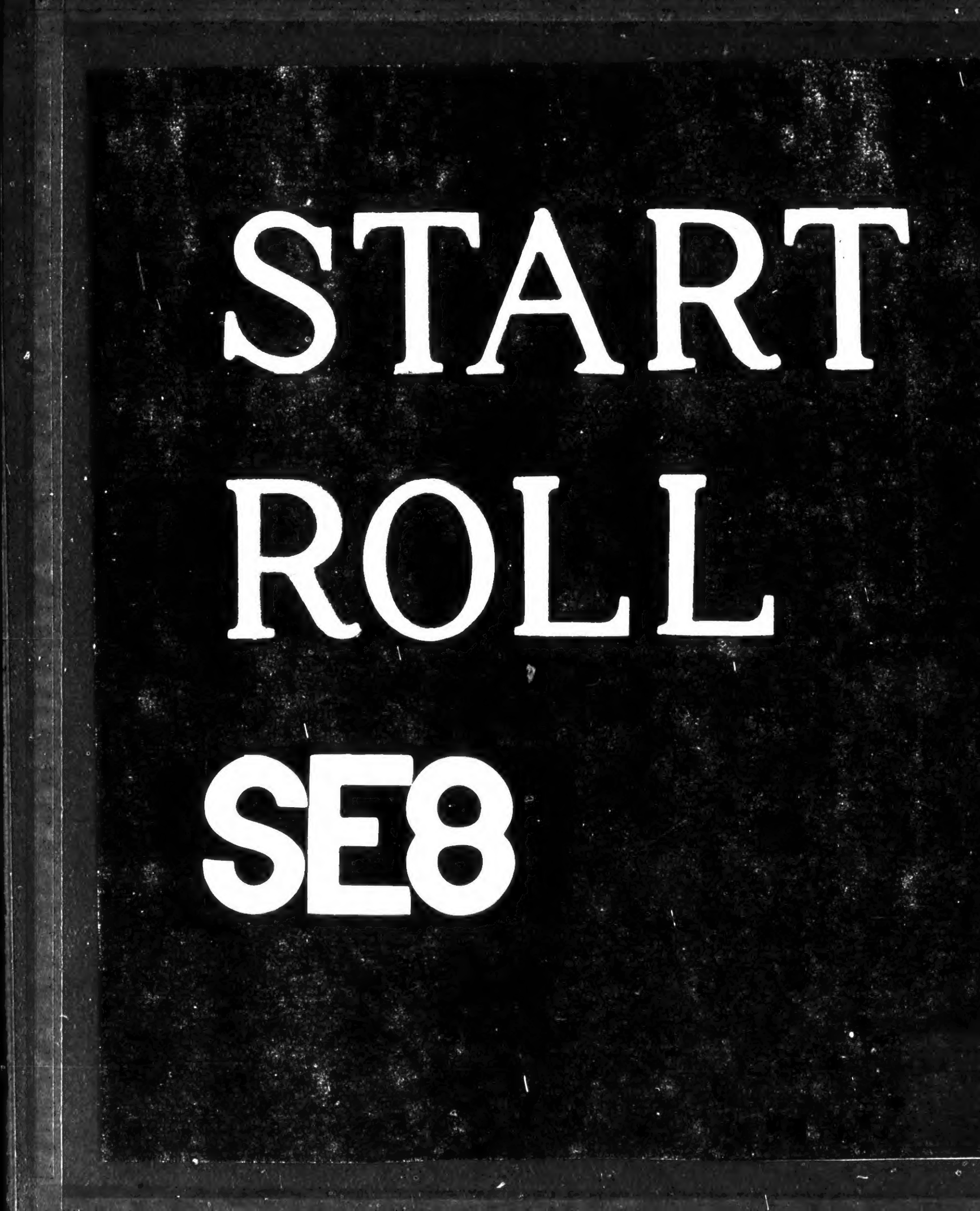

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Thursday, January 6, 1966

IN THE NEWS THIS WEEK...

From Spectator Area News Sources

Smith Again President Of Groveport Council

Frank Smith was elected to his third consecutive term as president when Groveport Council held its organizational meeting this week. He will also continue to serve as chairman of the finance committee.

Roger Higgins was appointed by Mayor Bob Baer to head the street committee and Bob Degenhart and Pete Franks respectively, will again serve as safety and development committee chairmen.

Although legislation is still incomplete, Baer wants two new standing committees—that of cemetery and of parks and recreation.

When proper ordinances have been prepared, he indicated he would appoint Wayne Boyer to head the former and Mickey McGuire the latter.

Establishment of the cemetery committee will put the local cemetery under the direct supervision of council. Up to this time its affairs have been administered by three trustees.

Council approved the resolution prepared by the Board of Public Affairs naming John Wyatt as water superintendent. This is a part-time, $100 a month job. Until June, Wyatt will work under the supervision of Paul Raver, former superintendent.

With passing of the appropriation measure, special care was taken to budget the anticipated $6,500 that will be realized from the two-mill street levy. (Through a goof last year, the village lost the first year's income from the five year levy). Baer believes that this money with other dollars available from the street fund and possibly the reserve of the defunct sewer system, a complete resurfacing program can be carried out this summer.

Businessmen Join To Help Groveport Go

The Groveport Businessmen's Association held its first meeting since 1958 this week and with 13 of the 16 men present "New blood," pro-tem officers believe it's back on its feet.

Kermit Alspaugh and Louis Haines are serving as president and secretary respectively until the annual meeting, as prescribed by charter, is held in March.

Regular meetings will be held in the Town Hall at Main and Front on the third Monday of each month with the next meeting set for Monday, Jan. 17.

With the goal of serving the entire village as well as the business community, the organization will be supported by initiation fees, annual dues and the proceeds from proposed projects.

Although plans are tentative, a community auction is under consideration. (This has proved a highly successful money-making project for The Canal Winchester Lions Club)

The organization which was set up in 1955 had three productive years before it fell apart in 1958.

Looking back, Haines recalled that the association was responsible for bringing the bank to Groveport, (the first since the local institution failed to reopen after the bank holidays of the thirties), that it purchased the village's first police cruiser and for three years was the sole sponsor of Little League.

Inside The Spectator



SPECTATOR STAFFER Ted Beardshear kicks off a series of columns this week with a tongue-in-cheek look at that noble American animal, the cocktail party comedian — Editorial Page

FANNY BRICE, played by new singing star Marilyn Michaels, will grace the stage of the Hartman Theater beginning Jan. 17. See details on Page 5.

THE CITY of Recife, Brazil, is typical of the battlegrounds of the cold war. Read what Uncle Sam is doing to combat poverty and communism there in this week's "Calling Ohioans"—Editorial Page.

LAZARUS WEST has made its New Year's resolution—to double in size by Christmas. See Page 3.

PRESCRIPTION for city-on-the-grow: Blue Plan. See Editorial Page.

LET HIM KEEP IN TOUCH . . .

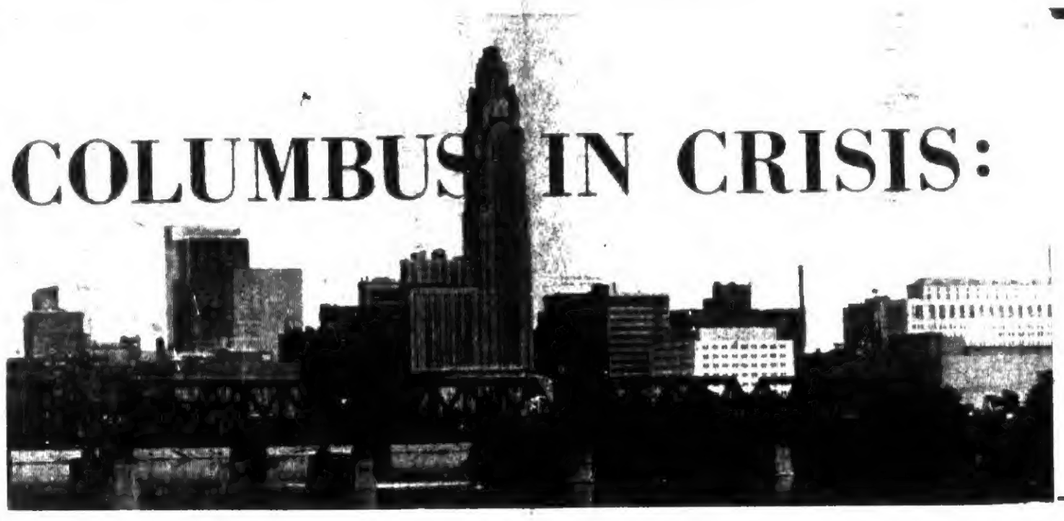
Spectator Circulation Manager Jack Schluep has announced a new program which will enable your man in the service to receive this newspaper by mail anywhere in the world — absolutely free. All it takes is a $3.50 subscription to The Spectator for yourself and a free copy will be sent to your serviceman no matter where he's stationed, including Viet Nam. A regular subscriber can take advantage of the same offer by renewing a subscription. Call The Spectator, BR. 4-1155, right away for details.

THE SPECTATOR

SOUTHEAST RURAL-URBAN

OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Vol. XI, No. 42 — Total No. 562 | Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, January 6, 1966 | Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio | 10 Cents



Despite insistence of powerful local voices that all's well in this city, a multitude of problems exist that demand attention. A rising crime rate, social injustices, property deterioration, racketeer-parasites hitting the pocketbooks of hundreds of local citizens. Hiding them with a veil of would-be respectability is not the answer. Beginning next week, The Spectator will take a long, hard look at the ills of this metropolis in a series entitled "Columbus In Crisis."

THE FORTUNE SELLERS



By TOM SESLAR
Spectator Staff Writer

Fortune-telling may be a big money-making racket in Columbus today but, as long as they operate within the law, vice squadsmen can do little about it. Read this Spectator Special on the sisters of fortune.

The house is like all of the old duplexes that line thousands of miles of slum streets throughout the country. But this house is in Columbus, and the people who live there are not typical.

The old woman and the teenage girl undoubtedly collect thousands of dollars annually from unsuspecting persons who believe they are receiving physical and spiritual help.

During recent weeks, Spectator reporters visited the homes of nine local women who call themselves fortune tellers, mind readers, spiritual guides or mediums. The reporters did not identify themselves as newsmen until after the performances had been completed.

Most of the Columbus fortune tellers depend on sideshow techniques for emptying the purses of those who "believe."

★ ★ ★

When I knocked, an aged eye peeked out at me through a hole in the curtains at the door. The old, olive-skinned woman opened the door, and in a heavy accent she requested that I wait there for a minute.

As the minute was coming to an end, the door opened and a middle-aged woman in a fur coat brushed past me, her eyes cautiously avoiding mine.

"What do you want?" asked the old woman inside the doorway.

"Are you Sister B?" I asked.

The woman turned to look at the teenage girl behind her for just an instant too long.

"No, she is Sister B," the woman said, pointing to the girl. I had the feeling that the old woman would have been Sister B if I were an older person. (This theory was confirmed later when an older reporter visited the house.)

The girl invited me to come into the living room and to sit at a table with a circular top. Then she and the older woman went into another room. I could hear them talking in hushed tones.

Sister B's "sanctuary" is a small box-like room with a sagging floor and mud-green walls. Thick curtains hold in a Dark-Age atmosphere.

The only light in the room comes from a naked bulb hanging from the center of the ceiling and from a row of candles on top of a television.

Although the upholstery of the couch and chairs once was deep red, it has been dusted with the grayness of old age.

The air of mystery is somewhat diluted by a large color portrait of Elvis Presley hanging beside a crucifix on the north wall.

(Continued on Page 3)

Williams Wins Five-Year Contract

★ ★ ★

FROM MADISON LOCAL SCHOOL BOARD

Phil Williams, superintendent of the Madison Local School system, was given a rather overwhelming vote of confidence this week when he was offered a five-year contract by the new school board.

Williams, whose employment in 1962 coincided with the beginning of the brush-fire growth of the district, has had the responsibility of developing enlarged facilities and staff to cope with the student population which has doubled during his tenure.

Charles Dean, hired to fill the vacancy created by Clerk Al Knodel's resignation last year, was given a two-year contract. Other personnel matters included the reassignment of Joseph Gerlack, sixth grade Groveport Elementary teacher to the teaching principalship at Brice after the resignation of Ivan Sommer, effective Jan. 3, Sommer gave illness as the reason for his resignation.

With the resolution necessary to place an $1,180,000 construction bond issue on the May ballot due, the board spelled out the proposed use of the money. It includes construction of two elementaries (Dunlow and Herderick site), site acquisition and construction of a gymnasium at the junior high. (This facility was slashed from current construction plans when it was seen funds from the last bond issue would not cover it.)

Wayne Wilson and Tom Chappell were re-elected president and vice-president respectively at the Monday organizational meeting and the temporary appropriation measure involving $1,864,582 ($1,491,227 is earmarked for the general fund) was passed.

Williams explained this is an increase of about $400,000 over the budget of last year and the greatest part will be spent for the enlarged faculty. (Twenty-four more teachers are on the staff now than last year and another 21 will be needed by next fall.)

Although no decision has been reached the use of the unused portion of the new junior high school kitchen as central office space is under consideration. This proposal is possible as only half the kitchen area is [illegible] until the building is converted to a senior high.

Other business included approval for application of a $7,100 application for teaching materials of which half the cost will be borne by the federal government, the employment of Mrs. Sara A. Schwartz of Carroll to replace Mrs. Jacqueline DeJong as school nurse and the hiring of James Tyo of Groveport as custodian in the Groveport cafeteria.

Although regular meeting night remains the second Monday of each month the January meeting was set for the 17th.

Ever Been Stuck At McKinley [illegible]rossing?

Columbus Public Utilities Director William H. Brooks is taking steps this week to eliminate lengthly train tie-ups at various city intersections, particularly at McKinley-av.

Brooks says he believes an old city ordinance limiting a train to five-minutes at any intersection with a city street is "ineffective."

The ordinance, passed in 1955, says that "No person or conductor of a train or railroad car or other agent of a railroad company shall obstruct unnecessarily a public road or highway of this city by permitting a railroad car or locomotive to remain upon or across it for longer than five minutes."

Brooks says he feels the word "unnecessarily" cancels out any effectiveness the ordinance may have had. He also says the ordinance does not contain any penalty clause, making it practically unenforceable.

★

Brooks is reportedly going to discuss the matter with Safety Director Fred Simon. They plan to write letters to Pennsylvania and New York Central railroad officials asking cooperation in complying with the ordinance.

"I have a grave concern in this matter," Brooks said. "I personally feel that long delays — particularly at the McKinley-av crossing — are costing the city millions of dollars."

Besides the McKinley-av tie-up, Brooks says he has heard a "number of complaints" about delays at Lockbourne and Refugee-rds.

He added he feels certain that the five-minute limit is being abused, with trains blocking a city street for up to 25 minutes at a time.

JAN 1966

Panther-Viking Tilt Should Focus SSL

By BOB WHITMAN

If the Pleasant View-Teays Valley game follows the script of previous meetings, both a hectic basketball contest and an indication of the South Suburban League pecking order will blossom forth on the Teays Valley floor tomorrow night.

Both Bo Brickel's defensive-minded Panthers and Russ Gregg's balanced-scoring Vikings have been in the same situation before.

TWO YEARS AGO, Teays bounced Pleasant View, 51-50 at home and fell 50-35 on the Panthers' court in non-league battles. Last season, the first season for the SSL, P-V took a 67-57 win in the Panther den but fell at the Viking castle 54-52. The Panthers later won the first SSL basketball crown when Hamilton upset Teays Valley.

Brickels looks for no such help this season from Hamilton or Franklin Heights. "If we want an outright title, we will have to do it ourselves," he said.

"The biggest thing we have going for us is desire," he added. "Our kids really want this one."

A COUPLE of tangible items Pleasant View also has going for them are Carl Salyers and Jim Geddes, a pair of tough veterans who have been around for a couple of defeats at Teays Valley.

Salyers carries a 153 point total (19.1) and Geddes brings with him a 13.1 clip. Geddes had his confidence boosted during the DeSales Holiday tournament by earning the MVP trophy of the two-day affair.

STARTING P-V center, Jeff Coe, will be out of action due to an automobile accident injury last week. Coe's absence will take some rebounding fuel from the P-V tank.

Brickel's plans to replace him with 6-2 Rick Hunger.

The P-V mentor respects the shooting ability of the Vikings and says that he doesn't even look at their 4-4 record when considering them.

BOTH SQUADS have faced a like opponent in Bishop Hartley with P-V taking the Hawks ,74-63, while Teays Valley had a tougher time, winning 59-54. That victory was secured with a late run at the foul line.

The balanced scoring of Teays Valley is headed by the 114 mark of Butch Kinsell, 105 points by Rod Teets and Gerald Green's 96 points for a 12.0 average.

Viking mentor Russ Gregg looks for a smooth moving Pleasant View combine which is very disciplined.

"They don't make the silly mistakes," Gregg said.

GAME PLANS CALL for the regular, scrappy man-to-man Viking defense that has been against some pretty powerful teams thus far this season.

It also calls for some attention to be shown Salyers and Geddes' way as Gregg indicated respect for those two Panthers.

The center jump circle may not hold both the Panther with sharpened claws and the Viking with a sharp spear at the outset of the game and certainly by the final bell and expected full house will know that a battle has taken place — an important battle that may either decorate the SSL throne room in green and white or black and gold.

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP will get a chance at revenge against Canal Winchester Saturday night when the Rangers try to round up the Indians on the Hamilton floor.

Hamilton suffered a 88-70 earlier this season at the hands of the 6-1 Winchester bunch.

Charlie Hart is leading the Rangers (now 0-5 on the season) with a 10.3 average. He is followed closely by John Gorczyca with a 10.1 points per game log.

CANAL WINCHESTER was paced by a 22-point effort from Vic Argobright in their 64-61 win over Carroll last week.

In other area action tomorrow night, Groveport battles Gahanna.



CARROLL'S 1965-66 VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD

HEADING THE basketball fortunes for Carroll High School this season are coach Gerald Klobusnik and his 12 varsity cagers. Kneeling (from left) are: manager Harry Benson, forward George Hallarn, forward Ken Crago, guard (captain) John Crook, guard John Snider, forward-center Leon Hiles and manager Doug Miller. Standing: coach Klobusnik, guard Jerry Crago, forward Frank Taylor, guard Jim Miller, guard John Alvis, center Bill Lupfer, guard Bill Frye, center Jerry Rathburn and assistant coach Marlo Mills. (Foto by Firestone).

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South Side Links Schedule Meeting

The Links of the South Side Settlement will meet at the Settlement House, 363 Reeb-av, Wednesday, Jan. 19. The Executive Board meeting will be at 11:30 a.m., the Sandwich and Fellowship Hour will be at 1 p.m., followed by the general meeting and program at 1:30.

The program will be given by the Settlement Staff, telling of the year round South Side Settlement activities.

Mrs. Mary Jane Davis will be chairman of the Assisting Links for the day.

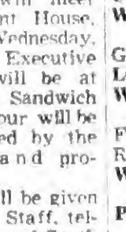
RUMMAGE SALE SET

The Kum Double Class of Indianola Church of Christ will sponsor a rummage sale Saturday, Jan. 8, from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 627 E. Livingston-av. All proceeds will go to the church building fund.

INSTALLATION SET

St. Leo's Altar Rosary Sodality Parish Council of Catholic Women will meet Monday, Jan. 10, 8 p.m. in the school hall. Installation of new members will take place in church at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Arnold Plageman, membership chairman, is in charge of the program.

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Fearless Predictions

The "Fearless One" is ready for another year of picking the winning team in each game.

The first part of the basketball season has been fairly successful for the forecasting wonder. Overall this season, "Fearless" has picked 118 right and only made 37 mistakes for a .753 record.

(Fearless' predictions listed in bold face type).

FRIDAY

MARION FRANKLIN at Walnut Ridge
LINDEN at South
ST. MARY at Academy
Rosary at **UNIVERSITY**
North at **WEST**
EASTMOOR at Whetstone
CENTRAL at Brookhaven
EAST at Portsmouth
ARLINGTON at Whitehall
URBANA at Bexley
WORTHINGTON at Grandview
Groveport at **GAHANNA**
LONDON at Mifflin
WESTERVILLE at Marysville
Fairfield Union at **CARROLL**
Ready at **REYNOLDSBURG**
WEST JEFFERSON at Dublin
PLEASANT VIEW at Teays Valley
Hamilton Twp. at **FRANKLIN HTS.**
Grove City at **HILLIARD**

SATURDAY

Marion Franklin at **PLEASANT VIEW**
CENTRAL at Teays Valley
Whetstone at **ZANESVILLE**
ATHENS at Eastmoor
ARLINGTON at Springfield North
CARROLL at Berne Union
SPRINGFIELD SOUTH at Watterson
Hartley at **DAYTON ALDER**
Toledo Macomber at **DESALES**
Academy at **READY**
CANAL WINCHESTER at Hamilton Twp.
Circleville at **FRANKLIN HTS.**
University at **LOGAN ELM**
DUBLIN at Olentangy
Gahanna at **LONDON**
HILLIARD at Westerville
Marysville at **GROVE CITY**

POUR LES FEMMES . .

THE TIME *THE* PLACE

COLUMBUS CHAPTER 1, American Gold Star Mothers, ward party for 100 veterans at Chillicothe Hospital, Jan. 12. Social and games party, Jan. 27, home of Mrs. Russell Forgrave, 169 S. Westgate-av.

WIDOWS OF World War 1, election of officers, Jan. 12, 6 p.m. casserole dinner, Veterans Memorial.

EUCHRE PARTY, South Side Eagles, 1167 Parsons-av, Jan. 13, 8 p.m.

MINERVA CHAPTER 101 OES, Jan. 10, 7:30 p.m., Obligation Night

CAPITAL CITY Chapter 312, Navy Mothers' Clubs of America, Jan. 7, 8 p.m., Veterans Memorial.

LA SERTOMA International, dinner for members and husbands, Jan. 15, 6:30 p.m., Coventry Inn, Granville-rd.

FCL Race Adds Complication, Raider, Eagle 5s Won't Meet

By JACK WITTENMEIER

Conjecture is described by Mr. Webster in his book of words as "a prediction based on guesswork."

But the word has a more practical definition as "research done by a sportswriter during the holiday break."

CONJECTURE from this corner is based on the developing Franklin County League cage race which resumes warfare on some fronts tomorrow night.

Pinpointing the speculation of a wild FCL finish is the fact of life that Reynoldsburg and New Albany — current co-leaders at 2-0—will never cross paths this season.

That little quirk in the schedule is particularly interesting at this point to St. Mary (1-0) and Canal Winchester (0-1), both considered more than likely to battle the above pair to a finish which should see the demise of reigning FCL champ University (0-2).

THE "WHY" of the absence of New Albany on Reynoldsburg's schedule (despite a spoken agreement that each FCL club would play all others) is a matter of fence-part, according to the Reynoldsburg athletic director Harry Wolford.

The Eagles, who have been in and out of the FCL several times in the past couple of seasons, "simply refuse to play us anyway," Wolford adds.

By this time NA had decided it was back in the FCL saddle again Reynoldsburg had scheduled Ready for the date (Jan. 7) set aside for the Eagles. Wolford refused to cancel his contract with the West Side parochial school on the tardy whims of New Albany.

THE CONJECTURE pops into sight again if you imagine that both the Eagles and the Raiders finish with five remaining league wins apiece.

That would set up co-champions, a finish guaranteed impossible by FCL scheduling — except in this instance. (According to Wolford, there would be no chance for a playoff).

Making the brew even more tasty, however, is the situation facing St. Mary.

Obviously, a meeting of Reynoldsburg and New Albany could shoot down one FCL high-flyer.

BUT THE Rams could be holding the trump card up their own sleeve.

For what now seems a disadvantage could be reversed since the Rams can do it themselves and not have to rely on outside help as Reynoldsburg and New Albany must for a clear title.

Reynoldsburg has remaining home games with St. Mary and Academy, traveling to Rosary, University and Canal Winchester.

NEW ALBANY plays at West Jefferson and St. Mary and hosts Winchester, Rosary and Dublin.

St. Mary entertains University, Dublin, New Albany and Rosary while visiting Academy, West Jefferson and Reynoldsburg.

TO HOST ARC

ARC 12 will meet Jan. 10 at the home of Mrs. Leonard Segal, 776 Chestershire-rd, at 7:30 p.m.

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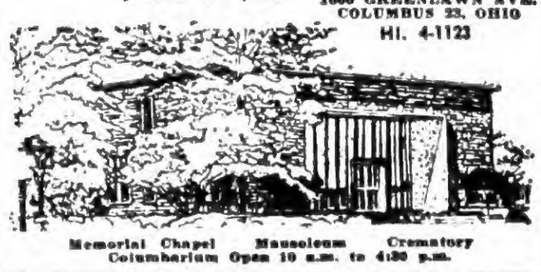
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JAN 1966

THE SPECTATOR

OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Robert Burdock, Publisher · Don R. Bucknam, Advertising Director · John Auble, Jr., Managing Editor · R. H. Rogers, Business Manager

Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, January 6, 1966

Rosy Outlook For Blue Plan

It is nothing new to say that the Greater Columbus area is entering the New Year "on the grow." This has been true for a number of years.

But 1966 could be the year that the area grows with an emerging purpose and plan. It could be the year that the "Blue Plan" — the Comprehensive Regional Plan for Franklin County — comes to maturity.

For too many years, area industrial, economic and population growth has been a matter of heterogeneous developments. And the course of least resistence has been the developer's rule of thumb.

A new and better formula for total community growth can and must be put into operation. The Blue Plan concept will do the job if properly formulated and supported. Its potential for success will be tested this spring when 300 to 500 community leaders will be invited to participate in a series of Citizen Seminars.

The "Comprehensive Regional Plan" means just what its name denotes; planning in all areas of importance to the community, and throughout Franklin County. In one of its most basic forms, the Blue Plan concept deals with establishing of "highest land use" values.

But the by-products of pre-planned area-wide development are the ultimate and most important goals. These "by-products" include higher standards of educational excellence, a healthy and stable economy, elimination of housing ghettos, communication between and among the different parts of the region and full use of human resources and the social, economic and cultural assets of the total community.

Such noble goals are not obtained simply because they are worthy. There remains much discussion of the tentative goals and refinement of the total plan between the hope and the reality.

But the prognosis on the Blue Plan's future is excellent. It must succeed because it is important to every resident of Franklin County. It will succeed if community leaders will continue to give it the time, effort and support it merits.

Wouldn't It Be Lover-ly?

The Daily Standard, a hard-hitting Celina, O., newspaper, took a fanciful look recently at Gov. James A. Rhodes' efforts to keep Ohioans using Ohio-made products.

Shrimp was served at a water problems meeting there when the Governor remarked "there are no shrimp boats on the Ohio River." The statement irked Standard Editor Parker Snyder.

Snyder wondered, in an editorial, if the statement meant that Ohioans should refrain from shrimp or find a way to bring the seafood in by pipeline to qualify as a bona-fide Buckeye product.

"There are other problems, too," the Daily Standard said. "One may concern the governor's 'Wonderful World of Ohio' tours. These wonderful tours, regularly enabling our wonderful governor to tour every inch of his wonderful state, generally employ wonderful Greyhound buses with wonderful streamers attached to them advising all wonderful onlookers of the wonderful governor's wonderful mission. The problem, though, is that we don't know where these wonderful buses are manufactured.

"It is possible, in other words, that the wonderful governor has been riding around his wonderful state in wonderful buses that were not produced in wonderful Ohio. This, if true, obviously amounts to high treason.

"Rhodes, if convicted on this charge, would face the stiffest possible penalty — he could be sentenced to sit in a brightly-lit room reading and rereading his own speeches, press releases and other public statements for a period of not more than three hundred and sixty-seven years. He could also be required to eat a tomato every three and one-half minutes for the entire length of the sentence."

The Standard's reference to the tomato evidentally stems from the fact that the Governor, while denouncing the shrimp, came out solidly for tomato juice — which is produced in Ohio in well-publicized quantities.

'March' Takes About Face

What happens when a crusade accomplishes its goal? That's the big problem facing the March of Dimes as they prepare their campaign this month.

The March of Dimes originally sought an answer to polio. That answer was found and the dreaded disease virtually eliminated.

Fortunately, the March of Dimes is not being abandoned. There's still another dreaded affliction awaiting elimination, too — birth defects.

This year's campaign, centered around the Mothers' March on Jan. 25-26, will benefit one out of every 16 babies born in Franklin County.

The birth defect problem is a growing one. The National Foundation of the March of Dimes is expanding its programs of research, education and medical care to get ahead of this menace.

It's comforting to know that "The March" is continuing — even if it is in a different direction.

Conformity?

From the Wall Street Journal:

"We're constantly amazed at those young things with their fancy hairdos and skin-tight pants.

"And the girls are even worse."

"He's A Nice Young Man, Luci. I'm Asking Only That He Change His Name To Lucky Boy Johnpatrick"



Calling Ohioans

By MICHAEL V. DiSALLE

Recife, Brazil, is a city of almost 1,500,000 people.

Some of our American naval and air force personnel of World War II remember it as a base for our African operations. It is the largest community in the northeast, an important industrial area of Brazil, but it still is about as remote and unknown as Viet Nam was just a few years ago. There is a quiet struggle being fought there by some isolated democratic units attempting to prove that democracy is possible and freedom can be maintained, that there is no need for dictatorship or the ultimate subjection of the individual to the state.

The cast of characters and the elements are the same as those existing where communism has made inroads in the past. Poverty is rampant, the slums are ugly, wages are low, illiteracy is high.

In an all-but-abandoned village just a few miles outside of Recife the best-maintained property is the village cemetery. Here, where the life expectancy is 27 years, it seems to indicate that the greatest effort goes to the place where the body will spend its greatest time on earth. It is not uncommon to see a procession of youngsters carrying the small casket of an infant to the well-groomed burial place. Every other child reaches this final resting place before reaching the first birthday. Means and methods to combat disease are limited. Sanitation is in short supply.

The Prize

Castro's agents, as well as other communist representatives, wait in the wings to take advantage of lack of hope and a surrender to helplessness. On the other side a new progressive government is joined with religious groups, American aid missions, the Alliance for Progress in attempting a dramatic, crisis ridden rescue operation.

Brazil, particularly in Recife and the State of Pernambuco, needs communications and transportation. Desperate farmers have walked off their lands, leaving what few earthly possessions that were left. Here the wisdom of Vic Donahey's farm-to-market roads program becomes quite evident as well as the much-attacked rural electrification and rural telephone programs of F.D.R. In Brazil one wonders what these farmers might find in the slums of the large city that they couldn't find on their farms. The answer they give: if they fall from hunger in the city, there is someone to pick them up.

In the slums you find Baptist and Catholic oblate missions working side by side—there is too much to be done to waste time in determining who will save the soul that has so little time to devote to its salvation.

The Oblate Fathers, working with some American businessmen, are framing the beginnings of a low-cost housing community financed in such a way as to give people an opportunity to buy their own homes. This means training programs in order to provide skills that will produce income. The major question is, will there be enough time? Will the hope kindled by the ability to see the possibility of a more decent living be enough to provide the inspiration and patience necessary to stem the tide?

In spite of many efforts, communism has been unable to engulf a large Western Hemisphere country. Brazil would be a great prize. Recife a good beginning.

With a good honest effort on the part of understanding people, freedom will be saved.

Our Man Lloyd Mallan

If there ever was a man who can be credited with keeping the Reds honest, he's got to be Lloyd Mallan, even if his story is generally suppressed by the big city presses.

One of the nation's top science writers, Mallan recently proved that the Soviet "walk in space" was another big hoax.

Mallan, examining the official Kremlin films, found that it was a double exposure, with Leonov superimposed on a background of the earth below. Black and white stills, under careful scrutiny, revealed that Leonov was floating in a tank of water suspended by fine wires to give the effect of weightlessness.

It's refreshing to know that the truth will out, even if the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, for reasons of its own, has stubbornly refused to put Soviet claims to the acid test of scientific analysis.

Letters To The Editor

Too Little Too Late?

To the Editor:

The war in Viet Nam — as it is presently being prosecuted — is not a popular one.

There are too many who remember the retreat from the Yalu, Chosen Reservoir and the American Dunkirk off the beaches of North Korea. Perhaps this is what lies deep underneath the student demonstrations; a bitter protest (misunderstood) against the shedding of blood and loss of life for a victory that in the past has been only an illusion.

Secretary Rusk has chided those Western powers supposed to be our allies for lack of support — or, so the report goes. It is not top secret, exactly, that Nationalist China is champing at the bit for an opportunity to land its 500,000-man modern army on the mainland. Logistic support is all they would need to bring the conflict to a quick and successful conclusion.

There has been no public indication that Chiang Kai Shek has been approached or considered. If he has not been, why not?

There is not an American worthy of his salt, who would not sacrifice his all — including the ultimate — to permanently neutralize the threat of world-wide Communism.

If the administration now representing the attitude of the government (if not the will of the people) is going to continue on its futile course of "too little and too late" then we had better begin the construction of Fortress America.

The abundance on the tree of bitter fruit which former President Harry S. Truman planted, when he stopped General MacArthur short of complete victory, is now commencing to ripen. Who can deny it? Or, have we gone so far down the road of liberal abnegation of the truth that we are unable to recognize this virtue when we see it?

Marion A. Davis

Prosperity Bathed In Blood

To the Editor:

We now have another war, un-declared, that we are not fighting to win . . . a war that could have been won in a month's time if we would read our war histories and had bombed the source and not fought another so-called holding or containing action.

As a result, we now have strikes by unions, Civil Rights marches all over the land, sit-ins, lay-ins and waller-ins by all kinds of kids who are safe from the draft, due to educational deferments (Spectator report, Dec. 30, 1965).

Why does a government resort to war? As a rule it is due to pressure exerted on them by the pressure groups of the nation (such as union demands for guaranteed yearly incomes, etc.) while defying all laws that their leaders tell them should be ignored.

War has become a last resort of this nation, to find prosperity and full employment and total security.

But, in my book, any such prosperity that is bathed in human blood is a poor kind of prosperity and a poor example for a Christian nation.

R. M. Hartman
420 S. Harris-av

Says Annex Inevitable

To the Editor:

I have lived in Lincoln Village 10 years and am convinced that annexation to Columbus is inevitable.

Lincoln Village is plagued by a transient population. There are only two families on my street that have lived here from the beginning as I have.

With a transient population like this, it will be difficult (practically impossible) to find leaders for self-government. For this reason, I prefer annexation.

Regarding New Rome: That community had great difficulty getting candidates for offices at the last election. To develop services would be costly. In joining New Rome, Lincoln Village would be no better off and would have many additional tax assessments.

I am willing to pay city income tax of one percent to have better police and fire protection. Many residents pay city income tax because they work in Columbus. They might as well benefit by the tax they pay.

Many of the people who planned and dreamed of a self-contained community for Lincoln Village have moved away or died. Annexation will provide leadership and stability we now do not have. It also will enable the Columbus Transit Co. to serve us with better bus service.

Mrs. S. L. Fuller
333 Weymouth-ln

Likes Bowling Column

To the Editor:

Glad to see you have added a new column on bowling. Being an enthusiast I read everything I can.

Would suggest that announcements be made of local tournaments before they have happened so we can enter.

James J. Fisher

THE COMEDIANS

by Ted Beardshear
Spectator Staff Writer

Cocktail party comedians these days are a dime a dozen.

At any decent gathering where the amber fluid is served one will find Shelley Berman with a crowd clustered in the corner; Jackie Gleason in all his profound rotundity holding court in the center of the room; and the other corners dappled with Red Skelton and Jerry Lewis and their admirers.

Ah, but in the last corner there is one of the vanishing species . . . the reserved person who prefers to sip his drink in dignified silence rather than be regaled with a series of guffaws. He is known as the Wall-Flor-A-Dora. His kind has been known to collar another of the species and talk business, politics, sex or the arts in an intelligent manner.


Beardshear

Meanwhile, the laugh-men measure success and social desirability quotients in the number and quality of chuckles they can get. It is no longer proper to say to one's wife after a party, "I had an interesting talk with the boss." It is now proper to say, "Did you see the old man? I had him rolling in the aisles."

Every inveterate cocktail party-goer seems to have his or her own bit. Some specialize in satire, others in insults, a third in the snappy comeback . . . even a self-composed skit is not out of order. Anything goes.

It is no longer stylish to be a pseudo-intellect. It is more stylish to be a pseudo-wit.

Once a cocktail party had a purpose suited for the gathering of people. It was a forum of ideas; a place to be convivial; a chance to probe past the surface veneer of a fellow. And last, but not least, a place for romance.

But now? Who can think of love while laughing?

In the parties of old, humor was not unknown. But it was the well-turned phrase, the light prod, a short and smooth monologue, a sharp comeback or a small improvisation. It was nothing to the full-length productions that one sees now.

These things in the parties of a few years ago were to avoid the embarrassing revelation or to parry a discussion of minor German poets of the 18th Century. They were legitimate little gambits that anyone could use.

The new wave of wits has robbed the old cocktail party of its warmth, its spontaneity, its soul-to-soul confrontation, its exchange of ideas, its chance for romance, its depth exchange of best-seller scanning.

And in its place we have an Ed Sullivan revue of major and minor comics. The social lubricant has turned to laughter. And old-style parties are but remembrances of things past.

Now the true odd ball is that creature who used to be more common. The man the hostess took special pains to see was matched with someone compatible. The man who really had something to say if only there was a way to get him to say it. Our old friend, the Wall-Flor-A-Dora.

Amidst the laughter and the raucous belly-guffaws, there is nostalgia. Nostalgia for the gathering where the measure of success was not a chortle but the nodding heads and the short "Ahh" of a point well-taken.

THE SPECTATOR

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IN & AROUND TOWN

EDITED BY ROLAND SUNKER



A guide to performers and performances in the Columbus area this week

'FUNNY GIRL' OPENS JAN. 17

Tickets to "Funny Girl," the exciting and colorful musical biography of Fanny Brice, are on sale at the box office of the Hartman Theatre where the smash Broadway musical will run from Jan. 17 to 22.

"Funny Girl" comes to town with a glittering $400,000 production, a cast of more than 35 and a number of brilliant performers, among them Lillian Roth, Anthony George and, in the role of Fanny Brice, the young singing sensation Marilyn Michaels.

Lillian Roth, whose turbulent career was vividly brought to life in her best selling autobiography "I'll Cry Tomorrow," has another triumphal role in "Funny Girl."

Since the publication of the book, Miss Roth has been active in both television and night clubs. She has now decided to devote her efforts exclusively to her first love — the theatre.

In "Funny Girl," she plays Fanny Brice's mother. "I was always a great admirer of Fanny Brice," says Miss Roth. "In fact, I used to do an imitation of her singing 'My Man' in my night club act. I'm thrilled to be playing in the musical of her life. She was a wonderful woman."



IN CAST OF 'FUNNY GIRL'
From left, Susan Kennedy, Anthony George and Gail Ziegler.

SEE-HEAR!

Things To Do ★ Places To Go ★ People To See

Thursday, Jan. 6

8 p.m.—Book Review. Mrs. Richard Wilson reviews the first chapter of Dr. Eleanor Bertine's book, "Human Relations." Independence Hall at Northwest Gardens.

Tuesday, Jan. 11

8 p.m.—Jerry Patrick, returning Peace Corps volunteer in Brazil, will address a group of Franklin County Farm owners and operators. King Avenue Methodist Church.

8:15 p.m.—Faculty Recital. Toledo Room. Bexley Hall. Capital University.

Sunday, Jan. 9

2:30 p.m. — Concert. Symphony-Gallery. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

3 p.m.—Student Recital: Organ. Sharon Downing. Mees Hall. Capital University.

Thursday, Jan. 13

8:15 p.m.—Student Recital. Pianist Rebecca Tobin. Toledo Room. Capital University.

Exhibitions

Jan. 2-30 — One-man show of oil paintings by Marilyn Erickson. Schumacher Gallery.

Jan. 1-Feb. 15—Paintings by Robert King. Battelle Memorial Institute.

Jan. 9-30—Watercolors and prints by William J. Hinkeley. Bryson Gallery.

Dec. 30-Jan. 14 — Painting for Pleasure. Columbus Board of Education.

Jan. 15-Feb. 6—"Image of Physics"—from Smithsonian Institution. Center of Science and Industry.

Jan. 1-31—Paintings by Virginia Claridge. Columbus Public Library.

Jan. 1-31—Prints for young collectors. Ohio State University. Ohio Union.

Jan. 1-31—Paintings by Murray Jones. Otterbein College.

Jan. 1-31—Ceramics by Paul Bogaty. Otterbein College.

Jan. 11-Feb. 14—Intaglio prints of Dr. Harold McWhinnie. Battelle Auditorium.

Jan. 6-26 — Remington-Russell Exhibition. Western artists. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Jan. 9-26—Painting by Californian Marilyn Erickson. Capital University. Schumacher Gallery.

Jan. 6-26 — The Remington Russell Show — Exhibit of Western Art. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Jan. 9-31 — Sumi Exhibit of Ink Wash Drawings by Contemporary Japanese Artists. Children's Gallery, Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Jan. 1-26 — The Woven Forms of Sheila Hicks. OSU Fine Arts Gallery, 190 N. Oval-dr.

Radio-TV

Jan. 7, 7:30 p.m. — Sibelius: A Symphony for Finland. WOSU-TV 34.

Jan. 7, 9:30 p.m. — "Mr. Football." A look at Woody Hayes. WBNS-TV 10.

Jan. 6, 7 p.m. — America. "When in Texas." A new look at the Lone Star State. WLW-C TV 4.

Jan. 8, 10 p.m. — Dean Martin Show. Peggy Lee, Allan Sherman, Frankie Avalon, Guy Marks and Rose Marie head the guest list. WLW-C TV 4.

Jan. 7, 8:30 p.m. — Sammy Davis Jr. Show. Nancy Wilson joins Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton, comedian Corbett Monica, dance team of Augie and Margo, Will Mastin Trio on this premiere colorcast. WLW-C TV 4.

Jan. 8, 12:30 p.m. — Exploring —"Those Honored Dead." Dr. Albert R. Hibbs is the host of this series on the heritage and traditions of America, covering the Civil War from Gettysburg to Lincoln's assassination. WLW-C TV 4.

Jan. 8, 2:30 p.m. — Basketball. OSU vs. Michigan. WLW-C TV 4.

Jan. 8, 9:30 p.m. — The Hollywood Palace. Kate Smith hosts Juliet Prowse, Charles Aznavour, Shreiber and Burns, Albert T. Berry. WTVN-TV 6.

Jan. 10, 7:30 p.m. — NET Public Affairs. "Nur Ein Tag — Only One Day." Play focusing on captive German citizens in a Nazi concentration camp. WOSU-TV 34.

Jan. 10, 9 p.m. — Sibelius: A Symphony for Finland. A salute to Sibelius' 100th anniversary. WOSU-TV 34.

Jan. 11, 8 p.m. — Arts USA: Dance. American modern dance as performed in the thirties and as it is done today. WOSU-TV 34.

Jan. 11, 8:30 p.m. — The Evil Queen. Swedish version of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs created and choreographed by Birgit Cullberg. Ballet follows the traditional story, but introduces a new character, the King, Snow White's father. WOSU-TV 34.

Jan. 12, 7:30 p.m. — NET Public Affairs. Changing World: Tanzania. Problems of a new nation. WOSU-TV 34.

Jan. 12, 9 p.m. — Projection Room with David Parker. "Kind Hearts and Coronets." Stars Alec Guinness. WOSU-TV 34.

Jan. 13, 9 p.m. — Arts USA: Theater. "Whatever Happened to Off Broadway?" WOSU-TV 34.

Jan. 13, 10 p.m. — The Fabric of Communism. This program is a discussion of Communism's growth, goals and its pursuit of world conquest. WOSU-TV 34.

Jan. 14 7:30 p.m. — Charles Ives' Fourth Symphony. Performed by the American Symphony under the direction of Leopold Stokowski. WOSU-TV 34.

Events

Jan. 8 — Ohio Cattle Feeders Association Annual Meeting. Southern Hotel.

Jan. 8 — Junior Red Cross Arts and Crafts Building, State Fairgrounds.

Jan. 8 — Amway, Youth Center, State Fairgrounds.

Jan. 8 — Buckeye Quarter Midget Racing. Junior Fair Arena, State Fairgrounds.

Jan. 8 — Wrestling, Cooper Judging Arena, State Fairgrounds.

Jan. 8 — Ohio Archers. Arts and Crafts Building, State Fairgrounds.

Jan. 9-12 — Ohio Florists' Short Course for Retailers and Growers, Sheraton-Columbus.

Jan. 10-11 — Ohio Chapter Soil Conservation Society of America. Columbus.

Jan. 10 — Industrial Bridge Club. Arts and Crafts Building, State Fairgrounds.

Jan. 10-11 — Soil Conservation Society of America. Youth Center Dorms, State Fairgrounds.

Jan. 11-12 — Ohio Pesticide Institute Annual Meeting. Stouffer's University Inn.

Jan. 11-13 — Real Estate Examinations. Youth Center State Fairgrounds.

Jan. 13 — Fair Managers. Arts and Crafts Building, State Fairgrounds.

One-Night Stand Stars Conried

Hans Conried, long cherished for his portrayals of Uncle Tonoose on the Danny Thomas Show and of other lovable TV characters, has won triumphs all across America in the New York comedy hit "The Absence of A Cello." Conried plays the role of the brilliant scientist comically trying to masquerade as a middlebrow.

"The Absence of A Cello" will play a one-night stand at Mershon Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 19.

Featured with Conried in this diverting comedy jabbing at the image of the "Corporation Man" is Ruth McDevitt in the role she originated in the Broadway run of the show.

Tickets are on sale at the Mershon Auditorium Ticket Office and reservations may be made by calling 293-2354.

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HARTMAN
Jan. 17-22

Mon.-Thurs. Eves., 8:30
Orch. and Boxes, 7.50; Loge, 6.50; Balc., 5.50-4.50; 2nd Balc., 3.50.

Fri.-Sat. Eves., 8:30
Orch. and Boxes, 8.00; Loge, 7.50; Balc., 6.50-5.50; 2nd Balc., 3.50.

Wed. Mat., 2:30
Orch. and Boxes, 5.50; Loge, 5.50; Balc., 4.50-3.50; 2nd Balc., 3.00.

Sat. Mat., 2:30
Orch. and Boxes, 6.00; Loge, 5.50; Balc., 4.50-3.50; 2nd Balc., 3.50.

Look Forward . . . Look Spectator

Jazz Pro To Play At Bowery

Coleman Hawkins, whose 1939 tenor sax solo of "Body and Soul" became a jazz classic, will open at The Bowery, 1521 W. Fifth av, Monday, Jan. 10.

He will perform nightly for one week.

Hawkins organized a combo in 1940 featuring Dizzy Gillespie and the late Charlie "The Bird" Parker. In 1944 this group recorded the first bop record.

Long a professional sax man, Hawkins began playing the instrument at nine years of age

His first engagement was with Mamie Smith from 1922 to 1923.

Hawkins holds two Downbeat awards and won the Esquire Gold Cup from 1944 to 1947.

Rawlins Dance Studio Opens New Series

Jimmy Rawlins announces a new series of ballroom dancing courses. Beginners and advanced classes start Tuesday, Jan. 11 in the Rawlins Studio, 3883 N. High-st, in the Clinton theater building.

The eight hour course includes fox trot, cha-cha, waltz and swing. Information may be obtained by calling the Rawlins Studio.

At The Theatres

WE RECOMMEND
GRAND CINERAMA—"THE GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD."
HUNT'S CINESTAGE—"THE CINCINNATI KID."
LOEW'S OHIO—"THUNDERBALL."
RKO PALACE — "THAT DARN CAT."

THE BOWERY
6 NIGHTS ONLY
STARTING
Jan. 10

COLEMAN HAWKINS

The Great Tenor Sax Man
RATED THIRD IN THE 1965 PLAYBOY JAZZ POLL.
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 488-3532
1521 W. 5TH AVE.



WEBB PIERCE

Masquers Date Play

Merry Masquers of the College of St. Mary of the Springs will present "The Tidings Brought to Mary," a symbolistic drama by Frenchman Paul Claudel which has been translated into English by Wallace Fowlie. Performances are Jan. 7 at 1:30 p.m. and Jan. 8 at 8:15 p.m. in Erskine Hall. Tickets are 50 cents for students and $1 for adults.

'Opry' Due Here Jan. 29

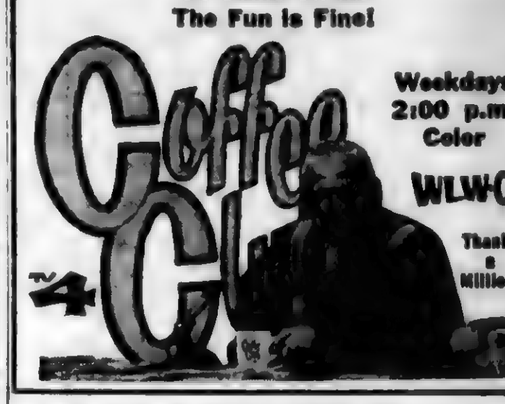
Webb Pierce of "Grand Ole Opry" fame, will be with all the opry stars when it plays at Veterans Memorial Saturday, Jan. 29.

Included will be Ray Price and his Cherokee Cowboys, Little Jimmy Dickens, Red Sovine and Max Powell.

Tickets are on sale at the Central Ticket Office (Richman's), 37 N. High-st. Mail orders should be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Our 2nd Year is Going To Be Even Better! So Come On In. The Fun is Fine!

Coffee Club



Weekdays 2:00 p.m. Color WLW-C

Thanks a Million!

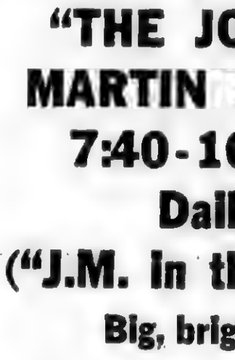
Mornings are GREAT at 88 . . . WRFD

Everyone's listening to "THE JOHNNY MARTIN SHOW" 7:40-10 a.m. Daily. ("J.M. in the A.M.")



Big, bright, BEAUTIFUL music

And, Earl Nightingale's "OUR CHANGING WORLD" 7:55 a.m.



(Courtesy of The Grange Mutual Casualty Co.)

Dial 880 WRFD Today's RADIO as YOU like it!



...and this little piggy said, "wheee! The excise tax cut means lower phone bills!"

GOOD NEWS FOR TELEPHONE CUSTOMERS. By an Act of Congress, the 10% Federal Excise Tax on your telephone service has been reduced to 3%. The new lower rate will be effective starting with your January, 1966 bill. It will be reduced another 1% each succeeding year until it is completely eliminated by January, 1969. The savings in a year's time will amount to almost the cost of a month's telephone service.

We are happy to report the reduction and eventual removal of this 'temporary luxury tax' which we have collected for so many years for the Government. With more people enjoying telephone service than ever before, this means a tax savings of about $24,000,000 in 1966 for Ohio Bell customers.

Local telephone rates have remained constant since 1959. Long distance rates have been reduced 20 times in the past 50 years. Now, with gradual disappearance of the excise tax, your telephone service becomes a bigger value than ever—and you can be sure that there will be no reduction in our efforts to continue giving you the best possible telephone service. Happy telephoning!



Ohio Bell
Part of the Nationwide Bell System

JAN 1966

NEEDED - - SALESMEN

Are you tired of job hunting, unemployment, broken promises and a dead end future? We can furnish you with a career and a lifetime profession. Free leads from our TV, radio, mailing and national advertising; in addition we pay the bill while you and your prospects are entertained.

If you are good enough to pick up just two $45 down payments per week, you will earn in excess of $12,000 a year. Interested?

Phone CA. 1-6724 for an appointment

Marvin C. Yerke and Assoc., Inc.

CA. 1-6724 — 325 E. High St. — CA 1-6724

P.S. A trip to Florida this winter for those who qualify.

FOOD SERVICE SUPERVISOR

Responsible for clerical duties and supervision of employees in patient food area. Rotating hours. Requirements: high school graduation; equivalent of 2 yrs. college Home Economics OR food service experience in a hospital or other large institution. Liberal employee benefits: paid vacation, holidays and sick leave; participation in retirement system.

APPLY OFFICE OF PERSONNEL DIRECTOR, 029 UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL, MONDAY THRU FRIDAY, 8 A.M. TO 3:30 P.M.

THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY HOSPITALS

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Registered Nurses

STAFF OPENINGS

Evening and Night Duty.
Non-Rotating Shifts.
Generous Personnel Policies.
Regular Salary Increases.
Promotions From Staff.

DOCTORS HOSPITAL

AX. 4-5321 — Ext. 245

REGISTERED NURSES

Needed for 3 to 11 p.m. and 11 to 7 a.m. shifts. Full or Part Time. Excellent working conditions and benefit program.

Apply Personnel Department

St. Anthony Hospital

1450 Hawthorne Ave. CL. 2-2191

1—INFORMATION

Glorinne
BEAUTY SALON
Guaranteed Cold Wave
$7.95 and up, complete
BR. 9-7409 3179 W. Broad St.

INCOME TAX
Returns Prepared
A. O. GERWIG
TAX SERVICE
James Park Building
45 WILSON RD.
"Across from Great Western"
Phone 279-[illegible]

TEACHER desires ride 8 a.m. from S. Fourth to E. Hudson. 224-6970.

GENERAL BOOKKEEPING and Tax Returns prepared. Business or individual.
RICHARD PUSECKER
148 S. Hague Ave. 274-3236

RIDE WANTED from University City to State Capitol area. Approx. 8-5 schedule. 268-8440 evenings.

THANKSGIVING to our Mother of Perpetual Help for favors received.

LADY FROM Pinehills (far east) needs ride downtown daily, 7:30 a.m. CA. 5-3821, ext. 253 days, 866-6723 evenings.

ALTERATIONS
REASONABLE. BR. 4-2339.

BRIDES! — WEDDING CAKES, BEAUTIFUL! MADE TO YOUR ORDER, $10 - $15. 279-7737.

Dial
228-2981
SANDY'S LOAN PAWNSHOP
1403 Cleveland. 299-6843.

REWARD $60! for information leading to alum. siding job. 237-6277. Inquiries confidential.

YOUNG LADY desires ride to bus line or downtown, Mon. thru Friday. Lives between Rome-Hilliard and Phillipi Rd. on Fisher Rd. Please call TR. 8-4690.

INCOME TAX PREPARED
Retired Internal Revenue Agent
REASONABLE RATES
Lee W. Hennick
Phone 279-[illegible]
1773 Laurel Ave.

TAX SERVICE
Complete bookkeeping. 866-7394.

MAPLE TREES, 10' to 12', $6 planted; also larger oaks, ash, sweet gum, others planted anywhere. 444-7072.

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Black Pekingese, male. 221 Collingwood Ave. 237-6997.

LOST — German Shepherd, female, black and gray. Groveport area. Reward. 836-4880.

LOST — Toy Poodle, children's pet, male, cream colored, "Tiny Tim," in English Village area. Orange harness. Reward. 235-9968.

REYNOLDSBURG — Lost, part Collie female, Christmas Eve, fawn-white, brown with collar, '65 rabies tag, "Lassie." 866-3979.

FOUND — Lg. Angora or Persian cat. 236-0634.

WESTERN and Southern Ins. book and money, Friday, Dec. 3rd, Wayne and Oakley. Money badly needed. Reward. BR. 9-2509 before noon.

2—LOST AND FOUND

GERMAN Shepherd pup found Dec. 31 around College and Livingston Ave. 231-9477.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

OFFICE CLERK
To operate addressing machine, some typing required. Located in Bexley. Reply, Box 6808, Columbus 43209.

DRAFTSMAN
Experienced in mechanical and electrical drawings desirable. Excellent opportunity. Contact Mr. R. G. Best.
THURMAN SCALE CO.
1999 Refugee Rd. 443-WEI

WATCHMAKER
EXPERIENCED
Who can do fine quality work at good rate of speed. Very pleasant working conditions. Many fringe benefits. Apply LAZARUS DOWNTOWN.

TYPEWRITER SERVICE
TRAINEE
Full time. We will train you in an interesting and profitable career. Our company has an opening for one trainee and one shipping clerk. Good pay schedule. Fringe benefits. Phone for appointment. Mr. Dunbar, 253-8603
Royal Typewriter Co., Inc.
Division of Litton Industries
1185 E. Broad
Equal Opportunity Employer

JOBS OPEN
MACHINE SHOP
JOB MACHINISTS
AUTO MACHINISTS
TOOL AND DIE MAKERS
MISCELLANEOUS
WELDERS, ALL TYPES
ELECTRICIANS
INSPECTORS
STAT. ENGINEERS
MILLWRIGHTS
FOUNDRY WORKERS
BOILER FIREMEN
MAINTENANCE MEN
WOODWORKERS
ALTERATION WOMEN
APPLY
OHIO STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
309 S. Fourth St.

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN
Experience in industrial controls desirable. Excellent opportunity. Contact R. G. Best.
THURMAN SCALE CO.
1999 Refugee Rd. 443-9741

RATE CLERK — Experienced. Fringe benefits. Jack Cole Co., 850 Burr Ave. 294-5141.

EXPER. truck driver for retail lumber yard in Cols. Must have good ref. P.O. Box 2883, Col's., Ohio.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

Burger Boy
FOOD-O-RAMA
Now Employing
YOUNG MEN
18 TO 40
DAY and NIGHT SHIFT
Please apply at location nearest you. Good opportunity for advancement.

AIR POLLUTION CONTROL OFFICER* $509 - $650

BUS DRIVER I** (Board of Education) $345 - $418

CRIMINOLOGIST I* $535 - $683

CRIMINOLOGIST II* $620 - $791

SANITATION DISPATCHER* $379 - $486

SICK LEAVE INVESTIGATOR* $379 - $485

URBAN RENEWAL TRAINEE* $509 - $650

URBAN RENEWAL TECHNICIAN I* $620 - $791

URBAN RENEWAL TECHNICIAN II* $683 - $871

*Requires Ohio's Driver's License.
**Requires Ohio Chauffeur's License.
Filing open January 10th thru January 21st.
COLUMBUS CIVIL SERVICE
67 N. FRONT ST.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for aggressive man in service department of local company. Must be 21 years of age, honest and dependable. Experience an asset but not a necessity. Steady employment, automatic rate increases with liberal benefits. For confidential interview call 875-6351.
Suburban Propane Gas Corp.
GROVE CITY, OHIO

Bakery
Route Salesman
Paid Training Program
Paid Hospitalization
Paid Vacations
Advancement on Ability
52 Pay Checks Per Year
Contact
OMAR BAKERIES INC.
408 Sheldon Ave.
609 Oakland Park

Auto Mechanics
G. M. Experience
Call CA. 1-1030

3—MALE HELP WANTED

SALESMAN TRAINEE
To service established debit for 95 yr. old Insurance Co. Will train. Salary, commissions and other benefits. Age 21-40. Call between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.
BR. 6-2236

TRANSPORTATION
RATE CLERK, railroad or motor freight tariff experience necessary. Hrs. 8-5, 5 day wk. 252-1111.

MANPOWER, INC.
Temporary Assignments
312 S. HIGH 224-2416

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

BEAUTY OPERATOR
BOOTH SPACE FOR RENT.
EAST. 235-7082.

CAR HOP WANTED
DAY SHIFT
DOG 'N SUDS
4720 E. MAIN ST.

MOTHERS
School-Home coordinating work. 10 to 30 hrs. per week. School church or 4-H work helpful! Excellent earnings. Write fully to Geary Bradley, 4030 Carlton Ave. or call 236-7839.

NEED mature, responsible lady to baby sit, one child, in my home, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Holly Hill area. Ref's. required. BR. 9-0624 after 3 p.m.

RELIABLE lady to baby sit in my home, Lincoln Village North. 878-7817.

Domestic Help
12:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Monday through Friday
866-8648

CAR HOP WANTED
DAY SHIFT
DOG 'N SUDS
4720 E. MAIN ST.
866-9508

RELIABLE white lady for 2 small children. West side. References. 274-7426 after 6.

LADIES. Add $25-$50 per week to family budget servicing an established territory near your home. Experience unnecessary. Avon. Write or call 100 E. Broad, Rm. 1808, 221-3379.

COUNTER GIRLS, 18-30 YRS., FOR OUR KINGSDALE SHOPPING CENTER STORE. CAR NECESSARY. APPLY AT STORE, 3081 KINGSDALE CENTER, OR AT OFFICE, 247 S. HIGH.
SWAN CLEANERS

MATURE LADY to live in for 3 weeks in Feb. while mother is in hospital. Take care of home and 3 children (1 in school). Must be of good character with some references. Mrs. Scott, BR. 6-3367.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

ATTENTION
ALL
Temporary
Office
Girls
Top Pay
No Charge

We are in immediate need of Experienced Office Personnel
STENOGRAPHERS
TYPISTS
DICTAPHONE
OFFICE MACHINE OPERATORS
and
KEY PUNCH
Needed Now

WE urgently require experienced, office personnel who can work on short or long term assignments.
YOU can choose the area and schedule that suits you best.
YOU will be paid promptly each week at top rates.

NO FEES
Top Rates—Weekly Pay
YOU may qualify to wear the White Gloves of Manpower—the symbol of excellence in skill and proficiency.

CALL ANY OF OUR 4 LOCATIONS
9 A.M.-5 P.M.
EAST—231-3095
WEST—279-6398
WEST—279-8842
DOWNTOWN — 228-2416
Or 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Limited FREE PARKING at Handy's corner S. High-st and Noble

MANPOWER, INC.
342 S. HIGH ST.
HOME OF THE GIRL IN THE WHITE GLOVES

EXPERIENCED OFFICE GIRL
wanted over 21. Noon to 9, five day week. Call before noon. 878-6445, ask for Miss Killinger.

PERSONNEL SECRETARY
CHALLENGING opportunity with job satisfaction. Diversified secretarial duties. Common sense and maturity a necessity. Must be A-1 typist. Call Personnel Dept. GOODWILL INDUSTRIES, 294-5181, for interview appointment.

LADY to care for 2 children, ages 5 and 7, in Bexley, near transportation. Call 488-1108, ext. 31 days, or 237-8373 after 5:30 p.m.

SUBSTITUTE teacher wishes baby sitter. 262-1771.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

WAITRESS, Day Work. Apply betw. 8-10 a.m., 1-3 p.m.
TERNSTEDT DIVISION GMC
200 Georgesville Rd.

WOMAN TO live in, help care for elderly man in Grove City. [illegible]

ELDERLY lady for light housework. Live in. AM. 3-0884.

NEED BABY sitter in my home, 2 days a week, Holly Hill area. BR. 8-9563.

WESTERVILLE AREA — Want baby sitter, 7-5, light housework. 882-7847 after 5 p.m.

WANT ELDERLY lady to be companion, light housework, cook meals, live in lovely home. TE. 6-8376.

BABY SITTER needed 6 nights per week, Sunday off. More for home than wages. 274-9536.

WANT baby sitter for 3 small children in my home, Butler Ave., hrs. 6:30 to 4. Reliable. 274-2785.

GOOD GENERAL ABILITY?
Are YOU a capable, alert high school graduate?
Apply NOW as a:
TELEPHONE OPERATOR
Interesting work . . . . training with pay . . . . good salary . . . . regular raises . . . . pleasant atmosphere.
Ohio Bell
111 N. 4th-st
8 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Monday through Friday
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WOMAN to stay with 3 school age children several days at a time throughout the yr. 471-1720.

RELIEF HELP WANTED
Stay with elderly couple Friday and Friday night or Sat. and Saturday night or both. Relieve regular housekeeper. Glenoce Rd. area. HU. 8-8253.

WANTED: lady to do petit-point bell cord. Call CL. 8-5400.

BABYSITTER wanted for swing shift. Prefer to live in. 274-7792. 99 N. Eureka.

NEED baby sitter to live in if possible. HI. 3-8485 or BE. 8-6686.

LADY for light housework, cooking and care of kindergarten age child. Reynoldsburg area. Home nights, 866-7962 before noon.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

WAITRESS WANTED
Apply In Person
MILLER'S VILLAGE INN
241 JOHNSTOWN RD.
GAHANNA

GOOD HOME FOR RETIRED OR PENSIONED LADY FOR LIGHT DUTIES. Small salary. 463-4389 or 885-7328.

MANPOWER, INC.
Temporary Assignments
312 S. HIGH 224-2416

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

SUMMER JOBS FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS
MALE OR FEMALE!
RECREATION PLAYGROUND LEADER
$360 - $345
2 years college plus 3 months supervising athletic or recreational activities.
Filing open January 10th thru January 20th.
Special filing Saturday, January 29th.
COLUMBUS CIVIL SERVICE
67 N. FRONT ST.

WOULD you like to retire in five years? Let me show you my unusual opportunity. Age no barrier. Husband and wife can work together. No canvassing. Write Wm. C. Adkins, Box 212 Reynoldsburg, Ohio [illegible]

GROVE CITY CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION
Announces open competitive exams for the following positions in South-Western City School District:
BUS DRIVER I
Start $203.10 mo. Age 21 thru 50
CENTRAL OFFICE SECRETARY
Start $319.75 mo. Age 21 thru 50
Deadline for filing applications, January 20, 1966. Apply SOUTH-WESTERN CITY SCHOOLS, 3700 South Broadway, Grove City, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

MEN and WOMEN
Permanent full-time and part-time positions now open in new public relations program. Full-time personnel earn more than $100 per week. Salary, bonus. Transportation furnished. Must be able to work with little or no supervision. Phone BR. 4-1155.

Male or Female
CUSTOMER CONTACT
WORK IN OUR OFFICE
GOOD PAY.
6 HRS. PER DAY
Pleasant Telephone Voice
8 to 10 A.M.
2170 McKinley Ave.

WANTED
Men or women. Unusual opportunity, conducted from your own home. Full or part time. Call 1 to 3 p.m. 231-3338.

WANTED
REAL ESTATE
SALESMEN and/or women. Only full time aggressive people need apply. 237-3731.
ALL STATE REALTY, INC.

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

SHORT HOURS
Cafeteria Food Service
Apply betw'n 8-10 a.m., 1-3 p.m.
Ternstedt Division GMC
200 Georgesville Rd.

Wanted: SALES PERSONNEL to call on restaurants with complete line of glassware. 237-2483.

SALESMAN WANTED
Water Conditioning Equipment
Will train new people.
Apply 8-10 a.m.
Abco Water Conditioning Co.
106 Orchard Lane
Westerville, Ohio

WANTED
FRY and GRILL COOK
Apply In Person
After 11 A.M. Mon., Tues., Fri.
MILLER'S VILLAGE INN
241 JOHNSTOWN RD.
GAHANNA

3C—EMPLMT. AGENCIES

DAWSON
Personnel Service
62 S. High St. CA. 8-2461

GIRLS
Secretaries, need 10 .....To $433
Steno. — Young girl, start $368
Payroll Clerk, can advance $300
Exec. Receptionist, elite ofc. $350
Public Relations, sharp girl $325
Clerical—No type. - phones $300
Finance Mgr. Exper. $7200
Finance Trainee, age 23-28 $6,000
Pub. Relations, coll. bkgrd. $6500
Marketing Grad., age 21-30 $7200
Cashier, age to 40. Bondable $3900
Assembly Supv. Start $7200
Food Sales, exp. Start $5700

Nationwide
21 E. State St. CA. 8-6801

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

WASHING, ironing, curtains done, my home. White. BR. 4-9990.

IRONINGS done in my home. Specializing in white shirts. 237-7912.

IRONINGS IN MY HOME, Lincoln Village. 878-8421.

DO IRONING in my home, babysitting. North. 268-3189.

IRONINGS DONE in my home. West. 279-0591.

TYPING in my home and address envelopes on Script typewriter. 274-3257.

IRONING DONE in my home, Whitehall area. 237-1775.

IRONINGS IN MY HOME. Whitehall. 866-1675.

IRONING in my home. Within 2 blocks OM and Westing-house. 279-6817.

TYPING in my home evenings and weekends. Expr. 471-6238.

IRONING in my home, reasonable. Excellent references. 221-9100.

SECRETARY, part time. Hilltop area. Some exp. with Dicta. and Mimeo. machs. BR. 4-9046.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

INFANT CARE, MY HOME. 444-9157

CHILD CARE, my home. Day or night. Fenced yard. 444-7983.

5A—DAY NURSERY

MOTHER HUBBARD'S DAY NURSERY, 2335 Steiner Rd. 6 a.m. - 6 p.m. Ages 6-7, 486-3460 or 471-3700.

BLAZERS WEE WISDOM NURSERY - KINDERGARTEN EAST. 1700 COURTRIGHT RD. 237-9718 - SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR SAT.

DAKOTA RICH NURSERY
Pre-school training, supervised play. Hot lunches. Fenced playground. License for 35 children. 6 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. CA. 1-9676.

5D—Rental Agencies

RENTALS - LEASES
APTS. - Homes - COMMERCIAL
Mauger Management Co
286-2906 — 151 E. State, Newton

6—HOMES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

3 ROOM APT. on Hilltop. Laundry facilities. Adults, no pets. Near bus line and shop. center. $70 mo. 276-1332, evenings 274-4816.

1 AND 2-bedrm. unfurn apts., near G.M. and Westinghouse. TR. 9-8606 — TR. 8-5190.

2516½ W. BROAD — 2 rm. efficiency w. sleeve and bath, stove and refrig. furn. Utils. pd. BR. 9-4290. If no answer, BR. 9-6386, 8:30 - 5:30 p.m.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
1280 Elderwood Ave. — 3 bedrm., 1 fl. $115 per month.
5167 Edgeview Rd. — Hamilton Meadows, Nr. LAFB—3 Bedrm, 1 fl., $115 per month.
BR. 8-8423

LINDEN AREA
1440-42 Cordell Ave. — 6 rm. dbl., newly dec., gas furnaces, yard, $75.
AM. 2-6800
KOHR & KOHR

WEST — 94 Chicago Ave. 2 bedrm. ½ dbl. Gas fnc. Nr. school and Broad St. 866. AM. 2-4275.

EAST — ½ brick dbl., S. 17th St. area. $85 mo. 2 children accepted. UN. 6-7160, CL. 8-0865.

WILSON AVE. 980 — 6 rooms, newly decorated. Full basement, double lot. $100 per mo. Call Mr. Schaeffer, CA. 4-6830.

864 GILBERT — ½ dbl., 6 rms., $75. 252-6991.

STARR AVE., E. 836—3 bedrm. ½ dbl. Will redecorate for good tenant. $75 mo. Call Mr. Rankin, 451-2561.

WEST — 963 WHEATLAND 2 rms., bath, utility rm., 1 floor, gas heat, near downtown and transportation, stove and refrig. $70 mo. Mr. Shell, CA. 4-7218 or BE. 1-7932. Key at 965.

GROVEPORT, O. — Clean, 2 bedroom apt. Nice shower. Prefer employed couple. TR. 8-2510.

ELAINE RD. — Brick twin apt. 2 bedrm., 1½ baths, ½ block north of Main. 231-2919, 9 - 5:30. BE. 8-3209, evenings.

FIRST AVE. E. 193, 6 rm. brick, ½ dbl., good cond. $65 Children. Near bus, BE. 1-6686.

AVAILABLE
1932 S. High St., 4 rms., bath $60
1937 W. Broad, 5 rms., furnace $80
750 Chambers Rd. 6-rm., new furnace $80
911½ Wilbur. Heat furn'd $47.50
354 W. State, 3 rms., bath $42.50
40 E. Franklin. Eff. R.&B., $60
1788 Franklin Ave. Heat incl. $67.50
856½ Franklin Ave. 3 rms., bath $45
Call HU. 6-1360 for appt.
KOHR & KOHR

WEST — ¼ twin single, near Central Point Shop. Center. Stove and refrig. Suit. for 2 people. Avail. 7th Jan. 445-4984.

THE SPECTATOR "WANT AD" SERVICE DIRECTORY

Alterations, Sewing

QUILTING
CALL 274-4182.

Tailoring and Alterations Experienced. Done At Home. [illegible]

ALTERATIONS, coats, skirts shortened; boys' trousers fitted. 40 yrs. exp. HI. 4-1393.

ALTERATIONS—Mending, hems and buttonholes. Bexley-Berwick area, BE. 7-1271.

ALTERATIONS — Reasonable. All Work Guaranteed. 279-3565.

HATE TO MEND?
I'll do it! All other kinds of sewing. (Southeast). 443-1514, Wed., Thurs., Fri.

SEWING — All kinds. Hamilton Meadows area. 491-6854.

ALTERATIONS
REASONABLE. BR. 4-2339.

ALTERATIONS AND IRONINGS (West). 274-2209.

SLIP Covers, Drapes, Alterations, In My Home. 444-0656.

SEWING, ALTERATIONS, IRONINGS, MY HOME. 443-1467.

SEWING AND ALTERATIONS (REYNOLDSBURG). 866-9455.

Aluminum Siding

ALUMINUM SIDING
QUALITY WORKMANSHIP
30 year or life guarantee
No Overhead - No Salesman
FREE ESTIMATES
Richard Keaney 866-3688

Appliance Repair

Small appliances fixed, reasonably priced. No waiting. Call BE. 8-6189.

BARD INC. SERVICE
1080 West Third Ave.
294-2561
RADIO DISPATCHED TRUCKS
Factory Authorized
General Electric Service
Washers Refrigerators
Dryers Ranges
Disposals Dishwashers
Washer-Dryer Combinations
Water Heaters
TV — Color - Black and White
Console Stereos

Building Repair

QUALITY, RELIABILITY
SATISFACTION
DESIGN BUILDERS
Call for a consultation and estimate of your ideas. Will design to suit.
DICK GRAFF — HU. 8-8696

GARAGES - REMODELING
CEMENT WORK
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
[illegible]

M AND R REMODELING CONTRACTORS — Quality material. Expert craftsmen. At price you can afford. Free estimate. 837-5141 - 367-8082.

Carpenter Work

Carpentry, Remodeling
Quality work at sensible prices. Prompt, efficient service. Free es. Call Robert Snyder, 885-6604.

SEMI-RETIRED carpenter with power equipment wants part-time work. HI. 4-4347.

Carefree Kitchens
Complete Home Remodel Serv.
"Kitchens and Baths Our Specialty"
Free Estim. Helpful Planning.
Carefree Kitchens — 267-9483

LT. carpentry, repair, odd jobs, misc. HI. 3-3379 or 253-5394.

Carpenter Repairs
And Remodeling. All Kinds.
BR. 9-6932

Carpeting

Carpets Repaired, Stair Carpet Shifted, Linoleum Laid. Free Estimates. Call Hitt, BR. 4-6304 after 4:30 p.m.

Cement Work

PAUL CAULK
"THE CEMENT MAN"
WALKS, STEPS, GARAGES, RETAINING WALLS. FREE EST. CL. 2-4508. If no ans. BE. 1-1457.

JAEGER BROS.
Remodeling, Room Additions, Garages, Concrete Work.
FREE ESTIMATE
TR. 8-8964 West Jeff TR. 8-8469

Block Work Of All Kinds
GEORGE SPRUNG
8435 FAIRWOOD AVE.
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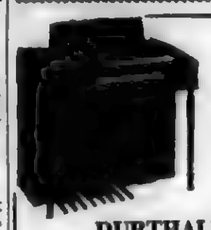
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Free Rent 'til Feb. 1
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LARGE 3 bedrm. Range, refrig., air-cond., ldry., balconies. $95 to $105. Rental ofc. 607 Riverview Dr.
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HILLTOP — 3 rm. furn. apt. Adults. Utilities pd. BR. 9-7609.

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

SOUTH — SLEEPING ROOMS. [illegible]

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TRAP SET — Premier drums and hardware, black pearl. Snare, tom-tom, floor-tom, bass drum, hi-hat stand, cymbal, seat, foot pedal and brushes. 1 yr. old. Cost $650. Now $475. Call BR. 9-9293.

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Listed above are just a few of our many bargains during this clearance sale. Every piano and organ drastically reduced in price.
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Mon., Thurs., Fri. 'Till 9
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NO DOWN PAYMENT — MANY MONTHS TO PAY. PAYMENTS START IN FEBRUARY.
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BY OWNER
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4 bedrm. ranch home. Family rm., 2 baths, bsmt., att. 2-car gar. 3 acres, small lake. $24,000. Might trade.
DON SOPE, REALTY
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3 ACRES
RANCH AND APARTMENT, 3 bedrms., 2 fireplaces, 2 liv. rms., family rm., bsmt., 2-car gar. Apt. ideal for mother, income or guests. Loc. N.E. Only $27,900 WE TRADE
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3 LOTS
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BUCKEYE LAKE — Pine Rd., 3-bedroom mod., 1 floor, w.-b. fireplace, gas F.A. fnc., garage, etc.
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New Twin Single
3 BEDRM., 1½ BATH
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COMPARE AND PROVE IT TO YOURSELF. Quality built, full div. bsmt., marble sills, side drive, large lot. Immed. possession. Ideal home and investment
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HEAVY GRADE
NYLON — ACRILAN — HERCULON — CAPROLAN

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NYLON	BRASSTONE	12x 8.3	69	18
NYLON	SOUFFLE BGE.	12x 5.7	48	12
NYLON	MALIBU BGE.	12x 3	29	9
NYLON	LT. GREEN	12x 5.8	49	13
NYLON	SANDSTONE	12x 3.8	36	11
NYLON	POMEGRANATE	15x 6.6	79	22
NYLON	HARVEST GOLD	12x 5.6	48	13
ACRILAN	JADE GREEN	12x6.10	89	24
ACRILAN	CANYON GOLD	15x 4.8	72	21
ACRILAN	FAL. BROWN	15x 9	139	49
ACRILAN	BRONZE GOLD	15x7.11	126	44
ACRILAN	FRENCH BGE.	12x 6	72	21
ACRILAN	VERM'TH GRN.	12x10.8	135	47
ACRILAN	HNT'NG. GRN.	15x14.6	229	88
ACRILAN	BLUE GRN.	12x 3.5	48	12
ACRILAN	BRONZE GRN.	15x 5.2	79	24
ACRILAN	AZTEC GOLD	12x 5	72	21
ACRILAN	FERN GRN.	12x 8.5	109	42
HEDCULON	SAPPHIRE	12x 3.2	32	8
HERCULON	GREY	12x 5	56	15
HERCULON	RESEDA GR.	12x 5.7	64	19
HERCULON	SDL'WD.	12x 3.1	32	8
HERCULON	MALIBU BGE.	15x 8.9	120	48
HERCULON	GOLDEN TAN	15x 6.6	96	29
HERCULON	PEACOCK	15x 5	81	24
HERCULON	BRONZE GRN.	15x 5.8	89	27

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100% CONTINUOUS FILAMENT
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BY REPUTABLE CONTRACTOR AND CABINET COMPANY.
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THE REED CO. AX. 1-7139

OPENING
WELDING SHOP
We do portable work. Arc and Acetylene
ALL METALS WELDED
3 years of experience
OHIO STATE WELDING
774 Ann St. — 443-5149
For Emergency and Night Work
John W. Van Gundy HI. 3-7172 O. L. Cornwell 443-4746

UNITED REFRIGERATION SERVICE
only authorized Frigidaire Service in Franklin County
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
For Fast Efficient Service on your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS
CALL CA. 8-5311 Nights, Sat. and Sun. 581 W. Town St. AX. 1-4607

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

TV Bargains
Loaded with Trade-ins
Portables, consoles and lowboys
$25 up
Best selections in town. All sets gtd. We take trades. Free Delivery, Easy Terms.
OPEN 9 TO 9
INDIANOLA TV
1950 N. 4th St.
at 18th Ave.

DAVENPORT, black and white tweed, $10; dble. bed, metal, complete, $7; bell bars, extra weights and bench, $22; row exercise machine, $10; reducing machine $25. 878-7117.

'59 PLYMOUTH engine, 318, 12-000 miles. $200. 866-6565.

WASHER, wringer, Maytag. Just like new, used once. 875. AM. 3-7070.

RELAX-A-CIZOR with facial massage attach. Like new. 231-1659.

BISSELL elec. vac. Scrub Master, like new, $15. 3681 Trabue Rd.

TV, 21" PHILCO, floor model. Cheap. 444-3404.

'65 NORGE refrig. freezer comb Take over payments. 491-4177.

G.E. TAPE recorder, portable, 2 speed, $30. 276-1520

Beautiful walnut console model (Dual channel), 4 speed record player. Full balance only 866.70. Payments if you like. 299-1111.

STEREO-RADIO COMBINATION Lovely 1965 console model in perfect condition. AM - FM radio and automatic 4 speed changer. Full cash balance only $154.60 or payments of $6.00 per month. Call AX. 9-1112.

24" GIRL'S Schwinn Bike, 1½ yrs. old, $15. No charge for 1 flat tire. 231-4044. Bexley.

LADIES' DRESSES SPORTS WEAR
Salesman's samples. Prices wholesale if you wear 7, 8, 10, 12
The Dressing Room
614 S. YEARLING 236-6643

FUJICA 8 mm. movie camera with electrically powered film drive and electrically driven f 1.8 zoom lens; Kowa electrinally powered 8 mm. movie camera with f/2.9 lens; Bell and Howell 8 mm. automatic threading movie projector with f/1.8 lens, still projection, and reverse operation; Cine Kodak magazine camera. All cameras and the projector are like new. Call TR. [illegible] to see.

RUTH LYON'S TICKETS! Will trade 2 tickets for Jan. 13th for later this year. 263-5857.

2 USED snow tires, 2 reg. tires, 7-50x14. BR. 4-6640 after 6 p.m.

ROLLER SKATES, boys' size 9; shotgun, 4:10 ga., 6-shot; woman's bowling bag. BR. 4-1833.

LADIES' formal, size 9, floor length, pink, worn once. AM. [illegible]

WHITE nurses' oxfords, Trim-Tred, 6AA, 4A heel, $8. 274-4424 evenings

SEWING machine, treadle; coffee table. BE. 7-2760.

Repossessed!!
AIR CONDITIONERS
8500, 8700 BTU
Stop At The Sign
Where They Treat You Fine,
at
3711 S. High St.
GOODYEAR
SERVICE STORE
491-0251

PORT. TV, needs repair, complete with stand. 237-6010.

AUTO. WASHER; gas range; $20 ea. (Better hurry on this.) Mimeograph machine, $25. 3 good used doors, $4 each. 643 S. Warren. 274-6304.

TWIN bedspreads and valance; padded yard lounge; tree lamp; laundry sorter; bamboo drapes; 6 way floor lamp; vanity lamps. 279-5471.

PRINT SHOP — Press, motor, cabinet, type. Low price. 231-9506

BUNK BED SET, 6-pc., good condition, $20. 878-5873.

GAS RANGE, Roper, $35; dinette set, $15. 237-5712.

GAS RANGE, Kenmore, white, large oven and broiler, very clean, $30. BE. 1-5126.

VERIFAX copy machine (Magnet), good cond., $75 AM. 8-7117.

Freight Damaged
BRAND NEW
ZIG-ZAG
SEWING MACHINES
Scratched in Shipment
$39.20 CASH or
$5 PER MO.
Does all fancy stitches, makes buttonholes, darns, embroiders, etc. Free Home Demonstration. Guaranteed. Call Any Time.
Interstate — 267-4987

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

'65 ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNIA, wrapped in carton, $300 or will trade for camping trailer.
'61 ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNIA $150. 235-1118.

BOY'S COATS, 14-16; assorted toys, clothes, dresses, sz. 8; ladies' coat, suit, dresses, sz. 14, men's jackets, overcoats, misc. Cash or stamps. CL. 3-3448.

DOG HOUSES, all sizes, priced according to size. AM. 3-4579.

REYNOLDS aluminum siding, furnished and installed as low as $40 a square. Free est. Terms. 279-5498 after 4 p.m.

OBETZ
Washer, fully autom, A-1 cond. $45. Also elec. dryer. Gtd. 491-1497.

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING Many styles to choose from. Any size. Prompt service.
GREAT WESTERN PAINT-TOWN
[illegible]
GREAT EASTERN PAINT-TOWN
866-1447

Grave Markers $55
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation, erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
[illegible] N. Hague Ave BR. 4-0688

DELUXE elec range, Kelvinator, dbl oven, $50. 274-5514.

A WORTHWHILE and enjoyable hobby for young and old Raise Wild or Domestic Birds and Animals! Order our 1966 catalog, out in late January. Did you know one of the largest bird and animal farms is located right here? Our catalog illustrates many of our 100 varieties of birds and animals, many in full color, also equipment, supplies and unusual gift items. Send for your copy today. Price 50c.
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NEW
Desks - Chairs - Files
Show Room Samples
Financing Available
GLOBE MANUFACTURING
2803 Delmar Dr., Bexley
252-2353

MODERN deluxe G.E. electric stove 40" wide $80 231-9875.

WANTED: PIANOS, ANY CONDITION. CALL 444-5357

DOLL CLOTHES made for "Barbie" and "Skipper" size dolls. 237-4342

LIV. rm. settee, $20; blonde coffee table, stand and end table matched set, walnut occasional chair; Philco range; Magic Chef range, 42"; porch furn.; settee and chair gliders; old style brass bed; metal wardrobe; double Maytag washer; set double tubs, breakfast set; misc 274-9185 or 279-1341.

POOL TABLE, good cond., $45. [illegible]

TYPEWRITER, IBM elec., overhauled and very clean, $95 263-0998.

BED, complete, $25; washer, $35. [illegible]

GAS HEATER, $45; bunk beds, complete, chest, $45; bedrm. set, $40 231-7903

Nice COATS, SUITS DRESSES, size 7-9. Reas. 878-6840 after 5 p.m

3 TWIN BEDS, COMPLETE. 237-4721

CAR RADIO, push button for '63 Chevy., antenna, $20. 235-[illegible]

Sofa, $10; tea cart, $12; Anglo Persian rug, $30; cedar chest, $15; round table, 8 chairs, $25; wash stand, $15; 9x10 rug, $10; refrig., $15; chest, $9; baby bed, $15; dining table, $5; vanity dresser, $8; other merchandise. GOODWIN'S — 615 W BROAD

Need Outside TV Antenna?
Call the people who know how
We give estimates
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB.
268 E. Whittier HI. 4-1166

FURNITURE — Sofa; single bed; triple dresser and mirror, dinette set; 2 lamps; 3 tables; 9'x12' orange rug; 10x10 gold rug. All items excel. cond. Will sell individually or consider offer for lot 291-0967.

DRYER, $35, gas range, $35. 252-2802

TYPEWRITER, Royal, elec., late model, stamps, cond., $90. 299-1414.

COUCH, chair, room-beige modern, $90. 2-pc. knit dress, size 9 like new, $9. 237-6547.

5-PC. DINETTE set, chrome Formica, good cond., $15 TR. 8-6279.

SIMMONS SOFA BED, SLEEPS 2, FAIR COND., $30. 268-4118

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

AMBASSADOR 23" TV, LOWBOY, EXCEL. COND. 866-6093.

PLAY PEN, chroma plated frame with nylon mesh, pad included, like new, $15; baby jumper, $5. 235-8160

G.E. AUTO. dishwasher, used 4 months, $80. 491-7886.

TYPEWRITER, Royal elec., very good cond., $65. 299-6091 after 7:30 p.m

Sausages, Lunchmeats "We Make Our Own" Ready, Thurs., Fri., Sat.
A. Thurn,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

GAS RANGE, 30" Wizard, 1½ years old. Asking $45. 882-1185.

CLOTHING: Woman's size 9-12; man's size 44-46 L. 237-6101 between 7 p.m.-10 p.m.

SWAP long drapes for TV, S&H, Buckeye stamps. 235-9256.

Foliage Plants and Planters
BLOSSOM BASKET FLORISTS
381 Lennox Ave. — 876-5076
LINCOLN VILLAGE AREA

DANISH modern liv. rm. suite, $50; black upholstered occas. chair, $15; limed oak end table, $5; Lane cedar chest, $20; baby crib, $5. 866-9717.

LADIES' clothes, 10-14; shoes, 7½-8N; men's clothes, 40; shoes, 10B; boys' clothes, 4-10; chair; couch. BE. 1-3178.

BABY CRIB, like new, $30; single bed, $6. 267-7784.

1 DINING rm. suite; Underwood typewriter. 268-0682

LIVING, dining, kitchen and bedroom furniture, rugs; antique organ; sewing machine. [illegible]

TELEVISION, $17.50; radio, $5. lamps, $2 pr.; liv. rm. suite, $12.50; liv. rm. chair, $2; end tables, 3-piece, $12; dinette table, desk, $5; play pen, $6; wringer washer, $15; electric range, $25; dryer, $20; potty chair, $1.50; chest, $4; dresser, $7; bunk beds, $35; auto. washer, $25; bedroom suite, complete, $30; 9x12 rug, $7; floor lamp, $2; sweeper, $5. 1188 N. 4th St.

OHIO-WEST VIRGINIA AND KENTUCKY COAL
TOOLS FOR RENT.
BRIGGSDALE
COAL and FEED CO.
1740 Harrisburg Pk.—BR. 4-4463

HOOVER sweeper, late model, very good condition, sacrifice, $15. 268-9481.

Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage
(8 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. ROUTE 23)
OPEN EVERY DAY
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (R) Bologna, Beef by Quarter.

CASH register, National Elec. good cond., $245. BR. 4-9720.

WASHERS and DRYERS, YOUR CHOICE, $10. Need space, MUST SELL. 252-2862.

JANUARY SALE
All sweepers gtd. Special $5.95 - $7.95 - $9.95 and up.
ROYER'S SWEEPER SALES AND SERVICE
2388 W. Broad 279-3737

USED
HEATING EQUIPMENT
Warehouse Clearance
USED blowers and gas burners
USED forced air furnaces
VERY REASONABLE.
Will install and finance for as low as 15 per mo.
ALSO
NEW heating systems — NEW air conditioners
As low as $11.95 per mo.
279-8801

NEW AND REBUILT BICYCLES
Repairing Of All Kinds
A & J CYCLE SHOP
3542 Sullivant BR. 4-3743

HENN'S GIFT SHOP
2643 S. High St. HI. 4-2949

SOLID maple dbl. bed., comp.; 2-pc. living room suite; upholstered swivel rocker, 2 mohog. end tables. 488-3049.

WASHERS and Dryers $25 up. 443-2116
2719 Claude Dr.

COMPLETE used kitchen. Birch cabinets, sink and counter top. Excel. for cottage or apt. $130. 866-1481.

SLIP COVERS
Now is the time to spruce up your home with slip covers by Hayworth's. 221-9078.

DINETTE set, Body; table with 6 chairs, formica top, like new. $70. 488-0957.

BLOND dbl. bed, and 4 chairs; 2 bar chairs; sofa bed; IBM elec typewriters. Thermodex copying mach. 488-6472.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

PAINT SPRAY outfit, ½ h.p. compressor with tank, gauge and gun. Make offer. AM. 8-7117.

WALL TO wall carpet; living room and divan. 279-8418 after 6 p.m.

POOL TABLE, custom made, [illegible] slate top, complete., $350. TR. 8-3597.

REPOSSESSED
Singer slant needle, dark, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mos. Balance $76.31 or $5.01 a month.
274-5852

"Ohio Pole Buildings"
CUSTOM designed to meet your needs. LA RAY FARM LUMBER, Pataskala, Ohio. 927-3101 (collect).

Have you been to
HAZLETT'S
FURNITURE
in Pataskala, Ohio,
10 miles from Columbus, out E. Broad St.? Over 100 liv. rm. suites and sectionals on display. We specialize in living room, bedroom and dinette furniture, 5, 7, and 9 pc. dinettes $30, $35, $28. Modern bedroom suites $77 or solid cherry suites incl. big triple dresser $300. Modern, Early American or Contemporary living room suites as low as $77 or finer quality for those who want the best $295. (These would sell elsewhere for about $400.) We usually stock 75 to 100 nylon sofa beds at $38 each or 2 pc. suites for $37. You will find all sizes in Sealy and Spring Edge bedding at bargain prices. Remember we have over 17,000 sq. ft. of floor space. All goods first quality and priced very near wholesale. Drive a few miles and be amazed.
Terms — Open 9 to 9
Hazlett's Furniture
Pataskala, Ohio
[illegible]

CATHOLIC Encyclopedia, new '65 set, has 16,000 pages. OSU student received as Christmas gift. $270 value for $170. Call Andy Veren, 299-2951.

TAPPAN 40" Gas range, auto. oven. Excel. cond. $50. BR. 4-7251.

BABY CRIB, $9; bathinette, $6; Teeter Babe, $3; Taylor Tot, stroller, $4. BE. [illegible]

EARLY AMERICAN chandelier (almost new); twin beadboard, white tufted; chest of drawers; utility cabinet, Formica top; room divider; utility serving cart; bathroom carpet; 2 sets twin bedspreads; pink shower curtain. All like new! BE. 5-7630 after 6 p.m.

DINING RM. SUITE, 9 pc., very good cond. BE. 1-2371 (Bexley).

POOL TABLES $275
New and rebuilt slate pool tables. Expert repair and service in all makes. Full line of equipment. Brunswick Frantese Dealer. No down payment, up to 36 months.
Cols. Billiard Supply, Inc.
203 E. Main St. 234-5193

DRESSER, oak, with mirror, $10; oversized platform rocker, $6; gas range, Quad, divided top, $18. All in good condition. BR. 4-2961.

TV BARGAINS!
$10 and up. 491-7308.
1348 Clarkfield Ave.

FURNITURE FOR SALE! Sofa, chest of drawers and desk. 46 S. Merkle Rd.

ANTIQUES!
Reduced for inventory sale: tea cart; settee; wash stand; several bowl and pitcher sets, hall tree; misc. glass and china. MEMORY PLACE, 4760 HAYDEN BLVD., 876-4963.

RANGE, gas, Magic Chef, 40", Excellent cond. $60. HI. 4-8584.

GIBSON double door 12 cu. ft. refrigerator freezer with ice maker, $140; sofa bed, new, $75, breakfast set, 5 pc., chrome, $16; TV's, choice, $10 up; cash register, National, $20; kitch. gas range, 36", $25. TRADER'S FURNITURE
2777 W. BROAD 279-4370

PUBLIC AUCTION
FURNITURE — APPLIANCES
Bank and Finance Co. Repossessions
Monday — Jan. 10
7:00 P.M.
SQUARE DEAL AUCTION
601 N. High — CA. 8-3488

14A—MACHINERY, TOOLS

WHEEL HORSE TRACTOR with snow blade. 443-2660.

LAUNDRY machinery and equipment at bargain prices. Due to Urban renewal pressure, must vacate premises. Champion Sanitary Wiper Co., CL. 2-4613, BE. 1-6031.

15—BOATS & ACCESS.

SEE ROCKY'S BOATS
"BEST IN THE WEST!"
3260 VALLEYVIEW DR.
276-3220 276-4106

15 FT. TROJAN boat, fully equip., 50 H.P. Evinrude motor, elec. starting and trailer, excel. cond. Will trade up and down for 17 ft. to 19 ft. self contained travel trailer or what have you. 235-7288. 66 Rogers Ave.

15B—CAMPING TRLRS.

SELL or Trade—'64 GMC ½-ton pickup with 10' Eldorado camper, 'as new' 491-6280.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

CENTRAL POINT
PET SHOP BR. 9-9447
Tropical Fish
Parakeets, $1.50 and up.
Puppies, $1.50 and up.
We Buy Puppies.

RABBITS FOR SALE
CALL TOM SCHLUEP
TR. 8-4690

PATTY'S POODLE PARLOR—Quality Grooming. 231-0745.

NORTHERN LIGHTS PET SHOP Birds, animals, fish aquariums. Feeds - Supplies. 3387-89 Cleveland Ave., Rear of Albero. AM. 2-2442

Immertreu Kennels
BOARDING — DOGS - CATS
Heated Kennels, Bathing, Clipping, Grooming
1710 BROWN RD. — 276-4880

2 USED horse trailers; 2 horse tandem. Also new trailers. Easy J. Horse Trailers on N. High, Canal Winchester 837-2653

POODLE AND POOCH
Exquisite poodle salon. Fine dog accessories. Town & Country Shopping Center, REAR. 235-0584

Monkeys
Young - Wooly - Spider Squirrels, Capuchin, Miniature Chimp. 837-4681 eve's. after 6 or all day Sundays.

AKC REG. PUPPIES
TROPICAL FISH, DOG AND CAT SUPPLIES.
GREAT WESTERN PET SHOP
2441 S. BLVD. — 276-3348

WHITE COLLIES, old fashioned black and white terriers. We find homes for dogs. HI. 5-3080.

CHIHUAHUA pups. Reg. and unreg. $25 up. BR. 4-4690 or BR. 4-8390.

POODLE GROOMING
Pick Up and Deliver.
471-0740 — BR. 4-2904

POODLE GROOMING
Hilltop — Pick Up, Deliver.
[illegible]

AQUARIUMS - Supplies - Fish 3 gal., $3.49; brine shrimp, $1.49 lb.; angels, 35c. 491-7260.

COLLIE PUPS $10
TR. 8-5023 TR. 7-3217

Drive and saddle MARE and 6 mo's. old offspring, reg. Ms Morgan, gentle for children. Must offer good, permanent home. No traders. 837-3121.

SIAMESE KITTENS, $20 EACH. 885-3511 AFTER 6 P.M.

DOG GROOMING all breeds, terriers hand stripped. Pick up and del. available. 866-7870.

MIXED Cocker, male, 7 mos., free to good home. 236-6062.

CHOW PUPS — 7 wks., shots, $100. Gentle, raised with children in the home. Registration in progress. CL. 8-8230.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES, AKC, 1 male, 1 female, 3 months, $70. 1 female, 7 months, $150 876-8686.

PUPPIES — Part Labrador, $6 each. 866-1675.

POODLE PUPS — 1 female, 1 male, brown, $60. 274-8792.

CANARIES, HENS, SINGERS. 42 N. Huron Ave., BR. 4-3069.

POODLE PUPS—9 weeks. Reas. 866-6992, 1019 Cottingham Rd., Reynoldsburg.

AMERICAN ESKIMO PUPPIES, all white. U.K.C. reg. 491-1465.

FOR SALE: Purebred German Shepherd pups, $35 ea. 885-2447.

'66 BUICK LE SABRE 4 dr. sedan. 1 owner, full power. [illegible]
BOB DANIELS BUICK, INC.
3415 N. High AM. 8-3536

'64 FORD Galaxie "500" XL, 8 cyl., 352 4V Special, C. O. M., P.S. Many extras, 32,000 mi. [illegible]

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

FRANKLIN PARK FLORAL
1333 FAIR AVE. CL. 2-2183
CITY-WIDE DELIVERY
FLOWERS FOR ALL

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 30 years. City-wide delivery.
2363-67 E. Main St. — BE. 1-4431

18—AUTO REPAIR

SPECIALIZE
In automatic transmissions. Do all types automotive work. Stop see George.
GEORGE'S GARAGE
2582 Cleveland Ave. (Rear)
[illegible]

19—USED CARS

'65 MUSTANG hardtop, 4 speed. $75 DOWN, $50 MONTH.
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
RT. 16, PATASKALA, CA. 1-7827 (DIRECT)

100 Car Selection
HAYDOCY PONTIAC
990 W. BROAD ST. CA. 8-4341

WANT LOWER PAYMENTS? Trade Down To Cheaper Car. Let us help you. Will accept boats in trade.
ROBBINS MOTOR SALES
2775 E. Main St. BE. 1-2793

MARTE
PONTIAC
1234 N. High St. — AX. 9-4181

'65 FORD Country sedan. $75 DOWN, $59 MONTH.
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
RT. 16, PATASKALA, CA. [illegible] (DIRECT)

'66 MUSTANG DEMO. hardtop. SAVE $500
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
RT. 16, PATASKALA, CA. 1-7827 (DIRECT)

'64 FORD FAIRLANE 500 sport coupe. Take over payments, $60 mo. 866-5231.

'66 VW SEDAN, black, clean, owner. 488-7498.

'63 FORD 2-DOOR.
$45 DOWN, $29 MONTH.
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
RT. 16, PATASKALA, CA. 1-7827 (DIRECT)

'64 CADILLAC coupe DT, like new, one owner, low mileage, real sharp. 258-6439.

'62 CHEV. floor shift, R&H, rolls and pleats, needs rods, $75. CA. 4-2329.

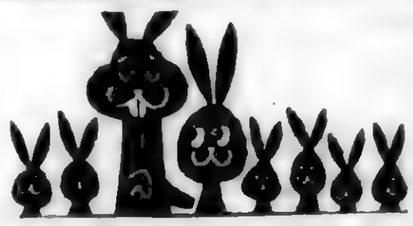
'66 STINGRAY — MUST SELL. 262-9571 - 863-2081

COFFMAN — 2357 Sullivant — BR 6-5248



'63	SIMCA — 1100 4-Dr. Heater.	$845
'61	HAWK R&H. 4-Speed.	$595
'59	HAWK R&H. Automatic.	$599
'60	STUDE. 4-Dr., V-8. R&H. Auto.	$399
'58	FORD, 4-Dr. Sta. Wgn. R&H. Stick.	$289
'58	STUDE. 4-Dr., V-8, R&H. Auto. Air Cond.	$299
'57	PONT. 4-Dr., R&H, Auto. P.S., P.B.	$48
'56	DODGE 4-Dr. R&H, Auto.	$149
'52	WILLYS Sta. Wgn. Heater.	$179
'58	OLDS. 4-Dr., R&H. P.S., P.B.	$299
'58	PLYM. 4-Dr. Heater.	$165
'59	HAWK, V-8, R&H. Automatic.	$369
'57	RAMB. 4-Dr. Hester. Auto. Real nice.	$395

Coffman
Service Assures Satisfaction
2357 SULLIVANT AVE.



Need a truck in a hurry?

No matter what the load, Avis has trucks to handle it. Rent them by the day, week or month. Immediate delivery . . . special low rates.

NEXT TIME TRY AVIS. WE TRY HARDER



435-5710
484 Broadview Ave.
Donald E. West
City Manager

AVIS RENT A CAR — Truck Rental Service

THE WORLD'S LARGEST
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS
SPECIALISTS

AAMCO OVERHAUL CONSISTS OF
• Seals • Bands • Gaskets
• Clutches • Washers
• Pumps • Low Speed
• Trans Valve Body

Coast to Coast 50,000 mile Guarantee on all work

1 DAY SERVICE
FREE • TOWING • CHECKUP
• DIAGNOSTIC INSPECTION
LIFETIME GUARANTEE AVAILABLE

AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS

LOWEST COMPETITIVE PRICES

NO MONEY DOWN
NO PAYMENT 'TIL FEBRUARY

45 N. SKIDMORE 228-2831

Just N. Of 400 W Broad St. Open 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat. 7:30 a.m.-2 p.m.
COAST TO COAST IRON CLAD GUARANTEE ON ALL WORK

ATCO TRANSMISSION SERVICE
WHERE CUSTOMERS SEND THEIR FRIENDS

NOW TWO SHOPS
BETTER EQUIPPED
BETTER SERVICE
BETTER PRICES
BETTER TERMS
Written Guarantee
OPEN 7 AM. - 6 P.M.

DIFFERENTIAL SERVICE



ATCO TRANSMISSION
1635 E. LIVINGSTON 252-5501
2176 CLEVELAND AVE. 268-2172

19—USED CARS

Earl Has "The Best"
Regardless of year or model.
Detailed in his own garage.
EARL LUTZ
16 Yrs. Mgr. at Berlin-Wolf Olds
450 W. BROAD — 224-3118

SELECT USED CARS
at
JACK SCHMIDT
Oldsmobile
884-888 E. Broad CA. 8-4711

MUST SELL '65 Olds motor, A-1. Make offer. BR. 4-6873.

'56 PONTIAC 4-dr. sedan Runs good. Reasonable. 239-9012.

'60 PLYMOUTH, stick. Reasonable. 231-[illegible]

'57 CHEV. station wagon, new tires, $395. 279-3038 after 5.

'64 CHEVELLE Malibu 4-dr., 283 engine, auto., R.H. C and C group, 21,000 miles, orig. owner, must sell 878-7060

'61 MERCURY, cheap Pick up utility bed, $80. 878-4107.

19—USED CARS

SPECIAL!
'64 FORD CLUB WAGON. Deluxe int., ext., auto. trans., R.H., extra tires, spotlight. Ideal for camper, big family, station wagon, van, etc. LIKE NEW! Only 6,000 mi. $2195. Call 876-4761 or 878-7269.

'64 RAMBLER Classic 770 4-dr., 6 cyl., stick, overdrive, R.H., many little extras, 49,000 mi. Excellent cond., $1250. Private owner. BE. 1-4694.

1960 PONTIAC
Starchief 2 Dr. Hardtop, V-8, Automatic, P.S., R. & H.
WILKIN FORD
[illegible] 863-2300

'62 FORD Ranch wagon, FOM, R.H., nice cond., $700. Orig. owner. 252-3760.

'63 CHEV. 2-dr. hdtp., 6 cyl., w.s.w., R.H., excel. cond. $75. 878-6956.

'65 BUICK Special sta. wagon, 4-dr., V-8, P.S., R.H., luggage rack, w.s.w. Excel. cond. Make offer. 491-6098.

19—USED CARS

'66 CHEV. BEL. AIR, $375. 276-3041

'64 THUNDERBIRD
HARDTOP, LOADED
WILKIN FORD
WESTERVILLE
882-6063 882-2336

'65 CHEVY Malibu, 6 cyl., std., maroon, leaving states, must sell, $1600. Make offer. AX. 1-7684.

'59 PONTIAC 4-dr. sedan, auto., excel. cond. 235-9029.

'63 CADILLAC Park Avenue 4 dr., all power, $1295. RU. 4-4090.

'61 BONNEVILLE 4 dr. H.T. P.F., air cond. Excel. cond. 1 owner. Will trade. 268-0841 evenings.

'59 MGB, excel. cond., private owner. AM-3-7795.

'63 FALCON FUTURA
2 Dr. Hardtop ..... Sharp!
WILKIN FORD
WESTERVILLE
882-6063 882-2336

'65 RAMBLER Classic sta. wagon. R. and H., 6 cyl., st. trans. TR. 6-5814.

'65 FORD hardtop 2 dr., 289 V-8, P.S., automatic, fully equipped, low mileage. Owner, 262-2280.

'65 MUSTANG, auto., V-8 console, wsw, racing suspension, extra lg. wheels and tires. Dark green, white interior. Price $2150. 882-4896.

'62 CHEV. Blue, 4-dr., wsw tires. P.S., P.G., excel. cond. $995. 237-0797.

'56 FORD—4-dr. sedan, good cond. BR. 6-2919 after 4.

'51 DeSOTO sedan, r-h, clean. Returning to school. $150. 276-5184.

'60 CHEVROLET
2 Door ..... Sharp
WILKIN FORD
WESTERVILLE
882-6063 882-2336

'66 MERCURY Monterey 2 dr. H.T., P.S., auto. transm., radio, 3,000 miles. 236-0636.

'65 FALCON station wagon, r.-h., auto. trans. Owner. 878-[illegible]

(2) 1966 RAMBLER Classic "770" 2 dr. hardtops, 327 V-8, P.S., automatic, fully equipped. Owner, 262-2280.

'63 OLDS, stick trans., R. and h., w.s.w., good shape, quiet motor, $90. 263-3378.

'65 BUICK SPECIAL 2, R. - H., auto. trans. 2 std. tires, good running cond. $1795. 866-9792.

'63 BISCAYNE Chev. sedan, 6 cyl., over-drive, 2-tone, 1 owner, $695. 464 Arden Rd. AM. 4-8413.

'64 TR. 4, A-1 condition, $1995. 451-1341.

1964 FORD
Fairlane "500" 4 Dr. Wagon, V-8, Automatic.
WILKIN FORD
WESTERVILLE
882-6063 882-2336

'54 FORD V-8, good tires. Runs fine. $100. 868-4371.

'66 CHEV. Impala, P.S., P.B. Owner must sell. 882-3343.

'60 LARK 4 dr. wagon, R. - H. Body and mechanically O.K. 236-4364.

'64 JEEP Universal, 4-wheel drive, 6500 mi., $1600. 235-7866 after 4:30 p.m.

'59 PLYMOUTH, R. - H., mechanically O.K. $95. 235-6364.

'59 OLDS Super 88 4-dr., P.S., P.B., electric windows, snow tires. 236-3615.

'63 MERC. Meteor, V-8, P.S., auto., w.s.w., 38,000 mi., excel. cond., $1250. Owner. 231-9720.

1956 PONTIAC 4-dr. hdtp., light blue, P.S., P.B., stand. shift. 471-4063.

'59 CHEV. Owner getting Co. car. Will sell at loan value. V-8, auto., P.S., air cond., new battery. 231-7513.

'60 PLYMOUTH; '56 PONTIAC. Both A-1 condition. 235-1331.

'62 FORD GALAXIE "500" 2 dr. H.T., 8 cyl., P.S., R. - H., auto. trans. 1 owner. $830. 443-7983.

'60 STUDEBAKER 4-dr. wagon, excel. cond., new paint, snow tires and brakes, R.H., stand. trans. 274-0935 after 5 p.m.

'58 MERCURY 4-dr. sedan, snow tires. Heavy Duty trailer hitch. Mech. good, $125. 488-5630.

19A—MTRCY., SCOOTERS

'66 SUZUKE motor bike, model No. 50, 469 mi., 6 mos. old. Under guarantee. $150. 866-9792.

'60 HARLEY 74 with or without side car. BR. 9-3811 aft. 5 p.m.

19B—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'64 DODGE ¾ ton pick up, Express. Sell or trade. 268-7233.

'58 CHEVROLET ½ ton pick up, R.-H., excellent condition $495. Kitamiller, 1701 E. Main, 262-2264

'54 DODGE panel truck. Priv. owner. HI. 3-8902.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

Take Over Payments
1965 MODELS
3 Bedrms. $57 mo.
2 Bedrms. $49 mo.
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MOBILE HOMES
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SUPPLIES
AUTHORIZED MOBILE HOME
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MUST SELL! '63 Skyline 2-bedrm., carpeted, 10x50, on lot, good cond., $2995. 262-6907.

'66 ABC GOLD SEAL trailer, 46'x10' has awning, 10'x25', carpeting in liv. rm., bedrm. and bath. Take over pymts. 837-3734 after 5 p.m.

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Lazarus West To Double In Size

Lazarus West, opened in the fall of 1962 at W. Broad-st and Georgesville-rd, will be expanded to more than twice its current size within the year, Robert Lazarus, chairman, and Charles Y. Lazarus, president, announced.

"We feel the time is right for adding the full range of upstairs store departments, similar to Northland, and a comparable number of basement departments," Charles Y. Lazarus, president, stated.

Additions to the merchandise assortments of the store will include furniture and other decorative home furnishings on the new second level, as well as a complete children's department. The new level will feature a full service restaurant large enough to seat 100 people at table and counter accommodations.

The main level of the present store, to be entirely redesigned, will be devoted to more complete selections of fashions for women and men, including such specialized Lazarus shops as the Young Junior Shop for teens.

The expanded Lazarus West will be ready for the late Fall and Christmas Season 1966, and will be about the same size of the projected Lazarus Eastland, planned to open in the Fall 1967, at Refugee-rd and Hamilton.

Lazarus West is currently an 80,022 square feet store. The expansion will take it up to 171,000 square feet. Construction is scheduled to begin in March.

"The number of full time associates at Lazarus West will jump from 250, currently employed, to about 450 as a result of the expansion, according to John Eckhardt, 4971 Hamden-wy, manager of Lazarus West.

During the past year, the number of associates jumped to 330 during the holiday season and the estimate for next Christmas is about 600.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Ferguson Is Candidate For State Auditor Job

Thomas E. Ferguson, 37, of 2315 Buckley-rd, has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for state auditor.

Ferguson made the announcement in Akron, O., because his father, Joseph, announced his candidacy for the same office there 30 years ago. The elder Ferguson served 16 years as state auditor and four years as state treasurer.

The candidate is associated with the Ohio Company, a Columbus investment firm.

Local Minister Given Award

Rev. Leopold Bernhard, pastor of The First English Lutheran Church, has been awarded The Downtown Sertoma Club's "The Service to Mankind Award for 1965."

The club's highest award was recently presented by president Sam Calabretta for "outstanding service to his community and in a larger sense the City of Columbus and the nation."

A native of Berlin, Rev. Bernhard took over the leadership of The First English Lutheran Church, Main and 22nd-sts, in 1960. He began a constructive community organizational program and founded The East Central Citizens' Organization, Inc.

The ECCO group provides services, planned and directed by local citizens with the aid of specialists from other segments of Columbus and supply educational and social services to those who need them in their own community.

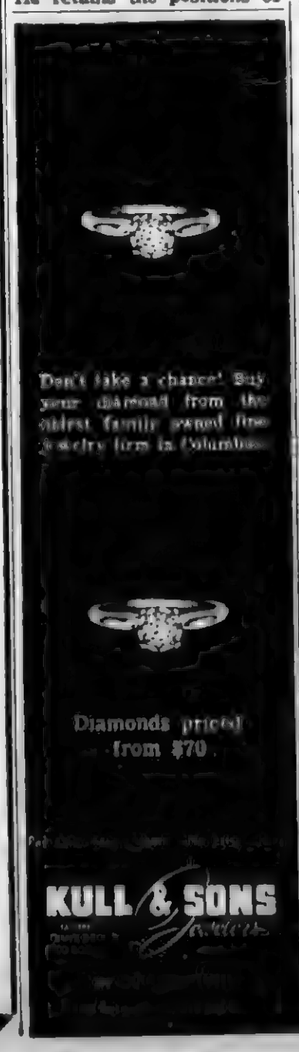
Legal services, family counselling, workshops, recreational activities, teenage improvement activities, planned parenthood meetings and senior citizens' activities are planned and directed by representatives from the groups who will use these services.

Re-appointed To Hospital Post

Edgar G. Planck, 2984 Crescent-dr, president of West Side Motors, was recently re-appointed by county commissioners to a six-year term on the Franklin County Hospital Commission. He retains the positions of vice-chairman and building committee chairman of the commission.

The 11-member body is made up of one representative from each hospital and three members-at-large. They work in conjunction with the Columbus Hospital Federation on expansion projects.

According to Planck, the current building program involves over $15 million in public and donated funds.



Is New Head

James T. Foley, 2873 Wellesley-rd, is the new chairman of the public relations committee for the 1966 Cancer Crusade in Franklin County.


Foley

Foley is director of operations for Nationwide Development Co.

According to Dr. Arthur James, crusade chairman, the first major task of the PR committee will be to encourage more volunteers to enlist in the 1966 campaign.

The Fortune Sellers—

(Continued from Page 1)

When the teenage girl came back into the room, she asked how I had heard of her.

"Someone put one of your advertising leaflets on my car window at the supermarket," I said truthfully.

Evidently she was satisfied that I was a good "mark" because she proceeded to tell me that I could have a complete reading — past, present and future — for five dollars. Or I could buy a "half-reading" for only two dollars.

The two-dollar deal would have to suffice, I told her.

She gave me that look many waitresses reserve for the man who orders a full-course dinner and then fails to leave a tip. But she did not try to barter.

"All right, now put the two dollars between your hands like you're praying," she whispered.

I assumed the position, and the "half-reading" began.

Next she told me that she would answer any question I wanted to ask.

"What business am I in?" I asked, laughing inwardly at what her reaction might be if she were to actually read my mind and find out that I am a reporter.

"Oh, I don't mean that kind of question," she said. "Ask me something about your luck or your future so that I can really help you."

Deciding to play her game, I asked about my luck. She quickly replied that it would improve in the future.

"But you are in serious danger," she said. "Somebody is jealous of you, and he is trying to cause trouble."

During the next ten minutes, Sister B. told me that I am a good worker, that I have high goals, that I would like to earn more money and that some "evil person" is trying to prevent me from reaching my goals.

"You're smart," she said. "I have no sympathy for people who know they need help but are too dumb to come to me."

She explained that she had a great desire to help me, but added that she could not do the job alone because she "helps" so many.

"I do all of my work through our God," she said. So, if you will help me by paying for candles, I will pray for you in the church."

She wanted $10 for 10 candles, but I said I could not afford this. Then she offered five candles for five dollars, and finally three candles for three dollars.

I handed her my two dollars for the "half reading" and walked out through the front door back into the 20th Century.

★ ★ ★

Sister B. is only one case. There are many. Some of the local fortune tellers sell their superstition within easy walking distance of the steel and glass skyscrapers downtown.

Their operations obviously are fakery, but the facts are not so clear to the person desperately seeking help or hope.

Unfortunately, there is almost nothing the police can do to stop them.

Capt. Herman Beck, head of the Columbus vice squad, said the laws about fortune tellers are vague. He added that most fortune tellers have precise knowledge of the laws and know how to circumvent them.

"Most of them are careful to avoid promising definite results, so we can't touch them," Beck said. "They also usually say they do their work through God, so we cannot interfere because they would say they were being denied the freedom of religion."

Victims of fraudulent fortune tellers do little to help correct the situation because they often are too embarrassed to contact the police, Beck said.

But today Sister B. or one of her counterparts might take money from someone who should be paying for psychiatric or medical treatment.

Sleep well, sisters.

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Describe 1 to 5 dogs		1	2	3	4	5
Age	Years					
	Months					
Sex	Male					
	Sp. Female					
	Female					
Color	Black					
	Blonde					
	Brindle					
	Brown					
	Grey					
	Red					
	Tan					
	White					
	Yellow					
Hair	Long					
	Short					
Breed						

Owner's Name .....
Address .....

One Dollar Penalty If License Is Purchased After Jan. 20, 1966

ARCH J. WARREN, County Auditor

8

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A Pioneer in Savings
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DOWNTOWN DRIVE-IN HILLIARD

Local Resolutions Are 'Unbreakable'

SUM AND SUBSTANCE: A Wrapup Of The Week's News

By CHUCK HARTLE

Among the New Year's resolutions made by the city were these:

"Resolved, the city will not be defaced by unsightly junk yards.

"Resolved, the nursing homes of Columbus will not be overcrowded."

Unlike many resolutions, however, these will not be broken with impunity. They are backed by new city laws taking effect Jan. 1.

• • •

Crimes committed on New Year's Eve and New Year's Day included 25 burglaries, three rapes, four assaults and an armed robbery. In all, 152 arrests were made.

• • •

The Columbus area also participated in the highway slaughter as two died in an accident near West Jefferson and 36 were injured in 21 other accidents.

• • •

For 17 years, Red Cross Nurse Velma Graves of 2586 Minerva Lake-rd, has been going inside the walls of Ohio Penitentiary every month to help take blood of inmate donors.

Last week, one of the 70 donors leaped out of line, grabbed Nurse Graves, and pressed a home-made knife to her throat. In spite of the possibility, at any moment, she might find herself 'giving' her own blood in large quantities and by unprofessional means, Nurse Graves remained calm.

As she reprimanded the prisoner about his language, he was jumped by Guard Robert Shoemaker and several inmates.

The knife-wielder, Raymond Farra, 30, was serving at one-to-20-year sentence for auto theft.

• • •

Last Friday was to have been the last day of business at Central Market. But, like the cat with nine lives or the condemned prisoner with a friend in the governor's mansion, the old place keeps eking out a little more existence.

In one of its last official acts, the 1965 City Council last week unanimously agreed to give the merchants another 30 days while the alternatives are studied further.

• • •

Even Special Delivery mail may have to take the long way around if a solution to the freeway access problem for the new Post Office isn't found. The facility now under construction next to the Spring-Sandusky interchange, will not have a direct entrance to the freeway according to present plans.

Postmaster Bodish is unsatisfied. He says the extra time and travel covering a 1½-mile "detour" will cost the taxpayers $10 million over 30 years.

• • •

Children with birth defects will benefit in proportion to the generosity of the people of Franklin County. Tuesday was the first day of the annual March of Dimes campaign. The 1966 goal is to exceed the $78,000 given last year in the county.

Not enough people cross the street at the corner of 18th-st and Leonard-av to warrant a traffic light, surveys prove. And, from now on, there will be one less person crossing there.

Six-year-old Pamela Brown of 999 Caldwell-pl was struck and killed by an automobile at that quiet corner last Thursday.

A traffic light has been ordered. City Hall has given it top priority.

• • •

Franklin County received the third-largest amount of welfare money from the state's Aid for Dependent Children program. The amount distributed here during the past six months was $3.5 million, according to State Auditor Roger Cloud.

• • •

Sections of the narrow old lane known as Karl-rd will be improved, now that the City of Columbus and Franklin County have agreed on how to pay for it. Cooperation is necessary as the city-county boundary line runs up the middle of the road in some places.

Franklin County will pay 10 percent or $30,000, whichever is less, for improvements between Elmore and Morse-rds.

• • •

Among the forces for 1966 arrayed against the algae that makes Columbus water taste and smell bad are Battelle Memorial Institute, Taft Sanitary Engineering Center, and the Housing and Home Finance Agency. Let's cheer the team to victory.

• • •

Three years ago, Lee A. Washburn, 3130 Fishinger rd, switched from an oil furnace to gas. He removed the oil tank, but never got around to taking out the oil fill-up pipe from his yard to the basement.

Last week, a fuel oil deliveryman made a slight error. He hooked on to the Washburn fill-up pipe and pumped 700 gallons of oil into the Washburn basement. No tank down there . . . just 700 gallons of oil.

• • •

Forty new garbage trucks, costing more than $11,000 each, are now on order for the City of Columbus.

• • •

Among the immediate projects scheduled as part of a master plan for Franklin County are replacement of the facilities of the County Home and the Alum Crest Hospital.

• • •

Applications for license plates with special numbers are in the mail. They go to 1,500 physicians, 5,500 radio and television operators and 100,000 others who have special letters or numbers. Everyone else will have to wait until March 1 to buy plates.

• • •

Jack Cannon's Flower Cart, 555 E. Broad-st, should be a case study for police detective bureau. They might come up with some interesting theories on why it is so inviting to burglars.

The shop has been broken into 17 times. In 1965 alone, it was robbed eight times.



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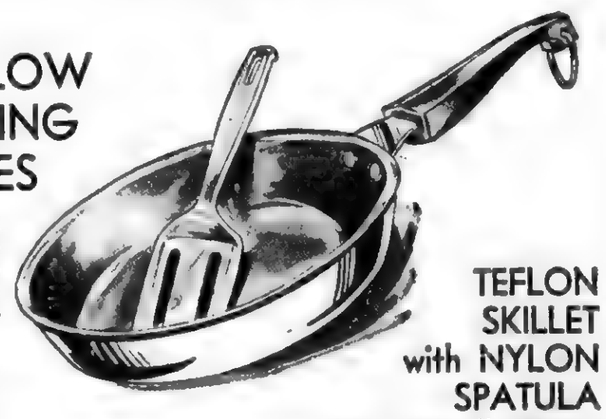
Between Monday, Jan. 3 and Saturday, Jan. 15, 1966—we are offering these and several other valuable premiums when you open a new Savings account or add to an existing account. Since the items are in a limited supply we can offer one premium only to a customer.



AMBER GLOW EVERLASTING CANDLES

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TEFLON SKILLET with NYLON SPATULA

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15. Othello
16. Richard II
17. Richard III
18. Romeo and Juliet
19. The Taming of the Shrew
20. Tempest
21. Troilus and Cressida
22. Twelfth Night
23. Glass Menagerie & Streetcar Named Desire
24. Sons and Lovers
25. Heart of Darkness & Secret Sharer
26. Grapes of Wrath
27. Absalom, Absalom!
28. The Aeneid
29. All the King's Men
30. Arms and the Man
31. Arrowsmith
32. As I Lay Dying
33. Babbitt
34. Brothers Karamazov
35. Caesar and Cleopatra
36. Canterbury Tales
37. Crime and Punishment
38. David Copperfield
39. Death of A Salesman
40. Divine Comedy—I. The Inferno
41. Divine Comedy—II. Purgatory
42. Don Quixote
43. A Farewell To Arms
44. Great Expectations
45. The Great Gatsby
46. Gulliver's Travels
47. Hard Times
48. House of Seven Gables
49. Huckleberry Finn
50. Idylls of the King
51. The Iliad
52. Ivanhoe
53. Jane Eyre
54. Joseph Andrews
55. Light In August
56. Lord of the Flies
57. Lord Jim
58. Madame Bovary
59. Man and Superman
60. Mayor of Casterbridge
61. Moby Dick
62. My Antonia
63. The Odyssey
64. Of Human Bondage
65. Paradise Lost
66. A Passage To India
67. Portrait of the Artist
68. The Prelude
69. Pride and Prejudice
70. Pygmalion
71. Red Badge of Courage
72. The Republic
73. Return of the Native
74. Rise of Silas Lapham
75. Scarlet Letter
76. Silas Marner
77. Snows of Kilimanjaro
78. The Sound and The Fury
79. The Sun Also Rises
80. Tale of Two Cities
81. Tom Jones
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83. Vanity Fair
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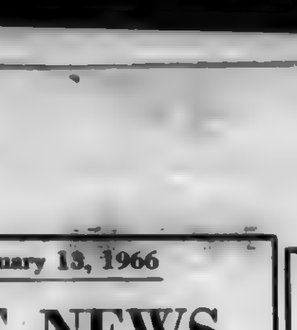
Thursday, January 13, 1966

IN THE NEWS THIS WEEK...

From Spectator Area News Sources

Penetrating Column Begins Next Week...

The famed political correspondent Marquis Childs becomes a weekly part of The Spectator next Thursday (Jan. 20) when his column "Washington Calling" debuts in these pages. In his four decades as a newspaperman, Childs has established a brilliant reputation as a specialist in covering the complex and often confusing news developments in national and international affairs. Certainly a crusader, Childs is a hard-hitter who fights fair and clean. He is an able writer and keen analyst with a quarter-century of experience as a fact-finding correspondent and student of economics and politics. He is the author of several best-sellers on political subjects . . . an author you will find rewarding to read. Watch for "Washington Calling" beginning Jan. 20 in The Spectator.



MARQUIS CHILDS

Police Department Set Up In Winchester

With the employment of Harvey Simons as a full-time officer, Canal Winchester took the first steps to establishing a full-fledged police department, and abolished the position of "marshal."

Simons, Canal Winchester, Rt. 1, who has previously been a security officer at the Great Southern Shopping Center, will presently be backed by Kenneth Griffiths on a part-time basis. (Griffiths has been the deputy marshal.) The organization of a regular police department is designed to cope with the step-up in police protection demanded in a growing community.

When Mayor Mike Miller previewed the needs of the village for the coming year, priority was given to the need to double the size of the local swimming pool.

With money from the general fund available and no voted levy necessary, Reno Robinette, Jack Hunter and Gilbert Guiler were appointed as a committee to draw up

(Continued on Page 2)

Hamilton Film To Show Anti-Fluoridation View

Does the addition of sodium fluoride to water supplies present a physical threat to those dependent upon the water?

Does the evidence that fluoride leads to mottling of the teeth outweigh that indicating fluoride prevents tooth decay?

Is it within the powers of an administrative body to, in effect, prescribe mass medication, with or without public consent?

What are the specific effects of fluoridation upon persons with kidney or heart disease and upon the diabetic?

These are some of the questions that will be introduced when Dr. Jonathan Forman presents an anti-fluoridation program in the cafeteria of the Hamilton Local Township High School Tuesday, Jan. 18 at 8 p.m.

The program, sponsored by those concerned with the alleged dangers of fluoride poisoning, is being presented in view of the interest in

(Continued on Page 2)

Bill Grabiel To Try For Ohio Legislature

William E. Grabiel has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for State Representative from the 60th Ohio House District. The District, created by the recent reapportionment legislation, includes five wards within the city and Truro, Hamilton and Madison Townships. Although this is Gabriel's first try for elective office, he has been active in Democratic circles, served as administrative assistant to the chief of the legal department with the Ohio Department of Highways during the DiSalle administration and in the attorney general's office.

A graduate of Hamilton Township High School, Grabiel attended Franklin University, is in insurance with the E. P. Tice Agency and lives with his wife and two daughters at 1207 Norman-dr. He is a member of the Whitehall F&AM Lodge 761, the Central Presbyterian Church, the Franklin County Fire Fighters Association, the Fraternal Order of Police Associates and national, state and city professional organizations for life underwriters.

Inside The Spectator



GIVE FROM YOUR HEART—or look for a new job. Unfortunately, that's the choice some people face. See "Divided They Fall"—Editorial Page.

THE BROTHERS RHODES' homecoming turned out to be one of the biggest hits in recent months. See this week's Entertainment Page.

A REAL BOHEMIAN is anything but a subject for a cartoon. Read Ted Beardshear's column on this week's Editorial Page.

DRAKE CALLS TRUSTEE ACTIONS 'SENILE'

Seeks Greater Student Voice In OSU Trustee Decisions

A former Columbus city clerk is taking issue with recent decisions by the Ohio State University's Board of Trustees, and is proposing a plan enabling students to have a greater voice in these decisions.

Russell Drake, 56, of 979 Doherty-rd (Prairie Township), served as clerk from 1958 to 1960. He is now a Democratic candidate for state representative from the 58th district.

He tells The Spectator he will actively work to sponsor legislation to give four Ohio State students a voice in the decisions now being made by nine university trustees.

Drake's proposal includes having the governor appoint a member of each class at the university to sit in on all board meetings, each student having one-fourth vote in all decisions.

"This," Drake claims, "will compensate for the apparent senility now existing in the quality of the board's recent decisions."

Drake is particularly irked at the denial by the trustees to permit use of the Ohio State stadium for a Billy Graham rally. He call-

(Continued on Page 12)



'...apparent senility now existing in quality of board's decisions.'

THE SPECTATOR

SOUTHEAST RURAL-URBAN

OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Vol. XI, No. 43 — Total No. 563 | Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, January 13, 1966 | Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio | 10 Cents

Dawson Says Community Dollars Needed To Win Incinerator Fight

Opponents Optimistic After Court Order

Opponents to the proposed incinerator site in the Southeast made a fast comeback this week when Judge Henry Holden issued a restraining order replacing one rescinded last week.

This order prohibits county commissioners from purchasing any real estate or new options in certain parts of the Southeast, from exercising the rights of any options presently held, and from the establishment, location or construction of any garbage, refuse, landfill or incinerator facility or use in the area.

Dan Dawson, spokesman for area residents, believes "we can beat them now if," but the if involved is a critical one.

That is the matter of gaining financial support from the community to continue the legal fight.

To date attorney fees are well over $2,000.

Of this amount, $800 was spent for the briefs requested by Judge Reynolds after the hearing, but not reviewed before he rescinded the restraining order.

Reynolds dismissed the case on grounds that a taxpayer's suit was not in order until the county prosecutor had received and denied a request to initiate such a suit. (This procedure is now complete).

In as much as during the hearing the Judge had overruled the county's motion that the case be dismissed upon these grounds, the opponents feel the dismissal was inconsistent. (It is conceded, however, that although such action is amost without precedent, it is the legal prerogative of the presiding judge).

Legal representatives of the committee fighting incinerators and/or landfill operation in the area are confident that their pending litigation will make it impossible for the commissioners to sell revenue bonds until the matter is settled.

The latest legal maneuvering comes hard on the heels of a meeting of the Mayor's Council last week when local officials heard from County Engineer Vic Gamble, that only with the cooperation of almost all the municipalities within the county is the incinerator financing feasible. ("I won't say all communities are needed. For example, it doesn't matter much whether New Rome with its handful of residences is with us or against us.")

However, he implied that county-wide participation was eventually in the books with the promise from Public Health officials that once the incinerators are established, landfill operations will be banned.

Stressing an "advisory council" has not yet been definitely decided upon, Gamble reported that it was probable such a board consisting of six representatives (one each from the City of Columbus, Franklin County, the Mayor's Council, the Township Trustees, the Chamber

(Continued on Page 2)

Progress Is Our Product

The Spectator will present its annual Progress Edition next Thursday (Jan. 20).

This year's effort will portray the amazing growth of Columbus from 1915 to 1965 in business and industry, as well as in area and population.

Columbus has grown from a "country town" to a huge metropolitan city. It's population has more than tripled. This city is now recognized as an important center of business and industry and the prospects for future expansion defy the imagination.



Vocational School Back On May Ballot

By The Spectator's
BETTY DAFT

Another effort will be made by the five eastern county school boards to provide a vocational education for high school students in their districts.

The bond issue to build, and an operating levy to support an area vocational high school, both failures in the December special election, will be re-submitted to voters in the May primary.

Decision to try again was based on recommendations of the five affected boards of education and advisory committees, who agreed that the need for vocational education was pressing in the area, and could be met only by the proposed, comprehensive program.

Participating in the venture are Whitehall, Reynoldsburg, Canal Winchester, Madison Local and Gahanna Schools.

There is also evidence that the plan's first-time failure could not be fully attributed to disapproval—the vote was extremely light, and many voters have expressed that they felt they were not fully informed.

An about face in financing the venture is called for.

(Continued on Page 2)

Executive Sessions Highlight Hamilton Meeting

Jim Strouse was elected president of the Hamilton Local School Board when it held its organizational meeting this week and will serve with Hubert Gibbs as his vice president.

Although the meeting lasted until almost midnight, little news came out of the session as most discussion went on behind closed doors.

The board went into executive session three times during the evening. The first was "to discuss the problems of organization," the second was to discuss approval of the minutes of the December meeting (a question was raised concerning a leave of absence to begin Jan. 24 for Superintendent D'Alan Huff) and the final exit came after Gibbs moved to rescind the December motion to postpone action on re-employment of personnel until February.

Gibbs stated the particular item he wished discussed was Huff's contract, which expires this summer.

After an hour (a rather long hour for the audience which was growing restless after two earlier sessions of being left to cool his heels during the last exodus but was recognized shortly be-

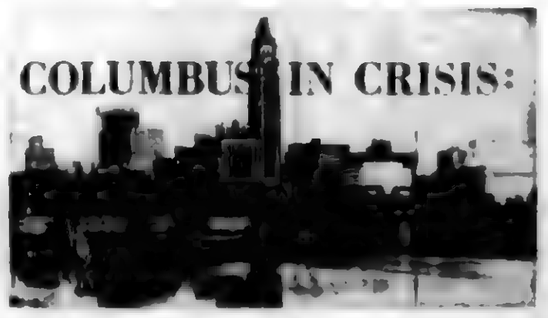
(Continued from Page 1)

Columbus Faces Urban Deterioration Problem



CENTRAL COLUMBUS DETERIORATES . . .
Money Is Moving To Suburbia

FIRST OF A SERIES



Columbus should soon face up to a critical problem it shares with most major U.S. cities.

The middle and upper classes are moving to the suburbs, and the areas near downtown consequently have been left to the poor, primarily the Negro.

According to the standards the federal government has set up for determining whether a family is poverty-stricken, 30 percent of the local Negro families are living in poverty. And most of that 30 percent is concentrated in substandard housing areas that almost completely encircle the business district. The city's low-income whites also are concentrated in these areas.

This situation is not a bright one. It has built a wall between two kinds of ghettos. One group is being trapped in the core of Columbus with its heritage of low socio-economic status. Likewise, the more wealthy, more educated majority is being trapped in its own ghetto.

The wall between the two societies inhibits the social contacts, business transactions and interchange of ideas that probably will be mandatory for the progressive city of tomorrow.

While the suburbs grow fat on their tax money, the expenses of the city continue to skyrocket. But the core of Columbus is being left to the low-income groups which cannot meet the city's financial needs.

The attraction of city-centered industry and the high reproduction rate of the low-income groups continually force the substandard core outward — increasingly closer to the city limits.

The decentralization of the

(Continued on Page 12)

Ever Hear Of 'Gina Clair'? Well, You Will

Virginia Clarridge disagrees with her mother's claim that even as a child she drew well.

She even denies she can draw well today.

But she is delighted that she has learned to make a brush "talk."

Three years ago Mrs. Clarridge stopped dreaming about painting and began serious study of a hobby that is rapidly becoming a profession, as testified by her paintings exhibited this month in the balcony of the Columbus Public Library on Grant-av.

Although she considers herself an amateur, her husband takes her a little more seriously.

When she broached the subject of a studio, he had a ready answer.

Who needs a carport?

Certainly not the Clarridges — when Virginia needed a place to paint.

His interest in her hobby has gone even further.

Artists (ego-crushing as it may be) realize that a frame helps to sell a picture, as fringe benefits do a job, but "Oh, the cost!"

Thanks to Granville, his wife's private "angel," this poses no problem as he can turn out a frame faster than she can paint — and each geared to the mood of the particular picture.

A housewife and part-time employe of the Retail Merchants' Association, Mrs. Clarridge lives to paint and is more than happy to tackle her palette as soon as the sun is up.

Though consistent in oil as her medium, she uses canvas, wood, masonite or "anything I can find" for her paintings. Her style varies from abstracts and evocatives to the more traditional still life and land and seascapes.

She attributes her intensive interest in water scenes to her childhood spent on the shores of Ohio and Canadian lakes. Although she paints well from memory, and her still life is intriguing, it is her abstract and evocative work (where the meaning lies within the viewer's mind — much as in a Rorschach ink blob) that leads one to believe that her talent is bigger than she realizes.

Her use of color is spectacular without being harsh and her reds are particularly pleasing.

Twelve years ago the Clarridges moved to Groveport, a move that possibly could put the village on the map.

If you doubt it, take a jaunt to the library sometime this month.



EVIDENCE OF THE VERSATILITY of Mrs. Granville Clarridge, 350 Clark-ct, Groveport, is shown in two of the canvases she is currently exhibiting at the Columbus Public Library. The seascape she is holding, is in vivid contrast with the evocative work to the right. Mrs. Clarridge, who signs her paintings as "Gina Clair," plans to teach adults the basic techniques of oil painting after further study at Capital.

Mrs. Leatherwood Named Ashville Clerk

Moments after Harold Flowers resigned as clerk-treasurer of Ashville, Mrs. Ann Leatherwood took the oath of office for the job.

Mrs. Leatherwood had been unsuccessful in November when she sought the position to which had been appointed after Dick Cook's resignation.

According to Mayor Charles Morrison, Flowers' resignation came after he reached the conclusion the job was a greater one than he had time for.

Ray Badger, the only remaining member of the retiring council, was elected president and named chairman of both the finance and the park committee. Tommy Rife will head up the safety committee and Harold Hartley the service committee.

Hartley was also appointed as council's representative to the local planning and zoning board.

Other business included the hiring of Dave Kraft as solicitor for another year and instructing him to prepare petitions to extend Rt. 316 from the foot of Long to Rt. 665 and to draw up the ordinances relevant to the proposed zoning regulations. A public hearing will be scheduled on the latter.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness, sympathy, floral arrangements and memorials during our recent bereavement of our loving wife and mother, Mrs. Mary E. Loggie. Special thanks to Rev. Vernon Jones, Mrs. Mary E. Martin for her beautiful recording of organ music, Darfus-Myers Funeral Home, and pallbearers. For all this we are forever grateful.

Husband: Ernest C. Loggie
Sons: Arthur and Ernest Jr.
Daughters: Mrs. Marie Matthews, Mrs. Ruth Borden and families

Vocational—

(Continued from Page 1)

Federal funds totalling $1.4 million had been secured this year, to be matched by funds from the bond issue and operating levy. However, when the issues failed at the polls, the federal money returned to the state, to be allocated to other districts on the priority lists.

In order to again secure matching funds, voters in the Eastern Franklin County Vocational District must now indicate their interest by first approving the bond issue and operating levy.

And then, application will be made for matching federal assistance. Should approval be withheld the issues would not be implemented.

"More than $9 million will again be available to Ohio schools the first of July," Robert Crabbs, superintendent Whitehall Schools explained, "and we will apply for a portion.

"It is also barely possible," he added, "that by the end of June some of the $1.4 million originally allocated to us will be left and we may hope to have a little of that."

An increase of about $8 million on the tax duplicate the first of January will also provide a bonus return on the .6 mill bond issue to be placed on the ballot in May.

The 20-year issue will provide about $1,665,000 towards construction of the school.

And voters will also be asked again, to approve a 1.4 mill operating levy.

The school, to be built on a centrally located site still to be determined, will serve juniors and seniors in all five districts.

Vocational curriculum in five general areas would train students to be ready, upon graduation, for immediate employment in more than 70 such diversified fields as data processing, mechanics, beauticians, and horticulture.

Students would be transported by bus from their "home" high school for part of each day.

They would continue to participate in their own schools' athletic, music, dramatics and extra-curricular activities, and would be graduated from their own high school.

They would also be required to take subjects such as English and Democracy, and would be qualified to enter college should they choose.



LITTLE BROTHERS GROW

AND IT SHOULDNT be too long before Little Brother Jack Stinson, of 4200 Sims-rd, Groveport, can fill this Camp Oty 'Okwa shirt being measured by Big Brother Walter H. Stai, of 90 Park-st, Canal Winchester. The pair have been Big and Little Brother for 18 months and enjoy attending sports games together. Don't let the holiday spirit slip away so soon. Give a 365-day "gift" of your interest, understanding and love to one of 550 fatherless boys awaiting assignment to Big Brothers right now. Call 294-4423 today.

Police—

(Continued from Page 1)

specifications for bidding. Miller wants the project completed before Memorial Day.

Miller also feels that street improvement in the village is a vital issue and is determined that top attention be given to High-st between Waterloo and Mound. Waterloo between High and Trine is also high on the list for resurfacing.

Reno Robinette was re-elected president of council and when committee chairmen were appointed Harry Doan, retiring clerk, was named as chairman of the newly created "village beautification" committee. Among his responsibilities will be a town-wide flower planting program.

Other committee chairmen are Robinette, finance and recreation; Lloyd Stebelton, streets; Sam Allen, sewers; Jack Hunter, police and fire and firemen indemnity fund; Gilbert Guller, building and parks, and Ralph Phelps, power and light, tools and equipment and department of public safety.

Fluoridation

(Continued from Page 1)

water fluoridation in Hamilton Meadows. (Petitions have been recently circulated asking that fluorine be introduced to the privately-owned water system of the community).

Spokesmen explained that the matter is an especially critical one in an area which they claim is already subject to fluorine pollution from the fuels used by jet planes.

A question and answer period reputed to be of interest to laymen, doctors and dentists ande the legal profession will follow the showing of a 15-minute color film "A Scientific Demonstration of Tests for Poison in Body Tissues, Including Sodium Fluoride."

Dr. Foreman, well-known Columbus allergist, is currently editor of eight medical journals and has been extensively published on the subject of fluoridation.

The public is invited.

Hamilton—

(Continued on Page 2)

fore adjournment, brought up the question of recreation for the township. (He has been serving as president pro -tem of the committee formed last October and given the responsibility of formulating a program in the school district.)

He was instructed to come up with something definite at the February meeting so consideration can be given to placing a half-mill recreation levy on the May ballot. (A like issue failed this last November.)

Other business included the consideration of renting the farm land owned on Rt. 665 adjoining Hamilton South, and acceptance of the resignation of three teachers because of pregnancy.

They are Mrs. Elizabeth Wagenknedt and Mrs. Barbara Ann Hoppin, teachers at South, and Mrs. Patrician Janusz, South's speech and hearing therapist.

The first two will be relist and the duties of Mrs. placed from the substitute Janusz, who was employed on a part-time basis, will be assumed by another therapist in the system.

Dawson—

(Continued from Page 1)

of Commerce of Greater Columbus and the refuse haulers) would be established.

An interesting note was heard when Mayor Sensenbrenner remarked "I'm glad to find that out!" when Gamble made it clear that charges for use of the proposed incinerator facilities would be the same per ton to the largest or the smallest user.

Positions Open

An examination for clerk-carrier positions at the Canal Winchester Post Office has been announced. Entrance salary is $2.57 per hour. Applicants must actually reside within the delivery area of the C-W Post Office, or be a patron of that office. Applications are now being accepted. Inquire at the post office, or contact the Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, Post Office Department, Columbus, O. 43216.

Everything that looks to the future elevates human nature. — Letitia Landon.

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WALNUT HILL

Mrs. Walter Reese
491-1281

Sunday, Jan. 16, at 9:30 a.m., worship service, sermon topic is "To Reign or to Serve?"

Monday, Jan. 17, at 7 p.m. there will be a commission on education; at 7:30, a commission on stewardship and finance, and a worship commission; at 8 official board.

Sunday, Jan. 23, at 7:30 p.m. there will be an ordination of Rev. Titko as an elder in the church by Bishop Ensley.

The WSCS met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Lucile Anderson with Mrs. Edna Warner as assisting hostess.

Mrs. Hazel White called on Mrs. Mabel Creager at Sunridge Rest Home Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reiselt visited Mrs. Selma Addison, also at Sunridge, and found her confined to her bed.

Mr. and Mrs. William Butler entertained to dinner Rev. Frank Meagher, Mrs. John Meagher, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. William Butler went to Washington, D. C., and on to Lexington, Ky., to get their car.

Lockbourne News

• Bertha Gray
491-1319

The WSCS will meet Thursday evening, Jan. 13, with Mrs. Clarence Forshey and Cora Bethel, hostesses. Mrs. George Nance, Mrs. Wendel Herron and Mrs. Freeman Snyder are in charge of the program.

Nate Archer, Sr., is a heart patient again at Grant Hospital.

Mrs. Grace Blake has been brought home from Mercy Hospital to convalesce after major surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Thompson and Mrs. Stella Peters spent Friday with the Robert Peters family at Chesterhill, O.

Frank Pontius of Columbus visited his cousin, Mrs. Bertha Gray, and Mrs. Fannie Dill at their homes on Tuesday.

Mrs. John Drake's present address is 372 W. Second-st, Xenia, O., at her daughter, Elizabeth's home.

To act coolly, intelligently and prudently in perilous circumstances is the test of a man and also a nation. — Adlai Stevenson.

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SUGAR 5-LB. BAG for **39¢**

Boneless **STEW BEEF** lb. **79¢**

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Harmony Farms **COTTAGE CHEESE** 2-Lb. Carton **49¢**

Harmony Farms **CHOCOLATE DRINK** Qt. **19¢**

FRESH EGGS GRADE A Medium Dozen **39¢**

Table-Rite **PORK STEAK** LB. **65¢**

Table-Rite PORK **CUBETTES** LB. **79¢**

BEEF LIVER SLICED LB. **59¢**

COFFEE FOLGER'S INSTANT 10-oz. Jar **1.19**

SCOTT **TOWELS** Large Roll **25¢**

IGA Frozen **ORANGE JUICE** 6-oz. Can **4 for 69¢**

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FLORIDA 125 Size **ORANGES** Doz. **29¢**

FLORIDA TEMPLE ORANGES 100 Size Doz. **59¢**

CUCUMBERS Ea. **10¢**

WISC. RUSSET **POTATOES** 10 Lb. Bag **59¢**

Washington 100 Size **RED DELICIOUS APPLES** 3 LBS. **59¢**

Swift **SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS** 24-oz. Can **43¢**

CRISCO OIL 48-oz. Bottle **74¢**

Hunt's SPECIAL **CATSUPS** 14-oz. Bottles
- STEAK
- PIZZA
- HICKORY

Ea. **19¢**

LOYALTY **TOMATOES** No. 303 Can

HUNT'S **CATSUP** 14-oz. Bottle

Table-King Frozen **French Fries** 9-oz. Pkg.

Hunt's **BOOK MATCHES** 50 Count

10¢

Table-Treat **SALAD DRESSING** Qt. **39¢**

COOKIES IGA Home Style Pkg. **29¢**

IGA CINNAMON ROLLS Pkg. of 6 **29¢**

LUX LIQUID DETERGENT 22-oz. Bottle **39¢**

ROMAN CLEANSER **BLEACH** Gal. **49¢**

"Dog House" Dog Food 5-LB. CAN **49¢**

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NU-MAID MARGARINE Lb. Pkg. **4 for**

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IGA MANDARIN ORANGES 11-oz. Can **4 for**

Nestle GIANT CHOCOLATE BARS **4 for**

THE SPECTATOR

OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Robert Burdock, Publisher | Don R. Bucknam, Advertising Director | John Auble, Jr., Managing Editor | R. H. Rogers, Business Manager

Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, Jan. 13, 1966

Divided They Fall

Although the Franklin County United Appeal campaign is long over, its memory is still lingering with a bad taste in the mouths of some local citizens.

Reports have it that many employes were forced to donate to UA. In many cases, the amount was designated and insisted upon. One woman tearfully told The Spectator, "We have eight children . . . they told my husband to give $50 or he would lose his job."

Similar instances give strong indication that the old hard sell was, indeed, put on during the last campaign. The saddest part, perhaps, is the fact that United Appeal administrators had nothing at all to do with the arm-twisting techniques.

The fault undoubtedly rests with over-zealous collectors on the local levels who couldn't stand to see their department, school, or company fall under the magic 100 percent mark.

Although the pressure surely gave United Appeal a fruitful year, it leads one to wonder just how badly the demanding techniques have hurt the campaign in future years.

There's no denying the worth of the United Appeal. There should be no questioning the integrity of UA management, either.

Perhaps UA administrators might take a second look to the grass-roots level the next time around, however, even though that next time around may come a little sooner than it takes to heal the wounds to local pocketbooks.

What's that line about one rotten apple . . .?

Big Brother Is Helping . . .

Since its founding in 1933 in Columbus, the Big Brother Association at 2104 Tuller-st has provided paternal companionship for thousands of fatherless boys.

The local group, in addition to the International Association of Big Brothers of America, is observing Jan. 9-16 as Big Brother Week. The movement, which includes affiliate groups in Canada, gives "individual boys personal attention, guidance, friendship, and aid."

Of the 409 men who have been active members of the association of Columbus for the past year, one has stated that nothing is more rewarding than giving time to youth.

The organization also operates a summer camp in the Hocking Hills, attended last year by 577 campers from Columbus and Franklin County.

The Big Brother Association of Columbus served 539 boys last year who lost their fathers. These men who give of themselves a few hours a week receive that reward that is reserved for those engaged in self-less giving..

'Caboose' In Sight?

Columbus Public Utilities Director William H. Brooks is "on the right track" to eliminate a serious problem that has plagued this city for some time.

Brooks is taking definite steps this week to negotiate with Norfolk and Western and New York Central railroad officials in efforts to eliminate lengthy tie-ups at intersections.

Major tie-ups occur consistently in Columbus at the Grandview-av crossing just north of McKinley-av. Other trouble spots include the crossings at Lockbourne and Refugee-rds, Fairwood-av (just north of Refugee-rd) and the switching of the N&W Railroad at the Lockbourne-rd crossing.

A dusty city ordinance (dating back to 1955) limits train tie-ups to five minutes. The ordinance is, however, sadly ineffective and contains no penalty clause.

Brooks has written to R. C. Harrison, superintendent of the New York Central Railroad, and Paul J. Koebel, assistant superintendent of the Norfolk and Western Railroad (Hocking Division).

"It resolves upon your railroad," Brooks writes, "to do something in regard to this matter which affects the general public by the creation of these terrific jams which have been occurring at the crossings."

Brooks adds:

"I realize that you have a difficult time in planning your operations so as to maintain your lines so that your traffic will continue on schedule; but at the same time the people of Metropolitan Columbus are also entitled to some consideration."

Brooks urged the railroads to plan their schedules so that switching operations will not take place at times of rush-hour traffic.

There's no denying the fact that overhead, or underpass, crossings are the ultimate solution. But, it's good to see that Brooks has decided to deal with a present situation — to work to alleviate the condition as it now exists.

Both Sides

"Federal aid to education dollars for Ohio's public elementary and secondary schools may reach an all-time high of about $61-million for the 1965-66 school year" — **Donald W. Schaub, Education News Service.**

★

"In our judgment, our community school board acted wisely in declining to ask for $25,000 federal aid funds . . . there is a lurking suspicion that when Uncle Sam gets into a school system, he insists on keeping his fingers in the pie. In other words, he dictates to the local authorities. This isn't desirable. We can run our own school systems better than can some politician or bureaucrat at Washington" — **Storm Lake, Iowa, Pilot-Tribune.**

Wing And A Prayer



Calling Ohioans

By MICHAEL V. DISALLE

It may be time for stockholders in some Ohio companies as well as investors to begin examining the capabilities of their management. I remember, as a small boy in Toledo, going to the surrounding countryside and making a few extra dollars picking tomatoes.

The growing of tomatoes and the canning and production of the by-products (which I understand is also used in spaghetti sauce) has been and continues to be a constantly increasing source of income for many Ohioans. New plants have been built, and migrant workers have been used in great numbers for many years.

Suddenly, during the past three years, free enterprise received a tremendous boost from government. The Governor began to promote tomato juice.

Not long ago he scolded a group for having a shrimp cocktail instead of a tomato juice cocktail. After all, he said, there were no shrimp boats on the Ohio River.

Having solemnly delivered this new piece of information, no doubt acquired on his recent trip abroad, he failed to relate how Ohioans were to get business and industry going at home without finding some outside markets for Ohio's products.

If Ohioans were to drink tomato juice until their perspiration turned red, they could not consume all the tomato by-products produced in Ohio.

Only the economic illiterate will maintain that Ohio and Ohioans are self-sufficient to the extent of not needing markets and consumers outside Ohio, as well as outside the United States.

Rubber, glass and steel are among the many basic Ohio industries that must rely on outside markets. Thousands of jobs are tied to the successful pursuit of customers outside Ohio.

How in the name of common sense can we go abroad to sell Ohio products while at the same time prosecuting a provincialism that discourages a healthy competition for markets within Ohio?

The recent so-called trade mission to Europe was termed a great success. No one has been able to report any tangible results.

The self-effacing Governor says that some of the benefits will not be felt for five years or more. It is purely coincidental that his thinking is timed to a period beyond his tenure of office.

There are some unverified stories of tremendous increases in business running into the millions of dollars that were directly attributable to the trip. If this is the case, stockholders and other investors should begin to question what wasn't done in years by their management that was possible in a few weeks of junketing across Europe.

Although the State Fair continues to lose money and the new magazine, "Wonderful World of Ohio," loses money, (in fact it now is hiring an outside concern to promote its sales) it does seem that the Governor is more successful in running everybody else's business than his own.

Perhaps everyone would be better off if the Governor would devote more time to the state's business, for which he is being paid, and let others such as Ohio's businessmen devote more time to running theirs.

Who's Minding The Store?

Weed Out Medicare Relic

There's a provision in the Medicare bill that elderly persons must meet in order to qualify for hospital benefits. It says:

To qualify, an elderly person must sign an oath that he or she "is not now and during the past 12 months has not been a member of any Communist front (or Communist suspected) organization required to register under the 1950 Internal Security Act."

There has been a good deal of opposition to the provision. Ohio Senator Stephen M. Young calls it "silly." He adds:

"Apparently few Senators know of this requirement. There was no debate for or against it, but early in the present Congressional session a resolution will be introduced to eliminate this relic of the Joe McCarthy witch-hunt era which most people look back on with wonder and disgust."

We agree with Senator Young. Why single out several million elderly people and require them to swear they are patriotic?

Letters To The Editor

Upholds Administration

To the Editor:

The Preamble to the Constitution states the General Welfare provision.

Present government is implementing this conception with action for the benefit of all citizens—black and white, rich and poor and young and old. This is the government that had a mandate in the 1964 election.

The sacred word of socialism, welfare state and Communism have been proven false. A selfish minority has used these epithets unsuccessfully in many political campaigns.

Intelligent citizens know that socialism consists of full ownership and control by government of all industry. It never will replace our free enterprise system which today, under general welfare government, is producing our greatest prosperity.

Constitutional justice is not taking rights and freedoms from anyone but rather giving them to millions of citizens who have too long been denied justice, equality and freedom in violation of our Constitution.

— Paul Wiley
2562 Glenmawr-av

Applauds Editorial

To the Editor:

There will be a reaction to the current student revolt againt the draft.

It is my hope that that reaction will be tempered with sanity, for America's hopes of the future are on today's college campuses. These are not the peace marchers, the draft card burners, the bearded boys, or lads with hair as long as lassies.

No, the few students "rocking the boat" are those without ambition, without a career aim, and — sad to say — probably in the colleges of liberal arts. But they will bring down the wrath of the nation on all students if they don't tread just a little more softly.

America needs the young men and women to be doctors, sales engineers, space scientists, bio-chemists, farmers, and other trades and goals.

It would be tragic if the misfits caused Congress to demand a revision of draft laws to eliminate all student deferments.

In World War II, Congress cancelled the Army Specialized Training Program which could have given America 50,000 engineers to avoid the space and missile lag that cropped up in the 1950's.

Let's not make the same mistake again of cutting off our noses — eliminating all student deferments — to spite our faces (to punish the nogoodniks on campus.) If our manpower need is great, let's have selective elimination of student deferments, based on what the kids are studying, their grades, and the importance of their careers to the America of tomorrow.

Name Withheld

Letters for publication must bear the writer's name and address. The editors, at their discretion, may permit use of initials or pseudonyms if this is requested for a good reason. In general, preference will be given to writers willing to take responsibility for their views. Letters should be kept as short as possible. All letters are subject to editing.

'Keep The Library Downtown'

To the Editor:

The Ohio State Library is used daily by downtown working people, by high school and college students from all areas of town, by people who do not have cars, by retired persons who no longer drive cars, and by many housewives and others. It is within easy reach of everyone — people may come downtown to shop, attend to business matters, go to a movie, eat, etc. They may then go to the library before they board a bus for the trip home.

Few students and housewives have cars at their disposal and they would be unable to go to the fairgrounds because of its inconvenient location. Downtown working people would be unable to get to the library on their lunch hour, and they would be disinclined to go out to the fairgrounds after work — particularly if they live in an opposite direction.

Let's keep the Ohio State Library at its present location on the 11th floor of the State Office Building. We don't need another library on O.S.U. campus — they have several libraries up there — and we don't need the Ohio State Library in the Historical and Cultural Center which is proposed for the fairgrounds.

I urge every person who shares this view to write to the Governor and ask him to keep the Ohio State Library on the 11th floor of the State Office Building.

I previously sent this to both downtown papers, but they declined to publish it—for fear of displeasing the Governor?

A. Reeder

THE BOHEMIAN

by Ted Beardshear
Spectator Staff Writer

Some 15 years ago, there was a denizen of Greenwich Village, New York, who talked with a Mid-Western twang. Other than that, he was indistinguishable from all the other inhabitants.

He claimed to be a poet, although he admitted in the last three months he had composed only one poem . . . and that inspired by a horrendous toot which landed him on the Bowery.


BEARDSHEAR

Interested in what made him tick, a carefully-planned sequence of free drinks and questions followed. Seems he had a typical middle-class background, his father being a salesman of some sort. He had joined the Cub Scouts and was a better than average student at school. All through high school, he was a member of Student Council and graduated to go on to college.

At college, he was known as a radical and original thinker . . . known more for his debating ability than depth of thought. But he was conformist enough to join one of the better fraternities.

His life followed the pattern of many of his contemporaries until he made the decision to go to a professional school. By that time, he had a fiancee. The decision for Bohemia came in the summer between college and professional school. In his own words:

"I looked at my life. There I was with college behind me and money enough to finance my first year of professional school. There was also this woman with whom I would probably spend the rest of my life. And I thought that most of life was a mystery to me . . . I hadn't answered the fundamental questions of being, and yet there I was, making plans to splash into it.

"Suddenly, the schooling, the planning, the woman . . . even where I lived seemed to be tinsel. There was no worth, no value in it without an examined appraisal. So I left. I left the woman, I left the home. I left the schooling. And all I do now is think and drink. Maybe someday I'll write. I don't know. But I do know what I'm doing is answering some great basic need in me."

The man then went on to tell of an Eastern Seaboard vagrancy . . . (this was before "On the Road" ever saw print), and of the occasional woman who came to live with him.

From an objective view, there was good talent going to seed. It was bearded, dirty and repugnant.

And yet, in another sense, here was a man grappling with the problem of existence by removing himself from the sea of activity that surrounds the work-a-day world. In that context, his quest was heroic.

Did he drift into alcoholism? Did he find what he was so earnestly seeking? Did he relent and go back to the pattern from which he had escaped?

Or did he, like others of the village, melt into a pattern of idle preoccupation and live in it for itself, abandoning forever the original goals that brought him to that condition?

Fifteen years later, I wonder.

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CERTIFIED AUDITED CIRCULATIONS CAC

SEE-HEAR!

Things To Do ★ Places To Go ★ People To See

Thursday, Jan. 13

4 p.m. — News Forum. Ohio Union, OSU.

7:30 p.m. — Movie. "Ivan the Terrible, Part I." Slavic Club Films. Hagerty Hall Auditorium, OSU.

8 p.m. — Mrs. Richard Wilson will review the second chapter of the book, "Human Relationships," by Dr. Eleanor Bartine at Independence Hall in Independence Square at Northwest Gardens, Northwest-blvd and North Star-rd.

8 p.m. — Lectures. Aerospace Briefing Team. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps. Mershon Auditorium.

8:15 p.m. — Piano Recital. Rebecca Tobin. Toledo Room, Capital University.

Friday, Jan. 14

7:30 p.m. — "Hansel and Gretel." —Children's Theatre. Cowan Hall, Otterbein.

Saturday, Jan. 15

1 p.m. — Wrestling. OSU vs. Michigan State. Men's Gym, OSU.

1:30 p.m. — "Hansel and Gretel" —Children's Theatre. Cowan Hall, Otterbein.

3 p.m. — Gymnastics. OSU vs. Michigan State. Men's Gym, OSU.

3 p.m. — Lecture. Gen. Harold Johnson, U.S. Army Chief of Staff. Ohio Staters. Mershon Auditorium.

Sunday, Jan. 16

1:30 and 3 p.m. — Movies will be shown at Blacklick Woods. Titles are "State Parks of Arkansas" and "Pure Water and Public Health."

3 p.m. — Movies will be shown at Darby Creek Park. Titles are "Grand Canyon" and "Wilderness Quest."

4 p.m. — Columbus Symphony Youth Orchestra. George Wilson conducting. Mees Hall, Capital University.

5 p.m. — Forum. Dr. Will Herberg. Drew University: "Martin Buber — Jewish Existentialist." Hillel Foundation.

8:15 p.m. — Concert. The Duvall Trio. Ohio Wesleyan University, Sanborn Hall.

Tuesday, Jan. 18

4 and 8 p.m. — Forum. On Contemporary U.S. YM-YWCA. Ohio Union, OSU.

8 p.m. — Dance Portraits. Daniel Nagrin. Capital University Artists Series. Mees Hall.

Wednesday, Jan. 19

8 p.m. — "Absence of a Cello"— Broadway Comedy with Hans Conreid. Mershon.

8 p.m.—Dance. Club Union. Ohio Union. OSU.

Thursday, Jan. 20

4 p.m. — News Forum. Ohio Union, OSU.

4 p.m. — Lecture. Dr. Milton Friedman, University of Chicago. Banking and Monetary Policy Series. 100 Hagerty Hall, OSU.

4 p.m. — Lecture. Prof. Thomas J. Hanratty, University of Illinois. Thomas A. Boyd Series in Chemical Engineering. 207 Chemical Engineering Building, OSU.

7:30 p.m. — Sports Night. Faculty Club Families. Ice Rink, OSU.

Events

Jan. 13 — Fair Managers. Arts and Crafts Building, State Fairgrounds.

Jan. 14 — Alpha Gamma Sigma. Youth Center, State Fairgrounds.

Jan. 14-20 — Landmark Buyers Carnival. Arts and Crafts Building, State Fairgrounds.

Jan. 15 — Law Institute Committee of the Columbus Bar Association will hear John Doar, assistant attorney general of the U.S. in charge of the Civil Rights Division at the OSU Law Building Auditorium from 9 a.m. to 12 m.

Jan. 15 — Necco Credit Union. Lausche Building. State Fairgrounds.

Jan. 16 — Jeffrey Credit Union. Youth Center, State Fairgrounds.

Jan. 17 — Kambe Credit Youth. Youth Center, State Fairgrounds.

Jan. 18 — Columbus Credit Union. Youth Center, State Fairgrounds.

Exhibitions

Jan. 1-Feb. 15—Paintings by Robert King. Battelle Memorial Institute.

Jan. 9-30—Watercolors and prints by William J. Blakesley. Bryson Gallery.

Dec. 20-Jan. 14 — Painting for Pleasure. Columbus Board of Education.

Jan. 15-Feb. 6—"Image of Physics"—from Smithsonian Institution. Center of Science and Industry.

Jan. 1-31—Paintings by Virginia Clarridge. Columbus Public Library.

Jan. 3-31—Prints for young collectors. Ohio State University. Ohio Union.

Jan. 1-31—Paintings by Murray Jones. Otterbein College.

Jan. 1-31—Ceramics by Paul Bogatay. Otterbein College.

Jan. 11-Feb. 16—Intaglio prints of Dr. Harold McWhinnie. Battelle Auditorium.

Jan. 8-28—Painting by Californian Marilyn Erickson. Capital University. Schumacher Gallery.

Jan. 16-Feb. 3 — Oil paintings and watercolors from the Ferdinand Howald collection and sculpture by Prof. David E. Black of OSU. From 12 to 5 p.m. daily. Huntington Trust Building, Broad and Front-sts.

Jan. 6-25 — The Remington Russell Show — Exhibit of Western Art. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Jan. 9-31 — Sumi Exhibit of Ink Wash Drawings by Contemporary Japanese Artists. Children's Gallery, Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Jan. 2-28 — The Woven Forms of Sheila Hicks. OSU Fine Arts Gallery, 196 N. Oval-dr.

Radio-TV

Jan. 13, 9 p.m. — Arts USA: Theater. "Whatever Happened to Off-Broadway?" WOSU-TV 34.

Jan. 13, 10 p.m. — The Fabric of Communism. This program is a discussion of Communism's growth, goals and its pursuit of world conquest. WOSU-TV 34.

Jan. 13, 7 p.m. — America. "A New Look At Old New Orleans." WLW-C TV 4.

Jan. 13, 10 p.m. — The Dean Martin Show. Kay Starr, Mahalia Jackson, Vic Dana and Soupy Sales are featured guests. WLW-C TV 4.

Jan. 14, 8:30 p.m. — The Sammy Davis Jr. Show. Johnny Carson, as a substitute host, greets Mickey Rooney. WLW-C TV 4.

Jan. 14 7:30 p.m. — Charles Ives' Fourth Symphony. Performed by the American Symphony under the direction of Leopold Stokowski. WOSU-TV 34.

Jan. 15, 12:30 p.m. — Exploring. "These Honored Dead." Covers the last part of the Civil War. WLW-C TV 4.

Jan. 15, 1:30 p.m. — AFL All Star Game. WLW-C TV 4.

Jan. 15, 2:30 p.m. — ABC Wide World of Sports. International Alpine Skiing Championships. WTVN-TV 6.

Jan. 15, 4 p.m. — Big Ten Basketball. OSU vs. Michigan State. WTVN-TV 6.

Jan. 15, 4:30 p.m. — The Twentieth Century. "Air Rescue: Viet Nam." WBNS TV 10.

Jan. 15, 9:30 p.m. — The Hollywood Palace. Phil Harris hosts. WTVN-TV 6.

Jan. 18, 8 p.m. — Arts USA: Dance. Features Robert Joffrey. WOSU-TV 34.

Jan. 19, 7:30 p.m. — NET Public Affairs. Problems of Tanzania. WOSU-TV 34.

Jan. 20, 9 p.m. Arts USA: Theater. "Regional Theater: The Light of New Hope." WOSU-TV 34.

Jan. 21, 5:45 p.m. — The Congress of Strings. Orchestra of 102 young people from 36 states is conducted by Eugene Ormandy. WOSU-TV 34.

IN & AROUND TOWN

EDITED BY ROLAND SUNKER



A guide to performers and performances in the Columbus area this week

BROTHERS, HAWKINS ARE IIITS

The Rhodes Brothers — Eddie, Ruey, Tommy and Johnny — are four local boys who have hit the big time in show business. They are proving it, too, every night at the Martinique. In fact, after every show, they are forced to take several encores.

In the past two years, the Rhodes Brothers have played many of the major rooms of Vegas, New York and Miami. They are personable and exuberant showmen. The act is strong, well-paced with music and comedy and moves along like a rocket.

The Rhodes Brothers music is solid. They sing with enthusiasm and feeling, collectively and individually.

Much of their material consists of old standards, sprinkled with today's better music.

Johnny is a master of the one-line joke. Their impersonations and parodies are funny.

The brothers will be at the Martinique through Saturday.

★ ★ ★

The master was two hours late, but his subjects waited and were well rewarded. Coleman Hawkins opened at the Bowery Monday to an almost full house. His late arrival was due to a fouled airline schedule because of the transit strike.

Even though he was late, he marched on stage and got down to the serious business of playing the tenor sax. As the jazz buffs would say, he is "way out." He is strictly for the devotees of modern jazz.

Winner of many jazz polls, Hawkins has been a professional performer since 1922. For all these years, Coleman has retained his own familiar sound and style.

His music is creative, an artist with the reed. The up tunes swing, and the ballads are sweet and mellow.

Coleman Hawkins and his tenor sax will be at The Bowery, 1521 W. Fifth-av, through Saturday.

Next Attraction At The Bowery

"Marilyn Maye sings so well she could give lessons," says Steve Allen. He further declared, "I do not see how it can be maintained that anyone around these days is singing any better than Marilyn."

Marilyn Maye, who recently broke all records at the Living Room in New York, will open at the Bowery, 1521 W. Fifth-av, on Jan. 17, for one week.

With many recording and television appearances to her credit, Marilyn brings a very professional, sophisticated show to Columbus. She is wise in her choice of material, mixing the old standards with the new for a perfect blend. Her sound and style render her easily distinguishable.



MARILYN MAYE

MERSHON AUDITORIUM
Wed., Jan. 19, 8 p.m.



"In Person"
HANS CONRIED
in THE ABSENCE OF A CELLO
with RUTH McDEVITT
Tickets: $4, $3.50, $3, $2.50, $2, $1.50
For Reservations!
Mershon Ticket Office
or Call 293-2354



AT MERSHON

HANS CONRIED, star of stage, screen and television, appears in person in the Broadway comedy hit "The Absence of a Cello" at Mershon Auditorium Wednesday, Jan. 19, at 8 p.m.

At Capital February 3

Well-known recording artist Johnny Mathis will make a personal appearance in the Alumni Gym of Capital University Thursday, Feb. 3.

Backed by his own orchestra and a group of 10 singers and dancers called "Our Young Generation," Mathis has gained international fame through his recording, night club and concert appearances around the globe. He has received 18 gold record albums.

Reserved seat tickets for the performance may be purchased through the Office of Public Relations at the University, beginning the first week of February.



THE NORMANDY ROOM . . .
Will Be Open To Public

Normandy Room Facilities Include Sunken Bar, View

Columbus area diners will have a new, plush dining room which will open Saturday, Jan. 15, according to Roger McElroy, manager of Stoney Creek's Normandy Room.

The Normandy Room is carpeted in deep green, which is offset by wood-paneled walls and picture windows with a view of the golf course.

The chef, Herman Jones, is a veteran of fine establishments in the Charleston area and several local supper clubs. Menu choices run from seafoods to prime steaks and chops.

All legal beverages will be served. Diners may enjoy a pre-dinner cocktail in the beautiful sunken bar that adjoins the Normandy Room.

Stoney Creek is located on Rt. 256, south of Reynoldsburg and just south of E. Livingston-av.

Winter Concert Sunday

The Columbus Symphony Youth Orchestra, conducted by George H. Wilson, will present its Winter Concert Sunday, Jan. 16, 7:30 p.m. at Hughes Hall, Ohio State University. Program will include works by Wagner, Walton, DeFalla and Dvorak.

CONCERT SCHEDULED

Battelle Music Club will present Carol Bode Marty, mezzo contralto, and Walter Cory, accompanist, in recital on Monday, Jan. 17, 8 p.m. in Battelle Memorial Institute auditorium.

TRYOUTS SCHEDULED

Director Charles Dodrill of the Otterbein College Theatre announced that tryouts for the annual theatre "town and gown" production will be Jan. 16 and 17, in Cowan Hall Auditorium.

The 1966 "town and gown" show will be the comedy by Jean Giraudoux. "The Madwoman of Chaillot," and will be presented Mar. 3-5.

All area residents are invited to participate. Rehearsals for the show will begin Jan. 27.

★ ★ ★

Curtain Players of Westerville will hold tryouts for Mary Chase's comedy play, "Harvey," on Thursday and Friday, Jan. 13 and 14 at State Savings Bank in Westerville, 8:30 p.m. Parts are available for six male and six female roles. For scripts call Mrs. Emmelene Link, TU. 5-7000.

Prefers Women Be 'Natural'

How does a girl act when she's out with a handsome leading man like Tony George, the star of the recent "Checkmate" series who is now playing Nick Arnstein in the national company of "Funny Girl?"

"More than anything, she'd be feminine," says the black-haired, dark-complexioned actor. "She wouldn't be brassy or pushy and she wouldn't be the clinging-vine type. I don't like either."

Tony also prefers his women to be natural and not over-dressed.

Some of the women Tony admires are Rosalind Russell, Merle Oberon, Anne Baxter and Angie Dickinson.

Tony George, appearing in "Funny Girl," comes to the Hartman Theatre for one week beginning Jan. 17. Performances will be at 8:30 p.m., with Wednesday and Saturday matinees at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Hartman Theatre box-office, which is open daily.

Art Exhibit At Huntington

The lobby of the new Huntington Trust Building, Broad and Front-sts, is hosting an art exhibit through Feb. 3.

Featured are oil paintings and watercolors from the Ferdinand Howald collection and a sculpture by Prof. David E. Black of OSU.

The Black sculpture, which is called "White Interlock," is five feet by five feet and stands about seven feet high on the base. The work shows cantilevered construction, similar to the cantilevered nature of the Huntington Trust Building.

The arts works will be on display from noon to 5 p.m. daily.

Webb Pierce Is Award Winning 'Opry' Singer

Webb Pierce, one of the stars of the "Grand Ole Opry," which is coming to Veterans Memorial at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 29, has recorded a number of hits.

Pierce was the first entertainer to win the "Triple Crown Award" and presently owns four of them.

Another star in the show will be Red Sovine, who has been a regular on the "Grand Ole Opry" since 1954. Also appearing are Ray Price and the Cherokee Cowboys, Little Jimmy Dickens and Max Powell.

Tickets are on sale at Central Ticket Office (Richman's), 37 N. High-st and at Sears Northland and Town and Country.

At The Theaters

WE RECOMMEND:

CINEMA EAST — "Those Magnificent Men In Their Flying Machines."
DREXEL — "My Fair Lady."
NORTHLAND CINEMA — "The Sound of Music."
GRAND CINEMA — "The Greatest Story Ever Told."

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MARILYN MAYE
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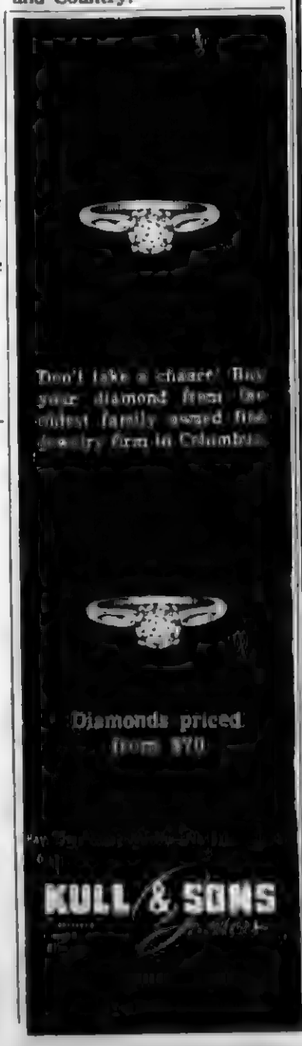
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MUCH LIKE YOURS! Almost everyone has portraits of their children. But the children should have something, too. What more appropriate, economical portrait than one of your whole family group? Easily, beautifully done. All in one sitting. Call today for your appointment.



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Big, bright, BEAUTIFUL music
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"OUR CHANGING WORLD"
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Once-Beaten Indians, Vikings Face 'Must-Beat' Foes

By BOB WHITMAN

Canal Winchester, sporting a classy 7-1 record, entertains Academy Friday night in County League action.

The Indians have already dented the Viking armor with a 60-45 tomahawk earlier in the season. Then Canal was paced by the 19 point scoring of Jim Burke, the 15 point output of Dick Whitmer and sophomore Bill Miles' nine in his second starting performance of the year.

CANAL WINCHESTER is expected to be at full strength tomorrow with the only question mark being cast Whitmer's way. The spunky junior, currently averaging 13.3 points per game, missed the Hamilton bout last weekend because of illness.

Indian coach Bob Miller doesn't look for the Vikings to change much with the exception of a possible press.

"The only change they might make is to press on our small court," Miller said.

MILLER SHOWED concern over the possibility of not having Whitmer by summing up the past performance of the junior workhorse as "very valuable."

Leading Canal pointmaker thus far is Burke, a three year veteran, with a 15.8 mark. He is now being pressed by Viv Argobright, who built up his 13.3 average by picking up for the slumping Burke in the last few games.

Academy is paced by John Fulford's 16.2 average.

The Vikings will carry a 3-4 record into the Friday game at Canal Winchester.

TEAYS VALLEY meets unheralded Franklin Heights in a must game for the Pickaway Countians this weekend.

Teays will be trying to rebound from a 47-40 South Suburban League defeat at the hands of Pleasant View last week.

"They out-played us," Viking tutor Russ Gregg commented, "they had an exceptionally fine defense that harrassed us every minute."

GREGG FELT that his boys didn't quit as they fought back when virtually out of it. "That comeback is certainly worth something," he added.

Friday's opponent, Franklin Heights isn't "too tall" according to Gregg. The Falcons have been having troubles all year as they carry a 3-6 record into the game against the 4-6 mark of Teays Valley.

The Vikings' record is deceiving as TV has played opponents a shade better than Franklin's foes.

BUTCH KINSELL is currently at top of the balanced Viking scoring column with 140 points while Ray Malone's 13.4 average is the best among the Falcons.

In other area action: Groveport (0-9) at London, Canal Winchester at Amanda, Teays Valley at Fairfield Union, Cardington at Hamilton and Hamilton takes on PV.



TEAYS VALLEY'S CAGE STARTERS

STILL VERY much alive in the South Suburban cage race (despite a loss to Pleasant View last weekend), Teays Valley has been prepping this week for the invasion of another SSL foe — Franklin Heights — tomorrow night. Top T-V performers this season have been the five Viking starters pictured above with coach Russ Gregg. Kneeling (from left) are Rod Trets, coach Gregg, Gerald Green and Butch Kinsell. Standing: Gary Wilson and Gayle Feenaugh. (Foto by Firestone).

Choicest Wrestling Plums Ripen At Westerville, F-H Invitationals

By JACK WITTENMEIER

The Columbus area's two top schoolboy wrestling shows of the week are crammed into Saturday with Westerville hosting an eight-team invitational and Franklin Heights squeezing in its annual Holiday Tourney — after the holidays.

After hosting a big quadrangular affair for the past two seasons, the Wildcats have upped the ante to eight this year with Whetstone, Hamilton Township, Linden, East, Brookhaven, DeSales and the Ohio School for the Blind joining the hosts.

AT FIRST glance, the Invitational looks like a battle between the defending District champion Stallions (DeSales) and Brookhaven defending Westerville champs.

Wildcat host coach Chuck Burner reports prelims scheduled for noon, semi-finals getting under way at 3 p.m. and finals beginning at 7 p.m.

Individual trophies will be presented to the 11 weight class winners with the winning team also carrying home a trophy.

TAB ON this one is $1 for adults and 50 cents for students — one admission good for all three sessions.

Falcon host coach Bob Twiss calls the outcome of his tourney "a tossup" with plenty of mat talent "speckled throughout the eight-team lineup" at F-H.

Twiss' Falcons, winners last year at the tourney, are early favorites although Arlington (3-1) and West shouldn't be rated too far behind.

OTHER participants will be: Grandview, Hilliard, Pleasant View, Jonathan Alder and University.

For the record, the Falcons led all the way last year, piling up 102 points to outdistance runnerup UA (61). P-V was a close third with 57 markers.

Biggest step up the ladder from last year is expected from John Butler's West squad — the Cowboys finishing seventh last time.

F-H'S DICK Grambo, back this year for the Falcons, was the tourney's "most outstanding wrestler" last season.

Prelims are set for 1 p.m. with semi's following and finals scheduled for 8 p.m.

TROPHIES go to 11 top individuals and the winning team while ribbons will be awarded to second through fifth-place finishers.

Here's the remainder of the schedule:

TODAY

Central at Bexley, 4 p.m.
Grove City at Marysville, 4:30.
North at Mifflin.

FRIDAY

Groveport at Circleville, 4 p.m.
Marion-Franklin at Ready, 4 p.m.
Whitehall at Eastmoor.

SATURDAY

Ready at Hartley, 4:30.

TUESDAY

Central at Worthington, 4 p.m.
Marion-Franklin and South at Eastmoor, 4 p.m.
North at Linden
Ready at Walnut Ridge.

THURSDAY

Whetstone at West, 4 p.m.
Watterson at East, 4 p.m.
Mifflin at Grove City, 4:15
Bexley at Hartley, 4:30
Ready at Pleasant View, 4:15
Groveport at Grandview

★ ★ ★

GROVEPORT-GRANVILLE PIN-WINS by Jim McConnaha (103), Don Miller (120), Jeff Nelle (133), Jerry Moore (145) and Jim Dill (165) set the pace last week as the Cruisers maintained a perfect '65-'66 record with their third straight mat win.

The closest Granville got to the lead was 5-3 after taking a decision at 112. But Groveport added up 13 points in the next three classes to open a wide lead.

Other Cruiser wins (decisions) were garnered by Skip Musselman (127) and Bill Marshall (175) while Tim Micheal (154) nabbed a draw.

Fearless Predictions

The first week of the new year didn't bring too many surprises as "the Fearless One" kept his record intact.

A few fooled him last week as the crystal ball showed a 27-11 record to make the overall Fearless mark 145-47.

(Fearless' predictions listed in bold face).

FRIDAY

West at **LINDEN**
Walnut Ridge at **NORTH**
Whetstone at **MARION-FRANKLIN**
SOUTH at Central
BROOKHAVEN at Cambridge
Watterson at **HARTLEY**
Ready at **DeSALES**
ARLINGTON at Mt. Vernon
URBANA at Grandview
Mifflin at **GAHANNA**
Westerville at **GROVE CITY**
University at **ST. MARY**
EAST at Eastmoor
WORTHINGTON at Whitehall
Delaware at **BEXLEY**
LONDON at Groveport
HILLIARD at Marysville
Dublin at **NEW ALBANY**
Hamilton at **PLEASANT VIEW**
Academy at **CANAL WINCHESTER**

SATURDAY

CANAL WINCHESTER at Amanda
CARDINGTON at Hamilton
Fairfield Union at **TEAYS VALLEY**
Licking Heights at **WEST JEFFERSON**
ROSARY at St. Charles
DUBLIN at Mt. Vernon St. Vincent
EASTMOOR at Whitehall
BROOKHAVEN at Bexley
Walnut Ridge at **DAYTON ROOSEVELT**
EAST at Newark
Franklin Heights at **TEAYS VALLEY**
REYNOLDSBURG at Rosary

Area's Top Cage 'Pointmakers'

	Pts.	Ave.
Burke, Canal Win.	127	15.8
Hilbert, Grove.	128	14.2
Kinsell, Teays	140	14.0
Argobright, Canal	107	13.3
Whitmer, Canal W.	93	13.2

T-V Loop Meets

The Teays Valley Youth Baseball League will meet tonight at 7 at the Ashville Council House. Both men and women are needed to manage teams this year. Anyone who is interested is asked to attend this meeting.

You'll discover a "lip-smacking" variety of cookbooks at your Columbus Public Library.

MAVERICK

With Muddy Shoes

By RICHARD L. PAUGH

The year 1966 arrived with the usual loud noises and bright promise of a more exciting life in the next twelve months. A tired and yawning 1965 had been laid to rest without any magic answers appearing to solve our pollution - game shortage - litterbug problems.



Paugh

There was one significant first for last year, one of our erstwhile astronauts lost a glove upstairs and thereby became our first astro-litterbug. This opens the mind to far greater goals.

In five years or less, we may be throwing our beer cans on the moon.

WHILE JANUARY may seem at this point to be a bit boring, actually, it is a great month for many things. To the outdoor writer, it means conventions and shows to the point of saturation.

To the gardener, it is the month of the seed catalog. To the housewife, it is the month of runny noses and muddy feet. To the fisherman, it is the month of rod refinishing and reel cleaning.

To the hunter, it should mean the third quarter of an exciting game of chance. You should realize by now the winters are later each year and good hunting weather doesn't show up until January.

RABBIT SEASON is in until Jan. 29 and grouse season is with us until Feb. 26. I, for one, do not like to small game hunt in the warm weather.

Frost, fur and feathers are all bunched up in my mind and I can't separate them. I do not like to hunt in shirtsleeves all the while worrying whether my game will spoil before I get it home.

To me, grouse hunting without snow is like swimming without water—it just can't be done. I enjoy the sharp cold in my lungs and the pull of "new" muscles as I circle into the woodlots and pine groves.

I DELIGHT at the sight of fresh tracks left by the big buck I couldn't find last November and my smile grows broader as I take a raucous tongue-lashing from a pair of Jays, bothered at their morning meal of frozen berries.

When my quarry takes flight and salts me down with a fine spray of snow, I get what I came for even though I usually fire a good rod behind his tail feathers. I seem to gather strength from the crunch of the crusted snow underfoot and the stark beauty of bittersweet on a fencepost.

I nod back politely as the staghorn sumac bow to me in the slight wind-shift, each wearing a tiny cap of snow a la mode.

ON THE south slope, in the abandoned orchard, shreds of bark hang from an ancient apple tree giving testimony to the itch of some buck's antler. The next cold snap would bring seasonal baldness to the old boy and by April, new sprouts would be apparent.

Swollen snowbanks would lead you to believe that the stream has a severe case of the mumps. Crystal clear and giggling to itself, the eternal bubble fountain to every coon, fox and rabbit, soon to join other runs and form rivers to the ocean.

The ceiling is beamed by heavy, calico, sycamore boughs with last autumn's party favors still dangling.

THE ELDER statesman of the forest, a silver-barked beech stands its quiet place amongst the pip-squeak great - grandchildren. Its hand-carved surfaces give vivid proof of other people of past centuries.

"H. B. & V. T." — their marks remain long after their love has gone, "K N 1919" — proud to be alive and wanting to leave evidence of his existence. This gives us a feeling of just passing through the forests of life and starts one thinking.

We are, after all, only wardens of the land for a short while. Will each of us only take from the wonders of nature or will we — as keepers in our time — help preserve and replenish as best we can so future generations may enjoy this same day's hunt?

Life is thickly sown with thorns, and I know no other remedy than to pass quickly through them. The longer we dwell on our misfortunes, the greater is their power to harm us.—Voltaire.

OBETZ

And Hamilton Township

Ruth Borden
491-8141

A euchre party will be sponsored Jan. 15, at 8 p.m. by the Obetz PTO at the Obetz Elementary School on Chillicothe-av. There will be prizes, plus refreshments.

This Thursday, Jan. 13, the regular monthly meeting of Hamilton Township School Boosters will be at 8 p.m. in the high school.

Guests at the Calvin Borden residence last Thursday evening eating ice cream and cake with Sonnie in honor of her 19th birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Long, Barbara Macready, Rick Scott, Gail Borden and her parents, Calvin and Ruth Borden. On Sunday, the group attended a birthday dinner in honor of both Sonnie and Douglas Long.

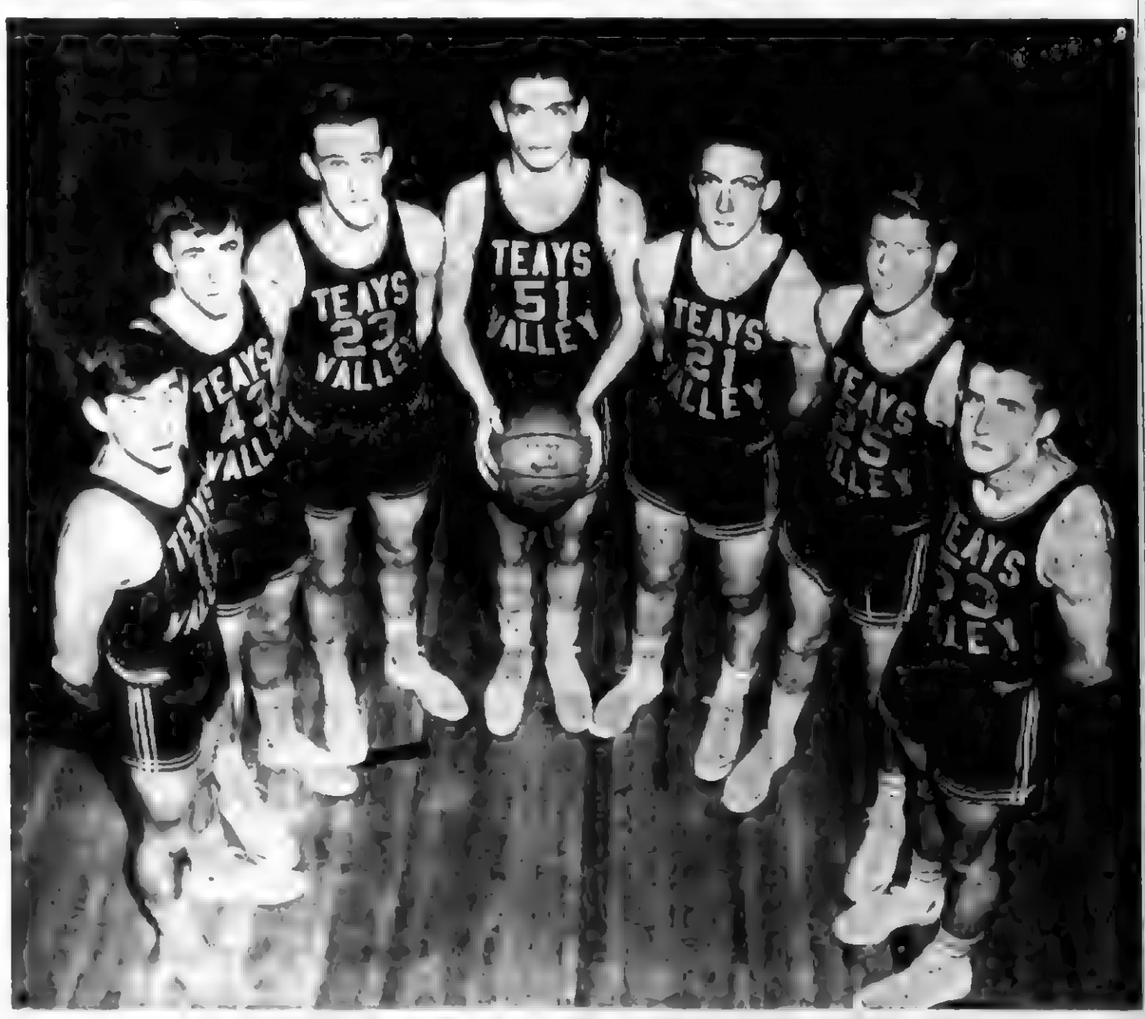
Birthday congratulations to Janet Jenkins, Patty Wilson, Janet Harris, Dona Daubit, Karen Peters, Eric Eakin. Wedding anniversary congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ross Heisel.

Sunday, Jan. 16, at 7:30 p.m. the regular monthly song fest will be held at the Obetz Christian Church. The community is invited.

A group of overweight ladies met at the Obetz School June 2, 1964, for the purpose of organizing a weight-watchers' club. This group was formed and called the "Obetz Pops Club" with seven members present. At one time there was a membership of 20. Some members dropped out when they lost the amount they wanted to and others joined. This group has been meeting every Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. but after some discussion it was decided to meet on Tuesday, at 7 p.m. starting Jan. 18.

The club invites all women interested in losing weight to join. For more information contact Mary E. Martin, 491-0257; Maribell Stimpfle, 491-2934; or Ruth Robinson, 491-1213. Charter members of this group are Mary E. Martin, Maribell Stimpfle and Kathryn Crabtree.

Physical education exercise classes will start this Thursday, Jan. 13, at 7:30 p.m. at the Hamilton Township High School. Everyone is welcome.



VIKINGS HAVE READY BENCH STRENGTH

ALTHOUGH HIS five regulars generally see a big share of the action, Teays Valley coach Russ Gregg has seven fine cagers ready to provide instant relief on the Viking hardwood this season. Providing T-V with top bench strength this year are (from left): Ron Leatherwood, Larry Williams, John Beavers, Steve Strengell, Mike Stone, Victor Love and Larry Murphy. (Foto by Firestone).

THE SPECTATOR SPORTS

Wit 'N' Wisdom

By JACK WITTENMEIER
Spectator Sports Editor

Smorgasbord . . .

The digested bowl games (my wife let me watch the whole Rose and bits of all the rest) and the ensuing final collegiate polls proved two interesting things.

One, the best team (on paper) doesn't always win — even in the big ones — and two, the national polls once again demonstrated their worthless value.

THE BOYS did play it smart this year by casting their final ballots after New Year's Day. The tardy final selection did manage to save a few red faces.



Wittenmeier

As for the Browns the next afternoon, they got beat by a better team — one, in fact, which was better all season long. We'll keep that Cleveland backfield but give us the Packers' "up front" crew any day.

• • •

CONGRATULATIONS to our new City Councilmen!

We knew Columbus would eventually vote in some real sports fans. Not knowing Mr. Portman personally, we're referring here to Don Woodland and Jim Baumann.

We met Don several years ago when he was putting Franklin Heights' wrestlers through their paces. Don has done an excellent and much needed job for high school wrestling locally. We hope his new duties will not prevent him from lending a helping hand in the future.

JIM BAUMANN and yours truly are still running neck-n-neck for the title of Central Ohio's "worst golfers." In fact this writer has been known on occasion to describe his relationship to the new councilman as "we play golf poorly together."

If Jim puts as much effort into city government as he does trying to take my money (on the golf course), Columbus has voted itself a big dividend.

So much for the tardy endorsements. (We, like every loyal Ohio sports fan, never back losers).

• • •

WE DON'T like "plugs" but if you'd like to sit down to some pretty funny reading, try Paul Molloy's latest offering.

"A Pennant For the Kremlin" is a spoof on baseball which builds its plot on the result of an American millionaire willing all his holdings (including the Chicago White Sox) to the Russian government and then dropping dead —all in the same afternoon.

For openers the new Red manager learned all he knew about baseball from the back of bubble gum cards.

The 176-page comedy is available in an Avon paperback edition.

Kegler's Korner

By NORMA KIRKENDALL

Ever notice that deserving charities often sponsor good tournaments? January 3 was opening date for Bowl Down Cancer, with qualification on league scores.

Entry fee in quarter finals is $3 with 75 cents going to the American Cancer Society. Semi-finals will be held at Hilliard, Hillcrest Arena and Western Lanes.

INCIDENTALLY local Cancer P.R. exec. is Paul Walker, former newspaper sports writer and enthusiastic bowler. He can tell grand (and tall) tales about bowlers and past tournaments.

Answering a question — A "Brooklyn" and a "Jersey" are the same thing—a hit to the left of the head pin. This is considered the weaker hit, but who cares as long as pins go down?

A good league to watch—the 3C Classic Mixed which rolls at 3C Lanes on Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. The American Welding team is the women's contribution — and what a contribution by Lib Miller, Mary Kredel, Marge Merrick, June Kristof and Jerry Baker.

Of course, this is a scratch amalgram. Walt Graezinger is the secretary.

SECOND VERSION of the $100 thousand Firestone Pro Tournament of Champs will be at Akron Riviera Lanes beginning Mar. 29. Akron's Dick Hoover will be the only eligible Ohioan — based on PBA wins of season. California and Michigan keglers overwhelm the field.

It was Chuck Pezzano who said, "The bowler who can smile when he bowls terribly has probably just thought of something he can blame it on."

Many local teams will head for Varsity Lanes, Dayton, on Feb. 19, for a chance at the $20 thousand guaranteed prize list of the Journal Herald National Industrial Tournament.

WATCH FOR local scores from the Silver Anniversary BPAA All-Star to be held at Joe Joseph's Pro Bowl in Lansing, Mich., Jan. 28-30. Latest addition to list is our Lucille Noa.

You'll enjoy "Pro Bowlers Tour" on its return to TV Saturday on ABC. The Jan. 8 match originates at San Jose, Calif. Billy Welu will add the color to Chris Schenkel's commentary.

TIP OF THE WEEK: If you want to throw a straight ball, place your thumb in the 12 o'clock position at release. The 11 o'clock produces a small hook, 9 o'clock a large hook. But remember — any position also demands a lift and follow through.

Sporting Chances

STONEY Creek will open its 18 greens and fairways to the public for the first time Saturday after operating four years as a private club.

• • •

FOR THE fifth consecutive year the Columbus Jaycees, area Chevrolet dealers and WLW-C will tri-sponsor the Columbus Soap Box Derby next July.

• • •

ONE OF the more unique of 100 sailboats to be displayed Jan. 21-30 at the ninth annual Mid-America Boat Show in the Cleveland (O.) Public Hall will be the "sailboard."

The sailboard — surfboard that has been rigged for sailing — is 10 ft. long with a mast the same height.

Also on display at the show will be Bob Manry's "Tinkerbelle," the tiny craft which soloed the Cleveland newsman across the Atlantic.

Delta Theta Tau Sorority To Give $12,500 In Grants

Mrs. C. Ralph Hill, corresponding secretary of local Alpha Xi Chapter of Delta Theta Tau Sorority, announced that the sorority this year will give a total of $12,500 for educational grants in the specific field of guidance and counseling. Grants are awarded to college students in the junior and senior level or doing graduate work, based on their scholastic ability and financial need.

Anyone interested in more information or making application for a grant is invited to write or call Mrs. Hill at 305 Canyon-dr, Columbus, O. 43214, phone 263-6219, or contact any member of the local chapter of the sorority.

Delta Theta Tau Sorority has been associated with this project since 1959 and has given a total of $59,925 to 91 students throughout the United States.

Applications are reviewed by the International Philanthropic Committee of the sorority at the meeting in March and applications for the summer session 1966 or the academic year 1966-67, should be submitted not later than Feb. 15, 1966.

TO SPONSOR DINNER

South Methodist Church WSCS will hold its regular meeting Wednesday, Jan. 26, 7:30 p.m. at the church, Sixth-st at Morrill-av. The group is sponsoring a "Sauerkraut Dinner" Thursday, Jan. 27, 5 to 7 p.m. at the church. Adult price is $1.25 and children, 60 cents.

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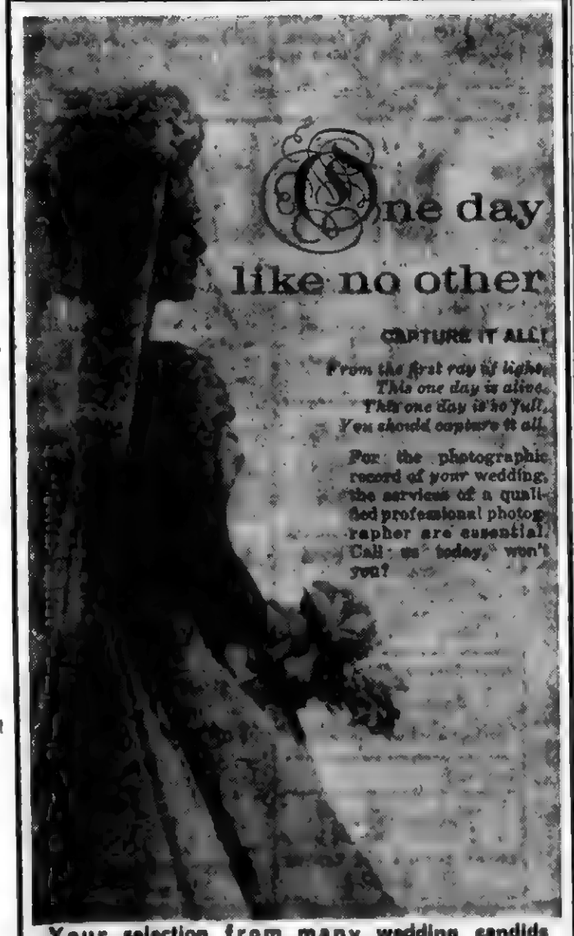
3c ea.

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MISS CHARLOTTE JEAN SUMMERS

SOUTH HIGH GRADUATES ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

The engagement of Miss Charlotte Jean Summers to Mr. Richard Jay Anderson is being announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy W. Summers, 1735 S. High-st. Mr. Anderson's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Anderson of 1213 Lilley-av.

Miss Summers is a graduate of South High School and is employed by the State Teachers Retirement System. Mr. Anderson, also a South High graduate, is attending Columbus Drafting College, and is employed by Westinghouse Corporation.

No date has been set for the wedding.

POUR LES FEMMES . . .

THE TIME THE PLACE

FRANKLINTON Chapter DAR, Jan. 20, 12:30 p.m., Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. Speaker, Mrs. Eugene Rahfuse, on "St. Mary's School for Indian Girls."

INTERNS and Residents Wives Club, University Hospital, Jan. 12, 8:30 p.m., Upham Hall. Speaker, Dr. George T. Harding, psychiatrist. Skating party, Jan. 16, 9:30 to 11:30 p.m., OSU Skating Rink.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY National Association of Postal Supervisors, Branch 33, Jan. 19, 11:30 a.m. luncheon, downtown YWCA.

CAPITAL UNIVERSITY Mothers Club, Jan. 14, 1 p.m., Troutman Hall. Speaker, Lt. Col. Woodrum, USAF, professor of Air Science.

AMERICAN LEGION, Southway Post 144, 874 S. High-st, Jan. 19, 8 p.m. Speaker, Municipal Court Judge Tom Moody.

COLUMBUS CHRISTIAN Women's Club, Jan. 24, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. luncheon, Southern Hotel. Program includes Helen Wilson, Richard Mann and Mrs. Harold Bolesky. Phone reservations by Jan. 21 to Mrs. Charles Little, BE. 1-4816. Nursery; small fee.

DUDES AND Dolls Square Dance Club, Jan. 13, 8 to 11 p.m., American Legion Hall, 4604 N. High-st. Bob Doran, caller.

CENTRAL OHIO Diabetes Association, Jan. 13, 8 p.m., Center of Science and Industry, 280 E. Broad-st.

R. T. KING Chapter, OES, Jan. 14, 7:30 p.m., Rickly Temple.

EUCHRE PARTY, sponsored by Women's Auxiliary 357, General Motors Local 969, Jan. 15, 8:30 p.m., Union Hall, 3761 Harding-dr. Tickets at door; proceeds for charity.

CENTRAL OHIO Optometric Association, Jan. 13, 6:30 p.m. dinner, Jai Lai.

FT. HAYES Officers' Wives' Club, joint luncheon, Jan. 18, 12:30 p.m., Ft. Hayes Officers' Open Mess.

AGRICULTURAL Circle, OSU, annual dinner meeting, Jan. 14, 6:30 p.m., East Ballroom, Ohio Union.

COLUMBUS UNIT, Ohio Federation Mothers of Twins, Jan. 20, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. William Rehl, 5725 Vienna-dr, Westerville. For membership information call Mrs. Glen Vorts, AM. 2-1802.

DECORATIVE ARTS Group, Columbus Branch, American Association of University Women, Jan. 14, 12:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Herman Lieverman, 2684 Ruhl-av. Speaker, Dr. Frances Harding.

NAVY MOTHERS' CLUB, Chapter 312, rummage sale, Jan. 13, 8:30 a.m., St. Patrick's Social Hall, Grant-av at Naughten-st.

BLENDON GRANGE, sponsoring euchre party, Jan. 14, 8:30 p.m., Grange Hall, 393 E. College-av, Westerville.

LAUREL COURT 40, Order of the Amaranth, Jan. 17, 7:30 p.m., K of P Hall, 697 S. High-st.

GLADS, Good, Loud, Active, Democrats, Jan. 20, 8 p.m., Barnett Recreation Center. Marty Gold, speaker. Democrats in Wards 28, 34 and 35, invited.

FRANKLIN COUNTY 252, American Association of Retired Persons, Jan. 20, 1:30 p.m., Broad Street Methodist Church, 501 E. Broad-st. Lt. Chris Hoppin, LAFB, to show films and talk.

ROBERT MORRIS Chapter 372, OES, Jan. 18, West Gate Masonic Temple for initiatory work.

AMO CLUB, Jan. 18, 12:30 p.m., Westgate Recreation Center, for luncheon. Please bring service.

JUNIOR HESPERIAN Club, Jan. 26, home of Mrs. Peg Safko, 2192 Coventry-rd.

COLUMBUS Federation CCL Executive Board Meeting, Jan. 19, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Doctors Hospital West, 5100 W. Broad-st.

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY, Columbus Goodwill Industries, Jan. 25, 12:30 p.m. luncheon, 1331 Edgehill-rd. Speaker, Jeanne Bray, policewoman.

FRANCES FITEZ Rubies, Ladies Oriental Shrine, Jan. 15, 12:30 p.m., Shelton's Restaurant, 4114 N. High-st.

MEALS - ON - WHEELS, Inc., combined meeting of executive, advisory and board of trustees, Jan 16, 1:30 p.m., home of Mr. and Mrs. Notre Shupe, 1667 Barrington-rd.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY, Academy of Medicine of Columbus and Franklin County, Jan. 17, 1 p.m., New Red Cross building, 995 E. Broad-st.

12TH DISTRICT Units, American Legion Auxiliary, birthday party for veterans at Chillicothe Hospital, Jan. 20. Bus leaves Southway Post Home, 874 S. High-st, at 9 a.m. Call TE. 7-2789 or AM. 8-7555 for reservations.

COLUMBUS CHAPTER, National Secretaries Association (International) Jan. 19, 5:30 p.m., Jai Lai, 1421 Olentangy River-rd. Secretary-of-the-Year to be elected.

TO TOUR TEMPLE

In carrying out this year's theme, "Project in the Arts," the Franklin County Branch of the Association for Childhood Education International will provide a guided tour of Temple Israel, 5419 E. Broad-st at its Jan. 18 meeting. Special emphasis will be on the sculpture, paintings and architecture of the temple. The tour will begin at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Patricia Caston is program chairman.

Auxiliary Has New Officers

Two Lockbourne AFB women took over elected posts as officers of the Noncommissioned Officers Academy Graduates Association Wives' Auxiliary on Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Herr took the reins of president and Mrs. Julius Jurek assumed the position of vice-president.

Women appointed to other auxiliary posts are: Mrs. William White, secretary; Mrs. Charles Diehr, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Hall, parliamentarian; Mrs. Michael Olenik, social chairman; Mrs. John Vandenberg, ways and means; Mrs. Joseph Ward, telephone; Mrs. Ray Vasinda, membership; Mrs. Edward Cepauskas, sunshine and Mrs. Donald Snow, publicity chairman.

Term of office for both elected and appointed officers is six months.

LUNCHEON PARTY SET

St. Leo's Home and School Association is sponsoring a luncheon and games party Tuesday, Jan. 18, 1 p.m. in the school hall. Chairman of the event is Mrs. James Kennedy. Everyone is invited.



Waitresses Form Club

A NEWLY ORGANIZED Club of waitresses and female service employes has been founded by a group of waitresses from Kings Inn dining room at Arlington Arms Motel, 1335 Dublin-rd. The group, known as the Jolly Servants, meets the first Tuesday of each month at a selected restaurant in Central Ohio. The purpose of this club is for the future benefit of female service associates unable to work, because of illness. Shown at a recent meeting are, standing from left, Mona Phelps, Mary Bunch, Virginia Canterbury, Virginia Knox, Jessie Dennis and Grace Morris. Seated from left are, Ruth Roese, Gail Morris and Anne Graf. Any eligible waitress wishing to apply for membership may do so by contacting Ruth Roese at 443-3188 or Jessie Dennis at 879-9361. (Foto by Firestone)



Champagne Showcase Set

THE 1966 CHAMPAGNE Showcase sponsored by the Women's Volunteer Services Board of the Franklin County Chapter of the National Foundation, is being planned for Wednesday, Jan. 19, 12:30 p.m. at the Sheraton Plaza. Helping plan the event are, from left, Mrs. Richard Bretlinger, reservations; Mrs. Louis Mitchell, showcase chairman and Mrs. Paul Savage, president. Featured will be a champagne and gourmet luncheon followed by fashions from Montaldo's and a New York designer's collection. Proceeds will benefit research and treatment of birth defects and continuing polio patient aid. Contact Mrs. Brentlinger, 330 Tucker-dr, Worthington, 885-9272, for reservations.

Moose Lodge Dates Meets

The schedule of activities for January to be held at Moose Lodge, 36 W. Sycamore-st, includes:

Thursday, Jan. 13, 8 p.m., The Childcare Committee will have its Chapter Night program. Refreshments will be served. Mrs. Lillian Yost is chairman.

Sunday, Jan. 16, 2:30 p.m., a joint meeting of the men and women of the Eighth District, which includs Columbus Lodge 11. An officer's meeting will be held at 1:30 to be followed by the regular meeting. Dinner will be served following the meeting.

Wednesday, Jan. 19, following the Wednesday night dinner, the library committee will sponsor a euchre party. Tickets are $1, and there will be prizes. Mrs. Jean Rodgers is chairman.

Sunday, Jan. 30, 1:30 p.m., the mid-winter conference will be hosted by the Columbus chapter. Mrs. Mike Pierce will receive her red stole. Mrs. Mary Winegar will be the investiture director. Delaware, Worthington, Lancaster and Mt. Vernon chapters will also participate in the ritual.

PTA Notes

FORNOF

Fornof School will hold its first PTA meeting of 1966 on Tuesday, Jan. 18. A short business meeting will be followed by an art festival. Helen Sanford, art director of Columbus Public Schools, will be guest speaker. Refreshments will be served.

ROOSEVELT

Roosevelt Junior High School PTA will meet tonight, Jan. 13, 8 p.m. A speaker from the Board of Health will speak on venereal disease using the topic, "Open the Door to Awareness."

BISHOP HARTLEY

Bishop Hartley High School and the Home and School Association will sponsor the movie "The Greatest Story Ever Hold" on Thursday, Jan. 20. Proceeds will be used to purchase paint and material necessary to repaint the interior of the school.

Area Clergymen Meet At LAFB

Fourteen Columbus - Lancaster area clergymen attended the Circuit Pastorial Conference of Lutheran Pastors, Missouri Synod, (Jan. 4) in the Lockbourne AFB Protestant Chapel.

Following a luncheon meeting the clergymen visited the base chapel, airman's barracks, and the 87th Fighter Interceptor Squadron. The purpose of the pastors' visit to the base facilities was to better relate the tie between civilian and military life.

Special guests at the luncheon were Col. Frank E. Sullivan, base commander and Lt. Col. William H. Champion, 87th FIS commander.

Larry Lewis Plans Revival; Starts Sunday

A revival begins this Sunday, Jan. 16 at Parsons Baptist Church, 3930 Parsons-av and will continue through Sunday, Jan. 23.

Rev. Larry Lewis, pastor of the church, will be the evangelist. All messages will be taken from the book of John and all members are being urged to read through the book of John in preparation for the revival.

Special music will be provided at all services. Nurseries will be available.

The Spectator: Newspaper That Means Business

MILLIONS NEEDED FOR PLANNED PARENTHOOD

Planned Parenthood will launch its 1966 campaign for funds on Jan. 17, it has been announced by Mrs. Robert Lazarus, campaign chairman. Mrs. William S. Guthrie is serving as assistant chairman.

This year's drive coincides with the launching of a year-long celebration of the national organization's 50th anniversary year which will honor the leadership and vision of Margaret Sanger, founder of the movement. Nationwide, Planned Parenthood is seeking to raise $13.5 million to help meet the rapidly increasing demands for research, public education, professional training and birth control services all over the world.

The Columbus area goal, $63,000, will be required to maintain the expanding pace of its birth control services.

TO DISCUSS 'MONEY'

Hamilton Township Homemakers Club will meet Monday, Jan. 17, 1 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Fern Woodruff, 149 Marlboro. "Money Management" will be presented by project leaders, Mrs. Lois Hancock, Mrs. Carol Haffey and Mrs. Clarabelle Myers.

MEETING ARRANGED

Chit Chat Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Glen Stimpfle, 31 Haldy-av, Thursday, Jan. 13, with co-hostesses, Mrs. John Smith and Mrs. James Trachsel. The lesson will be "Money Management" led by Mrs. Fred Harris and Mrs. Kenneth Jones.

German Village Slides To Be Shown Tuesday

Group "B" of the Ohio State University Mothers' Club will meet Tuesday, Jan. 18, 12 noon at the South Methodist Church for a dessert luncheon. Marion Boyer will show slides of German Village. Hostesses are Mrs. Edwin Johnson, Mrs. Robert Cuthbert, Mrs. Ralph Smith, Mrs. Leo Gaffin, Mrs. Christian Babbert, Mrs. Walter Wagner and Mrs. C. J. Scott.

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4½%

THRIFT CERTIFICATES

Ohio Federal Savings and Loan Association's new Thrift Certificates receive the big 4½ per cent dividends after one year on an initial amount of $1000. Accounts are insured up to $10,000 by an agency of the federal government and can be converted to cash or a regular savings account any time during the first year and earn Ohio Federal's big 4½ per cent dividend rate compounded quarterly. If you presently have an Ohio Federal savings account or wish to obtain Thrift Certificates, it will be necessary to stop at one of the six convenient Ohio Federal locations to obtain Certificates. Save at Ohio Federal, besides top earning, The Kind of Service YOU Like.

OHIO FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

ARLINGTON, 1745 West Lane Avenue; MAIN OFFICE, 90 North High Street; LINDEN, 2366 Cleveland Avenue; REYNOLDSBURG, 7710 East Main Street; SOUTHERN, 3460 South High Street; and WHITEHALL, 4149 East Broad Street.

SPECTATOR WANT AD NUMBER BR 4-1155

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SERVICE SALESMAN

Company benefits such as paid holidays and vacations. Excellent opportunity for advancement.

Apply managers at Gulf Stations, Cleveland and Hudson or Cleveland and Dunbar.

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KITCHEN HELP
WAITRESSES
BARMAIDS
BUS BOY
Apply In Person to MR. MYLES
MOULIN ROUGE
Lincoln Village Shopping Center

REGISTERED NURSES
Needed for 3 to 11 p.m. and 11 to 7 a.m. shifts. Full or Part Time. Excellent working conditions and benefit program.
Apply Personnel Department
St. Anthony Hospital
1450 Hawthorne Ave. CL. 2-2191

Experienced
LICENSED BEAUTICIANS
For M. ROBERTS BEAUTY SALONS
Great Southern Shopping Center
Busy Shop — Good Commission
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Call Linda Williams 491-0770

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TV-STEREO SERVICE MAN
Would consider man with limited experience with right attitude, ready to work and learn.
Best TV service job in Columbus.
Good company benefits.
STEADY YEAR 'ROUND JOB.
We have never had a lack of work lay-off in 13 years.
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EAST BROAD APPLIANCE & TV
4369 E. Broad St.
Columbus, Ohio

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OHIO BELL
Attractive openings for ambitious young women:
AS TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Good salary to start, plus scheduled raises. Training with pay. Advancement.
OHIO BELL
111 N. 4th Street
8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Registered Nurses
STAFF OPENINGS
Evening and Night Duty.
Non-Rotating Shifts.
Generous Personnel Policies.
Regular Salary Increases.
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1—INFORMATION

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BEAUTY SALON
Guaranteed Cold Wave
$7.95 and up, complete
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Returns Prepared
A. O. GERWIG
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"Across from Great Western"
Phone 276-5808

GENERAL BOOKKEEPING and Tax Returns prepared. Business or individual
RICHARD PUSECKER
142 S. Hague Ave. 274-3225

RIDE WANTED from University City to State Capitol area. Approx. 8-5 schedule. 268-8440 evenings.

ALTERATIONS REASONABLE. BR. 4-2339.

BRIDES! — WEDDING CAKES, BEAUTIFUL! MADE TO YOUR ORDER, $10 - $15. 279-7737.

Dial
228-2981
SANDY'S LOAN PAWNSHOP
1402 Cleveland. 299-6843.

REWARD $50! for information leading to alum. siding job. 237-2377. Inquiries confidential.

YOUNG LADY desires ride to bus line or downtown, Mon. thru Friday. Lives between Rome-Hilliard and Phillipi Rd. on Fisher Rd. Please call TR. 8-4690.

INCOME TAX PREPARED
Retired Internal Revenue Agent
REASONABLE RATES
Lee W. Hennick
Phone 279-3728
1773 Laurel Ave.

MAPLE TREES, 10' to 12', $6 planted; also larger oaks, ash, sweet gum, others planted anywhere. 444-7072.

1—INFORMATION

TAX SERVICE
Complete bookkeeping. 866-7334.

YOU HAVE A NEW SERVICE
THE homemaker is a valuable member of the home care team in keeping the family together during the patients illness and in providing comfort to both patient and family.
She anticipates patient and family needs and brings cheer to the patient while helping her to regain some measures of responsibility and self-direction for herself and her home.
She compliments rather than substitutes for a visiting nurse and other professional trained personnel.
Lulah Maass, Director, 221-6080.

HAIR REMOVAL
Professional - Permanent
Medically indorsed method.
224-8679 for appt.

INCOME TAX
Returns Prepared
Day - Evening - Sunday
CALL FOR APPT.
BR. 4-1004
115 Demorest Rd.

INCOME TAX PREPARATION
GROVEPORT — 637 MAIN ST.
My office or your home.
at no extra cost.
MR. JOHN WHICKER
836-5606 491-7333

HOW HUNGRY ARE YOU FOR GOOD TALK?
The Span of Time is now being introduced to women in this area. Sponsored by Time, Inc., these are monthly discussion groups taking only 3½ hrs. of your time. Cost of program $3.44 monthly. For further information, please call 262-1663.

VET NEEDS cast iron fncs., car batteries for junk. 279-1821.

INCOME TAX SERVICE
Form 1040 — Itemizing deductions. $2 - 3 up. Phone after 5 p.m. for appointment. 267-0292.

BIBLES REBOUND, gen. leather. Prices reasonable. 262-6551.

1—INFORMATION

NEED RIDE from G.M. to West Broad bus line at 9 p.m., 5 day week Mon. thru Friday. 443-2630 between 8 and 8:30 a.m.

INCOME TAX — (NORTH)
My OFFICE or your HOME
$3 UP. 268-0959.

TEACHER desires ride 8 a.m. from German Village area to E. Hudson. 224-4970 aft. 6 p.m.

INCOME TAX
Returns Prepared
PAUL BENTON
66 E. Westgate Ave.
HE. 4-1934

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST — German Shepherd, female, black and gray, Groveport area. Reward. 836-5060.

Lost, WHITE POODLE, male, named "Prince," wearing red sweater, vicinity ELLSWORTH and LIVINGSTON. Good reward. Frances Siegwald, 236-3049 or 224-3079.

LOST — Yellow tomcat, long hair. HI. 4-8013 after 5 p.m. Reward.

LOST — Mexican Chihuahua, light brown, hole in one ear. Ans. to Coco. Donald Routte. CL. 2-6256.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

AIR POLLUTION CONTROL OFFICER*
$509 - $650
BUS DRIVER I**
(Male)
BOARD OF EDUCATION
$346 - $418
CRIMINALIST I*
(Male)
$535 - $688
CRIMINALIST II*
(Male)
$620 - $791
DISPATCHER*
(Male)
$379 - $486
SICK LEAVE INVESTIGATOR*
$379 - $486
*Requires Ohio Driver's License
**Requires Ohio Chauffeur's License
COLUMBUS CIVIL SERVICE
67 N. FRONT ST.

MANPOWER, INC.
Temporary Assignment
342 S. HIGH 228-2416

MALE OFFICE CLERK
To operate addressing machine, some typing required. Located in Bexley. Reply, Box 6603, Columbus 43209.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

PORTER for general cafeteria work. Short hours. Apply between 8-10 a.m., 1-3 p.m.
TERNSTEDT DIVISION GMC
200 Georgesville Road

THREE MEN
For New Sales Program
Top Salary,
Transportation Furnished.
Full Or Part-Time
Apply after 10 a.m. Saturday.
SPECTATOR
2465 W. Broad St.

Burger Boy
FOOD-O-RAMA
Now Employing
YOUNG MEN
18 TO 40
DAY and NIGHT SHIFT
Please apply at location nearest you. Good opportunity for advancement.

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MACHINE SHOP
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MISCELLANEOUS
WELDERS, ALL TYPES
INCLUDING HELIARC
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STAT. ENGINEERS
MILLWRIGHTS
FLOOR MOLDERS
BOILER FIREMEN
MAINTENANCE MEN
CABINET MAKERS
MILLMEN
APPLY
OHIO STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
309 S. Fourth St.

NEED INSURANCE MEN
2 men to sell and service established territories. No experience necessary. $100 wkly. salary plus commission while in training. If you are in your mid 20's or older, a high school grad. and married, see SUN LIFE INSURANCE CO., 1293 King Ave., or call 486-9476 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or 866-9867 Fri. or Sat.

TEENAGERS talent try suits for rock and roll band. Guitar, drum and organ. Jan. 22, 12 noon at 5390 Wilshire. 866-6161 or 885-1811.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

WASHER REPAIRMAN
Exp. or trainee willing to learn.
Apply GOODWILL INDUSTRIES
1331 Edgehill Rd.

SEMI-RETIRED or Social Security man for short day, year around work in Furniture Repair Shop. CL. 8-0600.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

REGISTERED NURSES
All Shifts
FULL or PART TIME
Apply to Director of Nursing Service
Mercy Hospital
1430 S. High-St.

LADY
18-36 YRS. FIGURING, LIGHT TYPING. 8:15 TO 4:30, MON. - FRI. PLEASANT HILLTOP INSURANCE OFFICE. AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CLUB, BR. 4-1184

HELP WANTED
We would like to find a woman, 25 to 50 years of age, a resident of the Hilltop or Lincoln Village area, a High School graduate, who would like to supplement her present income by working Monday, Thursday and Saturday. Employment would be permanent, for the right person, and would include training in children's scientific shoe fitting. Apply to person any day except Saturday.
HARRY GRAHAM JUNIOR SHOES
2384 W. Broad St.

POCKETS BAD?
CHRISTMAS BILL BLUES?
Call me because that's bad! I need your time to help organize Beauty Counselors in your area. Flexible hours, excellent earnings. 878-7626.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

CAR HOP WANTED
DAY SHIFT
DOG 'N SUDS
4720 E. MAIN ST.

LADIES. Add $25-$50 per week to family budget servicing an established territory near your home. Experience unnecessary. Avon. Write or call 100 E. Broad, Rm. 1800, 221-3379.

EXPERIENCED DINING ROOM WAITRESS. Day Work.
Apply betw. 8-10 a.m., 1-3 p.m.
TERNSTEDT DIVISION GMC
200 Georgesville Rd.

WANT ELDERLY lady to be companion, light housework, cook meals, live in lovely home. TE. 6-6376.

WANTED: lady to do petit-point bell cord Call CL. 8-3409.

BABYSITTER wanted for swing shift. Prefer to live in. 274-7792. 90 N. Eureka.

GOOD HOME FOR RETIRED OR PENSIONED LADY FOR LIGHT DUTIES. Small salary.

MANPOWER, INC.
Temporary Assignment
342 S. HIGH 228-2416

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DOG 'N SUDS
4720 E. MAIN ST.

WOMEN
with retail experience to fill part-time openings. BR. 4-3800

MANAGERS for Home Party Plan. Call 276-4042 or reply Box 23223, Point Station, Columbus.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

ATTENTION
ALL
Temporary
Office
Girls
Top Pay
No Charge
We are in immediate need of Experienced Office Personnel
STENOGRAPHERS
TYPISTS
DICTAPHONE
OFFICE MACHINE OPERATORS
and
KEY PUNCH
Needed Now
WE urgently require experienced office personnel who can work on short or long term assignments.
YOU can choose the area and schedule that suits you best.
YOU will be paid promptly each week at top rates.
NO FEES
Top Rates—Weekly Pay
YOU may qualify to wear the White Gloves of Manpower—the symbol of excellence in skill and proficiency.
CALL ANY OF OUR 4 LOCATIONS
9 A.M.-3 P.M.
EAST—235-8374
WEST—279-6398
WEST—279-8842
Or 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
DOWNTOWN — 228-2416
Limited FREE PARKING at Handy's corner S. High-st and Noble
MANPOWER, INC.
342 S. HIGH ST.
HOME OF THE GIRL IN THE WHITE GLOVES

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

Three Women
FOR NEW SALES PROGRAM
TOP SALARY
Transportation Furnished
Full or Part-Time
Apply Sat. at 10 A. M.
SPECTATOR
2465 W. Broad St.

SKIP TRACER
With
Local References
Call Mr. Williams
CA. 1-2555

FASCINATING high paying part-time position for homemaker who drives, with a leading national company. Send resume to Box 193, c/o Spectator.

NEW ROME — Want elderly woman to stay with 13-yr.-old boy from 4 p.m. to 1 a.m. Call 878-3956 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

TIRED OF THE OLD ROUTINE?
An opportunity exists for personable, energetic thinking women with initiative as area coordinators with
THE SPAN OF TIME,
A NEW SUBSIDIARY OF TIME, INC.
If you qualify, please call or write: MRS. L. PATTON
130 Bierheim Rd.
262-1663

STENOGRAPHER
Exper., fast, accurate typist for Ediphone work and general typing. North Side office with pleasant working conditions, liberal fringe benefits. Send resume to Box 196, c/o Spectator, 2465 W. Broad St.

SUBSTITUTE teacher wishes baby sitter. My home. 262-1771.

HOSTESS for Sunshine Center Coin operated laundry and dry cleaning, Berwick Plaza Shopping Ctr. Sunday work only, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Age 25 to 55. Must be dependable. For interview call 443-7445.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

CLERICAL OPPORTUNITY
NATIONWIDE has immediate openings for clerical personnel in our auto and fire coding unit. Typing is not necessary. If you have previous work experience and a good math aptitude we will train you.
APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL MISS HALEY
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE COMPANIES
246 N. HIGH 228-4711
"A PROGRESSIVE EMPLOYER. A CONGENIAL AND CHALLENGING PLACE TO WORK."

BABY SITTER, in my home, mother works swing shift. 443-8314 before 2 p.m.

BABY SITTER to live in, Asheville. Will accept expectant mother. Transportation provided. Apply Box 194, c/o Spectator, 2465 W. Broad St.

NR. Livingston-Hamilton, need baby sitter, my home, 5 days a week. 239-4823 evenings.

WOMAN companion wanted for patient in Worthington convalescent center. AX. 8-5976 after 5 p.m.

HOUSEWIVES! NEED MONEY? Turn your spare time into money the Beeline Fashion Way. No investment. For interview call 837-5600.

DESIRE reliable baby sitter in my home, hrs. 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. 236-8582.

EXPERIENCED
BAR MAID
APPLY IN PERSON
361 E. WHITTIER

COUNTER GIRL WANTED
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
Pleasant working conditions. Must be experienced and dependable. At least 30 yrs. of age. Contact LOIS WINGLER, MGR.
Casey Hamburger Shop
3210 E. MAIN 231-6360

DEPENDABLE, competent woman for housekeeper. Live in Priv. rm. All conveniences. Good wages. 488-6532.

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

WOULD you like to retire in five years? Let me show you my unusual opportunity. Age no barrier. Husband and wife can work together. No canvassing. Write Wm. C. Adkins, Box 213 Reynoldsburg, Ohio 43068.

GROVE CITY CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION
Announces open competitive exams for the following positions in South-Western City School District:
BUS DRIVER I
Start $333.10 mo. Age 21 thru 50
CENTRAL OFFICE SECRETARY
Start $310.75 mo. Age 21 thru 50
Deadline for filing applications, January 20, 1966. Apply SOUTH-WESTERN CITY SCHOOLS, 2708 South Broadway, Grove City, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

WANTED
FRY and GRILL COOK
Apply In Person
After 11 A.M. Mon., Tues., Fri.
MILLER'S VILLAGE INN
241 JOHNSTOWN RD.
GAHANNA

THE SPECTATOR "WANT AD" SERVICE DIRECTORY

Alterations, Sewing

SEWING — HILLIARD AREA. Mrs. Wilson, 876-2264.

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CALL 274-4162.

ALTERATIONS, coats, skirts shortened; boys' trousers fitted. 40 yrs. exp. HI. 4-1303.

ALTERATIONS—Mending, hems and buttonholes. Bexley-Berwick area. BE. 7-1271.

ALTERATIONS — Reasonable. All Work Guaranteed. 279-3585.

HATE TO MEND?
I'll do it! All other kinds of sewing. (Southeast). 443-1514, Wed., Thurs., Fri.

SEWING — All kinds. Hamilton Meadows area. 491-6854.

ALTERATIONS
REASONABLE. BR. 4-2339.

ALTERATIONS AND IRONINGS (West). 274-2209.

SLIP Covers, Drapes, Alterations, In My Home. 444-0856

SEWING AND ALTERATIONS (REYNOLDSBURG). 866-9455.

Aluminum Siding

ALUMINUM SIDING
QUALITY WORKMANSHIP
30 year or life guarantee
No Overhead - No Salesman
FREE ESTIMATES
Richard Kenney 866-5653

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Small appliances fixed, reasonably priced. No waiting. Call HE. 4-2128.

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RADIO DISPATCHED TRUCKS
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Washers Refrigerators
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TV — Color - Black and White
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QUALITY, RELIABILITY
SATISFACTION
DESIGN BUILDERS
Call for a consultation and estimate of your ideas. Will design to suit.
DICK GRAFF — NU. 8-8696

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CREDIT WITH
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MUIR BROTHERS
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M AND R REMODELING
CONTRACTORS — Quality material. Expert craftsmen. At price you can afford. Free estimate. 837-6141 - 267-9052.

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Carpentry, Remodeling
Quality work at sensible prices. Prompt, efficient service. Free est. Call Robert Snyder, 885-3604

SEMI-RETIRED carpenter with power equipment wants part-time work. HI. 4-4347.

Carefree Kitchens
Complete Home Remodel Serv.
"Kitchens and Baths
Our Specialty"
Free Estim. Helpful Planning.
Carefree Kitchens — 267-9483

LT. carpentry, repair, odd jobs, misc. HI. 3-3379 or 253-3394.

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And Remodeling. All Kinds.
BR. 9-6932

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Carpets Repaired, Stair Carpet Shifted, Linoleum Laid. Free Estimates. Call Hill, BR. 4-8304 after 4:30 p.m.

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PAUL CAULK
"THE CEMENT MAN"
WALKS, STEPS, GARAGES, RETAINING WALLS. FREE EST. CL. 2-4506. If no ans. BE. 1-1457.

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Remodeling, Room Additions, Garages, Concrete Work.
FREE ESTIMATE
TR. 8-8964 West Jeff TR. 8-8489

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GEORGE HEMMING
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Walks, patios, anything in concrete. New & Repair. Quality work at sensible price. Free est. Call Snyder Bros., 888-5604.

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Chimney repair, cleaning, pointing, flashing, alum. hoods custom made. Coakley, 276-1360.

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ACADEMY OF DANCE
Ballet — Tap — Baton
Acrobatic — Modern Jazz
Ballroom for pre-teens, teens.
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Dance Schools

Stella Becker
Combination classes for all ages. Ballet, Toe, Tap. Modern Dance. 209 S. High St. — CA. 4-0623

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NEED AN ELECTRICIAN?
24-hour service. 486-2508.

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FIREWOOD
$25 cord, $12.50 half cord.
WILL DELIVER
Eastern Reynoldsburg area.
AX. 4-3360 after 5 p.m.

FIREWOOD
Seasoned hardwood, split by auto. splitter. $25 per cord delivered. 471-3361 - 471-3233.

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FLOORS SANDED, refinished. Quality work. Free estimates. BISSELL FLOORS - 443-7079

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ALL AMERICAN FURNACE CO.
CLEANING - REPAIR
GUARANTEED SERVICE
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BLO-VAC Furnace Cleaning
Truck mounted cleaner.
No dirt, fuss or muss.
We take away the dirt.
JANITROL Heating and Cooling
E. R. Weaver Furnace Co.
BR. 8-4400

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24 HR. SERVICE
RADIO DISPATCHED TRUCKS
New Furnaces - Heating - Air Conditioners - Humidifiers - Replacements. All work and workmanship fully guaranteed.
Power Clean Your Furnaces.
DAVIS & SONS
Heating and
Air Conditioning Co.
1128 HAMILTON
279-8881 — 279-8389

Furnaces Installed, Repaired. Venting Properly Installed. Roof - Gutter Repair
Superior Home Maintenance
CA. 1-7580 — Eves., CA. 4-3[illegible]

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ROYAL WOOD refinishing. Antiques restored. General touch up on all furniture. 221-1675

FURNITURE REPAIR
Free Pick Up and Delivery
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LIGHT HAULING
234-6696 443-3861

LIGHT HAULING
CALL 444-9258.

Trash hauling by wk.-mo. Commercial, residential. CL. 8-3412.

VERN'S light hauling. Attics, bsmts., gar. cleaned. 299-9530.

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LIGHT HAULING, rubbish collected. K. Merrill, BR. 9-1088.

HAULING — Rubbish, furniture and appliances. HI. 3-0018.

CINDERS Hauled, Spread, $10 load. Light Hauling. Garages, Basements Cleaned. BR. 9-0560.

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STEVE'S HAULING 444-6533

HAULING — Trash; garages, bsmts. cleaned. 294-3614.

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All Types
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LEONARD FENCE AND CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.
1020 Barnett Rd. 252-2181

BASEMENT, 12' wide, 24' long, will be paneled for $1200, includes tile ceiling, tile flooring. HI. 4-4347.

REMODELING
HOME IMPROVEMENT
Design Service and Free Est.
No job too large or too small.
TITAN LUMBER CO.
556 E. Hudson

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FLOOR TILE AND PAINTING
FREE ESTIMATES
BR. 4-3458 CL. 2-6117

COMPLETE service for all your repair and remodeling needs.
HOME BEAUTIFUL CO
Call aft. 5 p.m. BR. 9-8364.

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Wall washing, gen. housecleaning, firs. cl'ned. waxed 258-7362.

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Professional Cleaning—Carpets, Furniture, Walls, Floors.
Frank Lehnert, CL. 2-6196.

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GROVE CITY LUMBER YARD
71 W. Park St. — TR. 8-6313
Lumber and Millwork
"If it's lumber, we have it. If it's millwork, we make it."

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MATTRESSES REBUILT
Pillow Renovating and
UPHOLSTERING
Ohio Bedding Co.
1363 Parsons Ave. — HI. 4-3483

Mimeographing

Miscellaneous Service
Mimeographing - Addressing
Mailing
Letters - Cards - Bulletins
HILLTOP BUSINESS ASSN.
274-2400

Miscellaneous Service

ATTENTION
Carpentry, Plumbing, Electrical, Ceramic Tiling, Painting, Plastering. Licensed. Prices reas. Work gtd. 236-6426 or 236-6071.

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Waterproof outside without digging. Free est. Gtd.
FRANKLIN WATERPROOFING
878-4910

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Scissors, Pinking Shears, Saws, Lawn mowers machine sharpened. Gtd. — CHARLES BAAS. 2239 W. MOUND — BR. 9-3179.

CARPENTRY, roof, gutter repair, replaced. Gutters cleaned, storm doors installed. 866-6617.

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We move - haul furniture
Reasonable rates. 267-8573.

VAN'S MOVING — CAREFUL, QUICK SERVICE. 291-4581.

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Typewriters, Adding Machines
SALES - SERVICE - RENTALS
City-wide Office Machine
488 S. High 224-1066

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Int. - Painting - Ext.
HOME REPAIRS, FREE EST.
Ken Rice — BE. 5-2162

Paint Ext. - Int. Now Cash or terms as low as $10 per mo. 30 years in business! Call H. Wesemann and Son, 221-1286.

Painting, Decorating, new dry wall ceilings. Plaster cracks repaired the new way. Satisfaction assured. Free estimates. Call Hill, BR. 4-8304, after 4:30.

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INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING
C. J. BLUM
HI. 4-9288 — Free Estimates

Coyan Decorating
INTERIOR, EXTER. PAINTING
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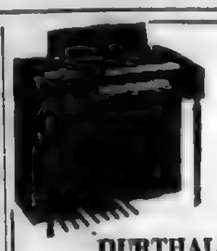
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Permanent full-time and part-time positions now open in new public relations program. Full-time personnel earn more than $100 per week. Salary, bonus. Transportation furnished. Must be able to work with little or no supervision. Phone BR. 4-1155.

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IRONINGS DONE in my home. Experienced. 274-8821.

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5A—DAY NURSERY

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Pre-school training, supervised play. Hot lunches. Fenced playground. License for 25 children. 6 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. CA. 1-9676.

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GALLOWAY, OHIO, 1 5-room house, bath, lge. garden; 1 4-rm. house, barn, ½ acre. Both clean. 878-3285.

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WEST — 96 Chicago Ave. 2 bedrm. ½ dbl. Gas fnc. Nr. school and Broad St. $65. AM. 3-4275.

STARR AVE., E. 838—3 bedrm. ½ dbl. Will redecorate for good tenant. $75 mo. Call Mr. Rankin, 481-2561.

WEST — 683 WHEATLAND 2 rms., bath, utility rm., 1 floor, gas heat, near downtown and transportation, stove and refrig., $70 mo. Mr. Shell, CA. 4-7213 or BE. 1-7922. Key at 685.

GROVEPORT, O. — Clean, 2 bedroom apt. Nice shower. Prefer employed couple. TE. 6-5230.

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354 W. State. 2 rms., bath $42.50

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Call HU. 8-1380 for appt.

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3 BEDRM. apt., modern. Close to bus and schools. Will decorate to suit. $85. 1044 S. Champion Ave. 444-2467.

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Attractive 1-bedrm. apt., range, refrig., disposal. Adults. Reference. $80.00.

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Nice 3 bedrm. apt. in BRICK 4 family row. YARD, GARAGE, $85. BE. 1-5942.

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SOUTHEAST

1247 Ellsworth Ave. 3-bedroom ranch house, carpeted living room, open fireplace. One year lease, $125 per mo

Call 238-5547

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1488 ELAINE RD., APT. C, — Deluxe 2-bedroom apt., 1½ baths, bsmt., $90 mo. CA. 8-2826.

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2-Bedrm., completely furn. $110. Call 471-3104

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4075 BIG RUN RD., Grove City, 3-rm. apt., $45 mo. 875-2474.

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HILLTOP, N. of Broad, 3 rm. modern apt., $40. No children. 274-3185 or 279-1341.

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REYNOLDSBURG, 1 floor plan, 2 bedrms., gas fnc. and garage. Prefer middle aged or retired couple. UN. 8-6997.

RENTERS or buyers for 3 bedrm., 2 full baths, carpeted liv. and din. rm. Stove, refrig., attached gar., fenced yd., all blood brick home in Reynoldsburg. Mr. Evans, 6 to 8, eves. 291-0083.

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EAST — 1 block to Eastmoor High, 2-bedrm., range, refrig., air cond., carpet, $105. Free rent until Feb. 1. [illegible]

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Near Whittier, 6-room single house, basement, garage, gas furnace, range, refrig., carpet and drapes included, $110 per month. Deposit required.

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NEAR St. Clair and 5th Ave., on Olmstead and Fassett Aves. 2 bedrms., $65 per mo. Some apts. being decorated. You pick the colors. Top condition. Gas fnc. Low gas bills. Off street parking. Playground for children. Laundry on premises. Office, 1126 Shoemaker. Bill Bowles, mgr. AX. 9-3531 or CL. 2-2544.

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3 rms., priv. bath, priv. entr. Utilities paid. $20 wk. 279-4963.

WEST — 4-bedroom mod. country home, 10 miles out. 274-3135 or 279-1341.

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Deluxe twin, 2 bedrm., gas heat, bsmt., nr. bus. With or without garage. Adults. No pets. BR. 9-1453

W. JEFFERSON — 1½ story, 3 bedrm. carpeted home, 2 baths, forced air furnace, disposal, dishwasher, basement. [illegible]

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80 HANFORD ST. (REAR) — 4 rms., 2 baths, small yard and park. space. Close to schools and bus. HI. 4-1604.

716 NAPOLEON — 6 rms., near schools.

590 NAPOLEON — 4 rms. Call at 730 Napoleon after 5 p.m.

CAMPBELL AVE. (West), near freeway. Upper duplex, 4 rms. and bath. Children welcome. 237-8253 after 5 p.m.

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½ TWIN SINGLE, 1 bedrm., in Westgate, close to Broad St. $75. Call Mr. Fox, 279-8607.

NORTHWEST — 1497 Gerrard. 2 rm. efficiency. Adults. Nr. bus. $82 mo. AX. 9-1654 after 5:30 p.m. week days.

GROVEPORT—4 bedrm. ranch, 2-car gar. 836-3691.

EAST—$115

3 Bedroom

HAPPY CHILD SPECIAL — We welcome two well-mannered kiddies in this spacious 3-bedroom one-floor ranch apartment. Picture window living room, family kitchen, full basement. Large yard to romp and play in. Call 231-3661.

ACKLEY CO., Realtors

Third St., S. 1386

3 bedroom single. 444-5638.

6A—HOMES & APTS. FURNISHED

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2 RMS.—Priv., quiet, clean. $50. No drinking, nor pets. CA. 8-1397.

2021½ BECK ST. — Furn. apt., newly decor. $85 plus utilities. 885-7176 or 885-8566.

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WIDOW desires middle aged couple or lady to share quiet Hilltop home. BR. 9-9451.

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WHITEHALL — E. Broad St., 3-rm. luxury apt. Adults. BE. 1-[illegible]

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West — $114.50

Beautifully furnished in Danish Modern or Early American. Lge rms., spacious closets, washer and dryer, each building. Open 1 to 5 p.m. 878-3941 : 488-4545

GERMAN VILLAGE

163 THURMAN AVE.

Furnished. 2 rooms and bath. Utilities paid. $55.

KOHR & KOHR

443-4365

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

[illegible] S. HAGUE, 3-rm., $17 per week. 276-6095 or 279-3759.

HILLTOP — New twin single, furn., 1 bedrm., excel. loc., block to bus. $95. BR. 6-4844.

1493 ELAINE RD., APT. C — Deluxe 2-bedroom apt., 1½ baths, bsmt., $90 mo. CA. 8-2826

WEST — 118 MARTIN AVE. 4 rm. apt., comp. furn., priv. bath and entr. $25 wk. Adults only. Call CA. 4-3387, 2 to 9 p.m.

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

APARTMENT

Here is a lovely three room apartment, newly decorated, and attractive. Especially nice for a retired couple or lady who works. You'll have good neighbors and it is quiet. Heat bill is very low. If you want to use the gas range now there you may do so at no extra charge or we will remove it. Rents for $65 per month. Located on Hilltop, W. Broad St., half block to bus stop and near stores. Call 276-6872 before 5 p.m. or BR. 9-5981 after 6 p.m.

1824 E. CHERRY, 1½-story, 3 bedrms., bath up. BR. 9-4646.

EAST—Nicely furn. effcy. Utils. pd. Nr. bus. Adults. 231-3865.

E. Livingston

See ad headed "Furniture Sale" under misc. for sale column (14). 'Tis better to buy good like new furniture at sacrifice and rent unfurnished than to rent furnished. Excel. apt. for bachelor men, women, or couple. Court living with pool. See the ad and call BE. 1-7433 Sat., Sun. or eves. Terms can be arranged.

LEASE

PURE OIL CO. STATION

2 BAY — HIGH VOLUME

Rt. 16, Summit Rd.

OWNER RETIRING. For information call TU. 5-4414 or after 6 p.m. call BE. 5-2257.

REAL ESTATE SECTION

Best Values *Buy Now*

REAL EST. WANTED

NEED 1 to 10 acres South, West and Southwest. 3 bedrooms, 1 floor or 2 story homes. I have cash buyers and trades. "DON'T STALL — CALL FAYE NALL." 279-9385 BEE REALTY 262-1108

WHY ARE YOU

reading ads under this classification unless you need help?

ARE YOU ???

..... Being Transferred

..... Settling an estate

..... or for some reason

your home has not sold. The way real estate sells depends a lot on how it is handled. If you really want to sell, place full confidence in us. We are specializing in properties East, South, Southeast, Bexley, Berwick and Eastmoor. Your call or visit to our office is welcomed without obligation.

Multiple Listing. Of Course

WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS

J Elmer Redd

2499 E. Main MLS Rltr. 237-0811

NEED LISTINGS

Residential — Prompt Service

MARGARET ABBOTT BRKR.

237-1725

—LIST TO SELL—

WITH

BERTHA RICHARDSON Realty

BR. 8-1694 BR. 4-1200

FOR FREE APPRAISALS CALL AN EXPERIENCED BROKER TO SELL, BUY OR BUILD

JOHN BOVA REALTY, 886-0330

WEST

BINNS BOULEVARD

Pining for a new bathroom? Like a new $1,000 one? This house has it! Owner being transferred, will never have a chance to get his money back for this! Says sell at $16,500 FHA, $800 dn. 3 bedrms. up, 2 rms. down, plus a 23 ft. enclosed summer room. Fine pan. rec. rm., bsmt., 1½ car gar. Very close to all schools. Wm. F. Grace, 279-1307.

KEN-DICK REALTY

241 S. EUREKA — Rent to buy, 2 story.

1009 OAKWOOD AVE. — $300 dn. FHA, 3 bedrooms.

88 S. BURGESS AVE. — Loan assumption. 2 story.

1295 S. HARRIS AVE. — 4 bedrooms, 2 story.

1757 LAUREL AVE. — Sub. 2 story, 4 bedrms.

47 N. HARRIS AVE. — 2 story, 2½ car garage.

CONLEY-CESTA

276-6111

18 N. HARRIS OPEN 9 TO 9

$9000! $9000! $9500!

OGDEN AVE. — House vacant, owners moved out of state, want this SOLD — SOLD — SOLD! Roof, cond. inside, needs work outside. 3 bedrms., bath up, 3 rms. down, bsmt., gar. Cash will talk on this one!

KEN-DICK REALTY

276-2606

YOU'RE NOT DREAMING! TWO REAL BEAUTIES. One on Binns Blvd. and the other on S. Roys Ave. SEEING IS BELIEVING. Also, have houses priced from $7500 up. Call Carl Rucker, BR. 4-5545

FARMS — 83 acres with modern home, barn and other bldgs. 98 ACRES N. of Rome. Good investment for future development. Call Chester Herbert, BR. 4-3314

RUCKER REALTY

MLS REALTOR — 276-0179

Lincoln Village North, 4 bedrms., 2 full baths, separate din. rm., full divided bsmt. Assume loan, $1800. Make offer. Must sell by Jan 31. TR. 8-7043 after 6 p.m.; 878-3649 Sat., Sun.

WEST

HILLTOP — 6 rooms, 3 bedrms, gar. Owner. $7900. BR. 4-6217.

LAND CONTRACT or $600 down F.H.A. Extra lge. 3-bedrm., remodeled, 1½-bath home in Westgate. Built-in kchn., bsmt., 2-car garage, $16,900.

DOUG RIFE & CO.

Realtors

3040 Sullivant 9-0 BR. 6-5435

HILLTOP

$450 down, just listed!

Good 5 rm. home with gar., new alum. siding, close to school, church and bus. Call 279-8607.

BARGAIN

$8,950 full price, 2 bedrm. home, Ogden Ave., ½ block to bus and W. Broad School.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Only $300 down.

Call Jensen, TR. 8-8557.

HAROLD

FOX

REALTY

116 BREHL AVE.

1 APT. DN., 2 2-rm. apts. up. Really ultra-ultra. Also has 2 car, 2 story garage.

GROVER SIMPSON, AX. 9-2879.

JAMES M. STEVENS

1434 W. State Rltr. BR. 4-1139

New! New! New!

BROOKSHIRE SOUTH — 3, 4 and 5-bedroom houses. All with 2-car garages, fireplaces and family rooms.

We will trade. Call 276-5153.

DEFFET REAL ESTATE

276-5153

North Yale Ave.

Near West Broad Street

6-ROOM 1 floor plan, modern kitchen, w.-w. carpeting, full bsmt., gas furnace, 2-car garage, fenced yard. Only $7500. SMALL DOWN PAYMENT.

ELLEN WALTERS, BR. 4-1139.

James M. Stevens

1434 W. State, Rltr., BR. 4-1139

HILLTOP — 2731 Carol Ave., north of Broad, 2 bedrms., 1 flr. modern. Owner says sell. Immediate possession.

LUCY E. DEAN, BROKER

274-3185 — 279-1341

SUBURBAN

Jefferson Realty

9 E. Main St., West Jefferson

TR. 9-9413 — TR. 9-8439

CALL ED. ARGANBRIGHT.

REYNOLDSBURG—All brick, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, carpeting. Fenced yard, garage. 866-3904.

1887 Georgesville-Plain City Rd.

SOUTH OF RT. 40. EAST OF WEST JEFFERSON.

TRI-LEVEL

In The Country

For the family man with children's interest at heart.

UPPER LEVEL has 4 bedrms., 2 lge. baths, spacious closets.

LOWER LEVEL has lge. family rm., w.-b. fireplace, sliding [illegible] to outdoor living patio, [illegible] bsmt., large bedroom, office or study, util. room.

OTHER LEVEL has lge. entrance hall, liv. rm. with w.-b. fireplace, din. rm., ½ walnut panelling and vaulted, complete kitchen with G.E. built-ins, 2½-car gar., lge. front porch, Lennox gas fnc. and air conditioning. Large lot with oak trees. Can be shown anytime by appointment or call —

TR. 9-8483 or TR. 9-8388.

WALTER LOVELESS, BUILDER.

TO BUY OR SELL

Your Suburban Realtor

Since 1946

CITY, SUBURBAN, FARMS

"DON'T LOAF, CALL SHOAF"

878-5206 SHOAF, Rltrs. 878-7060

SUBURBAN

HILLIARD

1½ Story Cape Cod

NESTLED among 21 lg. shade and fruit trees. 3 lg. bedrms., big country kitchen, garage, on 2 lots. Total 192 ft. frontage. Very quiet. area. $17,500. Make offer. Geo. Holliday, 876-6628.

Conklin, Realtor

MLS 876-7122

CANAL WINCHESTER

4 BEDRM. BRICK 1½ STORY. W.W. carpeted, liv., din. rm. Will FHA or VA. $14,750. Approx. $200 down.

42 ACRES NR. AMANDA

1800 sq. ft. living area, 3 bedrm. frame, ceramic bath, kitchen with all built-ins, 2 fireplaces, gas heat. Also 5 rm. frame house. Will sell separately. Gas heat and garage. 2½ acre lake.

CALL US

to buy your homes and lots in Ashville area — also several excellent farms and acreage. Branch office in Canal Winchester.

JOHN WILLIAMSON

SALES MGR., TE. 7-7538.

JOHN M. BRINKER

Realty, 12 E. Main, Ashville, O.

3868 STYGLER RD., lge. ranch and barn for horses, $18,700.

LUCY E. DEAN, BROKER

274-3185 — 279-1341

Hilliard 2 CAR GARAGE

3 BEDRM. all brick, ranch with alum. storms, carpeted liv. rm. and hall, lg. kitchen. This immaculate home, $13,995. Geo. Holliday, 876-6628.

CONKLIN, REALTOR

MLS [illegible]

$250 DN. — Grove City, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, att. gar, storms.

MERRIMAN — 3 bedrm. ranch, 1½ car gar. $180 dn., $87 mo.

SAXTON REAL ESTATE

3487 N. Broadway, Grove City [illegible]

West Jefferson, 879-8372

2043 W. Broad St., Columbus 276-5476

Spring Show Place

Choice location on fenced lot. Beautiful flowers, shrubbery enhance this 4-yr. old lge. 3 bedrm. split level nr. grade schools, W.E., NAA. Under $20,000. Owner's sacrifice. Appt., 866-5938.

GAHANNA

RANCH 3 bedrms., beamed ceilings, w. to w. carpet, storm windows, air cond., built-in kitch., corner lot with shrubs and trees. Close to schools. By owner. $15,500. 471-3034.

East of Reynoldsburg

4 bedrm. ranch home. Family rm., 2 baths, bsmt., att. 2-car gar. 3 acres, small lake. $24,000. Might trade.

DON BOPE, REALTY

AM. 7-4468

Franklin Street Canal Winchester

Lovely BRAND NEW 1 floor, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, gorgeous kitchen, sep. din. rm., 2 fireplaces, inter-com system, attach 2-car gar. Good financing avail.

KEN REALTY CO.

TE. 5-4363 Groveport TE. 7-7652

OUT OF TOWN

BUCKEYE LAKE

Combination restaurant and patent medicine store. Loads of equipment and stock. Very good buy for just $18,000, incl. $5,000 inventory. 60 ft. from park entrance.

4 story, 2 bedrm. home with lake frontage. 2-car gar. $9500.

JOHN BOVA REALTY, 885-9338

NORTHEAST

Maize Meadows

LOVELY all brick ranch, just 4 yrs. old. Lg. liv. rm. with W.B. fireplace, full din. rm., 3 bedrms., 2 baths. Full divided bsmt., rec. rm. with W.B. fireplace with bar, 1½ car att. garage. Conventional or V.A. terms. AM. 3-5403, AM. 8-9114.

J. L. MEHL & CO.

REALTORS AM. 3-8404

OPEN 2 'TIL 5

Woodward Park, 1116 Tulsa Dr.

1106 Behant Crt.

1133 Upland Drive

1091 Urban Drive

4998 Woodbriar Pl.

These homes open for your inspection

DICK GOSS, 885-9323

SUBURBAN

7966 MORSE RD. — 3-bedroom Ranch, 2-car garage; on ¾ acre lot.

RON GOSS, 267-2291

GOSS REALTORS

262-1183 OR 885-9323

LINDEN BEST BUY

STONE FRONT ALUM. SIDING

$11,900 - $400 Dn. FHA

This is a beautiful home occupied by adults and in top condition. Lovely carpeted liv. rm., modern kchn. with dinette, 2 nice bedrms. and tile bath. Full bsmt., gas fnc., storms, nice lot, side drive. See today. Call

Gene Moriarty

C. R. O'NEIL & CO.

Realtors - MLS

2346 N. High St. 262-1153

1ST TIME

EVERYONE WELCOME

$12,500 — 3 bedrm. ranch, carpeted living rm., extended lg. kitchen. Dishwasher, disposal, picture window, full bsmt., rec. rm. with lav. Alum. storms. Front porch with awning. "O" down G.I., $150 down FHA.

REMY

AM. 8-7700

JOHN BOVA REALTY

885-9338

4 bedrms., $14,300. Located on Jermain Dr., Amvet Vill. $450 cash down buys this very clean home with liv. rm., kitchen and Florida room. Also 1½ car gar.

3 bedrm. ranch, $16,900. Liv. rm. with carpeting, dining rm., kitchen with built-ins. Lg. family rm., 3-car attached gar., lg. cor. fenced lot. Beaut. yard with loads of plants, shrubbery and planters. Lg. front porch. A steal for the price. $600 cash down, $118 per mo.

3 bedrm. brick ranch, $18,900. 3 bedrms., lg. fam. rm., lg. liv. rm., lg. kitchen with built-ins, full basement, panel weave fenced back yard. Side drive. 2 yrs. old. Will sell with $900 cash down, payments of $130 mo. incl. taxes and insurance. Call

JOHN BOVA REALTY,

885-9338, day or night

4 BEDROOMS

OPEN SUNDAY

4623 Denamore Rd., 3 blocks W. of Northland. Carpeted; elec. kitchen; 2-story brick and alum. exter.; attached gar., 23' screened porch, fenced yd. Bus on cor. Schools: Brookhaven, Deer Sales, Clinton, Maize, St. Matthias. 268-1089.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

JOHN BOVA REALTY

885-9338

CARRY-OUT, $6500. Owner moving to Florida. Make offer.

Business building, $15,000. On Hudson St. Includes large store room, 3 rm. apt., 2-car gar. Terms possible.

JOHN BOVA REALTY, 885-9338

NORTH

BY OWNER

WOODWARD PARK

3-bedrm. ranch, 2 baths, full bsmt., carpeted liv. rm., w.b. fplc., near schools and shopping centers, $23,000. 885-3701.

NEIL AVE.

8 rm. brick, F.A. fnc., lg. lot. Two 2-car garages. Handy to stores. GROVER SIMPSON, AX. 9-2879.

JAMES M. STEVENS

1434 W. State, Rltr. BR. 4-1139

Move In This Week!

New Ryan Home, beautiful Worthington Estates. 4 bedrms., 2½ baths, family rm., spacious liv. rm., formal din. rm., dishwasher, built-ins. All the extras. 2 car gar. Large corner lot. Schools within 2 blks. See it today! 261 Henney. Call PHIL KIMBALL, 486-3675.

ROBERT J. ROBERT, REALTOR

231-7100

SEE DEVONSHIRE

Open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

ERNEST G. FRITSCHE & CO.

Builders — Realtors

885-4030

NORTHWEST

$14,100 to $48,900

Drive By — Open Sun. 2-5 p.m. 876 PALMER, Ann West, 876-5767.

244 PINNEY DRIVE.

2517 WESTMONT BLVD.

893 Litchfield Ct., Indian Hills, Flo Ems — 488-5042

909 Mission Hills — Worthington Winnie Reed — 488-3576

North Columbus Realty, Inc.

REALTORS — 888-0905

Adrian Real Estate

1810 W. LANE. 486-1111

EAST

BY OWNER

6 RM. HOUSE, clean, excel. cond. Christ the King School. 960 Kenwick Rd., BE. 1-6996 or BR. 4-8407.

BEXLEY

2 STORY — GRANDON

Nr. Livingston. Lg. carpeted liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen with separate dinette; modern tile bath, full bsmt. with lav., gas fnc., side drive with 2-car garage. Vacant. Asking $16,500. Open to offer.

MARY TAYLOR, REALTOR

BE. 5-6800

PRICED TO SELL

4000 BLOCK McALLISTER AVE. 3-bedrm. split-level, lge. liv. rm., rec. rm., 1½ baths, att. gar. Completely redecorated

By Owner — 235-9205.

$50 DOWN PAYMENT

"No Closing Costs"

Full price $15,700 on this 7-year-old ranch. It has a full bsmt., lge. kitchen and dinette, 3 bedrooms, att. carport, chain link fenced yard, storm doors and windows. Located near Hamilton and Livingston. To inspect please call 237-5782 or 231-3333.

GENE STEWART, REALTOR

BE. 1-3333

2½ ACRES — Retirement farm on bus line. 6-rm. 1 flr., w.-w. carpet, big kitchen, new 2-car garage, machine shop, poultry house, fruit trees. G.I. with "O" down payment.

Hazel L. Medora, Rltr., 237-3649

$5000 CASH

308 LELEY AVE.

Vacant — move right in. 5 rms., bath, big lot, lovely trees.

Mary Jane Schilling

REALTOR — 224-7370

SOUTH

German Vill. brick d'ble., $7300

Welch Real Estate — BE. 5-7881

GERMAN VILLAGE

Only 1 Of Its Kind

LOVINGLY built for his daughter. Completely modernized 5 rms. and bath, good bsmt. Small lot, no grass to cut. Room for flowers. Make an offer

Mary Jane Schilling

REALTOR — 224-7370

German Village Dutch brick 1½-story, newly restored, $7900.

Welch Real Estate — BE. 5-7881

SOUTHEAST

NEW TWIN SINGLE

3 Bedrm., 1½ Baths

OFF 1663 MOLER RD.

COMPARE AND PROVE IT TO YOURSELF. Quality built, full div. bsmt., marble sills, side drive, lg. lot. Immediate possession. Ideal home and investment

GOETZ REALTY, 471-3934

4 BEDRM. All brick. $400 dn. FHA. Less than $100 per mo., payments, incl. taxes and ins. $11,900. Call WINNIE REED, 488-5576

NORTH COLUMBUS REALTY, INC

888-0505

Commercial Zoned

WHITTIER NR. WILSON — 2 story remodeled. 3 rms. paneled. Indiana stone fireplace, 2 baths, full bsmt., chain link fenced yard. Newly painted exterior. Bus stop at door. Priced to sell. Call HAZEL L. MEDORS, REALTY, 237-0249.

RENT WITH LAND CONTRACT TO BUY —

3 bedrooms, nice kitchen, range, washer, dryer, "L" din area, high-beamed ceiling in liv. rm. with fireplace. New carpet. Don't wait. Call Wilcox, 878-5110

WILCOX - ROACH REALTY

[illegible]

1933 RONALD DR.

TRULY THIS IS

A BEAUTIFUL HOME

Sickness forces sale of this marvelous, less than 1 yr. old stucco with stone front ranch home. 3 bedrms., 1½ baths,

SPECTATOR PET COLUMN — A VERITABLE PET SHOP

PEKINGESE female, pure bred, but no papers, $40. 267-7788.
Sold on second call. This ad ran 1 time.

GERMAN SHEPHERD female, 3 yrs. old. AKC. Very good with children. 386-7572.
Sold. This ad ran 1 time.

BOXER PUPS, $5 EACH. 491-3600
Sold 6 pups. This ad ran 2 times.

WEIMARANER — 9 mo. old male. AKC reg. $80. 279-0864
Had many calls. Sold. This ad ran 1 time.

HOUND PUPS, 3 WEEKS OLD. $5, 9-0644.
Sold 3 pups. This ad ran 1 time.

PUG PUPPY — AKC reg. fawn. HU. 6-1194 or 878-2251
Sold all 4 pups. This ad ran 1 time.

WIRE FOX Terrier puppies. AKC reg., 6 wks. 267-5582.
Sold 6 pups. This ad ran 1 time.

ONE TO A CUSTOMER

Check one or more of following.

- ☐ Free Heating System Check Up.
- ☐ Free Furnace Cleaning Estimate.
- ☐ Free Humidifer Estimate.
- ☐ Free Air-Conditioner Estimate.
- ☐ Free New Heating Systems Estimate.
- ☐ Check Hot Water Heater.
- ☐ Estimate for Gas Conversion Burner.
- ☐ Estimate For Blower.

THIS COUPON WORTH $5.00 TOWARD FURNACE CLEANING.

THIS COUPON WORTH $50.00 TOWARD NEW FURNACE OR AIR-CONTITIONERS.

Tear Off

Good Until Jan. 15, 1966

Name _____ Ph. _____

Address _____

Best Time To See _____

DAVIS & SONS HEATING

2170 McKinley Ave.

- Kitchen Cabinets
- Family Rooms
- Room Additions
- Remodeling

BY REPUTABLE CONTRACTOR AND CABINET COMPANY.
100% Bank Financing Available.
THE REED CO. AX. 1-7139

FURNITURE CLEARANCE

Buy Wholesale!

SOFAS - - CHAIRS
TABLES

All Styles • All Colors
All perfect merchandise
We are closing out all floor samples at OUR COST PRICE
Large Sample THROW RUGS

$1.00

SALLY'S CARPET and FURNITURE CENTER

4279 E. MAIN ST. 237-2545
FREE DELIVERY — CREDIT
OPEN 9-9

APPLIANCE SALE

Washers
Norge — $69.88
Whirlpool — $69.88
Kenmore — $42.88
G.E. — $65.88

Dryers
Westinghouse — $42.00
Bendix — $27.88
Bendix — $57.88
Whirlpool washer and dryer — matched pair $135.88
Ben Herr Freezer $75.88
Double Door Hotpoint Refrigerator $110.88
Other Appliances to Choose From.

A-Acro Appliances
267-0548
1950 N. 4th

PUBLIC AUCTION

The contents of the estate of the late Henrietta Caldwell, located at 1416 Cleveland Ave., Columbus, O.

Saturday, Jan. 15th, 1:00 P.M.

2 refrigerators; 2 gas ranges; dinette with 4 chairs; dining room suite with china cabinet; studio couch; 3 living room chairs; piano and stool; comb. radio and phono.; Hoover sweeper with attachments; White sewing machine; 4-pc. maple bedroom suite; dressers; bed; stand; odd chairs; lamps; linens; dishes; movie camera with telephoto lens; 2 rifles; shotgun; and other numerous items.
ANTIQUES—Cherry bedroom suite; desk; chairs; tables; picture frames; oil lamps; 2 pie safes; dishes; old clocks; etc.
TERMS — CASH DAY OF SALE
Auctioneers: Jim Ford, GR. 4-4651
Walter Peer, Jr

ONE TO A CUSTOMER

Check one or more of following.

- ☐ Free Heating System Check Up.
- ☐ Free Furnace Cleaning Estimate.
- ☐ Free Humidifer Estimate.
- ☐ Free Air-Conditioner Estimate.
- ☐ Free New Heating Systems Estimate.
- ☐ Check Hot Water Heater.
- ☐ Estimate for Gas Conversion Burner.
- ☐ Estimate For Blower.

THIS COUPON WORTH $5.00 TOWARD FURNACE CLEANING.

THIS COUPON WORTH $50.00 TOWARD NEW FURNACE OR AIR-CONTITIONERS.

Tear Off

Good Until Jan. 15, 1966

Name _____ Ph. _____

Address _____

Best Time To See _____

DAVIS & SONS HEATING

2170 McKinley Ave.

NEW

Living, Room, Dining Room and Bedroom

FURNITURE

Never Used

Nutmeg maple dresser, poster bed, chest, $.9; Starlite white dble. dresser, bookcase bed, chest, $59; Danish walnut dble. dresser, framed mirror, chest, full size or twin bed, $89; Nutmeg solid maple with plastic tops, dresser, full or twin size bed, chest, $109; Spice maple bunk bed, springs, mattresses, guard rail, and ladder, special, $49.

Nutmeg maple round dining table with extra leaf and plastic top, 4 chairs, $79; Formica top 5-pc. dinette set, $29.

Danish mod. sofa, 6 reversible foam cushions, chair to match, 2 end tables, 1 cocktail table, 2 table lamps, 7 pcs., $99. Modern davenport with matching chair, reversible foam cushions, $69; 7 ft. modern sofa, nylon, $49; family or rec. room sofa in soft touch vinyl, $39.

PLEASE CALL

DICK MANN
276-6551
Week Days 9:30-9
Saturdays 9:30-5

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

PARK MOTEL, 4440 W. Broad. Rms., $10 - $20 wk. BR. 4-7034.

WEST — Handy to everything. Warm room for empl. girls. 228-3684

253 N. BURGESS AVE. — Sleeping rm. for young girl. Home privileges

SOUTH — SLEEPING ROOMS. Kitchen privileges. 444-1084.

ROOM FOR WIDOWER or pensioner. 231-2176.

159 EDGEVALE RD. nr E. Broad. Nice rm. for gent. Refs. BE. 8-8024.

SLEEPING ROOM, employed gentleman. BR. 4-2048.

BEXLEY, 928 Sheridan—Sleeping rm. for girl. 237-2677.

6B-1 Housekeeping Rooms

LGE. FURN. rm. for 1 man, priv. ent., cooking privs. 61 S. Ght St., 224-9812.

EAST — Near Oak, rm. with kchn. privs., laundry integrated. CL. 2-8211 or CL. 2-9608.

6C—OFC. & DESK SPACE, STOREROOMS

TWO offices in the Great Southern Shopping Center -14x49 ea., reas. Call Mr. Harris at 491-3184.

STOREROOM — Suitable for barber or beauty shop. Inquire 1690 Parsons Ave

OFFICE SPACE, 1286 King Ave., upstairs 215 sq. ft. $85 mo., 840 sq. ft., $100 mo. Air cond., utils furn. AX. 9-1654 after 5:30 p.m. week days

800 SQ. FT. STOREROOM. Can be used for office, etc. $80 mo. including utils. except elec

1600 SQ. FT. STORAGE AREA $80 mo incl. utils. except elec. 876-4622 - 876-7123

E. MAIN—Office, low rent, car lot, small store. CL. 8-7420.

7—WANTED TO RENT

WANTED—Sleep. rm., East, for semi-retired lady. Must be 1st floor. 237-7337 before 12 noon

7A—MISC'L FOR RENT

SUCCESSFUL rummage store, racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 day, $50 wk. 918 E. Main, 231-8066.

7B—BUS. OPP.

Want to sell your business? Stop in, write or phone
JEFFRIES & CO.
1864 S. High Brokers 444-9656

BALTIMORE, OHIO RESTAURANT AND EQUIPMENT OWNER ILL REASONABLE HI 3-4347

8—INSTRUCTION

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES Business Administration, Industrial Mgt., Accounting, Electronics, Drawing, Secretarial Courses.
Franklin University
40 W. Long, YMCA. 224-6237.

TEACHER, certified in high school math, would like to do evening tutoring 486-7023.

9—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

VIOLIN LESSONS in your home. BR 4-8129 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

PIANO - ORGAN
SINCE 1932
Lessons In Your Home Or Our Studios.
Teacher In Your Area
Bertha M. Daarud
276-6141

MUSIC LESSONS in your home, all instruments. Al Longstreth, 274-1078.

ORGAN lessons in my home. Beginners only 274-2394.

YEAR END closeout on guitars, amps., etc. New and used. Hurry. Lessons also arranged Al Abrams, 1943 Sullivant Ave. 279-0463.

PIANO INSTRUCTIONS
In Studio or Your Home
L. W. Fenstermacher, BR. 4-1779

GUITAR CLASS lessons, special price. Al Longstreth, 274-1078.

BEXLEY STUDIO — Piano, organ, harpsichord. BR. 1-0076.

BEGINNERS — Piano lessons in my home Vic. Brookshire South 279-7216

GUITAR, accordion and piano lessons in your home. Pedagogist in your area
MUNSON MUSIC, 291-6583

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

DRUM SET
TRAP SET — Premier drums and hardware, black pearl. Snare, tom-tom, floor-tom, bass drum, hi-hat stand, cymbal, seat, foot pedal and brushes. 1 yr. old. Cost $650. Now $478. Call BR. 9-9293.

Clearance Sale

Spinet Piano with Hammond Organ attachment $495
Thuman Organ, 13 pedals $295
Console Piano, Stors and Clark, Mahogany, and bench $329
Lowrey Organ -- 1966 Holiday model, walnut $695
Spinet Piano — Early American, Maple $395
Listed above are just a few of our many bargains during this clearance sale. Every piano and organ drastically reduced in price.
Open Daily 'TU 5
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 'Till 9
TERRY PIANOS - ORGANS
3321 N. High AM. 3-1777

RENT A NEW PIANO FROM RIDDLE PIANOLAND.
2928 E. 5TH AVE. — CL. 8-1193

UPRIGHT Grand piano, beautiful tone, $100. 258-4392.

Piano and Organ BARGAINS
USED TRUMPETS $29.80 and UP.
GUITARS with bags $29.50.
CHURCH ORGAN, 32 pedals. Excellent for small church, studio or organist practice, $375.
APT. SIZE GRAND. Beautiful mahogany finish. Excellent playing condition. Only $395.
HAMMOND ORGAN, model A, excellent for an entertainer, tone cabinet almost new No down payment
KIMBALL STUDIO UPRIGHT. Like new Only
NO DOWN PAYMENT -MANY MONTHS TO PAY PAYMENTS START IN MARCH
WILLIAMS MUSIC CO.
211 S. HIGH — 221-6737

B-FLAT CLARINET, EBONY, 1 YEAR OLD. $115. 875-3666.

OLDS TRUMPET with case, like new, $70. BR. 9-9017

CHORD ORGAN, KENT, $40 878-2271

GUITAR Real nice. $35. 876-6752 between 9 a.m.-3 p.m

B-FLAT clarinet, "Olds", with case, across Like new. AM. 9-1788

BELMONT trumpet, top spring valves, adj. slides, with case. New cond. $80. 291-7993.

Have 30 Used Pianos
Priced $88 Up. Easy Terms.
Open Daily 9:30 A.M. - 8:30 P.M.
Open Every Sunday 1-6 P.M.
RIDDLE
Accordion and Pianoland
2928 E. 5th Ave. — CL. 8-1193

FLUTE, GOOD CONDITION, BR.

LOVELY VIBES. REASONABLE.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANOS TUNED — $5
GUARANTEED. REFS. GIVEN. PIANOS BOUGHT AND SOLD. 878-1481

13—WANTED TO BUY

SCRAP
All Kinds
RIMCO
1041 McKINLEY — CA. 4-8951

CASH for good used furniture, antiques, misc. CA. 4-2426.

WANTED: Girl Scout uniform, size 9 to 12. 837-5803.

WANTED: Speedwriting Shorthand books, No. 2 and 3. BE. 8-1135.

WANTED: USED port. TV's, any condition. AX. 1-9354.

WANTED TO BUY: Good used clarinet. Reas. 876-7380 eves.

TV'S WANTED!
Prefer portables. 491-7398.

REFRIGERATORS, ranges, TV's wanted. Cash today. 878-4870.

HIGHEST
PRICE PAID FOR
SCRAP IRON AND METAL
FREE PICK-UP. CL. 2-4586.

IRONER — Floor model, or will trade household item. HI. 4-6926

WANTED: Bar with 2 or 3 stools; also bookcase bed, full size, breakfast set, in good condition. 866-8862.

WE BUY AND SELL
COINS
All American Coin Co.
766 E. Hudson 247-4018

NEEDED — Good, strong furniture, antique or modern. Wringer washers, refrigs., tools, machinery, guns. Anything of value. Cash immediately. 2019 GANTZ RD — TR. 5-4606

We Now Pay
40c
Per 100 Lbs.
Newspapers
Ohio
Waste Paper Co.
1988 S. Fourth St. — 443-7601

FRITCH JEWELERS
WE BUY OLD COINS
AMERICAN and FOREIGN
2390 W BROAD ST.

WE PAY top dollar for furniture, appliances, or will sell for small fee.
Van Meter Auction Co.
505 N. High — 221-1704

WE BUY FURNITURE OF ANY DESCRIPTION. 299-1947.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

WILL TRADE 11 cu. ft. Frigidaire refrigerator for apt. size gas range. Call 1-873-2042 after 4 p.m., any time weekends

1 USED Thermo-Fax copying mach. compl. with paper Excel. cond. Mrs. Alexander, 228-3311, days.

FABRICS discount prices. Drapes and draperies, sample cuts, nylon net, 4 yds. for $1. 72" felt, $2.48 yd. Zippers, 1c an inch. Custom made drapes and slip covers.
ECONOMY FABRICS, INC.
2472 E. Main BE. 8-1958
Open Mon. and Thurs. 'til 9

Fire Wood
$25 PER CORD, $15 RICK
DELIVERED. BE. 7-3121.

FREEZER, 15 CU. FT. GIBSON, UPRIGHT. 1 YR. OLD. TAKE OVER PAYMENTS. 491-7644.

RANGE, Frigidaire, 30", Imperial model, many extras. Used less than 1 year. New $400, now $195 486-5560.

DEEP freeze, $65; range, $40. 252-2932

CHAIR SEATS CANED
HI. 4-0523

BOYS AND GIRLS' used bicycles. HI. 4-7985.

2-PC. BEDRM. suite, compl.; apt. st. Kenmore gas range. Both excel. cond. 885-3708.

REFRIG., freezer top, $35. 252-2932

REPOSSESSED
Stereo-Radio Console, 1966 model. Dual channel, 4 speed deluxe changer, slide rule tuning. Take over payments or pay off balance of only $91.30. Call AX. 9-1112.

FOR SALE: Go Kart and engine Bug and McCulloch. Live axle, slicks, many extras. $115. 274-5858, 731 S. Eureka Ave.

GARAGE AND ANTIQUE SALE —Lg. thi. of items, 25c to $1. Also quality antiques. Fri., Jan. 14, 10 to 5. 4709 Hayden Blvd., 3 streets south of Hayden Run Rd. 876-4663.

DINING RM. furniture, lg. extension table with chairs, china cupboard, contemporary, wal. Will sell or trade for Early American, like new. 866-9675.

PAY OFF BALANCE
Beautiful walnut stereo radio (AM-FM) combination. Total cash balance only $184. Can be paid in payments. Call 299-1111.

FURNITURE SALE
Compl. Bedroom, Living Rm., incl carpeting, like new. (Apt. drops 6) Value approx. $2000 but will sacrifice. Liv. rm., Italian Provincial in exotic taste. Bedrooms unusually modern. Can buy furniture in package and take, or buy furn., rent apt. and move in. For bachelor men, women or couple Greatest apt. dwelling in Col's. Court layout with pool. Appliances furnished. Call BE 1-7433 sat., sun. or eves. Terms can be arranged.

NEW $170 ASH BROWN WIG. Sell for ½ price. 866-0866.

LADY'S precision skates, Doug-las Snyder, sz. 8. 274-7944.

HI FI CONSOLE
878-4826

RCA color TV comb. A.M.-F.M. stereo radio and phono., $725.

WELDER, acetylene comb. cutting, $50. 276-1100.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

CHAIR, footstool, lamp, end table, Early American; boy's roller shoe skates, sz. 7; boy's 26" English bicycle. 866-3812.

CHINA CUPBOARD, Drexel, mahog., curved glass, 48" wide, $50. 866-6138.

GARAGE SALE
32c - 33B
DOWN IN ITEMS
Fluorescent light fixtures with tubes, $3 - $4.50; washer, $15; dryer, $25; assort. lamps, 2 matching; typewriter tables; elec. broiler; 3 port. radios; folding metal cot; 2 folding canvas chairs; baby bottle sterilizer, vaporizer; vinyl folding door; lazy Susan, casserole dishes; bamboo screen, etc., etc. Some items in working order, some not, but repairable. ALL CHEAP! 2189 INCHCLIFF RD., Sat., 10 a.m. 'til sold. Cash only. HU. 8-0983.

Mahogany desk, 31"x50", swivel chair, $10. 443-7745.

SOFA, matching chair, with slip covers, $15. 876-4888.

8 PC. DINETTE set, formica, chrome, $30. 263-3947 after 5 p.m.

TV'S: 21" Westinghouse console, $35; 19" Emerson portable, $55; 14" G.E. portable, $30. 231-9939.

RANGE, elec. Frigidaire, 30", BR. 4-3043 after 4.

WEBCOR tape recorder, like new. 274-3284 after 5:30.

FUR COAT, full length, Beaver, sz. 14. Worn twice. Reas. 237-3274.

COUCH; fireside chairs; tables; lamps. Reas. 451-0142.

OVERHEAD garage door for 1 car garage. 491-3443.

DRAPES, 3 prs. beige, 6 prs. brown, floor length; 1 pr. drapes for picture window. 231-6056.

RANGE, FRIGIDAIRE, 40" custom deluxe, used 6 months. 866-0955 after 4.

REFRIGERATOR, 10 cu. ft., freezer top. 262-5066.

What is Ziebart?
Phone
228-2981

SWEEPER SALE
Low priced, guar., rebuilt tanks and uprights — also fast repair service.
279-8186 2326 W. Broad

RCA Electric Range, $45. 258-2975

GAS REFRIG., Servel, 6 cu. ft., good cond., $25. 237-0162.

TWO 16" snow tires, $22 the pair; fifth wheel, $25; coke machine, $10. 221-6310.

LIV. RM. suite, $20; wringer washer, $15; range, $15; refrig., $15; desk, $12.50; bunk beds, $38; 9x12 rug, $6; bookcase, $5; coal heater, $40; elec. range, $25, bed, compl., $12.50; TV, $22.50; lamps, tables, $10. 1186 N. 4th St.

FRIGIDAIRE washer, all porcelain, excellent condition. 263-6601 Friday and Saturday.

ANTIQUE PUMP organ, $20; wedding gown, size 10, $15; 3 maternity dresses, size 12, $3 each. 471-8230.

FIREWOOD
837-7092

1963 WESTINGHOUSE electric range, full oven, excel. cond., $75 or trade for set twin beds or bedrm. suite. 491-7169.

Complete Selection
Distinctive
WEDDING
INVITATIONS
AND SOCIAL FORMS
Select from our sample albums.
SPECTATOR
NEWSPAPERS
2465 W. Broad BR. 4-1185

BUY - SELL - TRADE
ANTIQUES — Used furniture. Trade for anything that doesn't eat. Wringer washers, $18 and up. 1681 Harrisburg Pike, 279-6847.

TV, $20; refrig., freezer top, $35. 252-2932

USED TV SALE
$19.95 UP
Zenith, RCA, Philco, Admiral, Motorola and others.
Over 50 To Choose From
Several Portables Available
$35 up. Terms.
MAIN TV
178 E. MAIN ST.

AUTO. washer, $35; dryer, $35. 252-2932

FRIGIDAIRE washer and dryer, good working cond. Cheap. 878-5720.

3 MEN'S overcoats, size 40, 44, almost new, 17 ea.; ladies' shorty coat, size 42, $4; good dresser, size 32½, 34½, $5. teenage wash dresses, 25c ea. BR. 8-7847.

ANTIQUES — Small drop leaf table, $10; cherry drop leaf table, $30; walnut poster bed, complete, $20; walnut platform rocker, $50.
MODERN 3-cushion green sofa, $60; platform rocker, ottoman, $30. BR. 4-7587.

Fresh Eggs
Cider - Apples
Delicious - Wagner - Winesap
OFFENBURGER'S
At Our Farm, 2307 Home Rd., Grove City, off SC's, 875-6233.

JANUARY SALE
All sweepers g'td. Special $5.95 - $7.95 - $9.95 and up.
ROYER'S SWEEPER SALES AND SERVICE
2386 W. Broad — 279-8727

STRAW
Good clean small bales.
$1 per bale. BR. 4-4257.

ADDING machine, manual, excel. cond., $57.50. 276-1187.

FUR coat, sheared raccoon, value $400; diamond circle pin, cost $350, best offer; Mendaldo's better size 14½ dresses. 486-1894 after 6 p.m.

TV, MOTOROLA console 21", excel. cond., priv. owner, $80.

ELEC. ADDING machine: davenport; 60 yds. used carpet, 30c yard. BE. 8-7596.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

BEDRM. SUITE, 8-pc., bookcase bed, 53" dresser, chest of drawers, gray finish, $100; china cupboard with drawers, table, 4 match. chairs, $100. Both sets A-1 cond BR. 4-8169.

LIVING RM. settee, $20; Magic Chef table top range; bedrm. suite, blonde oak, exceptionally nice. 274-3189 or 279-1341.

RANGE, Hotpoint, elec., double oven; new 26" boys' bike; Airway sweeper; misc. items. 2724 Thorndale Ave., HI. 4-8401 or HI. 4-7378.

RANGES
Demonstration models. Removed from local Home Ec. Labs. All top of the line models of leading gas ranges — less than ½ of retail price. Delivered and installed by the Gas Co. Terms if desired.
Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc.
109 N. Front St.
CA. 8-5611, Ext. 234

DOG HOUSES, all sizes, priced according to size. AM. 1-4579.

REYNOLDS aluminum siding, furnished and installed as low as $40 a square. Free est. Terms. 279-5496 after 4 p.m.

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Washer, fully autom. A-1 cond. $45. Also elec. dryer. Gtd. 491-1497.

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Many styles to choose from. Any size. Prompt service.
GREAT WESTERN PAINT-TOWN
279-4466
GREAT EASTERN PAINT-TOWN
866-1447

APARTMENT size refrigerator, $25. 267-0200.

ROLLER SKATES, boys' size 9; shotgun, 16 gauge, 6-shot, woman's bowling bag. BR. 4-1622.

DINETTE set, Brody; table with 6 chairs, Formica top, like new, $70. 868-0897.

SOFA, $100; 12x18 wool lt. pink rug, $100; nylon 14x11 lilac rug, $30. All excel. cond. 889-8660.

BAR, marble top with 24 bar stools; stainless steel steam table; 2 sectional stainless steel sink; other furniture. 875-0220.

SWEEPER, G.E. canister, all metal, very good condition, sacrifice for $15. 866-9481.

LIV. RM. suite, 3-pc.; swivel rocker; two tier mahog. table. 486-3042.

HIDE-A-BED SOFA, $15; range, apt. size, $20 491-0861.

AUTOM. washer, dryer, excel. cond. 276-4465, 866-6333

Grave Markers $55
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation, erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
891 N. Hague Ave. BR. 4-0686

A WORTHWHILE and enjoyable hobby for young and old. Raise Wild or Domestic Birds and Animals! Order our 1966 catalog, out in late January. Did you know one of the largest bird and animal farms is located right here? Our catalog illustrates many of our 200 varieties of birds and animals, many in full color, also equipment, supplies and unusual gift items. Send for your copy today. Price 50c.
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DINETTE SET, 5 pc., white and gold, wrought iron, ext. table, 2 leaves, maple hutch with top, $35; 2 steel clothes cabinets with shelves, $10 ea.; Maytag wringer washer, $35; cedar chest, $10. All like new. BE 8-3808. 73 N. Hampton, Apt. C

GUITAR, bike, stroller, silver tray, dictionary, $10 ea.; clock radio, $15; 20 gauge shotgun, $90; 2 cycle engine, $20; walk doll, $4; ice skates, $4; bedspread, $3; shoe Fly, $2. drapes, $3. 461-6541.

KELVINATOR range, elec., 30", coppertone, like new, $150; Formica table 42x40, with 2 chairs, $15 274-6788

RCA RANGE, gas, 30", Like new, $75. 451-1310

SNOW SKATES, BOULDER skates and case, sz. 5; girl's winter coat, sz. 12; boy's winter leggets, size 10. HI. 4-6094.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

NEW
Desks - Chairs - Files
Show Room Samples
Financing Available.
GLORE MANUFACTURING
2803 Delmar Dr., Bexley
252-2353

MODERN deluxe G.E. electric stove, 40" wide, $80. 231-9675.

WANTED: PIANOS, ANY CONDITION. CALL. 444-3357.

BED, complete, $25; washer, $35. 262-2932

Need
Outside TV Antenna?
Call the people who know how. We give estimates.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB.
366 E. Whittier HI. 4-1168

DRYER, $30; gas range, $35. 252-2932

SIMMONS SOFA BED, SLEEPS 2, FAIR COND., $50. 268-4115.

G E AUTO. dishwasher, used 4 months, $80. 491-7866.

MAYTAG auto. washer and dryer set. Gd. working cond. $150 for both or $75 ea. 885-8160.

HOUSE SOLD — ALL HOUSEHOLD GOODS, FURNITURE, ODDS 'N ENDS. FRI., SAT., 10-5:30. 1350 ARLINGTON AVE., MARBLE CLIFF.

POOL TABLE, regulation size, rack, balls, 2 cue sticks. 866-2768.

ANTIQUE LOVE SEAT. 866-7340

REFRIGERATOR, Westinghouse apt. sz., $75. BR. 4-8307.

BATH SET, complete, has glass sliding doors. $50. 237-4856.

DROPLEAF mahogany dining tbl. with 4 chairs, like new. $100. 878-7496.

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
Ready, Thurs., Fri., Sat.
A. Thurn,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

GAS RANGE, 36" Wizard, 1½ years old. Asking $45. 882-1185.

Foliage Plants and Planters
BLOSSOM BASKET FLORISTS
381 Lennox Ave. — 878-5076
LINCOLN VILLAGE AREA

LADIES' clothes, 10-14; shoes, 7½-8N; men's clothes, 42; shoes, 10B; boys' clothes, 6-10; chair; couch. BE. 1-3176.

BABY CRIB, like new, $30; single bed, $6. 267-7784.

ROSE colored rug and pad, 11'x 11', like new. Cost $107, asc. $30. Dark oak dressing tbl. and china closet; wood wardrobe. 279-9803.

BOY'S CLOTHING, 10 reg., 12 slim; ladies' clothing, sz. 7 and 9.

COMBINATION console record players, Admiral, Magnavox, Motorola and Arvin. Stereo, AM-FM radio and multiplex, $49.50 to $149.95. SANDY'S LOAN PAWNSHOP 1402 Cleveland Ave. 299-6843

TYPEWRITER, Underwood; elec heater; mantel clock, Hammond; coffeemaker; auto. deep fryer. CA. 1-6871.

METAL wall cabinets, 13"x15"x24", 11"x21"x30", 2 — 11"x14"x36", 2 — 13"x15"x36"; aluminum door, 36", and fittings. 291-2866.

SNOW tires (2) with rims, 6.00x13, to fit Chevy II. 876-7888.

TV, 17" and 21": 2 cameras; new bowling ball, bag, shoes, size 12. 876-1271.

OHIO-WEST VIRGINIA AND KENTUCKY COAL
TOOLS FOR RENT.
BRIGGSDALE
COAL and FEED CO.
1740 Harrisburg Pk. — BR. 4-4462

Wilson's Whole Hog
Country Sausage
(8 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. ROUTE 23)
OPEN EVERY DAY
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (B) Bologna, Beef by Quarter.

WASHERS and DRYERS, YOUR CHOICE, $10. Need space. MUST SELL. 252-2932.

USED
HEATING EQUIPMENT
Warehouse Clearance
USED blowers and gas burners — USED forced air furnaces. VERY REASONABLE.
Will install and finance for as low as $5 per mo.
KLEO
NEW heating systems — NEW air conditioners
As low as $11.66 per mo.
279-4881

ANTIQUES; misc. items. Eves., Sat. 1247 So. High, rear door. HI 3-0899.

WHEEL CHAIR, elec., collapsible BE. 1-6706.

3 LGE. Oriental rugs; antique small desk and chair; ornate library tbl.; misc. 237-8625.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Du Pont
501 NYLON
Newest and most modern of nylon pile carpet. Beautiful colors. Stain resistant, long wearing, resists fuzzing and pilling. Easy to care for, loads of beautiful colors.

1st Quality Super Deluxe
STAIR CARPET
NYLON
HERCULON
ACRILAN
CAPROLAN
All Heavy Quality
$29.50
Completely Installed With Padding
12 and 15-ft. Widths
1st Quality
100% Continuous Filament NYLON
See our fine selection of beautiful colors in plain and tweed, sculptures. Buy the carpet that is mothproof, stain resistant and easy to clean.

Rubber Pad And Labor FREE of extra charge

$5.88 DUPONT 501 SQ. YD. NYLON

Rubber Pad And Labor FREE of extra charge

$4.88 SQ. YD.

12x5.7 Souffle Bge.	$12
12x3 Malibu Bge.	$9
12x3.8 Sandstone	$11
15x4.8 Canyon Gold	$21
12x6 French Bge.	$21
12x3.5 Blue Green	$12
15x5.3 Bronze Green	$24
12x6 Aztec Gold	$21
12x7.9 Malibu Bge.	$24
15x6.6 Pomegranate	$22
12x5.6 Harvest Gold	$12
12x6.5 Sandalwood	$22
12x9 Vermouth	$32
12x8.5 Fern Gold	$42
12x3.2 Sapphire	$6
12x5 Grey	$15
15x5.8 Bronze Green	$27
18x3.11 Peacock	$14
12x5.10 Olive	$10

HERITAGE SHOPPE
55 Wilson Rd.
ACROSS FROM GREAT WESTERN
Open Weekdays 9:30-9 — Sat. 9:30-5
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United Refrigeration Service
Only Authorized Frigidaire Service In Franklin County
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
For Fast, Efficient Service
On Your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS
Call
CA. 8-5311 Nights, Sat., Sun. AX. 1-4497
581 W. TOWN ST.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

PAINT SPRAY outfit, ½ h.p. compressor with tank, gauge and gun. Make offer. AM. 8-7117.

POOL TABLE, custom made, 4x8, slate top, compt., $350. TR. 5-3597.

REPOSSESSED
Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mos. Balance $76.31 or $5.01 a month.
274-5852

"Ohio Pole Buildings"
CUSTOM designed to meet your needs. LA RAY FARM LUMBER, Pataskala, Ohio. 927-3091 (collect).

CATHOLIC Encyclopedia, new '65 set, has 10,000 pages. OSU student received as Christmas gift. $370 value for $170. Call Andy Veres, 299-2981.

POOL TABLES
$275
New and rebuilt slate pool tables. Expert repair and service in all makes. Full line of equipment. Brunswick Franchise Dealer. No down payment, up to 36 months.
Cols. Billiard Supply, Inc.
903 E. Main St. 224-3193

LADY'S Black Persian Lamb jacket, sz. 10 Styled for small figure. Excellent condition. $180. 262-3967.

RANGE, elec., with see-thru oven door, $50. 491-7329.

SEWING MACH., pedal; iron bed; 4 drawer chest; imitation fur coat, sz. 16; Girl Scout uniform, sz. 12. Will sell or trade for stamps. 252-7197.

4-POSTER TWIN beds and springs, solid mahog., matching table and chest; 27"x10' hall carpet, green. 231-3803.

SHOTGUN, Sweet Sixteen automatic, just like new. 444-9866.

PAINT — Name Brands, discontinued colors, Approx. 150 gal., 50% off Wallpaper, 39c and 49c single roll. Bundle lots from $2.95 and up.
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Frostone Ensemble
80 Long Sheets
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80 Envelopes
240 Total
All Printed — $2.99
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200 single sheets
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BILL PAYING ENVELOPES
Touch and Seal
200 for $2.75
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DOG HOUSE. 235-4100

TYPEWRITER, Underwood elec. Late model, like new. Comp. auto. Priv. owner. 866-2814

Firewood
We are cleaning up our woods and have assorted firewood for sale $18 per cord. You haul. 1379 Wilson Rd.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Have you been to
HAZLETT'S
FURNITURE
in Pataskala, Ohio, 10 miles from Columbus, out E. Broad St.? We have no expensive buildings or sales commissions. We believe we have no price competition. We do have over 17,000 sq. ft. jammed with fine furniture. Drive out and judge for yourself. Examples: Nylon sofa beds in 4 colors, $38, or 2 pc. suites, $57. Big 2 pc. Living Room suites in heavy nylon, $87, or 1495 famous make Early American suites for just $278. We carry modern 3 pc. bedroom suites at $78, or solid Cherry chest, dresser, mirror and bed for $198. Compare at $300. You should see our firm quilt top mattresses for only $29. Drive a little and save a lot. We are not on Main St. but our sign is. Open 9 til 9. Terms.
Hazlett's Furniture
Next to Laundromat on George St.
927-9771

Yes We Have
A Good Supply
of
RCA & ZENITH
Color TV's
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB.
366 E. Whittier
Open week days and Sat. 'till 6

WHIRLPOOL gas dryer, apt. size, runs perf. $35. 236-3897.

1965 wal. console in excel. cond., 4 speed deluxe floating turn table, ext. speaker jacks, radio, vernier tuning, etc. Full balance $73 or make payments of $6 per month. Call 267-9201.

SILVER DOLLARS
Large selection, $1.35 each.
Allen's Coin Store
12 W. College Ave., Westerville
882-3937

NORGE washer, autom., 2 yrs. old with filter, $65. Cls. 8-3597.

BIRD CAGE; sewing cabinet; brass bed; very old bedrm. suite; sewing machines; gas dryer; refrigerators; beds and springs; gas and elec. ranges; new Armstrong Quaharstone rugs; new mattresses; dining suites; rugs, chests of drawers; gas heaters; other furnishings. Goodwin's, 615 W. Broad. 231-8441

STEREO reverb unit for car radio, $20 TV-S.M. antenna amp., $15, F.M. antenna amp., $10. 20,000 volts neon transformer, $10. HI 4-7380.

MARBLE TOP, drum, cocktail tables; lamps; leather chair; pair of chairs; Persian coat, sz. 12; pictures; misc. 2783 Bryden Rd., Bexley.

MEN'S CLOTHING, sz. 40; baby furniture; men's new western clothes, other furn. AM. 3-4004.

Freight Damaged
BRAND NEW
ZIG-ZAG
SEWING MACHINES
Scratched in Shipment
$39.20 CASH or $5 PER MO.
Does all fancy stitches, makes buttonholes, darns, embroiders, etc. Free Home Demonstration. Guaranteed Call Any Time.
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'60 Buick Invicta 4-Dr. Hardtop. Radio, Heater. Turbin Drive trans. P.B., P.S. Turquoise finish. **$795**	**'62 Chevrolet** Biscayne 2-Dr. 6-Cyl. R&H. PG. Ivory finish. **$995**	**'61 Chevrolet** Impala Sport Cpe. V-8, R&H. Powerglide. Red and Ivory fin W sw. **$1135**	**'62 Buick** Electra "225" 4-Dr. Hardtop. R&H. Turbin Drive trans. P.B., P.S. Jet Black. W-sw. Real luxury—See it—Buy it. **$1675**	**'62 Falcon** 2-Dr. 6-Pass. Wagon. R&H. FOM. Lt. blue finish. W-sw. tires—Spotless. **$795**
'64 Chevrolet Malibu 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Wag. 6-cyl. Radio and Heater. Stand. trans. Dark blue finish. **$1895**	**'65 Chevrolet** Bel Air 4-Dr. Sed. V-8, R&H. PG. P.S. Turq. finish. Matching int. Factory Warranty. **SAVE**	**'64 Ford** Galaxie "500" 2-Dr. Hdtp. V-8, R&H. FOM P.S. Maroon finish. Black vinyl int. Immaculate **$1895**	**'62 Chevrolet** Impala Convt. V-8, R&H. PG. P.B., P.S. Autumn gold. White top. W-sw. tires. **$1570**	**'64 Corvair** Monza Coupe. Powerglide trans. Turq. finish. W-sw. tires. Bucket seats. **$1395**
'64 Corvair Spyder Convt. Radio and Heater. 4-speed trans. Black finish. Low mileage. **$1395**	**'65 Chevelle** 4 Dr. Sedan, 6-cyl. R&H. PG. Glistening red finish. Factory warranty **$2075**	**'61 Plymouth** 2-Dr. Sedan. 6-cyl. Radio, Heater. Push-button trans. All white and spotless. Only. **$495**	**'63 Chevrolet** Impala Convt. 6 cyl. R&H. PG. Bronze fin. White top. W-sw's. **$1635**	**'60 Rambler** Classic 4 Dr. Sedan. Radio, Heater. Push-button trans. Jet black. W-sw. tires. **$635**
'65 Mustang V-8. R&H. Cruise-matic trans. P.S. All white, Bucket seats, black vinyl interior. W sw. **$2175**	**'56 Chevrolet** Bel Air 4-Dr. Sedan. V-8. R&H. Powerglide. Clean thruout. **$425**	**'55 Chevrolet** Bel Air 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H. PG. Blue and Ivory, exc. cond. **$395**	**'63 Corvair** Monza Convt. R&H. 4-speed trans. Red fin. Black top W-sw's. **$1235**	**'65 Olds F-85** 2-Dr. Sedan. V-8, R&H. Hydra. All white fin. Factory warranty. See this one at **$1995**
'59 Corvette Fuel injection. 4-spd. excellent body. Needs motor work. Will sell as is — only **$1075**	**'63 Chevrolet** Impala Convt. V-8, R&H. PG. All white, black top, black vinyl interior **$1665**	**'63 Olds** Dynamic "88" 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H. Hydra. P.B., P.S. Red and Ivory fin. W-sw's. **$1795**	**'64 Chevrolet** Impala S.S. Convt. V-8, P.B., P.S. Powerglide on floor. Red fin. White top. W-sw. **$2075**	**'62 Chevy II** 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Wag. 6 cyl. R&H. PG. Light blue fin. W-sw tires. **$935**

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CA. 8-1551

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'61	CHEV. 4-Dr. V-8, PG.	$695
'60	PLYMOUTH Belvedere, 2-Dr., Hdtp., V-8, Auto., R&H	$595
'65	CHEVELLE, 4-Dr. Station Wagon, V-8, PG, PB, R&H	$2595
'64	BEL AIR 4-Dr. Sedan, V-8, PB, R&H	$1495
'64	FORD Fairlane 8 Pass. Station Wagon, V-8, Auto.	$1595
'63	CHEV. Bel Air, 4-Dr. Sedan. V-8, PG., R&H.	$1395

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'65	ELECTRA "225" 4-Door Hardtop. R&H. Dynaflow, power, whitewall tires.	$3495
'65	LESABRE 2-Door Hardtop. R&H. Dynaflow. Power, whitewall tires. Air cond.	$3095
'65	LESABRE 4-Door Sedan. R&H. Dynaflow. Power, whitewall tires.	$2495
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'61	HAWK R&H. 4-Speed.	$595
'58	FORD, 4-Dr. Sta. Wgn. R&H. Stick.	$289
'58	STUDE. 4-Dr., V-8, R&H. Auto. Air Cond.	$299
'56	DODGE 4-Dr. R&H, Auto.	$149
'52	WILLYS Sta. Wgn. Heater.	$179
'58	OLDS. 4-Dr., R&H. P.S., P.B.	$299
'58	PLYM. 4-Dr. Heater.	$165
'59	HAWK, V-8, R&H. Automatic.	$369
'57	RAMB. 4-Dr. Heater. Auto. Real nice.	$395

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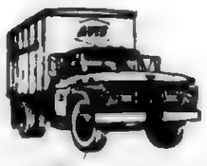
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TROTWOOD travel trailer. Self contained, gd. cond. Call 274-3422, 5-7:30 p.m.

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'65 TRAVEL TRAILER, stove, refrig., fnd., also, broken. Make offer. 266 N. Hanford.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

CENTRAL POINT PET SHOP BR. 9-9447

Tropical Fish
Parakeets, $1.50 and up.
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FISH SPECIALS

Black Mollies, 6 for $1. Angel Fish, 3 for $1. All others on special.

GREAT WESTERN PET SHOP

3441 E. BLVD. — 276-6365

DUCKS, mature white Pekings, $5 each. 866-1078.

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ENGLISH POINTER AKC reg. $20. We find homes for dogs. BR. 5-5080.

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RABBITS, 2 DOES, 1 BUCK. 1083 GALLOWAY ROAD.

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PEKINGESE puppies, AKC. Reasonable. Also breeding stock. Mrs. Harry Gimbel, Rt. 4, Mansfield, 44906. Phone 419-589-5610.

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'59 CHEV. 2-dr. hdtp., 6 cyl., W.S.W., R.-H., exceel. cond. 866-6966.

19—USED CARS

'54 RAMBLER Classic 770 4-dr., 6 cyl., stick, overdrive, R.-H., many little extras, 40,000 mi. Excellent cond., $1200. Private owner. BR. 1-6004.

MARTE PONTIAC
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SELECT USED CARS at JACK SCHMIDT Oldsmobile
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'62 RAMBLER Classic sta. wagon. R. and H., 6 cyl., st. trans. TR. 8-0214.

'65 FORD hardtop 2 dr., 289 V-8, P.S., automatic, fully equipped, low mileage. Owner, 262-1250.

'54 FORD V-8, good tires. Runs fine. $100. 888-4372.

(2) 1966 RAMBLER Classic "770" 2 dr. hardtops, 327 V-8, P.S., automatic, fully equipped. Owner, 262-2250.

'56 FORD—4-dr. sedan, good cond. BR. 6-1919 after 4.

'60 CHEV. Parkwood wagon. P.S., P.B., auto. Owner, 237-2862.

'6[illegible] W. 2 DR [illegible] DAN

White with red leatherette interior, 72000 miles, like new. Take over payments of $63 month on balance of $1600. Original cost $1800. Call BR. 9-9203 after 5 p.m.

'63 CHEV. IMPALA 2 dr. H.T., V-8, auto., P.S. Very good condition. $1250. 237-8113.

'58 RENAULT (needs block), $60. 866-2666.

EIGHT 65 RAMBLER CLASSICS, No. 660, 4 dr., automatic. Will sell separately, 1400.13 to 1440.21. Cols. Auto Club Driver Training cars. Special delivery arrangement accounts for low price. Call 224-4883.

'60 CHEV. Impala convt. V-8. Call 866-9191 between 6 and 9 p.m.

'64 CHEV. 2 dr. Impala Super sport, V-8, auto., W.S.W., P.S., P.B., R. and H., tinted glass, rear speaker, bucket seats, console, maroon, 21,500 miles. $2100. 876-6682.

'64 COMET Cyclone "260", 4 barrel, 4 spd. Low mileage. 491-6364.

19—USED CARS

'66 BUICK 2 dr. Le Sabre. P.S., auto. trans., exception ally nice car. Will consider trade. 876-6122 after 5:30.

'60 FORD retractable hardtop. Owner, 876-6186.

'63 SCOUT, 4 wheel drive, heavy duty winch. Call Gene after 2. 876-6280.

1962 FORD 2 dr., auto. trans., r.h., 2 snow tires, 6 reg. new. 491-3280.

'64 CHEV. II Nova S.S. H.T. R. - H. Has to go. Priv. 9 to 11 a.m. 866-1182.

'62 CHEV. Impala 4 dr. V-8, Hyd. P.S., P.B., R. and H. 866-3780.

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'64 FORD CLUB WAGON. Deluxe int., ext.; auto trans., R.-H., extra tires, spotlight. Ideal for camper, big family station wagon, van, etc. LIKE NEW! Only 9,000 mi., $2100. Call 876-6781 or 876-7230.

'67 CHEV. station wagon, new tires, $1195. 276-3023 after 5.

'65 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe, 8,000 miles. Take over payments. Owner. CL. 2-6864.

'63 PONTIAC Bonne. 2-dr. hdtp., 326, stick, new tires, good cond. Drafted, must sell. 866-4094, 231-1847.

'59 RAMBLER Super 4-dr., 6 cyl., auto., good tires. AM. 5-1606.

'64 FORD Fairlane, red, 260 V-8, auto., 4-dr., 16,500 mi. 471-1610.

'65 T-BIRD, P.S., P.B., R.-H. 236-6394 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

PONTIAC Tempest, burgandy red, W.S.W., low mileage, good cond., priv't. owner, $1695. 491-6365 or YU. 2-9402.

'60 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, completely like new, 46,000 mi., equipped with all power accessories and factory air cond. 866-1468.

'58 FORD, good condition, $100. 491-7819

'63 CADILLAC coupe DeVille, owned by local atty., all power, clean throughout, $1975. 231-1912; HU. 6-6522 eves.

'65 FORD hardtop. $75 down, $69 per month. DAVE SMITH FORD, INC. RT. 16, PATASKALA, CA. 1-7627 (DIRECT)

'63 OLDS "98" luxury sedan, full power, factory air. Save $ $. JONES & FULTZ 116 E. 2ND AVE — AX. 9-1070

'59 CHEV. sta. wagon, 9-pass. Kingswood, V-8, straight overdrive, $595. Owner. HE. 6-1854.

19—USED CARS

'65 VW, sun roof, 22,000 mi. Original owner. Excel. cond. 451-3464.

1959 PONTIAC Bonneville Sport Coupe, power steering and brakes, new shocks, battery, exhaust and snow tires. Excellent condition inside and out, $675. 779 Demorest Rd., BR. 6-2808.

'60 PLYMOUTH sta. wgn., R.-H., V-8, auto., good cond. Rear Owner. 236-6364.

'65 VW sedan, sun roof, R.-H., W.S.W. Excel. cond. $1500. 878-6737.

'59 RAMBLER station wagon, W.S.W., R. - H. Very clean. New paint. 279-6865.

'62 CORVAIR Monza 2-dr., 4-spd. Exceptional. Owner. HU. 6-2048 after 5 p.m.

'65 CHEVY II convert., red, white top, R.-H., new W.S.W., wire wheels, new brakes and shocks. Excel. cond. 231-6368.

'59 RENAULT 2-dr. $6 down, $3 week. DAVE SMITH FORD, INC. RT. 16, PATASKALA, CA. 1-7627 (DIRECT)

'60 FORD Country sedan 6-pass. wagon, 262, V-8, C.O.M., R.-H., W.S.W., P.S., 4 months old. Must sell. 866-6999.

'59 FORD S.W. Country sedan, good cond., $395. 882-5615 aft. 5 p.m.

'62 FORD 9-pass. station wagon, R.-H., V-8, F.O.M., excellent condition ..... $595. Kitzmiller, 1761 E. Main, 236-6364

'59 RENAULT Dauphine 4-dr., good tires. 876-2271.

'64 RAMBLER Classic "660" sta. wgn., red, R.-H., auto. trans., 6 cylinder, individual reclining seats, $1,895. 866-1468.

'65 STINGRAY — Take over payments. 263-6571 or 882-2081.

'67 CHEVROLET 2nd Air convertible. Owner. 876-6280.

'60 STUDE. Lark 4-dr. sta. wgn., R.-H., V-8, auto., good cond. Rear Owner. 236-6364.

'63 CHEVY Nova II sta. wagon, P.G., R.-H., new W.S.W. tires, low mileage, 1 owner, $1475. 231-1912; HU. 6-6522 eves.

1962 CHEVROLET Impala 2-dr. hardtop, R.-H., auto. 866-1236.

'65 FORD Custom 4-door. $75 down, $69 per month. DAVE SMITH FORD, INC. RT. 16, PATASKALA, CA. 1-7627 (DIRECT)

1965 OLDS "98" luxury sedan, full power, factory air. Save $ $. JONES & FULTZ 116 E. 2ND AVE — AX. 9-1070

19—USED CARS

'56 PLY. sta. wgn. Stick shift. $125. (Good) BR. 6-4831.

'63 FORD 2 dr. sedan "289", V-8. Auto. trans., R&H, 866. 837-5746.

'58 CHEV. 2 dr. sedan, perfect cond. ½ midget race car. V-8 '60 midget race car. HU. 6-4847

'60 DODGE 4 dr. hdtp. Sharp, P.S., P.B. 1400. 1400 Harrisburg Pk.

'60 BUICK Electra hdtp., full power, R. - H., gd. tires, new seat covers. One owner. BR. 6-1783.

'56 PACKARD STRAIGHT 8 866-6470

'62 FORD Galaxie 500 H.T. Stick. Excel. cond. $1,000. 866-3078.

SELL OR TRADE '63 Chevy, 9 stand. shift, R. - H. $190. 878-2060.

LEAVING state, must sell '57 Mercury 2 dr. Extra clean body. $300. 231-0000 aft. 6 p.m.

'64 PONTIAC Catalina 4 dr. A-1. $1700. Priv. owner. TR. 6-6946 after 4:30 p.m.

'60 CHEVY. S.S. Orchid with white int. P.S., P.B., extras. $2500. 491-3166.

'63 OLDS sta. wagon, "98", low mileage, 1 owner. 491-5740.

'63 COMET 2 dr., blue, auto. trans., R. - H., 16,500 mi. Excel. cond., 1 owner. 866-6990.

'60 T-BIRD, all power, clean, new W.S.W. tires, R.-H., $795. 231-1913; HU. 6-6522 eves.

'64 FALCON sta. [illegible] per month. DAVE SMITH FORD, INC. RT. 16, PATASKALA, CA. 1-7627 (DIRECT)

'67 FORD 2 DR., 6 cyl., $195. Trailer, 6'x7', $95. 878-6984.

'65 DODGE, V-8, auto. Given good care. Owner, BR. 6-5048, eves.

'56 FORD RANCH WAGON, V-8 engine set in. As is, $60. Owner, 263-6611.

'60 FORD 9 pass. Squire, 97,000 mi. Owner, 267-2276.

'56 FORD sta. wagon, 4-dr., "332" engine, P.S., P.B. 866-231-6460.

'67 BUICK Super 4-dr. H.T. Clean. Excel. cond. First $200 takes it. 274-9777.

'59 VOLKSWAGEN. R. - H. $495. Owner, 268-2613.

'65 VW. Ruby red. Excel. cond. $1850. 866-3070.

'66 CHEV. 4-dr. sedan. Good condition. $1295. 866-7188.

'56 FORD ranch wagon, F.O.M., R. - H. Nice cond. with trailer hitch. $700. Orig. owner. 268-3703.

19—USED CARS

'63 FORD 2 dr. sedan "289", V-8. Auto. trans., R&H, 866. 837-5746.

'58 CHEV. 2 dr. sedan, perfect cond. ½ midget race car. V-8 '60 midget race car. HU. 6-4847

'60 DODGE 4 dr. hdtp. Sharp, P.S., P.B. 1400. 1400 Harrisburg Pk.

'60 BUICK Electra hdtp., full power, R. - H., gd. tires, new seat covers. One owner. BR. 6-1783.

'56 PACKARD STRAIGHT 8 866-6470

'62 FORD Galaxie 500 H.T. Stick. Excel. cond. $1,000. 866-3078.

SELL OR TRADE '63 Chevy, 9 stand. shift, R. - H. $190. 878-2060.

LEAVING state, must sell '57 Mercury 2 dr. Extra clean body. $300. 231-0000 aft. 6 p.m.

'64 PONTIAC Catalina 4 dr. A-1. $1700. Priv. owner. TR. 6-6946 after 4:30 p.m.

'60 CHEVY. S.S. Orchid with white int. P.S., P.B., extras. $2500. 491-3166.

'63 OLDS sta. wagon, "98", low mileage, 1 owner. 491-5740.

'63 COMET 2 dr., blue, auto. trans., R. - H., 16,500 mi. Excel. cond., 1 owner. 866-6990.

'60 T-BIRD, all power, clean, new W.S.W. tires, R.-H., $795. 231-1913; HU. 6-6522 eves.

'64 FALCON sta. [illegible] per month. DAVE SMITH FORD, INC. RT. 16, PATASKALA, CA. 1-7627 (DIRECT)

'67 FORD 2 DR., 6 cyl., $195. Trailer, 6'x7', $95. 878-6984.

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'56 FORD RANCH WAGON, V-8 engine set in. As is, $60. Owner, 263-6611.

'60 FORD 9 pass. Squire, 97,000 mi. Owner, 267-2276.

'56 FORD sta. wagon, 4-dr., "332" engine, P.S., P.B. 866-231-6460.

'67 BUICK Super 4-dr. H.T. Clean. Excel. cond. First $200 takes it. 274-9777.

'59 VOLKSWAGEN. R. - H. $495. Owner, 268-2613.

'65 VW. Ruby red. Excel. cond. $1850. 866-3070.

'66 CHEV. 4-dr. sedan. Good condition. $1295. 866-7188.

'56 FORD ranch wagon, F.O.M., R. - H. Nice cond. with trailer hitch. $700. Orig. owner. 268-3703.

19—USED CARS

'61 VW, sun roof, 22,000 mi. Original owner. Excel. cond. 451-3464.

1959 PONTIAC Bonneville Sport Coupe, power steering and brakes, new shocks, battery, exhaust and snow tires. Excellent condition inside and out, $675. 779 Demorest Rd., BR. 6-2808.

'60 PLYMOUTH sta. wgn., R.-H., V-8, auto., good cond. Rear Owner. 236-6364.

'65 VW sedan, sun roof, R.-H., W.S.W. Excel. cond. $1500. 878-6737.

'59 RAMBLER station wagon, W.S.W., R. - H. Very clean. New paint. 279-6865.

'62 CORVAIR Monza 2-dr., 4-spd. Exceptional. Owner. HU. 6-2048 after 5 p.m.

'65 CHEVY II convert., red, white top, R.-H., new W.S.W., wire wheels, new brakes and shocks. Excel. cond. 231-6368.

'59 RENAULT 2-dr. $6 down, $3 week. DAVE SMITH FORD, INC. RT. 16, PATASKALA, CA. 1-7627 (DIRECT)

'60 FORD Country sedan 6-pass. wagon, 262, V-8, C.O.M., R.-H., W.S.W., P.S., 4 months old. Must sell. 866-6999.

'59 FORD S.W. Country sedan, good cond., $395. 882-5615 aft. 5 p.m.

'62 FORD 9-pass. station wagon, R.-H., V-8, F.O.M., excellent condition ..... $595. Kitzmiller, 1761 E. Main, 236-6364

'59 RENAULT Dauphine 4-dr., good tires. 876-2271.

'64 RAMBLER Classic "660" sta. wgn., red, R.-H., auto. trans., 6 cylinder, individual reclining seats, $1,895. 866-1468.

'65 STINGRAY — Take over payments. 263-6571 or 882-2081.

'67 CHEVROLET 2nd Air convertible. Owner. 876-6280.

'60 STUDE. Lark 4-dr. sta. wgn., R.-H., V-8, auto., good cond. Rear Owner. 236-6364.

'63 CHEVY Nova II sta. wagon, P.G., R.-H., new W.S.W. tires, low mileage, 1 owner, $1475. 231-1912; HU. 6-6522 eves.

1962 CHEVROLET Impala 2-dr. hardtop, R.-H., auto. 866-1236.

'65 FORD Custom 4-door. $75 down, $69 per month. DAVE SMITH FORD, INC. RT. 16, PATASKALA, CA. 1-7627 (DIRECT)

1965 OLDS "98" luxury sedan, full power, factory air. Save $ $. JONES & FULTZ 116 E. 2ND AVE — AX. 9-1070

19—USED CARS

'56 PLY. sta. wgn. Stick shift. $125. (Good) BR. 6-4831.

'63 FORD 2 dr. sedan "289", V-8. Auto. trans., R&H, 866. 837-5746.

'58 CHEV. 2 dr. sedan, perfect cond. ½ midget race car. V-8 '60 midget race car. HU. 6-4847

'60 DODGE 4 dr. hdtp. Sharp, P.S., P.B. 1400. 1400 Harrisburg Pk.

'60 BUICK Electra hdtp., full power, R. - H., gd. tires, new seat covers. One owner. BR. 6-1783.

'56 PACKARD STRAIGHT 8 866-6470

'62 FORD Galaxie 500 H.T. Stick. Excel. cond. $1,000. 866-3078.

SELL OR TRADE '63 Chevy, 9 stand. shift, R. - H. $190. 878-2060.

LEAVING state, must sell '57 Mercury 2 dr. Extra clean body. $300. 231-0000 aft. 6 p.m.

'64 PONTIAC Catalina 4 dr. A-1. $1700. Priv. owner. TR. 6-6946 after 4:30 p.m.

'60 CHEVY. S.S. Orchid with white int. P.S., P.B., extras. $2500. 491-3166.

'63 OLDS sta. wagon, "98", low mileage, 1 owner. 491-5740.

'63 COMET 2 dr., blue, auto. trans., R. - H., 16,500 mi. Excel. cond., 1 owner. 866-6990.

'60 T-BIRD, all power, clean, new W.S.W. tires, R.-H., $795. 231-1913; HU. 6-6522 eves.

'64 FALCON sta. [illegible] per month. DAVE SMITH FORD, INC. RT. 16, PATASKALA, CA. 1-7627 (DIRECT)

'67 FORD 2 DR., 6 cyl., $195. Trailer, 6'x7', $95. 878-6984.

'65 DODGE, V-8, auto. Given good care. Owner, BR. 6-5048, eves.

'56 FORD RANCH WAGON, V-8 engine set in. As is, $60. Owner, 263-6611.

'60 FORD 9 pass. Squire, 97,000 mi. Owner, 267-2276.

'56 FORD sta. wagon, 4-dr., "332" engine, P.S., P.B. 866-231-6460.

'67 BUICK Super 4-dr. H.T. Clean. Excel. cond. First $200 takes it. 274-9777.

'59 VOLKSWAGEN. R. - H. $495. Owner, 268-2613.

'65 VW. Ruby red. Excel. cond. $1850. 866-3070.

'66 CHEV. 4-dr. sedan. Good condition. $1295. 866-7188.

'56 FORD ranch wagon, F.O.M., R. - H. Nice cond. with trailer hitch. $700. Orig. owner. 268-3703.

19—USED CARS

'61 VW, sun roof, 22,000 mi. Original owner. Excel. cond. 451-3464.

1959 PONTIAC Bonneville Sport Coupe, power steering and brakes, new shocks, battery, exhaust and snow tires. Excellent condition inside and out, $675. 779 Demorest Rd., BR. 6-2808.

'60 PLYMOUTH sta. wgn., R.-H., V-8, auto., good cond. Rear Owner. 236-6364.

'65 VW sedan, sun roof, R.-H., W.S.W. Excel. cond. $1500. 878-6737.

'59 RAMBLER station wagon, W.S.W., R. - H. Very clean. New paint. 279-6865.

'62 CORVAIR Monza 2-dr., 4-spd. Exceptional. Owner. HU. 6-2048 after 5 p.m.

'65 CHEVY II convert., red, white top, R.-H., new W.S.W., wire wheels, new brakes and shocks. Excel. cond. 231-6368.

'59 RENAULT 2-dr. $6 down, $3 week. DAVE SMITH FORD, INC. RT. 16, PATASKALA, CA. 1-7627 (DIRECT)

'60 FORD Country sedan 6-pass. wagon, 262, V-8, C.O.M., R.-H., W.S.W., P.S., 4 months old. Must sell. 866-6999.

'59 FORD S.W. Country sedan, good cond., $395. 882-5615 aft. 5 p.m.

'62 FORD 9-pass. station wagon, R.-H., V-8, F.O.M., excellent condition ..... $595. Kitzmiller, 1761 E. Main, 236-6364

'59 RENAULT Dauphine 4-dr., good tires. 876-2271.

'64 RAMBLER Classic "660" sta. wgn., red, R.-H., auto. trans., 6 cylinder, individual reclining seats, $1,895. 866-1468.

'65 STINGRAY — Take over payments. 263-6571 or 882-2081.

'67 CHEVROLET 2nd Air convertible. Owner. 876-6280.

'60 STUDE. Lark 4-dr. sta. wgn., R.-H., V-8, auto., good cond. Rear Owner. 236-6364.

'63 CHEVY Nova II sta. wagon, P.G., R.-H., new W.S.W. tires, low mileage, 1 owner, $1475. 231-1912; HU. 6-6522 eves.

1962 CHEVROLET Impala 2-dr. hardtop, R.-H., auto. 866-1236.

'65 FORD Custom 4-door. $75 down, $69 per month. DAVE SMITH FORD, INC. RT. 16, PATASKALA, CA. 1-7627 (DIRECT)

1965 OLDS "98" luxury sedan, full power, factory air. Save $ $. JONES & FULTZ 116 E. 2ND AVE — AX. 9-1070

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

OVAL CHINA closet, $40; rinse tubs, porcelain, $6; brass bed, $40; clothes press, 6462 W. Broad. 878-3371.

RANGE, REFRIGERATOR. 443-6086

FRIG. dryer, elec., like new, 4 yrs. old. $90. 268-2907.

RANGE, Hotpoint, in good cond. 4 burners, 2 ovens. $40. BR. 6-6826, BR. 4-7013.

CEILING fans; chrs.; lg. fir. fan; folding work shelf; collapsible clothesline; 3 burner hot plate; outdoor grill. 267-0720.

PHOTO ENLARGER; hi chair; ironing board; dress form, etc. BR. 6-6000.

RECLINING CHAIR, Naugahide and nylon, gd. cond.; hi-fi, Magnavox, mint, records. AM. 6-4800.

TYPEWRITER, Remington manual. Excel. cond. $45. 866-6661 after 7:30.

CHINA closet, blond, $60; lounge chair, Early American, gold, $60; mirrored wall shelf, blond, $15; stand, 4 shelves, blond, $30; twin bed, Hollywood, complete, $75. All like new. BR. 5-0700.

REFRIGERATOR freezer comb., $70; auto. washer, $10; dryer, $10; range, $10; wringer washer, $15; deep freeze, $30. 866-3497.

FURNITURE: 8 rms., some new. New G.E. appliances. 23" TV. 2 pr. sleeve tent. Misc. items. Call after 5.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

MAN'S TOPCOAT, 38; 4 suits, $10 ea.; 2 sport coats, dinner jacket, $3.50 ea. Size 36-40. Sport coat, sz. 18, $6.50. 866-6874.

LIVING ROOM suite, 2 pc., stands, lamps, odd chair. BR. 6-5080.

14A—MACHINERY, TOOLS

WHEEL HORSE TRACTOR with snow blade. 443-2660.

20" DRILL PRESS; masonry saw; hydraulic pipe bender; Kwick Way valve and tool grinder; clutch rebuilder; storm cylinder boring, model M; metal cutting band saw; grinder and stand; 20 elec. motors; precision face plates; port. grinder; elec. hoist; special jigs; 4 cyl. 16 valve (White) motor and transmission, 1917; level transit. 30 Chicago Ave.

15—BOATS & ACCESS.

SEE ROCKY'S BOATS "BEST IN THE WEST!" 2300 VALLEYVIEW DR. 276-2233 276-4166

15 FT. TROJAN boat, fully equip., 50 H.P. Evinrude motor, elec. starting and trailer, excel. cond. Will trade up and down for 17 ft. to 19 ft. self contained travel trailer or what have you. 221-7262. 48 Rogers Ave.

AEROCRAFT alum. 14' boat, Sea King 40 h.p. motor, Sea King 1100 lb. trailer, plus accessories, $600. TR. 6-7574.

19A—MOTORCYCLES & SCOOTERS

'66 SUZUKI 80 C.C., 1970 miles, 150 M.P.G., 6 month warranty left. $300. 276-3245.

'65 HONDA, 90c.c. Make offer. 279-5403

19B—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'61 INTERNATIONAL wrecker; '52 Chevrolet wrecker. Both hand crank. Owner. 876-0830.

'67 FORD step van truck, heavy duty, excel. cond., 360 cu. ft. cargo. 876-2271.

'62 STUDEBAKER ½ ton pickup. Owner. 267-2276.

'60 FORD pickup, 6 cyl., real sharp. $600. 1400 Harrisburg Pk.

'56 FORD ½ ton pickup. Private owner. 471-6400.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

Take Over Payments
1965 MODELS
3 Bedrms. $57 mo.
2 Bedrms. $49 mo.

SEE IT AT
KEN MAR MOBILE HOMES
1300 Harrisburg Pk. Colo. 32, O.
Tel. 276-5364

TRAILER PARTS SUPPLIES
AUTHORIZED MOBILE HOME SALES AND SERVICE
4130 Westerville Rd.
471-0580 or 471-0246.

'67 PACEMAKER, 8x30, 1 bedrm., located G.M. area. 274-5696.

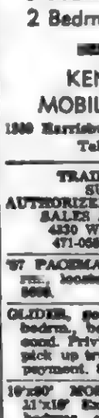
GLIDER, good cond., 6'x24', 1 bedrm., bath, $1075 with air cond. Priv't. owner. Will take pick up truck or farm as part payment. 882-7201.

10'x50' MOBILE HOME with 11'x16' Expando liv. rm., 3 bedrms., extras. 267-0970.

19D—AUTO PARTS

'67 CHEV. body and motor parts, also rebuilt '59 Chev., auto. trans. 237-6962.

A Spectator Want Ad Goes



A LONG WAY

Girl Scout Cookie Drive Begins Feb. 4

When the closing school bell rings Feb. 4, one of the largest sales forces yet will begin taking orders for five flavors of Girl Scout cookies. The order-taking period closes Feb. 12.

In all, 308,418 individual boxes were sold in 1965, a spokesman said.

Proceeds from the cookie sale are used both by the troops and the council tc promote camping and year-round Girl Scout program. Each troop retains five cents on each package sold. With their money, troops finance trips to points of scenic, patriotic and historic interest, community service projects and program supplies.

Assisting with sales for The Spectator areas are:

Mrs. Tony Meras, 97 N. Merkle-rd; Mrs. Edward Swann, 3186 E. 12th-av; Mrs. Carroll Lutz, 3036 Brookhaven-dr, Gahanna; Mrs. Richard Potter, 4501 Olde Mill Run, Reynoldsburg; Mrs. Clarence Frank, 1546 Simpson-dr; Mrs. Frank Nelson, 3397 Liv-Moor-dr; Mrs. Ernest Jones, 1245 Haddon-rd; Mrs. Boyd Muldrew, 4011 E. Main-st; Mrs. Neal Crawford, 587 Berkeley-rd; Mrs. Jack Teagarden, 1577 Spruce-dr, Lockbourne; Mrs. Mheola Griffith, 704 Bedford-av.

Mrs. Delbert Swarmer, 1369 S. Champion-av; Mrs. James Donahoe, 186 Moler-st; Mrs. Harold Lewis, 2980 Southfield-dr; Mrs. Daniel Gregory, 3371 Mary-av; Mrs. Gary Hay, 181 Lilly Chapel-rd, West Jefferson; Mrs. James Hammack, 14 Jones-av; Mrs. William Lawless, 111 Grant-av, Grove City; Mrs. James Kennard, 136 S. Westgate-av; Mrs. Carl Grace, 830 Cavalier-dr, Hilliard; Mrs. Albert Seiler, 313 Corilla-ln; and Mrs. James Roesch, 127 S. Maple-st, Marysville.

Cancer Drive 'Key': Volunteers

More than 16,000 volunteers are being sought to advance research into the cause of cancer and its ultimate cure by distributing vital educational material, and by accepting donations during the April Cancer Crusade.

The goals rival in importance.

The need to recognize cancer's deadly danger signals, and to have annual physical check ups are outlined in pamphlets crusaders will distribute at each home.

And funds collected are used to continue research projects to discover the cause of cancer and how it can be prevented.

Each of the county sections is headed by a chairman, assisted by 10 captains who will, in turn, assist and supervise 10 crusaders. They wil leach cal upon 15 or 20 homes in their neighborhood during the six-day crusade in April.

Anyone interested in volunterring for the life-saving crusade may call the Franklin County Unit, American Cancer Society, 2300 W. Mound-st, 276-5134.

Urban Deterioration—

(Continued from Page 1)

city also has caused unnecessary duplication of services. Many police, fire and water departments and library systems operate at considerable expense in the suburbs bordering Columbus. If they were controlled by central agencies, efficiency probably would be increased, and costs probably would be lessened.

One of the prime factors behind the suburban trend is improvement of transportation. The almost unbelievable increase in the number of cars and freeways during the last 30 years now makes it possible for persons to live miles from their jobs.

In the first part of the century, employe transportation was not considered an important part of the economy. Since 1932 (except for the war years), the two have progressed along almost parallel lines.

New York City's subway strike has proved how much the central city depends upon manpower and transportation from its far-flung suburbs.

Cleveland also has learned the lesson. Completely surrounded by suburban communities it has no room for growth. The core of the city continues to rot while business, industry and personal wealth is increasingly directed to the suburbs — the same suburbs which must depend on Cleveland for the advantages that only a city can offer.

Columbus has not reached the disaster stage, but time is running out. The city income tax, collected from nearly everyone who works in the city, has helped. But it is not the real answer. Neither is a massive annexation program.

Some other cities are beginning to work toward three goals:

- The education of those living in impoverished areas of the central city. The program should be based on action, not bureaucratic talk.
- Residential and business redevelopment of the central city. Suburban housing and the shopping center do offer some advantages that the city does not. But the central city should not give up. Columbus has been progressive in face-litfing its downtown area in recent years. Both this area and the recidential areas of the city should accelerate improvements to make themselves attractive to potential residents.
- The placing of prime-importance status on a Blue Plan or similar planning program.

Successful industries carefully plan their products and operations so that both the companies and the public are best served.

A wise city does the same.

Drake—

(Continued from Page 1)

ed this denial "a disgrace to the people of Ohio." In regards to the decision (since about-faced) of the trustees to build a mansion for OSU President Novice G. Fawcett, Drake says:

"The trustees also decided to build their president a half-million dollar mansion with everything but a moat and a drawbridge to separate him from the peasants."

As Drake sees it, appointing students to sit in on trustee decisions will "enable the state to expect more mature judgment from the board" with "young, vigorous college students looking over their shoulders."

Drake is not confining his suggestion to Ohio State. He would like to see the plan started at other state-supported institutions.

Drake, a printer for a downtown evening newspaper, is a Columbus native. He was graduated from West High in 1927.

The 58th district embraces the communities of Arlington, Worthington, Grandview and Hilliard and includes the townships of Brown, Prairie and Norwich.

Dog License Deadline Is Jan. 20

Deadline for purchasing 1966 dog licenses is Thursday, Jan. 20. Application for licenses may be made at the Humane Society's Animal Shelter, 2770 Groveport-pk, daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. or they may be purchased at the County Auditor's Office daily and until noon on Saturday. Applications by mail will be honored if postmarked not later than midnight, Jan. 20.

FUNERAL FLOWERS
From $5 Viereck The Florist
4th and State 224-1281

CHARTER BUSES
LAKE SHORE SYSTEM
CA. 4-6310 — CA. 1-5171

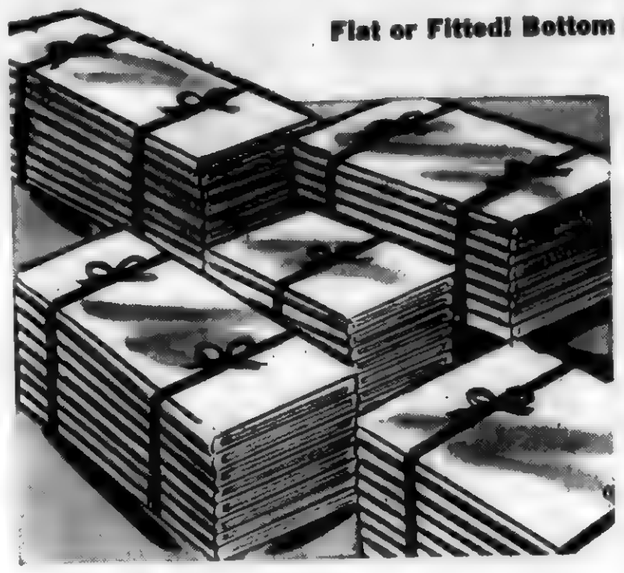
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Choose From A Wide Assortment
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CHRISTIAN BOOK AND GIFT STORE
179 S. HIGH ST.
Just South of Town St. CA. 1-8166
MILDRED SMITH, Mgr.

UPHOLSTERY FABRICS
Choose from thousands of yards of gorgeous colors, 54" wide in an outstanding variety of newest patterns.
Reg. Price Up to 6.98 yd. Now only .... $1.98 yd.
MILL-END SHOP
Ohio's Largest Selection — Drapery, Slipcover, Upholstery Fabrics
Downtown 184 S. High St. | Town and Country Shopping Center

THE HUNTINGTON NATIONAL BANK OF COLUMBUS OHIO SINCE 1866
specially for our 100th Year
COIN and CURRENCY EXHIBIT
In every HUNTINGTON office now through March 5th
• Different exhibits in every office
• Frequent changes
• See them all
• No charge, of course
HUNTINGTON
NATIONAL BANK OF COLUMBUS
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Lazarus Basement White Sale

Whiter-Than-White SHEETS
Flat or Fitted Bottom Sheets Have Flex-O-Matic Corners!



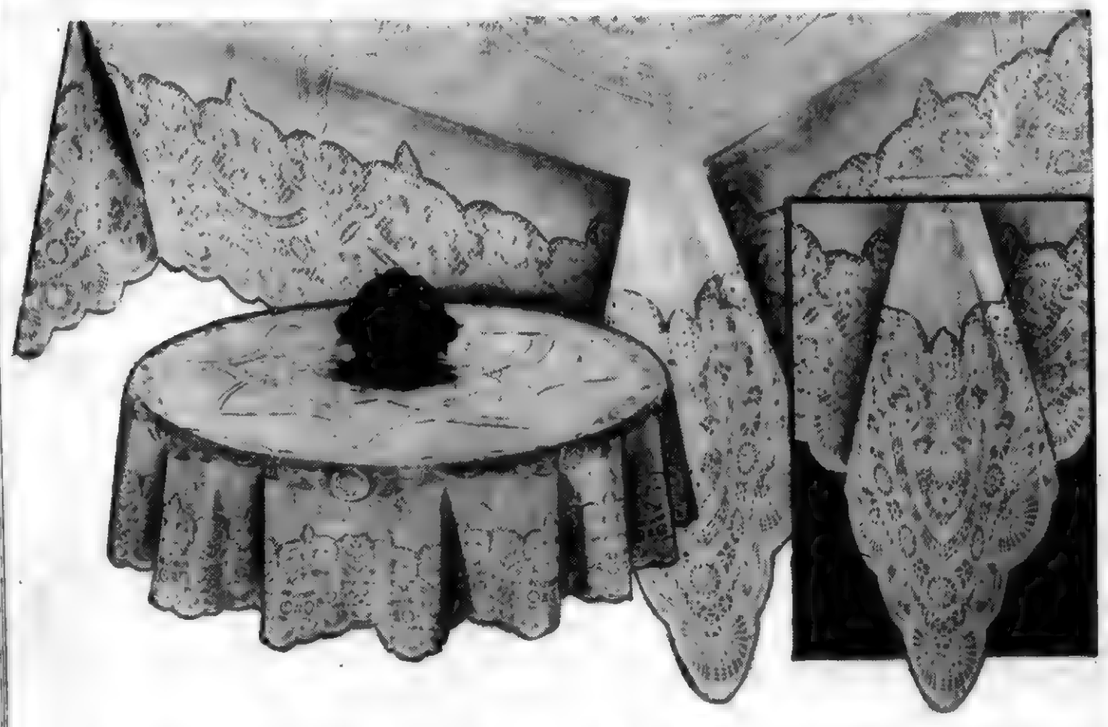
MUSLIN 1.45 72x108" or Twin Fitted
81x108" or Full Fitted 1.65
Cases 2/71c
PERCALE 1.77 72x108" or Twin Fitted
81x108" or Full Fitted 1.97
Cases 2/97c
Strong, long wearing 130 count cotton muslin and 180 thread count cotton percale! Fitted bottom sheets have long life Flex-O-Matic corners for easy on, off! Buy now at these low sale prices!

JUMBO BED PILLOW! GOOSE FEATHERS!
• 22x28" Size!
• Jumbo Weight!
5.97 Ea.
We make a special mill purchase and pass all the savings on to you! Soft white goose feathers fill this rich cotton ticking! Buy now . . . save PLENTY now!



Bedding D-00811 — Front St. Level, DOWNTOWN
Also Northland Lower Level and West

Lazarus NORTHLAND — Open Monday thru Saturday 10 A.M. 'til 9 P.M.
Lazarus DOWNTOWN — Open Monday, Thursday 9:30 A.M. 'til 9 P.M. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday 9:30 A.M. 'til 5:30 P.M.
Lazarus WEST — Open Monday thru Friday 11 A.M. 'til 9 P.M. Saturday from 10 A.M. 'til 9 P.M.



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For YOUR tables! No more worries of spills on fine tabletops . . . they just wipe up! You get the beauty of lace with the carefree qualities of vinyl! Value prices . . . every one! Buy for your table needs today!
1.99 54x54" or 54" Round
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Thick, Thirsty and Lintless! Fringed Ends!
Thick and thirsty cotton terrycloth . . . that heavier quality you like so well! Buy your Cone checks now in red, green, yellow, orange or blue on white. At a 'buy now' price! A real value!
3 for $1
Linens D-00812 — Front St. Level, DOWNTOWN
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Thursday, January 20, 1966

IN THE NEWS THIS WEEK...

From Spectator Area News Sources

Bishop Will Ordain Rev. Titko Sunday

The Rev. Charles Edward Titko, pastor of the Obetz-Walnut Hill Methodist Charge, will be ordained an elder by Bishop F. Gerald Ensley in Walnut Hill Methodist Church, Sunday, Jan. 23. Service will begin at 7:30 p.m., followed by public reception in Hamilton Township High School cafeteria.



REV. CHARLES TITKO

Sponsors are the Rev. Charles A. Farthing, treasurer of the Ohio Conference and father-in-law of Titko, and the Rev. George J. Taylor, pastor of First Methodist Church, Columbus, where Titko was a member when called to the ministry.

The pastor earned a BS degree in social welfare at Ohio State University in 1961. He prepared for the ministry at the Methodist Theological School near Delaware, receiving his bachelor of divinity degree in May, 1965. His ministerial duties began as an assistant in First Methodist Church, Cambridge, 1961-62. He served Warrensburg Methodist Church, 1962-64, and was appointed to his present charge in June, 1964. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Titko, Rt. 2, Canal Winchester, he is married to the former Barbara Ann Farthing. Titko is chairman of the Hamilton Local School District Recreation Council and chaplain of the Hamilton Township Fire Department.

Hamilton Annexation Hearing Wednesday

The petition of Robert F. and Alpha Dotson to annex 16.94 acres to the city of Columbus will be heard by County Commissioners at 10 a.m. Monday, Jan. 24 in the Court House hearing room. The property, which now lies within Hamilton Township adjoins the Country Club Estates subdivision which in turn, hooks up with Southern Pines. In the past, township officials and residents have put up a vigorous fight against a number of similar attempts to make further inroads on township land.

Subdivision Can Add 400 To C-W School

Canal Winchester School Board members have learned housing is planned that can increase school enrollment by a third. This was revealed when John Meyer of Worthington who is developing the acreage recently rezoned from industrial to residential stated the area will be plated for 300 lots with 25 zoned for twin singles. Using the rule of the thumb of 1.3 school children per home, Carl Miller foresees the jump in student population. Although ground will be broken this spring, it is questionable whether there will be occupied homes by fall, as sewers and streets must first be built.

Ohio Conservatives To Organize Jan. 28

Ohio Conservatives Incorporated will hold a meeting at the Embassy Room of the Deshler-Cole Hotel, Friday, Jan. 28, 8 p.m., it was announced by chairman Albert B. Gregg. The meeting is the first designed to bring all Ohio conservatives into one action organization. All conservatives are invited, particularly those from Central Ohio.

Real Estate Tax Bills Up, Are Issued Today

Franklin County residents should receive tax bills today (Jan. 20) for the first real estate tax collection in 1966. According to County Treasurer Newton A. Thatcher, the final day for the collection will be Mar. 2. Collections this year are two weeks earlier than last year's. This year's total collection will be $34-million compared with $30-million last year. Thatcher attributed the increase to "new building activity and some extra tax levies voted by the people."

Inside The Spectator



COLUMBUS IN CRISIS: Take a look around — you'll see many friendly, outstretched hands. Some of them are aimed at your hip pocket. See inside back page.

'WASHINGTON CALLING' — That's the title of Marquis Child's well known syndicated column, which starts in The Spectator this week. For openers, he takes a close look at the President's second year. — Editorial Page.

THE SMUT PROBLEM — Can it be legally controlled? Read "Perversion And The Court." — Editorial Page.

THE SPECTATOR

SOUTHEAST RURAL-URBAN

OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Vol. XI, No. 44 — Total No. 564 | Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, January 20, 1966 | Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio | 10 Cents



John M. Houser, 20, calls himself the Central Ohio organizer of the Spartacist Party. 'We definitely are Communists,' he says.



Charles Luce, a sophomore in the OSU Arts and Sciences College, is the campus coordinator for the Spartacists. He recruits from various OSU groups.

Communists Open Office In Columbus

By The Spectator's
TOM SESLAR

Copyright 1966 by The Spectator

An Ohio State University off-campus group admitted to The Spectator this week that it is actively working in this city to overthrow the present system of American government.

The plan was revealed during an exclusive Spectator interview with John M. Houser, 20, who calls himself the Central Ohio organizer of the Spartacist Party.

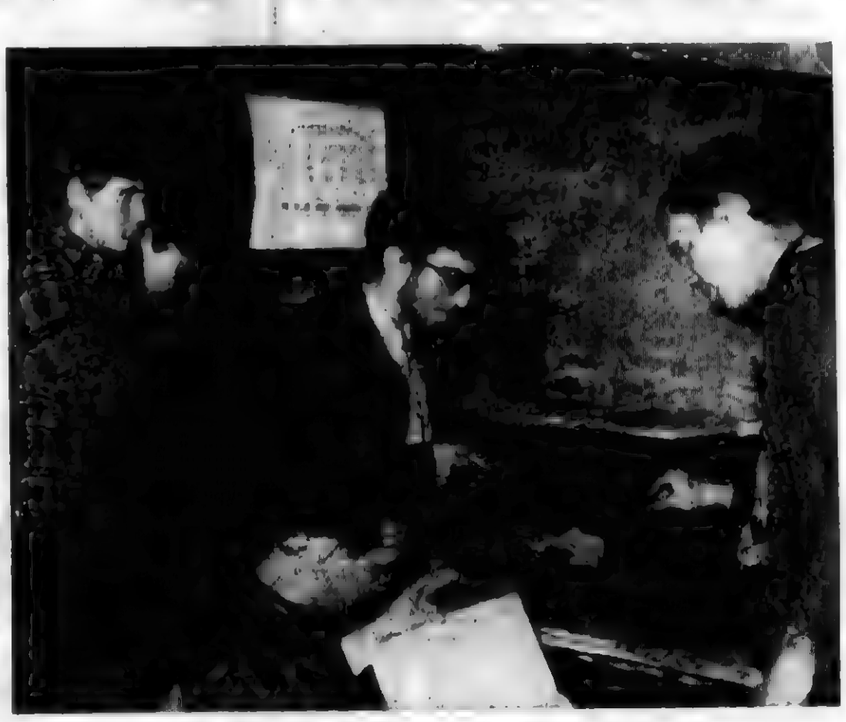
"We definitely are Communists," Houser said. "But we prefer to call ourselves 'Spartacists' because some of our goals differ from those of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union and the Communist Party, U.S.A."

The Sparticists last week quietly opened an office and mailing outlet in the basement of a building at 1508 Summit-st, in the shadow of the OSU campus.

When two Spectator reporters went to the office, they found 11 persons there. Most of them appeared to be between the ages of 20 and 30. Among them was a man who called himself "F-ther Bush," and said he is an ordained priest of a Lansing, Mich., church.

Houser said there are "less than a dozen" active Spartacists in Columbus, but added that there are many

(Continued on Page 12)



SPARTACIST OFFICIALS PRINT MATERIALS
... In Office At 1508 Summit-st



BUMPER STICKERS PART OF CAMPAIGN
... Two-cents Each in OSU Area

★ ★ ★ ★

Here's Spartacist History:

The Spartacist Party, which has opened a Columbus office and mailing outlet, is the result of many splits and fusions of Communist-Socialist groups:

- In 1928 the Communist Party of the Soviet Union expelled Leon Trotsky and 80 members of his "left opposition."
- The following year Trotsky supporters were expelled from the Communist Party, USA. These persons then formed the Communist League of America (CLA).
- The CLA also suffered numerous internal troubles, and some of its members left in 1936 to organize the Socialist Workers Party (SWP).
- In 1964 the SWP expelled a part of its membership that it labeled "the revolutionary tendency." Those who were expelled then organized the Spartacist Party.

John M. Houser, Central Ohio organizer for the Spartacists, told The Spectator that his group's ultimate goal is to convert the world to "true communism."

Houser said that socialism is only a step toward communism. He said true communism would be a "classless

(Continued on Page 12)

D' Alan Huff Intending To Resign

D'Alan Huff, superintendent of Hamilton Local Schools since 1960, plans to resign, effective July 31.

He believes that employment with a larger organization is necessary for the professional advancement he seeks.

Huff informed the board of his intentions in a letter addressed to James Strouse. Strouse, former Hamilton music teacher who is now at South High, is serving as board president.

A formal letter of resignation will be presented for board action at the Apr. 11 meeting.

Pointing out that educational planning and programming have been completed through 1970 (a "Master Plan" was set up last year) and administrative details "routinized" Huff indicated that the groundwork has been laid that will make school administration relatively simple for his successor.

However, he reminded the board that circumstances beyond local control including mobility of population (the turnover at South Elementary attended by children living on Lockbourne AFB hit 18 percent in a 12-week period) will complicate the problems of continuing to give the students the best education possible.



D'ALAN HUFF

Attributing his own success in bringing the school district up to its present effectiveness to the industrial and military management experience he holds in addition to professional preparation, he reviewed the demands an administrator must meet.

At Hamilton, the superin-

(Continued on Page 2)

Construction Bond Tax Set At 2.4 Mills

Final action was taken this week to ask voters in Madison Local School District to approve a 2.4 mill bond issue at the May primaries.

If approved, the $1,080,000 that will be realized from the issue will be used for site acquisition, construction of two elementary schools (Dunloe and Herderick sites) and a gymnasium for the junior high building now under construction.

The question of obtaining adequate central office space reamins a problem after the board decided against temporarily using the junior high area designed as a kitchen when the building is eventually converted to a senior high.

The architects' report indicated that the cost involved was not practical in view of the limited time before the area would, of necessity, be turned over to fulfill its original purpose.

Although board members have nothing definite in mind at this time, it is possible they will investigate the use of a residential building for office space.

The request from persons living near Benham-dr in Blacklick for school bus transportation to Asbury was denied.

Reconfirming its policy to keep Asbury Elementary a walk-in school, the board noted that the area is only 1.1 mile by paved street to the school. (State law requires transportation be provided for elementary children if they live more than two miles from the school).

Phil Williams, school su-

(Continued on Page 2)

This Week The Spectator Looks At Columbus Progress

Columbus has "a good thing going" to paraphrase the television commercial.

The core city has no natural or urban barriers to population and area growth. Annexations in 1965 boosted the city's square mileage to 104.70, making Columbus the 14th largest city, area-wise, in the nation and further securing its status of several years standing as the largest area city in Ohio. Columbus ranks second in population in Ohio.

Schools, libraries, and colleges have all announced plans to expand in 1965 to meet current needs and prepare for the future.

The Columbus Convention Bureau has predicted that conventioners will spend considerably more in 1965 than they did in 1966 when they brought an estimated $22 million to our city through local purchases, exclusive of rentals and association expenditures. It should be pointed out that convention money is re-spent an estimated seven times before it leaves Columbus! The city is the nation's third ranking convention site.

SPECIAL PROGRESS EDITION INSIDE

Columbus is far ahead of other major cities in the U.S. in its freeway construction program and 1966 should be another banner year for putting the highway "planwagon" on the road.

Major construction contracts will include sections of the East Freeway, Outerbelt (southeast) and Olentangy River-rd. The long-planned Wilson-rd extension is scheduled for contract stage in March.

A number of new business and industrial firms have announced expansion plans and several brand new firms will move into Metropolitan Columbus during 1966.

The local financial picture, according to all known indicators, is strong for 1966. The local banking and loan establishment is aggressive, progressive, and based on solid financial foundations.

Geography itself continues to work its magic for Columbus. Located within a 550-mile radius of two-thirds of the nation's population and midway between the St. Lawrence Seaway and the Ohio River, Columbus is situated in heartland of Ohio's rich agricultural belt. It is a major hub of inter-state transportation.

Research and development activities of the "brain-rich" Central Ohio constitute another exciting growth potential for Columbus.

A FEW FEARLESS PREDICTIONS FOR '66

Care to join in a few verses of "Everything's Coming Up Roses"?

That's the joyous year-end song from leading Columbus businessmen in the 1966 "crystal ball wrapup" of the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce.

Here are some of the optimistic predictions reported:

Whether your economic outlook is based on the business indicators or on an analysis of spending flows, "1966 looks like another year of healthy ex-

(Continued on Page 11)



AMONG VOLUNTEERS who will be directing activities for the 1966 Mothers' March of the Franklin County March of Dimes, scheduled for Jan. 25 and 26, will be, seated, from left, Mrs. Judson Wynkoop, 129 Washington-st and Mrs. Paul E. Smith, Applewood-ln, both of Canal Winchester, and Mrs. Jerry Spears, Jr., 2999 Fremont, Mothers' March chairman. Standing are, Mrs. Kenneth Lemley, Carroll; John Herbert, County campaign director; and Mrs. Paul F. Ricart, 150 Kramer, Canal Winchester.

New P.O. May Be Boxed In

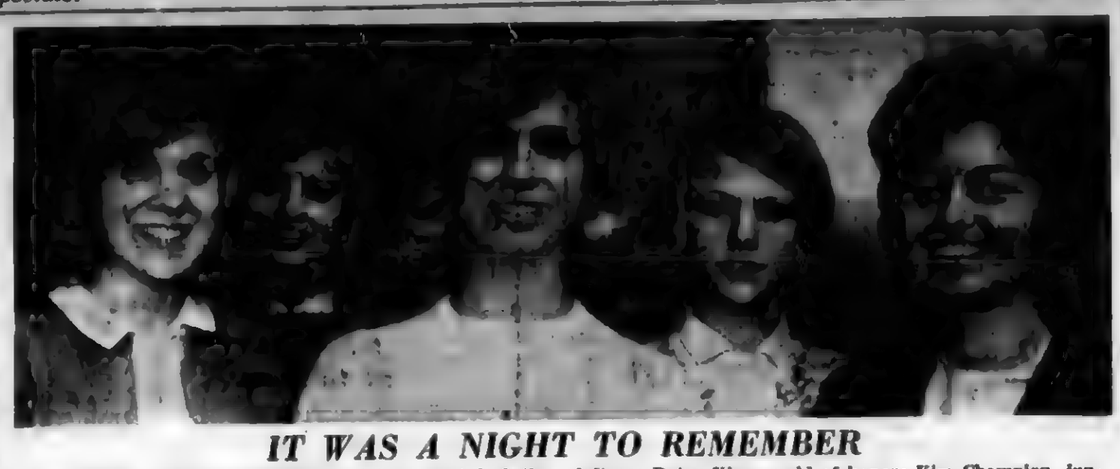
New Highway Plans Nix Freeway Access

Columbus Postmaster Victor Bodish is taking strong objections this week to proposed changes by the state Highway Department to rebuild the Spring-Sandusky Interchange without access and egress to the new $14-million Columbus Postal Facility.

The new facility, now under construction in the northwest quadrant of the interchange, will serve 800,000 people in Franklin County besides serving as a concentration point for the distribution of mail to and from several hundred post offices in Central Ohio.

Bodish is sending out letters this week urging representatives of the Columbus Mail Users Council to voice

(Continued on Page 11)



IT WAS A NIGHT TO REMEMBER

QUEEN JANET JENKINS and her court had the thrill of cheering the Rangers on to victory Saturday when Hamilton rang in a 54-52 victory of Cardington. From the left are Patsy King, maid of honor; Kim Champion, junior attendant; Queen Janet; Dona Daubitz, sopohomore attendant; and Mickey Marcinkowski, senior attendant.

C-W Students Test High In Basic Skills

Results of the Iowa Test of Basic Skills given to fourth, sixth and eighth grade students in the Canal Winchester School district has the students, teachers, administration and school board strutting. The students in these three levels placed 29.3 percentile points above the national norm (the 50th percentile) and comparison with county norms was even more "gratifying." The tests were given with the goals of (1) quickly and reliably learning the accomplishments and abilities of individual students; (2) to allow effective pupil guidance; and (3) to elevate class achievement in view of strengthening instruction where indicated.

VALLEY CROSSING

Ida Hahnert **491-0484**

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schwarts spent Thursday evening with Ida Hahnert.

George R. Hahnert, son of Kenneth and Phylis Hahnert, is taking his basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky. John Sherman and David Kirk also are at Ft. Knox.

Mr. and Mrs. David Tope, Sallie Such with Ida Hahnert visited with Tope's relatives in Gallipolis, and Letart, W. Va., Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Snyder were Saturday evening visitors of the Roger Snyders.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sherman are visiting with relatives in Akron.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Randolph of Bellefontaine called on David and Lillie Tope Saturday.

Mrs. Ora Snyder is a patient at St. Anthony Hospital. She is Mrs. Leo Diehr's mother.

Soils testing high in phosphorus and potassium will give little or no response to broadcast applications of fertilizer, says Ohio State University Extension soils specialists.



JANUARY SPECIAL
MON., TUES., WED.
SHAMPOO & SET $1.50
WE SPECIALIZE IN HAIR COLORING
The Fayette
BEAUTY SALON
Mildred Stewart, Owner
If your hair isn't becoming to you, YOU should be coming to us!
1328 S. Fourth St.—HI. 4-8383 PARKING IN REAR
Evenings By Appt.

MOTHERS TO MARCH TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

More than 8,000 Franklin County women will be ringing door bells next week on behalf of The National Foundation, March of Dimes.

The traditional Mothers' March, this year under the direction of Mrs. Jerry Spears, Jr., 2999 Fremont, has been scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 25 and 26. The ladies will be calling on their neighbors between 6 and 9 each evening.

Funds raised through the Mothers' March support The National Foundation's program of birth defect research, education andi therapy.

Mrs. Spears noted that a quarter-million babies are born annually in the United States with a serious birth defect. In Franklin County, one out of every 16 is afflicted.

"Many of us know mothers who had to ask why their babies were not born perfect," Mrs. Spears said. "The women who have volunteered to help in the Mothers' March are helping spare future mothers that question. The residents of Franidlin County can help too, through their answer to our appeal."

Mothers' March volunteer workers in the southeast section of Franklin County include:

Canal Winchester: Mrs. Paul E. Smith, Applewood-ln, area chairman; Mrs. Kenneth Lemley, Carroll, co-chairman; Mrs. Paul Ricart, Mrs. Richard Weiser, Mrs. Lowell Morris, Mrs. Judson Wynkoop, Mrs. Ted Stevenson and Mrs. William R. Fagan.

Madison Township: Mrs. Lawrence Dowler, Groveport, area chairman.

Franklin Township: Mrs. Gomer Evans, 1830 Richmond-rd.

Hamilton Township: Mrs. Herman Smith, Jr., 98 Lockst, Lockbourne, area chairman; Mrs. Alton Kline, Mrs. O. R. Turner, Mrs. Charles Reiselt, Miss Florence Edmundson, Mrs. James Horner, Mrs. Theodore Anderson, Mrs. Walter Reese and Mrs. Edson Doersam.

SPONSOR DINNER

Members of South Methodist Church, Morrill-av at Sixth-st, are sponsoring a sauerkraut dinner, Thursday, Jan. 27, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 5 to 7 p.m. Included on the menu are sauerkraut or green beans, pork, mashed potatoes and gravy, apple sauce, bread, butter and coffee or tea and pie. Adults, $1.25; children, 60 cents.

LAFB Club Gives $1,700 To Charity

Donation totaling $17,000 have been approved by the LAFB Officers Wives' Club here for support of various Columbus-area and base charity and welfare organizations, according to Mrs. William H. Dick, club welfare chairman.

Columbus' Franklin Village, a home for orphans, will receive $200. The Lockbourne AFB Chapel and base hospital will also get $200 each.

The Air Force Village is slated to recive $750, and the Air Force Aid Society scholarship fund $100. The on-base pre-school for handicapped and rearded children will get $50.

Fifty-dollar donations have been allotted to the Muscular Dystrophy Fund, March of Dimes, Adopt-a-Family, Tuberculosis Society, Cancer Fund, Heart Association, Lukemia Drive and Crippled Children's Society.

The funds were raised from the club's Charity Bazaar held last November.

Personal . . . Notebook

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schleppi and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Heckman of Groveport, enjoyed a visit to Sarasota Jungle Gardens while vacationing on Florida's Lower West Coast last week. Here the visitors mingle with flamingos and other rare and unusual wild fowl from every Continent, which roam freely in these gardens.

'WOMAN OF YEAR'

Miss Grace Medert, will be honored Sunday, Jan. 23 with a tea from 2 to 4 p.m. at the home of Miss Janet Clover by The Flambeau Chapter, American Business Women's Association as "Woman of the Year."

Italian Dinner Set At Groveport Church

Fellowship Hall of Groveport Methodist Church will be appropriately decorated for an Italian dinner Saturday, Jan. 29, 4:30 to 7 p.m.

The menu includes: spaghetti and meat balls, tossed salad (apple sauce for children), hot garlic bread, parmesan cheese, coffee, tea or milk and sherbet.

Tickets may be obtained by calling the church office before Jan. 25.

Huff—

(Continued from Page 1)

tendent has the responsibility for 3,700 students, five full-time administrators, 130 teachers and 50 non-professional employes.

Additional responsibilities include the budgeting and expenditure of a $2,000,000 annual budget, maintenance of property valued at $3,000,000, serving of 350,000 meals a year, and the transportation system for 1,700 students.

One facet of school administration that Huff reviewed in his letter to Strouse is relatively unique in the county.

The fact that Lockbourne feeds the district a large percentage of its students has a terrific financial impact on the school. (Federal funds are a major budget item).

In spite of Huff's contention that the next superintendent will find the system able to run on impetus for several years, some observers believe it will be difficult to find another administrator with Huff's deftness in touch when it comes to tapping Uncle Sam for money.

The letter, reminding the board that the financial situation is the best in recent history, advocated continued careful cost-watching.

However, Huff's statement that an assistant superintendent should have been appointed two or three years ago should be welcomed by his successor. (It is unusual for the superintendent of a system of this size to be without such help).

Excerpts from the four page letter follow:

"The Master Plan, which includes general expansion and improvement as well as the addition of In-School Data Processing (September 1966), Cosmetology (September 1966) and Automotive Mechanics (September 1967), provides for the maximum in educational programming for this district . . ."

"The public relations program has undergone a complete change under my leadership . . . The image of the schools is much better than that held by the public six years ago."

"The changes in the educational program of this district have occurred mainly because (1) I understood the mechanics of organization for change; (2) I was successful in obtaining effective, cooperative effort directed toward the goal and (3) I possessed the conceptual skill necessary to recognize the interrelationships of all the factors involved."

Bond—

(Continued from Page 1)

perintendent, reported to the board a reading experiment at the third-grade level is being planned at Groveport Elementary.

The students will be divided according to reading level and each of the four third grade teachers will be in exclusive charge of instruction at one of these levels.

The Brice third grades, with one teacher in charge of all reading levels in her room, will be used as a control group. Evaluation will be made through tests given at the beginning and end of the semester.

Personnel matters included the employment of Ronald Curnutte for the balance of the year for the Groveport sixth grade and of James Clover of Carroll who will teach industrial arts in the high school for the 196-67 school year.

The resignation of Miss Rosaline Reade, junior high guidance counselor, was accepted, effective the end of the current year.

With the Attorney General ruling that substitute teachers are eligible for benefits provided by the state-wide $200 hike in teachers pay, the board agreed to raise substitute rates by $1.50 to $18.50 a day.

Other business included the report that $25,733.90 was earned on invested building funds last year and approval of contributing toward the salary of a federal programs coordinator employed by the county Board of Education to aid individual schools in their federally aided projects.

Because of a conflict, the date of the regular February meeting was advanced to Monday, Feb. 21.

What's Cooking?

HAMILTON CENTRAL CAFETERIA MENU

Monday, Jan. 24

Wiener sandwich, baked beans, apple sauce, cookie and milk.

Tuesday, Jan. 25

Macaroni casserole, vegetable strips, Vienna bread and butter, fruit salad and milk.

Wednesday, Jan. 26

Bear., soup, crackers, bologna sandwich, apple, yellow cake and milk.

Thursday, Jan. 27

Chicken and noodles, buttered carrots, bread and butter, fruit, cookie and milk.

JANUARY
CLEARANCE
ENTIRE WINTER STOCK of Men's and Boys' Suits, Coats, Furnishings NOW REDUCED
Semi-Annual Clearance Prices Save You 10% to 40%
Discontinuing Boys' Sizes 6-11
We must move all remaining inventory in these sizes ½ OFF
MOGOL'S Men's and Boys' Wear
Open 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
4 locations to serve you with nationally advertised brands
• NORTHERN LIGHTS
• GREAT WESTERN
• GREAT EASTERN
• GREAT SOUTHERN
Clothes Clinic

GOODYEAR
IT'S TERRIFIC!
CLEARANCE
RACK SALE
OF USED TIRES
ANY TIRE IN THIS GROUP $6.66 BUY RIGHT OFF THE USED TIRE RACK Terrific Values TAKE YOUR CHOICE
ANY TIRE IN THIS GROUP 9.66 PLENTY OF GOOD MILES LEFT BUY RIGHT OFF THE USED TIRE RACK TAKE YOUR CHOICE
Special Litter Basket With Tissue Holder $1.19
NO MONEY DOWN WITH YOUR OLD TIRE
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ANY TIRE IN THIS GROUP 2.66 TAKE YOUR CHOICE Buy Right Off The Used Tire Rack OUTSTANDING VALUES!
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Open 9 to 9
GREAT SOUTHERN

GET THE BEST FOR LESS HERE

MAXWELL HOUSE **COFFEE** 2-LB. CAN **1.19**

Birdseye **'AWAKE' DRINK** 9-Oz. Cans Frozen **3 for 69¢**



IGA TABLERITE

FRYING CHICKEN Table-Rite WHOLE → **28¢ lb.**

FROZEN FOODS "Range Top" **NOODLE DINNERS** Chicken or Beef **99¢**

IGA **WAFFLES** 5-Oz. Pkg. **10¢**

ASHVILLE IGA
300 LONG ST.
Open 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. Monday thru Saturday
Closed Sundays
YU. 3-2211 John E. Little, Mgr.

MEATS

PORK ROAST CALLA STYLE LB. **39¢**

Table-Rite **PORK CUBETTES** LB. **69¢**

PORK STEAK Table-Rite LB. **65¢**

SAUSAGE Table-Rite PORK LB. **59¢**

Table-Rite **PORK LIVER** LB. **39¢**

Table-Rite **BOLOGNA** Lb. Pkg. Sliced **63¢**

PRETZELS IGA Pkg. **29¢**

IGA PECAN ROLLS Pkg. of 6 **29¢**

Table-Rite **Chicken BREASTS** **59¢** LB.

Table-Rite **Chicken WINGS** **19¢** LB.

LEGS and THIGHS LB. **49¢**

PARKAY MARGARINE Pound Pkg. **4 for $1**

SALAD DRESSING Table-Treat QT. **39¢**

IGA BROWNIE MIX 22-Oz. Pkg. **39¢**

IGA EVAPORATED MILK 4 Tall Cans for **49¢**

FRESH TOP QUALITY Produce

RED EMPEROR GRAPES 2 LBS. for **29¢**

Pascal—24 Size **CELERY** **25¢**

Vine Ripe **TOMATOES** LB. **29¢**

U.S. No. 1 **JONATHAN APPLES** 4 LB. BAG **39¢**

DIET-RITE COLA 12-Oz. Bottles **6 for 39¢** (plus deposit)

WAYNE CANDY BARS Vanilla or Maple **5 for 39¢**

"MUCHMORE" Liquid Detergent 32-Oz. Bottle **39¢**

IGA BLEACH Gal. **49¢**

"DOG HOUSE" DOG FOOD Pound Cans **3 for 25¢** Case of 48—$3.79

5-LB. BAG **49¢**

DEL MONTE "FIESTA" FOOD BARGAINS

DEL MONTE **CORN** Cream Style, White No. 303 Can **10¢ Ea.**

DEL MONTE **TOMATO SAUCE** 8-Oz. Can **10¢**

DEL MONTE **FRUIT COCKTAIL** No. 2½ Can **29¢**

DEL MONTE **CATSUP** 20-Oz. Bottle **19¢**

DEL MONTE **PEAS** No. 303 Can **4 No. 303 Cans $1**

DEL MONTE STEWED **TOMATOES** **4** No. 303 Cans

DEL MONTE CUT **GREEN BEANS** **4** No. 303 Cans

DEL MONTE **PINEAPPLE JUICE** 46-Oz. Can **3 for**

DEL MONTE **TOMATO JUICE** 46-Oz. Can **3 for $1**

DEL MONTE **PINEAPPLE** SLICED CRUSHED CHUNK No. 2 Cans **3 for**

DEL MONTE **PINEAPPLE-Grapefruit DRINK** 46-Oz. Can **19¢**

THE SPECTATOR

OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Robert Burdock, Publisher — Don R. Bucknam, Advertising Director — John Auble, Jr., Managing Editor — R. H. Rogers, Business Manager

Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, January 20, 1966

Perversion And The Court

Trial Magazine reports that the U. S. Supreme Court is faced with nine obscenity appeals this term, the outcomes of which may strengthen and, indeed, give momentum to Columbus Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner's campaign to rid this city of smut.

Several of the cases, the magazine says, confront the Court with a type of expression that it has not put to its obscenity test before.

They deal with crudely-written tracts in which people continually lace each other up in leather and rubber clothing and whale away at one another with straps, paddles and bare hands. There are detailed drawings of Rube Goldberg-style restraining devices.

These cases underline the "obscenity" issue in clearer terms than the typical oversexed novel or overexposed film. The question is, at what point does the Constitution prohibit local authorities from suppressing material that is offensive to this community? When the material advocates no ideas, reaches no conclusions and merely attempts to titillate certain nerves, the answer should be easy.

This would hopefully encourage the opponents of smut to concentrate on these areas — which appear to afford all the challenge they can handle — and to stay away from the "Lady Chatterly Lovers" and the "Fanny Hills" that cause the court so much discomfort.

The American Civil Liberties Union has argued that the court should give obscenity full First Amendment protection, subject to the "clear and present danger" exception. Since it is unlikely that any pornographer could bring lewdness to the point of inciting people to immediate dangerous acts, this would effectively take the Federal courts out of the obscenity field.

Several of the justices would be delighted to be relieved of the job of acting as a "super-censor" of the nation. Perhaps the high court may be able to indicate to local authorities a wide area that is not protected by the First Amendment and then Columbus vice squadsmen can go to work here.

It would be ironic if the perverted material appealing to the masochists and sadists would, in effect, actually stab the pornographers, themselves, in the back.

"Any Ideas To Prevent More Of This Kind Of Thing?"



Letters To The Editor

On The Move

To the Editor:

On behalf of the residents of Ohio's 60th District, I would like to welcome a new resident, Roger W. Tracy, Jr., to that district.

One wonders why he would move from his home in Upper Arlington to a new residence on the near South Side. Mr. Tracy's answer would undoubtedly be that he wants to represent the people of the 60th district. And I ask why the 60th district? Why didn't he stay in the 58th district?

Rumor has it that Bill Schneider (county chairman for the Republican party) would not endorse Mr. Tracy unless he ran from the 60th district. Yes, I am sure Mr. Tracy has the interests of the people of the 60th district at heart.

If one calls telephone information and asks for Mr. Tracy's home phone, TWO numbers are given. One is for his HOME in Upper Arlington and the other is for his "residence" in the 60th district. I wonder where he really lives. Maybe he wants to grace both the 60th and 58th districts with his "representation." The only "representation" he has made as to the 60th district is that he now lives there.

I wonder how long Mr. Tracy will stay in the 60th district if he loses either the primary or general election. You can count on one thing: his exit will certainly be as quiet as his entry.

Michael J. Kucha

Letters for publication must bear the writer's name and address. The editors, at their discretion, may permit use of initials or pseudonyms if this is requested for a good reason. In general, preference will be given to writers willing to take responsibility for their views. Letters should be kept as short as possible. All letters are subject to editing.

A Stitch In Time

Anyone who lived in this city 10 or 15 years ago could feel a pang of disappointment, undoubtedly, were he to return today and drive through what used to be quiet residential areas and respectable business districts.

The process is called, politely enough, urban deterioration. It has infected and contaminated such areas as the former "Heart of the Hilltop" section of the West Side and, surely, portions of the East Side.

How does it happen? Call it apathy. When residents neglect and ignore their neighborhood the deterioration process begins. It's like putting off the treatment of an infected cut.

Where were those now-shocked residents who could have petitioned years ago against the first honky-tonk bar that sought a liquor permit in their community? Where were those now-critical residents who could have made known their desires for limitations on zoning classifications before it got to be too late? And, where are those now-disgusted residents who could have formed an independent neighborhood council which could have seen to it that living standards stayed on a higher level?

They just never got around to acting. Instead, they moved out, saying, "Isn't it a shame? This used to be such a nice place?"

Fortunately, there are some wide-awake people and groups in some of the sore spots in Greater Columbus who have decided that the sinking ship is worth keeping afloat. They realize that progress is more than expansion of playgrounds for drunks, vagrants and hoods. They refuse to swallow the "big city, big crime" myth.

They will eventually win the battle, because they have taken the time to think and have realized the value of a stitch in time when people work together to keep the thread from breaking.

Calling Ohioans

By MICHAEL V. DiSALLE

The United States, and that means all fifty states, is in its fifth year of a period of prosperous business expansion. For the past four years the automobile industry has experienced boom sales. Consumer purchases for all products have increased steadily. Business investment in plant and equipment has broken all records.

Whereas during the fifties the nation's economic growth had been broken by frequent periods of recession, this has not been the experience since 1961. Consequently corporate profits have been increasing during this period.

Both Presidents Kennedy and Johnson were attacked on all sides by those who feared that income tax cuts would be destructive. But it is now quite evident that this helped put funds in the hands of consumers who in turn helped create the record-breaking period of prosperity.

Unemployment in the United States, that is in all fifty states, in December reached the lowest point in nine years. The unemployment rate for married . . . is the lowest since the Bureau of Labor statistics has been keeping the record, that means the United States — all fifty states.

The Forest And The Trees

Department of Commerce (U.S.) and the University of Michigan Research center have published surveys to the effect that consumers in the United States (all fifty states) have stepped up their plans to purchase durable goods.

Auto sales in 1966 look excellent in the U.S. Color TV sales will set another record for sales in the United States. Investment in plant and equipment will set a new record for the United States.

It is predicted that the Gross National Product for 1966 will reach $720 billion, a new record for the fifty states of the U.S. The employment problem is not one of lack of jobs but rather finding educated and skilled people to fill the available ones.

The shortage is not in jobs but in trained personnel. In addition, the increase in draft requirements will reduce substantially the number of people looking for jobs.

What will remain the same are the number of people who are being born retarded, the number of people who are disabled, the number of people who are blind, the number of people over the age of 65 who are unemployable, the number of unskilled people unemployed by automation. The need for teachers and professors will not remain the same, it will increase.

Ohio is behind in the quality and quantity of available education, a great improvement effort is needed other than buildings.

Perhaps Ohio would be better off with a legislative and an executive branch of government that recognizes the real problems of the State of Ohio and can and will do something about them.

Takes Exception

To the Editor:

I must take exception to the letter of Mr. Paul Wiley (Spectator, Jan. 13) and his purported interpretation of the Preamble to the U.S. Constitution. It most surely does state the "General Welfare provision" but if Mr. Wiley will read this Preamble carefully he will learn that it does NOT say the Federal Government shall "provide the general welfare" but does say "promote the general walfare." And another precept which has been perverted is the one calling for "equal opportunity for all" which has become "equal rewards for all."

And speaking of "government ownership and control," Mr. Wiley might be surprised to learn that as recent as 1963 (and it is reasonable to believe that these figures may be greatly expanded as of today), the Budget Bureau Director reported that the Federal government:

(1) Taxes and spends $1 out of every $6 in goods and services produced in the U.S.
(2) Employs 2.5 million civilians and 2.8 million miltiary personnel—one out of every 13 persons employed in the U.S.
(3) Owns 767,766,434 acres of land, about one out of every three acres in the country.
(4) Owns 421,260 buildings with 2.5 billion square feet of floor space and leases 96,381,000 sq. ft. of building space and 1,676,000 acres of land.
(5) Has $15 billion in farm commodities and stockpiled strategic materials.

Mr. Wiley might also profit by reading Edward Gibbon's renowned volume, "The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire," and compare it with conditions prevailing in the U.S.

Lenin is quoted as having referred to the people of the U.S. as "useful idoits who lack intelligence to think for themselves but are mighty useful tools for promoting the cause."

(Mrs.) Irene Brentlinger

On The Record

To the Editor:

The Fleet Reserve Association, Buckeye Branch 199 of Columbus, wishes to go on record as being in complete agreement, accord and support of the President's policy regarding our country's actions in Viet Nam.

A majority of attention seems to be given to a minority consisting of those who obviously do not love their country, almost to the point of treason. This prompts us to add the 125 voices of our membership to the growing list of those who wish it to be known that we love our country and are proud to be Americans.

John Rieffenberger
James D. Welker
Fleet Reserve Assn.
Branch 199
Columbus, Ohio

The Zip 'Road' Struggle

Rain, sleet, nor snow may never stay the stalwart postal carrier from his appointed rounds, but the State Highway Department may.

That's the sad conclusion —drawn from the Highway Department's preliminary plan to close the present access points to the freeway system for the new $14,000,000 post office planned for Columbus.

Highway plans call for the post office to have access only by way of the Goodale Interchange and/or from the proposed Grandview-av Interchange, via a service road.

In effect, this would build a Chinese Wall around the site and no direct access to and from the downtown area would be available.

According to Postmaster Victor Bodish, this would necessitate out-of-the-way travel — 1.6 additional miles per round trip — to and from the downtown area to the new building. It would greatly inconvenience the some 800,000 people served and result in increased costs estimated at $10-million over the terms of the post office's 30-year lease. It's an inexcusable waste of taxpayers' money.

It's hard to imagine, but the stroke of a pen could destroy all of the post office plans of the last 13 or 14 years for improved mail service in Columbus and Franklin County. Inferior service will be the ultimate result.

The post office is under construction, and on schedule. Post office plans cannot be changed. Highway plans are now under consideration and are not finalized. They can be changed to give the public and the post office in-and-out access into the downtown area, and south.

It's not much to ask, really, of Governor James Rhodes and Highway Director P. E. Masheter who, themselves, benefit from the fastest mail service at the lowest cost, for its size, anywhere in the world.

Con Men And Green Pastures

Since the passage of the Medicare Bill evidence is strong that confidence men may contact Franklin County residents and fraudulently solicit various health care programs as representatives of Blue Cross, other insurance companies, or even the Social Security Administration.

All citizens should be sure that the salesman is from a reputable company and can furnish proper identification to this effect.

You should be wary of any salesman asking for the premium in cash or in a hurried fashion, particularly if he cannot furnish full information on the program he is selling or exactly what it provides in benefits.

William R. Morris, Ohio Director of Insurance, urges you to contact the Social Security Office in connection with any matter pertaining directly to the Medicare Program.

WASHINGTON CALLING . . . By Marquis Childs

As cruel a choice as any President ever faced—that is the prospect for Lyndon Johnson at the start of the second year of his first full term as Chief Executive. In any objective view of where we stand today the President is seen, in fact, to have no choice.

The guns-versus-butter argument is almost wholly meaningless. It implies that by trimming off a little fat the nation can devote itself to winning the war in Viet Nam. As Chief Executive, Johnson knows how false this is.

He has had on his desk for some time a report still classified secret showing 21 "high tension" cities where there is steady deterioration in the Negro ghettos. To ignore this and postpone or abandon the programs for making at least a start at correcting a century of injustice is to risk disaster. Violence and rioting on the scale of Watts could break out in any one of these cities in coming months.

But as Commander-in-Chief he has come to understand the nature of the trap that is Viet Nam.

The Mansfield report is believed to have been the most important factor in the common-sense decision the President has for the time being arrived at. That is to make Viet Nam a holding operation while a new and revitalized attempt is underwritten to win the villages and pacify the areas held by the South Vietnamese with American help.

This comes belatedly after the tragic errors of the past have been compounded. The so-called hamlet program was little more than a system of armed stockades within which helpless villagers were confined often at the mercy of returning Viet Cong. The new program is inspired by Maj. Gen. Edward G. Lansdale, consistent advocate of the vital need to win the allegiance of the Vietnamese people. Economic aid to the south will be doubled this year with the full backing of the AID administrator, David Bell, who has long proved his ability and dedication in this difficult post.

Part of the new program is to try to broaden the base of the government in Saigon. It is today hardly more than a shadow government with Premier Nguyen Cao Ky representing a dominant military faction. The critics of negotiation make a powerful point when they say that any agreement to end the war would almost inevitably result in a takeover by the Communists in South Viet Nam in a relatively short time. But the more the government slips into the role of American puppet the less likely it is that any independent regime can ever be established, with South Viet Nam becoming an American protectorate into the indefinite future.

As head of his political party, the third horse he must ride in a race with odds that the founding fathers could hardly have conceived, the President understandably did not show his entire hand. And it is here in the weeks just ahead that the testing will come. For a large part of the military, conspicuously the Air Force, and their spokesmen will fight what appears to be a holding operation looking to an eventual settlement.

To ridicule the President's peace offensive is easy enough. The conventional diplomat shudders in distaste. But there is increasing evidence that it has had a marked effect in both the Allied and non-aligned worlds, and no one can say what may be the results behind the Communist barriers. Here is a man determined to find his way out of the trap who will not stand on the conventional wisdom.

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IN & AROUND TOWN

EDITED BY ROLAND SUNKER



A guide to performers and performances in the Columbus area this week

COLUBMUS HOSTS TWO MARILYNS

"Funny Girl" is funny. At times it is hilarious, yet highlighted with serious and touching dramatic scenes.

Based on the life of Fanny Brice, "Funny Girl" takes place in New York and Baltimore before and during World War I.

The musical score contains many wonderful tunes, including of course the most popular, "People."

Marilyn Michaels, as Fanny Brice, has the Streisand sound in several numbers. She is a good actress, but not a strong comic, which is necessary for this role. Marilyn's comedy is too mechanical and rehearsed. It lacks spontaneity and sparkle. Due to excellent, humorous dialogue and capable directing, she gets the job done.

Lillian Roth, Anthony George and an unknown, Danny Carroll, all turn in fine performances. The almost breath-taking staging of the production numbers makes "Funny Girl," playing at the Hartman Theatre through Saturday, a real crowd pleaser.

Marilyn Maye, her voice, charm, beauty and personality is at the Bowery until Saturday. She is not a vocalist, Marilyn is a singer. One can use all of the adjectives in the book — fabulous, great — and one will not describe her talent.

She is unbelievable.

Miss Maye has terrific styling and phrasing. There is no imitation or copying. It's all Marilyn Maye. Her repertoire runs from show tunes to jazz, with lots of variety in between. There is something for everyone.

As Steve Allen says, "Marilyn is so great, she should be teaching." Let's hope she stays out of the school room and remains on stage. Marilyn's act is too refreshing and exciting for school. She is an entertainer with loads of talent.

Normandy Room A Must

The other night yours truly dined at the newly opened - to - the - public Normandy Room at Stoney Creek. The food is scrumptious, the service superb.

Roger McElroy, the new manager, has many years of experience in the restaurant and hotel field. He was on the staff of the Daniel Boone Hotel in Charleston, and the King Edward Hotel in Toronto, Canada.

Nationally known for his convention and banquet planning, McElroy has arranged a menu offering fine selections of foods prepared to your own taste, at very reasonable prices. Hours of the new dining room are from 5:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays, Sundays 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. and closed Mondays.

The Normandy Room is a short drive from downtown, and should be a must on your menu.

Ole Opry Stars

One blockbuster of a show you don't want to miss is the "Grand Ole Opry" which will be at Veterans Memorial, one night only, Saturday, Jan. 29 at 8:15 p.m. This is one of the oldest shows still on radio.

The tickets are going fast for the performance of stars, such as: Webb Pierce, Red Sovine, Ray Price, the Cherokee Cowboys, Little Jimmy Dickens and Max Powell.

Tickets are on sale at Central Ticket Office (Richman's) 37 N. High-st and at Sears Northland and Town and Country.

VLT Has 'Patterns'

Village Little Theatre's second major production of the season is "Patterns," written by James Reach and adapted from the compelling television play by Rod Serling. "Patterns" will be presented Feb. 3, 4 and 5, 8:30 p.m. in Brownlee Hall of First Community Church, 1320 Cambridge-blvd.

The plays deals with the behind-the-scenes politics of a giant corporation and the struggle of a young executive to make a place for himself in the corporation without sacrificing his own idealistic standards, in spite of the organization and his ambitious wife.

Tickets may be purchased at the door, or by calling Joan Turner, 486-5330.

Irishman's Delight

If you're looking for real Irish hospitality and good food, the Old Tavern Dining Room is the place for you. Featured on the menu is old fashion Irish Stew, made by Pat Malone himself.

Businessmen's luncheons are offered every day. Sunday, the Old Tavern Dining Room specializes in dinners for the entire family.

Irish or not, you'll enjoy the quaintness of this room.



MARILYN MAYE and STEVE ALLEN
". . . she should be teaching"

'Witness' Next At Hartman

One of Hollywood's all-time favorite stars, Ray Milland, heads the large cast of 26 players in "Hostile Witness," as the new American production of this London smash hit plays a pre-Broadway, one-week-only engagement at the Hartman Theatre, Monday evening, Jan. 24 through Saturday, Jan. 29.

The show is produced by Jay Julien, the producer of "A Hatful of Rain," and Andre Goulston. It is directed by Reginald Denham, who was at the helm of such Broadway hits as "Dial M For Murder" and "The Bad Seed."

Odd Jobs . . .

James Bond has had many odd jobs (including the Odd-job who tried to kill him in "Goldfinger,") but none have been any odder than the one Sean Connery, who plays Bond, has had in real life. Again starring as Agent 007 in "Thunderball," now at the Loew's Ohio Theatre, through United Artists release, Connery was a milk-truck driver, a cement mixer, brick layer, steel-bender, printer's assistant and lifeguard . . . and a slightly macabre stint of polishing coffins.

At The Theaters

WE RECOMMEND:

CINEMA EAST — "THOSE MAGNIFICENT MEN IN THEIR FLYING MACHINES."
LOEW'S OHIO — "THUNDERBALL."
RKO PALACE — "NEVER TOO LATE."
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SEE-HEAR!

Things To Do ★ Places To Go ★ People To See

Thursday, Jan. 20

4 p.m. — News Forum. Ohio Union, OSU.

4 p.m. — Lecture. Dr. Milton Friedman, University of Chicago. Banking and Monetary Policy Series. 100 Hagerty Hall, OSU.

4 p.m. — Lecture. Prof. Thomas J. Hanratty, University of Illinois. Thomas A. Boyd Series in Chemical Engineering. 207 Chemical Engineering Building, OSU.

7:30 p.m. — Sports Night. Faculty Club Families. Ice Rink, OSU.

8 p.m. — Workshops on Nature. Beech-Maple Lodge at Blacklick Woods and at Cedar Ridge Lodge at Darby Creek. Darby Creek sessions devoted to "rocks, minerals and fossils." Blacklick sessions devoted to "astronomy."

Friday, Jan. 21

4 p.m. — Lecture. Prof. Lester Lees, California Institute of Technology. Aerospace Series. Civil-Aeronautical Engineering Building, OSU.

7:30 p.m. — Gym Jam. Women's Recreation Association Open House. Pomerene Hall, OSU.

8 p.m. — Far Horizons. (Color Film) "Baja California." Col. John Craig narrating. OSU World Travel Series. Mershon Auditorium.

8 p.m. — Lecture. James B. Donovan, Esquire, of New York City: "Professional Responsibility." Herschel Arant Memorial Lecture. Law Building Auditorium, OSU.

8 p.m. — Ragtime Workshop. Ohio Union, OSU.

Saturday, Jan. 22

10:30 a.m., 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. — Children's Theatre. "The Emperor's New Clothes." University Hall Auditorium. (Also Jan. 23, 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.).

1 p.m.—Swimming. OSU vs. Minnesota. Natatorium, OSU.

1:30 p.m. — Indoor Track. Intrasquad Meet. French Field House.

2:30 p.m. — Basketball. OSU vs. Northwestern. St. John Arena.

7 p.m. — Dinner Dance. Cabaret, Faculty Club, OSU.

8 p.m. — Ice Hockey. Dayton vs. OSU. Ice Rink, OSU.

8:30 p.m. — Concert. Columbus Symphony Orchestra, Evan Whallon conducting with Claudio Arrau, pianist. Veterans Memorial Auditorium.

Sunday, Jan. 23

3 p.m. — Forum. Dr. Solomon Rettig: "The Israeli Kibbutz in Transition." Hillel Foundation.

Monday, Jan. 24

8 p.m. — Faculty Recital. Gordon Epperson, cello. Hughes Hall Auditorium, OSU.

Tuesday, Jan. 25

8 p.m. — "The World Around Us" series. Film program with narration. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Wednesday, Jan. 26

8 p.m. — Dance. Club Union.

Thursday, Jan. 27

4 p.m. — News Forum. Ohio Union.

Radio-TV

Jan. 20, 9 p.m. Arts USA: Theater. "Regional Theater: The Light of New Hope." WOSU-TV 34.

Jan. 21, 8:45 p.m. — The Congress of Strings. Orchestra of 102 young people from 36 states is conducted by Eugene Ormandy. WOSU-TV 34.

Jan. 21, 10 p.m. — Film. "The Helen Morgan Story." WTVN-TV 6.

Jan. 22, 7 a.m. — "The Way Forward." Presented by the Ohio Youth Commission. WLW-C TV 4.

Jan. 22, 2:30 p.m. — Basketball. OSU vs. Northwestern. WLW-C TV 4.

Jan. 22, 3:30 p.m. — ABC Wide World of Sports. Three events. WTVN-TV 6.

Jan. 22, 9:30 p.m. — The Hollywood Palace. Fred Astaire hosts. WTVN-TV 6.

Jan. 23, 12 noon — "An Introduction To The New Testament." Course taught by Dr. Edward W. Bauman. WBNS-TV 10.

Jan. 23, 10 p.m. — "Testing: Is Anybody Honest?" First in a series of full-hour actuality-participation specials. WLW-C TV 4.

Jan. 24, 7:30 p.m. — NET Public Affairs. "Wedding On Saturday." Set in an English village in Yorkshire. WOSU-TV 34.

Jan. 26, 8 p.m. — USA: Music. "Jazz Goes Intellectual: Bop!" The Village Gate in New York's Greenwich Village is the setting for trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie and his quintet. WOSU-TV 34.

Jan. 27, 9 p.m. — USA Theater. "The Professors and the Professionals." Noted actors discuss the combination of professors and professionals in commercial theater and motion picture industry. WOSU-TV 34.

Exhibitions

Jan. 1-Feb. 15—Paintings by Robert King. Battelle Memorial Institute.

Jan. 9-28—Watercolors and prints by William J. Blakesley, Bryson Gallery.

Jan. 15-Feb. 6—"Image of Physics"—from Smithsonian Institution. Center of Science and Industry.

Jan. 1-31—Paintings by Virginia Clarridge. Columbus Public Library.

Jan. 3-31—Prints for young collectors. Ohio State University. Ohio Union.

Jan. 1-31—Paintings by Murray Jones. Otterbein College.

Jan. 1-31—Ceramics by Paul Bogatay. Otterbein College.

Jan. 11-Feb. 14—Intaglio prints of Dr. Harold McWhinnie. Battelle Auditorium.

Jan. 9-28—Painting by Californian Marilyn Erickson. Capital University. Schumacher Gallery.

Jan. 10-Feb. 3 — Oil paintings and watercolors from the Ferdinand Howald collection and sculpture by Prof. David E. Black of OSU. From 12 to 5 p.m. daily. Huntington Trust Building, Broad and Front-sts.

Jan. 6-25 — The Remington Russell Show — Exhibit of Western Art. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Jan. 9-31 — Sumi Exhibit of Ink Wash Drawings by Contemporary Japanese Artists. Children's Gallery, Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Jan. 3-28 — The Woven Forms of Sheila Hicks. OSU Fine Arts Gallery, 156 N. Oval-dr.

Events

Jan. 20 — Columbus Gospel Singing Society. Youth Center, State Fairgrounds.

Jan. 22 — 17th District Eastern Star. Youth Center, State Fairgrounds.

Jan. 23 — Buckeye Quarter Midget Racing. Junior Fair Arena, State Fairgrounds.

Jan. 23 — Columbus Junior Bowling Club. Arts and Crafts Building. State Fairgrounds.

Jan. 24 — Industrial Bridge Club. Arts and Crafts Building, State Fairgrounds.

Jan. 26-27 — Ohio Seed Improvement Association. Arts and Crafts Building, State Fairgrounds.

Jan. 26-27 — John Deere. Youth Center, State Fairgrounds.

Jan. 26 — National Secretaries Association. Youth Center, State Fairgrounds.

Conventions

Jan. 18-20 — Ohio Federation of Soil and Water Conservation Districts. Southern Hotel.

Jan. 19-22 — Ohio Association of Township Trustees and Clerks. Sheraton-Columbus, Neil House and Deshler Cole.

7:00 p.m. COLOR
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Tuesday — True Adventure
Wednesday — Capture
Thursday — America
Friday — Kingdom of the Sea
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Watch the Outdoor Show on WBNS-TV, at the new Sunday 2:00 p.m. time.

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'Century Mark' New Trademark For C-W Five? Teays Valley Victory Paramount For SSL 'Life'

By BOB WHITMAN

"We want one hundred . . . We want one hundred."

Cheerleaders usually don't get the opportunity to lead that cheer, but for the five attractive misses at Canal Winchester, the cheer is pretty popular.

IN FACT, THEY used it twice last weekend as the Indian basketballers roared over the vaunted century mark against Academy and Amanda for 206 points in two games.

The words of Coach Bob Miller before the Amanda game probably jinxed Amanda more than his Indians.

"Things like that (105 points over Academy the night before) don't happen often, we probably won't see it again," Miller said.

"It sure was nice," he added.

CANAL WINCHESTER brought Academy down 105-82 Friday and then scored 101 points to Amanda Clearcreek's 74 Saturday.

Big point men in the 206 scoring spree were Jim Burke (28), Bill Miles (34), Vic Argobright (37), Steve Smith (26), Dick Whitmer (25) and Harris Windsor (22).

This week the spunky (9-1) Indians travel to University (3-8) to attempt to continue their offensive output. Those triple digit games boosted Canal's offensive firepower to 76.5 points per game as compared to the Little Bucks' 59.5 scoring show.

CANAL WINCHESTER will meet a pair of pretty fair offensive minded Little Bucks Friday that must be handled with a dash of defense.

University forwards Gary Brow and Gary Page hold enough of University's points to demand a share in the school.

Brown is current leader with an 18.2 average while Page is scoring 168 points for a 15.2 points per game mark.

THAT TOTAL represents more than half of the Bucks' point output this season.

Canal's scoring is a little more balanced with all starters making a contribution. Whitmer has an 11.8 mark, Burke is currently tops with a 15.5 average, Argobright is scoring 14.4 points a game, slick passing guard Steve Smith has an 8.3 mark and center Bill Miles has scored 9.3 points per outing.

One of the most attractive assets of the Indians' FCL title drive is bench strength they possess. Three subs who have served masterfully when called are Windsor (4.9 per game), Joe Sayre (5.7) and Dave Ferber (3.6).

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP faces a pair of rugged opponents this weekend in Teays Valley and Bishop Hartley. Both of the Rangers' foes are considerably better than their records.

The Rangers (1-8) will need the best of transfer Russ Mobley's abilities plus the continued scoring of John Gorczyca and Ed Hart this weekend.

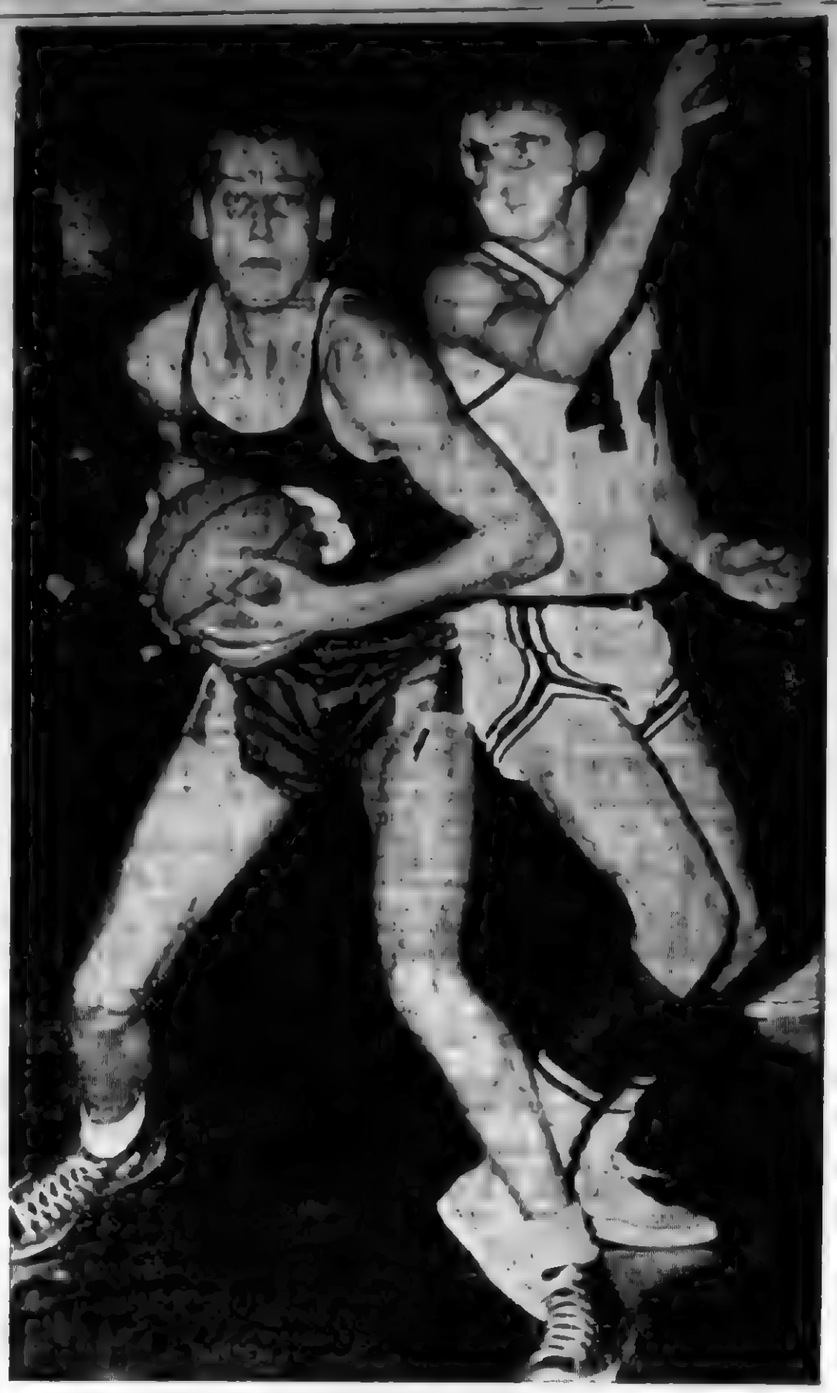
TEAYS VALLEY (6-6) will fashion a slick shooting combine headed by Butch Kinsell's 15.4 points per game.

Hartley will meet with Mobley for the second time this season. He played against them in a Marion Franklin uniform and was held to one point.

The Hawks are paced by a trio of brothers, Rodney, Denny and Doug Parker, all of whom average between 13 and 16 points a game.

IN OTHER AREA action: Groveport (1-9) meets surprising and unbeaten Hilliard (10-0) in Mid-Eight League action Friday.

Larry Hilbert, the Cruiser scoring ace, is averaging 13.8 points per game.



SHOCK WAVE — It's hard to tell whether Hamilton Township eager Russ Mobley (with ball) is amazed that he has no competition for this rebound under the Pleasant View basket or just plain "shook" by the presence of a masked Jeff Coe (44). League-leading Panthers downed Rangers, 57-43.

'Fearless' Predictions

When he looked at this week's list headed by East-Linden, "Fearless" called in ill which probably didn't come as any shock to his faithful followers.

Last week, however, the "Fearless One" called the West-Linden game correctly but had a little trouble with his crystal ball in the CBL and Buckeye Conference.

Overall "Fearless" total is 168-56.

Mt. Vernon at **WORTHINGTON**
HARTLEY at DeSales
CENTRAL at Whetstone
Linden at **EAST**
CANAL WINCHESTER at University
WEST at Brookhaven
WATTERSON at Ready
SOUTH at Walnut Ridge
Marion Franklin at **EASTMOOR**
ST. MARY at Reynoldsburg
NEW ALBANY at West Jeff
Rosary at **DUBLIN**
ARLINGTON at Delaware
BEXLEY at Grandview
Whitehall at **URBANA**
PLEASANT VIEW at Franklin Heights
TEAYS VALLEY at Hamilton Township
Groveport at **HILLIARD**
GROVE CITY at Gahanna
Mifflin at **WESTERVILLE**
CARROLL at Pickerington
DAYTON ROOSEVELT at South
West Jefferson at **MADISON SOUTH**
Academy at **ST. MARY**
Westerville at **REYNOLDSBURG**
Hamilton Twp. at **HARTLEY**
Franklin Hts. at **READY**
Miami Trace at **PLEASANT VIEW**

Area's Top Cage 'Pointmakers'

	Pts.	Ave.
Burke, C-W	155	15.5
Kinsell, TV	170	15.4
Argobright, C-W	144	14.4
Hilbert, Grove.	138	13.8
Frye, Carroll	125	13.8

Northside, W-R 'Invites', Groveport Quad Tastiest Items On Mat Diet

By JACK WITTENMEIER

Two big invitationals and a quadrangular at Groveport highlight high school wrestling fare this weekend as the '65-'66 mat season approaches the halfway mark.

Biggest attraction is scheduled for Worthington where the second annual Northside Invitational unfolds Saturday, bringing together Central Ohio's top three grappling strongboys — DeSales, Worthington and Brookhaven — in an eight-team field which could well indicate the '65 district champion.

JOINING THE above trio will be Whetstone, Westerville, Linden, Arlington and Jonathan Alder.

Prelims get underway at noon with semi-finals (including consolation and loser's bracket competition) finishing up about 5 p.m.

After a break, finals will begin at 7 p.m.

TEAM TROPHIES will be awarded to both winner and runnerup with additional cups going to the top 11 individuals, the invite's "most outstanding wrestler" and the grappler securing the most pins in the least amount of time.

Medals will go to individual runnersup and ribbons will be awarded to third-place finishers.

Admission will be 75 cents for adults (for each of two sessions) and 50 cents for students.

BROOKHAVEN won the event last year with Worthington finishing second and DeSales third.

Host coach Bob McMahan sees the tourney as "nip 'n tuck," adding that both DeSales and Brookhaven have outstanding "tourney" teams while his own Cardinals are more of a "dual" team this season.

F-H INVITATIONAL

ARLINGTON, failing to win a first place, finished fifth with 51 points Saturday at the Falcons' "invite," behind winner West (77 pts.).

The closest the Golden Bears got were finals losses by Nathan Nietz (112) and Bill Hartman (133). Consolation wins (third place) went to Buddy Reuting (127), Terry Barnhill (145), Wes Bates (175) and heavyweight Tom Kahn.

GROVEPORT-CIRCLEVILLE

Pete Nix's Cruisers continued along the path of the unbeatens with their fourth win without defeat last week —a 27-16 verdict over Circleville.

Groveport piled up a heavy 24-0 lead on pins by John Kallies (112), Jeff Nelle (133) and Jack Woodworth (138) and decisions by Jim McConaha, Ron Miller and Skip Musselman.

CIRCLEVILLE rallied strongly but too late—taking wins in four of the final five classes, Tim Michaels' decision at 154 the Cruisers' only scoring after 138.

Groveport is operating without the services of its regular 145-pounder — Bill Nelle, currently sidelined by a bum knee.

Nix lists Nelle as "doubtful" until February.

• • •

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP took it in the chin twice last week—losing in dual competition to Hilliard, 51-0, and getting shutout at the Westerville Invitational, won by DeSales Saturday.

T-V Loop To Drop Babe Ruth Baseball

The league decided not to register boys over 14 years of age this year. This would have the effect of eliminating Babe Ruth teams. There will be a pony league for boys 13 and 14 years of age, however.

Mosquito and Little League teams will also play as well as girls softball teams.

MAVERICK

With Muddy Shoes

By RICHARD L. PAUGH

Grandpa always said "Something's wrong if you fear the newspapers." I believe he was pluperfect right.

Early last fall, I wrote a real nice letter to the paper tigers at Ravenna Arsenal and asked them if I could be on hand to see my deer shot. No one bothered to answer.

I WAS determined to find out if the situation had changed since my last trip there in 1962 — at which time I had repeated attacks of nausea from watching the slaughter. (I love a fair chase, clean kill and proper harvest of our deer herd — but this was nothing like that.)



Paugh

I had printed and sent to the 100 'lucky' shotgun hunter a survey sheet to find out what they saw. Two out of three sheets I got back had witnessed either illegal or unethical hunting at Ravenna.

Three out of four answers asked that the deer be removed from the Arsenal so the rightful owners—the taxpayers—could hunt them.

I'LL QUOTE a few phrases in the words of the hunters:

"One man killed five deer—they use the drawing winners to drive for special friends—I got kind of sick after I saw a small deer caught in a fence and someone shot it—a doe lying in a fence for a week—almost every state law on deer hunting was broken.

"I belive I could have more fun shooting cattle—does this go unnoticed in Columbus and Washington?

"I was delighted to receive your letter. I have been bursting to tell someone—we did the driving for the 16 members of the Firestone Gun Club—It was political all the way—I won't go again—The majority of the deer killed that day were fawns.

"It's a shame this herd can't be saved so that all hunters can have a chance to hunt them—I hope something can be done to keep these animals from being wiped out like cattle in a slaughter house—disgusting—my permit arrived the day of the hunt.

"I couldn't go—if the Maverick hadn't published the drawers list, I wouldn't have known that I was selected.—All ideal stands were occupied by people in jeeps—No sportsmanship, just slaughter.

"We were not allowed to follow cripples—too many people on first name basis with the wardens—much smaller than deer on the outside of the arsenal—32 of us got 30 deer—I had my name drawn to hunt Ravenna but did not receive the permit until the day I was to hunt—We should have laws encouraging the killing of six-month fawns, mine was tender and very good."

SO IT GOES, even the reading of the survey sheets makes me ashamed I'm a part of the human race. The Ravenna Arsenal in northeast Ohio is about 22,000 acres big and completely fenced.

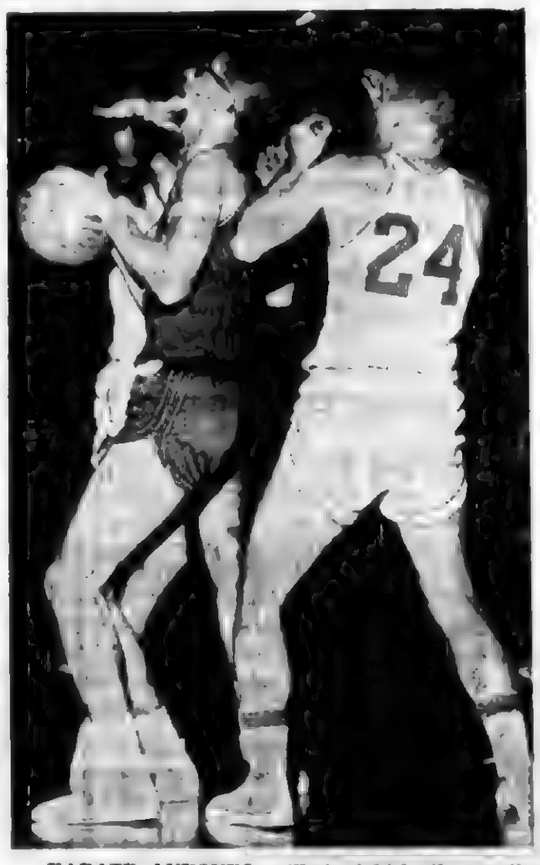
The deer herd is estimated at 1,500 to 2,000—about one-tenth of Ohio's total herd is contained there. These deer are a part of Ohio's heritage and by law belong to the people of Ohio—not to WASHINGTON.

Back during the early years of World War II, the land was condemned and taken from its owners in the name of the defense of our country.

AFTER WW II, like so many wartime gestures, Ravenna was kept in a state of mothballs with the Firestone Company as maintenance people to care for it. Like so many other tax-eating, non-tax producing Federal land, it could be phased out and wouldn't hurt a thing.

Instead, it is maintained as the private hunting ground for Firestone, the Federal government and any friend of a friend that can politic an invite.

IN RESEARCHING this story, I was lied to by the very people who should be trying to get the mess straightened out.



KARATE, ANYONE? — That might be the question asked by Otterbein eager Jim McKee (with ball) as he gets a hand in the face from an unidentified Oberlin player last Saturday. Oberlin's Dick Roberts (24) appears ready to finish the job on McKee at right. Oberlin upset Cardinals in OC match, 73-66. (Photo courtesy of Office of Public Information).

Dill, Goss Add Local Flavor To '66 Otterbein Mat Squad

Two Columbus area students at Otterbein College are members of the varsity wrestling team at Otterbein which opened its season Tuesday, with a home meet against Denison University.

Among the returning lettermen is sophomore Jac Dill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philman Dill, 2015 Dixby-rd. Lockbourne. Dill is wrestling in the 152-lb class. Before entering Otterbein, he was graduated from Groveport High in 1964

THE FRESHMAN list includes Fritz Goss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Goss, 3592 Karl-rd, Columbus. He will be competing in the 167-lb. class.

A 1965 graduate of Brookhaven High, Goss also was a member of the Otterbein football team last fall.

The Cardinal wrestlers under Coach Larry Lintner finished last season with a less-than-desirable 1-7-1 mark and with several returning lettermen who scored well as freshmen should improve the record.

THE OTTERBEIN schedule:

Jan. 22—at Akron
Feb. 2—at Kenyon
Feb. 5—Baldwin-Wallace
Feb. 9—at Ohio Wesleyan
Feb. 15—Capital
Feb. 19—at Muskingum
Feb. 23—at Wittenberg
Feb. 26—at Heidelberg
Mar. 4-5—OC Meet

SE Lions To Sponsor Headpin Tournament

The Southeast Lions Club is sponsoring a Headpin bowling tournament which opens Saturday and runs for four consecutive weekends (Saturdays and Sundays through Feb. 13).

Bowling hours will be from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on these dates at Swan Lanes, 1493 Parsons-av.

First prize will be $150, second, $75 and third, $50. There will be separate prizes for top lady bowlers.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Ethel M. Counsil, 8780 North 3C Highway, Westerville, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Frank O. Henson late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 4th day of January, 1966.
JOSEPH J. VAN HEYDE
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 233780 1-20, 1-27, 2-3

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Magdalene Christman, 4175 Georgesville-Wrightsville Road, Grove City, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Herman T. Christman, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 4th day of January, 1966.
JOSEPH J. VAN HEYDE
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 233706 1-20, 1-27, 2-3

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Dorothy I. Wagner, 268 West Rathbone Road, Columbus, Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Charles H. Wagner late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 4th day of January, 1966.
JOSEPH J. VAN HEYDE
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 233580 1-20, 1-27, 2-3

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Paul W. Latham, 746 Racine Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Maud R. Slyh late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 4th day of January, 1966.
JOSEPH J. VAN HEYDE
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 233656 1-20, 1-27, 2-3

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Frederick W. Nicklaus, Jr., 16 East Lakeview Ave., Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Frederick W. Nicklaus late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 4th day of January, 1966.
JOSEPH J. VAN HEYDE
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 233794 1-20, 1-27, 2-3

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Edith Robison, 1071 South Sixth Street, Columbus, Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of James L. Robison late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 4th day of January, 1966.
JOSEPH J. VAN HEYDE
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 233796 1-20, 1-27, 2-3

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that William L. Schmidt, 36 East Gay Street, Columbus, Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator WWA of the Estate of Louis Karolyi late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 4th day of January, 1966.
JOSEPH J. VAN HEYDE
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 233592 1-20, 1-27, 2-3

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Unadell R. Bennett, 436 Northview Drive, Columbus, Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Ralph C. Bennett late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 4th day of January, 1966.
JOSEPH J. VAN HEYDE
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 233572 1-20, 1-27, 2-3

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that The Huntington National Bank of Columbus, 37 West Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of George M. Curtis, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 4th day of January, 1966.
JOSEPH J. VAN HEYDE
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 233677 1-20, 1-27, 2-3

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Robert W. Newlon, 8 East Long Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of James E. Shoemaker late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 4th day of January, 1966.
JOSEPH J. VAN HEYDE
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 233708 1-20, 1-27, 2-3

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Betty Ford, 208 South Highland Avenue, Columbus, Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of William Ford, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 4th day of January, 1966.
JOSEPH J. VAN HEYDE
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 233614 1-20, 1-27, 2-3

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Elwood L. Carpenter, 2480 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of George I. Case late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 4th day of January, 1966.
JOSEPH J. VAN HEYDE
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 233650 1-20, 1-27, 2-3

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General all around work. 4 hrs. a day. Need own transportation. Call 443-7705 after 5 p.m.

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NEAR GREAT SOUTHERN
3-Bedrm., 1-fl. plan home. 2 car gar., lge. lot, $450 down FHA.
Fay Nall, 279-9365
Bee Realty, 262-1108

GERMAN VILLAGE AREA
2-sty., 2 bedrm., alum. siding, storm windows and doors. Near Whittier, asking $8500.
HERM COOPER, 536-2866.
JOHN HART & CO.
MLS REALTORS 276-2675

GERMAN VILLAGE
Dutch brick, 1½ story, new fnc. and bath. $7900
Welch Real Estate, BE. 8-7881.

Knoll's Realty
Realtors
Announce
The
Opening
Of Our
South Side
Branch Office
617 E. WHITTIER ST.
Phone 444-7879
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
Member of Columbus Board of Realtors
List your property now with expanding company.
Ed Hoskinson
Branch Mgr.
Stop in or call for your FREE copy of Homes For Sale Photo Guide.

SOUTHEAST

NEW TWIN SINGLE
3 Bedrm., 1½ Baths
OFF 1663 MOLER RD.
COMPARE AND PROVE IT TO YOURSELF. Quality built, full div. bsmt., marble sills, side drive, lg. lot. Immediate possession. Ideal home and investment.
GOETZ REALTY, 471-3984

Commercial Zoned
WHITTIER NR. WILSON — 2 story remodeled. 2 rms. panneled. Indiana stone fireplace, 2 baths, full bsmt., chain link fenced yard. Newly painted exterior. Bus stop at door. Priced to sell. Call HAZEL L. MEDORS, REALTY, 237-0249.

$17,500
Lovely ranch home, lge. liv. rm., stone W.B. fireplace, din. "L", 3 bedrms., one 12x16; tile bath, full div. bsmt., alum. storms. East of James Rd. near Livingston. TO SETTLE ESTATE. FHA or VA terms.
AM. 7-4100 AM. 3-5404
J. L. MEHL & CO.

PRICE $11,900
4 bedrm. all brick, very clean. Convenient. Call to see.
Winnie Reed — 488-5576
NORTH COLUMBUS RLTY. INC.

SOUTHEAST

WHITEHALL — 4412 Josephine Lane, Southeast (1st St. so of Main betw. Bernhard - Hamilton Rd.). White stucco bi-level, 2 yrs. old, 4 bedrms., 1½ baths, built-in G.E. range, exhaust fan, dbl. stainless steel sink, disposal, family rm., 2½ car (heated) gar., fence, yard light, patio, 11 trees. Hardwood up, tile down, marble sills. All rooms newly dec. for immed. poss. Private, quiet, on corner lot. 866-0964, owner.

3761 SHAMROCK — BERWICK MANOR. 3 lge. bedrms., colorful built-in kitchen, 2 full baths, full div. bsmt., rec. rm., cor. lot, patio. Turn S. off Livingston on Courtright to Roswell, left to Adair to Shamrock.
MARY TAYLOR REALTOR
BE. 5-6500

MAKE US AN OFFER
SOME OF THE NICEST HOMES FOR THE MONEY ARE INCLUDED BELOW AND MANY EXTRAS IN MOST OF THEM.
1238 ARKWOOD — Stone and stucco ranch. Bsmt., rec. rm., built-in kitchen, 2-car garage, chain link fence. $17,900. Must sell.
1893 RIVERDALE — Stone and stucco split level. Quiet built, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, attached garage, spacious kitchen, built-ins. Vacant. $31,800.
4467 ELLERY — Beautiful ranch home, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, carpeting, patio, fenced yard, garage. Assume loan. Quick possession. $18,900.
1660 BAXTER — Split level, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, family room, garage, fenced yard. Owner transferred. $17,500.
1800 STRIEBEL — Stone and stucco split level, dining room, big kitchen with all the built-ins, family room, 2 baths, 4 bedrms., bsmt., central air conditioned, fenced yd., adjacent to St. Philip's. $35,500
4436 DRIFTON — Must be seen inside to be appreciated. Ranch (brick), full bsmt., 3 big bedrms. up, one down, living-dining ell combination, built-in kitchen, huge family room, screened porch, 3 baths, beautiful carpeting, central air conditioning. $25,900.
We also have some new homes (custom built) in Reynoldsburg. $18,900 up to $23,500. Close to St. Pius School.
JOE HOLLERN, RLTR. 236-5563

SOUTHWEST

RENT WITH LAND CONTRACT TO BUY—
3 bedrooms, nice kitchen, range, washer, dryer, "L" din. area, high-beamed ceiling in liv. rm. with fireplace. New carpet. Don't wait. Call Wilcox, 878-5110
WILCOX - ROACH REALTY

NEAR GEN. MOTORS and WESTINGHOUSE. NO down payment—NO closing costs. BRICK, 3-bedrm., 1-fl. plan WITH attached garage. Vacant. $15,000.
Fay Nall, 279-9365
Bee Realty, 262-1108

NORTH

WANTED! ! !
Have buyers for brick doubles or large brick home in OSU area. ELLEN KING, 882-3236.
Gall & Goss, Realtors
AM. 7-1291

CLINTONVILLE
PRICED way under $13,900. Mod. 3 bedroom home. Knotty pine breakfast rm. Bsmt., garage. On bus line.
DON BOPE REALTY AM. 7-4455

AR-1 Zoned
ONLY $7500
INDIANOLA AVE. — Lge. 4-bedrm. brick 2-story, 46x84 ft. lot. Extra 46 ft. cor. lot available.
GOETZ REALTY — 471-3934

NORTH

1417 N. 5th St.
3 Bedroom, 1-story, clean as a pin. 27 ft. carpeted living room with fireplace. Call for appt.
BETMAR
Realty and Const. Co. 274-8461

OSU East of High
16 Rms., 4 Baths, Brick
HOME PLUS $8000 YR. INCOME
One of the finest rooming houses in this area. Beautiful pri. 5-rm. and bath apt. on 1st for owner. 2nd and 3rd rent to students. Full bsmt., new gas fncs. and water heaters, lovely yard, 2-car gar. Looking for something way above average, see this. Call Mr. Moore, AM. 7-9463; Mon. 262-1183.
C. R. O'NEIL & CO.
2346 N. High St. Rltrs. MLS.
262-1183

NORTHEAST

OPEN SUNDAY
4423 [illegible] Rd. — 2-story brick and alum. exterior. 3 blocks W. of Northland. 4 bedrms., carpeted liv. and din. rms., elec. kitchen, att. garage. 22' screened porch, fenced yard. Bus on corner, Clinton, Maize, St Matthias. Schools: Brookhaven, DeSales. Owner, 268-1029.

$150 DOWN
3 bdrm. ranch with garage, full bsmt. Payments $75 mo. IRENE LYNCH 262-0426
GOSS, REALTORS
262-1183 885-9338

NORTHEAST

JUST LISTED
1½ story, 3 bedrms., liv. w.-w. carpeted, kitchen, din. area, full bsmt., side drive, fenced yard. Call JIM or JEAN BERRY, 268-7188.
Joe Brant, Realty

Want Extra Income?
Drive By! ! !
1191 — 23rd Ave. 2—1-flr. plan homes on 1 big lot. Excel. cond. 1 home furnished, gar., $200 monthly income. Top bank loan or can be bought "O" dn. on G.I loan, $12,500. $86 mo. complete.
REMY
REALTOR — AM. 8-7700

JOHN BOVA REALTY
885-9338
4 bedrms., $14,300. Located on Jermain Dr., Amvet Vill. $450 cash down buys this very clean home with liv. rm., kitchen and Florida room. Also 1½ car gar.

3 bedrm. brick ranch, $18,900. 3 bedrms., lg. fam. rm., lg. liv. rm., lg. kitchen with built-ins, full basement, panel weave fenced back yard. Side drive. 3 yds. old. Will sell with $900 cash down, payments of $130 mo., incl. taxes and insurance. Call
JOHN BOVA REALTY,
885-9338, day or night

LINDEN BEST BUY
STONE FRONT ALUM. SIDING
$11,900 - $400 Dn. FHA
This is a beautiful home occupied by adults and in top condition. Lovely carpeted liv. rm., modern kchn. with dinette, 3 nice bedrms. and tile bath. Full bsmt., gas fnc., storms, nice lot, side drive. See today. Call
Gene Moriarty
C. R. O'NEIL & CO.
Realtors - MLS
2346 N. High St. 262-1183

NORTHWEST

Adrian
Real Estate
1819 W. LANE, 486-1111

NORTHWEST

GRANDVIEW
BY OWNER
ELMWOOD-AV. S. OF FIRST
SPACIOUS 3 BEDRM. HOME
Remodeled bath and kchn. with dishwasher. Din. rm., liv. rm. with wood-brn. fireplace. Good w-to-w carpet. 1-car gar. with storage shed. Shaded and fenced back yard with patio. Shown by appt. 486-5351. Low taxes.

FARMS

61 ACRES
18 ACRES OF WOODS
3-bedrm. ranch, near Marysville, O., $18,000. Call QUEEN, 279-8433.
RINEHART REALTY — 378-6316

25 ACRES
About 2,000 ft. of road frontage located on a corner, N.W. Franklin County. Terms available. Call BURTON.
BURTON REALTY, 488-4668

Investment Property

O. S. U. Investment
WE have several pieces of investment property showing high income yield.
BOB WEST — 488-7094
MOSS REAL ESTATE
486-3006

143 E. FRAMBES
BRICK — Room for 12 students, furniture goes with property. Ideal for home and investment. $21,000. Call Mr. Cummings, BE. 1-8367.
Chas. F. Johnson, Realt'r
CA. 4-8431

Industrial—Business Prop.

JOHN BOVA REALTY
885-9338
Business Building, $15,000 — On Hudson St. Includes large store room, 3 rm. apt., 2-car garage. Terms possible.
JOHN BOVA REALTY
885-9338

Industrial—Business Prop.

BROAD AND CENTRAL
All Brick - Cement Building. Suitable for lab., union hall, offices, lodges or warehouse.
SPECIAL "SMITTY" SMITH
BR. 4-6529 Realtor BR. 4-6529

BUILDERS

HAVE LOTS. WILL CUSTOM BUILD. WE ALSO TAKE TRADES. 237-3751.
Allstate Inc. Realtors

LOT FOR SALE

1 ACRE LOT
ON SUNBURY Rd. Has water frontage on Hoover Lake. $7900.
JOHN BOVA REALTY
885-9338

LOTS $3,000 UP. Near river and just north of Zoo. Some terms. 198 ft. frontage.
GENE FULSCHER
REALTY 451-1571

COMMERCIAL LOTS
Morse Rd. and Cleveland Ave.
JOHN BOVA REALTY
885-9338

LOTS — SOUTHWEST
½ to 5 Acres — $1800 up. Check our building prices, also. Call WILCOX - ROACH REALTY
878-5411

BEAUTIFUL EASTMOOR LOT
Among $35,000 homes. Priced at only $7300. Call SHERWOOD WALKER, 237-1909.
The Robert Weiler Co.
231-3225 REALTORS
175 S. HIGH ST.

1 ACRE LOT, near Five Points, Ohio. 866-0085.

COTTAGES

Lake View Cottage
Cor. lot, 6 rms. furn., 1 floor, boat, dock, beautiful yard. Buckeye Lake. Will sacrifice.
[illegible]

PARTITION SALE

I will offer for sale at PUBLIC AUCTION on the premises, 137 LAWRENCE AVE., NEW ROME, on
Sat., Feb. 19, 1966, 2 P.M.



Frame 1-story shingle 5-room dwelling with 2 full baths, basement, 2-car garage, with 2 lots.

Appraised at $19,000.00. Must bring not less than 2/3 thereof.

TERMS OF SALE: $500.00 on day of sale. Balance on delivery of Sheriff's Deed and abstract or title policy.

INSPECTION: Neighbor at 124 Lawrence Ave. has key.

NOTE: Sale is on the premises.
Stacy R. Hall, Sheriff
Earl Brownlee, Deputy
Robert R. Richards, Attorney
88 E. Broad St. - 224-8118

NORTHWEST

GRANDVIEW
BY OWNER
ELMWOOD-AV. S. OF FIRST
SPACIOUS 3 BEDRM. HOME
Remodeled bath and kchn. with dishwasher. Din. rm., liv. rm. with wood-brn. fireplace. Good w-to-w carpet. 1-car gar. with storage shed. Shaded and fenced back yard with patio. Shown by appt. 486-5351. Low taxes.

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Industrial—Business Prop.

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Business Building, $15,000 — On Hudson St. Includes large store room, 3 rm. apt., 2-car garage. Terms possible.
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BROAD AND CENTRAL
All Brick - Cement Building. Suitable for lab., union hall, offices, lodges or warehouse.
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BR. 4-6529 Realtor BR. 4-6529

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JOHN BOVA REALTY
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LOTS $3,000 UP. Near river and just north of Zoo. Some terms. 198 ft. frontage.
GENE FULSCHER
REALTY 451-1571

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Among $35,000 homes. Priced at only $7300. Call SHERWOOD WALKER, 237-1909.
The Robert Weiler Co.
231-3225 REALTORS
175 S. HIGH ST.

1 ACRE LOT, near Five Points, Ohio. 866-0085.

COTTAGES

Lake View Cottage
Cor. lot, 6 rms. furn., 1 floor, boat, dock, beautiful yard. Buckeye Lake. Will sacrifice.
[illegible]

Christopher

2 bedrooms—Air conditioned, disposal, basements, redecorated. Nr. Northland Shopping Center, Churches, Schools. Private lane with ample parking.

1944 Oakland Park

268-4765

Fairglades Plaza

Maize Rd. and Moon

2 bedrooms — Air conditioned, disposal, basements, redecorated. Nr. Northland Shopping Center, Churches, Schools. Private lane with ample parking.

263-7648

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

WAITRESS — Part-time, living west, neat. 279-7669

STENOGRAPHER
Exper., fast, accurate typist for Ediphone work and general typing. North Side office with pleasant working conditions, liberal fringe benefits. Send resume to Box 196, c/o Spectator, 2465 W. Broad St.

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

Carriers Needed
Routes
Open
Send name, address, phone number and age to The Spectator, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus.
[illegible]

MEN and WOMEN
Permanent full-time and part-time positions now open in new public relations program. Full-time personnel earn more than $100 per week. Salary, bonus. Transportation furnished. Must be able to work with little or no supervision. Phone BE. 4-[illegible]

WANTED
Men or women. Unusual opportunity, conducted from your own home. Full or part time. Call 1 to 3 p.m. 231-3388.

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

Young man or woman interested in operating Davidson Offset Press and preparation of plates. Should have interest in diversified office duties with abilities to make up parts lists and instruction manuals. Must be high school graduate with some mechanical aptitude and typing ability.
Contact Mr. Selmer weekdays 8 to 5, 887-4357, Belt Corp. Orient, O.

WANTED
FRY and GRILL COOK
Apply In Person
After 11 A.M. Mon., Tues., Fri.
MILLER'S VILLAGE INN
241 JOHNSTOWN RD.
GAHANNA

WE NEED 25 men or women to work 25 hours per month to earn $25 per week. Call 279-6133, 9-11 a.m. or 7-9 p.m.

3C—EMPLMT. AGENCIES

DAWSON
Personnel Service
33 S. High St CA. 8-3401

3C—EMPLY. AGENCIES

Nationwide
RECEPTIONISTS
Executive office, attractive $450
Main Stem, elite office 9-5 $400
Public service, real nice ... $380
Financial-steno, Tri Village $325
Convention, public contact $325
Transportation, some fig's $290
Sales office, general secy. $350
Personnel, dntn., attractive $325
Organizational, lite secy. ... $300
Young finance, phones, cashier ... $240

Male Clerical
TRAINEE ... to $433
Age 20 to 30. Start in office and move up quickly. Light typing and sharp personality.
TYPIST ... to $450
Typing. H.S. grad. Draft exempt. Work with top executives. Type 40 wpm. A beginner is OK.
H.S. GRAD $275
Young. No experience required. Neat appearance. Company will send you to college at night if you wish.
TELLER [illegible]
Age 21 up. Some experience required. Executive potential.

The Friendly Agency
RAY E. GRAHAM & ASSOC.
1108 Beggs Bldg.
21 E. State
Certified Employment Consultants

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

IRONINGS in my home. Liv.-Hamilton area. 235-0715.

IRONINGS DONE in my home. Ph. 444-2808. 204 Frebis Ave.

IRONINGS DONE in my home, very neat, and also baby sitting 443-3986.

IRONINGS IN MY HOME. Southeast. 491-2186.

IRONINGS, pick up and deliver. 279-[illegible].

IRONING DONE in my home, Whitehall area. 235-1275.

DO YOU HAVE anything to offer a very alert semi-retired lady? Call 274-6296.

IRONINGS to do in my home. Located at Berwick Plaza. Telephone 235-5064.

IRONING, my home, nr. Reynoldsburg Shop. Center. 866-2721.

CHRISTIAN lady needs steady work. Husband permanently disabled. Prefer West Side Box 192, The Spectator Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad, Columbus, Ohio.

WOMAN will do typing, send out bills, advertising. Take your calls. HU. 6-4647.

DO IRONING in my home. 268-3189

IRONINGS IN MY HOME. Reasonable. South. 443-9743.

WASHING, ironing, curtains done, my home. White. BR. 4-9966.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

IRONINGS IN MY HOME. Whitehall. 866-1675.

IRONING in my home, reasonable. Excellent references. 221-9100.

IRONING — $4.00 BASKET. Pick up and deliver. 443-3863.

IRONINGS DONE IN MY HOME. BR. 4-5893.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

VIC. YEARLING—Broad. Child care, by home. 3 or older. 235-1201.

BABY SITTING by day or week, in my home, AMVET Village area. 258-1414.

BABYSITTING in my home by the day or week near Town and Country. Phone 235-2124.

BABY SITTING, my home, east. 237-7276.

BABYSIT, my home, weekends and evenings. 276-9600 between 12:30 and 2:30.

BABYSITTING, my home. Eakin School area. 274-5344.

BABYSITTING, my home, St. Agnes area. [illegible]

BABY SIT, my home. Vic. Hamilton and Livingston Ave. 231-1798.

WANT BABY SITTING, my home. 276-1709.

CHILD CARE, my home. Day or night. Fenced yard. 444-7983.

5A—DAY NURSERY

BLAZERS WEE WISDOM NURSERY - KINDERGARTEN
EAST, 1700 COURTRIGHT RD.
237-9718 — SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR SAT.

DAKOTA RICH NURSERY
Pre-school training, supervised play. Hot lunches. Fenced playground. License for 35 children. 6 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. CA. 1-9676.

MOTHER HUBBARD Day Nursery. 471-7040 or 471-2086.

6—HOMES & APTS. UNFURNISHED

1360 OAK ST.—7 rms., modern, $80 mo.
LAMBERT REALTY—CA. 1-7556

GROVEPORT — 4-bedrm. ranch, 2-car gar. 836-3691 after 5 p.m.

HILLIARD — 3300 Lacon Rd., 3 bedrm. furn. or unfurn. home, w. to w. carpeting, fenced back yard. 876-5618.

EAST NEAR WHITTIER
Single 5 rm. home, modern kchn. and bath, full bsmt., will rent furnished or unfurnished, deposit required
JOHN HART & CO.
MLS. REALTORS — 276-2675

COLUMBUS
HOME RENTALS
½ DOUBLES — GAS FNCS
$80 TO $75
Call — 444-7869

HILLTOP — 5 rm. apt., bath, gas heat, gar. $70. CA. 8-2361.

LEASE
PURE OIL CO. STATION
2 BAY — HIGH VOLUME
Rt. 16, Summit Rd.
OWNER RETIRING. For information call TU. 5-4414 or after 6 p.m. call BE. 5-2257.

FOR LEASE
3 BAY SERVICE STATIONS
EAST COLUMBUS ON STATE ROUTE
NEAR CAPITAL UNIVERSITY.
HIGH VOLUME. OWNER DECEASED.
FOR INFORMATION
CALL - TU 5-4414 DAYS
OR BE 5-2257 AFTER 6 P.M.

6—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

OSU — ½ dbl., 2 bdrms., gas fnc. $65. AX. 9-9727 or AM. 7-0640.

WEST
GRIGGS RD.—3 bedroom Ranch Type Twin Single. 268-0312, 8:30 to 4:30. 268-1918 after 5 p.m. and Sunday.

HILLIARD
3 BEDRM. ranch, good condition. 20 min. from downtown, $95 mo. with a possible deal on a loan assumption. CALL —
PROPCO
876-6671 or 876-6628

MIDTOWN
E. LONG — 2 rm. efficiency. All utilities paid. Adults. $37.50
MT. VERNON — 3 rm. 2nd flr., gas heat, on bus line and near shopping ... $40.00
E. 11TH-AV—3 rm., 3 bedrm., gas furnace, garage ... $70.00
MAUGER MANAGEMENT CO.
238-2906, 131 E. State St., Realtor
MAUGER MANAGEMENT CO.
238-2906, 131 E. State St., Realtor

HILLTOP — ½ twin single, 1 bedrm. Excellent cond. Basement, garage, choice of 2 buses. Near everything. Very good area. $90. E. DEAN PUTTS, REALTOR, 276-3500.

WESTGATE — Modern ½ twin apt., 1 bedrm., basement. $75. 1 block to Broad. BR. 8-1482.

NEAR RIVERSIDE HOSPITAL
Split-level, elec. kitchen. Att. garage. Children welcome.
DICK GOSS, 885-9338.
GOSS REALTORS
262-1183

6—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

EAST
BARNETT-RD. — New 4-rm., 2-bedrm., full bsmt., gas furnace, built-in range and hood. Refrig. optional. $100 to $105.
Mauger Management Co.
131 E. State, Realtor — 238-2906

HILLTOP, N. OF BROAD
3 rm. modern apt. Kitchen furnished. $60. No children. 274-3188 - 279-1341.

NEW ROME—Like new 2 bedrm. with bsmt., carport. $105 mo. "TWINK" STARR REALTORS
878-4366.

4 RMS. and bath. Ten min. to downtown and close to bus line. 224-2803 after 5:30 p.m.

CANAL WINCHESTER
New 3 bedrm. home with garage, $105 mo. 837-4685.

SOUTH
1370 PARSONS — 3 rm., bedrm., 1st. flr., bsmt., gas fnc., garage. Adults ... $60.00
MAUGER MANAGEMENT CO.
131 E. State, Realtor — 238-2906

859 S. OAKLEY — 5 rm., ½ dbl. Carpet, air cond. $80. 279-0201.

EAST — ½ dbl. Newly decorated. Everyone welcome. 253-3223.

SULLIVANT AVE. — 3 bedroom double. 889-1898.

GROVE CITY — 4075 Big Run Rd. 3 rm. apt. $80 mo. 875-2474.

86 S. BURGESS—Lower, 4 rms., bath. $80. 276-6111.

BEXLEY — Garage apt., 3 rms., stove, refrig. $85, plus utils. Refs. required. CL. 2-8523.

6—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

1 AND 2-bedrm. unfurn apts., near G.M. and Westinghouse. TR. 9-8606 — TR. 8-5198

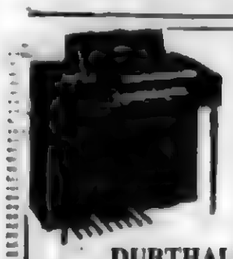
2516½ W. BROAD —

"Could Have Sold Car and TV Dozen Times"

Quotes, Glenn Jordan, 1040 Geneva,
He ran these two ads only one time in The Spectator and sold both the car and TV.

'54 DODGE CLUB COUPE, 26,000 actual mi. Good cond. $300. BR. 6-1238

PHILCO TV, 21", R operation. $10 BR. 6-1238.



DURTHALER
For
Lowrey Organs
From
$495



DURTHALER
Organ and Piano Sales
443-8807—3807 Leabhevrne—443-1440

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

PARK MOTEL, 4440 W. Broad. Rms., $10 - $20 wk. BR. 4-7034

SOUTH — SLEEPING ROOMS. Kitchen privileges. 444-1084.

180 EDGEVALE RD., nr. E. Broad. Nice rm. for gent. Refs. BE. 8-8084.

SLPG. ROOM, employed gentleman. BR. 4-2048.

6B-1—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

EAST — Near Oak, rm. with kchn., priv'gs., laundry. Integrated. CL. 2-8311 or CL. 2-9608.

6C—OFC. & DESK SPACE, STOREROOMS

ARLINGTON
OFFICE OR SALES Building on Riverside Drive. Mr. Morelock, HU. 8-2030, HU. 8-7490

OFFICE SPACE, BEXLEY — 2-rm. suite, $110. Will rent separately. 2546 E. Main St., BE. 8-3479.

TWO OFFICES in the Great Southern Shopping Center. 14x40 ea. Reasonable. Call Mr. Warner, CA. [illegible].

STOREROOM — Suitable for barber or beauty shop. Inquire 1699 Parsons Ave.

7—WANTED TO RENT

REFINED working widow wants to share a widows or widowers home. Write box 196, c/o Spectator, 2466 W. Broad St.

7A—MISC'L FOR RENT

SUCCESSFUL rummage store, racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 day, $50 wk. 982 E. Main, 231-8006.

7B—BUS. OPP.

18 HOLE GOLF COURSE for sale, Reynoldsburg. 866-5346.

DISTRIBUTORSHIPS
Full or part-time. All types. No fees. P. W. Research, 88 E. Broad, 228-5701.

Want to sell your business? Stop in, write or phone
JEFFRIES & CO.
1864 S. High Brokers 444-9866

8—INSTRUCTION

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
Business Administration, Industrial Mgt., Accounting, Electronics, Drawing, Secretarial Courses.
Franklin University
40 W. Long, YMCA. 224-6237.

TEACHER, certified in high school math, would like to do evening tutoring. 486-7028.

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

GUITAR, accordion and piano lessons in your home. Pedagogist in your area. MUNSON MUSIC, 291-6583

Guitar, Mandolin, Banjo. Lessons, Sales, Service. AL ABRAMS 1943 SULLIVANT AVE. 279-4163

VIOLIN LESSONS in your home. BR. 4-8129 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

PIANO - ORGAN
SINCE 1932
Lessons In Your Home Or Our Studios.
Teacher In Your Area
Bertha M. Daarud
276-6141

MUSIC LESSONS in your home, all instruments. Al Longstreth, 274-1078.

ORGAN lessons in my home. Beginners only. 274-2594.

PIANO INSTRUCTIONS
In Studio or Your Home
L. W. Fenstermacher, BR. 4-1779

GUITAR CLASS lessons, special price, Al Longstreth, 274-1078.

BEXLEY STUDIO — Piano, organ, harpsichord. BE. 1-8076.

BEGINNERS — Piano lessons in my home. Vic. Brookshire South. 279-7216.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

WURLITZER Console Piano with bench, Italian walnut finish, like new, $480. 878-6759 after 5 p.m.

OLDS TRUMPET with case, like new, $60. BR. 9-9817.

$300 MARTIN Guitar and case, $170; Gibson mandolin and case, like new, both for $200. 443-3458 before 2 p.m. or after 11 p.m.

PRACTICE PIANOS $30 up
PLAYER PIANOS
ROLLS 99c ea.
A-1 PIANO SALES - SERVICE
1874 S. HIGH 444-6357

WURLITZER ACCORDION, 120 bass. $180. 237-8666.

Lowrey Holiday Organ
Like New.
Sacrifice—Only
$550.00
471-2264

ORGAN SALE
Used Organs ..... $95 up
New Spinet Piano $600
Beautiful Selections
EASY TERMS
Open daily 9:30 A.M. - 9:30 P.M.
Open Every Sunday 1-4 P.M.
RIDDLE
Accordion and Pianoland
2626 E. 5th Ave. — 258-1198

ORGAN, Hammond, Everett, 2 manual, walnut finish, excel. cond., used 1 yr. 444-7664.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

ESTEY ORGAN, electric, $50. [illegible]

PIANO, upright, good condition. $20. 274-6660, 279-2255.

NEW GEORGE RIDDLE Chord Organ, $100. Can be seen 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. only, at 1846 E. Lakeview, Linden.

USED PIANO, $25. 2938 E. 5TH AVE. 258-1183

ORGAN, Thomas, built-in Leslie. Bench and music. Excellent condition. $675. 885-8683.

SAXOPHONE, Martin, alto. Will trade for elec. guitar with amplifier. 258-8348.

UPRIGHT PIANO, Wentworth, $100. 235-7273.

DRUM SET
TRAP SET — Premier drums and hardware, black pearl. Snare, tom-tom, floor-tom, bass drum, hi-hat stand, cymbal, seat, foot pedal and brushes. 1 yr. old. Cost $660. Now $475. Call BR. 9-9293.

Clearance Sale
Spinet Piano with Hammond Organ attachment $495
Thomas Organ, 13 pedals $265
Console Piano, Story and Clark, Mahogany, and bench $329
Lowrey Organ — 1966 Holiday model, walnut $695
Spinet Piano — Early American, Maple $395
Listed above are just a few of our many bargains during this clearance sale. Every piano and organ drastically reduced in price.
Open Daily 'Til 5
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 'Till 9
TERRY PIANOS - ORGANS
3321 N. High AM. 3-1777

RENT A NEW PIANO FROM RIDDLE PIANOLAND.
2926 E. 5TH AVE. — CL. 8-1193

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANOS TUNED — $8
GUARANTEED. REFS. GIVEN. PIANOS BOUGHT AND SOLD. [illegible]

13—WANTED TO BUY

WANTED — GAS LOG, 24" to 36" long. 236-6179.

Highest Price
PAID [illegible]
SCRAP IRON AND METAL
FREE PICK-UP. CL. 3-4696.

FURNITURE wanted: refrigs., TV's, ranges. House full or room full. (Dealer). 279-4270.

WANT PLAYER PIANO, good condition. 224-4615.

WANTED: Modern bedroom suite; breakfast set with 6 chairs. 866-8862 after 5.

SCRAP All Kinds
[illegible]
1061 McKINLEY — CA. 4-8881

CASH for good used furniture, antiques, misc. CA. 4-2426.

WANTED: USED port. TV's, any condition. AX. 1-9234.

TV'S WANTED!
Prefer portables. 491-7392.

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COINS
All American Coin Co.
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NEEDED — Good, strong furniture, antique or modern. Wringer washers, refrigs., tools, machinery, guns. Anything of value. Cash immediately. 2019 GANTZ RD. — TR. 5-4606

We Now Pay
40c
Per 100 Lbs.
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FRITCH JEWELERS
WE BUY OLD COINS
AMERICAN and FOREIGN
2390 W. BROAD ST.

WE PAY top dollar for furniture, appliances, or will sell for small fee.
Van Meter Auction Co.
505 N. High — 221-1704

WE BUY FURNITURE OF ANY DESCRIPTION. 299-3987.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

SIMMONS SOFA BED, SLEEPS 2, FAIR COND., $30. 268-4115

2 STEEL WARDROBES, 23½"x 42"x66", sliding doors; 20"x 40"x66", 3 doors; Holley 4 bbl. carb. and intake for 272, 292, 312 Ford; 2 snow tires, 8.00x14, mounted on Ford wheels. Phone 878-5946 aft. 4.

WILL TRADE 11 cu. ft. Frigidaire refrigerator for apt. size gas range. Call 1-873-3042 after 4 p.m.; any time weekends.

ICE SHOE SKATES, girl's sz. 6-6½, AM. 7-7362.

CORNICES — 6 for triple and dbl. windows. HU. 8-5604.

GIRLS' COATS, dresses and misc., sz. 12 mo.; boys' suits, sz. 2; bottle sterilizer; pink bunting; stroller; man's suit, sz. 46; toys. 274-1664.

TWO BOYS' bikes — One 26 in. and one 20 in.; two 7.50x14 w.w. tires. AM. 3-6464.

RCA tbl. model TV; Frigidaire refrig. Reas. 866-2068.

CONTENTS apt., 1 bedrm. Rugs, dis. set, sectional, misc. 236-1040.

TYPEWRITER, Royal electric, completely automatic, late model, $80. 236-1414.

5-PC. CHROME dinette, $18; 6 drawer chest, $8; cricket chair, $6; pr. maple end tbls., $7; 16 lb. bowling ball, bag, $9. BR. 8-6391.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

FURNITURE: Leaving town, must sell Thurs., Fri., Sat. Liv. rm., dinette, 2 bedrooms, all like new. Everything individually priced to sell. Come see for yourself. 725 Eastmoor Blvd., Apt. 8, or phone 237-2109.

FUR CAPE, GOOD CONDITION, $50. 866-9446.

SOFA BED; 2 chests; chifferobe; mirrored vanities with drawers; dinette cupboard; mahog. and leather settee; 2 desks; port. TV; elect. sew. machine; oil and elect. lamps; ladies' coats; jewelry and shoes; dishes; 2 prs. shoe ice skates; child's stroller; sled; misc. Reas., or trade 291-8573.

8 CU. FT. REFRIG., $45 for quick sale. 15 cu. ft. upright freezer, $75. Both in excellent condition. 231-9662.

TYPEWRITER, IBM electric, just reconditioned. $55. 263-0998

23" RCA TV CONSOLE, $54. 231-9377.

LOVELY CASHMERE coat, sz. 16-18. Orig. $110, like new, $28. Cocktail dresses, 22½-34½, worn once, $18. 221-6377.

DINETTE SET, chrome, 5 pc., $16. UN. 6-3793.

One Horse Open Sleigh Cutter type. $75. 866-0827.

HIGH BACK maple rocker, excel. cond., $12. 263-8639 aft. 5

DELTA table saw, 8"; Walker Turner jig saw, 24"; molder and planer, 6"; Walker Turner wood lathe, 40"; ¾ ton air cond., 12S; asbestos shingle cutter, $20. 879-8275.

2 TIRES mounted on rims, 7.50x 14, driven about 1,000 miles. First class. Sell for $25 each BR. 4-8702.

BICYCLE
Inventory reduction. Store hrs. wk. days 12 to 8. Sat. 9-6. 1260 N. High

FIREWOOD
Delivered and Stacked, $25 cord, $12.50 per rick. 882-6826

PUBLIC AUCTION
FURNITURE — APPLIANCES
Bank and Finance Co Repossessions
Monday — Jan. 24
7:00 P.M.
SQUARE DEAL AUCTION
601 N. High — CA. 8-3462

BOY'S, GIRL'S bikes and frame. 263-7414.

TIRES, 8.50x14 Premium wsw, less than 6 mos. old., less than 500 miles. No reas. offer refused. 274-0921.

TRI-POWER for 389 cu. in. Pontiac, $90. 863-6083.

TAKE OVER payments on furniture. Owner leaving town. 274-1564.

NEVER used portable Draft Beer Bar — take over payments. 866-7341.

TV and antenna, console. Blk. and white. A-1 cond., reas. [illegible]1.

COLOR TV, NEEDS REPAIR, $75. 875-2282.

LGE. GREEN uphl. liv. rm. rocker, good cond., $30. 274-6253.

BEDRM. SUITE, good cond., $25; table saw, new motor, $35; heavy duty portable air compressor, mounted on rubber tires, has gas engine plus elec. motor, $200. TR. 9-9149

TIRE CHANGER, Service station type, $40. TR. 9-9149.

4 SKIN — Mink scarf, excel. cond. 237-6517.

RANGE, 40" gas. Vi[illegible]ran, $35. 444-7008 — 44[illegible] after 5.

FIRE SCREEN, tools, hot, brass, never u[illegible] 443-3186

BABY crib, complete, $10 866-2421

DINETTE SET, 5-pc. walnut, full Rollaway bed. 491-6324, 869 Olympia Dr.

WASHING machine, Speed Queen, manual, good cond., $25. 443-3153.

HOSPITAL bed with side rails; wheel chair, gd. cond.; Nursery chair. 279-2058.

3 BOY'S sport coats, sz. 30, 40, 36; boy's blk. suit, sz. 36, like new. 279-4761.

ELECTRIC range, Westinghse. deluxe, 30", like new, $125. 443-3155

1 USED Thermo-Fax copying mach. compl. with paper Excel. cond. Mrs. Alexander, 238-3311, days.

FOR SALE: Go Kart and engine Bug and Mc10. Live axle, slicks, many extras. $110. 274-5866, 731 S. Eureka Ave.

STOREWIDE
PIANO and ORGAN
CLEARANCE
A few of many bargains!
Used—Floor Samples—Studio Used
Smallest Size Spinet Piano $195
Rebuilt Console Piano
Like new, excellent tone, lovely walnut finish $550
New Spinet Pianos
Compare to $650 ..... $475
Grand Pianos — Reconditioned
Choice of 5, Steinway, Kurtzman, Premier, Lester, Cable. All in excellent cond.
Priced at ..... $595 and up
Kimball Transistor Spinet Organ
Like new $695
Hammond Organ
Model A with reverb tone Cabinet ..... Only $1550
Conn Spinet Organ
Used in Studio only. Save $400
Many, Many Other Bargains
No Down Payment! Terms to Suit You!
Liberal Trade!
WILLIAMS MUSIC STORE
211 S. High St. CA. 1-6737
OPEN MON. and THURS. TILL 9 P.M.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

FABRICS discount prices. Dress and draperies, sample cuts, nylon net, 4 yds. for $1. 72" felt, $2.48 yd. Zippers, 1c an inch. Custom made drapes and slip covers
ECONOMY FABRICS, INC.
2472 E. Main BE. 5-1955
Open Mon. and Thurs. 'til 9

Fire Wood
$25 PER CORD, $15 RICK
DELIVERED. BR. 7-3121.

FREEZER, 15 CU. FT. GIBSON, UPRIGHT, 1 YR. OLD. TAKE OVER PAYMENTS. 491-7644.

CHAIR SEATS CANED
HI. 4-0623

BOYS AND GIRLS' used bicycles. HI. 4-7965.

2-PC. BEDRM. suite, compl.; apl. sz. Kenmore gas range. Both excel. cond. 885-2708.

NEW $170 ASH BROWN WIG. Sell for ¼ price. 866-9699.

RANGE, FRIGIDAIRE, 40" custom deluxe, used 6 months. 866-0955 after 4.

What is Ziebart?
Phone
228-2981

Close Out — TV's
New 1965 Portables and Consoles black and white.
Big Savings!
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB.
368 E. Whittier HI. 4-1166
Open week days and Sat. 'till 9

Coin Show
and
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SUNDAY, JAN. 23
New Location.
IOOF Hall, 43 E. Home St.
Westerville, O.
Coin Show, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Auction 1:30 p.m.
Lists available from
ALLEN KARN, Auctioneer
882-3937

WESTINGHOUSE PORTABLE
TV — 17"
$45
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB.
368 E. Whittier HI. 4-1166
Open week days and Sat. 'till 9

FREE
6 Transistor Radio
with purchase of
5 Pc. Dinette Set $49
BOB'S SECOND HAND STORE
966 E. Fulton 258-4756

Clear Out
'65 TV's, Stereos, Washers, Dryers, Stoves, Refrigs. Color TV's available.
Going at cost. Also repossessed furniture, bedroom suites, etc.
SANI-WAY
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Automatic Washers
Many makes to choose from. Completely reconditioned and guaranteed
Low monthly payments from
$7 Mo. Up
Buckeye Radio Lab
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TV, 21" MOTOROLA console; Borgana stole. 274-8656.

DEEP FREEZE, AMC, chest type, 26 cu. ft., A-1 condition. $175. 846-5706.

ANTIQUES — By owner. See Sunday only bet. 1 and 6 p.m. Helsey, Limoges, Bavarian, German, Austrian, copper, brass, silver, miniature chest of drawers and much more 50c to $20. Also full length mink coat. 241 Georgesville Rd. (across from GM), Apt. 35.

HIDE-A-BED sofa, $35; 2 snow tires, 8.50x15, $15; elec. rotisserie with stand, $5; plus other items. BE 8-6715.

REFRIGERATOR, across-top freezer, 10 cu. ft. Sunray 36" gas range. 262-5383.

BEDROOM suite, compl., 3 pc.: 21" TV; 2 end tables; rocker. 443-2939.

LADY'S CAR COAT, sz. 14, like new. 237-7156.

G.E. REFRIGERATOR, 2 dr., freezer top, large sz., good cond., $50. 237-6340 after 5 p.m. or Sat. and Sun.

21" RCA TV, console model. AM. 2-4647 after 5 p.m.

Small Cherry Corner Cupboard
VILLAGE ANTIQUES
1768 W. 9th Buy - Sell [illegible]

NEW
Living Room, Dining Room and Bedroom
FURNITURE
Never Used
Nutmeg maple dresser, poster bed, chest, $89; Starlite white dble. dresser, bookcase bed, chest, $59; Danish walnut dble. dresser, framed mirror, chest, full size or twin bed, $89; Nutmeg solid maple with plastic tops, dresser, full or twin size bed, chest, $109; Spice maple bunk bed, springs, mattresses, guard rail, and ladder, special, $49.
Nutmeg maple round dining table with extra leaf and plastic top, 4 chairs, $79; Formica top 5-pc. dinette set, $29.
Danish mod. sofa, 6 reversible foam cushions, chair to match, 2 end tables, 1 cocktail table, 2 table lamps, 7 pcs., $99; Modern davenport wih matching chair, reversible foam cushions, $69; 7 ft. modern sofa, nylon, $49; family or rec. room sofa in soft touch vinyl, $39.
PLEASE CALL
DICK MANN
276-6551
Week Days 9:30-9
Saturdays 9:30-5

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

TV, 17" G.E., $40. CA. 1-4231, room 422.

SOFA, dark blue, makes into a bed. Excel. cond. $35. 231-3949.

TOMLINSON walnut 7 pc. dining room suite, will seat 12; extension table (with pads), folds to small size (42"x38"), 2 master and 4 side chairs, leather seats with wicker trim. All like new. Cost over $400, only $175. See after 7 p.m. or call for appt. Sat. 1430 Zollinger Rd. 486-2333.

BUNK BED outfit, complete; Tappan 40 in. range. $60 for both. CA. 1-9538.

BLACK CASHMERE coat with mink collar. Never worn. Reasonable. 279-6561

FORMICA top table, 4 chairs, light wood, $45; wicker rocker, $8. 885-8089.

TREADLE sewing machine; 21" TV; misc. Items. 252-1764.

SWAP boy's pants, sz. 10-12, for husky 10. 1 bk. Plaid for Buckeye. BR. 6-3603.

REFRIG., Westinghouse, good cond., $85; range, gas coppertone, 6 mos. old, $135; mod. 5-pc. dinette, formica, almost new, $100. 878-8452 after 5.

BEDRM. SUITE, dbl. bed, dbl. dresser, night stand. 878-8899.

SIMPLEX ironer, $35; Royal typewriter, $30. 866-8660.

MOBILE MAID dishwasher, G.E. Good cond. $75. 258-7273.

RANGE, elec., G.E., 36", push button, auto. oven, $75; dinette set, chrome, 6 pc., $35. Both A-1 condition. 471-7970.

SWEEPER SALE
Low priced, guar., rebuilt tanks and uprights — also fast repair service.
279-8188 2286 W. Broad

TWO 16" snow tires, $22 the pair; fifth wheel, $25; coke machine, $10. 221-8219.

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Complete Selection
Distinctive
WEDDING INVITATIONS AND SOCIAL FORMS
Select from our sample albums.
SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS
2465 W. Broad BR. 4-1155

BUY - SELL - TRADE
ANTIQUES — Used furniture. Trade for anything that doesn't eat. Wringer washers, $18 and up. 1638 Harrisburg Pike. 279-8847.

USED TV SALE
$19.95 UP
Zenith, RCA, Philco, Admiral, Motorola and others.
Over 50 To Choose From
Several Portables Available
$35 up. Terms.
MAIN TV
178 E. MAIN ST.

Fresh Eggs
Cider - Apples
Delicious - Wagner - Winesap
OFFENBURGER'S
At Our Farm, 3567 Home Rd., Grove City, off 3C's, 875-4233.

FUR coat, sheared racoon, value $400; diamond circle pin, cost $350, best offer; Montaldo's better size 14½ dresses. 486-1894 after 6 p.m.

RANGES
Demonstration models. Removed from local Home Ec. Labs. All top of the line models of leading gas ranges — less than ½ of retail price. Delivered and installed by the Gas Co. Terms if desired.
Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc.
109 N. Front St.
CA. 8-5611, Ext. 234

DOG HOUSES, all sizes, priced according to size. AM. 3-4879.

REYNOLDS aluminum siding, furnished and installed as low as $40 a square. Free est. Terms. 279-5498 after 4 p.m.

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200 single sheets
100 envelopes
ALL PRINTED — $3.79
Blue or Red Border
Spectator Newspaper Office
2466 W. Broad

Washer, fully autom. A-1 cond. $45. Also elec. dryer. Old 491-1497.

SOFA, MODERN, 96", like new, $50; 21" and 17" TV's, good pictures, $20 and $10. '52 CHEVELLE, $40. 443-6737.

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- Family Rooms
- Room Additions
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BY REPUTABLE CONTRACTOR AND CABINET COMPANY.
100% Bank Financing Available.
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14—MISC'L FOR SALE

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Many styles to choose from. Any size. Prompt service.
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Guaranteed granite, incl. d & e lettering, delivery, foundation, erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
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Desks - Chairs - Files
Show Room Samples
Financing Available
GLOBE MANUFACTURING
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252-2333

MODERN deluxe G.E. electric stove, 40" wide, $80. 231-9675.

Need Outside TV Antenna?
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BUCKEYE RADIO LAB.
368 E. Whittier HI. 4-1166

BATH SET, complete, has glass sliding doors, $30. 237-4655.

AMPLIFIER, GIBSON, reverb tremolo, stereo attach. 5 jacks and 2 channels. HI. 3-1527.

LIV. RM. SET, 2 pc.; metal wall cabinet. BR. 9-1368.

DIN. RM. SUITE: dinette set, 5 pc.; sect. sofa; 3 liv. rm. chairs; washer, wringer; dress. table; pair liv. rm. lamps; bikes; picnic table; 2 gliders; pwr. mower; elec. blanket liv. rm. tables; desk; clock. 875-1243

WILL TRADE Feb. 22 tickets to Paul Dixon Show for another date. 268-9115.

LGE. 2 wheel dolly, like new, $30. 231-6842 before 2 p.m.

VANITY and stool, French Prov., $25; Easy ironer, $15, or 5 books of stamps. HI. 3-5960.

BABY CRIB, $12; high chair, $10; elec. feeding dish, $8; hot-water feeding dish, $1. 276-3612.

BENDIX dryer, elec. First $40 takes it. AM. 3-4627.

TWO REC. rm. sectional couches, 74x30, with coffee tbl. and end tbl. 864-0850.

6 PLATE GLASS doors (glass sz. 33x70); Eureka floor polisher; RCA table record player, 33 r.p.m. only; dining tbl. with pad, 4 chrs., mahog.; UHF converter; 2 snow tires. Can be seen 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. only, at 1846 E. Lakeview, Linden

RUG, PAD, 11x30, grey wool. Orig. $277. Sacrifice for $25. Davenport, chair, $50; Girl Scout uniform, sz. 12, $3; playpen, $5. 235-9040.

COIN SALE
Collector liquidation, U.S., Canadian, other foreign.
Sat., Jan. 22, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
1445 S. High 444-7869

BEDRM. suites; liv. rm. suites; din. rm. suites; gas and elec. ranges; refrigerators; odd sofas and chairs; several good rugs and new Armstrong Quakertone rugs; new mattresse; 2 gas heaters; sets of dishes; maple desk; 8 very old chests and other misc. Goodwin's 615 W. Broad 221-2343

TV, NEEDS REPAIR, $15. AM. 7-8451

TYPEWRITER, Royal, portable, excel. cond., $35. BE. 8-1335 after 4 p.m.

WARDROBE suitcase, 38. Like new. After 4:30, call 882-3122.

BEDRM. SUITE, compl., extra firm. Lovely maple twin. Less than 1 yr. old. Orig. $500. Will sacrifice for $250. BE. 1-1728.

2 TWIN BEDS, complete, good condition. 444-7347.

SOFA BED, Danish green-black, $35; 2 brass mod. flr. lamps, $9 ea.; hassock orange, oblong, $10; pole lamp, brass, flr. to ceiling, 3 bulb, $7; pole mirror, brass, flr. to ceiling, $5; 4 toss cushions, round, 50c ea.; throw rug, violet-striped, $5; tbl. lamp, $2.50. 279-8883 Fri., Sat. a.m. only or after 10 p.m. week nights

SEW. MACH., White console, $30; Singer portable, $25. BE. 7-1681

SNOW tires, 8.00x14, on wheels. Used one winter. 878-2444

Firewood
We are cleaning up our woods and have assorted firewood for sale. $10 per rick. You haul
1370 Wilson Rd

GET YOUR VALENTINE'S
Franks Paper Shop
2453 CLEVELAND AVE.
AM 2-8368

Zenith TV
21" Console
$40
MAIN TV
178 E. Main St.
224-4679

OFFICE DESK
Solid walnut 66"x36". Glass top. Lots or drawer space. Gd. cond., $75. 237-3648 or 237-8825.

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Wild or Domestic
Birds and Animals
ORDER A
1966 Catalog — 50c
Showing many of our 300 varities on our farm right here. Visit us for game birds, supplies and unusual gift items.
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Motorola 21" Lowboy
New picture tube, guaranteed.
$73
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
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Open week days and Sat. 'til 9

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Dryers
Westinghouse — $42.00
Bendix — $27.88
Bendix — $57.88
Whirlpool washer and dryer — matched pair
$135.88
Ben Herr Freezer
$75.88
Double Door Hotpoint Refrigerator
$110.88
Other Appliances to Choose From.
A-Acro Appliances
267-0548
1950 N. 4th

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

GE Portable TV
Like New, $40
MAIN TV
178 E. MAIN ST.
[illegible]

FIREWOOD
332' cord, $17 rick, or any amount. Stacked, delivered. Ph collect, Pataskala 927-6138, 927-[illegible]

SEWING MACHINES
'65 Singer Zig-Zag
Brand New Console
Sews on buttons, makes buttonholes, blind hems, fancy stitches, overcasts, etc.
$64.80 CASH OR TRADE ON PAYMENTS OF $5.80 MO.
Will show in your home, day or evening
267-4987

ELECTROLUX tank cleaner with all attachments. A-1 cond. $25. 224-3027.

GAS RANGE, Norge Deluxe 36", $30. 866-9169.

ENGAGEMENT rings, white gold; range, apt. sz., $30. 491-0941.

BABY CRIB; bassinette; Cosco jump chair. BE. 8-9279 after 6 p.m.

HOOVER sweeper, late model, very good condition. Sacrifice, $15. 268-9451.

HOMEMAKERS CLASS
Learn how to make approx. 10 items in each monthly class at $1.00. Turn household discards into gift items. More info, call HI. 3-1634

SINGER automatic Zig-Zag sewing machine, button holes, embroiders, blind hems, etc.; all without attachments. Balance due $66.50 or $5 per mo. 224-3027.

DANISH MODERN stereo, AM-FM, Hi-Fi Console, 6 speakers, plus records, $150. CA. 1-0726

2—FIRESIDE CHAIRS, green silk, $35 each. 258-0312, 258-1918

MANS GOLD BENRUS wrist watch, 17 jewel. 252-0967

EARLY American platform rocker, $35. BE. 8-6629.

BABY BED, COMPL., $15. AX. 4-4052

G.E. AUTO. dishwasher, used 4 months., $60. 491-7886

REFRIGERATOR, 10 cu., ft., freezer top, $30. 262-5086

AUTOM. washer, dryer, $25 ea. Excel. cond. 276-4455, 258-8333.

REPOSSESSED
'65 model stereo-radio comb., like new, full dual channel separation, ext. speaker jacks, deluxe floating turntable, console model in dark wood finish, full bal. $78.80 or pay $6 per mo. Call 267-9201.

KIRBY SWEEPER with attachments, excel. cond., $39. 224-3027.

STEREO
Beautiful walnut console model. Dual channel, 4 speed changer. Full balance only $70.20 or payments if you like. Call 299-1111

LADIES' shoes, 8½B; shoe roller skates, sz. 7; dresser, 1 coat, all sz. 18; 2 prs. of matching lamps, mass. ager, kitchen clock, Cobra headlight rims, never used; stand bird cage. 279-3287

TV STEREO, AM-FM combination, walnut, 2 yrs. old, A-1 condition. $125. 237-9514

HEARING AID, Zenith, cord type. Used 6 mos. $225, sacrifice for $100. 262-4875

BABY BED, complete, solid maple, like new, $75, sell for $30; girl's 26" bike, like new, $20. 258-1528

RANGE, elec. Hotpoint, 38"; elec. waffle iron, toaster, broiler; executive desk lamp, formica table with benches; bookcase bar. Cash or trading stamps. 274-8692.

GAS HEATER with blower, 80,000 BTU, like new, $75; gas range, very nice, $35. AM. 8-1606

STEREO-RADIO COMBINATION
Lovely 1966 console model in perfect condition. Has AM-FM radio and automatic 4 speed changer. Full cash balance only $146.70 or payments of $8.00 per month. Call AX. 9-1112

CARPET, 29'x15', marblewood tweed, nylon, like new. Selling due to an allergy. 491-0466

FURNITURE CLEARANCE
BUY AT ACTUAL WHOLESALE COST PRICES . . .
OUR QUALITY FLOOR SAMPLES.

	Regular	Sale
French Provincial, olive green velvet chair	$ 79.95	$ 49.00
Danish mod., royal blue, barrel chair	$ 89.95	$ 45.00
Modern, beige sofa and chair	$349.95	$175.00
Italian Provincial, sapphire blue, sofa	$299.95	$150.00
Colonial, beige, brown chair and ottoman	$149.95	$ 75.00
French Provincial, black and white chair	$109.95	$ 55.00
Italian Provincial cane back chair	$ 69.95	$ 33.00
Traditional, beige, quilted sofa	$249.95	$125.00
Fr. Italian Provincial Hi-back chairs, bittersweet	$139.00	$ 90.00
Fr. French Provincial, red velvet chairs	$179.95	$ 90.00
Modern beige reclining chair	$129.95	$ 69.00
Colonial red, hi-back chair	$139.95	$ 65.00
Colonial beige tapestry sofa and rocker	$349.95	$175.00
Colonial brown tapestry sofa and rocker	$349.95	$175.00
Traditional gold quilted sofa and chair	$349.95	$185.00
Modern beige and gold stripe sofa	$229.95	$120.00
Danish modern purple barrel chair	$ 99.95	$ 50.00
Modern blue violet sofa and chair	$289.95	$140.00
Colonial brown tweed rocker	$139.95	$ 70.00
Fr. brown wing Colonial chairs	$199.95	$ 99.00
Fr. blue and green print modern chairs	$140.00	$ 70.00
Colonial aqua bronze tweed rocker	$ 99.95	$ 50.00
Colonial Heywood Wakefield red rocker	$119.95	$ 60.00
Danish modern blue green tweed chair	$109.95	$ 55.00
Modern channel back blue green sofa	$229.95	$115.00
Two modern cocoa brown sofas	$189.95	$ 95.00
Three Colonial cocktail tables	$ 69.95	$ 35.00
French Provincial step table	$ 10.95	$ 5.00
Two French Provincial cocktail tables	$ 15.95	$ 8.00
Two modern walnut end tables	$ 39.95	$ 20.00
Italian Provincial cocktail table	$ 15.95	$ 8.00
Modern walnut bedroom suite, full size bed, triple dresser, mirror and chest	$229.95	$115.00

Plus many, many other fine values, too many to list.
Remember — First Come, First Served!
SALLY'S CARPET and FURNITURE CENTER
4279 E. MAIN ST. 237-2545
FREE DELIVERY — CREDIT
OPEN 9-9

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

Sausages, Lunchmeats "We Make Our Own" Ready, Thurs., Fri., Sat.
A. Thurn,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

GAS RANGE, 36" Wizard, 1½ years old. Asking $45. 882-1185

Foliage Plants and Planters
BLOSSOM BASKET FLORISTS
381 Lennox Ave. — 878-5078
LINCOLN VILLAGE AREA

LADIES' clothes, 10-14; shoes, 7½-8N; men's clothes, 42; shoes, 10B; boys' clothes, 4-10; chair; couch. BR. 1-3176

OHIO-WEST VIRGINIA AND KENTUCKY COAL.
TOOLS FOR RENT.
BRIGGSDALE
COAL and FEED CO.
1740 Harrisburg Pk.—BR. 4-4462

BILL PAYING ENVELOPES
Touch and Seal
200 for $3.75
500 for $7.99
Spectator Newspaper Office
2466 West Broad

Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage
(8 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. ROUTE 23)
OPEN EVERY DAY
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (Ri Bologna, Beef by Quarter.

WHEEL CHAIR, alum., collapsible. BE. 1-6766

2 LGE. Oriental rugs; antique small desk and chair; ornate library tbl.; misc. 237-8825.

ROPER 36 in. gas range, good condition. 836-3730

28" HERCULES English racer, 3 stand, gears, hand brakes, $50. 878-3559

NEW AND REBUILT BICYCLES
Repairing Of All Kinds
A & J CYCLE SHOP
3542 Sullivant BR. 4-3743

HENN'S GIFT SHOP
3643 S. High St. HI. 4-2943
Gould Water Systems
882-6232

COMPLETE used kitchen. Birch cabinets, sink and counter top. Excel. for cottage or apt. $150. 882-1451

SLIP COVERS
Now is the time to spruce up your home with slip covers by Haworth's. 231-9978.

ANTIQUES, poster beds, lady's chair, gent's chair, drop leaf tbl., plank bottom chairs, Victorian stand, chest of drawers, pie safe, shutters, iron kettles, old oil hanging lamps, h.p. dishes and glass ware, Helsey and Weller, old phonograph and music box, G.W.T.W. lamps, brass candelabras. BR. 4-2396

LADIES' DRESSES
SPORTS WEAR
Salesmen's samples. Prices wholesale if you wear 7, 8, 10, 12
The Dressing Room
614 S. YEARLING 235-5843

FUJICA 8 mm. movie camera with electrically powered film drive and electrically driven f/1.8 zoom lens; Konica electrically powered 8 mm movie camera with f/2.9 lens; Bell and Howell 8 mm. automatic threading movie projector with f/1.2 lens, still projection, and reverse operation; Cine Kodak magazine camera. All cameras and the projector are like new. Call TR. [illegible] to see.

PRINT SHOP — Press, motor, cabinet, type. Low price. 221-[illegible]

VERIFAX copy machine (Signet), good cond., $75. AM. 8-7117.

POOL TABLE, custom made, 4x8, slate top, compl., $350. TR. 8-3597.

REPOSSESSED
Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mos. Balance $70.21 or $9.01 a month.
274-5852

New Furniture
STILL IN CARTON
7' mod. sofa, $49
5 pc. Early American Dinette ... $49
5 pc. white Bedroom Suite ... $59
7 pc. mod. living room suite consisting of sofa, chair, 3 tables, 2 lamps $99
Wingback Early American sofa, all colors ... $89
501 Blue Label carpet, all colors

Du Pont 501 NYLON

Newest and most modern of nylon pile carpet beautiful colors. Stain resistant, long wearing, resists fraying and pilling. Easy to care for. Loads of beautiful colors.

Rubber Pad And Labor FREE

$5.88 DUPONT 501 SQ. YD. NYLON

1st Quality Super Deluxe

STAIR CARPET

NYLON
MERCILON
ACRILAN
CAPROLAN
All Heavy Quality

$29.50

Completely Installed With Padding

12 and 15-ft. Widths
1st Quality
100% Continuous Filament
NYLON

See our fine selection of beautiful colors in plain and tweed, sculptures. Buy the carpet that is mothproof, stain resistant and easy to clean.

Rubber Pad And Labor FREE

$4.88 SQ. YD.

REMNANTS

12x8.7 Sonflte Bge.	$12
12x3 Malibu Bge.	$9
12x3.8 Sandstone	$11
15x4.5 Canyon Gold	$21
12x8 French Bge.	$21
12x3.5 Blue Green	$12
15x3.2 Bronze Green	$24
12x5 Aztec Gold	$21
12x7.9 Malibu Bge.	$14
12x4.6 Pomegranate	$22
12x5.8 Harvest Gold	$12
12x4.8 Sandalwood	$22
12x6 Vermouth	$23
12x8.5 Fern Gold	$12
12x3.2 Sapphire	$8
12x5 Grey	$15
15x5.8 Bronze Green	$27
12x8.11 Peacock	$14
12x8.10 Olive	$19

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55 Wilson Rd.
ACROSS FROM GREAT WESTERN
Open Weekdays 9:30-9 — Sat. 9:30-5
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Saturday, Jan. 22, 1966
To See The
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WEST JEFFERSON

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only authorized Frigidaire Service in Franklin County
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
For Fast Efficient Service on your
FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS
CALL CA. 8-5311 — 581 W. Town St. — Nights, Sat. and Sun. AX. 1-4697

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

NEW cartridge type auto stereo units. Below wholesale price. 882-7121

TAPE RECORDER, VM model 711, stereo play-back dual track, portable with microphone, $50. FM 3-A tuner, Heath, $10. Mono preamp, Heath, $10. 885-1075 after 6.

BOY'S roller shoe skates, sz. 7; boy's 26" English bicycle. Sell or trade 866-3212

NORGE washer, autom., 3 yrs old with filter, $65. CL. 2-3197

SOFTENERS, Fiber Glass Abco Water Conditioning Co. 882-8232

WASHERS and DRYERS, YOUR CHOICE, $10. Need space. MUST SELL. 252-2932

RCA TV, 21" Console, $25. 224-4679

GAS FURNACE, $25. 491-3443

MOVIE camera, projector and screen. Excel cond. $100 878-8452 after 6

GAS RANGE, $50. 237-4948

STEREO AMPLIFIER, Scott, 100 watt HI 8-4576

WHIRLPOOL gas dryer, apt. sz., runs perf. $35. 252-3397.

Freight Damaged
BRAND NEW
ZIG-ZAG
SEWING MACHINES
Scratched in Shipment
$39.20 CASH or
$5 PER MO.
Does all fancy stitches, makes buttonholes, darns, embroiders, etc. Free Home Demonstration. Guaranteed. Call Any Time.
Interstate — 267-4987

FRIG. dryer, elec., like new, 4 yrs. old. $40 258-3397.

CHINA closet, blond, $50; lounge chair, Early American, gold, $60; mirrored wall shelf, blond, $15; stand, 4 shelves, blond, $20; twin bed, Hollywood, comp., $75. All like new. BE 8-0700.

MOTOROLA HI-FI console, mahog. cab., excel. cond., $35; clock, Sunburst, battery operated, cyrocco wood, $20 471-1881.

NEW HIGH BACK chair; tangerine velvet, wooden legs and arms, $90; 4 prs. cafe lined drapes, beige, with trim, $90. Like new. Leopard cat jacket, gd. cond. $45 235-1698.

FRIGIDAIRE washer, auto., good care, $45, or will take stamps. Hallaway bed, like new, $30 or stamps. 279-9128.

3 BASSINETTES, complete, like new. Used 2 mos. 491-7080

RUG RUNNER, beige, all wool carpet, 19'5"x27", plus pad and landing piece. $15. 276-5871

SUNRAY gas range, 36" wide Good cond White with chrome. 221-2908.

21" RCA TV, lowboy. Beautiful blond cabinet BR. 6-1450

TWEED COAT, bl. and white, sz. 16-18. Good cond. $12. 237-2966.

SINGLE Hollywood bed, $20; riding lawnmower (sale or [illegible]

GAS RANGE, $35. [illegible]

STRAW
Good clean bales.
$1 a bale. BR. 4-6697 after 4.

FUR COAT, man-made, sz. 14, new roll-away bed, compl., ex., $15. HI. 4-5666

TV, 21"; sofa., 2 pc. sectional with matching chair. 491-7539 after 5.

DRYER, MAYTAG, gas, good cond., $50. HU. 8-7768.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

RUG with foam pad, 12x18, chestnut brown, 501 nylon continuous filament, Mohawk, like new 866-3289

SEWING MACH., pedal; imitation fur coat, sz 16 Girl Scout uniform, sz 12 Sell or trade for stamps. [illegible]7197

BEDROOM suite, $50; chest, 9$ range, $7, refrig., $10, dinette, $15; washer, dryer, $40 pair TV, $20, stereo, $10; liv. rm. suite, $10; recliner, $7.50, baby bed, $15, wringer washer, $15, rinse tubs, $4.50 bed, compl., $12; rug, $5, desk, $4 coal heater, $30, roll-away, $10 fireplace set and misc 1188 N. 4th St

APT SZ range, excel cond., $15, full size; bed springs, $5 BR 9-3768

2 39" Rollaway beds, $7 each, no mattresses. 3681 Trabue [illegible]

LOUNGE chair, green leather, with ottomen; rec. couch, 2 pc, gold, Polaroid camera, model 80 231-1416

HOTPOINT refrig. Freezer across top. Good cond. $50 cash 875-1747 after 5

HOOVER UPRIGHT SWEEPER, $8 279-8056

RCA TV console, good cond., cheap, baby bed, comp. 276-4727

RCA 21" TV CONSOLE, $15. BE 5-1481

COINS Selling collection; [illegible] barrel shotgun. 885-8096

RESISTORS, capacitors, transformers, wire meters, electronic manuals and literature, other electronic equip. Reas. offer. HI 4-7360

WRINGER WASHER, 2 yrs. old, $35 tape recorder, Audiomatic stereo with record player, 2 speakers, $110; Polaroid camera, $40 w. case BR. 9-0850

SM REFRIG., Westinghouse, excellent condition. BR 6-4062.

21" TV, tbl. mod., $30; 16" port. TV, needs repair, $12; ice skates, men's, women's sz. 9, B, $3 ea.; 12-lb bowling ball, $8; 3 wrought iron lamps, $12; roll-away bed, $8; lady's clutch coat, sz. 16, like new, $8 279-2834

FURNITURE, must sell: Dinette, bed, complete, carpeting, bar cart, draperies. 866-7451.

DRESS, red velvet, sz. 7; TV, Admiral, remote control; dog bed, metal, comp.; dog house 268-6564

WEDDING DRESS, sz. 18, heavy brocade satin, $20. 279-8364 after 4 p.m.

RANGE, elec., good condition, $25 222 N. Terrace.

RANGE, elec. apt. sz Oven. Used once. RCA TV, 24". 443-7235 after 4 p.m.

FUR CAPE, mink dyed muskrat, $35 BR 4-8127

TV GARAGE SALE!
$5 and up. All play
491-7392 — 1346 Clarfield Ave

WATER HEATER 30 gal., elec. 878-7832

SOFA, Duncan Phyfe, down cushion; lounge chair down [illegible] girl's clothes, sz 12 man's clothes sz 38 man's tuxedo, 38 long [illegible]

GAS RANGE, large, $65 [illegible] conditioner, Frigidaire, $35 274-6468, 279-3255

[illegible] freezer top, $25; dryer, $35; washer, $30 range, $30 bed complete, $25 ige heater, $80 hutch, $35; breakfast set, $15. 252-2932

2 LEATHER top step tables, $35; 2 ornamental iron posts, $7 [illegible]

BUILT-IN Dixie oven and range, compl. with Scheirech cbnts and exhaust hood, $125, Westinghouse comb. refrig. and freezer, $125 HE 5-0915

BABY BED; high chair; bathinette; boy's ice skates, sz. 7 TR 6-5472

'59 DODGE Lancer hub caps, like new FH Chrysler product 14" wheels 279-0833.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

REFRIGERATOR-freezer comb., $60; twin tubs, Dexter washer, $30; deep freeze, $65; range, $10; washer, dryer, $10 each. 890-3967.

VACUUM cleaners from $19.95. Hoover, Kirby, etc. Console combination from $49.50. Bendy's Loan Pawnshop 1402 Cleveland Ave. 298-4849

POLAROID camera, model 800, $35. 866-4739.

4 FOSTER BED. comp.: bridal set, 5 pc. formica; washable throw rugs, mirror, Bissel sweeper. 878-4424.

2 PC. SECTIONAL, $35; bedroom suite, compl., 3 pc., $35. breakfast set, 5 pc., $10; new sofa bed with matching chair, $75, real nice portable TV, 17", $35, console TV, 17", $35; 21" color TV, $90 TRADER'S FURNITURE 2777 W. Broad 279-4270

GUNS: 303 RIFLES, 22 RIFLES. BR. 9-0210

BUY AND SELL, SAT., JAN. 22, 1 to 5 P.M.
1143 Cunningham Rd., Apt. B Sofa, $12; 4 pc. bedrm. suite, sgl. bed, $35; 6 pc. bedrm. suite, modern, like new, $100; 6 pc Duncan Phyfe dining rm., $45; gas range, $30; washer, $30; dryer, $20; and other items.

'65 MAGNAVOX 24" TV comb., black and white, AM - FM and FM stereo radio, 4 sp. changer, solid state transistor amplifiers with 2 1000 cycle horns and 2 15" bass speakers. Walnut fin. with sliding doors over screen. 60" long, 30" high. Valued at $700. Sacrifice $475. 885-5048

BEDRM. SET, 5 pc. mahog., twin beds, compl., chest on chest; dresser, night stand. Extra clean. Also 24" TV console 171 N. Merkle Rd. Bexley

TV CONSOLE; trains; misc 1829 LITTLE AVE. BR. 4-8619.

SOFA, 72", tufted back, nice, needs cleaning. $35. 237-7540.

LOCKMAN hot water heater, elec., never used. AX. 4-2074. Ask for Mr. McDaniel.

SILVER, new, 8 place settings, $8.50. Heater, 35,000 BTU. Tools, misc. BR. 4-4466.

15—BOATS & ACCESS.

AEROCRAFT alum. 14' boat, Sea King 40 h.p. motor, Sea King 1100 lb. trailer, plus access. TR. 6-7872

SEE ROCKY'S BOATS
"BEST IN THE WEST!"
3260 VALLEYVIEW DR.
276-2222 — 276-6106

15B—CAMPING TRAILERS

16 FT. ALUMINUM travel trailer, $800. UN. 6-3793

1963 16' YELLOWSTONE camping trailer. This trailer is like new, fully self contained with stool, shower, furnace, elec. water pump, hot water heater, range, oven and all accessories incl. hitch and mirrors. Selling due to health. Price $1300. Can be financed. Phone 866-5820.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

PART-BOXER puppies, 9 wks., 1/2 ea. Sm. breed. 882-3789

FREE to good home. Male 1 yr. old part hound, has all shots. 253-6823 eve's.

WELSH CORGI PUPPIES, AKC REG. Males from English ch. stock. For show and pet. 491-6310.

CHIHUAHUA puppies, 4 females. AKC reg. TR. 9-8572.

PUG, female, 9 weeks, and mother, AKC, fawn, reasonable. 267-1861.

BOSTON TERRIER, male, 1½ yrs., reg., $55 268-6765

DACHSHUND, AKC reg., long-haired, 12 weeks. BE. 7-3660.

BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES, AKC — BLACK AND WHITE. CL. 2-4580.

PART PUG puppies. Reas. Call 231-8842 before 2 p.m.

MANCHESTER puppies, $25. BR 4-2424

POODLE PUPS — Male, female, brown. $60 ea. 274-9798.

TOY FOX TERRIER, UKC reg., female, 8 mos 444-8904

POMERANIAN STUD SERVICE. BR 4-8720

SIAMESE KITTENS, 9 wks. old, cheap. 888-4067.

WANT good homes for homeless cats. 888-4067

ENGLISH SETTER, Shots, reg. Good stock. 491-4820

1 YR. OLD spayed female cat needs good home. AM 2-8235.

BIRD DOG — German shorthaired pointer, 4 yrs. old, $75, including fence BR. 4-6137.

CHIHUAHUAS, AKC. 486-9700, 391-8437

DOG SWEATERS AND COATS
30% OFF
GREAT WESTERN PET SHOP
3441 S. BLVD. — 276-3246

DACHSHUND, male, 1 yr., $35. 837-7109

WANTED good home for a part Collie (female), spayed, shots. [illegible]

SIAMESE KITTENS — B.F. or S.P. Show or Pet. BR. 9-0648.

MALTESE PUPPY, A.K.C. reg. 10 wks. old 262-1313.

GERMAN SHEPHERD — white, male, A.K.C. reg., 11 mos. old. 231-9461

TOY Fox Terrier puppies, reg., males and females. 855-1186

PUG PUPPIES, Fawn, 8 wks. A.K.C. males, $75; females, $85 279-3732

CENTRAL POINT PET SHOP BR. 9-9447
Tropical Fish
Parakeets, $1.50 and up. Puppies, $1.50 and up.
We Buy Puppies

RABBITS FOR SALE CALL TOM SCHLUEP TR 6-4600

PATTY'S POODLE PARLOR — Quality Grooming. 231-8743.

NORTHERN LIGHTS PET SHOP Birds, animals, fish aquariums Feeds - Supplies. 3367-M Cleveland Ave., Rear of Albers. AM 2-2445

Immertreu Kennels
BOARDING — DOGS - CATS
Heated Kennels. Bathing, Clipping, Grooming
1716 BROWN RD. — 279-6606

POODLE GROOMING
Pick Up and Deliver.
471-0240 — BR 6-2594

POODLE GROOMING
Hilltop — Pick Up, Deliver.
274-5128

DOG GROOMING all breeds, terriers hand stripped. Pick up and del. available. 866-7676

FOR SALE: Purebred German Shepherd pups. $35 ea. 882-3447

POODLE, Tiny Toy, silver, female. AKC 878-6064

JERYNE'S POODLE PARLOR Bathed, Clipped and Trimmed Reas 1062 Herbert St. 443-4976

BEAGLES — AKC male, 7 mo Excel bloodline. 237-2197.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

FRANKLIN PARK FLORAL
1330 FAIR AVE. CL. 2-8183
CITY-WIDE DELIVERY
FLOWERS FOR ALL

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSES
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery
2339-47 E. Main St. — BE. 2-8821

18—AUTO REPAIR

SPECIALIZE
In automatic transmissions. Do all types automotive work.
TRUCK SERVICE
ELECTRIC WELDING
GEORGE'S GARAGE
2688 Cleveland Ave. (Rear)
Phone 267-6360

BRUCE'S GARAGE
GENERAL AUTO REPAIR
1736 Myrtle — AM. 2-7617

Smitty's Body Shop
COMPLETE WRECK SERV.
Radiator Repair — Insurance Work. Free est. All work gtd. 96 Grant, Grove City. 875-4874.

19—USED CARS

'61 PLYMOUTH 9-pass. wagon, V-8 engine, 38,000 act. miles, 1st owner, takes it. Priv. owner. 237-6971.

'62 CHEVY II, red, R&H, std. trans., 6 cyl. Sharp. BE. 5-6653.

'64 PONT. GTO, R.H., W.S.W. Low mileage, excel. cond. 235-4804.

'63 FLEETWOOD Cadillac, small 60 series, all power throughout, air cond., immac. cond. 237-1696.

'63 IMPALA. Owner must sell. $900. 237-6345 after 5 p.m.

1961 CHEVY Biscayne 2 dr. Std. trans. Priv. owner. Call Tom, [illegible]

'60 GALAXIE CONVERTIBLE, blue, $400. Priv. owner. Steve, [illegible]

'65 VW, sunroof, radio, W.S.W. Like new. Owner, BR. 4-8244.

'64 BUICK Electra convert. Orig. owner, 24,000 mi. AM radio. A-1 cond. $2100. 866-7832.

'64 T-BIRD convert. Red, black top, F.P., all extras. 267-6908 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

'63 OLDS "88" Super 4 dr. H.T. AM white, red interior, F.P., low mileage. Priced to sell. Private owner. 231-5558.

'66 EXECUTIVE PACKARD — 48,00 miles, 4-dr. Good tires, priv. owner, $400. CA. 1-4097 days, CL. 2-9429 eves.

'61 STUDE. Lark 4 dr. sedan, V-8, stick, good cond., $395. 471-3964.

'58 DODGE 4 dr. sedan. 1 owner car in excel. cond. 306 S. Ardmore, Bexley. 235-9738.

'58 CHEV. 2-dr. sedan, perfect cond. '59 Midget race car. V-8 — '60 Midget race car. HU. 6-4847.

'63 PLYMOUTH — 6, economical transportation. Excel running cond., $160. 885-2904.

'61 PLYM. Fury, 2-dr. hdtp., power, A-1 cond., $650. BE. 1-3016 eve's. or wk'ends.

'58 CHEV. 2-dr. H.T., V-8, body rough. 262-3883.

'62 BUICK LeSabre 2-dr., P.S., P.B., R.H. New tires. 236-3746.

'64 CHEV. 2-dr. Impala Super Sport H.T. V-8 autom. W-S-W, P.S., P.B., R.H. Rear speaker, tinted glass, bucket seats, console, maroon, 31,500 mi., $1995. 876-5888.

'56 OLDS. 4-dr. 8-88, wonderful shape. 143 N. Terrace Ave., $400 cash

'65 VW SED., sun roof, R.H., w-s-w, excel. cond. $1300, owner. 875-3737.

'54 CADILLAC 4-dr. reas., owner. AM. 3-4662.

'60 FORD 4-dr. Std. New motor '63. New battery and tires, $125. BR. 9-3766.

'65 VW — Purchased new last March. Driven 3500 mi. Like new. $1650. Owner, 486-9371.

$65 BMW 1800 II
OWNER, 231-1778.

'55 MERCURY "8" HARDTOP
Reliable, good rubber, low priced by owner, Call 11 to 8 Friday; 11 to 4 Sat.; Mon. and Wed. 491-2134.

'63 CORVAIR Monza, 4 speed. Owner. BE. 5-2920 after 5.

'62 CHEV. Impala 4 door V-8. Blue. P.S., P.B., R. and H. $1250. 866-2736

BY OWNER
'58 CHEVY If you want a car that starts in cold weather and runs good, call TU. 5-8901.

'63 CHEVY Biscayne 2 dr., V-8, P.G., P.S., P.B. Must sell. $1150. 878-7784.

'61 CORVAIR, bucket seats, 4 speed, 14,000 mi. Owner. BR 9-0847

'58 RAMBLER Cross Country, two-tone, 4 dr., sd. cond., new brakes, with child safety locks. 866-9480.

'62 CHEVY Nova "400" 4 dr. wagon, P.G., R. - H., new tires, low mileage, 1 owner. $1475. 231-1913 days. HU. 8-9568 eves.

'65 CHEVY Bel Air 4 dr., V-8, auto. power, new tires, R. and H., like new. Come see and make offer. 279-9841.

'61 PONTIAC Bonneville 2 dr. H.T. R. - H., Hydra., P.S., P.B., new oversize tires. Car checked completely by local Pontiac dealer. BE. 1-6396

'59 FORD 4 dr., auto. trans., R. - H. $175. Owner, UN. 8-[illegible]

'54 CHEV. RUNS GOOD. $85. [illegible]

'56 PLYM. sta. wagon, autom. Best offer. AM. 7-8679

'64 FALCON Futura 4-dr., [illegible] V-8 Autom. transm., R. - H., W.S.W. Still under warranty. Reasonable. 231-4810.

63½ FORD 3 dr. H.T. Beautiful car, comp. equipped with 352 V-8, C.O.M., P.S., P.B., R. - H. Plus many extras. 29,000 mi. By owner. May trade. 451-[illegible]

'63 PONTIAC Grand Prix, P.B., P.S., light bronze, immaculate, new W.S.W. tires and battery Original mag. wheels. 28,000 mi. Sell or trade. Priv. owner 875-2979.

'63 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, clean in and out. 1 owner. $2950. 221-1913 days or HU. 8-9568 eves

'61 FORD FAIRLANE 8, extra nice, many extras. AM. 8-7362

'65 DE SOTO — Power brakes, power steering, new battery, good rubber, real good mechanical condition. Should give lots of good service. Everything works. Reas. 878-7117. 443-4444

'59 DE SOTO, in excel. mechanical condition. Complete new brake job. No reasonable offer refused. 878-7117

'65 V.W.
2 DR. SEDAN
White with red leatherette interior, 7500 miles, like new. Take over payments of $53 month on balance of $1[illegible] Original cost $1696. Call BR. 9-9283 after 5 p.m.

'32 MG TD — [illegible] OWNER, UN. 8-2969.

19—USED CARS

100 Car Selection
HAYDOCY PONTIAC
500 W. BROAD ST. CA. 8-6341

WANT LOWER PAYMENTS? Trade Down To Cheaper Car. Let us help you. Will accept boats in trade.
ROBBINS MOTOR SALES
2778 E. Main St. BE. 1-2785

'64 RAMBLER Classic 770 4-dr., 6 cyl., stick, overdrive, R.-H., many little extras, 40,000 mi. Excellent cond., $1350. Private owner. BE. 1-4994.

'59 CHEV., sell or trade. Customized road or show car. Best offer. Owner, 444-9811.

'62 ALPINE — 2 tops, extras. Completely rebuilt. Good buy. Private owner. 866-4960.

'64 BARRACUDA V-8, auto R. - H., new set of General Dual 90 W.S.W.'s. Owner, 866-2727.

'60 VW SEDAN, good cond. Best offer. Owner, 866-2371.

'56 BUICK 4 dr. hdtp. Century, $150. BR. 6-8674 after 5.

'56 OLDS 88. Excellent condition. 291-1089.

'64 PONT. CATALINA 2 dr. P.S., P.B., new tires, undercoat, winterized, recent tune-up, excel. cond. Call 4-2943, Circleville, or ask for Norton Barnes, 444-3101 betw. 9 and 5 week days.

'59 VALIANT — Floor shift, deluxe, good mechanical cond 29 M.P.G. $300 or best offer. [illegible]

'63 VOLKSWAGEN, sun roof, radio, W.S.W.'s, new clutch. Private owner. 866-8737.

'65 FORD Galaxie 500 2 dr. H.T. P. seats, P.S., R. - H., light green. Excel. cond. By owner. Must sacrifice. 866-1316.

'58 RAMBLER Ambassador. Lots of extras. Excel. cond. BE. 5-2612.

'59 PLYMOUTH V-8 convertible, motor recently compl. overhauled. 237-6464 after 5 p.m.

'56 FORD, 6 cyl., good cond. 866-1401 after 6 p.m.

'64 RAMBLER, convert., Top Of The Line American, must sell for $1200 or best offer. Fine condition. 486-6063.

'54 DODGE, $85. 878-3676 after 7 p.m.

'57 PLYMOUTH 4-dr. V-8, auto., good cond., $400. 274-2410.

DRAGSTER — 327 Corvette powered 22T Roadster, must sell due to death of builder, $1000. 882-6360.

SPECIAL!
'65 Chevrolet BB 2 Dr. P.G., P.S., P.B., flr. shift, tinted glass, air conditioning, AM-FM and FB radio, 2 rear speakers, Goodyear Double Eagle tires, white ext., white leather int. 7,000 mi. Shown by appt. $2850. 231-1913 days or HU. 8-9568 eves.

PRICED TO SELL
CLEARING THE LOT

'65 RENAULT 4 Dr	$1796
'65 VW Karman Ghia	$1496
'53 PLYM. Coupe. Rare.	$286
'55 DODGE	$95
'61 FALCON Wag.	$495
'59 MERC. 4 Dr.	$195
'55 BUICK 4 Dr.	$155
'58 CHEV. V-8 Hardtop	$295
'59 CHEV. V-8, R. - H.	$395
'58 FORD Hdtp., stick	$295
'57 VW Sedan	$395
'53 PONTIAC 4-Dr.	$145
'57 BUICK Hdtp., R. - H.	$195
'59 PLYM. V-8 Convt.	$295
'57 FORD V-8	$145
'59 VW Convt.	$195
'60 FORD V-8 Convt.	$395
'60 FORD V-8 Hardtop	$395
'59 FORD "8" 4 Dr.	$295
'59 FORD V-8 4 Dr.	$295
'60 CHEV. Hdtp., stick	$995
'60 CHEV. Convt., stick	$395
'62 PLYMOUTH V-8	$145
'64 CHEV. ½ T. Pickup	[illegible]
'59 FORD V-8 Convt.	[illegible]
'57 CHEV., stick	$295
'57 CHEV. V-8 4 Dr.	$295
'59 CHEV. "6" 2 Dr.	$395
'61 OLDS Hdtp	$175
'63 CHEV. "8" 4 Dr.	$295
'63 MG 4 Dr., 4 speed	$195
'58 CHEV. V-8 Convt.	$456
'65 AUSTIN HEALY Rdstr.	[illegible]

FREDERICK'S
536 E. HIGH 224-2326

'59 FORD, 6 cyl., automatic, 4 rd. tires, radio, new battery. 231-6361.

'54 CHEVROLET BEL AIR hdtp., V-8, stick shift, good running cond., $175. 836-2425.

'62 VOLVO "544", excel. cond. 486-4616, 279-5130.

'60 CORVAIR. OWNER LEFT FOR AIR FORCE TODAY. New batt., 2 new tires, new clutch, new brakes — all bought this month. Floor shift, heater, blue, 4-dr. Best offer. BR. 9-6193

'65 MUSTANG H.T., 289 V-8 group. Accent., auto. Radio. BE. 1-6418. 1017 Yearling Rd.

'56 PLYMOUTH station wag. A-1 mech. R. - H., W.S.W. $185 Consider trade Owner, 235-6364

'56 CORVETTE convertible. Nice condition. 444-8791.

'57 DODGE Coronet 2 dr. sedan, new paint, R. and H., back-up lights, new upholstery, new snow tires, mech. good. $350. BR. 4-8708

MARTE
PONTIAC
1224 N. High St. AX. 4-4121

SELECT USED CARS at
JACK SCHMIDT
Oldsmobile
884-800 E. Broad — CA. 8-4711

'62 RAMBLER Classic sta. wagon, R. and H., 6 cyl., st. trans. TR. 6-4214.

'60 CHEV. Parkwood wagon P.S., P.B., auto. Owner, 837-2508.

'56 FORD retractable hardtop. Owner. 875-3126.

'60 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, completely like new, 46,000 mi., equipped with all power access. and factory air cond. [illegible]

'58 FORD, good condition, $100. 491-7819

'62 FORD hardtop. $75 down, $30 per month
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
RT. 16, PATASKALA, CA. 1-7827
(DIRECT)

'59 FORD S.W. Country sedan, good cond., $350. 882-6318 aft. 5 p.m.

'60 STUDE. Lark 4-dr. sta. wgn., R.-H., V-8, auto., good cond. Reas Owner. 236-6864.

'65 FORD Custom 4-door. 9T6 down, $49 per month.
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
RT. 16, PATASKALA, CA. 1-7827
(DIRECT)

'60 FORD Galaxie 500 H.T. Stick. Excel. cond. $1,000. 866-3078.

SELL OR TRADE '58 Chevy. Stand. shift, R. - H. $1250. 878-5359.

'64 PONTIAC Catalina 4 dr. A-1. $1749 Prvt owner. TR. 6-4948 after 6:30 p.m.

'63 OLDS sta. wagon, "98", [illegible] mileage, 1 owner. 451-3749.

'63 COMET 2 dr., blue, auto. trans., R. - H., 16,500 mi. Excel. cond., 1 owner. 488-8200

'64 FALCON sta. 175 down, $30 per month
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
RT. 16, PATASKALA, CA. 1-7827
(DIRECT)

'60 VW. Ruby red. Excel. cond. [illegible] 866-3076.

MARTE PONTIAC
961
NORTH HIGH

'65 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B. $2899
'65 GTO 2-Door Hardtop. R&H, 4-speed trans., 3-2's $2589
'64 CHEV. Impala 4-Door Hardtop. R&H, P.G., P.S., V-8 $1899
'63 RAMBLER Classic 4-Door Sedan. R&H, Auto., 6-cyl. $1199
'63 FORD Galaxie "500" Convertible. R&H, F.O.M., P.S., V-8 $1399
'63 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Door Station Wagon. Radio and heater, Hydramatic, power steering, power brakes. Bucket seats, factory air conditioned. Chrome top rack, aluminum wheels $2299
'63 PONTIAC Bonneville Convertible. R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B. $2099
'63 PONTIAC Tempest Station Wagon. Radio and heater, 4-Cylinder $999
'62 OLDS. F-85 4-Door Station Wagon. Radio and heater, auto., P.S. $1299
'61 CHEV. Impala Convertible. 3-speed floor shift, 3-2 barrel carbs $1099
'61 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Door Hardtop. Radio and heater, Hydra., P.S., P.B. Factory air conditioning $1299
'64 TEMPEST Le Mans Sport Cpe. R&H, 4-speed trans. $2099
'64 OLDS. "98" 4-Door Hardtop. R&H, Hydra., full power. $2299
'64 PONTIAC Bonneville Convertible. R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B. $2399
'64 PONTIAC Bonneville 2-Door Hdtp. R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B. 421 eng. $2299

MARTE PONTIAC
961 N. HIGH — AX-4-3701

OK OK OK OK OK
USED CAR CENTER

'64 IMPALA 2-Dr. H.T. V-8, PG., P.S., R&H. $1995
'64 BEL AIR Station Wagon. V-8. Stick. R&H. $1895
'64 FORD Fairlane, 9-Pass. Sta. Wgn. V-8. Fordomatic. R&H. $1695
'63 BEL AIR, 4-Dr. Sedan. V-8, PG., R&H. $1395
'62 CORVAIR 2-Door. 3-speed, R&H. $795
'60 CORVAIR 4-Door. PG. Heater. $595

Mahlon Maxton
Chevrolet
700 E. GRANVILLE RD.
WORTHINGTON, OHIO
885-5301

TRUCK HEADQUARTERS

'63 CHEV. ½-Ton Pickup Fleetside. 6-Cyl., standard transmission. 5 new tires. Real sharp.
'63 CORVAIR Rampside Pickup. Beautiful tan and white finish. 4-Speed trans. A versatile hard-to-find hauler.
'62 CORVAIR Rampside Pickup. A real beauty. Bargain priced.
'52 FORD F6 12½ft. Stock Rack. 4-Speed rear axle. Good condition. Ready to work.
'60 DODGE D-400 Van. Rough but runs good.
'61 FORD Econoline Van. As is. Bargain.
'63 CORVAN Light blue. Mechanically perfect. A good buy.
'65 CHEV. 2-Ton, 14½-ft. Combination grain and stock rack. Marion hoist. Very low miles. Save over $1100.

Stop in and talk trucks with us. We have one of the best selections of 66 Chevrolet "Workpower" trucks in central Ohio.

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MAHLON MAXTON CHEVROLET
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ATCO TRANSMISSION SERVICE
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1635 E. LIVINGSTON — [illegible]
2176 CLEVELAND AVE. — 252-2172

19—USED CARS

'64 CHEVELLE Malibu 4 dr., V-8, auto., R. - H., dark green. Good cond., low mi. 866-3950.

'65 CADILLAC DeVille convt., factory air conditioner. Bal of factory warranty. Was $5195, now $4695.

EARL LUTZ
16 Yrs. Mgr. at Berlin-Wolf Olds
450 W. BROAD — 224-3118

'59 RENAULT 2-dr. $8 down, $8 week
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
RT. 16, PATASKALA, CA. 1-7827
(DIRECT)

'60 T-BIRD H.T. Factory air cond., full power. Private owner. 866-3813.

19A—MOTORSCYCLES & SCOOTERS

'65 HONDA CB-160, like new, $550. TR. 6-7872.

'66 HONDA (160), black, 6 mos. old. Original cost over $600. Gone into service, must sell, $400. 4141 Dublin Rd. after 5:30 p.m.

19B—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'56 FORD ½ ton pickup. Private owner. 471-4466

'61 ECONOLINE VAN — Completely overhauled. New rings, pistons, paint. Newly painted. This truck has to be seen to be appreciated. Priv. owner. 267-6483.

COFFMAN — 2357 Sullivant — BR 6-5248



'60 STUDE. — 2-dr. V-8, R&H. Auto. P.S. $495
'58 FORD, 4-Dr. Sta. Wgn. R&H. Stick. $289
'58 STUDE. 4-Dr., V-8, R&H. Auto. Air Cond. $299
'56 DODGE 4-Dr. R&H, Auto. $149
'52 WILLYS Sta. Wgn. Heater. $179
'58 OLDS. 4-Dr., R&H. P.S., P.B. $299
'58 PLYM. 4-Dr. Heater. $165
'59 HAWK, V-8, R&H. Automatic. $389
'52 CHEV. 2-Dr. Radio and heater. $129

Coffman
Service Assures Satisfaction
2357 SULLIVANT AVE.

YOUR QUALITY NORTH END BUICK DEALER

JANUARY SPECIALS

'61 PONTIAC Wagon R&H. Hydramatic. Power. Whitewall tires. $990
'61 F-85 OLDS. Wagon. R&H. Automatic trans. Power. W.S.W tires. $990
'61 ELECTRA "225" Convt. R&H. Dyna. Pwr. Whitewall tires. $990
'62 MONZA Coupe. Radio, heater Auto. trans Whitewall tires. $990
'63 SPECIAL Coupe. Radio, heater, Stick shift. V-6. $990
'61 INVICTA Convt. R&H. Dyna. Power. Whitewall tires. $990
'60 ELECTRA 4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H. Dyna. Pwr. Whitewall tires. $990

Bob Daniels Buick
3415 N. HIGH — AM. 8-3558
YOUR QUALITY NORTH END BUICK DEALER



LEASE

A CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-DOOR HARDTOP

ONLY $62 PER MONTH

That's It!
No strings.
A brand new Impala 2-Door hardtop for two years for $62 a month
Or if you're one of the Big spenders, you can lease an Impala convertible.
Or a neat little Super Sport.
You can lease a Chevrolet with lots of extras.
Or you can get one plain.
You can pay a bit more and choose a plan that includes insurance and maintenance
Or really, you can choose any kind of plan that you'd like.
When it comes to leasing a Chevrolet, we're as flexible as you are.

ECONOMIC TRANSPORTATION, INC.
686 Grandview Ave., Columbus, Ohio 486-5988
Please send me information on leasing a Chevrolet
NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____ PH. _____
8-11366

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AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS SPECIALISTS
Coast to Coast
AAMCO OVERHAUL CONSISTS OF [illegible]
1-DAY SERVICE
FREE • TOWING • CHECKUP • ROADTEST • INSPECTION
LIFETIME GUARANTEE AVAILABLE
LOWEST COMPETITIVE PRICES
AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS
★ COAST TO COAST IRON CLAD GUARANTEE ON ALL WORK ★
45 N. SKIDMORE — 228-2831
Just N. of 400 W. Broad St. Open 7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sat. 7:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.

19—

'66 V.W. panel truck. New motor, W.S.W., new paint. Owner, 471-2531.

Contractor's Special
'64 CHEV. Fleet Side, ½ ton, 3 speed, side boxes, telescopic tops. Owner, 253-6371.

'56 CHEVY ½ TON 4 spd.
'59 CHEVY Elcamino, auto. 491-3076

'62 FORD COE, 14 ft. stake body, good tires, condition. Private owner, 279-6083.

'61 CHEV. CORVAN ½ ton pickup. Owner, 471-5349.

'60 FORD ½ Ton pickup, 6 cyl., auto. trans., 8-ft. style side, clean, good condition. Private owner. 866-8696.

FORD pickup with camper, $400. 876-3781

'61 CHEVROLET 1 ton stake, R.-H., good tires, new paint, dual wheels, power takeoff, 1957 engine with 12 volt system, mounted metal tool cabinets, clean, $450. TR. 9-9149.

'56 CHEVY. ½ ton pick up, 6 cyl. stick. R.-H. See at 886 Colgate Rd. or call 866-9817 after 5 p.m.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

'58 VENTURA, 10x40, 1 bedrm., air cond. 866-0086.

'63 PALACE, 10'x55', furn., $850 cash and pay $1940, on land contract. No interest. I move out, you move in. 444-0925.

'57 CHEV., as is $140: model A parts, '28 and '29. 879-9378.

19—

Take Over Payments
1965 MODELS
3 Bedrms. $57 mo.
2 Bedrms. $49 mo.
SEE IT AT
KEN MAR MOBILE HOMES
1389 Harrisburg Pk. Cols. 29, O.
Tel. 276-6364

TRAILER PARTS SUPPLIES
AUTHORIZED MOBILE HOME SALES AND SERVICE
4330 Westerville Rd.
471-0560 or 471-0246.

10'x50' MOBILE HOME with 11'x15' Expando liv. rm., 3 bedrms., extras. 237-9076.

WILL TRADE $3700 equity in 1 yr. old QUALITY BUILT HOME on '65 or '66 MOBILE HOME in excel. cond. 879-9716 Sat. or Sun. after 6 p.m. wk. days.

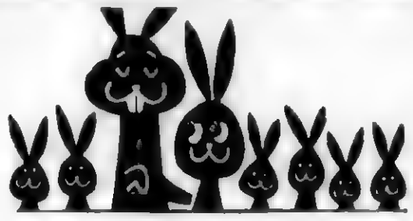
'64 RICHARDSON trailer, 10x35, 2 bedrooms. Low down payment. 235-5020 after 5.

'57 WESTWOOD 2 bedrm., 45'x 8', gd. cond. $1700. 875-1292.

MOBILE HOME, 8'x48'. Take over payments. Priv. owner. 276-6923.

19D—AUTO PARTS

P.G. TRANS., compl. changeover for Chev. 279-6918.



Need a truck in a hurry?

No matter what the load, Avis has trucks to handle it. Rent them by the day, week or month. Immediate delivery . . . special low rates.

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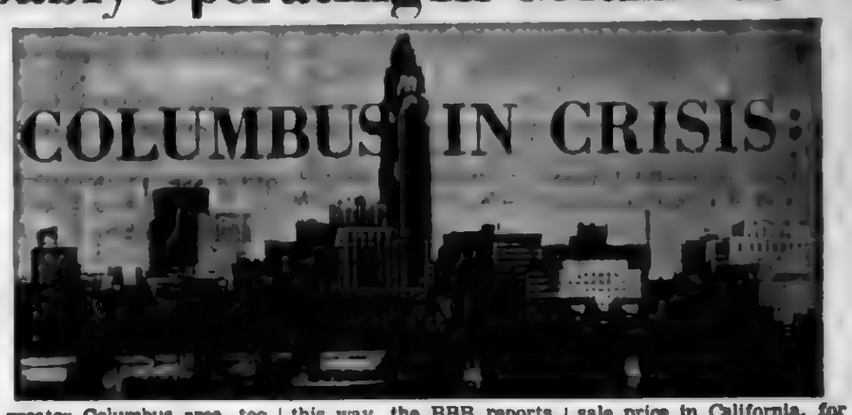


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Choose from thousands of yards of gorgeous colors, 54" wide in an outstanding variety of newest patterns.
Reg. Price Up To 6.98 yd. Now only ..... $1.98 yd.

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Ohio's Largest Selection — Drapery, Slipcover, Upholstery Fabrics
Downtown 184 S. High St. | Town and Country Shopping Center

Name The Scheme And It's Probably Operating In Columbus



SECOND OF A SERIES

Few cities in the United States are, as a Better Business Bureau official so tersely phrased it this week, "blessed" with the variety of get-rich-quick sharpies currently taking residents of the Greater Columbus area.

This month the National BBB organization compiled a list of the "ten most prevalent" schemes which they gleaned from operations throughout the country.

"They're all here in Columbus," a Central Ohio BBB revealed this week. "We've got a little of every one of them."

According to the list, the 10 most prevalent include, in order:

Bait and switch, home improvement, chain referrals plan, charity gyps, phoney credit certificates, business opportunity schemes, debt consolidation gouging, victimizing the aged, health quakery and work-at-home types.

This is not to say that all businesses in greater Columbus which fall into these categories are illegitimate. It does tend, however, to make it tough on the honest guys with the high rate of dishonest operations in existence here.

Included among the sharpies who have hit-and-run taking Columbus dollars is a firm which calls itself "Hit Parade" records. You may have one in your collection right now and still wondering how you got taken. (The concern has been known as Economy Records, also).

Columbus record dealers bought the discs when they were too busy to examine the merchandise. They later find out that Hit Parade representatives have promptly cashed their $210 check and vanished leaving the dealers stuck with a large quantity of out-of-date, scratched, used records by unknown entertainers (three of these include gems such as "Senate Hearing," "Barber Shop Chorus Winners of 1954" and a tuneless little 45 entitled "Lock Up)."

Another thing you might watch for here is used car lots trying to peddle autos damaged in Louisiana last fall by Hurricane Betsy. Rusted metal is being painted with a special paint, upholstery is being cleaned up and engines are being rubbed down with diesel oil.

Reputable dealers won't be selling them, of course, but beware of the small classified ad that appears to be only an individual selling his car.

There are certain signs to watch for to find out whether you're getting a Betsy Car or not. For instance, if the car has been water soaked the springs under the back seat will show rust. Use your nose to sniff out a musty odor.

There's a "wholesale" practice that is invading the greater Columbus area, too. As the BBB puts it, "It should make sense to almost anybody that you can't conduct a retail business and sell at wholesale prices, yet over and over again the magic of the word "wholesale" attracts consumers in this city to useless "membership" in buying clubs.

The most recent to come this way, the BBB reports, is the Nationwide Wholesalers Service of Oceanside, N. Y. This firm charges $3 for a wholesale buying guide that supposedly saves you the price of the middle man on everything you buy.

The difficulty is that there is so much open to debate on the subject of what is wholesale and what is not. What may be a wholesale price in California, for instance, can be far higher than the ordinary retail selling price in Columbus.

What is being done to rid the city of the schemers? The BBB is about the only group actively in the fight, but they can't handle it all alone.

Not with about 250 people phoning in for help every day here.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Roger Tracy To Be Candidate

Roger W. Tracy, Jr., 1116 S. High-st, son of the late auditor of state, has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for state representative from the 60th Representative District of Franklin County. Tracy, 27, is a practicing attorney and an active Republican in the county. He is a graduate, in business administration, of Miami University in Oxford, and received his law degree from Ohio State University. Tracy served as an administrative assistant to his father, the late Roger W. Tracy Sr., when the latter was state auditor. In 1959 he was appointed a special messenger for the White House staff during the administration of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower. He has also been a research assistant in the Ohio Legislative Reference Bureau. In the latter capacity, Tracy drafted bills and resolutions for adoption by the 105th General Assembly.


Tracy

Will Honor Top Ten Young Men

The 10 outstanding young men in Columbus selected by a panel of community leaders, will be honored at a Columbus Junior Chamber of Commerce banquet January 22 at the Neil House. One of the ten will be announced as the outstanding young man in Columbus. Speaker at the banquet will be Ohio Attorney General, William Saxby. For ticket information, contact the Jaycee office, 228-2773.

Boxed—

(Continued from Page 1)

objections to the change with Governor James A. Rhodes and Highway Director P. E. Masheter.

If the plans are finalized it would mean that the most direct route from the new facility to the downtown business area will be via the Goodale Interchange, Neil-av and Long-st.

Bodish told The Spectator that he also objects to the fact that the freeway change would tend to isolate the new facility.

"The architectural design is beautiful, and the grounds will be landscaped," Bodish says. "This building will be an asset to our community. Why hide it behind a Chinese Wall?"

Predictions—

(Continued from Page 1)

pansion for the American economy," according to Dr. Paul C. Craig, Ohio State University economy department chairman.

He continued with some forecasts localized to Metropolitan Columbus:

• General business indicators for Columbus should rise seven to nine percent.

• Unemployment rates should stay well below the national averages.

• Loan demand should remain high and credit conditions firm.

Not quite so roseate predictions came from those in the retail trades, as summarized by Kenneth C. Harris of the F. & R. Lazarus & Company:

• Total wholesale prices of retail goods will increase more than two per cent, observable chiefly in the cost of shoes, handbags, furniture and men's clothing.

• Some benefit to retailers from average monthly increase of $6 in Social Security pension payments which began in October, 1965.

• Price of doing business to go up as result of increased Social Security contributions by employers. Some employees will lose purchasing power as a result of their increased personal Social Security deductions.

• Retailers will have to work harder to register year-to-year sales increases.

• Lower rates of income gain in Columbus than have been experienced recently. An approximate one percent gain this quarter over the first quarter of 1965 should result in about a four percent year-to-year gain in income.

• Overall retailing increases of approximately two to three per cent in the 12-month period, slowing down as summer approaches and picking up again in the fall.

Here's the probable effect on the Central Ohio area of defense spending as seen by Herbert G. Davis of North American Aviation, Inc.:

• Columbus area to share in benefits of Ohio's sixth or seventh place rating among the states in military expenditures by the Department of Defense. National expenditures expected to rise from $48 billion in fiscal 1965 to near $51 billion in fiscal 1966 as a result of the Viet Nam buildup.

• Peaks and valleys of business due to the phasing out of old and phasing in of new contracts to remain evident throughout the year.

Herbert H. Trumbo, Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co., in speaking of total kilowatt hour sales as a business indicator, predicted that his firm will realize a seven percent gain in kilowatt sales over 1965 in the Columbus district. He based this outlook on Central Ohio's population increases, substantially greater than those of the state or nation, the continued increase in customer usage, and increasing acceptance of electrical heating.

The favorable level of commercial building and developments experienced this year is expected to continue throughout this year. The appearance of new factories, several high-rise apartment houses and retail businesses, in addition to creating greater demand for electric power, will draw more and more persons into Ohio's work force.

Because of the high birth rate for several years following World War II, family formation is expected to be at high levels during 1966. By the end of 1966, some 20,000 more persons in Franklin County will be served by the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company than in the year just past.

Conclusion

Summing up the predictions by the Chamber's Economic Advisory Subcommittee, the chairman, Dr. Robert A. Rennie of Nationwide Insurance Companies, pointed out that committee members were in close agreement that continued good days lie ahead for business across the nation, but particularly for Columbus business. It behooves the wise businessman to prepare for them.

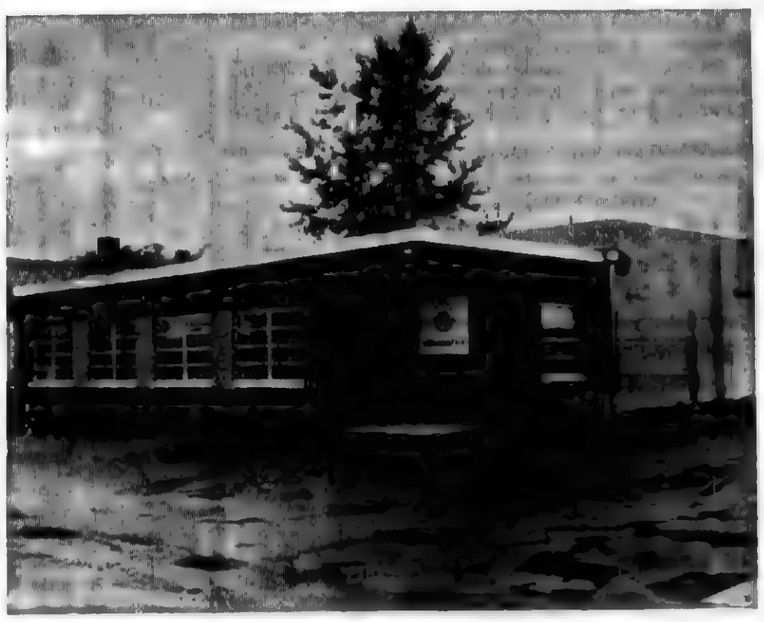
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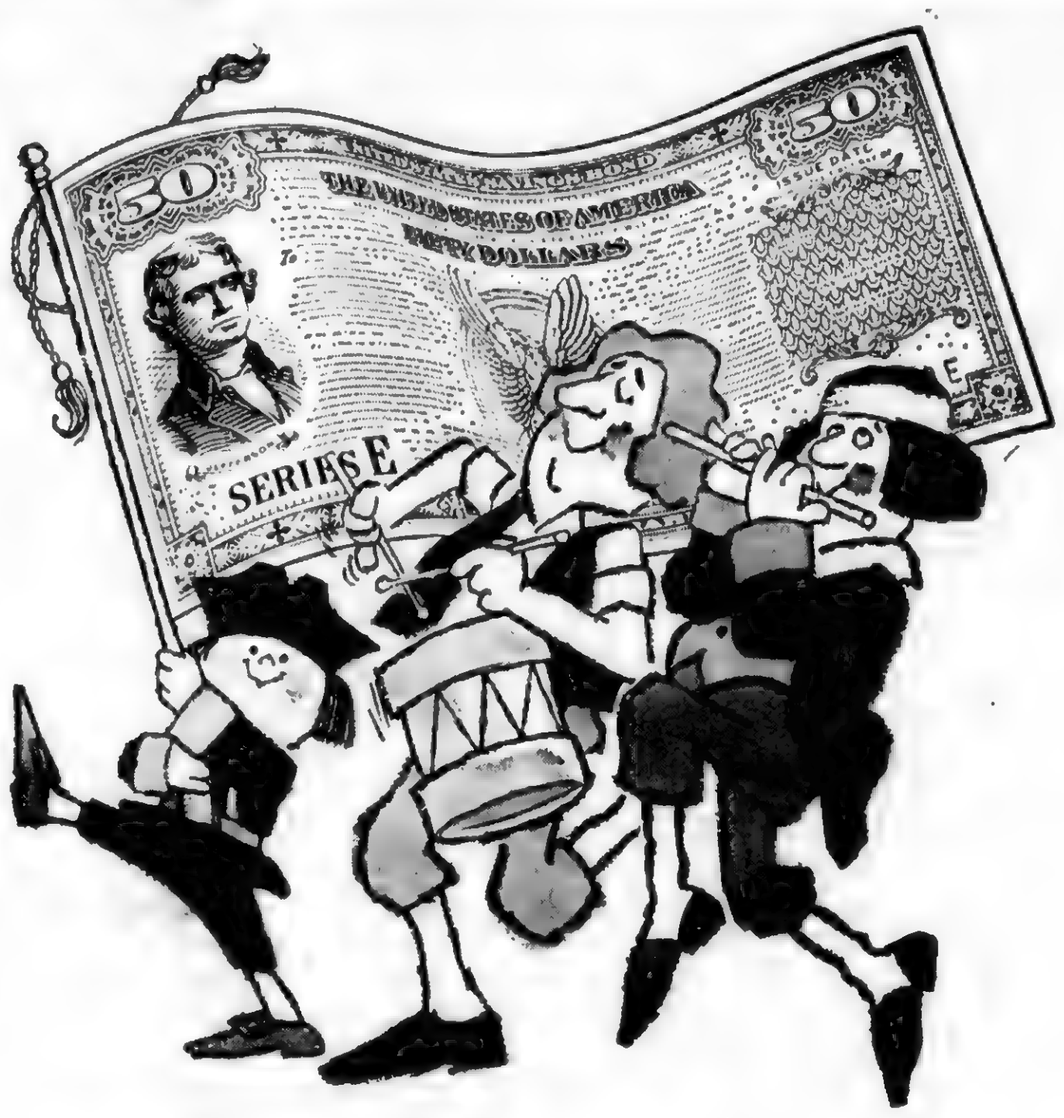
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Thursday, January 27, 1966

IN THE NEWS THIS WEEK...

From Spectator Area News Sources

Just Step This Way-- New Skills On Sale

Teachers are available for adult education classes in nine fields scheduled to open Tuesday, Feb. 8 at Groveport-Madison High School.

However, 12 registrations are necessary before any one course will be offered. Fee for the non-credit subject is $8 for the 12 week term, and registration will close after the opening meeting. Class time is from 7 until 9 p.m. each Tuesday. Subjects open for sign-up include instruction in the operation of audio-visual equipment; bookkeeping and office machines; industrial education including cabinet making; refresher courses in English and Latin; general math, Algebra I and II and plane geometry; beginning and advanced typing; public speaking and any science or social study courses that are demanded. Further information may be obtained from the school either by phone (TE. 6-5345) or at the office between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on school days.

Care For A Cruise? Here's Your Chance...

John Flickinger has resigned as night constable of

THE PIECES:

A Policeman's Widow Seeks Answers In Bizarre Death Of Her Husband...

Copyright 1966 By The Spectator

Minnie Morgan doesn't have the answer. She can't understand the phone calls. The phone rings and a woman's voice asks to speak to Mrs. James Morgan and whether Minnie comes to the phone or not the caller hangs up . . . saying nothing.

It's been that way for Minnie Morgan ever since her Columbus Police patrolman husband, James Phillip Morgan, 33, 1134 Bellfolwer-av, was shot to death Jan. 16 and his frozen body was found the next day at Valleyview-dr and Wilson-rd.

She tried to escape the caller by going to live with her in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan, 701 Wilson-rd, but the calls come there, too. She can understand those calls a little easier. The John Morgan's are listed in the telephone book. Minnie Morgan's phone has always been unlisted.

There are other things that puzzle the young widow, too, as she tries this week to piece together the events surrounding her husband's bizarre death. The pieces never seem to fit for her even though Columbus police officials say that they fit.

Minnie sits and stares a lot now. Her deep brown eyes hardly move. Behind them, though, she thinks, trying desperately to recall everything she can that may provide the key. She won't buy the "open and shut case" theory.

That Sunday morning, Jan. 16, James Phillip Morgan got out of bed at about 9:30 a.m. He was still a little sleepy. He had worked until 11 p.m. the night before. But, he was in good spirits. He and Minnie talked about a trip they were planning to New York City and Washington, D.C.

James shaved and told Minnie he was going to see City Councilman Donald Woodland. He said "Donnie may be able to help him get a job "upstairs" . . . in the detective bureau. James was a patrolman and he wanted something better.

Minnie protested. "That can wait until Monday," she said. "The kids (there are five of them) and I haven't been out of the house in three weeks. Let's go to see your folks, Jim, and then to my Mommie's house." (Minnie's family, Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, live in Westerville).

James said all right, that he would take them. But first he wanted to "go see Donnie" and then "I'll be right back."

"Jim," Minnie said, "you go now and you won't come back, I know it."

"Yes I will, I'll be back."

It was almost noon and James Phillip Morgan left the house. It was the last time his wife was to see him alive.

All that Sunday Minnie waited for Jim to come back. It was 9:15 p.m. now. Minnie's mother called from Westerville. She was watching Bonanza and usually calls her daughter before she goes to bed.

Minnie was talking to her mother on the bedroom phone and Minnie heard the front door open.

(Continued on back page)

THE SPECTATOR

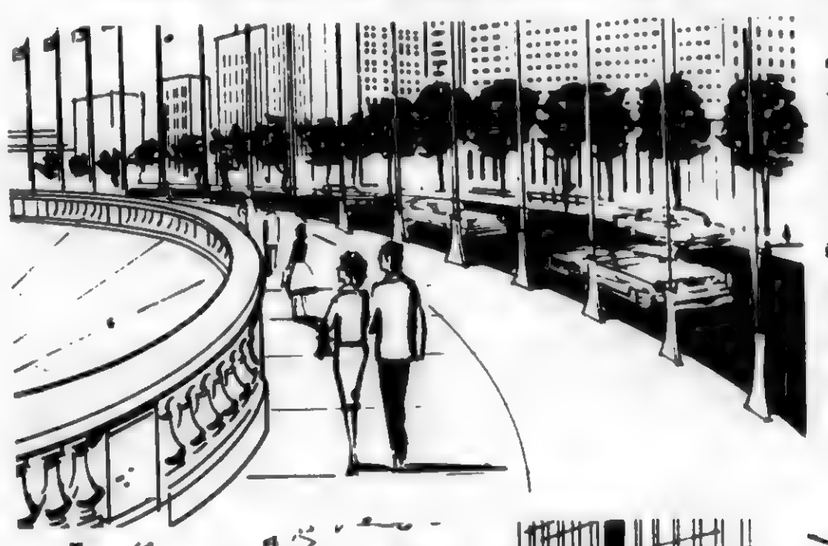
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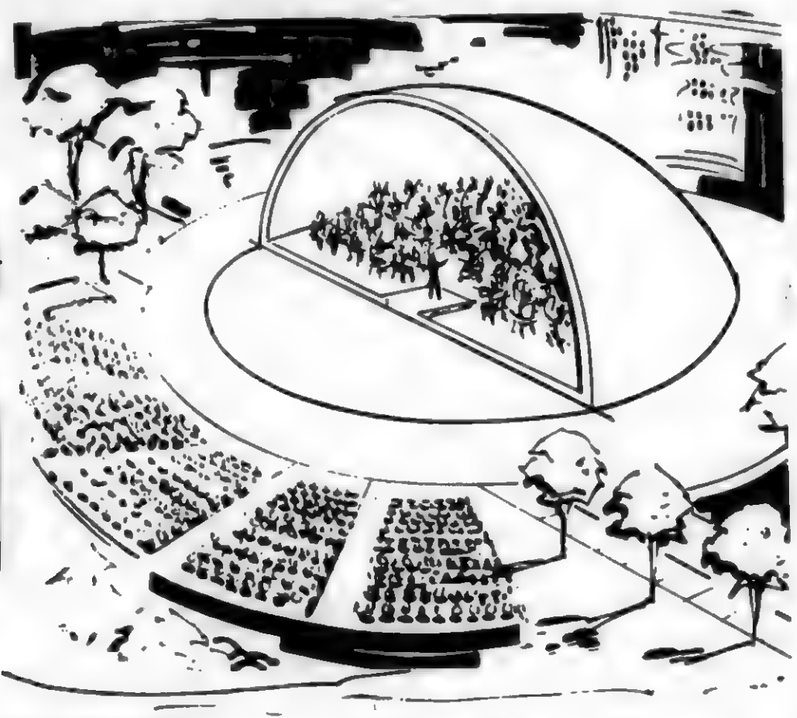
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THE SPECTATOR









Columbus becomes a metropolis



Progress Edition

January 20, 1966

Thompson



Buy You A Home kruptcy? Part One



In the front window of 54 of these were two sets of letters that have become as familiar as a "NO PEDDLER" sign.

Each indicates that litigation of a federally-insured mortgage that turned sour is complete and the property is now in Federal Housing Authority inventory, awaiting sale.

The same signs will eventually appear in other empties.

Court House records show 51 foreclosures in Sun Vall from April through December of 1965, but the local FHA office reports this figure tells less than half the story.

A spokesman revealed that more often than not a defaulting mortgagee will voluntarily relinquish his deed, thus avoiding the costs of a formal foreclosure

The exodus from Sun Vall which led a county official to refer to the subdivision as "Bogie-man town" is a fact—

But what's behind it?

Interviews with those still living in the area produced a handful of answers.

Dissatisfaction with the quality of the houses, high-

(Continued on back page)



THE VOTES

28. From the left are Peggy Gray, sophomore attend-; Debbie; Queen Pam; Lisa Breakey, junior attendant, Vicki Hartman, freshman attendant. Pam will be wned by the 1965 queen, Sue Boring.

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THINGS LOOK GREAT
(AT 1st STATE)

A Jolly, Green-Theme Banker Sets-Up A New Shop In The 'Valley Of The Giants'



Dynamic Robert K. Landrum, 42, is President and Trust Officer of 1st State Bank. A native of Lexington, Ky., he has been in banking since 1949 and is a graduate of the Harvard Business School. His modern banking ideas are causing favorable comment throughout the state.

The old Brunson Bank has changed its name, its public image, and its location. Now: It's 1st State at 88!

With an accent on personable and hospitable banking, the 1st Bank has become a factor in the financial world of Columbus. The renamed institution has adopted a color scheme — green —which is not only symbolic of its stock-in-trade — dollar bills — but is representative of the lively and growing enterprise.

Every square foot of floor space is covered by rich green carpeting, giving a "living room approach to banking."

Young Team

The young management team at 88 East Broad Street considers its bank to be successfully competing with giant institutions. The 1st team says: "We surely cannot match Columbus' other four banks in dollar size or in number of branches, but we can favorably compete in the pricing of banking services and in the quality of service extended to customers and potential customers."

Although 1st State's officers state that they don't quite coincide with the Avis car slogan "We Try Harder," the revamped institution does just that! "A certain deposit or your auto loan is more precious to 1st State than the same would be to a large Columbus bank," they added.

To compete with the sizeable advertising budgets and multiple branch systems of the other banks, 1st State has altered money rates. For instance, 1st State was the "first" among the local banks to "crash below the $5.00 interest barrier" on new car loans. And 1st State was the first Columbus bank to jump above 4% on interest paid to savings certificate owners.

New Branches Planned

"We are not only going to compete in the downtown area," says President Bob Landrum, "but we plan to branch and compete in the suburban areas of Franklin County. We have plans for three branches in the near future — one north, one to the east, and one out west of town."

Our Objectives

1. To be regarded by the residents of Columbus and Franklin County as the Bank at which PEOPLE ENJOY doing business;
2. To have our STAFF believe this bank to be the BEST BANK in town at which to work;
3. To assure the ready AVAILABILITY and COMPLETE SAFETY of the funds of our customers;
4. To provide ALL needed BANKING SERVICES to a broad base of customers of all ethnic and vocational groups;
5. To continually try to IMPROVE our corporate IMAGE and REPUTATION . . . by the personal conduct of our staff, in our promotional efforts, and through the proper rendering of bank services;
6. To COMMUNICATE REGULARLY with our customers and with the public;
7. To EXCEL in FAIR COMPETITION among financial institutions by means of aggressive lending policies, active promotion, and superior servicing;
8. To provide, through our staff, an active contribution to those community affairs which promote the CULTURAL and CHARITABLE WELFARE of Columbus and Franklin County;
9. To take LEADERSHIP in meeting the FINANCIAL NEEDS of the trade area we serve, and
10. To follow a program of FUTURE PLANNING for new banking services, techniques, and facilities . . . toward the end that our Bank may constantly IMPROVE its position of LEADERSHIP in a widening field of service.

Future Holds Good Jobs

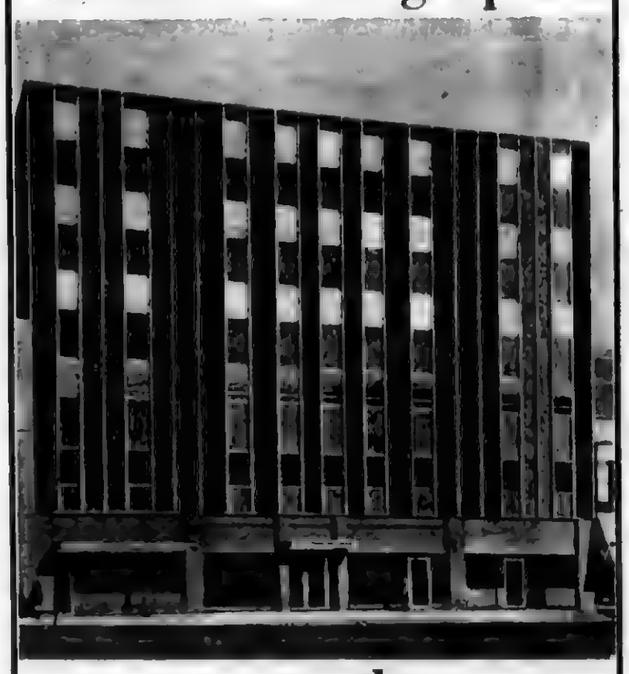
For millions of people who will enter the labor force within the next few years the critical question is "Where will the jobs be?" Good income jobs will be available in many occupations for the well educated or highly skilled worker, predicts the U.S. Department of Labor.

The greatest increase will occur in white collar jobs — teachers at all levels, natural scientists, engineers, mathematicians, physicists, chemists, technicians in all fields, nurses, physicians, and personnel for other health-related jobs.

Popcorn Booms

One large chain of motion picture theaters figures that the average customer spends 29 cents on snacks each time he goes to a movie. Four years ago the figure was 17 cents.

Curtain (wall) Going Up . . .



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• Our Great Western Store
CONTINUING WITH NEW REDUCTIONS AND NEW GROUPS IN THIS ANNUAL . . .
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SALE
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New colors. Thru and thru patterns. Size 9x9. Ideal for any room or the basement.
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Over 20 shades to select from in American made tile.
Size 4¼x4¼.
3c ea.
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3100 CLEVELAND AVE. 267-7540
GREAT EASTERN 864-9901
GREAT WESTERN 879-1131
GREAT SOUTHERN 491-4044

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88 EAST BROAD STREET

Some "Firsts" For 1st State Bank

1st with Customer's Hours instead of Banker's Hours. 8 to 5 each day, plus Saturday.

1st with the least Service Charge on your Checking Account.

1st with $4.75 (per $100 per year) on New Car Loans.

1st with Daily Interest on Savings.

1st with two Officers required to decline a loan.

1st with Atomic Blastproof Vault.

1st to jump above 4% interest on Savings.

1st with courtesy telephone; and umbrellas for rainy days.

1st with Sidewalk Teller — under cover and heated.

1st with Customer's Suggestion Box.

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Just South of Town St. CA. 1-8166
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COIN and CURRENCY EXHIBIT
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• No charge, of course
HUNTINGTON
NATIONAL BANK OF COLUMBUS
Member F.D.I.C.



THE ARTS



CULTURE SWINGS a mean baton in Columbus . . . especially when it's swung by Evan Whallon, musical director of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra. More than 3800 Central Ohioans reserved seats in advance for the current season at Veterans Memorial.

By Richard Henry Elselt, AIA
President, Arts Council of Columbus

It was long apparent to those involved in the arts in Columbus that there was a pronounced need for an Arts Council. Such a council, it was hoped, would bring together the individuals and organizations of varied disciplines for the purpose of promoting and encouraging a sound cultural climate in the Columbus Metropolitan area.

"Mothered" initially by the Columbus Junior League, the Arts Council of Columbus was founded and headquartered in the Junior League office in early 1962. Its current active program includes printing and distribution of an excellent quarterly arts calendar, the dissemination of cultural information by means of its 24-hour answering service, and participation in two annual festivals of the arts.

Although a handful of people are certain to disagree, Columbus has made substantial progress in its efforts to offer our community interesting and varied programs in practically all of the arts in the past decade. The statement that Columbus is "a cultural wasteland" no longer goes unchallenged!

The recently-published 250-page Rockefeller Panel Report states that the performing arts suffer most from the "common" malady where money is concerned: not enough of it. I believe that most of the other art forms suffer from the same malady. This problem is most certain to be lessened by the present significant changes in our thinking at government and community levels.

Culture is and should be a concern of us all — singly and collectively. We must be concerned about it in our churches, civic organizations, schools and families. The potential exists within our community; each of us must be responsible for its full realization.

Business participation in the arts is extremely important and must not be limited to individual companies, but must be developed among major business associations. Many local businesses are presently "harvesting" fruit in their personnel recruitment from the efforts of the Arts Council of Columbus.

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GREAT WESTERN 771-1137
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• Complete Design Service.
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COMPLIMENTS OF
A
FRIEND

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Facade A First...

A "first" in Columbus is the new curtainwall installation in the Trautman Building at 209 S. High-st. Work began shortly after the first of the year by Stone and Swartzbaugh, Inc. of Toledo, which has completed some 70 other curtainwall installations throughout the nation.

Warner Trautman, president of Real Estate Investments, Inc., owners of the building, said his firm seeks to maintain its standing in "Modernization Excellence," an award made last year by "Buildings Magazine" to only 70 structures in the U.S. "We are attempting to establish the Trautman Building as 'downtown's most affordable address of distinction'," Trautman declared.

The new curtainwall exterior facade, comparable to the most elegant buildings anywhere, represents the final major step in the modernization and enhancement of the building. Besides featuring natural wood paneling, recessed lighting, planters, wall to wall carpeting, Muzak and other elements throughout the building, the real estate firm is currently collecting "Columbus landmark" paintings to add to the building's "eye appeal."

HUGH WHITE SAYS "THANKS" with the BIGGEST CHEVY BARGAINS EVER!

Hugh White's 5TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

- FREE UNDERCOATING WITH PURCHASE OF ANY NEW CAR
- 237 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM
- NO PAYMENTS 'TIL MARCH 1966

OFFER GOOD FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY

HUGH WHITE CHEVROLET

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Columbus' Good Neighbor to the West . . .

LINCOLN VILLAGE



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The Lincoln Village residential areas, now completed, house over 10,000 persons in a wide variety of single-family, twin-single, two-story double and apartment units. These areas also include four churches, two schools, parks, and a community swimming pool.

$ COMMERCIAL

Population growth has attracted a wide array of commercial facilities:
* Doctors Hospital * A Post Office
* Two major department stores
* Two of Cols' most prominent banks
* Two of Central Ohio's finest suburban hotels
* Two medical-professional buildings
* Bowling - Sports Center * A community shopping center (incl. 16 stores, and still leasing) * A 93-acre regional shopping center site . . . and many other outlets!

$ INDUSTRIAL

Bringing new job opportunities and new payrolls to Central Ohio, the Lincoln Village Industrial Area is already the "home" of 17 firms. "Industrial Mile" locations continue to attract offices, warehouse-distribution centers, manufacturing plants, terminals, and research labs to this area! These sites near U.S. Route 40 and the Outerbelt are zoned and have all utilities.

Shouldn't YOU be looking at Lincoln Village?

NATIONWIDE DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
NATIONWIDE MORTGAGE COMPANY

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Thompson



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CHARTER BUSES
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CA. 4-6310 — CA. 1-5171

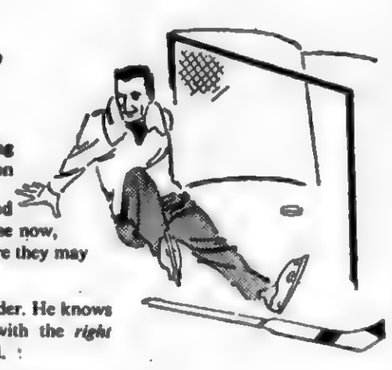
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HUNTINGTON
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Picture of a Man
WHO GETS A KICK OUT OF LIFE



He's getting a bit rusty, but he can still teach his son a thing or two about hockey—a lesson in sportsmanship and a lesson in just plain fun.

He wants the boy to have all the good things in life. He is able to provide these now, but he knows that sometime in the future they may have to be provided by life insurance.

This father is a Sun Life policyholder. He knows that Sun Life is the company with the *right* policy for every life insurance need.

As a local Sun Life representative, may I be of service?

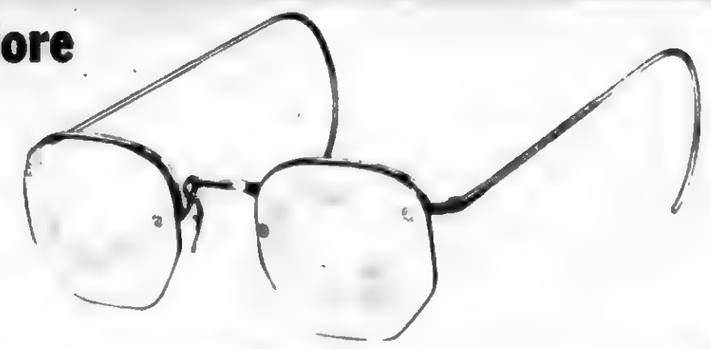
NAME AND ADDRESS OF AGENT

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

OPEN SUNDAY — 12 TO 6 P.M.
• Our 1300 Cleveland Ave. Store
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• Our Great Western Store

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SALE
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New colors. Thru and thru patterns. Size 9x9. Ideal for any room or the basement.
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Was One.....Now 3 Stores

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45 Wilson Rd.	239 N. Front St.	3090 Livingston
276-2637	221-6526	237-0202

The upswing in popularity of natural gas as the favorite fuel for use in Ohio homes because of its economy, efficiency and dependability will continue through this year and many more to come, according to Elden H. Davis, central district manager for Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc.

Columbia and its sister company the Ohio Fuel Co., both part of the Columbia Gas System, Inc., have played important roles in industrial research and technological advancement. Ohio Fuel supplies the gas used by the 851,000 Columbia Gas of Ohio customers in 56 Ohio counties.

TOTAL POWER PACK

Among the foremost in new utilizations for natural gas is the total energy power package where all the energy requirements for a building or industrial facility are supplied by natural gas. A natural gas engine or gas turbine drives an electric generator to provide all electric power. Heat from the engine is used for absorption-type air conditioning in summer, heating in winter and to provide hot water for various needs. More than 120 such buildings now are in operation across the country, including apartments, inddustrial plants, motels, offices and schools.



Mr. Davis

Natural gas prime movers — engines and turbines — also have come into the picture in 1965 as important sources of commercial and industrial shaft power because of their low operating cost, Davis said. Early in 1966, such a gas engine will begin generating power at the Columbus Municipal Light Plant.

SKYSCRAPERS GAS-FED

One of Ohio's newest skyscrapers, 88 E. Broad-st, in Columbus, employs two gas engine-driven centrifugal units for cooling. Equally successful are similar units in the Zepkin and Crisafi Building, Parma, and Huntington National Bank, Canal Winchester. At the 26-story Columbus Center, also in the state capital, a natural gas engine is combined with absorption units for cooling, offering another example of advancement in gas air conditioning, Davis said.

Current Columbia research also is aimed at the lime, cement, ceramics, glass and metal industries with programs involving fast firing of ceramics, high temperature furnaces and new ferrous and non-ferrous melting methods, Davis said. A new flameless gas-fueled catalytic oven is being used for the first time in the manufacture of plastic products by Fabri-Form Co., Byesville, O., and a new-type gas-fired calcinating kiln recently was installed by National Lime & Stone Co., Carey, to make calcined lime of an unusually high quality.

RECORD AMOUNT STORED

In 1965, the gas company spent $3¼ million to expand and improve underground storage and compressor station facilities, Davis said. At the beginning of the current heating season, with the help of these new facilities, the gas company had a record volume of 235 billion cubic feet of gas in storage.

GAS TO BURN

Thursday, January 27, 1966

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(Continued on back page)

THE SPECTATOR

SOUTHEAST RURAL-URBAN

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Thompson



Buy You A Home kruptcy? Part One



In the front window of 54 of these were two sets of letters that have become as familiar as a "NO PEDDLER" sign.

Each indicates that litigation of a federally-insured mortgage that turned sour is complete and the property is now in Federal Housing Authority inventory, awaiting sale.

The same signs will eventually appear in other empties.

Court House records show 51 foreclosures in Sun Vali from April through December of 1965, but the local FHA office reports this figure tells less than half the story.

A spokesman revealed that more often than not a defaulting mortgagee will voluntarily relinquish his deed, thus avoiding the costs of a formal foreclosure

The exodus from Sun Vali which led a county official to refer to the subdi- ision as "Bogie-man town" is a fact—

But what's behind it?

Interviews with those still living in the area produced a handful of answers.

Dissatisfaction with the quality of the houses, high-

(Continued on back page)



THE VOTES

Jan. 28. From the left are Peggy Gray, sophomore attendant; Debbie; Queen Pam; Lisa Brealey, junior attendant, and Vicki Hartman, freshman attendant. Pam will be crowned by the 1965 queen, Sue Boring.

CITY NATIONAL BANK



1966- The Tempo of Banking

The increasing tempo in banking is a rolling advance. It's a continuing process of surpassing previous skills, with new refinements and exciting new concepts. It happened to banking in Central Ohio during this past year. It meant more and better banking for more and more people.

This tempo was dramatized last March, in the opening of Columbus Center—our home office. This triggered a new era in banking. The momentum is seen in the friendliness of a teller's smile, the willingness of a loan officer, and the introduction of a new concept in a Bank savings program—Investor Saver Profit plans.

The tempo will continue to increase. And this is good. It will play an enormous part in banking's future service to the public. It will require vigor and skill. Join us in this enthusiasm as a customer at City National.

"Good Neighbor Banking"
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BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF COLUMBUS

SUM AND SUBSTANCE: A Look At The Week's News

By CHUCK HARTLE

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" is not a part of the curriculum at OSU. But there are a number of residents of the university area, including students and an instructor, acting out the parts of Happy, Dopey and Sleepy as they concoct magic potions of marijuana and LSD.

Raids this past week by Columbus police vice squadmen have resulted in 19 arrests on narcotics charges. Vice Squad Chief Capt. Herman Beck says the organized rings have been neutralized, and the remaining "smokers" hopefully have been discouraged. The Franklin County Grand Jury started an investigation Monday.

• • •

Two Westerville High School teachers were cleaning paint brushes with gasoline and you can guess what happened. Fortunately, the burns they suffered were not serious, but the damage to the house was estimated to be more than $10,000. Apparently neither was a chemistry teacher.

• • •

Beautiful new Morse-rd, six lanes wide from the Freeway east to Cleveland-av, is unfit to handle present traffic on it, according to City Traffic Engineer James V. Musick. It should have been designed with service roads.

• • •

The Neighborhood Youth Corps now has 714 youngsters employed by the board of education, Catholic school system and Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority. Some 335 more will be hired to work at the State School, State Hospital and at settlement houses. The federal government is kicking in $1.4 million to this program.

• • •

OSU's fine quarterback of a few years ago, Tom Matte, had to switch to halfback with the Baltimore Colts. The pros couldn't use his roll-out style. But when injuries forced the Colts to re-convert Matte to quarterback, they were pleased to find him good enough to produce three great closing games, including victories over the Rams and Cowboys and an overtime loss to the Packers.

• • •

A new $.5-million library at Rio Grande College in Southeastern Ohio has been named for Jeanette Albiez Davis, wife of Samuel Davis of Columbus. She is a principal donor to the library fund.

Communists—

(Continued from Page 1)

local "sympathizers" and "contacts." He said ages of local active members range between 18 and 50.

A file at the Spartacists office contains the names, addresses, phone numbers and other information concerning about 100 persons, most of them local.

Houser, a freshman in the the OSU College of Arts and Sciences, said he and his "comrades" support the political doctrines of Karl Marx, Nickolai Lenin and Leon Trotsky.

When questioned about Spartacist objectives, Houser showed the Spectator reporters and editorial published in the February, 1964, issue of the national Spartacist newspaper. He said Columbus members "agree in full with the editorial."

The editorial says in part:

"We frankly state in advance that the purpose of our action is to further a revolutionary regroupment of the forces within this country (United States) such that a Leninist vanguard party of the working class will emerge.

"Secondly, we want to win individual supporters for our viewpoint from among radical youth, militants in the civil rights struggle, and seek to create modest nuclei within key sections of the working class.

"Critical to our success will be the ability of our comrades to . . . be involved as revolutionists in the social struggle of our times . . . "

Houser said the ultimate goal of the Spartacist Party is to convert the world to "true communism." He explained that he believed this kind of communism would be a "classless society in which persons work according to abilities and receive according to needs."

He said he did not favor a violent overthrow of the U.S. government, but added that history "has proven that major changes cannot be brought about except through the use of force."

"We will work peacefully toward a political and social revolution," he said. "But if the ruling class starts shooting at us, we'll shoot back."

He said that one of the prime tactics of the Spartacists is to infiltrate other local organizations. He said members already have been placed in civic clubs, OSU organizations and trade unions.

"We do not attempt to hide our political feelings," he said. "The other people in the organizations know why we are there. We are there to recruit people for our organization and to put forth our ideas."

Houser specifically mentioned that the Spartacist Party played a "leadership role" in the formation of the Columbus Viet Nam Day Committee. This is the group which during the past year has sponsored several anti-war demonstrations down town and at the university.

"We (Spartacists) call for the immediate, unconditional withdrawal of U.S. troops from Viet Nam and complete victory for the National Liberation Front (Viet Cong)," said Charles Luce who is the campus coordinator of Spartacist activities at OSU.

Luce, a sophomore in the OSU College of Arts and Sciences, said his job is to recruit Spartacist members from various other university groups.

Houser denied that his group has any connection with the OSU area "narcotics ring" now under investigation by local police, federal agents and the Franklin County Grand Jury. He termed police statements liking the left wing with the narcotics traffic a "a pure intimidation and smear attempt."

"The idea of using it to recruit is ridiculous because we would be opening ourselves to legal trouble and unfavorable publicity," Houser said.

"We don't want the kind of person in our organization who would be attracted to narcotics."

History—

(Continued from Page 1)

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The national Spartacist membership total is "internal information," according to Houser.

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Vital Space-Age Link

E. S. Preston & Associates, Ltd., 939 W. Goodale-blvd, is committed to the promotion of orderly accomplishment and economic growth by the application of skilled services of professionals to the numerous and varied endeavors vital in this space age era.

To provide an integrated variety of consulting services, the limited partnership association has assembled recognized personnel who are highly experienced in the field of resources, planning, development, communications, transportation, engineering and architectural design, and community facilities. The association has also assembled experts in the allied fields of modern services such as aerial photogrammetry, electronic computations, financing, management and the like.

The firm's chairman, E. S. Preston, served as director of the Ohio Department of Highways from 1959 to 1963, adding to his long established local and national reputation as a most capable administrator and engineering executive.

The professional, technical and administrative staff of approximately 100 is qualified and equipped to undertake complete engineering, architectural and other consulting assignments of varied types and character. Their personnel hold numerous engineering, surveying and architectural registrations in several of the United States and the District of Columbia.

Services available are numerous and varied, but always tailored to the most demanding and comprehensive needs of the owner, through the selective assembly and assignment of flexible and highly capable staff segments to the demands of the work.

Retained as consultants by the Appalachian Regional Commission for the performance of engineering and economic analyses and evaluations of proposed Development Highways and Access Road systems within the economically depressed Appalachian Region of the Eastern United States, Preston & Associates are engaged in so many varied activities that a listing is impossible in this space.

The firm combines aerial photogrammetric and electronic computation techniques into functional modern tools for the implementation of increased engineering productivity.

Its twin-engined airplane provides a stable aerial platform from which oblique and precision vertical mapping photography is exposed from predetermined altitudes consistent with the ultimate requirements of the project work.



The two-engined plane of E. S. Preston & Associates, Limited, serves as an aerial platform for oblique and precision vertical mapping photographs.

An IBM 1620 Electronic Computer System is used by E. S. Preston & Associates, Ltd. to process data that is obtained by mail, TWX, or from the stereo plotter.



The electronically-equipped offices of E. S. Preston & Associates, Limited, at 939 W. Goodale-blvd, are staffed by a highly trained team of some 100 technical and administrative specialists. The firm offers proven solutions on consulting problems concerning engineering, architectural and allied matters.

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President & General Manager
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BE A BEAUTICIAN!
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Annual SENIOR STUDENT Permanent Wave Jamboree
Under Expert Supervisors
Here's the special that women look forward to each year. No appointment necessary! Don't wait!
Bring A Friend! Come In Today!
This COULD BE THE OPPORTUNITY YOU HAVE BEEN SEEKING
IT COSTS NOTHING TO INVESTIGATE YOUR POSSIBILITIES
Call, write or visit . . . one of America's top ten Beauty Schools
Our Students Are Looking Forward To Your Visit And Patronage
The Ohio State School of Cosmetology
(Formerly Columbus Beauty School)
½ Block South of Lazarus CA. 8-5219 197 S. High St.

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(Continued on back page)

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★ INDICATIONS OF GROWTH ★

At Landmark . . .

The Columbus-based Landmark Farm Bureau Cooperative Association, now in its 31st year of serving farmers and suburban home owners, is "home base" for 73 locally-owned and operated Landmark Cooperatives throughout Ohio.

It operates feed mills, farm supply stores, grain elevators, seed and fertilizer warehouse and distributes petroleum products to farm and suburban homes. Landmark now has more than $25 million invested in buildings, equipment and land. Kenneth N. Porbasco is executive vice president and general manager.

A new 5½ million bushel grain elevator is currently under construction near the corner of Hamilton and Grove-rds in the midst of the highway belt system.

In 1965 Landmark paid $429.064 in shareholder dividends and $656,800 in interest to bondholders.

At Ruff . . .

The Thomas Ruff Company completed its most successful year in 1965 and has added many new programs and improvements in anticipation of additional gains in 1966, its 30th anniversary.

Additions were made in 1965 to the sales, design, office and service departments to better serve their customers. "We believe this expansion is necessary to keep abreast of the growth of Columbus and the national economy and to provide our customers with the service they are entitled," stated Jack Gorman, president.

The salesmen attended specialized furniture and carpeting schools throughout the country in 1965. Trade shows and seminars were attended by the Design Department and buyers to observe the latest trends.

Last year also marked the beginning of the Thomas Ruff company Pension and Profit-Sharing Program. "We want our people to be as conscious of the importance of service as management and feel that without their sincere efforts this would not be possible," declared President Gorman.

"We hope that our wonderful customers will visit our showrooms and that we will add many new names to this list of friends."

17 Reservoirs Planned

U.S. Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service specialists, with offices in Columbus, are investigating, planning, designing or operating in 55 Ohio watershed projects, according to Raymond S. Brown, USDA state conservationist. Fifteen projects are in the planning state. In 10 projects already approved for construction 17 reservoirs with multi-purpose are included.

At Jerry Spears . . .

Construction of a new Jerry Spears Co. funeral home in the Tri-Village area will probably be completed by late summer. The new establishment at the corner of Reed-rd and Henderson-rd in Upper Arlington will have two large chapels, 11 reposing rooms, two home-like fireplace lounges and complete facilities for the services of all faiths. The architecture and decor will be colonial. Other features will include total air-conditioning and a large blacktopped, lighted parking area for 250 cars.



Jerry Spears Sr.

Emergency ambulance and oxygen service also will be available 24 hours a day from this location.



Jerry Spears, Jr.

The Jerry Spears Co. has been an integral part of the Columbus business world since 1928, and long has been one of the most trusted and respected funeral homes in the city.

The Jerry Spears Co. will continue to operate and improve its funeral home at 2693 W. Broad-st in addition to the new facility.



"Modern" Savings and Loan Office in 1915



"Modern" Savings and Loan Office in 1965
CENTRAL'S BEECHWOLD OFFICE

"IN OUR 77th YEAR OF SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY"

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SOUTHEASTERN OFFICE
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"We (Spartacists) call for the immediate, unconditional withdrawal of U.S. troops from Viet Nam and complete victory for the National Liberation Front (Viet Cong)," said Charles Luce who is the campus coordinator of Spartacist activities at OSU.

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(Continued on back page)

THE SPECTATOR

SOUTHEAST RURAL-URBAN

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Western Electric:

Keeping The Bell System Lines Humming . . .

The Columbus Works of Western Electric achieved new all time highs in employment and production in 1965, continuing a pattern of growth and development established since it began operations here in 1957.

The past year at the Western Electric, 6200 East Broad-st, saw many major achievements in addition to new production highs. The high level of product reliability was maintained and many cost reduction improvements were put into effect. These accomplishments helped keep the position as one of the top manufacturing locations of Western Electric.

PRODUCTION of Crossbar Switching, an electro-mechanical system, one of the standard types of equipment used in many central offices, was maintained at high levels of output. This system of transmitting telephone calls through telephone company central offices has been of major importance for local and long distance telephones.

A special feature of Crossbar Switching is Centrex. This equipment, in use throughout the country, was placed in service during 1965 at Lazarus, Columbus Citizen-Journal and Dispatch, and the City National Bank, among others.

THE FIRST Central Office using Electronic Switching Equipment began service at Succasunna, New Jersey, in the late spring of 1965. First use of this equipment is slated for Columbus and other Ohio locations in 1967.

The National Safety Council presented WE with an Award of Honor for operating more than 11 million manhours without a single employe sustaining a lost time injury. The company was also awarded third place in the Council's Metals Section Safety contest.

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Buy You A Home kruptcy? Part One



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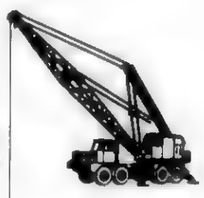
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The Shape Of Things To Come
This is an architect's drawing of one of Ohio State University's two new 24-story residence halls under construction along the Olentangy River southeast of Ohio Stadium.
Recently named Abraham Lincoln Tower and Justin S. Morrill Tower, in memory of two men closely identified with establishment of the nation's land-grant colleges and universities, the modern structure looms as the shape of things to come in Columbus.
The structures will have a capacity of 1920 students each and are scheduled for completion this fall at a cost of approximately $15-million for the total project.
With a total enrollment of more than 40,000, Ohio State is stepping up its building program to cope with the population "bulge."
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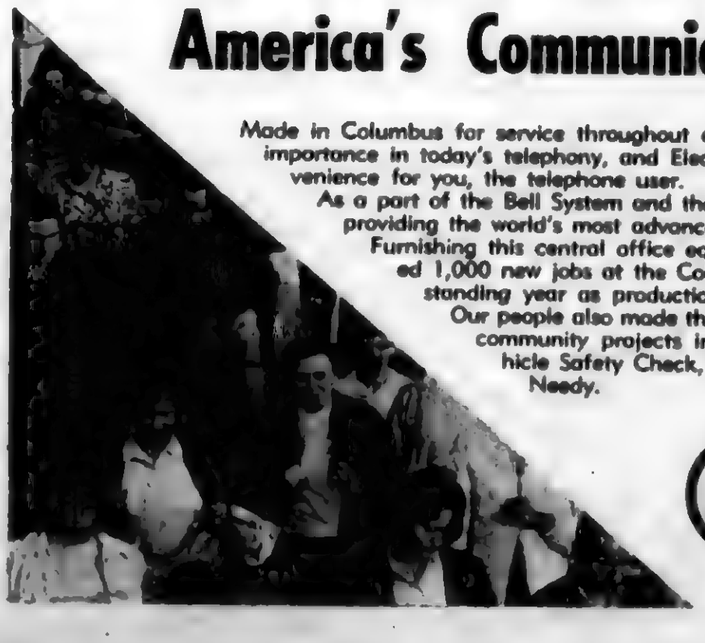
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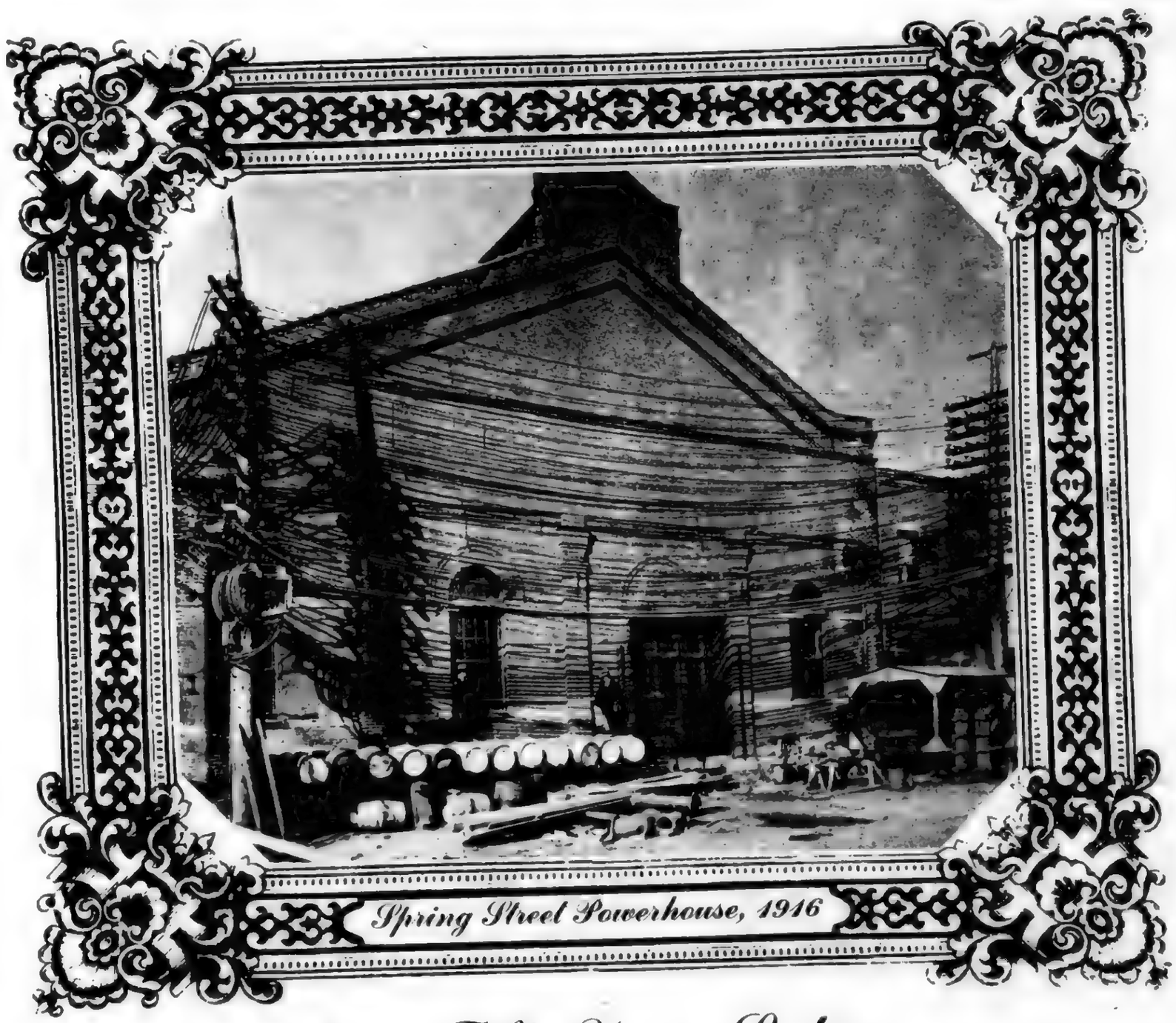
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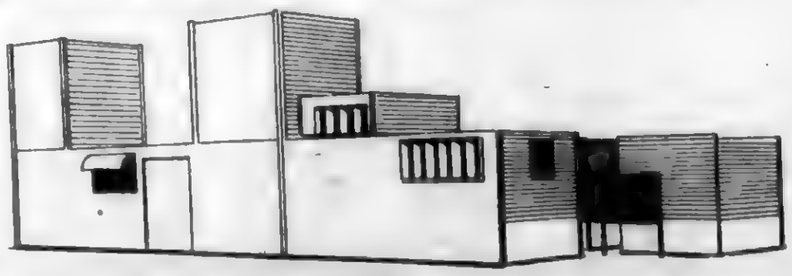
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Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company provides service to 323,592 customers in 25 counties of Central and Southern Ohio...Employs more than 2,000 men and women throughout a 6,200 square mile area...Pays a total of more than $15 million annually in taxes...Is owned by more than 19,000 people who have invested in the Company through common and preferred stock... Requires an investment of approximately 200 million dollars every 10 years in power plants, substations, electric lines; most recently acquired for installation in mid '66, two Diesel operated generators and one Jet engine to raise generating capacity, about 5% overall...The company is in common ownership with Dayton Power and Light Company, and Cincinnati Gas and Electric Company, with newest J. M. Stuart Generating Station at Aberdeen and Beckjord Generating Station at New Richmond, both located on the Ohio River.



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COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY

Thursday, January 27, 1966

IN THE NEWS THIS WEEK...

From Spectator Area News Sources

Just Step This Way-- New Skills On Sale

Teachers are available for adult education classes in nine fields scheduled to open Tuesday, Feb. 8 at Groveport-Madison High School.

However, 12 registrations are necessary before any one course will be offered. Fee for the non-credit subject is $8 for the 12 week term, and registration will close after the opening meeting. Class time is from 7 until 9 p.m. each Tuesday. Subjects open for sign-up include instruction in the operation of audio-visual equipment; bookkeeping and office machines; industrial education including cabinet making; refresher courses in English and Latin; general math, Algebra I and II and plane geometry; beginning and advanced typing; public speaking and any science or social study courses that are demanded. Further information may be obtained from the school either by phone (TE. 6-5345) or at the office between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on school days.

Care For A Cruise? Here's Your Chance...

John Flickinger has resigned as night constable of

THE PIECES:

A Policeman's Widow Seeks Answers In Bizarre Death Of Her Husband...

Copyright 1966 By The Spectator

Minnie Morgan doesn't have the answer. She can't understand the phone calls. The phone rings and a woman's voice asks to speak to Mrs. James Morgan and whether Minnie comes to the phone or not the caller hangs up . . . saying nothing.

It's been that way for Minnie Morgan ever since her Columbus Police patrolman husband, James Phillip Morgan, 33, 1134 Bellfolwer-av, was shot to death Jan. 16 and his frozen body was found the next day at Valley-view-dr and Wilson-rd.

She tried to escape the caller by going to live with her in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan, 701 Wilson-rd, but the calls come there, too. She can understand those calls a little easier. The John Morgan's are listed in the telephone book. Minnie Morgan's phone has always been unlisted.

There are other things that puzzle the young widow, too, as she tries this week to piece together the events surrounding her husband's bizarre death. The pieces never seem to fit for her even though Columbus police officials say that they fit.

Minnie sits and stares a lot now. Her deep brown eyes hardly move. Behind them, though, she thinks, trying desperately to recall everything she can that may provide the key. She won't buy the "open and shut case" theory.

That Sunday morning, Jan. 16, James Phillip Morgan got out of bed at about 9:30 a.m. He was still a little sleepy. He had worked until 11 p.m. the night before. But, he was in good spirits. He and Minnie talked about a trip they were planning to New York City and Washington, D.C.

James shaved and told Minnie he was going to see City Councilman Donald Woodland. He said "Donnie may be able to help him get a job "upstairs" . . . in the detective bureau. James was a patrolman and he wanted something better.

Minnie protested. "That can wait until Monday," she said. "The kids (there are five of them) and I haven't been out of the house in three weeks. Let's go to see your folks, Jim, and then to my Mommie's house." (Minnie's family, Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, live in Westerville).

James said all right, that he would take them. But first he wanted to "go see Donnie" and then "I'll be right back."

"Jim," Minnie said, "you go now and you won't come back, I know it."

"Yes I will, I'll be back."

It was almost noon and James Phillip Morgan left the house. It was the last time his wife was to see him alive.

All that Sunday Minnie waited for Jim to come back. It was 9:15 p.m. now. Minnie's mother called from Westerville. She was watching Bonanza and usually calls her daughter before she goes to bed.

Minnie was talking to her mother on the bedroom phone and Minnie heard the front door open.

(Continued on back page)

THE SPECTATOR

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Doors Keep Rolling At Kinnear Plant

Kinnear Rolling Doors, a Columbus-made product of many years, application in industrial, commercial and institutional buildings, are constantly being put to new uses as exemplified by a recent installation in a modern, mall-type shopping center in St. Louis.

This installation — in three large bays of a jewelry store— is one of many where arcade-type shops with big entrance-ways must be fully barricaded and protected during closing hours against burglary. The heavy, steel-slat doors — fully motor-operated as in many installations — roll easily and quickly up and out of the way like a window blind, affording full access to the entrance and saving space for productive use indoors. When closed, the doors have a tidy, modern look and are finished in weather-resistant colored enamels to harmonize with any exterior decor.

Long a unique and essential feature of industrial and other large buildings, Kinnear Rolling Doors are "engineered-in" to meet unusual demands of construction and architectural appearance. Pre-engineering and design work for installations are performed at the Kinnear Manufacturing Company's plant at 1191 Fields-av.

Kinnear Rolling Doors are rugged-ly built for maximum protection against intrusion, fire, wind and weather, and are heavily zinc-coated for corrosion resistance. These nationally-know doors have seen heavy use in factories, warehouses, stores, hospitals, shipping wharves, freight terminals and other commercial and institutional establishments for more than six decades in all parts of the world. Today, they are also put to use in ganty cranes at missile sites, the Houston Astro Dome, aircraft carriers, and in installations for the protection of aluminum processing equipment.

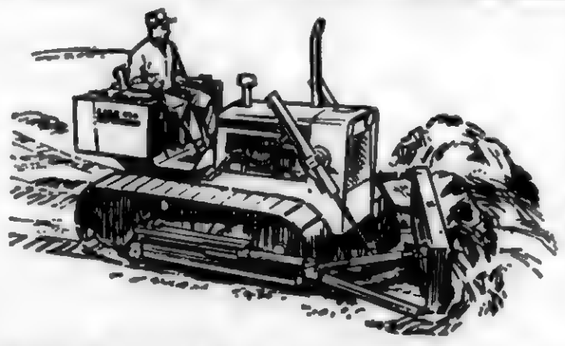
The doors may be operated three ways: by motor and remote-control push-botton switches; mechanically by chain-hoist and reduction gear, and manually by a handle in the bottom bar.

On the drawing board... a better future



Our community's really going places . . .physically, financially, educationally, industrially . . . and the future has never looked brighter! We've made great strides over the years, but none compared to what's in store in the future! We're proud and happy to be a part of this exciting growth and change, serving a fine community with integrity, to the best of our ability.

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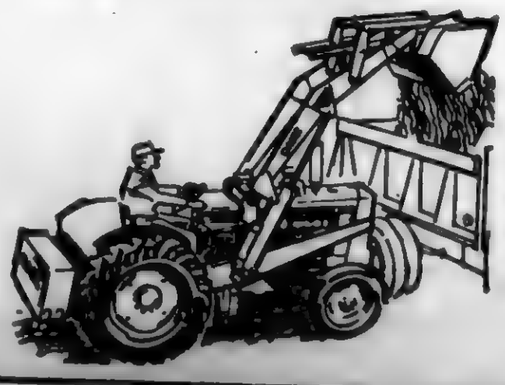
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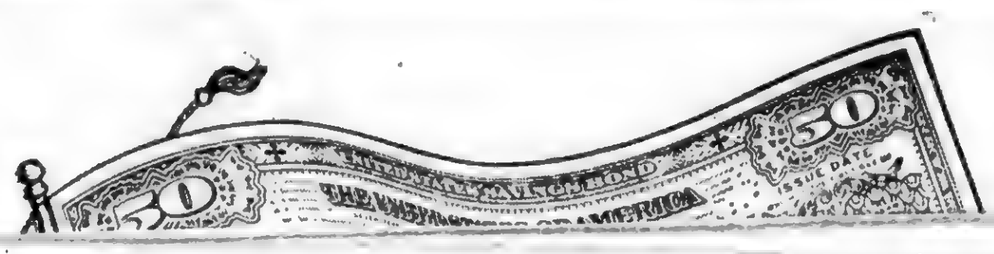
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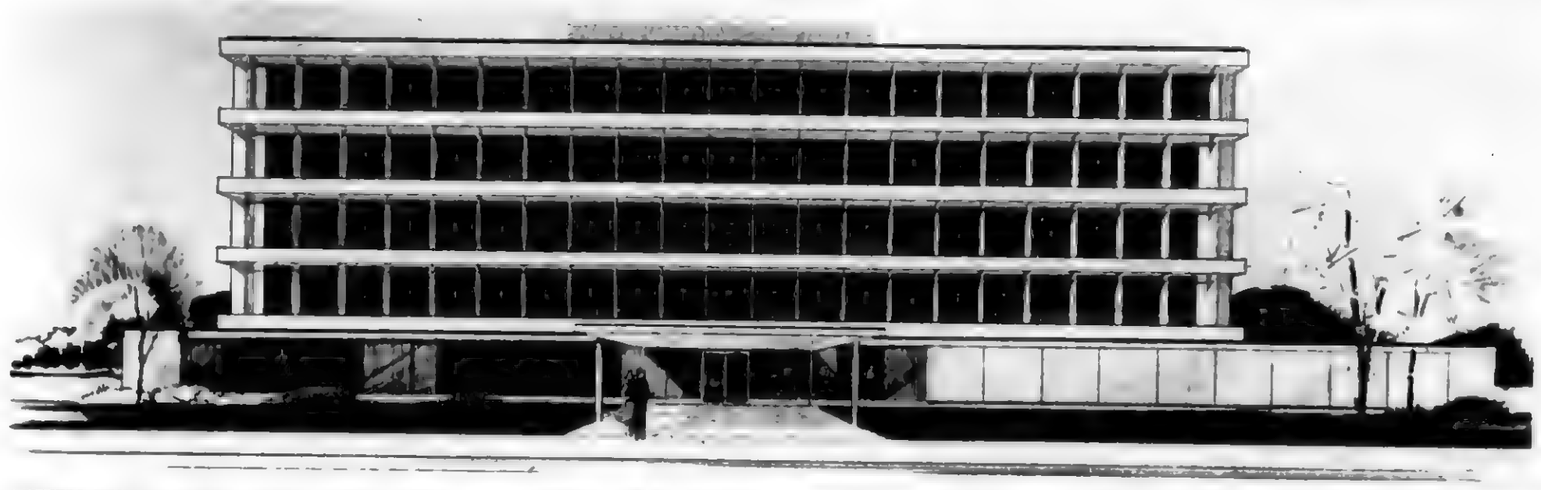
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WHEN THE new Mt. Carmel East, depicted above, is completed no resident of Franklin County will be more than a 15-minute drive — or, five miles — from an accredited hospital emergency room. The new hospital, containing 150 beds, will cost $3,500,000.

Hospitals Move Ahead . . .

To Keep Pace With A Growing Columbus

Hospitals of Columbus and Central Ohio will be busier than ever in 1966. Even barring the eventuality of disaster or epidemics next year's statistics will be higher than last year, based on the fantastic growth rate of the area. Construction will step up its pace to meet the demand and prepare for the future.

More than 1,000,000 days of hospital service were furnished to area residents by the hospitals of Columbus in 1965. Year-end estimates of the Columbus Hospital Federation indicate that 131,800 people were admitted to the general hospitals for a total of 1,041,000 patient days. In addition, more than 160,000 emergency cases were treated and over 150,000 outpatients received treatment in hospital clinics.

To keep pace with this increasing load, hospitals are planning additional facilities through the United Hospitals Expansion Program of Franklin County. Only a year ago, the 15-bed intensive care unit was placed in service at Grant Hospital; construction of the North Wing at Doctors Hospital was begun to house enlarged emergency room and out-patient facilities. Construction was begun on St. Anthony Hospital's power plant to furnish heating and cooling services for the new $5 million addition to be built this year.

NEW TRAINING FACILITIES

The new high-rise Grant Hospital School of Nursing now under construction will provide space for 230 student nurses.

New south wings at both St. Ann's and Riverside Methodist Hospital have been approved by the building committee of the County Hospital Commission. A Comprehensive Mental Health Center at Mt. Carmel Hospital has been okayed by the Department of Mental Hygiene. Some of these projects will be under way this year.

Some 900 beds will be added to the local hospital picture with more than 200 other beds replaced in new or modernized facilities. Construction of a new hospital on E. Broad-st, opposite the Western Electric plant, will begin in 1966. The 120-bed satellite unit, operated by Mt. Carmel, will provide accredited hospital services for Whitehall, Reynoldsburg, Gahanna and eastern Franklin County.

FUND-RAISING ON SCHEDULE

In addition to the $15 million bond issue of 1964, the United Hospitals Expension Campaign, started in June 1965, has raised more than $4.7 million toward the goal of $5.5 million needed to complete the expansion program. Chairman Richard M. Wolfe stated that the committee expects to complete the fund-raising campaign early this year so that construction can continue on schedule.

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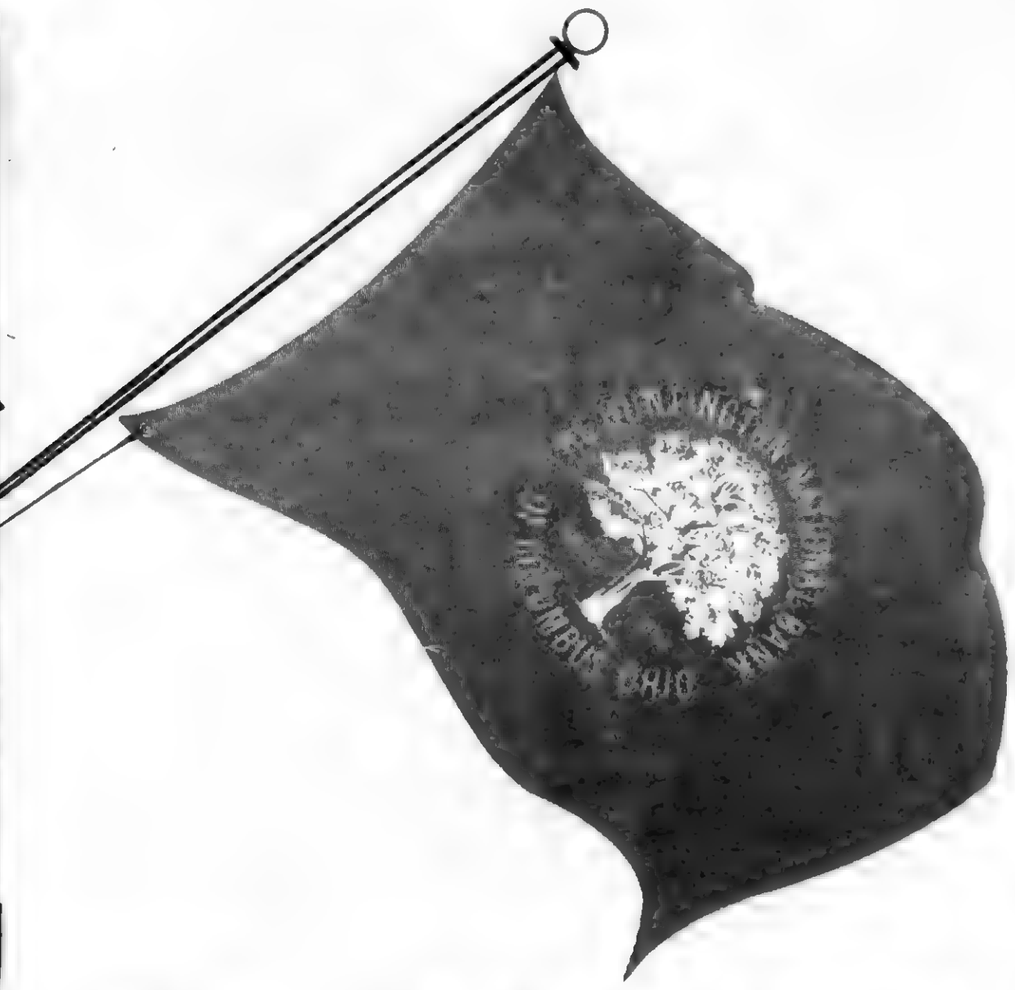
(Continued on back page)



THE VOTES

Jan. 27. From the left are Peggy Gray, sophomore attendant; Debbie; Queen Pam; Lisa Breakey, junior attendant, and Vicki Hartman, freshman attendant. Pam will be crowned by the 1965 queen, Sue Boring.





Now...we are 100 years old

It was a small bank that opened its doors at the northwest corner of Broad and High Streets in a small Columbus. Yet, P. W. Huntington never doubted that both the city and the bank were destined for greater things.

Later the bank moved across the street into the first Columbus skyscraper. The five-story red brick building towered above neighboring structures like a forecast of things to come.

One more move and a century later the main Huntington banking rooms are still less than 500 feet from the beginning site. Family names that appeared in the original records of that earlier bank are, four generations later, still prominent in today's Huntington records.

But many other things have changed and are changing in both the bank and the city.

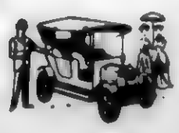
The 1866 Columbus village has become the 1966 metropolis. The small 1866 Huntington Bank has become the bank for today and tomorrow's living. Its flag, a sturdy oak on a field of blue, the mark of a century of responsible banking, is flying over most Huntington offices. We know that each new saver and each new borrower, today might well be the bank's largest customer in the new century ahead.

And we know that customer could be you.

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National Bank of Columbus
MEMBER F D I C

"Into our second century ... still growing with Columbus."

Here are some of the Anniversary Events at Downtown and Suburban Huntington Offices



HISTORICAL DISPLAYS IN HUNTINGTON BUILDING LOBBY . . . See a complete photo documentary of the Broad and High Street area from 1866 through 1966. See the changes in Columbus as it evolved from village to an important metropolis. Also, see the story of transportation and of "living" in Columbus as it was during the last century.



GET FREE SOUVENIR BOOK . . . filled with nostalgic stories and pictures of Columbus during the last century. Available at all Huntington offices.



ART EXHIBIT IN HUNTINGTON TRUST BUILDING LOBBY . . . Selections from the Howald collection of oils and Marin water colors presented through the courtesy of the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. Plus, sculpture by prominent local artist, David Black. Open daily 12 noon to 5 P.M. . . . no admission charge.



CURRENCY AND COIN DISPLAY AT ALL HUNTINGTON SUBURBAN OFFICES . . . If you are an active coin collector, or just interested in the historical background of money you'll enjoy these exhibits. Each office has a completely different collection for your pleasure.

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By CHUCK HARTLE

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A new $.5-million library at Rio Grande College in Southeastern Ohio has been named for Jeanette Albiez Davis, wife of Samuel Davis of Columbus. She is a principal donor to the library fund.

Communists—

(Continued from Page 1)

local "sympathizers" and "contacts." He said ages of local active members range between 18 and 50.

A file at the Spartacists office contains the names, addresses, phone numbers and other information concerning about 100 persons, most of them local.

Houser, a freshman in the the OSU College of Arts and Sciences, said he and his "comrades" support the political doctrines of Karl Marx, Nickolai Lenin and Leon Trotsky.

When questioned about Spartacist objectives, Houser showed the Spectator reporters and editorial published in the February, 1964, issue of the national Spartacist newspaper. He said Columbus members "agree in full with the editorial."

The editorial says in part:

"We frankly state in advance that the purpose of our action is to further a revolutionary regroupment of the forces within this country (United States) such that a Leninist vanguard party of the working class will emerge.

"Secondly, we want to win individual supporters for our viewpoint from among radical youth, militants in the civil rights struggle, and seek to create modest nuclei within key sections of the working class.

"Critical to our success will be the ability of our comrades to . . . be involved as revolutionists in the social struggle of our times . . . "

Houser said the ultimate goal of the Spartacist Party is to convert the world to "true communism." He explained that he believed this kind of communism would be a "classless society in which persons work according to abilities and receive according to needs."

He said he did not favor a violent overthrow of the U.S. government, but added that history "has proven that major changes cannot be brought about except through the use of force."

"We will work peacefully toward a political and social revolution," he said. "But if the ruling class starts shooting at us, we'll shoot back."

He said that one of the prime tactics of the Spartacists is to infiltrate other local organizations. He said members already have been placed in civic clubs, OSU organizations and trade unions.

"We do not attempt to hide our political feelings," he said. "The other people in the organizations know why we are there. We are there to recruit people for our organization and to put forth our ideas."

Houser specifically mentioned that the Spartacist Party played a "leadership role" in the formation of the Columbus Vi[et] Committee. T[he] which during has sponsored war demonstr[ations] town and at th[e]

"We (Spart[acists] the immediate [and] withdrawal o[f] from Viet Nar[n] victory for th[e] beration Front[,]" said Charles L[ove] campus coordi[nator] tacist activitie[s]

Luce, a sop[homore] OSU College [of Arts and] Sciences, said [he] recruit Sparta[cists] from various o[ther] groups.

[He] that his group[s] nection with [the] "narcotics ring investigation b[y] federal agents Franklin Cou[nty] Jury. He terme[d] ments liking with the narco[tics] "a pure intim[idation] smear attempt[s]

"The idea o[f] recruit is ridic[ulous] we would be [limiting] selves to legal t[actics] favorable publi[city]" said.

"We don't w[ant] of person in ou[r] who would be narcotics."

History—

(Continued from Page 1)

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The national Spartacist membership total information," according to Houser.

The national Spartacist newspaper, howe[ver] dresses of offices in nine other major U. S. citi[es] Cincinnati, New York City, Berkeley, Chicag[o] ton.

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Jerry Spears Jr.

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• to aid the family in making arrangements with their preferences and price range in mind with NO exercise of pressure on the part of our staff.
• to provide pre-arranged service ONLY when the family so desires but NO solicitation is made by our staff.
• to participate and give full support to all community activities and projects which contribute to community betterment.
• to provide ambulance service inasmuch as we concern ourselves not only with Funeral Directing but with protecting the health and general welfare of the people in this community. We feel this should be an obligation of all firms in our classification.
• to refrain from all commercial methods or policies which may be construed as "pressure tactics."

Jerry Spears
Jerry Spears Jr.

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We respectfully reprint our statement of Policy for your perusal and trust our company continues to merit your confidence.


Architects drawing of the all new Jerry Spears Additional Facility . . .
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☐ ETV: *Call It The 'Boob Tube' If You Like Now ...But You May Change Your Mind Tomorrow*

By Galvy Gordon, Past President, Adult Education Council of Greater Columbus

Don't call it "the boob-tube!" If you do, you'll be biting the hand that will feed you the knowledge you'll need in ever-increasing doses to live and learn in the world of tomorrow just around the corner.

Fact is, you probably rely on the "tube" today far more than you realize. Besides weather, spot news, and the thrill of participating in history in the making through the magic of "see-hear" electronics, you rely on it to keep you abreast of the knowledge explosion. You count on it to keep you current on new information developing so fast that the nation's high speed presses just can't keep up.

But our story here concerns educational television, generally brought to us in the Midwest via the UHF band, now built into every new TV set on the market by law. Here's what we learned from E. H. Gillis, Jr., executive secretary of the Ohio Educational Television Network Commission, with offices in Columbus.

NOT JUST CLASSROOM

Confining use of TV to classrooms — even in our minds — is a false understanding of the medium, according to Gillis. More and more Ohioans out of school, he said, will be relying in years ahead on ETV far beyond the cultural and informational aspect.

ETV will be used in and by industry for training and retraining employes and supervisors. This is an area of vital need in this era of fantastic acceleration in new knowledge, which outmodes skills and techniques so rapidly.

Professions such as the medical will be relying ever more on ETV for post-graduate instruction, for updating of surgical and general medicine skills. Various state departments will increase their use of ETV to train employes and disseminate information to the public they serve.

The federal government now recognizes the importance of ETV in assisting in the implementation of certain aspects of programs specified under such recent acts as the Elementary and Secondary Acts, the Higher Education Act of 1965, the Humanities and Arts Act, and others.

OHIO LEADS

Ohio continues its leadership in the development of ETV. This leadership will be pre-eminent with the establishment of the new Communications Center on the Ohio State Fairgrounds, from which programs to serve all levels of classrooms as well as the general public will emanate. This will be the network headquarters, the chief production studios, providing programs throughout Ohio via the long planned microwave interconnected network.

The state leads the nation in the total number of ETV stations on the air.

Columbus was among the first major cities to introduce the use of open circuit television in elementary and secondary schoolrooms. Still actively cooperating with Ohio State University's Telecommunications Communications Center and its WOSU-TV outlet on Channel 34, Columbus Public Schools today are in a leadership role in the amount and variety of ETV utilized in the classrooms.

WOSU-TV is currently the only ETV outlet in the three-county Metropolitan Columbus area, but a second Columbus area ETV channel has been set aside by the Federal Communications Commission for future use.

AIRBORNE TRANSMISSION

The School Foundation program offering assistance to school systems using educational television in any way in its curriculum supplied funds to elementary and secondary schools with a total student body of 355,480 in Ohio in 1961, the first year of the Foundation's operation.

In 1965, the student body, exclusive of parochial schools, benefitting from the Foundation program, totalled 683,148.

Thousands of institutions of higher education and secondary schools now offer some ETV instruction either with open or closed-circuit television.

More than 600 individual school buildings in Ohio are equipped with MPATI (Midwest Program in Airborne Television Instruction). More schools are equipped with their own closed circuit TV. This provides multi-channel capability, permitting several programs simultaneously to be offered to classrooms.

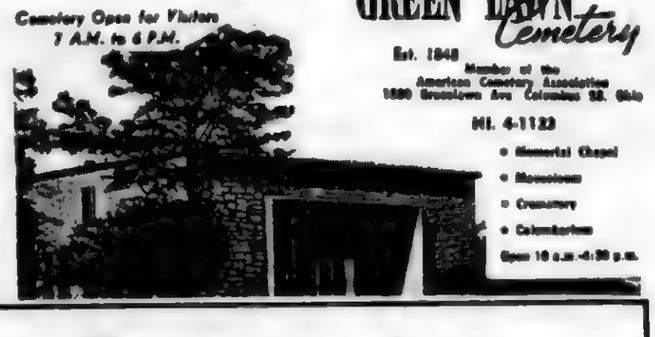
The great increase in ETV station popularity in Ohio and other states will create jobs for thousands of trained personnel in all aspects of TV production, transmission, manufacturing, installation and service.

Students in college schools of education are receiving ever-increasing training in the use of ETV as a tool for teaching. Likewise there is a steadily increasing use of videotapes made in actual classrooms to demonstrate effective teaching techniques and student responses and reaction.

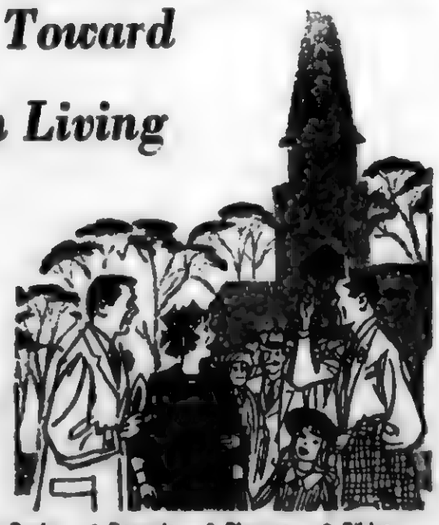
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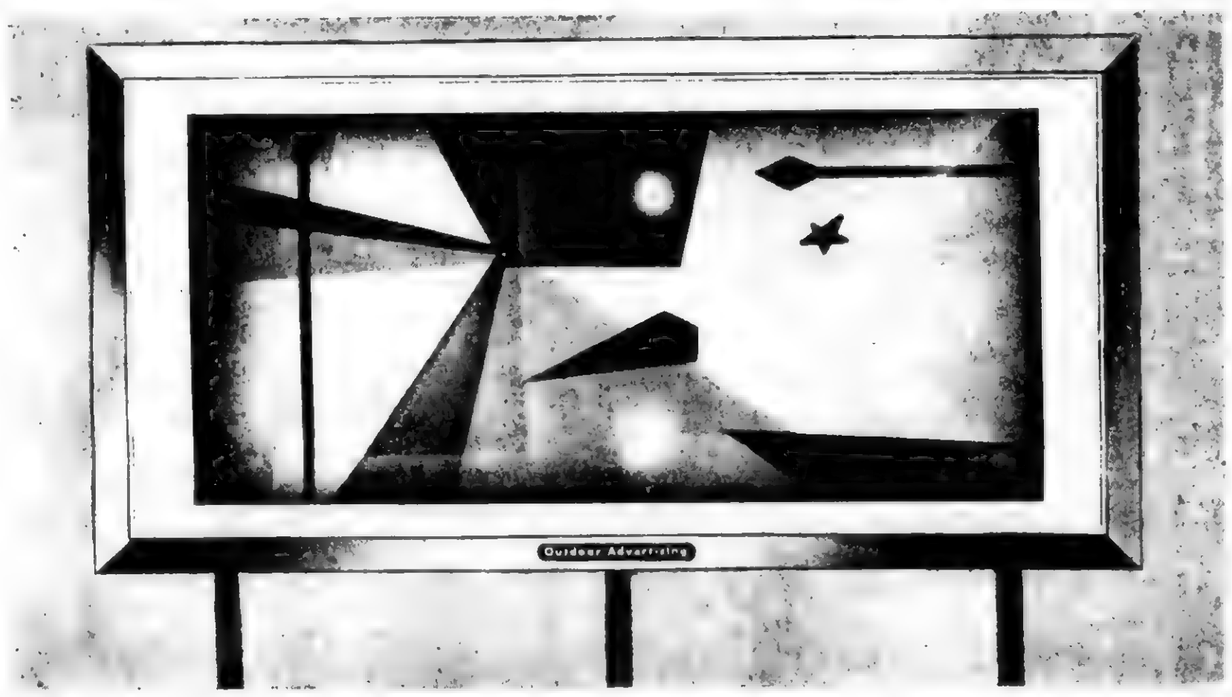
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to the Columbus
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GREAT SOU 491-4

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Care For A Cruise? Here's Your Chance...

John Flickinger has resigned as night constable of [illegible]

THE PIECES:

A Policeman's Widow Seeks Answers In Bizarre Death Of Her Husband...

Copyright 1966 By The Spectator

Minnie Morgan doesn't have the answer. She can't understand the phone calls. The phone rings and a woman's voice asks to speak to Mrs. James Morgan and whether Minnie comes to the phone or not the caller hangs up . . . saying nothing.

It's been that way for Minnie Morgan ever since her Columbus Police patrolman husband, James Phillip Morgan, 33, 1134 Bellfolwer-av, was shot to death Jan. 16 and his frozen body was found the next day at Valleyview-dr and Wilson-rd.

She tried to escape the caller by going to live with her in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan, 701 Wilson-rd, but the calls come there, too. She can understand those calls a little easier. The John Morgan's are listed in the telephone book. Minnie Morgan's phone has always been unlisted.

There are other things that puzzle the young widow, too, as she tries this week to piece together the events surrounding her husband's bizarre death. The pieces never seem to fit for her even though Columbus police officials say that they fit.

Minnie sits and stares a lot now. Her deep brown eyes hardly move. Behind them, though, she thinks, trying desperately to recall everything she can that may provide the key. She won't buy the "open and shut case" theory.

That Sunday morning, Jan. 16, James Phillip Morgan got out of bed at about 9:30 a.m. He was still a little sleepy. He had worked until 11 p.m. the night before. But, he was in good spirits. He and Minnie talked about a trip they were planning to New York City and Washington, D.C.

James shaved and told Minnie he was going to see City Councilman Donald Woodland. He said "Donnie may be able to help him get a job "upstairs" . . . in the detective bureau. James was a patrolman and he wanted something better.

Minnie protested. "That can wait until Monday," she said. "The kids (there are five of them) and I haven't been out of the house in three weeks. Let's go to see your folks, Jim, and then to my Mommie's house." (Minnie's family, Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, live in Westerville).

James said all right, that he would take them. But first he wanted to "go see Donnie" and then "I'll be right back."

"Jim," Minnie said, "you go now and you won't come back, I know it."

"Yes I will, I'll be back."

It was almost noon and James Phillip Morgan left the house. It was the last time his wife was to see him alive.

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Minnie was talking to her mother on the bedroom phone and Minnie heard the front door open.

(Continued on back page)

THE SPECTATOR

SOUTHEAST RURAL-URBAN

OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio

10 Cents

Always On The Move

THE SAGA OF SUBURBAN

"Look to your roads."

That's the advice of J. Ralph Riley, president of Suburban Motor Freight, Inc., to persons involved in planning business and industrial expansions.

America's economy owes much of its success in the immediate past to its advanced highway transportation system, Riley explained.

"Wherever and whenever there are goods to be moved, there are motor vehicles to speed them on their way," said Riley, whose Columbus-based carrier of general merchandise is entering its second half-century of public service. Suburban Motor Freight's transport rights extend to 46 states and Canada.



Mr. Riley

"The modern history of our nation is sprinkled with stories of frontiers that were conquered, industries that prospered and new businesses that flourished because of the truck," according to the chief executive of Suburban, who has been a farmer, an auctioneer, and who for 20 years lectured at Ohio State University.

"Historians will recall the 50 years from 1920 to 1970 as the greatest highway building era ever undertaken by any country," declared Riley.

"Highway users contribute some $13 billion annually to highways. That's big business in itself. And makes for a lot of pay checks, that go into the incomes of food markets, physicians, hardware stores, schools, manufacturers of toys, building materials and clothing, and writers of insurance.

"You see," Riley expanded, "there are about 16,000 highway common carriers and contract carriers licensed by the Interstate Commerce Commission to operate across state lines. They are the lifeline that serves the nation.

"They are hauling astronomical amounts of goods over our three million-plus miles of highway, delivering the production of the good things of life for the American people."

With more than eight million persons employed in truck transportation, it is obvious that there are many chances for a satisfying career in this industry.

Truck line managers are on the lookout for accountants, mechanics, traffic specialists, industrial engineers and many others, he noted.

In summing up, Riley said, "Where the highway and the truck have extended their life-giving arteries, land values have risen and farmers and manufacturers have found a new prosperity.

"Trucks and highways are the newest development in the transportation web that has brought the pulsing health of commerce to all parts of our nation."

OUR PLEDGE TO YOU OUR PATRONS

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BUCKEYE

Assets Here Reach An All-Time High

The year 1965 was another outstanding year for the Buckeye Federal Savings and Loan Association. Assets reached an all-time high of over $136,800,000. Savings accounts rose to a record of more than $118,500,000 and first mortgage loans outstanding reached a record of over $120,700,000.

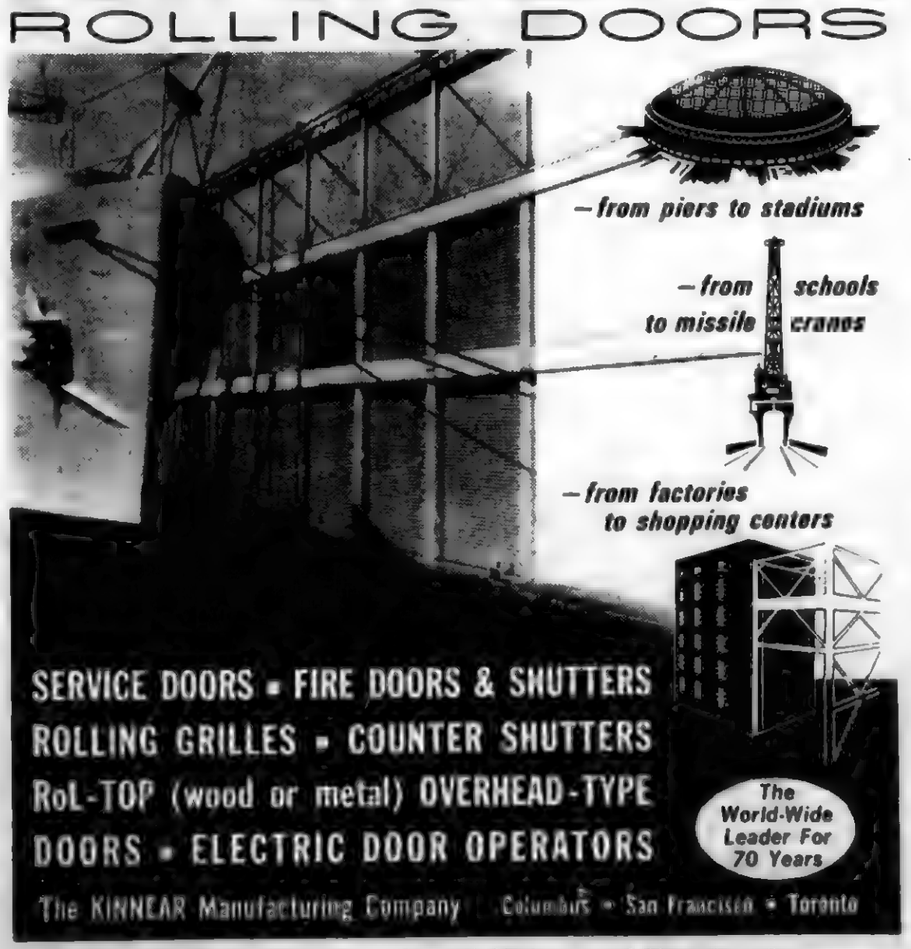
The year 1965 saw the completion of Buckeye's immediate building projects in their 16-story downtown office building and in the branch office buildings. The modernization of their Main Office with new lighting, additional furnishings, carpeting, drapes and more office space was recently completed. A new department for Home Improvement Loans is now a part of the Main Office and has established itself as a successful operation.

Buckeye's eighth free-standing office building, the Northland office, 1330 Morse Road, is the last in their immediate plans for branch offices and celebrated its grand opening on June 14, 1965. This new office has had a successful first new year in new savings as an outstanding record of mortgage loan business. This building won an Honorable Mention Architectural Award given by the Architects Society of Ohio, 1965 Honor Awards Program.

During 1965, Buckeye attracted gross new loan volume of $40,675,125. They paid out $4,479,616 in 4% dividends to their over 41,000 savers. Buckeye's reserves and undivided profits reached a level of 9.6% ratio of Reserves to Savings, considerable higher than the national average and the regulatory requirements.

Beginning January 1, 1966, Buckeye Federal Savings increased their annual dividend rate to 4¼%, compounded quarterly, on all regular passbook savings accounts, $10 and over.

KINNEAR ROLLING DOORS



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Local Sales and Service for RESIDENTIAL GARAGE DOORS
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Buy You A Home kruptcy? Part One



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Court House records show 51 foreclosures in Sun Vall from April through December of 1965, but the local FHA office reports this figure tells less than half the story.

A spokesman revealed that more often than not a defaulting mortgagee will voluntarily relinquish his deed, thus avoiding the costs of a formal foreclosure.

The exodus from Sun Vall which led a county official to refer to the subdi ision as "Bogie-man town" is a fact—

But what's behind it?

Interviews with those still living in the area produced a handful of answers.

Dissatisfaction with the quality of the houses, high-

(Continued on back page)



THE VOTES

Jan. 23. From the left are Peggy Gray, sophomore attendant; Debbie; Queen Pam; Lisa Breakey, junior attendant, and Vicki Hartman, freshman attendant. Pam will be crowned by the 1965 queen, Sue Boring.

SUM AND SUBSTANCE: A Look At The Week's News

By CHUCK HARTLE

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" is not a part of the curriculum at OSU. But there are a number of residents of the university area, including students and an instructor, acting out the parts of Happy, Dopey and Sleepy as they concoct magic potions of marijuana and LSD.

Raids this past week by Columbus police vice squadmen have resulted in 19 arrests on narcotics charges. Vice Squad Chief Capt. Herman Beck says the organized rings have been neutralized, and the remaining "smokers" hopefully have been discouraged. The Franklin County Grand Jury started an investigation Monday.

• • •

Two Westerville High School teachers were cleaning paint brushes with gasoline and you can guess what happened. Fortunately, the burns they suffered were not serious, but the damage to the house was estimated to be more than $10,000. Apparently neither was a chemistry teacher.

• • •

Beautiful new Morse-rd, six lanes wide from the Freeway east to Cleveland-av, is unfit to handle present traffic on it, according to City Traffic Engineer James V. Musick. It should have been designed with service roads.

• • •

The Neighborhood Youth Corps now has 714 youngsters employed by the board of education, Catholic school system and Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority. Some 335 more will be hired to work at the State School, State Hospital and at settlement houses. The federal government is kicking in $1.4 million to this program.

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Member F.D.I.C.



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Professional Cleaning
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PARKING AT OUR DOOR

Bright Future For All Banks Is Seen

Progress Is Key At Central Savings

Central Savings & Loan Co., with main offices at 46 E. Gay-st, demonstrated again its reputation as one of the most progressive firms of its size and nature by launching a new direct-computer system of transactions on Jan. 3.

Heart of the new automatic processing system in an IBM 1440 computer, which will be replaced by IBM's model 360 this fall, according to Walter F. Heer, Sr., president of the firm.

Each of the teller windows in the main office and three branches of the company are directly hooked into the computer "brain," which stores account information. All transactions are immediately entered into the automatic balancing "memory bank." Verification of account status is instantaneous, eliminating the old-fashioned ledger cards for each customer.

Three Branches Eyed By Huntington

Three new branch offices have been approved for construction in this 100th Anniversary Year of the Huntington National Bank, it was announced by Clair E. Fultz, president.

They will be located in Westerville at State and Schrock-rd; North Arlington at Reed and Henderson-rds; and in Reynoldsburg at Livingston and Brice-rds.

This will bring the total number of Huntington branch offices to 16. The first Huntington branch was opened in 1956 and this "move to the people" is credited with the outstanding growth decade of 1956 to 1966 experienced by the bank.

Total assets of $382,161,129 for the year ending Dec. 31, 1965, compare with $176,850,951 for 1956.

The Huntington is celebrating its 100th anniversary with historical photo displays in its downtown office, 17 S. High-st, coin and currency exhibits in all branch offices and an Art Show in the lobby of the new Huntington Trust Building, Broad and Front-sts.

A souvenir book of nostalgic pictures and stories of The Huntington and the City of Columbus during the last century is available at no charge in all Huntington offices.

City National Views 1966 With Big Plans

Building on the significant progress of last year, 1966 should be an outstanding year for City National, according to Bank President John G. McCoy and Chairman Everett D. Reese.

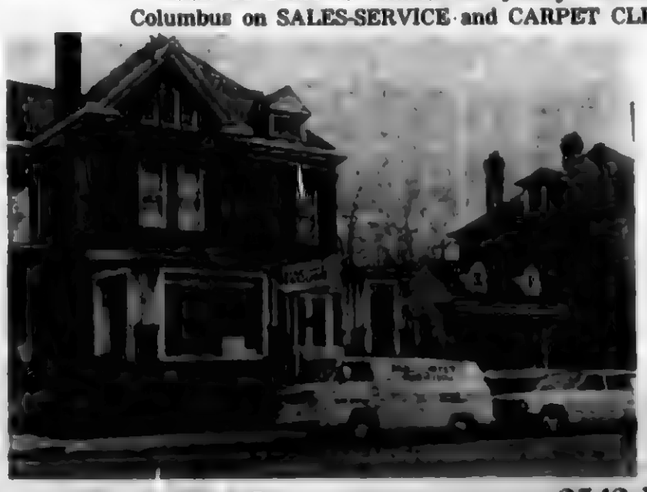
All phases of the bank's operation

(Continued on Page 26)

44 Years Of Progress In Carpets
1922 - 1966



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Our Knowledge of Carpets Will Save You Money
Karpet-Kare Carpet Cleaning
RAINS carpets
2542 W. Broad
276-5321

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(Continued on back page)



THE VOTES

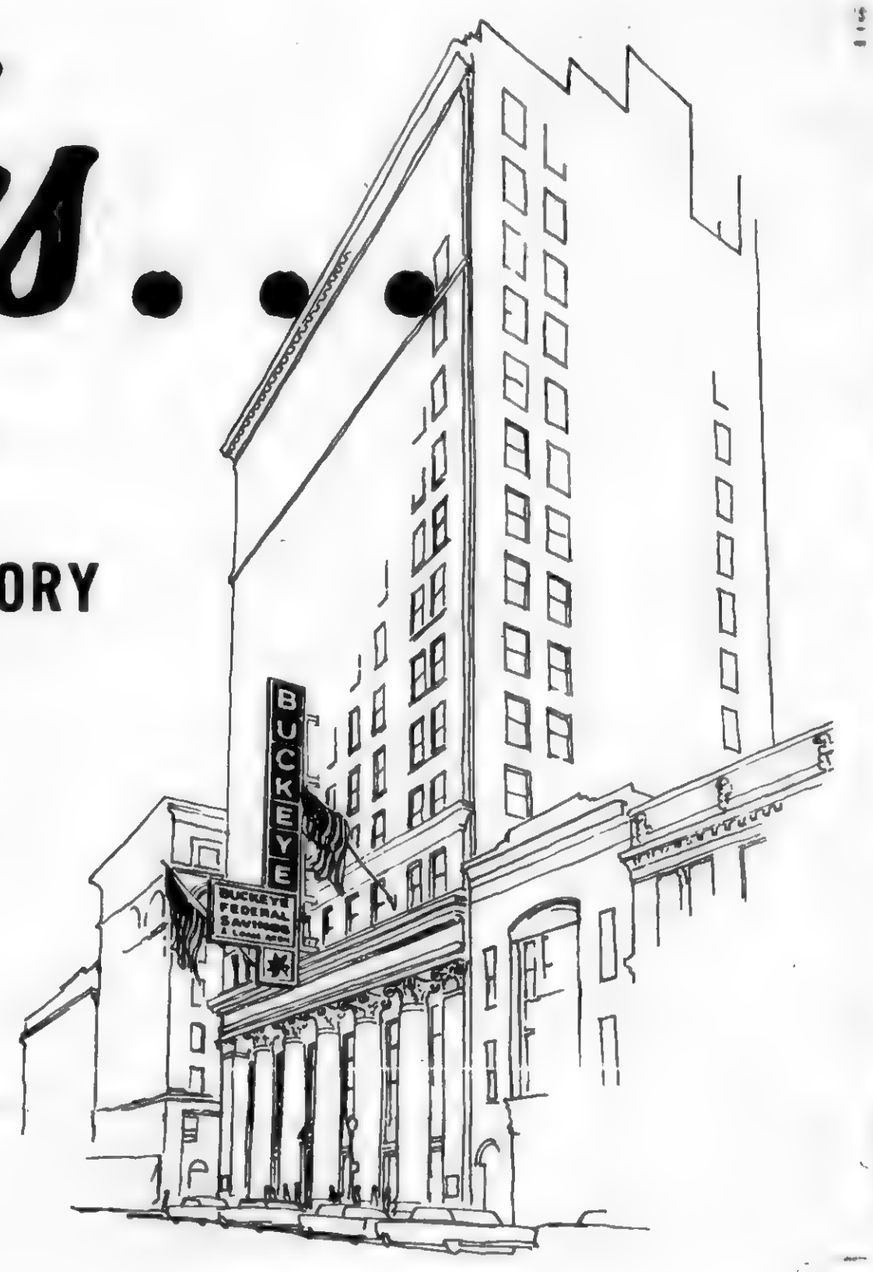
Jan. 28. From the left are Peggy Gray, sophomore attendant; Debbie; Queen Pam; Lisa Breakey, junior attendant, and Vicki Hartman, freshman attendant. Pam will be crowned by the 1965 queen, Sue Boring.

Thanks...

for helping make 1965 another great year in

BUCKEYE FEDERAL HISTORY

- ☐ Assets reached an all-time high of over $136,800,000.
- ☐ Savings deposits rose to a record of more than $118,000,000.
- ☐ First mortgage loans outstanding reached a record of over $120,000,000.
- ☐ Northland office building opened at 1330 Morse Road and grew rapidly to become a part of that important area.
- ☐ Home Improvement Loan Department established and patronized beyond expectations.
- ☐ Main office refurbishing completed.



MAIN OFFICE: 36 E. Gay St.
DRIVE-IN and CUSTOMER PARKING: 43 E. Long St.
THURBER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER
GREAT WESTERN SHOPPING CENTER
SOUTHERN: 1800 Parsons Ave.
EASTERN: 4380 Livingston Ave.
NORTH ARLINGTON: 4455 Kenny Rd.
WESTERVILLE: 9 S. State St.
GAHANNA: 94 E. Granville St.
NORTHLAND: 1330 Morse Rd.



INSURED SAVINGS — Regular passbook accounts earn 4¼% compounded quarterly; Savings Certificates earn 4½%

LOANS to purchase, build, improve homes

BUCKEYE FEDERAL SAVINGS and loan association

where friendly people do MORE for you

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By CHUCK HARTLE

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The Florist
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• Records • Greeting Cards
• Plaques • Many Other Gifts
Hrs. Mon. ... Other Days 9-5:30
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Just South of Town St. CA. 1-8166
MILDRED SMITH, Mgr.

THE HUNTINGTON NATIONAL BANK OF COLUMBUS OHIO SINCE 1866
specially for our 100th Year
COIN and CURRENCY EXHIBIT
In every HUNTINGTON office now through March 5th
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• Frequent changes
• See them all
• No charge, of course
HUNTINGTON
NATIONAL BANK OF COLUMBUS
Member F.D.I.C.



The School Scene



Teaching aids, such as the overhead projector shown above, increased in use significantly during 1965 in Columbus Public Schools. Some 15,000 overlays for use on the projects were made during the year. In addition to the projectors, Columbus teachers can choose from 6,500 films, filmstrips and recordings which are available from the Department of Radio and Audio-Visual Education. Columbus can boast a progressive school system operated at a per capita cost smaller than that of any city of comparable size.

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2357 Sullivant Ave.
INVITES YOU TO TEST DRIVE THE
SAAB
World's Only Car That Is ENGINEERED TO AIRCRAFT STANDARDS
COFFMAN MOTORS
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We Service All Makes
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• Our Great Western Store
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NEW GROUPS IN THIS ANNUAL
AFTER-INVENTOR...
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VINYL ASBEST...
FLOOR TILE
REG. 12c to 14c
3.75 CASE
SO... IN C... ON...
New colors. Thru and thru patterns. Size ... for any room or the basement.
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Size 4¼x4¼.
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DURATI...
DISCOUNT STORES
308 S. HIGH ST.
3100 CLEVELAND AV...
GREAT EASTERN
GREAT WESTERN
GREAT SO...

OHIO STATE FAIR SPECIALS
THE NOVITIATE
JULY 4th PARADE
MORE LOCAL ON-AIR TALENT
Hugh DeMose
Jimmy Cram
Stan Robinson
Spook Beckman
Clark Smith
Jeanne Cummins
Dick Simpson
John Paris
Tom Roper
Merrie Butler
Betty Corbett
Al Wasien
Joe Lord
John Tatgenhorst
Joe Schmaltz
Lee Knoll
Jerry Razor
Becky Aikire
Dick Howell
Tom Bushfik
Dave Collins
MANAGEMENT
VICE PRESIDENT
GENERAL MANAGER
Richard E. Reed
PROGRAM DIRECTOR
Mervin A. Durea
SALES MANAGER
Lloyd Forrest
PROMOTION MANAGER
Rod Warner
CHIEF ENGINEER
Charles A. Sloan
WLW-C TV 4
A TRADITION OF PROGRESS
Entertainment
Weather
Religion
Sports
News
Education
Children
Agriculture
Public Affairs
TOTAL PROGRAMMING
1949
1966
WLW-C 3165 OLENTANGY RIVER ROAD — AM. 3-5441 TV 4
TV4 ELECTION CENTRAL
ELECTION NEWS
INSTALLATION OF A BISHOP
SOAP BOX DERBY
NEWS SPECIALS

Thursday, January 27, 1966

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Care For A Cruise? Here's Your Chance...

John Flickinger has resigned as night constable of Hamilton Township, effective Feb. 11. No replacement for

THE PIECES:

A Policeman's Widow Seeks Answers In Bizarre Death Of Her Husband...

Copyright 1966 By The Spectator

Minnie Morgan doesn't have the answer. She can't understand the phone calls. The phone rings and a woman's voice asks to speak to Mrs. James Morgan and whether Minnie comes to the phone or not the caller hangs up . . . saying nothing.

It's been that way for Minnie Morgan ever since her Columbus Police patrolman husband, James Phillip Morgan, 33, 1134 Bellfolwer-av, was shot to death Jan. 16 and his frozen body was found the next day at Valley-view-dr and Wilson-rd.

She tried to escape the caller by going to live with her in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan, 701 Wilson-rd, but the calls come there, too. She can understand those calls a little easier. The John Morgan's are listed in the telephone book. Minnie Morgan's phone has always been unlisted.

There are other things that puzzle the young widow, too, as she tries this week to piece together the events surrounding her husband's bizarre death. The pieces never seem to fit for her even though Columbus police officials say that they fit.

Minnie sits and stares a lot now. Her deep brown eyes hardly move. Behind them, though, she thinks, trying desperately to recall everything she can that may provide the key. She won't buy the "open and shut case" theory.

That Sunday morning, Jan. 16, James Phillip Morgan got out of bed at about 9:30 a.m. He was still a little sleepy. He had worked until 11 p.m. the night before. But, he was in good spirits. He and Minnie talked about a trip they were planning to New York City and Washington, D.C.

James shaved and told Minnie he was going to see City Councilman Donald Woodland. He said "Donnie may be able to help him get a job "upstairs" . . . in the detective bureau. James was a patrolman and he wanted something better.

Minnie protested. "That can wait until Monday," she said, "The kids (there are five of them) and I haven't been out of the house in three weeks. Let's go to see your folks, Jim, and then to my Mommie's house." (Minnie's family, Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, live in Westerville).

James said all right, that he would take them. But first he wanted to "go see Donnie" and then "I'll be right back."

"Jim," Minnie said, "you go now and you won't come back, I know it."

"Yes I will, I'll be back."

It was almost noon and James Phillip Morgan left the house. It was the last time his wife was to see him alive.

All that Sunday Minnie waited for Jim to come back. It was 9:15 p.m. now. Minnie's mother called from Westerville. She was watching Bonanza and usually calls her daughter before she goes to bed.

Minnie was talking to her mother on the bedroom phone and Minnie heard the front door open.

(Continued on back page)

THE SPECTATOR

SOUTHEAST RURAL-URBAN

OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Thursday, January 20, 1966 — SPECTATOR PROGRESS EDITION—25 — Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio — 10 Cents

Keeping That Signal Busy

Obviously not guilty of living in an underphoned home, this lovely lady displays The new Trimline telephone recently introduced by Ohio Bell Telephone to subscribers. The Columbus Works of the Bell System-affiliated Western Eelectric, 6200 E. Broad-st, reached new levels of production and product reliability during the past year. A major activity was the production of Crossbar Switching, an electro-mechanical system for central offices and making possible the new Centrex system.

EVOLUTION OF TRIMLINE REVOLUTION



Thompson



Buy You A Home kruptcy? Part One



In the front window of 54 of these were two sets of letters that have become as familiar as a "NO PEDDLER" sign.

Each indicates that litigation of a federally-insured mortgage that turned sour is complete and the property is now in Federal Housing Authority inventory, awaiting sale.

The same signs will eventually appear in other empties.

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LOCKBOURNE INDUSTRIAL PARK

Lockbourne and Williams Roads – Columbus, Ohio

AIR, RAIL AND TRUCK SERVICE ON YOUR SITE

LOCATION – 5 mi. from City Center – IN Columbus – M-1 Zoning, All utilities

Contact – The Walker T. Dickerson Co., 326 S. Front St. Columbus, Ohio 224-1168

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CA. 4-6316 — CA. 1-5171

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See Us For Appreciated Gifts
Choose From A Wide Assortment
• Religious Books • Bibles
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Hrs. Mon. 9:00–7:00
Other Days 9-5:30
CHRISTIAN BOOK AND GIFT STORE
179 S. HIGH ST.
Just South of Town St. CA. 1-8166
MILDRED SMITH Mgr.

THE HUNTINGTON NATIONAL BANK OF COLUMBUS OHIO
SINCE 1845
specially for our 100th Year
COIN and CURRENCY EXHIBIT
In every HUNTINGTON office now through March 5th
• Different exhibits in every office
• Frequent changes
• See them all
• No charge, of course
HUNTINGTON
NATIONAL BANK OF COLUMBUS
Member F.D.I.C.



Telling The Story Outdoors...

Progress is a vital part of the "good neighbor" motto serving as a guideline for the continued growth of The Columbus Outdoor Advertising Company. Each new day reflects the many improvements this "native" industry, now in its 75th year, makes in its advertising facilities for its customers' use.

In the illumination of its poster panels, more than 300 new fluorescent fixtures have been installed in 1965 alone. This revamping program will continue in 1966, along with the installation of new type fixtures on its painted signs. Other new products are under test which will further enhance outdoor advertising in Columbus.

Columbus Outdoor Advertising Co. employs more than 50 people and maintains a truck fleet of 22, many of which are special for the outdoor advertising industry. The firm provides a business appetite for all kinds of materials purchased locally. Such supplies include steel, paint, paper, electrical equipment, welding, printing and many others.

The Columbus Outdoor Advertising Company provides a very important advertising medium for local and national advertisers and is considered by their industry spokesmen to be a leader in the top 50 metropolitan markets in the nation.

It has earned national, as well as local, reputation for its generosity in providing gratis advertising space for civic promotions and community betterment.

BANKING . . .

(Continued from Page 22)

reached new highs, with total resources showing an increase over 1964 of about 18 percent. Resources for the first time reached over the quarter-billion dollar mark, and have doubled over the last six years. Loans, with an increase of about 30 percent, and deposits with an increase of nearly 15 percent, are indicators of achievements made during 1965.

In the consumer credit area, most important in today's bank operation, City National has for many years been one of the chief sources of financing in this area.

NEW SKYSCRAPER CENTER

According to the bank officials, the most significant activity during the year was the opening last March of the bank's new Home Office in Columbus Center. The 25-story building, already a focal point in the downtown area, signaled the beginning of a new era of banking in Central Ohio.

In other improvements, the bank reported completion of extensive remodeling of the Gahanna office and the beginning of construction of a new permanent bank building at the Lockbourne-rd location. City National presently operates 15 offices throughout Franklin County and expects to open additional offices in 1966.

NEW SAVINGS BOND

The recent introduction of the bank's new savings program—Investor Saver Profit Plans—ranks as one of the most important events of the year. The program is an innovation in banking which permits a custom-designed savings plan for every type of saver and investor.

The Investor Saver Bond program was introduced in late November, with a guaranteed 4½ percent interest rate for five years. It ranks as the highest bank paid interest in this area.

New Life... FOR OLD LAND

As practiced by the American Aggregates Corp. of Greenville, Ohio, reclamation at each of its operations is related in general to local conditions. If a plant, such as that on the south side of Indianapolis, is situated in an area with expanding industrial development worked out areas are restored to conform with and add to existing commercial sites.

There are also locations which lend themselves to development of both scenic areas and commercial or industrial property. This has been the case at the site of the American Aggregates operation along Dublin-rd in northwest Columbus. District plants of the firm are located at 399 Frank-rd and at 679 Grandview-av.

In rural locations recreational and nature areas are usually established. At Brighton, Mich., for example, the company is reviewing, with no obligation to do so, the possibility of planning operations and restoring pits in such a manner as to conform with the adjoining State Park and conservation area of several thousand acres.

More than 35 years ago when companies engaged in surface mining were not faced with rehabilitation ordinances or mounting public reaction to abandoned spoil areas, American Aggregates had already begun to furnish tangible evidence of its attitude toward the situation.

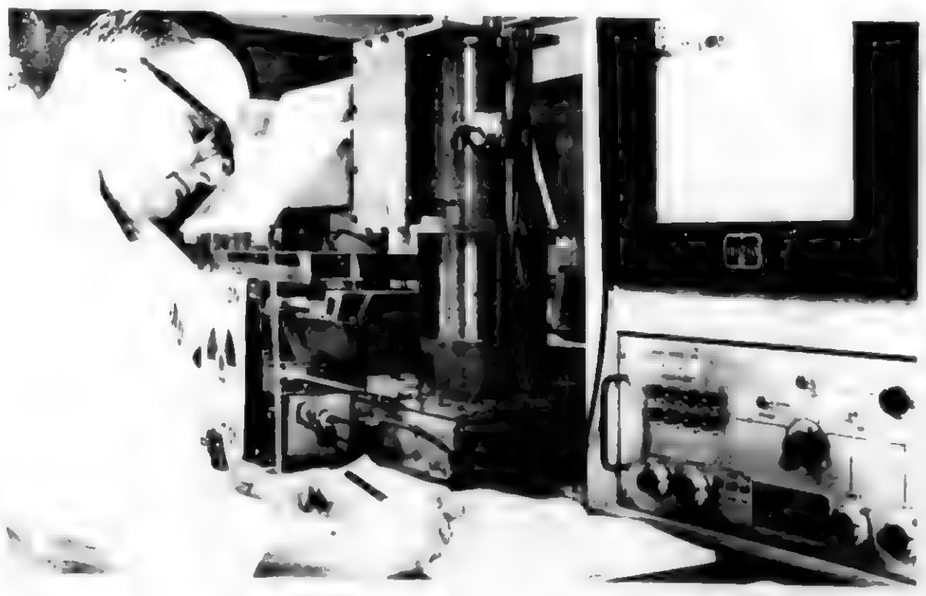
Using vision and foresight, the company embarked on a long-range program of rehabilitation and reclamation. It was based on pride in activities, a desire to earn the goodwill of the communities in which it operates, and a belief that reclamation is a sound business practice.

THE CORPORATION retains rehabilitation experts specialized in transforming mined areas. They consult with civic officials to determine the use that will best serve the community.

As a result, in areas in which American Aggregates Corp. operates, exhausted sand and gravel operations have been restored to industrial sites, residential areas, lakes for swimming and fishing, reservoirs, playing fields and parks.

OPEN SUNDAY — 12 TO 6 P.
• Our 1300 Cleveland Ave. Store
• Our Great Eastern and Great So
• Our Great Western Store

CONTINUING WITH NEW REDUCTIO
NEW GROUPS IN THIS ANNUAL
AFTER-INVENTOR'
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GREAT EASTERN
GREAT WESTERN
GREAT SO...



No Secret Weapon:

R & D is not a secret weapon in the economic arsenal of Central Ohio. Fact is, Metropolitan Columbus is world-famous for its excellent and diversified research and development activities in pure and applied science. Battelle Memorial Institute, Ohio State University, and similar large research institutions spring naturally to mind when R & D is mentioned. But some of the smaller institutions and firms such as the Columbus-based, but internationally known Industrial Nucleonics, where the technician above checks a physics laboratory gauge, contribute to our reputation in the R & D field.

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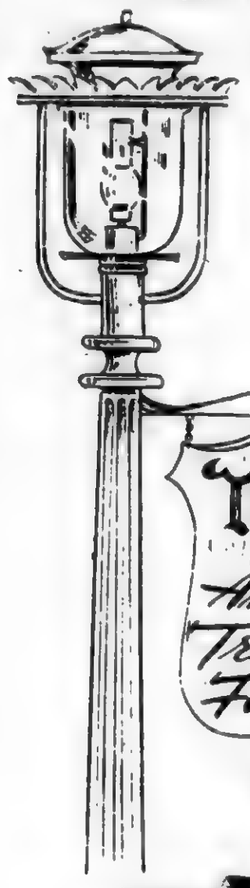
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Buy You A Home nkruptcy? Part One



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Thursday, January 27, 1966

IN THE NEWS THIS WEEK...

From Spectator Area News Sources

Just Step This Way-- New Skills On Sale

Teachers are available for adult education classes in nine fields scheduled to open Tuesday, Feb. 8 at Groveport-Madison High School.

However, 12 registrations are necessary before any one course will be offered. Fee for the non-credit subject is $8 for the 12 week term, and registration will close after the opening meeting. Class time is from 7 until 9 p.m. each Tuesday. Subjects open for sign-up include instruction in the operation of audio-visual equipment; bookkeeping and office machines; industrial education including cabinet making; refresher courses in English and Latin; general math, Algebra I and II and plane geometry; beginning and advanced typing; public speaking and any science or social study courses that are demanded. Further information may be obtained from the school either by phone (TE. 6-5345) or at the office between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on school days.

Care For A Cruise? Here's Your Chance...

John Flickinger has resigned as night constable of Hamilton Township, effective Feb. 11. No replacement for

THE PIECES:

A Policeman's Widow Seeks Answers In Bizarre Death Of Her Husband...

Copyright 1966 By The Spectator

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10 Cents

Thursday, January 20, 1966

SPECTATOR PROGRESS EDITION—39

URBAN RENEWAL:

★

What Is It?

Where Is It Going?

How Does It Affect Us?

★

With about $100 million in redevelopment under contract, Columbus leads most major cities in private investor participation in its urban renewal program, according to Patrick Phelan, director, Columbus Department of Urban Renewal.

He predicts that a unique refinancing plan, which converted about $1 million in pooling credits from approved clearance project, plus cooperation of other city agencies, will make it possible to make substantial progress in many Urban Renewal activities during the coming year.

This prediction is in the face of what appeared to be a crippling defeat in voter rejection of Urban Renewal bond issue proposals in 1964 and 1965.

AHEAD OF DENVER

Urban renewal and redevelopment are truly partners in private enterprise in Columbus, Phelan said. He cited the fact that while two-thirds of the Columbus $100 million redevelopment projects involve private investors, the Denver UR program has been able to stimulate less than $11 million in private funds.

The city now has four clearance projects — Goodale (Thurber Village), Market - Mohawk, Children's Hospital and OSU-North. The single conservation project in execution is the Dennison Avenue section of the Dennison-Hunter-Hubbard area. Approval is awaited on an application for a loan and grant on the Bolivar Arms Clearance Project which has been submitted.

CODE ENFORCEMENT

In 1964, the UR Department began two other projects on a strictly local basis, one on the West Side and one on the East Side, for the purpose of systematic code enforcement and rehabilitation. These two areas are now in the process of conversion to federally-assisted areas to obtain federal grants for expansion of the code enforcement program and to provide eligibility of those living in the areas for low-income loans, rehabilitation grants, certain FHA programs and other benefits.

A major step in the fight against blight was the establishment of the first systematic housing code enforcement program in May, 1964. Planned and supervised by the Urban Renewal Department with the cooperation of the Housing Division, the program has resulted in the inspection of more than 7,000 dwelling units. UR has asked the federal government for $260,000 to expand code enforcement.

PROJECT STATUS

The city's first clearance project in the Goodale area is about 70 percent complete with approximately $12 million in new construction accomplished. As of year end all the Market-Mohawk land was under contract and redevelopment must be completed in that area within the next five years under terms of the contract. Construction of about $8 million in new dormitories and dining facilities in the OSU-North area is nearing 50 percent completed status.

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Greenville, Ohio
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Hillsboro, Ohio
Lancaster, Ohio
Marion, Ohio
Mt. Vernon, Ohio
Springfield, Ohio
S. Charleston, Ohio
Uniondale, Ind.
Upper Sandusky, Ohio
Vincennes, Ind.
Wapakoneta, Ohio
Wash. C. H., Ohio
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ELECTRICITY

This promises to be a record growth year for the Central Ohio area and the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company.

The same positive factors that sparked the sales gains in recent years — population increases substantially greater than those of the state or nation and the continued increase in customer kilowatt hour usage, plus an increasing acceptance of electric heating — are expected to net the company a better than 6.5 percent annual increase in kilowatt hour sales over the next decade.

In fact, the total electric utility industry continues to grow, setting new records in power production, capability and sales. Throughout the local Electric Company Service Area this rapid growth and development requires long-range planning and budget and plans for the future are scheduled for the next ten years.

BLACKOUT INSURANCE

The newest plans for future construction call for three new generating units, costing $4 million. These units, one to be powered by a jet engine, and the other two by diesels, will have a total capacity of 47,500 kilowatts. They will add five percent in peaking capacity. To be installed at yet undetermined places in late summer, the remote-controlled and selfstarting units will also be available to provide start up power for the company's steam electric generating stations in the event of a major power failure.

Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company's present generators are capable of producin 890,000 kilowatts. These comprise the Conesville Station, near Coshocton; E. M. Poston Station, between Athens and Nelsonville, Walnut, south of Columbus, and Picway, on the Scioto River ten miles south of Columbus.

Groundbreaking for the first component of a large generating station on the Ohio river is scheduled for this spring. Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company, Cincinnati Gas and Electric Company and Dayton Power and Light Company will own the two-million kilowatt station, the cost of which when completed will exceed $200 million. The station has been named the J. M. Stuart Electric Generating Station and will be constructed by Dayton Power and Light Company.

CONSUMPTION UP

This is the second venture of these three companies to joint ownership of certain generating and transmission facilities. Presently under construction is a 434,000 kilowatt unit as an addition to Cincinnati's Beckjord Station. Total kilowatt hour sales by Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company service area for the first ten months of 1965 exceeded those in the same period last year by 8.2 percent. Projection for the next ten years indicate that total kilowatt hour sales are expected to grow at an annual rate of about 6.5 percent.

Another indication of the Electric Company's outlook for the future was the most recent system-wide rate reduction totaling $2,650,000 annually which went into effect in November. A similar rate decrease went into effect in 1963.

A new space heating rate, available when electric energy is the main heating source is attractive to General Service users. It is applicable during the heating season extending from September to May, and provides for a 1.2 cent per kilowatt hour charge.

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FAIRPORT PHARMACY
190 S. Hamilton Road
231-3436 & 231-3942

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925 S. James Rd.
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MILLER DRUG COMPANY
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MARTIN'S PHARMACY
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BROOKSHIRE PHARMACY
2720 Briggs Road
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Thursday, January 27, 1966

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Care For A Cruise? Here's Your Chance...

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THE PIECES:

A Policeman's Widow Seeks Answers In Bizarre Death Of Her Husband...

Copyright 1966 By The Spectator

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(Continued on back page)

THE SPECTATOR

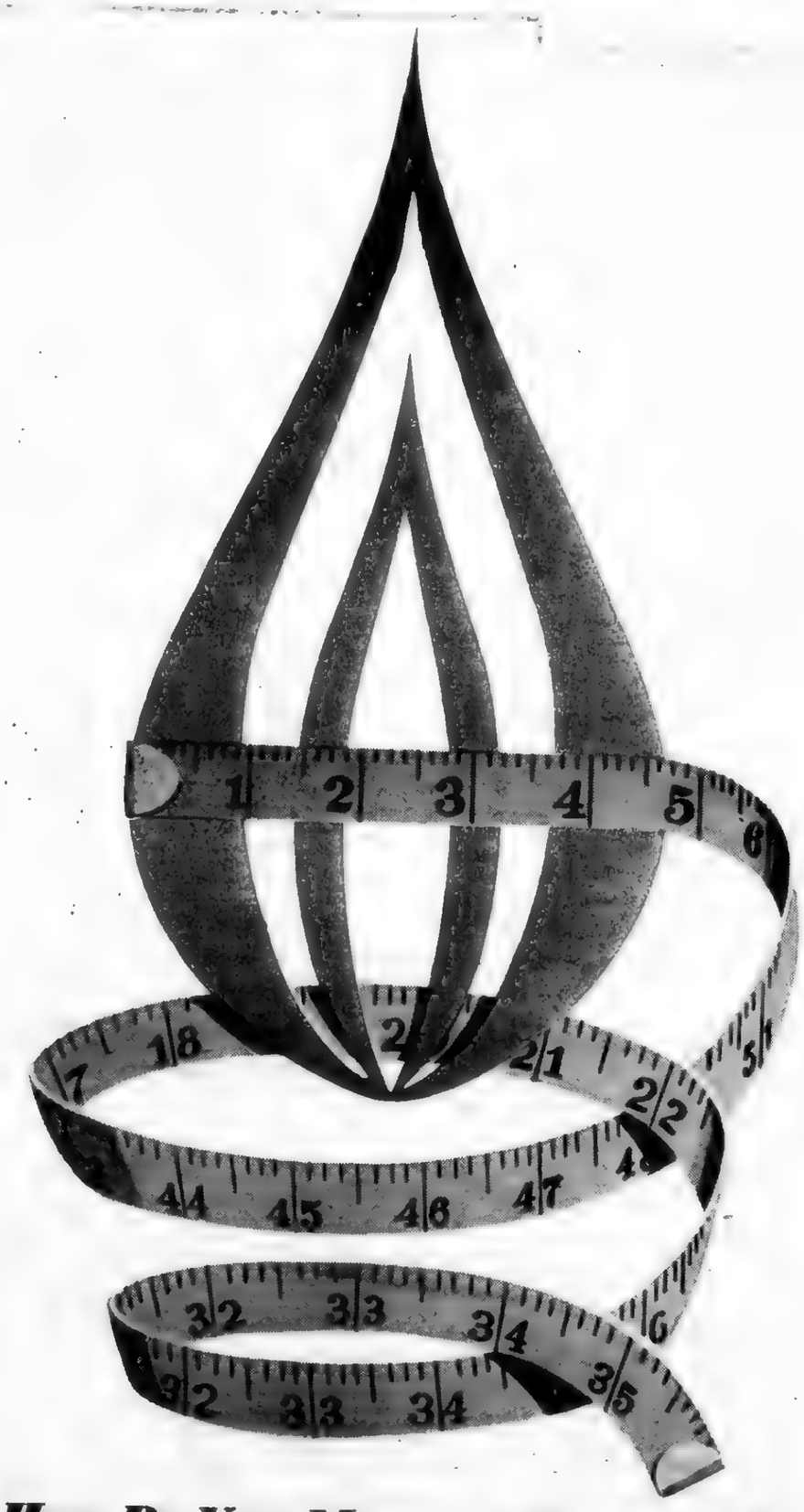
SOUTHEAST RURAL-URBAN

OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, January 27, 1966

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How Do You Measure Progress?

1966 marks the 150th anniversary of the gas industry.

The industry measures progress in accomplishments . . . in achievements on the record. It constantly looks to the future.

Here in Ohio, your gas company works to bring a better way of life to you, your family, your neighbors, and its more than 900,000 other customers.

Each year your gas company invests millions of dollars in Ohio's future to meet the ever-increasing demands of its present customers and thousands of new customers.

The results? In Ohio homes, natural gas is a familiar servant. It heats, cools, cooks, dries clothing and accomplishes other tasks economically and dependably.

In Ohio industry, natural gas is an essential partner to progress. It has thousands of uses as a tool, a fuel and a raw material.

In addition, the gas industry and your gas company have made tremendous strides in the fields of total energy, on-site electric power generation and air conditioning — making prospects for the future even brighter.

And — important to you — residential gas rates in Ohio are among the lowest in the nation.

GAS 150th ANNIVERSARY

COLUMBIA *Gas* OF OHIO, INC.

COLUMBIA GAS SYSTEM

Thompson



Buy You A Home

ıkruptcy? Part One



In the front window of 54 of these were two sets of letters that have become as familiar as a "NO PEDDLER" sign.

Each indicates that litigation of a federally-insured mortgage that turned sour is complete and the property is now in Federal Housing Authority inventory, awaiting sale.

The same signs will eventually appear in other empties.

Court House records show 51 foreclosures in Sun Vall from April through December of 1965, but the local FHA office reports this figure tells less than half the story.

A spokesman revealed that more often than not a defaulting mortgagee will voluntarily relinquish his deed, thus avoiding the costs of a formal foreclosure

The exodus from Sun Vall which led a county official to refer to the subdi- ision as "Bogie-man town" is a fact—

But what's behind it?

Interviews with those still living in the area produced a handful of answers.

Dissatisfaction with the quality of the houses, high-

(Continued on back page)



D THE VOTES

Jan. 28. From the left are Peggy Gray, sophomore attendant; Debbie; Queen Pam; Lisa Breakey, junior attendant, and Vicki Hartman, freshman attendant. Pam will be crowned by the 1965 queen, Sue Boring.

SUM AND SUBSTANCE: A Look At The Week's News

By CHUCK HAETLE

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" is not a part of the curriculum at OSU. But there are a number of residents of the university area, including students and an instructor, acting out the parts of Happy, Dopey and Sleepy as they concoct magic potions of marijuana and LSD.

Raids this past week by Columbus police vice squadmen have resulted in 19 arrests on narcotics charges. Vice Squad Chief Capt. Herman Beck says the organized rings have been neutralized, and the remaining "smokers" hopefully have been discouraged. The Franklin County Grand Jury started an investigation Monday.

• • •

Two Westerville High School teachers were cleaning paint brushes with gasoline and you can guess what happened. Fortunately, the burns they suffered were not serious, but the damage to the house was estimated to be more than $10,000. Apparently neither was a chemistry teacher.

• • •

Beautiful new Morse-rd, six lanes wide from the Freeway east to Cleveland-av, is unfit to handle present traffic on it, according to City Traffic Engineer James V. Musick. It should have been designed with service roads.

• • •

The Neighborhood Youth Corps now has 714 youngsters employed by the board of education, Catholic school system and Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority. Some 335 more will be hired to work at the State School, State Hospital and at settlement houses. The federal government is kicking in $1.4 million to this program.

• • •

OSU's fine quarterback of a few years ago, Tom Matte, had to switch to halfback with the Baltimore Colts. The pros couldn't use his roll-out style. But when injuries forced the Colts to re-convert Matte to quarterback, they were pleased to find him good enough to produce three great closing games, including victories over the Rams and Cowboys and an overtime loss to the Packers.

• • •

A new $.5-million library at Rio Grande College in Southeastern Ohio has been named for Jeanette Albiez Davis, wife of Samuel Davis of Columbus. She is a principal donor to the library fund.

Communists—

(Continued from Page 1)

local "sympathizers" and "contacts." He said ages of local active members range between 18 and 50.

A file at the Spartacists office contains the names, addresses, phone numbers and other information concerning about 100 persons, most of them local.

Houser, a freshman in the the OSU College of Arts and Sciences, said he and his "comrades" support the political doctrines of Karl Marx, Nickolai Lenin and Leon Trotsky.

When questioned about Spartacist objectives, Houser showed the Spectator reporters and editorial published in the February, 1964, issue of the national Spartacist newspaper. He said Columbus members "agree in full with the editorial."

The editorial says in part:

"We frankly state in advance that the purpose of our action is to further a revolutionary regroupment of the forces within this country (United States) such that a Leninist vanguard party of the working class will emerge.

"Secondly, we want to win individual supporters for our viewpoint from among radical youth, militants in the civil rights strugele, and seek to create modest nuclei within key sections of the working class.

"Critical to our success will be the ability of our comrades to . . . be involved as revolutionists in the social struggle of our times . . . "

Houser said the ultimate goal of the Spartacist Party is to convert the world to "true communism." He explained that he believed this kind of communism would be a "classless society in which persons work according to abilities and receive according to needs."

He said he did not favor a violent overthrow of the U.S. government, but added that history "has proven that major changes cannot be brought about except through the use of force."

"We will work peacefully toward a political and social revolution," he said. "But if the ruling class starts shooting at us, we'll shoot back."

He said that one of the prime tactics of the Spartacists is to infiltrate other local organizations. He said members already have been placed in civic clubs, OSU organizations and trade unions.

"We do not attempt to hide our political feelings," he said. "The other people in the organizations know why we are there. We are there to recruit people for our organization and to put forth our ideas."

Houser specifically mentioned that the Spartacist Party played a "leadership role" in the formation of the Columbus Vi... Committee. T... which during ... has sponsored ... war demonstr... town and at th...

"We (Spart... the immediate ... withdrawal o... from Viet Nan... victory for th... beration Front ... said Charles L... campus coordi... tacist activitie...

Luce, a sop... OSU College ... Sciences, said ... recruit Sparta... from various o... groups.

... that his group ... nection with ... "narcotics ring ... investigation ... federal agents ... Franklin Cou... Jury. He terme... ments liking ... with the narco... "a pure intim... smear attempt.

"The idea o... recruit is ridic... we would be ... selves to legal t... favorable publi... said.

"We don't w... of person in ou... who would be ... narcotics."

History—

(Continued from Page 1)

Society in which persons work according to ... receive according to needs."

The national Spartacist membership total ... information," according to Houser.

The national Spartacist newspaper, howe... dresses of offices in nine other major U. S. citi... Cincinnati, New York City, Berkeley, Chicag... ton.

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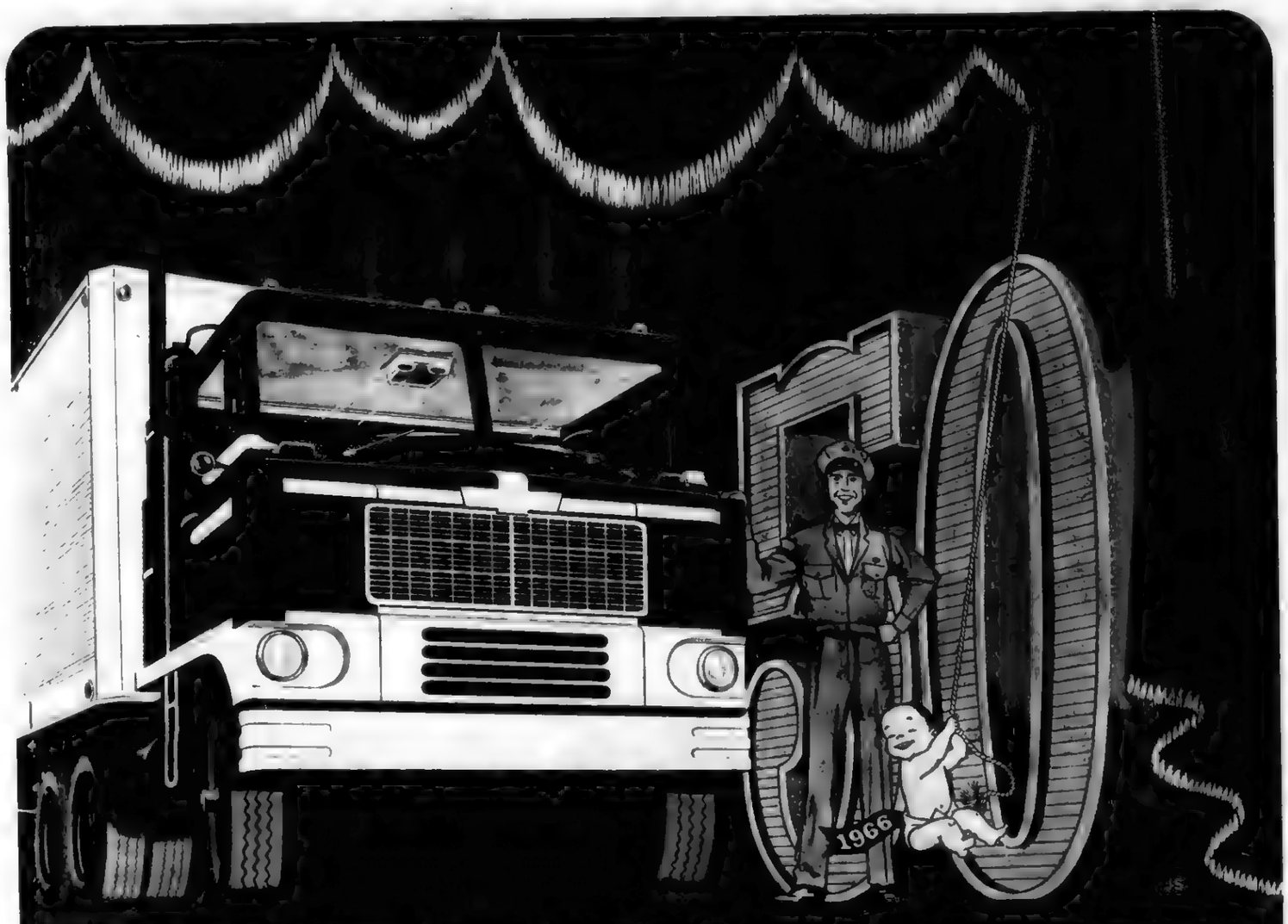
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Reg. 69c To 79c Sq. Ft.
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Suburban is grateful for the confidence invested in it by manufacturers and merchants who care about the company their products keep. They are the people who make possible Suburban's distribution advancements.

Suburban looks to the second half-century—when goodwill for the people we serve will be a by-product of every Suburban delivery.

Suburban

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Care For A Cruise? Here's Your Chance...

John Flickinger has resigned as night constable of Hamilton Township, effective Feb. 11. No replacement for the post, which involves eight hours of cruising in the patrol car, has been found. Rick Harrup will continue as the day officer. Other personnel problems are currently being faced by the trustees, as the loss of two volunteer firemen has left the day shift understaffed. Although no definite decision has been made, the trustees are considering employing a man to work with the chief or assistant chief who is on daytime duty. The chiefs are on an "on-24 and off-48" schedule.

Key! Key! Who Has A Key To Hamilton?

Hamilton Local School Board met Monday afternoon in a special session called by Mrs. Mildred Harkrader, clerk. The purpose for which it was called (a roll call on the election of officers which had been omitted at the organizational meeting) was quickly taken care of. The rest of the meeting, distinguished only by its brevity, was spent in complying with Boardman Hubert Gibbs' request that he be authorized to pick up the master key to the school he believes is in the possession of former board member Wendall Woodruff. He believes only the principal and custodial help should carry such keys and Principal Jack Rumora was asked to take steps to see that any other keys out are returned.

John H. Barth Is With Marines In Viet

Marine Cpl. John H. Barth, son of Mrs. Frances Willoughby of 44 Scioto-st, Ashville, is providing air defense for the Chu Lai, Viet Nam Marine Expeditionary Airfield, as a member of Battery "C" of the 2nd Light Anti-Aircraft Missile (LAAM) Battalion, a unit of the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing. Using the "HAWK" (Homing All-the-Way Killer) missiles, the battalion provides local medium range air defense against hostile low or medium altitude targets. The battalion's HAWK missiles are also capable of destroying some types of missiles.

Rayna Hoskins Wins Homemaker Title

Rayna Hoskins, Groveport-Madison senior, has been named Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow after competitive tests were taken at her high school. The award automatically enters her in the race for the state title which carries a trip to Washington and a $500 scholarship for the lucky girl, along with a set of Encyclopaedia Britannica for her school. The national winner receives a $5,000 scholarship.

Helps To Buy Siren

The Harrison Township Volunteer Fire Department needs a new siren and The Spectator Newspapers are going to lend a helping hand. In the next several days subscription representatives will be calling at Ashville area residences, launching the year's customer campaign. For each new order, or renewal by a present subscriber, the newspapers will make a donation in the subscriber's name to the fire department. This is not a fund drive for the fire department. It is a way The Spectator is using to help the volunteer firemen purchase a badly-needed fire siren. The personnel conducting the campaign will be distinctively identified. Checks should be made payable to The Spectator.

Inside The Spectator



THAT REPULSIVE STRETCH of street we call "skid row" is an encyclopedia of sad stories. Read Ted Beardshear's column, "Strange Seas," on this week's Editorial Page.

A CLOSER LOOK — at narcotics and neo-communists — Editorial Page.

A 'BLUE CHIP' on Columbus' side of the table: Dan Dee Potato Chips opens its new plant here. See photo on Page 7.

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(Continued on back page)

THE SPECTATOR

SOUTHEAST RURAL-URBAN

OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Vol. XI, No. 45 — Total No. 565 | Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, January 27, 1966 | Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio | 10 Cents

Groveport Hires Jim Thompson

Reynoldsburg Man Inherits Sewer Woes After Andrews Resigns As Village Solicitor

James C. Thompson has been employed as solicitor by the Groveport Council to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Roger Andrews.

The attorney, according to Mayor Bob Baer, is well-acquainted with municipal law as he served as safety director of Reynoldsburg in 1963 and was elected to a two-year term as president of council of that city in 1964.

Thompson, who teaches government at OSU branches at Lockbourne AFB and at Zanesville, was named outstanding young man of the year by the Jaycees three years ago.

Another personnel problem was solved by council with the appointment of Wilson Richardson, 302 Tallman-st, as zoning officer. (Rich Mills, who has held the post until recently, moved to Lithopolis, making him ineligible for village office.)

Council accepted the resignation of George Darfus, who, with Orin Hamler and Harley Dolby, has acted as trustee of the Groveport Cemetery. As Baer is exploring the legality of transferring the responsibility for cemetery operation to a committee made up of councilmen, he does not expect to name a replacement for Darfus at this time.

Much of Monday's meeting involved the change over from Andrews to Thompson and bringing the latter up to date on current village problems and goals.

High priority was given to the immediate filing in the Common Pleas Court of a case which officials hope will bring in a windfall of $17,000.

This sum was collected as a surcharge on water bills when the village was contemplating building its own sewage disposal plant. When the decision was made to have the county construct the plant, the money was frozen.

If the court will allow the money to be spent for a purpose other than that for which it was collected, officials wish to channel it into street repairs.

The new solicitor was also asked to make recommendations for an ordinance regulating peddlers in Groveport and to familiarize himself with the sewer rate structure. (Village officials and residents have long claimed that the sewer rates charged by the county are not justified.)

Baer reports that although six candidates for the post of village marshal have been interviewed, no one has been found that is satisfactory both to himself and the safety committee. The mayor has written to Columbus Police Chief George Scholer asking that he recommend a man or men for the post from his retirement list.

The Race In Review

"R" stands for "Reams" and "Rhodes" but — if last week's topsy-turvy gubernatorial candidate race is any indication of things to come —it could also stand for "re-shuffling" before the Feb. 2 filing deadline.

There is little certainty about anything at this hour as to which candidate which party may endorse for governor of Ohio.

At Spectator press time, even present Ohio governor James A. Rhodes had not yet officially filed for re-election.

The Democrats seem to be fairly satisfied now with Frazier Reams, Jr., (D-Toledo), the man who is being recommended for the race by the state's steering committee.

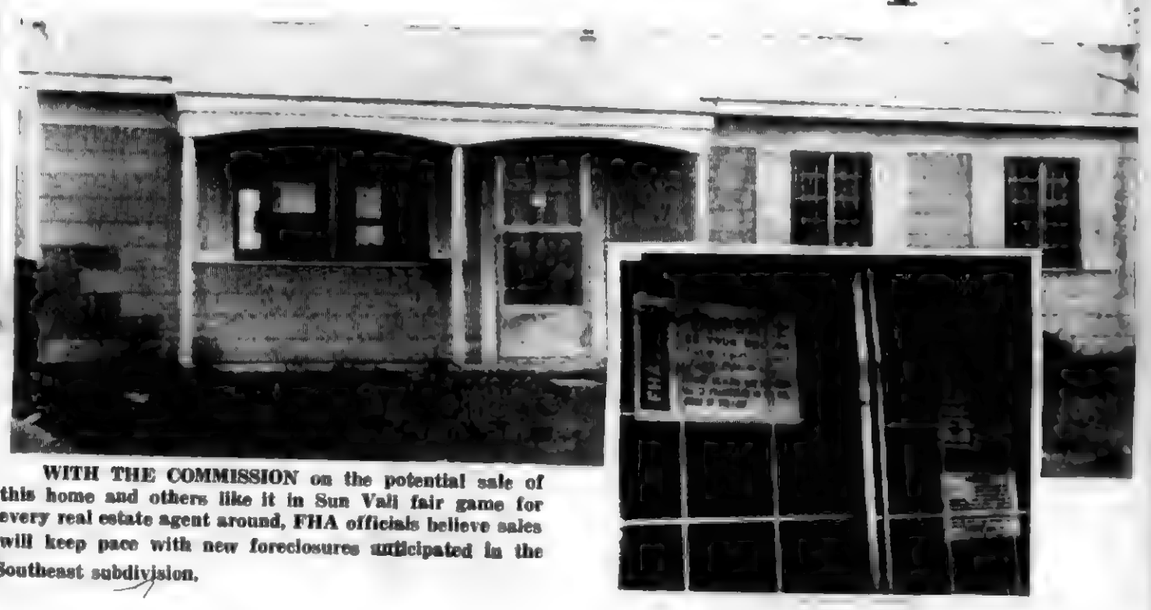
Reams' name will undoubtedly be recommended to the state Executive Committee which will convene after Feb. 2 but what the outcome will be then is anybody's guess.

The biggest surprise from the Democrats last week came from former Ohio Governor Michael V. DiSalle who took himself out of the running.

DiSalle's ex-highway Safety Director J. Grant Keys (who was seen as a possible candidate prior to the Democratic Screening Committee meeting last Saturday) also dropped from the race as the "Draft Reams" move mounted.

Another name still in the Democratic picture is the avowed nomination-seeker State Rep. Harry H. McIlwain (D-Cincinnati).

Other men who expressed interest in the Democratic endorsement last week were U.S. Rep. Robert Sweeney of Cleveland, former attorney general Mark McElroy, party leader William Coleman and Columbus attorney Theodore Saker.



WITH THE COMMISSION on the potential sale of this home and others like it in Sun Vali fair game for every real estate agent around, FHA officials believe sales will keep pace with new foreclosures anticipated in the Southeast subdivision.

Does $10 Down Buy You A Home Or A Door To Bankruptcy? Part One

THIRD IN A SERIES



Is home ownership advisable for the family whose assets are limited to an acceptable credit rating, a steady job and a $10 bill for down payment?

In the early fifties a half-dozen or so pieces of property were sold every month on the Court House steps by the sheriff of Franklin County.

During 1964, 300 such sales hit the $4,000,000 mark and last year appraisal value of the 482 properties sold was $6,000,000.

And according to Lt. Earl Brownley, of the Sheriff's department, business boomed during the first three weeks of 1966.

Viewing the rising rate of foreclosure, some are asking if it isn't high time level-headed evaluation be made of what has happened—and is happening daily — to low-cost, easily-financed housing.

The effects of irresponsible home ownership are accented in the Sun Vali section of Blacklick Estates in the Southeast.

Last week 118 homes in the area stood vacant.

In the front window of 54 of these were two sets of letters that have become as familiar as a "NO PEDDLER" sign.

Each indicates that litigation of a federally-insured mortgage that turned sour is complete and the property is now in Federal Housing Authority inventory, awaiting sale.

The same signs will eventually appear in other empties.

Court House records show 51 foreclosures in Sun Vali from April through December of 1965, but the local FHA office reports this figure tells less than half the story.

A spokesman revealed that more often than not a defaulting mortgagee will voluntarily relinquish his deed, thus avoiding the costs of a formal foreclosure

The exodus from Sun Vali which led a county official to refer to the subdivision as "Bogie-man town" is a fact—

But what's behind it?

Interviews with those still living in the area produced a handful of answers.

Dissatisfaction with the quality of the houses, high-

(Continued on back page)



PAM PULLED THE VOTES

WHEN THE BALLOTS were counted to determine who would wear the crown of Groveport-Madison Basketball Queen, Pam Baker became royalty with Debbie Czompi serving as her maid of honor. Ceremonies will be held when the Cruiser cagers host Grove City Friday, Jan. 28. From the left are Peggy Gray, sophomore attendant; Debbie; Queen Pam; Lisa Breakey, junior attendant, and Vicki Hartman, freshman attendant. Pam will be crowned by the 1965 queen, Sue Boring.

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By URSULA duBOIS

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I never think about the future. It comes soon enough.—Albert Einstein.

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Haircut	1.50
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• TOWN & COUNTRY BE. 7-2042
• GREAT SOUTHERN 491-0770
• BERWICK 237-3307
• GREAT WESTERN BR. 6-1877
• E. GROVE SHOP. CTR. Grove City, 875-5177

February Is Give-Away Month at MOGOL'S

Men's and Boys' Wear

Merchandise has been regrouped and reduced to offer still greater values.

ALL WINTER STOCK MUST GO!

MEN'S and BOYS' WINTER JACKETS AND SUBURBANS

SUBURBANS — All wools, corduroys, fur-collars, leather look, suede look.

WINTER JACKETS — Nylons, laminated, poplins, corduroys, ski jackets, quilt and orlon, pile lined, many wash and wear.

now from $7

SPORT SHIRTS . $2 $3 $5

Values to $8.98

Wool blends, corduroys, knit, many wash and wear. Big choice of colors, patterns and styles, including button-down collars.

SWEATERS values to $12.98 now from $5

Button, Zipper, Coat Styles, Pull-Overs, Bulky Knits.

TOPCOATS values to $59.95 now from $30

Velours, tweeds, checks, Muted plaids, raglans, split shoulder styles.

Further reductions in SLACKS values to $13.98 now $6

SPORT COATS values to $34.95 now cut to $27

ALL REMAINING STOCK IN BOYS' SIZES 6-11 1/2 OFF

Close-Out Sale of Mixed Styles in Zip-Lined RAINCOATS good selection of sizes and colors $17

MOGOL'S Men's and Boys' Wear
SHOPPERS' CHARGE SERVICE

4 locations to serve you with nationally advertised brands
• NORTHERN LIGHTS
• GREAT WESTERN
• GREAT EASTERN
• GREAT SOUTHERN

MOGOL'S Men's and Boys' Wear

Open 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Obetz & Hamilton Township News

RUTH BORDEN 491-8141

The CWF of the Obetz Christian Church is still collecting good used clothing to be distributed to needy families in the community. Persons interested or having donations please call Mrs. Joy Barr, 491-2191 or Mrs. Ruth Borden, 491-8141.

Hamilton Township School Boosters will sponsor a pancake breakfast at the high school Sunday, Feb. 27, from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Proceeds will go toward buying equipment for the school that cannot be purchased through the school board.

This Thursday, Jan. 20, the regular monthly meeting of the Hamilton Township PTA will be held with an international potluck supper beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Have you been saving your Betty Crocker coupons? Please keep saving them and send them or contact Thelma Waugh, 1830 S. Fifth-st, or Ruth Robinson, 45 Merilineav, 491-1213. These coupons are to be used to help purchase a refrigerator to be sent to New Guinea where Martha J. Waugh is serving as a missionary.

VALLEY CROSSING

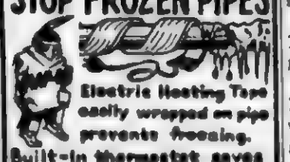
Ida Hahnert 491-0484

The January meeting of the Chit-Chat Club met at the home of Mrs. Lillie Tope on Jan. 19. February meeting will be at Mrs. Judy Hughes.

Mrs. Etta Caplinger has spent the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Lindsay.

Mrs. Rose Kleinline is spending this week in McCunesville with friends.

STOP FROZEN PIPES



Electric Heating Tape easily wrapped on pipe prevents freezing. Built-in thermostat saves current. Insulate with WRAP-ON INSULATION to save heat. All sizes stocked $3.95 up SEE US TODAY.

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252 Groveport Rd.
OBETZ, OHIO
PHONE 491-2250

LOCKBOURNE NEWS

Bertha Gray 491-1379

ALCW general meeting of St. Matthew's Lutheran Women will be held Feb. 2 at 8 p.m. Mrs. J. Ware, wife of a returned missionary from New Guinea, will speak and show slides.

Post League Youth Group 18 and 30, will hold an initial meeting Jan. 30, 7:30 p.m.

The second session of Methodist School of Religion will be Jan. 31, 7:30 to 9:30 at Starling High School.

Y-Indian Guides To Organize Jan. 27

The first organizational meeting of Y-Indian Guides will be held at Brookwood Presbyterian Church, 2686 E. Livingston-av at 7:15 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 27, and is for fathers only.

If the boy's dad is unable to attend this meeting and is interested in the Y-Indian Guide program please call the Boys' Branch YMCA, CA. 4-1131, before Jan. 27.

The past is a bucket of ashes—Carl Sandburg.

SO WHAT!

I'm not sending my savings away for a fraction of a percent!

Sure, I can invest my hard-earned savings many places, but I'm a Buckeye Booster 'cause they're largest in Central Ohio, vigorous, progressive and one of the strongest. I earn good money, too . . .

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4½% dividend on Savings Certificates held one year or longer. Earn from date of deposit. Issued in multiples of $1,000. If held less than 12 months, earn the regular savings account rate.

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MEATS

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CHUCK ROAST LB. 43¢

BLADE CUT

IGA FLOUR 5-Lb. Bag 29¢

ENGLISH ROAST Table-Rite Lb. 59¢

ROUND BONE ROAST Table-Rite Lb. 69¢

SHORT RIBS OF BEEF Table-Rite Lb. 43¢

RIB STEAKS Lb. 89¢

BEEF STEW BONELESS LB. 69¢

Table-Rite Lean and Delicious GROUND CHUCK LB. 69¢

PUFFS 2-Ply Facial Tissues 200 Count Box 19¢

THIS IS THE WEATHER for hearty hot dishes of

IGA PORK-N-BEANS Stock Up Now and Save At 5 Big No. 2½ Cans for $1

IGA Homogenized MILK 3 Half Gal. Cartons for

IGA CAKE MIXES • Devil's Food • Spice • White • Yellow 4 Boxes for

Table-King FROZEN FOODS

CUT GREEN BEANS 9-Oz. Pkg.

10-oz. Pkgs. of
- Lima Beans
- Mixed Vegetables
- Broccoli Spears

2 for 39¢

IGA Frozen ORANGE JUICE 6-Oz. Can 10¢

VLASIC PICKLES SWEET SNAX 26-Oz. Jar 49¢

HAMBURGER DILL CHIPS 48-Oz. Jar 59¢

Angel Food CAKE MIX IGA 15-Oz. Box 49¢

ZION COOKIES Dutch Apple or Blueberry 2-LB. BOX 49¢

INSTANT COFFEE

Folger's 10-Oz. Jar 1.19

Nescafe 12-Oz. Jar 1.29

IGA MIXED NUTS 13-Oz. Bag 79¢

FANCY MIX 12½ Oz. Bag 98¢

Produce

U.S. No. 1 OHIO POTATOES 10-LB. BAG 39¢

CALIFORNIA 113 Size SUNKIST ORANGES DOZ. 59¢

U.S. No. 1 CHERRY TOMATOES Pint 39¢

TEXAS CARROTS Lb. Cello Pkg. 2 for 25¢

FLORIDA RED RADISHES 6-oz. Bag 2 for 15¢

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee SPAGHETTI DINNERS 39¢

Table-Treat SALAD DRESSING QT. 39¢

IGA ANGEL FOOD CAKES 12-Oz. Size 29¢

TABLE-TREAT MARGARINE Lb. Pkg. 12¢

Fleecy White BLEACH Gal. 49¢

Brown-N-Serve ROLLS IGA Pkg. of 12 27¢

Shirley Gay NYLONS Reg. 99¢ Pair 2 Pairs for 89¢

HUNT'S APRICOTS Big No. 2½ Can 19¢

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February Is Give-Away Month at MOGOL'S

Men's and Boys' Wear

Merchandise has been regrouped and reduced to offer still greater values.

ALL WINTER STOCK MUST GO!

MEN'S and BOYS' WINTER JACKETS AND SUBURBANS

SUBURBANS — All wools, corduroys, fur-collars, leather look, suede look.

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SPORT SHIRTS . $2 $3 $5

Values to $8.98

Wool blends, corduroys, knit, many wash and wear. Big choice of colors, patterns and styles, including button-down collars.

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Button, Zipper, Coat Styles, Pull-Overs, Bulky Knits.

TOPCOATS values to $59.95 now from $30

Velours, tweeds, checks, Muted plaids, raglans, split shoulder styles.

Further reductions in SLACKS values to $13.98 now $6

SPORT COATS values to $34.95 now cut to $27

ALL REMAINING STOCK IN BOYS' SIZES 6-11

1/2 OFF

Close-Out Sale of Mixed Styles in Zip-Lined RAINCOATS good selection of sizes and colors $17

MOGOL'S Men's and Boys' Wear

SHOPPERS CHARGE SERVICE

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• GREAT WESTERN
• GREAT EASTERN
• GREAT SOUTHERN

MOGOL'S Men's and Boys' Wear

Open 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Obetz & Hamilton Township News

RUTH BORDEN 491-8141

The CWF of the Obetz Christian Church is still collecting good used clothing to be distributed to needy families in the community. Persons interested or having donations please call Mrs. Joy Barr, 491-2191 or Mrs. Ruth Borden, 491-8141.

Hamilton Township School Boosters will sponsor a pancake breakfast at the high school Sunday, Feb. 27, from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Proceeds will go toward buying equipment for the school that cannot be purchased through the school board.

This Thursday, Jan. 20, the regular monthly meeting of the Hamilton Township PTA will be held with an international potluck supper beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Have you been saving your Betty Crocker coupons? Please keep saving them and send them or contact Thelma Waugh, 1830 S. Fifth-st, or Ruth Robinson, 45 Merlineav, 491-1213. These coupons are to be used to help purchase a refrigerator to be sent to New Guinea where Martha J. Waugh is serving as a missionary.

VALLEY CROSSING

Ida Hahnert
491-0484

The January meeting of the Chit-Chat Club met at the home of Mrs. Lillie Tope on Jan. 19. February meeting will be at Mrs. Judy Hughes.

Mrs. Etta Caplinger has spent the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Lindsay.

Mrs. Rose Kleinline is spending this week in McCunesville with friends.

STOP FROZEN PIPES



Electric Heating Tape easily wrapped on pipe prevents freezing. Built-in thermostat saves current. Insulate with WRAP-ON INSULATION to save heat. All sizes stocked $3.95 up SEE US TODAY.

YOUR BEST BUY IS PATSY COAL ORDER NOW

OBETZ HARDWARE & BUILDERS' SUPPLY
252 Groveport Rd.
OBETZ, OHIO
PHONE 491-2959

LOCKBOURNE NEWS

Bertha Gray
491-1379

ALCW general meeting of St. Matthew's Lutheran Women will be held Feb. 2 at 8 p.m. Mrs. J. Ware, wife of a returned missionary from New Guinea, will speak and show slides.

Post League Youth Group 18 and 30, will hold an initial meeting Jan. 30, 7:30 p.m.

The second session of Methodist School of Religion will be Jan. 31, 7:30 to 9:30 at Starling High School.

Y-Indian Guides To Organize Jan. 27

The first organizational meeting of Y-Indian Guides will be held at Brookwood Presbyterian Church, 2686 E. Livingston-av at 7:15 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 27, and is for fathers only.

If the boy's dad is unable to attend this meeting and is interested in the Y-Indian Guide program please call the Boys' Branch YMCA, CA. 4-1131, before Jan. 27.

The past is a bucket of ashes—Carl Sandburg.

SO WHAT!

I'm not sending my savings away for a fraction of a percent!

Sure, I can invest my hard-earned savings many places, but I'm a Buckeye Booster 'cause they're largest in Central Ohio, vigorous, progressive and one of the strongest. I earn good money, too . . .

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CHUCK ROAST LB. 43¢
BLADE CUT

RIB STEAKS Lb. 89¢

BEEF STEW BONELESS LB. 69¢

IGA FLOUR 5-Lb. Bag 29¢

ENGLISH ROAST Table-Rite LB. 59¢

ROUND BONE ROAST Table-Rite LB. 69¢

SHORT RIBS OF BEEF Table-Rite LB. 43¢

Table-Rite Lean and Delicious GROUND CHUCK LB. 69¢

PUFFS 2-Ply Facial Tissues 200 Count Box 19¢

THIS IS THE WEATHER for hearty hot dishes of

IGA PORK-N-BEANS Stock Up Now and Save At 5 Big No. 2½ Cans for $1

IGA Homogenized MILK 3 Half Gal. Cartons for

IGA CAKE MIXES • Devil's Food • Spice • White • Yellow 4 Boxes for

Table-King FROZEN FOODS
CUT GREEN BEANS 9-Oz. Pkg.
10-oz. Pkgs. of
- Lima Beans
- Mixed Vegetables
- Broccoli Spears

2 for 39¢

IGA Frozen ORANGE JUICE 6-Oz. Can 10¢

VLASIC PICKLES
SWEET SNAX 24-Oz. Jar 49¢
HAMBURGER DILL CHIPS 48-Oz. Jar 59¢

Angel Food CAKE MIX IGA 15-Oz. Box 49¢

ZION COOKIES Dutch Apple or Blueberry 2-LB. BOX 49¢

IGA ANGEL FOOD CAKES 12-Oz. Size 29¢

INSTANT COFFEE
Folger's 10-Oz. Jar 1.19
Nescafe 12-Oz. Jar 1.29

IGA MIXED NUTS 13-Oz. Bag 79¢

FANCY MIX 12½ Oz. Bag 98¢

TABLE-TREAT MARGARINE Lb. Pkg. 12¢

Shirley Gay NYLONS Reg. 99¢ Pair 2 Pairs for 89¢

FRESH TOP QUALITY Produce

U.S. No. 1 OHIO POTATOES 10-LB. BAG 39¢

CALIFORNIA 113 Size SUNKIST ORANGES DOZ. 59¢

U.S. No. 1 CHERRY TOMATOES Pint 39¢

TEXAS CARROTS Lb. Cello Pkg. 2 for 25¢

FLORIDA RED RADISHES 6-oz. Bag 2 for 15¢

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee SPAGHETTI DINNERS 39¢

Table-Treat SALAD DRESSING QT. 39¢

Fleecy White BLEACH Gal. 49¢

Brown-N-Serve ROLLS IGA Pkg. of 12 27¢

HUNT'S APRICOTS Big No. 2½ Can 19¢

THE SPECTATOR

ONIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Robert Burdock, Publisher — Don R. Bucknam, Advertising Director — John Auble, Jr., Managing Editor — R. H. Rogers, Business Manager

Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, January 27, 1966

Shot In The Arm

The saddest chapter of the narcotics story in Columbus and Ohio could be written by the lawmakers of this state if they develop an "all's well that ends" philosophy.

There has been little serious thinking about the narcotic problem in Ohio. Now is THE time for legislatures to move in for a closer look.

Perhaps Ohio could take a lesson from California, a state which recognizes the seriousness of the narcotic problem and the lack of factual data concerning addicts and addiction.

California authorities studied the problem and, in 1959, published a report entitled "Narcotics in California" which is available for adaptation here.

This report provided the basis for legislation authorizing the Narcotics Treatment and Control Program. It also recommended a commission be created by the Governor.

Governor Brown responded. The interim report of his commission on narcotics also reached the 1961 legislature. Its report and staff and the members of the board and staff played a vital role in drafting and working closely with members of the legislature in enacting the pioneering act for the civil commitment of narcotic addicts and establishment of the Narcotics Rehabilitation Center.

This is no time for "cold turkey" . . . not when things are just getting warm.

Reality And Responsibility

Last week The Spectator exposed an organization called "the Spartacist Party" which hopes to convert the world to "true communism," according to its local leaders.

Under the laws of democracy, persons are guaranteed the right to freedom of political beliefs and the freedom to publicly express those beliefs in peacetime.

However, it appears to us that the Spartacists are using these freedoms in a manner that is both unrealistic and irresponsible.

True communism, as defined by the Spartacists, would be a "classless society in which persons work according to abilities and receive according to needs." Such a society is neither attainable nor desirable. It would offer no incentive to the workers, and progress depends upon motivation.

Of course our government needs many improvements, but "overthrow" would be excusable only if one were fighting a state of tyranny such as Hitler's Germany.

Until a governmental system superior to democracy is devised, no one should attempt to overthrow the United States. Sincere desire to better the nation should be directed in a positive manner toward improving the present system.

Strange Seas

By The Spectator's
TED BEARDSHEAR

..He sat there. His head was bobbing up and down over a whisky. His wrinkled hands made a worshipful tent over the drink. His eyes had the dull intensity of a man who had stopped thinking.

It was the Bowery. It was New York. It was 1958. It was winter.

The bar floor was sawdust. Liquor was 15-cents a shot. And outside, one could see the twirling tail of a Salvation Army soup line.

Down the street was a pawnshop. One of the features of a cluttered window display was a shabby pin-tray. On the tray were diamond-studded emblems of every major national service organization, some Phi Beta Kappa Keys, professional fraternity badges and a cluster of wedding bands.

Inside the alcove of a church entrance, a man in a torn coat was sleeping. Next to him was an empty bottle of cheap wine. Rooms were advertised for a quarter. Bar after bar had greasy, streaked windows behind which murky shadows moved about. A few stores were sprinkled about the street. They shrieked bargains on pitiful pieces of merchandise that should have been scrapped years ago.

It was skid row . . . the lane of broken dreams.

There's one in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and Columbus.

Ask the man with the dull eyes why he came there and after his story is done there is no clue. Just a man. A man who failed. A man who sits in his failure. A man who has given up all hope of ever becoming anything but a failure. Some would tell you it was drink. There are many on skid row who do not drink.

Some will tell you it's mental illness. But here are minds that once were doctors, lawyers, and businessmen.

Some would tell you it is laziness. No one works harder than the man who needs 50 cents to keep from freezing to death.

Some will tell you it's a collection of vagrants. Many were God-fearing husbands and fathers.

Still they come, all sizes and shapes . . . from every walk of life . . . flocking to where the way out is dying and no one knows why they come. The clergyman, the sociologist, the psychiatrist, the medical man are all puzzled.

And for us who live outside, skid row is a living reminder that the course of existence sometimes leads to strange seas.

They Said It

"The Enterprise is not advocating a third party, buf we positively are advocating a return to the basic issues, and a sound government, and darn it, a government as existed when we studied civics and government in old Wytheville High School . . . it would be reassuring if those who intone about the sanctity of the two-party system voted and acted as a partisan of one of the parties rather than as a spokesman for both."—Wytheville (Va.) Enterprise.

"Instead Of Dividing Your Time, You Can Now Spend All Of It Right Here"



Calling Ohioans

By
MICHAEL V. DISALLE

Frazier Reams, Jr., is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Thirty-five years of memories pass by.

In 1931 I returned to Toledo after completing my legal education at Georgetown University in Washington, D. C. Toledo was one of the first depression-hit cities in the United States. All but one of its banks were closed in that year.

One of the first men to whom I talked politics was Frazier Reams, Sr., then contemplating his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for prosecuting attorney. He was bright and genial. I became interested in his campaign, along with many others.

He was engaged in a primary contest with some well-known, experienced candidates. Frazier won and went on to be elected, together with a handful of new, interested Democrats. We joined in a fight to recognize the Democratic party in Lucas County. This, too, was successful.

Frazier Reams went on to become a legend as a hard-hitting, crusading prosecuting attorney. He drove the gangsters out of Lucas County and put their leaders in the penitentiary. Most of them are still there.

Our families became friends. Our oldest daughter, Toni, learned among her first words how to say "Reams for Prosecuting Attorney." Later, Mr. and Mrs. Reams attended baptism of our children and, still later, their weddings and other happy occasions. We were privileged in the same way to be with the Reams family.

Frazier Reams, Jr.

Our children and Frazier, Jr., became active together in the Lucas County Young Democrats.

The above presents, only in a limited way, the basis for expert testimony on the qualifications of Frazier Reams, Jr., as a candidate for governor.

There are many additional factors and circumstances too numerous to detail.

Here is a young man, raised in an excellent home, with the kindest and most loving care, grown in the atmosphere and tradition of honorable public service. Here is a young man who, by education and training, is qualified to fulfill the responsibilities of high public office.

Here is a young man who soon will make an impact throughout Ohio with his prematurely gray hair, handsome profile and grasp of public issues. He has a keen mind and a liking for people. He is articulate and easy to listen to. His high sense of ethics will be welcomed by many citizens of Ohio as they learn to know him. Frazier Reams, Jr., is A-OK all the way!

Go Get 'Em, Dr. Winfield

Three years ago, a unique government official named Dr. Gerald F. Winfield bought 1,000 television sets for our foreign aid program . . . a "crash" project to build a TV network in South Vietnam.

Then, he purchased $1.5-million worth of transistor television receivers to educate natives in underdeveloped areas.

He said he did not know just where these sets should be shipped. He termed the contract one of urgency.

Congressman Porter Hardy (D-Virginia), Chairman of the House Operations Committee, offended the good doctor by terming this "about the screwiest proposition" he had ever heard.

Nevertheless, our government operating agency, AID, is financing this doctor's proposal with $2.4-million for initial cost with the Defense Department assuming the balance.

Now AID officials, at the good doctor's instigation, have purchased 2,500 table model televisions. Dr. Winfield proposes to place them in community centers in Vietnam for mass viewing.

This sort of thing presents a convincing argument why a Senator should vote against most foreign aid appropriations.

Especially when all except 700 of the some 2,600 villages in South Vietnam are under Viet Cong control. Especially when Dr. Winfield may have to capture tigers in the jungles and rub their fur to produce static electricity.

Letters To The Editor

Says Letter Confuses

To The Spectator:

In regards to Irene Brentlinger's letter (Jan. 20 Spectator), her facts and conclusions are self-contradictory and confusing.

Mrs. Brentlinger asks Mr. Paul Wiley to read Gibbon's "Decline and Fall," and to compare the Roman Empire "with conditions prevailing in the U.S." But upon reading Gibbon, I learn that the Roman Empire fell before Christianity's march. Is this true of the U.S. today? I doubt it. Other things don't jibe. For instance, Mrs. Brentlinger overlooks two facts: by far the greater part of Rome's civil servants and nearly all Rome's army and navy were captives of foreign wars, i.e., not Roman citizens. They were slaves.

Such is hardly the case in the U.S. today. Also, Rome never "owned" nearly so much land or floor space as the U.S. and in fact tried to give newly-acquired lands to citizens and retired soldiers. Rome's tax base would hardly have allowed the Roman government to receive one-sixth of all income, especially since the largest fortunes were practically free of taxation. Furthermore, Rome was a free port, hence commerce coming to Rome was tax-free. And Rome had no stockpiles comparable to U.S. stockpiles, for one reason: technology. Rome could not produce large quantities of vital goods, nor could such goods be easily transported from strategic points.

Why does she quote Lenin? Lenin won a revolution, a Communist one at that, but one can hardly say it "creeped," or that conditions were similar (1917: total, global war), or that Lenin was even informed about the gullibility of Americans.

Further, Mrs. Brentlinger's facts are slightly ridiculous as arguments. The U.S. "owns," as of 1963, about 768-million acres of land, but leased only 1.3-million acres, less than 1 percent. No real estate company, operating for its own profit, could survive at that rate. What would she have us do with that land? Subject it to industrial abuses? Build more Levittowns? Strip-mine it? Thaw it out? As it is now, the land is public, and Mrs. Brentlinger has more use of it now than if sometime in the future it were turned over, en masse, to privote developers. Next time she drinks a glass of water from her government-protected river, or visits Yellowstone, she ought to count one or two blessings. Federal blessings.

Jess H. Parmer
241 E. 12th-av
Columbus, Ohio

Letters for publication must bear the writer's name and address. The editors, at their discretion, may permit use of initials or pseudonyms if this is requested for a good reason. In general, preference will be given to writers willing to take responsibility for their views. Letters should be kept as short as possible. All letters are subject to editing.

Calls It Treason

To The Spectator:

We have read your story "Communists Open Office in Columbus" (Spectator, Jan. 20). Several of us are World War II veterans who now have sons in service and are proud that they are there instead of at Ohio State University being called "Spartacists."

This group admits they want to overthrow the American government. Is this not treason?

How, as American citizens, are we to fight communism when we are upholding it in our universities?

Mrs. Roberta Franklin
Mrs. Irene Schwarzwalder
William Schwarzwalder
Gail Arn
Challis A. Miner
Isabelle M. Miner

Awake The Citizens

To The Spectator:

The article "Communists Open Office In Columbus" (Jan. 20 Spectator) was just what the city needed. If it didn't awake the citizens of this area nothing ever will.

The young, uninformed people who operate the local Spartacist Party must really hate the American way of life.

Taking a hard look at this new group, one has to realize the main source from which it came. Then a fair opinion could be given . . . "nuts."

John K. Madden
31 E. Town-st
Columbus, Ohio

OUR MAN IN WASHINGTON: Marquis Childs

The Republicans appear, as a result of two years spent wandering in the Goldwater wilderness, to have learned one important lesson — restraint.

With the decisions in the Vietnamese war on a knife edge of uncertainty by past performance they would at this point be calling for bombing everywhere and anywhere to bring quick victory. As recently as December the victory-by-bombing theme was the battle cry of many Republicans. Today with remarkable unanimity they are saying that military decisions must be left to the Administration while the President's peace offensive has a chance of succeeding.



CHILDS

When Republican leaders talk privately they are frank in saying that they believe the trend of events is bound to be in their favor. By opposing new taxes and paying for the rapidly mounting cost of the war through saving on domestic programs House Minority Leader Gerald Ford is likely to appeal to a majority of voters and particularly in the expanding suburbs around the great cities where the Republicans in the past counted on their hard-core strength.

The Republican Congressional campaign of 1954 was pitched on the "three Democrat wars" of this century with the casualty lists added up and the total scored against the Democratic party. In one of his more majestic flights as the campaign grew in intensity Senator Dirksen was quoted as saying the Democrats were "eager to drink the hot blood of young Americans." The Korean War, denounced in the Eisenhower campaign of 1952 as "Truman's war," had ended only a year before and the 157,530 casualties were a bitter memory.

Particularly in small-town and suburban newspapers and on small radio stations Republicans spent their money for advertisements warning against the Democrats as the war party. Reciting the record of the Eisenhower prosperity, a typical ad concluded: "And all this done without War In Indo-China and the useless Korean War ended. Keep the Peace. The Life you save may be your son's."

The outcome of the election in 1954 gave the Republicans little reason for rejoicing. They had held paper-thin majorities in the House and Senate as a result of the Eisenhower landslide. From a majority of 219 over 125 in the House they went to a minority of 203 to 232 Democrats. The lineup in the Senate, 48 Democrats to 47 Republicans with one independent, was not altered. These narrow majorities meant control by the coalition of Republicans and conservative Democrats which was one reason for the dead-center inertia of the Eisenhower years.

In this Congressional year another striking difference in the Republican approach is the absence of even a small genuflection before what was once the most sacred of sacred cows — balancing the budget. Shrewd leaders such as Rep. Melvin Laird of Wisconsin, the party whip in the house, know full well that this old totem has no more magic.

Republican restraint owes something to a scarcity of issues at a moment when the country is increasingly prosperous and the Vietnamese war has not yet begun to bite into the national fabric. If it is correct that the number of American ground troops is to be raised to 340,000 by midsummer, then the war will in the months ahead dominate all other considerations.

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CERTIFIED AUDITED CAC CIRCULATION

Players Club Captures "The Male Animal"

"The Male Animal" was a solid production given by Players Club last week. Terance Hefferman, working with a neophyte cast, put emphasis on detail. For his efforts, an excellent play was enjoyed by those attending. Slow pace was noticeable, but was offset by good acting.

The greatest difficulty of the intellectual is distinguishing the important from the unimportant.—John P. Grier.

Use Spectator Want Ads!

William H. Brooks To Attend Conference

The Public Utilities Director, William H. Brooks, will lead a contingent of government officials, civic leaders and business people to the First International Conference on Urban Transportation to be held in Pittsburgh, Pa., on Feb. 1, 2 and 3.

At this conference hundreds of men responsible for community leadership will meet to participate in solution-orientated sessions devoted to urban transportation.

IN & AROUND TOWN

EDITED BY ROLAND SUNKEL



A guide to performers and performances in the Columbus area this week

The other night, with below-zero temperature outside, inside at the Bowery, the Geoff Tyus Trio was red hot. The trio, composed of piano, bass and drums, has a clean, crisp sound.

It's hard to single out any one musician. They are a perfect blend of talent and skill. Individually, they are great. As a trio, they are superb.

Their approach is fresh and tasty. Employing unusual chord structure and harmonics, they produce interesting and pleasing music. The Geoff Tyus Trio is slated for one week at the Bowery. But, the way the group has been pleasing the almost capacity crowds, it's a safe bet they will be held over a second week.

Sing-Along

Just five minutes from Broad and High, you'll find Muggsie's Bar. Johnny Wright, the leader of the famous Vagabums, is the proprietor. Frequently he will strap on his accordion and present an impromptu floor show.

A sing-along with an old fashion player piano and the lyrics on colored slides is a popular pastime at Muggsie's. The harmony may not be great, but you'll have fun.

'Image of Greece'

Outstanding among available family-type films is Kenneth Richter's "Image of Greece." the third presentation of the 1966 Worthington Travel and Adventure Series will be Saturday, Jan. 29 at 8 p.m. The show will be held at the Activities Center, 880 Griswold-st, Worthington.

Bon-Aire Moves

The Bon-Aire, newest far East Side restaurant and cocktail lounge is now located in the Hamilton Shopping Center, 1435 S. Hamilton-rd. At Fulton and Gilbert-sts for the past 22 years, the Bon-Aire has built a reputation for good food and service.

Chrysler Queen In Dry Dock

Althoough Buddy Byers was involved in a boating accident at the Orange Bowl Grand Prix in Miami, Fla., in mid-January, his second boat, on hand as an alternate in Miami, will be on display at the Fourth Annual Marine Fair," at Buckeye Building, Fairgrounds. Show dates are Feb. 5-13. This boat show is among Ohio's largest.

The "Chrysler Queen" is slated to be in dry dock with boats of every description by 50 Ohio boat and marine sunpply dealers.

Statistically, Byers' hydroplane is 22 feet long, weighs 1800 pounds, develops 1,000 horsepower, is fueled by alcohol and has a top speed of over 160 miles per hour.

The Central Ohio Marine Dealers' Asscciation is hosting the spectacular fair.

Mariam and Sherry A Sweet Wine

One of the best duos in Ohio is currently appearing at the Olentangy Inn Cocktail Lounge. The Mariam Prather Duo, with Mariam on piano and Sherry Stevens, a luscious blonde gal, on vocals and electric bass, provide music distinctively styled.

Marian, known by many in our area, is a talented pianist. Her keyboard stylings show imagination and creativeness. Yet, she doesn't lose the melody line. A strong left hand adds drive and spark.

Sherry Stevens' voice is rich and mellow, and is used to its best advantages. Having great intonations and a good sense for presentation, Sherry sells a song.

Together, Mariam and Sherry are refreshing and entertaining. One small hint, don't just listen, LOOK.

Mathis Due Here On Feb. 3

Recording artist Johnny Mathis will make a personal appearance at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 3 in the Alumni Gym at Capital University.

A winner of eight gold record albums, Mathis' experience has included concert tours and night club appearances throughout the world. His performances have awn His performances have drawn not only capacity crowds, but rave reviews.

Accompanying Mathis on tour are his own orchestra and a California singing group made up of 10 college-age men and women called "Our Young Generation." These 10 young people, either in their late teens or early twenties, come from all over the United States.

The chorcographer, Maggie Banks, has worked on the Andy Williams and Dinah Shore television shows, as well as the movies "West Side Story" and "Can Can."

Tickets may be purchased at the Office of Public Relations, or at the door on show night.

Eartha Kitt To Star In Broadway Comedy

Mail orders are now being accepted at the Hartman Theatre for the hilarious hit, "The Owl and the Pussycat," which opens a one-week engagement Monday, February 7, through Saturday, Feb. 12.

The internationally acclaimed Eartha Kitt will share starring honors with Russell Uype, who will play the part of the owlish, intellectual book store writer-clerk.

Written by Bill Manhoff and produced by Phillip Rose, Pat Fowler and Seven Arts Productions, "The Owl and the Pussycat" has played to laugh-packed houses on Broadway more than a year at the Anta Theatre.

In addition to evening performances Monday through Saturday, there will be a matinee on Wednesday and Saturday.

Traveler-Adventurer Wally Tabor To Narrate Films

The Allied Conservation Clubs of Franklin County—an organization made up of representatives of 28 non-profit sportsmen's clubs—are announcing the appearance of world-renowned traveler-adventurer Wally Tabor.

He will narrate films of his adventures at Veterans Memorial Jan. 30 at 2:30 p.m.

Proceeds from his appearance will go to conservation projects of the represented clubs. This year his subjects will be a jaguar hunt in Mexico, a marlin and tuna fishing trip in Baja California and a safari to India for tiger.

By buying tickets ahead of time, one may attend for $1.25; children 16 and under are charged 75 cents. Tickets at the door are 25 cents more.

One may purchase tickets at Family Camper Stores, 3833 Westerville-rd; Baugh's Hardware on Johnstown-rd; Outdoors Store, 1325 Dublin-rd; Frank P. Hall Hardware, 185 S. High-st; Leo's Barber Shop, 2696 Sullivant-av; Livingston Enterprises, 1545 E. Livingston-av, or any of the three Woolco Department Stores.

At The Theaters

CINEMA EAST — "THOSE MAGNIFICENT MEN IN THEIR FLYING MACHINES."
LOEW'S OHIO — "THUNDERBALL."
RKO PALACE — "NEVER TOO LATE."
NORTHLAND CINEMA — "THE SOUND OF MUSIC."

A GREAT Wally Taber SAFARI Show BEW
At New VETERANS MEMORIAL 300 W. Broad St.
Sunday, Jan. 30th—2:30 P.M.
Featuring In Person WALLY TABER
STILL ALIVE, STILL IN COLOR



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Can C-W Speed Override Reynoldsburg Rebounding?

By BOB WHITMAN

Canal Winchester faces that life or death situation Friday in Franklin County League championship play.

The classy Indians (10-1) must hurdle an improving and still unbeaten (league-wise) Reynoldsburg outfit (9-4 overall) to remain in contention for the county crown.

A CANAL VICTORY would jumble second place with a trio of teams and make the Indians' Feb. 18 date at New Albany the showdown battle.

Raider coach Dick Fishbaugh figures that stopping the Indians can only be achieved by turning off their vaunted fast break and balanced scoring offense.

"I DON'T KNOW what to expect from them on defense," Fishbaugh said, "they have been using a man-to-man and zone."

Indian coach Bob Miller will try to keep his elegant scoring balance and aggressive team spirit intact for this "toughie."

"We will need a solid team effort all the way," Miller said.

The Canal defense will get a severe test as they try to halt Terry Miller and Gary Shade from setting scoring records.

That sweet shooting duo has combined for 422 of 787 points. Shade (215—16.5) plays guard and Miller (207—15.9) is a forward.

CANAL WILL OFFER four decent scorers for a tough Raider defense to chop down if they want to remain in first place of the FCL.

Jim Burke (178—16.1), Vic Argobright (156—14.1), Dick Whitmer (133—12.1) and Bill Miles (101—9.1) have led the balanced scoring quintet thus far.

A big extra lift for the Indians is passing dandy Steve Smith (88—8.0), who aids the scorers with pin-point accuracy that usually winds up with a lay-up shot for Winchester.

CANAL WILL have to play that bump and grind rebounding game this week as the Raiders main forte is the undesirable but necessary chore of ball retrieving. Reynoldsburg outreached St. Mary last week 43-28.

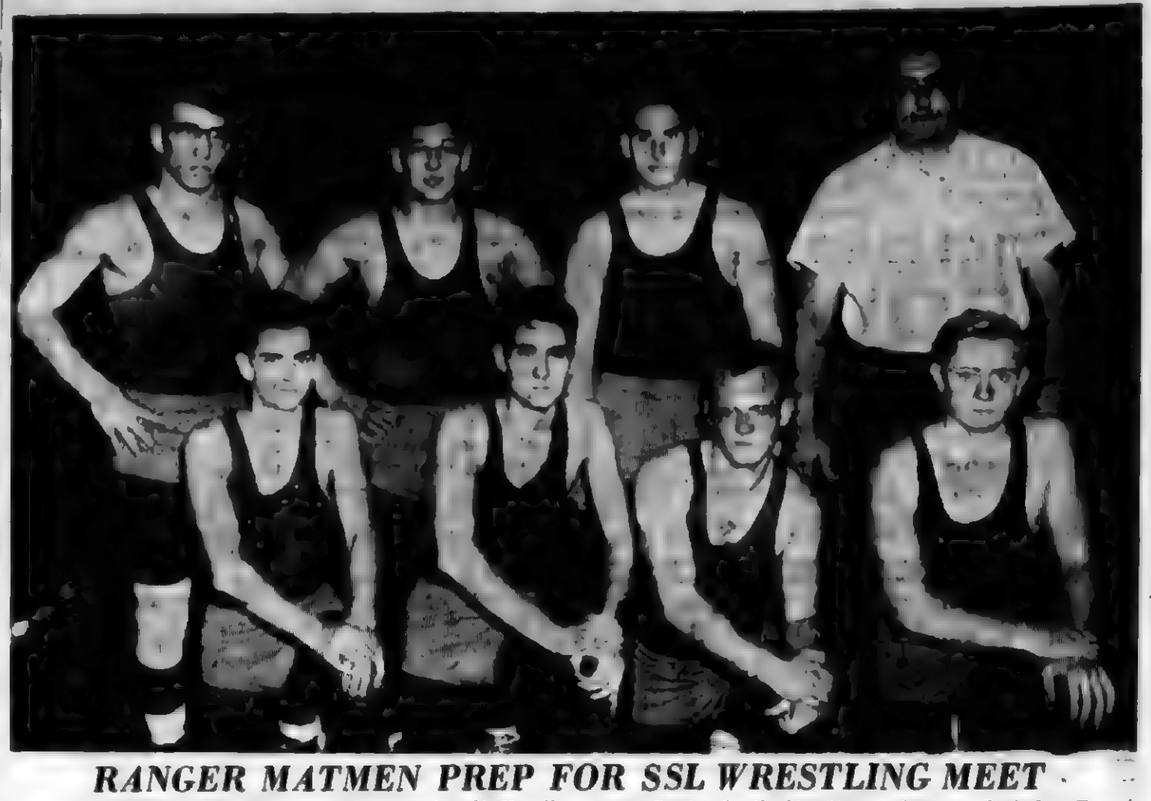
The 54-41 win over the Saints was a tribute to slick foul shooting (26 of 40) in a game played at Reynoldsburg.

But, alas, the only Class AA team in the FCL, Reynoldsburg does have an Achilles' tendon. The Raiders fall prey to turnovers each week. Last week they tossed the ball away 19 times for a season's low.

There are dozens of ways that this one could boil down but either way it will have a distinctive championship flavor to it.

(Reynoldsburg's offense has scored 60.5 points per game and the defense has yielded 50.8. Canal Winchester is going with a 76.1 average and a 61.5 defensive mark.

Indians (10-1)		Raiders (9-4)
Burke	F	Miller
Whitmer	F	Turner
Miles	C	Lauderback
Argobright	G	Woods
Smith	G	Shade



RANGER MATMEN PREP FOR SSL WRESTLING MEET

ALTHOUGH IT'S still a good three weeks off, Hamilton Township's varsity wrestlers are busy preparing these days for the South Suburban League mat tourney, scheduled Friday, Feb. 18 at Franklin Heights. Top Ranger prospects for the loop meet are pictured above with head coach Dario Gatti. Varsity performers include: Roger Milligan (120), Jack Schneider (127), Jeff Nelson (138), Eric Bomhard (145), Darrell Wampler (154), Mike Wendland (165) and Terry Haughtaling (175). (Foto by Firestone).

Teays Valley-Pleasant View Rematched In SSL Showdown

For the last two years, the Pleasant View Panthers and the Teays Valley Vikings have split their annual pair. This time Bo Brickels hopes the third time is a charm.

The Panthers have lost the opportunity to take Russ Gregg's crew twice with narrow misses on the Viking floor. Friday night the Panthers are at home for this rematch meeting.

PLEASANT VIEW (9-3) dropped Teays Valley (7-6), 47-40 at Teays Valley on Jan. 7.

Panther coach Brickels looks for a new wrinkle offensively from counterpart Gregg.

"They have changed a few things since we played them last," Brickels said, "and I can't help thinking that the changes are meant for us."

"We hope to have a better offensive attack this time as I didn't think offense played well the last time," he added.

AS FAR AS Gregg was concerned the offense could have been the world's worst since his group couldn't score against the Panther defense.

"We have to get offensive movement this time," Gregg said, "we need it to offset their two timing."

The Pleasant View - Teays Valley game will decide on whose head the SSL crown will rest. The Panthers win it and the crown returns.

If Teays gets it the crown will be altered to fit both.

That, of course, is providing that next week neither Hamilton nor Franklin rise up to upset the top contenders. — **BOB WHITMAN**

* * *

Hamilton notes: Tom Morrison (51—8.5) Ranger moved to Washington, D.C., with his family. His father is in the Air Force and was transferred from Lockbourne. Hamilton coach Eldon Malling said that Morrison was "doing a fine job and really coming along."

Malling added that his Rangers were improving, but that the "boys haven't learned to work with newcomer Russ Mobley as yet."

HIGH SCHOOL MAT STATISTICS

(Includes dual meets through Friday, Jan. 21, four or more decisions.)

TOP TEAMS

Whitehall	7	0
Worthington	5	0
East	3	0
Groveport	4	1
Ready	3	2
Eastmoor	2	1
Arlington	3	1

TOP INDIVIDUALS

103
Lattimer, Bexley 6-0
Donovan, Worthington 5-0
McConnahe, Groveport 4-1
Uppermen, Whitehall 5-2

112
Decker, Whitehall 5-2

120
Beery, Whitehall 7-0
Carmean, North 5-0
Sloan, Bexley 6-1
Erbe, Pleasant View 4-1

127
O'Keefe, Grandview 6-0
Frasure, Central 5-0
Koons, Mifflin 5-1
Ludwig, Whitehall 5-1

133
Herschler, Mifflin 7-0
Nelle, Groveport 5-0
Terry, Central 5-0
Ramey, Worthington 4-1

138
Nichols, Whitehall 7-0
Russell, Worthington 5-0
Stratman, Ready 6-1

145
Michaels, Ready 5-1

154
Sixcox, Worthington 5-0
Scales, Ready 5-1
Royer, Grandview 5-1

165
Rodock, North 5-0
Chrystal, Worthington 5-0
Mixon, Eastmoor 4-0
Morrison, Ready 4-1
Dill, Groveport 4-1
Gillitz, Bexley 5-2

175
Barleycorn, Hartley 4-0
Lowery, Worthington 4-0
Alban, Grandview 5-1
Bowman, Central 4-1

HWT.
Flowers, Whitehall 6-0-1
Jones, Ready 5-1

Golden Key Club Sponsors Pin Tourney

The Golden Key Club of Franklin County (an affiliation of the March of Dimes) is sponsoring a head pin tourney on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 5-6, 12-13, and 19-20 at Main Lanes, 4072 E. Main-st.

Prizes will be given in four divisions: men, women, junior boys and junior girls.

Entry fees are $1 adults and 50 cents juniors with a limited average of 180 for men and 170 for women.

Daryl Freiberger Serving Aboard Radar Destroyer

Aboard the radar picket destroyer SS Ernest G. Small in the Western Pacific, Seaman Apprentice Daryl L. Freiberger is helping to provide anti-air and anti-submarine support for U. S. forces against the Viet Cong.

Freiberger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Freiberger of 4505 Refugee-rd.

P-V Invitational, Tig. Quad Top Weekend Mat Schedule

By Jack Wittenmeier

East's annual quadrangular tomorrow and Pleasant View's big Invitational draw the area wrestling spotlights this week.

The P-V affair sports a classy field which includes Worthington, Circleville, Groveport, Westerville, West, Walnut Ridge, Franklin Heights and the host Panthers.

STRONGEST entries look like West, fresh from a win at Franklin Heights' Invite two weeks ago, unbeaten Worthington (5-0) and once-downed Groveport.

Prelims get under way at 10:30 with semi-finals and the consolation round kicking off after a noon break. Finals should start around 3 p.m.

Team trophies for the winner and runnerup will be awarded along with additional cups for the top 11 individuals.

ADMISSION, will be 75 cents (whole session) for everyone over 12. Children under 12 will be admitted free.

Advance sale of tickets is being conducted at all of the eight participating schools at 50 cents apiece.

East, a recent runnerup at Westerville's Invitational, has three dandy opponents in Brookhaven, Arlington and Whitehall at the Tigers' quad.

DALE FAUST'S Rams sport the best mark—7-0—going in.

Action begins at 4 p.m. (prelims) with semi-finals and finals immediately following.

HERE'S THE remainder of the week's mat schedule:

TODAY
Bexley at Hilliard, 5 p.m.
Linden at Whetstone, 4 p.m.
Franklin Hgts. at Grove City, 4:30
South at Marion - Franklin, 4 p.m.

FRIDAY
Mifflin at Watterson, 4 p.m.
Grandview at Ready, 4 p.m.

SATURDAY
DeSales at Cleveland St. Edward's Tourney, 1 p.m.
Mifflin at Chillicothe, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY
Central at Hilliard, 4:30
Marysville at Mifflin, 4 p.m.
Walnut Ridge at Eastmoor

THURSDAY
Pleasant View at Hamilton Twp., 4 p.m.
Franklin Hgts. at Hilliard, 4:30
South at Whetstone, 5 p.m.
Grandview at Bexley, 4 p.m.
Mifflin at Marion-Franklin, 4 p.m.
Central at West
North at Hartley, 4:30

* * *

GROVEPORT rebounded sharply from its first dual loss of the season (24-21 to Grandview) last week to handily capture its own quadrangular Saturday.

The Cruisers piled up 105 points, easily outdistancing runnerup Circleville (87), Newark (80) and Hamilton Township (24).

Groveport nabbed firsts at 112 (John Queen), 133 (Jeff Nelle), 138 (J. M. Woodworth), 154 (Tim Michael) and 165 (Jim Dill) enroute to the victory.

HAMILTON'S best effort came at 138 where Jeff Nelson took a second.

Grandview spotted the Cruisers a 10-point lead on a pair of defaults but it wasn't enough as the Bobcats rallied for the victory.

Jeff Nelle got Groveport's lone pin-win while Bill Miller and Jim Dill secured decisions.

MAVERICK

With Muddy Shoes

By RICHARD L. PAUGH

In my last column, I delved into the problems concerning the part of Ohio's deer herd that is held captive on the grounds of the Ravenna Arsenal in northeastern Ohio.

Each year, the contractors condescend to allow a sifted smattering of archers plus 100 shotgun hunters who have been drawn at a lottery (Ohio Division of Wildlife's permission) to enter these Federal lands and shoot deer.



Paugh

As things stand, literally hundreds of people who know the right people hunt several days each year, killing more than the legal one deer each. VIPS flock in from far and near, hunting from contractors' trucks or using the 'lucky' 100 drawees to drive the deer to them.

MANY DEER are cornered against fences and shot like mad dogs. There is nothing ethical, moral or sportsmanlike about the deer-shoot.

Many of the deer taken are brought off the grounds and abandoned either for lack of further interest or lack of knowledge of proper dressing. I located three deer carcasses from the Arsenal, enough meat to feed an average family for the winter, outside of Columbus.

Thinking I was doing the right and proper thing, I reported the find to the Division of Wildlife. From there on, I was lied to several times and cross-questioned at length in an attempt to find out how much I knew about Ravenna.

THE MEN who killed these deer were employes of the State of Ohio but were not among the 'lucky' 100. Their story is that they went with a third man who was chosen by lottery and asked at the gate to be admitted.

If this is a true story, it is senseless for anyone to qualify for the archery or shotgun quotas, merely go to the gatehouse and beg into the deer shoot.

The true sportmen who go to Ravenna, never want to go back — the slaughter is a scene they want to forget. It's like walking into a pig pen and leveling off at the nearest bale of pork chops that is cornered and waiting for a mercy shot.

THE SURVEY sheets I sent out to the 100 hunters bear me out (62.2 percent of them want the herd returned to public lands where they may be harvested under normal conditions).

THE LAW reads that the wildlife of Ohio is the sole property of the people of Ohio. It should not be held and slaughtered at the whim of VIPS who are lucky enough to know the right people.

Where are the true sportsmen, the conservationists, the righteous and the humane of our state? At election time, we try our best to pick the candidates we feel will do the best job for us — both in Columbus and Washington.

Are these men aware of this travesty of conservation? If they aren't will you tell them?

Will you be part of a grassroots movement to get significant help for our Ohio deer herd?

There are estimated to be 1500 to 2000 deer held prisoner at Ravenna, approximately one-tenth of Ohio's herd. In the right places, they would boster our free herds very well.

The cost of capturing a deer with a drug-gun would be about one dollar each (according to a vet who does it all the time).

This hardly seems a high price to me.

Sporting Chances

The YMCA has selected an ideal guest of honor for the annual "kickoff" dinner for '66 membership roundup tonight at the Central YMCA building.

Guest will be Lou Groza, Cleveland Browns' renowned place kicker and the NFL's lifetime scoring leader.

Scheduled to run from Jan. 27 through Feb. 24, the Y membership quota has been set at 650 with a goal of $25 thousand.

'Fearless' Predictions

"The Fearless One" shined his crystal ball up for another week of forecasting after he stood on top of the desk in the office and shouted something about how great he was last week.

Last week, he picked 24 right against three wrong to up his mark to 192 right, 59 wrong for a 770 percentage.

FRIDAY
EAST at Central
Walnut Ridge at **WEST**
EASTMOOR at North
Whetstone at **SOUTH**
BROOKHAVEN at Marion Franklin
Ready at **HARTLEY**
DeSALES at Watterson
Reynoldsburg at **CANAL WINCHESTER**
Dublin at **ST. MARY**
UNIVERSITY at Academy
WEST JEFFERSON at Rosary
HILLIARD at London
GROVE CITY at Groveport
WESTERVILLE at Gahanna
MARYSVILLE at Mifflin
Teays Valley at **PLEASANT VIEW**
HAMILTON at Franklin
Arlington at **BEXLEY**
WORTHINGTON at Delaware
Grandview at **WHITEHALL**

SATURDAY
Watterson at **LINDEN McKINLEY**
ZANESVILLE at Walmut Ridge
DAYTON STIVERS at Marion Franklin
Mansfield St. Peter at **HARTLEY**
Whitehall at **REYNOLDSBURG**
CANAL WINCHESTER at Lancaster Fenwick
ST. MARY at Ready
University at **NEW ALBANY**
LICKING VALLEY at Dublin
DeSALES at Lexington
Franklin Heights at **GROVE CITY**

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South Viet Nam Official To Talk

A "Salute to Viet Nam Day" convocation will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 26, in the ballroom of the Chittenden Hotel.

Highlighting the event will be an address by Dang Duc Khoi, representing the Government of South Viet Nam. Khoi was a former South Vietnamese Government Press Secretary.

Khoi will be the guest of honor at an evening reception in the Embassy Room of the Deshler-Cole Hotel where a film, "A Nightmare 10 Years Long" will be shown.

The convocation is sponsored jointly by the Ohio Collegiate Association On World Affairs and Columbus Business University.

The reception will be held at 7:30 p.m.

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Robert G. Nichols Is New Consultant

Harold P. Templeton, vice-president of the Columbus Division of The Kroger Co., has announced the promotion of Robert G. Nichols to the position of advertising consultant in the firm's general office in Cincinnati.

Nichols joined Kroger in 1949, after graduating from the University of Cincinnati with a degree in Business Administration. Nichols and his wife, Lynn, reside at 2745 River Park-dr with their two sons, Robert Jr., and Jeff.

Templeton also announced that Nichols' successor is J. Richard Owens, who has served as advertising assistant to Nichols for the past two years.

Owens and his wife, Carol, reside at 905 N. Meadows-ct with their two sons, Scott and Christopher.



Robert Nichols

Heritage Annual Meet To Hear Herbert Shore

Herbert Shore, director of the Dallas Home and Hospital for Jewish Aged, will be the principal speaker at the annual meeting of Heritage House, 1151 College-av, Sunday, Jan. 30, at 2 p.m.

Shore is president of the American Association of Homes for the Aging. He is a past president of the National Association of Jewish Homes for the Aged and now serves that organization as executive vice-president and editor of Progress Report. He has been director of the Dallas Home and Hospital for Jewish Aged since 1953.

RESTAURANT TO OPEN

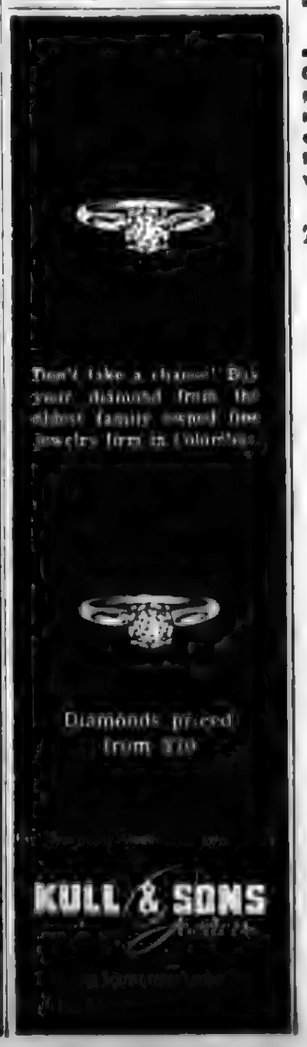
Arrangements have been completed for the construction of a Burger Chef Restaurant in Circleville. The new site is on W. Main-st at the U. S. Rt. 23 Interchange. Burger Chef is the second largest 15c hamburger chain in the country, with 100 units in Ohio. Ernest G. Fritsche and Co., 144 E. State-st, will develop and lease back the new location to Burger Chef. L. T. McKinley handled negotiations for the Fritsche Co.

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MARCH OF DIMES BIRTH DEFECTS CENTERS GROW IN NUMBER—NEED TWICE AS MANY



Chart illustrates steady increase in the number of March of Dimes Birth Defects Centers in the nation since 1959, soon after the voluntary organization entered this health field following the conquest of polio. Today, 57 centers of various types provide treatment, teaching and many conduct research. Twice this number of centers is needed to meet the enormous size of the problem. You can provide this additional help for infants and children handicapped by birth defects by contributing in January to the March of Dimes.

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and
JUDGE JOHN W. HILL
and Staff of
Domestic Relations Court

INFORMATION

OPEN SUNDAYS

Income Tax

BE SURE OF ALL TAX DEDUCTIONS

Visit

J. E. Wiggins & Co.

. . . Three Locations . . .

4419 E. Main St. (Block West of Hamilton Rd.)	3420 Cleveland Ave. (AMOS SHOPPING CENTER)	1059 E. Main St. (Corner Ohio and Main)

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AS—OHIO'S LEADING FIRM OF TAX CONSULTANTS

We Guarantee Our . . . Trouble Proof . . . Money Saving Service . . .

LOWEST FEES IN COLUMBUS FOR DEPENDABLE WORK

STOP IN — YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID!

OPEN SUNDAYS

1—INFORMATION

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Made Out Day or Night.
R. B. Moore, AX. 1-5408.
987 E. 16th, 1 block west of Cleveland. Look for rail fence.

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SERVICE
Peyron Assoc. Inc.
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3803 SULLIVANT - 276-5417
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904 E. BROAD - 252-1123
848 S. YEARLING RD. - 231-9088
3335 N. HIGH ST. - 267-6437
2350 INDIANOLA - AM. 7-8315
8328 CRAWFORD DR. TU. 5-7036
1436 N. HAMILTON RD.
GAHANNA - 471-2282
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Hours 9-9
ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

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The Span of Time is now being introduced to women in this area. Sponsored by Time, Inc., these are monthly discussion groups taking only 2½ hrs. of your time. Cost of program $3.84 monthly. For further information, please call 262-1663.

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Groveport — Southeast Col'a.
My office or your home at no extra cost.
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24 YRS. EXPR. BOOKKEEPING SERVICE. FRED DENNISON, 104 E. Norwich. By App't. AX. 1-1828.

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My OFFICE or your HOME
$3 UP. 268-0959.

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BEAUTY SALON
Guaranteed Cold Wave
$7.95 and up, complete
BR. 9-8400 3179 W. Broad St.

ALTERATIONS
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1—INFORMATION

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Returns Prepared
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TAX SERVICE
James Park Building
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"Across from Great Western"
Phone 274-5618

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RICHARD PUSECKER
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RIDE WANTED from University City to State Capitol area. Approx. 8-5 schedule. 268-9440 evenings.

Dial
228-2981

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REWARD $50! for information leading to alum. siding job. 237-6277. Inquiries confidential.

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Retired Internal Revenue Agent
REASONABLE RATES
Lee W. Hennick
Phone 279-3728
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HAIR REMOVAL
Professional - Permanent
Medically indorsed method.
224-8879 for appt.

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Returns Prepared
Day - Evening - Sunday
CALL FOR APPT.
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115 Demorest Rd.

INCOME TAX
RETURNS PREPARED
PAUL BENTON
65 S. Westgate Ave.
BR. 4-9404

2—LOST AND FOUND

CAT lost Fri. night, vic. E. Broad and James. Male, tiger, dark grey, black stripes. Reward. BE. 1-6066.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

DELIVERY HELP
MUST HAVE CAR.
APPLY IN PERSON.
MARIA'S ITALIAN FOOD
2640 W. BROAD ST.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

Repair Man
Washer And Dryer
Must have knowledge of all makes. Apply BUCKEYE RADIO LAB. 368 E. Whittier.

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ATTRACTIVE POSITION
for wide awake men of good character. NEAT APPEARANCE. No age limit. Steady work. MUST HAVE CAR. See Mr. Hartman, 533 N. High St., 9 a.m. - 12 noon; 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

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Dealer
Wants
The Best!
Do You Qualify For
Service Manager
Mechanic
Parts Counter Man
(Opportunity Unlimited)
Write Box 197, c/o Spectator, 2465 W. Broad St., giving all details.

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FULL
OR PART-TIME
YEAR AROUND WORK
I need men immediately who want inside work. No selling involved. Must have car to get to and from work. Apply 3051-J Lamb Ave. between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.

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BRANCH MANAGER
Sales division. Local branch of National Company, to assist local manager. Position includes salary, override, fringe benefits and bonuses. We are looking for an aggressive man between the ages of 21 and 36, preferably with some sales experience, willing to start on the ground floor. For interview appointment call 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Personnel Manager, CA. 1-7535.

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SERVICE STATION
ATTENDANT
Over 30 yrs. old. Good pay for right man. Apply
SOHIO STATION
1075 FRANK RD.
(no phone calls, please)

ROUTE MEN
Looking for a business of your own? Established routes being franchised. For details phone 231-3666, 1 to 4 p.m.

MALE HELP WANTED

Medical Laboratory Technician

To work 2 to 4 shifts per week on nights and/or weekends, doing emergency lab tests for a small community hospital.

On the night shift there is ample opportunity for study and/or sleep.

The job may be temporary or permanent, as you desire. Salary depends on ability but will be well worth driving to Lancaster. We now have people commuting from Columbus, Athens, Logan, Millersport and New Salem. Call

PAUL D. MILLIKIN, M.D., Pathologist.

Lancaster Fairfield Co. Hospital
Lancaster, Ohio
OL. 3-7521 After 6 p.m., Columbus, 231-1435

DRIVEWAY
SERVICE SALESMAN

Company benefits such as paid holidays and vacations. Excellent opportunity for advancement.

Apply managers at Gulf Stations, Cleveland and Hudson or Cleveland and Dunbar.

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MACHINE SHOP
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APPRENTICES
FOR MANY TRADES
MISCELLANEOUS
WELDERS, ALL TYPES
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MAINTENANCE MEN
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APPLY
OHIO STATE
EMPLOYMENT
SERVICE
309 S. Fourth St.

Burger Boy
FOOD-O-RAMA
Now Employing
YOUNG MEN
18 TO 40
DAY and NIGHT SHIFT
Please apply at location nearest you. Good opportunity for advancement.

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Pizza Cook
APPLY IN PERSON
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3276 E. MAIN ST.

MANPOWER, INC.
Temporary Assignment
342 S. HIGH 224-2416

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Would you like extra cash? Come to COFFEE CLUB and learn how.
THURS., JAN. 27, 10 A.M.
106 ORCHARD LANE
WESTERVILLE

BEAUTICIAN WANTED
LOUISE'S BEAUTY SALON
WEST JEFFERSON
TR. 9-8827 or UL. 2-6695

WANTED
WOMEN
With retail experience to fill part-time opening. BR. 4-2800.

COUNTER and GRILL WORK. Dependable. Apply after 11 a.m., Fri. and Sat. 146 Groveport Rd., Obetz, Ohio (East of underpass).

GRADUATE NURSE
For General Office Duty.
NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED.
Free Medical Care. Group Insurance. Paid Vacations. CALL THE DOCTORS' HURT, W. Jefferson, TR. 9-8141, for Interview.

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GREAT WESTERN
50 WILSON RD.

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General Binding Corp.
Northbrook, Illinois international office equipment manufacturer, offers a man age 22-35 with sales experience, the opportunity to sell a wide range of business machines with repeat supplies in protected Columbus territory.
SALES EXPANSION plans will provide top earning and management potential. Many Company benefits including excellent Group Insurance and Profit Sharing.
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At 253-8060 for Prompt Interview

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AGE 22 TO 29

Large Retail Lumber Co. in Central Ohio has openings for 3 Young Aggressive Men.

Experience helpful but not necessary. Good starting salary with excellent opportunity for advancement in sales force. Many fringe benefits.

Must be high school graduate.

Permanent employment for those who qualify. Please write Box 194, c/o Spectator Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St., giving age, height, weight and previous employment references in your letter.

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WANTS
THE BEST
STENOGRAPHERS
LEGAL STENOGRAPHERS
TYPISTS
DICTAPHONE OPERATORS
BOOKKEEPING & CALCULATING MACHINE OPERATORS
FOR
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You may work the weeks or months convenient to you. We will pay you weekly at top rates.
Our standards are high. But if you qualify, you may wear the White Gloves of MANPOWER — the symbol of excellence in skill and efficiency.
OR
IF you require a brush up course to bring your skills back — come in and find out about our FREE CTP Program.
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WEST — 279-6396
WEST — 279-8842
2 P.M. - 8 P.M.
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DOWNTOWN — 228-2416
Limited FREE PARKING at Handy's corner S. High St. and Noble.
MANPOWER, INC.
342 S. HIGH ST.
HOME OF THE GIRL IN THE WHITE GLOVES

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BOOTH SPACE FOR RENT.
EAST. 236-7082.

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School — Home coordinating work. 10 to 30 hrs. per week. School, Church or 4-H work helpful! Excellent earnings. Write fully to Gary Bradley, 4080 Carlton Ave, or call 236-7835.

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Apply In Person
Interviewed by Mr. Miller, any time after 11:00 except Wed. and Thurs.
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GAHANNA

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WANTED
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
Pleasant working conditions. Must be experienced and dependable. At least 20 yrs. of age. Contact LOIS WINGLER, MGR.
K-C
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Stop in today and learn what telephone work has to offer the qualified young woman.
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A
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Good Salary from Start
Frequent Raises
Opportunity for Promotion
OHIO BELL
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AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

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COOK
KITCHEN HELP
WAITRESSES
BARMAIDS
BUS BOY
Apply In Person to MR. MYLES
MOULIN ROUGE
Lincoln Village Shopping Center

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If you qualify, please call or write: MRS. L. PATTON
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Northern
Employment Service
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WILL DELIVER
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Waterproof outside without digging. Free est., Gtd.
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OWNER has for sale a beautiful ranch home located only 1000 ft. off Olentangy River Rd. on 1½ A. of professionally landscaped lawn with lots of fir and ornamental trees. Private water system, also a 1500 Culligan water softener. No algae here. This alone is superior to 90% of the homes in Colo. Consists of 3 bedrms., 12½'x24' liv. rm., also full din. rm., elec. kitchen Hardwood floors throughout; plastered walls and Crane plumbing. Carrara glass bathroom in French gray; tub, lavatory, etc., all in pink. Williamson oil furnace. Exterior in stone and white redwood siding. 2-car gar., secluded patio. All this for $29,800. This price is good for 10 days only. If I do not sell, will turn over to a real estate firm which will add 6%, or $1788; then the total price will be $31,588. Call me for appointment. 451-4305

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$350 dn. FHA. Then FREE rent until estate settled. 3 bedrms., liv. rm., din. rm., storms, fenced yard.

1024 Duxberry $12,500

RANCH, 3 bedrms., built-ins, bunk beds, carpeted liv. rm. and hall. Storms, AIR-CONDITIONED. Cor. lot, patio with ball crt. FHA or VA.
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QUICK POSESSION. Maintenance free. Alum. siding. Big liv. rm., rec. rm in bsmt., big lot. $40 down V.A. Full price $12,500. "O" closing costs.
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Price Reduced
To $18,500

3-bedroom brick ranch, large family room, large living room, large kitchen with built-ins, full basement, panel weave fenced back yard. Side drive. 3 yrs. old. Will sell with 1900 cash down, payments of $130 mo. incl. taxes and insurance. Call
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Our loss is your gain on this 3 bedrm. ranch in Clinton Estates. We allowed too much on a trade-in and will sell at a loss this weekend. For $17,700 you get location, schools, transp., plus a 5 yr. old ranch, with nylon carpeting, full bsmt., nice yard and patio with rail fence and we will produce the trade-in contract with the present owner for principals for their attorney.
"Sorry, no Co-ops at this price."
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$11,900 - $400 Dn. FHA

This is a beautiful home occupied by adults and in top condition. Lovely carpeted liv. rm., modern kchn. with dinette, 2 nice bedrms. and tile bath Full bsmt., gas fnc., storms, nice lot, side drive. See today. Call
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BY OWNER
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Remodeled bath and kchn. with dishwasher. Din. rm., liv. rm. with wood-brn. fireplace. Good w-to-w carpet. 1-car gar. with storage shed. Shaded and fenced back yard with patio. Shown by appt. 486-5351. Low taxes.

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GERMAN VILLAGE
Only 1 Of Its Kind

LOVINGLY built for his daughter. Completely modernized 5 rms. and bath, good bsmt. Small lot, no grass to cut. Room for flowers. Make an offer.
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Dutch brick, 1½ story, new fnc. and bath. $7900.
Welch Real Estate, BE. 5-7881.

SOUTHEAST

BY OWNER
3438 ROSWELL DR.

Brick ranch, 2 lge. bedrms. and liv. rm., fully carpeted. 2 full baths, extra lge. kitchen, att. gar., fenced back yard. 1 blk from grade school. Exceptionally clean. $15,900. 237-8731.

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WHITTIER NR. WILSON — 3 story remodeled. 2 rms. panaled. Indiana stone fireplace, 2 baths, full bsmt., chain link fenced yard. Newly painted exterior. Bus stop at door. Priced to sell. Call HAZEL L. MEDORS, REALTY, 237-0240.

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RENT WITH LAND CONTRACT TO BUY—
3 bedrooms, nice kitchen, range, washer, dryer, "L" din. area, high-beamed ceiling in liv. rm. with fireplace. New carpet Don't wait. Call Wilcox, 878-5116
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We have 2 nice 2 story homes, located on cor. lot. 1 has carpeting! Both have 3 bedrms., full bsmt., 2-car garage. FHA or VA terms. AM 3-5403. AM 8-9114
J. L. MEHL & CO.

NEAR GENERAL MOTORS and WESTINGHOUSE. NO down payment. NO closing costs. BRICK, 3-bedrm., 1 flr. plan with attached garage. VACANT, $15,000. Fay Nall, 279-9365. Bee Realty, Realtor, 252-1106.

EAST

$18,500 F.H.A.

3 bdrm. ranch, full bsmt. with lge. rec. rm., B.T. drive, new 1½ car gar., chain link fence, close to school and bus.
Mr. Fox 279-8607
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3485 Fisher Rd. 279-8607

LAND CONTRACT

5 big rms., bath and unfinished 3rd floor on Lilley Ave. $85 per mo. Big yard, lovely trees. MARY JANE SCHILLING, Rltr. 224-7370

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WHITEHALL — WILL SELL OR RENT 3 bedroom brick ranch. Basement, storms. All assessments paid. Fruit trees. Large fenced lot. nr. schools. 878-6074

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Brick and frame, 1½ story, 3 bedrms., covered patio, fenced yard, nr. schools, on bus line. $13,900. G.I. or F.H.A. By owner. BE 3-3829.

Somerset Crt., W.
RANCH HOME

3 bedrms., w. to w. carpet, range, refrig., full bsmt., air cond., lge. yard. BE. 5-2256 by appointment only.

BY OWNER
3303 LIVMOOR DR.

Split-level, 3 bedrms., 3 baths, dining "L", electric kitchen, family rm., bsmt., gas. Near schools. Asking $21,000. 237-1112.

BY OWNER

4756 McALLISTER AVE. 3 bedrm. split-level. Lge. liv. rm., rec. rm., 1½ baths, att. garage. 2 blocks to Great Eastern Shopping Center. 235-9203.

EAST

LIV-MOOR
1473 BARNETT RD.

See this lovely 3 or 4 bedrm., 1½ story Cape Cod home, featuring built-ins, 2 full baths, bsmt., play area, lg. 2-car gar. with fenced and shrubbed yard. All this for only $18,950. Call or drive out and see for yourself. By owner. BE. 1-8536.

WEST

WESTGATE
BINNS — $17,500. 3 bedrooms, bath down, unfin 2nd flr. Liv. rm., din. rm., kchn. has just been modernized. Bsmt., 2-car gar. On bus line.
SOUTH ROYS — $18,000. 3 bedrms., new modern bath up, liv. rm., din. rm., kchn. dn. Bsmt., 2-car gar. Carp., drapes, storms. Extra lot avail. ½ block to bus.
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$400 DOWN FHA. — 3-bedrm. 2-sty., close to Cent. Pt. with extra lot, 2-car gar. and workshop.
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FIRST TIME — Completely carpeted 4-bedrm. home plus 3-rm. furnished suite, 4-car gar. with elec. doors. Good location.
1 OWNER — Widow must sell this 3-bedrm. near Broad. Priced right.
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BIG HOUSE for BIG FAMILY—PRICE REDUCED on this home with nice lot, bsmt., 2½-car gar. Near everything.
Rosalie Steele, BR. 4-3786.
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Rosalie Steele, BR. 4-3786.
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BUILDER wants this 1965 model sold and the price is right. Attractive split level with att. 2-car gar. huge paneled family room, 3 twin size bedrooms, featuring kitchen with built-ins.
[redacted]
"O" down VA. Ten per cent down conv.
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COMPANY
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1757 LAUREL, off Brown Rd. 82 S. BURGESS, land contract. 256 S. HARRIS, 6-bedrm. Vacant. 584 S. SYLVAN, brick ranch. 402 S. WARREN, vacant, rent to buy.
CONLEY-CESTA REALTY — 16 N. HARRIS — 9-9 276-6111

WEST

When Listing Your Home — Why not get a professional for your money. I know one that sells 87% OF HIS LISTINGS.

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$80 Mo. Pays All

Close to W. Broad School. Family home with full bsmt., gar.
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4 rm., modern, 1 floor plan W.W. carpeting, 1½ lots, all fenced in. $8,850. $1000 down. Mr. Simpson, AX. 9-2979.
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State Rltr. BR. 4-1139

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West of Central Ave. 1½ sty., 3 bedrms., full basement, garage. $450 down.

HOLLY HILL
3 bedrm. ranch. Immaculate thruout. $450 down. 276-2675.
JOHN HART & CO.
MLS Realtors 276-2675

$70 MO. — $70 MO. — $70 MO pays all $600 Down and assume loan on this 2-story home with full bsmt. and gas fnc. Good condition. 1 block to bus.
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Like new split-level 4 bedrms., built-in kitchen, birch cabinets, rec. rm., alum. siding, lovely yard. Nr. Binns school. By owner. 276-1854.

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3 to 5 bedrms., 2 to 2½ baths, family rooms, 2-car attached garage.
BRAND NEW - WAITING FOR YOU. Call
DEFFET REAL ESTATE
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PRICED FOR
QUICK SALE

3 bedroom ranch. Fenced back yard, 3 lovely scenic picture windows off breakfast area and living room.
$13,900
With $450 down FHA and "O" down VA.
Warren McFadden
COMPANY
451-0484

WEST

HILLTOP — 2731 Carol Ave., north of Broad, 3 bedrms., 1 flr. modern. Owner says sell. Immediate possession.
LUCY E. DEAN, BROKER
274-3188 — 279-1341

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REYNOLDSBURG
Lovely 4 bedrm. brick. Carpeted liv. rm., fenced yard, garage. FHA loan assumption. Owner. 866-3804.

REYNOLDSBURG—All brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeting. Fenced yard, garage. 866-3804.

GAHANNA
RANCH 3 bedrms., beamed ceilings, w. to w. carpet, storm windows, air cond., built-in kitch., corner lot with shrubs and trees. Close to schools. By owner. $15,900. 471-3034.

HILLIARD

$12,950 TOTAL PRICE — Neat, clean 3-bedrm. ranch with alum. storms, fenced yard, 1½-car gar. Land Contract, G.I. or FHA.
PAUL LOVE — 885-1035
LOVE REALTY
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GROVEPORT
5100 Hendron Rd.

7.4 acres, 2 bedrms., din., liv. rms., kitchen, bath, full bsmt. Fireplace and oil fnc., B.T. drive, gar., chicken house. Will sell house, with approx. 3 acres or other acreage separate.
CIRCLEVILLE
4 BEDRM. frame. Lg. kitchen, din., liv. rms., bath, close to High St. School. 2.7 acres.
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SALES MGR.
TE. 7-7538 - YU. 3-6551
JOHN M. BRINKER
Realty, 12 E. Main, Ashville, O.

B
LAND CONTRACT

ONLY $300 dn and MOVE IN. 3 bedrms., full bsmt., located on large lot.
BURTON REALTY, 488-4566.

1547 Marabar Dr.

REYNOLDSBURG — 3 bedrms., 2 baths, liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen, bsmt., carport, air cond. $800 dn., assume $16,740. Owner, 866-2762.

REYNOLDSBURG

$100 DOWN, $87.50 MONTH. NICE 3-BEDROOM RANCH. MRS. STARKEY, 846-3601. ECKLEY-NEWELL REALTY BE. 7-4216

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Franklin Street
Canal Winchester

Lovely BRAND NEW 1 floor, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, gorgeous kitchen, sep. din. rm., 2 fireplaces, inter-com system, attach. 2-car gar. Good financing avail.
KEN REALTY CO.
TE. 8-5063 Groveport TE. 7-7552

REYNOLDSBURG

Lovely 4 bedrm. brick home. Carpeting and fenced yard. Garage. 866-3804

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1887 Georgesville-
Plain City Rd.

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TRI-LEVEL
In The Country

For the family man with children's interest at heart.
UPPER LEVEL has 4 bedrms., 2 lge. baths, spacious closets
LOWER LEVEL has lge. family rm., w.-b. fireplace, sliding door to outdoor living patio, full bath, large bedroom, office or study, util. room.
OTHER LEVEL has lge. entrance hall, liv. rm. with w.-b. fireplace, din. rm., ½ walnut panaling and wallies, complete kitchen with G.E. built-ins, 2½-car gar., lge. front porch, Lennox gas fnc. and air conditioning. Large lot with oak trees. Can be shown anytime by appointment or call
TR. 9-8883 or TR. 9-8352
WALTER LOVELESS, BUILDER.

2½ Acres Gahanna

1½ STY., 6 rms., built-in kitchen, fnc., 2-car garage. Rich garden spot, trees. Be ready for Spring. FHA, $400 dn. or NO $ VA. Hurry.
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J.M.B.R.
2¼ ACRES
Bloom Township

3 bedrm. frame. Liv., kitchen, bath, large barn, attached shed on good blacktop road. Carroll school district
JOHN WILLIAMSON
Sales Mgr.
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West Jefferson

NEW BRICK STUCCO — Split-level, 1's miles out 4 bedrms., 2½ baths, full div. bsmt., with rec. room, att. 2-car garage on large lot.

2-STORY 3-BEDROOM MODERN. 3 miles south, in good cond., $12,000
Jefferson Realty
9 E. Main St., West Jefferson
TR. 9-9413 — TR. 9-9439
CALL ED. ARGANBRIGHT.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Land Contract — Hilliard
3-bedrm. ranch, 1½ baths, $100 a month.
3-bedrm. ranch, 8 yrs. old, $95 a month.
3-bedrm. ranch, needs some repair, $90 a month.
The above payments include taxes and insurance.
MEMESA, INC.
878-8630

FARMS

B
148 ACRE FARM

Only about 35 miles from Columbus. Located on 3 roads, end Fairfield County. Needs a barn and corn crib rm. New 3 bedrm. home. Priced to sell. Call BURTON REALTY, [redacted]

Investment Property

MR. INVESTOR

8 rms a side modern double. Rents $130 per [redacted] Only $9000, $2,000 down.
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State Rltr. BR. 4-113[redacted]

1201 BRYDEN RD.

8 rm. brick duplex. 2 full baths, exterior steel stairway, 2-car garage. Zoned R-4.
MARY TAYLOR, Rltr. BR. 4-[redacted]

NEW TWIN SINGLE
3 Bedrm., 1½ Baths
OFF 1643 MOLER RD.

COMPARE AND PROVE IT TO YOURSELF. Quality built, full div. bsmt., marble sills, side drive, lg. lot. Immediate possession. Ideal home and investment.
GOETZ REALTY, 471-3934

143 E. FRAMBES

BRICK — Room for 12 students, furniture goes with property. Ideal for home and investment. $31,000. Call Mr. Cummings, BE. 1-2367.
Chas. F. Johnson, Realtor
CA. 4-5451

Industrial—Business Prop.

JOHN BOVA REALTY
[redacted]

Business Building, $18,000 — [redacted] Hudson St. Includes large store room, 3 rm. apt., 2-car garage. Terms possible.
JOHN BOVA REALTY
885-9338

BROAD AND CENTRAL
All Brick - Cement Building. Suitable for lab., union hall, offices, lodges or warehouse.
CARL "SMITTY" SMITH
BR. 4-6529 Realtor BR. 4-6830

BUILDERS

Want To Build
In Westerville Area?

We have lots, CITY and RURAL. Your plans or ours. Get ready for spring building now. Will trade.
H. L. BURKE & SON, BLDRS.
9830 N. STATE, WESTERVILLE
882-2367 882-3456

HAVE LOTS. WILL CUSTOM BUILD. WE ALSO TAKE TRADES. 237-3781.
Allstate Inc. Realtors

LOT FOR SALE

WATERFRONT LOT on lg. fishing lake at Hide-A-Way Hills. Leaving state, Good buy. [redacted]

1 ACRE LOT

ON SUNBURY Rd. Has water frontage on Hoover Lake. $7900.
JOHN BOVA REALTY
[redacted]

COMMERCIAL LOTS

Morse Rd. and Cleveland Ave.
JOHN BOVA REALTY
885-9338

LOTS — SOUTHWEST

½ to 5 Acres — $1500 up. Check our building prices, also. Call WILCOX - ROACH REALTY 878-6411

3C—EMPLY. AGENCIES

NATIONWIDE EMPLOYMENT
HAS THE BEST JOBS.
21 E. State St. CA. 8-6501

DAWSON
Personnel Service
83 E. High St. CA. 8-3441

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

IRONING, mending, sewing and baby sitting. Vic. South End. Phone 444-8350.

IRONINGS, in my home, pick up and delivery. BR. 6-3976.

LEGAL SECRETARY, 10 yrs. exp. Very proficient. BE. 1-2108.

ACCOUNTANT desires to maintain records of small business. Call 235-4873.

IRONINGS DONE in my home, very neat, and also baby sitting 443-3986.

IRONINGS IN MY HOME. South east. 491-2186.

IRONING, my home, nr. Reynoldsburg Shop. Center. [redacted] 2721.

WASHING, ironing, curtains done, my home, White. BR. 4-[redacted]

IRONINGS IN MY HOME. Whitehall. 866-1675.

IRONING in my home, reasonable. Excellent references. 231-9100.

IRONING — $4.00 BASKET. Pick up and deliver. 443-3863.

IRONINGS DONE in my home, Whitehall area. 235-1275

WASHINGS or ironings in my home, south. Reasonable. 444-3041.

WOMAN wants spring cleaning or days work. Refer. 291-8263.

IRONING to do in my home. (Greenlawn Ave.) 443-2379.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABYSIT, my home, by week and evenings. 276-9600 between 12:30 and 2:30.

WILL BABYSIT infant in my home. 237-4948, Whitehall.

EAST — Reliable baby sitting, eves., weekends. 237-7276

BABY SIT, my home. Vic. Hamilton and Livingston Ave. 231-1796.

CHILD CARE, my home. Day or night. Fenced yard. 444-7993.

5A—DAY NURSERY

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and CITY LICENSED
Equipped for Pre-School Play
Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES. 3 to 6 years. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
BR. 9-2302

BLAZERS WEE WISDOM NURSERY - KINDERGARTEN
EAST, 1700 COURTRIGHT RD
237-9716 — SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR SAT.

DAKOTA RICH NURSERY
Pre-school training, supervised play. Hot lunches. Fenced playground. License for 25 children. 6 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. CA. 1-9676.

MOTHER HUBBARD Day Nursery. 471-7040 or 471-2056.

5D—RENTAL AGENCIES

RENTALS - LEASES
APTS. - Homes - COMMERCIAL
Mauger Management
Company
239-2606 — 121 E. State, Realtor

6—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

HILLTOP, new 1 bedrm. half-twin apt., good location, $85; complete furnishings for sale. $275. BR. 6-4844.

BIG HOUSE — 5 BEDRMS. INQUIRE 1680 S. PARSONS

6—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

ANNETT DR., 56-58
JUST OFF 5800 E. BROAD ST.
1 Side Available
NEW TWIN SINGLE. Ideal for Western Electric, NAA and General Depot. 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, built-in range, refrig., garbage disposer, full bsmt., wall to wall carpet.
866-1288 or 231-7275

SOUTHEAST

4347 Ellsworth Ave. 2-bedroom ranch house, carpeted living room, open fireplace. One year lease, $135 per mo.
Call 228-5547
KOHR & KOHR

BEXLEY AREA

NEW 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, wall to wall carpeting, dishwasher, garbage disposal, elec. range, birch cabinets, full bsmt.
866-1369 231-4312 eves.

HILLIARD — 3200 Lacon Rd., 3 bedrm. furn or unfurn. home. w. to w. carpeting, fenced back yard. 876-5518.

COLUMBUS
HOME RENTALS
½ DOUBLES — GAS FNCS.
$80 TO $75
Call — 444-7869

WEST

GRIGGS RD.—3 bedroom Ranch Type Twin Single. 338-0312, 8:30 to 4:30. 258-1918 after 5 p.m. and Sunday

HILLTOP, N. OF BROAD
3 rm. modern apt. Kitchen furnished. $60. No children. 274-3185 - 279-1341

CANAL WINCHESTER
New 2 bedrm. home with garage, $105 mo. 837-4685

EAST — ½ dbl. Newly decorated. Everyone welcome. 253-3222.

1 AND 2-bedrm. unfurn apts., near G.M. and Westinghouse. TR. 9-8606 - TR. 8-5[illegible]

2518½ W. BROAD — 3 rm. efficiency w. alcove and bath, stove and refrig. furn. Utils. pd. BR. 9-4290. If no answer, BR. 9-6386, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

HILLTOP — Apt., near bus and shopping center. Adults only, no pets. $70 mo. Days 276-1333, evenings 274-4816.

GROVEPORT, O. — Clean, 2 bedroom apt. Nice shower. Prefer employed couple. TE. 8-5230.

EAST — 1 block to Eastmoor High, 3-bedrm., range, refrig., air cond., carpet, $105. Free rent until Feb. 1. 267-5354.

423 OAKWOOD, 5 rm. dbl., $65. Call MR. OLMSTED for appt., AM. 2-9800.
KOHR & KOHR

1987 JEFFERSON — 3 bedrms., liv., kitchen, din. area, disposal, full bsmt. Nr. schools. $125 267-7405.

253 CLARK CRT., Groveport—3 bedrm. home, 2 car garage, range, refrig., w.w. carpet. $90 mo. plus utils. Avail. Feb. 3. 836-5615.

990 E. 14TH AVE.

Attractive 1 bedrm. apt., range, refrig., disposal. Adults. References, $80.00.
Call AM. 2-9800.
KOHR & KOHR

6—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

WEST — 94 Chicago Ave. 2 bedrm. ½ dbl. Gas fnc. Nr. school and Broad St. $65. AM. 3-4275.

MADISON LAKE Apt., 4 rms. and bath, $40. UL. 2-0306, 267-4105

2089 W. BROAD (rear), two 5-rm. apts., furn. and unfurn., across from State Hospital. Adults only. Low rent. BR. 9-0469.

EAST—$115
3 Bedroom

HAPPY CHILD SPECIAL — We welcome two well-mannered kiddies in this spacious 3-bedroom one-floor ranch apartment. Picture window living room, family kitchen, full basement. Large yard to romp and play in. Call 231-3661.
ACKLEY CO., Realtors

72 W. 2ND AVE.—4 lg. rms. and bath, main floor, all private, util. paid, nr. bus, adults. AX. 1-6798.

80. WARREN AVE.—6 rm. upl 3½ bedrms., gar. $100 mo. 276-6316.

AVAILABLE

1322 S. High St., 4 rms., bath $85
1937 W. Broad, 5 rms., furnace $60
739 Chambers Rd. 5-rm., new furnace $80
911½ Wilbur., Heat furn'd. $47.50
354 W. State. 3 rms., bath $42.50
40 E. Franklin. ENT. R.&R. $60
1758 Franklin Ave. heat included [redacted]
[redacted]½ Franklin Ave. 3 rms., bath $45
Call HU. 8-1360 for apot.
KOHR & KOHR

388 WOODROW AVE. — ½ dbl., 3 rms. and bath. Stove and refrig. furn. $65. BR. 9-1208.

HILLTOP Twin upl., 1 bdrm., stove, refrig. $75. BR. 4-9645

FOUR RM COTTAGE on rear of lot. Gas furn. $60. BR. 6-4615 or BR. 4-2920

S. OGDEN — ½ dbl. 2 bedrms. 1 block to Broad. $75. 276-3006.

SHADESVILLE — 3-room home, oil heat. Pref. elderly. 491-0729

WEST — 38 Rome Rd. 1 bedrm., range, refrig. $70. AM. 3-8540 GRANT REALTY, AM. 3-8540

NORWICH, E. 438 — 5 rm. apt. Gas fnc., priv. bsmt., garage $70 and $75 866-4817.

1388½ VIRGINIA AVE. — 5 rms., modern, fenced yard, garage, laundry facilities, $80 month. LAMBERT REALTY—CA. 1-7556

WEST—451 Nace, 3 bedrms., $85 GRANT REALTY, AM. 3-8540

HILLTOP — 2188 Homewood. Apt. B, upstairs, 6 rms., range and refrig., newly decorated, $80. CL. 3-2131 etc. BE. 1-5866 evenings

1092 SCOTT ST., ½ d'ble., 5 rms., bath, gas fnc., fenced back yard. CA. 4-3429.

HILLTOP — 28½ E. Richardson. 3 bedrm. upper duplex. Adults only, $70. Avail. Feb. 1. BR. 9-2360 or BR. 4-0120.

CAMPBELL AVE. (West), near freeway. Upper duplex, 4 rms., bath. Children welcome. 868-2237-8232 after 3 p. m.

279 S. WARREN
3 bedrooms, ½ dbl.
Newly decor. Tiled bath and kitchen. Near bus. Adults preferred. $90. 274-6073.

FOR RENT

Christopher

2 bedrooms—Air conditioned, disposal, basements, redecorated. Nr. Northland Shopping Center, Churches, Schools. Private lane with ample parking.

1944 Oakland Park
268-4765

Fairglades Plaza
Maize Rd. and Moon

2 bedrooms — Air conditioned, disposal, basements, redecorated. Nr. Northland Shopping Center, Churches, Schools. Private lane with ample parking.

263-7648

6—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

WEST, near Town Sq. 4 rm. upper duplex, separate bath and utils. $60 per mo.
JOHN HART & CO. 276-2675

STUDIO apt. $65 mo. or lease 6 mos. for $300. BR. 9-9288.

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

West — $114.50

Beautifully furnished in Danish Modern or Early American. Lge rms., spacious closets, washer and dryer, each building. Open 9-9. 878-3941; 486-4345.

[redacted] WALTERS ST. — 3 rm. furn. apt. Utils. pd. $60. 267-7257.

455 TOWNSEND — Lower duplex. Heat furn, $95. 274-4017

EAST — Nicely furn. eff. Utils pd. Nr. bus. Adults. $75. 231-3965.

72 W. 2ND AVE., 3 rm. apt. AX. 1-6798.

HIGH ST., S. — Prvt. 2 rm. apt. and bath. Refined lady pref. 444-0367 after 6.

MOTHER and small son desire lady to share home and small expenses in Hilliard, O. For more information call 876-6949.

EMPLOYED lady will share her apt. with another empl'd lady in Walnut Ridge area. 868-6871

YOUNG LADY will share her home with working girl. 279-7761.

WEST — Just redec. 3 bedrms., bsmt., yard, priv. parking Work free
E. "DEAN" POTTS & CO.
276-2800 MLS Realtor 274-1000

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

OSU VIC. — Cheerful room for gentleman. 291-8151.

WEST — Slpg. rm. in Christian home. Pref. employed gentleman 224-6989 after 4 p.m.

SOUTH — SLEEPING ROOMS. 443-9261

PARK MOTEL, 4440 W. Broad Rms., $10 - $20 wk. BR. 4-7034.

159 EDGEVALE RD. nr. E. Broad. Nice rm. for gent. Refs. BE. 5-9024.

[redacted] ROOM, employed gentleman. BR. 4-2048.

6B-1—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

SO. HIGH—Clean sleeping room with priv. entr., kchn. Empl. woman only. 443-8733 after 4.

6C—OFFICE AND DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

TWO OFFICES in the Great Southern Shopping Center. 14x40 ea. Reasonable. Call Mr. Warner, CA. 8-5331.

[redacted] — Suitable for barber or beauty shop. Inquire 1689 Parsons Ave.

7—WANTED TO RENT

BUSINESS WOMAN wants furnished rm. nr. Town & Country Shop. Center. BE. 1-0000.

ARE YOU looking for a permanent renter who is prompt in paying rent and is interested in taking care of your property? If you have need of such a renter and have a five or six room single dwelling that rents for $75 a month please write box 198, in care of The Spectator, 3486 W. Broad St.

7A—MISC'L FOR RENT

Beautician

BE YOUR OWN BOSS. Booth for rent in West Broad Street Salon. Call BR. 4-4519.

SUCCESSFUL rummage store, racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 day, $50 wk. 943 E. Main. 231-8006.

GARAGE for rent. 3040 W. Broad, for small car or storage. BR. 4-8079.

7B—BUSINESS OPP.

18 HOLE MINIATURE GOLF course for sale, Reynoldsburg. [redacted]

Dietz Farm Market

Stock and equipment, $1800. 1080 Wilson Rd.

J.M.B.R.
BLOOM TOWNSHIP

Large brick and frame grocery store and dwelling. Would make a very nice man and wife operation. Price reduced for quick sale.
JOHN WILLIAMSON
Sales Mgr.
TE. 7-7538 YU. 3-6551
JOHN M. BRINKER
Realty, 12 E. Main, Ashville, O.

DISTRIBUTORSHIPS

Full or part-time. All types. No fees. P. W. Research, 88 E. Broad. 228-8701.

Want to sell your business? Stop in, write or phone
JEFFRIES & CO.
1864 S. High Brokers 444-8865

8—INSTRUCTION

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
Business Administration, Industrial Mgt., Accounting, Electronics, Drawing, Secretarial Courses.
Franklin University
40 W. Long, YMCA 224-6337

TEACHER, certified in high school math, would like to do evening tutoring 486-7028.

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

GUITAR, ACCORDION and PIANO LESSONS in your home. Pedagogist in your area.
MUNSON MUSIC
291-6583

BEGINNERS — Piano lessons, my home. Hilltop. 279-7316.

Guitar, Mandolin, Banjo. Lessons, Sales, Service.
AL ABRAMS
1943 SULLIVANT AVE.
[redacted]

VIOLIN LESSONS in your home. BR. 4-6120 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

PIANO - ORGAN
SINCE 1933
Lessons In Your Home
Or Our Studios
Teacher In Your Area
Bertha M. Daarud
276-6141

MUSIC LESSONS in your home, all instruments. Al Longsreth, 274-1078.

ORGAN lessons in my home. Beginners only. 274-2894.

FOR LEASE

FOR LEASE

Good volume going Gulf Service Station now available for lease on West Side of Columbus. Partial financing available. No experience necessary.

CALL 276-2651

FOR LEASE

SPARKLING NEW fully equipped Service Station at N.W. Blvd., and Starr Road in Arlington.

AVAILABLE APPROX. JAN 16TH, 1966.

Moderate investment required. Payed dealer training. Limited financial assistance available.

Call 888-1223 or 235-7257

MR. BOYD ROBINS

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

PIANO INSTRUCTIONS
In Studio or Your Home
L. W. Fenstermacher, BR. 4-1779

GUITAR CLASS lessons, special price. Al Longstreth, 274-1078.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

HAMMOND organ, B-3, tone cab. HR 40, Two full manuals, 25 foot pedals. Cost $2,900 new. In priv. home. 875-1685.

CLARINET from Paris, France, $175; accordion, $150, or will trade toward camping trailer. BR. 9-8470.

WURLITZER ORGAN, sold new for $1395. Clearance price ... $495
Open Daily 'Til 8
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 'Till 9
TERRY PIANOS - ORGANS
3381 N. High AM. 3-1777

CONN ALTO SAXOPHONE, per

SPECTATOR WANT AD NUMBER BR 4-1155

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

STOREWIDE
PIANO and ORGAN CLEARANCE
A few of many bargains!
Used—Floor Samples—Studio Used

Practice Piano — good tone $95

Rebuilt Console Piano
Like new, excellent tone, lovely walnut finish $550

New Spinet Pianos
Compare to $650 ..... $475

Grand Pianos — Reconditioned
Choice of 5, Steinway, Kurtzman, Premier, Lester, Cable. All in excellent cond.
Priced at ..... $595 and up

Kimball Transistor Spinet Organ
Like new $695

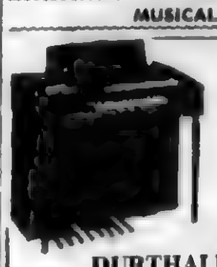
Hammond Organ
Model A with reverb tone Cabinet ..... Only $1550

Conn Spinet Organ
Used in Studio only. Save $400

Many, Many Other Bargains
No Down Payment! Terms to Suit You!
Liberal Trade!

WILLIAMS MUSIC STORE
211 S. High St. CA. 1-6737
OPEN MON. and THURS. TILL 9 P.M.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS



DURTHALER
For
Lowrey Organs
From
$495



DURTHALER
Organ and Piano Sales
443-4867—1967 Lockbourne—443-1840

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

Fresh Eggs
Cider - Apples
Delicious - Wagner - Winesap
OFFENBURGER'S
At Our Farm, 2367 Home Rd., Grove City, off SC's, 875-6283.

Close Out — TV's
New 1965 Portables and Consoles black and white.
Big Savings!
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB.
368 E. Whittier HI. 4-1166
Open week days and Sat. 'til 9

RANGES
Demonstration models. Removed from local Home Ec. Labs. All top of the line models of leading gas ranges — less than ½ of retail price. Delivered and installed by the Gas Co. Terms if desired.
Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc.
109 N. Front St.
CA. 8-5611, Ext. 234

Auction
Fri. Night
Jan. 28 — 7 P.M.
Located 17 miles south of Columbus on U.S. Rt. 23 at S. Bloomfield.
Furniture and Appliances
B. E. Featheringham, Auct'neer
Ashville, Ohio — YU. 3-3051
Call if you have miles to sell.

MISC'L FOR SALE

- **Kitchen Cabinets**
- **Family Rooms**
- **Room Additions**
- **Remodeling**

BY REPUTABLE CONTRACTOR AND CABINET COMPANY.
100% Bank Financing Available.
THE REED CO. **AX. 1-7139**

MISC'L FOR SALE

GRAND OPENING
Saturday, Jan. 29
1339 W. BROAD
NEW AND USED FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES.
DINETTE SETS $24.95 and up
TELEVISIONS $19.95 and up
We buy and sell New and Used Furniture and Appliances.
TRI-CITY FURNITURE
Saturday Hours: 9-9 Weekdays: 9-5
279-8224

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

7-PC. DINETTE, formica, bronze with extra leaf. Excel. cond. $65. 276-4856 after 6 p.m.

DRYER, Frig., elec., 4 yrs. old. Like new. $80. 252-3397.

CABINETS, Youngstown, wall and base, counter top. Combination sink - G.E. dishwasher. 876-4476.

KROEHLER davenport, chr., for rec. rm., $60. 236-8040.

GIRL'S ICE SHOE skates J. C. Higgins, sz. 5. Reg. $12.95, $4. skirts, sweaters, sz. 12-14. 885-6412.

REFRIGERATOR with freezer; 21" console TV (broken); high chair, metal; girl's ice skates, sz. 5; girl's Scout uniform, sz. 10. 885-8246.

TV's

17" ADMIRAL PORT., $50; Admiral 15" slim line, with stand, $45. AM - FM console, $8. 491-7202.

TARGET PRACTICE PISTOL, Iver Johnson, 22 cal., $30. 42" deluxe Tappan gas range, $35. AM. 7-1237.

DIN. RM. SUITE, 7 PC., $85. 443-7232

SPACE HEATER, 70,000 BTU, $35. 28" cornices, $10; Bond a Post floor jack, $5. 443-0877.

THREE 7.50 TIRES on 15" Chrys. wheels. Gen. and carb. off '50. 235-4694.

BOY'S CLOTHING, sz. 8, red blazer, blue suit, misc. clothing. 235-0856.

RUG RUNNER, beige, all wool carpet, 19'5"x27", plus pad and landing piece. $20. 876-3071.

CAMERA, Mamyia, 2¼"x2¼", also cut film adapt., flash bracket, $260. BR. 9-2303 aft. 6.

RANGE, 40" gas. Very clean, $35. 444-7608 — 444-4644 after 5.

MODERN DELUXE G.E. elec. range, 40" wide, $50. 231-0675.

G.E. AUTO DISHWASHER, used 4 months, $50. 491-7208.

GAS HEATER, Warm Morning, 35,000 BTU, with thermostat, $30. 235-1092 after 6 p.m.

ICE SKATES, girl's, sz. 8, used once, $5.50. Insulated leather boots, men's, $8. 9-1285.

RIDING MOWER, Springfield "25", with snow plow, good cond., $70. used Arbarth combination dual exhaust system for '60 thru '64 Corvair, $15. 878-7132 after 5 p.m.

DANISH MODERN sofa, reversible foam cushions, chair to match, 2 end tables, 1 cocktail table, 2 table lamps, $99 the lot. 276-6561

FURNITURE: New G.E. washer; dryer; 23" TV, 2-pc. stereo; new Posturepedic bed; mower; edger; misc. items. 461-4528.

DRAPES, 3 pr., 54" long; 3 pr. 63" long. Sell or trade for TV stamps. 274-8775 after 5 p.m.

TYPEWRITER — Royal electric, immac. cond., $85. 299-5091.

RANGES and refrigerators, several to choose from. All in excel. cond. Priced to sell. Might finance to right person. 443-6962.

DINETTE SET, Formica top, 5-piece, $29. 276-6551.

LOW BOY TV, 21", radio-record player comb.; lge. refrig.; '58 Zundapp motorcycle; p r a c t. new Philco washer, autom.; misc. 237-7124.

MAPLE BUNK beds, complete, good condition, $25. lee shoe skates, boys' sz. 9. UN. 6-6532.

GLASS TOP TABLE. Black wrought iron, 22"x42"x30", $35. 231-8109

ROUND DINING table, maple, plastic top, extra leaf, 4 chairs, $79. 276-6561.

WRINGER washer, Speed Queen deluxe model with stainless steel tub and timer, like new cond., current model selling for $159.95, will take $100. Might finance to right person 443-5982.

REFRIGERATOR, G.E., copper-tone, top freezer, excel. cond., $70. 276-6036.

BUNK BED, spice maple, springs, mattress, guard rail and ladder, never used, $40. 276-6561

WASHER — Auto., '61 model, $25. 279-9814.

FIRE SCREEN, tools and andirons. 287-1257.

TAPPAN GAS range, deluxe, auto timer, very good cond., $60. ironer, small, knee operated, $15. 237-5748 evenings.

BEDRM. SUITE, solid butternut maple, plastic tops, twin beds, chest, $109. 276-6561

ICE SKATES, girls' sz. 4, like new, $35-1286.

ROSE BEIGE Simmons hide-a-bed TR. 8-5588 after 5 p.m.

TYPEWRITER — IBM electric, compl. overhauled, $95. 258-1414.

DANISH walnut double dresser, framed mirror, chest, full size or twin bed, $89. 276-6561.

Fire Wood
$25 PER CORD, $15 RICK
DELIVERED BE 7-2121

FREEZER, 15 CU. FT. GIBSON, UPRIGHT 1 YR. OLD, TAKE OVER PAYMENTS. 491-7444.

BOYS AND GIRLS' used bicycles HI 4-7968

What is Ziebart?
Phone
228-2981

TAPE RECORDER — Bell 7-228A four track stereo. Jensen slim speaker. Wanted tape deck. Will trade. 466-7527

GAS RANGE with side oven, $10. BR 9-3076

HOLLYWOOD bed, compl., good cond. 276-6346 after 6 p.m.

MOTOROLA table model TV, good cond. 879-6804.

GAS HEATER, 30,000 BTU, 36-61" elec. unit with case, $15. HU 6-6833.

LADIES MUSKRAT COAT, size 12, $35. 443-6943.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

STARLITE white double dresser, bookcase bed, chest, $89. 276-6551.

METAL WALL CABINET BR. 9-1366

RANGE, GAS, apt. sz. Oven used once. 443-7536.

NUTMEG maple dresser, poster bed, chest, $89. 276-6551.

RUGS, braided, green reversible, 6'x9', 8'x4', 237-1885 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

NESCO elec. roaster, stand, $15; heavy duty outboard motor cart, $10. 866-1420.

CLOTHES: boys', ladies' sz. 12, 14, 16. ice bucket, access. Sell, trade for stamps. BE. 7-1831.

BABY CRIB, $12. hi-chair, $5; elec. feeding dish, $8, hot water feeding dish, $1; Wonder hobby horse, $5; baby scales, $8. 2736 Harlem Rd. 276-3612.

ANTIQUES: Duncan Phyfe drop leaf tbl.; lg. trunk; wash stand, hall tree with mirror; child's roll-top desk; other misc. items. 4769 Hayden Blvd. 876-4963.

DAVENPORT, chr., green, like new; good Hoover upright. UN. 6-5637.

SOFA, soft touch vinyl, ideal for family or rec. rm., $35. 276-6561.

LADY'S BLACK SEAL coat, $10; rose coat, rough material, $5. Both sz. 16-20, in good cond. 267-1779.

MOVING FROM COLUMBUS. Will sell air conditioner, carpeting for liv. rm., din. rm., 2 bedrms and bath, end tbls.; lamps; chairs; sofa; kitch. cabinet and misc. items. BE. 5-7465 for appt.

NURSES' UNIFORMS, SZ. 16½. 279-1683

OVERCOAT, man's 100% cashmere, Hart Schaffner & Marx, navy blue, winter coat, sz. 42. BE. 1-4025.

BABY BED, COMPLETE. 276-4727

NYLON SOFA, 7 ft. modern, $49. 276-6551

GAS RANGE, $60. 237-4940.

WASHER, wringer, Kenmore, 7 lb. load. 237-1635 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

REPOSSESSED
Beautiful big sound stereo radio comb with dual channel separation, full wood cabinet, dark finish, deluxe floating turn table. Plays all 4 speeds up to 10 records. Pay off bal of $66.60 or monthly payments of $7. Call 267-0901.

Automatic Washers
Many makes to choose from. Completely reconditioned and guaranteed
Low monthly payments from
$7 Mo. Up
Buckeye Radio Lab
368 E. Whittier HI. 4-1166

REFRIGERATOR, across-top freezer, 10 cu ft. Sunray 36" gas range. 262-5383.

TOMLINSON walnut 7 pc. dining room suite, will seat 12; extension table (with pads), folds to small size (42"x28"), 2 master and 4 side chairs, leather seats with wicker trim. All like new. Cost over $400, only $175. See after 7 p.m. or call for appt. Sat. 1430 Zollinger Rd. 488-2323.

Du Pont 501 NYLON
Newest and most modern of nylon pile carpet beautiful colors. Stain resistant, long wearing, resists fuzzing and pilling. Easy to care for, loads of beautiful values.

Rubber Pad And Labor FREE at extra charge

$5.88 DUPONT 501 SQ. YD. NYLON
Please Call
Dick Mann
276-6551

Office Machines
Elec. Ditto machine, $100; rotary calculator, $600; comptometer, $35, steno machine, $60, dictaphone, $10; tape recorder, $10. 221-1379.

TV BARGAINS
LOADED WITH TRADE-INS
Portables, consoles and lowboys.
$25 up
Best selections in town. All sets g'td. We take trades. Free Delivery. Easy Terms
OPEN 9 TO 9
INDIANOLA T.V.
1980 N. 4TH ST.
at 18TH AVE.
291-4333

Complete Selection
Distinctive
WEDDING
INVITATIONS
AND SOCIAL FORMS
Select from our sample albums.
SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS
3485 W. Broad BR 4-1155

BUY - SELL - TRADE
ANTIQUES Used furniture. Trade for anything that doesn't eat. Wringer washers, $10 and up. 1633 Harrisburg Pike, 279-0847

USED TV SALE
$10.00 UP
Zenith, RCA, Philco, Admiral, Motorola and others
Over 50 To Choose From
Several Portables Available
$35 up Terms.
MAIN TV
176 E. MAIN ST

FUR coat, sheared raccoon, value $400, diamond circle pin, cost $320, best offer. Montaldo's better dress 14½ dresses. 488-1894 after 6 p.m.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

WEDDING DRESS and headpiece, sz. 10, candlelight satin. HU. 6-4630.

CAMERA, 35 mm. outfit, with Miranda "F" S.L.R. auto. 50 mm. f 1.9 lens; 135 mm. f 2.8 Soligor telephoto Miranda Bellows. Cost $229, sell $140. Mint condition. AM. 7-5975.

SOFA, sectional, green, good condition. $35. 274-6573 eves.

DAVENPORT, wine antique velvet, $35. HU. 6-6744.

REPOSSESSED
Stereo-Radio console, 1965 model. Dual channel, 4 speed deluxe changer, slide rule tuning. Take over payments or pay off balance of only $86.10. AX. 9-1112.

LARGE Warm Morning coal heater, $40; gas heaters: 35,000 and 40,000 BTU, $15 and $20. porcelain table, 24"x40", $8. mahog. drop-leaf table, 6 chairs, fine cond., $70. 878-5093

GARBAGE disposal, Hotpoint; single bed. HI. 4-6995.

Grave Markers $55
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
291 N. Hague Ave. BR. 4-6888

NEW
Desks - Chairs - Files
Show Room Samples
Financing Available
GLOBE MANUFACTURING
2905 Delmar Dr., Bexley
252-2353

SOLID CHERRY tables: coffee, 2 end and corner. Cost over $200, will sell for $75. 237-7077.

2 LOVE SEATS, davenport, expandable chest, opens to table seating 12; liv. rm. chairs. 231-0847.

12 and 15-ft. Widths
1st Quality
100% Continuous Filament NYLON
See our fine selection of beautiful colors in plain and tweed. sculptures. Buy the carpet that is mothproof, stain resistant and easy to clean.

Rubber Pad And Labor FREE at extra charge

$4.88 SQ. YD.
Please Call
DICK MANN
276-6551

TAPE RECORDERS, sound, with movies or slide projector, voice operated. $160. 221-1370.

MAN'S GOLD BENRUS wristwatch, 17 jewel. 252-0007.

BASSINETTE, compl., like new. Used 3 months. 491-7050.

CORDAIR heater, 85,000 BTU, auto. with blower. Whitehouse heater, auto., 2,800 BTU. CA. 1-6671.

CLOTHING: Men's, women's, children's; also misc. Items. (Bexley). Call for appt. 253-4807, 237-5720.

MODERN DAVENPORT, matching chair, reversible foam cushions, $69. 276-6551.

TWO 7.50x14 whitewall tubeless tires on rims, less than 500 miles. Very reas. By owner, BR. 4-8702.

SNOW TIRES, 7.50x14, like new, $24. BR. 9-4284.

REFRIGERATOR, freezer top, $40. 267-4040.

STEREO tuner and amplifier, DeWald, VM speakers; RCA sound movie projector, 16 mm.; modern oil painting, 36" x50". 451-2815.

NORGE, gas range, full size, $60. 866-8403.

ANTIQUE platform rocker, $50; green sofa, $40. BR. 4-7597.

FUR CAPE, EXCEL. COND. BEST OFFER. 866-8448

JANITROL gas conver. burner; also heater, suit. for shop CA. 8-1307.

BEDRM. and breakfast rm. furn. Reas. Appt. only. 258-8238.

BENDIX washer-dryer comb. Excel. cond. $45. BE. 5-7460.

MODERN sectional love seat, 2 chairs and corner table, $125; traditional coffee table, $35; ANTIQUES: walnut table 36"x 46", $35; caned rocker, $35; walnut dropleaf table, $135. 764 Mohawk St., Germon Village

MODERN deluxe G.E. electric stove, 40" wide, $80. 231-8675.

Need Outside TV Antenna?
Call the people who know how. We give estimates.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB.
368 E. Whittier HI. 4-1166

TWO BR. rm. sectional couches, 74x30, with coffee tbl. and end tbl $40-0850.

GET YOUR VALENTINE'S
Franks Paper Shop
2459 CLEVELAND AVE.
AM 2-6366

Zenith TV
21" Console
$40
MAIN TV
176 E. Main St.
224-4679

OFFICE DESK
Solid walnut 66"x30" Glass top. Lots of drawer space for coed.. 978 287-3846 or 237-8825.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

New Furniture
STILL IN CARTON
7' mod. sofa, $49
5 pc. Early American Dinette $49
5 pc. white Bedroom Suite $59
7 pc. mod. living room suite consisting of sofa, chair, 3 tables, 2 lamps $99
Wingback Early American sofa, all colors $89
501 Blue Label carpet, all colors, ... $3.88 sq. yd.
6 pc. maple bunk bed outfit ... $20
5 pc. Danish mod. bedrm. suite ... $89
Phone — Call
237-2412

Motorola 21" Lowboy
New picture tube, guaranteed.
$73
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB.
368 E. Whittier HI. 4-1166
Open week days and Sat. 'til 9

8-RM. SPACE heater, $30; Ironrite ironer, $15; Columbia victrola, records, about 50 yrs. old. Best offer takes. BR. 8-4562.

BED, compl., good, $30; 2 pc liv. rm. suite, $12, motorized treadle machine, $15; lg. refrig., $30; wheelchair, $15; Drexel din. table, 6 chairs, $60; tea cart, $22, sewing cab., $9; piano bench, $8; round din. table, 6 chairs and buffet, $40; very old china cabinet, $30; other misc. Goodwin's 615 W. Broad 221-0543

BEER MASTER home beer bar, never used. Was $347, will sell for $247. Save $100. 252-4910.

FUR COAT, Lady's, sz. 14. 279-8419 after 6 p.m.

AUTO. WASHER, good working condition, $25. 274-8867.

GAS RANGE, $10; refrig., freezer top, $20; deep freeze, $35; auto. washer, $10; wringer washer, $10. 299-5967.

COMPLETE set of furn., $300 cash. Leaving city. Sofa, 2 chrs., 5 lamps, end tbls., coffee tbl., telephone tbl., rm divider, vacuum cleaner, wall plaques, rugs, knickknacks, 21" RCA TV, dbl. blond bed, dresser, chest, elec. blanket, spread, linens, 5-pc dinette set, toaster, pots, pans, glassware, roaster, etc. Must be sold this month. Will not sell separately. 237-8804.

ENCYCLOPEDIA WORLD BOOK BE. 5-3577, BE. 5-0932

CASH REGISTER, National elec., $225. BR. 4-5720.

CHIPPENDALE slant-top desk, Circa 1760, interior inlay, secret drawer. Nice size, rich color. Writing height. VILLAGE ANTIQUES, 1765 W. 8th Ave. 488-4288.

LADIES' COATS and DRESSES, sz 16, 18, 20 CLEAN. 291-8151.

MOVING TO FLA.: 8 pc. din. rm. set, $35; 2 pc. liv. rm. with 3 matched tbls., $30; 21" TV console, $40; dresser and metal wardrobe, $10; metal utill. cabinet, $5; swivel base, $5. misc. items. BR. 4-9797.

2 USED TWIN BEDS, complete. BE. 5-1280

ALFALFA HAY
878-5986

MAHOGANY drop leaf gate-leg table, $50, mahogany corner cupboard, $50. 237-2986.

GOOD toys to trade for stamps: girl's 20" bike, $5 or 2 books stamps; youth bed for 2 books stamps; boy's 26" bike, $12; 2 auto tires, $12; men's tennis shoes, $1.00. 274-3217.

HOOVER sweeper, late model, very good condition. Sacrifice, $15. 268-0451.

2—FIRESIDE CHAIRS, green silk, $35 each. 258-0312, 258-1918.

AUTOM. washer, dryer, $25 ea. Excel. cond. 276-4485, 258-8833.

TV STEREO, AM-FM combination, walnut, 2 yrs. old, A-1 condition. $138. 267-6614.

GAS HEATER with blower, 50,000 BTU, like new, $75; gas range, very nice, $50. AM. 5-1606.

Silver Dollars
Large selection. $1.00 each. Allen's, Westerville, 882-3967.

GE Portable TV
Like New, $40
MAIN TV
176 E. MAIN ST.
224-4679

FIREWOOD
$25 cord, $17 rick, or any amount Stacked, delivered Pd. collect, Pataskala 927-6138, 927-3447.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

SEWING MACHINES
'65 Singer Zig-Zag
Brand New Console
Sews on buttons, makes buttonholes, blind hems, fancy stitches, overcasts, etc.
$64.80 CASH OR TRADE ON PAYMENTS OF $5.80 MO.
Will show in your home, day or evening.
267-4987

REFRIG., Westinghouse, good cond., $85; range, gas coppertone, 6 mos. old, $135; mod. 5-pc. dinette, formica, almost new, $100. 878-8452 after 6.

MOBILE MAID dishwasher, G.E. Good cond. $75. 235-7373.

RANGE, elec., G.E., 36", push buttons, auto. oven, $75; dinette set, chrome, 6 pc., $35. Both A-1 condition. 471-7970.

1st Quality Super Deluxe
STAIR CARPET
NYLON
MERCILON
ACRILAN
CAPROLAN
All Heavy Quality
$29.50
Completely Installed With Padding
Please Call
Dick Mann
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SWEEPER SALE
Low priced, guar., rebuilt tanks and uprights — also fast repair service.
279-8186 2186 W. Broad

OHIO-WEST VIRGINIA AND KENTUCKY COAL
TOOLS FOR RENT.
BRIGGSDALE
COAL and FEED CO.
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BILL PAYING ENVELOPES
Touch and Seal
300 for $3.75
500 for $7.00
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2465 West Broad

Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage
(6 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. ROUTE 23)
OPEN EVERY DAY
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (B) Bologna, Beef by Quarter.

NEW AND REBUILT BICYCLES
Repairing Of All Kinds
A & J CYCLE SHOP
3643 Sullivant BR. 4-3743

HENN'S GIFT SHOP
2843 S. High St. HI. 4-2943

SLIP COVERS
Now is the time to spruce up your home with slip covers by Haworth's. 221-9978.

ANTIQUES, poster beds, lady's chair, gent's chair, drop leaf tbl., plank bottom chairs, Victorian stand, chest of drawers, pie safe, shutters, iron kettles, old oil hanging lamps, h.p. dishes and glass ware, Helsey and Waller, old phonograph and music box, G.W.T.W. lamps, brass candelabras. BR. 8-2396

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

FUJICA 8 mm. movie camera with electrically powered film drive and electrically driven f/1.8 zoom lens; Konica electrically powered 8 mm. movie camera with f/2.8 lens. Bell and Howell 8 mm. automatic threading movie projector with f/1.2 lens, still projection, and reverse operation; Cine Kodak magazine camera. All cameras and the projector are like new. Call TR. 8-4690 to see.

PRINT SHOP — Press, motor, cabinet, type. Low price. 231-3606.

POOL TABLE, custom made, 4x8, slate top, compl., $350. TR. 5-3597.

"Ohio Pole Buildings"
CUSTOM designed to meet your needs. LA RAY FARM LUMBER, Pataskala, Ohio. 927-3001 (collect).

REPOSSESSED
Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mos. Balance $16.91 or $5.01 a month, any time or 491-1289 after 7 p.m., weekdays.

PAINT — Name Brands, discontinued colors. Approx. 120 gal., 50% off. Wallpaper, 39c and 49c single roll. Bundle lots from $2.99 and up. VAUGHN PAINT, 1154 S. HIGH

STATIONERY
Frostone Ensemble
80 Long Sheets
80 Short Sheets
80 Envelopes
240 Total
All Printed — $2.99
Spectator Newspaper Office
2465 West Broad

NEW cartridge type auto. stereo units. Below wholesale price, $92. 237-7131.

WASHERS and DRYERS, YOUR CHOICE, $10. Need space, MUST SELL. 252-2402.

MOTOROLA TV, 21", $50; dish washer, Kitchenaide, $60. BE. 5-8132.

DRYER — auto. washer $30 ea. Excel. cond. AX. 1-2132.

WASHER and dryer, electric, $75. 221-5613.

DYNA FM Tuner, Mono, 2 yrs. old. Can be converted to stereo. $70. 486-2365.

STUDIO COUCH, good condition, $35. 237-2809.

MOVIE CAMERA, 8 mm. Bell and Howell, electric eye; sp. to. load projector with light bar, lamps, screen. 471-4788.

DRESS, cocktail or bridesmaid, sz. 9, royal blue, worn once. BR. 4-4307 after 5.

100% NYLON CARPETING
Extra heavy back $4.45 yd.
Hotel - Hospital Quality
Mattress or Spring $29.95
BEXLEY FURNITURE HOUSE
326 N. Cassingham Rd.
Open 1 to 8 253-3269

ICE SHOE SKATES, boy's, sz. 7, BE. 5-1284

SHOTGUN — Mossberg, 20 ga., single, modified choke, 26" barrel, action, clip. Ramrod incl. Used twice. $40 HI. 4-9706 any time or 491-1289 after 7 p.m., weekdays.

DROP LEAF tbl., Drexel, mahog. server, chrs., cor. cupboard, all match. 253-6400.

CHROME BREAKFAST SET, lt. green, exc. cond. $30. 451-4681.

BEDRM. SUITE, elec. sweeper; dinette set, 5 pc; sect. sofa; 8 liv. rm. chairs, washer, wringer, $50. tubs; drum table pr. liv. rm. lamps; girl's and boy's bikes; picnic table; glider; pwr. mower; electric blanket, liv rm. tables; desk; clock. 878-1243.

RANGE, ELECTRIC, good condition, $30. BR. 4-7972.

SNOW TIRES (2), 7.50x15, $7. BE. 5-1284

BABY BATHINETTE and swing, $15 for both. 224-3907.

SEWING MACHINES
100'S TO CHOOSE FROM
Singer Portable $19.95
Necchi Zig Zag $65.00
Singer Zig-Zag $71.00
Kenmore Console $39.95
Other portables $14.95 up
ELECTRO HYGIENE CO.
643 N. HIGH ST.

COAL STOKER, large, good condition, $75. 308-5809.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

SWEEPERS
Electrolux, Hoovers, Kirbys, and many others to choose from $9.95 up. Guaranteed
ELECTRO HYGIENE CO.
523 N. HIGH ST.

36 REFRIGERATORS
All Reconditioned
ALL GUARANTEED
$29.95 up
John Evans Appliance
359 S. State St.
WESTERVILLE
882-2381

USED TVs
Large Selection
Cash Or Credit
SIEGEL'S PAWN SHOP
174 Wilson Ave
232-6018

TV's $7.50
As Is —
You Haul
John Evans Appliance
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Westerville, Ohio

⅓ TO ½ OFF
Samples and discontinued imported and domestic picture and mirror frames. 443-5577.

CB RADIO — Transistorized, very good, 1 yr. old, walnut bookcase, sliding glass doors. Will trade for 4 wrought iron kitchen chairs or $20. Small apt. sz. refrig., good cond., $10. 279-5075.

PHONE ANSWERING MACHINE Record-O-Fone. Paid $600, will sell for ⅓ price. 6 mos. old. 257-4910.

USED ICE SKATES, girls' sz. 5, $5. 262-6137 after 6 p.m.

DRYER, gas, Hamilton, white, $20. BR 9-1047.

NEVER used portable Draft Beer Bar, take over payments. 866-7541

LGE. GREEN uphl. liv. rm. rocker, good cond., $20. 274-8323.

HOSPITAL bed with side rails; wheel chair, gd. cond.; Nurses chair. 279-2850.

FOR SALE: Go Kart and engine Bug and McIlO. Live axle, slicks, many extras. $115. 274-5858, 721 S. Eureka Ave.

FABRICS discount prices. Dress and draperies, sample cuts, nylon net, 4 yds. for $1. 72" felt, $2.49 yd. Zippers, 5c an inch. Custom made drapes and slip covers
ECONOMY FABRICS, INC.
2472 E. Main BE. 5-1968
Open Mon and Thurs. 'til 9

Electric Guitar and Amp. $90.00
Snare Drum Outfit $19.95
5 String Banjo $29.50
SANDY'S LOAN PAWNSHOP
1402 Cleveland Ave 299-6843

LARGE HEATER, $40; refrig., freezer top, $20; dryer $35, washer, $35 range, $25, bed, complete, $35, hutch, $35; breakfast set $15
252-2932

OUTSIDE lamp post, new, $15; wingback chair, French Prov., Nomad Travel Trailer, 6'x24', sleeps 6. 878-6335.

APT. SZ. refrig., $35; apt. sz. stove $5. 274-8088 aft. 5:30 p.m.

USED amateur communication receiver NC 183D including stal cal. and matching spkr $99-6001.

DELUXE Roper gas range, coral rose, couch, 7 seats long, turquoise 875-3304.

MINK COAT, full length, beautiful cond., 14-16. Orig. $6,000. To settle estate. Make offer. Write Spectator Newspaper, Box 109, 2465 W. Broad St.

ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannica, like new, compl. with yearbooks. AM 7-2686

SELLING DUE TO DEATH!
on SAT'RDAY - SUNDAY
NOON TIL DUSK
AT 91 LECHNER AVE.
MISC. FURNITURE

G.E. AUTO WASHER, family size, very nice cond., with no dents or chips, G.E. refrig., 70 lb top freezer, white, like new cond. Both very reasonable. BE. 5-2780

2-PC. BEDROOM SUITE, complete, $60. 868-2708

14—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

DRUM SET
TRAP SET — Premier drums and hardware, black pearl. Snare, tom-tom, floor-tom, bass drum, hi-hat stand, cymbal, seat, foot pedal and brushes. Exc. old. Cost $650. Now $470. Call BR 8-0617.

RENT A NEW PIANO FROM MIDDLE PIANOLAND.
1928 E. 5TH AVE. — CL. 8-1193

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANOS TUNED — $8
GUARANTEED REPS GIVEN
PIANOS BOUGHT AND SOLD
875-1481

13—WANTED TO BUY

WANTED Furniture of any type to donate to needy family. Will pick up. BR 8-4368

LARGE portable dog pen. 224-5687, 8 to 3 p.m.

TV'S WANTED
Portables and color sets. Any condition 291-4833

WANTED Counts histories and of Ohio counties 294-2942 after 4 p.m.

WILL BUY used snow blade for Gravely tractor 274-2866

WE PAY top dollar for furniture, appliances, or will sell for small fee
Van Meter Auction Co.
806 N. High — 221-1704

WANTED GAS LOG, 24" to 36" long. 256-6179.

Highest Price
PAID FOR
SCRAP IRON AND METAL
FREE PICK-UP. CL. 3-4696.

WANT PLAYER PIANO, good condition 224-4615

SCRAP All Kinds
RIMCO
1041 McKINLEY — CA. 4-8881

CASH for good used furniture, antiques, misc. CA. 4-2436.

TV'S WANTED!
Prefer portables 491-7392.

WE BUY FURNITURE OF ANY DESCRIPTION 299-3967

WE BUY AND SELL
COINS
All American Coin Co.
766 E. Hudson 267-8018

Cash
For your old pocket knives and war souvenirs. C. D. Baney's, 878-3086.

NEEDED Good, strong furniture, antique or modern. Wringer washers, refrigs., tools, machinery, guns. Any thing of value. Cash immediately. 2019 GANTZ RD. — TR 5-4606

We Now Pay 40c Per 100 Lbs.
Newspapers
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1900 S. Fourth St. — 443-7661

FRITCH JEWELERS
WE BUY OLD COINS
AMERICAN and FOREIGN
2390 W. BROAD ST.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

WILL TRADE 11 cu. ft. Frigidaire refrigerator for apt. size gas range. Call 1-873-3042 after 4 p.m.; any time weekends.

23" RCA TV CONSOLE, $30. 221-9377

LOVELY CASHMERE coat, sz. 16-18. Orig. $110, like new, $25. Cocktail dresses, $25; 2-44's, worn once, $18. 221-0377.

BOY'S, GIRL'S bikes and frame. 253-7414

'66 MAGNAVOX 24" TV comb. black and white, AM - FM and FM stereo radio, 4 sp. changer, solid state transistor amplifiers with 2 10,000 cycle horns and 2 15" bass speakers. Walnut fin. with sliding doors over screen. 60" long, 30" high. Valued at $700. Sacrifice $450. 868-6949.

Bedrm. Suite, blond, 2½ yrs. old, sold new for $419, now $115.
Buckeye Radio Lab.
368 E. Whittier HI. 4-1166
Open Wk. Days & Sat. 'til 9

MOSSES & Edwards triple plated silver, service for 12, and odd pieces. Warwick shine, moonglow pattern, service for 12, plus odd pieces, HU. 6-7323.

"Advertise in The SPECTATOR and you'll Sell It! I keep telling all my friends. I'm so happy with your paper."

Mrs. Don Lewis, 490 Banbury, Gahanna, had this to say concerning results on her Want Ad which ran only one time in The Spectator.

SOLD

ANTIQUE PUMP organ, $300; wedding gown, size 10, $10; 2 maternity dresses, size 12, $5 each. 471-8269.

USED CARS

MARTE PONTIAC 961 NORTH HIGH

'65	PONTIAC Bonn. 4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B.	$2899
'65	GTO 2-Dr. Hdtp., R&H, 4-speed transmission.	$2599
'64	OLDS. "98" 4-Door Hardtop, R&H, Hydra. Full power.	$2299
'64	TEMPEST LeMans 2-Door, R&H, 4-speed transmission.	$2099
'64	PONTIAC Bonn. 2-Door Hdtp., R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B., 421 engine.	$2299
'64	PONTIAC Bonn. Convert. R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B.	$2399
'63	FORD Gal. "500" Convert., R&H, Fordomatic, P.S., V-8.	$1399
'63	PONTIAC Bonn. 4-Door Sta. Wagon, R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B. Factory air conditioned. B.S., chrome top rack.	$2299
'63	PONTIAC Bonn. Convert., R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B.	$1999
'63	PONTIAC Tempest. 4-Door Station Wagon, R&H, 4-cyl.	$999
'63	PONTIAC Grand Prix. R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B.	$1999
'62	OLDS. F-85. 4-Door Station Wagon, R&H, auto., P.S.	$1299
'61	CHEV. Impala Convert., R&H, 3-speed shift, 3 2-barrel carbs.	$999
'61	PONTIAC Bonn. 4-Dr. Hdtp., R&H, Hydra. Full power, fac. air cond.	$1299

MARTE PONTIAC
961 N. HIGH AX-4-3701

USED CARS



'60	STUDE. — 2-dr. V-8, R&H. Auto. P.S.	$495
'63	FORD Fairlane "500" Spt. Cpe. Stick. R&H.	$1395
'58	STUDE. 4-Dr., V-8, R&H. Auto. Air Cond.	$299
'56	DODGE 4-Dr. R&H, Auto.	$149
'52	WILLYS Sta. Wgn. Heater.	$179
'58	OLDS. 4-Dr., R&H, P.S., P.B.	$299
'58	PLYM. 4-Dr. Heater.	$165
'59	HAWK, V-8, R&H. Automatic.	$369
'52	CHEV. 2-Dr. Radio and heater.	$129

Coffman
Service Assures Satisfaction
2357 SULLIVANT AVE.

TOUR QUALITY NORTH END BUICK DEALER

FREE FLORIDA VACATION

'64	SKYLARK Hdtp. R&H. Dyna. Power. Whitewall tires	$2195
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'64	LeSABRE 2-Dr. HT. R-H. Dyna. Power. Whitewall tires	$2185
'64	WILDCAT Convt. R-H. Dyna. Whitewall tires. Fac. air cond.	$2395
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TOUR QUALITY NORTH END BUICK DEALER

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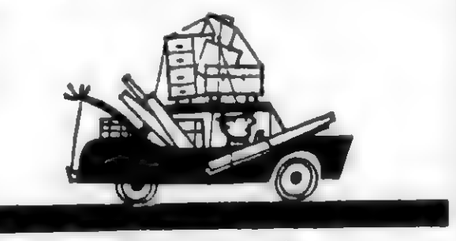
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ONLY $62 PER MONTH

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No strings.
A brand new Impala 2-Door hardtop for two years for $62 a month.
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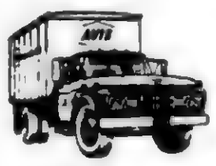
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When it comes to leasing a Chevrolet, we're as flexible as you are.

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Please send me information on leasing a Chevrolet
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AVIS RENT A CAR TRUCK RENTAL SERVICE

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RCA TV, 21" Console, $35. 234-4679

Have you been to HAZLETT'S FURNITURE in Pataskala, Ohio, 10 miles from Columbus, out E. Broad St.? We have no expensive buildings or sales commissions. We believe we have no price competition. We do have over 17,000 sq. ft. jammed with fine furniture. Drive out and judge for yourself. Examples: Nylon sofa beds in 4 colors, $38, or 3 pc. suites, $67. Big 2 pc. Living Room suites in heavy nylon, $87, or $496 famous make Early American suites for just $278. We carry modern 3 pc. bedroom suites at $78, or solid Cherry chest, dresser, mirror and bed for $196. Compare at $300. You should see our firm quilt top mattresses for only $29. Drive a little and save a lot. We are not on Main St. but our sign is. Open 9 til 9. Terms. Hazlett's Furniture
Next to Laundromat on George St.
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MOVIE camera, projector and screen. Excel. cond. $100. 878-8462 after 6.

Freight Damaged
BRAND NEW ZIG-ZAG SEWING MACHINES
Scratched in Shipment
$39.20 CASH or $5 PER MO.
Does all fancy stitches, makes buttonholes, darns, embroiders, etc. Free Home Demonstration. Guaranteed. Call Any Time. Interstate — 267-4987

FRIGIDAIRE washer, auto., good care, $45, or will take stamps. Rollaway bed, like new, $30 or stamps. 279-9128.

TV, 21"; sofa., 2 pc. sectional with matching chair. 471-7539 after 5.

3—39" Rollaway beds, $7 each, no mattresses. 3661 Trabue Rd.

DRESS, red velvet, sz. 7; TV, Admiral, remote control; dog bed, metal, comp.; dog house.

WATER HEATER, 30 gal., elec. 878-7532.

GUNS: 308 RIFLES, 22 RIFLES. BR. 9-0210

TV CONSOLE; trains; misc. 1829 LITTLE AVE. BR. 4-8613.

15—BOATS AND ACCESS.

SEE ROCKY'S BOATS
"BEST IN THE WEST!"
3260 VALLEYVIEW DR.
276-3222 276-4106

15B—CAMPING TRAILERS

'62 NOMAD Travel Trailer, 8'x 24', self contained. Sleeps 6. $1900. 878-6226.

'58 APACHE Golden Buffalo, folding camp trailer, with built-ins, icebox, dinette and base cbnts., other extras. Ph. 267-3000 after 5 p.m.

1963 16' YELLOWSTONE camping trailer. This trailer is like new, fully self contained with stool, shower, furnace, elec. water pump, hot water heater, range, oven and all accessories, incl. hitch and mirrors. Selling due to health. Price $1500. Can be financed. Phone 866-

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

Raise Wild or Domestic Birds and Animals
ORDER A
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Showing many of our 300 varities on our farm right here. Visit us for, game birds, supplies and unusual gift items.
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WELSH CORGI PUPPIES, AKC REG. Males from English ch. stock. For show and pet. 491-6310.

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DOG SWEATERS AND COATS
30% OFF
GREAT WESTERN PET SHOP
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PUG PUPPIES, Fawn, 6 wks. A.K.C. males, $75; females, $85. 279-3722.

CENTRAL POINT PET SHOP BR. 9-9447
Tropical Fish
Parakeets, $1.50 and up.
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We Buy Puppies.

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KOMODORE (pure white shaggy Hungarian sheep dog). AKC reg. female. 12 weeks. Perm. shots, with children. 237-7707.

GERMAN Shepherd Puppy, AKC reg., 4 mo. Inoculated. 866-7933

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PUPPIES — Father Beagle, mother Cocker. Make good pets or hunters. 9 wks. $10 and $15. 488-7080.

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Big, Black and Beautiful.
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KITTENS, healthy, free to good homes. 875-1491.

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POODLE GROOMING
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SHAMEE KITTENS, 9 wks. old, reg. stock, $35, male or female. 262-8197 weekends or after 6 p.m.

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POODLE PUPPIES, cute, miniatures. Reas. 866-0144.

WIRE FOX TERRIER Puppies, AKC reg., 2 males. $75 each. 866-4708.

MANCHESTER PUPPY, FEMALE, $35. 276-2464.

PUGS, female (1) 9 wks., (1) 1 yr. old. AKC, fawn. Reas. 267-1861.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

CHIHUAHUA pup, 10 wks., thoroughbred male, $30. 866-8639.

POODLE PUPPIES, A.K.C. reg., $75 and up. 837-2060.

SPITZ, white, male, good temperament. 471-6364.

CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES, 3 females, AKC reg. TR. 8-8872.

PUPPIES: Collie border or sable; terriers, $8 - $10. Bred toy collie, $10. We find homes for dogs, pups. 491-6666.

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17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

FRANKLIN PARK FLORAL
1335 FAIR AVE. CL. 2-2183
CITY-WIDE DELIVERY
FLOWERS FOR ALL

CONNELL'S BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery.
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18—AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR

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COMPLETE WRECK SERV.
Radiator Repair — Insurance Work. Free est. All work gtd. 96 Grant, Grove City. 875-8474.

19—USED CARS

'63 FORD GALAXIE 2-dr. $75 DOWN, $39 MONTH.
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
RT. 16, PATASKALA, CA. 1-7827 (DIRECT)

'63 Buick LaSabre
2-dr. hdtp., auto. trans., W.S.W., R.-H. $1795.
Bank Rate Financing at
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'65 V.W. 2 DR. SEDAN
White with red leatherette interior, 7200 miles, like new. Take over payments of $53 month on balance of $1850. Call BE. 8-0000 after 5 p.m.

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COAST TO COAST IRON CLAD GUARANTEE ON ALL WORK

19—USED CARS

'61 PLYMOUTH 9-pass. wagon, V-8 engine, 22,000 act. miles, 1st $650 takes it. Priv. owner. BE. 8-8871.

'57 DODGE Coronet 2 dr. sedan, very clean, mech. good, snow tires, all extras, 1st owner, BR. 4-8702.

'56 RETRACTABLE Ford. P.S., P.B., W.S.W. Low mileage, 1 owner. Cream puff. $495. 236-8162.

'59 PONTIAC Catalina 4 dr. P.B., P.S., R. and H., good condition. $675. 274-6967.

'60 PONTIAC Bonneville sport cpe., all white, blue int., P.S., P.B. Owner, 235-5697.

'65 PONTIAC Tempest Custom 4 Dr., extra chrome, R. - H., back up lights, w.w. tires, tinted windshield, color blue, A-1 condition. $2100. Priv. owner. 989 Exeter Rd. (Whitehall).

'65 VW — Purchased new last March. Driven 2500 mi. Like new. Owner, 488-6373.

'63 VW, sunroof, green, 2 new w.w. tires, excel. cond. 866-4660.

'64 RAMBLER 660 4 DR. WAGON, AUTO., R. - H., RECLINING SEATS. LEAVING TOWN, MUST SELL. 235-1606.

'64 FORD Country Squire 9 pass. wgn., 30,000 mi. Perfect condition. Owner, 866-6063.

'65 FORD "390" 4 speed. $75 DOWN, $99 MONTH.
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
RT. 16, PATASKALA, CA. 1-7827

19—USED CARS

'62 FORD FAIRLANE "500" 2-DR. $75 DOWN, $39 MONTH.
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
RT. 16, PATASKALA, CA. 1-7827

'62 FLEETWOOD Cadillac, small 60 series, all power throughout, air cond., immac. cond.

'63 OLDS "98" Super 4 dr. H.T. All white, red interior, F.P., low mileage. Priced to sell. Private owner. 231-8853.

'64 Ply. Belvidere
6-cyl. 4-dr. Sharp. R.-H., auto. trans. $1895.
Bank Rate Financing at
CENTRAL Point Motors, Inc.
1480 W. Mound 276-6346

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WHERE CUSTOMERS SEND THEIR FRIENDS
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19—USED CARS

'62 Cadillac
4-door DeVille, Full power, radio and heater $1995.
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CENTRAL Point Motors, Inc.
1480 W. Mound 276-6346

'64 DODGE V-8, $95. 878-3876 after 7.

'61 PONTIAC Bonneville 4 dr. hdtp., real clean. Owner. Take over payments. 274-4314.

'60 FORD FAIRLANE 4 DR.

'60 FORD V-8, auto., R. - H., new tires, battery, very good cond. Owner, AM. 2-8019.

'63 Monza
Choice of 4 speed or automatic trans. from $2695.
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'62 OLDS "98" 2 dr. hdtp., low mil. fully equipped, 1st class cond. Very reas. for quick sale. Owner, 863-7085.

'58 CHEV. 2-Dr. H.T., V-8, body rough. 262-8853.

'66 VW SED., sun roof, R.H., w-s-w, excel. cond. $1900, owner. 878-3737.

'61 VOLKSWAGEN sedan, red, extras. Dependable cold weather car. Owner, 866-1136.

19—USED CARS

'61 Falcon Wagon
Deluxe 4-dr. FOM. R.-H. ...$795. Bank Rate Financing at
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1480 W. Mound 276-6346

'65 ALPINE — 2 tops, extras. Completely rebuilt. Good buy. Private owner. 866-4860.

'65 MUSTANGS — CHOICE OF 7 WITH NEW CAR WARRANTY. AS LOW AS $53 PER MO. DAVE SMITH FORD, INC. RT. 16, PATASKALA, CA. 1-7827 (DIRECT)

'65 FORD 2-dr., stick shift, good cond. Owner in service. HI. 3-6302 after 4 p.m.

100 Car Selection
HAYDOCY PONTIAC
800 W. BROAD ST. CA. 8-6341

WANT LOWER PAYMENTS? Trade Down To Cheaper Car. Let us help you.
Will accept boats in trade.
ROBBINS MOTOR SALES
2775 E. Main St. BE. 1-2795

'61 V.W. Outstanding condition. BR. 9-1764.

BY OWNER
'58 CHEVY. If you want a car that starts in the cold and runs good, call TU. 5-8891, eves.

'60 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. P.S., P.B., W.S.W., signal seeking stereo radio, autom. transm. Excel. cond. Must sell. $1495 or take payments.

'63 RAMBLER American, 330 series, 4 dr. R. - H., 36,000 mi.

'59 RENAULT, motor just overhauled. $180. 866-6166.

'62 CHEV. II 2 dr. Auto., good cond. $850. AM. 8-0867.

'65 BMW 1800 TI
OWNER. 231-1776.

'55 PLYM. convt. V-8, auto., gd. top, $50.

'57 FORD V-8, auto., 2 tone, $195. 291-1767.

'63 GALAXIE 500 XL 4-DOOR Hardtop. 879-9894.

'64 V.W. SEDAN, Outstanding condition. AM. 3-3744.

'58 OLDS 8. WAGON, new engine. TU. 5-1110.

'59 CHEV. BEL AIR 4 dr. H.T. Excel running cond. $250. 227-7236.

'56 FORD Vict. 2 tone, green, stick, 66,000 mi. 444-7695.

'59 CHRYSLER Windsor 4 dr. hdtp. P.B., P.S., gas heater. Good cond. Owner, 276-1194.

'53 BUICK 2 dr. hdtp. Body in gd. shape. $75. Owner, 268-7558

'62 Ford Galaxie 500
6 cyl. Exceptionally nice. Auto. trans. $995.
Bank Rate Financing at
CENTRAL Point Motors, Inc.
1480 W. Mound 276-6346

'63 CHEVY Biscayne 2 dr., V-8, P.G., P.S., P.B. Must sell. $1150. 878-7784.

'61 CORVAIR, bucket seats, 4 speed, 14,000 mi. Owner,

'61 PONTIAC Bonneville 2 dr. H.T. R. - H., Hydra., P.S., P.B., new oversize tires. Car checked completely by local Pontiac dealer. BE. 1-6296.

'64 FALCON Futura 4-dr., 260 V-8, Autom. transm., R. - H., W.S.W. Still under warranty. Reasonable. 231-4810.

63½ FORD 2 dr. H.T. Beautiful car, comp. equipped with 352 V-8, C.O.M., P.S., P.B., R. - H. Plus many extras. 29,000 mi. By owner. May trade. 461-

'55 MERCURY "8" HARDTOP
Reliable, good rubber, low priced by owner. Call 11 to 8 Friday; 11 to 4 Sat.; Mon. and Wed. 491-3124.

19—USED CARS

'64 VALIANT SIGNET with 4 speed, R.-H. Orig. owner asking $1,895 for this perfect 2-dr. hardtop. 276-4370.

'58 OLDS "98", fully auto., A-1 condition, $600. HI. 4-4489.

'58 PONTIAC STARCHIEF, GD. CONDITION, $160. 236-1381.

'61 TEMPEST station wagon. Stick, R. - H., A-1 throughout. $650. Owner, 221-1566.

'60 PONTIAC Catalina 2 dr. sedan. Stand. shift, R. - H., P.B., new tires, clutch, brakes. 42,000 mi. Excel. cond. $800. Thurs., Sun., Mon. BR. 9-9382.

'60 CORVETTE convertible. Nice cond. Sell or take over payments. 444-5791.

'56 BUICK, RELIABLE. 237-9236 Saturday.

'60 COUNTRY SQUIRE wagon, good cond. TR. 8-3441 after 6 p.m. week-day.

'63 DODGE 6 cyl. 4 dr., auto. Light beige, perfect cond. Only $1075. Mr. Edwards, AM. 2-0460, CA. 8-4811.

'61 Falcon—Wagon
Deluxe 4-dr. FOM, R.-H. ...$795. Bank Rate Financing at
CENTRAL Point Motors, Inc.
1480 W. Mound 276-6346

'64 PONT. CATALINA 2 dr. P.S., P.B., new tires, undercoat, winterized, recent tune-up, excel. cond. GR. 4-2542, Circleville, or ask for Norton Barnes, 444-2101 betw. 9 and 3 week days.

'59 FORD Galaxie 500 2 dr. H.T. P. seats, P.S., R. - H., light green. Excel. cond. By owner. Must sacrifice. 866-1515.

'62 VOLVO "544", excel. cond. 486-4610, 279-9130.

MARTE PONTIAC
1234 N. High St. AX. 4-4121
SELECT USED CARS at
JACK SCHMIDT
Oldsmobile
254-800 E. Broad — CA. 8-6711

'63 RAMBLER Classic sta. wagon. R. and H., 6 cyl., st. trans. TR. 8-8314.

'63 Dodge Polara
Convertible, bucket seats, fully equipped. Sharp $1595.
Bank Rate Financing at
CENTRAL Point Motors, Inc.
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'60 CORVAIR convt. New w.s.w. tires, R. - H., metallic brakes, H.D. suspension. Sharp. Owner, 866-2340.

'64 CHEV. "327" 300 H.P. 4 stick. Must sell. 471-0809.

'64 CHEVELLE Malibu 2 dr. hdtp. Maroon, auto., R. - H., warranty. Owner, 882-3334.

'62 COMET S-22, 6 cyl., auto. trans. A-1 cond., good w.s.w. 36,000 mi. Owner, 267-0854.

'57 FORD STATION WAGON, $70. Owner, 443-7814.

'64 FALCON Futura. Less than 6,000 miles. $1600. BR. 4-8726.

'64 OLDS Dynamic 88, premium tires, P.S., P.B., factory air cond., 4 dr. hardtop, white, like new. 866-6741.

'65 Mustang 2+2
Console. Big motor ...$2195. Bank Rate Financing at
CENTRAL Point Motors, Inc.
1480 W. Mound 276-6346

'65 CHEVY Super Sport. Orchid, white interior, P.S., P.B., extras. Owner, 491-3166.

'61 FORD 2 dr. hardtop. Excellant cond. Owner, 471-4932.

'59 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. V-8. Std. shift, good tires, good cond. Owner, AM. 2-7080 after 5.

'59 CHEVY deluxe opera coupe. Good condition. Runs good. $350. Owner, 878-8981 after 5.

'62 CORVAIR Monza, automatic trans., R. - H. Owner, BE. 8-7876 after 6.

'61 COMET 4 dr. sta. wagon. Excel. cond. Elec. tail gate window. Owner, TR. 8-4161.

'65 T-BIRD convt., "312," good cond. $2695. Owner, 866-3481.

'64 CHEVELLE Malibu 2 dr. hdtp. Maroon, auto., R. - H., warranty. Owner, 882-3334.

'62 COMET S-22, 6 cyl., auto. trans. A-1 cond., good w.s.w. 36,000 mi. Owner, 267-0854.

'57 FORD STATION WAGON, $70. Owner, 443-7814.

'64 FALCON Futura. Less than 6,000 miles. $1600. BR. 4-8726.

'64 OLDS Dynamic 88, premium tires, P.S., P.B., factory air cond., 4 dr. hardtop, white, like new. 866-6741.

'65 Mustang 2+2
Console. Big motor ...$2195. Bank Rate Financing at
CENTRAL Point Motors, Inc.
1480 W. Mound 276-6346

'65 CHEVY Super Sport. Orchid, white interior, P.S., P.B., extras. Owner, 491-3166.

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'62 CORVAIR Monza, automatic trans., R. - H. Owner, BE. 8-7876 after 6.

'61 COMET 4 dr. sta. wagon. Excel. cond. Elec. tail gate window. Owner, TR. 8-4161.

'65 T-BIRD convt., "312," good cond. $2695. Owner, 866-3481.

'62 CHEVY II 9 pass. station wagon, metallic blue, auto. trans., R. - H., snow tires, excel. cond. $1,000. Owner, 486-4863.

'65 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, full power, factory air conditioner. Remainder of warranty. Owner, 274-1981.

'63 CORVAIR, Monza, R. - H., W.S.W., metallic green, like new. $995. 237-8996.

BY OWNER!
'64 FORD CLUB WAGON. Deluxe int., ext.; auto. trans., R. - H., extra tires, spotlight. Ideal for camper, big family, station wagon, van, etc. LIKE NEW! Only 9,000 mi. $2100. Call 878-4761 or 876-7329.

'62 T-BIRD Hard Top
Console. Auto. Full Power. Very sharp $1795.
Bank Rate Financing at
CENTRAL Point Motors, Inc.
1480 W. Mound 276-6346

65 CADILLAC
DE VILLE CONVT., factory air conditioning. Balance of factory warranty. Was $5195.
NOW, $4595
EARL LUTZ
18 Yrs. Mgr. at Berlin-Wolf Olds
450 W. BROAD — 224-3118

'64 OLDS
4 Dr. Sedan, V-8, auto. trans., R. and H. Power st. and power brakes $1895
MAHLON MAXTON
700 E. Granville Rd. 885-5301

19B—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

WILL TRADE: Cadillac for '60 model pickup truck or later model. Must see to appreciate. Owner, 279-9627.

'60 FORD Econoline truck. A-1 cond. $950. Must sell. Private owner, 875-3408.

4'x8' UTILITY TRAILER, $40. 841 VERMONT PLACE.

'63 ECONOLINE panel, like new. Must sell. $950. 224-4679.

'60 CHEVY, ½ ton pick up, 6 cyl., stick, R.-H. See at 3561 Colgate Rd. or call 866-6617 after 5 p.m.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

'65 SHAW WYNN, 55x10. Brand new, 2 bedrms., carpeted liv. rm., gun rnc., storm windows and removable screens. CLEARANCE SALE, $4,395. HU. 8-6365 AFTER 7.

10'x50' MOBILE HOME with 11'x18' Expando livin. rm., 3 bedrooms, extras. 237-9076.

8 x 40 PACEMAKER
Excel. cond. Can be seen at 1049 Jackson Pk., Lot B-26. Reas. Must sell. 443-7361 after 6 wk. day. Any time weekends.

'62 ELCAR, 50x10, 3 bedrms., hidden kitchen, real nice cond. Set up on lot. 268-0291.

'62 PALACE, 10'x56', furn., $3850 cash and pay $1940 on land contract. No interest. I move out, you move in. 444-0935.

Take Over Payments
1965 MODELS
3 Bedrms. $57 mo.
2 Bedrms. $49 mo.
SEE IT AT
KEN MAR MOBILE HOMES
1200 Harrisburg Pk., Colo. 29, O. Tel. 276-6364

TRAILER PARTS SUPPLIES
AUTHORIZED MOBILE HOME SALES AND SERVICE
4630 Westerville Rd.
471-0060 or 471-0948

'64 RICHARDSON trailer, 10'x56', 2 bedrooms. Low down payment. 236-5980 after 5.

'63 REMBRANDT, 10'x52'. Excel. cond. Assume balance. 878-6638.

'62 GREAT LAKES 10x20, 2 bedrms., excel. cond. $2695 compl. BR. 4-8720.

'60 TRAVELO, 10x50, 2 bedroom. All appliances. 875-1309.

RICHARDSON, 45 ft., 2 bedrms. Owner forced to sell. Take over payments, 293-4887 or 885-3670.

19D—AUTO PARTS

'54 DE SOTO FIREDOME ENGINE, runs good. $85. Owner, 443-7742.

A Policeman's Widow Seeks Answers

(Continued from Page 1)

"Minnie, what are you doing," Jim's voice rang out from the living room.

"Talking to my Mommie," Minnie said, and then (in quieter tones so that Jim wouldn't hear) said to her mother that Jim is drinking and to keep talking.

One of the Morgan daughters, Jamie, called to her father from the bedroom. "Daddy . . . come here," Jamie said.

"I'll be right back," James Phillip Mogran said and the front door slammed again.

Minnie walked into the living room and saw that the closet door was open. James Morgan's service revolver was gone from its holster.

She felt sick. She went back to the bedroom phone and told her mother what had happened and Mrs. Thompson told her daughter that there was nothing she could do about it.

Another Morgan daughter, eight-year-old Melony, ran to the window just as her Daddy left the house. She saw a man standing on the porch. A man was standing there and helping her Daddy off the porch and into a car.

Minnie didn't know if her husband was driving their car or not. She listened to the car speed away and she thought it sounded like their car but she wasn't sure. She wonders now who the man was that was with her husband at 9:15 p.m. (about two hours before he was reportedly shot). Another piece she can't seem to fit in. Perhaps it means nothing.

Minnie Morgan went to bed shortly after her husband left. She was awakened at about three-minutes to midnight with a phone call. A man, with an Italian accent.

"Is-a Jim home?" the voice said.

"No, he's not," answered Minnie. "Can I take a message?"

"You just-a tell him thatta Nick called. He'll know all-a'bout it. That's Nick," and the man spelled it, "N-I-C-K" then hung up.

Minnie had heard her husband speak of Nick. He said that Nick drove a big, black Cadillac and that he was going to let him use the car to take Minnie on their trip.

Minnie went back to sleep.

It was 7:33 a.m. now, about a half-hour before police say they found the body of Patrolman James Philip Morgan. The phone in Minnie's bedroom rang again.

"Is-a Jim home?" The same Italian accent.

"No, he's not," Minnie said. The caller hung up.

Another piece. Minnie wonders.

There are others, too. She saw her husband lying in a casket and could see discoloration coming through the pancake make-up that undertakers use. There were stitches. He looked like he had on a toupe. It looked like he was badly beaten about the head. Why? How? She still search-

She reads an account of that funeral in the morning daily newspaper in this city that says that Columbus Policemen went to the Morgan home and that they took away his personal equipment so that he would not be buried in his policeman's uniform. The uniform is still hanging in the Morgan closet on Bellflower-av. The whistle is still in the lapel. Nothing has been moved. Nothing has been confiscated by the police. Minnie wonders.

Then there's the report from the Morgue that the dead patrolman's wallet was caked with blood . . . that they had to rip it open with pliers. When the personal affects came back to the Morgan's they were clean, unharmed. The gasoline credit card, the Army discharge card, social security card . . . all like new.

Perhaps the most confusing piece to the puzzle is the time element. The patrolman was supposedly shot at around 11:30 p.m. Sunday night. His body wasn't found until a passing motorist spotted it at around 8 a.m. Monday morning.

Perhaps someday Minnie Morgan will have an answer to all her questions.

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readily available, $1,000 minimum amount, earn 4½ per cent dividends after one year

Save all you can at Ohio Federal which offers thrift flexibility and The Kind of Service YOU Like.

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SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
ARLINGTON, 1743 West Lane Avenue; MAIN OFFICE, 90 North High Street; LINDEN, 3246 Cleveland Avenue; REYNOLDSBURG, 7110 East Main Street; SOUTHERN, 3460 South High Street; and WHITEHALL, 4140 East Broad Street.

Housing-

(Continued from Page 1)

er taxes, half-day sessions in the local elementary, marital difficulties, change of employment and neighborhood bickering were all mentioned.

But observers concur that none of these factors by themselves would have led to a "bogey-man town" without today's easy credit which has made home ownership—and giving up that home when the going gets tough—so easy.

With as little as $10 down (plus a "sweat equity" which involves applying paint and sowing grass seed provided by the builder) a family can gain title to a home.

As one reputable realtor pointed out, at last the average wage earner can no longer say, "I never had a chance to do anything except collect rent receipts."

It sounds like Shangri-La, a la USA.

But the streets dotted with abandoned homes indicate that many living in Sun Vali have judged it something less than "a hidden paradise."

Next week, The Spectator will take a sharp look at what the prospect with a ten-spot anxiously clutched in his palm actually buys.

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3 days only! fine quality
wool coats trimmed in
NATURAL MINK
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(321) were regularly $88 (90) were regularly $100
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...AND DAD APPROVES.

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Mom's new flame is her handsome, compact Gas furnace. Every time she thinks about it she feels warm all over.

But about that mink. Gas heat saves Dad up to several hundred dollars every winter, thousands of dollars over the life of the mortgage. And that's enough for a mink stole or two, or a new car, or a college education in anybody's bankbook.

Maybe you could use a new flame, too—a modern, dependable Gas flame. Think of all the things you can do with the money you save with Gas.

COLUMBIA GAS OF OHIO

THINK OF ALL THE THINGS YOU CAN DO WITH THE MONEY YOU SAVE. GAS MAKES THE BIG DIFFERENCE.

Thursday, February 3, 1966

IN THE NEWS THIS WEEK...

From Spectator Area News Sources

Who Says No Jobs In Canal Winchester?

With production scheduled to begin next week, Basic Wire Products, Canal Winchester's newest industry, is accepting applications from men and women who can qualify to operate spot welding equipment and punch presses. According to Lloyd Stebelton, president of the firm which is moving its facilities to the former Ricart Ford building at Bowen and Rt. 33, the 50 to 70 employes will be hired locally with the exception of a dozen key personnel transferred from the Columbus plants.

Stebleton, who has leased the facility from Ricart Realty, expects enlarging of the building to approximately 16,000 square feet will be completed late this spring. The company manufactures small wire products, principally for the glass industry, such as display racks and glass caddies.

A $250,000 mortgage on 45 acres in Madison Township and two lots in the Kathryn Miller Addition of Canal Winchester was recently granted to Ricart Realty which is expanding the factory building.

Commissioners Okay Hamilton Annexation

The request of Robert F. and Alpha Dotson to annex 16.94 acres of land in Hamilton Township to Columbus was granted by Franklin County Commissioners after a hearing last week. The property, which adjoins the Country Club Estates at the foot of Champion-av, east of Lockbourne-rd, will be presented to City Council for appropriate action after a 30-day waiting period. The annexation hearing was unique in that no opposition was offered by residents of the township who have previously fought to maintain the present township boundaries.

Snowman-Nappers Pull Big Job At Base

A sly squad of super snowman smugglers staged a really "cool" caper in the Lockbourne AFB housing area. The heavy snowfall afforded many of the base's children an opportunity to ski, toboggan, have snowball fights and to erect snowmen. In a single night, however, six snowmen were reported absconded. They did not melt or simply get knocked down — they actually disappeared and their whereabouts is still a mystery. According to one of the victims the culprits removed a 10-foot-tall work of art from his front lawn. And that had to be one of the biggest "snow jobs" ever pulled.

RPC Sees Groveport Growth To Northwest

Groveport officials learned last week from Chuck Taylor of regional planning that the village's Blue Plan has progressed to the point that monthly meetings with the local planning commission are advisable. Tentatively, they will be held the first Wednesday of each month. According to Mayor Bob Baer, the preliminary studies indicate that growth of the community will be to the northwest toward the power plant and the Big Walnut Creek. In the proposed breakdown of acreage recommended for industrial, recreation, streets, etc, it has already been recognized that the flood plains surrounding Groveport lay down rigid restrictions on land usage. It is felt at this time that building the land elevation up would only result in subjecting adjacent acreage to run-off.

Gold First To File In District Primary

Martin H. Gold filed nominating petitions Jan. 27 at the Franklin County Board of Elections for the 60th Ohio House District seat in the May 3 Democratic primary. He said, "We must elect a legislature which will not permit the state to shirk its responsibilities for education. Ohio must reverse its dangerous trend of shifting more and more of the financial burden to the local district property owner." Gold promised to seek the nomination in every ward and township in the district "to prove that we can win in November and help provide responsive representation—forward motion instead of slogans."

Inside The Spectator



TED BEARDSHEAR takes a look at the merits of the Metrecal-For-Lunch Bunch. Read "Fat Of The Land" —Editorial Page.

UNLESS YOU HIRE a bartender, you may be telling your troubles to your refrigerator. See story on Page 11.

SUGGESTION: Showstopper for Hate-Peddlers. "The Freedom's Ringing . . ." — Editorial Page.

THE SPECTATOR

SOUTHEAST RURAL-URBAN

OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Vol. XI, No. 46—Total No. 566 | Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, February 3, 1966 | Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio | 10 Cents

The $10,000 collected by this means currently covers the sum earmarked for capital improvements of streets in the 1966 appropriation ordinance.

C-W Street Levy Up For Renewal

Canal Winchester voters will be asked to renew the village's two-mill street levy for five years at the May primaries. As this tax is already being collected, its approval will not change the local burden on real estate.

The $10,000 collected by this means currently covers the sum earmarked for capital improvements of streets in the 1966 appropriations ordinance passed in special meeting of village council this week.

The budget totals almost $248,000, approximately $25,000 over that of last year. Major appropriations included (figures rounded) $50,000 for street constructions, $70,000 for general fund which included $20,000 for capital improvements, and the $45,000 water fund and the $43,000 sewer fund.

Although $10,000 was alloted for capital improvements of the water plant, only $10,000 could be put aside for sewer improvements.

This fact is causing council to seriously study current sewer rates and to reappraise the acreage fee now charged for sewers.

The nine bids received on the specifications for a municipal garage proved from $3,000 to $10,000 over the $22,000 estimated.

The bids were turned over to the building committee for review. If the bids are rejected, they may be either readvertised "as is" or modified to allow consideration of a non-masonry structure which council believes can be built several thousand dollars cheaper.

The three lowest bids were those of Ray Poenisch ($25,648), Pate Construction Co. ($25,775), and Don M. Hussey Co. ($26,252). At the other end of the scale was the $33,777 bid of Frank Valick Co.

Any decision on enlarging the municipal pool before the summer season opens was tabled pending investigation of available financing.

Council representatives will meet with the new planning commission this Thursday to consider the request of Harry Doan, Jr., who wishes to operate a drive-in type of ice cream shop on the 1.1 acres of canal land off West-st and Groveport-pk.

Granting his request will involve the village certifying it has no present use for the land (which it can use only for recreational purposes). This move will make a 15-year lease available to Doan, and at its expiration, the land will revert to the village.

The planning commission,

(Continued on Page 9)



SUSIE WILL WEAR A CROWN

SOON AFTER THE tears with which they greeted their brand-new status as royalty, the Canal Winchester lassies who were chosen to reign at the Indians' basketball homecoming next Friday when they host West Jefferson, donned their queenly smiles. From the left are Melanie Finks, freshman attendant; Dianne Stambaugh, senior attendant; Queen Susie Manker; Kris Weiser, junior attendant and Marjorie Winter, sophomore attendant.

Feb. 15 Is Deadline In Spectator Contest

The deadline's drawing closer for high school journalists and photographers who wish to enter The Spectator's first annual student talent search.

Midnight Tuesday, Feb. 15, is the final day for entries. Winners in the contest will be announced Saturday, Feb. 19, on the WLW-C, TV-4, Dance-O-Rama program at 11 a.m.

All entries will be published in a special Spectator Newspapers edition Feb. 21 entitled "Tales Out Of Schools."

If you're a high school writer or photographer, see your principal or journalism instructor for complete details to this exciting contest.

First prize, for the "High School Journalist Of The Year," is a $200 check to be applied to a journalism scholarship at any accredited college or university in the country. A host of other prizes are awaiting winners for achievements in feature writing and photo-journalism.

Hamilton Names Nordin 'Liaison' Man

Any plans of the Hamilton Local School Board to place the responsibilities of D'Alan Huff, superintendent now on a 30-day leave of absence, on the shoulders of Edwin Nordin, South Elementary principal, were scuttled when the board met in special session this week.

Nordin stated that his present duties preclude him from broad additional duties, and Tom Quick, county superintendent, indicated all that is needed at this time is a liaison officer between the administrative council made up of five principals and the board. Nordin accepted this responsibility.

The action may well be a surprise to Huff upon his return, as before he left, he placed with board approval high school principal, Jack Rumora in the post of administrative principal to chair the principals' council.

The change apparently sprung from the board's displeasure with refusal of the principals to distribute to primary teachers a letter prepared by boardman Hubert Gibbs asking their anonymous approval or disapproval of report cards currently in use. Nordin's appointment was made in spite of his statement that he felt the additional duties would be less of a burden to Rumora as high school principal than upon himself or other elementary principals whose absence leaves a building without leadership.

Other business was confined to directing the clerk to give written notice to bus drivers that driving recklessly or over 45 miles per hour would result in immediate dismissal.

The Dem Choice—Or, This Is The Race That Was

By The Spectator's
MICHAEL V. DiSALLE

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With the decision now made that there will be two candidates for the Democratic nomination it is somewhat amusing to review the events leading to the finale.

One Columbus wire service chief, with an affinity for getting egg on his face, made three flat predictions on who would emerge as the Democratic primary candidate.

The press service writer handed the standard prematurely to Congressman-at-Large Robert Sweeney, who was to be rewarded for becoming the "sacrificial lamb" with a post-election federal job. From the same thumb this political handicapper then plucked State Senator Frank King and with equal "insight" later changed his pick to Mike DiSalle, with equal sureness. Scant notice was taken of Rep. Harry McIlwain who was an announced candidate and who still is.

Rather than retire after swinging three times, the reporter then insisted in a by-lined story that the candidate would certainly not be State Senator Frazier Reams, Jr.

It became pretty obvious sometime ago that the so-called Democratic leadership would be hard pressed to come up with a slate of candidates.

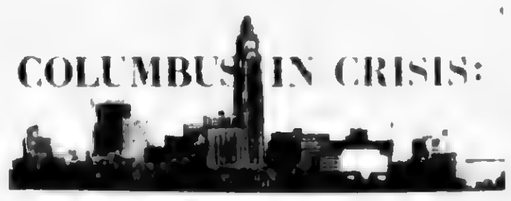
Sweeney had four months ago told other potential gubernatorial candidates to proceed with their plans, because he would not be in the contest. When he announced for attorney general against former boss Mark McElroy, Sweeney mailed out petitions dated in November.

Senator King would have had to relinquish both almost certain re-election as Senate Democratic leader and his office as president of the Ohio AFL-CIO.

(Continued on Back Page)

Easy Credit Spells Doom To Many On Day Of Reckoning: Part Two

COLUMBUS IN CRISIS:



FOURTH IN A SERIES

Mortgage foreclosure in Franklin County is on the upswing.

Last week The Spectator reviewed this climb, pinpointing the Sun Vall section of Blacklick Estates in the Southeast where the delinquency rate prompted a recent FHA investigation.

An attempt is made this week to report the factors that have led to wholesale default in the area.

Just what does a man buy when he purchases a home for $10 cash and "sweat equity"?

Assume the purchase price of his dream house is in the $10,00 to $12,000 range.

He has bought the obligation to pay more than $30,000 in principal and interest during most of his productive years. (The usual mortgage on low-cost housing runs 35 to 40 years.)

He has bought a home which (under ordinary circumstances) he cannot dispose of in the near future at the price he has agreed to pay. (A salesman readily admitted sufficient equity to cover a broker's commission cannot be built in less than five years.)

He has bought the expense of maintaining a home. (According to a past-president

(Continued on Page 11)

ADRIFT IN SAME BOAT

The economic feasibility of buying a home almost purely "on the cuff" is but one problem of the modern suburban housing development.

Zoning laws combined with the rule-of-the-thumb that a week's wages can safely go to housing has led to an almost ghetto-like conformity among persons in any given subdivision.

Birds-of-a-feather flocking together are quarantined to a certain area where there are families in which the breadwinner makes, for example, between $70 and $80 a week.

In an older section of the city, established when zoning was limited to that of temperate and torrid, is a street with rental property in the reach of young people with moderate incomes.

(Continued on Page 11)

FEB 1966



HOLD PARTY, STYLE SHOW

THE DIOCESAN COUNCIL of Catholic Nurses is holding its annual Card-Games Party and Style Show Wednesday, Feb. 9, 8 p.m. in the Mount Carmel School of Nursing, 127 S. Davis-av. Funds raised provide scholarships for nursing education. Looking after last minute details are, left, Rose Crane and Ruth MacDonald. Committee members are: Mrs. Sue Brewka, chairman, Pat Connor, style show; Clara Rubadue, prizes; Sr. M. Janice, OFS, and Elaine Isselstein, publicity; Julie Donegan decorations, Sr. M. Blanche CSC, refreshments; Peg Weilbacher, prizes; Helen Gilligan and Rose Crane, games; Mrs. Kathy Wolfe, advertising; Ruth MacDonald, fancy stand; Sr. M. Emeline CSC, tickets. Fashions are by Jane Core. (Foto by Firestone).

Miss Carole Butterbaugh Becomes Bride Of Charles Wilson Henning

Miss Carole Nadene Butterbaugh became the bride of Mr. Charles Wilson Henning, Dec. 18, before an altar banked with baskets of white gladioli, mums and palms in the Washington Avenue EUB Church. The bride is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Butterbaugh of 347 E. Markison-av. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Henning.

The Rev. Mr. Butterbaugh performed the wedding ceremony and gave his daughter in marriage.

For her wedding the bride chose a floor-length empire gown of oyster nylon and angel skin offset with a chapel train and three-quarter sleeves of nylon. The bodice was trimmed with lace and seed pearls. She carried a Bible crested with three white cimbidiums, carnations and holly.

Mrs. Darrell Cook, matron of honor, was gowned in floor-length cranberry satin, also in an empire style, and carried shell pink carnations and holly. Miss Elaine Phillips, maid of honor, was gowned in a cranberry pink satin floor-length gown and carried dark pink carnations and holly.

Attending the bridegroom were Mr. James Burgess and Lt. Alex Kocsis. Ushers were Mr. David Butterbaugh, Mr. Darrell Cook, Mr. Fred Reiner, Mr. Rod Cripe, Mr. James Cripe and Mr. Tony Crnkovich.



MRS. CHARLES WILSON HENNING

A reception followed in the social room of the church. Hostesses were Mrs. Roger Butterbaugh, Mrs. Darl Woodruff, Mrs. Ralph Spindler, Mrs. Nickolas Jacobs and Mrs. Alford Brooks.

Following a wedding trip to Washington, D.C., the couple is residing at 1769 S. Champion-av. Mrs. Henning was graduated from Bethesda Hospital School of Nursing last September. Mr. Henning is a College of Education student at OSU and is employed part-time at the Allied Sink Top Co., Kingston-av.

LET'S KNIT . . .

A LEAF SWEATER

Here's a leaf sweater you can knit and it's a real mother-daughter item.

The leaves are a favorite with many and are quite easy to knit. Even the beginning knitter will feel like a professional after she fashions this garment.



URSULA

The square set-in sleeves not only simplify knitting but will give an extra good fit to the garment.

The sweater may be knitted in a worsted or a yarn of a similar weight. Approximate yarn cost for mother is $8, for daughter less.

The really timid, of course, can knit this sweater without the sleeves.

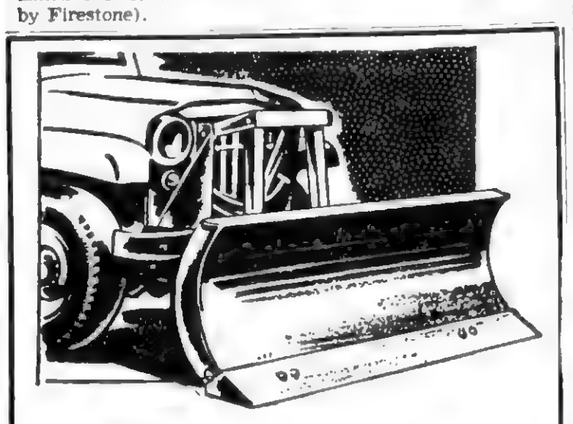
Ilustrated instructions are written in sizes 12 through 20 for mother and 10 through 14 for daughter. All sizes are included in one pattern.

To obtain pattern No. 67, sent 50 cents in coin, check or money order to:

Ursula duBois, Spectator Newspapers' Pattern Department, Box 3307, Van Nuys, Calif., 91407. Send 25 cents extra for first class mail and special handling.



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. . . Turns Over a New 'Leaf'



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Mothers Plan Luncheon-Fashion Show

"LOVE MAKES THE World Go 'Round" is the theme chosen by St. Joseph's Academy Mothes' Club for its annual Spring Luncheon and Fashion Show Wednesday, Feb. 9, at the Sheraton Hotel. The 12:30 luncheon will be followed by the fashion show, commentated by Dean Lewis of WBNS radio. Senior girls of St. Joseph Academy will be hostesses. Seen from the left assisting Mrs. Robert Hagman, publicity co-chairman, are Beth Tonti, Mary Allice Barrett, Mrs. Hagman and Juli Castrop. (Foto by Firestone).

AAUW Party Is Tomorrow

The annual benefit party of the Columbus Branch of AAUW, for the Fellowships fund of the American Association of University Women, will be two sessions of bridge, at the Clintonville Women's Club, Saturday, Feb. 5. Women's session will be from 1 to 4 p.m., couples session is 8 to 11:30. Both will begin with a buffet dessert.

To symbolize the theme that the Fellowships program is AAUW's "crowning glory," women's hats will be featured in a style show during the afternoon dessert.

HUNGARIANS TAKE ORDERS FOR BAKE SALE

Members of the Women's Guild of the Hungarian United Church of Christ, Washington and Woodrow-av, plan a Bake Sale, Saturday, Feb. 12 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the church basement.

Orders are being taken in advance by Mrs. William Rosenauer, 444-1747, and Mrs. Marguerite Forsha, 444-6761. Specialties are Hungarian nut roll "Kalacs" and nut crescents "Kifilies."

Bake sale chairmen are Mrs. George Bockoras, past-president, and Mrs. Joseph Wesney, president.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

Watches—Jewelry—Guns

OUT OF PAWN LOW PRICES

UNCLE DAVID'S PAWN SHOP

1941 Parsons 444-5333

PTA Notes

MOLER

A skit, "A Rock and Roll Version of the Birth and Growth of P.T.A." will be presented by Moler School Tuesday, Feb. 8, 7:30 p.m. following a business meeting. Mrs. Eugene Sato is narrator. Honored guests will be Mrs. Clifford Berger, past president, and Mrs. Kenneth E. Thress, former principal. Refreshments.

ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Women of Emmanuel Lutheran Church will meet Tuesday, Feb. 8, at 7:30 p.m. for a "get acquainted meeting." All women are welcome.

New officers are: Mrs. Roland Quickel, president; Mrs. Samuel Schleick, vice-president; Mrs. Walton Barnhart, secretary; Mrs. Mildred Kiechle, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Wemlinger, stewardship secretary; Mrs. Karl Schultz, education secretary.

MEET TOMORROW

Buckeye VFW Auxiliary will meet Friday, Feb. 4, at 8 p.m. in Veterans Memorial, Room 201, and exchange Valentines. Their next Hospital Visit will be Sunday, Feb. 13, Chillicothe Veterans Hospital.

The post and auxiliary recently presented a silk flag to the St. Mary's Macedonian Church.

More people are flattered into virtue than bullied out of vice. —Robert Surtees.

Moose Women Hold Parties

Columbus Chapter 206, Women of the Moose, held a Civic Affairs Dinner Wednesday evening, Feb. 2, followed by a euchre party sponsored by the Social Service Committee. Mrs. Josephine VonVille was chairman.

On Thursday, Feb. 10 the Hospital Committee will hold its Chapter Night program. Guests will be Mother Superior of St. Francis School of Nursing and the nurse being sponsored by the committee. Chairman is Mrs. Arvella Burgess.

Wednesday, Feb. 16, following dinner, the Publicity Committee will sponsor a euchre party. Tickets are $1. Mrs. Ruth Lee is chairman. All events will be held at 36 W. Sycamore-st.

Golden Age Party Is February 10

Groveport's St. Mary's Altar Society will sponsor a non-denominational Golden Age party in the parish hall Thursday, Feb. 10, 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. Luncheon will be followed by games.

Any person 60 years or over is cordially invited. Anyone not having transportation please contact Mrs. Charles Kimmle, 837-2445.

HOLD LUNCHEON

A white elephant sale will be held when Pebs No. 1 meet at the home of Mrs. John Finta, 2764 Talismanct, Tuesday, Feb. 8 for a noon dessert luncheon. Cohostesses are Mrs. John Wright and Mrs. Richard Davis.

Methodist Circles Announce Dates

Gates - Fourth Methodist Church Circle meetings for February are as follows: Young Women's Circle, Monday, Feb. 7 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. David Harkless, 2939 Belmar-av.

Ruth Circle, Tuesday, Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m.; Mary-Martha Circle, Thursday, Feb. 10 at 10:30 a.m.; general meeting, Thursday, Feb. 10. The latter three meetings will all be held at the church.

American Legion Celebrates 38th Birthday Friday, Feb. 4

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit to Southway Post 144 will hold its 38th Birthday Party a tthe Post Home, 874 S. High-st, Friday, Feb. 4 at 8 p.m. Mrs. M. E. Poetker will preside.

Past president to be honored are: Mrs. Fred Bass, Mrs. Emil Rueckel, Miss Nell Flautt, Mrs. Robert Nitsche, Mrs. William Klein, Mrs. Morris Leasure, Mrs. Morton Austin, Mrs. Arthur Palmer, Mrs. S. C. Staley, Mrs. Oscar Wohlfarth, Mrs. Joe Phillips, Mrs. Esther Furniss.

Mrs. Grace Evans, Mrs. Grace Hauck, Mrs. Leroy Wisefoot, Mrs. Frederick Long, Mrs. M. E. Poetker, Mrs. Dorothy Joyce, Mrs. Wilmajean Backus, Mrs. Ollie F. Goodall, Mrs. Otto Schodorf, Mrs. Walton Barnhart, Mrs. Charles Kaiser, Mrs. Aaron Schirtzinger, Mrs. Helen Ross, Mrs. Earl Hayes, Mrs. John Schwaigert, Mrs. Edward Ebersole and Mrs. Mary Miller.

Invited guests include: Department National Executive Committee Woman, Mrs. Leo T. McElroy, Past Department Presidents, Mrs. A. T. Palmer, Mrs. Lester Merritt and Mrs. Clarence Killworth; Frankli nCounty Council President, Mrs. Edward Thompson; Departmental d' Ohio Chapeau, 8/40, Mrs. John Cotter; Salon 333 Chapeau 8/40, Mrs. Grace Evans; all Unit Presidents of District 12; Post 144 Commander, Joseph F. Baumbusch and his officers.

Social hour chairmen are Mrs. Sara Reese, Mrs. Doretha Deighton and Mrs. Alma Hahn.

Advertising Salesman Gets Sold Himself!

By Dee DeSpelder

I'm The Spectator Advertising Man just assigned to take over in the South Area. Last Friday I saw Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hayes' ad in the Jan. 27 Spectator announcing themselves as new owners and operators of The Steak House at 1912 Parsons Ave. It said they'd feature "delicious HOME COOKING."

I've been disappointed by that claim many times, many places, before. But it was lunch time, the place was near by, and I figured I could stand being disappointed again.

So in I went—and I wasn't! The place was busy, but entirely unknown as I was, I got prompt attention. And the Friday "Macaroni-and-Cheese Special" I went for—and the THREE side dishes (of my choice), and the coffee that went with it—were all as good, as you'd get at home, even BETTER if the wife isn't tops as a cook! Nice atmosphere, nice people, and the food came in promptly and HOT—for which, on a near-zero day, I was grateful. The tab (with a luscious piece of pie—at 20c—added) was only $1.23.

I'd like to recommend the Steak House, for the Hayes' deserve it. Give it a try and I think you'll be repeating, and bringing the family for dinner. They're open from 6:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. week days, and Sundays from 10 until 6. I noticed their prices on steaks and they are surprisingly less painless. —Adv.

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Buckeye Federal designs unburdensome loans. You'll own your home sooner, more easily with one.

First: you'll enjoy low payments with the assurance of reasonable interest, minimal closing costs and monthly principal reduction.

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Kroger has 83 kinds of Fruits and Vegetables . . . Fresh-Dated, Guaranteed Good. If it grows, Kroger's got it most months of the year. You can rely completely on quality – because Kroger FRESH - DATES every package for sale on or before a specific day. No "wilters" here! And if you're not 100% satisfied, replacement or refund in minutes – plus 50 FREE Top Value Stamps for your trouble! Fair enough? Fresh enough? Try Kroger and see!

Juice-laden oranges are being featured at your nearby Kroger Store this week. They're plump, meaty navels, with goodness guaranteed. Sun-ripened in Florida and California and rushed direct to Kroger, to assure Freshness.

TANGERINES—Tree ripened beauties — easy-to-peel, fragrant, plump with delicious juice. Kroger has selected the season's finest — ideal for salads and desserts — or eating out of hand. A real Kroger value!

Golden goodness — hand picked and pampered from Florida to you. Choose either Pink or White Seedless Grapefruit — they're delicious and loaded with vitamins.

FEB 1966

Prices advertised effective thru Sat. Feb. 5th, 1966.

Florida Sun-ripened (100 SIZE)
TEMPLE ORANGES . . . doz. 49¢

SUNKIST LEMONS 165 Size . 6 for 39¢

California (113 SIZE)
NAVEL ORANGES . . . . doz. 59¢

Florida
ORANGES . . . . . 5 lb. bag 49¢

TANGERINES 176 Size . . . . doz. 49¢

FLORIDA RED or WHITE SEEDLESS
Grapefruit
5 lb. bag 59¢

TOP VALUE STAMPS

PURE CITRUS JUICES

CYPRESS GARDENS
ORANGE JUICE . . . . . qt. 39¢

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CYPRESS GARDENS
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE . . . . . qt. 39¢



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WITH COUPON AND PURCHASE OF $1. or more
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!

VALUABLE COUPON
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FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES
One coupon per customer.
Expires Feb. 8, 1966.
Franklin County
Kroger Stores only. G-8
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THE SPECTATOR

OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Robert Burdeck, Publisher | Don R. Buckman, Advertising Director | John Aubin, Jr., Managing Editor | R. H. Rogers, Business Manager

Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, February 3, 1966

The Spectator Salutes

Newspapermen have long looked over the rims of their glasses at the approach of public relations men, known variously and less formally in news rooms as flacks, space-grabbers and worse.

The Public Relations Society of America (PRSA) is seeking to apply its own techniques to its own field, by improving its own image through self-policing of standards of professional excellence.

The Central Ohio Chapter of PRSA is to be particularly congratulated for its efforts. Six members of the local chapter have been selected for accreditation by PRSA.

The accreditees are Kal Kalwary of Suburban Motor Freight, Robert E. Minshall of Washington Court House, Nicholas Popa, Walter Seifert of Ohio State, Robert C. Stith of Battelle, and Paul Werth.

They represent the best of a profession which by their own conduct and ethics they steadily enhance. The Spectator salutes them.

It's Time For Warnings

Now that everybody's mind is on traffic safety these slippery winter days, the state should take some definite steps to decrease its 39 high-accident intersections in Ohio.

Franklin Countians have cause to worry about the state's accident rate since out of those 39 locations, a startling seven of them are right here in our backyard.

They include W. Broad-st and Georgesville-rd (ranked third in the state); Frank-rd and the St. Rt. 104 interchange, Lazarus and Whitehall stores' entrances on W. Broad-st, the Stringtown-rd interchange near Grove City, N. Murray Hill-rd and W. Broad-st, Wilson-rd and W. Broad-st and Eakin-rd and Rt. 62.

Signs should be provided for these intersections. All it would take is a big, bright, illuminous marker saying "This Is One of The State's Worst Intersections."

The signs would be mobile enough to move from time to time if accidents decrease.

There're signs for every other type of highway hazards so let's see them for high-accident intersections, too.

The Fat Of The Land

By The Spectator's
TED BEARDSHEAR

There are advantages to being fat.

One has a built-in protection against over-exertion. Whenever a thin person is late for a bus, he hoofs it. A fat person knows better. He knows that just a little bit of running will rend him breathless. The thin person runs the risk of overtaxing his heart while the fat person avoids the whole situation.

Nature protects her favored ones by giving them monstrous protuberances aft to help them in their chosen professions . . . which is usually sitting down. Being fat, one cannot help notice the sparce padding thin people have to sit on.

Another advantage in being fat is the disinclination to exercise. Fat people know that exercise is their mortal enemy and content themselves with less vigorous activities. Thin people, however, are not so immune. One can see thin people swimming, playing tennis and running all over kingdom come. The fat person leaves the endeavor to physical excellence to those less fortunately endowed.

Winter time is especially cruel to those without much flesh. The underendowed are constantly complaining that the wind cuts through them like razors, while the fat person is quite content to let his blubber insulate him against the whistling winds.

And then whoever heard of a jolly skinny man? Not many. It's the jolly fat man who has become a legend. There is sort of a built-in jocularity.

One constantly has to parry barbed remarks about one's girth . . . said in ignorance by those who are jealous . . . and humor is the only way to tolerate ignorance.

Fate favors the fat man early. While most of his contemporaries are dawdling away their time at tag, the fat boy is busy savoring those sweet goodies of childhood.

And this habit continues into adulthood. The thin can never know the joy of a meal well eaten as much as the fat can. There is a certain joy in letting out the belt one more notch and laying down for a digestatory nap that only the fat truly appreciate. The thin ones are in doing the dishes.

The fat person has a certain appreciation for the more sensory things of life. After all, if one weren't addicted to at least one sensual habit, one would never be fat in the first place.

The fat person is an epicure of existence. Protected from such bugaboos as exercise and overexertion, his mind is free to contemplate the finer things of life. He is free to examine the world of ideas at leisure, father than waste his time in nonsensical physical endeavors.

Yes, the fat ones are the favored ones. That is the preferred state.

I just can't understand why so many of them are on diets.

They Said It

"Somewhere along the line we have trouble distinguishing between the inherent American right to protest the action of our government and outright treason." — **Corvallis (Ore.) Gazette-Times.**

"I'm What You Might Call The High-Price Spread"



The Force Of Events

We live, as every follower of the news media has been told on innumerable occasions, in an affluent society — perhaps the the most materially affluent in history.

Just about everything has been going up, and up, seemingly without pause or end—family income, investment and savings, the gross national product, the enormous sums devoted to industry expansion and betterment of facilities, consumer spending and so on.

This, the economists inform us, has been a prosperity unparalleled both in its extent and in the length of time it has continued without a recession.

In a far away nation that comparatively few of us could spot accurately on the map, we are engaged in one of the cruelest wars in our experience. It is a war which has grown beyond all expectations, and, unless every sign is wrong, is destined to grow to a much greater extent still.

And how many of us realize that, here at home, the odds are heavy that we shall have to abandon many an ambitious government program if we are to maintain this nation as a bastion and arsenal of freedom in a world where tyrannies are on the march?

Where We Stand Today

The warning signs are up. The prospect of more tax reduction, held out a short time ago, has all but vanished. Informed talk now is of possible tax increases. At the highest levels of government, new and urgent fears of more inflation have recently found a place — and there is more and more realization of the fact that protection of the dollar is absolutely essential to this nation's strength and even survival.

The strength of the United States cannot be measured merely in material gains. These, is the long run, are the least of the story. That strength must be measured in moral and spiritual values that place freedom above all things, and a determination to protect our freedom whatever the costs.

The mass man is destined for a well-deserved obscurity. Respect for the individual, a knowledge that no two of us are precisely alike, a profound belief in the worth and dignity of each of us — these were the principles on which this nation was built. They must be sustained if this nation is to endure.

Let us enjoy our material advantages. But, above all, let us put them in perspective —and never forget that a life of freedom means infinitely more.

'The Freedom's Ringing . . .'

That "really big shew" in greater Columbus, the "Let Freedom Ring" telephone extravaganza, could stand a little dressing up if it's ever going to make No. 1 on the Dynamic Dial survey.

The announcer has no eloquence at all. Voice inflection is lacking. The whole recording adds up to so much staid lack-luster.

Any good show should open with a big song.

All it would take is an adaptation of the old "The Bells are Ringing" number. Think of how effective it would be to have a 250-voice chorus come on with "The Free-dom's Ring-ing . . . for me and my gal . . ."

Then they need an emcee to shout "It's show time on your telephone, friends! Direct from our studios at 324 Hudson-av . . . here's hatred."

Next the message and then they'd thank the folks for letting them come into their telephones and ask the listeners to keep the cards and letters coming.

Then, when folks call from a pay phone they'll feel that they've gotten their money's worth in entertainment.

Letters To The Editor

About Loyalty

To The Spectator:

I am writing in reply to Mssrs. Rieffenberger's and Walker's letters to this page (Spectator, Jan. 20) in which they ". . . go on record as being in complete agreement, accord and support of the President's policy . . . in Viet Nam" in response to a ". . . majority of attention" seemingly given to a minority "who obviously do not love their country, almost to the point of treason."

I must take exception to the assumption that a minority which is in disagreement with the President's policy does not love its country, and that such disagreement approaches treason, or that loyalty to one's President is necessarily equivalent to loyalty to one's country.

We are in Viet Nam as a result of executive decision and executive action, and it is not yet traitorous or unpatriotic to criticize executive action. It was not thought unpatriotic for President Johnson to promise peace in Viet Nam in 1964 as opposed to a candidate who advocated war. What has changed in the past year is not the law or the principle but Presidential policy, and it is not unpatriotic to fail to change when the President changes his policy.

It was precisely because he loved his country that Abraham Lincoln, among others, denounced the war with Mexico, which was initiated by President Polk. When William McKinley involved us in the Philippine War of 1899 it was patriotic and responsible leaders and men of letters such as Mark Twain, William James, Carl Schurz, Samuel Gompers, Jane Addams, Andrew Carnegie, and many others who vociferously protested the President's policies. There are many other examples of criticism of executive action by men and women whose devotion to country, and humanity, impelled them to take the stand they took. Some were misguided, yes. Treasonous, no.

To dissent against policies an American considers in error is not only a right, but a necessity, if our democracy is to function. When a nation silences criticism and dissent, it deprives itself of the power to correct its errors.

Bud Kramer
520 Cavalier-dr
Hilliard, Ohio

Letters for publication must bear the writer's name and address. The editors, at their discretion, may permit use of initials or pseudonyms if this is requested for a good reason. In general, preference will be given to writers willing to take responsibility for their views. Letters should be kept as short as possible. All letters are subject to editing.

An Eye-Opener

To The Spectator:

Apparently Communism is not only at our back door but it is at our front door — right here in Columbus. The front page article ("Communists Open Office In Columbus, Spectator, Jan. 20) was a real eye-opener and made me feel uncomfortable, to say the least.

Although this group calls themselves Spartacists they openly admit to the basic communist doctrines and an "overthrow" of the present system of American government . . . "through revolutionary means" and even force if necessary.

Just suppose the Spartacists were in a communist country and made statements about the attempt to overthrow the government. They would be dead ducks right now.

But, thanks to our freedom of the press, we can get such a story first hand and know such a thing exists and thus be prepared to oppose it effectively.

Mrs. James Armbruster
1835 N. Devon-rd
Columbus, Ohio

On 'The Pieces'

To The Spectator:

Concerning your article, "The Pieces" (Spectator, Jan. 27), the widow of Patrolman James Morgan is not to be blamed for her husband's actions. Nor should a certain daily newspaper in Columbus have been so callous as to write such an ill-will testimony of the funeral.

I hope the citizens of this progressive city do not turn to smut tactics against Mrs. Morgan and her family. It is wrong and very bad for everyone concerned.

Mrs. Morgan needs all the help and support she can get and I want to be the first to set this rightful, Christian example and say we are sorry for her.

John K. Madden
31 E. Town-st
Columbus, Ohio

OUR MAN IN WASHINGTON: Marquis Childs

Stretching President Johnson's rubber budget to cover urgent demands at home as defense spending goes above $60-billion was an exercise calling for all the skill of the Great Society's engineers.

Take, as one example, a seemingly minor "item" in the vast sprawl of the Federal budget. That is the need to get a supply of fresh water to America's rapidly growing cities in the face of the despoiling of the river systems with wholesale pollution.


CHILDS

The creation last year of a Water Resources Council headed by the Secretary of the Interior was recognition that piecemeal efforts by separate cities is no longer enough. If a rapidly dwindling natural-resource essential to life is to be conserved, then not only Federal-state planning but a massive joint effort must come. Yet the new budget provides only a driblet of money for more river basin planning commissions and for planning grants to the states.

This is in the face of a record drouth in the Northeast where in the urban complex on the Eastern seaboard at least 15,000,000 people have been threatened or actually affected by shortages of public water supply. The recent snowfall through the Northeast extending into the Southeast, where the drouth is also severe, helped a little. But a report of the Water Council soon to be released suggests that the water crisis will be more acute next summer than it was in 1965. The snowpack and precipitation in the spring must be well above normal to avert trouble.

Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall asks some long-range questions about the responsibility of the Federal government in the acute water squeeze. Should Uncle Sam be in the business of selling water to the people of Passaic, N.J.? Udall, who has excelled in the domain of conservation, must trim his sails to the wind that blows from the White House.

But the question begs the real issue as does the approach to a supply of pure water for America's cities. River systems cover a half-dozen states. Perhaps a coordinated effort can begin to clean up the rivers. But the Federal government must act to stop pollution by industrial waste flooding into streams once pure and swift-moving.

It can have escaped no one's attention, including the officials here concerned with water for the Northeast, that New York has a new mayor who is a bright hope on the Republican scene. In a city beset by the ills of urbanism run riot, one of John V. Lindsay's biggest headaches is likely to be water.

Nor can anyone have failed to learn that New York City teeters on the edge of bankruptcy. The increase in transit fares alone, with the state coming through with a grudging $100,000,000, puts the mayor in a box. To build up the water system — a metering service which would curtail use, for example — must take other hundreds of millions which are simply not in sight.

As state and municipal debt spirals at a pace far faster than the Federal debt, Washington's responsibility is correspondingly greater. But the two-way stretch in the budget scarcely reflects it.

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THE SPECTATOR

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CERTIFIED AUDITED CIRCULATIONS

IN & AROUND TOWN

EDITED BY ROLAND SUNKER



A guide to performers and performances in the Columbus area this week

For a memorable evening, Village Little Theatre's "Patterns," directed by Ed Talbert, should not be missed. Choosing arena style, Talbert keeps the audience in contact with every scene and character of this modern drama of executive intrigue.

As for characterizations, lack of experience is apparent. Portrayal of emotions and facial expressions by some tends to slow the pace. This shortcoming is offset by good performances by Bill Stesis as Ramsey, Helen Lias in the role of Fran Staples and Ada Scott and Gordon Gregg.

Performances are this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at First Community Church, 1320 Cambridge-blvd. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

The Bowery Opens Sunday

Beginning this Sunday, The Bowery will be open from 1 p.m. until 2:30 a.m. Manager, Gere Davidson, also announced spaghetti dinner for the entire family will be a Sunday feature. All one can eat for $1 is the policy.

Realizing the need for Sunday entertainment in Columbus, The Bowery has planned special events for Sunday evenings. This week, a big jam session is planned.

Packing the house weeknights, is the Geoff Tyus Trio. Booked for one week, this fabulous group has been held over two more weeks.

IPC Auditions

Frank Loesser's "The Most Happy Fella," will be the spring production of Independent Players. The club, in its 46th year announced the show is booked for Apr. 29-30 in the Veterans Memorial Building.

Auditions (except dancers) are set for Sunday, Feb. 6, 2:30 p.m. and Wednesday, Feb. 9, 7:30 p.m. Dancing auditions are slated for Thursday, Feb. 10, at 8 p.m. The club asks that anyone interested in acting, singing, dancing and stage work try out for this show. All auditions are held at 261 S. High-st, third floor.

Sandburg Works Presented

Capital University presents a Theatre - In - The - Round production of "The World of Carl Sandburg," 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 4, in the Toledo Room of Bexley Hall.

Under the direction of Dallas Hessler, the play consists of readings and pantomime of Sandburg's works with background music on a guitar.

Tickets for the performances, open to the public, may be purchased at the door.

Mershon Books Two

The OSU Concert Band, under the direction of Dr. Donald E. McGinnis, will present its annual winter quarter concert at Mershon Auditorium at 3 p.m Sunday, Feb. 6. Featured work on the program is the "Symphony for Band" by Morton Gould. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Also dated for Mershon is the brilliant young American pianist, John Browning. The fifth event of OSU's Great Artist Series is dated for Wednesday, Feb. 9. Reserved seats are still available in limited numbers.

Paris In Columbus

One of the most colorful lounges in the city is the Jacques Cafe, 4708 W. Broad-st. The Parisian atmosphere is so authentic one feels as if he were sitting in a parlour on the Champs Elysees in gay Paree.

The waitresses, although not from France, endeavor to provide the well-known French service and friendly hospitality to the patrons.

Selling all legal beverages, Jacques Cafe serves a variety of tempting foods. Their luncheon and dinner menu consists of choice of American, French, Italian and German specialities.

You're Invited

Owner Dave Schneider and Manager Mary McCabe invite all their old friends and new acquaintances to sample the warm friendly atmosphere at the Bon-Aire Cocktral Lounge, in the Hamilton Shopping Center. This is a very intimate room, serving the best in food as well as all legal beverages.

You're never a stranger at the Bon-Aire.

Youth Concert Planned

On Saturday, Feb. 19, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., The Columbus Symphony will present an exciting and interesting Youth Concert in the Veterans Memorial Building. The regular symphony orchestra, under the direction of Evan Whallon, offers a musical program that promises to capture and hold the attention of their young audience. The primary emphasis is on the Polka.

George Wilson, conductor of the Columbus Symphony Youth Orchestra, serves as narrator and commentator.

All seats for children and adults are reserved at 50 cents. Tickets may be reserved by calling 224-7774, or writing the Columbus Symphony Office, Suite 502, 100 E. Broad-st.

Reach For A Spectator . . . More People Do



WHO IS MYSTERY CELEBRITY?

This is a famous entertainer, known the world over.

The 12 entries with the earliest postmark identifying this person will receive pairs of tickets to the Mystery Celebrity's performance booked in town within the next few weeks. Tickets are donated by Ben Cowall Promotions. Identify this celebrity and win a pair of tickets free.

Send a card or letter, right away to MYSTERY CELEBRITY CONTEST, c/o THE SPECTATOR, 2465 W. BROAD ST., COLUMBUS 4, OHIO.

Broadway Hit Tickets Ready

The Hartman Theatre box office is now selling tickets for the Broadway comedy hit, "The Owl and the Pussycat," which opens a one-week engagement in Columbus Monday, Feb. 7-12.

The sophisticated, laugh-packed show stars Eartha Kitt as the designing pussycat and co-stars Russell Nype as the owlish, intellectual book store writer-clerk.

In addition to the regular 8:30 p.m. performances, there will be a matinee on Wednesday and Saturday.

Vaud-Villities Dated

The Vaud-Villians are at it again! Rehearsals started early this month for the 24th annual production of Vaud-Villities, slated for Mar. 24 through 26, at the Veterans Memorial.

The 300-member cast give wholeheartily of their time and talent to make Columbus' oldest and largest musicale enchanting entertainment to an expected audience of over 12,000 persons. All profits go to charity.

At The Theaters

WE RECOMMEND

LOEW'S OHIO — "THUNDERBALL."

CINEMA EAST — "THOSE MAGNIFICENT MEN IN THEIR FLYING MACHINES."

RKO PALACE — "NEVER TOO LATE."

HUNT'S CINESTAGE — "THE LOVED ONE."

HARTMAN
FEB. 7-12 One Week Only
EVES. AT 8:30 — MATS. WED. - SAT. 2:30
Eartha Kitt Russell Nype in the Owl and the Pussycat
Mon. - Thurs. Eves.—Orches. and Boxes: $6.50; Bale. $4.95, $4.40, $3.85. Fri. and Sat. Eves. — Orch. and Boxes: $6.95; Bale. $5.50, $4.85, $4.30. Matinee Wed. and Sat. — Orch. and Boxes: $4.40; Bale. $3.85, $3.30, $2.75. Student Balcony All Performances—$1.25.
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Friday . . "An Unfortunate Outlook"
Monday . . . "A Promotion Missed"
Tuesday . . . "A Dandy Investment"
Wednesday . . . "What Is Wealth?"
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FEB 1966

South Battles East In Key City Game

By BOB WHITMAN

South's improving Bulldoga, now 7-5, will get a severe test Friday when they tackle league leading East in Tigerland.

John Colmery's crew will have to check the fast-breaking Bengals, now on a four game winning streak, to salvage some pride in the City loop.

THE BULLDOGS ditched Whetstone last Friday, 69-63 as Dick Rahn clipped Joe Hayes in a scoring battle between top City pointmakers, 28-18.

East powered Central, 83-57 in a surprising offensive show led by Gil Mathews' 25 points, Vance Carr's 17 points and Luther Curry's 21 markers.

Those are the three horses that South will have to stick a defensive knife into in order to take some of the ginger out of the Tiger attack.

MATHEWS (240 — 20.0), Carr (130 — 10.8) and Curry (133—11.0) have hung up the most scores for Bob Hart's squad thus far.

Hayes is currently the Bulldog point leader (253—21.0) and has been getting a good hand from John Cordell (134—11.2).

MARION - FRANKLIN snipped a three game losing streak with its 71-65 win over Brookhaven and 105-65 romp over Dayton Stivers last week. The Devils have a chance to boost the won-loss count over .500 tomorrow as they host North (5-7), led by Jack Clifford's 18.6 scoring average.

ST. MARY meets a rugged West Jefferson crew, who has nothing to do but play a spoiler role. The Roughriders (5-7) host the Rams (12-2) Friday night in County action.

While the Saints were trimming Dublin last week (63-35), Reynoldsburg hung to the top spot of the County heap with a 72-70 win over Canal Winchester.

That made the Rams date with New Albany important for at least a title slice.

WEST JEFFERSON uncovered another scoring ace in Tim White last week as he belted the cords for 35 points.

If White joins with Chuck Herrnstein and Mike Tyree on a given night they could be trouble.

Rosary draws toughie New Albany (11-1) on the Eagles floor also Friday.



MIKE STYMIED — Although his 21 points proved to be the team's top scoring effort, St. Mary cager Mike Potochina (14) found his path to the basbut effectively blockbed here by Dublin defenders' Don Delewese (40) and Dean Demos (55). Rams stayed in FCL title race with easy 63-35 win. (Staff photo by W. Harley Groom)

Canal Winchester Has Miles Duo In Sister Van And Brother Bill

By BOB WHITMAN

Canal Winchester center Bill Miles has his own personal booster. The 6-4 Indian sophomore is the tallest player on the team and is the brother of the shortest cheerleader.

Sister Van, a junior, doesn't stand a mite over 5-1, but saves her biggest applause for "little brotner."

BEING A SISTER of one of the players, Van has double duty on game nights. Her's is the task of cheering the Indians and encouraging her brother at the same time. So it isn't uncommon for a strain of "Hey, Hey Mr. Indian" to be broken with a firm "Come on Billy."

"It makes it nicer to cheer for your own brother," Van said, "of course, I don't think he ever makes a mistake."

"Van is so proud of him that it is popping all over her," Sarah Hockman, Van's cheering companion, said.

"She is proud of everything he does," Sarah added.

Bill does quite a bit for a sister to be proud of. The only sophomore on the varsity, Bill is the starting Indian center and is currently averaging near 10 points per game and as many rebounds.

BILL CAME off the bench during the opener with Groveport and paced the Indians to a 79-51 win with 13 points.

Indian coach Robert Miller beamed at the sophomore's performance by saying, "We needed something like that."

Besides the cage sport, Bill has time for other things including cracking the books to earn a honor roll rating. He also plays baseball for the school team and on a church team during the summer.

"He does all those things and is really sorta shy," sister Van added.

VAN, WHO prefers the shorter version of Vanessa, doesn't know what this shyness is all about. She had a leading role in the school play "Clementine" and also manages to hold a 3.67 school average.

Van probably couldn't afford to be too shy being the lone sister in a house with six brothers. She summed up her feelings about that at the same time she commented on St. Mary's 50-8 football win over Canal, "six brothers, then this."

Van's advise to girls with six brothers is that it isn't too bad if "you are the oldest."

YOU VAN ALWAYS tell how Bill is playing by checking Van. Her face is a better register than any scorebook. It usually has a smile on it, but as she admits "I really don't if he does anything wrong."

A few weeks ago after cheering the Indians to a 101-74 win over Amanda, Van was peppier than usual when she heard that Bill had scored his season's high thus far of 20 points. She was in that moment the overjoyed cheerleader and the proud sister.

Van and Bill are the oldest children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Miles. Van's other brothers are Roger, Ray, Tom, Jim and Robbie.



CRUSE 'N CRUISER — Walnut Ridge 175-pounder John Cruse (right) found himself up in the air Saturday in this semi-final match with Groveport's Bill Marshall at the Pleasant View Invitational. Cruse rebounded for a 6-0 decision, later nabbed finals win to stay unbeaten. (Staff photos by Jack Wittenmeier.)



RAM ROBBERY — If Dublin cager Larry Henderson (30) looks a little shocked it could be due to the fact that the Shamrock basketeer has just found himself empty-handed—thanks to a steal by St. Mary's Denny Jones (42). Teammate John Shepard moves in at left to aid in the robbery attempt.

CITY CAGE RACE AT A GLANCE

STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.
East	7	0
West	7	1
Linden	4	3

REMAINING GAMES

East

HOME — South and Walnut Ridge; AWAY — at West

West

HOME — East; AWAY — at Whetstone

HIGH SCHOOL MAT STATISTICS

(Includes all matches through Jan. 31)

103

Branham, F-H	9-0
Cox, East	8-0
Lattimer, Bexley	7-0
Callinan, Eastmoor	4-0
Donovan, Worthington	9-3

112

Grambo, F-H	9-0
Decker, Whitehall	9-2
Johnson, Whetstone	7-3
Sherman, Central	6-2
Meyer, Westerville	8-3

120

Beery, Whitehall	11-0
Arnold, DeSales	12-1
Carmean, North	5-0
Prendergast, E-M	4-0
Sloan, Bexley	8-1
Napier, Hilliard	6-1
Hill, F-H	8-2
Erbe, P-V	9-2
Burbacher, Brookhaven	7-2
Stoner, Walnut Ridge	7-3

127

O'Keefe, Grandview	10-0
Holloway, East	8-0
Frasure, Central	8-1
Koons, Mifflin	7-1
Brown, Hartley	6-1
Day, Worthington	9-2

133

J. Neile, Groveport	11-0
McNamara, Watterson	4-0
Holley, West	8-1
Herschler, Mifflin	8-1
Stratman, Ready	8-1
Terry, Central	7-1
Nole, Brookhaven	7-2
VonEida, E-M	7-2

138

Bryant, Hilliard	7-0
Bennett, East	7-0
Nichols, Whitehall	11-1
Mahoney, DeSales	10-1
Russell, Worthington	9-2
Woodworth, Groveport	8-2
Russell, Central	7-2

145

Thomas, West	10-0-1
Barnhill, UA	10-1-1
Hall, F-H	9-2
Michael, Ready	7-2
Ziegler, Worthington	6-2

154

Simcox, Worthington	5-0
King, West	9-1
Royer, Grandview	8-2
Hiles, DeSales	9-3

165

Crystal, Worthington	11-0
Mixon, E-M	8-0
Rodock, North	5-0
DeAscentis, DeSales	11-1
Morrison, Ready	7-1
Dill, Groveport	9-2
Rogers, West	9-2
McNeal, Brookhaven	8-2
M. Gitlitz, Bexley	8-2

178

Cruse, Walnut Ridge	8-0
White, East	8-0
Harper, South	4-0
Miller, Hilliard	6-1
Lowery, Worthington	8-1

HWT

Adams, Hilliard	7-0
Jackson, East	7-0
Flowers, Whitehall	8-1-1
Jones, Ready	8-1
Folk, Worthington	9-2

Milo Holds Dinner

The Milo Rec- Mendel Football Club will hold its annual Spaghetti Dinner on Saturday, Feb. 19, in the club room at 743½ Parsons-av, from 5 to 8 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased from any officer or trustee at Plank's, 743 Parsons-av, or at the door.

Airmen To 'Lift'

Lockbourne AFB's amateur weightlifting team will be one of the participants Sunday, Feb. 13, at the 1966 Senior Central Ohio District Weightlifting Championships —scheduled for the Central YMCA, 40 W. Long-st, Columbus.

Kegler's Korner

By NORMA KIRKENDALL

It was good news (but no surprise) to hear that Chicago's Bett' Kuczynski was named Woman Bowler of the Year by the Bowling Writers Association of America.

Your columnist was privileged to share the TV microphone in Portland last year during Betty's win of the WIBC's Queen's Crown.

NOT SURPRISING either to see Bob Winkel, Sr.'s 300 game — a good bowler who just got better in one game.

Another good charity tournament is under way for three weekends at Amos for Aid to Retarded Children. Winner takes a color TV as grand prize in this headpin feature.

Someone said: "Heredity is something a father believes in until his son throws a gutter ball in a crucial game."

LANE LINGO: "Big Fill" —anything over eight on a spare.

Profile — Martha Merrill— current league average of 180, career high average 189, high game 276, high series 689, bowls for R. Wilke Meats in All Star League and Holiday Inns in Forest League, can boast 10 trophies and 30 medals for championships, bowled for 31 years, uses 16-lb. ball, member of PWBA.

Dick Weber, Bowler of the Year, joined Eagle Scout Henry Rees of Springfield, Mo., to pace a 759 which the Boy Scouts of America Exploring Service will compete against in 1966 national competition.

THIS IS a handicap competition but in 1965 a total of 1,203 scouts beat Weber's score out of 7,619 tries. This is sponsored by AMF.

In about the same degree as you are helpful, you will be happy. —Karl Rolland.

THE SPECTATOR SPORTS

'Fearless Predictions'

The "Fearless One" boasted loud and long last week, so the area teams planned a banquet for him Friday night. The main course consisted of crow. His Friday card showed 11 right against eight wrong.

Thus far, the overall "Fearless" log is

Walnut Ridge at **BROOKHAVEN**
DeSALES at Ready
Mifflin at **GROVE CITY**
LONDON at Westerville
HILLIARD at Mifflin
WESTERVILLE at Groveport
South at **EAST**
WEST at Whetstone
LINDEN at Eastmoor
NORTH at Marion Franklin
CENTRAL at Warren
HARTLEY at Watterson
ST. MARY at West Jefferson
CANAL WINCHESTER at Dublin
Academy at **REYNOLDSBURG**
Rosary at **NEW ALBANY**
Gahanna at **HILLIARD**
TEAYS VALLEY at Franklin Heights
Groveport at **MARYSVILLE**
ARLINGTON at Worthington
BEXLEY at Whitehall
GROVE CITY at London
MARYSVILLE at Gahanna
Hillsboro at **HARTLEY**
CANAL WINCHESTER at Carroll
LICKING HTS at Academy
UNIVERSITY at Rosary
PLEASANT VIEW at Washington C.H.
MARION FRANKLIN at Hamilton.
LOGAN at Franklin Heights
TEAYS VALLEY at Logan Elm
Urbana at **ARLINGTON**
WHITEHALL at Mt. Vernon
Bexley at **WORTHINGTON**
Grandview at **DELAWARE**

South Side YMCA Church Standings

VOLLEYBALL

	W.	L.
St. Paul Lutheran	9	0
Brookwood Presbyterian	7	2
Southwood Community	6	3
St. Paul United	4	3
Southwood Church of Christ	1	8
Y's Guys	0	9

BASKETBALL

Redeemer Lutheran	3	0
Y's Old Owls	2	0
South Methodist	2	1
Blacklick Presbyterian	2	1
Hope Lutheran	1	2
Y Independents	0	2
Emmanuel Lutheran	0	3

Girls

Ohio Avenue EUB	4	0
St. John United	3	1
Emmanuel Lutheran	2	1
Brookwood Presbyterian	2	1
Southwood Church of Christ	1	2
Livingston Methodist	0	3
Y Lassies	0	4

South Juniors

Ohio Avenue EUB	4	0
Southwood Church of Christ	3	1
St. Paul Lutheran	3	1
St. John United	2	2
South Methodist	1	3
St. Paul United	0	4
Emmanuel Lutheran	0	4

South Intermediates

Oakwood Methodist	4	0
Livingston Methodist	3	1
Southwood Church of Christ	3	1
Y Bulldogs	2	1
St. Paul Lutheran	2	2
Welch Freewill Baptist	2	2
Ohio Avenue EUB	1	2
St. Paul United	1	3
South Methodist	1	3
St. John United	0	4

Southeast Juniors

Grace United	4	0
Brookwood Celtics	2	1
Eastview Methodist	2	1
Brookwood Bombers	2	2
Southwood Community	1	3
Christ Methodist	1	3
Brookwood Trojans	0	4

Southeast Intermediates

Christ Methodist	4	0
Brookwood Presbyterian	2	2
Eastview Methodist	2	2
Southwood Community	0	4

FCL TITLE RACE AT A GLANCE

STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.
Reynoldsburg	5	0
New Albany	4	0
St. Mary	4	1

REMAINING GAMES

Reynoldsburg

HOME — Academy; AWAY — at University

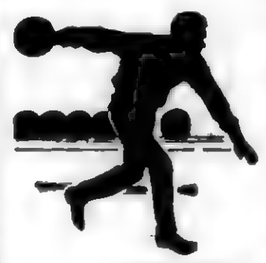
NEW ALBANY

HOME — Canal Winchester, Rosary; AWAY — at St. Mary

ST. MARY

HOME — New Albany, Rosary; AWAY — at West Jefferson

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Otterbein's Carlos Is Running Out Of Cage Marks To Break

Color Otterbein College's ace basketball center, Don Carlos, fantastic!

In a little over two and a half seasons he's rewritten the Otterbein and Ohio Conference record books and is currently addin g three and four year career records to his long list.

THE 6'4", 195 pound center, who played high school basketball at Columbus Eastmoor, is currently heading the Ohio Conference scoring parade for the third straight year, is the conference's number one rebounder and is tops in field goal accuracy in the 15-team loop.

With 15 games of the 21-game schedule played, Carlos currently needs only 16 points to snap a 15-year-old three year conference career scoring record which was set up by Jud Millhon of Ohio Wesleyan during the 48-49, 49-50 and 50-51 seasons.

Millhon's 1643 points in three seasons has never seriously been threatened but at present Carlos has 1627 points to his credit and is a cinch to add this record to the many he already holds.

HE NEEDS only 277 points to snap the four-year career record set last year by Barry Clemens, now of the New York Knickerbockers.

This isn't as impossible as it sounds—if the Otters have success in the Ohio Conference tournament.

CURRENTLY his 57.1 percent shooting average is far above any other Ohio Conference regular and his 15.7 rebounds per game is also much greater than any other average in the loop.

Carlos, who as a freshman won honorable mention honors for Little All American, was named to the third team Little All American squad this past season. He's been on the All Ohio Conference first team for two straight years and is a cinch for such honors again this season.

Among the long list of records that Carlos already holds are: six of 11 possible season records, five of eight Otterbein single game records and in two years owns nine of 11 possible Cardinal four-year career records.

HE HOLDS three Ohio Conference single season records and could possibly add three more to this list yet this season if he continues his present pace.

Asked what's left to look forward to with so many honors and records already claimed by him, Carlos smiled and said, "Winning games . . . that's what I really play for . . . we want to win games and no one is worrying about how many points I get or anyone else gets as long as we win.

"I've been pretty fortunate but I couldn't have been half this good if it hadn't been for the other four men on the team — they are the ones who see me open."

AND CARLOS' coach, personable Curt Tong, is quick to add that unlike many scoring heroes, Carlos is not the type who worries about his scoring or rebounding output . . . "He really plays to win, and I can't think of a single game that I felt he was not giving everything he had for the team rather than for himself.

The most he's ever shot in one game was 30 times and he made 21 of those so that in itself proves he's not overshooting or taking unnecessary shots."

Carlos, a math major at Otterbein, is married and has a six-month-old son, Don, Jr. He played industrial ball in Columbus for two years before making up his mind to enter college and he attributes the experience in the amateur loop for his success.

"I WAS ONLY a fair ball player in high school; I think I was only over 20 points a couple of times."

In 59 games over the two and a half year span at Otterbein Carlos has had five games over 41 points including one 49 point effort. Twenty-two times he has scored between 31 and 39 points and on 20 occasions he's scored between 20 and 29 points.

Only nine times has he been "held" in the 12-19 point bracket and on two occasions under eight points, one of these because he played only two minutes.



DON CARLOS

GUEST PULPIT

In late winter, February or March, the deer sheds its antlers and grows new ones. It seems impossible that such an imposing rack of horns will soon loosen from their sockets and drop off.

The sight of a full antlered stag, standing stalwart against a silhouetted horizon, brings a sparkle to the eye, a glow to the cheek and a quickening of the respiration. The horns appear as coronal branches arching into every possible curve, expanding into other projections of exquisiteness, a tree of polished bone, uplifted in pride or swung down for awful combat. Such a sight appears indomitable.

The buck is proud of his horns. He depends on them. His masculinity is judged by his proud crown. Yet how easily they will be detached and disappear.

The Rabbinical writers allude to this resignation of antlers by the stag when they talk of a man who ventures his money in risky enterprises. A proverb in the Far East tells of a man who foolishly lost his fortunes to go and find where the deer sheds his horns. How often we attach ourselves to that which appears beautiful and strong! How easily we are deceived! How quickly our props are knocked out from under us.

The Master Teacher provides the solution for such potential catastrophe. He says: "Don't pile up treasures on earth, where moth and rust can spoil them and thieves can break in and steal. But keep your treasure in Heaven where there is neither moth nor rust to spoil it and nobody can break in and steal."

If we attach ourselves to that which is easily destroyed, we fall; if to that which is eternal, we stand.

The Rev. E. Hency, pastor
Eastminster Church Of God
7463 E. Main-st
Reynoldsburg

Sgt. Hagedorn Named Crew Chief Of Year

S/Sgt. Darol D. Hagedorn, Groveport, has been named the Outstanding Crew Chief of the Year for the 301st Air Refueling Wing at Lockbourne AFB. He received the honor for his outstanding flight record on Boeing KC-135 Stratotankers which flew 65 sorties during the year. A native of Iowa, Hagedorn has completed 12 years in the Air Force and is a graduate of the KC-135 familiarization course, the ground safety course and the Noncommissioned Officer Preparatory School. He and his wife, Francis, who live at 365 Green, have two children, Linda Marie and Randall.

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C-W, Teays Fives Fall

By BOB WHITMAN

The group of battle-worn Southeastern Spectator area teams try to get back in the win circle after rocky sledding last weekend.

The two teams that lost the most in Friday night games, Canal Winchester (72-70) to Reynoldsburg and Teays Valley (60-46) to Pleasant View, watched league title hopes fade.

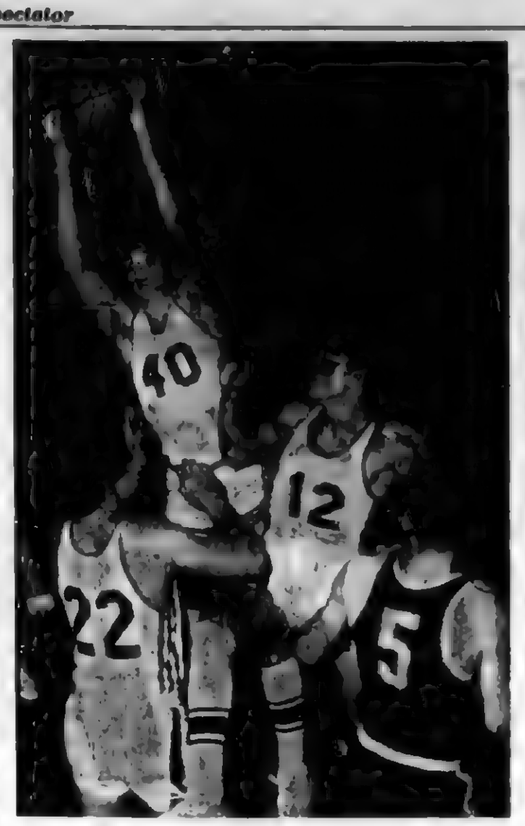
THE INDIANS FAILED to grab the important rebounds (58-33 in favor of Reynoldsburg) and connect from the foul line in absorbing their second loss.

The Teays Valley crew who couldn't stop a slick shooting Pleasant View offense travels to Franklin Heights (4-10).

Groveport (1-11) meets Marysville and hosts Westerville (6-8) this weekend.

CARROLL AND Millersport battle Friday and the Bulldogs have a rematch with Canal Winchester (10.3) on Saturday eve.

Hamilton rests on Friday with a date against Marion Franklin Saturday.



MILES GRAB — Canal Winchester's 6-4 center Bill Miles (40) jumps high between Harris Windsor (22) and Vic Argobright (12) to spear this rebound Saturday vs. Reynoldsburg. Raiders won FCL thriller, 72-70.

Worthington, Brookhaven 'Invites' Saturday Head Area Mat Docket

By Jack Wittenmeier

Worthington and Brookhaven — two of the area's toughest mat squads this season — vie for local wrestling fandom this weekend, each school hosting strong Invitational fields Saturday.

Circleville, Franklin Heights, Whitehall and Arlington join the host Cardinals to carry Central Ohio hopes while Sandusky, Martins Ferry and Toledo DeVilbiss add Northern Ohio color to the Invite.

THE LATTER two schools would appear to be early favorites (tied for 14th place at state meet last March) although Whitehall (winner of Walnut Ridge Invite) and Worthington (Northside Invite champ) are sure to be in the running for honors.

Host coach Bob McMahan lists prelims for a noon starting time with finals expected to get under way at approximately 6:30 p.m.

Teams trophies will be awarded to the champ and runnerup with additional cups going to the top individuals, the tourney's "most outstanding wrestler" and the grappler earning the most pins in the least amount of time.

MEDALS WILL be awarded for second and third places with ribbons going to fourth and fifth-place finishers.

Admission will be $1 for adults and 50 cents for students (per session).

Other matches scheduled for the week include:

TODAY

Pleasant View at Hamilton Twp., 4 p.m.
Franklin Hgts. at Hilliard, 4:30 p.m.
South at Whetstone, 5 p.m.
Granville at Bexley, 4 p.m.
Miflin at Marion-Franklin, 4 p.m.
North at Hartley, 4:30 p.m.
Central at West

FRIDAY

Linden at Eastmoor
Watterson at Ready

TUESDAY

Bexley at Hamilton Twp., 4 p.m.
Ready at Miflin, 4:30 p.m.
Grove City at South, 4:30 p.m.
East at Linden.

THURSDAY

Pleasant View at Hilliard, 4:30 p.m.
North at Whetstone, 4:30 p.m.
Central at Westerville, 4:30 p.m.
Eastmoor at West, 4:30 p.m.
Groveport at Bexley, 4:15 p.m.
Marion-Franklin at Linden
Arlington at Whitehall
Hartley at South

FIRSTS BY unbeaten Jeff Nelle (135) and Jack Woodworth (140) helped pace Groveport to a fourth place finish at the Pleasant View Invitational Saturday.

The Cruiser matmen added up 56 points as compared to winner Worthington's 90.

Other Groveport points came on Bill Nelle's fourth at 147, Jim Dill's second at 167 and Bill Marshall's consolation (third place) win at 177.

WOODWORTH defeated Worthington's Mike Russell for his finals win, the Cardinal grappler carrying a fine 7-1 mark into the Invite competition.

South made it two in a row over Marion-Franklin last week as the Bulldogs finished strong to win, 21-15.

M-F hopped off to an early lead with back-to-back verdicts by Charlie Forrest, Jim Humphrey and Bill Hopson.

SOUTH CAME back on Perin Moore's pin at 127 and a decision by Bob Vinson but those wins were cancelled out by consecutive decisions by the Devils' Hubert Moore and Bob Parker which provided a 15-8 M-F lead.

But the Reb wrestlers countered strongly with verdicts by Ed Ausborne, Louis Robinson and Roger Caldwell plus George Harper's pin to sew up the win.

Ready used the same format to down the Devils again, 27-13, after M-F had taken a 8-2 lead on wins by Forrest and Humphrey and a draw by Hopson.

THE KNIGHTS rolled up wins in seven of the next eight matches, however, with Elisha Washington's pin-win at 154 the Devils' only other victory.

What's Cooking?

HAMILTON CENTRAL CAFETERIA MENU

Monday, Feb. 7
Hot roast beef sandwich, buttered potatoes, cookie, apple sauce and milk.

Tuesday, Feb. 8
Spaghetti with meat balls, cole slaw, rolls and butter, cookie and milk.

Wednesday, Feb. 9
Chili soup, crackers, peanut butter sandwich, pears, cookie and milk.

Thursday, Feb. 10
Sauerkraut, wieners, mashed potatoes, bread and butter, cookie and milk.

Friday, Feb. 11
Hamburger on bun, potato chips, corn, jello and milk.

Grocers Pick New President

Martin Godossky, owner of Martin's Kosher Market, 2992 E. Broad-st, has been installed as new president of the Retail Grocer's Association. He succeeds Fred Schiefer to the post.

Godossky was installed during a banquet Monday, Jan. 31, along with these other officers:

First vice president Richard Vance (Vance's Foodtown Market, 3723 Cleveland-av); second vice-president, Carl Brown (Brown's IGA, 1289 Mt. Vernon-av), and treasurer, John Dawson (Dawson's Market, 5600 N. High-st, Worthington).

The new officers will be introduced at the association's annual Champagne Ball Monday, Feb. 7, 7 p.m. in the Southern Hotel.



HANGIN' ON — Groveport's Jeff Nelle (top) thwarts an escape try by Pleasant View's Roger Bauer Saturday at the P-V Invitational, later securing pin-win in 1:35 of this 135-pound semi-finals match. Unbeaten grappler eventually copped finals victory. (Staff photo by Jack Wittenmeier.)

Every Inch Of This Newspaper Is Seen By Most Of Our 147,000 Readers
You just helped prove it.

MAVERICK

With Muddy Shoes

By RICHARD L. PAUGH

There are a great many sportsmen in Ohio that find their enjoyment in the great outdoors. There are over 800,000 licensed fishermen, 600,000 hunters, 300,000 licensed boats and motors and untold people who camp, birdwatch or what have you.

This represents a large slice of modern Ohio. More people each day are finding fun by participating in outdoor activities.

THE QUESTION arises quite often whether to join an organization or remain a loner with one's hobbies. I'll venture a guess that one out of every 25 outdoorsmen sooner or later "joins up."



Paugh

The organization might be a local conservation club or the National Campers and Hikers or the Ike Waltons. It might be any of hundreds of various large or small outfits.

There are many things to be gained by joining a group that is interested in the same avocations that enthuse you.

FIRSTLY, you get the companionship of the meetings where new and interesting ideas are introduced, secondly —you are no longer one voice in the dark when there is a protest to be made, thirdly you can venture out of the novice class into that of the seasoned veteran with a great deal more help than if you depended on your own experiences.

There are some liabilities too. You loose your individuality to some extent and you take a chance on having to go along with the majority when you feel differently.

The biggest and most famous outdoorsman's organization in Ohio is the League of Ohio Sportsmen. It is composed of member clubs and individuals from all over Ohio. It was formed in 1908 and chartered in 1912.

TODAY ITS roster includes 200 member clubs and tens of thousands of individuals. Whatever has been accomplished in Ohio in the way of better conservation practices, you can bet the League had something to do with it.

Its individual accomplishments are much too numerous to mention in one article but I'll present some of the more important items.

It has, in recent years, been responsible for more rigid control of the strip-mining menace, aided (and backed with concrete ideas) the study and reporting of pollution problems, been instrumental in bringing back the quail to Ohio's game list and served as clearing house for many noteworthy conservation projects.

IT FOUNDED the Brotherhood of the Junglecocks —an organization for the youth of Ohio who are interested in the fine sport of fishing, the Coonskin Cap Brigade — the first organization in the United States to promote the sport of hunting and the necessary sportsmanship and safety factors that must be taught along with it.

Although I am sure that not all their worthy projects have borne fruit as they originally planned, no other organization has done so much for the outdoorsman—whether he be member or not—as has the League of Ohio Sportsmen.

As a matter of fact, one League man — Ted Lee — has done more to instill the love of the outdoors in the hearts and minds of Ohio youth than all others put together.

HE HAS personally called on the public schools of Ohio and shown his excellent slide program to (by now) a quarter-million people.

All were youngsters in their prime formative years who were ripe to learn what the true concepts of sportsmanship and conservation meant.

He has so ingrained in them the love of the outdoors, he has been tendered every possible award a grateful state could offer.

IF FOR NO other reason, Ted is worth the price of a membership in the League of Ohio Sportsmen.

Back In States

Fireman Henry L. Green, Jr., USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Green, Sr., of 549 Fairwood-av, has returned from Viet Nam aboard the destroyer USS Henderson, homeported in Long Beach, Calif. During the six-month cruise to the Vietnamese combat zone in the South China Sea, the Henderson fired several naval gunfire support missions against Viet Cong targets.

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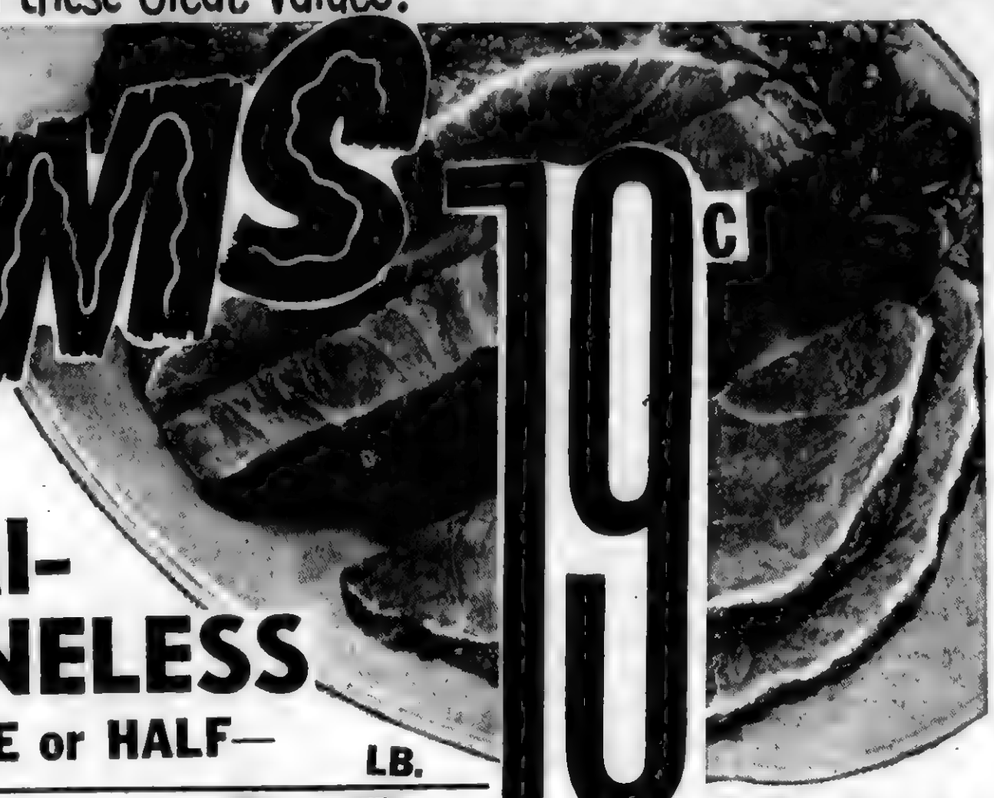
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CHILI BEANS

Thank You No. 2 Can
PIE FILLINGS • Cherry • Lemon • Apple • Raisin
4 for $1

IGA—14-Oz. Pkg.
COOKIES • Oatmeal • Windmill • Spice • Sugar

Delicious SMOKED **HAMS**



SEMI-BONELESS WHOLE or HALF— LB. 59c

SWIFT BEEF STEW 24-Oz. Can 49c

FRYING CHICKEN CUT UP 43c LB.

HAM SLICES LB. 99c

SPECIAL CHUNK STYLE 49c LB. BRAUNSCHWIEGER or ALL MEAT BOLOGNA

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FRESH TOP QUALITY Produce

U.S. No. 1 YELLOW ONIONS 3-LB. BAG 10c

FLORIDA — 48-Size — White or Pink GRAPEFRUIT 8 for 59c

ROME-BEAUTY APPLES 4-LB. BAG 39c

CHOPPED SLAW 8-oz. Pkg. 15c

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The board pulled a rabbit out of the hat with the creation of a new classroom in Groveport Elementary at a cost of $72.

The step, made necessary by the need for a fourth section of fifth grade, involves approval of the maintenance staff which will partition the art room to provide temporary student housing.

Personnel matters included accepting Dan Bravard's resignation at the end of the school year as junior high history teacher and employment of Mrs. Mary Myers of Columbus and Mrs. Sharon Sims of Groveport.

Mrs. Myers will be assigned to Asbury next year and Mrs. Sims will teach the new fifth grade section.

Mrs. Ruth McCollister and Pete Marinello, bus drivers, were given the additional routes demanded by an increase in Brice enrollment.

The local board, at a cost of seven cents a pupil, authorized membership in the Central Ohio Educational Research Council.

This group is one of five in Ohio enabling educational research, with the major expense born by federal grants.

Superintendent Phil Williams reported the construction on the new junior high is 24 percent complete with mechanical and electrical work slightly behind the general contract progress.

Businessmen To Hear 'Rhodes' Raider'

Healthy attendance at the January meeting of the newly vitalized Groveport Businessmen's Association indicate the group regarded for years as defunct, is really back on its feet.

The appearance of Gerold Raab, Jr., one of "Rhodes' Raiders," is expected to bring the membership out in full force at the next meeting Monday, Feb. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Hall at Front and Main.

The representative of the Development Department of the State of Ohio will talk on what it takes to bring industry to a specified community.

The new nominating committee, appointed by pro-tem President Kermit S. Alspach and headed by W. W. Haynes Minor, will present a slate of officers and trustees at the annual meeting scheduled for the third Monday in March at the Desert Inn. The meeting will be attended by members and their wives.

Other members of the nominating committee are Bill Minor, Jim Young, Dwight North, Wilson Richardson and Marvin Dutcher.

A spring auction is to be held annually to raise funds to promote the goals of the association. Ed Seymour was appointed to chair this committee, Gary Eubank, J. E. Patton, Dick Hamler, Mike Misko, Tom Hughes and Mrs. Betty Allensworth will serve with him.

With only 27 paid memberships to date, Alspach believes the membership committee, with John Wilken, chairman, has its work cut out. He will be assisted by Dwight North, Mike Misko, Bill Minor and James Thompson.

Consideration of the revision of certain areas of the constitution will be the first responsibility of the rules committee, made up of chairman Keith Harden, Ed Seymour, Bill Minor, Jim Young, J. D. Patton and Herman Kline.

Herman Kline will head the public relations committee and will work with Bob Williams, James Mosley and Ronnie Stambaugh. According to Kline, a welcome wagon sponsored by the association is under study and signs of welcome will be placed at the edges of the village.

Other committees are: finance, Dwight North, chairman and Bill Minor, Roy Simms, W. W. Haynes and Louise Haines; celebrations and activities, Dick Hamler, chairman and Jim Young, Wilson Richardson, Keith Harden and Ray Sims, Jr.

Baer Sees End Near To His 'Police' Duties

Describing the three applications on hand for the post of Groveport marshal as "hot" Mayor Bob Baer indicates the position can be filled this month.

"Unless something turns up that doesn't show on their applications, there's little doubt at least one will qualify for the job," he stated.

Baer apparently is as anxious as the safety committee headed by Bob Degenhart to fill the job. He explained that he is motivated not only by his interest in the police protection of the village, but by the knowledge that only when a marshal is hired will he be relieved of the semi-police duties that have become his responsibility.

LOCKBOURNE
Bertha Gray
491-1379

Next Bookmobile Library date in Lockbourne by the Lutheran Church will be Monday, Feb. 7.

Lydia Circle of St. Mathew's Church met with the new chairman, Mrs. Marilyn Hafey, presiding, on Jan. 26.

The second session for Methodist School of Religion was held at Starling Junior High School Jan. 31.

Mrs. Carrie Foor and the Rushes, vacationing in Florida with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Paul, report a 90 degree temperature in Miami, after their difficult trip through the snow to Tennessee.

Our sick include Harless Lozier, Nate Archer, Mrs. Grace Blake, Mrs. John Drake and Bethany Hill. Mrs. Cora Smith is about the same.

Eddie Rice reports finding a sled on the hillside in the snow.

Mr. and Mrs. William Myers have returned to Texas after a visit with Ohio relatives.

Rites Held For Curtis Brewer

Funeral service for Curtis B. Brewer, 63, 283 College-dr, was held Jan. 29 in the Groveport Presbyterian Church.

Interment was in Groveport Cemetery.

He was a member of Eagles No. 297 and the Groveport Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include wife, Velda; daughters, Mrs. Adella Raver and Mrs. Georgia McCreery; four grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and two cousins, Mrs. Adella Mansfield Berry and John Stephens.

W. G. Morrison Sees Viet Action

Marine Pfc. William G. Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Morrison of 479 Stockbridge-rd, is serving in the Hue/Phu Bai sector of Viet Nam with the 2nd Battalion, 1st Marines, an infantry regiment of the 3rd Marine Division.

He arrived in Viet Nam with his battalion in September. The 2nd Battalion is a part of the Seventh Fleet's Special Landing Force.

Since arriving in Viet Nam the unit has participated in several major operations against Viet Cong.

Miss Hockman Honor Scholar At Purdue U.

Miss Gretchen Hockman, a sophomore at Purdue University, has earned the rank of "Distinguished Scholar" in recognition of her scholastic attainments during the fall semester.

The university at West Lafayette, Ind., uses this title to honor undergraduate students carrying at least 14 semester hours who, with no grade lower than "C", make at least a 5.5 average out of a possible 6 point.

Miss Hockman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion T. Hockman, Rt. 2, Carroll.

ON DEAN'S LIST

Bliss College announces Phillip Breakey is a fall quarter honor student having earned an average grade of 3.57. This grade qualifies him to be on the dean's list for the quarter. Phillip is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Breakey, 3300 Crosskeys-rd. He is a graduate of South High School.

VALLEY CROSSING
Ida Hahnert
491-0484

Mrs. Angie Atkins was host to a house-warming for Mrs. Carol Surber at her new home on Alum Creek-dr, Sunday, Jan. 30. Some 16 friends and relatives were present.

John Fleckner spent a 30 day furlough from Walter Reed Hospital in Washington D.C. He will return Feb. 1. He will be discharged soon.

Jake Kleinline celebrated his 93rd birthday this past Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lacey of Toronto, O., visited with Mrs. Bertha Kleinline this past Sunday.

Calvin Church To Host Legion

Calvin United Presbyterian Church, 2900 Winchester-rd, will be host Sunday, Feb. 6, to members of Bexley Post 430, American Legion, and their families, on their annual God and Country observance. Twelfth District Commander William Saunders will bring district greetings.

A service for spiritual healing will be held at the church at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

GIVE DEMONSTRATIONS

Mrs. Ethel Miller, manager of the school lunch program at Beery Junior High School, and Mr. Iolene Binkley, manager of food services at Roosevelt Junior High School, gave demonstrations at the Mid-Year Conference for all Columbus school Food Services Personnel last Friday at Mohawk Junior High School.

Criticism should not be querulous and wasting, but guiding, instructive, inspiring. —Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Groveport Clerk In Grant Hospital

The condition of Mrs. Opal Rohr, Groveport clerk-treasurer, was reported as good Tuesday by Grant Hospital.

Mrs. Rohr, who underwent surgery last Friday, anticipates returning home this weekend.

WALNUT HILL
Mrs. Walter Reese
491-1281

Sunday, Feb. 6, Walnut Hill Church will observe Boy Scout Sunday. The den mothers will pick up the Cubs. All Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts are asked to attend service Sunday.

The Girl Scouts will be taking orders for cookies Feb. 4 through 12.

The Cub Scouts will have a paper drive Saturday, Feb. 26.

Saturday, Feb. 12, the Methodist Men are having a sweetheart dinner.

Sunday, Feb. 13, Rev. Karl Schurfler will preach at Walnut Hill and have a special program on missions. There is to be a basket dinner at 1 p.m. in the parish hall.

M/Sgt. Hall Top Carrier Wing Airman

M/Sgt. Robert E. Hall, 317th Field Maintenance Squadron, has been selected as the 317th Troop Carrier Wing Airman of the Year at Lockbourne.

Hall, as noncommissioned officer in charge of the squadron's radio section, is responsible for more than 600 pieces of electronic equipment valued at some $16 million.

In addition to his military duties, he is superintendent of the base chapel's Sunday School and is active in base youth activities' programs and the Rod and Gun Club.

Renewal—

(Continued from Page 1)

as set up by Mayor Mike Miller, includes Richard Weiser who will serve through 67, Glen Bickel and Jack Hunter whose terms will expire in 1969, and Don Smirr, newly-appointed, who will be in office through 1971.

Other business included the report that a traffic light phased to school hours will be installed at the intersection of Washington and Columbus-sts, that the escalator clause in the gas contract will cause fuel bills to be reduced one-half cent a thousand cubic feet and passing of an ordinance that will allow purchase of a blacktop spreader at an approximate cost of $1,500.

Linda Reinhard Cap U. Council Vice-President

Miss Linda Reinhard, who is majoring in business education at Capital University, has been elected vice-president of the Campus Council.

A graduate of Canal Winchester High School and now in her junior year at college, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reinhard of 765 Washington-st.

PATROL TO DRILL

Mt. Olive White Shrine Patrol will drill for Southernway Chapter, OES, Thursday, Feb. 10, at 9 p.m.

Pendleton Low Bidder On Lockbourne Contract

A $14,244 contract has been awarded to the Pendleton Construction Company, 910 S. Roosevelt-av, to relocate the communication center at Lockbourne AFB. Three area firms submitted bids for the job.

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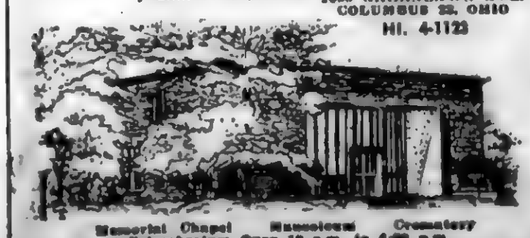
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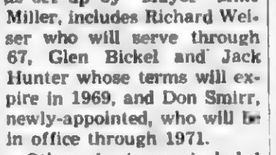
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We clean and style wigs with professional care.
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SAVE HERE! IT'S THE TOTAL THAT COUNTS!

MISSION No. 2½ Can
PEACHES 10c

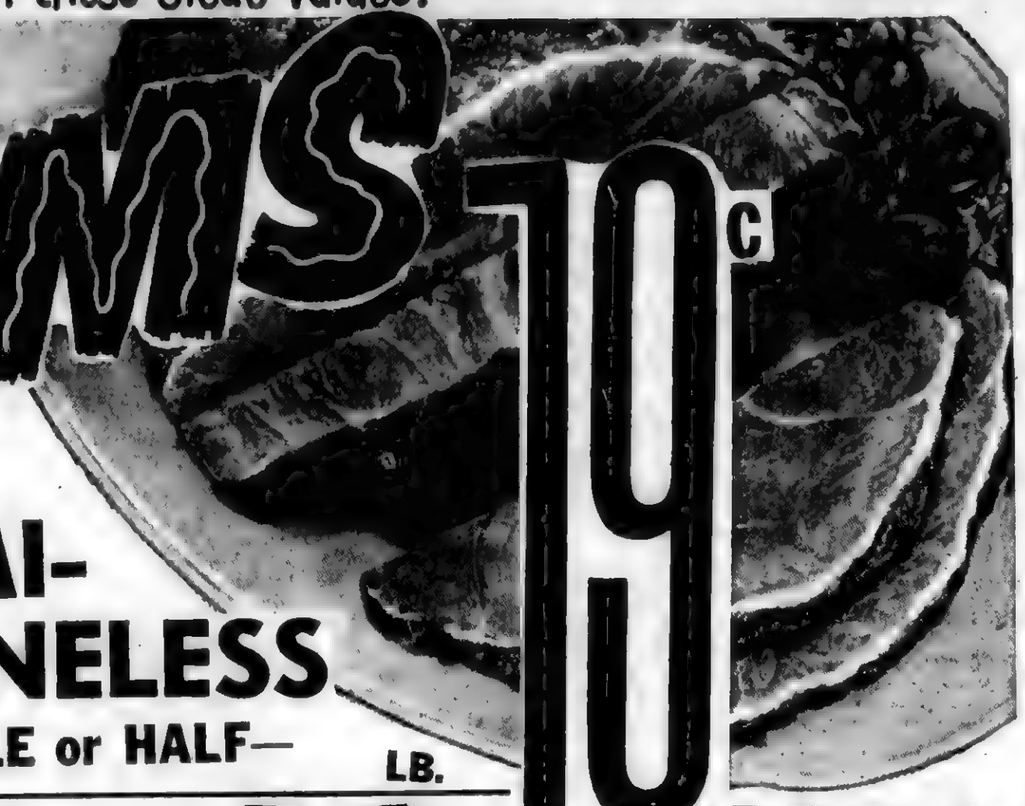
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Thank You No. 2 Can
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Delicious
SMOKED HAMS



SEMI-BONELESS
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FRYING CHICKEN CUT UP 43c LB.

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The step, made necessary by the need for a fourth section of fifth grade, involves approval of the maintenance staff which will partition the art room to provide temporary student housing.

Personnel matters included accepting Dan Bravard's resignation at the end of the school year as junior high history teacher and employment of Mrs. Mary Myers of Columbus and Mrs. Sharon Sims of Groveport.

Mrs. Myers will be assigned to Asbury next year and Mrs. Sims will teach the new fifth grade section.

Mrs. Ruth McCollister and Pete Marinello, bus drivers, were given the additional routes demanded by an increase in Brice enrollment.

The local board, at a cost of seven cents a pupil, authorized membership in the Central Ohio Educational Research Council.

This group is one of five in Ohio enabling educational research, with the major expense born by federal grants.

Superintendent Phil Williams reported the construction on the new junior high is 24 percent complete with mechanical and electrical work slightly behind the general contract progress.

Businessmen To Hear 'Rhodes' Raider'

Healthy attendance at the January meeting of the newly vitalized Groveport Businessmen's Association indicate the group regarded for years as defunct, is really back on its feet.

The appearance of Gerold Raab, Jr., one of "Rhodes' Raiders," is expected to bring the membership out in full force at the next meeting Monday, Feb. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Hall at Front and Main.

The representative of the Development Department of the State of Ohio will talk on what it takes to bring industry to a specified community.

The new nominating committee, appointed by pro-tem President Kermit S. Alspach and headed by W. W. Haynes Minor, will present a slate of officers and trustees at the annual meeting scheduled for the third Monday in March at the Desert Inn. The meeting will be attended by members and their wives.

Other members of the nominating committee are Bill Minor, Jim Young, Dwight North, Wilson Richardson and Marvin Dutcher.

A spring auction is to be held annually to raise funds to promote the goals of the association. Ed Seymour was appointed to chair this committee, Gary Eubank, J. E. Patton, Dick Hamler, Mike Misko, Tom Hughes and Mrs. Betty Allensworth will serve with him.

With only 27 paid memberships to date, Alspach believes the membership committee, with John Wilken, chairman, has its work cut out. He will be assisted by Dwight North, Mike Misko, Bill Minor and James Thompson.

Consideration of the revision of certain areas of the constitution will be the first responsibility of the rules committee, made up of chairman Keith Harder., Ed Seymour, Bill Minor, Jim Young, J. D. Patton and Herman Kline.

Herman Kline will head the public relations committee and will work with Bob Williams, James Mosley and Ronnie Stambaugh. According to Kline, a welcome wagon sponsored by the association is under study and signs of welcome will be placed at the edges of the village.

Other committees are: finance, Dwight North, chairman and Bill Minor, Roy Simms, W. W. Haynes and Louise Haines; celebrations and activities, Dick Hamler, chairman and Jim Young, Wilson Richardson, Keith Harden and Ray Sims, Jr.

Baer Sees End Near To His 'Police' Duties

Describing the three applications on hand for the post of Groveport marshal as "hot" Mayor Bob Baer indicates the position can be filled this month.

"Unless something turns up that doesn't show on their applications, there's little doubt at least one will qualify for the job," he stated.

Baer apparently is as anxious as the safety committee headed by Bob Degenhart to fill the job. He explained that he is motivated not only by his interest in the police protection of the village, but by the knowledge that only when a marshal is hired will he be relieved of the semi-police duties that have become his responsibility.

LOCKBOURNE
Bertha Gray
491-1379

Next Bookmobile Library date in Lockbourne by the Lutheran Church will be Monday, Feb. 7.

Lydia Circle of St. Mathew's Church met with the new chairman, Mrs. Marilyn Hafey, presiding, on Jan. 26.

The second session for Methodist School of Religion was held at Starling Junior High School Jan. 31.

Mrs. Carrie Foor and the Rushes, vacationing in Florida with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Paul, report a 90 degree temperature in Miami, after their difficult trip through the snow to Tennessee.

Our sick include Harless Lozier, Nate Archer, Mrs. Grace Blake, Mrs. John Drake and Bethany Hill. Mrs. Cora Smith is about the same.

Eddie Rice reports finding a sled on the hillside in the snow.

Mr. and Mrs. William Myers have returned to Texas after a visit with Ohio relatives.

Rites Held For Curtis Brewer

Funeral service for Curtis B. Brewer, 63, 289 College-st., was held Jan. 29 in the Groveport Presbyterian Church.

Interment was in Groveport Cemetery.

He was a member of Eagles No. 297 and the Groveport Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include wife, Velda; daughters, Mrs. Adella Raver and Mrs. Georgia McCreery; four grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and two cousins, Mrs. Adella Mansfield Berry and John Stephens.

VALLEY CROSSING
Ida Hahnert
491-0484

Mrs. Angie Atkins was host to a house-warming for Mrs. Carol Surber at her new home on Alum Creek-dr, Sunday, Jan. 30. Some 16 friends and relatives were present.

John Fleckner spent a 30 day furlough from Walter Reed Hospital in Washington D.C. He will return Feb. 1. He will be discharged soon.

Jake Kleinline celebrated his 93rd birthday this past Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lacey of Toronto, O., visited with Mrs. Bertha Kleinline this past Sunday.

Calvin Church To Host Legion

Calvin United Presbyterian Church, 2900 Winchester-rd, will be host Sunday, Feb. 6, to members of Bexley Post 430, American Legion, and their families, on their annual God and Country observance. Twelfth District Commander William Saunders will bring district greetings.

A service for spiritual healing will be held at the church at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

GIVE DEMONSTRATIONS

Mrs. Ethel Miller, manager of the school lunch program at Beery Junior High School, and Mr. Iolene Binkley, manager of food services at Roosevelt Junior High School, gave demonstrations at the Mid-Year Conference for all Columbus school Food Services Personnel last Friday at Mohawk Junior High School.

Criticism should not be querulous and wasting, but guiding, instructive, inspiring. —Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Groveport Clerk In Grant Hospital

The condition of Mrs. Opal Rohr, Groveport clerk-treasurer, was reported as good Tuesday by Grant Hospital.

Mrs. Rohr, who underwent surgery last Friday, anticipates returning home this weekend.

WALNUT HILL
Mrs. Walter Reese
491-1281

Sunday, Feb. 6, Walnut Hill Church will observe Boy Scout Sunday. The den mothers will pick up the Cubs. All Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts are asked to attend service Sunday.

The Girl Scouts will be taking orders for cookies Feb. 4 through 12.

The Cub Scouts will have a paper drive Saturday, Feb. 26.

Saturday, Feb. 12, the Methodist Men are having a sweetheart dinner.

Sunday, Feb. 13, Rev. Karl Schurfler will preach at Walnut Hill and have a special program on missions. There is to be a basket dinner at 1 o'clock in the parish hall.

M/Sgt. Hall Top Carrier Wing Airman

M/Sgt. Robert E. Hall, 317th Fleid Maintenance Squadron, has been selected as the 317th Troop Carrier Wing Airman of the Year at Lockbourne.

Hall, as noncommissioned officer in charge of the squadron's radio section, is responsible for more than 600 pieces of electronic equipment valued at some $16 million.

In addition to his military duties, he is superintendent of the base chapel's Sunday School and is active in base youth activities' programs and the Rod and Gun Club.

Renewal—

(Continued from Page 1)

as set up by Mayor Mike Miller, includes Richard Weiser who will serve through 67, Glen Bickel and Jack Hunter whose terms will expire in 1969, and Don Smirr, newly-appointed, who will be in office through 1971.

Other business included the report that a traffic light phased to school hours will be installed at the intersection of Washington and Columbus-sts, that the escalator clause in the gas contract will cause fuel bills to be reduced one-half cent a thousand cubic feet and passing of an ordinance that will allow purchase of a blacktop spreader at an approximate cost of $1,500.

Linda Reinhard Cap U. Council Vice-President

Miss Linda Reinhard, who is majoring in business education at Capital University, has been elected vice-president of the Campus Council.

A graduate of Canal Winchester High School and now in her junior year at college, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reinhard of 765 Washington-st.

PATROL TO DRILL

Mt. Olive White Shrine Patrol will drill for Southernway Chapter, OES, Thursday, Feb. 10, at 9 p.m.

Pendleton Low Bidder On Lockbourne Contract

A $14,244 contract has been awarded to the Pendleton Construction Company, 910 S. Roosevelt-av, to relocate the communication center at Lockbourne AFB. Three area firms submitted bids for the job.

Miss Hockman Honor Scholar At Purdue U.

Miss Gretchen Hockman, a sophomore at Purdue University, has earned the rank of "Distinguished Scholar" in recognition of her scholastic attainments during the fall semester.

The university at West Lafayette, Ind., uses this title to honor undergraduate students carrying at least 14 semester hours who, with no grade lower than "C", make at least a 5.5 average out of a possible 6 point.

Miss Hockman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion T. Hockman, Rt. 2, Carroll.

ON DEAN'S LIST

Bliss College announces Phillip Breakey is a fall quarter honor student having earned an average grade of 3.57. This grade qualifies him to be on the dean's list for the quarter. Phillip is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Breakey, 3300 Crosskeys-rd. He is a graduate of South High School.

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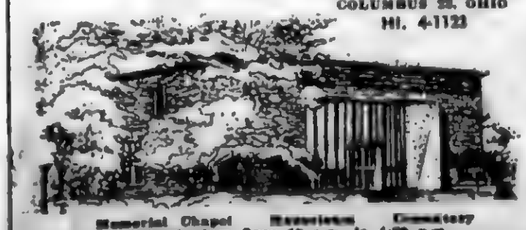
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FEB 1966



AWARDED FRANCHISE

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER has named Cohagan Hardware, 4000 E. Broad-st, a new dealer in Central Ohio. They will offer a complete selection of models and a complete service department. From left are J. H. Shuey, dealer development manager of International Harvester, presenting the franchise to Harris Breece, Cohagan Garden Store manager, and H. E. Schmidt Jr., owner of Cohagan Hardware.



FILE FOR ELECTION

COMMON PLEAS JUDGES Myron B. Gessaman (left) and Leonard J. Stern (center) hand their declarations of candidacy to Harold E. Holzworth, clerk of Franklin County Board of Elections. Gessaman resides at 4206 Fairbanks-dr, while Stern makes his home at 370 S. Roosevelt-av. Gessaman, a veteran of 23 years on the bench, is seeking re-election while Stern, who was appointed by the governor to fill a vacancy left by Judge Joseph M. Harter, is seeking his first elective term.



PLAN PROGRAM

THESE TWO SINGING Buckeyes are in charge of program and ad sales for upcoming 16th annual barbershop program. Entitled "Music USA," it will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 6, in Mees Hall, Capital University. Tickets may be secured by calling 279-9101. Gene Sharp, left, talks over some problems with George Core. Three local quartets, along with the Singing Buckeyes, are to perform. They will be joined by two Baltimore, Md., quartets.



HERE'S FLIPPER II

FLIPPER II will appear at the "Annual Marine Fair" to be held from Feb. 5-13 in The Buckeye Building on the Ohio State Fairgrounds. Flipper II will perform many times each evening and give five performances on Saturdays and Sundays. Featured at the Fourth Annual Boat Show will be boats, motors and trailers displayed by dealers from all over Ohio. Water sports and marine equipment will also be featured. Some 5000 people a day are expected to attend.

Lockbourne Skyhawk Tops In World-Wide AF Contest

Under the supervision of a 23-year-old Columbus airman, the Lockbourne AFB "Skyhawk" has been named the outstanding Class III newspaper in the 1965 World-Wide Air Force Newspaper Contest.

A1/C Paul A. Lucas will receive the honors for the base paper later this year at ceremonies in the Pentagon. Gen. John P. McConnell, Air Force chief of staff, will make the presentation.

Lucas has served as supervisor of the base paper since July, 1965, and has worked in the information office at Lockbourne since 1964.

A six-year Air Force member, Airman Lucas and his wife, Roberta, live at 1816 Lockbourne-rd with their two daughters.

PROJECT 66 ATTACKS URBAN PROBLEMS

Teenagers Offered Chance To Fight With A Paint Brush And Understanding

God's Kingdom as seen in the heart of metropolitan areas today is not always a land of milk and honey.

Instead it often involves alcoholism, rats and garbage, absentee landlords, adolescent hoodlums and full-grown hoods, the despair of poverty, bill collectors and mutual distrust.

This August for the third summer, a work-study program is planned for teenagers designed to bring them face-to-face with these problems, to wage a pitched battle against these problems and to work together by accepting the need to share Christ's ministry.

It is called "Project 66."

Now led by an inter-denominational steering committee (it was begun in 1964 under Episcopal sponsorship) Project 66 is open to teenagers from every strata of society.

'Half of our goals" explained David Dunning, Trinity Episcopal pastor, who is, with Hugh Carmichael of St. Paul's, co-director of the project, "is the sharing of the difference of experience — to get the teenager away from the narrowness of his own back yard."

He added that youth from Upper Arlington (or Bexley or Canal Winchester) will work, study and play side by side with contemporaries from socially and economically deprived neighborhoods, that the Catholic will share God's work with the Protestant the Negro will join the White in shingling a roof, or at a Jet ball game.

Although the program for this summer is still in the planning stage, directors foresee that once again participants will move into a community for either two or four weeks.

Hours not devoted to field trips and seminars will be spent in sub-standard neighborhoods (Garfield Square and the American Addition have been target areas in the past) helping residents to help themselves.

Dunning emphasized that the exact location and nature of the work to be done will follow the suggestions coming from the people living in the individual communities.

Meetings scheduled during the the past two weeks in the Tri-Village—Northwest area and the South, North and East sides have been explored—the needs of the neighborhoods as expressed by those living there.

Although Project 66 will be guided by what the people want, basic philosophy and goals already have been set.

These involve working on community projects with full community participation, experiencing the richness of difference, searching for the answers to poverty and discrimination, shouldering the responsibilities of planning and decision-making, learning the dignity of hard work and understanding of the commitment necessary to achieve long-term social change.

Put more simply, the teenagers in Project 66 whether painting a house, collecting trash, studying the problems of the unemployable or attending a dance, will learn another way of life and be given the chance to accept people for what they are.

Buckeye Manufacturing Firm Finds Its Problems Ready-Made

A three-day strike, threat of a slander suit, and production's lagging behind sales are but three of the problems that piled up on the Buckeye Woodworks, Inc., of Columbus.

The company was formed at Buckeye Junior High School this fall with Charles Wells as president and Dave Conklin, industrial arts instructor, and Doug Hyer, general business teacher, as vice-presidents in charge of manufacturing and sales, respectively.

Stock was sold to members of two ninth-grade classes at 25 cents a share and they were in business.

With an eye on the holiday market, the woodworking class assumed the responsibility of producing coaster sets with racks to sell for $1 and name signs for homes at 80 cents each.

The general business class took over the book work, advertising and sales promotion and in a matter of days, white collar workers and labor alike found their dual roles as stockholders and employes were not always compatible.

The strike to obtain a contract that would insure acceptable working conditions, for example, put a temporary halt to production, and the demand for a quality product brought costs on the coasters up to the point where the profit margin was narrowed dangerously.

Engineering problems were solved by design of additional machine tools tailored to the company's needs but then problems arose with suppliers.

Posters ordered from the art class didn't come up to specifications and litigation was threatened when payment was withheld. Accusations flew back and forth when some teachers demanded what the sales promotion department considered highway robbery for advertising space.

And all was not calm and placid within the unions themselves.

Before the question of the use of collected union dues was settled, it had become a red-hot issue.

The company is currently being liquidated (semester end) and there are at least 46 students at Buckeye who are sold on the capitalist system.

They are getting back 75 cents on each quarter invested.

But, according to Hyer and Conklin, the profit was not the major benefit accruing to the stockholders.

In a manner that was accepted enthusiastically, the students learned first-hand the problems of management, labor and capital.



BUCKEYE WOODWORKS, INC., of Columbus, learned that a company capitalized at $25 can have almost as many problems as General Motors when it went into production of the signs and coasters displayed by company president, Charles Wells, 2816 Dolby-dr, left, and president of the production union, Tom Jones, 278 Schryver-rd. In the background are the faculty supervisors who served as vice-presidents, Doug Hyer and Dave Conklin. The president of the white collar union, George Leonard, was not available.

Lacking W-2 Form? Here's What To Do

Some taxpayers may have to file their 1965 Federal income tax return without having received from their employer a wage and tax statement, Form W-2.

Some advice to these taxpayers was offered today by District Director of Internal Revenue Paul A. Schuster.

He suggests: Try to get a Form W-2 from your employer. If the employer has gone out of business, contact him or the present owner of the business, and request Form W-2.

If you do not succeed, prepare your 1965 income tax return from the best information available, and file it before the Apr. 15 deadline.

Attach a note to your return explaining why the Form W-2 is missing.

Serving Aboard Radar Destroyer

Aboard the radar picket destroyer SS Ernest G. Small in the Western Pacific, Seaman Apprentice Larry D. Mollet is helping to provide anti-air and anti-submarine support for U.S. forces against the Viet Cong.

Mollet is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Mollet, 588 Southwood-av.

Training Course For Tool, Die Makers Set

Tool and die makers training course for apprentices has been established. Training will begin Feb. 4.

Application should be made immediately at the Ohio State Employment Service, 309 S. Fourth-st.



IN RACE

BENNETT W. JUNK, Ross County farmer, announced he will be a candidate on the Republican ticket for state senator from the 17th State Senatorial District. Junk, who operates a farm in Ross County, was born in Pickaway County. He is married and has three children. He is a graduate of the Frankfort, O., public schools and attended Ohio State University. He has been a member of local school board for 14 years, county commissioner, and director of elections in Ross County.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Ethel M. Counsil, 8780 North 3C Highway, Westerville, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Frank O. Henson late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 4th day of January, 1966.

JOSEPH J. VAN HEYDE
Judge of the Probate Court

No. 233780 1-30, 1-27, 2-3

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Magdalene Christman, 4175 Georgesville-Wrightsville Road, Grove City, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Herman T. Christman, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased

Dated this 4th day of January, 1966.

JOSEPH J. VAN HEYDE
Judge of the Probate Court

No. 233708 1-20, 1-27, 2-3

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Dorothy I. Wagner, 268 West Rathbone Road, Columbus, Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Charles H. Wagner late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 4th day of January, 1966.

JOSEPH J. VAN HEYDE
Judge of the Probate Court

No. 233580 1-20, 1-27, 2-3

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Paul W. Latham, 746 Racine Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Maud B. Hyh late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 4th day of January, 1966.

JOSEPH J. VAN HEYDE
Judge of the Probate Court

No. 233688 1-20, 1-27, 2-3

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Frederick W. Nicklaus, Jr., 16 East Lakeview Ave., Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Frederick W. Nicklaus late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 4th day of January, 1966.

JOSEPH J. VAN HEYDE
Judge of the Probate Court

No. 233794 1-20, 1-27, 2-3

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Edith Robison, 1871 South Sixth Street, Columbus, Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of James L. Robison late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 4th day of January, 1966.

JOSEPH J. VAN HEYDE
Judge of the Probate Court

No. 233798 1-20, 1-27, 2-3

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that William L. Schmidt, 35 East Gay Street, Columbus, Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator WWA of the Estate of Louis Karolyi late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 4th day of January, 1966.

JOSEPH J. VAN HEYDE
Judge of the Probate Court

No. 233553 1-20, 1-27, 2-3

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Unadell R. Bennett, 435 Northview Drive, Columbus, Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Ralph C. Bennett late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 4th day of January, 1966.

JOSEPH J. VAN HEYDE
Judge of the Probate Court

No. 233572 1-20, 1-27, 2-3

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that The Huntington National Bank of Columbus, 37 West Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of George M. Curtis, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 4th day of January, 1966.

JOSEPH J. VAN HEYDE
Judge of the Probate Court

No. 233677 1-20, 1-27, 2-3

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Robert W. Newlon, 3 East Long Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executer of the Estate of James E. Shoemaker late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 4th day of January, 1966.

JOSEPH J. VAN HEYDE
Judge of the Probate Court

No. 233705 1-20, 1-27, 2-3

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Betty Ford, 208 South Highland Avenue, Columbus, Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of William Ford, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 8th day of January, 1966.

JOSEPH J. VAN HEYDE
Judge of the Probate Court

No. 233814 1-20, 1-27, 2-3

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Elwood L. Carpenter, 1660 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of George I. Case late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 5th day of January, 1966.

JOSEPH J. VAN HEYDE
Judge of the Probate Court

No. 233628 1-20, 1-27, 2-3

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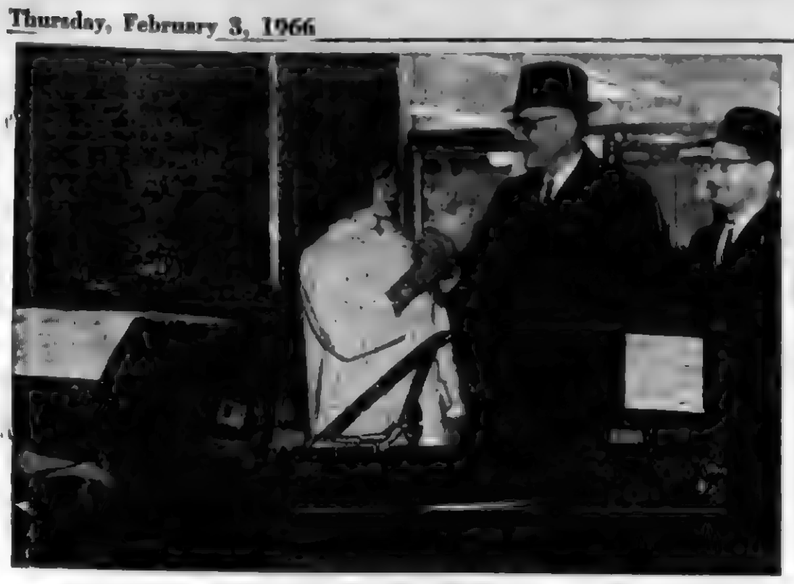
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WINS MUSTANG

MRS. JUNE JACOBS of 1216 Rand-av receives the keys to her 1966 Ford Mustang from Kroger vice-president Harold P. Templeton. Watching the ceremony is James and Livingston-av Kroger store manager, Gene Johnson. She was a "Match the Prize" winner.

Milk-Drinker Offers Best Glass Of Beer In Town

A dynamic chocolate milk drinker is pioneering the home draft-beer dispenser idea in Columbus — a trend rising faster than the head on a glass of hurriedly-drawn brew.

He's Phil LeRoy, head of Beverage Dispensers, Inc., 954 Livingston-av, who discussed the trend this week between gulps of chocolate milk.

"Fortunately, not everybody drinks chocolate milk like I do," LeRoy said with a grin. "And people who drink beer want the best . . . they want draft beer and we can give it to them."



LeRoy

Beverage Dispensers, Inc., has been recently named the national marketing organization for Kelvinator home beverage dispensers. Kelvinator has long been a leader in the appliance industry.

You can see the Kelvinator home beer dispenser in action Feb. 5 through 13 at the Marine Fair, Buckeye Building, Ohio State Fairgrounds, and at the Sports and Travel Show Feb. 12-20 at the Coliseum.

"Home dispensers will save the user more than half the cost of his drinks," LeRoy said. He adds that the dispenser could pay for itself within a year.

Beer drinkers have long savored the taste of draft beer. Bottle beer does not have the yeast which is present in draft. Yeast is taken out of bottle beer because the beer has to withstand various temperatures during shipping and storage.

Only beer distributors with cooling rooms can supply draft beer since it must be kept at the proper temperature. The corner carryout, by Ohio law, is unable to supply draft beer.

Kelvinator also has available a dispenser that will serve three soft drinks and supply soda water for mixed drinks.

LeRoy is assisted at Beverage Dispensers, Inc., by M. R. "Mike" Goldstein, a man who has had much experience in the franchise field.

Being the national distributor, LeRoy and Goldstein are spearheading a national marketing organization for Kelvinator. Already the firm has set up distributors and dealers to operate in Ohio and adjoining states.

Easy Credit—

(Continued from Page 1)

of the National Association of Real Estate Board, annual maintenance budgeting which is only common sense is usually ignored in figuring the costs of home ownership.)

And he has bought the elevated credit status of a homeowner.

An FHA-insured mortgage is not extended to a man already deeply in debt.

But once the closing papers are signed, the lid is off.

The new owner often finds himself soon owing not only the butcher and the baker, but the wall-to-wall carpeting firm, the storm window salesman, the used car dealer and the purveyor of color television. A look at the credit reports on five persons whose homes—all less than two years old — were sold this month confirms this.

The $70 to $80 monthly payment "just like rent" that once looked so attractive becomes just one more of a torrent of monthly statements. For example, the monthly obligations of a laborer who recently lost his home through foreclosure included (in addition to house payment) a $45 auto payment, a $50 chattel payment, a $21 furniture payment and three payments to finance companies of $53, $10 and $12.

It doesn't take many months of dodging bill collectors before many a new homeowner is disenchanted with his new status — and often with his new home.

What looked like such a bargain well could have been. (Many of the homes involved in recent foreclosures were purchased comfortably under the $11 per square foot local builders consider a rock bottom price for residential building today.)

In addition, the buyer had the assurance his home had been built to FHA standards which he assumed is a guarantee of quality.

He might not have been so confident if someone had told him FHA standards are roughly those the federal government uses for military housing designed for a useful life of 10 years.

Payments are forgotten and in the period before the inevitable eviction, plans are made to make the best of a hopeless situation.

Foreclosure records show that the standard procedure is to file bankruptcy. This wipes out most of a family's assets, but debts, invariably much greater, are also off the slate.

Can you censor this procedure?

Easily, in the case of the man who boasted to his neighbors he had enjoyed free rent for seven months by putting $10 down, making one payment and masterminding "the big stall."

But not so easily the man (usually under 30) who bought in good faith, worked to improve his home and lost it by getting in over his head.

But the blame has to roost somewhere.

Interviews with homeowners, salesmen, builders, attorneys, public officials and bankers indicated there have been a lot of fingers in this particular pie.

Builders have been more-interested in profits than in the quality of their product.

Salesmen have been accused of high-pressure tactics and many purchasers believe they are the victims of misrepresentation.

Credit applications, if not actually falsified, have been written to "accentuate the positive."

Government-insured loans have mellowed steely-eyed bankers.

Who are the losers?

There's the FHA whose loss is ultimately that of the taxpayer. (Even the federal government finds it a job to unload second-hand merchandise when no farther than a long-iron shot away brand new houses can be bought on more attractive terms.)

There are the merchants who come to repossess the furniture and automobiles left behind.

There are the remaining homeowners who wonder if they are struggling to keep a home in what may become a ghost town or slum.

There are those who took the easy way out who will learn it will take years of evidence of financial responsibility before they will again be given the chance to sign a mortgage for a home—or anything else.

The situation in Sun Vall is not unique, but FHA officials claim the overall delinquency rate is not alarming and that eventually buyers will be found for its inventory.

However, some believe the cycle will not end with new owners and new mortgages.

They contend defaults will continue until more conventional down-payments are demanded.

Without an equity in the property, the temptation to say, "What do I have to lose?" and toss in the towel remains.

Scouts Plan

Tuesday, Feb. 8, will be Uniform Day for 21,500 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers who will be observing Boy Scout Week in the Central Ohio Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Many Scouts will also gather with their packs, troops, or posts, or in smaller groups at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday to rededicate themselves to the Cub Scout Promise, the Boy Scout Oath or the Explorer Code.

Adrift—

(Continued from Page 1)

But there are also a half-dozen houses worth from $40,000 to $50,000 and a handful of substantial, comfortable homes lived in for several generations.

Young couples coming to the neighborhood don't always stay. But when they move away they take something with them.

From a retired dean some pick up a love of gardening; others a yen for learning.

From the wealthy family of a minority faith they learn how a group of deeply religious people live the Golden Rule seven days a week.

From a neighborhood storekeeper who can spot a truant youngster a block away, the children accept the discipline imposed by a watchful eye.

From a lively octogenarian young adults come to understand that life doesn't always end at forty.

And each couple knows by heart the success stories and the legends of those living in "the big houses."

What happens to these same young couples moving into a housing development? They are on their own. The social pressure of living up to the Joneses is gone.

There are no older and more experienced persons around to run to when Johnny gets a funny rash, to cry to when the going gets rough.

The standards of living settle down to a neighborhood norm. Keeping up with the Joneses is a cherished national hobby, but it seems to lose its zest when everyone drifts in the same boat.

11th HOUR
News
Sports
Weather
WLW-C TV 4

Get the Picture!
11:00 p.m. Every Night

AFTER INVENTORY Clean-Up Sale

Sheet Vinyl And Linoleum
Drop Patterns, Roll Bal. Odd Pieces
these patterns range from 4 yd. pieces to as much as 60 yds. per pattern.
First quality Armstrong, Nairn or Amtico, Tessera, Petite Pearl and Tracino
Save ¼ - ⅓ - ½ or More

Odd Pcs. Of Carpet
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These are all first quality carpets, manufactured by Mohawk, Alex Smith, Bigelow-Magee. Many sizes and shapes of Wool, Acrilsan and Herculon.
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Jacobs & Son
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REG. 69c TO 79c SQ. FT.
Over 20 shades to select from in American made tile. Sizes 4¼x4¼. 3c

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Pre-finished oak—with metal reinforcement Sacrificed at . . . 25c sq. ft.

ALL VINYL COVE BASE
REG. 25c TO 32c LIN. FT.
2"—4" and 6" widths in several colors. Sacrificed at . . . 8c ft.

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REG. 89c TO 98c SQ. FT.
New Crystal Glaze in many patterns and colors. Again reduced to . . . 50c sq. ft.

REG. 12c to 17c "AZROCK"
VINYL ASBESTOS TILE
Size 9x9 First Quality Tile in a Large Selection of Colors. Sold in Cases Only at 3.75 Case

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BREAKTHROUGH FOR YOU

Congratulations to the Scouts of this community, and to their leaders, too. During Boy Scout birthday week, February 7th to 13th, we are proud to express a special salute in honor of Scouting . . . that great movement dedicated to building better citizens, a better community and a better world. Best wishes, Boy Scouts, and may you ever "Strengthen America's Heritage."



A message from the
Academy of Medicine of Columbus and Franklin County and the following Public - Spirited Citizens:

Connell's Bexley Greenhouses
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Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company

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Serving All Of Franklin County
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"Drive A Little Farther—Save A Lot More"
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Your Satisfaction — Our Success
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Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc.
189 N. Front St. 228-5611

Judge Clayton W. Rose and Judge John W. Hill
And Staff of
Domestic Relations Court

Columbus Transit Company
The CTC Bus Way Is The Best Way
43 W. Long St. 228-3831

Grove City Farmers' Exchange
Main Office — 3599 N. Broadway
Grove City TR. 5-4311

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FEB 1966

SPECTATOR WANT AD NUMBER BR 4-1155

INFORMATION

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BE SURE OF ALL TAX DEDUCTIONS
Visit
J. E. Wiggins & Co.
. . . Three Locations . . .

4419 E. Main St. (Block West of Hamilton Rd.)	3420 Cleveland Ave. (AMOS SHOPPING CENTER)	1059 E. Main St. (Corner Ohio and Main)

Daily 9-9 . . . Sundays 1-6 . . . No Appointment Necessary
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We Guarantee Our . . . Trouble Proof . . . Money Saving Service . . .
LOWEST FEES IN COLUMBUS FOR DEPENDABLE WORK
STOP IN — YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID!
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Steady year-round work. Paid sick leave and vacation. All require 8th grade education plus experience shown.

ELECTRICIAN*
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$485-$650
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4 year Journeyman electrician experience.

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$418-$535
3 years construction or building trades experience

BLACKSMITH*
$462-$589
3 Years Blacksmith experience.

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$462-$620
(City Service)
$485-$620
4 Year Journeyman Carpenter experience.

PAINTER*
(Board of Education)
$462-$620
(City Service)
$485-$620
4 Year Journeyman Painter experience.

PLUMBER*
$485-$620
4 Year Journeyman Plumber experience.

PLANT ELECTRICIAN*
$509-$650
4 Year Journeyman experience installing electrical plant equipment involving 440 volts or higher.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC*
$462-$620
4 Year Journeyman Plant Maintenance mechanics or maintenance machinists experience.

*These positions require Ohio Drivers License.

COLUMBUS CIVIL SERVICE
67 North Front Street

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Battelle has an immediate opening at its West Jefferson and its Columbus facilities for an individual interested in pursuing a career in the physical sciences. We require people with an electromechanical aptitude and a familiarity with hand tools. These are permanent full-time positions with excellent fringe benefits, good working conditions and the opportunity to advance.

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You will enjoy working at the TELEPHONE CO.

AS
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AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

1—INFORMATION

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Service On Estimates and Quarterly Reports.
REASONABLE RATES.
GORDON MacDONALD
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WITNESSES to accident Fri., Jan. 7th, 1966, at Geneva and Harrisburg Pike, please call family. Bet. 9-4366.

HOW HUNGRY ARE YOU FOR GOOD TALK?
The Span of Time is now being introduced to women in this area. Sponsored by Time, Inc., these are monthly discussion groups taking only 2¼ hrs. of your time. Cost of program $3.94 monthly NO CHARGE to lady who helps set up groups. For further information, please call 262-1662.

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904 E. BROAD - 252-1123
886 S. YEARLING RD. - 231-6666
3336 N. HIGH ST. - 267-6437
2380 INDIANOLA - AM. 7-8315
3328 CRAWFORD DR. TU 5-7085
1436 N. HAMILTON RD. GAHANNA - 471-2262
1184 PARSONS AVE. - 444-6444
507 MAIN ST., GROVEPORT, TE. 6-5351
Hours 9-9
ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

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Groveport — Southeast Col's. My office or your home at no extra cost. JOHN WHICKER. 836-5606 491-7833

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BEAUTY SALON
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$7.95 and up, complete
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KEYS on key chain, vic. of Grandon and Main area. 235-6164 after 5.

LOST — Wire Haired Terrier, sm. female, blue jeweled collar. Answers to "Wendy." Vic. of 831 S. Fifth St. Reward. 444-6604.

LOST — Gray and white male kitten, 6 mo's. old, vic. of W. Tulane. 268-9614.

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Well Known Wholesaler
Needs
2 Young Men.
A reputable wholesaler of Health and Beauty Aids, Housewares, Soft Goods, Stationery, Toys, etc., is now in need of 2 industrious salesmen to fill established sales routes serving CENTRAL OHIO FOOD MARKETS.
Permanent Position, Guaranteed Salary, Commission and Transportation
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Survey party work, requires 12th grade completion. Must have Ohio driver's license.
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Wants
The Best!
Do You Qualify For
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Write Box 197, c/o Spectator, 3466 W. Broad St., giving all details.

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TREATMENT PLANT ATTENDANT
$362-$462
8th grade and 6 months experience in operation and maintenance of mechanical equipment.

SEWAGE PLANT OPERATOR I
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12th grade and 1 year experience in sewage treatment plant.

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$561-$717
12th grade and 3 years sewage treatment plant experience. Must be eligible for Ohio Class II sewage treatment plant operator's license

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ATTRACTIVE POSITION for wide awake man of good character. NEAT APPEARANCE. No age limit. Steady work. MUST HAVE CAR. See Mr. Hartman, 533 N. High St., 9 a.m. - 12 noon; 3 p.m. - 4 p.m.

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APPRENTICES FOR MANY TRADES

MISCELLANEOUS
WELDERS, ALL TYPES
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MAINTENANCE MEN
CABINET MAKERS
MILLMEN
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OFFSET PRESSMEN

APPLY
OHIO STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
309 S. Fourth St.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT. MECHANICAL EXPER. FULL TIME. 2641 W. BROAD.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

Burger Boy
FOOD-O-RAMA
Now Employing
YOUNG MEN
18 TO 40
DAY and NIGHT SHIFT
Please apply at location nearest you. Good opportunity for advancement.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

Bexley Insurance Office
Would like a lady, age 30 or over, for typing and gen'l ofc. work. Part time, 5 day wk. Send brief resume of business exper. to P.O. Box 6531, Cols. O. 43209.

GRADUATE NURSE
For General Office Duty.
NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED. Free Medical Care. Group Insurance. Paid Vacations. CALL THE DOCTORS' HURT, W. Jefferson, TR. 9-8141, for Interview.

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WANT R.N. or L.P.N. for crib nursery every Sun., 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 noon. Call Miss Jones, 276-5433.

EAST — Employed girl to share apt. in exchange for babysitting nights, or babysitter, nights 6:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. 1 child. BE. 7-6948.

BABY SITTER in my home (for 7 mos. old child) Prefer mature lady. 237-3690 between 4 and 5 p.m.

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Half day's, for 3 days a week. Must have own transportation. 879-9585 after 6 p.m.

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The Best
EXPERIENCED
TYPISTS
STENOGRAPHERS
LEGAL AND MEDICAL SECRETARIES
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BOOKKEEPING AND CALCULATING MACHINE OPERATORS
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If You Have Been Away From Office Work Come Back! The Business World Needs You As A MANPOWER "White Glove Girl!" Don't Let Your Talents Go To Waste!
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WEST, 278-6398
WEST, 279-8842
From 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (No Appointment Needed)
DOWNTOWN, 228-2416
Limited FREE parking at Handy's Corner S. High and Noble.
MANPOWER, INC.
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Home of The Girl In The White Gloves

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MATURE baby sitter for infant in my home (West). 878-4526.

ELDERLY MAN with home wants housekeeper. No phone please. 1140 S. High St.

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School — Home coordinating work. 10 to 30 hrs. per week. School, Church or 4-H work helpful! Excellent earnings. Write fully to Gary Bradley, 6020 Carlton Ave. or call 235-7839.

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An opportunity exists for personable, energetic thinking women with initiative as dist coordinators with THE SPAN OF TIME, A NEW SUBSIDIARY OF TIME, INC.
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ALTERATIONS, coats, skirts, shortened; men's trousers fitted. 40 yrs. exp. HI. 4-1393.

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"Kitchens and Baths
Our Specialty"
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Assume GI loan, $1500 down. Lg. split level with 4 bedrms., 2 baths, liv., dining L with wall to wall carpet, paneled family rm., laundry rm., garage and storm windows. 888-3628.

HILLIARD
Right now it's a "Winter Wonder Land"—later—just beautiful cool shady trees. Drop by 188 Hamilton Rd. and see this 3-bedrm., 1½-story Cape Cod. 31 large shade and fruit trees, (3) 66 ft. lots. No homes at rear of this house. Full price $17,500. Geo. Holliday, 876-8628.

CONKLIN
MLS REALTOR 876-7120

B
HLLIARD LAND CONTRACT
Only $300 down and move in. Total payment $105 per mo. Call
BURTON REALTY, 486-4686.

DERBY, OHIO
PICKAWAY COUNTY
NEW 1 FLOOR
Rite smack in the village, 3 large bedrms., mod. bath, utility rm., carport, $7,000. Call CARL TERGO, 878-6679 today. 878-6306 Shoaf Realtors 878-6307

TO BUY OR SELL
Your Suburban Realtor
Since 1946
CITY, SUBURBAN, FARMS
"DON'T LOAF, CALL SHOAF"
878-6306 SHOAF, Rltrs. 878-7000

REYNOLDSBURG—All brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeting. Fenced yard, garage. 866-3804.

Franklin Street Canal Winchester
Lovely BRAND NEW 1 floor, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, gorgeous kitchen, sep. din. rm., 2 fireplaces, inter-com system, attach. 2-car gar. Good financing avail.
KEN REALTY CO.
TE. 8-5963 Groveport TE. 7-7853

SUBURBAN

West Jefferson
NEW BRICK STUCCO — Split-level, 1½ miles out. 4 bedrms., 2½ baths, full div. bsmt., with rec. room, att. 2-car garage on large lot.

2-STORY 5-BEDROOM MODERN, 3 miles south, in good cond., $12,000.
Jefferson Realty
9 E. Main St., West Jefferson
TR. 8-9413 — TR. 8-8459
CALL ED. ARGANBRIGHT.

J.M.B.R.
GROVEPORT
5100 Hendron Rd.
7.4 acres, 3 bedrms., din., liv. rms., kitchen, bath, full bsmt. Fireplace and oil fns., B.T. drive, gar., chicken house. Will sell house, with approx. 3 acres or other acreage separate.

CIRCLEVILLE
4 BEDRM. frame, Lg. kitchen, din., liv. rms., bath, close to High St. School. 2.7 acres.

BLOOM TOWNSHIP
Investment
Large brick and frame grocery store and dwelling. Would make a very nice man and wife operation. Price reduced for quick sale.

2¼ ACRES
Bloom Township
3 bedrm. frame. Liv., kitchen, bath, large barn, attached shed, on good blacktop road. Carroll school district
JOHN WILLIAMSON
Sales Mgr.
TE. 7-7538 YU. 3-8681

JOHN M. BRINKER
Realty, 12 E. Main, Ashville, O.

FARMS

FEB. SPECIALS
10-room modern home with hot water heat, 2-car garage, 40x100 ft. block bldg. On 4½ acres. A beauty and priced right. Down payment and owner will carry balance.

About 40 acres in Pickaway Co. — Small part tillable.

100 Acres with 2 mod. homes (one less than 1 year old), one with h.-w. heat and the new one is heated electrically. Other farms to choose from. Call
WILKINS — 878-9081
WILCOX-ROACH REALTY
878-8411

FARMS

B
148 ACRE FARM
Good three bedroom with new 3 bedrm. house, full bsmt. Located in Fairfield Co. This farm shows a good return. Owner says "sell." Call
BURTON REALTY, 486-4686

Investment Property

MR. INVESTOR
6 rms. & side modern duplex. Rents $120 per month. Only $9000, $2,000 Down.
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State Rltr. BR. 4-1139

NEW TWIN SINGLE
3 Bedrm., 1½ Baths
1 STREET SOUTH OF FRISBY OFF 1663 Moler Rd. Quality built, full div. bsmt., marble mtls., side drive, lg. lot. Immediate possession.
OCHS REALTY — 471-5984

143 E. FRAMBES
BRICK — Room for 18 students, furniture goes with property. Ideal for home and investment, $29,500 Call Mr. Cummings, BE. 1-9307.
Chas. F. Johnson, Realt'r
CA. 4-8491

WEST 9TH AVE.
5 UNITS — ALL FURNISHED BRICK BUILDING. 10% OR BETTER RETURN. For appt. to see call BOB WEST, 488-7084.
MOSS REAL ESTATE
[illegible]

Industrial—Business Prop.

BROAD AND CENTRAL
All Brick - Cement Building. Suitable for lab., union hall, offices, lodge or warehouse.
CARL "SMITTY" SMITH
BR. 4-0989 Realtor BR. 4-0989

BUILDERS

HAVE LOTS. WILL CUSTOM BUILD, WE ALSO TAKE TRADES. 237-3731.
Allstate Inc. Realtors

LOT FOR SALE

LOTS — SOUTHWEST
½ to 3 Acres — $1500 up. Check our building prices, also. Call WILCOX - ROACH REALTY
878-8411

COMMERCIAL LOTS
Morse Rd. and Cleveland Ave.
JOHN BOVA REALTY
[illegible]

FEMALE HELP WANTED

Experienced
LICENSED BEAUTICIANS
For M. ROBERTS BEAUTY SALON
Great Southern Shopping Center
Busy Shop — Good Commission
Paid Vacation
Call Linda Williams 491-0770

MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

COOK
KITCHEN HELP
WAITRESSES
BARMAIDS
BUS BOY
Apply In Person to MR. MYLES
MOULIN ROUGE
Lincoln Village Shopping Center

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

STENO - TYPIST
Need experienced person, age 25 thru 40, to handle diversified work. Periodic salary review. Liberal benefits 5 day, 36½ hr. week. 486-0561.

Would you like extra cash? Come to COFFEE CLUB and learn how.
Friday, Feb. 4, 10 A.M.
882-1818

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

LIKE to be your own boss? Set your own hours. Part-time or full time. $2 to $5 per hr. For interview appointment, phone 276-4758.

BOYS, girls wanted. No age limit. Earn money just by going to the movies. For complete details send your name, address, age, to Douglas Theatre, P.O. Box 268, Dept. 14, Grove City.

CAFETERIA HELP
Full time, salad worker. Will train. Middle age, 40 hr. week. Call 8 a.m. to 4 AM. 7-6351 after 4 PM. 8-7706.

KEY PUNCH OPERATORS
(BOARD OF EDUCATION)
$327-$440
(CITY [illegible])
$312-$399
12th grade and 6 months training or experience as a key punch operator.

TABULATING MACHINES OPERATOR
$379-$485
12th grade and 1 year tabulating equipment experience or 2 years key punch experience in a tabulating unit.
COLUMBUS CIVIL SERVICE
67 N FRONT ST.

CAFETERIA HELP
5-Hr. Day—Will Train
Call 8 a.m. to 4. AM. 7-6351. After 4 call HI. 8-7706.

WE NEED 20 men or women to work 20 hours per month to earn $25 per week. Call 279-6132, 9-11 a.m. or 1-5 p.m.

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

STANLEY HOME PRODUCTS are in need of a number of MEN and WOMEN. Part or full time. Car necessary. 237-3077 or 237-3188.

COLLECTOR
Collection and credit experience on current and P and L accounts.
CALL MISS COLE, CA. 1-6988.

WANTED
Men or women. Unusual opportunity, conducted from your own home. Full or part time. Call 1 to 3 p.m. 451-3880.

3C—EMPLY. AGENCIES

Nationwide Career Girls

Legal recept. - secy.	$400
Secy. - Expd. Sharp girl	$390
Dictaphone secy., 23-30	$350
Typist — Need 10, start	$275
TELLER — Blue Chip	$280
INTERVIEWER, 23-5, dntn.	$250
KEY PUNCH trainee, 18-21	$235
FILE CLERK, Cent advance	$250

21 E. State St. CA. 8-4601
Everybody calls Nationwide

DAWSON Personnel Service
88 S. High St. CA. 8-3461

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

MOTHER needs job of office work., exp. phone, filing, ran ditto mach., Dept. store work. You name it, I can do it. [illegible]

IRONINGS, $4 basket. Pick up and deliver. 445-3663.

EXPERIENCED legal secretary desires part or full time employment. Hilltop area. Hours 8:30 - 4:30. Excel. refs. 878-5022.

IRONING IN MY HOME. 268-8189

IRONING in my home, $3.50 per bushel, Pinecrest area. 231-2004.

EXPERIENCED lady wants day work. 878-5867 after 5 p.m.

IRONINGS IN MY HOME. South east. 491-6190.

IRONING, my home, Mt. Sterling Shop. Center. 869-2721.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

WASHING, ironing, curtains done, my home. White BR. 4-9906.

IRONINGS IN MY HOME. Whitehall. 866-1675.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABY SITTING in my home in Southern Pines. Experienced. 491-1012.

BABY SITTING, my home, Galena area. 471-7964.

YOUNG mother will baby sit, child in my home, weekdays. 866-0114.

BABYSIT, my home, by week and evenings. 276-8609 between 12:30 and 2:30.

5A—DAY NURSERY

MOTHER HUBBARD'S DAY NURSERY
Ages 0-7 yrs., 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.
471-7040 - 471-2056
[illegible] ST./ELLIS RD.

BLAZERS WEE WISDOM NURSERY - KINDERGARTEN EAST. 1709 COURTRIGHT RD 237-9718 — SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR SAT.

DAKOTA RICH NURSERY
Pre-school training, supervised play. Hot lunches. Fenced playground. License for 50 children. 6 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. CA. 1-9676.

5D—RENTAL AGENCIES

RENTALS - LEASES
APTS. - Homes - COMMERCIAL
Mauger Management Company
268-3900 — 131 E. State, Realtor

6—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

76 N. POWELL — 4 rms., bath with gas. Utilities pd. 274-[illegible] before 3 p.m.

SINGLE HOME, 6 rms., basement. Will rent furnished or unfurnished. $100 deposit req'd. JOHN HART & CO. — 276-3675

NR. NEIL — 5 rms., bath, full size basement, newly dec. with gas circulator. HU. 8-5484.

GROVE CITY — 3 rms. and bath, private. Will furnish if desired. Utils. pd. Adults. TR. 8-3378.

HILLTOP, N. OF BROAD
3-rm. modern apt. Kitchen furnished, $60. No children.
274-3185 — 279-1341

CAMPBELL AVE. (WEST), near freeway. Upper duplex, 4 rms., bath. Children, welfare accepted. $65. 237-8332 after 5 p.m.

5 RM. MODERN home in the country, 7 mi. southeast of Lockbourne Air Base. $95. TE. 7-4082.

HILLTOP — 126 S. Ogden, ½ double, 2 bedrms. Extra clean. [illegible]

WEST — 3-bedrm. sale., 1 floor plan, prefer adults, $90. 274-5849 before 10 a.m. or after 4:30 p.m.

4008 CLEVELAND AVE.
3 rm. apt., nr. Northland, $70. Utils. pd. 471-6867, 471-6444.

CANAL WINCHESTER — 160 N. High — Rear apt TE 7-7370.

COURTRIGHT RD., 1831 — 4 rms., carpeted liv. and din. rm. Exceptionally clean. $150 mo. 262-6134 or 262-1113 days; eves., BE. 7-6804.

1990 FLORAL — 3 bedrms., gas fnc., $90. 279-3798, 276-8088.

HILLTOP, new 1½ twin apt. 1 bedrm., gd. loc. $85. All furnishings for sale, $375. HE. 8-4844.

UPPER DUPLEX 3 rm., unfurn. apt. 11794 Columbus St., Grove City, Ohio CL. 8-4416.

WEST — ½ twin deluxe 3 rms., 2 bedrs., stove, refrig., bsmt. $80 M.
WEST — ½ twin, redec 5 rms., 2 bedrms., bsmt. $79.50
E. DEAN POTTS, REALTOR
[illegible]

FOR RENT

Fairglades Plaza
Maize Rd. and Moon
2 bedrooms — Air conditioned, disposal, basements, redecorated. Nr. Northland Shopping Center, Churches, Schools. Private lane with ample parking.
263-7648

6—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

HILLIARD — 3 bedroom ranch, $95 rent, option to buy. Possible loan assumption. 876-6091

2516½ W. BROAD — 3 rms. and bath, range, refrig. BR. 9-4290. If no answer, BR. 8-8366, 8:30 to 5:30 p.m.

[illegible] DORNER RD.
2 bedrm. twin apt. Stove, refrig., washer, dryer furn. $95. 276-7764.

½ dbl., 4 bedrms., $40.50 mo. Call Mr. Fox, 279-8607.

BEXLEY AREA
New 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, wall to wall carpeting, dishwasher, garbage disposal, birch cabinets. Full bsmt. $110 per mo. 866-1286 231-6812 eves.

HILLIARD — 3300 Lacon Rd., 2 bedrm. furn. or unfurn. home, w. to w. carpeting, fenced back yard. 876-5618.

EAST — ½ dbl. Newly decorated. Everyone welcome. 253-[illegible]

1 AND 2-bedrm. unfurn apts., near G.M. and Westinghouse. TR. 9-5600 — TR. 8-5197

HILLTOP — Apt., near bus and shopping center. Adults only, no pets. $70 mo. Days 276-1333, evenings 274-4816.

EAST — 1 block to Eastmoor High, 3-bedrm., range, refrig., air cond., carpet, $105. Free rent until Feb. 1. 267-8354.

MADISON LAKE Apt., 4 rms. and bath, $40. UL. 3-5000, 267-4105.

FOUR RM. COTTAGE on rear of lot. Gas furn. $65. BR. 4-4618 or BR. 4-2030.

WEST — 20 Rome Rd. 1 bedrm., range, refrig. $70. AM. 3-8840. GRANT REALTY, AM. 3-8840

WEST—461 Nace, 2 bedrms., $65 GRANT REALTY, AM. 3-8840

HILLTOP — 2188 Homewood, Apt. B, upstairs, 4 rms., range and refrig., newly decorated. $80. CL. 2-4151 ofc. BE. 1-5966 [illegible]

HILLTOP — 2314 S. Richardson, 3 bedrm. upper duplex. Adults only, $70. Avail. Feb. 1. BR. 9-2390 or BR. 4-0120.

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

343 S. HAGUE — 3 rms., furn. $16. 279-3758, 276-8088.

HILLTOP — 3 cozy rms., bath. Newly dec., utils. pd. Adults only. 274-4864 after 5 p.m.

FURNISHED upper 3-rm. duplex, utils. pd., $70 per month. Vacant.
4-ROOM duplex, unfurnished, $60 per month.
JOHN HART & CO. — 276-3675

1 RMS. with bath, full bsmt., 4 miles west of L.A.F.B. on Rt. 665. 879-6185.

GROVEPORT — 1 bedrm. furn. apt. $65-2066.

HILLTOP — 2 floor furn. apt. 3 rms., bath, priv ent., near bus. Nice neighborhood. Utilities paid. HU. 8-3666.

West — $114.50
Beautifully furnished in Danish Modern or Early American. Lge. rms., spacious closets, washer and dryer, each building. Open [illegible] 276-6161 | 486-4686

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

30 E. MITHOFF — Sleeping rm., large, front. 443-6266.

SLEEPING RM., nr. bus and stores, for working man, women or couple. 279-2960.

4003 CLEVELAND AVE.
SLEEPING RM., near Northland. 471-3867, 471-0444.

SOUTHEAST — 1 twin bedrm. and 1 single bedrm. Near bus. CL. 2-6261 after 6 p.m.

PARK MOTEL, 4440 W. Broad. Rms., $10 - $20 wk. BR. 4-7084.

SLPG. ROOM, employed gentleman. BR. 4-2048.

SO. HIGH—Clean sleeping rooms with priv. entr. Kchn. Empl. woman only. 443-8788 after 6.

6B-1—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

844 S. 3RD ST., furn. rms., priv. bath. 444-1084.

6C—OFFICE AND DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

STORE ROOM—FOR RENT OR LEASE, 2760 W. BROAD ST.
LUCY E. DEAN — BROKER
274-3188 279-1341

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE
PERSONNEL OFFICE SUITES. FLOOR AREA CAN BE ARRANGED TO SUIT TENANT. NEW BUILDING. REASONABLE RATES
2300 Blk. Sullivant
Contact — Charles B. Wallace
279-8028 276-2737

TWO OFFICES in the Great Southern Shopping Center. 14x40 ea. Reasonable. Call Mr. Warner, CA. 8-8881.

STOREROOM — Suitable for barber or beauty shop. Inquire 1699 Parsons Ave.

7—WANTED TO RENT

WANT to rent garage for storage, West side. BR. 8-3128.

ARE YOU looking for a permanent renter who is prompt in paying rent and is interested in taking care of your property? If you have need of such a renter and have a five or six room single dwelling that rents for $75 a month please write box 198, in care of The Spectator, 2460 W. Broad St.

7A—MISC'L FOR RENT

Beautician
BE YOUR OWN BOSS.
Booth for rent in West Broad Street Salon. Call BR. 4-4619.

SUCCESSFUL furniture store, racks, tables, chairs, etc. $10 day, $50 wk. 932 E. Main. 231-2062.

7B—BUSINESS OPP.

18 HOLE MINIATURE GOLF course for sale, Reynoldsburg. 866-8346.

DISTRIBUTORSHIPS
Full or part-time. All types. No [illegible] 2, W. Broad St., 1st floor.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

START YOUR OWN BUSINESS



PROTECTED DEALERSHIPS
and
DISTRIBUTORSHIP FRANCHISES
Now Open In Ohio For America's Only Automated Lawn Service.

The Lawn-A-Mat "GREENSKEEPER CARE" Care Program allows you to guarantee home owners, institutions, industry Greener-Healthier-More Beautiful lawns for only pennies more than material costs. For less than "Do-It-Yourself." A proven service business. It's new! Practically no competition. For more information, interview, write AMSTUTZ ENTERPRISES, INC., R.D. 2, Orrville, Ohio.

7B—BUSINESS OPP.

TEEN-AGE RESTAURANT
This is a unique specialty food operation treating the teen-ager to his own restaurant and meeting place. Every second American is under 25. These are your customers!
You [illegible] $15,000 to $34,000 per year on a low investment of only $6500.
Whatever you may have been, we will teach you how to operate your business. Our staff will guide and train you so you can operate like a veteran from the very start . . . From our opening day . . . On! Ideal ground floor opportunity for husband and wife.
For personal local interview send name, address and phone to:
American Village Shoppes
22 East Gay Street
Columbus, Ohio

INCOME SPARE TIME
No Selling
Refill and collect money from New Type coin operated dispensers in this area. Must have car, references, $550 to $1650 cash. Ten hours weekly can net excellent income. More time can result in more money. For personal interview write CO-REP, INC., 10 CALIFORNIA AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA., 15202. Include phone number.

8—INSTRUCTION

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
Business Administration, Industrial Mgt., Accounting, Electronics, Drawing, Secretarial Courses.
Franklin University
40 W. Long, YMCA. 224-6181.

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

GUITAR CLASS lessons, special price. Al Longstreth, 274-1078.

[illegible] in your home, all instruments. Al Longstreth, 274-1078.

PIANOS ORGANS
Every new and used piano and organ drastically reduced during our 16th annual February sale. Famous names include Kimball, Hammond, Wurlitzer, Story & Clark, Jenssen, Baldwin, etc.
UPRIGHTS start at $79
NEW SPINETS ..... $[illegible]
USED SPINETS ..... $[illegible]
ORGANS ..... $[illegible]
No money down, 3 years to pay.
Open Daily 'Til 9
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 'Til 9
Terry Pianos-Organs
3331 N. High AM. 8-1777

GUITAR, ACCORDION and PIANO LESSONS in your home. Pedagogist in your area.
MUNSON MUSIC
291-6583

BEGINNING — Piano lessons, my home. NEbop. 279-7216.

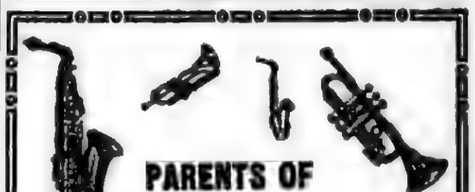
Guitar, Mandolin, Banjo. Lessons, Sales, Service.
AL ABRAMS
1268 SULLIVANT AVE.
878-4188

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

INVENTORY CLOSE-OUT

	WAS	NOW
New Spinet Piano	$625.00	$495.00
New Spinet Piano	595.00	395.00
New Spinet Piano	675.00	495.00
New Electric Piano and Amplifier	755.00	535.00
New Organ	1,895.00	1,495.00
New Organ	960.00	795.00
New Drum Outfit	249.50	199.00
New Drum Outfit	310.50	259.50

Other items too numerous to list.
Call FRITZ or FRANK 268-8601
VAN'S MUSIC SALES
3304 NORTH HIGH ST.



PARENTS OF Prospective Horn Blowers
Coyle Music Centers Now Offer A
No Limit Rental Plan
on all instruments with all money applying toward purchase price.
Call or stop in for full information on this new plan for beginning music students.
Coyle Music Center
Great Eastern Shopping Center
866-0544



DURTHALER
For
Lowrey Organs
From
$495



DURTHALER
Organ and Piano Sales
445-0867—1967 Lockbourne—445-1540

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

VIOLIN LESSONS in your home. BR. 4-8129 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

PIANO - ORGAN
[illegible]
Lessons In Your Home Or Our Studios.
Teacher In Your Area
Bertha M. Daarud
276-6141

ORGAN lessons in my home. Beginners only. 274-5091.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

Riddle
Accordion and Pianoland
The Most Trusted Name In Music
Now Featuring New "ORIGINAL" CABLE PIANOS
2618 E. 5TH AVE. — 258-1198

USED PIANO $95
2618 E. 5TH AVE. — CL. 8-1193

RENT A NEW PIANO FROM RIDDLE PIANOLAND
2618 E. 5TH AVE. — CL. 8-1193

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

ELEC. KENT guitar, semi-magnetic. Accoust. sole, pick-up, rosewood finger board, separate vol. and tone controls, chrome pick guard, pick-up and adjust. bridge, $65. TE. 8-7099.

Save
Apartment Size
GRAND
PIANO
Only $595
Also A Choice Of 6 Others
STEINWAY, KURTZMAN, LESTER, CONNOVER, YAMAHA and SOHMER.
No Down Payments Required.
Liberal Terms.
WILLIAMS MUSIC STORE
211 S. HIGH ST. — CA. 1-0487

CLARINET, Hemkmade, $[illegible] practice instrument, good condition, $60. 267-[illegible]

UPRIGHT piano, Hobart-Cable, [illegible] after 5 p.m.

FEB 1966

THE SPECTATOR

PHONE BR. 4-1155

"Guaranteed Results" WANT ADS

RESULTS ARE GUARANTEED OR MONEY REFUNDED
on ads in Miscellaneous For Sale columns only

If you have paid in advance for the ad and have not sold the item by Monday, just call us and ask that it be run again . . . THIS TIME FREE. We will run it again the third week if you have not sold your items. If the third time you don't sell it we refund your money. You must request a guaranteed ad and pay in advance before the guarantee is in effect.

RUG CLEANING, ETC.

LOWEST PRICE — PROFESSIONAL SERVICE
RUG CLEANING . . $3.95
9x12 SIZE CASH AND CARRY
EXTRA CHG. PICK-UP and DELIVERY IN NORTH COLUMBUS—GRANDVIEW—ARLINGTON
WEAVER RUG CLEANERS
1200 E. HUDSON ST. AM. 8-7740

MISC'L. FOR SALE

- Kitchen Cabinets
- Family Rooms
- Room Additions
- Remodeling

BY REPUTABLE CONTRACTOR AND CABINET COMPANY.
100% Bank Financing Available.
THE REED CO. AX. 1-7139

BEAUTY CARE

GET ACQUAINTED!
THIS AD and $1.50

will get you a shampoo and set
For New Customers
THIS AD and $7 will get you a
$15.00 PERMANENT
Of Your Choice
Come in and meet Sharon, our new operator and Margaret.
By Appointment Only
MARGARET'S BEAUTY KORNER
1415 E. FOURTH — at Morrell 444-7930

MISC'L. FOR SALE

UNITED REFRIGERATION SERVICE
only authorized Frigidaire Service in Franklin County
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
For Fast Efficient Service on your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS
CALL CA. 8-5311 — 581 W. Town St. — Nights, Sat. and Sun. AX. 1-4697

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

ARGUS "300" slide projector with cylinders for 400 slides. New cond. $30. 237-4610.

1968 KENMORE auto. washer, good cond. $40. AX. 1-9286.

9" DELTA table saw, $65; 24" jig saw, Walker Turner, $70; asbestos shingle cutter, $20.

DISHWASHER, Frig. Imperial under counter. Excel. cond. 236-5371.

TV, 21": Girl's coats, sz. 6X, 5 Jr. 491-1217.

MISC. RUMMAGE SALE, Feb. 4, 5, 726 Erickson Ave.

ATTENTION, Coin Collectors—33 uncirculated 1909 V.D.B. pennies. Make offer. Private owner. 878-7477.

TUXEDO, midnight blue, sz. 40. Worn once. $50. 866-4219.

MOUTON JACKET, black, sz. 16, $35. 279-8124.

RYDER CUP PGA Woods, 1 to 4, 1965 model, med. shaft. 235-6073 after 6 p.m.

IBM ELEC. TYPEWRITER, $80. 262-9134

WINTER clothing: Ladies' jr. sz. 7-9. 276-4797 after 6:30.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE repaired, refinished. 268-7056.

RADIO and TV test equip. Radial saw. 258-0339.

ADMIRAL upright freezer. Take over payments of $11.84 mo. 274-7257.

DINETTE SET, Formica top, 5-piece, $29. 276-6551.

GLASS TOP TABLE — Black wrought iron, 28x46x30½, $35. 231-5109.

ROUND DINING table, maple, plastic top, extra leaf, 4 chairs, $79. 276-6551.

BUNK BED, spice maple, springs, mattress, guard rail and ladder, never used, $49.

BEDRM. SUITE, solid nutmeg maple, plastic tops, twin beds, chest, $109. 276-6551.

DANISH walnut double dresser, framed mirror, chest, full size or twin bed, $89. 276-6551.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

RANGES
Demonstration models. Removed from local Home Ec. Labs. All top of the line models of leading gas ranges — less than ½ of retail price. Delivered and installed by the Gas Co. Terms if desired.
Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc.
109 N. Front St.
CA. 8-5611, Ext. 234

REYNOLDS aluminum siding, furnished and installed as low as $40 a square. Free est. Terms. 279-5498 after 4 p.m.

STATIONERY SPECIAL
200 single sheets
100 envelopes
ALL PRINTED — $3.79
Blue or Red Border
Spectator Newspaper Office
3405 W. Broad

NYLON SOFA, 7 ft. modern, $40. 276-6551.

DINETTE SET, Brody, table with 6 chairs, formica top, like new, $70. 888-0697.

CAMERA, 35 mm. outfit, with Miranda "y" S.L.R. auto. 50 mm. f 1.9 lens; 135 mm. f 3.8 Soligor telephoto Miranda Bellowa. Cost $230, sell $140. Mint condition. AM. 7-3075.

NEW
Desks - Chairs - Files
Show Room Samples
Financing Available.
GLOBE MANUFACTURING
2303 Delmar Dr., Bexley

MODERN DAVENPORT, matching chair, reversible foam cushions, $69. 276-6551.

MODERN deluxe G.E. electric stove, 40" wide, $80. 231-9075.

Need Outside TV Antenna?
Call the people who know how. We give estimates.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB.
368 E. Whittier HI. 4-1166

Fire Wood
$25 PER CORD, $15 RICK DELIVERED. BE. 7-3121.

What is Ziebart?
Finish
228-2981

TAPE RECORDER—Bell T-232A four track Stereo. Jensen alm speaker. Wanted tape deck. Will trade. 486-7327.

HOLLYWOOD bed, compl., good cond. 279-0365 after 5 p.m.

STARLITE white double dresser, bookcase bed, chest, $99. 276-6551.

NUTMEG maple dresser, poster bed, chest, $89. 276-6551.

NESCO elec. roaster, stand, $15; heavy duty outboard motor cart, $10. 866-1420.

SOFA, soft touch vinyl, ideal for family or rec. rm., $39.

MISC. LADIES' clothing, large sizes; men's suit, size 44. 224-

MISC'L FOR SALE

New Furniture
STILL IN CARTON
7' mod. sofa, $49
5 pc. Early American Dinette ... $49
5 pc. white Bedroom Suite $59
7 pc. mod. living room suite consisting of sofa, chair, 3 tables, 2 lamps $99
Wingback Early American sofa, all colors $89
501 Blue Label carpet, all colors, ... $3.88 sq. yd.
6 pc. maple bunk bed outfit $29
5 pc. Danish mod. bedrm. suite .. $89
Phone — Call
237-2412

13—WANTED TO BUY

We Now Pay
40c
Per 100 Lbs.
Newspapers
Ohio
Waste Paper Co.
1980 S. Fourth St. — 443-7801

FRITCH JEWELERS
WE BUY OLD COINS
AMERICAN and FOREIGN
2390 W. BROAD ST.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

'65 MAGNAVOX 24" TV comb., black and white, AM - FM and FM stereo radio, 4 sp. changer, solid state transistor amplifiers with 2 10,000 cycle horns and 2 15" bass speakers. Walnut fin. with sliding doors over screen. 80" long, 30" high. Valued at $700. Sacrifice $460. 885-8048.

SWEEPERS
Electrolux, Hoovers, Kirbys, and many others to choose from $9.95 up. Guaranteed.
ELECTRO HYGIENE CO.
333 N. HIGH ST.

USED TVs
Large Selection
Cash Or Credit
SIEGEL'S PAWN SHOP
174 Wilson Ave.

FABRICS discount prices. Dress and draperies, sample cuts, nylon net, 4 yds. for $1. 72" felt, $2.48 yd. Zippers, 1c an inch. Custom made drapes and slip covers.
ECONOMY FABRICS, INC.
2472 E. Main BE. 5-1958
Open Mon. and Thurs. 'til 9

APT. SZ. refrig., $25; apt. sz. stove, $5. 274-8088 aft. 3:30 p.m.

ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannica, like new, compl. with yearbooks. AM. 7-2682.

THREE 7.60 TIRES on 15" Chrys. wheels. Gen. and carb. off '50. 235-4694.

CAMERA, Mamyia, 2¼"x2¼", also cut film adapt., flash bracket, $260. BR. 9-2293 aft. 6.

ICE SKATES, girl's, sz. 5, used once. $5.50; insulated leather boots, men's. BR. 9-2293.

DANISH MODERN sofa, reversible foam cushions, chair to match, 2 end tables, 1 cocktail table, 2 table lamps, $99 the lot. 276-6551.

FURNITURE: New G.E. washer; dryer; 23" TV; 2-pc. stereo; new Posturpedic bed; mower; edger; misc. items. 451-4528.

RUMMAGE SALE!
SAT., FEB. 12, 8 TO 1
932 E. MAIN ST.
BY LAMBDA PI CHAPTER OF DELTA BETA TAU

Office Machines
Elec. Ditto machine, $100; rotary calculator, $200; comptometer, $35; Steno. machine, $60; dictaphone, $10; tape recorder, $10. 221-1379

TAPE RECORDERS, sound, with movies or slide projector, voice operated. $100. 221-1379.

MAGIC CHEF RANGE
36" deluxe model with clock, timer, griddle, 2 broilers; burner with a brain, auto. oven with timer that turns itself on and off. Excel. cond. $135. Some terms. 443-5982.

WRINGER WASHERS
Maytag or Speed Queen, like new. Some terms. 443-5982

G.E. PORTABLE
TV — 17"
$30
Buckeye Radio Lab.
368 E. WHITTIER — HI. 4-1166
Open Until 8 Week Days. Monday and Friday Until 9

FURNITURE
Beds, complete, good selections.
LUTHERAN WELFARE
977 W. Broad St.
1089 Mt. Vernon Ave.

COINS
Private Collection
Face Value $160
Make Offer.
Write Spectator Newspapers, 3405 W. Broad, Col's., Ohio,

21" PHILCO TV
Table Model. Guaranteed.
$55
Buckeye Radio Lab
368 E. WHITTIER — HI. 4-1166
Open Daily Until 8
Monday and Friday Until 9.

WEARING APPAREL FOR SALE — Coat, green, winter; sweater; misc. apparel. 228-4008.

Electric Guitar and Amp. $99.50
Snare Drum Outfit $19.95
5 String Banjo $59.50
SANDY'S LOAN PAWNSHOP
1468 Cleveland Ave. 299-8643

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

1st Quality Super Deluxe
STAIR CARPET
NYLON
HERCULON
ACRILAN
CAPROLAN
All Heavy Quality
$29.50
Completely Installed With Padding
Please Call
Heritage
Furniture and Carpet
55 WILSON RD.
Across From Great Western
276-6551

We Have
A Good Supply
of
RCA & Zenith
Color TV's
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB.
368 E. WHITTIER — HI. 4-1166
Open Daily Until 8
Monday and Friday Until 9.

WINTER COATS
½ PRICE
LUTHERAN WELFARE
977 W. Broad St.
1089 Mt. Vernon Ave.
124 Main St.

RUGS CLEANED
$4.95
9x10
Cash and Carry
EVANS'
CARPET CLEANERS
BR. 9-7280 316 S. Glenwood

19" TV
Admiral Thinline
Like New.
$75
INDIANOLA TV 291-4537

Motorola 21" Lowboy
New picture tube, guaranteed.
$73
Pay By Week Or Month.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB.
368 E. WHITTIER — HI. 4-1166
Open Daily Until 8.
Monday and Friday Until 9.

TV SALE
Bustin' at the seams with good used TV's. All sizes, makes and models, portables included. BEST SELECTIONS IN TOWN. Prices start at $19.95. All guaranteed.
MAIN TV
178 E. Main

MONARCH electric range, $35; large desk, $20. 267-6756.

ENCYCLOPEDIA WORLD BOOK 20 VOL. TERMS. BE. 5-0932.

Close Out — TV's
New 1965 Portables and Consoles black and white.
Big Savings!
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB.
368 E. Whittier HI. 4-1166
Open daily 'til 6.
Mon. and Fri. 'til 9.

2 LIKE-NEW Town and Country Firestone snow tires, 7.50x14, mounted on new wheels, $40. CL. 2-5198.

Cherry slant top desk on frame
VILLAGE ANTIQUES
1765 W. 5th Ave. 488-4286

RANGES: 30" gas and electric deluxe models, your choice $70; FRIGIDAIRE refrig., small freezer, $25; CROSLEY refrig., across-top freezer, $35; RCA 45 RPM port. record player, $10; Singer port. sewing machine, $15. Some terms. 443-5982.

BOYS' 26" BIKE, $10; 2—7.50x14 tires, $12. 274-3217.

ELEC. RANGE, G.E., auto. oven, excel. cond., $65, baby buggy, Thayer, $10. 875-4360.

OVERCOAT, MAN'S ANGORA, like new, sz. 40. Cost $125. Sell $35. Bexley, CL. 2-0914.

COINS, all kinds; Alger books; Zenith port. shortwave radio; Packard owner's manual from 1935. 885-9096 between 9 and 5.

We BUY and SELL
NEW and USED Furniture
Tri-City Furniture
1239 W. Broad

SLOT racing track, large; set of weights; go-cart, not assembled; oak office desk, large; file cabinet, 4 drs. 262-4346 after 6 p.m.

TV AND RADIO
GARAGE SALE
Radios, $5 up TV's, $15 up.
491-7262

WASHER, port. autom. "Thrower," 2 yrs. old. 231-6965.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

MOUNTED snow tires, recapped Goodrich. Used 1 season. $16. 469-3090.

HANGING LAMP, original painted shade, glass prism.
VILLAGE ANTIQUES
1765 W. 5th Ave. 488-4286

GUITAR, violin; new AM-FM short-wave radio; solid brass candelabra; solid brass bowl; basseboard heater; elec. sheets; Chinese Foo dogs; battery clock, watches, misc. Sell or trade. BE. 5-4706.

RANGE, GAS, ROPER. Like new. BR. 9-0666.

CLOTHES; maternity, sz. 7-9; infants', children's; hi-chair; misc. BR. 9-2927.

MAN'S heavy overcoat and 2 topcoats, hand tailored, sz. 36. Very reas. 253-6327 aft. 6 p.m.

MISC. ITEMS for sale. Call and make offer. 276-3765.

BUNK BEDS, compl., youth size, incl. toy drawer, removable crib sides. $75 TU. 9-1381.

DIN. TBL., $10; piano bench, $9; shifferobe, $34; din. suite, $49; refrig., $19; secretary, $30; baby bed, $14; typewriterdesk, $15; 2 gas htrs., $75 ea.; wheelchr., $15; Sperti heat lamp, $20 Other mdse. Goodwin's 615 W. Broad 221-2543

LADY'S clothing, sz. 12; child's typewriter; canary singer, cage. BE. 5-8355.

STEREO UNITS—New cartridge type auto. Below wholesale price, $52. 237-7121.

6 SELF SERVICE tube testers and about 800 tubes. Mr. Ray Gemmrig, 819 Marseilles Ave., Upper Sandusky, O. 294-1398.

CABINETS, Youngstown, wall and base, counter top. Combination sink - G.E. dishwasher. 876-4476.

FURNITURE. Best offer. Moving out of state. 291-9611.

BABY BED, compl., used 4 days. Cost $46. Take $25. 253-6931.

DON'T FORGET
VALENTINE FLOWERS!
BLOSSOM BASKET FLORISTS
331 Lennox Ave. 878-5076
LINCOLN VILLAGE AREA

HOTPOINT ELEC. RANGE, $35. 235-0124

WOMEN'S Collegian Fashions, dresses, skirts, sweaters, etc. Sz 8 - 9 - 10. Like new. BE. 5-1684.

BEAUTY SHOP EQUIPMENT cheap. Leaving town. 444-7133.

SOFA; 21" TV console; wood shelving. 866-6770 after 6 p.m.

CROWN tape recorder, all transistor, 2 speed. AC - DC. $50. 235-9989 after 6 p.m.

ANTIQUE brass fireplace fender. Very unusual. Paid $90. Sell $60. 2 prs. 110" long gold brocade fiberglass drapes, $25. ¾ ton Westinghouse window air conditioner. Old type, gd. working cond. Paid $125. Sell $50. 150 sq. ft. native blk. walnut lumber, 4 ft. length. Used wainscoting, 1 yr. Cost $220. Sell $50. 866-3160 after 5 p.m.

"THE BEST in Stereophonic equipment and music."

HOLLYWOOD BED, sgl., $35; 10 lb. bowling ball, $10. AM. 8-9476.

MISC. HOUSEHOLD ITEMS. 444-9082

SEWING MACHINES
'65 Singer Zig-Zag
Brand New Console
Sews on buttons, makes buttonholes, blind hems, fancy stitches, overcasts, etc.
$72.30 CASH OR TRADE ON PAYMENTS OF $5.80 MO.
Will show in your home, day or evening.
267-4987

STAUFFER reducing lounge, orig. $330, now $150 or best offer. 486-7443 after 5:30 p.m.

BEIGE OS chair, $10; matching occas. chairs, $5 each; large maple chest of drawers, $7; misc. draperies, $1 up. BR. 4-8264 after 5:30 p.m.

BOYS' bike, $6; boys' and girls' clothing, sz. 6, 7, 8. BR. 4-9242.

RCA PORTABLE TV
$99
MAIN TV
178 E. Main St.
224-4579

OVERCOATS — 100% imported Cashmere, $25; wool, $10. Both size 40. 267-1779.

METAL BED, complete, $25; liv. rm. chair, $5; chest of drawers, dresser, both $5 ea. 262-9873.

RANGE, gas, 40", Deluxe Tappan. Reasonable. 486-2066.

WHITE sew. mach.; ice bucket; accessn. BE. 7-1621.

HIDE-A-BED, green, Sealy, $60. 866-5479

FREEZER, $60; refrig., freezer top, $50; dryer, $35; auto washer, $35; 30" range, $30; chest robe, $15; large heater, $10.

TELEVISION, 21" RCA, walnut console, $75.

LARGE PROFESSIONAL REFRIG. good cond., $95. TE. 6-2347.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

2 GENERAL MC-5 Citizen band units, antennas, 12-V. regency receiver, 152 to 172 meg. 276-1531. Call Sat. and Sun. only.

NEW shortwave radio, 5 bands, $45. 882-4004. Call after 4 p.m.

PAY OFF BALANCE
Beautiful walnut Stereo-Radio (AM-FM) Combination. Total cash balance only $164.00. Can be paid in payments.
Call 299-1111.

WHITE canopy bedspread set with matching curtains, $35, or best offer; ladies' bowling shoes, size 5½, $2. CL. 2-5018.

MATERNITY clothes, size 12, $10. 237-4751.

SOFA — Off white, mod., good condition. BR. 9-5337.

PHONE ANSWERING MACHINE Record-O-Fone. Paid $600, will sell for ½ price. 6 mo's. old. 252-4910.

RUG WITH foam pad, 13x18, chestnut brown, 501 nylon continuous filament, Mohawk, like new. 866-5289.

RATAN round table, Formica top with 4 pie-shaped stools (slide under); rocker; 2 burnt orange fireside chairs with custom plastic covers when new; sofa and chair. Sacrifice.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE — Straight stitch, Queen Ann cabinet. 268-1366 evenings.

DAVENPORT; occas. chair; 2 end tables; lamp table; coffee table; walnut. TU. 5-4296.

ANTIQUE BED AND CHEST — Victorian. HU. 6-1852.

DRESSER, maple, $15; dressing table, $6; rugs. 299-6203.

AQUARIUM — 50 gallon, new.

TYPEWRITER — IBM, electric, completely reconditioned, new power roller and platen, etc., $55. 263-0996.

REPOSSESSED
Stereo-Radio Console, 1965 model. Dual channel, 4 speed deluxe changer, slide rule tuning. Take over payments or pay off balance of only $91.10
Call AX. 9-1112.

TYPEWRITER — Royal electric, immaculate cond., $65. 299-3091 after 7:30 p.m.

ANTIQUES:
WE HAVE IT!
Whether it be trash or treasures you'll find it at the
3 THIEVES
9001 N. HIGH, 3 miles N. of Worthington. Come and browse with coffee in hand every day but Mon. Tues. thru Fri. 12-5. Sat. - Sun. 11 to 7. Wed. and Thurs. 7 to 9 p.m. 888-4328.

Big Antique Flea Market
Sale To Be Held At Van Meter's Auction
305 N. High St.
Feb. 5 — 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Feb. 6 — 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Space Available.

FIREWOOD
$32 cord, $17 rick — or any amount. Stacked, delivered. Ph. collect 927-8138 or 927-3447.

RUMMAGE SALE
SATURDAY - SUNDAY
3794 E. Fulton St. Dinette set, bookcase, girl's 16" bike, children's and adults', misc. 231-3004.

Household Furniture
BEIGE davenport; brown chair; lounge chair with ottoman; walnut coffee table; 300 sq. ft. Guilston carpeting; port. G.E. mangle; custom made drapes. 262-6414 after 6 p.m.

TV RENTAL
New 19" Portable. 263-3431.

TV, 21" Zenith, excel. cond., $65. Bought color. AM. 2-1762.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

$1,000
Worth Of Furs
BLACK broad tail jacket with chincilla collar. Cost $650, sell for $250.
3 perfectly matched Stone Martins, $100. Owner gone to Florida. Ask for Mr. Brown. Days, 291-1628.

CONTRACT PRICES — SAVE
NEW FURNITURE
Day-Niters, Divans (Deluxe) ..... $47.73.
Sofas (foam), quality ..... $94.97.
Hotel-hospital mattresses $29.88
Decorator lamps ..... $3.46.
Dinette sets ..... $27.83.
Nylon carpeting ..... $4.48 yd.
BEXLEY FURNITURE HOUSE
526 N. Cassingham
Open 1-8. 253-3260

DINING room suite, 3 chairs, buffet, $15. Painted. 444-2823.

MOVING — Dishwasher, port., G.E., autom., coppertone, 2 years old, $65. BR. 9-9601.

PUBLIC AUCTION
FURNITURE — APPLIANCES
Bank and Finance Co. Repossessions
Monday — Feb. 7
7:00 P.M.
SQUARE DEAL AUCTION
601 N. High — CA. 8-3463

SWEEPER SALE
Low priced, guar., rebuilt tanks and uprights — also fast repair service.
279-8188 2326 W. Broad

Saw Dust — Shavings
By load, delivered.
875-5791

CULLIGAN
SOFT WATER
As Little As
$1 PER WEEK
Phone 878-5394

Grave Markers $60
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation, erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
291 N. Hague Ave. BR. 4-0688

ELECTRIC RANGE, RCA Whirlpool. Very good cond. Barbecue oven and regular oven. 865. BE. 7-1346.

TV, 21 IN., Motorola console. Very good. 274-8658 aft. 5 p.m.

TRANSFERRED OUT OF TOWN 5 pc. bedrm. suite, $75; 3 yr. old couch, brown, $75; extension liv. rm. bench, lamps, 2 matching modern chairs. Misc. items.

SEWING MACH., $12; gas range, $7; wringer washer (wringer needs repair), $10; misc. items.

EUROPEAN squirrel coat, dark brown, full length, sz. 12-14.

FURNACE, Williamson, oil fired, 180,000 BTU, with gun burner and controls; electric dryer. $15. TR. 8-5120.

ENCYCLOPEDIA - American Educator, 18 vol. $200. 443-8616.

DAVENPORT, Duncan Phyfe, 3 cushion. Good cond. BR. 4-7575

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

TV BARGAINS
LOADED WITH TRADE-INS
Portables, consoles and lowboys.
$25 up
Best selections in town. All sets gtd. We take trades. Free Delivery. Easy Terms.
OPEN 9 TO 9
INDIANOLA T.V.
1960 N. 4TH ST.
at 18TH AVE.
291-4523

Complete Selection
Distinctive
WEDDING INVITATIONS
AND SOCIAL FORMS
Select from our sample albums.
SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS
3405 W. Broad BR. 4-1185

BUY - SELL - TRADE
ANTIQUES — Used furniture. Trade for anything that doesn't eat. Wringer washers, $18 and up. 1625 Harrisburg Pike. 279-

Fresh Eggs
Cider - Apples
Delicious - Wagner - Winesap
OFFENBURGER'S
At Our Farm, 2567 Home Rd., Grove City, off SC's, 875-6233.

TARPAULIN, 12x16, heavy, $20; salt water fishing rig Shakespeare reel, $20. 231-5568.

DOG HOUSES, all sizes, priced according to size. AM. 2-4579.

A Spectator Want Ad Goes



A LONG WAY

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

RENT A NEW PIANO FROM RIDDLE PIANOLAND.
2626 E. 5TH AVE. — CL. 8-1193

GUITAR, Kent Bass with 25 watt amp. with vibrato control, also Silvertone melody with 2 watt amp. CL. 8-6115, eves.

CONN trumpet or cornet, ½ price. 236-4815.

ESTEY piano, excel. cond. 237-2884 after 4 p.m. week days.

PRACTICE PIANOS $35 up
PLAYER PIANOS
ROLLS 99c ea.
A-1 PIANO SALES - SERVICE
1874 S. HIGH 444-5357

ORGAN, Hammond, Everett, 2 manual, walnut finish, excel. cond., used 1 yr. 444-7644

DRUM SET
TRAP SET — Premier drums and hardware, black pearl. Snare, tom-tom, floor-tom, bass drum, hi-hat stand, cymbal, seat, foot pedal and brushes. 1 yr. old. Cost $650. Now $475. Call BR. 9-0617.

SMALL CHORD ORGAN, good condition, $40. TR. 9-9149.

ACCORDION, FULL KEYBOARD. $50 231-2931.

ORGAN, Baldwin, 46H, 1½ yrs. old, excel. cond. Retail $2747 will take $1,500. 237-5463.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANOS TUNED — $8
GUARANTEED. REFS. GIVEN. PIANOS BOUGHT AND SOLD.

12A—GRAVE LOTS

GLEN REST, 4-plot, new section. GR. 4-4970 Circleville, O., after 5 p.m.

4 GRAVE LOTS, GLEN REST CEMETERY. 878-7134.

13—WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: Used port. TV's. Any condition. AX. 1-9234.

WANT 20" girls' bicycle with training wheels. 471-1712.

WANTED: Furniture of any type to donate to needy family. Will pick up. BR. 6-4668

TV'S WANTED
Portables and color sets. Any condition. 291-4533.

WANTED: County histories and of Ohio counties. 294-2943 after 4 p.m.

WILL BUY used snow blade for Gravely tractor. 274-2866.

WE PAY top dollar for furniture, appliances, or will sell for small fee.
Van Meter Auction Co.
305 N. High — 221-1704

Highest Price
PAID FOR
SCRAP IRON AND METAL
FREE PICK-UP. CL. 2-4696.

SCRAP All Kinds
ELECO
1961 McKINLEY — CA. 6-6661

CASH for good used furniture, antiques, misc. CA. 4-2426.

TV'S WANTED!
Prefer portables 491-7392.

WE BUY FURNITURE OF ANY DESCRIPTION. 299-3987.

WE BUY AND SELL
COINS
All American Coin Co.
768 E. Hudson 267-8018

Cash
For your old pocket knives and war souvenirs. C. D. Baileys, 878-3668.

NEEDED — Good, strong furniture, antique or modern. Wringer washers, refrigs., beds, machinery, guns. Anything of value. Cash immediately.
3619 GANTZ RD. — TR. 6-4666

THE MANAGEMENT TRAINING PROGRAM

CAPITAL UNIVERSITY

Second Semester — Feb. 7-May 26
Course Offerings
Mondays (7to 9:30 p.m.)
- Principles of Personnel Administration
- Principles of Business Law II

Tuesdays (7 to 9:30 p.m.)
- Industrial Organization Management and Computers II
- Management and Labor Relations-Problems-Responsibilities-Attitudes

Wednesdays (7 to 9:30 p.m.)
- Accounting for Non-Accountants, A Managerial Approach
- Effective Business Communications (Written and Spoken)

Thursdays (7 to 9:30 p.m.)
- Management and Organization Development (Applied Behavioral Science)
- Systems and Procedures Programs (A Direct Contribution to Profits)

Final day for registration isFeb. 7 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in Registrar's Office, Yochum Hall.

Direct Inquiries To Capital University
Academic Affairs Office
Columbus, Ohio 43209
Phone: 235-8611, Ext. 341

GANDOLF FORD SALES INC.
2800 E. MAIN ST.
BE. 5-3471

WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING NO MONEY DOWN AT GANDOLF FORD SALES

'65 FALCON
4 Dr. Sedan, balance of factory warranty. Like new and only—
$1395

'64 PLYMOUTH
Fury 2 Dr. Hardtop, 8 cyl., auto. trans., etc. Real solid.
$1395

'64 FORD
Galaxie 500 2 Dr. Hardtop. Stick shift, 8 cyl., radio. All white and nice.
$1495

'65 FORD
Galaxie 500 2 Dr. Hardtop, 8 cyl., auto. trans., Sauterne gold and a beauty.
$2095

'64 VALIANT
2 Dr. Sedan, one of the cleanest in town. Economy transportation.
$1095

'63 FORD
Galaxie 4 Dr. 8 cyl., std. trans. All blue and in A-1 condition.
$895

'65 FORD
Custom 500 4 Dr. 8 cyl., auto. trans. Radio, W.S.W., new car trade.
$1995

'64 T-BIRD
Landau, fully equipped, Incl. factory air cond. Special—
$2595

'64 FORD
Country Squire Wagon. 352 eng., auto. trans., power steering and brakes. 24,000 actual miles.
$1995

'64 FORD
Custom 500 4 Dr., 8 cyl., auto. trans., power steering, radio. Extra nice.
$1395

GANDOLF FORD SALES
Has Several Clean Older Model Cars.

'61 CHEV.
4 Dr. Sedan. Auto. trans., power steering. One owner and sharp.
$795

'59 FORD
Station Wagon, 8 cyl., auto. trans. New car trade. Lots of miles left.
$395

'51 CHEV.
Transportation Special.
$100

'61 FALCON
2 Dr. Sedan. A real clean economy car for low dollar price.
$695

'62 CHEV.
2 Dr. Sedan, 4 cyl., std. trans. This car is showroom clean. Like new.
$995

'55 OLDS.
Fully Equipped. This is not a "Junker." Real sharp.
$295

PATROL CAR

'61 FORD
Just traded in this week by the Ohio Highway Patrol. Equipped to police specifications. Excellent condition.
$595

GANDOLF FORD SALES
HAS THE
MUSTANGS
You get the balance of the factory warranty.

'65 CONVERTIBLE
Rangoon red with black interior and top. Stick shift.
$2095

'65 HARD TOP
Vintage Burgundy with Black interior. 4-speed trans.
$2095

'65 HARD TOP
Gold with matching interior, stick shift. A jewel.
$2095

'65 CONVERTIBLE
White with black interior and top. Why pay more?
$2295

'65 HARD TOP
Prairie Bronze with matching interior. Automatic trans.
$2195

'65 HARD TOP
All red, 4 cyl. auto. trans., radio, W.S.W. Economy and comfort.
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SOMETHING SPECIAL

'64 RANCHERO
Now you can own a truck with the "Sporty Look." V-8 engine and like new. Beautiful Burgundy finish with black interior.
$1595

COMING SOON
'64 Mod. Ptrl. Cars $1095
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ASK ABOUT OUR 25-MONTH WARRANTY

'60 Olds Super "88" 4-Dr. Sedan, R&H, Hydra., PB. and PS., Silver Blue, w-sw, spotless. **$935**	**'65 Chevy II** 2-Dr. Sedan, R&H, PG., All white, w-sw., Factory Warranty. **$1695**	**'60 Falcon** 4-Door 6-Pass. Station Wagon, R&H, FOM., All White. **$695**	**'62 Chevrolet** Impala Convt., V-8, R&H, PG., PS., all White with new top. W-sw tires. **$1570**	**'64 Chevy II** 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Wagon 6-Cylinder, Standard trans., Saddle tan. **$1595**
'61 Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe V-8, R&H, PG., Red and Ivory finish, w-sw. **$1135**	**'65 Chevelle** 4-Dr. Sedan, "300" Deluxe 6-cylinder, R&H, Powerglide, Glistening Red fin. **$2035**	**'64 Chevrolet** Impala 4-Dr. Hdtp., PS., PB. Less than 10,000 miles, New Car Warranty. **$2075**	**'62 Pontiac** Catalina Convertible, R&H, Hydra., PS., Silver Blue finish, w-sw. tires, Immaculate. **$1420**	**'63 Chevrolet** Bel Air 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Wagon, V-8, R&H, PG., Bronze and Ivory fin., spotless. **$1695**
'62 Chevrolet Biscayne 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Wagon, 6-cyl., Radio, Heater, Standard trans., light Blue finish. **$1095**	**'64 Chevrolet** Impala Convt., R&H, PG., PS., Red finish, White top, w-sw. tires, Black nylon interior. **$2075**	**'58 Chevrolet** Brookwood 4-Dr. 8-Pass. Wagon, V-8, R&H, PG., PS., Turquoise and Ivory, exceptionally clean. **$695**	**'63 Chevrolet** Impala 4-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, R&H, PG., PS., Turquoise finish, w-sw. **$1745**	**'64 Ford** Galaxie "500" 2-Dr. Hdtp., V-8, R&H, FOM., PB., Maroon finish, immaculate throughout. **$1875**
'63 Chevrolet Biscayne 4-Dr. 6-cylinder R&H, PG., PS., Turquoise finish. **$1295**	**'64 Corvair** Monza Coupe, R&H, 4-Speed trans., Buckskin Seats, Cream finish, w-sw tires. **$1295**	**'63 Falcon** Convt., 6-Cyl., Radio and Heater, Stand. trans., Ivory finish, White top, 18,000 actual miles, like new. **$1175**	**'62 Chevy II** Nova 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Wgn., R&H, Powerglide, light Blue fin. **$1035**	**'64 Chevrolet** Biscayne 4-Dr. 6-Cylinder, R&H, PG., PS., Turquoise fin., clean. **$1525**

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CA. 8-1551

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80 Long Sheets
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240 Total
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CUSTOM designed to meet your needs. LA RAY FARM LUMBER, Pataskala, Ohio. 927-3891 (collect).

REPOSSESSED
Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mos. Balance $78.31 or $3.01 a month.
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10 miles from Columbus, out E. Broad St.? We have no expensive buildings or sales commissions. We believe we have no price competition. We do have over 17,000 sq. ft. jammed with fine furniture. Drive out and judge for yourself. Examples: Nylon sofa beds in 4 colors, $38, or 2 pc. suites, $67. Big 2 pc. Living Room suites in heavy nylon, $67, or $488 famous make Early American suites for just $278. We carry modern 2 pc. bedroom suites at $78, or solid Cherry chest, dresser, mirror and bed for $198. Compare at $300. You should see our firm quilt top mattresses for only $29. Drive a little and save a lot. We are not on Main St. but our sign is. Open 9 til 9. Terms.
Hazlett's Furniture
Next to Laundromat on George St.
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HOW TO CHOOSE FROM
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2—39" Rollaway beds, $7 each, no mattresses. 3661 Trabue Rd.

DRESS, red velvet, m. 7; TV, Admiral, remote control; dog bed, metal, comp.; dog house.

FREE to good home.

15—BOATS AND ACCESS.

SEE ROCKY'S BOATS
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276-2232 276-4106

15B—CAMPING TRAILERS

'63 APACHE Eagle, spare tire, canopy. 274-4498.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

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GERMAN SHEPHERD, house broken, female. Reas. 263-3846.

COLLIES or German Shepherds, 3 weeks, bottle fed, excellent breed, $6; foster mother stolen. Also Terriers or Beagles, $4-$8. Homes found for dogs or pups. 491-6686

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POODLE, AKC, 3 mo's., male, shots, $75. HI. 3-8601.

SMART, well trained female, housebroken watch dog free to good childless home. Call 236-4824 between 12-5 p.m. wk. days only.

CHINESE PUG, male, 9 mo's., fawn with black mask, all

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PUGS, pedigreed, AKC, 3 mo's. old. Males, $60; females, $65.

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DACHSHUND PUPPIES, 7 WKS. OLD, AKC. 279-9842.

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19—USED CARS

BOB DANIELS BUICK
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'62 T-BIRD Hard Top
Console. Auto. Full Power. Very sharp ..... $1795.
Bank Rate Financing at
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'62 FORD Ranch wagon, FOM, R.-H., $900. Nice cond. 253-2716.

1965 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE, 12,000 actual miles, R. - H., tinted glass, V-8, 4 speed, Ford warranty.
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Console. Big motor ..... $2198.
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USED CARS

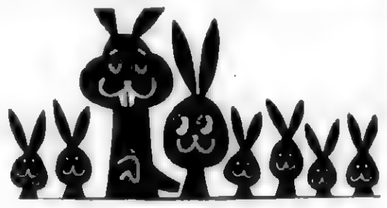
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'60	STUDE. — 2-dr. V-8, R&H. Auto. P.S.	$495
'63	FORD Fairlane "500" Spt. Cpe. Stick. R&H.	$1395
'60	STUDE. 4-Dr. Sta. Wgn. 6-Cyl. R&H. Auto. Nice.	$695
'57	RORD 2-Dr. H.T. H&H. Automatic.	$199
'56	DODGE 4-Dr. R&H. Auto.	$149
'52	WILLYS Sta. Wgn. Heater.	$179
'58	OLDS. 4-Dr., R&H. P.S., P.B.	$299
'58	PLYM. 4-Dr. Heater.	$165
'59	HAWK, V-8, R&H. Automatic.	$369
'52	CHEV. 2-Dr. Radio and heater.	$129

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19—USED CARS

'60 PONTIAC Bonneville sport cpe., all white, blue int., P.S., P.B. Owner, 235-8567.

'58 MERC. 4-DR. — Trade for aluminum boat. 444-3473.

'56 CHEVY V-8, stick shift, 2 extra snow tires, good cond., 1 owner. 486-7413.

'56 FORD Country Squire station wagon, R.-H., power steering. Owner. 279-0637.

'65 PLYMOUTH Barracuda V-8, 4 spd., low mi., excel. cond. Owner. 471-7417.

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'64 Ply. Belvedere
6-cyl. 4-dr. Sharp. R.-H., auto. trans. ..... $1595.
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'59 FORD Fairlane 4-dr. sedan, auto. trans., p.s., good, clean. See to appreciate. TR. 8-6131.

'59 OLDSMOBILE 88 sta. wagon, 9-pass., p.s., p.b., R.-H., chrome rack. 443-4660.

WANT TO TRADE?
'59 DODGE convertible, good shape, new top, for a camping trailer. 866-1017.

19—USED CARS

'65 CHEVELLE Malibu super sport, 4 speed, 396 h.p., R.-H., plus extras. Sell or take over payments. 866-0631 after 6.

'64 FAIRLANE 4-DOOR.
$75 DOWN, $45 PER MONTH.
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(DIRECT)

1963 6 cyl. 2 dr. P.G. Chevrolet station wagon, 7 tires. $325. AM. 2-1596.

'65 CHEVELLE Malibu 2 dr. hdtp., maroon, auto., R.-H., warranty. Owner, 866-3324.

'63 CHEV. BEL AIR 4 dr., V-8, stand. trans., R. and H. Excel. cond. 22,500 miles, 1 owner.

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'59 FORD 2-dr., stick shift, good cond. Owner in service. HI. 3-6302 after 4 p.m.

'62 VALIANT 4-dr., big motor, like new. Trade for heavy duty pick up. 383-3827.

'61 CORVAIR, bucket seats, 4 speed, 14,000 mi. Owner, BR. 8-0847.

'63 OLDS "98" 2 dr. hdtp., low mil., fully equipped, 1st class cond. Very reas. for quick sale. Owner, 882-7635.

'65 PONTIAC STARCHIEF, GD. CONDITION, $1800. 236-1331.

'64 Buick Wildcat
$2195
Fully Equipped 2 Dr. H.T.
Excellent condition.
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at
JACK SCHMIDT
Oldsmobile
884-888 E. Broad CA. 8-6711

'62 RAMBLER Classic sta. wagon, R. and H., 6 cyl., st. trans. TR. 8-6214.

'64 FALCON Future Less than 6,000 miles. $1600. BR. 4-5726.

19A—MOTORSCYCLES & SCOOTERS

SCOOTER, VESPA, (All-State), new clutch, good cond., $60. Firm. Owner. 866-3033.

19B—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'61 CHEV. truck 1 ton with '57 Chev. engine. Good cond. Will trade for small foreign car. TR. 8-9168.

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Whether It Runs or Not
Priced Accordingly
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ONLY $62 PER MONTH

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A brand new Impala 2-Door Hardtop for two years for $62 a month.
Or if you're one of the big spenders, you can lease an Impala convertible.
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You can lease a Chevrolet with lots of extras.
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19B—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

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tan and white — 4 speed
'62 Rampside Pickup
lt. blue — 3 speed.
'63 Corvan
lt. blue — 3 speed.
'62 Corvan
lt. blue — 3 speed.
JIM PATRICK
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SPECIAL—$80
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'65 FORD Econoline truck, 4-1 cond. 9800. Must sell. Prf. ste owner, 875-3408.

'60 CHEV. 1 ton panel truck, good cond. $300. BE. 5-1666, CL. 2-3712.

'66 DODGE STYLE SIDE BED, 4'x8', $50. TR. 8-6426.

4'x8' UTILITY TRAILER, $40. 841 VERMONT PLACE, 299-5719.

19B—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'61 FORD truck ½ ton. '57 Chev. engine. $300. CA. 4-7365 after 4 p.m.

'66 CHEV. FLEETSIDE ½ TON PICK UP, $850. TR. 8-6426.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

10'x50' MOBILE HOME with 11'x15' Expando living rm., 2 bedrooms, extras. 237-9076.

'62 PALACE, 10'x50', furn., $800 cash and pay $1940 on land contract. No interest. I move out, you move in. 444-0926.

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1965 MODELS
3 Bedrms. $57 mo.
2 Bedrms. $49 mo.
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KEN MAR MOBILE HOMES
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'60 TRAVELO, 10x50, 2 bedrms. All appliances.

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50'x10' SKYLINE trailer, w.w. carpeting throughout. For sale or trade for house on hilltop. BR. 8-6828.

'67 WESTWOOD, 2 BEDROOMS, GD. COND. TAKE OVER PAYMENTS. 878-1268.

FEB 1966

The Campaign That Was—

(Continued from Page 1)

Besides Ohio Labor leaders were reluctant to put their prestige on the line when no substantial economic issue was directly involved.

State Democratic Chairman William Coleman had one serious concern—his own candidacy for lieutenant governor. He let all concerned know he was willing to run with anyone, even DiSalle.

Those personally close to this writer knew for many months I was not inclined to be the candidate. At a dinner in Cleveland, after I knew Sweeney would not seek the nomination, I suggested Council President James Stanton as the nominee, in view of my reluctance to run.

Those who opposed my candidacy insisted I had been "a good governor and a lousy politician." I hope they never reverse the description. Weighing against my candidacy were commitments to the Hawthorne Publishing Co. which will bring out my latest book, "Second Choice," in August, long-term legal obligations in my practice and other business involvements.

But the actual decision not to run was speeded by two developments. First the possibility that J. Grant Keys might be available for the race. Secondly, word that Reams would accept the top spot, although actually preferring to seek the lieutenant governor nomination.

Those same political writers who had the nomination sewed up for Sweeney, King and DiSalle also have the state elections wrapped up by the incumbent governor.

It might be wiser to wait until the election is over.

In spite of the favorable image created for the present governor by a worshipping press and high-priced publicity agents, there are many disenchanted Republicans and independent voters who have a genuine interest in the state's real problems of deficit financing, costs of education and social problems.

President Johnson's lop-sided victory in Ohio demonstrated the potential here. Lack of Democratic organization cost the party legislative control.

But that same reservoir of voters is still there to be tapped. And who san say this far in advance that November, 1966, will not be the time. Or, that Frazier Reams, Jr., is not the man to give the incumbent the race of his life.



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CA. 4-6310 — CA. 1-5171

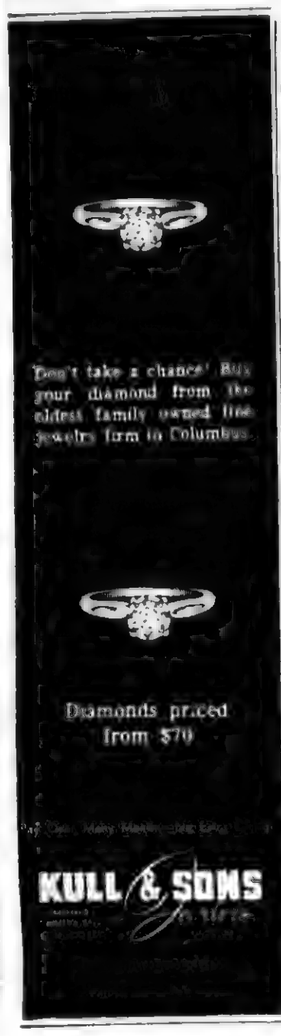
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Patrol Ready To Take You For A Ride

Want a ride in a Highway Patrol cruiser?

This invitation was extended to young men of the Central Ohio area as the recruitment program is intensified.

Men who apply this weekend, Friday through Monday, will be driven to the Patrol Academy in highway patrol cars Wednesday, Feb. 9, for their written examination.

Capt. R. A. Jakmas said the trip to the academy in a patrol car will provide an opportunity for applicants to become acquainted with a Highway Patrol officer and see firsthand the operation of an officer in a patrol car.

Officers will be on duty around the clock at the London, Circleville, Delaware, Lancaster Post next Friday through Monday — Feb. 4-7 — to help young men with their applications and answer any questions about opportunities in the Highway Patrol, in which there are immediate vacancies.

Basic requirements for service in the Highway Patrol are: 21 to 30 years of age, 5'9" tall, weight at least 160 pounds, high school graduate, resident of Ohio, good moral character and top physical condition.

Applications may be obtained at the Columbus District Six Headquarters, 660 E. Main-st.

PER CENT INCREASES COST SOMEONE.

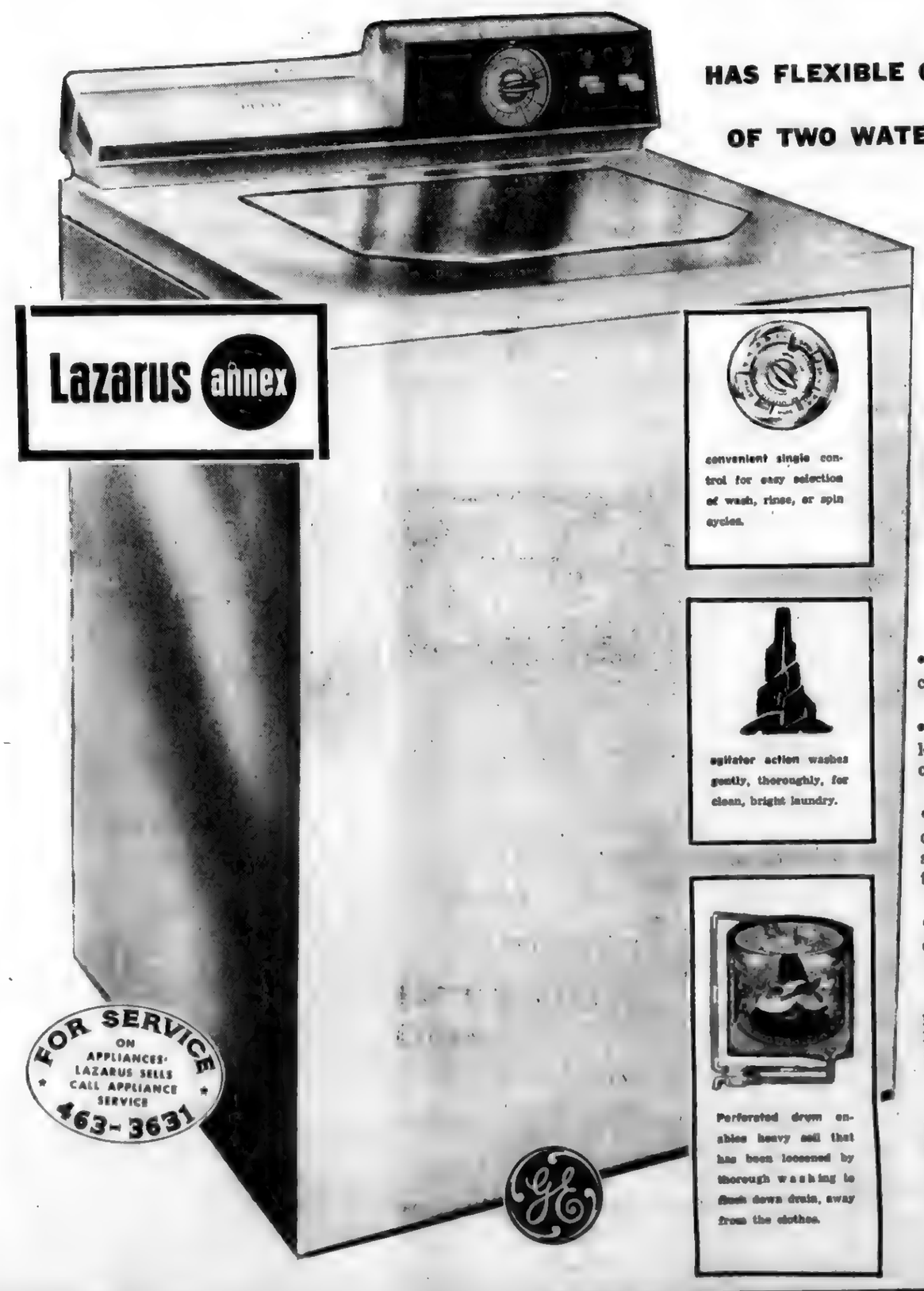
GUESS WHO?

For example, the family that needs a home loan. That's who. Ohio Federal Savings and Loan Association believes savers should receive big earnings on savings. This is why Ohio Federal raised its rates to 4¼ per cent dividends compounded quarterly on regular savings and 4½ per cent on Thrift Certificates held for one year, but Ohio Federal intends to maintain the lowest possible borrowing rates by exceptional customer service, good business practices, and sound management. Ohio Federal offers top earnings, a reasonable borrowing rate, and The Kind of Service YOU Like.
Stop at any of the six convenient Ohio Federal locations for home loan information or a secure savings program.

OHIO FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
ARLINGTON, 1743 West Lane Avenue; MAIN OFFICE, 90 North High Street; LINDEN, 3246 Cleveland Avenue; REYNOLDSBURG, 7110 East Main Street; SOUTHERN, 3460 South High Street; and WHITEHALL, 4140 East Broad Street.

Watch the Outdoor Show on WBNS-TV at the new Sunday, 2:00 p.m. time.

'65 General Electric washer priced low . . . we must make room for new 1966 models that are coming in . . . you reap the savings!



HAS FLEXIBLE CONTROLS, CHOICE OF TWO WATER TEMPERATURES

convenient single control for easy selection of wash, rinse, or spin cycles.

agitator action washes gently, thoroughly, for clean, bright laundry.

Perforated drum enables heavy soil that has been loosened by thorough washing to flush down drain, away from the clothes.

SALE $128

no down payment, 6.30 a month*

- has 1-12 minute washing cycle, choice of hot or warm wash water.
- powerful motor for family-size loads, activated water action gets out stubborn dirt.
- normal cycle washes, rinses, spins dry. Cycle selector can be set to skip, repeat, or shorten any part of the washing cycle.
- non-rust steel cabinet with porcelain top, gleaming white finish.

Downtown — Laundry Equipment D-00693 — Annex Main Floor also Northland and West

*nominal service charge included on Lazarus "Few-Pennies-a-Day" Plan(c)

THE SPECTATOR

SOUTHEAST RURAL-URBAN

OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Vol. XI, No. 47—Total No. 567 Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, February 10, 1966 Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio 10 Cents

IN THE NEWS THIS WEEK...

From Spectator Area News Sources

Clay Has Problems

Ashville is currently facing a dual police problem. It needs a new cruiser and a new deputy marshal. The latter need arose after the resignation from the $50 a month post by Bob Featheringham. Marshal Glen Clay explains the cruiser problem by 149,000 hard miles on a five-year-old vehicle. The marshal has been authorized to accept applications for the two-nights a week job of deputy and to go cruiser-shopping. However, with the village budget already badly bent and no one willing to finance the patrol car by making Ashville a speed-trap, village officials are currently thrown for a loss in finding the money to guarantee Clay won't be reduced to performing his police duties on a bicycle.

Dairy Store Nixed

With the only "aye" vote heard coming from Don Smurr, the Canal Winchester Planning Commission has turned thumbs down on the proposal to lease the acreage at the northwest corner of West-st and Groveport-to Harry Doan, Jr. Doan was seeking a 15-year lease on this plot to allow construction of an ice cream drive-in on canal land. The majority decision apparently was based on the belief that commercial zoning would be unpopular in that area. Smurr went on record as stating use of the area for city recreation (the only use which Ohio law permits of canal land by municipalities) is impractical because of traffic congestion. Planning's recommendation can either be continued or overridden when it is presented to city council.

Trade EDP For BA?

The data process instruction offered at Hamilton Local High School is about to pay off handsomely for at least two students. A representative of Ohio Wesleyan initiated interviews with a half-dozen college-bound students Wednesday, offering a combination of scholarships, loans and part-time work in data processing that will "guarantee" the participants a college education. In a letter requesting the interviews, it was stated, "Bluntly, we are looking for students who can offer us experience with electronic data processing equipment."

Yes, Bob, There Is . . .

After the meeting scheduled Tuesday night between developers of the new subdivision, planned for the north end of Canal Winchester, and local school board, the latter's faith in Santa Claus may be restored. At press time it was believed the board would be offered a school site within either gratis or considerably below the going price of similar acreage. (The price tag will probably depend upon how closely the board and the developer agree upon where the proposed elementary school should be located.)

Want To Elegize?

Mayor Bob Baer of Groveport is on the lookout for at least two new trustees for the Groveport cemetery. Resignations have left two vacancies and the term of Orin Hamler has expired. Baer indicates one of the posts is open to Hamler if he wants it, but he believes one of the other vacancies should go to a mortician. The terms of the trustees, when they are appointed, will run for two, four and six years to allow continuity without creating a permanent board. Plans to make a council committee responsible for cemetery operations have been abandoned.

Boss Will Be Away

The regular meeting of the Madison Local School Board has been postponed one week until Monday, Feb. 21. The change was made to allow Superintendent Phil Williams' attendance at the national convention of school superintendents next week. Among the items on the coming agenda is consideration of the proposal recommended by the state to make tuberculin skin tests mandatory for all students in the first, seventh and 11th grades. Currently the diagnostic tests are given only with parental consent.

Contest End Near

There are only five days remaining to enter The Spectator's high school journalism contest. All entries in feature writing and photo-journalism must be postmarked by midnight, Feb. 15. Winners will be announced Feb. 19 on WLW-C's "Dance-O-Rama" program. See your high school journalism teacher for details.

Inside The Spectator



OHIO STATE journalism students are learning a hard lesson in newspaper reality. See "The Flickering Lantern" on Editorial Page.

IT DOESN'T take a wise ol' owl to see that "Pussycat" is stealing the Columbus show scene. See Entertainment Page.

SCHOOLBOY GRUNT and groaners face the number one wrestling tourney in this area . . . the Big Eight mat match. See Sports for details.

WHATEVER HAPPENED to Rhodes' opponent Bill White? Read "The White Wash-Out" by Michael V. DiSalle on Editorial Page.

The Quiet Turmoil

Franklin County school teachers tell The Spectator that classroom violence is no stranger to them. Top Administrators in this area, on the other hand, tend to agree that cases of student offenders are "isolated" and no real problem at all. Is it a matter of the incidents never reaching the proper higher levels? Are violence cases glossed over by area principals? The answer lies somewhere and The Spectator examines both sides in this special, exclusive report.



—Spectator Photo By Harley Groom (Posed By Professional Models)

By The Spectator's
TOM SESLAR and KATHY MASON

One teacher in seven knows of at least one student who has committed an act of physical violence against a teacher or principal in his school during a single year.

This statistic was included in a recent report by the National Education Association, based on a survey of 1,125 high schools throughout the nation.

A Spectator random sampling of more than 50 high school teachers in Franklin County indicates that this kind of violence is no stranger here.

Most teachers said they believe Columbus has a serious problem involving harassment and physical violence inflicted on teachers by students. However, school administrators interviewed said they do not believe the "problem" is severe.

Dr. Harold Eibling, superintendent of Columbus Public Schools, said: "I don't think our problem is greater than that of any other major city, and it is less than that of most cities."

Eibling termed the recent bombings at the homes of the principal and four teachers at Whetstone High School as "an exception rather than the rule."

Thomas J. Quick, superintendent of the Franklin County Schools, agreed with Eibling.

But teachers point to court cases that tell of personal experiences involving harrassment, threats and violence.

One said: "A kid picked up a hammer. He said he was going to crown me with it. I told him he had better use it, because I was going to take it away from him.

"I went after him and he dropped the hammer and ran into the hall. I brought him back and shook him up a little. I didn't strike him, but I did tear his shirt."

The teacher said he later was "called on the carpet" about the incident by the school principal. "Administrators don't want publicity; they abhor it," he said. "I don't know why."

The man's complaint about fear of publicity appears to be one of the pet peeves of many local teachers.

A twenty-year veteran of the Columbus Public School system said: "I honestly believe most administrators would rather allow a problem to fester in the dark than to bring it into the daylight where it can be dealt with.

"Everybody—and I mean the teachers and parents too— seems to have a mortal fear of headlines," she said.

Another teacher said the school principal refused to take disciplinary action against a student who frequently sent her unsigned obscene letters.

She said she and her husband compared the handwriting on themes written by her students to that of the letters. "When we found matching handwriting, I went to the principal," she said. "He told me he would check into it."

She said she questioned the principal two weeks later and was told the case had been "dropped." She said he told her he could not "take the chance" of accusing the student because the parents "might try to cause trouble."

These are just a few of the incidents told to Spectator reporters. Most of the teachers who talked refused to permit their names to be used for publication.

Other incidents gleaned from newspaper files of the last five years revealed cases of local teachers who had been threatened, slapped, beaten, kicked, stoned, stabbed and "molested."

But apparently no one has put this violence into perspective. Eibling said the Columbus Board of Education does not have a compilation of the incidents "because the cases are so rare that statistics would be meaningless."

However, the incidents are serious enough to warrant legislative action.

(Continued Inside Back Page)

FEB 1966



PHYLLIS IACOVETTA



SANDRA SMITH

MAY BE 'QUEEN'

PHYLLIS IACOVETTA, left, of Phi Theta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, and Sandra Smith of the sorority's Phi Delta Nu Chapter, have been chosen by their chapters as Valentine Princesses, from which the Queen will be chosen at the sorority's annual Sweetheart Ball, Saturday, Feb. 12, from 9 to 1 a.m., at Valley Dale. Ball committee chairmen include Lynde Mullin, chairman; Judy Werner, co-chairman; Ann Eyermen, Lois Schram, Miriam Crowe, Sharon Graham, Henriette Clash, Judi Boster, Beverly Thivener, Mary Lois Kearne, Susan Docken, Jean Churchill, Charlotte Clark and Lynn Smith. Proceeds are for the Peck O' Wee Ones Founudation, Inc., a home for the non-educable mentally retarded children in East Columbus.

Public Invited

'QUEEN' CONTEST IS NEXT SUNDAY

The public is cordially invited to attend the Police Sesquicentennial Queen Contest finals Sunday, Feb. 13 at 1 p.m. in the Whetstone Recreation Center, 3923 N. High-st. These semi-final contestants will appear in bathing suits and formal gowns. Television celebrity, "Spook" Beckman, is Master of Ceremonies.

Judges are Ann Reider, Nita Hutch and Nick Basso, television and radio personalities; Diane Courtright, 1964's Miss Ohio; Joseph R. DeLuca, DeLuca Salons; and Frederick J. Simon, director Public Safety.

From the 18 semi-finalists will be chosen five finalists and from these five the queen will be announced at the 34th Annual Police Ball on Tuesday, Feb. 22, at Rollerland.

The winner will receive, among other prizes, a one week all expense paid trip to New York City sponsored by Leow's theatres and hotels, a week in "Good Old Columbus Town" and a portable television.

Among those entering the contest from this area were: Kathleen Carnahan, Linda Grafmiller, Pat Holman, Saundra Huston, Angela Kennett, Beverly Jean Long, Cynthia McElligatt, Anita Kay Moats, Clara Jane Monnett, Dianne Morris, Lois Richardson, Catherine Seum. Carol Gaskins Jean Ann Perry.

PTA Notes

SOUTHWOOD

Southwood PTA Executive Board meets today, Feb. 10 at 1:30 p.m.

* * *

ST. JOHN

St. John the Evangelist H and S Association Valentine Dance, Saturday, Feb. 12. 9 to 12 midnight, Burkhart Hall of the parish center, 657 S. Ohio-av. Al Silliman and his All Star Band will provide music. Reservations call Mr. Sheridan, 252-2000 Thursday, Feb. 10.

* * *

SOUTH HIGH

South High PTA meets Tuesday, Feb. 15 at 7:45 p.m. Principal H. D. Washburn will speak on diplomas and the importance of good grades in the ninth grade. Eighth grade students and parents are invited guests. A board meeting will precede at 7 p.m.

* * *

PARSONS ELEMENTARY

Parsons Elementary PTA will celebrate Founders' Day Tuesday, Feb. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Buckeye Junior High. Past-presidents will be honored.

* * *

SIEBERT ELEMENTARY

Siebert Elementary PTA will celebrate Founders' Day Wednesday, Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the school. "Springtime in the Rockies" is the topic and slides will be shown by the Rev. Carl Scheuffler. Evelyn Lewis will review the founding of the PTA's.

Siebert Elementary PTA executive board and room representatives held a pot-luck dinner Wednesday, Feb. 9 at the school. An executive meeting followed.

* * *

MOLER

Moler PTA will meet Tuesday, Feb. 15 at 9:30 a.m. to hear Mrs. Julia Gump, supervising principal, Columbus Public Schools South District, and Moler Principal Thomas McCormick. Topic will be "Parents Gripes."

* * *

ROOSEVELT JR. HIGH

Roosevelt Junior High PTA meets today, Feb. 10 at 8 p.m. when "Questions and Comments" concerning the present year will be featured. Eighth grade parents and students will be welcomed Tuesday, Feb. 15 at 7:45 to discuss the different types of diplomas and the importance of the ninth grade.

Twenty - three Roosevelt students took part in the March of Dimes.

* * *

DESHLER

Deshler PTA Founders' Day meeting Wednesday, Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the school will honor past-presidents, past principals and former teachers. Dr. Floyd Hill, Columbus Board of Education, will speak on "A Place for Everyone."

The PTA Attendance Trophy will be awarded the class having the most parents present. Baby sitting is provided.

TO SHOW FILM STRIP

Wednesday, Feb. 16, at 8 p.m. the filmstrip, "Dialogue" will be shown at a meeting of the Villa Madonna Guilds in Our Lady of Perpetual Help School, Grove City.

The film compares the liturgy and doctrines of Roman Catholics, Baptists, Episcopalians, Lutherans, Methodists and Presbyterians. The Rev. Fr. Richard Hock, pastor, Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, will be moderator for a panel of priests and ministers for a discussion following.

The Diocesan Sisters of St. Joseph will also attend.



HOLD INTERFAITH TEA

INTERFAITH TEA Temple Guides who will show visitors different objects relating to Judaism at the Interfaith Tea in Temple Israel, 5419 E. Broad-st, Wednesday, Feb. 16, 1-3 p.m., are from left: Mrs. Paul Knouff, Shady Lane Presbyterian Church; Mrs. Cecil Adams, Rose Hill Church of Christ; Mrs. Leon Dillon, vice-chairman, Temple Guides, Temple Israel; Mrs. Jerome Nakrim, chairman, Temple Guides, Temple Israel. (Foto by Firestone)

Miss Clara Dutko Weds Mr. Zagelow

Clara Dutko became the bride of Larry Dean Zagelow in St. Ladislas Catholic Church, Nov. 25 at an 11:30 a.m. service. Fr. Ronald Arder officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Clara Barton Hubbard Dutko, 53 Delray-rd, and Mr. Walter J. Dutko, Sr., 2918 Fifth-av. Mr. Zagelow is the son of Mrs. Zagelow of Odessa, Wash., and the late Mr. Hugo Zagelow.

Bouquets of large white mums and Sweetheart roses decorated the altar.

Given in marriage by her father the bride chose a floor-length gown of peau-de-soie, the high-rise bodice offset by Alencon lace, a Sabrina neckline and short lace sleeves. The controlled belled skirt fell into a chapel train, enhanced with Alencon lace.

A peau-de-soie pillbox held a shoulder-length veil of silk illusion and she carried white Sweetheart roses and tiny pink rosebuds.

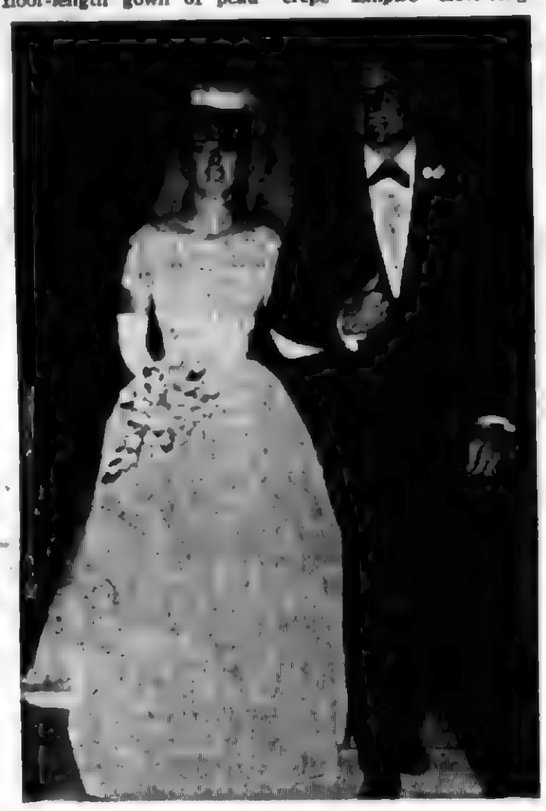
The bride's sister, Miss Rebecca Dutko, was maid of honor and Mrs. Barbara Coci, Canal Winchester, and Mrs. Judy Headlee and Miss Opaline Myer were bridesmaids. They wore cranberry crepe Empire floor-length gowns. The maid of honor carried cranberry carnations while the attendants carried pink carnations.

Lt. jg Wendell Hobson, New Jersey, was best man. Mr. Harmon Dutko and Mr. Milton Dutko, the bride's brothers, and Mr. Richard Zagelow, Yakima, Wash., ushered.

A reception followed at Stouffers University Inn and later Mrs. Dutko entertained the families and close friends. A reception was also held in Odessa, Wash., in December.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado Springs, the couple are residing on a ranch north of Odessa.

The bride attended Franklin and Ohio State Universities after graduating from Ohio State School of Cosmetology. For five years she was associated with the Union Beauty Salon here. Her husband graduated from Central Washington State College, School of Business Administration and served two years in the United States Army.



MR. AND MRS. LA RRY ZAGELOW

Schedule Meeting And Luncheon

The regular meeting of the St. Leo Altar Rosary Sodality Parish Council of Catholic Women will be Monday, Feb. 14, at 8 p.m. Rosary will be recited in church at 7:45 p.m. A social hour will follow in the school hall and refreshments served.

The regular monthly luncheon and games party, sponsored by St. Leo's Altar Rosary Sodality Parish Council of Catholic Women, will be Tuesday, Feb. 15, at 1 p.m. in the school hall. Mrs. Wilma Widmaier, chairman, invites the public to attend.

TO DISCUSS CHILD MOLESTER

Monday, Feb. 14, 6:45 p.m. The Southeast Lions Auxiliary will have a dinner meeting at the Berwick Party House.

Guests will be Jack Papin, program chairman, Columbus Jaycees, and Captain Phillip Momburg, head of the Juvenile Bureau of the Police Dept. They will discuss and show the film, "The Child Molester."

HOLD BAKE SALE

Members of Madison Township Auxiliary 1 are sponsoring a bake sale, Saturday, Feb. 12 at 8:30 a.m. in Groveport Implement, Main-st.

Couple Wed 46 Years Ago

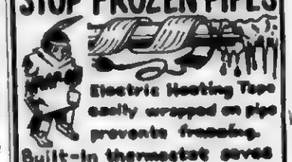
Saturday, Feb. 12, Lincoln's Birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Distelzaweig, Sr., 53 E. Gates-st, will celebrate the 46th anniversary of their marriage.

They had three sons and two daughters. One son was killed in World War II. They have six grandsons and two granddaughters.

Mrs. Distelzaweig is a native of the South Side, having been born in the house in which they now live. She is Past Department President of the American Gold Star Mothers of Ohio and Kentucky and is 73 years of age.

Her husband is also a native of Columbus and a veteran of World War I. He is past commander of Southway Post 144, American Legion, and is a retired sales representative of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

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February Is Give-Away Month at MOGOL'S MEN'S and BOYS' Wear
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MEN'S AND BOYS' WINTER JACKETS AND SUBURBANS

SUBURBANS — All wools, corduroys, fur-collars, leather look, suede look. WINTER JACKETS —Nylons, laminated poplins, corduroys, ski jackets, quilt and orlon, pile lined, many wash and wear. now from $7



SWEATERS Values to $12.98 Latest styles and colors now from $5

ALL REMAINING STOCK IN BOYS' SIZES 6-11 Slacks, Suits, Sport Coats And Many Other Items. 1/2 PRICE

Shoppers Charge

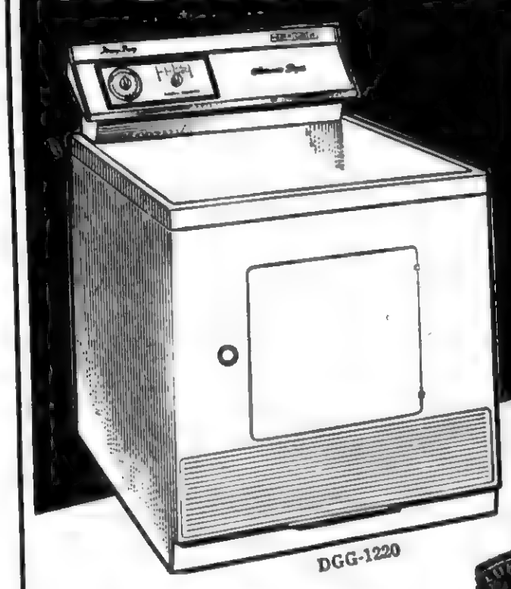
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TUMBLE DRY
Big 6 cu. ft. drum gives big loads more room to tumble in; gets clothes uniformly dry and wrinkle-free.

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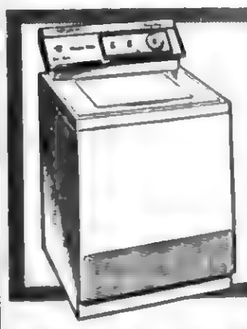
★ 4-position heat selector
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Against defects in material and workmanship plus 2-year warranty on motor (customer to pay labor charges after first year).



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NO EXTRA COST FOR STOP 'N DRY FEATURE!



Now... Save with Every wash you do...
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SAVE HOT WATER! ... up to 3,900 gallons a year!
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Make your remodeling plans a reality . . . visit your neighborhood Buckeye Federal professional home improvement loan department. You'll find friendly people, happy to do MORE for you

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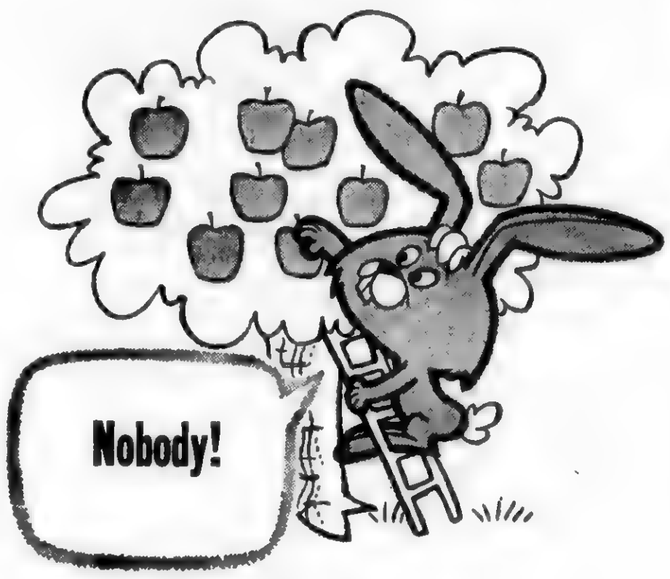
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M. Robert Beauty Salons the style... Oceans of Curls



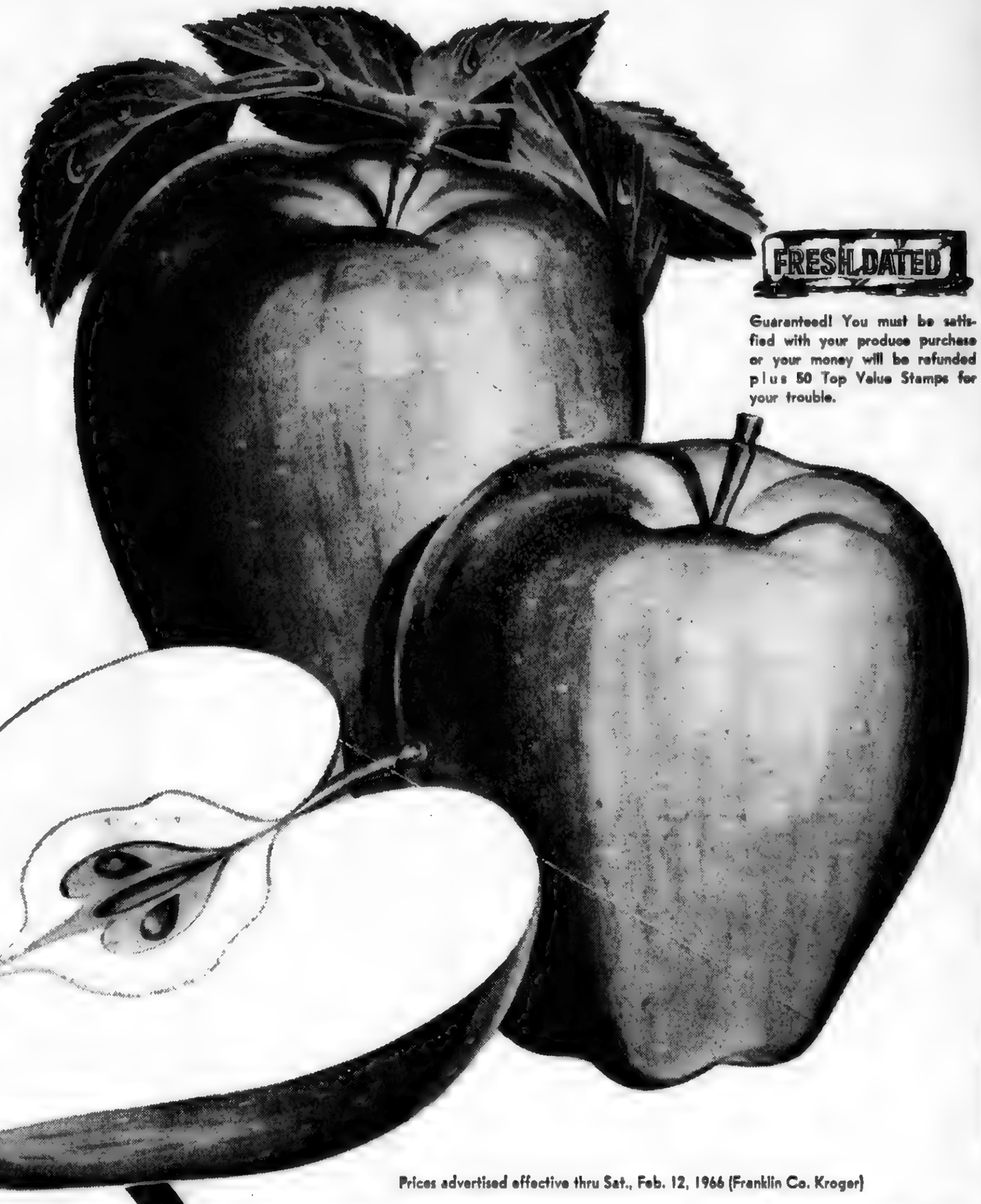
Lovely, free-flowing curls . . . oceans of curls! A shape-holding cold wave makes the style last and last.
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TOP VALUE STAMPS

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4 lb. bag **39¢**

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RED DELICIOUS APPLES		10 for 89¢
RED DELICIOUS	JUMBO SIZE APPLES	6 for 69¢
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FEB 1966

THE SPECTATOR

OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Robert Burdock, Publisher · Don E. Bucknam, Advertising Director · John Auble, Jr., Managing Editor · E. H. Rogers, Business Manager

Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, February 10, 1966

The Flickering Lantern

Students of journalism at Ohio State university are learning a hard lesson in newspaper reality, not in the classroom, but in the clinic of the newsroom of The Lantern.

The student journalists complain the university newspaper is being "censored" through economic pressure from faculty sources. If, indeed, this is true it is lamentable from an academic standpoint.

As long as the university administration holds the purse strings of The Lantern's operation such censorship is always latently possible.

It's a bitter fact of life that the chap who pays the piper has a strong influence on the selection of tunes.

But the piper, as well as the student journalist, has a choice. He can hang up his flute, or his typewriter ribbon.

Or, determine to struggle along without a generous patron.

A financially strong newspaper can even turn the tables on the patrons. There are those newspapers so economically entrenched that they can tyrannize the very people who support them.

Waterman Made Waves

Columbus Attorney Joseph Waterman is in the news again this week. He felt he spotted a discrepancy in revised election regulations and brought the matter of signatures necessary on a petition to the public's attention.

There are, undoubtedly, many critics who'll accuse Waterman of nit-picking. Let's hope not. Let's hope that the people of Central Ohio haven't slipped into such a state of apathy that they scorn alertness.

Whether Waterman's right or wrong is not the question. The thing that should be mentioned is the fact that Central Ohio has people who keep their eyes open and who will stand up and be counted.

Waterman is, himself, a candidate in the 62nd Ohio House District. If he is elected this sense of alertness is to be praised.

If there's anything we do not need in Ohio politics, it's elected officials who shy away from controversy . . . elected officials who "don't make waves" because they fear losing friends at the polls.

It's the only way taxpayers will ever get their money's worth.

Two Can Be A Crowd

By The Spectator's
TED BEARDSHEAR

There's one in every bar.

He's the man who sits near the booths, watches, waits and pounces on the first unsuspecting slob he can find.

A customer walks in, parks himself in the booth, quietly orders a beer, stretches in contemplation and this character nails him right to the woodwork.

"Yesss there . . . say, I noticing you're drinking Blutz beer, fine beer, drink it myself . . . Ya' mind if I sit down, thank you . . . Now I'm not one to just butt in but I couldn't help noticing . . ."

And on and on through selling his car, through politics, through religior, through labor, through management . . . the guy's a regular talking machine. This bar hawk talks so fast he even orders your second beer for you without so much as a semicolon.

Faced with this situation recently, I tried insults.

"I don't think a man who works for the street cleaning department is qualified to revamp the workings of city management."

It was like trying to stop a forest fire with a quart of gasoline.

"Not qualified . . . now listen, young man . . ."

He was off on his entire life history, replete with emphasis on the responsible positions he had held.

The next stratagem was silence. It was then he brought into play the gimmick of force. "Now, I'm right here, aren't I, tell me if I'm not." Silence had all the quieting power of a sunrise bomb test.

The next gambit was to make him feel inferior. I mentioned a fictitious but fabulous salary. Undaunted by the attempt, he proceeded with a well-rehearsed lecture on enjoying life without money. Inferiority was impossible to sell.

In desperation, I pointed out some other people I'd never met. "He," I would say, "is a fine judge of that. In fact I think he's an authority. Perhaps he could help you."

Distraction had the effect of an aspirin on a migraine.

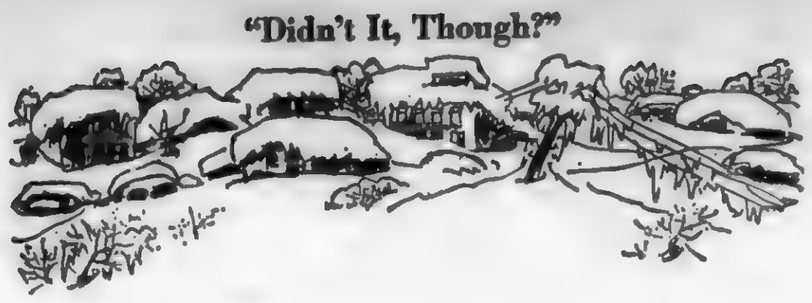
The talking machine droned on with the hypnotic effect of a shining, swinging object.

There was only one escape. While going out the door, I saw him perched on his stool, coolly waiting for his next victim. I remember him as a sort of idle-hour vulture.

They Said It

". . . doctors today are so loaded with cases that they are forced to limit their response to calls. If anybody has an idea that the situation is bad today, wait until medicare gets under way . . . Every hypochrondiac in the country (eligible for assistance under the new medicare legislation) will be insisting that he's sick, must have attention and that the government says he is entitled to it, must get it and the government will pay for it"—**Gilbertsville (N.Y.) Bee-Journal-Chronicle.**

"Didn't It, Though?"







Calling Ohioans

By The Spectator's
MICHAEL V. DiSALLE

Bill White was ruled out as a possible Republican primary candidate for governor. He has been a candidate for office several times before and, although it is possible that his petitions were not technically correct, it does seem that the incumbent's friends were overly anxious to disqualify him.

It certainly does not seem that White could've been considered a serious threat to the large, well-oiled political machine. However, it might well have given the anti-Rhodes Republicans a rallying point.

Perhaps the Republican organization people who had the rug pulled out from under them before the national convention might have cast a primary vote of displeasure as could have the Goldwater people who were also left high and dry.

If these two categories were joined by the educators who vote largely in the Republican primary, the total vote secured by Bill White might have been larger than his 1962 total. This might have damaged the invincibility myth that is now being circulated.

★

On the other front, there are also some interesting developments.

Most of the press was impatient during the period preceding the filing date.

Although most of the papers were already certain of supporting the incumbent,

The White Wash-Out

they could hardly wait to find out which Democrat they were going to oppose.

The technique now is to say that Frazier Reams, Jr., is a nice, young fellow and might be all right later on.

For some of these papers, the time will never be right to support a Democrat, whether he is a "nice, young fellow" or not.

However, reports coming in from around the state indicate that Frazier Reams, Jr., is catching on. The people who see him like what they see. He is warm, able and effective. He is willing to make public appearances and press conferences. He has nothing to hide. He knows the issues and he is able to articulate them.

It is interesting to watch the changes of technique when the awakening comes that this is going to be a real race and that Frazier Reams, Jr., is running to win.

★

In the meantime, the last-minute entry of Paul J. Lynch in the Democratic race for lieutenant governor is also causing a great deal of comment.

Lynch announced Saturday night (Jan. 29) and was able, by filing time on Feb. 2, to have circulated and returned sufficient petitions and signatures to qualify.

The fact that Bill Coleman's own Congressional district did not file a Democratic candidate for Congress—that his own county, Union, was one of the four in Ohio to support Goldwater and that the state Democratic organization has been in disarray for the last three years — was pretty well evidenced by the response that Lynch received.

The state chairman with 10 years of experience and exposure could hardly be considered an underdog in this kind of race. But this could, very well, be the surprise race in the Democratic primary.

'Great Society' Is No Bargain

For those who like it, the Great Society may be worth every penny it is costing. For those who oppose it, any price is too high. The trouble is that both sides of the argument usually have no idea just what the tab will come to.

This year's administrative budget was announced at under $100-billion by President Johnson. However, the best estimates as of now are that by the end of the fiscal year, on July 1, 1966, the Administration will have gone at least $10- billion over what was budgeted. This will give the Treasury one of the biggest peacetime deficits in history.

Only part of this can be dumped in the Great Society's lap. After all, close to $60-billion will go for defense alone — and there are such expenditures as foreign aid (a solid $3.3-billion) and other programs begun by previous administrations.

Great Society programs, for which the American taxpayer will be paying in the next five years, add up to some $111-billion in new authorizations.

Of that, $1-billion will go to the Appalachia relief project, $7-billion for a Federal aid-to-education step-up and a conservatively estimated $5-billion for the poverty war.

A $20-billion measure, for various Federal subsidies, sits on President Johnson's desk, awaiting his signature. The International Monetary Fund is scheduled to get $1-billion and Social Security will cost the Treasury $33-billion more than it did before this year.

This is one reason why the Administration is talking of increasing taxes. The Great Society may be great—but it's expensive to all of us.

Letters To The Editor

Liked Housing Series

To The Spectator:

I have just completed reading your second installment in the housing story ("Columbus In Crisis," Feb. 3, Spectator) and I am quite pleased in the way you keep Central Ohio enlightened.

Your reporters are doing an outstanding job in digging out stories that have laid dormant much too long in this city.

You mentioned in your story about the high rate of foreclosures and it might be pointed out that, I believe, very few foreclosures are made by savings and loan companies in the Franklin County area.

These organizations are, traditionally, very conservative. Many foreclosures, I'm sure, are made by banks in New York.

Mrs. Thomas Faye
Columbus, Ohio

(Ed. Note: Our gal, Jane Robinson, did the leg work on the housing series. She agrees with you on the foreclosure situation and thanks you for making your point.)

A Beacon Light

To The Spectator:

Your editorial "It's Time For Warnings" (Spectator, Feb. 3) stands out like a beacon light amid the numerous highway deaths Ohio — along with the rest of the nation — is experiencing.

It's indeed time for some hasty action and I sincerely hope that the Highway directors of this state heed your advice and post warning signs at the seven dangerous intersections in Franklin County.

Perhaps Franklin County can set the pace for other sections of the state to follow. It would certainly behoove the Capital City area to set a good traffic example.

I know that a sign saying "One Of The State's Most Dangerous Intersections" would certainly slow me down and cause me to give thought to the terrible death toll on our nation's highways.

R. B. McIntosh
Columbus, Ohio

Circulation Impresses

To The Spectator:

I am really impressed with your total circulation in Central Ohio. I think you people have done a tremendous job.

Glenn Adcox
821 Market-st
San Francisco, Calif.

Letters for publication must bear the writer's name and address. The editors, at their discretion, may permit use of initials or pseudonyms if this is requested for a good reason. In general, preference will be given to writers willing to take responsibility for their views. Letters should be kept as short as possible. All letters are subject to editing.

Gets A Chuckle

To The Spectator:

I couldn't help but laugh when I read your editorial "The Freedom's Ringing (Spectator, Feb. 3). It's about time somebody poked some fun at this organization.

I believe the greatest gift we have as Americans is the ability to laugh and, believe me, I have laughed many times at those ridiculous recorded messages.

The Spectator has consistently reflected the views of the people of Central Ohio. It's refreshing to know that there is a newspaper in this city that isn't afraid to print the truth.

My hat is off to you. Keep up the good work.

Harry Flickinger
Columbus, Ohio

Questions New Stadium

To The Spectator:

Why, in heaven's name, is the city still thinking about building a 54,000-seat all sports stadium on the banks of the Scioto River (Spectator, Feb. 3)?

I fail to see why Columbus can't make use of the Ohio State University Stadium. Why use an 80,000-seat stadium a few times a year and let it lay vacant the rest of the time? I know it's a state school but this shouldn't be that prohibitive when the need for a civic stadium is apparently so great.

And, if a new stadium is built (by taxpayer money) what happens to Jet Stadium? Or Vets Memorial? Let's not let the lure of drawing a major league team to Columbus cause us to act in haste in a matter of this magnitude.

Mary Jo Cheek
Columbus, Ohio

OUR MAN IN WASHINGTON: Marquis Childs

There can be no doubt of the profound sorrow with which most of the world received word that bombing of North Viet Nam was resumed and the enlargement of the war will now go forward. Inevitable as it may have appeared to the political and military strategists of the Johnson Administration, millions everywhere clung to the last-minute hope that this beginning of an attempt to find a peaceful solution would succeed.



CHILDS

To each side the terms offered had the look of a call for surrender. Certainly Hanoi's demand that the United States remove all military forces before any peace conference was unacceptable. Collapse of the fragile structure of the South Vietnamese government would have immediately followed.

In the 10 days of debate at the highest level over what source to follow, the President's top-level advisers were not unanimous. Under Secretary of State George Ball persisted in hoping that continuation of the bombing pause would bring either gradual de-escalation or a first tentative move toward the peace table. Shortly before the President launched his peace offensive Ball went to Florida for a much-needed rest. He had been there only three days when the President got him on the phone to say:

"You're a blankety-blank peacemonger. Now you get back up here and run this peace offensive."

Except for some initial Navy and Marine Corps interest there was no support in the Joint Chiefs of Staff for the limited holding strategy. Military commanders are always reluctant to support a static situation where morale deteriorates as in a state of siege. The entire countryside, including the rich rice-producing delta, would have gone to the Communists. A minority of Vietnamese who have not succumbed to terror or blandishments of the Viet Cong would have been overwhelmed.

President Johnson's conclusion was that this was a form of slow surrender which would result in turning the whole country over to the Communists.

Just as plans were all in readiness for resuming the bombing so preparations are complete for moving an additional 300,000 to 400,000 American ground troops to Viet Nam by the end of July or early September. This will make a total of 500,000 or 600,000. According to one Allied source, the major push to try to clear large areas currently held by the Viet Cong will not begin until late September or early October when a massive force will be in readiness.

With the prospect of escalation on such a scale the farthest hope officials working with the President in the difficult and tragic decisions of recent days hold out is as follows: The Communist regime in Hanoi will finally face the reality — that the United States cannot be driven out of South Viet Nam. This may come in a year or a year and a half after an unflagging drive to keep the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese constantly off balance.

Then with this realization one of two things may happen. The Communists will gradually without prior announcement begin to withdraw. Or they will agree to go to the peace table. It is a slim hope.

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IN & AROUND TOWN

EDITED BY ROLAND SUNKER



A guide to performers and performances in the Columbus area this week

From the title, "The Loved One," which is at Hunt's Cinestage, one probably thinks this is another run-of-the-mill Hollywood love story. Not true, this is one of the most unusual story lines to flash across the screen.

Based on Evelyn Waugh's celebrated satire on glorified mortuaries, the movie is about a fast-talking promoter, played by Jonathan Winters, who operates a fantastic memorial park and funeral home. He conceives the idea of transforming it into a more profitable Senior Citizens Retirement City.

With the help of top ranking space program chiefs, he rockets the "Loved Ones" with the slogan, "Resurrection Now!"

Liberace, Milton Berle, Barbara Nichols and many others who have bit parts add nothing to the movie, except box office appeal.

The producers advertise the show as "something to offend everyone." It does. There are corpses all over the place, some used as messengers of love notes between the embalmers. It is barbed satire on funeral directors, their practices, policies and costs in "laying away a loved one."

Comments from the audience after the show were, "it's a riot," "wild" and "grotesque." Promoted as a zany comedy, it just isn't so. There is comedy all right, but it is very morbid comedy.

If you are a sensitive person, DO NOT SEE "THE LOVED ONE."

Iceland Is Cool Fun

Iceland, the only commercial, artificial ice rink in the area, offers many extras to skaters. Located at 3270 Cleveland-av, the full-size hockey rink has special youth programs, qualified instructors and special rates for parties of 25 or more.

The ice rink is weather protected by a building with the sides partly open, to give the skater the feeling of skating outdoors.

Adjacent to the rink are two log cabins. These may be reserved, free, to groups of 25 or larger. The cabins have open fireplaces which are used for roasting hot dogs, marshmallows and warming up after a stroll on the ice.

In its third year of operation, Iceland is open daily, except Monday, for afternoon and evening sessions. Monday, the entire rink and facilities is rented to clubs interested in holding skating parties as a money-making project.

Teen Haven Has Top Bands

Sonny Palmer's Teen Haven opens Saturday, Feb. 12, from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Located at Westinghouse Union Hall, 3578 Grace-st, one-half block west of Great Western Shopping Center, Teen Haven features top teen bands and their Go-Go Girls, The Gidgets.

This week's band will be the exciting "Fugitives." Record albums are given away each Saturday. Admission is $1.

An Evening With Mathis

Last Thursday evening, Johnny Mathis played to an over-flow crowd at Capital University. Each member of the audience was held in the palm of his hand.

Mathis is not only talented, he is a master showman. Many of today's stars should take lessons from him, for Johnny understands stage presence, pacing and humility.

Musically, programming and production rate this revue as one of the best to play Columbus in a many a moon. The only weak aspect of the show was the choreography. Perhaps if the rest of the show wasn't of such excellent quality, this would not have been so apparent.

Sound wise, the Mathis show was superb. His orchestra and chorus had a perfect blend. The results produced a rich, mellow, beautiful sound.

Old National Road To Hold Tryouts

The Old National Road Company of Reynoldsburg will hold tryouts for its April productions of a series of one-act plays in a meeting to be held in Lex Mayer's Chevrolet "Ponderosa," 5055 E. Main-st, at 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 14. Anyone interested in participating is welcome to attend.



'DEPUTY' HERE FEB. 14

THE DOCTOR, Paul Lambert, left, tries to trick Stormtrooper Gerstein, Noah Keen, into admitting his sympathy for the Jewish victims of the Nazi terror. A scene from the controversial play, "The Deputy," opening a one-week date at the Hartman, beginning Monday, Feb. 14.

Winners Named

Jose Greco was the Mystery Celebrity in last week's photo.

Some 297 entries were received by The Spectator in the Mystery Celebrity Contest.

Ben Cowall will present a pair of tickets for Jose Greco's appearance at Veterans Memorial, Saturday, Feb. 19, to the following 12 people:

Louise Kent, 125 Stanbery-av; Robert Sayre, 3491 Clearview-av; Mrs. Ray F. Howard, 1062 Browning-av; Mrs. M. Tuttle, 4461 Hartwell-rd; Mrs. Barry M. Hall, 705 Leap-rd, Hilliard; Mrs. Donna Bullock, 892 Pleasant-dr, Reynoldsburg.

K. Darsene Crum, 1063 Holly Hill-dr; Mrs. Don Duncan, 942 Exeter-rd; Bruce Burnham, 2601 Lorain-ct; D. J. Henderham, 40 S. Eureka-av; Mrs. John E. Tindall, 441 Reinhard-av; Robert Zellers, 1936 Ridgeview-rd.

Pussycat' Steals Show At Hartman

Eartha Kitt, known as a singer, turns in a fine performance in the "Owl and the Pussycat." She is an excellent commedienne and a real spitfire on stage. Miss Kitt gets into her part fast and produces superb characterization.

Russell Nype is also good. He plays his part well, but he is only a patsy for Eartha Kitt.

This is her show.

The show itself is tremendous. One might think that with only two characters on stage it would be dull. This is far from the truth. The "Owl and the Pussycat" is fast, with lots of laughs. The old cliche in show business is true—there is a laugh-a-minute in this one. This is probably one of the best comedies to play Columbus in recent years.

The "Owl and the Pussycat" is appropriately named. Russell Nype is the wise, old owl who finally succumbs to the gay, wild life of Pussycat, Eartha Kitt.

It is a very smooth, well-rehearsed play. For honest entertainment, this one is a must.

At The Theaters

WE RECOMMEND
RKO PALACE — "OUR MAN FLINT."
HUNTS CINESTAGE — "THE LOVED ONE."
LOEW'S OHIO — "THUNDERBALL."
GRAND CINERAMA — "BATTLE OF THE BULGE."

SEE-HEAR!

Things To Do ★ Places To Go ★ People To See

Thursday, Feb. 10

12:30 p.m. — The Honorable Tran Van Dinh, Washington correspondent. Erskine Hall, St. Mary of the Springs.

3 p.m. — Seminar. Dr. Tony Peterle. Natural Resources Institute, 101 Law Building, OSU.

7:30 p.m. — Movie, "Chapayev." Slavic Club. Hagerty Hall Auditorium. OSU.

8 p.m. — Concert. Robert Gartside, French tenor. Capital University Artist Series. Mees Hall. Capital University.

Friday, Feb. 11

8 p.m. — Film. "A Story of Spain," Karl Robinson narrating. OSU Travel Series. Mershon Auditorium.

Saturday, Feb. 12

8 p.m. — Hootenanny. Campus Y. Ohio Union. OSU

8:30 p.m. — The Wolfgang von Karajan Organ Ensemble. Battelle Auditorium.

Sunday, Feb. 13

3 and 8 p.m. — Men's Glee Club Concerts. Mees Hall. Capital University.

3 p.m. — Special Concert. Aviv Theatre of Dance and Song. Hillel Foundation.

8 p.m. — Concert. OSU Symphony Orchestra. Mershon Auditorium.

Monday, Feb. 14

8 p.m. — Lecture. Dr. David Harrison and Dr. William Tyznik: "The Population Explosion and Its Consequences." Newman Club.

Tuesday, Feb. 15

10:30 a.m. — "Parade of American Music"—Women's Music Club. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

7:30 p.m. — Lecture. (Modern Physics). Prof. E. Leonard Jossem: "The Structure of Physics." 100 Physics Building. OSU.

8:15 p.m. — Student Voice Recital. Susan McManness Metz. Toledo Room. Capital University.

Wednesday, Feb. 16

10:30 a.m. — Gallery Chat. Edmund Kuehn will lecture on the Central Ohio Camera Club Exhibit. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

8 p.m. — Talent Show. OSU Students. Mershon Auditorium.

Radio-TV

Feb. 10, 9 p.m. — USA Theater. "The Actor, The Playwright, The Future." WOSU-TV 34.

Feb. 10, 9:30 p.m. — Great Decisions. "Struggle for Viet Nam." WOSU-TV 34.

Feb. 10, 7 p.m. — America. "The Call of Colorado." A look at Colorado's most popular tourist attraction, the U.S. Air Force Academy. WLW-C TV 4.

Feb. 10, 10 p.m. — Dean Martin Show. Headlines Lucille Ball, Bill Cosby, Kate Smith and Rowan and Martin. Tiny Little and his Wild Ones will also entertain. WLW-C TV 4.

Feb. 11, 7:30 p.m. — The Dance Theater of Jose Limon. WOSU-TV 34.

Feb. 11, 9:30 p.m. — "Portrait in Beethoven." WOSU-TV 34.

Feb. 11, 7:30 p.m. — National Geographic Special — "Voyage of the Brigantine Yankee." A sail of high adventure. Orson Welles narrates. WBNS-TV 10.

Exhibitions

Feb. 1-26 — Physical Therapy career exhibit. Center of Science and Industry. 280 E. Broad-st.

Jan. 1-Feb. 15—Paintings by Robert King. Battelle Memorial Institute.

Jan. 11-Feb. 14 — Intaglio prints of Dr. Harold McWhinnie. Battelle Auditorium.

Jan. 24 - Feb. 18 — Citywide Eighth and Ninth Grade Student Art Exhibit, Columbus Board of Education.

Feb. 1-28 — Paintings by Nanette Lapirow. Columbus Public Library.

Feb. 2-28 — Beckett Memorial Collection from the Guggenheim. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Jan. 31 - Feb. 25 — Sculpture by R. Hunt. OSU School of Art Gallery.

Feb. 1-28 — Weaving by Clara Creager. Otterbein College.

Feb. 1-28 — Ceramics by Louis Raynor. Otterbein College.

Feb. 1-28 — Photography by Douglas Stewart. Otterbein College.

Feb. 6-26—Columbus Art League Exhibit of drawing and sculpture. Schumacher Gallery, Capital University.



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MOTIVATIONAL MUSIC

'Y': An Important Letter In The Southsider's Alphabet . . .





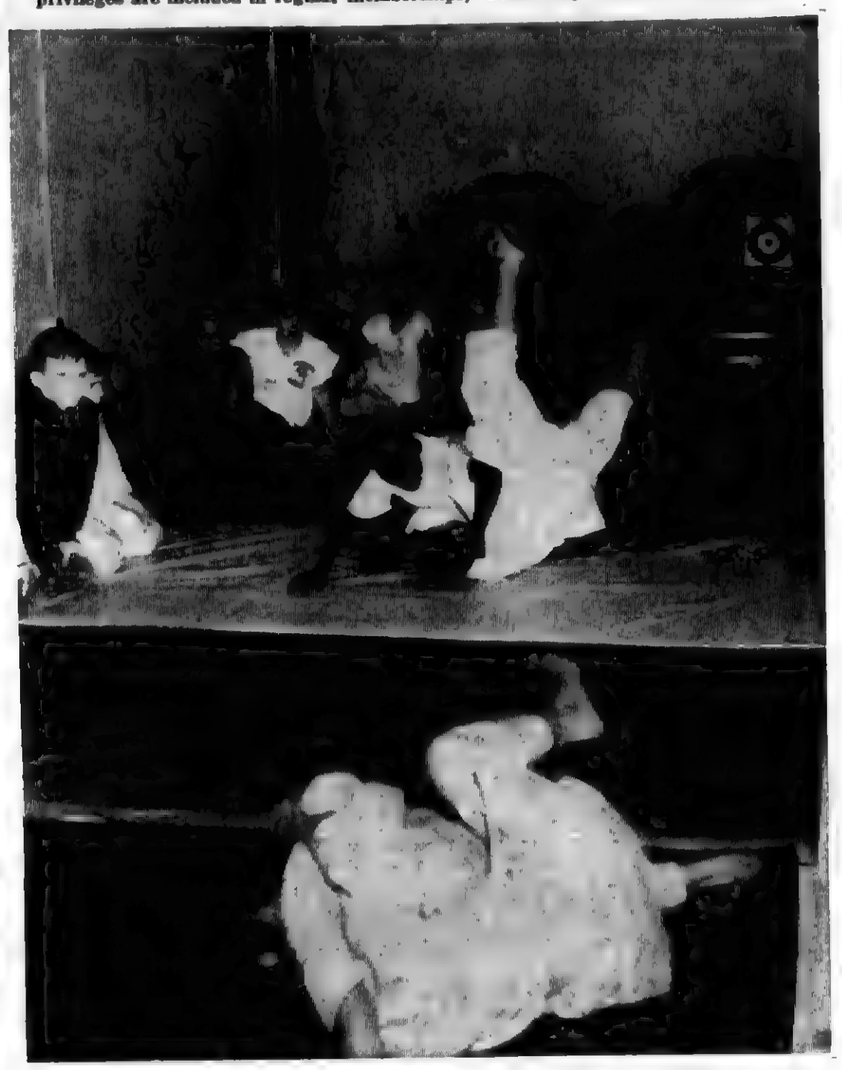
FAMILY PICNICS are enjoyed the year round by the Lloyd Perry family at the 68-acre South "Y" Park on Rohr-rd. Last year over 30,000 persons came to the park to take advantage of the athletic fields, barbecues, playgrounds and lodges and shelter houses provided for its guests. Although park privileges are included in regular memberships, "Park Only" cards are available.







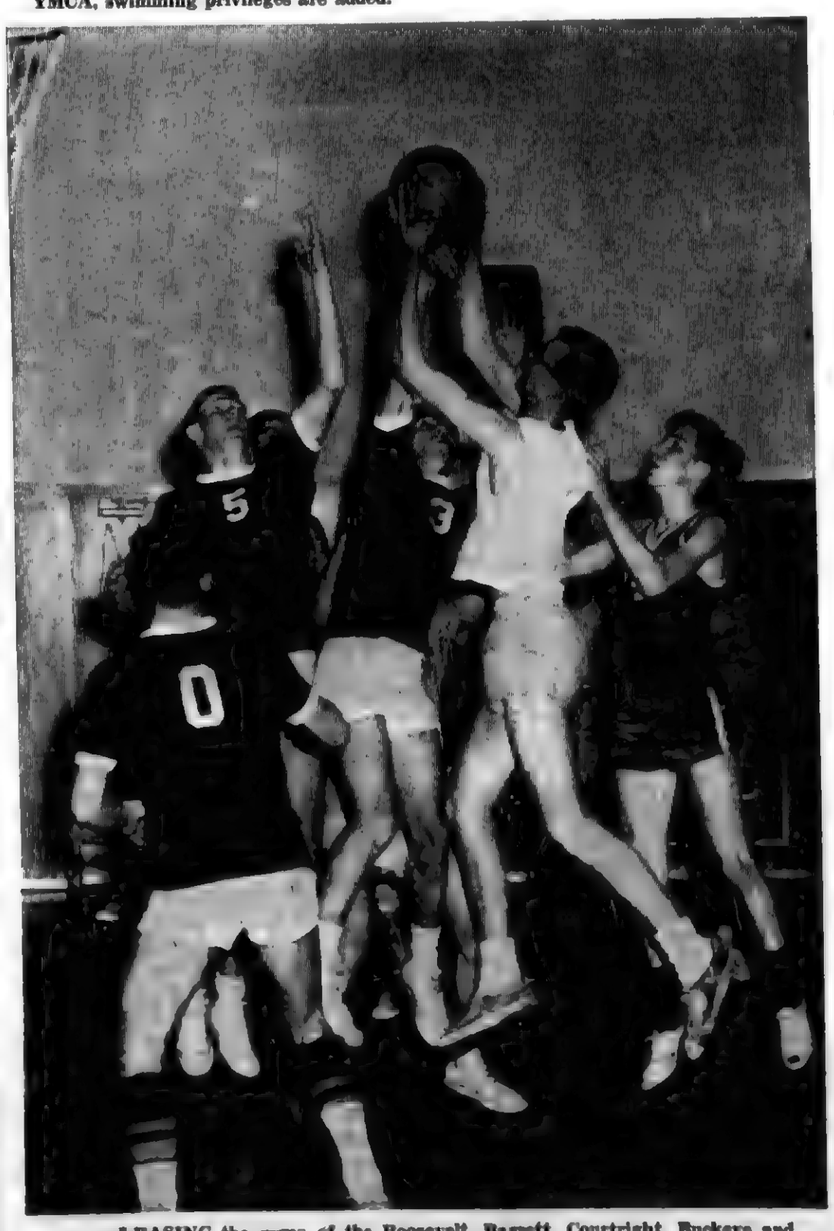
1.—Working out on the treadmill in the exercise room of the South Side "Y" is Harvey Stahl, 23 E. Markinson. This is just one activity of the Senior Fellowship Club, made up of retired business and professional men who meet weekly for coffee, donuts and companionship. 2.—The antique doll exhibition owned by Mrs. Dorris Seifert was but one of the fund-raising projects of the "Y" Mothers Club, which contributes financially to the "Y" and donates members' time in the preparation and serving of meals to the "Y" groups. 3.—Charles Legg, 640 Bulen-av, who plans a career in astronomy, looks at the heavens from Borror Observatory in the "Y" Park. Use of the 10-inch telescope has been planned by the Center of Science and Industry. 4.—Stunt Night winds up the summer camp session with which boys of the Optimist Jr. Boys Club are rewarded for faithful attendance at rehearsals and concerts. Any youngster who enjoys carrying a tune is welcome.



WHO'S FOR JUDO? Or for gymnastics, the trampoline, wrestling, slimnastics, weight-lifting, archery or riflery? All are but a part of the schedule six days a week at the "Y." Through the Branch's affiliation with the downtown YMCA, swimming privileges are added.



IN 1963 a dream became reality with the dedication of the South Side Branch YMCA Center, 90 Southwood, at a cost of more than a quarter of a million dollars. It serves as the hub of the "Y" activities reaching into the local schools and churches involving the volunteer services of almost 1,000 persons who contributed approximately 12,000 hours to youth service last year.



LEASING the gyms of the Roosevelt, Barrett, Courtright, Buckeye and Beery public school buildings, the YMCA sponsors basketball leagues for junior and intermediate boys, girls and men. These and other athletic leagues of the "Y" include 226 teams with 2,377 Southsiders participating in 2,393 separate sessions last year.



THE GAME ROOMS offer pool, ping pong, skittles, TV and a score of table games to young and old. Here the members of YICA, one of the several businessmen's organizations of the South Side YMCA, show their prowess on the green. From the left are Fred McGlaughlin, Ross Hughes, Howard Henry, Don Badger and John Wine.

Baltimore Woman Honored At LAFB

Mrs. Forona Hite, Rt. 2, Baltimore, was one of 14 employes named Civilian Employe of the Year at Lockbourne AFB where she is the secretary of the Command Squadron. The award, made by a board of officers after nomination by her organization, makes her eligible for the title, "Outstanding Federal Employe of the Year," which will be presented to a handful of the 10,000 federal employes in Central Ohio at a banquet at Lockbourne's Officers Club in March. She will compete with other non-supervisory personnel with a GS rating between one and four.

Mark Your Calendar

A new Post Office is not an everyday occurrence and plans are being laid to make the Sunday, Mar. 6, dedication of Ashville's new public building a community celebration. Frank Hudson has been named chairman of the event, which will be a joint effort of the Ashville Kiwanis and Community Clubs and Women's Civic Organization. Details are still incomplete, but in addition to ribbon-cutting and speeches, refreshments are promised.

Now, About DeGaulle

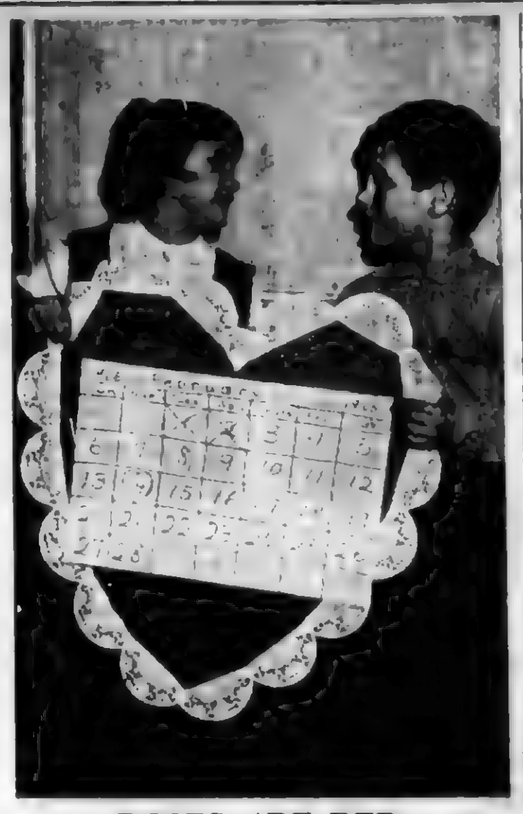
Geoffrey Hockman of Canal Winchester, special education instructor at Groveport-Madison High School will speak when the Ohio State University Agricultural Circle meets Tuesday, Feb. 15. Hockman, who was an International Farm Youth Exchange student in France last year, will speak on international relations with that country. Theme of the session will be "Golden Experiences For Farm Youth," and deals with the IFYE program sponsored by 4-H.

Deadline For Farmers Dated

Farmers who did not file a declaration of estimated federal income tax by Jan. 17 may have a tax deadline in February.

Paul A. Schuster, district director of Internal Revenue, said farmers who earned at least two-thirds of their 1965 gross income from farming but who did not file an estimate by Jan. 17 must file their final federal income tax return and pay any tax due by Tuesday, Feb. 15.

"Farmers Tax Guide," which furnishes more detailed information may be obtained by writing to the District Director, Internal Revenue Service.



ROSES ARE RED

AND AROUND Valentine's Day even little girls of kindergarten age get the idea that instead of being made of puppy dog tails young men are a wonderful source of admiration and heart-shaped boxes of candy. Barbara Haines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haines and Dennis Werner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Werner, who both attend Groveport kindergarten, had no difficulty in getting into the spirit of cupid's season.

Federal Grant May Help Ashville Run Trunk Sewer

Ashville is looking to Uncle Sam to lend a helping hand in extending sewer service to the newly-annexed area northeast of town.

With this in mind, Dick Peters of the consulting engineering firm, Burgess and Niples, and Dave Kraft, village solicitor, are studying federal grants made possible through recent legislation.

They are also attemping to come up with a tentative assessment rate for the 50 property owners who will benefit from the installation.

According to Mayor Charles Morrison, the fee will be graduated, with those closest to the trunk line paying a larger proprotion of its costs than those to whom it will not be so readily accessible. (The latter will have the expense of laying longer laterals to hook in).

Another matter of utility extension came to the foreground when Ellis Cline appeared before the council this week asking for sewer service to his property which lies behind the IGA store.

To comply with his request, the village must add about 150 foot of pipe. The extent to which Ashville will bear this expense is in the bargaining stage.

Other business at Monday's meeting included the first reading of an ordinance authorizing a four-year contract with Ohio Fuel, okay of the purchase of a second-hand street striper for $125 and reading of a resolution from the Pickaway Historical Society.

Stating that Pickaway County has long been known as the "Garden Spot of Ohio" the society is asking that no public monument or building of historical worth be remodeled or destroyed without its knowledge and advice. Council, which still regrets it was unable to save the old covered bridge, is agreeable to the proposal.

Clerk Ann Leatherwood warned council not to start spending the estimated $1,500 of village funds that will be saved in fire department operation by collection of the township-wide fire levy.

She explained that the first call on the money will be to make a dent in the deficit financing with which the village is now involved.

A representative of the Harry Morgan Co. of Columbus has been invited to attend the next meeting, Monday, Feb. 21, to submit proposals for furniture for the Municipal Building. With little cost and a lot of volunteer labor, the council chambers, long known for its 1890 decor, has been rehabilitated this past year. Improvements include a new floor, acoustical ceiling, fluorescent lighting, paint, storage cabinets and drapes.

The local Kiwanis Club, which contributed a Bible at Christmas time, has promised an American Flag.

Ashville May Hire Inspector

Among the recommendations of the new planning and zoning commission organized in Ashville is the proposal to employ a housing inspector on a fee basis.

Presently, Glen Clay, marshal, is serving without charge in this capacity, but it is believed someone with experience in wiring and plumbing problems should be secured. The possibility of a county-wide officer is under consideration.

Mayor Charlie Morrison and Clerk Ann Leatherwood automatically serve on the planning commission during their term of office. Harold Hartley was elected by his fellow council members to represent them. Other members, appointed by the mayor, are Paul Bosman who will serve for six years and is currently president. Guy Leatherwood was appointed to a two-year term and Nola Gulick was named to the two-year term.

S-E Districts Prepare To Fight To Keep Impacted Area Funds

Superintendents of Southeast schools attended a county-wide meeting this week in an effort to gird for the battle against curtailment of federal funds for children of federally employed parents.

Within the state, 142 districts now receive federal aid through enrollment of at least 10 students representing three percent of districts under 35,000 and six percent of larger districts based on 1956-57 average daily attendance.

President Johnson has proposed legislation by which the first six percent of students with federally employed parents and three percent of those whose federally employed parents live on federal installations would be absorbed by the local districts.

If such an amendment becomes law, the impact on Southeast schools would vary.

Superintendent Carl Miller estimates the Canal Winchester district would lose about $14,000 income from its half-million budget, and Madison Superintendent Phil Williams believes that district's loss would be around $40,000 from its general fund totaling nearly $1,500,000.

Although Hamilton Local Schools has the largest percentage of its students eligible for federal aid (40 percent), and its loss would hit around $60,000, the percentage of federal funds flying out that window would be relatively less than in other districts.

Bob Crabbs, Whitehall superintendent who is the contact man between Ohio and the national effort to conserve the support the government gives to "impacted areas," is attempting to have the 142 districts make a mass appeal to their congressmen.

Lockbourne News • Bertha Gray 491-1319

The February meeting of the Lockbourne WSCS will be held Feb. 10 at the Methodist social hall with Mrs. Earl Kissell, Mrs. Jack Brown and Mrs. Nathan Archer, Jr., refreshment hostesses and Mrs. Vance Blake, Mrs. Homer Thompson and Mrs. Foster Penn in charge of program.

The Young Adults Organization of St. Mathew's Lutheran Church has chosen Robert Peters chairman, and Walter Kuhlwein treasurer. They will meet the last Sunday night of each month.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Thompsoon are on a southern trip. They are now visiting the George Ushers in Florida.

Rev. and Mrs. William Bensch were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mrs. Francis Ruff and the Lawrence Dowlers at the Dowler home.

Mrs. H. O. Caldwell attended the Thursday luncheon and program of the Executive Club at the Neil House.

What's Cooking

TEAYS VALLEY CAFETERIA MENU

Friday, Feb. 11
Fish sandwich, hot potato salad, applesauce, cinnamon crisp and milk.

Monday, Feb. 14
Chili soup with crackers, peanut butter sandwich, relish tray, fruit cobbler and milk.

Tuesday, Feb. 15
Beef stew, tossed salad, gingerbread, bread and butter and milk.

Wednesday, Feb. 16
Turkey and dressing, Harvard beets, peach, bread and butter and milk.

Thursday, Feb. 17
Spanish rice, frozen peas, peanut butter cookie, bread and butter and milk.

HAMILTON CENTRAL CAFETERIA MENU

Monday, Feb. 14
Tomato soup, crackers, sandwich, cup cake, milk.

Tuesday, Feb. 15
Turkey and gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, bread and butter, milk.

Wednesday, Feb. 16
White beans with bacon, smoked sausage, bread and butter, apple cake, milk.

Thursday, Feb. 17
Beef barbecue sandwich, green beans and potatoes, coconut pudding, cookie, milk.

Friday, Feb. 18
Baked fish fillet, peas and carrots, bread and butter, Jell-o, cookie, milk.

Servicemen Give Blood To Help Local Hospitals

Men of the United States Army and Air Force lined up together to combat a common enemy — the need for whole blood in American Red Cross blood banks.

Tuesday, Feb. 1, a busload of soldiers from the Garrison Company at Ft. Hayes traveled to Lockbourne Air Force Base to join the airmen in making donations.

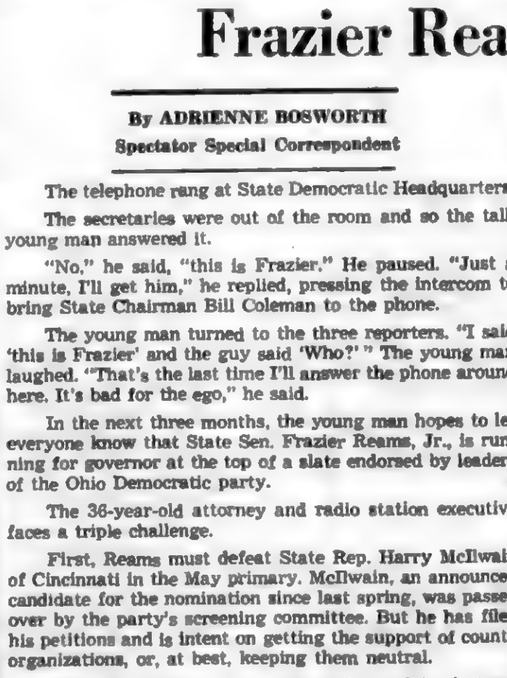
Wednesday and Friday, the soldiers continued their donations at the Red Cross Blood Center, 995 E. Broad-st.

DINNER DATED

Brice School is having a chicken noodle dinner, with homemade noodles Saturday, Feb. 12, from 4:30 to 8 p.m. Prices are children 50 cents and adults $1.25.

EYEGLASS EMERGENCY

If you wear glasses, you have a built-in emergency fire starter. Glass works as a magnifying glass, will focus sun's days to set tinder smoldering.



THEY'VE BEEN TALKING

GOLD RATINGS were earned by Clayton Coffey, left, and Don Werner of the Groveport-FFA chapter when they entered the district Public Speaking Contest held at Grennon High School recently with 21 chapters from six counties participating. Clayton's award was for prepared delivery on the topic, "Agriculture and the Freedom of Man." Don spoke extemporaneously on "What the Local Chapter Can Do to Promote Safety."

Wright Still At Large

The FBI has the face of the Earl Ellery Wright, wanted for the robbery of the Ashville Bank in November, they have a score of names for the face, but to date they don't have the man.

However, according to the information available to Ashville's marshal, Glen Clay, the trail on the suspected felon, now on the FBI's "Ten Most Wanted" list has not grown cold in the last two months.

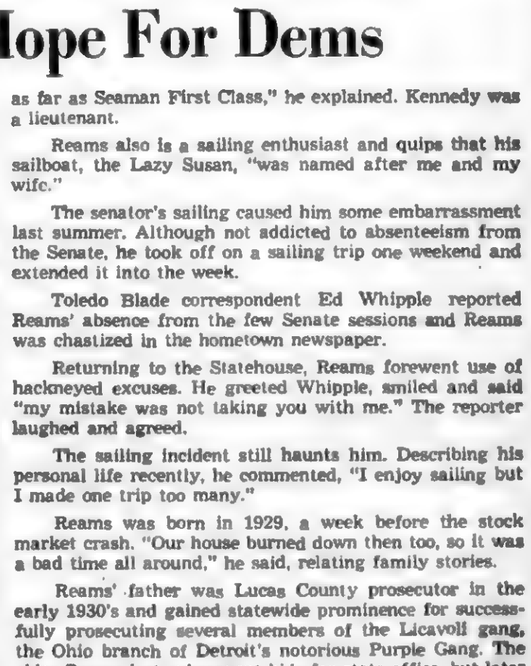
Among the aliases carried by Wright, described as a "compulsive gambler" and an "excellent pool player" are Don Angel, Bill Bullock, L. C. DeLoach, Don Engles, Mike Younger, Carl Pritchard Joseph Lucas and Lenny Price, by which he was recently known in Columbus.

Wagnalls Lecture A 'Dutch Treat'

A "Dutch Treat" will be offered at the Wagnalls Memorial Auditorium in Lithopolis this Sunday, Feb. 13, at 2:30 p.m.

Narrated by Dwight Nichols, a color film lecture will be presented featuring the people of the Netherlands and documenting the features of the bustling, prosperous and vigorous country that Holland is today.

The program is given without admission charge.



NOW THEY KNOW

SEEING MAY be believing, but to the Groveport Lions Club "not seeing" brought understanding. At a recent dinner meeting, President Earl Watkins provided members with blindfolds which each wore while eating to bring home the problems of the sightless. The principal projects of all the Lions Clubs is their sight-saving programs.

Frazier Reams: New Face, New Hope For Dems

By ADRIENNE BOSWORTH
Spectator Special Correspondent

The telephone rang at State Democratic Headquarters.

The secretaries were out of the room and so the tall, young man answered it.

"No," he said, "this is Frazier." He paused. "Just a minute, I'll get him," he replied, pressing the intercom to bring State Chairman Bill Coleman to the phone.

The young man turned to the three reporters. "I said 'this is Frazier' and the guy said 'Who?'" The young man laughed. "That's the last time I'll answer the phone around here. It's bad for the ego," he said.

In the next three months, the young man hopes to let everyone know that State Sen. Frazier Reams, Jr., is running for governor at the top of a slate endorsed by leaders of the Ohio Democratic party.

The 36-year-old attorney and radio station executive faces a triple challenge.

First, Reams must defeat State Rep. Harry McIlwain of Cincinnati in the May primary. McIlwain, an announced candidate for the nomination since last spring, was passed over by the party's screening committee. But he has filed his petitions and is intent on getting the support of county organizations, or, at best, keeping them neutral.

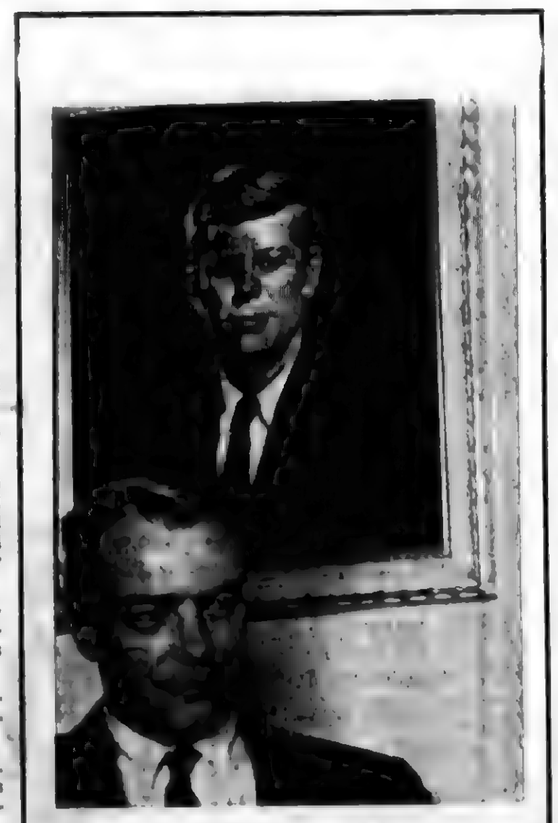
After the primary, the Democratic candidate's troubles really begin. He must bring unity to the Ohio Democratic party and must try to beat Gov. James A. Rhodes in November.

At this point, all but the wearers of the rosiest-colored glasses consider beating Rhodes the equivalent of performing a miracle.

But pulling Ohio Democrats together is no small chore. The party is a very loose federation of individual groups run by county chairmen, rather than a strong state organization.

To Reams, the fact that a state screening committee was able to agree on a slate of candidates for 1966 is a step toward that necessary unification.

There's little doubt that Reams is an attractive candidate in an era that accents appearance, youth and energy. Prematurely grey hair enhances his good looks. He is six feet tall and well built, although he utters the almost national complaint of having gained 20 pounds since his marriage some two and a half years ago.



FRAZIER REAMS, JR.
... Outranked by his image

Reams married a young widow from Ann Arbor, Mich. He has adopted her three young sons and they have a 16-month-old daughter.

From the day of the endorsement, Democratic leaders have given Reams the "Kennedy image" label. Reams was in the Navy, as was the late President. "But I only got as far as Seaman First Class," he explained. Kennedy was a lieutenant.

Reams also is a sailing enthusiast and quips that his sailboat, the Lazy Susan, "was named after me and my wife."

The senator's sailing caused him some embarrassment last summer. Although not addicted to absenteeism from the Senate, he took off on a sailing trip one weekend and extended it into the week.

Toledo Blade correspondent Ed Whipple reported Reams' absence from the few Senate sessions and Reams was chastized in the hometown newspaper.

Returning to the Statehouse, Reams forewent use of hackneyed excuses. He greeted Whipple, smiled and said "my mistake was not taking you with me." The reporter laughed and agreed.

The sailing incident still haunts him. Describing his personal life recently, he commented, "I enjoy sailing but I made one trip too many."

Reams was born in 1929, a week before the stock market crash. "Our house burned down then too, so it was a bad time all around," he said, relating family stories.

Reams' father was Lucas County prosecutor in the early 1930's and gained statewide prominence for successfully prosecuting several members of the Licavoli gang, the Ohio branch of Detroit's notorious Purple Gang. The elder Reams lost subsequent bids for state office, but later went to Washington as Ninth District Congressman.

Reams, Jr., is a graduate of Washington and Lee University and the University of Michigan Law School. He was an assistant Lucas County prosecutor in the criminal division. Reams came to the Ohio Senate in 1963.

Adding to his attraction as a political candidate is Reams' apparent lack of political enemies. Although this qualification would ring negatively in most other fields, in politics it is a big plus.

Reams does not discount the formidable opposition presented by the incumbent governor, but he says "any candidate can be beaten."

Nor does he seem to exhibit illusions about the tough job ahead. "I'm not optimistic about getting the endorsement of the majority of newspapers," he said, referring to the Republican editorial viewpoint of most of Ohio's newspapers.

But Reams said he intends to carry on a campaign "that will be news. We will bring the issues to the people through the news columns."



IN RACE

ROBERT R. REED announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination to the House of Representatives from the 60th House District. Reed is married and resides with his family at 1320 Brookwood-pl. He is a practicing attorney, realtor and builder. He is a veteran of World War II. Reed graduated from Columbus public schools and is a graduate of Ohio State University with a bachelor of science in business administration and bachelor of laws.

FEB 1966

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KRAFT MACARONI DINNERS 7¼ Oz. 8 for $1

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP Salad Dressing Qt. 39c

KRAFT DRESSINGS
8-Oz. Bottles – Choice of 3
• Catalina • Italian • Herb and Garlic
3 for $1

KRAFT FRENCH DRESSING 8-Oz. Bottle 4 for $1

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Chef's Delight CHEESE SPREAD 2-LB. Loaf 59c

12-oz. Bottle COCA COLA Carton 39c Plus Deposit

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Roasting HENS Fancy 5-7 Lb. Avg. LB. 39c

IGA SLICED LUNCH MEATS Lb. Pkg. 59c

IGA TUNA CHUNK Flat Can 4 for $1

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Freshlike No. 306 Cans
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5 Cans For $1

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SOFT WEVE Toilet Tissue 5 Pkgs. for $1

FRESH TOP QUALITY Produce

U.S. No. 1 IDAHO POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag 59c

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FRESH MUSHROOMS 5-Oz. Pkg. 29c

BREAD IGA Table Treat Lb. Loaf 7 for $1

IGA POTATO CHIPS Twin Pack 49c

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FROZEN FOODS Birdseye PEAS 10-oz. pkg. 10c

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IGA PANCAKE FLOUR 2-Lb. Box 29c

IGA PANCAKE SYRUP 12-Oz. Bottle 25c

PARKAY MARGARINE 4 LB. Pkg. $1

IGA ICE CREAM Half Gal. 59c

BUTTER IGA Lb. Pkg. 69c

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SIZES 9 TO 11½ 87¢

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WOMEN'S SPRING
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PRE-SEASON SPECIAL!

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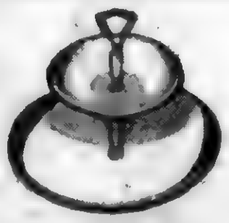


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FEB. 14

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WHITE CASE WITH BROWN TRIM
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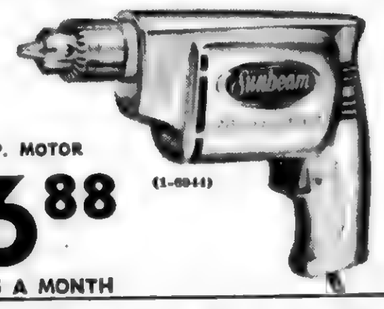


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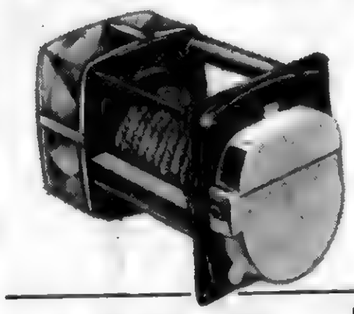
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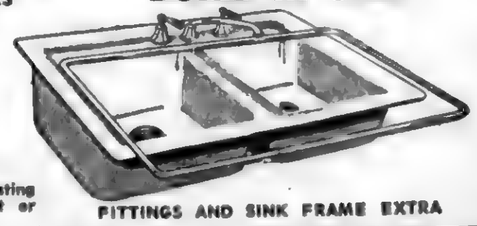
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Runs on air power supplied by your furnace blower. Automatic. Self-adjusting. Easy to install by yourself — or ask us.

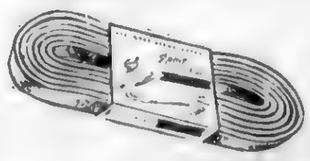
WHITE ENAMELED STEEL
32x21x8 INCHES
Reg. 12.49
DISCOUNT PRICED
8.88
(14-2141)

Alkali and acid resisting finish. For replacement or new cabinet.

BUILD-IN SINK



FITTINGS AND SINK FRAME EXTRA



17-FT. FELT
WEATHERSTRIP
REG. 15c
PRICES SLASHED
7¢

Heavy duty brown felt. ½"x17" easily tacked.
(21-016)



30" ALUMINUM
DRIVEWAY MARKER

Double-faced, 5" fluted quality red bubble reflectors. Heat treated 16" pointed aluminum stake.

REG. 49c DISCOUNT PRICED
39¢

FEB 1966

GET THE BEST FOR LESS

IGA Chocolate CANDIES 4 Boxes for $1

ASHVILLE IGA

300 LONG ST.
Open 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Monday thru Saturday
Closed Sundays
YU. 3-2211 John E. Little, Mgr.

IGA TABLERITE MEATS

STEAK

We Sell ONLY U.S.D.A. Government Graded CHOICE





Table-Rite PORTER HOUSE 1.15

Table-Rite SIRLOIN LB. 89¢

Maxwell House INSTANT COFFEE 10-Oz. Jar 99¢

12-oz. Bottle COCA COLA Carton 39¢ Plus Deposit

Table-Rite T-BONE STEAK LB. 99¢

Cubed Steak LB. 1.09

KRAFT BARGAINS

KRAFT MACARONI DINNERS 7¼ Oz. 8 for $1

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP Salad Dressing Qt. 39¢

KRAFT DRESSINGS
8-Oz. Bottles – Choice of 3
• Catalina • Italian • Herb and Garlic 3 for $1

KRAFT FRENCH DRESSING 8-Oz. Bottle 4 for $1

KRAFT GRAPE JELLY BIG 18-Oz. Jar 3 for $1

Chef's Delight CHEESE SPREAD 2-LB. Loaf 59¢

Now Available BEEF FOR FREEZERS
Cut — Wrapped Frozen to your needs
U.S.D.A. Govt. Grade CHOICE

Roasting HENS Fancy 5-7 Lb. Avg. LB. 39¢

IGA SLICED LUNCH MEATS Lb. Pkg. 59¢

IGA TUNA CHUNK Flat Can 4 for $1

HORMEL'S VIENNA SAUSAGE 4-Oz. Can 5 for $1

Freshlike No. 306 Cans
CORN Whole Kernel or Cream Style
CUT GREEN BEANS
GARDEN GREEN PEAS
5 Cans For $1

Produce

FRESH TOP QUALITY

U.S. No. 1 IDAHO POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag 59¢

California RED GRAPES LB. 19¢

FRESH MUSHROOMS 5-Oz. Pkg. 29¢

Royal Guest BEANS
• Kidney Beans
• Navy Beans
• Great Northerns
No. 300 Can 10¢

SOFT WEVE Toilet Tissue 5 Pkgs. for $1

PILLSBURY MIXES Cake or frosting All Flavors 4 Boxes for $1

FROZEN FOODS Birdseye PEAS 10-oz. pkg. 10¢

Table-Rite BEEF STEAKS 20-oz. pkg. $1

BREAD IGA Table Treat Lb. Loaf 7 for $1

IGA POTATO CHIPS Twin Pack 49¢

IGA CORN CHIPS or CHEESE CURLS 8-Oz. Bag 33¢

IGA PANCAKE FLOUR 2-Lb. Box 29¢

IGA PANCAKE SYRUP 12-Oz. Bottle 25¢

PARKAY MARGARINE 4 LB. Pkg. $1

IGA ICE CREAM Half Gal. 59¢

BUTTER IGA Lb. Pkg. 69¢

STOKELY — No. 303 Can FRUIT COCKTAIL 19¢

BUCKEYE MART

A DIVISION OF CUSSINS & FEARN

BERWICK PLAZA

SHOPPING CENTER

VALENTINE SPECIALS

FEB. 14

CANDY

FOR YOUR SWEETHEART

Conversation Hearts . .
Cinnamon Hearts . . .
Red Jelly Hearts . . .
Mellow Creme Hearts .

39c LB.

HEART SHAPED BOX LB. BOX **1.59**

CANDY 2-LB. BOX **3.99**





SPRING FEVER'S GOT US!

WOMEN'S

SPRING DRESSES

A wide variety of sizes and styles. Choose from plaids, checks, stripes in an assortment of fabric blends. Sizes 10 to 20 and 14½ to 24½.

3.87

B-MAR

WOMEN'S NYLON

HOSE

Proportioned length seamless hose in tropicanna, smoke, desert sand, express.

SIZES 9 TO 11½ **87c**

WOMEN'S SPRING

BLOUSES

DRESSY AND TAILORED STYLES





Dacron/cotton blends, rayon acetate and 100% cotton fabrics. — Short sleeve, ¾-sleeve, and long sleeve styles. Solid colors, prints, checks.

2.87

WOMEN'S NEW SPRING COTTON KNIT

CO-ORDINATES

CHOOSE BETWEEN ORANGE OR BLUE OUTFITS

SHRINKAGE CONTROLLED
CREASE RESISTANT
KNIT FABRIC
SIZES 8-18



SLACKS..... **3.87**

BERMUDA SHORTS..... **2.87**

PLAIN or STRIPE KNIT TOP..... **2.87**

SIDE ZIPPER SLACKS..... **3.87**

BERMUDA—Solid Color SHORTS..... **2.87**

PERMANENT PRESS

65% Kodel—35% Cotton

WOMEN'S SPRING

DUSTERS

PRE-SEASON SPECIAL!

Solid pastel colors, plaids, flower prints. Kodel polyester cotton and acetate cotton seersucker. Sizes 12 to 18.

3.77





EUREKA LIGHTWEIGHT

VACUUM CLEANER

Light . . . weighs only 7 lbs. lively . . . plenty of power to clean in a hurry. Includes rug and floor nozzles.

(2-Spec.) (100-A)

REG. $24.95 **19.95**

NO MONEY DOWN —$5 A MONTH





Sunbeam PORTABLE

MIXER

WHITE CASE WITH BROWN TRIM (0-1332)

DISCOUNT PRICED

LIST 10.95 **8.77**

Large, full beaters eject automatically. Thumb-tip speed control and on-off switch. Model H.

GENERAL ELECTRIC HOME ENTERTAINMENT VALUES

UHF-VHF 13½-LB.

PORTABLE TV

REG. 99.95 DISCOUNT PRICED **79.95**



NOTHING DOWN $6 A MONTH

60 SQ. IN — 11" DIAG. TUBE

(2-3071)

Brings in all 82 channels. Tru-Fidelity front sound. Easy to see and use front controls. Lifetime circuit board.

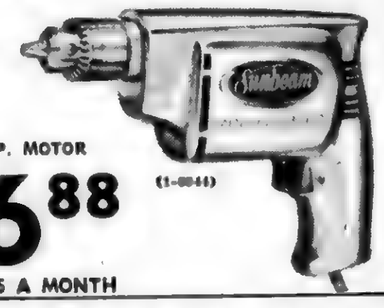
SUNBEAM 'DRILL MASTER'

3/8" DRILL

WITH POWERFUL 3 AMP. MOTOR

29.95 LIST DISCOUNT PRICED **16.88**

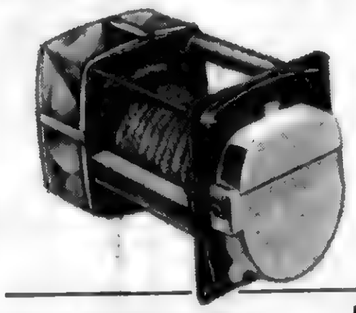
(1-0044)



NO MONEY DOWN — $5 A MONTH

RUNS ON AIR
NO ELECTRIC WIRING
NEW ROTATING DISC

HUMIDIFIER



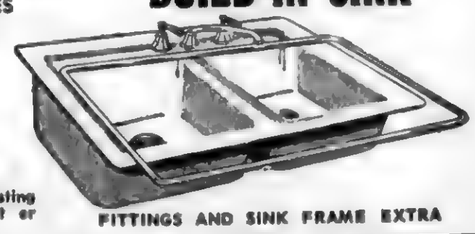
DISCOUNT PRICED **19.95** (14-6488)

Runs on air power supplied by your furnace blower. Automatic. Self-adjusting. Easy to install by yourself — or ask us.

WHITE ENAMELED STEEL
32x21x8 INCHES
Reg. 12.49
DISCOUNT PRICED **8.88** (14-2141)

Alkali and acid resisting finish. For replacement or new cabinet.

BUILD-IN SINK



FITTINGS AND SINK FRAME EXTRA

ANCHOR-HOCKING
BIG 11-OZ. SIZE

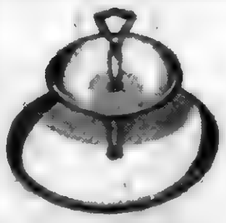
8 Pc. TUMBLER SET



1.15 VALUE
DISCOUNT PRICED **88c**

(0-8218)

In rich colors with 22K gold trim.



YOUR CHOICE
DISCOUNT PRICED

2-TIER SERVER
OR
1½ QT. CASSEROLE
REG. 4.95 EACH
1.99 EACH



(0-5pcs.)

Simulated teakwood trim. Interior white glaze.

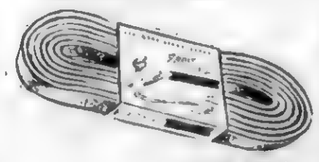
SPICE SET



(0-5208)

Copper covers with brass rack.

Reg. 99c DISCOUNT PRICED **59c**



17-FT. FELT
WEATHERSTRIP
REG. 15c
PRICES SLASHED

Heavy duty brown felt. ½"x17' easily trimmed.

(21-010) **7c**



30" ALUMINUM
DRIVEWAY MARKER

Double-faced, 3" finest quality red heaven reflector. Heat treated ½" painted aluminum stake.

RING the DISCOUNT PRICED **39c**

FEB 1968

GET THE BEST FOR LESS

IGA Chocolate CANDIES 4 Boxes for $1

ASHVILLE IGA

300 LONG ST.
Open 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Monday thru Saturday
Closed Sundays
YU. 3-2211 John E. Little, Mgr.

IGA TABLERITE MEATS

STEAK

We Sell ONLY U.S.D.A. Government Graded CHOICE





Table-Rite PORTER HOUSE 1.15

Table-Rite SIRLOIN LB. 89c

Table-Rite T-BONE STEAK LB. 99c

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KRAFT BARGAINS

- KRAFT MACARONI DINNERS 7¼ Oz. 8 for $1
- KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP Salad Dressing Qt. 39c
- KRAFT DRESSINGS 8-Oz. Bottles — Choice of 3 • Catalina • Italian • Herb and Garlic 3 for $1
- KRAFT FRENCH DRESSING 8-Oz. Bottle 4 for $1
- KRAFT GRAPE JELLY BIG 18-Oz. Jar 3 for $1
- Chef's Delight CHEESE SPREAD 2-LB. Loaf 59c

12-oz. Bottle COCA COLA Carton 39c Plus Deposit

Roasting HENS Fancy 5-7 Lb. Avg. LB. 39c

IGA SLICED LUNCH MEATS Lb. Pkg. 59c

Now Available BEEF FOR FREEZERS — Cut — Wrapped Frozen to your needs U.S.D.A. Govt. Grade CHOICE

IGA TUNA CHUNK Flat Can 4 for $1

HORMEL'S VIENNA SAUSAGE 4-Oz. Can 5 for $1

Freshlike No. 306 Cans CORN Whole Kernel or Cream Style — CUT GREEN BEANS — GARDEN GREEN PEAS 5 Cans For $1

FRESH TOP QUALITY Produce

- U.S. No. 1 IDAHO POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag 59c
- California RED GRAPES LB. 19c
- FRESH MUSHROOMS 5-Oz. Pkg. 29c

Royal Guest BEANS • Kidney Beans • Navy Beans • Great Northerns No. 300 Can 10c

SOFT WEVE Toilet Tissue 5 Pkgs. for $1

BREAD IGA Table Treat Lb. Loaf 7 for $1

IGA POTATO CHIPS Twin Pack 49c

IGA CORN CHIPS or CHEESE CURLS 8-Oz. Bag 33c

PILLSBURY MIXES Cake or frosting All Flavors 4 Boxes for $1

FROZEN FOODS Birdseye PEAS 10-oz. pkg. 10c | Table-Rite BEEF STEAKS 20-oz. pkg. $1

IGA PANCAKE FLOUR 2-Lb. Box 29c | IGA PANCAKE SYRUP 12-Oz. Bottle 25c

PARKAY MARGARINE 4 LB. Pkg. $1

IGA ICE CREAM Half Gal. 59c | BUTTER IGA Lb. Pkg. 69c

STOKELY — No. 303 Can FRUIT COCKTAIL 19c

BUCKEYE MART

A DIVISION OF CUSSINS & FEARN

BERWICK PLAZA

SHOPPING CENTER

VALENTINE SPECIALS

FEB. 14

CANDY

FOR YOUR SWEETHEART

Conversation Hearts . . .
Cinnamon Hearts . . .
Red Jelly Hearts . . .
Mellow Creme Hearts .

39¢ LB.

HEART SHAPED BOX
LB. BOX
1.59

CANDY
2-LB. BOX
3.99





SPRING FEVER'S GOT US!

WOMEN'S

SPRING DRESSES

A wide variety of sizes and styles. Choose from plaids, checks, stripes in an assortment of fabric blends. Sizes 10 to 20 and 14½ to 24½.

3.87

B-MAR
WOMEN'S NYLON
HOSE

Proportioned length seamless hose in tropicanna, smoke, desert sand, express.

SIZES 9 TO 11½ **87¢**

WOMEN'S SPRING
BLOUSES
DRESSY AND TAILORED STYLES





Dacron/cotton blends, rayon acetate and 100% cotton fabrics. Short sleeve, ¾ sleeve, and long sleeve styles. Solid colors, prints, checks.

2.87

WOMEN'S NEW SPRING COTTON KNIT
CO-ORDINATES

CHOOSE BETWEEN ORANGE OR BLUE OUTFITS

SHRINKAGE CONTROLLED
CREASE RESISTANT
KNIT FABRIC
SIZES 8-18

SLACKS..... **3.87**

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BERMUDA—Solid Color SHORTS..... **2.87**



PERMANENT PRESS
65% Kodel—35% Cotton
WOMEN'S SPRING
DUSTERS
PRE-SEASON SPECIAL!

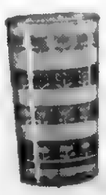
Solid pastel colors, plaids, flower prints. Kodel polyester cotton and acetate cotton seersucker. Sizes 12 to 18.

3.77

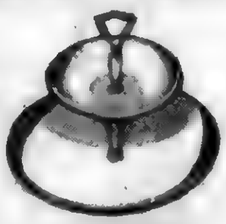
KODEL POLYESTER FIBER



ANCHOR-HOCKING
BIG 11-OZ. SIZE
8 Pc. TUMBLER SET
1.15 VALUE
DISCOUNT PRICED
88¢



In rich colors with 22K gold trim.

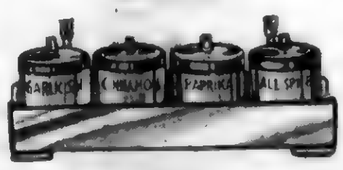


2-TIER SERVER
OR
1½ QT. CASSEROLE
REG. 4.95 EACH
YOUR CHOICE
DISCOUNT PRICED
1.99 EACH



Simulated teakwood trim. Interior white glaze.

SPICE SET



Copper covers with brass rack.

Reg. 99c
DISCOUNT PRICED
59¢

EUREKA LIGHTWEIGHT VACUUM CLEANER

Light . . . weighs only 7 lbs. lively . . . plenty of power to clean in a hurry. Includes rug and floor nozzles.

(2-Spec.) (100-A)

REG. $24.95 **19.95**

NO MONEY DOWN —$5 A MONTH



Sunbeam
PORTABLE
MIXER

WHITE CASE WITH BROWN TRIM (0-1333)

DISCOUNT PRICED
LIST 10.95
8.77

Large, full beaters eject automatically. Thumb-tip speed control and on-off switch. Model M.

GENERAL ELECTRIC HOME ENTERTAINMENT VALUES

UHF-VHF 13½-LB.

PORTABLE TV

REG. 99.95
DISCOUNT PRICED
79.95

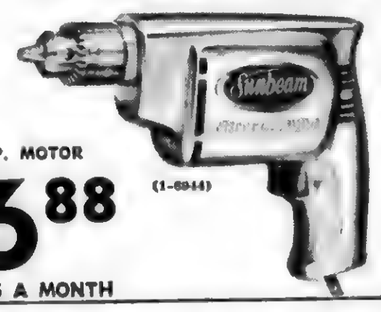


(2-3071)

NOTHING DOWN
$6 A MONTH
60 SQ. IN — 11" DIAG. TUBE

Brings in all 82 channels. Tru-Fidelity front sound. Easy to see and use front controls. Lifetime circuit board.

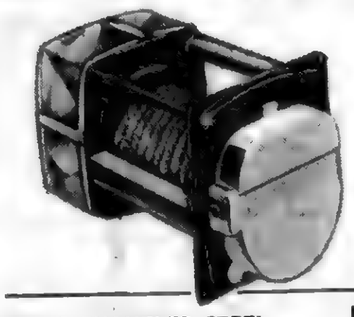
SUNBEAM
'DRILL MASTER'
3/8" DRILL
WITH POWERFUL 3 AMP. MOTOR
29.95 LIST
DISCOUNT PRICED
16.88



(1-6944)

NO MONEY DOWN — $5 A MONTH

RUNS ON AIR
NO ELECTRIC WIRING
NEW ROTATING DISC
HUMIDIFIER



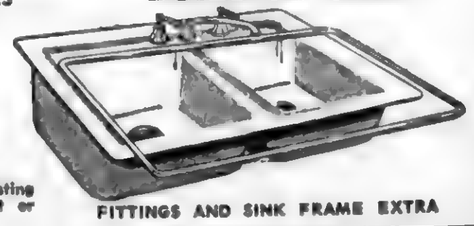
DISCOUNT PRICED
19.95
(11-6468)

Runs on air power supplied by your furnace blower. Automatic. Self-adjusting. Easy to install by yourself — or ask us.

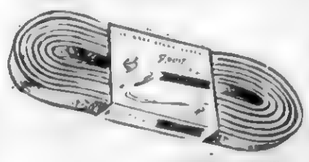
WHITE ENAMELED STEEL
32x21x8 INCHES
Reg. 12.49
DISCOUNT PRICED
8.88
(14-2141)

Alkali and acid resisting finish. For replacement or new cabinet.

BUILD-IN SINK



FITTINGS AND SINK FRAME EXTRA

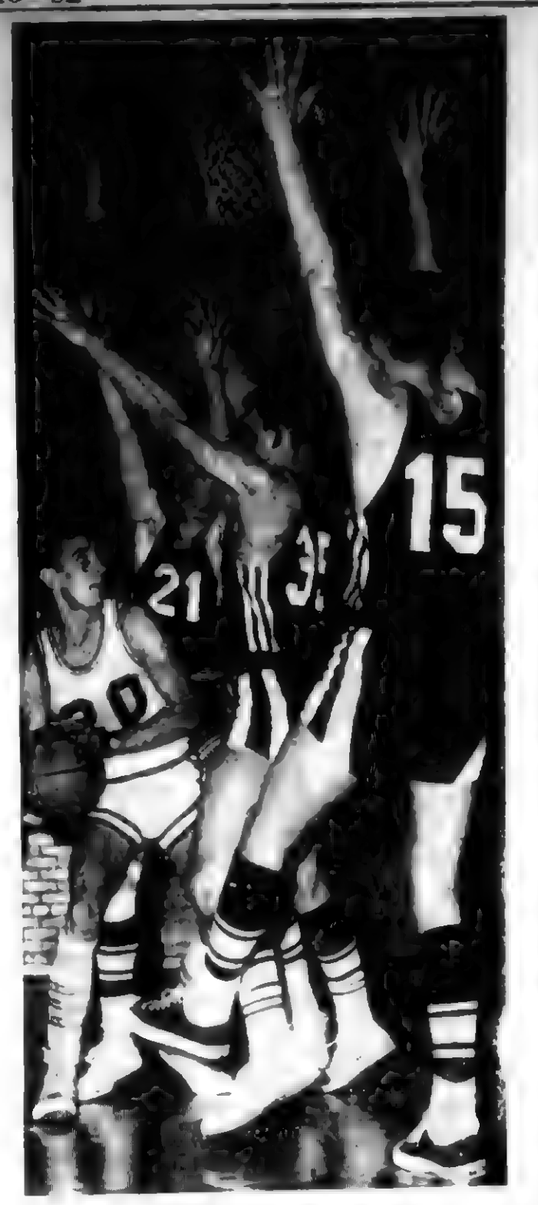


17-FT. FELT
WEATHERSTRIP
REG. 15c
PRICES SLASHED
Heavy duty brown felt. ¾"x17" easily installed
(25-5111)
7¢



30" ALUMINUM
DRIVEWAY MARKER
Double-faced, 3" finest quality red bonus reflector. Heat treated ¼" painted aluminum stake.
REG. 69c DISCOUNT PRICED
39¢

FEB 1968



HELP! — Carroll's Bill Frye (20) had good cause to call for a little assistance Saturday in this situation as the Bulldog cager found himself boxed in by Winchester's Jim Burke (21), Harris Windsor (35) and Dick Whitmer (15) after corralling a Carroll rebound. (Staff photos by Jack Wittenmeier).

Indians Break Three Game Losing Skid On Smith's Free Throws At Carroll

By BOB WHITMAN

The last two Carroll basketball games were no place for the timid. The fast improving Bulldogs dropped a couple of cardiac capers last Friday and Saturday nights.

Carroll bowed to Millersport 71-69 in an overtime game and fell again Saturday to strong Canal Winchester, 67-66.

IN THE CANAL game, pressure - proof guard Steve Smith canned a pair of free throws with one second left to lower the Bulldogs' record to 5-10 and break a three game Indian losing streak.

Carroll draws Fairfield Union (4-11) Friday while Canal has West Jefferson (6-7) in its Homecoming game. The Indians meet Fairfield County toughie Pickerington (9-4) on Tuesday.

In last Friday's game against Millersport, Carroll scoring leader Leon Hiles netted 17 points while the Bulldogs played without their other hot scorer Bill Frye. Frye appeared against Winchester getting 14 points while Hiles was clipping the cords for 11.

Both Hiles and Frye have paced the Dogs this season averaging about 13 points apiece. Carroll travelled the comeback route in the Canal game by cutting a healthy Winchester halftime lead (42-24) into a slim and shaky Carroll advantage 66-65 before Smith became hero with a nerve - wracking second showing.

CANAL WINCHESTER (11-4) became untracked after Reynoldsburg handed them a 72-70 defeat.

"We have been running hot and cold," said Indian coach Bob Miller, "and haven't been hot at the right time."

The Indians' homecoming date with West Jeff will be a time that they will need a hot-hand. The Roughriders dealt St. Mary a 59-57 setback last Friday night on sophomore Mike Tyree's 19 point output. Granted that the Saints played without the services of 6-6 center Rod Webb (broken finger) but replacement Mike Shawver added 11 points which is Webb's average. The only place the Rams were hurting was on boards as Webb has eight inches on Shawver.

Canal point men will take a 74.0 offensive average to show the old grads against a 65.0 defensive mark. Jim Burke (218—14.5), Vic Argobright (195 — 13.0), Dick Whitmer (191—12.7), Steve Smith (143—9.5) and center Bill Miles (132—8.8).

They will have to outstoot a pretty handsome scoring block of West Jeff Roughriders. Chuck Herrnstein (179—16.2) leads the parade and gets good support from Tyree (194—15.0) and Tim White (197—15.1).

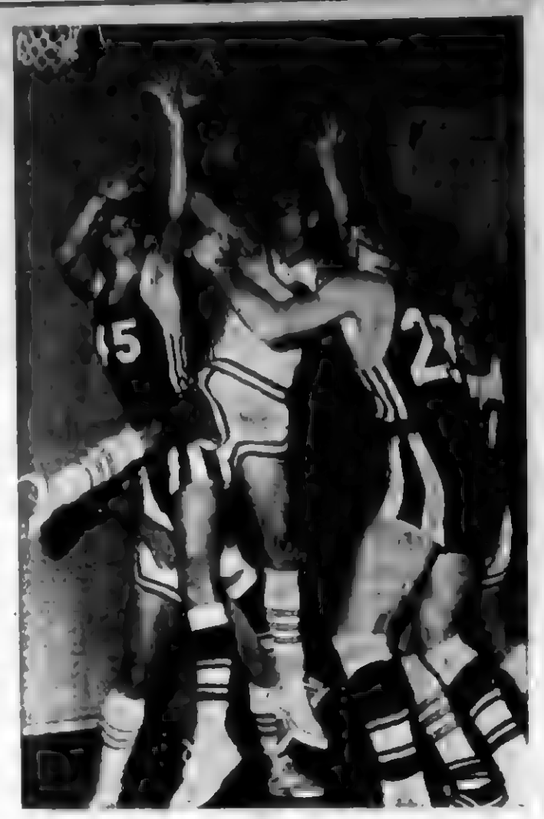
TUESDAY NIGHT'S game at Pickerington will be a good tourney warm up as Pickerington is currently in first place of the Fairfield County League.

The Indian defense will be called upon to cut off sweetshot Steve Mathews as he hit for 22 points in Pickerington's win over Lancaster Fenwick, 46-37.

Teays Valley will take a 9-7 mark against Hamilton Township (1-12) on Friday night, and Groveport (1-13) meets improving Gahanna Lincoln (5-10) in other area action.



HAPPY INJUNS! — C-W teammates Jim Burke (left) and Dick Whitmer congratulate Steve Smith (center) seconds after the latter's pair of free throws in the final second of play earned Winchester a wild 67-66 verdict over Carroll Saturday night.



BOARD SCRAMBLE — Carroll's Bill Frye (center) and C-W's Bill Miles (45) dual for possession of this rebound Saturday as Winchester's Vic Argobright (23) and the Bulldog's Ken Crago (40) await developments. Carroll overcame a 18-point halftime deficit but C-W won in final second of play, 67-66.

HIGH SCHOOL MAT STATISTICS

(Statistics include all matches through Feb. 5).

103

Cox, East	11-0
Branham, Franklin Heights	10-0
Lattimer, Bexley	8-0
Callinan, Eastmoor	6-0
Donevan, Worthington	12-2

112

Grambo, Franklin Heights	13-0
Johnson, Whetstone	9-2
Sherman, Central	7-2
Decker, Whitehall	11-3

118

Beery, Whitehall	14-0
Arnold, DeSales	13-1
Sloan, Bexley	7-1
Prendergast, Eastmoor	5-1
Carmean, North	5-1
Erbe, Pleasant View	10-2
Napier, Hilliard	4-2
Burbacher, Brookhaven	9-3

127

Holloway, East	11-0
O'Keefe, Grandview	10-0
Koons, Mifflin	8-1
Frasure, Central	8-1-1
Brown, Hartley	7-1
Day, Worthington	12-2

133

J. Nelle, Groveport	14-0
McNamara, Watterson	5-0
Holley, West	9-1
Herschler, Mifflin	9-1
VonEida, Eastmoor	9-2
Stratman, Ready	8-2
Terry, Central	7-2
Nole, Brookhaven	9-3

138

Thomas, West	11-0-1
Barnhill, Arlington	13-1-1
Hall, Franklin Heights	12-2
Michael, Ready	8-2
M. Gillitz, Bexley	7-2
B. Nelle, Groveport	8-3

154

King, West	10-1
Royer, Grandview	8-2
Hiles, DeSales	12-3

183

Chrystal, Worthington	14-0
Rodock, North	4-0
DeAscentis, DeSales	14-1
Mixon, Eastmoor	9-1
Morrison, Ready	8-1
Rogers, West	9-2
Dill, Groveport	11-3
McNeal, Brookhaven	10-3

175

Newpoff, Eastmoor	4-0
Harper, South	4-0
White, East	10-1
Cruse, Walnut Ridge	8-1
Miller, Hilliard	7-1
Lowery, Worthington	6-1

138

Bryant, Hilliard	8-0
Mahoney, DeSales	13-1
Bennett, East	9-1
Nichols, Whitehall	13-2
Russell, Central	8-2
Russell, Worthington	11-3

DeSales Hosts Big Eight Tourney— Season's No. 1 Mat Attraction

By Jack Wittenmeier

DeSales — by hosting Saturday's "Big Eight" mat tourney — nails down the wrestling season's number one, "can't miss" attraction.

Visitors to the Stallion mats will be Worthington, Walnut Ridge, Brookhaven, Franklin Heights, East, West and Eastmoor — or the top eight District finishers last spring.

AND WITH the exception of possibly a couple entries—that could well be the closing lineup at the '66 District tourney early next month.

The "top eight" dandy, which grew out of last year's DeSales Invitational (won by Brookhaven), hopefully will become an annual affair at the Karl-rd school.

Should the Stallions drop out of the first eight, another school would assume the host role.

HALF OF the entries (Worthington, DeSales, West and East) have already copped big tourney titles this season with the rest of the field usually close behind in their tourney tries.

Prelims open action at 11 a.m. with wrestling scheduled straight through until about 6:30 (finals should begin somewhere between 3 and 4 p.m.).

Besides a team trophy, cups will also go to the tourney's top 11 individuals with ribbons going to second and third place finishers.

ADMISSION for this dandy will be $1 for adults and 50 cents for students (whole session).

You can pick the favorite (we wouldn't even try) but here's some of the top individuals:

103 — Branham (F-H, 9-0), Cox (East, 8-0), Donovan (Wo., 9-2); 112—Grambo (F-H, 9-0); 120 — Arnold (DeS., 12-1), Hill (F-H, 8-2), Burbacher (B-H, 7-2), Prendergast (EM, 5-0); 127 — Holloway (East, 8-0), Day (Wo., 9-2);

133 — Holley (W., 8-1), Von Eida (EM, 8-2), Nole (B-H, 7-2); 138 — Bennett (East, 7-0), Mahoney (DeS., 10-1), Russell (Wo., 7-2); 145 — Thomas (W., 10-0-1), Hall (FH, 9-2), Ziegler (Wo., 6-2);

154 — King (W., 9-1), Hiles (DeS., 9-3); 165 — Chrystal (Wo., 11-0), Mixon (EM, 9-0), DeAscentis (DeS., 11-1), Rogers (W., 9-2), McNeal (B-H, 8-2);

175 — Cruise (WR, 8-1), White (East, 8-0), Lowery (Wo., 6-1), Newpoff (EM, 3-0); HWT — Jackson (East, 7-0), Folk (Wo., 9-2). Records as of Feb. 1))

TODAY

Pleasant View at Hilliard (4:30)
North at Whetstone (4:30)
Central at Westerville (4:30)
Eastmoor at West (4:30)
Groveport at Bexley (4:15)
Marion-Franklin at Linden
Arlington at Whitehall
Hartley at South

FRIDAY

North vs. Watterson (at Whetstone Recreation Center)

SATURDAY

Hartley at Fremont St. Joseph (7 p.m.)

TUESDAY

Bexley at Newark (4 p.m.)
Arlington at Linden
Marion-Franklin at Walnut Ridge
North at Ohio Blind School

WEDNESDAY

Whetstone at Worthington (4 p.m.)

THURSDAY

Ready at Bexley (4 p.m.)

* * *

GROVEPORT climbed over every entry but one in the classy field at Brookhaven's Invitational Saturday, finishing in the runnerup spot (55 pts.) behind East (79 pts.).

Wrestling brothers Jeff (136) and Bill (148) Nelle nailed down a pair of firsts for the Cruisers—the former running his individual mark to 14-0 this season.

Jim Dill secured a second while Skip Musselman, Tim Michael and Bill Marshall collected consolation victories to pile up Groveport points.

IN THE week's lone dual match, Pleasant View downed Hamilton Township, 29-5, with Eric Bomhard's pin-win at 145 accounting for the Rangers' lone points.

★ ★ ★

Pirates Host Junior High Cage Tourney

Reynoldsburg Junior High will host its second annual Invitational Basketball Tourney, Feb. 15-16 ,18-19.

Participating teams will be Indianola (defending champ), Whitehall, Circleville, Pickerington, Westfall, Watkins, Groveport and the hosts.

DRAWINGS FOR the tourney, under the direction of Ed James, were held last night.

Trophies will be awarded to the champion and runnerup quintet with an individual cup going to the winner of a foul shooting contest best of 25 shots).

Admission for the tourney will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students.

GAMES ARE scheduled for 4:15 and 5:30 p.m. on the 15th, 5:15 and 5:30 on the 16th, 7 and 8:30 p.m. semifinals) on the 18th and 7 p.m. consolation game. and 8:30 p.m. championship game) on the 19th.

T-V League Meets

The Teays Valley Youth Baseball League will meet tonight, 7 p.m. at Ashville Council House. Managers for both boys and girls teams are needed. Anyone interested in helping is urged to attend this meeting.

'Fearless Predictions'

The 1965-66 basketball season is headed for the home stretch with a couple of weeks before those nasty, won-or-else tournaments. If last Friday's results are any indication, the tournaments this year will be packed with surprises.

Fearless' overall record thus far is 235-82 for a .741 percentage.

FRIDAY

Whetstone at WALNUT RIDGE
EAST at West
Marion Franklin at LINDEN
EASTMOOR at Central
Brookhaven at NORTH
Ready at WATTERSON
DeSales at HARTLEY
ARLINGTON at Grandview
Delaware at WHITEHALL
Bexley at MT. VERNON
WORTHINGTON at Urbana
CANAL WINCHESTER at West Jefferson
Academy at DUBLIN
NEW ALBANY at St. Mary
REYNOLDSBURG at University
ROSARY at Mt. Vernon St. Vincent
GAHANNA at Groveport
Mifflin at LONDON
Marysville at WESTERVILLE
Hilliard at GROVE CITY
PLEASANT VIEW at Franklin Hts.
Hamilton Township at TEAYS VALLEY

SATURDAY

PLEASANT VIEW at Circleville
HARTLEY at Hamilton Township
Franklin Heights at JONATHAN ALDEN
CARROLL at Berne Union
ACADEMY at Cincinnati County Day
REYNOLDSBURG at Mifflin
ROSARY at Ohio Deaf
Whitehall at DESALES
EAST at Dayton Roosevelt
SOUTH at Miami Trace

Sporting Chances

AN INCREASED purse (up to $15,000), $1,000 for a hole-in-one and the scheduled return of Mickey Wright look like three big drawing cards for the second annual Lady Carling Midwest Open at Stoney Creek C.C. July 15, 16, 17.

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SOUTHEASTERN OFFICE 3793 Winchester Rd.—Phone 237-3777

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Ethel M. Counsil, 3760 North 3C Highway, Westerville, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Frank O. Henson, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 4th day of January, 1966.

JOSEPH J. VAN HEYDE
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 233780 2-3, 2-10, 2-17

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given thta Magdalene Christman, 4175 Georgesville-Wrightsville Road, Grove City, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Herman T. Christman, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 4th day of January, 1966.

JOSEPH J. VAN HEYDE
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 233708 2-3, 2-10, 2-17

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Dorothy I. Wagner, 288 West Rathbone Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Charles H. Wagner, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 4th day of January, 1966.

JOSEPH J. VAN HEYDE
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 233580 2-3, 2-10, 2-17

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Paul W. Latham, 746 Racine Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Maud R. Slyh, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 4th day of January, 1966.

JOSEPH J. VAN HEYDE
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 233638 2-3, 2-10, 2-17

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Frederick W. Nicklaus, Jr., 16 East Lakeview Ave., Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Frederick W. Nicklaus, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 4th day of January, 1966.

JOSEPH J. VAN HEYDE
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 233794 2-3, 2-10, 2-17

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Edith Robison, 1571 South Sixth Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of James L. Robison, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 4th day of January, 1966.

JOSEPH J. VAN HEYDE
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 233796 2-3, 2-10, 2-17

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that William L. Schmidt, 35 East Gay Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator WWA of the Estate of Louis Karolyi, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 4th day of January, 1966.

JOSEPH J. VAN HEYDE
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 233662 2-3, 2-10, 2-17

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Unadell R. Bennett, 435 Northview Drive, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Ralph C. Bennett, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 4th day of January, 1966.

JOSEPH J. VAN HEYDE
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 233652 2-3, 2-10, 2-17

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that The Huntington National Bank of Columbus, 37 West Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of George M. Curtis, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 4th day of January, 1966.

JOSEPH J. VAN HEYDE
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 233677 2-3, 2-10, 2-17

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Robert W. Newton, 8 East Long Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of James E. Shoemaker, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 5th day of January, 1966.

JOSEPH J. VAN HEYDE
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 233766 2-3, 2-10, 2-17

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Betty Ford, 308 South Highland Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of William Ford, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 5th day of January, 1966.

JOSEPH J. VAN HEYDE
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 233814 2-3, 2-10, 2-17

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Elwood L. Carpenter, 3460 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of George I. Case, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 5th day of January, 1966.

JOSEPH J. VAN HEYDE
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 233830 2-3, 2-10, 2-17

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4 rm., modern, 1 floor plan W.W. carpeting, 1½ lots, all fenced in. $6,850. $1000 down. Mr. Simpson, AX. 9-2879.
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State Rltr. BR. 4-1139

SUBURBAN

¼ ACRE SUBURBAN
Colonial Ranch — 3 nice bedrms., 1½ baths, W.B. fplc., attach. gar. and full bsmt. Highlight this featured home at $16,900. Call Don Brown, 876-1261.
DEFFET REAL ESTATE
276-5153

SUBURBAN

RED FOX HOLLOW
Reynoldsburg. Assume GI loan, $1500 down, lg. split level with 4 bedrms., 2 baths, liv., dining L with wall to wall carpet, panaled family rm., laundry rm., garage and storms. 866-3326.

STATELY COLONIAL
SOUTH — 4 bedrooms, gracious outside appeal, exquisite interior. Best of floor covering. Paneled family room. Owner losing $4,000. Call me on this. HAZEL MEDORS, REALTY, 237-0340.

REYNOLDSBURG — Custom built 3 bedrm. ranch. 1½ baths, 31' kitch.-family rm., w.-b. fplc., bsmt., 1st flr. ldry. rm., new carpeting. Lge. 70'x 150' lot, quiet street. $17,900. For appt., call 866-3666.

REYNOLDSBURG
4-bedroom brick. Carpeted liv. rm., fenced yard, gar. FHA loan assumption. Owner. 866-3806.

SUBURBAN

2½ ACRE WAGRAM
8-room, w-w carpet, big kitchen. Built-in china cupboard. All on 1 floor. Very clean and in good condition. Full basement, poultry house, stream flowing across land, trees and berries. Sell to GI no $ down.
Hazel L. Medors Realty 237-0340

WEST JEFFERSON
1½-story, 3-bedroom modern frame home. $6500.
RINEHART REALTY — 276-6316

J.M.B.R.
GROVEPORT
5100 Hendron Rd.
7.4 acres, 2 bedrms., din., liv. rms., kitchen, bath, full bsmt. Fireplace and oil fnc., B.T. drive, gar., chicken house. Will sell house, with approx. 2 acres or other acreage separate.

BLOOM TOWNSHIP
Investment
Large brick and frame grocery store and dwelling. Would make a very nice man and wife operation. Price reduced for quick sale.

2¼ ACRES
Bloom Township
3 bedrm. frame. Liv., kitchen, bath, large barn, attached shed, on good blacktop road. Carroll school district.
JOHN WILLIAMSON
Sales Mgr.
TE. 7-7338 YU. 3-6851

JOHN M. BRINKER
Realty, 12 E. Main, Ashville, O.

B
6/10 ACRE
3 bedrm. older home. 2 baths, basement, garage. All this for only $12,000. Drive by 5229 Jeannette Rd. Call
BURTON REALTY, 488-6555.

EAST OF REYNOLDSBURG
Beautiful stone and stucco 1 floor, 1½ baths, family room, basement, enclosed breezeway, att. 2-car gar., 15 acres, 650 ft. front, brook, trees, ravine. $35,000.
DON BOPE REALTY AM. 7-4485

HILLIARD
Right now it's a "Winter Wonder Land"—later—just beautiful cool shady trees. Drop by 183 Hamilton Rd. and see this 3-bedrm., 1½-story Cape Cod. 21 large shade and fruit trees, (2) 66 ft. lots. No homes at rear of this house. Full price $17,500. Geo. Holliday, 876-6623.
CONKLIN
MLS REALTOR 876-7123

SUBURBAN

EXECUTOR'S SALE
By order of the Probate Court, I will sell on the premises at
PUBLIC AUCTION
SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1966, at 2:00 P.M.
the following properties:

DWELLING



345 W. Main St., West Jefferson
2-story frame. 5 rooms and bath. Garage.
On 100x150 ft. Appraised at $11,500.00

FRAME WAREHOUSE



56 W. Town St., West Jefferson
Approx. 88 x 100 ft. on approx. ¾ acre.
Appraised at $5000.00

TERMS: $500. on day of sale. Bal. on delivery of deed Title Policy.
Each parcel must bring ⅓ the appraisal.
INSPECTION: See Dick Brunney, 47 Ohio Ave., W. Jeff. 879-8787.
NOTE: Sale is on the premises.
Household goods will also be sold.
Richard V. Brunney, Executor of Estate of Ruby M. Coe, deceased.
Robert R. Richards, attorney
88 E. Broad St., Cols., O. 224-8118

WEST

PARTITION SALE
I will offer for sale at PUBLIC AUCTION on the premises, 137 LAWRENCE AVE., NEW ROME, on
Sat., Feb. 19, 1966, 2 P.M.



Frame 1-story shingle 5-room dwelling with 2 full baths, basement, 2-car garage, with 2 lots.
Appraised at $19,000.00. Must bring not less than 2/3 thereof.
TERMS OF SALE: $500.00 on day of sale. Balance on delivery of Sheriff's Deed and abstract or title policy.
INSPECTION: Neighbor at 124 Lawrence Ave. has key.
NOTE: Sale is on the premises.
Stacy R. Hall, Sheriff
Earl Brownlee, Deputy
Robert R. Richards, Attorney
88 E. Broad St. - 224-8118

FARMS

FEB. SPECIALS
10-room modern home with hot water heat, 2-car garage, 40x100 ft. block bldg. On 4½ acres. A beauty and priced right. Down payment and owner will carry balance.

About 40 acres in Pickaway Co. — Small part tillable.

100 Acres with 2 mod. homes (one less than 1 year old), one with h.-w. heat and the new one is heated electrically. Other farms to choose from. Call
WILKINS — 878-3681
WILCOX-ROACH REALTY
878-5411

Investment Property

AR-1 ZONED
ONLY $7500
INDIANOLA AVE. — Large 4 bedroom brick, 2 story, 45'x84' lot. Extra 40' corner lot available.
GOETZ REALTY, 471-3664

NEW TWIN SINGLE
3 Bedrm., 1½ Baths
1 STREET SOUTH OF FRANKLIN Off 1663 Moler Rd. Quality built, full div. bsmt., marble sills, side drive, lg. lot. Immediate possession.
GOETZ REALTY — 471-3664

WEST 9TH AVE.
5 UNITS — ALL FURNISHED BRICK BUILDING. 10% OR BETTER RETURN. For appt. to see call BOB WEST, 488-7084.
MOSS REAL ESTATE

Investment Property

We have 18 doubles and duplexes WEST. Some will land contract. Call 261-4872 or 276-5675 for information.
JOHN HART & CO.
MLS REALTORS — 276-5675

Industrial—Business Prop.

JOHN BOVA REALTY
[illegible]
Business Building, $18,000 — On Hudson St. Includes large store room, 3 rm. apt., 2-car garage. Terms possible.
JOHN BOVA REALTY
885-9336

BROAD AND CENTRAL
All Brick - Cement Building. Suitable for lab., union hall, offices, lodges or warehouse.
CARL "SMITTY" SMITH
BR. 4-5820 Realtor BR. 4-5820

BUILDERS

HAVE LOTS. WILL CUSTOM BUILD. WE ALSO TAKE TRADES. 237-3731.
Allstate Inc. Realtors

LOT FOR SALE

1 ACRE LOT
ON SUNBURY RD. Has water frontage on Hoover Lake. $7900.
JOHN BOVA REALTY
885-9336

TRADE BEAUTIFUL choice lot, O'Shaughnessy Dam, for rural property or land. 645-8312.

LOTS — SOUTHWEST
½ to 8 Acres — $1500 up. Check our building prices, also. Call
WILCOX - ROACH REALTY
878-5411

SUBURBAN

Franklin Street
Canal Winchester
Lovely BRAND NEW 1 floor, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, gorgeous kitchen, sep. din. rm., 2 fireplaces, inter-com system, attach. 2-car gar. Good financing avail.
KEN REALTY CO.
TE. 6-5963 Groveport TE. 7-7682

JEFFERSON REALTY
9 E. MAIN ST.
WEST JEFFERSON
TR. 9-9413 TR. 9-8439
Call Ed Argenbright.

IT'S OUT of this world . . . the amazing results you get with Spectator Want Ads. Dial BR. 4-1155.

SUBURBAN

B
HILLIARD
LAND CONTRACT
Only $300 down and move in. Total payment $105 per mo. Call
BURTON REALTY, 488-6555.

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Your Suburban Realtor
Since 1946
CITY, SUBURBAN, FARMS
"DON'T LOAF, CALL SHOAF"
875-6306 SHOAF, Rltrs. 875-7000

3C—EMPLY. AGENCIES

GIRLS
Exec. recept. - secy., 23-36 $433
Credit-collection-skip tracer $325
Receptionist, lt. sec. duties $330
Clerk typist, accurate, start $265
Teller, well groomed, dntn. $275
Receptionist, lt. typing - $275
Y'ng trainee, type 45 wpm $238
Nationwide
Certified Employment Consultants
21 E. State St., 11th Floor.
CA. 8-6501

DAWSON
Personnel Service
88 S. High St. CA. 8-3461

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

TYPING DONE in my home, Reynoldsburg area. 866-9879.

IRONING in my home, Briarcliff area, Reynoldsburg. 866-9859.

CHILD care, ironing, my home. Whitehall. 236-1999

IRONINGS IN MY HOME. Lincoln Village. 878-6421.

WANT day work cleaning, ironing. Refer. BR. 6-2735, 8 a.m. to 3 a.m. or after 5 p.m.

ENVELOPES TYPED IN MY HOME. HI. 3-1939.

SOUTHERN PINES — Ironings in my home, 15 yrs. exp. Reasonable. 491-7056.

IRONINGS to do in my home. 204 Frebis Ave., 444-2806

EXP. COLORED lady desires day work. Refs. 252-5976.

IRONING, $4 BASKET. Pick up and deliver. 443-3668.

IRONING IN MY HOME. 444-4640

EXP. LADY wishes day work. 252-6288 — 263-1237

IRONING in my home, $3.50 per bushel, Pinecrest area. 231-2004.

IRONINGS IN MY HOME. South east. 491-2186.

IRONING, my home, nr. Reynoldsburg Shop. Center. 866-2721.

WASHING, ironing, [illegible] done, my home, White. BR. 4-9096.

IRONINGS IN MY HOME. Whitehall. 866-1673.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

WILL BABYSIT in your home, nights (Hilltop). 279-9347.

BABY SITTING in my home. Nr. N. Jones Rd. 267-6161.

CARE FOR SMALL children in my home. Reese, O. 491-6161.

HILLTOP — Baby sitting, my home, any time. BR. 4-1810.

WILL BABY SIT in my home. 491-2047

WILL DO baby sitting in my home. 864-8044.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABY SITTING, my home. Lincoln Village S. 878-5367 aft. 5.

BABY SITTING, days. Birth to 4 yrs. Demorest-Briggs. 279-9138.

BABY SIT, in my home. North. [illegible]

CHILD CARE, my home, by hour or day. 443-6803.

BABY SITTING IN MY HOME. BR. 9-0357

WILL BABY sit in your home or mine any time. 279-0319.

RELIABLE mother will care for 1 or 2 pre-school age children in my home. West. 279-0450.

BABY SITTING, my home, Gahanna area. 471-7964.

5A—DAY NURSERY

[illegible] TWIG NURSERY
STATE and CITY LICENSED
Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS RATES. 2 to 6 years, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
[illegible]

MOTHER HUBBARD'S
DAY NURSERY
Ages 0-7 yrs., 6 a.m to 6 p.m.
471-7040 - 471-2056
2235 STELZER RD.

BLAZERS WEE WISDOM NURSERY - KINDERGARTEN EAST. 1700 COURTRIGHT RD. 237-9719 — SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR SAT.

DAKOTA RICH NURSERY
Pre-school training, supervised play. Hot lunches. Fenced playground. License for 25 children. 6 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. CA. 1-9476.

6—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

EAST
593-95 BARNETT RD. — Brand new 2 bedrm. apts. with full basements, hardwood floors, modern kitchen, built-in range, hood and fan. Refrigerator optional. Near bus, transportation. $100 to $105
MAUGER MANAGEMENT CO.
228-2906 131 E. State Realtor

DOUBLES — NORTH
1112 Perry St. — 6-rm., gas furnace $70
900 Dennison — 6-rm., furnace $80
1440 Cardell — 6 rms., fnc. yard $75
471 Reynolds—6 rms., fnc., $60
1263 Indianola — 5 rms., furnace $60
1233 Indianola — 5 rms. ... $55
2091 Demming — 5-rm., newly dec. $65
1345 N. 6th — 6-rm., furnace $75
1260 N. 6th — 4 rooms and bath $45.50
For further information, call AM. 3-5080.
KOHR & KOHR

WEST — 6rm., 1 bedrm. No children. $70 mo. 274-7091.

TOWNSEND AVE. — Upper duplex. Heat furn. $65 mo. 263-5660 after Friday night.

WEST — 670 S. Yale, fur retired apt., small 3 rm., 1 flr. $60. Ref. and dep. BR. 6-6778.

6—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

1479 N. 6TH ST. — Nice 4 bedrm. apt. New gas fnc., gar., fenced yard, $60. 279-2897.

WESTGATE — Mod. ½ twin, 1 bedrm., bsmt. Available Mar. 1st. $75. BR. 9-1462.

636 W. 7TH AVE. — Lower 4 rms., bath, range, newly dec. Prefer couple. AM. 2-8836.

737 E. Sycamore
1- bedroom apartment, liv. rm., kitchen: range and refrig. furnished. $67.50 AM. 2-9080.
KOHR & KOHR

REYNOLDSBURG — 3 bedrm. ranch. New carpet, electric range, fenced yard. 866-9736.

634 KING GEORGE, Royal Manor, Gahanna. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, att. gar. $125 mo. 471-5236

769 W. RICH ST. — ½ bl. to Freeway, 2 bedrm. apt. Range, refrig. Adults only. CA. 8-2790, BE. 1-9220.

HILLTOP — 360 Whitethorne, 5 rm. apts., gas fnc., redec., 1 child. $75 BR. 4-4945.

SOUTHEAST
3-bedrm., carpeted liv. rm., open fireplace, good location. $125 lease required. Call week days, 885-5517.
KOHR & KOHR

FOURTH ST. N. 1486 — 5 rms., gas fnc., bsmt. CA. 1-4241 days, eves. 444-5646.

MAIN ST. E. 1971 — ½ dbl., 5 rms., mod., fenced yard. Near Capital University. CL. 2-3037.

BEXLEY — 6 rm. dbl. with gar. $95 mo. 231-6134 after 6 p.m.

GROVEPORT — 7 rms. with [illegible] dishwasher $85-$75

B&J MOVING
Light Hauling - Moving. Anywhere in town by reliable movers. 258-8771.

HILLIARD, 3206 Elder St., 3-bedrm., lge. kchn., w.-w. carpet in liv. rm. and hallway, 1 or 2 children. 876-4403.

381 Old Village Rd.
3 bedrms., bath, $125 mo. Year's lease. For information call CA. 8-6647.
KOHR & KOHR

FORREST ST. — Modern ½ double, 6 rms., gas heat, garage. 235-0737.

EAST — 3 bedrms., bath, liv. rm., din. rm., bsmt., gas heat, $90. 252-2818.

2447½ W. BROAD—3-rm. effcy. apt., heat furn., $65 per mo. 274-2608.

GERMAN VILLAGE
308 E. Whittier. Newly dec., 3 bedrms., gas fnc. In family row. Adults pref. No pets. $95 mo. 885-1180, 885-2369.

HILLTOP — 2½ & 5 Richardson. 2 bedroom upper duplex. Adults only. $70. BR. 9-2900 or BR. 4-0120.

79 LONGVIEW (WEST)
½ brick dbl. 3 bedrms., bath, kitchen, din. rm., liv. rm. down. Full bsmt. and gas fnc. Very clean $85. 882-8041 for appt.

FOR RENT

Fairglades Plaza
Maize Rd. and Moon
2 bedrooms — Air conditioned, disposal, basements, redecorated. Nr. Northland Shopping Center, Churches, Schools. Private lane with ample parking.
263-7648

6—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

APARTMENTS
1997 W. Broad — 3-rm. Fnc. $60
739 Chambers Rd. — 3 bedrms., new furnace $80
354 W. State — 4 rooms and bath $42.50
417½ E. 18th — 4 rms., bath $55
91½ Wilbur — Effcy. apt., heat furnished $47.50
40 E. Frankfort — Effcy. $60
1465 Parry St. — Utils. pd. $105
For appt. call HU. 8-1360.
KOHR & KOHR

3086 MEDINA AVE.
½ twin apt. Strictly modern. 1 bedrm. Range and refrig. Easy to heat in winter, cool in summer. $80. 267-2985.

EAST KELSO — 6 rm. ½ dbl. Gar., gas fnc. 263-6557.

BIG HOUSE — 5 BEDROOMS. INQUIRE 1699 S. PARSONS.

HILLTOP — Upper 3 rms., bath. Private entrance. BR. 4-7470.

MODERN FARM HOUSE, 4 bedrms., 10 miles west of Cols., Brown Twp. school. Lucy E. Dean, Brkr. 274-3186, 279-1341.

BEXLEY AREA
New 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, wall to wall carpeting, dishwasher, garbage disposal, birch cabinets. Full basement.
866-1288 231-6312 eves.

1) DUPLEX, upper 3 rms. and bath furnished, utilities paid, $70 per month.
2) UNFURNISHED upper duplex, 4 rms. and bath, separate entrance, $60 per month.
JOHN HART & CO.
MLS REALTORS — 276-5675

EAST, near Whittier, 6-room single home, will rent furnished or unfurnished. Call 276-5675. JOHN HART, Realtor, 276-5675.

HILLTOP — ½ double, 5 bedrms., full bsmt., gas fnc., gar., $90. 276-3123 after 4 p.m.

70 N. POWELL — 4 rms., bath with gar. Utilities pd. $70-$80 before 3 p.m.

HILLTOP, N. OF BROAD
3-rm. modern apt. Kitchen furnished, $60. No children.
274-3186 — 276-1341

6 RM. MODERN home in the country, 7 mi. southeast of Lockbourne Air Base. $90. TR. 7-4983.

6—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

4003 CLEVELAND AVE.
2 rm. apt., nr. Northland, $75. Utils. pd. 471-8867, 471-6444.

CANAL WINCHESTER — 160 N. High — Rear apt. TE. 7-7570.

UPPER DUPLEX 3 rm. unfurn. apt. 1171½ Columbus St., Grove City, Ohio. CL. 8-4416.

2816½ W. BROAD — 3 rms. and bath, range, refrig. [illegible] M no answer, BR. 9-6366, 8:30 to 5:30 p.m.

HILLIARD — $200 Lacon Rd., 3 bedrm. furn. or unfurn. home, w. to w. carpeting, fenced back yard. 876-5610.

EAST — ½ dbl. Newly decorated. Everyone welcome. 253-[illegible]

WEST—451 Naco, 2 bedrms., $65 GRANT REALTY, AM. 3-6540

1 AND 2-bedrm. unfurn apts., near G.M. and Westinghouse. TR. 9-5406 — TR. 9-5197

HILLTOP — Apt., near bus and shopping center. Adults only, no pets. $70 mo. Days 276-1333, evenings 274-4816.

MADISON LAKE Apt., 4 rms. and bath, $40. UL. 8-0308, 267-4196.

WEST — 39 Rome Rd. 1 bedrm., range, refrig. $70. AM. 2-6840. GRANT REALTY, AM. 2-6840

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

SOUTH — 3 rm. furn. apt. Priv. ent., share bath with one. Couple or older lady preferred Utilities furn. Reas. rent, no drink. HI. 4-6761.

84 CLARENDON — 2 rms., bath, utils., priv. entr. $60. 279-2097.

HILLTOP — 2 rms., bath, possibility of 2 more rooms. Ref. Utilities paid. 876-7000.

WESTERVILLE, 2 Home St., 2-rm. upper apt., gar. $90-$95

240 MILLER, first floor, 2-rm. apt., tile shower, utils. paid, $60. BR. 1-[illegible]

1666 E. MAIN, 2 bedrms., carpeted, very nice, heat furnished, $80. BR. 1-2066.

EAST — Nicely furn. apt. Utils. pd. Mr. Ins. Adults. Priv. ent. $80. 231-5995.

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SUNOCO
Has several new Modern Service Stations which will be ready soon.
BE YOUR OWN BOSS
No Strikes—No layoffs—Work as many hours as you like
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
7 WEEKS PAID TRAINING
OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS
Your own efforts and willingness to work will determine your success.
WRITE OR CALL
SUN OIL CO.
P.O. BOX 2235 HILLTOP STATION
Columbus 4, O.—Phone BR. 9-9424; Even. 876-4363

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

NORTH — Good year around home. 1st floor, 3 rm. apt. Couple or 2 men. ALSO sleeping room. AX. 9-9227.

3 RM. FURN. apt. house. Inquire at 34 S. Hartford Ave.

80½ CHICAGO AVE. — 2 rms., bath, clean furnishings, $16 per wk, includes heat. 471-2077.

1634 E. MAIN ST. — Clean, comfortably furn. effcy. apt., lge. closets, heat furn., $55. BR. 1-[illegible]

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

HILLTOP — Slpg. rm. for empl. person, nr. bus. BR. 4-9021 after 5:30.

SLEEPING RM. in priv. home for refined person, male or female. Near garage available. 274-6910.

HILLTOP—SLEEPING RM. FOR EMP. PERSON. BR. 4-8771.

SLPG. RM. on quiet street for working lady, nr. bus and stores. 49 N. Wayne. 279-2080.

4008 CLEVELAND AVE.
SLEEPING RM., near Northland. 471-8867, 471-6444.

PARK MOTEL, [illegible] W. Broad. Rms., $19 - $20 wk. BR. 4-7084.

6B-1—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

344 S. 3RD ST., furn. rms., priv. bath. 444-1084.

6C—OFFICE AND DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

German Village Area
3 newly furnished offices. S. High, near down town. Off-street parking.
443-9449

6C—OFFICE AND DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

ERECTING soon in busy prestige spot, Southeast. Space available. 261-3183.

STORE ROOM—FOR RENT OR LEASE, 3760 W. BROAD ST.
LUCY E. DEAN — BROKER
274-3186 279-1341

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE
PERSONNEL OFFICE SUITES. FLOOR AREA CAN BE ARRANGED TO SUIT TENANT. NEW BUILDING. REASONABLE RATES.
2300 Blk. Sullivant
Contact — Charles E. Wallace
279-8028 276-2757

TWO OFFICES in the Great Southern Shopping Center. 14x40 ea. Reasonable. Call Mr. Warner, CA. 8-5331.

STOREROOM — Suitable for barber or beauty shop. Inquire 1699 Parsons Ave.

7—WANTED TO RENT

WILL RENT with or without option to buy, nice home west of Hague or Valleyview area in Westmoor School Dist. 2 or 3 bedrm. with bsmt. Have 1 teen-age boy and infant. Avail Mar. 1. Will sign lease. 279-9048 after 9.

I NEED warm 3 or 4-bedroom home. Good renters; respect., will take care of your property. Ref. Prefer German Village. 444-8813.

7A—MISC'L FOR RENT

SUCCESSFUL rummage store, racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 day, $60 wk. 921 E. Main, 231-8002.

7B—BUSINESS OPP.

TOYS AND CHARMS
Selling to dentists, physicians, barbers, shoe stores, etc.
262-2104 — 231-6909

Want to sell your business? Store in, write or phone
JEFFRIES & CO.
1984 S. High Brokers 444-6969

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS



PARENTS OF Prospective Horn Blowers
Coyle Music Centers Now Offer A
No Limit Rental Plan
on all Band Instruments with all money applying toward purchase price.
Call or stop in for full information on this new plan for beginning music students.
Coyle Music Center
Great Eastern Shopping Center
866-0544

7B—BUSINESS OPP.

DISTRIBUTORSHIPS
Full or part-time. All types. No fees. P. W. Research, 88 E. Broad, 236-8701.

8—INSTRUCTION

TUTORING
Worthington Grade 1-6 in Reading, Arithmetic, Language, Penmanship, by exper. teacher. 866-4245

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
Business Administration, Industrial Mgt., Accounting, Electronics, Drawing, Secretarial Courses.
Franklin University
40 W. Long, YMCA, 224-6397

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

CLARINET, B-FLAT, $40. CALL 236-8049

MUSIC LESSONS in your home, all instruments. Al Longstreth, 274-1078.

GUITAR, ACCORDION and PIANO LESSONS in your home. Pedagogist in your area.
MUNSON MUSIC
291-6583

Guitar, Mandolin, Banjo. Lessons, Sales, Service.
AL ABRAMS
1948 SULLIVANT AVE.
279-4165

VIOLIN LESSONS in your home. BR. 4-8122 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

PIANO - ORGAN
SINCE 1933
Lessons In Your Home Or Our Studios.
Teacher In Your Area
Bertha M. Daarud
276-6141

GUITAR CLASS lessons, special price. Al Longstreth, 274-1078.

ORGAN lessons in my home. Beginners only. 274-8394.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

CONN TROMBONE with case. Excel. cond. Bundy clarinet with case. 878-8045.

WOOD CLARINET, good cond., $60. 252-6380.

ESTEY GALAXY ORGAN—Cost $3,000. Sell for $900. Free delivery. AX. 9-1201 a.m. or p.m.

DRUMS — Except for tap tom and floor tom. CA. 1-6548 after 5 p.m.

M No. 3 HAMMOND spinet organ with precision, like new with 1 year guarantee. BU. 9-5309.

TRUMPET, CONN, 36B, Origin. 1928, sell for $150. 236. 4-6737 eves.

GULBRANSEN SPINETTED PIANO
Beautiful finish, excellent tone.
Only $345
WILLIAMS MUSIC CO.
211 S. High 221-6737

MISC'L FOR SALE

- Kitchen Cabinets
- Family Rooms
- Room Additions
- Remodeling

BY REPUTABLE CONTRACTOR AND CABINET COMPANY.
100% Bank Financing Available.
THE REED CO. AX. 1-7139

United Refrigeration Service
Only Authorized Frigidaire Service In Franklin County
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
For Fast, Efficient Service On Your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS
Call
CA. 8-5311 Nights, Sat., Sun. AX. 1-4697
981 W. TOWN ST.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

SPINET PIANO, Betsy Ross, and stool, $350 444-7347.

SMALL UPRIGHT PIANO, $35. 2928 E. 5TH AVE. — CL. 8-1199

DRUM SET
TRAP SET — Premier drums and hardware, black pearl. Snare, tom-tom, floor-tom, bass drum, hi-hat stand, cymbal, seat, foot pedal and brushes. 1 yr. old. $475. BR. 9-0617.

PIANOS ORGANS
Every new and used piano and organ drastically reduced during our 15th annual February sale. Famous names include Kimball, Hammond, Wurlitzer, Story & Clark, Jansen, Baldwin, etc.
UPRIGHTS start at $75
NEW SPINETS $395
USED SPINETS $295
ORGANS $495
No money down, 5 years to pay.
Open Daily 'Til 5
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 'Till 9
Terry Pianos-Organs
3321 N. High AM. 3-1777

RENT A NEW PIANO FROM RIDDLE PIANOLAND.
2025 E. 5TH AVE. — CL. 8-1193

ESTEY piano, excel. cond. 237-2884 after 4 p.m. week days.

PRACTICE PIANOS $35 up
PLAYER PIANOS
ROLLS 99c ea.
A-1 PIANO SALES - SERVICE
1874 S. HIGH 444-8357

ORGAN, Hammond, Everett, 2 manual, walnut finish, excel. cond., used 1 yr. 444-7844.

Riddle
Accordion and Pianoland
The Most Trusted Name In Music
Now Featuring New "ORIGINAL"
CABLE PIANOS
2026 E. 5TH AVE. — 236-1199

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANOS TUNED — $8
GUARANTEED. REFS. GIVEN. PIANOS BOUGHT AND SOLD. 875-1481

12A—GRAVE LOTS

GLEN REST, 4-plot, new section. GR. 4-4970 Circleville, O., after 5 p.m.

13—WANTED TO BUY

I BUY old fashioned postcards. Am confined in a TB hospital. Write W. Rudolf, Ohio TB Hospital, Columbus, Ohio.

COIN COUNTER and packager. 252-2104 — 231-9800

WANTED: Used port. TV's. Any condition. AX. 1-9234.

TV'S WANTED
Portables and color sets. Any condition. 291-4533.

WE PAY top dollar for furniture, appliances, or will sell for small fee.
Van Meter Auction Co.
505 N. High — 221-1704

SCRAP
All Kinds
RINCO
1061 McKINLEY — CA. 4-4961

CASH for good used furniture, antiques, misc. CA. 4-2426.

TV'S WANTED!
Prefer portables. 491-7292.

WE BUY FURNITURE OF ANY DESCRIPTION. 299-3967.

WE BUY AND SELL
COINS
All American Coin Co.
766 E. Hudson 267-6015

Cash
For your old pocket knives and war souvenirs. C. D. Baileys, 878-3086.

NEEDED — Good, strong furniture, antique or modern. Wringer washers, refrigs., tools, machinery, guns. Anything of value. Cash immediately. 2019 GANTZ RD. — TR. 5-4806

We Now Pay
40c
Per 100 Lbs.
Newspapers
Ohio
Waste Paper Co.
1900 E. Fourth St. — 443-7501

FRITCH JEWELERS
WE BUY OLD COINS
AMERICAN and FOREIGN
2200 W. BROAD ST.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

MARLIN Mark 1 12 ga. pump shotgun with 2 barrels, (1) 26-in. mod., (1) 30-in. full, recoil pad, new, $110. Remington 870 ga. mod. 11-48 auto. shotgun, 28-in. full barrel with vent. rib, like new, $125. BR. 6-3502 after 4:30 p.m.

30" RANGE SALE!
Magic Chef, gas, (white) $95
Kenmore elec., (white) $65
W.W., gas, (white) $47.50
Dixie, gas, (yellow) $30
CREDIT TERMS.
443-5983

LACE DRESS, beige, size 14, worn once. Others. BR. 4-1918.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

STEREO—MOTOROLA
With AM-FM Radio
$94
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB.
368 E. WHITTIER — HI. 4-1166
Open daily 'til 6.
Mon. and Fri. 'til 9.

Auction
Fri. Night
Feb. 11 — 7 P.M.
Located 17 miles south of Columbus on U.S. Rt. 23 at S. Bloomfield.
Furniture and Appliances
R. E. Featheringham, Auct'neer
Ashville, Ohio — YU. 3-3051
Call if you have misc. to sell.

WASHER, auto., Westinghouse, overhauled, $62.50 gtd. Dial these letters on your phone: TRUST-TV.

Du Pont 501 NYLON
Newest and most modern of nylon pile carpet beautiful colors. Stain resistant, long wearing, resists fuzzing and pilling. Easy to care for. loads of beautiful colors.
Rubber Pad And Labor of extra charge FREE
$5.88 DUPONT 501 SQ. YD. NYLON
HERITAGE
CARPET & FURNITURE
55 WILSON RD.
Across from Grt W'strn.
BR 6-6551

TV Comb., Radio, record player, Admiral. $62.
Buckeye Radio Lab
368 E. WHITTIER — HI. 4-1166
Open Daily Until 6
Monday and Friday Until 9.

FURNITURE — Bedrm.; dining rm.; Zenith TV console; fireplace set. Reas. 486-3680 after 6 p.m.

GAS RANGES, $20; Bendix elec. range, $20; G.E. iron, $3.25; 2 burner hot plate, $2; gas circ. heater (3-4 rms.), $30; 2 gas heaters, $13.95 ea.; 12 gauge double barrel shotgun, $30; misc. items. 224-9093.

GAS RANGE, stainless steel, clock timer, glass oven door, $40; 2 tires, w.-w., Goodyear, 7.00x13 on 5 lug Ford wheels, $30. HI. 3-8427.

BOOKS — All kinds. Back issues of Red Book. Packard owners manuals from 1935. 885-9086 between 9 and 5.

TV, 21" Low Boy, $45; Philco Bendix autom. washer, 4 yrs. old, $40; stereo record player, $30; misc. 237-7134.

BAR, bar stools, $50; ladies' mouton grey coat, size 12; beige spring coat, size 10. 471-2726.

MARLIN mod. 39A Mountie .22 cal. lever action rifle, new, $65. Marlin mod. 336. 44 mag. cal. lever action rifle, like new, $65. BR 6-2502 after 4:30.

RANGE, elec., Roper, '54 model, $72.50 gtd. Dial these letters on your phone: TRUST-TV.

Wanted
ANTIQUES
SPOT CASH PAID
for Art Glass and fine China.
Call Evenings.
267-2682

TV, RCA, 19", $34.50 gtd. Dial these letters on your phone: TRUST-TV.

USED TVs
10 To Choose From
All in working order. Priced to sell.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB.
368 E. WHITTIER — HI. 4-1166
Open Daily Until 6
Monday and Friday Until 9

Portable TVs
$30 UP
Many to choose from. Also many floor models and lowboys.
MAIN TV
178 E. MAIN ST.
224-4679

ROLL-A-WAY BED; carpet; drapes; tables; misc. household goods. Sacrifice. BE. 8-4147.

G.E. WASHER, auto. filter-flo $45, match. G.E. Dryer. $40. BE. 8-4434.

BEDRM. suite, chairs, chrome dinette, misc. furnishings; snow tires 5.90x15. AM. 7-1906 after 6.

BOY'S: Ice skates, new, arctic and hiking boots, all size 7; sm. sled; raincoat, zip-in, beige; sport coat, 13-14, etc. reas. 268-3361.

TV COMBO, Curtis Mathes, stereo, AM-FM radio, like new, 1½ yrs. old, $185.
Buckeye Radio Lab
368 E. WHITTIER — HI. 4-1166
Open Until 8 Week Days.
Monday and Friday Until 6.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

GEIGER COUNTED 900. 1629 Kenmore Rd.

NOVELTY antique beer barrel radio, $40. 279-9945 after 5 p.m.

DBL. BED, comp., $25; liv. rm. chair, $6. 252-9673.

USED TV's
Large Selection
Cash or Credit
SIEGEL'S PAWN SHOP
174 Wilson Ave.
[illegible]

2 AIR CONDITIONERS, 12,000 and 10,000 BTU. 2 26" bikes, both for $15. 866-7435.

DINING room suite, 3 chairs, buffet, $10. Painted. 444-2633.

HAM radio equipment, Viking II transmitter with VFO $65; 6 x 100 Hallicrafter receiver $165 or both for $200. TE. 7-2080.

2 SNOW TIRES, B.F. Goodrich 6.50x13 4 ply tubeless $10 ea.; deluxe G.E. elec. range, excel. cond. $50. BE. 5-5327.

SWEEPERS
Electrolux, Hoovers, Kirbys, and many others to choose from $9.95 up. Guaranteed.
ELECTRO HYGIENE CO.
533 N. HIGH ST.

FABRICS discount prices. Dress and draperies, sample cuts, nylon net, 4 yds. for $1. 72" felt, $2.48 yd. Zippers, 1c an inch. Custom made drapes and slip covers.
ECONOMY FABRICS, INC.
2472 E. Main BE. 8-1965
Open Mon. and Thurs. 'til 9

DANISH MODERN sofa, reversible foam cushions, chair to match, 2 end tables, 1 cocktail table, 2 table lamps, $99 the lot. 276-6661.

RUMMAGE SALE!
SAT., FEB. 12, 8 TO 1
952 E. MAIN ST.
BY LAMBDA PI CHAPTER OF DELTA BETA TAU

SOFA — Mod., excel. cond., $90. BR. 9-6337 after 4.

DYNA FM tuner, Mono, 3 yrs. old. Can be converted to stereo. 488-3256.

RANGE, elec. Frig., $150; washer and dish washer, cheap. 279-6418.

DINING RM. suite, $39; 48" sideboard, $10; dining table, $10; 30" rollaway bed, $4; 2 pc. sect. sofa, worn, $12; china cabinet, old, $39; Magic Chef range, $10; chest, $9; wheelchair, $15; 3-drawer chest, $12; piano bench, $9; wing mirror vanity with full length mirror, $34; mahog. hi boy, very old, $34; solid maple corner table, $19; Remington Rand safe cabinet, $80; other misc.
Goodwin's 616 W. Broad 221-2543

Electric Guitar and amp. $69.50
120 Bass Accordion $49.95
Console Combinations from $49.95
SANDY'S LOAN PAWN SHOP

FURNITURE—6 rms., complete. 276-2351

ANTIQUE BED AND CHEST—Victorian. $350. HU. 8-1352.

3 RM. HOUSE for sale. Move to your lot. Now located on East Side. 491-2667.

TYPEWRITER, Remington elec., completely auto. Priv. owner. $65. 299-9927.

SOUND PROJECTOR, 16 mm., Bell and Howell, excellent condition. AM. 2-6334.

DINING ROOM suite, 6 pc. Duncan Phyfe, mahogany, good. 491-2569

RUG, WOOL, wine, 10'4"x11'2", $19. 236-1619.

FREEZER, upright, $75; port. dishwasher, $75; Tappan gas range, $35, elec. roaster, $25; elec. hedge clippers, $8. BR. 9-9854.

MAYTAG REFRIG. - FREEZER. MAKE OFFER. 367-8255.

ANTIQUE china closet; large antique chair; Mauser deer rifle; radio-phono.; Electrolux sweeper; 5 sections (4 each) theatre seats. 221-8109.

MAPLE BOOKCASE, 72"x44"x 12", $15. 279-7942.

WOMEN'S clothing, excel cond., sz 10-12; women's shoes, 7½ quad, like new; baby buggy. 237-5954.

NEED A TV?
We Got 'Em!
Portables, $20 up. Magnavox AM - FM radio, TV, $40. Others $10 up. 491-7292.

Office Machines
Elec. Ditto machine, $100; rotary calculator, $200; comptometer, $35; Stenotype machine, $60; dictaphone, $10; tape recorder, $10. 221-1379.

BEDRM. SUITE, solid autmeg maple, plastic tops, twin beds, chest, $109. 276-6561

STARLITE white double dresser, bookcase bed, chest, $59. 275-3581

DINETTE SET, Formica top, 5-piece, $29. 276-6661.

TAPE RECORDERS, sound, with movies or slide projector, voice operated. $100. 221-1379.

FURNITURE
Beds, complete, good selections.
LUTHERAN WELFARE
977 W. Broad St.
1089 Mt. Vernon Ave.

21" PHILCO TV
Table Model. Guaranteed.
$35
Buckeye Radio Lab
368 E. WHITTIER — HI. 4-1166
Open Daily Until 6.
Monday and Friday Until 9.

WEARING APPAREL FOR SALE — Coat, green, winter; sweater; misc. apparel. 258-6606.

We Have
A Good Supply
of
RCA & Zenith
Color TV's
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB.
368 E. WHITTIER — HI. 4-1166
Open Daily Until 6.
Monday and Friday Until 9.

BUNK BED, spice maple, springs, mattress, guard rail and ladder, never used, $40. 276-6661.

MOUNTED snow tires, recapped Goodrich. Used 1 season. $16. 488-3086.

RUG CLEANING, ETC.

RUG CLEANING
$4.95 9x12 Cash and Carry
EVANS CARPET CLEANING
318 S. GLENWOOD BR. 9-7280

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

ANTIQUE brass fireplace fender. Very unusual. Paid $90. Sell $40. 2 prs. 110" long gold brocade fiberglass drapes, $25. ¾ ton Westinghouse window air conditioner. Old type, gd. working cond. Paid $125. Sell $50. 150 sq. ft. native blk. walnut lumber, 4 ft. length. Used wainscoting, 1 yr. Cost $220. Sell $80. 866-3160 after 5 p.m.

19" TV
Admiral Thinline
Like New.
$75
INDIANOLA TV 291-4537

"THE BEST in Stereophonic equipment and music."
[illegible]

RUG, DANISH modern, reversible, 2 mo's. old with pad, olive green pattern, excellent cond., $80. 263-5024 aft. 6 p.m.

DINETTE SET, 7-pc., mahog., extra leaf, $45; porch glider, $25. AM. 7-5827 after 5 p.m.

BABY FURNISHINGS — Jumper, bassinet, training chair, etc. 866-0629.

SOFA; CHAIR; range, elec.; reclining chair; baby scales; travel crib; drapes; bedspread; throw rugs; clothes, size 5 jr. petite; girls, size 3 toddler. 237-7981.

DOUBLE BED, bookcase headboard, complete, good cond., $35. 276-3660.

MAG. WHEELS, 14", Chevy. Brand new. 274-9456.

WASHER - DRYER combo., '59 RCA Whirlpool, gas heated, 110 volts, works good, priced low. 471-3097.

SPEAKERS: 1—E.V. Aristocrat, factory made, mahog. finish with S.P. 12-S speaker, T10A horn and X82ST crossover, $50; 1 E.V. thinline Regina, oil finish walnut, $40. BE. 7-6018 after 6 p.m.

GIRLS' ICE SKATES, SIZE 8.
[illegible]

POOL TABLE, regulation size, $75. 885-2768.

REX - ROTARY MIMEOGRAPH machine, M-4, manual, like new, $150. Elec. hair dryer for beauty shop or home, $30.
[illegible]

PHILCO REFRIG., good condition, $35. 866-[illegible]

DIN. RM. suite, 6 chairs, buffet, $60. 491-3183.

40" S.S. VENTLESS range hood, with light. 878-6475.

BED SPRINGS, full size coil; 17" Admiral TV; both good cond.
[illegible]

One Horse Open Sleigh Cutter type, $75. 866-0637.

SEWING MACHINES
'65 Singer
Zig-Zag
Brand New Console
Sews on buttons, makes buttonholes, blind hems, fancy stitches, overcasts, etc.
$68.70 CASH OR TRADE ON PAYMENTS OF $5.80 MO.
Will show in your home, day or evening.
267-4987

OBETZ
Washer, fully autom. A-1 cond $45. Also elec. dryer. Gtd 491-1497

WASHER, Westinghouse, auto. Space maker. Very reas. 444-4983.

BABY BED, complete, and dresser, modern style. $90. TR. 6-6726.

NEW shortwave radio, 5 bands, $45. 882-4004. Call after 4 p.m.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE — Straight stitch, Queen Ann cabinet. 258-1366 evenings.

AQUARIUM — 50 gallon, new. Call 889-8766.

ANTIQUES:
WE HAVE IT!
Whether it be trash or treasures you'll find it at the
3 THIEVES
9001 N. HIGH, 3 miles N. of Worthington. Come and browse with coffee in hand every day but Mon. Tues. thru Fri. 12-5. Sat. - Sun. 11 to 7. Wed. and Thurs. 7 to 9 p.m. 888-4328.

FIREWOOD
$22 cord, $17 rick — or any amount. Stacked, delivered. Ph. collect 927-6138 or 927-3447.

TV RENTAL
New 19" Portable. 263-2431.

STATIONERY
Frostone Ensemble
80 Long Sheets
80 Short Sheets
80 Envelopes
240 Total
All Printed — $2.99
Spectator Newspaper Office
2468 West Broad

WASHERS and DRYERS, YOUR CHOICE, $10. Need space. MUST SELL. 252-2932.

Silver Dollars
Large selection. $1.35 each.
Allen's, Westerville, 882-3937.

BILL PAYING ENVELOPES
Touch and Seal
200 for $2.75
500 for $7.99
Spectator Newspaper Office
2468 West Broad

Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage
(8 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. ROUTE 23)
OPEN EVERY DAY
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (R) Bologna, Beef by Quarter.

SOFA, soft touch vinyl, ideal for family or rec. rm., $80. 276-6661.

GET YOUR VALENTINE'S
Franks Paper Shop
2466 CLEVELAND AVE.
AM. 3-6366

BEAUTY CARE

BEAUTY SPECIAL!
THIS AD and $2 will get you a shampoo and set
THIS AD and $6.95 will get you a REGULAR $15.00 PERMANENT including hair cut, styling and setting.
Mr. Jeffrey's House of Fashion
215 North High
(one door South of Hunt's Cinemiage)
Open Mon. thru Friday 9 to 8
Saturdays 8 to 6
228-2621

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

CONTRACT PRICES — SAVE
— — NEW FURNITURE — —
Day-Nitters, Divans (Deluxe) $47.78
Sofas (foam), quality fabrics $34.87
Hotel-hospital mattresses $29.88
Decorator lamps $3.46
Dinette sets $27.82
Nylon carpeting $4.46 yd.
BEXLEY FURNITURE HOUSE
336 N. CASSINGHAM
237-3493 Open 1-8 253-3260

DOMESTIC RABBITS
Thorobred breeding stock. Young fryers our specialty. 267-4683.

HOOVER sweeper, late model, very good condition. Sacrifice, $15. 268-9461.

AUTOM. washer, dryer, $25 ea. Excel. cond. 276-4485, 258-8333.

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
Ready, Thurs., Fri., Sat.
A. Thurn,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

LIV. RM. SUITE; 2 end tables; coffee table. 274-3422.

DON'T MISS — Coin collection, $200. 50% retail. 221-8672.

STEREO-RADIO COMBINATION
Lovely 1965 console model in perfect condition. Has AM-FM radio and automatic 4 speed changer. Full balance only $154.80 or payments of $6.00 per month. Call 299-1111.

RCA CONSOLE TV, mahogany with inlaid doors. Gd. cond. $25. BE. 1-8741

MOVING — Will sell elec. lawnmower. 722 S. Richardson 274-5917.

2 PC. BEIGE living room suite, $50. 237-8156.

BABY BED, complete, and Baby Tenda. BR 4-8604.

FOUR GOODYEAR tires, w.s.w., 750x14, $25 each. BR. 4-4649

EARLY AMERICAN SECTIONAL, 3 pc., gd. cond. 235-5685.

ROSE SOFA FOR SALE.
[illegible]

OHIO-WEST VIRGINIA AND KENTUCKY COAL. TOOLS FOR RENT.
BRIGGSDALE
COAL and FEED CO.
1740 Harrisburg Pk.—BR. 4-4483

Have you been to
HAZLETT'S FURNITURE
in Pataskala, Ohio, 10 miles from Columbus, out E. Broad St.? We have no expensive buildings or sales commissions. We believe we have no price competition. We do have over 17,000 sq. ft. jammed with fine furniture. Drive out and judge for yourself. Examples: Nylon sofa beds in 4 colors, $38, or 2 pc. suites, $67. Big 2 pc. Living Room suites in heavy nylon, $87, or $496 famous make. Early American suites for just $275. We carry modern 3 pc. bedroom suites at $78, or solid Cherry chest, dresser, mirror and bed for $198. Compare at $300. You should see our firm quilt top mattresses for only $29. Drive a little and save a lot. We are not on Main St. but our sign is. Open 9 til 9. Terms.
Hazlett's Furniture
Next to Laundromat on George St.
927-5771

MOVIE CAMERA, 8 mm., and light meter, $25; boy's ice skates, sz. 10, $5. HU. 8-3992.

CAMERA, 35, Reflex Herzcon, 1.9 lens, bellows, etc. $60. 878-3973

TV, 23" RCA Lowboy, walnut. Gd. pict. Bought color. $45.
[illegible]

TIMOTHY HAY AND STRAW
[illegible]

RANGE, ELECTRIC HOTPOINT, $20. 235-8040

WEDDING DRESS, floor length, sz. 14, veil, Crinoline, $30. 491-2165.

JR. MISS CLOTHING, all kinds. 231-3525.

MISC. Rummage Sale, Sat. and Sun. Clothing; dinette set; girl's 20" bike; tires, etc. 231-3004. 3794 E. Fulton.

STEREO
Lovely walnut console model. Dual channel, 4 speed automatic changer. Full balance only $79.30 or payments if you like. Call AX. 9-1112

MODERN DAVENPORT, matching chair, reversible foam cushions. $80. 276-6561.

MODERN deluxe G.E. electric stove 40" wide. $45 231-9675.

Need
Outside TV Antenna?
Call the people who know how.
We give estimates.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB.
368 E. Whittier HI. 4-1166

SPRINGFIELD RIFLE, single shot, model U.S. 1873, cal. 45-70, good shooter, $80.

STEVENS FAVORITE, model 1915, cal. 22. Bore and wood very good. Hex, barrel. $35. BR. 9-7484 evenings.

SCHEIRICH KITCH. cabinets, including counter top and dbl. sink; elec. range, 30" G.E.; shower enclosure, SWAN. Westinghouse roaster with stand, lavatory; storm door and screens. BE. 1-1054.

CLABY ADDING MACHINE and register comb., good cond. BR. 6-1011 or BR. 4-0436.

RANGE, elec., Admiral, 220 volts, $75. BR. 6-1011.

GAS HEATER, Warm Morning, 65,000 BTU, used 6 mos. Cost $309, sell $125. Baby bed, compl., $8; man's charcoal suit, sz. 38-30. 274-7301.

RUG, Olson reversible, 9x14, floral pattern, 2 matching throw rugs, $40. 444-6173.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

Help
The
Camp Fire Girls
March For Mental Health

LIV. RM. SUITE; bedrm. suite; misc. household items. 444-9062.

DRYER; auto. washer. $35 each. AX. 1-2133.

TAPPAN gas range, 30", gd. cond.; silver chafing dish, 1½ qt.; Dutch oven, cast iron, new. 889-1342.

TYPEWRITER, Remington, $25. 5 pc. dinette, $20; elec. ice cream freezer, $15. 443-7046.

80" SOFA, Chippendale, with tapestry cover, $30. 276-1103.

BEDRM. SUITE, compl.; mod. bookcase bed, walnut; bedspread, lg. dresser with mirror, chest of drawers, 2 end tables, cocktail tbl., 2 chrs., 2 lamps. Will sell separately. Cost over $900, selling at $265. HU. 8-7009.

Freight Damaged
BRAND NEW
ZIG-ZAG
SEWING MACHINES
Scratched in Shipment
$39.20 CASH or $5 PER MO.
Does all fancy stitches, makes buttonholes, darns, embroiders, etc. Free Home Demonstration. Guaranteed. Call Any Time.
Interstate — 267-4987

NEW AND REBUILT BICYCLES
Repairing Of All Kinds
A & J CYCLE SHOP
2542 Sullivant BR. 4-3743

HENN'S GIFT SHOP
2643 S. High St. HI. 4-2943

SWEEPER SALE
Low priced, guar., rebuilt tanks and uprights — also fast repair service.
279-6188 2336 W. Broad

GAS RANGE, $15; G.E. refrig., $30; 12'x15' wool rug, aqua, with pad, $30; banjo, $35. 875-6833.

MISSES' and teen clothing, sz. 9-12; solid rosewood library tbl.; mahog. dropleaf occ. tbl.; walnut chest of drawers; birdseye maple chest and dresser with mirror. 252-8126.

CULLIGAN
SOFT WATER
As Little As
$1 PER WEEK
[illegible]

Grave Markers $60
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation, erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
291 N. Hague Ave. BR. 4-0688

SEWING MACH., $12; gas range, $7; wringer washer (wringer needs repair), $10; misc. items.
[illegible]

CARPET
Your
BEDROOM
WALL TO WALL
$49.95
Completely Installed With Padding
1ST QUALITY
100% Continous Filament
NYLON
Plains & Tweeds
HERITAGE
CARPET & FURNITURE
55 WILSON RD.
Across from Grt. W'strn.
BR 6-6551

"Ohio Pole Buildings"
CUSTOM designed to meet your needs. LA RAY FARM LUMBER, Pataskala, Ohio. 927-3091 (collect).

REPOSSESSED
Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mos. Balance $76.21 or $5.01 a month.
274-5852

BABY BATHINETTE and swing, $15 for both. 224-3997.

SEWING MACHINES
100'S TO CHOOSE FROM
Singer Portable $19.95
Necchi Zig-Zag $68.00
Singer Zig-Zag $71.00
Kenmore Console $39.95
Other portables $14.95 up
ELECTRO HYGIENE CO.
533 N. HIGH ST.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE repaired, refinished. 268-7055.

RADIO and TV test equip. Radical saw. 258-0339.

GLASS TOP TABLE — Black wrought iron, 28x48x30½, $35. 231-5109.

ROUND DINING table, maple, plastic top, extra leaf, 4 chairs, $79. 276-6661.

DANISH walnut double dresser, framed mirror, chest, full size or twin bed, $99. 276-6661.

Fire Wood
$25 PER CORD, $15 RICK
DELIVERED. BE. 7-3131.

What is Ziebart?
Phone
228-2981

TAPE RECORDER—Bell T-238A four track stereo. Jensen slim speaker. Wanted tape deck. Will trade. 486-7237.

NUTMEG maple dresser, poster bed, chest. 889. 276-6661.

MISC. LADIES' clothing, large sizes; man's suit, size 44. 224-1391.

FUR COAT, $10; several cloth coats, $5 and $10; ladies' dresses, $1 to $5; formal, $5; ladies' shoes, 50c to $3. CA. 1-2404 after 5.

PLANTS and FLOWERS

WIN HER HEART WITH Flowers



Connell's Bexley Greenhouses
2385 EAST MAIN STREET

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

TV BARGAINS
LOADED WITH TRADE-INS
Portables, consoles and lowboys.
$25 up
Best selections in town. All sets gtd. We take trades. Free Delivery. Easy Terms.
OPEN 9 TO 9
INDIANOLA T.V.
1960 N. 4TH ST.
at 18TH AVE.
291-4533

G.E. ELECTRIC stove, '66 model, 30", white; '66 Frigidaire port. dishwasher, white. Both very good cond. 235-4485.

SERVEL electric refrig., deluxe model, automatic ice maker. Priced reasonable. HU. 8-6130.

TYPEWRITER — Smith-Corona elect., late model. Magic margins, auto. space bar and underscore, etc. $75. 299-5991.

WEDDING gown, bridal taffeta with Alencon lace, chapel train, new, sz. 10, $35. TU. 2-4246 after 4 p.m.

REFRIGERATOR, G.E.
[illegible]

Complete Selection
Distinctive
WEDDING INVITATIONS
AND SOCIAL FORMS
Select from our sample albums.
SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS
2468 W. Broad BR. 4-1185

BUY - SELL - TRADE
ANTIQUES — Used furniture. Trade for anything that doesn't eat. Wringer washers, $18 and up. 1623 Harrisburg Pike. 878-6647.

Fresh Eggs
Cider - Apples
Delicious - Wagner - Winesap
OTTENBACHER'S
At Our Farm, 2557 Home Rd., Grove City, off 3C's, 875-6233.

TARPAULIN, 12x16, heavy, $20; salt water fishing rig Shakespeare reel, $20. 231-5588.

DOG HOUSES, all sizes, priced according to size. AM. 3-4879.

GAS RANGE, $10; refrig., freezer top, $20; deep freeze, $35; auto. washer, $10; wringer washer, $10. 299-3967.

RANGES
Demonstration models. Removed from local Home Ec. Labs. All top of the line models of leading gas ranges — less than ½ of retail price. Delivered and installed by the Gas Co. Terms if desired.
Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc.
109 N. Front St.
CA. 8-5611, Ext. 234

DISHWASHER, portable Westinghouse, hot water booster, like new. $100. BR. 8-5671.

TWO 7.50x14 white sidewall tubeless on rims. Like new, $15 each. BR. 4-6702.

BUNK BED springs, compl.; white spinet bed frames, white vanity and cricket chr.; drop-leaf dinette tbl.; dresser; tap shoes (girl's) sz. 13½, with new carrying case; bowling shoes, sz. 6½ (ladies'). TR. 5-4245.

2 W.S.W. TIRES and wheels, sz. 7.60x15; VW wheel and tire.
[illegible]

BASEMENT SALE!
Men's, ladies' clothes, misc. items. Fri. - Sat. - Sun., 2-4:30, 6-8 p.m. 780 Sheridan Ave. (Bexley).

BUILTIN Tappan oven, broiler, matching counter top, Roper gas burners and cabinets.
[illegible]

LADY'S Brunswick blue bowling bag and black 14 lb. ball, 7½ size shoes. AM. 3-4998.

LADY'S fur coat, sz. 14, muskrat, cost new $375, excel. condition. Will sacrifice for $80 to settle estate. 274-1907.

NEW
Desks - Chairs - Files
Show Room Samples
Financing Available.
GLOBE MANUFACTURING
2000 Delmar Dr., Bexley
252-2385

GAS RANGE, refrig., elec., have both for $20. 443-0808.

SNOW BLOWER, Reo, excel. cond. Orig $229, sell for $100 or best reas. offer. 267-1971.

STEREO RADIO
Take over payments. Console '66 model with deluxe floating turn table, radio, dual channel sound system, dark wood. Bal. due $74.10 or $6 per mo. Call 267-0901.

BLACK tux and tails, like new, sz. 38; massage hasock roller, Battle Creek; TV, 21" RCA color, beautiful walnut cabinet, new picture tube. 231-3042.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

REYNOLDS aluminum siding, furnished and installed as low as $40 a square. Free est. Terms. 279-5496 after 4 p.m.

STATIONERY SPECIAL
200 single sheets
100 envelopes
ALL PRINTED — $3.79
Blue or Red Border
Spectator Newspaper Office
2468 W. Broad

CARPET
YOUR
STAIRS
NYLON
HERCULON
ACRILAN
CAPROLAN
All Heavy Quality
$29.50
Completely Installed With Padding
18 Steps and Landing
HERITAGE
CARPET & FURNITURE
55 WILSON RD
Across from Grt. W'strn.
BR. 6-6551

DINETTE SET, 5 pc., good condition, $15. 882-1441.

TV, PORT., 19", new picture tube, $55; also 12" table model, $25. 1443 E. Whittier.

TWIN BED FRAMES, $20. 252-2428

SHORT WAVE, Hanrmarlund, model HQ 100, $75; Admiral TV port., 21", with stand. Bal. due $172. 491-4864.

ANTIQUES — Need room for new shipments. Look for green tag special sale items.
VILLAGE ANTIQUES
1765 W. 5TH AVE.

TWIN Hollywood beds, compl., $50. Maple bed, chest of drawers and night stand; 9x20 tan carpet and pad, $10; mirror. HU. 6-4483.

PULLMAN SOFA BED; girl's ice skates, sz. 4. 486-1841.

CHILD'S ROCKING horse; rocking chair; jr. highchair; Coldspot refrig. with freezer; Coldspot combination gas and electric range; other misc. items. 237-3604.

COUCH, Naugahyde, rust. 876-4111

NYLON SOFA, 7 ft. modern, $49. 276-6551.

HEAVY duty sewing. Boat tops, windows or zippers. Truck seats, awnings repaired. 44 Wisconsin Avenue.

MAN'S SPORT coat, overcoat with zip lining, topcoat, man's suit, 38-40. All excel. cond. AM. 2-2239.

BEDROOM suite, $35; gas range, $10; utility table, $2; bicycle, $7; tricycle, $3; radio, $4; utility cabinet, $3; wringer washer, $17.50; 2 rugs, $3 and $5; liv. rm. suite, $10; recliner, $8; TV, $15; baby bed, $10, stereo, $10; apt. range, $6; chest, $3; bed, $12.50; desk, $12.50; twin beds, complete, $25; dinette, $15; refrig., nice for rec. rm., $7.50; washer and dryer, $35; lamps and end tables, $3 ea.; lounge chair, $10; rinse tubs, $4.50; high chair, $4; bookcase, $3. "You Can Pay Me Pay Day." 1188 N. FOURTH ST.

MAYTAG wringer washer with pump, $80; rinse tubs, $4.50. 443-5983.

DRYER, Maytag, no vent necessary, $49.50 gtd. Dial these three letters on your phone: TRUST-TV.

HOOVER vacuum cleaner, new, convertible, 2 days old. Call Ben Elder, 276-5411.

FUEL OIL WALL FURNACE, 65,000 B.T.U., burns same oil as water heater. Excellent condition, fully automatic, with wall thermostat and blower. No duct work needed. $75. Also fuel filter and 135 gal. tank. Call 873-2042 after 4 p.m.

ELEC. RANGE, G.E., very good cond.; refrig., across-top freezer. 262-4136.

AUTO. washer, $35; 30" range, $30; dryer, $20; freezer, $50; refrig., freezer top, $60. 299-2932.

MATERNITY dress, sz. 14 (2 pc. wool jersey), like new 1 king sz., 1 regular sz. bedspread. 276-4182.

TV, 21"; girls' coats, sz. 6X, 5 jr. 491-1217.

LARGE clock (outside); elec. neon, $35; port. sand blaster, with sand, $10. 291-9673.

8 PC. DIN. RM. suite, blond mahog. (dropleaf tbl., chrs., pad). BR. 8-7016.

REFRIGERATOR, Frigidaire, 11 cu. ft., $10. Call 873-2042 after 4 p.m.

GAS DRYER, Kenmore, 1 yr. old, model 70 [illegible]

8 PC. DINETTE SET (dropleaf, Duncan Phyfe, 6 chrs., buffet). 276-[illegible]

15—BOATS AND ACCESS.

15' CRESTLINER, canopy, 40 h.p. Merc. motor, trailer, compl. ski outfit, $650. 882-3085 after 5.

SEE ROCKY'S BOATS
"BEST IN THE WEST!"
3260 VALLEYVIEW DR.
276-2222 276-4106

15B—CAMPING TRAILERS

'63 APACHE Eagle, spare tire, canopy. 274-4496.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

CENTRAL POINT PET SHOP BR. 9-9447
Tropical Fish
Parakeets, $1.50 and up.
Puppies, $1.50 and up.
We Buy Puppies.

FOR SALE: Purebred German Shepherd pups. $35 ea. 882-2447.

RABBITS FOR SALE
CALL TOM SCHLUEP
TR. 5-4690

TOY POODLE, black male, 1 yr. old, AKC, $100. 231-8264.

BEAGLE HOUND, male, 1 yr. old, tan-white, $8. 231-2300.

MONKEYS
Young - Woolly - Spider
Squirrels, Capuchin, Miniature Chimp. 837-4681 eves. aft. 6 or all day Sun

PALOMINO MARE; REG. QUARTER HORSE. 471-4994.

WHITE Toy Poodles, AKC, 4 males, 8 wks. old. 471-2891.

TERRIERS, sm. breed Fox, Collies $4 - $8. We find homes for dogs, pups. 491-6666.

PATTY'S POODLE PARLOR—Quality Grooming. 231-0763.

VALENTINE SPECIALS
AKC reg. Scotties, Boston Terriers, Poodles, Cocker Spaniels. Open 12 to 6 Sun., Feb. 13th
GREAT WESTERN PET SHOP
2441 S. BLVD. — 276-2346

PROFESSIONAL Poodle Grooming in your home by appt. 299-6212 days; 299-7508 eves.

GERMAN SHEPHERD, AKC reg., male, 3½ yrs., well trained, good with children. 878-2884.

SIAM

GANDOLF
FORD SALES, INC.
2800 E. MAIN ST.
BE. 5-3471

BIG SAVINGS
- No Money Down
- Low Monthly Payments
- Large Selection

'64 FORD
Custom 500 4 Dr., 8 cyl., auto. trans., power steering, radio, real clean.
$1395

'62 CHEV.
Biscayne 3 Dr., 6 cyl., std. trans., radio. Showroom cond.
$895

'65 FORD
Galaxie 500 2 Dr. H'top, 8 cyl., auto. trans., radio. Save hundreds.
$1995

'64 FORD
Country Squire Station Wagon, fully equipped, 26,000 actual miles.
$1895

'61 FALCON
2 Dr. Trouble-free std. trans., radio, extra nice.
$595

'64 PLYMOUTH
Belvedere 2 Dr. Hdtp., 8 cyl., auto. trans., power steering. Save.
$1295

ECONOLINE VAN
'63 ECONOLINE WINDOW VAN—Ready to go to work for you or would be ideal for camper.
$1095

OHIO HIGHWAY PATROL CARS
'63 FORDS
Equipped to Police Specifications, including Automatic Transmission. You can save a lot on these mechanically perfect automobiles. Choice of 3
$795.00

GANDOLF
FORD SALES, INC.
Has 8 Used MUSTANGS
6 HARDTOPS
Priced From
$1895.00
2 CONVERTIBLES
Priced From
$2095.00

WE HAVE CARS TO FIT INTO ANY BUDGET

'64 T-BIRD
Landau Hardtop. Loaded with equip., including factory air conditioner.
$2595

'65 FORD
Custom 500 4 Dr. Sedan, 8 cyl., auto. trans., P. steering, radio. Save hundreds
$1895

'64 FORD Fairlane
4 Dr. Sedan, 8 cyl., auto trans., radio, new w.s.w. tires Sharp.
$1495

'59 FORD
Station Wagon, 8 cyl., auto trans., completely reconditioned. Looks and runs like new.
$395

'61 CHEV.
4 Dr. Sedan, 6 cyl., auto trans., power steering, radio. A real sharp car.
$795

'65 FALCON
2 Dr. Sedan. Balance of factory warranty. Make us an offer. MAKE US AN OFFER.
SAVE

'64 FORD LTD
4 DR. HARDTOP
352 engine, COM., power steering and brakes, W.S.W., factory air conditioning, plus many other extras. Finished in white with black vinyl roof and black interior. Driven less than 6,000 actual miles. Factory warranty.
$2495.00

GO-EAST PAY-LEAST at GANDOLF
FORD SALES, INC.
2800 E. MAIN ST.
BE. 5-3471
OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M.
Monday Thru Sat.

USED CARS

MARTE PONTIAC
INSIDE SHOWROOM
PARK INSIDE — ENTRANCE IN REAR

'65 PONTIAC Grand Prix. R&H, Hydra. P.S., P.B. $3099
'65 GTO 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, 4-spd. trans. 3-2 barrel carbs., safety traction differential. SAVE
'64 PONTIAC Ventura 4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, 4-spd. trans., P.S. 4 barrel carb. $1999
'64 TEMPEST Le Mans. Radio and heater. Standard shift. $1799
'64 OLDS. "98" 4-Door Hardtop. R&H, Hydra. Full power. $2299
'64 FORD Fastback 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, Fordomatic, V-8. $1799
'63 PONTIAC Bonneville Convt. R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B. $1999
'63 TEMPEST Custom 4-Dr. Sta. Wgn. Radio and heater, auto. $1299
'63 FORD Galaxie "500" Convert. R&H, Fordomatic, V-8. $1399
'62 PONTIAC Bonneville Convert, R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B. $1599
'62 PONTIAC Catalina Convert. R&H, Hydra, P.S., P.B. $1199
'62 T-BIRD Hdtp. R&H, Fordomatic, P.S., P.B., power windows. $1699
'62 CHEV. Super Sport Convertible. Power steering, V-8. $1499
'62 CORVAIR Monza 2-Door. Radio and heater, 4-speed transmission. $999
'61 PONTIAC Bonneville Convertible. Radio and heater. Hydra., Power steering, brakes. Factory air condition. $1299
'61 CHEV. Impala Convert. Radio and heater. Powerglide, power steer., V-8. $1199
'60 PONTIAC Bonneville Starchief 4-Door Hardtop. Radio and heater, Hydra., power steering, brakes. $899

MARTE PONTIAC
1224 N. HIGH AX. 9-4121

USED CARS

OK OK OK OK OK USED CAR CENTER

'64 IMPALA 2-Dr. Hdtp. V-8, PG., P.S., R&H. $2095
'64 IMPALA Convert. V-8, Stick. R&H. $1995
'63 CHEV. Biscayne. 4-Dr. Sed. V-8, PG., P.S., P.B. $1295
'62 IMPALA Convert. V-8, PG., P.S., P.B., R&H. $1595
'62 CHEV. II Sta. Wagon. 6-Cyl. Stand. Trans. Heater. $995
'61 IMPALA 2-Dr. Hdtp. V-8, Stick. R&H. $1095

Mahlon Maxton Chevrolet
700 E. GRANVILLE RD. WORTHINGTON, OHIO 885-5301

FOR LEASE



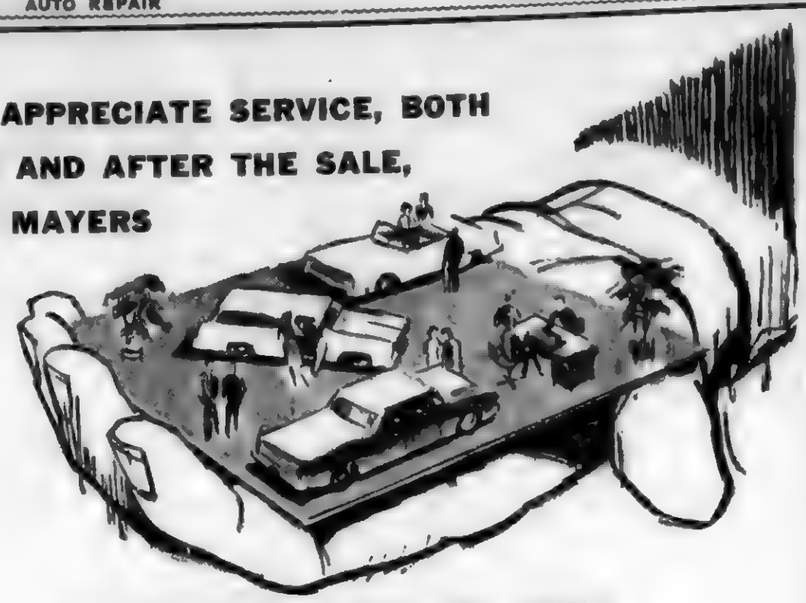
LEASE
A CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-DOOR HARDTOP
ONLY $62 PER MONTH

That's it! No strings.
A brand new Impala 2-Door hardtop for two years for $62 a month.
Or if you're one of the big spenders, you can lease an Impala convertible.
Or a neat little Super Sport.
You can lease a Chevrolet with lots of extras.
Or you can get one plain.
You can pay a bit more and choose a plan that includes insurance and maintenance
Or really, you can choose any kind of plan that you'd like.
When it comes to leasing a Chevrolet, we're as flexible as you are.

ECONOMIC TRANSPORTATION, INC.
686 Grandview Ave., Columbus, Ohio 486-5989
Please send me information on leasing a Chevrolet
NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____ PH. _____
S-11366

AUTO REPAIR

IF YOU APPRECIATE SERVICE, BOTH BEFORE AND AFTER THE SALE, AT LEX MAYERS



YOU HAVE US IN THE PALM OF YOUR HAND

These Prices Good Only Thru Feb. 28

MINOR TUNE-UP
6 Cyl. $13.00 – 8 Cyl. $16.00
- CHECK ALL HOSE CONNECTIONS
- CHECK COMPRESSION
- REPLACE or CLEAN & GAP PLUGS
- REPLACE or ADJUST IGNITION POINTS
- SET IGNITION TIME AND DWELL
- FREE UP HEAT RISOR
- CHECK BATTERY, CLEAN TERMINALS
- CLEAN or REPLACE AIR CLEANER
- TIGHTEN VALVE COVER GASKETS
- ADJUST CARB. IDLE & AIR MIXTURE
- TIGHTEN & CHECK ALL FAN BELTS

AMERICAN MADE CARS ONLY

MAJOR TUNE-UP
6 Cyl. $20.00 – 8 Cyl. – 30.00
- CHECK ALL HOSE CONNECTIONS
- CHECK COMPRESSION
- REPLACE or CLEAN & GAP PLUGS
- REPLACE or ADJUST IGNITION POINTS
- SET IGNITION TIME & DWELL
- FREE UP HEAT RISOR
- CHECK BATTERY, CLEAN TERMINALS
- CLEAN or REPLACE AIR CLEANER
- TIGHTEN VALVE COVER GASKETS
- ADJUST CARB IDLE & AIR MIXTURE
- TIGHTEN & CHECK ALL FAN BELTS
- CARBURETOR OVERHAUL

These Prices Do Not Include Parts

CARS WITH AIR CONDITIONING EXTRA

'Lex' Mayers
CHEVROLET
5055 E. MAIN STREET 866-1180

Guaranteed Financing
'61 T-Bird HT.
FULL POWER
$15.00 week
'59 Caddy
$12.50 week
'60 Pontiac
$11.00 week
SPECIAL
'60 Ford, R/H
Auto. Trans.
Complete Overhaul
Only $349.00
ALL CARS GUARANTEED
AUTOCADE INC.
2063 Livingston
231-3164

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

ALL TROPICAL FISH ON SPECIAL
Feb. 7 Through 13th
GREAT WESTERN PET SHOP
3441 S. BLVD. — 276-3246

CHINESE PUG, male, 9 mo's., fawn with black mask, all shots 267-5672.
PUGS, pedigreed, AKC, 3 mo's old Males, $50; females, $65. 491-3815
CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES, $30. 878-6023 after 6.30.
2 SIAMESE CATS: blue point male, seal point female. 276-3659 after 4:30
BEAGLE PUPPIES, $10. CALL 279-3466
NORTHERN LIGHTS PET SHOP Birds, animals, fish aquariums. Feeds - Supplies. 3367-M Cleveland Ave., Rear of Albers. AM. 2-2443
GERMAN Shepherd puppies, 8 wks. old, AKC reg., $100. TU. 9-8705 Sun. and eves. aft. 7.
PEMBROKE CORGI PUPPIES—Champion sired, AKC reg., $100. 263-4933.
PARROT — Beautiful double yellow-head, talks. HU. 8-5772
GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES for sale. 444-7058.
DOBERMAN PUPS — AKC, black and tan 885-2468.

Immertreu Kennels
BOARDING — DOGS - CATS
Heated Kennels, Bathing, Clipping, Grooming
1710 BROWN RD. — 279-6390

ENGLISH Bulldog, red, male, 2 yrs. old, AKC reg. 873-5412.
POODLE GROOMING
Pick Up and Deliver.
471-0240 — BR. 4-2394
POODLE GROOMING
Hilltop — Pick Up, Deliver.
BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES, AKC, BLACK AND WHITE. CL. 2-4580.
BEAGLES, full blooded, running good. 221-5691.
CHIHUAHUA, female, 2 years old. 443-7548.
TOY POODLE, black, female, 1½ yrs. old, housebroken, $75.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS Say-It-With arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery.
2388-97 E. Main St. — BE. 5-9681

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

FRANKLIN PARK FLORAL
1335 FAIR AVE. — CL. 2-2183
CITY-WIDE DELIVERY
FLOWERS FOR ALL

19—USED CARS

1957 DODGE; auto., R. and H., S. tires, gd. cond. BR. 4-8702.
'61 FALCON Futura, autom. transm., snow tires, R. - H., 40,000 miles. 231-4769.
'64 FALCON Future "6", 2 dr. Stick, radio, less than 6,000 mi. Guarantee good until April. $1500. BR. 4-5726.
'64 CORVAIR MONZA. R. - H., W.S.W., 3 speed, 28,000 miles. Excell. cond. By owner, 274-7413.
'62 IMPALA. R. - H. Take over payments. BR. 4-3020 Fri. eve. or weekend.
'59 SIMCA, good condition, $200. Owner, 263-8571.

BOB DANIELS BUICK
3415 N. High AM. 8-3556
'62 T-BIRD Hard Top
Console. Auto. Full Power. Very sharp $1795.
Bank Rate Financing at
CENTRAL
Point Motors, Inc.
1480 W. Mound 276-5348

'62 FORD Ranch wagon, FOM, R.-H., $580. Nice cond. 253-
'57 CHEV. BEL AIR 4 dr., V-8, 1 owner, 37,000 miles, prac. new tires and battery, excel. cond. First $350 takes it. BR. 4-1864.
'65 FORD Fairlane 2 Dr., R. - H., 289 engine, std. trans., 17,000 mi. $1595
Kitsmiller, 1701 E. Main 252-2884
'64 DODGE Dart GT 2 dr. hdtp. Bucket seats, 4 on flr. Owner, 837-7568, eves. or Sun.
'46 FORD Super Deluxe. A real jewel. 25,000 actual miles. First $995 takes it. 231-5046.
'61 VW BUS, deluxe, excellent condition. 868-1422.

'65 Mustang 2+2
Con ole. Big motor ..... $2195.
Bank Rate Financing at
CENTRAL
Point Motors, Inc.
1480 W. Mound 276-5348

'64 AMBASSADOR V-8 STATION WAGON. P.S., P.B., R. - H. NEW w.s.w.'s. Excel. cond. 1 owner. Take over payments. 486-7703 eves. aft. 6, or Saturday or Sunday.
'63 FALCON — R. - H., mint cond., snow tires on rims, 20,000 mi. 1900. 235-5191.
'56 DODGE 2 dr. Coronet. Perfect cond., 1 owner, mileage less than 3,000. Reasonable.
'56 FORD VICTORIA 2 DR. Gd. condition. $125. 866-7425.
'62 CHEVY II "300" 2 dr., 6 cyl. Stick. Owner, 231-6173.

19—USED CARS

'62 CHEV. BEL AIR 4 dr. Auto. trans., R. - H., P.S., 283 V-8 eng. Private owner. Clean as a pin. $1095. 488-1063.
'59 DE SOTO. Easy start. Very good mechanical condition, power steering, power brakes, R. - H. Recent brake job, cylinders, etc. Good rubber. 875-7117.

'63 Monza
Choice of 4 speed or automatic trans. ..... from $996.
Bank Rate Financing at
CENTRAL
Point Motors, Inc.
1480 W. Mound 276-5348

'62 FLEETWOOD Cadillac, small 60 series, all power throughout, air cond., immac. cond.
'57 PLYMOUTH — Full power. Runs perfect. Needs battery. $145. BR. 9-0617.
'62 CORVAIR Monza, r. and h., auto. trans., good buy. Reposion type sale. CA. 4-5185, 461-3409.
'63 MONZA, $1200. See at 1589 Burley Dr.
'61 BUICK ELECTRA 4 dr. P.S., P.B., elec. seat, air cond., excel. cond. Owner, 875-1139.
'65 CHEVY Impala S.S. convt., 4 spd., 300 H.P. Must sell. Make offer. 276-5663 or 279-4963.
'58 CHEVROLET Station Wagon 2 dr., 6 cyl., P.G., 7 tires. $325. Owner, AM. 2-1396.
'63 BUICK Skylark 2 dr. sport coupe, excel. cond., low mileage, new tires. One owner. 486-2414.
'64 MG 1100. Take over payments. Owner, AM. 2-7964.
'60 DODGE Station Wagon, good condition. Owner, 885-7176.
'57 BUICK 2 dr. sedan. Reasonable. Owner, 294-3007.
'54 OLDS Jet Star I. P.S., P.B., bucket seats, console, black with white int., low mi. Owner, 461-2713, from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

'61 Falcon Wagon
Deluxe 4-dr. FOM. R.-H. $795.
Bank Rate Financing at
CENTRAL
Point Motors, Inc.
1480 W. Mound 276-5348

100 Car Selection
HAYDOCY PONTIAC
800 W. BROAD ST CA. 8-8341
'62 VW MICROBUS. Radio, seat belts, excel. cond. A guaranteed best buy. Owner, 231-8277
'64 CORVETTE Coupe. Excel. cond. $400 and take over payments. Priv. owner. 471-6466.

19—USED CARS

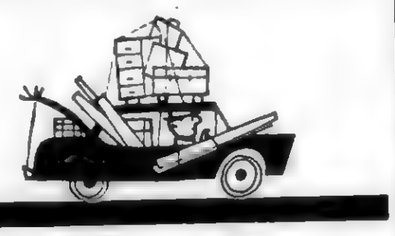
'63 VW. Sunroof, excel. cond., blue. Owner, 267-6650.
'26 MODEL T coupe. Excellent condition. Owner, 877-4184.
'65 CORVETTE fast back coupe, 365 H.P., 4 speed, 370 posi, AM-FM radio, W.S.W., tinted glass. Immaculate. Owner,
'59 CHEVY IMPALA, auto. trans., R. - H., excellent condition. Owner, 866-9383.
'62 CHEVY II, like new. (Owner going into service). BE. 7-2724.
1963 CADILLAC Fleetwood 4 dr. sedan, complete with full power, air conditioning. Driven 29,000 mi. Priv. owner. HU. 8-1527.
'62 CADILLAC Fleetwood 4 Dr., fact. air cond., 6 way seat, all elec. windows, even small vents. Burgundy red, genuine 30,000 mi., as new. Owner,
'60 FORD 9 pass. Country Sedan. P.S., P.B., R.-H., luggage rack. Priv. owner. 231-6166.
'56 CHEVY "6", auto., very solid body, good motor. $400. Owner, 878-3986 after 6.

CASH OUT SPECIALS

'65 RENAULT $695
'59 CHEV.—V-8 4-Dr. Hdtp. 295
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'59 CHEV—V-8 R&H 395
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'59 PLYM.—V-8 Convt. Good 395
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'60 FORD—V-8, Convt. 395
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'57 OLDS—4-Dr. Hdtp. 175
'60 CHEV.—"6" 4-Dr. 395
'59 CHEV.—V-8 Convt. 495
'59 BUICK 2 Dr. Hdtp. 395
'62 FALCON—4 Dr. Wgn. 695
'53 FORD V-8 2 Dr. Hdtp. 195
'60 FORD 2-Dr "6". Stick 295
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'56 CHEV. V-8 195

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'65 CHEV. IMPALA SS convertible, V-8, auto. Owner must sell. 235-6396.
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'63 VW, red, white leather int., R. - H. $1250. 276-2562.
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'62 VW 2-dr. sedan, recently overhauled, new paint job, good tires. Asking about $900. 291-4119.
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'59 GMC, good condition, new tires. Owner, 267-9404.

'56 CHEVY SEDAN Delivery, floor shift, A-1 shape. Sell or trade. 444-6093.

'63 CHEV. FLEETSIDE ½ TON PICK UP, $850. TR. 6-6426.

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'57 WESTWOOD, 2 BEDROOMS, GD. COND. TAKE OVER PAYMENTS. 878-1891.

The Quiet Turmoil

(Continued from Page 1)

according to Mrs. Laura Lakin, president of the Columbus Education Association and a member of the Ohio Education (OEA) legislative committee.

"After meeting with an attorney all day Saturday, I became convinced there is little that can be done at present to deal with these student offenders," she said.

She stated she favored the resolution adopted last week by the OEA legislative committee.

The resolution, which still must be approved by the OEA executive committee, calls for Ohio General Assembly action in 1967 to increase protection of teachers and penalties against students found guilty of attacking teachers.

Last year's legislature apparently was aware of the need for action. It amended the Ohio Revised Code to permit teachers to exercise "reasonable" corporal punishment.

However, teachers still do not have much freedom to use their own discretion in punishing students, according to Carl Benedetti, president of the Columbus Federation of Teachers.

"There is practically a chain of command a teacher has to go through before he can paddle a student," Benedetti said. "This time element is important because the effectiveness of disciplinary action is lost.

"I am the kind of guy that handles most discipline problems in class, and once in a while it has to happen. I am a teacher, not a policeman, and I don't like to spend my class time for discipline."

"Corporal punishment of a student should be used by teachers only as a last resort," Benedetti said. "But sometimes it must be used, and teachers should not be afraid to use it.

"But they have to be backed by the administration in disciplinary matters, and the administration has to have the backbone not to be scared by complaining parents.

"After all," he continued, "teachers are not supposed to be contestants in a popularity contest. Students will respect any teacher who is just —that is all that is necessary."

Teachers who do not feel they can handle a disciplinary problem are instructed to seek help from the school's guidance counselors, Eibling said. He added that the Columbus Public Schools employ 15 psychologists, who operate from a central office, to handle extreme problems.

Undoubtedly the local schools are not faced with the magnitude of problems in some other cities. For example, police have to escort teachers to and from their work in some New York City schools because of the high violence rates. Chicago, Detroit, Washington and Los Angeles also are trouble centers.

However, since many Columbus teachers apparently are concerned about the local "problem," a thorough investigation could dig out "hidden" cases.

One danger such an investigation should avoid is the grouping of all youths into a single "delinquent" classification.

Edgar W. House, principal of North High School, said: "The majority of high school pupils in Columbus reflect good home training, display a high degree of self-respect and show proper regard for authority.

"In my personal opinion," he continued, "juvenile delinquency is 'lack of respect for authority'. The efforts of parents, school officials, the churches and all society in general must be concentrated in restoring that respect—by whatever method each individual case requires."

Training Course For Tool, Die Makers Set

Tool and die makers training course for apprentices has been established. Training will begin Feb. 21.

Application should be made immediately at the Ohio State Employment Service, 309 S. Fourth-st.

FOILED LEADERS

Coil long monofilament or wire leaders neatly then wrap in individual packets of aluminum foil. Foil folds easily, retains shape in tackle box. Leaders never tangle.

Roger Tracy Charged With 'Carpetbagging'

Gene A. Shepard, Democratic candidate for the 60th House District, leveled a charge of "political carpetbagging" at Roger W. Tracy, Jr., Republican nominee for the same house seat next spring. "Tracy fits the description of a carpetbagger in every way," Shepard said. "His recent denial of the charge indicates he is either intellectually naive or downright dishonest. Neither of these characteristics qualifies him for office in the state House of Representatives."

Shepard said that GOP chairman William Schneider has admitted a search went out for qualified candidates in each district. "It was a strange coincidence that in the 58th District, they found Tracy, who lives at 2757 N. Starr-rd, Upper Arlington. Tracy said that his renting of a S. High-st apartment for political reasons is a rumor. However, he did not rent this apartment until after the 60th House District was created. He can now be found living at both addresses."

Tracy was quoted as saying, "I chose German Village because I like the idea of private redevelopment." However, Shepard pointed out, "If Tracy's statement is true, which I doubt, he should have rented his apartment in the Village; his new address on S. High-st is not a part of German Village and, in fact, is a new apartment — not one that was redeveloped."

Shepard also quoted Republican Congressman Samuel L. Devine as saying he "deplored carpetbaggers jumping all over the county looking for a spot to land." In this respect, Shepard said, "Tracy is a carpetbagger of the worst sort and I trust the voters of the 60th district will feel the same way when they nominate their candidates in the primary election on May 3."

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READS PROCLAMATION

LT. GOV. JOHN W. BROWN, second from left, reads the governor's proclamation for support of the Marine Corps Reserve Civic Action Program for Viet Nam. Present for the reading were, from left, Capt. John C. Leite, Commanding Officer of Company L, 3d Battalion, 25th Marines, USMCR; Lt. Gov. Brown; Judy Johnson, "Care" Field Director and Capt. J. C. Ballantyne, Commanding Officer Company M, 3d Battalion, 25th Marines, USMCR. Columbus Marines recently initiated an all-out drive to secure donations to aid the program in Viet Nam. Contributions to Care in the name of the Fund will be utilized to purchase supplies.

UMBRELLA BLIND

Take a discarded umbrella and strip off fabric. Tie a loose-meshed fish net to frames. Weave bits of grass into the net. Now you've a good portable blind. In the field just open umbrella, stick end in ground and crouch under.



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Your family can enjoy the luxury of refreshing humidified air when you have a SKUTTLE Drumatic Humidifier installed in your home. And, as you relax in a more comfortable atmosphere, humidified air helps protect your furniture and saves on fuel.
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Council Plans Program For Employe Hunt

Michael W. Conboy, vice-president of the Central Ohio Federal Personnel Council, reported preliminary plans for the selection of Federal Employes of the Year to council members at a recent meeting conducted at the Columbus State School.

At the speakers' table were Dr. Roger Gove, superintendent of the Columbus State School; John Seilhamer, president of the Central Ohio Federal Personnel Council; Charles Brashear, training counselor of the State School, and Ralph E. Dyke, regional director of field service for the Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation, who was the principal speaker of the meeting.

Dyke discussed the utilization of the mentally retarded which is one phase of the Federal Personnel Program.

Columbus Mayor Proclaims Crime Prevention Week

Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner officially set aside Feb. 13-19 as Crime Prevention Week by signing a proclamation.

This is the 19th annual observance of National Crime Prevention Week and the second year that the Exchange Club of Columbus has participated in the "Police Officer of the Year" award.

The selection of an officer is made from nominations submitted by supervisors of the Columbus Division of Police.

The award will be presented at a luncheon Thursday, Feb. 17, at the Neil House Hotel. Chief Scholer will speak on "How You Can Prevent Crime."

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FEB 1966

Heads Benefit Event For Cancer

William J. Trayte, clerk Franklin County Board of County Commissioners, has been named chairman of special events committee for the 1966 Cancer Crusade by crusade chairman, Dr. Arthur James. Trayte will direct events throughout the year in support of the annual drive. The Ohio Western Horse Association Round-up, an Eagles benefit, and a "Bowl Down Cancer" tournament have been held, and benefit appearances by entertainment figures, polo games, a dog show and other activities are in planning stages. Married, and the father of two daughters, he lives at 2842 Sherwood-rd.



Trayte

Re-Elected YMCA Chairman

Elmer G. Lambert, training coordinator, Employe Relations, Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co., has been elected chairman of the board of management, Suburban Branch YMCA of Columbus and Franklin County. This is his second term. During the past year Lambert was instrumental in breaking YMCA records in attendance and financial contributions. Mr. and Mrs. Lambert live at 1679 Pickering-ct, Reynoldsburg.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Conventioneers To Honor Castor

Harold F. Castor, 3570 E. Broad-st, will be honored at a three-day convention for outstanding State Farm Insurance agents, beginning Feb. 28, Sheraton Hotel, Cleveland. State Farm president, Edward B. Rust, will make the keynote address, and a panel of specialists will review company and industry developments. At conference sessions, agents will exchange ideas and discuss company plans with home office executives. Other convention highlights will include a special luncheon for members' wives and a banquet honoring agents for exceptional sales and service performance.

Brandt Heads Credit Union

A Berwick resident, Clarence E. Brandt, 1144 Kingslea-rd, has been re-elected president of the Nationwide Credit Union, Inc., largest employe credit union sponsored by a Columbus-based firm. Brandt is in his second three-year term as a director. He is life and health administration manager for the Nationwide Insurance Companies.

Thomas Herbert To Judge Essays

State Representative Thomas M. Herbert has been named to the Department Judging Committee for the Ohio American Legion's Americanism and Government Program. The eight-member board is the final judge of winning questionnaires and essays dealing with the make-up of our national and state governments. The contest, now underway, was open to students in the ninth through 12th grades, and 12 winners will be named from entrants from all areas of the State. Among other honors, the successful finalists will receive an expense-free trip to Washington, D.C.

Will Head Easter Seal Campaign

A trio of well-known Columbus civic leaders will guide the 1966 Easter Seal Campaign for the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children, Mr. Russell Campbell, president of the Board of Trustees announced. The three chairmen are: Dr. Judson D. Wilson, honorary campaign chairman; Paul Gingher, general campaign chairman, and Mrs. Harold Elbling, women's division chairman. The traditional seal appeal is scheduled this year from Mar. 1 through Easter Sunday, Apr. 10. Funds from the drive will be used for the direct service program that is offered the physically handicapped of the community by the Society.

TO ATTEND

H. Taylor Zettler of Zettler's Hardware Stores, Robert F. Wayant of Cohagan Hardware Co., and Dave Schreiner of Schreiner Hardware and Plumbing are on the exhibition and planning committee for the 1966 Mid-America Hardware Show scheduled at Veterans Memorial Feb. 20-22.

Valentine Ball Slated For Feb. 12

The 27th annual Valentine Ball to be held at the Neil House Feb. 12.

Seven Twigs of Children's Hospital are preparing the event. Jerry Kaye will provide music for dancing from 10 p.m. until 1 a.m. Dress will be semi-formal.

Decorations chairman is Mrs. J. R. Angerer of Twig 65. She is being assisted by Mrs. Jerry Langston of Twig 20 and Mrs. Robert Doak of Twig 93.

Publicity is being handled by Mrs. Dale Roscoe, assisted by Mrs. Anthony Salvatore.

Mrs. Charles Guttadore of Twig 22 is general chairman of the ball.

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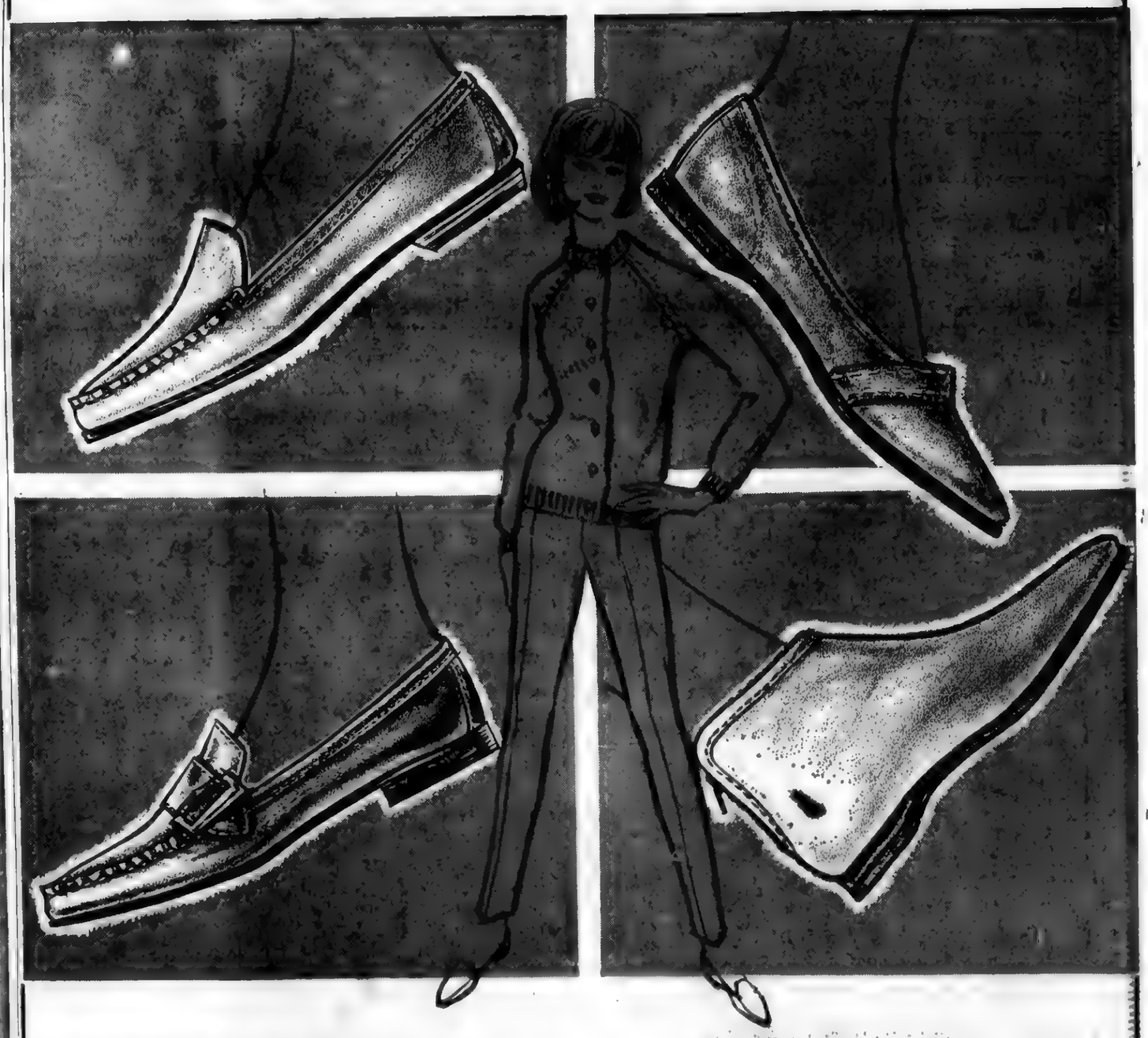
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IN THE NEWS THIS WEEK...

From Spectator Area News Sources

Huff Out; Gibbs Too?

Show-stoppers at the Hamilton Local School Board meeting this week included the resignation of Superintendent D'Alan Huff, offering contracts to three principals and the flop of a campaign to toss out the primary report cards now in use. As a climax Herbert Gibbs announced he was resigning as of Monday night. With such acts, the audience got its money's worth even if it was almost 2 a.m. before the curtain came down. A complete review is included on the inside of the Spectator.

Won't Be Long Now

If no hitches occur, Groveport will have a full-time marshal after next council meeting ,Monday, Feb. 28. The safety committee and Mayor Robert Baer are recommending appointment of Albert E. Whipple to the post. Whipple, who has 10 years of civilian work behind him, is currently a sergeant of the Gahanna Police Department and is acting as assistant to the chief as detective. His military records show eight years of assignment to the military police. In addition to training at the Franklin County Sheriff's School, he has completed courses at several FBI schools, including classes in criminal investigative and photography, firearms, and fingerprint science.

Is Tip-Top Scholar

Hamilton Local School District is wearing a new feather in its hat these days. For the first time, one of its students, Doug Huff, has been named a National Merit Scholarship finalist, a distinction earned by only one-half of one percent of the seniors in the nation's private and public schools.



DOUG HUFF

Doug, son of the superintendent of Hamilton Schools D'Alan Huff and Mrs. Huff will learn his final standing in March. He was selected finalist on basis of his scores on competitive tests, his high scholastic record and high school activities. These activities include presidency of Student Council, editorship of the year book, election to National Honor Society, in his junior year, delegacy to Buckeye Boys' State, offices in Key Club, Hi-Y, FTA and the French, Science and Chess clubs, and membership in the marching band. The versatile student who will begin his undergraduate work at Ohio University this summer has won Varsity H letters as captain of the tennis team and member of the basketball squad.

'Music Man' Coming

Remember Professor Harold Hill and "Marian the Librarian" from River City, Ia.? Well, the "Music Man" which earned the tribute of "The Show That Played Forever" on Broadway will be heard at Teays Valley High School at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 18. The musical is the joint effort of the vocal and instrumental music departments and the dramatics and arts departments of the high school. William Pangburn of the music department promises music, dramatics, comedy and all-around fun from the cast of 50 which ineludes a chorus, dancers, the 21-member boys' band, a strong grand finale band, and the pit orchestra of 25.

Twyford Endorsed

The Spectator learned this week that Reynoldsburg Mayor George W. Twyford has been endorsed by the Ohio Nationality Association in his bid as a Democratic candidate for Ohio's 12th congressional district. The announcement was made by Frank Kuboski, director of the association which is headquartered in Columbus. "We picked Twyford," Kuboski says, "because of his outstanding qualification. He has a distinguished background and he fully understands the many segments of community life in the 12th congressional district regardless of race, creed or nationality." Twyford's Republican opponent in the 12th roughly, eastern Franklin County) district is Samuel L. Devine.

Send In Those Letters

Have you ever wanted to get something off your chest? The Spectator is giving that chance to young adults in the greater Central Ohio area. We invite you to contribute to our new "The Student Prints" column which begins in next week's Spectator. It's a kind of forum where we are encouraging high school or college students up to age 21 to write a letter, on any subject. You will have the satisfaction of expressing an opinion for the benefit of some 150,000 readers. And, that opinion may lead to community or school betterment. Don't be satisfied with just one letter, either. Write as many on as many subjects as you like during the year. Include with your signature your school and home address. Address your letters to The Student Prints, Spectator Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus, O.

Inside The Spectator



IMMODEST MODELS or immoral trash? We call 'em as we see 'em in "Narrowing The Freedom"—Editorial Page.

COLUMBUS IN CRISIS: If you have a hearing problem, you're the prime target of the latest thing in shady door-to-door sales. See inside back page.

Katy, Bar The Door



Groveport Village Council members Bob Degenhart (left) and Pete Franks get ready for the annual Minstrel Show sponsored by the Groveport Community Players Club.

By The Spectator's
JANE ROBINSON

GROVEPORT, O.

You don't have to be conservative to live in this village — but it surely does help.

Yet, once a year, led by the Groveport Community Players Club, the villagers shed their traces, let their hair down — and it's "Katy, bar the door."

Have you ever heard "Queen of the House" as made famous by Jodie Miller, sung Cass Daly-style?

Or the Central Ohio version of Barbara Streisand's "Second Hand Rose?"

Well, you'll have the chance when Eva McCollister cuts loose with the former and Mrs. Marie Burns tunes up for the latter when the 21st annual minstrel show is staged this Saturday, Feb. 19, and next Saturday, Feb. 26, at the Groveport Elementary Auditorium.

The fun all started back in 1945 when a handful of local residents decided that the lively arts were being sadly neglected in Groveport.

The group met, assumed the moniker of "Groveport Players Club," elected Mae Kindred as president and hit upon the happy idea that a minstrel would be the vehicle which would best carry the hodge-podge of amateur talents, with which they were blessed.

And, as the charter members felt the need of "cause" as well as a little excitement, they immediately earmarked any possible profits (nobody knew before that first show whether anyone would show up for the second performance) for the benefit of the Groveport schools.

That decision has paid off handsomely for the schools since then with thousands of dollars spent for scenery, curtains, spotlights, audio visual equipment, band uniforms and even a piano.

A look-in at rehearsals which began as soon as the New Year whistles were put away revealed a cast of 50 plus. The voices of the Groveport Elementary choir will sing during intermission.

A run down on this year's acts by Eve McCollister and Lil Woodworth who are again directing, reports all the old favorites will be on deck, with some fresh talent making a debut, from the acrobatic comedy routine by Mrs. Lois Rosser and Mrs. Marilyn Roy (better known at the blackboards of their elementary classrooms) to the solo by Kim Hummell who has waited only six years since her birth to parade her talent. (Although membership in the Players Club is restricted to those over 18 or out of high school, anyone who can dance, sing, draw a guffaw or a tear, or make like a stage hand is welcome at minstrel time.)

The Nine Pussy Cats (from three to 11) will vie with Lil Woodworth and Ruth Bradshaw's soprano solos for attention, and Steve Callies will pit his talents as a folk singer against those of Donald and Marilyn Warner. Other vocal numbers will be those of the mixed octette and the girls' sextet an "Sparks and Callies" will present the Southeast's answer to the Smothers Brothers.

Mrs. Herb Poenisch who, with her three daughters, can draw the applause without taking a step, will again lead their tap routine and Linda Painter is another dancer on the program. Mrs. Vivian Bryan has the full-time job of accompanist.

To keep things from getting too noisy, Jon Mojar will present "Ten Sparks of Pantomime" and the interlocutor, Joe Worth, and the four end men, Pete Franks, Bob Degenhart, Steve Callies and Peewee Thompson will be on hand to keep the pace equal to that of a good harness race.

The verdict after last year's production was, "Well, that will be a hard number to follow," but the directors think they have done it again.

It may not pose any serious threat to the Great White Way but the stars are ready to throw an extra in. They'll give autographs behind the stage — and be gracious about it.

FEB 1966

In many countries our embassies are only a stone's throw from the people.

Gibbs Bows Out From School Board

After a prolonged executive session Monday night, the Board of Education of Hamilton Local School offered one year contracts to Jack Rumora, and Evan Evans, and a three-year contract to Dan Fulks. (Rumora is high school principal and Evans and Fulks the administrators at Central and Obetz Elementaries respectively).

Rumora's recent replacement by Edwin Nordin as administrative principal during Supt. D'Alan Huff's leave of absence made his contract somewhat surprising.

However the move made by Hubert Gibbs (after refusing to vote on any of the contracts) was a real bombshell.

He announced that he was resigning, as of that night.

William Lares regarded the statement as directed to the audience rather than the board, and the motion for adjournment which was under way when Gibbs spoke out was continued.

Thus it is doubtful the board considers the resignation official at this point.

It is a matter of conjecture whether offering any of the contracts were contrary to Gibbs' stand, as the executive session was behind closed doors.

However, several matters that came up in regular session indicated he was not exactly in accord with the thinking of other board members.

The first instance arose when a letter from Huff was read, asking that his resignation, effective June 30 be acted upon immediately.

Although the request was ultimately unanimously approved, Gibbs repeatedly questioned the effective date (which is a month before Huff's contract expires) but it was a matter the board chose to ignore.

The next discord came after Mrs. Shirley Eidsmoe, a local parent and candidate for election to the board in November, asked that the report cards in use in grades one, two and three be discontinued. (These cards are designed to reflect whether a child is working up to his own capacity rather than to compare his efforts with his classmates.)

Before the pros and cons were more than touched upon Gibbs moved they be abandoned immediately in favor of the more conventional ABC grading system.

After Lares seconded the motion with the statement he wanted to allow discussion, the principals and audience expressed their views. When it came to vote Gibbs was voted down, although board president Jim Strouse stressed that he believes the card leaves much to be desired in the matter of communication between the parent and teacher and wants further study of the matter.

Gibbs had also been overridden when he wished payment to a teacher for supplemental duties already performed be tabled until salary schedules of certain other teachers be reevaluated.

Less controversial business included the agreement to lease the farm land adjacent to South Elementary to Roy Anderson for $180 annually, and agreement to a temporary health insurance program until study compares it either favorably or unfavorably with others available.

Upon the suggestion of Strouse, it was agreed that boardmen attending the national meeting in Minneapolis in April must finance their own expenses until they file expense vouchers upon their return. (Last year those attending had been advanced money from the activity fund which was repaid after the clerk honored their vouchers).

Faculty resignations included that of two teachers at South, John Zimpfer and Martha Lindner. New teachers hired for the balance of the year to fill other vacancies at South are James Phillips for a fourth grade section and Mrs. Judith Kramer as a kindergarten teacher.

★ ★ ★

Who'll Pay For Play?

The Rev. Charles Titko is getting a taste of political buck-passing as he attempts to get the long-talked about recreation program of Hamilton Township off the ground. Serving as pro-tem president of the recreation committee he is trying to persuade a duly authorized group (in this case the school board or the township trustees) to place a half-mill levy on the May ballot. Apparently both groups, though sympathetic to such a levy, are reluctant to accept the administrative responsibilities that would come with their sponsorship. At the present, the school board has more or less promised to be the goat if the trustees can't be persuaded to do so, and if the issue is postponed until November when use of the money would be spelled out on the ballot. Trustees, according to Titko, are also "iffy" at this point. Titko also reported that the committee wants immediate funds to employ a professional to help with the planning of an appropriate recreation program and recommends a nine-man committee be set up including a school board member and a trustee.

Oops! He's Gone Again

There was bad news for the Groveport Board of Public Affairs this week — but the members are getting used to it. The resignation of John Wyatt has left them without a superintendent for the water works for the third time in the past year. Acording to Bill Niday of the board the help problem doesn't stem from their being hard to get along with, but from the fact that the part-time job requires four or five hours of work a week and can't be handled by anyone with any less time to spare. The board hopes to find someone with some water works experience so that Paul Raver, who is presently on a consulting basis, can break the new man in and be off to his duties as chief of the Madison Township Volunteer Fire Department. Paul Bartach, chairman of the board, is taking applications for the job.

Friends In Viet Nam?

With an okay from the Pentagon, the local chapter of the Military Affiliate Radio System (MAPS) is relaying messages from home to military or civilian personnel stationed in Viet Nam. The licensed radio amateurs will not only send a message of 25 words without charge to those in Viet Nam, but will accept a "message home" from members of the Armed Forces. If you want to send a "morale builder" around the world, just get in touch with C. E. Bishop, 3606 Medina-av, 267-9620; Harold W. Barnhart, 2669 Stelzer-rd, 471-5205; Vaughn Seeds, 134 N. Eureka-av, 274-8306, or Robert A. Lloyd, 1806 Audrey, 268-0923. Complete mailing address of the recipient is necessary.

Anything You Forgot To Learn?

Adult education courses will be offered at Hamilton Township High School for any of several courses for which at least 10 persons register.

The classes for which teachers are available include beginning fine arts, shorthand, typing, metal and woodworking, data procesing, key punch operation, sewing, drafting and physical education for both men and women.

Mrs. Nancy Potts, 491-8044 is accepting telephone registrations and the time of the 10-session classes will be arranged to the convenience of the students. The program is offered without charge to residents of the local school district.

And then there was the one about the hunter who disappeared. Something he disagreed with ate him.

A new branch of psychiatry has been started: Psychoceramics, the study of crackpots.



"LET'S BOWL" is the word from Elaine Chappell, shown modeling one of the new uniforms to be purchased for the Groveport-Madison Band. When concert season comes, the white overvest is discarded, giving the outfit a tuxedo-like appearance.

Let's All Bowl For Cruisers

Hand-me down uniforms from more prosperous school districts are the only garb the Groveport-Madison Band has ever known.

But it will be a different story next fall when the band dons the 100 new uniforms on order at $85 a clip.

With only $4,200 already in the till (and it's taken eight years of fund-raising to reach the halfway point) the Groveport-Madison Band Parents who are footing the bill are sponsoring a headpin bowling tourney.

According to Fritz Reager, president of the parents' group, every penny of the proceeds from the tourney at Berwick Plaza Bowling Lanes the weekend of Feb. 19-20, Feb. 26-27, Mar 5-6 and Mar. 12-13 will go to pick up the tab for the uniforms.

Prizes will be given to adults, and the off-limits sign will be up for men with an average over 180 and women who regularly top 160.

Six trophies will be awarded to high-scoring students.

Obetz & Hamilton Township News

RUTH BORDEN 491-8141

The WSCS of Obetz Methodist Church held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Titko, Hillcrest-av, Feb. 8. Some 18 members were present. District representative, Mrs. Paul Acker, was also present. Devotions were held, followed by the business meeting conducted by Mrs. Pauline Mauller. Plans are under way for a supper to be held at the church Mar. 26. Mrs. Titko, hostess for the evening, served refreshments.

Gary Mauller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mauller, recently graduated from Capital University and has now enrolled at Ohio University and is studying for his master's degree.

Wedding anniversary congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ringhiser, who celebrated their anniversary on Valentine Day.

Hamilton Township High School PTA meeting is Thursday evening, Feb. 17, at the high school. All parents are urged to attend.

Mrs. Alice Johnson has been released from the hospital and is recuperating at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Orin Peck of Hillcrest-av, Obetz.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thomas, Rev. and Mrs. Karl Henry Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Rainey, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Borden and Charles Russell attended the 21st annual meeting of the Columbus Area Council of Churches at the Christ Methodist Church, 1480 Zettler-rd, Feb. 3.

The regular monthly song fest will be held Sunday evening at the Obetz Christian Church, Feb. 20, 7:30 p.m. The Community is invited.

Youth Sunday was held at the Obetz Christian Church Jan. 30. Youths taking part in this service were Darlene Dawson, Alan Smith, Carolyn Barr and Gail Borden.

What's Cookin'?

HAMILTON CENTRAL CAFETERIA MENU

Monday, Feb. 21
Wiener sandwich, baked beans, applesauce, cookie, Milk.

Tuesday, Feb. 22
Creamed chicken on biscuits, candied sweet potatoes, prunes, bread and butter and milk.

Wednesday, Feb. 23
Vegetable soup, crackers, bread and butter, donut, peaches, milk.

Thursday, Feb. 24
Hot beef sandwich, buttered potatoes, orange juice, cookie, milk.

Friday, Feb. 25
Hamburger sandwich, cheese square, corn, Jell-o, milk.

TEAYS VALLEY CAFETERIA MENU

Friday, Feb. 18
Tuna salad with lettuce, macaroni and tomatoes, apricots, hot rolls and butter, milk.

Monday, Feb. 21
Sloppy Joe sandwich, green beans, potato chips, pineapple upside down cake, milk.

Tuesday, Feb. 22
Sausage, baked potato, relish plate, cherries, bread and butter, milk.

Wednesday, Feb. 23
Mashed potatoes with hamburger gravy, spinach, Jello, bread and butter, milk.

Thursday, Feb. 25
Tomato soup with crackers, egg salad sandwich, relish tray, peach, cookie, milk.

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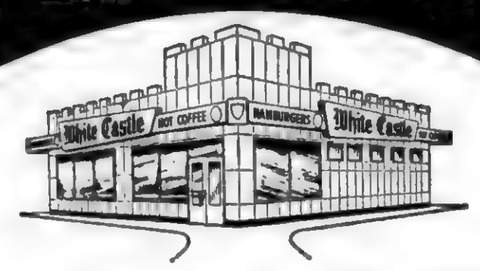
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FEB 1966

THE SPECTATOR

OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Robert Burdock, Publisher | Don R. Buckman, Advertising Director | John Aubin, Jr., Managing Editor | E. H. Rogers, Business Manager

Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, February 17, 1966

Going Steady

Next week, The Spectator will name its "High School Journalist of The Year." He, or she, will be $200 richer and so will Central Ohio for recognizing the accomplishments of youth.

The ability to condemn high school students by labeling them "teen-agers" and dumping them into a heap called "deliquency" is a growing tendancy in this country.

The chances given youths to "show their wares" is limited. The talented, crisp minds of young people are often shoved to one side where so-called adults frequently tell them to mature.

The Spectator knows the quality of high school students in Central Ohio. It is a quality far superior to most sections of the country and it is a quality that deserves long over-due public exposure.

In the Feb. 24 issue, The Spectator is including a large section entitled "Tales Out of Schools" which will serve, first, as an outlet for high school journalists and photographers and, secondly, will enable them to vie for valuable prizes.

It's just a start because, also the next week, The Spectator pioneers in this area with a letters-to-the-editor forum for young people (under 21) who are in school. It's entitled "The Student Prints."

All of these efforts are closely related. They're aimed at giving the young people of this community an outlet. A chance, if you will, to show the world.

The Spectator is proud to "go steady," in a sense, with the youths of greater Columbus. It should be a long, lasting and rewarding relationship.

Narrowing The Freedom

The Mid-America Bookstore, 162 N. High-st, is the kind of business that is destroying the freedoms responsible Americans expect.

In recent weeks, the store has offered for sale dozens of magazines — ranging in prices from $4 to $8 — aimed directly at homosexual readership. The prominently displayed magazines are filled with photographs showing front views of completely nude males.

Although a weak attempt is made by the magazines' publishers to masquerade the materials under "nudist" and "art study" categories, the real purpose of these publications is obvious.

The Spectator strongly supports basic American freedoms — including the freedom to publish and sell magazines. However, these publications being sold openly in downtown Columbus serve no informative, artistic or literary purposes.

Because of the erotic content of these magazines, they add fuel to the censor's fire and dangerously weaken the cause of responsible freedom.

The Plotters

By The Spectator's
TED BEARDSHEAR

One of the advantages of being a bachelor is to listen with a certain degree of smugness to the marital woes of friends.

According to a recent survey of three companions (all married under five years), the average young housewife is conniving, nagging, manipulating, a mediocre mother and a bad cook.

Hardly a recommendation for marriage.

The discussion started when one of the young men who was having trouble getting his shirts ironed mentioned this fact to another young man who was having difficulty in getting dinner. It seemed the wives had called one another and the one who didn't iron shirts was defended in her position by the one who didn't cook meals. Also, the one who didn't cook meals was defended by the one who didn't iron shirts. The third young man discovered that his wife who was negligent in keeping a supply of toothpaste, was being defended in the three-way society by the other two.

Sensing a conspiracy, the men put their heads together to somehow prevent the wives from comparing notes. It was difficult, one said, to come home to a stale bologna sandwich only to be scolded because one of his working companions was home a half-hour earlier.

It was concluded, after raking the poor girls over the coals in a manner which would be unusual for the wives even in a heated telephone discussion, that the three women should receive a lesson.

Since all were to attend a cocktail party that night, one man would bring a freshly ironed shirt to the man who was having trouble getting his shirt ironed. In return, the first man would bring a tube of toothpaste to the man who brought the shirt, since the shirt-bearer's main problem was getting his wife to supply that item.

And both the shirter and the toothpaster would bring a sandwich to the man who was having trouble getting dinner. It was a masterful plan. One which only three men with intelligence, cunning and distinct desire for revenge could concoct. Satisfied with that, they left with great expectations.

It was rather satisfying to think that if a bachelor needs toothpaste he goes to a drug store. And if a bachelor needs a meal he goes to a restaurant. And if a bachelor needs a shirt ironed he goes to a laundry.

Beside the furor of the young married life, bachelorhood seemed golden.

The thesis received even more ammunition when all three men appeared the next day with the sheepish grin and hangdog look that only a badgered husband can wear.

The plan had fizzled.

The thing that had caused the trouble was not the intended embarrassing insult, but the mere fact that the men had dared to discuss their wives in tones other than reverent.

Ah, the single life is paradise enow!

They Said It

"The concepts and ideas of this nation are the noblest yet conceived by man. Some may be showing signs of wear, but only because they have been tried and found true so often. We would suggest that the youth of today (and here the adult will have to lead him, if he can find the time), before striking out to find something new or more novel or more exciting, examine and re-examine those concepts and morals which have stood the rigors and the stresses of life."
Shelbyville (Ky.) Sentinel

"Wait, Let's Do It Slowly — We Know Where We Lost The First Couple Of A-Bombs. Right? —"



Calling Ohioans

By The Spectator's
MICHAEL V. DiSALLE

State government is at the bottom of the news heap. The actual operation of the Federal government is news. Whatever the President says effects our very existence. What he says, where he says it, why, makes news when he chooses to so make it.

Local government is close to the people, traffic lights, street lights, location of express ways, zoning, sewers and water are every day problems to the citizens of a community. When the Mayor speaks out on these problems he also makes news.

City Councils usually meet weekly, people with immediate problems can obtain an immediate audience. Differences of opinion on the approaches to the solution of these problems produces controversy, and consequently makes news. As a result people are better informed on the operation of the Federal and local governments than they are on the state government.

On the state level, legislatures meet every two years, unless called for a special session which is usually a cut and dried affair before they come to Columbus.

The General Assembly convening in Columbus is away from home. Locally they are considered citizens from afar here on business. At home very few people know they are away or why. They meet for a relatively short period every two years. If the Governor is of one political party and the General Assembly of the other, there is enough controversy to make news while they are in session.

A fairly evenly divided General Assembly can also produce enough conflict to generate news. If the Governor and the General Assembly are of the same political party, party unity and success are the order of the day, little or no public conflict, discussion or debate and the result is an even less informed electorate.

Here the responsibility of the Chief Executive is clear. Sound programs sold to an interested electorate receiving solid support because they are necessary and serve the purpose of government. But there is very little real glamor in the functions of state government.

The Roar Of The Greasepaint

Highways must be built, but they are expensive and should be good. The public interest rests in the lack of or poor quality of highways if this should be the case. A case load of 30,000 mentally ill at one time does not stir up public imagination or sympathy unless it hits home. This problem is easy to neglect, for even should the patient complain, who's going to believe him?

The inmate of correctional institutions is, in the minds of a vast majority of citizens, unworthy of concern and certainly his complaints go unheeded. In fact, the public official who realizes the social implications and the long run financial benefits of a progressive platform is often times the victim of guilt by association.

The young are too busy with the problems of youth to become interested in the problems of the aged until Father Time taps them on the shoulder and says "you're next." The poor are too often described as the products of their own neglect.

This leaves education with numerous supporters, but very little opportunity to make a solid case, for there are millions to educate, and this is expensive.

Too often teachers are being asked to absorb this cost. They are expected to work for less than is paid other educated and professional people. There is no reason and there is no excuse other than we need too many teachers because some think we have too many children. This program also suffers in quality as a sacrifice to the quantity needed.

Faced with apathy, and lack of concern, the Chief Executive of the state finds himself in a dilemma.

If he does what he should do, he can be attacked for being a spender. If he fails to do what he should do, he can be attacked for not fulfilling his responsibilities.

What then does a politically ambitious Governor do? He sells tomato juice, eats sauerkraut bread, goes to Europe, visits parks and monuments, stays away from state institutions, fishes through the ice, cuts ribbons, reads nothing speeches to captive audiences, polishes publishers' egos and takes no position if there is someone with a conflicting point of view.

Letters To The Editor

Policy Limits Punishment

To The Spectator:

I'm very pleased that The Spectator is taking a closer look at the school discipline problem in this area ("The Quiet Turmoil," Feb. 10 Spectator).

Teachers in Columbus are not allowed to use corporal punishment on students which is a problem, I feel, relating to the over-all discipline problem. It's not a matter of using the punishment but just to know that the power is there would be a help.

Although the school board's official policy permits it, an administrative bulletin last year entitled "The Columbus Public Schools' Policy On Discipline" forbids it. The bulletin says, in effect, that a principal may use means not open to teachers to punish students. This is the policy statement that school administrators must adhere to.

A Teacher
Columbus, Ohio

Changed His Mind

To The Spectator:

Your editorial, "Waterman Made Waves," (Spectator, Feb. 10) gave me reason to sit down and re-evaluate my sense of values.

I, like many others, I suppose, usually criticize nit-pickers. As you pointed out, however, "If there's anything we do not need in Ohio politics it's elected officials who shy away from controversy . . . elected officials who 'don't make waves' because they fear losing friends at the polls."

I think, now, that Joe Waterman's alertness is to be praised and I thank you, the editors of The Spectator, for being alert enough to alert us on alertness.

Marvin Lieke
Columbus, Ohio

Letters for publication must bear the writer's name and address. The editors, at their discretion, may permit use of initials or pseudonyms if this is requested for a good reason. In general, preference will be given to writers willing to take responsibility for their views. Letters should be kept as short as possible. All letters are subject to editing.

Bring On The Girls

To The Spectator:

I certainly admire Mrs. Betty Knab's efforts in trying to revive burlesque in Columbus (Spectator, Feb. 10).

She hasn't got an easy job ahead of her but, if she sincerely believes in burlesque the way many of us do then, perhaps, her dream will come a reality.

I'm sure that even many of the city officials who worked so hard to keep burlesque from this "pure" capital would admit they have fond memories about the old days when burlesque was a fine form of entertainment.

And, I agree with Mrs. Knab when she says that a good, wholesome burlesque show would spell the demise of the smut movie houses that are contaminating Columbus.

An Old Showman
Columbus, Ohio

Suspects Scheming

To The Spectator:

It looks suspicious to me that Ted Brown and the GOP ringleaders are conniving and scheming to use every diabolical method possible to rule my petitions for governor invalidated.

Apparently Ted Brown ruled that I didn't have enough qualifying names on my petitions before the Knox County petitions containing 828 names had been received from the Knox County Board of Elections.

His letter informing me that he could not certify my name for placing it on the May 3 ballot for governor, was dated and postmarked Feb. 2, 1966. When I was in Mr. Brown's office on Feb. 3 the statement was made by one of his assistants, George Farris, that the Knox County petitions were late in being returned and had just arrived that morning. This statement was made in the presence of several newspaper reporters.

Later, I talked over the telephone to Bill West, who is also one of Brown's assistants, and he stated that the Knox County petitions arrived on Feb. 3.

If it is true that my Knox County petitions arrived in Ted Brown's office on the morning of Feb. 3 as stated by two of his assistants, then his dated and postmarked letter of Feb. 2, notifying me I didn't have enough signatures to qualify me as a candidate for governor, has every earmark of a frame-up to prevent me from running against James Rhodes for governor.

William L. White
203 E. Vine-st,
Mt. Vernon, Ohio

OUR MAN IN WASHINGTON: Marquis Childs

(Editor's Note: Spectator Washington correspondent Marquis Childs is currently in Honolulu, where he covered the visits there by the President and Vice-President):

HONOLULU — From the long row of windows in Admiral U.S.G. Sharp's office the view is out over Pearl Harbor and the sunlit sweep of the Pacific. As Commander-in-Chief, Admiral Sharp presides over an empire of 85,000,000 square miles, with American forces in the three services approaching the 600,000 mark.


CHILDS

So massive is the commitment to this empire that the Viet Nam war is seen as only one phase, if at the moment the most critical phase, of the thrust of American power. For better or for worse, the die has been cast. To reverse the drive for an American future in the vast area of the Pacific seems impossible short of a nuclear encounter.

Parallels are always dubious, but the central effort today is to do in the Pacific what the United States did in the Atlantic. That is to shape a new alliance and, to use a piece of government shorthand, build an infrastructure that will sustain it.

This is the chief objective of Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey's recent tour of Asia. It is first to wrestle up another 20,000 to 25,000 troops from America's Asian "allies" for the war in Viet Nam. But for the long pull it is to lay the groundwork for an alliance of broader scope and sterner purpose than the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization.

South Korea is expected to provide a second division of upwards of 20,000 men. Australia will contribute a second battalion and New Zealand may add a second small contingent. If present expectations are fulfilled, the Philippines will come through for the first time with 2,000 engineer-service troops.

Following a meeting of commanders from all over the Pacific, which coincided with the Honolulu conference, a new kind of cautious hope colors the outlook for Viet Nam. For perhaps the first time, military men speaking privately believe they have the elements in readiness to do the job. By 1967 the Viet Cong will begin to fade away, not by seeking negotiation at a peace table, which no one expects, but by acknowledging they cannot win.

At that point the guerrillas may spill over into Thailand through the Laos corridor, the route today of up to 80 percent of the infiltration into South Viet Nam.

But it is in the thrust of the far-flung construction effort that the permanence of the Pacific empire is evident. Hundreds of millions of dollars are going into contracts with the great American engineering firms to build whole new harbors, docks, large military installations. And this is not in Viet Nam alone.

In type, Admiral Sharp is no imperial pro-consul. He has a quiet, reasonable approach to the diplomatic aspects, including the bombing pause, as well as the military responsibilities of his command. But there is no doubt as he takes off from time to time to inspect his remote outposts who is boss of this extraordinary undertaking.

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IN & AROUND TOWN

EDITED BY ROLAND SUNKER



A guide to performers and performances in the Columbus area this week

Doris Day, America's reigning boxoffice queen, stars with Rod Taylor in the romantic-comedy, "Do Not Disturb," at Cinema East. Set in England, the film's cast also includes Sergio Fantoni and Hermione Baddeley with Reginald Gardiner, Maura McGiveney and Aram Katcher. Doris Day and Rod Taylor play an American couple who are transferred to England by Taylor's employers. There, the combination of British customs and business pressures head their marriage straight for Her Majesty's divorce courts. As can be expected, Doris Day turns in another sterling performance. While the comedy is pretty funny due to the many unusual situations that Day and Taylor become mixed up in, "Do Not Disturb" is primarily successful and entertaining because of Doris Day.

Excellent color photography makes this show interesting. It's like taking a wonderful, inexpensive trip to London and Paris. Presented in cinemascope and de luxe color, the director captures the flavor of Paris through good use of scenic shots and gay, night life atmosphere. "Do Not Disturb" is shown on a non-reserved seat, continuous performance basis at the Cinema East.

Continental Music At Normandy Room

Romantic music, a debonair troubadour and soft lights is the setting for exquisite dining in the Normandy Room at Stoney Creek. Spanish guitarist Alex Santiesteban's strolling background music is served for dining pleasure every Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Alex, who hails from Madrid, Spain, strums the guitar with continental flair. He sings in French, Italian, English as well as Spanish.

Manager Roger McElroy signed Alex following an enthusiastic reaction to the popular musician who was booked for one night at the resort restaurant.

Besides Alex, The Normandy Room offers the very best in food and service.

News From The Community Stage

In cooperation with the Arts Council of Columbus as part of its Winter Showcase of the Arts, the Gallery Players of the Jewish Center will present "The Glass Menagerie," by Tennessee Williams. This production will be given at the Jewish Center, opening Saturday, Feb. 19. The play will continue for 11 performances through Mar. 6.

Edythe Mendelson portrays Amanda Wingfield, Lillian Hubert plays the daughter.

Tickets are available at Central Ticket Office, 37 N. High-st, or at the Jewish Center, 1125 College-av.

Other items from community stages include The Little Theatre Off Broadway in Grove City, which presents Summer Arthur Long's "Never Too Late," Feb. 18, 19 and 25, 26 at 8:30 p.m. at Brookpark Junior High. Tickets are on sale at the door . . . Columbus Players Club is giving "Witness for the Prosecution," 8:30 p.m. Feb. 18, 19 and 24, 25, 26. Tickets may be obtained through club members.

With most community theaters operating, there are plenty of opportunities for amateur thespians. Contact one of the local community theatre groups now.

No Exploring At Explorers

The Explorers Restaurant, 1080 Dublin-rd, is undergoing several improvements. George A. Roberts, who recently acquired the Explorers, announced a complete redecorating program. Presently, the interior is being painted and new murals added. Next to come is carpeting of the entire restaurant. Serving excellent food for breakfast, lunch and dinner, at popular prices, the Explorers is open seven days a week. Roberts, who brings years of experience to the Explorers, has inaugurated many new policies. There is a special menu for children, and all pastries are baked fresh every day in their own ovens. A new, fast, convenient carryout service is offered. One can now drive right up to the kitchen door and pick up food. There is no exploring at the Explorers Restaurant. You know the quality of food and service that awaits you.

Monte Carlo Orchestra Schedules Visit

Monte Carlo is more widely known for its casino and Princess Grace, but it is also the home of a famous orchestra, which a Parisian critic has called "one of the five or six best in Europe." The Monte Carlo National Orchestra will give a concert at Veterans Memorial Thursday, Feb. 24, under the auspices of the Symphony Club of Central Ohio.

Conductor will be Paul Paray, and 26-year-old Michel Block, pianist, will be soloist. The program consists of Mendelssohn's "Italian" Symphony, "The Spider's Feast," ballet music by Albert Roussel, and Ravel's "Daphnis and Chloe." Block will play the last of Mozart's piano concertos, that in B flat major, K. 595.

Tickets may be purchased at the Symphony Club's box office or at the Central Ticket Agency.

Third Anniversary At Lake View Inn

The Lake View Inn is presenting the fabulous Danny Mann Trio, nightly for dining and dancing pleasure. Danny, long a favorite with Columbus patrons, has a romantic voice that really sells a song. His trio is as good for listening as for dancing. This week, the Lake View Inn celebrates its third anniversary. All of the friends and patrons of the inn are invited to take part in the big celebration. This is truly one of the nicest rooms in the city, serving delicious steaks and chops at popular prices. They are open daily with good businessmen's luncheons. One can enjoy good music and food at the Lake View Inn 9 p.m.-2 a.m. daily and 8 p.m.-12:45 a.m. on Saturday.

A Starr Shines At Nationwide Inn

Cal Starr, guitarist and singing troubadour, is appearing nightly in the Sabre and Saddle Lounge at Nationwide Inn. Cal just finished a two-year stand in Chicago clubs and theatres, where he recently appeared with Ernest Tubb at McCormick Place.

The latest album of Cal Starr is on Capaco Records entitled "New Voice in Town," which has been selling very well. Sharing the stage with Starr are the highly popular Go-Go Girls of the Sabre and Saddle lounge.

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Thursday America
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SEE-HEAR!

Things To Do ★ Places To Go ★ People To See

Thursday, Feb. 17

4 p.m. — Lecture. Dr. Beryl W. Sprinkel, Chicago. Banking and Monetary Policy Series. 106 Hagerty Hall, OSU.

Friday, Feb. 18

8 p.m. — Hungarian National Folk Ballet (Great Artist Series). Mershon Auditorium.

8:15 p.m. — I Solisti Veneti Chamber Orchestra (Artist Series). Cowan Hall, Otterbein.

8:15 p.m. — Hungarian pianist. Tamas Vasary. (Artist Series). Gray Chapel, Ohio Wesleyan.

Saturday, Feb. 19

8 p.m. — "Pop" Concert. Mershon Auditorium.

Sunday, Feb. 20

1:30 and 3 p.m. — Movies will be shown in Beech-Maple Lodge at Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park. Features include "Pennsylvania" and "Water Bill, USA."

3 p.m. — Movies will be shown in Cedar Ridge Lodge at Darby Creek Metropolitan Park. Features include "Manitoba Trails" and "Underwater Reflections."

4 p.m. — Junior Choir Festival. Mees Hall Capital University.

Monday, Feb. 21

8 p.m. — Lecture. Judge John Duffy. "A Judge Reviews the Historical and Legal Issues of Protest Movements." Newman Hall.

Tuesday, Feb. 22

8 p.m. — Play. "Twelfth Night." University Theatre. University Hall, OSU. (Through Feb. 26 — Saturday matinee, 2:30 p.m.)

8 p.m. — Student Voice Recital. Judy Mara and Jerry Bleritz. Toledo Room, Capital University.

Wednesday, Feb. 23

4 p.m. — Lecture. Lincoln Barnett, author and journalist: "Can We Save the English Language?" Graduate School, School of Journalism, Ohio Historical Museum.

8 p.m. — Lecture. Dr. Emmanuel P. Vherardyan: "Sumeria, the Mother of Middle Eastern Cultures and Western Civilization." Hillel Foundation.

8 p.m. — Slide presentation. Fall wild flowers shown. Beech-Maple Lodge at Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park.

8 p.m. — Evening walks. A walk through night woodland. Cedar Ridge Lodge, Darby Creek Metropolitan Park.

Exhibitions

Feb. 1-26 — Physical Therapy career exhibit. Center of Science and Industry, 280 E. Broad-st.

Jan. 1-Feb. 16—Paintings by Robert King. Battelle Memorial Institute.

Jan. 24-Feb. 13 — Citywide Eighth and Ninth Grade Student Art Exhibit, Columbus Board of Education.

Feb. 1-28 — Paintings by Nanette Lipirow. Columbus Public Library.

Feb. 3-26 — Baniotes Memorial Collection from the Guggenheim. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Jan. 31 - Feb. 25 — Sculpture by R. Hunt. OSU School of Art Gallery.

Feb. 1-28 — Weaving by Clara Creager. Otterbein College.

Feb. 1-28 — Ceramics by Louis Raynor. Otterbein College.

Feb. 1-28 — Photography by Douglas Stewart. Otterbein College.

Feb. 6-26—Columbus Art League Exhibit of drawing and sculpture. Schumacher Gallery, Capital University.

Radio-TV

Feb. 17, 9 p.m. — U.S.A.: The Novel. In "The Loss of Innocence," major influences on the novelists of the last two decades are discussed. WOSU-TV 34.

Feb. 17, 9:30 p.m. — Great Decisions — "Israel and the Arab World." Conflict of Israel and her neighboring Arab nations is explored. WOSU-TV 34.

Feb. 18, 7:30 p.m. — Anna Karenina. Claire Bloom as Anna Karenina and Sean Connery as Count Vronsky star in this television adaptation of the Tolstoy classic. WOSU-TV 34.

Feb. 17, 7 p.m. — America. "The Gold Coast Islands." WLW-C TV 4.

Feb. 17, 10 p.m. — The Dean Martin Show. Dino is host to Julie London, Phyllis Diller, Eddie Albert, Guy Marks, Mahalia Jackson and the Swingle Singers. WLW-C TV 4.



VERNON

Jackie Vernon Is Subtle Master

An evening at Danny Deeds' Maramor is a guarantee of a night of laughter with Jackie Vernon. With recent appearances on the Jack Parr, Ed Sullivan and other television shows, Vernon brings to Columbus comedy that sells. While many other comedians have "laid an egg" in town, it's not the case with the talent of Jackie Vernon.

He is no slapstick comedian. Nor is his material in the vein of sick comedy. The sustance of his act is subtle comedy that is so ridiculous and unsuspecting it is hum-

For good, plain laughter, Jackie Vernon must be included on one's calendar of events this week.

'Deputy' Tickets On Sale

Electrifying, thought-provoking, controversial show, "The Deputy," is playing the Hartman Theatre this week. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. and 2:30 for the Saturday matinee. Tickets may still be purchased at the box office.

At The Theaters

WE RECOMMEND:
CINEMA EAST — "DO NOT DISTURB."
RKO PALACE — "OUR MAN FLINT"
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FEB 1966

Anti-Commie Campaign Started



JOHN MADDEN

By The Spectator's
TOM SESLAR

John K. Madden, 31 E. Town-st, has launched a campaign to rid Columbus of "left-wing extremists." He told The Spectator recently that his prime target is the Spartacist Party, a group which recently opened an office and mailing headquarters at 1508 Summit-st.

Columbus Safety Director Frederick J. Simon also said he was concerned about the Spartacist activities. He said he investigated legal aspects of the group after reading an article in The Spectator Jan. 20.

The article exposed the local Spartacist movement and quoted one of its leaders who said, "We definitely are Communists."

"However, I learned," Simon said, "that the statements made of this group's desire to overthrow the American government are not illegal as long as they do not advocate that it be overthrown by force or violence.

Simon added that city government has no legal jurisdiction in matters involving "un-American" activities. He said he has asked Police Chief George W. Scholer to contact the FBI to advise it of city officials' concern about Spartacist activities.

But Madden plans to take a more direct approach. Already he has sent letters to President Lyndon B. Johnson, Gov. James A. Rhodes, Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner and many newspapers.

"Now I want to bring together people and money for an opposition campaign to run the Spartacists out of the state," Madden said. "If somebody doesn't do something quick, these people are going to ruin the American way of life."

He said he believes the Spartacists' basic goal is to create turmoil on the Ohio State University campus and accused university officials of being "lax" in dealing with students who are members of the organization.

"I was in the U.S. Marines during the Korean War," he said. "I know what America stands for, and I think it is disgusting that we allow Communists to operate in our own backyards while Americans are fighting the spread of communism on the other side of the world."

Simon said he does not believe left-wing activities are increasing in Columbus, but only that the leaders are becoming "more vocal."

"I personally feel that our people are intelligent enough to deal with these groups," Simon said. "And the best way to deal with them is to ignore them because they thrive on publicity."

The higher the office, the greater the responsibilities. In other words, the punishment fits the climb.

Local Mother With Sons Serving In Viet Nam Pickets White House

By JANE ROBINSON

Among the 1500 women who picketed the White House last week with helium-filled black balloons and white doves of peace were five Columbus women.

They were Mrs. Doreen Wohl, Mrs. Eileen Colluchi, Mrs. Shirley Brustein, Mrs. Edith Smilack and Mrs. Magnolia Goodwin.

The delegation, known as "Women Strike for Peace," as a unit went with well-defined motives.

They are demanding that the war in Viet Nam be halted and are pledging their support only to those congressmen who will "uncompromisingly work" toward that end.

Among their specific demands are US recognition of the National Liberation Front in peace negotiations and Vietnamese government, the immediate end of air attacks on both North and South Viet Nam, stopping of troop and base build-ups and withdrawal from the theater in compliance with Geneva Accords and heeding to the "Pope's pleas for universal membership in the United Nations."

When The Spectator learned that Mrs. Goodwin of 175 Hinkel-rd, is the mother of three Marines, two of whom are serving in Viet Nam, she was interviewed.

Newspaper reports of protests of the United States' Viet Nam policies are common but for a mother of three Marines?

As might have been guessed, her living room was dominated by color portraits of her two sons, Pfc. Lawrence Goodwin, 1965 graduate of South High, and Sgt. Robert Goodwin, both serving in Viet Nam.

Her pride in these young men is unmistakable, as it is in another who, after dropping out from high school and entering the Job Corps, enlisted in the Marines this summer.

But her motives for being in Washington are not so clearly defined.

As all mothers through history's wars, she is concerned about her sons' safety and she sincerely questions that they should be called upon to fight an undeclared war.

Mrs. Goodwin inferred that she had some reservations when, after arriving in Washington, she learned she was actually going to picket public buildings.

And these reservations apparently were strengthened when, in the congressional office building, she found the pickets outnumbered by police.

She quoted one of her sons as saying before he left, "Momma, it's best for me to go see for myself what's going on," and she conceded also that she believes that her sons and others like them can bring physical aid and comfort to an impoverished and besieged people.

Senator Young met with 20 women from the delegation and heard criticism of the Tonkin Gulf Resolution.

Mrs. Goodwin was not with that particular group.

If she had been, she would undoubtedly have sincerely supported the deploring of the suffering of war. But would she have been a spokesman saying, "We deplore the suffering and misery our country is inflicting on a helpless people. We do not want our sons and husbands sent to kill or be killed in this savage war which in no way can settle Viet Nam's problems . . .?"

It is more likely that she would have quoted her minister who reminds his parish congregation that Biblical predictions are coming true, and that our leaders are confused.

Mrs. Goodwin speaks simply, and with an innate patriotism.

This reporter doesn't believe she ever belonged in that picket line — and wonders how many others were there knowing only that "War is Hell," but without any personal convictions on what should be done.



ON BEHALF OF the Junior Youth Group of the Southwood Church of Christ, Tim Donovan accepted the attendance award presented by his pastor, Ellis E. Wesner. Tim, president of the group, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Donovan, 297 Markison.

'Good Kids' Get The Publicity At Southwood Church Of Christ

With the theme "Hearts in Tune" and the thought that the deserving youth need the recognition that usually falls to the delinquent, the Mother's Club of the Southwood Church of Christ gave a banquet Sunday.

It was the closing event of National Youth Week and honored the youngsters of the church who had conducted an attendance campaign recently.

The three groups and their sponsors are the Juniors with Mrs. Richard Donovan who served as general chairman, Mrs. Ellis Wesner and Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Almond; Junior High with Vernon Banker and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wolfe; the Senior High group with Mrs. John Tope and Mrs. Geraldine Baughman and the Collegiate group with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meadows as its sponsors.

After the banquet, of which Mrs. Paul Barnhill was chairman, Ken Henderson, writer and editorial assistant for the teenage magazine "Straight," spoke. A program was presented by the Kingsmen Quartet, ministerial students from the Cincinnati Bible Seminary.

Tests To Be Given Pupils

Free tuberculin skin tests will be offered to approximately 700 students enrolled in grades 1, 7 and 11 in the Madison school district. They will be given at Asbury, Brice and Edwards Wednesday, Feb. 23, and at Asbury, Groveport and the high schools Monday, Feb. 28.

A harmless fluid is injected beneath the first two layers of skin on the forearm of the child which is examined two to three days later to determine if there has been a positive reaction.

"A positive reaction to a tuberculin skin test does not mean a child has tuberculosis," stated John Hofmann, community representative for the Tuberculosis Society.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Georgia E. Mercer, 1376 Mulford Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Clarence T. Mercer, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 26th day of January, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 233911 2-17, 2-25, 3-3

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Dewey E. Garner, 86 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Raymond H. Reame, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 25th day of January, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 233801 2-17, 2-25, 3-3

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Warren G. Riggs, 426 West Town Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Willis Harvey Brown, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 25th day of January, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 234095 2-17, 2-25, 3-3

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that George B. Crane, 66 Royal Forest Blvd., Columbus, Ohio and The Ohio National Bank of Columbus, 51 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio, have been duly appointed and qualified as Co-Executors of the Estate of Nellie G. Mahaffey, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 25th day of January, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 233934 2-17, 2-25, 3-3

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Violet Colterte Fetter, 6303 Brauning Drive, Reynoldsburg, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Harold Ray Fetter, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased
Dated this 25th day of January, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 234204 2-17, 2-25, 3-3

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that James W. Sanford, 130 North Virginia Lee, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Alice Dolores Sanford, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 7th day of February, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 234397 2-17, 2-25, 3-3

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Mary Beltram, 4350 Kunner Drive, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Joseph Beltram, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased
Dated this 26th day of January, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 234073 2-17, 2-25, 3-3

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Lester E. Cardwell, 2181 Dartmouth Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of George D. Cardwell, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 25th day of January, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 233698 2-17, 2-25, 3-3

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Gladys M. Willison, 1573 Gault Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Floyd J. Willison, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 25th day of January, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 233936 2-17, 2-25, 3-3

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Samuel Clyde Rochelle, 2425 North Fourth Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Myrtle M. Rochelle, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 25th day of January, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 233867 2-17, 2-25, 3-3

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Nellie J. Cooper, 3599 Britton Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix WWA of the Estate of Neil Hoch, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 28th day of January, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 234006 2-17, 2-25, 3-3

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Annette J. Rundio, 316 Gaymon Drive, Hilliard, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Charles John Rundio, Jr., late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 26th day of January, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 234221 2-17, 2-25, 3-3

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Ethel M. Counsil, 8780 North 3C Highway, Westerville, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Frank O. Henson, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 4th day of January, 1966.
JOSEPH J. VAN HEYDE
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 233780 2-3, 2-10, 2-17

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Magdalene Christman, 4178 Georgesville-Wrightsville Road, Grove City, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Herman T. Christman, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 4th day of January, 1966.
JOSEPH J. VAN HEYDE
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 233787 2-3, 2-10, 2-17

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Dorothy I. Wagner, 388 West Bathbone Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Charles H. Wagner, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 4th day of January, 1966.
JOSEPH J. VAN HEYDE
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 233680 2-3, 2-10, 2-17

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Paul W. Latham, 745 Recine Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Maud E. Slyh, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 4th day of January, 1966.
JOSEPH J. VAN HEYDE
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 233686 2-3, 2-10, 2-17

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Frederick W. Nicklaus, Jr., 16 East Lakeview Ave., Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Frederick W. Nicklaus, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 4th day of January, 1966.
JOSEPH J. VAN HEYDE
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 233794 2-3, 2-10, 2-17

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Edith Robison, 1571 South Sixth Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of James L. Robison, late of Franklin County Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 4th day of January 1966.
JOSEPH J. VAN HEYDE
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 233798 2-3, 2-10, 2-17

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that William L. Schmidt, 36 East Gay Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator WWA of the Estate of Louis Karolyi, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 4th day of January, 1966.
JOSEPH J. VAN HEYDE
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 233552 2-3, 2-10, 2-17

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Unadell R. Bennett, 435 Northview Drive, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Ralph C. Bennett, late of Franklin County, Ohio,
Dated this 4th day of January, 1966.
JOSEPH J. VAN HEYDE
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 233573 2-3, 2-10, 2-17

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that The Huntington National Bank of Columbus, 37 West Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of George M. Curtis, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 4th day of January, 1966.
JOSEPH J. VAN HEYDE
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 233677 2-3, 2-10, 2-17

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Robert W. Newton, 8 East Long Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of James E. Shoemaker, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 5th day of January, 1966.
JOSEPH J. VAN HEYDE
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 233788 2-3, 2-10, 2-17

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Betty Ford, 208 South Highland Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of William Ford, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 5th day of January, 1966.
JOSEPH J. VAN HEYDE
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 233814 2-3, 2-10, 2-17

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Elwood L. Carpenter, 3460 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of George I. Case, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 5th day of January, 1966.
JOSEPH J. VAN HEYDE
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 233620 2-3, 2-10, 2-17

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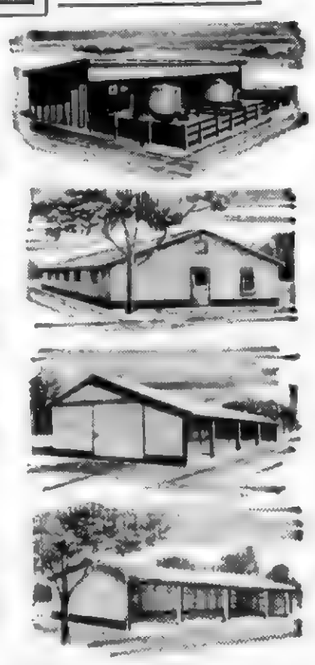
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SCOTTWOOD PLANS MARDI GRAS

DRESSED FOR SCOTTWOOD Elementary PTA's Mardi Gras, Saturday, Feb. 26, from 4 to 7 p.m. are four of the school's students. From left are Sandra Mitchell, princess; Laura Gleckler, red ridinghood; Lisa Fuigham, clown; Jeff Fuigham, rag doll. Classrooms will be transformed into a "French Quarter" and a colorful flea market gift shop and exotic Creole Cafe have been planned (Foto by Firestone).



POSTAL SUPERVISORS TO PARTY

WASHINGTON'S CHERRY BLOSSOMS will set the scene Tuesday, Feb. 22 at 5:30 in the Desert Inn, 3540 E. Broad-st, for the annual George Washington Birthday Banquet for Postal Supervisors and their families. Arrangements are being made by Auxiliary Branch 33. Mrs. John Meehan is general chairman assisted by Mrs. Frank Bower, Mrs. Carl Stalder, Mrs. Joseph Huffman and Mrs. Therman LeCrone. Making decorations for the event are Mrs. Stalder, standing, and from left: Mrs. Bower, Mrs. Huffman and Mrs. Meehan. All retired postal supervisors will be honored. (Foto by Firestone).

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COLUMBIA GAS OF OHIO

THINK OF ALL THE THINGS YOU CAN DO WITH THE MONEY YOU SAVE GAS MAKES THIS THE DIFFERENCE

Girls Work On Highest Award

Tuesday, Feb. 22, Mary Farmer, 945 Studer-av, and Julia Robbins, 1614 Frebis-av, members of Girl Scout Cadette Troop 593, will make a pilgrimage to The Carmelite Monastery, 2065 Barton-pl, accompanied by friends and committee members of their troop.

An invitation to attend 11 a.m. Mass at the monastery has been extended by the extern sister there.

Mrs. Joanne Snyder, 1361 E. Gates-st, is leader of the troop.

Fr. Albert V. Kessler is the advisor and examiner of the scouts working to obtain the Marian Award. The Marian Award is the highest religious award that a Catholic Girl Scout can earn.

Anyone interested in making this pilgrimage please call Mrs. Joseph Farmer at 253-3676.

PTA Notes

MOHAWK JR. HIGH

Mohawk Jr. High PTA will have "This is the House That Jack Built" performed for them by members of the Ohio State University Players this evening, Feb. 17 at 7:30 during its Founders Day program. Everyone is welcome.

• • •

BEERY JR. HIGH

Beery Jr. High PTA is sponsoring a candy sale from Tuesday, Feb. 15, through Tuesday, Mar. 1.

• • •

BELLOWS AVENUE

Bellows Avenue PTA will hold a Founders Day program this evening, Feb. 17, at 7:30. Entertainers will be past presidents and The Mothers Singers. A board meeting is set for 6:30 p.m.

• • •

SCOTTWOOD ELEMENTARY

Scottwood Elementary PTA is sponsoring a mardi gras Saturday, Feb. 26, from 3 to 7 p.m. in the school where classrooms will be transformed into a "French Quarter." A flea market is pulanned and a Creole Cafe.

• • •

SOUTHWOOD

Southwood PTA will honor past-presidents and hear Dr. Harold Eibling, superintendent of Columbus Schools, Thursday, Feb. 24 at 7:30 p.m.



JANET RODA

VOGUE VISITS

Janet Roda, associate editor, Vogue Children's Magazine, will be at Lazarus Saturday, Feb. 26, 1:30 p.m., as special guest commentator for the store's Spring children's fashion show.

A special feature of the show, "Twins in Fashionland," will be 16 twins, five to 12 years old, modeling clothes for Spring and Easter. More than 40 outfits will be shown.

Miss Roda, a born New Yorker, graduated from Endicott Junior College in Boston. She has been fabric editor of Mademoiselle Magazine and head of several of the magazine's departments.

Lazarus Spring children's fashion show is open to the public at no charge but tickets are necessary and currently available in the store's sixth floor children's department. Reservations can be made by calling 463-2121, extension 3780.

TO INSTALL OFFICERS

Mrs. Clarence Reed will be installed as president of the Southgate Optimist Club Saturday, Feb. 26 at a 6:30 p.m. Installation Banquet in the Southern Hotel.

Others to be installed are: Mrs. Robert Lewis, vice-president; Mrs. Alford Brooks, secretary; Mrs. John Thompson, treasurer and Mrs. Roy Crabtree, corresponding secretary.

Trustees are: Mrs. Victor Clark, chairman; Mrs. Harry Montoney and Mrs. Harry Spurgeon. Mrs. Brooks is in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Spurgeon and Mrs. Crabtree.

Couple Renews Vows Said 50 Years Ago

Marriage vows, said 50 years ago before the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edmund Burkley in St. Mary's Catholic Church, S. Third-st, will be renewed before him, Sunday, Feb. 20 by Mr. and Mrs. James P. Rehl of 626 Stanley-av.

Mrs. Rehl is the former Miss Margaret Spahn.

The Anniversary Mass is set for 12 noon.

The couple will actually celebrate the anniversary of their wedding Tuesday, Feb. 22, when a mass will be held by the Rev. Albert Kessler at Corpus Christi Church.

Honoring their parents with an Open House, Sunday, Feb. 20, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Community Room of the Central Savings Office, Berwick, are their nine children: Charles W., Columbus; James P., Maumee; William L., Monroe and Mrs. William G. (Bernice) Palko, Youngstown; Mrs. Thomas E. (Elizabeth) Carr, Worthington, Mrs. Donald A. (Wilma) Le Huquet, Oakford, Pa.; Mrs. Jack L. (Margaret) Chambers, Mrs. Paul E. (Rosemary) Gibboney and Mrs. Donald J. (Barbara) Sullivan, of Columbus.

Celebrating the Silver Anniversary of their wedding on the same day are their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Palko.

Mr. and Mrs. Rehl have 21 grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Southway Unit Meets Friday

Mrs. Muri Poetker will preside at the regular meeting of Southway Unit 144, American Legion Auxiliary Friday, Feb. 18, 8 p.m. at the Post Home, 874 S. High-st.

M. M. (Boots) Carothers will speak at the Americanism program. Hostesses are Sarah Reese, Dorethea Daighton and Alma Hahn.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF OHIO—Roger Cloud, Auditor of State
BUREAU OF INSPECTION AND SUPERVISION OF PUBLIC OFFICES

Annual Report of the Clerk of The Village of Lockbourne Franklin County, Ohio
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1965

Lockbourne, Ohio, Jan. 20, 1966

I hereby certify the following report to be correct.
MARY FORSHEY, Village Clerk.

SCHEDULE A-1
SUMMARY OF FUND BALANCES, RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES

	Receipts	Expenditures	Balance Dec. 31, 1965
General Fund	5,438.97	2,361.64	13,431.23
Street Construction, M. and R.	3,560.50	5,076.05	12,075.29
Cash on hand			24.00
Grand Totals of All Funds (Clerk)	8,999.37	8,438.30	25,530.52
Outstanding Warrents (Add)			99.60

SCHEDULE B-1
SUMMARY OF RECEIPTS

Property Taxes — General Fund	2,964.38	2,964.38
Total Property Taxes		1,402 50
State Motor Vehicle Tax		2,138 00
Gasoline Tax		1,090.84
Inheritance Tax		1,375.00
Sales Tax and Financial Institutions (Local, Govt.)	16.50	16.50
Local Licenses and Permits		
Total Licenses and Permits		
Misc. Fees, Sales and Charges—General Village and Other Funds, Ins. Claim	16.50	16.50
Total Miscellaneous Fees, Sales and Charges		
Grand Total Receipts		9,023.37

SCHEDULE B-2
SUMMARY OF EXPENDITURES

	Operation and Maintenance	New-Construction and equipment, etc.
General Government — Legislative (Council)	120.00	
General Executive		428.00
Elections	45.77	
Buildings (Town Hall, etc.)	193.01	
Total General Government	269.25	
Total Protection to Person and Property	467.12	
Health — Total	45.83	
Sanitation — General Village Funds (Garbage and Refuse Removal)	30 00	
Highways — General Village Funds	3,096 41	
Miscellaneous — General Village Funds	100.88	200 00
Grand Total Expenditures	5,538.29	

SCHEDULE C-1
GENERAL VILLAGE FUNDS (Including Street Const., M. and R., State Highway Improvement 7½%, Cemetery, Garbage and Refuse and Other General Village Funds)

RECEIPTS:		
Property Taxes — General Property Tax	2,988.19	
Classified Property Tax	376.34	2,964.38
Total Property Taxes		1,402 50
State Motor Vehicle License		2,138 00
State Gasoline Tax		1,090.84
Inheritance Tax		1,375.00
Sales Tax and Financial Institutions (Local, Govt.)		16.00
Licenses and Permits — Administrative		
Miscellaneous Fees, Sales and Charges:		
Clerk, Treasurer, Etc., Ins. Claim	16.50	16.50
Total Miscellaneous		9,023.37
Total Receipts		

SCHEDULE C-1

EXPENDITURES:		
Council — Salaries, Incidentals, etc.		120.00
General Executive Offices:		
Mayor — Salary, office expense, etc.	78.75	
Clerk — Salary, office expense, etc.	95 00	
Treasurer — Salary, office expense, etc.	30 00	
Solicitor — Salary, office expense, etc.	67.50	
Total General Executive Offices		369 25
General Executive Offices — New Equipment		428.00
Election Expense		45.77
Public Buildings — Rent, Maint. and Repair		193.01
Police Protection — Marshal and Police Salaries	410 00	
Other Police Protection	57.12	
Total Police Protection		467.12
Health — Expense		45.83
Sanitation — Mowing Square	30.00	
Total Sanitation		30.00
Highways — Street Commissioner's Salary	396.90	
Street Repair	1,968 12	
Sidewalks and Crosswalks, storage of gutters	10.00	
Street Lighting	851.78	
Total Highways		3,096.41
Street Const. and New Equip.		630.02

SCHEDULE C-1
GENERAL VILLAGE FUNDS (Including General, Auto License, Gasoline Tax, Cemetery, Etc.)

EXPENDITURES:		
Miscellaneous — Legal Advertising	78.60	
Ad. Del. Taxes	.02	
Aud and Treas. Fee	1 97	
Workman's Relief and Compensation	20.29	
Total Miscellaneous		100.88
Total expenditures		5,538.29

SS—2-17-66

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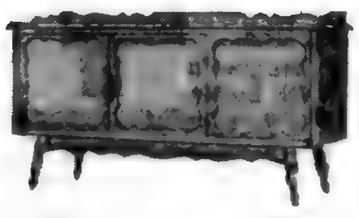


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The RUTLEDGE
Early American styling. Solid-state stereo. Two-gram tone arm with "Floating" Stylus. Built-in solid-state FM/AM. FM Stereo Multiplex Radio with AFC and FM Stereo Sentry. Illuminated Master control center. 6-speakers—two 12" woofers, four 3½" tweeters. 27¾" h., 48" w., 17⅛" d. Model YG8048 — Genuine Maple Veneers and selected hardwoods.

NOW ONLY $209

NOW ONLY $449 Model LG 2245

The CRANDON Model YH8491
Contemporary lowboy. Solid-state stereo—20 watts peak power! Lightweight tone arm with "Floating" diamond stylus. Built-in solid-state FM/AM. FM Stereo Multiplex radio with AFC and FM Stereo Sentry. Illuminated Master Control Center push-button function controls. 8-speakers two 12" woofers, four 4" mid-range, two 3½" tweeters. Sliding speaker doors. 38" h., 72" w., 16½" d. Model YH8491—Genuine Walnut Veneers and selected hardwoods.



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FEB 1966

Canal Winchester Will Look Up At Tall New Albany Five; Hamilton Township's Hot Hand Doesn't Melt Hartley

By Bob Whitman

Canal Winchester gets its last tune up (before embarking on the stormy tournament seas) Friday night against impressive and height-conscious New Albany.

Bob Miller's Indians (13-4) tangle with Mort Willis' tall and veteran studded Eagles (14-2) on the New Albany crackerbox court at 8 p.m.

NEW ALBANY will be coming at the Indians with smoke in their eyes from the fire that St. Mary set under them last Friday night. The Rams, playing without 6-6 pivotman Rod Webb, stunned New Albany, 52-46.

Eagle scoring ace Randy Wickiser tossed through 18 points in vain as Willis' combine never led and offered little resistance to the Rams.

While New Albany was on fire, Canal Winchester was clipping West Jefferson 89-81 on the 24-point output of sweet shot Jim Burke.

THIS FRIDAY, the Indians will be at a height disadvantage, combatting a taller Eagle crew that goes 6-5 in the pivot, 6-4 at the forwards, and 6-2 and 6-3 at the guards.

The top Eagle point men are the wee guys, Dave Kellett (6-2) and Wickiser (6-3).

Canal Winchester will counter with 6-4 center Bill Miles (135 — 8.5), 6-2 forward Jim Burke (242 — 15.1), 6-0 guard Vic Argobright (203-12.7) and a pair of jumping jack 5-11 standouts in Steve Smith (159 — 10.0) and Dick Whitmer (205 — 12.7).

Probable starting lineups:

Indians (13-4)	Eagles (14-2)
Burke .....F.....	Brenning
Whitmer ...F.....	Haegele
Miles .....C.....	Marsh
Argobright G....	Wickiser
Smith .....G.....	Kellett

Hamilton Township came up with a pair of strong performances last weekend. The Rangers bowed to Teays Valley on Friday, 65-56, and gave their most exciting show of the year Saturday that shook rugged Bishop Hartley, whose power eventually was too hot for the Rangers to handle. The Hawks eked out a come-from-behind 72-65 win over Hamilton.

"A good shooting night helped us," said coach Eldon Malling. 'We seem to be moving well now. It is just a shame that the season is over."

Hamilton was paired against sixth seeded Newark in the Central District Class AA tournament and Hartley was tabbed eighth-seeded and meets Reynoldsburg, the FCL kings.

'Fearless Predictions'

"Fearless" came up with a 17-5 record Friday night and seems to have the knack once again.

And it was found almost too late as the teams go to the hardwood for the last time before tourneys.

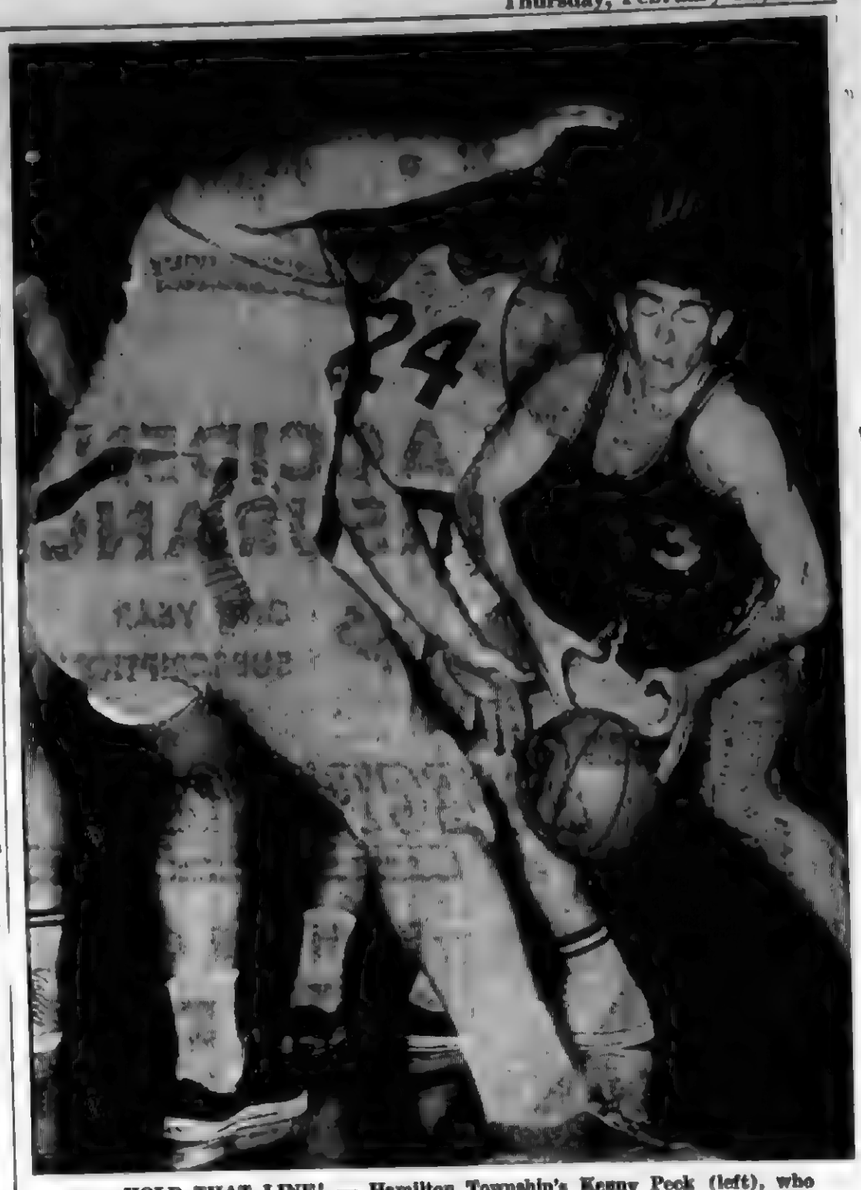
The overall "fearless" log for the year is a 259-89 for a .743 percentage.

FRIDAY

Walnut Ridge at EAST
LINDEN at North
CENTRAL at Marion Franklin
SOUTH at Eastmoor
Whetstone at BROOKHAVEN
Ready at HARTLEY
Watterson at DESALES
Westerville at HILLIARD
GROVE CITY at Marysville
Groveport at MIFFLIN
LONDON at Gahanna
Canal Winchester at NEW ALBANY
Academy at WEST JEFFERSON
Rosary at ST. MARY
University at DUBLIN
Whitehall at ARLINGTON
Bexley at URBANA
Grandview at WORTHINGTON
PLEASANT VIEW at Hamilton Township

SATURDAY

TEAYS VALLEY at Circleville
Mifflin at REYNOLDSBURG
SOUTH at DeSales



HOLD THAT LINE! — Hamilton Township's Kenny Peck (left), who "held the line" with some authority (260 lbs. worth) during the past football season, presents an immovable barrier above for Hartley's Jack Geist (33) during Hawks' 72-65 win over the Rangers Saturday. Geist appears ready to yield while H-T's Charlie Hart (24) apparently doesn't even want to watch. (Staff photo by Jack Wittenmeier).



WATCHIN' THEIR WEIGHT for Friday's City League mat meet are five top contenders for individual titles. From left are: Whetstone's Doug Johnson (112, 10-2), Walnut Ridge's John Cruse (175, 9-3), West's Benny King (defending 154 lb. City champ, 13-2), East's Jake Holloway ('65 runnerup at 127, 15-0) and North's Rick Bodock (105, 8-0).



WHATZAT??

SPECTATOR Sports Editor Jack Wittenmeier registered slight surprise at this headline until he was told the paper was part of The Spectator's fun at Tuesday's meeting between WMNI radio and Cincinnati Reds officials. The meeting finalized plans for the radio station to broadcast all Cincy games this coming season.

City, SSL, Mid-Eight, CCL Stage Annual Loop Meets This Weekend

By JACK WITTENMEIER

School boy wrestling moves into its final pre-sectional warmups this weekend, sporting four big league meets which promise to serve as indicators for district favorites.

The City and Mid-Eight Leagues have scheduled Friday-Saturday tournaments while the South Suburban and Central Catholic loops (three and four teams respectively) jam all the action into one Saturday "basket."

• • •

THE CITY tourney (at South) features all 11 loop members (Central, East, Eastmoor, Linden, Marion-Franklin, North, South, Walnut Ridge, West, Whetstone and defending champ Brookhaven).

Prelims are scheduled Friday at 3 p.m. with an admission of 50 cents charged to spectators. Action resumes with semi-finals (noon) Saturday with finals getting underway about 3:30. Saturday's admission will be $1.

CITY MEET

Defending champ — Brookhaven (topped runnerup Eastmoor, 97-61); Returning champs — Benny King (West); Returning runnerups — Brad Burbacher, Ron Levi, Steve Kesterson (B-H), Ralph Cox, Jake Holloway (East).

TOP INDIVIDUALS
CITY*

103 — Cox (B), Callinan (EM), Graham (WH), Forrest (MF); 112—Johnson (WH), Sherman (C), Humphrey (MF), Sheets (WR); 120 — Burbacher (BH), Carmean (N), Prendergast (EM), Stoner (WR); 127 — Holloway (E), Frasure (C); 133 — VonEida (EM), Holley (W), Terry (C), Nele (BH); 138 — Bennett (E), Russell (C); 145 — Thomas (W); 154 — King (W) 165 — Mixon (EM), Rogers (W), McNeal (BH), Rodock (N), Bowman (C), Robinson (S); 175 — White (E), Cruse (WR), Newpoff (EM), Harper (S); HWT — Jackson (E), Gutridge (EM).

* based solely on seasonal records.

• • •

DUE TO the split-up of the Central Buckeye League there will be neither a CBL nor a BAC (Buckeye Athletic Conference) mat tourney this season.

"FEARLESS" FAVORITES

CCL — big edge to DeSales; SSL—big edge to Franklin Heights; MID-EIGHT—tossup between Groveport and Hilliard; CITY — East to edge West; Brookhaven, Eastmoor close behind.

• • •

FIRSTS BY Lewis Robinson and George Harper helped South to a fourth place finish at Saturday's Pleasant View mat tourney, won by Grandview.

Roger Caldwell took a second for the Bulldogs while Perin Moore and Bob Vinson nabbed consolation wins.

Marion-Franklin, which placed seventh (28 pts.) at the tourney got consolation wins from Charlie Forrest and Bill Hopson.

SOUTH SPLIT a pair of dual matches during the week—edging Hartley, 23-20, before being nipped by Grove City, 21-20.

Elsewhere, M-F dropped a 33-16 verdict to Linden.

The Bulldogs' "fearsome threesome" (Robinson, Harper and Caldwell) closed with wins to provide the margin over Hartley.

KEVIN Childs and Vinson picked up the other Reb points on a pair of pins.

Robinson, Harper and Caldwell followed suit (with wins) vs. Grove City but this time it wasn't quite enough.

Childs and Bell took Reb decisions while Vinson added a pin for other South points.

• • •

DECISIONS by Tim Michael and Bill Marshall plus Jim Dill's pin-win at 165 supplied the thrust for Groveport in a 24-15 win over Bexley.

John Queen, Skip Musselman and Jeff Nelle provided verdict wins for the Cruisers while J. Woodworth and Bill Nelle got draws.

In the only other area dual meet, the same Lions spanked Hamilton Township, 48-3, with Darrell Wampler's decision at 145 providing the Rangers lone points.

—J. Nelle (GP); Herschler (M); 138—Bryant (H), Woodworth (GP); 145—B. Nelle (GP), Koontz (WV); 154—tossup; 165 — Dill (GP); 175 — Miller (H); HWT — Adams (H), Worthington (G-C), Hatcher (WV).

* based solely on seasonal records.

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HIGH SCHOOL MAT STATISTICS

(Statistics include all matches through Feb. 14)

103

Cox, East	18-0
Lattimer, Bexley	10-0
Branhem, Franklin Heights	12-1
Callinan, Eastmoor	7-3
Donovan, Worthington	13-4

112

Grambo, Franklin Heights	14-0
Johnson, Whetstone	10-2
Decker, Whitehall	12-3
Sherman, Central	9-3-1

120

Beery, Whitehall	15-0
Arnold, DeSales	16-1
Sloan, Bexley	9-1
Weldon, Hartley	7-1
Carmean, North	7-1
Erbe, Pleasant View	14-1
Prendergast, Eastmoor	7-3
Napier, Hilliard	4-3
Burbacher, Brookhaven	17-4

127

Holloway, East	15-0
O'Keefe, Grandview	13-0
Koons, Mifflin	8-1-1
Brown, Hartley	7-1
Frasure, Central	10-2-2
Day, Worthington	14-3

133

J. Nelle, Groveport	15-0
McNamara, Watterson	6-0
Hailey, West	13-1
Terry, Central	11-2
Herschler, Mifflin	9-2
Stratman, Ready	9-2

138

Bryant, Hilliard	9-0
Mahoney, DeSales	16-1
Nichols, Whitehall	14-2
Bennett, East	12-2
Russell, Central	11-3
Russell, Worthington	12-4

145

Thomas, West	14-1-1
Barnhill, Arlington	14-1-1
Hall, Franklin Heights	15-2
Micheal, Ready	9-2
M. Glititz, Bexley	8-2-1
B. Nelle, Groveport	8-3-1

154

Scales, Ready	9-1
King, West	13-2
Royer, Grandview	10-3
Hiles, DeSales	14-4

165

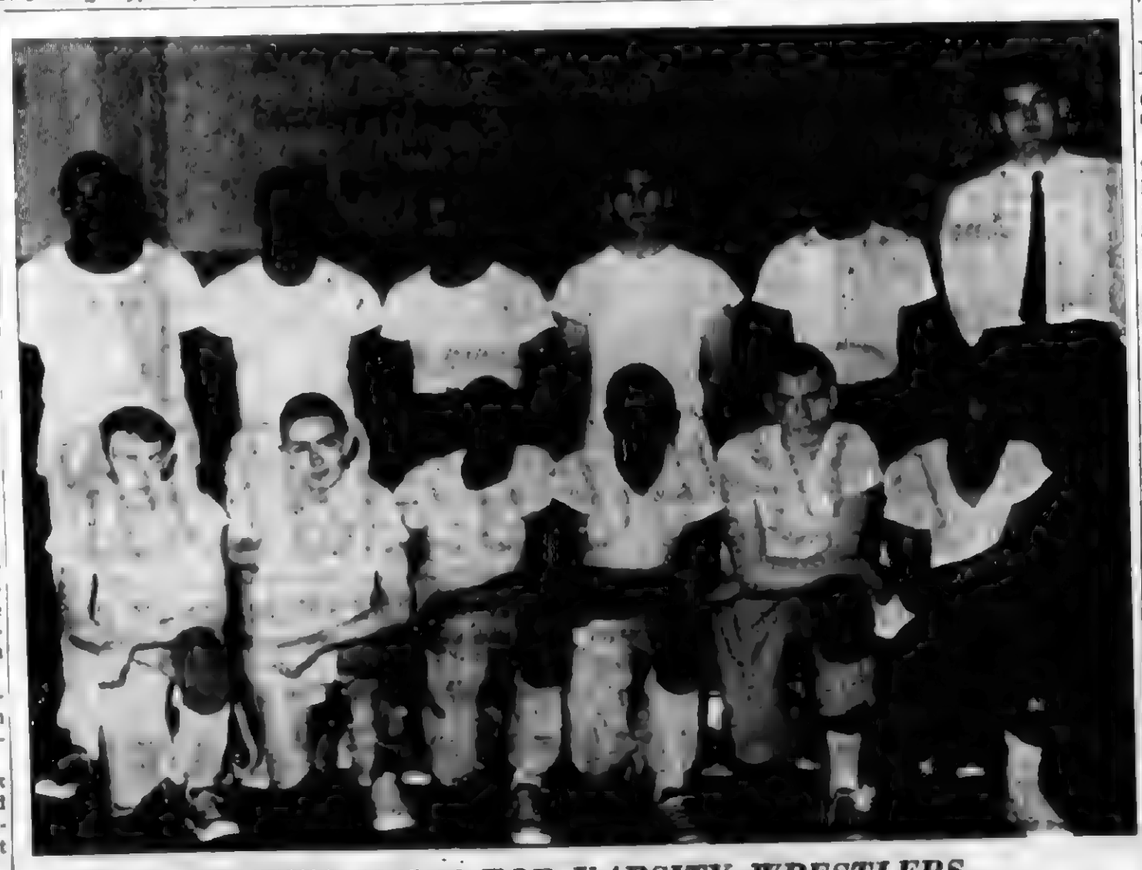
Chrystal, Worthington	17-0
Rodock, North	8-0
Robinson, South	8-0-1
DeAscentis, DeSales	17-1
Morrison, Ready	9-1
Rogers, West	13-2
Dill, Groveport	12-3
Mixon, Eastmoor	11-3
McNeal, Brookhaven	12-4

175

Harper, South	9-0
Miller, Hilliard	8-1
White, East	13-2
Newpoff, Eastmoor	6-2
Lowery, Worthington	8-2
Cruse, Walnut Ridge	9-3

HWT

Jackson, East	11-0
Adams, Hilliard	9-0
Caldwell, South	8-1
Jones, Ready	9-2
Flowers, Whitehall	11-3-1
Folk, Worthington	13-4



SOUTH'S 1965-66 TOP VARSITY WRESTLERS

REPRESENTING South High this weekend at the annual City League wrestling meet (hosted this year by the Bulldogs) will be these 11 Reb starters. Above (kneeling, from left) are: Jim Marte, Ron Bell, Perin Moore, Bob Vinson, Jim Osborn and Duane Barton. Standing: Roger Caldwell, George Harper, Louis Robinson, Ted Gust, Ed Ausborn and head coach Chuck Nielsen.

Class A Tourney Starts Saturday; Second-Seeded Rams Open Sections

By BOB WHITMAN

Columbus St. Mary (13-4), second-seeded in the Class A Ashville sectional, starts the gruelling 1966 tourney grind with a Saturday afternoon date against strong Westfall (11-3).

Ray DeCola's Rams were seeded behind Madison South (13-3) of the Darby Valley League in the drawings held at Williard's Restaurant on Monday, Feb. 7.

THE TOP-SEED drew Bob Miller's Canal Winchester crew (12-4).

Madison South, St. Mary, Westfall and Canal Winchester hold the best marks in the sectional. The St. Mary-Westfall winner meets Academy (7-8) while the South-Canal victor draws a second round bye.

Other Spectator area teams involved in the Ashville sectional to be held on the Teays Valley floor are West Jefferson (6-8), University (5-12), and Rosary (5-12).

DICK CLOSE'S Dublin crew (6-11), in the Westerville Sectional at Otterbein, draws a first round bye and meets the winner of the East Knox (4-12)-Big Walnut (15-2) game.

The Ashville Sectional parings:

FEB. 19 — 2:30 p.m. — Columbus St. Mary (13-4) — Westfall (11-3), 7 p.m. — University (5-12) — Rosary (5-12) and 8:30 p.m. — The Plains (4-12) — Ohio Deaf (2-12).

FEB. 25 — 7 p.m. — Logan Elm (11-4) — West Jefferson (6-8) and 8:30 p.m. — Canal Winchester (12-4) —Madison South (13-3).

FEB. 26 — 7 p.m. — The winner of the St. Mary - Westfall game meets Academy (7-8) and 8:30 p.m.—The Plains - Ohio Deaf winner meets the University - Rosary winner.

Upper bracket finals Mar. 4 at 8 p.m. and lower bracket finals Mar. 5 at 6 p.m.

T-V Baseball Registration Set March 5

All boys and girls wishing to compete in the Teays Valley Youth Baseball League this summer must register Saturday, Mar. 5 at the Ashville Elementary School (at 1 p.m. or 7 p.m.).

In other action at the league meeting last week, the loop:

—resolved that all league-purchased equipment must be worn by all members of any league team during league competition.

—voted to sanction the scholarship fund set up by the Waldon Youth Foundation.

—agreed to widen the age of boys allowed to register to 15 (now 7 through 15 years).

—decided to sponsor a dance on Friday, Apr. 22 at the elementary school from 8 till 11 p.m.

—voted to meet again Thursday, Mar. 10 (7 p.m.) at the Ashville Council House.

FREEZER BURN

Freezing experts say this method keeps fish from getting "freezer burn" over a long period of storage. Wrap fish in foil and freeze. Take out and submerge in water, refreeze immediately.

MAVERICK

With Muddy Shoes

By RICHARD L. PAUGH

February is traditionally the 'seed catalog month.' It's the time of winter when the tackle manufacturers flood the mails with toutings of great fishing trips to come, great new products and services.

I believe that every one who ever successfully fooled a fish begins to think of the ice-off time down on the creek. They remember with great clarity the big one that got away and what direction he was headed.

WHILE WE all wait for the ice-off, there is something very important to be done in the midst of our hibernation. Now is the right and natural time to check and repair our tackle, not when our buddy is honking impatiently out front.



All that clothing, boots and gear is probably stacked just the way you flung it last fall. Take your rubber waders for instance. If they are on the floor, they should have permanent creases by now.

To get the most years out of them, hang them upside down. Make sure they are no where near the heat.

They should be hung in such a way as to allow air to flow into them. If there are tears, get a patching kit and make the repairs now while there's more time.

AS FAR AS the tackle itself, dump the box upside down on a newspaper. Then with soap and sponge, clean out every nook and cranny. (I'm not sure what a cranny is but let's get is clean anyway.)

Lay out all the terminal tackle (leaders, hooks, swivels) and make sure they are clean and rust free. If the hooks are rusty, throw them away or sharpen them with a hook sharpener.

Check the ferrules (joints) of your rods and see if they come apart easily but not too much easy. If they are corroded, buff them with very fine steel wool and rub a lead pencil on them for lubrication.

Check the eyelets and if they are worn, replace them or they will cut your lines.

DE-GREASE and re-grease your reels with silicone lube. It won't wash away in use.

By all means, replace last year's lines, whether they be spinning or casting line. The cost is small enough that it makes cheap insurance. If your reels need spare parts, get them now before your dealer's supply runs out (and it surely will by May).

Make sure you have a few of each size swivels, hooks and sinkers on hand for that first warm day. If your tackle box has rusted a bit, paint it while it's clean.

If you use a boat, screw two strips of soft pine on the bottom of the box while it's empty. That'll keep it quieter in the boat.

WHEN YOUR wife's not looking, count up the money you have invested in that tackle box. (Scares you doesn't it?) It pays to protect that investment by cleaning up those lures.

If they have lost paint, nail polish will brighten them up again, steel wool will bring back the luster to spoons. If you fly fish, clean your lines and re-waterproof them, making sure you don't apply too much. Steam flies to pep-up the hackles.

While you're at it, go ahead and inventory your lures making sure you have all the favorite colors on hand. Even though you might prefer to take your fish in a certain way, always have other types of lures to try out if your "never fail" ups and fails.

WHEN ALL is right with your gear, get out your Ohio maps and start figuring where you should have gone and never got around to it.

I think that's half the fun of fishing — trying strange waters. You might be just the one to haul that Big Daddy Bass out that has escaped the locals for years.

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Busy Shop — Good Commission
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Pleasant Working Conditions
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$440-$561

Inspection of streets and alleys, sewer and water lines, sidewalks, concrete structures, pilings and tunnel liners.

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Company benefits such as paid holidays and vacations. Excellent opportunity for advancement.

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Hours 9-9
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CALL FOR APPT.
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115 Demorest Rd.

INCOME TAX
RETURNS PREPARED
PAUL BENTON
66 S. Westgate Ave.
BR. 4-9494

RIDE from Reynoldsburg to vicinity of Great Eastern Shopping Center at 9:30 a.m. [illegible] 1078.

WILL ANYONE who witnessed the accident (pedestrian hit by car) Fri. eve., Jan. 7 at 8:15, on SC Highway, near Eakin Rd., please contact family. BR. 9-4366.

INCOME TAX TIME
RELAX
JOHN W. NESSER
TAX SERVICE
In your home or my office.
Dependable - Accurate - Reas.
HI. 4-5191 for appointment.
Monthly bookkeeping welcomed

WANT RIDE, 8:00 a.m., from Town-Country to State - 4th back at 5:00 p.m. 236-6662.

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST: male Collie, on West Side, named "Happy." 878-6450

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Half glasses, black frames, nr. Spectator newspaper office or Schroeck's Service Station. Call Betty Deft at BR. 4-1155.

2 HOUNDS LOST in vic. Fedder Rd., 1 black, 1 brindle. Call BR. 4-1112. Reward.

LOST: Terrier, blk., white, red collar, brown eyebrows. Scar, left leg. "Buddy." Upper Arlington. Reward. 486-4723.

LOST — Plain foreign wedding ring, Desert Inn, Sun. Like sm. finger ring. Reward. HI. 4-7432.

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Well qualified, permanent hospital position, good working conditions and pay. 4 weeks vacation. Call Alice Jacobs or Dr. Hobbs, AX. 4-5331, ext. 321, Doctors Hospital.

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Temporary Assignment
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APPLY
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FOOD-O-RAMA
Now Employing
YOUNG MEN
18 TO 40
DAY and NIGHT SHIFT
Please apply at location nearest you. Good opportunity for advancement.

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ATTRACTIVE POSITION for wide awake men of good character. NEAT APPEARANCE. No age limit. Steady work. MUST HAVE CAR. See Mr. Hartman, 533 N. High St., 9 a.m. - 12 noon; 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

W. JEFFERSON — Want baby sitter, white only. Come in 7 a.m. - 6 p.m. weekdays. 879-9992 after 6 p.m.

CLERICAL OPPORTUNITY
NATIONWIDE has immediate openings for clerical personnel in our auto and fire coding unit. Typing is not necessary. If you have previous work experience and a good math aptitude we will train you
APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL MISS HALEY
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DON'T let your skills get too rusty. If you can type, take shorthand, operate office machines the business world needs you as a Manpower "White Gloves Girl."

If you require a brush up course to bring your skills back, come in and find out about our
FREE CTP PROGRAM
CALL ANY OF OUR 5 LOCATIONS
2 P.M. TO 5 P.M.
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9 A.M. TO 3 P.M.
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EAST, 231-4146
WEST, 279-6398
WEST, 279-8842
From 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
(No Appointment Needed)
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Limited FREE parking at Handy's Corner S. High and Noble.
MANPOWER, INC.
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Please pass this ad to some mother who is ambitious to earn from $50 to $150 weekly. Experience in PTA, Scouting, Church or Sunday School helpful. Flexible hours. Guarantee determined through interviews. For local interview write Geary Bradley, 4020 Carlton Ave. or call 235-7839.

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BABY SITTER needed, North, near Como and Lakeview, from 2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. 263-8714.

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Booth for rent in West Broad Street Salon. Call BR. 4-4519.

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WHITEHALL — Afternoons and Saturdays. Refs. Write Box 203, Spectator Newspaper, 3465 W. Broad, Colo. 4, Ohio.

PENSION LADY OR CPLE. to share home and care for elderly lady. Some light housework. BR. 9-3034.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

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Stay with elderly couple from Fri. morning until Sun. morning. Relieve regular housekeeper. Small amount of nursing care. Clintonville area. HU. 4-8253.

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4 Years Experience.
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Service you can trust. Dial these letters on your phone:
T-R-U-S-T—T-V
8285 W. Broad St.

Upholstery

Antiques a specialty
MUNCIE'S Upholstering - Repair
Custom workmanship
Estimates free. BR. 8-9130.
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Furniture, Upholstering, Repair and Refinished. Latest Fabrics and colors. Free estimates.
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National Enterprises of Worthington
3326 SULLIVANT AVE.
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Furniture upholstering. Free Ests. City and state-wide. Applications for men and women taken for upholstering schooling.

MERLE
UPHOLSTERY and REPAIR
Custom Re-upholstering. Gtd.
784 JAEGER HI. 4-7764

½ PRICE SALE
On all fabrics. BE. 1-1236.

Hilltop Upholstering and Repair
1423-25 Sullivant
Hrs.: 8-5—Sat. 12 Noon
Your Satisfaction Our Success
C. W. CLELL CLELLAND, Mgr.
BR. 6-4734
Eve's BR. 6-3826

UPHOLSTERING, free estimate. Pick-up and delivery. 237-6434.

Wall Tile

CERAMIC AND FLOOR TILE
[illegible]
CALL 252-7779

Wall Washing

ABC Wall Washing
Machine Detergent Washing.
No Fuss - No Muss - No Drip.
Fully Insured. 866-4890.

WALL WASHING
Professionally done by machine.
NO DRIPS NO MESS
Free estimate. BR. 8-0488

FEB 1966

Best Values

REAL ESTATE SECTION

Buy Now

REAL EST. WANTED

WANTED

3 Bedroom, 1 floor plan. Near Catholic Church.
Mary Jane Schilling
REALTOR 224-7370

FOR FREE APPRAISALS CALL AN EXPERIENCED BROKER TO SELL, BUY OR BUILD.
JOHN BOVA REALTY, 888-0391

WILL PAY CASH OR TAKE IN

Your home on trade for one we have listed.
Call FRED BREDNOCK
444-7941

Gall & Goss
MLS REALTORS
2765 Cleveland Ave.
AM. 7-1291

HELP — Need 3 and 4 bedrm. homes, with acreage. Vacant land also. Lge. and small farms. 3 bedrm. ranch. S.W.
FAYE NALL — 279-9365
BEE Rlty. Realtors, 252-1108

Commercial or Residential Lots or Land Wanted.
MAY-1733 231-6312 eves.

HELP — Need 3 and 4-bedrm. homes, with acreage. Vacant land also. Lge. and small farms. 4-bedroom ranch. South and West.
FAYE NALL — 279-9365
BEE RLTY., RLTRS., 252-1108.

Selling Your Home?
PROMPT, COURTEOUS Service
Call MARGARET ARBOTT.
BROKER 237-1728

NEED LISTINGS
IN WHITEHALL
HAVE many buyers for 3 bedrm. homes. Call me for quick sale.
HARRIET KIRKPATRICK
231-2177
HAZEL L. MEDORS, REALTY
237-0249

WANTED TO BUY
Want to assume loan or with small down payment. 3 bedrm. house, Southeast or Whitehall, yard. Write: Kate Walburn, RFD 2, Athens, Ohio.

WHY ARE YOU reading ads under this classification unless you need help?
ARE YOU ???
——Being Transferred
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your home has not sold. The way real estate sells depends a lot on how it is handled. If you really want to sell, place full confidence in us. We are specializing in properties East, South, Southeast, Bexley, Berwick and Eastmoor. Your call or visit to our office is welcomed without obligation.
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WITH
BERTHA RICHARDSON Realty
BR. 6-1694 BR. 4-1200

NORTH

NEAR NORTHLAND
3 bedroom brick, attach. garage, rec. rm. 2 yrs. old. Near bus.
BET-7762

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REALTY AND CONSTRUCTION COMPANY 274-9461

Blue Chip Buy
Ohio State University Area Duplex, completely remodeled and redecorated. Income $150 mo. Will sell or trade. Land contract or mortgage.
866-1228 231-6312 eves.

BRICK 3 bedroom ranch, 2-car attached garage, large patio, facing Park of Roses, close to schools, church, bus. Owner, 267-0827.

NORTH

IT'S LIKE NEW
Spacious 7-Rm. Home
ONLY $11,900
This home has been recently remodeled inside and out. New paint, new 220 wiring, new gas furnace, new C.B. gar. Close to all schools and stores ideal for real comfortable living. G.I. or FHA terms. Vacant. See today. Call Mr Moore, AM. 7-9463; Monday, 268-1159.
C. R. O'NEIL & CO.
2346 N. High St. Rltrs.
MLS 268-1159

MAIZE MEADOWS
3 bedroom brick, attach. garage, rec. rm. 3 yrs old. Near bus.
267-7362

NEAR NORTHLAND
Air cond. 3 bedrm. split, 1½ baths, w.w. carpet, din. rm., lge. kitchen, family rm., bsmt., gar. lge. fenced yd. with trees. $21,900. 888-8403.

NORTHEAST

OWNER TRANSFERRED
3 bedrm. ranch, full bsmt., carpeted liv. rm., built-in range. Partially finished rec. rm., fenced yard, large lot. $450 down FHA. No money down VA. Will pay closing cost. 876-7409.

VACANT
Move Right In
1½ STORY, 3 bedrms., liv. w.w. carpet, lge. kitchen, full bsmt. side drive, carport, fenced yard. Call JIM or JEAN BERRY. 268-7186

Joe Brant, Realtor
888-8300

BY OWNER — Karmel Village. Air. cond., tri-level. 888-8060.

VACANT
2328 Delbert St.
Quick possession, 1½ story, clean as a pin, large living rm., carpet and drapes stay. Paneled kitchen, full bsmt. Paneled rec. rm., fenced yard, $12,300. No closing costs. ALUM. SIDING.

REMY
AM. 8-7700

2954 E. 12TH AVE.
See inside and compare price with new house. 3 bedrms., 1½-car garage. FHA approved. By owner. $9700. $71 per mo. includes taxes and insurance.
274-7308 — 471-2868

4 Bedroom, $100 Down
Liv. rm., kitchen, Florida room, 1½ car gar., near schools and shopping.

2 Story—$15,000
3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 1½ car gar. Pay $1200 down and assume mortgage payments of $99 per month. Taxes and ins included.
JOHN BOVA REALTY.
888-0998, day or night.

CLINTON ESTATES
3 bedrm. ranch, full bsmt., lge. family kitchen. $300 down any veteran.
DICK GOSS 885-9358

MAIZE MEADOWS
Maryland Drive North. Deluxe split-level, att. gar., 3 bedrms., family rm. Ideal school location.
DICK GOSS 888-7761

GOSS REALTORS
888-1188

NORTHWEST

RETIRED OR WORKING FAMILY
I have a nice, clean, mod. low priced home in the BEST Arlington location for BUS shopping, schools. Your big older home could be traded. Call Bob Harmer.
451-4371, ofc HU. 8-1136
E. C. WOOLAM & CO.

LAND CONTRACT
2 cheap homes on one lot, N. west. Both running water. Small down payment. Call
WILCOX - ROACH REALTY
876-6411 876-5116

WEST

C-4 COMMERCIAL
3345 SULLIVANT AVE.
For Sale By Owner
1800 SQUARE FOOT
Warehouse and Store Room
4 Room Apartment Upstairs
Off Street Parking 279-3676

NORTHWEST

Adrian
Real Estate
1819 W. LANE. 486-1111

SOUTH

German Village, Dutch brick, 1½ story, newly restored. $7900. Welch Real Estate, BE. 5-7861

LOVELY — W.W. carpet, nice size liv. rm. with gas fireplace; bsmt. with tile floors. Nina Martin, 235-0867.
CAPITOL REALTY 267-0436

German Vill. Brick dble., $7500. Welch Real Estate. BE. 5-7861

Opportunity Knocks
On this 3 bedrm. ranch Home. Family kitch., lge. liv. rm., BY drive to 2 car gar., lge. lot, near Southern Shopping Center.
Faye Nall, 279-9365
Bee Rlty. Realtors 252-1108

GERMAN VILLAGE
3 rm. wire cut brick. New kitchen, new bath, wall to wall carpet.
Mary Jane Schilling
REALTOR - 224-7370

SOUTHEAST

$17,500
Lovely ranch home, lg. liv. rm., stone W.B. fplc., dining L, 3 bedrms., one 12x16, tile bath; full div. bsmt. East of James Rd. near Livingston. To settle estate. FHA or VA terms
AM. 3-6404 - AM. 3-8091
J. L. MEHL & CO.
REALTORS AM. 3-6404

PRICE $11,900
4 bedrm. all brick. $400 down FHA. Cl no dn. pymt. Cheaper than rent. Don't miss seeing. Wanda Reed, 488-5576.
NORTH COLUMBUS REALTY, INC.
REALTOR — 888-0505

MUST SELL!
3 bedroom ranch. Garage. Leaving state. Look, make offer. Owner, 267-2000.

Whittier Nr. Wilson
Newly remodeled, paneling and stone fireplace, 2 full baths Easy to duplex. Zoned commercial.
HAZEL L. MEDORS, REALTY
237-0249

Elaine Rd., Whitehall
CHECK THIS! Lovely 3 story home, large liv. rm. with bsmt; 2-car garage. No down payment, $95 mo. 1 block to bus.
HARRIET KIRKPATRICK
231-2177
HAZEL L. MEDORS, REALTY
237-0249

PRICED TO SELL TODAY
Good financing available on this nice 1 fl. plan. 3 bedrms., new carpeting, full bsmt., rec. rm., side dr., new garage.
MR. FOX — 279-9607
HAROLD
FOX
REALTY
3465 Fisher — 279-9607

SOUTHWEST

BY OWNER, 3384 Briggs Rd. 3-bedrm., 2-bath brick ranch; att. gar., lot 70x125. Good loc. Vacant. Full price $15,200. 878-4956.

EAST

ONLY $9000
3 bedroom home. Spic and span. Hardwood floors, big yard. Near Children's Hospital.

$5000 CASH
Will buy this 3-room home with FA gas furnace and big yard. Possible Land Contract.
Mary Jane Schilling
REALTOR — 224-7370

1296 Elderwood Ave.
3 BEDRM. 1½ sty., W.W. cptg., lg. fenced yard. Near everything. Owner, 237-8730.

3088 STYGLER RD. LGE. ranch, att. gar. Small barn for horses. 3 acres.

Lithopolis — Egypt Rd. ½ Acre. 5 rm. mod. brick. Wagnall Memorial Dist. Priced $8000.
LUCY E. DEAN, BROKER
279-1341 274-3188

1044 S.
ASHBURTON RD.
3 bedrm. ranch, shingled, drapes and carpeting included, all schools close. Christ The King school district. Close to bus and shopping centers. Completely shrubbed, fenced yard. Car and half garage. By owner. $13,000. BE. 5-2178.

ASSUME LOAN
ONLY $74 MO. Nice 2-bedrm. ranch with bsmt., gar., enclosed porch, den or 3rd bedrm., carpeting, full storms. Lots of flowers. (Whitehall). Quick poss.
BE. 7-8279

WHITEHALL — 1½ Story Brick, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, din. rm., stone fplc. in liv. rm., 11 closets, full div. bsmt., fenced yard. Whitehall schools, St. Philips Parish.
4292 E. MOUND 231-4945

MIDTOWN

IN ESTATE — ONLY $7500 for this brick 2 story in excellent cond. throughout. 3 bedrms., full bsmt. 2 car gar. See today. RUCKER REALTY, 276-5179.

WEST

HILLTOP — 2731 Carol Ave., N. of Broad. 2 bedrms., 1 flr., modern. Owner says sell. Immediate possession.
LUCY E. DEAN, BROKER
274-3188 279-1341

RENT OR SALE: 4 room house.
274-5[illegible]

JUST LISTED
Westgate, north of Broad, 2-story, 3 bedrooms, large living room, formal dining room, wall to wall carpet, garage, very clean. Priced right. Small down payment. Jean Deeds, 276-6803, Mary Taylor, Realtor, BE. 5-6806

N. BRINKER, 3 bedrm. home, 5 min. to Westinghouse and G.M. Has many extras. Make offer. 276-1974.

WEST

BREHL AVE.
3 room modern house, 3 baths, lge. 2 car gar. Suitable for 2 families. Sell or trade for farm. Also
6 rooms a side, modern double, only $8000, $2,000 down.
JAMES M. STEVENS
1484 W. State Rltr. BE. 4-1130

HILLTOP
293 S. Burgess Ave.
3 bedrm. home, bath up, liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen, full bsmt., garage. New furnace. By owner. 279-3010 after 4 p.m. week days.

VALLEYVIEW AREA — Ont ranch, lovely rec. rm., 3 bedrms., good carpet, fenced yd. Near schools. $150 dn. FHA. FOUR BEDRMS. — 7 rms., 1 flr. plan, bsmt., 2½ car gar., storms, trees. $12,900.
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
2487 N. Broadway, Grove City
875-2327
West Jefferson, 879-8872
3043 W. Broad St., Columbus
276-8474

FREE FURNITURE
Buy house for $11,500, get contents like dresser, range, refrig., washr., dryer, and much more! House has 2 bedrms., bath, 3 rms. dn. Bsmt., gar.
KEN-DICK REALTY
276-2606

1811 HART RD., Ranch, 2 c. gar. 2442 ROSEDALE, $8,900. Nothing down.
917 BROWN RD.—6 sty. Rent to buy.
1015 MIDLAND—Brick ranch. Vacant.
1704 EASTFIELD—Ranch, 2 car garage.
3270 DOVER RD. — Split level
CONLEY-CESTA
276-6111
REALTY 16 N. HARRIS 9 TO 8

South of Eakin
on Hague, 2 sty., 3 bedrms., family size breakfast room, carpeted, full basement, garage. Hurry on this one. Only $600 dn.
HERM COOPER, 236-2500.

Holly Hill
BRICK RANCH, 3 bedrms., full basement, garage, patio, fenced. Priced for quick sale. $700 dn. Hart, 279-8045.
JOHN HART & CO.
MLS Realtors 276-3675

$11,900, Hilltop. 3-bedrm. 2-story in A-1 condition. Lg. corner lot. New kitchen, new fnc., w.-w. carpeting, extra liv. in bsmt. Vacant. Sacrifice to settle estate. BR. 6-6435.
DOUG RIFE & CO.
Realtors
2949 Sullivant 9-9 BR. 6-5438

FOUR BEDROOMS on corner lot, 4 car garage. Carpeting. Lots of other extras. Call for more info. Carl Rucker, BR. 4-5141.

N. OF BROAD—3 bedrms. Immaculate cond. Carpet and drapes. A one owner home. BARGAIN! Excellent area. 3 bedrms. You'll be delighted with this. Carl Rucker, BR. 4-5141.

WE ARE MEMBERS OF MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE. This is a big advantage. LIST WITH US.
RUCKER REALTY
Realtor 276-5179

SUBURBAN

LARGE RANCH HOME
No down payment
No closing cost.
Just like new.
You need only fire insurance.
H. C. SIMPSON REALTOR
AM. 7-6564

REYNOLDSBURG
4-bedroom brick. Carpeted liv. rm., fenced yard, gar. FHA loan assumption. Owner. 866-3804.

SUBURBAN

PARTITION SALE
I will offer for sale at PUBLIC AUCTION on the premises, 137 LAWRENCE AVE., NEW ROME, on
Sat., Feb. 19, 1966, 2 P.M.



Frame 1-story shingle 5-room dwelling with 2 full baths, basement, 2-car garage, with 2 lots.

Appraised at $19,000.00. Must bring not less than 2/3 thereof.

TERMS OF SALE: $500.00 on day of sale. Balance on delivery of Sheriff's Deed and abstract or title policy.

INSPECTION: Neighbor at 124 Lawrence Ave. has key.

NOTE: Sale is on the premises.
Stacy R. Hall, Sheriff
Earl Brownlee, Deputy
Robert R. Richards, Attorney
88 E. Broad St. - 224-8118

SUBURBAN

J.M.B.R.
GROVEPORT
5100 Hendron Rd.
7.4 acres, 3 bedrms., din., liv. rms., kitchen, bath, full bsmt. Fireplace and oil fnc., D.T. drive, gar., chicken house. Will sell house, with approx. 2 acres or other acreage separate.

BLOOM TOWNSHIP
Investment
Large brick and frame grocery store and dwelling. Would make a very nice man and wife operation. Price reduced for quick sale.

2¼ ACRES
Bloom Township
3 bedrm. frame. Liv., kitchen, bath, large barn, attached shed, on good blacktop road. Carroll school district.
JOHN WILLIAMSON
Sales Mgr.
TE. 7-7830 TU. 3-8851

JOHN M. BRINKER
Realty, 12 E. Main, Ashville, O.

B
6/10 ACRE
3 bedrm. older home. 2 baths, basement, garage. All this for only $12,000. Drive by 8229 Jeannette Rd. Call
BURTON REALTY, 488-6586.

HILLIARD
Right now it's a "Winter Wonder Land"—later—just beautiful cool shady trees. Drop by 183 Hamilton Rd. and see this 3-bedrm., 1½-story Cape Cod. 21 large shade and fruit trees, (2) 66 ft. lots. No homes at rear of this house. Full price $17,500. Geo. Holliday, 876-6423.
CONKLIN
MLS REALTOR 876-7132

SUBURBAN

B
HILLIARD
LAND CONTRACT
Only $300 down and move in. Total payment $105 per mo. Call
BURTON REALTY, 488-6586.

TO BUY OR SELL
Your Suburban Realtor
Since 1949
CITY SUBURBAN FARMS
"DON'T LOAF, CALL SHOAF"
875-6306 SHOAF, Rltrs. 875-7000

SUBURBAN
3 ACRES—EAST
36x22 ranch home, 3 bedrm. modern; hook up for 2 trailers. Good schools, woods, good fishing. Adjoins Licking River. Price $10,900. HAZEL MEDORS Realty, 267-0249, 252-4602.

Grove City
170 Grant Ave. 1 flr. plan., 3 lge. bedrms., full bsmt. FHA loan. Call TR. 3-5197.

BEAUTIFUL ONE FLOOR
Enclosed breeze-way, att. 2-car gar. 15 acres with brooks, trees, 660 ft. frontage on Rt. 40. East of Reynoldsburg. Unrestricted value, $35,000.
DON BOPE REALTY
AM. 7-4466

WILL TAKE MOBILE HOME
WEST JEFFERSON
1½-story, 3-bedroom modern frame home, $8500.
RINEHART REALTY — 879-8816

Franklin Street
Canal Winchester
Lovely BRAND NEW 1 floor, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, gorgeous kitchen, sep. din. rm., 2 fireplaces, inter-com system, attach. 2-car gar. Good financing avail.
KEN REALTY CO.
TE. 6-5063 Groveport TE. 7-7632

JEFFERSON REALTY
9 E. MAIN ST.
WEST JEFFERSON
TR. 9-9413 TR. 9-9439
Call Ed Arganbright.

BUILDERS

GARAGES
2½ Car Block Garage
$1049
We do all Types of Remodeling
No money down. — Work guaranteed
471-3666 UNITED 888-0391

FARMS

86 ACRE farm, lge. barn, granary, spring fed water in pasture. Good productive farm. Priced low at $30,000. S.R. 667.
LUCY E. DEAN, BROKER
279-1341 274-3188

FEB. SPECIALS
10-room modern home with hot water heat, 2-car garage, 60x180 ft. block bldg. On 4½ acres. A beauty and priced right. Down payment and owner will carry balance.

About 40 acres in Pickaway Co. — Small part tillable.

100 Acres with 2 mod. homes (one less than 1 year old), one with h.-w. heat and the new one is heated electrically. Other farms to choose from. Call
WILKINS — 878-2681
WILCOX-ROACH REALTY
878-6411

Investment Property

CLINTONVILLE
N. HIGH ST.
ZONED COMMERCIAL
8-Rm., 2-Bath Brick
LOVELY CORNER LOT, 60x146
Ideal for offices. 6 lge. rooms and bath on 1st flr. 2 lovely rms. and bath on 2nd. Finished bsmt. with a 3-rm. and bath apt. 2-car heated garage. Shown by appt. only. Call Bob O'Neil.
268-1188
C. R. O'NEIL & CO.
Realtors - MLS
2346 N. High St. — 268-1188

143 E. FRAMBES
BRICK — Room for 12 students, furniture goes with property. Ideal for home and investment. $20,000. Call Mr. Cummings, BE. 1-8447.
Chas. F. Johnson, Rltr.
CA. 4-8401

NEW TWIN SINGLE
3 Bedrm., 1½ Baths
1 STREET SOUTH OF FREBIS Off 1663 Moler Rd. Quality built, full div. bsmt., marble sills, side drive, lg. lot. Immediate possession.
GOETZ REALTY — 871-3884

WEST 9TH AVE.
3 UNITS — ALL FURNISHED BRICK BUILDING. 10% OR BETTER RETURN. For appt. to see call BOB WEST, 486-7094.
MOSS REAL ESTATE
488-3896

Industrial—Business Prop.

FORMER PHONE BLDG.
FIREPROOF brick and concrete, 3 floors and basement. Gas hot water heat. Ideal for Union Hall Offices, Lodge Laboratory or Warehouse, etc.
CARL "SMITTY" SMITH
res. 4-6620 Realtor BR. 4-6666

JOHN BOVA REALTY
888-0391
Business Building, $16,000 — On Hudson St. Includes large store room, 3 rm. apt., 2-car garage. Terms possible.
JOHN BOVA REALTY
888-0836

BUILDERS

LOT OWNERS!
Custom built homes, complete, ready to move in, built on your lot. NO MONEY DOWN and as LOW AS $75 MO. 20 MODELS to choose from. If your lot is not paid for we will finance it —even to well drilling, etc., on country lots. Call BILL WIDAL, Homes, for free estimates. 444-7662.

HAVE LOTS, WILL CUSTOM BUILD. WE ALSO TAKE TRADES. 267-8731.
Allstate Inc. Realtors

LOT FOR SALE

McCOMBS RD., 321 ft. frontage. 440 ft. deep beautiful building site. Also a 100'x140 ft. at Darbyrest. All utils. $2500.
LUCY E. DEAN, BROKER
279-1341 274-3188

1 ACRE LOT
ON SUNBURY RD. Has water frontage on Hoover Lake. $7900.
JOHN BOVA REALTY
888-0836

TRADE BEAUTIFUL choice lot, O'Shaughnessy Dam, for rural property or land. 443-6312.

LOTS — SOUTHWEST
½ to 5 Acres — $1800 up. Check our building prices, also. Call
WILCOX - ROACH REALTY
878-6411

OUT OF TOWN

COUNTRY HOMES
WITH 10 ACRES
Improved with 3 or 4 bedroom home, living room, family room, built-in kitchen with range, modern bath, utility room, large closed in family porch. An older house but in immaculate condition. Barn with crib and hay storage, 2 car spaces, poultry house or livestock cover. Located 8 miles west of London, Ohio, in top neighborhood. Possession soon. Price $21,000.
G. HAROLD FLAX, Realtor
London, Ohio, Ph. 852-2286
Dave Wilson, salesman, 852-3491

MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

MEN AND WOMEN
Part-time or full time positions now open in new sales program. Excellent opportunity. Contact Mr. Ball at 2465 W. Broad, Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 noon or call BR. 4-1155 for interview.

Positions Available
FOR
Oxygen Therapy Department
AND
Registered Nurses
DOCTORS HOSPITAL
NURSING OFFICE — AX. 4-5321, Ext. 245

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

MEDICAL ASST. for foot specialist. Refined personable industrious opp. for adv. and good training. Give personal background and desired salary. Write Box 804 Spectator, 1468 W. Broad.

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

REAL ESTATE SALES
Excellent opportunity in West Side office for increased earnings. Maximum assistance-commissions plus lucrative bonus plan. Will train. Call Walter Hunch, 878-4856.

LIKE to be your own boss? Set your own hours Part-time or full time. $3 to $3 per hr. For interview appointment, phone 276-6795.

STANLEY HOME PRODUCTS are in need of a number of MEN and WOMEN. Part or full time. Car necessary. 237-2607 or 237-6186.

WANTED
Men or women. Unusual opportunity, conducted from your own home. Full or part time. Call 1 to 5 p.m. 221-6258.

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

MEN and women work full or part-time selling cosmetics. Dignified position, no door to door. 263-4081.

3C—EMPLY. AGENCIES

CLERK TYPIST—Hilltop
Age to 40
Dawson Personnel Service
99 E. High St. CA. 8-2461

BUSINESS GIRLS
2 Exec. secretaries, exp. ... $400
5 Receptionists, sec'y ... $350
2 Dictaphone sec'y's dsm. ... $378
14 Typists, 60-80 w.p.m. ... $378
Tellers, 21-25, Sharp girls ... $378
Clerical girls, 18-25, start ... $300
Nationwide
21 N. State St. 11th Fl.
The Friendly Agency

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

IRONINGS IN MY HOME.
Lincoln Village. 876-6421.

IRONING, $4 BASKET.
Pick up and deliver. 443-3868.

IRONING in my home, $3.50 per bushel, Pinecrest area. 231-8004.

WASHING, ironing, curtains done, my home. White. BR. 4-9996.

IRONINGS IN MY HOME.
Whitehall. 866-1675.

WOMAN wants spring cleaning or regular day work. Ref's. 291-6363.

IRONINGS in my home. Will pick up and deliver. 444-3463.

IRONINGS in my home. Briarcliff area. 866-6866.

EAST, student typing, reports, term papers, theses, etc. BR.1-7054.

DAY WORK, ironing, cleaning. 276-5836

IRONINGS in my home. White Park. Reas. 866-6313.

TYPING IN MY HOME.
276-6896

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

CHILD CARE, my home, by hour or day. 443-6863.

BABY SITTING IN MY HOME.
BR. 8-0367

BABY SITTING, my home, Gahanna area. 471-7964.

WILL BABYSIT in my home, Ransburg Ave. 276-3537.

CHILD CARE, my home, full or part time, day or nite. 617 S. Wayne Ave.

CHILD CARE, my home, vic. Holly Hill. 274-0747.

5A—DAY NURSERY

DAKOTA RICH NURSERY
Pre-school training, supervised play. Hot lunches. Fenced playground. License for 35 children. 6 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. CA. 1-5676.

MOTHER HUBBARD'S
DAY NURSERY
Ages 6-7 yrs., 6 a.m to 6 p.m.
471-7040 - 471-3066
1236 STELLER RD.

BLAZERS WEE WISDOM NURSERY - KINDERGARTEN
EAST. 1709 COURTRIGHT RD
237-9710 - SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR SAT.

5D—RENTAL AGENCIES

RENTALS - LEASES
APTS. HOMES COMMERCIAL
Mauger Management Co.
228-3900 121 E. State Realtor

FOR RENT

Fairglades Plaza
Maize Rd. and Moon
2 bedrooms — Air conditioned, disposal, basements, redecorated. Nr. Northland Shopping Center, Churches, Schools. Private lane with ample parking.
263-7648

6—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

1479 N. 4TH ST. — Nice 2 bedrm. apt. New gas fnc., gar., fenced yard, $80. 279-8697.

488 W. 7TH AVE. — Lower 4 rms., bath, range, newly dec. Prefer couple. AM. 2-8838.

SOUTHEAST
3-bedrm., carpeted liv. rm., open fireplace, good location. $130 lease required. Call week days, 228-5547.

KOHR & KOHR
FOURTH ST. N. 1466 — 5 rms., gas fnc., bsmt. CA. 1-4541 days, eves. 444-5666.

BEXLEY — 5 rm. dpx. with gar. $95 mo. 231-6184 after 6 p.m.

B&J MOVING
Light Hauling - Moving. Anywhere in town by reliable mover. 268-6271.

HILLIARD, 3205 Elder St., 3-bedrm., lge. kchn., w.-w. carpet in liv. rm. and hallway, 1 or 2 children. 876-4402.

381 Old Village Rd.
3 bedrms., bath, $135 mo. Year's lease. For information call CA. 8-5647.
KOHR & KOHR

EAST — 3 bedrms., bath, liv. rm., din. rm., bsmt., gas heat, $90. 253-2316.

2447½ W. BROAD—1-rm. effcy. apt., heat furn., $65 per mo. 274-3608.

GERMAN VILLAGE
306 S. Whittier. Newly dec., 3 bedrms., gas fnc. In family row. Adults pref. No pets. $90 mo. 252-1180, 252-3288.

BIG HOUSE — 5 BEDROOMS. INQUIRE 1060 S. PARSONS.

HILLTOP — Upper 3 rms., bath. Private entrance. BR. 6-7470.

2516½ W. BROAD — 2 rms. and bath, range, refrig. BR. 8-6290. If no answer, BR. 8-6366, 8:30 to 5:30 p.m.

6—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

1 AND 2-bedrm. unfurn apts., near G.M. and Westinghouse. TR. 9-8606 — TR. 8-5197

HILLTOP — Apt., near bus and shopping center. Adults only, no pets. $70 mo. Days 276-1333, evenings 274-4816.

1 BEDRM. APT., like new. $80 mo. HU. 6-3788.

377 S. TERRACE, ½ dbl., gas fnc., fenced back yard. 5 rms.

REYNOLDSBURG — New 3 bedrm. carpeted apt. Free rent to Mar. 1. M. K. Dingledine Co., 471-8081.

½ DBL., integrated neighborhood, 263 Belvidere. 5 lge. newly decorated rms. $95 mo. To see call 451-3677.

1256 MOLER RD. — 3 rm. apt. W.B. fireplace, w. to w. carpet. Garage, large lot. TR. 7-7126.

COLUMBUS ST., 1441 — (2) 3 rm., 2 bedrm. apts. Priv. entr., full bsmt. $80 per mo. 252-6008 between 5 and 11 p.m.

HILLTOP — Clean apt. Small family. Gas fnc. $75. BR. 4-4946.

WEST — $85. Stone house. Mod. 2 bedrms., w.b. fplc. Couple. TR. 9-8936.

S. WHITTIER ST. — ½ dbl., exceed. cond. No children. No pets. $70. 279-8501.

839 CAMPBELL — ½ dbl. 6 rms and bath. Bsmt., gas fnc. Newly dec. $85. 471-3767.

6 RM. ½ BRICK double, Sullivant near Davis. $75 per mo. John Hart & Co., Rltr. 276-3675

3088 MEDINA AVE. — ½ twin apt. Strictly modern. 1 bedrm. Range and refrig. Easy to heat in winter, cool in summer. $80. 267-2866.

774 S. 22ND ST. ½ dble. full bsmt., gas fnc., fenced yard. $67.50 per mo. Adults only. LAMBERT REALTY CO. 1-7686

208 N. WAYNE AVE. — 2 bedrooms, apl. gar. $60. 279-1113.

6—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

2884 DELMAR DR. 3 rm., ½ dble. Newly decorated. 2 or 3 children. 253-3283.

COLUMBUS
HOME RENTALS
½ doubles, gas furnaces
$60 to $75
Call 444-7990

RURAL
1½ story modern home with gar. Close to I-71, 5 mi. So. of Grove City. 12 minutes drive to downtown Columbus. TR. 7-4492.

7 RM. SGL. HOUSE, nr. Westinghouse. Semi-modern. 878-6313

760 W. RICH ST. — ½ block to Freeway. BRAND NEW 2 bedrm. apt. Range, refrig. Adults only. CA. 8-2760, BE. 1-9230.

SOUTHWOOD SCHOOL area. 29 W. Neff Ave. 2 bedrms. $70 month. HU. 8-5870.

HILLTOP, Upper Duplex, 4 rooms, bath. Electric paid. 276-1321.

WEST — Nr. schools, churches, transport. ½ dbl., 6 rms., bath, $70. 276-0460 after 6.

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

1599 S. HIGH ST.
Furnished apartment, 3 rms., bath. No children. $80 per mo., utilities included. CA. 1-5647.
KOHR & KOHR

MOVE IN TODAY
Start Paying Mar. 1st
Lincoln Village South
Few minutes from Lazarus West, GM and Westing'hse.
2 bedroom apt., completely furnished. Washer and dryer in each building. Open 9-9.
MR. WALLY, 488-4040, 488-4047

FOR RENT

ORLEAN VILLAGE
A Quiet, Pleasant Place To Live
In A Pictuesque Court
2 family duplex, 2 bedroom, on private drive, plenty of parking space, close to shopping center, churches, schools and downtown bus service. Northland Center bus service. Orlean Drive. First street north at 1373 Oakland Park Ave., between Karl and McGuffy. Rental Mgr. on property.
263-2826

6—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

2884 DELMAR DR. 3 rm., ½ dble. Newly decorated. 2 or 3 children. 253-3283.

COLUMBUS
HOME RENTALS
½ doubles, gas furnaces
$60 to $75
Call 444-7990

RURAL
1½ story modern home with gar. Close to I-71, 5 mi. So. of Grove City. 12 minutes drive to downtown Columbus. TR. 7-4492.

7 RM. SGL. HOUSE, nr. Westinghouse. Semi-modern. 878-6313

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SOUTHWOOD SCHOOL area. 29 W. Neff Ave. 2 bedrms. $70 month. HU. 8-5870.

HILLTOP, Upper Duplex, 4 rooms, bath. Electric paid. 276-1321.

WEST — Nr. schools, churches, transport. ½ dbl., 6 rms., bath, $70. 276-0460 after 6.

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

SOUTH — 3 rm. furn. apt. Priv. ent., share bath with one. Couple or older lady preferred. Utilities furn. Read rest, no drink. HI. 4-5761.

84 CLARENDON — 3 rms., bath, utils., priv. entr. $60. 279-3897.

240 MILLER, first floor, 3-rm. apt., tile shower, utils. paid, $80. BE. 1-8006.

1696 E. MAIN, 3 bedrms., carpeted, very nice, heat furnished, $90. BE. 1-8006.

EAST — Nicely furn. apt. Utils. pd. Nr. bus. Adults. Priv. ent. $80. 231-8988.

GROVEPORT — 1 bedrm. furn. apt. $5[illegible]

WEST — ½ bl. south of Broad, upper 3 rm. duplex, separate entrance, completely furnished. Utils pd. $70 per month. John Hart & Co., Rltrs. 276-3675

HILLTOP — 924 S. Richardson, 1½ story, 3 bedrms., basement, gar., w/patio, ref's. 868-4661.

WEST — 3 rm. cottage, furnished, $40 a month. BR. 8-6419.

NICE 3 rm. furn apt., near GM and Westinghouse. Heated gar., hot water heat. Utilities pd. $100 mo. TR. 9-9660.

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

1599 S. HIGH ST.
Furnished apartment, 3 rms., bath. No children. $80 per mo., utilities included. CA. 1-5647.
KOHR & KOHR

MOVE IN TODAY
Start Paying Mar. 1st
Lincoln Village South
Few minutes from Lazarus West, GM and Westing'hse.
2 bedroom apt., completely furnished. Washer and dryer in each building. Open 9-9.
MR. WALLY, 488-4040, 488-4047

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

SLPG. RM. on quiet street for working lady or bus and stores. 49 N. Wayne. 279-3960.

PARK MOTEL, 4440 W. Broad. Rms., $10 - $20 wk. BR. 6-7084.

WILSON AVE., 114 — Slpg. rm. Nr. bus and restaurant. White. 253-7701.

SLEEPING RM. Young lady. Home privg. Grandview area. 986 Northwest Blvd.

SLPG. Rm. in privt. home, for emp'd gent. Refer. BR. 4-0146.

WEST — Rm. or share home and expenses. Near bus. 274-3065.

6B-1—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

844 S. 22D ST., furn. rms., priv. bath. 444-1084.

6C—OFFICE AND DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

STORE ROOM—FOR RENT OR LEASE. 2760 W. BROAD ST.
LUCY E. DEAN — BROKER
274-3188 279-1341

TWO OFFICES in the Great Southern Shopping Center. 14x40 ea. Reasonable. Call Mr. Warner, CA. 8-8331.

STOREROOM — Suitable for barber or beauty shop. Inquire 1689 Parsons Ave.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
Just off N. High St.
3 rms. Asm West, 878-6767.

Lg. 4 bedrm. new home in new area. Rent with option to buy. $285 mo. Call to see. Winnie Read, 488-5576.
NORTH COLUMBUS REALTY, INC.
REALTOR — 888-0505

7—WANTED TO RENT

PROFESSIONAL family desires to rent or lease 3 BEDRM. HOUSE. Worthington School Dist. 888-2078 evenings.

7A—MISC'L FOR RENT

SUCCESSFUL rummage store racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 day, $30 wk. 983 E. Main. 231-8004.

7B—BUSINESS OPP.

TOYS AND CHARMS
Selling to dentists, physicians, barbers, shoe stores, etc.
888-2104 — 231-6800

8—INSTRUCTION

TUTORING
Worthington Grade 1-6 in Reading, Arithmetic, Language, Penmanship, by expert teacher. 888-6245

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
Business Administration, Industrial Mgt., Accounting, Electronics, Drawing, Secretarial Courses.
Franklin University
48 W. Long, YMCA. 224-0367

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

GUITAR, ACCORDION and PIANO LESSONS in your home. Pedagogist in your area.
MUNSON MUSIC
291-6583

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

MUSIC LESSONS in your home, all instruments. Al Longstreth, 274-1078.

GUITAR CLASS lessons, special price. Al Longstreth, 274-1078.

ORGAN lessons in my home. Beginners only. 274-2504.

Guitar, Mandolin, Banjo. Lessons, Sales, Service.
AL ABRAMS
1988 SULLIVANT AVE.
279-4163

VIOLIN LESSONS in your home. BR. 4-8139 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

PIANO - ORGAN
SINCE 1888
Lessons In Your Home
Or Our Studios.
Teacher In Your Area
Bertha M. Doarud
878-6141

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

Estey Electric Organ
Lovely walnut finish, almost like new condition.
Only $595
GULBRANSEN SPINETTINO PIANO
Beautiful finish, excellent tone.
ONLY $345
No Down Payment Required. Liberal Terms.
MANY MONTHS TO PAY.
WILLIAMS MUSIC STORE
211 S. HIGH ST. — CA. 1-6737

CLARINET, B-FLAT, $40.
[illegible]

DRUM SET
TRAP SET — Premier drums and hardware, black pearl. Sn

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

This May Be Your Big OPPORTUNITY



Says this Man Behind the Star

"Not too long ago I was dissatisfied with my income. Then I applied for a Texaco Dealership. Today with Texaco's help, I am earning more than I ever thought I could.

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Texaco, Inc.

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Hilltop Station
Columbus, Ohio

Please Give Me the Facts About Becoming a Texaco Agent.

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Street _____

City _____ State _____ Phone _____

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

RENT A NEW PIANO FROM RIDDLE PIANOLAND. 2036 E. 5TH AVE. — CL. 8-1193

Riddle

Accordion and Pianoland
The Most Trusted Name In Music
Now Featuring New "ORIGINAL" CABLE PIANOS
2036 E. 5TH AVE. — 258-1193

PEARL DRUM outfit, $169.50. 268-6801. Ask for Frank or Fritz.

ESTEY ELEC. chord organ, floor model. Wal. Like new, $100. 235-8980.

USED STUDIO Piano, $295.00 268-6801. Ask for Frank or Fritz.

LADY'S ACCORDION — Salanti, with case, 3 yrs. old, 120 bass, nearly new. CL. 8-4624 between 5 and 7 p.m.

ALMOST new trombone (Conn) with case, $75; clarinet, Bundy, with case, $60. 875-5045.

REBUILT grand piano, "Stultz-Bauer." $495. 279-1266.

USED PIANO $25
CL. 8-1193 BE. 8-1779

PIANO, upright, beautiful tone, refinished, reconditioned. 486-8556.

CLARINET, excellent condition. Orig. $160, now $60. 252-1-8066.

TROMBONE, Columbiana, with case. 268-6387.

GUITAR, SPANISH. 443-4897

ORGAN, Baldwin 46H, 2 full keyboards, 25 pedals, percussion, pre-sets, built-in Leslie, 1½ yrs. old, exc. cond. Going to school. Must be sold. 237-0469.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANOS TUNED — $8
GUARANTEED. REFS. GIVEN. PIANOS BOUGHT AND SOLD. 878-1461

12A—GRAVE LOTS

4 GRAVE LOTS, Glen Rest Cemetery. 878-7134.

13—WANTED TO BUY

I BUY old fashioned postcards. Am confined in a TB hospital. Write W. Rudolf, Ohio TB Hospital, Columbus, Ohio.

COIN COUNTER and packager. 252-2104 — 231-8800

WANTED: Used port. TV's, Any condition. AX. 1-8234.

TV'S WANTED
Portables and color sets. Any condition. 291-4833.

WE PAY top dollar for furniture, appliances, or will sell for fee.
Van Meter Auction Co.
805 N. High — 221-1704

SCRAP All Kinds

RIMCO
1961 McKINLEY — CA. 4-8961

CASH for good used furniture, antiques, misc. CA. 4-9436.

TV'S WANTED!
Prefer portables. 491-7392.

WANT ladies' left-handed golf clubs. Need 5 woods, 8 irons. 491-0541.

13—WANTED TO BUY

WE BUY FURNITURE OF ANY DESCRIPTION. 299-3967.

WE BUY AND SELL COINS
All American Coin Co.
766 E. Hudson 267-6018

NEEDED — Good, strong furniture, antique or modern. Wringer washers, refrigs., tools, machinery, guns. Anything of value. Cash immediately. 3019 GANTZ RD. — TR. 5-4606

We Now Pay
40c
Per 100 Lbs.
Newspapers
Ohio
Waste Paper Co.
1960 S. Fourth St. — 443-7861

FRITCH JEWELERS
WE BUY OLD COINS
AMERICAN and FOREIGN
2399 W. BROAD ST.

WANTED: Radial arm table saw. 471-3612

CASH
For Your
Old Pocket Knives
Wax Cylinders
C. D. Bulleys 878-3086

WANT RECORD-O-PHONE. 885-2433.

WANT TO BUY used clarinet. 491-4848.

WANTED SOLE, bed, complete. Reas. 443-1614, except Mon. and Tues.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

ROUND DINING table, maple, plastic top, extra leaf, 4 chairs, $79. 276-6551.

STARLITE white double dresser, bookcase bed, chest, $59. 878-9611.

STEREO—MOTOROLA
With AM-FM Radio
$94
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB.
308 E. WHITTIER — HI. 4-1166
Open daily 'til 6.
Mon. and Fri. 'til 9.

FUEL OIL WALL FURNACE, 65,000 B.T.U., burns same oil as water heater. Excellent condition, fully automatic with wall thermostat and blower. No duct work needed. $75. Also fuel filter and 135 gal. tank. Call 873-3043 after 4 p.m.

GAS RANGE, $20; Bendix elec. range, $30; G.E. iron, $3.95; 2 burner hot plate, $3; gas circ. heater (3-4 rms.), $30; 3 gas heaters, $12.95 ea.; 12 gauge double barrel shotgun, $39; misc. items. 384-0089.

DISHWASHER, portable, $75; gas range, Tappan, $35; roaster, elec., $25. BR. 9-0854.

RUG, 9x12, Early American $10; Kirby sweeper with attachments, $10; boy's continental suit, sz. 10, $6; lady's black reversible raincoat, sz. 16, $4. 491-1693.

G.E. REFRIG., 10 cu. ft., 75 lb. bottom freezer, $150; Early Am. love seat and ottoman, $60; Early Am. coffee table, end tables, glass tops, $25; Philco Duo-matic washer-dryer; power mower, 24", $75; wood storage cabinets. 221-4694. BR. 4-6228.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

GOOD REFRIG., range. Both for $90. 444-1972.

WASHER, needs transmission, $11, or sell for parts. 236-4080.

MOVING — Washer, dryer, $30 ea.; refrig.; twin maple bed, new box springs, mattress; range, elec., G.E.; Ironstone 5 pc. wash bowl, pitcher set, $35 (green); 2 cush. sofa, newly covered, match. wing chr. maple drop leaf table, 2 end tables. Make offer. AX. 8-8777.

Portable TVs
$30 UP
Many to choose from. Also many floor models and lowboys.
MAIN TV
178 E. MAIN ST.

SWEEPERS
Electrolux, Hoovers, Kirbys, and many others to choose from $9.95 up. Guaranteed.
ELECTRO HYGIENE CO.
533 N. HIGH ST.

DINETTE SET, Formica top, 5-piece, $29. 276-6551.

FABRICS discount prices. Dress and draperies, sample cuts, nylon net, 4 yds. for $1. 72" felt, $1.49 yd. Zippers, 1c an inch. Custom made drapes and slip covers.
ECONOMY FABRICS, INC.
2472 E. Main BR. 8-1965
Open Mon. and Thurs. 'til 9

DANISH MODERN sofa, reversible foam cushions, chair to match, 2 end tables, 1 cocktail table, 2 table lamps, $99 the lot. 276-6551.

WOMEN'S clothing, excel. cond., sz. 10-12; women's shoes, 7½ quad, like new; baby buggy. 237-5964.

A. B. DICK MIMEOGRAPH MACHINE, latest model, like new. 866-8606.

ELECTRIC RANGE, G.E. Very good cond. 268-6136.

COCKTAIL and end tables; RCA record player; shotgun, Savage, new. BR. 4-4006.

COOLER, 6x8 walk-in, with sealed compressor. Excellent condition. $175. 878-5046.

HOUSEHOLD, misc. baby items. 236-4834, 12 noon to 6:30 p. m. weekdays.

ORDER YOUR AVON PRODUCTS. 443-3044.

GLASS TOP TABLE, BLACK WROUGHT IRON, 36x48x30½. 836. 231-5109.

MAYTAG washer, wringer type, like new, $40; 4 pc. chrome-yellow formica brkfst. set, $20. HI. 4-5949.

STUDIO couch, beige. Like new. $28. 471-3690.

3-PC. SECTIONAL, brown; coffee tbl., end tbl.; 2 tbl. lamps. [illegible]

BIBLE, family edition, gloriously illustrated with 336 full color TISSOT masterpieces, maps, etc. This is the finest Bible in the world. Regular price, $60. Only $35. Call Andy. 291-7354.

Office Machines
Elec. Ditto machine, $100; rotary calculator, $200; comptometer, $35; Steno. machine, $60; dictaphone, $10; tape recorder, $10. 221-1379.

BEDRM. SUITE, solid nutmeg maple, plastic tops, twin beds, chest. $109. 276-6551

TAPE RECORDERS, sound, with movies or slide projector, voice operated. $100. 221-1379.

REFRIGERATOR, Frididaire, 11 cu. ft., $10. Call 873-3042 after 4 p.m.

21" PHILCO TV
Table Model. Guaranteed.
$55
Buckeye Radio Lab
308 E. WHITTIER — HI. 4-1166
Open Daily Until 6.
Monday and Friday Until 9.

BUNK BED, spice maple, springs, mattress, guard rail and ladder, never used, $49. 276-6551.

DINETTE SET, 7-pc., mahog., extra leaf, $45; porch glider, $35. AM. 7-0627 after 5 p.m.

One Horse Open Sleigh
Cutter type, $75. 866-0637.

SEWING MACHINES
'65 Singer
Zig-Zag
Brand New Console
Sews on buttons, makes buttonholes, blind hems, fancy stitches, overcasts, etc.
$68.70 CASH OR TRADE ON PAYMENTS OF $5.80 MO.
Will show in your home, day or evening.
267-4987

SET OF RACKS and metal tool boxes. BR. 9-0656.

SOFA BED with storage compart.; mirrored vanity dresser; dressing table; sewing mach., Singer port.; chest of drawers; elec. and Early American oil lamps; several mirrors; ladies' coats, jewelry, etc.; miscellaneous. AX. 1-6673

ANTIQUE CLOCK (Ansonia Co.). [illegible] after 4 p.m.

RUG CLEANING, ETC.

RUG CLEANING
$4.95 8x12 Cash and Carry
EVANS CARPET CLEANING
318 S. GLENWOOD BR. 9-7280

ANNUAL SALE SPECIAL
ANY
VACUUM CLEANER
SERVICED
Agitator Greased — Wiring Checked
ONLY 39c LABOR
Parts extra when brought in.
Royers Sweeper Sales & Service
2388 W. Broad Ph. 279-3737
Good Sat. Only, Feb. 19, 1966
9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

We Have
A Good Supply
of
RCA & Zenith
Color TV's
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB.
308 E. WHITTIER — HI. 4-1166
Open Daily Until 6.
Monday and Friday Until 9.

ANTIQUES
Another big garage sale. Carnival, Weller, Helsey, cut and pattern glass, tea cart, hand carved pedestal, wash stand, pitcher and bowl sets, trunk, child's roll-top desk, settee, rockers, etc.
MEMORY PLACE
4760 Hayden Blvd. 876-4989

2 FOX FUR pieces; odds and ends. Will sell or trade for [illegible] 441-4707.

STEREO
Beautiful walnut floor model stereo with dual channel separation, complete with radio. Terms $5 down, $6.50 per mo. for 12 mo. Orig. $219.95, full balance $61.94. Call 267-9801.

SNOW TIRES — (2) 7.60x15; (2) 7.60x10; (4) 15" wheels. $11. [illegible]

SET OF MEN'S golf clubs, 2-4-6-8 and putter, Woods No. 1-3, bag and golf cart. $35. 39" range, Hotpoint, $25. 877-2362 after 5:30.

OBETZ
Washer, fully autom. A-1 cond. $45. Also elec. dryer. Gld. [illegible]

WASHER, Westinghouse, auto. Space maker. Very reas. 444-4362.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE — Straight stitch, Queen Ann cabinet. 268-1366 evenings.

STATIONERY
Frostone Ensemble
80 Long Sheets
40 Short Sheets
80 Envelopes
—
240 Total
All Printed — $2.99
Spectator Newspaper Office
1465 West Broad

WASHERS and DRYERS, YOUR CHOICE, $10. Need space, MUST SELL. 252-3893.

Silver Dollars
Large selection. $1.35 each.
Allen's, Westerville, 882-3937.

BILL PAYING ENVELOPES
Touch and Seal
300 for $3.75
500 for $7.99
Spectator Newspaper Office
1465 West Broad

BIRDSEYE maple chest and dresser; [illegible] hutch. 252-6126.

DORMEYER mixer; toaster; broiler; desk lamp; 8 pc. oak din. set; 5 pc. pedestal breakfast set. Cash or stamps. 274-8893.

LIV. RM. 2 PC. NYLON, $60. 443-6943

NORGE AUTOMATIC washer, 3 yrs. old. 2 cycle, perfect. $65. CL. 8-3397.

SOL. BED, complete, fairly new, and desk to match. 237-6932.

MOVING — Antiques: mirror, $25; German china clock, $80; Spanish credenza, $75; spinet desk, $30. Modern: sectional, $60; chair, $15; twin beds, $5, $10; power mower, $40. Make offer on misc. dishes, furn. 444-7347.

HEATER, GAS, Humphrey, with fan, check valve. 221-7362.

CARPET YOUR STAIRS
NYLON
HERCULON
ACRILAN
CAPRILAN
All Heavy Quality
$29.50
Completely Installed With Padding
13 Steps and Landing
HERITAGE
CARPET & FURNITURE
55 WILSON RD.
Across from Grt. W'strn.
BR. 6-6551

SOFA-BED, chr., Early Amer., brown, 1½ yrs. old; rocker (green, platform). All $37.50. 268-6067.

ACETYLENE welder; body grinder; floor model drill press and hacksaw; table saw. CL. 8-1397.

Wilson's Whole Hog
Country Sausage
(5 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. ROUTE 23)
OPEN EVERY DAY
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (1) Bologna, Beef by Quarter.

SOFA, soft touch vinyl, ideal for family or rec. rm., $39. [illegible]

WASHER and dryer, $15; hi-fi, port., $15. 279-0882.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

DOMESTIC RABBITS
Thorobred breeding stock. Young fryers our specialty. 267-4663.

HOOVER sweeper, late model, very good condition. Sacrifice, $15. 268-9481.

CONTRACT PRICES — SAVE
— — NEW FURNITURE — —
Day-Niters, Divans (Deluxe) $47.75
Sofas (foam), quality fabrics $94.87
Hotel-hospital mattresses $29.32
Decorator lamps $3.44
Dinette sets $37.83
Nylon carpeting ..... $4.44 yd.
BEXLEY FURNITURE HOUSE
536 N. CASSINGHAM
267-8403 Open 1-8 252-9260

SAXOPHONE, tenor; twin bed; table and chair set. 876-4884 after 6 p.m.

RADIO-RECORD player combination, 45's; gas heaters; antiques; misc. BR. 4-9630.

NEW CHECK WRITER [illegible]

TV, 21", color, RCA console, excellent condition. 486-8047

BABY ITEMS; scale, swing-o-matic swing, stroller. 444-8040.

GAS RANGE, gas refrig. 11 2nd St., New Albany.

CARPET YOUR BEDROOM
WALL TO WALL
$49.95
Completely Installed With Padding
UP TO 12x15
1st Quality
100% Continuous Filament
NYLON
Plains & Tweeds
HERITAGE
CARPET & FURNITURE
55 WILSON RD.
Across from Grt. W'strn.
BR. 6-6551

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
Ready, Thurs., Fri., Sat.
A. Thurn,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

FOUR GOODYEAR tires, w.s.w., 750x14, 2 yrs. old. $30 cash. BR. 4-4540.

OHIO-WEST VIRGINIA AND KENTUCKY COAL
TOOLS FOR RENT.
BRIGGSDALE
COAL and FEED CO.
1740 Harrisburg Pk.—BR. 4-4462

TV Comb., Radio, record player, Admiral. $62.
Buckeye Radio Lab
308 E. WHITTIER — HI. 4-1166
Open Daily Until 6
Monday and Friday Until 9.

TV BARGAINS!
$15 UP. 491-7339.

26" GAS RANGE, Crosley Shelvador refrig. $60 each. 491-7408.

LIV. RM., SOFA, tapestry, $40. 866-9686 after 5.

FOLIAGE PLANTS
BLOSSOM BASKET FLORISTS
391 LENNOX AVE. 878-5076
LINCOLN VILLAGE AREA

ELEC. guitar and amp. $59.50
120 BASS accordion $49.95
CONSOLE combination from $49.95
SANDY'S LOAN PAWNSHOP
1402 Cleveland Ave. 299-6948

ANTIQUE glass hanging lamp, beaut. opalescent shade, $30; misc. antique china and glass. Also new baby stroller, $12. 276-6879 eves.

KEY DUPLICATING MACHINE, $75. HU. 6-6277.

QUILT — Hand-made, star pattern. 491-1217.

OLD BOOKS, cheap; records, 78 r.p.m., 3 for 25c; cyl. records, 50c ea., 6 vol. set "letters and messages of presidents," best offer; transistor car radio, $15. AM. 3-6108.

Used water softeners; used ½ H.P. deep well pump.
Abco Water Conditioning Co.
106 Orchard Lane
[illegible]

RUGS: 11½x13½, white; 8x12, red. [illegible]

Have you been to
HAZLETT'S FURNITURE
in Pataskala, Ohio,
10 miles from Columbus, out E. Broad St.? We have no expensive buildings or sales commissions. We believe we have no price competition. We do have over 17,000 sq. ft. jammed with fine furniture. Drive out and judge for yourself. Examples: Nylon sofa beds in 4 colors, $38, or 2 pc. suites, $67. Big 7 pc. Living Room suites in heavy nylon, $87, or $495 famous make Early American suites for just $275. We carry modern 3 pc. bedroom suites at $79, or solid Cherry chest, dresser, mirror and bed for $198. Compare at $300. You should see our firm quilt top mattresses for only $29. Drive a little and save a lot. We are not on Main St. but our sign is. Open 9 til 9. Terms.
Hazlett's Furniture
Next to Laundromat on Duerer St.
927-4771

TIMOTHY HAY AND STRAW
870-4178

RANGE, ELECTRIC HOTPOINT, $30. 236-6040

JR. MISS CLOTHING, all kinds. [illegible]

MODERN DAVENPORT, matching chair, reversible foam cushions, $89. 276-4851.

Need
Outside TV Antenna?
Call the people who know how.
We give estimates.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB.
308 E. Whittier HI. 4-1166

TYPEWRITER, Remington, $35; 5 pc. dinette, $20; elec. ice cream freezer, $15. 449-7048.

BEDROOM SUITE, $60; baby bed, $10; TV, $15; record player, $7.50; gas range, $10; refrig., $10; wringer washer, $15; bed, complete, $12.50; living rm. chair, $7; dinette, $10. living rm. s., $10; chest, $5; bunk beds, $35; play pen, $7.50; toaster, $2; hose tube, $4. 1108 N. 4th St.

FURNITURE FOR SALE—1 set twin beds with 2 chests and desk; refrig.; auto washer; dinette set and other furniture. 866-1209 after 4 p.m. or Saturday and Sunday.

STAMP COLLECTION
866-2230

MISC. BABY clothes, infant's; sterilizer with bottles, wedding gown, sz. 11, complete; yard goods; ladies' dresses, sz. 10 - 16½, 18; 3 men's coats, sz. medium; 2 ladies' coats, sz. 11. For cash or stamps. 237-1491.

MOVING — 6 pc. chrome dinette, $60; washer, Easy spin dryer, $25; elec. ice cream freezer, $15. 443-7048.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

Furniture
New
STILL IN CARTON
7' mod. sofa $40
5 pc. Early American Dinette $49
5 pc. white Bedroom Suite $59
7 pc. mod. living room suite consisting of sofa, chair, 3 tables, 2 lamps $99
Wingback Early American sofa, all colors $89
501 Blue Label carpet, all colors, ... $3.88 sq. yd.
6 pc. maple bunk bed outfit $39
5 pc. Danish mod. bedrm. suite $95
Phone — Call
237-2412

AUTO. WASHER, DRYER, $25 ea. Excel. cond. 276-4455, 256-6233.

USED TIRES ! !
99c and up
Stop At The Sign
Where They Treat You Fine, at
3711 S. High St.
GOODYEAR
SERVICE STORE
491-0251

Help
The
Camp Fire
Girls
March For
Mental Health

PORTABLE dishwasher, Frigidaire, 1 yr. old, wood top, like new, $100. 866-1484.

Freight
Damaged
BRAND NEW
ZIG-ZAG
SEWING MACHINES
Scratched in Shipment
$39.20 CASH or
$5 PER MO.
Does all fancy stitches, makes buttonholes, darns, embroiders, etc. Free Home Demonstration. Guaranteed. Call Any Time.
Interstate — 267-4987

NEW AND REBUILT BICYCLES
Repairing Of All Kinds
A & J CYCLE SHOP
2843 Sullivant BR. 4-5748

HENN'S
GIFT SHOP
2643 S. High St. HI. 4-2949

SWEEPER SALE
Low priced, guar., rebuilt tanks and uprights — also fast repair service.
279-8186 2388 W. Broad

CULLIGAN
SOFT WATER
As Little As
$1 PER WEEK
Phone 878-8894

Grave
Markers $60
Guaranteed granite, bed rock lettering, delivery, foundation, erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
[illegible]
291 N. Hague Ave. BR. 4-0686

TAPE RECORDER, Bell four track stereo tape transport. Like new, $110. 486-7237.

RANGE, elec., Frig., reas. BR. 4-9044

DRYER, Maytag, no vent necessary. $40 50 gtd. Dial these letters on your phone. T-R-U-S-T-T-V.

RELAX-A-CISOR, pract. new cond., older model. Sacrifice $30. 866-1484.

MAPLE Twn. beds, compl. with box springs $40; 2 yr. old G. E. auto. washer, 9 cycle, speed $60; 4 m. gas range $3. 359 Garden Rd.

3 ROOMS of furniture cheap. 444-0986.

8-PC. dinette maple match. deacon bench. 262-7336.

BUNK BEDS complete, $25. 262-9044.

MARLIN mod. 39A Mountie .22 cal. lever action rifle, new, $46. Marlin mod. 336, 44 mag. cal. lever action rifle, like new, $85. BR. 6-2502 after 4:30.

FURNITURE
Gas ranges, beds, complete, good selections.
LUTHERAN WELFARE
977 W. Broad St.
1089 Mt. Vernon Ave.

FURNITURE ANTIQUING
Bone white, gold and other [illegible]

USED TVs
10 To Choose From
All in working order.
Priced to sell.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB.
308 E. WHITTIER — HI. 4-1166
Open Daily Until 6
Monday and Friday Until 9

"Ohio Pole Buildings"
CUSTOM designed to meet your needs. LA RAY FARM LUMBER. Pataskala, Ohio. 927-0001 (collect).

REPOSSESSED
Singer giant needle, dark, zigzag, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mos. Balance $78.31 or $9.01 a month.
274-5852

EDISON crib, compl., $15; play pen, $10; stroller, $5; bassinet, $6; porta crib, $5; potty chr., $2, all separately or all 6 for $30. Carl's 20th Sales, 64. 866-8051.

MISC'L. FOR SALE

- Kitchen Cabinets
- Family Rooms
- Room Additions
- Remodeling

BY REPUTABLE CONTRACTOR AND CABINET COMPANY.
100% Bank Financing Available.
THE REED CO. AX. 1-7139

UNITED REFRIGERATION SERVICE
only authorized Frigidaire Service in Franklin County
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
For Fast Efficient Service on your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS
CALL CA. 8-5311 Nights, Sat. and Sun. 581 W. Town St. AX. 1-4697

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

SEWING MACHINES
100'S TO CHOOSE FROM
Singer Portable $19.95
Necchi Zig-Zag $68.00
Singer Zig-Zag $71.00
Kenmore Console $39.95
Other portables $14.95 up
ELECTRO HYGIENE CO.
533 N. HIGH ST.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE repaired, refinished. 268-7055.

RADIO and TV test equip. Radial saw. 258-0339.

BABY FURNITURE, Lullaby bed, compl.; chifferobe, stroller, play pen, misc., excel. cond. HI. 3-1998.

AWNINGS, canvas, 6' length, almost new, $25. CA. 4-9712.

G.E. WASHER, autom., 5 yrs. old., $30. BE. 1-7358.

GARAGE SALE — Sat. Feb., 19, 10:00 a.m.-5 p.m. Have moved to new home. Have a lot of items we can't use, yet too good to discard; window fans, wicker chrs., sm. tbls., study tble. and chr., fire screen, jig-saw, food mixer, Hoover vacuum cleaner, misc. toys, games, dolls, tools, yard lights, pole lamps, etc. Everything very cheap. Sacrifice prices. 305 N. Cassingham Rd., Bexley.

DREXEL 5-pc. solid mahogany dining rm. suite, like new, $160. BE. 1-9297.

BABY BED, COMPLETE, GD. CONDITION, MAKE OFFER. [illegible]

WANT DONATIONS of clothing. Bedding and furniture for clean needy family. Will pick-up. 491-4666.

CALORIC GAS range, with burner with brain, 8 yrs. old. [illegible]

DANISH walnut double dresser, framed mirror, chest, full size or twin bed, $80. 276-6551.

Fire Wood
$18 PER CORD, $15 RICK
DELIVERED. BE. 7-3121.

What is Ziebart?
Phone
228-2981

NUTMEG maple dresser, poster bed, chest, $80. 276-6551.

MISC. LADIES' clothing, large sizes; man's suit, size 44. 224-1391.

FUR COAT, $10; several cloth coats, $5 and $10; ladies' dresses, $1 to $2; formal, $3; ladies' shoes, 50c to $3. CA. 1-3404 after 5.

Du Pont
501 NYLON
Newest and most modern of nylon pile carpet beautiful colors. Stain resistant, long wearing, resists fuzzing and piling. Easy to care for, loads of beautiful colors.
Rubber Pad FREE
$5.88 DUPONT 501 SQ. YD. NYLON
HERITAGE
CARPET & FURNITURE
55 WILSON RD.
Across from Grt. W'strn.
BR. 6-6551

White Fiberglass awning, 8'x24' on wood frame. Make offer.
Bicycle For 2 $35.
258-1022

BEDRM. suite, unusual bookcase headboard, chest, triple dresser, excel. cond. Abocodo quilted coverlet, matching dust ruffle. 866-0674.

KNEEHOLE DESK and chair, blond, 7-drawer, gd. cond., [illegible]

RUG — reversible, with pad, Olive Green bold pattern, 3 mos. old. $60. 268-6084 after 6 p.m.

DESK, 4-drawer, 34"x44"; boy's camel hair coat, sz. 20, excel. cond. HU. 6-7717.

ROYAL Portable typewriter, leather carrying case, $40. 274-0733.

TV BARGAINS
LOADED WITH TRADE-INS
Portables, consoles and lowboys.
$25 up
Best selections in town. All sets gtd. We take trades. Free Delivery. Easy Terms
OPEN 9 TO 9
INDIANOLA T.V.
1960 N. 4TH ST.
at 18TH AVE.
291-4833

REFRIGERATOR, G.E. 878-9449.

Complete Selection
Distinctive
WEDDING
INVITATIONS
AND SOCIAL FORMS
Select from our sample albums.
SPECTATOR
NEWSPAPERS
1465 W. Broad BR. 4-3135

BUY . SELL . TRADE
ANTIQUES — Used furniture. Trade for anything that doesn't eat. Wringer washers, $10 and up. 1258 Harrisburg Pike, 275-2407.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

Fresh Eggs
Cider - Apples
Delicious - Wagner - Winesap
OFFENBURGER'S
At Our Farm, 3367 Home Rd., Grove City, off SC's, 875-6233.

DOG HOUSES, all sizes, priced according to size. AM. 3-4579.

RANGES
Demonstration models. Removed from local Home Ec. Labs. All top of the line models of leading gas ranges — less than ½ of retail price. Delivered and installed by the Gas Co. Terms if desired.
Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc.
109 N. Front St.
CA. 8-5611, Ext. 234

DESK (office, 2 pc.), walnut, Formica covered, immaculate; 6 ft. metal, Formica covered, with typewriter stand and files. BE. 1-7366, BE. 1-3036.

BUSINESS SAFE, 1 ton, $125. 274-0529

BOOKCASE, 2 section, $30; 5 ft. glass front case, $25; 1 set boxing gloves; 1 pr. ice skates, men's sz. 9. HI. 4-6581.

LIV. RM. SUITE, 3 pc. foam rubber, black, $40. 221-5653.

STEREO-RADIO COMBINATION Lovely coffee table model in excellent condition. Has AM-FM radio and automatic 4 speed changer. This 1965 model used only 3 months. Full balance only $153.10 or terms can be arranged. Call 299-1111.

DISHWASHER, Westinghouse portable, deluxe, $80. 876-6258.

FUR COAT, full length, sz. 44, like new, dyed mink. Bal. $-0648.

MISC. SZ. TIRES and tubes; some auto parts. 444-3279.

TABLES, matching mahg., cocktail, drum, 2 commode end tbls., like new, $80 for group; wing-back chair, $35. 268-6085.

MISC. HOUSEHOLD
FURNITURE. CL. 2-8139.

POWER SAW, RAM, 7¼". Heavy duty. Never been used. 876-2178.

3 step tables, 1 coffee table, mahog.; sofa bed. HI. 3-6186.

GAS RANGE, Roper, 40", good cond.; broiler, autom., oven, $35. 866-1494.

LADY'S bowling ball, Brunswick; 2 pc. liv. rm. suite, gd. cond.; TV console, Admiral; record player, radio comb. HU. 6-6509.

STEREO
Console model, has automatic 4 speed changer. Balance is only $69.00 or payments of $5.00 per month. Call AX. 8-1118.

G.E. WASHER, auto., filter-flo match. G.E. dryer. $35 each. BE. 8-4424.

MOVING — 3 pc. chrome dinette $15, spin drier [illegible]

PUBLIC
AUCTION
FURNITURE — APPLIANCES
Bank and Finance Co. Repossessions
Monday — Feb. 21
7:00 P.M.
SQUARE DEAL AUCTION
401 N. High — CA. 8-3463

TWIN BEDRM. suite, compl., blond, bkcase hdbd. Very good. $65. 876-6819.

REFRIG., Westinghouse, good cond., $60; range, gas, copper-tone, 6 mos. old, $110; 5-pc mod. dinette Formica, almost new, $60. [illegible]

STEREO, HIFI, console, Zenith, 17"x36", walnut, $60. 866-1498 after 6 p.m.

ELECTRIC pipe vise, cutter dies to 2" and wrenches. 237-5157.

DISHWASHER, port., 1 yr. old, $75; gas range $25; table and 4 chairs, $25. [illegible]

AIR CONDITIONER, Kenmore, 16,000 BTU, $100; FREEZER, Gibson upright, $175. 451-3038.

STERLING FLATWARE, Old Maryland Engraved, 10 4-pc place settings, serving pcs, etc. Engraved with L. or F. Never used. 866-3080.

RADIO - RECORD PLAYER combination console, AM-FM. Perfect cond. 471-7389.

IBM electric typewriter, long carriage. Elite type. Perfect condition. 263-6044.

REFRIG., 2 dr., $40; gas range, $10; dishwasher, $15; gas range - heater comb., like new, $60; autom. washer, $35; dryer, $35. 299-3967.

DRYER, $30; refrig., $60; washer, $10; deep freeze, $40; range, $10; TV, color, $150; wardrobe, $9. 252-2932.

GRINDER counter, $60. 1639 Kenmore Rd.

STUDIO COUCH with aqua cover, bolster and pillows, $25; maple game table, 2 chairs, $15; rocker, $15; metal toy chest on wheels, $10; hand mower, $5; lawn sweeper, $20; misc. items. 237-3604.

PROFESSIONAL MILD carpet cleaner with 17" white nylon brush. Used very little. 876-5736.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

SERVEL GAS REFRIG.; gas range. Reas. 488 Glenwood, CA. 8-1897.

NEW
Desks - Chairs - Files
Show Room Samples
Financing Available.
GLOBE MANUFACTURING
2303 Delmar Dr., Bexley
258-5285

COIN COLLECTION
Seventy silver dollars, half dollars; quarters; half dimes; dimes; V nickels; Indian Head cents; Lincoln cents; 1909 VDB; large cents; 2 cent pieces; 3½ gold; 50c gold; lots of Barber ½ dimes and quarters; 3 cent piece; 3 rolls Mercury dimes; 1 roll 1964 uncirculated pennies; 1 roll Kennedy ½ dollars, uncirculated. Will sell to highest bidder. D. G. Myers, 171 Madison St., Asheville, Ohio. Phone YU. 3-4672

REFRIGERATOR, apt. sz. Like new. $45. 268-3613.

TYPEWRITER — IBM electric, completely overhauled, $85. 2127 Sagamore, 268-1414.

Bedrm. Suites; Din. rm. Suites; Brk'fst sets; beds; springs; new mattresses; roll-away beds; Armstrong linoleum rugs; gas and elec. ranges; refrigs.; sewing machines; sweepers; desks; lly. rm. suites; odd chairs; chests; dressers; vanities; hospital bed; wheel chair; Sperti heat lamp; floor lamps; heat lamps; other misc.
GOODWIN'S
615 W. Broad [illegible]

PRINTING press, $65; saw, $25; antique rocker, $25. 231-6666.

WRINGER WASHER, NORGE, 1 year old. $45. 268-3618.

TYPEWRITER — Royal electric, late model, comp, automatic, $90. 263-0908.

DRESSES, sz. 46-12; man's corduroy coat, sz. 46. 231-1899.

CLUB CHAIRS, 3 comb. desk and dresser; 2 lg. artificial plants; French Provincial table, marble top; 4 prs. lined drapes. Trade Buckeye, TV, Plaid and Family for S & H stamps. 866-7708.

WASHER, auto., Kenmore deluxe, with suds saver, $65. 451-0490.

GAS RANGE, refrig., elec., have both for $90. 443-9608.

REYNOLDS aluminum siding, furnished and installed as low as $40 a square. Free est. Terms. 279-3488 after 4 p.m.

STATIONERY SPECIAL
200 single sheets
100 envelopes
ALL PRINTED — $3.79
Blue or Red Border
Spectator Newspaper Office
1465 W. Broad

FULLMAN SOFA BED; girl's ice skates, sz. 4. 866-1841.

NYLON SOFA, 7 ft. modern, $49. 276-6551.

TV, 21"; girls' coats, sz. 6X, 8 jr. 491-1217.

WHIRLPOOL DRYER, A-1 condition, $60. 299-3719.

BEAUTY SHOP EQUIPMENT cheap. Leaving town. 444-7123.

ANTIQUE table, drop leaf; 2 cherry antique chairs; 2 end tables, match., antique drop leaf with 2 drawers. 267-0967.

3 BEDRM. house for sale. Move to your lot. Now located on [illegible]

GAS RANGE, Tappan, $25. 491-8038. 315 Colton Rd.

LIKE NEW: men's all weather dk. blue coat, sz. 44, $15; dk. brn. suit, sz. 44 (Parklane), with 2 trousers, $35; (Botany 500) charcoal black all wool suit, $30. 980 Wilshire Rd., Saturday, Sunday only.

COATS — Ladies' winter, size 10, like new; navy, $40; med. blue, $25; brown, $15. 486-9242 after 5.

RICOH 990 35 mm. camera, with electronic flash and leather carrying case, $65. 231-0631.

TYPEWRITER, Olympia port. A-1 condition. 291-6932.

RECORD player, Admiral stereophonic, floor model, wal. Almost new. Breakfast set, 5 pc., wrought iron, legs, Formica top, gold trim. Best offer. BE. 1-2008.

COOK TOP and oven, Caloric, Pink deluxe, fully auto. $125. [illegible]

CARPETING, 80 sq. yds., black and white tweed, wall to wall, with pad. Like new. $175. 237-6238.

TABLE SAW, 10" Craftsman tilt arbor, ¾ H.P. motor, stand, ext. table, fence and mitre gauge, $100. AM. 8-3101.

VALUABLE clippings, pictures turning with age and dirt? Let us help you save them. RACKHAM LAMINATING 878-6125

MARLIN Mark 7 12 ga. pump shotgun with 2 barrels, (1) 28-in. mod., (1) 30-in. full, recoil pad, new, $110. Remington 410 ga. mod. 11-48 auto. shotgun, 25-in. full barrel with vent. rib, like new, $125. BR. 6-2502 after 4:30 p.m.

LIV. RM., din. rm., bedrm. suites; washer; refrig.; range. Cheap. 268-4883 after 6.

REFRIG.-FREEZER comb., G.E.; Remington 22 L.R. target rifle; Lyman 10X super target spot scope; Starrett 2078 surface gauge; set Starrett 254 stand, measuring rods; Squirrel type furnace blower and motor. 299-2373.

TV, 18" GE console, walnut. 443-7812.

AUTO MECHANIC tools, complete set, including 2 boxes. Tools inventoried at $3,000, will sell for [illegible] 276-6615

TV, 17" PORT., excellent condition, $100. 267-3731.

DIN. RM. SUITE, HEYWOOD-WAKEFIELD, solid maple; harvest table, 2 capt. chairs, 2 deacons benches, lg. hutch, also match. desk; Pennsylvania Housed ough box

GANDOLF FORD SALES, INC.
2800 E. MAIN ST.
BE. 5-3471

NO MONEY DOWN

'64 FALCON
2 Dr. Sedan, 6 cyl. Radio, stick. red and a beauty. Quality at its best.
$1095

'62 FORD
XL, 2 Dr. H'top. Bucket seats and loaded. One owner. Immaculate condition.
$1195

'65 MUSTANG
Hardtop, 6 cyl., driven less than 6,000 miles. Someone's loss, your gain.
$1795

'62 CHEV.
2 Dr. Sedan, showroom condition. Looks and drives like a new car. Better hurry.
$895

'63 FAIRLANE
500, 2 Dr. H'top. 8 cyl., floor shift, radio, A-1 condition. We invite you to test drive.
$995

'64 FORD
4 Dr., 8 cyl., auto. trans. P. Steering, R. and H., W.S.W., midnite blue. One of the cleanest in town.
$1395

'62 FAIRLANE
2 Dr. Radio, economy transportation, one owner. Compare anywhere!
$795

'65 MUSTANG
Hardtop, 289 eng., auto. trans., FM radio, W.S.W., antique bronze with matching int.
$2095

'59 FORD
Station Wagon, 8 cyl., auto. trans., radio. Looks and drives like new. Only
$495

'62 FALCON
Station wagon. Auto. trans., air conditioned, radio. Sharp, real black beauty.
$895

TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS

'63 FORDS
Ohio Highway Patrol cars, equipped to police specifications. Includes auto. transmission. Excellent mechanical condition. Your choice—
$795.00

GO-EAST PAY-LEAST at GANDOLF FORD SALES, INC.
2800 E. MAIN ST.
BE. 5-3471
OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M.
Monday Thru Sat.

CAMPING TRAILERS

NIMROD
PICKUP CAMPER COACH



Beautiful pre-finished natural birch interiors, double wall construction, stainless steel water system, luxurious hollow core doors, 3-burner range, sleeps 4 to 6, plus many attractive appointments. See them today.

Prices start at $1449
SEE US AT THE SHOW
FAMILY CAMPING STORES, INC.
YOUR FACTORY AUTHORIZED NIMROD DEALER
Hours: 9 to 9 Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri.; 9 to 5, Sat. 1 to 5:30 Sunday
3833 Westerville Rd.

USED CARS

MARTE PONTIAC
961
NORTH HIGH

'65	PONTIAC Grand Prix. Radio and heater, Hydramatic, P.S., P.B.	$2799
'65	GTO 2-Door Hardtop. Radio and heater, 4-speed transmission	$2599
'64	PONTIAC Grand Prix. R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B. Factory air conditioning.	$2499
'64	PONTIAC Bonneville Convertible. R&H, Hydramtic, P.S., P.B.	$2399
'64	TEMPEST Le Mans Sport Coupe, R&H, 4-speed transmission	$1999
'64	GTO Sport Coupe. Radio and heater, automatic	$2099
'64	PONTIAC Bonneville 2-Dr. Hardtop. R&H, Hydramatic, P.S., P.B.	$2299
'63	RAMBLER Classic 4-Dr. Radio and heater, automatic, 6-cylinder	$1199
'63	FORD Galaxie "500" Convt. R&H, Fordomatic, V-8, P.S.	$1299
'63	TEMPEST 4-Door Station Wagon. Chrome top rack	$1299
'63	PONTIAC Bonne. 4-Dr. Station Wagon. R&H, Hydramatic, P.S., P.B., bucket seats. Factory air condition. Chrome top rack, aluminum wheels	$2299
'63	PONTIAC Bonneville Convert. R&H, Hydramatic, P.S., P.B.	$1999
'62	T-BIRD Hardtop. R&H, Fordomatic, P.S., P.B., power windows	$1699
'61	CHEVROLET Impala Convertible. R&H, PG., P.S., V-8	$1199
'61	PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Dr. Hardtop. R&H, Hydramatic, P.S., P.B., air conditioning	$1299
'60	PONTIAC Starchief 4-Dr. Hardtop. R&H, Hydramatic, P.S., P.B.	$899

MARTE PONTIAC
961 N. HIGH AX-4-3701

USED CARS

BOBB BUYS ARE BETTER

BOBB CHEVY LAND

'64 Chevrolet
Biscayne Sta. Wgn. R-H, V-8, PG., factory air cond. Ermine white, blue interior. Buy now and save for summer.
$1695

'64 Chevrolet
Biscayne 4-Dr. Sdn. R-H, 6-Cyl., stand. trans. Gleaming ermine white. Plush red interior.
$1695

'64 Chevrolet
Biscayne 4-Dr. Sdn. R-H, PG., V-8 Finished in tuxedo black. Plush red interior
$1695

'63 Ford
Galaxie 4-Dr. Sdn. R-H, V-8, P.S. Finished in crystal blue/white. Contrasting blue nylon and vinyl interior.
$1295

'60 Oldsmobile
"98" 2-Dr. HT. R-H, auto., P.S., P.B., P.W. and seats, factory air cond. tu tone white/satin silver. Road ready.
$895

'62 Pontiac
Tempest 4-Dr., 6-Pass. Wgn. R-H, Auto. Finished in beautiful tutone white / burgandy. Economy plus.
$895

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"A Quality Home Since 1924"
421 PARSONS 228-5231

OK OK OK OK OK
USED CAR CENTER

'65	IMPALA Super Sport Conv. V-8, PG., R-H, P.S.	$2795
'64	IMPALA Convertible V-8, Stick. R-H.	$1895
'64	FORD Galaxie 500 Conv. V-8. Fordomatic. P.S., R-H.	$1895
'63	FORD Falcon Convertible. 6-Cyl. Fordomatic. R-H.	$1295
'62	IMPALA Convertible. V-8, PG., P.S. P.B., R-H.	$1595

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AUTO REPAIR

CAR ALL SHOOK UP? SEE US



Does your car shiver and shake, squeak and rattle? Let us put it in shape for more miles of smooth, safe, trouble-free motoring. Lubrication, shock absorber service, wheel alignment.

WHEEL ALIGNMENT $8.50 Reduces wear on tires.
SHOCK ABSORBERS $9.35 Each Installed For smooth performance

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USED TRUCKS

TRUCK HEADQUARTERS

'64 JEEP J200 Pickup — 2 wheel drive, positraction axle — Good Buy.
'60 DODGE D400 12' Van — 8.25x20 tires — runs good — body rough.
'64 CHEVELLE El Camino Pickup — 6 cyl. standard trans. — Sharp truck or good second car.
CORVAIR Rampside Pickups — Choice of two — Versatile, hard to find haulers.
CORVAN Panels — Choice of two. One '63, one '62.

Stop in and talk trucks with us. We have one of the best selections of '66 Chevrolet "Workpower" trucks in central Ohio. Over 60 trucks in stock.

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LEASE A CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-DOOR HARDTOP ONLY $62 PER MONTH

That's it! No strings.

A brand new Impala 2-Door hardtop for two years for $62 a month.

Or if you're one of the big spenders, you can lease an Impala convertible.

Or a neat little Super Sport.

You can lease a Chevrolet with lots of extras.

Or you can get one plain.

You can pay a bit more and choose a plan that includes insurance and maintenance

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When it comes to leasing a Chevrolet, we're as flexible as you are.

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686 Grandview Ave., Columbus, Ohio 486-5989
Please send me information on leasing a Chevrolet
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STREET _____
CITY _____ PH. _____
S-11366

15B—CAMPING TRAILERS

NEW PICKUP CAMPER, dbl. insulated. Will fit Ranchero, El Camino and ½ ton pickups. Completely wired. 274-3901

'64 HI-LO CAMPER, fully equipped. Like new. $775. Cols. 221-7827, Pataskala 927-3961, Carroll, SK. 6-4163.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

CENTRAL POINT PET SHOP BR. 9-9447
Tropical Fish
Parakeets, $1.50 and up.
Puppies, $1.50 and up.
We Buy Puppies.

FOR SALE: Purebred German Shepherd pups. $35 ea. 882-2447

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CALL TOM SCHLUEP
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Young - Woolly - Spider Squirrels. Capuchin, Miniature Chimp. 837-4681 eves. aft 5 or all day Sun.

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PROFESSIONAL Poodle Grooming in your home by appt. 299-9833 days: 299-7502 eves

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BOARDING — DOGS - CATS
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Pick Up and Deliver.
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APPALOOSA stallion, 4 yr. old, beautiful horse. BR. 9-6443.

POMS — Puppies, 8 wks., AKC, also their mother, 1½ yr. old. BR. 9-6443 before 3 p.m. wk. days, all day Sunday.

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Owned and Operated by
Jackie Bobanich
211 Electric Ave.
TRIMMING - BATHING
By Appointment Only
CALL 882-3432

MONKEY — WOOLLY
CALL 237-9272

POODLE, black, 6 mos., 18 champions in backgrd. 486-0332.

COLLIES, Black German Shepherds, Terriers, $6 to $10. We find homes for dogs or pups. 491-[illegible]

SCHAUNZER, Standard, with a large dog house and food, needs kind master to feed and care for him. No cost involved. 274-[illegible]

SIAMESE CAT, female, 10 mos. old, all shots. 888-0366.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

WANT homes for nice young altered cats. Will do light mouse keeping in exchange for room and board. Homeless Cat. Assoc. 888-4067

SIAMESE CATS and kittens. 888-4067.

DACHSHUND puppies, AKC, 7 wks., miniature. 444-0001.

LT. BLUE PARAKEET; house plants. Sell or stamps. 443-7248.

CANARIES — GUARANTEED SINGERS and hens. 231-2176.

POODLE PUPS — MIN. AKC VERY REAS 878-5693.

PEKINGESE, black, AKC, very small, 1 yr. old. Housebroken $50 237-3402

CHIHUAHUA, female, 2 years old, $25 443-7548.

PUPPIES — Mixed, female. Cheap 885-5279.

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, 9 weeks old, AKC registered TU. 9-8705 Sun. and eves. aft. 7

MOTHER 2 KITTENS free to good homes. 486-8457 after 5 p.m.

AKC REGISTERED
BOSTON TERRIERS, POODLES, COCKER SPANIELS
GREAT WESTERN PET SHOP
3441 S. BLVD. 276-3246

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 33 years. City-wide delivery
2385-87 E Main St. — BE 5-4821

FRANKLIN PARK FLORAL
1335 FAIR AVE. — CL. 2-2183
CITY-WIDE DELIVERY
FLOWERS FOR ALL

19—USED CARS

BOB DANIELS BUICK
1415 N High AM 8-3558

'64 DODGE Dart GT 2 dr. hdtp. Bucket seats, 4 on flr. Owner, 837-7568, eves. or Sun

'59 FORD 4-dr. sta. wagon, excel. cond., $295. 471-9817 or 258-0800

'64 COMET Cyclone, red with blk. int., bucket seats, 289 std. trans, www 279-0670

'63 FALCON — R - H., mint cond., snow tires on rims, 20,000 mi. $900 235-5191

'59 DE SOTO. Easy start. Very good mechanical condition, power steering, power brakes, R. - H. Recent brake job, cylinders, etc. Good rubber. 875-7117.

'62 FLEETWOOD Cadillac, small 60 series, all power throughout, air cond., immac. cond.

'57 PLYMOUTH — Full power. Runs perfect. Needs battery. $145. BR. 9-0617.

'60 DODGE Station Wagon, good condition. Owner, 885-7178.

100 Car Selection
HAYDOCY PONTIAC
100 W. BROAD ST. CA 8-5341

'26 MODEL T coupe. Excellent condition. Owner, 877-4184.

19—USED CARS

'62 PLYM. Valiant R. - H., W.S.W., very clean, mech. perfect. 1685. HU. 6-7009.

'56 CHRYSLER Imperial, good tires, good cond. ext. and int. $400. 477-1631.

'60 FORD V-8, auto., 1 owner, $395 279-8313.

'62 FORD Victoria H.T. Stick. Excell. cond. 866-3078.

'63 FORD Galaxie "500" 4 dr. COM, V-8, P.S., P.B., new tires. $985. 451-0676.

'63 RAMBLER American. Perfect condition. $795. Owner, 276-5879 eves.

'64 CHEV. "327," 4 speed, good condition. 471-0909.

'61 CHEV. Impala 2 dr. H.T., V-8, new tires, no rust. 878-[illegible]

'62 FORD, 9 pass. Country Sedan. V-8, P.S., C.O.M., 21,000 miles. $1595. 451-0273.

'64 PLYMOUTH HARDTOP
$75 down, $49 month
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
RT. 16, PATASKALA, CA. 1-7827
(DIRECT)

'63 DODGE Pol. Convt.
Bucket seats, P.S., P.B., R. - H. Light blue.
$1595
CENTRAL
Point Motors, Inc.
1480 W. Mound 276-5348

'55 DODGE sta. wagon, 9 pass. Good body, motor. BR. 4-9550 after 5:30 week days.

'63 VW 2-dr. sedan, recently overhauled, new paint job, good tires. Asking about $900 291-4119.

'65 CHEVY IMPALA 2-DR. HDTP.
AIR CONDITIONING
EARL LUTZ
16 Yrs. Mgr. at Berlin-Wolf Olds
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1224 N High St. AX. 8-4121
SELECT USED CARS
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JACK SCHMIDT
Oldsmobile
584-600 E Broad CA. 8-8711

'62 OLDS STAR FIRE
2 Dr. H.T. Bucket seats, fully equipped. Extra clean.
$1695
CENTRAL
Point Motors, Inc.
1480 W. Mound 276-5348

'54 CHEV. Good running cond. Best offer. 486-9948.

'58 T-BIRD convertible "312". Good cond. 9830. Owner, 866-3651.

'57 MERCURY 2-dr., new batt., new brakes, excel. heater, excel. running cond. Clean. "Sickness," must sell. 443-7513.

19—USED CARS

'65 CORVAIR Monza, 4 speed, R. - H., W.S.W., excel. cond. By owner. $1795. AM. 3-6361.

'62 TR. 4 TRIUMPH spt. convt. Excel. cond. Must sell 837-2011

'60 OLDS 98 2 dr. H.T. Blue finish, 1 owner, clean. Take over payments. Bal. $900. 878-3762 after 6 p.m.

'64 VW, less than 16,000 miles. 866-3737.

'64 VALIANT 2 Dr. R. - H., std. trans., 1 owner, low mi. $1295. Kitsmiller, 1701 E. Main 252-2884

'64 BUICK WILDCAT
2 Dr H.T., auto. trans. P.S., P.B., R. - H. Sharp.
$2195
CENTRAL
Point Motors, Inc.
1480 W. Mound 276-5348

'56 OLDS SUPER "88" Holiday coupe. Very clean, low mi., good tires. Priv. owner. $500. [illegible]

'61 PONTIAC Catalina, 8 cyl., stand. transm, Owner. 274-[illegible]

'65 OLDS deluxe 4-dr. sedan. P.S., P.B., radio, seat belts, 10,000 mi. By owner, 466-0634, 10 to 4 p.m. 488-2096 after 5.

'58 OLDS Super 88 4 dr. Auto., P.S., P.B., R. - H. New W.S.W. Riverside HST. Runs like new. A real cream puff. Can be seen Fri., Sat. and Sun. at 2915 Palmetto St. 274-8988.

'49 PONTIAC - '57 CADILLAC. Sell or trade. 279-7961.

'60 FORD GALAXIE Starliner H.T., V-8 auto., P., S., R., H., Excel. cond. 875-4218.

'63 GRAND PRIX
Midnight blue, red interior. P.B., P.S., R. - H.
$1895
CENTRAL
Point Motors, Inc.
1480 W. Mound 276-5348

'62 PONTIAC Bonneville Convt., PS, PB, R-H, wsw, gd. cond. priv. owner. 471-6728 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

'65 CHEV. Impala Sport Cpe., PS, R-H, auto., 4200 act. mi. owner. Sell or trade. 444-4423.

'63 CHEVY Conv't. R-H. Asking $75. BR. 4-4758.

'53 CHEVY, 6709 Rocky Den Rd., Reynoldsburg. 866-3841.

'53 MONZA, $1200. See at 1589 Burley Dr. 491-2083.

1964 AUSTIN-HEALY Sprite, excel. cond., low mileage. $1300. Owner, 262-2701 after 6 p.m.

'50 FORD station wagon. New battery, good running cond. 274-9678.

'60 JEEP STA. WAGON, good running cond., good body. Must be seen. Reas. 878-8091.

BARGAIN!
'63 CHEVY, Impala convt., auto., V-8, R. - H., P.S., P.B., MANY EXTRAS 1 owner. $1795. 262-6313 after 2:30 p.m.

'62 T-BIRD
Exceptionally clean. Auto. trans., R. - H., P.S., P.B.
$1495
CENTRAL
Point Motors, Inc.
1480 W. Mound 276-5348

'64 PONTIAC Grand Prix, P.S., P.B., mag. wheels, tilt steer. wheel, 15,800 mi., 308 H.P., red with black int., very clean. Owner, 262-3628.

'65 CORVAIR Monza, P.G. Owner leaving country. HU. 6-9503, days; TU. 9-6073, eves, week-[illegible]

'66 CHEV. CAPRICE COUPE, low mileage. Must sacrifice. 231-1136.

'62 FORD FAIRLANE
4 dr., $75 down, $29 per month.
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
Rt. 16, PATASKALA CA. 1-7827
(Direct)

Guaranteed Financing

'61 Corvair
Auto. Trans. 35,000 Actual Miles
$10.00 week

'60 Lincoln
Full Power
$12.50 week

'59 Rambler
6-Cyl. Auto. Trans.
$5.00 week

SPECIAL
'61 Chev.
V-8. Stick. R-H
$795.00

AUTOCADE INC.
2063 Livingston
231-3641

19—USED CARS

'61 FALCON 2 dr., auto. trans., R. - H. Ideal teen-ager or 2nd car. $600. 488-6220.

'65 GTO convt., 9700 mi. Factory warranty. Must sell. 876-6953.

'62 OLDS STARFIRE, F.P. 263-0828 after 5 p.m.

'63 FORD Country Sedan, white, good running cond. Owner leaving town. Take over payments. 885-2788.

'64 BUICK Special 4 dr. sedan, light blue. 262-0365.

'63 CHEV. Bel Air Station Wagon
6 cyl., Stand. Trans., R. - H.
$1495
CENTRAL
Point Motors, Inc.
1480 W. Mound 276-5348

'57 CHEV. — A-1 COND. [illegible]

'57 MERCURY 2-Dr. H.T., clean, 1-owner. $280. 866-3518.

'61 VW Sedan, except. cond. Motor comp. over hauled, new muffler and tires. BR. 9-1181.

SALE or TRADE
BEAUTIFUL ANTIQUE CAR. Mechanically gd. cond., $700 or trade for fiberglass boat. BR. 4-9171.

'60 VW, excel. cond., 1-owner, low mil. Extras. 486-7322.

'57 FORD, Skyliner, Retractable top, $500. 770 S. Richardson, must see to appreciate. 276-3083 or 279-3324.

'62 CHEV. 9 pass. sta. wagon. V-8, P.G., P.S., R. - H., all tinted glass. Almost new Premium w.s.w., 2-toned gold-beige. Clean. Good cond. Orig. owner. $1270. BE. 1-7897.

'66 VOLKSWAGEN 1300 sedan. Owner. 238-1000, after 5 p.m., and weekends.

'65 OLDS Jet Star "88" 4 dr. sedan, silver blue with blue interior, auto. trans., P.S., P.B. Car in perfect condition, with new tires. Owner. 486-7000 after 6 p.m.

'60 FRENCH Renault, battery charger, dipstick heater for cold weather. Owner. 491-6704 after 7 p.m.

'60 CHEV., good for work, customizing or dragster, owner. 878-3966 aft. 6 p.m.

'63 VW, R&H, www, very good cond. $1200. 276-2962.

19—USED CARS

'62 TRIUMPH TR-4 excl. cond., owner. 837-2011.

'65 KARMANN GHIA. White, R&H, wsw's, 10,500 actual miles. Owner. 488-7480.

'59 CHRYSLER 4-dr., hdtp., PB, PS, R-H, low mileage. Priv. owner. 866-6269.

'62 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, full power, factory air cond., private owner. 486-1576.

HAS company car; must sell '65 Chevy Bel Air 4-dr. sedan, auto., "6" PS, wsw's, aqua. Still under warranty, 17,500 mi. Net $1995, or take over payments. Owner, 231-3001.

'62 FORD Galaxie 4-dr., good cond., owner. 885-2850.

'63 FORD Fairlane "500" 9 pass. stat. wgn., 4 new tires, A-1 cond., owner. 263-9072.

'66 MERCURY Comet Cyclone Hdtp., 4-spd., A-1 cond., owner. Take over pym'ts. or refinance. 252-8868.

'61 VW 2-DR., GAS HTR., $900. [illegible]

'56 T-BIRD, good cond., $700 or best offer. 231-1493 after 5.

'62 BUICK LeSabre 2-Dr. P.S., P.B., R-H, new tires, 1 owner. PRICED RITE! 235-3748.

'64 FALCON 2 DOOR
$75 down, $39 per month.
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
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'62 OLDS, "98" 2-Dr. H.T., W.S.W., R&H, P.S., P.B., $1325. 221-4824. BR. 4-8223.

'62 CORVAIR R&H, auto. trans. Very reas. Repossession type sale. CA. 4-9185 or 451-3409.

'66 VW BUS, $1950. [illegible]

'57 CHEVY 6, stick. 262-9676 after 6, or Sat.

'56 FORD 2-Dr. R&H. New battery. Runs good. $300. 878-7097.

'64 FORD Galaxie "500" 4-Dr. V-8., COM.; P.S., W.S.W. R-H. Very clean. Below market. By [illegible] 486-3582.

'56 PLYM. Suburban wagon. All power, R-H, terrific buy. [illegible]

'63 CHEVY BEL AIR 4-Dr. sdn. V-8, std. trans. Excel. cond. 23,000 mi., 1-owner, $1195. 231-7977.

'62 VALIANT V-100, 4-Dr. Auto., R-H, low mileage. PRICED RITE. 235-3748.

Come 'n Get It — $350

'59 CHEVY Bel Air, 4-Dr. V-8, Auto., P.S., R-H. BE. 7-2721 after 4 p.m.

1969 MERCURY
Hardtop sta. wag. P.S. and P.B. R. and H., 970 snow tires, like new. Call after 5 p.m., 866-1235.

'64 CHEV. 4 dr. Biscayne. Auto., V-8, air cond. $1595. 1469 Harrisburg Pike.

'63 FORD HARDTOP
$75 down, $39 month.
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
Rt. 16, PATASKALA CA. 1-7827
(Direct)

'65 MUSTANG Hdtp. V-8, COM. Caspian blue, R. - H., 6200 mi. Owner. 1017 Yearling Rd. BE. 1-6415

'62 FORD Glx. Convt.
Red - white top. V-8, auto. trans. P.S., P.B., R. - H.
$1095
CENTRAL
Point Motors, Inc.
1480 W. Mound 276-5348

19A—MOTORSCYCLES & SCOOTERS

'69 HARLEY DAVIDSON "74"; 2 small Solo light weight Harley Davidson motorcycles; Indian motorcycle, for parts only. 444-6096.

'59 SILVER PIDGEON motor scooter, with windshield, skirt. 491-5704 after 7 p.m.

19B—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'59 GMC, good condition, new tires. Owner, 267-9404.

UTILITY trailer and cabin tent. A good buy at $150. BR. 6-1101 after 6:30 p.m.

TANDEM TRAILER, suitable for hauling small caterpillar tractor or hauling Barko or a car, $595. Call Cols. 221-7827, Pataskala 927-3961, Carroll SK. 6-4163.

'48 WILLYS JEEP TRUCK, $300. 267-7021.

'66 CHEVY El Camino pickup, 4-speed transmission. Owner, 886-1471.

'59 FORD ¾ ton pickup. Real clean. $695. 1469 Harrisburg Pk.

'64 FORD ¾-Ton Pick-up. Never loaded. 3800 actual miles. $1650. By owner, BR. 9-3682 after 4.

'56 INTERNATIONAL Truck. New rear tires, motor good, 2 extra batt's., 6 and 12 V system, flasher lights, cabinet body w/ladder carrier. Best offer over $200. 279-5169.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

10'x50' MOBILE HOME with 11'x15' Expando living rm., 2 bedrooms, extras. 837-5053.

Take Over Payments
1965 MODELS
3 Bedrms. $57 mo.
2 Bedrms. $49 mo.
SEE IT AT
KEN MAR MOBILE HOMES
1389 Harrisburg Pk., Cols. 22, O. Tel. 276-5364

OHIO'S LARGEST DEALER
NOBODY beats a Dannie deal.
MIDTOWN
2 LARGE COLUMBUS LOTS.
444-2197 — 444-2196

'61 AMERICAN 50x10, furn., 2 bedrooms, auto. washer, color-toned appliances. 491-6957.

NEW MOON, 60x10, 1½ baths, compl. with silver top awning. Set up, move in. Private owner. 444-5992.

'62 PALACE, 10'x55', furn., $650. Cash and pay $1980 land contract. No interest. I move out, you move in. 444-0925.

'56 NEW MOON 45'x8', 2 bedrms., excel. cond. New fnc., liv. rm. and bedrm. furniture. 488-4412.

'65 BUDDY MOBILE HOME, 50x10, $3600. 291-7160.

FOR SALE OR RENT
'63 WINDSOR, 2 B.R., 9x36 awning. Set up, ready to move in. Assume monthly payments with small down payment or rent $113 per month, with references. 276-2235.

'57 GREAT LAKES
45'x8'
2 BEDROOMS, CARPET, AWNING. LARGE HOT WATER HEATER. EXCELLENT CONDITION. SET UP. MUST SELL. 268-1022

'57 CHEV., as is, $140; model A parts, '28 and '29. 878-6378.

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Extra Cash For 'Don't Wants'

CALL BR. 4-1155



Local Hearing Aid Sales 'Racket' Goes On Unheard

SIXTH IN A SERIES

Hard-of-hearing people in the Greater Columbus Area—some incurabley deaf—are falling victim to one of the most smoothly-operating, least noticed and most seldom challenged group of hucksters to hit town in several years. They've invaded a business which has opened doors for them by not licensing its dealers.

They sell hearing aids—over-priced and often worthless—and they rake in tens of thousands of dollars a year at it.

Unfortunately, the hearing aid business has the needed characteristics of a fast-cash racket.

It has an embarrassed, and generally desperate clintelle. Most people with hearing difficulties don't want to broadcast the fact. And they want desperately to keep a job and a normal way of life. This makes them easy marks for a campaign which promises a cheap, fast solution to their problems.

Medical matters bore the eye-teeth off the man on the street. Thus, the most unethical practices in hearing aid sales can continue under the noses of an uninterested public.

There are no self-governing forces within the business to keep it "clean." Oregon is the only state which requires licensing of dealers. The dealership, salesman and product are all free from the need of anyone's stamp of approval.

So what happens? This:

An elderly man is sitting at home a few hours after dinner. It's been a long day and he has removed his shirt, tie and shoes to relax.

The doorbell rings. It rings because some time ago he listed his hearing deficiency on a job application, or signed for a free drawing on a hearing aid, or answered an advertisement offering the "perfect" hearing aid.

He opens the door — and for him the battle's over, because in the next three or four hours the two well-dressed salesmen who barge in will pressure him to the point where he would be willing to sign a confession to membership in the Communist party just to get rid of them and get some sleep.

While they're in his living room, the salesmen are apt to use any one of a dozen shady sales techniques.

As one handles the sales-pitch, the other might take the "customer's" own hearing aid into the next room in order to "examine it under a stronger light." He will either stuff cotton down the throat of the instrument, to make it sound inferior to the one being demonstrated, or return with a handful of worthless parts, claiming the aid is defective (the hearing aid he took out of the room is in his pocket, completely intact, ready to be re-sold as a "used" model to someone else).

Meanwhile the other salesman has run electronic tests on the man's hearing, with impressive-looking equipment (his technical background consists of the ability to find three stations on a transistor radio). He punctuates his interminable pitch with scare-statements such as, "You'll be deaf within six months if you don't buy now!"

The real capper comes when the prospect finally agrees to buy. The terms quoted sound easy enough to handle, he really is concerned about his hearing — and besides, he's tired.

One of the two holds out a sheet of paper, with some very interesting fine print folded out of sight.

"Just a receipt," the salesman says, "to show the boss I was at your house tonight, and not goofing off on the job."

The customer signs, and doesn't realize he has placed his signature on what may be an agreement to pay fantastic interest rates, or a chattel mortgage—either of which will hold up in any court."

A few weeks later, he marches down to the dealer's office carrying the worthless hunk of junk he has purchased. He doesn't know it, but he is quite probably the proud owner of an obsolete used hearing aid, enclosed in a shiny new casing. And if he checks the fine print on his guarantee, he'll discover that it only covers those parts which virtually never wear out.

At the office, he is confronted with his own signature on a contract and the threat of lawsuit if he doesn't pay up. The fact that he is crippled without a functioning hearing aid means nothing.

This story is not an extreme case. It is average. You can hear worse tales, about people in your own area, from doctors or reputable hearing aid dealers.

For those who doubt that these men are more interested in profit than the welfare of their customers, an example:

There is one brand of hearing aid — a Japanese import — bought in large quantities at a factory cost of $12 each. Suggested retail price is around $29.50. You can get one in Columbus for the low, low price of $300 and up.

It is strange that barbers and beauticians must pass a licensing test in order to practice, and yet are not as closely associated with the health of their clients as are the hearing aid dealers.

Licensing is not as easy as it sounds. It must be done through the enactment of a law by the state legislature. Attempts to license dealers in states other than Oregon have been defeated by a determined and well-organized industry.

Business ethics are fine until they cut into the astronomical profit. No manufacturer or distributor will back a measure which would inevitably trim the land-office sales of his product.

And the dealers are told in their monthly bulletins that licensing would be too restricting and would subject them to the control of the medical profession. A recent edition of "The Hearing Dealer" suggests ways for local dealers to organize against attempts at passing a licensing law—offering "legislative kits" to be used as guides in state legislature procedure.

But despite the industry's insistence that it can clean its own house, the problem still exists. Innocent people are still being "taken."

The problem will be resolved when the business is cleaned up.

And the business will be cleaned up when enough local people who have been victimized by unethical dealers have the fortitude to write their state senators and representatives and tell them about it.

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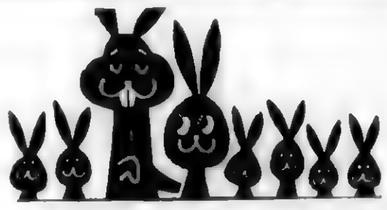
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FEB 1966

Riley, Troop Honored At Meet

At the recent Town and Country Branch YMCA annual meeting, James R. Riley was recognized for his service of the YMCA Swim Pool On Wheels and Judge Horace Troop was named as the YMCA man of the year. Elected to a three-year term on the Board of Management were Cloman Bogart, R. G. Frank, Don Hanby, Hilliard Mayor Stephen King, Rev. Charles Kirsch, Gene Pflieger, Horace Troop, Jr., and Robert S. Wood, Canal Winchester. Officers elected were Elmer G. Lambert, chairman; Gene Pflieger, first vice-chairman; Roger Frank, second vice chairman and Richard Wilson, YMCA executive, as secretary.



Jane O. Robbins
Christian Science Lecturer
8 P.M. Tuesday, Feb. 22, 1966
To be given in Whetstone High School, under the auspices of Third Church of Christ, Scientist

Council To Hear Albert Giles

The Armed Forces Community Relations Council will meet Friday, Feb. 18, for a 12:30 p.m. luncheon at the Officers Club, Fort Hayes.



Giles

The guest speaker will be Albert G. Giles, director of the Ohio Office of Opportunity. He will discuss the various programs in effect and those programs available under the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964.

Giles is active in civic affairs including the Masonic groups, American Red Cross and Polio Drives. He is a former board member of the Senior Citizens Advisory Board and past president of the Armed Forces Community Relations Council.

Cherry Blossom Tour Open For Retirees

Retirees from Central and Northeastern Ohio are scheduling an eight day tour of National Historical Sites highlighted by a visit to Washington during Cherry Blossom Time.

The trip is planned by the Ohio Tour Committee of the American Association of Retired Persons.

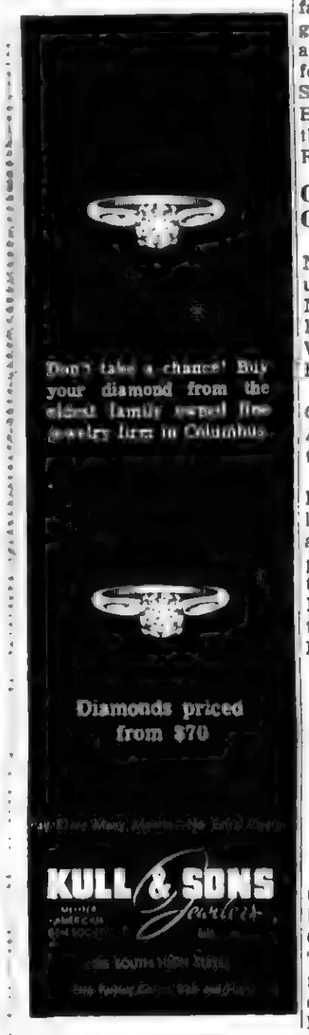
The tour by Greyhound Bus leaves Central Ohio from Columbus, and from Cleveland, and other Northeastern Ohio points on Monday, Apr. 25, returning on Monday, May 2. For more information contact Mrs. Albert Merkle, 4589 Dundee, at 235-0681.

SCHOOL'S OUT . . .

All Columbus Public Schools will be closed on Washington's Birthday, Tuesday, Feb. 22. Classes will resume at 8:45 a.m. on Feb. 23.

Merger Announced

Columbus Plastics Products, Inc., 1625 W. Mound-st, became a part of the Borden Chemical Co., a division of The Borden Co., Feb. 10. The merger provided for the exchange of 352,533 shares of Borden stock



PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Mortgage Company Promotes Three

Three associates of The Galbreath Mortgage Company, 170 E. Town-st, have been promoted to new positions according to David S. Cook, president. Douglas H. Anderson, 2729 Woodstock-rd, has been promoted to vice-president. Hazel M. Casto, 3664 Petzinger-rd, will be the company's new assistant secretary, David R. Wright, 1866 Northwest-blvd, will serve as assistant treasurer.

Association Re-Elects Officers

All officers of Columbus Savings & Loan Association were re-elected at the annual meeting held in the Association's office at 155 N. High-st. Re-named were Leon S. Friedman, president; William T. Griffith, vice-president and secretary and Elmer T. Malone, treasurer. Re-elected as members of the board of directors were: Dr. John T. Bonner, Jr., executive dean at OSU; Dr. Harold Eibling, superintendent, Columbus Public Schools; Leon S. Friedman, the association's general counsel; Robert A. Glick, president Glick Furniture Co.; William T. Griffith; W. Fred Laird, senior vice-president of Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc.; William H. Price, president of Credit Bureau of Columbus, Inc.; and William B. Saxbe, attorney general of the State of Ohio.



FIREFIGHTERS TAKE OFFICE

LOCAL FIREFIGHTERS who were installed recently as officers of the Central Ohio Fire Chiefs Association are, from left, Fr. Michael Wellnitz (St. Brendan Catholic Church), chaplain; Raymond Sells (Mifflin Fire Department), treasurer; Frank Schwab (Clinton Fire Department), secretary; Bud Sanford (Worthington Fire Department), president, and Merle Patterson (Columbus battalion chief), trustee.

BANKERS TO CONVENE

On Friday, Feb. 18, an estimated 750 bankers from all over Ohio will convene at the Sheraton-Columbus Motor Hotel in Columbus for the 1966 Mid-Winter Meeting of the Ohio Bankers Association. The afternoon program will include two of the nation's top ranking financial speakers and Ohio's attorney general, William B. Saxbe.

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b. **Mustang fastback** . . . doors, windows open, seats tilt up, detailed interior. Realistic. 3¾" 2.00

c. **Ferrari Berlinetta** . . . opening rear engine cover shows detailed engine, tanks, spare wheel. 3¾" 1.75

d. **Chrysler Imperial** . . . convertible, detailed engine, plated grille, bumpers. 4" . 2.50

e. **Corvette Sting Ray** . . . swivel headlights, spoke wheels, plated bumpers, body trim. 3½" 1.50

f. **Lotus Elan** . . . opening side windows, detailed interior, self adhesive competition number. 3½" 1.50

g. **Jaguar convertible** . . . competition stripes and number, spoke wheels, gold plate finish. 3¾" 1.50

h. **Lotus Climax** . . . detailed cockpit, exhaust pipes, rear view mirror, detailed engine, 3½" 1.50

i. **Buick Riviera** . . . trans-o-lite front, rear lights, spoke wheels, plated grille. 4¼" 1.50

j. **Mercedes Benz** . . . working windshield wipers, moulded interior, opening rear window. 4¾" 2.50

k. **Cadillac ambulance** . . . 5 battery operated flashing lights, windows, seats, 4½". Battery extra 2 for 25c 2.75

l. **Volkswagen bus** . . . with seats, steering wheel and spring suspension. 3 5/8" ... 1.25

m. **Ford camping car** . . . opening rear door to show interior furnishings, windows. 3¾" 1.75

n. **Citroen Safari** . . . remote controlled hinged rear seats, roof rack, back opens. 4¼".....1.75

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THE SPECTATOR

SOUTHEAST RURAL-URBAN

OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Vol. XI, No. 49—Total No. 569 | Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, February 24, 1966 | Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio | 10 Cents

IN THE NEWS THIS WEEK...

From Spectator Area News Sources

Going! Going! Gone!

Can you spare a two-car garage for a couple of months? Or something similar? Ed Seymour announced at the meeting of the Groveport Businessmen's Association this week that the first annual auction will be held either the last Saturday in April or the first Saturday in May at the Big City Garden Center and that already storage area is needed. Proceeds will go to the first major community program planned by the reactivated group—that of a Fourth of July fireworks display which celebrations chairman Dick Hamler reports will cost about $500. W. W. Haynes, chairman of the nominating committee presented a slate for association trustees, eight of whom will be elected at the annual meeting the third Monday in March. The nominees are Herman Klein, Robert Williams, James Young, Richard Hamler, Marvin Dutcher, Thomas Hughes, Berman Thompson, Keith Harden Louis Haines, Mrs. Betty Allensworth, Kermit Alspaugh, John Whicker and Wilson Richardson. The trustees, in turn, will elect 1966 officers from their membership. One of "Rhodes' Raiders," Jarold Raab, Jr., spoke on how the village can attract industry. A report is included on the inside of The Spectator.

New Bank For C-W?

News that a building and loan association is seeking federal approval for a local branch and that $16,000 will be borrowed from the Huntington National Bank "in anticipation of the issuance of bonds" for improvement of the municipal swimming pool highlighted the meeting of Canal Winchester Council this week. Other money business included the rejection of all bids on the proposed storage garage for which modified specifications are being prepared and Mayor Mike Miller's request that a third police officer be employed. The complete council story is included on an inside page.

May Not Far Away

In Madison School District, bond issues often come with May flowers and this spring is no exception. When the local school board met this week, they laid the groundwork which will familiarize voters with the bond and operating levy which is necessary to support the proposed Joint Vocational School District and the Madison's own $1,080,000 construction bond issue. One page seven is other business included on the Monday night agenda.

Cleanliness Is Next . . .

D'Alan Huff, superintendent of the Hamilton Local Schools, gave the Junior High Student Council a pat on the back and the green light this week on its latest project. Amy Wong whose father is with the U.S. State Department of Foreign Service in Viet Nam, wrote home begging for soap for the 8,000 refugees from Communism for whom her father is responsible. After hearing his plea that no single item could do so much for so many, the council asked permission for a dance where a bar of soap would serve as a ticket. With Huff's okay, a junior high dance (usually few and far between) is scheduled.

Bexley Girl Wins

Mimi Deaton, a Bexley High School senior, has been selected The Spectator's "High School Journalist of the Year" in the Franklin County area. Other first place achievement winners include: Rita Conard of West (best editorial), Jane Henry of Grandview (best human interest story), Lance Lisle of Bexley (best general news story), Kenneth Marshall of Whetstone (best sports story), Margaret Hemphill of Linden (best personality feature), Lynne Tweed of Bishop Ready (best news feature) and William Rosser of Academy (best photography). All of the student efforts appear in Section B of this week's Spectator . . . the big "Tales Out Of Schools" issue.

Attention Carriers!

The Spectator is offering a chance for its carriers to get their Father's Day gifts now. How? From Tuesday, Mar. 1, to Sunday, May 1, The Spectator is having a subscription contest. And listen to the prize: For every five new paid-in-advance customer subscriptions the carrier turns in, he gets one free ticket (plus meal and transportation) to the doubleheader between the Cincinnati Reds and the New York Mets. Any carrier who gets 10 subscriptions can take Dad along because the game is held Father's Day, June 19. Check with your supervisor or call the Circulation Department (BR. 4-1155) for more details. Get busy and get that special gift for dad and yourself for June 19!

Inside The Spectator



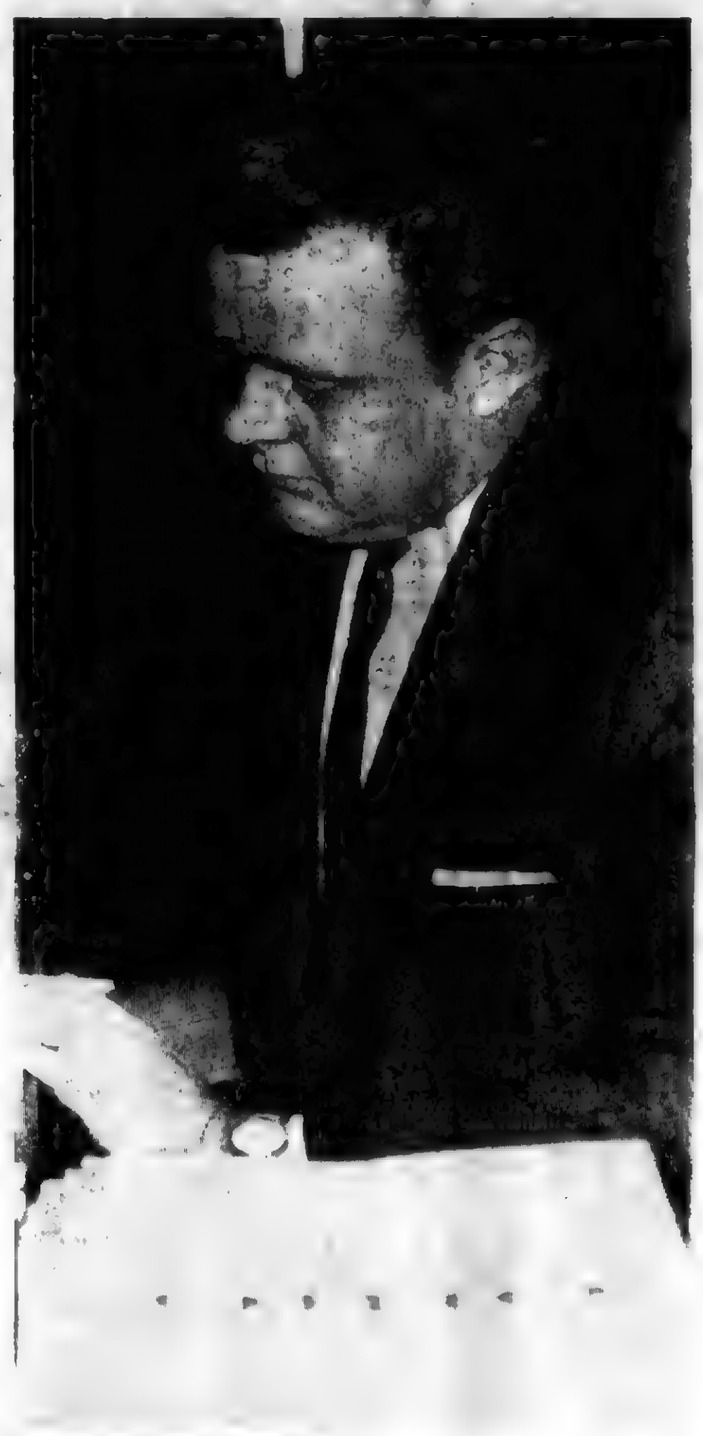
WHAT WILL a surrender of principle today in Viet Nam mean to freedom tomorrow? Michael V. DiSalle looks at the conflict on the Editorial Page.

NOVEL notes on publishing a book are viewed with tongue-in-cheek by Ted Beardshear on the Editorial Page.

IS CRUELTY to animals being prevented or promoted? Read "Columbus in Crisis" on back page this week.

MR. BROAD and High, Benny Klein, is looked at this week by Roland Sunker on the Entertainment Page's "In and Around Town."

The Issues And The Men



Reynoldsburg Mayor George W. Twyford faces the biggest fight of his political career.



Congressman Samuel L. Devine pictured here as he spoke recently to the Gahanna Jaycees.

For the first time in history, Franklin County is electing two representatives to Congress. Residents of the eastern half of the county, voters of the 12th Congressional District, will choose between incumbent Samuel L. Devine and the winner of the Democratic May primary election. These voters are centered in such communities as Worthington, Westerville, New Albany, Gahanna, Bexley, Whitehall, Reynoldsburg, Groveport and Canal Winchester. The Spectator has asked Devine and Reynoldsburg Mayor George W. Twyford (Democratic Party-endorsed candidate) to voice their opinions on seven major issues. Their answers, in this Spectator exclusive, appear herewith:

1. What is your opinion of the President's Viet Nam policy?

DEVINE — "Too many unqualified self-appointed 'experts' have too much to say without factual information. The Constitution places the responsibility with the President. Over 2,000 U.S. servicemen have been killed, over 170 missing, over 10,000 wounded, and Johnson's Defense Secretary, after three previous contrary statements now says 'We have stopped losing.' Preoccupation with creating an image in a dual peace-war concept, tailored to the demands of public opinion; making political rather that military judgments, demonstrates a badly confused if not an absence of foreign policy. MacArthur said 'There is no substitute for victory'."

TWYFORD — "At this time, the 'balance of strategy' position taken by President Johnson demonstrates our firm position yet does not jeopardize the possibility of a negotiated peace. As a responsible member of the world community, we cannot adopt a wreckless course of action nor can we pursue a policy of appeasement. This is consistent with the policy established during the Truman-Eisenhower-Kennedy administrations."

2. What do you think of the recent proposal to decrease Federal funds to schools attended by students whose parents are Federally employed?

DEVINE—"The President continues to push hard on an endless number of 'butter' proposals that are certainly not urgent and pressing during this war emergency. He admits to a continuing deficit. His vast spending policies are causing him to reverse his 'tax-cut image,' and in fact repeal reductions in excise, and yes, increase income taxes shortly. In order to place the responsibility on the public, he talks of cuts in the emotion-packed area of children and education, such as the school - lunch program, impacted school areas under P.L. 815 and 874, land grant colleges, etc. Then, when the public resists, he will go the tax increase route, by 'demand'."

TWYFORD—"This proposal meets with my general philosophy that federal aid should be given where the need is supported by facts and figures. I believe that the theory on which such aid is based has not been borne out by the facts as ultimately developed and that the aid should, therefore, be cut consistent with the the burden actually imposed."

3. Have you any criticism of the Federal Welfare programs? Can you offer any positive alternatives?

DEVINE — "Throwing billions of dollars bearing the federal label will not necessarily bury the problems. Bad, politically-oriented administration is clouding many of these programs. Employment will answer the overwhelming majority of the so-called poverty problems; accordingly I have consistently voted for and supported manpower retraining and vocational education legislation."

TWYFORD — "Yes. I am in favor of those programs which were established in response to a genuine human need that could not be met without federal intervention. However, I question the scope of federal participation and the economy practiced in administration of certain programs which waste tax dollars, stifle individual initiative and breed public apathy."

4. How effective is our current foreign aid program?

DEVINE — For whom? We pour over $100,000,000,000 into these international give-away programs, and in return we have our libraries pillaged, embassies burned, flag spat upon and trampled, and are counselled: 'Yankee Go Home' . . . The free world recipients of our aid are rendering pitifully small assistance in the Vietnam crisis, and many continuing shipping and trading with the enemy. By and large, the program is a failure."

TWYFORD — "Foreign aid programs are designed with long-range goals and effectiveness and, therefore, can only be measured in retrospect. Each country must be judged

(Continued on Page 7)

FEB 1966

Area Cagers Beware- Tourney Time Here

By BOB WHITMAN

Robert Miller's Canal Winchester crew (13-5) meets top-seeded Madison South from Madison County (14-4) Friday night at 8:30 on the Teays Valley floor at Ashville in the Central District Class A Basketball Tournament.

With that the second session starts for the Indians, and the other Southeastern Spectator area teams.

Teays Valley (10-8) is matched with Whitehall (11-7) on Saturday night in the Central District Class AA tourney held at the Fairgrounds Coliseum.

Hamilton runs headlong into sixth-seeded Newark, a perennial tourney toughie, Monday night at 9:30, and Groveport 1-15) tackles Olentangy (1-15) tonight in the second game of a three game card that starts at 6.

CANAL WINCHESTER will be fighting an aggressive Madison South team after a 71-68 loss to New Albany. The Eagles, successful in their first tourney bout over Centerburg, 84-50, rode a torrid fourth period shooting hand to their 16th win of the season.

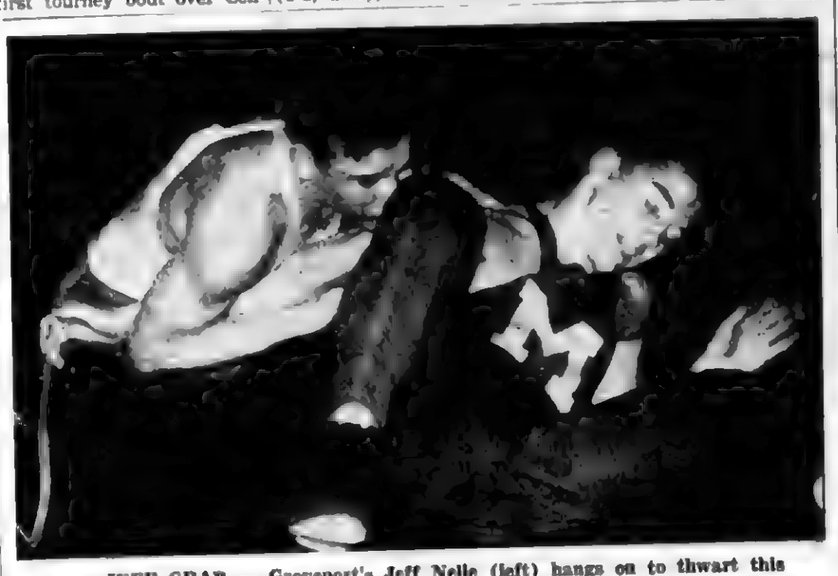
The Indians will match South on the boards almost evenly with 6-4 center Bill Miles yielding an inch to Lion center 6-5 Lynn Stoughton. Miles put together 15 first half points against New Albany and dropped 16 points against Pickerington a game ago to beef up his average and pose a pivot threat for Canal.

MADISON SOUTH offers power scorers in Steve Mitchem, Steve Stewart and Stoughton but will have to combat four double digit scorers in Winchester's Jim Burke (6-2, 15.0), Steve Smith (5-11, 10.2), Dick Whitmer (5-11, 13.1), and Vic Argobright (6-0, 11.3). Miles is a shade under the double figure mark with a 9.2 average.

Miller's elegant scoring balance is enhanced by a trio of first line subs in Dave Ferber, Harris Windsor and Joe Sayre. Sayre turned in a stellar performance in his first starting assignment against New Albany, netting 11 points.

TEAYS VALLEY will have to put the clamps on a trio of double figure men in its first tourney game against Whitehall.

Coach Russ Gregg sizes the Rams up as an "off and on" team, but "teams are always 'on' against us, it seems."



JEFF GRAB — Groveport's Jeff Nelle (left) hangs on to thwart this escape try by Mifflin's Max Herschler Saturday at the Mid-Eight wrestling meet. Nelle remained unbeaten in 133-lb. class with this 6-5 finals verdict and Cruisers won second straight loop mat crown. (Staff photos by Jack Wittenmeier).



CHAMPS REPEAT—Groveport wrestling coach Pete Nix and his Cruiser matmen whoop it up Saturday following Groveport's win of a second straight Mid-Eight League mat title. The Cruisers, who took five final berths, outpointed runnerup Hilliard for the crown. (Staff photos by Jack Wittenmeier).

Matmen Vie For 88 District Slots In Sectionals At Whetstone, W-R

By JACK WITTENMEIER

Eight area grapplers in each of 11 weight classes will move one step closer to the state wrestling tourney (Mar. 11-12 at St. John Arena) this weekend with success at Sectional tourneys scheduled for Whetstone and Walnut Ridge.

The winner and runnerup in each class at the four sectionals will advance to district competition the following Friday and Saturday (Mar. 4-5) at Walnut Ridge.

ADMISSION at the sectional tourneys will be $1 for adults (students included) and 50 cents for children (under 12).

Here's the rundown of teams for the sectionals:

SOUTHWEST SECTIONAL (Sat., 1 p.m., at Whetstone)

Central, West, Bishop Ready, Franklin Heights, Pleasant View, Grove City, South, Hamilton Township, Circleville and the Ohio School for the Blind.

NORTHEAST SECTIONAL (Fri., 7 p.m., at Wal. Ridge)

Brookhaven, DeSales, Linden, Westerville, East, Mifflin, North, Bishop Watterson, Newark and Fairfield Union.

SOUTHEAST SECTIONAL (Sat., 1 p.m., at Wal. Ridge)

Whitehall, Bexley, Eastmoor, Walnue Ridge, Bishop Hartley, Groveport, Marion-Franklin, Watkins Memorial, Granville and Liberty Union.

SECTIONAL tourney managers are Tom Beck at Whetstone and Pat McMillen at Walnut Ridge.

* * *

SOUTH JUMPED from next to last (five pts. in 1965) to seventh place (29 pts.) in the City League Meet mat tourney last weekend on the Bulldog mats.

East edged West, 85-79, to take the title but George Harper got a first place for South at 175, Lewis Robinson added a second at 165 and heavyweight Roger Caldwell provided a fourth.

Bill Hopson's fourth prevented Marion-Franklin from slipping into last place—the Devils recording three points.

IN THE lone area dual match during the week, Drakirlick's pin-win at heavyweight and decisions by Terry Hopewell and Jim Brown were not enough to prevent a 32-11 M-F setback to Walnut Ridge.

GROVEPORT, making good in five of eight finals berths, nailed down its second straight Mid-Eight League wrestling championship last weekend on the home mats.

The Cruisers piled up 101 points to easily outdistance runnerup Hilliard (79 pts.).

Groveport's big push came between 122 and 165 where Skip Musselman, Jeff Nelle, Bill Nelle, Tim Michael and Jim Dill took championship decisions.

IN THAT span, Jack Woodworth also grabbed a second, losing a tight 5-3 decision to Hilliard's Larry Bryant (ran seasonal mark to 12-0).

Jim McConaha and Roger Adams also got runnerup points while John Queen scored a consolation victory for Groveport.

Jeff Nelle's championship win ran the 133-pounder's seasonal mark to 18-0.

NEIGHBORING Hamilton Township was not so fortunate at the South Suburban League Meet — the Rangers failing to score and finishing at the other end of the ladder. Franklin Heights outdueled Pleasant View, 83-56, to repeat as SSL mat champion.

SSL Champion Panthers Dominate All-League Team

South Suburban League champion Pleasant View dominated that loop's last All-League basketball team this week at the annual banquet.

The Panthers, who turned in a perfect 6-0 loop log, placed junior Jim Geddes and senior Carl Salyers on the first team, added senior Jeff Coe and junior Marv Rousch to the second team and got an honorable mention for junior Monte Rhoden.

OTHER FIRST team selections were Teays Valley seniors Gerald Green and Rod Teets, Franklin Heights senior Ray Malone and Hamilton Township senior Charlie Hart.

Second team members included the Falcons' Rick Blout and Sherm Griffith, H-T's Russ Mobley, T-V's Butch Kinsell and P-V's Coe and Rousch.

Besides Rhoden, T-V's Gayle Fosnaugh and Gary Wilson and F-H's Mickey Pless gained honorable mention status.

THE SSL dissolves into the new Metropolitan League this spring.

Elks To Honor Marty Karow Wednesday

Elks Lodge No. 37 will hold an Appreciation - Recognition Dinner for OSU baseball coach Marty Karow Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the lodge, 1045 S. High-st.

Dinner tickets (only 250 to be sold) sell for $5 and are available from Ben Dempsey (224-2139), Mike Karn (253-7407) or at the lodge.

Murray Mat Coach

A/1c Byron Murray (840th Combat Support Group Hdq. Sqdn.) has been named coach of the Lockbourne AFB wrestling team, now preparing for the TAC tourney, Apr. 11-15, at George AFB, Calif.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Georgia E. Mercer, 1376 Mulford Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Clarence T. Mercer, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 20th day of January, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 233911 2-17, 2-25, 3-3

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Dewey E. Garner, 86 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Raymond H. Reams, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 25th day of January, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No 233801 2-17, 2-25, 3-3

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Warren G. Riggs, 435 West Town Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Willis Harvey Brown, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 25th day of January, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 234095 2-17, 2-25, 3-3

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that George B. Crane, 66 Royal Forest Blvd., Columbus, Ohio and The Ohio National Bank of Columbus, 51 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio, have been duly appointed and qualified as Co-Executors of the Estate of Nellie G. Mahaffey, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 28th day of January, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 233934 2-17, 2-25, 3-3

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Violet Colette Fetter, 8302 Brauning Drive, Reynoldsburg, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Harold Ray Fetter, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 26th day of January, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 234204 2-17, 2-25, 3-3

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that James W. Sanford, 130 North Virginia Lee, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Alice Dolores Sanford, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 8th day of February, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 234393 2-17, 2-25, 3-3

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Mary Beltram, 4330 Kumler Drive, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Joseph Beltram, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 20th day of January, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 234073 2-17, 2-25, 3-3

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Lester E. Cardwell, 2131 Dartmouth Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of George D. Cardwell, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 26th day of January, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 233988 2-17, 2-25, 3-3

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Gladys M. Willison, 1573 Gault Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Floyd J. Willison, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 25th day of January, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 233936 2-17, 2-25, 3-3

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Samuel Clyde Rochelle, 2425 North Fourth Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Myrtle M. Rochelle, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 20th day of January, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 233867 2-17, 2-25, 3-3

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Nellie J. Cooper, 3699 Britton Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix WWA of the Estate of Neil Hoch, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 26th day of January, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 234006 2-17, 2-25, 3-3

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Annette J. Rundio, 316 Gaymon Drive, Hilliard, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Charles John Rundio, Jr., late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 28th day of January, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 234221 2-17, 2-25, 3-3

JETS SPRING TRAINING SKED

Apr. 1 — Rochester*
Apr. 2 — Toronto
Apr. 3 — Toronto**
Apr. 4 — Asheville
Apr. 5 — Mobile
Apr. 6 — Asheville
Apr. 7 — Vancouver
Apr. 8 — Asheville (9:30 a.m.)
Apr. 9 — Vancouver
Apr. 10—Rochester*
Apr. 11 — Toronto**
Apr. 12 — Rochester*
Apr. 13 — Mobile
Apr. 14 — Mobile
Apr. 15 — Asheville
Apr. 16 — Rochester*
Apr. 17 — Open
Apr. 18 — Toronto
Apr. 19 — Rochester*

* At City Island
** At Deland
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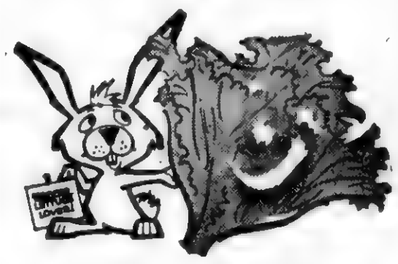
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FEB 1966

THE SPECTATOR

ONIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Robert Burdock, Publisher · Don E. Buckman, Advertising Director · John Auble, Jr., Managing Editor · E. H. Rogers, Business Manager

Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, February 24, 1966

The Value Of Exile

Last week Juvenile Court Judge John Hill banished a pair of local 16-year-olds from this city because they set off explosions at the homes of several teachers and the principal of Whetstone High School.

It's readily agreed that the youths deserved punishment for their act (which was not just a simple, harmless prank) but understanding the judge's logic in his "sentence" is difficult.

Surely the youths should not be wisked off to a penal institution but sending them to exile—requiring them to continue school outside the city — dovetails with the judge's reported statement that ". . . this court stands behind the schools and we demand respect for the authority of the schools and of the police."

Will this "sentence" or the resulting consequences make a lasting impression on the teenagers now? If the judge had imposed a fine (equal to the damages) payable only by the boys via manual labor, a more permanent impression would have been achieved.

The case brings to mind another youth who damaged a post office box during the depression days. His penalty was to be put to work paying damages at 50-cents a week. The tracks of this youth and the police never crossed again and the youth learned, first hand, the value of property.

If the purpose of the court is to rehabilitate as well as punish, it's hard to understand the lesson to be learned in Judge Hill's "exile" penalty.

Pledges Teacher Protection

Three weeks ago, The Spectator carried a report entitled "The Quiet Turmoil" which cited cases of violence in Franklin County area classrooms.

This week, a political candidate is announcing that he will support legislation "to protect teachers and school administrators from harassment and terror tactics instituted by juveniles and others."

"The Quiet Turmoil" was not meant to be a plank in a political platform. The Spectator is convinced that the candidate, Richard C. Sensenbrenner, who is seeking the Democratic nomination to the Ohio House of Representatives in the 61st district, did not view it that way, either.

Instead, Sensenbrenner is a single man in this community who has decided to come to grips with a cancerous problem. He recognizes the seriousness of the situation and believes in his own heart and mind that the classroom violence needs immediate attention.

"We must consider immediately those steps necessary to halt the invasion of school property, the threats and abuse, and the actual physical violence committed on the homes, property and persons of school teachers."

It's not the most popular political stand in the world, especially since Columbus school administrators in top positions in this city emphatically declare that classroom violence is practically non-existent here.

It's In The Book

By The Spectator's
TED BEARDSHEAR

Getting a book published is like getting married: you don't know what you've gotten into until you're there.

Having a novel making the rounds, I have despaired of ever finding it even read, much less published.

One firm to which I sent the manuscript returned it in such mangled shape that the whole 647 pages had to be retyped. Another firm held the book up for four months until I had to ask for it back. And when it was returned they claimed the characters were "diffuse." Not quite sure how they arrived at that conclusion, I learned later. Seems they had dipped down some 250 pages, took out samples from 25 to 50 pages and distributed them to sundry editors. After which, without bothering to put them in order, they stuffed them in the approximate place.

Now how is one to judge characterization, with a random reading of 20 pages in a 647 page work? No wonder the characters were "diffuse."

Somewhere in a little office these people choose and judge what the public will read with no other qualifications than their own taste. "Lust for Life" bounced around for years, as did "Peyton Place" and a number of other best-sellers. Their problem was getting the first reading.

A friend of mine has a novel out, too. One publisher wrote him that he liked the work and that it had some of the best characterization he had ever read. It was, however, too weak in plotting to be of value. The next publisher who read the very same work claimed that the plot was among the finest he had stumbled across but that the characterization was bad.

Stories have been told of readers for publishing houses. One such reader who later became famous as an editor claimed he examined novels on his commuter train and if the manuscript kept him reading beyond his stop, he'd condescend to read it all the way through.

Not only are readers for publishing houses casual, they can be downright rude. I had one short story returned that had jelly and coffee stains on it.

To all aspiring young authors I would give this advice: Be prepared for anything. I once heard of a man whose manuscript was returned with a whole fried egg pressed neatly between the pages.

They Said It

"The Great White Father, LBJ, who is not the most adverse person in the world to publicity, was rather proud of his recent gall bladder operation as attested by the fact that many pictures were taken of the scar. One fellow, who lives down below Oxberry, said that it was a good thing that his operation was not for piles. Another wit quipped in and said that it mightn't have been too bad —the other pictures might have shown him for what many local people think he really is" — **Andrew Whitaker in Grenada (Miss.) County Weekly.**

"That's More Like The Good Old Days"



Calling Ohioans

By The Spectator's
MICHAEL V. DiSALLE

The threat of a world controlled by a Communistic atheistic philosophy is real and growing each day. It is fed by our impatience and our desire for a peace which we feel we are entitled as a matter of right.

To some, it means that all we need to achieve peace is to wave a magic wand or lay down our weapons. This was the thought behind the uneasy truce reached in Korea. Very few realize that peace has not been achieved there, almost fourteen years after General Eisenhower's dramatic announcement that he would go to Korea.

Perhaps we should begin to wonder where we would be involved next in the steady plan for world-wide Communist aggression if we accept Ho Chi Minh's ultimatum that we leave South Viet Nam. Incidentally, leaving the South Vietnamese to the "fair and impartial elections" promised by the Communists would be like leaving little Red Riding Hood to the fabled gentle wolf.

In Viet Nam, as has been true in other situations, the programmed take over has not been limited in method to just the obvious. The South Vietnamese and their allies have been subjected to attack through subversion behind the battle lines. World-wide propaganda (easily believed against a powerful nation) has been effective. The same people who have complained about "civilian" boombings do not hesitate to use every atrocity to frighten and destroy civilians who do not adhere to their philosophy.

A Matter Of Principles

The attempt to find a just peace formula has been an all consuming activity of President Lyndon B. Johnson. His historic all-front peace offensive is without precedent. Every possible avenue has been — and continues to be — probed. When world-wide opinion seemed to indicate that our bombings stood in the way of peace talks, they were halted. The result was a continuation of the take-over activities of the North Vietnamese, the Red Chinese and the Viet Cong.

One of the surprising developments is the evident willingness of so many Americans to believe the propaganda of the opposition and to doubt the good intentions of their own government. Can anyone believe that our involvement in Viet Nam is politically or economically a benefit to the President of the United States?

We have clearly and constantly indicated our desire for peace. In the past we have paid dearly for our concern for peace. In spite of our acknowledged position of wealth and strength we have not bullied others or sought unreasonably to use this concentration achieved through years of hard work and ingenuity.

Shouldn't those who doubt the good motives of their own government begin to put more belief in our objectives rather than let their judgments be swayed by the words of those who are clearly our enemies?

How long can democracy and free speech continue to exist if our very existence is threatened by partisanship in forming of judgments on our foreign policy? The President's efforts are being constantly slowed down by those who seek political benefits or who fear the political consequences of the war in Viet Nam.

It is about time that they begin to consider not only the political but the all-time consequences of a failure to achieve a just result in Viet Nam.

For a peace resulting from a surrender of principle today could very well mean a loss of freedom tomorrow.

A Time For CD Common Sense

Ohio Senator Stephen Young says that two 200-bed field hospitals have been stored for civil defense purposes at Oak Harbor and Port Clinton, O., since 1958.

The Senator went on to indicate that this situation is duplicated in other cities in Ohio and in other states.

It's hard to understand why officials of the Department of Defense are not making use of such hospital beds and equipment in Viet Nam, Okinawa and Japan where the hospitals of our armed forces are jammed with wounded and sick from Viet Nam.

Our servicemen are being afflicted with malaria and wounded in jungle "booby traps." When these men are injured they are usually placed on temporary cots.

The Civil Defense fallout shelter program, which accounted for storing the hospitals in cities in this state, has, the Senator says, "been a stupendous hoax and waste of taxpayers' money."

New York Mayor John Lindsay has abolished his city's office of civil defense. He said that scrapping it means a considerable saving for the city.

Maybe it's time for this kind of common sense action here.

Letters To The Editor

Did We Play God?

To The Spectator:

Your use of Herblock cartoons and columns by Michael DiSalle and Marquis Childs has led me to hope that The Spectator can take over as another badly needed progressive voice in this community.

But, although I laud its comments on freedom, I am disturbed by your editorial, "Narrowing the Freedom" (Spectator, Feb. 17). The store you mention may well be selling dirty literature and, of course, this is to be deplored. But I don't think a responsible newspaper should place itself in a role it apparently opposes — that of censor. I would think that if you feel you have evidence of law violation you would turn it over to the police and let the matter run its course.

It may be a painful fact of life for some but there is growing realization that nobody can really be a censor; it's too much like playing God. But you do this with your gratuitous comment that the store's offerings "serve no informative, artistic or literary purposes." This is opinion, not fact. And, what about the wants of the disturbed people who buy the publications?

Bob Krause
51 Chatham-rd
Columbus

Editor's Note: Our statement was meant to be one of opinion. That's why we placed it on our editorial page. If a responsible newspaper doesn't speak out when infringements of a community's moral code are made, then that newspaper is not responsible at all. We're progressive — but we're not blind. We don't think you really believe that turning "stool pigeon" or "police officer" is the answer, either.

'That Was No Lady...'

To The Spectator:

You made the statement that Betty Knab is "a lady accountant who's crusading to return burlesque to Columbus" (Feb. 10 Spectator).

Betty Knab may be an accountant but she can't be a lady. No lady would allow her name to be connected with burlesque . . . least of all to promote such filth.

Mrs. P. M.
Grove City, Ohio

Letters for publication must bear the writer's name and address. The editors, at their discretion, may permit use of initials or pseudonyms if this is requested for a good reason. In general, preference will be given to writers willing to take responsibility for their views. Letters should be kept as short as possible. All letters are subject to editing.

A Hope We Can Cope

To The Spectator:

Your front page article, "The Quiet Turmoil," (Feb. 10 Spectator) is certainly a much needed one and very well written.

Only an educated, well-informed public can begin to solve the behavior problem in their schools. If only well-balanced, self-disciplined teachers were in the profession instead of being the ones to leave it . . . and if parents were better disciplined adults . . . then our children would have firm guidance and good examples in learning behavior limitations.

This is part of a larger social problem. This "accent on youth" and dominance of children in such affairs as how a large part of family income should be spent . . . these kinds of things reflect an immature adult society.

Could this be fear of publicity? We don't want to face the fact that we can't cope with our kids because we can't cope with ourselves?

An Ex-Teacher
Columbus, Ohio

'Not Hear,' He Says

To The Spectator:

You have, in your manner of writing, done a disservice to the hard of hearing as well as reputable hearing aid offices in our Columbus area ("Columbus in Crisis," Feb. 17 Spectator).

I have no doubt that practices such as you have noted are carried on in a number of areas . . . though I doubt that Columbus has been subjected to these abuses.

You must certainly realize upon reading your own article that it reads like a blanket indictment of all dealers in hearing aids, since you mention no names and offer no evidence whatsoever of these goings on.

Joseph L. Goodof
Radioear Hearing Aids
85 E. Gay-st
Columbus, Ohio

OUR MAN IN WASHINGTON: Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON—Generals and admirals thinking in conventional terms of America's past wars have failed to grasp the meaning of limited warfare that would stop short of committing large masses of land troops in Asia. That is the conclusion drawn from the fact that the principal analyst-philosopher of the limited or littoral (coastal region) strategy has never had a serious hearing from the Joint Chiefs of Staff.



CHILDS

He is Rear Admiral (Ret.) John D. Hayes, who in 1954 wrote an analysis of peripheral strategy, littoral tactics and limited war. This is an exposition of the kind of proposal made by Lt. Gen. James Gavin for limiting the war in Viet Nam to a series of coastal enclaves. Gavin testified before the Fulbright committee on how his theory could be applied.

Hayes would use ground troops to hold specific areas backed up by the full might of America's sea and air power. Updating his concept of littoral tactics, which he believes will eventually be adopted in Viet Nam, Hayes a year ago quoted from his original thesis in the conviction that its validity cannot be challenged.

"To effect a sound integrated strategy there must be a system of tactics which will fully employ all military specialties. Such a system of tactics for peripheral strategy is one that uses the littoral of the world as the new borders of the United States. The littoral becomes the line from which operations are projected in offense, the line on which defense is conducted."

Failure to understand the potential of the littoral strategy has proved very costly since World War II, Hayes believes. He cites China and Korea as tragic examples of what this failure has meant.

In discussing his littoral strategy Admiral Hayes points to what he believes was a fundamental misconception about China. While on a small-scale map it does appear to be a continental state like Russia, its history for more than a century proves that its great rivers and long coastline are the focus of its power. The coasts of China and Southeast Asia, Hayes observes, are directly exposed to the forces of sea power as continental Russia is not.

Influenced, Hayes believes, by our fixation on Europe we withdrew Marines from North China and two Army divisions from Korea. The last place the Chinese Nationalists abandoned was Hainan, the large island on the South China coast that forms the Gulf of Tonkin. "Almost immediately it was discovered that such a strategy deprived us of all freedom of action, both military and political. Within a year we were back in Asia but with only a foothold on the peninsula of Korea, and at what a bloody cost."

As the Fulbright hearings continue and the escalation of the Vietnamese war raises in acute form the threat of Chinese participation, the question of strategy and a limited war will be more and more to the front. The next step, according to private word from official sources, is to be the mining of Haiphong harbor in order to shut off the flow of supplies to North Viet Nam.

That could bring a showdown not only with China but with the Soviet Union as well. It is the strategy of those who believe "victory" in South Viet Nam can come in the pattern of the past.

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THE SPECTATOR

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VIVECA LINDFORS

Viveca Lindfors To Guest With Otterbein Cast

The Otterbein College Theatre announced today that lovely Swedish actress Viveca Lindfors has been secured as guest artist for this season's professional guest star production. Viveca will be the fifth professional guest artist to appear with the Otterbein College Theatre in as many years when she arrives to play the title role in "The Madwoman of Chaillot," Mar. 3-4-5 on the campus in Westerville.

Recent winner of the best actress award at the Berlin Film Festival for the motion picture, "No Exit," Viveca Lindfors has also received the special award at the Venice Film Festival for the two films, "Wedding and Babies," and "The Damned."

IN & AROUND TOWN

EDITED BY ROLAND SUNKER

A guide to performers and performances in the Columbus area this week



In trying to catch all of the entertainment in town, I cover several different types of shows and acts, from the proverbial soup to nuts. Now I would like to tell you about one of the most popular emporiums in town that serves everything from soup to nuts, with a menu containing delectable side dishes of belly dancers and European singers, and for dessert, a swinging dixieland band. Mr. Broad and High himself, Benny Klein, presents the finest, most exciting entertainment in Columbus. Known as "Uncle Benny," by most of his friends, Benny strives to please by serving the very best in food and amusement. Currently appearing at Benny Klein's is Princess Daleailah, an abdominal dancer from Lebanon and Segrid, a continental vocalist from Germany. Daleailah brings to the stage the true ethnic dance of the Middle East. Dressed in colorful, authentic costumes, this cute import presents an interesting act.

Fresh from another part of the world, Segrid adds European flavor to the entertainment at B.K's. Singing in French, German and English, the fraulein has personality and beauty to match her vocal abilities. Backing up the acts and providing the musical portion of the fare, Joe Dunlap and his Dixiecats, has to rate as one of the finest, most solid musical aggregations in the country. With Middle-East dancing, continental singing, dixieland music and Uncle Benny, there is something for everyone. Stop in, you'll have a good time.

National TV Producer Believes In Luck

The other evening yours truly attended a banquet of the Columbus Chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences. The Columbus Chapter, one of nine in the United States, votes each year for the "Emmy Awards." This award is given to various television shows, writers and producers. The Columbus Chapter contributes much to the community. Scholarships are given to outstanding college students in the field of television. Top professional men are brought to town to work with local TV people to help improve the quality of local programming.

One of the men in Columbus last week, and the feature speaker at the banquet, was John Gudel, the nation's leading television and radio producer. Gudel's three longest lived shows, Art Linkletter's "People Are Funny," (23 years) Linkletter's "House Party," (22 years) and Groucho's "You Bet Your Life," (17 years) have been simulcast via radio and television on a national basis.

During his 28 years as a producer, Gudel has recorded many firsts: singing commercials; summer reruns, and the first adult western, "Frontier Town." He has written for the movies and produced many well-known radio and TV shows.

Gudel believes the old axiom that no matter how much talent one has, it takes a lot of luck. A man loaded with talent, John Gudel is probably one of the funniest people to ever appear in town. He is a writer and producer, but this man is better than any night club comedian you've heard. Yet, with all his abilities, his successful career is based on being at the right place at the right time.

Symphony Preview

Another Columbus Symphony Preview will be given Wednesday, Mar. 2, at 10:30 a.m. at the Fashion. This is one of a series of public service lectures to heighten listener pleasure by increasing his knowledge of the music to be played at the next concert. Evan Whallon will be the feature speaker. There is a 50 cent donation asked.

Salute To TV-4

TV-4's "Dance-O-Rama" colorcast, for the young-at-heart, viewed Saturdays at 11 a.m. and hosted by Jerry Rasor, has been named the top TV bandstand show by Billboard Magazine. "Dance-O-Rama" won first place in competition with all other bandstand programs, including local and network productions seen in this area in a response-rating poll. Produced by Dick Murgatroyd, "Dance-O-Rama" features one of the "Top Ten" recordings across the nation, dance contest, cheerleaders from various high schools and live performances by top recording groups and guest artists.

At The Theaters

HUNT'S CINESTAGE — "THE LOVED ONE."

CINEMA-EAST — "DO NOT DISTURB."

GRAND CINERAMA — "BATTLE OF THE BULGE."

RKO PALACE — "OUR MAN FLINT."

The Community Stage

By CLAUDIA ELKINS

Delicate and tender defines "The Glass Menagerie" as done by Gallery Players. Tennessee Williams' fragile play is treated by director Harold Eisenstein with immense understanding of human qualities. Edye Mendelson's stirring portrayal of the mother is beautiful. Philip Wilson gives an excellent performance as the devoted brother. Bob Connors and Lillian Hubert give able performances in their respective roles as the gentleman and the daughter. This play can be seen through Sunday at the Jewish Center. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

* * *

Two stars move quickly and brightly across the Little Theatre Off Broadway's performance of "'Never Too Late." Complementing each other, Jim Hodges and Johnny Dollar capture every situation with deft humor. This cleverly written comedy is directed by Dick Grace. If one makes it through long scene changes a good play is enjoyed. Shows are this Friday and Saturday at Brookpark Junior High School in Grove City, 8:30 p.m.

Adds Entertainers

The Bowery is adding more, exciting talent. Besides the popular Geoff Tyus Trio, appearing nightly will be the Ravens and several Go-Go Girls direct from New York. Sunday you can still eat all the spaghetti you want and listen to the music of Harry Epp's Muskrat Ramblers.

OSU Students Want Old Books

The Student Education Association of Ohio State University is collecting textbooks to send to students in a remote section of the Philippine Islands starting this week.

The group has put receptacles around the campus and is asking students to donate their used texts rather than selling or keeping them. The main push for the drive will come at the break between quarters. The books will form a reference library for students at Urdaneta, Luzon.

The dearest hope of the parent for his child is that he become all that he is capable of being. This is precisely the goal of school and college and exactly what city, state and nation strive for.—Morris Meister.

SEE-HEAR!

Things To Do ★ Places To Go ★ People To See

Thursday, Feb. 24

8:30 p.m. — The Monte Carlo National Orchestra — Michel Block, piano soloist. Paul Paray conducting. Veterans Memorial.

Friday, Feb. 25

8:15 p.m. — Arthur Schlesinger Jr. will lecture. Pulitzer prize winning historian and special advisor to two presidents. Gray Chapel, Ohio Wesleyan University.

Saturday, Feb. 26

8:30 p.m. — Concert. Columbus Symphony and Ohio State University Chorus performing Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony." Mershon Auditorium.

Sunday, Feb. 27

1:30 and 3 p.m. — Movies will be shown in Beech-Maple Lodge at Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park. Features are "Wisconsin Dells Vacationland" and "Mars and Beyond."

2 p.m. — Movie. "No Time for Ugliness." Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

3 p.m. — Movies will be shown in Cedar Ridge Lodge at Darby Creek Metropolitan Park. Features are "Northwest Empire" and "Newfoundland Sea Birds."

6 p.m. — Choral Concert. Glee Club of St. Joseph College, Rensselaer, Ind., and Concert Choir of College of St. Mary of the Springs. Erskine Hall, St. Mary of the Springs.

Monday, Feb. 28

8 p.m. — Lecture. Dr. Malcolm Gardner: "Should a Psychotherapist Condone the Immoral Behavior of a Patient?" Newman Hall.

8:15 p.m. — Student recital by clarinetist Margaret Wenzel. Toledo Room, Capital University.

8:30 p.m. — Basketball. OSU vs. Michigan State. St. John Arena.

Tuesday, Mar. 1

8 p.m. — Matthew Baigell will lecture on "Contemporary Trends of Art." Jewish Center.

8:15 p.m. — Student recital by clarinetist Karen Boettcher. Toledo Room. Capital University.

Wednesday, Mar. 2

8 p.m. — Gallery Talk by Edmund Kuehn. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

8 p.m.—University Dance Group Concert. Mershon Auditorium. (Also Mar. 3).

8:15 p.m. — Play. "The Madwoman of Chaillot." Cowan Hall, Otterbein. (Through Mar. 5).

Radio-TV

Feb. 24, 7 p.m. — America. A look at Michigan's number one tourist attraction, Greenfield Village, near Detroit. WLW-C TV 4.

Feb. 24, 7:30 p.m. — "Batman Stands Pat." Mad Hatter prepares for Batman's discomfort. WTVN-TV 6.

Feb. 24, 10 p.m. — The Dean Martin Show. Guests include Don Adams, Eddie Fisher, Kate Smith, Rich Little and the Piero Brothers. WLW-C TV 4.

Feb. 25, 2:30 p.m. — Sammy Davis Jr. Show. Guests include Juliet Prowse, George Maharis, Barbara McNair, Bob Melvin, Gene Krupa and Buddy Rich. WLW-C TV 4.

Feb. 25, 10 p.m. — "16 in Webster Groves." CBS News Correspondent Charles Kuralt explores the aims, ambitions and lives of teenagers in Webster Groves, Missouri. With the aid of a team of sociologists from the University of Illinois, Kuralt comes up with some surprising answers to how these teenagers live and think. WBNS-TV 10.

Feb. 26, 7 a.m. — "The Dropout." A portrayal of the personal, social, economic and educational problems for society and the youth who leave high school before graduation. Presented by the Ohio Youth Commission. WLW-C TV 4.

Feb. 26, 9:30 p.m. — ABC Wide World of Sports. Program devotes itself to the New York Athletic Club Indoor Track Meet. WTVN-TV 6.

Feb. 26, 2 p.m. — CBS Golf Classic. Bo Wininger and Tommy Bolt meet Johnny Pott and Mason Rudolph in a first-round match. WBNS-TV 10.

Feb. 26, 4 p.m. — Big Ten Basketball. Illinois at Minnesota. WTVN-TV 6.

Feb. 26, 4:30 p.m. — The Twentieth Century — "Moscow University." CBS News Correspondent Hughes Rudd discusses the differences in methods and philosophies between the American system of higher education and the Russians', focusing his inquiries on Moscow University. WBNS-TV-10.

Feb. 26, 9:30 p.m. — The Hollywood Palace. Liberace hosts. WTVN-TV 6.

Feb. 27, 9 p.m. — Boston Symphony Orchestra. WRFD-FM 97.9.

Feb. 28, 7:30 p.m. — The Young Men of Great Britain. Host David M. Culhane of the London Bureau for the Baltimore Sun tries to get light shed on the Beatles and rock 'n roll groups whose style of dress and appearance has set the trend for youngsters in other Western countries. WOSU-TV 34.

Feb. 28, 8:30 p.m. — Basketball. OSU vs. Michigan State. WLW-C TV 4.

Feb. 28, 8:30 p.m. — Basketball. OSU vs. Wisconsin. WOSU-TV 34.

Mar. 1, 7 p.m. — What's New. Host Muri Deusing takes the viewer on a ride in the Everglades. WOSU-TV 34.

Mar. 1, 8 p.m. — USA: Arts and the University. The dramatic new building of Yale University School of Art is visited. The professors and the students discuss "The Art Student: New Man on Campus." WOSU-TV 34.

Exhibitions

Feb. 1-28 — Physical Therapy career exhibit. Center of Science and Industry, 280 E. Broad-st.

Jan. 1-Feb. 15—Paintings by Robert King. Battelle Memorial Institute.

Jan. 14-Feb. 18 — Citywide Eighth and Ninth Grade Student Art Exhibit, Columbus Board of Education.

Feb. 1-28 — Paintings by Nanette Lapirow. Columbus Public Library.

Feb. 3-28 — Bazlotes Memorial Collection from the Guggenheim. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Jan. 31 - Feb. 25 — Sculpture by R. Hunt. OSU School of Art Gallery.

Feb. 1-28 — Weaving by Clara Creager. Otterbein College.

Feb. 1-28 — Ceramics by Louis Raynor. Otterbein College.

Feb. 1-28 — Photography by Douglas Stewart. Otterbein College.

Feb. 6-26—Columbus Art League Exhibit of drawing and sculpture. Schumacher Gallery, Capital University.

Feb. 15 - Mar. 30 — Art Exhibit of staff members and families. Battelle Memorial Institute.

Mar. 1-27 — Paintings by Edward Hewitt. Bryson Gallery.

Mar. 1-31 — Central Ohio Watercolor Society Exhibit. Capital University. Schumacher Gallery.

Mar. 1-31 — Arts and crafts by library staff. Columbus Public Library.

Feb. 9 - Apr. 6 — 18th Century English Delft. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Feb. 28 - Mar. 19 — Faculty Exhibition. Ohio State University. School of Art Gallery.

Mar. 2-31 — Wittenberg University Crafts Exhibition. Ohio State University, Ohio Union.

Mar. 1-31 — Ohio State University Arts School Faculty. Ohio State University, Ohio Union.

Mar. 4-31 — Antioch College Student Exhibition. Ohio State University, Ohio Union.



Meet Stuart

This is Stuart, hero of the forthcoming "NBC Children's Theatre" production of "Stuart Little," based on E. B. White's book about a mouse born into a New York City family. Stuart, shown here riding on a see-saw in Central Park, is played by a stuffed animal though his parents and brother are portrayed by real people. The story, with Johnny Carson as off-camera narrator, will be presented as a one-hour color TV special on the NBC Television Network Sunday, Mar. 6, on TV-4.

Nagler Paintings On Display

An exhibit, "Thirty Years of Religious Painting by Fred Nagler," long recognized as America's foremost religious painter, is on view at North Broadway Methodist Church through Sunday, Mar. 6. On loan from the Midtown Galleries in New York City, the show consists of 34 works done in woodcut, water color and oil painting.

The public is cordially invited to see the showing in the church's large dining rooms from 1 to 5 p.m. daily. Groups desiring to make special arrangements for morning or evening visits should call the church office, AM. 8-8626.

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FEB 1966

Engineers Assume 'City Salesmen' Roles

Professional engineers, 17,000 strong—now observing engineering week in Columbus — are training their thoughts on new ways to bring industry into the city.

Engineering officials number 856 manufacturing plants in the city, with an average of 20 engineers each, and cite the city itself as a principal engineering employer with 50 in various departments.

Engineers' societies will devise ways in which their members can become public-relations minded in their dealings with engineers and industrialists in other cities, in order to attract them to Columbus.

The capital is called an "ideal environment" as an engineering, research and technical center:

• Big employers of engineers are already located here, such as North American Aviation, Western Electric, Ternstedt, Buckeye Steel Casting, Jeffrey Manufacturing, and Timken Roller Bearing.

• Ingredients are present for top research development, including Battelle Memorial Institute, Chemical Abstract Service, Ohio State University and Industrial Nucleonics.

• Also important are cultural factors — Columbus Symphony, Gallery of Fine Arts, Museum of Industry and Science, the city's colleges and university, and many other facilities.

The week-long engineering observance opened Monday with a display in city hall built by Western Electric Co. and Bell Laboratories.

On hand were Patrick Lyons, Western Electric's assistant works manager, and Howard Stemm, superintendent division of electricity, representing Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner.

Professional engineering societies actively engaged in the observance are, mechanical, electrical, civic, chemical and aeronautical organizations.

The societies participate in career day programs for 12 public high schools in Columbus, six parochial high schools, and a dozen more in the county.

NEED A HEARING AID?

Here's How To Avoid Being 'Swindled'

In answer to readers' inquiries concerning last week's "Columbus In Crisis" story on hearing aid sales racketeering, The Spectator offers the following guide to anyone considering the purchase of a hearing aid:

1. Be sure you have a proper evaluation of your hearing loss. Talk it over with your doctor and family.

2. Check the yellow pages of your phone directory to see if the company from which you plan to purchase is established locally.

3. Check the price by comparing it with those of brand-name aids.

4. Demand money-back privileges in case the aid doesn't satisfy you.

5. Ask for a trial before you complete and business agreement — if you can't hear with the aid when it's demonstrated, it is unlikely you'll hear with it a month later.

6. Beware of incomplete finance papers, or those not fully presented. Be sure of purchase price, interest rates and length of time allowed for payment.

7. Check your guarantee —it's only as good as the dealer who honors it.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Grodell Is 'Policeman Of Year'

Columbus Chief of Police George W. Scholer announced the selection of Patrolman Stanley Grodell for the award of Policeman of the Year. The award was presented by the Exchange Club of Columbus at their noon luncheon on Thursday, Feb. 17, at the Neil House Hotel. Officer Grodell was selected from a list of 11 nominees submitted by their immediate superiors. The selection was based on the officers' performance of everyday duties during 1965. Officer Grodell is a 15-year veteran of the Division of Police. He resides with his wife, Mary, and their four children at 4471 Kenfield-rd.

Conservatives To Hear Milligan

Ohio Conservatives Inc. will hold its second public meeting Friday, Feb. 25, at 8:15 p.m. at the Southern Hotel. Fred J. Milligan, executive secretary of the Ohio Information Committee, will be the speaker. His topic will be "The Importance of Precinct Organization to Political Success." The meeting is open to the public.

Wants KKK Investigation

Otto Beatty, Jr., a recent graduate of OSU, College of Law, and a candidate for the House of Representatives from the 63rd District appeared before the Franklin County Voter Education League and called upon Attorney General William Saxbe to use his powers under the subversive activities section of the Ohio law to start an immediate investigation of the Ku Klux Klan in Ohio.

Legal Secretary For Year Sought

The Columbus Association of Legal Secretaries is now in the process of selecting the Legal Secretary of 1966. Candidates for the title are Mrs. Charlene Carroll of the office of Irving Gertner; Nancy Crown from the offices of Krumm, Schwenker & Fisher; Mrs. Charlene Hall of George, Greek, King & McMahon and Mrs. Melva Hatch of Gumble & Hofheimer. The presentation of the award will be made at the March 2, 6:30 p.m. meeting of CALS at the Desert Inn.

Local Men Get OCC Appointments

Two changes in the Ohio Chamber of Commerce executive staff have been announced by Herschel Atkinson, executive vice-president of the Ohio Chamber. James M. McCollum, 1825 Millwood-dr, has been named director of public relations, and David H. Durbin, 261 Northmoor-pl, has been appointed manager, news information.

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Women Voters Speak Out For '1-Man, 1-Vote'

The League of Women Voters of Metropolitan Columbus believes that the "one-man, one-vote" standard for apportionment of state legislatures should be maintained.

Members of the League of Women Voters throughout the United States have given intensive study to the issues involved in apportionment, and their nationwide consensus is in agreement with the position taken by the members of the Columbus League.

A statement of position on apportionment of state legislature was issued by the National Board of the League of Women Voters of the United States on Jan. 12, 1966.

Columbus league president, Mrs. Burton Schildhouse has written to Senators Lausche and Young and to Congressmen Devine and Sweeney, outlining the league position and asking them to join in opposition to any proposed constitutional amendment which would allow for consideration of factors other than population in apportionment of state legislatures.

Scientists Mark 100th Anniversary

Christian Scientists throughout the country begin today a year-long observance of their 100th anniversary, according to The Christian Science Board of Directors of The Mother Church in Boston, Mass.

There are three Christian Science churches in Columbus along with the Upper Arlington Christian Science Society. The churches are located at 457 E. Broad-st (First Church), 871 N. Park-st (Second Church) and 3989 N. High-st (Third Church).

Major events of the observance include a worldwide public speaking tour by Erwin Canham, editor-in-chief of The Christian Science Monitor.

Canham will not appear in Columbus. However, Christian Scientists here may attend his talks in Cleveland (May 7) and Cincinnati (June 3).

The centennial stems from events in 1866 which marked the turning point in the life of Mary Baker Eddy and began her pioneering of a world religious movement.

PARTY PLANNED

The Blendon Grange will sponsor a euchre party Friday, Feb. 25, at 8:30 p.m. in the Grange Hall, 393 E. College-av Westerville. The public is invited.

POSITION OPEN

The Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for the Defense Construction Supply Center announced that applications will be accepted until June 10, 1966, for the position of laborer paying $2.05 per hour. A written test will be given. Information and application forms may be obtained from the Executive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Defense Construction Supply Center, Columbus, O., or at any post office.



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1,000 Trees By Spring

Canal Winchester's newest committee, that of Parks and Beautification, headed by Harry Doan, has had its immediate work cut out by the Planning Commission of the village. The planners have asked that at least 1,000 trees be planted before Arbor Day and recommends that that Doan's group immediately determine the types that are advisable, their cost, methods of purchase and distribution. Planners have also asked for guidelines concerning required distances from property lines and thoroughfares.

Colonel Wins Medal

Col. C. J. Jackson, 840th Air Division director of operations, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in the Dominican Republic. The medal, the nation's eighth highest decoration, was presented to Col. Jackson by Brig. Gen. Robert R. Linvill, commander of the U.S. Forces, Dominican Republic, during a recent ceremony. Col. Jackson's citation read in part: ". . . The professionalism and resourcefulness in which Col. Jackson carried out his responsibilities aided significantly in the fulfillment of national policies . . ."



Col. C. J. Jackson

He Answered The Call

With the theme "A Call to Leadership" Omer P. Bohl, 8210 Wright-rd, Canal Winchester, picked up the reins of the Southern Kiwanis Club when the new slate of officers was installed recently. Other officials for 1966 are the Rev. Ray F. Schutz, 276 Deer Trail-rd, Reynoldsburg, president-elect; Albert Braverman, first vice-president; Kenney Wohlforth, second vice-president; Michael T. Lower, secretary, and Albert S. Justus, treasurer. The club, organized in 1957, meets each Tuesday noon at Piketon Lanes.

It's Simply Symphonic

The Columbus Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Evan Whallon, will present two concerts for Hamilton High students in their auditorium, Thursday, Mar. 3. The first concert at 9 a.m. for senior high students will be followed by one for junior high boys and girls at 10 a.m. Mr. Peck, assistant instrumental teacher at Hamilton, will be on double duty that day, as he plays the bassoon with the Columbus Symphony.

AREA WOMEN TO ATTEND

World Day Of Prayer

Tomorrow, Feb. 25, marks the 80th observance of the World Day of Prayer sponsored in the U.S. by the United Church Women. Columbus and Franklin County churches will join Christians in 125 countries on six continents in earnest prayer for each other and for the whole world that righteousness and peace and love may prevail.

This year's theme, "Ye Are My Witnesses," stresses the importance of the laity witnessing by action in the life of the world. The service was prepared by church women in Scotland and is used in all parts of the globe.

Twenty churches on the South Side will join in a World Day of Prayer service at South Congregational Church, 16 E. Stewart-av, at 7:45 p.m. Participating are: Mrs. Delbert Eseman, Wagner Avenue EUB; Mrs. George Evans, Clair Methodist; Mrs. Robert Nitsche, St. Paul's United Church of Christ; Mrs. Karl Dawson, Obetz Christian; Mrs. Anthony Christ, Mrs. Robert Adams, Thurman Avenue Methodist.

Mrs. Connie Humphrey, Mrs. Harold Call, Washington Avenue EUB; Mrs. Paul Starrett, Gates-Fourth Methodist; Mrs. Maggie Smith, Hosack Baptist; Mrs. James Nelson, Ohio Avenue EUB; Mrs. Benjamin Johnson, Hope EUB; Mrs. Frank Moore, South Methodist; Mrs. Wilbur Smith, South High EUB; Mrs. C. E. Boyd, Mrs. Robert Ailing, host church.

Mrs. Ulysses Scarver, Clair Methodist, is guest soloist, Mrs. George Goodfleisch, host church, is organist, and Mrs. Ray Kuehner, Gates-Fourth Methodist, will accompany on the piano.

Mrs. Merle Kenny, 407 Siebert-st, is area chairman.

At David's United Church of Christ, corner Columbus and Washington-sts, Canal Winchester the service is at 8 p.m. All four local churches are cooperating in this service with special music by the host church choir and meditation by the Rev. Willis Alspach.

In charge of planning this service are: Mrs. Guy H. Porter, chairman, host church; Mrs. Dale Miller, Evangelical United Brethren; Mrs. Russell Bachman, David's Ltheran, and Mrs. Harry Lewis, Methodist Church.

At Lockbourne Methodist Church, Plumb-rd, Lockbourne, the service is at 8 p.m. The Rev. Charles Hill, host church pastor, will bring the meditation. Others participating are: Mrs. David Zinks, St. Matthew Lutheran; Mrs. Lloyd Zimmerman, Groveport Methodist; Miss Jennie Caylor, Shadeville Methodist; Mrs. Ida Potts, Obetz Methodist; Mrs. Raymond Hann, Walnut Hill Methodist; Mrs. Ruth Painter, Groveport Lutheran, and Mrs. Frank Peters, of the host church. Mrs. Edson Doersam is chairman.

Council Takes Hands-Off Stand On Building And Loan's Proposal



IN MOTHER'S DANCE STEPS

GO THE THREE RHYTHMICAL daughters of Mrs. Herb Poenisch, 3034 Courtright-rd, perennial favorites at the annual Minstrel Show sponsored by the Groveport Community Players Club. From left are Linda Sheila and Mrs. Poenisch with little Terri up front. The 1966 show made its debut last week and the curtain will go upon the final performance this Saturday night in the Groveport Elementary auditorium at 8 p.m.

Although Canal Winchester Council members agree that the latch string is out, as far as they are concerned for all new business, they declined the invitation to back a specific lending institution.

The decision was made when a building and loan association which wishes to establish a bank in the village asked for a favorable letter for presentation at the hearing in Washington Feb. 28 on the request.

Bids will be opened at noon Mar. 11 for the improvement and enlargement of the municipal swimming poool. No additional taxes will be levied and at least for the present, it will be financed by a note bearing three and one - half percent interest granted by the local branch of the Huntington National Bank. The Canal Winchester Bank offered like financing.

This rate is regarded as lower than the cost of bonds which will be issued if the notes are not retired in a relatively short length of time.

With the bids received recently for the proposed municipal garage rejected as too far above estimates, council will meet in special session next Monday to consider the recommendations of the building committee headed by Gilbert Guyler on how to modify specifications.

Unwilling to pay more than $22,000 for the facility to store and repair village equipment, councilmen believe costs can be pared by including alternates, and postponing some improvements, such as the concrete flooring.

At the same meeting details for remodeling of the new municipal building will be considered. It has been determined that the old bank building is not adaptable for a library and for the present local residents will use the facilities of Wagnall Memorial and the city officials will move into their new home.

Little doubt was left that residents face a hike in sewer costs. Public Affairs dittoed costs.

This fact became clear when a representative of the Board of Public Affairs dittoed a previous council recommendation that the rates be studied in view of the present limited revenue.

Both groups realize that the peak period of bond retirement payments is coming up in 1970, and feel the crisis must be met now.

Council girded itself for a wrangle with local businessmen when it generally agreed with Mayor Mike Miller that angle parking on High-st is a safety hazard and must be discontinued. (Previous attempts to require lateral parking has brought howls of protest from the merchants.)

The mayor's request for 100 new speed zone parking signs (25, 35, 50 MPH, Reduce Speed, Stop and Radar) and the employment of an additional part-time policeman were referred to the traffic committee.

An ordinance was passed setting up the board of zoning appeals with two members serving one-year terms, and three others two-year terms. Approval was given to Miller's appointment of Kenneth Argobright and Kenneth Duffy to fill the former, and Paul Harmon, Robert Wood and J. Howard Artz to fill the longer terms.

This was passed in accordance with the recommendation of planning commission as well as another amendment to the zoning ordinance governing rezoning application fees.

In the future, in addition to a $25 flat fee, applicant will be charged for all advertising and other expense.

Other business included the okay for installation of four new street lights and the study of blanket insurance coverage which promises to reduce premiums on the annual $2500 bill by one-third.

Methodists Meet

Meetings at the Groveport Methodist Church, Main-st, at College, for the coming week are: Sunday, Feb. 27, Church School, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45 a.m.; Jr. Hi MYF, 4 p.m.; Family Night Mission Study, 6 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 28, Builder's Class, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Mar. 1, Jr. Hi Membership Class meeting; Campfire Leaders, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Mar. 2, Jr. Choir, 6:15 p.m.; Chancel choir, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Mar. 3, Minister's Association 10 a.m., Lions Club, 6:30 p.m.

Dams Eyed To Halt SE Floods

It's only an "infant" but the Little Walnut Water Shed District is born.

The idea was conceived by Pickaway County farmers plagued by floods and Franklin and Pickaway County residents quickly got on the bandwagon.

This week the county steering committee chairmen (Art McCollister of Franklin, Thornton Smith of Fairfield and Everett Beers of Pickaway) met at Wagnalls Memorial with the extension and conservation agents with whom they are working closely.

Primarily interested in solving Walnut flooding problems, they are considering dams as a direct answer.

However other water users (Lithopolis suffers from too little rather than too much water), general flood control practices and possibilities of aquatic recreation are under study.

The problems of the Little Walnut, which originates near Buckeye Lake and empties into the Scioto River in Pickaway County, particularly affects the villages of Groveport, Canal Winchester, Ashville and Baltimore.

Asbury Addition Construction

Winning Race Against Time

Madison Local School Board received some unexpected good news this week, and, according to superintendent Phil Williams, it's just in time.

The news came from the contractors that the Asbury Elementary addition is better than half-completed and the classrooms will be ready for occupancy late next month or early in April.

The timeliness of the announcement was underlined when Williams reported that enrollment has jumped almost 70 students in the last three weeks, Brice (which has previously taken the Asbury overflow) is practically filled, and pupils are coming in daily as new homes in Blacklick Estates are being occupied.

The board adopted the policy of making tuberculin tests mandatory for first, seventh and 11th grade students, effective next year.

In the past and during the current program, it is an optional test with written parental permission required The drawback to this procedure, Williams explained, is that only about half of the students elect to take the tests and the diagnosis of the TB rate in the district is limited.

Mrs. Ann Reichelderfer was appointed to take the annual school enumeration at a salary of 10 cents a child. To enable more efficient planning, all children up to age 17 will be included instead of only those between five and 17.

With the district eligible for better than $30,000 in federal funds to develop "communicative skills," among the students, a project is under way to develop libraries under the senior high level and to plan a remedial reading program this summer. Yet incomplete, the program will be submitted for board approval as soon as possible.

A plan through which the high school library can be brought up to minimum state standards and headway made in establishing a library for the new junior high with matching federal funds will be submitted in March.

The resignation of Arthur Johnson, seventh grade English teacher, was accepted, effective at the end of the current school year.

Businessmen Warned Industry Demands Hard Facts, Not Fancy

Groveport businessmen were warned this week that industry is not gullible and has a thousand questions before it considers moving into a new area.

The warning came from Jarold Raab, Jr., one of "Rhodes' Raiders" (more specifically, a group manager of the sales division of the Development Department of Ohio).

He had been invited to speak before the Groveport Businessmen's Association to bring them up-to-date on the serious business of attracting industry to the community. (Of the city officials invited to attend only Robert Rohr of the planning commission and Mrs. Opal Rohr, city clerk, were present).

Raab advised the group that before inviting industry, land should be properly zoned and available, utilities established and exhaustive statistics be gathered. (These should cover churches, schools, recreation facilities, housing, communication media, civic organizations, transportation, taxes, census figures, climate, government and so forth).

He suggested a brochure, not necessarily elaborate, be compiled.

"A community must be prepared to answer the questions management itself must ponder before making the final decision," Raab explained.

He stressed that the effort pays off well to a community with every new industrial job providing three additional non-related jobs.

The state representative also brought out that Ohio communities have a head start in their pursuit of industry. This is because that within 500 miles of the state are 120,200,000 potential customers; Ohio enjoys the lowest state and local taxes of any comparable industrial state: the human resources and education facilities are unexcelled, and interstate highways and air facilities are tops.

HIGH SCHOOL MAT STATISTICS

FINAL RECORDS

(Includes all wrestling competition through Feb. 24)

103	
Cox, East	18-4
Lattimer, Bexley	11-6
Branham, Franklin Heights	14-7
Callinan, Eastmoor	9-4
112	
Grambo, Franklin Heights	17-6
Johnson, Whetstone	13-3
Decker, Whitehall	12-3
Sherman, Central	12-3-1
120	
Beery, Whitehall	15-6
Arnold, DeSales	20-1
Sloan, Bexley	16-1
Erbe, Pleasant View	15-2-1
Waldon, Hartley	8-3
Napier, Hilliard	9-3
Carmean, North	7-3
Burbacher, Brookhaven	14-4
Prendergast, Eastmoor	9-4
127	
Holloway, East	16-0
O'Keefe, Grandview	13-0
Koons, Mifflin	10-2-1
Brown, Hartley	8-2
Day, Worthington	13-3
Frasure, Central	12-3-3
135	
J. Nelle, Groveport	18-0
McNamara, Watterson	8-0
Holley, West	14-1
Terry, Central	13-3
Herschler, Mifflin	11-3
Stratman, Ready	9-3-1
138	
Bryant, Hilliard	12-0
Mahoney, DeSales	18-1
Bennett, East	13-2
Nichols, Whitehall	14-2
Russell, Worthington	14-4
145	
Thomas, West	17-1-1
Barnhill, Arlington	15-1-1
Hall, Franklin Heights	17-3
M. Gillitz, Bexley	9-2-1
Newton, Hartley	8-2
B. Nelle, Groveport	11-3-1
Michael, Ready	10-4
155	
Chrystal, Worthington	18-0
King, West	16-2
Scales, Ready	11-2
Royer, Grandview	10-3
Miles, DeSales	16-4

The Issues And The Men

(Continued from Page 1)

on its individual merits. The history of our programs shows some notable successes such as the Marshall Plan in Europe. We should not, however, give foreign aid a blank check. We must, nevertheless, help certain countries to help themselves in cases where there is a reasonable basis to anticipate success in stemming the tide of Communism."

5. Where do you stand on the question of fluoridation?

DEVINE—"This is a local problem to be determined on a local level, not another area for Federal intervention."

TWYFORD — "Although this is strictly a local issue and not one to be determined by Congress, I accept the vast majority of responsible medical opinion which favors fluoridation at this time. However, certain unknown factors may alter their opinion as experience develops."

6. Are you for or against the repeal of Section 14-B of the Taft-Hartley Law?

DEVINE — "I opposed and voted against repeal of 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Law. The issue involved here is whether the several States may retain the right, freedom of choice, to determine whether their people or legislatures want a compulsory union membership or 'right to work' laws. The people in Ohio made their choice in 1958. Nineteen other States made the opposite choice, but the key issue is that they had the right to make the choice, and exercised it. Repeal of 14(b) would erase the State laws on the subject and deny the freedom of choice."

TWYFORD — "I believe that it is in the best interests of both labor and business of Ohio that Section 14(b) be repealed. The integrity of the labor movement in this country must be maintained if we are to preserve our free enterprise system. Since the Ohio voters overwhelmingly rejected the right-to-work law, Ohio businessmen are at a distinct disadvantage competitively with sister states who have enacted a right-to-work legislation."

7. What are your feelings concerning the reapportionment of the State of Ohio?

DEVINE—"This has already been done and the question is moot unless there is a Constitutional Amendment. By and large, however, I don't look for too much favor on big-city political machine control of either branch of our State Legislative bodies, and I believe you will find that will happen as a result of the recent reapportionment."

TWYFORD — "The Supreme Court has spoken on this issue and upheld the current reapportionment plan. I believe that the one-man, one-vote rule as a basis for the plan is democratically sound. Since the courts have upheld the mechanics of the implementation of such rule, I shall abide by their decision. Certainly Franklin County benefits in relationships to the former apportionment in which rural counties enjoyed this proportionate representation."

What's Cookin'?

CANAL WINCHESTER

Monday, Feb. 28

Jon Marzetti, cheese cubes, Vienna bread and butter, head lettuce salad, peaches, milk.

Tuesday, Mar. 1

Meat loaf, buttered corn, rolls and butter, potato salad, ice cream, milk.

Wednesday, Mar. 2

Tomato soup, barbecue sandwich, one-half boiled egg and olives, pudding tarts, milk.

Thursday, Mar. 3

Turkey and dressing, green beans, rolls and butter, celery and carrot sticks, milk.

Friday, Mar. 4

Browned potatoes, peas, tuna fish sandwich, sunset salad, ice cream, milk.

HAMILTON CENTRAL CAFETERIA MENU

Monday, Feb. 28

Beef ravioli, peas, apple sauce, bread and butter, milk.

Tuesday, Mar. 1

Oven fried chicken, potato chips, rolls and butter, fruit salad, cookie, milk.

Wednesday, Mar. 2

Chili soup, crackers, bread and butter, cake, apple, milk.

Thursday, Mar. 3

Beef and gravy, mashed potatoes, celery strips, bread and butter, Jello, milk.

Friday, Mar. 4

Fish sandwich, green beans, raisin rice pudding, cookie, milk.

FEB 1966

Engineers Assume 'City Salesmen' Roles

Professional engineers, 17,000 strong—now observing engineering week in Columbus — are training their thoughts on new ways to bring industry into the city.

Engineering officials number 856 manufacturing plants in the city, with an average of 20 engineers each, and cite the city itself as a principal engineering employer with 50 in various departments.

Engineers' societies will devise ways in which their members can become public-relations minded in their dealings with engineers and industrialists in other cities, in order to attract them to Columbus.

The capital is called an "ideal environment" as an engineering, research and technical center:

• Big employers of engineers are already located here, such as North American Aviation, Western Electric, Ternstedt, Buckeye Steel Casting, Jeffrey Manufacturing, and Timken Roller Bearing.

• Ingredients are present for top research development, including Battelle Memorial Institute, Chemical Abstract Service, Ohio State University and Industrial Nucleonics.

• Also important are cultural factors — Columbus Symphony, Gallery of Fine Arts, Museum of Industry and Science, the city's colleges and university, and many other facilities.

The week-long engineering observance opened Monday with a display in city hall built by Western Electric Co. and Bell Laboratories.

On hand were Patrick Lyons, Western Electric's assistant works manager, and Howard Stemm, superintendent division of electricity, representing Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner.

Professional engineering societies actively engaged in the observance are, mechanical, electrical, civic, chemical and aeronautical organizations.

The societies participate in career day programs for 12 public high schools in Columbus, six parochial high schools, and a dozen more in the county.

NEED A HEARING AID?

Here's How To Avoid Being 'Swindled'

In answer to readers' inquiries concerning last week's "Columbus In Crisis" story on hearing aid sales racketeering, The Spectator offers the following guide to anyone considering the purchase of a hearing aid:

1. Be sure you have a proper evaluation of your hearing loss. Talk it over with your doctor and family.

2. Check the yellow pages of your phone directory to see if the company from which you plan to purchase is established locally.

3. Check the price by comparing it with those of brand-name aids.

4. Demand money-back privileges in case the aid doesn't satisfy you.

5. Ask for a trial before you complete and business agreement — if you can't hear with the aid when it's demonstrated, it is unlikely you'll hear with it a month later.

6. Beware of incomplete finance papers, or those not fully presented. Be sure of purchase price, interest rates and length of time allowed for payment.

7. Check your guarantee —it's only as good as the dealer who honors it.

Women Voters Speak Out For '1-Man, 1-Vote'

The League of Women Voters of Metropolitan Columbus believes that the "one-man, one-vote" standard for apportionment of state legislatures should be maintained.

Members of the League of Women Voters throughout the United States have given intensive study to the issues involved in apportionment, and their nationwide consensus is in agreement with the position taken by the members of the Columbus League.

A statement of position on apportionment of state legislature was issued by the National Board of the League of Women Voters of the United States on Jan. 12, 1966.

Columbus league president, Mrs. Burton Schildhouse has written to Senators Lausche and Young and to Congressmen Devine and Sweeney, outlining the league position and asking them to join in opposition to any proposed constitutional amendment which would allow for consideration of factors other than population in apportionment of state legislatures.

Scientists Mark 100th Anniversary

Christian Scientists throughout the country begin today a year-long observance of their 100th anniversary, according to The Christian Science Board of Directors of The Mother Church in Boston, Mass.

There are three Christian Science churches in Columbus along with the Upper Arlington Christian Science Society. The churches are located at 457 E. Broad-st (First Church), 871 N. Park-st (Second Church) and 3989 N. High-st (Third Church).

Major events of the observance include a world-wide public speaking tour by Erwin Canham, editor-in-chief of The Christian Science Monitor.

Canham will not appear in Columbus. However, Christian Scientists here may attend his talks in Cleveland (May 7) and Cincinnati (June 3).

The centennial stems from events in 1866 which marked the turning point in the life of Mary Baker Eddy and began her pioneering of a world religious movement.

PARTY PLANNED

The Blendon Grange will sponsor a euchre party Friday, Feb. 25, at 8:30 p.m. in the Grange Hall, 393 E. College-av Westerville. The public is invited.

POSITION OPEN

The Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for the Defense Construction Supply Center announced that applications will be accepted until June 10, 1966, for the position of laborer paying $2.05 per hour. A written test will be given. Information and application forms may be obtained from the Executive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Defense Construction Supply Center, Columbus, O., or at any post office.

PEOPLE
IN THE NEWS

Grodell Is 'Policeman Of Year'

Columbus Chief of Police George W. Scholer announced the selection of Patrolman Stanley Grodell for the award of Policeman of the Year. The award was presented by the Exchange Club of Columbus at their noon luncheon on Thursday, Feb. 17, at the Neil House Hotel. Officer Grodell was selected from a list of 11 nominees submitted by their immediate superiors. The selection was based on the officers' performance of everyday duties during 1965. Officer Grodell is a 15-year veteran of the Division of Police. He resides with his wife, Mary, and their four children at 4471 Kenfield-rd.

Conservatives To Hear Milligan

Ohio Conservatives Inc. will hold its second public meeting Friday, Feb. 25, at 8:15 p.m. at the Southern Hotel. Fred J. Milligan, executive secretary of the Ohio Information Committee, will be the speaker. His topic will be "The Importance of Precinct Organization to Political Success." The meeting is open to the public.

Wants KKK Investigation

Otto Beatty, Jr., a recent graduate of OSU, College of Law, and a candidate for the House of Representatives from the 63rd District appeared before the Franklin County Voter Education League and called upon Attorney General William Saxbe to use his powers under the subversive activities section of the Ohio law to start an immediate investigation of the Ku Klux Klan in Ohio.

Legal Secretary For Year Sought

The Columbus Association of Legal Secretaries is now in the process of selecting the Legal Secretary of 1966. Candidates for the title are Mrs. Charlene Carroll of the office of Irving Gertner; Nancy Crown from the offices of Krumm, Schwenker & Fisher; Mrs. Charlene Hall of George, Greek, King & McMahon and Mrs. Melva Hatch of Gumble & Hofheimer. The presentation of the award will be made at the March 2, 6:30 p.m. meeting of CALS at the Desert Inn.

Local Men Get OCC Appointments

Two changes in the Ohio Chamber of Commerce executive staff have been announced by Herschel Atkinson, executive vice-president of the Ohio Chamber. James M. McCollum, 1825 Millwood-dr, has been named director of public relations, and David H. Durbin, 261 Northmoor-pl, has been appointed manager, news information.

CLEARANCE

CERAMIC WALL TILE
REG. 69c TO 79c SQ. FT.
Over 20 shades to select from in American made tile. Sizes 4¼x4¼. 3c
ODDS-N-ENDS CERAMIC TRIM TILE 10c and 15c

PARQUET WOOD BLOCK
REG. 89c TO $1.29 SQ. FT.
Pre-finished oak—with metal reinforcement Sacrificed at . . . 25c sq. ft.

ALL VINYL COVE BASE
REG. 25c TO 32c LIN. FT.
2"—4" and 6" widths in several colors. Sacrificed at . . . 8c ft.

MOSAIC WALL & FLOOR TILE
REG. 89c TO 98c SQ. FT.
New Crystal Glaze in many patterns and colors. Again reduced to . . . 50c sq. ft.

REG. 12c to 17c "AZROCK"
VINYL ASBESTOS TILE
Size 9x9 First Quality Tile in a Large Selection of Colors. Sold in Cases Only at . . 3.75 Case

Open Sunday—12 to 6 P.M.
• Our 3100 Cleveland Ave. Store
• Our Eastern and Great Southern
• Our Great Western Store

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GREAT EASTERN 866-0901 — GREAT WESTERN 879-1135 — GREAT SOUTHERN 491-0066



DO YOU WANT MORE FOR YOUR CHILDREN, TOO?

SAVE AT OHIO FEDERAL

Every parent wants just a little more for his children. The best time to save for a college education is when the children are young. Ohio Federal has the saving security, convenience and The Kind of Service YOU Like. Regular savings accounts earn 4¼ per cent dividends compounded quarterly and 4½ per cent after one year on Thrift Certificates. Save at Ohio Federal so your children can have their education.

ARLINGTON, 1743 West Lane Avenue; MAIN OFFICE, 98 North High Street; LINDEN, 3246 Cleveland Avenue; REYNOLDSBURG, 7198 East Main Street; SOUTHERN, 3468 South High Street; and WHITEHALL, 4140 East Broad Street.

OHIO FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION



It's Spring! . . .

come out of the shadows — try a new hair style — a new permanent. Try one of our "more for your money" permanents $6.00

but make your appointment early so you won't be disappointed.

Jeanne's Beauty Salon
29 EAST TOWN ST. Phone 224-8675

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FROM YOUR GRANGE MUTUAL CASUALTY CO.

your partner in protection
GRANGE MUTUAL CASUALTY COMPANY
671 S. HIGH STREET, COLUMBUS, OHIO 43216

Better Drivers Deserve and Get Better Rates at Grange Mutual . . .

No. 1 As a better driver you deserve and get better rates from Grange Mutual. Why pay for the careless drivers when Grange Mutual's insurance is sealed to your individual record. The fewer accidents YOU've had, the lower YOUR rates.

No. 2 As a young married man (21 to 24 years) with children, YOU deserve and get special rates at Grange Mutual. We know that YOU, as a young parent, are a safe, responsible driver.

No. 3 Take advantage of our new drive-to-work rates. Why pay higher rates for driving over twenty miles to work?

No. 4 Grange Mutual is proud to award lower rates to young drivers under 21 who have successfully completed recognized driver-training courses. We urge all parents to suggest driver-training courses to their children.

No. 5 If you are a resident student over 100 miles from home and only drive the family car occasionally YOU receive the same low rates as married drivers pay.

No. 6 Grange Mutual recognizes the safe driving habits of farmers with much lower rates at much greater savings.

No. 7 Women drivers under 25 with good driving records pay less.

Grange Mutual Policyholders who are better drivers qualify in the above seven categories. The Grange Mutual representative will be happy to give you complete details and figure YOUR exact rates.

Call YOUR Grange Mutual Casualty representative today . . . he's listed in the Yellow Pages.

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1,000 Trees By Spring

Canal Winchester's newest committee, that of Parks and Beautification, headed by Harry Doan, has had its immediate work cut out by the Planning Commission of the village. The planners have asked that at least 1,000 trees be planted before Arbor Day and recommends that that Doan's group immediately determine the types that are advisable, their cost, methods of purchase and distribution. Planners have also asked for guidelines concerning required distances from property lines and thoroughfares.

Colonel Wins Medal

Col. C. J. Jackson, 840th Air Division director of operations, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in the Dominican Republic. The medal, the nation's eighth highest decoration, was presented to Col. Jackson by Brig. Gen. Robert R. Linvill, commander of the U.S. Forces, Dominican Republic, during a recent ceremony. Col. Jackson's citation read in part: ". . . The professionalism and resourcefulness in which Col. Jackson carried out his responsibilities aided significantly in the fulfillment of national policies . . ."



Col. C. J. Jackson

He Answered The Call

With the theme "A Call to Leadership" Omer P. Bohl, 6210 Wright-rd, Canal Winchester, picked up the reins of the Southern Kiwanis Club when the new slate of officers was installed recently. Other officials for 1966 are the Rev. Ray F. Schutz, 276 Deer Trail-rd, Reynoldsburg, president-elect; Albert Braverman, first vice-president; Kenney Wohlforth, second vice-president; Michael T. Lower, secretary, and Albert S. Justus, treasurer. The club, organized in 1957, meets each Tuesday noon at Piketon Lanes.

It's Simply Symphonic

The Columbus Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Evan Whallon, will present two concerts for Hamilton High students in their auditorium, Thursday, Mar. 3. The first concert at 9 a.m. for senior high students will be followed by one for junior high boys and girls at 10 a.m. Mr. Peck, assistant instrumental teacher at Hamilton, will be on double duty that day, as he plays the bassoon with the Columbus Symphony.

AREA WOMEN TO ATTEND

World Day Of Prayer

Tomorrow, Feb. 25, marks the 80th observance of the World Day of Prayer sponsored in the U.S. by the United Church Women. Columbus and Franklin County churches will join Christians in 125 countries on six continents in earnest prayer for each other and for the whole world that righteousness and peace and love may prevail.

This year's theme, "Ye Are My Witnesses," stresses the importance of the laity witnessing by action in the life of the world. The service was prepared by church women in Scotland and is used in all parts of the globe.

Twenty churches on the South Side will join in a World Day of Prayer service at South Congregational Church, 16 E. Stewart-av, at 7:45 p.m. Participating are: Mrs. Delbert Eseman, Wagner Avenue EUB; Mrs. George Evans, Clair Methodist; Mrs. Robert Nitsche, St. Paul's United Church of Christ; Mrs. Karl Dawson, Obetz Christian; Mrs. Anthony Christ, Mrs. Robert Adams, Thurman Avenue Methodist.

Mrs. Connie Humphrey, Mrs. Harold Call, Washington Avenue EUB; Mrs. Paul Starrett, Gates-Fourth Methodist; Mrs. Maggie Smith, Hosack Baptist; Mrs. James Nelson, Ohio Avenue EUB; Mrs. Benjamin Johnson, Hope EUB; Mrs. Frank Moore, South Methodist; Mrs. Wilbur Smith, South High EUB; Mrs. C. E. Boyd, Mrs. Robert Ailing, host church.

Mrs. Ulysses Scarver, Clair Methodist, is guest soloist, Mrs. George Goodfleisch, host church, is organist, and Mrs. Ray Kuehner, Gates-Fourth Methodist, will accompany on the piano.

Mrs. Merle Kenny, 407 Siebert-st, is area chairman.

At David's United Church of Christ, corner Columbus and Washington-sts, Canal Winchester the service is at 8 p.m. All four local churches are cooperating in this service with special music by the host church choir and meditation by the Rev. Willis Alspach.

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Both groups realize that the peak period of bond retirement payments is coming up in 1970, and feel the crisis must be met now.

Council girded itself for a wrangle with local businessmen when it generally agreed with Mayor Mike Miller that angle parking on High-st is a safety hazard and must be discontinued. (Previous attempts to require lateral parking has brought howls of protest from the merchants.)

The mayor's request for 100 new speed zone parking signs (25, 35, 50 MPH, Reduce Speed, Stop and Radar) and the employment of an additional part-time policeman were referred to the traffic committee.

An ordinance was passed setting up the board of zoning appeals with two members serving one-year terms, and three others two-year terms. Approval was given to Miller's appointment of Kenneth Argobright and Kenneth Duffy to fill the former, and Paul Harmon, Robert Wood and J. Howard Artz to fill the longer terms.

This was passed in accordance with the recommendation of planning commission as well as another amendment to the zoning ordinance governing rezoning application fees.

In the future, in addition to a $25 flat fee, applicant will be charged for all advertising and other expense.

Other business included the okay for installation of four new street lights and the study of blanket insurance coverage which promises to reduce premiums on the annual $2500 bill by one-third.

Methodists Meet

Meetings at the Groveport Methodist Church, Main-st, at College, for the coming week are: Sunday, Feb. 27, Church School, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45 a.m.; Jr. Hi MYF, 4 p.m.; Family Night Mission Study, 6 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 28, Builder's Class, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Mar. 1, Jr. Hi Membership Class meeting; Campfire Leaders, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Mar. 2, Jr. Choir, 6:15 p.m.; Chancel choir, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Mar. 3, Minister's Association 10 a.m., Lions Club, 6:30 p.m.

Dams Eyed To Halt SE Floods

It's only an "infant" but the Little Walnut Water Shed District is born.

The idea was conceived by Pickaway County farmers plagued by floods and Franklin and Pickaway County residents quickly got on the bandwagon.

This week the county steering committee chairmen (Art McCollister of Franklin, Thornton Smith of Fairfield and Everett Beers of Pickaway) met at Wagnalls Memorial with the extension and conservation agents with whom they are working closely.

Primarily interested in solving Walnut flooding problems, they are considering dams as a direct answer.

However other water users (Lithopolis suffers from too little rather than too much water), general flood control practices and possibilities of aquatic recreation are under study.

The problems of the Little Walnut, which originates near Buckeye Lake and empties into the Scioto River in Pickaway County, particularly affects the villages of Groveport, Canal Winchester, Ashville and Baltimore.



IN MOTHER'S DANCE STEPS

GO THE THREE RHYTHMICAL daughters of Mrs. Herb Poenisch, 3034 Courtright-rd, perennial favorites at the annual Minstrel Show sponsored by the Groveport Community Players Club. From left are Linda Sheila and Mrs. Poenisch with little Terri up front. The 1966 show made its debut last week and the curtain will go upon the final performance this Saturday night in the Groveport Elementary auditorium at 8 p.m.

Asbury Addition Construction

Winning Race Against Time

Madison Local School Board received some unexpected good news this week, and, according to superintendent Phil Williams, it's just in time.

The news came from the contractors that the Asbury Elementary addition is better than half-completed and the classrooms will be ready for occupancy late next month or early in April.

The timeliness of the announcement was underlined when Williams reported that enrollment has jumped almost 70 students in the last three weeks, Brice (which has previously taken the Asbury overflow) is practically filled, and pupils are coming in daily as new homes in Blacklick Estates are being occupied.

The board adopted the policy of making tuberculin tests mandatory for first, seventh and 11th grade students, effective next year.

In the past and during the current program, it is an optional test with written parental permission required The drawback to this procedure, Williams explained, is that only about half of the students elect to take the tests and the diagnosis of the TB rate in the district is limited.

Mrs. Ann Reichelderfer was appointed to take the annual school enumeration at a salary of 10 cents a child. To enable more efficient planning, all children up to age 17 will be included instead of only those between five and 17.

With the district eligible for better than $30,000 in federal funds to develop "communicative skills," among the students, a project is under way to develop libraries under the senior high level and to plan a remedial reading program this summer. Yet incomplete, the program will be submitted for board approval as soon as possible.

A plan through which the high school library can be brought up to minimum state standards and headway made in establishing a library for the new junior high with matching federal funds will be submitted in March.

The resignation of Arthur Johnson, seventh grade English teacher, was accepted, effective at the end of the current school year.

Businessmen Warned Industry Demands Hard Facts, Not Fancy

Groveport businessmen were warned this week that industry is not gullible and has a thousand questions before it considers moving into a new area.

The warning came from Jarold Raab, Jr., one of "Rhodes' Raiders" (more specifically, a group manager of the sales division of the Development Department of Ohio).

He had been invited to speak before the Groveport Businessmen's Association to bring them up-to-date on the serious business of attracting industry to the community. (Of the city officials invited to attend only Robert Rohr of the planning commission and Mrs. Opal Rohr, city clerk, were present).

Raab advised the group that before inviting industry, land should be properly zoned and available, utilities established and exhaustive statistics be gathered. (These should cover churches, schools, recreation facilities, housing, communication media, civic organizations, transportation, taxes, census figures, climate, government and so forth).

He suggested a brochure, not necessarily elaborate, be compiled.

"A community must be prepared to answer the questions management itself must ponder before making the final decision," Raab explained.

He stressed that the effort pays off well to a community with every new industrial job providing three additional non-related jobs.

The state representative also brought out that Ohio communities have a head start in their pursuit of industry. This is because that within 500 miles of the state are 120,200,000 potential customers; Ohio enjoys the lowest state and local taxes of any comparable industrial state; the human resources and education facilities are unexcelled, and interstate highways and air facilities are tops.

HIGH SCHOOL MAT STATISTICS

FINAL RECORDS

(Includes all wrestling competition through Feb. 24)

103	
Cox, East	18-0
Lattimer, Bexley	11-0
Branham, Franklin Heights	14-1
Callinan, Eastmoor	9-4
112	
Grambo, Franklin Heights	17-0
Johnson, Whetstone	13-3
Decker, Whitehall	12-3
Sherman, Central	12-3-1
120	
Beery, Whitehall	15-0
Arnold, DeSales	20-1
Sloan, Bexley	16-1
Erbe, Pleasant View	15-2-1
Weldon, Hartley	8-3
Napier, Hilliard	9-3
Carmean, North	7-3
Burbacher, Brookhaven	14-4
Prendergast, Eastmoor	9-4
127	
Holloway, East	18-0
O'Keefe, Grandview	13-0
Koons, Mifflin	10-2-1
Brown, Hartley	8-3
Day, Worthington	15-3
Prasure, Central	12-3-2
133	
J. Nelle, Groveport	18-0
McNamara, Watterson	8-0
Holley, West	16-1
Terry, Central	13-3
Herschler, Mifflin	11-3
Stratman, Ready	9-3-1
138	
Bryant, Hilliard	12-0
Mahoney, DeSales	18-1
Bennett, East	15-2
Nichols, Whitehall	14-3
Russell, Worthington	14-4
145	
Thomas, West	17-1-1
Barnhill, Arlington	15-1-1
Hall, Franklin Heights	17-2
M. Gillitz, Bexley	9-3-1
Newton, Hartley	8-2
B. Nelle, Groveport	11-3-1
Michesi, Ready	10-4
154	
Chrystal, Worthington	18-0
King, West	16-2
Scales, Ready	11-2
Royer, Grandview	18-3
Miles, DeSales	16-4

The Issues And The Men

(Continued from Page 1)

on its individual merits. The history of our programs shows some notable successes such as the Marshall Plan in Europe. We should not, however, give foreign aid a blank check. We must, nevertheless, help certain countries to help themselves in cases where there is a reasonable basis to anticipate success in stemming the tide of Communism."

5. Where do you stand on the question of fluoridation?

DEVINE—"This is a local problem to be determined on a local level, not another area for Federal intervention."

TWYFORD — "Although this is strictly a local issue and not one to be determined by Congress, I accept the vast majority of responsible medical opinion which favors fluoridation at this time. However, certain unknown factors may alter their opinion as experience develops."

6. Are you for or against the repeal of Section 14-B of the Taft-Hartley Law?

DEVINE — "I opposed and voted against repeal of 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Law. The issue involved here is whether the several States may retain the right, freedom of choice, to determine whether their people or legislatures want a compulsory union membership or 'right to work' laws. The people in Ohio made their choice in 1958. Nineteen other States made the opposite choice, but the key issue is that they had the right to make the choice, and exercised it. Repeal of 14(b) would erase the State laws on the subject and deny the freedom of choice."

TWYFORD — "I believe that it is in the best interests of both labor and business of Ohio that Section 14(b) be repealed. The integrity of the labor movement in this country must be maintained if we are to preserve our free enterprise system. Since the Ohio voters overwhelmingly rejected the right-to-work law, Ohio businessmen are at a distinct disadvantage competitively with sister states who have enacted a right-to-work legislation."

7. What are your feelings concerning the reapportionment of the State of Ohio?

DEVINE—"This has already been done and the question is moot unless there is a Constitutional Amendment. By and large, however, I don't look for too much favor on big-city political machine control of either branch of our State Legislative bodies, and I believe you will find that will happen as a result of the recent reapportionment."

TWYFORD — "The Supreme Court has spoken on this issue and upheld the current reapportionment plan. I believe that the one-man, one-vote rule as a basis for the plan is democratically sound. Since the courts have upheld the mechanics of the implementation of such rule, I shall abide by their decision. Certainly Franklin County benefits in relationships to the former apportionment in which rural counties enjoyed this proportionate representation."

What's Cookin'?

CANAL WINCHESTER

Monday, Feb. 28

Jon Marzetti, cheese cubes, Vienna bread and butter, head lettuce salad, peaches, milk.

Tuesday, Mar. 1

Meat loaf, buttered corn, rolls and butter, potato salad, ice cream, milk.

Wednesday, Mar. 2

Tomato soup, barbecue sandwich, one-half boiled egg and olives, pudding tarts, milk.

Thursday, Mar. 3

Turkey and dressing, green beans, rolls and cutter, celery and carrot sticks, milk.

Friday, Mar. 4

Browned potatoes, tuna fish sandwich, sunset salad, ice cream, milk.

HAMILTON CENTRAL CAFETERIA MENU

Monday, Feb. 28

Beef ravioli, peas, apple sauce, bread and butter, milk.

Tuesday, Mar. 1

Oven fried chicken, potato chips, rolls and butter, fruit salad, cookie, milk.

Wednesday, Mar. 2

Chili soup, crackers, bread and butter, cake, apple, milk.

Thursday, Mar. 3

Beef and gravy, mashed potatoes, celery strips, bread and butter, Jello, milk.

Friday, Mar. 4

Fish sandwich, green beans, raisin rice pudding, cookie, milk.

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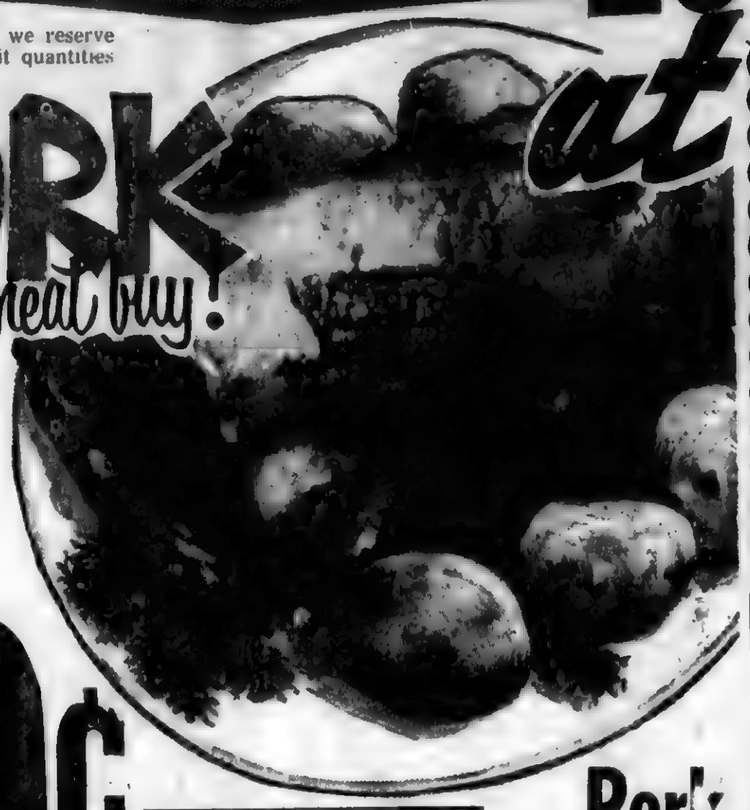
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Work in home. No investments. Products delivered. Welcome handicapped. 262-1579 after 7 p.m.

ORDER-TYPIST
General office work. West Side location. Call Mr. Knebie. 221-7139.

DICTAPHONE OPERATORS
Experienced. Ages 21-45. Good knowledge of spelling a MUST. Transportation necessary. Call Mrs. Parnell BR. 6-3941, ext. 252.

BABY SITTER, (white), 18 yrs. or older. Care for 2 children, my home. Own transportation required. Lincoln Village 2. 878-5094 after 6 p.m.

LADY, baby sit, days, my home. 2 children. Must be reliable. Gd. refs. 878-4971 after 5:30 p.m.

CHILD CARE, light housework. 2 children, pre-school, elementary. (Whitehall area) 3 days, 12 to 5. BE. 8-3084.

MALE HELP WANTED

2 YOUNG MEN

Who want to learn how to sell 1966 Fords. Are you between 25 and 35 years? Will you work long hard hours?

WE WANT MEN WITH NO EXPERIENCE

See Mr. Arthur

WORTHINGTON FORD

IBM

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS

IBM FIELD ENGINEERING DIVISION OFFERS CAREER OPPORTUNITIES IN THE MAINTENANCE OF DATA PROCESSING EQUIPMENT. REQUIREMENTS: Minimum of two years of formal training and experience in electronics and mechanics. This training should be the equivalent of a technical school graduate or advanced military training.

For Personal Interviews
Call or write to
Miss Dottie Nachman
IBM Branch Office
447 E. Broad St.
Columbus, Ohio
Phone 228-4323 (Call Collect)

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINE CORP.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FEMALE HELP WANTED

REGISTERED NURSES
Full Time and Part Time

Nursing positions open at the Ohio Tuberculosis Hospital (located on the O.S.U. medical campus). This is a teaching hospital providing under-graduate and graduate programs in medicine, nursing social work and occupational therapy. The hospital is a public health facility of the Division of Tuberculosis of the Ohio Dept. of Health.

Salaries $400 month for diploma and 1 year experience or Baccalaureate Degree. Tuition paid at O.S.U. for full time nurses for up to 6 credit hours of courses per quarter.

Ohio Tuberculosis Hospital
466 W. 10th Ave.
AX. 4-3571 Ext. 232.
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

REAL ESTATE SALES
Excellent opportunity in West Side office for increased earnings. Maximum assistance-commissions plus lucrative bonus plan. Will train. Call Walter Munch, 878-4855.

LIKE to be your own boss? Set your own hours. Part-time or full time. $2 to $3 per hr. For interview appointment, phone 276-6706.

WANTED
Men or women. Unusual opportunity, conducted from your own home. Full or part time. Call 1 to 3 p.m. 231-2338.

MEN and women work full or part-time selling cosmetics. Dignified position, no door to door. 235-4051.

WANTED: amateur and professional talent of all kinds for fairs, shows, possible TV. State age, talent, name, address, phone no. No phone calls. Write to Talent Search, 796 Martha Ave.

Spectator
Carrier Routes
Open For Girls and Boys
Worthington Area
BR. 4-1155

HOUSEKEEPER, 3 school age children, live in, 5 days wk. Refs. Call 235-3662 after 5:30.

3C—EMPLY. AGENCIES

Big Money Jobs
Available Now

Executive secretary, exp. ... $433
General secretaries, all loc. $350
Typists, 45-50 wpm, need 20 $375
Personnel Clerk, variety $300
1 girl office, type 50 wpm $300
Gen. office type, phones ... $275
Credit Authorizer, 18-25 ..... $230
File and Clerical, 21-35 ..... $240
The Friendly Agency

Nationwide

21 E. State 11th Fl. CA. 8-6501

CLERK-TYPIST
Ideal for alert Westside girl. Typing and gen. office experience. Dawson, CA. 8-2461.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

IRONINGS IN MY HOME. Lincoln Village. 878-8431.

IRONING, $4 BASKET. Pick up and deliver. 443-3863.

WASHING, ironing, curtains done, my home. White. BR. 4-9996.

IRONINGS IN MY HOME. Whitehall. 866-1675.

WOMAN wants spring cleaning or regular day work. Ref's. 291-8263.

EXP. LADY would like housework, part-time. 279-4048.

RELIABLE MAN wants weekend work, any kind. 276-4788.

WILL BE PART-TIME receptionist in medical office. 444-8464.

DERBER RD. Ironings in my home. $3 basket. 274-6425.

LADY DESIRES DAY WORK. BR. 4-7283.

DAY WORK, housecleaning. White lady. BR. 8-7388.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

CHILD CARE, my home, by hour or day. 443-6883.

BABY SITTING IN MY HOME. BR. 8-0857

CHILD CARE, my home, vic. Holly Hill. 274-6767.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

MOTHER will baby sit Monday thru Friday in my home. 334 S. Harris Ave.

BABYSITTING in my home. 1 child. 231-8762 Mrs. Wilson.

CHILD CARE in my home, north, $12.50 per wk. 268-0355.

CHILD CARE, my home, Napoleon Ave. 235-8586.

BABY SITTING in my home. 4189 Sullivant Ave.

EXPER. MOTHER will care for 1 or 2 children, in her home. [illegible]

5A—DAY NURSERY

DAKOTA RICE NURSERY
Pre-school training, supervised play. Hot lunches. Fenced playground. License for 25 children. 6 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. CA. 1-9676.

MOTHER HUBBARD'S
DAY NURSERY
Ages 6-7 yrs., 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
471-7040 - 471-2056
2235 STELZER RD.

BLAZERS WEE WISDOM NURSERY - KINDERGARTEN
EAST, 1700 COURTRIGHT RD.
237-9718 — SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR SAT.

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and CITY LICENSED
Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES. 2 to 6 years. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. BR. 8-2202

5C—ROOM & BOARD

HILLTOP — Will room and board empl. middle aged gentleman. 274-9232.

5D—RENTAL AGENCIES

RENTALS - LEASES
APTS. HOMES COMMERCIAL
Mauger Management Co.
299-2906 131 E. State Realtor

6—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

486 W. 7TH AVE. — Lower 4 rms., bath, range, newly dec. Prefer couple. AM. 2-8855.

FOURTH ST. N. 1466 — 5 rms., gas fnc., bsmt. CA. 1-4341 days, eves. 444-5686.

B&J MOVING
Light Hauling - Moving. Anywhere in town by reliable mover. 268-6271.

GERMAN VILLAGE
206 E. Whittier. Newly dec., 2 bedrms., gas fnc. In family row. Adults pref. No pets. $95 mo. 866-1180, 866-3288.

2516½ W. BROAD — 3 rms. and bath, range, refrig. BR. 9-4290. If no answer, BR. 9-6386, 8:30 to 5:30 p.m.

1 AND 2-bedrm. unfurn apts., near G.M. and Westinghouse. TR. 9-6606 — TR. 8-5107

HILLTOP — Apt., near bus and shopping center. Adults only, no pets. $70 mo. Days 276-1833, evenings 274-4816.

½ DBL., integrated neighborhood, 363 Belvidere. 6 lge. newly decorated rms. $95 mo. To see call 491-3977.

839 CAMPBELL — ½ dbl. 4 rms. and bath. Bsmt., gas fns. Newly dec. $80. 471-3767.

3083 MEDINA AVE. — ½ twin apt. Strictly modern. 1 bedrm. Range and refrig. Easy to heat in winter, cool in summer. $80. 267-2962.

780 W. RICH ST. — ½ block to Freeway. BRAND NEW 2 bedrm. apt. Range, refrig. Adults only. CA. 8-2700, BE. 1-9220.

[illegible] SCHOOL area. 29 W. Nest Ave. 2 bedrms. $70 month. BU. 8-5270.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

NEW
Top of the Center
RESTAURANT
100 EAST BROAD STREET
24th FLOOR

OPENING SOON
WILL TRAIN ALL PERSONNEL

DESSERT GIRLS
SALAD GIRLS
SANDWICH GIRLS
BREAD GIRLS
VEGETABLE GIRLS
DISHWASHERS
MEAT COOK
ASST. MEAT COOKS
FRY COOKS
STM. TABLE GIRLS
CASHIERS
HOSTESSES
WAITRESSES
(STOUFFER GIRLS)

ALSO MALE OPENINGS FOR
BARTENDERS — BUSBOYS — DISHWASHERS
EMPLOYER WILL HIRE ALL WEEK
STARTING MONDAY FEBRUARY 28TH
ASK FOR MR. GORDON
9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

OHIO STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
309 SO. 4TH STREET
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

More Calls
More Service
MORE GOOD
JOBS for Girls

AS TELEPHONE OPERATORS

Steady work . . . pleasant and well-paid . . . good starting salary . . . frequent raises.
Many Other Advantages
APPLY:
OHIO BELL
111 N. FOURTH ST.
8 a.m. to 5 p.m Monday through Friday
HAVE YOU EVER WONDERED

WIG CONSULTANT
FULL TIME SALES WOMAN
Excellent earnings and permanent job
APPLY IN PERSON
SEARS
NORTHLAND STORE
10-5 Monday-Saturday

6—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

NORTH
1363 Indianola — 5 rm., fac. $60
1222 Indianola—5 rms., bath $55
1440 Cordell—6-rm., gas fnc. $75
960 Dennison—6-rm., fnc. . $65
1111 Perry St.—5-rm., fnc. . $70
471 Reynolds.—6-rm., bath $60
1189 Highland—4-bedr., agl. $90
11 W. Starr — 5-rm., fnc. . $55
Call Mr Olmstead, AM. 2-9880
KOHR & KOHR

BREHL AVE., 33— 5 rm.-½ dbl. with bsmt. Convenient loc. Available now $65. 451-3101.

MARGARET ST.
— 6 rms., newly reconditioned, gas fnc. $75 per mo.
LAMBERT REALTY, CA. 1-7556

BELVIDERE AVE., 577-9, south of Sullivant. NEW 3 bedrm. twin agl. Adults only, no pets.

NORTH — 3 room effic., refrig., range, utils. except electric. ½ block off bus line. Empl. lady. Refs. 263-2000.

5 RM. HOME, modern, in the country, 7 mi. southeast of Lockbourne Air Base. $95. TE. 7-4062.

HILLTOP — 2 bedrm. ½ dbl. On bus line. Adults only. 279-2390, 274-0120.

87 ARCADIA AVE., Obets. 4 rms., priv. bath and ent. Laundry facilities. Off-street parking. 491-2439.

1397 MILLER AVE.
4 rm. mod. Full bsmt., gas fnc. $85 per mo.
LAMBERT REALTY, CA. 1-7556

NOW RENTING
354 W. State—4 r., bath $42.50
80 Sterling St.—4 rms., bath $45
1937 W Broad—5 r., furnace $60
417½ E. 18th—4 rms., bath $55
736 Chambers—New furnace $90
Call HU. 8-1380
KOHR & KOHR

634 KING GEORGE — Royal Manor, Gahanna. 2 bedrms., 2 baths, attached garage. $125 mo. 471-8239.

WEST
Holly Hill, 4 level split, 4 bedrms., 1½ bath, family room, carpeted, $135 per month, deposit required. South Terrace Ave., 3 bedrm., 2-sty., carpeted, big kit., 2-car garage, $110. Deposit required. Dana Ave. Upper Duplex, 3½ rooms, all separate, $80 per month.
JOHN HART & CO.
MLS REALTORS Ph. 276-2678

WEST
217 S. Cypress — 2-bedrms., gas furnace, newly decorated. Good location. $75. For appt. call Mr. Olmstead, AM. 2-9880
KOHR & KOHR

SOUTH — ½ dbl., gas fnc., $70 plus utilities, 471-5408 after 12 noon. Children.

OSU LARGE 5 RM. BRICK APARTMENT. 2ND FLOOR VACANT. RANGE AND REFRIGERATOR. $75. TU. 5-8100.

TOWNSEND AVE. — Upper duplex, heat furn., $80 mo., adults only. 236-9369.

NORTH
993 Hunter, 5-rm, single $80
1189 Highland — 4 bedr. apt. $60
For appt., call AM 2-9880.
KOHR & KOHR

REYNOLDSBURG, New 3 bedrm. carpeted apt. M. E. Dingledine Co. 471-6661.

6—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

WESTGATE — 2 bedrm. home, 1½ baths, 2-car gar., $115. 279-6379 after 5 p.m.

HILLTOP
293 S. Burgess Ave.
3 bedrms., bath up, liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen, full bsmt., yard, new furnace, garage. $115 per mo. BR. 9-3010 after 6 p.m.

SOUTH
3086 Lee Ellen Dr. — 3-bedrm. apt., gas furnace, fenced yard, $115 plus. Sec. Dep. For appt. call Mr. Scott, HU. 8-1380.
KOHR & KOHR

EAST — Anyone. Lovely 5 rm., 1 floor, 2 porches. Adults. 2 bus lines. BE. 5-8098.

967 OAKWOOD AVE. — 5 rm. upper duplex. F.A. gas heat. 866-6419 after 6 p.m.

48½ WHITETHORNE
5 rms., bath. $80 mo. 878-1878.

WEST — 3 rm. cottage. Heat furn. $65. Near bus. BR. 6-4615 or BR. 4-2920.

½ BRICK DBLE. — 5 rms., gas furnace, close to shopping center, excel. loc., $75. AM. 3-8435 after 4 p.m.

RANCH HOME
3 bedrms., carpeted liv. rm., open fireplace, good location. $135 lease required. Call week days, 228-5547.
KOHR & KOHR

THINKING OF German Village? New 1 bedrm. deluxe apt. Air cond., carpeted. 443-3349.

WHITEHALL, 3 bedrm. home. Air cond., conv. to North Am. Aviation, Western Electric, stores, buses and schools. [illegible]

BROAD ST., W. — On bus line. 4 lg. rooms with private entrance. $75. 274-8473.

3083 MEDINA AVE. — One-half twin single. Modern. 1 bedroom. Range, refrigerator furnished. Nice yard. Easy to heat in winter. Cool in summer. See it and you will rent it. $80. 267-2962.

WISCONSIN AV, 44½
3 rms., bath, nicely furnished. $17.50 per wk. Call 228-5647 weekdays.
KOHR & KOHR

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

240 MILLER, first floor, 3-rm. apt., tile shower, utils. paid, $80. BE. 1-9006.

1690 E. MAIN, 3 bedrms., carpeted, very nice, heat furnished, $90. BE. 1-9006.

BROAD & EUREKA — 3 rm. furnished eff. apt. or suitable for office space. Utilities pd. $75. BR. 6-2606.

SOUTH — 2 bedrm., 2nd fl., duplex furn. $80, all priv't. CL. 2-6148 after 5:30.

HILLTOP — Neat 3 rm. apt. Utils. pd. 274-4864 after 5 p.m.

87 ARCADIA AVE., Upper, 3 large rms., priv. bath and ent. Laundry facilities, [illegible] parking. 491-2439.

SHARE APT. in Whitehall, near bus and shopping; one girl in twenties. 237-7275, eves.

46 S. CENTRAL, 4 rms. furn. apt. 279-9013 after 3 p.m.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

Nationwide Has Immediate Openings

for the following TYPING and NON TYPING positions:

- Typists
- Processing Clerks
- Coders — Math Ability
- Clerk — Bookkeepers
- Experienced Key Punch Operators
- Experienced IBM Operators

PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON

Sat., Feb. 26 from 8 a.m. to 12 noon or any day 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Nationwide Insurance Companies
246 N. High St. 228-4711
"A progressive Employer, A Congenial and Challenging Place to Work."

HAVE YOU EVER WONDERED

WHY MOST TEMPORARY OFFICE WORKERS CHOOSE MANPOWER?

Five Reasons:

1. They like the friendly treatment they get — no red tape — no waiting — IMMEDIATE assignments for qualified girls.
2. They like the pay — top rates according to your skills.
3. They like the respect and recognition that Manpower "White Gloves" bring them.
4. They like the assignments — top firms in the city use Manpower "White Glove Girls" — 93% of all qualified applicants in the past 90 days were working within 1 week of coming in.
5. They like the FREE CTP Program — a brush-up course designed to sharpen their office skills.

If you want Temporary Office Work — join up with the group that wants you!

CALL ANY OF OUR 5 LOCATIONS
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
EAST, 231-4146 — WEST, 279-6396, 279-6848, or
NORTH, 267-3227, 2 P.M. to 8 P.M., or
DOWNTOWN — 228-2416 from 8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
(No appointment needed)

MANPOWER, INC.
141 S. High St. Columbus, Ohio
"Home of the Girl in The White Gloves"

MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

PENNEY'S
Town and Country
Accepting Applications For
Part Time Evening Sales
5 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Apply Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

STEELE AVE. — 2 rms., bath, kitchen furnished.
LUCY E. DEAN, BROKER
274-3186 279-1341

WANTED middle aged woman to share nice home with middle aged widow in West Jefferson. 362-8300.

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

SLPG. RM. on quiet street for working lady, nr. bus and stores. 49 N. Wayne. 279-2950.

PARK MOTEL, 4440 W. Broad. Rms., $10 - $20 wk. BR. 4-7034.

HILLTOP — Bus line. Off-street parking. Kitchen priv. Empl. person. 274-8194.

SLPG. RMS., home prvg., nr. bus. Pensioners welcome. 758 S. Wayne.

SLPG. RMS., MEN ONLY. BR. 4-2862

SLPG. RM. in privt. home, for employed lady. BR. 9-7585.

NORTH — Male. Clean, quiet, moderately furnished, priv. entrance. References 268-1085.

6B-1—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

844 S. 3RD ST., furn. rms., priv. bath. 444-1084.

SUMMIT near Maynard. Employ. man or woman. 491-3364.

6C—OFFICE AND DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

TWO OFFICES in the Great Southern Shopping Center. 14x40 ea. Reasonable. Call Mr. Warner, CA. 8-5331.

OFFICE, close in, on E. Town St. 820, 1st floor. Ans. service, newly carpeted, ample parking, janitor service. Very rentable. Two offices, rent together or singly. Approximately 300 sq. ft. Call CA. 1-4673 during week days.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
Just off N. High St. 2 rooms. North Columbus Realty, Inc. Realtor — 888-0606

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE
DOCTORS' AND PROFESSIONAL PERSONNEL OFFICE SUITES. FLOOR AREA CAN BE ARRANGED TO SUIT TENANT. NEW BUILDING. REASONABLE RATES.
2300 Blk. Sullivant
Contact—Charles E. Wallace
279-6033 276-2787

7A—MISC'L FOR RENT

SUCCESSFUL rummage store, racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 day, $40 wk. 962 E. Main, 231-8004.

SOUTH — 1-bedrm. trailer; also trailer. Space for rent. On bus line. 493 Williams Rd. [illegible]

7B—BUSINESS OPP.

TOYS AND CHARMS
Selling to dentists, physicians, barbers, shoe stores, etc.
253-2104 — 231-9800

EST. PLUMBING BUSINESS, due to death of owner. Very good potential. CA. 1-3011.

Used Car Lot
North on Cleveland Ave.
Will sell lease and business, reasonable.
JOHN BOVA REALTY, 885-8836

8—INSTRUCTION

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
Business Administration, Industrial Mgt., Accounting, Electronics, Drawing, Secretarial Courses.
Franklin University
40 W. Long, YMCA. 224-6237.

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

MUSIC LESSONS in your home, all instruments. Al Longstreth, 274-1078.

GUITAR CLASS lessons, special price. Al Longstreth, 274-1078.

ORGAN lessons in my home. Beginners only. 274-2504.

Guitar, Mandolin, Banjo, Lessons, Sales, Service.
AL ABRAMS
1043 SULLIVANT AVE.
[illegible]

VIOLIN LESSONS in your home. BR. 4-8129 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

PIANO - ORGAN
SINCE 1932
Lessons In Your Home Or Our Studios.
Teacher In Your Area
Bertha M. Daarud
[illegible]

PIANO LESSONS given in my home. Beginning children only. 237-3387.

GUITAR, ACCORDION and PIANO LESSONS in your home. Pedagogist in your area. Call for music entertainment for your next club meeting, etc.)
Munson Music
291-6583

ORGAN LESSONS
444-6901

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

NEW SPINET piano with bench $495
Including 10 Free Lessons
Call Frank or Fritz
VAN'S MUSIC SALES
268-5601

Best Values

REAL ESTATE SECTION

Buy Now

SOUTHWEST

3724 KLIBRECK DR.

Kingswood Home — Berkshire Model.

2-Story near G.M., Ternstedt and Westinghouse. 4 Bedrms., 2½ baths, large family rm. and formal dining room, kitchen with eating area, pantry and broom closets, 2-car attached gar.

Home open for your inspection 1-5 Sat. and 1-5 Sun.

Immediate occupancy or MANY CHOICE BUIDING LOTS AVAILABLE. WE WILL TAKE TRADES.

Call 486-0350 or Contact your broker.

REAL EST. WANTED

HELP — Need 3 and 4 bedrm. homes, with acreage. Vacant land also. Lge. and small farms. 3 bedrm. ranch S.W. FAYE NALL — 279-9365 REE Rlty. Realtors, 252-1166

Selling Your Home?
PROMPT, COURTEOUS Service
Call MARGARET ABBOTT, BROKER 237-1728

WHY ARE YOU reading ads under this classification unless you need help?
ARE YOU ???
..... Being Transferred
..... Settling an estate
..... or for some reason

your home has not sold. The way real estate sells depends a lot on how it is handled If you really want to sell, place full confidence in us. We are specializing in properties East, South, Southeast, Bexley, Berwick and Eastmoor. Your call or visit to our office is welcomed without obligation.
Multiple Listing. Of Course WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS

J Elmer Redd
3800 E. Main MI. 8 Rltr. 237-0811

—LIST TO SELL—
WITH
BERTHA RICHARDSON Realty
BR. 6-1694 BR. 4-1200

WANTED
Split-level home. Convenient to Western Electric

Good double or 4 family for cash buyer.
Mary Jane Schilling
REALTOR 224-7370, 444-2296

A Spectator Want Ad Goes



A LONG WAY

REAL EST. WANTED

LIST WITH US
MOSS
REAL ESTATE

NORTH

SEE DEVONSHIRE
Rt. 161, east of the Freeway.
ERNEST G. FRITSCHE & CO.
Builders — Realtors
885-4089

IT'S LIKE NEW
Spacious 7-Rm. Home
ONLY $11,900
This home has been reconditioned inside and out. New paint, new 220 wiring, new gas fnc., new C.B. gar. Close to all schls. and stores. Ideal for real comfortable living. G.I. or FHA terms. Vacant. See today. Call Mr. Moore, AM. 7-9463; Monday, HE. 1-1112.
C. R. O'NEIL & CO.
2346 N. High St. Rltrs.
MLS 263-1183

983 NEIL
Large 7 rm. ideal home and income, on bus line. Buy with no down payment G.I.
Morgan Williams & Co.
Realtors
30 E. Broad St. 221-7000

NEAR NORTHLAND
Air cond. 3 bedrm. split, 1½ baths, w.w. carpet, din. rm., lge. kitchen, family rm., bsmt., gar., lge. fenced yd. with trees. $21,900. 885-8433.

MAIZE MEADOWS
3 bedroom brick, attach. garage, rec. rm. 3 yrs. old. Near bus. 207-3183

Morse Rd., All Stone
2 sty., 4 bedrms., possibly 5; liv. rm. with fireplace, fam. rm. with fireplace, kchn. with built-ins, 2 baths, bsmt., 2-car att. gar., lg. 100'x200' lot. A steal at $35,000.
JOHN BOVA REALTY 885-9356

BEST FAMILY HOME buy in Clintonville. Beautiful forest evergreen trees complement this lovely 3 bdrm. home, featuring 26 ft. liv. rm., built-in bookcases, extra shower lav., new gas fnc. in high, dry basement. Near Crestview school and bus. FHA terms, $450 down if desired.
DON BOPE REALTY
AM. 7-4455

WORTHINGTON HILLS
Lg. 4 bedrm. new home in new area. Rent with option to buy. $286 mo. Call to see. Winnie Reed, 486-6576.
North Columbus Realty, Inc.
Realtor — 888-0505

NORTHEAST

ONTARIO STREET
HUY SCHOOL DISTRICT. We have two 1 floor homes, each with 2 bedrms., eating space and kitchen. 1 has dining L finished in knotty pine. $350 dn., FHA or VA terms. JIM MEHL, AM. 3-8403, AM. 3-8091.
J. L. MEHL & CO.
Realtors AM. 3-8404

NORTHEAST

4 Bedroom, $100 Down
Liv. rm., kitchen, Florida room, 1½ car gar., near schools and shopping.

2 Story—$15,000
3 bedrooms, 1¼ baths, 1½ car gar. Pay $1200 down and assume mortgage payments of $90 per month. Taxes and ins. included.
JOHN BOVA REALTY,
885-9390, day or night

ALL WELCOME
RANCH $12,500
Clean 3 bedrm. Best buy in town. Carp. liv. rm., extra big kitchen, alum. storms, porch, rec. rm., bsmt. Nothing down, G.I., or low dn. payment FHA.

REMY
AM. 8-7700

VACANT
MOVE RIGHT IN
This lovely 1½ story on a corner lot with carport; liv. rm. with w.w. carpet, 3 bedrms., family size kitchen, full bsmt. Close to schools and bus. Low dn. pymt. To see today call JIM or JEAN BERRY, 365-7169.

JOE BRANT, REALTOR

2954 E. 12TH AVE.
See inside and compare price with new house. 3 bedrms., 1½-car garage. FHA approved. By owner. $9700. $71 per mo. includes taxes and insurance.
274-7326 — 471-2368

BY OWNER — Arlington English style 2 sty., 3 bdrms., din. rm., 1¼ baths, fully carpeted, draped; with kchn. appl. 2-car gar. Assume loan. 488-3776.

NORTHWEST

OWNER TRANSFERRED
3 bedrm. ranch, full bsmt., carpeted liv. rm., built-in range. Partially finished rec rm., fenced yard, large lot. $450 down, FHA. No money down VA. Will pay closing cost. 878-7409.

Adrian
Real Estate
1519 W. LANE. 486-1111

CRANBROOK
1016 Norway Dr.
BY OWNER — 3 bedrm., 2 baths, ranch, liv. rm. with fipc., w-w carpet, Hotpoint elec. knch., din. area, paneled rec. rm., patio, att. gar. On park like street. Excel. schools. 5 min. OSU. $24,500. 451-4966. Open 1-5, Sat., Sun.

SOUTH

German Village, Dutch brick, 1½ story, newly restored. $7900. Welch Real Estate, BE. 5-7881

WILL PAY CASH
OR TAKE IN
Your home on trade for one we have listed.
CALL FRED EBERWEIN
444-7941

Gall & Goss
MLS REALTORS
2765 Cleveland Ave.
AM. 7-1291

German Vill. Brick dble., $7500. Welch Real Estate. BE. 5-7881

MILLBROOK BI-LEVEL
3 bedrms., big country kchn., rec. rm., att. gar., chain link fence, flowers, carpet, drapes, range and refrig.

LAND CONTRACT
Spic and span 3 bedrm. home with big bright kchn., porch, patio and big yard, nr. Children's Hospital.

GERMAN VILLAGE
5 rm. wire cut brick. New kitchen, new bath, wall to wall carpet.
Mary Jane Schilling
REALTOR — 224-7370, 444-2296

SOUTHEAST

SAVE REALTOR'S FEE
OWNER TRANSFERRED
3 bedrms., 1½ baths, carpet, liv. rm., din. L; family rm. with fplc. Prestige Walnut Hills. $20___ Bal. $____.

THE MODELS OR TRULY THIS IS
A BEAUTIFUL HOME
Sickness forces sale of this marvelous, less than 1 yr. old stucco with stone front ranch home. 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, liv. rm. wall-wall carpet and drapes, "out of this world" kitchen and rec. rm., 1½-car gar., 2 blocks to school. No dn. pymt. Hurry and call
J. W. BROWN, REALTOR,
CA. 4-5710 OR TU. 5-5913

PRICE $11,900
4 bedrms., all brick, $400 down FHA. GI no dn. pymt. Cheaper than rent. Don't miss seeing. Winnie Reed, 488-5576.
North Columbus Realty, Inc.
Realtor — 888-0505

SOUTHWEST

BY OWNER, 3304 Briggs Rd. 3-bedrm., 2-bath brick ranch; att. gar., lot 70x125. Good loc. Vacant. Full price $18,500. 878-4681

LITTLE AVE.
2 Bedroom — 1 Floor
Hardwood floors, tile bath. Only $8700.
James M. Stevens
1434 W. State Rltr. BR. 4-1139

EAST

1296 Elderwood Ave.
5 BEDRM. 1½ sty., W.W, cptg., lg. fenced yard. Near everything. Owner, 237-8730.

RENT
OPTION TO BUY
Ranch, 3 bedrms., din. rm., bsmt., range and oven
2 blocks to shopping center.
Pay small down payment, owner will carry balance.
JIM GREEN REALTY 235-4800

ASSUME LOAN
ONLY $74 MO. Nice 3-bedrm. ranch with bsmt., gar., enclosed porch, den or 3rd bedrm., carpeting, full storms. Lots of flowers (Whitehall). Quick possession.
BE. 7-8379

3 ACRES
Ranch, 3 bedrms., 1¼ baths, din. rm., family rm., fireplace. PLUS
3 rm. apt., attached, bath and 2-car garage.
WILL TRADE
$28,500
JIM GREEN REALTY 235-4800

REYNOLDSBURG
2½ BATHS 2½ CAR GAR
Briarcliff — 3 bedrms., liv. rm., din. L, carp., paneled fam. rm., lg. kitchen with pantry. Assume loan, $1600 down. Owner. ____-6211

3-4 BEDRM. split, 1½ baths, din. rm., carpet, drapes, patio, gar. $25,___ 235-8454.

TRADE
Your car, house trailer or boat. Ranch, 3 bedrms., built-ins, basement. 5½% loan can be assumed.
JIM GREEN REALTY 235-4800

WEST

$150 Dn., FHA — nos losing costs, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, gar. TO TRADE — new ranch, 1½ baths, built-ins, bsmt., gar. CLOSE TO BINNS SCHL. — 4 bedrm., 1½ baths, owner will help finance.
SMALL TOWN — 4 bedrm., 2 sty., alum. siding, 1 bedrm and bath dn., $8500.
17 ACRES — 1300 ft. road frontage, 2 houses. $15,800.
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
3487 N. Broadway, Grove City, 875-2327
15 W. Main St., West Jeff., ___-8372
3048 W. Broad St., Columbus, 276-5474

HILLTOP
293 S. Burgess Ave.
3 bedrm. home, bath up, liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen, full bsmt., garage. New furnace. By owner. 279-3010 after 6 p.m. week days.

WEST

NEED 4 BEDRMS? We have nice ones. N. of Broad. One has furn. apt. for inlaws. PARTICULAR? Just see the neat community this 3 bedrm. ranch is in. Less than $13,000. Also, 3 bedrms. for $11,000 Owner moved out of town. For more info. on these and many others that we can offer you thru MLS Service, call Carl Rucker, BR. 4-5161.
Rucker Realty, 276-5179

SOUTH OF EAKIN
2 sty., 3 bedrm. Big family size breakfast room. Basement, carpeted. Garage, $600 dn.
HERM COOPER, 236-2366
JOHN HART & CO.
MLS Realtors 276-2675

VALLEYVIEW
Just listed this fine ranch with 3 bedrms., bath, liv. rm., lge. country kchn. Has lge. paneled fam. rm., bsmt., carport. Excell. cond. Work outside city? Buy here and save city income tax! Eva Hawk. 279-9491.
KEN-DICK REALTY
276-3606

3443 ROSEDALE — $8,900. Nothing dn. VA. $80 mo.
1015 MIDLAND — Brick Ranch Rent to Buy. Vacant.
CONLEY-CESTA 276-5111
REALTY, 16 N. HARRIS AV.
9 TO 9

117-119 S. YALE — 5 rms. a side double, frame. Dena and Sterling School Districts.
Carl "Smitty" Smith
BR. 4-6829 Realtor BR. 4-6829

Hilltop Brick Twin Single, 2 bedrms. Each unit, bsmt., 2-car garage; 2 yrs. old. Call Coover, 279-5280.
RINEHART REALTY — 276-6816

LARGE FAMILY HOME — 3 bedrms., living rm., dining rm., kitch. with breakfast rm., den, closed back porch, room for 2 beds in finished attic, basement and 1 car garage $12,900, dwn. pymt. $350 FHA, O VA.
BR. 6-4678

BREHL AVE.
6 rooms a side. Modern double. Only $9500, $2000 down
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State Rltr. BR. 4-1139

SUBURBAN

Waggoner Rd.—3 Acres
Stone and stucco home, 2000 sq. ft., basement, 2-car gar., family rm. and stone fplc., private lane, very secluded, and facing ravine. Carpeted throughout 2½-bath, all electric kitchen. Priced very reasonable. Hazel L. Medora, Realty, 237-0249, ___-4902.

HILLIARD —
BE . . .
WISE, see 3144 LACON RD. with its 3 bedrm., patio, w-w carpet. Big kitchen, awnings, disposal. Large lot, all in flawless condition. A steal at $12,900. Buy for $400 dn., FHA.

SURE
AS you're born you'll like 349 ALDER DR. A 3 bedrm. ranch in immaculate condition. W-W carpet, patio, big corner lot (165' front). Priced at $12,600 with $400 dn. FHA.

AND
DON'T forget 286 CRESCENT CRT., a 3 bedrm. ranch that has everything to make it an excellent buy. Large fenced yard, several trees, newly painted inside and out. Out of town, owner says to cut price to $13,900. $450 down FHA.

SEE
THE attractive 2 sty. older home at 116 E. MAIN ST. 2 bedrm., W-W carpet, paneled family room, lge. kitchen, din. rm. and a big corner lot. Priced at $14,500 and can go FHA. to see this or any of the other homes we have listed, call PAUL TIDRICK, 876-6571 or GEORGE HOLLIDAY, 878-6628.

CONKLIN
MLS REALTOR 876-7123

SUBURBAN

EXECUTOR'S SALE
By order of the Probate Court, I will sell on the premises at
PUBLIC AUCTION
SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1966, at 2:00 P.M.
the following properties:

DWELLING



345 W. Main St., West Jefferson
2-story frame. 5 rooms and bath. Garage.
On 100x150 ft. Appraised at $11,500.00

FRAME WAREHOUSE



56 W. Town St., West Jefferson
Approx. 88 x 100 ft. on approx. ¾ acre.
Appraised at $5000.00

TERMS: $500. on day of sale. Bal. on delivery of deed Title Policy.
Each parcel must bring ⅔ the appraisal.
INSPECTION: See Dick Brunney, 47 Ohio Ave., W. Jeff. 879-8787.
NOTE: Sale is on the premises.
Household goods will also be sold.
Richard V. Brunney, Executor of Estate of Ruby M. Coe, deceased.
Robert R. Richards, attorney
88 E. Broad St., Cols., O. 224-8118

SUBURBAN

LARGE RANCH HOME
No down payment
No closing cost.
Just like new.
You need only fire insurance.
H. C. SIMPSON REALTOR
AM. 7-8564

REYNOLDSBURG
4-bedroom brick. Carpeted liv. rm., fenced yard, gar FHA loan assumption. Owner, 866-3804.

TO BUY OR SELL
Your Suburban Realtor
Since 1946
CITY, SUBURBAN, FARMS
"DON'T LOAF, CALL SHOAF"
873-6306 SHOAF, Rltrs. 875-7000

Grove City
175 Grant Ave. 1 flr. plan., 3 lge. bedrms., full bsmt. FHA loan. Call TR. 9-5157.
JEFFERSON REALTY
9 E. MAIN ST
WEST JEFFERSON
TR. 9-9413 TR 9-8439
Call Ed Arganbright

RED FOX HOLLOW
Reynoldsburg. Assume GI loan, $1500 down, lg split level with 4 bedrms., 2 baths, liv., dining L with wall to wall carpet, paneled family rm., laundry rm., garage and storms. 866-3525.

SUBURBAN

B
LAND
25 Acres on corner suitable for Industrial or Development. Located on Shier-Rings and Kitzman Rd. Call
BURTON REALTY, 488-4555

5 RM. HOUSE, lge. garage, berries and sm. fruit trees, 3¼ acres, about ½ wooded. If you want a country home, about 20 minutes to Columbus, see this anytime.
Edgar V. Gloyd, 5 mile N.E. Ashville, Ohio, Route 2, 1 mile E. St. Paul Church.

OUT IN BOONDOCKS
2½ A
Perfect seclusion, way back off rd. on a knoll. 6 rms., bath bsmt., new fnc. Huge trees bound the home. Hook-up for 2 trailers, 275-ft. rd. front., rear of home woods which border Licking River.
HAZEL MEDORS Realty 237-0294

GROVE CITY
728 DARTMOOR ROAD
Owner trans. — price reduced 3 bedrm. stucco and brick ranch. Nice lot, divided basement. Close to schools and shopping.

BUILDERS

GARAGES
2½ Car Block Garage
$1049
We do all Types of Remodeling
No money down. — Work guaranteed
471-3666 UNITED 888-0391

SUBURBAN

JUST LISTED
1 acre near Pataskala $3000 dn. Assume loan. New 3 bdrm., 2 bath split level, 2 car attached garage; elec. built-ins. Black top rd. near E. Broad St. Mary Taylor, Realtor BE. 8-4500

GROVE CITY
For Sale by Owner. 3 bedrm ranch, patio, heated garage. 228 Louise Ave. 875-3297

2865 WINCHESTER PIKE
8 rm. mod house. Gas furnace. ON 1 ACRE
Plaza Shopping Area

J.M.B.R.
Canal Winchester
3 bedrm. brick, 1½ sty., w-w. carpet, living rm., full basement, gas furnace, storm windows, newly decorated $14,750

BLOOM TOWNSHIP
INVESTMENT
4 family frame apt. bldg. in Lithopolis Shows very good return.

½ Acre In Lithopolis
3 bedrms., bath, bdwd. firs., oil furnace, sixteen ranch style, attached garage. Beautiful setting.

BLOOM TOWNSHIP
Investment
Large brick and frame grocery store and dwelling. Would make a very nice man and wife operation. Price reduced for quick sale.

2¼ ACRES
Bloom Township
3 bedrm. frame. Liv., kitchen, bath, large barn, attached shed, on good blacktop road. Carroll school district
JOHN WILLIAMSON
Sales Mgr
TE. 7-7538 YU. 3-6551

JOHN M. BRINKER
Realty, 13 E. Main, Ashville, O.

FARMS

TRADE BEAUTIFUL choice lot, O'Shaughnessy Dam, for rural property or land. 443-6312

B
FAIRFIELD CO.
148 acres — Productive farm located on 2 Rds. near Buckeye Lake Good Bldgs., with 3 bdrm. modern house. This farm shows a good return. Call
BURTON REALTY, 488-4555

Investment Property

NEW BRICK 4-Families
HAVE THREE, West Close to bus and shopping. $37,500 each Will sell as one or individually Income is $10,890 per yr. at low rent now. Call for details. BR ____
DOUG RIFE & CO.
Realtors
2943 Sullivant 9-9 BR 6-5435

Investment Property

143 E. FRAMBES
BRICK — Room for 12 students, furniture goes with property. Ideal for home and investment. $20,500. Call Mr. Cummings, BE. 1-9367
Chas. F. Johnson, Rltr.
CA. 4-5431

3 BEDRM., 1½ BATHS
New Twin Single
1 STREET SOUTH OF FREBIS, off 1663 Moler Rd. Quality built, full divided bsmt., marble sills, sided drive, large lot. Immediate possession
GOETZ REALTY — 471-3934

Industrial—Business Prop.

BROAD and CENTRAL
FIREPROOF brick and concrete, 2 floors and basement Gas hot water heat Ideal for Union Hall Offices, Lodge Laboratory or Warehouse, etc.
CARL "SMITTY" SMITH
BR. 4-6629 Realtor BR. 4-6629

LOT FOR SALE

1 ACRE LOT
ON SUNBURY RD. Has water frontage on Hoover Lake. $7900.
JOHN BOVA REALTY
___-____

LOTS — SOUTHWEST
½ to 5 Acres — $1500 up. Check our building prices, also. Call
WILCOX - ROACH REALTY
878-6411

BUILDERS

HAVE LOTS. WILL CUSTOM BUILD. WE ALSO TAKE TRADES. 237-3731.
Allstate Inc. Realtors

LOT OWNERS!
Custom built homes, complete, ready to move in, built on your lot. NO MONEY DOWN and as LOW AS $75 MO. 26 MODELS to choose from. If your lot is not paid for we will finance it even to well drilling, etc., on country lots. Call BILL WIGAL, authorized agent for Main Line Homes, for free estimate. 444-7832 eves. or Sat. and Sun.

Want To Build
In Westerville Area?
We have lots, CITY and RURAL (10 one-acre lots left in beautiful subdivision). Your plans or ours. Get ready for spring building now. Will trade
H. L. BURKE & SON, BLDRS.
9630 N. STATE, WESTERVILLE
882-2537 882-7455

OUT OF TOWN

COUNTRY HOME
WITH 10 ACRES
Improved with 3 or 4 bedroom home, living room, family room, built-in kitchen with range, modern bath, utility room, large closed in family porch. An older house but in immaculate condition. Barn with crib and hay storage, 2 car spaces, poultry house or livestock cover. Located 5 miles west of London, Ohio, in top neighborhood. Possession soon. Price $21,000.
G. HAROLD FLAX, Realtor
London, Ohio, Ph 852-2255
Dave Wilson, salesman, 852-2491

FOR RENT

Fairglades Plaza
Maize Rd. and Moon
2 bedrooms — Air conditioned, disposal, basements, redecorated. Nr. Northland Shopping Center, Churches, Schools. Private lane with ample parking.
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DISTRIBUTORSHIP FRANCHISES
Now Open In Ohio For America's Only Automated Lawn Service.
The Lawn-A-Mat "GREENSKEEPER CARE" Care Program allows you to guarantee home owners, institutions, industry Greener-Healthier-More Beautiful lawns for only pennies more than material costs. For less than "Do-It-Yourself." A proven service business. It's new! Practically no competition. For more information, interview, write AMSTUTZ ENTERPRISES, INC., R.D. 2, Orrville, Ohio.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

PIANOS
ORGANS
Every new and used piano and organ drastically reduced during our 15th annual February sale. Famous names include Kimball, Hammond, Wurlitzer, Story & Clark, Janssen, Baldwin, etc.
UPRIGHTS start at $75
NEW SPINETS $395
USED SPINETS $295
ORGANS $495
No money down, 5 years to pay.
Open Daily 'TIL 9
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 'TIL 9
Terry Pianos-Organs
3331 N. High AM. 3-1777

PRACTICE PIANOS ..... $38 up
PLAYER PIANOS
MILLS ..... 99c ea.
A-1 PIANO SALES - SERVICE
1874 S. HIGH 444-5357

TROMBONE, Good condition, $30. AM. 2-7402.

BARITONE HORN, like new, reas. 279-9534 after 5:30 p.m.

ANTIQUE PUMP Organ, walnut, partially restored $25. 878-5532.

Used Studio Piano $200
Upright Piano and Bench $175
Call Frank or Fritz
VAN'S MUSIC SALES
268-8601

TRUMPET, professional model, Selmer, K model, lt. wt. Used 3 mos. Cost $395, sell for $275. 878-6983.

TWO MARTINS D-38, D-12. 279-9765

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

SPINET PIANO, Betsy Ross, mahog. $260. Excel. cond. 444-7347.

MAGNUS ELEC. ORGAN, like new cond., $60. 231-1502.

Pianoland
SPECIAL SALE
Baldwin Piano, used $400
Wurlitzer Spinet Piano $350
Weaver Spinet Piano, used $185
Fischer Piano, used $295
Magnavox Delux Spinet Organs Reg. $1495. Now Only $695
Open Daily 9:30-5:30, Sun. 1-5
RIDDLE
PIANOLAND
2226 E. 8th Ave. CL. 8-1189

GULBRANSEN
SPINETIZED
PIANO
Beautiful finish, excellent tone
ONLY $345
No Down Payment Required.
Liberal Terms.
MANY MONTHS TO PAY.
WILLIAMS
MUSIC STORE
311 S. HIGH ST. — CA. 1-6727

CLARINET, Boosey-Hawke B-Flat, good cond., $60. TE. 7-4307.

HAMMOND ORGAN, L series, matching ____ speaker system, model 138. 866-6466 after 7 p.m.

GUITAR — Thunderbell, case and music, all new. $60. 294-1162.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANOS TUNED — $8
GUARANTEED. REPS. GIVEN.
PIANOS BOUGHT AND SOLD.
878-1461

12A—GRAVE LOTS

4 GRAVE LOTS, Glen Rest Cemetery. 878-7134.

GRAVE LOT (1), GLEN REST CEMETERY. 888-8811.

13—WANTED TO BUY

WANT PIANOLA TYPE
263-9431

COIN COUNTER and packager. 253-2104 — 231-9800

WANTED: Used port. TV's. Any condition. AX. 1-9234.

TV'S WANTED
Portables and color sets. Any condition. 291-4533.

WE PAY top dollar for furniture, appliances, or will sell for small fee.
Van Meter Auction Co.
906 N. High — 221-1704

SCRAP
All Kinds
RIMCO
1061 McKINLEY — CA. 4-4981

CASH for good used furniture, antiques, misc. CA. 4-3436.

TV'S WANTED!
Prefer portables. 491-7958

13—WANTED TO BUY

WE BUY FURNITURE OF ANY DESCRIPTION. 299-3947.

WE BUY AND SELL
COINS
All American Coin Co.
766 E. Hudson 297-8015

NEEDED — Good, strong furniture, antique or modern. Wringer washers, refrigs., tools, machinery, guns. Anything of value. Cash immediately.
2019 GANTZ RD. — TR. 5-4606

We Now Pay
40c
Per 100 Lbs.
Newspapers
Ohio
Waste Paper Co.
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FRITCH JEWELERS
WE BUY OLD COINS
AMERICAN and FOREIGN
2240 W. BROAD ST.

CASH
For Your
Old Pocket Knives
War Souvenirs
C. D. Baileys 878-3084

WANT TO BUY: Nancy Prentiss china, ivory rose pattern. 866-9781.

NEED A BUCK RABBIT. TR. 5-4699

13—WANTED TO BUY

WANT used Coleman camp stove; metal ice chest; oscillating sander. 274-7128, 6 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

USED NIAGARA Massage Pad with heat element. BR. 4-4940.

13—WANTED TO BUY

WANT TO buy '63 or '65 Studs. Lark, 6-cyl. std. BR. 5-7139.

I BUY old fashioned postcards. Am confined in a TB hospital. Write W. Rudolf, Ohio TB Hospital, Columbus, Ohio.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

STARLITE white double dresser, bookcase bed, chest, $39. 276-6551

FABRICS discount prices. Dress and draperies, sample cuts, nylon net, 4 yds. for $1. 72" felt, $2.48 yd. Zippers, 1c an inch. Custom made drapes and slip covers.
ECONOMY FABRICS, INC.
2472 E. Main BE. 5-1988
Open Mon. and Thurs. 'til 9

DANISH MODERN sofa, reversible foam cushions, chair to match, 2 end tables, 1 cocktail table, 3 table lamps, $99 the lot. 276-6551.

ROUND DINING table, maple, plastic top, extra leaf, 4 chairs, $79. 276-6551.

WOMEN'S clothing, excel. cond., sz. 10-12; women's shoes, 7½ quad, like new; baby buggy. 237-5954.

BIBLE, family edition, gloriously illustrated with 336 full color TISSOT masterpieces, maps, etc. This is the finest Bible in the world. Regular price, $50 Only $35. Call Advv. 291-7354.

BEDRM. SUITE, solid nutmeg maple, plastic tops, twin beds, chest, $109. 276-6551.

SEWING MACHINE, Singer, (heavy duty). 237-9634.

CHAIN SAW, will trade for tandem utility trailer. UN. 6-3248

FURNITURE; wash stand; dresser with mirror; Jenny Lind bed with folding springs; metal bed with springs; 3 pc. mahog. bedrm. suite; white kchn. base cabinet; wooden bunket. set. 837-7634 aft. 4 p.m.

WASHER, auto., Norge, and refrig., Frigidaire, $35 each. BR. 4-7701.

GUNS (2), Mossburg 20 cal semi-automatic, 16 gauge, 3 shot bolt action; complete Skroll-O-Chair. 866-4146.

20 VOL. Encyclopedia International; 20 vol. Books of Knowledge. Brand new. Secri-____ 861-____.

STROLLER with canopy. Very good cond. $10. 275 Martin Av.

TAPE RECORDER, AIWA transistor. 451-2807.

WOOL RUG, 10' x 11'4" wine 138, matching 21' stair carpet $16, matching 20' hall runner, $10. All with pads. BR. 4-4466.

BUMPER POOL table, cues and balls, extra bumpers, $30, 2 sm. toy riding horses, both $6. AM. 3-1980.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

MANTA-RAY slot racer 1/24th scale $11. Cox Mark III controller, $5. AM. 2-7462.

Auction
Fri. Night
Feb. 25 — 7 P.M.
Located 17 miles south of Columbus on U.S. Rt. 23 at S. Bloomfield.
Furniture and Appliances
R. E. Featheringham, Auct'neer
Ashville, Ohio — YU. 3-3061
Call if you have misc. to sell.

COLOR ANTENNA
Co-ax cable installation
A profession, not a sideline
FREE ESTIMATES
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21" PHILCO TV
Table Model. Guaranteed.
$55
Buckeye Radio Lab
248 E. WHITTIER — HI. 4-1166
Open Daily Until 6
Monday and Friday Until 9.

BUNK BED, spice maple springs, mattress, guard rail and ladder, never used, $40. 276-6551

ANTIQUE CLOCK (Ansonia Co.). 253-1083 after 4 p.m.

UHETZ
Washer, fully autom. A-1 cond. $45. Also elec. dryer. Old. 861-1497

STATIONERY
Frostone Ensemble
80 Long Sheets
80 Short Sheets
___ ____
240 Total
All Printed — $2.99
Spectator Newspaper Office
2466 West Broad

DOMESTIC RABBITS
Thorobred breeding stock. Young fryers our specialty. 267-4663.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

REFRIGERATOR, Frigidaire, 11 cu. ft., $10. Call 873-2043 after 4 p.m.

WASHERS and DRYERS, YOUR CHOICE, $10. Need space. MUST SELL. 252-2932.

BILL PAYING
ENVELOPES
Touch and Seal
200 for $3.75
500 for $7.99
Spectator Newspaper Office
2466 West Broad

HEATER, GAS, Humphrey, with fan, check valve. 231-7362.

Wilson's Whole Hog
Country Sausage
(8 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. ROUTE 23)
OPEN EVERY DAY
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (R) Bologna, Beef by Quarter.

SOFA, soft touch vinyl, ideal for family or rec. rm., $39. 878-6211.

CARPET YOUR STAIRS
NYLON
HERCULON
ACRILAN
CAPROLAN
All Heavy Quality
$29.50
Completely Installed With Padding
HERITAGE
CARPET & FURNITURE
85 WILSON RD.
Across from Grt. W'stn.
BR. 6-6581

LIV. RM. SOFA, tapestry, $60. 866-3665 after 5.

FOLIAGE PLANTS
BLOSSOM BASKET FLORISTS
281 LENNOX AVE. 878-5076
LINCOLN VILLAGE AREA

HOOVER sweeper, late model, very good condition. Sacrifice, $15. 252-9451.

FEB 1966

MISC'L. FOR SALE

- Kitchen Cabinets
- Family Rooms
- Room Additions
- Remodeling

BY REPUTABLE CONTRACTOR AND CABINET COMPANY.
100% Bank Financing Available.
THE REED CO. AX. 1-7139

RUG CLEANING, ETC.

RUG CLEANING
$4.95 9x12 Cash and Carry
EVANS CARPET CLEANING
318 S. GLENWOOD BR. 9-7280

Furniture New

STILL IN CARTON
7' mod. sofa $49
5 pc. Early American Dinette $49
5 pc. white Bedroom Suite $59
7 pc. mod. living room suite consisting of sofa, chair, 3 tables, 2 lamps..... $99
Wingback Early American sofa, all colors $89
501 Blue Label carpet, all colors, ... $3.88 sq. yd.
6 pc. maple bunk bed outfit $29
5 pc. Danish mod. bedrm. suite $89
Phone — Call
237-2412

United Refrigeration Service
Only Authorized Frigidaire Service in Franklin County
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
For Fast, Efficient Service
On Your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS
Call
CA. 8-5311 Nights, Sat., Sun. AX. 1-4497
881 W. TOWN ST.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

CONTRACT PRICES — SAVE — NEW FURNITURE —
Day-Niters, Divans (Deluxe) $47.73
Sofas (foam), quality fabrics $66.67
Hotel-hospital mattresses $29.88
Decorator lamps $3.46
Dinette sets $27.82
Nylon carpeting ..... $4.48 yd.
BEXLEY FURNITURE HOUSE
836 N. CASSINGHAM
237-3468 Open 1-8 253-3260

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Ready, Thurs., Fri., Sat.
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TOOLS FOR RENT.
BRIGGSDALE
COAL and FEED CO.
1749 Harrisburg Pk.—BR. 4-4481

ELEC. guitar and amp. .. $99.50
120 BASS accordion $49.95
DOWNSIZE $49.95
from .....
SANDY'S LOAN PAWNSHOP
1402 Cleveland Ave. 299-6843

QUILT — Hand-made, star pattern. 491-1217.

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Outside TV Antenna?
Call the people who know how. We give estimates.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB.
308 E. Whittier HI. 4-1166

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

Have you been to
HAZLETT'S FURNITURE
in Pataskala, Ohio,
10 miles from Columbus, out E. Broad St." We have no expensive buildings or sales commissions. We believe we have no price competition. We do have over 17,000 sq. ft. jammed with fine furniture. Drive out and judge for yourself. Examples: Nylon sofa beds in 4 colors, $38, or 2 pc. suites, $87 Big 5 pc. Living Room suites in heavy nylon, $87, or $495 famous make Early American suites for just $375. We carry modern 3 pc. bedroom suites at $78, or solid Cherry chest, dresser, mirror and bed for $196. Compare at $300. You should see our firm quilt top mattresses for only $29. Drive a little and save a lot. We are not on Main St. but our sign is. Open 9 til 9. Terms.
Hazlett's Furniture
Next to Laundromat on George St.
927-5771

TIMOTHY HAY AND STRAW
STRAW

MODERN DAVENPORT, matching chair, reversible foam cushions, $69. 276-6551.

PORTABLE dishwasher, Frigidaire, 1 yr. old, wood top, like new, $100. 866-1464.

SWEEPER SALE
Low priced, guar., rebuilt tanks and uprights — also fast repair service.
279-8188 2328 W. Broad

NEW AND REBUILT BICYCLES
Repairing Of All Kinds
A & J CYCLE SHOP
3842 Sullivant BR. 4-3743

CULLIGAN SOFT WATER
As Little As
$1 PER WEEK
Phone 878-5394

FUEL OIL WALL FURNACE, 65,000 B.T.U., burns same oil as water heater. Excellent condition, fully automatic, with wall thermostat and blower. No duct work needed. $75. Also fuel filter and 135 gal. tank. Call 873-3043 after 4 p.m.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

Grave Markers $60
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation, erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
291 N. Hague Ave. BR. 4-0686

RANGE, elec., Frig., reas. BR. 4-9044

RELAX-A-CISOR, pract. new cond., older model. Sacrifice $50. 866-1464.

FURNITURE
Gas ranges, beds, complete, good selections.
LUTHERAN WELFARE
977 W. Broad St.
1089 Mt. Vernon Ave.

FURNITURE ANTIQUING
Bone white, gold and other combinations. 868-7056.

"Ohio Pole Buildings"
CUSTOM designed to meet your needs. LA RAY FARM LUMBER, Pataskala, Ohio. 927-3101 (collect).

REPOSSESSED
Singer slant needle, does, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mos. Balance $76.31 or $5.01 a month.
274-5852

AWNINGS, canvas, 9' length, almost new, $25. CA. 4-9712

WANT DONATIONS of clothing, Bedding and furniture for clean needy family. Will pick-up. 491-6666.

DANISH walnut double dresser, framed mirror, chest, full size or twin bed, $89. 276-6551.

Fire Wood
$25 PER CORD, $15 RICK DELIVERED. BE. 7-3121.

FUR COAT, $10; several cloth coats, $5 and $10; ladies' dresses, $1 to $5; formal, $5; ladies' shoes, 50c to $2. CA. 1-3404 after 5.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

What is Ziebart?
Phone
228-2981

NUTMEG maple dresser, poster bed, chest, $89. 276-6551.

White Fiberglass awning, 8'x24' on wood frame. Make offer.
Bicycle For 2 $35.
258-1022

DESK, 4-drawer, 34"x44"; boy's camel hair coat, sz. 36, excel. cond. HU. 6-7717.

Du Pont 501 NYLON
Newest and most modern of nylon pile carpet beautiful colors. Stain resistant, long wearing, resists fussing and pilling. Easy to care for, loads of beautiful colors.
Rubber Pad And Labor FREE
$5.88 DUPONT 501 SQ. YD. NYLON
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CARPET & FURNITURE
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Across from Grt. W'strn.
BR 6-6551

Complete Selection
Distinctive
WEDDING
INVITATIONS
AND SOCIAL FORMS
Select from our sample albums.
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2465 W. Broad BR. 4-1135

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ANTIQUES — Used furniture. Trade for anything that doesn't eat. Wringer washers, $18 and up. 1623 Harrisburg Pike. 279-6847.

Fresh Eggs
Cider - Apples
Delicious - Wagner - Winesap
OFFENBURGER'S
At Our Farm, 2567 Home Rd., Grove City, off 3C's, 875-6233.

DOG HOUSES, all sizes, priced according to size. AM. 3-4679.

BOOKCASE, 2 section, $20; 5 ft. glass front case, $25; 1 set boxing gloves; 2 prs. ice skates, men's sz. 9. HI. 4-6581.

GAS RANGE, Roper, 40", good cond.; broiler, autom., oven, [illegible]

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

POMMAL, pink, long slev 9. BE. 8-4314. Call between 5 and 7.

CARPET
THEN
BEDROOM
WALL TO WALL
$49.95
Completely Installed With Padding
1st Quality
100% Continuous Filament
NYLON
Plains & Tweeds
HERITAGE
CARPET & FURNITURE
55 WILSON RD.
Across from Grt. W'strn.
BR 6-6551

COMPLETE HOUSE SALE
Antiques, lamps and glass. 294-2067 after 5 p.m.

TV, MOTOROLA, 17" table model, good, $20. 866-4673.

DINING ROOM suite, 6 pc., $50; bathroom sink, like new, $10. 263-1736.

WASHER, Easy, auto., $95; oil furnace, 225,000 BTU. $50, 866-7806.

BICYCLE, GIRL'S 24", $6. 876-5278

SEWING machine, Good Housekeeping, compl. automatic, portable, practically new, $75. HI. 3-4257.

2 END TABLES, mahog.; boy's sport jacket, sz. 10; boy's raincoat, tan, sz. 10; boy's shoe skates, sz. 3. 236-3676.

FURNITURE
All new! Make your selection from Ohio's largest wholesale showroom. CALL EVELYN, 231-1612.

WASHER, G.E. auto. filter-flo. Excel. condition. $75. 262-3276.

TV, 21" less than 1 year old, $75 or trade for CB radio or item of equal value. 185 W. North Broadway, eves. only.

RANGE, ELECTRIC Frigidaire, 30", $35. TE. 7-7940.

LIV. RM. SET, Early American, like new. Tables to match. [illegible]

COLLECTOR'S ITEMS
Phono. records, Victor, Columbia, Brunswick, with Al Jolson, Gene Autry, John McCormick, Schumann-Heink; name bands and other. For list call BE. 1-4066 after 10 a.m.

FOR FAMILY OR REC. RM.
Desk and chair; corner table; coffee table; 2 end tables; all matching light wood. 268-8371 after 6 Sat.; all day Sun.

REFRIGERATOR, Frigidaire, with 50 lb. across-top freezer. [illegible]

YOUTH BED, comp., $15; misc. girl's clothes, sz. 10-12. 443-[illegible]

HI-FI CABINET, 40"x18"x28", $30; ice skates, girl's, sz. 5, $3; Schick customatic men's shaver, $9. HU. 6-8304.

TYPEWRITER, Royal, elec., late model, all auto. features, priv. owner. $95. BE. 1-6873.

LADIES' CLOTHING, sz. 7-12; drapes; lg. cedar chest. Cheap. 451-0942.

23" TV, AM - FM radio - stereo comb., just refinished. 837-2654.

NEW SPRING FABRICS
Upholstery, slip covers, draperies, at discount prices. Custom made quilted bedspreads. CA. 1-0991

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

WASHER - DRYER maternity wear, 12; cedar closet; recliner; men's wear, 40-R. 236-3094.

FUR CAPE, beige muskrat; coat, black fitted, sz. 10; seat cover; spring horse; bedspreads; brown rug, 6x9, with pad; chair, blue, with ottoman. 885-8984.

TRACTOR, International Farm-All, with mower, snow blade. 8686. 236-3673.

RICOH 500, 35 mm. camera with electronic flash and leather carrying case, $60. 231-0631.

TYPEWRITER, Remington elec., completely auto. and reconditioned. Consider trade. 263-0868.

FRENCH PROVINCIAL DESK, white and gold. Perfect cond. 262-2087.

ANTIQUE LOVE SEAT, over 100 years old. Perfect cond. 263-2087.

DRESSER, $30; bed, $40; apt. size refrigerator, $45. Like new. TR. 8-4115.

REFRIG. freezer, 16 cu. ft., left hand door, good cond., $30; 2 bedspreads, like new, $5 each. 231-7173.

ESTATE GAS RANGE
Good condition.
$25. BE. 1-5493

OCCAS. CHR., $10. Apt. sz. washer, $10. 24 pc. china dishes, $8. BE. 1-6613.

ROLL-A-WAY beds, compl.: sgl. $10; (2) 54 sz., $5, $15; autom. washer, dryer, both $60, good working cond.; 2 chests of drawers, $10, $15. 491-7760.

EXTENSION TBL. with 6 chrs., match. serving tbl., bleached mahog.; Syracuse China, setting for 8; bed, compl., chest, nite tbl., dk. mahog. 236-3239.

5 PC. DINETTE, chrome formica, $36; 3 pc. sect. brown $40; coffee tbl., $7.50; 2 end tbls., $7.50 for both; 2 tbl. lamps, $5 for both. 291-6063.

ELECTRIC RANGE, Monarch, cheap. 491-3196 after 5 p.m.

INSIDE DOORS; window; door screens; mahog. Cheap. BR. 9-[illegible]

C. B. RADIO, Johnson Messenger III. Take part trade on 35 mm. camera or make offer. Refrig., apt. sz., $10. 279-5078.

BEDRM. SUITE, $65; small vanity, $5; skis, VELDENA, $30; bike, 26", $10. 491-3436.

IRONER, WESTINGHOUSE, BR. 4-4311 after 5 p.m.

TYPEWRITER, Smith-Corona, late one, auto. space bar, underscore, carriage, return, etc. $75. 236-1614.

ELEC. TEMPO GUITAR, matching case and amp.; Keystone 8 mm. camera, auto. projector; 30x40 screen, and televiewer. [illegible]

STEREO RADIO
Deluxe 1966 model combination with 4-speed turntable. Excellent condition, floating record player, external speaker jacks, vernier tuning, full wood console. Balance due only $75.20 or pay $5 per mo. Call 267-0301.

MAN'S SUIT, new, size 42 lg. Blue pin stripe. $15. BR. 6-4844

17" MAGNAVOX, $19.
BE. 1-3166

CHINA CABINET, Contemporary; 36" sq. parquet coffee table; knitting machine; 35 mm. camera; men's golf clubs; server; handsome Philippine woodware; boy's suits, robes, raincoats, shirts, sz. 8-14, etc. 486-8667.

1966 MODEL Singer Zig-Zag sewing machine, new in carton, $66, lifetime guarantee. 879-9439.

WING BACK chair, $30. [illegible]

ANTIQUE FURNITURE repaired, refinished. 866-7086.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

HEATER, gas automatic pilot, 35,000 BTU, $35; welding outfit, complete, except for tanks, $45, cost over $140; electric water heater, 30 gal., $25. 878-7532.

STUDIO COUCH with Aqua cover, bolsters and pillows; metal toy chest on wheels; dresser and suits, sz. 12; H.O. train set; misc. items. 267-3604.

MOREHOUSE FASHION make sewing machine, elec. BR. 9-0545.

DRYER, gas Hamilton, $30; Exercising bicycle, $10. 471-5493.

TWIN BEDS, compl., almost new; chest of drawers, unfinished, new, $60 for all; 21" Admiral combination, needs little work, $12. HI. 3-4859.

GOLF CLUBS, bag, cart, balls; Federal photo solar gear; Stromberker Road Race set; reasonable. 237-5162.

HEALTHKIT; citizen's band radio, 1965 model with crystals, excel. cond., $80. Call Sgt. Coleman CA. 8-1502. After 5 p.m. call 276-6086.

RANGE, $10; refrigerator, $20; washer, $30; dryer, $20; TV, $25; heater, $40. 252-2932.

REFRIGERATOR, $15; gas range, $10; 21" TV, $25; auto. washer, $30; dryer, $10; wringer washer, $10; mangle, $12. 299-3967.

NEW 24" dishwasher, Youngstown for permanent installation, $100. 279-6617.

PETITE sz. 3, 5, like new, cheap dresses, skirts, coats. AM. 2-6315 after 4.

WASHER-DRYER comb., $30; 461 Philco TV, $40; Royal typewriter, port., $45. 471-6212.

DINETTE SET, 5-pc., gd. cond., grey wood grain top, $45. 866-1461.

2 LOUNGES, white leatherette, excel. cond. Nice for rec. rm., both, $60. BE. 1-7246.

RIDING power mower, 25", 4½ H.P., gd. cond., $75; 2 wheel riding sulky, new cond., $20; Rotoette garden rototiller, A-1 cond., $100. 837-5626.

MOVING: bed, chest, desk, 2-pc. sectional, refrig., end tables, lamps, dinette set. Linen liv. rm. suite; 5 chests of drawers; solid wal. bdrm. suite; Duncan Phyfe coffee tbls.; set of wal. tbls.; baby bed, comp.; new pinform rocker; late model refrig. and freezer; Maytag wringer washer; some antiques; dinner bell; tools, mower; Martin 30 outboard motor; many misc. items; free set of World's Fair glasses. 3825 S. Broadway, rear, Grove City. TR. 8-4806, Fri., Sat. and Sun.

TV BARGAINS
(3) 27" MUNTZ, A-1 cond. $35 each. Others, $15 up.
491-7392

COMMODE, lav. and sink, comp. Refrigerator; Wallaxe, 10c per roll; misc. items. 234 Reeb Ave. 491-4171, ask for Young.

STERLING FLATWARE, Old Maryland Engraved, 10 4-pc. settings, serving pcs., etc., engraved with "L" or "S." Never used. 486-3698.

'62 TV, 21" SILVERTONE, $45. 236-8583

TV, RCA 21" table model, reconditioned and guar. $55.
Buckeye Radio Lab
308 E. Whittier HI. 4-1166
Open Daily Until 6
Monday and Friday Until 9

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

RCA TV, 24"
Mahogany, 1 yr. warranty picture tube. Reconditioned and guaranteed $54. Terms available
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BICYCLE built for 2, sturdy, [illegible]

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WHITE convert. top for '55, '56 Ford. Like new. 276-6823.

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Best selections in town. All sets gtd. We take trades. Free delivery. Easy terms.
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DISHES, set of Blue Willow — service for 8, $16; Winter coat, sz. 16, $6. 237-4388.

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21" Console, good cond.
$59.95
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB.
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Open Daily Until 6.
Monday and Friday Until 9.

BIG GARAGE SALE
9 pc. din. rm.; round tbl. and chins closet; TV; Early Am. love seat rocker; med. wh. nylon liv. rm. suite; 5 chests of drawers; solid wal. bdrm. suite; Duncan Phyfe coffee tbls.; set of wal. tbls.; baby bed, comp.; new pinform rocker; late model refrig. and freezer; Maytag wringer washer; some antiques; dinner bell; tools, mower; Martin 30 outboard motor; many misc. items; free set of World's Fair glasses. 3825 S. Broadway, rear, Grove City. TR. 8-4806, Fri., Sat. and Sun.

TV BARGAINS
(3) 27" MUNTZ, A-1 cond. $35 each. Others, $15 up.
491-7392

COMMODE, lav. and sink, comp. Refrigerator; Wallaxe, 10c per roll; misc. items. 234 Reeb Ave. 491-4171, ask for Young.

STERLING FLATWARE, Old Maryland Engraved, 10 4-pc. settings, serving pcs., etc., engraved with "L" or "S." Never used. 486-3698.

'62 TV, 21" SILVERTONE, $45. 236-8583

TV, RCA 21" table model, reconditioned and guar. $55.
Buckeye Radio Lab
308 E. Whittier HI. 4-1166
Open Daily Until 6
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TV; BED SPRINGS; 7 pc. dinette; sew. machine; lawnmower and toys. HU. 6-4647.

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Alterations, all kinds.
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FREE ESTIMATES
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Quality work at sensible prices. Prompt, efficient service. Free es. Call Robert Snyder. 885-5604

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Carpentry, Plumbing, Ceramic Tiling, Painting, Plastering Licensed. Prices reas. Work gtd. 236-6[illegible] or 236-6071.

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We move - haul furniture
Reasonable rates. 267-8572

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Guar. first class painting, int. and ext. Use only name brand paint. Today's fine painting at yesterday's low low prices.
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First Class Work.
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Let me do it and save you time and money.
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Remodeling, Carpentry, Paper Hanging, Painting, Floor and Wall Tile. C. G. GILLILAN.
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Good work done reasonably. Satisfaction gtd. Free estimate.
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HOME REPAIRS. FREE EST.
Ken Rice — BE. 5-2162

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Interior, exterior. Landlords' work a specialty. Call any time.
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10% DISCOUNT on all interior painting for month of February. No payments 'till March 15. Call H. Wesemann and Son, 231-1286.

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Fully Insured. Free Estimates.
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NEW AND REPAIR
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The Faucet Repair Shop!
If "Hubby" won't fix it, we will. Leaky Faucets Repaired
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Complete Home Service
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Experienced man. Reasonable.
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MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
Estimates Without Obligation.
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LET A SPECTATOR WANT AD quickly dispose of those no-longer-needed items.

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Roofs, gutters, d'spouts repaired, replaced, chimneys pointed. KING'S SHEET METAL CO.
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ROOFING—Repairs a Specialty. Spouting and gutter work. "The Boss does the work." Fred Carper, 2968 Parkside
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We Specialize In Built Up Tar Roofs. All Types. Work Gtd.
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14 Years' Experience
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Equipment of all types.
No job too small or too big.
Radio equipped trucks.
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COMPLETE tree service, roof repair and home repair. No job too small. 231-0978.

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NO SERV. CHARGE. EXPERTS.
AX. 4-2064

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Service you can trust. Dial these letters on your phone:
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Quality Work, Reas. Prices. Beautiful Fabrics.
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Antiques a specialty
MUNCIE'S Upholstering - Repair
Custom workmanship
Estimates free. BR. 9-5120, 2762 Sullivant Open 8 a.m.-9 p.m.

Furniture, Upholstering, Repair and Refinished. Latest Fabrics and colors. Free estimates.
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ASK ABOUT OUR 25 MONTH WARRANTY



'63 CHEVROLET
Impala Convt. V-8, R&H, PG., P.S., all white. W.S.W. tires.
$1675

'64 CHEVELLE
Malibu 2-Dr. Hdtp., 6-cyl., R&H, PG., beige finish.
$1595

'63 CHEVY II
4-Dr. sedan. 6-cyl., R&H, std. trans., lt. blue, W.S.W. tires.
$1095

'63 FALCON
2-Dr. Sedan. 6-cyl., R&H. Std. trans., blue finish.
$995

'64 CHEVROLET
Biscayne 4-Dr., 6-cyl., R&H, PG., blue finish, low mileage.
$1435

'63 NOVA
S.S. 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, PG., on floor. Bucket seats, saddle tan and ivory. W.S.W. tires.
$1535

'64 CHEVY II
4-Dr., 6-pass. wagon, 6-cyl., standard trans., saddle tan, W.S.W. tires.
$1635

'65 CHEVY II
2-Dr. sedan, R&H, PG, all white, 9,000 actual miles. Factory warranty.
$1695

'61 SIMCA
4-Dr. sedan. Bronze and ivory, excellent condition.
$495

'63 CORVAIR
Monza coupe, R&H, PG., all black, vinyl bucket seats. W.S.W. tires.
$1175

'63 CORVAIR
Monza Convt. R&H, 4-speed trans., red finish, W.S.W. tires.
$1225

'64 CHEVROLET
Biscayne 4-Dr. 6-cyl., R&H, PG., turquoise finish, W.S.W. tires.
$1475

'64 CHEVROLET
Impala 4-Dr. Hdtp. V-8, R&H, PG., P.B., P.S., all white, red interior. W.S.W. tires.
$2150

'64 CHEVROLET
Impala S.S. 2-Dr. Hdtp. V-8, R&T, PG., P.S., silver blue, W.S.W. tires.
$2195

'62 CHEVROLET
Impala Convt. V-8, R&H, PG., P.S., autumn gold finish, white top. W.S.W. tires.
$1495

'66 FORD
LTD 4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, Cruisomatic Drive, P.B., P.S., factory air condition. Many other extras. Arcadian blue. W.S.W. tires. Low mileage. Factory warranty.
SAVE $$

'66 MUSTANG
R&H, Cruisomatic Drive, 6-cyl., beige finish, black vinyl top. Many other extras, factory warranty.
SAVE $$

'62 BUICK
Electra 225. R&H, turbin drive| trans. Jet black, full power. W.S.W. tires.
$1595

'62 CHEVROLET
Impala Convt. 6-cyl., R&H, PG., autumn gold finish, white top. W.S.W. tires.
$1395

'64 CHEVROLET
Impala Convt. V-8, R&H, PG., P.S., red finish ,white top. W.S.W. tires. Spotless.
$2095

'62 PONTIAC
Catalina Convert. R&H, Hydra., P.B., P.S., blue finish, W.S.W. tires. Clean.
$1435

'54 CADILLAC
4-Dr. Sedan. Fleetwood, R&H, hydra., full power, air conditioning.
$495

'64 FORD
Custom 2-Dr., 6-cyl., standard trans, all white, low mileage.
$1275

'60 BUICK
Invicta 4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, automatic trans. P.B., P.S., turquoise finish. Spotless.
$795

'64 TEMPEST
Custom 2-Dr. Hdtp. V-8, R&H, hydra, all red matching interior. W.S.W. tires.
$1595

'61 OLDS
Dynamic 88 4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, hydra, P.B., P.S., red and ivory finish. W.S.W. tires.
$1075

'59 PONTIAC
Bonneville 2-Dr. Hdtp., R&H, hydra, P.B., P.S., bronze finish, low mileage, like new.
$795

'63 FORD
Galaxie 2-Dr. Sedan. 6-cyl., R&H, standard trans., light blue finish ,immaculate. .....
$995

'60 RAMBLER
Classic 4-Dr. Sedan, 6-cyl. R&H, auto. trans., jet black finish. W.S.W., excep. clean.
$575

'59 FORD
Galaxie 2-Dr. Hdtp. V-8, R&H, F.O.M., P.B., P.S., lt. blue finish. W.S.W. tires. Sharp!
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'59 CHEVROLET
Bel Air 2-Dr. V-8, stick, tutone finish. W.S.W. tires. Like new.
$795

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961
NORTH HIGH

'65	GTO 2-Dr. Hardtop. Radio and heater, 4speed	$2599
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'64	PONTIAC Ventura 2-Dr. Hardtop. R&H, 4-speed, 4-barrel carb.	$1999
'64	PONTIAC Bonneville 2-Dr. Hardtop. R&H, Hydramatic, P.S., P.B.	$2299
'64	TEMPEST LeMans Sport Coupe. Radio and heater, 4-speed	$1999
'64	PONTIAC Bonneville Convt. Radio and heater. Hydramatic, P.S., P.B.	$2299
'64	PONTIAC Grand Prix. R&H, Hydramatic. P.S., P.B. Factory air cond.	$2499
'63	PONTIAC Tempest 4-Door Station Wagon. Radio, heater, 4-cylinder	$999
'63	PONTIAC Bonneville Convt. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, P.S., P.B.	$1999
'63	PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Dr. Station Wagon. R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B., bucket seats. Factory air condition, chrome top rack, aluminum wheels	$2299
'63	FORD Galaxie "500" Convert. R&H, Fordomatic, P.S., V-8.	$1299
'62	T-BIRD 2-Dr. Hardtop, R&H, Fordomatic, P.S., P.B., power windows	$1699
'61	PONTIAC Bonne. 4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, Hydramatic, P.S., P.B. Fact. air cond.	$1299
'60	CHEV. Impala 4-Dr. Hardtop. Radio, heater, Powerglide. As is	$399
'60	PONTIAC Starchief 4-Dr. Hardtop. R&H, Hydramatic, P.S., P.B.	$899
'59	PONTIAC Bonneville 2-Dr. Hardtop. R&H, Hydramatic, P.S. As is	$299
'55	PLYMOUTH Plaza 2-Door. Heater and automatic.	$199

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961 N. HIGH AX-4-3701

USED CARS

OK OK OK OK OK
USED CAR CENTER

'65 CHEVROLET
Impala S.S. Sport Coupe. 396 V-8. 4-Speed. R&H.
$2495.00

'64 CHEVROLET
Impala Convt. V-8. Stick. R&H.
$1895.00

'64 FORD
Galaxie 2-Door Sedan. V-8. Stick. R&H.
$1595.00

'62 CORVAIR
Monza Coupe. 4-Speed. R&H.
$1095.00

'60 CHEVROLET
4-Door Sedan. 6-Cyl. Stick. R&H.
$795.00

Mahlon Maxton Chevrolet
700 E. GRANVILLE RD.
WORTHINGTON, OHIO
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RADIANT GAS space heater, vented, fine for fireplace, $12. 888-3908 after 6 p.m.

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Table models, ideal for second TV. Several to choose from. $30 to $40 — Guaranteed
Buckeye Radio Lab
303 E. WHITTIER — HI. 4-1166
Open Daily Until 6
Monday and Friday Until 9

3 MEN'S SUITS, 1 blue, 1 brn, same brands, like new, sz. 40, REG. 6-1795.

5 PC. DEN. EM. set, bleached mahog., excel. cond.; drapes, fltr. length, custom made, antique satin white; clothing, ladies', sz. 14, assorted. 237-4819.

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SOFA, brown Lawson, down cushions. BE. 7-2347.

PORTABLE TV's
$30.00 up
Many to choose from. Also many floor models — Lowboys and Color.
MAIN TV
176 E. Main St.
224-4579

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GAS RANGE, $10; refrig., $10; dinette set, $15; stereo, $7.50; TV, $17.50; chest, $6; radio, $6; roll-a-way bed, $10; oil heater, $7.50; utility cabinet, $3; bedrm. S., $35; washer and dryer, $45; liv. rm. S., $12.50; elec. heater, $5; baby bed, $9; end tables and lamps, $12.50; bed, complete, $12.50. 1188 N. 4th St.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: girl's clothes, size 12; women's clothes, size 16-14. 878-5097.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

WRINGER WASHER, SPEED QUEEN. $30.95. GUARANTEED.
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Open Daily Until 6
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AUTO WASHER, DRYER
EXCEL. COND., $25
276-4456 — 286-8333

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PRESS CAMERA, 3¼x3¼, roll film back, sheet film back. First class cond. Excellent for color and slide work. $260. BR. 2-2295 after 6.

DESK, very good, $30; round table dining room suite, $40; oil heater, $30; sofa, $10; apt. range, $31; maple bed, $15; wing mirror vanity, $10; birdseye maple chest, $25; dresser, $14; 6x15 rug, $15; other merchandise.
BARGAINETTE
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24" Blond Console
1 yr. warranty picture tube. 90 Reconditioned and guar.
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Open Daily Until 6
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NEW LINE OF PLAQUES, FIGURINES, RELIGIOUS NIGHT LIGHTS.
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New Furniture
Selection of 10,000 Items
Call
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ENCYCLOPEDIA, COLLIERS. Never used. 279-0313.

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RANGE, GAS $40. 237-4793

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STAMP COLLECTION, 2 albums. Many old U.S. and foreign stamps. Bargain, $60 complete HU. 6-1886.

STEREO RADIO
Complete combination, repossessed. Has Hi-Fidelity, dual channels, four speeds. Full balance only $76 or pay off at $8 monthly. Call AX. 8-1112.

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STEREO-RADIO COMBINATION Lovely 1966 console model in excellent condition. Has AM-FM radio and automatic 4 speed changer. Balance due is only $166.50 or pymts. of $6 monthly. Call 299-1111.

'65 SINGER ZIG-ZAG
Brand new console. Sews on buttons, makes buttonholes, blinds hems, fancy stitches, overcasts, etc. $66.70 cash or trade on payments of $6.60 mo. Will show in your home day or evening. 267-4987.

AUTO. washer, Kelvinator, 4 yrs. old. Just repaired. Gas dryer. 471-0264 after 3 p.m.

RANGE, gas, Tappan, deluxe, excel. cond. BR. 4-0739.

WASHER-DRYER, Philco Bendix comb., for parts, $10; Fedders air conditioner, $50. [illegible]

LADY'S Wedding Ring Set; 14 K. white gold solitaire; gent's wedding band, diamond Florentine white gold. Will sacrifice. Call Mrs. Fuhrer, 293-6976 betw. 8 and 5 weekdays.

WEDDING GOWN, size 5-9; Chantilly lace, chapel length train, spring or summer, $50; bouffant veil, jeweled crown, $15. [illegible]

REFRIG., Westinghouse, clean, good working cond.; new Bissell carpet cleaner; 40" Frigidaire range, elec.; misc. Reas. BE. 7-3510 after 7 p.m.

FREIGHT DAMAGED
Brand new zig-zag sewing machines. Scratched in shipment. $39.20 cash or $6 per mo. Does all fancy stitches, makes buttonholes, darns, embroiders, etc. Free home demonstration. Guaranteed. Call any time. Interstate, 267-4987.

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REFRIGERATOR, NICE, $28. 279-1666

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POWER SAW, Craftsman ½ h.p., with stand and extensions. Make offer. [illegible]

WHEEL-HORSE TRACTOR, snow blade. 443-3660.

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SEE ROCKY'S BOATS
"BEST IN THE WEST!"
3260 VALLEYVIEW DR.
276-2222 276-4166

19 FT. FIBERGLASS boat, 100 h.p. outboard engine, full canvas top; tailor-fitted tandem trailer; all accessories. 224-1952 after 4 p.m.

18 FT. CABIN CRUISER, 70 H.P. motor, trailer, compl. with all equipment. $1495. CA. 1-0788 after 4:30 p.m.

14' CHRISCRAFT outboard. Owner, 274-1908, evenings.

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'64 HI-LO CAMPER, fully equipped. Like new. $775. Cols. 221-7827, Pataskala 927-3961, Correll, SK. 6-4163.

CAMPING TRAILER, Yellowstone, completely self contained. Sleeps 6. $1250. 866-8181.

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FOR SALE: Purebred German Shepherd pups. $15 ea. 882-2447.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

CENTRAL POINT PET SHOP BR. 9-9447
Tropical Fish
Parakeets, $1.50 and up.
Puppies, $1.50 and up.
We Buy Puppies.

RABBITS FOR SALE
CALL TOM SCHLUEP
TR. 8-4690

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Young - Woolly - Spider Squirrels, Capuchin, Miniature Chimp. 837-4681 eves. aft. 5 or all day Sun.

PATTY'S POODLE PARLOR—Quality Grooming. 231-0743.

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Birds, animals, fish aquariums. Feeds - Supplies. 3367-M Cleveland Ave., Rear of Albero's.
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Heated Kennels, Bathing, Clipping, Grooming.
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Hilltop — Pick Up, Deliver.
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POODLE SALON
Owned and Operated by Jackie Bobanich
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TRIMMING - BATHING
By Appointment Only
CALL 882-3432

SIAMESE CATS and kittens. [illegible]

POODLE PUPS — MIN. AKC. VERY REAS. 878-5693.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES, AKC. [illegible]

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2 SIAMESE CATS: blue point, male, seal point female. 276-[illegible] after 4:30.

PROFESSIONAL Poodle grooming in your home by appt. 299-9833 days; 299-7205 eves.

GOOD HOME wanted for 3 mo. old male puppy. Playful, loves children. Free to right family. 258-5883 after 5.

MIN. FRENCH POODLE, male, registered, $40. 885-5736.

POODLE GROOMING, $5; Toy male Poodle, 6 wks. old, white, $60. No papers. 253-8994

BEAGLE PUPPIES, $10. 444-9405

CUTE mixed puppies, 8 wks. old, $2 each. 486-5031.

GERMAN SHEPHERD, female, 2 yrs., AKC reg. (Prefer no children). $30. AM. 2-8110.

GERMAN SHEPHERD, MALE, AKC. Phone 878-7869.

PEDIGREE Siamese kittens, must be sold. Owner leaving country. 451-0933.

MANCHESTER TERRIER, male about 4 mos. old, reas. 276-4370.

CHIHUAHUA AKC reg. male, sm. breed, BE. 1-4778.

FISH SPECIALS
FEB. 24th, 25th, 26th
Golden Guppies ..... 10 for $1
Blue Gouramis ..... 2 for $1
Cardinal Tetras ..... 3 for $1
Kissing Gouramis ..... 2 for $1
GREAT WESTERN PET SHOP
[illegible]

WHITE PEKING DUCKS, $5 pr. 868-1878.

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BLOND Cocker Spaniel puppy, AKC, house broken. 866-1626.

(2) [illegible], AKC reg., females. 231-7226.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery.
2385-87 E. Main St. — BE. 2-0831

FRANKLIN PARK FLORAL
1336 FAIR AVE. — CL. 2-2183
CITY-WIDE DELIVERY
FLOWERS FOR ALL

19—USED CARS

BOB DANIELS BUICK
3415 N. High AM. 2-3536

'64 DODGE Dart GT 2 dr. hdtp. Bucket seats, 4 on flr. Owner, 837-7568, eves. or Sun.

'60 DODGE Station Wagon, good condition. Owner, 885-7178.

100 Car Selection
HAYDOCY PONTIAC
200 W. BROAD ST CA. 2-6341

'63 RAMBLER American. Perfect condition. $795. Owner, 276-5879 eves.

'64 CHEV. "327." 4 speed, good condition. 471-0909.

'64 PLYMOUTH HARDTOP
$75 down, $49 month
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
RT. 16, PATASKALA, CA. 1-7837
(DIRECT)

'56 DODGE sta. wagon, 9 pass. Good body, motor. BR. 4-9550 after 5:30 week days.

'65 MUSTANG HDTP.
2 Dr., V-8, automatic, sharp.
WESTERVILLE
882-0082 882-2326

'65 MUSTANG CONVT.
4 speed, R. - H., very low mi.
WILKIN FORD
WESTERVILLE
882-0082 882-3326

'64 PONTIAC
$2195
Bonneville Convertible. Aqua finish. Auto Trans. Radio and heater.
CENTRAL
Point Motors, Inc.
1486 W. Mound 276-5548

'66 STUDEBAKER, Silver Hawk. R. - H. $125. 3861 Lexmont Rd. S. 1 blk. N. of Clime Rd., in Holly Hill. 276-2786.

'60 GALAXIE 4 DOOR, $400. TR. 6-4116.

'61 CHEV. 9-pass. sta. wag., V-8, P.G., P.S., R. - H., all tinted glass. Excel. prem. W.S.W. tires. Beaut. 2-tone. Great fam. car, extra clean. Orig. owner. $1270. BE. 1-7807. 3543 Fleetwinds Dr.

'62 CHEVY II 3 dr. Heater, W.S.W., good cond. $640. AM. 8-0267.

'59 FORD 4 dr. P.S. and P.B., Cruisomatic, V-8. Must be seen to appreciate. $650. 251-6400.

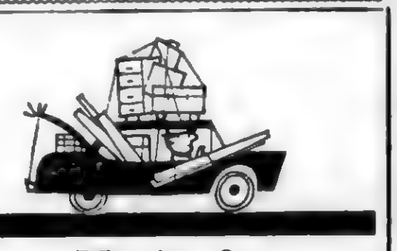
'62 COMET 2-dr. R. - H., good condition. AM. 2-8606.

'63 CORVAIR Spider convertible. Private owner. 875-4436.

'62 PONTIAC Bonneville conv., full power. 882-7983.

"64 PLYMOUTH
$1395
Belvidere 4-door sedan. Auto. transmission. Radio and heater. Blue finish.
CENTRAL
Point Motors, Inc.
1486 W. Mound 276-5548

FOR LEASE



Moving?
Rent a truck from Avis

No matter what you're hauling, Avis has Fords and other fine trucks standing by to make the job easier. You'll like the rugged dependability of an Avis truck, the special service, the sensible low rates.
Next time try Avis. We try harder



486-5988
644 Grandview Ave.
Donald E. West,
City Manager
AVIS RENT A CAR **TRUCK RENTAL SERVICE**

19—USED CARS

'62 V.W. SEDAN. Grey, excel. cond. 1 owner. $995. [illegible]

'64 VW. A-1 COND., $1300. 882-6943

1910 OR 1921 MODEL T sedan, complete. $300. AM. 2-8931.

'62 CORVAIR coupe, low mileage, clean car. $100 below market. Owner, AM. 2-6362.

'63 CHEV. sta. wagon, 6 cyl., autom. $1450. 878-6694.

'62 RAMBLER American, good cond., $800. 299-4136, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

'56 CHEV. convert., custom transm., V-8, R. - H. 451-2807.

'64 VALIANT 2 door sedan, w.s.w., 6 cyl., stick. 866-0632.

'66 MUSTANG, bronze with black vinyl H.T. 289, 4 sp. [illegible]

'57 STUDEBAKER HAWK. R. and H., good cond. 279-0212.

'63 CORVAIR SPIDER, 4 speed. [illegible] Owner.

'62 CORVAIR, R. and H., auto. trans. Owner must sell. Only $695. CA. 4-6195, 451-3408.

AUCTION SALE
The Columbus Police Department will sell, at Public Auction, approximately 200 cars held the required legal length of time. Sale will be held at the Police Auto Pound, 990 W. Whittier St., 10:00 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 26, 1966. Terms of Sale—CASH. Purchaser will receive clear title. Cars must be removed as soon as possible.
GEORGE W. SCHOLER
Chief of Police

'66 BUICK SPEC. convert. 4,000 mi. Lots of extras. Like new. Sacrifice. 486-6811.

19—USED CARS

'64 CHEV., good body, good running cond. BR. 6-1964.

'60 CHEV. convt., V-8, P.G., W.S.W., P.S., P.B., good shape. By owner. 878-1360.

1936 CHEVROLET 2 dr. cpe. Good cond, color burnt orange. 444-7926.

'62 SUNBEAM Alpine hdtp. black, wire wheels, engine rebuilt. Outstanding cond. Owner will sell below book. 866-4960.

'59 CHEVY 4 dr. sedan. Owner, 274-1962, eves.

'62 MG-M.K. II, black; '61 COMET, white. Owner. Best offer. 486-1484.

'65 CHEVY IMPALA
2-DR. HDTP.
AIR CONDITIONING
EARL LUTZ
16 Yrs. Mgr. at Berlin-Wolf Olds
430 W. BROAD — 224-3110

MARTE
PONTIAC
1234 N. High St. AX. 4-6121

[illegible]
JACK SCHMIDT
Oldsmobile
984-986 E. Broad CA. 4-6711

'57 MERCURY 2-dr., new batt., new brakes, excel. heater, excel. running cond. Closing "Sickness," must sell. 443-7312.

'59 PONTIAC - '57 CADILLAC. Sell or trade. 279-7961.

'65 CHEV. Impala Sport Cpe., PS, R-H, auto., 4700 act. mi. owner. Sell or trade. 444-4423.

'62 CORVAIR Monza deluxe 4-dr. sedan, auto trans., R. - H., W.S.W., bucket seats, padded dash, very clean. [illegible] by owner, 866-6048.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

WASHER, Kenmore, $25; Hotpoint refrig., $25; Kenmore gas range, $25; Kenmore dryer, $25; Kenmore elec. range, $25; Kenmore elec. dryer, $25; Kenmore dishwasher, $25; Kenmore disposer, $25; Kenmore refrig., $25; Kenmore elec. range, $25; Kenmore gas dryer

GANDOLF FORD SALES, INC.

2800 E. MAIN ST. BE. 5-3471

NO MONEY DOWN

'62 BUICK
LeSabre 2-Dr. Hardtop, fully equipped, 36,000 actual miles. One owner cream puff.
$1495

'65 FORD
Galaxie 500 4-Dr. Sedan, 8 cyl., auto. trans., power steering, R. & H. Low mileage, factory warranty.
$1995

'65 MUSTANG
Hardtop, 6 cyl., 3 sp. trans., radio, W.S.W., honey gold. Adv. Special.
$1745

'64 FORD
Custom 500 4 Dr., 8 cyl., auto. trans., power steering, R.&H. A real sharp car. Only—
$1395

'60 RAMBLER
American 2-Dr. Sedan. Excellent transportation for a low price—
$395

'65 FALCON
4-Dr., auto. trans., radio, new W.S.W. tires, balance of factory warranty.
$1495

'61 CHEV.
Conv. 8 cyl., auto. trans., R.& H., all black. Good top. Only—
$695

'64 FAIRLANE 500
2 Dr. Hardtop, 8 cyl., auto. trans., R. and H., W.S.W., 30,000 actual miles. Sharp.
$1595

'65 MUSTANG
Hardtop, 8 cyl., auto. trans., FM radio, W.S.W., antique bronze. Price reduced now.
$1995

'62 FORD
XL 2-Dr. Hardtop. White with red bucket seats, 8 cyl., auto. trans., power steering, R.&H. One owner.
$1095

CREAM PUFF '64 FORD
Country Squire Station Wagon. One owner and equipment includes 8 cyl. eng., auto. trans., power steering and brakes, lug. rack, radio, W.S.W., etc., 24,000 actual miles.
$1895

ECONOLINE SPECIAL '63 ECONOLINE VAN
Windows both sides and rear, std. trans., radio, good tires, excellent condition. The price is right.
$1095

GO-EAST PAY-LEAST at GANDOLF FORD SALES, INC.
2800 E. MAIN ST. BE. 5-3471
OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M. Monday Thru Sat.

STICKS 'N' RODS



4 SPEED TRANSMISSIONS WITH LOTS OF GO-GO

AND EVERY ONE CARRIES SPECIAL SALE PRICES FOR THIS EVENT

RAGTOPS AND OTHER GOING MACHINES at REAL SAVINGS!

THIS IS THE ONE!
'65 CORVETTE
Beautiful yellow finish with black interior and white top. Full 4 speed with 327 engine, radio and heater.
$3495.00

'64 GTO CONVERTIBLE
Full 4 speed. Unusually clean, white with white interior and black top, radio and heater. Whitewalls.
$1895.00

'64 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE
V-8 2-door. 3 on the tree. Beautiful Aqua Blue finish. White side walls, radio and heater. A steal at
$1395.00

'65 CHEVROLET SUPER SPORTS
2-door hardtops, 1 Midnight Blue and 1 Orchid. Choice of five. 4 speeds and automatics. Look these over. As low as
$2295.00

'64 VALIANT CONVERTIBLE
Signet 200 engine. Red with red interior plus bucket seats. Floor shift.
$1395.00

'65 CORVAIR CORSA
140 horsepower engine, with tachometer. Sharp Regal Red. 4 speed plus bucket seats. GO-GO At Only
$1795.00

'63 CHEVROLET SUPER SPORT
4-speed. Midnight Blue finish with Blue interior. Radio and heater. Engine needs work. Make good mechanic's special.
$895.00

'62 FORD SUNLINER
Convertible with new top. Beautiful gleaming black with red interior. 3-speed. Radio and heater. Double sharp!!
$995.00

'62 FORD GALAXIE
Smart saddle Tan finish. 2 door with 390 engine. Automatic transmission. Radio and heater. Very good condition.
$695.00

'59 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE
2-door V-8 engine with stick shift. White with contrasting white interior. Radio and heater. White wall tires
$395.00

'Lex' Mayers CHEVROLET

5055 E. MAIN STREET 866-1185

USED CARS



'61 VW Sedans, choice of 2. From $895
'63 CORVAIR Monza, 900 Coupe, 4-speed box, black, matching int. R&H, outside mirror. $1195
'65 VW Camper. 4-speed box, 1500CC, draw curtains, screen windows, mahogany int. Balance factory warranty. $2495

BANK RATE FINANCING
Many other VW's and domestics to choose from at

Classic Cars, Inc.
4639 W. Broad 878-7203
YOUR AUTHORIZED VOLKSWAGEN DEALER

FOR LEASE



LEASE

A CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-DOOR HARDTOP

ONLY $62 PER MONTH

That's it!
No strings.
A brand new Impala 2-Door hardtop for two years for $62 a month.
Or if you're one of the big spenders, you can lease an Impala convertible.
Or a neat little Super Sport.
You can lease a Chevrolet with lots of extras.

Or you can get one plain.
You can pay a bit more and choose a plan that includes insurance and maintenance
Or really, you can choose any kind of plan that you'd like.
When it comes to leasing a Chevrolet, we're as flexible as you are.

ECONOMIC TRANSPORTATION, INC.
686 Grandview Ave., Columbus, Ohio 486-5989
Please send me information on leasing a Chevrolet
NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____ PH. _____
S-11366

19—USED CARS

'66 FORD LTD, service manager's personal car, low mi. Still has warranty. 486-0198.

'60 DODGE, 2-dr., V-8, auto. trans., excel. cond., low mi., new tires, orig. owner. BE. 4-4656.

'61 PONT. Bonneville, 2-dr. H.T. Auto. trans., P.S., P.B. exceptionally clean, priv. owner. TR. 8-6431.

'64 BARRACUDA, V-8, auto., R-H, $1600. 267-7078.

'64 PONT. Bonneville convt. red w/white int., std. trans., gd. cond., $1850. 279-6648, 224-3706.

'64 VW, less than 18,000 mi., $1295. 866-3737.

'61 CHEVY Impala convt. auto., R-H, new top, new w.s.w., owner. 279-6668.

'60 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. good cond. Priv. owner, $495. 866-0913.

'60 CHEVY, runs good, needs body work, first $125 takes it. 338-3017.

'58 MERC., will trade for Chev. car or Chev. pickup or GMC body. 866-0042.

'57 PLYM. Fury. T-Fire, P.F. (2) 4 barrel carbs., quad. cond. $800. 274-6234.

'63 CHEV. Bel Air 2-Dr., V-8, stand. trans., low mi., good tires, $1,075. 253-8740.

'65 CORVAIR Corsa, very clean, wire wheels, 4-speed, all extras, priv. owner. 237-3666.

'55 CHEV., very good shape. Owner. 878-3966 after 6 p.m.

'53 VOLKSWAGEN deluxe sdn., R&H, w.s.w., good cond., by owner. 444-6869.

'51 CADILLAC
$1495
62 series. Full power. Sahara Tan.

CENTRAL Point Motors, Inc.
1480 W. Mound 276-5348

19B—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'50 GMC 1 ton pick-up. Heavy sideboards, 4 spd. trans. $150.

'56 Harley Davidson Hummer. Good cond., good tires. $25. FLETCHER REINHART Pataskala, Ohio 927-5209

2 FORD Step-Van Mobile Kitchen units. Hot water, fountain, grill, refrigerator, freezer, etc. Need cleaning and painting. Cost government approx. $10,000. Buy them real cheap and start your own catering business. STARBRITE INN 5707 W. BROAD ST.

2 WHEEL UTILITY trailer, 4'x6', $75. 268-6147.

'57 CHEV. bread trucks $295
'59 DODGE ½ ton, pickup. $495
'60 DODGE ½ ton, pickup $595
'51 CHEV. 1½ ton, stake $495
SATELITE MOTORS 5707 W. BROAD

'59 GMC, good condition, new tires. Owner, 267-9404.

UTILITY trailer and cabin tent. A good buy at $150. BR. 6-1101 after 6:30 p.m.

TANDEM TRAILER, suitable for hauling small caterpillar tractor or hauling Beetle or a car, $695. Call Cole, 321-7827, Pataskala 927-8661, Cen. Jct. BK. 6-4166.

'46 WILLYS JEEP TRUCK, $600. 267-7081.

'56 CHEVY 2S Canine pickup, 4-speed transmission. Owner, 866-1471.

'49 DODGE ¾ TON TRUCK A-1 shape. $450.

'58 PORTA-CAMPER, sleeps 4, Range, ice box, cabinets, $600. 866-6798.

'53 FORD 1½ ton dump, $575. Owner, 299-8790.

'65 FORD Econoline Super Van. 2,000 miles. Owner must sacrifice. 231-6868.

'56 FORD PICK-UP TRUCK, A-1 cond. 279-6210 after 3:30.

'65 DODGE 4 DR. ½ TON with pick-up bed. 32,000 mi. warranty left. Like new. Ideal for camping. Will trade. 866-7904.

'58 CHEV. ½ ton pick-up, Fleetside. 866-7796.

CABIN TENT and utility trailer. A good buy at $150. BR. 6-1101 after 6:30 p.m.

'60 CHEV. ¼-T. truck, excel. running cond., $350. 866-6030.

'50 FORD panel, blue, good tires, mech. good. BR. 6-3000.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

'65 ACADEMY, 10x55, expanded liv. rm., 2 bedrms. Excellent cond. Take over pyts. 279-6047.

Take Over Payments
1965 MODELS
3 Bedrms. $57 mo.
2 Bedrms. $49 mo.
SEE IT AT
KEN MAR MOBILE HOMES
1300 Harrisburg Pk., Cols. 29, O. Tel. 276-5364

OHIO'S LARGEST DEALER
NOBODY beats a Dannie deal.
MIDTOWN
3 LARGE COLUMBUS LOTS.
444-2197 — 444-2198

'62 PALACE, 10'x55', furn., $650. Cash and pay $1900 land contract. No interest I move out, you move in. 444-0925.

'56 NEW MOON 45'x8', 2 bedrms., excel. cond. New fnc., liv. rm. and bedrm. furniture. 486-6412.

FOR SALE OR RENT
'58 WINDSOR, 2 B.R., 9x30 awning. Set up, ready to move in. Assume monthly payments with small down payment or rent $115 per month, with references. 276-2253.

'57 GREAT LAKES
45'x8'
2 BEDROOMS, CARPET, AWNING. LARGE HOT WATER HEATER. EXCELLENT CONDITION SET UP. MUST SELL. 258-1022.

PRIVATE owner — '59 Vindale 10'x15', 2 bedrm. 1 mil. West of GM, acoustical ceiling, newly carpeted, all wood paneling inside, 8'x30' covered patio, $2600 or best acceptable offer. 276-6736.

'61 ALMA, 50x10, 2 bedrms., carpet, brand new furn., air cond., skirts, 250 gal. fuel tank, excel. cond. 443-0987 after 3.

'64 PARKWOOD, 10x57, with 12' wide living rm., 2 bedrms., Early American. Take over payments. 444-7926.

STAR — 36x8 ft., 1½ bedrooms. Owner, 443-3762.

'58 — 8'x45'. Owner. Take over balance 235-7179.

NEW MOON, 60x10, 1½ baths, compl. with silver top awning. Take over payments. Private owner, 444-3982.

19D—AUTO PARTS

AUTO. air conditioner, Marf IV. Will fit '58 thru '64 Ford. Will sell reas. 268-6976.

AUTO REPAIR

THE WORLD'S LARGEST AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS SPECIALISTS

AAMCO OVERHAUL CONSISTS OF
• Seals • Rings • Bands
• Clutches • Gaskets
• Bushings • Lip Seals
• Thrust Washers

Coast to Coast
90 Day or 4000 mile Guarantee on all work

1-DAY SERVICE
FREE • TOWING • CHECKUP • ROADTEST INSPECTION
LIFETIME GUARANTEE AVAILABLE

AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS

LOWEST COMPETITIVE PRICES

★ COAST TO COAST IRON CLAD GUARANTEE ON ALL WORK ★

45 N. SKIDMORE 228-2931
Just N. of 600 W. Broad St. Open 7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sat. 7:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

ATCO TRANSMISSION SERVICE
WHERE CUSTOMERS SEND THEIR FRIENDS
NOW TWO SHOPS
BETTER EQUIPPED
BETTER SERVICE
BETTER PRICES
BETTER TERMS
Written Guarantee
OPEN 7 AM. - 6 P.M.



DIFFERENTIAL SERVICE

ATCO TRANSMISSION
1635 E. LIVINGSTON 252-4969
2176 CLEVELAND AVE. 268-2172

19—USED CARS

'59 FORD station wagon. New battery, good running cond. 274-9676.

'63 OLDSMOBILE
$1995
98 convertible. Red. Matching interior. Full power. Radio and heater.

CENTRAL Point Motors, Inc.
1480 W. Mound 276-5348

'61 CORVAIR, bucket seats, 4 speed, 14,000 mi. Owner, BR. 6-0947.

'58 CHEVY CONVT. R. - H. Auto. trans. $75. BR. 6-4966.

19—USED CARS

'62 FORD
500 convertible. 390 engine. Auto transmission. Full power. Radio and heater. Chestnut Red. Contrasting interior.

CENTRAL Point Motors, Inc.
1480 W. Mound 276-5348

'62 TRIUMPH TR-4 excl. cond., owner. 837-2011.

'59 CHRYSLER 4-dr., hdtp., PB, PS, R-H, low mileage. Priv. owner. 866-6269.

'63 FORD Fairlane "500" 9 pass. stat. wgn., 4 new tires, A-1 cond., owner. 263-8072.

'61 VW 2-DR., GAS HTR., $900.

'56 T-BIRD, good cond., $700 or best offer. 231-1493 after 5.

'64 FALCON 2 DOOR
$75 down, $39 per month.
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
Rt. 16, PATASKALA CA. 1-7827
(Direct)

Come 'n Get It — $350
'59 CHEVY Bel Air, 4-Dr. V-8, Auto., P.S., R-H. BE. 7-3721 after 4 p.m.

'63 FORD HARDTOP
$75 down, $39 month.
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
Rt. 16, PATASKALA CA. 1-7827
(Direct)

'65 MUSTANG Hdtp. V-8, COM, Caspian blue, R. - H., 6200 mi. Owner, 1017 Yearling Rd. BE 1-4415.

'63 CHEVROLET
$1395
Bel-Air. 4-door wagon. Red, contrasting interior. Automatic transmission. Radio and heater.

CENTRAL Point Motors, Inc.
1480 W. Mound 276-5348

SAVE MONEY NOW
63½ FORD Custom 300. Automatic, R. - H., new Flycron tires, very clean. Call the owner at CL. 2-7437 between 5 and 7:30 p.m. for appt. to see.

'61 OLDS $950
"98" 4 dr. Hydra P.S. and P.B. R. and H. — seat belts and mats (Frt. and rear) 276-6449

19—USED CARS

'62 CORVAIR R&H, auto. trans. Very reas. Repossession type sale. CA. 4-5186 or 451-3408.

'66 FORD Fairlane 500 sport cpe., Special ordered 390, 4 spd., oversize tires, heavy duty suspension, red with black interior, under 2000 mi. Must sell. Owner, 279-6213.

19—USED CARS

'58 FORD. PRIV. OWNER. $150.. UN. 6-1559.

'65 MUSTANG
289, auto., power steering. Balance of factory warranty. Take over payments of $65 per mo. 253-7918

19—USED CARS

'62 CHEV. BISCAYNE. P.S., P.G., good condition. 878-6257.

'62 FORD GALAXIE 500. By owner. P.S., P. seat, W.S.W., R. - H., deluxe int., fully carpeted. Clean. Sacrifice for $995. 866-1515 or 224-6966.

'62 VALIANT V-100 4 dr., auto., R. - H. Low mileage. PRICED RIGHT. 236-3746.

19—USED CARS

'28 MODEL T COUPE, excel. cond., $625. Owner, 877-4184.

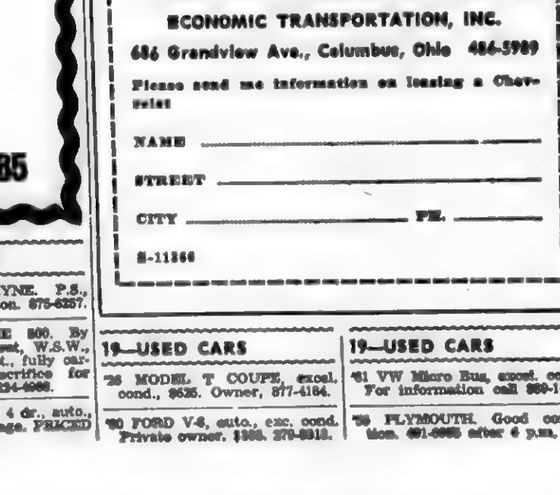
'60 FORD V-8, auto., exc. cond. Private owner. $395. 279-6913.

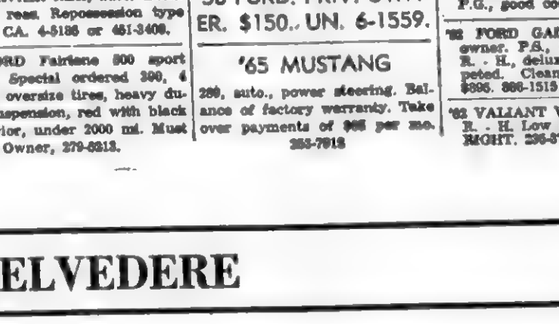
19—USED CARS

'61 VW Micro Bus, excel. cond. For information call 866-1422.

'58 PLYMOUTH. Good condition. 491-6965 after 6 p.m.

BELVEDERE By Nat Greenwood







BEASLEY MAN ATTENDS FORD CONFAB

SANFORD POTTER (right), parts manager for Beasley Ford Co., 761 W. Broad-st, discusses Ford Division parts marketing plans with Robert Koch, manager of the parts and service promotion and training department, during a recent meeting in Dearborn, Mich. Potter is one of 14 members of the division's National Parts Manager Advisory Committee.

Bill Swad Is State's Newest Factory Outlet

The newest direct factory dealership in the state is Bill Swad Chrysler Plymouth Co. at 465 S. Hamilton-rd.

Grand opening is Saturday, Feb. 26, at which time a live one and one half hour TV show will be presented to mark the occasion. The telecast will originate from the new showroom.

Bill Swad's Rambler at 667 S. Hamilton-rd has been Ohio's leading Rambler outlet for the past two years.

In adding the Chrysler-Plymouth products, the firm is now able to supply a full line of American Motors products.

"With the new facilities, we can furnish every auto need from sales and service to car leasing and car rental," according to R. J. McVicker, a spokesman for the firm.

Green Meadows Country Inn Has Many Features

The Green Meadows Country Inn offers many unusual features. Located on N. High-st, north of Worthington, the inn is close enough to be convenient and yet far enough to be exclusive.

In a separate building is the Management Training Center. It is designed for executive meetings, conferences and training sessions. This is the only motel or hotel educational facility in Central Ohio. It will accommodate 150 people and has all the latest electronic devices. There is an adjacent dormitory for housing.

Green Meadows has special banquet rooms for wedding receptions and private parties.

The inn has an olympic size swimming pool, well equipped playground, and one of the city's largest dining areas.

Green Meadows Inn is managed by Benito Tibaldi, a native of Switzerland. Educated at Lausanne, Switzerland, and working in hotels in Italy, Greece and Switzerland, Tibaldi came directly to Green Meadows from Europe.

LOEB TO SPEAK

Arthur W. Loeb, president Loeb Electric Company, Columbus, will speak on manufacturer and distributor cooperation at the Electrical Manufacturers Council of Ohio Thursday noon, Feb. 24, at the Olentangy Inn.



HUNTINGTON GETS UA AWARDS

HUNTINGTON National Bank vice-president L. V. Boxheimer (left) presents United Appeal Plaque Awards to branch associates (from left) R. E. Davis, (Grove City), Fred Girbert (Westview) and S. E. Bowen (Eastmoor). The awards were presented for outstanding contributions made by these Huntington Bank offices in the recent United Appeal campaign.

INFORMATION AVAILABLE

Pension and annuity payments received by residents of Ohio during 1965 fall into three classes for federal income tax purposes: non-taxable, fully taxable, or partly taxable, the Internal Revenue Service said today.

Document No. 5018, which furnishes more detailed information, may be obtained from the local Internal Revenue Office.

SAVE ON FURNACE REPAIR AND REPLACEMENT
Get off-season prices now! Call CA. 8-6541
BOGEN BOGEN BOGEN
HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING AT 400 NORTH HIGH ST

Applications Ready

The director of State Personnel announces civil service examinations are scheduled for Mar. 8 and 9, for retail store clerks in state liquor stores.

Candidates may obtain applications from any Ohio State Employment Service Office, or from the Department of State Personnel, Ohio Departments Building, Columbus, O. 43215. Applications must be postmarked no later than Feb. 24.

Income Tax Hints Given

The Internal Revenue Service released a few hints for those pondering over their income tax problems:

- When married persons file separate returns, both husband and wife must either itemize deductions or claim the same type standard deduction; a husband can not itemize while his wife takes the standard deduction.
- If a taxpayer is a homeowner paying interest and taxes, if he made unusually large contributions, paid large medical expenses or had a theft or other casualty loss, his tax will ordinarily be less if he itemizes deductions. However, if the total of his deductions is less than either the 10 percent standard or the minimum standard deduction, then it will probably be better to take the standard deduction.
- A partnership or sole proprietor doing business in Ohio and desiring to pay taxes as a corporation for the calendar year, must file a statement of election with the Director of Internal Revenue in the district where the principal place of business is located. The statement is due no later than Tuesday, Mar. 1.

Additional information on these subjects may be obtained from local Internal Revenue Offices.

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New Winter Course Set

The Institute for Adult Catholic Studies for the winter semester will offer a course titled "The Second Vatican Council," from 8-10 p.m. Mondays of Lent Feb. 28-Apr. 4 at 12 different centers

The Lenten education program is part of the diocesan observance of the jubilee proclaimed by Pope Paul VI which began Jan. 1 and continues through Pentecost, May 29.

The course consists of six lectures, followed by group discussion on "The Meaning of the Council," "The Church," "The Liturgy," "Ecumenism," "Revelation," and "Education."

Three centers are St. Charles College, Bishop Ready and Bishop Watterson High Schools. The others are Chillicothe, Coshocton, Lancaster, Marion, Mt. Vernon, Newark, New Philadelphia, Portsmouth and Zanesville.

Tuition is $2 per person, or $3, couple.

Westinghouse Hikes Its J. A. Contribution

The Westinghouse Electric Corporation has again increased its contribution to the Junior Achievement fund campaign now in progress.

James Bell, Westinghouse general manager, presented his company check to Leroy W. Belhorn, president of Junior Achievement of Columbus, at a meeting of the board of directors this week.

A team of Westinghouse executives working on the fund drive reported their solicitations 75 percent completed.

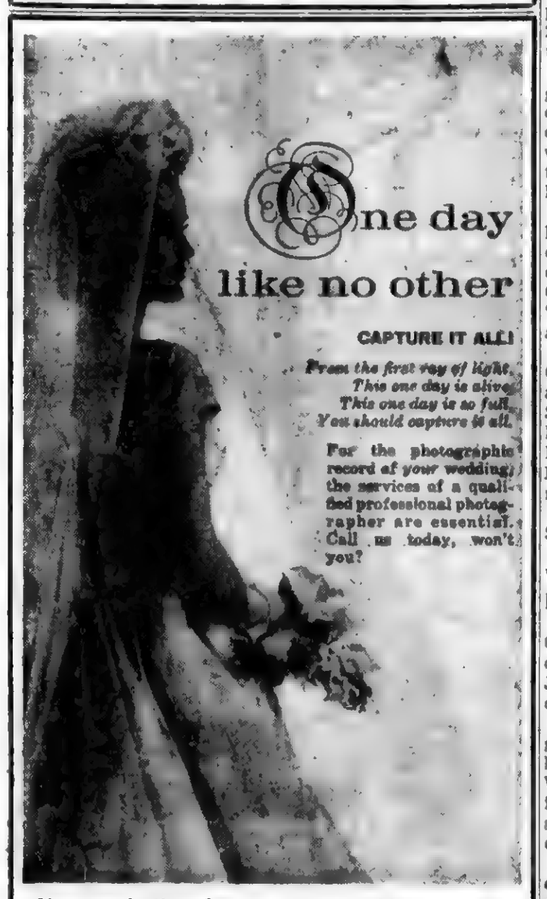
Clyde Covington Makes Viet Landing

Seaman Apprentice Clyde P. Covington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde P. Covington of 2006 Maryland-av, participated in Operation "Double Eagle," the largest amphibious landing ever made in Viet Nam, while serving with this command.

The assault landing of a large U. S. Marine force near Thach Tru, 30 miles south of Chu Lai, began when a 13-ship Naval Task Force steamed into the objective area in the predawn hours of Jan. 28.

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Michael Fix, a Western Electric Development Engineer and O.S.U. College of Engineering graduate, positions a contact to insure correct alignment for resistance welding on miniature components.

Western Electric salutes the Engineering Profession

National Engineers' Week... Feb. 20-26

Western Electric Company INCORPORATED
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COLUMBUS WORKS 6200 EAST BROAD STREET COLUMBUS, OHIO 43213 AREA CODE 614 866-7000

February 20, 1966

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE ENGINEERING PROFESSION
Central Ohio

On behalf of Western Electric Columbus Works, it gives me great pleasure to join in honoring the more than 800,000 men and women of America who have chosen the profession of engineering as their career.

Engineering is a challenging job at the Columbus Works. The more than 600 Western Electric engineers and their colleagues of the Bell Telephone Laboratories are a powerful engineering team serving the nation and contributing to the growth and prosperity of Greater Columbus. Through research and development, they create improved telephone switching equipment for the expanding needs of America's communications system. In manufacturing, they must meet Bell System standards of high quality, low cost and compatibility with the existing complex network of telephone facilities.

On the occasion of National Engineers' Week, I salute the people of Western Electric and Bell Telephone Laboratories and all engineers in America who make the profession "a creative resource for progress."

Sincerely,
P. Zweier
Works Manager

MANUFACTURING AND SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM

FEB 1966

Society For Promotion Of Cruelty To Animals Has Local Chapter

SEVENTH IN A SERIES



A recent series of pictures in Life Magazine, "Concentration Camps for Dogs," powerfully dramatized a need for reform in all phases of animal experimentation.

Shown are dogs, cats, pigeons, skunks and raccoons, crowded into filthy crates too small to permit standing; heavily chained dogs too weak to crawl to the stale bread and frozen entrails that comprise the only food in sight. A humane society raid rescued 28 of the worst cases. Some 75 dogs remained.

This is a sample of what goes on in many such compounds all over the United States. What about greater Columbus? Quite possibly here, too, officials at the Franklin County Humane Society say.

To cash in on the need of experimental laboratories for almost 2,000,000 dogs a year, "dog dealers" buy dogs and other small animals wherever they can. These, most of them strayed or stolen pets, are eventually sold to laboratories where they often fare no better than they did with dealers.

"We have received a number of phone calls that tell of dog-napping," one Humane Society official said. "We have tried to track them down but have had no luck. But, at least, we keep our ear to the ground."

The Humane Society says that if it is going on in Columbus, she doesn't know where the dog-nappers sell their animals. She says she doesn't know where Ohio State University animal researchers get their animals but she doesn't think they buy them from peddlers.

An Ohio State professor confirmed this. He said that very little experimentation is done with smaller animals. Occasionally, experiments in germs are conducted on dogs but, he added, the university uses only dogs they raise themselves.

The Christian Science Monitor became quite vocal on the subject recently, a subject which they call "a national shame."

The Monitor asks, who is guilty? The thieves? The dealers? The laboratories that buy animals which are obviously lost or stolen pets? Wantonly cruel laboratory operators?

Of course.

But guilty also are people who avail themselves of benefits from medical research but close they eyes to its abuses and demand no reform; indifferent or reluctant legislators and executives; individuals who are too sensitive to read shocking exposes but too busy to write their legislators; individuals who are able to back their convictions with money and fail to do so.

What can Columbus residents do? There are already pending in Congress a number of bills that would do much toward correcting these abuses, notably the Poage Bill, H.R. 12488, and the Clark-Cleveland combination, S. 1071 and H.R. 5647.

Meanwhile, Franklin County workers will continue to keep a watchful eye on Columbus. The conscience of this city is demanding it.

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Volunteers Of America Here Hosting Meeting



Cmdr. Ray Tremont

The Volunteers of America Area Council meeting, the first in 20 years in Columbus, will be held Feb. 27, 28, Mar. 1 and 2, at the Sheraton-Columbus Hotel. This meeting is composed of executive officers and assistants who manage posts throughout Louisiana, Texas, Virginia, Florida, Tennessee and Kentucky (southern area) and Ohio, Indiana and Michigan (central area).

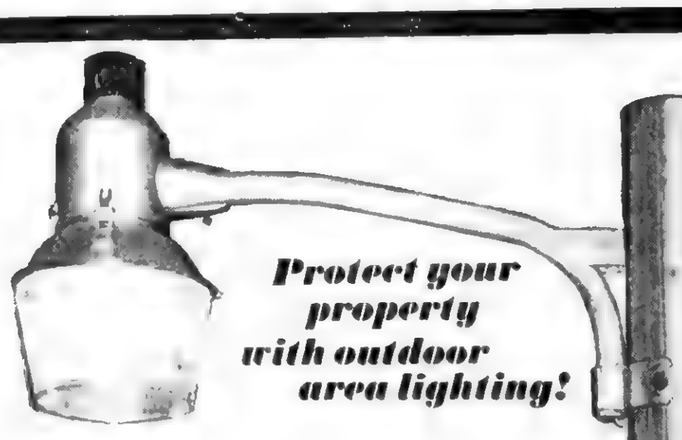
Delegates will arrive Saturday, Feb. 26. Sunday, Feb. 27, a memorial service will be held from 2 to 4 p.m., to which the public is invited. Monday, Feb. 28, Fred Morr will represent the governor's office and bring greetings to the group. A luncheon at the Columbus Post on W. Broad will be held for delegates and guests.

Tuesday, Mar. 1, Mayor Sensenbrenner will bring greetings from the city, and from 2 to 4 p.m. Robert Blees, minister of counseling, First Community Church, will speak on "Barriers to Communication." This meeting is open to the public.

At 7 p.m. the council banquet will be held with Cmdr. Ray C. Tremont, southern area commander, as emcee, and Dr. Floyd Faust, banquet speaker. Special music will be performed by Lella White, Mrs. Harold Lust and Marianne Sayre Weirick, with dinner music by Arthur Withrow, all of Columbus.

Purpose of this area council meeting is to bring legislation to the national conference which will be held in May.

Also attending the meeting will be central area commander, William T. Altman.


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THE SPECTATOR SUPPLEMENT



TALES OUT OF SCHOOLS

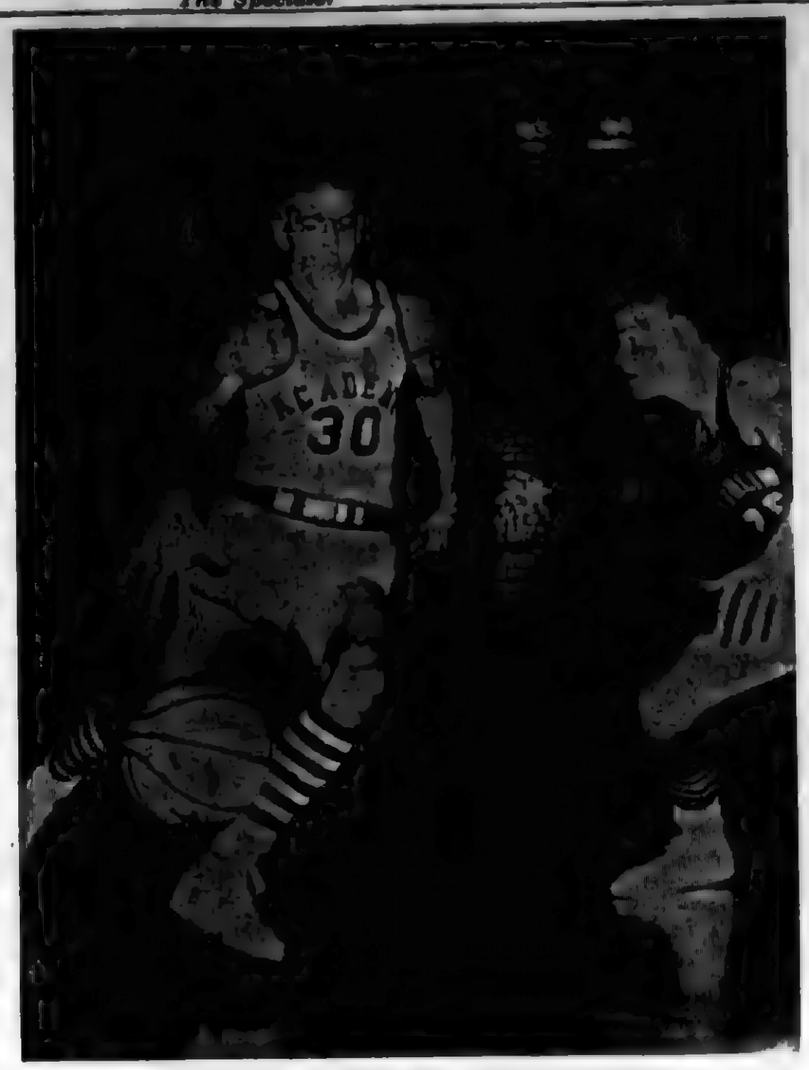
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Teenage Spenders Rely On Ads In Newspapers

A recent survey by the Omaha (Neb.) World-Herald confirmed teen-age reliance on newspapers.

To the question, "What advertising source do you generally depend on for the things you buy?" 56 percent of the total quota sampling between the ages of 13 and 18 preferred newspapers. Newspapers rated 61 percent among girls, 51 percent among boys.

Magazines rated a total of 16 percent, television 14 percent and radio 9.5 percent.



STOPPING THE ACTION COLD . . .

ACADEMY'S WILLIAM Rosser worked hard at getting this one. "This player was one of the hardest working members of the Academy team," he says. "I tried to capture a sense of movement, strain and conflict." He did just that in this recent game against Dublin. In getting it, he used a Plux-X film, 1/1500, at f/5.6.

'Tree Of Knowledge' Grows In Schoolyard

By RITA CONARD
West High School

AWARD WINNER
1st Place: Editorial

Knowledge is knowing and being informed. "To acquire success, one must climb a ladder," folks say.

There are many types of trees, but for my illustration I have chosen an apple tree, since there are many hardy types in Ohio, thanks to Johnny Appleseed.

Of course, the one I am referring to happens to be imaginary, but I'm sure you won't mind. Let's say it is growing in our schoolyard.

The parents and teachers have given it good care to rid it of bad apples. Now it's up to us. Shall we just pick the apples that are easy to reach, or do our very best and get the better ones from the top? The picking isn't easy; the ladder often isn't steady.

Some of the rungs may be broken, but others have made it. With more education, we are prepared for a better job. Today it is a must.

Now let's plan our lives. Not everyone will be picking from the top, but let's go up as far as we can. Don't just sit on the ground waiting for the apples to fall.

Are we going to settle for applesauce (plain, boring job), when we could be having pie a la mode (college), apple fritters (satisfactory service to our country), or waldorf salad (own business)?

It may just be an apple tree, but to us it is the Tree of Knowledge.

(JUDGES' CRITIQUE: Selection of the editorial writing winner was, perhaps, most difficult. Miss Conard, however, was selected because of the appropriateness of her article on the tree of knowledge to a high school audience. The reader interest, style, ingenuity, originality and enterprise are outstanding in this editorial and it would certainly be an asset to any high school newspaper in the country.)

Teenage Readership Is Higher Than Ever

Newspaper readership among 13 to 20-year-olds is surprisingly high, according to a recent survey by the Edmonton (Ga.) Journal. Taken in conjunction with a regular Starch Readership Study, it found that 83.5 percent of the 351 teenagers queried had read the survey issue of the newspaper.

Questions on other media revealed that 80.3 percent of the teens had watched television in the previous 24 hours; 87.2 percent had listened to the radio. Page one news and the editorial page ranked among the best read portions of the newspaper.

A similar survey taken last year by the Hagerstown (Md.) Herald-Mail found that 95.4 percent of the 10 to 18-year-olds regularly read one of the two Hagerstown newspapers. Among regular readers, page one readership scored 97.7 percent.

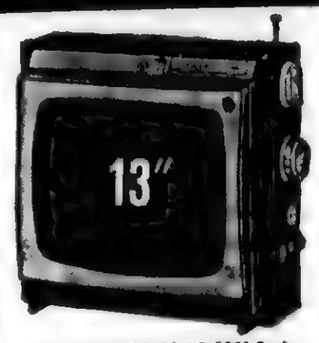
Every Teen Is Fighting For Goal

Every teenager has a goal he is fighting for. This goal is what makes him an individual — to go to college, to become a doctor, to become a loving wife and mother.

A great thing about teenagers is that they have the courage, fight and optimism to get to the top. — Nancy Hutchins, Upper Arlington High School.

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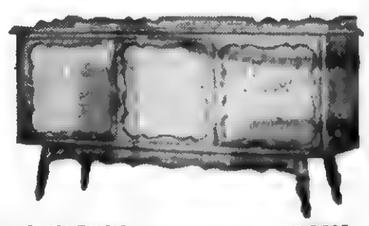
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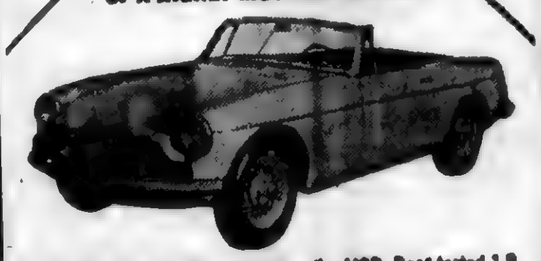
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SPECTATOR PUBLISHER Robert Burdock presents Bexley High's Mimi Deaton with a plaque recognizing her as the "High School Journalist of the Year" in the Franklin County area. Looking on at right is WLW-C's "Dance-O-Rama" host Jerry Razor. The presentation was made on Razor's show Saturday, Feb. 19.

Story Of Flippo Earns Bexley Girl Spectator Journalist Of Year Award

By MIMI DEATON
Bexley High School

(The Spectator's High School Journalist Of The Year)

Flippo the Clown makes 4:30 p.m. television a veritable children's hour — children of all ages, that is.

When Mike Neal (Bexley '61), who pulls the cords (vocal and otherwise) of Donny Duck, yells "One minute. Quiet!", Bob Marvin as Flippo strides into Studio A, starting an hour and a half of banter with the floor crew and jokes with the studio audience. There are also commercials and a movie, but the audience (including Bexley Dramatics Clubbers) is there primarily for fun and frolic with Flippo.

"Hello, there, group," he says in clipped baby-talk, sounding not unlike Yogi Bear. "This is the floor director. OK, Neal, direct the floor."

The program is unrehearsed. "Too mechanical," says Flippo. "My only preparation is taking treatments on weekends."

According to Flippo, his two-man, college student floor crew "does nothing but bother me."

However, Cleveland-born Bob Marvin is not bothered by, but rather enchanted with, the upwards of 100,000 letters he has received in the past 15 years from his viewers, who range in age from cradle to pension.

AWARD WINNER
Journalist Of Year

One child's admiring letter, received six years ago, contained money which Flippo would "please give to the Heart Fund." He did. Now, throughout central Ohio, children have neighborhood carnivals, lemonade stands, go caroling, etc., for the Heart Fund. Last year, through Flippo, the Heart Fund benefited by over $1,000, and he has received a five-year service medallion and plaque in appreciation from the Heart Association.

No Pagliacci, Marvin yens not for Shakespeare. But, like true clowns, his buffoonery cloaks a seriousness of purpose. "I try to emanate a philosophy of love, community service, and honesty on my show."

With the growing success of Flippo's Heart Fund, "Everyone had a fund but me. So we started a fund to send me to Florida."

Bexley's Bill Cohen (whom Marvin dubbed "the Mrs. Miller of the Flippo Show") and Mark Masser donated the lower half of a mannequin's leg to house the Florida Fund.

"Last time I looked," said Flippo, "there were beads, Confederate and Japanese money, nails, and hairpins. I'm afraid to count it — I'll have to weigh it!"

Starting at age six as a singer, Marvin has been performing "as long as somebody pays me." As a music major at Ohio State University in 1949, he worked with the Chuck Selby and Ziggy Coyle bands, playing the saxophone and singing, and was "discovered by WBNS."

It took time to work out the make-up and character of Flippo. Ethics dictate no costume copying. "If someone does try," Marvin said, "he can't go to Clown Heaven."

Flippo tells teens, "Be honest — in school — dating — everything. Don't go steady. Develop individuality rather than date constantly. Learn about loneliness now — then it will hurt less later."

Television life is not lonely. Pranks prevail. In these environs one must learn to laugh when his sandwich meat is replaced by rubber bands, his Volkswagen seats are turned fore to aft, or when an on-the-air Santa Claus gets a boot full of eggnog.

"Teen-agers are wonderful," said Flippo. "I love 'em." And why not? They've given him the highest rating in his time period.

"Love you. Don't fight. Bye-bye."

What Her Teacher Has To Say . . .

Sara M. Amos, Bexley High School journalism instructor and advisor to The Spectator's High School Journalist of the Year Mimi Deaton, had these words about her student:

As editor of the "Torch," she is doing an excellent job. A senior, she first took journalism courses as a sophomore and served on the "Torch" staff during her junior year.

She still found time to write the Bexley High news column, "The Lion's Road" for The Spectator.

Each year the "Torch" enters the writing competitions in the workshops conducted by the Journalism Association of Ohio Schools (JAOS) and the High School Press Club of Central Ohio.

At the JAOS workshop she won the Grand Trophy for her story on the press conference. Each school at the workshop sent one writer to the conference; she was, therefore, competing with fifty or more of the top high school journalists in the state.

Mimi also won the trophy for the on-the-spot writing contest at the meeting of the High School Press Club of Central Ohio. Here she competed with the best writers in the Central Ohio area.

Mimi is an excellent student in other subjects also. However, I feel that she has a talent for writing and hope that she will continue her studies in journalism.

Mimi Deaton Sweeps The Field

Mimi Deaton, a Bexley High School senior, has been named The Spectator's first "High School Journalist of the Year" in the Franklin County area.

She was chosen from approximately 50 entries in this first annual competition. Judges included Spectator Publisher Robert Burdock, Managing Editor John Auble, Jr., and News Editor James Bruney.

Mimi was working on her high school paper when she was notified of her honor. "I'm thrilled," she said. ". . . and very, very proud."

First place awards in writing and photo-journalism awards went to the following students:

EDITORIAL WRITING — Rita Conard of West High School.

HUMAN INTEREST — Jane Henry of Grandview Heights High School.

GENERAL NEWS — Lance Lisle of Bexley High School.

SPORTS WRITING — Kenneth Marshall of Whetstone High School.

PERSONALITY FEATURE — Margaret Hemphill of Linden-McKinley High School.

NEWS FEATURE — Lynne Tweed of Bishop Ready High School.

PHOTOGRAPHY — William Rosser of Columbus Academy High School.

All of the first place winners received a plaque and $10 cash award. Miss Deaton received a $200 check which is to be applied to a journalism scholarship at any accredited college or university in the country.

Honorable mentions include:

Rob Crane of Arlington High School, Shirley Acker of Arlington High School, Silvana Camboni of Whetstone High School, Christy Cahill of Bishop Ready High School and Debbie Clark of Arlington High School.

All winning entries are published in this special Spectator "Tales Out of Schools" section. First place award winners are appropriately marked and contain critiques from the judges so that the edition can serve as a guide to all high school journalists.

Miss Deaton was awarded a plaque for herself and one for her school Saturday morning on WLW-C's "Dance-O-Rama" program.

She is quite active in other school activities besides being editor of the Bexley High newspaper, "The Torch." She participates in Y-Teens, Dramatics Club, Future Teachers of America and French Club.

This year, her major academic subjects include English IV (World Literature), French III, American Civilization II and physics.

She ranks approximately 22nd in a class of 238 and has a cumulative average of about 3.6. Last semester, she earned a 3.75 average.

(Continued on Page 8)



AWARD WINNER
1st Place: Photography

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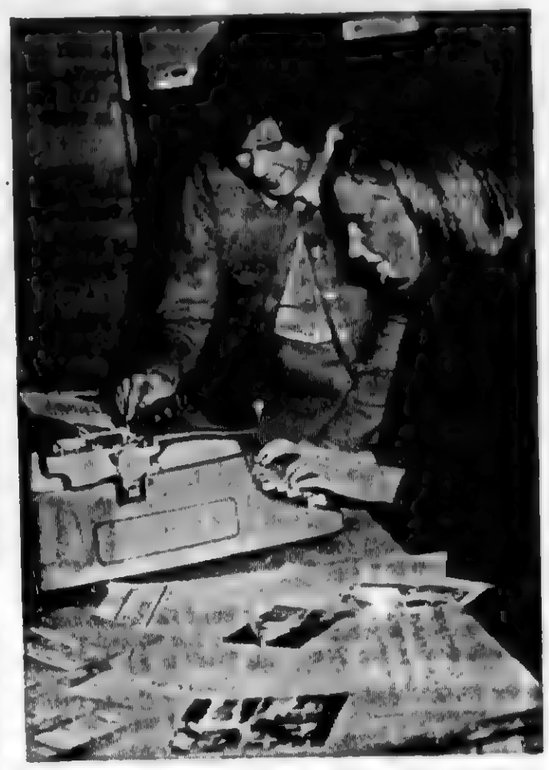
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Teen Journalists Ripe For Picking

The next time you sit behind a typewriter in your high school newsroom feeling like your're wasting your time, review this article reprinted from Publishers' Auxiliary (Jan. 15, 1966). It may give you a new outlook in this lucrative field which is lacking enough talented people . . . .



ENTERPRISING youngsters like these are the raw material of tomorrow's weekly newsrooms.

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This forecast is made on the strength of 1964 and 1965 nationwide surveys by the Newspaper Fund. Both studies produced this disturbing fact: Every second journalism school graduate is not available for employment.

These non-workers are headed for graduate schools; they enter military service; they spend the summer after graduation in travel; many of the young women get married and remove themselves from the job market; or they have some other reason for not turning to you for a job.

But you will find among those who want jobs some who are interested in weekly newspapers. Weeklies attracted 96 men and women, about three percent of the 1965 class, or six percent of those who went to work. The preceding class sent 84 graduates to weekly newsrooms.

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magazines, television, radio, advertising, public relations and wire services scrambled for the rest.

What can be done to improve the situation? A good deal. Research indicates that young people can be interested in journalism, or can be made to get interested in journalism. It's all a question of the right diet for the "care and feeding of high school journalists."

What are the basic substances of such a diet? A strong high school journalism program provides the meat and potatoes. The vitamins come in the form of a capable, trained teacher. And a satisfying dessert is the daily or weekly newspaper introduced early into the teenager's home and school life.

Not long ago, the Newspaper Fund surveyed the attitudes of 500 male high school journalists toward newspaper reporting as a career.

All were students of teachers who have spent at least part of one summer studying journalism under the Newspaper Fund's fellowship program. All were schoolboy editors or reporters.

Three out of four of the boys were interested in a journalism career. A decade ago such a ratio was unheard of. No other major study of attitudes, performed during the late 40s or the 50s, found more than 29 percent of the high school youngsters in any group interested in journalism.

Why the change? For one thing, students are more

This group was far more interested in important events than most of us were at the same age. Improved newspapers can share the credit for that development, so can better schools and teachers. Why this personal interest in news careers? Part of the answer may be found in student response to the question, "Why did you join the school newspaper?" Most of them said, "I like to write."

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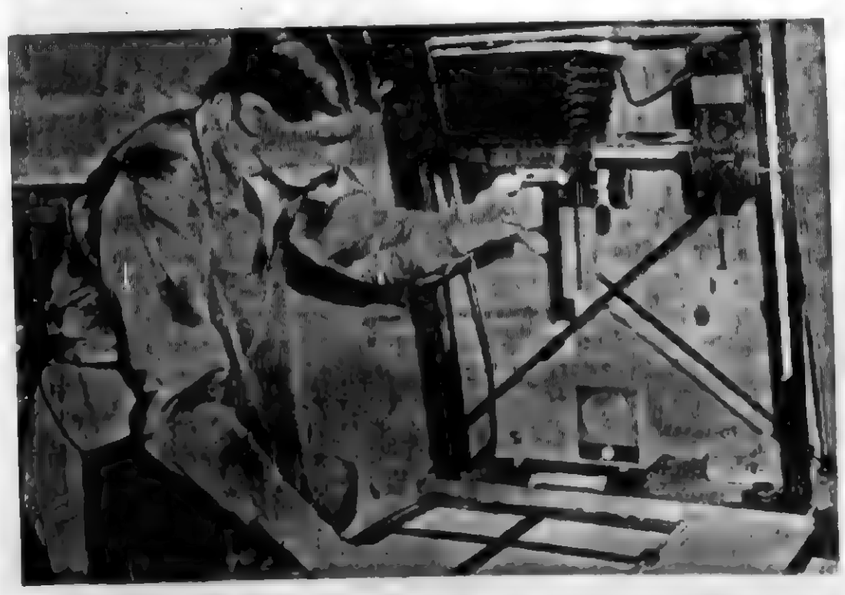
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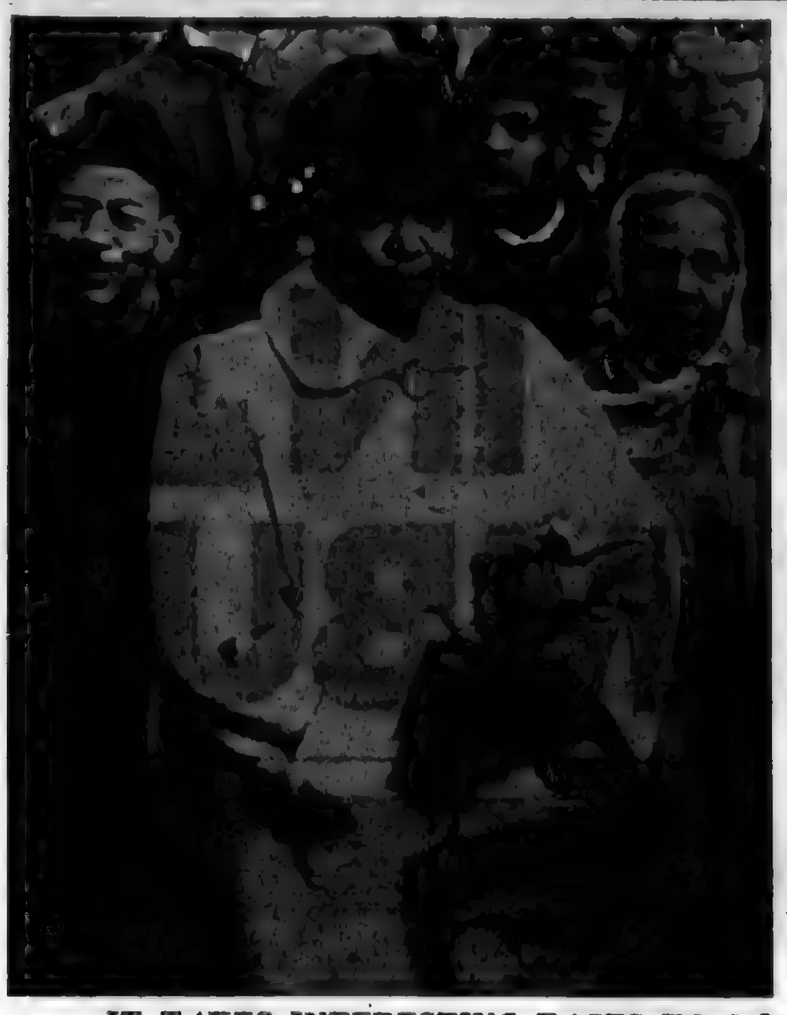
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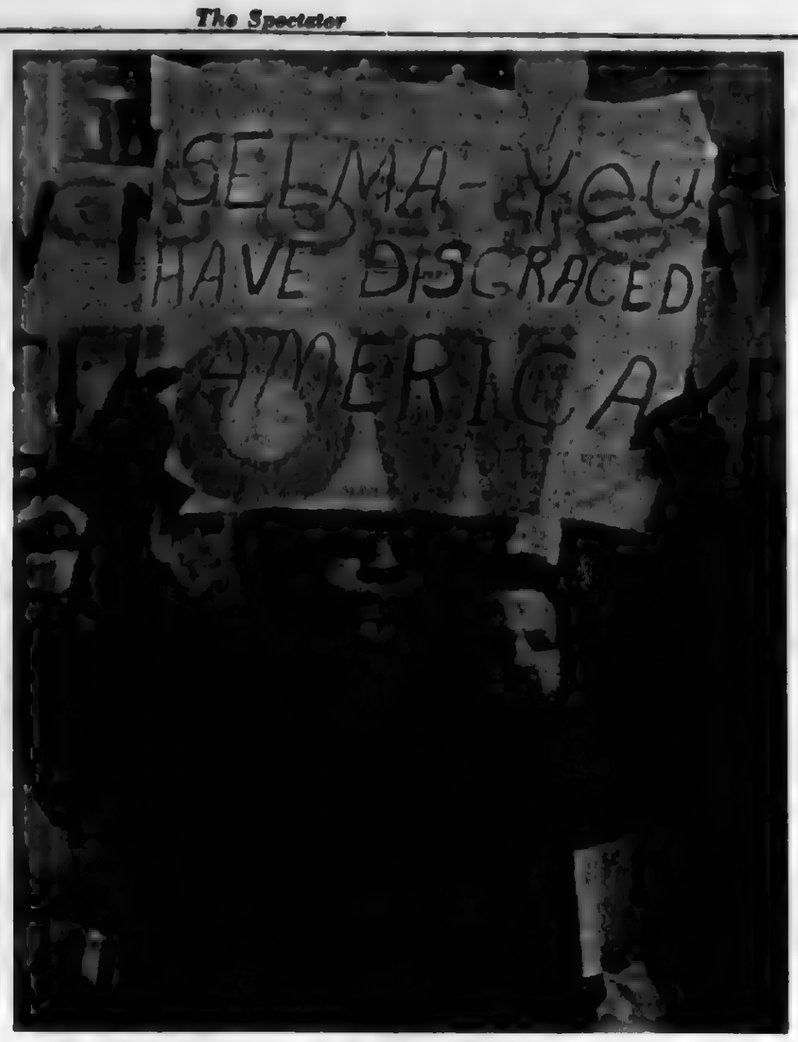
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AWARD WINNER
1st Place: Personality

'To Help Each Person Find His Place . . .'

By MARGARET HEMPHILL
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Our common interest in survival in the nuclear age requires us to seek international cooperation. The year 1965 has been designated as International Cooperation year in the United States.

As the future framers of this world's destiny, we will have a grave responsibility to uphold the United Nations. This responsibility begins now, for we must begin to form a positive attitude.

As President Johnson emphasizes, "Our challenge is not to debate the theory or concept, but our challenge is to improve and to perfect and to strengthen the organizations that already exist."
—**Silvana Camboni, Whetstone High School.**

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FEB 1966

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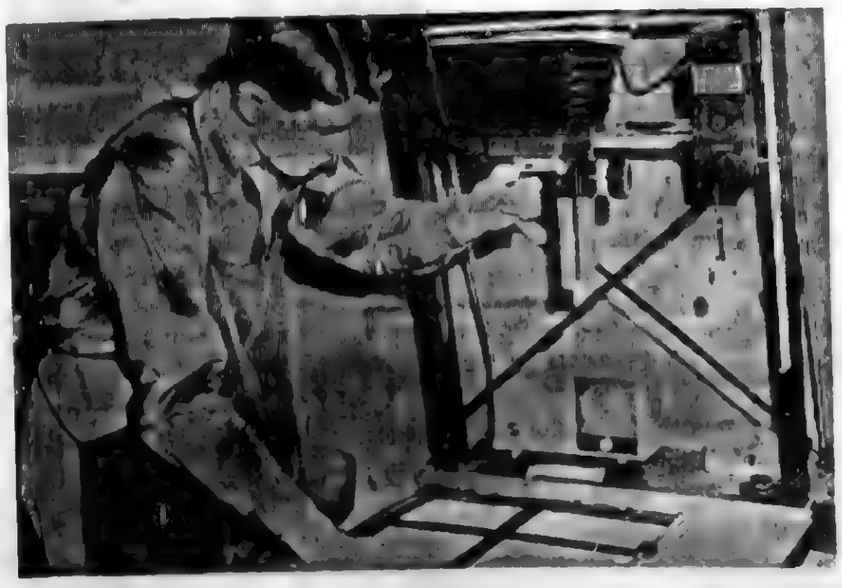
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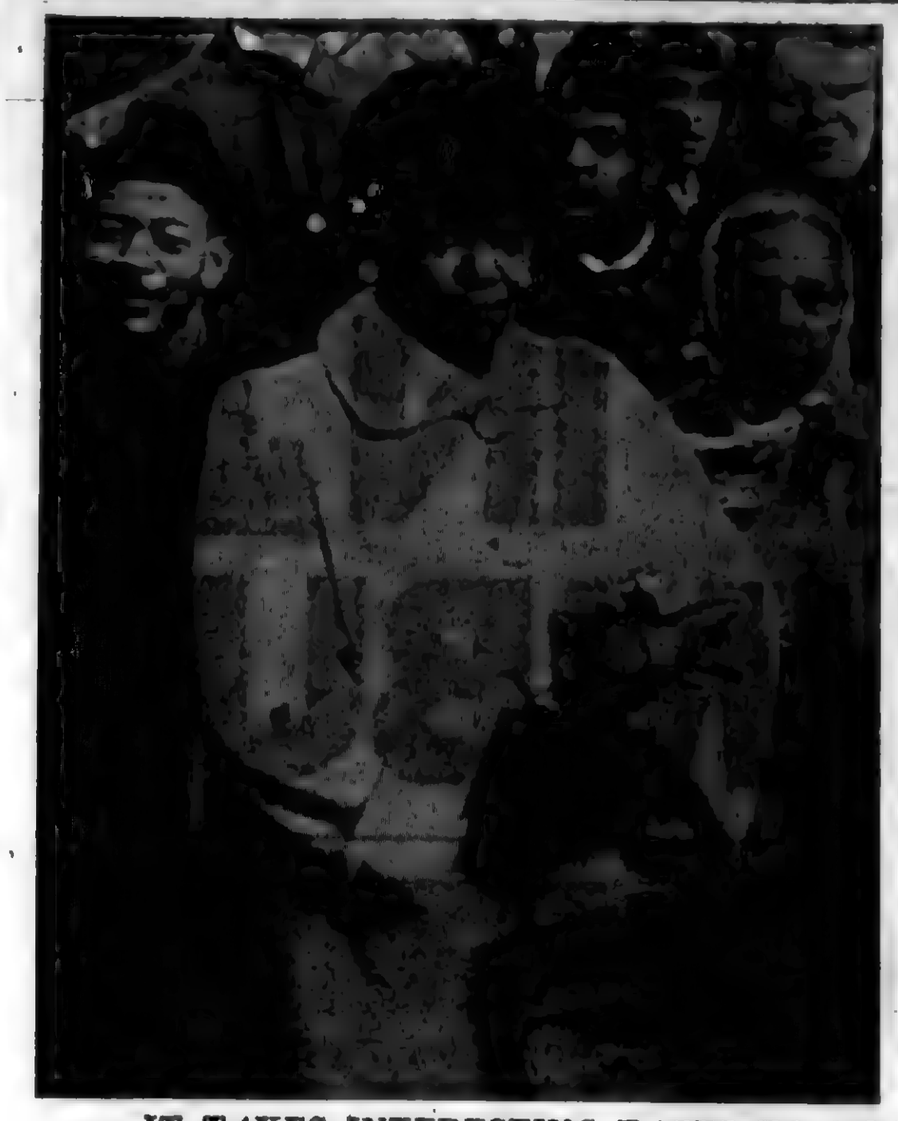
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Peace and freedom are not just handed to us. They both require constant work, high intelligence and the most dedicated commitments.

Our common interest in survival in the nuclear age requires us to seek international cooperation. The year 1965 has been designated as International Cooperation year in the United States.

As the future framers of this world's destiny, we will have a grave responsibility to uphold the United Nations. This responsibility begins now, for we must begin to form a positive attitude.

As President Johnson emphasizes, "Our challenge is not to debate the theory or concept, but our challenge is to improve and to perfect and to strengthen the organizations that already exist." —Silvana Cambond, Whetstone High School.

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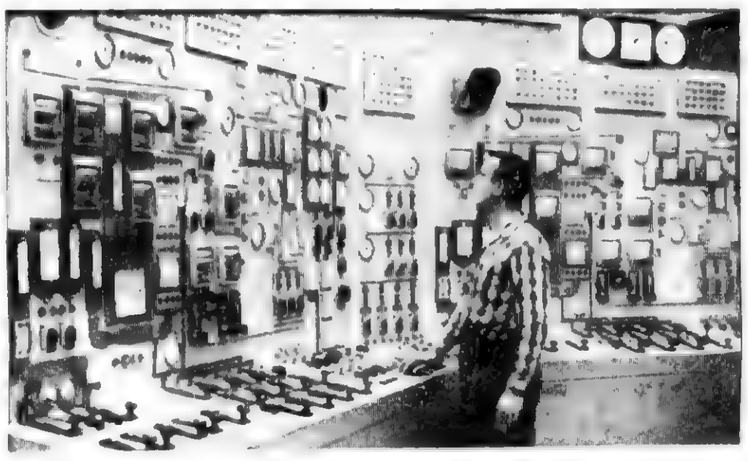
first go to school

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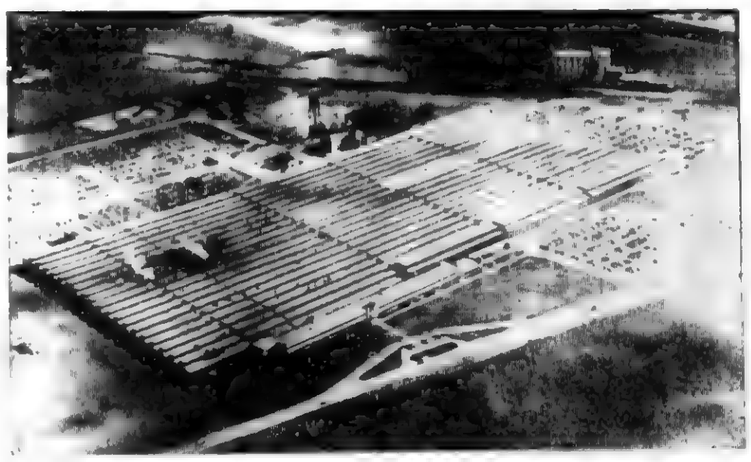




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For the majority of young people, age 18 is a crucial turning point. It is the age at which most of them graduate from high school and either go on to further education or training or start to work on a full-time basis.

Whatever the course selected, dynamic changes are going on in our economy. These changes demand a broad foundation of training and education, so that, if a shift in plans becomes necessary, a transition from one occupation or field of work to another may be made more easily.

What can young people anticipate about the kinds of jobs that will be available? In what industries will the jobs be found? Where should they seek these jobs?

A look at yesterday and today focuses on unmistakable signs pointing to a bright future right here in Columbus and Franklin County.

And while planning careers, planning the upbringing of families is in the not too distant future.

Columbus and other Ohio institutions of higher education — public and private — rank with the best in the nation.

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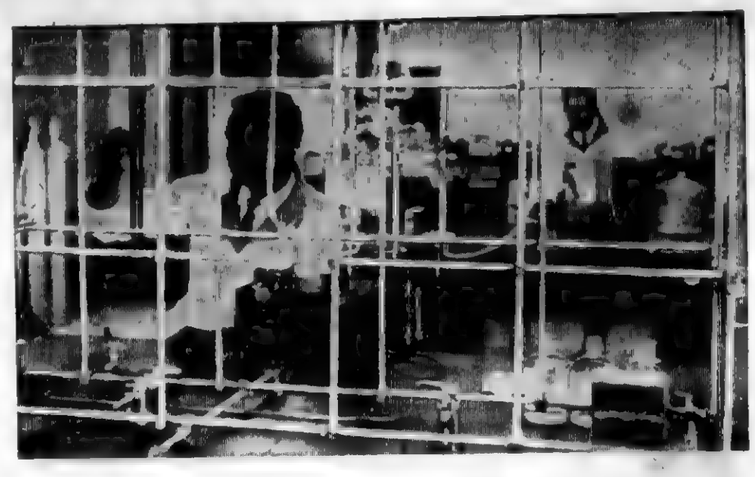
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Columbus is an "All-America City" — and it is — a wonderful place to work and live.

That's tomorrow. What about today?

These youth minded co-operating Columbus companies caution that without the proper schooling and training today, there won't be much of a tomorrow. Education holds the combination that unlocks the vault in which the opportunities are stored.

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AWARD WINNER
1st Place: Human Interest

(JUDGES' CRITIQUE: Keeping interest in a human interest story is not always an easy task. Miss Henry's piece on ship builder John Tilley does just that and she does it, we feel, by consistently putting impact into each and every one of her paragraphs. The story is a credit to Miss Henry's school newspaper, "The Bobcat," and can serve as an outstanding guide to high school writers everywhere.)

Historical Interest Inspires Hobbyist

By JANE HENRY
Grandview High School

While his friends watch Flippo and Superman after school Freshman John Tilley works in his "shipyard," creating surprisingly exact replicas of world famous ships.

He has been building models for 10 years, but his real interest is in naval history. "Making models is just a sideline," John comments.

After completing basic constructions with plastic model kits, he then spends hours in the library researching the heraldry and riggings of the ships, so that each detail may be as authentic as possible. "There's quite a lot of information about naval history, if you know how to find it," says John.



JANE HENRY

Nail clippers, tweezers, and razor blades are essential tools in his work. Each ship costs about four dollars to make, and some take up to 80 hours to complete.

The models range in size from three inches to three feet.

Although he is mainly interested in the historical period 1500-1890, John has constructed Viking ships and a nuclear power cruiser, the "Long Beach."

His display at the 1965 Ohio State Fair won him a blue ribbon and a two-foot trophy. In this exhibit were the "Cutty Sark," "Santa Maria," "U.S.S. Constitution," "H.M.S. Victory," and a Confederate raider, the "C.S.S. Alabama."

John has also displayed his models at the Grandview Library, and has sold three large clipper ships for $20 apiece.

"My ultimate goal is to put a ship in a bottle," he reveals. "Ships are never built in bottles; they are built, collapsed, and fed through the neck of the bottle. Whiskey or vodka bottles are the best to use. John is learning his technique through books.

He hopes to major in history in college, and then perhaps teach.



ROSSER SHINES IN PORTRAIT WORK

THE SPECTATOR'S photo winner William Rosser tries his hand here at portrait work. All we know about the girl is that her name is Karen and, Rosser says, "her beauty and youthfulness fascinated me." For this one, Rosser used Peruta film, 1/5, at f/5.6.

Today's Teen Is No Open Book

By SHIRLEY ACKER
Arlington High School

(Honorable Mention: Editorial Class)

Young adults' actions cannot be predetermined in the same manner that a chemist can predict the results of a chemical reaction. The evolving of a new generation is like the discovery of a new element or a new compound. The parents of today's adults also wondered about the younger generation. Today's teenagers aren't the first to create a perplexing situation for older people.

Parents and adults of today are confused by youngsters. Adults say teenagers are irresponsible and selfish do-nothings, fighting for attention. This is a way of ignoring the problem. Older people visually compare teens to turtles. A turtle plods along; he's always going some place, but he doesn't know where he is going. A turtle pulls itself inside its shell to hide from the unknown dangers of the world, and some parents think that teens are hiding from the problems of the future.

Teens are conformers. They look alike because they need to feel secure. If a person acts too differently, he isn't accepted into the group. When teenagers are considered in a mass, they all look alike and appear to act identically. Snowflakes look identical and they act alike, yet each one is different when examined closely. Fitting-in gives a teen confidence in himself.

Adults will probably never understand each youngster's differences. Parents do think they can predict teens' actions. This may be true for a few years. Even a chemist has to discard an old theory when he discovers a new reaction disproving the theory. Nothing remains unchanged. Adults should realize that the younger generation is becoming the present generation.

Growing Up; A Matter Of Escape

By ROB CRANE
Arlington High School

(Honorable Mention, Editorial Class)

Our generation is like a bird's egg which has been dropped into the ocean. For, when the bird pecks his way through the shell of infancy, he finds himself in an alien world. It is a world of starvation, corruption, oppression, prejudice, fear, and hatred. The bird is stifled and choked with charges of conformity, immorality, and cowardice. He has no choice but to fight his way to the surface, to seek his own environment where he can fly in the freedom of the sky and air, not waste and water.

The inhabitants of this watery world, the fish, stare at him with disbelief. They wonder how a being so different could have come into their world. They wonder why he won't accept their ways of life, why he rebels so, and why he can't simply follow their examples.

The bird wonders, too. He cannot understand how the fish can live with themselves in the stench and muck of their society. He wonders if they just close their eyes to all the poverty and injustice of their world. All he knows is that he cannot live there; he must build a society of his own.

And, he does. He rips and tears, claws and kicks himself upward out of this watery waste, until finally he reaches his birthright, the air. He sheds his burden of water; he soars upward, drying his wings and feathers as he sails.

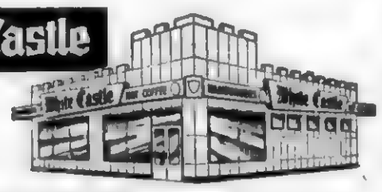
The bird made it. My only hope is that we do, too.



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To drop out of school is one of the costliest mistakes a youth can make. Job opportunities for the unskilled are drying up. New knowledge, new skills, more adaptability and greater flexibility are being required by business and industry.

To qualify for the better jobs of tomorrow, you will have to learn the new skills and techniques those jobs demand. Your education will become your most valuable asset. Young people who want a future should stay in school.

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FROM OUR FASHION COUNCIL

Diana says: "spring styles will stress simplicity which will be the fashion key . . ."

Marcia says: "all the spring styles are exciting, especially the new print suits . . ."

Caryl says: "watch for the bright colors and the big, bold prints . . ."

Marilyn says: "very feminine styles and fabrics . . . voiles and ruffles . . ."

Mary says: "soft pastels, granny prints . . . simple sheaths and pants with poor boys . . ."

Mariann says: "grannys, poor boys, A-lines, shifts, shirtwaists and wonderful no-iron fabrics"

Cheryl says: "prints and the western style in dresses, tops and pants are 'in' . . ."

Marilyn says: "those terrific flower-print suits and dresses as well as calicos . . ."

Lynda says: "spring is to blossom so watch for the prettiest of prints . . ."

Karen says: "everything will have the printed look, will you be 'in' . . . ?"

Carolyn says: "the poor boys, the calicos, the western touch, the grannys, the bell bottoms"

Leslie Edwards, Northland (photo not shown) says: "the mood is short and snappy with grannys, the country look, poor boys and bell bottoms."

"

The Union
HOME OF QUALITY SINCE 1894

AWARD WINNER
1st Place: General News

(JUDGES' CRITIQUE: Lance showed a commendable amount of news accuracy and depth in his story about the Bexley schools' 5-mill tax levy. As associate editor of his school paper, "The Torch," Lance continues to write on an objective plane seemingly ever-mindful of his responsibility to his fellow classmates who seek hard-core news affecting their everyday school lives.)

Levy Failure Drops Property Values

By LANCE LISLE
Bexley High School

"The 5 mill levy is a turning point for the Bexley schools, whether they decline or improve. Also, if the levy fails, property values in Bexley will go down," said John T. Loehnert, chairman of the "Committee of 100" that is working for the passage of the levy on November 2.

Mr. Loehnert, who is a banker and familiar with problems connected with real estate values, cited several cases in which communities rejected school levies and saw their property values decrease.

Although only 35 percent of Bexley families have children in Bexley schools, the last new levy passed with a 62 percent majority. "This means," Mr. Loehnert explained, "that a plurality of Bexley residents support good schools and desire high property values."

"We have never lost a levy," Mr. Loehnert added.

This levy will not actually increase the taxes five mills on the dollar. Only 4.5 mills will be added to the present real estate taxes. The .5 mill difference is the result of the reduction of interest following bond retirement.

The levy will cost the average Bexley family about $45 a year.

The money produced by the levy will be used for operating costs, including teachers' salaries, maintenance, and teaching equipment.

Mr. Loehnert said that many people have wondered whether the buying of property by Capital University has effected the tax duplicate.

His answer is that Capital University is big industry for Bexley since it returns much more money than it removes from the tax duplicate.

Presently, the "Committee of 100" has been increased to 350 people.

On October 21-24 they contacted every home in Bexley. At that time they polled the residents for their opinions on the levy.

"From the results of this poll," explained Mr. Loehnert, "the workers will be able to tell whether more personal contact with the voters will be needed to insure passage of the levy."



A STUDY IN PATTERNS PROVIDES EFFECT

"NOTICING THE outline of the fence contrasting vividly with the players, I set myself behind the backstop and threw the players out of focus for effect," says William Rosser, the Academy photographer who walked away with first place honors in The Spectator's high school journalist contest. Rosser used Plus-X film for this one, setting his camera at 1/125 at f/3.5.

NHS Recognizes Outstanding Students

By CHRISTY CAHILL
Ready High School

(Honorable Mention, News Feature)

Character, scholarship, leadership, service — these are the attributes of a National Honor Society member.

At present time, there are 30 members of NHS at Ready. Sister M. Albertus, O.S.F., is the moderator of the ever-growing organization, which is planning a March induction of new members.

To become eligible for NHS, seniors must have a cumulative point average of 86 and juniors a cumulative average of 88. Sophomores with an average of 90 are eligible to become probationary members, with permanent membership their junior year.

Candidates fill out service sheets, and faculty members who feel they know the candidate well enough submit a rating sheet on his character and leadership. The candidate's leadership is judged in three parts: initiative, executive ability, aand influence. Character is also judged in parts: morality, dependability, honesty, industry, cooperation, and personality.

In order to be better known, the officers and members of NHS are planning an active year. Their first endeavor was a college seminar at which Mr. Bud Trapp, Ready's guidance counselor, spoke on college admissions and scholarships. In the near future, the NHS is planning to feature a career of the week, a "what's going on in Columbus," publication of the Honor Roll, and the March induction.



CHRISTY CAHILL

Officers of the NHS are Jim Beckman, president; Marianne Vargo, vice-president; Sue Evans, secretary, and Barbara Malone, treasurer.

The National Honor Society of Secondary Schools was founded in 1921. The local chapter at Ready was established in 1964 and called the Holy Family Chapter in honor of the former West Side school.

One of the advantages of being an NHS member is that its national scope gives it high significance and unusual prestige. Also, a member of the society is a preferred candidate for a college scholarship and admission to college.

Sister Albertus says that "the society is established to recognize students that have already shown high scholarship, good influential leadership, enthusiastic service, and high moral character." She adds, "We hope having the NHS will stimulate enthusiasm for learning and incentive for service to the school and each other," and she would like to see it "better known so that it might encourage students toward these high ideals of the society."

MIMI SWEEPS—

(Continued from Page 3)

In past years she has served as a Future Teachers of America cabinet member and then vice-president. Last year she was inducted into the National Honor Society and was a Girls' State nominee.

She was also a member of the Laurel Club, a junior high school honorary society.

"Currently," she says, "my main interests are in the field of journalism. It will be my major when I start at Ohio State University."

Mimi has had many exciting experiences since she began working in this field. The highlight of her young career, however, came last summer when she and her sister, Marcy (15), were the Bexley High delegates to the National Y-Teens convention in Washington, D.C.

"It was really wonderful," she recalled. "We toured the government buildings with Mrs. Frank Lausche and even met Vice-President Hubert Humphrey."

Mimi resides at 2612 Fair-av with her mother, sister and a brother, Tommy, who's 21. Her father the late Paul D. Deaton, worked for United Press International and the International News Service before his death in 1954.

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AWARD WINNER
1st Place: News Feature

Effect, Not Cause, Concerns Students

By LYNNE TWEED
Ready High School

(JUDGES' CRITIQUE: Differenciating between a feature and a news feature is often difficult. Miss Tweed, however, made it easy. The news value of her Viet Nam survey is unquestioned because of the general news value that the Viet Nam conflict has throughout the world. Miss Tweed brought the war a little closer to home with her survey. She, generally speaking, "localized it" with a high-degree of reader interest.)

"Our young people (at home) don't seem to realize why we're here."

These are the words of U.S. Marine Cpl. George Derieg which he wrote to the Oakland (California) Tribune. Cpl. Derieg is stationed in Viet Nam.

Kathy Truxall of Columbus, who will be a junior at Hartley High School next year, disagreed. ". . . . I would assume the majority of us are acutely aware of this situation . . . Our younger generation is going to inherit that whole God-forsaken war and its horrors and troubles. Don't you think that many of us have thought about it?" she asked in her letter to Cpl. Derieg.

Is Kathy being optimistic? Do most young people really know what is going on? Do Ready students measure up?

EXCALIBUR interviewed 20 students, five from each class. They were first asked what the Viet Nam situation means to them.

A senior boy recognized in the war "the U.S. stand for freedom." A sophomore boy said that "this freedom will be sacrificed if we give up in Viet Nam."

But three seniors, three juniors, four sophomores and four freshmen had no opinion.

One senior girl said, "It's horrible. They're taking away all the boys!" A junior boy said, "I might get drafted."



LYNNE TWEED

The same students were then asked what the President's Viet Nam policy is.

Two seniors, five juniors, three sophomores, and four freshmen couldn't give adequate answers.

A sophomore said the President's policy is, "After midnight, Aug. 27, if you're married you can still get drafted."

Of course these were only 20 students out of 925 in the school. But is this an example of the indifference of some of our teenagers? Are they more interested in avoiding the draft than fighting for the cause of freedom?

Only they themselves can remedy the situation — by reading, studying, listening and thinking.

But will they?

YOU are invited to express your opinion to EXCALIBUR. Do you agree with Cpl. Derieg or Kathy Truxall?

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Arlington Swimmers Reach For Bear's Share Of League Laurels In High School Tank Meeting

By DEBBIE CLARK
Arlington High School

(Honorable Mention, Sports Writing)



DEBBIE CLARK

The Golden Bear tankers remain on top of the Central Ohio High School Swimming League, despite strong challenges by Columbus Academy and Worthington.

Academy's Vikings' only loss was by the Cardinals, and Worthington's one defeat was handed out by the Golden Bears.

Arlington hosts Academy Feb. 22 in a meet that promises to be one that either declares the Bears league victor, or makes the crown a three-way tie between Worthington, Academy, and Arlington — if the Bears lose.

Next week the Bears host Bexley at 5:15 in the last scheduled meet. The Fairview Park swimmers are coming from Cleveland for a non-league meet on Saturday, Feb. 19. The District meet will be Mar. 4 and 5, followed by the State competition, Mar. 11 and 12.

Arlington is undefeated in non-league action, as well as the COSL. This is remarkably good, as Arlington started water practice a full month behind other area teams. This was a result of the construction of the natatorium.

Todd Wise, Roger Jones, Tom Hales, and Dave Ezell have set a new pool record of 1:48.8 for the 200 yard medley relay. Todd also holds the team 400 yard freestyle record with a time of 4:17.9.

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FEB 1966

High Schools Are Widening Their Educational Perspectives

There are two sides to the high school picture that stand out in high relief as the new term approaches this year, challenging the educational system to provide a wider diversity of instruction and guidance for the sharply increasing number of students.

On the one hand is the mounting pressure on preparation of teen agers for admission to college which is sending approximately one half of this year's high school graduates to campuses this fall.

That both the high schools and the ambitious, serious minded teenagers have been doing a good job at this level is indicated by the fact that many institutions of higher learning, hard pressed to make place for all the freshmen, are stepping up their admission requirement to cope with the situation.

On the other hand with vocational training the key to plenty of good job opportunities awaiting teen agers who are not headed for college, measures to provide the necessary training for them must be and are being emphasized.

In fact, some educators feel that the time has come when more thoughtful counsel for students, plus the necessary amplification of facilities for vocational treatment, would work more fruitfully in their interest and that of the nation as well.

In many instances business and industry are coming to the aid of high schools as well as colleges, in this area of specialized and technical training.

Of great significance here —as well as to elementary education — are the provisions for financial assistance in the historic education bill passed by Congress and signed by the President.

Increasing attention to this phase of high school education is considered important to solving the "drop out" problem. The potentials of more than 700,000 teen agers a year, it is estimated, are lost because that many leave high school for lack of interest, or for financial reasons.

Programs including part time on-the-job training, put in effect with cooperation of business, have proven very effective here.

Meanwhile, as in all other areas of education, the secondary schools are beset by a shortage of qualified teachers and also by a shortage of class rooms.

Spreading use of electric devices such as closed circuit television, educational TV, movies, projectors and tape recorders will no doubt be noticeable everywhere in high schools as devices for carrying the skills of master teachers to more students.

Ready Advisor Says 'Thanks' For Contest

Sister Anthony Marie, the journalism instructor at Bishop Ready High School, sent in this note:

"Your contest for high school journalism students is good news, indeed! Ready High and its paper, 'Excalibur,' are happy to participate.

"We look forward to the results and especially to the special section "Tales Out of Schools" in the Feb. 24 Spectator. We thank you sincerely for your interest in the future of your profession and for inviting us to participate."

'Bobcat' Editor Gives Her Views Of Paper

(Editor's Note: Jane Henry, editor of the Grandview "Bobcat," won first place in the human interest category this year. She takes a minute here to explain her views on editing a high school newspaper):

As editor of the Grandview "Bobcat," I have made it my personal responsibility to inject readability into our newspaper by spicing the routine staff-written news with my own articles emphasizing the too-often ignored wholesome activities of my schoolmates.

Often, we high school journalists tend to harp constantly on the faults of teenagers, overlooking the wealth of good they do for the benefit of our community, as well as for the enrichment of their own lives.

Some of the admirable traits I have attempted to forward in the BOBCAT are:

(1) Personal initiative.

(2) Participation in overlooked activities.

(3) Unusual, overlooked talents.

I have also attempted to project the personality of the teen newsmakers and therefore giving readability (humor interest) to the "Bobcat."

Don't Say It . . .

Spirit, spirit, spirit—don't say that word again. Ready is pounding it into the ground.

Rest assured; we've got it. You saw it in the Halloween dance, the Senior Class Play, the Christmas ball; the skating party; Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior Nights. You'll see it in the Prom preparations. You see it at every game in the "Battle Cry" cheer.

Notice anything? Each class goes all out to support its OWN activities. There's nothing wrong with class-competition. But the problem is not competition, it is indifference to the interests of another class.

There were fewer than 20 seniors at the Freshman-sponsored skating party. Yet the seniors were disappointed at their class play turnout.

The Mardi Gras is coming up. This provides one of the school's largest incomes. It will benefit each class, and classes to come.

How about some SCHOOL cooperation for a change? —**Reprinted from the Ready High School "Excalibur."**



SPEED, GRACE CAPTURED IN THIS PHOTO

THE BEAUTY of track has, for many years, attracted photographers who have tried to capture those qualities on film. The Spectator's first-place photography winner William Rosser of Academy does an excellent job here. "I noticed the start of this runner in a previous event and was determined to capture his gracefulness and determination," Rosser said. He used Tri-X film, 1/500, f/8.

Dance-O-Rama Is 'In' Program For Young

It seems "DANCE-O-RAMA," in color on TV-4 Saturday at 11 a.m., is fast becoming the "in" program for the younger set to view in the Columbus area.

The appearance of The Outsiders, an up-and-coming young group from Cleveland, Ohio, on the Feb. 12 colorcast offers a prime indication of the popularity of the local program.

One-and-a-half hours after the four had presented their new hit disc, "Time Won't Let Me," on the show, all of the local record shops had sold out of the recording, and are still having a difficult time keeping up with the orders.

The easy good humor and honest interest of host Jerry Rasor and his attractive gal Friday, Becky Alkire, put both studio audience and home viewers immediately at ease.

The added attraction of good music, featuring current top recordings, guest artists, and interesting contests has a great deal to do with the success of the colorcast.

A pantomime contest, open to all teenagers in the TV-4 viewing area, is the newest "DANCE-O-RAMA" feature.

Contestants are asked to submit their names, addresses and phone numbers, with the name of the song they plan to pantomime.

Eight finalists will be selected from the entries judged on the basis of originality, stage presence and performance.

The deadline for entering the contest will be midnight, Feb. 23.

One finalist a week will be scheduled for a "DANCE-O-RAMA" appearance, beginning Saturday, Mar. 5.

The act receiving the most votes from the viewing audience will be declared the winner.

Midnight, Apr. 26, will be the deadline for voting.

In case of a tie, the contestants will be asked to return for a second appearance, and a final vote from viewers will be tabulated to determine the winner.

About 270 to 280 ticket requests per week pour into the "DANCE-O-RAMA" office.

Only 70 of these requests can be honored each week, so those desiring tickets are asked to select an alternate date for their studio appearance.



WHEREVER HIGH Schoolers gather, you're bound to find dancing. And, when there's dancing all young folks are thinking about TV-4's big colorcast show, "Dance-O-Rama." (Spectator photo by John Aubis, Jr.)

Today's Teens Are Not 'Spineless' . . .

Who is the shaggy-haired boy with the tight pants? And who is that straight-haired girl with the short skirt? Are these tomorrow's leaders? Will they strengthen America? Many adults ask themselves this question each day. They wonder what will happen to this great United States since they leave this earth.

The young people of this time are not the spineless, unimaginative freaks that many fear they are. They have courage and strength to stand and fight for the country in which they were reared.

The people of this generation have goals and ambitions like their fathers before them. They, too, wish to prosper and retain their family heritage in this free land. Yes, these young people must be given great consideration before one may make a derogatory remark about them.

These people will some day grow to be the leaders of the nation. And when they lead our country to further improvement and prosperity, they will truly have been the wronged generation. — **Mike Tharp, Upper Arlington High School.**

Teens Must Pick Role

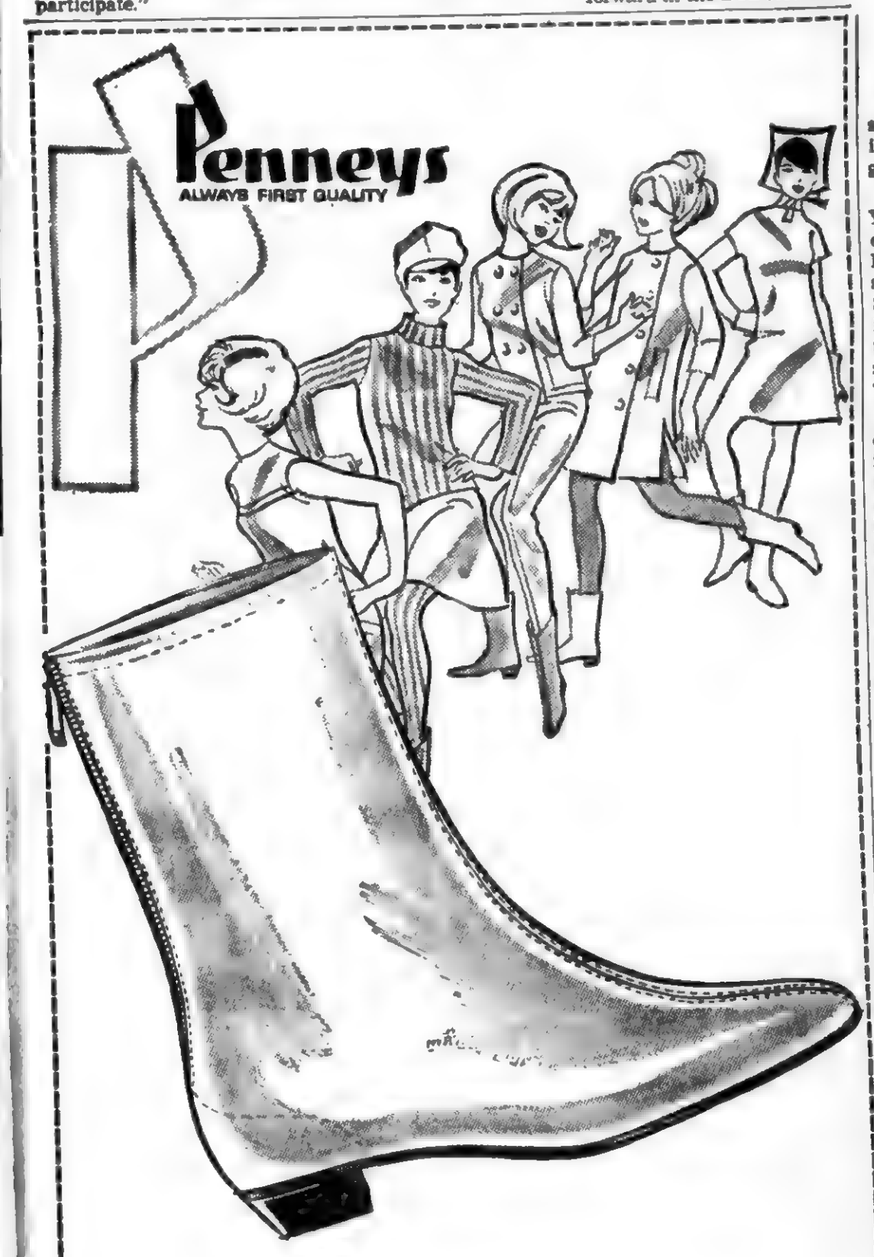
If all the world's a stage, and people merely players, teenagers must now decide what part to assume in life, an active or passive role.

Too often, however, teenagers go to extremes and lose sight of the goals of being individualistic. Rebellion, not individualism, is the goal of the more extreme nonconformists. Moreover, it seems that non-conformity has now become conformity.

To assume an active role in life requires individualism. Individualism, however does not imply radicalism. Rather, intelligence and rational thinking should be the foundation of being individualistic. Prudence and respect are today non-conformity!

Individualism is a fine thing, extremism is not.

Teenagers, realize the difference.—**Lance Llale, Bexley High School.**



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Whetstone Wrestlers May Be Dark Horses

(JUDGES' CRITIQUE: Ken, a reporter for the Whetstone "Scout," specializes in sports stories. His recap of the recent Brookhaven Invitational wrestling meet is a fine example of his work. In writing this article, he was faced with a difficult task familiar to high school sports scribes. That is, he was covering an event in which his school did not fair well. He handled the assignment with a high-degree of prowess and resisted the urge to use slang words so often familiar in the writings of fledgling sports reporters.)

AWARD WINNER
1st Place: Sports

By KEN MARSHALL
Whetstone High School

The Whetstone Braves' wrestling team invaded the Brookhaven Invitational Wrestling Tournament recently, only to be beaten back by seven of the area's top wrestling teams.



KEN MARSHALL

The honors in the tournament were sought by more than 80 participating wrestlers representing DeSales, East, Ohio State School for the Blind, Brookhaven, Walnut Ridge, Groveport, Westerville and Whetstone.

The strong East Tigers wrested team honors with 79 points, swamping all competitors. Second place Groveport accumulated 55 points.

Although the Braves' action at Brookhaven seemed anything but spectacular, Whetstone will reach its peak performance in time for the City Wrestling Tournament and the Sectional Tournament, later this month.

Whetstone's sophomore wrestlers, most with little wrestling experience, are now gaining the confidence they need to make a bid for the City League crown. Their performances at Brookhaven show they are gaining stride and momentum.

Three sophomores and two juniors drew first blood for Whetstone with early wins. During further tournament action, two of these early winners were eliminated, only to be replaced by teammates who came back from the losers' brackets.

Captain Sam Graham, after registering a loss in the opening round, fought back to place third for Whetstone in the 106 lb. weight class.

Sophomore Doug Johnson, 115 lbs., garnered an early win only to narrowly lose to National Blind School champion Charles Bartee of OSSB. Johnson also managed to place third for Whetstone, registering three wins to a single loss.

Bartee was to be voted the meet's outstanding wrestler by 37 of the participating coaches.

Junior Mart MacLaughlin worked his way to capture fourth place, losing to a strong wrestler from the Blind School in overtime (2-0). He will seek the city championship at 123 lbs.

Another junior, Jeff Hill, captured fourth place at the 148 lb. weight class, losing 10-9 to an East Tiger.

Sophomore Kester Rinehart bulled his way past Brookhaven's heavyweight wrestler, 10-8 in overtime, for Whetstone's first win at heavyweight in two years.

Rinehart lost to East's heavyweight, 9-7, in overtime, but pulled down fourth place for Whetstone, narrowly losing to Walnut Ridge in the consolation round.

Other Braves registering wins at Brookhaven were Jim Hersey (141 lbs.) and Greg Wright at 178 lbs.

The Brave grapplers travel to South High, Feb. 18 and 19, to launch their assault on the City League crown.

Alcohol: Poor Social Medicine

By SILVANA CAMBONI
Whetstone High School

(Honorable Mention: Editorial Class)

An ounce or two of alcohol can certainly make you feel at ease at a party. It's amazing how a drink can relieve your shyness and make things seem easier for you.

Suddenly, a dull party may seem like a "blast." Has alcohol eliminated your self-consciousness? Has the party become gayer, or has drinking caused your standards of what is fun to drop sharply?

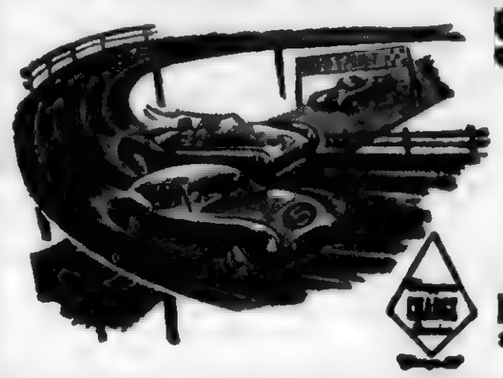
Look at yourself. A drink hasn't turned you into a fluent speaker; it merely makes you believe that your silly remarks, which you wouldn't normally make, are brilliant.

Your friends, however, aren't likely to share your opinion. They may see a silly person who thinks he's cute because he's had too much to drink. You laugh too easily, your hair is sticking, your eyes are glassy, and all in all, you're a pretty unattractive sight.

Alcohol has helped you to make a complete fool out of yourself, although you hoped it would make you suave. Drinking certainly isn't a tonic for social uneasiness.

Self-consciousness is only a normal part of growing up. Only by facing social maturity without artificial aid can a person positively learn the kind of behavior people call "poised."

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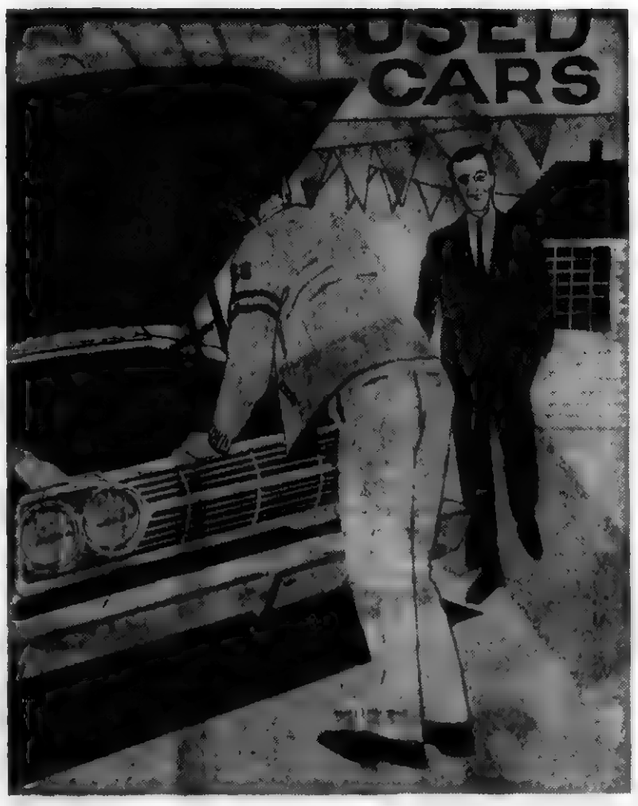
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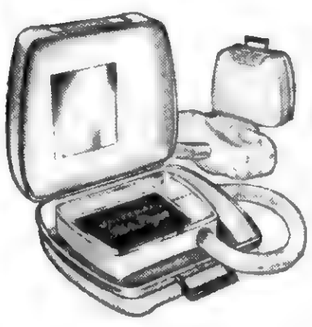


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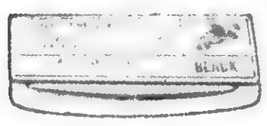
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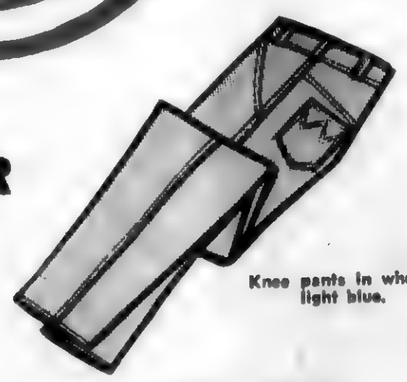
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THE SPECTATOR

SOUTHEAST RURAL-URBAN

OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Vol. XI, No. 50—Total No. 570 | Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, March 3, 1966 | Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio | 10 Cents

IN THE NEWS THIS WEEK...

From Spectator Area News Sources

Come One, Come All

Presentation of an American flag which has flown over the nation's capital will be accepted by Bobby Glick Ashville postmaster, when the village's new Post Office is dedicated at ceremonies beginning at 2 p.m. this Sunday. The program, a joint effort of chairman Frank Hudson of the Ashville Kiwanis, Steve Cook of the Ashville Community Club and Mrs. James Irwin of the Women's Civic Club, will be preceded by a concert by the Teays Valley High School Band. There will be an introduction by Gene Toska emcee, a welcoming speech by Mayor Charles Morrison, and a flag raising by the color guard of the local VFW. Scout groups will sing "The Star Spangled Banner." Representative Roy Hufford and postal officials will speak. Under the direction of Mrs. Selma Gardner and Mrs. Lowell Cooper, refreshments, provided by Civic Club members and wives of the Kiwanis and Community Clubs, will be served.

Just Call Him 'Chief'

Canal Winchester's Police Department will soon boast two full-time men. Kenneth Griffith, now a part-time employe will be named "Chief" as soon as proper legislation is passed this week. Harvey Simons, present police officer, will serve with him. Revised specifications for the proposed municipal garage were okayed and bids will be opened Mar. 31. Action was taken to employ John Kalnins to paint and panel the old former Huntington Bank Building now occupied by the village to ready it for use as a municipal building. Further improvements are planned later.

Alderson Hearing Set

The annexation petition filed with the County Commissioners by Ed Dawson recently may be the forerunner of the squaring-off of Lockbourne Industrial Park. Dawson's request for 4.83 acres of land to become part of Columbus was made as agent of Lonnie and Helen Alderson, 1000 Lockbourne-rd. Their home and surrounding property is an "island" created when the Industrial Park was annexed to the city several years ago and the Aldersons preferred to remain within Hamilton Township. If the application is granted at the hearing slated for May 18, only one other island will exist in the industrial site bound by Lockbourne-rd, Williams and Obetz-rds and the C and O RR tracks. That is the area occupied by the Hamilton Township Fire Department and the lot to the east.

Head-In Parking Out?

Revival of plans by Canal Winchester council to ban angle parking on the east side of High-st has brought a howl of protest from the merchants of the downtown area. An open letter, written by Don Gilcrist, owner of the Canal View Pharmacy, and signed by 16 other business men has been addressed to Mayor Mike Miller and members of the village council. Expressing "deep concern" over the proposed change the letter states that consideration should be given to "our patrons and neighbors" and "your friends and supporters" and condemns changing an "existing and successful" parking pattern. The merchants believe that about one-third of available parking between the old traction line and a point just north of the post office would be sacrificed if lateral parking were introduced, and potential customers lost to shopping centers.

Hamilton's Money Tree

Hamilton Local School District is again ready to tap the federal till to the tune of almost $30,000 for the benefit of its students. Superintendent D'Alan Huff readied proposals last week which will allow the district to employ three reading specialists at a cost of $22,000 under Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act and provided under Title II and additional $7,200 in books for four libraries. He explained Obetz Elementary Library is first in line for the books as that library is below the standards of the other schools. The junior and senior high students will share the services of one reading instructor while the other two will divide their time among the three elementaries.

You'll See Us Earlier

Publisher Robert Burdock announced that beginning next week, Mar. 9, The Spectator will begin publication every Wednesday. All eight of the community papers have been published each Thursday. Copy deadlines from outside contributors and correspondents have been moved back to 9 a.m. Monday morning. All photographs must be received by noon on Saturday.

It's A Folksy Thing

The Groveport Folk Music Club is holding a "concert" at the St. Marys Church in Groveport at 8 p.m. this Saturday. But Steve Kalhes, its director, warns not to let the name fool you. It is really just a good old hootenanny, and school-age groups are asked to come, ready and set to join.

Inside The Spectator



UNION STATION seems to be headed for the railway history books. See Page 9.

CHINA: Irresistible force? Marquis Childs doesn't think so. Editorial Page.

SPECTATOR STIRRINGS . . . a few reactions to our story on school violence (Feb. 10). See Page 7.

PANIC SELLING is not something for a community to be proud of. Read "Good Neighbors"—Editorial Page

Mayor Baer Parks That Badge



Evidently keeping its fingers crossed that former Mayor Bill Minor was "talking through his hat" and denying any intention of turning the village into a speed trap, Groveport Council hired Albert Whipple as a full-time marshal this week.

Minor warned that the police department which is "without visible means of support" may run into trouble if it tries to be self-sustaining.

An "old bone" was dug up when Jim Long, local businessman and builder again requested that Hanstein-pl, a street in Hanstein addition which he developed, be paved.

Leveling charges of "misfeasance and malfeasance and discrimination," at council in general (which has not formally accepted the street) and Frank Smith in particular (who moved to table the matter of its acceptance over four years ago and refuses to bring it back to the floor) Young stated he will resort to the courts if necessary.

Apparently because of the insistence of Smith and Mickey McGuire, the council directed the solicitor, James Thompson, to research the matter. (Other council members seemed to believe the street was village responsibility and the money spent on attorney fees would only serve to prove this.)

Young met a more cooperative attitude in the matter of a request for water mains to be extended to the Big City Garden Center. He stated that he intends to break ground for a proposed shopping center just north of the site, but will not bear the expense of running the lines across the village's water plant property to the south.

Mayor Bob Baer indicated an amicable solution is possible but believes it's of prime importance to obtain from the village's consulting en-

(Continued on Page 6)

Bishop Says Religion Is Lacking

EIGHTH IN A SERIES



A Columbus religious leader claims that this city has the greatest need for missionary work of any place in the world and he says it's about time somebody told the people that so they can wake up.

Protestant Bishop Herman Hartwell, 82, 282 S. Princeton-av, says that Columbus residents are "bad . . very bad" about going to church. "Most of the people here," he continued, "neglect God entirely."

Bishop Hartwell said he heard the same opinion voiced by church leaders ten years ago at an Ohio Pastors' Convention, but nothing has ever been done to correct the situation.

The Bishop is doing something about it. He's taking his ministry to the people on the streets of Columbus. He's setting up a sort of mobile pulpit down town and in city prison to "bring God to the people."

He hopes to eventually get the display in a grocery cart so that he can move it up and down N. High-st. He usually asks people on the street if they've prayed today and then invites them to do so.

"There are too many Sunday morning church-goers in this city who forget religion the rest of the week," the Bishop commented.

A pastor at the Family Altar League Missionary Church, 842 Sullivant-av, the Bishop received his title in 1923. He's lived in Columbus some 78 years and is an active member of the West Side Ministerial Association.

Being a former member of the Ohio Probation and Parole Association and having done ministry work at the Columbus Workhouse, the Bishop naturally feels that prisons are the best places to spread his messages.

He tries to set up his dis-

(Continued on Page 6)

Michael V. DiSalle Joins Washington Law Firm

Former Ohio Governor Michael V. DiSalle will become a partner in the Washington, D.C., law firm with which he has been associated, it was learned this week.

The firm, formerly Chapman and Friedman, will be known as Chapman, DiSalle and Friedman.

Other partners are Oscar Chapman, former Secretary of the Interior under President Harry S. Truman, and Martin L. Friedman, another close associate of the former president. Chapman also served as chairman of President Johnson's Citizens Committee before the 1960 National Democratic Convention.

DiSalle, who maintains his home on McNaughten-rd, here, will continue his association with the local firm of DiSalle, Adams and Williams. The former governor will no longer be a regular editorial page columnist for The Spectator Newspapers, but is expected to contribute an occasional "guest" column when his time permits.

DiSalle is chairman of the board of Ohio Radio Corp. which owns The Spectator Printing and Publishing Co. in addition to a number of radio stations and cable television operations.

Besides these and other business ventures, DiSalle is author of a current book on capital punishment, "The Power of Life and Death," and another book to be published this spring titled "Second Choice," dealing with American vice-presidents.



Spectator Joins Dynamic Duo In Fight Against 'Bleacher'

GOTHAM CITY (Special) -- There was a great sigh of relief here last night when Batman and Robin received word that the Columbus, O., Spectator would join the dynamic duo in their fight against crime.

Batman immediately designated The Spectator the official Batman newspaper and urged the citizens of greater Columbus to rally in the cause of freedom.

Target of the current campaign is a criminal called the "Bleacher" who drained all of the color out of the suits of Batman and the Boy Wonder.

A picture of the fearless pair appears inside this issue. Children of all ages are urged to color in the uniforms. There's be a new contest each of the five weeks in March.

Everyone entering must submit a subscription coupon which automatically entitles him to a 45 rpm record of the "Batman Theme" which will be delivered -- in person -- by a Batman representative dressed in authentic costume.

The winner of each week's contest will get a long-playing album featuring the "Batman Theme" and other great Bat tunes.

Names of all entries will be printed each week in the special Batman Honor Roll so that crime-fighters throughout the world will see the support the dynamic duo is getting in the greater Columbus area.

Further details are inside. Hurry . . . before the "Bleacher" strikes another blow for injustice!

MAR 1966



Arc 12 Sponsors Sale

SATURDAY, MAR. 5, is the date set for a rummage sale in First English Lutheran Church, corner of Main and 22nd-sts. Starting at 8 a.m. the sale is sponsored by Arc 12. Proceeds aid the retarded children's program. Officers are: Mrs. Adam Carlove, president; Mrs. Richard Brophy, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. John Biersteker, vice-president. Seen from left preparing for the sale are Mrs. John Bierstiker, Mrs. Richard Brophy and Mrs. Adam Carlove. (Foto by Firestone)

Adelaide's Job "Shines"

"Why it's the 'natural' thing to choose!"

"Nothing breathes like it, shines like it or flexes like it."

Adelaide (Mrs. Marvin Mentser) was talking about leather — "naturally." She's been talking "leather" all over Columbus for the past several months since she took over her new job as Columbus representative for the Leather Industry of America.

In fact Lazarus Downtown is sponsoring "Leather Week," Mar. 13 through 19 when leathers — primarily in shoes and accessories — will be featured.

Mrs. Mentser, a graduate of the Laboratory Institute



MRS. MARVIN MENTSER

of Merchandising, New York, formerly modeled in the Tall Girl Fashion shows. She also was a comparison shopper in New York City before her marriage.

Returning to Columbus, to marriage and mothering identical twins, Barry and Garry, aged six-and-one-half years, the lure of the fashion industry was too much to keep her at home full-time.

So it's back to work for Adelaide—at least part-time. Her new job may take her out of the leather business, too once in awhile . . . for it also includes accounts with other fashion industries.

But one thing is sure. She's sold on leather. Other materials, she believes, won't wear as long, shine as well "and besides, they're hot," she exclaimed.

She should know. Her job takes a lot of "shoe leather."

ConventionTo StartMarch 17

"Oh Come, Let Us Sing Unto the Lord" is the theme of the 50th Anniversary Convention of the Ohio Federation of Music Clubs which convenes at the Neil House Thursday to Saturday, Mar. 17-19. Miss Mary G. Heininger of Marion is president. Mrs. Harry A. Combs is general chairman of the convention, and Mrs. Elmer Keller is program chairman.

Official hostesses are the Women's Music Club and the Saturday Music Club of Columbus.

The convention will feature a gala birthday luncheon Thursday, Mar. 17, with Mrs. Clifton J. Muir, president of the National Federation as speaker. There will be workshops, panel discussions, concerts by local artists as well as groups from Otterbein College, OSU, Capital, Dennison, Wittenberg and Ohio Wesleyan Universities; performances of compositions by composers who have won state and national awards in composition from the Federation; and a Choral Festival with a massed choir under the direction of the eminent composer and conductor, Dr. Noble Cain.

Dr. Cain will also be the main speaker at the Golden Melody Banquet on Friday evening. His subject will be "Let Not Your Song End." Following this Mr. Joseph Fennimore will give the principal concert of the convention. He is the 1965 Young Artist Auditions winner of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Saturday the second annual State Junior Convention will be held with a panel on Careers in Music; a Junior Honors program honoring Junior Festival, Composition and Scholarship winners; an organ demonstration by Dr. Wilbur Held and a Crusade for Strings demonstration featuring a massed orchestra of junior musicians from around the state under the direction of Dr. N. L. Burkhalter.

Announce Schedule

The Rev. Richard P. Jameson, pastor, Groveport Methodist Church, Main-st at College, Groveport, announces the following schedule for the coming week at the church: Today, Mar. 3, Study of Gospel of John, 9:30 a.m.; Groveport Minister's Association, 10 a.m.; Lions' Club, 6:30 p.m.

Saturday Mar. 5, Study on Gospel of John, 9 a.m.; Sunday, Mar. 6, Church School, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45 a.m.; Jr Hi MYF, 4 p.m., Sr. Hi MYF, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Mar. 8, Jr. Hi Membership Class, 9:15 a.m.; Jr. Study Course, 3:30-5 p.m. Circle 4, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Mar 9, WSCS, 11 a.m.; Jr. Choir, 6:15 p.m.; Chancel Choir, 7 p.m.; Study on Gospel of John, 8 p.m.

PEBS TO MEET

PEBS I meet Tuesday, Mar 8 at noon for a dessert luncheon at the home of Mrs. Edward Bray, 890 Elizabeth-av. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Ernest Bentz and Mrs. Charles Loudermilk.

WED 50 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Frazee, 2273 Lawndale-av, observed their Golden Wedding Anniversary Sunday, Feb. 27, with a family dinner at Aunt Nettie's Party House.

The couple greeted friends and relatives at Hope Evangelical United Brethren Church from 2 to 5 p.m. that day.

Married on Feb. 26, 1916, in Athens, O., the couple formerly resided in Jacksonville, O.

They are the parents of five sons and three daughters: Charles, James, Melvin, Jack and Richard, and Mrs. Russell (Laura) McCance, Mrs. Edward (Grace) Barnett, all of Columbus; and Mrs. Herbert (Naydeen) Kinion, Monmouth, Iowa.

The couple have 22 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Spoke On Kitchens

Mrs. Shirley Myer, associate of the design department, Ernest G. Fritsche and Co., spoke at the February meeting of the "Women in Construction" group at the Arlington Arms.

A specialist in kitchen design, she talked on "Kitchen Design for Family-Centered Living."



HEAD WOMEN DEMOCRATS

MRS. WALTER DENNEY was installed as president of the Franklin County Democratic Women's Club recently. Seen from left are: Mrs. William L. Simon, treasurer; Mrs. Denney, Mrs. Carl Noble, corresponding secretary. Other officers are Mrs. R. D. Post, first vice-president; Mrs. S. M. Burke, recording secretary; Mrs. Emma Showmaker, financial secretary and Mrs. Max Newhouse, parliamentarian. The club meets monthly every second Monday in the Southern Hotel at 8 p.m. (Foto by Firestone).

LET'S KNIT . . . A RAGLAN SWEATER

By The Spectator's URSULA duBOIS

Here is the sweater that many knitters have been waiting for.

This raglan sweater is knitted on one needle and started at the neck.

It can be fashioned at little cost.

Finishing is practically eliminated as there are no sideseams to sew and no sleeves to set in since the garment is knitted in one piece.



URSULA

The front facing is worked in a seed stitch which gives the garment a novelty look.

With the exception of the facing, entire sweater is knitted in a stockinette stitch which is knit one row, purl one row.

Also included in the pattern are more than 20 illustrated embroidery stitches in case you wish to further embellish this easy to knit sweater.

We used a worsted yarn, but of course there are many unusual yarns which will lend themselves beautifully to this one needle garment.

Instructions come in sizes 12 through 22. All sizes are included on one pattern.

This sweater is pattern No. 73. If you wish to obtain it, send 50 cents in coin, check or money order to:

Ursula duBois, Spectator Pattern Dept., Box 3307, Van Nuys, Calif. 91407.

Send 15 cents extra for first-class mail and special handling.



LESLEY ANN WARREN
. . . In a regal raglan

Pleasure Guild Sponsors Beauty And The Beast

Members of Pleasure Guild, Children's Hospital, will present "Beauty and the Beast" as their annual children's play. It will be directed by Mrs. Adeline Peake, who is active in theater groups as an actress and director. She has had experience and studied in New York theater.

Production dates are Friday, Mar. 25, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Mar. 26, 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m.; and Sunday, Mar. 27, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., in Battelle Memorial Institute Auditorium, 505 W. King-av.

This production is the Guild's main fund raising project. Proceeds will benefit Children's Hospital. Tickets are 85c — child or adult —and may be purchased from Mrs. Frank Forsythe or any other Pleasure Guild member.

To Speak On CWF

The Christian Women's Fellowship of Southeast Christian Church will meet at the church on Mar. 8 at 7:30 p.m. to hear Miss Mary Alice Flynt, Miss Flynt, executive secretary of the Ohio Christian Women's Fellowship, speaking on the CWF on the local, state and national levels.

MRS. PETERS HONORED

Mrs. Allen Kenney, Sunbury, and Mrs. John Berkheimer, Columbus, were cohostesses at a "Stork Shower" honoring Mrs. Robert E. Peters, Rt. 1, Ashville, at Mrs. Berkheimer's home recently.

Guests included Mrs. Robert Boyd, Mrs. Joseph Smalley, Miss Ruth Camburn, Miss Pat Howard, Miss Donna Simmons, Miss Pam Magill, Mrs. Warren Ware, Mrs. Kenneth Schultz and daughter, Mrs. William Trimble, Miss Judy Simmons, Mrs. David Fraley, Mrs. Keith Furlong and daughter, Mrs. Jim O'Donnell, Mrs. Jack Cochran.

Mrs. Donald Turner, Mrs. Richard Mercer, Miss Jane Russell, Mrs. William Fairchild, Mrs. Larry Ferguson, Mrs. James McKenzie, Mrs. Willard Hess, Mrs. Charles Gray, Mrs. Richard Yoss, Mrs. Thomas Turner, Mrs. Gary Cummings, Mrs. Thomas Brooks, Mrs. Everett Peters and Mrs. Nelson Warner. Most of the guests were co-workers of Mrs. Peters.

Elected President

Mrs. Clinton Smith was elected president of Fran's Daylighters Sunday, Feb. 20 during a 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting in the Golden Bull Restaurant.

The group is made up of 1964 Worthy Matrons and Worthy Patrons, OES, and their husbands and wives.

Others elected were vice-president, Edson Kidwell; secretary, Mrs. Percy Davidson; treasurer, Mrs. Forrest Diehl.

CALENDAR

XI ZETA ZETA Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi—Rummage Sale, Saturday, Mar. 5, 952 E. Main-st, 8 a.m.

* * *

COLUMBUS CHAPTER, of De Molay Mothers' Club will tour Hickory Farms of Ohio, 3467 Cleveland-av, Northern Lights Shopping Center, Mar. 8, 7:30 p.m. Hostesses, Mrs. Paul Bucher and Mrs. Thurman Bowsher.



HONORED

PATRICIA SUE DRUMHELLER, 101 E. Waterloo-st, Canal Winchester, graduated with highest honors from Nationwide Beauty Academy in Columbus. An "Award of Distinction" was presented to her during the recent graduation luncheon.

Miss Drumheller will take the examination given by the State Board of Cosmetology the latter part of February and will then receive her operator's license. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Drumheller.

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THEIR DAY IN COURT

These photographs depict the tense courtroom drama played out recently in Columbus City Council chambers when students from Columbus Business University took over for a day.

The students, largely political science majors of Leo Savage, chose sides and debated the issue of Capital Punishment in a mock Ohio Supreme Court hearing.

In all, 77 students took part in this first-ever endeavor of the business university. Instructor Savage says that the students spent four weeks preparing for the event.

Many times the arguments were heated. They all parted friends, however, after each had his day in court.

Probe Generates Varied Reactions

Recently The Spectator investigated the problem of classroom violence in Franklin County. Teachers and top administrators reacted with opposing views. Administrators termed the problem "isolated."

Several teachers disagreed.

Last week, The Spectator received comments.

★

Richard C. Sensenbrenner, executive assistant to the mayor, said, "Classroom violence needs immediate attention . . . we are making our pledge of cooperation known to school administrators, educators, the PTA and teacher groups, who might act now through their various responsibilities to cope with a serious situation."

He said efforts in this direction are not to indicate that his position is to be a political platform. Rather, he said The Spectator report "forecloses the need to debate the **EXISTENCE** of school violence; and safety in the school . . ."

★

Mrs. H. S. Hill, 1361 Francisco-rd, posed several questions on the "other side of the coin." Students have ceased to be individuals, she said. Schools have become educational machines, grinding out students on the assembly line. "Can we expect courtesy and respect from the ones who are denied this common, decent quality day after day?"

"Originality, imaginative creations and questions are not encouraged but conformity is stressed," she said.

★

H. M. Shawen, a retired engraver, living at 503 Southwood-av, plans to approach the local teachers' association to get permission for "teachers in the classroom to be the bosses." He calls for the Board of Education, the courts and parents of students to "give elders the power to rule the kids and not allow the kids to rule the elders — the way it is now."

He said several persons have expressed interest in forming a group to promote these ideas. "Soon I'm going to go to neighborhood PTA's and see what cooperation I get," he said. "There has to be jurisdiction over the kids in the classrooms."



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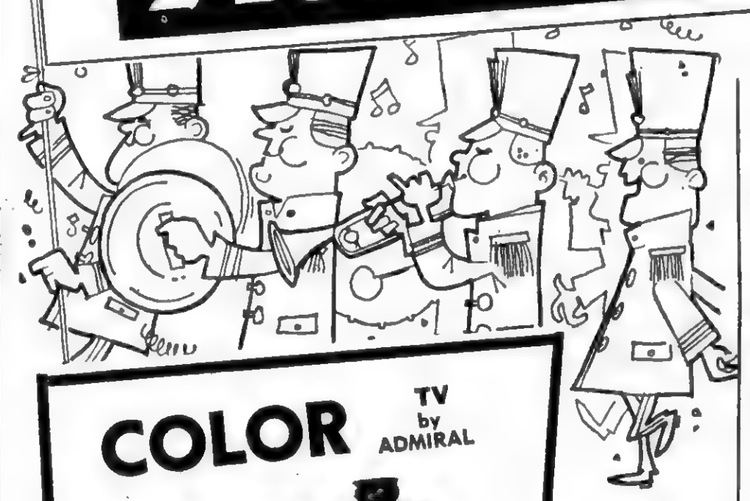
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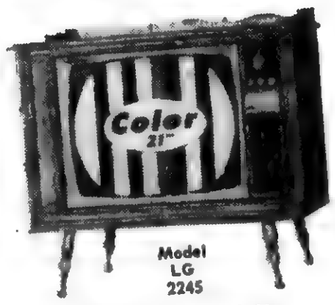
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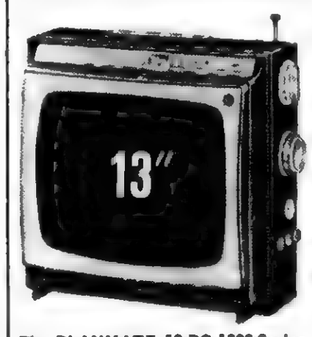
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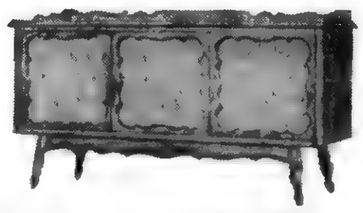


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And, if your favorite comes out first in the poll you may win an evening as his guest. An all-expenses paid trip to and from the city he's playing . . . dinner and chaperoned evening as his guest. What a wonderful night to remember . . . and here's a chance to prove your favorite's popularity.

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MAR 1966

THE SPECTATOR

OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Robert Burdock, Publisher · Don R. Bucknam, Advertising Director · John Auble, Jr., Managing Editor · R. H. Rogers, Business Manager

Columbus, Ohio, Thursday, March 3, 1966



NOW THERE'S SOMETHING TO PANIC ABOUT!

Good Neighbors

There have been numerous reports about alarm being raised in Columbus neighborhoods because a property owner is about to sell his home to a Negro family.

Fearful of declining property values, many neighbors protest and a completely unnecessary unpleasantness develops.

We recall one incident some years ago in which a Negro family moved in and almost instant alarm resulted. But calmer heads prevailed.

A little investigation proved the family concerned was a fine couple and when they moved into their own quarters they were welcomed like anyone else. They have since proved good neighbors. Property values did not go down. No one panicked and the situation has remained as before.

It's easy to understand the concern of a family whose home investment represents a substantial portion of their total wealth.

But the fact remains it is the panic of white residents and not that of the occasional non-white neighbor who moves in which causes trouble.

Rule one in such a situation should be that everyone involved remain calm and the new neighbors welcomed as any other neighbor would be.

The Handwriting

Civic leaders in this city are working diligently to rebuild downtown Columbus . . . to centralize major Franklin County activity around Broad and High . . . to form a heart of a kind.

The idea is certainly commendable but recent events in New York City could prompt second thoughts on the idea.

Remember that old Bible story about the handwriting on the wall?

Maybe there was a little handwriting on the wall when in the eastern states the lights went ka-fluey and no one could figure out why.

Then along comes the subway strike in New York City and traffic jammed the streets. Maybe that handwriting on the wall is saying "Decentralize, decentralize."

Wonder what would happen if the filling station operators got together and struck at the same time the subway workers struck?

It's some food for thought during this period of Columbus' rebirth.

One Of Those Songs

By The Spectator's
TED BEARDSHEAR

Ever have a tune bug you? Ever had one rolling around inside so that you catch yourself humming it when you're busy doing something else?

There's one out now that goes: Eng-a-land swing like a pendulum do. Bobbies on bicycles two by two. Westminster Abbey, The Tower, Big Ben . . . the rosy red cheeks of the little chil-dren.

That simple lyric and its accompanying tune have been haunting me for days. In the morning during the first cup of coffee, I find myself singing it.

And for the life of me, I can't figure out why I like it. Eng-a-land don't swing like a pendulum do. Eng-a-land is a nation that is noted more for its contribution to colonialism than for "swing." I've never thought of it "swinging" . . . much less like a pendulum. And then how do pendulums really swing? They go back and forth in a little arc . . . they don't really do much. They just go back and forth. Sort of dull.

So if Eng-a-land swing like a pendulum do, is the assumption then that Eng-a-land is a swinging country in the sense of "jumping" or in a sense of just kind of staid and dull?

It's a puzzle. And then there is the bit about the Bobbies on bicycles two by two. I've always thought of Bobbies as being foot patrolmen . . . but then, never having been to Eng-a-land, who knows? The two by two gig sort of makes it sound like an outing on a tandem.

Westminster Abbey, The Tower, Big Ben are landmarks. All these dusty historical places call to mind anything but a swinger. And what in heaven's name do the rosy red cheeks of the little children have to do with anything?

So here we have a conglomeration of words strung together with a catchy tune and what happens? Like an idiot, a grown man goes around humming and singing it.

It's downright humiliating not to be able to shake it. Reminds me of a poem once that got me the same way.

It starts, 'Twas brillig . . .

"To Begin, Students, The Ruling Party Is Divided Into The Viet-Dems And The Viet-Damns"



One Man's Opinion

By The Spectator's
JACK WITTENMEIER

What's A Mom To Do?

It's often easy for us 1966 adults to shake our heads when we hear of or encounter another teenage transgression.

How often have you said, "Kids weren't like that when I was younger?"

It's easy to condemn—especially from that fortified, impregnable castle we call adulthood.

But are the "kids" really guilty?

A teacher bemoans passive parents who ignore notes warning Johnny or Mary will flunk if an immediate about face isn't started.

A policeman working at a large downtown department store questions the justice and example that sends a shabbily - clothed youngster off to Juvenile Court for swiping a pair of gloves and releases a well-to-do woman who has "accidentally" charged $500 worth of merchandise on someone else's charge-a-plate on the written promise "never to do it again."

It was Christ who charged those eager to punish to let fly with the first stone — if they were sinless.

There's a popular TV mother who throws her hands up in frustration and queries, "What's a mother to do?"

Those Moms who have clamped down on more teeth-brushing have more than slightly missed the boat.

Sometimes we fear this generation will become most famous not only for getting to the Moon — but for colonizing it with psychotics.

Let's be honest now. Don't blame the kids. God bless 'em —they're all this fumbling old world has left of tomorrow.

Action Speaks Louder

Action has replaced acrimony in recent sessions of Columbus city council.

It is to the credit not only of the three newly-elected Democratic council men, but to the holdovers as well, that the important business of the public is now being attended to with dignity, instead of the loud-mouthed political brawling which typified last year's council.

In two months, the now Democratic-controlled council has delivered on several major campaign promises, something noteworthy in itself.

The vital sewer capital improvements program has been assured of adequate financing, a matter which the previous council booted into a political football.

The routing of the Olentangy Freeway has been resolved, as far as council itself is concerned. Opponents of the route have forced a referendum in May, but council acted as a responsible legislative body should.

Council sessions are not only quieter and more productive now, but they are better organized and shorter, much of the credit for which goes to City Clerk John T. Gordon and his staff.

Columbus is a growing city. It's encouraging to see its city council growing up with it.

Girl Scout Week

Some of the innumerable "Days" and "Weeks" which we are supposed to celebrate each year in this country are without any notable significance and importance.

Some are unconsciously silly. Some are highly specialized and are of interest only to a few.

But, there are some which have earned and which deserve the recognition and support of us all. One of these is Girl Scout Week which is to be observed this year Mar. 6-12.

The Week's stated purpose is: "To celebrate the birthday of Girl Scouting in the United States." That birthday took place on Mar. 12, 1912, in Savannah, Ga.

The most vital lesson learned by Girl Scouts today is character building.

This is the enemy of delinquency and the firm friend of the moral standards which are the real strength of any nation and its citizens.

Let all salute them during the forthcoming Week—and, let all help their cause in any way he can.

OUR MAN IN WASHINGTON: Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON — Confounding the prophets and making hash of some of their tidiest theories is the revolution in Asia's third largest country. What has happened in Indonesia casts a long shadow of doubt on the domino theory that is a mainstay of the Rusk doctrine.



CHILDS

Six months ago the professional China watchers had written off Indonesia. The Chinese Reds had all but consolidated their power over this nation of 105,000,000 people. But a coup meant to eliminate the army generals, the last obstacle, brought a violent reaction.

Even in an era marked by one hideous barbarism after another, what followed must be some sort of record. In the space of a few weeks after the Oct. 1 attack on the generals an estimated 100,000 to 150,000 Communists or suspected Communists were hunted down and shot in cold blood. Probably no one will ever know the exact number, particularly since Indonesia is today closed to virtually all outsiders.

Now Radio Jakarta reports the power struggle continuing, with Sukarno firing Gen. Abdul Haris Nasution as Minister of Defense. But whoever wins faces a bankrupt country on the brink of ruin with wild inflation running unchecked. This is the end result of Sukarno's foreign adventurism and the insane arms race that has swamped a desperately poor nation.

What is not realized is the role the Soviet Union played in this arms race. During the past 10 years Moscow has sold Indonesia on credit an estimated $1-billion in arms. That includes complex modern weapons such as MIG-21 planes.

The Russians are reported to have sold India four times as much in arms as the United States, and India faces an economic crisis nearly as grave as that in Indonesia.

Indonesia's external debt is $2.5-billion of which $1-billion is owed to Moscow for arms. The annual value of the country's exports is roughly the amount of the interest due on this debt. That is a measure of the bankruptcy that the dubious victor in the current struggle confronts.

Sukarno, with his posturing and his wild statements, never came to grips with the troubles besetting his country. As has so often been said, it is a rich land but to exploit those riches means disciplined effort directed from the top. That has not been forthcoming.

China's influence has been weakened or eliminated not only in Asia but in several new African nations where Peking by investing men and money thought to gain control. Nationalism is an overriding force working against the domino theory which assumes that Peking or Moscow must take over in neighboring nations if one nation falls.

So, too, are the economic forces that produce runaway inflation, hunger and unrest. These forces are stronger than ideology, and as we are now seeing they can topple the cleverest demagogues.

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Letters To The Editor

Slams Medicare

To The Spectator:

A Civil Service Release dated Monday, Jan. 17, 1966, says that civil service employes who retired prior to July 1, 1960, and those collecting Social Security are eligible for both parts of Medicare.

But those who retired after that date, or who do not receive either Social Security or Railroad Retirement benefits, are not eligible for part one (hospitalization). They (may be) eligible for part two (supplementary medical) for $3 per person.

This is rank discrimination for many persons 65 and over who have never worked under Social Security and do not qualify for its benefits. There are thousands who did work for a time under Social Security who have been denied all Social Security benefits and have been denied a refund plus compound interest from date of payments.

R. M. Hartman
420 S. Harris-av
Columbus, Ohio

Checks The Record

To The Spectator:

Does a review of his official record entitle Governor Rhodes to re-election? As mayor of Columbus, he imposed the city income tax without revealing his intention to the voters before his election.

As state auditor his tenure was the most expensive due to record-breaking high salaries for officials which he continues and encourages as Governor while the rank and file state employes were given a mere pittance of an increase.

As Governor, with the help of deluded taxpayers and a rubber-stamp legislature, he has burdened taxpayers with $1,500,000,000 in bonded indebtedness at the high rate of interest of 50 cents on the dollar.

Profit was never a dirty word in Ohio. Likewise, deception is not a dirty word as most of the communications media assist the Governor's vast publicity staff to lull taxpayers into false security while they are being overwhelmed by debt.

Paul Wiley
2562 Glenmawr-av
Columbus, Ohio

Letters for publication must bear the writer's name and address. The editors, at their discretion, may permit use of initials or pseudonyms if this is requested for a good reason. In general, preference will be given to writers willing to take responsibility for their views. Letters should be kept as short as possible. All letters are subject to editing.

Likes Sun Vali

To The Spectator:

I, for one, was very unhappy with your "Columbus in Crisis" article which pin-pointed Sun Vali (Spectator, Feb. 3-10). I don't feel you should have named any one housing development as you will find dissatisfaction and vacant houses in any division.

I live in Sun Vali and like it. True, I'm not happy with the high water rates and half-day sessions at school . . . nor do I appreciate the people who keep their yards and houses looking like junkyards. But, you show me a place in any town and I'll show you the "bad apples" living there.

I think something ought to be said for the people in Sun Vali who are really trying, instead of having everyone believe that nothing but "irresponsible young couples" live out here.

Mrs. John Kirchner, Jr.
3778 Evanston-rd
Columbus, Ohio

She Pleads For Unity

To The Spectator:

I believe that God's ultimate goal is for all races, countries, states, religions, classes and parties to work for one cause, that being the betterment of all mankind . . . to make a more relaxing and pleasurable life for all men.

I believe the two parties should combine to make one great party, picking the most qualified men to run and then vote for the man . . . not the party.

Since I don't want people to think I have selfish motives for writing this, don't print my name.

Nameless
Columbus, Ohio

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IN & AROUND TOWN

EDITED BY ROLAND SUNKER



A guide to performers and performances in the Columbus area this week

Poolside Paradise Hosts One-Man Band

Steve Burns, the "One Man Band," is now entertaining nightly at Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge East, 5000 E. Main-st, in their famous Poolside Paradise. A long time favorite of mid-Ohioans, he's making his first appearance at the popular east side Motor Lodge after many engagements throughout the country. Steve has played in Las Vegas, Reno and throughout Florida. A graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, Burns was featured pianist with Vaughn Monroe Orchestra for five years.

Steve bears the title of "One-Man Band" because of his versatility in music, performing on the piano, organ and his own "Magic Percussion Box." Customers are amazed at the full orchestral sounds they hear when Steve plays. His ability to fit his entertainment to the mood of the guests and his vast musical knowledge make Steve a real crowd-pleaser. You can hear Steve every night, except Sunday, from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. There is no cover or minimum charge.

Mighty Oak Beautifies Downtown Scene

I recently spent an enjoyable evening at the Oak Room. This is a major addition to Kuenning's Downtown Restaurant, which opened at 19 N. High-st. It is part of a $250,000 modernization program for this famous dining institution. The Oak Room has a warm, cozy decor, is richly carpeted and features oak paneling and a 45-foot oak bar, one of the longest in the Midwest. A coat of arms behind the bar portrays the British lion, the Scottish unicorn and the Irish harp as well as mottoes and inscriptions dating back to the House of Stuart in 1605.

Another feature is the Oak Room's Beefeater Buffet, from which sandwiches, snacks and short order delicacies are served. The Kuenning's mixologists bring nearly a half century of experience to the Oak Room. There is a very novel approach to entertainment in the Oak Room. Stop in and see for yourself. Proprietor Ralph H. Kuenning, Sr., announced that patrons are offered unlimited parking at no cost during their visit. A uniformed doorman will park and deliver your car, or guests may park themselves at Tower Parking Garage.

Comedy At Red Checker Room

Pat Malone, the smiling Irishman of the Old Tavern Red Checker Room, recently announced the booking of hilarious comedian, Clem Paducah. Doing a Johnny Carson type show, he establishes quite a rapport with his audience. Much of the comedy is achieved by Paducah's conducting humorous interviews. With audience participation, it's a sure bet everybody gets in the act. On the same bill is a real yummy singer, Pauline Paul. She is talented and beautiful. Don't miss her.

Victor Borge At Vets'

Victor Borge, the celebrated concert pianist-comedian, will appear in "Comedy In Music" at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Mar. 12, at Veterans Memorial. The show also boasts the presence of concert pianist Leonid Hambro, formerly official pianist with the New York Philharmonic, who accompanies Borge in what the press has aptly dubbed "hilarious piano duels." Tickets for the performance are on sale at Central Ticket Office (Richman's), 37 N. High, Sears Northland and Town and Country, and Discount Records, Inc., 1956 N. High-st.

Muggsie's Books Player Piano

Muggsie's, the fun spot on the West Side, just five minutes from Broad and High, has added another new feature. Now, anyone can be a professional pianist when he sits down to the player piano with all of the old favorite songs on the rolls. You'll be surprised how much fun and gaiety abounds when you gather around and join in som good old-fashioned singing.

Johnny Wright, the friendly host of Muggsie's, proclaims the player piano has advantages too. Besides good music and laughter, the player piano serves as a reducing machine. So Johnny invites all of his friends in for song and exercises.

There's A Jinks At The Golden Horseshoe



JUDY JINKS

Dynamite—110 pounds of it — is planted at the Golden Horseshoe. In a shapely package, about 5'2", considered highly explosive only when moving, this material is labeled Judy Jinks, go-go girl supreme. The discotheque dancer is seen nightly at the Golden Horseshoe, beginning at 9 p.m. Having studied dancing, ballet and modern jazz since the age of five, Judy is considered one of the best in the business. She likes being a go-go girl and her dancing proves it. Host Ron Uhl invites everyone to drop by for a real good time. Open from 11 a.m. to 2:30 a.m., the Golden Horseshoe is a guaranteed fun spot.

British Honduras has a population of only 95,000, but resources are so limited one-third of the people must depend on CARE food aid. Contributions to the CARE Food Crusade, Columbus, O., 43215, help make this assistance possible.

Have Comedy Plus Personality

The Colleagues, currently appearing at the Bowery, have a fresh appearance with a fresh approach to music and entertainment. This is an extremely versatile group with a sound somewhere between Ramsey Lewis and Peter Nero. Vocally, they are comparable to the Four Freshmen.

The leader, Jack Smith, has worked with many well-known artists. Their music ranges from commercial jazz to the "old standards." An added attraction of this outfit is their comedy. It is not slapstick, but very funny and often sophisticated material. There is just enough humor included to cause one to "sit on the edge of the seat."

The Colleagues are a talented group that do one thing . . . entertain!



ON 'TELEPHONE HOUR'

BELLRINGER—Robert Merrill, baritone of the Metropolitan Opera, will be a guest artist on the "Bell Telephone Hour" colorcast of the NBC Television Network, Sunday, Mar. 13, 6:30 p.m. when Judi Rolin (left) and Constance Towers will also sing. The show is seen on TV-4

What Makes Go-Go Go?

What is a Go-Go Girl and why the Go-Go fad? This question has been asked of me many times the last few weeks due to the growing trend of this type of entertainment. To describe them in a few words: a Go-Go Girl is one who performs to fast, rhythmic music, gyrating much like a striptease dancer without removing any wearing apparel. The normal costume consists of boots, net hose, with a skin tight outfit that leaves little to the imagination. Go-Go Girls are often referred to as "discotheque" dancers. Discotheque is a French word meaning "record library." As used in our present day language, Discotheque means a night club where one dances to records. Many of the performers dance in cages. Most do not. The reason for the cage is sometimes the dance gets so frenzied, the girls become dizzy and fall off the stage. Hence the cage serves as a protection.

More and more clubs and lounges are booking go-go girls purely because of economics. They draw good crowds, everywhere. Many entertainment spas which previously were dying on the vine with singers and combos now have a shot in the arm with discotheque. Also, a club pays a lot less for go-go entertainers than for musicians. An average piano player appearing in a lounge earns $150 a week. Whereas a discotheque dancer receives $75-85 a week and probably draws more business. Go-go dancers have become popular in Columbus within the past year and a half. However, East and West Coast cities began this type of entertainment two and a half to three years ago. In some of the larger towns, a girl can earn up to $150 a week.

There is no special training needed to break into the business. Most of the girls love to dance and just apply for a job on their own. Seldom are threatrical agents involved. The girls are not required to join a theatrical union as are most professional show people.

How long discotheque dancing will remain a top drawing card is anyone's guess. When rock and roll music first came to our attention via the airways, I personally gave the "fad" one year of success. That was ten years ago. Who knows, discotheque entertainment may become just as great a part of Americana as apple pie and ice cream . . .

LEAGUE TO MEET

Columbus Federation, Child Conservation League's Executive Board will meet Mar. 16, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Buckeye Federal Savings and Loan, 1330 Morse-rd. All leagues should be represented.

Youth Art Study Planned At OSU

The OSU School of Art will conduct an art course for children starting Apr. 9 and ending June 4.

Classes—in two sessions—will be held on consecutive Saturdays from 9-10:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Any child aged six through 15 can attend, but classes will be grouped according to age.

The registration fee is $6, and applications can be obtained now at the School of Art, 126 N. Oval-dr, on the campus.

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DIAL 880 WRFD

MAR 1966

Feed, Seed And Fertilizer Vietnamese Farmers' Hope

A local survey taken some years ago showed that various FFA farm projects had made capitalists of a lot of boys before they were out of high school.

The idea of mere youngsters owning several thousand dollars worth of stock and farm machinery (with a healthy bank account to boot) raised few eyebrows.

But it is doubtful whether Kenneth Naden could have sold such a story to the farmers he talked with recently.

Most of them had farmed their entire lives without seeing a penny of cash income.

Naden, executive vice-president of the National Council of Farm Cooperatives, spoke last week at the Nell House to Ohio Landmark representatives.

He had just returned from a tour of Viet Nam with Vice-President Humphrey and farm experts.

The report he gave would make the poorest "dirt farmer" feel as if he owned Malibar.

In a country where farm labor is either manual or buffalo, where fertilizer (or fresh milk or beef) is unknown, where a middle-class is virtually nonexistent, where the "stock" usually consists of one underfed hog, the farmer considers himself fortunate if he is able to feed himself and his family from the produce of his few hectares of land.

And most of the few who previously had been able to spare a meager surplus for the Saigon market are now cut off by Communists and by war.

However, in spite of the gloomy picture he painted, Naden saw hope for the future of agriculture in Viet Nam.

This hope comes from the farmers themselves.

"These farmers are like farmers all over the world," he stated. "They are eager to learn a better way."

He told of how the few tractors in the country are treasured, how willingly fertilizer programs are adopted and of how quickly a co-op was set up to sell vegetables to a brand new market — the United States Navy.

Recognizing that improving the lot of the Viet Nam farmer is bound to be a "long, hard pull," he sees "feed, seed and fertilizer" as the first step.

But to the entire delegation, that "first step of the long journey" is critical.

They detected the "first faint stirring" of a free economy and in a nation (until recently feudalistic) where 80 percent of the people are farmers, the success of democracy can depend upon the vitality of agriculture.

Communism and full bellies have never proved good bedfellows.

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The Scioto Grange Men will serve the supper to the ladies at the March meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peters announce the arrival of a daughter, Rhonda, born Feb. 20 at Grant Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Puckett announce the birth of a son, Donald William, Friday, Feb. 25, at Doctors Hospital.

Mrs. Ted Anderson was hostess to the LDD Club at the February meeting.

Mrs. Frank George has returned home after spending six weeks in Ft. Wayne, Ind., to be with her son, Harold, after surgery.

Mrs. Wayne Smith of Worthington, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Lottie Kissell.

ON BGU HONORS LIST

Shela L. Weese, 2995 Easthaven-ct, Groveport, has been placed on the Bowling Green University Honors List for superior scholastic achievement during the first semester of the 1965-66 academic year.

Saturday Night C-W Game Night

Something new has been added in Canal Winchester—Saturday night euchre party.

Sponsored by the American Legion Post, the first will begin at 8 p.m. this Saturday, Mar. 5. Everyone is welcome.

Mayor—

(Continued From Page 1)

gineers recommendation on the size of the main.

News of another engineering study under way was regarded as a possible "Trojan Horse."

In an effort to reduce costs to the villagers, council had asked the county who owns Groveport's sewer system to make a rate-study. The selection of Burgess and Niple, who regularly does business with the county, gave council less than a rosy-colored view of the chances for rates to be cut.

Another utility problem was met when Paul Bartch and other members of the Board of Public Affairs attributed numerous and expensive plant breakdowns to the employment of unqualified personnel.

As a reesult, salary for the part-time job was boosted to $250 a month and John Wyatt will fill the position.

Thompson reported that the chances for getting the $17,000 once assessed water users for a sewer plant that never materialized, "unfrozen," look slim.

Looking at the fund as a partial answer to its street problems, the council refuses to give up and may even try to get action from the state legislature.

The somewhat controversial Board of Cemetery Trustees was filled out with the appointment of Louis Haines and George Claar to two and four-year terms respectively and the reappointment of Orin Hamler to a six-year term.

Baer also reappointed William McCracken to the Board of Zoning Appeals and named William Hamler to fill the vacancy created by William Leach's resignation.

Other business included okay of a rezoning application by Young for two lots on Elm to allow twin-singles, appointment of Pete Franks to the steering committee of the Little Walnut Water Shed District and directing Thompson to prepare an ordinance requiring registration of "transient peddlers."

CANINE CRIME IN C-W

There's trouble afoot in Canal Winchester.

On four feet—that is.

It has apparently slipped the minds of local residents that man's best friend may have the freedom of the parlor, but not of the streets.

Several mothers whose children have been frightened are up in arms.

One cried "help" to the local authorities and one roving Rover's "mother" is chagrined that her pet now has a police record to carry the rest of his life.

Too bad, Rover.

It won't do you any good to cry "discrimination" and cast an accusing paw at the felines sitting on the back fence.

The law's the law, even though it makes you lead a dog's life.

Night Club In Offing For Village

Groveport may have a supper club before many moons.

Charles H. Burkhart, Columbus realtor, has applied to the Ohio Department of Liquor Control for a D-5 permit to allow the operation of a cocktail lounge at 296 Main-st.

As a preliminary to the hearing on the granting or refusal of the license, the state asked the local council whether it objected to the proposal.

After the vote was split with Mayor Bob Baer breaking the tie, the clerk was instructed to certify that the council did not object.

The dissenting votes came from Frank Smith, Pete Franks and William Boyer. They were apparently based more on the precise location of the club than its coming into the village.

COLUMBUS IN CRISIS—

(Continued from Page 1)

play in the mornings at city prison and then he moves out on the streets in the afternoons when the offices let out.

"You see the need for religion here every day," he adds. "I sincerely feel that for every missionary we send overseas, we ought to have ten here in Columbus."

Bishop Hartwell was emphatic when he said he was not condemning ministers in this city for the lack of religious interest. But, he went on, "very few ministers here take their message out in the streets.

"They preach for 20-25 minutes 52 times a year. I know what you can do in that amount of time. You surely can't get the gospel to the people the way you should."

The response to the pastor's "on-the-street-church" has been favorable. He says there's only been one woman that laughed at him and when he gave her the book to John to read she stopped laughing and started reading.

And now Bishop Hartwell is facing his biggest challenge. He's making a desperate attempt to get Columbus School Superintendent Harold Eibling to take the Bible to the classroom.

"The average boy or girl in this city doesn't have the opportunity to study the word of God in his home," he says. "We've got to give him that opportunity in our schools."

Will the Columbus School Board accept the proposal?

"I don't know," Bishop Hartwell says. "But, if they don't they'll hear from me. And I can make a lot of noise when I want to . . . even at 82."

If the Colombian town of Alexandria, State of Antioquia, 200 farmers are paid in CARE food gifts while they build farm-to-market roads. The 10-month project "payroll" will total 4,000 CARE Food Crusade packages, subscribed by Americans at a dollar per package.



NOW THEY KNOW

AFTER PLANNING and carrying out a mock wedding and reception, the seniors in the Canal Winchester Home Economics Department learned not only the Emily Post way of doing such things, but the dent dear old Dad can expect in his wallet for this one-in-a-lifetime fling. Sharing the cake decorated by Margaret Lyons, are Janie Martin who played bride, to Linda Schuler's role of bridegroom. The project was supervised by Miss Rita Higgins of the faculty.

Speedster Irks Hamler

The teenage driver who has been regularly using Main-st in Groveport as his favorite speedway is facing the necessity of mending his ways or legal action.

Dick Hamler is glad that he was on the spot this week to pull a five-year-old out of the way of the racing car, but he is plenty upset about the deal.

He has received assurance from local authorities that the next lap through the village will be the preliminary to a longer lap to jail. A description of the car is on file.

Average per capita income in Haiti is $65 per year. For 60,200 hungry Haitians, mostly children, CARE's Food Crusade guarantees one full meal a day. Every dollar sent to CARE, Columbus, O., 43215, gives a Haitian child three months of daily lunches.

Donald T. Brown Is Base Safety Man

S/Sgt. Donald T. Brown, 301st Armament and Electronics Maintenance Squadron, has been named 301st Air Refueling Wing safety man of the month for January.

The 34-year-old native of Massillon, O., resides with his wife Sylma, at the Lockbourne AFB trailer court. They have four children — Donald, 11, Paul, five, Sally, two and David two months.

What's Cooking

TEAYS VALLEY DISTRICT MENUS

Friday, Mar. 4
Macaroni and cheese, tomatoes, bread and butter, fruit, milk.

Monday Mar. 7
Chili soup with crackers, peanut butter sandwich, relish tray, apple crisp, milk.

Tuesday, Mar. 8
Scalloped potatoes with ham, spinach with egg, bread and butter, peaches, milk.

Wednesday, Mar. 9
Meat loaf, sweet potatoes, tossed salad, bread and butter, cookie, milk.

Thursday Mar. 10
Beef and noodles, perfection salad, bread and butter, fruit cobbler, milk.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Georgia E. Mercer, 1376 Mulford Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Clarence T. Mercer late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 28th day of January 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 233911 2-17, 2-25, 3-3

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Dewey E. Garner, 88 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Raymond H. Reams, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 28th day of January, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 233901 2-17, 2-25, 3-3

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Warren G. Riggs, 425 West Town Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Willis Harvey Brown, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 25th day of January, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 234095 2-17, 2-25, 3-3

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that George B Crane, 68 Royal Forest Blvd., Columbus, Ohio and The Ohio National Bank of Columbus, 51 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio, have been duly appointed and qualified as Co-Executors of the Estate of Nellie G. Mahaffey, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 28th day of January, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 233934 2-17, 2-25, 3-3

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Violet Colterte Fetter, 6302 Brauning Drive, Reynoldsburg, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Harold Ray Fetter, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 28th day of January, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 234204 2-17, 2-25, 3-3

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that James W Sanford, 130 North Virginia Lee, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Alice Dolores Sanford, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 7th day of February, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 234398 2-17, 2-25, 3-3

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Mary Beltram, 4350 Kumler Drive, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Joseph Beltram, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 28th day of January, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 234073 2-17, 2-25, 3-3

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Lester E. Cardwell, 2151 Dartmouth Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of George D. Cardwell, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 25th day of January, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 233888 2-17, 2-25, 3-3

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Gladys M. Willison, 1573 Gault Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Floyd J. Willison, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 28th day of January, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 233966 2-17, 2-25, 3-3

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Samuel Clyde Rochelle, 2638 North Fourth Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Myrtle M. Rochelle, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 25th day of January, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No 233867 2-17, 2-25, 3-3

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Nellie J. Cooper, 3209 Britton Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix WWA of the Estate of Neil Hoch, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 28th day of January, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 234006 2-17, 2-25, 3-3

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Annette J. Rundio, 516 Gaymon Drive, Hilliard, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Charles John Rundio, Jr., late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 28th day of January, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 234231 2-17, 2-25, 3-3

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T-V, Groveport Alive; C-W Five Eliminated

By BOB WHITMAN

Teays Valley won its first overtime game in three tries this season, and as Viking Coach Russ Gregg put it, "It couldn't have come at a better time."

The 69-63 victory over Whitehall set the Pickway Countians in the quarter-final round of the Central District Class AA Basketball Tournament against smooth Newark (13-6) Monday night at 5.

The other area survivor Groveport (2-15) runs into strong Columbus East, a deceptive 12-5 outfit, Friday night at 6 o'clock.

EAST BUSTED Buckeye Valley 73-52 in the opening round on Gil Mathews' 27 points while Groveport dropped Olentangy 65-45 on John Hilbert's 25 markers.

Teays Valley watched a 19-4 first period lead melt to a slim 33-29 halftime lead Saturday as a sticky Whitehall press caused complications.

"The press hurt us in the first half," Gregg said, "but I feel we made the adjustment and made it hurt them in the second half."

A PAIR OF free throws with 2:04 left in the overtime round by Rod Teets put Teays in the driver's seat 62-61 and they were never headed after that.

Gregg looks at Monday's foe as "our kinda of ball club."

"They play about like we do," he added, "and they won't make many mistakes."

Gregg figures that turning off their fast break is a must to stay on the tourney road.

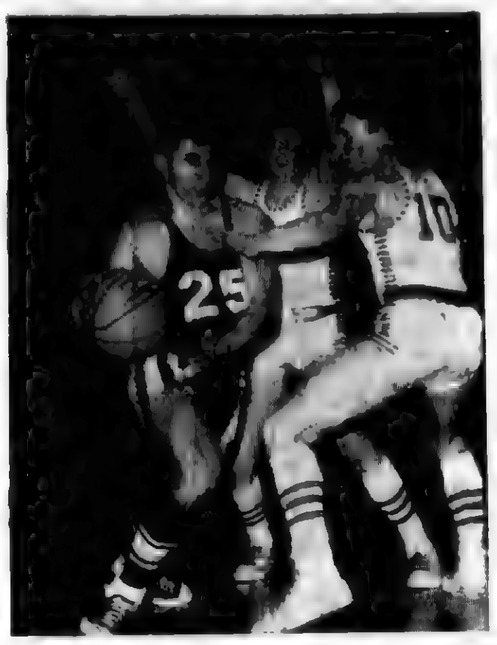
CANAL WINCHESTER closed its season with a 13-6 mark following a 79-68 loss to rugged Madison South from Madison County.

South blistered the nets with a 29 of 55 shooting night and grabbed a 48-38 rebound edge in ousting the Indians.

Steve Smith paced Canal with 19 points, Vic Argobright netted 14, Bill Miles and Dick Whitmer had 10 each while usual point ace Jim Burke was held to eight.

Lynn Stoughton's 21 points and Phil Eades' 17 led the 15-4 Lions into the final sectional round against FCL member University.

Winchester coach Bob Miller offered that his group "just couldn't turn off their fast break, and that was the story."



INDIAN ESCAPE — Canal Winchester's Steve Smith (25) makes ready an escape from the clutches of Madison South foes Steve Mitchem (center) and Dick Stewart (10) Friday in "A" tourney play at Teays Valley. South dashed C-W tourney hopes, eliminating the Indians, 79-68.

T-V League To Register

Boys 7 - 15 years of age in the Teays Valley School District who are interested in playing baseball this summer are urged to register at the Ashville Elementary school Saturday, at 1 p.m. or 7 p.m.

In order to be eligible a boy must be seven years of age by June 1. He cannot be 16 on or before Aug. 1. If registration forms are not available from your teacher they can be obtained at the time of registration.

Girls 11-15 years of age (both inclusive) who are interested in playing softball this summer are also urged to register at this time.

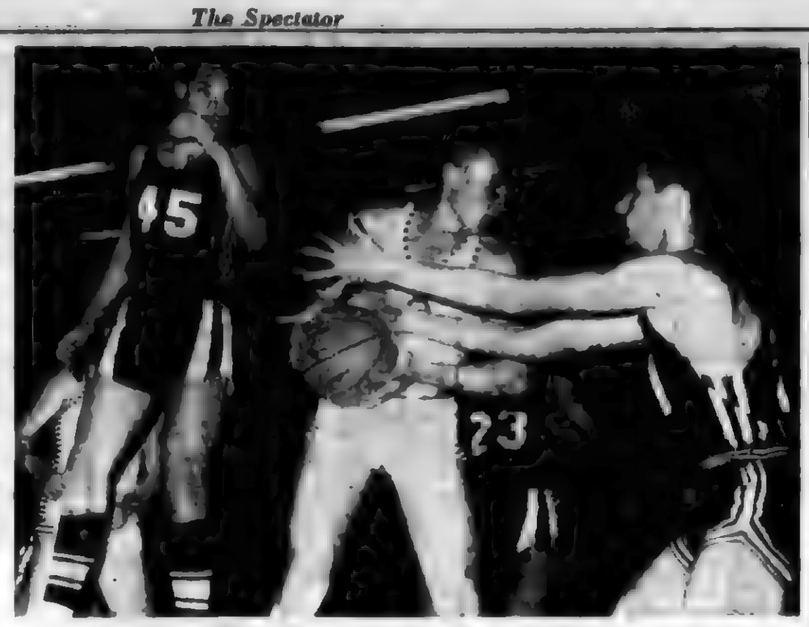
A registration fee of $3 applies to all participants. This fee covers the cost of insurance and a cap.

Anyone who has uniforms from last year should turn them in at this time. Caps need not be turned in.

Skyhawks TAC Champ

Crafty Harry Gilmore bagged 32 points to spearhead the Lockbourne AFB Skyhawks to the Tactical Air Command cage championship recently at Seymour-Johnson AFB, Goldsboro, N.C.

The Skyhawks whipped McConnell AFB, Wichita, Kan., 70-63, in the championship contest.



TIEUP SETUP — Winchester's Jim Burke (right) moves in to tieup Madison South's Dick Stewart (with ball) Friday at Teays Valley after Stewart had picked off a rebound. Indians' Bill Miles (45) is pictured at left. (Staff photos by Jack Wittenmeier).

1966 District Wrestling Champion To Be Crowned Saturday At W-R

By JACK WITTENMEIER

Chuck Deyo's City League champion East Tigers and Bob McMahan's Worthington Cardinals climbed into co-favorite roles for tomorrow's District wrestling meet last weekend by qualifying seven individuals each in Sectional competition.

Defending District champ DeSales, West, Franklin Heights, Eastmoor and Arlington followed by gaining five berths apiece.

THE DISTRICT battle—a prelim to next weekend's big State Meet at St. John Arena — is scheduled for Walnut Ridge tomorrow evening (7 p.m.) and Saturday afternoon (1 p.m.)

Whitehall, Groveport and Walnut Ridge will carry four qualifiers into the fray tomorrow while Central, Whetstone, Hartley, Watterson and Jonathan Alder have three entries each.

Nine other schools have two candidates and four more qualified one each. Eleven Central District schools failed to qualify.

HARDEST HIT by a flurry of surprises in Sectional activity were Hilliard, West and Central.

The Wildcats' Pete Miller, Bruce Adams and Larry Bryant (latter two unbeaten during season) didn't qualify.

Also hit were West (Darnell Thomas 17-1-1, and Benny King, City League champ at 154) and Central (Tom Terry, Leonard Smith and Dave Sherman, latter failed to make weight).

HERE ARE the 88 District qualifiers (asterisks indicate unbeaten record:

103

Ralph Cox (East)*, Terry Roberts (W-R), Roger Branham (F-H), Dan Callinan (E-M), Sam Graham (Whetstone), Dick Donovan (Worthington), Bob Harris (OSSB) and Rex Needham (Newark).

112

Dick Grambo (F-H)*, Mike Decker (Whitehall), Charles Bartee (OSSB), Dave Sheets (W-R), Wil Ivery (East), Doug Johnson (Whetstone), Chuck Krider (Brookhaven) and Nathan Nietz (UA).

120

Steve Beery (Whitehall)*, Rick Erbe (Pleasant View), Steve Arnold (DeSales), Brad Burbacher (Brookhaven), Lee Spitzer (Grandview), Terry Napier (Hilliard), Walter Hill (F-H) and Joe Weldon (Hartley).

127

Jake Holloway (East)*, Gary O'Keefe (Grandview)*, Jim Goltz (West), Harold Frasure (Central), Chuck Musselman (Groveport), Roswell Brown (Hartley), Paul Clymer (Westerville) and Steve Wenger (Whetstone).

133

Jeff Nelle (Groveport)*, Brian McNamara (Watterson)*, Dan Young (East), Bill Hartman (UA), Bruce Day (Worthington), John Holley (West), Joe Ventilla (E-M) and Roger Bauer (P-V).

138

Mike Mahoney (DeSales), Clarence Bennett (East), Mike Russell (Worthington), Randy Nichols (Whitehall), Roger Cline (West), Harold Elliott (Central), Nick Mounts (Jonathan Alder) and Howard Van Oss (Granville).

145

Terry Barnhill (UA), Charlie Hall (F-H), Mike Newton (Hartley), Stan Ziegler (Worthington), Bob Taylor (East), Howard Koontz (Westerville), Bill Nelle (Groveport) and Ron Miller (Circleville).

154

John Chrystal (Worthington)*, Mike Saunders (UA), Wayne Miles (DeSales), John Rod (Linden), Bill Scales (Ready), Dave Baffle (W-R), Floyd Gray (F-H) and John Jenkins (Granville).

165

Mike DeAscentis (DeSales), Lee Rogers (West), Lewis Robinson (South), Jim Dill (Groveport), Dave Partridge (Worthington), Curtis Keaton (Linden), Larry Mixen (E-M) and Roger Powell (Jonathan Alder).

178

George Harper (South)*, Frank Lowery (Worthington), Ron Thomas (Jonathan Alder), Mike Hilliard (Watterson), Jan Rozanski (DeSales), Rick Newpoff (E-M), John Cruse (W-R) and Ben Bowman (Central).

HWT

Willie Jackson (East)*, Ken Flowers (Whitehall), Bob Jones (Ready), Jim Haughn (West), Steve Gutridge (E-M), Chuck Kaps (Watterson), Tom Kahn (UA) and Mike Ford (Delaware).

Village Store Is Selected Fish Awards Station

Sports Afield magazine has announced the selection of The Village Bait Store, 188 E. Whittier-st, as an official state fishing awards station.

Qualifying anglers who record their catches at the store receive a parchment certificate and a special pin should their catch be found to be "best in Ohio" in its species.

Eligible species and their qualifying weights will be posted in the store. Fishermen may qualify by recording their fish within 30 days of the catch.

There is no charge for registering but fish must be caught on sporting tackle in the state's public waters.

Kegler's Korner

By NORMA KIRKENDALL

It seems 279 is a popular score! Nita Ditrick has now tied this woman's high—as a sub for Amherst Florists in the Clintonville League at Olentangy.

The Secretaries Tournament has now been announced for Apr. 23-24, 30-May 1. Men will bowl at Holiday, women at CCC, May 9-13 at Olentangy and May 16-21 at Hillcrest.

THEN ON May 23-29 the Champ of Champs will see men at Northern Lights and gals at Rainbow.

Have you joined and enjoyed the Saturday "Date Night" bowling at Grove City's Stardust? Walt Buchanan, free lance artist and consistent bowler, says Stardust is one of the friendliest in the area.

Remember—a bowler may not roll the ball both right-handed and lefthanded in the same game or series.

ALSO REMEMBER—you have to bowl to learn to bowl. This shows up when you see lane managers who also bowl well. Remember former Hillcrester Chris Bucci—who rolls consistent 600's?

This keeps popping up—some bowler who does a James Bond — rolls a non-strike and says, "oh, oh, seven!"

There are those who feel the extra exercise at a health club helps their bowling. For instance — we ran into Lee Harlow and Sarah Westlake using the exercycles and "smart belles"—wouldn't call them "dumb" bells for anything!

PROFILE — Columbus' only pro-bowler:

Joe Kistof, age 44, born in Toledo, O., six foot, 173 pounds Pro-shop owner, married to June, three children, started bowling in 1934, has two sanctioned 300 games, bowled in three PBA Tournaments in 1965 with an average of 197.167, earned $250.00 in 1965 PBA Tournaments.

Two ways to look at:

The Stance: A proper stance is essential to effective display of a chic new bowling ensemble. Since bowling centers have been recognized as the showcase for sportswear, nothing must be left to chance, especially the stance.

The Stance: A proper stance is a must in bowling because it incorporates several factors which help the bowler in his approach to the foul line.

For example, the feet. The left foot should be slightly forward and bear most of the weight. Knees slightly bent — the right knee, the left knee, or both.

The ball is held about waist high, and in line with the right shoulder, enabling the bowler to have a straight swing.

MAVERICK

With Muddy Shoes

By RICHARD L. PAUGH

The amazing increase of Ohio's people taking to the woods to eat and sleep under the skies is quite natural. Many of today's adults have pleasant memories of 'back home on the farm' or at least recollections of visits to the homestead of a farm relative.



With the curb-bound, high-pressure living of our space age, the natural release is Ohio's great outdoors.

TO GO TO sleep with a pouch full of beans from a bean-hole and boiled coffee, as the crickets furnish a lullabye and waken with the first calls of a raunchy jay is so darned relaxing, it's almost narcotic.

To sit the morning out, watching a May apple unfurl or trying to count the shiners in a bubbling stream is indeed a noble goal to contemplate.

The preparation for such a vacation is as little or great as you wish to make it. You may spend the entire winter shopping for just the right camp trailer or you may, in half an hour's time, throw your duffle in the trunk of your car and be gone.

THE DEGREE of communion with nature you wish to attain is up to you. No matter what you decide to buy for comfort, you may get solace and solitude as you wish.

The barest necessities at certain times get you closer to nature than the elaborate diggins of the gadget-happy. A sleeping bag, change of clothes and a thermos of soup and coffee are the essentials for a single night out in the forests.

On the other end of the scale are the complete self-contained travel trailers that can put you in touch with any part of the world, self-sufficient from all outside influences.

BETWEEN these two extremes, there are two-man pup tents — back-packable [illegible] erected in minutes, larger, more exotic tents, fold-out trailer-tents, pick-up campers that are complete with stove, refrigerator and sanitary fixin's or self-propelled bus-like mobile homes.

To be quite frank, most families start out with the simple tents and portable stoves, coolers and cots. Families with children seldom start out with less than those meager trappings.

Youngsters need the comfort of a warm meal and protected sleeping quarters. Men on a summer fishing jaunt or early fall hunting trip find lesser accommodations will fill the bill.

WHERE YOU put down also has a lot to do with the equipment needed. I have left camp before dawn with only a sandwich and a thermos of coffee to maintain me until I got back that night, never missing what I didn't take along.

I believe the joy and suspense of the hunt or fishing took my mind clear off my stomach whereas, at home I can't leave a constant snack alone.

In this enlightened day of alert camping dealers, you need not invest in a rig before you buy, they are quite willing to rent you the trailer or tent of your choice. After a trip or two, you will come to understand what your own personal needs are and invest more or less accordingly.



'MAVERICK' WINS IT

SPECTATOR OUTDOOR writer Richard Paugh (left) whose column entitled "Maverick With Muddy Shoes" is a regular feature of this newspaper, was named the Outdoor Writers of Ohio's "Man Of The Year" recently. Paugh is out-going president of the OWO and has been active in promoting high standards of outdoor and travel writing throughout the state. Presenting the award here is Edward Blume who was chairman of this year's awards committee.

AMPUTATION ENDS CAREER BUT . . .

'God Has Reason'–Cap's Click

It's difficult to get into Room 879, University Hospital, because of the many floral arrangements, letters, candy, and fruit arranged around the room.

But once a person gets to the far bed by the window and wades through the visitors surrounding it, he hears and sees a young man with a happy-go-lucky tone of voice and a beaming smile sitting up in bed.

THE YOUNG man is Jerry Click, Capital University freshman quarterback, who recently had his leg amputated after a series of tests revealed that the 19-year-old gridder had a cancerous growth on his leg.

Thus ended the promising football career for the former All-Ohio Class A player from Millersport.

Hundreds of letters and gifts have poured in from well-wishers throughout the state, but the latest morale booster for Click is the "Jerry Click Fund" which has been started by members of the Chimes, Capital's campus newspaper, and Varsity "C" Athletic Honorary.

THE MONEY raised by the fund drive will be given to Click to help meet medical expenses and the expenses involved in buying an artificial leg.

Says Click in referring to the Fund and all of the letters he has received, "I can't express how grateful I am, and how wonderful it is to have so many people behind me. I have received letters from people everywhere—people I don't even know. It really restores a person's faith in humanity."

In expressing his feelings toward the operation, Click said, "This whole thing has made a better man of me, for being in the hospital has made me see that there are persons a lot worse off than I am.

"I KNOW that God has a reason for this even if I can't see it now or may never see it, but there 'is' a reason."

Click is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Paul Click, Millersport, and makes his home with his grandmother, Mrs. Guy Miller, Rt. 1, Hebron.

Any persons willing to donate to the fund are invited to do so by sending a check in care of Jerry Click, To The Chimes, Capital University, Columbus, Ohio, 43209.

Spectator Balloting Begins For All-Star Mat Squad

Area wrestling coaches will be contacted next week for nominations for the third annual Spectator All-Star Wrestling Team, to be announced later this month.

The Spectator annually pays tribute to area grapplers by naming both a first and second team and announcing a "Coach of the Year" as selected by his fellow mat mentors.

Selection to the team is based on coaches' nominations and a point system which grants a designated amount of points for State and District advancement plus regular season achievement.

Only four first-team repeaters will be possible this year since seven 1965 All-Star wrestlers have since graduated.

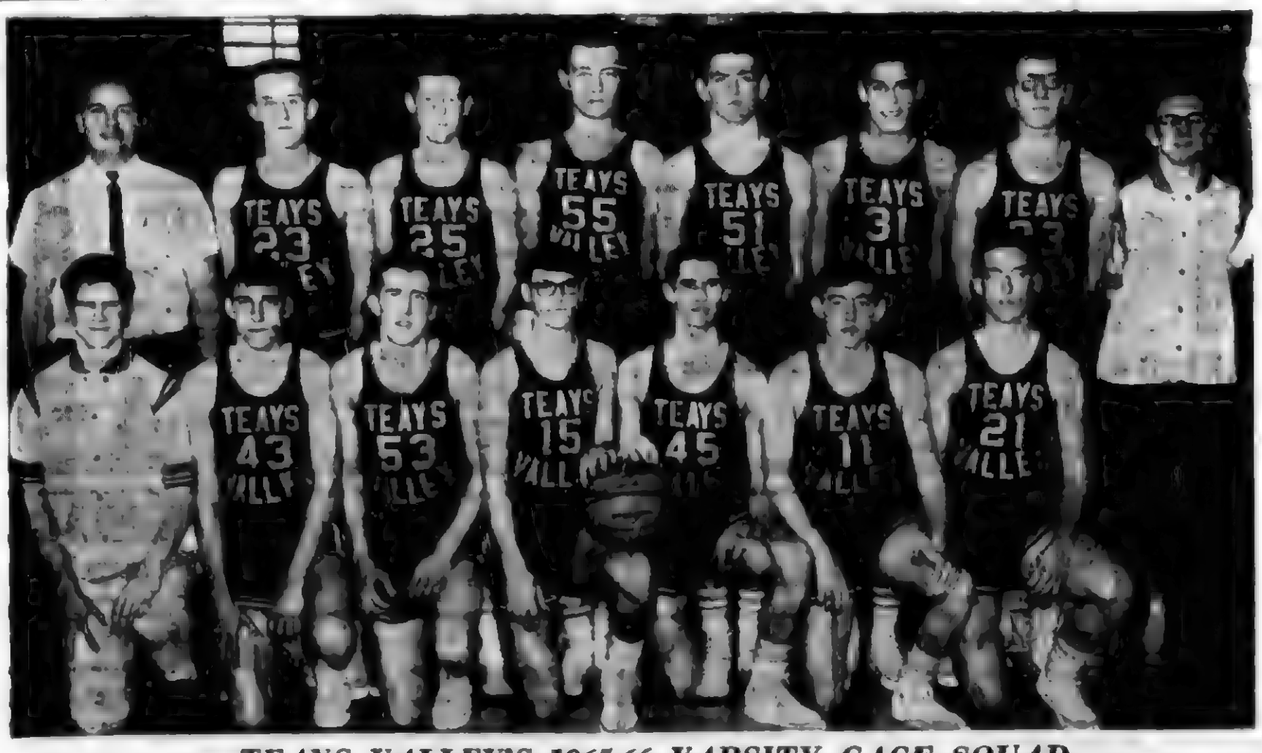
First and second team members will receive certificates from The Spectator heralding their selection to the 1966 All-Star squad.

New Sports Deadline

Since your Spectator will be delivered on Wednesday instead of Thursday beginning next week, new sports deadlines will come into effect with next week's edition.

All copy must be received by the sports department no later than Monday noon to be included in that Wednesday's newspaper.

Late information (by telephone) will be accepted up to 5 p.m. Monday.



TEAYS VALLEY'S 1965-66 VARSITY CAGE SQUAD

ALTHOUGH THE South Suburban League cage title again proved to be elusive this season, these Teays Valley cagers still turned in a fine campaign on the hardwood. Varsity members include (kneeling, from left): manager Dave Prindle, Larry Williams, Larry Murphy, Butch Kinsell, Ernie Green, Ron Leatherwood and Mike Stone. Standing: coach Russ Gregg, John Beavers, Vic Love, Rod Teets, Steve Strengill, Gayle Fosnaugh, Greg Wilson and manager Don Crumley. (Foto by Firestone).

MAR 1966

ALL food Prices are LOW at ASHVILLE

In fairness to all we reserve the right to limit quantities

CHEF'S DELIGHT Cheese Spread 2-LB. BOX **39¢**

IGA SNO-KREEM SHORTENING 3-Lb. Can **59¢**

WESSON OIL 24-oz. Bottle **49¢**



FRYING CHICKEN Table-Rite WHOLE LB. **29¢**

Harmony Farms COTTAGE CHEESE Plain, Chive, or Pineapple 12-oz. Box **19¢**

300 LONG ST.
Open 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Monday thru Saturday
Closed Sundays
YU. 3-2211
John E. Little, Mgr.

IGA Family FLOUR 5-LB. BAG **29¢**

Libby's DEEP BROWN BEANS No. 306 Can
Butterfield POTATO STICKS 1¾-oz. Can **10¢**

IGA TABLERITE **MEATS**

We Sell ONLY U.S.D.A. Government Graded

CHOICE BEEF



CHUCK ROAST LB. **43¢** BLADE CUT

Table-Rite Chicken BREASTS Lb. **59¢**

Table-Rite Chicken WINGS Lb. **23¢**

LEGS and THIGHS **49¢** LB.

CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST **53¢** LB.

ENGLISH ROAST Table-Rite LB. **63¢**

GROUND BEEF 4 LBS. **$1.99**



SUGAR 5-LB. BAG for **37¢**

"Pal" PEANUT BUTTER 2½-Lb. Jar **99¢**

BACON 79¢ IGA-SLICED Pound Cello Pkg.

BRAUNSCHWEIGER CHUNK LB. **49¢**

Rath CANNED HAMS 5-LB. **$5.39**

SEVEN Big Deals at **$1**

BANQUET MEAT PIES Frozen — • Chicken • Turkey • Beef **8** for

Del Monte CUT GREEN BEANS No. 303 Cans **4** for

Kraft SPAGHETTI DINNERS MILD 8-oz. Box **5** for

PIZZA MIX 12-Oz. BOX APPIAN WAY **3** for

Musselman's **APPLE SAUCE** 25-oz. Jar **4** for **$1**

SMUCKER'S GRAPE JAM, PEACH BUTTER, ORANGE MARMALADE 20-oz. Jars **3** for

Nestle's Candy BARS— Giant Size **4** for

Northern **PAPER TOWELS** Jumbo Roll **19¢**

HAWAIIAN PUNCH Red or Yellow 46-oz. Can

MAPLE **PECAN ROLLS** Pkg. of 6 **29¢**

Delicious IGA **CINNAMON BREAD** 2 Loaves for **49¢**

M & M CANDIES Plain or Peanut 10 PACK **39¢**

TOMATO JUICE — IGA 3 46-oz. Cans **89¢**

FRESH TOP QUALITY **Produce**

WISC. BAKING POTATOES 20 Lbs. **89¢**

APPLES WASHINGTON WINESAP Big 100 Size **8** for **59¢**

SPINACH 10-oz. Cello Pkg. **29¢**

YELLOW ONIONS Medium Size 3 Lb. Bag **19¢**

Table-Treat **SANDWICH SPREAD** Qt. **45¢**

Table-Treat **SALAD DRESSING** Qt. **39¢**

IGA **PANCAKE FLOUR** 2-Lb. Box **29¢**

MIRACLE MARGARINE LB. Pkg. 2 for **59¢**

Nestle's DARK **CHOCOLATE** 2-Lb. Can **59¢**

Din Of Union Station Now No More Than An Echo



THE DIMLY-LIT UNION STATION
. . . Cavernous In Size, But Usually Empty



PLATFORMS ONCE BUSTLED WITH PEOPLE
. . . Freight Is Big Item Now

A Part Of America Is Slipping Away

"The plain fact is" an old timer at Union Station said, "that people aren't riding trains anymore. It's sad but people want to go places faster these days."

He talked and his voice echoed in the cavernous train station. An elementary school class on a tour made the only noise and even they were lost in one corner of the huge and ancient building off N. High-st.

★

A conductor standing nearby joined in: "Freight's the thing for trains now. That's where the trains make their money."

The conductor's face reflected years past when everyone rode trains. They rode trains and they wrote songs about trains. "Dinner on the diner, nothing could be finer."

But times change.

Facts Show Columbus Growth Is 'Phenomenal'

Experts Agree: One Bad Spot Shows

In case you haven't noticed, the growth of Columbus and surrounding areas this past year has been phenomenal. Armed with facts and figures to back this spiraling expansion were those in a position to know . . . James Foley, director of Nationwide Development Co., Larry Chambers, executive vice president of Columbus Board of Realtors, Mrs. Rosemary Martin, director of Development, Columbus Chamber of Commerce, William Moore, director of Development Committee of Columbus, and Bud Savage of John W. Galbreath and Co.

They spoke to a group of real estate brokers at Lincoln Lodge recently on the availability of commercial and industrial sites in Columbus and surrounding areas.

The speakers all but beamed as they ticked off recent figures and statistics with all the efficency of a well-oiled computer. The businessmen and other officials were told the "future is a place, not a time." Emphasis was stressed on "planning ahead" for maximum execution of money, ideas and projects.

Bill Moore explained his position as development director this way: "We try to take a long view of the problem. We serve as a sort of 'troubleshooter' for brokers. Seeing that a potential development has adequate parks, utilities, transportation facilities, water supply etc. is our main concern." The committee is sponsored by a non-profit civic organization composed of over 200 businessmen.

Further elaborating on the building boom was Jim Foley, who predicted a potent "shot in the arm" for the North End. "Soon you'll see a whole new dimension North," he said. Partly responsible for this is a nine-acre lake and 350 acres of residential housing in the $25,000 - $37,000 bracket blueprinted for the Westerville area. Easy access to the outerbelt and freeway will ease any transportation bottlenecks.

Plans for a shopping center "larger than Northland" with frontage on Georgesville-rd, will make a "Broad and High" of the West Side, Foley revealed. He further emphasized that "this growth affects not only your pride but your pocketbook."

Bud Savage, spokesman for the Galbreath Co., said several new commercial businesses are planned for Town-st. He discussed the Urban-Renewal program generally and the Market - Mohawk area specifically. Savage asked: "What do you do with the people when the buildings are gone? We can take the man out of the slums but it's not so easy to take the slums out of the man." A shining example of what can be done in areas where slums are razed is the Thurber Village project. This area, once known as "Flytown," has created a bright market for businessmen.

Larry Chambers, associated with the Columbus Board of Realtors, revealed some startling facts about the escalation. New figures reveal that 69.5 persons per day are moving into Columbus (total population is now 828,826); our unemployment rate is the lowest ever with six tenths of one percent out of work; Columbus' average individual income is $8,214 per year (Ohio's average is $7,628, and the national, $7,542); five to six thousand new single residences are being constructed each year; apartment vacancies are on the decrease (this was met with less than enthusiasm from the housing-conscious brokers).

However, the picture is not entirely rosy. Chambers reported a "serious" shortage of industrial sites in and around Franklin County but the overall business climate is "very healthy."

Attention, Citizens Of Columbus!



This is Batman speaking . . .

The dreadful and dastardly "Bleacher" has washed all of the color out of the suits of Batman and Robin, the Boy Wonder.

Won't you, fighters of crime everywhere, help us?

Zap! Pow! Biff! Bam!

Luckily for us, the official Batman newspaper — the dynamic Spectator — is marching this entire month of March against the evil forces of crime.

Here's how you can help.

A plan has been set-up with the dynamic Spectator to get the color back in our uniforms! Take your crayons, children of all ages, and color the famous Batman and Robin suits! Submit your entry with the subscription coupon below.

Each week, during March, we'll award a big, long-playing album featuring the "Batman Theme" plus many other Bat-tunes to the winner each of the five weeks in March.

Now, hear this!!!

Everyone entering the contest and submitting the official Batman subscription blank printed below will receive — as a thank-you to you fine, freedom-loving citizens — a 45 rpm record of the "Batman Theme" delivered — IN PERSON — by Batman's official crime fighter in the greater Columbus area!

He'll roar up to your house, complete with the official Batman uniform, and deliver your copy of the "Batman Theme" in person!

Hurry, be the first one on your block to get a visit from Batman!

Plus, everyone entering the Batman contest will get his or her name printed in the special Batman honor roll each week so that the entire world will know that fighters of crime live everywhere!

Don't delay. Get your subscription (or renewal) to the official Batman newspaper right now and color our uniforms so that we can triumph over crime.

This week's contest ends at midnight, Mar. 9. Mail the subscription blank and your coloring entry to: The Batman Spectator, 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus, O.

Zap! Pow! Biff! Bam!

OFFICIAL BATMAN CRIME-FIGHTING SPECTATOR SUBSCRIPTION

Please enter my entry in the Batman coloring contest and begin a one-year subscription to the official Batman newspaper, the dynamic Spectator. This entry blank entitles me to a 45 rpm "Batman Theme" record delivered, in person, by Batman's official representative.

(Check One)

( ) North Metro ( ) Reynoldsburg
( ) South Side ( ) Eastern
( ) South-East ( ) West Franklin
( ) West Side ( ) Hilltop

( ) $3.50 for one year ( ) $4.50 for one year AND insurance policy
( ) New subscription ( ) Renewal

( ) Check Enclosed ( ) Bill me later

Signature of Parents .....
My Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....
Approximate time of day Batman should call: .....
(Offer is good only in Franklin and Madison Counties and Harrison Township).

MAR 1966

You do the BIG SAVING because we do the big Selling!

That's right, the savings that come from Kroger's gigantic sales volume are passed right along to you in our low, low prices . . . the lowest prices consistant with the high quality you've come to expect from Kroger. And remember, you get the extra bonus of a Top Value Stamp with every dime you spend.



FRESH-DATED

Visit Kroger's "Potato Patch" for FRESH-DATED CALIFORNIA LONG WHITES . . . FLORIDA REDS . . . NORTH DAKOTA REDS . . . MAINES . . . OHIO WHITES

Maine Potatoes

20 LB. VENT-ED BAG **$1** U. S. No. 1 SIZE A.

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Prices effective thru March 5, 1966 at Kroger Stores.

JUMBO-SIZE . . . IDAHO YELLOW

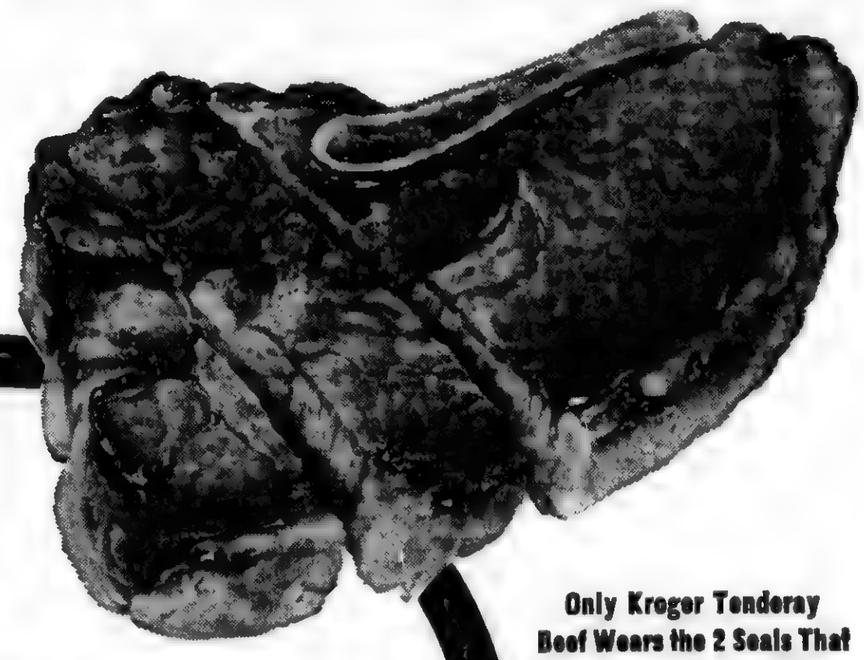
ONIONS . . . For Extra Zest and Flavor 5 for 29¢



Shop and Save in Kroger's complete onion bed

SELECT FROM LARGE RED . . . LARGE WHITE . . . AND 3-LB. BAG of MEDIUM YELLOW ONIONS

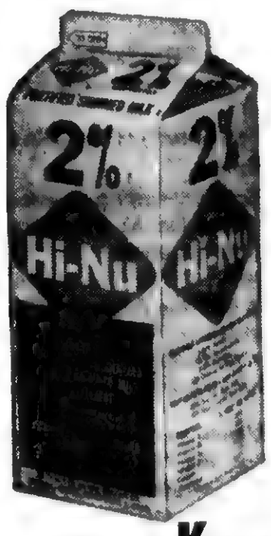
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TOP VALUE STAMPS

With TOP VALUE STAMPS You get Finer Gifts with fewer stamps per gift. Check your Top Value Gift Catalog and see.

VALUABLE COUPON
50 Extra TOP VALUE STAMPS with coupon and purchase of 2 lvs. Kroger Buttercrust Bread
One coupon per customer. Expires Mar. 5, 1966. (FRANKLIN COUNTY) Kroger only. VG-5



KROGER
Hi-Nu
2% SKIMMED MILK
½ gal. ctns. 3 **89¢**

Kroger Ice Milk . ½-gal. cartons 2 for $1

KROGER TENDERAY USDA CHOICE

ROUND STEAKS	SIRLOIN STEAKS	Tailless T-BONE STEAKS
lb. 79¢	lb. 99¢	lb. $1.09

NO OTHER BEEF SO FRESH CAN BE SO NATURALLY TENDER!

Only Kroger Tenderay Beef Wears the 2 Seals That Assure Finest Quality Beef

USDA CHOICE

The USDA CHOICE grade seal on Kroger Tenderay Beef is your assurance that it has been examined by U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

KROGER TENDERAY BRAND BEEF

Kroger TENDERAY Beef is placed in special rooms where controlled climate speeds up NATURAL tendering action . . . protects NATURAL juices and flavor.

WIN UP TO . . . $1000.00 CASH

START NOW
WIN FREE CASH . . .
Win Kroger Brand Foods . . .
Win Top Value Stamps
IT'S SO EASY TO PLAY

PLAY "MONEY-GO-ROUND"

1. No purchase necessary to participate.
2. "Money-Go-Round" master and game cards available on request at end of checkout lanes at any Kroger store—or store office.
3. Only one game card per adult customer per store visit.
4. When you collect the letters M-O-N-E-Y and fill out your master card with those letters from the game cards, you have a winner!
5. Only one prize awarded per master card but no limit on the number of cards you may use!



50 FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH COUPON AND PURCHASE OF $1. or more
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!

VALUABLE COUPON
50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with coupon and purchase of $1.00 or more
FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES
One coupon per customer.
Expires Mar. 8, 1966.
Coupon Good at Franklin County Kroger Stores only. F-2
Kroger

INFORMATION

OPEN SUNDAYS

Income Tax

BE SURE OF ALL TAX DEDUCTIONS

Visit

J. E. Wiggins & Co.

. . . Three Locations . . .

4419 E. Main St. (Block West of Hamilton Rd.)

3420 Cleveland Ave. (AMOS SHOPPING CENTER)

1059 E. Main St. (Corner Ohio and Main)

Daily 9-5 . . . Sundays 1-4 . . . No Appointment Necessary

AS—OHIO'S LEADING FIRM OF TAX CONSULTANTS

We Guarantee Our . . . Trouble Proof . . . Money Saving Service . . .

LOWEST FEES IN COLUMBUS FOR DEPENDABLE WORK

STOP IN — YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID!

OPEN SUNDAYS

1—INFORMATION

Glorinne
BEAUTY SALON
Guaranteed Cold Wave
$7.95 and up, complete
BR. 9-8400 3179 W. Broad St.

INCOME TAX SERVICE
24 YRS. EXPR. BOOKKEEPING SERVICE. FRED DENNISON, 104 E. Norwich. By App't. AX. 1-1826.

INCOME TAX
Returns Prepared
A. O. GERWIG
TAX SERVICE
James Park Building
45 WILSON RD.
"Across from Great Western"
Phone 276-5808

GENERAL BOOKKEEPING and Tax Returns prepared. Business or individual.
RICHARD PUSECKER
143 S. Hague Ave. 274-3225

Dial
228-2981
SANDY'S LOAN PAWNSHOP
1402 Cleveland. 299-6843

REWARD $50! for information leading to alum. siding job. 237-8377. Inquiries confidential.

INCOME TAX SERVICE
SAT., SUN. APPT. ONLY.
BR. 4-6043

MAPLE TREES, large, 06 to $15, planted now. Sweetgum, ash, flowering trees. 444-7072.

INCOME TAX SERVICE
14 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
Service On Estimates and Quarterly Reports.
REASONABLE RATES.
GORDON MacDONALD
9 E. 14TH — 299-9426

Income Tax Forms Prepared. 837-5054

INCOME TAX
Groveport — Southeast Col's.
My office or your home at no extra cost.
JOHN WHICKER
836-5608 491-7333

INCOME TAX RETURNS prepared in your home or mine. 885-0236

Income Tax Expert
INDIVIDUAL or BUSINESS.
Your home or mine. $2, $4 up.

INCOME TAX
RETURNS PREPARED
PAUL BENTON
66 S. Westgate Ave.
BR.

1—INFORMATION

WILL ANYONE who witnessed the accident (pedestrian hit by car) Fri. eve., Jan. 7 at 8:15 on 3C Highway, near Eakin Rd., please contact family BR. 9-4386.

INCOME TAX TIME
RELAX
JOHN W. NESSER
TAX SERVICE
In your home or my office. Dependable - Accurate - Reas. HI. 4-5191 for appointment. Monthly bookkeeping welcomed

INCOME TAX Forms Prepared. 1924 Kenny Rd. 294-2435.

ALTERATIONS
Reas. BR. 4-2339.

BRIDES'
Wedding cakes, $15 - $25. Also party cakes. 279-7737.

3 YR. SILHOUETTE woman's course, at East End office. Owner unable to attend. 274-5692 after 4:30.

WILL BUY heavy copper wire for junk. 279-1821.

Income Tax
SERVICE
Peyron Assoc. Inc.
5329 W. BROAD - 878-5911
3803 SULLIVANT - 276-5417
2095 W. BROAD - BR. 6-5064
904 E. BROAD - 252-1123
846 S. YEARLING RD. - 231-9088
3335 N. HIGH ST. - 267-6437
3350 INDIANOLA - AM. 7-8315
5328 CRAWFORD DR. TU. 8-7035
1438 N. HAMILTON RD.
GAHANNA - 471-2282
1164 PARSONS AVE. - 444-5444
557 MAIN ST., GROVEPORT, TE. 6-5351
Hours 9-9
ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

INCOME TAX PREPARED
Retired Internal Revenue Agent
REASONABLE RATES
Lee W. Hennick
Phone 471-2708
1773 Laurel Ave.

INCOME TAX
Returns Prepared
Day - Evening - Sunday
CALL FOR APPT.
BR. 4-1004
115 Demorest Rd.

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Gray and white male cat. 2549 Bryden. 236-6371.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

Burger Boy
FOOD-O-RAMA
Now Employing
YOUNG MEN
18 TO 40
DAY and NIGHT SHIFT
Please apply at location nearest you. Good opportunity for advancement.

MEN
THAT NEED MONEY
If you have been employed as a milkman, breadman or any other position where you have had experience meeting people, and are interested in earnings of $10,000 per year or over, call 882-1618 for appointment.

MANPOWER, INC.
Temporary Assignment
342 S. HIGH 228-3118

SEMI-RETIRED
CAPABLE MAN
for general gardening and maintenance work on large country property. 4 to 5 days per week, must be able to handle power mower, etc, limited bus service, own transportation preferable. William Petrakis, 221-6606, days; 889-1270, eve's.

WANTED
ABLE BODIED MEN
To start as trainees in production woodshop, day and afternoon shifts. Don't apply unless you are willing to work. Apply 9 to 11 a.m..
Stim-U-Plant Laboratories
2077 PARKWOOD AVE.

Part-time help around mobile home park. Could use man or man and wife. Need ref's. Jefferson Lodge, 1000 W. Main, W. Jefferson, 879-9449.

MEN (3) retired or shift workers, to distribute circulars for insurance company. Steady work, 4 hrs. per day, 3 to 5 days a week. Salary, $77-3292 after 6 p.m.

MALE HELP WANTED

DOORMAN

To Provide Red Carpet Service for Kuenning's Downtown Guests

If you are courteous, look good in uniform, and are a careful driver, Kuenning's needs you to greet guests and park their cars at the Tower Garage. Must be mature and want to work evenings.

KUENNING'S DOWNTOWN

19 steps from Broad and High

3—MALE HELP WANTED

OPEN
JOBS

MISCELLANEOUS
SHEET METAL FABRICATORS
FACTORY MAINTENANCE MEN
ELECTRICIANS, PLANT OR CONSTRUCTION
WOODWORKERS
MILLWRIGHTS
EXP ASSEMBLERS
STAT ENGINEERS
H. P. FIREMAN
WELDERS, ALL TYPES

MACHINE SHOP
TURRET LATHE
JOB MACHINISTS
MACHINE OPERATORS

APPLY
OHIO STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
309 S. Fourth St.

ASSISTANT
HERDSMAN
We need an assistant herdsman for a modern dairy farm in Central Ohio. Starting salary up to $4800 per year, plus modern home, depending upon qualification of applicant. Phone Columbus 451-3104 between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

WOMAN to work in greenhouse, potting and transplanting. 8 to 4 Mon. thru Fri. McComb's Greenhouse, 900 N. Hague Av.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

More Calls
More Service
MORE GOOD
JOBS for Girls

AS TELEPHONE OPERATORS

Steady work . . . pleasant and well-paid . . . good starting salary . . . frequent raises.
Many Other Advantages
APPLY:

OHIO BELL
111 N. FOURTH ST.
8 a.m. to 5 p.m Monday through Friday
HAVE YOU EVER WONDERED

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

Clerk Steno III
Position Open

in Title I Division, of Federal Assistance, State Department of Education, 3201 Alberta St. (West Side).

Must pass Civil Service test.

Call 469-4161 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. for interview.

GIRLS GET $ $ $ $
FOR SPARE TIME
279-8731

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

MOTHERS! HOUSEWIVES! Wonderful management positions open with decor gift shows. New in area. Must be well groomed, over 25. Car and phone necessary. Leadership qualities most important. Exciting decorative accessories for the home. Excel. commission and overwrite. For personal interview write: DECOR, 5th - Wacouta Sts., St Paul Minn. 55101.

NEED new FURNITURE, TV sets, or new car? A real opportunity for willing workers with Avon fine Cosmetics. Write 100 E. Broad, Rm. 1805, or call 221-3379.

WANTED WOMEN
To start as trainees in production and packing plant. Must have good health and be willing to work. Apply 9 to 11 a.m.
Stim-U-Plant Laboratories
2077 PARKWOOD AVE.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

WOMAN for housework. Hrs. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. BR. 4-1807.

HILLTOP GIRL
The Spectator has a part - time job open for a mature married lady, approximately 20 hours per week. Call Harley Groom at Spectator, BR.-4-1155 from 8 30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LADIES
Learn drapery pressing and blocking. Should live in vicinity. Apply in person only.
Columbus Lace Cleaning Co.
49 Greenlawn Ave.

Don't Let
Your Talents
Go to Waste

DON'T let your skills get too rusty. If you can type, take shorthand, operate office machines the business world need you as a Manpower "White Gloves Girl."
If you require a brush up course to bring your skills back, come in and find out about our
FREE CTP PROGRAM
CALL ANY OF OUR 5 LOCATIONS
8 P.M. TO 5 P.M.
NORTH, 267-3227
9 A.M. TO 3 P.M.
OR
EAST, 231-4146
WEST, 279-6398
WEST, 279-8842
From 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. (No Appointment Need)
DOWNTOWN, 228-2416
Limited FREE parking in Handy's, Corner S. High and Main.

MANPOWER, INC.
342 S. High St
Home of The Girl
In The White Gloves

BABYSITTER IN MY HOME. 279-4323

RETIRED COL. lady who loves children to keep my two children in my home West. Day hrs. Refs. required 279-9365.

WANTED: HOUSEKEEPER, southwest area, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Must have transportation. Phone after 9 p.m 279-0418

NEEDED: Lady for baby sitting and light housekeeping 3 week-day mornings. Wilson Hills, Worthington 885-7391

NEEDED: reliable baby sitter in my home from 3:30 to 12:30 Vic. Lincoln Village North 3 school age children. 5, 8 and 9 274-5759 before 3 p.m

NEED pre-school teacher. College training in child development or early childhood ed 885-1145 after 6 p.m

Teacher and
Substitute Teachers
Supplement your income while rendering an important educational service in this vicinity. 10 to 20 hours a week or weekends with excellent earnings. This school coordinated work with guaranteed income, insurance and retirement based on profit sharing. Write to Geary Bradley, 4030 Carlton Ave., or call 235 7839

FEMALE HELP WANTED

REGISTERED NURSES
Full Time and Part Time

Nursing positions open at the Ohio Tuberculosis Hospital (located on the O.S.U. medical campus). This is a teaching hospital providing under-graduate and graduate programs in medicine, nursing social work and occupational therapy. The hospital is a public health facility of the Division of Tuberculosis of the Ohio Dept. of Health.

Salaries $400 month for diploma and 1 year experience or Baccalaureate Degree. Tuition paid at O.S.U. for full time nurses for up to 6 credit hours of courses per quarter.

Ohio Tuberculosis Hospital
466 W. 10th Ave.
AX. 4-3571 Ext. 232.
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Nationwide Has
Immediate Openings

for the following TYPING and NON TYPING positions:

- Typists
- Processing Clerks
- Coders — Math Ability
- Clerk — Bookkeepers
- Experienced Key Punch Operators
- Experienced IBM Operators

PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON

Sat., Mar. 5 from 8 a.m. to 12 noon or any day 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Nationwide
Insurance Companies
246 N. High St. 228-4711
"A progressive Employer, A Congenial and Challenging Place to Work."

WANTED, housekeeper, live in (white) 4 school age children. If housekeeping. BR. 8-7788.

HILLTOP, nr. Briggs. Need mature lady, days, for child in my home. 279-3834.

Dry Cleaning Counselor
Must be neat in appearance. Pleasant hours. Full time.
KACY JONES NORGE VILLAGE
4764 W. Broad 878-7140

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED
Men or women. Unusual opportunity, conducted from your own home. Full or part time. Call 1 to 3 p.m. 231-2338.

MEN and women work full or part-time selling cosmetics. Dignified position, no door to door. 235-4051.

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

Spectator
Carrier Routes
Open For Girls and Boys
Worthington Area
Call
BR. 4-1155

WAKE UP!
IF YOUR husband lost his job today would you be able to help financially? Investigate how part time work today could assure you of a good income tomorrow. Call 1-4 or 7-9 486-3861

WANTED: part-time men, women and students. 866-3648.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY for a business of your own lies right now in The Spectator Want Ad Section, listed under Business Opportunities. Call BR. 4-1155.

THE SPECTATOR "WANT AD" SERVICE DIRECTORY

Alterations, Sewing

ALTERATIONS: 3-24 hr. serv. Reas. (West). 279-3685.

QUILTING
CALL 274-4162.

HATE TO MEND?
I'LL DO IT!
Alterations, all kinds.
443-1514, except Mon. and Tues.

ALTERATIONS
REASONABLE. BR. 4-2339.

Dressmaking-Alterations. Home Ec. graduate. Reas. 491-6365.

SLIP Covers, Drapes, Alterations. In My Home. 444-0856.

ALTERATIONS, coats, skirts, shortened; men's trousers fitted. 40 yrs. exp. HI. 4-1393.

Alterations, reas., quick serv. Nr. Col's. Depot. BE. 1-8921.

ALTERATIONS (EAST END)
CALL 237-0954

SEWING AND ALTERATIONS (REYNOLDSBURG). 866-9455.

Aluminum Siding

STORM DOORS — REPAIR
Gutters cleaned. BR. 9-4216.

ALUMINUM SIDING
THE BEST IS CHEAPER
20 YEAR OR LIFE GUARANTEE
FREE ESTIMATES
KENNEY AND ASSOCIATES
2589 Lipton Rd. 866-5688

Appliance Repair

BARD INC. SERVICE
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FOR RENT: office space, 2400 square ft. of office and storage space. Will remodel to suit tenant. Within 3½ blocks of High St. and 1 block of E. Broad Furn. or unfurn. Call 252-3720 office hrs or HU. 8-7217 eves. or weekends.

7—WANTED TO RENT

WANT to rent or lease a barn or warehouse in the Groveport or Canal Winchester area for storage of equipment and materials. Chet Baker, Masonary Contractor. TE. 5-3682.

WANT dry garage or storage space in Reynoldsburg or Whitehall area. 231-0361.

7A—MISC'L FOR RENT

SUCCESSFUL rummage store racks, tables signs etc $10 day. $50 wk 982 E Main. 231-8016

7B—BUSINESS OPP.

TOYS AND CHARMS
Selling to dentists, physicians, barbers, shoe stores, etc.
252-2104 — 231-9800

CONFECTIONERY, patent medicine, fountain and grill; excellent north location, good volume of business, high profit, plenty of traffic. Retiring and leaving state. Mr. Shinn, 299-5213.

NIGHT CLUB
205 x 140 CORNER LOT
On Agler Rd. between 3C and Sunbury Rd. D-1-2-3-3A License. Has 30x90 attached concrete block bldg. Could be used for expansion or other commercial use.
GOSTE REALTY — 471-8984

GET GOOD workers by placing your job offers in the dependable Spectator Want Ad pages. Call BR. 4-1155.

FOR RENT

Fairglades Plaza
Maize Rd. and Moon
2 bedrooms — Air conditioned, disposal, basements, redecorated. Nr. Northland Shopping Center, Churches, Schools. Private lane with ample parking.
263-7648

7B—BUSINESS OPP.

FORCED SALE
Grocery and apt. Present owner, 17 yrs. (illness). High income, good fixtures. Stock goes. A steal at $13,500. Call Mr Glass, 231-9916
R. W. GLASS CO.

8—INSTRUCTION

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
Business Administration, Industrial Mgt., Accounting, Electronics, Drawing, Secretarial Courses.
Franklin University
40 W. Long, YMCA, 224-8237.

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

GUITAR CLASS lessons, special price. Al Longstreth, 274-1078.

ORGAN lessons in my home Beginners only 274-2594.

Guitar, Mandolin, Banjo. Lessons, Sales, Service. AL ABRAMS 1943 SULLIVANT AVE. 279-4163

PIANO - ORGAN
SINCE 1932
Lessons In Your Home Or Our Studios.
Teacher in Your Area
Bertha M. Doarud
276-6141

GUITAR, ACCORDION and PIANO LESSONS in your home. Pedagogist in your area. Call for music entertainment (or your next club meeting, etc.)
Munson Music
291-6583

MUSIC LESSONS in your home, all instruments. Al Longstreth, 274-1078.

ORGAN LESSONS
Southeast 444-8691

VIOLIN LESSONS in your home. BR. 4-8129, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

PRACTICE PIANOS ... $35 up
PLAYER PIANOS
ROLLS ..... 99c ea.
A-1 PIANO SALES - SERVICE
1874 S. HIGH 444-5767

Pianoland
SPECIAL SALE

Baldwin Piano, used	$450
Wurlitzer Spinet Piano	$350
Weaver Spinet Piano, used	$195
Fischer Piano, used	$35
Magnavox Delux Spinet Organs Reg $1495 Now Only	$895

Open Daily 9:30-5:30, Sun, 1-5
RIDDLE PIANOLAND
2920 E. 5th Ave. CL. 8-1193

GULBRANSEN SPINETIZED PIANO
Beautiful finish, excellent tone
ONLY $345
No Down Payment Required. Liberal Terms.
MANY MONTHS TO PAY.
WILLIAMS MUSIC STORE
211 S. HIGH ST. — CA. 1-6737

MARTIN ALTO SAX, $100; beginner's banjo, $45. TR. 7-4361.

UPRIGHT PIANO, newly antiqued, excel. cond. 486-3119.

SPINET PIANO
Must be sold to settle account. Reliable party may assume payments on balance due.
Open Daily 'TIL 6
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 'til 9.
TERRY PIANOS
3121 N. High AM. 3-1777

HAMMOND ORGAN, L series, matching Leslie speaker system, model 125. 471-0284 any time, or 885-6486 after 7 p.m.

CHORD ORGAN, MAGNUS, $85. 443-6530.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANOS TUNED — $8
GUARANTEED. REFS. GIVEN. PIANOS BOUGHT AND SOLD. 878-1461

12A—GRAVE LOTS

4 GRAVE LOTS, Glen Rest Cemetery. 878-7134

GRAVE LOT (1), GLEN REST CEMETERY. 866-6451.

2 GRAVES in St. Joseph's Cemetery (mixed marriage section) with lg. monument. Reas. Write Box 206, c/o Spectator, 2466 W. Broad St.

13—WANTED TO BUY

WANT PORTABLE TV'S. 263-2431

COIN COUNTER and packager. 252-2104 231-9800

WANTED: Used port. TV's. Any condition. AX. 1-9234.

TV'S WANTED
Portables and color sets. Any condition. 291-4333.

WE PAY top dollar for furniture, appliances, or will sell for small fee.
Van Meter Auction Co.
506 N. High — 221-1704

SCRAP
All Kinds
EIMCO
1061 McKINLEY — CA. 4-6681

CASH for good used furniture, antiques, misc. CA. 4-3484.

TV'S WANTED!
Prefer portables 491-7392.

WE BUY FURNITURE OF ANY DESCRIPTION. 299-3947.

WE BUY AND SELL COINS
All American Coin Co.
[illegible] S. Hudson 267-6016

13—WANTED TO BUY

NEEDED — Good, strong furniture, antique or modern. Wringer washers, refrigs., tools, machinery, guns. Anything of value. Cash immediately. 2019 GANTS RD. — TR. 8-4606

We Now Pay
40c
Per 100 Lbs.
Newspapers
Ohio
Waste Paper Co.
1980 S. Fourth St. — 443-7601

FRITCH JEWELERS
WE BUY OLD COINS
AMERICAN and FOREIGN
2390 W. BROAD ST

NEED A BUCK RABBIT. TR. 8-4660

WANT COAL HEATER. CA. 1-0886 after 5.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

STARLITE white double dresser, bookcase bed, chest, $99. 276-6551.

FABRICS discount prices. Drem and draperies, sample cuts, nylon net, 4 yds. for $1. 72" felt, $2.48 yd. Zippers, 1c an inch. Custom made drapes and slip covers.
ECONOMY FABRICS, INC.
2472 E. Main BE. 8-1965
Open Mon. and Thurs. 'til 9

ROUND DINING table, maple, plastic top, extra leaf, 4 chairs, $70. 276-6551.

BIBLE, family edition, gloriously illustrated with 336 full color TISSOT masterpieces, maps, etc. This is the finest Bible in the world. Regular price, $50. Only $35. Call Andy, 291-7354.

BEDRM. SUITE, solid autmeg maple, plastic tops, twin beds, chest, $109. 276-6551.

20 VOL. Encyclopedia International; 20 vol. Books of Knowledge. Brand new. Sacrifice. 882-1760.

COLOR ANTENNA
Co-ax cable installation
A profession, not a sideline
FREE ESTIMATES
ANTENNA SERVICE CO.
1063 Mulford Rd. AX. 9-6374
BILL KING, OWNER

BUNK BED, spice maple, springs, mattress, guard rail and ladder, never used, $49. 276-6551.

ENCYCLOPEDIA, COLLIERS. Never used. 279-0213.

ANTIQUE CLOCK (Ansonia Co.). 253-1082 after 4 p.m.

OBETZ
Washer, fully autom. A-1 cond $45. Also elec. dryer. Gtd. 491-1497.

CAMERAS
SURPLUS BUT SERVICEABLE AS IS:
Holland 5 Strobe (needs batteries), $20; Rollei, $20; Miranda 35 mm., $30; Dolghtlander Bessa 120, $10; Speed Graphic, 4x5, $75; flash for Graphic, $10. Call Harley Groom, daily 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. BR. 4-1155.

STATIONERY SPECIAL
200 SINGLE SHEETS
100 ENVELOPES
ALL PRINTED—$3.79
Blue or Red Border
Spectator Newspaper Office
2466 West Broad St

DOMESTIC RABBITS
Thorobred breeding stock. Young fryers our specialty. 267-4663.

DINETTE SET, Formica top, 5-piece, $29. 276-6551.

REFRIGERATOR, Frigidaire, 11 cu. ft., $10. Call 272-6043 after 4 p.m.

WASHERS and DRYERS, YOUR CHOICE, $10. Need space. MUST SELL. 252-2923.

POOL TABLE, deluxe model, slate top, professional size, 9'x 4'. Sacrifice, $350. Factory price $375. 274-4338 aft. 5 p.m.

HELLO-MATIC 4 track cartridge tape recorder. Records and plays stereo and mono. Like new, $40. BE. 8-6044.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
GOING BUSINESS
MODERN 2 BAY
SERVICE STATION
For Lease — Bexley Area
For Information — Phone BR. 4-1125
Evenings 488-9029

SUNOCO
Has several new Modern Service Stations which will be ready soon.
BE YOUR OWN BOSS
No Strikes—No layoffs—Work as many hours as you like.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
7 WEEKS PAID TRAINING
OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS
Your own efforts and willingness to work will determine your success.
WRITE OR CALL
SUN OIL CO.
PO. BOX 2935 HILLTOP STATION
Columbus 4, O.—Phone BR. 9-9424; Eves .876-4863

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

REFRIGERATOR, $30. 866-0538

GAS SPACE HEATER, Health Glow, heats 5 rms. 253-1434.

SET OF RACKS on metal tool boxes. BR. 9-0656.

MISCL. STAMP books, will exchange for TV stamp books. BR. 4-5401, 253-4792.

COCKTAIL TABLE, round, mahogany, Nomar top, like new, $15. BE. 1-6122.

BILL PAYING ENVELOPES
Touch and Seal
200 for $1.75
500 for $2.99
Spectator Newspaper Office
2466 West Broad

SOFA, soft touch vinyl, ideal for family or rec. rm., $39. [illegible]

Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage
(8 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. ROUTE 23)
OPEN EVERY DAY
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (R) Bologna, Beef by Quarter.

FURNITURE: Early American, Provincial, Modern, all styles. We sell to you at wholesale prices. Mr. Hahn, 443-6777.

MASONIC RING, 32nd degree, hand crafted, fine colored 1.15 diamond. 866-6236 after 7 p.m.

G.E. DELUXE white electric range, 40", excel. cond. $60. [illegible]

FORMICA TABLE, $8; playpen, $4; stroller, $3; baby bed, $5; barbell set, $15. BE. 8-9049.

BEDRM. furniture; ext. ladder; elec. stove, refrig., washer, sweepers; hi-fi, not used; chest of silver; bedding; desk. AX. 1-3063.

SELLING out because of death: Furniture, household articles. Reas. 266 S. Cypress.

USED CLOTHING, coats, size 14; suits, size 14; dresses, size 10; black seal cape. AX. 1-2427.

CARPET YOUR STAIRS
NYLON
HERCULON
ACRILAN
CAPROLAN
All Heavy Quality
$29.50
Completely Installed With Padding
HERITAGE
CARPET & FURNITURE
55 WILSON RD.
Across from Grt. W'stn.
BR. 6-6551

TAPE RECORDER, AIWA transistor. 451-2807.

TWIN BED set, compl.; antique weight clock; sleigh bed, and household articles. HU. 8-2923.

DINETTE SET, 5 pc., exc. cond. One yr. old, $50. [illegible] Call after 5.

BRUNNER water softener. Good cond. Can see working. 878-2669.

TREES, w.w.'s (2). Goodyear Super cushion, 7.50x14, almost new. $25 ea. BE. 1-4656.

CAMERAS and equipment: Leicas, $60 up; Leica and Canon lenses from 28 mm. to 200 mm.; Nikkorex (F), Exakta, Kowa (SE), Retina, and Komaflex SLRS. Also Canonet, Polaroid and Robot Rangefinders. 443-8096.

CHAMBERS RANGE; Maytag wringer washer. Good cond. HI. 4-5489 after 6.

BUY - SELL - TRADE
ANTIQUES — Used furniture. Trade for anything that doesn't eat Wringer washers, $18 and up. 1633 Harrisburg Pike. 279-8847

DOG HOUSES, all sizes, priced according to size. AM. 2-4579.

GAS RANGE, Roper, 40", good cond.; broiler, autom., oven, $35. 885-1484.

ANTIQUE solid cherry drop leaf table, 19"x40", plus 13" drops. Satin finish. 486-1486 after 6.

REFRIGERATOR, $15. Runs good. 444-7983.

SKIN DIVING EQUIPT. — Wet jacket, $15; spear gun, $15; flippers, snorkel, mask. 268-9461.

OVEN, built-in, elec., $40; elec. dryer, as is, $10. 267-3480.

THEATER ARTS MAGAZINE, 60 issues, 1952 thru 1967, like new cond. Best offer. 20 l.p. tap label recordings, mostly stereo, popular. Best offer. Salesman's case, $15. 764 Wedgewood Drive.

GOLF CLUBS — Set of 4 woods Pro type, 1964 Bobby Jones Jr. Gd. cond. 268-6136.

TOPCOAT — Man's brown Harris tweed. 40-42R. Never worn $40. AX. 4-5166.

SOFA BED, brown tweed, excellent cond. $20. 444-8965.

BAR BELL SET, $12; 15 lb. Brunswick bowling ball; shoes 7½, $10. 666 S. 18th St.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

TIMOTHY HAY AND STRAW 878-4318

MODERN DAVENPORT, matching chair, reversible foam cushions, $60. 276-6551.

PORTABLE dishwasher, Frigidaire, 1 yr. old, wood top, like new, $100. 866-1484.

Have you been to
HAZLETT'S FURNITURE
in Pataskala, Ohio,
10 miles from Columbus, out E. Broad St.? We have no expensive buildings or sales commissions. We believe we have no price competition. We do have over 17,000 sq. ft. jammed with fine furniture. Drive out and judge for yourself. Examples: Nylon sofa beds in 4 colors, $38, or 2 pc. suites, $67. Big 2 pc. Living Room suites in heavy nylon, $87, or $495 famous make Early American suites for just $275. We carry modern 3 pc. bedroom suites at $78, or solid Cherry chest, dresser, mirror and bed for $198. Compare at $300. You should see our firm quilt top mattresses for only $29. Drive a little and save a lot. We are not on Main St. but our sign is. Open 9 'til 9. Terms.
Hazlett's Furniture
Next to Laundromat on George St.
927-5771

REFRIG., freezer top, $20; deep freeze, $40; washer, $10; 21" TV, $25; dryer, $10; box spring and mattress, pr. $15; mangle, $12; radio, $4; 3 dr. refrig., $35; elec. range, $35; gas range, $10; 2 pc. liv. rm. suite, $18. 299-3967.

DINETTE SET, 7 pc.; drop leaf table, 2 chairs. BE. 8-0460.

RADIAL arm saw, 10", 2 h.p., with attach., $95; pool table, 7', cues and balls, $45; road race set, all equipt.; TV, 21" Philco, $25. TR. 8-4533.

LAWNMOWER, riding, Huffman, like new. Used 4 mos. Sacrifice, $95. BE. 1-4655.

3 GO-KART engines, Clinton; 14" band saw, practically new, with stand. 885-0731 after Fri. 4 p.m.

5 PC. DINETTE, chrome, formica; refrig., Frigidaire, cheap. HI. 4-6463.

BEDS, compl.; chests, tbls., chrs., spreads, draperies; ladies' clothing. Very reas. BR. 4-6616.

STEREO COMPONENTS, almost new. 40 watt Eico amp. with built-in pre-amp, 2-way University speakers in cherry cabinets. 1 Gerrard type A record changer with base. 471-7290.

B.K. SET, $12; Maytag washer, $19; Singer sewing machine, good, $15; 2 pc. L.R. suite, $29; Hotpoint refrig., $19; Magic Chef range, $19; 3 pc. B.R. suite, $49; heater, 50,000 BTU, $50; hospital bed, $30; elec. range, $10; vanity dresser, $6; 9x12 rug pad, $4; old chest, $11; old dining suite, $40; other mdse. 231-2643. Goodwin's, 618 W. Broad

FURNITURE: Bedrm., liv. rm. s.; '64 Whirlpool washer and dryer; bookcase; round table; '64 elec. range; gas range, refrig., lots of furniture. Fri. eve. 5-9 p.m., Sat. and Sun. 9-9. 3825 S. Broadway, Grove City. TR. 8-4606.

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
Ready, Thurs., Fri., Sat.
A. Thurn,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

OHIO-WEST VIRGINIA AND KENTUCKY COAL. TOOLS FOR RENT.
BRIGGSDALE
COAL and FEED CO.
1760 Harrisburg Pk.—BR. 4-4482

ELEC. guitar and amp. $50.50
120 BASS accordion $49.95
CONSOLE combinations from $49.95
SANDY'S LOAN PAWNSHOP
1402 Cleveland Ave. 299-8800

QUILT — Hand-made, star pattern. 491-1217.

ELEC. SKILLET, $7.50. AM. 7-3619 only before 4 p.m.

NEW
Desks - Chairs - Files
Show Room Samples
Financing Available.
GLOBE MANUFACTURING
2963 Delmar Dr., Hexley
252-2353

IBM electric typewriter, long carriage. Elite type. Perfect condition. 262-5044.

PRINTING press, $35; saw, $25; antique rocker, $35. 231-9886.

REYNOLDS aluminum siding, furnished and installed as low as $40 a square. Free est. Terms. 279-6490 after 4 p.m.

NYLON SOFA, 7 ft. modern, $40. 276-6551.

TV, 18" GE console, walnut. 443-7513.

TV, 17" PORT., excellent condition, $100. 237-3731.

TELEVISION, Magnavox, 21 in., excel. cond. AX. 1-4847.

FOR SALE
MISCELLANEOUS HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE:
Custom drapes; chairs; lamps; tables; G. E. Mangle, 268-6414 eves. or weekends.

WEIGHT lifting equipment; hunting clothes; leather carving tools AX. 1-2627 after 10 a.m.

HOOVER SWEEPER with attachments. Excellent condition, must sell, $10. 299-9451.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

Need
Outside TV Antenna?
Call the people who know how. We give estimates.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB.
968 E. Whittier HI. 4-1166

SWEEPER SALE
Low priced, guar., rebuilt tanks and uprights — also fast repair service.
279-8188 3388 W. Broad

NEW AND REBUILT BICYCLES
Repairing Of All Kinds
A & J CYCLE SHOP
2343 Sullivant BR. 4-5742

FUEL OIL WALL FURNACE, 65,000 B.T.U., burns same oil as water heater. Excellent condition, fully automatic, with wall thermostat and blower. No duct work needed. $75. Also fuel filter and 135 gal. tank. Call 272-3042 after 4 p.m.

Grave Markers $60
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation, erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
291 N. Hague Ave. HE. 4-0550

RELAX-A-CISOR, pract. new cond. older model. Sacrifice $50. 885-1484.

"Ohio Pole Buildings"
CUSTOM designed to meet your needs. LA RAY FARM LUMBER, Pataskala, Ohio. 927-3691 (collect).

TYPEWRITER, Royal elec., late model. Immaculate cond. $80. BE. 1-6873.

CHAIRS from closed fur shop, $2 up. 276-1108.

WESTINGHOUSE washer and dryer. Very reas. 237-7374 eve.

STROLLER, high chair, misc. items. BR. 6-3089.

TYPEWRITER, Royal elec., very good cond., $60. 236-1414.

SCHOOL CLUB has S&H, Plaid, Family, TV stamps to trade for Buckeye. 276-6383 before 4 p.m.

TIRES, 4 W.W., 7.60x14, new, $10 ea.; Corvair wheel covers, $10. 878-6748.

REPOSSESSED
Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mos. Balance $78.31 or $9.01 a month.
274-5852

DANISH walnut double dresser, framed mirror, chest, full size or twin bed, $99. 276-6551.

STEREO RADIO
1965 console model, dark wood finish. Take over final 9 payments of $8.50. Has radio, 4 speed auto. record turntable, external speaker, jacks, etc. Call 267-9301.

BOY'S 24" BIKE, $15. 451-0876

USED FURN. LIQUIDATOR
Disposing of many household items at fabulous savings! Ranges; refrigerators; tables; small elect. appliances. You name it! Call 443-5962 for appointment to see, Sat. and Sun., 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., 139 Dashler Av.

MAGNAVOX stereo w. AM-FM radio, $150; Liv. rm. and bedrm. furn.; carpet. 294-2347.

BEDRM. suite, 4 pc., $95; modern cocktail and end tbls., $30; base rocker, $15; baby bed, compl., $10; dinette set, $40. 236-4269.

TYPEWRITER, Remington elec. Comp. recond. $75. 299-8091 or 263-0908.

Fire Wood
$15 PER CORD, $10 RICK
DELIVERED. BE. 7-3131.

NUTMEG maple dresser, poster bed, chest, $89. 276-6551.

WASHER, Easy, auto., $25; oil furnace, 125,000 BTU, $60 complete. 236-7896.

LOOM-WOVEN RAG RUGS, any length. 491-3687.

RUGER 10/22, 22 cal. auto. rifle, $45; Noble 410 ga. dbl bri. shotgun, $70; Martin 22 cal. lever action rifle, $65; H&R Ultra Bolt Action rifle, 243 cal., $135; Remington 410 ga. auto. shotgun w/vent rib, $125; All guns new or like new. BR. 6-1978 after 4:30.

Lets Swap
Tired of
Your Neckties?
Exchange 'em
For Others!
Send 6 or less plus $1.00. You receive same number in exchange. Tie - Swap Shop, Box 5643, Columbus, Ohio 43221.

BREAKFAST SET, formica top table, 5 chairs. 236-6080.

SECRETARY, walnut, $25; upholstered swivel rocker, $20. 471-6008.

FURNITURE — Cherry Early American bdrm. suite, $247; din. tbl., 4 chrs., $200; dresser and mirror, $120; compl. bed, $150, 5 mos. old. 262-1768.

KITCHEN SET, 5 pc., like new, $30. 878-7807 after 5 p.m.

MISC'L. FOR SALE

- Kitchen Cabinets
- Family Rooms
- Room Additions
- Remodeling

BY REPUTABLE CONTRACTOR AND CABINET COMPANY.
100% Bank Financing Available.
THE REED CO. AX. 1-7139

UNITED REFRIGERATION SERVICE
only authorized Frigidaire Service in Franklin County
35 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
For Fast Efficient Service on your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS
CALL CA. 8-5311 — 581 W. Town St. — Nights, Sat. and Sun. AX. 1-4697

RUG CLEANING, ETC.

RUG CLEANING
$4.95 9x12 Cash and Carry
EVANS CARPET CLEANING
318 S. GLENWOOD BR. 9-7280

LOWEST PRICE — PROFESSIONAL SERVICE
RUG CLEANING . . $3.95
9x12 SIZE CASH AND CARRY
EXTRA CHG. PICK-UP and DELIVERY IN NORTH COLUMBUS—GRANDVIEW—ARLINGTON
WEAVER RUG CLEANERS
1200 E. HUDSON ST. AM. 8-7740

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

NORGE washer, auto., 2 yrs. old, 2 spd. $40. 258-3307.

CARPETING, beige wool; sofa, Heritage, 3 chairs; TV, floor model; boy's clothes, ex. 16-18-20; girl's ex. 6-7-8; women's ex. 12-14. Very reas. 231-7442.

5 PC. CHROME dinette set, gray Formica top, $10; twin size bed frame with plastic headboard, $5; fruitwood step table, $5. 866-3653.

ANTIQUE — Jesse James mirror; 2 ornamental iron post. BE. 8-4754.

DRYER, gas, Bendix auto., good condition. $30. 882-1670.

RUMMAGE SALE, Thurs., Mar. 3, noon - 8 p.m.; Fri., Mar. 4, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. 1360 Cleveland.

What is Ziebart?
Phone
228-2981

White Fiberglass awning, 8'x24' on wood frame. Make offer.
Bicycle For 2 $35.
258-1022

Du Pont 501 NYLON
Newest and most modern of nylon pile carpet beautiful colors. Stain resistant, long wearing, resists fuzzing and pilling. Easy to care for, loads of beautiful colors.
Rubber Pad And Labor FREE
$5.88 DUPONT 501 SQ. YD. NYLON
HERITAGE
CARPET & FURNITURE
55 WILSON RD.
Across from Grt. W'stn.
BR 6-6551

MATCH WASHER-DRYER, G.E., 9 yrs. old, $30. HU. 8-7876.

TAPE RECORDER, Columbia 3 sp. deluxe. Never used. $70. 267-1431.

DEEP FREEZE, 19', 6 mo. old, $150; riding mower, 4 h.p., 24 in. blade, $100 666 S. 18th St.

1964 STEREO—TV comb. AM-FM stereo radio, walnut cabinet. Make offer. 268-3014.

GAS FURNACE, ALMOST NEW. 221-6083.

END TABLES, Weiman. Used 4 weeks. $45 ea. 267-1681.

MAYTAG wringer washer; 2 rinse tubs, $40; bicycle, boy's, 26", $10. 268-6447 after 5 p.m.

CRUE GUITARS, close out, steel strings. Good tone. Lazarus Fifth Floor $19

STORKLINE CRIB, compl., maple; Magic Chef gas range; girl's 24" bike. All items like new. 235-1923.

WASH BASIN, almost new; couple hundred ft. of knotty pine paneling. Reas BR 4-6095.

Fresh Eggs
Cider - Apples
Delicious - Wagner - Winesap
OFFENBURGER'S
At Our Farm, 2567 Home Rd., Grove City, off 3C's, 875-6383.

CHEST, double dresser, with large mirror, desk and chair bookshelf headboard in limed oak. 274-6261.

DIN. SET, apt. size, $12; tape recorder D-V meter, $45, like new all mdse. 1 to 4 p.m.

DOLL HOUSES, all sizes, $1 ea. HI. 4-1979.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

3 PC. SECT. liv. rm. suite, rose-beige; TV, 25" Admiral; 3 pc. end and coffee tbls.; white swivel leather chr.; wringer washer and tubs; other items. 444-8016.

FRIGIDAIRE washer, perfect cond., like new $50. CL. 2-3397

NEW SNYDER Exercisor Cycle. Sell or trade for movie camera, ladies' golf clubs, or make offer. 866-1911.

TV, 27" MUNTZ, $15. Works good. Others $15 up. 491-7392, 1346 Clarfield.

COUCH, 3 pc. sectional tweed, foam seats, $30. BE. 1-8286.

PLATE MIRROR, 46x60; upright piano; 36 in. round table; vanity; living rm. furn.; 3 hooked rugs. 866-6180.

OLD VICTROLA records, classical red seals, 25c - 50c; albums of symphonies, concerts, etc., 50c - $1.00. 221-1566.

G.E. REFRIGERATOR, dbl. door self-defrosting; range, Westinghouse. Both for $125, and in good cond. 866-3070.

24

Best Values

REAL ESTATE SECTION

Buy Now

REAL EST. WANTED

WHY ARE YOU reading ads under this classification unless you need help?
ARE YOU ???
.....Being Transferred
.....Settling an estate
.....or for some reason
your home has not sold. The way real estate sells depends a lot on how it is handled. If you really want to sell, place full confidence in us. We are specializing in properties East, South, Southeast, Bexley, Berwick and Eastmoor. Your call or visit to our office is welcomed without obligation.
Multiple Listing. Of Course
WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS
J Elmer Redd
3000 E. Main MLS Rltr 237-0311

—LIST TO SELL—
WITH
BERTHA RICHARDSON Realty
BR. 6-1694 BR. 4-1200

Acreage
5 to 100 acres in North Franklin Co. Area.
MARGARET ABBOTT
BROKER — 237-1728

NORTH

Aberdeen Ave.
Older home priced to sell at $11,500, own your own home with small down pym't. and quick possession. Close to Big Bear and shopping.
WILCOX - ROACH REALTY
878-6411

MAIZE MEADOWS
3 bedroom brick, attach. garage, rec. rm. 3 yrs. old. Near bus.
837-7333

Morse Rd., All Stone
2 sty., 4 bedrms., possibly 5; liv. rm. with fireplace, fam. rm. with fireplace, kchn. with built-ins, 2 baths, bsmt., 2-car att. gar., lg. 100'x200' lot. A steal at $35,000.
JOHN BOVA REALTY 885-9338

CLINTONVILLE
Lovely 3-Bedroom Home
Just A Step Off High St.
ONLY $14,500
Ideal location, handy to stores and High St. bus. Spacious 24' liv. rm., formal din. rm. and cheerful kchn. on 1st. 3 nice bedrms. and bath on 2nd. Full bsmt., new gas fnc. and 220 wiring. Side drive to gar. Call Mr. Moore, AM. 7-9463; Mon. 262-1153
C. R. O'NEIL & CO.
2346 N. High St. 262-1152
Realtors — MLS

NORTHEAST

4 Bedroom, $100 Down
Liv. rm., kitchen, Florida room, 1½ car gar., near schools and shopping.

2 Story—$15,000
3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 1½ car gar. Pay $1200 down and assume mortgage payments of $99 per month. Taxes and ins. included.
JOHN BOVA REALTY,
885-9396, day or night

2984 E. 12TH AVE.
See inside and compare price with new house. 2 bedrms., 1½-car garage. FHA approved. By owner. $9700. $71 per mo. includes taxes and insurance.
274-7326 — 471-2368

Near Northland
3 bedrm. ranch, lovely kchn., birch cabinets, disposal, 12x22 liv. rm., full basement, nice yard. To see, call Jim or Jean Berry, 268-7185.
JOE BRANT, REALTOR
488-5200

NR. BUS, 3 bedrms., liv. rm., din. rm., kchn., unfinished up, bsmt., gar., lg. lot. AM. 3-9433.

10% DOWN
New ranch. Family rm. 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, 2-car gar. Call for an appointment today.
Dario Hughes, 263-1931.
North Columbus Realty, Inc.
Realtor — 888-0808

NORTHWEST

Adrian Real Estate
1619 W. LANE. 486-1111

BY OWNER — Arlington English style 2 sty. 3 brm., din rm., 1½ baths, fully carpeted, draped; with kchn. appl., 2-car gar. Assume loan. 488-3776

ARLINGTON — BY OWNER
3 bdrm. home, large living rm. with wood-burning fireplace, dining L, family rm., utility rm., carpet, drapes, storms, awnings, 2½ car garage. $20,000.
486-8971 after 5 p.m.

SOUTH

BI-LEVEL Only $17,500
3 bedrms., big family kchn., rec. rm., att. gar., chain link fence, flowers. Carpet, drapes, range and refrig.

GERMAN VILLAGE
6 rm. wire cut brick. New kitchen, new bath, wall to wall carpet.

NOTHING DOWN
Side and span 3 bedrm. home. Long liv. rm., hardwood flrs., big bright kchn., porch, patio, big yard.
Mary Jane Schilling
REALTOR — 224-7270, 444-2366

637 REINHARD AVE.
Just Listed, 3 bedrms., 1½ bath, 2-car gar., fenced yard, finished throughout. FHA or VA. Call Fred J. Bredwick, 888-7747.
GALL & GOSS AM. 7-1291
2700 Cleveland Av. MLS Rltrs.

2 ACRES IN CITY
G.I. 200 ft. front., stucco home, city water, gas, bus service. Good Stockbridge schools. Be first on this. Only $14,800.
HAZEL MEDORS Realty 237-0894

German Village, Dutch brick, 1½ story, newly restored. $7900.
Welch Real Estate BR. 8-7681

The Time Is Now
To see this lovely 3 bedrm. home. Completely carpeted, fam. family kchn. All newly dec. in and out. B.T. drive to a 2-car garage. Lge. yard, fenced. Price has been reduced. Owner leaving town. Only $200 dn. and $86 a mo. includes all. This sure beats renting. Let me hear from you. Call Faye Hall, 878-6705.
BEN HOGAN REALTY, REALTORS
235-1166

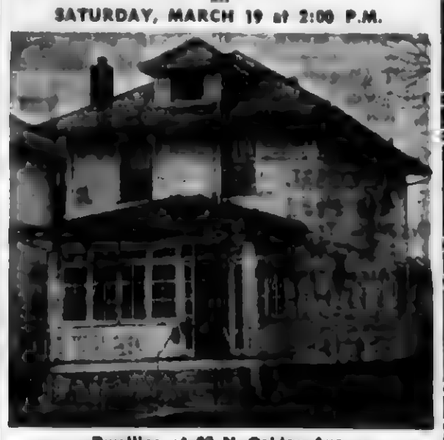
German Vill. Brick Dble., $7500. Welch Real Estate BR. 8-7681

SOUTHEAST

EAST — 3 bedrm. ranch, 1816 Erickson Rd. Carpeted, 2 fireplcs., lg. kchn., built-in range, disposal, full dry. bsmt. Nr. schools. Assume loan. 237-0433.

WEST

GUARDIAN'S SALE
By order of the Probate Court I will sell on the premises at PUBLIC AUCTION
on
SATURDAY, MARCH 19 at 2:00 P.M.



Dwelling at 83 N. Oakley Ave.
6 rms. with bath and garage.
Appraised at $8750.00. Must bring not less than ⅔ thereof.
TERMS: $500 on day of sale and balance on delivery of Deed and either Abstract or Title policy.
INSPECTION: Neighbor at 79 N. Oakley has key.
NOTE: Sale is on the premises.
Mary E. Thompson, Gdn. of Eliz. Rupe
Robert R. Richards, attorney
68 E. Broad St. 224-8118

SUBURBAN

EXECUTOR'S SALE
By order of the Probate Court, I will sell on the premises at
PUBLIC AUCTION
SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1966, at 2:00 P.M.
the following properties:

DWELLING



345 W. Main St., West Jefferson
2-story frame. 5 rooms and bath. Garage.
On 100x150 ft. Appraised at $11,500.00

FRAME WAREHOUSE



56 W. Town St., West Jefferson
Approx. 88 x 100 ft. on approx. ¾ acre.
Appraised at $5000.00
TERMS: $500. on day of sale. Bal. on delivery of deed Title Policy.
Each parcel must bring ⅔ the appraisal.
INSPECTION: See Dick Brunney, 47 Ohio Ave., W. Jeff. 879-8787.
NOTE: Sale is on the premises.
Household goods will also be sold.
Richard V. Brunney, Executor of Estate of Ruby M. Coe, deceased.
Robert R. Richards, attorney
68 E. Broad St., Cols., O. 224-8118

SOUTHEAST

PRICE $11,900
4 bedrms., all brick, $400 down FHA. GI no dn. pymt. Cheaper than rent. Don't miss seeing. Wilmer Reed, 488-8474.
North Columbus Realty, Inc.
Realtor — 888-0808

1501 RONALD DR.
TRULY THIS IS
A BEAUTIFUL HOME
Sickness forces sale of this marvelous, less than 1 yr. old stucco with stone front ranch home. 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, liv. rm., wall-to-wall carpet and drapes, "out of this world" kitchen and rec. rm., 1½-car gar., 2 blocks to school. Low dn. pymt. Hurry and call
J. W. BROWN, REALTOR
CA. 4-5710 OR TU. 5-6913

BY OWNER
970 RHOADS PLACE, 1 floor, 5 rooms and bath, rec. room, gas furnace, w-w carpet, washer and dryer, garage and other extras. Call, CL. 8-6332.

3 bedrms., bdwd. flrs., tile bath, garage. $7300. 837-7097.

SOUTHWEST

BY OWNER, 5868 Priem Rd. 3 bedrm., 2-bath brick ranch; att. gar., lot 70x125. Good loc. Vacant. Full price $15,200. 876-4606.

1009 S. HOYE — 4 bedrms., 1½ baths, built-in kchn., rec. rm., alum. siding, nr. schools. Owner transferred. 878-1064.

EAST

REYNOLDSBURG
2½ BATHS 1½ CAR GAR
Briarcliff — 3 bedrms., liv. rm., din. L, carp., paneled fam. rm., lg. kitchen with pantry. Assume loan, $1600 down. Owner, 866-6821.

EAST

READY NOW
NEWLY PAINTED — 3 bedrm. split-level. Lg. liv. rm., rec. rm., 1½ baths, att. gar., corner lot, close to Great Eastern. 238-9203.

SCOTTWOOD RD.
3 or 4 bedrms., 2 baths, ranch home. Can be financed many ways. Sac. price $16,750. 236-6419.

Why Rent?
3 bedrm., 1 flr., w/garage, bsm't. Carpet, enclosed porch, den or 3rd bedrm. Only $74 mo. on loan assumption. Low cost utilities. Call now to save. BE. 7-4879.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER
4 bedrm. ranch style brick stucco, beige with dk. trim. 6 yrs. old, newly dec.; w.w. carp. in liv. rm. and hall; drapes, curtains, 3 w.b. fplcs., 1½ baths, huge bsmt. ½ finished into rec. rm.), dbl. attached gar., lg. lot. On bus line, nr. shop. center, schools, churches. See any time. 870 Ross Rd., Whitehall, 231-1206. Price high 20's.

BY OWNER—4-bedrm., 2-story. Liv. rm., din. rm., fam. rm., built-in kchn., gar., 1½ baths. Air cond. 866-0836, 1197 Gertrude Dr.

SEE HAVILAND
Zettler Rd., south of Livingston
Ernest G. Fritsche & Co.
Builders - Realtors
237-6675

WEST

LARGE FAMILY HOME — 3 bedrms., living rm., dining rm., kitch. with breakfast rm., den, closed back porch, room for 2 beds in finished attic, basement and 1 car garage. $12,900, dwn. pymt. $500 FHA, O VA.
BE. 6-3670

BUILDERS

Paramount Builders, Inc.
Specializing in Custom Built Homes
Complete Remodeling.
Also light commercial. Estimates free.
20 years experience in Columbus area.
3540 E. Main St. 237-8645

GARAGES
2½ Car Block Garage
$1049
We do all Types of Remodeling
No money down. — Work guaranteed
471-3666 UNITED 888-0391

WEST

BREHL AVE.
6 rooms a side. Modern double. Only $9600, $2000 down.
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State Rltr. BR. 4-1139

LOW DOWN PAYMENT
$76 MO. PAYS ALL.
Why pay rent when you can own this 3 bedrm. frame with gar. on nice park area on Terrace Ave.?
MR. FOX — 279-8607
HAROLD
FOX
REALTY
3465 Fisher — 279-8607

LOAN ASSUMPTION. Asking $14,500., with approx. $1,400 dn., pymts. $100 mo. Nice 3-bedrm. ranch, w.-w. carpet, dining L, alum. storms, fenced yard. Call BR. 6-5436.
DOUG RIFE & CO.
Realtors
3048 Sullivant 9-9 BR. 6-5436

117-119 S. YALE — 5 rooms a side double, frame. Dana and Starling School Districts.
Carl "Smitty" Smith
BR. 4-6529 Realtor BR. 4-6529

NEED SPACE?
ENJOY FLOWERS?
4 bedrms., full bsmt., new decor. Greenhouse, lilly pool, covered patio, fenced yd. By owner. TR. 8-4333, 329 Danhurst Rd.
LINCOLN VILLAGE NORTH

SULLIVANT AV.—Large ranch. Ideal for rental or nursery. 8 rms., in wooded area.
CONLEY-CESTA 276-5111
REALTY 18 N. HARRIS 9 to 9

799 South Wayne
8 rms. and bath, 3 bedrm. frame. Nr. St. Agnes School, 4 doors from bus line, nice neighborhood. See owner at 464 S. Hague or call 279-5890.

TWO — 4 bedrms. to choose from. Both are N. of Broad. Must see to appreciate. Call Carl Rucker, BR. 4-5141.
SUBURBAN — Two nicely kept 3 bedrm. homes priced at $11,000 and $12,700. Carl Rucker, BR. 4-5141.
BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY LIVING. 3 bedrms. with enclosed breezeway, 2 car att. gar. alum. siding, fenced yard. Mid teens. Carl Rucker, BR. 4-5141.
RUCKER REALTY
MLS Realtor 276-5179

$9,900
N OF BROAD — Two bedrm. home with liv. rm., din. rm., kchn., bsmt., 2-car gar.
$9,500
NEAR BROAD — 3 bedrms., bath up, 3 rms. down, bsmt., gar. Might land contract.
KEN-DICK REALTY
3137 W. Broad St. 276-2808
Open 9-9

NEAR GREAT WESTERN — brick and stucco ranch, quiet area, lge. fenced yd., BT. side dr., $150 dn., $78 per mo.
NEW LISTING — brick and stucco ranch, bsmt., rec. rm., covered patio, fenced yd., $500 dn. FHA-VA.
17 ACRES — 1300 ft. road frontage, 2 homes, 2 car gar., $15,800.
SEMI-SUBURBAN — $980 to $600 dn., 3 bedrm. ranch, lge lot with trees.
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
3467 N. Broadway, Grove City, 875-2367
West Jefferson, 879-8372
3048 W. Broad St., Columbus, 276-6474

HILLTOP
293 S. Burgess Ave.
3 bedrm. home, bath up, liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen, full bsmt., garage, new furnace, good neighborhood. By owner. 279-3010.

JUST LISTED—
PRICED LOW
For quick sale is this very nice LINCOLN VILLAGE home. 3 bdrms., carpeted liv. rm. and din. rm., lge. kchn., 1½ car garage, with covered patio, extra lge. lot, chain link fence, B-T drive, real nice for only $14,900. Call Erma Stump, 274-3408.
J. F. L. Realty Co. 888-2017

BY OWNER
3 BEDROOMS, built-in kitchen, full basement. 276-4699 after 4 p.m.

NEW ALL BRICK WEST
— Twin Singles —
2 and 3 bedrooms, FAMILY ROOMS, 1½ baths, built-ins, FULL BASEMENTS, attached garage, large lots. Close to bus. STARTING AT $28,500
JOHN GARBER REALTY
1918 Sullivant Av. 9 to 9 279-9455

SUBURBAN

LARGE RANCH HOME
No down payment
No closing cost.
Just like new.
You need only fire insurance.
H. O. SIMPSON REALTOR
AM. 7-6664

SUBURBAN

REYNOLDSBURG
4-bedroom brick. Carpeted liv. rm., fenced yard, gar. FHA loan assumption. Owner. 866-3804.

TO BUY OR SELL
Your Suburban Realtor
Since 1946
CITY, SUBURBAN, FARMS
"DON'T LOAF, CALL SHOAF"
878-6306 SHOAF, Rltrs. 875-7000

JEFFERSON REALTY
9 E. MAIN ST.
WEST JEFFERSON
TR. 9-9413 TR. 9-8429
Call Ed Arganbright.

GROVE CITY
728 DARTMOOR ROAD
Owner trans. — price reduced. 3 bedrm. stucco and brick ranch. Nice lot, divided basement. Close to schools and shopping.

JUST LISTED
1 acre near Pataskala
$2000 dn. Assume loan. New 3 bdrm., 2 bath split level, 2 car attached garage; elec. built-ins. Black top rd. near E. Broad St.
Mary Taylor, Realtor BE. 5-6500

GROVE CITY
For Sale by Owner. 3 bedrm. ranch, patio, heated garage. 326 Louise Ave. 875-3292.

MINERVA PARK
This well built stone and stucco ranch features lg. liv. rm. with stone W.B. fireplace, formal din. rm., kchn. with built-ins, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, full div. bsmt. with rec. rm., 2-car gar. Mid 20's. Jim Mehl, AM. 3-6408, AM. 3-8091
J. L. MEHL & CO.
Realtors AM. 3-5404

1 ACRE +
A beautiful stone and stucco ranch that speaks of quality with its plastered walls, wood-burning fireplace, big kitchen, dishwasher, hardwood floors, w.-w. carpet, patio, 2-car attchd. gar., full bsmt., city water, fruit trees and much, much more. A real executive type home for $22,400. For an appt. to see this outstanding home buy, call Paul Tidrick at 876-6571.
CONKLIN
MLS REALTOR 876-7123

TERRIFIC BUY!
REYNOLDSBURG
$100 DN. — 3 bedrm. ranch, lge. fenced yard. Nr. [illegible]. Mrs. Starkey, 866-3601.
ECKLEY NEWELL REALTY

Franklin Street
Canal Winchester
Lovely BRAND NEW 1 floor, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, gorgeous kitchen, sep. din. rm., 2 fireplaces, inter-com system, attach. 2-car gar. Good financing avail.
KEN REALTY CO.
TE. 8-5963 Groveport TE. 7-7652

3 MILES FROM LOCKBOURNE
ONLY 8 MOS. OLD!
2 story, 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, coppertone built-in range, oven and hood. Hotpoint ref.-lg., washer, dryer, gar., disposal incl. Large yard. 836-3707.

BROAD and CENTRAL
FIREPROOF brick and concrete, 2 floors and basement. Gas hot water heat. Ideal for Union Hall, Offices, Lodge, Laboratory or Warehouse, etc.
CARL "SMITTY" SMITH
BR. 4-6529 Realtor BR. 4-6529

J.M.B.R.
Canal Winchester
2 bedrm. brick, 1½ sty., w.-w. carpet, living rm., full basement, gas furnace, storm windows, newly decorated. $14,750.

ALL NEW
3 to 5 bedrm homes located in Brookshire Park, for more information call 276-5153.

DEFFET REAL ESTATE
3226 West Broad St. 276-8153

3-BEDRM. home, 2½ car gar. Storm windows, w.-w. carpet, paneled liv. rm., water softener, chain-linked fence, patio and awnings. Call after 6:30 Mr. Henry, 866-4645.

BEAUTIFUL 1-flr., encl. breezeway, att. 2-car gar. 13 acres with meandering brook, trees, 600 ft. frontage on Rt. 40 east of Reynoldsburg. Unmatched value, $35,000.
DON BOPE REALTY
AM. 7-4466

OUT IN BOONDOCKS
2½ A
Perfect seclusion, way back off rd. on a knoll. 6 rms., bath bsmt., new fnc. Huge trees bound the home. Hook-up for 3 trailers, 273-ft. rd. front., rear of home woods which border Licking River.
HAZEL MEDORS Realty 237-0349

B
Hilliard
Land Contract
Only $300 and $108 mo. pays all on one of these 3 bedrm., full bsm't. Immediate poss. Call
Burton Realty, 488-4555

SUBURBAN

RED FOX HOLLOW
Reynoldsburg. Assume GI loan, $1500 down, lg. split level with 4 bedrms., 2 baths, liv., dining L with wall to wall carpet, panelled family rm., laundry rm., garage and storms. 866-3625.

FARMS

TRADE BEAUTIFUL choice lot, O'Shaughnessy Dam, for rural property or land. 443-6312.

HORSE FARM
EDGE OF CITY N.E.
20 plus acres, with Colonial type brick home. 2 barns and many other bldgs. Be the lucky you to own this home. Priced for the moneyed man.
HAZEL L. MEDORS, REALTY
237-0349 - 252-4668

Investment Property

NIGHT CLUB
STEAK HOUSE
[illegible] — north side of South Rt. 1 bars, private party room. Air cond., fully equipped with parking. Attractive lease. All licenses included. Please call for inspection, 491-1881.

143 E. FRAMBES
BRICK — Room for 12 students, furniture goes with property. Ideal for home and investment. 12[illegible]. Call Mr. Cummings, BE. 1-6067.
Chas. F. Johnson, Rltr.
CA. 4-6431

VACANT rentals cost money. Rent yours quickly by placing an ad in The Spectator. Call today to run your ad. BR. 4-1139.

SUBURBAN

GROVE CITY, 2 bedrm. home with 2 lots. New decor. liv. rm., with paneling, w-w carpet, oil fnc. Not modern, city water and gas available. $7000. 875-4367.

Investment Property

O. S. U. Investment
WE have several pieces of investment property showing high income yield.
BOB WEST — 488-7094
MOSS REAL ESTATE

LOT FOR SALE

1 ACRE LOT
ON SUNBURY RD. Has water frontage on Hoover Lake. $7900.
JOHN BOVA REALTY

40'x133'
[illegible] Blvd., near Briggs Rd. Priced low at $3250.
Herm Cooper, 235-2366.
JOHN HART & CO.
MLS Realtors 276-2675

LOTS — SOUTHWEST
½ to 5 Acres — $1800 up. Check our building prices, also. Call WILCOX - ROACH REALTY
878-6411

BUILDERS

HAVE LOTS. WILL CUSTOM BUILD. WE ALSO TAKE TRADES. 237-3781.
Allstate Inc. Realtors

LOT OWNERS!
Custom built homes, complete, ready to move in, built on your lot. NO MONEY DOWN and as LOW AS $75 MO. 36 MODELS to choose from. If your lot is not paid for we will finance it —even to well drilling, etc., on country lots. Call BILL WIGAL, authorized agent for Main Line Homes, for free estimate. 444-7963 eves. or Sat. and Sun.

BUILDERS

Want To Build
In Westerville Area?
We have lots, CITY and RURAL (10 one-acre lots left in beautiful subdivision). Your plans or ours. Get ready for spring building now. Will trade.
H. L. BURKE & SON, BLDRS.
9630 N. STATE, WESTERVILLE
882-2527 882-3455

OUT OF TOWN

WILL SACRIFICE LOT IN PORT CHARLOTTE, FLA. 876-4023.

FLORIDA!
Beautiful lot, near shopping center, church and conveniences. Reasonable. CL. 3-6676.

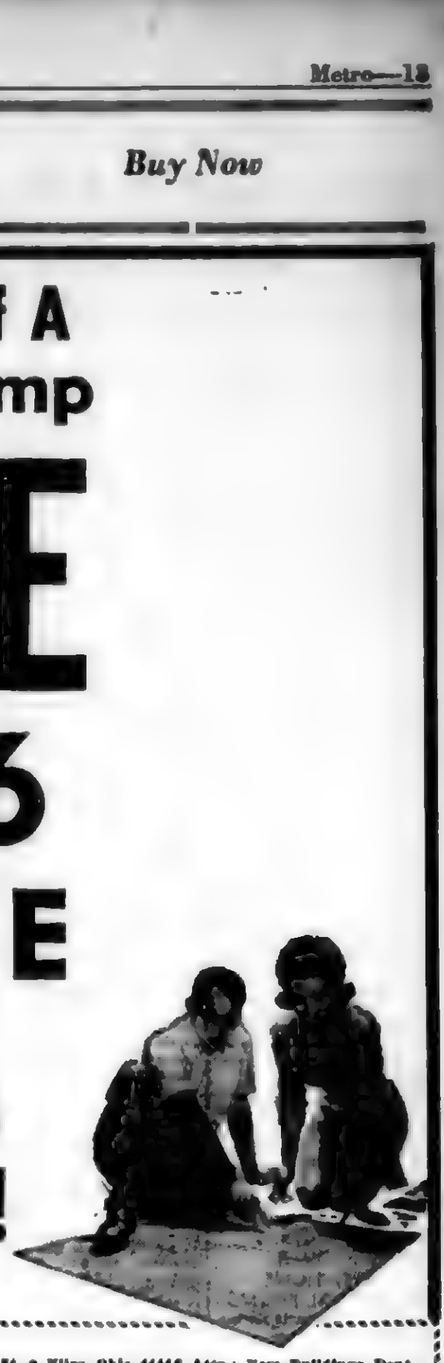
Every Inch Of This Newspaper Is Seen By Most Of Our 147,000 Readers
You just helped prove it.

CASH BUYERS are watching The Spectator for business and office equipment they want to buy. Phone today to place your ad. BR. 4-1139.

For The Price Of A Postage Stamp

FREE 1966 ALBEE

40 PAGE FULL COLOR
HOME DESIGN CATALOG!



Fill this out and mail to ALBEE Homes, Inc. • 981 Summit St. • Niles, Ohio 44446 Attn.: New Buildings Dept.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zip Code _____ State _____
Phone _____ Date _____

HOME OWNERSHIP PROFILE
Please fill in the necessary information so that ALBEE can help you tailor your new home to your needs and pocketbook.

STYLE PREFERRED
☐ Colonial ☐ Modern ☐ California Contemporary
☐ Split Level ☐ Bi-Level ☐ 1½ Story
☐ 2 Story ☐ Ranch

FEATURES
Number of Bathrooms: ☐ 1 ☐ 1½ ☐ 2 ☐ 2½
Number of Bedrooms: ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4 ☐ 5
☐ Family Room ☐ Formal Dining Area ☐ Walk-in Closet
☐ Fireplace ☐ Stone or Brick

We would like our new home to cost approximately
☐ Under $10,000 ☐ $14,000 ☐ $20,000 ☐ $30,000
☐ $10,000 ☐ $16,000 ☐ $22,000 ☐ Over $30,000
☐ $12,000 ☐ $18,000 ☐ $25,000

We feel we can comfortably afford monthly payments on our new home of not more than $_____

WE ARE INTERESTED IN THE FOLLOWING ALBEE PLAN
☐ We would like to do all of the work on our new home.
☐ We would like to do as much work as possible.
☐ We would like to do as little work as possible.

WE WOULD LIKE TO BEGIN OUR ALBEE HOME BY _____
☐ We are buying a lot for $_____but still owe $_____before it is completely paid off.
☐ We need assistance to find a suitable lot in the location of our choice.

THE SIZE LOT THAT WE PLAN TO BUILD ON IS _____

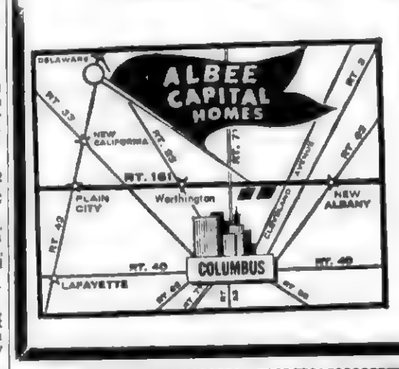
WE ARE LOOKING FOR A LOT TO BUILD ON NEAR _____

☐ We now own or are buying our own home.
☐ We are living in a basement home.
☐ We are now renting.
☐ We are interested in ALBEE'S construction financing to help us start early.
☐ I am interested in building an ALBEE home.
☐ I would like ALBEE to estimate the cost of the home described here.

I UNDERSTAND THAT THIS IMPLIES NO OBLIGATION ON MY PART WHATSOEVER.

Signed _____

CLIP & MAIL TO ALBEE TODAY!



SEE The Brightest New Home Ideas Under The Sun . . .

Just Off the Drawing Boards! Albee opens 1966 with 10 ALL NEW Home Designs. Fresh new floor plans! Bright New Color Schemes! Exciting Pre-Spring Savings! Send this coupon TODAY . . . start planning your 1966 Dream Home tomorrow!

ALBEE CAPITAL HOMES
8585 Cleveland Ave., Rt. 161
Columbus, Ohio
PHONE: [illegible]

MAR 1966

USED CARS

MARTE PONTIAC
961
NORTH HIGH

MARTE'S SPECIAL

'61	PONTIAC Bonne. 4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, Hydra. Full power. Factory air condition. Was $1299, NOW	$1099
'64	PONTIAC Grand Prix. R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B. Factory air conditioning	$2499
'64	PONTIAC 2-Dr. Hardtop. Radio and heater, Hydramatic ,P.S., P.B.	$2299
'64	TEMPEST LeMans Sport Coupe. Radio, heater, 4-speed trans.	$1999
'64	PONTIAC Bonneville Convt. R&H, Hydramatic, P.S., P.B.	$2299
'63	PONTIAC Tempest 4-Dr. Sta. Wgn. R&H, auto., 4-cyl., chrome top rack	$1299
'63	PONTIAC Bonneville Convt. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, P.S., P.B.	$1999
'62	T-BIRD Hardtop. R&H, Fordomatic, P.S., P.B., power windows.	$1699
'60	FALCON 4-Door Station Wagon. As is	$279
'55	PONTIAC "870" 4-Door. Radio and heater, Hydramatic	$189
'55	PONTIAC "870" 2-Door Hardtop. Radio and heater, Hydramatic	$139
'56	FORD Station Wagon	$99

MARTE PONTIAC
961 N. HIGH AX-4-3701

USED CARS

NOW! UNDER $1295

'63 FORD
Fairlane "500" 2-Door Sed. R-H. Econ. 6-cyl. std. trans. Gleaming burgundy fin. All vinyl interior.

'63 FORD
Galaxie 4-Dr. Sed. R-H. V-8, power steering. Fin. in crystal blue/white. Contrasting blue nylon and vinyl interior.

'63 COMET
Convertible. 6-cyl., auto. trans. R-H. Beautiful blue with white top and custom matching interior. Real nice.

'64 MONZA
4-Dr. Sedan. R-H. Powerglide. Bucket seats. A clean one-owner trade. Artisian turquoise. All vinyl interior.

'64 CORVAIR
"700" 4-Dr. Sedan. R-H. 110 H.P. eng., 4-speed trans. Regal red. Red interior. Many other factory options Fun and economy

'61 CHEV.
Impala 2-Dr Hdtp. V-8. Auto. trans. R-H. Power steering and brakes. Urban white with blue interior. Sold and serviced by us.

BOBB CHEVROLET
"A Quality Name Since 1924"
821 PARSONS 228-5231

USED CARS

OK OK OK OK OK USED CAR CENTER

1964 FORD
Convert. Galaxie 500 .V-8, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., R-H ,white, black top, Red interior.
$1845.00

1964 IMPALA
Convert. V-8, 3 on Tree — Stick, R-H, white top, matching interior.
$1895.00

1962 IMPALA
Convert. V-8, full power, R-H, white, black top.
$1595.00

1961 IMPALA
Convert. V-8, PG., P.S., R-H. Blue white top.
$1095.00

1965 IMPALA
Super Sport. V-8, PG., P.S., R-H. Green, white top. Black interior.
$2695.00

Mahlon Maxton Chevrolet
700 E. GRANVILLE RD. WORTHINGTON, OHIO 885-5301

Guaranteed Financing

'61 Corvair
Monza, black, red interior.
$10.00 Week

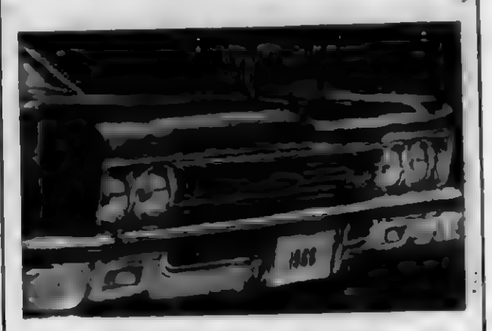
'59 DeSoto
4-Dr. Hdtp. Full power. Air cond. Red & White.
$12.50 Week

'58 Chevrolet
Impala, V-8, Auto. trans., P.S., Radio and Heater.
$7.50 Week

SPECIAL
'58 Ford
4-Dr. Stick. Total Price $295.00

AUTOCADE INC.
2063 Livingston 231-3641

FOR LEASE



LEASE

A CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-DOOR HARDTOP

ONLY $62 PER MONTH

That's it!
No strings.
A brand new Impala 2-Door hardtop for two years for $62 a month.
Or if you're one of the big spenders, you can lease an Impala convertible.
Or a neat little Super Sport.
You can lease a Chevrolet with lots of extras.

Or you can get one plain.
You can pay a bit more and choose a plan that includes insurance and maintenance
Or really, you can choose any kind of plan that you'd like.
When it comes to leasing a Chevrolet, we're as flexible as you are.

ECONOMIC TRANSPORTATION, INC.
686 Grandview Ave., Columbus, Ohio 486-5989
Please send me information on leasing a Chevrolet
NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____ PH. _____
S-11366

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

POOL TABLE, 7 ft., $40; platform rocker, $10; slot racer set, $10; photo enlarger, $15. 35 mm. reflex camera with accessories, $60; unfinished sail board, $60; 3 lens movie camera, $30. 875-3973

Complete Selection
Distinctive
WEDDING INVITATIONS
AND SOCIAL FORMS
Select from our sample albums.
SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS
2465 W. Broad BR. 4-1185

DE WALT 9" POWER SHOP, RADIAL SAW WITH ATTACHMENTS, $150. AM. 2-5128 after 6 p.m.

ADMIRAL 16" TV, Blonde Limed Oak Console, matching glass topped cocktail table and 2 end tables. BR. 4-2715

MAHOGANY sec'y., glass doors, 2 drawers. Excl. cond., $35. 866-6626 after 6 p.m.

AMPLIFIER, Gibson, 4-imputs; dropleaf tbl., oval, 4 chrs

BLACK Walnut dropleaf tbl., matching 2 end tbls., (dropleaf) w/2 drawers; 2 antique cherry chrs. All A-1 cond. 267-0857.

WOODSPLITTER for fireplace wood. 864-6144 Cardington Ohio.

'61 TV, $40; Royal typewriter, port., $40 471-8212.

ANTIQUE candle nipper. Excel. cond. 267-5856.

GARAGE RUMMAGE SALE
HEATED
Clothes galore, dishes, pans, misc. Sat Mar. 5th, 2463 Wilson Ave., corner of Koebel.

REPOSSESSED
Stereo-Radio Combination in lovely walnut console. Balance is only $73 40. Call AX. 9-1111

PUBLIC AUCTION

FURNITURE — APPLIANCES
Bank and Finance Co.
Repossessions
Monday — March 7th
7:00 P.M.
SQUARE DEAL AUCTION
901 N. High — CA. 8-3463

32 DEGREE Masonic ring with 33 point center diamond. 443-5103

2 MAPLE cribs complete, $30 ea. 878-5833

FURNITURE
ALL NEW' MAKE YOUR SELECTION FROM OHIO'S LARGEST WHOLESALE SHOWROOM CALL EVELYN
231-1512

5-PC CHROME Dinette, grey, Formica top, good cond., extra leaf, $30 3438 Walmar Dr

Trading stamps $2 per book

MATERNITY clothes sz 14-16, gd. cond., $0 cents up 237-2282

UPPER ARLINGTON home has 60 sq. yds. green wool carpeting; davenport; 2 chairs; 3 lamps; 4 matched liv rm tbls Will accept any reas offer. HU 6-3061 after 4 30 wk days or Sat., Sun.

TENT, dbl side room, HENRICK like new. 235-3940

'65 SINGER ZIG-ZAG
Brand new console sews on buttons, makes buttonholes, binds hems, fancy stitches, overcasts, etc. 966 70 cash or trade on payments of $5.80 mo. Will show in your home day or eve.

PICNIC table, 2 benches, firewood, other misc. household items. Sat. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 954 S. Ashburton

J.F.K. Stamps and covers. Pre-assassination 35 cents to $5 00. Memorial covers, 35 cents ea

MOVING — Odds 'n' Ends Sale kitchen, bsmt., gar. items, occas. chr.; antique German china clock, power reel mower; bunk beds, compl. Thurs. Fri., Sat. 1-8 p.m. 1438 Burstock, Apt. D, Fairgate Apts., E. end of Gale St.

EAST — Like new washer, apt sz., $7; new 30 pc. china dishes, $6.50; like new corns. chr., $10. BE. 1-2012.

SPECIAL
ALL THIS WEEK
Gas and electric ranges, davenports, beds and bedding
LUTHERAN WELFARE
977 W. Broad St.
1089 Mt. Vernon Ave.

3-PC. bedrm. suite, Bassett, drapes, pole lamps, all contemporary, $118. 471-6141.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

PARROT CAGE — Hendrix, pedestal type, 262-2037.

FORMALS, long and short sz. 7, worn only once, reasonably priced, TE. 8-5593 after 5 p.m.

McGREGOR SPORTSWEAR
Attention mothers! For the first time McGregor sportswear for boys and teens is offering their spring '66 sample line at mfg. wholesale prices. Individual pieces sold. Sizes 12½ and 14½ shirts and knits. 36 and 30 waist in walk shorts and swim wear. Light weight outer wear jackets and sport coats, sizes 12 and 20. Call Victor Sturt, 878-6384 — sold in showroom at home.

RANGES

Demonstration models. Removed from local Home Ec. Labs. All top of the line models of leading gas ranges — less than ½ of retail price. Delivered and installed by the Gas Co. Terms if desired with approved credit.
Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc.
109 N. Front St.
CA. 8-5611, Ext. 234

REFRIGERATOR, NICE, $35.

ELEC. TEMPO GUITAR, matching case and amp.; Keystone 8 mm. camera, auto. projector; 30x40 screen, and televiewer. 878-6953

17" MAGNAVOX, $19. BE. 1-3160

ANTIQUE FURNITURE repaired, refinished. 258-7055.

HEATHKIT; citizen's band radio, 1965 model with cyrstals, excel. cond., $80 Call Sgt. Coleman CA. 8-1502. After 5 p.m. call 276-6080.

DINETTE SET, 5-pc., gd. cond., grey wood grain top, $45. 882-1451

COLOR TV, good cond.

WHITE convert. top for '55, '56 Ford. Like new. 276-4622.

SECTIONAL sofa, $80; hi-fi, $35; TV, $15; 3 chairs, $6 ea.; 2 occ. tables, $2 ea.; new room purifier, $15; dinette set, $7.50 BE. 1-4063.

40" ROUND maple dining table with 12" leaf, 2 yrs. old, $25. 882-3527.

Never Guess — Look it up!
WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA
$10 down, $6 per month
Louis T. Schaefer, 486-5777.

STEREO-RADIO COMBINATION
Beautiful coffee table model has AM-FM radio and automatic 4 speed changer. This 1965 model used only 2½ months. Full balance only $143.60 or terms can be arranged. Call 299-1112.

SHORT WAVE Lafayette radio with speakers, ear phones and AM tuner. Car radio, tires, wheels and hub caps for 1964 Buick. 268-5698.

DINING RM. SET, 8 pc., mahog., $50. CL. 3-1133.

WASHER, Dexter, wringer type, excel. condition, $30. 876-4035.

TV BARGAINS
Loaded with trade-ins, portables, consoles and lowboys. Several 21 inch Color Sets
$25.00 up
Best selections in town. All sets gtd. We take trades. Free delivery. Easy terms.
Open 9 to 9
INDIANOLA TV
1950 N. 4th St. at 18th Ave.
291-4533

BIRCH CABINETS, complete with double sink and all fittings, yellow formica top, extra nice for kitchen remodeling. 299-3305 after 5 p.m.

RADIANT GAS space heater, vented, fine for fireplace, $12. 299-3305 after 5 p.m.

BOY'S PANTS, suits, sz. 16; knit dress, sz. 18. Cheap. 443-5206.

SEWING MACHINE, zig zag. Call after 5:30. 274-9676.

PORTABLE TV's
$30.00 up
Many to choose from. Also many floor models — Lowboys and Colnr.
MAIN TV
178 E. Main St.

GAS RANGE, $15; refrig., $10; dinette set, $15; stereo, $7.50; TV, $17.50; chest, $5; radio, $5; roll-a-way bed, $10; oil heater, $7.50; utility cabinet, $3; bedrm. S., $35; washer and dryer, $45; liv. rm. S., $12.50; elec. heater, $5; baby bed, $5. end tables and lamps, $12.50; bed, complete, $12.50. 1186 N. 4th St.

AUTO WASHER, DRYER
EXCEL. COND., $35
276-4486 —

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

PRESS CAMERA, 2¼x3¼, roll film back, sheet film back. First class cond. Excellent for color and slide work. $260. BR. 9-2293 after 6.

NEW LINE OF PLAQUES, FIGURINES, RELIGIOUS NIGHT LIGHTS.
HENN'S GIFT SHOP
3543 S. HIGH ST. HI. 4-2943

BANJO, 5 string; Lady Burke golf clubs. BE. 1-3681.

ENCYCLOPEDIA, New Standard, 14 vol., 2 yrs. old. Colored illus. $75. 236-1094.

LAWN MASTER riding lawnmower, $95; 7½ H.P., boat motor, $45; 8 mm. movie camera and projector, $60. All in excellent cond. 885-7110.

LADY'S Wedding Ring Set; 14 K. white gold solitaire; gent's wedding band, diamond Florentine white gold. Will sacrifice. Call Mrs. Fuhrer, 293-6976 betw. 6 and 8 weekdays.

WEDDING GOWN, size 8-9; Chantilly lace, chapel length train, spring or summer, $50; bouffant veil, jeweled crown, $10. 486-8564.

REFRIG., Westinghouse, clean, good working cond.; new Bissell carpet cleaner; 40" Frigidaire range, elec.; misc. Reas. BE. 7-3519 after 7 p.m.

SEWING machine, Good Housekeeping, compl. auto matic, portable, practically new, $75. HI. 3-4257.

CARPET
YOUR
BEDROOM
WALL TO WALL
$49.95
Completely Installed With Padding
1st Quality
100% Continuous Filament
NYLON
Plains & Tweeds
HERITAGE
CARPET & FURNITURE
85 WILSON RD.
Across from Grt. W'strn.
BR. 6-8551

SNARE DRUM SET for the beginner, Lazarus Fifth Floor $12.95.

GAS RANGE; elec. refrig. Good condition. 443-7176.

POOL TABLE, slate top, 6x8 (new), won as prize, must sacrifice for $380. 274-4321 aft. 5.

WEDDING GOWN, sz. 12, chapel train and veil. 877-4687.

GAS DRYER
Bendix. $35. 276-4699.

STEP TABLES, 2 mah., $10 ea.; Fedders air cond., $30. HI. 3-5186.

DINETTE SET, mahogany, table with pads, 4 chairs, buffet. Good condition. BE. 1-3615.

Furniture, Appliances, Rugs
Factory Prices
No down pymt., 36 mo. to pay.
Bexley Furniture House
536 N. Cassingham 237-3493

SILVER DOLLARS
Buy $1 25 ea. Sell $1.40 ea.
ALLENS COIN SHOP
Westerville 882-3987

BEXLEY
Dbl. oven Crown gas range, 40" custom deluxe, 1 yr. old. Orig. cost $350, sacrifice $180. Textured drapes, 19 panels, custom made, off white. Orig. cost $400, sell for $75. Crystal chandelier, 325 237-4134.

ESKA VIBRATOR belt, 3 speed, like new, $20. 299-9164.

3 LIMED OAK step tables, matching corner table, glass tops, good cond. Singer feather weight port. sewing mach. AM. 8-1636.

WILL TRADE S and H Green Stamp Books for TV Stamp Books. 236-3750.

AVON
Betty O'Neil, 279-2889.

Ladies Dresses
Sports Wear
Salesman's Samples
Prices WHOLESALE if you wear 7, 9, 10, 12.
Clearance of winter wearing apparel NOW
Open Tues. thru Fri. 12 noon to 7 p.m. Sat. 11 to 4.
THE DRESSING ROOM
614 S. YEARLING
235-5843

SPEED QUEEN auto washer, $60. 4 yrs. old. Good cond. Call after 4 p.m. 885-9678.

LADY'S DRESSES, formals, $1 to $5, some new Misc Items. 25c — 50c Shoes, 6B 461-9242.

C B RADIO CADRE

H. M. CABLE PIANO, console model, floor sample. Beautifully grained wood. Lazarus Fifth Floor

RANGE, $10; washer, $25; dryer, $25; refrigerator, $30; TV, $25; hutch, $30; bed, $20.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

THOR lawn mower; gas range, Tappan, excel. cond., $15. 491-8032.

AQUARIUM, complete, 15 gal., $25. 237-9762.

HOUSE SOLD: end tables; lamps; refrig.; stereo; radio; art paper. Sheets for craft and misc. 252-5731 after 6 p.m. Fri., Sat. all day.

CHILDREN'S clothes (girl's), sz. 10-12. Also sz. 6 pre-teen and sz. 5 petite; bedspreads Trade for stamps or work. 267-6972.

COAT, Mouton, ladies, sz. 16-12, good cond., $20. 866-7945.

FREIGHT DAMAGED
Brand new zig-zag sewing machines. Scratched in shipment. $39.20 cash or $5 per mo. Does all fancy stitches, makes buttonholes, darns, embroiders, etc. Free home demonstration. Guaranteed. Call any time. Interstate, 262-8865.

VANITY and dresser; 5-pc. dinette set, chrome Formica, $20; wall plaques; antique pine chest. 866-3977.

EVERETT SPINET ORGAN, 2 manual trade-in, excellent condition, with bench, 6 lessons. Lazarus Fifth Floor $549

5-PC. DINETTE set, Formica, $35. 236-3894.

L. H. 12-LB. bowling ball, bag, $10; R. H. ladies bowling shoes, sz. 7, $12. BR. 4-4010.

2—CHEST OF drawers, $10 ea.

LADY KENMORE auto. washer price $35, 7 yrs. old. Good condition. With Suds Saver.

14A—MACHINERY AND TOOLS

WHEEL-HORSE TRACTOR, snow blade. 443-3660.

1964 DE WALT radial arm power saw with dado kit, carbide blade and hand book, $195. 876-5691 after 6.

WRECKER HOIST, power take-off. Cable and drive lines.

15—BOATS AND ACCESS.

SEE ROCKY'S BOATS
"BEST IN THE WEST!"
3260 VALLEYVIEW DR.
276-2122 276-4186

14' CHRISCRAFT outboard. Owner, 274-1962, evenings.

30 H.P. JOHNSON outboard motor, elec. starter and controls.

18' CRUISER INC. cabin, Tee-Nee tandem trailer, 70 H.P. Mercury engine, like new. Must sell. Call 878-3986 after 10 a.m.

17' FIBERGLASS boat, 75 H.P. Johnson Electropactic, alloy trailer, running lights, spotlight, windshield, 2 gas tanks. Boat seats seven adults. Like new cond. 486-6741.

BASS FISHERMAN, 18' marine plywood boat, trailer and 5 H.P. motor. First $100. 1530 Hart Dr., Reynoldsburg.

45 H.P. MERCURY outboard motor. Full price $300. Call Columbus 221-7627, Pataskala 927-3961, Carroll 8K. 6-4163.

15' LYMAN, front, rear decks, 45 H.P. elec. Merc., speedometer, compass, cushions, life jacket, trailer, spare wheel and tire, tongue jack, anchor and rope, convt. top, side curtains, rear cover, fire extinguisher, roll-out windshield. $1200. 876-2996.

16 FT. CHRIS CRAFT Sea skiff, 9 H.P. inboard, full cushions, new cover, $2600. Call even., HU. 6-7214.

14' ALUM. BOAT; 25 H.P., and 40# trailer; ski equip., etc. $400. 875-3873.

SAIL BOAT, 1960 Penguin, wood, dacron sail, 12 ft. $400 with trailer, $360 without. 268-6447 after 5 p.m.

BARGAIN — 14½' custom-built run-a-bout, mahog'y. deck, leather seats, etc. Gator tilt trailer. Motor like new. Cost more than asking price, sacrifice, $395. AM. 3-1424.

15B—CAMPING TRAILERS

PICK UP CAMPERS: Fit any truck, ½ price. Famous brand name. 231-9901.

NEW CAMPER with jacks. Will fit Ranchero, El Camino, or pick-up, $380. BR. 4-3901.

APACHE Scout, trade or sell, $250. 878-6742.

878-6431

19' YELLOWSTONE 1966 model self-contained, $1360. 866-6181.

'62 NOMAD travel trailer, 8'x24'. Sleeps 6. Self contained. Like new. $1900. 876-6228

'62 CHEV. Greenbrier sta. wgn. or camper, excel. mech. cond. 866-7623.

CABIN TENT and utility trailer. A good buy at $150. BR. 6-1101 after 6:30 p.m.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

SIAMESE CAT, Seal Point, de-

FOR SALE: Purebred German Shepherd pups. $35 ea. 882-2447.

CENTRAL POINT PET SHOP BR. 9-9447
Tropical Fish
Parakeets, $1.99 and up.
Puppies, $1.99 and up.
We Buy Puppies.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

RABBITS FOR SALE
CALL TOM SCHLUEP
TR. 8-4690

MONKEYS
Young - Woolly - Spider Squirrels, Capuchin, Miniature Chimp. 237-4681 eves. aft. 6 or all day Sun.

PATTY'S POODLE PARLOR—Quality Grooming. 231-0748.

NORTHERN LIGHTS PET SHOP
Birds, animals, fish aquariums. Feeds - Supplies. 3167-M Cleveland Ave., Rear of Alberts
AM. 2-2443

Immertreu Kennels
BOARDING — DOGS - CATS
Heated Kennels, Bathing, Clipping, Grooming.
1710 BROWN RD. — 279-6386

POODLE SALON
Owned and Operated by Jackie Bobanich
211 Electric Ave.
TRIMMING - BATHING
By Appointment Only
CALL 882-3432

GERMAN SHEPHERD, male, AKC reg., papers, family tree. Make offer. 267-0551.

GERMAN Shepherd male, 5½ mos., reg. Black - tan. Shots. Housebroken. $75. 274-6011.

POODLES, Toy, black, 8 wks. old. Reg. 1 male, 2 females. HI. 4-3584 after 3 p.m.

GERMAN SHEPHERD, female, black and cream. 10 mos. AKC. Reas. 876-5247.

DACHSHUND PUPS, male, AKC reg. Reas. 231-8581.

PROFESSIONAL Poodle grooming by appt. 299-9633 days; 299-7306 eves.

DALMATIAN, female, excel. watch dog. All shots, 1 yr. old. $65. 236-3006.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES, AKC. Five weeks old. HI. 3-6883.

PUPPIES—Collie, mixed, 6 wks. Reasonable. 876-5480.

WIREHAIRED FOX TERRIER, 1 yr. old male, AKC, $90. 876-4190.

WANT small breed of dog for companion, about 1 yr. old. Housebroken, CA. 1-8060.

PEKINGESE, male, 6 mos. old, shots, red and white, AKC reg., $75. 444-9398.

WELCH and Arabian small horses, well broke, contest, etc. Also large Shetlands and Hackney excellent show and 4-H stock. 763 Wilson Rd. — 274-3185 or 279-1341.

3 SEAL point baby Siamese for St. Patricks Day. 866-4067.

TOY COCKERS — 6 wks. old, $10 — BR. 4-9679.

Finchs-Canaries-Parakeets
Minah Birds and Parrots.
Also full line of bird supplies
Great Western Pet Shop
3441 S. Blvd. 276-9346

CANARIES, young hens, or trade stamps. 274-9789.

TOY MANCHESTER, 8 wks. old, $25. 130 Mix Ave. BR. 6-5883.

COLLIE (min.), sable and white, puppies, quality bred, good disposition, paper trained. Show quality, also pet. A.M. to noon. 294-3039 after 6:30 p.m.

MIN. FRENCH POODLE, male, registered, $40. 885-5730.

BEAGLE PUPPIES, $10. 444-9465

WHITE PEKING DUCKS, $5 pr. 889-1575.

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, AKC registration. 235-3588

(2) DACHSHUNDS, AKC reg., females. 231-7256.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

COMMERCIAL
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery.
2388-97 E. Main St. — BE 1-9681

FRANKLIN PARK FLORAL
1335 FAIR AVE. — CL. 2-2183
CITY-WIDE DELIVERY
FLOWERS FOR ALL

18—AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR

Auto. Transmissions
Repaired - Adjusted - Rebuilt
AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS
46 N. Skidmore 236-2691

19—USED CARS

'64 DODGE Dart GT 2 dr. hdtp. Bucket seats, 4 on flr. Owner, 837-7366, eves. or Sun.

100 Car Selection
HAYDOCY PONTIAC
909 W. BROAD ST. CA. 8-5541

'64 VW. A-1 COND., $1200. 882-6943

'64 VALIANT 3 door sedan, w.s.w., 6 cyl., stick. 866-0632.

'65 MUSTANG, bronze with black vinyl H.T. 289, 4 sp. Must sacrifice. 262-6787.

'57 STUDEBAKER HAWK. R. and H., good cond. 279-0813.

'60 CORVAIR SPYDER, 4 speed. 882-6966, Owner.

19—USED CARS

'64 CHEV., good body, good running cond. BR. 6-1964.

'59 CHEVY 4 dr. sedan. Owner, 274-1962, eves.

'64 CADILLAC, air cond., all power, light beige, clean, gd. cond. Priv. owner. 866-4465.

'60 CADILLAC 2 dr., excellent cond., priv. owner. 486-0567.

'59 CHEV. Wagon, V-8, auto., R. - H., P.S., P.B., excel. cond. Price $499. 866-7943.

MARTE
PONTIAC
1234 N. High St. — AX. 9-4121

SELECT USED CARS
at
JACK SCHMIDT
Oldsmobile
884-900 E. Broad — CA. 8-6711

'56 CHEV. convert., custom transm., V-8, E. - H. 451-2807.

'57 MERCURY 2-dr., new batt., new brakes, excel. heater, excel. running cond. Clean. "Sickness," must sell. 443-7518.

'59 FORD station wagon. New battery, good running cond.

'64 FORD HARDTOP
$75 down, $40 month.
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
RT. 16, PATASKALA, CA. 1-7827
(DIRECT)

'61 VW Sedan, except. cond. Motor comp. over hauled, new muffler and tires. BR. 9-1764.

'62 CHEV. BISCAYNE. P.S., P.G., good condition. 876-6257.

'65 FORD LTD, service manager's personal car, low mi. Still has warranty. 486-0196.

'63 DODGE, 2-dr., V-8, auto. trans., excel. cond., low mi., new tires, orig. owner. BR. 6-4656.

'64 PONT. Bonneville convt. red w/white int., std. trans., gd. cond., $1850. 279-6945, 876-3786.

'65 VW, W.S.W., R. - H., wheel covers, push-out windows, low mi., like new. Owner, 837-6418.

'66 CORVETTE convt. Knock-off wheels. Owner, 868-3049.

'65 FORD 6 cyl. 4-dr. R. - H. Owner, 866-5586.

'61 RAMBLER Classic 4 dr. st. wagon. Auto. trans., R. - H., double sharp. $40 dn., $40 mo. BILL SWAD USED CARS
4833 E. Main 231-3663

'64 BEL AIR Wgn., "8", P.G., 4 new tires, power rear window, radio. Owner, 471-3110.

1960 LLOYD 2-DR., $125. Owner, 471-7966.

'66 PONTIAC Bonneville Brougham int., air cond., all pwr., low mi., like new. Owner, 866-9466.

'65 FORD STATION WAGON
$75 down, $59 month.
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
RT. 16, PATASKALA, CA. 1-7827
(DIRECT)

'67 FORD F.L. 800, 390 hi performance engine, 3 spd. floor shift. $800. 866-7041.

'66 DODGE 4 Dr. H.T. P.S., P.B., 6 good tires, new paint, $325. 234-0564.

'60 CHEV., stand., 2 dr., heater, new engine, 4 new tires, new batt., good running shape. 853-2178

'60 OLDS, 4 dr., h.t., 44,000 mi., clean, full power. $650. Priv. owner. 276-3271.

'64 CHEV., Impala, priv. owner, fully equipped. 268-6161.

'62 CORVAIR, owner must sell. Sacrifice at $600. R&H, auto. trans. CA. 4-6146 or 451-3408.

'61 CORVAIR, bucket seats, 4 speed, $695. Owner, BR. 9-2511.

'65 CHEV. IMPALA
2 dr. H.T., PG., P.S., P.B., Wsw, R&H, A possible trade. 876-4190.

'66 PONTIAC GTO, H.T., perfect cond. 3-2's post. Factory Tach. 4 spd., 9000 mi., $2700, 253-5809 before 5 p.m. or 236-7536 after 5 p.m. and weekends.

'63 CHEV. 2 dr. R. - H., 6 cyl., stand. trans. 150 dn., $34 mo. BILL SWAD USED CARS
4833 E. Main 231-3663

1956 CHEVROLET powered by Pontiac, 2 dr. sedan, good cond. 444-7926.

1966 Amer. 4-dr.
1965 Ambassador 4-door, air cond. 866-2405 after 5 p.m.

'57 PORSCHE Coupe. Must sell. Gd. cond. 866-0536 after 4.

'63 VALIANT 2-dr., auto. Like new. Must Sell. Owner. $725. 471-6263.

'61 CORVAIR Monza. Bucket seats, R&H, stick shift, good tires. $475. BR. 9-0064.

'60 PLYMOUTH Fury "S" 2-dr. hdtp., auto. trans., best condition, low mi. Owner. BR. 6-6316.

'65 MUSTANG HARDTOP
$76 down, $69 month
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
RT. 16, PATASKALA, CA. 1-7827
(DIRECT)

1961 MERCURY Monterey, Custom hardtop. 471-3093. Owner.

'61 FORD GALAXIE H.T., 9000. Owner, BE. 1-6775. 2966 Sunbay Park Rd.

19—USED CARS

1960 V.W. SEDAN; 1960 Thunderbird conv. Call after 5:30. 866-1476.

'63 CHEV. BEL AIR 4 dr. sedan, V-8, std. trans., R. and H. Very clean. 23,000 mi. One owner. Best offer. 231-7677.

MERCURY Parklane 2 dr. hdtp. Cleanliness, A1, new trans., A-1 tires, runs perfect. $525. Owner. 200 S. Skidmore St. 224-6586.

'60 FORD Galaxie, R. and H., Hydramatic, good paint, new tires, looks good, runs good. Make offer. Owner, BE. 5-5143

'64 CHEV. Good running cond. Best offer. 866-9945.

'64 OLDS "88" 4 dr. All power equip., factory air cond., new Firestone tires, low mileage, executive's car. 878-4065.

'62 CHEV. Greenbriar sta. wgn. or camper. Excel. mech. condition. 866-3623.

'64 MG 1100 Sport Sedan. 4 new Dunlap tires, transistor radio, A RED BEAUTY! $200 and take payments of $32.58 mo. or $995 cash. BR. 4-2643.

'64 V.W. SEDAN. Sun-roof. '65 Pontiac Catalina sport coupe. Clean and low mileage. Owner, 866-4915.

'61 OLDS Sedan. Hydromatic. Good condition. 882-1670.

'62 V.W. SEDAN, only $795. One owner, excel. cond. 267-9348.

'66 PONTIAC Catalina convt. All black, auto. trans., w.s.w., mag. wheels. All power, low mileage, under warranty. Must sell. 878-6376.

DEWALT 9" Power Shop Radial Saw with Attachments. AM. 2-5128 after 6 p.m.

'59 CHEV. WAGON. Reasonable offer. BR. 9-1964.

'63 PONTIAC Bonneville convt. R. - H., full power. Private owner. 882-7863.

'65 MUSTANG H.T., 289, 4 spd., heavy suspension. $1800. 866-8904.

'59 OLDS. One owner car.

'65 FORD GALAXIE 500 HARDTOP
$75 down, $69 month
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
RT. 16, PATASKALA, CA. 1-7827
(DIRECT)

1963 FORD GALAXIE; 1962 Corvair Monza. Leaving for Samoa, must sell quickly. 299-1249.

'64 VALIANT Wagon, 4 dr., St. trans., R. - H. Full price $1178. BILL SWAD USED CARS
4333 E. Main 231-3663

'65 MONZA, auto., mag wheels, new w.w. tires, low price.

'63 CHEVROLET convertible, 4 speed, 327 cu. in. eng. 868-3739.

'60 RAMBLER Classic 4 Dr. St. trans. Nothing down, $24 mo. BILL SWAD USED CARS
4833 E. Main 231-3663

'59 FORD 2 dr. H.T., $175. BR. 9-

'66 BORGWARD sta. wgn., $1300. BR. 9-9186.

'63 RAMBLER American 2 dr. Excel. R. and H., Hydramatic. Perf. cond. Owner. 876-5679 after 6 p.m.

'64 COMET convt., V-8, 4 spd. R. - H. Excel. cond. 837-3697.

'66 CHEVY II, SS. Must sell. 327 eng., 4 sp. trans., 12,000 miles. $2495. 837-7840.

'63 PONTIAC Catalina. Blue, 4 dr., auto., P.S., P.B. Owner. Call AX. 9-4086 after 4:30.

'63 BUICK Special, 9 pass. wagon. $100 down and take over pymts. or $1450 cash. 491-8138.

'62 VALIANT HARDTOP. Owner. Make offer. 276-3242.

'65 GTO convt., 9700 mi. Factory warranty. Must sell. 876-6953.

'61 CORVAIR Monza "900" 2-dr., R-H, very clean, owner, 274-0054.

'59 FORD, Fairlane "500," new motor, $375, owner, 866-2054.

'63 VOLVO No. 544, excellent cond., $800. 486-4810 or 279-5120.

'65 FORD, NEW TIRES. 279-2876

'59 FORD, runs good. Best offer. 231-3771 after 5 p.m.

'62 COMET 4-DR., AUTO., R-H; $650 235-0586.

'62 RAMBLER CLASSIC 4 dr., auto., R. - H. $25 dn., $25 mo. BILL SWAD USED CARS
4333 E. Main 231-3663

'63 FORD Galaxie, FOSE, 4-dr., red, one owner, 1600. Ashville, 983-6495 after 5 p.m.

'67 CHEVROLET '210' 6-cyl., S.S., R-H, $160

'53 WILLYS — needs motor, $65.

'66 RAMBLER Custom 4-dr. wagon, R-H, auto., good tires. Runs good, owner, $1149. 276-

1961 VW Sedan
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$850
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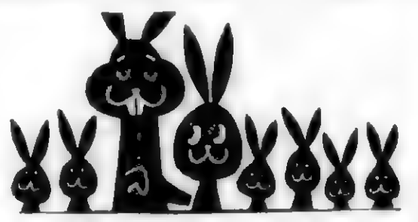
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19B—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'59 GMC, good condition, new tires. Owner, 267-9404.

'59 DODGE ¾ TON TRUCK
A-1 shape. $450.

'63 PORTA-CAMPER, sleeps 5. Range, ice box, cabinets, $395. 885-5738

'52 FORD 1½ ton dump, $375. Owner, 299-5790.

'56 FORD PICK-UP TRUCK, A-1 cond. 279-5210 after 3:30.

TRAILER, 1 wheel, waterproof, ideal to carry camping equip. 236-3940.

'60 FORD dump truck T-700. Good cond. 444-0229.

'54 INTERNATIONAL ½-Ton pick-up, A-1 condition, owner,

'58 CHEV. pick-up truck, heavy duty 4-speed transmission. TR. 8-6990.

TANDEM trailer, suitable for hauling small caterpillar tractor or hauling backhoe or a car. 9466, Call Cols. 221-7627, Pataskala 927-3961, Carroll, 8K. 6-4163.

'59 FORD ¾ ton pickup, V-8, F.O.M. Good shape. $650. 263-8852 after 5 p.m.

'65 RICHARDSON, 50x10, 2 bedrms. Early Amer. 443-3837

'57 8x48. Very good condition. Fence and shed, lots of extras. $1700. 443-8378.

1963 CHAMPION 50x10; 2 bedrms., excel. cond., fence incl. 234-6685 week days after 5:30.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

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'57 GREAT LAKES
45'x8'
2 BEDROOMS, CARPET, AWNING. LARGE HOT WATER HEATER. EXCELLENT CONDITION. SET UP. MUST SELL. 258-1023.

'66 NEW MOON 45'x8', 2 bedrms., excel. cond. New fne., liv. rm. and bedrm. furniture. 488-6412.

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'59 LAKEWOOD 34-ft. Tandem Trailer. Sleeps



THIS WAS THE SCENE MONDAY NIGHT AT THE NATIONWIDE INN

200 Guests Flee In Nationwide Inn Fire

By The Spectator's
JOHN AUBLE, JR.

"He saved my life," Mae Taylor was saying. She talked in short, clipped sentences and ran a shaking hand through her gray hair as she looked up at Karl Appel, who's a big man in the novelty business on New York City's Park-av.

And there was Karl Appel with an ice cube wrapped in a handkerchief and he dabbed it periodically to his forehead trying to keep down the swelling. A fire estimated at $30,000 forced them and some 200 other guests from their Nationwide Inn rooms late Monday night.

Mae Taylor is Appel's assistant and they were in their first floor room getting a display ready for the annual Ohio Gift Show. And at 9:20 p.m. Mae noticed a whisper of smoke and said, "Look at that, Karl."

"Get your coat," Karl Appel told her. "Get your coat fast and don't panic." But Mae isn't the type that doesn't panic and she blurted out with "What will we do?" and she started pacing around the room. She felt the walls closing in on her and her eyes stared.

"Get down, Mae. Get down on the floor." Appel threw his coat over Mae's head and Mae was scared. She lay there on the floor and she was frozen. Karl grabbed her arm and pulled her and they were both on the floor now, crawling out the door.

That whisper of smoke burst. It was now thick. It choked them but Karl kept crawling, pulling Mae Taylor by the arm out into the corridor.

Karl Appel lunged at a fire door . . . a door he thought for sure was open but it was closed. His head cracked against it. He lay there on the floor for a moment and his head reeled and he thought for sure they were locked in.

He felt the heat of the fire and fumbled for the door knob. It turned. He crawled through, pulling Mae Taylor by the arm and saying, "it's all right now, Mae. It's all right now."

And as Karl Appel and Mae Taylor were crawling to safety, exhibitor Murray Robison from Detroit was emptying fire extinguishers into room 131 where the fire apparently started. The room was occupied by a man named Gunther Flagenheimer who is from Cleveland and his room was full of candles and paper napkins.

Flames were shooting out of Flagenheimer's window. He was out to dinner and Robison felt glad because he knew no one could have lived in that room with the speed that the blaze started. The fire was so intense now that Robison gave up after emptying five fire extinguishers that did nothing to beat back the flames.

A Worthington man, L. "Lucky" Nagich, was asleep in the room directly above 131. People were running up and down the halls pounding on the doors and Lucky Nagich grabbed for his coat and fled.

And an old man named Christy who's 70 and who has already had a heart attack was sitting in an emergency squad getting oxygen because the smoke chocked his breathing.

A Franklin Township firefighter, Lt. James Decker, strained his back and had to be carried from the scene.

All of the guests, some with displays in their rooms totaling $3000, paced aimlessly in front of the motel's ballroom. They paced and talked in a tense, nervous chatter and all you could hear were voices saying "my hair looks terrible" from a woman in her night clothes and "Novak says we can sue" from a man from Brooklyn they called Artie.

Around midnight, as Franklin and Prairie Township firefighters were cleaning up the mess, the motel's cocktail lounge did one of its biggest Monday night businesses ever and the Go-Go girl danced and a waitress looked at one of the customers and smiled and said maybe they should have a fire every night.

BELVEDERE
By Nat Greenwood



"THAT COLD OUTSIDE, HUH?"

SEE-HEAR!

Things To Do ★ Places To Go ★ People To See

Thursday, Mar. 3

12:30 p.m. — Won-Kyung Cho, Korean dancer, scholar and dance critic, Erskine Hall, St. Mary of the Springs.

8 p.m. — Play, Strollers, University Hall, OSU, (through Mar. 5).

8 p.m. — "Home Landscaping Workshop," Beech-Maple Lodge at Blacklick Woods.

Mar. 3, 7 p.m.—America, "Fields of Glory." Famous historical battlefields are visited. WLW-C TV 4.

Mar. 3, 10 p.m. — The Dean Martin Show. Dino greets headliners Sid Caesar, Abbe Lane, Marguerite Piazza and George Gobel. WLW-C TV 4.

Friday, Mar. 4

8 p.m. — "Colorado" — Stan Midgley ("Far Horizons" — Travel Film Series). Mershon Auditorium.

Mar. 4, 8:30 p.m. — Sammy Davis Jr. Show. Sammy plays host to the Supremes, the Andrews Sisters, ture students. Gabor Peterdi discusses the art of printmaking. WOSU-TV 34

Mar. 4, 10 p.m. — Friday Film Festival. "Auntie Mame." WTVN-TV 6.

Saturday, Mar. 5

8:30 p.m. — Columbus Symphony Orchestra, Evan Whallon conducting. Gary Graffman, pianist. Veterans' Memorial.

Mar. 5, 7 a.m. — "Who Is Sylvia?" The film probes into the 'impasse of understanding' that often arises between teenagers and their parents. Program produced by the Ohio Youth Commission. WLW-C TV 4.

Mar. 5, 2:30 p.m. — OSU Basketball. OSU vs. Minnesota Gophers. WLW-C TV 4.

Mar. 5, 4 p.m. — Big Ten Basketball. Northwestern plays at Michigan. WTVN-TV 6.

Mar. 5, 9:30 p.m. — The Hollywood Palace. Milton Berle hosts. WTVN-TV 6.

Sunday, Mar. 6

1:30 and 3 p.m. — Movies will be shown in Beech-Maple Lodge at Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park. Features include "Yosemite —Valley of Light" and "Coral Wonderland."

3 p.m. — Movies will be shown in Cedar Ridge Lodge at Darby Creek Metropolitan Park. Features include "Holiday Corner" and "Aqua Folly."

3 p.m. — Ohio State University Buckeye Bands. Mershon Auditorium.

Mar. 6, 8 p.m. — Boston Symphony Orchestra. WBFD-FM 97.9.

Mar. 7, 8:30 p.m. — Macbeth. Starring William Devlin. (Repeat). WOSU-TV 34.

Monday, Mar. 7

8 p.m. — Seminar, Institute of Natural Resources. 180 Law Building, OSU.

Tuesday, Mar. 8

7:30 p.m. — Lecture (Modern Physics). Prof. Phillip E. Wigen: "Magnetic Ordering and Ferromagnetism." 500 Physics Building, OSU.

8:15 p.m. — Concert. Capital University Faculty String Quartet. Bexley Hall, Capital University.

8 p.m. — Concert. Richard Tetley-Kardos, pianist. Mershon Auditorium.

8 p.m. — Film, "Border Street." (Winter Film Series). Erskine Hall, St. Mary of the Springs.

Mar. 8, 8 p.m. — USA: Arts and the University. This program, a study of the professional artist who has taken a teaching job, is hosted by Russell Connor. James Rosati, professor of sculpture at Yale University, is seen at work in his studio and then with his sculp-

Wednesday, Mar. 9

8 p.m. — Astronomy Study Programs. Leo and Virgo will be discussed and viewed, weather permitting, at the study program to be presented in Cedar Ridge Lodge at Darby Creek Metropolitan Park. The planet Jupiter will be the subject at the Blacklick Woods program which is presented at the same time in Beech-Maple Lodge.

Mar. 9, 7:30 p.m. — News in Perspective. The experi and distinguished New York Times trio of Lester Markel, Tom Wicker and Max Frankel presents a penetrating analysis of the stories behind the news headlines as they examine the national and international events of the month. WOSU-TV 34.

Mar. 9, 9 p.m. — Projection Room with David Parker. "The Medium." Anna Maria Alberghetti plays the role of Monica, and Marie Powers the role of Madame Flora in the Gian-Carlo Menotti classic. WOSU-TV 34.

Mar. 10, 8 p.m. — Ohio Has Served the Union. "Peace No Longer." Enlisting, deferment and finally drafting of Ohio men for the Army make up the second portion of this award winning documentary. WOSU-TV 34.

Johnny Hartman and Jonathan Winters. WLW-C TV 4.

Mar. 10, 9 p.m. — USA: The Novel. Truman Capote, author of "In Cold Blood," discusses his "new literary form" — the nonfictional novel. WOSU-TV 34.

Mar. 11, 7:30 p.m. — Part one of this program is a premiere of Igor Stravinsky's latest works. In the documentary portion, the viewer watches Stravinsky during a recording session and follows him on tour. The program reveals Stravinsky as an amazing man of 83 years of age who is fascinating, active and energetic. WOSU-TV 34.

Mar. 4-31 — Third Biennial "Exhibition '66" for the Designer-Craftsmen of Ohio. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Mar. 6-31 — High School Crafts. Crafts from Columbus senior high schools. Children's Gallery, Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

At The Theaters

WE RECOMMEND:

CINEMA - EAST — "DO NOT DISTURB."

RKO PALACE — "OUR MAN FLINT."

HUNT'S CINESTAGE — "THE LOVED ONE."

GRAND CINERAMA — "BATTLE OF THE BULGE."

Exhibitions

Feb. 15 - Mar. 30 — Art Exhibit of staff members and families, Battelle Memorial Institute.

Mar. 1-27 — Paintings by Bernard Hewitt. Bryson Gallery.

Mar. 1-31 — Central Ohio Watercolor Society Exhibit. Capital University. Schumacher Gallery.

Mar. 1-31 — Arts and crafts by library staff. Columbus Public Library.

Feb. 9 - Apr. 6 — 18th Century English Delft. [redacted] Gallery of Fine Arts.

Feb. 20 - Mar. 13 — Faculty Exhibition. Ohio State University, School of Art Gallery.

Mar. 2-31 — Wittenberg University Crafts Exhibition. Ohio State University, Ohio Union.

Mar. 2-31 — Ohio State University Arts School Faculty. Ohio State University, Ohio Union.

Mar. 4-31 — Antioch College Student Exhibition. Ohio State University, Ohio Union.



NOW DECORATIVE DOORS FOR BEER

PHIL LeROY (left), owner of Beverage Dispensers, Inc., displays two of the decorative doors now available for Kelvinator home draft beer dispensers. LeRoy holds a Jack of Diamonds door and his assistant, Mike Goldstein, displays a calf hide Texas-type panel. Beverage Dispensers, Inc., is now the national marketing organization for the Kelvinator beer refrigerator.

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3793 Winchester Rd.—Phone 237-3777

GIRL SCOUT WEEK



We Salute Tomorrow's Women

For over half a century Girl Scouting has played an integral part in making fine citizens, good wives and mothers and competent career women of girls from seven to eighteen. During this Girl Scout Week we are proud to take time out to congratulate our girls, leaders and workers on a job well done throughout the year.

A message from the

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MAR 1966

West Is CAP Exec. Officer

Maj. R. Patrick West, 345 E. Longview-av, has been named executive officer of the Ohio Wing, Civil Air Patrol with headquarters in Columbus. Maj. West has been a member of the Civil Air Patrol since shortly after it was first organized here in 1942. West is a veteran of World War II and a pilot with both single and multi-engine ratings. Presently, he is an attorney with West & Holmes law firm; member of the Columbus Urban Renewal Commission; assistant secretary and Ohio counsel for Lake Central Airlines and a member of the Aviation Law Committee of the Ohio State Bar Association. In the past, West has served as senior assistant city attorney, City of Columbus; president of Big Brothers Association; vice-president, Columbus Chamber of Commerce; national vice-commander, Catholic War Veterans and president, Shamrock Club. Maj. West and his wife, Virginia, have four children and two grandchildren.



Maj. West

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Artists Honored At Luncheon

Mrs. Louise Weidman, 429 Sturbridge-rd, and Mrs. Marion Levin, 2775 Brentwood-rd, are among 19 local artists who will receive certificates of appreciation at the noon appreciation luncheon of the Seal of Ohio Girl Scout Council, Mar. 3, at the Sheraton-Columbus. The luncheon is planned to kick off celebration of Girl Scout Month. March 12 is the 54th birthday of the Girl Scouts. The artists being honored contributed paintings to the Girl Scout Artists' Salute display, which has been shown in many locations throughout the council area.

Association Names Directors

At its recent annual dinner, the Big Brothers Association elected five local men to the board of directors. They are: Henry P. Montgomery, 3599 Tonti-dr; Harold W. Howe, 592 Columbia-av; Bruce H. Hull, 931 Atcheson-st; Sidney I. Blatt, 330 Stanbery-av, and Dr. James Savoy, 76 Deland-av. They will serve three-year terms.

Quinn Company Elects Officers



QUINN

Officers of the F. J. Quinn Company were elected at the 12th annual meeting of the stockholders and board of directors. Elected board chairman was F. J. Quinn, founder and former president of the firm. John F. Quinn was named to succeed his father as president and treasurer. The office of vice-president-secretary, vacated by J. F. Quinn, was filled by the election of Loretta Dooley who was succeeded as assistant secretary by C. Malcolm Riggle. All officers were re-elected as members of the board.

Northland Merchants Elect Officers

Northland Shopping Center Merchants Association has elected new officers and a board of trustees for 1966. Officers are George Rosenberger, A&S Curtain Shop, president; John Taylor, Sears, Roebuck & Co., first vice-president; Alan McCabe, Lazarus Northland, second vice-president; Hank Leeds, Visconsi-Mead-Jacobs Co., co-owner-developers, secretary; Leon Brown, Economy Savings and Loan, treasurer. On the board of trustees are Jack Dauben, Walkers; Robert McKinley, Northland Cinema; John Ellison, F. W. Woolworth Co.; Charles Golden, The Union Co., and Jack Malone, Huntington National Bank. Williard Coulter, White's Furniture, is past-president.

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Citizenship Project Date Is Mar. 10

The YMCA Citizenship program which started the first week in February will continue until Mar. 10, when the elected student officers will participate in helping to run the government of the county for a day.

The project is planned to develop an interest in the processes of local government and to study the county as a functional unit in the governmental structure.

It is being sponsored by the Citizenship Committee of the Franklin County Branch YMCA. The Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Clubs of the county will have a major responsibility in carrying on this program as a service project in 14 high schools in cooperation with school administrators.



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Registration Now Under Way

Columbus Public Schools began Mar. 1 the annual registration of pupils who will be entering school next fall. Registration will continue during the spring months.

Children born between Jan. 1, 1960, and Oct. 31, 1961, may be registered for kindergarten. Those born between Nov. 30, 1960, and Oct. 31, 1961, should be registered for the first grade. No registration is required if the child has been attending a Columbus public school kindergarten or pre-kindergarten program.

Parents who have children to register for school should contact the school nearest their home and arrange an appointment for registration and a conference with the school nurse.

Pupils registering for school must have: (1) a birth certificate; (2) a record of immunizations, and (3) an examination by the family physician and dentist.

If parents have doubts as to what school they should call to register, telephone the Board of Education (228-3821) and ask for "public information office."

SS. Medicare To Be Discussed

On Friday, Mar. 4, at 2:30 p.m., the Senior Citizens Recreation Center, 275 McDowell-st, will present a program on "Social Security Benefits and Medicare Provisions." This meeting is open to all senior citizens, especially those having questions about Medicare. Program personalities include Rose Forquer, field representative, Social Security Administration; James Dorn, director of Hospital Service, Blue Cross; Mable Grover, director, Columbus Public Health Nursing Service, and F. J. Eckfeld, administrator, Riverside Methodist Hospital.

Following the presentation, a question and answer period will be held. For further information, call the center, 469-6168.

SPEAKER SLATED

Prof. Keith Tyler from the School of Education at Ohio State University will be the guest speaker for advisors' night-OSU Dames. The meeting will be held Tuesday, Mar. 8, at 8 p.m., at Industrial Nucleonics Corp., 340 Ackerman-rd.



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THE SPECTATOR

SOUTHEAST RURAL-URBAN

OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Vol. XI, No. 51—Total No. 571 | Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, March 9, 1966 | Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio | 10 Cents

IN THE NEWS THIS WEEK...

From Spectator Area News Sources

Goldwater's Coming

Beginning next week (Mar. 16), The Spectator Newspapers will publish a weekly column by Barry M. Goldwater. The Spectator has negotiated with the Los Angeles Times syndicate for exclusive rights to the Goldwater column in the Columbus area. Publication of the writings of the conservative Republican spokesman is another in the continuing efforts by The Spectator to bring to its readers opinions from the full range of the political spectrum, from which they can form their own conclusions. The 1965 Presidential contender and former U.S. Senator from Arizona will join such other nationally-syndicated weekly contributors to the Spectator as Herblock, Marquis Childs and former Democratic Ohio Governor Michael V. DiSalle (who will contribute an occasional guest column). "It is hoped that the Goldwater column will be well-received by his many supporters in Franklin County area and that it will stimulate readership in The Spectator," Publisher Robert Burdock commented in making the announcement. "Senator Goldwater's views are, of course, his own."



GOLDWATER

Batman Overwhelmed

GOTHAM CITY (Special) — Batman here has notified the official Bat Newspaper, The Spectator of Columbus, O., that he is really overwhelmed at the response to the appeal printed in last week's edition. "Columbus is showing great willingness to [illegible] combat the 'Bleacher'," the man said. And to keep the bats flying, The Spectator is starting its second week of a "March Against Crime." Once again the "Bleacher" has washed out all the color of the suits of Batman and Robin. Color them in and enter this week's contest which ends Mar. 16. Find the subscription blank printed inside. Win a 45-rpm record of "Batman Theme" delivered—in person—by Batman's official crime-fighter in the greater Columbus area.



BATMAN

Mike's Doing Fine

Former Ohio Governor Michael V. DiSalle, 58, who collapsed last Friday in a downtown barber shop, was to have been discharged from Grant Hospital today, a spokesman there said. DiSalle reportedly suffered a mild case of internal bleeding, according to his personal physician Dr. Perry Ayers. His condition was originally diagnosed as "serious" but, the hospital says, "he improved rapidly." The Columbus attorney recently announced his plans to join the Washington, D.C. law firm of Chapman and Friedman.

Employe To Be Picked

Officials of the Central Ohio Federal Personnel Council are making final plans for the Outstanding Federal Employes Awards Banquet, to be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Mar. 12 in the Officers Club at Lockbourne AFB. Selection of outstanding employes for 1966 will be announced at the dinner.

Clint Cooper Hired

The duties of night constable in Hamilton Township have been assumed by Clinton Cooper of Obetz. At one time police chief of the village, Cooper is currently employed as a security officer at Orient State Hospital. His 10 years of police experience includes service as a military policeman with the C and O RR.

He'll Hear The Alarm

Carl Hayes has been appointed a fulltime day shift employe of the Hamilton Township Fire Department. Hayes, formerly with Ohio Auto Parts and a volunteer of long-standing, mans the station with at least two firemen, day and night. Hayes and his family live at 260 Lyle-av.

It's A Taste Treat

Homemade noodles and pies fresh from the kitchens of Hamilton Township Garden Club members will highlight the annual fried chicken and baked ham dinner planned by the women Saturday, March. 19. Serving will begin in the Hamilton Township High School Cafeteria at 4:30 p.m. Mrs. Lorna Shoaf, Mrs. Mae Carpenter and Mrs. Isabel Prushing head up the committee. Mrs. Les Badders is dinning room chairman and Mrs. Norene Foreman and Mrs. Clara Miller are in charge of the bazaar table. Mrs. Aiveta Egbert is sales chairman for tickets which can be obtained from any Garden Club member or at the door.

Inside The Spectator



COOPERATION, not confusion. That's the latest goal in the [illegible] County progress program. See Page 7.

[illegible]NAMARA, spends as much time defending himself as defending the country lately. . . "Bob And The Bees" — Editorial Page.

COLUMBUS IN CRISIS:

Liquor Department officials, school administrators and police officers are concerned over the growing rate of teen-age arrests for intoxication. No one, however, seems to know where the answer lies.

Teen Age Drinking: Arrest Rate Rising

NINTH IN A SERIES

SPECIAL REPORT

The number of Franklin County youth arrested for purchasing intoxicating beverages has more than doubled in the last five years, despite the fact that liquor control agents have tightened restrictions for minors.

A spokesman for the Ohio Department of Liquor Control says that a mere 19 minors were arrested in this county in 1960, compared with a record 40 arrests in 1965.

Edward Churchill, chairman of the Governor's Committee on teen-age drinking, tells The Spectator he is "very much alarmed" at the rise in arrests of minors.

Liquor department officials feel certain that derelicts (who'll buy a kid a bottle for a small fee) and neighborhood grocery stores are the two primary sources of liquor for teenagers. Other sources are older friends and raids on the family liquor cabinet.

The law is specific on minors drinking. No Columbus minor (a person under 21) may drink intoxicating liquor or have it in his possession or handle it and no adult may provide it for a minor.

Persons between the ages of 18 and 21 may purchase "low - power" beer (3.2 percent alcohol content). These persons are not, however, considered juveniles and are taken to City Prison if found intoxicated.

A lieutenant in the Columbus Police's Juvenile Bureau says that juveniles (under the age of 18) found intoxicated are taken to the juvenile detention home for a court hearing.

The lieutenant emphasized that there seems to be no trend toward heavy drinking among persons under 18 years of age, although he did indicate that such cases are not unusual.

Despite the fact that a tennager will face a judge for his drinking, minors continue to violate state liquor laws in this county.

For instance, there were 33 arrests last year of minors consuming alcohol. There were no arrests in 1960.

Eleven minors were arrest-

(Continued on Page 7)

★ ★ ★

'Sometimes It's Easier To Conform Than Not To Drink'

Many teens today drink because, they feel, "It's just easier to conform," The Spectator learned.

"Some kids can make the ones who don't smoke or drink pretty miserable," a 16-year-old blonde said. "The only reason a teenager drinks is because he wants to feel 'in.' Most of them don't even like the taste of alcohol but they have to put on a show."

This matter of conformity showed up mostly in the suburbs. As one high schooler put it, "There's a lot of pressure living in a suburb like this where parents do a lot of social drinking."

A 15-year-old Columbus boy, dressed casually in a sweat shirt, opined that he doesn't feel that teenagers want to drink in moderation.

"Teenagers drink to get drunk," he said. "Not just to have a drink. They want to feel good, or see what it's like, or to do something they're not supposed to do."

Most of the youths interviewed said their parents do not know they drink and would not approve if they did.

"Some parents do know, though, and don't care," one boy said. "I know a kid in school whose mother gave him a six-pack of beer and a package of cigarettes as

(Continued on Page 7)

ARREST RECORD

These figures of arrests for liquor violations involving minors shows an alarming increase. Compared with five years ago, the arrest record has nearly doubled in many cases in Franklin County, according to the Ohio Department of Liquor Control:

	1960	1965
Minors Purchasing Liquor	24	40
Minors Handling Liquor	6	5
Minors Consuming Liquor	0	33
Using False Identification	0	11
Furnishing Minors Liquor	14	24
Selling To Minors	24	40

Thoreau's Got Nothing On Him

By The Spectator's
JANE ROBINSON

Bill Sherman doesn't need the Great Society.

He has it made on his own.

His worldly goods may be less than most consider their just dessert, but he has something else — peace of mind.

He believes his serenity comes from beating his own worst enemy — envy of his fellow man.

The tall, erect man, bearded and with his appearance testifying the absence of any nagging wife to urge, "Bill, do something about yourself," has a quiet dignity, carrying himself as proudly as a brand new shavetail.

Born just before the turn of the century in what was once a Madison Township one-room school, Bill has followed a somewhat rocky trail that has brought him "back home."

It took him overseas to France as a young man, and brought him back a disabled veteran.

It took him through the tin shops and meat-packing plants of the Midwest until he was outpaced.

It put him on his own stock farm in Hocking County until prolonged illness took everything from him but the will to live, and a resignation to accept life as it came to him.

When he finally decided to come back to his birthplace (still in the family) he knew little was left of the old home.

He'd been lucky to escape when, in 1942, the stove he tried to unclog so his sister could cook their Christmas goose exploded, gutting the house.

He tried trailer living in the yard for a while but decided that was for someone else when he found his firearms and fishing tackle rusted.

His next abode, and probably last unless a long delayed ship sails in, is a war-vintage structure a neighbor had used for a utility building.

"It's pretty fair," he smiled, "as far as bachelor apartments go."

(He talks of his cooking with the same casualness, adding no one else is inflicted with it, and he wouldn't know to whom to complain).

In these humble surroundings Sherman lives

(Continued on Page 10)



Pastor Faces Challenge

Stepping on the toes of time-honored traditions is not the surest way of winning friends and influencing people.

But it works for Leopold Bernhard, pastor of the First English Lutheran Church.

Bernhard is the father of ECCO, the local attack on poverty which puts the reins of the program in the hands of those to be helped rather than the professional social worker and lay boards of charitable institutions.

And his salesmanship was evident when he was selected by the Central Ohio Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers as "Layman of the Year." The award was scheduled for the annual banquet meeting at the Christopher Inn Wednesday.

What kind of a man is this pastor who can get away with telling social workers they should be hired and fired by the poor?

Primarily he is one who not only recognizes a challenge but will meet it head-on.

As a district church worker stated when Bernhard tried to turn aside her compliments by pointing out the great need, "But only you met that need."

When racial intolerance drove him from his native Germany prior to World War II he came to the United States in 1938, eventually accepted the pastorate of the First English Lutheran Church at 22nd and Main-st.

Seeing the congregation, now mainly a suburban one, failing in its responsibilities to the surrounding neighborhood, he begged and borrowed to raise the funds to support a full-scale social center.

But he soon realized one small church, even with the aid of its mission board and volunteer workers, could not meet the challenges of a neighborhood, 70 percent Negro, saddled with despair, unemployment and delinquency that even the altar could not turn back.

From this situation, Bernhard fathered the East Central Citizen Organization, secured $185,000 from the Office of Economic Opportunity as a two-year kitty, and put into action a program unique in the nation.

For the first time it has been said, "The poor live with their problems—let us listen to how they wish to solve them."

In a recent sermon, Bernhard stated, ". . . We don't have to ask what the Cross is like in the 20th Century of this corner in the City of Columbus.

"We don't have to look for projects of social action in which to engage for a few hours a week only to retreat again to the comforts, the securities, the privileges of isolation which end in death

"We can only accept or reject them; we can only in-

(Continued on Page 10)

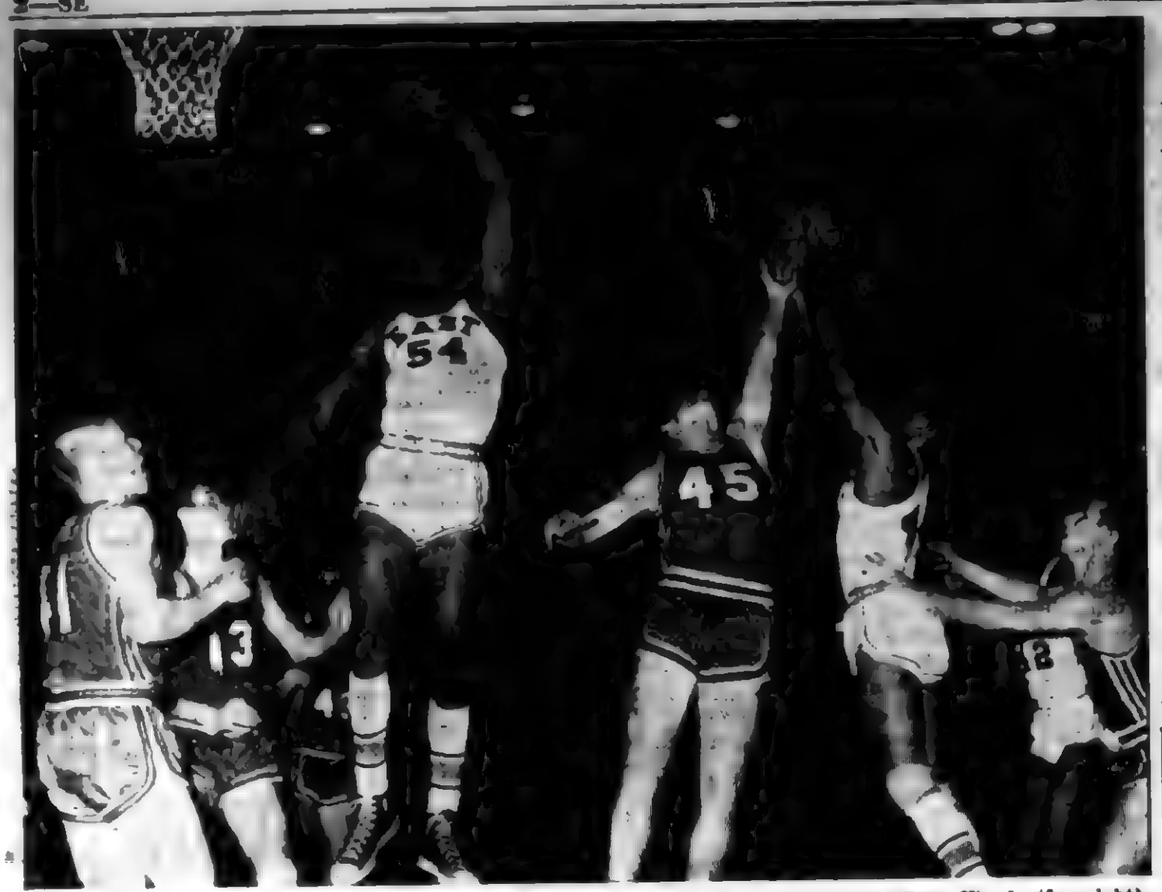


PASTOR BERNHARD

Ordinance Passes

Glue sniffing by minors (anyone under 21) is now illegal in Whitehall and is subject to fines ranging from $50 for the first offense to $500 for a second violation and/or imprisonment of 90 days. The unanimous decision was passed by the seven-member Whitehall Council Mar. 1 and approved by the mayor the following day. The ordinance was introduced by Robert Strickling, director of Public Safety, and James M. Tooney, city solicitor. A similar ordinance passed recently in Reynoldsburg. Copies of the ordinance — No. 23-66, may be picked up at the Whitehall Police Department, which is open 24 hours a day. Following on the heels of this action is a similar ordinance (pending) which involves the purchase of and sale to minors of cough syrup containing narcotics. Some Whitehall youths recently figured in stories relating to the drinking of habit-forming narcotic medicines.

MAR 1966



SKYSCRAPERS—Things were largely "up in the air" Friday in AA Tourney play at the Coliseum as East's Gil Mathews (44) and Groveport's John Cundiff (45) scrapped for possession of this rebound. Tigers' Randy Smith takes a belated swipe while Cruisers' Mark Raynes (41), John Hilbert (13) and Ross Worch (far right) await developments. East advanced, Groveport was eliminated via 74-35 Tiger victory. (Staff photo by W. Harley Groom)

East-Newark, DeSales-South Matched In 'AA' Upper Bracket Semi-Finals

By BOB WHITMAN

The Central District Class AA upper bracket semi-final round is on tap Thursday night with a pair of rugged tourney powers. . .Columbus East (14-5) and Newark (14-6) matching baskets at 7. . . and a couple of dark horses . . . defending king Columbus South (12-7) and Catholic Leaguer DeSales (13-7) meeting in the 8:30 nightcap.

The winners come back Saturday at 2 to vie for the Upper Bracket championship and a "trip" to the Columbus Regional.

The Lower Bracket championship will be played at the Coliseum at 8 between Tuesday night's Hartley-Linden winner and Arlington-Pleasant View survivor for a Columbus Regional berth.

THE EAST - NEWARK rumble will be the second meeting between the two this season. East dropped the Wildcats at Newark, 66-57 on January 15.

But Newark will toss a slightly different lineup the Tigers way with the addition of 6-5 forward Larry Barch (51-5.1) and hot shot guard Mike Foote (123-6.8). Barch has started the last four Cat games while Foote has been a Newark regular since the East game.

"The change had to improve them," East coach Bob Hart said, "but the added height hurt their speed somewhat."

The height does give Newark a board boost and the rebounding factor has been tabbed by both coaches as a 'must' in advancing to the final round.

NEWARK COACH Dick Schenk also hailed East's team speed and sticky press as items to overcome in order to guide his Newark team to their 11th District title.

Rematch mus. be the key word as the combatants in the 8:30 game also faced each other during their regular season. South took a four point advantage over Jerry Connor's DeSales outfit on Feb. 19.

Everytime Connor thinks of South, he thinks of Joe Hayes, the nifty all-league performer who was the "sixth man" on the State Championship squad last season.

HAYES HAS been having some help during the tournament from hot shot guard Howard Wilson and a pair of alternating centers in Harold Russell and James Adams.

Bulldog coach John Colmery credited Russell with a good job "in the clutch" against West and gave Wilson the same praise after the Eastmoor game.

Not to be overlooked was John Cordell's defensive job on West's star Jerry Francis. Cordell stapled himself to Francis as he limited the 6-2 all-stater to 15 points (11 below his average).

SOUTH WILL have to cut off DeSales' hot shooting guard — Kevin O'Brien and Steve Dorsch — plus handle the scoring threat of Jack Diedalis (17.2) to move into the final round for a chance at its sixth District crown.

East District Wrestling King; Beery, DeAscentis Repeaters

By JACK WITTENMEIER

Pre-meet favorite East played its role superbly Saturday at Walnut Ridge as Chuck Deyo's Tigers replaced DeSales at the top of the District wrestling heap.

The Bengal matmen compiled 55 points to outdistance the runnerup Stallions (43). Completing the top five were Worthington (34), Upper Arlington (32) and West (22).

THERE WERE only two repeaters from the '65 squad —Whitehall's unbeaten 120-pound junior Steve Beery and DeSales' Mike DeAscentis, winner at 165.

Two other defending champs — Arlington's Mike Saunders and Franklin Heights' undefeated Dick Grambo — lost out in finals verdicts to Worthington's Chrystal and the Ohio Blind School's Charles Bartee respectively.

Moving up from runnerup spots last year were East's Jake Holloway (127) and Worthington's Frank Lowery (175).

EAST, WHO sent four qualifiers into the finals, got three big wins — Ralph Cox at 103, Holloway at 127 and Willie Jackson at heavyweight. The Tigers also added consolation points at 145 (Bob Taylor).

Other schools scoring in the top ten included: Eastmoor (sixth with 21 pts.), Franklin Heights (20), Watterson (13), Whitehall and Ohio Blind School (12) and Walnut Ridge, Westerville and Jonathan Alder (tied for tenth, 11 pts. each).

The District champs and runnerups—22 in all—now advance to the state meet, scheduled Friday and Saturday at St. John Arena.

PRELIMS ARE clocked for 1 and 7 p.m. Friday with semi-finals set Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Finals get under way that evening at 7:30.

Here are the qualifiers (District champs listed first): **103**—Cox (East) and Roger Branham (F-H); **112**—Bartee (OSB) and Grambo (F-H); **120**—Beery (Whitehall) and Steve Arnold (DeSales); **127**—Holloway (East) and Paul Clymer (Westerville); **133**—John Holley (West) and Bill Hartman (UA); **138**—Mike Mahoney (DeSales) and Clarence Bennett (East); **145**—Terry Barnhill (UA) and Bill Nelle (Groveport); **154**—Chrystal (Worthington) and Saunders (UA); **165**—DeAscentis (DeSales) and Lee Rogers (West); **175**—Lowery (Worthington) and Ron Thomas (Jonathan Alder); **HWT**—Jackson (East) and Steve Gutridge (Eastmoor).



HAPPY landing—Groveport's Bud Nelle (facing camera) upends Worthington's Stan Ziegler the hard way in this 145 lb. prelim match during District mat competition last weekend at Walnut Ridge. Cruiser grappler took narrow verdict here, gained state berth Saturday with second-place finish in finals. (Staff photo by Jack Wittenmeier)

WIBC Needs 1916 Ladies Clothing, Old Bowling Balls

In keeping with the celebration of its fiftieth anniversary, the Women's International Bowling Congress Inc. (headquarters on Dublin-rd, Columbus) is looking for 1916 clothing to be used in a tableau display representing women who bowled in that era.

The WIBC asks the cooperation of Spectator readers who might have access to such apparel, wishing to borrow the clothing for the display with suitable credit given for those who might comply with the request.

If any bowler might still have an old bowling ball, the WIBC would like to borrow it for the display.

Anyone who could help make the display a success through loan of the above articles is asked to call Norma Kirkendall, Monday through Friday, at the WIBC office (HU. 6-5238).

SILL Hosts Pin Tourney

The Southern Independent Little League Inc. (SILL) will sponsor a Headpin Tourney at Rainbow Lanes, Mar. 12-13, 19-20 and 26-27.

Bowling ($1 per game) will go from noon till 6:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and also from 9 p.m. till midnight on Saturday.

Eligible men cannot carry more than a 190 average (1965 season) and eligible women cannot carry more than a 180 average ('65).

First prize in Men's Division will be $100, (second $50, third, $25). Top woman bowler will win $75 with $35 and $15 going to runnerup and third-place gal keglers.

Trophies will go to both boy and girl winners in two, Junior Divisions (13 and under and 14-17). Juniors may bowl for 50 a game.

T-V Loop Meets

The Teays Valley Youth Baseball League will meet at Ashville Council House tomorrow at 7 p.m. All persons interested in helping in any way are urged to attend. Managers for both boys and girls teams are needed.

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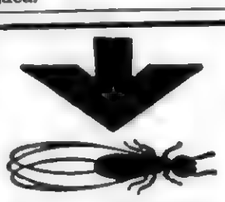


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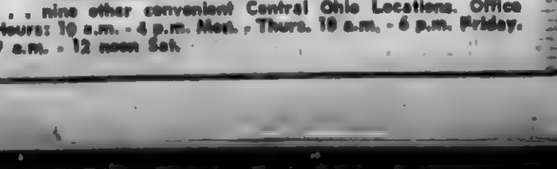


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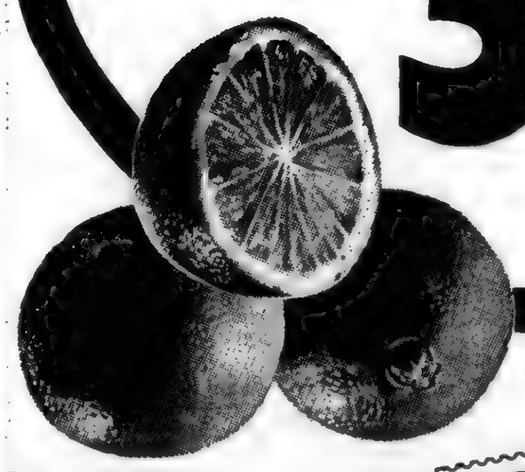
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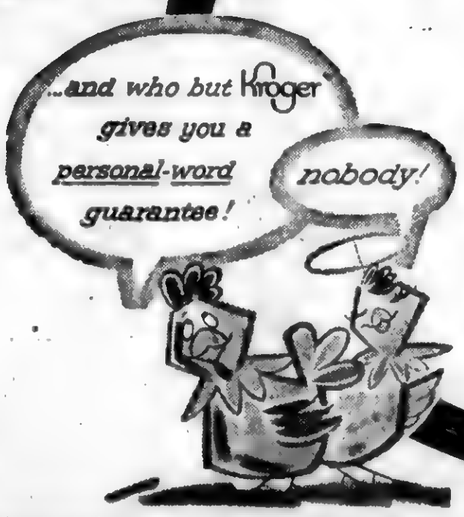
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MAR 1966

THE SPECTATOR

OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Robert Burdick, Publisher | Don R. Buchanan, Advertising Director | John Auble, Jr., Managing Editor | R. H. Rogers, Business Manager

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, March 9, 1966

Support New Freeway

It's only natural for people to tend to act in what they consider their own best interests.

And this is apparently the case with those citizens who have succeeded in placing on the May primary ballot a referendum on the routing of the proposed Olentangy Freeway.

However, there are larger and overriding principles involved in this test before the voters.

First of all, it is folly to spend thousands of dollars to get the best engineering advice possible and then ignore it.

Secondly, the Olentangy Freeway will serve far more people than those few who may be adversely affected by its location.

Thirdly, tactics such as the referendum delay improvements already long overdue.

Fourthly, should the voters, through confusion or lethargy, allow the official route to be disapproved, financing of the project would be in jeopardy.

Finally, if governmental actions are constantly to be subjected to referendum such practice will erode the very basis of representational government as we know it. Displeasure or pleasure with the acts of elected officials can easily be demonstrated when they seek re-election.

The Spectator Newspapers urge responsible voters to vote "For" the ordinance, upholding council's action in approving the new route for the freeway. Don't be confused. A vote "For" is in support of the new freeway.

Bob And The Barbs

There is definite reason for concern at the sudden unfavorable shift of opinion in Congress on Defense Secretary Robert McNamara.

Even 12th district Congressman Samuel L. Devine has jumped on the bandwagon, saying, "Unfortunately, the Johnson-McNamara team has a badly confused, if not a complete absence of, foreign policy."

Another congressman has been quoted as saying "Bob McNamara used to come up to the Hill and give us a razzle-dazzle about his 'economies' and his 'business approach' to the problems of defense. This time we're not buying it."

Newspaper reports here tell of the defense secretary finally getting fed up with overbearing critics. He blasted one columnist a few days ago.

All this is bad news for Secretary McNamara, but we argue that the effect of the probing questions he will have to face—and will face capably—can only benefit the country.

Let's remember that Robert McNamara left a lucrative job to serve his country. He wanted to serve and he's capable of serving.

He believes in our form of government. It's the best form of government under God's shining sun. If you want freedom, you must fight to keep it . . . it is a precious thing that must be earned every day.

McNamara realizes this. He doesn't need spear-throwing antagonists at a time like this. He has enough problems with the defense of this country without having to defend himself every few steps along the way.

The Waiting Room

By The Spectator's
TED BEARDSHEAR

The steel door swung open to reveal a long corridor with a terrazzo floor.

Off the corridor were elongated arches which led into rooms. Beds were in the rooms. Bars were in the windows.

One man was sitting on a chair. His eyes were so vacant one might assume he had stopped thinking.

It is Columbus. It is a state hospital. Someone I know stays there.

"How do they treat you?"

"All right, I guess."

A vicious looking young man came up to where we were sitting and stared menacingly at us.

"He wants a cigarette," my friend informed me.

I gave him a cigarette. He didn't thank me. He just walked away.

"How's the food?" I asked.

"All right, I guess."

"Do they treat you all right?"

"When I'm good."

"And if you're bad?"

"They lock me up . . . alone."

"Do you see a doctor very often?"

"No."

"Do you have recreational activities?"

"Seldom."

"Do you make wallets and rugs?"

"Never."

"What do you do? Do you read?"

"No, I just wait."

"What are you waiting for?"

"For them to tell me I can go home."

After two weeks I managed to talk to the man's doctor. He said my friend was doing all right but that progress was slow.

I asked him about the recreational activities. He shrugged. It was out of his department.

I asked him about the occupational activities. He shrugged there too.

My friend waits. He's been there for months.

The doctor talked like he'll be there for years . . . waiting.

They Said It

"Regardless of our party affiliations, our loyalties and our apprehensions, government is a major concern of the people. We are the people. Therefore, government is our concern. We must be involved to have a truly good governmental organization. Otherwise, government will be above us or remote to us. Under ruling such as this, we, the people, would be reduced to utter socialism . . . We must not only show that we are interested, we must produce an extra measure of care, or it will be too late to salvage any type of government that really belongs to the people." — **Star City (Ark.) Lincoln Ledger.**

"I Want To Have Everything Put In My Wife's Name"



Ohio And Its Pocketbook

The executive manager of the Ohio Bankers Association, headquartered in Columbus, says that this state ranks second among all states in personal bankruptcies and things don't look much better for future pocketbooks.

The executive manager, O. E. Anderson, tells The Spectator that "the attempt by the Ohio General Assembly in 1965 to regulate and control a vicious second mortgage lending racket is backfiring into an even greater problem for Ohioans, thanks to a 'loophole' in the law being used by some representatives of the small loan industry."

Anderson claims that the result may well be so much high cost over-lending to persons already overburdened with debt as to bring on an "unparalleled wave of personal bankruptcies" in Ohio.

Anderson's remarks followed the issuance of an opinion by Attorney General William Saxbe that admits that the new law appears to go beyond the intent of the legislature.

The law seemingly now permits corporations affiliated with small loan companies to make loans on personal property for periods of up to five years, at total interest and service charges and in amounts well above those permitted under the small loan law itself.

Bankruptcy Rate Soars

"This interpretation has permitted many affiliates of small loan companies to obtain certificates to operate under the so-called second mortgage act," Anderson added. These certificates have been issued by a new division in the State Department of Commerce.

The Spectator has learned that instead of only 25 or 30 so-called second mortgage lenders operating in Ohio prior to 1965, now hundreds of "new" lenders, in practically all instances operating out of the same offices and with the same employes as their affiliated small loan companies, are making loans far in excess of the legal limit set for small loan companies themselves. Yet, both are frequently using the same kind of collateral.

"Hundreds of persons already overburdened with debt are now being encouraged to take out larger, longer term loans at much higher rates, a fact that could lead many of them into bankruptcy," Anderson concluded.

Gold In Them Thar Stills

Denouncers of the "demon rum" would do well to scan a report recently issued by Norman Parr, executive secretary of the Buckeye Retail Licensed Beverage and Food Dealers Association of Columbus.

Parr's paragraphs say that contributions of the alcoholic beverage industry to the public treasuries in the form of taxes on its products is now equivalent to $30 a year for every American citizen.

A total of nearly $5.5 billion was paid into Federal, state and local treasuries during the past year. Of this amount, $111.2 million went to the State of Ohio.

These contributions, the report says, assisted the state government in meeting expenses incurred in education, public welfare programs, parks and conservation, law enforcement and other vital public services.

The report points out that there is not a single resident of Ohio who did not benefit from the taxes received from the sale of distilled spirits.

Besides this, employes of the alcoholic beverage industry (there are about 120,739 in Ohio alone) spent $3,405,000 for private education and research and donated $3,706,000 to religious and charitable organizations.

Letters To The Editor

Let George Do It?

To The Spectator:

Former Governor of Ohio Michael V. DiSalle began his weekly column, "Calling Ohioans," in last week's Spectator (Feb. 24) with the following remark: "The threat of a world controlled by a Communist atheistic philosophy is real and growing each day."

While the entire article was very meaningful and accurate, this opening statement caught my attention as one which I have heard many times in the past.

In almost every instance, however, these words of alarm over the Communist advance are effectively washed away by attributing them to an alleged "right wing extremist," "fanatic," "Bircher," or "fearmonger." I do not believe that any of these identities fit Mr. DiSalle. His remark therefore means to me that our Government's program (?) to stem the tide of Communism during the past 20 years has failed and, as of today, "the threat of a world controlled by a Communist atheistic philosophy is real and growing each day."

Oh, well. Perhaps if we continue to concentrate on our golfing, bowling, boating, square dancing, comic and sports page reading and other similar tried and true anti-Communist tactics, this "threat" will be overcome.

And in the event that these old reliables don't get the job done, let's just "let George do it."

R. G. SHERMAN
4209 Mayflower-blvd
Whitehall, O.

Eliminate The Negative

To The Spectator:

How happy all of us were to read the Feb. 24 Spectator. This issue contained many words of praise for some of our fine young people (Special "Tales Out of Schools" section).

It has been my experience over more than a quarter of a century as a school principal that the overwhelming majority of children are fine, worthwhile citizens. They contribute many vital ingredients to the present and offer hope for the future. When we lack the energy, they supply it.

Hats off to The Spectator for "accentuating the positive."

FLOYD V. STOLZENBURG
Bexley Junior High
Bexley, O.

Letters for publication must bear the writer's name and address. The editors, at their discretion, may permit use of initials or pseudonyms if this is requested for a good reason. In general, preference will be given to writers willing to take responsibility for their views. Letters should be kept as short as possible. All letters are subject to editing.

Believes In Hard Work

To The Spectator:

I thought your viewpoint in the article "The Value of Exile" (Feb. 24 Spectator) well taken. If offenders were required to pay for their misdeeds by working, it might indeed be of great benefit to them and to the community. Responsibility would be established.

ANNA B. SCHREIBER
760 S. High-st
Columbus, O.

Praises Editorial

To The Spectator:

I live in a neighborhood where a Negro family moved in and everyone around me started to panic. I wish I had had your editorial, "Good Neighbor," Mar. 3 Spectator) to show them then.

It's disgraceful to think that human relations can break down to such low levels.

MARTHA RATHBORNE
Columbus, O.

Agrees With Bishop

To The Spectator:

It's about time somebody in this city has the guts to stand up and tell the people here that they are not going to church and that they should go to church ("Columbus in Crisis," Mar. 3 Spectator).

There's an over abundance of Easter morning church-goers in Columbus who forget about God the other six days of the week.

I thank The Spectator for having the courage to print Bishop Herman Hartwell's views.

LAWRENCE ARNOLD
Columbus, O.

OUR MAN IN WASHINGTON: Marquis Childs

(ED. NOTE: Marquis Childs is on special assignment this week in Chicago, Ill.)

CHICAGO — Something new has been added to the yeasty mixture of races and creeds, kinds and conditions that is the second city. The Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., has established a Northern base for his Southern Christian Leadership Conference in one of Chicago's Negro slums and a procession of visitors is finding the way up three flights to the flat that is his office and temporary home.


CHILDS

What King can accomplish in this Northern city with its complex rivalries in uncertain balance is far from clear. The powers that be fear he will increase tensions to no constructive purpose. They see his nonviolent tactic — sit-ins, picketing — as merely aggravating the problem of the slums, which, if you take their word, is moving as rapidly as can be expected toward solution.

But as King talks in his soft, persistent voice, you hear the crusader who cannot stand still. He is convinced the methods he initiated in Birmingham will work here. He speaks with fervor of the need to resist any cutbacks in the war on poverty since, with hopes raised in the Negro ghettos of the North by the Johnson programs, any failure now to carry through will breed disillusion erupting in hatred and violence.

King and his organization are not so militant on the Viet Nam War as the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee. But he is a member of the Steering Committee of the Clergymen's Emergency Committee to try to end the war. And the spreading conflict as it cuts across domestic programs and the civil rights movement is a deep concern.

Mayor Richard J. Daley is much too shrewd a politician to give away any worry he may feel over the King invasion. The mayor has felt the sting of Negro anger.

One thing almost everyone agrees on — the task King has set himself here is far more difficult than anything undertaken in the South. In Alabama the goals of voting rights and lunch counters were comparatively simple and the Negro community could be united behind them. In the Northern ghettos the conflict cuts a dozen different ways with the rising tide of black nationalism — alienation, rejection of anything and everything related to the white power structure — a perilous element.

In his opening statement in Chicago, King spoke of the need to organize unemployed Negroes between the ages of 16 and 25. "Many of these," he said, "are in gangs or are drifting idly from corner to corner."

The violent uprising in Watts, King is frank to say, had not a little to do with his coming to Chicago.

In his handsome office as devoid of clutter as that of any big business executive, Mayor Daley talks of how Chicago has organized at $30,000,000 anti-poverty program with the personnel in the paying jobs all selected through a private management consultant firm. Why, he says in effect, doesn't King come and help us with this program? But given the stresses and strains of race relations, life is not that simple.

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IN & AROUND TOWN

EDITED BY ROLAND SUNKER



A guide to performers and performances in the Columbus area this week

Opening Wednesday night at Cinema-East is a super spy movie, "The Spy Who Came In From The Cold." It stars Richard Burton as a cynical British intelligence agent and Claire Bloom, a London working girl who is involved in a deadly espionage plot.

This is no ordinary run-of-the mill spy thriller. "The Spy Who Came In From The Cold" is well done. In fact, I think it is one of the best movies to open in Columbus this year. It has the feeling of absolute realism. The whole story of the East-West cold war, with its espionage and counter-espionage tactics, is vividly told.

Richard Burton does an excellent job. It's the first time he plays an anti-hero and he revels in the taut dialogue and economy of mood. An admirable job is turned in by the rest of the cast.

"The Spy" is not a slow-starter. Your attention is drawn to the screen immediately. This is partially due to the photography. Some of the shots, to steal an old Hollywood cliche, are absolutely breath-taking.

There is hard-hitting excitement, intrigue and suspense. You'll watch every minute of this one.

Virginia Graham Visits 'Family'

Virginia Graham, star of "Girl Talk," seen locally on channel 10, was in town for a few hours last week to meet her many local "relatives" of the family of "Girl Talk." She feels that by the nature of the program her audience becomes related to one another and to the members of the show, to form one big happy family.



VIRGINIA

Having had a serious bout with cancer, and being told she had only six months to live, Miss Graham was completely cured by a successful operation. She feels being given a new lease on life has made her a better person and much more aware of the meaning of life. Miss Graham believes being in the broadcasting business "has made the last 15 years the most wonderful years of my life." Her TV show, "Girl Talk," has been on the air four years. She feels the secret of the show is due to the methods used in selecting the guests and having people with varied backgrounds on the same program. Guests are chosen after many months of screening, including lengthy questionnaires and personal interviews.

For her work, Virginia Graham has received countless honors, including the 1964-65 TV-Radio Mirror award for outstanding programing. She has written a book, "There Goes What's-Her-Name?," a moving, true story about her life.

Lincoln Lodge Has Chanteuse

A ravishing chanteuse, Desiree, with sophistication and continental charm, is offering a stimulating experience in song, this week in the cocktail lounge at Lincoln Lodge. She has a beautiful blend of musical moods, highlighted by clever, dynamic styling and phrasing. This gal knows how to sell a song. Desiree is a rare presentation of talent and stunning glamour. Heart and soul are in her music. —not true of many singers. The lyrics in every song tell some kind of story, and in order to convey the message set down to music, a good singer sings every word and phrase with deep, profound feeling. This is a Desiree forte.



DESIREE

Singing in six languages, Desiree has fun performing. She enjoys her work and you will, too.

Born in Switzerland, of French-Swiss parents, Desiree easily learned several languages. Her real name is Desiree, which in French means "desired." When you see and hear her, you will agree her name is appropriate.

She is ably backed on piano by George Sterney, who is a talented man in his own right. He does the arranging for the act, which adds to the entire effect.

'This Was Burlesque'

A bit of Americana will open at the Hartman Mar. 14 for one week. Ann Corio stars in the hilarious musical revue, "This Was Burlesque."

To some, burlesque may cause raised eyebrows. To others, it is the mother of many of the great comedians of our time — men like Milton Berle, Danny Thomas and Red Skelton.

I saw the show in New York, where it played for several years, and it's a riot. There are many comedy sketches with traditional baggy-pants funny men. It's just plain, humorous, knee-slapping material that sets off a bomb of laughing gas.

Is there a story line? You bet there is. The show tells of the evolution of entertainment in America. This is not the cheap burlesque show one might see in theatres today. Classic comedy and sophisticated pulchritude are used to illustrate the good ole days when "This Was Burlesque."



YOUR HOST

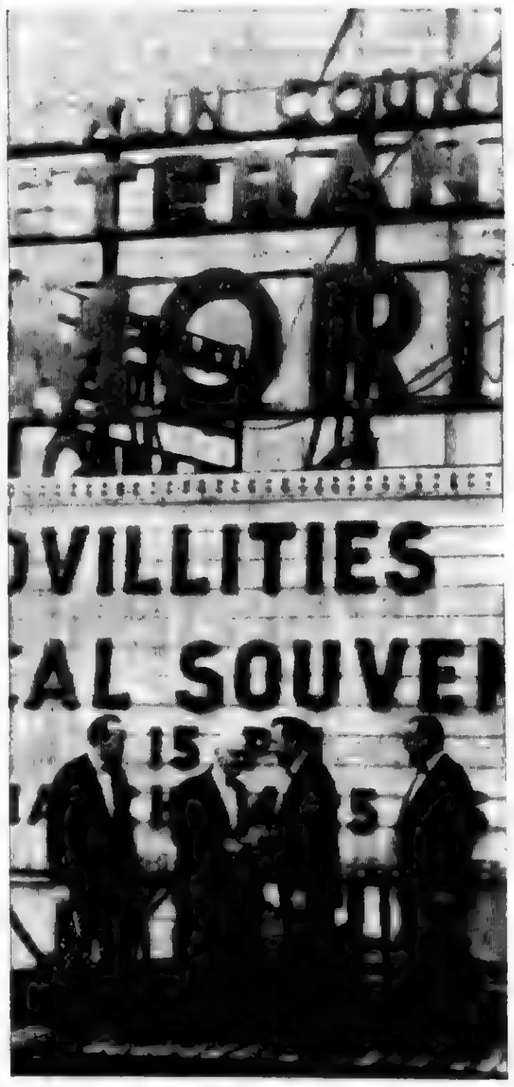
GEORGE ROBERTS is host of the newly re-decorated and carpeted Explorers. Located at 1080 Dublin-rd, the Explorers is known as one of Ohio's finest family restaurants. It's open seven days a week, with a special menu for children.

Civic Ballet Program Sunday

The Columbus Civic Ballet is currently in rehearsal for a spring performance scheduled for Sunday, Mar. 20, 3 p.m. at Cowan Hall auditorium, Otterbein College.

The program will feature a classical treatment of the Tschaikovsky score of "The Sleeping Beauty Ballet" including the variations and the well-known "Sleeping Beauty Waltz," "Night Soliloquy," an expressionistic pas de deux to the music of Bernard Rogers and "Looking at Ballet," a lecture-demonstration presenting the rudiments of classical ballet with their relationship to music as utilized by the choreographer.

The all-ballet program has been choreographed and directed by David McClain, artistic director for the company this season. McClain will also serve as commentator for the lecture-demonstration. Costumes have been designed by Jon Rodriques of Dayton and executed by Velma Brenizer.



PLAN VAUD-VILLITIES

PLANNING Vaud-Villities '66 are, from left, Jim Imes, ticket chairman; Harold Esper, vice-president, Men's Glee Club; Bill Heath, president, Men's Glee Club, and Dick Fulmer, co-director. This is the 24th annual production of a unique show business phenomenon that has become America's largest and oldest musicale.

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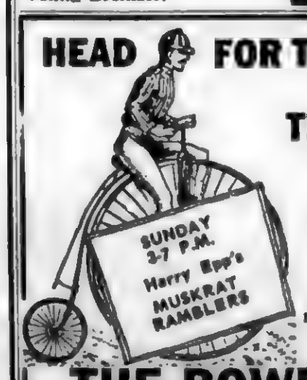
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For accidents covered up to $10 a day for up to 60 days or a maximum of $600.00; and for miscellaneous hospital services up to $10 each for oxygen tent, anaesthetic, ambulance, blood transfusion, and wheel chair rental.

*** DOCTOR'S FEES**
For accidents covered up to $3 for each treatment up to a total of $15 for any one accident if no other claim is made.

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The Spectator Newspapers are introducing a new service for their readers — an accident insurance program with outstanding benefits for only $4.50 a year. Coverages and benefits have been carefully selected to best fit our readers' needs. We invite you to examine these coverages and compare with other low premium policies. We think this plan just makes good sense.

ACCIDENT INSURANCE APPLICATION

TO: Resident Agent, Washington National Insurance Co.
C/O Columbus Spectator Newspapers
2465 W. Broad Street
Columbus, Ohio

I hereby apply for the Personal Accident Policy (form NA 676) of the Washington National Insurance Company of Evanston, Illinois, which you are making available to readers of Columbus Spectator Newspapers. I understand this application is subject to approval and that the policy will not be in effect until noon of the day it is issued.

Name ..... Age .....

Address ..... Apt..... Phone .....

City ..... State ..... Zip Code .....

☐ Please send application forms for additional family members.

POLICY EXCEPTIONS

The policy does not cover racing or testing an auto, suicide, war, gas or poison vapor nor injuries sustained by an insured driver who does not hold a currently valid and proper operators license. Expressway is hereby defined as a limited-access highway with separate roadways in opposite directions of two or more lanes each with specifically designated entrance and exit ramps. The policy is good anywhere in the United States and Canada. Benefits reduce ½ at age 65. The policy is renewable at the option of the Company.

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OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

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WASHINGTON NATIONAL INSURANCE COMPANY

HOME OFFICES: EVANSTON, ILLINOIS

CAC Hears Mayor Ask For County-Wide Cooperation

By The Spectator's
BETTY DAFT

"A single health department . . . school district . . . and police force."

These are the goals Columbus Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner set for Ohio's capital city at the recent annual meeting of the Citizens Advisory Council for Community Improvement, as he asked for cooperative services and government among the municipalities in Franklin County.

The mayor, discussing ways to eliminate duplication of services, said:

"We should have the best health department, schools and police force, and make it applicable to all," as an important facet of progress.

The Citizens Advisory Council, distinguishing itself in its first two years of operation for its advisory and force work with neighborhood improvement organizations, was also charged with a new responsibility.

The group will be a clearing house for all worthwhile community action projects instituted by the city, including urban renewal, planning, housing, parks, recreation, capital improvements, riverfront development, and many others in areas of city progress.

The mayor will appoint subcommittees from CAC to work with such established commissions as urban renewal, parks and recreation.

The council won national recognition for its work last year, with an honorable mention in competition among community betterment organizations.

In discussing the move towards establishing county-wide systems of services and government, as a means of removing glaring obstacles to progress, the mayor pointed to inequities in tax support of schools.

Under the proposal to establish one, county-wide school district, the entire tax base would be equally apportioned among all students.

As it is now, property tax from rich industrial sites annexed to Columbus, sometimes remains in the original school districts.

For example, property tax from the recently annexed 2300-acre site of Anheuser-Busch and surrounding land will go to Worthington Schools, nearly doubling their tax support, while Columbus' tax per pupil is steadily decreasing.



Wants New Narcotics Legislation

"A strong state law . . . to strengthen the hands of parents, enforcement officials, school authorities and druggists in protecting the health of Ohio families," is declared necessary by Richard C. Sensenbrenner, Ohio House candidate from the new 61st District.

Sensenbrenner expressed his concern over the system that permits persons of any age to obtain exempt narcotics simply by signing a name and address on the druggist's registrar, and added Ohio has no minimum age requirement for purchasing the drugs.

The state, he noted, must help stop illegal purchase of exempt narcotics through name falsification and must plug the gap permitting a person, regardless of age, to purchase exempt drugs.

"I would propose legislation setting an age limit on purchasers of these exempt drugs such as Ohio has for buying cigarettes, if elected," Sensenbrenner said.

"The statute should include a requirement that the purchaser show identification to verify the name signed in the drug book, and his age and address," he concluded.

Drinking—

(Continued From Page 1)

ed for showing false identification to purchase liquor last year. There were no arrests in 1960.

The number of adult contributors to the teenage drinking problem is rising, too. There were 40 arrests last year for selling liquor to minors compared with 24 five years ago.

Educators in Franklin County are taking a closer look at the growing problem. They claim that "teenagers take special risks when they drink."

One school administrator claims that alcohol has a stronger effect on the younger, less developed person. "Inexperience and the 'rob psychology' of group drinking can increase the hazards," he said.

School officials close to the problem theorize that teenage boys start drinking sooner that the girls. Usually, by age 14 to 15, boys are drinking beer in their cars on Friday and Saturday nights in groups of five or six.

The sad fact is, as one pretty 16-year-old put it, "About age 16 or 17, if a girl wants a date, she is often pressured to stop being 'simple' and start drinking."

And, as a school principal said, "how do you fight logic like that?"

Conform—

(Continued From Page 1)

Christmas presents this year."

How do teens get liquor? Different ways, of course. But one of the most frequent is robbing the home liquor cabinet.

"We used to be able to sneak some out of the liquor cabinet at one kid's house. But his Dad started missing it and set a whole bunch of booby traps — toothpick bridges between the bottles — to try to catch us."

Columbus teens estimate that from 50 to 60 percent of their high school friends drink.

Don't take a chance! Buy your diamond from the oldest family owned fine jewelry firm in Columbus

Diamonds priced from $70.

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Simplify YOUR checkbook balancing.

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1ST STATE BANK

PANCAKE FESTIVAL PLANNED

THE DOWNTOWN SERTOMA CLUB of Columbus is sponsoring its Fifth Annual Aunt Jemima Pancake Day Festival from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, Mar. 19, at the Arts and Crafts Center, Ohio State Fairgrounds. Proceeds of the festival will be to help in various activities of the Sertoma Foundation. The main effort of the local group is the support of the Hearing and Speech Center of Columbus and Central Ohio located at the Children's Hospital, 17th-st at Livingston-pk. Seen at one of the therapeutic classes are standing, from left, Sertoma Club members George Smith, Floyd Mason, Jerry Dover and Marvin Ross. Seated are students Jerry Moore, Maria Rowe, Michael Blind and Linda Bass. The teacher is Mrs. Elizabeth Conover.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Allstate Appoints Local Agents

Appointment of Eugene Venetta and Richard Watson as agents for the Allstate Insurance Companies has been announced by Donald Knapke, district sales manager. They will be located at the Sears, Roebuck and Co. store, Northland Shopping Center. Both men recently completed a professional training course at the company's Midwest Zone training center at Skokie and have been licensed as insurance agents by the state of Ohio. Venetta attended high school in Warren, O., and graduated from Ohio State with a degree in industrial management. He served 19 months with the U.S. Army in France. Watson was employed by a local realty firm before joining Allstate. His activities include membership in the Knights of Columbus and the Holy Name Society. Venetta and Watson are members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.



VENETTA WATSON

Robert E. Holmes Picked For Post

Robert E. Holmes (R-Franklin) was recommended by Robert Reckman, speaker of the House of Representatives to fill a vacancy on the Ohio Legislative Service Commission. The Legislative Service Commission is research-study branch of the Ohio State Legislature. Holmes is currently serving his third term in the Ohio General Assembly and has been a member of the House of Education, Conservation and Metropolitan Areas Committees. Holmes has recently announced his candidacy to succeed himself as a State Legislator representing the newly created 58th Representative District in Franklin County.



HOLMES

Dr. Sayers Will Talk To Parents

Dr. Martin P. Sayers, 2860 Canterbury-rd, clinical associate professor in neurosurgery for the Department of Surgery, Ohio State University, will be the guest speaker at the 7:30 p.m Wednesday, Mar. 16, meeting of the Parents' Group of the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children at the Treatment Center, 555 S. Monroe-av. James Deibel, president of the Parents' Group extends an invitation to all interested persons to attend the meeting. For additional information call 253-5523.

Sol Isaac To Address Meeting

Sol Morton Isaac will speak at the annual meeting program of State Bar District Seven at noon Wednesday, Mar. 16, at Columbus Athletic Club. The event is held in conjunction with the luncheon of the Columbus Bar Association. Isaac's topic will be "The Office of Economic Opportunity." A district meeting is also on the agenda.

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ONE 8x10 BLACK AND WHITE
25 WALLETS $10.70
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Group No. 1
REG. 12c to 14c 3.75 CASE
Sold In Cases Only
Size 9x9 "AZROCK" for Any Room in The House or Basement. Thru and Thru Colors — Wide Assortment Sacrificed.

GROUP TWO
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"Armstrong" Excelon — 9x9 and 12x12 Tile Included in This Sacrifice. Large Color Selection For Any Room or Basement.

MOSAIC WALL & FLOOR TILE
REG. 89c TO 98c SQ. FT.
New Crystal Glaze in many patterns and colors. Again reduced to . . . 50¢ sq. ft.

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Good Colors — Limited Selection Sacrificed While They Last.
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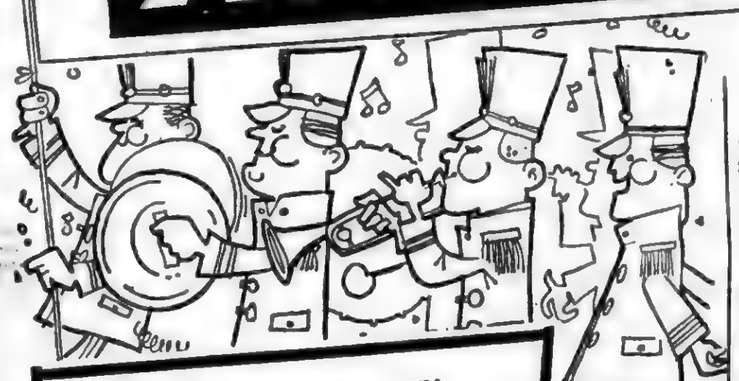
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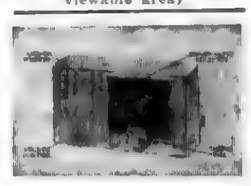
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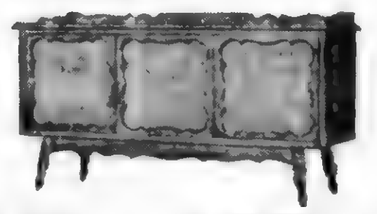
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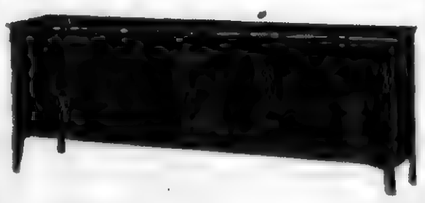
The PLAYMATE 13 PG 1330 Series
Brighter, sharper pictures with precision-crafted 14,000-volt horizontal chassis. Rigid wrap-around construction. Front-mounted speaker, side-mounted controls. All-channel UHF/VHF reception. Black, red, green or white.
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The CRANDON Model YH8491
Contemporary lowboy. Solid-state stereo—30 watts peak power! Lightweight tone arm with "Floating" diamond stylus. Built-in solid-state FM/AM, FM Stereo Multiplex radio with AFC and FM Stereo Sentry. Illuminated Master Control Center push-button function controls. 6-speakers two 12" woofers, four 4" [illegible] range, two 3½" tweeters. Sliding speaker doors. 26" h., 72" w., 16½" d. Model YH8491—Genuine Walnut Veneers and selected hardwoods.
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MAR 1966

What's Cookin'?

HAMILTON CENTRAL CAFETERIA MENU

Monday, Mar. 14

Chicken pattie sandwich, green beans, cookie, fruit salad, milk.

Tuesday, Mar. 15

Spaghetti and meat balls, pan rolls and butter, perfection salad, cookie, milk.

Wednesday, Mar. 16

Vegetable soup, crackers, bread and butter, glazed donuts, apple sauce, milk.

Thursday, Mar. 17

Sloppy Joe, buttered sweet potatoes, cake, prunes, milk.

Friday, Mar. 18

Fish sandwich, macaroni salad, peaches, cookie, milk.

TEAYS VALLEY CAFETERIA MENU

Friday, Mar. 11

Potato soup with crackers, ham salad or peanut butter sandwich, prunes, cookie, milk.

Monday, Mar. 14

Pork barbecue sandwich, lima beans, relish trays, citrus fruit, milk.

Tuesday, Mar. 15

Beef stew, pineapple with cottage cheese, bread and butter, cookie, milk.

Wednesday, Mar. 16

Beans with ham, cole slaw, cornbread and butter, cherries, milk.

Thursday, Mar. 17

Fried chicken, sweet potatoes, lime Jell-o with pears, hot rolls and butter, milk.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that John Pepon, 273 North Harris Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Mary Ann Piepon, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 3rd day of February, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 233317

2-9, 3-16, 3-23

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that G. W. Fais, 50 West Broad, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of John F. Gregg, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 8th day of February, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 232481

2-9, 3-16, 3-23

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Robert W. Reinhard, Canal Winchester, Ohio, and Raymond B Reinhard, Canal Winchester, Ohio, have been duly appointed and qualified as Co-Executors of the Estate of Mary Reinhard, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 8th day of February, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 233432

2-9, 3-16, 3-23

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Virginia M. Cosner, 1013 Cottingham Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Clair B Cosner, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 7th day of February, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 232937

2-9, 3-16, 3-23

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Goldie L. Sapp, 311 South Roys, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Harley A Sapp, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 3rd day of February, 1966.

RICHARD B METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 232645

2-9, 3-16, 3-23

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Stanley M. Swaney, 1109 Lockbourne Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Dorothy Swaney, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 16th day of February, 1966.

RICHARD B METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No 234310

2-9, 3-16, 3-23

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Nels D. Nordholm, 536 Wevant Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Catherine H Nordholm, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 16th day of February, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No 234594

2-9, 3-16, 3-23

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that John Edward Schlitt, 1483 Perry Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Madge A. Schlitt, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 16th day of February, 1966.

RICHARD B METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No 234383

2-9, 3-16, 3-23

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Herbert L. Herman, 1369 Pierce Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Louise H. Herman late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 17th day of February, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 234387

2-9, 3-16, 3-23

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Francis S. Bailey, 51 South State Street, Westerville, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Edith Clapham late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 17th day of February, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No 234458

2-9, 3-16, 3-23

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Mabel C. Persinger, 598 Chestershire, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Alfred Preston Persinger, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 17th day of February, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 234624

2-9, 3-16, 3-30

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Dale W. Stump, 50 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Hazel H. Campbell, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 17th day of February, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 234608

2-9, 3-16, 3-30

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Table-Treat MARGARINE Lb. Pkg. 2 for 39¢

PUFFS Facial Tissues 2-ply 200 Count Box 19¢

300 LONG ST.
Open 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Monday thru Saturday
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Come and Get IGA TABLE RITE!

Falter's SEMI-BONELESS Whole or Half LB. 75¢

In fairness to all we reserve the right to limit quantities

RIB Bone In STEAKS LB. 89¢

SHORT RIBS OF BEEF LB. 43¢

BANQUET Frozen 11-oz. DINNERS • Chicken • Beef • Turkey 3 for $1

IGA ALL MEAT WIENERS pound Cello pkg. 59¢

STEWING HENS 3-4 Lb. Average LB. 29¢

BEEF LIVER SLICED LB. 59¢

FRESH TOP QUALITY Produce

FLORIDA ORANGES 5-LB. Bag 49¢

GRAPEFRUIT FLORIDA 48-Size 8 for 59¢

BOLOGNA IGA SLICED LB. 69¢

Booth FROZEN FISH PERCH Pound Pkg. 39¢

Table-King FRENCH FRIES 9-oz. pkg. 10¢

NEW POTATOES FLORIDA RED 3-LB. Bag 29¢

Del Monte RED SALMON Lb. Can 79¢

Hunt's FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 300 Can 19¢

COFFEE Maxwell House 2-LB. CAN 1.19

Folger's Instant COFFEE 10-oz. Jar 1.39

Dinty Moore BEEF STEW 40-oz. Can 89¢

WESSON OIL 24-oz. Bottle 49¢

MIXED NUTS IGA 13-oz. Can 79¢

CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP Campbell's No. 1 Can 6 for $1

IGA MACARONI or SPAGHETTI 2-LB. pkg. 39¢

IGA CRACKERS Lb. Box 23¢

Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee PIZZA With Cheese Box 39¢

IGA PANCAKE FLOUR 2-LB. BOX 29¢

IGA Homogenized MILK Half Gal. 3 for $1

Reynold's ALUMINUM FOIL 25-ft. Roll 29¢

FREE Plast'c Gun With BAKER'S CHOCOLATE CHIPS 24-oz. Pkg. 89¢

DREAM WHIP 8-oz. Pkg. 74¢

CINNAMON ROLLS IGA Pkg. of 6 29¢

IGA POTATO CHIPS 9-oz. Twin Pack 49¢

Just Wonderful HAIR SPRAY Can 69¢

VITAMINS IGA Reg. 99c 59¢

IGA PETROLEUM JELLY 8-oz. Size 19¢

IGA Pink Liquid DETERGENT 22-oz. Bottle 3 for $1

PLEDGE Furniture Polish 13-oz. Can 99¢

DOG FOOD THOROBRED Pound Can 6 for 59¢

Kraft MIRACLE WHIP Salad Dressing Quart 39¢

DOUBLE SAVINGS plus WONDERFUL 1-STOP SHOPPING

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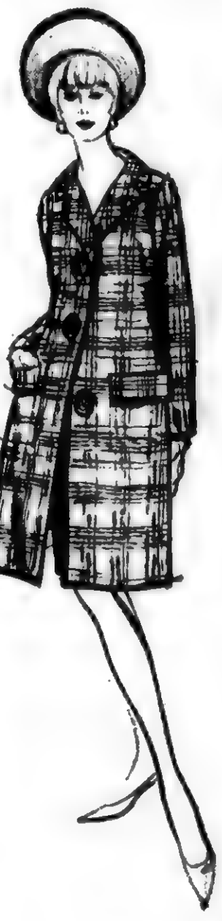
WOMEN'S STRETCH GLOVES



NYLON SHORTIE IN WHITE OR BLACK

STRING MESH IN WHITE

97c PR.



WOMEN'S

WOOL PLAID COAT

BEIGE OR BLUE

OR

WOOL MONOTONE COAT

WHITE OR BLUE

YOUR CHOICE

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SEAT & BACK REPLACEMENT SETS (9-SPEC.)

FITS ANY CHAIR. EASY TO INSTALL POPULAR COLORS EASY TO CLEAN 2" THICK SEATS

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SQUEEZE SPONGE **MOP**

WITH DUPONT CELLULOSE SPONGE HEAD

REG. 1.29 **87c**



Exquisite *fleur de Lis* JUMBO HEAD

GARMENT BAG

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HOLDS 16 or more garments

57" DRESS LENGTH

EXTRA WIDE

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WHITE — SANDALWOOD — PINK — TURQUOISE



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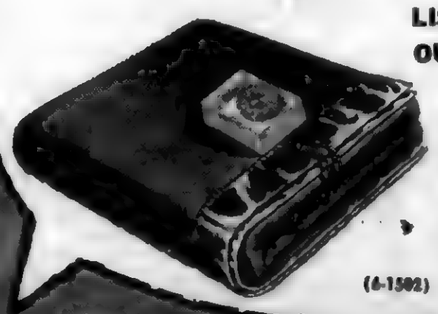
72" x 84" DOUBLE BED SIZE

COMPLETELY WASHABLE — PASTEL COLORS

DIAL TEMPERATURE CONTROL

LIST PRICE 22.90

OUR LOW PRICE



9.99

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NO. 35 SCOTTS SPREADER

EXTRA STURDY STEEL. DIAL-A-MATIC CONTROL RUBBER WHEELS

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19.45*

* WHEN PURCHASED WITH OTHER SCOTTS PRODUCTS.



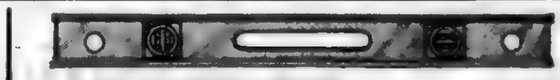
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TURF BUILDER

5,000 SQ. FT. **4.45** (21-4903)

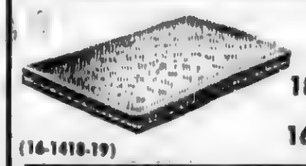
10,000 SQ. FT. **7.95** (21-4904)

WINDSOR GRASS SEED (21-4832) REG. 4.95 **4.45**



24" CARPENTER'S LEVEL (1-8827) REG. 2.97 **1.59**

ALUMINUM FRAME — HORIZONAL AND VERTICAL GLASSES



(16-1418-19)

COCOA MATS

18" x 30" REG. 4.98 **2.27**

16" x 27" REG. 3.98 **1.87**

SCRAM

MOTH CRYSTALS

LEAVES NO ODOR

16 oz. Can. Reg. 49c **25c**



MAR 1966

Hold Revival March 14-20

The Rev. Richard Pressnell, evangelist and student of Circleville Baptist College, will conduct a Welcome Revival at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Mar. 14 through Friday, Mar. 18 in Williams Road Free Will Baptist Church, 1100 Williams-rd. The Rev. C. A. Newman is pastor.

Former TV personality, "Red" Turner, and his brother, Lige, and the Country Quartet of Baptist Temple, Covington, Ky., will highlight the meeting Saturday, Mar. 19.

Special singers talking part are: Mar. 14, The Christian Aires; Mar. 15, The Dailey Trio; Mar. 16, The Crusaders Quartet; Mar. 18, Circleville Bible College Quartet.

To Show Film

The Altar and Rosary Society of St. Philip the Apostle Church meets Thursday, Mar. 10, in the social hall following the recitation of the Rosary at 8:15 p.m.

A Junior Cmamaber of Commerce speaker will give a talk and show a movie on "V.D. Alertness Program." presented by the City Health Department.

EXCITING
Hair Styles
FOR SPRING
at Mr. Lee's
Hair Fashions
In Obetz
West End Victor Ave.
Owned and Operated by
WANDA and
ROSEMARY
Both Technicians
formerly with
M. Robert Salon
Great Southern
Special:
Complete $5
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Monday thru Friday
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Tues. 9 to 7:30 — Wed. 9 to noon — Sat. 8:30 to 4
983 E. Main St. 258-9519
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ECONOMICAL, POLE-TYPE CONSTRUCTION
LANDMARK
SPACE PACK
HOG BUILDING



Here is a building arranged to cut man hours of work needed, yet maintain top animal health . . . a building that costs the least amount per animal to build . . . engineered to allow for top feed conversion. Not just a "show case" building, but a specially designed money-maker, too!

It's one package — building and equipment — at one package price. Your outlay per hog is the lowest for such construction you'll find anywhere.

Illustration shows our pole building with 30 by 40 ft. feeding floor for 100 pigs. Package includes all construction materials, feeders and fountains, reinforced concrete floor and 4 ft. wide steel slat covered gutter. Climate controlled, pig saving farrowing house and fully mechanized "controlled feeding" package also available. Liberal financing terms.

Ask us for detailed specifications and prices today.

South Franklin Street
Hilliard, Ohio

LANDMARK
FARMER FOUNDED / FARMER OWNED / FARMER CONTROLLED

What's Cookin'?

CANAL WINCHESTER SCHOOL MENU

Wednesday, Mar. 9

Bean soup, corn bread and butter, tossed salad, mixed fruit, milk.

Thursday, Mar. 10

Chicken and noodles, green beans, bread and butter, Jell-o salad, cake, milk.

Friday, Mar. 11

Potato chips, tuna fish sandwich, cole slaw, ice cream, milk.

Monday, Mar. 14

Macaroni and cheese, spinach, Vienna bread and butter, grapefruit and oranges, raisins, milk.

Tuesday, Mar. 15

Baked beans, wiener sandwich, head lettuce salad, ice cream, milk.

PTA Notes

OBETZ ELEMENTARY

Obetz Elementary PTO annual Spring Festival is Saturday, Mar. 12, from 4 to 7:30 p.m. at the school on Chillicothe-av.

Supper will be served cafeteria-style and games and entertainment have been planned for the entire family. The Spring Festival is the PTO's main fund-raising project for the year.

President is Jean Stewart ; publicity, Jean Simmons; ways and means committee chairman, Sandy Angel.

MEET MONDAY

Monday, Mar. 14, 6:45 p.m. the Lions Auxiliary will hold a dinner meeting at the Berwick Party House. President, Mrs. Jack Kirby, will preside. Vice-president, Mrs. George Loudermilk is program chairman.

Pastor—

(Continued From Page 1)

clude them or drive them out. We can only flee from them in bitterness and hostility or join them in their efforts."

To Bernhard, the ECCO represents an opportunity to establish a society based on justice for all members of the community.

Perhaps these ideals are why the NASW can meet him with respect in spite of his credo that "looking from the outside in" doesn't qualify a social worker as a messiah.



SHOW IS TOMORROW

HIGHLIGHTING THE "Spring Fantasy of Fashion," Thursday, Mar. 10, at 8 p.m. in Teays Valley High School auditorium, is the showing of a wedding dress. The annual show is sponsored by Ashville Women's Civic Club and fashions will be modeled by club members, high school students and professional models from the B. Goodman Stores in Columbus. TV and radio personality Jerry Rasor, will be M.C. Tickets may be purchased at Featherington's Gift Shop, Lou Deal's Flower Shop or at the door.

Thoreau—

(Continued From Page 1)

contentedly, at last secure from a world breathing down his back in which "every night while I slept, my debts were awake and growing."

Although he keeps a few chickens and geese ("I like living things around"), his real companion is his dog.

Unable to open the gate when I went to see Sherman, a neighbor called for me to stand where the dog could see me, explaining "He'll call Bill."

It seems Bill and his best friend understand each other, and Bill will emerge if the signal indicates a visitor.

The camaraderie between Sherman and his neighbors, (all fettered by the problems of taxes and keeping up with the Joneses that come to the more prosperous) proves his wisdom of "making friends by minding my own business."

When his own television "deadheaded" a borrowed one was easy to come by so he can still watch Lawrence Welk, Gunsmoke and the Tuesday night movies and any travelogue that comes along.

And Bill accepts the occasional ice cream, homemade pie or maybe an extra bottle of beer from the local "speakeasy," (carryout to this generation) with the easy grace of one who's had his day at playing host.

What he doesn't have, he gets along without, and doesn't "sweat it."

When local cesspools contaminated his well, he bought a rain barrel and forgot about it.

When a favorite automobile became a traffic statistic, he shopped for a duplicate so that the remains could serve as a parts shelf for its successor.

And when he got his "walking papers" from his wife years ago, he was faithful to his Catholic religion and turned even closer to God to fight a lifetime of loneliness.

Bill reads the papers regularly and doesn't think much of what is going on in the world.

He feels that the freedom known in the United States when he was a young man is stifled and resents the bureaucracy that governs farm subsidies.

And as a veteran he looks at the prolonged fighting in Viet Nam and asks, "What are our atom bombs for anyway, to fry eggs?"

But there's one sheet that he reads with pure and adulterated pleasure.

That's the racing form.

When the bugle blows at Beulah, he's usually there.

He's a familiar figure, with his carpenter's apron to keep his tickets straight, at Scioto Downs, too.

With a semi-scientific system (the horses' past performance for regular bets and hunches for long-shots) his programs from last summer show his afternoons with the ponies are a pretty good investment.

No piker, he usually plays across the board on at least two horses every race and buys daily double tickets like they were going out of style.

If you're at the races this spring don't look for Sherman to be sporting his beard — it's only a winter-time gimmick to keep the wind at bay.

SMORGASBORD
Featuring Fried Chicken
With Homemade Noodles
March 12, 1966
Serving 5:00-7:30 P.M.
DAVID'S
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
CANAL WINCHESTER, OHIO
Advance Ticket Sales — Call 837-7734 — 837-4983
Adults $1.50 Children 75c



Batman's Ready To Visit Your House!

This is Batman speaking . . .

Holy Jumpin' Spectator . . . we knew there were a lot of right-thinking people in the Columbus, O., area and you proved it! The official Batman newspaper was flooded with entries in the first week of the five-week March Against Crime In March contest.

As you know, without the color in our powerful Bat uniforms, enemies of justice can run amuck. Look at that picture above. I'm facing a death worse than fate. The fiendish Falseface has glued me to the subway tracks in the path of a speeding downtown express.

What a super rat the Falseface is. Robin (the Boy Wonder) and myself have enough trouble combating the dreaded Bleacher who drained the color from our suits.

Quick, get your crayons and color my suit (Psst! Color the fiendish Falseface with an evil black crayon!)

Then send in your entry to this second big contest along with the subscription blank below to the official Bat Spectator.

Your entry automatically entitles you to a visit from my official Batman representative who'll roar up to your front door in his Batmobile complete with the Batman costume and present you with a 45 rpm record of the "Batman Theme."

The winner of this week's contest gets a long-playing record album delivered by Batman to your door. The album features the "Batman Theme" and other great Bat-tunes.

This second contest ends at midnight, Mar. 15, so hurry.

Mail all entries to: The Batman Spectator, 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus, O.

Again . . . thank you, good people of Columbus. And Robin, the Boy Wonder, thanks you, too.

Names of all entries will be printed in Apr. 6 issue so that everyone will know the many friends that Batman has in his fight against evil.



OFFICIAL BATMAN CRIME-FIGHTING SPECTATOR SUBSCRIPTION

Please enter my entry in the Batman coloring contest and begin a one-year subscription to the official Batman newspaper, the dynamic Spectator. This entry blank entitles me to a 45 rpm "Batman Theme" record delivered, in person, by Batman's official representative.

(Check One)

( ) North Metro ( ) Reynoldsburg
( ) South Side ( ) Eastern
( ) South-East ( ) West Franklin
( ) West Side ( ) Hilltop

( ) $3.50 for one year New subscription
( ) $4.50 for one year AND insurance policy ( ) Renewal

( ) Check Enclosed ( ) Bill me later

Signature of Parents .....
My Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....
Approximate time of day Batman should call: .....
(Offer is good only in Franklin and Madison Counties and Harrison Township).

SPECTATOR WANT AD NUMBER BR 4-1155

INFORMATION

OPEN SUNDAYS

Income Tax

BE SURE OF ALL TAX DEDUCTIONS

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We Guarantee Our . . . Trouble Proof . . . Money Saving Service . . .

LOWEST FEES IN COLUMBUS FOR DEPENDABLE WORK

STOP IN — YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID!

OPEN SUNDAYS

1—INFORMATION

Glorinne
BEAUTY SALON
Guaranteed Cold Wave
$7.95 and up, complete
BR. 9-8400 3179 W. Broad St.

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Returns Prepared
A. O. GERWIG
TAX SERVICE
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"Across from Great Western"
Phone 275-5[illegible]

GENERAL BOOKKEEPING and Tax Returns prepared. Business or individual.
RICHARD PUSECKER
143 S. Hague Ave. 274-3225

Dial
228-2981
SANDY'S LOAN PAWNSHOP
1403 Cleveland. 299-6845.

REWARD $50! for information leading to alum. siding job. 237-8377. Inquiries confidential.

I. . . ME TAX SERVICE
SAT., SUN. APPT. ONLY.
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MAPLE TREES, large, $6 to $15, planted now. Sweetgum, ash, flowering trees. 444-7072.

INCOME TAX SERVICE
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Service On Estimates and Quarterly Reports.
REASONABLE RATES.
GORDON MacDONALD
9 E. 14TH — 299-9426

Income Tax Forms Prepared. 837-5064

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Groveport — Southeast Col's. My office or your home at no extra cost.
JOHN WHICKER
836-5606 491-7339

INCOME TAX RETURNS prepared in your home or mine. 863-0236

Income Tax Expert
INDIVIDUAL or BUSINESS.
Your home or mine. $2, $4 up.
267-0292

INCOME TAX
RETURNS PREPARED
PAUL BENTON
65 S. Westgate Ave.
BR. 4-9494

WILL ANYONE who witnessed the accident (pedestrian hit by car) Fri. eve., Jan. 7 at 6:15, on SC Highway, near Eakin Rd., please contact family. BR. 9-4386.

INCOME TAX TIME
RELAX
JOHN W. NESSER
TAX SERVICE
In your home or my office. Dependable - Accurate - Reas. HI. 4-5191 for appointment. Monthly bookkeeping welcomed

INCOME TAX Forms Prepared. 1024 Kenny Rd. 294-2455.

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Reas. BR. 4-2339.

BRIDES'
Wedding cakes, $15 - $25.
Also party cakes. 279-7737.

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846 S. YEARLING RD. - 231-9086
3335 N. HIGH ST. - 267-6437
3350 INDIANOLA - AM. 7-8315
3338 CRAWFORD DR. TU. 5-7025
1638 N. HAMILTON RD.
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Hours 9-9
ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

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Lee W. Hennick
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INCOME TAX
Returns Prepared
Day . Evening . Sunday
CALL FOR APPT.
BR. 4-1004
115 Demorest Rd.

SPARETIME OPPORTUNITY — Typewriter required. Refundable homework instructions $1.00 to Carman Enterprises, 360 Groveport Rd., Columbus, Ohio 43207.

LADY needs ride from downtown to N. Lincoln Village at 4:30 p.m. 878-8331.

FAST—TYPING, INCOME TAX FORMS, also students term papers, reports, thesis, etc. 231-7034.

BOYS INTERESTED in playing baseball: meeting at Unity Church of Christianity Sat., Mar. 12, at 12 noon. Boys over 13 yrs. may serve as trainers. For further info. call Coaches Tom Vivano, 091-5-8405; Bob McAfee, 267-9046; Jerry Barnes, [illegible]

LIGHT HAULING and MOVING 253-7881

BIBLES rebound, gen. leather. Prices reasonable. 262-6057.

WILL ANYONE who witnessed lady hit by car at Hampton and Broad, Mon., Feb 28, at 3:45, please call 267-7570.

CASH BUYERS are watching The Spectator for business and office equipment they want to buy. Phone today to place your ad. BR. 4-1155.

MALE HELP WANTED

CIVIL SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES

Architectural Draftsmen (Board of Education) **$658-$879**

Construction Inspector II $485-$620

Electronics Repairman's Helper (Board of Education) **$387-$517**

Firefighters $485-$620

Heating Inspector I $509-$650

Pipe Line Locator $399-$509

Plumbing Inspector I $509-$650

Sewage Treatment Asst. Manager $754-$960

Sewer Maint'nce Foreman I $418-$535

Sewer Maint'nce Foreman II $485-$620

Sewer Service Man $399-$509

Steam Operating Engineer I $470-$628

Traffic Signal Technician II $509-$650

Traffic Signal Technician III $589-$754

Typists — Night Work $345-$440

COLUMBUS CIVIL SERVICE
57 N. Front

3—MALE HELP WANTED

MAN for Permanent, Part-Time position to act as Industrial Service Assistant. Should have some personnel experience as work consists of assisting in hiring and dispatching men from a NORTH SIDE OFFICE. Age no barrier, would be ideal for an alert, semi-retired man. Hours are now from 6 A.M. to 10 A.M., possibility of longer hours later. Call MR. DEWEY, 228-2419 after 8 A.M.

MANPOWER, INC.
Temporary Assignment
342 S. HIGH 228-2416

(3) MEN for Pizza shop, 18 or over. Deliver or work inside. ZAMARELLI'S PIZZA PALACE 3725 Front St. GROVE CITY, OHIO aft. 4 p.m.

OPEN JOBS

MISCELLANEOUS
Sheet Metal Fabricators
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APPLY
OHIO STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
309 S. Fourth St.

Burger Boy
FOOD-O-RAMA
Now Employing
YOUNG MEN
18 TO 40
DAY and NIGHT SHIFT
Please apply at location nearest you. Good opportunity for advancement.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

2 WAITRESSES
NIGHT WORK. Call in person. PIPEDREAM COCKTAIL LOUNGE
3447 SULLIVANT AVE.

GIRLS GET $ $ $ $
FOR SPARE TIME
[illegible]

NEED new FURNITURE, TV sets, or new car? A real opportunity for willing workers with Avon fine Cosmetics. Write 100 E. Broad, Rm. 1803, or call 231-3379.

LADIES
Learn drapery pressing and blocking. Should live in vicinity. Apply in person only.
Columbus Lace Cleaning Co.
49 Greenlawn Ave.

WANTED BABY SITTER, my home, 7:45 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Year old baby. Near Graceland Shop. Center. [illegible]

SHIPPING AND PRICING CLERK
Woman to price used furniture, appliances and household wares. Intelligence and common sense a must. Apply at Goodwill Industries, 1331 Edgehill-rd, between 8:30 and 11 a.m.

L.P.N. or R.N.
Full or Part Time
GOOD STARTING SALARY
And Fringe Benefits
Pine Kirk Nursing Home
18 mi. E. of Reynoldsburg on Rt. 33
For Interview Call Kirkersville 927-3306 or Columbus 237-6616 eves.

BABYSITTER or housekeeper for 11-year-old girl in Reynoldsburg Mon. - Fri., 9 a.m. to 4:45. 866-9648 after 5 p.m.

WAITRESS, exper. Apply in person 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. 1877 Sullivant Ave.

LADIES ATTENTION! Part-time work, 16 hrs. wk. at your own convenience. Good steady income. No experience in cosmetics necessary. Call Mr. Joslyn at 443-8720.

HELP WANTED for male patient and housework. Call 866-8508 after 4 p.m.

BABYSITTER, to live in if possible. [illegible] 3-0668, HI. 3-0468.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

MEN
THAT NEED MONEY
If you have been employed as a milkman, breadman or any other position where you have had experience meeting people, and are interested in earnings of $10,000 per year or over, call 882-1618 for appointment.

DRIVERS
Men who would like to be self employed. Age 19-35. Apply 731 Bank St. or call Mr. Watts or Mr. Doyle. CA. 1-3366.

WORK SHOP ASSISTANT
Mature man to work with handicapped people. Help schedule work, have available work supplies, clean up work area. Apply at Goodwill Industries, 1331 Edgehill Rd., between 8:30 and 11 a.m.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

Temporary Office Work
. . .
2 OR 3 DAYS
1 OR 2 WEEKS
OR SEVERAL MONTHS AT A TIME
SECRETARIES
STENOGRAPHERS
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You Choose
the schedule and area that suits you best. Short or long-term assignments available immediately.
. . .
Top Rates—Weekly Pay
YOU may qualify to wear the White Gloves of Manpower — the symbol of excellence in skill and proficiency.
OR
If you require a brush up course to bring your skills back —come in and find out about our FREE CTP Program.
CALL ANY OF OUR 5 LOCATIONS
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OR
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WEST. 279-6398
WEST. 267-8842
From 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
(No Appointment Need)
DOWNTOWN. 228-2416
Limited FREE parking at Handy's, Corner S. High and Noble.
MANPOWER, INC.
342 S. High St.
Home of The Girl In The White Gloves

OFFICE CLERK
Wanted for full time, experience helpful.
W. T. GRANT,
Great Western Shopping Center 276-6188

WOMEN DRIVERS
Be self employed. Choose own hours. Apply 731 Bank St. or Call Mr. Watts or Mr. Doyle. CA. 1-3366.

WANTED
GO GO GIRL DANCERS
Must be age 21. Immediate work. Call BR. 4-4067.

NEED lady who needs good home to live in, do lgt. housework for 2 elderly persons in Thornville. Small salary. UN. 64-2865.

BABYSITTER, 6 days a week. Responsible mother preferred to keep a 4 yr. old girl (vicinity of Harrisburg Pike). 276-6568.

WAGES to lady looking for nice home. To care for children (7-8). For widowed working mother. 451-0087 after 6 p.m and weekends.

EXPERIENCED BEAUTICIAN
Opportunity to train for managerial duties. 224-1389.

WANTED: HOUSEKEEPER southwest area, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Must have transportation. [illegible]

WANTED
LADIES
FOR PHONE SURVEY
LINCOLN VILLAGE VIC.
AGE NO BARRIER
DAY OR EVENING WORK
4-6 HOURS A DAY
MISS BURGESS—878-7237

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

Teacher and Substitute Teachers
Supplement your income while rendering an important educational service in this vicinity. 10 to 20 hours a week or weekends with excellent earnings. This school coordinated work with guaranteed income, insurance and retirement based on profit sharing. Write to Geary Bradley, 4020 Carlton Ave., or call 238-7839.

WANTED
Men or women. Unusual opportunity, conducted from your own home. Full or part time Call 1 to 3 p.m. 231-2238.

Spectator Carrier Routes
Open For Girls and Boys
Worthington Area
Call
BR. 4-1155

WAKE UP!
IF YOUR husband lost his job today would you be able to help financially? Investigate how part time work today could assure you of a good income tomorrow. Call 1-4 or 7-9 488-5831

PHONE SOLICITORS
Work at home, no investment, products delivered. Handicapped welcome. Contact Box 208, Spectator Newspapers.

Excellent opportunity for personable individual in direct sales. Choose your own hrs., be your own boss. Training provided. Call 235-3633, 10 A.M. to 2 P.M., for interview.

SUPPLEMENT your income. No investment, every home a prospect. Fast seller, good profit. Must see to appreciate. Call factory distributor after 3 p.m. or all day Sat. 443-1573.

Help Is Needed Immediately
To support the efforts of the Heart Of The Hilltop Association. Men and women volunteers to circulate petitions for better lighting and general community improvements. Free baby sitting service. Call Roy Borghese, BR. 9-0024 for information.

NEED
Girls or Boys
Spectator Carriers
in
Hamilton Village
area.
Call 866-0106

BEAUTICIANS
Wanted in Shopping Ctr. Apply M. ROBERTS Beauty Salon Northern Lights Shopping Ctr. or call 267-7008.

$56 Per Week
Part - Time
Men or Women
Work 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. week nights, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday or 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. wk. days only. Full time positions available. Need boys 16 and over with cars for delivery. $1.40 per hr. Apply in person THURSDAY, 7 P.M. SHARP. 1439 Sullivant Ave.

MALE HELP WANTED

BARTENDERS
Will Train
STOUFFER
Top of the Center
RESTAURANT
APPLY AT
OHIO STATE EMPLOYMENT
309 S. Fourth St.
Or
24th Floor, 100 E. Broad St.

SALES MANAGEMENT CAREER OPPORTUNITY
National company needs six ambitious salesmen to promote to general managers. Earn $20,000 a year after 4 to 5 months training. Call Gayle Speaks at 888-4847, 888-4644 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.
"ACT NOW IT IS LATER THAN YOU THINK"

FEMALE HELP WANTED

CLERICAL POSITIONS
Openings exist for
Typing and Non-Typing Personnel.
with interest in—
- IBM and Key Punch Operation
- Transcribing
- Secretarial
- Mail Services
- General Office Work

Employee benefits are excellent. Opportunities for advancement and a rewarding future are plentiful.
For your convenience our employment office will be open from Monday through Friday 8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. and Saturday the 12th, 19th and 26th of March from 8:00 A.M. to 12 noon.

APPLY IN PERSON
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE
246 N. HIGH ST.
A progressive employer. — A rewarding and challenging place to work.
"An equal opportunity employer."

3C—EMPLY. AGENCIES

RECEPTIONIST
Trainee — No experience
$303 — FEE PAID
BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE
88 E. Broad Tel. 228-5192

Big Money Jobs
Receptionists
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NAME YOUR LOCATION, SALARY - SPECIFIED POSITION.
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OFFICE BOY
Learn company management.
$350 - $380
No Experience
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4—SITUATIONS WANTED

IRONINGS IN MY HOME. Lincoln Village. 878-8421.

WASHING, ironing, curtains done, my home. White. BR. 4-[illegible]

IRONINGS beautifully done. I can give excellent references. 221-9100.

JANITORIAL WORK — Experienced BR. 4-7382 after 5.

IRONINGS, Pick up and deliver. 279-4685.

IRONINGS to do in my home. Call Jean 876-6406

TYPING IN MY HOME. Reynoldsburg area. 866-7375.

TYPING DONE in my home. (East). 231-6620.

IRONING, my home, nr. Reynoldsburg Shop. Ctr. 866-2721.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

CHILD CARE, my home, by hour or day. 443-6893.

CHILD CARE, my home, vic. Holly Hill. 274-0747.

YOUTH — Babysitting in my home. 5 days wk Hl. 3-7374

BABY SITTING IN MY HOME. 231-8160

LINCOLN VILLAGE child care, any age or handicapped. 274-3878 after 11 a.m.

WHITEHALL AREA — 17 yr. old 'A' student wants baby sitting. 231-0743.

CHILD care my home, days. Berwick Shopping Center. 231-5804.

BABYSITTING in my home. OSU area. References. 253-1743.

EXCELLENT care for your child by mother in her home. Fenced yard, hot lunch. Hilltop area. 274-3566.

BABYSITTER for school-age child and 3-yr.-old from 8:15 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mon. through Friday. 444-1005.

5A—DAY NURSERY

DAKOTA RICH NURSERY
Pre-school training, supervised play. Hot lunches. Fenced playground. License for 25 children. 6 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. CA. 1-9676.

MOTHER HUBBARD'S
DAY NURSERY
Ages 0-7 yrs., 6 a.m. to 6 p.m
471-7040 - 471-2056
2233 STELZER RD.

BLAZERS WEE WISDOM NURSERY - KINDERGARTEN
EAST 1790 COURTRIGHT RD
237-9718 SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR SAT

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and CITY LICENSED
Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES. 3 to 6 years, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. BR. 9-2202

5C—ROOM & BOARD

NICE HOME for elderly lady, with room and board. 224-1389

6—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

2518½ W. BROAD — 3 rms. and bath, range, refrig. BR. 9-4290. If no answer, BR. 9-6386, 8:30 to 5:30 p.m.

1 AND 2-bedrm. unfurn apts., near G.M. and Westinghouse. TR. 9-8606 — TR. 8-5197

HILLTOP — Apt., near bus and shopping center. Adults only, no pets. $70 mo. Days 276-1333, evenings 274-6816.

BROAD ST., W. — On bus line. 4 lg. rooms with private entrance. $75. 274-8473.

HILLTOP
293 S. Burgess Ave.
3 bedrms., bath up, liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen, full bsmt., yard, new furnace, garage, good neighborhood. $115 per mo. BR. 9-3010.

SOUTH OF ELSMERE — 1½ dbl. Gas furnace. $70 plus utilities. 471-5408 aft. 12 noon Children.

HILLTOP — Upper apt., unfurn. 3 rms. and bath Private entrance. BR. 4-7470.

LARGE 2 bedrm. apt., unfurnished, with lots of storage space. On bus line. $65. BR. 6-6872; BR. 9-5961, evenings.

GROVE CITY — Apt. for rent, unfurnished 4 rms. upstairs w/bath. Heat, range, refrigerator furnished. 875-6624.

CHILDREN WELCOME
LARGE MODERN 8 ROOM HOUSE. RENT REASONABLE. BE. 5-5473.

1405 LOCKBOURNE RD., near Thurman. 2 bedrms. with walk-in closets, 1½ baths, garbage disposal, full dry basement. 279-[illegible]

NORTH — Mod. 6 room double, $70. BE. 1-6536.

WESTERVILLE — New deluxe 4 family unit. Two bedrms., full basement, central air cond., range and refrigerator furnished. 882-1077.

2 BEDRMS., liv. rm., kit., gar., not modern. 877-4623.

SINGLE HOME, $65; apartments, $70.50 to $85. BR. 6-3301

FEMALE HELP WANTED

PENNEY'S
Telephone Shopping Service

Openings for Morning, Afternoon and Evenings.

Must have a pleasant voice, high school education. Ages 21-45.

Apply or phone Mrs. McKenzie, Monday thru Friday — 231-3665.

J. C. PENNEY CO.
TOWN and COUNTRY

6—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

EASTMORELAND DR., 2985 — ½ dbl. Fenced yard. 3 bedrooms. $92. 855-1486.

HILLTOP, 2774½ W. Broad. Nice 3 rm. apt. Range and refrig. optional. $60 mo. Adults.

EXECUTIVES!
ARLINGTON HOME
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, split-level Family rm. with bar. Stove, refrig., dishwasher, disposal. Util. rm., washer and dryer. Carpet and drapes throughout. 2½ car gar. with radio operated doors. Lease required. $295 mo.
OSGOOD RENTAL AGCY, INC
11 E. Gay CA. 4-6869 CA. 4-6476

1691 PARSONS AVE.—4 large rms., sgl., gas fnc., gar. $70 CL. 8-6757 after 7 p.m.

WESTERVILLE, 30 E. Broadway—Upper 2 bedrm. apt., range, refrig. $65. 882-2884.

GROVE CITY, 1171½ Columbus St.—3 rm. upper duplex, unfurn., priv. ent. CL. 8-4416.

GROVE CITY—1 bedrm. upstairs apt., stove and refrig. $69.50. 875-3892

40 EUCLID — Clean apt., nr. High 3 bedrms. up, 3 rooms down. $70. BE 1-7686.

BRYDEN RD., 7426, Reynoldsburg 3 rms. $90, utilities pd. AM. 3-4323.

HILLTOP — Upper 3 rms. and bath. Very clean, priv entr Reas. BR. 6-2402 or TR. 5-6536.

1163 NEIL AVE.
4 rms. and bath. Adults only. $55 AM 2-9880, 228-5547
KOHR & KOHR

503½ Reinhard
Corner of Parsons Ave.
4 rooms and bath. $47.50
AM. 2-9880, 228-5547
KOHR & KOHR

WEST — 208 S. Yale. 4 rms., ½ dbl. Nr. school, bus $95 mo 878-3324

RENT, OPTION TO BUY: 300 S. Warren Ave., 6 rm., 2 story, garage.
Rinehart Realty
3078 Sullivant 276-6316

DANA AVE., near Town St., 4 rm. upper duplex. Refrig. furn. $60 per mo.
John Hart & Co. [illegible]

COLUMBUS
HOME RENTALS
860-895
1372 N. 5th St
1896 Cleveland Ave.
813 Oakwood
418 Garfield
830 Wager St
176 E. 3rd Ave.
312 Wilbur
344 Reinhard
CALL 444-7369

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

WEST—2 rms., priv. bath, entr., upper. $15 week. CA. 4-5812.

1696 E. MAIN — 3 rm. basement apt. All private. Utils. paid. $80. BE. 1-8006

246 MILLER — Deluxe 3 rm studio den apt., all private, mod. furniture, utils. paid. $85 BE 1-8006

LADY TO share apt. 2678 Sullivant. 274-6015 after 3:30.

NORTH — 3 rm. nicely furn. apt., 1st flr. Priv. bath and entr. Married couple, $80. util's. pd. AM 8-0090

OAK ST. — Children Welcome.
3 Rm. Apt., $15 Wk.
ALL UTILITIES PAID
BE. 5-5473

WEST — 3 rm. apt., newly decor. Priv. ent. and bath. Prefer employed couple. Adults only. 274-9654.

WEST—Priv. 2 rm. apt., utils. pd., adults. $55. CA. 6-1397.

HILLTOP — 4 rm. lower duplex, furn. or unfurn. O. W. Mees, 279-5396

FOR RENT
WESTGATE AREA — ON bus line. Elaborate apt. for 2 nurses, etc. Carp. liv. rm., bedrm., foyer, modern kchn., lge. bath-dressing rm. Very strikingly furnished throughout. 276-2606.

WEST — furnished rooms, with kitchen privs. A refrig. in each rm., on Bus line. 224-1350

NORTH — 3 rms., nicely furnished Apt., 1st floor, pvt. bath and ent. Married couple, $80. Utilities pd. AM. 8-0090

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

SOUTH — Nice rm. for emp. young adult HI. 4-6449 after 6 p.m

HILLTOP room for middle age working lady. Near [illegible] BR [illegible]

GIRL Kitchen privileges. Bexley. 237-2677.

ROOM for gentleman. Hilltop, Sullivant Ave. $8.00. BR. 9-9961 or BR. 4-1642.

NORTH — Nice rom for businessman. Graceland area. AM. 7-1257

EAST — Nice sleg. rm. Steam heat, quiet home. Gentleman or lady. CL. 3-3964.

ANN ST. — Sleeping rm. in pvt. home. Refs. $8 50. HI. 4-7330.

WILSON AVE., 114 — Slpg. rm. White. Near bus and restaurant. 262-7701.

SOUTH — Lovely room, convenient to bus Prefer gentleman. Call 443-8961 after 7 p.m.

HILLTOP—Sullivant Ave., empl. person. 276-3612 after 5:30.

NORTH — Lg. sle. rm., priv. bath, kitchen privs. Married couple or a mature man. AM. 3-8782 after 6 p.m.

WANT ADS will work wonders for you. To place your ad in The Spectator call BR. 4-1155.

SECRETARIES
Good shorthand and typing skills necessary. Excellent benefits. Downtown location. These jobs offer good opportunities for advancements.
Shoe Corporation of America
35 N. FOURTH ST.
COLUMBUS, OHIO
221-5421

Top of the Center
RESTAURANT
24TH FLOOR
100 E. BROAD ST.

Young Housewives — earn extra money
We offer you a chance to enter our nationally famous Stouffer Girl training program. You ask . .

"What is a STOUFFER GIRL?"
Some people think she is just a waitress, but we know she is much more.

STOUFFER GIRLS are instructed in the finest quality dining room service, helped with development of charm, poise and graciousness. They are paid while they learn and once trained, their earnings compare favorably with top office jobs.

STOUFFER GIRLS enjoy excellent working conditions, daily contact with friendly, pleasant people, and meals furnished from the guest menu. Attractive uniforms are provided and laundered. Full time and part time day or evening schedules are available. No experience necessary. Prefer age over 21.

HIRING NOW
Apply 24th Floor
City National Bank Bldg.
100 E. Broad

More Calls
More Service
MORE GOOD
JOBS for Girls

AS TELEPHONE OPERATORS

Steady work . . . pleasant and well-paid . . . good starting salary . . . frequent raises.
Many Other Advantages
APPLY:
OHIO BELL
111 N. FOURTH ST.
8 a.m. to 5 p.m Monday through Friday
HAVE YOU EVER WONDERED

FOR RENT

Fairglades Plaza
Maize Rd. and Moon
2 bedrooms — Air conditioned, disposal, basements, redecorated. Nr. Northland Shopping Center, Churches, Schools. Private lane with ample parking.
263-7648

6B-1—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

844 S. 3RD ST., furn. rms., priv. bath. 444-1084.

6C—OFFICE AND DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

TWO OFFICES in the Great Southern Shopping Center. 14x40 sq. Reasonable. Call Mr. Warner, CA. 8-5331.

OSU Area
16TH AND HIGH-ST.—Modern ground floor offices from 336 sq. ft. includes all services except electric. Air conditioned, some parking. From $120 mo.
Gahanna
N. MILL-ST. — Modern 1st floor offices consisting of 600 sq. ft. Lavatory facilities, parking, all services included. Will decorate $135
MAUGER MANAGEMENT CO
228-2906 131 E. State St. Realtor

2103½ W. BROAD — Office space and living qtrs., across from City Natl. Bank on Hilltop, consisting of 5 rms., bath. $90 mo. 276-7466, 274-6678.

6C—OFFICE AND DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

W. BROAD — Hilltop business area, store room, approx. 30x80: front and back entrance. $100 mo. 274-7466, 274-6678.

7—WANTED TO RENT

WANT TO RENT OR LEASE A BARN OR WAREHOUSE IN THE GROVEPORT OR CANAL WINCHESTER AREA FOR STORAGE OF EQUIPMENT AND MATERIALS. CHET BAKER, MASONRY CONTRACTOR. TE. 6-3662.

7A—MISC'L FOR RENT

SUCCESSFUL [illegible] store, racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 day, $50 wk. 963 E. Main, 231-8206.

GARAGE — [illegible], for rent. [illegible] 6-5910.

GET GOOD workers by placing your job offers in the dependable Spectator Want Ad pages. Call BR. 4-1155.

MAR 1966

7B—BUSINESS OPP.

WEST
Well Established
Plumbing Co.
Terms to qualified buyer. Very good potential.
CA. 1-5911

8—INSTRUCTION

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES Business Administration, Industrial Mgt., Accounting, Electronics, Drawing, Secretarial Courses.
Franklin University
40 W. Long, YMCA. 224-6187.

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

GUITAR CLASS lessons, special price. Al Longstreth, 274-1078.

PIANO - ORGAN
SINCE 1911
Lessons In Your Home
Or Our Studios.
Teacher In Your Area
Bertha M. Daarud
276-6141

Guitar, Mandolin, Banjo. Lessons, Sales, Service.
AL ABRAMS
1948 SULLIVANT AVE.
279-4163

GUITAR, ACCORDION and PIANO LESSONS in your home. Pedagogist in your area. Call for music entertainment for your next club meeting, etc.)
Munson Music
291-6583

MUSIC LESSONS in your home, all instruments. Al Longstreth, 274-1078.

VIOLIN LESSONS in your home. BR. 4-8130, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

ORGAN LESSONS
[illegible]

PROFESSIONAL drum instruction. Call Tom Swisher, TR. 8-4116

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

PRACTICE PIANOS ..... $35 up
PLAYER PIANOS
ROLLS ..... 99c ea.
A-1 PIANO SALES - SERVICE
1674 S. HIGH 444-5357

SPINET PIANO
Must be sold to settle account. Reliable party may assume payments on balance due.
Open Daily 'Til 5
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 'til 9.
TERRY PIANOS
3021 N. High AM. 3-1777

USED DRUM SET, 4 pcs. "Ludwig" $139.50
Call Fritz or Frank, 268-8601.

UPRIGHT PIANO with bench, $185. Call Fritz or Frank, 268-8601.

NEW electric piano with bass amplifier. Reg. $634.50, now $499.50 Call Fritz or Frank, 268-8601.

FLOOR model spinet piano with bench. Reg. $675, now $539.50. Call Fritz or Frank, 268-8601.

USED spinet piano. Reg. $496, now $349.50. Call Fritz or Frank, 268-8601.

CHORD ORGAN, Magnus, $45. 279-0245

GUITAR AMPLIFIER, Silvertone, twin - twelve. 2 new Bandmaster speakers, reverb and vibrato. Like new. 231-3832.

GUITAR — Gretsch Ranchero, acoustical, and case. Cost $300. Asking $160 262-9088.

Small Size
Wurlitzer
UPRIGHT PIANO
ONLY $295
No Down Payment Required.
Liberal Terms.
MANY MONTHS TO PAY.
WILLIAMS
MUSIC STORE
311 S. HIGH ST — CA. 1-6727

USED PIANO, $35.
2920 E. 5th Ave CL. 8-1193

ELEC. guitar, steel, 16 strings, twin neck, $75. TR. 8-6988.

BASS AMPLIFIER one 15" Jenson speaker, brand new, still has warranty. 231-4791.

New Pianos
ONLY $365
No money down
Only $8.30 a month
RIDDLE
PIANOLAND
Open daily, 9:30 - 8:30, Sun. 1-6
2920 E. 5th Ave. CL. 8-1193

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANOS TUNED — $8
GUARANTEED REPS GIVEN.
PIANOS BOUGHT AND SOLD.
875-1681

12A—GRAVE LOTS

4 GRAVE LOTS, Glen Rest Cemetery. 878-7134.

13—WANTED TO BUY

WANT PORTABLE TV'S.
263-2431

WANTED: Used port TV's. Any condition AX. 1-9234.

TV'S WANTED
Portables and color sets. Any condition. 291-4533

WE PAY top dollar for furniture, appliances, or will sell for small fee
Van Meter Auction Co.
806 N. High — 221-1704

SCRAP
All Kinds
RIMCO
1661 McKINLEY — CA. 4-8681

CASH for good used furniture, antiques, misc. CA 4-3436.

TV'S WANTED
Prefer portables 491-7392.

WE BUY FURNITURE OF ANY DESCRIPTION. 299-3947.

WE BUY AND SELL
COINS
All American Coin Co.
700 E. Hudson 267-6018

NEEDED — Good, strong furniture, antique or modern Wringer washers, refrig., tools, machinery, guns. Anything of value. Cash immediately.
2019 GANTZ RD. — TR. 8-4606

We Now Pay
40c
Per 100 Lbs.
Newspapers
Ohio
Waste Paper Co.
1261 S. Fourth St. — 443-7601

WANTED: Shaby carpet, 10 yds. not less than 36" in width. 236-[illegible]

13—WANTED TO BUY

FRITCH JEWELERS
WE BUY OLD COINS
AMERICAN and FOREIGN
2999 W. BROAD ST.

NEED A BUCK RABBIT.
TR. 8-4000

H.O. GAUGE engines, R-stock (esp. Hopper and Chem), accessories. Used, broken, partly built. Describe and price. E. Myers, 89 Florence St.

WANTED—6 or 8 h.p. outboard motor with reverse; also want small light wt. boat trailer, not homemade. 444-3861.

Grand Piano Wanted
For Chapel of Charitable Organization, take it off your income tax as gift. Or accept reasonably small amt. of cash. TU. 3-3960.

WANTED: Telephoto lens for Argus C-3 Matchmatic. 461-1772.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

FABRICS discount prices. Dress and draperies, sample cuts, nylon net, 4 yds. for $1. 72" felt, $2.40 yd. Zippers, 1c an inch. Custom made drapes and slip covers.
ECONOMY FABRICS, INC.
2472 E. Main BE. 8-1988
Open Mon. and Thurs. 'til 9

WASHERS
Wringers and automatics. Reconditioned and Guaranteed
$24.95
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
366 E. Whittier HI. 4-1166
Open Daily Until 6
Monday and Friday Until 9

COLOR ANTENNA
Co-ax cable installation
A profession, not a sideline
FREE ESTIMATES
ANTENNA SERVICE CO
1083 Mulford Rd. AX. 9-6374
BILL KING, OWNER

ENCYCLOPEDIA, COLLIERS. Never used. 279-0313.

OBETZ
Washer, fully autom. A-1 cond. $45. Also elec. dryer. Gtd. 491-1497.

CAMERAS
SURPLUS BUT SERVICEABLE AS IS:
Holland 5 Strobe (needs batteries), $20; Rollei, $20: Miranda 35 mm., $30: Dolghtlander Besm 120, $10: Speed Graphic, 4x5, $75: flash for Graphic, $10. Call Harley Groom, daily 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. BR. 4-1155.

STATIONERY SPECIAL
200 SINGLE SHEETS
100 ENVELOPES
ALL PRINTED—$3.79
Blue or Red Border
Spectator Newspaper Office
2465 West Broad St.

12 GAUGE shotgun. Remington, 1100 trap. Has $75 select and hand finished stock and forearm. Orig. cost $210. Asking $175 or will trade for good over and under lighter gun. 879-8875.

CHAIR — Like new All white leather, with ottoman: modern kidney-shaped coffee tbl. with match. end tbls. 875-7515.

BLACK dresser with mirror, chest, king size headboard; 11 cu. ft. Westinghouse refrig.; 20" reversible elec. fan.; Aircell din. rm. table pad: 23 vol Universal Standard Encyclopedia. Before 2 p.m., BE. 1-8130.

PEDESTAL lavatory, good condition, white, $17 486-3119.

TV MOTOROLA 21"
Mahogany Lowboy. 1 yr. warranty on picture tube. Reconditioned and guaranteed.
ONLY $79.95
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
268 E. WHITTIER HI 4-1166
Open Daily Until 6
Monday and Friday Until 9

L. H. 12 lb. bowling ball bag, $10. R H lady's bowling shoes, sz. 7, $2 BR. 4-4010.

WALNUT bedrm. suite, 5 pc., misc. 224-6965

ANTIQUE Dutch cupboard, $45: Heisey 9 pc wine set, $55: unusual pie safe, $30: lots of glass, $1 and up. Old prints and frames ½ off. Open 12-5 daily. WINDMILL LANE ART - ANTIQUES, 6925 E. Main.

REFRIGERATOR, good condition, $25. 279-6456.

MODERN LIVING room set, brown, nylon, reversible cushion. $15. 231-7568

TYPEWRITER, Underwood Leader portable Used little. With carrying case. Metal file cabinet, 12". Both $45. BR. 9-5701.

(3) 9x12 RUGS, rust, just cleaned. 231-5430 after 3 p.m.

RANGE, 30", electric, $30: tape recorder, $15. TR 8-9865.

WASHER, dryer, Frigidaire, top of line, all porcelain. Both $150. 471-8141.

2 METAL bunk beds, compl., $15: chest of drawers, $10; spring horse, $5. 237-7961.

Hamilton Gas Dryer
Guaranteed, $60
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
368 E. Whittier HI. 4-1166
Open Daily until 6
Monday and Friday until 9

STEREO, Gerrard turn-tbl., Hermond Cardon amp., 2 walnut enclosures with 12" speakers, $175; Fedders air cond., 2½ ton, 220 V., 3 yrs. old. $75, 263-4478

APPLIANCE DOLLY, $35; approx 65 sq. yds maroon wool carpeting, $65 235-8121.

DIN RM SUITE, walnut; 10 light Astral chandelier; 2 blond mahog. chests; 4 drawer mahog. chest; old pie safe; 1 drawer cherry nite stand, misc. antiques. BR. 6-2396.

ANTIQUES
We have been replenishing and refinishing our stock Come see us and we will "Hot the Pot of Coffee" while you browse.
THREE THIEVES
9001 N High, three miles north of Worthington, Tues. - Fri., 12-5 Sat - Sun. 11-7. Wed. - Thurs. eve 7-9 888-4728

TERMITES
Roaches, waterbugs, ants, rats, mice, moth, bedbugs silverfish
Lowell Christman, Gen. Mgr.
Ohio Exterminating
1347 N. High AX. 1-6444

GENUINE
MARBLE END TABLES
FIGURINES
RUBY VASES,
GOBLETS
REASONABLY PRICED
HENN'S GIFT SHOP
2643 S. HIGH ST. HI. 4-3948

FURNITURE, never used, Early American wingback sofa, $99 237-3412.

CLOTHING—Men's suits; women's suits, evening gowns; boys' and girls'; also 10-12; play pen, $12; electric dryer, $25; antique 3 pc. settee, $250; 36" square table, $25. 231-6484, week days, 231-7077 Sun. and eves.

WOODSPLITTER for fireplace wood. 864-6184, Carrington, O.

FURNITURE, NEW — 5 pc. Early American dinette, $49. 237-3412.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

21" Motorola TV
Maple Lowboy, new set. Warranty.
Only $98
Buckeye Radio Lab.
368 E. Whittier HI. 4-1166
Open daily until 6
Monday and Friday until 9

NEW FURNITURE — 2 pc. living room suite, $99. 237-3412.

NEVER USED: 4 pc. bedroom suite, $99. 237-3412.

Du Pont
501 NYLON
Newest and most modern of nylon pile carpet beautiful colors. Stain resistant, long wearing, resists fussing and piling. Easy to care for, loads of beautiful colors.
$3.88 SQ. YD. DUPONT 501 NYLON
HERITAGE
CARPET & FURNITURE
85 WILSON RD.
Across from Grt. W'stn.
BR. 4-8551

STATIONERY
Frostone Ensemble
80 Long Sheets
40 Short Sheets
80 Envelopes
240 Total
All Printed — $3.99
Spectator Newspaper Office
2465 West Broad

DOMESTIC RABBITS
Thorobred breeding stock. Young fryers our specialty. 267-4663.

WASHERS and DRYERS, YOUR CHOICE, $10. Need space. MUST SELL. 252-2933.

MISCL. STAMP books, will exchange for TV stamp books. BR. 4-8401, 253-4792.

BILL PAYING
ENVELOPES
Touch and Seal
200 for $3.75
500 for $7.99
Spectator Newspaper Office
2465 West Broad

Wilson's Whole Hog
Country Sausage
(8 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. ROUTE 23)
OPEN EVERY DAY
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (R) Bologna, Beef by Quarter.

TV, Zenith
21" Console
Reconditioned and Guaranteed
$59.95
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
366 E. WHITTIER — HI. 4-1166
Open Daily Until 6.
Monday and Friday Until 9.

BRUNNER water softener. Good cond. Can see working. 875-2868.

BUY - SELL - TRADE
ANTIQUES — Used furniture. Trade for anything that doesn't eat. Wringer washers, $18 and up. 1433 Harrisburg Pike, 279-5847.

DOG HOUSES, all sizes, priced according to size. AM. 3-4879.

ANTIQUE solid cherry drop leaf table, 19"x40", plus 12" drops. Satin finish. 486-1498 after 6.

TOPCOAT — Man's brown Harris tweed. 40-42R. Never worn. $40. AX. 4-2162.

Have you been to
HAZLETT'S
FURNITURE
in Pataskala, Ohio,
10 miles from Columbus, out E. Broad St.? We have no expensive buildings or sales commissions. We believe we have no price competition. We do have over 17,000 sq. ft. jammed with fine furniture. Drive out and judge for yourself. Examples: Nylon sofa beds in 4 colors, $38, or 2 pc. suites, $57. Big 2 pc. Living Room suites in heavy nylon, $67, or $495 famous make Early American suites for just $275. We carry modern 3 pc. bedroom suites at $78, or solid Cherry chest, dresser, mirror and bed for $198. Compare at $300. You should see our firm quilt top mattresses for only $29. Drive a little and save a lot. We are not on Main St. but our sign is. Open 9 til 9. Terms.
Hazlett's Furniture
Next to Laundromat on George St.
927-3771

DINETTE SET, 7 pc.; drop leaf table, 3 chairs, BE. 8-0650.

STEREO COMPONENTS, almost new. 40 watt Eico amp. with built-in pre-amp, 2-way University speakers in cherry cabinets. 1 Gerrard type A record changer with base. 471-7290.

CARPET
YOUR
STAIRS
NYLON
HERCULON
ACRILAN
CAPROLAN
All Heavy Quality
$29.50
Completely Installed
With Padding
HERITAGE
CARPET & FURNITURE
85 WILSON RD.
Across from Grt. W'stn.
BR. 4-8551

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
Ready, Thurs., Fri., Sat.
A. Thurn,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

OHIO-WEST VIRGINIA AND KENTUCKY COAL. TOOLS FOR RENT.
BRIGGSDALE
COAL and FEED CO.
1740 Harrisburg Pk.—BR. 4-4462

NEW
Desks - Chairs - Files
Show Room Samples
Financing Available.
GLOBE MANUFACTURING
2800 Delmar Dr., Bexley
252-2252

TELEVISION, Magnavox, 21 in., excel. cond. AX. 1-4847.

SWEEPER SALE
Low priced, guar., rebuilt tanks and uprights — also fast repair service.
279-0188 2288 W. Broad

3—OVER-stuffed chairs; 48 studio couch; Duncan Phyfe drum table; draperies; misc. AM. after 5:30.

Best Values REAL ESTATE SECTION Buy Now

WEST

BROOKSHIRE—2716 Regina Ave.
OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
BY OWNER



This exceptional 3 BEDROOM ranch offers all the conveniences expected in a much higher priced home. Excellent floor plan includes stone wb-fipc. in living room, formal dining room, good sized kitchen with plenty of cupboard space, dble. closets in master bedroom, 2 full baths. Convenient folding stairs for easy access to large storage space in attic. Carpeting and drapes in living and dining rooms included. Large dry basement provides excellent recreation area along with laundry and general work area.

Exterior is of low maintenance stone front and alum. siding, cement side drive to 1½ car block garage, fenced-in back yard and beautifully landscaped.

All this and close to schools, buses and shopping area for only $21,900. Call BR. 9-9943.

3724 KLIBRECK DR.
Kingswood Home — Berkshire Model.

2-Story near G.M., Ternstedt and Westinghouse. 4 Bedrms., 2½ baths, large family rm. and formal dining room, kitchen with eating area, pantry and broom closets, 2-car attached gar.

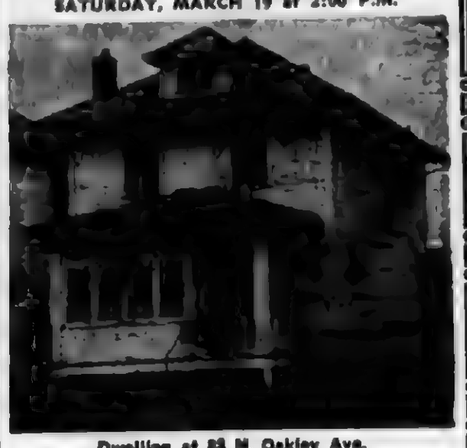
Home open for your inspection 1-5 Sat. and 1-5 Sun.

Immediate occupancy or MANY CHOICE BUIDING LOTS AVAILABLE. WE WILL TAKE TRADES.

Call 486-0350 or Contact your broker.

WEST

GUARDIAN'S SALE
By order of the Probate Court I will sell on the premises at PUBLIC AUCTION
on
SATURDAY, MARCH 19 at 2:00 P.M.



Dwelling at 83 N. Oakley Ave.

6 rms. with bath and garage.
Appraised at $8750.00. Must bring not less than ⅔ thereof.

TERMS: $500 on day of sale and balance on delivery of Deed and either Abstract or Title policy.

INSPECTION: Neighbor at 79 N. Oakley has key.

NOTE: Sale is on the premises.

Mary E. Thompson, Gdn. of Eliz. Rupe
Robert R. Richards, attorney
88 E. Broad St. 224-8118

BUILDERS

Paramount Builders, Inc.
Specializing in Custom Built Homes
Complete Remodeling.
Also light commercial. Estimates free.
20 years experience in Columbus area.
3540 E. Main St. 237-8645

GARAGES
2½ Car Block Garage
$1049
We do all Types of Remodeling
No money down. — Work guaranteed
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WITH
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BR. 4-1694 BR. 4-1200

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JOHN BOVA REALTY, 866-9338

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for real action!
DEFFET REAL ESTATE
2226 West Broad St. 276-6153

NORTH

$4500
Older 2 bedrm. home in good location on Summit St. Chris Jensen, TR. 8-6067.
HAROLD FOX REALTY
279-8607

N. OF OAKLAND PARK
Deluxe 2-Bedrm. Ranch
A BUY AT $16,500
One of the loveliest homes on the market. Attractive liv. rm. with beautiful wall-to-wall carpeting. A dream kchn. with wood paneled dinette, 3 nice bedrms. and tile bath. Full bsmt. with game rm., plus wood paneled family rm., gas fnc. Side drive with attached carport. Don't miss this buy. Call Gene Moriarty, 262-4191; Mon., 262-1153.
C. R. O'NEILL & CO.
Rltrs. - MLS
2346 N. High St. 262-1126

Aberdeen Ave.
Older home priced to sell at $11,300, own your own home with small down pym't. and quick possession. Close to Big Bear and shopping.
WILCOX - ROACH REALTY
878-6411

MORSE RD.
East of High St.
Steal-A-House
Look at this 4 bedrm. lge. 1½ story stone house. Very lge. master bedrm. with beaut. carpeting. Liv. rm. with carpeting and W.B. fplc., nice fam. rm. with fplc., 2 baths, kchn. with adjoining util. rm., bsmt., 2 car attached gar. Beautiful lot, 108' x195'. In the low $30's. Loan assumption with $7,000 dn. trade possible
JOHN BOVA REALTY
866-9338

NORTHEAST

HUBER RIDGE By Owner. 4 bedrm. 2½ bath, 2 story colonial. Att. gar., corner lot. Elec. kitchen. June occ. 882-6736.

FOREST PARK
Split level by owner, lg rms., 2 car gar., immediate possession. 866-7366

IF YOU'RE in the market for a new home, springtime is nearing. Weather's going to be nicer — and above all — you have an excellent choice each week right here in the Want Ads. You'll find properties in all sections of the city and county listed by the leading Real Estate Firms and Builders as well as individuals. Read the Real Estate section in The Spectator each week.

NORTHEAST

10% DOWN
New ranch. Family rm. 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, 2-car gar. Call for an appointment today.
Darlo Hughes, 263-1931.
North Columbus Realty, Inc.
Realtor — 888-0508

VACANT
Move right in. 3 bedrm. 1½ sty. on corner lot. W.W. carpet in liv. rm., kchn. with disposal, full dry. bsmt., carport. Only $450 dn FHA. See this any time. Call Jim or Jean Berry, 268-7168.
JOE BRANT, REALTOR
486-6300

4 Bedroom, $100 Down
Liv. rm., kitchen, Florida room, 1½ car gar., near schools and shopping.

2 Story—$15,000
3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, ½ car gar. Pay $1200 down and assume mortgage payments of $99 per month. Taxes and ins. included.
JOHN BOVA REALTY,
885-9398, day or night

GAHANNA RANCH
Owner, stone and stucco, lge. carpt. liv. rm., din. rm., with stone fplc. and planters, deluxe kcl.... with built-ins. 3 lg. bedrms., 2 ceramic baths, full bsmt., rec. rm. with stone fplc. and bar. 2-car garage, lot 100x316. Across from HS. For appointment call 471-4579 after 4 p.m. or Sat. and Sun.

YOUR CHOICE
$12,500 - $16,000
Easy financing all ways. Several 2 and 3 bedrooms. Clean homes in better Linden area. Easy to shopping and schools.
J. D. McCULLOUGH & CO.
471-1547 - 471-9188

NORTHWEST

Adrian
Real Estate
1519 W. LANE, 486-1111

ARLINGTON — BY OWNER
2 bdrm. home., large living rm. with wood-burning firepl ace, dining L, family rm., utility rm., carpet, drapes, storms, awnings, 2½ car garage. $20,000.
486-8871 after 2 p.m.

OWNER — 4 bedrms., 2 baths, 12x20 playroom with W.B. fplc., attach. gar., nr. schools. Low, low $20's. 1080 Bernard Rd. 451-3966.

OWNER — 4 bedrms., 2 baths, nr. schools. Trees. Low $20's. 2368 Wickliffe. 486-8414.

SOUTH

2 ACRES IN CITY
G.I. 300 ft. front., stucco home, city water, gas, bus service. Good Stockbridge schools. Be first on this Only $14,500.
HAZEL MEDORS Realty 237-0349

German Vill. Brick Dble., $7500. Welch Real Estate BE. 5-7881

Hamilton Meadows
3 or 4 bedrm. bi-level available for immediate possession. Has 1 full bath plus ½ bath plus extra lavinette, also has family rm. and 1½ car heated gar. Many extra features. Priced at only $16,950 FHA or VA. (If you prefer we also have a nice bi-level in Southern Pines.)
Bell Real Estate Co.
491-3115 491-2560

$12,500
SOUTH — First time adv. 5 rm. frame ranch with carpeted liv. rm., 12x14 kchn., 3 bedrms., lg. chain link fenced yd. 12x20 concrete patio. Loan assumption available. $2,000 dn. at 4½%. $80 mo. pymts. include taxes and ins. FHA $400 dn., FHA-VA $200 or VA terms. AM. 3-5403. AM 3-8091.
J. L. MEHL & CO.
Realtors AM. 3-4464

REINHARD AVE.
1½ bath, 2 bedrms., 2-car gar. $16,500. FHA - VA.

CHAMPION AVE.
1½ story, 3 bedrms. 1½ car side drive. $16,500 FHA - VA. Call Fred J. Brudnicki.
GALL & GOSS AM. 7-1291
3760 Cleveland Av. MLS Rltrs.

SOUTH

German Village, Dutch brick, 1½ story, newly restored. $7900. Welch Real Estate BE. 5-7881

Good Buy — South
794 BRUCK — 3 bedrm., 2 sty. frame, 1½ bath, lge. fenced yard, near schools and bus. By owner. 443-1402.

PRICE CUT $1800
On this lovely wire cut brick home with 3 rms., bath and full bsmt.

ALMOST ½ ACRE
of ground plus 2 homes in the heart of the Village. 10 rms., 2½ bath; house built like a palace; plus 3 rms. and bath little Dutch story and half. Separate sales possible. Before 9 a.m.
Mary Jane Schilling
Realtor — 224-7270

SOUTHEAST

1933 RONALD DR.
TRULY THIS IS
A BEAUTIFUL HOME
Sickness forces sale of this marvelous less than 1 yr. old stucco with stone front ranch home. 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, liv. rm., wall-wall carpet and drapes, "out of this world" kitchen and rec. rm., 1½-car gar., 2 blocks to school. Low dn. pymt. Hurry and call
J. W. BROWN, REALTOR
CA. 4-5710 OR TU. 5-6913

BY OWNER
670 RHOADS PLACE, 1 floor, 3 rooms and bath, rec. room, gas furnace, w-w carpet, washer and dryer, garage and other extras. Call, CL. 8-6382.

BY OWNER
3 bedrms., large kitchen, living room, full basement, large back yard. 2 yrs. old. [illegible]

NICE 3 bedrms., 10 min. from L.A.F.B. No down payment. Assume FHA mortgage, $95 month, which includes principal, interest, taxes and insurance. 491-7333.

G.I. NO DWN. PYMT.
3 BEDRMS., CARPETED LIV. RM. 2-CAR GAR., CHAIN LINK FENCE PYTS ABOUT $90 MO.
JIM GREEN REALTY
239-4000

SOUTHWEST

CLOSE IN, just S. of W. Broad. Large brick home, newly dec., 2-car garage. Ideal for family or live down and rent 2 apt. upper with kitch. Small down payment to reliable buyer. Vacant. 86800. 276-1338.

EAST

A Good Investment
430-31 GILBERT ST.
6 rms., 2 bedrms., 2 F.A. gas fnce., income $75 side. Only $8500.
Morgan Williams and Co.
Realtors
30 E. Broad St. 221-7000

READY NOW
NEWLY PAINTED — 3 bedrm. split-level. Lg. liv. rm., rec. rm., 1½ baths, att. gar., corner lot, close to Great Eastern. 235-9203.

REYNOLDSBURG — Huber Home, brick ranch type, 3 bedrms., 2 full baths, redec. kchn. with brick wall and bar, gar., patio. Reas. Immediate poss. Owner, 491-7426.

SEE YORKSHIRE EAST
McNaughten Rd. between E. Main and E. Livingston
ERNEST G. FRITSCHE & CO.
Builders — Realtors
866-2028

4640 AMESBURY
Open 2-5 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday 12 and 13
Between Main and Livingston — East from Hamilton. Large 3 bedrm ranch with din L., full div bsmt, lovely yd. Priced under $16,000 for quick sale. Attractive loan assumption possible. Good schools.
MARGARET ABBOTT
BROKER — 237-1726

WEST

LARGE FAMILY HOME — 3 bedrms., living rm., dining rm., kitch. with breakfast rm., den, closed back porch, room for 2 beds in finished attic, basement and 1 car garage. $12,900, dwn. pymt. $300 FHA, 0 VA.
BR. 6-4870

799 South Wayne
6 rms. and bath, 3 bedrm. frame. Nr. St. Agnes School, 4 doors from bus line, nice neighborhood. See owner at 464 S. Hague or call 279-6496.

BY OWNER
3 BEDROOMS, built-in kitchen, full basement. 279-4889 after 4 p.m.

BRICK RANCH, 3 bedrms., 1½ bath, air cond., carpet, elec. kitch. patio fence Nr. schools. G.M. $600 dn. F.H.A., $600 V.A. Owner, 276-8948.

WEST

1327 BROWN RD. ranch, 2 lots, 2 car gar., all city utilities. Vacant lot 80'x110', $2,500 all city util in and paid.
CONLEY-CESTA 276-6111
REALTY 18 N. Harris Av. 9 to 9

64 S. GIFT, 6 rm. apt. frame, new gas furnace and hot water tank. BR. 9-3854.

BY OWNER
4 bedrms., 1½ bath, built-in kchn., rec. rm. Very nice, nr. Binns and Bishop Ready schools. Must sell! 276-1864.

ONLY $10,500. Attractive 1½-Story, North of Broad. Top condition, budget priced! 3 bedrms., full bsmt. and 2-car garage. BR. 6-8435.
DOUG RIFE & CO.
Realtors
2048 Sullivant 9-9 BR. 6-8435

SULLIVANT AVE.
6 rooms a side double, maintenance free exterior, real clean. $17,000
JOHN HART, 279-8686

Lot, Binns Blvd., 40'x133', near Briggs Rd. Asking $3,250.
HERM COOPER, 235-3596

JOHN HART & CO.
MLS Realtors 276-2675

NEW - BRICK - TWINS
2 AND 3 BEDROOMS A SIDE
HARDWOOD FLOORS
ALUM. WINDOWS — MARBLE SILLS
BEAUTIFUL CABINETS
LARGE SLIDING DOORS
BUILT-INS
CERAMIC TILE BATHS
FULL BASEMENTS—GARAGES
LARGE LOTS—STEPS TO BUS
STARTING AT A LOW $28,500
JOHN GARBER REALTY
1918 SULLIVANT AVE
9 TO 9 276-8486

STOP - LISTEN - LOOK with us We have 2-3-4 and 5 bedrm. homes to show you. OLD and NEW. City or suburban. Priced from $7900 up to $41,500. For location and description call Chris Hertung 279-8780.

TODAY'S SPECIAL — 3 bedrm. raised ranch for only $16,500. Call for more information. Carl Buchanan, BR. 4-6141.
RUCKER REALTY
MLS Realtor — 276-6179

NOTHING DOWN GI — $60 per month pays all. 2 sty., 3 bedrm. 2 F. OF SULLIVANT — nothing dn. GI., $350 dn FHA. No closing costs, sharp 2 sty., 2 bedrm. LONDON RD. — $250 to $600 dn., 3 bedrm. ranch. lge. lot with trees
HALF ACRES — 10 miles out, overlooking lake, all city utilities
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
3487 N. Broadway, Grove City
875-2327
West Jefferson, 879-8372
3043 W. Broad St., Columbus, 276-5474

HILLTOP
Whitethorne Ave.
6 rooms a side, modern double. 2-car garage. Rents for $180 per month. Only $10,500
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State Rltr. BR. 4-1139

3 BEDRM. BI-LEVEL
Kingswood Homes. The builder of fine custom homes will build this bi-level for you. 3 bedrms., 2½ baths, liv. rm. with wood-burning fireplace, din. rm., kchn., fam. rm. with wood burning firepl., den, laundry and utility rm., plenty of closet space, plus 2-car gar. Under $21,000. We will take trades. Call Kingswood Homes, 486-0350.

DON'T PAY RENT!
when you can buy a nice 3 bedrm. home for $100 down and $79 per mo. For information call
MR FOX — 279-8607
HAROLD
FOX
REALTY
3465 Fisher — 279-8607

3 BEDRM. RANCH
Kingswood Homes. The builder of fine custom homes will build this ranch for you. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, lg. liv. rm., family rm., kchn and din. area Utility and laundry area. Plenty of closet space. 2-car gar. $16,000. We will take trade. Call Kingswood Homes, 486-0350.

639 Nashoba
2 story home with bsmt. and gar. A nice home on the West Side. Only $460 dn. FHA and sellers will pay closing cost. Drive by and call for appt.
Bell Real Estate Co.
491-2560

SUBURBAN

3 MILES FROM LOCKBOURNE
ONLY 6 MOS. OLD!
2 story, 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, coppertone built-in range, oven and hood Notpoint refrig., washer, dryer, gar., disposal, insul. Large yard. 866-5709.

SUBURBAN

REYNOLDSBURG
4-bedroom brick. Carpeted liv. rm., fenced yard, gar. FHA loan assumption. Owner. 866-3804.

TO BUY OR SELL
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Since 1946
CITY, SUBURBAN, FARMS
"DON'T LOAF, CALL SHOAF"
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J.M.B.R.
Canal Winchester
3 bedrm. brick, 1½ sty., w.-w. carpet, living rm., full basement, gas furnace, storm windows, newly decorated. $14,750.

BLOOM TOWNSHIP
INVESTMENT
4 family frame apt. bldg. in Lithopolis. Shows very good return.

½ Acre In Lithopolis
3 bedrms., bath, hdwd. firs., oil furnace, stucco ranch style, attached garage. Beautiful setting.

2¼ ACRES
Bloom Township
3 bedrm. frame. Liv., kitchen, bath, large barn, attached shed, on good blacktop road. Carroll school district.
JOHN WILLIAMSON
Sales Mgr.
TR. 7-7338 YU. 3-8881

JOHN M. BRINKER
Realty, 12 E. Main, Ashville, O.

OUT IN BOONDOCKS
2½ A
Perfect seclusion, way back off rd. on a knoll. 6 rms., bath bsmt., new fnc. Huge trees bound the home. Hook-up for 2 trailers, 275-ft. rd. front., rear of home woods which border Licking River.
HAZEL MEDORS Realty 237-0349

Grove City
Land Contract. A real opportunity to own an all-brick 3 bedrm. home with full bsmt. 1½ yrs. old. All elec. kchn., carpeting, storm windows and fenced yd. Priced under $16,000.
Bell Real Estate Co.
491-2560

15 ACRES
Estate Potential. Beautiful 1-flr. home with 25 ft. liv. rm., stone fire pl., panelled fam. rm., 1½ bath, bamt., rec. rm., bar. Att. 2-car gar., 15 acres, brook, shade and fruit trees. 660' front. East of Reynoldsburg. Asking $36,000.
DON BOFF REALTY
AM. 3-4486

HELP — Need 3 and 5 bedrm. homes, with acreage. Vacant land, also large and small farms, 3 bedroom ranch. S.W.
FAYE NALL — 279-9365
BEE Rlty. Realtors 262-1108

JUST LISTED
1 acre near Pataskala
$9000 dn. Assume loan. New 3 bdrm., 2 bath split level, 2 car attached garage: elec. built-ins. Black top rd. near E. Broad St. Mary Taylor, Realtor BE. 5-6800

WEST JEFFERSON
Stucco 1 flr. plan, 2 bedrooms, lg. lot, close to school.
2-story, 3 bedroom modern. 2 mi. south. In good cond. $12,000.
JEFFERSON REALTY
9 E. Main, W. Jefferson
TR. 8-9413 TR. 8-9439
Call Ed. Arganbright

Buckeye Lake
6 rm. 1 floor mod. Gar. and extras. $6900.

McComb Road
Vacant lot, 232' frontage, corner, excellent building location.
LUCY E. DEAN, BROKER
274-3185 279-1341

LICKING COUNTY
108 N. TAYLOR RD.
A very attractive 3-bedrm., 2-bath, stone and stucco ranch with attached 2-car garage. Only 4 yrs. old. Has kitchen with eating space, alum. storms, carpeted liv rm., slate entrance, plaster walls and gas heat. Yes it has Columbus phone. Pay $2500 down and assume $17,000 balance of a G.I. loan payable $121 per mo. Call Mr. Cummings, 231-4047.
CHAS. F. JOHNSON
8 E. Long Realtor CA. 4-8421

WEST JEFFERSON
1½ STORY 3 bedrm., full price $6500. No dn. pymt. to Vets. or will take trailer in trade.
RINEHART REALTY
3078 SULLIVANT 276-6316

FIRST RICHLANNE
ACRES HOME
1 mile south of Hilliard. Quality built 1700 sq. ft. brick and stucco 3 bedrm. ranch, 14x26 liv. and din. rm. combination with brick wood-burning firepl., 12x24 covered patio porch All elec. Hotpoint kchn., 14x22 fin. bsmt. rec. rm with wood-burning firepl., 22x22 attached 2-car gar., gas fnc. $30,500.
Conklin
MLS Realtor 878-7180

BUILDERS

HAVE LOTS. WILL CUSTOM BUILD. WE ALSO TAKE TRADES. 237-3781.
Allstate Inc. Realtors

Want To Build
In Westerville Area?
We have lots, CITY and RURAL (10 one-acre lots left in beautiful subdivision). Your plans or ours. Get ready for spring building now. Will trade.
H L. BURKE & SON, BLDRS.
9630 N. STATE, WESTERVILLE
882-2527 882-3460

LOT OWNERS
No Money Down
CUSTOM BUILT HOMES
Complete, ready to move in. As low as $75 mo. 36 models to choose from. If lot is not paid for we will finance it, even to well drilling, etc., on country lots. Call Bill Wigal for free estimate. Authorized agent. 444-7032, eve. or Sat. Sun.
MAIN LINE HOMES

OUT OF TOWN

Will Sacrifice Lot in Port Charlotte, Fla. 873-4022.

LICKING COUNTY
1 acre, 6 rm. frame home, 3 bedrms., all electric, full bsmt. Att. gar., school bus at door. Owner. Call Pataskala 927-6331.

INDUSTRIAL

BROAD and CENTRAL
FIREPROOF brick and concrete, 3 floors and basement. Gas hot water heat. Ideal for Union Hall, Offices, Lodge, Laboratory or Warehouse, etc.
CARL "SMITTY" SMITH
BR. 4-6800 Realtor BR. 4-6800

LOT FOR SALE

1 ACRE LOT
ON SUNBURY RD. Has water frontage on Hoover Lake. $7900.
JOHN BOVA REALTY
866-9338

LOTS — SOUTHWEST
½ to 6 Acres — $1500 up. Check our building prices, also. Call WILCOX - ROACH REALTY
878-6411

CHOICE N.W. lot approx. ¾ acre, Dublin Rd. and Hayden Falls area. Close to Scioto River. 876-7786 after 6.

LOT AT LAKE CHOCTAW.
279-6837

MOVING AND STORAGE

MOVING?
Call
237-8681 — Day or Night
262-4893 — Northend
Local and Long Distance
Free Estimates — Reasonable Rates
Morin's Moving & Storage
1010 BARNETT RD.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

NEW AND REBUILT BICYCLES Repairing Of All Kinds
A & J CYCLE SHOP
3643 Sullivant BR. 4-3743

Grave Markers $60
Guaranteed granite, including lettering, delivery, foundation, erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
391 N. Hague Ave. BR. 4-0686

"Ohio Pole Buildings"
CUSTOM designed to meet your needs. LA RAY FARM LUMBER, Pataskala, Ohio. 927-3661 (collect).

CHAIRS from closed fur shop. $3 up. 276-1108.

WESTINGHOUSE washer and dryer. Very reas. 237-7276 eve.

REPOSSESSED
Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mos. Balance $70.31 or $6.01 a month.
274-5852

Fire Wood
$15 PER CORD, $18 RICK DELIVERED. BE. 7-3121.

BREAKFAST SET, formica top table, 5 chairs. 258-8980.

What is Ziebart?
228-2981

White Fiberglass awning, 8'x24' on wood frame. Make offer. Bicycle For 2 $35.
258-1022

DEEP FREEZE, 19', 6 mo. old, $150; riding mower, 4 h.p., 24 in. blade, $150. 606 S. 18th St.

GAS FURNACE, ALMOST NEW.

AMC, GAS RANGE, 1 year old. 263-2712

TIRES (2) Ports-wall, 6:70x15 mounted on 15" wheels, $15; (2) Chevrolet 15" wheels, $1.50 ea. 294-8751.

ALUMINUM Siding, priced right. Sales and installation, terms. 279-5408 after 4 p.m.

ADMIRAL dual temp. refrig., bottom freezer, $35. 866-9370 after 4 p.m.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

GAS SPACE heater, almost new $90. BR. 6-2784

YOUNGSTOWN cabinet. Formica top, with dishwasher, disposal; lazy susan. A-1 cond. AM. 2-0495 after 5 p.m.

PONY SADDLE, western, excel. cond., $30. BR. 9-8360.

YOUTH BED; chiffarobe, $65. 231-3606

PORTABLE RCA-VI, 3 spk., auto. record player, $60. HI. 2-4772

BEDROOM suite, chest and bed with springs, complete, $35. 444-6362.

STORM DOOR, alum., complete. 3'x6'6"; $20. 126 W. Northwood

WASH basin, white enamel $15; Kelvinator refrigerator, good cond., $35. BR. 6-0005.

OUTBOARD motor, 3 HP Johnson, excl. cond. 276-3651.

CHEST, dresser with large mirror, twin headboard in limed oak. 274-3261.

GLASS TOP table and 4 chairs. $30. BE. 1-6033

REFRIG., 9' elec.; boys' bicycle, 20". BE. 5-2186

Miscellaneous Hardware
BR. 4-0607

GAS RANGE with stand, grill 2 yrs old. 231-7101.

BASSINET, compl.; saw chains, 6-50x16; manual lawnmower. 866-9457

GAS RANGE 36" timer, storage drawers, $17.50. 231-1001.

MENS' SUITS (3) like new, size 46 reg. AM. 2-9236.

TAPE RECORDER, model 730 VM, 4 track with stereophonic playback mono recording plus add-A-Track feature, $65 private owner. BE. 5-8044.

28 VOLUMES Encyclopedia Brittanica, 2 yrs. old. Best offer. 875-6482 after 7:15.

'65 ZENITH stereo AM/FM, plus 20 record albums, all $175. 279-1585

LIVING ROOM suite, $15; TV, nice, $15; rug, $5; 3 end tables, $10; radio, $5; record player, $7; bed, $12.50; elec. sew. machine, $12.50; dinette, $15; lamps, $12; washer, $5; range, $10; elec. heater, $15; refrig., cross top freezer, $15; dryer, $30; bunk bed, $35; rinse tubs, $5; stereo, $45; chest, $15; baby bed, $10; utility cabinet, $3; roll-a-way bed, $10. 1188 N. 4th St.

MEN'S GOLF clubs, $60; movie projector, $6; 3 blonde end tbls., $20; gossip bench, $8; occasional chrs., $10; sectional sofa, $10; twin bed, $9. 231-7920.

PHILCO portable Seventeener, fine condition, quick sale, $80. BE. 1-1112.

MISC'L. FOR SALE

Wall-Ceiling Cleaning AT LOW COST

Paint-Enamel Washable Wallpaper
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Completely Installed
1st Quality
100% Continuous Filament
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CARPET & FURNITURE
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FRIGIDAIRE washer, perfect cond. Runs and looks like new. $90. CL. 2-3397.

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TOY MANCHESTER, 8 wks. old, $25. 930 Mix Ave. BR. 6-2983.

SCOTCH COLLIE, male, A.K.C. Reg. Sable and white, 4 mos. perm. shots and worming, house broken, $40. 877-7138.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

TROPICAL FISH
[illegible]

PUREBRED GERMAN SHEPHERD pups, $35 ea.; also female German Shepherd, long haired. 882-2447.

NORTHERN LIGHTS PET SHOP
Birds, animals, fish aquariums. Feeds - Supplies. 2367-M Cleveland Ave., Rear of Albers. AM. 2-2443

POODLE, darling white male mdn., 1½ yrs. old, $40. BE. 1-4866.

PARROT CAGE — Hendrix, pedestal type. 263-3027.

SHETLAND SHEEP DOG (Toy Collie). AKC reg. 1½ yr. old female. Loves children. Very good dog. $80. 279-4660.

PART POODLE PUPPIES. Price $5. 235-9956.

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming done in my home by R. Cavanaugh. 279-9740.

PATTY'S POODLE PARLOR—Quality Grooming. 221-0743.

CHINESE Spits, white, male, 2 years old, housebroken. $75. [illegible]

ST. BERNARD, female, 14 mo. Reg. AKC. 263-6902

GERMAN Shep., 11 mo., male $25, or trade dbl barrel or 20 ga. pump gun. 491-4732.

COLLIE PUPPIES, 6 wks. Make wonderful children's pet. $15. [illegible]

BLUEPOINT Siamese kittens. Very reasonable. 878-5274.

WANTED: REG. SIBERIAN HUSKIE MALE. For stud. Immediately 491-7169.

POODLE, black male, 7 wks., AKC. 882-1709.

REGISTERED polled Hereford bull, 23 months old. 882-6671.

POODLES — White, toy males, 11 weeks. AKC. 671-2291.

BEAGLE pups, AKC Reg. male. 235-7562

PARAKEETS, healthy, $2 ea. or 3 for $5.50. 443-7680

SIAMESE KITTENS, S.P., R.P., proven ideal pets. BR. 9-0648.

BEAGLE, 7 mo. fem., with nice dog house, $12. 837-2278.

CHIHUAHUAS — 1 male, 1 female, $35 each. 268-3061.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

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19—USED CARS

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500 W. BROAD ST. CA. 8-5341

'64 VW. A-1 COND., $1300. [illegible]

'57 STUDEBAKER HAWK, R. and H., good cond. 279-0213.

'64 FORD HARDTOP
$75 down, $49 month
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PONTIAC
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SELECT USED CARS
at
JACK SCHMIDT
[illegible]
804-808 E. Broad — CA. 8-6711

'62 CHEV. BISCAYNE. P.S., P.G., good condition. 878-5257.

'64 PONT. Bonneville convt. red w/white int., std. trans., gd. cond., $1899. 279-6945, 276-3786.

'66 VW, W.S.W., R. - H., wheel covers, push-out windows, low mi., like new. Owner, 837-5418.

'58 MERCURY Parklane 2 Dr. hdtp. Cleanliness, A-1, new trans., A-1 tires, runs perfect, $325. Owner, 200 S. Skidmore St., 224-8866 231-4862.

'62 BUICK Special, radio and heater, auto. trans., power steering and brakes. 876-3158.

'61 FORD GALAXIE H.T., $475. Owner, BR. 1-6776, 2863 Bexley Park Rd.

'63 CHEVY II 300 4-dr., auto. R-H., excel. cond., 36,000 mi. 491-7819 after 5 p.m.

'59 CHEVY Impala V-8 convt. R.-H., P.G. Sharp. $395
Ekstrandler, 1701 E. Main 252-2864

'59 FORD 2 DR. hdtp.; '59 Boyward sta. wgn. Owner, BR. 9-9186.

19—USED CARS

'64 CHEV. BEL AIR 2 dr. P.G., P.S., all accessories. Excel. cond. $1595. HU. 6-8235.

'59 BUICK Electra 2 dr. hdtp. Auto. trans., P.S., P.B., R.-H. Nothing down, $6.50 a week. LYMAN 1941 E. Main 253-7912

'60 SIMCA. Good tires, new battery, gd. cond. $160. AM. 2-1357

'60 COMET wagon. Auto. trans. Sacrifice, $350. BE. 5-9040.

'65 OLDS 4-DR. SEDAN New seat covers. Good tires. $175. Call after 4:30. BR. 9-1941.

'56 CORVETTE, small damage, [illegible] and solids, 3 speed, good tires. 471-7933.

'59 FORD Country Squire 9 pass. 4 dr. sta. wag. Fully equipped. A beautiful car. $525. [illegible]

'60 PLYMOUTH, new paint, mechanically perfect. Good tires, excell. cond. Asking $600. 471-7933.

'63 PONTIAC Catalina convt. Excellent cond. 231-5865.

'61 CHEV. Impala convt., auto., R. - H., new top, new w.s.w. tires. Owner, 279-6933.

'60 DODGE station wagon, good condition. Owner. 866-7176.

'61 CHEVROLET, good cond. R. and deluxe heater. New tires, battery and seat covers, owner. 235-0063.

'61 CORVAIR MONZA
$75 down, $29 month
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
RT. 16, PATASKALA, CA. 1-7827
(DIRECT)

'59 CHEV. Impala 9 pass. sta. wgn., auto. trans., P.S., P.B., R.-H. Nothing down, $6 a wk. LYMAN 1941 E. Main 253-7912

'61 PLYMOUTH wagon, low mi. Original owner, $850. 237-6871 after 5 p.m.

'57 CHEVROLET, 2 dr. hdtp., good cond. Owner. 276-5766 eves and weekends.

'61 PONTIAC Bonneville, blue 4 dr., hdtp., real clean, owner. 274-4314.

'57 FORD wgn., clean, needs motor repr. As is, $75. 253-6931 after 7 p.m.

'61 FRASER Vagabond. Mech. good. Rust, upholstry bad, $35. 253-6931 after 7 p.m.

'57 PLYM., Savoy, gd. tires, motor and radio. Push button trans. Fair body, $125. 491-4732.

'62 IMPALA, 327 eng., standard trans., 2 dr hdtp., excl. cond., $1300 by owner. 267-6953.

'61 MERCURY 2 dr. hdtp. R.-H., stand trans., excl cond., by orig. owner. HU. 8-8091.

'65 BUICK spec., 2 dr., hdtp., R.-H., dynaflow, P.S., 60,000 miles, body solid, runs good. $1100. 866-9708.

'62 CHEV. Monza sedan. One owner, 6 on floor. $700. TR. 9-9377.

'65 FORD LTD, low mi. Warranty. Priv. owner. Would like to trade for '63-'64 Falcon sta. wgn 866-9196.

'64 CHEVROLET 2 DOOR. PRIVATE OWNER, 878-6978.

'59 FORD Fairlane "500", new motor, tires. Owner, 866-2366.

19—USED CARS

'59 FORD V-8, auto., 4 dr. Gd. running motor. Needs little body work. $200. 837-7136.

'58 EDSEL, floor shift. [illegible]

'54 BUICK 4 dr. See to appreciate. $125. 224-6067.

'61 FORD 2 DR. R. - H. P.S., P.B. 444-2779.

'65 PONTIAC Cat. 4 dr. P.S., P.B., Hydra, R.H., W.W., PG., W.W.T., warranty. $300 dn. 150 Blans Blvd.

'64 OLDS F-85, floor shift. Very clean. Owner. $1095. CL. 3-3507

'64 MIDGET RACE CAR. PRIVATE OWNER. 891-8624.

'64 TRIUMPH TR-4. Must sell. Balance of loan. Private owner. [illegible]

'61 CORVAIR "700" 2 dr. spo. Auto., maroon, W.S.W.'s, R. - H. Owner, 451-2807.

'64 PONTIAC GTO, 4 spd. trans. [illegible]

'57 CHEVY BEL AIR 4 dr., blue, 2 tone, P.S., P.B., radio. Good tires, clean, Bargain! BE. 1-7106. 1469 Cottingham Ct. West.

'62 CADILLAC 4 dr. Private owner. 279-0279.

'59 FORD V-8, std. shift, new paint, '63 engine. Runs very good. BR. 6-3603.

'57 FORD ranch wagon, stand. 2 dr. 39,500 mi. $395. CA. 4-4231 or 866-0271.

'61 FORD STATION WAGON
$5 down, $5 a week
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'64 GTO, Tri power, 4-spd., mag. wheels, new tires, Posi-traction, S-W gauges and tach., owner. 876-5140 after 6.

'62 PLYMOUTH, 2 dr., big engine, heavy duty alternator, thin speed rear end, 16" whls. Call 866-8372.

'60 STUDEBAKER Hawk, good condition., 279-0213.

'66 CHEVY II, SS, must sell, 327 eng., 4 spd. trans., 1500 miles, $2495. 837-7840.

'62 FORD 4-dr. Galaxie "500", auto R&H. 262-3214.

'57 BUICK Estate wagon, $280 or best offer. Also Chris Craft runabout boat and trailer, AM. 8-4610.

'57 PONTIAC Star Chief, fact. air cond., P.S., P.B., W.S.W. TR. 8-3728.

'64 FALCON Futura 2 dr. H.T., 260 V-8. Stand. trans. Warranty. $1350.

'61 FALCON 4-dr. wagon, stand. [illegible], 1400 876-6218.

'62 CHEVROLET Impala, 4 dr., HT. air cond., "327" engine, auto trans., posi - traction, power seats, clean, best offer over $1200. 262-6997.

'63 CHEVROLET Impala, 4 dr. HT., silver, red inter., R&H, stuomatic, 4 new tires, excel. cond., $1450. 276-4774 after 5:30.

'61 CORVAIR, bucket seats 4 speed best offer. BR. 9-0847.

'65 FORD Galaxie, R. and H., Hydramatic, good paint, new tires, looks good, runs good. Make offer. Owner, BE. 5-6149

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'59 FORD ¾ ton pickup, V-8, F.O.M. Good shape. $600. 263-0683 after 5 p.m.

19A—MOTORSCYCLES & SCOOTERS

'66 HARLEY DAVIDSON, 90 cc. Like new cond. $165. 276-5837.

MOTORCYCLE, 8-80, Honda-65; excel. cond., low mileage, $625. 443-3900.

'58 HARLEY Davidson Hummer, gd. cond., gd. tires, $125. Fletcher Reinhart, Petaskala Ohio. 927-5399.

ZUNDAPP, 250 cc., $300. BR. 4-7516.

MOTORCYCLES: (2) 125 Simplex; 250 AJS. BR. 6-6166.

19B—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'61 FORD F-600 stake body truck. Excel. cond. mechanically and in appearance. Best offer. 866-9951, 235-2087.

'59 CHEV. WAGON, V-8, auto., R. - H., P.S., P.B., excel. cond. Call 866-7940.

'64 IH TRAVELAIL "B", 2 spd., post-traction, all white, undercoated, super heater, new tires, very clean. Owner, 231-4969.

'56 INTERNATIONAL pick-up. Mechanically good, new tires, brakes. Owner, 491-4016.

'64 FORD 10' Boyertown piex van. Low mi. Owner, 878-3068.

'62 FORD pick-up, V-350. Real clean. Owner, 877-8280.

TANDEM trailer, suitable for hauling small caterpillar tractor or hauling backhoe or a car. $400 Call Colo. 221-7827, Pataskala 927-3961, Carroll, SK. 6-4163.

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Please fill in the necessary information so that ALBEE can help you tailor your new home to your needs and pocketbook.

STYLE PREFERRED

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☐ Split Level ☐ Bi-Level ☐ 1½ Story
☐ 3 Story ☐ Ranch

FEATURES

Number of Bathrooms: ☐ 1 ☐ 1½ ☐ 2 ☐ 2½
Number of Bedrooms: ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4 ☐ 5

☐ Family Room ☐ Formal Dining Area ☐ Walk-in
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We would like our new home to cost approximately

☐ Under $10,000 ☐ $14,000 ☐ $20,000 ☐ $30,000
☐ $10,000 ☐ $16,000 ☐ $22,000 ☐ Over $30,000
☐ $12,000 ☐ $18,000 ☐ $26,000

We feel we can comfortably afford monthly payments on our new home of not more than $_____

WE ARE INTERESTED IN THE FOLLOWING ALBEE PLAN

☐ We would like to do all of the work on our new home.
☐ We would like to do as much work as possible.
☐ We would like to do as little work as possible.

WE WOULD LIKE TO BEGIN OUR ALBEE HOME BY _____

☐ We are buying a lot for $.....but still owe $.....before it is completely paid off.
☐ We need assistance to find a suitable lot in the location of our choice.

THE SIZE LOT THAT WE PLAN TO BUILD ON IS _____

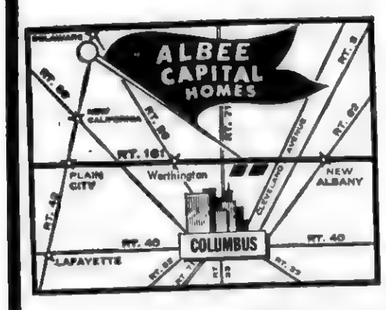
WE ARE LOOKING FOR A LOT TO BUILD ON NEAR _____

☐ We now own or are buying our own home.
☐ We are living in a basement home.
☐ We are now renting.
☐ We are interested in ALBEE'S construction financing to help us start early.
☐ I am interested in building an ALBEE home.
☐ I would like ALBEE to estimate the cost of the home described here.

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S -3-9-66 Signed 30

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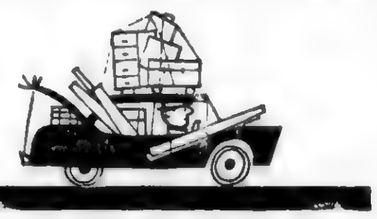
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19C—MOBILE HOMES

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10'x50' 2 bedrm. mobile home. 11'x15' expando liv. rm. with cathedral ceiling. Must sell. 837-5033.

19D—AUTO PARTS

'56 OLDS., Hdtp., no motor, radiator, l. f. fender or trans. Good for parts, $30. 263-6963 aft. 6 p.m.

TURBO-CHARGER, compl. carburetor, water alcohol injection. Make offer. 836-3726.

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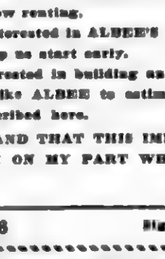
HERE'S 'HAZEL'S' LYNN BORDEN . . . Wearing Elegant Three-Piece Suit

LET'S KNIT: A THREE-PIECE SUIT

By The Spectator's URSULA duBOIS

This three-piece outfit with the unmistakable look of elegance is made by using three patterns.

Large needles and bulky yarn were used for this 5/8 coat jacket which features raglan sleeves. It is pattern No. 113. The garment may be knitted in a stockinette stitch technique although the pattern also includes an interesting pattern stitch.



URSULA

Illustrated instructions are written in sizes eight through 22. All sizes are written on one pattern.

The skirt was matched by using the same type of yarn and also large needles. It is straight skirt pattern No. 90. The skirt pattern features instructions not only in sizes matching this garment but many more. The pattern is also adaptable for many other types of yarns.

A silhouette look is achieved with this sleeveless shell, which is pattern No. 114. The shell features an unusual long ribbed waistband. The upper part is adorned with an extremely simple lace stitch.

Illustrated instructions for the shell are written in sizes eight through 22. All sizes are included in one pattern.

To obtain pattern 113, 90 or 114, send 50 cents for EACH pattern in coin, check or money order to:

Ursula duBois, Spectator Patterns Department, Box 3307, Van Nuys, Calif., 91407. Send 15 cents extra for first class mail and special handling. Please print plainly your name, address, zip code and pattern number.

Scioto View Memory Gardens Preliminary Planning Done

Preliminary planning is complete and construction work will soon begin on Scioto View Memory Gardens — the first new cemetery in northern Franklin County in the last 100 years.

It is located on a 100-acre plot between Riverside-dr and Sawmill-rd, approximately two miles north of Dublin.

Jack Claxton, 44-year-old president of Scioto View Memory Gardens, said an additional 37 acres on the southern edge of the new Gardens will be held for possible residential development.

The first phase of construction on the Gardens will involve the expenditure of approximately $60,000 for landscaping, access roads and other developments.

Claxton lives at 4484 Willowbrook-rd with his wife and one child

Offices for the new cemetery have been set up at 1480 W. Lane-av.

A nation's welfare depends on its ability to master the world; that on its power of work; and that on its power of thought.—Theodore Parker.



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WESTERN OFFICE 4300 Sheppers Lane—Phone 274-5121

SOUTHEASTERN OFFICE 2793 Winchester Rd.—Phone 237-3777

SEE-HEAR!

Things To Do ★ Places To Go ★ People To See

Wednesday, Mar. 9

8 p.m. — Astronomy Study Programs. Leo and Virgo will be discussed and viewed, weather permitting, at the study program to be presented in Cedar Ridge Lodge in Darby Creek Metropolitan Park. The planet Jupiter will be the subject at the Blacklick Woods program which is presented at the same time in Beech-Maple Lodge.

Thursday, Mar. 10

8 p.m. — Concert: Otterbein Chamber Orchestra; Anthony Ginger, conductor; Hall Memorial Auditorium, Otterbein College.

8 p.m. — "Workshop on "Home Landscaping." In Beech-Maple Lodge at Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park. Session II — "Lawn Care."

Friday, Mar. 11

8 p.m. — A filmed account of the "Missouri Northwest" by naturalist Roy E. Coy. Arthur C. Johnson Auditorium of the Ohio Historical Museum.

8 p.m. — "Lazarillo" — Spanish (Foreign Film Series). Cowan Hall, Otterbein.

8 p.m. — Masquer's Lenten Play, Mees Hall, Capital University. (Also Mar. 12).

Saturday, Mar. 12

9:30 p.m. — Meeting, Ohio Junior Classical League. Mershon Auditorium.

Sunday, Mar. 13

1:30 and 3 p.m. — Films will be shown in Beech-Maple Lodge at Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park. Features include "Land of the Red Coat" and "The Inconstant Air."

3 p.m. — Films will be shown in Cedar Ridge Lodge at Darby Creek Metropolitan Park. Features include "Arts and Crafts of the Southwest Indians" and "Out of the North."

Monday, Mar 14

2 p.m. — Symphony Gallery Concert, Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

3 p.m. — French Horn recital . . . Myra B. Little. Toledo Room. Capital University.

7:30 p.m.—Senior Choir Festival: Mees Hall, Capital University.

Tuesday, Mar. 15

8:15 p.m. — Dr. Walter Judd, expert on foreign affairs (Artists Series), Mees Hall, Capital University.

Exhibitions

Feb. 15 - Mar. 30 — Art Exhibit of staff members and families. Battelle Memorial Institute.

Mar. 1-27 — Paintings by Edward Hewitt. Bryson Gallery.

Mar. 1-31 — Central Ohio Watercolor Society Exhibit. Capital University. Schumacher Gallery.

Mar. 1-31 — Arts and crafts by library staff. Columbus Public Library.

Feb. 9 - Apr. 6 — 18th Century English Delft. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts

Feb. 28 - Mar. 18 — Faculty Exhibition. Ohio State University, School of Art Gallery

Mar. 2-31 — Wittenberg University Crafts Exhibition. Ohio State University, Ohio Union.

Mar. 3-31 — Ohio State University Arts School Faculty. Ohio State University, Ohio Union.

Mar. 4-31 — Antioch College Student Exhibition. Ohio State University, Ohio Union.

Mar. 4-30 — Exhibition '66 for the Designer - Craftsmen of Ohio. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Mar. 6-31 — Columbus Senior High School Crafts. Children's Gallery. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Mar. 12-Apr. 3 - "World Fairs" Smithsonian Institution. Center of Science and Industry.

Radio-TV

Mar. 9, 7:30 p.m. — News In Perspective. The expert and distinguished New York Times trio of Lester Markel, Tom Wicker and Max Frankel presents a penetrating analysis of the stories behind the news headlines as they examine the national and international events of the month. WOSU-TV 34.

Mar. 9, 9 p.m. — Projection Room with David Parker. "The Medium." Anna Maria Alberghetti plays the role of Monica, and Marie Powers the role of Madame Flora in the Gian-Carlo Menotti classic. WOSU-TV 34.

Mar. 10, 7 p.m. — America — "Fifth Avenue, America." Many landmarks of the city of New York are examined on a trip along Manhattan's Fifth Avenue. WLW-C TV 4.

Mar. 10, 7:30 p.m. — Batman . . . "Super Rat Race" . . . Falseface, master of disguise and quick-change destroys the Batmobile — or does he?? WTVN-TV 6.

Mar. 10, 8 p.m. — Ohio Has Saved the Union. "Peace No Longer." Enlisting, desertion and finally drafting of Ohio men for the Army make up the second portion of this award winning documentary. WOSU-TV 34.

Mar. 10, 9 p.m. — USA: The Novel. Truman Capote, author of "In Cold Blood," discusses his "new literary form" — the nonfictional novel. WOSU-TV 34.

Mar. 10, 10 p.m. — Operation Sea War — Viet Nam. Special. Glen Ford, commander USNR will narrate. The story of a war unlike any the US Navy has ever fought. WTVN-TV 6.

Mar. 10, 10 p.m. — Dean Martin Show. Johnny Mathis, Shelley Berman, Ella Fitzgerald, Gene Sheldon and the Young Americans guest. WLW-C TV 4.

Mar. 11, 7:30 p.m. — Part one of this program is a premiere of Igor Stravinsky's latest works. In the documentary portion, the viewer watches Stravinsky during a recording session and follows him on tour. The program reveals Stravinsky as an amazing man of 83 years of age who is fascinating, active and energetic. WOSU-TV 34.

Mar. 11, 7:30 p.m. — Ballet For Skeptics. Leading dance artists of Europe will prove that ballet can be fun. WLW-C TV 4.

Mar. 11, 8:30 p.m. — Sammy Davis, Jr. Show. Gordon and Sheila MacRae, Mel Torme, Peter Lawford and Timmy Rogers guest. WLW-C TV 4.

Mar. 12, 7 a.m. — The Way Forward — "Phoebe." An exploration of the state of mind of a teenage girl when she realizes she is pregnant. WLW-C TV 4.

Mar. 12, 2 p.m. — N.I.T. Basketball Tournament. WBNS-TV 10.

Mar. 12, 9:30 p.m. — The Hollywood Palace. WTVN-TV 6.

Mar. 13, 9 p.m. — Boston Symphony Orchestra. WRFD-FM 97.9.

Mar. 14, 7:30 p.m. — The Rise of New Towns: Is Planning the Answer? Planning and construction of new communities in this country and the history of urban development in the past 35 years is explored. WOSU-TV 34.

Mar. 14, 8:30 p.m. — Igor Stravinsky. A two-part program, part documentary and part performance. (Repeat). WOSU-TV 34.

Mar. 15, 8 p.m. — USA: Arts and the School. In "Prints in Progress," the professional artist is seen working with students at the elementary and high-school level. WOSU-TV 34.

Mar. 15, 9 p.m. — Columbus Symphony Orchestra. The orchestra, conducted by Evan Whallon, is joined by The Ohio State University Chorus. WOSU-TV 34.

Mar. 16, 7:30 p.m. — Retarded Children. This program produced by Associated Rediffusion Ltd. examines the need to provide a useful life within society for retarded children and the problems thus engendered for society as well as for the child. WOSU-TV 34.

Mar. 16, 9 p.m. — Projection Room with David Parker. "Virgin Islands." How to live on an island equipped only with a brass bed and several bottles of champagne, and your love to keep you warm is the plot. WOSU-TV 34.

Mar. 17, 8 p.m. — Ohio Has Saved the Union. "Home Front." Shows the role of those who were not actively engaged in the fighting. WOSU-TV 34.

Mar. 17, 9 p.m.—USA: The Novel. Ralph Ellison who majored in music and then became interested in writing is the author of "Invisible Man." How Ellison came to write the book; his own involvement with the work and how he feels a work of art should engage all of a writer's being. WOSU-TV 34.

Mar. 18, 7:30 p.m. — Crime and Punishment. The Dostoevsky novel is adopted for television by Stanley Miller. WOSU-TV 34.

Music Teachers Meet Scheduled

Mrs. Kenneth R. Evans, chairman of the Central District of the Ohio Music Teachers' Association, announces a spring meeting to be held Tuesday, Mar. 8, at 8 p.m., at Graves Piano and Organ Co., 383 E. Broad-st.

Irma Cooper, assistant professor of music at Ohio State University, will talk on "Music in Germany."

Mrs. Glenn Harriman, teacher of harp at Ohio State and Capital, will illustrate her remarks by harp solos.

Mrs. Evans will comment on the highlights of the recent convention in Cleveland of the East Central Division of the Music Teachers' National Association, with which the Ohio Music Teachers' Association is affiliated.

At the conclusion of the meeting, refreshments will be served. Mrs. P. J. Rieppel is chairman of the hostesses.

Artifact Will Hold Open House

The Artifact Workshop, 529 E. Town-st will have an open house from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Mar. 10.

Featured will be a botique collection of fashions for sophisticated and carefree moods, along with original hand-screened designs, op-art cottons, parsleys and other spring weight fabrics.

The workshop shows paintings, prints, etchings, ceramics, jewelry, sculpture, batiks, weaving, enamels, assemblages, decorative accessories and found art.

The public is invited. Entrance is at the rear of 529 E. Town-st.

BEN FRANKLIN WAS A SMART MAN, BUT VERY FOOLHARDY



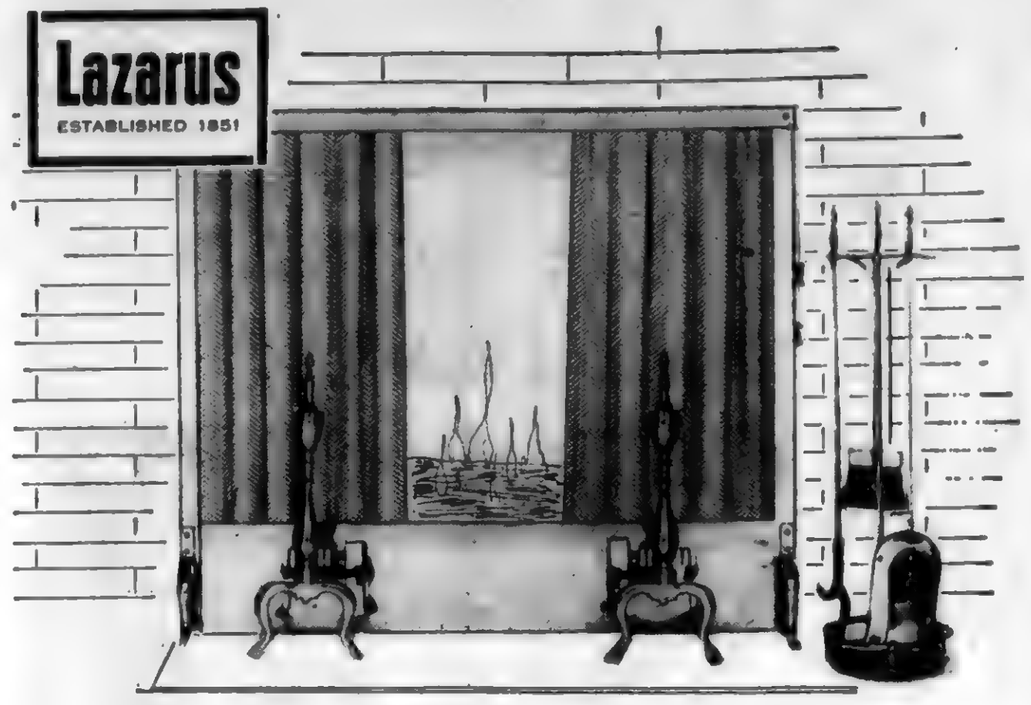
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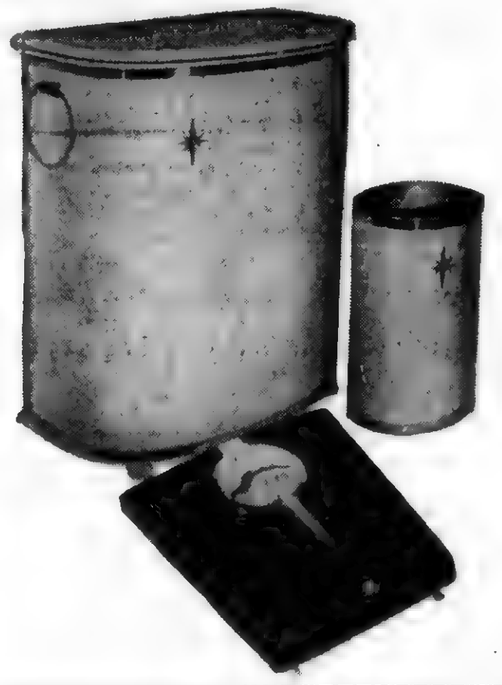
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THE SPECTATOR

SOUTHEAST RURAL-URBAN

OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Vol. XI, No. 52—Total No. 572 | Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, March 16, 1966 | Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio | 10 Cents

IN THE NEWS THIS WEEK...

From Spectator Area News Sources

16 Juniors Make It

Three seniors and 16 juniors were tapped for membership in the Groveport-Madison chapter of National Honor Society recently. In addition, six sophomores were named as probationers with a grade point average of 3.8. The seniors are Caroline Seymour, Jean Sommer and Barbara Stanley, each of whom hold at least a 3.0 average. The juniors, with a 3.35 or better average, include Bruce Bartsch, Elaine Chappell, Theresa Clark, Russell Fridley, Joyce Goodman, Charles Grebus, Charles Hamilton, Ruth Ish, Thomas Knode, Lana Moisey, Linda Morris, Thomas Page, Molly Palsgrove, Carol Riggsby, David Stokes and James McConaha. All were selected on the basis of scholarship, citizenship, character and service.

C-W Ups Salaries

In an effort to "retain the competent and experienced teachers and attract new ones," Canal Winchester School Board has boosted its salary schedule by $300 a year for beginning teachers with a degree. This, plus the $200 increase made mandatory for two years by the State, brings the teacher just out of college $5100. At the March meeting, board members learned the bicycle racks donated by the Lions Club and the Whirl-O-Round, a gift from the PTO will soon be installed and that the $1,800 in Federal Funds will be used to upgrade the library services for grades one through eight. A special meeting has been set for Friday, Apr. 1, to discuss a proposed building program which will probably be balloted this fall, also, 1966-67 teaching contracts.

Science To The Front

Ten students or teams were given superior ratings for their displays in the Canal Winchester Junior-Senior High School Fair. Winners in the senior division, under the direction of Dr. Jud Wynkoop, were Linda Taylor, John Dawson, David Butsko, Linda Lamb and Kathleen Coe. Junior high students earning top ratings for their projects, supervised by Mrs. Mabel Gale, include Marilyn Schacht and Carol Donaldson, Deborah Alexander and Debra Morehart, Terry Duffy and Larry Roberts, Gwen Heffner and Millie Windsor and Jim Sayre and Mark Hanna.

Lytle Backs Grabiel

Donald E. Lytle, 4037 Lockbourne-rd, has been named chairman of the Grabiel for Representative Committee. William E. Grabiel is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for state representive from the 60th Ohio House District. Other members of the committee are Alfred Little, 173 Southgate-dr, vice-chairman; Malcom Carruthers, 470 Cherry-st, Groveport, secretary; John G. Markos, 2486 S. High-st, treasurer; Anthony J. Sugar, 1467 Wilmore-rd, publicity director, and Mrs. Ray J. O'Donnell, 2346 Brockwood-rd, director of the women's division.

'Rose Maiden' Sought

The tenth annual maiden of roses competition and pageant will be held on Fathers Day, Sunday, June 19, 3 p.m. at the Park of Roses, Whetstone Park. Entrants are being sought from the 40 county and city high schools, and the event will be televised, live in color, by WLW-C. The event is sponsored by the Rose Commission, headed by Don C. Hollenback, and Diane Courtright, Miss Ohio, will be one of the judges. Prizes include a $300 scholarship, school of charm scholarships, wristwatch, $50 savings bonds, and a floral certificate.

White Joins Staff

Noted newspaperman, war correspondent, political correspondent and author William S. White debuts this week on the Editorial Page along with Barry Goldwater. White served as chief Congressional correspondent for the New York Times and won a Pulitzer Prize for his biography "The Taft Story" in 1955. He authored the best-selling "The Professional: Lyndon B. Johnson" and has been termed "the ablest member" of the Washington press corps. He joins The Spectator on an exclusive basis in this area. Look for his clear, concise column, reporting and analyzing the important news developments, direct from Washington each week in The Spectator.

Election Board Ready

The Franklin County Board of Elections, 410 S. High-st, will be open daily from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. and each Saturday from 8:30 until 12 noon. The board office will maintain extra hours Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Mar. 21, 22 and 23, until 9 p.m. Transfers (change of address within Franklin County) may be made in person or by mailing the information by postal card. Voters must be registered from the address where they reside Mar. 23 in order to be eligible to vote on May 3. The last day to register or record a change of address prior to the 1966 primary election is Mar. 23.

Inside The Spectator



THE SPECTATOR SALUTES: The third annual Spectator High School All-Star Wrestling Team—Page 5.

GOOD OLE' (CLEAN) DAYS: Burlesque (the unoffensive kind) comes to Columbus. Read "Here She Is . . ." —Page 7.

YOU CAN'T KEEP a good man down—especially when he's got a long list of youthful supporters . . . "Bat Column"—Page 10.

COLUMBUS: Ticker-tape town? Read "The Big Exchange"—Editorial Page.

Hamilton Loses Veteran Clerk

Gibbs' Resignation Apparently 'Wolf Cry'

The half hour spent before Hamilton Local School Board adjourned to one of its famous executive sessions was highlighted by the resignation of Mrs. Mildred Hardraker, clerk for the past seven years.

When the members returned that resignation was accepted, South Elementary Principal Ed Nordin was employed for three years as executive principal at an annual salary of $12,500 and nine motions were made involving contracts for present teachers.

Nordin's three-year contract came on the heels of the recommendation read from Superintenoent D'Alan Huff that this post, authorized three years ago but kept vacant for economical reasons, be filled.

The teachers' contracts indicated that even with extensive "undercover work" of the executive session the honeymoon is over for the new board and they don't always agree.

After it was voted to offer contracts to most of the current certificated staff on a single resolution contracts were considered on an individual basis for eight teachers.

It became evident that Hubert Gibbs (who apparently has chosen to forget last month's outburst in which he stated he was resigning) did not want these teachers rehired.

He was overruled in six cases but succeeded in gaining sufficient support to oust two. He suffered another defeat when, against the recommendation of the principal, he attempted to secure a three-year instead of one-year contract for a teacher.

For the first time in recent history, the board declined the opportunity to go into partnership with Uncle Sam.

The resolution to submit the proposal, already prepared, for a summer Head Start program for 60 children was turned down, with only President Jim Strouse and Robert Hufford backing it.

The opinion seems to be that Hamilton Township children do not require special preparation for school and that the Head Start program just gives parents a chance to park their pre-schoolers with the Board of Education.

Gibbs' proposals concerning married students in the school system were quieted by Strouse who pointed out that it is the statutory obligation of the school to educate students under 18 without regard to their marital status.

However, it was agreed that the board would attempt to establish a policy on the matter for future guidance.

It is doubtful that it will follow Gibbs' motion (certainly made facetiously, although seconded) that a maternity ward be established. He made this remark when Strouse turned aside his request that married students automatically be dropped from school.

The board plans to meet with Tom Quick to screen applicaticns for the superintendency of the district Thursday, Mar. 31. Hope was expressed that the position can be filled at the April meeting.

(The letter read from Huff stated that interruptions of his leave of absence have delayed his return for two weeks.)



OH, GRANNY!

DON'T LET the demure garb of Barbara Stevenson fool you. The vice-president of the Groveport FHA is "out to get her man" at the Golddiggers Dance to be held this Friday, Mar. 18, from 8 to 11:30 p.m. A half dollar will get any senior high student in to square dance and to compete for the awards for the best "granny" dress, most original corsage worn by the girls' escorts and in the talent contest.

Board Sets Starting Salary At $5,000

With the $200 hike mandatory by the state, the beginning teacher in the Madison School District with a bachelor's degree will receive $5,000 a year.

This action is part of the new teacher's salary schedule which was adopted by the Madison Local School Board this week.

The schedule allows certificated personnel at all levels a raise of approximately six and two-thirds percent.

Although reemployment of regular faculty will not be acted upon until next month four principals were employed for the coming school year.

Charles Bishop was offered a three-year contract as high school principal; Steve Drummond a like contract at Asbury Elementary; Joe Gerlach a one-year contract as teaching principal at Edwards, and Mrs. Isabel Miller a one-year's assignment as teaching-principal at Brice.

Approval of the application for matching funds from the federal government paved the way for both the junior and senior high school libraries to be brought up to minimum state standards.

Other action included the okay for advertising of bids for school room equipment and for bus repairs (a contract held in recent years by the local Chevrolet garage), a change in policy which will allow a student to enroll in both vocal and instrumental music and the go-ahead to the FFA members to farm a part of the junior high site and all the Herderick site this summer.

(A like agreement on a 50-50 basis in 1965 earned the chapter and the Board of Education about $600 apiece.)

A special meeting is slated for Monday, Mar. 21, to allow the architects to present their up-dated enrollment forecasts.



OH, THAT NEEDLE

IT'S A BRAWL, but it's fun when the cast of the Hamilton Township Junior Class go looking for "Gammer Gurton's Needle" in one of the oldest of English language plays this Friday and Saturday evenings. Appearing in one of the scenes where action is the byword, are, from left, Don Watkins, Annie Osborne and Doug Walker.

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BR. 4-1155

You hear a lot of people say that a war will decrease our unemployment problem. Well, we're in a war now and is our unemployment decreasing? — Sally, Franklin Park, S.



The United States unemployment rate dropped sharply in February, according to the LIVE WIRE figures from the Labor Department. Only 3.7 percent of the labor force was unemployed. This was the first time in almost nine years that the figure had dropped below 4 percent.

It seems that all you read anymore is fires striking homes. I'm sure the problem is a national one. How does Columbus stack up in fire prevention? — Just Curious, Nelson-rd.

A LIVE WIRE check with the Columbus Fire Department says that this city ranked first in all cities in the state for fire prevention activities. Of all the cities in the nation in the 500,000 population class, Columbus was ranked seventh.



I think I've heard everything now! Someone told me that they now have birth control shots for dogs! Is it true, or are these "planned puppyhood" friends of mine just barking up the wrong tree? — Dog's Best Friend, Grove City.

Your friends are right. East side veterinarian Dr. H. Platt confirms that dogs are being given injections of Promone. The serum works for Fido — er, Lassie — much like the present birth control methods now being used by human females.

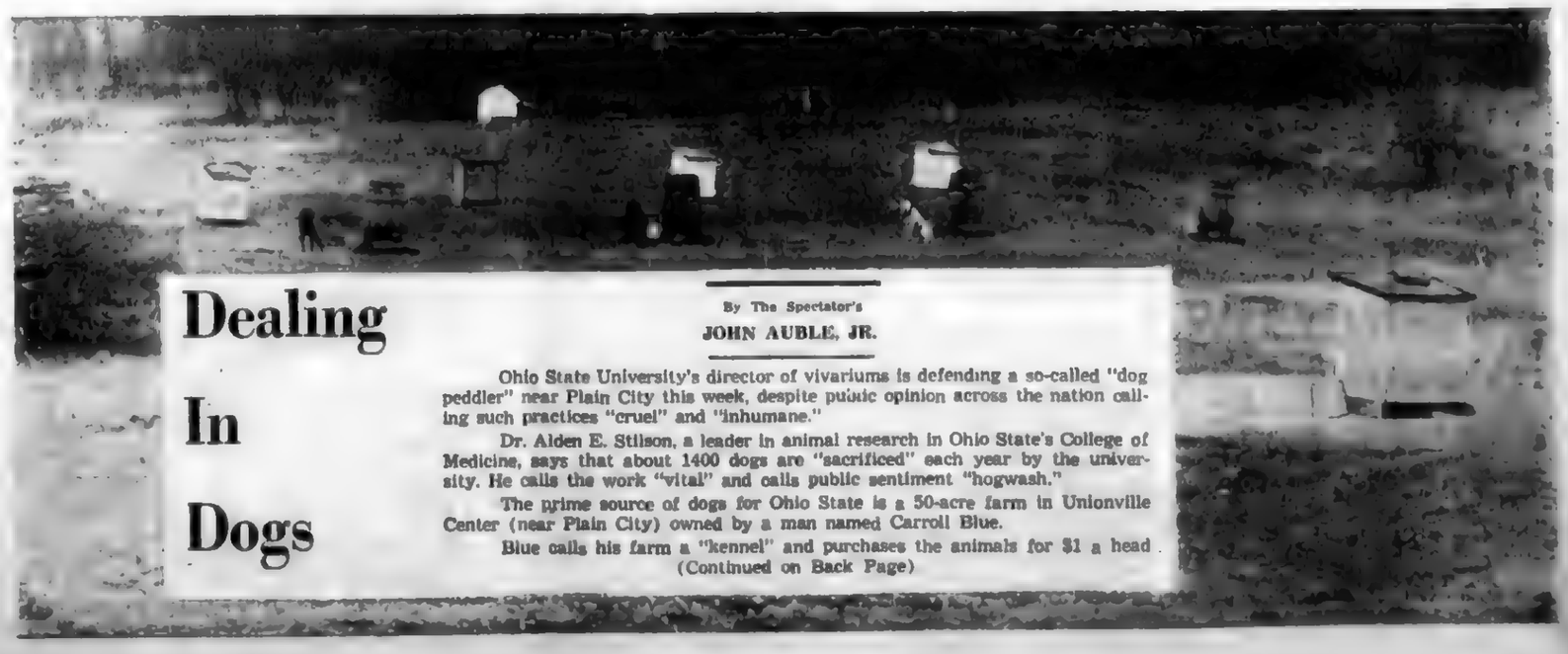


There's a boy in my class whom I like very much but he doesn't even know I'm alive. What should I do? — Miss R. S., Whitehall.

Stop calling LIVE WIRE and get on his telephone line. Carry his books home from school. Maybe that would help.

There is talk about a new Franklin County court house. What's the history of the old one?—Interested, Grandview.

The South High-st courthouse was completed in 1887 at a cost of $400,000. Henry Howe described the structure as "one of the most magnificent buildings of its kind in the state," according to a LIVE WIRE call to the Ohio Historical Society.



Dealing In Dogs

By The Spectator's
JOHN AUBLE, JR.

Ohio State University's director of vivariums is defending a so-called "dog peddler" near Plain City this week, despite public opinion across the nation calling such practices "cruel" and "inhumane."

Dr. Alden E. Stilson, a leader in animal research in Ohio State's College of Medicine, says that about 1400 dogs are "sacrificed" each year by the university. He calls the work "vital" and calls public sentiment "hogwash."

The prime source of dogs for Ohio State is a 50-acre farm in Unionville Center (near Plain City) owned by a man named Carroll Blue.

Blue calls his farm a "kennel" and purchases the animals for $1 a head

(Continued on Back Page)

MAR 1966

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MARION RUTH ROBINSON

TO WED JULY 16

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Robinson of 895 Ebner-st announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion, to Mr. Ronald Howard Merritt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Merritt, 384 Reinhard-av.

Miss Robinson is a graduate of South High School and an employee of Ohio Federal Saving & Loan Association of Columbus.

Mr. Merritt is a graduate of South High School and is employed by the Gustav Hirsch Organization, Inc. as an apprentice electrician. The open church wedding will be an event of July 16 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.



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PTA Notes

MOHAWK

Mohawk PTA will hear a speaker from the Juvenile Court Thursday, Mar. 17 at 7:30 p.m.

* * *

FAIRWOOD ELEMENTARY

Parents and friends of Fairwood Avenue Elementary school are invited to the Science Fair at the school Thursday, Mar. 17 at 7:30 p.m. Following the PTA's brief business meeting classrooms will be opened for the exhibit.

* * *

DESHLER

Deshler PTA parent education program is tonight, Mar. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room. Dr. Anthony Riccio, education professor, OSU, will speak on "The Frenzy of I.Q. Tests." The executive board meets at 6:45 p.m.

* * *

PARSONS ELEMENTARY

Parsons Elementary PTA will hear Officer Steve McDonald speak and see a film, "The Child Molester," Tuesday, Mar. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the school. Baby sitting and films for children have been planned in another room.

* * *

STEWART AVENUE

Stewart Avenue PTA is sponsoring its annual chocolate-coated cream egg sale. Members are busy dipping and decorating the eggs. In a shop nearby rabbit carts (also available) are being readied for delivery. Students are ringing doorbells during March to aid the sale.

* * *

HOSTS OPTIMISTS

The Southgate Optimist Club meets Wednesday, Mar. 23 for a covered dish noon luncheon at the home of Mrs. Harry Spurgeon, 2783 Talisman-ct. Bring you own table service.

Benefit Planned

OSU Alumnae Club of Franklin County will sponsor a card party Thursday, Mar. 24, in two Scholarship Houses, 195 and 201 Sixteenth-av.

Games have been planned for both afternoon and evening and proceeds will aid the Scholarship House girls.

Committee members are: Mrs. Jay Failer, scholarship house chairman; Mrs. John Clark, Mrs. William Helm, Mrs. Don LaRue and Mrs. Bruce Lowman, hospitality.

Miss Ruth Fechko, alumnae affairs assistant; Mrs. Ramon Hanes, corresponding secretary; Miss Margaret Patterson, treasurer, in charge of tickets.

Mrs. Edgar C. Clark, president, and Mrs. George W. Haggard, vice-president, are co-chairmen.

THE WOMEN'S Auxiliary, Lutheran Welfare League, of Central Ohio at Gethsemane Lutheran Church, 35 E. Stanton-av, Wednesday, Mar. 23, 1 p.m. The Rev. Robert F. Gibson, speaker.

Universal Communion Observed Saturday

The Columbus Alumnae Club of Mt. St. Joseph College will participate in the school's annual Universal Communion Observance, Saturday, Mar. 19.

Members will attend 12 o'clock Mass at St. Joseph Cathedral. Brunch will follow at the University Club. Mrs. Patrick J. Kirwin, 5730 Sandalwood - blvd is general chairman.

Guests and speakers for the celebration will be Sister Paula of the college biology department and Sister Frances Noreen of the Music department. A recorded message from Sister Maria Corona, College president, will also be on the program.

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Values to $6.00
$1.90 to $2.90

Skirts
Fashion Colors
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Penneys ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

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THROUGH SATURDAY ONLY!



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Fashion Manor twin ensemble, budget priced!

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WIN UP TO $1000 CASH

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WIN CASH! WIN KROGER BRAND FOODS! WIN TOP VALUE STAMPS!



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4. When you collect the letters M-O-N-E-Y and fill out your master card with these letters from the game cards, you have a winner!
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Buttermilk Bread

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Raisin Bread lb. lvs. **25¢**

Prices Effective thru Sat., Mar. 19, 1966. Franklin County Kroger only.

CRISP FRESH

Head Lettuce

2 Heads 33¢

A Penny Profit? Are You Kidding!

We take only around 1¢ net profit on our total sales dollar. Because we sell more, we sell for less and pass the savings on to you through extra low prices . . . plus you get Top Value Stamps!



TENDERAY
USDA CHOICE

Chuck Roast

Center Cut lb. **49¢**

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USDA CHOICE

The U.S.D.A. CHOICE grade seal on Kroger Tenderay Beef is your assurance that it has been examined by U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. Kroger TENDERAY Beef is placed in special rooms where controlled climate speeds up natural tendering action . . . protects natural juices and flavor.

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VALUABLE COUPON

100 Extra TOP VALUE STAMPS

with coupon and purchase of **Three ½-gals. Kroger Blue Label Homogenized Milk or Hi-Nu**

One coupon per customer. Expires Mar. 22, 1966. (FRANKLIN COUNTY) Kroger only. VG-39

TOP VALUE STAMPS

TOP VALUE STAMPS

The finest gifts for few stamps are yours when you save Top Value Stamps. Check a Top Value Catalog and see for yourself.

50 FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH COUPON AND PURCHASE OF $1. or more

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!

VALUABLE COUPON

50 Extra TOP VALUE STAMPS

with coupon and purchase of **$1.00 or more Fresh Fruits and Vegetables**

One coupon per customer. Expires Mar. 22, 1966. Franklin County Kroger only. P-41

MAR 1966

WILLIAM S. WHITE: Bedrock May Become Bedlam



WHITE

WASHINGTON — The British political campaign, in which Prime Minister Harold Wilson's Labor party is seeking the equivalent of re-election on Mar. 31, is developing a kind of infighting that is disturbing on this side of the water.

There is cause for concern here just as there would be in London should high-placed members of the Republican opposition in this country begin to attack the great, historic bedrock that is the American-British alliance.

Some prominent members of Britain's Conservative party are accusing Wilson of being too close to "Mother U.S."—Wilson of all people, considering that the Conservatives for half a lifetime have made total comradeship with the United States the very underpinning of their high policy.

But what makes the present situation troubling here is that Yankee-baiting has long been mainly a Labor party indulgence. The Conservatives, except occasionally for a right-wing and outdated Rudyard Kipling kind of splinter, have never gone in for this sort of thing.

Indeed, the old Harold Wilson — the out-of-power Wilson who could afford the option of irresponsibility open to politicians holding no responsibility — was a pretty good Yankee-baiter himself. He was also once a ban-the-bomber, something approaching a neutralist, and, in general, a hip-shooting sort of politico.

But the Wilson in office has been a different man altogether. He has faithfully supported the United States at very critical points — notably the war in Viet Nam — against bitterly antagonistic pressures from his own left wing.

He has, once he reached the high and lonely plateau of national leadership with all its burdens, been a first-rate ally on the whole. And it is bound to be perfectly clear to the Conservatives in England —who are at heart far more in favor of the war of resistance in Viet Nam than is most of Labor and far more aware of its absolute necessity — that they are setting foot here on a road of dangerous irresponsibility.

Should the Conservatives come to power at the end of this month — though they appear most unlikely to do so — their whole party history and basic convictions would compel them to sustain and maybe to broaden the close association with "Mother U.S." for which some are now deriding Wilson. When they damage him in this matter, inevitably, if unwittingly, they damage as well the profoundly Conservative duty to halt Communist aggression in Asia.

If any appreciable number of British Conservatives are going to accept nit-picking irresponsibility as a tolerable campaign method, then the world is indeed turned upside down. — Copyright 1966 by United Feature.

BARRY GOLDWATER: Hubert Should've Stayed Here



GOLDWATER

An old political axiom says that when you award one patronage job you automatically make one ingrate and 1,000 enemies.

The same thing applies to a large extent to our foreign aid program.

And this brings us to Vice-President Hubert Humphrey who has recently been romping through the Far East smiling, cajoling, posing, promising and otherwise performing like a ward heeler running for the office of alderman.

He appeared on television and in newspaper photographs patting children, kissing babies, shedding his coat, laughing with the natives and comporting himself generally as everybody's chum.

But winning friends and influencing people through personal charm alone is not the vice-president's long suit — at least not in the United States, if we can believe reliable public opinion polls. And apparently nobody knows this better than President Johnson. So before the vice-president took off for the Far East, the White House packed his traveling bag with "goodies" to pass out along the way.

As a result, when Humphrey wasn't smiling for the cameras he was playing Santa Claus with the taxpayers' money. In Thailand he reached in his bag and drew out some promises of heavy American financial aid for that country.

On Feb. 15 he travelled through Pakistan strewing $50-million in U.S. economic loan promises. Two days later he got to India and made a ringing announcement of a projected $100-million American loan program in that area.

In some cynical quarters it was hinted that the foreign aid commitments were Humphrey's official hedge against the possibility of mob action, egg-throwing and similar anti-U.S. demonstrations.

But this is quite a high price to pay for the personal poise of an American official who really didn't have to take the trip. It also seems high for the maintenance of U.S. prestige in Asia which didn't have to be risked in this particular way.

All of this assumes that the vice-president was not on a diplomatic mission designed to hasten the end of the Viet Nam war. It is understandable, therefore, that Humphrey's Far Eastern safari has riled a number of persons in the Congress.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee was especially uphappy over the trip. Chairman J. William Fulbright, for example, asked foreign aid boss David E. Bell if there was "any precedent for delegating to the vice-president authority to make commitments." Bell said he would have to check the records, but he insisted that both he and the President had authorized Humphrey to make the aid announcements.

The ambassadorial set is more than a little disturbed at having their historic prerogatives of representing American policy usurped by fast-moving Presidential emissaries from Washington.

As one ambassador put it privately: "It's a lousy way to run a ball game." — Copyright 1966, Los Angeles Times.

THE SPECTATOR

ONIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Robert Burdock, Publisher — Don R. Bucknam, Advertising Director — John Auble, Jr., Managing Editor — R. H. Rogers, Business Manager

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, March 16, 1966

The Big Exchange

Long after we've walked through the Valley of the Shadow, the harvest of what a man named M. E. Sensenbrenner is sowing today will be reaped.

The Columbus mayor, along with mayors of other cities, has written a letter to G. Keith Funston, president of the New York Stock Exchange requesting that the ticker-tape crowd re-locate headquarters in Columbus.

The mayor has made arrangements to make available 17 acres of ground a short distance from the state capitol building and is welcoming the opportunity to work with the Stock Exchange for re-location.

"We are located in the heart of one of America's richest and most diversified industrial and agricultural states," the mayor says.

The mayor told Funston that Columbus is "within a 500-mile radius of 67 percent of the nation's consuming public" and one hour from New York City by air, via the recently-designated international airport at Port Columbus (another of the mayor's visions).

The mayor pointed out that Columbus has two of the world's outstanding privately-financed research institutions in Battelle and the Chemical Abstracts Society.

Total financial assets of banks in the area are over $1.3 billion and 50 branch facilities of Fortune magazine's 500 largest corporations find business profitable in the Columbus metropolitan area.

Is Columbus ready to replace New York in giving the Stock Exchange a new home? The mayor thinks so, and nobody yet has offered him glasses for his foresight.

The Mother Of Invention

Taxpayers of Ohio will take note that Tax Commissioner Gerald Donahue has been reassigned by Governor Rhodes to his old post as First Assistant Attorney General.

Mr. Donahue, Attorney General William Saxbe explained before he left the country on vacation, is vitally needed to try a pending tax case and help build Interstate 71.

Mr. Donahue is a very capable tax lawyer and highway expediter, and there are those who will recall he also has been an invaluable political campaign aide to Saxbe in the past. He will return, the governor said, to his tax post as soon as these other matters are squared away.

The Spectator hopes that Candidate Saxbe's upcoming campaign for re-election will not interfere with Mr. Donahue's tax and highway duties, and that he can return to his desk as tax commissioner soon.

Maybe even right after the elections.

Breakfast Of Champions

By The Spectator's
TED BEARDSHEAR

Generations of mothers have instilled in their daughters a horror of the man who takes a morning drink.

"It's a sign he's an alcoholic," they cluck.

A friend of mine claims there is no better time to drink than in the morning. He says the body is relaxed and receptive; the mind is clear; the organs are priming themselves for another day's work. It's the ideal time, he says.

He claims the man who drinks in the morning is an individual with sense, clarity and good breeding. He says that man is showing selection and judgment.

I asked him about these generations of mothers. He said there has always been some sort of taboo about the morning drink . . . some ritualistic holdover that has robbed the populace of one of the great pleasures of existence. And he thinks it is wrong. He thinks it should be dispelled. He thinks most nonsensical taboos should be erased.

I began to picture some of those little old ladies (who sometimes sip a short glass of sherry to help them with their sleeping) waking up with a hooker of gin in the morning.

And I thought of the many men who overindulged the night before who have claimed a little bit of the "hair of the dog that bit them," was just what the doctor ordered.

I suppose Mrs. Average Housewife would find the drudgery of housecleaning a little bit better when a sunbreak belt of booze.

And Mr. Average Husband could probably get to work easier and with less strain and tension if he got a little laced up for breakfast.

So I guess my friend was right. The morning drink has fallen in disrepute when actually there is not a single thing that can be said against it.

Convinced, I tried it. And it was great. It was so great, I thought if one could do so much then two could do that much more.

Consequently, at 10:30 a.m. I wasn't fit to go to work.

There's some sort of moral there if one had the ability to find it . . .

They Said It

"Every American will be happier, wealthier and wiser when all Americans are well educated, are free to exercise the right to vote, and have reached the point where they use their education and their franchise wisely and responsibly. This will not happen overnight. But the United States must see that it happens as soon as possible." — **The Christian Science Monitor.**

"Dearest, I Think You Might Be Just A Teensy-Weensy Bit Mistaken"



Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON — The housewife discovering that her food bill is inching up week after week can scarcely know how far in advance this continuing rise was heralded. An incident of last August throws light on how inflationary pressures were building up to send bacon over $1 a pound and eggs at about that level a dozen.

In the course of visiting the 12 Federal Reserve banks under his jurisdiction William McChesney Martin Jr., chairman of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, stopped in Atlanta. There he was told by Jack Tarver, chairman of the Atlanta bank, of a recent session with Georgia's Sen. Richard Russell, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee and a potent force in Washington.



CHILDS

Hardly a glowing optimist by temperament, Russell warned that the war in Viet Nam would certainly expand in 1966 with the commitment of up to 400,000 American troops. This would require supplemental appropriations in billions of dollars and a defense budget for the next fiscal year perhaps as high as $60 billion.

To a banker it meant a growing squeeze on credit along with strong upward pressure on prices. Martin had already heard from more than half of the 12 Federal Reserve banks urging that the brake of a rise in the discount rate—a higher interest rate—be applied. He became convinced that in view of threatening inflation this was essential. For the next four months a fascinating debate went on with the White House over the wisdom of a move that might slow down not merely the price rise but prosperity as well.

As the weeks passed, the White House and the Treasury argued at least for delay—wait until the new budget is announced. Let's get some coordination, a consensus, so the argument ran. To Martin and his allies on the board this seemed to suggest a hedge on the jealously guarded independence of the Fed.

On Dec. 5 the Fed announced a rise of half of one percent in the discount rate. Loud denunciation on Capitol Hill followed, with Sen. Russell B. Long, majority whip, and Chairman Wright Patman of the House Banking and Currency Committee leading the pack. To say the move made the Administration unhappy would rate high as the understatement of the year.

But from that low point out of hours of discussion between the President and the chairman of the Fed what might be described as a friendly standoff has come about. Although on the basis of rising rates for money in the market and a credit squeeze on small business another jump in the discount rate might be justified, Martin does not intend to initiate it.

Discussing a new board member to replace his ally, C. Canby Balderston, whose term expired, Martin argued for a businessman to give the Fed a better balance as between various elements of the economy. His only objection to the President's choice, Andrew F. Brimmer, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, was that he would be the fourth economist on the board.

Martin had a favorable impression of Brimmer during the three years he was an economist with the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

The housewife at the checkout counter has, along with most of us, little knowledge of discount rates and certificates of deposit and 90-day bills. But she knows when the food bill goes steadily up as it has done for five successive months.

Already the Republicans are hitting the high-price theme, which is a good sign they're hearing from the grass roots. Whether the Administration will bite the bullet of higher taxes in an election year is a question. The debate between the White House and the Fed may be suspended but it is by no means concluded— Copyright 1966, United Features.

Letters To The Editor

Is Brown Fearful?

To The Spectator:

William L. White of Mt. Vernon, O., a caustic critic of Governor Rhodes, is getting a lot of mileage from a piece of rank stupidity.

In 1964, Ted W. Brown stubbornly refused to abandon a three-cornered donnybrook for the GOP nod to the U.S. Senate. During the height of the brawl he blistered Taft as a fake conservative while asserting that his entry was patently illegal. Brown was overruled by the Ohio high tribunal and the ensuing contest saw him wage a surprisingly stiff battle. However, Taft won while White easily outpaced Brown.

Today, Secretary of State Brown invalidates White's petition to oppose Rhodes in the Republican primary. It is evident that Rhodes has the edge for he has obligated Ohio to the international money lenders.

Brown's attitude seems strange for if White did write in the addresses of his supporters, why hasn't Brown denounced that common practice before? Is he fearful of another smear job such as was attempted against former Governor and now state Supreme Court Justice C. William O'Neill?

OSCAR LAPIROW

340 W. Main-st
West Jefferson, O.

Letters for publication must bear the writer's name and address. The editors, at their discretion, may permit use of initials or pseudonyms if this is requested for a good reason. In general, preference will be given to writers willing to take responsibility for their views. Letters should be kept as short as possible. All letters are subject to editing.

Mr. Robert Fan

To The Spectator:

It's about time somebody came to the aid of Bobby McNamara ("Bob And The Barbs," Mar. 9 Spectator) who has been on the firing line too long by so-called citizens of this country.

McNamara is doing as good a job as anyone could in this time of trouble and, as your editorial points out, "he has enough problems with the defense of this country without having to defend himself every few steps along the way."

How can anyone expect results from a man who is consistently being criticized for every move he makes?

HAROLD WALLACE

Columbus, O.

The Voice

To The Spectator:

I got a little sick to my stomach reading the syrupy stories on how the Spectator was siding with the teen-agers. I'm not denouncing them, but there are a few rotten apples that are really rotten.

Then, last week (Mar. 9, Spectator), I read your special report on teen-age drinking.

You have confirmed my belief that The Spectator has no gods to answer to . . . that The Spectator will, indeed, cite injustices no matter where or when they occur . . . that The Spectator is, in fact, THE voice of the people in Franklin County.

MARGARET WILSON

Columbus, O.

THE SPECTATOR

PUBLISHED WEEKLY by Spectator Printing and Publishing Co.

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SPECTATOR'S ALL-STAR WRESTLING SQUAD


103
RALPH COX
East


112
DICK GRAMBO
Franklin Hgts.


120
STEVE BEERY
Whitehall

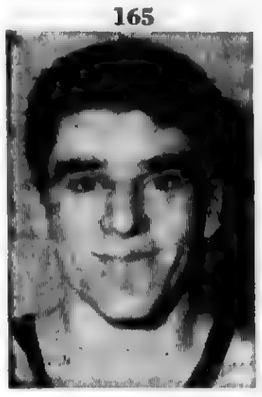

127
JAKE HOLLOWAY
East

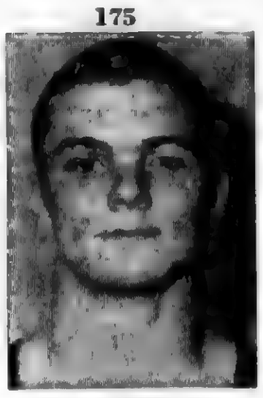

133
JOHN HOLLEY
West


138
MIKE MAHONEY
DeSales


145
TERRY BARNHILL
Arlington


154
JOHN CHRYSTAL
Worthington


165
MIKE DEASCENTIS
DeSales


175
FRANK LOWERY
Worthington


HWT.
WILLIE JACKSON
East

ALL-STAR MAT LINEUP

FIRST TEAM

Wgt.	Name	School	Yr.	Record*
103	Ralph Cox	East	Jr.	23-0
112	Charles Bartee	OSSB	Jr.	21-0
120	Steve Beery	Whitehall	Jr.	21-0
127	Jake Holloway	East	Sr.	24-0
133	John Holley	West	Sr.	24-1
138	Mike Mahoney	DeSales	Sr.	23-1
145	Terry Barnhill	Arlington	Sr.	18-1
154	John Chrystal	Worthington	Sr.	24-0
165	Mike DeAscentis	DeSales	Sr.	23-1
175	Frank Lowery	Worthington	Sr.	17-3

SECOND TEAM

HWT	Willie Jackson	East	Sr.	20-0
103	Roger Branham	Franklin Hts.	Jr.	18-2
112	Dick Grambo	Franklin Hts.	Jr.	22-1
120	Steve Arnold	DeSales	Jr.	24-2
127	Paul Clymer	Westerville	Sr.	14-4
133	Bill Hartman	Arlington	Jr.	13-3
138	Clarence Bennett	East	Sr.	20-3
145	Bill Nelle	Groveport	Sr.	16-4-1
154	Mike Saunders	Arlington	Sr.	11-3
165	Lee Rogers	West	Sr.	22-4
175	Ron Thomas	Jonathan Alder	Sr.	15-2
HWT	Steve Gutridge	Eastmoor	Sr.	10-6

*Does Not include State Meet competition.

HONORABLE MENTION

103 — Dan Callinan, Eastmoor; Sam Graham, Whetstone; Reese Lattimer, Bexley, and Bob Harris, OSSB. **112** — Doug Johnson, Whetstone; Dave Sheets, Walnut Ridge; Jim Humphrey, Marion-Franklin, and Dave Sherman, Central. **120** — Joe Weldon, Hartley; Rick Erbe, Pleasant View; Terry Napier, Hilliard, and Brad Burbacher, Brookhaven. **127** — Garry O'Keefe, Grandview, and Harold Frasure, Central. **133** — Jeff Nelle, Groveport, Max Herschler, Mifflin, and Brian McNamera, Watterson. **138** — Mike Russell, Worthington, and Jeff Nelson, Hamilton Township. **145** — Darnell Thomas, West; Charlie Hall, Franklin Heights; Howard Koontz, Westerville; Mike Newton, Hartley and Bob Taylor, East. **154**—Wayne Hiles, DeSales. **165** — Lewis Robinson, South; Curtis Keaton, Linden; Dave Partridge, Worthington; Larry Mixon, Eastmoor, and Rick Rodock, North. **175**—John Cruse, Walnut Ridge; Pete Miller, Hilliard, and George Harper, South. **HWT** — Ken Flowers, Whitehall, Chuck Kaps, Watterson, and Bob Jones, Ready.

SECOND TEAM


Branham
103


Bartee
112


Arnold
120


Clymer
127


Hartman
133


Bennett
138


Nelle
145


Saunders
154


Rogers
165


Thomas
175


Gutridge
Hwt.

East, DeSales, Worthington Capture 7 Of 11 Berths

East, DeSales and Worthington, who finished 1-2-3 at the '66 District wrestling meet, fill seven of 11 first team berths on The Spectator's third annual All-Star Wrestling Team this season.

District champion East landed three first-team members while DeSales and Worthington added two members each to the squad.

UPPER ARLINGTON, West, Whitehall and Franklin Heights rounded out the first 11 with one berth each.

Only repeaters from the '65 first-team were Whitehall's 120-pounder Steve Beery, who has been named to the first team for three years in a row now, DeSales' 165-pounder Mike DeAscentis and Franklin Heights Dick Grambo.

Other repeaters on the first 22 from the '65 squad were East's Jake Holloway, Worthington's Frank Lowery and Arlington's Mike Saunders.

EAST'S WILLIE Jackson, West's John Holley, UA's Terry Barnhill and Worthington's John Chrystal are newcomers to the first-team while East's Ralph Cox and DeSales' Mike Mahoney moved up from the '65 honorable mention category.

Worthington's John Chrystal, the District's lone State champion, was selected honorary captain of the 1966 All-Star squad.

The first 22 contained 15 seniors and seven juniors with the first 11 showing a combined won-loss mark of 238-7.

A total of 30 mat coaches were contacted for nominations to the squad which represents Franklin County and surrounding areas where The Spectator circulates.

THE SQUAD was determined by coaches' nominations and guided by a point system which allowed: ten points for District win, five points for runnerup, three points for third and two points for fourth.

Five additional points were granted for advancement in state competition and one point added for each win (both dual and tourney) gained during the 1965-66 season.

The top 22 wrestlers will receive certificates from The Spectator in recognition of their achievements. The certificates will be mailed to the respective coaches for distribution to the All-Star wrestlers.

Deyo Coach


CHUCK DEYO

Chuck Deyo, coach of East's 1966 District champion wrestling squad, was selected as The Spectator's second annual "Coach of the Year" this week.

Deyo was thus honored after polling the most votes from 30 Central District wrestling coaches who select the District's number one mentor as honorary coach for The Spectator's All-Star wrestling team.

RUNNERUP in the coaches' balloting was veteran West mentor John Butler, who developed a so-so '65 Cowboy squad into a strong District contender this season.

Other coaches garnering votes in the balloting were Worthington's Bob McMahan ('65 "Coach of Year"), Franklin Heights' Bob Twiss, DeSales' Bob Triano, Watterson's Dick Bliss, Groveport's Pete Nix and Jonathan Alder's Jack O'Rourke.

Deyo, who took over at East this season following the departure of Jim Porter, turned out an East squad which won both District and City League Meet titles.

Sporting Chances

COLUMBUS - AREA keglers have moved into a pair of spots in the WIBC's national '65-'66 season tally sheet. Gahanna's Barbara Hern ranks fourth nationally on the high individual three-game list with her 743.

The local Seafood Bay team now holds tenth place in the High Team, three games category with its 3012.

• • •

THE OHIO Valley Retriever Club will sponsor a "Retriever Training Clinic", Tuesday, Mar. 29 (8 p.m.) at the Hilltop Office of the City National Bank, 3100 E. Broad-st.

• • •

A GOLF show for us duffers opens Mar. 26 on NBC-TV (Golf with Sam Snead), running 13 weeks' in color.

Snead's pupil will be Chicago sportscaster Jerry Healey — described as "a golf lover who has trouble breaking 100."

Classroom will be the Firestone C. C., site of the '66 PGA. Classes begin at 5:30 p.m. (EST).

A single good book contains at the Columbus Public Library.

From Where You Are
With What You Have—
Turn to Page 16
Refer to Column 8



GET WITH IT, KIDS!!!



This is Batman speaking . . .

Maybe this umbrella can shield us from the "Bleacher" who washes the color from our legendary Bat uniforms. Let's hope so, citizens of Columbus.

In the meantime, here is your next picture to color. Send your entry to this third big contest along with the subscription blank below to the official Bat Spectator.

A word of warning . . . the Bat theme goes only to those who subscribe. If you're already a faithful Batman Spectator reader, then send in your subscription anyway and it will continue for one year after your present subscription expires.

This third contest ends at midnight, Mar. 22, so hurry. Mail all entries to: The Batman Spectator, 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus, O.

Names of all entries will be printed in the Apr. 6 issue so that everyone will know the many friends that Batman has in his fight against crime.

Zap! Crunch! Biff! Bam!

OFFICIAL BATMAN CRIME-FIGHTING SPECTATOR SUBSCRIPTION

Please enter my entry in the Batman coloring contest and begin a one-year subscription to the official Batman newspaper, the dynamic Spectator. This entry blank entitles me to a 45 rpm "Batman Theme" record delivered, in person, by Batman's official representative.

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( ) $3.36 for one year New subscription ( ) $4.50 for one year AND insurance policy ( ) Renewal

( ) Check Enclosed ( ) Bill me later

Signature of Parents _____

My Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Approximate time of day Batman should call: _____

(Offer is good only in Franklin and Madison Counties and Harrison Township).

'I'LL BE ON MY WAY NEXT WEEKEND TO VISIT YOUR HOUSE!'

MAR 1966

FCL Track Champs Pin Hopes On Six Vets

By JACK WITTENMEIER

They're off and runnin' on Canal Winchester's oval these days.

And Indian cinder mentor Bob Blais is busy again trying to get the C-W express on the right track before May 4 when Winchester defends it's Franklin County League track title.

BLAIS HAS at least six lettermen back to double up on the FCL cinder crown but six other stalwarts on that '65 unit are missing.

Pacing the returnees are a pair of senior hustlers — sprinters Randy Beaty and Jim Burke.

Beaty led the FCL field in the 100 last spring and was clocked in 10.1 in that event during the season.

BURKE, FCL 440 champ, will attempt to better his 51.7 effort in that event this time around.

Other top returnees include senior hurdler Jim Woodward, sophomore Dave Cook (pole vault, low hurdles, relays) and senior Chris Hartman, a Johnny-come-lately shot man who looked good in the Sectionals last spring, flinging up to 47 feet.

But Blais, whose Indians finished third at the Sectionals last spring, will be without Wendell Bond (hurdles, relays), Larry Calvert (broad, high jumps, relays), Nick Burgess (discus), Dave Haffey (880, mile), Terry Wynkoop (880, mile) and Scott Guiler (pole vault) this season.

THINGS COULD be brighter if Junior hurdler Jerry Shackelford, a letterman, recovers, from an ankle injury in time to help.

The C-W thin mentor is hopeful that a quartet of frosh prospects might blossom. This foursome includes Doug Beaty (pole vault, hurdles, high and broad jump), Chuck Carpenter (440, high jump) and a pair of sprint and relay prospects —Ronnie Carpenter and Eugene Haines.

Also likely to help considerably are soph distance men John Basbagill and Mark Craig, senior Bob Fisher (high jump), hurdles) and soph high jumper John McClain.

DESPITE heavy losses from his championship squad, Blais looks for his Indians to be strong in sprint and weight events and "to gain some ground in the hurdles."

Blais sees Reynoldsburg and St. Mary as prime FCL contenders but added, "You might say anybody will be tough as far as we're concerned."

LEGAL NOTICE

All interested parties please take notice that on March 8, 1966, the Village of Groveport caused to be filed in the Common Pleas Court of Franklin County, Ohio, Case No. 236251, wherein said Council requests that authority be granted to it to transfer the sum of Seventeen Thousand Four Hundred Seventeen Dollars and seventeen cents ($17,417.17) in its sewer fund to the street fund of the Village of Groveport, Ohio.

Take notice that the petition in the above case will be heard on March 18, 1966, at 1:30 P.M. in Court Room 8, Franklin County Courthouse, Columbus, Ohio.

James C. Thompson, Solicitor
Village of Groveport, Ohio

SE - 3-16-66

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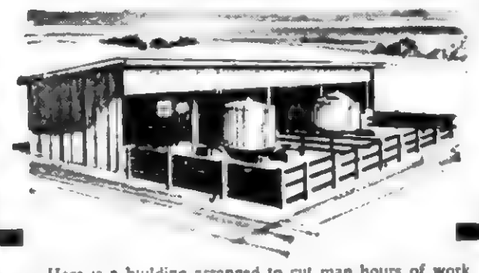
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—●—

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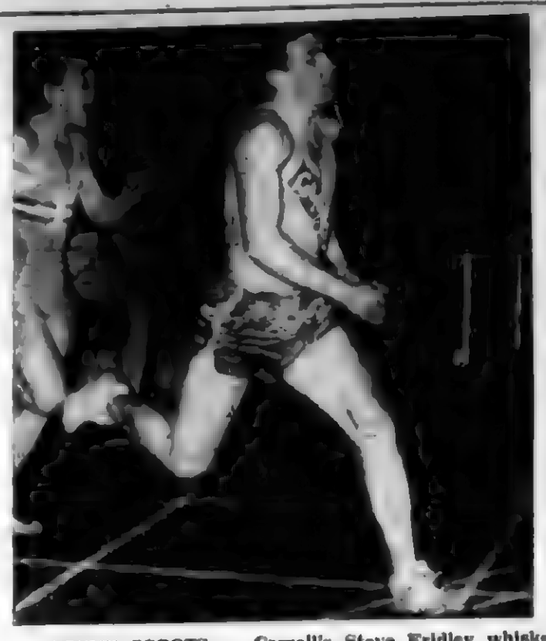
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Illustration shows our pole building with 30 by 40 ft. feeding floor for 100 pigs. Package includes all construction materials, feeders and fountains, reinforced concrete floor and 4 ft. wide steel slat covered gutter. Climate controlled, pig saving farrowing house and fully mechanized "controlled feeding" package also available. Liberal financing terms.

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STEVE SCOOTS — Carroll's Steve Fridley whisks across the finish line in :06.6 to take first place Saturday at the Indoor Track Meet in the "A" 60-yard dash. Fridley later added a first in the 300-yard run (:33.5) as the Bulldogs tied for second in the final standings behind winner St. Mary.

Fridley Paces Carroll To 2nd

Carroll's cindermen displayed notions of another fine track season Saturday at the Indoor Track Meet by placing second to St. Mary (40 pts.) in the "A" competition with 37 points.

The Bulldogs' Steve Fridley was the big noise, taking firsts in both the 300-yd. run (33.5) and 60-yd. dash (6.6).

Gary Glendenning's 2:34.6 clocking in the 1000-yd. run was good for another Carroll first with the Bulldogs' two - mile relay quartet garnered a second.

Canal Winchester, which placed sixth in the "A" section with 18½ points, got a first on Jim Burke's :53.9 in the 440, a second (Burke) in the 300-yd. run and a third (Randy Beaty) in the 60-yd. dash.

Bob Rinehart, competing for Hamilton Township in the "AA" section, turned in the Rangers' best effort with a third in the broad jump.

Tryouts Apr. 9 For T-V Loop

The Teays Valley Youth Baseball League received permission to use the high school baseball diamond (up to 11 p.m. each night) last week.

Final date for registration was set for Saturday, Apr. 2 at the Ashville Council House (1 p.m. and 7 p.m.).

TRYOUT schedule for Saturday, Apr. 9 (at high school) is as follows: Babe Ruth, Pony and Girls League, 9 a.m. (includes boys 13-15 and all girls 11-15); Little League, 1 p.m. boys (9-12); Mosquito League, 3 p.m. (boys seven-eight).

Girls' games have tentatively been scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday nights.

The T-V loop will sponsor a Jerry Rasor Dance at the elementary school, Friday, Apr. 22 (8 to 11 p.m.)

A SPECIAL league meeting has been scheduled for Thursday, Mar. 24 (7:30 p.m. at Council House). Next regular meeting will be Thursday, Apr. 14.

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Volleyballers Hit Road; Tap Gilmore, Weatherly

The Lockbourne AFB volleyball team will participate in the Tactical Air Command championship tourney Apr. 4-8 at England AFB, La. Winner advances to the World-Wide championship Apr. 13-16.

Harry Gilmore and Jim Weatherly were recently named to the 17-man All-Air Force basketball team.

Coach Gatti Out At H-T

Hamilton Township will be in the market for a new football and wrestling coach next season.

The Hamilton Local School Board declined to renew the contract of Dario Gatti at its session Monday night. Catti replaced Glen Hoddy last fall after leaving Grove City High School.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that John Pepon, 273 North Harris Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Mary Ann Piepon, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 3rd day of February, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 233317

3-9, 3-16, 3-23

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that G. W. Fais, 50 West Broad, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of John F. Gregg, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 8th day of February, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 232481

3-9, 3-16, 3-23

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Robert W. Reinhard, Canal Winchester, Ohio, and Raymond B. Reinhard, Canal Winchester, Ohio, have been duly appointed and qualified as Co-Executors of the Estate of Mary Reinhard, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 8th day of February, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 233432

3-9, 3-16, 3-23

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Virginia M. Cosner, 1013 Cottingham Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Clair B. Cosner, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 7th day of February, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 232937

3-9, 3-16, 3-23

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Goldie L. Sapp, 311 South Roys, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Harley A. Sapp, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 3rd day of February, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 232845

3-9, 3-16, 3-23

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Stanley M. Swaney, 1199 Lockbourne Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Dorothy Swaney, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 16th day of February, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 234310

3-9, 3-16, 3-23

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Nels D. Nordholm, 536 Weyant Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Catherine H. Nordholm, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 16th day of February, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 234594

3-9, 3-16, 3-23

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that John Edward Schlitt, 1483 Perry Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Madge A. Schlitt, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 16th day of February, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 234385

3-9, 3-16, 3-23

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Herbert L. Herman, 1369 Pierce Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Louise H. Herman late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 17th day of February, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 234387

3-9, 3-16, 3-23

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Francis S. Bailey, 31 South State Street, Westerville, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Edith Clapham late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 17th day of February, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 234458

3-9, 3-16, 3-23

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Mabel C. Persinger, 586 Chestershire, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Alfred Preston Persinger, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 17th day of February, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 234624

3-9, 3-16, 3-23

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Dale W. Stumm, 50 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Hazel H. Campbell, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 17th day of February, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 234662

3-9, 3-16, 3-23

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STATE OF OHIO
Roger Cloud, Auditor of State
BUREAU OF INSPECTION AND SUPERVISION OF PUBLIC OFFICES

Financial Report of the Board of Education

For Fiscal Year Ending December 31st, 1965
Hamilton Local School District, County of Franklin
P. O. Address: 4999 Lockbourne Rd., Columbus, Ohio. Date: Feb. 25, 1966
I certify the following report to be correct
Mildred W. Harkrader
Clerk, Treasurer of the Board of Education

Tax Valuation	16,500,000.00
Tax Levy	[illegible]
School Enrollment	3602
Salaries and Wages	[illegible]

SCHEDULE A-I — CASH RECONCILIATION

TOTAL FUND BALANCES, DECEMBER 31, 1965		$292,134.78
DEPOSITORY BALANCES:		
City National Bank	$295,609.44	
City National Bank, 63C	[illegible]	
City National Bank, 65C	13.13	
Ohio National Bank	296,110.92	
TOTAL DEPOSITORY BALANCES	296,110.92	
TOTAL	3,976.14	
Outstanding Checks, December 31, 1965		
TOTAL CLERK-TREASURER'S BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1965		292,134.78

SUMMARY OF CASH BALANCES, RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES

FUND	Bal. Jan. 1, 1965	Total Receipts	Total Rec'ts and Balances	Expenditures	Bal. Dec. 31, 1965
General	160,335.17	1,445,044.28	1,605,379.45	1,388,122 29	217,257.16
Bond Retirement	48,181.19	67,505.49	115,686.68	68,315.60	47,371.08
Lunch Room	16,332 96	111,918.49	128,451.45	121,861.38	6,590.07
Permanent Improvement	14,127.10	634.35	14,761.45	13,881.42	[illegible] 00.00
Project Headstart		8,937 16	8,937 16	8,937 16	
Title III	1,781.49	5,059.08	6,840 57	6,840 57	
Title III (No. 1)		[illegible]	24,980 88	[illegible]	2,961.48
Title III (No. 2)		14,559 98	14,559.98	11,606.80	
Vocational Act 1963		49,190 28	49,190.28	32,503.67	[illegible]
PL 815 — 65C		55,097 96	55,097 96	55,097 96	
PL 815 — 63C	711 09	9,135 68	9,846.77	9,358.42	488.35
TOTAL	241,669.00	1,792,063 63	2,033,732.63	1,741,597.85	292,134.78

SCHEDULE A-II — CASH BALANCE, RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES BY FUND

GENERAL FUND:			
BALANCE, JANUARY 1, 1965			$ 160,335.17
RECEIPTS - REVENUE			
General Property Taxes — Real Estate (Gross)	$ 247,330.29		
Tangible Personal Prop. Tax (Gross)	20,295 56		
Foundation Fund (Gross)	730,289.74		
Federal Subsidy	417,997.00		
State of Ohio — Vocational Education, etc.	630 53		
Tuition from Parents and Patrons	62 49		
Rental of School Property	1,659.40		
Miscellaneous Revenue Receipts	[illegible]	$1,427,350.01	
TOTAL - REVENUE RECEIPTS	1,310.28	1,310 28	
RECEIPTS - NON-REVENUE			
TOTAL - NON-REVENUE RECEIPTS			
RECEIPTS - TRANSFERS			
From (Fund) Title III	16,383.99	16,383.99	
TOTAL - TRANSFERS			
TOTAL RECEIPTS (REVENUE, NON-REV. AND TRANSFERS)			1,445,044.28
TOTAL - BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS			1,605,379.45
EXPENDITURES:			
ADMINISTRATION			
Personal Services		$33,095 91	
Legal Services		[illegible]	
Office Supplies		6,407.85	
Repairs Administrative Equipment		[illegible]	
Service Fund — Travel Expense		976.85	
Transportation of Employees		203 34	
Advertising		[illegible]	
Employee Expense—Attending Professional Meetings		152 15	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES — ADMINISTRATION			$41,816.65
INSTRUCTION			
Personal Services		793,508 39	
Textbooks		17,977.59	
Other Educational Supplies		61,070 53	
Educational Equipment — Replacement		[illegible]	
Educational Equipment — Repairs		638.33	
Transportation of Employees — Teachers within District		[illegible]	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES — INSTRUCTION			874,028 36
COORDINATE ACTIVITIES			
Medical and Dental Inspection and Nurses		500.00	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES—COORDINATE ACTIVITIES			500.00
LIBRARIES			
Personal Service — Library Employees		8,729 38	
School Library Books		13,867.70	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES — LIBRARIES			22,597.08
TRANSPORTATION OF PUPILS			
Personal Services		16,349 86	
Supplies for Motor Vehicles		3,884.16	
Contract and Open Order Service for Repairs to Motor Vehicles		2,172.16	
Contract — Transportation of Pupils		24,837.68	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES — TRANSPORTATION OF PUPILS			47,243.86
PLAYGROUNDS AND COMMUNITY CENTERS			
Personal Services		1,171 00	
Supplies — Recreational - Playground		391.11	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES — PLAYGROUNDS AND COMMUNITY CENTERS			1,562.11
OTHER AUXILIARY AGENCIES			
Special Services — Lecturers		200.00	
Special Services — Other		5,171.36	
Supplies — Recreational - Gymnasium		4,896 52	
Equipment Replacement — Gymnasium		148 56	
Tuition Paid Other Districts		5,095 62	
Teacher Retirement Contributions		90,441 00	
Employee Retirement Contributions		13,616.00	
County Board of Education Contributions		14,361 56	
Tuition Paid Other Districts		462 98	
Workmen's Compensation Insurance		2,685 52	
Disabled Workmen's Relief		273 10	
State Examiner Charge		757.44	
Election Expense		176 12	
Advertising Delinquent Lands		29 31	
Auditor and Treasurer Fees		1,898 13	
Other Fixed Charges and Contributions		47.82	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES — AUXILIARY AGENCIES			140,361.04
OPERATION OF SCHOOL PLANT			
Personal Services		61,158 08	
Supplies — Other Motor Vehicles		507 50	
Fuel — Gas, Oil, Coal, etc.		17,009 96	
Supplies — Janitors		11,282 88	
Supplies — Other		988 00	
Repairs — Equipment - Janitors		130 77	
Water		2,353 79	
Electricity		21,001 94	
Telephone		4,396.20	
Hauling — Transportation Charges, including Freight		58.80	
Hauling — Trash and Garbage Disposal		288.00	
Other Contract and Open Order Service		5,696.05	
Rent Instruction Rooms and Buildings		1,725.00	
Insurance		3,566 68	
Taxes		247.68	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES — OPERATION OF SCHOOL PLANT			130,412.35
MAINTENANCE OF SCHOOL PLANT			
Materials for Maintenance of Buildings and Grounds		[illegible]	
Equipment Replacement — Other Motor Vehicles		3,381 81	
Equipment Replacement — Other		[illegible]	
Contract Repairs — School Buildings		11,874 67	
Contract Repairs — Other Motor Vehicles		223 63	
Contract Repairs — Other Equipment		1,680.63	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES — SCHOOL PLANT MAINTENANCE			[illegible]
CAPITAL OUTLAY			
New Buildings and Additions		5,964.73	
Equipment — Old School Buildings		16,846 45	
Equipment — Audio Visual		1,371.04	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES — CAPITAL OUTLAY			24,182.22
TRANSFERS (TO OTHER FUNDS)			
To (Fund)			
Lunch Room		250 10	
Project 63C		4,983 00	
Title III (No. 1)		16,653 92	
Title III (No. 2)		11,964.74	
Project 65C		28,424 96	
Vocational Act 1963		34,706.96	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES - TRANSFERS		[illegible] 67	
GRAND TOTAL EXPENDITURES — GENERAL FUND		[illegible] 74	
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1965			217,257.16
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1965			1,605,379.45
BOND RETIREMENT FUND:			
BALANCE, JANUARY 1, 1965			148,181.19
RECEIPTS			
General Property Tax—Real Est. (Gross)		[illegible]	
Tangible Personal Property Tax (Gross)		5,136.83	
TOTAL REVENUE RECEIPTS		[illegible]	
TOTAL RECEIPTS (REVENUE, NON-REVENUE AND TRANSFERS)			[illegible]
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS			[illegible]
EXPENDITURES:			
Redemption of Serial Bonds, Notes and Cert.		44,000.00	
Interest on Serial Bonds, Notes and Cert.		24,227 50	
Other		88.10	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES — BOND RETIREMENT FUND			68,315.60
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1965			47,371.08
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1965			115,686.68
LUNCH ROOM FUND:			
BALANCE, JANUARY 1, 1965			16,532.96
RECEIPTS - INCOME			
Sale of Lunches	92,815.86		
Federal Subsidy — Lunches	11,643.88		
Federal Subsidy — Milk	7,206.65		
TOTAL RECEIPTS - INCOME		111,666 39	
RECEIPTS - TRANSFERS			
From General Fund	250.10		
TOTAL RECEIPTS - TRANSFERS		250.10	
TOTAL RECEIPTS (INCOME AND TRANSFERS)			111,916.49
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS			128,451.45
EXPENDITURES:			
Personal Service — Cooks		37,880.32	
Supplies and Food		[illegible] 77	
Equipment		1,777.51	
Repairs to Equipment		78.43	
Other		2,128.35	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES — LUNCH ROOM FUND			121,861.38
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1965			6,590.07
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1965			128,451.45
VOCATIONAL ACT OF 1963			
RECEIPTS - INCOME	24,481.33		
TOTAL RECEIPTS - INCOME		[illegible]	
RECEIPTS - TRANSFERS			
From General Fund	24,708.95		
TOTAL RECEIPTS - TRANSFERS		[illegible]	
TOTAL RECEIPTS (INCOME AND TRANSFERS)			49,190.28
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS			[illegible]
EXPENDITURES		32,503.67	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES			[illegible] 67
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1965			[illegible] 61
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1965			49,190.28
BUILDING FUNDS.			
BALANCE, JANUARY 1, 1965			711.09
RECEIPTS			
Federal Government	26,673.00		
TOTAL		26,673.00	
RECEIPTS - TRANSFERS			
From General Fund 65C	28,424.96		
From General Fund 63C	9,135.68		
TOTAL TRANSFERS		37,560.64	
TOTAL RECEIPTS (RECEIPTS PLUS TRANSFERS)			64,233.64
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS			64,944.73
EXPENDITURES:			
Contractual Payments		49,584.42	
Architect Fees		14,485.94	
Misc.		386.02	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES— BUILDING FUNDS			[illegible]
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1965			[illegible]
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1965			64,944.73
PERMANENT IMPROVEMENT FUND:			
BALANCE, JANUARY 1, 1965			14,127.10
RECEIPTS			
Other	634.35		
TOTAL		634.35	
TOTAL RECEIPTS (RECEIPTS PLUS TRANSFERS)			634.35
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS			14,761.45
EXPENDITURES:			
Purchase of Land		2,000.00	
Other		11,881 43	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES — PERMANENT IMPROVEMENT FUND			[illegible]
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1965			880.03
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1965			14,761.45
TITLE III, NO. 2			
RECEIPTS	2,595.34		
TOTAL		2,595.34	
RECEIPTS - TRANSFERS			
General Fund	11,964.74		
TOTAL TRANSFERS		11,964.74	
TOTAL RECEIPTS (RECEIPTS PLUS TRANSFERS)			14,560.08
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS			14,560.08
EXPENDITURES		9,013.26	
Transfer to General Fund		2,586.34	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES			11,608.50
BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1965			2,951.48
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1965			14,560.08
TITLE III FUND:			
BALANCE, JANUARY 1, 1965			1,781.49
RECEIPTS	5,059.08		
TOTAL		5,059.08	
TOTAL RECEIPTS (RECEIPTS PLUS TRANSFERS)			5,059.08
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS			6,840.57
EXPENDITURES		1,379.65	
Transfer to General Fund		5,460.92	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES			6,840.57
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1965			6,840.57
TITLE III, NO. 1 FUND:			
RECEIPTS	8,326.96		
TOTAL		8,326.96	
RECEIPTS - TRANSFERS			
From General Fund	16,653.92		
TOTAL TRANSFERS		16,653.92	
TOTAL RECEIPTS (RECEIPTS PLUS TRANSFERS)			24,980.88
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS			24,980.88
EXPENDITURES		16,653.05	
Transfer to General Fund		8,327.83	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES			24,980.88
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1965			24,980.88
HEADSTART PROGRAM			
RECEIPTS			
Federal Government	8,909.91		
State Subsidy	27.25		
TOTAL		8,937.16	
TOTAL RECEIPTS (RECEIPTS PLUS TRANSFERS)			8,937.16
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS			8,937.16
EXPENDITURES:			
Salaries — Staff		6,430.00	
Salaries — Fees, Consultants, etc.		1,005 00	
Travel Costs		24.48	
Consumable and Expendable Items		794 36	
Other		683.33	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES			[illegible]
TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1965			[illegible]

SCHEDULE A-IV — ASSETS AND LIABILITIES DECEMBER 31, 1965

ASSETS:		
Depository Balances (Active and Inactive)	$ 292,134 78	
Lands (Cost) (Building Sites, Playgrounds, etc.)	[illegible]	
Buildings (Cost) (All School Buildings)	[illegible]	
Equipment (Cost) (All School Building Equipment)	[illegible] 17	
TOTAL ASSETS		$3,956,659.75
LIABILITIES		
Accounts Payable	170 157 79	
Bond Indebtedness	586,000 00	
TOTAL LIABILITIES	756,157 79	
EXCESS OR DEFICIENCY OF ASSETS	[illegible]	
TOTAL		3,956,659.75

SCHOOL DEBT BONDS AND NOTES

Purpose for Which Bond Debt Was Created	Outstanding Dec. 31, 1964	Retirement 12-Mo. Period	Balance Outstanding Dec. 31, 1965	Rate of Int.	Date of Final Mat.
Hamilton Central	70,000 00	10,000 00	60,000.00	3½	1971
Hamilton Central	72,000,00	6,000.00	66,000 00	2½	1978
High School Addition	488 000.00	[illegible]	460,000.00	4¼	1963
TOTAL	630,000.00	44,000.00	[illegible]		
GRAND TOTAL INDEBTEDNESS	630,000.00	44,000.00	[illegible]		

SERUS — 3-16-66

VAUD-VILLITIES



MARCH 24, 25, 26

200 MEMBER CAST IN 24TH ANNUAL SHOW

ALL SEATS RESERVED

$3.00—$2.00

CENTRAL TICKET OFFICE 37 N. HIGH • CA-8-1305

COME AND BE ENCHANTED

VETS MEMORIAL



AT VETS'

LIBERACE, who is celebrating his silver anniversary in show business, will appear in person at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Mar. 29, at Veterans Memorial. Magician Channing Pollock will also be in the show. Tickets for the concert are on sale at Central Ticket Office (Richman's), 37 N. High-st, Sears Northland and Town and Country and Discount Records, Inc., 1956 N. High-st.

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RESTAURANT
1480 DUBLIN ROAD
COLUMBUS, OHIO 43212
SERVING DAILY
11:00 a.m.-Midnight
CLOSED SUNDAYS

IN & AROUND TOWN

EDITED BY ROLAND SUNKER



A guide to performers and performances in the Columbus area this week





A CUTIE AND THE COMICS
—Spectator Photos By John Auble, Jr.

'Here She Is . . . Ann Corio!'

There is a touch of nostalgia at the Hartman Theater this week. Ann Corio (to the uneducated, she is to burlesque what Ethel Merman is to musical comedy) presents and stars in "This Was Burlesque" — best reviewed Monday night by a middle-aged customer smiling on his his way out saying "ahh . . . memories, memories."

This is the goal of the review, as Ann sees it . . . to re-create the early days of burlesque. The old-fashioned burlesque with baggy-pants comics, lots of laughter and sophisticated bits of "look Ma, I'm dancing" by a gum-chewing chorus girl.

"This Was Burlesque" is an array of girls, girls, girls, collected by Miss Corio to show what burlesque was like before the comics became too broad and the girls stopped being "strippers" and became "exotics." The show is based on Ann Corio's recollections of the days when she was the top attraction throughout the country . . .the days when she was called the darling of college students and diplomats.

The production is a "fun show." Go to laugh and be entertained. Some of the old-timers are risque, but it is basically a fast-paced, clean show.

Top Bananas ("My father's name is Ben and my mother's name is Anna . . . that's why they call me Banana) such as Steve Milis, Dick Bernie and Dexter Maitland throw out one-liners like a rapid-fire machine gun ("I've got a set of Liz Taylor 'his' and 'her' towels . . . one says 'His,' the other says 'Hers' and another says 'Next.' ") Risque? Maybe, but not obscene or lewd.

As Miss Corio put it, "They leave the blue jokes to the class D comics in the class D clubs."

One girl loaded with talent that can't be overlooked is Nicole Jaffe who plays a dumb blonde. She is a comedienne that prospective gals interested in comedy should engage as a teacher. She almost steals the show.

The show is a rare treat for theater-goers in Columbus. The wardrobe and sets are extremely striking. The orchestra has the brassy, reminiscent sound of early burlesque. The audience was extremely enthusiastic and receptive. The dance routines grabbed warm and hearty applause and the comedy produced fountains of laughter.

"This Was Burlesque" is authentic, right down to the candy pitchman who guarantees a prize in every box of 50-cent goodies.

If you're past 35 (you've probably got your ticket already) let the show take you back to the good old days. If you're under 35 . . . well, see it anyway for a new experience you'll never forget.

Max's Has Lynn Merrill

Lovely Lynn Merrill is currently appearing at Max's Steak House. Radiating with charm and personality, this talented singer of song captures your musical moods in a tasteful and discriminating style. Lynn, no new-comer to Columbus audiences, is backed by Tom O'Keefe, maestro of the 88's Together, they are an entertaining, enjoyable duo. For an evening of good food and entertainment is a speciality on the menu at Max's.



LYNN

Dante's Win 'Battle'

The other Sunday at the Frank J. Lausche Building at the Ohio Exposition Center, there was one of the biggest, most enthusiastic election campaigns ever held in good old Columbus town. The balloting was to select the best, most popular band in the area. It was the Battle of the Bands Contest, conducted by Jerry Rasor of TV 4's Dance-O-Rama, in which two groups, the Dante's and Rebounds were battling for top prize money of $300 and an opportunity to audition for a major recording firm in New York.

These two bands were the winners in several elimination contests held at the regular Sunday Dance-O-Rama dances at Valley Dale. Each group performed for two thirty minutes sets, then the audiences were given a ballot to mark their choice as the best rock and roll band in the city. The Dante's were elected to rule as the top Rock and Roll Band in Central Ohio.

While the Dante's were voted the top rock and roll artists, Jerry Rasor must be acclaimed one of the most popular M C's of rock and roll dances in America. Because of Jerry's personality and the magic of rock and roll, over 6,000 teenagers turned out for the battle of the bands contest. This combination would make any night club owner or theatrical promoter envious. It was the largest gathering of teenagers for any type of entertainment ever held in the city.

Keyboard Magic At Shel

Louise Smith presents keyboard magic on the Hammond Organ at the beautiful Shel Steak House. Appearing nightly for over three months, Louise's soft, romantic music blends in well with the decor and atmosphere of the Shel. Her music definitely appeals to us "older" individuals. With a repertoire of old standards, mixed with some of the better tunes of today, Louise has a distinctive style that is pleasant and pleasing.

Her rendition of "Ebb Tide" is the best ever on an electric organ. In fact, it is so authentic, one can almost feel the spray. Another tune requested frequently is "Spanish Eyes." This one is a Louise Smith special.

If you have out-grown the rock and roll beat, take my advice and drop in the Shel Steak House, 3024 Sullivant-av and hear melodious music with the bright and happy styling of Louise Smith. I could listen all night.

'Musical Souvenirs' At Veterans

On opening night Mar. 24, when the house lights dim, Lowell Riley will step into the spotlight to give the downbeat for "Hi Neighbor" and the 24th annual Vaud-Villities will be under way. Young in heart and high in enthusiasm, the 300-member cast of America's oldest and largest musicale will give its finest performance to date in "Musical Souvenirs," Mar. 24-25-26 at Veterans Memorial. The varied moods and sounds of Cole Porter will be featured as well as Western ballads and songs from Broadway revues and operettas. Many other surprises will show the talents of the Vaud-Villities singers, dancers and comedians. There are over 1,000 years of cumulative experience represented by cast members who have played to well over 82,000 people. Vaud-Villities is the only show designed specifically for the Veterans Memorial stage.

Tickets are available at $3 and $2 at Central Ticket office.

Clarmont Is Gourmet Delight

Dining out is almost always fun and enjoyable, but when you visit the Clarmont Steak House be prepared for a real gourmet experience. Frank Kondos and his staff make certain that your tastes and appetite are deliciously satisfied. Serving the finest in steaks and other delectable foods, the Clarmont has built a reputation as one of the best restaurants in the city. The atmosphere is friendly and sophisticated. Playing nightly at the Clarmont is Vivian at the Hammond organ. Her musical menu is as tasteful and pleasing as the dinner. Dispensing all legal beverages, the Clarmont is a must for that next anniversary, birthday celebration or for just plain good eating.

Jet Ticket Book Offers Savings

The Columbus Baseball Club's annual pre-season Book Ticket Drive opened Tuesday. The books contain 10 tickets and will sell for $10, the same as 1965. This pre-season price gives the buyer a savings of $5 on each book.

Books may be obtained at any luncheon, fraternal or social club, government agencies, industrial plants, most companies, shopping centers or at Jet Stadium.

Dems Form Glee Club

Michael J. Darrian, president of the Franklin County Young Democratic Club, this week announced plans to organize a men's glee club. All young Democrats are invited. A director and pianist are needed. Anyone wishing to participate may contact James D. Emmitt, chairman, 1609 Westwood-av. Next monthly meeting will be held Mar. 17 at Moose Lodge, 36 W. Sycamore-st.

CIRCUS COMING MARCH 31

The 16th annual Shrine Circus will be held in the Fairgrounds Coliseum Mar. 31 through Apr. 9. There are 27 acts, including three separate elephant acts in the spectacular circus.

The first of 20 performances will be closed to the public. Only handicapped and needy children, accompanied by their Shriner hosts, are to be admitted to the matinee on opening day. Thereafter, at 19 shows, the finest stunts of the sawdust arena will be presented to an expected 60,000 paying customers. Show times are 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. daily and 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Saturdays.

Tickets may be purchased at the door or at the Masonic Temple. Prices are the same as they were 16 years ago, $1.25 for general admission, reserve seats, $2.25 and $3 for box seats.

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SAT. 1 A.M.
DISCOTHEQUE A GO-GO
WITH
JUDY JINKS
DANCING COCKTAILS
Phone 237-8555

Explorers

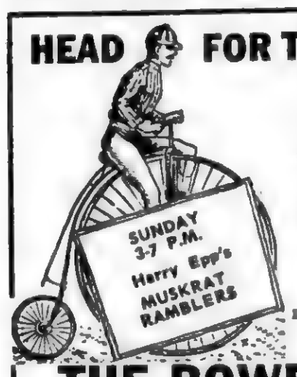


YOUR HOST, GEORGE ROBERTS
OPEN SUNDAY
1080 DUBLIN ROAD Phone 488-0651

LIBERACE
VETS MEMORIAL AUD.
Tuesday, March 29
8:15 P.M. CA. 8-1305
Prices: $4.00-$3.00-$2.00
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SEARS, Northland and Town & Country;
DISCOUNT RECORDS
1956 N. High St.

the CLARMONT Steak House
684 S. High St.
Columbus, Ohio

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Actual cases of real people reaching out for help.
Each episode presents two complete cases, bitter and challenging, some funny, many tragic.
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WLW-C
TV 4



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IN THE
NEIL HOUSE

J. M. IN THE A.M.,



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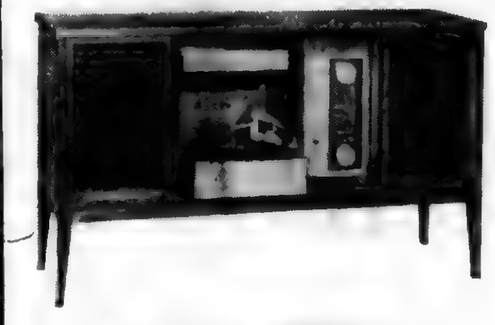
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MAR 1966

Batman Lists Area Crimefighters Helping In Battle With 'Bleacher'

This is Batman speaking, kids. I'm proud to announce the winner in our first Batman coloring contest sponsored by The Dynamic Spectator is . . .

ROBERT ENGLAND, 686 Pleasant Ridge-rd, Columbus, 0.

He'll receive a big LP album of the Batman theme and other great tunes, delivered by Batman himself.

Other crime fighters to come to my aid the first week include:

Patti Puckey, 4530 Amesbury - rd; Tim Tilton, 1621 Huxley - dr; Ray Jones, 943 Nelson - rd; Thomas E. McKenney, 4440 St. Ann-ln, Whitehall; Carlos Fields, Jr., 331-B S. Ashburton-rd.

Tom Miller, 118 N. Jamesrd; Scott and Debbie Sandbrink, 941 Chelsea-av, Bexley; Chris McClain, 3680 Roswell-dr; Kevin Hall, 4090 Beechbank - rd, Whitehall.

John Woodland, 7712 Broadwyn - dr, Reynoldsburg; Rusty Wilson, 4092 Virginia-ct, E., Whitehall; Mike Hull, 1081 Bernhard-rd, Whitehall; David Reynolds, 174 S. Remington-rd, Bexley; Danny and Andy Zacks, 2412 Brentwood.

Benj Walum, 289 W. Kenworth; Faye Brainard, 177 Northmoor - pl; Dianne Chambers, 3091 Rightmire-blvd; Bob Rawlings, 514 Loveman-av, Todd Roper, 2506 Bristol - rd, Arlington; Merrill Gugerty, 1727 Ashland - av.

Kevin Brofford, 622 Fairmoor-pl; Rickey Dixon, 2619 Spaatz - av; Eddie and Brian Ongaro, 4106 Ongaro - dr; Brian Reverman, 2749 St. Joseph-av; Christina Hutchins, 163 Belvidere.

Karen Webb, 658 Georgian - dr; Janet Ingles, 382 S. Roys-av; Mark Thompson, 793 Butler - av; James Beavers, 258 N. Harris; Matthew Smith, 587 Wiltshire - rd; Jud Lohr, 221 Riverside - dr, Galloway.

Charles Lieb, 199 Lechner; Chuck Austin, 619 Hilltonia; Barbara Sheeter, 153 Midland; Dennis Linley, 1335 Little - av; Brian Winniestaffer, 744 Powhatan; Danny and Darrell Yocom, 3487 Westway - dr.

Danny Dee, 2797 Ridge-av; William McGerry, 184 Hawkes - av; Julia Lee Cook, 3675 Patzer-av, Grove City; Anita Kimball, 141 N. Powell-av; Barbara J. Courtney, 4144 Atlanta-dr.

Michael Rausch, 1620 S. Fourth-st; Michael Jackson 1342 Evergreen - rd; Tod DeLong, 87 Amsterdam - av; Theresa Snouffer, 964 Oakwood - av; Bobby Conkle, 949 Oakwood - av; Billy Dean Hill, 245 Cromley - st, Ashville.

Dru Whitacre, 749 S. Third - st; Robert Vandegrift, 1595 London - Groveport - rd, Lockbourne; Laura Ann Franz, 1202 Oakwood-av; Theresa Thomas, 1207 E. Whitter - st; John Robert Wynd, 1932 Ellsworth - av.

Bruce Moore, 394 E. Morrill - av; Estile Cox, 393 Thurman - av; Sandy Sayre, 2752 Bernadette; Scott Jacobs, 1527 Jonathan-dr; Rita Conard, 1947 Vaughn-st; Roy Pollard, Jr., 417 S. Wheatland - av; Marilyn Radcliff, 2771 Vanderberg-av.

Jayne Nadalin, 697 S. Oakley - av; Paula Thomas, 93 Linda - rd, Hilliard; Ray and Cindy Pfeilsticker, 843 Oxley - rd; Patrick Bailey, 2859 Lovell - dr; Ernie Stallings, 815 S. Ohio - av.

Mike Burgoon, 4623 Healy-dr; Eddie Cooperrider, 7337 Victoria - ct, Reynoldsburg; Timmy Smith, 91 W. Longview - av; Mike Deibel, 795 S. Ohio - av; David Howard, 2036 Winslow - dr, Apt. 2; Mike Blessing, 512 Morse-rd.

Davil Witt, 461 S. Murray Hill - rd; Kelly and Christa Adams, 4629 Arnold - av; Palmer Schooley, 4011 Bickley - av; Jane Ann Graessle, 3288 Mary-av; Steven Barrett, 6836 McGregor - st, Worthington.

Bruce Evans, 1970 Riverhill-rd; Kathy and Eileen Dick, 4000 Virginia-cr, E., Whitehall; Drew Hayes, 260 Lisle - av, Obetz; Freddie Kiehne, 1728 Foxchase - rd, Reynoldsburg; Eric Sealock, 3482 Skyline - dr, Worthington.

Tami and Jeni Dupler, 2744 Kunz - rd, Galloway; Davey Kaye, 3089 Ruhl-av; Mark Fisher, 158 N. Powell-av; Jimmy Wellman, 1004 Jaeger-st; Gary and Terry Carroll, 52 S. Weyant - av; Bill and Leslie Masters, 99 S. Westgate; Betty Brown, 133 Chicago-av.

Rhonda Riffle, 4981 Botsford; Douglas McClain, 1387 Louvaine.

If you have sent in your $3.50 subscription to the Batman Spectator, then you will be visited this weekend by the caped crusader himself who'll bring you a 45 rpm record.

If you haven't sent in your subscription money, do so immediately so Batman can set-up a time to visit your house. (If you already subscribe, a $3.50 subscription is required which takes effect as soon as your present subscription expires).

See you next week, kids!



The Bat Column

ADA Chapter Schedules First Annual Dinner

The first annual Roosevelt Day Dinner will be held in Columbus on Friday, Mar. 25, at 8 p.m. at the Southern Hotel. Sponsored by the Central Ohio Chapter of Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) to honor the late President Franklin D Roosevelt, it is hoped to make this a traditional affair like most large cities across the United States.

KAUH

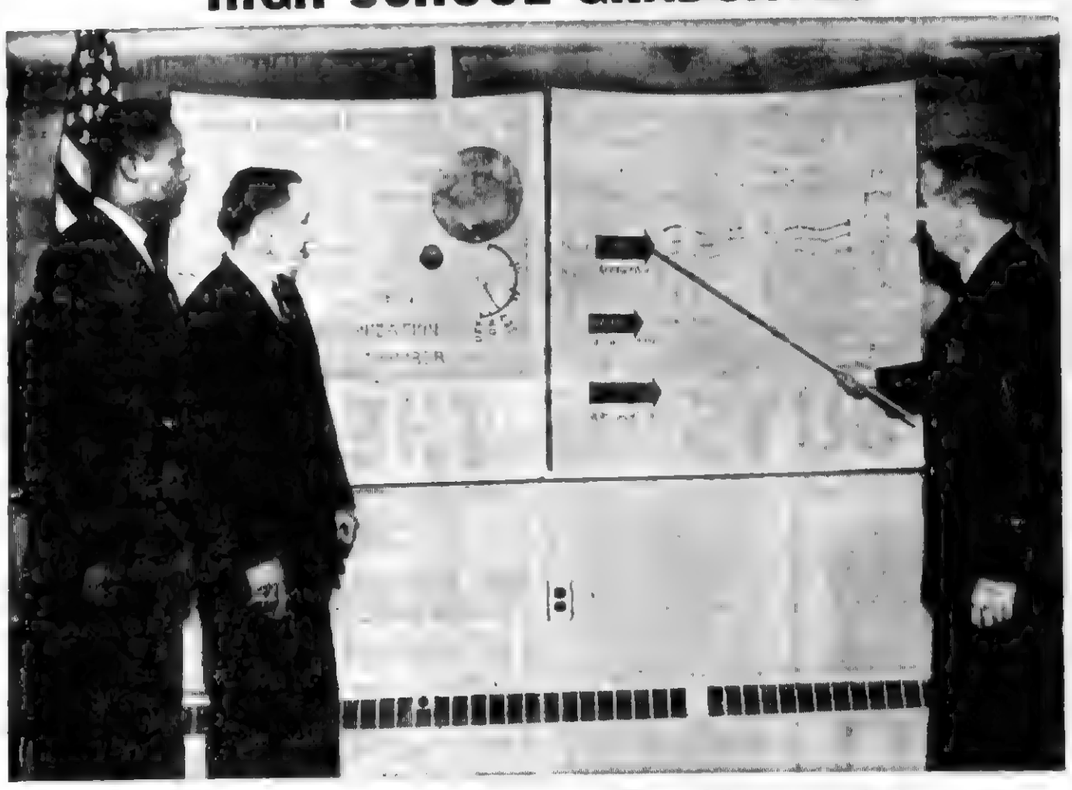
The guest speaker will be Joseph L. Rauh, Jr., Washington, D.C. As a founder and now national vice president of ADA, Rauh is also chaiman of the Democratic Central Committee for the District of Columbia, and chief legal counsel for the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party. He will speak on "Civil Rights and Civil Liberties in the Great Society."

Chairman of the dinner is John Droege of Battelle. David Clayman, attorney, will be master of ceremonies, and the introduction of the speaker will be made by Rankin Gibson, former Supreme Court Justice.

Assisting with the arrangements are Mrs. Ralph Kehr, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Davis, Irwin Barkan, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Silver, Wayne Erlandson, Richard Bing, Mrs. G. Acosta, Martin Seltzer and Mrs. Art Robson.

Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. William Davis, 258-4828. Tickets are $5 per person.

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Battalion Chief	19	$754-960
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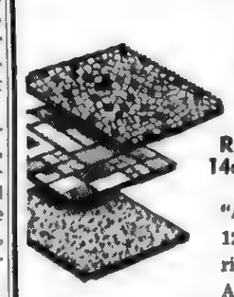
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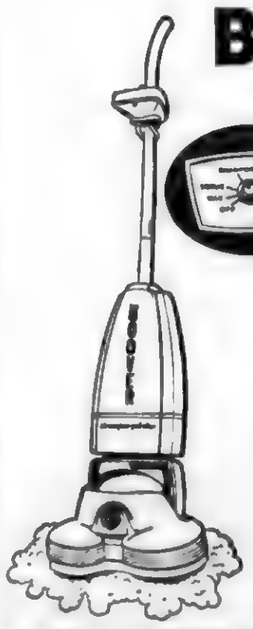


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Also party cakes. 279-7737.

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AGE 22 TO 40 YEARS
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18 TO 40
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HIGH PRESSURE
40-hr. wk. Liberal benefits, tools and uniform furn. Apply Personnel Department
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CHOICE OF JOBS
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No Night Work
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40 hour week, shift work
Liberal fringe benefits
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Applications wil be received until April 1, 1966.

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Emil's Steer Inn
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MORE GOOD
JOBS for Girls
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Steady work . . . pleasant and well-paid . . . good starting salary . . . frequent raises.
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MARCH 1966

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FOR PHONE SURVEY
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AGE NO BARRIER
HOURS 9-1 or 1-5
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A Country Sized Lot
(130x190)
LOADS OF TREES (APPLE, CHERRY AND PEAR). Neat, clean 5-room home at rear of lot. Enclosed back porch. 1½-car garage, storm windows. Just the place for knitting up the raveled sleeve of care. Only $12,000 to buy. Costs nothing to see.
CALL DAVE McCUNE, 444-8906
Regional Realty, Inc.
221-9152

Beautiful Bi Level
Home, 1½ yrs. old, near LAFB on nicely established street in Southern Pines. Gar., fam. rm., spotless cond. Veterans can buy with no dn. pymt. and absolutely no work to be done.
Bell Real Estate Co.
491-2560

Land Contract
Hamilton Meadows, very attractive 3 bedrm. ranch style home. Alum. siding, att'ch. gar., immediate poss., reasonable pym'ts.
Bell Real Estate Co.
491-2560

¼ Acre, South, G.I.
Near Williams Rd. 3 bedrm. stucco, stone; din. L, kchn. with built-ins; tall trees in lawn; bsmt. and all city utilities. $79.22 mo.
Hazel L. Medors, Realty
237-0248 262-4662

$11,900
Nice brick home, 3 bedrms., plus 3rd flr. $400 dn. FHA, about $90 mo. inclusive G.I. no dn. pymt. Winnie Reed, 488-5576.
North Columbus Rlty., Inc.
Realtors — 888-0505

SELLER PAYS CLOSING COSTS
W.-W. carpet in liv. and din. rms., lovely tiled bath, bsmt. floor tiled, 3 bdrms. Nina Martin, 235-9067.
Capital Realty, 237-0438

TWIN SINGLE
EAST OF LOCKBOURNE RD., SOUTH OF FREBIS.
Quality built, 3 and 2 bedrm., 1½ baths, marble sills, full div. bsmt., side dr., immediate poss.
GOETZ REALTY 471-3934

SOUTHEAST

2586 DESHLER AVE.
New 3 bedrm. 1½ bath, ranch home, built-in kchn. Vacant. Lg. lot. Owner, BE. 5-8566.

SOUTHWEST

Little Avenue
2 BEDROOM 1 floor plan. Tile bath, hardwood flrs. Only $8500
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State Rltr. BR. 4-1139

EAST

BEXLEY HOME for sale by owner. 724 Francis Ave. Open house Sun., Mar. 20, 2-4 p.m.

REYNOLDSBURG
2½ BATHS — 2½ CAR GAR.
Briarcliff — 3 bedrms., living rm., din. L., carpeted, paneled fam. rm., lge. kitchen with pantry. Assume loan, $1600 down. Owner, 866-4821.

REYNOLDSBURG — Briarcliff. 2½ baths, 2½-car gar. 3 bedrms., living, dining L carpeted. Big kitchen, paneled family rm. Assume loan $1600 down. 866-4821.

289 Ziegler—Brick ranch, bsmt. 1002 Oakwood — $300 dn. 2 sty. 470 Wilson Ave. — $6,900 Ranch 2695 Shelly — 4 bedrm. Ranch CONLEY-CESTA REALTY 18 N. Harris 9 to 9 276-6111

1623 Bryden Rd.—
Lge. brick, only $14,500. 4 bedrms. on 2nd and finished 3rd flr. FHA or VA. Call Fred J. Bredinich, 444-7941.
Gall & Goss AM. 7-1219

2766 Cleveland Ave. MLS Rltrs.
2 bedrm. ranch. Bsmt., gar., enclosed sun porch, den or 3rd bedrm. Nice yard, carpet, drapes. Immediate possession. Ideal for couple or retired persons who want a low monthly payment and low utilities. 837-8279.

$4200 MAKES IT YOURS
4 bedrm. brick home. By owner. 2 kitchens. In good renting area, near bus. 868-7538.

4540 Amesbury
Lge. L shaped ranch, in very nice condition. Size of owner's family has outgrown home. Lovely home for the couple who do not want to be hemmed in. Full bsmt., ext. lge yd. with fruit trees. Shown any time.
MARGARET ABBOTT
BROKER — 237-1728

WEST

LARGE FAMILY HOME — 3 bedrms., living rm., dining rm., kitch. with breakfast rm., den, closed back porch, room for 2 beds in finished attic, basement and 1 car garage. $12,900, down pymt. $360 FHA, 0 VA.
BR. 8-4678

799 South Wayne
6 rms. and bath, 3 bedrm. frame. Nr. St. Agnes School, 4 [illegible] from bus line, nice neighborhood. See owner at 464 S. Hague or call 279-8860.

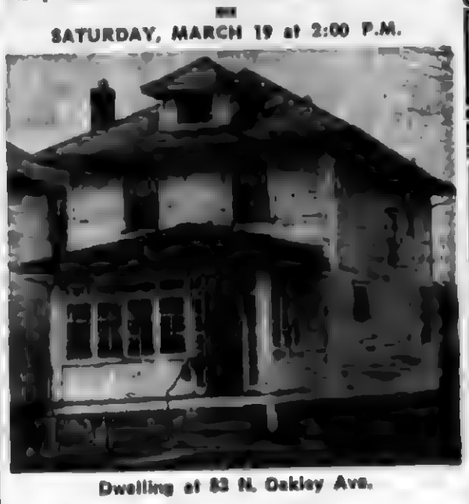
BRICK RANCH, 3 bedrms., 1½ bath, air cond., carpet, elec. kitch., patio fence. Nr. schools. G.M. $800 dn. F.H.A., $600 V.A. Owner, 276-3963.

84 S. GIFT, 5 rm. apt. frame, new gas furnace and hot water tank BR. 9-3894.

HILLTOP
293 S. Burgess Ave.
3 bedrm. home, bath up, liv. rm., din rm., kitchen, full bsm't., garage, new furnace, good neighborhood. By owner. 279-3010.

WEST

GUARDIAN'S SALE
By order of the Probate Court I will sell on the premises at PUBLIC AUCTION
SATURDAY, MARCH 19 at 2:00 P.M.



Dwelling at 83 N. Oakley Ave.

6 rms. with bath and garage.
Appraised at $8750.00. Must bring not less than ⅓ thereof.
TERMS: $500 on day of sale and balance on delivery of Deed and either Abstract or Title policy.
INSPECTION: Neighbor at 79 N. Oakley has key.
NOTE: Sale is on the premises.
Mary E. Thompson, Gdn. of Eliz. Rupe
Robert R. Richards, attorney
88 E. Broad St. 224-8118

WEST

BY OWNER
4 bedrms., 1½ bath, built-in kchn., rec. rm. Very nice, nr. Binns and Bishop Ready schools. Must sell! 276-1584.

$150 DOWN FHA-VA. 3 bedrm. 1½ sty., close to West High, under $90.00 per month.
WESTGATE AREA — 3 or 4 bedrm. 2 sty., corner lot with extra ½ lot, side dr., gar., price reduced.
FOUR BEDROOM — 7 rm., 1 flr. plan, bsmt., 2½ car gar., nothing dn. GI.
SUBURBAN — 1¼ acres, 3 bedrm. ranch, fmly. rm., enclosed porch.
Saxton Real Estate
2487 N. Broadway, Grove City 875-2327
16 W. Main St., West Jefferson 879-8372
3043 W. Broad St., Columbus 276-5474

$10,500
North of Frank Rd. 3 bedrm. ranch, nothing down VA, seller will pay closing cost.
John Hart & Co.
MLS Realtors 276-2675

Twin Single
DORAN AVE between Broad and Sullivant near Belvidere. All masonry. Two bedrm. units, 3 years old. ALWAYS RENTED. Call L. Tupes, 451-3447.
Campbell Realty
HU. 8-3589

SPRING - SPRING - SPRING.
260 N. Grener. Brick Ranch, bsmt. 2½ car gar. on ½ acre. Rosalie Steele. BR. 4-3786.
$7500 Hilltop on lge. lot. Will consider trade. Need larger home. Chris Hartung. BR. 9-8759.
WESTGATE — This 3 bedrm. has new carpet, birch kit., hot water heat. 2 car gar. Must sell. Chris Hartung. BR. 9-8759.
SPECIAL — 4 bedrms. extra nice. Lge. gar. Price reduced for conventional buyer.
SPECIAL — RAISED RANCH — 3 bedrms. Could be 4 bedrms. and family rm. Many, many more. Call Carl Rucker, BR. 4-5141
RUCKER REALTY
MLS Realtor 276-5179

BY OWNER
3833 EAKIN RD.
3 BEDROOMS, built-in kitchen, full basement. 276-4520 after 4 p.m.

G.I. $200 Pays All
Lincoln Village North. 3 bedrm. ranch. Carpeted liv. rm., din. L. No bsmt, but 1¼ car gar. with covered patio, chain link fence. This is a good buy, only $14,500. Erma Stump, 274-3408.
J. F. L. Realty Co.
888-2017

YOUR HILLTOP BUSINESS BROKER
TO BUY OR SELL
We specialize in bars, carryouts and restaurants. Call us. If we don't have it, we'll find it!!
JOHN GARBER REALTY
1016 Sullivant 9-9 279-9488

WEST — HILLTOP
3 bedroom home, full basement, garage.
BR. 9-3010

SUBURBAN

REYNOLDSBURG
4-bedroom brick. Carpeted liv. rm., fenced yard, gar. FHA loan assumption. Owner, 866-3804.

TO BUY OR SELL
Your Suburban Realtor
Since 1946
CITY, SUBURBAN, FARMS
"DON'T LOAF, CALL SHOAF"
875-6306 SHOAF, Rltrs. 878-7000

J.M.B.R.
Canal Winchester
3 bedrm. brick, 1½ sty., w.w. carpet, living rm., full basement, gas furnace, storm windows, newly decorated. $14,750.

BLOOM TOWNSHIP INVESTMENT
4 family frame apt. bldg. in Lithopolis. Shows very good return.

½ Acre In Lithopolis
3 bedrms., bath, hdwd. flrs., oil furnace, stucco ranch style, attached garage. Beautiful setting.

2¼ ACRES
Bloom Township
3 bedrm. frame. Liv., kitchen, bath, large barn, attached shed, on good blacktop road. Carroll school district.
JOHN WILLIAMSON
Sales Mgr.
TE. 7-7289 YU. 8-6881
JOHN M. BRINKER
Realty, 12 E. Main, Ashville, O.

SUBURBAN

PARTITION SALE
I will sell at PUBLIC AUCTION
SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1966
at 2:00 P.M.
at the premises
87.89 acres of level, rolling and wooded land with long road and Big Darby River frontage on Plain City-Georgesville Road in Jefferson and Canaan Townships, Madison County about 400 yards South of the intersection of Lucas Pike (about 4 miles North of U.S. Route 40 and 2½ miles North of Battelle and about 1¼ miles North of the proposed Route 70 interchange). Improved with frame 6-room dwelling.
APPRAISED AT $400.00 an acre. Must bring not less than ⅓.
TERMS: $500.00 on day of sale. Balance on delivery of Sheriff's Deed and title policy.
NOTE: Sale is on the premises.
(Roger Wilson, Auctioneer)
HERBERT C. MARKLEY, Sheriff
ROBERT R. RICHARDS, Attorney
88 E. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio
224-8118

BUILDERS

GARAGES
2½ Car Block Garage
$1049
We do all Types of Remodeling
No money down. — Work guaranteed
471-3666 UNITED 888-0391
8 A.M. to 5 P.M. Eve's. and Sun.

Paramount Builders, Inc.
Specializing in Custom Built Homes
Complete Remodeling.
Also light commercial. Estimates free.
20 years experience in Columbus area.
3540 E. Main St. 237-8645

SUBURBAN

WESTWOOD
Brick 3 bedrms., 1½ bath, fin. bsmt.; lge. fenced yd. Priced to sell.
JEFFERSON REALTY
9 E. Main, W. Jefferson
TR. 8-9413 TR. 8-9439
Call Ed. Argenbright

FARMS

B
17 ACRES
Northwest Franklin County—An ideal city farm.
CALL BURTON REALTY
[illegible]

Investment Property

O. S. U. Investment
WE have several pieces of investment property showing high income yield.
BOB WEST — 488-7094
MOSS REAL ESTATE
486-2996

Price Reduced
$10,600, 3 rm. brick duplex, 1301 Bryden Rd., 2 car gar., zoned multiple. Owner will help finance.
Mary Taylor, Realtor
BE. 5-6500

Carry-Out $4000
On Hudson St.
Ideal for retired couple.

CARRY-OUT AND IMPORTED FOODS
Buy this very nice modernized business with a bright future, only $12,500.
John Bova Realty
885-9398, day or night

ATTENTION, OWNERS!
We have buyer for prestige apartment house. Will pay up to $100,000.
NERIC REALTORS
291-6111

Colored or White
1 acre, choice loc. nr. Central Pt. Suit. and zoned for (4) 4 fam. units. Ideal for apts. or church. Incl. nice 2 bedr. home and large 10 rm. By own. Will help finance or trade Granny Merritt Mtrs., CA. 8-4464.

LOT FOR SALE

1 ACRE LOT
ON SUNBURY RD. Has water frontage on Hoover Lake. $7900.
JOHN BOVA REALTY
885-9338

LOTS — SOUTHWEST
½ to 3 Acres — $1800 up. Check our building prices, also. Call WILCOX - ROACH REALTY
878-6411

SCENIC HILLS
RESTRICTED lots, ½ acre, $1780 AND UP. TERMS IF DESIRED.
BOYD REALTY (REALTORS)
[illegible]

BUILDERS

HAVE LOTS. WILL CUSTOM BUILD. WE ALSO TAKE TRADES. 237-3731.
Allstate Inc. Realtors

BUILDERS

Want To Build In Westerville Area?
We have lots, CITY and RURAL (10 one-acre lots left in beautiful subdivision). Your plans or ours. Get ready for spring building now. Will trade.
H. L. BURKE & SON, BLDRS.
9630 N. STATE, WESTERVILLE
882-2527 882-3435

LOT OWNERS
No Money Down
CUSTOM BUILT HOMES
Complete, ready to move in. As low as $75 mo. 36 models to choose from. If lot is not paid for we will finance it, even to well drilling, etc., on country lots. Call Bill Wigal for free estimate. Authorized agent. 444-7932, eve. or Sat., Sun.
MAIN LINE HOMES

OUT OF TOWN

LICKING COUNTY
1 acre, 6 rm. frame home, 3 bedrms., all electric, full bsm't. Att. gar., school bus at door. Owner. Call Pataskala 927-6331.

RESORT property, lake frontage lot, virgin timber, 60 miles east of Richmond, in Virginia. 866-6451.

Vinton Co., 18½ Acres
$1700 — Wooded hillside and ridge with ever flowing stream along edge. Nature at its best here. There's a ravine for your lake.
Hazel L. Medors, Realty
237-0248 262-4662

BUCKEYE LAKE
Restaurant and Confectionery. All equip. and inventory for $15,000. A very good business at a low price.
John Bova Realty
885-9398, day or night

INDUSTRIAL

BROAD and CENTRAL
FIREPROOF brick and concrete, 2 floors and basement. Gas hot water heat. Ideal for Union Hall, Offices, Lodge, Laboratory or Warehouse, etc.
CARL "SMITTY" SMITH
BR. 4-8629 Realtor BR. 4-8629

COTTAGES

BUCKEYE LAKE
2 Waterfront Cottages, North Bank, all modern, arranging from $9000 to $7000.
TR. 8-7900

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

Business Bldgs.
Northeast, Hudson St. $15,000. Very nice bldg. on Cleve. Ave., [illegible] Be your own landlord for about $4,000 down.
John Bova Realty
885-9398, day or night

Beauty Shop
Linden Area, established 17 yrs. in same location. Must sell due to failing health. Priced at only $1500. For details call Jim Mehl, AM. 3-4408 or AM. 3-8081.
J. L. MEHL & CO.
Realtors AM. 3-8404

FOR RENT

Fairglades Plaza

Maize Rd. and Moon

2 bedrooms — Air conditioned, disposal, basements, redecorated. Nr. Northland Shopping Center, Churches, Schools. Private lane with ample parking.

263-7648

5C—ROOM & BOARD

NEIL AVE. Rm. and bd. for employed or retired, by wk. or mo. 299-5884.

RM. AND BOARD for elders, 1st floor, and laundry. Cheap. AX. 1-8068.

5D—RENTAL AGENCIES

RENTALS - LEASES
APTS. - Homes - COMMERCIAL
Mauger Management Co
236-2806 — 131 E. State, Realtor

6—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

1 AND 2-bedrm. unfurn apts. Near G.M. and Westinghouse. TR. 9-6696 — TR. 8-5197

HILLTOP — Apt., near bus and shopping center. Adults only, no pets. $70 mo. Days 276-1283, evenings 274-4816.

HILLTOP — Upper apt., unfurn. 3 rms. and bath. Private entrance. BR. 4-7470.

LARGE 2 bedrm. apt., unfurnished, with lots of storage space. On bus line. $95. BR. 8-6873; BR. 8-6961, evenings.

WESTERVILLE — New deluxe 4 family unit. Two bedrms., full basement, central air cond., range and refrigerator furnished. 882-1077.

GROVE CITY—1 bedrm. upstairs apt., stove and refrig. $69.50. 875-3892.

MADISON LAKE apt., 4 rms., bath. Boat included. $40 mo. 267-6108, TR. 9-8834.

3 RMS. AND BATH, 1st fl., with yard and gar. 444-3007.

OLD FARM HOUSE, $40 MO. 878-4254.

GROVE CITY, 1171½ Columbus St. 3 rm. upper duplex, unfurn. Priv. ent. $95 mo. CL. 8-4416.

169 LINCOLN ST., 2 bedrms., ½ dbl., near downtown, between Summit and N. 4th St. Redec. Gas fnc. $97.50. AM. 8-4171.

6 RM HOUSE in country. Mod. Located south of Canal Winchester on State Route 674. 837-7383, 837-7891.

2516½ W. BROAD — 3 rms. and Bath, rge., refrig. BR. 9-4290 if no answer, BR. 9-6386, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

WEST nr. Mt. Carmel ½ dbl., 6 rms., bath, 90 S. Hartford, $85 mo. BR. 4-0765, 279-5892.

NORTH — 2624 Glenmawr, $75. BE. 1-9536.

HILLTOP
3 bedroom home, garage.
BR. 9-3010

3 BEDRM., 2 car gar., on acre of land. $130 mo. 878-7909.

½ DBL., 6 RMS., mod., nice. (Integrated). 274-9873.

OPTION TO BUY—3 bedrms., 1½ baths, gar., large yard. Built-in appliances, incl. washer, dryer. 836-3707.

3 RM. APT. UP, $85. Gas fnc., washing facilities in bsmt. Garage. AM. 2-9811.

DANA, 231 — 3 bedrm. apt., newly dec., nr. bus. 866-0690.

6 RM. BRICK single, 2 bedrms., good neighborhood, on Sullivant bus line. $100. BR. 4-7296

3 RM. APT. with gar. $65 mo., plus utilities. 276-2706 after 5:30 p.m.

3 RM. NICELY furn. bsmt. apt. in Christian home. Utils. pd. BR. 4-8864.

804 OAKWOOD — Lower duplex, 5 rooms, newly dec., gas fnc., gar. Nr. bus, shopping. CL. 2-3888.

HILLTOP — 5 rms., newly decorated. Range, refrig. Adults. BR 4-7033.

WEST — ½ dbl., 1 bedrm., $65 mo. Harold Fox Realty, 274-9807.

APT. FOR RENT. 2nd flr., with util's. pd., $80 per mo. 1 mi. from LAFB. 491-7416.

HILLTOP, 5 rm. apt., newly decorated. 390 S. Wheatland. BR. 4-7462.

3 RM. APT. Stove, refrig., utilities furn. 221-9071 aft. 6 p.m.

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

1696 E. MAIN — 3 rm. basement apt. All private. Utils. paid. $80. BE. 1-9006.

246 MILLER — Deluxe 3 rm. studio den apt., all private, mod. furniture, utils. paid, $85. BE. 1-9006.

ROOM FOR LADY, 19-21 yrs. Share apt. 235-7462.

GIRL TO SHARE apartment, west. 876-7925 after 5 p.m.

S. RICHARDSON, 291 — Kitchen, ldry. privileges. $10 a wk. BR. 9-1677 betw. 4 and 8 p.m.

SLEEPING ROOM FOR WOMAN BR. 4-7813

SOUTH END — 636 Lock Ave. 3 rms and bath.

RENT — Near Groveport, 3 rm. furn. apt., util's. pd., $60 per mo. 836-9901.

WANTED one girl to share beautifully furn. air cond. apt. Near campus, car necessary. 299-2602 before 11 a.m. or after 9:30 p.m.

FURNISHED APARTMENT
On bus line, Westgate area. Four lge. rms., tastefully furnished. Ideal for 2 girls. 274-4693

LADY WANTS elderly lady to share apt. 274-2839 after 5.

FRONT ROOM — Man only. 74 S. Terrace Ave. 279-3642.

HILLTOP — Catherine St., 3 rms., priv. ent. and bath, $70. AM 7-6802.

3 RM. APT., 2414 S. Hague. 279-3799 or 276-6086.

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOM for gentleman. Hilltop, Sullivant Ave. $8 00. BR. 9-9061 or BR. 4-1642.

SLEEPING rm. Employ. gentleman preferred. BR. 6-2048.

HILLTOP — Sleeping rm. for employed person. BR. 4-8771

S.E. — ROOM and board. Employed man. Priv. home. HI. 3-8672.

SOUTH — Lovely room, convenient to bus. Call 443-6861 after 7 p.m.

SLEEPING ROOM for gentleman. BR. 9-4430.

HILLTOP, Whitethorne Ave. — Sleeping rm. for employed white gent. BR. 4-8818.

6B-1—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

844 S. 3RD ST., furn. rms., priv. bath 444-1084.

1836 THOMAS Ave., lg. housekeeping room, modern. Nr. Central Pt. Ser. retired or working man. BR. 9-0604.

6C—OFFICE AND DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

TWO OFFICES in the Great Southern Shopping Center. 14x40 sq. Reasonable. Call Mr. Warner, CA. 8-8331.

LARGE CORNER storeroom, corner Broad - Hague, for lease. Call
LUCY E. DEAN, BROKER
274-3186 279-1341

500 SQ. FT.
Floor area plus 800 sq. ft. bsmt. Can be rented together or separate. All utilities paid except elec. Could be used as office, store, small distributor or small business.
George Holliday,
876-6628

7—WANTED TO RENT

WANT to rent in Worthington area, for 4 or 5 months, dry secure storage such as garage for non - perishable household items. 885-1456

7A—MISC'L FOR RENT

SUCCESSFUL rummage store, racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 day, $60 wk. 962 E. Main, 231-8006.

BUILDING, 23'x48'. 4 overhead doors. 608 Greenlawn Ave. 443-9008.

8—INSTRUCTION

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
Business Administration, Industrial Mgt., Accounting, Electronics, Drawing, Secretarial Courses.
Franklin University
40 W. Long, YMCA, 224-6237.

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

GUITAR CLASS lessons, special price. Al Longstreth, 274-1078.

PIANO - ORGAN
SINCE 1832
Lessons In Your Home
Or Our Studios.
Teacher In Your Area
Bertha M. Daarud
276-6141

Guitar, Mandolin, Banjo.
Lessons, Sales, Service.
AL ABRAMS
1945 SULLIVANT AVE.
273-4142

GUITAR, ACCORDION and PIANO LESSONS in your home. Pedagogist in your area. Call for music entertainment for your next club meeting, etc.)
Munson Music
291-6583

MUSIC LESSONS in your home, all instruments. Al Longstreth, 274-1078.

VIOLIN LESSONS in your home. BR. 4-8129, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

GUITAR LESSONS. $1.00 for ½ hr. Experienced teacher. Melbay method. HI. 4-2958.

ORGAN lessons in my home. Beginners only. 274-2155.

ORGAN LESSONS
Southeast 444-6591

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

PRACTICE PIANOS $35 up
PLAYER PIANOS
ROLLS 99c ea.
A-1 PIANO SALES - SERVICE
1874 S. HIGH 444-5357

UPRIGHT PIANO
with bench.
$150.50
Call Fritz or John, 268-8601.

SPINET PIANO
Must be sold to settle account. Reliable party may assume payments on balance due.
Open Daily 'Til 5
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 'til 9.
TERRY PIANOS
3321 N. High AM. 8-1777

CHORD ORGAN, Magnus, $45. 279-0245

USED PIANO, $39.
2026 E. 5th Ave. CL. 8-1196

New Pianos
ONLY $365
No money down
Only $8.50 a month
RIDDLE
PIANOLAND
Open daily, 9:30 - 8:30, Sun. 1-6
2026 E. 5th Ave. CL. 8-1193

PIANO — 5 ft. baby grand. Good condition. AM. 7-5086.

3-PIECE DRUM OUTFIT
Was $249.50, now only $169.50.
Call Fritz or John
268-8601

LAZARUS
Trade and Used
clarinets $99
Snare drum set, beginner's $10
Chris student guitar $19
Piano benches ..... ea. $15
Tarfias pianorgan, flr. sample $99
Hammond organ, trade-in $395
Music Center — Fifth Floor

UPRIGHT piano, reconditioned and guaranteed. Five to choose from. $100 and up. Moving and tuning. 878-1481.

ORGAN, spinet, mahogany, nice tone. Full price $295. 878-6084.

SNARE DRUM, Ludwig. Like new. $75. Play pen, $4. 444-9048.

ELEC. guitar, steel, 16 strings, twin neck, $60. TR. 6-6864.

USED GUITAR AMPLIFIER $37.50
Call Fritz or John, 268-8601

CLARINET, GOOD COND., $25. 443-6191.

SMALL, upright piano, $50. 1920 E. Fifth. CL. 8-1196.

CONCERT or orchestra professional violins. BR. 9-1060.

USED LEE PAUL GIBSON GUITAR with case $209.50
Call Fritz or John, 268-8601.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

Small Size
Wurlitzer
UPRIGHT PIANO
Plain Case, matching bench. EXCELLENT TONE
ONLY $295
No Down Payment Required.
Liberal Terms
MANY MONTHS TO PAY.
WILLIAMS
MUSIC STORE
211 S. HIGH ST. — CA. 1-4787

GRAND Piano, A. B. Chase, Cherry Mahg., antique carved legs, $800. 231-6784.

1 BASS Harmony Amplifier with 4 8-in. Jensen speakers, 1 bass electric guitar. HI. 8-3350

GUITAR, Valiant bass, good cond. Best offer over $130. 231-6434.

UPRIGHT PIANO, good condition, new keyboard. $85. HU. 8-2648.

PIANO, Kohler and Campbell, upright. Good cond. $100. 866-2364.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANOS TUNED — $8
GUARANTEED. REPS. GIVEN.
PIANOS BOUGHT AND SOLD.
878-1461

12A—GRAVE LOTS

GRAVE LOT (1), Glen Rest Cemetery. 866-6481.

13—WANTED TO BUY

WANT PORTABLE TV'S.
263-2421

WANTED: Used port. TV's. Any condition. AX. 1-9234.

WE PAY top dollar for furniture, appliances, or will sell for small fee.
Van Meter Auction Co.
505 N. High — 221-1704

CASH for good used furniture, antiques, misc. CA. 4-2426.

TV'S WANTED!
Prefer portables. 491-7292.

WE BUY FURNITURE OF ANY DESCRIPTION. 299-3967.

WE BUY AND SELL
COINS
All American Coin Co.
760 E. Hudson 267-8018

NEEDED — Good, strong furniture, antique or modern. Wringer washers, refrigs., tools, machinery, guns. Anything of value. Cash immediately. 2019 GANTZ RD. — TR. 8-4606

We Now Pay
40c
Per 100 Lbs.
Newspapers
Ohio
Waste Paper Co.
1960 S. Fourth St. — 443-7601

FRITCH JEWELERS
WE BUY OLD COINS
AMERICAN and FOREIGN
2390 W BROAD ST

Buy — Sell — Trade
ANTIQUES, USED FURNITURE, ONE PIECE OR HOUSE FULL. 879-8647.

SCRAP
All Kinds
METALS
1061 McKINLEY — CA. 4-5951

WANT 5½ or 6 H.P. motor and controls, also good light weight boat trailer. 444-2561.

WANTED: Old clocks, old firearms. TU. 2-9027.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

FABRICS discount prices. Dress and draperies, sample cuts, nylon net, 4 yds. for $1. 72" felt, $2.48 yd. Zippers, 1c an inch. Custom made drapes and slip covers.
ECONOMY FABRICS, INC.
3472 E. Main BE. 8-1955
Open Mon. and Thurs. 'til 9

WASHERS
Wringers and automatics.
Reconditioned and Guaranteed
$24.95
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
368 E. Whittier HI. 4-1166
Open Daily Until 6
Monday and Friday Until 9

COLOR ANTENNA
Co-ax cable installation
A profession, not a sideline
FREE ESTIMATE
ANTENNA SERVICE CO.
1062 Mulford Rd. AX. 9-8374
BILL KING, OWNER

OBETZ
Washer, fully autom. A-1 cond. $45. Also elec. dryer. Gtd. 491-1497.

STATIONERY SPECIAL
200 SINGLE SHEETS
100 ENVELOPES
ALL PRINTED—$3.79
Blue or Red Border
Spectator Newspaper Office
2466 West Broad St.

12 GAUGE shotgun, Remington 1100 trap. Has $75 select and hand finished stock and forearm. Orig. cost $210. Asking $175, or will trade for good over and under lighter gun. 878-5876.

TYPEWRITER, Underwood Leader portable. Used little. With carrying case. Metal file cabinet, 15". Both $45. BR. 9-6701.

Hamilton Gas Dryer
Guaranteed, $60
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
368 E. Whittier HI. 4-1166
Open Daily until 6
Monday and Friday until 9

DIN. RM. SUITE, walnut; 16 light Astral chandelier; 2 blond mahog. chests; 4 drawer mahog. chest; old pie safe; 1 drawer cherry nite stand, misc. antiques. BR. 6-2396.

TERMITES
Beetles, waterbugs, ants, rats, mice, moth, bedbugs, silverfish.
Lowell Christman, Gen. Mgr.
Ohio Exterminating
1247 N. High AX. 1-5444

GENUINE
MARBLE END TABLES
FIGURINES
RUBY VASES,
GOBLETS
REASONABLY PRICED
HENN'S GIFT SHOP
2041 S. HIGH ST. HI. 4-2943

Wilson's Whole Hog
Country Sausage
(3 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. ROUTE 23)
OPEN EVERY DAY
Fresh sasing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (R) Bologna, Beef by Quarter.

MISC'L FOR SALE

Wall-Ceiling Cleaning
AT LOW COST



Paint-Enamel
Washable Wallpaper
LUDWIG W. AUMUELLER
Produces Perfect Results
NO MESS . . .
NO DRIPPING WATER
Commercial and Home Service
Phone or Write for Free Estimate
NU-METROD WALL CLEANERS
658 JOYFUL ST. 279-2256

WALL WASHING — CEILINGS
Completely cleaned by machines.
No Drip — No Fuss — No Mess.
In and out of average home in 1 day:
Woodwork, kitchen cabinets, cupboards, doors, cleaned only with the finest waxes.
CALL US ON YOUR MOBILE HOMES
ABC WALL WASHING
FULLY INSURED 866-4690

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

STATIONERY
Firestone Ensemble
80 Long Sheets
80 Short Sheets
80 Envelopes
240 Total
All Printed — $2.99
Spectator Newspaper Office
2466 West Broad

WASHERS and DRYERS, YOUR CHOICE, $10. Need space. MUST SELL. 252-2932.

MISCL. STAMP books, will exchange for TV stamp books. BR. 4-5401, 253-4792.

BILL PAYING ENVELOPES
Touch and Seal
200 for $2.75
500 for $7.99
Spectator Newspaper Office
1965 West Broad

TV, Zenith
21" Console
Reconditioned and Guaranteed
$59.95
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
368 E. WHITTIER — HI. 4-1166
Open Daily Until 6.
Monday and Friday Until 9.

BRUNNER water softener. Good cond. Can see working. 878-2869.

DOG HOUSES, all sizes, priced according to size. AM. 8-4578.

ANTIQUE solid cherry drop leaf table, 19"x40", plus 13" drops. Satin finish. 486-1496 after 6.

TOPCOAT — Man's brown Harris tweed. 40-42R. Never worn. $40. AX. 4-3168.

SWEEPER SALE
Low priced, guar., rebuilt tanks and uprights — also fast repair service.
279-8188 2336 W. Broad

NEW AND REBUILT BICYCLES
Repairing Of All Kinds
A & J CYCLE SHOP
3543 Sullivant BR. 4-3743

Grave Markers $60
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation, erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
291 N. Hague Ave. BR. 4-0688

WESTINGHOUSE washer and dryer. Very reas. 237-7274 eve.

REPOSSESSED
Singer slant needle, desk, zigzags, makes button holes, monograms and fancy designs. Cost over $300, used 7 mos. Balance $78.31 or $5.01 a month.
Have you been to
HAZLETT'S
FURNITURE
in Pataskala, Ohio,
10 miles from Columbus, out E. Broad St.? We have no expensive buildings or sales commissions. We believe we have no price competition. We do have over 17,000 sq. ft. jammed with fine furniture. Drive out and judge for yourself. Examples: Nylon sofa beds in 4 colors, $38, or 2 pc. suites, $87. Big 2 pc. Living Room suites in heavy nylon, $87, or $498 famous make Early American suites for just $278. We carry modern 2 pc. bedroom suites at $75, or solid Cherry chest, dresser, mirror and bed for $198. Compare at $300. You should see our firm quilt top mattresses for only $29. Drive a little and save a lot. We are not on Main St. but our sign is. Open 9 til 9. Terms.
Hazlett's Furniture
Next to Laundromat on
George St.
927-3771

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
Ready, Thurs., Fri., Sat.
A. Thurn,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

CARPET
YOUR
BATHROOM
WALL TO WALL
$19
Completely Installed
1st Quality
100% Continuous Filament
NYLON
Samples Shown in Your Home. No Obligation.
HERITAGE
CARPET & FURNITURE
55 WILSON RD.
Across from Grt. W'stra.
BR. 6-6551

ALUMINUM Siding, priced right. Sales and installation, terms. 279-5466 after 4 p.m.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

Desks - Chairs - Files
Show Room Samples
Financing Available.
GLOBE MANUFACTURING
2803 Delmar Dr., Bexley
252-2353

OHIO-WEST VIRGINIA AND KENTUCKY COAL.
TOOLS FOR RENT.
BRIGGSDALE
COAL and FEED CO.
1740 Harrisburg Pk.—BR. 4-4462

What is Ziebart?
Fiona
228-2981

White Fiberglass awning, 8'x24' on wood frame. Make offer. Bicycle For 2 $35.
258-1022

GAS FURNACE, ALMOST NEW. 221-5963.

AMC, GAS RANGE, 1 year old. 866-2711

Complete Selection
Distinctive
WEDDING
INVITATIONS
AND SOCIAL FORMS
Select from our sample albums.
SPECTATOR
NEWSPAPERS
2466 W. Broad BR. 4-1135

ADMIRAL 16" TV, Blonde Limed Oak Console, matching glass topped cocktail table and 2 end tables. BR. 4-2715.

Fresh Eggs
Cider - Apples
Delicious - Wagner - Winesap
OFFENBURGER'S
At Our Farm, 2357 Home Rd., Grove City, off SC's, 875-6233.

RANGES
Demonstration models. Removed from local Home Ec. Labs. All top of the line models of leading gas ranges — less than ½ of retail price. Delivered and installed by the Gas Co. Terms if desired with approved credit.
Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc.
109 N. Front St.
CA. 8-5611, Ext. 234

ANTIQUE FURNITURE repaired, refinished. 268-7068.

RANGE, Caloric, $25; Chicago roller skates, $10; bunk bed. 274-9878.

REFRIGERATOR APT. SIZE, $25. 237-9346.

NEW SPRING FABRICS
Upholstery, slip covers, draperies at discount prices. Custom made quilted bedspreads. CA. 1-0991.

PLANT — Diffenbachia, 4½ ft. tall. 299-7425.

TEEN AGE dresses, suits, $1 ea.; trousers, 28 w., 29 L, $1 pr. 486-0828.

REFRIG., lg. 2 dr. Very nice. Clean. $40. 866-2086.

ATTENTION, PLEASE!
Moving and want to sell your furniture? Have an auction! Let JUNIUS and MARGARET JONES, bonded and licensed auctioneers sell it for you for a small commission. Call 885-1289 if you would like these professional services.

Never Guess — Look it up!
WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA
$10 down, $6 per month
Louis T. Schaefer, 486-5777.

SEWING MACHINE, zig zag. Call after 5:30. 274-9678.

AUTO WASHER, DRYER
EXCEL. COND., $95
276-4458 — 258-8333

PRESS CAMERA, 2¼x3¼, roll film back, sheet film back. First class cond. Excellent for color and slide work. $200. BR. 9-2296 after 6.

NEW LINE OF PLAQUES, FIGURINES, RELIGIOUS NIGHT LIGHTS.
HENN'S GIFT SHOP
2041 S. HIGH ST. HI. 4-2943

TV, 21" Zenith console, $40. Runs good. 443-6771.

BOOKCASE BED, full size. Complete, like new from spare room. BE. 8-3711.

HOTPOINT Dryer, good cond., $40; auto. washer; misc. baby furniture, 866-4696.

Furniture, Appliances, Rugs
Factory Prices
No down pymt., 36 mo. to pay.
Baxley Furniture House
886 N. Cassingham 237-2483

ANTIQUE ROCKER, $30; printing press, $30; saw, $60. 231-6063.

MISC'L FOR SALE

- Kitchen Cabinets
- Family Rooms
- Room Additions
- Remodeling

BY REPUTABLE CONTRACTOR AND CABINET COMPANY.
100% Bank Financing Available.
THE REED CO. AX. 1-7139

NEW FURNITURE
Still In
The Carton
Nutmeg maple dresser, poster twin bed, chest, $75; Starlite white dble. dresser, bookcase bed, chest, $69; Danish walnut dble. dresser, framed mirror, chest, full size or twin bed, $89; Nutmeg solid maple with plastic tops, dresser, full or twin size bed, chest, $119; Spice maple bunk bed, springs, mattresses, guard rail, and ladder, complete $54.
Nutmeg maple round dining table with extra leaf and plastic top, 4 chairs, $77; Formica top 5-pc. dinette set, $29.
Danish mod. sofa, 6 reversible foam cushions, chair to match, 2 end tables, 1 cocktail table, 2 tab'e lamps, 7 pcs., $109; Mod. davenport with matching chr. reversible foam cushions, $69; 7 ft. modern sofa, nylon, $49; family ottoman, room sofa in soft touch vinyl, $39.
PLEASE CALL
DICK MANN
276-6551

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

5 LIMED OAK step tables, matching corner table, glass tops, good cond. Singer feather weight port. sewing mach. AM. 8-1826.

FREIGHT DAMAGED
Brand new zig-zag sewing machines. Scratched in shipment. $39.30 cash or $5 per mo. Does all fancy stitches, makes buttonholes, darns, embroiders, etc. Free home demonstration. Guaranteed. Call any time. Interstate, 263-8866.

BABY CRIB, Edison, comp. match. chifferobe. Original cost $250. Sacrifice, $50. BE. 8-5043.

TRADE for S&H or TV stamps, glass lined hot water tank; lady's 17 jewel watch. BE. 1-5380.

BOY'S SUIT, SIZE 20. 224-4023

HOOVER sweeper, late model. Sacrifice. $15. 268-6461.

HI-FI, RCA., mahog. console. Very nice cond. $60. 885-5019.

RUG, new 6x9, $9; 3 new din. chairs, $4.50 ea.; used, $2; new chaise cushion, $4. CA. 1-1843.

½ TON CHAIN hoist, $10; set of 4 green seat belts, $8; shoe plates and cases, sm. 5 and 6½, $5 each; cricket chair, $5; 5 hooked rugs. BE. 5-6291.

REFRIGERATOR, freezer top, $30; deep freeze, $45; range, $30; washer, $35, dryer, $20; TV, $25. 252-2932.

DINING ROOM suites, bedroom suites, liv. rm. suites, beds, springs, new mattresses, ranges, refrigs., washers, 1 good gas dryer, several old pieces, sewing machines, chests of drawers. Other merchandise. 221-2643.
GOODWIN'S 615 W. Broad

CARPET
YOUR
BEDROOM
WALL TO WALL
$49.95
Completely Installed
With Padding
1st Quality
100% Continuous Filament
NYLON
Plains & Tweeds
Samples Shown In Your Home. No Obligation.
HERITAGE
CARPET & FURNITURE
55 WILSON RD.
Across from Grt. W'stra.
BR 6-6551

6-PC. MAHOG. bedrm. suite, $65; pr. walnut end tbls., $6; pr. Merryman end tbls. and cocktail, $60; brass and marble tbl. lights, $30 pr.; TV, 25" Zenith console, remote control, $100, AM. 3-3764, AM. 2-2[illegible]

MASONIC RING, 32nd degree, hand crafted, fine colored 1.15 diamond. 885-6236 after 7 p.m.

WATER HEATER, 30 gal., deluxe, gas, heavy duty. A-1 condition, $75.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
368 E. Whittier HI. 4-1166
Open Daily until 6
Monday and Friday until 9

GAS RANGE with stand, grill, 2 years old. $50. 231-7101.

MAPLE bunk beds, $15; 2 maple chests, $5 ea.; 2 cribs, $5, $10; 3 jump chairs, $5 ea. 876-6873.

G.E. ELECTRIC auto. range. Excel. cond., color yellow. 237-7290.

WESTINGHOUSE hi-fi; cherry drop-leaf table, 3 chairs. 279-8825.

WANT D.R. or U.S. in Big Bear Quick Cash Contest. Will trade. 235-1090.

9 PC. DINING ROOM set, $35; 2 pc. living room set, $10. 276-6678.

BED, Sterns-Foster Monterey, spring cushion seat edge. CL. 8-[illegible] exc.

TV, $30; man's leather coat, size 44; gas heater; lady's watch; tools, misc. BR. 4-4486.

MOVING — Chain saw, $60; ping pong table, $19; party tbls., $8 ea.; alum. storm doors, $8; coal furnace, $15; scales, misc. 882-3071.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

7' POOL TABLE, 6 sticks, all balls, compl., $35. 444-8113 after 6 p.m.

GAS RANGE
[illegible]-4274

SAMSONITE luggage: ladies' wardrobe and weekender, white. Best offer. BE. 5-5928.

ANTIQUE GARAGE SALE
Furniture, glass, china, pottery, etc. 876-4953. 4769 Hayden Blvd.

IDEAL NO. 300 LAWNMOWER SHARPENER. CA. 4-7384.

ANTIQUE
Clock, $15; antique auto encyclopedia, 5 vol. (pub. 1922), $15; 2 metal bed frames, $3 each; Taylor Tot stroller, $3.50. 263-4937

COINS — Selling collection. Also National Geographics, model A Ford head. 885-9086.

ANGLE pull down hanging kerosene lamp, all original. 279-8847, 1623 Harrisburg Pk.

SPRING COAT, light beige, sz. 16, like new. BR. 9-3627.

SOFA, brown nylon tweed, Early American style, excel. condition, $60. 274-2459

CROQUET SET, excel. cond., $4. Electric Roto-broiler, $3. BR. 4-1923.

REFRIG - FREEZER COMB; Westinghouse washer, dryer; sgl. bed suite; round tbl.; lazy Susan; 6 chrs. 890-4699.

REFRIG. with freezer, 18 cu. ft., $150; day bed, $15; 1 coffee table, 2 end tables, $15. 837-4523.

REFRIG., $10; range, $10; breakfast set, $18; mangle, $12; radio, $6; mattress, $8; springs, $6; electric motor, $4. 2 pc. liv. rm. suite, $18; washer, $10; dryer, $10; power mower, $15; fan, 22", $15. 299-3867.

MAGNUS CHORD organ, like new, $35; floor lamp, $5; 36" Tappan range, good cond., $35; Kenmore auto. washer, needs sm. repair, $15. AM. 7-4774 after 5:30.

ANTIQUE chest, mahog., 4 drawer, lg., $125. AM. 7-4774 after 5:30

¾ BEDSPRINGS, $4 each; 1 cupboard, floor lamp, 4 kitchen chairs, 4 poster bed, ice skates, jugs, base rocker, organ stool, grain box, vacuum horns, photocopy mach., and mod. chair. AM. 8-1171 after 6 p.m.

LADIES clothing — coats, suits, dresses, handbags, shoes, jewelry, and etc. Reas or trade. AX. 1-8573.

CLEARANCE
Ranges. Refrigs.. Dinettes. Guaranteed, Excel. Cond. See these before you buy!
HI. 3-5782

TWIN POSTER BEDS
Old, Excl. Cond
No Springs or Mattresses
HI. 3-5082

VANITIES — dressers, some with triple mirrors, lots of lg. and sm. drawers, chest of drawers, several cabinets for books, records, or dishes, etc.; several mirrors, Singer port., sew. mach., oil lamps, nice house doors, galv. bathtub, some old fash. items. Reas. or trade. AX 1-8573.

LADIES compl. wardrobe, sz. 7-8, $15 or stamps. 444-5973

TYPEWRITER — Royal, stand., excel. cond., $45. BE. 5-1396 after 5:30.

LAMPS, bric-a-brac, dishes, flower pots, ladies cloth., throw rugs, crocheted pcs., Geographic magazines, cash or stamps. AX. 9-5077

BABY CRIB, Edison, comp. match chifferobe. Original cost $250. Sacrifice, $40. BE.[illegible]

SINGER Treadle, sewing mach., mahg. dbl bed. BE. 5-3806.

CHINA closet, $35; 16" side walk bike, $15; childs table, chairs, wood, $3; 40" sled, $3; A-1 cond. 885-8410 after 3 p.m.

REDUCING lounge. Relax-a-Cushion Health Unit. Cash or Trade. BR. 4-4650 eves.

REFRIGERATORS $2 WK.
50 LBS. MEAT FREE
Call Now CA. 4-4212
EMPIRE DISTRIBUTORS

BOLT action pellet rifle, Crosman "177"; Polaroid camera model 95, black-white. 443-3913

8' Overhead garage door, $25. 491-3443

SPRING coat, girls, size 4 and 6 at $10 each 1 size, 7 at $7.50. BE 1-9739

GAS RANGE, Tappan, 40", $25. TV outside antenna, $10. BE. 1-3570.

GAS RANGE, estate dbl. oven, center grill, excel. cond. $40. BR. 6-1496.

16 MM. AMPRO - PARAMOUNT 20 sound projector, excel. cond., $150. HU. 8-2217.

REPOSSESSED
Stereo radio combination, 1965 model full wood console, dual channel sound system, deluxe turntable, plays all 4 speeds. Balance due $71.84 or pay $5 per month. Call 267-9201

TRADE — Late model Massey-Ferguson 7 ft pickle mower for good 6 or 7 ft. rotary mower. 866-1136.

DINETTE, $15; gas rge., $10; refrig., $12.50; liv. rm. s., $17.50; ironing board, $2; bookshelf, $3; record player, $4.50; washer, $15; dryer, $15; rinse tubs, $5; elec sewing mach., $10; beds, $12.50 ea.; fireplace screen, $7.50; tricycle, $2.50; chest, $3.50; trunk beds, govmt., $35; radio, $5; bike, $7.50. "You can pay me pay day" 1168 N. Fourth St

UPHOLSTERED chair with Ottoman to match, excellent cond., $80. HI. 3-7809.

GIRL'S spring coat, suit, dresses size 10 and 12 like new. BE 1-6031

21" ZENITH TV, like a portable, A-1 cond. HI. 4-7167.

FREEZERS $2 WK.
50 LB. MEAT FREE
Call Now CA. 4-4212
EMPIRE DISTRIBUTORS

PARTS BINS, 48"x48", $2, one hundred holes. Make offer. 976 Eaton, eves., Sat. and Sun.

DENNIS MITCHELL car bed, like new. 274-3201.

WRINGER washer; 21" TV; rocker, radio, silver muskrat coat, size 16. Reas. 444-6627.

COMPLETE furnishings for 3 rms., brand new. No money down, $6.88 per mo. Also other groupings available. 836 Cassingham Rd.

MISC'L FOR SALE

UNITED REFRIGERATION SERVICE
only authorized Frigidaire Service in Franklin County
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
For Fast Efficient Service on your
FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS
Nights, Sat. and Sun.
CA. 8-5311 581 W. Town St. AX 1-4697

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

RANGE, Tappan, fully automatic, 3 yrs. old. Youth bed. 231-8670.

30 8-gage burglar screens, 33"x 57", $50 lot or $3 each. 976 Eaton, eves., Sat. and Sun

GOLF CLUBS, Lady Burke, new golf bag, $40. 866-6052.

ROLLER SKATES, men's size 10, worn 3 times, ½ price. 866-6969.

MIXER: French fryer; waffle iron; sun lamp; dresses, sz. 16; 4 doz. tomato stakes. [illegible]

GATE-LEG table; desk and chair; cherry settee; 5 chrs.; bed, compl.; 4 oak chairs; server; sewing mach., antique; sht bench; sewing rocker. BE 7-1106.

STURDY tables, 2'x3', make excellent work benches, $3. 976 Eaton Ave. Eves. Sat. and Sun.

SOFA, 3 pc. sectional, $75. 3424 Plymouth Ave.

AIR JACK, 1¼ ton Black Hawk. Reas. 274-6844 after 5.

USED HOUSEHOLD equipment, gas fnc., including metal ducts, elec. hot water tank, compl. bathroom; 54" steel cbnt. sink; alum. casement windows with storm sash and 2 alum. storm doors. 237-6871 after 3 p.m.

WASHER, WRINGER TYPE, $10. 878-3963

REFRIG., Westinghouse, about 9 cu. ft., good cond., $35. BR. 6-4341.

SWING-A-MATIC swing, stroller, bathinette, baby scales and porta-crib, 2 prs. fiberglass drapes. 444-8940.

LARGE iron cabinets, with lock; 2 cash drawers and place for ledgers. $15. 976 Eaton, eves., Sat. and Sun

NECCHI portable sewing machine, $35; girl's bicycle, $8; 2 large aluminum windows, 42"x62", $10; large pressure canner, never used, $8. HI. 3-3272.

BEDROOM suite, bookcase headboard type, comolete. White grav color. $90. Twin bed, complete, $12. 866-7296.

DOMESTIC RABBITS
THOROBRED BREEDING STOCK
YOUNG FRYERS OUR SPECIALTY
[illegible]

PUBLIC AUCTION
FURNITURE — APPLIANCES
Bank and Finance Co. Repossessions
Monday — Mar. 21
7:00 P.M.
SQUARE DEAL AUCTION
801 N. High — CA. 8-3463

CAMERAS
SURPLUS, BUT SERVICEABLE Arcs:
Holland 3 strobe (needs batteries) $20; Speed Graphic, 4x5, $75; flash for Graphic, $10
Call Harley Groom daily 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. BR. 4-1155

Ladies'
Sample Dresses
and sportswear our specialty. New spring and summer fashions at wholesale prices if you wear sizes 7 thru 12.
Open Tues. thru Fri., 12 noon to 7 p.m. Sat. 11 to 4.
The Dressing Room
614 S. YEARLING
235-5843

Simplicity
Garden Tractors
A. E. BUCK
SALES & SERVICE
2605 Sunbury Rd.
471-2711
NEW AND USED EQUIP

Air Conditioner
Chrysler Air Temp. ¾ ton casement type. First $75.00 takes. HU. 6-6515.

1 SAVAGE .22 cal. L. R. automatic, fair cond., $20. 2 new Firestone Town and Country tires, 7.10x15, mounted, $20 BR. 4-3996.

.22 PISTOL, Crossman 500, $16; hand lawnmower, $6. 2 lamps; adj. student table, 24"x30" top, $5; clock, $4 279-9896.

OLD VICTROLA records, classical red seals, 25c - 50c Albums of symphonies, concertos, etc. 50c-$1.00 221-1555

Admiral Stereo Multiplex $79.50
Elec. Guitar outfit $49.50
Banjo $39.50
Sandy's Loan Pawnshop
1402 Cleveland Ave. 299-6843

GIRL'S COAT, red, size 10. Excel. condition. 451-4681.

BOY'S SPORT coats and suit, sz. 16. Reas. Corner table and pictures. HI 4-9731

DAVENPORT, chair, 2 coffee tables, 2 metal chairs, odd chrs., stands, dbl. wool blankets, TV converter. Time-all. All reasonably priced. 38 E. Jeffrey Pl., Sunday 2-4:30. 262-8743

RANGE, Norge elec., $30; 5 h.p. outboard, excel. cond. 231-5166.

SGL. BED, compl., bookcase hdbd., match. chest. TR. 9-[illegible]

REFRIG. — Hotpoint, 2

GANDOLF FORD SALES, INC.

ANNOUNCES SPECIAL PURCHASE OF OHIO HIGHWAY PATROL CARS ONLY 22 LEFT

'65 PLYM.

FURY 2-DR. SEDANS

Equipment includes 383 engine, auto. trans., equipped to police specifications.

YOUR CHOICE **$1395.00**

A Few Examples of Other Fine Cars in Stock

'61 CORVAIR
Monza 2 Dr. 3 speed stick in the floor, extra sharp and priced low.
$695

'63 MERCURY
Meteor Custom 4 Dr. One owner, 8 cyl., auto. trans., radio. Shows excellent care.
$1295

'64 FORD
Country Sedan, Station Wagon. 8 cyl., auto. trans., radio, new W.S.W. tires, road ready.
$1595

'64 CHEV.
Impala 4 Dr. Hardtop. Equipment includes 8 cyl. eng., auto. trans., radio. Save $$$.
$1595

'60 FORD
2 Dr., 6 cyl., std. trans., Futura. Excellent transportation. Will drive out to please you.
$395

'65 FORD
LTD 4 Dr. Hardtop. Fully equipped. Low mileage. A black beauty. Showroom condition.
$2395

TRUCK SPECIAL
'65 FORD
F-100 ½ ton pick-up 3 sp. trans. Radio, 14,000 actual miles. All red and a beauty.
$1595

GO-EAST PAY-LEAST at GANDOLF FORD SALES, INC.
2800 E. MAIN ST.
BE. 5-3471
OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M.
Except Sunday

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

THOR GLADIRON portable ironer, excellent cond., $30 235-4834

24" TV, $25; sweeper, Electrolux, $35; high chair, $5; guitar, Ukon, $25. 235-6458

GARDEN TRACTOR, snow blade, cultivator, reel mower; sickle bar. Heavy duty lathe, takes work 40" long. Heavy duty jointer with 65" table. One cherry corner cupboard, antique. 444-3581

GAS DRYER, Hamilton, $20; exercising bicycle, $10. 171-5493

FRIGIDAIRE washer. Perfect condition. Runs and looks like new. $50. CL. 2-3197

CHEST OF DRAWERS, $25; maple cribb bed, $15. Frigidaire auto washer, $30, and dryer, $35. Both in A-1 cond. BE. 5-4479

WINDOWS and sizes 10 wood on storm windows. Metal awnings. AM. 8-3254

CONTOUR chair with ottoman, beige, excel. cond. $120. AM. 7-7477

REFRIG., G.E. deluxe, 2 dr., top freezer. 36". 443-6651

5 PC. DINETTE SET, formica, chrome, 25" Lawn-Boy power mower. 878-5560

FURNITURE, Early American, Provincial, Modern, odd pcs. We sell, buy & swap anything. Mr. Hood, 444-6727

RANGE, gas, 36" long island table. To be viewed Sat., Sun. only. CL. 8-6628

SOFA, brown, very comfortable. $60. BE. 7-2247

SWIVEL rocker and bridge lamp. Excellent cond. $45 for all. 878-7049 after 6 p.m.

TV, 24" console, stereo. Both for $100. 7 pc. dinette set, Formica, $35. 30" gas range, ideal to excel home ind. TE. 5-3170

NORGE washer, automatic, 3 yrs. old, 2 spd., $60. CL. 2-3397

TV, 29" Admiral combo., $25. Others $15 up. 491-7392, 1346 Clarfield Ave.

TABLE, mahogany drop leaf and pads, $25; oak table and oval mirror, $20. 444-8075

GOLF CLUBS, Wilson Bare Ridge bag, cart. 274-0610 after 5 p.m.

ADDING MACHINE, elec., less than 1 yr. old, excel. cond., $50. BE. 5-1335 after 4:30.

COMBINATION TV with FM radio, Magnavox, 16", good cond., $40; youth bed, $4. Motorola TV. 274-3217.

TELEVISIONS

Tradeins and repossessions, $19.95 up. Over 100 to choose from. Many with new picture tubes and one year warranty. Also several color TV's. Terms. We trade for anything.

Main T.V —178 E. Main

(2) STUDIO sleepers, both $35, or $20 each. 252-3397

TELEVISION SALE

$19.95 to $89.95. Loaded with trade-ins, portables, lowboys, consoles and color. Best selection in town. All reconditioned and guaranteed. Easy terms, free delivery.

INDIANOLA T.V.
291-4833 1980 N. 4th St.
Open 12-9

CHAIR, lounge; port. organ; 2 Masonic rings, men's. Best offer. 471-3088.

USED CARS

SAVE $$$ ON

1966 PONTIAC



2+2 2-DR. HARDTOPS

Hydramatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Basic Group, Rear Seat Speaker, Tinted windshield, Door guards, Console Head rests, White tires, Candlelite cream finish, low mileage.

MARTE PONTIAC
1224 N. HIGH AX. 9-4121

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

FORCED TO SELL

We must sell all furniture in stock and on display. 50% to 60% savings in living room suites, bedroom suites, dinettes and appliances. Due to the great response to this sale we are forced to work by appointment only, so please call and reserve a time now. Terms, 36 months if necessary. Call 237-0461. Hours Monday through Thurs. 9-7; Fri. 9-5.

WASHER and DRYER
NEW ALL MAKES $2 WK.
100 lbs. Detergent Free
Call Now CA. 4-4343
EMPIRE DISTRIBUTORS

TV—Early American
Motorola, 21 in. Beautiful Colonial cherry cabinet, styled by Drexel. Works fine. We bought color. 486-3002

HAVE MOVED
SHORT OF SPACE
Heywood-Wakefield, Asher a f t blond, not Colonial) for family or Florida room. Table, 4 chairs, settee and lounge chair, will include working TV, for $125. Quality merch. in excell. cond. Also have Hoffco Go-Kart, hardly used, $100. 866-1414

WEDDINGS
Commercial Photographs
STUDIO TEN
10 E. Welch 444-8747
Shoppers Charge Service

2 MAPLE cribs, complete, $20 ea. 878-5833

STEREO
Just like new. Console model has automatic 4-speed changer. Full balance, only $71.00 or pymts. of $5.00 per month. Call AX. 9-1112

MECHANIC'S Roll-a-way chest, occas. chair. BE. 1-9913.

24" TV Zenith
Blond console, 1 yr. warranty picture tube. $88.00
Buckeye Radio Lab
368 E. Whittier HI. 4-1166
Open Daily Until 6
Monday and Friday Until 9

FREEZER 17 cubic feet, chest, like new, $150. AIR CONDITIONER, ¾ hp., General Elec., good cond., $50. 444-5068

AFGHAN, Ripple hand crocheted, 68x62, new. 291-3503

RANGE, Frigidaire elec., 30", like new. 486-0732

RANGE, gas 30" Dinette Set, 5 pc. drawer, Norge, 3 formals, sz. 9. 451-2187

CLINTON engine, for Go Cart. Band saw, 14". 885-0731

ANTIQUES. Lady's Elgin watch in hunting case, $65; smaller Elgin watch, $25; secretary desk, $75. 258-3120 or 253-3732

Rummage Sale
FRIDAY, MAR. 18
Eve., 6 to 8:30
SATURDAY, MAR. 19
all day
1360 Cleveland Ave.
Between 11th and Denham Aves. on Cleveland Ave.

BIKE SALE
No Money Down
$1.25 per week
Hilliard Firestone
876-2341

AIR CONDITIONER, Gibson, used 1 season. Mo-Par auto radio, transistorized. 837-3562

Repossessed
RCA Whirlpool
Washer and Dryer
Take over payment of
$3.00 week
Balance only $229.92 on pr.
Hilliard Firestone
876-2341

HOSPITAL bed, $35; kitchen table, 3 chairs, $8; sun lamp, $7; large dog house, $12; wood portable fence, $35; mink fur cape, $5; summer coats and dresses, size 13 and 14, low price. Dresser, $12; rocking chair and club chair, $9 each. Knit suits, $5 each. 258-3120 — 258-1732.

BEDSPREADS, 2 twin cotton quilted, white, $5 pr. 3 dresses. Allison Avers, navy, sz. 18, $2 each. HU. 6-6513.

BOOKCASE bed complete, mahog., light finish, full size, $20. 837-2021

DIN. RM. table, drop leaf, 4 chairs, Credenza; console radio phono comb. $60 for all. AM. 2-2386.

WARDROBE, mahog.; reclining chair; 2 oval throw rugs. 886-1948.

SEWING MACHINE, zig-zag, call after 5:30. 274-9678.

2 7-FT. ALUMINUM awnings, brown and tan, like new. 1 exterior door. 444-3808.

Guaranteed Financing

'62 OLDS
F-85. 4-Dr. Auto. Trans. V-8, P.S.
$10.00 week

'60 CHEV.
6-Cyl. Stick Shift
$8.00 week

'59 CHEV.
Station Wagon
$8.00 week

SPECIAL
'61 FIAT
$75.00
Total Price

AUTOCADE INC.
2063 Livingston
231-3641

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

DARK ROOM EQUIPMENT
443-8122 after 5 p.m.

RANGE, 40" elec., good cond., $35. 471-2068.

STEREO-RADIO COMB. Brand new 1966 console model has AM-FM radio and automatic 4-speed changer. Pay only $162.75 or $8.00 per month. Call 299-1111.

Fur Stole
Gray Squirrel
878-5841

Collector's Items
2 ice cream chairs, $12 ea.; blue milk glass courting lamp, $35; 3 hand school bells, brass, $15 ea.; milk glass roasters, bookends, $10 pr.; Early Victorian sofa love seat, cherry wood, tufted, in aqua velvet, $185, perfect cond., bisque vase, double statuette front, $23. 267-6511 after 5 p.m.

SLIP COVER STYLIST
Emma Warren Brown
Custom draperies, slip covers, upholstery. Free est. For appt. call 253-3631, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

New
19" Color TV
RCA, Console
Made for trailers or small living rooms. Low as
$13.95 per mo.
No Money Down
Hilliard Firestone
876-2341

14A—MACHINERY AND TOOLS

Used Tractors
Tires
Rears and Fronts
Many Sizes
Hilliard Firestone
876-2341

15—BOATS AND ACCESS.

SEE ROCKY'S BOATS
"BEST IN THE WEST!"
3260 VALLEYVIEW DR.
276-2222 276-4106

45 H.P. MERCURY outboard motor. Full price $200. Call Columbus 221-7827, Pataskala 927-3961, Carroll SK. 6-4183.

15½' LYMAN, Front, rear decks, 45 H.P. Elec. Merc. Speedometer, compass, cushions, life jacket, trailer, spare wheel and tire, tongue jack, anchor and rope, convt. top, side curtains, rear co er, fire extinguisher, roll-out windshield. $1200. 875-2992

'59 THOMPSON 20' Cabin Cruiser. 50 H.P. Johnson motor, trailer. TE. 7-7853; Lancaster, OL. 4-1839.

'62 THOMPSON 17', '64 Mercury 85 H.P. motor, '63 Sterling tilt tandem trailer, $2100. '58 LONESTAR 18', 40 HP motor, '63 Shoreline trailer, $800. TR. 5-7900.

17' FIBERGLASS BOAT
75 H.P. Johnson Electromatic. Alloy trailer. Running lights, spot light, windshield, (2) gas tanks. Boat seats 7 adults, like new cond. 886-6741.

18 FT. CHRIS-CRAFT cabin cruiser with tandem trailer. Needs painting. Priced reasonably. 308 W. Fifth, Marysville, or phone 642-3638, Marysville.

PRAM BOAT 9', 1½ H.P. Evinrude, both $40; 6 H.P. Mercury motor, $60. 221-3662.

USED CARS

OK OK OK OK OK USED CAR CENTER

'64 CHEVELLE
2-Door Sedan. V-8, 4-Speed. R-H.
$1595.00

'64 IMPALA
V-8. Convertible. Stick. R-H.
$1895.00

'64 FORD
Galaxie 2Door. V-8. Stick. R-H.
$1595.00

'64 FORD
Galaxie Convertible. V-8. Auto. P.S., R-H.
$1895.00

'64 CORVAIR
Monza Coupe. PG., R-H.
$1495.00

Your Metropolitan Chevrolet Dealer

Mahlon Maxton Chevrolet
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WORTHINGTON, OHIO 885-5301

NOW! UNDER $1795

'64 CHEVROLET
Impala Sport Sedan. Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Economy 6-cylinder. Finished in popular Mist Blue, contrasting interior. A very clean one-owner trade.

'63 CHEVROLET
Impala 4-Dr. Hdtp. R-H. PG. P.S. and brakes. Finished in Autumn Fawn, contrasting interior. Less than 16,000 original miles. Owners name on request.

'65 CORVAIR
Monza 2-Dr. Hdtp. R-H. PG. 140 h.p. Corsa engine. Finished in sparkling Danube Blue. Bucket Seats. Contrasting Beige vinyl interior.

'63 IMPALA
Super Sport. Hdtp. R-H. PG. P.S. Finished in Stunning Cordovan Brown. Contrasting all vinyl interior.

'63 CHEVROLET
Impala. 6-pass. sta. wgn. R-H. V-8. PG. P.S. and P.B. Finished in Ermine White, contrasting red nylon and vinyl int. Ready for summer fun.

BOBB CHEVROLET
"A Quality Name Since 1924"
621 PARSONS 228-5231

15B—CAMPING TRAILERS

PICK UP CAMPERS: Fit any truck, ½ price. Famous brand name. 231-9961.

CAMPER, spare tire and wheel mats, carpet, Boat racks, $285. 444-3983 after 4:30 p.m.

'64 RIGHT Camper. Sharp, fully equipped with propane, $600. TU. 5-7112.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

CENTRAL POINT
PET SHOP BR. 9-9447
Tropical Fish
Parakeets, $1.50 and up.
Puppies, $1.50 and up.
We Buy Puppies.

RABBITS FOR SALE
CALL TOM SCHLUEP
TR. 8-4690

PROFESSIONAL Poodle grooming by appt. 299-9633 days; 299-7205 eves.

3 SEAL point baby Siamese for St. Patricks Day. 868-4067.

Immertreu Kennels
BOARDING — DOGS - CATS
Heated Kennels, Bathing, Clipping, Grooming.
1710 BROWN RD. — 279-6590

PUREBRED GERMAN SHEPHERD pups, $35 ea.; also female German Shepherd, long haired. 862-2447.

NORTHERN LIGHTS PET SHOP
Birds, animals, fish aquariums. Feeds - Supplies. 3367-M Cleveland Ave., Rear of Albers.
AM. 2-2443

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming done in my home by R. Cavanaugh. 279-9740.

PATTY'S POODLE PARLOR—Quality Grooming. 231-0743.

COLLIE PUPPIES, 8 wks. Make wonderful children's pet. $15. 488-1214.

BLUEPOINT Siamese kittens. Very reasonable. 878-5274.

CHIHUAHUAS — 1 male, 1 female, $35 each.

Aquarium Specials
15 gallon aquarium, $9.49
29 gal. aquarium, $19.96
Great Western
Pet Shop
3441 S. Blvd. 276-9246

BEAUTIFUL kittens, female, 8 wks old. Free to good homes. BE. 1-8373, 778 Euclaire Ave., Bexley.

COON dog pups, registered walker

CHIHUAHUAS, 2 male, reg., 9 mos. Sale or trade. 235-1600.

STUD SERVICE for Chihuahua. 279-8821

SHETLAND PONIES (3). Very gentle with children. 878-1579.

MYNA BIRD, excellent vocabulary. 866-2470.

DOG GROOMING
ALL BREEDS. Hand stripping available. SPECIAL THIS WK., $7.50. 866-7570

COON HOUND, black and tan male, 3 mos. old. Reg. Will trade for .22 rifle with telescope. 866-0934.

FREE PUPPIES to good homes. 258-1978.

COCKER SPANIEL reg. female, blond. 235-1957.

DALMATION, full blood, female, 1 yr. old, all shots, excel. with children, our house is too small. 236-3068.

FREE OUTSIDE PUPPY, 8 mos. BR. 6-1368 after 5 p.m.

FREE: Large male dog. Good disposition. 267-8320.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

FRANKLIN PARK FLORAL
1335 FAIR AVE. — CL. 2-3183
CITY-WIDE DELIVERY
FLOWERS FOR ALL

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery.
2385-87 E. Main St. — BE. 5-9621

18—AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR

Auto. Transmissions
Repaired - Adjusted - Rebuilt
AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS
45 N. Skidmore 228-2931

19—USED CARS

'64 VW. A-1 COND., $1300.

'62 BUICK Special, radio and heater, auto. trans., power steering and brakes. 878-3138.

'57 CHEVROLET, 2 dr. hdtp., good cond. Owner. 276-5762 eves and weekends.

'61 CORVAIR "700" 2 dr. cpe. Auto., maroon, W.S.W.'s, R. - H. Owner. 451-2907.

'61 CORVAIR, bucket seats, 4 speed, best offer. BR. 9-0847.

'60 FORD Galaxie, R. and H., Hydramatic, good paint, new tires, looks good, runs good. Make offer. Owner, BE. 5-5143

'56 FORD 6 cyl. 4-dr. R. - H. Owner. 866-5365.

'61 CORVAIR Monza. Bucket seats, R&H, stick shift, good tires. $475. BR. 9-9084.

'66 PONTIAC Catalina convt. All black, auto. trans., w.s.w., mag. wheels. All power, low mileage, under warranty. Must sell. 878-6376.

'63 RAMBLER American 2 dr. Excel. R. and H., Hydramatic. Perf. cond. Owner. 276-5879 after 6 p.m.

'65 GTO convt., 9700 mi. Factory warranty. Must sell. 876-6953.

'62 COMET 4-DR., AUTO., R-H; $850. 235-6586.

WIDE SELECTION OF CHOICE USED CARS
Reconditioned Used Cars, regardless of year or model.
"Earl Has the Best"
EARL LUTZ
16 Yrs. Mgr. at Berlin-Wolf Olds
450 W. BROAD — 224-3118

'63 FORD STATION WAGON
$75 down, $39 month
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
RT. 16, PATASKALA, CA. 1-7827
(DIRECT)

'56 CHEVROLET, $95.
AM. 2-1357

'65 BUICK Riviera. Full power, custom interior with center console, low mileage. Many more extras. Private owner. 488-9952

'57 CHEV. SEDAN, autom., 4 dr., new tires, excel. cond. Good second car. TR. 7-4668.

'60 CHRYSLER WINDSOR sta. wagon with chrome rack, excel cond. Take over payments. 444-6113 after 6 p.m.

'64 FORD CONVT., V-8, auto., P.S., R. - H. Must sell. 231-

'53 PLYM. Good cond. $125. '60 Chev. sta. wag., exc. cond. $750, or both takes both. 486-7962.

'60 Plymouth V-8, Torqueflite. '58 Ford V-8, automatic. '54 Ford V-8, automatic. 491-6128

19—USED CARS

'66 CHEV. sports van, deluxe, auto. One owner. 14,000 actual miles. 882-7886.

'65 CHEV. super sport. 8,000 actual mi., 1 owner. 882-7886.

'64 CHEV. BEL AIR 2 dr. V-8, P.G., P.S., all accessories. Owner. $1550. HU. 6-8335.

'63½ FORD 2-dr. Hardtop. Perf. cond. Must sell. 451-4905.

'59 V.W. BUS. Runs good. Call BE. 5-8637.

'65 MUSTANG HARDTOP
$75 down, $59 month
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
RT. 16, PATASKALA, CA. 1-7827
(DIRECT)

'58 Convertible
Crown Imperial Conv't. coupe, white, new black top and pads, red leather int. This car in show room cond., has owners service manual and all records of new car purchase. See this car if you are looking for a prestige car. Price, $695 cash only. For appt. to see call

AN EXCELENT buy: 1961 Rambler Classic, 4 dr sedan, low mileage, aluminum engine block, automatic trans., radio, heater, seat belts, new generator, shocks and brakes only $525. BE. 7-1366.

'58 MERCURY Parklane, 2 Dr. hdtp. Cleanliness, A-1, new trans., A-1 tires, runs perfect, Owner, 200 S. Skidmore St., 224-8586; 221-4882.

'59 CHEVY Bel Air, 2 dr. R&H. Recent overhaul. Clean, $350. 294-4217 between 12-2.

'60 COMET wagon. Auto. trans. Sacrifice, $300. BE. 5-9040.

'57 FORD ranch wagon, stand. 2 dr. 39,500 mi. $275. CA. 4-4221 or 888-0271.

'63 RAMBLER 660, 2 dr. sedan, auto trans., good cond. 486-

'57 OLDS convertible, auto. Very good shape. Will sell or trade for pick-up truck. 443-3943.

'53 M.G.-T.D. 32,000 actual mi., spare parts and tools. Good cond., $780. 236-9067.

'58 FORD sta. wagon, 4-dr., gd. transportation for wife or student, $300. HU. 6-1393 after 6.

VINTAGE PACKARD
1936 — in good cond., new paint job, new snow tires, new battery. HU. 8-8894.

'51 COMET, 2 dr., wagon, stick, new tires and battery, $375.

'57 T-BIRD, 2 tops, excel. cond., low mi., auto. trans., PS, PB, orig. owner. AM. 3-8270 between 5-7 p.m.

'58 OLDS, 366, 2 dr., HT, PB, PS, R. - H., W.S.W., factory air cond., A-1 cond. Orig. owner, low mi. $450. 866-0815.

'60 VALIANT, 4 dr., auto trans., R&H. $395. 235-7411.

1964 STUDEBAKER Lark, stand. shift, $180. BR. 4-1867.

'63 CHEVROLET, Impala conv't, extra nice, best offer. 878-

'62 CHEV. CONVERTIBLE
4 on the Floor
$75 Down, $60 Month
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
RT. 16, PATASKALA, CA. 1-7827

1965 RAMBLER CLASSIC
Ideal late model 2nd car. Has warranty. Priv. owner. 486-6478 after 6 p.m.

'60 FORD, V-8, standard shift. New paint. '63 engine. Runs very good. $375. BR. 6-9660.

19—USED CARS

'60 V-8 CHEV. Impala, blue convt., R. and H., P.G., beautiful car, good running cond. Original owner, $600. Call AM. 7-6996 after 5 p.m., on weekdays, all day Sat., Sun.

'59 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. wagon, 6 cyl., standard trans. Owner. 291-5619.

'60 FALCON 6 pass. 4 dr. sta. wagon, autom., R. - H., new batt. 276-3791.

'64 FALCON Sprint 2 dr. hdtp., V-8, 4 speed trans., R. - H., clean. Owner, 221-4697.

'55 CHEVY 2 dr. R. - H., auto. Priv. owner. $225. BE. 7-2614.

'62 FORD Galaxie "500" 2 dr. H.T., V-8, Cruisomatic, P.S., white side walls, R. and H. Clean. Private owner. $995. 866-8272.

'63 CHEV. super spt. convt., R&H, W.s.w., 1 owner, clean.

'63 FORD FAIRLANE 500, auto., P.B., P.S. 274-1809.

1965 CADILLAC Convertible
Full price $4,695
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
RT. 16, PATASKALA, CA. 1-7827
(DIRECT)

1963 DODGE Red Ram V-8 engine. Good cond. Owner, 274-3995.

'61 LINCOLN Continental. Air cond. BR. 9-5013 before 3 p.m. 295-4391 after 3 p.m.

'64 PLYMOUTH 9-pass. sta. wagon, air cond., p.s., p.b., excel. cond. $2,000. 486-4095.

'64 RAMBLER American 2 dr. R. and Weather-eye heater, auto. trans. Private owner, low mi. Very clean throughout, good tires, also 2 new snow tires this year. Must sell this week. $1250. Call to see. 237-2329.

'66 FORD LTD, low mi. Warranty. Private owner will accept trade. 486-9196.

'65 CHEV. Biscayne, Power Glide, like new. Must sell. $1800. 875-3408, owner.

'63 CORVAIR MONZA 2 dr., 4 spd. 22,000 actual mi. Priv. owner. $1,000. BE. 1-6090 eve.

'65 CHEVY II 2-dr. Stand. trans. 6 cyl., R. and H. Like new. Low mileage. 878-5458.

'56 ROADMASTER Buick, full power, good 2nd car. $150. 235-0412.

'57 CADILLAC Wrecked, needs front end. Driveable. Make offer. Owner, 876-6537.

'63 CHEVY Impala 2 dr. hardtop, V-8, R. - H., floor shift, excel. condition. $1395. Kitsmiller 1701 E. Main 252-2384

'60 PLYMOUTH "S" 2 dr. Stick shift, W.S.W.'s, R. - H. chrome wheel discs. Looks, runs A-1. No rust. Private owner. CL. 3-1285.

'63 CHEVY II — Powerglide, R. - H., very clean. New tires. Private owner. 866-2080.

'59 CHEVROLET STA. Wagon, 2 dr., "6", standard shift, new tires. Priv. owner. AM. 3-5603.

'61 CHRYSLER Imperial 4 Dr. hdtp. Very good cond. Priced very low. Priv. own. 882-6411.

'60 COMET 4 dr. Auto. trans., good tires, good cond., priv. owner. 866-9304.

'64 FORD 2 dr. hdtp., 4 spd. trans. Owner, BR. 6-7776

'65 VW 1300 SEDAN, New June 1965. Sea blue color. 6,750 actual miles. Firm price $1495. Phone BE. 5-7065 aft. 6 p.m.

'56 CHRYSLER
$99. Air cond. Needs some work

'60 FALCON
Automatic, 2 dr. Prime cond. Wife's car. $495. AM. 7-4600.

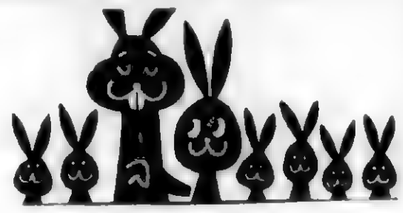
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SPECIAL MARCH OFFER
100,000 FAMILY STAMPS FREE!
WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY NEW MOBILE HOME — FROM EITHER OF OUR (2) NEW COLUMBUS LOTS — 200 FLOOR PLANS TO CHOOSE FROM. NO ONE OUT-DEALS A DANNIE'S DEAL!

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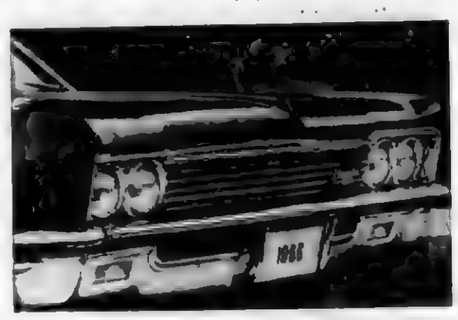
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City Manager

AVIS RENT A CAR Truck Rental Service

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A CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-DOOR HARDTOP

ONLY $62 PER MONTH

That's it!
No strings.
A brand new Impala 2-Door hardtop for two years for $62 a month.
Or if you're one of the big spenders, you can lease an Impala convertible.
Or a neat little Super Sport.
You can lease a Chevrolet with lots of extras.

Or you can get one plain.
You can pay a bit more and choose a plan that includes insurance and maintenance.
Or really, you can choose any kind of plan that you'd like.
When it comes to leasing a Chevrolet, we're as flexible as you are.

ECONOMIC TRANSPORTATION, INC.
686 Grandview Ave., Columbus, Ohio 486-5989
Please send me information on leasing a Chevrolet
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WHERE CUSTOMERS SEND THEIR FRIENDS
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OPEN 7 AM. - 6 P.M.



ATCO TRANSMISSION
1635 E. LIVINGSTON 252-4802
2176 CLEVELAND AVE. 268-2172

19—USED CARS

'56 FORD WAGON
4 Dr., runs good. IDEAL FISHERMAN'S CAR $145
WILKIN FORD
WESTERVILLE
882-6032 882-2326

'64 CHEV., SS., V-8 engine. One owner, 15,000 miles, like new cond. Make offer. 488-5095.

'57 CHEV. BEL AIR, V-8, '61 Impala engine, auto. trans. $400. 262-3040.

MUST SELL '61 Corvair 4 dr. Radio and heater, stand. trans., good cond. Best offer. 837-7422.

FORD, 1961, 4 dr., V-8, auto. trans., top cond., $825. 237-0883.

LADIES! '63 Chevy II. Auto., P.B., radio, 4 dr. 18,800 miles. 888-4663.

'57 MERCURY 2 dr., new battery, brakes, good heater, auto., excellent running condition, clean. Owner must sell due to illness. 443-7512.

'57 CHEV., A-1 CONDITION. 878-6340

'56 OLDS 98, ALL OR PARTS. 471-9726

'61 CHEV. WAGON, like new. New tires. $995. BR. 9-3012.

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'63 CHEVROLET Impala 4 dr. H.T., silver, red inter., R. - H. Automatic, 4 new tires, excel. cond. $1350. 274-6774 after 5:30.

19—USED CARS

'61 V.W., sun roof. Excel. cond. Under 30,000. $31 per mo. 885-6587.

'56 CHEV. BEL AIR, V-8, 4 barrel carb., automatic. Call Mr. Henry, daily, at Ashville, 983-2112; eves., 6-10 p.m. 231-5136.

'59 DODGE Sierra wagon, good cond. Low mileage, BE. 1-7460.

'65 TRIUMPH Spit-Fire, white, R. - H., W.S.W. 12,000 mi. Leaving country. $1775. AM. 7-6110

'59 DODGE 9 pass. sta. wgn., "S", P.S., P.B., auto. trans., radio, W.S.W. tires, plus extra snow tires. Owner, HU. 6-2119.

BOB DANIELS BUICK
3416 N. High AM. 8-3558

MARTE PONTIAC
1224 N. High St. AX. 9-4121

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500 W. BROAD ST. CA. 8-5341

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Oldsmobile
884-600 E. Broad — CA. 8-6711

'62 MERC. Monterey, custom, blood red, Tri-power, tachometer, bucket seats, beautiful power house. TE. 7-3100.

'59 STATION wagon, good cond. Call after 5 p.m. 274-9678.

'60 OLDS "88". BARGAIN!

19C—USED CARS

'62 FORD Fairlane "500" 4-dr., V-8, auto., R-H, owner. 491-1849.

'58 DODGE hdtp. conct. 48,000 actual miles. Excel. cond. 451-3819.

'56 CHEV. 4-dr. sedan, good second car, recent valve job. AM. 7-3645.

'60 FORD 2-dr. sedan. Perfect body, original interior. $350. 878-5444.

'56 CHEV. wagon, 4-dr., good cond., R-H, new tires including 2 snow tires. 237-1247 after 5 p.m.

'54 FORD 4 dr. custom. Fordomatic, radio. $150. Owner, 2649 Elliott Ave.

'60 PLYMOUTH 2 dr. V-8. R. and H., low mi. Very good condition. 366-1963, owner.

'63 PONTIAC, good cond. $1200. Owner, 274-0812 after 3 p.m.

'64 CHEV., red, convt., $1969. Owner, 236-1967.

'54 CHEV., stick, new head, rings. Transportation. Private owner. 252-1361.

'64 CHEVELLE Super Sport. Bucket seats, blk. and white interior. Stand. trans., V-8. Assume payments. A-1 cond. Owner. 262-4687.

'61 V-W WAGON, gas heater, new tires. Engine perfect cond. Excel. for camping. $965. 889-8409.

'59 VOLKSWAGEN, $350. HI. 3-2263.

'58 RAMBLER American. Good transportation for the model. Needs a little work. Give me an offer. 299-2905.

19A—MOTORSCYCLES & SCOOTERS

'65 Honda Super Hawk, $425. [illegible]

MOTORCYCLE, S-90, Honda-65; excel. cond., low mileage, $325. 443-3909.

'64 HARLEY DAVIDSON Servi with buddy seat, 175 c.c. 761 actual mi. Like new. $960. 875-3791 after 6.

HARLEY DAVIDSON 1963 MOTOR SCOOTER, like new. Sold new $405, buy now for $245. BUCKEYE RADIO LAB 303 E. WHITTIER — HI. 4-1166 Open Daily Until 6. Monday and Friday Until 9.

HONDA, Super Hawk — fully equip. Take over pymt's. 8 mos. old. Owner. 491-3079.

19B—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

TANDEM trailer, suitable for hauling small caterpillar tractor or hauling backhoe or a car. 1406 Call Cols. 221-7827, Pataskala 927-3961, Carroll, EX. 6-4163.

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19C—MOBILE HOMES

'64 RITZ-CRAFT Ranger, 2 bedrms., 10'x50', carpeting thruout, coppertone appliances. Very reasonably priced. Call Mr. C. Brothers, 231-0064.

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'64 RICHARDSON, 10x55, 2 bedrms., new carpet, awnings, gun type fnc. Assume payments. Owner. HI. 3-8913.

'63 ALMA, 50x10, 2 bedrms., carpeted, air cond., newly furn. excel. cond. Owner. 443-5867.

19D—AUTO PARTS

'61-'64 RAMBLER owners — Automobile shocks, 4 Delco super ride, fits all except American. ½ price. 866-4069.



TV ACTRESS JUDY CARNE shows off lacy effect . . .

LET'S KNIT
A ONE-NEEDLE SWEATER

By The Spectator's URSULA duBOIS

Knitters are constantly asking for more one-needle sweaters which can be knitted from the neck down. This particular sweater uses large needles and is quite fast to fashion. It is started at the neck and knitted down which eliminates finishing of sides seams. The lacy effect for that extra touch of femininity is achievbe by making a dropped stitch. Illustrations on the patterns show you how to do it.



URSULA

This sweater is excellent as a casual, yet dressy throw-over and suitable for any time of the day. It can be fashioned by using either a smooth or a nubby yarn, and of course it is quite dressy when knitted in a mohair yarn. Instructions are easy to follow, even for the beginner.

Illustrated instructions are written in sizes eight through 22. All sizes are included on one pattern.

To obtain pattern 75, send 50 cents in coin, check, or money order to:

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Spectator Newspapers
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SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

SEE-HEAR!

Things To Do ★ Places To Go ★ People To See

Wednesday, Mar. 16

8 p.m. — Movies will be shown at Beech-Maple Lodge, Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park. Features include "Grand Canyon" and "Journey Into Spring."

Thursday, Mar. 17

8 p.m. — Workshop on "Home Landscaping" held in Beech-Maple Lodge at Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park. Topic is "Annuals and Perennials."

8:15 p.m. — Clarinet recital by Jim Fitzpatrick. Toledo Room, Capital University.

Ohio Federation of Music Clubs 80th Convention. Neil House. (Through Mar. 19).

Friday, Mar. 18

9:30 a.m. — Ohio State University Commencement. St. John Arena.

Sunday, Mar. 20

1:30 and 3 p.m. — Films will be shown in Beech-Maple Lodge at Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park. Features include "Magic of Mexico" and "Water Birds."

3 p.m. — Films will be shown in Cedar Ridge Lodge at Darby Creek Metropolitan Park. Features include "Japan" and "Beer Country."

3 p.m. — Orchestra Concert, Mees Hall, Capital University.

Tuesday, Mar. 22.

7:30 p.m. — Lecture (Modern Physics). Prof. Wave H. Shaffer: "The Readily Basic Laws of Classical Dynamics." 100 Physics Building, OSU.

8:15 p.m. — Clarinet Recital by Laurel Hancock. Toledo Room, Capital University.

Exhibitions

Feb. 15 - Mar. 30 — Art Exhibit of staff members and families. Battelle Memorial Institute.

Mar. 1-27 — Paintings by Edward Hewitt. Bryson Gallery.

Mar. 1-31 — Central Ohio Watercolor Society Exhibit. Capital University. Schumacher Gallery.

Mar. 1-31 — Arts and crafts by library staff. Columbus Public Library.

Feb. 9 - Apr. 6 — 18th Century English Delft. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Feb. 28 - Mar. 18 — Faculty Exhibition. Ohio State University. School of Art Gallery.

Mar. 1-31 — Oil paintings by Mrs. Samuel (Patty) Krumm and sculpture by Mrs. Carole Williams. Brownlee Hall, First Community Church, 1320 Cambridge-blvd.

Mar. 2-31 — Wittenberg University Crafts Exhibition. Ohio State University, Ohio Union.

Mar. 3-31 — Ohio State University Arts School Faculty. Ohio State University, Ohio Union.

Mar. 4-31 — Antioch College Student Exhibition. Ohio State University, Ohio Union.

Mar. 4-30 — Exhibition '66 for the Designer - Craftsmen of Ohio. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Mar. 8-31 — Columbus Senior High School Crafts. Children's Gallery. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Mar. 12-Apr. 3 — "World Fairs" Smithsonian Institution. Center of Science and Industry.

Radio-TV

Mar. 16, 7 p.m. — Batman . . . "The Purr-fect Crime" . . . When Catwoman (Julie Newmar) comes on the scene, Batman faces the choice between the lady and the tiger. WTVN-TV 6.

Mar. 16, 7:30 p.m. — Retarded Children. This program produced by Associated Rediffusion Ltd. examines the need to provide a useful life within society for retarded children and the problems thus engendered for society as well as for the child. WOSU-TV 34.

Mar. 16, 9 p.m. — Projection Room with David Parker. "Virgin Islands." How to live on an island equipped only with a brass bed and several bottles of champagne, and your love to keep you warm is the plot. WOSU-TV 34.

Mar. 17, 8 p.m. — Ohio Has Saved the Union. "Home Front." Shows the role of those who were not actively engaged in the fighting. WOSU-TV 34.

Mar. 17, 9 p.m.—USA: The Novel. Ralph Ellison who majored in music and then became interested in writing is the author of "Invisible Man." How Ellison came to write the book; his own involvement with the work and how he feels a work of art should engage all of a writer's being. WOSU-TV 34.

Mar. 16, 9 p.m. — Bob Hope Comedy Special. Jonathan Winters, Phyllis Diller, Lee Marvin and Pete Fountain guest. WLW-C TV 4.

Mar. 16, 9:30 p.m. — Dick Van Dyke Show. WBNS-TV 10.

Mar. 17, 7 p.m. — America. "Big Swamp, Big Bayou." Cameras focus on the Okeefenokee Swamp in Georgia and the bayous of Louisiana. WLW-C TV 4.

Mar. 17, 7:30 p.m. — Batman . . . "Better Luck Next Time." . . . Catwoman tries to serve the boy wonder a la carte to her hungry pussycat. WTVN-TV 6.

Mar. 17, 10 p.m. — The Dean Martin Show. Keely Smith, Joey Heatherton, Godfrey Cambridge, Frankie Randall, Allen and Rossi, the Tanglers and Hal LeRoy guest. WLW-C TV 4.

Mar. 18, 7:30 p.m. — Crime and Punishment. The Dostoevsky novel is adapted for television by Stanley Miller. WOSU-TV 34.

Mar. 18, 8:30 p.m. — Sammy Davis Jr. Show. Judy Garland, Tom Jones, Nipsey Russell, Lada Edmund Jr. and Lester Wilson guest. WLW-C TV 4.

Mar. 18, 10 p.m. — Friday Film Festival. "From Here To Eternity." WTVN-TV 6.

Mar. 18, 10 p.m. — The Strollin' Twenties. Harry Belafonte hosts a musical variety set in the Harlem of the 1920's. WBNS-TV 10.

Mar. 19, 3 p.m. — ABC Wide World of Sports. WTVN-TV 6.

Mar. 19, 9:30 p.m. — The Hollywood Palace. Robert Goulet is host. WTVN-TV 6.

Mar. 19, 11:45 p.m. — Tonight Show. Guests include opera singers Robert Merrill and Jan Peerce. WLW-C TV 4.

Mar. 20, 9 p.m. — Boston Symphony Orchestra. WRFD-FM 97.9.

Mar. 21, 8:30 p.m. — Crime and Punishment. Adapted from the Dostoevsky classic by Stanley Miller. (Repeat). WOSU-TV 34.

Mar. 22, 8 p.m. — USA: Artists. Jim Dine is shown at home. WOSU-TV 34.

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COLUMBIA GAS OF OHIO

THINK OF ALL THE THINGS YOU CAN DO WITH THE MONEY YOU SAVE WHEN YOU USE GAS

MAR 1966

DEALING IN DOGS—

(Continued From Page 1)

from dog pounds in about four surrounding counties—many times under letters of agreement from county commissioners. He sells about 80 percent of his animals to OSU for $9 each.

He buys them for $1 a head under a kennel license, instead of the usual $3 fee for a license tag.

The Ohio Humane Federation in Cleveland, however, says that, according to the Ohio Code, Blue's operation is not a kennel, and there is a move under way in this state to abolish farms such as Blue's on tax charges.

"The Ohio Code (Sec. 955.02) defines a kennel owner as 'a person, partnership, company, corporation or professional engaged in the business of breeding dogs for hunting or for sale.' There is no breeding being done at the Blue farm and others like it," says William Green, office manager of the Humane Federation.

The Federation has filed a suit in Champaign County, against a dog dealer in Dayton. "If we win there," Green commented, "we'll go into district court of appeals in the Columbus area and demand that county auditors revoke kennel licenses from those who operate kennels under false pretenses."

"Blue is our prime source of dogs," Dr. Stilson says. Onio State officials have revealed plans to eventually build a $400,000 animal farm building on Don Scott field so that the university can raise its own animals for experimentation.

Right now, dogs purchased from Blue are kept in four-unit cages (which cost some $1200 each) in Wiseman Hall behind University Hospital. About $1.40 is spent each day on each dog for upkeep.

Most of the animals are used for "acute experiments," which means that their life-span is "about 24 hours," Dr. Stilson said.

Prior to purchasing dogs from Blue, the university sends a team of three veterinarians, headed by Hilliard veterinarian Dr. George Kukor, to the Blue farm where they select "only the healthy dogs" for research work.

The dogs are visited twice a week by the vets and live in about 60 kennels built there by the university. The kennels are two feet square with a crushed stone bed 14 feet in diameter around them. There is one dog to a kennel, each on a seven-foot chain.

A stone's throw from the kennels, Blue keeps his other animals chained to barrels converted into dog houses. The chains on these animals are considerably shorter. There is one hired hand employed by Blue to feed and water animals which, at times, have totalled as high as 150.

Sickly animals, of no use to the university, that can't be sold by Blue, are destroyed with a .22-rifle, a practice Dr. Stilson calls "more humane than any gas chamber I've ever seen."

"I realize the Blue farm is not a fancy establishment," Dr. Stilson said. "But we aren't participating in a beautification program. We are in the business of research."

The doctor said he feels Blue is "performing a real service for mankind" and he wishes the people shouting inhumane charges would "get realistic."

He has heard and read the jabs at animal research on dogs which have reached national proportions, "Anybody who puts a higher value on an aminal's life than he does on a human life needs psychiatric attention," he said.

He cited advances in medicine which, he says, "could not have been possible without sacrificing animals." Among these advances, he continued, is the development of a diet for persons who have had up to 70 percent of their intestinal tracts removed in a fight against cancer.

Most of the dogs used in OSU experiments are short-haired coon dogs. "We can't use such animals as collies, for example. They get too depressed after an operation."



DR. STILSON
Defends Blue



PHOTO SHOWS PORTION OF BLUE FARM
'. . . We Aren't Selling Beautification'

Employers Are Asked To Help With Survey

All employers are being asked to cooperate in a manpower survey.

The project, under the supervision of the Manpower Advisory Committee, will serve as the initial step of a plan to select and train applicants who will be qualified to fill job openings.

The advisory committee is composed of representatives of management, educational and training facilities and the state and federal labor market and employment services. The group has formulated a training and procurement program that begins with getting data on labor needs.

On Mar. 22, employers will be mailed a letter outlining the need for cooperation with this survey. About a week later, the confidential report on manpower needs form is to be sent which will ask for current personnel needs on all job categories commonly used by the employer.

All data will be held in strictest confidence and will be used solely to compile the statistical material needed to guide the manpower development program.

The next step for the project will be to evaluate the information. On the basis of the most needed occupations, training programs will be planned and priority given.

The net result will be to provide a supply of trained workers to fill job openings.

Methods of selecting candidates will be set up. Major sources of trainees would be the young, untrained people who are entering the labor market and persons whose training no longer qualifies them for present jobs and who must be retrained. Other sources such as high school dropouts will also be utilized.

It is hoped all employers will cooperate. In the event the form is not returned or is incomplete, a representative of the Ohio State Employment Service will call.

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IN THE NEWS THIS WEEK...

From Spectator Area News Sources

For Women Only!

Noted fashion expert Marianne Tomlinson becomes a part of The Spectator family next week. Her in-depth look at the world of fashion will add new dimensions to The Spectator's women's pages. She will also cover the fashion scene from New York City and keep local women posted on latest styles in wearing apparel. Besides her new duties as Spectator Fashion Editor, Marianne will continue to teach fashion and charm courses at the YWCA. The mother of two daughters, she resides at 60 W. South-st in Worthington. Watch for her report each week — exclusively in The Spectator.



MARIANNE

Sewer Survey Awaited

Obetz Council will postpone any decisions on major street repairs until the engineering survey to determine the route of sanitary sewer lines is completed in the next 20 days. However, with $3,000 transferred to the street funds, the village can anticipate street improvements this summer. Steps were also taken to aid traffic conditions through the designation of through streets, an overhaul of the traffic ordinance and the purchase of 50 stop and six yield signs. Other action included authorization of advertising for bids on a new police cruiser and permission for a Memorial Day parade forming at Jermoore and proceeding to Lancaster-av where a proposed playground and park will be dedicated.

Poenisch Lone Bidder

The bid of $23,464 made by the Ray Poenisch Construction Co. on the proposed municipal garage was referred to committee by Canal Winchester Council this week. It was the only bid received and not regarded as much more of a bargain than earlier bids that had been rejected. Other business discussed without official action includes house numbering for outlying districts, possible changes in building permit fees, furniture needed for the new municipal building, swimming pool progress and a blanket insurance policy for village property appraised at $404,200. Council will meet with residents of Elizabeth and Franklin-sts next Monday to determine their interest in installation of curbs and gutters at their expense. Recommendations for other street repairs will be heard at that time as well as a report on Mayor Mike Miller's request for a survey on the advisability of making Trine-st one way north between Hocking and Waterloo.



FRANK 'SIGNS' FOR CINCY!
First Subscription Contest Winner

Up Your BA With Dad

Twelve-year-old Frank Bennett, 774 S. Sixth-st, is a double winner in The Spectator's "Take Your Dad to the Ball Game" subscription contest. The South Side newsboy sold ten paid-in-advance Spectator subscriptions thus earning himself two tickets (one for each five subscriptions) to the June 19 doubleheader between the Reds and the New York Mets at Cincinnati's Crosley Field. Can you think of a better way of "treating" dad on Father's Day? Take him out to the ball game — on us. Five subscriptions entitles any carrier to the trip aboard a chartered bus and a box lunch! The contest closes Sunday, May 15. For more details, call the circulation department at BR. 4-1155.

Inside The Spectator



CAPITOL HILL is stepping into the dog-napping picture. See "Going To The Dogs" — Editorial Page.

RATHER FIGHT than switch? Read "Yaba Dada Do-o-o," a fanciful look at TV by Ted Beardshear, inside.

MITZI JOYCE, making it in a big way on the local entertainment scene. Roland Sunker reviews her on the Entertainment Page.

Live Wire Buzzes Inside This Week!

See Supplement Page

THE SPECTATOR

SOUTHEAST RURAL-URBAN

OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Vol. XII, No. 1—Total No. 573 | Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, March 23, 1966 | Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio | 10 Cents

EXECUTIVE SESSION VEILS ACTIONS

Hamilton Re-Examines Contracts

Several facts were known after the Hamilton Local School Board met in special session this week.

Resignation is now compulsory at the end of the school year in which a teacher reaches 70.

Boardman Bob Hufford will serve as acting clerk until a replacement is found for the vacancy created by the resignation of Mrs. Mildred Harkrader.

Mrs. Harkrader will be extended a vote of thanks for past services, Mrs. Barbara Cunard, Central sixth grade teacher, a vote of confidence with the offer of a three-year contract in place of the one-year extension voted last week; and Evan Evans was reassigned for the coming year to South from Central, where he has been principal.

And the board is unhappy with the "conduct of the press."

It is impossible to accurately report other action.

This is because the secrecy shrouding the "executive session" was brought back to the board room to veil official action.

When the board resumed its regular session most business was conducted sotto voce and the effect of several motions further concealed by referring to them by resolution number rather than by title.

In this manner it was moved to table reconsideration until the April meeting on five motions made last week and to rescind another.

With one of the two purposes of Monday's meeting stated to be that of reconsideration of action taken last week on contracts for certificated personnel, the mystery resolutions obviously referred to these contracts.

In conversation prior to the board meeting, County Superintendent Tom Quick declined to speculate on the legality of such "reconsideration" which had been rumored.

The board was quite audible on the action taken on the second purpose of the meeting — that of press conduct. A motion was made to write a letter to The Spectator critical of its reporter.

According to Quick, the displeasure was the result of a faculty member reading in The Spectator that his contract was not to be renewed before he had received official notice.

PENTA-COUNTY PIONEER IN VOCATIONAL FIELD

By The Spectator's
JANE ROBINSON

Toledo, O.

Many of the Franklin County business and civic leaders who accompanied school officials on a tour of the Penta-County Vocational School near here came as doubting Thomases.

They recognized their school systems are failing in their responsibilities to the student who is not college-bound.

Yet they were not sold on the joint vocational school proposed by the local boards of education of Canal Winchester, Madison, Jefferson, Whitehall and Reynoldsburg as the answer to the problem.

After the Penta-County tour, they were believers, ready to return home "to spread the gospel."

The school at Perrysburg is the product of the cooperative efforts of 17 school districts in five northwestern counties.

"Admittedly a strange animal — a new breed to Ohio and to most of the nation," the school is located in the converted facilities of what was once Rossford Army Depot.

The 1100 students, all either juniors or seniors (next year's projected enrollment is 1,700) are offered training in six fields—those of agriculture, business education, distributive education, home economics, trade and industrial education and occupational work experience.

The tour presented clearly the answers to the two questions most often asked.

"Why can't these programs be offered by the individual schools?"

"Just what kinds of teenagers

(Continued on Page 14)



IN THE ADVANCED electronics laboratory used by students of the two-year Technical College formed with the Penta-County Vocational School are, from the left Mrs. J. Verna Bulman and Mrs. Judy Shade of the Whitehall PTA and Mrs. Alta Ricart of Canal Winchester.

Eibling's Plan Branded 'Presumptuous'

By The Spectator's
JANE ROBINSON

"Legislation without joint consideration of school standards, district reorganization and annexation can only bring confusion. These factors cannot be divorced."

"It can only be termed 'presumptuous' to inject the question of annexation while, by direction of the State Legislature, an overall school study is under way."

The first statement was made by William Grizzell, and the second by D'Alan Huff, superintendents of Washington and Hamilton Local School Districts.

Their comments are typical of the reaction to recent remarks by Supt. Harold Eibling of the Columbus Public Schools.

Eibling is objecting to the State Board of Education's action, more often than not, denying the transfer of outlying school districts to Columbus when the area involved is annexed to the city.

He has stated that he will take the matter to the Legislature in January, asking that school district and municipal boundaries be made one and the same.

This would revive the "sudden death" policy followed before 1955 when the law was modifed to put the question of annexation of school districts up to the discretion of the State Board of Education.

The general rule followed is that an existing school district shall not be deprived of tax-producing property unless it is relieved of the responsibility of educating a compensating number of students.

Local superintendents are already girding to fight a change in this law. They forecast tax duplicates being "emasculated" to the point it would be financially impossible to provide effective education for the children remaining in the district.

Calvin Leader, superintendent of Jefferson Local, refutes Eibling's contention the outlying districts are "taking away our wealth." He cites OEA statistics on tax valuation per pupil.

Columbus, with $13,585 behind each student, is [illegible]

(Continued on Page 14)

It's No Pipe Dream

The architects for the Madison Local School District reported to the School Board this week that they are "seeing double." The up-date enrollment prediction sfor the next decade indicate student population will jump from the present 3,100 to 6,000 in five years, with 500 of the additional pupils to show up next year. With variable factors of growth, annexation and economic conditions difficult to forecast accurately 10 years in advance, the report concedes the 1975-76 prediction of 10,950 represents, at best, an educated guess. In other business the board employed Dave Dykes, Ohio University graduate, as high school English teacher, to replace Rita Castel who resigned with plans of moving out of the state. Decisions were made concerning color selection in the junior high school and authorization made to advertise for bids on two new buses.

★

They'll Be Knocking

Mrs. Harold Eibling, chairman of the 1966 Easter Seal Parade, has appointed Mrs. R. H. Gillespie, 81 Kessler-st, Groveport, as area chairmen in the South East. With her captains, Mrs. Arthur Swartz, 30 W. Mound-st, Canal Winchester, and Mrs. Bonnie Pennel, 205 College-st, Groveport, Mrs. Gillespie will conduct the door-to-door drive for crippled children Sunday, Mar. 27.



BATMAN'S HERE . . . HE MAY VISIT YOUR HOUSE!

HERE HE is, Kids. . . the caped crusader himself with an armful of special Batman records for each and everyone of you subscribing to the Batman Spectator (see contest details inside). Each week, the winner gets one of his long-playing albums. Each crimefighter sending in $3.50 for a year's subscription gets a 45 rpm record delivered by Batman himself!

MAR 1966

Doors Open at 9 A.M. — 18th ANNUAL

RUMMAGE SALE

CLOSING OUT — FLOOR SAMPLES

Old Stocks Sale Days – Fri. and Sat., Mar. 25th and 26th

TELEVISION

NEW 12" GE PORTABLE
Only 78.88

GE 16" 99.90
GE 19" 109.90
GE 23" CONSOLE WALNUT OR MAPLE
Only 159.90

9" GE Transistor ELECTRIC or BATTERY
Reg. 149.95 now 118.00
SAVE $32

9" SONY SOLID STATE
Reg. 159.95 Now 145.00

LARGE STOCK COLOR TV
PRICES FROM
249.95 UP

USED COLOR TV
RCA NEW PIC. TUBE
$239.95

Odds and Ends
TV and Phono Stands
2.50 each

WASHERS

Maytag Deluxe 2-SPEED
$240

GE 2-Speed FILTER FLO
$198

MAYTAG WRINGER WASHER
$128

RANGES

SUNRAY HIGH OVEN RANGE
Reg. 289.95
Now 239.95

GE P 7 Self Cleaning Oven
Electric Range
$288

PAINT

ODDS and ENDS PAINT
50c Qt. $1 Gal.

FLAT WALL PAINT
1.99 Gal.

KEM-GLO
44c Pt. 88c Qt.

PAN AND ROLLER 88c

SAND PAPER
3 Sheets For 9c

Large Spray Can Epoxy Enamel $1.39

TRIMZ BORDERS
15c Roll

CLEANING SUPPLIES

Oil Furniture Polish 15c

Oven Guard 58c

Johnson's Wood Klear 64c

Glade Disinfectant Spray 58c

BISSEL RUG SHAMPOO $2.77
½ GAL.

STEREOS

R.C.A. Consolette
REG. $99.95 $88

RCA on Cart
Reg. 119.95 now 98.00

RCA Reg. 279.00
Now 218.00
A Very Good Buy
Save $60.00

RCA Stereo SOLID STATE
WALNUT CAB. WITH SLATE TOP
SAVE $100.00
Reg. 450.00 Now 350.00

4-SPEED PHONOGRAPH
RCA PORTABLE
19.95

MAGNAVOX STEREO
EARLY AMERICAN
$129.95

RECORDS

45's
ODDS & ENDS
10c

ODDS & ENDS ALBUMS REDUCED

DRYERS

GE Deluxe Dryer
With automatic dry control.
$168

GE ELECTRIC DRYER
$128.80

New Maytag DRYER, ELECTRIC
$139.95

VACUUM CLEANERS

GE PORTABLE CLEANER
$29.95
Rebuilt Tank Cleaner

HOOVER CARPET SWEEPER
$9.77

SMALL APPLLIANCES

HOOVER CAN OPENER
13.25

HOOVER HAIR DRYER
$17.77

ODDS and ENDS ELECTRIC SKILLET
12.95 and Up

DOMINION ELECTRIC TOOTH BRUSH
14.44

GE WARMING TRAY
Reg. 34.95 now 24.44

Many Floor Samples Reduced. Too Many To List

LAWN and GARDEN

LAWN BOY 18" SPECIAL FINGER-TIP START $79.95

LAWN RAKES 62¢

5 LB. GRASS SEED $1.77

LAWN & GARDEN INSECTICIDES
½ OFF

A Few Used Lawn Mowers Ready To Go

RADIOS

R.C.A. and SONY POCKET SIZE
TRANSISTOR
Only 8.88
REG. $9.95

A.M. & F.M. TRANSISTOR
Only 19.95

TABLE RADIOS
RCA Reg. 19.95
Half Price 9.99
THIS SET HAS DIAL LIGHT

FAMOUS GLOBE-TROTTER RADIO
RCA PORTABLE
Reg. $49.95, HALF PRICE
Only 24.95

RCA CLOCK RADIO
REG. $15.95 NOW 12.95

8-TRANSISTOR
RCA PORTABLE
17.88

REFRIGERATORS

GE 12 CU. FT.
2 DOOR COPPERTONE
$179.95

GE Fresh Food Ref.
REG. $239.95 NOW 229.95
SAVE $60.00

G.E. AUTO. DEFROST
2 DOOR, 15 CU. FT.
WHITE ONLY 249.95

G.E. 16 CU. FT. FREEZER
NOW ONLY $199.95

GE 15 CU. FT.
BOTTOM FREEZER
FROST-GUARD
REG. $299.95 NOW 279.95

USED GE REF.
39.95

AIR CONDITIONERS

G.E. TRINETTE 4000 BTU $99.00

Used Coolerator
$75.00

DEMUHIDIFIER NEW IN CTN. $44.00

HOUSEWARES

FURNACE FILTERS ..... 33¢

20 GAL. TRASH CAN $1.99

Sponge Mop .. 1.38

Wet Mops 34c

COTTON DUST MOPS ..... 78¢

PLASTIC SPOUT PAIL ..... 88¢

METAL CANISTER SET ..... 94¢

DOME TOP WASTE BASKET $1.66

COCOA DOOR MATS
$1.50

SOOTONWARE 45-Pc. Set
13.00

Many Other Bargains Too Numerous To List

HOERMLES, INC.
1894 PARSONS AVE.
"OVER 40 YEARS OF SALES AND SERVICE"
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING — REAR ENTRANCE

Couple Exchange Vows In Lutheran Church

Miss Karen Sue Poenisch and Mr. Hans Werner Nemes exchanged marriage vows Saturday, Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m. before the altar in St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

The Rev. John O. Lang officiated at the double-ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard O. Poenisch, 1554 S. Fourth-st, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nemes, 707 Manford-st.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a floor-length gown of white slipper satin styled with a scooped neckline and appliqued with lace and seed pearls.

The lace-embellished skirt featured a detachable chapel train and a veil of silk illusion was held by a pearl-embroidered crown. She carried a floral arrangement of feathered carnations, white orchids, stephanotis and cascading antique ivy.

Mrs. Clarence Naynes was matron of honor. Miss Jean Cox, the bride's cousin, and Miss Kristen Poenisch, the bride's sister, were bridesmaids.

They wore identical empire floor-length gowns of peacock blue satin accented with matching band and seed pearl embroidered roses. Matching pillboxes of satin leaves and roses with theater veils completed their ensembles. They carried colonial bouquets of blue feathered carnations with cascades of antiqued ivy.

Mr. Wolfgang Nemes was his brother's best man. Mr. Clarence Naynes, Mr. Stephen Brown and Mr. Robert Cox seated guests.

A reception followed in St. Paul's educational unit with Miss Joyce Talbott, Miss Martha Branso, , Mrs. Stephen Brown and Miss Cheryl Raith as hostesses.



MRS. HANS WERNER NEMES

The couple honeymooned at Atwood Lake Lodge, New Philadelphia. Both Mr. and Mrs. Nemes graduated from South High School and are employed by the Capital Rug Cleaning Co.

Ad Agency President Speaks Here April 15

MYRA JANCO, president of Draper Daniels, Inc. Advertising, Chicago, will speak at the annual Ad Club Ladies' Day luncheon Friday, Apr. 15, at 12 noon in the Neil House.

Miss Janco, the only woman in the United States who is president of a multi-million dollar general advertising agency, was named the 1965 Advertising Woman of the Year by the Advertising Federation of America.

For her Columbus appearance, Miss Janco has chosen "The Wooing of Women" as the subject to explore with the audience of advertising men and women.

Ladies' Day is the outstanding event among the year's activities planned by the Ad Club women. Mrs. Virginia Benton, public relations director, United Appeal, is chairman of the committee on women's activities.

Members of the planning committee serving with Mrs. Benton are: Miss Mary Louise Bailey, The Union; Miss Louise Baird, North American Aviation; Mrs. Gladys Lamb, Kelly and Lamb Advertising; Miss Ruth Marlatt, Burkholder Advertising, Inc.; Mrs. Julia Martyn, Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.; Miss Marie Nerny, Franklin Candy Co., Mrs. Evelyn Osgood, Osgood Rental Agency, Inc.; Mrs. Janet Peabody, Central Ohio Heart Association; Miss Fay Sands, Columbus Dispatch; Miss Martha Sullivan, Byer and Bowman Advertising Agency, Inc.; and Mrs. Ivy F. Wilson, Ivy Farley and Associates.

Chair Aids Vessel Study

There's a new electric chair in Columbus which is designed for comfort and the acquisition of scientific knowledge.

It is located in the special procedures section, department of radiology, in the Ohio State University Medical Center.

"This chair is ideal for studying the vessels of the brain," Dr. William Molnar, professor of radiology, said.

Mrs. Joe J. Bryant Is Honored Again

Mrs. Joe J. Bryant was presented a letter of appreciation recently from Gen. G. P. Disosway, Tactical Air Command commander, for her outstanding work in the Lockbourne AFB Family Services Program.

The letter and a silver pendant with the Family Services crest was given Mrs. Bryant by Lt. Col. Harris L. Jenson, base director of personnel, at the organization's coffee program in the Noncommissioned Officers' Open Mess.

Mrs. Bryant, wife of Tech. Sgt. Bryant of the 840th Civil Engineering Squadron, was named last January as Lockbourne "Volunteer of the Year for 1965." She has accumulated 1,530 hours as a Family Services volunteer at various military bases.

Meet Monday

"Changing Times with Minority Groups" will be the theme of the Lockbourne AFB Airess Toastmistress Club's noon meeting Monday, Mar. 28, in the Mediterranean Room of the Officers' Open Mess.

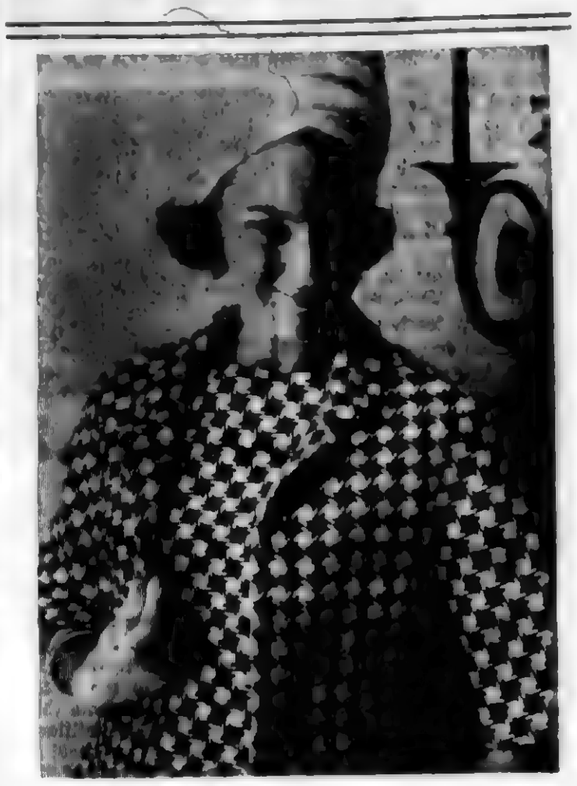
Topic for the club's last meeting held Monday, Mar. 14, was "Changing Times in Religion."

Lenten Service Set

A Good Friday service is set for Apr. 8 sponsored by the East Side Lutheran churches. The service will be in three parts at 12:30, 1 and 1:30 p.m. at Hope Lutheran, Lilley and Livingston. Participating Lutheran churches include: Christ, Faith, First English, Grace, Hope, Good Shepherd, Peace, Redeemer, Reformation and St. Philips.

Of interest to Women

By MAGGI DONALDSON



Checks Are 'Springy'

TIMELY FASHION — The all-important ensemble look is underscored in a three-piece cotton tweed boldly patterned in giant houndstooth checks. The flyaway short-sleeved jacket, sleeveless overblouse, and A-line skirt add up to a fashionable silhouette for Maid of Cotton Nancy Bernard. A Teal Traina design.



ONE MORE WEEK SPECIAL
Cold Wave Complete With Cut and Set $7.50
WE SPECIALIZE IN HAIR COLORING
The Fayette BEAUTY SALON
Mildred Stewart, Owner
If your hair isn't becoming to you, YOU should be coming to us!
1328 S. Fourth St.—HI. 4-8383 PARKING IN REAR
Evenings By Appt.

Make Mogol's Your Spring and Easter Style Center



Boys' and Young Men's SUITS
In the Latest Styles: 3-button natural shoulder, 2-button Continental, 1-button Continental
Season's Newest Colors
from 24.95

SPORT COATS
Patterns and plaids in Spring Shades. Blazers too. From 16.98

DRESS SLACKS Latest Styles ..... from 5.98



The Store for young men and men who think young.

MOGOL'S Men's and Boys' Wear
SHOPPERS' CHARGE SERVICE
4 locations to serve you with nationally advertised brands
• NORTHERN LIGHTS
• GREAT WESTERN
• GREAT EASTERN
• GREAT SOUTHERN
MOGOL'S Men's and Boys' Wear
Open Daily 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.



MOVING...!

IF SOMEONE YOU KNOW . . . is moving into a new community, let us know too. A friendly call by the Welcome Wagon hostess with her basket of gifts and helpful information, will make the newcomer feel quickly at home. Join in carrying on our community's traditional spirit of hospitality. Just give their name and address to

Welcome Wagon International

WELCOME NEWCOMERS!
Use this coupon to let us know you're here.
Name
Address
City
☐ Please have the Welcome Wagon hostess call on me.
☐ I would like to subscribe to the Spectator.
☐ I already subscribe to the Spectator.
Fill out coupon and mail to Welcome Wagon...

YOU CAN ENLARGE YOUR HOME...



Now, you can make your home improvement plans a reality . . . and pay as you enjoy them with a Buckeye Federal Home Improvement Loan. All home owners are eligible to apply . . . even those who now hold home mortgage loans. Home Improvement Loans are truly convenient. They provide many extras:

☐ up to $5,000
☐ payments by mail
☐ neighborhood offices
☐ tailor-made agreement
☐ as long as 60 months
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☐ confidential service

Make your remodeling plans a reality . . . visit your neighborhood Buckeye Federal professional home improvement loan department. You'll find friendly people, happy to do MORE for you!

AND PAY AS YOU GROW!

BUCKEYE FEDERAL SAVINGS and loan association

SOUTHERN OFFICE: 1900 Parsons Ave.
. . . nine other convenient Central Ohio Locations

OFFICE HOURS: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Mon. - Thurs.
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WIN UP TO $1000 CASH

PLAY MONEY—GO—ROUND

No purchase necessary to participate . . . get one FREE game card on each visit to Kroger. It's easy! It's fun . . . when your "Money-Go-Round" master card is filled and the Kroger Store Manager reveals your prize you may win cash, Kroger Brand Foods or Top Value Stamps.

THE FRIENDLY FOLKS

Kroger

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The Kroger Co.



Country Club
Ice Cream
½-gal. ctns.
2 98¢

Large
Angel Food Cake . . . 39¢

Chiquita
Bananas
Golden Ripe
2 lbs. 25¢



Quantity Rights Reserved
Prices Effective Thursday, March 24 through Saturday, March 26, 1966.

Center-Cut Rib
Pork Chops
lb.
79¢



SALWARE COUPON
100 Extra TOP VALUE STAMPS
with coupon and purchase of
One 3-lb. Vac-Pac Can
KROGER COFFEE
One coupon per customer.
Expires March 29, 1966.
(FRANKLIN COUNTY)
Kroger only. G-52
A



The finest gifts for fewer stamps are yours when you save Top Value Stamps. Check a Top Value Catalog and see for yourself.

50 FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH COUPON AND PURCHASE OF $1. or more
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!

COUPON
50 Extra TOP VALUE STAMPS
with coupon and purchase of
$1.00 or more
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
One coupon per customer.
Expires March 29, 1966.
Franklin County Kroger Only. P-89

MAR 1966

WILLIAM S. WHITE: This Seadog Runs A Taut Ship



WHITE

WASHINGTON — The highly secret Central Intelligence Agency is broadening its communication with Congress, with private American scientists and with American industry.

Almost, indeed, it might be said that CIA is for the first time gingerly entering ordinary American life — or as much of that ordinary life as its unavoidably clandestine basic cast can possibly permit.

This most-sensitive instrumentality of the American government in the cold war has not, of course, dropped and cannot drop its inherent cloak-and-dagger covering from some operations.

Within the limits of bedrock and unalterable security precautions, however, Admiral W. F. Raborn, its director, has reorganized its whole inner structure and approach to make use of outside skills and talents — and information — never before so widely available to CIA.

That Raborn, though a professional admiral, has become the chief of the CIA in order to liquidate some of its old passion for extreme apartness is not without its irony. When he took over "the agency" there was much expressed fear that with a "military mind" at its head it would more and more tend to operate in darker and darker alleys.

The simple truth is that this has not happened.

The intelligence community is a small and at heart a closed community, and the introduction into CIA of a seadog outsider undoubtedly did not sit well at first within the ranks. But the best information available now is that professional morale is high. This at any rate, is the estimate of men not involved in the agency but who have certain supervisory powers over it.

The admiral seems to have found a way of running a taut ship without making it also a martial one — and a ship, moreover, which can take on purely civilian passengers occasionally with no harm to them or to the professional crew.

One other fact is perhaps worth noting: Not once in Raborn's regime has CIA been caught napping in any major outbreak of trouble for us around the world.

Still, nobody is so naive as to suppose that the best possible work will totally free CIA of the instinctive skepticism and sometimes outright hostility of a public which has a healthy suspicion of secret establishments and an immense appetite for melodramatic spy fiction.

One of Raborn's central efforts is to reduce this skepticicism, this hostility, by what in CIA language would be called the optimum possible.—**Copyright 1966 by United Features.**

BARRY GOLDWATER: His Middle Name Is 'Strange'



GOLDWATER

Robert McNamara's army of press agents and apologists denies that any shortages exist in our defense supplies as a result of the Viet Nam war.

Under the rules of the Pentagon, as ruled high-handedly and absolutely by McNamara, it is never permissible to admit that the great leader has made a mistake. His middle name is Strange, but his press agents insist that it is Infallible.

But there are shortages. They have been inevitable since the first day McNamara took office as secretary of defense because of the nature of his character and the nature of his policies.

His policies center upon twin hubs: disarmament and double-entry bookkeeping. His apparent devotion to one-sided disarmament as a solution to the world's problems has led him to decree that development of new strategic weapon systems will be either halted outright or so slowed down as to be meaningless.

There are two ways to disarm. The noisy way is to destroy existing arms — he couldn't get away with that. The quiet way is just not to build any new ones —he is doing that successfully.

His double-entry bookkeeping raises other problems. To keep his budget pared down and to justify his public relations claims that he is the greatest economizer in history, the secretary has regularly cut into military stockpiles and reserves.

Ample evidence of how badly the secretary has stocked our defense pantry came out in the recent hearings on a special appropriations to finance the war in Viet Nam. Substantial sums were needed to buy altogether conventional arms, the sort that a prudent administrator would have on hand, the sort the military has wanted and needed all along.

Far deeper evidence exists in other hearings of the Congress. Despite McNamara's chorus of denial that he has permitted our stocks to dwindle dangerously, congressional probers have received detailed statements to the contrary.

The situation is one of long standing. As a horrible example, there was an instance last year in which our units in Europe could get only about one-fourth of the repair parts it had requested.

Beyond that, shortages in ammunition, uniforms and other items have been noted. Three solutions have come from McNamara. One is a crash program to make up for past mistakes, with all of the waste of such haste. Another is a juggling of plans so that stockpiles once thought inadequate are suddenly "blueprinted" into adequacy. Another is a simple shift of material from one place to another, to Viet Nam for instance, putting the goods wherever the spotlight may fall most brightly.

So far the secretary of defense seems to have got away without any truly searching probe. That fact may ultimately prove to be the weakest link of all in our chain of defense and in our hopes to deter Communist aggression against us for all time.—**Copyright 1966, Los Angeles Times.**

THE SPECTATOR

OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Robert Burdock, Publisher — Don R. Bucknam, Advertising Director — John Auble, Jr., Managing Editor — R. H. Rogers, Business Manager

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, March 23, 1966

Going To The Dogs

The story in last week's Spectator, "Dealing In Dogs," brought a stranger kind of response that most special reports bring . . . a response of a confused public.

There are critics on both sides of the fence, of course. Those who believe in research and believe in using dogs for it and those who totally disagree with any kind of experimentation with animals.

But, in this case of Ohio State University using dogs for research (1400 of them a year), readers had trouble in coming up with any distinct criticism. They could see each other's points of views and most were unable to actually pin-point their precise feelings on the subject.

Why? Mainly because heretofore legislators had given little thought to dogs. There are few legal guidelines in existence today that say this is right for dogs or this is wrong.

Now the picture is changing. The Ohio Humane Federation is testing a case of a dog-dealer in Dayton hoping to get a district Court of Appeals decision that will regulate the sale of animals.

The most encouraging news comes from Washington where Ohio Congressman Robert Sweeney has just introduced a bill to regulate the transportation, sale and handling of dogs and cats used for research and experimentation.

This is a start toward Federal regulation. As Congressman Sweeney put it: "For too long now we have looked the other way and ignored this national problem in the name of research."

Sweeney feels it's "about time that the Department of Agriculture regulates the activities of animal buyers and supervises humane treatment of animals."

In short, Capitol Hill is finally going to the dogs. We'd chuckle at that line if the problem were not so serious.

Scissors, Anyone?

The Spectator notes with some amusement that State Finance Director Richard Krabach is campaigning to get the federal government to keep President Johnson's name off signs heralding construction projects in which federal funds are involved.

Krabach, who is notoriously generous with anything except money, offers in return to keep Governor Rhodes' name off the construction signs.

If Krabach gets his way the signs will simply say "Your tax dollars at work."

Now it probably never occurred to Krabach, but with such signs some unsuspecting taxpayers might get the impression that construction they see going on results from the $1-billion in bonds Rhodes got from the voters.

And has anyone noticed President Johnson cutting any ribbons on Ohio interstate highways, even though the federal government pays 90 percent of the costs?

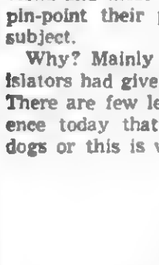
No matter whose name is on the sign, you can bet who will be cutting the ribbons between now and the next election.

Yaba Daba Do-o-o!

By The Spectator's
TED BEARDSHEAR

With most all of the new television sets having UHF as standard equipment, Columbus and Central Ohio have a chance to enjoy an entirely new kind of TV viewing.

WOSU-TV 34 consistently shows programs in good taste on a wide variety of topics. Cultural, educational and broadening programs are the average, rather than the exception.



BEARDSHEAR

It is a treat of a night to sit in front of the TV and not be harassed by the inanities of commercial offerings. Many programs on the larger networks are, if not ridiculous, downright insulting to the intelligence. Personally, I am fed up with seeing long-haired male guitarists singing "Yey, Yey, Yey!" Perhaps it is of interest to the teen set, but not to me.

Then most situation comedies have all the plot and imagination of ninth-grade humor writings, with the notable exception of Dick Van Dyke whose mystique I have not yet pinpointed.

Westerns are the bane of TV existence. "Bonanza" seems to have captured the flavor of the West without the absurdities of most other programs, mainly because it tends to humanize its characters rather than presenting them as objects of worship.

By and large, Huntley and Brinkley do a creditable job with the news, but most local newscasters are hampered by numerous commercials and limited resources on national issues.

One cannot categorically call commercial TV a "Wasteland," as the severest critics do . . . but then, one cannot claim it is offering the best fare, either.

The answer, of course, is the rise of National Educational Television. Eggheads can now enjoy TV without an accompanying sense of guilt. And the viewer of regular TV has available at the flick of a dial a refreshing change of pace.

And a change of pace is very important. Repetition is deadening. With all due respect to WOSU-TV 34 which I enjoy, I turned off last Friday's opera in favor of Fred Flintstone.

They Said It

"Life is such a scramble today that we haven't the time to stop and appreciate what it means to be an American. Some of us don't even know what it means. Worst of all, some of us don't even care. The future of this nation is being seriously challenged at this moment and it's important that we're aware of the fact that our way of life is worth preserving. It's important to appreciate, at this critical time, the wonderful heritage we have been handed down by people whose patriotism was never hidden"—**Wellington (Kan.) News.**

"So Far, So Good"



MARQUIS CHILDS: The Schwartz Affair

WASHINGTON — Because Washington loves political whodunits the real meaning of the Schwartz affair may be obscured by the thousands of words reporting plot and counterplot. In the perspective of American policy on travel to outlawed nations and on the admission of aliens with unwanted ideologies even the shabby method of removing Abba Schwartz as Director of the Bureau of Security and Consular Affairs is important only as a sign of which way the wind is blowing.



CHILDS

Schwartz was put in his post by President John F. Kennedy with the goal of restoring some of the traditional freedom to America's passport and visa policy. Out of the McCarthy era and thanks in large part to the McCarran Act the United States has come to look like a frightened elephant. Applicants for visas to visit the United States were put through an examination calculated to make them appear suspects admitted to the land of the free on grudging sufferance.

With his volatile energy and enthusiasm Schwartz set out to change this. In hundreds, if not thousands of cases where foreign visitors — scientists, artists, political figures — would have been kept out by the McCarran Act Schwartz called on the Attorney General to waive the provisions of the law.

The absurdity of barring anyone who has ever belonged to a Communist or Fascist party is well illustrated in the instance of Graham Greene, one of Britain's most distinguished novelists with a world-wide reputation. For a brief time in his student days Greene was a member of the Communist party. It took an Attorney General's waiver to get him a visa good for two weeks to visit New York during rehearsals of a play made from one of his novels.

In most of his efforts Schwartz was bucking bureaucrats in the State Department linked with forces in Congress bent on keeping the old rigid controls. This is one of those curious unofficial combines that deserves to be thoroughly investigated in the upcoming inquiry into the Schwartz affair.

Deputy Under Secretary of State for Administration William J. Crockett is credited with engineering the plan to abolish the Bureau of Consular Affairs in great secrecy months before it was surfaced, with Schwartz discovering at the last moment he had been reorganized out of office. One of the principal powers is Mrs. Frances Knight, head of the Passport Office, who reigns with seemingly unassailable authority as Secretaries of State come and go.

On Capitol Hill the power of the combine resides in the Internal Security subcommittee of the Senate and the Joint Committee on Immigration and Nationality Policy. Rep. Michael A. Feighan (D. Ohio), a staunch exclusionist in the passport and visa field, is chairman of the joint committee.

The important question for the future is whether this combine is now to determine policy in a field vital to America's standing in the free world. The atmosphere as the emotionalism over the war in Southeast Asia builds up may encourage a return to the old rigidities, thereby reversing all that Schwartz tried to do.

State Department administrators dealing with the moguls of Congress, who hold a penurious and sometimes vengeful hand on the purse strings, are often pushed to the wall. Chief among the moguls is Rep. John J. Rooney of New York. On the Appropriations Committee Rooney pares allowances for foreign service officers and rides hard on American embassies.

Shortly after the pulling and hauling over Schwartz's removal it was announced that American scholars desiring to go to Red China for study would have their passports properly validated. This is a token of little meaning, since China is unlikely to grant the necessary visas. There will be a very close watch on the direction policy now takes.—**Copyright 1966 by United Features.**

Letters To The Editor

It's The Barry's

To The Spectator:

I'm writing because I won five dollars from my husband and, if you'd like, I'll send you half of it.

He bet me that no paper in this city would ever print a columnist like Barry Goldwater. He told me that Goldwater was too controversial for tired Columbus and I bet him he was wrong.

I won. Thanks and keep up the good work

EDNA CLAYPOOL

Columbus, O.

Letters for publication must bear the writer's name and address. The editors, at their discretion, may permit use of initials or pseudonyms if this is requested for a good reason. In general, preference will be given to writers willing to take responsibility for their views. Letters should be kept as short as possible. All letters are subject to editing.

'More I See Of Men . . .'

To The Spectator:

I read with interest the article by John Auble, Jr. ("Dealing In Dogs," Mar. 16 Spectator). I was a little annoyed at Dr. Stilson's remark about the value of a dog's life compared to a human's. Perhaps Dr. Stilson has never lived alone with just a dog for company and has never been protected by dogs as I have.

I quote the statement made by Frederick the Great: "The more I see of men, the better I like my dog."

A SUBSCRIBER

Arlington, O.

On Freeway Issue

To The Spectator:

I feel you were unduly harsh in your editorial supporting the new freeway (Mar. 9, Spectator). Must it be assumed that those people who still retain some human values and love of beauty in this day of creeping urbanization, are thinking only of their own best interests?

PATTI DENNEY

Columbus, O.

Looking At Forest

To The Spectator:

Your freeway editorial indicates a superficial examination of the situation. The thousands of dollars spent on planning to date are only peanuts when compared to the cost of the project, or the cost to the public for a wrong choice.

My primary concern is for good city planning, not for 20 years but for many more years. We are looking at the entire forest — not just the trees. We don't feel that the best trees need to be cut down to provide a path into the forest.

DAVID L. THURSTON, P.E.

759 Kettering-rd
Columbus, O.

THE SPECTATOR

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Auditions Set

Auditions for membership in the Women's Music Club will be held Tuesday, Apr. 5, at 10 a.m. in the Toledo Room at Capital University Conservatory.

Application blanks may be obtained through the audition chairman, Jessie Peters, 1464 Inglis-av.

Membership in this nationally affiliated club is open to Columbus area soloists, composers, historians theorists, educators and women who have had professional music careers.

IN & AROUND TOWN

EDITED BY ROLAND SUNKER



A guide to performers and performances in the Columbus area this week

Mitzi Joyce Is Back

Entertainers who "come back" after an accident are well-known in show business circles. There's Jane Froman, Gypsy Markoff, Sammy Davis, Jr., to mention a few. In Columbus, appearing nightly at Howard Johnson's West, another entertainer is making a comeback after an accident. Her name is Mitzi Joyce, an accordionist for many years, now singing and playing Hammond Organ and piano.

Mitzi has been featured in several local spots and in such cities as Atlantic City, New York and Pittsburgh. After an accident in 1962 which forced her to give up the accordion, Mitzi made the switch to Hammond Organ and piano. Her many fans agree that she has the right musical touch. She gets many requests for a medley of Glenn Miller tunes, and her vocalizing of "Night Train" along with other old and new favorites will make you a regular fan.

Happy Noel(s) At Lincoln Lodge

There is an unusual, unpredictable, and versatile act currently playing in the cocktail lounge at Lincoln Lodge. The Noels, with Ruben performing on an electric guitar and Nancy keeping a hot tempo on drums. Vocally, they are great together and individually.

Nancy steals the show, not because she is the prettiest, but this gal sings and clowns like a seasoned star. She is a natural entertainer with personality to spare. Ruben is a handsome young man, who besides handling the guitar with ease, is a fine comic. Teamed with his partner, Nancy, they could be another Phil Ford and Mimi Hines.

The Noels offer a fast-paced act with some pretty fancy comedy, mixed with songs from light opera and the latest hit tunes.

Just one word of advice to those who catch their act on weekends. Be prepared to tolerate the big band sound in the back room. Friday and Saturday nights, Lincoln Lodge has dancing for its patrons. However the orchestra music can easily be heard in the cocktail lounge. This is frustrating to customers trying to enjoy the lounge act. Even though the Noels are good, it is hard for them to fight the competition and hold the attention of their audience.

To Give Child's Play At Battelle

Pleasure Guild of Children's Hospital is giving "Beauty and the Beast" as its ninth annual children's theatre production.

The play will take place at Battelle Memorial Institute Auditorium Mar. 25, 7:30 p.m., Mar. 26 at 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m. and Mar. 27 at 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

The show is under the direction of Mrs. Adeline Peake, with Claudia Miller, an OSU senior, playing Beauty. The beast is portrayed by David Hopton of Worthington. Other performers include Fred Calland, Jean Martinez and Joan Griffin.

Everyone in the show gives freely of time and talent. All proceeds are given to Children's Hospital.

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West High Variety Show To Host Gallodoro

Featured soloist for the 1966 West High School variety show will be Alfred Gallodoro, America's foremost instrumentalist.

Gallodoro has been featured with Arturo Toscanini, Percy Faith and Paul Whiteman.

There will be many exciting variety acts in the show to be held Apr. 1 and 2 at 7:30 p.m. at West High under the direction of James Hill.

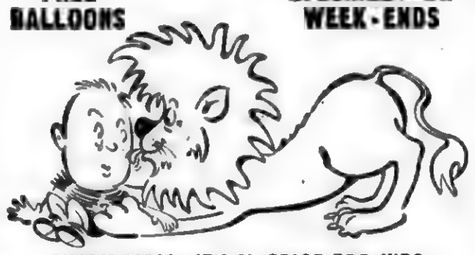


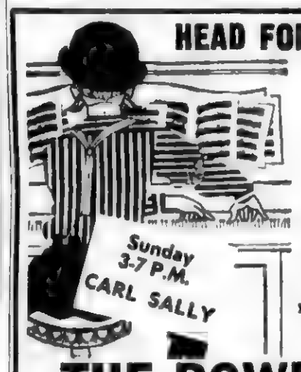
GALLODORO

SYMPOSIUM SET

A day-long educational symposium for Ohio doctors on the clinical use of corticoids, the cortisone-related drugs, will be held at the Sheraton-Columbus Hotel, on Sunday, Mar. 27, sponsored by the Ohio State University College of Medicine and the Central Ohio Academy of General Practice.

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CARL SALLY and his group are packing them in nightly at the Bowery, 1521 W. 5th-av. Carl and his Madison-av Jazz have proven popular with Columbus audiences since his return from New York where he played many of the top clubs. Carl Sally is booked for two weeks, but it's a safe bet he will be held over.

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Hans Conreid To Be At Cap Sunday, May 1

Celebrated actor Hans Conreid, who was scheduled to appear at Capital University Friday, Apr. 15, will instead perform Sunday, May 1 at 8:15 p.m.

The reason for the change is due to the continuing run of his play, "Absence of a Cello," which was presented at Ohio State University in February.

While at Capital, Conreid will give a lecture performance.



FEATURED

ONE OF THE featured performers in Klauser's Bear Act dons a dunce cap to nonchalantly circle the stage in the 16th annual Shrine Circus at the State Fairgrounds Coliseum, Mar. 31 through Apr. 9. Also included in acts from all over the world are tons of elephants, Joe Frisco's Wild Animal Act, Gerard Soules and His Poodles of Paris and many others. Tickets may be purchased at the Masonic Temple or at the door.

If you run out of flannel patches for cleaning your shotgun or rifle, use facial tissue. Tissues tough enough, carry oil well and absorb old dirt and oil beautifully.

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MAR 1966

Another Year, Another Flight



JERRI MOCK
At it again . . .

By The Spectator's
MAGGI DONALDSON

Not many family arguments end up with a brand new successful internationally-acclaimed career.

But that's what happened when Jerri Mock and her husband had a disagreement two years ago.

After a slight spat, husband Russell said, "why don't you get in your plane and fly somewhere—maybe Chicago."

"What would I do in Chicago?" Jerri asked.

"Well what about New York?" suggested Russell.

"What would I do in New York?" sighed Jerri.

"Oh, why not take a trip around the world," said Russell kiddingly--and that's exactly what she did—two years ago this month she flew around the world, broke a record (the first woman to do it) and won international acclaim.

Now Bexley's "flying housewife" is at it again. She's put in an extra supply of groceries for ad-executive husband Russell and five-year-old Valerie, (her teenage sons are in college) she's packed a toothbrush, dressing gown and one change of clothing into a peanut-sized overnight bag (it measures about 5 by 19 inches) —jumped into her Super Skylane Cessna, dubbed "Miss CBU" after Columbus Business University, one of her sponsors, and is off (or about to be) to break another world's flying record for women.

This time she will attempt to break the record for distance in a straight line for women. The record is currently held in Russia and at one time was held by Amelia Earhart.

Recently she was finishing up last-minute details here before taking off for Wichita where huge cabin gas tangs, holding 450 gallons, would be installed — then she'll head for "somewhere in the mid-Pacific," said husband Russell.

No one is quite sure where she'll start the flight—perhaps from Wake Island. Details have to be worked out in these next few days but she hopes that good tailwinds will bring her right back to Columbus. The trip will entail about 10,000 miles over water, including the trip to the starting point (wherever it is) first, and during that time the diminutive Jerri will be flying strictly by compass.

She expects to be in the plane 40 to 45 hours nonstop, and has stocked the tiny craft with nu-v food bars (they look like chocolate bars but contain no chocolate — only vitamins and minerals), which taste like dried apricots.

"Jerri is a one-meal-a-day-gal," her husband explained. "Besides she's tiny and doesn't need much food."

But doing the unusual is usual for Jerri. For the last two years she's been assembling a cookbook from the Washington Embassies (another hobby — flying is a hobby started about 10 years ago for the 41-year-old pilot).

She's won prizes for her cooking; produced an operatic radio program and education TV show. "Whatever she does she does well," husband Russell continued.

The last-minute press conference was scheduled for 9:30 a.m. On arrival reporters asked for Mrs. Mock at 9:30 a.m. The reply was "we've never known her to be early—but we've never known her to be very late either." And that's the way she flies. She runs a tight ship and has usually arrived 'on schedule.'

Talent Contest At Lockbourne Wednesday

Lockbourne AFB personnel will vie for top honors in the Lockbourne AFB Talent Contest at the Airhaven Service Club, Wednesday, Mar. 23.

Categories include western, popular, classical and semi-classical vocalists, instrumental soloists, dancers and specialty acts.

Winners are slated to receive trophies and will represent Lockbourne in the Tactical Air Command Talent Contest Apr. 25-29 at Shaw AFB, Sumter, S. C.

CHARTS READY

New spray recommendation charts for fruit growers have been published by the Ohio Cooperative Extension Service and are now available at the Franklin County Extension office.

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Civil War Is Fought Once Again

Students of Dan Bravard's eighth grade history class at Groveport-Madison have been living in the Old South for the past six weeks.

During an in-depth study of the Civil War the students became involved with every aspect of Southern life during the 1860's, with hours spent on replicas of the great battlefields, the forts, the cannons and iron clads, the cotton fields, the mansions and the cabins and the period dress.

Students making projects were Cara Millington, Pam McCartney, Robin Brown, Roxanne Nebbergall, Mike Featherston, Gary Willison, Doug Scott, Mike Campbell, Doris Luellen, Kathy Lang, Kathy Haines, Debbie Bumgardner, David Dailey, Mary Ann Sexton, Fred Shortride, Beverly Barry, Tom Price, Mike Fraley, Jill Breakey, Pam Brown, Christine Hummel, Crystal Vawters and Veda Williams.

William Adams Wins Promotion In Viet Nam

William D. Adams, whose wife, Ramona, lives at 1660 Smith-rd, recently was promoted to first lieutenant in Viet Nam, where he is serving with the 70th Medical Battalion.

Lt. Adams, a motor officer in the battalion's Headquarter's Detachment, entered the Army in 1964 and arrived overseas last November.

GROWERS CAUTIONED

Feed grain producers who think the Food for Freedom program could call for increased corn production and exports this year would do well to examine the facts and then file an application to take part in the 1966 feed grain program, according to Owen VanSchoyck, chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee.

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3. Listen for your name to be called as a winner on WRFD — 880 kc. If you hear your name, you will have five minutes to call the station (885-6220) and verify your entry by telling us what you ordered on your card. Consolation prizes will be given to those named who do not call WRFD.

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WRFD
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Young Gets Nod

Jim Young was elected president of the Groveport Businessmen's Association at the annual meeting held at Desert Inn this week. Ed Seymour and Louis Haines will serve as vice-president and secretary-treasurer respectively. Named to the board of trustees were Ray Stambaugh, Dick Hamler, Kermit Alspaugh, Mrs. Betty Allensworth, Berman Thompson, Marvin Dutcher, Young and Haines.



ONLY ABOUT ONE percent of the girls in Ohio who are members of Future Homemakers of America earn the State Homemaker degree which Helen Crumley, left, and Marilyn Gilkey will receive next month. Marilyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gilkey, 409 Cron-dr, and Helen, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Crumley, Rager-rd.

Two Earn Homemaker Degree

Marilyn Gilkey and Helen Crumley, members of the Groveport - Madison chapter of FHA, will be among the students awarded the degree of State Homemaker during the Ohio convention at Vets Memorial, Saturday, Apr. 23.

Marilyn, who is an expert seamstress (she made the blazer she is wearing in the picture and cook, (her bread took first place at the Ohio State Fair last summer) plans to became a Lutheran missionary and hopes to serve in New Guinea.

A member of GAA, and the marching and pep bands and the Luther League, Marilyn fulfilled her community obligations as a State Hamemaker through welfare work.

Helen, who is a senior, plans to attend Ohio State University to prepare herself for a career in teaching home economics.

Among the home projects which earned her the State degree, was the capability shown when she took over complete charge of her home while her mother was hospitalized. She also has proved her worth to her father by taking charge of the milking machinery.

Helen is a member of the marching band, 4-H, GAA, Tri-Hi-Y, Farm Bureau Youth, Luther League and the Madisonian staff. Last year she was a delegate to Buckeye Girls' State.

DEADLINE APPROACHING

The final date for signing an agreement to participate in the wheat and feed grain programs is Apr. 1, according to Owen VanSchoyck, chairman of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee.

M. Robert Beauty Salons



Pre-Easter
Perm Value

Try this pre-Easter beauty value and save almost as much as you spend! You get our quality creme perm plus shampoo, cut and style.

15.00 Creme Perm **7.77**

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Look Forward . . . Look Spectator

OBETZ And Hamilton Township — **Ruth Borden** 491-8141

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Skeen of Bossier City, La., were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ringhiser from Feb. 3 to 20. While here they visited many friends. Bill is with the U. S. Air Force at Barksdale, La.

The Obetz Christian Church is asking for good used clothing. They are stocking a supply room at the parish house. The clothing is to be used in case of an emergency in the community. Shoes are needed. If the clothing is not needed within a specified time, it is sorted and taken to the state hospital and state school. Both institutions desperately need clothing at all times. For therapy, the church would like to collect coffee cans with plastic lids, foil pot-pie pans and pie pans, any kind of sewing supplies, old magazines and story books and catalogues. Please contact Mrs. Paul Barr or Mrs. Calvin Borden if you have any of these items to give. It will be greatly appreciated by the CWF of Obetz Christian Church and also the state school.

The Obetz Christian Church is having Lenten services each Wednesday evening until Holy Week. Services are Thursday and Friday evenings during Holy Week. Services are also being held at the Zion Lutheran Church, Obetz-rd, each Wednesday evening. A "Study of the Gospel of John" is being held at the Obetz Methodist Parsonage on Hillcrest-av, each Wednesday evening for five evenings during Lent. The Rev. Charles E. Titko leads the study.

Keep Saturday evening, Mar. 26, open and attend the fried chicken and baked ham dinner sponsored by the WSCS of the Obetz Methodist Church in the cafeteria of the Hamilton Township High School. Serving begins at 4:30 p.m. There will also be a bazaar table. Mrs. Virginia Wiseman is chairman.

Don Spires has returned home from the hospital. Taylor Fuggitt is also at home and would enjoy having his friends call on him.

Wedding anniversary congratulations this week go to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Chapman and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Ellis.

Mar. 3, Thursday evening, the Hamilton Central PTA meets.

Kautz Wins Contract

The Kautz Construction Co., 4396 Keeler-dr, is low bidder on the construction contract of a small arms firing range at Lockbourne AFB. The company won the $23,770 contract in competition with four other bidders.

BORROW $1,000
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MEMBER F. D. I. C.



CUT iT OUT

YOU CLIP COUPONS!

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3 BIG WEEKS OF COUPON SPECIALS

This issue marks the first of three issues in which the Spectator and the following businesses on this page are offering you an opportunity to take an EASTER SHOPPING SPREE. Each coupon is an invitation to save PLUS the Spectator will give $50 in FREE MERCHANDISE OR SERVICES at the business of your choice on the page. No obligation. Enter each week if you like. Drawing will be made on April 8 by a panel of judges.

Read each coupon carefully and select the business where you would like to receive $50 in FREE MERCHANDISE OR SERVICES, fill in the name in the big coupon, and mail to the Spectator. Everyone likes a bargain and this offer is double-barrelled . . . big savings with the coupons each week . . . and $50 in FREE MERCHANDISE OR SERVICES.

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PLUS Spectator BONUS
FREE $50.00 SS
WORTH OF FREE MERCHANDISE OR SERVICES FROM ANY ONE OF THE PARTICIPATING BUSINESSES IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT.

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Name_____
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If my name is drawn on April 8 I would prefer to receive my $50 in FREE MERCHANDISE OR SERVICES from . . .
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MAR 1966

Money-Saving Coupons ALL From Great Southern Stores!

VALUABLE COUPON
PRE-EASTER SPECIAL!
ALL EASTER BASKETS 15% OFF With This Coupon
Good Thru Sat. Only, March 23 thru Mar. 26.
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VALUABLE COUPON
Reg. 89c Lb. SOLID MILK CHOCOLATE
EASTER EGGS With This Coupon 67c Lb.
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VALUABLE COUPON
Big 22-Gal. TRASH CAN
Reg. $4.95
$1.59 With This Coupon Thru Sat.
SERVICE STORE
GOODYEAR
Great Southern Only

VALUABLE COUPON
24" RIDING MOWER
Huffy — 3-H.P.
Reg. $149.95
With Coupon 129.95
ZETTLER'S
Great Southern Only
Long-Handled Shovel Reg. $2.39 $1.47

VALUABLE COUPON
Women's WHITE American Made
TENNIS SHOES With This Coupon $1.11
Sizes 5 to 10
Good Thru Sat., 26th
SCHIFF
Shoes for the Entire Family!

THE MORE YOU CLIP . . . THE MORE YOU SAVE!!!

Lean Season Seen For Depthless H-T

Perennially cinder-strong Hamilton Township, returning only two sound '65 vets this spring, could be in line for a lean season.

Ranger mentor Ray O'Dell reported a light turnout for the sport, practically assuring another depthless season.

"WE WENT with only 20 kids last spring and it does not look like I'll have that many to work with this spring," O'Dell relates.

The Rangers finished second (behind champ Franklin Heights) at the SSL Meet last spring but will be without stalwarts like shot and discus man Frank Peters (won District in shot, tossed shot 55', flung discus 141'), hurdler-relay man Gary Hammonds, sprinter Paul Keller and H-T's lone hurdler — Steve Knorr.

"That lack of depth hurt us last spring. You just got chopped up at the big meets when you're spread too thin," O'Dell remarked.

THOSE THREE returning vets are junior sprinter-broad jumper John Gorczyca (capable of turning in a 10.3 in the 100 if an ankle sprain heals up), senior Bob Rinehart (broad jump, low hurdles, 880 relay), who O'Dell figures should hit 23' in bj, and senior discus man Ralph Morgan (already hit 135').

Help could be forthcoming in the distance department from transfer students Mark Haesceke (miler), Gary Harrington (880) and Steve Brazil (880).

Haesceke should get down in the 4:30's, O'Dell figures.

BESIDES his graduated lettermen, O'Dell is missing several other returning vets —who haven't returned.

One of these is miler Charlie Hart (4:30), who O'Dell still hopes will report before the season opener. "He's (Hart) got speed he hasn't even used yet," the H-T coach mused.



LIMBERING UP these days for that big 1966 track opener are these Groveport stalwarts, who coach Bill McCann hopes will spell a successful season for the Cruisers. Kneeling (from left) are Donnie Miller, coach McCann, Mike Click, Larry Stimpfle and Ronnie Miller. Standing: Pat Hubbard, Brian McKinley, Mike Miller, Mike Riffle and Jim Gallione.

MAVERICK

With Muddy Shoes

By RICHARD L. PAUGH

The eighth annual meeting of the Buckeye Big Bucks Club was held at the Grange Hall outside of Mt. Gilead, Mar. 12. This is always a high point in my early spring activities, having had a hand in the forming of the BBBC.

This year, it was attended by a record 185 members and guests who lugged along 50 trophy deer for display.

THE BIG Bucks Club is probably the most exclusive sportsman's club in the world. In order to qualify for membership, you must have taken in fair chase an Ohio deer that measures extremely high by Boone and Crocket standards.



PAUGH

The most interesting part of the agenda was the unveiling of proposals for the 1966 deer season. Traditionally, the Division of Wildlife test-runs their ideas for each up-coming season by launching them at the Big Bucks' Meet.

Not in my memory has the public hearings or the Wildlife Council made a dent in the proposals. They invariably reach the hunting public the way they are proposed.

OHIO WILL have three different deer areas this fall. As is the 1965 hunt, the five northwestern counties will enjoy a five-day, any size, any sex season but the hunter must show proof of an invitation to hunt private lands before he is issued a special permit to hunt Paulding, Defiance, Williams, Fulton or Lucas Counties.

The rest of the State is divided into half by a line running roughly from Sandusky in the north to Portsmouth in the south.

All west of this line will be closed to gun hunters with the exception of those five already mentioned counties. Archers will be allowed to hunt western Ohio for 2½ months for any size, any sex deer.

ALL OF Ohio east of that line will be open to the gun hunters for bucks only during a five-day period starting about Nov. 28. As you who hunt Ohio's deer can readily see this is a much more generous plan than was offered in 1965.

The big factor in changing the thinking of Ohio's game biologists was the tremendous increase in the road-killed deer during the last 12 months.

During 1965 there were 845 deer reported killed by automobile traffic in Ohio. This was roughly twice the amount killed by hunters during the hunting season.

AS MY readers already know, I am the first to yell when I don't like the way a deer season is set. By the same token, I'll be among the first to compliment them on better planning this year.

I liked what I heard almost without exception. That exception being the "bucks only" clause. It took Michigan 30 years and Pennsylvania 20 years to convince the public it was necessary to kill does as well as bucks in order to preserve the proper balance of the herd.

Now I fear Ohio is begging for the same people-problem in allowing the hunter to think of killing bucks only.

I JUST hope our game biologists are at the same time psychiatrists so that when the time comes to try to balance the herd, they can convince Ohio's hunters too many does spoil the herd.

• • •

A motion was carried unanimously to look into the possibility of having 100 or more deer captured at Ravenna Arsenal each year for transplanting on public lands elsewhere.

C-W, Teays Valley Vet-Studded But Pitching Is Question Mark

By BOB WHITMAN

There is a well-founded theory that baseball is a pitcher's game, and if anyone doubts it just ask Canal Winchester baseball tutor Bob Miller.

For lack of pitching has been Winchester's Achilles tendon for the past few seasons and looms as a giant question mark on its 1966 baseball outlook.

"We should be pretty fair, if our pitchers come around," the veteran Miller said, "we have a lot of experience only losing three of 11 lettermen."

HEADING THE returning letter winner list is a pair of senior sparklers . . . Steve Smith and Joe Sayre . . . who handled the second sack and shortstop positions last spring, Carl Gaston (right-fielder), Victor Argobright (pitcher, third baseman), Kim Black (third sacker), Jeff Williamson (leftfielder), Bob Drumheller (centerfielder) and pitcher Roger Hummell.

Miller looks for the infield to be sound with the possible addition of freshman Chris Hanners at either second or third and Bill Miles, a 6-4 sophomore at first base.

Other top prospects for diamond slots include Greg Williamson; Richard Bellar, Bob Griffith, Greg Abbott and Jerry Shackelford.

Miller feels that the hitting will come around this season. "We don't have many power hitters returning," Miller said, "but that was due to their inexperience last year."

HANDLING THE mound duties for the Indians this season will be five that Miller feels could develop. Hummell, the only full time pitcher returning, is expected to get a big lift from Griffith, a hard-throwing sophomore.

Besides Hummell and Griffith, Argobright, senior Bellar and possibly Miles are listed on the Indian pitching list.

• • •

Teays Valley baseball coach Russ Gregg is probably recalling the peerless "Tinkers-to-Evers-to-Chance" double play combination daily as he searches for a pair of glove men to round out an otherwise sound diamond unit.

"We have to fill those vital spots (second base and shortstop)," Gregg said, "to be strong."

That strength will be a must this season as the South Suburban League fades and the new Metropolitan circuit begins (Whitehall and Reynoldsburg are new members).

THE VIKINGS have eight returning lettermen from last season's 10-8 squad, including a dandy centerfielder-pitcher in Rick Pickering. Pickering batted .333 last year and had a 5-1 pitching mark.

"He is the toughest defensive outfielder around," coach Gregg added.

Along with Pickering, Dave Cook (pitcher), Mike Lombardo (a .310 hitter as a freshman), Vic Love (first baseman), John Beavers (pitcher), Bill Fridley (outfielder), Butch Kinsell (third baseman) and Bill Dore (pitcher) start second seasons.

GREGG LOST top hurler Charlie Griffey (4-1), muscleman clean-up hitter Jim Daft and all-SSL shortstop Mitch Clay to graduation.

There are a couple of candidates to fill in the vital infield spots — Glen Gulick and Fred Patricio — to go along with firstsacker Love, a .235 hitter.

Gulick is a leading candidate for the shortstop slot while Patricio is working for the second sack.

Fridley, 10 Veterans Spark Carroll Thins

By JACK WITTENMEIER

Despite the loss of three-fourths of a mile relay quartet which finished second in "A" state competition last year (3:33 flat), Carroll track mentor Harold Miller can be fairly optimistic about Bulldog cinder fortunes again this spring.

Eleven returning vets, including a pair of winners at the recent Indoor Track Meet at OSU, don't exactly leave Miller out in the cold.

ONLY VET-LOADED St. Mary bettered Carroll's Indoor effort, edging the Bulldogs by three points.

Top returnee is sprinter Steve Fridley, who clicked off a winning :06.6 at the Indoor show in the 60-yd. dash.

Only competitors to outspeed Fridley in four indoor tests this spring, in fact, have been East's Sol Espie and South's Tony McQueen —two of the Columbus City League's swiftest sprinters.

ALSO BACK is Gale Glendenning, Bulldog 880 specialist who took a first in the 1000-yd. run at the Indoor Meet and placed fifth in the state last spring in the half mile (2:03).

Glendenning is all that remains of Carroll's '65 state runnerup in the mile relay with Ken Davis, Bob Fraley and Jim Buchanan departed via graduation.

But the nine other returnees appear to give Miller a sound nucleus for another banner season.

ALSO BACK are miler Gary Romine (4:40), pole vaulters Tom Rayburn and Kenny Craigo (both 12' performers) and broad jumper Alva Reid, who went to the regionals last year on the strength of a 20' 6" and like efforts.

Other vets include Ron Fisher (hurdles), Harvey Martin (relays), Jerry Rathburn (shot, discus), Thane Hecox (440, mile relay) and A. K. Miller (distance events, high jump).

Non-lettermen showing the most promise this spring, according to Miller, have been junior relay man Don Sturgil and senior sprinter Tom Spangler.

Hamilton, Distance Vets Top G-P Cinder Hopes

By JACK WITTENMEIER

Groveport track mentor Bill McCann has at least eight returning lettermen back this spring but it's unlikely that the Cruisers will be able to contend with one-two '65 Mid-Eight finishers Gahanna and Hilliard again this season.

McCann has at least eight vets back—not counting five '65 standouts (including top sprinter Dave Heil) who haven't reported this spring.

ALSO MISSING are three key graduates — sprinter broad jumper Dan French, hurdler J. R. Green and shot-discus flinger Jeff Mosic.

Top Cruiser returnee looks like sprinter-relay man Chuck Hamilton, who McCann believes can trim down a 10.8 100-yd effort of last spring.

Groveport could be best off in the distance events with veterans Pat Hubbard, Ronnie Miller and Brian McKinley back in that department.

ALSO BRIGHTENING Cruiser distance hopes is top prospect Jim Gallione, a cross-country standout last fall who's reporting out for track for the first time this season.

Groveport's four remaining returning lettermen sprinkle experience in several events with Larry Stimpfle back for the hurdles, Mike Riffle returning to the shot and discus, Mike Click back broad jumping and Mike Miller lending savvy to the sprint list.

Looking best so far among non-lettermen are Donnie Miller (sprints, pole vault), Fred Barrett (distance events), Chrie Millington (high jump), Bob Penix (440 sprints), Clifton Howard (sprints), Jim Cover (sprints) and shot-discus prospects Roger Adams and Bill Marshall.

EBBA Signup Set For Apr. 2

Edwards School-area boys interested in playing baseball this summer must register either Saturday, Apr. 2 or Saturday, Apr. 9, at either the Winchester Park or Edwards School ball diamonds.

Registration hours will be 9 a.m. till noon both days. Boys eight to 14 are eligible to play in the league.

Registration forms are available this week at the school. They must be filled out and returned with the registration fee and a birth certificate at the time of registration.

The Edwards Boys Baseball Association voted earlier this month to continue its affiliation with the Groveport Little League.

For more information on registration, call 491-3914.

Four Of Top 25 Eligible For Challenge Stakes

Four of the nation's top 25 pacers (according to the Championship Ratings submitted by the Harness Racing Institute's electronic brain) are eligible to run in Scioto Downs' Challenge Stakes three-year-old pacing division — highlight of the '66 season which opens May 27.

The four top horses include True Duane, Butler Byrd, J. H. Primrose and Bank Time.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that John Piepon, 273 North Harris Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Mary Ann Piepon, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 3rd day of February, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court

3-9, 3-16, 3-23 No. 233317

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that G. W. Fais, 30 West Broad, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of John F. Gregg, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 8th day of February, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court

3-9, 3-16, 3-23 No. 232461

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Robert W. Reinhard, Canal Winchester, Ohio, and Raymond B. Reinhard, Canal Winchester, Ohio, have been duly appointed and qualified as Co-Executors of the Estate of Mary Reinhard, late of Franklin County Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 8th day of February, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court

3-9, 3-16, 3-23 No. 233432

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Virginia M. Comer, 1013 Cottingham Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Clair B. Comer, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 7th day of February, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court

3-9, 3-16, 3-23 No. 232937

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Goldie L. Sapp, 311 South Roys, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Harley A. Sapp, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 3rd day of February, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court

3-9, 3-16, 3-23 No. 232545

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Stanley M. Swaney, 1199 Lockbourne Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Dorothy Swaney, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 16th day of February, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court

3-9, 3-16, 3-23 No. 234310

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Nels D. Nordholm, 536 Weyant Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Catherine H. Nordholm, late of Franklin County Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 16th day of February, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court

3-9, 3-16, 3-23 No. 234594

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that John Edward Schlitt, 1483 Perry Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Madge A. Schlitt, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 16th day of February, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court

3-9, 3-16, 3-23 No. 234585

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Herbert L. Herman, 1369 Pierce Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Louise B. Herman late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 17th day of February, 1966

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court

3-9, 3-16, 3-23 No. 234387

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Francis E. Bailey, 81 South State Street, Westerville, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Edith Clapham late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 17th day of February, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court

3-9, 3-16, 3-23 No. 234436

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Mabel C. Persinger, 398 Chestershire, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Alfred Preston Persinger, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 17th day of February, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court

3-9, 3-16, 3-23 No. 234624

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Dale W. Sturm, 50 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Hazel H. Campbell, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 17th day of February, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court

3-9, 3-16, 3-23 No. 234582

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON ISSUE OF BONDS

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Eastern Franklin County Joint Vocational School District, Franklin, Fairfield and Licking Counties, Ohio, passed on the 24th day of January, 1966, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said School District at the Special Election to be held in the Eastern Franklin County Joint Vocational School District of Franklin, Fairfield and Licking Counties, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 3rd day of May, 1966, the question of issuing bonds of said School District in the amount of one million six hundred fifty thousand Dollars ($1,650,000) for the purpose of acquisition of real estate; constructing a school building and structures; improving the sites thereof and acquiring furniture and equipment for same, as provided by law.

The maximum number of years during which such bonds are to run is 20 years.

The estimated average additional tax rate amounts to six cents ($0.06) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, which is (0.6) mills for each one dollar of valuation, outside of the limitation imposed by Article XII, Section 2 of the Constitution, as certified by the County Auditor.

The Polls for said Election will open at 6:30 o'clock A.M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P.M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections of Franklin County, Ohio.

Thomas H. Williams, Chairman
Harold E. Holzworth, Director

Dated March 8, 1966.

SERUS — 3-23, 3-30, 4-6, 4-13

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Eastern Franklin County Joint Vocational School District, Franklin, Fairfield and Licking Counties, Ohio, passed on the 16th day of February, 1966, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said School District at a Special Election to be held in the Eastern Franklin County Joint Vocational School District, Franklin, Fairfield and Licking Counties, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 3rd day of May, 1966, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the benefit of Eastern Franklin County Joint Vocational School District for the purpose of current operational expenses.

Said tax being an additional tax of one and four-tenths (1.4) mills to run for five (5) years, at a rate not exceeding one and four-tenths (1.4) mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to fourteen cents ($0.14) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for five (5) years.

The Polls for said Election will open at 6:30 o'clock A.M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P.M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections of Franklin County, Ohio.

Thomas H. Williams, Chairman
Harold E. Holzworth, Director

Dated March 8, 1966.

SERUS — 3-23, 3-30, 4-6, 4-13

LEGAL NOTICE PROPOSAL FOR SCHOOL EQUIPMENT

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the Madison Local School District, Groveport, Franklin County, State of Ohio, at the Office of the Clerk of said School Board, Groveport, Ohio, until 12:00 noon, April 25, 1966, for the purchase of equipment and furniture to be delivered to the High School Building, Groveport, Ohio. The bids will be opened and read aloud on the above named date at 12:00 o'clock P.M. Purchase of equipment will be made within four weeks after bids are opened.

Specifications are on file at the office of the Clerk of the Board of Education and Superintendent of Schools. Copies of said specifications may be obtained from either office.

Equipment for which proposals are to be received include classroom furniture and miscellaneous loose equipment.

Separate proposals shall be received for the various items of equipment as noted on the bid form which will be provided.

All proposals shall be made in conformity with the General Code of Ohio, and on blanks furnished by the Board of Education and shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope and addressed to the Board of Education, Madison Local School District, Groveport, Franklin County State of Ohio, and endorsed Proposal for Equipment Contract showing date and hour of opening on the outside of the envelope.

Each bid must contain the name of each and every person interested therein, and shall be accompanied by a bid bond with corporate surety thereon, authorized to do business in the State of Ohio and satisfactory to the Board of Education, or by certified check on a solvent bank located in the State of Ohio, in an amount equal to ten per cent (10%) of the total amount of the bid, conditioned that if the bid be accepted, a contract will be entered into, and the performance thereof properly secured by a performance bond in accordance with the law.

Said bonds or certified check shall be made in favor of the Board of Education of Madison Local School District, Franklin County, State of Ohio, and shall be made payable to Charles I. Dean, Clerk-Treasurer of said Board.

The bond or certified check shall be forfeited if said bidder fails to enter into a contract and secure the performance thereof, within ten (10) days after notice of acceptance of the bid. A performance bond, with corporate surety thereon satisfactory to said Board in an amount equal to one hundred percent (100%) of the aggregate bid price, conditioned in accordance with law will be required.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any part of any, or all bids.

By order of the Board of Education of Madison Local School District, Franklin County, State of Ohio.

Charles I. Dean, Clerk
Wayne A. Wilson, President

SERUS — 3-23, 3-30, 4-6, 4-13

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS STATE OF OHIO DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

Columbus, Ohio, Mar. 18, 1966
Contract Sales Legal Copy
No. 66-145
UNIT PRICE CONTRACT
1-270-4 (12) 109
US - 1506 (1)

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Director of Ohio, Columbus, Ohio, until 10:00 A.M., Ohio (Eastern Standard) time, Tuesday, April 19, 1966, for improvements in Franklin County, Ohio, on Section FRA-270-18.15S, Interstate Route No. 270 in City of Columbus and Madison Township, by grading, draining and paving in part with reinforced Portland cement concrete and paving in part with asphalt concrete on an aggregate base and constructing: Bridge No. FRA-270-1813S (Left and Right), dual continuous concrete slabs on capped pile substructures (each: spans 28 feet - 35 feet - 28 feet, roadway 52 feet between parapets) over Mason Run; Bridge No. FRA-270-1874S (Left and Right), dual concrete decks on continuous steel beams with concrete substructures (each: spans 43.5 feet - 62 feet - 63 feet - 43.5 feet, roadway 52 feet between parapets) over Refugee Road; Bridge No. FRA-270-1890S (Left and Right), dual concrete decks on continuous steel beams with concrete substructures (each: spans 49 feet - 70 feet - 70 feet - 49 feet, roadway 52 feet between parapets) over Hamilton Road; Bridge No. FRA-270-1892S (Left and Right), dual concrete decks on welded continuous steel girders with concrete substructures (each: spans 100 feet - 125 feet - 125 feet - 104 feet, roadway 42 feet between 2 foot safety curbs) over Big Walnut Creek and Noe-Bixby Road; and a two-cell concrete box culvert (each cell 12 feet clear x 10 feet high, length 120.00 feet), Refugee Road over Mason Run.

Pavement Width 2 at 36 feet.

Project length — 13,889.31 feet or 2.630 miles.

Work length — 20,483.57 feet or 3.998 miles.

"Minimum wage rates for this project have been predetermined as required by law and are set forth in the bid proposal."

"The date set for completion of this work shall be as set forth in the bidding proposal."

Each bidder shall be required to file with his bid a certified check for an amount equal to five percent of his bid, but in no event more than ten thousand dollars, or a bond for ten per cent of his bid, payable to the Director.

Bidders must apply, on the proper forms, for prequalification with the Highway Credit Examiner, at Columbus, Ohio, at least 10 days before the date set to open bids.

Plans and specifications are on file in the Department of Highways and the Office of the Division Deputy Director.

The Director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

P. K. MASHETER, Director

SERUS — 3-23, 3-30

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- Northwest 17,908 Circulation
- North Central 17,533 Circulation
- West Rural-Urban 7,402 Circulation
- Southeast Rural-Urban 5,299 Circulation

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BUCKEYE DAYS

Conveniently located only minutes away in the new BERWICK PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER!!

OPEN DAILY
10 A.M.–9 P.M.
Saturday
9 A.M.–9 P.M.
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10 to 6 P.M.

BIG 24 oz.
SPRAY STARCH



No messy dipping - dripping. Contains additives that minimize scorching, makes ironing easier.

39¢ REG. 59c

(B-10508)

KITCHEN TOOLS

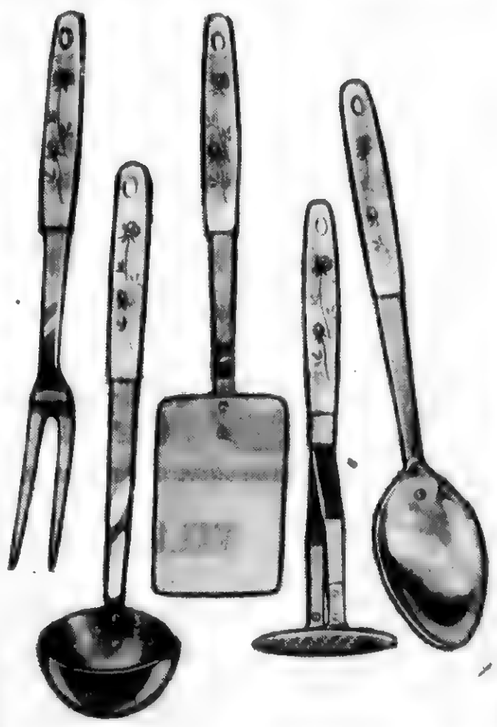
High polished stainless steel, tempered for extra strength and flexibility. Contoured plastic handles stay cool, have lovely wild rose pattern.

"Your Choice. Each"

- Ladle
- Fork
- Spatula
- Basting Spoon
- Potato Masher

37¢ REG. 67c

9-2331-2-3-5-6



DUST MOP DUSTMASTER

Washable with flexible spring core for easier dusting.

(B-21004)

1.89 REG. 2.39



DISCOUNT PRICES ON HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS

Antiseptic Mouth Wash—Reg. 98c
LISTERINE 14 oz. **57¢**

Reg. 98c – 60's
EXCEDRIN TABLETS **57¢**

Formula 44 – Reg. 1.59
VICKS COUGH SYRUP 6 oz. **99¢**

Pkg. of 10 – Reg. 1.49
CONTAC CAPSULES **88¢**

5 oz. spray can. – Reg. 1.19
PERTUSSIN DECONGESTANT MIST **77¢**

CLOTHES BASKET



(B-30730)

Large 25"x21"x14" overall. Sturdy woven wicker. The style preferred by many. Use with or without liner listed below. **69¢**

BASKET LINER VINYL PLASTIC ..... 29¢

(B-30666)

CORK BULLETIN BOARD

18-in.x24-in.

1.97 Reg. 2.27



Dozens of uses in the home. Try the kitchen, rec. room, children's room . . . can be painted to fit color scheme of any room you have.

9-44484

IN OUR JEWELRY DEPARTMENT

TYPE 108 and 48 – 5.85 List

POLAROID COLOR FILM . . **3.88** ROLL

MAR 1966

ASHVILLE IGA

300 LONG ST.
Open 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Monday thru Saturday
Closed Sundays
YU. 3-2211 John E. Little, Mgr.

You are Invited 8th Anniversary SALE

FIRST BIG WEEK!



It's the First to be held in our E-X-P-A-N-D-E-D Store!

Thank You -- CHERRY
PIE FILLING
4 No. 2 Cans for $1

DEL MONTE
Pineapple-Grapefruit
DRINK
14 46-oz. Cans for $1

MISSION
PEACHES
Sliced
4 No. 2½ Cans for $1

IGA
BLEACH
Gal. Botl. 39¢

IGA
ICE MILK
Half Gal. 39¢

GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR
5-LB. BAG 39¢

IGA
FRUIT COCKTAIL
No. 303 Can 19¢

ROYAL
GELATINE
All Flavors BOX 5¢

DETERGENT
OXYDOL
Giant Size 49¢

LIBBY'S
PORK & BEANS
No. 2½ Can 19¢

MAXWELL HOUSE
Instant COFFEE
10-oz. Jar 99¢

WAGNER'S
ORANGE DRINK
4 for $1
Quart Bottle

IGA HOMOGENIZED
MILK
3 for $1
Half-Gal. Carton

TABLE-KING
FRENCH FRIES
10-oz. pkg. 5¢

GREEN PEPPERS
Fancy Each 10¢

IGA
BREAD
Pound Loaf 10¢

Coca-Cola
16-oz. Size
8-Bottle Carton Reg. 83c
PLUS DEPOSIT 59¢

VELVETTA
CHEESE
2-lb. Loaf 89¢

WEST BEND
COFFEE MAKER
30-Cup $4.95

HEAD LETTUCE
Extra Fancy Head 19¢

TABLE-RITE MEATS
ROUND STEAK
U.S.D.A. Graded CHOICE LB. 89¢

TABLE-RITE MEATS
RUMP ROAST
U.S.D.A. Graded CHOICE LB. 89¢

OLD SMOKEHOUSE
SLICED BACON
Pound Pkg. 79¢

TABLE-RITE
TURKEYS
6-10 Lb. Average LB. 35¢

RUSSET POTATOES
U. S. No. 1
20-LB. BAG 89¢

THE SPECTATOR SUPPLEMENT



LIVE WIRE

LIVE WIRE solves problems and cuts red tape. It gets answers, investigates, complains and stands up for your rights. Call LIVE WIRE at BR. 4-1155 from 1 to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Or, write LIVE WIRE, The Spectator, 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus, O.

BR. 4-1155

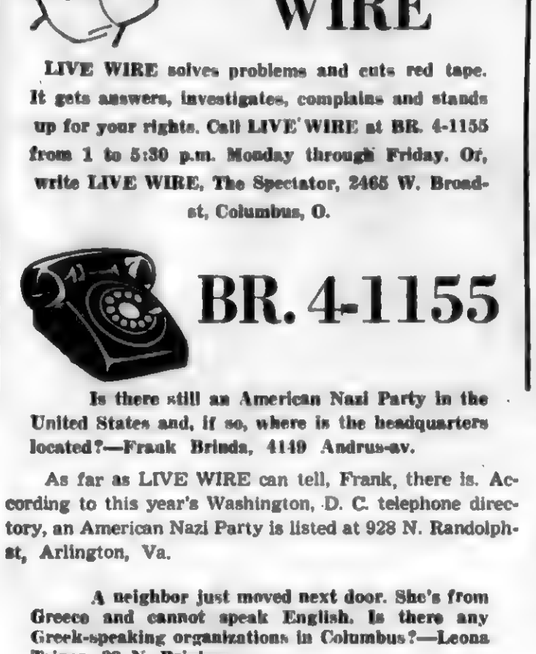
Is there still an American Nazi Party in the United States and, if so, where is the headquarters located?—Frank Brinda, 4149 Andrus-av.

As far as LIVE WIRE can tell, Frank, there is. According to this year's Washington, D. C. telephone directory, an American Nazi Party is listed at 928 N. Randolph-st, Arlington, Va.

A neighbor just moved next door. She's from Greece and cannot speak English. Is there any Greek-speaking organizations in Columbus?—Leona Triner, 38 N. Brinker.

There are two, however LIVE WIRE could not determine how active they were. One is the Greek-American Progress Association headed by Mrs. George K. Lias, 4273 Olentangy River-rd. The other is the Greek Orthodox Ladies Philoptochos Society. The president is Mrs. George Crist, 2239 W. Broad-st.

Your LIVE WIRE must be disconnected. Haven't you guys heard that it's Spring? Why show us pictures of freeways and sewer plants in your paper when there are prettier things to photograph now



that the lilacs are in bloom? — Scenery Lover, West Jefferson.

Gracious! Spring fever must have hit our photogs. Hope this shot remedies it — it's the prettiest Spring scenery we could find.

We live behind Jerry's Drive Inn (Olentangy River-rd) and we're constantly bothered by tire-squealers there. I realize it's private property, but what can a citizen do to correct something like this? —Harassed, Rainbow Apartments.

A LIVE WIRE call to Dick Sensenbrenner at City Hall put the situation into the hands of the Juvenile Bureau which has been directed to investigate the matter. Patrolmen will watch the area and grab any who squeal out onto a city street. One method you might try is getting together a neighborhood group to approach the management with your problem. Chances are, if it's handled right, he'll cooperate with you.



PAYING MONTHLY

SERVICE CHARGES

NO service charge . . . whatsoever . . . on personal checking accounts no matter how many checks you write . . . with as little as $100* on deposit monthly.

Checks are furnished and statements mailed . . . all without charge.

Simplify YOUR checkbook balancing.

*Merely a nominal fee of $2.25 for the month if your balance drops below $100.

1ST STATE BANK

All accounts insured by F.D.I.C.

I noticed that two days after you started this column, the downtown evening daily suddenly came up with the plea that its readers "tell it to Doc." I never thought those people paid any attention to you. Have you got them worried or something? — Amused, Whitehall.

Answer that one yourself, Amused. We blush easily.

★

Response Tremendous

The LIVE WIRE volume of telephone calls and letters has amazed us. We are pleased by your response. We will check each and every one.

But it will be impossible to answer anywhere near all queries in this column. We will do our best to select the most interesting for publication.

EXCLUSIVE REPORTS

'Newshounds' Cover Farm At Lazarus

(Editor's Note: You never know where budding journalists are growing. The Spectator was pleased Monday to receive a packet of stories written by third-grade students at Cassingham Elementary School in Bexley and second grade students at North Franklin who recently took a field trip to the animal farm at the F & R Lazarus Co. Their stories, complete with by-lines, appear herewith as Spectator exclusives):

Over 100 animals are in the department store's Sixth Floor Assembly Center through Apr. 2.

She Sees A Big Turkey

By VICKI
North Franklin

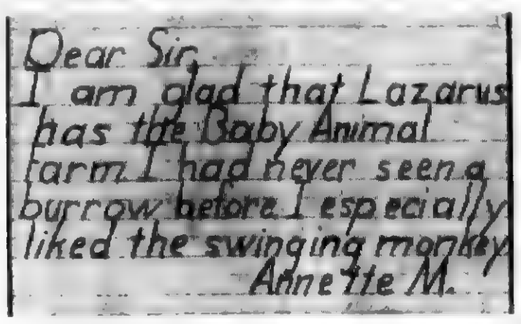
I was glad to see the baby monkey and the fox.

I like to go to Lazarus. I had never seen a big turkey or a falcon. I am glad we went to see the Baby Animal Farm at Lazarus.

He Just Had Fun

By PHILIP PETERS
Cassingham School

Lazarus' baby animal farm was fun. Our Bexley school class went.



Dear Sir
I am glad that Lazarus has the Baby Animal farm I had never seen a burrow before I especially liked the swinging monkey
Annette M.

She Liked The Burro

By MOLLY GARDNER
Cassingham School

My class and I went to Lazarus. I took my camera and took some pictures. My favorite animal was a burro. He was nice and brown and chubby.

I liked the fox. He was asleep and was a nice brownish red.

The ducks were yellow and there was a turkey. He had colorful feathers. Then we came to the kangaroo. He got up and hopped for us. There were some goats we called Billy goats gruff.

There was a baby goat. There were some lambs and their mother.

I liked the monkeys. They were playing, fighting and eating. The rabbits were in a pen with the ducks and chickens. There was a guinea pig with them. I enjoyed this trip. Thank you, Mrs. Tate.

She Had Favorites

By CHERYL LIEBERT
Cassingham School

My class went to the Lazarus baby animal farm.

I think the best animals there were the ducks, bunnies, guinea pigs and chicks.

He's A Falcon Fan

BY MIKE LANE
North Franklin

I am happy that I went to the Baby Animal Farm at Lazarus. I liked the falcon and the monkeys.

Monkey Is 'Swinging'

By DAVID NEW
North Franklin

I liked the fox, kangaroo, snowow(?), geese, lambs and the swinging monkey.

I had never seen a snowow and a falcon.



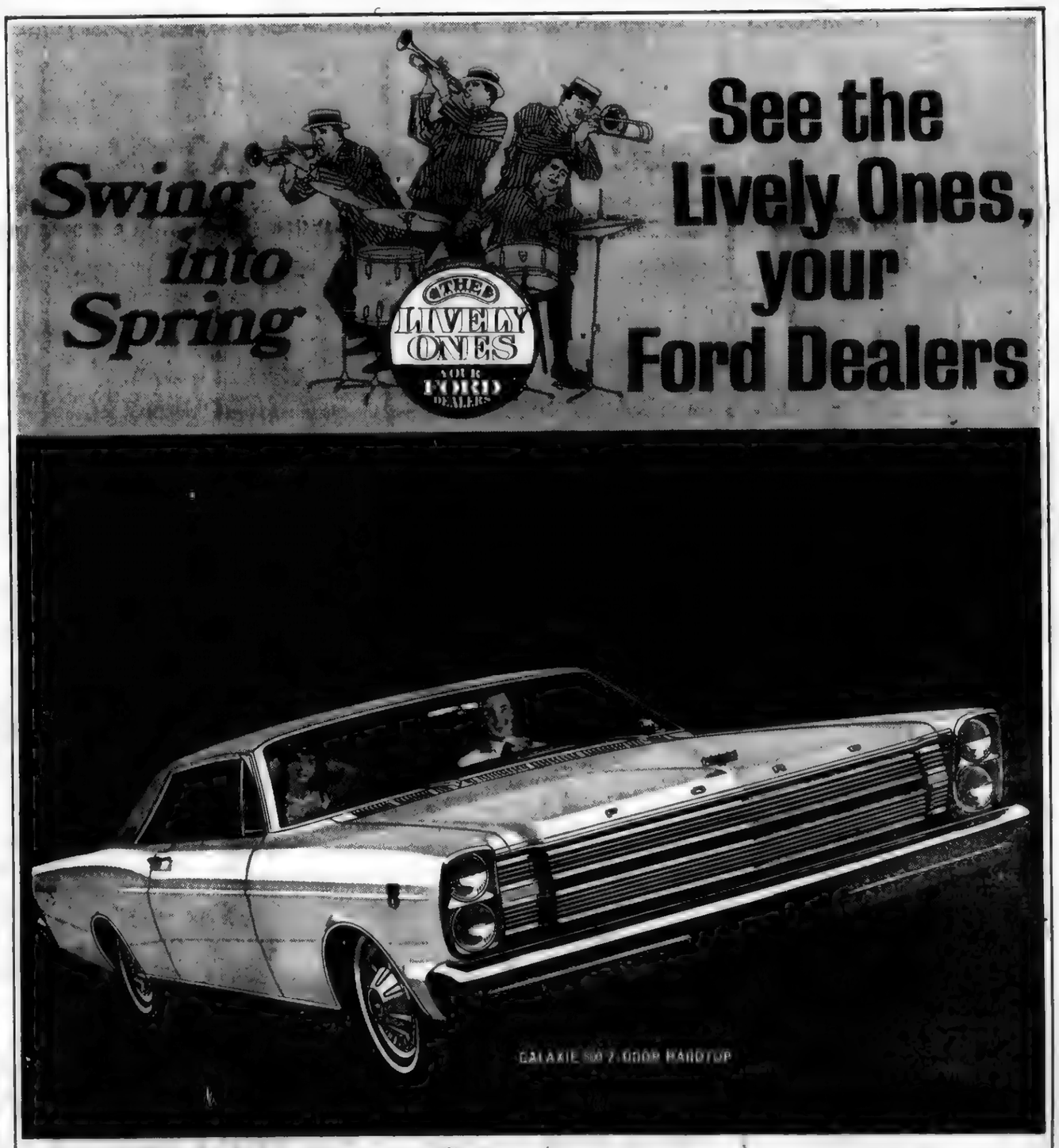
TWO-YEAR-OLD GREETS LLEWLLY LLAMA
. . . Pamela Monroe, 1006 Chambers-rd

BRIDGE QUICKIE

By The Spectator's
ROSE NAFZGER

"MOST bridge partners have one AIM!
Have we TWENTY-SIX points for GAME?"

The number to remember is, of course, 26! Twenty-six points means game; it's just as hard to make nine tricks in no trump, as it is to make 10 tricks in a suit, hence the number 26, for game! Always try to think in terms of addition of yours and partners total points. Experts will always tell you that slams and minor suit games are the rarities—it's making game that happens the MOST! Remember the MAGIC number — 26!



MAR 1966

SAMSONITE SPECIAL

HURRY! SUPPLY LIMITED!

AVAILABLE IN
• ANTIQUE WHITE
• ANTIQUE TAN



$29.95

Model 0823

Samsonite's Monarch Set offers a popular priced set for any folding furniture customer. The two smart decorator colors will compliment any decor: Antique White or Antique Tan . . . with famous Samsonite construction. Monarch's sturdy tubular steel legs click open easily.

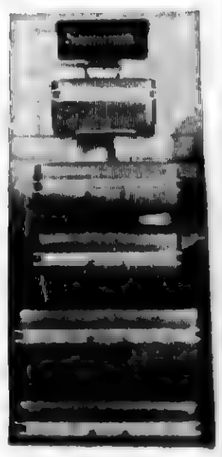
The exclusive "Slide Locks" prevent pinched fingers. The smooth baked enamel finish resists chipping, and the handsome vinyl table top and chairs wipe clean quickly. For extra comfort, the chairs have contour-designed backs and the smart vinyl covered seats are padded.

Save 30%

SAMSONITE HORIZON LUGGAGE

HERE ARE A FEW EXAMPLES:

	Reg.	Now
No. 3212 — Beauty Case — Blue	$19.95	$13.96
No. 3221 — Ladies O'Nite — Bleu	22.95	16.06
No. 3224 — 24" Pullman — Blue	27.95	19.56
No. 3236 — 26" Pullman — Blue	39.95	27.76
No. 3412 — Beauty Case — Grey	19.95	13.96
No. 3421 — Ladies O'Nite — Grey	22.95	16.06
No. 3424 — 24" Pullman — Grey	27.95	19.56
No. 3436 — 26" Pullman — Grey	39.95	27.76
No. 3432 — 21" Companion — Grey	22.95	16.06
No. 3434 — 24" Companion — Grey	27.95	19.56
No. 3435 — Two Suiter — Grey	$39.95	$27.76
No. 3437 — Three Suiter — Grey	41.95	29.36
No. 3512 — Beauty Case — White	19.95	13.96
No. 3521 — Ladies O'Nite — White	22.95	16.06
No. 3524 — 24" Pullman — White	27.95	19.56
No. 3536 — 26" Pullman — White	39.95	27.96
No. 3632 — 21" Companion—Brown	22.95	16.06
No. 3634 — 24" Companion—Brown	27.95	19.56
No. 3635 — Two Suiter — Brown	39.95	27.96
No. 3637 — Three Suiter	41.95	29.36



BILL OWENS APPLIANCES AND TV
1375 WEST LANE AVE.
OPEN 9 to 9 DAILY CLOSED SUNDAYS
HU. 8-4151 FREE PARKING

Ground Broken For $1 - Million Royal Crown Cola Bottling Plant

By The Spectator's JIM SIMPSON

Ground was broken Tuesday morning for the new $1-million Royal Crown Cola Bottling plant on Stelzer-rd.

Headed by Harold Schottenstein, the family operation consists of Harold, Alvin and Calvin — all actively engaged in the bottling and distribution of Royal Crown, Cinch and other similar soft drinks authorized under the familiar name of Canada Dry.

The new plant, with its parking and loading areas, will occupy 10 acres of the 70 acres now owned by the holding company under the name of Schott Enterprises, Inc.

The architectural plans were made in the offices of Harold Schofield, a Gahanna architect, under the supervision of Paul Mullins.

The engineering layout of the entire property was done by Edward Maddy, an associate of the engineering firm of Evans, Mechwart, Hambleton and Tilton of Gahanna.

Footing excavations were made by Dedger Jones, an independent steel fabricator who has been tentatively awarded the erection of the steel work at the site.

A fill had been previously made under the supervision of Alvin Schottenstein from local materials. Foundation masonry was contracted and built by Clyde Wright, a masonry contractor.

Today there are over 100 employes at the old Royal Crown plant on E. Livingston under the supervision of Elmer Born, Ohio's ablest soft-drink mixologist.

Mrs. Alice Harris is the office manager for the company while Robert Aldredge is the recognized creator of Royal Crown signs.

Finance Man Refutes Banker

John Advent, public relations director for Capital Finance, which operates in 18 states, has taken issue with O. E. Anderson, executive manager of the Ohio Bankers Association, headquartered in Columbus.

Anderson, in an article in The Spectator, said "the attempt by the Ohio General Assembly in 1965 to regulate and control a vicious second mortgage lending racket is backfiring into an even greater problem for Ohioans, thanks to a 'loophole' in the law being used by some representatives of the small loan industry."

Anderson not only bombed the small loan industry, but swung at Attorney General William Saxbe and reproached the 107th General Assembly.,

Basically, Anderson's wrath stems from a new law passed by the last session of the legislature which was intended to curb the operations of sharpshooters in the second mortgage field. This it did. But it went further. It also gave small loan companies additional lending powers. Anderson objects to this.

The law seemingly now permits corporations affiliated with small loan companies to make loans on personal property for periods of up to five years, at total interest and service charges and in amounts well above those permitted under the small loan law itself.

A point by point account of Anderson's charges is: 1. that small loan firms could collect some $4,000 in interest and other charges on a $5,000 loan for five years.

To this, Advent replied "the law specifies $8 add-on interest. Any school kid knows that if you borrow $5,000 at $8 add-on, this comes out to $400. This, multiplied by five years is $2,000, not the inaccurate figure of $4,000. The $2,000 charge is a reasonable rate for $5,000 at this maturity. It is the same rate charged by banks."

The second of Anderson's charges claims the new law could result in "so much high cost over-lending to persons already overburdened with debt as to bring on an unparalleled wave of personal bankruptcies."

To this, Advent replied "banks are concerned because the new law permits small loan companies to cut into the lucrative consumer loan business. So far, more than 800 second mortgage firms have been issued licenses by the state. These firms have millions of dollars invested in this new lending field.

"This charge of increasing bankruptcy with this law is ridiculous. If anything it will help stave off potential bankruptcy. This law ended a vicious second mortgage lending racket. The reason people patronized the racket was because they could not get help elsewhere. If we are doing any business under this (law), it is because the people we are helping were not encouraged elsewhere. We do not — nor do the banks — knowingly lend money to potential bankrupts. We're in the business of making money by lending money. We seek the best credit risks possible."

Advent concluded with "it may require considerable convincing to persuade the next legislature it made a mistake, especially since:

•Anderson and the Ohio Bankers Association urged passage of the second mortgage bill and even helped write some of the provisions.

• The Attorney General said it was perfectly legal, and

• The Better Business Bureau fought for its passage."

From Where You Are With What You Have— Turn to Page 20 Refer to Column 1-2

STUDENT SPECIAL
ONE 8x10 BLACK AND WHITE $10.70
25 WALLETS .....
J. Curtis Allen Studios
2373 West Broad St.
BR. 4-2324

TIGHTWAD

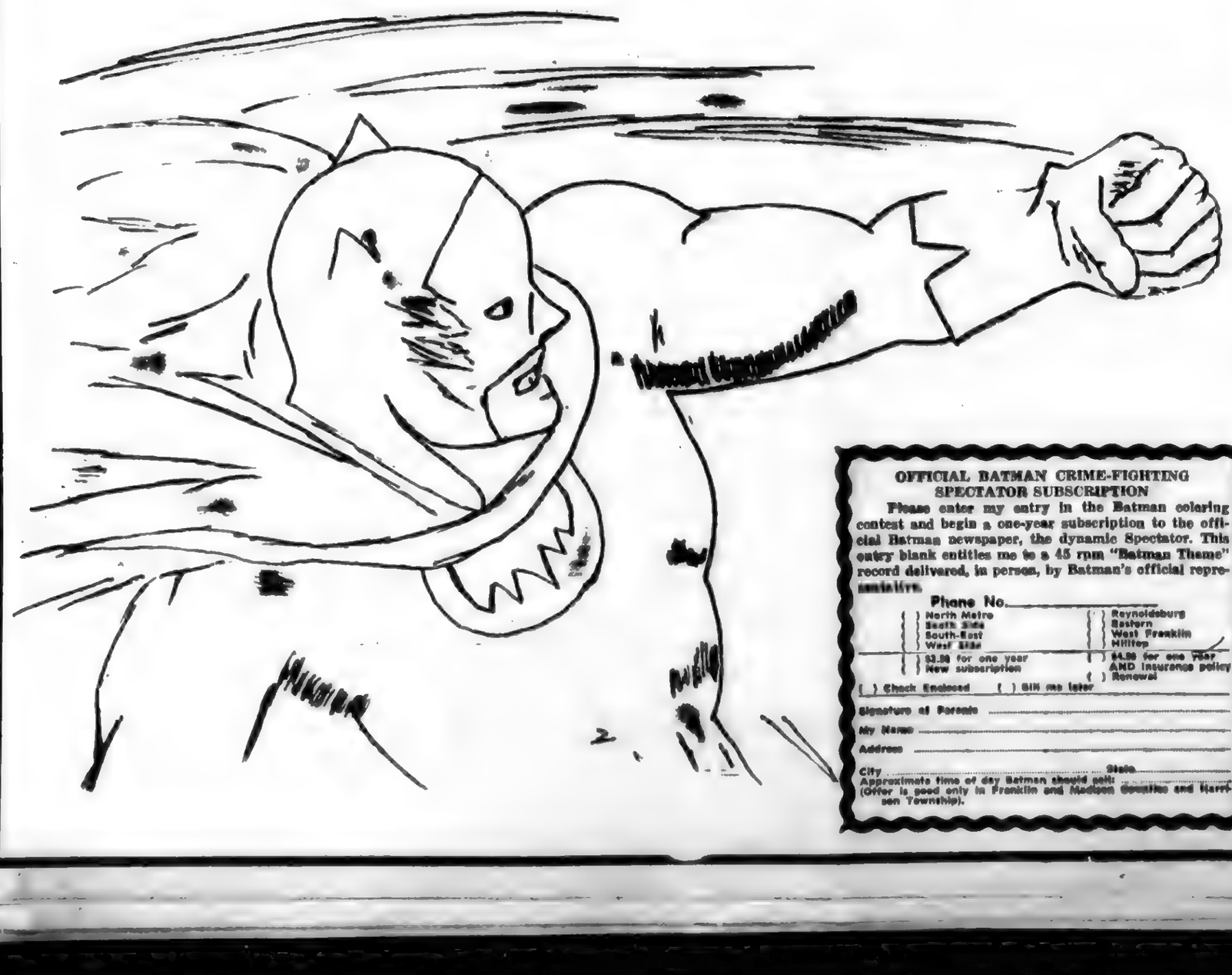


The pinch-a-penny MG Sports Sedan. Costs little to buy, a pittance to maintain, and the way it eks out 30-miles-to-a-gallon, even less to run. The MG Sports Sedan is tight with a buck, but generous where people are concerned—room for five, ample luggage space and expansive areas of glass. And it's not all work and no play. The MG Sports Sedan handles better than most sports cars—bucket seats, four-speed stick shift, disc brakes, an 1100 cc engine (up to 90 mph) and precise rack and pinion steering reveal a true love for the sporting life. The price tag reveals a true love for the buck.

MG SPORTS SEDAN

sports car forum, inc.
3233 E. MAIN STREET 237-5465
HOURS MON. - TUES. - WED. - THURS. 9-9 FRI., 9-6 SAT., 9-5

Help Me Deliver Another Knockout Punch!



This is Batman speaking . . .

I was very happy to meet a number of you Columbus citizens last Friday when I personally distributed my record, "The Batman Theme," to those who have helped me fight the "Bleacher."

We tried to get to all the homes, but the Batmobile developed mechanical trouble — probably the work of the "Mechanic Maniac."

I'll be continuing my rounds each day this week so, if you've sent in your coloring entry with a $3.50 subscription to the official Batman Spectator I'll be seeing you soon!

This fourth contest ends at midnight, Mar. 29, so hurry. Help me deliver this knock-out punch.

Mail all entries to: The Batman Spectator, 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus, O.

And, watch for your name in my official Batman column. Now a word from Robin, the Boy Wonder:

"Holy, jumpin' Spectator, Batman. The Bleacher is weakening and, thanks to the fine crimefighting citizens of Columbus, we'll win in our fight against evil."

Thank you, Boy Wonder.

We want to hear from you. Remember, the 45 rpm goes to you automatically (delivered by me, in person) to those who subscribe. If you're already a faithful Batman Spectator reader, then you must send in a subscription anyway and it will continue for one year after your present subscription expires.

The winner of each week's contest gets a LP album of select Bat tunes.

Zap! Crunch! Biff! Bam!

OFFICIAL BATMAN CRIME-FIGHTING SPECTATOR SUBSCRIPTION

Please enter my entry in the Batman coloring contest and begin a one-year subscription to the official Batman newspaper, the dynamic Spectator. This entry blank entitles me to a 45 rpm "Batman Theme" record delivered, in person, by Batman's official representative.

Phone No._____

( ) North Metro ( ) Reynoldsburg
( ) South Side ( ) Eastern
( ) South-East ( ) West Franklin
( ) West Side ( ) Whitehall

( ) $3.50 for one year New subscription ( ) $4.50 for one year AND insurance policy ( ) Renewal

( ) Check Enclosed ( ) Bill me later

Signature of Parents _____

My Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Approximate time of day Batman should call: _____
(Offer is good only in Franklin and Madison counties and Harrison Township).

In about the same degree as you are helpful, you will be happy. —Karl Reiland.

FUNERAL FLOWERS
From $5 Viereck
4th and State The Florist 224-1291

NO NO NO NO NO NO Service Charge
on personal checking accounts, when your balance is no lower than $100* during a month.
Checks are furnished and statements mailed . . . all without charge.
Simplify YOUR checkbook balancing.
*Merely a nominal fee of $2.25 for the month if your balance drops below $100.
1ST STATE BANK
88 EAST BROAD STREET
PHONE 224-9211
All accounts insured by F.D.I.C.

Lynch Claims Administration Is Sabotaging Medicare Plan

Paul J. Lynch, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, indicated this week that Ohio's Republican administration is "deliberately sabotaging" Medicare.

According to Lynch, career social workers have privately admitted they have been told to go slow on pushing medicare among the aid-to-the-aged recipients.

"The state has done so little in this field that it had been characterized as 'a deliberate policy of discouragement' by one welfare official," Lynch tells the Spectator.

Lynch cited a recent front-page story in an afternoon daily newspaper in Columbus which was headlined, "One Million Senior Citizens reject Medicare Program." The candidate says that the headline should have read: "Ohio's Republican State Administration Deliberately Sabotages Medicare."

The lieutenant governor hopeful feels that Ohio is already low in the assistance granted to those who draw aid-for-the-aged support.

"It had been expected that Medicare would be especially helpful to them since they have so little to live on without considering medical expenses," Lynch said.

Lynch says he also feels that the state and local news media have failed to push Medicare. He claims it will result in more and more persons going without basic medical services; more charity cases; more state taxes and local charity drives to pick-up bills that could've been paid through the hospitalization plan.

"The complete lack of concern evidenced by Ohio's department of Welfare can be characterized as nothing less than criminal," Lynch theorized.

"Medicare is a fact despite the opposition of the radical right. Those newspapers and public officials who continue to oppose it fight their battle on the editorial pages and the political platforms rather than by depriving those in need by sabotaging what is now available as a matter of right and need."



PROCLAIMS POISON PREVENTION WEEK

COLUMBUS MAYOR M. E. Sensenbrenner scans a book on poison control shortly before he affixed his named to a proclamation making Mar. 20-26 Poison Prevention Week. Looking on are, from left, Dr. Phillip Ambuel, director of the poison control center at Children's Hospital; Dr. Ollie Goodloe, public health director; Dr. James Bonta, Academy of Medicine president and Carl T. Peterson, president of the Central Ohio Academy of Pharmacy.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Reuter To Address Conference

Featured speaker at the eighth annual Agricultural Marketing Conference at The Ohio State University will be Richard Rueter, assistant secretary of state and director of the Food-for-Peace Program for the Department of State.

The Mar. 29 conference will be highlighted with Reuter's talk on "The Challenge of Food and Population." General theme for the event is "Exploring Ohio's Agricultural Production to a Hungry World," according to Charles Ingraham, Extension specialist in agricultural business management and conference chairman.

COSI Selects New Staffers

Appointment of two new staff members at the Center of Science and Industry, 280 E. Broad-st, has been announced by S. N. Hallock, COSI director. Both men are currently working on the installation of the "Triumph of Man" exhibit the center received from the New York World's Fair and other projects.

At the center, Louis J. Fountas, of 531 Loveman-av, will serve as supervisor exhibit design and production, and Charles O'Connor, of 1858 Bedford-rd, will serve as coordinator exhibit and graphic service.

Named OSPB Assistant Director

Mrs. Joseph M. Harter, 1928 Berkshire-rd, has been appointed to the staff of the Ohio Society for the Prevention of Blindness as assistant director, according to Dan A. Scarberry, president. She will be in charge of coordinating and directing program activities for the society all over the state.

Resort Model Is Feature

Feature attraction of the 1966 Home Show to be held at the State Fairgrounds Mar. 26 to Apr. 1 will be a "vacation" model home.

This is the same house visited by thousands when it was built on the roof of the Abercrombie and Fitch building in New York City.

The home is designed to show the newest ideas in resort home building, decorating and landscaping.

Visitors will be permitted to walk through the model home.

Surrounding the model home will be nearly 300 exhibit spaces where over 175 leading Central Ohio dealers, distributors and manufacturers will display hundreds of new items and services for the home.

John A. Kight, manager of the show since its inception in 1926, credited comments from many of the more than 125,000 visitors at last year's show for bringing the "vacation" home to the 1966 Home Show.

Miss America Writes Book; Available Here

Every parent is familiar with the "mirror-conscious" stage of their young daughter's development — those long hours in front of a mirror, preening, lamenting, practicing and . . . just thinking.

In "That Girl In Your Mirror," a new book just off the press, Miss America 1965, Vonda Kay Van Dyke, peeks over every girl's shoulder and talks with her about the girl in her mirror.

Helpful personality and beauty hints, fascinating "Miss America" sidelights, and real challenge for setting goals in life make "That Girl In Your Mirror" a girl's best friend.

This is just the kind of counsel girls are looking for . . . from just the kind of girl they'll listen to.

The book is now available at Christian Book and Gift Store, 179 S. High-st.

Trunk Shows Are Dated

"Careers Girl, Office Girl, College Student" will be the theme of informal trunk shows according to Ted Yeager, Fashion representative for Adele Martin.

The trunk show will include a complete collection of spring and summer dresses.

Ruth Solman, buyer for the Union, will assist Yager in the presentation.

Trunk showings at the Union's suburban stores are scheduled for Lane Avenue, Wednesday, Mar. 23; Graceland with informal modeling, Thursday, Mar. 24; Town and Country, Friday, Mar. 25, and Northland, Saturday, Mar. 26.

Results of the first year's analysis of Mississippi River silt by the U.S. Department of Agriculture show that pesticides applied to crops have not resulted in a significant amounts of residue in the silt.

BACK CLUBS

Republican State Chairman John S. Andrews announced that GOP State Headquarters is backing a stepped-up drive to organize teen-age Republican clubs throughout Ohio.

Treat yourself to a chance! Buy your diamond from the oldest family owned fine jewelry store in Columbus.
Diamonds priced from $70.
KULL & SONS Jewelers

SAVE ON FURNACE REPAIR AND REPLACEMENT
Get off-season prices now! Call CA. 8-6543
BOGEN BOGEN BOGEN
HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING AT 490 NORTH HIGH ST

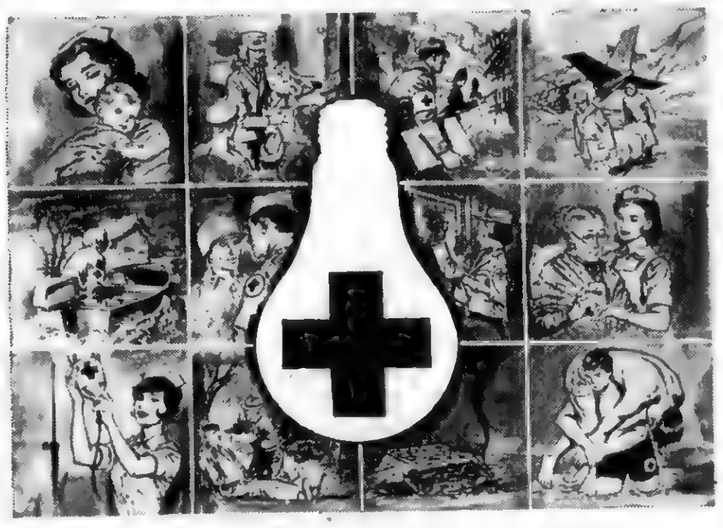
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MAR 1966







IT WAS a new world for Dick Voorhies and Rena Robinette of Canal Winchester when they invaded the beauty shop of the Penta-County Vocational School, but they seemed slightly amazed on how complicated it is for a woman to pursue beauty. In the up-to-the-minute greenhouse where even the highly developed skills of greenskeeper are taught are Mrs. Judy Shade and Mrs. Vernon Bulman of Whitehall with County Superintendent Tom Quick and other school officials in the background. Although the tour was an educational one, there was still time for a little horseplay, as when Canal Winchester principal Marlin James "secured" Jeff Reinhard, C-W student council president in the dentist's chair while Dick Nicholson, Gahanna guidance instructor, watched the fun. Jeff, as an extremely articulate young man, was invited on the trip by James who felt him well-qualified to take back the story of "Penta-County" to his fellow students.

Penta-County—

(Continued from Page 1)

would be admitted to such a school?"

One look at the breadth of the program and the hundreds of thousands of dollars of equipment left little doubt that any one school could imitate the instruction offered.

For example, the trades and industrial area included a complete school of cosmetology, a job printing shop, an industrial electronics department, a body shop, an auto mechanics school, a dental laboratory, and a machine shop with heavy manufacturing equipment.

As to the question of what kind of students are offered this training, the answer is the same as to "What kind of students are in the conventional high school?"

All kinds—with a great range of ability and motivation.

Statistics indicate that students graduating with craftsman and technician status will earn from $7,000 to $9,000 a year. This is from $3,000 to $4,000 more than the expected earnings of a student who ends his education with a high school diploma without vocational training.

The Penta-County program developed when the fact that 81 percent of Ohio's secondary school students are enrolled in a college preparatory type program leading to a profession in which only seven percent of the population actually works.

When voters of the five Franklin County school districts were asked to support a similar proposal at the November election, the necessary votes could not be mustered.

In May, the taxpayers will again be asked to enter into a partnership with the Federal government (matching funds are available) to offer the type of education that will equip the high school graduate with saleable know-how.

It will cost the taxpayer two mills to provide this education, but this millage provides a dividend.

With the individual schools relieved of the responsibility of educating an estimated 25 percent of the juniors and seniors in the district, the demands for additional local facilities will be pared.

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HERE'S HOW:

Remove sav-a-seals from inside each Diet-Rite Cola bottle cap. Paste on back of carton card. Full card is good for FREE carton of Diet-Rite Cola at your favorite store.

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"SEAL" Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Eibling—

(Continued from Page 1)

richer per pupil than Jefferson, the county district which comes closest to the Columbus figure.

Evaluation of the districts which have, according to Eibling, grabbed so much wealth, range down to Hamilton with a per pupil evaluation of $4,842. Other evaluations in the county system include Canal Winchester, $11,529; Madison, $9.810; Mifflin, $6,895; Plain Local, $11,304; Reynoldsburg, $7,625; Scioto - Darby, $9,412; Washington, $12,518.

(Other City school systems within the county generally compare favorably with Columbus. They include Whitehall, $10,874, Bexley, $18,146; Westerville, $8,912; Worthington, $12,181; Upper Arlington, $16,622 and Grandview Heights, $31,536).

Leader well recalls when Western Electric was transferred to the City District in 1957.

After a decision of the Ohio Supreme Court in 1964 which was upheld in the lower court that the transfer was illegally made, the $20,000,000 facility reverted to Jefferson Local.

If this property which represents one-third of Jefferson's tax evaluation, were returned to Columbus, the county district would lose $400,000 of its $2,000,000 budget — and a total of 14 pupils.

"This could only mean," Leader stated, "that our schools' financing would be inadequate, our schools overcrowded, salary schedules would be unattractive to good teachers and a drastic cut in teaching aids and text books would be initiated."

Tom Quick, Franklin County superintendent, contends that each of the nine districts for which he is responsible can be badly hurt if Eibling's suggestions are followed with the exception of Plain Local and Canal Winchester.

Carl Miller of Canal Winchester, while agreeing his district would not be affected today, does not believe a future threat can be discounted. (He bases his fear on Columbus' annexation policy).

The administration of the South-Western School District (pupil evaluation $12,610) reiterated Huff's position that Eibling is, at best, "jumping the gun" on the study now in committee.

Reporting that South-Western has recently been named as one of the 212 "pace-setting" school systems in the United States by the U. S. Office of Education, Paul Noblitt, director of public relations, states the district will fight any policy that will result in "pupil education" suffering.

He emphasized that Eibling's accusation South-Western is transporting children living within 500 feet of a city school is one that can "fit on another foot."

Students formerly attending Franklin Heights, a stone's throw from their homes, are now forced to "walk, not ride," two miles to West High.

Phil Williams, Madison Local superintendent, maintains the evil of "sudden death" annexation for school purposes lies within the fact that such moves do not have an appreciable effect on the Columbus schools, while it can be a prime factor in the effectiveness of the district whose duplicate is reduced.

"Smaller districts have some problems inherent with their size, but we are attempting to meet these through cooperative efforts, as in vocational education," he added.

Another of Eibling's angles refuted by Grizzell is that identical municipal and district boundaries would eliminate "confused tax rates."

Columbus is edging into his district along Henderson rd and the loss of this area would hardly change the fact that varying tax rates exist in the Village of Dublin and four townships.

Washington serves (Norwich, Washington, Perry, Concord and Jerome), located in three counties (Franklin, Delaware and Union).

He further denies any confusion, arising from these rates, declaring it merely a "simple accounting procedure."

Washington district has 1,400 students spread out over 40 square miles.

"Columbus doesn't want either the duplicates or the students in our outlying area. How are these children going to be educated if our industry is taken from us?" he asked.

Huff (of Hamilton) brought out that in recent years many larger cities are breaking their school districts into several autonomous divisions (San Francisco, Minneapolis, New York, Chicago, for examples) with studies showing that districts over 30,000 become unwieldly.

"When districts become so large," he stated, "administrators stop thinking about the education of children, becoming bogged down in everything from bus problems to those boundaries."

"Ohio schools are dedicated to training citizens — in the way best for all — not in the way most agreeable to Columbus," Huff added.

He concluded, "In education in this area, the boundaries of the city of Columbus are no more important than the corporation limits of Calcutta."

Well, Hallelujah!

Motoring in Groveport will be a little smoother after the decision handed down by Judge Henry Holdren. The village with the perennial problem of street maintenance has sought release of $17,000 collected from water users for several years ago to build a proposed sewage disposal system. When the community intered in contract with the county for construction of the plant, the money was frozen and it took the recent court decision to make it available for anu municipal need other than the defunct sewer. According to Mayor Bob Baer until the street committee meets and consultations are held with the Gas Co. officials to learn their plans, the question of which streets will be resurfaced cannot be settled. However, Main-st enjoys top priority.

LOCKBOURNE

Bertha Gray 491-1319

Bookmobile will visit Monday, Mar. 28.

Lenten Bible Study Class at Lockbourne is Wednesday, Mar. 30, 7:30 p.m.

Lydia Circle at St. Mathew's Lutheran Church will meet today following the Lenten service, Marilyn Hafey presiding.

Ladies of the Methodist Church will have their annual spring soup and bake sale Saturday, Apr. 2, at the church hall, and the Farmers' Exchange.

Danny Drake, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Drake, Jr., is in a Hamilton, O., hospital, after an auto accident when he suffered a broken hip and jaw and other injuries. He is a senior at Miami University.

Mrs. Lola Wiegand and the Tatman family from McArthur visited last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kneece and mother, Mrs. Ada Kneece.

The Donald Bensch family was last Sunday dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. William Bensch.

Mrs. Carrie Foor returned home Friday after a two-week visit with her sister, Mrs. Hazel Paul in Columbus.

What's Cookin?

TEAYS VALLEY CAFETERIA MENU

Thursday, Mar. 24

Bean soup with crackers, ham salad sandwich, oatmeal cake, milk.

Friday, Mar. 25

Salmon patties, tomatoes and macaroni, bread and butter, fruit, cookie, milk.

Monday, Mar. 28

Johnnie Marzetti, peanut butter sandwich, cole slaw, banana, milk.

Tuesday, Mar. 29

Beef with gravy, baked potato, tomato juice, bread and butter, fruit and milk.

Wednesday, Mar. 30

Turkey and dressing, giblet gravy, tossed salad, bread and butter, apple, milk.

SPECTATOR WANT AD NUMBER BR 4-1155

INFORMATION

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For 6 plus. Relax, Ski, Fish and Captain your own ship in luxurious style.

Will base at Buckeye Lake, Ohio River or Cedar Point, depending upon demand.

$8.50 per person per day on a 6 passenger weekly basis.

A champagne vacation with a beer pocket book, you'll never forget.

Call now for information. Expect to fill reservations for '66 season by March 31st.

CALL 276-5389

1—INFORMATION

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BEAUTY SALON
Guaranteed Cold Wave
$7.95 and up, complete
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WANT TO buy old fashioned post cards. Am confined in A TB hospital. Write W. Rudolf, Ohio TB Hospital, Columbus.

SONNY, please call Louise Murphy. 443-9822.

Dial
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SANDY'S LOAN PAWNSHOP
1401 Cleveland. EM 4-5511

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REWARD $80! for information leading to alum. siding job. 237-8177. Inquiries confidential.

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HE. 4-1494

WILL ANYONE who witnessed the accident (pedestrian hit by car) Fri. eve., Jan. 7 at 6:10, on SC Highway, near Lakin Rd., please contact family. BR. 9-4586.

ALTERATIONS
Reas. BR. 4-2339.

Wedding cakes. $15 - $25.
Also party cakes. 279-7737.

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INFORMATION

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TAX SERVICE

In your home or my office. Dependable - Accurate - Reas. Rt. 4-6191 for appointment. Monthly bookkeeping welcomed

WE BUY night crawlers. Cor. Benfield - 5th St. nights; 1879 Dyer Rd. days. Grove City, 875-6230.

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BIBLES REBOUND, gen. leather. Prices reasonable. 263-6851.

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1937 Cleveland 291-3059

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INCOME TAX SERVICE. In your home. Reas. rates. BE. 1-2686.

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST — PRESCRIPTION SUN GLASSES, Fri., Mar. 11 in area Penney's Town and Country, 471-0812.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

Burger Boy
FOOD-O-RAMA
Now Employing
YOUNG MEN
18 TO 40
DAY and NIGHT SHIFT
Please apply at location nearest you. Good opportunity for advancement.

DUMP TRUCK DRIVER
EXPERIENCED
For part time and occasional work. TR. 7-7237.

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Temporary Assignments
595 S. High 228-2116

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Full-time, days. Experience preferred. References. Apply
GRAY'S DRUGS
GREAT SOUTHERN SHOP.

City of Worthington
Police Division
Patrolman
$5200 - $6175
40 hour week, shift work
Liberal fringe benefits
Apply, Personnel Officer
WORTHINGTON CITY HALL
Applications will be received until April 1, 1966.

SALES CLERK
Man to assist store manager. Can be vocationally handicapped. Must be able to work evenings until 9 p.m. Apply at GOODWILL INDUSTRIES, 1331 Edgehill Rd., between 8:30 and 12 a.m.

DRIVERS
Men who would like to be self employed. Age 18-45. Apply 761 Bank St. or call Mr. Watts or Mr. Doyle. CA. 1-3368.

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Experience helpful but not necessary. Age 18-40. Salary open. Call Mr. Zeltner for appointment between 9 and 11 A.M. 866-1894.

BOY, 16-18 years, for yard and house chores. 443-6687.

MALE HELP WANTED

Young Man
To Head Up
New Record and Home Entertainment Department
Full Time
Salary and Commission
Also
2 Men
With Car to be trained in
Selling and Service
for New Store to open soon.
Full Time
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Excellent opportunity for Advancement
Apply in person or call for appointment. Mr. Boston BE. 5-6077.

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3862 E. Broad St.
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GIRLS GET $ $ $ $
FOR PART TIME
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STENOGRAPHERS
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IF you require a brush up course to bring your skills back — come in and find out about our FREE CTP Program.
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342 S. HIGH ST.
Home of The Girl In The White Gloves

MOTEL MAID, part time, no exp. necessary. Will train. Apply in person. HOMESTEAD MOTEL, 4162 E. Main, Cols., O.

NEED LADY, retired or on pension (maximum age 65 yrs.) for companion to dbd. Lt. housekeeping, cooking. Home plus wages. BR. 8-9981.

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WHO NEED MONEY
IF YOU ARE A SELF STARTER CAN BE YOUR OWN BOSS WANT MORE INCOME ARE WILLING TO WORK FOR IT
CALL 882-1618 FOR APPT.

$1.50 to $2.00 Per Hr.
To Start
Need 3 women, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., 3 men same hours. Also 5 boys or girls 18 yrs. or older for delivery type work. Need 5 men, 6:30 to 10 p.m., 9 to 5 on Saturday. 2 women, same hrs. Supervisory help needed also. Pay open. For interview call 276-5388.

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MEN and women, work full or part-time selling cosmetics, dignified position, no door to door. 235-4051.

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Add a new dimension to your pocket — A fat wallet! Background is no problem. They'll take your mechanical training and build an orientation program around it to fit you in quick and easy. They need promotable men to move into supervision when ready.
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Nationwide
Receptionists
Spring Specials
North—Attractive, shthd. $340
South—Light secretarial $365
EAST—Small elite office $400
WEST—General secretary $375
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MAIN STEM—3-girl office $350
ONE GIRL — Real nice $325
DELUXE—Young trainee $275
Interesting — Reservations $250
PERSONNEL — 23-30 $235-$250
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Jet propelled Co. adding to staff! Young girl has fine chance for exciting career in this fast paced office teeming with men. $490. Call MISS PERRY, 221-6471
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TRAINEE
$475 TO START
FEE PAID
Hook you clerical aptitude to a rising star! Solid established firm with new ideas will train you for their New Expansion! Learn the "ins-and-outs" as the assistant to Head Man. You'll move into your own command when ready. Act Now! Call Now!
Business Men's Clearing House
88 E. BROAD CALL 228-5192

MALE HELP WANTED

COLLECTION WORK
Inside and Out
Young Man
Age 22-40 Years
Experience an asset but we will train. Car necessary.
APPLY
3247 E. MAIN ST.

3C—EMPLY. AGENCIES

EAST SIDE
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Mature woman.
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IRONINGS beautifully done. I can give excellent references. 231-9100

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TYPING (south), bookkeeping and Ironing in my home. HI. [illegible]

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IRONINGS in my home, West side. 274-8883.

IRONINGS DONE IN MY HOME. 866-9307.

IRONING neatly done in my home, also bachelors laundry. Ref. HI. 3-1166.

Ironing, $2.50 Bskt.
BR. 4-4429.

WOMAN wants day work. West side. BR. 4-9026.

IRONINGS in my home. [illegible]

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABY SITTING IN MY HOME. 231-9100

CHILD CARE, my home, vic. Holly Hill. 274-0767.

WHITEHALL AREA—17 yr. old "A" student wants baby sitting. Linda, 231-0743.

BABY SITTING in my home, by the wk., day or hour. Whitehall area. 231-3580.

MOTHER desires playmate for child. Within 5 minutes NAA and Depot. 252-6202.

WESTGATE — Pre-school child. Reasonable. Consider trans. 274-2240.

WEST — Will babysit, iron in my home. 279-9119.

WILL BABYSIT after 3:30 weekdays, any time weekends. [illegible]

5A—DAY NURSERY

DAKOTA RICH NURSERY
Pre-school training, supervised play. Hot lunches. Fenced playground. License for 25 children. 6 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. CA. 1-9678.

MOTHER HUBBARD'S
DAY NURSERY
Ages 0-7 yrs., 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.
471-7040 - 471-2066
[illegible]

BLAZERS WEE WISDOM NURSERY - KINDERGARTEN
EAST, 1700 COURTRIGHT RD
237-9718 — SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR SAT.

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and CITY LICENSED
Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES. 2 to 6 years. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
HE. 4-2202

5B—NURSING CARE

Mountain Lodge Nursing Home, Licensed by State. 16 beds, private, semi-private, and wards. Newly built. Very quiet, lovely surroundings. Men, women, couples. L.P.N. on duty 24 hrs. Your inspection invited any time. Lillie Earl, operator-owner. 653-8485, Lancaster, O.

5C—ROOM & BOARD

NEIL AVE. Rm. and bd. for employed or retired, by wk. or mo. 299-5884.

WILL provide room and board for lady on welfare or social security in exchange for help with rooming house. 1137 Neil Ave. 299-5884.

WILL PROVIDE home for emp. or ret'd white woman in exchange for staying with children while mother works nights. 878-6908 aft. 5 p.m.

6—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

1 AND 2-bedrm. unfurn apts. near G.M. and Westinghouse. TR. 9-8606 — TR. 8-5197

HILLTOP — Apt., near bus and shopping center. Adults only, no pets. $70 mo. Days 276-1333, evenings 274-4816.

LARGE 2 bedrm. apt., unfurnished, with lots of storage space. On bus line. $65. BR. 4-6872; BR. 9-5061, evenings.

WESTERVILLE — New deluxe 4 family unit. Two bedrms., full basement, central air cond., range and refrigerator furnished. 882-1077.

MADISON LAKE apt., 4 rms., bath. Boat included. $40 mo. 267-6108, TR. 9-8834.

8 RMS. AND BATH, 1st fl., with yard and gar. 444-3007.

6 RM. HOUSE in country. Mod. Located south of Canal Winchester on State Route 674. 837-7383, 837-7891.

WEST sr. Mt. Carmel ¼ dbl., 6 rms., bath, 20 S. Hartford, $65 mo. BR. 4-9795, 279-5092.

OPTION TO BUY—3 bedrms., 1½ baths, gar., large yard. Built-in appliances, incl. washer, dryer. 836-3707.

6 RM. BRICK single, 3 bedrms., good neighborhood, on Sullivant bus line. $100. BR. 4-7296

APT. FOR RENT. 2nd flr., with util's. pd., $60 per mo. 1 mi. from LAFB. 491-7814.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

Personnel And Public Relations Secretary
Challenging position open for secretary with good shorthand and typing ability. If you are considering a change in employment, investigate our attractive facilities and liberal fringe benefits.
MIDWESTERN VW CORP.
1138 KINNEAR ROAD
FOR INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT, CALL 486-0441
ASK FOR PERSONNEL

CLERICAL POSITIONS
Openings exist for Typing and Non-Typing Personnel, with interest in—
- IBM and Key Punch Operation
- Transcribing
- Secretarial
- Mail Services
- General Office Work

Employee benefits are excellent.
Opportunities for advancement and a rewarding future are plentiful.
For your convenience our employment office will be open from Monday through Friday 8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. and Saturday, 26th of March from 8:00 A.M. to 12 noon.
APPLY IN PERSON
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE
246 N. HIGH ST.
A rewarding and challenging place to work.
"An equal opportunity employer."

6—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

3349 E. BROAD
One bedrm. apt. Range, refrig. and gar. Adults only. $65. For appt. call HU. 6-1280
KOHR & KOHR

OAK ST. — Children Welcome.
3 Rm. Apt., $15 Wk.
ALL UTILITIES PAID
BE. 5-5473

DANA, 231 — 2 bdrm. apt., newly dec. Stove and refrig. 868-0990 or 866-1714.

Coulmbus
HOME RENTALS
[illegible]
2 and 3 bedroom
313 Oakwood Ave.
1999 Cleveland Ave.
418 N. Garfield Ave.
830 Wager St.
Call 444-7369

6 RM. SGL., across from Reeb School. Vacant May 1st. $70 mo. Call HI. 4-9275 between 9 and 5 to see, except Sun.

N. WHEATLAND, 3 RM. APT. $55. BR. 9-4419

FIRST
MONTH'S RENT
FREE!
Ideal Location on Bus Line
Newly Decorated
1 or 2 Bedroom Apartments
Stove, Refrig. and Air Cond., avail. Rents start at $63 per mo.
OPEN SUNDAY
1754 E. LIVINGSTON AVE.
See Res. Mgr., Mr. Jordan, Apt. C, or call
MYERS REAL ESTATE 486-4338

HILLTOP — Upper duplex, furn. 2 rms., sun rm., bath, private entrance. $75. BR. 4-3801.

144 1/2 DANA AVE., 4 rm. upper duplex. Everything separate. $90 per month. John Hart & Co., Realtors 276-2675.

311 SULLIVANT
Upper apt. 4 rms. and bath.
878-0757

WHITEHALL — Lg. 1 bedrm. apt. Private entrances, priv. bath, range, refrig. 2 adults or 1 adult and 1 child. Utils. furn. Refs. req. $65 mo. 231-3561.

EAST — 1647 Carstare Dr., 2 bedrm. twin sgl., south of Livingston off Elaine Rd. 2 blocks south of St. Phillip's Church. BE. 5-9857.

GROVE CITY AREA house, 4 bedrms., modern. Garden space available. 875-6402.

CHILDREN WELCOME
Large Modern 8 Rm. House
Rent Reasonable
BE. 5-5473

JONES AVE. — 3 bedrms, sgl. house, full bsm't, double car garage, good cond. HU. 8-3228.

1508 CLEVELAND Ave., 1st flr., 3 rms., newly decorated, priv. ent. and bath, utilities pd. 299-2733.

HOME — 2455 N. 4th St., 3 rms., bath, heat and gas furnished, stove and refrig. furn., $65 mo.

HILLTOP, unfurn. apt., upper duplex, near bus. 274-4299.

CHILDREN WELCOME
LARGE MODERN 8 ROOM HOUSE. RENT REASONABLE. BE. 5-5473.

HOLBURN 1885 — (Southeast) 2 bedrm. apt., rge., refrig., furnished. TE. 7-4558 after 6 p.m.

HILLTOP — 5 rms., ½ dbl. $65 and $70.
WEST SIDE REALTY BR.4-4488

NORTH 6 rm. double, 2934 Glenmawr. BE. 1-9536.

1 BEDROOM APT. NR. EASTWOOD HIGH. UNFURN., $90; SEMI-FURNISHED, $97.50 FREE RENT 'TIL APR. 15. 267-5354.

HILLTOP—Racine Ave. 502 1/2. 5 rms., carpeted, 2 walk-in closets. Range, refrig. Adults. BR. 4-7033.

HAGUE AVE. — 3 rms. and bath, $80 mo. Range and refrig. Utils. pd. 274-9250.

WESTGATE, 376 S. Chase. Brick upper, 3 bedrms., gar., bsmt., fenced yd. $82.50. 486-4030.

4 RMS., prt. bath and entrance. $75, utils. paid. Adults only. 1646 S. Third St. 443-8057.

113 S. RICHARDSON — 3 rms. dn. Range, refrig. Utils. paid. [illegible]

6 ROOMS, city water, hot and cold. Close to churches, schools, stores. 188 Obetz Ave., Obetz, Ohio.

N. FOURTH St., 2109-2205. 5 rms., lower, $70. HU. 8-1054.

EXECUTIVE!
ARLINGTON HOME
4 bedrm., 2 baths, split level, family rm. with bar, stove, refrig., dishwasher, dismosal, util. rm., washer and dryer, carpet and drapes throughout. 2½ car gar. with radio operated doors. Lease required, $250 mo.
Osgood Rental Agcy. Inc.
11 E. Gay CA. 4-4888, CA. 4-6476

FAIRWOOD Ave., 4 rms. Base. Nr. bus, stores. Adults, ref. CL. 5-6176.

MADISON LAKE APT., 4 rms., bath. Boat included. $40 mo. [illegible]

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

1096 E. MAIN — 3 rm. basement apt. All private. Utils. paid. $80. BR. 1-9066.

WANTED one girl to share beautifully furn. air cond. apt. Near campus, car necessary. 299-3606 before 11 a.m. or after 9:30 p.m.

2 - 3 RM. EFFICIENCY. Mod. priv. entrance, corner Broad and Hague. Available Apr. 1. LUCY E. DEAN, BROKER 276-0166 279-1261

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

WEST — 16 N. Souder. 5 rm. sgl., furn. Lg. yard. By week or month. CA. 1-4519.

WEST — Clean 3 rms, nicely furn. 1 adult. Utils. paid. $65. [illegible]

SPACIOUS 4-rm. apt., on bus line, Westgate area. Nicely carpeted, draped, furnished, has items like bath-dressing room, foyer accented with white wrought iron railing, big kchn., nice din. area. Ideal for 3 to 4 girls. 274-4663.

HILLTOP, 4 rms. with 5 rm service, adults only. 274-7095.

DEMOREST Rd., 3 bedrm., 2 car garage, on acre of land. $130 mo. 878-7909.

56 S. HARRIS — 3 ROOMS, prt. Empl. couple, utils. paid. $80 mo. 274-8385 after 5.

YOUNG WOMAN to share apt. in Lincoln Village after 6 p.m. 878-7925.

HILLTOP — 1/2 twin sgl., modern furniture, nr. bus. $92.50. [illegible]

3 RM. NICELY furn. bsmt. apt. In Christian home. Utilities paid. BR. 4-6684.

OSU, 2 young men to share apt. together, util. pd. $37.50. AX. 4-3870.

NEIL AVE., 953, 2 clean rms., downstairs, $16.50 wk. One rm. upstairs, use of kitchenette, $9 wk. 294-1909.

1187 MICHIGAN Ave. 4 rms. furn. apt., no pets, $65. mo. plus util. 274-4843.

OAK ST. CHILDREN WECOME
3 Rm. Apt. $15. Wk.
ALL UTILITIES PD.
BE. 5-5473

S. CHAMPION — 2 bedrm. upper duplex. Children welcome. CL. 5-8146 after 6 p.m.

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

SLEEPING rm. Employ. gentleman preferred. BR. 4-2048.

SLEEPING ROOM for gentleman. BR. 9-4630.

EAST — Slpg. rm., convenient for airline hostess or nurse. Young business man accept. On bus stop, 1/2 block shopping ctr. BE. 7-8164 aft. 4 p.m.

FURN. RM. Kitchen privileges. $45 month. 237-6011.

6B-1—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

844 S. 3RD ST., furn. rms., priv. bath. 444-1084.

1535 THOMAS Ave., lg. housekeeping room, modern. Nr. Central Pt., for retired or working man. BR. 9-0804.

6C—OFFICE AND DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

TWO OFFICES in the Great Southern Shopping Center. 16x40 sq. Reasonable. Call Mr. Warner, CA. 8-5331.

HILLTOP, W. BROAD ST. Store rm., app. 20x80, good location, front and back entrance. Rent $110 mo. Across from City National Bank. 274-7486.

7A—MISC'L FOR RENT

SUCCESSFUL rummage store, racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 ea., $80 wk. 952 E. Main, 231-9006.

INCOME
SPARE TIME
No selling. Refill and collect money from New Type coin operated dispensers in this area. Must have car, references, $550 to $1850 cash. Ten hours weekly can net excellent income. More time can result in more money. For personal interview write
Co-Rep, Inc.
10 California Ave.
Pittsburgh, Pa. 15202
Include Phone Number

8—INSTRUCTION

TRUCK DRIVER'S
AGE 20 TO 40
Wanted to train for jobs paying better than $3 per hr. Straight truck experience helpful but not necessary. Train now with experienced truck drivers for immediate job placement service. Phone 876-0447 or come to 2727 S. Broadway, Grove City, Ohio for interview.

SPANISH tutor — High school or college level. AM. 7-6971.

8—INSTRUCTION

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
Business Administration, Industrial Mgt., Accounting, Electronics, Drawing, Secretarial Courses.
Franklin University
40 W. Long, YMCA, 224-6237.

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

ORGAN LESSONS
Bertha M. Daarud
Southeast 444-6991
276-6141

GUITAR CLASS lessons, special price. Al Longstreth, 274-1078.

PIANO - ORGAN
SINCE 1892
Lessons In Your Home
Or Our Studios.
Teacher in Your Area
GUITAR, ACCORDION and PIANO LESSONS in your home. Pedagogist in your area. Call for music entertainment for your next club meeting, etc.)
Munson Music
291-6583

Guitar, Mandolin, Banjo. Lessons, Sales, Service.
AL LEBRAMS
1963 SULLIVANT AVE.
274-6161

MUSIC LESSONS in your home, all instruments. Al Longstreth, 274-1078.

VIOLIN LESSONS in your home. BR. 4-8129, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

ORGAN LESSONS
[illegible]
Lessons On All Instruments
Private Instruction
Air-conditioned Studio
VANS, 268-8601

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

ORGAN, spinet, mahogany, nice tone. Full price $295. 878-6984.

GULBRANSEN
SPINETIZED
PIANO
Beautiful finish, excellent tone
ONLY $345
No Down Payment Required.
Liberal Terms.
MANY MONTHS TO PAY.
WILLIAMS
MUSIC STORE
211 S. HIGH ST. — CA. 1-4787

LOWREY HOLIDAY ORGAN
Floor Sample.
Original Price $2000
Sale Price $1495
Full Warranty.
Call Fritz or Frank
[illegible]

WE'RE LOADED
With good buys in New and Used Spinet and Console Pianos. Prices start at $288. CASH, TRADE OR TERMS
Open Daily 'Til 5
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 'til 9.
TERRY PIANOS
3321 N. High AM. 3-1777

PIANO, Estey, spt. size, baby grand. 878-2246.

BALDWIN ORGAN, 48-H. Walnut finish. Excel. cond., 1 1/2 yrs. old. Built-in Leslie, 2 full keyboards, 25 pedals, percussion, pre-sets. Retail value $2747. Selling price $1788. 837-5463 or 831-7756.

NEW AND USED
Pianos - Organs - Accordions - Guitars. Easy terms.
RIDDLE PIANO-LAND
2928 E. 5th Ave. CL. 5-1188

LOWREY HERITAGE ORGAN
Studio use only.
Orig. $1935
Sale Price Only $1495.
Full Warranty.
Call Fritz or Frank
[illegible]

BUTLER AND CHUTE PIANO reconditioned and guaranteed, keyboard like new, moved and tuned. 875-1481.

ELEC. GUITAR, 2 pickup, fast neck, good cond., reas. 231-3031.

LAZARUS
Farfisa pianorgan has steel reeds, is easy to play, $99
Christ student guitar,.. $19
Piano benches, mahogany or walnut finishes,..... $15
Snare drum kits, ea. $10
Ukes, plastic Islander, ea. $4.00
Music Center — Fifth Floor

2-PIECE DRUM OUTFIT
Was $349.50, now only $169.50.
Call Fritz or John
[illegible]

VIOLIN, good cond., $95. 878-7949.

NEW MAHOGANY console piano, used one year, $695. BE 5-0981 after six p.m.

1 BASS, Harmony Amplifier, with 4, 8" Jensen speakers. 1 base electric guitar. HU. 8-3359.

MARTIN Alto Sax., $100; Beginners banjo, $45. TR. 9-4981.

MAR 1966

MOVING AND STORAGE

MOVING?
Call
237-8681 262-4593
Day or Night Northend
Local and Long Distance
Free Estimates — Reasonable Rates
Morin's Moving & Storage
1010 BARNETT RD.

MISC'L. FOR SALE

FURNACE TROUBLE?
Cold In The Winter Hot In The Summer
New gas furnace completely installed $8.00 mo. FHA or complete with air conditioning only $20.79 mo. FHA.
THE EVANS FURNACE CO.
237-5655
Licensed Heating Contractor

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANOS TUNED — $8
GUARANTEED. REFS. GIVEN. PIANOS BOUGHT AND SOLD. 875-1481

12A—GRAVE LOTS

GRAVE LOT (1), Glen Rest Cemetery. 866-6451.

FOUR Grave lot in Resurrection Section, Forest Lawn Cemetery. 443-3445.

AVAIL. — 2 grave lots at Glen Rest Memorial Estate. Lovely surroundings. $300. Contact Box 212, Spectator Newspapers.

13—WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: Used port. TV's. Any condition. AX. 1-9234.

WE PAY top dollar for furniture, appliances, or will sell for small fee
Van Meter Auction Co.
505 N. High — 221-1704

CASH for good used furniture, antiques, misc. CA. 4-3426.

TV'S WANTED
Prefer portables. 491-7302.

WE BUY FURNITURE OF ANY DESCRIPTION 299-3967.

WE BUY AND SELL
COINS
All American Coin Co.
166 E. Hudson 267-6015

NEEDED — Good, strong furniture, antique or modern. Wringer washers, refrigs., tools, machinery, guns. Anything of value. Cash immediately.
3019 GANTZ RD. — TR. 8-4606

FRITCH JEWELERS
WE BUY OLD COINS
AMERICAN and FOREIGN
2390 W. BROAD ST.

Buy — Sell — Trade
ANTIQUES, USED FURNITURE, ONE PIECE OR HOUSE FULL 279-8847.

WANT BARBELLS and weightlifting equipment. BR. 6-4450.

TV'S WANTED
Portables and color sets. Any condition. 291-4533.

13—WANTED TO BUY

We Now Pay
40c
Per 100 Lbs.
Newspapers
Ohio
Waste Paper Co.
1980 S. Fourth St. — 443-7601

SCRAP
All Kinds
RIMCO
1061 McKINLEY — CA. 4-5951

WANTED: Old clocks, old firearms. TU. 2-2627.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

FABRICS discount prices. Dress and draperies, sample cuts, nylon net, 4 yds. for $1. 72" felt, $2.48 yd. Zippers, 1c an inch. Custom made drapes and slip covers.
ECONOMY FABRICS, INC.
2472 E. Main BE. 5-1958
Open Mon. and Thurs. 'til 9

WASHERS
Wringers and automatics. Reconditioned and Guaranteed
$24.95
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
368 E. Whittier HI. 4-1166
Open Daily Until 6
Monday and Friday Until 9

COLOR ANTENNA
Co-ax cable installation
A profession, not a sideline
FREE ESTIMATES
ANTENNA SERVICE CO
1062 Mulford Rd. AX. 9-6374
BILL KING, OWNER

GAS RANGE, Sunray, double oven, $25. Good cond. Dinette set, $30 878-7744.

ROTARY garden digger. Good cond. 224-5384 after 6:30.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

REEL
ANTIQUES
We buy and sell.
2392 E. Main St.

FREEZER, chest, White King, large size, $125. 491-5773.

HAND LAWNMOWER, 16", $10; coffee tbl., $5. BR. 4-5358.

BIG GARAGE SALE
Thurs. and Fri. at 6101 1/2 Avery Rd. TV; range; clocks; radios; lamps; trailer; tow bars; paint spray, compl.; model T rear end, wheels and tires; misc. paint; antique dresser; washstand; pottery and glass, and much, much more.

2 LAWNMOWER sharpeners, one with extra equipment. AM. 3-2806.

COUCH AND CHAIR. Call evenings. 875-6474.

RANGE, Tappan, fully auto., 3 years old. One youth bed.

REFRIGERATOR, Westinghouse, $35. 279-4288.

INFANT STROLL-O-CHAIR, complete. Perf. cond. $150. 486-1765.

MOVING — Range, 36" gas. Very good. $25. 868-5967.

RANGE, Sunray gas, $30; baby crib, $5; potty chr., $1; 7 qt. cast alum. pressure canner, $5. 882-3216.

WASHER, Westinghouse auto. Reas. Very good. 875-4434.

CARPET and pad. Rose-figured Wilton. Living, dining, stairs and hall. 274-1677.

HAIR DRYER, elec. hand; sweeper, small hand; bed, dbl., 4 poster, comp.; G.E. elec. blanket; extra dbl springs. 274-2589 Sat. and Sun. only.

BABY CRIB, Edison, comp., match. chifferobe, $40. Both $75 mint.

REFRIGERATOR; chairs; elec. percolator; misc. items. 875-1072.

MINOX B camera with built-in light meter; case; right angle mirror; flash; cutter and tripod clamp. Like new. $125. 279-8881 after 5.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

ANTIQUE AND GARAGE SALE
Thurs., Mar. 24; Fri., Mar. 25
Washstand, $4.50; wardrobe, $13; chest of drawers, $12; old drop-leaf table; davenport; Philco deep freeze; corner cupboard, stands and tables, 50c up; dishes galore and many more items. Some items will swap for stamps. Alfred Skaggs, 4416 Leppert Rd., Hilliard, O.

BEDROOM SUITE: dbl. bed, chest, vanity, bench. Very good cond. BE. 5-5904 aft. 5.

GAS RANGE. Must sell, bought electric. 491-6874.

BABY ITEMS: swing; crib, $25; car bed. 836-5901.

RCA 23" TV.
BR. 8-5180 after 6 p.m.

DINETTE set, 5 pc. chrome and Formica, good cond. $20. 274-1977.

BIKES — $7.50 UP.
875-5750 after 5:30.

RANGE, gas, with sandwich grill, 2 yrs. old, $80. 231-7101.

MOVING, must sell: antiques, cut glass, Heisey, Carnival, Weller, misc. china; sun lamp with stand, $5; lawnmower, $10; children's sleds, $1. See any time before 5 p.m. 879 Brian Dr. Reynoldsburg.

BAR BELLS, 470 lbs. Body building instructions and stand incl. Good cond. $25. 231-1356.

Auction
Fri. Night
March 24 — 7 P.M.
Located 17 miles south of Columbus on U.S. Rt. 23 at S. Bloomfield.
Furniture and Appliances
R. E. Featheringham, Auct'neer
Ashville, Ohio — YU. 3-3051
Call if you have mdse. to sell.

FURNITURE, NEW, 5 pc. Early American dinette, $49. 237-8412.

Furniture
New
STILL IN CARTON
7' mod. sofa $49
5 pc. Early American Dinette $49
5 pc. white Bedroom Suite $69
7 pc. mod. living room suite consisting of sofa, chair, 3 tables, 2 lamps $99
Wingback Early American sofa, all colors $69
Continuous filament nylon carpet, all colors ..... $3.88 sq. yd.
6 pc. maple bunk bed outfit $29
5 pc. Danish mod. bedrm. suite $89
Please Call
237-2412

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

WHEEL HORSE
GARDEN TRACTORS
REO MOWERS
A. E. BUCK
SALES & SERVICES
2605 Sunbury Rd. 471-2711
New and Used Equip.

5 TIRES, 7.60x15, tubeless; 2 snow tires and rims. All $20. 10 H.P. Johnson motor, $85. 279-1483. 164 Powhatan Ave.

FURNITURE — Vanities and dressing tables with lots of drawers and mirrors; chest of drawers; cabinets and bases; Singer port. sew. mach.; several framed mirrors; roll-away bed; ladies' clothing, jewelry, etc. AX. 1-

BKFST. SET, $12; 5 pc. bedrm. suite, $125; mahg. poster bed, $19; mahog. desk, $39; oak buffet, $69; walnut bed and dresser, $39; gas refrig., $20; hospital bed, $30; other mdse. 221-2543 Goodwin's 615 W. Broad

ROLLTOP DESK, play pen, occasional chair. 875-1944.

RANGE, Tappan, auto., $50. Good condition. 231-9849.

CHAIRS: 1 slipper, 1 antique arm chair; table lamp, 2 Duncan Phyfe end tables and coffee table, mahogany; misc. dishes. BE. 1-9405.

SEARS 20" bicycle, $16; 34 yds. carpet, worn but clean, $15; Hotpoint washer, clean, needs work. TR. 6-6286.

RANGE, Frigidaire elec., 36".

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

FLORIDA room frames with glass, screen, panels. SU. 6-5153.

RANGE, gas, good oven, heat control. Gives satisfactory service. $30. AX. 9-6344, early

ESTATE SALE
Furniture and household goods. Most items priced. Thurs., Fri. eves. All day Sat. 4015 Glenburn Ave. off Morse Rd. betw. High St. and Indianola.

WEATHER SEAL doors and windows (wood). Windows: (1) 31 3/4" x 38 1/2; (6) 31 1/2" x 54 1/2". Doors: (1) 31 1/2" x 80", (1) 35 3/4" x 80 1/4". All

DIETZ
Washer, fully autom. A-1 cond. $45. Also elec. dryer. Gtd 491-1497

STATIONERY SPECIAL
200 SINGLE SHEETS
100 ENVELOPES
ALL PRINTED—$3.79
Blue or Red Border
Spectator Newspaper Office
2465 West Broad St.

12 GAUGE shotgun, Remington, 1100 trap. Has $75 select and hand finished stock and forearm. Orig. cost $210. Asking $175 or will trade for good over and under lighter gun.

Hamilton Gas Dryer
Guaranteed, $60
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
368 E. Whittier HI. 4-1166
Open Daily until 6
Monday and Friday until 9

DIN. RM. SUITE, walnut; 18 light Astral chandelier; 2 bland mahog. chests; 4 drawer mahog. chest; old pie safe; 1 drawer cherry nite stand, misc. antiques. BR. 6-2396.

TERMITES
Roaches, waterbugs, ants, rats, mice, moth, bedbugs, silverfish.
Lowell Christman, Gen. Mgr.
Ohio Exterminating
1367 N. High AX. 1-5444

GENUINE
MARBLE END TABLES
FIGURINES
RUBY VASES,
GOBLETS
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To experienced service station man. Going Gulf Station in excellent location Northwest. Presently averaging over 25,000 gallons per month.

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BR. 6-2651 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

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Has several new Modern Service Stations which will be ready soon

BE YOUR OWN BOSS

No Strikes—No layoffs—Work as many hours as you like.

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14—MISC'L FOR SALE

OHIO-WEST VIRGINIA AND KENTUCKY COAL. TOOLS FOR RENT. BRIGGSDALE COAL and FEED CO. 2740 Harrisburg Pk.—BR. 4-4462

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Fresh Eggs Cider - Apples Delicious - Wagner - Winesap OFFENBURGER'S At Our Farm, 2557 Home Rd., Grove City, off 3C's, 875-6238.

Clean Up Time Your useable discards of CLOTHING, FURNITURE, ETC., are needed for the handicapped and low income families. Call LUTHERAN WELFARE for FREE PICK-UP SERVICE CA. 1-8488 MONDAY thru FRIDAY

CHAIN LINK FENCE SPRING SPECIAL TR. 8-5905

'65 SINGER ZIG-ZAG Brand new console. Sews on buttons, makes buttonholes, blinds hems, fancy stitches, overcasts, etc. $68.70 cash or trade on payments of $5.80 mo. Will show in your home day or evening. 263-6866.

COFFEE TABLE; 2 end tables, blond, $15; baby chifferobe, blond, $20; 4 seasons plaques. 443-3062.

BEDROOM suite, $35; refrig. $15 range, $10; dinette, $15; rug, $5; washer, $15; rinse tubs, $4.50; liv. rm. suite, $17.50; TV, $25; bed, comp., $12.50; TV chair, $6.50; elec. dryer, $20; bunk beds, $47.50; 1188 N. 4th St.

MARTINHOUSES — reasonable. 444-2393, 215 Cullman Rd.

Guitar	$14.95
Drum Set	$16.95
Elect. Amplifier and Guitar	$59.50

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Newest and most modern of nylon pile carpet beautiful colors. Stain resistant, long wearing, resists fuzzing and pilling. Easy to care for, looks at beautiful colors.

$3.88 DUPONT 501 SQ. YD. NYLON

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Across from Grt W'strn.

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TELEVISIONS Trading and repossessions, $19.95 up. Over 100 to choose from. Many with new picture tubes and one year warranty. Also several color TV's. Terms. We trade for anything. Main T.V.—178 E. Main

TELEVISION SALE $19.95 to $99.95. Loaded with trade-ins, portables, lowboys, consoles and color. Best selection in town. All reconditioned and guaranteed. Easy terms, free delivery. INDIANOLA T.V. 291-4533 1990 N. 4th St. Open 12-9

FORCED TO SELL

We must sell all furniture in stock and on display. 50% to 60% savings in living room suites, bedroom suites, dinettes and appliances. Due to the great response to this sale we are forced to work by appointment only, so please call and reserve a time now. Terms. 36 months if necessary. Call 237-0461. Hours Monday through Thurs. 9-7; Fri. 9-5.

24" TV Zenith

Blond console, 1 yr. warranty picture tube. $88.00. Buckeye Radio Lab 288 E. Whittier BR. 4-1166 Open Daily Until 6 Monday and Friday Until 9

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

RANGE, Frigidaire elec., 30", like new. 486-0732.

RANGE gas, Sunray, used twice. BR. 8-5458, 2409 W. Broad.

SOFA, chair, lamp, all Early American. TR. 8-9589.

POLAROID Land Camera, 900, elec. eye, wink light, case. $50. 274-0977.

SNARE DRUM, Ludwig. Like new, $75; play pen, $4. 444-9048.

TV, 19" Motorola, with stand. A-1 cond.; antique radio, record player comb.; lg. freezer; chifferobe, lg., blond. 878-7057.

REFRIG., Philco. Very good cond., $25 or trade for washer. 279-8168.

REFRIGERATOR, Garvel, excel. cond. 866-3774.

ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannica, brand new! Trade for camping trailer or cash, also Britannica Jr. 235-1118.

BEDROOM SUITE, 4 pc., solid maple; men's suits, sz. 44; folding door, plastic. Very reas. 237-9566 after 5 p.m.

ADMIRAL portable stereo and stand, needs repair. 648 Wedgewood Dr., Apt. S.

UPHOLSTERED, rocker, Green 1133 St. Agnes.

TWIN BED frames, walnut, dbl. dresser and 5 drawer chest, one Conant Ball coffee table. 451-1275.

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING, spring coats, dresses, sizes 3-8. 443-[illegible].

UTILITY BOXES, metal, for pickup truck. Truck pipe rack $25. Hot water heater, $20. Ladder jacks, 3 pr., $12; bowling ball, ladies, 12 lb., $10. Call 875-0941, Friday eve after 6 p.m. All day Sat.

GIBSON upright 11' freezer, excel cond., like to trade for dining rm. furniture. 878-6189

KELVINATOR refrig.; console TV; medicine cabinets, good cond. 279-4046.

PHILCO stereo with AM-FM radio; gas range, 30"; refrig. with 35 lb freezer; TV console, cheap; dinette set, table and 3 chairs; baby bed, complete; Fedders air cond., 6000 BTU, one yr. old. Call 279-8156. Inquire Owl Market, 2338 W. Broad.

12 BOXES 9"x9" asphalt floor tile and cement, brown, $35 875-2518.

STOVE, apt. size; refrig.; bed complete. HU. 8-3225.

DIAMOND, ladies ¼ carat bridal set, $60 or make offer. 237-1188 after 5 p.m.

LADIES suits sz. 14, sz. 13. Ladies dresses, sz. 14. 262-3380.

(2) 800x14 tires, mounted; air cond., 12,000 BTU; bow, Ben Pierson, 50XX; bow, Ben Pierson, No. 35. 279-4074.

BEDRM. suite, 5 pc. Heywood-Wakefield. 451-0356 after Mar. 27.

MAN'S SUIT worn only few weeks, 44 1. Real bargain Elec. refrig., $30. AM. 3-6154 if no ans. AX. 4-4738

3000 DOORS — WINDOWS $1 And Up Moulding and plumbing supplies, electrical supplies, also lumber cheap. BERMAN'S SUPPLY 2270 Fairwood Ave

WASH BASIN med. size, white enamel, practically new; 9'x12' rug, cleaned and sized, $16 BR. 4-8863.

ANTIQUES ROUND maple ped. table, pine and chestnut hutch cupboard, cherry cupboard, pine wood box, dry sink, pie safe, sets of chairs, cherry armoire, china cupboards, brass and iron bed, shaving stand, blanket chest, small hand organs, lots interesting conversation pieces THREE THEIVES 9001 N. HIGH 888-4338 3 mi N. of Worthington Tues. thru Fri. 12-5. Sat. Sun 11-7. Wed and Thurs. eve. 7-9

ELECTRIC heater, new, $10; upright piano, wal.; Zenith hearing aid, $25; man's leath. bag, $4; vanity, $15. CA. 4-2381.

SIMMONS HIDE-A-BED, also covered. Reasonable. 488-4037

70 SQ. FT. beige wool carpeting with pad. Very reasonable. Ivory plastic covered dbl. headboard. Bir Roy charcoal grill. HU. 6-5312

DINETTE SET, bronze, 5 pc. Call 235-8791.

SPRING COAT, girl's, sz. 6; Tot-Rod; 16" tricycle. BR. 8-6709.

RANGES FRIGIDAIRE Electric Demonstrators 1965 Deluxe Models NEW WARRANTY

30" Reg. $299.95 $176
40" Reg. $329.95 $183

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2 MODEL AIRPLANES with Fox 35 engines, 52" lines, $20. 488-4037 after 6.

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New — Used NO MONEY DOWN $1.25 Per Week Hilliard Firestone 876-2341

WANT D.R. or U.S. in Big Bear Quick Cash Contest. Will trade. 235-1606.

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EAST

EXECUTOR SALE

OF

Real Estate and Personal Property

I will sell the real estate and personal property of the late Elizabeth C. Hays at Public Auction on the premises located at 719 Euclaire Ave., which runs south from 2450 East Main St. in Bexley,

Sat., April 2, 1966

Commencing at 1:00 P.M.

Improved with a 6 room frame house, full basement, good gas furnace, good roof, house recently painted, 2-car frame garage, this house is in extra good shape and in a good neighborhood. Appraised at $16,500 and must bring ⅔ of appraisal. Open for inspection Sunday, Mar. 27 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Household Furniture

2 piece living room suite, 2 living room chairs, 21 in. Motorola TV, 3 tables, 12x18 rug, 9x12 rug, 2 mirrors, bedroom suite, Majestic gas range, several lamps, gas refrigerator, rockers, library table, bed clothing, electric sweeper, dishes, pots, pans and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms: on real estate, 10% on day of sale, balance upon delivery of deed and abstract. Personal property ,cash on day of sale.

RODNEY B. BALDWIN, Executor and Att'y. 79 East State St. — 221-4837

AUCTIONEERS Clarence Latham, 876-5363 Chet Guffey, HU. 8-6084

SUBURBAN

PARTITION SALE

I will sell at PUBLIC AUCTION on

SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1966

at 2:00 P.M.

at the premises

87.89 acres of level, rolling and wooded land with long road and Big Darby River frontage on Plain City-Georgesville Road in Jefferson and Canaan Townships, Madison County about 400 yards South of the intersection of Lucas Pike (about 4 miles North of U.S. Route 40 and 2½ miles North of Battelle and about 1½ miles North of the proposed Route 70 interchange). Improved with frame 6-room dwelling.

APPRAISED AT $400.00 an acre. Must bring not less than ⅔.

TERMS: $500.00 on day of sale. Balance on delivery of Sheriff's Deed and title policy.

NOTE: Sale is on the premises.

(Roger Wilson, Auctioneer)

HERBERT C. MARKLEY, Sheriff

ROBERT R. RICHARDS, Attorney

88 E. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio

224-8118

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WITH REMODELING JOB. KITCHEN, BATH, FAMILY or ADDITION.

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West, Southwest or Northwest to build home. Please call Jack Schleup, TR. 8-4690.

WANTED TWIN SINGLE from owner, perferably west Carl "Smitty" Smith BR. 4-6529 Realtor BR. 4-6529

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Zoned or that can be zoned. East or northwest for the better twin single or 4 family apts. Call for details. MARGARET ABBOTT BROKER — 237-1728

Want To Buy 4-5 Bedroom Home, West, With Acreage. Call TR. 8-4690.

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Also have buyer for 3 bedrm home near Catholic Church, East or Southeast Mary Jane Schilling Realtor — 224-7370

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CLINTONVILLE Beautiful 3 bedrm. home, 26 ft. liv. rm., din. rm., dream kchn., bamt., new gas fur., nice yd., trees. MUST SELL! CASH TALKS! DON BOPE REALTY AM. 7-4455

$15,900 — 3 bedrm. ranch, full bsmt., panelled fam. rm., air cond., patio, W.W. carp. Brookhaven School. GI, FHA or 4 1/2 % loan assumption Owner, 471-6300.

NORTHEAST

$13,250

2 sty colonial, this mod. 2 bedroom home on fenced corner lot with 1 car gar., has lge liv. rm., with wood-burning fireplace, formal din. rm., and eating space in kchn., $400 dn. FHA. Just listed! Be the first to see this conveniently located home. Call Jim or Jean Berry. 268-7188.

JOE BRANT, REALTOR 488-5200

CORNER Ranch, ¼ acre, 3 bedrm., fenced. $300 down. Welch Real Estate, BR. 8-7881

Ridgewood — Saturn

3 bedrm., 2 bath ranch

Lge. liv. rm., 23x17, wbf pl., nice sz. din. rm. Kchn. with eating bar, elec. oven, range, disposal, and plenty of cupboards. Full bsmt. with f.pl., breezeway with attached gar., lge. lot near schls. Moving. Priced under $20,000. For appt. to see, call owner after 6 876-7023.

NORTHEAST

834 MELROSE Ave. 3 bedrm., 1 flr., liv. rm., kchn. - din., ceramic bath, rec. rm., full bsmt., alum storms, FA heat, gar., near schools, bus, $14,500. 267-1339, owner.

TO SETTLE ESTATE OSU BRICK DOUBLE A BUY AT $16,500

A fine wire cut brick built to last a lifetime. 8 rms. and bath per side. Wonderful bsmt., new gas fnes., lovely lot. Income $160 per month. This is the kind seldom found on the market. Call Mr. Moore today. AM. 7-9463. Mon. 262-1153.

C. R. O'NEIL & CO. 2346 N. High St. 262-1153 Realtors MLS

ONE FLOOR 1421 E. 18th Ave.

Cozy 4-room bungalow with 2 bedrooms, nice fenced yard, 1 1/2-car garage. Ideal for couple retired or getting started. Will GI, nothing down, payments of $70 mo. A good buy at $9250. Call: Harry Douglass 882-1183

MAUGER MANAGEMENT CO. 228-2906 121 E. State St. Rltr.

OPEN TO ALL

No. 116. Immaculate 1 flr., 2 bedrm. home, lge. kchn., fin rec. rm. in bsmt., all plastered walls, alum. storms, FHA or VA terms. Full price $11,500. AM. 3-5403, AM. 3-8091.

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NORTHWEST

Adrian Real Estate 1619 W. LANE. 486-1111

ARLINGTON — BY OWNER 2 bdrm. home., large living rm. with wood-burning fireplace, dining L, family rm., utility rm., carpet, drapes, storms, awnings, 2½ car garage. $20,000 486-8871 after 5 p.m.

ARLINGTON 2893 N. Star Rd.

3-bedrm. ranch, 2 baths, lge kchn. with built-ins, paneled rec. rm., 2 fplcs., storm windows and doors, att. 2½-car gar. Lot 100x160, fenced back yard. 486-5682.

SOUTH

GERMAN VIL. DUPLEX, $7500 Welch Real Estate BE. 5-7881

HAMILTON MEADOWS Land contract or loan assump. 3 bedrm. ranch, attach gar. 3 bedrm. ranch — $85 mo. 3 bedrm. split lev., with fam. rm., din. rm. patio fenced yd. Bell Real Estate Co. 491-2560

ANYONE — $59 mo. "O" dn Must sell immed. Vacant. See today TEEPEE REALTY AX. 1-8357 CA. 1-8357

1 OWNER INVESTMENT. 11-rm. home. Converted into apts. with a 3 or 5 rm. apt. for owner. Completely furnished. 1/2 block off S. High. Being sold to settle estate. MRS. MILLER, BR. 4-5916.

863 BRUCKNER, near Lockbourne, Williams Rd. — 1 flr., 3 bedrms., fenced yd., nr. school. Owner, 491-6874.

SOUTHEAST

ASSUME MORTGAGE $3700 buys $4800 equity. 5¾% FHA. Tri-level, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, dining room, gar., on bus line. Walk to 3 schools. Owner. 237-4592.

ALL BRICK 2-4 bedrooms. Call today. WINNIE REED, 488-5576. North Columbus Rlty., Inc. Realtor 888-0505

BY OWNER, transferred, 1½ sty., 3 bedrm., 2 baths, fam. rm., built-in kchn., lg. fenced yd., storms, att. gar. In Leawood Gardens. Close to schools, bus. 237-2772.

BY OWNER. 3 bedrm. ranch, bsmt., storm windows. $1000 dn., $94 mo. to assume present loan or finance. 866-7137.

1715 KEELER CT., 4 bedrm., split-level, fam. rm., din. rm., built - in kchn., attached gar., patio. Owner trans. 235-3034

NICE 3 BEDRMS. 15 min from LAFB. No down payment, assume FHA mortgage. $85 mo. includes principal, interest, taxes and ins. 491-7333.

OPEN FROM 2 SUN. 1933 RONALD DR. 1 St. W. of Fairwood— S. from Smith-Rd. 2 KITCHENS and/or 4 BEDROOMS With 1 1/2 Bath — Stone and Stucco Ranch — 1 Yr. Old — Low Dn. Pymt. Gar. — Fin. Rec. Rm. — Carpet, Drapes Incl. — Illness Forces Sale — Spotless Throughout — Try to Match This. J. W. BROWN, REALTOR CA. 4-6710 885-6913

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SOUTHWEST

NEW ROME

417 PASADENA — Clean 3 bedrm ranch, attached gar., finished rec. rm., big lot, asking $17,900. Want immediate offer. Call DON BROWN, 875-1361.

DEFFET REAL ESTATE 3223 West Broad St. 276-5153

EAST

REYNOLDSBURG

2½ BATHS — 2½ CAR GAR. Briarcliff — 3 bedrms., living rm., din. L., carpeted, paneled fam. rm., lge. kitchen with pantry. Assume loan, $1000 down. Owner, 866-4821.

EAST — RED COACH, split level, 3 bedrms., 1 1/2 bath, rec. rm., attached gar. By owner 866-4885 after 4 p.m.

AIR CONDITIONED

3 bedrm brick with built in kitchen. Carpet. Close to Bus. BE. 7-8279.

4756 McALLISTER

Split level 3 bedrms., 1 1/2 bath, rec. rm., attached gar. Close to Great Eastern. 235-9203

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BEXLEY 4 BEDROOM Under $16,500. 235-5856.

$74 MO.

2 bedrm ranch, basement, gar. Carpet, lots of other extras. Loan assumption, immediate possession. BE. 7-8279.

½ Acre, G.I.

Nothing dn., beauty of a ranch. 3 bedrms., w.-w. carp., bath and half, fam. rm., attached gar., fine garden spot. Just off the new 70 freeway. Only $17,000. Hazel L. Medors, Realty 237-0249 252-4882

EVERYONE WELCOME

$700 dn., central air cond., 1 1/2 sty., 2 bedrms. dn., also 1 bedrm. completely furnished, up. 1 1/2 baths, refrig., range, carpets and drapes, rec. rm. furnished, plus TV. Side drive, gar. FRED J. BREDNICK 444-7041 Gall & Goss AM. 7-1219

2785 Cleveland Ave. MLS Rltrs.

BY OWNER — Whitehall. 3-bedrm. ranch with w-w carpeting, fin. bsmt., storm windows, gar., patio, fenced yd. Conv. to schools, swimming, shopping, bus. BE. 1-3076.

SEE YORKSHIRE EAST McNaughten Rd. between E. Main and E. Livingston ERNEST G. FRITCHE & CO. Builders — Realtors 866-2028

1548 GARYWOOD, near Scottwood — 3 bedrm. ranch on lg. lot, full bsmt., paneled rec. rm., sep. bar and laundry, ample storage. Owner trans. Will consider loan assumption. Full price $17,500. Call owner, BE. 7-8021.

WEST

LARGE FAMILY HOME — 3 bedrms., living rm., dining rm., kitch. with breakfast rm., den, closed back porch, room for 2 beds in finished attic, basement and 1 car garage. $12,900, dwn. pymt. $350 FHA, 0 VA. BR. 6-4678

64 S. GIFT, 5 rm. sgl. frame, new gas furnace and hot water tank. BR. 9-3854.

BY OWNER 3832 EAKIN RD. 3 BEDROOMS, built-in kitchen, full basement. 276-4829 after 4 p.m.

1065 S. HAGUE — 3 bedrm ranch, full bsmt., chain link fence, low maint. $450 dn. FHA by owner. 276-5596.

Save $ $ $

For Sale by owner. 3 bedrm. Bi-Level. Holly Hill, fenced yd., patio, stone's throw to schools and bus. 274-0787.

BY OWNER $900 DN. — $80 PER MO. 179 Chicago Ave. 5 rooms, newly decorated, new furnace, hot water heater, wiring. $5,900. 876-5089

HILLTOP — $11,900. 3-bedr., 2-story in A-1 cond. Lg. corner lot. New carpeting, new kchn., new fnc., extra lav in bsmt. Screened back porch. Vacant. To settle estate.

DOUG RIFE & CO. Realtors 2943 Sullivant 9-9 BR. 6-5435

ASSUME LOAN, $14,382 $116 mo. includes all. $1,000 dn., 3 bedrms., carpet liv. rm., din. rm., lovely tiled bath, full dlv. bsmt., finished fam. rm., side dr., gar. Immediate poss. MR. FOX — 279-8807

HAROLD FOX REALTY 3465 Fisher — 279-8807

WEST

HILLTOP Whitethorne Ave.

6 rooms a side modern double, 2-car garage. Rents $180 mo. Only $10,500. Terms. JAMES M. STEVENS 1434 W. State Rltr. BR. 4-1139

2695 SHELLY DR., ranch, 4 bedrm. 289 Ziegler, brick ranch 3 bedrms 1002 Oakwood — Rent to buy, 2 sty. 785 Gilbert St. — $150 dn. to VA-FHA. 2591 Avalon Pl. — ranch, bsmt. gar. CONLEY-CESTA 276-6111 REALTY 18 N. Harris Open 9-9

$14,600

A nice 3 bedrm., 2 sty. home on West Side, lg. din. rm., 1½ bath, full bsmt., gar. Bell Real Estate Co. 491-3115 491-2560

HILLTOP DUPLEX — 4 rms. ea. unit. 2 car gar. Income $145 per mo. Must sell due to health. Chris Hartung, BR. 9-8759.

RANCH — Stone and stucco. Lge. carp. liv. rm., din. rm. Panelled sun rm., 2 baths, ½ acre lot. Call Chris Hartung, BR. 9-8759.

FOUR, 3 bedrm. ranches to choose from. Good locations. Neat and clean. Priced from $11,000 to $14,900. Carl Rucker, BR. 4-5141.

RAISED RANCH — 3 bedrms., liv. rm. and kit. on upper level. Lower level all ready for 2 more rooms and bath. Only $16,500. Carl Rucker, 274-5141.

RUCKER REALTY MLS Realtor, 276-5179

BUY - SELL - TRADE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT HOMES BUSINESS — APARTMENTS JOHN GARBER REALTY 1918 SULLIVANT 279-9455

UNDER $12,000 — land contract, 2 houses on 1 lot.

DUPLEX & STOREROOM — 3 rms. ea. unit, facing Sullivant.

12 ROOM DOUBLE — newly decorated, good area, $12,500.

1½ ACRES — 4 bedrm. brick, 2 baths, din. rm., bsmt., 3 car gar., $22,500.

½ ACRE — overlooking lake, city utilities, quality home with everything SAXTON REAL ESTATE 3487 N. Broadway, Grove City, 875-2327 West Jefferson, 879-8372 3043 W. Broad St., Columbus, 276-5474

HILLTOP move right in, no dn. pymt. 6 rms., no closing costs GI. for anyone. HI. 3-0067 or BE. 5-1082 or 889-8848.

WEST SIDE REALTY BR. 4-4488

SUBURBAN

REYNOLDSBURG

4-bedroom brick. Carpeted liv. rm., fenced yard, gar. FHA loan assumption. Owner. 866-3804.

TO BUY OR SELL Your Suburban Realtor Since 1946 CITY, SUBURBAN, FARMS "DON'T LOAF, CALL SHOAF" 875-8306 SHOAF, Rltrs 878-7000

J.M.B.R. Canal Winchester

3 bedrm. brick, 1½ sty., w.-w. carpet, living rm., full basement, gas furnace, storm windows, newly decorated. $14,750.

BLOOM TOWNSHIP INVESTMENT

4 family frame apt. bldg. in Lithopolis. Shows very good return.

½ Acre In Lithopolis

3 bedrms., bath, hdwd. flrs., oil furnace, stucco ranch style, attached garage. Beautiful setting.

2¼ ACRES Bloom Township

3 bedrm. frame. Liv., kitchen, bath, large barn, attached shed, on good blacktop road, Carroll school district. JOHN WILLIAMSON Sales Mgr. TE. 7-7538 YU. 3-6551

JOHN M. BRINKER Realty, 12 E. Main, Ashville, O.

HELP — Need 3 and 5 bedrm. homes, with acreage. Vacant land, also large and small farms, 3 bedroom ranch S.W. FAYE NAIL — 279-9305 BEE Rlty. Realtors 252-1108

Franklin Street Canal Winchester

Lovely BRAND NEW 1 floor, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, gorgeous kitchen, sep. din. rm., 2 fireplaces, inter-com system, attach. 2-car gar. Good financing avail. KEN REALTY CO. TE 8-5963 Groveport TE. 7-7683

GROVEPORT 3 bedrooms, new furnace, lg. lot, $11,000, $800 dn., $85 makes payments. Insurance and taxes. Will rent $90 mo. Call MR. KRATON 836-6681.

SUBURBAN

HILLIARD

3 bedrm. ranch in nice location near schools and shopping. Pay $700 down and assume $10,300 loan, possible terms on down paymt. Call PAUL TIDRICK, 876-6571.

CONKLIN MLS REALTOR 876-7123

NEW 4-LEVEL SPLIT 6730 BEVELHEIMER RD.

A change in plans has put this beautiful new home on the market to sell. Located north of New Albany on a lot of more than 1½ acres. Some of the features are: Central air conditioning, 4 bedrooms, 2 lovely baths, w-b fireplace in family room, built-in G.E. range, dishwasher and disposal, inter-communication system and many others. Priced at $30,500. Call Mr. Cummings, 231-9367 CHAS. F. JOHNSON 8 E. Long Realtor CA. 4-5431

PICKERINGTON, nice older home, 3 bedrms., bath up, 4 dn., new kchn., full bsmt., alum siding and storms, gar., $14,800. 837-2148.

REYNOLDSBURG, owner, 2 yr old colonial, 4 bedrm, 2½ bath, liv. rm., formal din. rm., kchn with built-ins, eating area, full dry bsmt., landscaped and fenced yd 866-8398

EAST — Cute, cozy, 2 bedrm. home on approx. 1/2 acre. 866-6779.

B HILLIARD

Land contract, $300 dn., $105 month pays all, immediate possession on one of these 3 bedrm., full bsmt. Immaculate cond. CALL BURTON REALTY 488-4535

IN THE COUNTRY

7 rm. brick, 4 bedrm., 2 baths, gar., div. bsmt., 3 yrs. old on 1 acre, more land available, nice setting. JEFFERSON REALTY 9 E. Main, W. Jefferson TR. 9-9413 TR. 9-9439 Call Ed Arganbright

NEAR GROVE CITY

2½ acre ranch, with all the extras, $23,900. If this is too much, I am ready to build 2 houses around $20,000 Call me for details, E. J. ROACH, 875-3880.

WILCOX-ROACH REALTY 878-6411

3686 BROOKGROVE ST.

Grove City, extra well kept 3 bedrm. ranch home, extra lge kchn., lge lot with 1½ car gar., fenced yd., drive by and call us for appt. to see. Bell Real Estate Co. 491-2560

$86 Mo. Total

$100 dn. no closing buys nice 3 bedrm. ranch, lge. yd. near schools. MRS. STARKEY — 866-3601 Eckley-Newell Co. Realty BE. 7-4216

HILLIARD

268 HILLCREST SOUTH — 3 bedrm. ranch. Chain link fenced yard, patio, well shrubbed, nr. schools and shopping. An excellent buy at $13,900 $450 down F.H.A. Call Paul Tidrick, 876-6571

CONKLIN MLS Realtor 876-7123

TRIPLE R RANCH

East, between 2 hills. Now you can buy it. New mod. lodge, new horse barn, tack rm., feed storage, hay mow and stables. One big loafing barn, all the beauty of nature is here. Located far up the valley. VERY secluded. Be first on this. Hazel L. Medors, Realty 237-0249 252-4882

1663 Parkinson

Reynoldsburg, brick ranch, $14,750. "O" dn. G.I. 3 lge. bedrms., 2 full baths, chain link fenced yd. Attached garage. Mary Taylor Realtor BR. 5-6500

THE UTAH

All Aluminum Home. 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, outside storage, $12,950, full price. BONANZA HOMES 3686 BROOKBURY RD. 877-4391 Open 12 - 8

Grove City

178 Grant Ave. 1 flr. plan, 2 lge. bedrms., full bsmt. FHA loans. Call TR. 8-5157.

Owner Wants To Trade

This 2 acres of ground located near Groveport with 6 rm., 1 flr. home. Mod. bath, 2-car garage. For a 2 bedrm. home in Columbus. Call now for more information. FAYE NAIL, 279-9305 BEE Rlty. Realtors 252-1108

HILLIARD

3 BEDRM. RANCH, full bsmt., hardwood floors, fenced yard. Nr. schools and shopping. $300 down and assume loan. Call PAUL TIDRICK, 876-6571.

CONKLIN MLS REALTOR 876-7123

Have You Seen The DONNA or BEVERLY in Westerville? Built by PEERLESS HOMES INC. Corner Dempsey and Cairo Rds 882-1023 Open 1 to 8

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BUY DIRECT AND SAVE

Contact Us For All Home Improvements

We Guarantee You The Lowest Prices In Ohio On

- ALUMINUM SIDING
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- ENCLOSURES
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- NO DOWN PAYMENT
- FHA AND BANK FINANCING
- LIFE TIME GUARANTEE
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ADCO ADCO DISCOUNT BUILDERS

33 W. MOLER Est. 1946

GARAGES

2½ Car Block Garage

$1049

We do all Types of Remodeling

No money down. — Work guaranteed

471-3666 **UNITED** 888-0391

8 A.M. to 5 P.M. Eve's. and Sun.

Investment Property

NIGHT CLUB

265' x 140' CORNER LOT ON AGLER RD. between 3C and Sunbury Rd. B-1 - 2 - 3 - 3A license. Has 30x30 attached concrete block bldg. Could be used for expansion or other commercial use. GOETZ REALTY 471-3934

Colored or White

1 acre, choice loc. nr Central Pk. Sub. and zoned for 4 fam. units. Ideal for apts. or church. Incl. nice 2 bedr. home and large 10 rm. Bv own. Will help finance or trade Granny Merritt Mtrs., CA. 8-4454

O. S. U.. Investment

WE have several pieces of investment property showing high income yield BOB WEST — 488-7084

MOSS Realtors 3100 Tremont Rd. 486-2996

3 FAMILY BRICK Call WINNIE REED, 488-5576. North Columbus Rlty., Inc. Realtor 888-0505

$13,900 4 FAMILY Converted, on S. Ogden, near Broad. "Bo" Callicoat, 231-4372.

LOT FOR SALE

SCENIC HILLS

RESTRICTED lots, ¼ acre, $1750 AND UP. TERMS IF DESIRED BOYD REALTY (REALTORS) 879-4711

5 ACRES SOUTHEAST

On Bixby Rd., 1 square east of Alum Creek Dr. TE. 7-2589

FOR SALE: 50 lots, restricted, good roads. Price $1250 Terms $25 dn., $10 per mo Size 100x300; will build to suit buyer. Temporary homes permitted for 18 mos in Licking Co. C. W. BALLMAN, 927-7595, PATASKALA, O.

BUILDERS

LOT OWNERS No Money Down

CUSTOM BUILT HOMES

Complete, ready to move in. As low as $75 mo. 25 models to choose from. If lot is not paid for we will finance it, even to well drilling, etc., on country lots. Call Bill Wigal for free estimate Authorized agent. 444-7982, eve. or Sat., Sun MAIN LINE HOMES

BUILDERS

HAVE LOTS. WILL CUSTOM BUILD. WE ALSO TAKE TRADES. 237-3731. Allstate Inc. Realtors

OUT OF TOWN

LICKING COUNTY

1 acre, 6 rm. frame home, 3 bedrms., all electric, full bsmt., att. gar., school bus at door. Owner Call Pataskala 927-3331

RESORT property, lake frontage lot, virgin timber, 60 miles east of Richmond, in Virginia. 866-8451

FLORIDA

Beautiful lot, near shopping center church and conveniences. Sell reasonably or trade for late model pickup truck. CL. 2-9370

INDUSTRIAL

BROAD and CENTRAL

FIREPROOF brick and concrete, 2 floors and basement Gas hot water heat Ideal for Union Hall Offices, Lodge, Laboratory or Warehouse, etc. CARL "SMITTY" SMITH BR. 4-6529 Realtor BR. 4-6529

A Spectator Want Ad Goes A LONG WAY

MAR 1966

NEW APPLIANCES

STILL IN CARTON —FAMOUS MAKER—

Air conditioner, rust resistant cabinet, washable foam filter, blower, thermostatically controlled. 5 yr. guar., $79.

Jet Steam Dishwasher, spotless drying, detergent dispenser, holds 12 table setting, all porcelain interior, portable, 5 yr. guar., $129. Economical Gas Dryer, constant pilot light, safety shut-off, new fluffy cycle, 5 yr. guar., $109.

Heavy 210 lb. automatic clothes dryer, concealed lint trap, vent connections, triple safe drying, 5 yr. guar., $89.

Automatic washer, pre-scrubbing, lint filter, 12-lb. tub, dble. tub construction, agitator action, 5 yr. guar., $110.

Sturdy, compact, economical, refrigerator, $119. Garbage disposer, corrosion guarded, whisper quiet, easy installation, 5 yr. guar., $27.50. Auto. dehumidifier, humidistat, moisture container, free swiveling casters, 5 yr. guar., $69. All porcelain gas range, auto. top burners, embossed drip guard, one piece recessed top, 4-position broiler, fresh air oven, lifetime guar., $59. Infinite heat, elec. range, chrome burners, safety circuit breaker, thermostat oven with light, all porcelain finish, 5 yr. guar., $89.

PLEASE CALL

DICK MANN

276-6551

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

WATER HEATER, 50 gal; deluxe, gas, heavy duty, A-1 condition, $75
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
368 E. Whittier HI 4-1166
Open Daily until 6
Monday and Friday until 9

IDEAL NO. 300 LAWNMOWER SHARPENER CA 4-7384

ANGLE pull down hanging kerosene lamp, all original 279-8847. 1623 Harrisburg Pk

3 BEDSPRINGS, old cupboard, floor lamp, 4 kitchen chairs, 4 poster bed, ice skates, jugs, base rocker, organ stool, grain box, vacuum horns photocops mach. and mod chair. AM. 8-1171 after 6 p.m

REDUCING lounge, Relax-a-Cushion Health Unit Cash or Trade BR 4-4850 eves

16 MM AMPRO - PARAMOUNT 20 sound projector excel cond., $150. HU 8-2217

PARTS BINS, 48"x46", 32, one hundred holes Make offer 976 Eaton, eves. Sat and Sun

20 8-gage burglar screens, 33"x 57", $30 lot or $3 each 976 Eaton, eves., Sat. and Sun

AIR JACK, 15 ton Black Hawk Reas. 274-6844 after 5

LARGE iron cabinets, with lock: 2 cash drawers and place for ledgers, $15 976 Eaton, eves., Sat and Sun

.22 PISTOL, Crossman 600, $16 hand lawnmower, $6 2 lamps adj student table 24½x30 top, $5; clock, $4 279-9896

OLD VICTROLA records classical red seals 25c - 50c All hums of symphonies, concertos etc 30c-$1.00 221-1355

BEAUTY Counselor Products Sale is on 885-0967

CARPET YOUR STAIRS

NYLON
BERLITON
ACRILAN
CAPROLAN
All Heavy Quality

$29.50

Completely Installed With Padding

Samples Shown in Your Home. No Obligation.

HERITAGE
CARPET & FURNITURE
55 WILSON RD.
Across from Grt. Wstrn.
BR. 6-6551

EICO Oscilloscope model "460", new, Magic Chef gas range perf cond

WIG imported human hair Hand made med. brown, adjustable, $75 878-5005.

WASHER, Frig, automatic, excellent cond 488-7183

KITCHEN CABINETS Beautiful birch and cherry cabinets, wall and base Approx 25 units 2 dbl. bowl coppertone sinks, 3 garbage disposals. Must sell. Call 237-6318.

EXERCISE MACHINE, Stauffer, like new Reas 868-3756

FURNITURE — sofa; 2 chairs; 3 lamps; 2 end tables; 1 coffee table, cond gd Chrome dinette set 878-6081

RANGE, elec., and refrig., ideal for cottage make offer 866-

COCKTAIL table, 2 end tables, both glass topped; Admiral 16" TV console, blonde Limed Oak All 4 match BR 4-2715

REFRIG., Frig., $25, sofa-bed, $20; kneehole desk, 7 drawers, walnut, $20 HU 8-1567

AQUARIUMS 50 gal 15 gal, comp $100; dog bed new, M. G. S. leader uniform, sz 10, BR. Cadette uniform, sz 10 $5, dishwasher, port., $90 274-6829

DRYER, G.E. electric, range, Frig., elec., apt. size Projector with 21 treas. 263-8103

TOP SOIL
Black soil from Big Darby bottom, also bank-run gravel
6289

Never Guess — Look it up!
WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA
$10 down, $5 per month
Louis T. Schaefer, 496-6777.

PRESS CAMERA, Bx2¼, roll film back, sheet film back First class cond. Excellent for color and slide work. $160 BR 9-2799 after 6

TRADE for S&H or TV stamps, glass lined hot water tank, lady's 17 jewel watch. BE. 1-8380.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

RANGES

Demonstration models. Removed from local Home Ec. Labs. All top of the line models of leading gas ranges — less than ½ of retail price, Delivered and installed by the Gas Co Terms if desired with approved credit.

Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc.
109 N. Front St.
CA. 8-5611, Ext. 234

NEW LINE OF PLAQUES, FIGURINES, RELIGIOUS NIGHT LIGHTS.
HENN'S GIFT SHOP
2643 S. HIGH ST. HI. 4-2943

Furniture, Appliances, Rugs
Factory Prices
No down pymt., 36 mo. to pay.
Bexley Furniture House
N. Cassingham 237-2493

ANTIQUE ROCKER, $20, printing press, $50, saw, $20. 231-9594

FREIGHT DAMAGED
Brand new zig-zag sewing machines. Scratched in shipment. $39.10 cash or $5 per mo Does all fancy stitches, makes buttonholes, darns, embroiders, etc. Free home demonstration. Guaranteed. Call any time. Interstate. 253-8866.

HOOVER sweeper, late model. Sacrifice, $15. 868-9451

ANTIQUE wal. dresser, $55. cathedral chair, BE. 1-2020

FRIGIDAIRE washer. Perfect condition. Runs and looks like new. $50. (3) Studio sleepers with bolsters. Both
237-1897

FURNITURE, never used, Early American wingback sofa, $89 237-2412.

CARPET YOUR BEDROOM WALL TO WALL

$49.95

Completely Installed With Padding

1st Quality
100% Continuous Filament

NYLON

Plains & Tweeds

Samples Shown in Your Home. No Obligation.

HERITAGE
CARPET & FURNITURE
55 WILSON RD.
Across from Grt. Wstrn.
BR. 6-6551

(2) FULL SZ. bed springs, comp. $35 471-6960, AM. 8-6317.

REFRIG., $15; range, $10; breakfast set, $20, washer, $10; mangle, $12; power mower, $15; elec. range, $25; dryer, $10. 299-3967.

17 FT. FREEZER, Hotpoint, like new, $135. Singer treadle sew. machine. 237-7202

TV, $25, dryer, $20, refrigerator, freezer top, $30; range, $20; deep freeze, $45, washer, $35. 252-3932

NEW MASSAGE BELT, $25. 231-8869

STROLLER, hi-chair, toys, crystal goblets, misc BR. 6-2989.

SINGER sew machine; Singer sweeper; 3-step end tbls.; sgl bed, compl; gossip bench; misc. 471-8111 Fri., Sat only.

HOTPOINT REFRIG., 2 dr., top freezer, $50. BE 1-1327

HANDMADE QUILT, large size, cross stitch, COLONIAL STAR 237-2135

TWIN MAPLE beds, complete, white chest; pull down lamp, maple shelves. Call AM. 3-4880 after 6 p.m.

SOFA, sectional; radio-phonograph cabinet; 4'x8' rug; refrig. with freezer, elec. Phileo; bookcase headboard; boy's suits, sz 37. BE 1-7280

NEVER USED — 4 pc. bedroom suite, $59 237-2412

CAMERA, 35 mm Zeiss, elec. eye; pistol

MOVING SALE Boy's 16" bike with training wheels; elec. ironer; luggage; Easter outfits all sizes; swing set, youth bed, radios; baby buggy; stroller; toilet and rocking chair; kitchen ware; air cond; ironing boards; upright piano 274-8587

GIRLS' CLOTHES, Spring, Summer. Ages 4-5, 7-8 866-9822

REPOSSESSED
'65 model stereo-radio combination, like new. Full dual channel separation, external speaker jacks, deluxe floating turntable Console model in dark wood Balance $78.80 or pay $6 per month. Call 267 9201

CRIB, STROLLER, infant swing. 491-7320

RANGE, gas, 36", like new. RUG, 12x14 nylon brown. 276-3320

MOVING
FROM LARGE HOME
Must sell bulk of misc furniture, appliances 231-2074

TENT, Hoosier, 9x9 umbrella, good cond. $30 875-2732

WATER SOFTENER, Homart (Sears) "400" semi-automatic Can be seen installed, $70, or best offer 885/900x15 Goodyear all weather w. wall tubeless tires, like new, $12, 220 volt G-E air cond., 1 H.P., 9,000 BTU, thin line, $50. 491-8178

BIKES, all sizes, girls' or boys' Reasonable CL. 2-4517

GIRLS' CLOTHING, 8-14 sizes Coats, skirts and dresses 274-6661 Call after 6:30 p.m.

NEW FURNITURE, 2 pc living room suite $69 237-2412.

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR

1966 Model Demo., 10 cu ft., New Warranty

$159 or $2.00 WK.

JACK'S APPLIANCE, INC.
Hilliard 876-4515

GOLF CLUBS, bag, shoes. Good starter set $25 488-4077 aft 6

ROCKER, COLONIAL upholstered, 84" colonial sofa; Colonial coffee table. 237-5288

WASHER — Ward-o-matic; 3-bed complete BR 6-4876

DRYER and washer, $25 ea. 258-8353 or 276-4455

ACRILAN carpet, 9'x9'6", vine green, with pad, used 3 mos. cost $90, sell for $35 875-2979

MARINE RUFFS!
10 lb. folding anchor, brass mooring light, nautical pocket watch, and shells. 221-3651

Guaranteed Financing

'59 OLDS
P.S., P.B.
$9.00 Wk.

'61 CHEV.
V-8, S.S.
$10.00 Wk.

'60 MERC.
Wgn. P.S., P.B.
$7.50 Wk.

SPECIALS
'58 FORD
Full Power
$84.00
'57 FORD
Full Power
$96.00

AUTOCADE INC.
2063 Livingston
231-3641

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

FURS FOR SALE
Ranch mink boa, $20 — Brown Persian lamb cape, $50 — Jap. mink cape, $75 — All excellent cond. — Will consider best offer. 488-3400.

QUILTED BEDSPREADS
CUSTOM MADE
221-0991
New decorator fabric, draperies, slip-cover upholstery. Discount prices.

Ladies' Sample Dresses

and sportswear our specialty New spring and summer fashions at wholesale prices if you wear sizes 7 thru 12
Open Tues. thru Fri., 12 noon to 7 p.m. Sat. 11 to 4
P.S. Just arrived, shipment of ladies' sportswear and Junior 9 dresses.

The Dressing Room
614 S. YEARLING
235-5843

EASTER BUNNIES
ALL COLORS
Reasonable prices. 267-4683.

ANTIQUES — Lady's Elgin watch in hunting case, $65; smaller Elgin watch, $25; secretary desk, $75. 258-3120 — 258-3732

REFRIGERATORS $2 WK.
50 LBS MEAT FREE
Call Now CA 4-4343
EMPIRE DISTRIBUTORS

Repossessed
RCA Whirlpool
Washer and Dryer
Take over payment of
$3.00 week
Balance only $229.92 on pr.
Hilliard Firestone
876-2341

RANGE, 40" elec., good cond., $35 471-2068

SLIP COVER STYLIST
Emma Warren Brown
Custom draperies, slip covers, upholstery. Free est. For appt call 253-7631, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CARPET YOUR PATIO

ALL WEATHER CARPET
SUN, RAIN & SNOW PROOF
RESISTS 47 STAINS

$3.99 SQ. YD.

Avocado, Turq., Jade Green, Royal Red, Autumn Heather, Danube Blue, Coin Gold, Tangerine, Desert Sand.

Samples Shown in Your Home. No Obligation.

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CARPET & FURNITURE
55 WILSON RD.
Across from Grt. Wstrn.
BR. 6-6551

New
19" Color TV
RCA, Console
Made for trailers or small living rooms. Low as
$13.95 per mo.
No Money Down
Hilliard Firestone
876-2341

FURNACE — Good, used, gas. Will sell or install. Reasonable. 237-5655.

DISHWASHER, G.E. portable; pool table, poker table and chairs, patio umbrella, table and chairs; Americana Encyclopedia set, golf clubs, bag and cart; odds 'n Ends, Sun. 10 to 5 944 Linwood Ave CL 3-8261

RCA STEREO, detachable speakers; birch modern buffet; modern occas. chr; kitchen table, 4 chrs 878-6781.

HOSPITAL BED, $55; kitchen table, 3 chairs, $8; large dog house, $12; wood portable fence, $35; blk. fur cape, $5, summer coats and dresses, size 13 and 14, low price Dresser, $12; rocking chair and club chair, $8 each. Knit suits, $8 ea 258-3120, 258-3732

BABY BED, complete, $14; 21" TV, $15; A.M. - F.M. radio, 3 spd., auto. phono comb Excel cond $15. Play pen, $7, A.M. - F.M. radio receiver, $20, cabinet with 2 speakers, $15; port. 4 spd record player, plus 25 children's L.P. records $15 267 1939

CRIB, STROLLER, infant swing. 491-7320

MOVING
FROM LARGE HOME
Must sell bulk of misc furniture, appliances 221-2074

TENT, Hoosier, 9x9 umbrella, good cond. $30 875-2732

WATER SOFTENER, Homart (Sears) "400" semi-automatic Can be seen installed, $70, or best offer 885/900x15 Goodyear all weather w. wall tubeless tires, like new, $12, 220 volt G-E air cond., 1 H.P., 9,000 BTU, thin line, $50. 491-8178

BIKES, all sizes, girls' or boys' Reasonable CL. 2-4517

GIRLS' CLOTHING, 8-14 sizes Coats, skirts and dresses 274-6661 Call after 6:30 p.m.

NEW FURNITURE, 2 pc living room suite $69 237-2412.

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR

1966 Model Demo., 10 cu ft., New Warranty

$159 or $2.00 WK.

JACK'S APPLIANCE, INC.
Hilliard 876-4515

GOLF CLUBS, bag, shoes. Good starter set $25 488-4077 aft 6

ROCKER, COLONIAL upholstered, 84" colonial sofa; Colonial coffee table. 237-5288

WASHER — Ward-o-matic; 3-bed complete BR 6-4876

DRYER and washer, $25 ea. 258-8353 or 276-4455

ACRILAN carpet, 9'x9'6", vine green, with pad, used 3 mos. cost $90, sell for $35 875-2979

MARINE RUFFS!
10 lb. folding anchor, brass mooring light, nautical pocket watch, and shells. 221-3651

USED CARS

MARTE PONTIAC 961
NORTH HIGH

'65	PONTIAC Bonneville 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, Hydramatic, P.S., P.B., aluminum wheels and many more G.M. accessories.	$2999
'65	CHEVROLET Impala 2-Door Hardtop. Radio and heater	$2199
'64	GTO 2-Door. Radio and heater, automatic trans.	$1899
'64	TEMPEST LeMans Sport Coupe. Radio and heater, 4-speed	$1799
'64	PONTIAC Bonneville 2-Door Hardtop. Radio, heater, Hydra., P.S., P.B.	$2199
'63	PONTIAC Bonneville 2-Door Hardtop. R&H, Hydramatic, P.S., P.B.	$1899
'63	PONTIAC Bonneville Convertible. Radio, heater, Hydra., P.S., PB.	$1799
'63	PONTIAC Catalina 4-Door Hardtop. Radio, heater, Hydra., P.S.,	$1699
'62	PONTIAC Catalina Convertible. [illegible], heater, Hydramatic, P.S., P.B.	$1299
'61	CHEVROLET Impala 2-Door Hardtop. R&H, Powerglide, P.S., P.B., V-8	$1199
'61	PONTIAC Bonneville Convertible. R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B. Factory air cond.	$1099
'60	CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door. R&H, Powerglide, V-8	$799
'60	PONTIAC Starchief 4-Door Hardtop. R&H, Hydramatic, P.S., P.B.	$899
'60	CADILLAC "62" 4-Door Hardtop. R&H, Hydramtic, All power equipment.	$1299

MARTE PONTIAC
961 N. HIGH AX-4-3701

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

LAWN ROLLER; riding mower, with 4 H.P., 3000 R.P.M. Briggs and Stratton motor, 23" cut, 3 spds. forward and reverse. 279-5559.

READ THIS
Call me for good modern or antique furniture, refrigs., ranges, wringer washers, washers and dryers, everything and anything for less than auction prices. TR. 9-4666, 3825 S. Broadway, Grove City, Ohio. Eve. hrs. week-days; all day Sat. and Sun.

PORCH POSTS, wrought iron; 2 dinette sets, wrought iron; mahog. bedrm. suite; misc. Reas. Need baby furn. 279-7482.

4-DRAWER CHEST, maple, like new, $25; Frig. washer, auto., all porcelain, unit overhauled, new timer, $30 BE. 5-6479.

WATER SOFTENER, model 2140 Lindsay, used 2 mos.; built-in elec. oven with cabinet; dbl. bowl sink; misc. kitchen cabinets; (3) windows; (2) Jalousie doors. 875-1521.

ROASTER, elec., Westinghouse, with grill and cabinet, $25. HI 3-8848.

CHINA — 2 sets, service for 12 each; French Limoge, A Lantenier; Indian Tree, Edwin Knowls, Sheraton, Noritaki 444-1613.

TYPEWRITER, manual, comp. reconditioned, $35 258-1414

TYPEWRITER, Remington elec. All auto. features. Reconditioned $70. 263-0998.

BEDROOM SUITE; apt. size refrig.; misc. small furniture. 443-5057

LG. EARLY AM. chair, solid cherry; new air cond.; buffet; love seat; tables; record cabinets; drapes; golf clubs; hair dryer; cooker-fryer; crib; lamp chair; baby clothes; plus much misc. Low prices. 279-9281

WASHER, Whirlpool, auto. suds saver, good cond., $40. Call 1-6 p.m. HI. 4-4560

CLOTHING, used, Boys', girls', few men's Call BE 1-6031.

STURDY tables, 3-5. Make ex. cel work benches. $5 976 Eaton Ave.

TVs, $10 UP
491-7392

STEREO
Delmonico consolette, with A.M. - F.M. radio 4-spd. changer, excel cond. $55 443-5982

RANGE
30" FRIGIDAIRE ELEC., $60. 443-4073 after 6 p.m.

USED TRACTOR TIRES
Rear — Fronts
Many Sizes
Fast Farm Tire Service
Hilliard Firestone
876-2341

FREEZERS $2 WK.
50 LB. MEAT FREE
Call Now CA 4-4343
EMPIRE DISTRIBUTORS

REFRIGERATOR
G.E., 2 dr., auto. defrost, perfect, $95 129 Deshler after 6 p.m.

STEREO
This 1966 model solid state stereo has automatic 4 speed changer, Micro walnut finish console. Take over pymts. of $6.25 monthly or pay off balance of only $84.80. Call AX. 9-1111.

4 OLD school desks, nice, $11.50. 268-8471

BEAUTY Shop equipment for sale Phone 866-7768

PLAYHOUSE or dog house, very sturdy 21" Zenith TV table model, $15; expensive men's suits also white sport coat, 42L; English racer boys' bicycle; plus bric-a-brac and antiques 866-4832

3-PC beaut prov leather top tables, $18 each; sm apt. sz. refrig., $95; large Gordon mangle, $20 279-3833.

AUTO washer, elec dryer, lawn mower 263-3788

GARAGE door, 9 ft Berry, all metal, 1 pc, like new BR-4 7451

TYPEWRITER, Royal elec., comp auto. fine cond
266-5091

STEREO-RADIO COMBINATION Brand new 1966 console model has AM-FM radio and automatic 4 speed changer. Was only $158.80 or payoff of $8.60 per month Call 299-1112

CARPET: Green, all wool Wilton, liv. rm., din. rm., stairs and upper hall. Can make approx 11'9" x 11'11" and 11'4"x15'8" pcs, plus 27"x21' stair carpet and 15' hall carpet. Padding incl. All for $70. Call BE 1-2927 to see.

CHILD - CRAFT by World Book, Encyclopedia like new. 274-4314

BEDSPREAD, Gold, quilted ming size, new. Harmony House, $20 444-6641

GE REFRIG., $30; Hot Point clothes dryer, vent free, $50; Craft Master elec. hot water heater, $25; bed frame on casters, adjust., $8. Phone

LIV. RM. suite, 1 cocktail table, 2 end tables. 235-8962

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

LAWN roller with seat for Gravely or Simplicity. First $37. 866-6771.

USED REFRIG., good condition, $30. 491-7368.

DINETTE SET, like new, 1/2 of orig. price. 488-9454.

RANGE, gas, Tappan, deluxe. Like new. 876-5926 after 6.

TAYLOR TOT with canopy; nylon net play pen; jumper chair; nip nap. All in good cond. $25. 471-8673.

UPRIGHT piano, Weaver, with matching bench. $30. 237-8785.

WEDDING GOWN, crown, veil and hoop, size 10-11. Reasonable. 237-4980.

STEREO, 5 ft. mod cab Cost $290. Must sell. Asking $220. 231-4822.

G.E. SWEEPER with attachments. Canister type. Good cond. $12.50. 268-9562.

DINETTE, exquisite, 5 mo young, 6 pedestal chairs, 48" round white table, $99. Owner transferred. 235-1182.

RANGE, elec., with double oven and deep fryer. Good condition. $25. 866-5041.

CHILD CRAFT, set of 15 vols., 333

GAS RANGE, $20. 878-8467 after 6 p.m.

GIRL'S BIKE
235-9437

HUMIDIFIER, Walton, NEW. HI 3-5338.

RUBBER stamp making equipt. Warner. Includes supplies to dbl. investment. 837-5781 after 4:30 p.m.

LGE. GAS RANGE, excel. condition. 6 yrs. old. Must sell. $35. 866-3368

"Ohio Pole Buildings"
CUSTOM designed to meet your needs. LA RAY FARM LUMBER, Pataskala, Ohio, 927-2091 (collect).

Shallow Well Pump
Complete system with elec. controls. Fine for cottage 20-40 lb. working pressure. $35. BR. 9-5482 after 6.

SPEED GRAPHIC 4x5 — $75
FLASH FOR GRAPHIC — $10
Call Harley Gromm
daily 9 A.M.-4 P.M. BR. 4-1155

WASHERS and DRYERS
NEW ALL MAKES $2 WK.
100 lbs. Detergent Free
Call Now CA. 4-4343
EMPIRE DISTRIBUTORS

15—BOATS AND ACCESS.

SEE ROCKY'S BOATS
"BEST IN THE WEST!"
3260 VALLEYVIEW DR
276-2222 276-4106

35 H.P. JOHNSON, outboard, slightly used. Real bargain AM 3-8134 if no ans. AX. 4-4738.

12' ALUMN. boat, 5½ H.P., Evinrude motor, Sterling trailer, oars, gas tank, fire extinguisher. All in perfect cond. Many other items including older, 8 H.P. motor included in price, $300. 878-5848

14' PLYWOOD with FB glass bot. S.T. and controls, 16 H.P. Firestone mtr., Roiselow trailer, price firm $135. 888-2368.

WANT A BOAT?
14 ft. inboard Olympia 1960 Chris-Craft eng. Floats off trailer. Good trailer. All ski equipt 31 miles per hour. Runs real well. Out of town owner will make good deal. HU. 8-2903.

FISHING BOAT, 10', $40. BR. 4-3358

GLASTRON BOAT, '63 Mercury motor, 20 h.p., Champ. trailer. Top cond. BE. 1-2982.

SOMEONE to take over pymt. on 14' fiberglass boat, 45 H.P. Evinrude motor. Like new No dn. pymt. 866-6944. Ask for Brian Dr Reynoldsburg.

16 FT. ALUM. BOAT, 35 H.P. Johnson motor with elec starter Convertible top and trailer BR 1-0405.

20' CRUISER — Sedan, 185 HP Chris Craft, steel hull; trailer, $2100. 221-4401 or Sun. call 252-8312

12' DUMPHY BOAT, 5 HP Sea King motor with controls, new trailer. To be sold as unit 444-5705.

BOAT MOTOR, 4 H.P. MERCURY, $60. 221-0462.

18' CABIN Cruiser (Cruiser Inc.) Tandum trailer, 70 H.P. Mercury engine. Like new. Must sell. 878-2956

15B—CAMPING TRAILERS

PICK UP CAMPERS: Fit any truck, ½ price. Famous brand name 231-9981

CAMPER, Right Starlight, sleeps 6, 7 mo. old. Take pymts BR 9-8374.

GO-RIGHT CAMPER, late '64 model Sleeps (4), stove, sink, ice box, elec. lights, like new! Sells for $1025. Asking $775. 882-3083.

TENT — 10x10 Hoosier, new this yr., used once. Transferred Make an offer. 866-3921

'63 TROTWOOD camping trailer, 12 ft., like new. $785. 471-0622.

15B—CAMPING TRAILERS

'61 ARISTO trav. trl., 12 ft., sleeps 5. Stove and refrig. $625. 279-9122.

'65 CHEV., air cond., with 11 ft. tri-level camper. Like new. One owner. 868-1775.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

CENTRAL POINT PET SHOP BR. 9-9447
Tropical Fish
Parakeets, $1.50 and up.
Puppies, $1.50 and up.
We Buy Puppies.

RABBITS FOR SALE
CALL TOM SCHLUEP
TR. 2-4800

PROFESSIONAL Poodle grooming by appt. 299-9138 days; 299-7205 eves.

Immertreu Kennels
BOARDING — DOGS - CATS
Heated Kennels, Bathing, Clipping, Grooming.
1710 BROWN RD. — 279-6300

NORTHERN LIGHTS PET SHOP
Birds, animals, fish aquariums. Feeds - Supplies. 3187-M Cleveland Ave., Rear of Albers.
AM. 2-2443

PATTY'S POODLE PARLOR—Quality Grooming. 231-0745.

COLLIE PUPPIES, 6 wks. Make wonderful children's pet. $10. 488-1214.

CHIHUAHUAS, 2 male, reg., 9 mos. Sale or trade. 235-1600.

I'VE QUIT hunting, Redbone and Plott, $50. 491-6479.

Horned HEREFORD BULLS Reg. Excel. quality. Ready for service. 877-4162

BOXER PUPPIES
AKC REG. 471-2484

Poodle Grooming, $5
253-8984

(3) BULL PUGS, male and female, $75 both. 866-6934.

PUPPIES; Free to good home, call after 3 p.m. 875-1237.

FREE small pup, male, to excel. home only. TU. 8-3179, eves. only.

TWO POINTER PUPS, 4 mos., $10. 491-3364.

POODLE, white, 8 mos., AKC, $50. 267-5318.

ST. BERNARD female, 15 mo. A.K.C.

POMERANIAN male, 8 mos. old. AKC. CL. 8-8153.

PARAKEETS, healthy, $2 ea.; 2 for $2.50, and up. 443-7886.

POODLE GROOMING
STUD SERVICE — 875-6190

POODLES, Black, Miniature, AKC, 8 wks. old, 2 males, $100 ea.; female, $125. For appt. call HU. 8-9116.

POODLES, white toy puppies. AKC for pets and show. Also stud service. 267-4587

CHIHUAHUA — puppies for sale. AKC reg. Prices reas.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES
MALE — 866-2965

POODLES, white toy puppies, AKC For pet and show. 267-4587.

YOUNG ANGUS bulls, reg. and young Duroc male hogs, eligible to register. 876-7679 after 6 p.m.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

FRANKLIN PARK FLORAL
1335 FAIR AVE. — CL. 2-2183
CITY-WIDE DELIVERY
FLOWERS FOR ALL

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 33 years. City-wide delivery.
2285-87 E. Main St. — BE. 1-8621

18—AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR

Auto. Transmissions
Repaired - Adjusted - Rebuilt
AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS
45 N. Skidmore 238-3931

19—USED CARS

'61 CORVAIR "700" 2 dr. spc. Auto., maroon, W.S.W.'s, R. H. Owner. 451-3907.

'63 RAMBLER American 2 dr. Excel. R. and H., Hydramatic. Perf. cond. Owner. 276-8879 after 6 p.m.

WIDE SELECTION OF CHOICE USED CARS
Reconditioned Used Cars, regardless of year or model.
"Earl Has the Best"

EARL LUTZ
16 Yrs. Mgr. at Berlin-Wolf Olds
450 W. BROAD — 224-2118

'60 Plymouth V-8, Torqueflite.
'58 Ford V-8, automatic
'56 Ford V-8, automatic
'63 RAMBLER 660, 2 dr sedan, auto trans., good cond. 488-

'59 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. wagon, 6 cyl., standard trans. Owner. 291-6619.

'60 FALCON 6 pass. 4 dr. sta. wagon, autom., R. & H., batt 276-3791

'62 FORD Galaxie "500" 2 dr H.T., V-8, Cruisomatic P.S., white side walls, R. and H. Clean. Private owner. 9995.

1963 DODGE Red Ram V-8 engine. Good cond. Owner, 274-5986.

'65 CADILLAC CONVERT. $150 DN., $120 MO DAVE SMITH FORD, INC RT. 16, PATASKALA, CA. 1-7827 (DIRECT)

1963 INTERNATIONAL Travall, V-8, 4 speed transmission JONES & FULTZ
110 E. 2nd Ave. AX. 9-1070

CLOSE OUT SPECIALS

'59	RAMBLER—4 Dr.	$326
'60	FALCON—4 Dr.	398
'61	FORD—"6" 2-Dr.	395
'59	FORD—V-8, Stick	146
'60	CHEV.—V-8 Cvl. Clean	795
'61	RENAULT—4-Dr	795
'59	MERC.—9-Pass Wagon	995
'59	FORD—2-Dr. Wgn. Stick	295
'61	CORVAIR—4-speed	595
'59	FORD—V-8	95
'58	OLDS—2-Dr. Hdtp.	495
'58	CHEV.—"6" 2 Dr	295
'61	CHEV.—1/2-Ton Pickup	1695
'59	FORD "6" 2-Dr. Clean	395
'59	CHEV.—V-8, R. and H.	295
'55	PONT.—4-Dr.	145
'57	BUICK—2-Dr. Htp. R. H.	195
'59	OLDS—V-8 Convt. Gd	495
'57	FORD V-8	145
'59	FORD V-8 Convt	495
'59	FORD V-8 2-Dr. Hdtp.	395
'59	FORD V-8 4-Dr.	495
'60	CHEV.—V-8, 2-Dr. Hdtp	495
'58	OLDS—V-8	695
'59	BUICK—V-8	145
'57	CHEV.—2 Dr. Stick	295
'57	CHEV.—V-8, 4-Dr.	295
'58	OLDS—4 Dr. Hdtp.	195
'58	CHEV. — V-8 Convt.	295
'61	PONTIAC Bonneville	495
'61	FALCON Ranchero	495
'61	FORD—4 Dr. Wgn.	1095
'59	FORD, new V-8, Clean	395

FREDERICK'S
536 S. HIGH 294-2838

'61 V.W. SUN ROOF. Excel cond. Under $900.00 per wk 866-8567.

19—USED CARS

Your Metropolitan
Chevrolet Dealer

'65	IMPALA—2-Dr. Hdtp., V-8, PG., P.S., R&H	$2
'65	IMPALA—SS Convt., V-8, PG., PS., R&H.	$2
'65	CORVAIR—Corsa Convt 140 h.p., 4-speed, R&H	$2
'64	FORD—Galaxie "500" Convt V-8, Auto., PS., R&H.	$1
'64	IMPALA—Convt. V-8, Stick, R&H	$1
'64	IMPALA—4-Dr. Hdtp. V-8, PG., PS., PB., R&H, Air	$1
'64	BEL AIR—4-Dr. Sedan, V-8, PG., R&H	$1
'64	FORD—Galaxie 2-Dr., V-8, Stick, R&H	$1
'64	COMET—"404" 4-Dr. V-8, Auto., PS., R&H.	$1
'64	CORVAIR—Monza Coupe, PG., R&H. Choice of 3	$1
'64	CHEVELLE—Malibu 2-Dr. Hdtp., 6 cyl., R&H	$1
'64	FORD—Fairlane 6-Pass. wgn. V-8, auto., htr.	$1
'64	BEL AIR—4-Dr. Sta. Wgn. PG., R&H	$1
'64	BEL AIR—2-Dr. 6 cyl., PG., heater	$1
'64	CHEVELLE—"300" 2-Dr. V-8, Stick, R&H	$1
'63	CHEVY II—Nova Sta. Wgn. 6, PG., PS., PB., R&H	$1
'63	PONTIAC—Grand Prix, V-8, Hydra., PS., PB., R&H	$1
'63	BEL AIR—4-Dr. V-8, PG PS., R&H	$1
'63	BEL AIR—2-Dr., V-8, PG., R&H	$1
'63	FALCON—4-Dr. 6, auto., R&H	$1
'63	IMPALA—4 Dr. Hdtp. 6, PG., R&H	$1
'63	IMPALA—2-Dr. Hdtp. 6 stick, R&H	$1
'63	IMPALA—4-Dr. Hdtp. V-8 PG., R&H	$1
'62	RAMBLER—"660" 4-Dr. 6, auto., R&H	$1
'62	IMPALA—4-Dr. 6, PG., R&H	$1
'62	CHEVY II—Sta. Wgn., 6, std., heater	$
'62	CHEVY II—Sta. Wgn., 6, PG., R&H	$1
'62	BEL AIR—Sta. Wgn., V-8, PG., R&H	$1
'62	BISCAYNE—4-Dr. Sta. Wgn 6, PG., R&H	$1
'62	CORVAIR—Monza Coupe, 4-speed, R&H	$1
'63	IMPALA—2-Dr. Hdtp. V-8, PG., PS., R&H. Choice of 2	$1
'61	IMPALA—2-Dr. Hdtp. V-8, auto., PS., R&H	$1
'61	IMPALA—4-Dr. Hdtp. V-8 PG., PG., PB., R&H	$1
'61	VW 2-Dr.	$
'61	COMET—4-Dr. 6, stick, R&H	$
'60	CHEV.—2-Dr. Sta. Wgn., 6 PG., heater	$
'58	MERCEDES—4-Dr. R&H	$

75-CAR SELECTION
Mahlen Maxton
700 E. Granville Rd.
885-5301

'56 MERCURY. Needs battery. $75. 491-5470.

'59 FORD, $350. BR. 6-3603

'62 BUICK Special, R&H, auto. trans., power steering and brakes, $1100. 878-3130.

'57 CHEV. Bel Air, V-8, '61 Impala engine, auto trans. 262-3046.

1962 DODGE Dart, 330, 6 cyl., clean, 4-dr., R&H. New tires, one owner, $695. 876-4902.

'57 PONTIAC, $195 or will trade for fishing boat and motor or other items of equal value. One owner. 882-7335.

'65 CHEV. sports van, deluxe, auto. One owner, 14,000 actual miles. 882-7886 bef. 6, BR. 6-6822 aft. 6.

'63 CORVAIR Monza conv't., white, red int., bucket seats, R&H, wsw tires, very clean 235-6071.

'59 OLDS 98 Starfire, full pwr., leather interior, R&H, practically new tires, excel. cond.

'63 FORD Galaxie, 6 cyl., stick, low mi., like new, priv. owner. BR. 9-4415.

'61 LINCOLN Continental, air cond. BR. 9-5013 bef. 2 p.m

'65 OLDS Dynamic "88" special conv't. 425/370, 3 spd. stick Tacko, brand new Red Lines. By owner. 231-3343.

'61 FORD FAIRLANE V-8, R&H, auto trans. CL. 8-9439, Bexley.

'60 FORD Fairlane 2-dr., std. shift, "6", good cond., owner. 231-3852.

'62 CORVAIR, 4-dr. Monza, auto. trans., good cond., $750. 235-6892.

'59 OLDS, 98 conv't. All deluxe power equip. A-1 top, A-1 wsw tires, 2 A-1 wsw snow tires. A-1 mech. cond. Make offer! Will trade for most anything. Priv. owner. See to apprec. 443-5305.

'57 CHEVY, 4 dr., HT. R&H, auto trans. V-8, good cond., $345. 274-0977

'53 MERCURY, WAGON $125. 443-3589

'58 F

GANDOLF

FORD SALES, INC.

COMPACT CAR SALE

Below are only a few examples of the many fine cars on sale.

'61 FALCON
Station wagon, a real solid all red wagon with vinyl interior. Better hurry.
$491

'63 CHEVY II
300 Series 4-Dr. Station Wgn. Auto. trans., radio. A sharp one.
$1195

'63 FALCON
2-Dr. Sedan, auto. trans., extra clean inside. White finish.
$695

'61 FALCON
2-Dr. Sedan, auto. trans. All green. New car trade-in. Radio.
$695

'62 TRIUMPH
Sport hardtop, one owner. Immaculate condition.
$795

★ ★ ★ ★

MUSTANG SPECIAL
'65 CONVERTIBLE
$1995

POLICE SPECIALS
'65 PLYMOUTH
Fury 2-Dr., 383 engine. Auto. trans. Equipped to police specifications. Ohio Highway Patrol cars. Only a few left.
$1393.00

GO-EAST PAY-LEAST at GANDOLF

FORD SALES, INC.
3000 S. MAIN ST.
RE. 8-3471
OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M.
Except Sunday

19—USED CARS

MARTE PONTIAC
1234 N. High St. AX. 4-4121

'59 STATION wagon, good cond. Call after 5 p.m. 274-9[illegible].

'[illegible] OLDS "88", RADIO! [illegible]

'[illegible] VOLKSWAGEN, 1961. HI. 3-2263.

'64 TRIUMPH
$75 DN., $55 MO.
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
RT. 16, PATASKALA, CA. 1-7397
(DIRECT)

'62 FORD FAIRLANE 4 dr. sedan, auto., R. - H., W.S.W. Excel. cond. $995. 231-3292.

'59 FORD WAGON, 4 dr., V-8, clean; '59 Ford Vic., V-8, auto. Will trade. 609 Southwood.

'59 CHEVY opera coupe, $150 firm. 279-[illegible] after 5.

'61 V.W., sunroof, radio, W.S.W. tires. Excel. cond. 876-[illegible].

'61 OLDS Starfire Convt. R. -H., full power. Sharp. $1095
Kitamiller 1701 E. Main [illegible]

'57 CHEVROLET 2 dr. hdtp. Good mech. shape, good tires, Hurst flr. shift. Owner, 876-5763 eves. and weekends.

'59 CHEV. 2 dr., V-8, R. and H., auto., P.S., P.B., padded dash. Orig. owner. Must sell. $550. HU. 8-2573.

'61 CHEV. IMPALA conv. Make offer. 2312 Shrewsbury Rd.

'63 OLDS 98 SPORT SEDAN, factory air cond., W.S.W., P.S., P.B., P.W., tinted glass, 6-way power seat, AM - FM radio, tilt steering wheel. Beautiful dark blue, matching light blue interior. Private owner. Reduced to $1975. [illegible]

'54 HUDSON HORNET 4 dr. Gd. running condition. 491-2117.

'60 DODGE 4 dr. sedan, good cond. Orig owner. $495. HE. 8-3411.

'60 MERCURY convt. by owner. Well above average cond., good rubber. White with black top, red - white interior. $545. 262-6073.

'61 OLDS STARFIRE convt. All power, bucket seats, brown, silver trim. $1295. HI. 3-8848.

CHARTER BUSES
LAKE SHORE SYSTEM
CA. 4-6010 — CA. 1-5171

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ATCO TRANSMISSION SERVICE
WHERE CUSTOMERS SEND THEIR FRIENDS
NOW TWO SHOPS
BETTER EQUIPPED
BETTER SERVICE
BETTER PRICES
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Written Guarantee
OPEN 7 A.M. - 6 P.M.
DIFFERENTIAL SERVICE



ATCO TRANSMISSION
1636 E. LIVINGSTON 252-4969
2176 CLEVELAND AVE. 268-2172

19—USED CARS

'64 VW, $825. Sunroof, clean body, new tires, 32,000 mi. Needs transmission work. Do it yourself and save. 267-0622.

'60 DE SOTO, ready for the road. Very good mechanical cond., good rubber, new complete brake job. Reasonable. 878-7117.

'65 CORVETTE FAST BACK, 300 H.P., 4 spd., AM-FM radio. Must sell. Perf. cond. 276-1230.

'54 FORD sta. wgn. Auto., very good condition. 888-3115.

'56 BUICK Riviera, new batt., muffler; R. - H., almost new seat covers. Low mileage, full power, mechan. sound. 276-7340.

'58 DODGE Coronet, autom. trans., 4 dr., V-8, good condition. 235-0038.

'62 CHEV. 2 dr., st. stick, R. and H., 36,000 mi. $900. AM. 5-0267.

'59 FORD GALAXIE 4 dr. 6 cyl., stand. trans., R. - H. $725. 851-9465.

'61 FORD Galaxie convt. S.S., V-8. Priv. owner. 30,000 mi. $1450. 236-5261.

'63 OLDS Starfire. Must sell. Take over bank loan only. Over $200 cheaper than book price. RE. 8-2[illegible].

'57 PONTIAC 9-pass. sta. wagon. Good cond. Runs good. $380. TR. 6-6660.

'58 EDSEL, FLOOR SHIFT. 236-4032.

'59 RAMBLER wagon. Transmission, motor in excel. cond. As is, $100. 491-3266.

'60 THUNDERBIRD convertible. 1 owner. 53,000 mi. $960. 855-1476.

'64 CHEV. CONVERT. V-8, stick shift. $75 DN., $55 MO. DAVE SMITH FORD, INC. RT. 16, PATASKALA, CA. 1-7397 (DIRECT)

BARGAIN! '57 FORD ranch wagon, stand. 2 dr. 39,500 mi. $250. CA. 4-4221 or 868-0271.

'55 BUICK Roadmaster. P.S., R. - H. Make offer. 253-5601.

'56 CHEV. Impala Conv't., V-8 eng., manual trans. Must sell this week. RE. 8-7068.

'59 CHEV. 9 pass. wgn. Auto., P.S. Nothing down, $55 a mo. LYMAN MOTOR SALES 1941 E. MAIN ST. 235-7912

'55 CHEVY 2 dr. R. - H., auto. Priv. owner. BE. 7-3614.

'63 RAMBLER American wagon 2-door, R. - H. Very clean. 1 owner. Must sell this week. CL. 8-8073.

'59 BUICK Electra, full power, factory air cond., excel. cond. Priv. owner. 276-3651.

'59 CHEVROLET Nomad wagon, V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., R. and H., exceptional cond., 33,500 miles. Sell or trade for smaller car in similar condition. 268-8192.

'63 RAMBLER AMERICAN 4 dr.
'65 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR, 9990, air conditioned. Private owner. 866-2405 after 6 p.m.

'60 T-BIRD. P.S., auto., R. - H., excel., low mi., white w. red, white int. Owner, 276-1828.

'60 T-BIRD HDTP. P.S., P.B., W.S.W.'s, good. Best offer. 885-9918, weekend.

'63 TEMPEST LeMans V-8, std. shift. Owner, CL. 8-1857.

'65 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR "880" 2 Dr. Auto., air cond., very nice. Owner, 491-8967.

'58 FORD sta. wgn. for sale, or trade for a pick-up truck. 3378 Westerville Rd.

'58 CADILLAC 2 dr. sedan, excel. cond. $800. 276-6936.

'61 FORD MUSTANG, 6 cyl., R. - H., 2 sp., low mileage, priv. owner, General Dual-80 safety tires. $1600. 268-9935 or 221-1301, ask for Les.

'59 OLDS "88". Low mi., excellent condition. Priv. owner will accept trade. 486-8186.

'55 DODGE Hdtp. Convt. 48,000 actual miles. Excellent condition. 481-9510.

'59 OLDS 88 Auto., P.S., P.B., R. - H. $475. TR. 5-8003 weekends or weekdays after 6.

'63½ GALAXIE, 2 dr., H.T., p.s., cruise-o-matic, excel. cond., 22,000 mi., owner. $1499. 885-8567 after 6 p.m.

'63 IMPALA SS, immaculate cond. In-out New engine, 409 with 425 H.P., 4-spd., new paint job. Going in service. 276-9833.

'64 CHEVY V-8 Impala conv't. p.s., R.&H., WSW, tri, excel. cond., $1695 or trade, owner. 267-7377. 3-8278.

'62 V.W., excel cond., make offer, will sac., owner. 267-[illegible].

'60 CHEV. convt. Impala, excellent cond. 444-3433.

PONTIAC Catalina, 9 passenger wagon, auto trans, mechanically exc., very clean, one owner. 846-4159.

'62 CORVAIR, Monza, R&H, auto trans., good buy, $600. 451-3469, CA. 4-5185.

'65 CADILLAC from Auto. New trans., A-1 cond., $250. 279-3893.

'60 PONTIAC Catalina convt. PS, PB, auto., good cond., must sell. 882-3076.

'62 THUNDERBIRD. Auto. trans., P.S., P.B., R. and H., all access. Excel. cond. $695. 471-7807.

19—USED CARS

'67 FORD 4 dr. sedan, autom. Fairlane 500. AX. 9-5338.

'63 STUDEBAKER 2 dr., V-8 sta. wagon, good cond. One owner. Selling due to death. Extras. HU. 2-4458.

'63 DODGE POLARA 4 dr. hdtp., very low miles. Owner, RE. 8-1266 eves.

'60 V.W., good cond. Royal blue, sun-roof, R. - H., W.S.W. Owner. 888- 2562.

'65 CORVAIR Monza 2 dr. H.T., 6 cyl., 3 speed. Tires in excell. cond. 279-4250.

'62 GLDS convt., full power, like new. 875-9[illegible].

'64 VALIANT, like new, 2 dr., 6 cyl., stick. $1275. 888-0633.

19A—MOTORCYCLES & SCOOTERS

'64 HARLEY DAVIDSON Scat with buddy seat, 175 c.c. 761 actual mi. Like new. $500. 873-3701 after 6.

HARLEY DAVIDSON 1963 MOTOR SCOOTER, like new. Sold new $495, buy now for $345.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
300 E. WHITTIER — HI. 4-4196
Open Daily Until 6.
Monday and Friday Until 8.

HONDA, Super Hawk — fully equip. Take over pymt's. 8 mos. old. Owner. 491-3079.

MOTOR SCOOTER, Cushman Eagle, $125. 45[illegible]-0257.

'64 HONDA Sport "50", low mi., metalflake seat, chrome fender, sharp. $225. BR. 9-0306. eve.

19B—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

TRADE '56 Ford ½ Ton pickup, good. Trade for sta wgn. of equal value. Owner. 491-2532.

'54 CHEV. pick-up 1/2 ton, 6-ply tires, heater, windshield washers, good cond. 451-1999.

'65 DODGE Delivery or Sales Van. Bucket seats, automatic, like new, 9,000 mi. 235-5063.

'47 CHEV. panel truck. NO RUST. Make offer. 866-1138.

'61 FORD ECONOLINE van, 6 cyl. Good cond. Radio. Priv. owner. $795. 866-4833 or 231-1713.

'64 GMC V-6 Church Bus. 4000 miles, owner. [illegible]-8338.

'51 JEEP PICKUP, '54 V-8 motor, 4 wheel drive, good cond. Private owner. 491-1246.

'56 DODGE ¾ T. Closed bed, new paint. Owner, AM. 7-3520.

'68 EL CAMINO. OWNER. 276-1163.

'53 FORD 1 T. stake bed. Runs good. Owner, 471-0330.

'65 CHEV. 3/4 Ton Fleetside. Heavy duty, "283," V-8, R. - H. Private owner. 471-6548.

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'59 — 10'x50', Custom built mobile home, 2 bedrm., front kitchen, awning and carpet. Make Offer, Pataskala, 927-[illegible].

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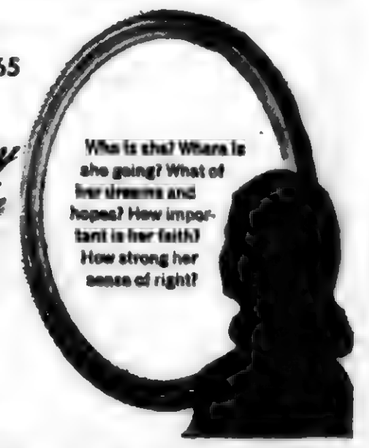
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MAR 1966



The Bat Column

Batman Names Second Week's Winner

This is Batman speaking.

Hundreds of Columbus crime-fighters are rushing to my aid. It is very much appreciated. It's saving Robin and myself from death—maybe worse!

The winner of the second week's Batman coloring contest is:

RICKY CARTER, 3191 Leap-rd, Hilliard, O. He gets a big Batman long-playing album.

Other entries included:

Bonnie Torgenson, 210 E. Mithoff; Bill Leibensperger, 1431 Mulford-rd; Brenda Lee Myers, 109 Dakota-av; Michael Jackson, 1342 Evergreen-rd.

Ricky Morris, 2093 W. Mound-st; Ronnie Barker, 717 City Park; Donna Gallione, 1366 Lilley; Mary Jane Trapp, 4000 Sullivant-av.

Keith Peters, Box 9, Rt. 1, Lockbourne; Pat Ayle, 707 S. Wayne-av; Tony Hering, 161 Andalus-dr, Gahanna; Robert A. Hyatt, 6066 Tulip Hill-rd.

Mike Johnson, 2903 El Paso-dr; Tracy and Wendy Whalen, 6480 Norfolk-dr, Reynoldsburg; Debbie Brendle, 1296 Elderwood.

Yolanda Cook, 1354 Eldorn; Kenny Brown, 187 S. Ashburton-rd; Betty Zachanah, 200 Buena Vista; Gary Hoffman, 3468 Astor; Marilyn Argabright, 88 S. Cypress; Bobby Rowe, 657 Belvidere.

Karen Taylor, 654 Augusta; Danny Burton, 23 Thomas-av, Grove City; Judy Pritchett, 288 Midland; Marc Pappas, 2522 Nottingham; Freddy Lancia, 1260 Gresham-rd.

Mark Maghle, 2295 Swansea-rd; Jodille Hixon, 1117 Harrisburg-pk; Fern Montoney, 2045 Linwood; Jeffrey Brandt, 2565 Caroline.

Kay McClain, 1387 Louvaine-dr; Vicky Stover, 1504 Rygate, Reynoldsburg; Keith Leigh Brown, 1086 Holly Hill-dr; Kevin Fullen, 4247 Darbyshire-ct.

Barbara and Patricia Sheeter, 153 Midland; Denisea Bowens, 338 Stewart; Marilyn Radcliff, 2771 Vanderberg; John Duffey, 4820 Olentangy-blvd; Grey Toler, 5078 Lindora-dr.

Jesse A. Richards, 72 Avondale-av; Jim Damapoulas, 477 S. Terrace-av; Carew Goshorn, 457 Medgard-rd; Brenda Lee Websters, 1165 Carrousal E., Reynoldsburg.

Andy Brown, 133 Chicago-av; Carlos Honaker, 611 Erickson-av; Jeff Dyer, 567 LaRosa-dr; Delynn B. Cox, 393 Thurman-av; Pamela Carroll, 42 S. Weyant; Nicky Russell, 1716 Richmond-rd.

Sheila Turner, 165 Midland-av; Ray and Cindy Pfeilsticker, 843 Oxley-rd.

If you have sent in your $3.50 subscription to the Batman Spectator, then you will be visited this weekend by the caped crusader himself who'll bring you a 45 rpm record.

If you haven't sent in your subscription money, do so immediately so Batman can set-up a time to visit your house.

(If you already subscribe, a $3.50 subscription is required which will take effect as soon as your present subscription expires.)

If you choose to enter the contest more than one week during March, an additional subscription for each entry is needed.

See you next week, kids!

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SEE-HEAR!

Things To Do ★ Places To Go ★ People To See

Wednesday, Mar. 23

8 p.m. — A walk through the night woodland is scheduled at Cedar Ridge Lodge, Darby Creek and at Beech-Maple Lodge, Blacklick Woods.

Thursday, Mar. 24

8 p.m. — Workshop on "Home Landscaping." Beech-Maple Lodge at Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park

Friday, Mar. 25

8:15 p.m. — Merry Masquers - Two plays by Edward Albee. Erskine Hall, St. Mary of the Springs. (Also Mar. 26)

Saturday, Mar. 26

8 p.m. — Chapel Choir Concerts. Mees Hall, Capital University. (Also Mar. 27, 3 and 8 p.m.)

Sunday, Mar. 27

1:30 and 3 p.m. — Films will be shown in Beech-Maple Lodge at Blacklick Woods Metropolitan Park. Features include "Great Basin National Park" and "The High Arctic Biome."

3 p.m. — Films will be shown in Cedar Creek Metropolitan Park. Features include "The Mountains Are Smoking" and "Gooney Birds."

3 p.m. — Ohio State University Band Reunion Concert. Mershon Auditorium.

8:30 p.m. — Festival of Jewish Music. A program performed by folk singers, Reuven and Shirley Dobrin, pianist Bonnie Orenstein and Tifereth Israel Choir. Temple Tifereth Israel Social Hall.

Monday, Mar. 28

2 p.m. — Play "Romeo and Juliet" — The National Players (Artists Series). Cowan Hall, Otterbein

8:15 p.m. — Play "The Miser." Moliere — The National Players (Artists Series). Cowan Hall, Otterbein.

Tuesday, Mar. 29

8:15 p.m. — Clarinet recital. Paul Schmidt. Toledo Room, Capital University.

Exhibitions

Feb. 15 - Mar. 30 — Art Exhibit of staff members and families. Battelle Memorial Institute.

Mar. 1-27 — Paintings by Edward Hewitt. Bryson Gallery

Mar. 1-31 — Central Ohio Watercolor Society Exhibit. Capital University. Schumacher Gallery

Mar. 1-31 — Arts and crafts by library staff. Columbus Public Library

Feb. 9 - Apr. 6 — 18th Century English Delft. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts

Feb. 28 - Mar. 18 — Faculty Exhibition. Ohio State University. School of Art Gallery.

Mar. 1-31 — Oil paintings by Mrs. Samuel (Patty) Krumm and sculpture by Mrs. Carole Williams. Brownlee Hall, First Community Church, 1320 Cambridge-blvd

Mar 2-31 - Wittenberg University Crafts Exhibition. Ohio State University, Ohio Union.

Mar. 3-31 — Ohio State University Arts School Faculty. Ohio State University, Ohio Union.

Mar 4-31 — Antioch College Student Exhibition. Ohio State University, Ohio Union

Mar. 4-30 — Exhibition '66 for the Designer - Craftsmen of Ohio. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Mar. 6-31 — Columbus Senior High School Crafts. Children's Gallery. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Mar. 12-Apr. 3 — "World Fairs" Smithsonian Institution. Center of Science and Industry.

Mar. 27 - Apr. 13 — Glass sculpture of Herman Perlman. The Jewish Center

Radio-TV

Mar. 23, 7:30 p.m. — Batman. "The Penguin Goes Straight." Gotham City Police are convinced by the Penguin that Batman and Robin have become jewel thieves. WTVN-TV 6.

Mar. 23, 9 p.m. — The Julie Andrews Show. Oscar-winner Julie Andrews combines her talents with those of her special guest, Gene Kelly, and the New Christy Minstrels for a special encore hour of singing, dancing and comedy. WLW-C TV 4.

Mar. 23, 9:30 p.m. — Dick Van Dyke Show. "Talk to the Snail." Rob applies for a job with a ventriloquist. WBNS-TV 10.

Mar. 23, 10 p.m. — Beethoven: Ordeal and Triumph. A documentary in the "Saga of Western Man" series. David McCallum portrays Beethoven during the early part of his career, a period in which his genius as a composer is threatened by the hand of fate. WTVN-TV 6.

Mar. 24, 7 p.m. — America "Valley of the Sun." A look at Phoenix, Ariz. WLW-C TV 4

Mar 24, 7:30 p.m. — Batman. "Not Yet He Ain't." The Batmobile becomes the Birdmobile when the dynamic trio is shot while fleeing the police. The Penguin is at it again. WTVN-TV 6

Mar. 24, 8 p.m. — Ohio Has Saved The Union. In [illegible] ment, the program about Ohio became "A House D[illegible]" WOSU-TV 34

Mar. 24, 9 p.m. — USA 1 The life of physician-poet William Carlos Williams is reviewed in his son, Dr. William Carlos Williams. WOSU-TV 34.

Mar. 24, 10 p.m. — Dean Martin Show. The Supremes, Herb Albert, Tijuana Brass, Jane Morgan, Imogene Coca, Jackie Mason, the Step Brothers and the Kroffft Puppets guests. WLW-C TV-4

Mar. 25, 7:30 p.m. — Elisabeth Schwarzkopf. A recital of arias and song by the famous concert and opera soprano. WOSU-TV 34

Mar 25 7:30 p.m. — Ohio High School Class "AA" Basketball Semi-Finals. WLW-C TV 4

Mar 26, 2 p.m. — Ohio High School Basketball Class "A" Finals. WLW-C TV 4.

Mar. 26, 4:30 p.m. — The Twentieth Century. "Woman Doctor in Viet Nam." WBNS-TV 10

Mar. 26, 7:30 p.m. — Ohio High School Basketball Class "AA" Finals. WLW-C TV 4.

Mar 26, 9:30 p.m. — The Hollywood Palace. Bing Crosby is host. WTVN-TV 6.

Mar. 27, 9 p.m. — Boston Symphony Orchestra. WBFD-FM 97.9.

Mar. 28, 7:30 p.m. — International Magazine. Host David Culhane, chief of the London Bureau of the Baltimore Sun, reports on a variety of stories from around the world. WOSU-TV 34.

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THE SPECTATOR

SOUTHEAST RURAL-URBAN

OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Vol. XII, No. 2 — Total No. 574 | Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, March 30, 1966 | Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio | 10 Cents

Groveport Faces Insurance Hike

Groveport Council worked this week toward keeping drunken drivers, unknown peddlers and a hike in fire insurance rates out of the village.

Council jumped the maximum fine on OMVI charges from $50 to $250, which should, it believes, make walking look good to the driver who has had too many for the road.

The proposed peddler ordinance requiring a $5 permit, daily registration with the police and a $50 fine for false identification promises to limit house-to-house solicitation to bona fide salesmen with adequate credentials.

But the threatened raise in insurance may prove a tougher nut to crack.

The recent Ohio Inspection report states that unless the village indicates within 30 days that it plans further water works expansion, it will be necessary to change the village's rating from Class 6 to Class 7. (This would result in an approximate eight percent increase in residential fire insurance and from two to five percent on commercial properties.)

The report asks that a third well and pump with dual drive be added, an emergency power source set up and that additional elevated storage of at least 150,000 gallons be constructed.

Council hopes a convincing argument can be made by showing little new construction since the last report. The capacity of the Fire Department pumper and the availability of Blacklick Creek for extra water at the new junior high school.

Another water problem was met with the resignation of John Wyatt, the third water superintendent in the past six months.

ELMER HOWARD, currently on the street payroll, was appointed to the post, effective Apr. 1, at a salary of $250 a month. When not so involved, he will continue his duties as a street employe on an hourly basis.

With what might be regarded as considerable patience, a local resident complaining about the conditions at the corner of College and Wirt-rd left satisfied with Mayor Bob Baer's assurance "We're working on it." She stated that her battle to get the corner cleaned up has been waged for 16 years.

Other business included appointment of Marshal Albert Whipple as street commissioner (a post required by state law), a promise to clean out Henderhan Ditch and to review parking regulations and discussion of organization of a police association. Such an association would, through publication of a local directory, provide additional equipment for the department.

Baer urged council members to attend the meeting Wednesday, Apr. 6, of the Groveport Planning Commission when Regional Planning representatives will report on the progress of the master plan. As it nears completion, it is believed it is time to revive spade work for a Community Improvement Corporation to implement the recommendations of Groveport's "blueprint of the future."



THE ESTHETIC values of the scene which greets persons traveling Wert-rd as they approach its intersection with College-st in Groveport leave something to be desired. But even Mayor Bob Baer, who usually doesn't run from a village problem, is stymied by this one. After council authorized a survey it was determined that the above outbuilding straddles the corporation line and that of Canal Land lying to the west. Neighbors and officials agree the eyesore is just that, but who has the authority to force the property holder to do something about it? The village, the township trustees, the county commissioners, or the county or state health officials? To date only one fact is indisputable—the "scenic route" through Groveport is not along Wert-rd.

'Shadow Of Great City' Irks Crabbs

By The Spectator's
JANE ROBINSON

Bob Crabbs, superintendent of Whitehall Schools, is not a man to mince words.

This was made clear when the steering committees of the school districts participating in the Southeast Joint Vocational District met recently to hear Dr. Byrl Shoemaker, director of the division of Vocational Education for the Ohio Department of Education.

The question of the lack of direct support from the Columbus Chamber of Commerce and of the reluctance of industry to endorse the proposed program (except "off the record") came up.

Crabbs stated he felt it high time all realized that "living in the shadow of a great city" is no bed of roses.

He indicated that pressures exerted by officials of both the City of Columbus and the Columbus Public Schools are responsible for this attitude.

"Tom Quick is a gentleman and a scholar and won't pinpoint the blame," Crabbs stated. "But since I am neither, I can and will."

Dr. Shoemaker was equally frank when he lashed out at parents who stand in the way of their children taking advantage of vocational training.

"These parents are condemning their children to a lifetime of menial jobs by using them as pawns in the adult world of status-seeking!" he exclaimed. (This was in the reference to evidence that some children are steered into courses which they will never use because it suits Mom and Dad better to contend Junior is readying himself for college.)

Shoemaker was also emphatic about the fact that jobs of today are for those "who know something and can do something" and not for those who think they can earn a living "with their backs."

"And furthermore," he added, "being merely a bright young man cuts little ice."

The educator quoted the statistics resulting from a Ford Foundation survey of 10,000 academic students without college preparation with 3,000 students receiving vocational training.

Eleven years later, the student with actual know how had gotten a job more quickly, had fewer periods of unemployment, and possessed the greater earning power.

Almost equally important was that no difference could be determined in conversational habits, the leisure interests and the social and civic activities of one group from another.

Harping back to the theory that it is ridiculous for 81 percent of high school students to study toward professions which can absorb only 7.6 percent of the labor force, Shoemaker scoffed at a world where we "honor the poor philosopher and ignore the good plumber."

"With this attitude," he said, "neither the pipes or the theories will hold water."

TOASTMISTRESSES HOST BUTTERFLIES

". . But we'll guarantee they'll fly in formation."

The veteran member of the Scioto Chapter of Toastmistress Club was discussing the butterflies to which the stomach of the less-than-experienced public speaker plays an unwilling host.

She was conceding that the training offered by her organization cannot shoot down those butterflies — only regulate them.

The occasion was the tea following the speech contest held at Lockbourne AFB Officer's Club recently to determine who should represent areas 4 and 5, at the district level Saturday, Apr. 2, at the Fort Hayes Hotel.

The winners were Mrs. Anthony Cennamo, 253 Crosswell-rd and Mrs. Edward O'Brien, 19 D. Buckeye-cr, LAFB.

Mrs. O'Brien's carefully prepared and beautifully delivered talk on the "The Grand Canyon of the Colorado — Nature's Eternal Sculpture" was an aural tribute to the Toastmistresses' motto "To use our language with grace and facility."

She injected into a well-worn subject a reverence that brought the audience to the brink of the Canyon —"with humility before our Maker."

She sees it as evidence that God, in preparing a world for man, foresaw his need to draw inspiration from his surounding and as a "legacy of love to man's soul."

Mrs. Cennamo with ready wit, but an undercurrent of seriousness, asked, "Who is Sylvia?"

She described Sylvia as the "perfectionist whose dishes are always done, pillows always plumped, ash trays always cleaned and whose schedule includes "a peck on the cheek" reserved for her husband as he walks in the door.

She pictured her as the mother whose child is toilet-trained at 15 months, who never gets dirty, and who associates only with "other nice little boys."

But the point she drove home was "Are you Sylvia — the unhappy perfectionist who is the 'successful failure'?"

The women of the Jubilee, Airess, Y-City, Scioto, Timely, Diction Aires, and Squa-Kon-Za clubs are part of an international organization, 17,000 strong, which believes that a woman can learn to be as articulate at a podium as at a bridge table.

And for 25 years they've been proving their point.

Find the woman who can inspire her canvassers to beat the sidewalks for her favorite charity, find the woman who can sway a city council toward neighborhood improvements, find the woman who can swing votes to her husband — and it's a good bet you've found a "Toastmistress."



HATS WERE OFF to Mrs. Edward O'Brien, left, and Mrs. Anthony Cennamo recently in a group which respects words as "the body of thought." They were Mrs. Cennamo representing the Scioto Club and Mrs. Edward O'Brien of the Airess group, winners of the speech contest of Areas 5 and 4 respectively of Council 6 of the Northeast Region of the International Toastmistress Club.

State Is Facing Serious Shortages In Personnel

By The Spectator's
JOHN AUBLE, JR.

Critical shortages existing in the state's employment picture indicates that Governor James Rhodes may have robbed Peter to pay Paul in his austerity efforts.

Charles Ream, the state's chief of personnel, told The Spectator this week that the number of state workers is "critically low" — the lowest in the history of the state in many job areas.

A report issued in Feburary from Ream's office shows a total employment figure for last month of 43,748 in various state civil service positions. The number is 44 less than the employment total in January.

According to Ream, the major reason that Ohio is falling behind in employment is low salaries paid to civil service workers here.

> ***"We don't have a shortage of people but we have a shortage in some skills. There's ample manpower if we train it."***
>
> ***—Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz***

"We can't hope to compete salary-wise with other states — or, with private industry — when it comes to getting skilled personnel," Ream says.

The majority of state workers, the Ream report shows, are employed in the field of mental hygiene and correction. Nearly 15,000 hold jobs in this field.

The second highest employment field in the state is in the highway department where 10,158 have found jobs. An additional 1991 are employed in a field labeled "highway safety."

Ream indicated that the figures are not high enough — that Ohio is ranking "fourth or fifth" in the country in state employment.

"The shortages have become more pronounced in the last year," Ream added. He said he hoped a downward trend in state employment doesn't continue.

Where is the biggest shortage of state workers? Unlikely enough, it's in the field of state liquor store clerks and managers.

"We may have to go out on the street and recruit to fill these positions," Ream said. "We'll even start hiring women for these jobs if we have to."

IN THE NEWS THIS WEEK...

From Spectator Area News Sources

Val Farm Filly First

Mrs. Ora Moore of Canal Winchester has good reason to be proud of her namesake. Several years ago her close friend Mrs. Lowell Fletcher, owner of Val Farms at Refugee and old 33, registered a Morgan filly with the name Val's Ora in honor of Mrs. Moore. This weekend, Val's Ora was shown at the All-Breed Spring Horse Show at the Coliseum, one of the largest shows in the nation. She came away as Junior Champion in the three-year-old mare class and as Grand Champion of the entire show. Another Val Farm filly, Shelanah was Reserve Champion in both these categories. Trophy's Becky Date, the stables' prize mare, won the Open Fine Harness Class and was second in the four-year and older class as well as in Open English Saddle.

Somebody Will Gain

When Hamilton Local School Board turned thumbsdown on a proposed Head Start Program for the community this summer, it created a problem for the Columbus Metropolitan Area Community Action Organization. But the problem was one not too difficult to take — that of what to do with the money that had been earmarked for the district. It was solved by a motion authorizing the CMACAO staff to use their discretion "to spend the additional funds left from Hamilton School funds."

A Lily In Your Lapel

High School students from Groveport and Canal Winchester will join hundreds of volunteers from Y-Teen clubs Saturday, Apr. 2, on street corners and throughout shopping centers to sell lilies. Sale of the little lapel flowers is part of the annual Easter Seal program which makes possible therapy, clinics, schooling, camp and other direct help for crippled children through the Franklin County Society.

And Off We Fly

Mayor Mike Miller of Canal Winchester and Mayor Bob Baer of Groveport will be flying high next Monday. They are among the 25 civic leaders invited by Col. Kenneth Northamer, Commander at Lockbourne AFB, to visit Tactical Air Command Headquarters at Langley Field, Va. The trip, to be made by G-130, is designed to give the guests an insight into the organization furnishing most of the Air Force personnel serving in Viet Nam.

$50 For A Name

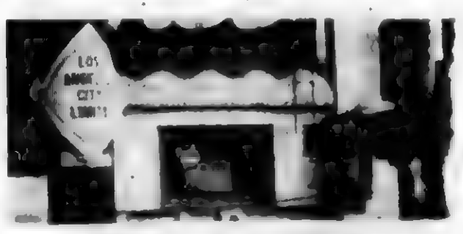
Names submitted by students for the proposed joint vocational school will be narrowed down to five Friday. The screening will be done when presidents of the student councils from the five school districts (Canal Winchester, Groveport, Reynoldsburg, Whitehall and Jefferson) meet at Whitehall with press representatives and Tom Quick and James Spadafore of the county office. The entries making the finals will be turned over to the Joint Vocational Board and the name selected as the most appropriate will be worth a $50 saving bond to its author.

Churches To Join

The Rev. Jerome Null from the Benfield Avenue Christian Church will speak at the Good Friday Community Service at the Ohio Avenue EUB Church. The service from noon until 1 p.m. is sponsored by the South Side Ministerial Association. Assisting in the joint worship will be Pastors Carl Butterbaugh, Harrison Gruenler, Don McMinn and Fred Ketner. Miss Janet Gutknecht of the Livingston Methodist Church will sing "At the Foot of the Old Rugged Cross."

Carriers To See Show

All Spectator newspapers carriers will get a chance to see a gigantic Batman movie (15 reels of the caped crusader), courtesy of the Drexel Theater, 2254 E. Main-st. Each Spectator newsboy supervisor and the Circulation Department at 2465 W. Broad-st has free passes to four and one-half hours of the Dynamic Duo. The free tickets are good for the special showing Saturday, Apr. 9, at 9 a.m.



WHAT A C-OF-C!

LOS ANGELES City Limit signs like these have been noticed all over the city this week. There's one on the Grandview-av Bridge and this one at Broad and High-sts, among other locations. Why? Ask one of the 4000 Shriners who attended an annual convention here.

Inside The Spectator



TREASURY SECRETARY Henry Fowler has a brand-new son-in-law from Bexley — and, also, some big tax headaches. See William S. White, Editorial Page.

ROYAL CROWN pops the cork on a new bottling plant. That story, and picture, inside.

DRYSDALE and Koufax try "silver screen." Read Jack Wittenmeier's column inside, sports page.

ENTERTAINMENT Editor Roland Sunker cuddles up to the Cuddl-uppe—the headliner attraction at the Olentangy Inn this week.

MAR 1966

Great Southern Store Only!

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

3811 S. HIGH ST. – SHOP MON. THRU SAT. 10 To 9:30

end of month clear up EOM!

FOR MEN!

12 only—Men's Belts, assortment ..... Now 88c
7 only—Men's Tie and belts set ..... Now 1.88
15 only—Men's Assortment Bow Ties 44c
12 only—Men's Sweaters, assortment .... Now $2
4 only—Men's Sleeveless Sweater ..... Now $1

DRESS SHIRTS REDUCED
FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK
NOW 2 For $5
Many styles including button down snap tab and conventional collar in white only. Sizes 14 to 17 in long and short sleeves.

10 only—Men's Velour Shirts ..... Now 3.88
5 only—Men's Printed Cotton Pajamas 1.99
10 only—Men's Wool Plaid Sportcoat $15
82 only—Men's Cotton Casual Slacks 2.50
45 only—Men's Rayon Blend Con't. Slacks 3.99

ORIGINALLY 42.98
MEN'S WOOL FLANNEL SUITS
$20
All are Penney's fine quality tailoring. Three-button styling in colors Black, Olive and Clay. Reduced just in time for Easter. Sizes 37 thru 44. Reg. and longs. Free alterations.

5 only—Men's All Weather Coat, orig. 16.95 $12
88 only—Men's Klondie Work Pants Now 2 For $5
60 only—Men's Klondie Work Shirts Now 2 For $3
105 only—Men's Dress up Jeans ..... Now 1.88
75 only—Men's Tricot Dress Shirts Now 2 For $7
24 only—Men's Penn-a-form Sport Shirt Now $3
3 only—Men's Ronson 200 Shaver ..... Now $9

FOR BOYS!

30 only—Boys' Belts ..... Now 88c
120 only—Boys' Knit Shirts, orig. 1.98 ..... 1.44
75 only—Boys' School Age Polo Shirt 77c
60 only—Boys' Pre-School Shirts ..... Now $1

REDUCED! BOYS'
EASTER SUITS
Orig. 13.95 $8
Other Mark-down suits to choose from.
6 only—Schoolage Sport Ensemble $5
5 only—Matching Suit, Size 14-18 ..... $13
4 only—Matching Suit, 14-16 ..... $16

6 only—Boys' Madras Jackets ..... Now 1.88
50 only—Boys' School-age Cotton Pants, 6-12 1.88
150 only—Boys' Cotton Casual Pants, 6-12 ... 2.88
150 only—Boys' Cotton Casual Pants, 14-18 ... 3.88
90 only—Boys' Elastic Waist Jeans, 3-7 ..... 1.33

SHOE VALUES!

20 only—Girls' White Patent Shoes 2.88
18 only—Girls' Black Patent Shoes 2.88
12 only—Boys' Black Scuff Toe Shoes 4.88
10 only—Boys' Black Oxford, reduced 2.88
25 only—Boys' Burgundy Oxford ..... Now 4.88
10 only—Boys' Black Slip-on Shoes 4.88

REDUCED! WOMEN'S
DRESS PUMPS
$4
Nice group of Women's dress heel, all reduced to sell fast. Some smooth leathers in colors Black and White. Also some patents.

15 only—Women's Bowling Shoes ..... Now 4.88
10 only—Men's Bowling Shoes ..... Now 4.88
8 only—Men's Brushed Pigskins 4.88
20 only—Men's Better Dress Shoes $10
10 only—Men's Dress Oxfords $7

FOR WOMEN!

40 only—Women's Breeze Bonnets ..... 3 For $1
15 only—Women's Orlon Shrugs $1
10 only—Women's Handbags, reduced 4.99
110 only—Women's Dress Gloves, reduced 1.44
18 only—Women's Dress Gloves $2
110 only—Women's Jewelry, reduced 25c

WOMEN'S SPRING COATS
REDUCED TO CLEAR
14.88 17.88 20.88
Three nice groups of Junior, Misses and half size coats, all reduced to sell for Easter. Many styles and colors to choose from. Charge it!

25 only—Women's Sweaters, reduced $1
30 only—Women's Blouses, orig. 2.98-3.98 ... 1.88
12 only—Women's Shirt, orig. 4.98 ..... 1.88
10 only—Women's Slacks, orig. 6.98 ..... 1.88
12 only—Women's Denim & Plaid Jumper ... 1.88
45 only—Women's Gown and Panty set 1.99
20 only—Women's Cotton Pajama ..... Now 1.99
120 only—Women's Petti Pants, ... Now 66c
20 only—Women's Petti Pants ..... Now 1.44
400 only—Women's Rayon Tricot Panties 4 For $1
15 only—Women's Bouffant Half Slips ... 1.50
18 only—Women's Seam Support hose 1.33
30 only—Junior Miss Bra ..... Now 88c
10 only—Women, ¾ Long Line Bra. 2.88

ENTIRE STOCK WOMEN'S
SPRING SUITS REDUCED
14.88 17.88 20.88
Hurry to Penney's, our entire stock of women's spring suits reduced to go. Three nice groups to select from. Many styles and colors available in misses' sizes.

150 only—Women's Cotton Dresses, orig. $5 3.50
20 only—Women's Leather Belts 50c
18 only—Women's Billfolds, orig. $1-$2 ..... 50c
20 only—Women's Easter Millinery 2.33
25 only—Women's Better Millinery 3.33
10 only—Women's 2 Pc. Spring Suit 10.88

PRE-EASTER DRESS
CLEARANCE
$4 $6 $8
Large selection of Easter dresses marked-down to go. Many styles and colors to select from. Available in Junior Petite, Junior, Misses and Half sizes.

22 only—Women's Uniforms ..... Now 4.88
20 only—Women's Better Dresses ..... Now $2

FOR GIRLS!

8 only—Girls' Easter Coats $10
9 only—Girls' Easter Coats $12
40 only—Girls' Easter Millinery $1
12 only—Girls' Orlon Shells 1.88

GIRLS' DRESS
CLEARANCE
1.88 2.88 3.88
Penney's has just the dress to choose from for Easter. Hurry! Save on these groups of dresses. Many styles and colors to select from. Sizes 3 to 14.

FOR INFANTS!

40 only—Waterproof Panties ..... Now 2 For $1
2 only—Layettes Sets 38.88
12 only—Girls' Infant Dresses, reduced 1.88
14 only—Boys' Infant Suit, reduced 1.88
5 only—Boys' Infant Suits, reduced 1.44

FOR THE HOME!

130 yards—Printed, Regulated Plus, reduced 50c
125 yards—Printed Broadcloth, reduced 3 Yds. $1
180 yards—Dacron Creme Puff, reduced $1
60 yards—Acetate/Cotton Pongee, reduced 66c
65 only—24x46 Bath Towels, reduced $1
35 yards—Hand Screened Print, reduced $1
18 only—Bedspread assortment, reduced 3.88
10 only—Better Bedspread Asst., reduced 7.88
3 only—Tailored Bedspread, reduced 13.88
30 only—Colored Sheet, twin fit and 72x108 2.22
15 only—Colored Sheet, full fit and 81x108 2.77
6 only—Super size sheet $3

REDUCED!
Luxury Penglas Drapes
Single $3 Width & Half $6 Double $9 Triple $12
Large selection of fine no-iron Penglas drapes in most popular lengths—63, 81 and 90 inch. Colors: white, gold, beige and moss green.

28 only—Table clothes 52x70 & 52x52 ..... $2
12 only—Better Table Cloth, reduced $3
5 only—Better Table Cloth, reduced $5
65 only—Kitchen Curtain, reduced $2
15 only—Kitchen Valance, reduced $1
30 only—Kitchen Curtain, reduced $1
19 only—Kitchen Valance, reduced 50c
6 only—Dacron Marquisette Priscilla $8
8 only—Dacron Marquisette Priscilla $3
13 only—Shorties Drapes $3
140 yards—Drapery Fabric 77c
30 only—Quick Drape Kit 1.66
25 only—Plastic Window Shades 1.66
10 only—Scatter Rugs, reduced ..... 2 For $5
15 only—Scatter Rugs, reduced ..... 2 For $8
20 only—Scatter Rugs, reduced $8
12 only—Round Bathroom Rugs ..... Now 2.66
10 only—Bathroom Rugs, reduced 3.66

REDUCED!
TABLE LAMPS
$9
Only 14 left — All reduced from our regular stocks. All with 3-way light switch. Some Modern, Traditional, Early American styles.

2 only—Better Table Lamp, reduced $20
4 only— Better Table Lamp, reduced $17
6 only—Better Wall Picture, reduced $2
3 only—45 Pc. Melmac Dinnerware Set 17.88
70 only—Indians Brass Collection 66c
16 only—Indians Brass Collection 1.44
3 only—Early American Maple Hutch $99
3 only—5 Pc. Early Amer. Map. Din. Set $99
26 only—3 Pc. Web Lawn Furniture, Now 11.98
3 only—TV Stack Tables 2.88
130 only—Household gadgets, reduced ..... 3 For $1
1 only—10 speed English bicycle, reduced ... $49
6 only—9 Pc. Vacuum Cleaner, orig. 39.95 $33
30 only—Artificial flowers, reduced ..... 3 For $1
7 only—Twin Size Box Spring, Orig. 24.50 ..... $15
2 only—Twin Size Mattress, orig. 24.50 ..... $19
1 only—Full Size Box Spring & Mattress $40
1 only—Twin Size Box Spring $25

EARLY AMERICAN UPHOLSTERED
FURNITURE Reduced!
SOFA $133 ROCK-A-LOUNGER $99
Big 79 inch sofa and reclining chair reduced to this low price, long wearing. Buy both sofa and chair for only $10 a month.

3 only—5 Pc. TV Tray Set $5
1 only—E. A. Maple Bookcase $20
1 only—E.A. Maple Upright Desk $50
2 only—4 speaker Console Stereo $144
12 only—Surfer Skate Boards $2

PENNEY'S GREAT SOUTHERN ONLY!

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that V. J. Kartzinger, 3806 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Emmett P. Van Deusen, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 11th day of March, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 235088 3-30, 4-6, 4-13

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Carolina E. Hammon, 1190 Wilson Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Charles E. Hammon, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 11th day of March, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 234918 3-30, 4-6, 4-13

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Julia Forrest, 212 Stevens Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of James Forrest, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 11th day of March, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 235080 3-30, 4-6, 4-13

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Margaret E. Richard, 227 Arcadia Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Samuel L. Richard, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 11th day of March, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 235088 3-30, 4-6, 4-13

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Catherine Scurlock, 631 East 11th Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Rodger A. Wirth, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 11th day of March, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 234789 3-30, 4-6, 4-13

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Marjorie E. Esso, 103 Deland Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Michael James Esso, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 11th day of March, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 234623 3-30, 4-6, 4-13

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Gwyneth A. Deutschle, 4238 Rowanne Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix WWA of the Estate of Helen Jenkins, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 11th day of March, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 235032 3-30, 4-6, 4-13

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Anna M. Will, 192 South Washington Street, Canal Winchester, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Edgar H. Will, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 11th day of March, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 235009 3-30, 4-6, 4-13

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Marie Barnhill, 154 Hayden Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Floyd C. Barnhill, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 12th day of March, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 235110 3-30, 4-6, 4-13

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Sue M. Edison, 1290 College Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Thomas A. Edison, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 11th day of March, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 235096 3-30, 4-6, 4-13

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Mary Wittich, 170 East Main Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Stella M. Wittich, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 11th day of March, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 235043 3-30, 4-6, 4-13

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Kathleen Little Ashe, 2006 Collingswood Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of William F. Ashe, Jr., late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 14th day of March, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 235043 3-30, 4-6, 4-13

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON ISSUE OF BONDS

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Eastern Franklin County Joint Vocational School District, Franklin, Fairfield and Licking Counties, Ohio, passed on the 19th day of January, 1966, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said School District at the Special Election to be held in the Eastern Franklin County Joint Vocational School District of Franklin, Fairfield and Licking Counties, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 3rd day of May, 1966, the question of issuing bonds of said School District in the amount of one million six hundred fifty thousand Dollars ($1,650,000) for the purpose of acquisition of real estate; constructing a school building and structures; improving the sites thereof and acquiring furniture and equipment for same, as provided by law.
The maximum number of years during which such bonds are to run is 20 years.
The estimated average additional tax rate amounts to six cents ($0.06) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, which is (0.6) mills for each one dollar of valuation, outside of the limitation imposed by Article XII, Section 2 of the Constitution, as certified by the County Auditor.
The Polls for said Election will open at 6:30 o'clock A.M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P.M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.
By order of the Board of Elections of Franklin County, Ohio.
Thomas H. Williams, Chairman
Harold E. Holzworth, Director
Dated March 8, 1966.
SERUS — 3-23, 3-30, 4-6, 4-13

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Eastern Franklin County Joint Vocational School District, Franklin, Fairfield and Licking Counties, Ohio, passed on the 19th day of January, 1966, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said School District at a Special Election to be held in the Eastern Franklin County Joint Vocational School District, Franklin, Fairfield and Licking Counties, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 3rd day of May, 1966, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the benefit of Eastern Franklin County Joint Vocational School District for the purpose of current operational expenses.
Said tax being an additional tax of one and four-tenths (1.4) mills to run for five (5) years, at a rate not exceeding one and four-tenths (1.4) mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to fourteen cents (.14) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for five (5) years.
The Polls for said Election will open at 6:30 o'clock A.M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P.M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.
By order of the Board of Elections of Franklin County, Ohio.
Thomas H. Williams, Chairman
Harold E. Holzworth, Director
Dated March 8, 1966.
SERUS — 3-23, 3-30, 4-6, 4-13

LEGAL NOTICE PROPOSAL FOR SCHOOL EQUIPMENT

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the Madison Local School District, Groveport, Franklin County, State of Ohio, at the Office of the Clerk of said School Board, Groveport, Ohio, until 12:00 noon, April 25, 1966, for the purchase of equipment and furniture to be delivered to the High School Building, Groveport, Ohio. The bids will be opened and read aloud on the above named date at 12:00 o'clock P.M. Purchase of equipment will be made within four weeks after bids are opened.
Specifications are on file at the office of the Clerk of the Board of Education and Superintendent of Schools. Copies of said specifications may be obtained from either office.
Equipment for which proposals are to be received include classroom furniture and miscellaneous loose equipment.
Separate proposals shall be received for the various items of equipment as noted on the bid form which will be provided.
All proposals shall be made in conformity with the General Code of Ohio, and on blanks furnished by the Board of Education and shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope and addressed to the Board of Education, Madison Local School District, Groveport, Franklin County, State of Ohio, and endorsed Proposal for Equipment Contract showing date and hour of opening on the outside of the envelope.
Each bid must contain the name of each and every person interested therein, and shall be accompanied by a bid bond with corporate surety thereon, authorized to do business in the State of Ohio and satisfactory to the Board of Education, or by certified check on a solvent bank located in the State of Ohio, in an amount equal to ten per cent (10%) of the total amount of the bid, conditioned that if the bid be accepted, a contract will be entered into, and the performance thereof properly secured by a performance bond in accordance with the law.
Said bonds or certified check shall be made in favor of the Board of Education of Madison Local School District, Franklin County, State of Ohio, and shall be made payable to Charles I. Dean, Clerk-Treasurer of said Board.
The bond or certified check shall be forfeited if said bidder fails to enter into a contract and secure the performance thereof, within ten (10) days after notice of acceptance of the bid. A performance bond, with corporate surety thereon satisfactory to said Board in an amount equal to one hundred percent (100%) of the aggregate bid price, conditioned in accordance with law will be required.
The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any, part of any, or all bids.
By order of the Board of Education of Madison Local School District, Franklin County, State of Ohio.
Charles I. Dean, Clerk
Wayne A. Wilson, President
SERUS 3-23, 3-30, 4-6, 4-13

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS STATE OF OHIO DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

Columbus, Ohio, Mar. 18, 1966
Contract Sales Legal Copy
No. 66-145
UNIT PRICE CONTRACT
I-270-4 (12) 108
US - 1506 (1)

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Director of Ohio, Columbus, Ohio, until 10:00 A.M., Ohio (Eastern Standard) time, Tuesday, April 19, 1966, for improvements in:
Franklin County, Ohio, on Section FRA-270-18.158, Interstate Route No. 270 in City of Columbus and Madison Township, by grading, draining and paving in part with reinforced Portland cement concrete and paving in part with asphalt concrete on an aggregate base and constructing: Bridge No. FRA-270-18.18S (Left and Right), dual continuous concrete slabs on capped pile substructures (each: spans 28 feet - 35 feet - 28 feet, roadway 52 feet between parapets) over Mason Run; Bridge No. FRA-270-18.74S (Left and Right), dual concrete decks on continuous steel beams with concrete substructures (each: spans 43.5 feet - 62 feet - 62 feet - 43.5 feet, roadway 52 feet between parapets) over Refugee Road; Bridge No. FRA-270-18.90S (Left and Right), dual concrete decks on continuous steel beams with concrete substructures (each: spans 49 feet - 70 feet - 70 feet - 49 feet, roadway 53 feet between parapets) over Hamilton Road; Bridge No. FRA-270-19.02S (Left and Right), dual concrete decks on welded continuous steel girders with concrete substructures (each: spans 100 feet - 125 feet - 125 feet - 104 feet, roadway 42 feet between 2 foot safety curbs) over Big Walnut Creek and Noe-Bixby Road; and a two-cell concrete box culvert (each cell 12 feet clear x 10 feet high, length 120.08 feet), Refugee Road over Mason Run.
Pavement Width 3 at 36 feet.
Project length — 13,800.31 feet or 2.630 miles.
Work length — 20,583.57 feet or 3.898 miles.
"Minimum wage rates for this project have been predetermined as required by law and are set forth in the bid proposal."
"The date set for completion of this work shall be as set forth in the bidding proposal."
Each bidder shall be required to file with his bid a certified check for an amount equal to five percent of his bid, but in no event more than ten thousand dollars, or a bond for ten per cent of his bid, payable to the Director.
Bidders must apply, on the proper forms, for prequalification with the Highway Credit Examiner, at Columbus, Ohio, at least 10 days before the date set to open bids.
Plans and specifications are on file in the Department of Highways and the Office of the Division Deputy Director.
The Director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
P. E. MASHETER, Director
SERUS — 3-23, 3-30

What's Cookin?

TEAYS VALLEY CAFETERIA MENU

Thursday, Mar. 31
Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, bread and butter, pineapple upside down cake, milk.

Friday, Apr. 1
Tuna salad sandwich, creamed peas, potato chips, orange juice, milk.

Monday, Apr. 4
Vegetable soup with crackers, peanut butter sandwich, fruit cobbler, milk.

Tuesday, Apr. 5
Beef and noodles, cole slaw, applesauce, bread and butter, milk.

Wednesday, Apr. 6
Meat loaf, green beans, parsley potatoes, mixed fruit, bread and butter, milk.

WINNERS! WINNERS!

Everyday-more and more Columbus Folks are winning big by playing "MONEY-GO-ROUND"!

WINS $100



Mary Jane Moon
Mansfield, Ohio

WINS $100



Mrs. B. F. Hecker
Worthington, Ohio

WINS $100



Mrs. Selly Guyer
Columbus, Ohio

WINS $500



Bettie Jo Place
Newark, Ohio

WINS $100



Wanda Penn
Columbus, Ohio

WINS $100



Cathern Haight
Columbus, Ohio

WINS $100



Carolyn Trace
Columbus, Ohio

WINS $100



Mrs. Mae Stevens
Wellston, Ohio

Kroger

Copyright 1966 — The Kroger Co.

It's so easy to play!

1. No purchase necessary to participate.
2. "Money-Go-Round" game tickets available on request at end of checkout lanes at any Kroger store—or store office.
3. Only one game card per adult customer per store visit.
4. When you collect the letters M-O-N-E-Y and fill out your master card with these letters from the game cards, you have a winner!
5. Only one prize awarded per master card but not limited on the number of cards you may use!

Win Cash . . . Win Stamps . . . Win Food

DEL-MONTE
Catsup

Made from firm, plump, ripe tomatoes bursting with flavor.

5 20 oz. btls. $1.



MICHIGAN
Peat Moss



50 lb. bag 59¢

U.S.D.A. Choice
Kroger Tenderay
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with coupon and purchase of
$1.00 or more
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
One coupon per customer.
Expires Apr. 5, 1966
Franklin County Kroger only. P-16
Kroger

MAR 1966

WILLIAM S. WHITE: Deep In The Heart Of Taxes



WHITE

WASHINGTON — The blowtorch heretofore directed within the Cabinet almost exclusively at Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara is now turning its highest flames upon Secretary of the Treasury Henry Fowler.

Though Rusk and McNamara are, of course, still sweating quite enough over the war in Viet Nam, Fowler is for the first time at the center of the blast. Now it is the matter of tax policy.

Again, as in the Viet Nam issue, the real source of heat is from Democratic and not Republican members of Congress. Again, too, a deep issue is raised concerning the proper division of both legal power and practical responsibility and savvy within the American government.

The Viet Nam critics have in truth been seeking more than simply to fulfill their constitutional role to advise with the executive department on foreign policy. Instead, they want to seize control of that policy. And Fowler's new critics are seeking not partnership with the executive on tax policy but rather immediate and direct domination of that policy.

To be sure, there is one basic difference between these two situations. The right of the executive department to be the chief initiating and implementing force in foreign policy is undebatably clear in the Constitution itself. Congressional intrusion in this area, therefore, has been traditionally, and rightly, undertaken only on soft feet.

They are demanding now that the Secretary of the Treasury come out instantly for a general tax increase this year, as a cold press upon what they see as a super-heated economy likely to produce inflation.

Fowler's view is expressed in the old saying that there is a time to keep one's shirt on and that such a time is now. The view of his Democratic critics in Congress is that it is now time not only to take off the shirt, but also to set its tails afire.

Fowler thinks they have taken a wrong turn here because they are trying to compare an apple with a pear. For it was necessary at the time of Korea to put on certain brakes which are simply not required now.

Then, the United States military establishment had shrunk to a skeleton and money had to be poured out of barrels to build it up. Now it is a vastly muscled thing that does not even remotely require frantic emergency expenditures. Thus, there is now nothing like the relative amount of dangerously hot money that was running around then. — **Copyright, 1966, by United Features.**

BARRY GOLDWATER: Clay Feet And Statesmanship



GOLDWATER

Both Lyndon Johnson and Charles de Gaulle command the majority of votes in their respective countries. Both are considered successful politicians, and both have rather noticeable feet of clay when it comes to world statesmanship.

Gen. De Gaulle has just tried to put the finishing touch to our most important free world alliance, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. He has done it out of a combination of injured pride, distrust of America and isolationist concern for French security.

But most of all he has done it, in all probability, in reaction to President Johnson who instinctively shies from foreign policy matters and who faces up to the challenge of communism on a crisis-to-crisis basis rather than with a broad view and a strong plan.

In Viet Nam, President Johnson says, we are at war with communism. It is a war that is being fed by Communists everywhere, not just Chinese Communists. Yet, in almost the same breath, the President calls for increased trade with the Soviet Union. He studiously ignores Communist conflict everywhere else in the world and permits his secretary of defense to pursue a policy of clear-cut one-sided disarmament.

To Europeans, this muddled state of affairs means that they must attend to their own safety without as much reliance on America as in the past.

In Viet Nam, there is increased speculation that Robert Kennedy's proposal for a coalition government, including Communists, is a sort of trial balloon for the kind of peace that would be acceptable to President Johnson after a face-saving lapse of time. This would mean a Communist political triumph that could never be won militarily. And it means more confusion for Europeans who see American anti-communism shifting like sand.

One result is isolationism, as exemplified now by De Gaulle and his promise to have all troops in France out of NATO control and under French control by 1969. Another is French determination to have her own nuclear defenses.

Such an independent force never would have been needed had not President Johnson deliberately let NATO go to pot. In order to avoid a campaign issue he stymied all efforts to give NATO the sort of dependable nuclear defense force that would make it unnecessary for individual nations to build their own.

I cannot in any way condone Gen. De Gaulle's persistent efforts to finish what Lyndon Johnson started — the destruction of NATO. But I cannot, in conscience, say that the blame is De Gaulle's alone. Much of the blame can be traced directly to U. S. foreign policy — rather, the lack of such policy under this administration.

Ever since the White House became the center for global ward-heeling rather than the center of freedom's drive against tyranny, as it was under Dwight Eisenhower and John Kennedy, the grand alliances of free men have been crumbling.—**Copyright 1966, Los Angeles Times.**

THE SPECTATOR

OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

"An Informed Citizen Is The Cornerstone Of Democracy"

Robert Burdock, Publisher — Don R. Bucknam, Advertising Director — John Auble, Jr., Managing Editor — R. H. Rogers, Business Manager

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, March 30, 1966

Meanwhile, Back Home

Governor Rhodes is to be congratulated for his recent clear-cut stand in support of President Johnson's policies in Viet Nam.

The governor reportedly personally drafted a resolution adopted by fellow governors at a recent White House briefing by the President.

The resolution read, in part, "It is the unanimous opinion of the governors here assembled that the policies being followed by the President in pursuit of our national objectives in Viet Nam are sound and the only rational policies to be followed under the circumstances."

Rhodes is to be particularly congratulated for taking a position in the forefront in view of his usual policy of avoiding public positions on any matter of controversy.

The Spectator reserves the right to disagree with Governor Rhodes and it urges him to take public positions on controversial issues of state government, as well as national affairs, so that the people of Ohio will be able to assess the substance instead of merely the image of the man.

The USO Needs Help

One of the largest and most meaningful civilian war efforts — the United Servicemen's Organization — now finds itself in need of assistance for the first time in many years.

Betty H. Agler, associate director of the USO Council of Columbus, has issued an "urgent appeal" to local groups to give "immediate" help to the organization and staffing of the USO in this city.

To give you some idea of how great the need is, consider these figures:

An average of 40 men are leaving the Columbus Induction Station daily for basic training. Some 400 to 500 military personnel pass through Columbus weekly. Nearly 14,000 military men and dependent families are stationed in this area.

Daily "farewell" parties for inductees at Fort Hayes are now being held each day at 3:30 p.m. Workers are needed for this project.

Information tables and booths at the airport, bus station and train station need willing workers, too.

More volunteers are needed for the current USO program at Lockbourne Air Base and the USO has announced plans to begin a USO club in downtown Columbus.

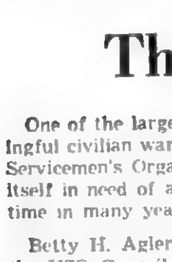
If you've ever been a serviceman away from home you know how welcome the USO club was. This is your chance to return the smiles of greeting and the good fellowship.

An Old Friend

By The Spectator's
TED BEARDSHEAR

It was late. There was a knock on the door. I opened it to find a friend I hadn't seen for a time so I let him in. He seemed upset.

Little sparkles of liquid were in his eyes. Slowly, and with difficulty, he made his way to the kitchen table. I fixed him a cup of coffee which he let cool undrunk on the red-checkered table cloth.



BEARDSHEAR

"What's wrong?"

His story was filled with the idiocies of logic that happen in most emotionally charged situations. Now and then was a calm and lucid insight. But it was all scrambled like the white and the yolk of a beaten egg.

What help I offered was useless as he rebuffed every suggestion. The only thing was to listen.

His conflict was duty versus freedom.

The ambivalence was his mixed feelings about both situations. He could choose neither one without the other beckoning ever so strongly in the opposite direction. He was a man on a rack.

Finally, as the evening wore on, he told me his solution. "I will meet death as an old friend," he said. It was said in passing. I paid it no attention. I thought it an expression of his agony.

But as he talked, I sensed nothing interested him. The problems which could have been solved by a simple solution so colored his view that his life had lost meaning. There was no excitement, no vitality, no sense of wonder. He dismissed any passion that keeps most men alive with a faint wave of his hand.

It was obvious. He wanted nothing but death.

What does one say to a man who does not want to listen? What does one say to a friend who rejects any intrusion into his own assessment of things?

Nothing.

One listens. One makes oneself available.

And one hopes.

I saw him rarely after that night. He never knocked again. I later heard he killed himself.

He said he would meet death as an old friend.

I suppose he did. He had already given up on life.

They Said It

"Any large-scale strike today is much more than a matter between employer and employes. Strikes increasingly are directed against the public. Thousands of people and often hundreds of businesses are affected indirectly, but damagingly. This is a principal reason why the whole structure of our labor law needs review." — **New York Herald Tribune.**

"Go!—But You May Hold Your Umbrella Over Me From A Distance"



MARQUIS CHILDS: Quackery Or Cure?

WASHINGTON — The hope that springs eternal in the human breast is subject to no more tragic frustration than in the scourge of cancer. Each year an estimated 300,000 Americans die of this disease in all its sinister forms.

Out of the cycle of hope and despair that so many sufferers go through has come a drama still stirring the deepest passions. Four promoters in Chicago, including a noted physiologist, brought out a cancer remedy called Krebiozen.



CHILDS

Is it quackery for profit or is it, as its promoters and advocates claim, a beneficial medicine that the "doctors' trust" in the American Medical Association is determined to drive out? The answer to that question has been subject to fierce pulling and hauling, including one of the longest Federal court trials on record.

Banned from interstate commerce by the Food and Drug Administration, Krebiozen is still sold in Chicago. The new, aggressive head of FDA, Dr. James L. Goddard, says Krebiozen is merely mineral oil, and he is determined to keep it out of interstate trade even though he can do nothing about the hundreds of cancer victims who pay $9 a day for a dose.

At the trial of the four promoters—for fraud and conspiracy — lasting nine months in Chicago, evidence showed that $1,000,000 from the sale of Krebiozen had been put in Swiss and Canadian banks. Shortly after the trial ended, Dr. Stevan Durovic, developer of the remedy, was indicted for evading nearly $1,000,000 in federal income tax. He left for Paris just before the indictment was returned.

Massive evidence was introduced at the trial to prove that the promoters had made big business of Krebiozen, defrauding innocent victims by the thousands.

Out for six days, the jury was at first reported divided six to five for conviction of one or more of the defendants. Finally the verdict was for acquittal of all four defendants. The Department of Justice has now started an investigation into jury tampering.

A repeated accusation of Krebiozen advocates is that the Food and Drug Administration refuses to test Krebiozen.

One of the striking facts about the controversy is the political support Krebiozen has enlisted. Even since the trial the White House has been so importuned, notably by a mass appeal from a mother who believes her daughter will die if she cannot obtain Krebiozen, that FDA was called on for still more documentation.

In 1964 when he was a Senator, Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey asked the then Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Anthony J. Celebrezze, if he could not lift the interstate commerce ban. Celebrezze said no.

Those who followed the trial in its labyrinthine course saw a pattern reflecting a growing public attitude — down with government, put the bureaucrats in their place, the "doctors trust" is part of the stranglehold of "big government." This conveniently ignores the fact that the American Medical Association has been the stoutest enemy of Medicare and government intervention in medicine.

It also ignores the increasing magnitude of research into cancer supported by the federal government. The amount for this purpose in 1940 was $570,000. This year it is $163,768,000. That could be the answer to the scourge and to those who seek in desperation any remedy — **Copyright 1966, by United Features.**

Letters To The Editor

What's Indebtedness Figure?

To The Spectator:

It appears there is a big discrepancy in the newspaper reports on Ohio's Bonded Indebtedness as of date. On Mar. 3, a downtown evening daily had a write-up saying it was $1.9-million less than when the present Governor took office. It was followed to state that the bonded indebtedness on Jan. 31, 1962, was $369-million. Deduct $1.9-million off that amount which means the present figure would be $368-million.

But, the morning daily newspaper on Mar. 19 said the total was $461,200,000 according to State Treasurer John D. Herbert. That's $3,210,000 higher than the afternoon paper's figure — a paper which cleverly said "These are (State Finance Director Richard) Krabach's figures."

I believe that every citizen in Ohio should know the proper amount of the bonded indebtedness as well as the interest we are presently paying on the total indebtedness.

A news report Mar. 22 said the state sold $50-million more bonded indebtedness notes which really put the present administration "on top" for all time.

J. A. S.

Frebis-av
Columbus, O.

(ED. NOTE: Malcolm H. Galbraith of the State Auditor's Office says the bonded indebtedness in the 1965 report for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1965, was $451,210,000. The interest rate is not constant because of the varying rates of the bond issues.)

Letters for publication must bear the writer's name and address. The editors, at their discretion, may permit use of initials or pseudonyms if this is requested for a good reason. In general, preference will be given to writers willing to take responsibility for their views. Letters should be kept as short as possible. All letters are subject to editing.

Likes Penta Pattern

To The Spectator:

They say imitation is the sincerest form of flattery and I'm sure that's the case with the Franklin County School Board.

I read, with delight, your report from Toledo, O., about County School Board representatives going to the Penta County area to view the successful vocational school set-up there (Spectator, Mar. 23).

Many of us realize that not all children are going to go to college and definite steps have to be taken to insure their future.

MARJORIE TOPPS

Columbus, O.

Farm Feature Appeals

To The Spectator:

Almost everyone here at Lazarus got a big kick out of your featured treatment on our Animal Farm (Spectator, Mar. 23). The animals are attracting many children and we're pleased that so many decided to sit down and write about their experiences for The Spectator.

SHELLY BERMAN

Special Publicity
F&R Lazarus Co.

THE SPECTATOR

PUBLISHED WEEKLY by Spectator Printing and Publishing Co.

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First Federal Offering 4¾% Saving Plan

Richard I. Eidson, president, First Federal Savings and Loan Association, announced that First Federal is offering one year savings certificates paying 4¾ percent.



Eidson

Savings certificates will be issued in amounts of $3,000 or more and can be added to in multiples of $1,000. The savings certificate must remain on deposit for one year to draw the full 4¾ dividend.

In addition to the downtown office at 65 E. State-st, managed by Paul J. Solomon, vice-president and cashier, First Federal has a Hilltop office at 2680 W. Broad-st, managed by Nelson Greene, vice-president and secretary, and a Bexley office at 2450 E. Main-st.

Willard C. Eidson is chairman of the board.

BLUE STARS TO MEET

Columbus Chapter 6, Blue Star Mothers of America, Inc., will meet Monday, Apr. 4, in room 201, Veterans Memorial, at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Frank Thompson presiding. Delegates will be elected for the Department of Ohio convention which will be held at the Commodore-Perry Hotel, Toledo, Apr. 25-27.



HERE'S HOW THE NEW $2.5 MILLION ROYAL CROWN PLANT WILL LOOK . . . 110,000 square foot facility will be in operation by early fall.

Christian Scientist To Give Public Talk

Man's potentialities for developing "spiritual perception" will be explored at a public lecture coming to Columbus Tuesday, Apr. 5, under local Christian Science auspices.



MARTIN H. HEAFER

Martin N. Heafer, C.S., a recognized Christian Science practitioner from Houston, Tex., will be the speaker. His lecture will examine in detail the elements of spiritual perception, its relation to Christianity, and how it develops in the life of an individual. Title of the lecture is "Open Your Eyes."

All Churches of Christ, Scientist of Columbus are sponsoring the event. It will take place at 12 noon in the Neil House.

Heafer is a graduate of Southern Methodist University in mathematics, served in the United States Army Air Corps during World War II, and in 1957 withdrew from a business management position to go into the full-time practice of Christian Science healing.

He is currently on tour as a member of the Board of Lectureship of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Forecast: 36% Increase In Convention Income

More than $22 million, finding its way into Columbus business tills, provided a healthy assist to the city economy in 1965.

And this total, spent by delegates to the more than 1000 conventions held here, will be raised to an impressive $30 million this year, or an increase of 36 percent, if officials' expectations for an even bigger convention year are justified.

Now in its 25th year of active participation in the profitable convention business, Columbus is fast becoming one of the leading contenders in this part of the country for large meetings.

Among conventions being held here for the first time in '66 is the Central Division U.S. Ski Association to meet in Columbus Apr. 1-3, with 1000 delegates from states east of the Mississippi.

Hotels and motels, restaurants and retailers benefit directly from the convention business, and the capital's economy booster by the money is a boon to everyone.

CROP Seeks $500,000

The Church World Service-CROP Department of the Ohio Council of Churches announced today that it is launching a "Combat World Hunger" campaign to raise at least $500,000 for economic development, self-help programs, population control and necessary food relief in India, Africa, and Brazil this year. The major thrust of the campaign will be during the Thanksgiving season through community appeals of the churches.

A Conference on World Hunger to be held Tuesday, Apr. 12 in Columbus, will be the state-wide launching of the "Combat World Hunger" program. Persons attending will represent the various denominations, county CWS-CROP committees, Councils of Churches, Ministerial Associations, United Church Women and other interested persons.

CONFERENCE SET

The seventh annual pediatric conference, sponsored by the Ohio State University College of Medicine, will be held Mar. 30 and Apr. 1 at Children's Hospital.



AWARDED COLOR TV

ROBERT T. HARTMAN, sales engineer for Bogen Heating and Air Conditioning Corp., was awarded a color television for his outstanding achievement in sales of electronic air cleaners. Making the presentation are, from left D. H. Kassick, regional sales manager of Electro-Air Cleaning Co., Robert Hartman, Arthur D. Bogen, general manager of the Bogen firm, and Louis A. Erf, local sales representative for Electro-Air.

Royal Crown Bottling Facility Underway

Construction of the new $2.5 million Columbus Royal Crown bottling plant at 950 Stelzer-rd has begun.

At recent groundbreaking ceremonies Lt. Gov. John Brown and Columbus Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner, represented the state and the city.

Harold Schottenstein, president of Schott Enterprises Inc., bottlers of Royal Crown Cola, Diet-Rite Cola, Cinch, Diet Cinch, Canada Dry, Suncrest and Dad's Root Beer, said the new 110,000 square foot facility will be one of the most modern operations of its kind in the world.

The company now employs 100 at its 446 E. Livingston-av plant. Schottenstein said this will increase to more than 150 once the Stelzer-rd facility is in operation.

Dedger Jones of Arrow Construction Co., has been awarded the sub-contract for steelwork and masonry construction.

Huntington National Bank and Trust Co. has construction financing with the major loan committment being assumed by Equitable Life Assurance Co., according to Schottenstein.

More than 50 flavors and sizes are currently being bottled at the 70,000 square foot Livingston-av plant.

These will increase once the new plant is in operation. Schottenstein declared.

Harold S. Schofield of Gahanna, achitect and general contractor, said he hopes to have the bottling plant completed with bottling operations in full swing by early fall.

Most of the equipment is to be automatic and located on one level. A balcony from which visitors can watch operations is a particular point of interest, Schottenstein said.

TO MEET

Crestview Welfare Club will meet Wednesday, Apr. 6, for a 12:30 p.m. salad luncheon at the Crestview Presbyterian Church.

TO MEET

The Central Ohio Aquarium Society is having its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, Apr. 5, in the City National Bank Building at 3100 W. Broad-st at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

Buckeye Federal Certificates Earn 4¼% Interest

A new rate on savings certificates at Buckeye Federal Savings and Loan Assn. will become effective Apr. 1, according to William S. Guthrie, president.

On 12-month savings certificates, Buckeye Federal Savings will pay 4¼ percent. To earn this rate the deposit must be $1,000 or more, in multiples of $1,000, and remain on deposit for one year.

If held less than one year, Buckeye Federal savings certificates will earn the regular passbook savings dividend rate of 4¼%, compounded quarterly.

Buckeye Federal savings certificates will earn at the new rate from date of purchase. Their increased dividend rate will also apply to all current savings account certificates, retroactive to Jan. 1, 1966.

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"OPEN YOUR EYES"

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Christian Science lecture

12:00 Noon, Tuesday, April 5, 1966

To be given in the Neil House, under the auspices of Churches of Christ, Scientist, Columbus.

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Home Improvement Tip

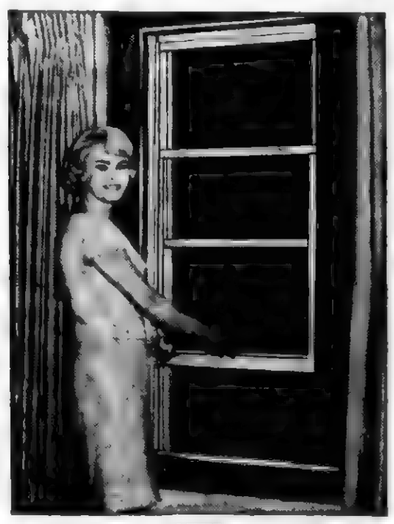
Outdated Drafty House Windows Are Replaced By Low-Cost Nu-Sash

Unique New Product Provides An Economical Method Of Updating Home, Eliminating Old Window Problems

Doing something about those old-fashioned, drafty, hard-to-wash house windows that cause high heating bills has been a vexing and costly problem for homeowners who want to modernize. However, a handsome new product now provides an easy, inexpensive solution.



BEFORE:
Old window is unsightly, hard to wash, is difficult to open, and lets in wind and cold.



AFTER:
Nu-Sash replacement window is attractive, seals tightly, lifts out for easy cleaning.

The product — Nu-Sash — is an aluminum double-hung unit specifically designed to replace old house windows. What's more, the cost, including installation, is approximately 40% less than any other method of updating old windows. They can be purchased with no down payment and modest monthly installments.

Despite the low cost, Nu-Sash windows are packed with outstanding features not found in windows used in many new homes being built. For example:

Five-way complete fiberglas weatherstripping seals out cold, dust, drafts, and dirt.

Stretching and straining on tipsy ladders or sills to wash outside window glass is completely eliminated. Nu-Sash lift out easily for convenient cleaning inside the home.

Eye-catching, modern design updates the appearance of the home, inside as well as out.

Painting, puttying and almost all other maintenance is completely eliminated, since Nu-Sash are constructed entirely of aluminum and rigid vinyl. An anodized protective coating keeps the aluminum finish bright and new-looking indefinitely.

Coil spring balances raise and lower the sash smoothly, effortlessly, without binding or sticking. Sash cords and weights are eliminated.

One of the reasons Nu-Sash is much less expensive than other methods of replacing old windows is the unique manner in which they are installed. There is no costly construction work. Inside plaster and woodwork is never disturbed.

Expert mechanics merely remove the old sash, insert jamb liners and snap the Nu-Sash into place. The usual window can be converted in just 20 minutes.

The product can be used to replace all types of house windows — oriel, double-hung, casement, stationary, and in-swinging French type. A picture window model also is available to replace single-pane fixed windows, as well as double and triple units found in older homes. The picture window features a large center section flanked by double-hung or sliding sash for ventilation.

Nu-Sash has been tested under rigid laboratory conditions. Results show it is superior to standards for air leakage set by FHA for new house windows. Savings in heat alone should pay a large share of Nu-Sash cost.

A heavy-duty model window also has been designed for schools, apartments, factories, and commercial buildings at a comparably low cost. Detail drawings and estimates available.

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MAR 1966

H-T OPENS 'METRO' PLAY . . .

Pitching Keys Carroll Pennant Push; Defense Spearheads Groveport Hopes

By BOB WHITMAN

It looks like another run off between Carroll and baseball brand name Liberty-Union for the Fairfield County flag this spring.

Marlo Mills' Bulldogs posted a 12-3 mark last season that was good enough for a fifty share with rugged three time State "A" king Liberty-Union.

RETURNING TO the Carroll diamond are six letter wearers, including a pair of hard-throwing hurlers who combined for 10 wins against a lone defeat in last year's ride to the top.

Back are pitchers Leon Hiles (8-1) and pitcher-slugger Ron Buskirk (2-0 on the mound and .444 at the plate).

"We should have more pitching depth this year," Mills said, "with the addition of Bill Frye."

FRYE WAS PROMOTED to the pitching staff after a successful summer season. He lettered for the Bulldogs last year as a freshman.

Besides the three pitchers, Lannie Lott (second baseman), Steve Fridley (outfield), and catcher Jerry Hysell earned letters last season.

Sophomore Bill Lupfer and senior George Hallarn are battling for the first base position to round out the defensively sound infield.

"We should be as good defensively this year as last," Mills said, "but we will miss Brian Campbell's fine play at shortstop."

CAMPBELL's glove work and .457 batting average earned him a berth on the All-State baseball team last spring.

Mills cited four other prospects that will be pushing for starting assignments as he mentioned Joe Ridgeway, Tom Stebelton, Tom Kandal and steady shortstop Lonnie Kosch, "who is developing into a strong hitter."

• • •

Defense is the big item at Groveport also this spring with the Cruisers boasting four lettermen from last season's 13-5 (seond place in the Mid-Eight, a game behind champ Hilliard) team. Bob Blagg's nine also starts this year winning 13 of their last 14 diamond tries.

Back are pitcher Danny Stone and catcher Jerry Falter plus a pair of slick infielders in Rick Longstreth and Dave Paini.

BLAGG'S HITTING and pitching are the big question marks, but if just the pitching comes around "our defensive play will give us a title contender."

Besides Longstreth and Paini at the shortstop and third base positions respectively, the infield slots are filled with Dave Gerhardt at second and Mike Masters at first base. When Masters is on the mound as a reliefer, Dave Stokes will hold down first.

THE OUTFIELD alignment will be Harold Ramey, left fielder, (expected by Blagg to be a top slugger after a .400 summer season) Glenn Thompson (center fielders) and either Jack Woodworth or Chuck Bland at the right field slot.

Jack Van Gundy, Charlie McDaniels, Mark Rife (top sophomore whiz) and Larry White comprise the pitching staff along with Stone and Masters.

• • •

Hamilton Township will open up Metro League action this season with four returning lettermen for coach George Hamric to work with.

Jack Schneider (outfielder-pitcher), Steve Osborn second baseman), Ernie Spires (catcher-pitcher) and Bob Biliter (third baseman) comprise the list of returning letter winners.

HAMRIC'S MAJOR losses were .380 slugger Dale Russell and .320 man Dave Parent.

To fill in for the graduates and other positions, Hamric lists 13 candidates: Mike Connelly, Jeff Nelson, Jim Tener, Richard Ciborek (first baseman), Steve Yates (catcher), Carroll Hartsoe, Don Spires, Phil Thornton, Bob Engelman, Kenny Lewis, Phil Barr and pitching brothers Bernie and Mark Lewis.



FCL TITLE DEFENSE THEIR GOAL

CANAL WINCHESTER, defending cinder champion of the Franklin County League, will have its work cut out for it this spring in a strong loop. Principals who will pace the Indian repeat effort are these seven returning lettermen. Kneeling (from left) are Dave Cook, Jim Woodward, Dick Whitmer and Bill Carpenter. Standing: Chris Hartman, Randy Beaty, Jim Burke and head coach Bob Blais.



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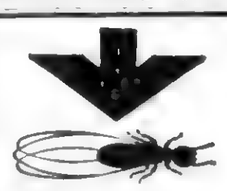
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Distance Is Key Hope For Young T-V Squad

By JACK WITTENMEIER

Green may mean "go" for some people but the word indicates inexperience as applied to his 1966 track squad for Teays Valley mentor Marion Waits this spring.

"We're very young this spring," Waits relates. "In fact, most of our 35 boys out this season are either freshmen or sophomores."

WAITS DOES have six returning lettermen back to form a nucleus for his young Viking squad, half of them ticketed for long distance duty — a department where the T-V coach feels his squad will show the most strength.

Back are milers Danny Swank (senior) and Pat Kunke (junior) and junior half-miler Steve Puckett. Complementing that trio are vets Greg Hall and Bob Graham, both 440 juniors, and senior pole vaulter John Smith.

Smith, who cleared the bar at 11'6" last spring, is expected to hit the 12' mark this spring.

TOP PROSPECT appears to be frosh high jumper George Coey, already up to 5'8" this spring.

"It's really too early to know about the others," claims Waits, whose Viking thins will perform on the home oval every Tuesday and Thursday this season (4 p.m.).

Two highlights of the Teays Valley thin season will be the annual T-V Invitational (May 16, 10 teams entered) and the first Metropolitan League Meet (May 18 at Worthington).

WAITS FIGURES Whitehall looks strongest in the pre-season lineup of Metro loop schools with Franklin Heights (defending SSL champ) and Pleasant View next in line.

"Reynoldsburg had some good athletes last year who are back this spring. Hamilton lost its good weights man (Frank Peters) but returns a fine sprinter in (John) Gorczyca.

"They (Hamilton) will probably battle us for last place."

T-V LOST some fine seniors via graduation from the '65 squad, including Tom Ray, a half miler and low hurdler, who departed with school records in both events.

Last T-V Youth Baseball Signup Scheduled Apr. 2

Final date for registration is Saturday, Apr. 2, at the Council House (1 p.m. and 7 p.m.).

Tryouts will be held Saturday, Apr. 9 at TV High School. Boys 13, 14 and 15 years of age and all girls 11-15 years of age should report at 9 a.m.

Boys 9-12 years of age should report at 3 p.m.

Don't forget the Jerry Rasor dance Friday, Apr. 22, at Ashville Elementary School (8-11 p.m.). Proceeds go toward purchase of equipment.

Who's Runnin' Where, When

THURSDAY
Lancaster at Marion Franklin
Fair Weather Relays at Brookhaven
Reynoldsburg at Bexley
Hilliard at Hartley
Worthington at Whetstone

FRIDAY
Grove City at Grandview
Carroll at Groveport
Whitehall at Gahanna

TUESDAY
Marion Franklin at Linden McKinley
Whitehall at Eastmoor
Groveport at Canal Winchester
West, Whetstone at Walnut Ridge
Gahanna, Westerville at Mifflin

CIRCULAR READY

Reaction of 562 corn hybrids to the maize dwarf mosaic (MDM) virus in 1965 is reported in a research circular published recently by the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center in Wooster. Copies of the new circular, "Corn Virus Research in Ohio in 1965," are available free from county extension offices and the research center.

BAKE SALE

The Altar Society of Groveport St. Mary's will hold a bake sale Saturday, Apr. 2, at the Seymour Furniture Store, located at the corner of Main and Front-sts in Groveport. They will be open for business at 9 a.m.

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But as he talked, I [illegible]

Documentary Of Jewish People To Be Telecast

"Let My People Go," the Xerox special to be seen locally on TV-4 Thursday, Mar. 31, at 8:30 p.m. is more than a television documentary.

The special traces the age-old journey of the Jewish people in an epic examination of a people's tears and redemption. It is an historic document for all humanity.

In creating "Let My People Go," films are used which have never before been seen publicly. Included are captured Arab and German footage, film taken by Haganah and Irgun cameramen while smuggling "illegals" into Palestine, and priceless movie film of the earliest Jewish settlers as they literally converted sand dunes into a living country.

"Let My People Go," traces the struggle from the fall of Jerusalem to Rome's Legions, through the earliest persecutions right up to the armistice following Israel's War of Independence against seven Arab nations.

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IN & AROUND TOWN

EDITED BY ROLAND SUNKER



A guide to performers and performances in the Columbus area this week

Cuddle Up To The Cuddl-Upps

The Cuddl-Upps, with Dolly Morgan on vocals and drums and Dottie Vee at the 88's and vocalizing are currently performing at the Olentangy Inn cocktail lounge. Not only do they sing well individually, but harmonizing produces an interesting sound.

Dolly is an entertainer in every sense of the word. She has a happy effervescent personality and plenty of enthusiasm and knows how to sell a song. Comedy is another of Dolly's talents. Her clowning and crazy antics are natural. She is funny without really trying. A cute, pixie singer is Dolly.

On the black and whites, Dottie Vee is a virtuoso of the piano. She plays a clean and crisp swing, jazz and all of the old standards. While Dottie is not a song belter like Dolly, her voice is pleasing and enjoyable.

Both of these girls are experienced entertainers, together they are explosive. Th Cuddl-Upps show great promise as a new act. They are fun and entertaining.



THE CUDDL-UPPS, Dottie Vee and Dolly Morgan, are currently performing nightly in the cocktail lounge of the Olentangy Inn. This dynamic duo is seen from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. Monday through Friday and from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturdays.

"The Gibson Man"

Merle Lemon is one of America's leading young guitarists. His lifelong desire was to be a piano player, and this has caused him to take a uniquely effective approach to guitar styling. Self-taught, Merle performs with true artistry in all forms of music . . . rock and roll, bluegrass, country-western, jazz, folk and popular.

Merle's professional background includes extensive radio and television work, as well as cross country tours with long runs in many of the leading night spots. His wife Susan, has been a professional partner in all of his endeavors, combining beauty with talent as a drummer and a vocalist.

A talented guitarist, a fine looking young man . . . the husband of a pretty drummer-vocalist . . . an impressive list of attributes to be sure. But Merle Lemon, "The Gibson Man," is much more. He is a "walking, talking, breathing, demonstrating, encyclopedia of guitar artistry."

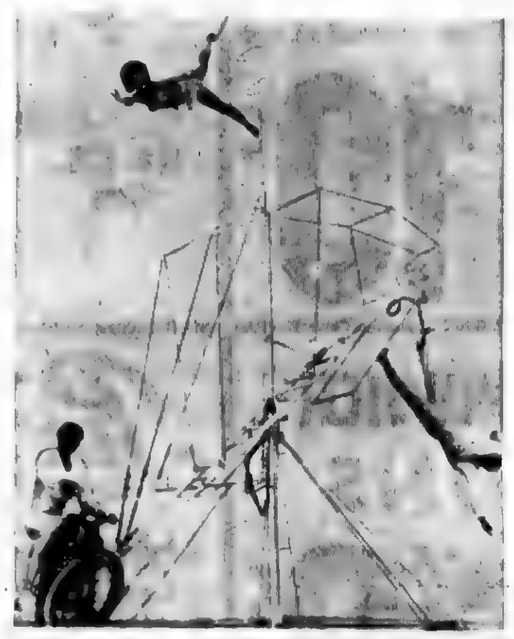
Merle Lemon will be at Van's Music Sales, 3504 North High-st, Friday, Apr. 1 at 8 p.m. An evening of guitar artistry is free to the public.

Try Sir Loin—Some Knight

The Sir Loin Steak House in Hilliard is a perfect place to take a wife or sweetheart for candlelight and a romantic atmosphere. The music played by the John Horst Trio is just about the best around town for listening and dancing. It's soft and sweet, arranged with a dancing rhythm. If you are a rock and roll fan, you won't enjoy this group. The old standards and popular tunes of the day are their musical menu.

With Dick Kemp and Red Heflin on saxophone and drums and John Horst on electric organ, this trio plays music, real live, old fashioned, pretty music. Hear them some Friday or Saturday night.

Appearing nightly at the Sir Loin is Toni Brockman in the piano lounge. This is a talented lass who is sure to please. Another feature of the Sir Loin is the gourmet menu, offering all types of gourmet food. It is the finest.



SHRINE CIRCUS UNDER WAY

THE ANGELOS is one of 27 acts appearing in the greatest Shrine Circus to ever play Columbus. Circus Director Richard E. Goudy announced that tons and tons of elephants are booked for the show, as well as many wild animal acts and the best aerial artists in the country. Emanuel Zacchini's X-15 Gemini Twin Flight Missile will rocket two human projectiles. Performances are at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. daily and at 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturdays. There is no show Sunday. Prices are the same as they were 16 years ago



IN WEST VARIETY CAST

WEST HIGH SCHOOL'S Variety Show has many exciting acts, featuring reed solist, Alfred Gallodoro. Also included in the cast are from left to right: Judy Spring, Laralu Smith, Marsha Keenan, Mike McGannan, Jim Canes, Ed Morrison, Mike Wallace and James Hill, West's music director. The show will be held in the school auditorium Apr. 1 and 2 at 7:30 p.m.



IS WIT

PHYLLIS DILLER, a creative, natural wit writes a lot of her own material, which by the nature of her craft must be supplemented by jokes and gags she buys. Much of her material comes from housewives all over the country. Phyllis makes her only Columbus appearance this year at the Veterans Memorial Saturday, Apr. 9, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Hartman Theatre Box Office, 79 E. State-st, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, except Sundays.

Cedar Point To Open

The new $100,000 Silver Dollar Restaurant going up at Cedar Point indicates that people yearn for the days of yesteryear.

The old Silver Dollar that seated 150 has been razed and the new one will accommodate 300.

The Gay 90 atmosphere will be continued including the sawdust - covered floor, The ancient player piano and college-boy waiters wearing sailor straws and checked shirts.

Opening is set for May 28.

Children's Play Slated

Gallery Stagecrafters will present "Chain of Jade," a fun-filled children's play in the tradition of the Chinese theatre, in the Jewish Center Auditorium, 1125 College-av, Sunday, Apr. 3, at 3:30 p.m. Tickets are 25 cents.

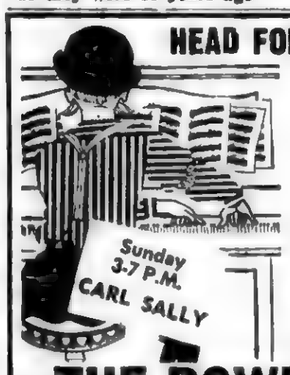
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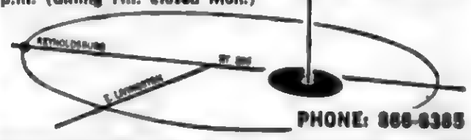


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BR. 4-1155



Maybe LIVE WIRE can settle the old "seashore or mountains" vacation dilemma. What do the experts say about the best vacation spot these days?—Mrs. L.M., Columbus.

Local travel experts say, emphatically, that Mexico is now THE place in the sun for vacation-goers. Fishing at Puerto Vallarta or sightseeing in Guadalajara, Mexico, is the choice of many Americans and the trend is growing.

I thought that maybe LIVE WIRE could get in touch with Batman and get his views on why we cannot win the war in Viet Nam. Since Batman is a respected national figure, I though that he might have the latest word on the action. President Johnson might even be interested in his comments — Donald Stewart, Pleasant View High.

Donald, when the combined minds of the top leaders in this country fail to come up with a solution how can you expect one man — even with Batman's capabilities — to find an answer? Besides, Gotham City gives him all the trouble he can handle.

It is the general impression that the Ohio State Fair 1965 operated at a large loss. I think all citizens of the state should be apprised of the financial ending of the Fair — J. A. Spain, 297 Frebis-av.

A LIVE WIRE connection with Jeff Keirns, manager of the Ohio Expositions Center, says the 1965 state fair operated at a profit of $46,729.31.

I'm having an argument with my buddy about the length of the racing track at Sebring, Fla. By



the way, is sports car racing dying? — A Speed Fan, Grove City.

First, a check with Les Kelter, one of the nation's top sportscasters, confirms that the Sebring, Fla., race track is 5.2 miles. Racing dying? Nonsense. Last year, for example, 400-million Americans bought tickets for auto racing events.

As an expectant mother, I'm concerned about rubella—commonly known as German or three-day measles. Much has been written about it lately but is there any research being done in this country to cure it?—Mrs. G. H., Hilliard.

There are steps toward research right here in Columbus. The Children's Hospital Research Foundation has been awarded a three-year, $67,000 Ohio Department of Health grant for establishment of a rubella research and diagnostic laboratory, Henry G. Cramblett, M.D., and Vincent V. Hamparian, Ph.D., will head the laboratory.

How do you get people to keep their cats at home? We're made to keep dogs tied up — why not cats, too?—Pauline, Columbus.

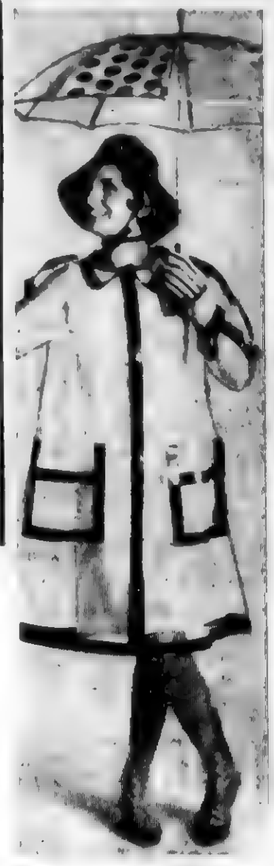
Laws for cats are non-existent because they are unenforceable. At least this is the opinion LIVE WIRE learned from Reynoldsburg's city council which had a real cat-fight before declining to legislate Tom's rovings. There are cat repellants on the market. They're inexpensive — and, often effective.

Is there still a national investigations committee on aerial phenomena in existence as there was in 1960? — Wayne Carver, 4985 Vanderbilt.

Yes, Wayne, there is. The committee was founded in 1956 and is still listed in operation at 1536 Connecticut-av, N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Donald P. Kayhoe is the director.

I live on W. Mound-st. We want sidewalks out here from Wayne west. How can we get them when many blocks on Mound do not have property owners facing the street? — Mrs. Geraldine Schott, 702 N. Ogden.

LIVE WIRE contacted the Division of Engineering and Construction in Columbus. They furnish free permits for individual sidewalk construction. That would fix things in front of your house. However, getting sidewalks all along Mound-st is a more complicated procedure. Abutting property owners must petition City Council. (Even if the homes do not face Mound-st, property owners of corner lots must help finance the streets they face and the street alongside their homes.) The City assumes two percent of the overall cost. The assessment can be placed on the tax duplicate to be paid in 10 semi-annual installments.



SEE-THRU
. . . From Head To Toe

BRIDGE QUICKIE

By The Spectator's
ROSE NAFZGER

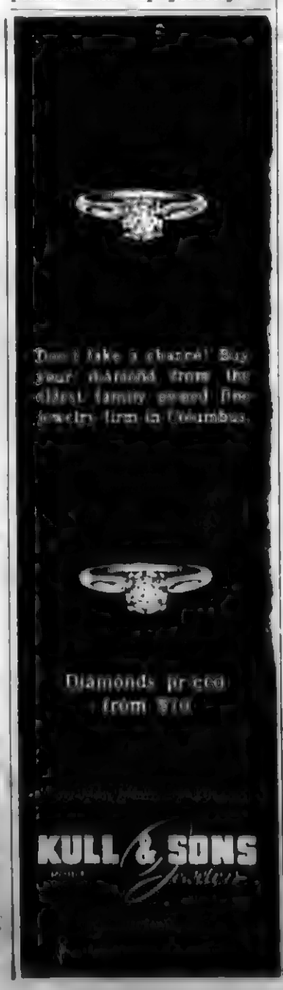
"A three-bid doesn't mean more STRENGTH: It only shows some LOUSY length!"

This is where a partner who hears the bid, gets almost as excited as the bidder who opens with a "short" club! Your partner does get the message, though, if he passes, knowing he himself has no opening bid! Remember, you never open at THREE, when you can open at ONE! I'll tell you lots more, later, about that interesting "short" club bid. That short club, always makes them flub their dub!

Job Corps Appointments Available

Persons interested in joining the Job Corps are urged to make application for appointment at the local Employment Services Offices of the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation.

Willard P. Dudley, administrator of the bureau, said immediate consideration is being given to all applicants, and the processing of the applicants has top priority.



Vinyl Makes Rainwear News

A PRETTIER YOU

By MARIANNE TOMLINSON
Spectator Fashion Editor



April showers may bring May flowers but they also bring what-to-wear problems.

Don't let this dampen your spirits and make sure that you're prepared for the rainy days ahead with some new fashions designed specifically to keep you dry and happy.

Why look drab on gloomy days when manufacturers are making water-proofed garments better looking than ever before?

Invisible waterproofing that makes coats and capes pleasant to wear even on sunny days are being featured this season.

Taking the country by storm (excuse us!) right now is the Vinyl raincoat. It's bright and shiny and is available in gay, floral prints, solids, plaids, animal stripings and dots of all dimensions.

It's a fun look — but, also a practical one that is guaranteed to keep you dry. It needs no waterproofing and you can just wipe it clean.

And, if you're a home-sewer, you'll find the same bright Vinyl in the fabric departments. You can design your own raincoat . . . plus a hat, handbag and gaiters, and even outfit the small fry in posies and polka-dots that you clean with soap and water.

In contrast to the modern look of the Vinyl coats there are many classic styles available too. One such line of raincoats is called "Misty Harbor." We were introduced to their fine features at the "Lamp Post" in London, O.

They are classically styled in what they call "posh" Poplin. They have other thoughtful additions, too, like extra buttons, an identification label, an inside pocket and even a hanger in the neckline that says: "Wear in good health."

If you're in the market for some new rainwear you have a "rainbow" selection from which to choose.

★ ★ ★

Boo-Boop-De-Do Back Again

Fashion's bootlegged the looks of the Twenties for Spring '66.

Recreate the excitement and razzle dazzle of silent films, prohibition and the F. Scott Fitzgerald era.

Suddenly waists are lower, hems are higher.

There's great wit in whopping Max Sennett stripes in long-pull, tank topped knit dresses.

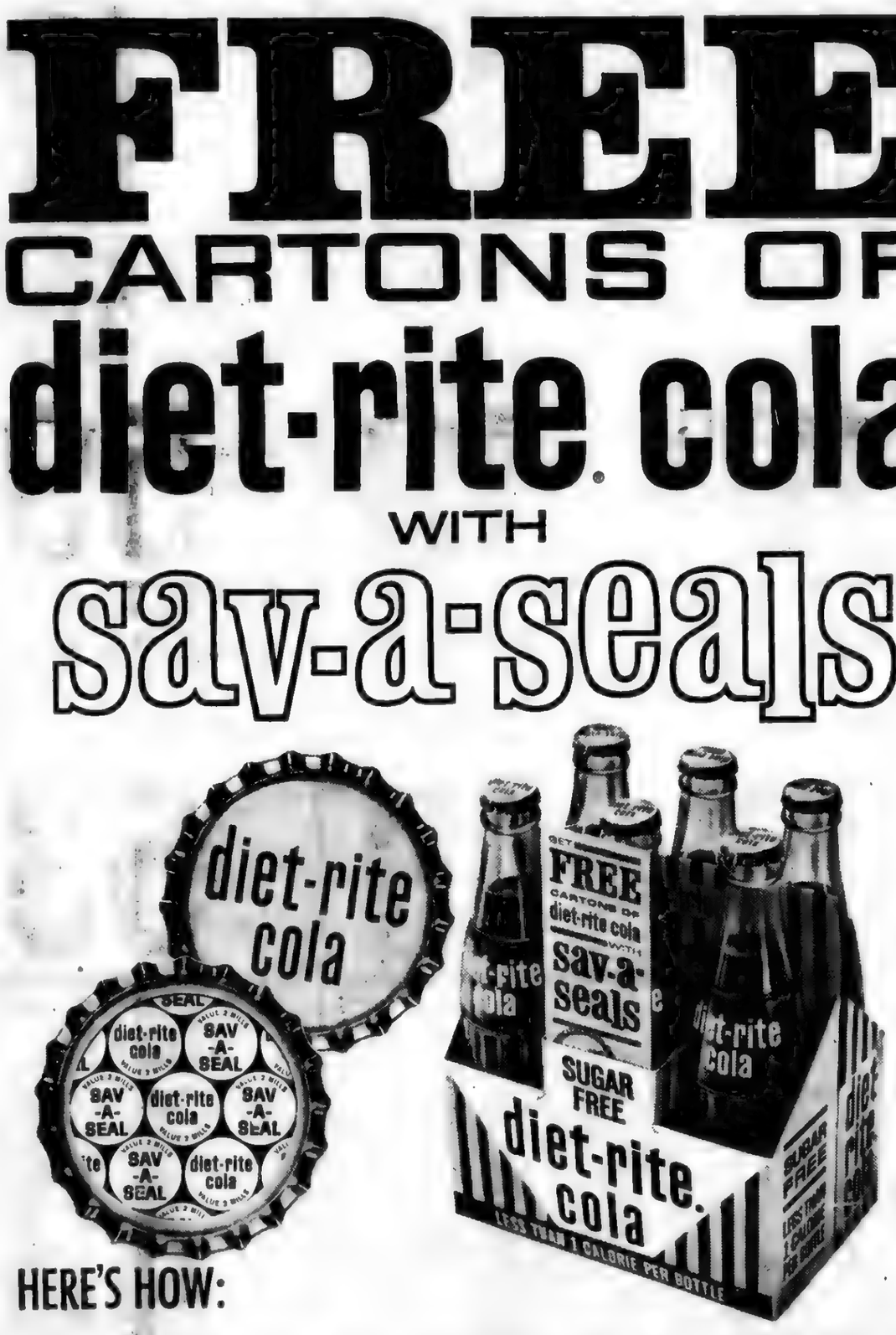
After dark, tank tops give way to halter necklines or gowns cut-out at the waist in back as St. Laurent decreed.

Flowing crepe, georgette and silks are cut on the bias for a draped look.

You'll invest in gilt-edged securities with glittery trim at hem and neckline or completely cover yourself in a gold gown of siren sequins.

From Where You Are With What You Have—
Turn to Page 16
Refer to Column 7-8

FREE
CARTONS OF
diet-rite cola
WITH
sav-a-seals



HERE'S HOW:

Remove sav-a-seals from inside each Diet-Rite Cola bottle cap. Paste on back of carton card. Full card is good for FREE carton of Diet-Rite Cola at your favorite store.

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"diet-rite" Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

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ROYAL CROWN BOTTLING COMPANY
Columbus, Ohio

MAR 1966

Wit 'N' Wisdom

By JACK WITTENMEIER

Spectator Sports Editor

Sources in Hollywood have finally leaked out the signing of Dodger holdout pitchers Don Drysdale and Sandy Koufax to movie contracts.



Wittenmeier

It seems the pair of LA hurlers are pretty sore about not getting that $1-million package and are going to take it out on baseball in general in a new "007-type" production.

THE CELLULOID will be called "From Buzzie" With Love" and will center around the Dodger front office's dastardly attempts to sign their star hurlers.

The part of the devious Bavasi will be played by Casey Stengel in his first major comedy role since retiring as field manager of the New York Mets.

The movie will be shot on location at Drysdale's humble $50,000 home in Beverly Hills and the studio is promising an outstanding cast of supporting actors.

Just for starters, Ted Williams will play the role of a mild-mannered LA sportswriter and Jonathan Winters will play the entire Philadelphia Phillie infield in what the studio tabs "a masterpiece of cinematography."

The plot, a thriller from beginning to end, exploits baseball's signup problems.

EASILY THE most exciting scene is the one in which Koufax is trapped in a recreation center steam room in his field uniform and told to sign or strangle to death as his diamond togs shrink.

In another classic, Drysdale is warned that if he doesn't sign, the leftfield fence at Dodger Stadium will be reduced to 127 feet.

Probably the most poignant scene unfolds in the closing minutes of the film when Koufax is asked to autograph a baseball for little Joey Cough, sickly son of ole' Pete, the peanut vendor at Portal Seven in the Stadium's upper deck (both played by Jonathan Winters).

THE COVER of the ball is an ingeniously disguised 35-year contract but we can't tell you how Sandy gets out of this one.

Dodger fans are urged not to miss this film. It's probably the only way you'll get to see your mound heroes, this baseball season.

* * *

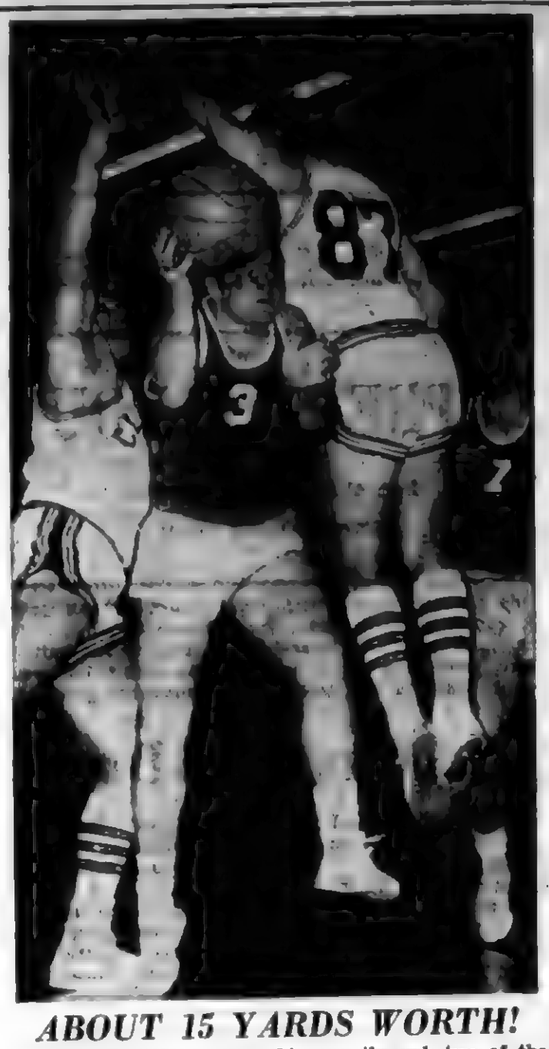
PLEASANT LOOSE NOTE DEPT. — Congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. Louie Berliner, who recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary.

Play Ball Call For Area Nines

THURSDAY
Hamilton Township at Central
FRIDAY
Whetstone at Worthington
Franklin Heights at Eastmoor
Grove City at Central
East at Dublin
Academy at West Jefferson
St. Mary at Reynoldsburg
SATURDAY
Watkins at Bexley
Hartley at Westerville (2)
Shaker Heights at Arlington
MONDAY
Hartley at South
Bexley at Walnut Ridge
Franklin Heights at Central
Hamilton Township at Marion Franklin
Berne Union at Carroll
East at Grandview
Brookhaven at Arlington
TUESDAY
Eastmoor at Whitehall
West at Hilliard
Central at Southeastern
Worthington at Whetstone
Mifflin at Dublin
Arlington at Linden
Pleasant View at Grove City
West Jefferson at St. Mary

FILM DATED

Thde Central YMCA presents an unusual color film on "France's Brittany" by the noted lecturer Mildred Capron, at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, 480 E. Broadst, Tuesday, Apr. 5, at 8 p.m. For ticket information, call the Program Office, CA. 4-1131, Ext. 256.



ABOUT 15 YARDS WORTH!

TRYING TO to weave his way through two of the NFL's best Saturday night was Howard Clendenin (3) of Reynoldsburg's Super Church All-Stars during a benefit game with the Cleveland Browns. Called for "unnecessary roughness" on the play were Brown defenders Jim Houston (left) and Tom Hutcheson (87). Pro cagers downed Church five, 72-71, in overtime after Thursday All-Stars clobbered Tuesday night counterparts in prelim, 80-50. (Staff photo by Jack Wittenmeier).

MAVERICK

With Muddy Shoes

By RICHARD L. PAUGH

While enjoying the big game fishing off Florida's west coast, I received an invitation to visit the new sportsman's complex known as River Ranch Acres.

It is situated just about dead center in Florida on the bass-packed Kissimmee River. I was pleasantly amazed when I arrived to find everything the outdoorsman could wish for in both the hunting and fishing accommodations.



PAUGH

THE CENTER of the ranch is the beautifully appointed lodge, complete with guest rooms, lounges, a trading post and a terrific restaurant. Out back is the campground nestled amongst gigantic moss-draped trees.

To the immediate west is the quarter-mile track and and spotless horse barns. Past that is the most complete kennel I have ever seen, to house "loaner hounds" or — if you bring your own — accommodations for traveling dogs.

To the east of the lodge is the great Kissimmee River and the River Ranch Marina with tackle shop, boat livery and lounge. There is a picnic ground and playground for the children and horse drawn surreys for the lookers.

HUNTERS MIGHT well remember River Ranch for this fall, the back pasture has over 13,000 acres complete with deer, wild hog and quail like I've never seen in Ohio.

The brushlands abound in such exotic varmints as armadillos and gators and the fishermen have the aforementioned Kissimmee River to try.

Seven-pound bass are common and the biggest lunker recorded topped 14 pounds. Also among the living are crappies, speckled perch, shellcrackers and chain pickerel.

HOWARD ANGELL, the genial marina manager took me out for a try but the unseasonal flooding turned it into a pleasurable morning cruise.

I talked with the natives along the shore and their tales of piscatorial paradise turned me green with envy.

The second day of my hurry-up stay was spent on horseback (ouch). My hosts — General Manager John MacDonald and his assistant, Cy Oemler — squired me across the vast hunting preserve on a trip I'll never forget.

We rambled through flat lands of palmettos that house countless explosive coveys of quail and the prehistoric-looking armadillos.

THESE armor-bound rodents would make the craziest varmint hunt ever conceived. They would be very hard to stop with a handgun and their tough shells and deceptive speed could cause an Ohio hunter to swear off the sport.

Way out back, along the banks of Kissimmee, there is a perfect oasis where the guests are hay-waggoned to in the starlight for combination steak barbecues and folk sings. Like Mac says "something for everyone!" Deer and wild hog signs were everywhere.

Cy had just returned from a two-week course at Winchester's Gun Club School in Connecticut where he gathered plans for a soon-to-be-started trap and skeet club.

THIS ADDED venture would just about complete the picture of River Ranch. If you are planning a trip to Florida, make it a part of your plans to stop by and meet these far-sighted folks who are experts in the field of outdoor recreation.

River Ranch is just west of Sunshine State Parkway at Exit 17. This is a prime example of what can be done by private enterprise in a country that was founded on the principle of individual initiative.

Last year industrial friends of 4-H provided over four million copies of educational publications and other materials to aid 4-H'ers in their projects.

Kegler's Korner

By NORMA KIRKENDALL

Readers of "Junior Bowler" will see articles on attire by Columbus' Helen Latham.

Finally met a bowler who actually went the hypnosis route to try to improve his bowling. It seemed to work for one series with about 20 pins over average—but had to be repeated before each session and never seemed to have a carry-over.

WHAT IT seemed to achieve was relaxation—so it looks like a bowler could do it better for himself if he's got a strong enough "relaxer" attitude.

Bowling is still the only sport where a healthy young man can have plenty of trouble beating his grandmother.

Maxie Kosof, originator of the World Endurance Classic has come up with a World Singles Classic — but you'll have to go to Ogden, Utah, to try for the $16,000 prize possible to top bowler in a 20-gamer challenge.

AND IF you are a traveler — visit Edison, New Jersey's 112 - lane Edison Lanes on Apr. 30 - May 1 to see the Eastern Championship of the BPAA 24th annual National Men's Doubles Match Games.

The flu bug has succeeded where rival pro bowlers failed—in knocking Dick Weber temporarily out of the money race of PBA.

Want some attractive league banquet souvenirs? Write John Mazey, AMF Bowling, Westbury, N. Y. 11590, for free lapel pins or tie tacks in quantity you need.

THE STARTING POINT: The beginning bowler determines his starting point by placing his heels two inches from the foul line with his back to the pins. He then takes four and a half brisk walking steps. (The extra half-step is for the slide).

After determining the starting point, turn around and try it several times. If you feel cramped, lengthen the approach slightly.

If you feel you are stretching your steps to get to the foul line, shorten the approach.

QUOTE FROM 1918 ABC-souvenir program: "This tourney . . . will bring together . . . prominent women bowlers of the Middle West. It is confidently expected that this assembling of the ladies interested in bowling will result in a bowling boom in the popularity of this healthful recreation among the members of the fair sex."

How's that for a prophecy?

Spend some time in the local display rooms of trophy houses and see the new and definitely beautiful 1966 trophy lines. In spite of pins, medals, rings, plaques and belt buckles, the trophy remains the favorite award (besides cash, of course).

WONDER who has the biggest collection in the city? Or who has the oldest trophy?

Spectator Renews Its 'No-Hit' Club

With "spring training" just about wrapped up and the 1966 high school baseball season just around the corner, The Spectator announces the resumption of its "No Hit Club."

The club, which began last spring, honors each Spectator-area schoolboy pitcher who twirls a no-hit game during the baseball season.

Eight members were admitted to the club last spring: South's Keith Bugos, Hartley's Scott French, DeSales' Jim Bower, Watterson's Gene Rogers, Central's Pete Eyer, Reynoldsburg's Craig Shade and Rosary's Charles Masterson and Mike Shaffer (combined on no-hitter).

"No Hit Club" members are mailed a certificate (via their school) recording their no-hitter and entering them in the Spectator's club.

Sporting Chances

When the Scarlet and Gray Cup Series is contested at Scioto Downs the week of August 22nd, 164 two and three year old trotters and pacers will be eligible for the Early Closing series named in honor of former athletic greats at Ohio State.

One entry from Columbus should prove to be a real "hunch bettor's" delight. She is Miss Buckeye Time, a daughter of Ohio Time, owned by Don Pontius of 1465 Georgesville-rd.

* * *

Game Protector Robert Terry reports that fishermen are catching some nice channel catfish at Hoover Reservoir. These fish range in size from two - three and a half pounds and are being caught at the north end of the lake with shad strips.

Some walleyes are being taken with night crawlers and shysters. With the continued warm weather, the walleye bonanza should start at any time.

The 1966 edition of the Columbus Jets' Sketch Book is off the press and available to the public.

The new Sketch Book can be obtained at any of the 25 banking offices of the Ohio National Bank or at Jet Stadium.

The book includes information on each International League squad and complete information on Columbus baseball.

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Jack Nicklaus Autograph Model
3 FOR $1.33
Limit 3 per customer at this price.
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Big Off the tee

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•5000 sq. ft. coverage
•Non-burning
•Season-long feeding
$1.87
Limit 2
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OPEN 8:30 'til 6 Monday 'til 9
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Pick A Winner From Our Complete Stable
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1375 WEST LANE AVE.
OPEN 9 to 9 DAILY CLOSED SUNDAYS
HU. 8-4351 FREE PARKING

SPECTATOR WANT AD NUMBER BR 4-1155

INFORMATION

OPEN SUNDAYS

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OPEN SUNDAYS

1—INFORMATION

PARETIME OPPORTUNITY — Typewriter required. Refundable homework instructions $1.00 to Carman Enterprises, 350 Groveport Rd., Columbus, Ohio 43207.

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BEAUTY SALON
Guaranteed Cold Wave
$7.95 and up, complete
BR. 9-8400 3179 W. Broad St.

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24 YRS. EXPR. BOOKKEEPING SERVICE. FRED DENNISON, 104 E. Norwich. By Appt. AX. 1-1826.

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"Across from Great Western"
Phone 276-5808

GENERAL BOOKKEEPING and Tax Returns prepared. Business or individual.
RICHARD PUSECKER
142 S. Hague Ave. [illegible]

WANT TO buy old fashioned post cards. Am confined in A TB hospital. Write W. Rudolf, Ohio TB Hospital, Columbus.

Dial
228-2981

SANDY'S LOAN PAWNSHOP
1402 Cleveland. 299-6843.

INCOME TAX Forms Prepared. 1524 Kenny Rd 294-2455.

REWARD $50! for information leading to alum. siding job. 237-8277. Inquiries confidential.

INCOME TAX SERVICE
SAT., SUN. APPT. ONLY.
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MAPLE TREES, large, 96 to $15, planted now. Sweetgum, ash, flowering trees. 444-7072.

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REASONABLE RATES.
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Groveport — Southeast Col's.
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836-5608 [illegible]

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Your home or mine. $2, $4 up.
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RETURNS PREPARED
PAUL BENTON
68 S. Westgate Ave.
BR. 4-9494

WILL ANYONE who witnessed the accident (pedestrian hit by car) Fri. eve., Jan. 7 at 8:15, on 3C Highway, near Eakin Rd., please contact family. BR. 9-4386.

ALTERATIONS
Reas. BR. 4-2339.

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Wedding cakes, $15 - $25.
Also party cakes. 279-7737.

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WILL TYPE INCOME TAX FORMS, also students term papers, reports, thesis, etc. Turabian method. 231-7034.

WOULD the gentleman in Eastmoor who was in an auto accident with me on Oct. 18, 1964, at corner of Main and Bulen, notify me. I was driving a green and white 1961 4 dr. Biscayne. Chev. Sam Kanter, CA. 1-8677.

H. & L. DELIVERY
City Wide
Pick - up and Delivery
IMMEDIATE SERVICE
252-1347

1—INFORMATION

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the Madison Local School District of Groveport, Ohio, at the office of the Clerk, Charles I. Dean, 751 E. Main Street, Groveport, Ohio, until 12:00 noon, Eastern Standard Time, May 2, 1966, and at that time opened by the Clerk of said Board as provided by law for two new 1966, sixty-six passenger school buses, in accordance with the specifications as prepared by the Administrative Staff of said School District.

Instructions to bidders and specifications for these buses are on file at the office of the Clerk of the Board, 751 E. Main Street.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By Order of the Board of Education.
Charles I. Dean,
Clerk-Treasurer
Wayne Wilson,
President

BICYCLES, 26 in. boy's English racer, 24 in. girl's. 224-5943.

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$100 REWARD!
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Burger Boy
FOOD-O-RAMA
Now Employing
YOUNG MEN
18 TO 40
DAY and NIGHT SHIFT
Please apply at location nearest you. Good opportunity for advancement.

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Apply in person only. Mrs. Taylor, housekeeper. Lincoln Lodge. 4950 W. Broad.

MANPOWER, INC.
Temporary Assignment
342 S. High [illegible] 224-2118

DRIVERS
Men who would like to be self employed. Age 19-65. Apply 751 Bank St. or call Mr. Watts or Mr. Doyle. CA. 1-3366.

RETAIL HARDWARE SALESMEN
Experience helpful but not necessary. Age 18-60. Salary open. Call Mr. Zettler for appointment between 9 and 11 A.M. 866-1834.

CLOSER
To complete orders pre-sold by phone. High pay for right man 18 to 35 years of age. Car necessary. Call 486-4192.

Service Station Attendant
Must be mechanically inclined. Apply in person to C. W. Motley
LINCOLN VILLAGE SHELL
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PART-TIME
6 - 10 p.m. Should earn $70 wk. Must be neat. Age 21-35. If you are having difficulty making ends meet, call 276-6569.

DRIVER
for light delivery work. References required. 444-3334 for appointment.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for aggressive man in Service Department of local company. Must be 21 years of age, honest and dependable. Experience an asset but not a necessity. Steady employment, automatic rate increases with liberal benefits. For confidential interview call 875-6351.
Suburban Propane Gas Corp.
Grove City, Ohio

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MEN	HAVE
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Apply in Person
9 A.M. to 3 P.M.
Rm. 214,
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LABORER WANTED
Transportation necessary.
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MEN TO WORK IN CREW SELLING
WORLDS TWO BEST SELLERS
Apply 9-10 A.M.
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Man for Industrial Service Assistant
Permanent part-time
Should have some personnel experience as work consists of assisting in hiring and dispatching men. Age no barrier, would be ideal for an alert semi-retired man. Call MR. DEWEY, [illegible]
[illegible] after 5 p.m.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

TRAINEES
FOR RESIDENTIAL CONSTRUCTION
High School graduates or equivalent, age 18-30, good health and Ohio Driver's license. Start at $1.50 hourly with rapid progression to $3.50 rate.
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Columbus 237-6616 eves.

WOMEN DRIVERS
Be self employed. Choose own hours. Apply 751 Bank St. or Call Mr. Watts or Mr. Doyle. CA. 1-3366.

WANTED
GO GO GIRL DANCERS
Must be age 21. Immediate work. Call BR. 4-4087.

GIRLS GET $ $ $ $
FOR SPARE TIME
279-9731

NURSES AIDES for Peck O' Wee Ones Home. Call in person bet. 9-3. 4316 E. Broad

LADIES
For telephone work from local office. $1.35 to $2.00 per hour. No experience necessary. Call 486-4192.

Counter Girl
for snack bar. Apply in person to Mrs. Chambers.
WHITEHALL DISCOUNT Store
4061 E. MAIN ST.

WOMAN to care for 3 yr. old child in your home. 5 days a week. Hamilton Rd. vicinity. 231-9293 after 6:30 p.m.

HOUSEKEEPER - SITTER
8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mon. - Fri. Available to 4 p.m. when necessary. References required. Mr. Livingston bus. 235-7200 after 4:30 or weekends.

RETIRED LADY to help in rooming House in exchange for rm. and board and small wages. 299-3884.

Registered Nurses
Full and Part Time
New nursing home near Gahanna. Ambulatory Patients only. Phone 252-9838 after 5 p.m.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

GOOD domestic girl for Donna's Pre-School—11-6 p.m. (5 days). Must work with children. Furnish own transportation. 866-5886.

CAFETERIA FOOD SERVICE
4 Hr. Shift
Apply betw. 8-10 a.m. 1-3 p.m.
TERNSTEDT Division GMC
200 Georgesville Rd.

LINCOLN VILLAGE — I will share my home with retired or empl. white lady in return for sitting for 2 school girls 10, 14 yrs. 878-6908 after 5.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
To work in our office in Lincoln Village area. You may select your own hours. Call Miss Burgess. 878-7237.

CAR HOPS
WAITRESSES
18 YEARS OR OVER.
APPLY IN PERSON.
Frisch's Big Boy
1850 NORTHWEST BLVD.

WAITRESSES
Full Time
CAR HOPS
GRILL COOKS
DISHWASHERS
PORTERS
Apply at your nearest "BEVERLEE"

TRAINEES
Female —— Male
Food service, Whitehall area, 18 plus. Good opportunity. Call between 9 and 11 Wed., Thurs., Fri., Mr. Barron.
BE. 1-5418

RELIABLE woman to care for 3 children and home for 2 weeks of April. Refs. 866-2288

BABY SITTER in my home. 5 day week. (North End). AM. 7-8244 after 6 p.m.

WAITRESS
Call 878-0301 for appt.
AL & DONNA'S RESTAURANT
West Jefferson, Ohio

Personnel Interviewers
Areas East, North & West. We need women with facilities in their homes to interview prospective office workers for us by appointment. Can arrange hours to suit. Should be located on bus line. For information call Mr. Beltzhoover.
228-3416

Anytime
from
Now On
is
The Perfect Time
for
Students
and
Teachers
to line up summer jobs with MANPOWER.
If you let us know now when and where you'll be available, we'll be able to assign you on interesting jobs in the top offices in whatever community you plan to spend the summer.
MANPOWER is the Largest Temporary Help Service in the world . . . . .
that's why we get the Best Assignments in the 400 cities in which we have offices.
If you have office skills . . . if you can type, transcribe, run an office machine . . . Manpower can find a place for you to work. Drop in as soon as possible to make your plans with us.
CALL ANY ONE OF OUR LOCATIONS
WEST—279-8842
(9 A.M. - 3 P.M.)
NORTH—267-3227
(2 P.M. - 8 P.M.)
DOWNTOWN—228-2416
(8:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.)
Limited FREE parking at Handy's Corner, S. High and Noble.
MANPOWER, INC.
342 S. HIGH ST.
House of The Girl In The White Gloves

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

SENIOR CLERK
With good typing skill. Salary commensurate with ability. State qualifications. Write Box 215 c/o The Spectator, 2465 W. Broad-st.

DEPENDABLE, babysitter, Mon. through Fri. Call 274-6601.

DEPENDABLE lady with car for light housework. Ironing and child care. Mon., Wed., Thurs. 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., $20 wk. Available for other hrs. on occasions. HU. 8-8953.

CHRISTIAN lady and daughter want christian lady to live in for home. CA. 3-4813.

BERWICK — Exper. lady for H. spring cleaning. 253-2874.

OLDER Christian lady to care for 3 school age children. Light housework. Live in. Week-ends free, if desired. Refs. Nice home, small wages. Write Mr. Charles Dillie, 2727 St. Patrick Rd., Columbus, O. 43223.

BABY SITTER to live in 5 days a week. For details call Johnstown 967-3441.

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

Teacher and Substitute Teachers
Supplement your income while rendering an important educational service in this vicinity. 16 to 20 hours a week or weekends with excellent earnings. This school coordinated work with guaranteed income, insurance and retirement based on profit sharing. Write to Geary Bradley, 4020 Carlton Ave., or call 235-7839.

Dry Cleaning Route
Man or lady to start pick up-delivery route. Percentage basis. Must have own transp. 444-7556.

WANTED
Men or women. Unusual opportunity, conducted from your own home. Full or part time. Call 1 to 3 p.m. 231-2338.

WAKE UP!
IF YOUR husband lost his job today would you be able to help financially? Investigate how part time work today could assure you of a good income tomorrow. Call 1-4 or 7-9
488-5681

MEN and women, work full or part-time selling cosmetics, dignified position, no door to door. 235-4081.

NEED MATH instructor to tutor boy in Geometry. BR. 6-3828.

Full or Part Time
Need 2 men to assist me in my business. Can use 3 ladies also. Good starting pay and opportunity. Write P.O. Box 22341, Col's., O.

WATER CONDITIONING SALES PEOPLE
Must be neat, have car. Will train. Call 882-1618 for appt.

HOUSEWIVES
STUDENTS—
RETIREES
WEST SIDE PREFERRED
Part time work in the food service Dept., morning or evening hours. Experience not required
COLUMBUS STATE SCHOOL
PERSONNEL OFFICE
1601 W. BROAD ST.

3C—EMPLY. AGENCIES

OFFICE GIRLS
Legal secretary, exp. dntn. $375
General secretaries, start $350
NCR 3100 exp. West $300
Dental Assistant Trainee [illegible]
The Friendly Agency
Nationwide
21 E. State St. CA. 8-6501

East Side
Secretary
Excel. benefits. Live nr. home. Dawson, CA. 8-2461.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

IRONINGS beautifully done. 3 can give excellent references. 231-9100.

ALTERATIONS and Ironings Done Reasonably. BR. 6-1619.

MALE HELP WANTED

ATTENTION
Equipment Operators and Truck Drivers
Men are needed to operate the following types of equipment for the City of Columbus:

Equipment Operator I	Equipment Operator II
$399 to $509	$440 to $561
Backhoe	Bulldozer
Front-end Loader (light)	Heavy Grader
Light Grader	Front-end Loader (heavy)
Road Roller	Street Sweeper
Tractor Mower	
Semi-Trailer	
Auto Wrecker	
Tandem Dump Truck	

Requirements: 8th grade education and 3 years' of experience operating one of the above plus Ohio drivers license. Ohio chauffeur's license required for semi-trailer, auto wrecker and tandem dump truck operators. Apply:

Columbus Civil Service Commission
67 N. Front St.

EXPERIENCED FENCING INSTALLER
MUST PROVIDE REFERENCE
MUST HAVE OWN TRUCK AND EQUIPMENT
APPLY IN PERSON
SEARS WAREHOUSE
521 NELSON RD.
SEE JOHN SLAUGHTER
MON. THRU FRI. 9-5

FEMALE HELP WANTED

CLERICAL POSITIONS
Openings exist for Typing and Non-Typing Personnel with interest in—
- IBM and Key Punch Operation
- Transcribing
- Secretarial
- Mail Services
- General Office Work

Employee benefits are excellent.
Opportunities for advancement and a rewarding future are plentiful.
For your convenience our employment office will be open from Monday through Friday 8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. and Saturday, 2nd of April from 8:00 A.M. to 13 noon.
APPLY IN PERSON
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE
246 N. HIGH ST.
An equal opportunity employer—A challenging and rewarding place to work.

REGISTERED NURSES
Full Time and Part Time
Nursing positions open at the Ohio Tuberculosis Hospital (located on the O.S.U. medical campus). This is a teaching hospital providing under-graduate and graduate programs in medicine, nursing social work and occupational therapy. The hospital is a public health facility of the Division of Tuberculosis of the Ohio Dept. of Health.
Salaries $420 month for diploma and 1 years experience or Baccalaureate Degree. Tuition paid at O.S.U. for full time nurses for up to 6 credit hours of courses per quarter.
Ohio Tuberculosis Hospital
466 W. 10th Ave.
AX. 4-3571 Ext. 232
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

WASHING, ironing, curt'ns done in my home. White. BR. 4-9996.

IRONING DONE in my home, Lincoln Village. 878-8421.

IRONING neatly done in my home, also bachelors laundry. Ref. HI. 3-1186

Ironing, $2.50 Bu'kt.
BR. 4-4439.

WOMAN wants day work. West side. BR. 4-8026

TYPING done in my home. Call 885-8691

IRONINGS IN MY HOME. Whitehall. 866-1675

IRONINGS IN MY HOME. Briarcliff area. 866-8850.

IRONING in my home. BE. 1-2448 Berwick Manor.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABY SITTING IN MY HOME. 221-9100

CHILD CARE, my home, vic. Holly Hill. 274-0747

BABY SITTING, east, anytime, reliable, references. 231-4703.

WOULD LIKE TO TAKE CARE OF CHILD. AGE 3-5, IN MY HOME ALL DAY WORTHINGTON AREA. 885-8880.

BABYSITTER for 1 child in kindergarten. Lincoln Village S. 878-6901 after 3

CAPABLE GIRL wants babysitting or other job after school. vic. Smith Road, Moler Road or Marion-Franklin Schools. HI. 3-5061.

5A—DAY NURSERY

DAKOTA RICH NURSERY
Pre-school training, supervised play. Hot lunches. Fenced playground. License for 25 children. 6 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. CA. 1-9676.

MOTHER HUBBARD'S
DAY NURSERY
Ages 9-7 yrs., 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.
471-7040 - 471-2066
2235 STELZER RD.

BLAZERS WEE WISDOM NURSERY - KINDERGARTEN EAST. 1700 COURTRIGHT RD 237-9718 - SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR SAT.

PRE-SCHOOL at Indianola Presbyterian Church accepting registrations for 1966 - 67 school year. AX. 4-3796.

CASTLE PARK KINDERGARTEN
2 yrs. thru school age.
Transportation provided.
All day and half day program.
KINDERGARTEN CLASSES
Baby Bunting Nursery
Infants to 2 years.
Separate Buildings.
5 minutes from downtown.
1 block from freeway.
228-1548 228-1549

5B—NURSING CARE

Mountain Lodge Nursing Home. Licensed by State. 16 beds, private, semi-private, and wards. Newly built. Very quiet, lovely surroundings. Men, women, couples. L.P.N. on duty 24 hrs. Your inspection invited any time. Lillie Earl, operator-owner. 852-3485, Lancaster, O.

5C—ROOM & BOARD

NEIL AVE. Rm. and bd. for employed or retired, by wk. or mo. 299-5884.

1127 NEIL AVE. — Rm. and board for retired and aged. Also for employed or construction workers. 299-5884.

5D—RENTAL AGENCIES

RENTALS - LEASES
APTS. - Homes - COMMERCIAL
Manger Management Co.
236-2906 — 131 E. State, Realtor

6—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

1 AND 2-bedrm. unfurn apts., near G.M. and Westinghouse. TR. 9-3606 — TR 8-5197

LARGE 2 bedrm. apt., unfurnished, with lots of storage space. On bus line. $65. BR 6-6872; BR. 9-6981, evenings.

SEYMOUR AVE.—4 rm. lower dup., newly decor., bsmt., garage. $70. MYERS REAL ESTATE 486-4336

COLE ST. — 5 rm. apt., redecorated. Clean. Adults, refs. required. $75. BR. 1-6918.

6—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

HILLTOP, 4 rms. with 3 rm service, adults only. 274-7095.

YOUNG WOMAN to share apt. in Lincoln Village after 6 p.m. 878-7825.

3 RM. NICELY furn. bsmt. apt. in Christian home. Utilities paid. BR. 4-6804.

HILLTOP—Upper duplex furn. 3 rms., sun rm., bath. Private entrance. $60. BR. 4-3891.

NORTH—3 rm. nicely furnished apt., 1st flr., priv. bath and ent. Married couple $90. Util. paid. AM. 3-6686.

GROVE CITY—Priv. 4 rm. upper, adults, chil. pd. $85. 875-6461.

2 FURN. ROOMS. Priv. bath, ent. $15 wk. UN. 8-6161.

6—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

UPPER DUPLEX — 278 Avondale Ave. BR. 9-0177.

NORTH, 6 rm., dbl. $70. BE. 1-9536

3 RM APT., private bath and entrance upstairs, adults. $15 wk. Utilities pd. 178 Fornof Rd. HI 4-7484.

WANT girl to share unfurnished apt. West. 221-1014

RENT OR LEASE
S.W., 3 bedrm ranch. 258-5742

Columbus Home Rentals
360-375
2 and 3 bedroom
1038 Hunter Ave
1898 Cleveland Ave.
418 N. Garfield Ave.
830 Wager St
Call 444-7869

WEST, 4 rm. and bath upper duplex. 144 1/2 Dana. Adults only. $60 per mo. John Hart and Co., Realtor. 276-2675.

UPPER DUPLEX. Adults, no pets. Cheerful, mod., 4 rms. and bath. Redec. Whittier bus. Refs. required. $75. 1099 Miller Ave

1/2 DOUBLE, newly decor., 3 bedrms. Retired or working cpl. No children or pets. Call after 4:30 p.m. 444-3341

2 BEDRM. RANCH HOME, double garage, large fenced-in yd. 8 miles from G.M. and Westinghouse. Call 263-1473.

419 MORRILL AVE. — Upper, 3 rms., bath, newly dec. $45 mo. Adults only. 444-6913, [illegible]

HILLTOP — Dupl., 4 rms., bath up 3 rms., bath down. Close to bus 274-4285.

APT., 3 rms., priv. bath. Range, refrig., utils. pd. Adults, no drinking, white. $65 BR. 4-2355

ASHVILLE — 1/3 twin single 3 bedrm., all newly decorated, nice yd. Reas. rent to right party. YU. 3-4572 eves. 5 to 6:30.

6 RM. 1/2 dbl., 3 bedrms., gas fnc., $75. 463 S. Hague Ave.

SOUTH 22ND — 3 bedrm. sgl. Refs. required. Get key at 871 S. 22nd.

OAK ST. — Children Welcome. 3 Rm. Apt., $15 Wk.
ALL UTILITIES PAID
BE. 8-5473

DANA, 221 — 2 bdrm. apt., newly dec. Stove and refrig. 866-0690 or 866-1714.

N. WHEATLAND, 3 RM. APT. $55. BR. 9-4419

GROVE CITY AREA house, 4 bedrms., modern. Garden space available. $75-$402

HOME — 3455 N. 4th St., 2 rms., bath, heat and gas furnished, stove and refrig. furn., $65 mo.

CHILDREN WELCOME
LARGE MODERN 8 ROOM HOUSE. RENT REASONABLE. BE. 5-5473.

HAGUE AVE. — 3 rms. and bath, $80 mo. Range and refrig. Utils. pd. 274-9270

WESTGATE, 378 S. Chase, Brick upper, 3 bedrms., gar., bsmt., fenced yd. $82.50. 486-4030

4 RMS., pri. bath and entrance. $75, utils. paid. Adults only. 1646 S. Third St. 443-5057.

FAIRWOOD Ave., 4 rms. Reas. Nr. bus, stores. Adults, ref CL. 3-6176.

MADISON LAKE APT., 4 rms., bath. Boat included. $60 mo. 267-4105, 852-0662.

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

HILLTOP, 4 rms. with 3 rm service, adults only. 274-7095.

YOUNG WOMAN to share apt. in Lincoln Village after 6 p.m. 878-7825.

3 RM. NICELY furn. bsmt. apt. in Christian home. Utilities paid. BR. 4-6804.

HILLTOP—Upper duplex furn. 3 rms., sun rm., bath. Private entrance. $60. BR. 4-3891.

NORTH—3 rm. nicely furnished apt., 1st flr., priv. bath and ent. Married couple $90. Util. paid. AM. 3-6686.

GROVE CITY—Priv. 4 rm. upper, adults, chil. pd. $85. 875-6461.

2 FURN. ROOMS. Priv. bath, ent. $15 wk. UN. 8-6161.

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

BEXLEY AREA
1 bedrm. apt., nr. shopping, trans. Cheerful, quiet. BE. 1-3103

Northeast — Open to All
With Option to Buy.
2 sty., 3 bedrm. home, formal din. rm., paneled kchn., full bsmt., corner lot. $110 mo.
AM. 3-5403 AM 3-8091
J. L. MEHL & CO.
Realtors AM. 3-6404

COR. E. Broad - Hampton — Will share my apt. with mature lady $45 mo. 237-6011.

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

SLEEPING rm. Employ. gentleman preferred. BR. 4-2048

SLEEPING ROOM for gentleman. BR. 9-4430.

FURN. RM. Kitchen privg., bus at door, near shopping. $45 mo. 237-6011.

HILLTOP — Employed gentleman. 276-8152.

6B-1—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

844 S. 3RD ST., furn. rms., priv. bath 444-1084.

6C—OFFICE AND DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

TWO OFFICES in the Great Southern Shopping Center. 14x49 ea. Reasonable. Call Mr. Warner, CA. 8-5331.

HILLTOP, W. BROAD ST. Store rm., app. 20x50, good location, front and back entrance. Rent $110 mo. Across from City National Bank. 274-7488.

7—WANTED TO RENT

Want GARAGE for 14 ft. boat in Broad and Yearling Rd. vicinity BE. 1-4287.

WANT 3 BEDRM. HOME, close to schools. Call eve., BR. 6-2259.

7A—MISC'L FOR RENT

SUCCESSFUL rummage store racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 day, $30 wk. 952 E. Main, 231-8006.

8—INSTRUCTION

TRUCK DRIVER'S
AGE 20 TO 45
Wanted to train for jobs paying better than $3 per hr. Straight truck experience helpful but not necessary. Train now with experienced truck drivers for immediate job placement service. Phone 875-0647 or come to 2737 S. Broadway, Grove City, Ohio for interview.

SPANISH tutor — High school or college level. AM. 7-6575.

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
Business Administration, Industrial Mgt., Accounting, Electronics, Drawing, Secretarial Courses.
Franklin University
40 W. Long, YMCA, 224-6237.

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

GUITAR CLASS lessons, special price. Al Longstreth, 274-1078.

Guitar, Mandolin, Banjo. Lessons, Sales, Service.
AL ABRAMS
1943 SULLIVANT AVE.
279-4183

MUSIC LESSONS in your home, all Instruments. Al Longstreth, 274-1078.

VIOLIN LESSONS in your home. BR. 4-8129, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

ORGAN LESSONS
274-2153

ORGAN LESSONS
Southeast 444-6591

GUITAR, ACCORDION and PIANO LESSONS in your home. Pedagogist in your area. Call for music entertainment for your next club meeting, etc.)
Munson Music
291-6583

PIANO - ORGAN
SINCE 1902
Lessons In Your Home
Or Our Studios.
Teacher In Your Area
Bertha M. Doarud
[illegible]

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

WE'RE LOADED
With good buys in New and Used Spinet and Console Pianos. Prices start at $295
CASH, TRADE OR TERMS
Open Daily 'Til 6
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 'til 9.
TERRY PIANOS
3321 N. High AM. 9-3777

BALDWIN ORGAN, 48-H. Walnut finish. Excel. cond., 1 1/2 yrs. old. Built-in Leslie, 2 full keyboards, 32 pedals, percussion, pre-sets. Retail value $2747. Selling price $1700. 885-5463 or 457-7785.

NEW AND USED
Pianos - Organs - Accordions - Guitars Easy Terms.
MIDDLE PIANO-LAND
2300 E. 5th Ave. CL. 8-1180

MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

Personnel And Public Relations Secretary
Challenging position open for secretary with good shorthand and typing ability. If you are considering a change in employment, investigate our attractive facilities and liberal fringe benefits.
MIDWESTERN VW CORP.
1125 KINNEAR ROAD
FOR INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT, CALL 486-9641
ASK FOR PERSONNEL

BANK TELLERS
PART TIME OR FULL TIME
Persons to work in refined surroundings of local Columbus Bank. Training provided. High School education required. Some college or previous business experience helpful.
CITY NATIONAL BANK
Call 461-8984 For Appointment

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

3 Piece
Drum Outfit
Was $249.50
Now $169.00

Lowrey
Heritage Organ
Studio use only.
Orig. $1935
Sale Price $1495
Full Warranty

Lowrey
Holiday Organ
Floor Sample
Orig. Price $980
Sale Price $695
Full Warranty

Special
Used Drum Outfit
Only
$89.50

Vans
Music Store
Call Fritz or Frank
268-8601

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

ORGAN, spinet, mahogany, nice tone. Full price $295. 878-6954.

DRUMS, professional Ludwig set, Champagne sparkle, includes metal snare, cases and accessories. 262-4348 aft. 5:30.

PIANO, SMALL UPRIGHT, PHONE 876-4449.

CORNET, Trumpet, Conn, 1/3 price. 235-4815.

CLASSICAL GUITAR, Favilla C-5, with carrying case. Like new. $125. BE. 1-9865.

PIANO, Winter Spinet, dark finish. $175. BE. 1-5060.

GUITAR, Kay electric, with case, 1 pick up, cut away model, 3 jack amplifier, like new, $70; violin with case, new, $60. 444-5749.

AMPLIFIER — Name brand, 35 watt, 2 8" speakers, only 3 months old. Excellent condition. BR. 8-3522.

LAZARUS
Chris student guitars, $19
Beginner's snare drums, ... $10
H. M. Cable console piano, new, ... $599
Clarinets, used and trade-ins $99
Farfisa pianorgan, ... $149
Spinet organs, trade-ins $399
Ukes, new Islanders $4.50
Music Center — Fifth Floor

NORMANDY Clarinet. Used 3 school semesters. $95. BE. 1-1032.

(2) HAMMOND SPINET ORGANS
Almost like new, take your pick
AT $795
No Down Payment Required.
Liberal Terms.
MANY MONTHS TO PAY.
Central Ohio's largest sheet music department
WILLIAMS MUSIC STORE
211 S. HIGH ST. — CA. 1-6731

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANOS TUNED — $8
GUARANTEED. REFS. GIVEN. PIANOS BOUGHT AND SOLD. 875-1621

12A—GRAVE LOTS

FOUR Grave lot in Resurrection Section, Forest Lawn Cemetery. 443-1448.

4 GRAVE LOTS, Glen Rest Cemetery. Will trade for something equal value. 885-7184.

13—WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: Used port. TV's. Any condition. AX. 1-9234.

WE PAY top dollar for furniture, appliances, or will sell for small fee.
Van Meter Auction Co.
908 N. High — 291-3704

CASH for good used furniture, antiques. misc. CA. 4-3436.

WANT Refrig., freezer set, etc. Trade lg. white cook [illegible]

MAR 1966

Best Values

REAL ESTATE SECTION

Buy Now

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

SUNOCO
Has several new Modern Service Stations which will be ready soon.
BE YOUR OWN BOSS
No Strikes—No layoffs—Work as many hours as you like
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
7 WEEKS PAID TRAINING
OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS
Your own efforts and willingness to work will determine your success.
WRITE OR CALL
SUN OIL CO.
PO BOX 2925 HILLTOP STATION
Columbus 4, O —Phone BR 8-9424; Eves 876-4863

FOR LEASE
To experienced service station man. Going Gulf Station in excellent location Northwest Presently averaging over 25,000 gallons per month.
Gulf will assist in financing a good man. Call
BR. 6-2651 **8 A.M. to 5 P.M.**
After 6 p.m. call collect Pataskala 927-2792

REAL EST. WANTED

WHY ARE YOU reading ads under this classification unless you need help?
Are You
Being Transferred
Settling and Sale
or for some reason
your home has not sold The way real estate sells depends a lot on how it is handled If you really want to sell, place full confidence in us We are specializing in properties East, South, Southeast, Reslyn, Berwick and Eastmoor Your call or visit to our office is welcomed without obligation
Multiple Listing, Of Course
WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS
J Elmer Redd
2099 E Main MLS Rltr 237-0211

NORTH

Neric Realty
1950 N. 4th
291-6111
"Real Estate Consultants"
Member Columbus Board of Realtors
Member Columbus Traders Club
Member Columbus Multiple Listing Service
Specializing in Residential, Commercial and Investments
N. Eric Sharron, Realtor
"What do you have to Trade?"

CLINTONVILLE
2-BEDRM., 1-FLR. DEN
SACRIFICE $1000 DN
ASSUME PRESENT LOAN
Owner transferred. Must sell this lovely 1-flr. plan home in a choice location, close to all schls., stores and High st bus Full bsmt., new gas furn., dbl finished 2nd Nice corner lot gar Don't miss this buy Call Gene Moriarty 262-4191 Mon 262-1153
C. R. O'NEIL & CO.
Realtors - MLS
2246 N High-st 262-1153

CLINTONVILLE
PRICE SLASHED! 2 beautiful 2 bedrm., 2 sty. homes Spacious liv. rm., din. rm., mod kchn., brkfst rm., bsmt., gas fnc Nice yd. Near bus Under $13,500; $14,500; MUST SELL! SACRIFICE!
DON BOPE REALTY
AM 7-4455

WORTHINGTON
By owner, 4 bedrms., 2 baths full bsm't., att gar., wb fplc., lge. shaded lot Walk to High School Priced upper 20's 885-6827 after 5 or weekends.

GRANDVIEW
922 McClain Rd 2 bedrms., formal din. rm., lg. kchn and eating area, new bath, 1 1/2-car gar. Taxes $48 a half HU. 6-9088

NORTHEAST

CORNER Ranch, ¼ acre, 3 bedrm., fenced $500 down Welch Real Estate, BR 8-7881

NEAR NORTHLAND
3 bedrm ranch, 12x22 liv. rm., lge kchn with birch cabinets and disposal, full div. bsmt G.E. take advantage of the new bill passed; "O" dn., payment $105.52 per mo includes all Call JIM or JEAN BERRY, 268-7188
JOE BRANT, Realtor
488-5200

$13,250
Near 3 bus lines, charming 3 sty., 2 bedrm Colonial home. Lge liv. rm with W.B. fplc., formal din. rm., kchn. with eating space. $400 FHA, nothing dn on G.I Why pay rent when $95 will buy this lovely home? JEANNE ROY, 268-8329.
JOE BRANT, Realtor
488-5200

BY OWNER — 3 bedrm. 1 flr., liv. rm., kchn - din., ceramic bath, rec. rm., full bsmt., alum. storms, F.A. heat, gar. Near schools, bus. $14,500. 267-1339.

2379 DAWNLIGHT —2 bedrm., 1 flr. home. W.W. carpet. Very reas Owner, 471-4643.

1671 KARON DR. — 3 bedrms., 1 1/2 bath, 1 flr., full bsmt., rec. rm., porches. Only 6 yrs. old. $13,300 full price. Assume 4% G.I loan or finance. Owner, CL. 3-4205

SOUTHWEST

EVERYONE WELCOME
Hilltop, Immaculate 2 story, h.w. floors, lifetime siding, big fenced yard, garage. Only $300 down.
WEST RICH ST.
Cozy 3 rms. and bath 1 floor, new gas fnc. Alum. storms, close to bus and shopping. Asking $5300, make offer. VIRGINIA SHOTT, 224-1993
BERTHA RICHARDSON
BR. 6-1694 BR. 4-1200

EAST

BEXLEY
4 BEDROOM
Under $18,500. 235-5856.

BEXLEY — $15,000
VACANT — OWNER
1 1/2 story, 3 bedrm., enclosed porch, bsmt., gar., lovely shrubbed yard. North of Broad. Very
221-7623 or 263-3588

RURAL EAST — Cute, cozy, 2 bedrm. home on approxim. 1/2 acre. 866-6779.

4540 Amesbury
HAMILTON, LIVINGSTON AREA
Spacious, L shaped ranch, with din. L, 3 bedrm., full div. bsmt., yard with fruit trees. Owner buying larger home. Priced at $15,900. Shown by Appt.
MARGARET ABBOTT
Broker 237-1728

SEE HAVILAND
Zettler Rd., south of Livingston
Ernest G. Fritsche & Co.
Builders - Realtors

SOUTH

GERMAN VIL. DUPLEX, $7500
Welch Real Estate BR. 8-7881

1598 Liscomb
(Millbrook)
3 bedrm. ranch, brick front, alum. siding, w.w. carpet, 2 car gar., 5 yrs. old. Just the thing for starting or retirement. $500 dn. FHA $300 dn. FHA-VA, or VA nothing dn. To see call M. A. HOWELL, 444-3710.
Gall & Goss AM. 7-1219

HAMILTON MEADOWS
4 lge. bedrms., 1 1/2 baths, lge. liv. rm. plus lge. fam. rm., lge. kchn., plus din. rm. This floor plan is the home-maker's favorite. Only $650 down FHA.
BELL REAL ESTATE CO.

N. of Great Southern. Lovely neighborhood. 3 bedrms., gar. Owner transferred. His loss your gain. Carl Rucker, BR. 4-5141
RUCKER REALTY
276-5179

3 BEDRM., 1½ BATH
TWIN SINGLE
East of Lockbourne Rd. South of Frebis. Quality built, mernie stile, full div. bsmts; side drive, lge. lot Only $24,500
GOETZ REALTY 471-3934

1716 FAIRWOOD AVE.
Nice 1 1/2 sty. home, with lots of living space, 5 bedrms. If needed or 4 bedrms. plus den plus sleeping porch, $550 dn. FHA No money dn. VA.
BELL REAL ESTATE CO.
491-2560

By Owner - 288 Delray
8 rm mod. home, half bsmt. TR. 5-3826 for appointment.

$30 MO. — "O" DN.
Ranch, like new, many extras. Vacant
$79 MO — $30 DN.
6 rms., nr. schools and bus line. Nice
62 OTHER FINE HOMES
TEEPEE REALTY
AX. 1-8357 CA. 1-8357

WEST

LARGE FAMILY HOME — 3 bedrms., living rm., dining rm., kitch. with breakfast rm., den, closed back porch, room for 2 beds in finished attic, basement and 1 car garage. $12,900, dwn pymt. $350 FHA, 0 VA.
BR. 6-4678

1065 S. HAGUE — 3 bedrm. ranch, full bsmt., chain link fence, low maint. $450 dn. FHA by owner. 276-5536.

171 S. Harris Ave.
Vacant
2 sty., 6 rm. home, 8x20 front porch, full bsmt., clean and neat. 1400 sq. ft. liv. area, 1 car gar. $9900. FHA $300 dn., GI nothing dn With all furniture, only $10,500. Call GEO. HALLIDAY, 878-6628.

Conklin
MLS REALTOR 876-7123
RENT W/OPTION
3 bedrm. 2 sty. Carpeted, basement, 2-car garage, and fenced. To see, call HART, 279-6965.
John Hart & Co.
MLS Realtors 276-2875

DOUBLE — BRICK on Hilltop. Gas fnces. Priced to sell.
HOUSE — 2 apts. to rent on Highland Ave. Only $10,500. 2 BEDRM., So. of Sullivant, for only $7100.
NEW BRICK RANCH — 3 bedrms., 2 baths, 2-car gar., on 1/2 acre. Real suburban living here. Chris Hartung, 279-8759.
EXTRA — 3 bedrm. ranch with rec. rm., carport, patio. Fine neighborhood. Priced to sell. Carl Rucker, BR. 4-5141.
RAISED RANCH. Easily made into 4-5 bedrms. Priced in mid teens. Carl Rucker, BR. 4-5141.
RUCKER REALTY
MLS REALTOR. 276-5179

247 S. TERRACE
EXTRA nice 3 bedrm. home, 1 1/2 bath, central air cond., side dr. gar., extra lot, chain link fence all around, fruit trees, loads of flowers.
MR. FOX — 279-8607
HAROLD
FOX
REALTY
3485 Fisher — 279-8607

SUBURBAN RANCH
888 Alton Rd. Ranch on 1/2 acre, full bsmt., attached gar., built-ins, wood burn. firepl., 1 1/2 bath, priced at only $16,900. Call DON BROWN 878-1361 or 276-5153.
DEFFET REAL ESTATE
2225 West Broad St. 276-5153

2248 UNION AVE.
3 bedrms., bath, bsmt., 1 flr. needs some repair. Lot 32x125; single gar. $6,000. Owner, AX. 1-9590.

WEST

HOME FOR SALE
It's been good to us, but our family's grown, so we must move. If you would like to live in suburban community LINCOLN VILLAGE NORTH in a comfortable 3 BEDRM. ranch with rec. rm. and divided bsmt.—all on a lg. lot ideal for play or garden spot — please come to see our home. 4734 Annhurst Rd. By owner. Shown any time. 878-4315.

696 S. HAGUE
3 bedrm., 2 sty., fplc., fin. bsmt., 2-car gar. Owner. BR. 9-0638.

SOUTHEAST

OPEN FROM 2 SUN.
1933 RONALD-DR.
1 St. W. of Fairwood—S. from Smith-Rd.
2 KITCHENS and/or 4 BEDROOMS
With 1 1/2 Bath — Stone and Stucco Ranch — 1 Yr. Old — Low Dn. Pymt. Gar. — Fin. Rec. Rm. — Carpet, Drapes Incl. — Illness Forces Sale — Spotless Throughout — Try to Match This.
J. W. BROWN, REALTOR
CA. 4-5710 885-6813

Family Rm. & Rec. Rm.
3 bedrm. brick ranch, has big liv. rm., plus fam. rm. and a paneled rec. rm. with a bar. It's perfect for pool table, band practice, or a club meeting. Near SCOTTWOOD SCHOOL.
Mary Jane Schilling
REALTOR 224-7370

LIVELY CHILDREN!
BIG kchn. for all activities.
BIG liv. rm. for TV watching.
BIG fenced yd. for running and play.
White alum. bi-level has attach. gar. with loads of storage, big rec. rm. and a utility rm. on a quiet street nr. school, and only $17,500.
Mary Jane Schilling
Realtor 224-7370

OPEN 2-6 SUNDAY
3743 CONWAY DR.
BERWICK No. 2
Brick ranch, 3 bedrms., carp. liv. rm. and dining L; stone firepl., lg. kchn. with built-ins, full bsmt., rec. rm., air cond., 2-car gar. and patio. Many extras to make a lovely home. Priced in low 20's. Call for appt. to see sooner if you wish.
M. J. HERMAN, Real Estate
235-5759

ALL BRICK
3 to 4 bedrms., nice clean home. Call to see. WINNIE REED, 488-5576.
NORTH COLUMBUS REALTY, INC. 888-0505

$15,900 — TWO BATHS!
FOUR BEDROOM RANCH — $600 dn. FHA. Just 2 yrs. old. Carp liv. rm., hall, nice cozy country style kitchen, 60 ft. cor. lot, cement drive, carport. A real find. Call me! Eva Hawk, 279-9491.
KEN-DICK REALTY, 276-2606

1772 RAINBOW PARK.
5 rm. house. By owner. No closing cost. $10,500. 276-1084.

$59 MO. — "O" DN
Ranch, like new, many extras. Vacant.
$79 MO. — $30 DN.
6 rms., nr. schools and bus line. Nice.
62 OTHER FINE HOMES
TEEPEE REALTY
AX. 1-8357 CA. 1-8357

BUILDERS

LOT OWNERS
No Money Down
CUSTOM BUILT HOMES
Complete, ready to move in. As low as $75 mo. 26 models to choose from. If lot is not paid for we will finance it, even to well drilling, etc., on country lots. Call Bill Wigal for free estimate. Authorized agent. 444-7932, eve. or Sat., Sun.
MAIN LINE HOMES

HAVE LOTS. WILL CUSTOM BUILD. WE ALSO TAKE TRADES. 237-3731.
Allstate Inc. Realtors

OUT OF TOWN

LICKING COUNTY
1 acre, 6 rm. frame home, 3 bedrms., all electric, full bsm't. Att. gar., school bus at door. Owner. Call Pataskala 927-3331.

RESORT property, lake frontage lot, virgin timber, 60 miles east of Richmond, in Virginia. 866-6481.

FLORIDA
Beautiful lot, near shopping center, church and conveniences. Sell reasonably or trade for late model pickup truck.
CL. 2-8370

SUBURBAN

PARTITION SALE
I will sell at PUBLIC AUCTION on
SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1966
at 2:00 P.M.
at the premises
87.89 acres of level, rolling and wooded land with long road and Big Darby River frontage on Plain City-Georgesville Road in Jefferson and Canaan Townships, Madison County about 400 yards South of the intersection of Lucas Pike (about 4 miles North of U.S. Route 40 and 2½ miles North of Battelle and about 1½ miles North of the proposed Route 70 interchange). Improved with frame 6-room dwelling.
APPRAISED AT $400.00 an acre. Must bring not less than ⅓.
TERMS: $500.00 on day of sale. Balance on delivery of Sheriff's Deed and title policy.
NOTE: Sale is on the premises.
(Roger Wilson, Auctioneer)
HERBERT C. MARKLEY, Sheriff
ROBERT R. RICHARDS, Attorney
88 E. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio
224-8118

INDUSTRIAL

BROAD and CENTRAL
FIREPROOF brick and concrete, 2 floors and basement. Gas hot water heat. Ideal for Union Hall, Offices, Lodge, Laboratory or Warehouse, etc.
CARL "SMITTY" SMITH
BR. 4-6529 Realtor BR. 4-6529

SUBURBAN

REYNOLDSBURG
4-bedroom brick. Carpeted liv. rm., fenced yard, gar. FHA loan assumption. Owner. 866-3804.

TO BUY OR SELL
Your Suburban Realtor
Since 1948
CITY, SUBURBAN, FARMS
"DON'T LOAF, CALL SHOAF"
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J.M.B.R.
Canal Winchester
3 bedrm. brick, 1½ sty., w.-w. carpet, living rm., full basement, gas furnace, storm windows, newly decorated. $14,750.

BLOOM TOWNSHIP INVESTMENT
4 family frame apt. bldg. in Lithopolis. Shows very good return.

½ Acre In Lithopolis
3 bedrms., bath, hdwd. firs., oil furnace, stucco ranch style, attached garage. Beautiful setting.

2¼ ACRES
Bloom Township
3 bedrm. frame. Liv., kitchen, bath, large barn, attached shed, on good blacktop road. Carroll school district.
JOHN WILLIAMSON
Sales Mgr.
TE. 7-7538 YU. 3-8551
JOHN M. BRINKER
Realty, 12 E. Main, Ashville, O.

HELP — Need 3 and 5 bedrm. homes, with acreage. Vacant land, also large and small farms, 3 bedroom ranch. S.W.
FAYE NALL — 279-9365
BEE Rlty. Realtors 252-1106

B
HILLLIARD
Land contract, $300 dn., $105 month pays all, immediate possession on one of these 3 bedrm., full bsmt. immaculate cond.
CALL BURTON REALTY

NEAR GROVE CITY
94 acre ranch, with all the extras, $23,900. If this is too much, I am ready to build 2 houses around $20,000. Call me for details. B. J. ROACH, 878-3880.
WILCOX-ROACH REALTY
878-6411

TOO MANY PUPPIES or kittens? Sell them fast with an inexpensive Want Ad in The Spectator. Call BR. 4-1186.

SUBURBAN

160 Acres
On 440 east by HEBRON. 300 ft. rd. front and good bldgs. Call JOE CORBETT, 644-8805.
Hazel L. Medors—Realty
237-0249 252-4682

½ Acre, 6 Rooms
GI. No Money Down
Fine ranch home, LEES w.w. carpet, 3 big bedrms. Walks all around home. 1 1/2 baths, fam. rm., attach. gar., many shrubs and flowers. Rich soil for garden. Owner trans. Call
Hazel L. Medors, Realty
237-0249 252-4682

GROVE CITY
3 bedrm. ranch home on BROOKGROVE. Large fenced lot, roomy kchn., 1 1/2 car gar., very nice cond. $450 dn. FHA, no down payment VA.
BELL REAL ESTATE CO.
491-2560

REYNOLDSBURG
BRICK RANCHES
3 bedrm., 2 full baths, attach. garages. No dn. G.I.
6739 GREENBUSH DR.
1647 PARKINSON DR.
1663 PARKINSON DR.
Mary Taylor, Realtor
BE. 5-6500

¾ ACRE WITH 2 OR 3 BEDROOMS
Alum. siding, W.B.F.P., lots of trees. Why not move to the country now? Located Southwest. Priced where you can afford it. Call B. J. ROACH, WILCOX-ROACH REALTY
878-6411

SUBURBAN. One and one-half acre lot Practically new home with spacious family rm. 2-fireplaces, built-in kitchen & 2-car garage. $30,500. Call BR. 6-5435.
DOUG RIFE & CO.
Realtors
2943 Sullivant 9-9 BR. 6-5435

70 ACRES, S. of Broad, ready for developing. Make offer. NEED LISTINGS. Top dollar for your house. Free appraisals. FOUR BEDR. 7 rm. 1 flr. plan, bsmt., 2 1/2 car gar., storms trees.
HALF ACRE — Overlooking lake. City utils., qualitie home
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
3487 N. Broadway, Grove City
875-2327
West Jefferson, 879-8372
2043 W. Broad St., Columbus
276-5474

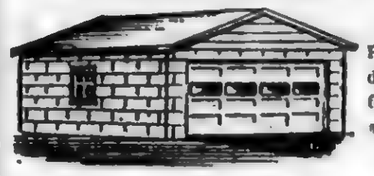
SAVE $1,000
Assume mortgage on 9 mo. old 2 story home in Groveport. Appliances, 2-car gar., ALL CITY UTILS. $16,000 total. 836-3707.

Reynoldsburg
$86 Mo. Total
$100 dn., no closing buys nice 3 bedrm. ranch., lge. yd., near schools.
MRS. STARKEY, 866-3001.
Eckley-Newell Co.
Realty — BE. 7-4216

JEFFERSON REALTY
9 E. MAIN ST.
WEST JEFFERSON
TR. 9-9413 TR.
Call Ed Arganbright

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GARAGES We can and do sell what we advertise
Bank Financing—5 Years to Pay



Price includes permit, overhead door, window, gable roof, concrete floor and apron and footer. Labor and materials.

2 CAR FRAME BUILT COMP. 1049.00
2½ CAR BLOCK BUILT COMP. 1049.00
10x10 ROOM SHELL BIULT COMP. 699.00
We Will Not Be Undersold
It Costs Nothing to Call 8 to 5
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NO DOWN PAYMENT
Evenings and Sundays
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SUBURBAN

Reynoldsburg
Marabar
1567 Southwood Ave.
Open
Saturday and Sunday
12 NOON 'TIL DARK
Stone and stucco split level. 3 BEDRMS., FAM. RM., 2½ BATHS, ATTACHED GARAGE.
Full price $20,600
SCHERILL REALTY
836-3615 866-5632 235-2363

THE UTAH
All Aluminum Home.
3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, outside storage.
$12,950 full price.
BONANZA HOMES
3212 NOE-BIXBY RD.
837-4591 Open 12 - 8

LICKING COUNTY
108 N. TAYLOR-RD.
If you work at North American, or Western Electric this location is ideal for you. This home is stone and stucco, has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, attached 2-car garage, plaster walls, storm windows, built-in kitchen with eating space, has natural gas. Columbus phone and the lot is 122x170. Pay $2500 down and assume $17,000 GI loan bal., payable $121 per mo. Call Mr. Cummings, 231-0367.
CHAS F. JOHNSON
Realtor
8 E. Long CA. 4-5431

5 RMS., hot and cold city water, close to churches, schools, stores. 491-0956. 186 Obetz Ave., Obetz, Ohio.

HILLIARD — 2 extra lg. lots 200 ft. x 90 ft.) with 2 mod. homes. One 7 rm. block and frame 1 flr.; one 3 rm. frame with bsmt. Both for 1 price. Owner, 876-7397.

PICKERINGTON, 3 bedrm. brick, mod., bath, lg. liv. rm., kchn., din. rm., paneled family rm. with w.-b. fplc., w.w. carpet, full divided bsmt. and 2-car gar. on 1/2 acre lot. 837-2865.

REYNOLDSBURG — 4 bedrm. split level, paneled rec. rm., 2 baths, fenced yd., gar., covered patio. 866-3932.

REYNOLDSBURG
3 bedrm. brick Huber, 2 baths, fam. rm., storms, fence, lge. corner lot. 1 block to elementary school. Many extras. Available mid-June. $1700 down, assume loan. 866-2186.

1072 BRIARCLIFF
Reynoldsburg, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, 1 1/2 sty. brick and alum. attach. gar., full bsmt., w.-b. fplc. Owner, 235-2550.

REYNOLDSBURG, owner transferred, 4 bedrm. ranch, 2 baths, storms, carp't. Lge lot, excell. loc., many extras. 30 day poss. 866-2686.

SALES PROBLEMS? Do as so many other smart businesses do: get buyers fast with Want Ads in The Spectator. Phone today, BR. 4-1186.

Paramount Builders, Inc.
Specializing in Custom Built Homes
Complete Remodeling.
Also light commercial. Estimates free.
20 years experience in Columbus area.
3540 E. Main St. 237-8645

INVESTMENTS

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WEST BROAD
INVESTMENT PROPERTY
First Time Offered
Hilltop Recreation Center.
8 Bowling Lanes; 4 Store Rooms;
4 Efficiency Apartments.
Consult Don Leathery
W. LYMAN CASE & CO.
228-5485

SUBURBAN

COUNTRY RANCH
Brand new on 1/2 acre, really in the country. 3 bedrms., 1 1/2 bath, step saver kitchen with glass sliding drs. onto patio, wild beautiful view. Complete electric.
Zarbaugh Bldrs. 836-5619

Have You Seen The
DONNA or BEVERLY
in Westerville? Built by
PEERLESS HOMES INC.
Corner Dempsey and Cairo Rds.
882-1023 Open 1 to 6

SUB. — Two story, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, lge. kchn., att. gar., 1/2 ac. $17,900 VA.
CONLEY-CESTA 278-6111
REALTY 18 N. HARRIS AVE.
9 to 9

Investment Property

Colored or White
1 acre, choice loc. nr. Central Pt. Sult. and zoned for (4) 4 fam. units. Ideal for apts. or church. Incl. nice 2 bedr. home and large 10 rm. By own. Will help finance or trade Granny Merritt Mtrs., CA. 8-4454.

TWIN SINGLE
2832 E. 6th Ave.
Split level, 2 bedrm., stone and stucco, 7 yrs. old. BE. 8-1417.

WESTGATE — 2 family brick, 2 bedrms. ea. Garage, $21,000. Owner. HU. 6-4030.

A STEAL — NEW ROME
W. Broad St., lge. corner business building. Call
DEAN REALTY
274-3185 279-1341

SOUTH — Furnished Home with lge. cement building and income. HI. 6-7330.

LOT FOR SALE

SCENIC HILLS
RESTRICTED lots, ¼ acre, $1700 AND UP. TERMS IF DESIRED.
BOYD REALTY (REALTORS)
879-8711

5 ACRES SOUTHEAST
On Bixby Rd., 1 square east of Alum Creek Dr. TE. 7-3589.

FOR SALE: 50 lots, restricted, good roads. Price $1250. Terms $25 dn., $10 per mo. Size 100x200; will build to suit buyer. Temporary homes permitted for 18 mos. in Licking Co. C. W. BALLMAN, 927-7505. PATASKALA, O.

CHOICE
6 1/3 acres nice road frontage this won't last long! For further information call DAVE McCUNE 444-5906.
REGIONAL REALTY INC.

Lake Choctaw, 2 choice lots, water front and lake view, by owner. 274-6869.

McCOMB RD.
Corner Lots, 233' front, 380' dp.
DEAN REALTY
274-3185

1/2 ACRE WOODED LOT. Lake of Four Seasons, Hide-a-Way Hills, Box 3763, Columbus 14, Ohio.

LOT AT LAKE CHOCTAW.
279-6527

NORTHWEST

Adrian Real Estate
1819 W. LANE, 486-1111

13—WANTED TO BUY

Coins Wanted
Pay $20 for 1909-S or pennies. Other coins wanted.

SMALL gas refrig or unit only HU. 6-2564

WANTED: TV's, portable or color Working or not. 291-6888

OLD MAGAZINES AND NEWSPAPERS
Must be at least 50 yrs. old Snatch your attic, then phone Bill Grover, BE 5-4168

TV'S WANTED!
Prefer portables

WE BUY FURNITURE OF ANY DESCRIPTION

WE BUY AND SELL COINS
All American Coin Co
208 E. Hudson

NEEDED — Good, strong furniture, antique or modern. Wringer washers, refrigs., tools, machinery, guns. Anything of value. Cash immediately. 2619 GANTZ RD — TR. 2-4606

FRITCH JEWELERS
WE BUY OLD COINS
AMERICAN and FOREIGN
2300 W. BROAD ST.

Buy — Sell — Trade
ANTIQUES, USED FURNITURE, ONE PIECE OR HOUSE FULL. 279-6547.

We Now Pay
40c
Per 100 Lbs.
Newspapers

13—WANTED TO BUY

Ohio
Waste Paper Co.
1960 S. Fourth St. —

SCRAP
All Kinds
RIMCO
1061 McKINLEY — CA. 4-5961

WANTED: Old clocks, old firearms TU.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

FABRICS discount prices. Drapes and draperies, sample cuts, nylon net, 4 yds. for $1. 72" felt, $2.48 yd. Zippers, 1c an inch Custom made drapes and slip covers
ECONOMY FABRICS, INC.
2479 E. Main BE 8-1955
Open Mon. and Thurs. 'til 9

WASHERS
Wringers and automatics. Reconditioned and Guaranteed
$24.95
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
360 E. Whittier HI 4-1166
Open Daily Until 6
Monday and Friday Until 9

STEREO-RADIO
This 1966 model solid state Stereo-Radio Combination has automatic 4 speed changer. Nice walnut finish console, instant-on radio. Take over pyts. of $6.36 monthly or pay off bal. of only $90.36. AX. 9-1112.

UG, 9x12, aqua, good Reasonable. 274-6705 evenings.

ART AUCTION
Paintings by Eleanor Hunter, will be sold at auction, Monday evening, April 4th, 7:30 p.m., at Sunshine Terrace, 373 S. Cliff St.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

Lawnboy Mowers
A. E. BUCK
Sales and Services
3000 SUNBURY RD.
471-2711
NEW AND USED EQUIPMENT

MOVING
ALL FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, DISHES, AND MISC. ITEMS.
276-2523

AQUARIUM, 30 gal., complete with fish. BR. 4-3369 after 5.

MOVING to smaller home, must sell blond twin bedrm. suite, complete, includes double dresser and night stand. $125; king size Formica dinette extension board, 8 chrs., $50; 2 mahogany end tables, $25 235-1040 after 6 p.m.

SHOTGUN, Marlin, over and under dbl. barrel, 12 gauge. Sell for $65 or trade. 268-0282.

STEREO - RADIO COMB.
Lovely console model in excellent condition. Has AM-FM radio and automatic 4 speed changer. This 1966 model used only 3 months. Full balance only $184.00 or terms can be arranged. Call 299-1111.

ENGLISH RACER, 10 speed, top condition. BR. 4-3360 aft. 6.

SIMMONS SOFA BED, $35. AM. 8-6067

TAKE soil away the Blue Lustre way from carpets and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer $1. Pittsburgh Plate Glass, 1367 S. Hamilton.

GARDEN TRACTOR, Simplicity, with plow, disc, cultivators and mower. Used very little, excel. cond. $125. 878-5724.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

COLOR ANTENNA
Co-ax cable installation
A profession, not a sideline
FREE ESTIMATES
ANTENNA SERVICE CO.
1083 Mulford Rd. AX. 9-8374
BILL KING, OWNER

REEL ANTIQUES
We buy and sell.
2392 E. Main St.

HAIR DRYER, elec. hand; sweeper, small hand; bed, dbl., 4 poster, comp.; G.E. elec. blanket; extra dbl. springs. 274-3589 Sat. and Sun. only.

REFRIGERATOR; chairs; elec. percolator; misc. items. 878-1072.

BIKES — $7.50 UP.
875-6750 after 5:30.

FURNITURE, NEW, 5 pc. Early American dinette, $49. 237-3413.

OBETS
Washer, fully autom. A-1 cond $45. Also elec. dryer. Old. in 1961

STATIONERY SPECIAL
200 SINGLE SHEETS
100 ENVELOPES
ALL PRINTED—$3.79
Blue or Red Border
Spectator Newspaper Office
2460 West Broad St.

RANGE, gas Tappan, 36", good cond.; refrig., Frigidaire; Horten ironer. BR. 8-1196.

TYPEWRITER, Remington elec., all autom. featured. $80. 890-6961.

3 TV'S, TABLE model, Traveler, gas. Toleking, cabinet model, elec. 890-6813.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

GIRLS' COATS, sz. 12. White, spring, like new, $5; nice blue winter, $12. Other misc. items. Mrs. Rowland, 488-2345, 2 to 5 p.m. Thurs., Fri.; 224-7662 Sun.

CHINA, set of Indian Tree; Anniversary clock. 444-1613.

EASTER GIFTS: Pretty aprons, pin cushions, quilt tops, misc. 878-3512.

BIKE, 20" convert., $10; tricycle, $6; roll-away bed, compl., $10. 866-3001.

RANGE, gas, 36", with griddle, excel. cond. $50. 231-8210.

ANTIQUE side board type buffet, cherry and walnut, newly refinished. 231-8733.

GARDEN TILLER and trailer, platform scales. 236-1897.

TERMITES
Roaches, waterbugs, ants, rats, mice, moth, bedbugs, silverfish. Lowell Christman, Gen. Mgr.
Ohio Exterminating
1347 N. High AX. 1-5444

WASHERS and DRYERS, YOUR CHOICE, $10. Need space. MUST SELL. 252-3932.

MISCL. STAMP books, will exchange for TV stamp books. BR. 4-5401, 258-4782.

PHOTOSTAT COPY MACHINE, $17.50. TR. 6-6196.

BATHINETTE; car seat, folding. 279-7737.

MOVING — Din. rm. set; kit. set; end tables; stove; refrig.; misc. pieces. 231-3974.

BEAUTIFUL HAND MADE quilts; light weight comforts. All new. 70 N. Huron.

DINING RM. SUITE, 7 piece mahogany, fair cond. Will sell or trade for nice desk. 878-5420.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

Wilson's Whole Hog
Country Sausage
(6 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. ROUTE 23)
OPEN EVERY DAY
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon (R) Bologna, Beef by Quarter.

SWEEPER SALE
Low priced, guar., rebuilt tanks and uprights — also fast repair service.
279-6188 2336 W. Broad

STATIONERY
Fostone Ensemble
20 Long Sheets
20 Short Sheets
20 Envelopes
All Printed — $2.98
Spectator Newspaper Office
2460 West Broad

RIDING MOWER, with 4 H.P. 3600 R.P.M. Briggs & Stratton motor, 25 in. cut, 3 speeds forward and reverse. Call after 5 p.m. 279-6559.

DISHWASHER, port.; aquariums, comp., 50 gal. - 25 gal.; dog bed, new. 274-0239.

GAS RANGE, Tappan deluxe, excellent cond. 274-0739.

TYPEWRITER, manual, good cond., $35. 258-1414.

STUDIO GIRL Cosmetics on sale at one-half price each Saturday, noon 'til 5. Lorena Knox, 237-5069 or 252-2998, 3071 E. Main.

BILL PAYING ENVELOPES
Touch and Seal
200 for $3.75
500 for $7.99
Spectator Newspaper Office
2460 West Broad

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

TV, Zenith
21" Console
Reconditioned and Guaranteed
$50.00
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
360 E. WHITTIER — HI. 4-1166
Open Daily Until 6.
Monday and Friday Until 9.

DOG HOUSES, all sizes, priced according to size. AM. 8-4579.

NEW AND REBUILT BICYCLES
Repairing Of All Kinds
A & J CYCLE SHOP
3543 Sullivant BR. 4-3743

Grave Markers $60
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation, erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
FABICS MEMORIALS
291 N. Hague Ave. BR. 4-0668

FURNITURE, never used. Early American wingback sofa, $99. 237-3412.

NORGE automatic washer and gas dryer. 3 cycles, works perfect. $40 ea. $75 pr. CL. 3-2207.

KILN, used Norman elec. 18x18 sq. 235-0672.

BABY BED, $14; hi-fi 4 speed record player, $16; wringer washer, $15; boy's bike, $15; 17" TV, $19, 21" TV, $20; AM - FM radio, 4 speed, auto. record player comb., 50 records, $25. All gd. cond. 267-1999.

MOTOR, JOHNSON, 3 H.P., excellent condition. 276-3681.

GIRL'S CLOTHING, good cond. Sizes 4 and 5. 878-1978.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

EXERCISER, 3 speed, with belt, Model 5000, 115 volt, 60 cycle, 1/4 H.P. Call after 4 p.m. 299-9184.

BROODER HOUSE, 6x8 ft., on skids; 250 gal. steel drum; 2 16-in. steel pipes, 12 ft. long; 15 gal. hot water tank; cream separator; platform scales; grindstone; 6 horse drawn plows; crocks, 6 to 20 gal. 291-8761.

DROPLEAF mahog. table, 4 chrs., Duncan Phyfe pract. new. $90. BE. 8-7217.

REFRIG., Philco, very good cond., $35. 279-8163.

STROLL-O chair, gd. cond. $25. 221-6869.

MOVED — Water softener, Homart autom. Used only 4 mos., $140. Guide, shallow well pump, fine cond., $40. 8gl. roll-a-way bed, complete, $12. 279-7641.

RCA Portable Hi-Fi record player, $35. 875-6195.

HOTPOINT range, elec. fully auto. 39". 444-5208.

1877 INDIAN Head Penny, Grade of good, $25. Also other coins. 885-8096.

FRAZIER FENCE CO.
Fences of all types. 18 yrs. on Hilltop.
J. M. McKITRICK, Repr.
276-2463

Office Furniture up to 40% Off
Globe Manufacturing
258-2708 252-2353

BABY bouncer, alum., $4; nylon mesh play pen, $6. 291-2573.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

REFRIG. Frigidaire; cocoa chairs; end tables; elec skillet. Stamps or cash. 231-7930.

USED FURN. LIQUIDATOR
Disposing of many household items at fabulous savings! Ranges; refrigerators; tables; small elect. appliances. You name it! Call 443-5982 for appointment to see, Sat. and Sun., 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., 139 Deshler Av.

REFRIG., Frigidaire, 10 cu. ft., $100. BE. 8-7217.

RCA Portable Hi-Fi record player, $35. 875-6195.

HOTPOINT range, elec. fully auto. 39". 444-5208.

1877 INDIAN Head Penny, Grade of good, $25. Also other coins. 885-8096.

PUBLIC AUCTION
FURNITURE — APPLIANCES
Bank and Finance Co. Repossessions
Monday — April 4
7:00 P.M.
SQUARE DEAL AUCTION
601 N. High — CA. 8-3463

22 CAL. lever action rifle, 22 cal. auto. rifle, 410 auto. shotgun, 20 cal. M-1 carbine, 243 rifle, 410 dbl. brl. shotgun, 300 Weatherby, 12 ga. O. U., scopes. All guns new or like new. BR. 8-2302 after 4:30.

GAS range AMC, double oven, about 4 mo. old; wringer washer; girl's wool blazer, sz. 12-14; misc clothing, gd cond. 279-9529 eve.

70 SQ. YDS. beige wool carpeting with pad, very reasonable; ivory plastic covered dbl. headboard. Big boy charcoal grill. HU. 6-6312.

BABY buggy, like new, $15. 866-1028

RANGE, elec.; refrig. Ideal for cottage, $15 ea. or both $25. 866-6715.

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CLEAN YOUR RUGS FOR LESS THAN 1c A FOOT WITH
LUSTRE FOAM
CARPET SHAMPOO
Easy—
Just Apply—Let Dry
SAFE AS WATER ON ALL FABRICS
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For Only ..$1
CALL 252-2762 FOR LOCATION OF YOUR NEAREST DEALER

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

PUBLIC SALE
Liv. rm. suite, white-gold bedr. suite, black leather swivel rocker, beautiful mosaic round top table, match twin beds, 2 TV's, 2 sets liv. rm. tables, 4 beautiful table lamps, pole lamp, solid brass smoker, 3 dressers, 4 chest drawers, Maytag auto. washer, like new, Hamilton elec. dryer, Norge double door refrig., 7 mo. old, 3 nice carpets, gas heater, round table dinette set, Kirby sweeper, Caloric gas range, 9 cu. ft. chest freezer, set of dishes, Maytag and Speed Queen stand. washer, many dishes, pots and pans, pictures and small appl., tools, chain hoists, double barrel .410 shotgun, .22 auto. rifle, solid walnut wedge and peg antique wardrobe, other antiques. Come see, eve. 8-9. Sat and Sun. 9-9. TR. 5-4606 3828 S. Broadway, rear, Grove City.

19" TV table model perf. work cond., $30. 239-4581, ext. 257, 9-5 p.m.

GIRLS teenage dresses, slacks, coats, sz. 5, 7, 9. Good cond. clean. BR. 9-4891.

ANTIQUE rocker, $17; printing press, $60; saw, $17. 231-8594

SCOOTER, wigs, brunette, fine china. 363-8145 aftre 5 p.m.

FURNITURE: sofa; lounge, chair; Weiman tier and end tables; breakfast rm. furniture; Polaroid camera; Bell tape recorder; crystal chandelier; lamps, yard furn., and misc. items. Bexley home. 231-8588. Call after 4 p.m.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

CARPET YOUR BEDROOM WALL TO WALL
$49.95
Completely Installed
With Padding
1st Quality
100% Continuous Filament
NYLON
Plains & Tweeds
Samples Shown In Your Home. No Obligation.
HERITAGE
CARPET & FURNITURE
55 WILSON RD.
Across from Grt. Watrn.
BR. 6-6551

MATERNITY DRESSES, SZ. 12. [illegible]-4756

REFRIG., GE, exc. cond., $30; meat slicer, new, $7. BE. 1-2486.

RANGE, Tappan, like new; GE refrig, dbl. door; washer,dryer, Norge; power mower, other items. BE. 5-4604 eves.

MISC'L FOR SALE

FURNACE TROUBLE?
Cold In The Winter Hot In The Summer
New gas furnace completely installed $8.00 mo. FHA or complete with air conditioning only $20.79 mo. FHA.
THE EVANS FURNACE CO.
237-5655
Licensed Heating Contractor

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

DINING rm. table, 6 chairs, Credenza; baby bed; bassinet; excel. cond., $75. 471-7510.

GOLF CLUBS, cart and bag. As one or separate. 274-6618 after 5.

21" RCA TV, A-1 cond., $45; auto. Culligan water softener, $50. UN 4-4953.

EXTENSIVE collection of pre-recorded tapes, both 8 track and 4 track. Also prerecorded cartridge tapes for Bell Tape-O-Matic tape recorder; records, stereo and monaural; French blue quilted bed spread, dust ruffle for dbl. bed; black and white bar, glass top, and 3 stools, suitable for teen-age soda bar, like new; antenna and tenarotor for improved color TV and FM reception. HU. 6-3043.

3 MEN'S suits, almost new, ass't. men's clothes, all sz. 44-46. BR. 4-9763.

OHIO-WEST VIRGINIA AND KENTUCKY COAL. TOOLS FOR RENT.
BRIGGSDALE
COAL and FEED CO.
1740 Harrisburg Pk.—BR. 4-4483

What is Ziebart?
Phone
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Complete Selection Distinctive WEDDING INVITATIONS AND SOCIAL FORMS
Select from our sample albums.
SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS
2465 W. Broad BR. 4-1155

SIX 14" tires, $25 for all; bathtub enclosure, new, $30, install.; trailer, well made, make offer. 878-6742

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

CARPET YOUR STAIRS
NYLON
HERCULON
ACRILAN
CAPROLAN
All Heavy Quality
$29.50
Completely Installed With Padding
Samples Shown in Your Home. No Obligation.
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CARPET & FURNITURE
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Across from Grt. Watrn.
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Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
Ready, Thurs., Fri., Sat.
A. Thurn,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

ALUMINUM Siding, priced right. Sales and installation, terms. 279-1496 after 4 p.m.

NEW
Desks - Chairs - Files
Show Room Samples
Financing Available.
GLOBE MANUFACTURING
2863 Delmar Dr., Bexley
252-2353

RABBIT HOUSE, 9'x2'x3', $12; Curried glass front china cabinet, $35. 258-9326.

BUMPER pool table and acc., $40; rm. size gas heater, $5. HI. 3-3158.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

REFRIG., Crosley, across-top freezer, $25. 443-5019 after 4.

APT. SZ. GAS STOVE, $25. 279-1902

NEW FURNITURE — 3 pc. living room suite, $99. 237-2412.

DINING SUITE, $99; 5 pc. bedrm. suite, $125; 3 pc. living rm. suite, $29; bed, double dresser and nite chest, $79; maple dining suite, $89; sofa bed, $12; chest, $6; bed, complete, $10, love seats, very old bookcase, side board; chests, brass bed, etc. 221-2543.
GOODWIN, 615 W. BROAD

PLAY PEN, Child Craft, mahog'y; Collier's blue plaid baby buggy; California designed infant seat for car and home; diaper pail, foot pedal style, never used. All in excellent cond. 866-1970.

FRIGIDAIRE washer. Perfect condition. Runs and looks like new. Guaranteed. $30 253-3397.

Fresh Eggs
Cider - Apples
Delicious - Wagner - Winesap
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At Our Farm, 3557 Home Rd., Grove City, off 3C's. 875-6233.

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Your useable discards of CLOTHING, FURNITURE, ETC., are needed for the handicapped and low income families. Call
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MONDAY thru FRIDAY

'65 SINGER ZIG-ZAG
Brand new console. Sews on buttons, makes buttonholes, blinds hems, fancy stitches, overcasts, etc. $68.70 cash or trade on payments of $5.80 mo. Will show in your home day or evening. 263-8986

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Guitar $14.95
Drum Set $16.95
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TELEVISION SALE
$19.95 to $99.95 Loaded with trade-ins, portables, lawboys, consoles and color. Best selection in town. All reconditioned and guaranteed. Easy terms, free delivery.
INDIANOLA T.V.
291-4533 1950 N. 4th St.
Open 12-9

MIRROR, 36"x48", $12.50; humidifier, $25; froner, M.W., $15. 486-2527

MAPLE BED, complete, almost new, $40; Concert Imperial chord organ, $75. BR. 4-6615

17 IN. TV, PORTABLE, Philco, good condition. BE. 1-3180.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

ADMIRAL port. Stereo and stand, needs repair. Make offer. 648 Wedgewood Dr., Apt. 8, after 6.

ANTIQUE AND GARAGE SALE
Thurs., Mar. 31 - Fri., Apr. 1. Must clear out this week. Items too numerous to list.
Alfred Skaggs
4418 Leppert Rd., Hilliard

NEW FURNITURE
Still In The Carton
Nutmeg maple dresser, poster twin bed, chest, $75; Starlite white dble. dresser, panel bed, chest, $69; Danish walnut dble. dresser, framed mirror, chest, full size or twin bed, $89. Nutmeg solid maple with plastic tops, dresser, full or twin size bed, chest, $119; Spice maple bunk bed, springs, mattresses, guard rail, and ladder, complete $54.
Nutmeg maple round dining table with extra leaf and plastic top, 4 chairs, $77; Formica top 5-pc. dinette set, $29.
Danish mod. sofa, 6 reversible foam cushions, chair to match, 2 end tables, 1 cocktail table, 3 table lamps, 7 pcs., $109; Mod. davenport with matching chr. reversible foam cushions, $69; 7 ft. modern sofa, nylon, $49; family or rec. room sofa in soft touch vinyl, $39.
PLEASE CALL
DICK MANN
276-6551

REFRIG., $15; gas range, $10; small deep freeze, $40; washer, $10; metal wardrobe, $15; dryer, $10; elec. range, $25; mangle, $12; auto. washer, $35; refrig.-freezer comb., $85; gas range and heater comb., $45; boy's bike, $5; elec. motors, $4; radio, $6; elec. heater, $4.50. Other misc. items.

NEVER USED — 4 pc. bedroom suite, $69 237-2412.

POLICE RADIO with ear phones, $35 276-1538

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

USED CARPET — Approx. 80 sq. yds., 2-tone fern pattern. Wilton carpet, incl. padding. Good cond. 294-5429 week days before 5 p.m.; Sat. before 2 p.m. See it on floor.

REFRIG., good, across-top freezer, $25; range, Chambers; heater; TV; pressure cooker. BR. 4-4496.

24" TV
Zenith
Blond console, 1 yr. warranty picture tube $99.95.
Buckeye Radio Lab
368 E. Whittier HI 4-1166
Open Daily Until 6
Monday and Friday Until 9

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING, spring coats, dresses, sizes 3-6. 445-8277

LADIES suits sz. 14, sz. 13 Ladies dresses, sz. 14. 262-5280.

3000 DOORS — WINDOWS $1 And Up
Moulding and plumbing supplies, electrical supplies, also lumber cheap
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New — Used
NO MONEY DOWN
$1.25 Per Week
Hilliard Firestone
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BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
368 E. Whittier HI. 4-1166
Open Daily until 6
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IDEAL NO 300 LAWNMOWER SHARPENER CA. 4-7381

REDUCING lounge, Relax-a-Cushion Health Unit. Cash or Trade BR. 4-4660 eves

16 MM. AMPRO - PARAMOUNT 20 sound projector, excel. cond., $150 HU 8-2317.

BEAUTY Counselor Products Sale is on. 236-0967.

WASHER — Speed Queen automatic. Floor demonstrator model. $128. Lazarus Annex.

HEAVY DUTY lathe, take work 40" long. Heavy duty jointer with 63" table. Aluminum 12' boat, Johnson 3 1/2 H.P. outboard motor, oars, fire extinguisher, anchor and car carrier. Good $175 444-3561.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

ONE HAND MOWER, one reel type power mower and one rotary power mower. Excel. cond. Cheap. CA. 4-9475. 843 S. Third St.

TRICYCLE, 18", $6; 20", $7; lg. child's wagon, $6; Eclipse reel mower, $25. HU. 6-7[illegible]

CARPET YOUR LIVINGROOM WALL TO WALL
$79.50
Completely Installed With Padding
1st Quality
100% Continuous Filament
NYLON
Plains & Tweeds
Samples Shown in Your Home. No Obligation.
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Across from Grt. Watrn.
BR. 6-6551

OLD VICTROLA records, albums of symphonies, 25c - 50c Concerts, etc., 50c - $1. 221-1535.

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DRYER — Westinghouse electric, floor sample, $77. Lazarus Annex

1 ROYAL and 1 Underwood portable typewriter. 291-0038 after 7 p.m.

RANGES
Demonstration models Removed from local Home Ec. Labs. All top of the line models of leading gas ranges — less than ½ of retail price. Delivered and installed by the Gas Co Terms if desired with approved credit.
Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc.
109 N. Front St.
CA. 8-5611, Ext. 234

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

OAK twin bedrm. suites; Frigidaire deluxe washer; Frigidaire deluxe frost proof refrig.; French Provincial 5-piece sec. sofa. BE. 1-2180

BLACK BED with vanity and stool; walnut bed with vanity and stool; 2 white pull-up chairs; 1 ladder-back chair; 1 dark green nylon swivel rocker; maple knee-hole desk, like new; maple table; maple floor lamp; large gold frame mirror; round mirror; gate-leg oval dining table; walnut cellarette cabinet, equipped with all glasses; large Tappan range; all chrome bird cage and stand, like new. Call 268-4068 for appointment.

REFRIGERATOR — Westinghouse, 9 cu. ft., single door. $130 Lazarus Annex

2 MATCHING contemporary occ. chairs, dark blue, good condition. $10 ea. 878-9800.

MEN'S SUITS, almost new, 42 L. 5185 Benham Dr.

RADIO, LOW BAND, new condition, $80. 875-2302

MOVING TO APT., MUST SELL Stauffer couch, like new, orig. cost $325, sell for $100; Early Am. love seat, gold tweed, $30; wing-back French Prov. chair, gold, $20. 866-3402

GIRLS' CLOTHES, spring coat, sz. 8; dresses, shirts, etc., sz. 7, 8, 10 AM. 3-0436

FREIGHT DAMAGED
Brand new zig-zag sewing machines Scratched in shipment. $39.20 cash or $5 per mo
Does all fancy stitches, makes buttonholes, darns, embroiders, etc. Free home demonstration. Guaranteed. Call any time. Interstate, 263-8866.

NEW APPLIANCES
STILL IN CARTON
—FAMOUS MAKER—

Air Conditioner	$ 79
Dishwasher, (port.)	$129
Gas Dryer	$109
Auto. Clothes Dryer	$ 89
Auto. Washer	$119
Refrig./freezer	$179
Garbage Disposer	$ 27
Dehumidifier	$ 69
Perc. Gas Range	$ 59
Elec. Range, Thermostat Oven	$ 89

PLEASE CALL
DICK MANN
276-6551

THE SPECTATOR "WANT AD" SERVICE DIRECTORY

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Sewing — Alternations — Pick-up and Delivery. 274-4824.

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I'LL DO IT!
Alterations, all kinds.
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ALTERATIONS REASONABLE. BR. 4-2339.

ALTERATIONS, coats, skirts, shortened; men's trousers fitted. 40 yrs. exp. HI. 4-1393.

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THE BEST IS CHEAPER
20 YEAR OR LIFE GUARANTEE
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RADIO DISPATCHED TRUCKS
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Quality work at sensible prices. Prompt, efficient service. Free es. Call Robert Snyder, 868-8604

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Free Est.—No down Payment
5 Yrs. to Pay
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Carefree Kitchens
Complete Home Remodel Serv.
"Kitchens and Baths Our Specialty"
Free Estim. Helpful Planning.
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REMODELING
A. E. BROWN — 486-6038

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SEMI-RETIRED carpenter with power equipment wants part-time work. HI. 4-4347.

CARPENTRY, painting, repair. 878-4970, 878-3064

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Complete home remodeling service, fine craftsman, supervised by our own technician who designs your job for maximum use at lower cost.
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All kinds of cement work. For estimates call Tommy or Baltrell. We are bonded, 294-2766, 253-6786.

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Cement Work
All Kinds. Free Estimates
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Sidewalks—Porches
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CEMENT WORK
All types. Superior material and workmanship. We stand behind our work. Cash, terms, bank financing. For free helpful planning, call
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CEMENT WORK
ALL KINDS — Porches, retaining walls, etc. BSMT. WATERPROOFING. Free est. W. W. McCarty, 274-2163.

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Basements, garages, patios, etc.
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Remodeling, Room Additions, Garages, Concrete Work.
FREE ESTIMATE
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Walks, patios, anything in concrete. New & Repair. Quality work at sensible price. Free est. Call Snyder Bros. 885-5404.

PAUL CAULK
"THE CEMENT MAN"
WALKS, STEPS, GARAGES, RETAINING WALLS. FREE EST. CL. 2-4806. If no ans. BE. 1-1457.

BLOCK WORK, garage, foundations, sm. buildings, sidewalks, porches, also remodeling.
[illegible]

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Chimney repair, cleaning, pointing, flashing, alum. hoods custom made. Cooksley. 878-1388.

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ACADEMY OF DANCE
Ballet — Tap — Baton
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Ballroom for pre-teens, teens. 3491 E. MAIN ST. — BE. 1-9676

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Combination classes for all ages. Ballet, Toe, Tap, Modern Dance. 209 S. High St. — CA. 4-0825

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14—MISC'L FOR SALE

ANTIQUE LADY'S Elgin watch in hunting case, $65; smaller Elgin watch, $25; secretary desk, $75. 258-3120, 258-3722.

HOSPITAL BED, $85; kitchen table, 3 chairs, $6; large dog house, $12; wood portable fence, $35; black fur cape, $5; summer coats and dresses, sz. 13 and 14, low price; dresser, $12; rocking chair and club chair, $9 each; knit suits, $5 each. 258-3120, 258-3722.

BOYS Bicycle, one 24" and one 26". 279-1201

MOVING — Range 36" Gas. Very good, $20. 866-5087.

FREEZER, chest, White King, lg. size, $125. 491-5773.

RCA Whirlpool
Washer and Dryer
Repossessed
Take over payment of
$3 Week
Balance only $229.92 or pr.
Hilliard Firestone
876-2341

LAWNMOWER, hand, (not motorized) 5 blades, 16" cut, practically new, $7.50. Can opener, new, Universal, elec., auto. $7.50. BR. 4-0801.

BATH rm. wash basin, toilet bowl and tank, white, complete with fixtures $20. 855-7030.

16 CU. FT. upright freezer, like new. Call after 5:30 p.m. 866-[illegible]

RANGE, Sunray gas, $15. 882-3218

WASHER and gas dryer, AMC, Coppertone color, $250. 878-6328.

ELECTRIC range, apt size, 2 sgl. maple beds, one table and 3 chairs. Call eve. after 7 p.m. 235-4892.

800 LBS. staples 1/2" wide 7/8" long, 65 oak carry cases, cassets encyclopedia; antique spool type bed, will trade for good camera, boat or telescope, or what have you? HU-6-2564.

LIVING rm. furniture and misc. HU. 8-3225

DELCO door closer; AMC upright freezer; kitchen table; small glider, 2067 Sullivant Ave.

'61 AMC refrigerator, 12 cu. ft., $50 274-1575

CONSOLE, GE stereo, gd. cond. 279-4046

[illegible] suite, $30; chest, $3; couch, $5.50; dresser, $5; TV $15; sweeper, $10; 9x12 rug, $5; refrig., $10; range, $10; dinette, $15; radio and record player comb., $15; Wringer washer, $15; bunk beds, $45; dryer, $15; living rm. suite, $15; baby bed, $10; bed complete, $12.50; roll-a-way bed, $10. 1188 N. 4th St.

COUCH and coffee table Baumritter; dinette with 6 chairs. 486-2044.

SET OF golf clubs, '60 Ben Hogan irons, '61 Power Built woods, bag and new shoes, $35. BE. 1-7449.

THERMOFAX Secretary Copying Machine, $75. BR. 4-4679.

DINING RM. SET, table, 4 chairs, buffet, china cabinet. Good condition. 253-1285.

SEWING MACHINE, Singer - Upholstery, Motor, table and machine. CL. 8-5032.

GAS HEATER for 3 bks TV stamps or 4 Buckeye. 274-9656.

3 PC. SECTIONAL, gray nylon. Lounge chr., ottoman, gold; vibrator chair, Berkliner, black-white. 878-6389 or 878-2881

WEDDING GOWN, sz. 7-9, chantilly lace with chapel length train, bouffant veil and jewel crown. 486-6564.

BUSINESS CARDS, $4.65 per 1,000. 253-5648, CL. 3-1148.

WEDDING GOWN, long white satin, sz. 10, finger-tip veil. From exclusive shop. [illegible]

WASHER, '61 autom., front loader, $35. 279-9814.

PEDESTAL lavatory, white, standard faucets. 231-9995.

ELEC. Mimeo mach. and supplies. 252-5648.

ANTIQUES — Bookcases, nice bureau, oval mirror; old clocks, misc. items 279-8847, 1623 Harrisburg Pk.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE repaired, refinished. 268-7055.

ELEC. rotisser, Westinghouse, $25; 2 Abel tires and Buick wheel, 7.60x14, $20; elec. fan, Vornado, $10; 9 sets of fancy cups and saucers, $2 a set. [illegible]

GIRL'S CLOTHES, sz. 2, good condition; car bed. 471-6497.

ADDING machine, Burroughs, electric, 10 bank, adds, subtracts, adds debits and credits, sub-totals, resulting in total debits or credits. Excellent cond. $90. 140 N. Hoys.

MATERNITY CLOTHES, size 14-16; boy's suits, sz. 3X - 6; girls' spring coats and misc., size 18 mos. BE. 1-9324.

RUMMAGE SALE, cheap. Includes dryer. Moving. 2957 Doney, BE 7-4863.

HOTPOINT, deluxe, under counter dishwasher, has new unit, good cond. $40. AM. 2-[illegible]

RANGE, G.E., $75; refrig., G.E., with 40 lb. freezer, $50. Both excel. cond. 274-6547.

OLD GOLF clubs, bag, 5 irons, 2 woods. $7.50. BR. 6-4844.

Ladies'
Sample
Dresses
and sportswear our specialty. New spring and summer fashions at wholesale prices if you wear sizes 7 thru 12.
Open Tues. thru Fri., 12 noon to 7 p.m. Sat. 11 to 4.
Mondays till Easter, 12-7.
Extra nice selection of size 10 dresses and suits.
The Dressing Room
614 S. [illegible]

14A—MACHINERY AND TOOLS

TOOLS, misc., including lawn and garden. Like new. 252-1661 after 6 p.m.

SAW, 10" heavy duty Dewalt, and access. $250. 878-8896.

GARDEN Tractor, 2-whl., 7 h.p. 876-6113

15—BOATS AND ACCESS.

SEE ROCKY'S BOATS
"BEST IN THE WEST!"
3260 VALLEYVIEW DR.
276-2223 276-4106

35 H.P. JOHNSON outboard, slightly used. Real bargain. AM. 3-8154 if no ans. AX. 4-4736.

WANT A BOAT?
14 ft. Inboard Olympia 1960 Chris-Craft eng. Floats off trailer. Good trailer. All ski equipt. 21 miles per hour. Runs real well. Out of town owner will make good deal. HU. 8-2000.

MISC'L. FOR SALE

UNITED REFRIGERATION SERVICE
only authorized Frigidaire Service in Franklin County
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
For Fast Efficient Service on your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS
CALL CA. 8-5311 581 W. Town St. Nights, Sat. and Sun. AX. 1-4697

- Kitchen Cabinets
- Family Rooms
- Room Additions
- Remodeling

BY REPUTABLE CONTRACTOR AND CABINET COMPANY.
100% Bank Financing Available.
THE REED CO. AX. 1-7139

USED CARS

MARTE PONTIAC
961
NORTH HIGH

MARTE'S SPECIALS
'63 OLDS 88 4-Dr. Std. Wagon, R&H, Hydro., top rack, #R-217-A.
WAS $1899 NOW $1599

		WAS	NOW
'65	PONT. Bonn. 2-Dr. H.T. R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B.	$3199	$2999
'65	CHEV. Imp. 2-Dr. H.T. R&H, No. TE 304-A.	$2199	$1999
'64	LE MANS GTO Spt. Cpe. R&H, auto. No. TE-150-A.	$1899	$1699
'64	LE MANS Spt Cpe. R&H, 4-spd. trans. TE-135-A.	$1799	$1599
'63	PONT. Cata., 4 Dr. H.T. R&H, A.T., P.S., R-400-A	$1699	$1549
'63	PONTIAC Bonne. 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B. No. R-399-A.	$1899	$1749
'63	PONT. Grand Prix. R&H, A.T., P.S., P.B. No. R-40-A	$1899	$1749
'62	PONTIAC Catalina Convertible. R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B. TE-132-A.	$1299	$1149
'61	CHEVROLET Imp. 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, Powerglide, P.S., V-8. No. R-360-A.	$1199	$1049

MARTE PONTIAC
961 N. HIGH AX-4-3701

15—BOATS AND ACCESS.

12 FT. RUNABOUT, 4 cyl. Mercury. Trailer, All Aces. Very fast. $275. After 5 p.m., 866-7416.

BOAT MOTOR, 6 H.P. MERCURY, $60. 231-8692.

PACEMAKER 30' Express cabin cruiser, excel. cond. Fully equip., $8750. 889-1100.

18' THOMPSON, 70 H.P. Mercury, elec. starter, tilt trailer, excel. shape. Reas. BR. 8-9011.

'63 14 FT. STARCRAFT alum. boat; '63 boat trailer; 6 H.P. Scott motor. S. E. Moobepaugh. 964-3592, Galena, O.

BOAT, alum., motor and trailer, $225. 878-5598.

'63 BOAT, 15 ft., Fiberglass, with convt. top, '58 Johnson motor, elec. start., '64 Gator tilt trailer, water skis, completely equip. $950. 882-4133 after 3:30 or all day w'kends.

'64 THOMPSON Sea Lancer, Johnson 50 H.P. motor, heavy duty Tee-Nee trailer. All in good cond. 227-0189 aft. 4 p.m.

TWO 35 h.p. '56 West Bend motors, electric start. $75-5637.

OUTBOARD motor, elect. start 25 h.p., never used. $395. 876-6112.

MARINE BUFFS!
10 lb. folding anchor, brass mooring light, nautical pocket watch, sea shells, etc. 231-2851.

BOAT - Duratech, 15 ft. alum.; Tilt back Scott trailer, 2 yrs. old with 75 HP. Scott motor plus ski equip't. 878-5238, eve.

15' BOAT alum. Lone Star 5 1/2 HP Johnson. Tee Nee trailer, spare wheel, custom cover, gas tank, oars and life jackets. Like new. $355. 235-7411.

15B—CAMPING TRAILERS

'63 TROTWOOD camping trailer, 13 ft., like new. $785. 471-0822.

'63 ARISTO trav. trl., 13 ft., sleeps 5. Stove and refrig. [illegible]

17', CUSTOM BUILT, with cab over-all. All coppertone appliances. Trailer hitch. Owner, 231-5297.

NEW ALUMINUM special built camper to fit Ranchero, El Carmino or 8 ft. 1/2 ton pickup. Double insulated, jalousie windows and door. Extras. HI. 4-5862.

17' TRAVEL trailer, self-contained, sleeps 4; '56 Ford ranch wagon, excel. shape, equipped with hitch, lights and brake set-up for trailer. Both for $950. AM 8-0834.

HI LO CUSTOM trailer, 13 ft., gas refrig., fnc., stove, spare tire, other extras. Sleeps 4. $895 HI. 3-3188.

'63 APACHE with screened enclosure. Loaded with access. Priced to sell. Sunbury, WO. 5-5443.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

CENTRAL POINT
PET SHOP BR. 9-9447
Tropical Fish
Parakeets, $1.98 and up.
Puppies, $1.98 and up.
We Buy Puppies.

RABBITS FOR SALE
CALL TOM SCHLUEP
TR. 8-4090

[illegible] Poodle grooming by appt. 258-9633 days; 258-7208 eves.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

Immertreu Kennels
BOARDING — DOGS - CATS
Heated Kennels, Bathing, Clipping, Grooming.
1710 BROWN RD. — 279-8890

NORTHERN LIGHTS PET SHOP
Birds, animals, fish aquariums. Feeds - Supplies. 3367-M Cleveland Ave., Rear of Albers. AM. 3-2443

PATTY'S POODLE PARLOR—Quality Grooming. 231-0743.

POMERANIAN male, 8 mos. old. AKC. CL. 8-8185.

POODLE GROOMING
STUD SERVICE — 875-6199

CHIHUAHUA — puppies for sale, AKC reg. Prices reas. 299-5716.

POMERANIANS, male or fem., $40 and up. Beautiful poodle, white with black trim. BR. 4-8039.

POODLES, TOY, AKC REG., $65 [illegible]

BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES
2 males, 2 females.
AKC reg. 279-7142.

DACHSHUND, male, 6 mos. Has all shots. Fine pet. 878-6742.

PUPPIES, free to good home. 231-1778.

BEAGLE DOG, good with children. Free to good home. 279-1992.

3 MATED FAIR angel fish; baby angels 25c each, and young Bettas. AM. 7-1842.

BLACK PEKINGESE puppies, 10 wks. old. Reg. AKC, paper trained. Ideal Easter gift. 268-6572.

BOXER, male, 3 yrs., $35. Good with children. 299-5946.

WANTED PUPPIES
Mixed or AKC, highest cash, consignment. We pick up. 866-7527, any time.

COCKER pups, AKC, ch. stred. Black. 8 wks. $30. 878-4729.

LARGEST SELECTION IN COLUMBUS
PUPPY CITY
6800 E. MAIN ST. 866-7337
EASTER LAY-A-WAY
150 PUPPIES
OPEN 9 A.M. TILL 9 P.M.
DAILY AND SUNDAY
Small Deposit Will Hold Puppy.
All Pups Inoculated and Wormed. AKC Dachshunds, German shepherds, beagles, border collies, terriers, collie-sheps, police pups, tiny toy terriers and chihuahuas, mixed Boxsons, cockers. Largest selection of mixed pups, all paper broken. Some housebroken dogs, $10 up. Guinea pigs, supplies.

PUPPY FREE to good home. 878-1337 after 3 p.m.

POODLE GROOMING, $3. 253-8994

YOUNG RABBITS
For EASTER. $1.50. 888-1180.

REG. HALF - Morgan Mare, saddle and harness trained. Has been 4H Gd. disposition and conformation. $375 includes tack. 237-3121 after 6:30.

SIAMESE KITTEN, blue point, male, 4 mo's. All shots, $15. 451-6653.

2/4 MORGAN horse colt. Yearling, chestnut, eligible for reg. Top conformation, gentle, alert. $175. 657-3121 after 6:30 p.m.

(2) POINTER PUPS, Temp. shots. 4 mos. 491-3944.

SEAL POINT unspayed female Siamese cat with papers. Loves children, very gentle, all shots. $15. 451-1172.

FREE PART-PERSIAN kittens, 7 weeks. 221-6091.

USED CARS

BOBB BUYS ARE BETTER
BOBB CHEVY LAND

'65 Corvette
Convertible, R&H, 4-spd. 365 H.P. Posi-traction. Both Tops. Rally Red interior. White orion top.
$3795

'65 Corvair
Monza 2-dr. Hardtop. Radio and Heater. Powerglide. 140 H.P. engine. D. Blue.
$1795

'63 Chevrolet
Bel Air 4-dr. R&H. Powerglide. Power Steering. Tutone Beige/Cordovan Brown. Extra clean.
$1395

'63 Comet
Deluxe 6-passenger Wagon. Radio, heater, automatic trans. Light blue.
$1195

'62 Chevrolet
Impala Convertible. R&H. Power glide. Power Steering. Honey Beige. Contrasting Interior.
$1395

'63 Ford
Fairlane 500. R&H. V-8 Std. Transmission. Regal Red. Red interior.
$1295

BOBB CHEVROLET
"A Quality Name Since 1924"
621 PARSONS 228-5231

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

FRANKLIN PARK FLORAL
1335 FAIR AVE. — CL. 2-2183
CITY-WIDE DELIVERY
FLOWERS FOR ALL

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery.
2388-87 E. Main St. — BE. 5-9031

18—AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR

Auto. Transmissions
Repaired - Adjusted - Rebuilt
AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS
45 N. Skidmore [illegible]

19—USED CARS

'61 CORVAIR "700" 2 dr. cpe. Auto., maroon, W.S.W.'s, R. - H. Owner. 451-2907.

WIDE SELECTION OF CHOICE USED CARS
Reconditioned Used Cars, regardless of year or model.
"Earl Has the Best"
EARL LUTZ
16 Yrs. Mgr. at Berlin-Wolf Olds
450 W. BROAD — 224-3118

'60 FALCON 6 pass. 4 dr. sta. wagon, autom., R. - H., new batt. 276-3791.

1963 DODGE Red Ram V-8 engine. Good cond. Owner, 276-[illegible]

1962 DODGE Dart, 330, 8 cyl., clean, 4-dr., R&H. New tires, one owner, $695. 876-4902.

'61 FORD FAIRLANE, V-8, R&H, auto trans. CL. 8-9439, Bexley.

'62 CORVAIR, 4-dr. Monza, auto. trans., good cond., $750. [illegible]

'59 OLDS "88". BARGAIN! 882-3895

'59 VOLKSWAGEN, $350. HI. 3-2263.

'59 FORD WAGON, 4 dr., V-8, clean; '56 Ford Vic., V-8, auto. Will trade. 609 Southwood.

'65 CORVETTE FAST BACK, 300 H.P., 4 spd., AM-FM radio. Must sell. Perf. cond. 376-1238.

'59 RAMBLER wagon. Transmission, motor in excel. cond. As is, $100. 491-3266.

'55 BUICK Roadmaster. P.S., R. - H. Make offer. 252-9801.

'60 T-BIRD HDTP. P.S., P.B., W.S.W.'s, good. Best offer. 885-9915, weekend.

'65 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR "880" 2 Dr. Auto., air cond., very nice. Owner, 451-8937.

'58 CADILLAC 2 dr. sedan, excel. cond. $800. 276-6936.

'62 OLDS "98". Low mi., excellent condition. Priv. owner will accept trade. 486-8196.

'60 CHEV. conv't. Impala, excellent cond. 444-3433.

'59 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4 dr., "6", stick, R. - H. Private owner. 471-8562.

'62 FORD Galaxie "500" 4 Dr., V-8, auto., R. - H. Owner selling to settle estate. 262-3214.

'60 PONTIAC convt., good motor. Owner, 885-0199.

'56 STUDEBAKER Power Hawk, new tires, paint job. Private owner. 252-5092.

'59 TRIUMPH SEDAN. R. - H., W.S.W.'s. Owner, 885-7909.

'65 BUICK Riviera, full power, with many extras. Bal. of warranty. Owner, 486-9853.

'58 BUICK CONVT. Priv. owner. HI. 4-6967.

'60 BUICK 4 Dr., low mi., no rust. Owner. 471-5439.

'61 FORD ECONOMY "6", low mileage, no rust. Stick. $585. BE. 1-6918.

'61 RAMBLER 4 door, 6 cyl., blue.

'59 CHEVY CARRY-ALL truck. Ladder racks and new tires, 3 truck bins. 443-4906.

'59 FORD 2 dr. sedan, auto., V-8, recently repainted. Fine shape. 888-4289.

'55 WILLYS, 6 cyl., auto., excel. mechanical cond. $145. TR. 6-2184.

'64 RAMBLER American 2 dr. R. - H., auto. trans., low mil., very clean, good tires, also new snow tires. Priv. owner must sell this week. First $1300 takes it. 237-2239.

'66 CHEVY, 4 cyl., stand. Perfect. Will finance. 274-9480.

'60 FORD GALAXIE Sunliner convt. White, auto., R. - H., W.S.W. Very excel. cond. 491-0237.

'57 FORD 2 dr., stick shift, excellent cond. Thunderbird motor, perfect. Call 486-7461 after 4 p.m.

'59 RAMBLER Ambassador, auto., power brakes and steering, R. and H., seat belts. Good cond. after 5 p.m. 267-0142

'61 CORVAIR Monza, bucket seats, P.G., W.S.W., R. and H. BR. 9-[illegible]

RAMBLER AMERICAN '65, 220, 2 dr., WSW, 10,000 miles, overdrive. Make offer. 262-3797.

'65 CADALLIC Fleetwood, all power, $130. BR. 4-6262.

'58 ROADMASTER Buick, full power, good and car. $150. 236-0412. Very good buy.

100 Car Selection
HAYDOCY PONTIAC
800 W. BROAD ST. CA. 8-6341

Guaranteed Financing

'62 OLDS
F-85
$12.00 week

'59 OLDS
$8.00 week

'59 CHEV.
Wagon
$8.00 week

SPECIALS
'59 BUICK
Full Price
$495.00

'57 PLY.
Convertible
Full Price
$89.00

AUTOCADE INC.
2061 Livingston
231-3641

19—USED CARS

'63 MERCURY, WAGON $125. 443-3589

SELECT USED CARS
at
JACK SCHMIDT
Oldsmobile
584-600 E. Broad — CA. 8-6711

'61 CHEV. WAGON, like new. New tires. $995 BR. 8-3012.

MARTE
PONTIAC
1224 N. High St. AX. 8-4121

'65 MUSTANG
Hardtop, excel. cond., low mileage, V8 auto., console, R&H, WSW.
$1795
888-4886

Best Used Cars
Bob Daniel Buick
3415 N. High St. AM. 8-3554

1962 CHEV. 6 S.T. Clean. R. - H., 39,000 mi. $875. AM. 8-0267

'64 PONTIAC CATALINA V-8 4 dr. sedan. Auto., P.S., P.B. By owner. 486-2527.

'65 FORD CONVERT.
$75 down, $69 month
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
Rt. 16, Pataskala CA. 1-7627
"Direct"

'63 CHEVY Biscayne 2 dr. sed., 6 cyl., std trans. Pri. 443-4164.

DRAGSTER, partially comp., 2 eng. 235-0075.

'61 FORD conv. R. & H., P.S., good cond. Priv. owner. $650. 866-3901.

'56 FORD, A-1 mechanically (body rusted). AM. 7-1842.

'61 FORD Galaxie 4 dr. R. - H., 390 V-8, C.O.M., P.S. Very good cond. $750. BE. 5-3182 after 5 p.m.

'65 CORVAIR Corsa conv't, 4-spd., 14,000 actual mi. $1895 Kitsmiller 1701 E. Main 252-3884

'63 PONTIAC, A-1 cond., $1200. 274-6512 after 3 p.m., all day Sat., Sun.

'58 V-8 Ford, auto. trans., 4-dr. $75. 274-1247

'65 FORD Ranchero, 12,000 act. miles, balance of warranty, $1595. 837-4040.

'62 CHEVY II conv't., R. blue, white top, R&H wsw, a nice car. Owner, 878-6552 after 5 p.m.

'63 DODGE 440 sedan, 1 owner, low mileage, clean. 525 Wetmore Rd.

PRICED TO SELL
'66 GT Cyclone Comet, "390" V-8 eng., 4 spd., 3000 mi., owner. Buy or take over pymt's. 866-1628.

1964 MERCURY, $75. 866-0906.

'60 BONNEVILLE CONVERT., fully equipped. Best offer over $[illegible]. 866-0944.

'61 PONTIAC Catalina convt. P.S., P.B., auto. trans. $1145. Owner, 885-7436.

'59 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL. 866-5875

'58 CHEV. WAGON, fair condition. $125. 274-3007

'63 T-BIRD LANDAU
$75 down, $57 month
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
Rt. 16, Pataskala CA. 1-7627
"Direct"

'59 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. sta. wag. Custom, Suburban V-8, auto., P.S. Owner, 876-6304.

'60 PONTIAC 4 dr. sedan. R. - H., P.S., P.B., Hydra. Owner, 866-0655.

'56 T-BIRD, white, red int., mech excel. $400. 486-8504.

'56 CHEV. WAGON Body bad, motor gd. $90. BE. 1-3124 after 4.

'56 CADILLAC sedan DeVille, full power, reas. price, excel. tires, mech. A-1. 471-3936.

USED CARS

OK OK OK OK OK
USED CAR CENTER

1964 BELAIRE
Sta. Wgn. V-8, PG., Radio and Heater.
$1895

1963 IMPALA
4-Dr. Sed. V-8, PG., P.S., Radio and Heater.
$1595

1962 IMPALA
2-Dr. Hdtp. V-8, PG., P.S., R&H. Choice of 4.
$1595

1962 IMPALA
Convert. White, Black Top. V-8, PG., P.S., P.B., R&H
$1595

1961 IMPALA
4-Dr. H.T. V-8, PG., P.S., Radio and Heater.
$1195

Mahlon Maxton
Chevrolet
700 E. GRANVILLE RD.
WORTHINGTON, OHIO
885-5301

AUTO REPAIR

ATCO TRANSMISSION SERVICE
WHERE CUSTOMERS SEND THEIR FRIENDS
NOW TWO SHOPS
BETTER EQUIPPED
BETTER SERVICE
BETTER PRICES
BETTER TERMS
Written Guarantee
OPEN 7 A.M. - 6 P.M.
DIFFERENTIAL SERVICE

ATCO TRANSMISSION
1635 E. LIVINGSTON 252-4969
2176 CLEVELAND AVE. 268-2172

19—USED CARS

'65 OLDS 442, 10,000 mi., new car warranty. Console, R. and H., 6 tires, mounted. 488-3585.

'55 CADILLAC, all power, air cond., R. - H., W.S.W. tires. Must sell! Leaving U.S. Reasonable. Owner, 231-0878.

'61 CORVAIR "700" 4 dr. sedan. R. - H. Owner, BR. 4-7134.

'59 FORD STATION WAGON, good cond. 274-9678, call after 5 p.m.

'62 OLDS F-85, A-1, deluxe, 4 dr., R. and H., P.S., extra clean, low mileage. $1250. 262-6028.

'61 PONTIAC Tempest, automatic, A-1 shape. AM. 7-4701 after 3 p.m.

'63 BUICK LE SABRE conv. Orig. owner, low mileage, P.B., P.S., like new. BE. 1-1907.

'55 OLDS H.T., $135.
'57 OLDS H.T., $375.
231-7258 Fri. eve., Sat. and Sun.

'59 VW BUS, $450. 235-8637.

'60 FORD 4 dr. wagon. P.S., P.B., new tires, $250. 866-6793. 6587 E. Main St. Carolyn's Trailer Court, Lot No. 6.

'57 STUDEBAKER Silver Hawk, 48,000 actual miles. Good condition. $195. 274-4895.

'59 FORD sta. wagon, 6 cyl., stand. trans., $275. HI. 3-3158.

'63 FORD GALAXIE 4 dr., Stand., R. and H. Must sell. 231-7465.

'64 FORD GALAXIE "500"
4-Door - "Air"
$75 down, $65 month
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
Rt. 16, Pataskala CA. 1-7627
"Direct"

'55 CHEV. BEL AIR 2 dr. hardtop. R. and H., very clean. $300. 279-7169.

'62 VW MICROBUS, split front seat. A versatile car, perfect for family trips and outings this spring and summer. Excellent cond. 274-7951.

'65 CADILLAC DeVille 4 dr. Vinyl, H.T. Full power, loaded with extras. Owner must sell. 388-2384.

'60 FORD GALAXIE, R. - H., F.O.M., clean. BE. 5-5143 any time.

'55 OLDS — New seat covers, good rubber. Power steering and brakes. Firm. Call BR. 8-1941.

'53 WILLYS station wagon, just painted. Good rubber, needs one rod. First $125 or best offer. 490 S. Harris, Mr. Holley.

'65 OLDS Starfire, 2 dr., HT, beautiful cond. Factory warranty, all power, bucket seats, console, wire wheel covers. Dark blue. Priced for quick sale, near wholesale. 238-8961 after 5 p.m.

'62 OLDS F-85, 2 dr., R&H. auto., gd. tires, $1095. BR. 8-1966.

SEE TO apprec. this full power '55 Buick Riviera, R&H, new batt., muffler and almost new seat covers. Extra good rubber on tires, mechan. sound, low mileage. 279-7240.

'52 CHEVY, orl. shape, like new tires. 889-8720.

'63 MERCURY Comet convt., auto. trans., R&H, wsw, 31,000 mi., gd. cond., 486-5811.

'66 FORD 1/2 TON PICK-UP
$75 down $65 month
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
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"Direct"

'61 V.W. SUNROOF
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S-11366

19—USED CARS

'64 CHEV. 2 dr. H.T. Impala. S.S., V-8, autom., P.S., P.B., R. - H., W.S.W., tinted glass, bucket seats, console, beige, 33,000 mi., clean. 491-3642.

'58 DODGE 4 dr. Auto., R. - H. BR. 4-7614.

'64 FORD 500 Custom V-8 4 dr. sedan. Clean, low mi., Cruise-o-matic. AM. 5-4630.

19A—MOTORSCYCLES & SCOOTERS

'64 HARLEY DAVIDSON Scat with buddy seat, 175 c.c. 761 actual mi Like new. $350. 878-3791 after 6.

'58 HARLEY DAVIDSON motorcycle, $150. 878-5598.

'65 HONDA "50" Sport. Low mi., good cond. Reas. HU. 8-8853.

19B—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'51 JEEP PICKUP, '54 V-8 motor, 4 wheel drive, good cond. Private owner. 471-1346.

'56 DODGE ½ T. Closed bed, new paint. Owner, AM. 7-3836.

'65 GMC 1/2 T. pick-up, 6 cyl., R. - H., clean. Finance. AM. 3-0478.

'56 FORD 1/2 ton pick - up, 6 cyl. Owner. 866-5364.

'51 FORD pick-up. Need valve job, excel body, tires, etc. $100. 876-6112.

'58 FORD Econoline van 3/4 ton. In warranty, 240 cu. in. engine. Radio, $1500. 866-1901.

TRAILER — 1 wheel, waterproof, ideal to carry camping equipm't. 235-3940.

19—USED CARS

'58 PACKARD 4 dr. sedan, good cond. One owner. $200. HI. 8-5486.

'58 PLYMOUTH. Runs fine. $80. 443-7216 after 5.

'53 CHEV., new brakes, paint, good cond. $150. 443-7865.

'60 DODGE 4 dr. V-8, auto. trans., low mileage. By owner. 237-8214 after 5 p.m.

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19B—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'66 FORD 1/2 ton pick-up. 4,000 actual miles, custom cab, R. - H., W.S.W., real sharp. Will sacrifice, will help finance. 878-6102.

'57 FORD 1/2 ton truck and camper, excel. cond. 491-0785 after 4 p.m.

'56 CHEV. 3/4 ton panel truck, $335. 231-7286 Fri. eve., Sat. and Sun.

4'x10' 2 WHEEL heavy duty trailer w/ tilt bed, brakes, new tires. 235-6868.

'57 CHEVY 3/4 ton pickup truck. Good cond. Must sacrifice, $475. 471-7774.

CONCERT SET

The Concert Choir of Bethany College (West Virginia) will appear in concert at Southeast Christian Church, 3330 E. Livingston - av, on Friday, Apr. 1 at 8 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

There are an estimated 23 million 4-H alumni in the United States.

19B—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'53 WILLYS Jeep panel truck 2067 Sullivant Ave.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

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3 Bedrms. $57 mo.
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19C—MOBILE HOMES

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'57 VAGABOND, 8x35. Air conditioning, excellent condition. Owner. 878-7310.

35'X8', good condition, clean, reasonable, 491-7473.

'59 GREAT LAKES 42x8, 2 bedrms., excel. cond. 471-0611.

SPARTAN Royal Mansion, 2 bedrms. Must be seen to appreciate. Airplane construction. Will take sm. camper in trade-in. 4491 W. Broad, Lot 9-F, 274-3752.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

'63 FLEETWOOD, 57'x10', built-in oven, w.w. "361" carpet, 3 bedrms., like new throughout, canopy porch entrance, storage shed and tank included. Take over pym'ts. Call Ashville, YU. 3-3114.

MOBILE HOME, 50'x10', 1961 Frontier, complete with awnings and tool shed. 486-7071.

MOBILE HOME, 1960 Champion, 50x10, 2 bedrms.; 1961 Blackmate Westinghouse washer and dryer, 55 gal. fuel oil drum and 2 bottle gas containers. After 5 p.m. weekdays; all day Sat. and Sun. 879-6233.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

'66 MONARCH, 52x10, fully carpeted, furnished. 2 bedrms. $200 plus take over payments. 236-7116.

'63 RICHARDSON, 55x10, 2 bedrm., assume bal., 491-3622.

50' ABC, custom built, air cond. New carp., 30' awning, excellent. 491-1194; or Ashville YU. 3-3112 or YU. 3-3116.

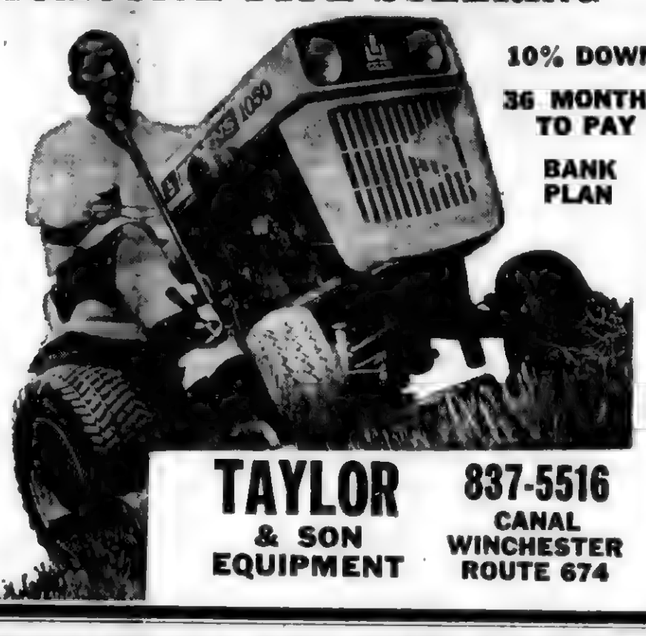
19D—AUTO PARTS

'56 FORD, 3 spd. trans., bell housing, clutch, pressure plate. Owner, 866-5364.

NEW SEAT covers for '49-'51 Dodge. Call BR. 9-1941.

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CUT iT OUT

YOU CLIP COUPONS!

We Clip Prices!

3 BIG WEEKS OF COUPON SPECIALS

This issue marks the second of three issues in which The Spectator and the following businesses on this page are offering you an opportunity to take an EASTER SHOPPING SPREE. Each coupon is an invitation to save PLUS the Spectator will give $50 in FREE MERCHANDISE OR SERVICES at the business of your choice on the page. No obligation. Enter each week if you like. Drawing will be made on April 8 by a panel of judges.

Read each coupon carefully and select the business where you would like to receive $50 in FREE MERCHANDISE OR SERVICES, fill in the name in the big coupon, and mail to the Spectator. Everyone likes a bargain and this offer is double-barrelled . . . big savings with the coupons each week . . . and $50 in FREE MERCHANDISE OR SERVICES.

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PLUS Spectator BONUS
FREE $50.00 SE
WORTH OF FREE MERCHANDISE OR SERVICES FROM ANY ONE OF THE PARTICIPATING BUSINESSES IN THIS ADVERTISEMENT.
Clip and mail to Spectator Coupons, 2465 W. Broad, Columbus, O.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
If my name is drawn on April 8 I would prefer to receive my $50 in FREE MERCHANDISE OR SERVICES from
PARTICIPATING BUSINESS _____

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PRE-EASTER SPECIAL!
ALL EASTER BASKETS 15% OFF With This Coupon
Good Thru Sat., April 2.
Penneys ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY
Great Southern Only

VALUABLE COUPON
Reg. $5.99 To $12.99
LADIES' BETTER DRESSES 20% OFF
With This Coupon Good Thru Sat. April 2
W. T. GRANT
Great Southern Only

VALUABLE COUPON
DELICIOUS ASSORTED
JELLY BIRD EGGS
2-LB. BAG Reg. 51c 43¢
With This Coupon. Good Thru Sat.
KRESGE'S
Great Southern Only

VALUABLE COUPON
This Coupon Worth $2
On a pair of $4.98 Nationally Adv. Cotton CASUAL SLACKS
Belt-loop and Continental styles. Good choice of colors. Sizes 26 to 42.
MOGOL'S
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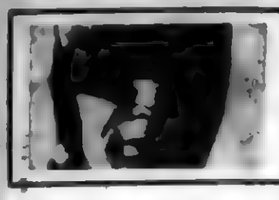
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Heavy Molded Rubber Popular Colors
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24" RIDING MOWER
Huffy — 3-H.P.
Reg. $149.95
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Long-Handled Shovel Reg. $2.59 $1.47
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VALUABLE COUPON
PRE-EASTER SALE
MEN'S DRESS SHOES 5.55
With this Coupon Thru Sat.
DISCONTINUED STYLES
SCHIFF
Shoes for the Entire Family!

MAR 1966



The Bat Column

This is the Batman speaking.

The third week of the five-week long Batman March-Against - Crime contest brought fantastic results. All of Gotham City is aglow talking about the dynamic Spectator.

The big winner in the third week's Batman coloring contest is:

DAVID KAVE, 3089 Ruhlav, Bexley. He gets a big Batman long-playing album.

Other entries rallying to the support of Batman and Robin include:

Ken Schoenfeld, 918 Varsity; Marilyn Radcliff, 2771 Vanderberg; Carl Finkes, 3210 Paxton-dr, Hilliard; Robert W. Morse, 1928-B Spruce-dr, Lockbourne Air Base.

Kathy Buckerfield, 4075 Saxton-dr; Jeffrey Simmons, 185 N. Harris; Tim and Jeffery Wasem, 447 S. Burgess; Kathy, Karen and Tom Kemple, 1456 Haines.

Jerry Brown, 122 Chicago; Pamela Hoffman, 2085 Wilson-rd; "Robin" Jenkins, 318 Danhurst-rd; Diana Hutchins, 163 Belvidere; Paul Simpson, 4131 Walford-st.

John Stoughton, 4898 Hamden-wy, and Dale Fenton, 4023 Beachbank - rd, Whitehall.

If you have sent in your $3.50 subscription to the Batman Spectator, then the caped crusader himself will visit your house with a 45 rpm record.

If you haven't sent in your subscription money, do so immediately so Batman can set-up a time to visit your house.

(If you already subscribe a $3.50 subscription is required which will take effect as soon as your present subscription expires.)

If you choose to center the contest more than one week during March, an additional subscription for each entry is needed.

See you next week, citizens of Columbus!

Group Aids Local Foreign Visitors

The Central Ohio Council for International Visitors, Inc., COCIV, which held its first annual meeting recently, is organized to arrange activities for short-term foreign visitors to Central Ohio.

Visitors sent to the community by such governmental agencies as the Bureau of Education and Cultural Affairs, the Agency for International Development, Department of Labor, Commerce, Agriculture, Interior or Health, Education and Welfare, or non-governmental agencies and institutions, are treated to such activities as their particular case requires.

For example, The Central Ohio Council's first visitor was a woman journalist for a newspaper in Hiroshima, Japan. Her main interest was in women's affairs. In Ohio, she wanted to learn more of home and family life, how housewives combined home and club activities. She was also interested in housing for the elderly.

The four-day visit to Columbus was part of a two-month tour of the United States, financed by a United States Department grant through the Leaders and Specialists program.

Individuals, representatives of organizations and businesses interested in objectives of the council can choose from a number of different membership programs. For more information, call Richard S. Phalin, 2432 Nottingham-rd, at 486-0365 or Mrs. Nina E. Addison, 2689 Charing-rd, at 488-7319.

Knapp Brothers To Open Second Shoe Outlet

Knapp Brothers Shoe Manufacturing Corporation of Brockton, Mass., will open its second retail store and direct selling service center in Ohio at 1250 Morse-rd, Thursday, Mar. 31, at 9 a.m.

The company is the largest direct selling shoe manufacturer in the United States and ranks tenth in dollar volume out of 1,000 manufacturers in the shoe industry.

Knapp has 11,000 "shoe counselors" throughout the United States selling to consumers directly at their homes or places of business. There are 676 Knapp "shoe counselors" in Ohio.

According to Robert Grady, manager, retail sales, Knapp Shoes, the new Columbus store will carry 235 shoe styles for men, women and boys. Sizes are from 5 to 18, AAA to EEEE and most prices range from $10.50 to $25.95.

Paul Martin has been named by Knapp Shoes as manager for the new Columbus store in the Woodward Park shopping area. A free gift will be given with shoe purchases during the grand opening.

Ask a librarian to help plan a list of books to suit reading interests.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Deputy Superintendent Picked

Jack Baumeister, former director of social services of Rosemont School, Columbus, has been named as deputy superintendent of the Ohio Youth Commission's Training Institution of Central Ohio, it was announced by Bill Willis, OYC Director of Correctional Services. Baumeister returns to the OYC after having served with the commission in Cleveland as a juvenile field counselor. He will assume direction and supervision of the direct services section of TICO, which covers cottage life, recreation, education and the vocational program. He joins An-



BAUMEISTER

King To Attend National Confab

Frank W. King, 1360 Presidential-dr, president of the Ohio AFL-CIO, is one of 75 civilian leaders chosen to take part in a joint civilian orientation conference conducted Apr. 21-28 by the Department of Defense. Purpose of the conference, according to Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, is to afford labor, business and professional leadership from all parts of the country a first-hand view of the country's armed forces.

M. B. France Is New Director

Mervin B. France of Shaker Heights, O., president of Society Corporation and the Society National Bank of Cleveland, has been appointed to the 12-member board of directors of Nationwide Corporation. He fills a vacancy created in January by the death of K. Myron Hickey of St. Louis. The appointment of France was announced by George H. Dunlap, board chairman and president of Nationwide Corporation, a Columbus-based holding company which owns controlling interest in five insurance firms. France is a trustee of Ohio State University.



FRANCE

FILM DATED

Two area churches will show the film classic, "The King of Kings." Dates and times are: Mar. 31, 7 p.m., All Saints Lutheran Church, 6770 N. High-st, and Apr. 8, 7 p.m., Hansberger Methodist Church, 1531 Cleveland-av. Admission is free.

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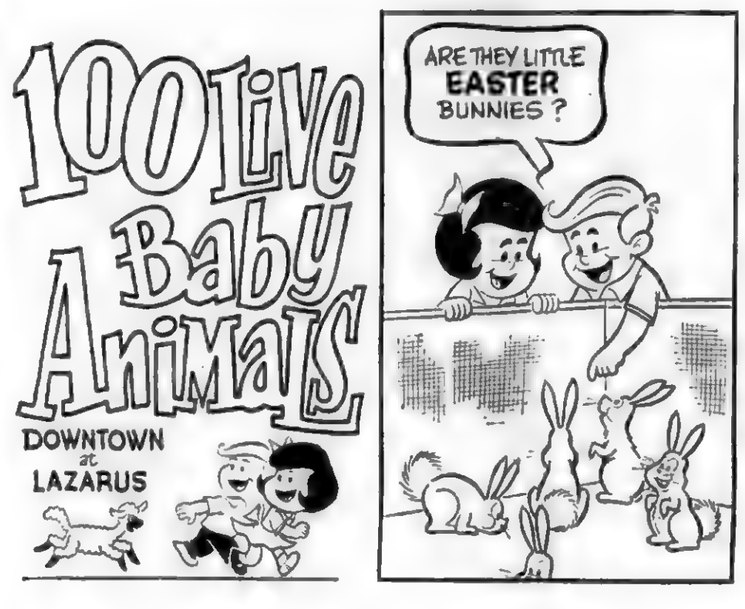
AVOID THE CASH SHORTAGE..
When you save any amount at Ohio Federal Savings and Loan Association, it earns more because of the top earning dividend rate, and it is readily available when you need cash. You will never have a cash shortage when you save at Ohio Federal which has The Kind of Service YOU Like.
ARLINGTON, 1743 West Lane Avenue; MAIN OFFICE, 98 North High Street; LINDEN, 3246 Cleveland Avenue; REYNOLDSBURG, 7110 East Main Street; SOUTHERN, 3468 South High Street; and WHITEHALL, 4140 East Broad Street.
OHIO FEDERAL
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

FROM WHERE YOU ARE
WITH WHAT YOU HAVE
EVER WONDER
WHAT YOU
ARE REALLY WORTH?
You may be satisfied with your present position, but you owe it to yourself to look into the position and career we have to offer. Private and confidential interviews will be held in Columbus. Please Direct replies to The Spectator, Box 211.


Greet your friends with
Easter Cards
The nicest assortment we have ever had . . . cards of all kinds . . . including a large selection of religious cards. Bright and gay cards for the youngsters. Complete line of Easter party favors.
MARSHALL'S
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BLACK TOP

NO DOWN PAYMENT UP TO 36 MOS. TO PAY
DRIVES and PARKING AREAS
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Blue Diamond
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1850 E. LIVINGSTON 258-8424



Last 3 Days!
Just three more days to see the baby animals! Chicks, bunnies, ducklings, lambs, piglets, kids, monkeys, a kangaroo—all the animals children see in picture books! Visit the baby animals daily through this Saturday, April 2.
Feeding time is most fun! See baby animals fed every day at 10:30, 4:30, plus 7:30 p.m. on Thursday.
NO CHARGE, OF COURSE



for the graduate
remember friends, special events
PHOTO ALBUM, an expandable lasting album to hold classmates pictures. Special binding lets pages lay flat. Holds forty 2½ x 3½" or 3½ x 3½" photos. Brown, ivory, blue or red cover 1.99
24 picture refill pages 1.00
MY GRADUATION, records all the details of graduation, plus highlights of the school year, notes about the class. Space for autographs and pictures. 24 pages bound in white leatherette with gold stamping. 7 x 9¾" 1.99
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two great men and their conceptions of life


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THE SPECTATOR

SOUTHEAST RURAL-URBAN

OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Vol. XII. No. 3 — Total No. 575 | Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, April 6, 1966 | Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio | 10 Cents

IN THE NEWS THIS WEEK...

From Spectator Area News Sources

Don't Forget A Sack

No one will leave the Saturday Easter Egg hunt sponsored by the Auxiliary of the Leach Benson Post 220 in the Canal Winchester village park, empty-handed. After the 1 p.m. hunt for 50 dozen eggs, according to Mrs. Richard Weisel, chairman, there will be individual treats at the shelter house for each of the children (toddlers through third grade). Separate happy hunting grounds have been set off for the second and third graders, the kindergarteners and the first graders and little ones with special eggs serving as claim checks for prizes for each age group. The only ticket needed is a sack in which each youngster can carry away his loot.

An Easter Shower

Obetz council presented the village a chocolate covered Easter egg this week: an extra 500 gallons of water for the $5 monthly minimum. The second such bonus within a year, it allows customers to use 4,000 gallons for the flat rate. Other council action included an okay for the water board to go under the C&O RR tracks on Alum Creek-dr with 16-inch casing. Service will be extended north to Williams-rd as funds can be appropriated.

Pancakes Unlimited

From 7 a.m. until 7 p.m., members of the Tri-County Kiwanis Club will be serving pancakes, sausage, fruit juice and coffee Saturday, Apr. 16 in the multi-purpose room of the Canal Winchester School. William W. Woodward, chairman of the second annual Aunt Jemima Pancake Day Festival, states proceeds of the jubilee will go to the Tri-County Kiwanis Community Development fund which sponsors activities such as the Youth Employment Service initiated last year. The adult tickets at $1 and the children's at 50 cents guarantee all the pancakes you can eat, as well as generous servings of Meusel's Winchester Farm sausage.

Spring Is Music Time

The 250 members of Grovepoprt instrumental music department will present the annual spring concert under the direction of Lawrence Gillum at 8 p.m. Friday, Apr. 15, in the high school gymnasium. The beginning band, the cadet band and the senior band from grades five through 12 will all perform. Dr. Arthur Metyca, chairman of the music department at Otterbein, who completed his doctorate at the University of Illinois, will be guest chairman and soloist. General admission for students and adults is 50 and 75 cents and reserved seats are available at $1.

Names Proposed

A group of press representatives and student leaders sent three names to the Franklin County Board of Education last week — one of which is to be chosen for the proposed vocational high school. Picked for final selection by the board were the names Artisan United, Eastland Vocational and Vohio Union. Voter approval for the school will be sought in the May primary. The school will serve vocational students from Gahanna, Whitehall, Reynoldsburg, Groveport and Canal Winchester. The three choices for names were narrowed down from 19 submitted by students at the five high schools involved.

Sailing To Miami

Richard Rutter, Canal Winchester senior, will be off to Miami University this fall with a four-year Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps scholarship in his pocket. Uncertain what academic courses he will pursue, Dick does know that in return for the NROTC scholarship which is complete, even to living allowances, he will spend the four years after earning his degree in the Navy. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rutter, 89 Park-st, Dick is an honor student, plays with the band and is a member of the Petenaus staff.



ANYONE YOU KNOW?

HERE'S THE Dynamic Duo — 1943 vintage. That's Lewis Wilson (who?) as Batman and Douglas Croft as Robin as they appeared in Batman movies over 20 years ago. The 15-reel serial will be shown in its entirety Saturday, Apr. 9, beginning at 9 a.m. in the Drexel Theater, 2254 E. Main-st. The showing is free to all Spectator Newspaper carriers. They can get tickets from their supervisor.

Inside The Spectator



ONE MAN with a pen, Herblock, takes a tongue-in-cheek look at the President's rug — a target for newsmen's ashes. See Editorial Page.

WHAT'S THE status of women today? Maggi Donaldson probes the question on the Society Page.

OUR FASHIONABLE gal Marianne Tomlinson looks at wigs — okay items, except hubby has "tou-pay."



COULD YOU USE a new refrigerator in your life? Ed Seymour, chairman of the first annual auction of the Groveport Businessmen's Association has promised he'll bring down the gavel on one during the sale beginning at 11 a.m. Saturday, Apr. 16, at the Big City Garden Center, 5075 Hamilton-rd. Members of the reactivated civic club will pick up merchandise (either donated or to be sold on consignment). Committee members to be called for pick-up are Ed Seymours, 836-5521; Gary Eubank, 836-5864; Tom Hughes, 836-5439; Dick Hamler, 836-5918; Mrs. Betty Allensworth, 836-3151, Mike Misko, 836-3634 and J. D. Patten at the Lunch Box.

Groveport Men Eye Gala Fourth As Auction Goal

One of the members of the Groveport Businessmen's Association dubbed his group the "Go-Go-Boys."

It seems an apt term.

Currently up to their gavels in their plans for the auction Saturday, Apr. 16, they have skyrocketed into plans for a Fourth of July celebration that will combine the features of Ashville's annual hoe-down, Canal Winchester's Labor Day whoopee and the County Fair.

But to get first things first: let's consider the auction which is planned to finance the three-day long party in July.

Already lined up for the sale at Big City Garden Center on Hamilton-rd which will begin at 11 a.m. (1am of shine) is everything from a tractor and a used cat to hand tools and brand-new ceramic tile.

This Saturday morning four trucks will start to roll and every home in the community will hear a knock at the door as merchandise is collected for the auction.

Although the men frankly admit they hope most goods will be donated, they will accept merchandise on consignment. (A ten percent commission will be charged on major items and 20 percent on the rest.)

Wives of the men have volunteered (GI fashion) to man the soft drink coffee and sandwich trailer.

By unanimous vote, the membership at a special meeting this week decided on the area just north of the Garden Center as the hub of the Fourth of July activities. (The parking available for 1,500 cars, led to this choice over that of the swimming pool area.)

The carnival area will open on Saturday with concession booths leased and operated by local business men, rides, refreshment stands, an open-air dance floor.

Sunday afternoon Miss Groveport will be chosen who will win a modeling course and the opportunity to lead the Monday parade.

It is this part of the celebration that will prove whether the "Go-Go-Boys" can get Groveport going.

(Continued on Page 9)

Huff Asks Financial Advisory Committee

Recommendations to the Hamilton Local School Board presented by Superintendent D'Alan Huff who has been on leave of absence should provide its members with food for thought.

Chief among his proposals are the establishment of a lay budget committee, administrative separation of the junior and senior high schools, and a depth study of the vocational education program.

Huff, who is not returning to the district next year, sees the need for a financial advisory committee to compensate for a new superintendent's unfamiliarity with the district's problems.

Specifically recommending that board members refrain from appointing themselves to the committee, he suggests it could be made up of one community leader, one parent of a student, the president of the Hamilton Local Teachers Association, one teacher and one non-certificated employe.

Stressing that the committee should be composed of the "most intelligent and capable persons willing to serve," he asks that the administrative staff work with the committee as staff members, not as members.

Huff sees salaries and programing as prime concerns.

His recommendation that the grades, seven, eight and nine be an administrative unit distinct from the higher grades has been previously considered, first in 1962 and again in 1964.

The classes for the anticipated 809 enrollment at the junior high level would be scheduled during periods three through 10. The 600 senior high students would attend class during the first eight periods of the school day.

Along with the division, Huff submitted some curriculum changes which involve dropping the third year of foreign languages,

(Continued on Page 9)

Young Will Back Twyford



YOUNG

U.S. Senator Stephen M. Young has announced his support of the Democratic Party-endorsed candidate for 12th District Congressman, George W. Twyford.

Sen. Young's intentions to support Twyford, in the May 3 primary campaign against Columbus attorney Robert Shamansky, were included in a letter made public by Twyford this week.

The letter states, in part:

"At the moment I do not know just when I shall be able to be in the Franklin County area, but I am hoping and expecting to arrange matters to enable me to attend one or more meetings some time in April, and also speak out on radio in support of you.

"You have every qualification to be an outstanding Congressman."

Looking beyond the May primary to the November general election, Young wrote:

"I hope very much that you will be nominated and elected to Congress. On the basis of what I've heard, your prospects are excellent . . . I'll do everything I can to help you."



TWYFORD

Humane Society Pooh-Poohs Dog-Napping Reports

By The Spectator's
JOHN AUBLE, JR.

Unhappy pet owners hinted to The Spectator this week that the Franklin County Humane Society is "unfairly doing away with stray dogs" picked up on streets here.

A Humane Society spokesman, however, indicated telephone reports were all smoke and no fire—largely prompted by recent national publicity given to dog-nappers.

Richard Sensenbrenner says the mayor's office has had "numerous" reports and complaints recently about the Society but that the city had "no legal control" over the Groveport-pk operation.

Actually, there seems to be no control at all on city, county or state levels as to what the society does with dogs picked up in Franklin County.

The workers there wear badges that say "Franklin County ... Police." They are given so-called "police powers" by the County Probate Court and yet, the Society says they are not answerable to county officials.

The sign in front of the brick building says "Humane Society of the City of Columbus."

To complicate matters, the Society says it operates under Ohio law and yet the state seems to have no power over the operation.

(Continued on Back Page)

'HAPPYNESS BECURSE JESUS RISED FROM HIS DEAD'



TO WORSHIP GOD



CANDY AND EGGS



AN EASTER HAT



JOY OF LIVING

Peter Cottontail rivals Santa Claus as a VIP with small fry.

And little girls (and some young Dapper Dans) see themselves leading the Easter parade in their best bib and tucker.

When a couple dozen eight-year olds were asked to tell "What Ester Means To Me" the promise of springtime, egg hunts and Easter duds popped into a lot of minds.

But most of the youngsters also told the story of the Resurrection of our Saviour.

Not all expressed it the same way—

"That Jeuse died to save our sins."

"That Christ was kill and got up again."

"Of happens when God arose."

Yet they remembered the general idea.

Will you?

MAR 1966

BONUS DAYS!

All deposits made by the 10th of the month earn interest from the 1st.

You earn a full 4% per annum, compounded quarterly.

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For your convenience . . .

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MEMBER F. D. I. C.

JACKIE'S COURTIERE FORESAKES THE FAMOUS FOR "MRS. AMERICA"

Talking with a woman's dressmaker strips her of glamor as surely as a glimpse of her with a head full of curlers.

This might not hold true if the dressmaker had stars in her eyes for her client, but Nini Rhea is a business woman and Jacqueline Bouvier another ring on the cash register.

Mrs. Rhea, now a designer with Bee Line Fashions, stopped over in Columbus last week, and seemed rather bored with the subject of her role as dressmaker to the young woman who later became the wife of the late President Kennedy.

This ennui is apparently a recent development as only three years ago she authored a book "I was Jacqueline Kennedy's Dressmaker."

In fact, she was so eager to see the story in print that she, upon advice of her publishers, neglected to consult with Mrs. Kennedy about the accuracy of her recollections or how the first lady of the land felt about the reminiscing.

"My publishers were afraid she might say no," Mrs. Rhea explained.

Although speaking pleasantly of Miss Bouvier's wit and charm, it was evident that she had her catalogued as a "tall 10" who purchased dresses and suits in the $40 to $150 price range, leaned to "hot pink" and heavy material and who avoided spike heels and hats like the plague.

According to Mrs. Rhea she was the guiding light that developed Miss Bouvier's natural taste into "the Jackie Look," described by the fashion consultant as "elegant simplicity."

Mrs. Rhea evidenced few regrets for forsaking her socialite clientele in Washington and Philadelphia for the army of women who buy, in their homes, the moderately priced Bee Line fashions sold by 20,000 housewives.

"I thought substituting less expensive fabrics in my designs might be difficult, but have learned to overcome the problem" she said.

The switch also has separated her from the field of evening fashions which she especially enjoyed.

And though it has removed her from the temptation of writing about the rich and famous, it has not killed her yen to write.

Her latest effort, soon to see print, is a "how-to" book for the woman who wants to create a high-fashion wardrobe for a song.

"If there is a single lesson I can give to one who wants to develop style," Mrs. Rhea concluded, "it is not to copy, but to be themselves."



MANAGER CHOSEN

MARTIN H. GOLD, left, candidate for the Democratic nomination in the 60th General Assembly District, goes over a district map with former State Representative Thomas B. Devine who will manage Gold's campaign.

Clair Methodist Slates Activities

Clair Methodist Church located on Barthman-av at S. Ninth-st celebrated its 48th anniversary as a church organization and its sixth anniversary in the present church Palm Sunday.

Rev. Granville Hardin, minister of the Centenary Methodist Church, was the guest speaker for the afternoon service, and the choirs of the Centenary Church rendered music.

The members of the two churches dined together in the lower auditorium of the church following the morning worship service.



EASTER LILIES ARE BLOOMING

PREPARING FOR EASTER, Raymond Sims, Jr., proprietor of Sims Florist Shop and Greenhouse, pauses for a moment to check a tray of blossoms. He explained that lilies are forced into bloom in preparation for the coming Easter Season and kept in bloom by regulating the greenhouse temperature. They and a complete array of spring flowers and house plants will be ready for customers to have delivered or to call for and take home themselves, if they wish, for Easter Sunday. The Sims greenhouses are on new Rt. 33 at Rager-rd, two miles southeast from the Hamilton-rd intersection and about two miles northwest of Canal Winchester. Rager-rd intersects Groveport-pk, one and one-half miles east of Groveport.

Viet Nam Women Visit

Two top South Vietnamese women diplomats were here yesterday to help the Ohio Collegiate Association On World Affairs and Columbus Business University call attention to International Day.

Mrs. Tran Thi Thu Van, second secretary, and Miss Nguyen The Loc, third secretary of the Embassy of Viet Nam, Washington, D.C., addressed a joint Convocation of CBU and OCAWA at the Chittenden Hotel Ballroom.

Their visit marks the first time any ranking women diplomats from Viet Nam have visited in the City of Columbus.

International Day is Tuesday, Apr. 19, here.

Wants Answers

Philip Q. Zauderer, candidate for the House of Representatives from the 60th District, lashed out against what he called a "concerted effort by public officials to avoid the interested public from being informed with respect to their activities in conjunction with the Grange Mutual Casualty Company." Specifically Zauderer questioned the recommendation of J. Otis Ford as advisor to Grange Mutual saying: "We cannot help but wonder whether the close friendship Mr. Ford enjoys with Governor Rhodes and his loyalty to the Republican Party did not take precedence in the director's consideration at the time these recommendations were made." And finally, "There are questions, the answers to which every policy holder of Grange Mutual Casualty Company is entitled, as well as every citizen interested in good government."

Church Women's Day Is Next Wednesday

Miss Brenda S. Stringer, 1966 Miss International of Ohio and a young Columbus Business University coed, will be the guest at the 12:15 p.m. luncheon when United Church Women meet for Church Woman's Day, Wednesday, Apr. 13, at the YWCA, 65 S. Fourth-st, at 9:30 a.m.

As part of International Understanding Day, Miss Stringer will bring greetings and a brief message from her recent goodwill mission to Washington, D. C., representing the Ohio Collegiate Association on World Affairs in preparation for the local observance of International Day Tuesday, Apr. 19. While in Washington, Miss Stringer laid a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and President Kennedy's grave, called on Senator Dirksen, and was Honorary Press Secretary to Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson.

The afternoon program, "What is Europe," will present another phase of International Understanding through the eyes, hands, and hearts of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Riley and their illustrated talk.

The morning will be devoted to business led by Mrs. H. Richard Hahn, president, and a panel on Ohio's New Housing Law.

Luncheon reservations must be made through the local representative by Sunday, Apr. 10.

Officers for 1966-1967 are: president, Mrs. H. Richard Hahn; president-elect, Mrs. Alvah Peterson; first vice-president, Mrs. James E. Leonard; second vice-president, Mrs. George Hooker; third vice-president, Mrs. Karl Kuhn; fourth vice-president, Mrs. Warren L. Smith; recording secretary, Mrs. Elza H. Miles, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Charles Sherer; treasurer, Miss Ruth Palmer.

Lions' Auxiliary Schedles Meet

The Southeast Lions Auxiliary will have its monthly dinner meeting at the Berwick Party House, Monday, Apr. 11 at 6:45 p.m.

The program will be provided by a representative of a local phone conmpany. The subject will be, "Brightening the Home and Decorating Unlimited."

Mrs. Jack Kirby, president of the auxiliary, will conduct the business meeting. Election of officers will follow.

The total number of magazines distributed in the United States in 1929 was 1.8 billion. In 1964, the total rose to 4.7 billion.

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SUITS from 39.95 for Spring and Summer

Fine selection of all-wool worsted, wools and mohair. Dacron and wools, Dacron and rayon. Complete size ranges, regulars, longs, shorts.

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Smart new styles for the new season. Materials that will wear and wear — and hold shape too.

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All alterations finished in time for Easter.

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Limited to one silver dollar per savings account customer. Random distribution. Receive your silver dollar in person.

This unusual offer begins Monday, March 28, through Monday, April 11.

Don't delay! The dollar you receive today is already worth more than its face value . . . It's a collector's item.

REGISTER & WIN A $20 GOLD PIECE — (Valued at more than double its face value) One to be given away at each Buckeye office. Winners announced April 12, 1966.

An exceptionally rare collector's item. Just fill in this coupon, or pick up a coupon at any Buckeye Federal Savings office, fill in and deposit at the office you prefer.

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ENTRY BLANK for $20 GOLD PIECE DRAWING

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Deposit at any Buckeye Federal Savings office. You need not be present at drawing to win. Winner notified by telephone and by mail. Lists of winners posted in each office April 12.

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A history of silver expressed in U.S. Dollars assembled by the All American Coin Company, Columbus, especially for Buckeye Federal. Very rare and valuable . . . well worth your visit.

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Washington C. H., Ohio

WINS $100



Leona M. Davis
Delaware, Ohio

WINS $100



Mary Anne George
Delaware, Ohio

WINS $100



Cathern Haight
Columbus, Ohio

WINS $100



Carolyn Trace
Columbus, Ohio

Beautiful Easter Flowers!

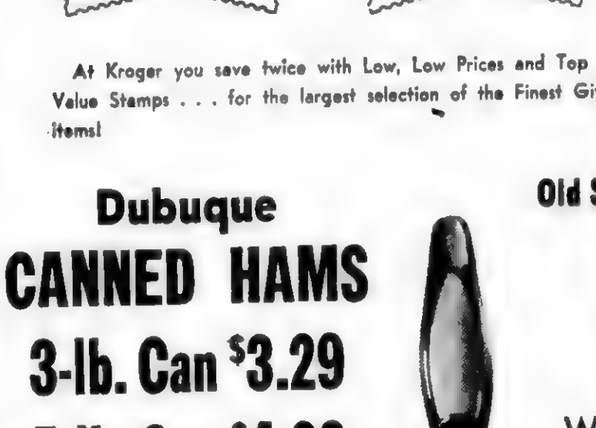
Azaleas	each $2.29	Hydrangeas	1-Bloom each $2.29
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Hyacinths	each $2.29	Assorted Mums	each $1.19
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One coupon per customer.
Expires Apr. 12, 1966.
Franklin County Kroger only. P-31

WILLIAM S. WHITE: Looking For A Place To Stand



WHITE

WASHINGTON — The young and ambitious politicians who are attacking the hard-line stance in Viet Nam are making a profound mistake in not consistently disassociating themselves from the excesses of the extremists on their side.

The point is not especially applicable to the older advocates of giving in to attempts of the Communist Viet Cong to shoot their way into the South Vietnamese government. For Senators like William Fulbright of Arkansas and Wayne Morse of Oregon have little chance to rise further in their careers.

But such Democrats as Sens. Robert Kennedy of New York and Vance Hartke of Indiana and such Republicans as Gov. Mark Hatfield of Oregon and Mayor John Lindsay of New York are walking on minefields.

Those politicians who do not come through loud and clear against plainly subversive forms of "protest" will be asking for deep trouble in the future.

For example, Hatfield, whose position on Viet Nam is not miles away from that of Morse, could not possibly be nominated for Vice-President unless a GOP convention repudiated a policy in Viet Nam strongly supported by former President Eisenhower and the entire Republican leadership of Congress.

Nor could Lindsay without taking firm action to stop the use of New York streets by marchers self-identified with the Communist cause in Viet Nam.

Again, even without this complicating factor, Sen. Robert Kennedy could never be chosen for President by the Democrats without a convention repudiation of the last three Democratic Presidents—Harry Truman, John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson.

Hartke could not reach the goal said by some of his friends to be in the back of his mind — the eventual Democratic leadership in the Senate — unless at least four-fifths of its Democratic membership suddenly confessed total error on Viet Nam.

The unalterable truth is that the commitment to halt armed Communist assault in Viet Nam is far bigger than merely Democratic and Republican. It is a historic national credo not to let armed communism shoot its way forward anywhere in the world.

It is a policy backed by four Presidents. It began with Truman's decision not to allow Greece and Turkey to be overrun by another "war of liberation." It carried over in Eisenhower's firmness, first in Lebanon and then in Viet Nam. And so it went, through the Administrations of John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson.

In all our history, the right to dissent has been qualified by the accepted obligation not to give aid and comfort to an enemy actually killing American soldiers. That American extremists are giving that aid and comfort is being exultantly broadcast even now by the controlled press in both North Viet Nam and Red China.—**Copyright, 1966, United Features.**

BARRY GOLDWATER: As High As An Elephant's Eye



GOLDWATER

Pretend the problem doesn't exist and blame the trouble on somebody else.

That is precisely what top Democrats are doing about the growing fact of inflation.

I say "fact" of inflation because the shrinking of the dollar in the past year is well established. If the administration won't admit it, the average American can judge for himself. He has only to check the prices on his grocery list, read about the other price increases in the newspapers, watch the interest rates go up or keep an eye on frantic White House efforts to stave off price increases in basic industries.

Inflation spells political trouble for the Democrats in this year's congressional elections, so they're looking for a suitable scapegoat to absorb the blame.

President Johnson already has singled out the nation's business community for the honor. His skillful, well-publicized viewing with alarm every price increase proposed by major industries gives the subtle impression that greed of the nation's corporate giants for still greater profits is the root of the inflation problem.

Because the rising cost-of-living is on the minds of all Americans, especially those who work on a family budget, the topic receives prominent attention in the press. Republican leaders for the same reason have devoted attention to the subject and recommended that the government take remedial fiscal measures to counteract the trend.

These two developments have provided Senate Democratic leader Mike Manafield with a new scapegoat. He has charged the press and Republicans with "trying to talk the economy into a non-existent inflation."

He did not mention the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the American Bankers Association or the countless other responsible groups in the nation which claim inflation is here and growing.

It might help if the Democratic leader would explain the controversy now raging within the administration over the proper timing for a move to raise income taxes as an anti-inflationary move.

While Sen. Manafield accuses the press and the Republicans of talking the economy into inflation, he is actually trying to talk away a growing nightmare brought on by uncontrolled and exorbitant government spending in a time of war. Government is the real culprit in inflation with the irresponsible fiscal policies it has foisted on the nation.

Mansfield and other Democrats, particularly those up for election this year, can be expected to use every smoke screen in the book to obscure the obvious relationship between government spending and the increase of prices in the market and everywhere else Americans shop for the necessities of life. But the truth is bound to emerge, especially since the administration is making no effort to halt the overabundant flow of government cash into the economy.—**Copyright 1966, Los Angeles Times.**

THE SPECTATOR

ONIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

"An Informed Citizen Is The Cornerstone Of Democracy"

Robert Burdock, Publisher — Don R. Bucknam, Advertising Director — John Auble, Jr., Managing Editor — R. H. Rogers, Business Manager

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, April 6, 1966

Politics And Booze

Last week, The Spectator carried a story telling of serious personnel shortages in state jobs. Most critical of these shortages, according to the state's Chief of Personnel Charles Ream, are in the liquor department.

The telephone started ringing. Calls came from men who said they had devoted many years to the liquor department. They said they are registered Democrats and that they were asked to resign from their $200 to $600 a month jobs because of their party affiliations.

One man, a 63-year-old who gave nine years to the liquor department, said he even asked for a demotion if he could stay. He was managing a liquor store. The state reduced him to a clerk (hoping, he feels, to discourage him). When that didn't work, they shuffled him from store to store. Finally, he was asked to resign.

Perhaps there is politics at all levels. It's hard to understand, however, why a state official would cry about personnel shortages when even one qualified man is turned away because of his party affiliation.

There's Still Time

Sunday, Mar. 27, hundreds of volunteer workers canvassed Columbus and Franklin County in the 1966 Easter Seal Parade.

Many contributed. Many did not.

The goal set by the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children is $100,000. To date, some $61,737.99 has been collected. Locally, we lag behind the needed amount to continue the work of the society at 555 S. Monroe-av.

Mrs. Harold Eibling, chairman of the Easter Seal Parade, said: "Our contributing friends and neighbors can be sure that the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children will take every possible step to maintain and develop the direct services that give practical hope to crippled children."

And Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson said in a letter to the Easter Seal Society: "In be interested aand devoted to our youth is an inherent part of our democracy. The design of our democracy today is to utilize to the fullest the talents of each individual. For nearly half a century, your organization has served the youth who need help most."

The Spectator joins these two women in asking for support for this worthwhile campaign.

The 1966 drive continues until Easter Sunday, Apr. 10.

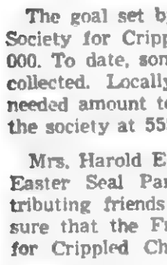
There is still time to send contributions to: Crippled Children, Post Office Box 2118, Columbus, O., 43216.

Little Lapses

By The Spectator's
TED BEARDSHEAR

The old adage about the absent-minded professor must have some truth to it.

After all, if one watched closely, those same traits attributed to the teacher can be found anywhere.



BEARDSHEAR

For example, three times this week one of the workers has left his desk to get a pack of cigarettes from the cigarette machine. And all three times, this poor soul has plopped 35 cents into the coffee machine instead.

There was once a psychologist who was expert in placing personal problems in a historical framework. In fact, he could lecture for hours about the evolution of a particular oddity, frequently going back to ancient Egypt for openers.

He was, however, incapable of remembering where he parked his car in the morning and frequently I had to help him search for it after work.

One medical man had difficulty keeping track of keys and small items. Since he was getting on in age, he worried about his lapses as a sign of "slowing down." But while searching frantically for a writing implement to scratch out a prescription, he could recall with pinpoint accuracy what medicine and what dosages he had given me three years before.

Then there was this friend in college. He was extraordinarily gifted intellectually, yet in introducing his fiancee to a family friend one evening he actually forgot her name. He later married her. He had to. It was the easiest way to remember her last name.

We once had a staff photographer who left to take a series of important pictures for an entire spread we had planned. He diligently went through the assignment, clicking off shot after shot at a variety of settings. He had, of course, forgotten to load the camera with film.

One day after a particularly hard time at work during which I had struggled manfully with a front page story, I stepped into the street. I was immediately accosted by a young man with a sack full of papers.

Thinking it was a competitor, I purchased it to see how bad we had scooped him.

You're right, I bought a copy of our very own paper. It had my nameline on the front page and I stood calmly in the busy street reading the story I had spent the afternoon writing.

They Said It

"A newspaper ad is more than cold type. More even than cold type carrying a message. To the businessman, a newspaper ad is the adrenalin that make a tired sales curve spring to life and shakes a sleepy economy awake." — **Warrensburg (Mo.) Star-Journal.**

"Watch That Carpet, Fella"



MARQUIS CHILDS: Poor, Poor Chi-Chi

WASHINGTON — A rare example of East-West coexistence, and hopefully even cohabitation, offers a ray of relief in the grim flow of the news. Chi-Chi, the London Zoo's female giant panda, has been flown to Moscow to be introduced to An-An, the Moscow Zoo's male panda.

A footnote to the rigidity of America's China policy is recorded in Chi-Chi's earlier wanderings. She was originally to come to the United States, the Brookfield Zoo in Chicago having offered $50,000 for her to the Swiss animal dealer who had brought her from China to Europe.



CHILDS

Chi-Chi was one of two giant pandas outside China where the species in the great bamboo forests in the Province of Szechwan is said to be increasingly rare. This was, then, a coup for the American zoo. Everyone was presumably happy, including Chi-Chi, whose owner was exhibiting her in European zoos at a special fee.

But at this point the United States Treasury intervened and what followed was a farcical bureaucratic hassle. Was not Chi-Chi really a produce of Red China? And didn't she, therefore, come under the ban of the trading-with-the-enemy act, dating from World War II, which prohibits any commerce with Communist China? It appeared that the United States would lose one of the two pandas outside the bamboo curtain.

An appeal was taken to Dr. Theodore H. Reed, director of Washington's National Zoo. He was asked if he could not help find a legitimate loophole to let Chi-Chi in. Maps were consulted. Wasn't it possible that she had strayed from the mountain fastness of Szechwan into Bhutan or even through Tibet into Nepal before she was captured? For three days Chi-Chi's fate hung in the balance.

Finally the ruling was negative, Chi-Chi was denied admission, having been found beyond a doubt to be a product of Communist China. In the fall of 1959 the London Zoo snapped up the prize.

It is the inflexibility of the American position, as shown once again in the hearings before the Fulbright committee, that puts the United States in a striking contrast with the Western Allies. They not only buy from China but sell in increasing volume from year to year, although the total is nothing like as large as the trade of Western Europe with the Soviet Union.

West Germany has trade relations with Peking, although Bonn does not formally recognize Red China. The French last year put on a big trade fair in mainland China's capital and sent high-ranking representatives to preside over it. Britain entered into a deal to sell Viscount planes to China.

The trading-with-the enemy ban was applied to China in 1950 and has apparently never been re-examined as part of American policy. The same ban applies to North Korea and North Viet Nam.

With only two pandas outside of China — there are said to be a half-dozen in Chinese zoos — Chi-Chi on her mission to Moscow will be given tender, loving care in the hope that her union with An-An will be fruitful. She has been notably depressed in the spring and the fall and, a curator at the London Zoo put it with typical British understatement, this is ascribed to the inadequacy of her sex life.

The offspring, if any, will plainly have a very high value in the zoo world with bids from everywhere. But for Washington it presents a problem that the Treasury may already be brooding over. Chi-Chi was born in China, lived in Britain, had a honeymoon in Moscow where her young may be born. The Treasury must decide whether her cubs will carry any of this taint. — **Copyright 1966, United Features.**

Letters To The Editor

Slums And Inner Values

To The Spectator:

I have read articles in The Spectator that presented a grim picture of "life in the ghetto," as it is now fashionable to call the slums of big cities like Columbus.

The public has been fed the idea that one group of Americans — the slum-dwellers — are virtually captives imprisoned in tenement cages.

It is tragic that serious problems should be reduced to melodrama and grossly sentimentalized.

Let's not forget that slums are made by the people who live in them. Millions of us live in houses that are old. But, we take care of them. We go to the dime store and buy a can of paint and we fix a window when it is broken. We spend money on real needs, not on liquor or on flashy items we can't afford.

To eliminate slums, the slum-dwellers themselves will have to improve their own deficiencies of character. Today's slum dwellers, if they are ever to amount to anything, must look inside themselves for help, not to the Great Society. One thing Washington can't give away is character.

HARRY MAXTON

Columbus, O.

Letters for publication must bear the writer's name and address. The editors, at their discretion, may permit use of initials or pseudonyms if this is requested for a good reason. In general, preference will be given to writers willing to take responsibility for their views. Letters should be kept as short as possible. All letters are subject to editing.

Easter Cruelties

To The Spectator:

Easter often becomes one of sadness for many children who have received live baby chicks, ducklings or rabbits as Easter gifts. Many of these babies, through unintentional neglect, and mishandling, become ill and die.

I urge parents to refrain from giving such baby animals as gifts during the Easter season. These baby animals are not pets and certainly should not be considered as toys.

Give stuffed, mechanical or candy animals instead. We have had the unfortunate task of putting many baby chicks, ducklings, and rabbits to sleep because of illness resulting from malnutrition or injuries during this time of year.

THOMAS C. JUSTICE

General Manager
The Humane Society

Violence For Sale

To The Spectator:

This is the age of the Protest. Everybody's protesting something. I'd like to lead a campaign to get manufacturers to cutback in their manufacturing of toys of violence for youngsters.

I saw a toy rack in a supermarket here. One plastic bag was labeled "Bring Your Child A Smile." It contained toy hand grenades.

HAROLD CARR

Columbus, O.

THE SPECTATOR

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CERTIFIED AUDITED CIRCULATIONS CAC

A Year For Farmers

The sun shone on the average tenant farmer, according to the statistical report on 1965 averages versus those of 1964 in four Ohio counties including Franklin and Madison. Gross cash farm income rose to $18,662 from $14,001; increased net worth was $3,445 from $453; and equipment values to $11,950 from $9,532. Production records were also uniferwly higher with bushels per acre of corn hitting 85; wheat, 35, and soybeans, 25. Number of pigs per litter increased from 6.3 to 6.7 and number of pounds of milk per cow rose to 12,032, from 10.015. Also encouraging was the figure that the percent of farm income that went to family living dropped two percent to 21.

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C-W Board Employs Teachers And Ponders Space Delemma

When the elementary addition was built to the Canal Winchester School, total school capacity was set at 750.

Now, a dozen years and 300 more students later, the school is bulging at the [illegible].

When the board met with the architects at a special meeting Friday, three hours ticked by without any definite decisions being reached.

It is a foregone conclusion that the board will place a building bond issue on the November ballot, but how large a one is an unknown factor.

Voters turned down a similar issue last year, and with rising costs, it is realized the facilities proposed at that time will be more expensive.

However, with subdivision growth more certain now than at any time in the past, the question of whether earlier predicted needs will be adequate has arisen.

Past boards have been reluctant to take the school needs to the public piecemeal, felling that a building program should anticipate several years' growth. Such a program avoids the resentment voters feel when called upon to "up the ante" time and time again.

The regular April meeting which would have been held next Tuesday has been postpined until Tuesday, April 19.

The architects will be on hand at that time, and with some definite recommendations which may or may not be acted upon.

Asked what arrangements will be made to accommodate 1966-67 students (a building program cannot be initiated in time to relieve the pressure by then) Superintendent Carl Miller declined to speculate. He indicated however, that until more classrooms are made available, the "make-do" system will have to continue.

The only business on which action was taken was the offering of contracts to certificated personnel, and the employment of one new instructor. She is Mrs. Barbara Clover of Carroll who will teach history, English and speech. Mrs. Clover is currently with the Lancaster school system.

COBA AWARDS

Dairymen from Franklin County earning superior production awards for herds producing over 450 pounds of butterfat and that are 75 percent or more the result of COBA sires are: Glen Lackey, Canal Winchester. Floyd Barnhart, Groveport; Lester and E. Wildermuth, Canal Winchester; Harold and Dale Rawn, Canal Winchester; Raymond King, Hilliard; Ohio State University; Wilbur Gantz, Grove City and Robert G. King, Hilliard.

OBETZ

And Hamilton Township — **Ruth Borden** — **491-8141**

The regular monthly meeting of the Hamilton Central PTA is Thursday evening, April 7 at the Central Elementary School. Hamilton Township School Boosters meets Thursday evening, Apr. 14. at the high school. All parents of children in athletics, band and choral groups are urged to attend. This includes junior high parents as well as high school.

The boosters recently purchased baseball uniforms for the junior high boys. By supporting the boosters, the students receive equipment that the school board is not permitted to buy. Election of officers is in May.

During Holy week there will be services at the Obetz Christian Church beginning with Maundy Thursday service at 7:30 and Good Friday service at 7:30. Sunrise service is at 6:30 a.m. followed by breakfast at 7:30, church school at 9:30, worship service at 10:30, baptismal service in chapel at 7:30 p.m.

On Maundy Thursday there will be candlelight service of the upper room at Walnut Hill Methodist Church, with Obetz Methodist joining. Also on Friday night there will be services at Walnut Hill with both congregations.

Easter Sunday morning sunrise service is planned by MYF followed by a pancake breakfast with worship services at 10:45.

Calvin Gives Schedule

Services during Holy Week at the Calvin United Presbyterian Church include holy communion, Thursday, Apr. 7, at 7:30 p.m.; Easter Sunday, Apr. 10, an early service will be held at 8 a.m.; an Easter breakfast will be served at 8:40 a.m. and Sunday School will begin at 9:30 a.m.

The regular Easter service is at 10:45 a.m.

What's Cookin'?

SCHOOL CAFETERIA MENUS

HAMILTON CENTRAL

Thursday, Apr. 7
Sloppy Joe sandwich, potato chips, peaches, cookie, milk.

Friday, Apr. 8
No school.

Monday, Apr. 11
Chicken rice soup, crackers, bread and butter, apple cake, milk.

Tuesday, Apr. 12
Spaghetti with meat sauce, celery and carrot strips, rolls and butter, fruit, milk.

Wednesday, Apr. 13
Creamed chicken, mashed potatoes, bread and butter, pineapple, cookies, milk.

• • •

TEAYS VALLEY

Thursday, Apr. 7
Beans with ham, tossed salad, pineapple slice, cornbread and butter, milk.

Friday, Apr. 8
No school. Good Friday.

Monday, Apr. 11
No school. Easter Monday.

Tuesday, Apr. 13
Chili soup with crackers, peanut butter sandwich, apple crisp and milk.

Wednesday, Apr. 13
Wieners and sauerkraut, mashed potatoes, prunes, bread and butter, milk.

• • •

CANAL WINCHESTER

Thursday, April 7
Candied sweet potatoes, ham sandwich, green beans, pickled beets and eggs, tarts, milk.

Friday, April 8
No School!

Monday, April 11
No School!

Tuesday, April 12
Baked beans, weiner sandwich, grapefruit and oranges, cookies, milk.

Wednesday, April 13
Tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, head lettuce salad, gingerbread, milk.

The Blues Had It

Of its 20 entries in the Ohio Industrial Arts Convention at Sheraton Plaza recently, the Hamilton Township Industrial Arts Department walked off with 10 blue ribbons. They went to Paula Lindsey, the one girl in the drafting department, Steven Beggrow, Jim Britton, Charles Avery, Robert Adams, Tim Oliver, Michael Olenik, Eddie Johnston, Jerome Letsko and Perry Rogers. Marvin Metersky was faculty chairman for the exhibit, assisted by Robert Dickey and Dario Gattie. Ninety schools displayed 2,026 projects.

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We Clip Prices!

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This issue marks the third of three issues in which The Spectator and the following businesses on this page are offering you an opportunity to take an EASTER SHOPPING SPREE. Each coupon is an invitation to save PLUS the Spectator will give $50 in FREE MERCHANDISE OR SERVICES at the business of your choice on the page. No obligation. Enter each week if you like. Drawing will be made on April 8 by a panel of judges.

Read each coupon carefully and select the business where you would like to receive $50 in FREE MERCHANDISE OR SERVICES, fill in the name in the big coupon, and mail to the Spectator. Everyone likes a bargain and this offer is double-barrelled . . . big savings with the coupons each week . . . and $50 in FREE MERCHANDISE OR SERVICES.

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BOYS' DRESS SHIRTS 15% OFF With This Coupon
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With This Coupon Good Thru Sat., April 9.
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Great Southern Only

VALUABLE COUPON
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2-LB. BAG Reg. 51c 39c
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GRAY DRUGS
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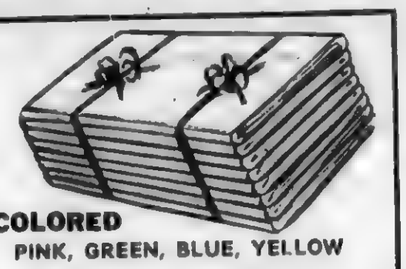
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FULL FITTED SHEETS	2.67
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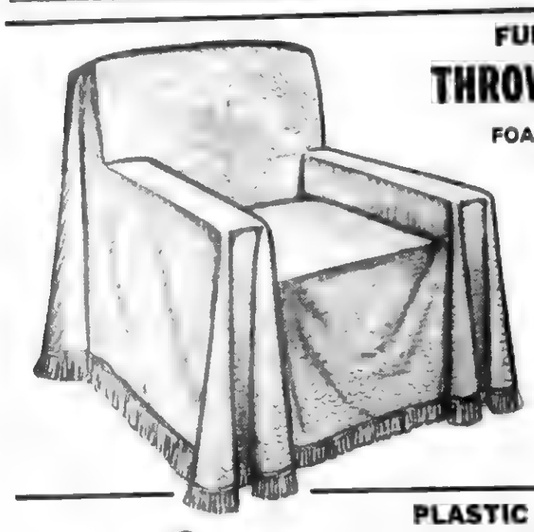
FLAT TWIN	1.97
FLAT FULL	2.97
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FITTED FULL	3.97



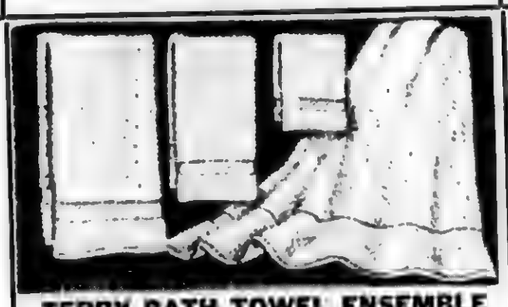
FURNITURE

THROW COVERS

FOAM BACKED

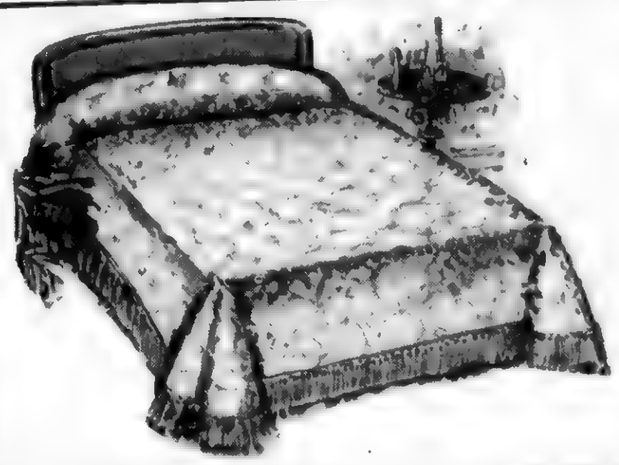


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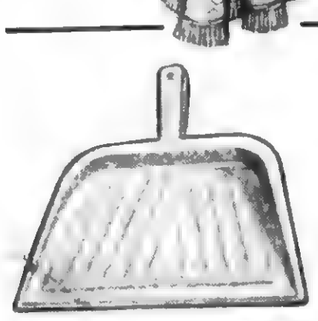


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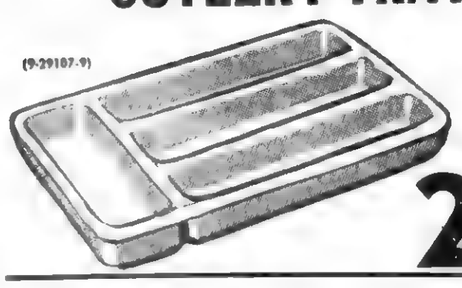
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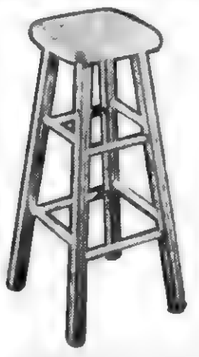


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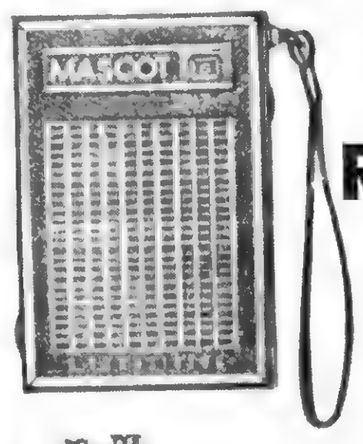
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Look Forward . . . Look Spectator

IN & AROUND TOWN

EDITED BY ROLAND SUNKER

A guide to performers and performances in the Columbus area this week



A 'Spectacular Extravaganza'

Peanuts, popcorn, clowns, pretty girls, elephants, trapeze performers and high wire artists are only parts of the 16th annual Shrine Circus. From Joe Frisco and his wild animals to the flying human missiles all three rings keep you on the edge of your seat. This year's show is truly a "spectacular extravaganza."

An exciting and unusual act is Joe Frisco's wild animal act. Lions, tigers and bears perform in the same cage. A real spine tingler is the Angelos, riding a motorcycle on a narrow platform high above the sawdust while excuting tricks on a trapeze attached to the motorcycle. The final stunt is one of the most death-defying and daring you will ever see.

With an exquisite, fashionable wardrobe, Gerald Soules and his Poodles of Paris have a cute and highly trained animal act. These poodles are really showmen. Soules has spent many hours training these dogs.

These are just three of 27 top acts in the circus that are sure to please all kids from five to 90. There is still plenty of time to enjoy this year's show, with two performances every day and three on Saturday. Go and be young again, at least for two and a half hours.

Benefit For New Theatre

The Ohio State University Players are producing the classic melodrama, "The Drunkard," this spring on the OSU campus.

Proceeds from the production are to go toward a new treatre to be built within the next two years.

"The Drunkard," one of the most famous of all melodramas, is a temperance play. It contains the stock hero, heroine, and, of course, the evil villain who holds the mortgage to the heroine's home.

It is full of fun and laughter and the audience should come prepared for a hilarious evening of theatre.

The show will be given in Derby Hall for five performances, Apr. 22, 23, 25, 26, with a matinee on the 23rd.

Tickets are $1.25. No reserve seats are available.

Lincoln Lodge Swinging

Last Saturday night was the closing of the Noels at Lincoln Lodge. Not only were there many friends to see them off, but a couple of well-known musicians stopped by to sit in. First to join the Noels was Alfred Gallodoro with his saxophone and clarinet. Saturday night he backed up his reputation. Also stopping in was Merle Lemon, one of America's leading guitarists. For those of you who missed the action, all I can say is that this had to be one of the best collections of talent in town that night. The music lovers who were present heard some terrific sounds.

E. G. Marshall To Star In Finney Play

"This Winter's Hobby," the Jack Finney play, brings E. G. Marshall back to the stage for the first time in seven years. The last four years Marshall has portrayed Lawrence Preston in television's top rated series, "The Defenders."

Playing a very ordinary middle-aged man who works in a real estate office, Marshall accidentally kills a man in a barroom brawl and the strange blackmail that follows makes for one of the most bizarre plays in a long, long time.

Marshall was long noted as one of Broadway's most distinguished actors. His work in "The Ice Man Cometh," "The Skin of Our Teeth" and "The Crucible" established him as a top performer.

AN UNFORGETTABLE MUSICAL EXPERIENCE...IN CONCERT
HAL ZEIGER presents
THE MOST CREATIVE MUSICAL GIANT OF THIS GENERATION!
RAY CHARLES
HIS ORCHESTRA AND THE RAELETS
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FRIDAY, APRIL 15 — 8:30 P.M.
Prices: $5.00-$4.00-$3.00
Tickets: CENTRAL TICKET OFFICE (Richman's), 37 N. High St.; SEARS Northland and Town & Country; DISCOUNT RECORDS, 1956 N. High St., CA. 8-1305.

Major Theatrical Event

An event of major theatrical importance, the presentation of Eugene O'Neill's great play, "Long Day's Journey Into Night" will take place on Apr. 12, at the University Hall Theatre on the OSU campus. The production will continue through Saturday, Apr. 16, with a matinee on that day at 2:30 p.m.

The story is simply one day in the life of a family of four and the action has been described as "not forward but inward." Both publication and production go against the expressed instructions of the playwright. It is frankly autobiographical. The intensely personal story he tells is veiled only by the family name. Substitute O'Neill for family name in the play and you have one of the most tortured family histories ever put on the stage.

IPC Names Director

Paul Morris of Columbus has an impressive list of credits to qualify him as musical director of the Independent Players. The club, now in its 45th year, is currently rehearsing "The Most Happy Fella" to be presented at the Veterans Memorial Hall Apr. 29 and 30. Morris has a fine tenor voice himself and has appeared in such operatic roles as "La Boheme," and "Street Scene." He has been with IPC since 1961 and his able baton has helped him mold his club into one of the finest non-professional music theatres in the country.

Tickets are available from all club members or by calling AM. 2-8709 or GA. 1-8535.

Good Friday Concert

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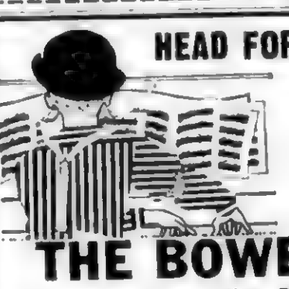
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East Broad and Hamilton Road
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CHILDREN UNDER 12 – $1.25
Serving Buffet 12 Noon to 8 P.M.
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Your Choice Of
PAN FRIED CHICKEN
With Giblet Gravy
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SWISS STEAK
Jardiniere
$2.50
CHILDREN UNDER 12 ..... $1.25
12 Noon to 8 P.M.
Easter Greeting To All

WE'RE CELEBRATING

BUCKEYE DAYS

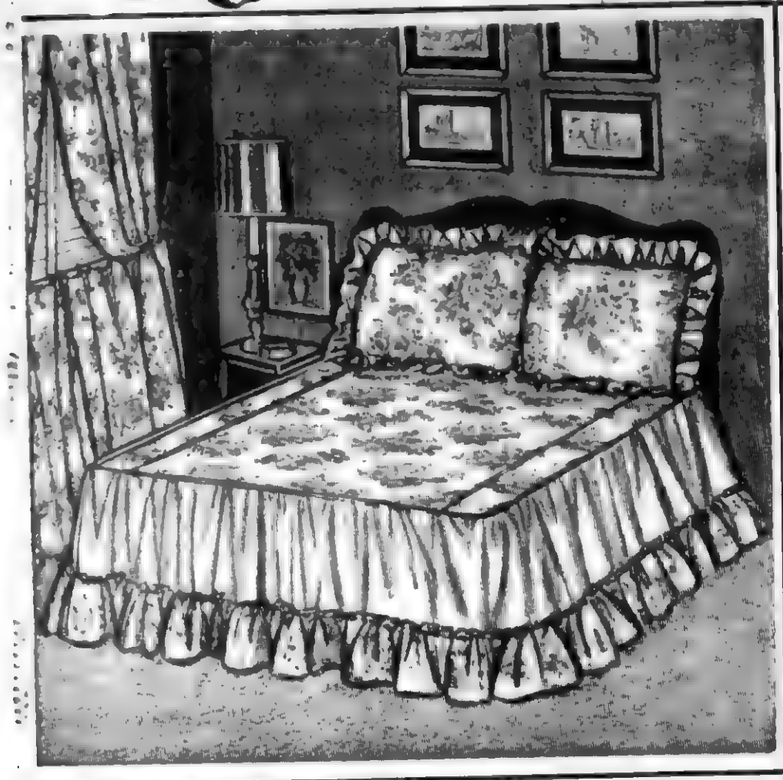
BUCKEYE MART

A DIVISION OF CUSSINS AND FEARN

BERWICK PLAZA

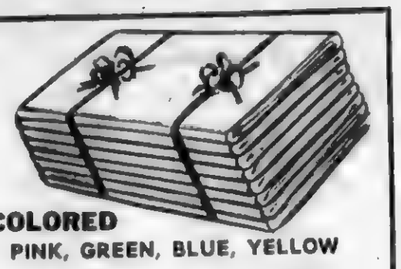
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FLORAL PATTERN
BEDSPREAD
TWIN AND FULL SIZE
MELON – LILAC – GREEN
6.39

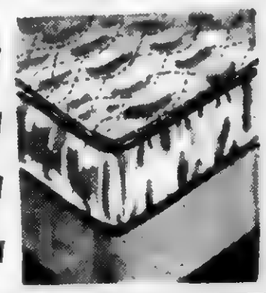
MATCHING PINCH PLEATS
DRAPES
63" DRAPE
4.87



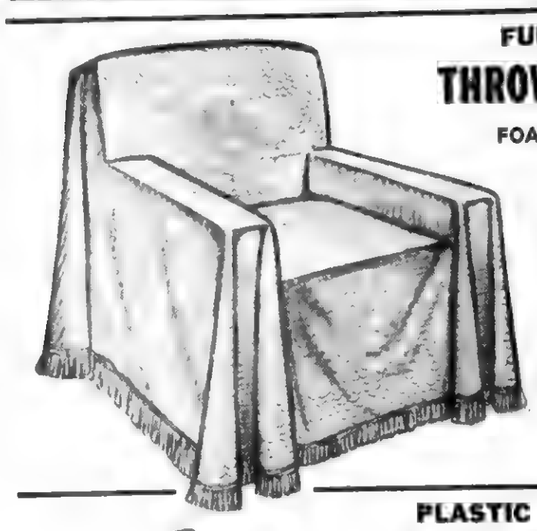
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PINK, GREEN, BLUE, YELLOW
MUSLIN SHEETS

72x108 TWIN FLAT SHEETS	2.47
TWIN FITTED SHEETS	2.47
81x108 FULL FLAT SHEETS	2.67
FULL FITTED SHEETS	2.67
42x36 PILLOW CASES PER PAIR	1.17

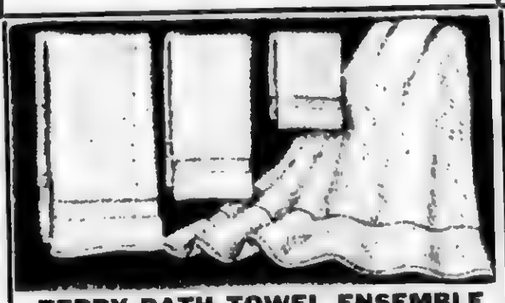
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FLAT AND FITTED



FLAT TWIN	1.97
FLAT FULL	2.97
FITTED TWIN	2.97
FITTED FULL	3.97

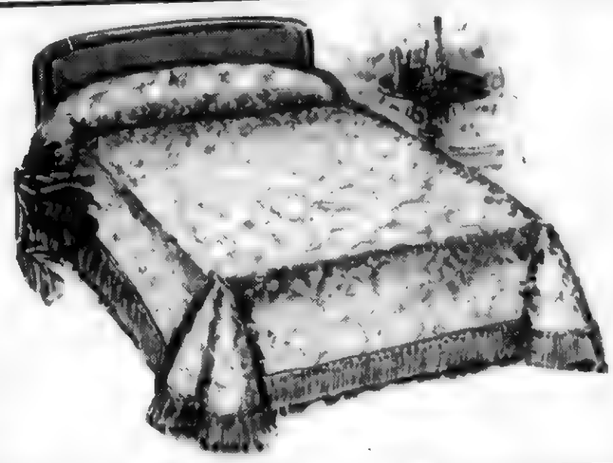


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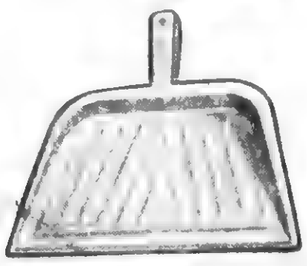


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FULL AND TWIN SIZE
WHITE, AQUA, PINK, LILAC, YELLOW AND SANDALWOOD.
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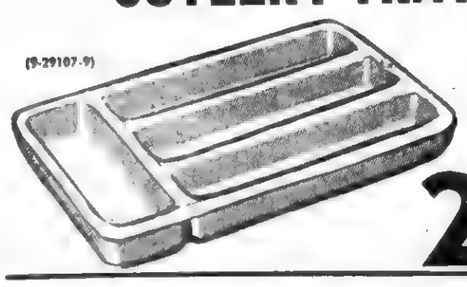


Terry Bathroom ENSEMBLE	FLORAL DESIGN BLUE, ROSE, GOLD
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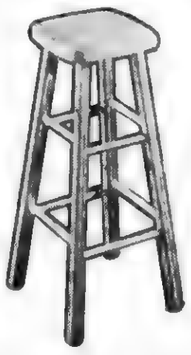
(9-29107-9)
REG. 49c
29c

5-PC. DINETTE SET

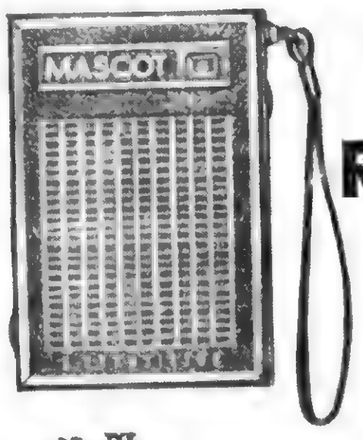


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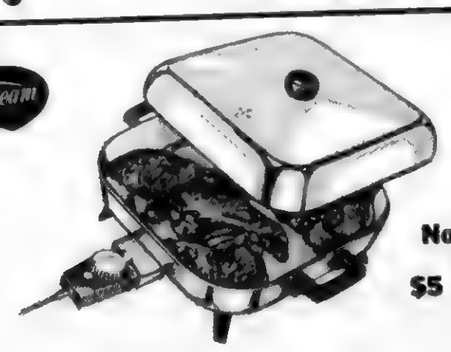
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Look Forward . . . Look Spectator

IN & AROUND TOWN

EDITED BY ROLAND SUNKER



A guide to performers and performances in the Columbus area this week

A 'Spectacular Extravaganza'

Peanuts, popcorn, clowns, pretty girls, elephants, trapeze performers and high wire artists are only parts of the 16th annual Shrine Circus. From Joe Frisco and his wild animals to the flying human missiles all three rings keep you on the edge of your seat. This year's show is truly a "spectacular extravaganza."

An exciting and unusual act is Joe Frisco's wild animal act. Lions, tigers and bears perform in the same cage. A real spine tingler is the Angelos, riding a motorcycle on a narrow platform high above the sawdust while excuting tricks on a trapeze attached to the motorcycle. The final stunt is one of the most death-defying and daring you will ever see.

With an exquisite, fashionable wardrobe, Gerald Soules and his Poodles of Paris have a cute and highly trained animal act. These poodles are really showmen. Soules has spent many hours training these dogs.

These are just three of 27 top acts in the circus that are sure to please all kids from five to 90. There is still plenty of time to enjoy this year's show, with two performances every day and three on Saturday. Go and be young again, at least for two and a half hours.

Benefit For New Theatre

The Ohio State University Players are producing the classic melodrama, "The Drunkard," this spring on the OSU campus.

Proceeds from the production are to go toward a new treatre to be built within the next two years.

"The Drunkard," one of the most famous of all melodramas, is a temperance play. It contains the stock hero, heroine, and, of course, the evil villain who holds the mortgage to the heroine's home.

It is full of fun and laughter and the audience should come prepared for a hilarious evening of theatre.

The show will be given in Derby Hall for five performances, Apr. 22, 23, 25, 26, with a matinee on the 23rd.

Tickets are $1.25. No reserve seats are available.

Lincoln Lodge Swinging

Last Saturday night was the closing of the Neels at Lincoln Lodge. Not only were there many friends to see them off, but a couple of well-known musicians stopped by to sit in. First to join the Neels was Alfred Gallodoro with his saxophone and clarinet. Saturday night he backed up his reputation. Also stopping in was Merle Lemon, one of America's leading guitarists. For those of you who missed the action, all I can say is that this had to be one of the best collections of talent in town that night. The music lovers who were present heard some terrific sounds.

E. G. Marshall To Star In Finney Play

"This Winter's Hobby," the Jack Finney play, brings E. G. Marshall back to the stage for the first time in seven years. The last four years Marshall has portrayed Lawrence Preston in television's top rated series, "The Defenders."

Playing a very ordinary middle-aged man who works in a real estate office, Marshall accidentally kills a man in a barroom brawl and the strange blackmail that follows makes for one of the most bizarre plays in a long, long time.

Marshall was long noted as one of Broadway's most distinguished actors. His work in "The Ice Man Cometh," "The Skin of Our Teeth" and "The Crucible" established him as a top performer.


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HIS ORCHESTRA AND THE RAELETS
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FRIDAY, APRIL 15 — 8:30 P.M.
Prices: $5.00-$4.00-$3.00
Tickets: CENTRAL TICKET OFFICE (Richman's), 37 N. High St.; SEARS Northland and Town & Country; DISCOUNT RECORDS, 1956 N. High St., CA. 8-1305.

Major Theatrical Event

An event of major theatrical importance, the presentation of Eugene O'Neill's great play, "Long Day's Journey Into Night" will take place on Apr. 12, at the University Hall Theatre on the OSU campus. The production will continue through Saturday, Apr. 16, with a matinee on that day at 2:30 p.m.

The story is simply one day in the life of a family of four and the action has been described as "not forward but inward." Both publication and production go against the expressed instructions of the playwright. It is frankly autobiographical. The intensely personal story he tells is veiled only by the family name. Substitute O'Neill for family name in the play and you have one of the most tortured family histories ever put on the stage.

IPC Names Director

Paul Morris of Columbus has an impressive list of credits to qualify him as musical director of the Independent Players. The club, now in its 45th year, is currently rehearsing "The Most Happy Fella" to be presented at the Veterans Memorial Hall Apr. 29 and 30. Morris has a fine tenor voice himself and has appeared in such operatic roles as "La Boheme," and "Street Scene." He has been with IPC since 1961 and his able baton has helped him mold his club into one of the finest non-professional music theatres in the country.

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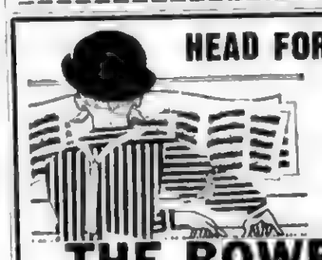
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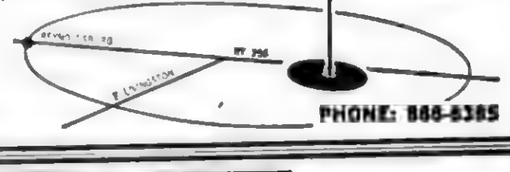
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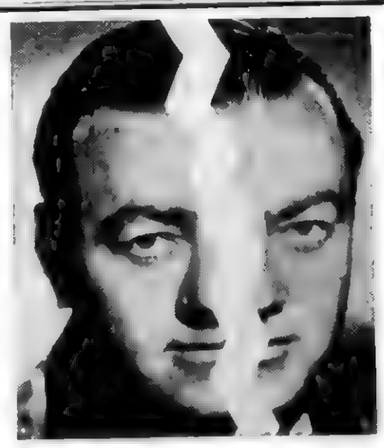
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No. of Tickets ____ Price ____ Night ____
Please enclose stamped addressed envelope.




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SO YOU COULD HEAR HIM AND HIS GUESTS AT TWO CONVENIENT TIMES EACH DAY.
1:00 - 1:30 and 5:30 - 6:00
WEEKDAY AFTERNOONS.
LISTEN TO "THE JOE PYNE SHOW"
AT
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Jardiniere
$2.50
CHILDREN UNDER 12 ..... $1.25
12 Noon to 8 P.M.


Easter Greeting To All

Last Inning Rally Edges Canal, 4-3

Rosary High pushed across a lone run in the last of the seventh inning to nip **Bob Miller's** Canal Winchester crew, 4-3, last Friday.

The Indians' dandy shortstop, **Steve Smith** collected Winchester's only hits . . . two singles . . . off Crusader ace **Mike Shaffer.**

Rosary was led offensively by two **George Bush** hits.

Cavalier, Card Relays Pace Cinder Docket

By JACK WITTENMEIER

The schoolboy cinder season kicks off strongly from the starting blocks this week with one of season's top state attractions set for Cincinnati and a prime local plum ready for Worthington's oval.

Cincinnati Purcell plays host to some 40 Ohio teams Friday and Saturday for the fourth running of the Cavalier Relays at Cincy's Traechter Stadium.

THREE LOCAL schools are entered for the all-relay event — Upper Arlington (defending '65 champ), plus City League strongboys East and West.

Also included in the lineup will be all Cincinnati and Dayton schools, four from the Cleveland area and an additional seven from Toledo.

So big is the event, in fact, that Cincy's Sheraton-Gibson Hotel has donated some $2000 worth of housing to teams traveling more than 125 miles to the Queen City.

EAST COACH Lee Williams sees Dayton Dunbar, Dayton Roosevelt, Cleveland East Tech, Arlington and his Tigers as likely prime contenders for the '66 Cavalier laurels.

"The field will be stronger this spring," Williams relates, "because the timing is better. Last year the Cavalier running conflicted with the Mansfield Relays and the top state teams were torn between the two big meets."

Competition actually gets underway Friday evening with the special running of a four-mile relay event.

MOST TEAMS will join the field Saturday, however, when both field and running prelims get under way at 10 a.m. Finals are set for 1:30 p.m.

The Cavalier running will be strictly a relay event with two-man teams representing their respective schools in the field category.

Relay events include: four-mile, two-mile, mile, 880, 440, sprint-medley, distance medley and shuttle hurdles. Field events will be: shot put, discus, pole vault, broad and high jumps.

AWARDS (besides one to the winning team and runnerup) will go to all winning individuals plus a team trophy for each winning event.

East shot puter Grady Bobo topped his field last year (55') as did Don Washington (not out this spring) in the broad jump (22'11") but the Tigers had to settle for second place via the two-man scoring system.

• • •

MID - EIGHT powerhouses Hilliard and Gahanna plus host Worthington look like early favorites Saturday in the Cardinals' Relays — the top local cinder attraction of the week.

Host coach Les Eisenhart has introduced two new events —the distance medley (quarter mile, half mile, three-quarter mile) and medley relay (quarter mile, two 220's, half mile) — into the 15-event meet.

OTHER TRACK events include: two mile run (lone non-relay event), four-mile, 440-yd, shuttle hurdles, mile, sprint medley, two-mile and 880-yd relays.

Field events (three - man teams) will include: shot put, discus, pole vault, high and long jump.

Two junior high events — the 440 and 880 relays — will also be run.

ALL RUNNING (and one field) events saw new records set last spring. The longest standing mark belongs to Gahanna in the discus throw the 1960 Lion trio combining for 412 ft., 4½ in.

The Cardinals won their own Relays last spring although Brookhaven paced the record - breakers (three). Worthington edged the Bearcats, 51-42½.

Metro League Opens With Baseball Apr. 12

The new Metropolitan League officially opens this spring with a baseball schedule.

The loop contains Pleasant View, Franklin Heights, Teays Valley and Hamilton Township (ex of the South Suburban League), Whitehall (ex of CBL) and Reynoldsburg (ex of FCL).

HERE is the proposed Metro schedule:

Apr. 12
Whitehall at Pleasant View
Teays Valley at Hamilton Twp.
Reynoldsburg at Franklin Heights.

Apr. 15
Pleasant View at Teays Valley
Whitehall at Reynoldsburg
Hamilton Twp. at Franklin Heights

Apr. 19
Reynoldsburg at Pleasant View
Teays Valley at Franklin Heights
Hamilton Twp. at Whitehall

Apr. 22
Pleasant View at Franklin Hghts
Reynoldsburg at Hamilton Twp
Teays Valley at Whitehall.

Apr. 26
Hamilton Twp. at Pleasant View
Franklin Hgts. at Whitehall
Teays Valley at Reynoldsburg

Apr. 29
Pleasant View at Whitehall
Hamilton Twp. at Teays Valley
Franklin Hgts. at Reynoldsburg

May 10
Teays Valley at Pleasant View
Reynoldsburg at Whitehall
Franklin Hgts. at Hamilton Twp.

May 13
Pleasant View at Reynoldsburg
Franklin Hgts. at Teays Valley
Whitehall at Hamilton Twp.

May 17
Franklin Hgts. at Pleasant View
Hamilton Twp. at Reynoldsburg
Whitehall at Teays Valley

May 20
Pleasant View at Hamilton Twp.
Whitehall at Franklin Hgts.
Reynoldsburg at Teays Valley.



MAINSTAYS IN TEAYS VALLEY FLAG DRIVE

TEAYS VALLEY has a new goal this spring—winning the first-ever Metropolitan League pennant. Top T-V mainstays for coach Russ Gregg in that flag drive are these eight returning letter winners. Front, from left, are catcher Mike Lombardo, infielder Butch Kissell, pitcher Bill Dore and outfielder Rick Pickering. Back row: outfielder Dave Cook, outfielder Larry Williams, shortstop Kenny Daft and pitcher John Beavers.

Four High School Leagues Open Flag Drives This Week

By BOB WHITMAN

That familiar call, "Play Ball," echoes around the area diamonds this week as the school boy sluggers unwind for the first full week of baseball.

But the way things shape up, the action looks more like end of the season title bids.

SOUTH'S Bulldogs open up City League play Tuesday at Brookhaven while Central District Class AA runner-up West meets tough area foe Central in key City Circuit games.

Dick Eaton's North bunch faces Whetstone in a game that will show sophomores on the firing line as will Marion - Franklin's clash with Eastmoor (all City) League games on Tuesday).

IN A TOP Franklin County League game, a pair of last season runners-up — West Jefferson and Dublin— are matched tomorrow night.

Defending County king Reynoldsburg meets Canal Winchester in an FCL duel Friday with a Metro League date at Franklin Heights on Tuesday.

The Franklin Heights-Reynoldsburg match will end a week of baseball for Ed Lewis' Falcons.

Four straight diamond wars are on the agenda for Franklin Heights starting with Walnut Ridge (tonight), Arlington (Thursday), Lancaster (Friday) and topped off with a double dip against Worthington on Saturday.

READY'S BUD TRAPP has a similar situation but not as plentiful. The Silver Knights meet a trio of City Loop foes — Eastmoor (tomorrow), South (Monday) and North (Wednesday).

Trapp's Knights, the defending Central Catholic League Champs, handled the City teams last year, going unharmed in pre-loop play.

The new Metro League is christened Tuesday with three games, Reynoldsburg at Franklin Heights, Whitehall at Pleasant View (defending South Suburban League champions) and Teays Valley at Hamilton Township.

WEST WILL work the revenge angle against the Central Pirates, for the gritty Cowboys are still smarting from last year's 1-0 shiner that the Bucs hung on them.

Pat Eyer, Pirate ace now departed via graduation, canned an outright City Crown for West with his five hit, whitewash job.

West shared the crown with Eaton's North team.

The Central game will also be the debut for 26-year-old Bronc coach Dave Koblenz.

For South and coach Bob Nolan, the Brookhaven game will be the one.

"They (Brookhaven) are the team to beat in the City League this spring," Nolan said, "their pitching is as strong as any other team's."

SATURDAY THE Mid-Eight League gets under way with doubleheaders on all fronts.

Westerville battles Mifflin twice, Grove City travels to Gahanna, Hilliard goes to Groveport and out-of-towners London and Marysville meet.

Use Spectator Want Ads!

Wit 'N' Wisdom

By JACK WITTENMEIER
Spectator Sports Editor

The place — A major Army training center somewhere in the USA.

The time — A few months hence.

"Excuse me, sir—but it's about Private Clay again."

"I thought you had gotten him settled."

"Not exactly sir. It seems he found out a couple of the fellows in his barracks **Wittenmeier** were from Illinois. I guess he's pretty touchy about—"



"FIRST it was Maine, now Illinois. Did you work out the arrangements with the chaplains?"

"Yes, sir. He gets the chapel right after the Catholic services."

"Did you tell him we've voted him captain of the base boxing team?"

"HE CLAIMS he is the base boxing team, sir."

"Don't you have any progress to report?"

"Oh, yes sir! He's taken very well to marching and the base dentist claims his checkup was the quickest in Army history. Doc says he never closed his mouth once."

"THE PROBLEM at hand is placing him in a specialty. Where do we have the most slots to fill?"

"We could place him nicely in recruiting, sir."

"Please, sergeant! I haven't had my lunch yet."

"HOW ABOUT our space program, sir! I understand we're pretty close to landing a man on the moon."

"Too close. They think now they'll be able to get him back to Earth."

"How about Viet Nam, sir?"

"The UN says no. They claim it would be too soon after that mess with the tear gas."

THE OFFICER reached for his phone. "There's just one other chance. My friend Admiral Seagoing owes me a big favor."

There was a slight pause as the call rushed toward Annapolis.

"Hello, John? Harvey here. John, I was wondering if we could make a little swap. I have a young man here who — John? John?

THE SERGEANT was silent for a moment and then he frowned. "It doesn't seem exactly fair, does it sir? I mean, after all, we did take Presley, didn't we?"

Cinder Standouts

Rick Weber, Bexley sprinter, who helped pace the Lions' 78½ to 48½ track win over Reynoldsburg last week with firsts in both the 100 and 220 events.

East's shuttle hurdle quartet (Rod and John Jones, Dale Allen and Jim Lake), who tied the event record (:58.8) as Tigers won Brookhaven's Fairweather Relays last week.

AT LAFB:

Independents Cop Cage Title; Roy Proven As Judo 'Goliath'

The Lockbourne AFB Independents captured the Dependent Youth Activities cage championship recently, downing the Credit Union Hawks, 85-48, in the final game of the three-day tourney.

Steve McLaughlin and Dave Parent shared scoring honors with 30 points each while Jim Britton dropped in 18 for the losers.

INDEPENDENT squad members included: coach Elliott Morrison, McLaughlin, Parent, Glenn Harris, Randall Mason, Fred Billiter, Dick Fetter, Dave Knorr, Dick Hall and Terry Houghtaling.

Al's Texaco won the regular league championship with an 8-1 mark. Squad members included: Ed Hart, Jim Knox, John Carrillo, Mike Kitchen, Roy Bennett, Dave Brackney, Don Vosbury, Jack Schneider, Ray Posey, Carroll Hartsoe and coaches D. O. Hart and Bob Maiz.

• • •

SEVEN-YEAR-OLD Roy Hartstein, son of Capt. and Mrs. Fred Hartstein, of 4103 Colby-av, Columbus, provided a modern day version of "David and Goliath" at the TAC judo championship competition recently.

Needing a partner for a student judo demonstration, the 80-pound lad found a willing competitor in newly-crowned 176 - pound TAC champ Elwood Smith, Jr., a second degree black-belter from Seymour Johnson AFB, N. C.

After taking the worst of the demonstration in the early going, young Roy suddenly brought his judo finesse to the fore—flipping his heavier opponent to the mat several times.

AFTER deciding he had had quite enough, burly Smith walked over to shake Roy's hand—only to be flipped to the canvas one more time!



LOCKBOURNE AFB commander Col. Frank Sullivan (left) found one familiar face among first-class trophy winners at the recent TAC Judo Tourney, staged at the base. Above, Col. Sullivan presents the Open Division award to Lockbourne's Al Siebrecht. A native of Lakewood, O., Siebrecht was the only white belt to win a tourney championship.

Everyone Wants FLOWERS for EASTER and SO MANY Want Them From SIMS!



WE DELIVER
- To Homes in Columbus, Southeast Franklin County and Adjacent Areas.
- To Lockbourne Air Base.
- To Columbus Hospitals and Funeral Homes.

This Sunday's The Day — So Don't Delay!

We Wire Flowers World-Wide!

OR SAVE by placing an order NOW for your own pick-up SATURDAY of these CASH-n-CARRY Saturday SPECIALS!

Purple ORCHID CORSAGE Reg. $6.00 $4

YOU SAVE because we save bookkeeping and delivery costs. Some quantities limited, so order NOW! Or come Saturday and see what's here.

Reg. 5.50 Cybidium ORCHID CORSAGE $4

Cash-n-Carry Price — Saturday Only!

TWO lovely cybidium orchids made into a beautiful corsage. Wide selection of colors.

Single Cybidium Orchid Corsage $2

Carnation Corsages (Regularly 1.50 Per Bloom)
Assorted Colors
Cash-n-Carry Price Saturday Only
Single Carnation Corsage $1
Double Carnation Corsage $2
Triple Carnation Corsage $3

Regular $4.50 EASTER LILIES 3.50
3-Bloom Plants Cash and Carry Price Saturday Only
Pots are Beautifully Decorated With Foil and Ribbon.
MANY OTHER kinds of Potted Plants and Corsages Available. Come and Choose!

We are 1½ miles East of Groveport
From Groveport Pike turn north on Rager to Sims.
From New U.S. 33, West of Canal Winchester, turn South on Rager Road to Sims — or call us.

Contact Us NOW for CEMETERY DECORATIONS
Our Prices are Right

OPEN EVENINGS
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SIMS Florists
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VOTE
BENNETT W. JUNK
Republican Candidate
STATE SENATOR
(17TH OHIO DISTRICT)
Primary, Tues., May 3, 1966
Issued By Junk Committee For State Senator
Bennett W. Junk, New Holland, Ohio R.R. 1 Pol. Adv.

T. E. VAN METER OPTICAL CO.
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Memorial Chapel Mausoleum Crematory
Columbarium Open 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



WITH THE WHOLE show to themselves (previous banquets had been held jointly with the FFA) the girls of the Groveport FHA put on a rollicking program representing various nations in keeping with the theme "World Friendship, Foundation For Peace." The coleens, wearing the green of the shamrock, are, from left, Gloria Ritchey, Pam Davis and Linda Painter. Mary Sparks served as toastmistress before the audience of 200 with the ease o fan old pro.

Those FFA Lads Weren't Missed When The FHA Girls Ran The Show

Helen Crumley was named outstanding senior when the Groveport-Madison Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America held its annual parents banquet last week.

Similar honors went to Barbara Stephens and Linda Gilkey o fthe junior class, Llida Hedges who is a junior and freshmen Linda Galloway and Gloria Richards.

Adults made honorary members in appreciation of their services to the organization were Mrs. Loren and Lawrence Gillum, band director at Groveport.

With Helen Crumley and Marilyn Gilkey receiving the degree if State Homemaker three sophmores received the next highest degree, that of Junior Homemaker. They were Judy Behm, Pam Davis and Linda Hedges.

The following students received chapter degrees: Patty Clark, Margie Click, Janet Cunningham, Jeanette Davis, Joy Detty, Rosemary Dillard, Diane Dutcher, Linda Galloway, Patty Gibson, Tara Kulich and Jean Laudenschlager.

Marietta Mullins, Joyce Musselman, Georgette Noggle, Linda Painter, Gloria Richie, Teresa Stanley, Janice Stewart, Jodie Spruill, Glenda Shriner, Linda Strait, Mary Thompson, Vicki Williams, Pilar Merine, and Patty Black.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Eastern Franklin County Joint Vocational School District, Franklin, Fairfield and Licking Counties, Ohio, passed on the 18th day of February, 1966, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said School District at a Special Election to be held in the Eastern Franklin County Joint Vocational School District, Franklin, Fairfield and Licking Counties, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 3rd day of May, 1966, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the benefit of Eastern Franklin County Joint Vocational School District for the purpose of current operational expenses.

Said tax being an additional tax of one and four-tenths (1.4) mills to run for five (5) years, at a rate not exceeding one and four-tenths (1.4) mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to fourteen cents (00.14) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for five (5) years.

The Polls for said Election will open at 6:30 o'clock A.M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P.M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections of Franklin County, Ohio.
Thomas H. Williams, Chairman
Harold E. Holzworth, Director
Dated March 8, 1966.
SERUS — 3-23, 3-30, 4-6, 4-13

LEGAL NOTICE PROPOSAL FOR SCHOOL EQUIPMENT

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the Madison Local School District, Groveport, Franklin County, State of Ohio, at the Office of the Clerk of said School Board, Groveport, Ohio, until 12:00 noon, April 25, 1966, for the purchase of equipment and furniture to be delivered to the High School Building, Groveport, Ohio. The bids will be opened and read aloud on the above named date at 12:00 o'clock P.M. Purchase of equipment will be made within four weeks after bids are opened.

Specifications are on file at the office of the Clerk of the Board of Education and Superintendent of Schools. Copies of said specifications may be obtained from either office.

Equipment for which proposals are to be received include classroom furniture and miscellaneous loose equipment.

Separate proposals shall be received for the various items of equipment as noted on the bid form which will be provided.

All proposals shall be made in conformity with the General Code of Ohio, and on blanks furnished by the Board of Education and shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope and addressed to the Board of Education, Madison Local School District, Groveport, Franklin County, State of Ohio, and endorsed Proposal for Equipment Contract showing date and hour of opening on the outside of the envelope.

Each bid must contain the name of each and every person interested therein, and shall be accompanied by a bid bond with corporate surety thereon, authorized to do business in the State of Ohio and satisfactory to the Board of Education, or by certified check on a solvent bank located in the State of Ohio, in an amount equal to ten per cent (10%) of the total amount of the bid, conditioned that if the bid be accepted a contract will be entered into, and the performance thereof properly secured by a performance bond in accordance with the law.

Said bonds or certified check shall be made in favor of the Board of Education of Madison Local School District, Franklin County, State of Ohio, and shall be made payable to Charles I. Dean, Clerk-Treasurer of said Board.

The bond or certified check shall be forfeited if said bidder fails to enter into a contract and secure the performance thereof, within ten (10) days after notice of acceptance of the bid. A performance bond with corporate surety thereon satisfactory to said Board in an amount equal to one hundred percent (100%) of the aggregate bid price contemplated in accordance with law will be required.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any part of any or all bids.

By order of the Board of Education of Madison Local School District, Franklin County, State of Ohio.

Charles I. Dean, Clerk
Wayne A. Wilson, President
SERUS — 3-23, 3-30, 4-6, 4-13

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that V. J. Kertsinger, 2906 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator WWA of the Estate of Emmett P. Van Deusen, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 11th day of March, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 235090 3-30, 4-6, 4-13

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Carolina E. Hammon, 1190 Wilson Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Charles E. Hammon, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 11th day of March, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 234913 3-30, 4-6, 4-13

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Julia Forrest, 212 Stevens Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of James Forrest, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 11th day of March, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 235089 3-30, 4-6, 4-13

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Margaret E. Richard, 237 Arcadia Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Samuel L. Richard, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 11th day of March, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 235088 3-30, 4-6, 4-13

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Catherine Scurlock, 631 East 11th Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Rodger A. Wirth, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 11th day of March, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 234789 3-30, 4-6, 4-13

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Marjorie E. Ezzo, 102 Deland Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Michael James Ezzo, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 11th day of March, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 234623 3-30, 4-6, 4-13

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Gwyneth A. Deutschle, 4236 Rowanne Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix WWA of the Estate of Helen Jenkins, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 11th day of March, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 235037 3-30, 4-6, 4-13

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Anna M. Will, 193 South Washington Street, Canal Winchester, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Edgar E. Will, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 12th day of March, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 235009 3-30, 4-6, 4-13

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Marie Barnhill, 154 Hayden Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Floyd C. Barnhill, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 12th day of March, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 235110 3-30, 4-6, 4-13

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Sue M. Edison, 1780 College Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Thomas A. Edison, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 11th day of March, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 235004 3-30, 4-6, 4-13

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Mary Wittich, 178 East Main Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Stella M. Wittich, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 11th day of March, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 235042 3-30, 4-6, 4-13

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Kathleen Little Ashe, 2006 Collingswood Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of William F. Ashe, Jr., late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 14th day of March, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 235043 3-30, 4-6, 4-13

WATERSHED WINS TOP PRIORITY

The flash-floods for which Blacklick Creek is infamous may become a thing of the past.

Hopes for the end of the flooding came with news that the application of the Blacklick Creek Water Shed Committee has been given top priority rating by the Ohio Department of Natural Resources.

According to Jim Bates of Reynoldsburg, chairman of the steering committee, this means a study to determine the feasibility of such a water shed can be started this year.

However, once feasibility is established, the plan has a long way to go.

Planning must be completed, congressional appropriation made, judicial and voter go-ahead obtained, contracts let and the actual work begun.

The most optimistic can not forecast any tangible results before 1970.

The program, made possible under Public Law 366, has a four-fold goal.

It involves flood control, soil conservation, development of recreation areas and low-flow augmentation.

Although the first three of these benefits are of interest to property owners in the 62 square miles included in the proposed conservancy district, the fourth is of particular future interest to Reynoldsburg.

The municipality empties its effluent into Blacklick, and in summer months when the flow is decreased, water polution presents a problem.

Only with adequate flow can the treated sewage be diluted to the degree that a health hazard isn't imminent.

Another long-range possibility of the program is increased water supplies for the municipalities through which the creek runs.

Although wells now furnish Reynoldsburg, Brice and Groveport with water, it is conceivable that these sources could become inadequate.

Of more immediate concern is the flood threat which has brought creek waters to the Reynoldsburg Post Office steps and within a foot of the sewage treatment plant and evacuated persons in Blacklick Estates from their homes.

As Bates pointed out, residential construction and completion of Interstate 70 in the east will accelerate runoff and add to a situation already endangering life and property.

When the study is complete, three courses may be taken to get the project under way. It could become an autonomous branch of the now inactive Scioto Conservancy District, it could be financed by county appropriations under the Ohio Drainage Law or the committee can file for the formation of a new conservancy district.

It is this last course which is most probable.

This would involve approval by the judges of the probate court of Franklin, Fairfield and Licking counties. Property holders in the district would also be called upon to grant the power to levy taxes for costs not borne by governmental agencies (such as the purchase of land easements.)

Although costs for a project of this scope are envisioned as extremely low, it is never-the-less realized voter education will be necessary to assure the public the tab is in line with the benefits.

Serving on the committee which has the backing of all government entities involved are Ray Belfridge of Lancaster, Pete Ashton and James Kiggins from Fairfield County, Charles Fishpaw of Reynoldsburg, C. Holmes Hummell of Brice, Fred Tussing of Truro Township, Tom Wycoff of Blacklick and Mayor Twyford of Reynoldsburg.

Committee—

(Continued from Page 1)

combining current problems with other social studies and introducing creative writing and some new approaches to industrial arts.

In the vocational field, Huff reccommends that an outside consultant be retained to review the programs of the past three years and to program the future. He indicated that Dr. William B. Logan, OSU professor recognized as an international authority, may be interested in participating in such a study.

Other items on the superintendent's report stated that special help is being given to seniors in danger of not graduating, that the survey of employe opinions on their insurance program will be in the hands of the board next week, and warned of the need for student protection, to require physical examinations of teachers.

Huff also informed the board new construction under way is 85 percent complete and asks that firm approval be obtained from the county engineers to connect an emergency four-inch line to the Hamilton Meadows water system. Estimating the cost at less than $4,000, the superintendent believes the line should be put in use this summer.

Although he recommended accepting the bids for blacktopping at the high school, Obetz and South submitted by Strawser Paving at about $7,000. Huff asked such improvement at Central be deferred until construction is complete, and the ground settled.

ON ISSUE OF BONDS

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Eastern Franklin County Joint Vocational School District, Franklin, Fairfield and Licking Counties, Ohio, passed on the 18th day of January, 1966, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said School District at the Special Election to be held in the Eastern Franklin County Joint Vocational School District of Franklin, Fairfield and Licking Counties, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 3rd day of May, 1966, the question of issuing bonds of said School District in the amount of one million six hundred fifty thousand Dollars ($1,650,000) for the purpose of acquisition of real estate; constructing a school building and structures; improving the sites thereof and acquiring furniture and equipment for same, as provided by law.

The maximum number of years during which such bonds are to run is 20 years.

The estimated average additional tax rate amounts to six cents ($0.06) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, which is (0.6) mills for each one dollar of valuation, outside of the limitation imposed by Article XII, Section 2 of the Constitution, as certified by the County Auditor.

The Polls for said Election will open at 6:30 o'clock A.M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P.M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections of Franklin County, Ohio.
Thomas H. Williams, Chairman
Harold E. Holzworth, Director
Dated March 8, 1966.
SERUS — 3-23, 3-30, 4-6, 4-13

LOCKBOURNE

Bertha Gray
491-1319

Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at the Methodist Hall Thursday, April 14, 7:30 p.m.

St. Matthew's Luther a n Ruth Circle will hold a special meeting at Mrs. Mary Hays' home, April 6 at 8 p.m.

Eugene Jordan, who has been in service in Viet Nam, is with his wife, Jayne, and daughter, Judy, at the Roller home for a month leave. The family gathered at the home of Mrs. Roller's sister, Vivian Kuhlwein, Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Kuhlwein left Friday for Tulsa, Okla., to visit her brother, Atlee Sawyer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mossbarger of Circleville Monday visited her sister Mrs. Lottie Kissell.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Lambert have returned to the Blake home after spending a month in Chicago. Her mother Mrs. Grace Blake is steadily improving after a long illness.

Carroll Thins Win Opener

Speedy Steve Fridley set the scoring pace as Carroll opened its 1966 track season with a lopsided triangular meet win over Zane Trace (36) and Amanda (31) last week.

Harold Miller's Bulldogs piled up 92 points while winning 12 events.

Fridley got firsts in the 100, low hurdles and by anchoring Carroll's winning 880 relay quartet.

Other firsts were taken by: Tom Rayburn (shot and pole vault), Kenny Crago (high jump), Don Bigham (two mile), Gary Romine (mile), Thane Hecox (440), Gale Glendenning (880) and Alva Reid (220).

Carroll also copped the mile relay event.

T-V Tryouts Saturday

Tryouts for participants registered in the Teays Valley Youth Baseball League program will take place Saturday at TV High School. The tryout schedule is as follows:

Boys (13-15) and girls (11-15)—9 a.m.; boys (nine-12)—1 p.m. and boys (seven-eight)—3 p.m.

Businessmen

(Continued from Page 1)

Tailored after the pattern set by Canal Winchester, the community will be sub-divided, with each area (hopefully) entering floats into the competition

High school bands will play, color guards will march, fire, farm and industrial equipment will parade, horses will strut and the kids with pets and decorated bikes will vie for trophies.

"This is our chance to get the people of Groveport together," said President Jim Young, predicting the parade will be at least a mile long.

The "big show" will close Monday night with fireworks already on order—a rocket every 15 seconds.

If the auction is a money-maker, the display will last an hour — otherwise limited to 20 minutes.

In an effort to avoid "splitting the chowd" and to unite the community, the welcome mat is out to the Lions.

In the past, the local service club has usually held a fish fry on the Fourth.

The invitation went out, "Come, pitch your tent with us."

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A Hat to Go with Every Easter Outfit!
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TABLE-RITE BONELESS RUMP ROAST 99c LB.

TABLE-RITE ROASTING CHICKENS 4-7 Lbs. Average LB. 43c

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PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 3-Oz. Pkg. 10¢

Shirley Gay NYLONS Seamless Pr. 39c

Just Wonderful HAIR SPRAY 15-Oz. 69c

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BR. 4-1155





Congress acted requiring warning labels on cigarette packs. Is it working? Is anyone still carrying the banner to snuff out cigarettes?—A Non-Smoker, Reynoldsburg.

The banner is still being carried. The government has created the National Interagency Council on Smoking and Health — 20 people who have united to stamp out smoking. The Surgeon-General's office tells LIVE WIRE that they estimate that there are now about 18,000,000 ex-cigarette smokers in this country. They added that the number of physicians who smoke has declined 30 percent. The American Cancer Society is going after the teenage market with a comic-book pamphlet "Where There's Smoke . . ." that's available for high-schoolers.

I want to rent a judge's chair. I tried calling the court house and theatrical companies but no one can help me. I know judges must wear them out — where can I get one?—Carole, Columbus.

According to Columbus Municipal Court Judge Tom Moody a "judge's chair" is a furniture term and not used strictly in connection with judges. LIVE WIRE learned that it's merely an overstuffed, swivel and tilt type chair with a high back that comes above the head. Most are leather or vinyl covered and used by business executives, too. Try an office supply house, Carole. They'll be able to help you.

Food is so expensive, would it be less expensive



to make everything from scratch and ignore ready-made mixes?—Mary Jane Wetzel, 283 Brevort.

The Franklin County Co-Operative Extension Service disagrees with you, Mary. They say statistics bear out that food costs have not risen as fast as other things we buy and that only 18.5 percent of income is spent for food in this country. They do not believe that food is THAT expensive. As for the ready-made mixes, in many cases already prepared food is cheaper. For example, instant potato flakes are less expensive than raw potatoes due to savings in transportation and storage costs. And when one considers the time savings involved in ready-mixes the extension service feels that a smart food shopper can save more money by buying wisely than she ever could by spending more time in the kitchen.

Why should I pay a $50 fee to file for bankruptcy? What the heck, if I had 50 bucks I wouldn't be bankrupt.—R. K., Columbus.

Actually, the initial fee is $40 for court costs according to John Nerny in the office of Columbus Federal Bankruptcy Referee D. J. Kelleher. An additional $10 is asked if a trustee is appointed. Other $10 fees can be tacked on for such items as orders of disclaimers. If you are that hard up, the Government has a nice, easy credit plan. Just sign a poverty affidavit and they give you three months to come up with the dough. No carrying charges, either.

Our school days were brightened by putting frogs in the teacher's desk. Are the days of the good, old, wholesome prank gone forever?—M.R., Grandview.

They don't make ink wells anymore for pig-tail dipping. Pranks are still here, though. Just last week LIVE WIRE learned that many of the students at South High showed up with alarm clocks — all set to go off at 11 a.m. sharp. Principal Harold Washburn got wind of the idea and gave it the old gong. The frustrated students rang back, however, with a cafeteria strike.

BRIDGE QUICKIE

By The Spectator's
ROSE NAFZGER

"Most Bridgeurs hate long post mortems—
They'd just rather that you sort 'em!"

It seems that some bridge players have a flair for rehashing hands so recently theirs! To me this is almost as boring as watching a bunch of women bowling (and I'm one of them). They throw out the ball and if it isn't a strike — a long inquest into the matter is held, and it lasts and lasts and lasts! !

A PRETTIER YOU

By MARIANNE TOMLINSON
Spectator Fashion Editor



Wigs are the big fashion newsmakers today. If you're looking for one—or, if you'd like to learn to care for the wig you have—you can be taught all kinds of styling tricks at the Lazarus Wig Fashion School Apr. 18-21.

The school is a complete two-hour course in wig selection, styling and care, according to Conrad Cady, nationally-famous wig authority who'll conduct the school in the Sixth Floor Assembly Center.

Class times are 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. each day of the school with special sessions at 6 p.m. on Monday and Thursday.

The Lazarus Wig School is the first of its kind to be held in the United States. Instruction will be offered in both human hair and the new R and M Living Wigs of modacrylic fibre.

Wig Fashion School classes will be open to women who do not own wigs on a first-come, first-served basis. There is no charge.

Cady and his staff of wig experts will instruct the women on such subjects as: How to select a wig to complement skin coloring; how to brush and style a wig like the professionals; how to care for a wig at home; how to put on and remove a wig without mussing the style. I was especially pleased to note they will also teach how to use wiglets, half-wigs and chignons.

The latter instruction should be beneficial because it has long been my contention (from purely personal experience) that a hairpiece is a mighty handy thing to own. They are easy to manage, are comfortable to wear and can produce many versatile hair styles.

According to Mr. Kenneth, the much publicized hair stylist of New York, "Ladies are getting away from the ultra-short severe hair-do that looks as if it were drawn on with a pencil. My clients are asking for hair with more freedom to it. For evening I am drawing the hair back with the fullness behind."

What has this to do with wigs and hairpieces? Quite a lot.

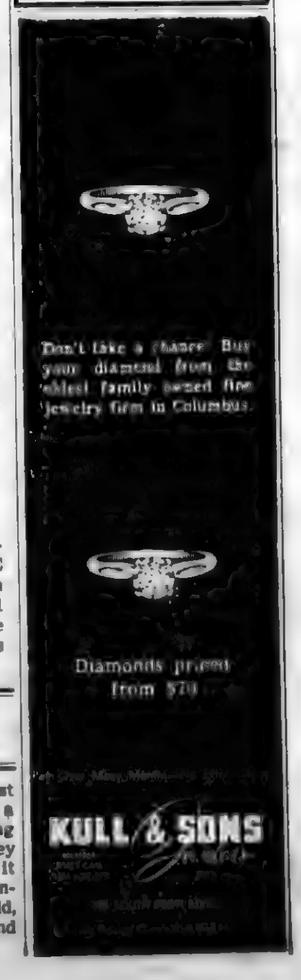
Short haircuts are great for daytime because they are easy to care for and look marvelously uncluttered under hats. Then if you go hatless, add a hairpiece or a wig and you're all set without a trip to your hairdresser.

You can even look like you came from Mr. Kenneth's (or the local equivalent) simply by smoothing the hair back from your face and adding fullness in the back via your hairpiece.

Whatever your stage of fashion . . . bouffant or sleek . . . you'll have plenty of opportunity to try your hand at the Lazarus Wig Fashion School. Get your reservations in early. Classes are open to the public at no charge but tickets are necessary. Tickets can be obtained at Lazarus second floor wig and millinery counter, or the wig counter at Lazarus Northland and Lazarus West.

If you're in the market for a wig, you might be interested to know, 95 percent of all ladies buy a shade close to their own hair coloring. Of course if you want to find out if blondes have more fun, go ahead and try it.

From Where You Are With What You Have— Turn To Back Page



Lazarus Dates Wig School; First Ever In United States



CONRAD CADY will conduct Lazarus' Wig Fashion School Apr. 18 to 21 in the Sixth Floor Assembly Center. You'll see such styles as The Chignon (left), a 24-inch pony tail that can be wrapped into any number of evening and daytime styles, and the R and M Living Wig (center) in unique two-part architecture.

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MAR 1966

THE SPECTATOR SPORTS

Who's Runnin' Where, When

TODAY
Carroll at Gahanna Reserves
THURSDAY
Whetstone at Brookhaven
West Jefferson at Mechanicsburg
Liberty Union, Westfall at Teays Valley
Linden at East (3:45)
Reynoldsburg at Whitehall (4 p.m.)
Central at South
West, Marion-Franklin at Eastmoor
DeSales at Groveport (3:15)
Ready, St. Mary at Hartley (1 p.m.)
Berne Union at Canal Winchester (4 p.m.)
FRIDAY
Dublin, Academy at University
SATURDAY
Worthington Relays (1:30)
Central at Mansfield Relays (9 a.m.)
Arlington, West, East at Cavalier Relays (at Cincinnati Purcell)

MONDAY
Reynoldsburg at Granville (4 p.m.)
St. Mary, Academy at Canal Winchester (4 p.m.)
TUESDAY
Lancaster at Whetstone (4:30)
Teays Valley Quadrangular (West Jefferson, Carroll, The Plains)
East at Mansfield
Hartley at Bexley
North, Linden at Brookhaven
West at Central
Groveport at Grove City (4:15)
Eastmoor at Walnut Ridge (4 p.m.)
Hamilton Township, DeSales at Whitehall
Ready at Marion-Franklin (4:15)
Big Walnut at Mifflin
University at Ohio Deaf
Westerville at Grandview
Marion-Harding at Worthington (4:15)
WEDNESDAY
University at North Jayvees


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Play Ball Call For Area Nines

TODAY
Grove City at West* (4:15)
Lancaster at Grandview (4:15)
DeSales at South
Whetstone at Arlington (4:15)
Eastmoor at Hartley (4 p.m.)
Mifflin at Academy (4 p.m.)
Hamilton Twp. at Groveport (3:15)
Franklin Heights at Walnut Ridge (4 p.m.)
Granville at Bexley*, 1 p.m.
THURSDAY
Teays Valley at Circleville (4:30)
Pleasant View at Central (4:15)
West Jefferson at Dublin
Franklin Hts. at Arlington (4:30)
South at Hartley (4:15)
Linden at Hilliard
Ready at Eastmoor (3:30)
Carroll at Pickerington (4:15)
Hamilton Twp. at Grove City* (4:15)
Gahanna at Whitehall (4 p.m.)
Delaware at Worthington (4:15)
FRIDAY
Reynoldsburg at Canal Winchester
Mifflin at Whetstone* (noon)
Franklin Hts. at Lancaster (3 p.m.)
New Albany at St. Mary
SATURDAY
Arlington at Springfield North (1 p.m.)
Hilliard at Groveport (2), 1:30 p.m.
Westerville at Mifflin (2), 1:30 p.m.
Franklin Hts. at Worthington (2), 1 p.m.
Lancaster at Bexley (2), 1 p.m.
Grove City at Gahanna (2), 1:30 p.m.
MONDAY
West at Watterson
Grandview at Lancaster (2), 1 p.m.
East at Marion-Franklin
Hilliard at Worthington (4 p.m.)
Mifflin at DeSales
South at Ready (4:15)
Liberty Union at Carroll ((4:15)
Hamilton Twp. at Canal Winchester
TUESDAY
Watterson at Marysville (4:15)
Whitehall at Pleasant View (4:15)
Reynoldsburg at Franklin Hts. 4:30)
Jonathan Alder at West Jefferson
Arlington at Gahanna (4:30)
Bexley at Hartley (4:15)
Whetstone at North (4 p.m.)
East at Marion-Franklin (4 p.m.)
West at Central (4 p.m.)
Teays Valley at Hamilton Twp. (4:30)
Brookhaven at South (4 p.m.)
Walnut Ridge at Linden (4 p.m.)
St. Mary at Academy
WEDNESDAY
London at Pleasant View
Franklin Hts. at Grandview (4:15)
Arlington at Whetstone (4:15)
Groveport at Hartley (4:15)
North at Ready (4:15)
Eastmoor at Worthington (4 p.m.)
*practice games.

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Kegler's Korner

By NORMA KIRKENDALL

Tom Dern and Ron Spohn are making news again — their doubles achievements are appearing in ads for Master Bowling Controls.

Nancy Tatum, a recent arrival from California and member of WIBC staff, hit a 647 and consistently appears in league high lists these days.

MANY BOWLERS complain of splits — but imagine the plight of Dr. Glyndon Rowe of Detroit who in 1964 had 12 consecutive splits in ABC play.

The Amos Imperial Doubles Classic league has had a run of 700's for several nights. Consistently rolling them are Jim Shaw, Ron Beach and Ed Thomas. The last count was 53 series of 700 or better in this league.

Ohio's Governor Rhodes is an avid booster of bowling and was on hand Apr. 2 at the finals of the $100,000-Firestone PBA Tournament of Champions in Akron — bowling in the Celebrity Pro-Am.

THE FASCINATION of bowling derives probably from the sheer fun of knocking things down. One expert thus explains the game's remarkable gains in this country.

Another suggests, on the same theory, that cavemen, with roughly spherical stones, were the first bowlers.

At any rate, there seems to be no doubt that persons in widely varied circumstances enjoy letting go with a ponderous missile that can cause havoc — and noisy, splendidly visible havoc — among conventionalized wooden soldiers.

AND THERE is more to it than that. Bowling is a safe exercise and a good conditioner. More big firms promote bowling among employes than any other activity. Unlike football, it is a game for players, not spectators.

It is truly a family diversion; father can cope on a par with his robust sons, whose mother will have a good chance, too.

It is thoroughly democratic, and a "leveler of men" in that the average score of the champions is never much greater numerically than that of the fairly good player.

SHOULDER ANGLE: The bowler's shoulders always are at a right angle to the line he intends his ball to follow. For example, if a bowler is trying to get a strike from an angle other than a straight line perpendicular to the foul line, he should assume that angle with his shoulders.

Also, on spares such as the seven pin or 10 pin conversion, he should approach the foul line at an angle.



WHEREVER JUNGLE Jim appears you're bound to find pretty bathing beauties. This one is Linda Graffmiller, 2493 Eastcleft, Arlington, who posed at poolside with Johnny Weissmuller Sunday at Swimco, Inc., 2155 Riverside-dr.

Jungle Jim Looks Great, Even At 60

Johnny (Jungle Jim) Weissmuller was in Columbus Sunday and he says he'll take on heavyweight champion Cassius Clay any day of the week.

"Just give me 10-feet of water," he said, his sun-tanned face breaking into a smile.

At 60, the most famous Tarzan of them all packed them in at Swimco, Inc., 2155 Riverside-dr, to see the swimming pool that bears his name.

There hasn't been much change in the guy over the years. He still looks like a milk-fed quarterback and it's hard to believe he has a 24-year old son who's 6'6" and who plans to star in more Jungle Jim adventures.

But right now Johnny has bigger things on his mind than swinging from vines. He's engaged in the swimming pool business with Gold Medal Pools—one of which is called the Johnny Weissmuller.

The Swimco people are handling the pool here. And, it's a beauty. Every Weissmuller pool is furnished complete with an efficient filter system, pump and motor, automatic surface skimmer, pool accessories and chrome-plated fittings.

"Every home should have one," Johnny said. "Swimming is the greatest exercise in the world." He says he swims everyday at his Chicago home and that's the reason he looks like a man of 20.

Weissmuller has spent most of his live in water. He holds 67 world swimming records, 52 national championships and five Olympic gold medals —three of which he earned in the 1924 Olympic games.

He was selected "Greatest Swimmer of the First Half Century" by the sportswriters of America in 1950.

'NOW PLAYING RIGHT FIELD—KING KONG!'

Despite the fact that it's one of the prettiest parks in the Cactus League, Cleveland Indian outfielder Leon Wagner isn't too happy about playing ball at Phoenix's Papago Park, spring training home of the SF Giants.

It seems the park is close to the Phoenix Zoo and that brings back memories for Wagner.

WHILE PLAYING right field for the Giants several years ago in Grand Junction, Colo., Wagner noted a menagerie of animals close behind the retaining wall as he jogged out to his position.

"About the fourth inning," "Wags" recalls, "the cheering of the fans upset a few of the animals, and when I went out to right in the fifth I could see the gorilla trying to get out of his cage.

"Then the lions and tigers started roaring, and I called time — just to collect myself.

"MAN, that was a rough afternoon. I kept looking over my shoulder to make sure they didn't break out."

All of us who are worth anything, spend our manhood in unlearning the follies, or expiating the mistakes of our youth. — Percy Bysshe Shelley.

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MAVERICK

With Muddy Shoes

By RICHARD L. PAUGH

What causes a fish to strike at a bait? If we ever get the complete answer to that one, we'll ruin the joy of fishing.

There are, of course, several facets to the subject size of lure, color, speed, shape, etc.

AFTER THIRTY years of day dreaming on creek banks, I have come to believe the action of a lure has more to do with pleasing or displeasing a fish than all the other features put together.



PAUGH

Each lure or bait has an optimum speed at which it works the best. Slow it or speed it up and the action goes wrong. I am convinced that fish are almost color blind but that the lightness and reflection of surface light has a bit to do with the visibility underwater.

The farther away a fish can see a lure, the farther he can be seduced. I believe movement attracts the eye much more than color or shape both in and out of the water.

NONE OF MY theory applies to the bottom feeders. To entice them, you simply throw their natural food out and let it sink to the bottom. If they drive by while they are hungry, they will hit the bait.

This is a big problem in correctly running a trout contest. The biggest ones usually come from a pay lake and the only way to take them is to throw a ball of worms out and let them sink.

Sooner or later the captive trout will strike. To get around this easy entry, most contests do not allow entries from pay lakes.

EARLY IN the spring the first waters to start giving up bass are the farm ponds. They clear up and warm up first. They are usually only about a half acre in size and the bass don't have a great deal of running room but plenty of food fish.

It is from these ponds that the lunkers have been coming in recent years.

The Outdoor Writers of Ohio are the keepers of the record fish in Ohio.

THEIR LISTINGS show the largest largemouth bass to be taken in Ohio is nine pounds, four ounces, measuring 24½ inches. It was taken by Rick Sage of Cincinnati on Apr. 19, 1963, from a Hamilton County farm pond.

If you take a sizeable fish in Ohio by fair means, here is the way to enter it in the Outdoor Writers records. Within six months of the date it is caught, send the weight, length, girth and a photo (signed by two witnesses) to Dick Widman, P.O. Box 104, Upper Sandusky, Ohio 43351.

He is co-chairman of the Fish Committee for 1966. I'm sure that many fine species have been taken and not reported.

THIS IS A shame for the record holders are presented with a beautiful certificate denoting that their catch was a record when it was caught.

I have a limited number of beautifully printed OHIO RECORD FISH charts that I will send out free to those who will send me a stamped, self-addressed large size envelope. Mail your requests to the MAVERICK, P.O. Box 6353, Columbus, Ohio 43224, and I'll rush them back to you.

I MIGHT add that several categories are still open—no fish reported at all. They are: sunfish, bowfin, blue cat, gar, paddlefish and white perch.

In the special bowfishing division remaining open are: bowfin, gar and sucker. If you take any fish in these categories, rush the proof in to us and you'll reign supreme—until someone beats you.

Jet Badge Sale Begins

Looking for a bargain, kids, right here in Columbu? Well, here it is — the best ever — penny per game baseball at Jet Stadium this season. And here's how you get that bargain.

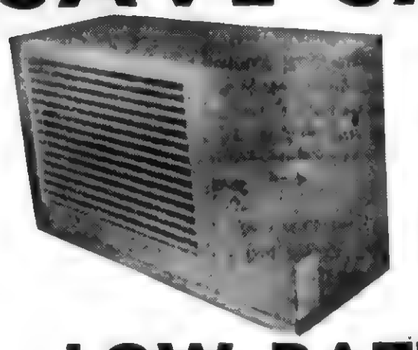
For the 12th straight year, the popular Junior Jet Badge goes on sale today and continues for a month.

BADGES SELL for 50 cents apiece and entitle holders to see most of the Jets' home games FREE when accompanied by an adult.

Badges are honored Monday through Saturday except on opening day, holidays, and other special occasions and all Sundays.

Your Junior Jet Badge provides you top, thrilling international baseball, played in one of the finest baseball parks anywhere.

HERE'S HOW you get your badge: Contact any member of the following organizations who will be selling badges in your neighborhood during the next few weeks: The Boy Scouts, Y.M.C.A., Jewish Center, Catholic Youth Organization and the Boys' Club.

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BIG SPRING SALE NOW
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Now Only $684.00
COMPLETELY INSTALLED
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★ 36,000 BTU CONDENSER AND COMPRESSOR
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★ OFFER ENDS APRIL 30th, 1966
CALL CAPITAL NOW 262-1126
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LEAR SIEGLER, INC. — HOLLY DIVISION
COOLING HEATING

The fundamental defect of fathers is that they want their children to be a credit to them. — Bertrand Russell.

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LET'S KNIT . . .
A SHELL AND STOLE



TV-MOVIE STAR BARBARA WERLE
Stole, shell are show-stealers

The two items are an easy to fashion stole No. 78 which can either be knitted or crocheted and a knitted leaf sequin shell No. 24.

With merry clickings of the knitting needles "knit-it-yourself fans" can extend greetings to the arrival of spring.



URSULA

To achieve that extra touch of fluffy elegance, the stole when finished receives a vigorous brushing. Illustrated instructions for the stole come in one size.

The shell can also be fashioned by anyone that can knit or purl a stitch. Perhaps you may wish to knit the shell in a plain stockinette stitch and after completion give your own decorative embroidery abilities free reign. Illustrated instructions for the shell are written in sizes 10 through 16.

To obtain pattern No. 78 or No. 24, send 50 cents for each pattern in coin, check, or money order to:

Ursula duBois
Spectator Newspapers
2465 W. Broad-st

ELECT OFFICERS

Freida McKinley was elected royal matron of Laurel Court 40, Order of the Amaranth.

Other officers are: John Howard, royal patron; Retta Fullerton, associate royal matron; Everett Brown, associate royal patron; Marcella Reichert, treasurer; Ethel DeVore, secretary; Helen Althoff, conductress; Katherine Taylor, associate conductress; Merrie Gardner, trustee three years; James Sutton, trustee one year.

Some desire is necessary to keep life in motion; he whose real wants are supplied, must admit those of fancy. — Samuel Johnson.

Symposium Is Apr. 7

"CONSUMERISM — 1966, A Symposium on Business and Consumer Interests," sponsored by the Columbus Group, Home Economists in Business, is tomorrow, Apr. 7 at 9:30 a.m. in the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. auditorium, 215 N. Front-st.

Purpose of the meeting is to tell the story of industry's interest in, and protection of, the consumer over the years.

Speakers include Blanche M. Stover, food editor, Parent's Magazine; Lila M. Jones, manager, Home Economics, H. J Heinz Co.; Eleanore M. Wright, executive director, Cleveland and District Dairy Council; Janice L. Heckroth, Norge Division, Borg Warner Corp.; Beth Peterson, home economist, DuPont Co.; Sheila A. Castellarin, general home service director, Columbia Gas of Ohio Inc.

The Status Of Women

By MAGGI DONALDSON, Spectator Society Editor

"In spite of the fact that opportunities have never been greater, statistics show that women are not preparing for, or accepting their place in the professional or academic ranks, or in positions of leadership in other fields."

So said Mrs. Kathryn A. Moore, state chairman, Status of Women Committee of the American Association of University Women, when she spoke to state leaders of 41 women's organizations and agencies at the Neil House Thursday, Mar. 31. At that meeting women voted unanimously to establish an Ohio Citizen's Committee—making a total of three committees on the status of Ohio women.

Stating that the 20th century is dominated by change in social, political, economic and technological fields which offer great opportunities to women — the danger lies in that "we just talk about it and do nothing positive about it.

"Women comprise more than half the population and the female population continues to increase faster than the male group; there are now 100 females for every 96.4 males. However, in the U.S. House of Representatives women's membership is about 2.5 percent; of physicians only six percent are women, and of lawyers 2.6 percent. Some 17 million women in a month are full time workers. There are a total of 23 million working women. The 1970 forecast is for 30 million.

"Women's ancient function of caring for her home and children still stands but with the possibility of 30 years of employment (she may go back to work when her children are in school) a totally different emphasis must be placed on various aspects of her development and the entire employment pattern must be changed.

"Freedom of choice of occupation is limited by economic considerations but one of the most persuasive limitations is the social climate in which we prepare ourselves for what we wish to do," she continued.

The newly-formed continuing committee will offer aid and cooperation to the new Governor's Committee and the Legislative Services Commission committee. Mrs. William Langley was named president of the new committee, and Mrs. Henry Grinsfelder, secretary. New officers will appoint a steering committee of 20 to establish policies and procedures. Membership on the committee is open to any interested individual or organization.

It was hinted that one of the first acts of the new committee was to urge the governor to appoint a Negro and Jewish representative to his group.

ART SERIES POPULAR

Continuing Education Women's Classes Filled

Avant-Garde artists of the late 19th and early 20th century were thought "ash can artists" by the American public of that time, declared Professor Jerome Hausman, director of OSU's School of Art. These artists included Monet and Van Gogh.

The statement was made at the first meeting of the fourth in a series, sponsored by the University's division of Continuing Education for Women held each Tuesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. from Mar. 29 through May 24.

More than 40 applicants for the art series had to be turned away because of limited facilities, stated Dr. G. Robert Holsinger, division dean.

"Art shows the problems men have faced in their time and is often the mother of our emotions — therefore art principals of the past fail and reach only similarity in form since the artist has not 'lived that experience,' Prof. Hausman continued.

"Today's art is an act unto itself and today's artists view the canvas as an arena for action for its own sake — today's paintings are not pictures but an event," he continued.

He explained that pop art was the "taking of ordinary articles out of context in order to see them in a new light." Op art, he said, is the dynamics of pure vision and depends on precise control of its elements.

The division inaugurated the first non-credit program for women in January 1965 when a 10-week series on "Modern Drama" was offered. "Problems of American Foreign Policy in the Nuclear Age" was offered for the Spring Quarter 1965 and the Winter Quarter 1966 offered — "Population and World Problems" and "Avant-Garde Theatre."

The demand for such programs has been so great we hope to enlarge our facilities as soon as possible Dean Holsinger proclaimed.

No Women Head Depts. At OSU

"Of the 400 adult education students attending Ohio State University classes, approximately 50 percent are women," stated Dean G. Robert Holsinger of OSU's Division of Continuing Education, during a chat regarding the new Governor's Committee. No one from the university has been asked to serve on it as far as he knew.

"On the non-credit side of the program we can't keep up with the demand," he continued, speaking of the interest of women in higher education. "However, I know of no women administrators on campus outside of the Dean of Women."

Education certainly has a significant role to play in this commission — for all women not just mature women, he continued.

Thursday and Friday, June 16 and 17, his department is offering a residential workshop, "Your Opportunities Through Education," for women interested in degree or credit work.

Academic curriculum, updating of interest areas and placement opportunities will be discussed. Strong emphasis will be placed on service available to mature women students.

M. Robert Beauty Salons
Unmistakably Feminine

. . . are new hairstyles for Spring glamour
Festival Cold Wave 6.45*
*NORMAL HAIR ONLY
SHAMPOO, CUT AND STYLE 3.75
• Use Your Shoppers Charge • No Appointment Necessary
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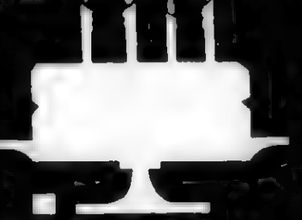
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The nicest assortment we have ever had . . . cards of all kinds . . . including a large selection of religious cards. Bright and gay cards for the youngsters. Complete line of Easter party favors.
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Downtown — 46 N. High St. — Graceland Center
Great Western Shopping Center
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Clean, flameless electric ranges are preferred

2 to 1 for better baking.
Go flameless...put on a happy face!
Women do prefer electric ranges for baking. That's a fact. The reasons are very simple. Best baking results depend on accurate heat control. And electric ovens give perfect heat control because they are precise, electronic instruments. Set the dial at the temperature you want and that is the exact temperature you'll get! Another thing, electric ovens are completely insulated. This keeps the heat in the oven where it belongs. Bakes better, keeps kitchens cooler . . . two thoughtful reasons for going flameless. For more information on the merits of clean, flameless electric ranges . . . call the ELECTRIC company.
See your flameless electric appliance dealer today!
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MAIL CLERK

- 18 Years of Age or Over
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- Must Know the Columbus Area
- Self Starter with Pleasant Personality

Wage rates are competitive. Good benefits. Apply in person, Employment Office Mon. thru Fri., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

POLLOCK PAPER CO.

Div. of St. Regis Paper Co.

780 FREBIS AVE.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MALE HELP WANTED

SERVICE STATION SALESMEN

Full time salesmen needed for new Gulf station in Columbus, Ohio

Contact manager of station, 2281 Cleveland Ave. or phone manager, 262-0657.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

OPPORTUNITIES AWAITS YOU AT NATIONWIDE INSURANCE

246 N. HIGH ST.

Career positions exist for typing and non-typing personnel with an interest in IBM Key Punch and PBX operation, bookkeeping, filing, secretarial and general office work.

Benefits are excellent, opportunities for advancement are plentiful.

For your convenience our employment office is open Monday through Friday 8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. and on Saturday the 9th, 16th, 23rd and 30th of April from 8:00 A.M. to 12 noon.

An equal opportunity employer
A rewarding and challenging place to work.

SALES POSITION

MEN'S HATS

Must have experience

- 40 HOUR WEEK
- MANY FRINGE BENEFITS
- GOOD STARTING SALARY

APPLY

LAZARUS DOWNTOWN

Employment Office, Chapel St. Entrance

"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

TEXACO

NOW INTERVIEWING INDIVIDUALS FOR PERMANENT AND PART-TIME POSITIONS TO WORK AS DRIVEWAY SALESMEN AT OUR COMPANY OPERATED SERVICE STATIONS.

Only high type individuals with at least a high school education or equivalent will be considered. Excellent company benefits to those selected. Experience not necessary as we will train. Inquire at 955 E. Granville Rd. or call Mr. Dixon at 888-2948.

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Full Time and Part Time

Nursing positions open at the Ohio Tuberculosis Hospital (located on the O.S.U. medical campus). This is a teaching hospital providing affiliated facilities for under-graduate and graduate programs in medicine, nursing, social work and occupational therapy. The hospital is a public health facility of the Division of Tuberculosis of the Ohio Dept. of Health.

Salaries $420 month for diploma and 1 years experience or Baccalaureate Degree. Tuition paid at O.S.U. for full time nurses for up to 6 credit hours of courses per quarter.

Ohio Tuberculosis Hospital

466 W. 10th Ave.

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Immediate need for accounts receivable clerk. Business school or related experience required.

Good salary and benefits program.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Legal Notice
PROPOSAL FOR SCHOOL EQUIPMENT

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the Madison Local School District, Groveport, Franklin County, State of Ohio, at the Office of the Clerk of said School Board, Groveport, Ohio, until 12:00 noon, May 9, 1966, for the purchase of equipmen and furniture to be delivered and installed at the Groveport-Madison Junior High School, Hamilton Road, Groveport, Ohio and the Asbury Elementary School, 5127 Harlor Blvd., Columbus, Ohio. The bids will be opened and read aloud on the above named date at 12:00 o'clock P.M. Purchase of equipment will be made within two weeks after bids are opened

Specifications are on file at the office of the Clerk of the Board of Education and Superintendent of Schools. Copies of said specifications may be obtained from either office.

Equipment for which proposals are to be received includes library furniture and miscellaneous loose equipment

Separate proposals shall be received for the two library groups and for the total equipment as noted on the bid form, which will be provided

All proposals shall be made in conformity with the General Code of Ohio, and on blanks furnished by the Board of Education and shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope and addressed to the Board of Education, Madison Local School District, Groveport, Franklin County, State of Ohio, and endorsed Proposal for Equipment Contract showing date and hour of opening on the outside of the envelope

Each bid must contain the name of each and every person interested therein, and shall be accompanied by a bid bond with corporate surety thereon, authorized to do business in the State of Ohio and satisfactory to the Board of Education, or by certified check on a solvent bank located in the State of Ohio, in an amount equal to ten per cent (10%) of the total amount of the bid, conditioned that if the bid be accepted, a contract will be entered into, and the performance thereof properly secured by a performance bond in accordance with the law.

Said bonds or certified check shall be made in favor of the Board of Education of Madison Local School District, Franklin County, State of Ohio, and shall be made payable to Charles I. Dean, Clerk-Treasurer of said Board

The bond or certified check shall be forfeited if said bidder fails to enter into a contract and secure the performance thereof, within ten (10) days after notice of acceptance of the bid. A performance bond, with corporate surety thereon satisfactory to said Board in an amount equal to one hundred per cent (100%) of the aggregate bid price conditioned in accordance with law will be required

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any part of any, or all bids

By order of the Board of Education of Madison Local School District, Franklin County, State of Ohio

Charles I. Dean, Clerk
Wayne A. Wilson, President

4-6, 4-13, 4-20, 4-27, 1966

1—INFORMATION

SPARETIME OPPORTUNITY — Typewriter required. Refundable homework instructions $1.00 to Carman Enterprises, 350 Groveport Rd., Columbus, Ohio 43207

WANT TO buy old fashioned post cards Am confined in A TB hospital. Write W Rudolf, Ohio TB Hospital, Columbus

MAPLE TREES, large, $6 to $15, planted now. Sweetgum, ash, flowering trees. 444-7072

WILL ANYONE who witnessed the accident (pedestrian hit by car) Fri. eve., Jan. 7 at 6:15, on 3C Highway, near Eakin Rd., please contact family BR 9-4388

Glorinne
BEAUTY SALON
Guaranteed Cold Wave
$7.95 and up, complete
BR. 9-8400 3170 W Broad St.

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24 YRS. EXPR BOOKKEEPING SERVICE. FRED DENNISON, 104 E. Norwich. By Appt. AX. 1-1836.

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148 S. Hague Ave. 271-[illegible]

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REWARD $50! for information leading to alum. siding job. 237 8171. Inquiries confidential.

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14 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
Service On Estimates and Quarterly Reports.
REASONABLE RATES.
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1—INFORMATION

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My office or your home at no extra cost.
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In your home or my office.
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252-1547

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the Madison Local School District of Groveport, Ohio, at the office of the Clerk, Charles I. Dean, 751 E. Main Street, Groveport, Ohio, until 12:00 noon, Eastern Standard Time, May 2, 1966, and at that time opened by the Clerk of said Board as provided by law, for two new 1966, sixty-six passenger school buses, in accordance with the specifications as prepared by the Administrative Staff of said School District

Instructions to bidders and specifications for these buses are on file at the office of the Clerk of the Board, 751 E. Main Street.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids

By Order of the Board of Education
Charles I. Dean,
Clerk-Treasurer
Wayne Wilson,
President

INCOME TAX SERVICE. In your home. Reas. rates. BE. 1-2885.

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Residents
for your AVON 276-6826

INCOME TAX EXPERT
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YOUR HOME OR MINE.
$2, $4 UP. 267-0292.

BRIDES
Wedding cakes designed by "Sue." $20 - $25. 279-7737.

HAND LAWNMOWERS and garden tools sharpened. Good used hand mowers for sale. 1467 Oakwood.

MANN'S BARBER SHOP
Reg. haircut, $1.25; flat-top, $1.50. 1341 W. Broad St.

BIBLES rebound, gen. leather. Prices reasonable. 252-6351.

EASTER FLOWERS
LILIES, GARDENIAS, ROSES, AZALEAS FORNOFF AND HIGH ACROSS FROM LAKEVIEW INN.

TEACHER will tutor elementary student. Eves. or Sat. 866-7861 after 5:30 p.m.

CERAMIC TILE
WALL and FLOOR. Inlaid linoleum, asphalt floor tile, Formica counter tops. EARL E BRUSH, AM. 7-8010, 889-1534

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Female black Labrador Retriever, 1 yr. old. Ans to Princess. Reward. 451-3082

REWARD
for the return of 2 STING RAY boy's bicycles, missing from 425 HELEN ST. One gold, one purple with chrome fenders. 276-2337.

LOST: Black male cat, vic. Broad St. and Hamilton Rd. Family pet. Reward. 231-1331 after 4:30.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for aggressive man in Service Department of local company. Must be 21 years of age, honest and dependable. Experience an asset but not a necessity. Steady employment, automatic rate increases with liberal benefits. For confidential interview [illegible]
Suburban Propane Gas Corp.
Grove City, Ohio

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Burger Boy
FOOD-O-RAMA
Now Employing
YOUNG MEN
18 TO 40
DAY and NIGHT SHIFT
Please apply at location nearest you. Good opportunity for advancement.

MANPOWER, INC.
Temporary Assignment
342 S. High 228-2416

25 LABORERS
Reliable men for general labor work. Report ready to work, 7 a.m.
MANPOWER, INC.
Rear 342 S. High St.
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EXPERIENCED
Welders
Metal Fabricators
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For 1st and 2nd Shifts
Do own set up. Must have hand tools. Top pay. Five 10-hr. days. Start $2.61 hr. No age limit. Call JEFF SCHERER, 258-8401.
Huffman - Wolfe Co.

CUSTODIANS
Part-time work with local growing company. Regular work in the future. Send brief history and hours available to:
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MAN FOR SHOE STORE
HAVE OPENING FOR GOOD RELIABLE MAN IN SELF-SERVE SHOE STORE. GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS. SALARY, INSURANCE BENEFITS. INQUIRE WOLFE WEAR-U-WELL CORP., 45 WEST CAPITAL ST. (1st ST. SOUTH OF BROAD.) CA. 1-7687.

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Ask for Alice Jacobs

OPEN JOBS

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309 S. Fourth St.

NEWSPAPER MAN
Experienced news writer, preferably from small paper who would like to be trained for top spot on small 5-day Ohio daily. C.C. Hartley, 276-6872; 274-2868.

SELL THE EXTRA TV set you aren't using and have extra cash instead. Dial BR 4-1155 now to place the inexpensive Want Ad that brings you cash buyers in a hurry.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

Train For Management
on full salary

Salary is one of many features you'll like about this well-planned Management Training program. Earn full salary as you train, with frequent increases directly related to your progress — and a definite executive appointment as Branch Manager at program completion. No selling, no experience required. Friendly co-workers, and your duties will be interesting and challenging. Outstanding employee benefits, rapid promotion, secure future with America's oldest and largest consumer finance company. Age 21-28, some college desirable but not required.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
83 South High Street
8 East Long Street
3719 South High Street
Great Southern Shopping Ctr.
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Northern Lights Shopping Ctr.
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Great Western Shopping Ctr.

GROUNDSMAN
IMMEDIATE OPENING
$362-$462 PER MO.
Opening at Municipal Golf Course. Good advancement opportunity. Requirements. 8th Grade Education, 1 Year Grounds Keeping Experience.
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CITY CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
CITY PLANNING AND URBAN RENEWAL
Rapid developing profession, with good advancement opportunities.
BEGINNING PAY, $500-$620 per mo., depending upon qualifications
MINIMUM EDUCATION: 2 yrs. college.
Apply
Columbus
Civil Service Commission
67 N. Front St.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER for 1 child in kindergarten. Lincoln Village S. 878-6601 after 5.

RETIRED LADY to help in rooming house in exchange for rm. and board and small wages 299-5884

CAR HOPS
WAITRESSES
18 YEARS OR OVER.
APPLY IN PERSON.
Frisch's Big Boy
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Teacher and Substitute Teachers
Supplement your income while rendering an important educational service in this vicinity. 10 to 20 hours a week or weekends with excellent earnings. This school coordinated work with guaranteed income, insurance and retirement based on profit sharing. Write to Geary Bradley, 4020 Carlton Ave., or call 238-7839

CLERK-TYPIST
For general office work. 5 day week. West side 221-1500

WAITRTESS
FULL or PART-TIME
Apply
BERWICK PLAZA LANES

NEEDED: 10 SALES GIRLS for STUDIO GIRL COSMETICS. (In Franklin County)
[illegible]

Licensed Practical Nurses
Graduates of accredited schools, current Ohio license. Good salary, working conditions and fringe benefits. Write resume to Box 213, c/o Spectator.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

Don't Let Your Talents Go to Waste

DON'T let your skills get too rusty. If you can type, take shorthand, operate office machines the business world needs you as a Manpower "White Gloves Girl."

If you require a brush up course to bring your skills back, come in and find out about our

FREE CTP PROGRAM

CALL ANY ONE OF OUR LOCATIONS
WEST—279-8842
(9 A.M. - 3 P.M.)
NORTH—267-3227
(2 P.M. - 8 P.M.)
Downtown—228-2416
(8:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.)
Limited FREE parking at Handy's Corner, S. High and Noble.

MANPOWER, INC.
342 S. HIGH ST.
Home of The Girl
In The White Gloves

WORK AT HOME
Interesting work at home. High commissions and bonus arrangements. You will be trained Leads furnished. Central Billing System used to save you any collecting. Year round work. Write Box 217, c/o The Spectator Newspaper, or call 888-4094 from 9 to 7 only.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPER
For Donna's Pre-School. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., 5 days. Must work with children. Furnish own transportation. 866-5886.

SOUTH END — Need mature babysitter for 2 girls, age 1, 7. 5 days wk. $15. HI. 3-3704.

NEED MIDDLE age lady for housekeeper. Refs. for security. (White). Write Box 216, c/o The Spectator.

START NOW! Opportunity to earn $40 to $50 weekly commission. Hours optional. We train. Call Avon manager at once for appointment. Write 100 E. Broad St., Rm. 1803, or call 221-3379.

BABY SITTER in my home, eves., Mon. thru Fri. (South End). 444-5871.

HOUSEKEEPER and SITTER, Mon. thru Fri., Upper Arlington. 1 blk. to bus. 486-1534.

West Side Girl
GENERAL OFFICE
Typing — diversified duties. Call Mrs. James, 276-5338 for appointment.

WAITRESSES
BAR MAIDS — COOKS
Apply at Jacque's Cafe, Lincoln Village Plaza, 4708 W. Broad St.

GUARANTEED
$50 Weekly Income
Fascinating part-time position for housewife who drives. Leading national company. Call 836-2123, 9 to 11 a.m. or 7 to 9 p.m. B. D. Sharkey.

DEPENDABLE BABY SITTER, light housework, Mon. thru Fri. Furnish own transportation. BE. 8-5859.

HEALTH PROFESSION OPPORTUNITIES
*PRACTICAL NURSE
Ohio Practical Nurse License
$327-$418
*PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE II
Ohio Professional Nurse Registration, College Degree plus 2 years exp. $462-$620
$327 - $418
*REQUIRES OHIO DRIVER'S LICENSE
Apply
COLUMBUS CIVIL SERVICE COMM.
67 N. FRONT ST.

HOUSEKEEPER, for furniture store, Lincoln Village. Hrs. flexible. 34 hrs. per week. 878-4468, Mr. Jacoby.

MALE HELP WANTED

High School Grads
Beginners

Like variety? Receptionist duties like greeting customers are combined with interesting general office work. Work among congenial young men and women in modern neighborhood offices. Good starting salary, many benefits, paid vacations.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
174 Wilson Road
Great Western Shopping Center

DENTAL OPPORTUNITIES
DENTAL ASSISTANT
$327 - $418
DENTAL HYGIENIST
Ohio Dental Hygiene License,
$369 - $509
APPLY
COLUMBUS CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION
67 N. FRONT ST.

NURSES' AIDES for Peck O' Wee Ones Home. Call in person, betw. 8-9, 3-11, 11-7.

WIDOW will give lady full rm. and board for light duties. BR. 4-8703.

Beautician
Paul and Vic Hair Dressers
3412 E. Main St.

FOUNTAIN WORK
West High Junior wanted for part-time.
WAGGENER PHARMACY
2578 SULLIVANT

WANTED: WHITE LADY to live in with small family. Care for home and 2 girls. Home plus small wages. 878-9915.

CAR HOPS
Full Time
and
Part-Time
Apply at Once
Emil's Steer Inn
4414 E. Main St.

Counter Girl
for snack bar. Apply in person to Mrs. Chambers.
WHITEHALL DISCOUNT Store
4661 E. MAIN ST.

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

TRAINEES
Female —— Male
Food service, Whitehall area, 18 plus. Good opportunity. Call between 9 and 11 Wed., Thurs., Fri., Mr. Barron.
BE. 1-3415

WANTED
Men or women. Unusual opportunity, conducted from your own home. Full or part time. Call 1 to 2 p.m. 231-2338.

TALENT
We need SINGERS, DANCERS, GO-GO GIRLS, MUSICIANS, ACROBATS, COMEDIANS, MAGICIANS. Professional or amateurs. We can help you get a start in show business. Call 299-7515 or 299-7668 for audition appointment.

WAITRESSES
CAR HOPS
GRILL COOKS
DISHWASHERS
PORTERS
Full or Part-Time. Pick your own hours!
Apply at your nearest "BEVERLEE" OR "HASTY TASTY"

Supervisor
Direct Sales
Like to be your BOSS with unlimited earning potential? Part time or full time, husband and wife can work together, call 1-2 or 8-9.
[illegible]

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

Dry Cleaning Route
Man or lady to start pick up-delivery route. On own time. Percentage basis. Must have own transp. 444-7556.

RETIRING SOON
from Army or industry? Do you dread being lonely or idle? Do you want supplementary income? Call 882-1618 for appt.

CAFETERIA FOOD SERVICE
MALE OR FEMALE
4 HR. SHIFT
Apply betwn. 8-10 A.M.; 1-3 P.M.
TERNSTEDT DIVISION GMC
200 Georgesville Rd.

MANPOWER, INC.
Temporary Assignment
342 S. HIGH 228-2416

3C—EMPLY. AGENCIES

PBX OPERATOR — RECEPTIONIST. $300 mo. lgt. typing. DAWSON, CA. 8-2461.

Nationwide

Executive secy., dntn.	$378-$466
Receptionist, lite secy.	$347
Legal secy., 9-4, dntn.	$340
General bkpr., hand post	$325
Investment secy., 9-4:30	$325
Clerical, good phone voice	$281
Dictaphone, variety	$325
Typists, need 10 — start	$273

The Friendly Agency
21 E. State St. 228-6501

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

IRONINGS beautifully done. I can give excellent references. 221-9100.

ALTERATIONS and Ironings Done Reasonably. BR. 6-1619.

WASHING, ironing, curt'ns done in my home. White. BR. 4-8996.

IRONING DONE in my home, Lincoln Village. 878-8421.

IRONINGS IN MY HOME. Whitehall. 866-1675.

EXP'D SEC'Y wants part-time office work. Prefer east or southeast. 237-6861.

IRONINGS, $4 BASKET. Pick up, deliver. 443-3863.

EXPER. lawn boy, 18, looking for work in Northmoor area. AM. 7-4638.

DAY work or ironings in my home. BR. 4-7560.

IRONINGS DONE in my home, reasonable. 279-2309.

TEACHER will tutor elem. children, all subjects, your home or mine. 235-8811 after 6:30.

IRONINGS, MY HOME. 276-4487

LADY WANTS work on Sat. Grocery store, house cleaning or baby sitting. BR. 4-0980

IRONING IN MY HOME. 279-8410

IRONINGS DONE IN MY HOME Call 237-8805.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABY SITTING IN MY HOME. 231-6100

CHILD CARE, my home, vic. Holly Hill. 274-0747.

BABY SITTING, east, anytime, reliable, references. 231-4703.

BABYSITTING IN MY HOME. 231-4136

CAPABLE MOTHER will care for 1 child, 1 1/2 - 3 yrs. Country home nr. W. Jefferson. TR. 9-6886.

CHILD care in my home, Mon. thru Fri., Hilltop. 274-2586.

WILL BABY SIT IN MY HOME. 235-3044

5A—DAY NURSERY

DAKOTA RICH NURSERY
Pre-school training, supervised play. Hot lunches. Fenced playground. License for 25 children. 6 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. CA. 1-9676.

MOTHER HUBBARD'S
DAY NURSERY
Ages 6-7 yrs., 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.
471-7040 - 471-2086
2238 STELZER RD.

BLAZERS WEE WISDOM NURSERY - KINDERGARTEN
EAST, 1700 COURTRIGHT RD
237-9718 — SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR SAT.

CASTLE PARK KINDERGARTEN
2 yrs. thru school age. Transportation provided.
All day and half day program.
KINDERGARTEN CLASSES
Baby Bunting Nursery
Infants to 2 years.
Separate Buildings.
5 minutes from downtown.
1 block from freeway.
236-1548 236-1549

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and CITY LICENSED
Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAL RATES. 2 to 6 years, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
BR. 9-2262

SPRING CLEANING is easier when "don't want" are sold! Sell them with a Want Ad in The Spectator. Call BR. 4-1155.

5B—NURSING CARE

Mountain Lodge Nursing Home, Licensed by State. 16 beds, private, semi-private, and wards. Newly built. Very quiet, lovely surroundings. Men, women, couples. L.P.N. on duty 24 hrs. Your inspection invited any time. Lillie Earl, operator-owner. 852-9486, Lancaster, O.

5C—ROOM & BOARD

1127 NEIL AVE. — Rm. and board for retired and aged. Also for employed or construction workers. 299-5834.

ROOM and BOARD. All priv. White. Employed lady. Nice Whitehall home. BE. 1-3348.

6—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

COLE ST. — 5 rm. apt., redecorated. Clean. Adults, refs. required. $75. BE. 1-8618.

UPPER DUPLEX — 278 Avondale Ave. BR. 8-0177.

3 RM. APT., private bath and entrance upstairs, adults, $15 wk. Utilities pd. 176 Fornof Rd. HI. 4-7404.

UPPER DUPLEX. Adults, no pets. Cheerful, mod., 4 rms. and bath. Redec. Whittier bus. Refs. required. $75. 1099 Miller Ave.

APT., 3 rms., priv. bath. Range, refrig., utils. pd. Adults, no drinking, white. $65. HI. 4-2355.

HAGUE AVE. — 3 rms. and bath, $80 mo. Range and refrig. Utils. pd. 274-9280.

FAIRWOOD Ave., 4 rms. Reas. Nr. bus, stores. Adults, ref. CL. 9-6176.

6—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

MADISON LAKE APT., 4 rms., bath. Boat included. $40 mo. [illegible]

1 AND 2-BEDRM. unfurn. apts., near G.M. and Westinghouse. TR. 9-8606 — TR. 6-8196

126 DAKOTA — Apt. stove and refrig. Utilities pd. 231-6071 after 6 p.m. week days; after 2:00 Sat., all day Sun.

3 Rm. Apt. $15 weekly
Children welcome. BE. 8-5473

48 1/2 WHITETHORNE, 5 rms., bath. $80 mo. 875-1873 6 p.m.

HILLTOP — upper and lower duplex. 4 rms. up and 3 rms. dn. Close to bus. 274-4988.

DELAWARE, OHIO
House, not modern, garden, garage, $40 mo. Rent can be worked out for qualified couple. Write Box 176, Delaware, O.

1680 UNION AVE. — 4 rms., bath and fnc. Adults preferred. No drinking or pets.

864 DERRER RD. — One-half twin single with 3 bedrms. 878-7784.

UPPER 4 rm. duplex. Range and refrig. furnished. Separate ent. and bath. $90 per mo. John Hart & Co., 276-2675

6 rm. 1/2 dble. Hilliard. $75 mo. Call GEO. HALLIDAY, 878-6636.

27 W. KANAWHA
$120 per mo. Single home, 3 bedrms., 1 1/2 baths, 1-car gar., close to bus. 882-5747.
NORTH COLUMBUS REALTY, INC. 888-0505.

SOUTHWEST — 4 rms., bath and gar., $70. 3 rms., bath and gar., $60. Can furn. appliances. 878-0627.

MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

URGENTLY NEEDED
DIGITAL COMPUTER SYSTEMS OPERATORS
SALARY $6,269 A YEAR
DEFENSE CONSTRUCTION SUPPLY CENTER - DSA

Specialized experience gained in the operation of Digital Computers of a tape-fed or stored-program type is required. Operators will work with Honeywell 1800 - 400 - 200 and IBM 1410 - 1401 equipment. Three-shift operation.
Contact Employment Office
Mon. thru Fri. between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.
3990 East Broad St.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FLOWER ARRANGER

Permanent for production. Experience desirable. Please call Mrs. Chase for appointment at 276-5338.

GORDON KEITH Originals
666 N. HAGUE AVE.

FOR RENT

Agler & Joyce

1975 Agler Rd.

2 BEDROOMS — DISPOSAL

Basements, redecorated. Near churches, schools. Private lane with ample parking.

$82.50 MONTH

Call 262-9397

Fairglades Plaza

Maize Rd. and Moon

2 bedrooms — Air conditioned, disposal, basements, redecorated. Nr. Northland Shopping Center, Churches, Schools. Private lane with ample parking.

263-7648

Furniture New

STILL IN CARTON

7' mod. sofa $49
5 pc. Early American Dinette $49
5 pc. white Bedroom Suite $89
7 pc. mod. living room suite consisting of sofa, chair, 3 tables, 2 lamps $99
Wingback Early American sofa, all colors $99
Continuous filament nylon carpet, all colors ..... $3.88 sq. yd.
6 pc. maple bunk bed outfit $29
5 pc. Danish mod. bedrm. suite $89

Please Call

237-2412

6—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

BROAD ST. E., 880

1 and 2 bedrm. apts. Range and refrig., heat furn. Bus at front door. $75 mo. and up. 252-8787. KOHR & KOHR

Columbus Home Rentals

$60 - $75
2 and 3 bedroom
339 N. Monroe Ave.
1038 Hunter Ave.
1890 Cleveland Ave.
416 N. Garfield Ave.
Call 444-7869

EATON AVE.

Beautiful brick apts., liv. rm., kchn., 2 bedrms., gas furnaces, [illegible] basements, $79 up. Call HI. 4-4266. KOHR & KOHR

179 N. PRINCETON AVE. — 6 rm. house, gar., $80. 274-4284 after 5 p.m.

1099 MILLER AVE.—Upper duplex. Adults, no pets. Cheerful, mod., 4 rms. and bath. Redec. Whittier bus. Refs. required. $75. 253-6422.

GROVEPORT — 1/2 dbl. 6 rms., bath, gas fnc. $90 mo. 836-3331

1619 1/2 SULLIVANT AVE. — 3 rms., bath, range, refrig., yard. $57.50. CL. 2-1768 aft. 5.

811 SULLIVANT — Upper 4 rm. apt. with bath. 875-0757.

GROVE CITY, 117 1/2 Columbus St. — 3 rm. upper duplex. Priv. ent. $55 mo. CL. 8-4418.

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

BEXLEY AREA

1 bedrm. apt., nr. shopping, trans. Cheerful, quiet. BE. 1-3103

SOUTHEAST — Very modern, 3 rm. furn. apt. for employed couple. Tile bath, hardwood floors, lge. bedroom, abundant cabinet space, laundry facilities, good location. Very reas. BE. 1-8655 after 5 p.m.

HILLTOP — 3 rms., bath, pri. ent. TV, washer and dryer, $79.90, util. pd. BR. 6-6069.

4003 CLEVELAND — 3 rm. apt. $80 mo., utils. pd. 471-6444.

WHITEHALL — Apt. with cooking priv. 2 adults. BE. 5-0201.

3 RMS., 3 rm. efficiency, furnished or unfurnished, corner Broad and Hague. 274-3183 or [illegible].

3 RM. Furn. Apt., nr. Groveport. Utils. pd. $85, 836-5901.

1686 E. MAIN — 3 rm. basement apt. All private. Utils. paid. $60. BE. [illegible]

BEXLEY — Furn. home, available June 1966 to Sept. 1967. 295 S. Cassidy, 258-8995.

WEST, nr. bus — Nice 3 rm. apt. Middle age lady. Utilities paid. $60. 221-3736.

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

SLEEPING ROOM for gentleman. BR. 9-4430

SLEEPING rm. Employ. gentleman preferred. BR. 6-2048.

SLEEPING ROOM for [illegible] BR. 9-3421. Call after 3 p.m.

SLEEPING ROOM for employed lady. HU. 6-1423.

SLEEPING RM. Gentleman preferred. $6 per week. 274-6304

RM. FOR LADY, near 2 bus lines. No smoking. AM. 3-5642.

6B-1—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

944 S. 3RD ST., furn. rms., priv. bath. 444-1084.

6C—OFFICE AND DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

TWO OFFICES in the Great Southern Shopping Center. 14x40 ea. Reasonable. Call Mr. Warner, CA. 8-5831.

880 N. HAGUE — 800 sq. ft. storeroom. Will redecorate to suit tenant. Call GEO. HALLIDAY, 878-6626.

7—WANTED TO RENT

NEED GARAGE on Hilltop, nr. Burgess. 279-3725.

WANT GARDEN SPOT, between 1/4 to 1/2 acre. Good ground. 224-7748.

CARPET CLEANING

LOWEST PRICE — PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

RUG CLEANING . . $3.95

9x12 SIZE CASH AND CARRY

EXTRA CHG. PICK-UP and DELIVERY IN NORTH COLUMBUS—GRANDVIEW—ARLINGTON

WEAVER RUG CLEANERS

1200 E. HUDSON ST. AM. 8-7740

Wall-Ceiling Cleaning AT LOW COST



Paint-Enamel Washable Wallpaper

LUDWIG W. AUMUELLER

Produces Perfect Results

NO MESS . . . NO DRIPPING WATER

Commercial and Home Service

Phone or Write for Free Estimate

NU-METHOD WALL CLEANERS

658 JOYFUL ST. 279-3256

7A—MISC'L FOR RENT

SUCCESSFUL rummage store, racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 day; $60 wk. 668 E. Main, 231-8006.

RUMMAGE STORE RM.

936 W. Broad St.
CA. 4-8797 or 888-4775.

BEAUTY Shop for rent. TR. 8-3038

8—INSTRUCTION

TRUCK DRIVER'S

AGE 20 TO 45

Wanted to train for jobs paying better than $3 per hr. Straight truck experience helpful but not necessary. Train now with experienced truck drivers for immediate job placement service. Phone 875-0647 or come to 3727 S. Broadway, Grove City, Ohio for interview.

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES Business Administration, Industrial Mgt., Accounting, Electronics, Drawing, Secretarial Courses.

Franklin University

40 W. Long, YMCA, 224-6237.

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

GUITAR CLASS lessons, special price. Al Longstreth, 274-1078.

ORGAN LESSONS [illegible]

ORGAN LESSONS Southeast 444-6391

MUSIC LESSONS in your home, all instruments. Al Longstreth, 274-1078.

Guitar, Mandolin, Banjo. Lessons, Sales, Service. AL ABRAMS 1948 SULLIVANT AVE. 279-4163

PIANO - ORGAN [illegible]

Lessons In Your Home Or Our Studios. Teacher In Your Area Bertha M. Daarud

276-6141

VIOLIN LESSONS in your home. BR. 4-8129, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

GUITAR, ACCORDION and PIANO LESSONS in your home. Pedagogist in your area Call for music entertainment for your next club meeting, etc.)

Munson Music 291-6583

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

WE'RE LOADED

With good buys in New and Used Spinet and Console Pianos. Prices start at $285

CASH, TRADE OR TERMS

Open Daily 'Til 5
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 'til 9.

TERRY PIANOS

3321 N. High AM. 3-1777

HAMMOND ORGAN LESLIE SPEAKER. 471-0284.

ORGAN, spinet, mahogany, nice tone. Full price $295 878-6954.

UPRIGHT PIANO $85

Very good cond. Keyboard like new. Good tone. Moved, tuned and guaranteed. 875-1481.

NEW COMBO ORGAN

With Bass Amplifier
Was $937.00
Now only $749.50
Call 268-8601
Ask for Frank or Fritz

UPRIGHT PIANO, Cable, good condition. CL. 6-8642.

SPRING PIANO SALE

New spinet pianos ... $185
New Merlian Pianos $495
New Cable Pianos $695

Used Pianos $50 Up

RIDDLE'S MUSICLAND

2928 E. 5th Ave. CL. 8-1193

LOWREY organ, Heritage model. Orig. $1295, now $795. Perfect for church. 263-6185.

3-PIECE DRUM SET [illegible]

Call 268-8601
Ask for Fritz or Frank

KIMBALL TRANSISTOR SPINET ORGAN

With Leslie speaker. Looks almost like new. Excellent tone. Fully guaranteed.

ONLY $595

No Down Payment Required. Liberal Terms.

MANY MONTHS TO PAY.

Central Ohio's largest sheet music department

WILLIAMS MUSIC STORE

311 S. HIGH ST. — CA. 1-6737

NEW 3-PIECE DRUM SET

Sparkling Silver
Only $169.50
[illegible]
Ask for Frank or Fritz

LAZARUS

Snare Drum Set for beginners with 14" drum, stand, sticks $10
Piano Benches, mahogany finish, fine for that old upright $10
Guitar Special, Chris make for the beginner, boy or girl $19
Music Center—Fifth Floor

Wanted: Good GUITAR PLAYER and DRUMMER. Jr. - Sr. High age, for COMBO. 878-2532.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANOS TUNED — $8

GUARANTEED. REPS GIVEN
PIANOS BOUGHT AND SOLD
[illegible]

12A—GRAVE LOTS

6 GRAVE LOTS, Glen Rest Cemetery. Will trade for something equal value. 878-7134.

13—WANTED TO BUY

TV'S WANTED!
Prefer portables. 491-7392.

We Now Pay 40c Per 100 Lbs.

Newspapers

Ohio Waste Paper Co.

1980 S. Fourth St. — 443-7801

WE PAY top dollar for furniture, appliances, or will sell for small fee.

Van Meter Auction Co.
806 N. High — 221-1704

WANTED: TV's, portable or color. Working or not. 291-6888.

CASH for good used furniture, antiques, misc. CA. 4-3426.

WE BUY FURNITURE OF ANY DESCRIPTION. 299-3967.

WE BUY AND SELL COINS

All American Coin Co.
786 E. Hudson 267-6015

NEEDED — Good, strong furniture, antique or modern. Wringer washers, refrigs., tools, machinery, guns. Anything of value. Cash immediately. 2019 GANTZ RD. — TR. 5-4806

Buy — Sell — Trade

ANTIQUES, USED FURNITURE, ONE PIECE OR HOUSE FULL. 279-8847.

SCRAP All Kinds

[illegible]CO
1061 McKINLEY — CA. 4-5951

WANTED: Old clocks, old firearms. TU. 2-3637

COINS WANTED

Pay Top Dollar for Franklin Half Sets

FRITCH JEWELERS

2390 WEST BROAD
BR. 9-5733

WANT twin stroller, 1 hi-chair in good cond. 491-8837.

WANT PORTABLE TV'S 263-2431

MODERN GUNS WANTED. 471-1893

WANT wallpaper cutting table and cutter. 444-3561

BOY WANTS PIANO. 488-2505

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

WASHERS

Wringers and automatics. Reconditioned and Guaranteed

$24.95

BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
368 E. Whittier HI. 4-1166
Open Daily Until 6
Monday and Friday Until 9

SIMMONS SOFA BED, $35. AM. 8-9007

COLOR ANTENNA

Co-ax cable installation
A profession, not a sideline
FREE ESTIMATES
ANTENNA SERVICE CO.
1062 Mulford Rd. AX. 9-6374
BILL KING, OWNER

2 TV'S, TABLE model. Traveler, $20 Teleking, cabinet model, $25 276-2215.

BABY BED, $14; hi-fi 4 speed record player, $18; wringer washer, $15; 26" boy's bike, $15; 17" TV, $15; 21" TV, $20; AM - FM radio, 4 speed, auto. record player comb., 50 records, $25. All gd. cond. 267-1959.

GIRLS teenage dresses, slacks, coats, sz. 6, 7, 8. Good cond. clean. BR. 9-4991.

ANTIQUE rocker, $17; printing press, $80; saw, $17. 231-8586.

Du Pont 501 NYLON

Newest and most modern of nylon pile carpet beautiful colors. Stain resistant, long wearing, resists fussing and piling. Easy to care for. loads of beautiful colors.

$3.88 DUPONT 501 SQ. YD. NYLON

Samples Shown in Your Home. No Obligation.

HERITAGE

CARPET & FURNITURE
55 WILSON RD.
Across from Grt. W'strn.

LET US CARPET YOUR ENTIRE HOME
BR. 6-6551

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

SIX 14" tires, $25 for all; bathtub enclosure, new, $30, install.; trailer, well made, make offer. 878-6742.

ALUMINUM Siding, priced right. Sales and installation, terms. 279-5498 after 4 p.m.

TABLES with lamps; buggy; girl's coats, misc., sz. 1-3. 443-1185.

SUITS, men's 43 short; ladies' dresses, size 10 and 12. Good cond. BE. 1-5920.

BUNK BEDS, excel. quality, wagon wheel type, complete with bunkies, $85. 451-4204.

SOUND PROJECTOR, 16 mm. Ampro-Paramount 20. Excel. condition. Reas. HU. 8-2217.

WRINGER washer, good cond., $20; sliding gar. doors incl. hardware, never used. TR. 8-5554, 1254 Georgesville Rd.

80" SOFA, $15; 18" Magnavox TV, $10. Call 237-1467.

CUSTOM Aero draperies, mod., linen, beige. Excel. cond. Orig. cost $200, sacrifice for $60; 16" bike; men's, ladies', children's clothes. 868-7626.

2 BOYS' BIKES, good cond.; 1 pr. water skis. TR. 6-7818.

MAYTAG W.T. washer; G.E. auto. washer; 2 7.50x14 tires. 878-4708.

SOFA and chair to match with green slip covers, $35. 237-5240 eves. or Sat. and Sun.

CARPET YOUR BEDROOM

WALL TO WALL

$49.95

Completely Installed
With Padding
1st Quality
100% Continuous Filament

NYLON

Plains & Tweeds
Samples Shown In Your Home. No Obligation.

HERITAGE

CARPET & FURNITURE
55 WILSON RD.
Across from Grt. Wstrn.

LET US CARPET YOUR ENTIRE HOME
BR. 6-6551

NEW Desks - Chairs - Files Show Room Samples

Financing Available.
GLOBE MANUFACTURING
3803 Delmar Dr., Bexley
252-2353

RABBIT HOUSE, 5'x2'x3", $12; Curried glass front china cabinet, $35. 258-9328.

'65 SINGER ZIG-ZAG

Brand new console. Sews on buttons, makes buttonholes, binds hems, fancy stitches, overcasts, etc. $68.70 cash or trade on payments of $5.80 mo. Will show in your home day or evening. 263-8866.

Clean Up Time

Your useable discards of CLOTHING, FURNITURE, ETC., are needed for the handicapped and low income families. Call LUTHERAN WELFARE for FREE PICK-UP SERVICE

CA. 1-8488

MONDAY thru FRIDAY

GIRL'S blue spring coat, sz. 12; 3 red blazers, sz. 12-14; dresses, sz. 7-9. HI. 3-1529.

10 WOODEN kitchen cupboard doors; 6 kitchen drawers; 3 medicine chests; studio couch; 3 overstuffed chrs. AM. 2-0495 after 5:30 or wk. ends.

MOVING — Liv. rm. suite, lamps, end tbls., etc.; bedrm. suite; small kitchen appliances; ladies' clothing, sz. 14-16; costume jewelry; men's trousers, sz. 32-34; misc. items. CL. 6-8842.

MISSES' better spring and summer dresses, sz. 12, like new, Jr. sz. 7-10 dresses and sport clothes, good cond. 276-9936.

UPHOLSTERED arm chair, green, $15; toaster, $6; adj. dress form, $6; Senior Girl Scout uniform, compl., $10; white nylon uniform, $5; yellow Jr. Miss formal, $10. All size 10, like new. 274-9251.

BIKE SALE

New — Used
NO MONEY DOWN
$1.25 Per Week
Hilliard Firestone
878-2341

FREIGHT DAMAGED

Brand new zig-zag sewing machines. Scratched in shipment. $39.20 cash or $6 per mo. Does all fancy stitches, makes buttonholes, darns, embroiders, etc. Free home demonstration. Guaranteed. Call any time. Interstate. 263-8866.

HOOVER sweeper, late model. Sacrifice, $15. [illegible]

NEW FURNITURE

Still in The Carton

Nutmeg maple dresser, poster twin bed, chest, $75; Starlite white dble. dresser, panel bed, chest, $69; Danish walnut dble. dresser, framed mirror, chest, full size or twin bed, $89; Nutmeg solid maple with plastic tops, dresser, full or twin size bed, chest, $119; Spice maple bunk bed, springs, mattresses, guard rail, and ladder, complete $54.

Nutmeg maple round dining table with extra leaf and plastic top, 4 chairs, $77; Formica top 5-pc. dinette set, $29.

Danish mod. sofa, 6 reversible foam cushions, chair to match, 2 end tables, 1 cocktail table, 2 table lamps, 7 pcs., $109; Mod. davenport with matching chr. reversible foam cushions, $89; 7 ft. modern sofa, nylon, $49; family or rec. room sofa in soft touch vinyl, $39.

PLEASE CALL

DICK MANN

276-6551

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

FRUIT STAND, 12x16; 2 lge. 9 door coolers, 1 porcelain, 1 regular; 2 scales; open top cooler. AM. 3-5666; [illegible] Karl Rd.

OAK twin bedrm. suite; Frigidaire deluxe washer; Frigidaire deluxe frost-proof refrig.; French Provincial 2-piece sec. sofa. BE. 1-2158

HANDMADE QUILT, large size, cross stitch, COLONIAL STAR. 237-2135.

TRAILER HITCH and tire, 6.00 x 13, $10. Both good. 263-3856.

FURNACE — Good, used, gas. Will sell or install. Reasonable. 237-5655.

EASTER BUNNIES

ALL COLORS
Reasonable prices. 267-4683.

NEW LINE OF PLAQUES, FIGURINES, RELIGIOUS NIGHT LIGHTS.

HENN'S GIFT SHOP
2643 S. HIGH ST. HI. 4-3943

COCKTAIL table, 2 end tables, both glass topped; Admiral 16" TV console, blonde Limed Oak. All 4 match. BR. 4-2715.

QUILTED BEDSPREADS CUSTOM MADE

221-0991

New decorator fabric, draperies, slip cover upholstery. Discount prices.

School Desks — Chairs

3000 DOORS AND WINDOWS Molding and plumbing supplies. Electrical supplies. Also lumber. Cheap.

BERMANS SUPPLY
2270 FAIRWOOD

CLOTHES POSTS — 1 1/2" galvanized pipe x 8', 3" arms with hooks, installed in concrete footer. German Village Supply Co., CA. 4-8509.

GIRL'S 24" BICYCLE, $15. BE. 5-6935

WOOD PALETTES, 4 way, 36"x 42", 35c ea. 274-1954 after 4:30.

ELECTRIC RANGE, G.E., 30", $60; Kenmore 3 spd. wringer washer, $75. Both like new. 866-8185.

STEREO-RADIO COMB.

Modern walnut console model has AM-FM radio and automatic 4 speed changer. This 1965 model used only 3 1/2 months. Full balance only $143.60 or terms can be arranged. Call 299-1112

CUPBOARD; table with 4 matching chairs; table with 2 matching chairs; upholstered chair; bed and stand. 471-0285.

MISCELLANEOUS furniture at 886 Sullivant Ave. Wk. days after 5 p.m., Sat. and Sun. 1 to 5 p.m.

LUBE EQUIPT.; 2 overhead reels with auto. pumps, $275; tire changer, $75; National cash register, $525; 4 auto. gas nozzles, $60. AM. 3-5566, 3701 Karl Rd.

SUIT, MAN'S SZ. 42, grey. Very good. BR. 6-3281.

POWER MOWER, Whirlwind, 24", good cond. BE. 1-0959.

GO-KART, 4 CYCLE, 3 1/2 H.P., $80. 268-7710

GAS DRYER, Ward deluxe; 3/4 bed; crib, chifferobe and chest set; 50 gal. elec. hot water tank 235-8480 aft. 5:30 week days.

ANTIQUES — Gold leaf wood carved picture frames from $2 up; mantel clocks, $10; old books and magazines and Civil War era newspapers from 50c; over 500 books; old pistols, flint rock and Indian relics; old post cards, $10c; Roseville and Weller pieces; cut glass; pressed and carnival misc. items; many antique and modern lamps, $1 up; cast iron toys; also 10 rooms of fine furniture, etc. [illegible]

LAWNMOWER, Locke Triplex, 75" cut, with riding sulky. Cost over $1200 new, sacrifice for $125. 258-9251 after 6.

MAPLE DBL. BED, COMP., $40. 866-5712

TREE SPRAYER, 12 gal. pressure. See at 387 Derrer Rd.

WASHER, WESTINGHOUSE, $50. BE. 5-5422.

GAS RANGE, WEL-BILT, good condition. 885-1530.

DRAPERIES MADE — Make over or new, 1 pr. or housefull. Free est. Reas. prices. Work guaranteed. 888-5740.

'65 PHILCO electric range, 40", used 5 mo. Cost $379. 868-8348.

REPOSSESSED

Stereo-Radio Combination in lovely walnut console. Balance is only $73.40. Call AX. 9-1111.

STATIONERY

Firestone Ensemble

80 Long Sheets
80 Short Sheets
80 Envelopes

240 Total
All Printed — $2.99
Spectator Newspaper Office
2465 West Broad

FABRICS discount prices. Drapes and draperies, sample cuts, nylon net, 4 yds. for $1. 72" felt, $2.49 yd. Zippers, 10 an inch. Custom made drapes and slip [illegible]

ECONOMY FABRICS, INC. 3472 E. Main AX. 5-1948 Open Mon. and Thurs. 'til 9

GERT'S a gay girl — ready for a whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Pittsburgh Plate Glass, 1307 S. Hamilton.

MISC'L FOR SALE

Want Good Furniture But Can't Afford It?

Through Empire Distributors, Central Ohio's largest wholesale facilities are available.

High quality name brand furniture can be purchased at unbelievable savings. Call CA. 4-4343 to arrange an appointment.

Budget Terms Are Available

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

DAVENPORT, custom made, Kelly green; rocker, swivel, tapestry, blond arms; wing chair, gold print. 471-7021.

GAS RANGE, $15; refrig., elec., $15; auto. washer, $30; elec. dryer, $30. 274-2340.

WESTINGHOUSE Spacemaker washer and dryer stacked pair, excel. cond. Like new. 4 yrs. old, but used 2 yrs. $150. 888-2026.

USED tape recorders, $29 - $54. 909 Sullivant. 224-4097.

SHADES SALES and SERVICE

WINDOW fan, G.E., 22", 2 spd., auto. thermostat, used 4 mo. $30; Exercycle exerciser, $10. 876-2255.

G.E. AUTO. WASHER and elec. dryer, good cond., reasonably priced. 488-7796.

STEREO components — 1 Garrard type A changer, 1 EICO amplifier, 2 University speakers in cherry cabinets. Will sell separately. 471-7290.

MOVING

ALL FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, DISHES, AND MISC. ITEMS.

276-2523

OBETZ

Washer, fully autom. A-1 cond. $45. Also elec. dryer. Gtd. 491-1497.

STATIONERY SPECIAL

500 SINGLE SHEETS
100 ENVELOPES
ALL PRINTED—$3.79

Blue or Red Border
Spectator Newspaper Office
2465 West Broad St.

TV, RCA, $10; porch glider with 6 pillows, $5; typewriter table, $3; metal bed frame, $2; record cabinet, $2. 258-1078.

RANGE, AMC, gas, 30", $60; Frigidaire refrig. freezer, 12 cu. ft., $35. HI. 3-1953.

REFRIG., freezer, Montgomery Ward, 14.5 cu. ft., frost free, 3 yrs. old, perf. cond., $175; washer, Montgomery Ward, front loader, good cond., 4 years old, $75. BR. 9-3491

BENDIX automatic washer and gas dryer, good working cond. $50 for both. 885-8439.

GAS RANGE, GOOD COND., $15. 279-2993.

GIRL'S CLOTHING, size 6 and 12. Good cond. 486-3019 aft. 5 p.m.

MAPLE youth beds and dresser; 2 walkie-talkies with power packs; camping cabinet. BR. 9-1068.

BOY'S 20 in. bicycle, outgrown, $10. 274-9433 after 5 p.m.

Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage

(3 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. ROUTE 23)
OPEN EVERY DAY

Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (8) Bologna, Beef by Quarter.

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Low priced, guar., rebuilt tanks and uprights — also fast repair service

279-8188 2324 W. Broad

BILL PAYING ENVELOPES

Touch and Seal

200 for $3.75
500 for $7.99

Spectator Newspaper Office
2465 West Broad

GAS RANGE, $20. 274-9678 after 5 p.m.

RANGE, G.E. 36", good as one in store. $75. 274-0547

9-PC. FORMICA dinette set, $15; antique hall tree with mirror, seat, $30; wardrobe, dbl. door, $9. 258-0741.

BOYS' sport coats, 8, 16, 18; husky 16, 16; shirts, white, sport; girl's coat, sz. 8, $4. AM. 3-4592.

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NYLON
HERCULON
ACRILAN
CAPROLAN
All Heavy Quality

$29.50

Completely Installed With Padding

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55 WILSON RD.
Across from Grt. W'strn.

LET US CARPET YOUR ENTIRE HOME
BR. 6-6551

REPOSSESSED

1966 model stereo hi-fi console with radio. Like new, with many deluxe features. Floating turntable, plays all size records, vernier tuning, etc. Take over payments or pay balance due, $79.66. Call 267-9201.

MEN'S SUITS, 2 gabardine, sz. 36; grey tweed, sz. 39; ladies' ice skates, sz. 9; men's hockey skates, sz. 9; Erector set; misc. items. BR. [illegible]

2-WHEEL utility trailer, $35. 276-2304

TV, 21" MOTOROLA, Mono [illegible]. 231-0675, eve.

CHAIN LINK driveway gate, 8 ft., $25; 4 7.50x14 tires, $15. 878-3367.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

MOVING — Range, 36", [illegible] Very good. $15. 866-5097.

STUDIO sofas, bolster backs, both $25. 253-3397.

NEW AND REBUILT BICYCLES Repairing Of All Kinds

A & J CYCLE SHOP
3542 Sullivant BR. 4-3742

TERMITES

Roaches, waterbugs, ants, rats, mice, moth, bedbugs, silverfish.

Lowell Christman, Gen. Mgr.

Ohio Exterminating

1347 N High AX. 1-5444

WASHERS and DRYERS, YOUR CHOICE, $10. Need space. MUST SELL. 252-2932.

REFRIGERATOR, $10; Chambers gas range, $30; TV, $30; coffee table, $10; single bed, comp., $10. BR. 6-6057, BR. 6-3081.

HARVEST TABLE and 4 mate chairs, maple, by Keller; 5 pc. bedrm. suite, compl.; Hamilton gas dryer; 23 in. Zenith TV, excel. cond. 237-8150.

OIL FURNACE with pipes, 75,000 B.T.U., $50. TR. 6-6245.

RANGES, refrigerators, upholstered furniture, breakfast sets, beds and bedding. Household goods of all kinds. Easter flowers. 221-2543 Goodwin's 615 W. Broad

CAMERA, Zeiss 35 mm., with case, filters. 274-0698.

BOY'S SUIT, white, size 8. 237-8703.

[illegible]

Early American G.E. stereo in solid wood cabinet. Automatic shut-off, separate base and treble controls. Balance and record saver. Balance due $132.16. Call 267-9201.

NORGE WASHER, automatic, runs perfect. $30. CL. 2-2397.

Grave Markers $60

Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation, erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.

DARDEN MEMORIALS
391 N. Hague Ave. BR. 4-0688

Office Furniture up to 40% Off

Globe Manufacturing
258-2708 252-2353

SCOOTER, wigs, brunette, fine china. 263-8165 after 5 p.m.

OHIO-WEST VIRGINIA AND KENTUCKY COAL. TOOLS FOR RENT.

BRIGGSDALE

COAL and FEED CO.
1740 Harrisburg Pk.—BR. 4-4463

Guitar $14.95
Elec. Guitar and Ampl. ... $59.50
Drum Set $16.95

SANDY'S LOAN PAWNSHOP
1402 Cleveland Ave. 299-6843

RANGE, gas, Estate, double oven, $25; port. record player, $10; dining tbl. and 4 chairs, $10. BR. 9-0078.

DISHWASHER, port.; trade dog bed for stamps. 274-6829.

TRAILER, '63 Nomad, sleeps 6, self contained, 8x24, excel. cond.; sheared beaver coat. Reasonable. 878-6235.

CABINET BAR, fully equip.; black bed; gold frame mirror. 235-4846

MANY small misc. items. Some collector's items. Must sell to make room in apt. 807 S James Rd., Apt. 30.

TV, Zenith 23", Early American, $150. 866-4416

MEDITERRANEAN table, 3 chairs. Pecan wood. 299-5255.

REFRIGERATOR, $15; gas range, $10; wardrobe, $15; wringer washer, $15; power mower, $20; dryer, $10; elec. range, $25; mangle, $12; auto washer, $35; gas range and heater comb., $45; elec. motors, $4; breakfast set, $15; radio, $6. 299-3967

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Disposing of many household items at fabulous savings! Ranges; refrigerators; tables; small elect. appliances. You name it! 129 Deshler Ave.

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Ready, Thurs., Fri., Sat.
A. Thurn,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

2 ROOMS FURNITURE, one spinet piano, 1 hi-fi. Call between 4 and 7 p.m. 231-9134.

AMC chest freezer, 21 cu. ft. 700 lb. cap., 1 yr. old. Call 279-2877 after 6 p.m.

TV, '66 PHILCO low Boy. Like new. $160. 239-9101.

21 IN. COLOR TV, Admiral; spinet organ, Hammond; comb. hi-fi radio, tape recorder, record player. All in good condition. 276-5751.

DIN. RM. suite, walnut, new cond.; 20' extension ladders. 471-1893.

WESTINGHOUSE refrig., good condition. $15. 279-7539.

CLOTHING, very nice, boys' and girls' sz. 6. 274-6762.

MISC'L FOR SALE

AUCTION SALE

FURNITURE — ANTIQUES
AT HAZLETT'S FURNITURE IN

PATASKALA

SATURDAY, APR. 16, ALL DAY

PROBABLY THE LARGEST

used furniture auction you will ever attend. Hundreds of items, even some new furniture — wagon wheels, copper kettle, over 150 chairs of all kinds, plus many items too numerous to list — COME EARLY!

STARTS 9 A.M.

PUBLIC AUCTION

WEST SIDE PLUMBING CO.
Owned by Mrs. J. O. Harrison
1101 W. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio
on
WEDNESDAY, APR. 13th AT 1:00 P.M.

1958 Chev. Panel Truck with side tool compartments; 1955 Dodge Panel Truck, both trucks are in operation and in good condition; Reznor space heater; Safe, 46x24x36; Steel 4-drawer file; 2 desks and chair; Rigid [illegible] Elec. Pipe Threader; Scales; Truck vise with Tripod; Swivel Vise Pipe Cutters; Tap and Die Sets; Stock of Nipples, Elbows and Unions; Heater Valves; Gate Valves; Lots of Hand Tools, Picks, Shovels, Spuds and Tampers; Plastic Pipe; Dozens of Sinks and Wash basins; 125 New and Used Commodes; Some used Pipe and Nipples, plus many more items.

TERMS—CASH

"Chet" Guffey — Auctioneers — Clarence Latham

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

BREAKFAST SET, black and white. Formica with iron legs. $25. 488-8368.

FRIGIDAIRE refrig., freezer, practically new; furniture and and household goods. HI. 2-9323, CA. 4-4961

WASHER and dryer, auto., $80. BR 6-5361 before noon.

TWO 1/2 ton chain hoists and rollers, $25 each. 279-2260.

Fresh Eggs Cider - Apples

Delicious - Wagner - Winesap
OFFENBURGER'S
At Our Farm, 3257 Home Rd., Grove City, off 3C's, 875-6233.

REDUCING lounge, Relax-a-Cush-ion Health Unit. Cash or Trade. BR. 4-4650 eves.

BEAUTY Counselor Products Sale is on. 888-0967.

1 ROYAL and 1 Underwood portable typewriter. 291-0038 after 7 p.m.

PASTRY CASE, 9 1/2 ft., with mirror and lights. 221-2074.

SOFA BED, $20; small cabinet, $2. BR. 9-5138.

BIKES — $7.50 UP. 875-6750 after 5:30.

800 LBS. STAPLES, 1/2" wide, 7/8" long; 66 oak carrying cases, canvas covered, 8"x10" 3"; two sets encyclopedia; antique spool type bed. Will trade for good camera, boat or telescope or what have you? HU. 8-2564.

NEED used clothing, furn, misc. items for church. 253-1377.

DOUBLE BED, blond mahog., complete, $20. BE. 5-5130 after 4:30.

1965 KODAK READYMATIC slide projector. 500 watt, like new, used very little. 237-4369 eves.

RANGE, 30" elec. Kenmore deluxe, like new, $75. 885-2497.

BOY'S SUITS, like new, one size 20, cost $50, sell $20; one 14; sport jacket, sz. 14. BR. 9-8213.

LIV. RM. corner table, Formica top; '63 Dodge trailer hitch. 276-3949.

SOFA, chair, 2 floor lamps, foot stool, all $30. HI. 4-8339.

RANGES

Demonstration models. Removed from local Home Ec. Labs. All top of the line models of leading gas ranges — less than 1/2 of retail price. Delivered and installed by the Gas Co. Terms if desired with approved credit.

Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc.
109 N. Front St.
CA. 8-5611, Ext. 234

NEW APPLIANCES

STILL IN CARTON
—FAMOUS MAKER—

Air Conditioner	$ 79
Dishwasher, (port.)	$129
Gas Dryer	$109
Auto. Clothes Dryer	$ 89
Auto. Washer	$110
Refrig./freezer	$119
Garbage Disposer	$ 27
Dehumidifier	$ 69
Perc. Gas Range	$ 59
Thermostat Oven	$ 89

PLEASE CALL

DICK MANN

276-6551

TAPE RECORDER, port., 4 translator, $7.50; dress, lilac, size 20 1/2, never worn, nice for Easter, $5 or trade for stamps. BR. 4-3646.

REFRIG. with 100 lb. freezer, $35; auto. washer and dryer, $20 ea. Good cond. AM. 8-9218

AWNING, 16', store front, roller type, vinyl coated canvas, green, white and gray stripe. Used one yr., like new. 221-[illegible]

TYPEWRITER, IBM elec., $50; gas range, 30" RCA Estate, $40; sink and cabinets, $40; porcelain, $10. BE. 5-8034.

REFRIGERATOR, apt. sz. Westinghouse; twin bed box spgs., compl., almost new. 878-6115.

ELECTRIC RANGE 917. 471-6806.

DINETTE SET, chrome, table and 4 chairs, $25. 237-4898.

OXY-ACETYLENE set, consisting of heavy duty cutting torch, welding torch with tips, both gauges, $45. 866-7389.

POLICE CONVERTER for your transistor radio, $24.95.

Universal Service

114 N. Third St.

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14—MISC'L FOR SALE

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Air Cooled Engines

B&S — Clinton — Wisconsin
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SALES & SERVICES
2603 Sunbury Rd. 471-7713
New and Used Equipment

TV RENTAL

New 19" portable. 263-2491.

WASHER, G.E., Filter-Flo; elec. dryer, gd. cond. Reas. 488-7790.

BOY'S checked coat and hat, size 7; black suit, size 6, like new. BR. 4-8548.

TENT, "Morsan", 10x10 umbrella, like new. $75. 252-3414.

21" TV; double bowl sink, complete. $20 each. BR. 6-1286.

BOY'S SUIT, black, sz. 16 husky, like new. 866-0290.

DRESSER; chest; auto. washers; lamps; coffee table; end table; misc. items. BR. 9-8916. Call Thursday.

NIAGARA Cyclo massage king lounge chair, 3 motor, $465 when new. Make offer to buy or trade. Call Sally or Bob, at 276-5412.

BED FRAMES (4) Harvard, excellent, $5 ea.; Simmons 39" rollaway bed, fair, $6; Scott's hand lawnmower, used 3 times, cost $60, sell for $25. BE. 7-3334.

WASHER, '61 autom., frontloader, $30. 279-9814.

LOOK, COME AND SEE! 3 bedrm. suites, 3 liv. rm. suites, bunk beds, stereo, port. TV, liv. rm. tables, lamps, carpets, like new Norge refrig., gas ranges, 30 in. elec. range, 9 pc. brass firepl. set, brass smo

MISC'L. FOR SALE

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262-4593 Northend
Local and Long Distance
Free Estimates — Reasonable Rates
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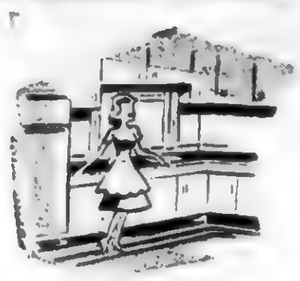
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I am interested in a Free Estimate on the following home remodeling work. Please have your representative call. I understand this does not obligate me in any way.

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Skirts and dresses shortened $1.25. Call 274-4024

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HATE TO MEND? I'LL DO IT! Alterations, all kinds 443-1514, except Mon. and Tues.

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ALTERATIONS, coats, skirts, all types, men's trousers 10 yrs exp HI 4-1393

Alterations, also quick serv. Re Cole's Dress BE 1-8921

ALTERATIONS (EAST END) CALL 237-9953

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MINERVA PARK
3774 Maplewood Dr. 2 bedrm. ranch, 2 full baths, div. bsmt., lge. lot. Low 20's. Owner, 268-7001.

NORTHEAST

FOR YOUNG OR OLD
This 2-bedroom ranch is ideal with nice living, kitchen, eating area, modern bath, 1 1/2-car garage, fenced yard, storms throughout. Excellent terms available. Immediate possession. Asking $9250.
Harry Douglass, 835-1133
MAUGER MANAGEMENT CO.
228-2906 131 E. State St. Realtor

4 Bedroom
Brick — Extra Lot
NEED SPACE? Lge. 4 bedrm 2 sty., close to Weber Rd. 1 1/2 car gar., new fnc. and wiring. $11,950 total price. PAUL LOVE, 885-1035, or JEAN BOHLANDER, 885-7827.
LOVE REALTY
M.L.S. 268-8888

NORTHWEST

Adrian
Real Estate
1819 W. LANE, 486-1111

BY OWNER
TRI-LEVEL, northwest of OSU; newly carpeted, living rm., dining L., stairs, hallway; 3 bedrms., family rm., 1 1/2 baths, util rm., gar., patio. Under 20's 451-1874.

SOUTH

GERMAN VILL. duplex, $7500. Welch Real Estate — BE. 5-7881

4 bedrm. ranch, large yard. 3 bedrm. brick ranch, bsmt. 3 bedrm. 2 sty., full bsmt. CONLEY - CESTA 276-6111
Realty 18 N. Harris Open 9 to 9

HAMILTON MEADOWS
—A LARGE ONE—
2 sty. 4 bedrm., 2 1/2 car gar. Complete elec. kchn., storms, yd. lamp, sliding door and patio, lge. lot, enclosed with white picket fence.

ROOMY 3 BEDRM. RANCH, perimeter lot for privacy, alum. siding, storms. Nothing dn. VA, with $95 mo. paying all. Immediate occupancy.

DELUXE RANCH on Edgeview Rd. Elec. kchn., lge. fam. rm. in bsmt., 1 1/2 baths, att. gar. Newly decorated, ready now.
BELL REAL ESTATE
491-2560 491-3115

$59 MO., "0" DOWN
RANCH, 3-4 bedrms., rec. rm., birch cabinets, redec. Vacant.

$79 MO. — $30 DN.
6 RMS., carpeting, like new, near schools and bus line.

NO CLOSING COSTS
TEEPEE REALTY
AX. 1-8357 CA. 1-8357

Brick with Basement
Modern 3 bedrm. all brick ranch home with games room and fam. kchn. in bsmt. 1st flr. has elec. kchn. Carpet, storms. Chain link fenced yd., lge. corner lot. Close to school and shopping. $550 dn. FHA, little or no dn. pymt. for veterans.
BELL REAL ESTATE
491-2560

GERMAN VILLAGE BRICK
4 bedrms., 2 baths, gar. $13,900.
Welch Real Estate — BE. 5-7881

SOUTHEAST

ASBESTOS shingle duplex, 7 rms., mod. kitchens, 2 baths, F.A. gas, 2 1/2 car block gar. On bus line. $8900. 258-3073, AM. 3-3391.

133 S. Ashburton
Leaving city. 4 bedrm. 1 1/2 sty., near E. Broad. Full bsmt., side drive, 24x22 gar. FHA $300 dn. No down G.I.
Mary Taylor Realtor
BE. 5-6500

3743 CONWAY DR.
BERWICK NO. 2
Brick ranch, 3 bedrms., cpt'd liv. rm. and dining L; stone firepl., lg. kchn. with built-ins and patio. Many extras to make a lovely home. Priced in low 20's. Call for appointment.
M. J. HERMAN REAL ESTATE
235-6759

EAST

BEXLEY
4 BEDROOM
Under $18,500. 235-5856

Margaret A. Abbott
Real Estate
To Buy, Sell or Trade,
237-1738

½ Acre, East
Big 3 bedrm ranch, w.w. carpet, 1 1/2 bath, fam. rm. and att. gar., fine neighborhood and schools. G.I. with no dn. payment. Call
Hazel L. Medors, Realty
237-0249 252-4582

BEXLEY — $15,000
1 1/2 story, 3 bedrms., enclosed porch. Bsmt., gar., lovely shrubbed yd. North of Broad. Buy now. 231-7823 or 263-3568.

$59 MO., "0" DOWN
RANCH, 3-4 bedrms., rec. rm., birch cabinets, redec. Vacant.

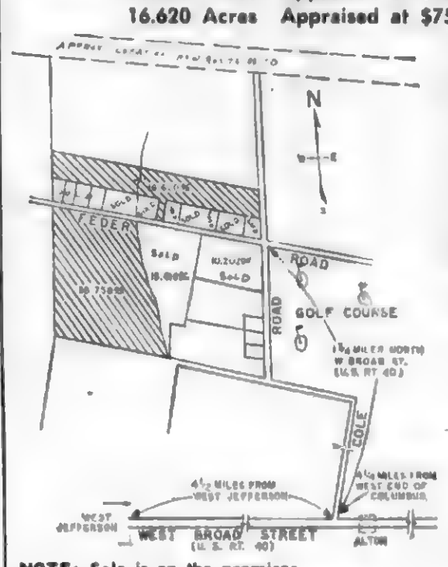
$79 MO. — $30 DN.
6 RMS., carpeting, like new, nr. schools and bus line.

NO CLOSING COSTS
TEEPEE REALTY
AX. 1-8357 CA. 1-8357

WHITEHALL HOME
3 bedrms., w.w. carpet, ceramic bath, full bsmt., carport. Assume loan, $3500 down. BE. 5-7370.

SUBURBAN

EXECUTOR'S PUBLIC AUCTION
RESTRICTED BUILDING TRACTS
(Across from new MacDarby Pines Golf Course)
By order of the Probate Court, I will sell on the premises on
SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1966 at 2:00 P.M.
The following tracts of land
36.758 Acres Appraised at $1200.00 per Acre
16.620 Acres Appraised at $750.00 per Acre



These tracts are near the corner of Cole and Feder Roads about 1¾ miles North of West Broad St. on Cole Road and Feder. (Cole Road is at West edge of Alton going North).

Must bring not less than one half (½) the appraisal.

TERMS: $500 for each tract on day of sale. Balance on delivery of deed and abstract shewing merchantable title.

NOTE: Sale is on the premises
Estate of Gustavus A. Hiltbrunner
Robert R. Richards,
Executor and Attorney
88 E. Broad St., Cols., O., CA. 4-8118

WEST

LARGE FAMILY HOME — 3 bedrms., living rm., dining rm., kitch. with breakfast rm., den, closed back porch, room for 3 beds in finished attic, basement and 1 car garage, $12,900, dwn. pymt. $350 FHA, 0 VA.
BR. 6-4878

2246 UNION AVE.
3 bedrms., bath, bsmt., 1 flr. needs some repair. Lot 32x125, single gar. $5,000. Owner, AX. 1-9590.

HOLLY HILL — Cute 1 flr. plan, 3 bedrms., $150 dn. FHA, gar., fenced yd.
NEAR CENTRAL POINT — 2 sty., fenced yd., new carpet and fnc., $150 dn. FHA, $75 per mo. pays all.
ALKIRE RD. — 3 bedrm. ranch, 2 1/3 acres, 24x36 gar., 3 stall barn.
FOUR BEDROOM — Nothing dn GI, 7 rm. 1 flr. plan, bsmt 2 1/2-car gar.
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
3487 N. Broadway, Grove City
875-2327
West Jefferson, 879-8372
2043 W. Broad St., Columbus
276-5474

Sexton Drive
IN HOLLY HILL—Brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, fin. rec. rm., carpet, range and oven, storms, fence, B.T. drive, spotless. Bus at door, near school.
Call HART, 279-6965.
JOHN HART & CO.
MLS Realtors 276-3675

APPROX 6 ACRES with 1-flr. plan home on corner lot, close in. Has 3-car garage and 2 buildings in rear. Zoned for business. $27,000
DOUG RIFE & CO.
BR. 6-5435
2943 Sullivant Ave. Realtors

FREE FURNITURE
Buy house for $11,500 get contents like freezer, range, refrig., washer, dryer, and much more! House has 3 bedrms., bath, 3 rms. dn. Bsmt., gar.
Ken-Dick Realty
276-2606

BRICK AND FRAME
2 bedrm. ranch home. Carpet, lg. fplc., full bsmt., s drive. 2 1/2 car gar. Letchworth Ave. $17,900.
MR FOX — 279-8607
HAROLD
FOX
REALTY
3485 Fisher — 279-8607

HAPPY EASTER
from
Deffett Real Estate
276-5153
171 S. Harris Ave.
Vacant
2 sty., 6 rm. home, 8x30 front porch, full bsmt., clean and neat. About 1400 sq. ft. liv. area. 1-car gar $9500. FHA $300 dn., G.I nothing dn. Call GEO. HALLIDAY, 876-6623.

Conklin
MLS REALTOR 876-7123
WESTGATE — 1 1/2 story near park and bus. Good loan assumption $99 per mo. pays all. Call Ed O'Dowd, 279-2046.
115 WOODLAWN — All alum 3 bedrms., 1 1/2 baths. Suburban with city utilities. Only $14,500. Call O'Dowd, 279-2046.
EXCEPTIONAL BUYS—Have 3 ranches. 3 bedrms. Priced from $11,000 to $14,950. For details call Carl Rucker, BR. 4-5141.
RUCKER REALTY
MLS Realtor 276-5179

1065 S. HAGUE — 3 bedrm. ranch, full bsmt., chain link fence, low maint. $450 dn. FHA by owner. 276-5536.

$15,900 — TWO BATHS!
FOUR BEDROOM RANCH $600 dn. FHA. Just 2 yrs. old. Carp. liv. rm., hall, nice cozy country style kitchen. 60 ft. cor. lot, cement drive, carport. A real find. Call me! Eva Hawk, 279-9401.
KEN-DICK
REALTY, 276-2606

WEST—New All Brick Twins 2 and 3 bedrm. units, full bsm'ts, lge. kitchns. built-ins, att. garages, large lots, steps to bus and shopping.
Mr. Garber — 274-9389
JOHN GARBER REALTY
1918 Sullivant Ave. 278-9455

494 W. Chapel St.
6 rm. brick, gas heat, attractive bath, excel. cond. Walking distance downtown. $6500.
KEN REALTY CO.
TE. 6-5963 Groveport TE. 7-7653

"Real Service In Real Estate"
Carl 'Smitty' Smith
Realtor BR. 4-6529

WEST

Need Running Room For The Kids
This new brick-stucco ranch has 300 ft. deep wooded lot. 2 baths, big kitchen, family rm., comb., full bsm't. North of Broad St. 10% down of $18,900 sale price. Call
DON SPANGLER RLTR.
263-8411 4355 N. High 486-8620

3832 EAKIN rd. 3 bedrm., built in kchn. Full bsm't. 276-4329 after 4 p.m.

SUBURBAN

J.M.B.R.
Canal Winchester
3 bedrm. brick, 1½ sty., w.-w. carpet, living rm., full basement, gas furnace, storm windows, newly decorated. $14,750.

BLOOM TOWNSHIP INVESTMENT
Small cement block, 2 bedrm., liv. rm., kchn., bath, on 1/2 acre lot. B.T. Rd., small dn. paymt. Will sell on land contract. Price $4200.

4 family frame apt. bldg. in Lithopolis. Shows very good return.

½ Acre In Lithopolis
3 bedrms., bath, hdwd. flrs., oil furnace, stucco ranch style, attached garage. Beautiful setting

2¼ ACRES
Bloom Township
3 bedrm. frame. Liv., kitchen, bath, large barn, attached shed, on good blacktop road. Carroll school district
JOHN WILLIAMSON
Sales Mgr.
TE. 7-7558 YU. 3-6581
JOHN M BRINKER
Realty, 12 E. Main, Ashville, O.

B
LAND
Have 2 tracts of good productive land in northwest Franklin County. A 23 acre tract and a 17 acre tract, about 1200 ft. road frontage.
CALL BURTON REALTY
488-4555

HILLIARD
Move right in. 3 bedrms., carpeted liv. rm., 18 ft. kchn. with stove and dishwasher, chain link fence. G.I. no dn. pymt., or will trade.

18 ACRE FARM, N.W.
West Side Realty
BR. 4-4486

REYNOLDSBURG
Brick home on lge. corner lot, newly redec., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, gar., covered patio, fenced yd., carpet, blinds, drapes, other extras. $14,900. Owner, 866-2304.

PARTITION SALE

I will offer for sale at PUBLIC AUCTION ON the premises, 112 Rome-Hilliard Rd., New Rome on Sat., April 16, 1966 2 P. M.



Frame tri-level. 8 room dwelling with liv. room dining area, all carpeted, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath on 1st. floor. Recreation room, bedroom and bath in basement area. Enclosed patio, 1 car garage.
Appraised at $21,000.00. Must bring not less than ⅔ there of.
TERMS OF SALE: $500.00 on day of sale. Balance on delivery of Sheriff's deed and abstract of title policy.
INSPECTION: Neighbor at 106 Rome-Hilliard Rd. has key.
NOTE: Sale is on the premises.
Stacy R. Hall, Sheriff
Earl Brownlee, Deputy
Robert R. Richards, Attorney
88 E. Broad St.—224-8118

SUBURBAN

LICKING COUNTY
108 N. TAYLOR RD.
If you work at North American, or Western Electric this location is ideal for you. This home is stone and stucco, has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, attached 2-car garage, plaster walls, storm windows, built-in kitchen with eating space, has natural gas. Columbus phone and the lot is 122x170. Pay $2500 down and assume $17,000 GI loan bal., payable $121 per mo. Call Mr. Cummings, 231-9367.
CHAS. F. JOHNSON
Realtor
8 E. Long CA. 4-5431

NEAR GROVE CITY
3/4 acre ranch, with all the extras, $23,900. If this is too much, I am ready to build 2 houses around $20,000. Call me for details. B. J. ROACH, 875-3880.

¾ ACRE WITH 2 OR 3 BEDROOMS
Alum. siding, W.B. fplc., lots of trees. Why not move to the country now? Located Southwest. Priced where you can afford it. Call B. J. ROACH, 875-3880.
WILCOX-ROACH REALTY
876-6411

HELP — Need 3 and 5 bedrm. homes, with acreage. Vacant land, also large and small farms, 3 bedroom ranch S.W.
FAYE NALL — 279-9363
BEE Rlty. Realtors 252-1108

REYNOLDSBURG
3 bedrm. brick Huber, 2 baths, fam. rm., storms, fence, lge. corner lot. 1 block to elementary school. Many extras. Available mid-June. $1700 down, assume loan 866-2186.

HILLIARD — 2 extra lg. lots (200 ft. x 90 ft.) with 2 mod. homes. One 7 rm. block and frame 1 flr.; one 3 rm. frame with bsmt. Both for 1 price. Owner, 876-6597.

REYNOLDSBURG — By owner. 3 bedrm. ranch, w.w. carpet, storms, fenced yd., patio, stone planter divider, breakfast bar, other extras. $13,500. 866-3618.

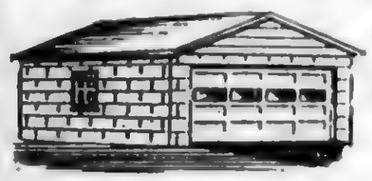
West Jefferson
In the country, 7 rm. brick, 4 bedrms., 2 bath, gar., div bsmt., 3 yrs old, on 1 acre. More land available, beautiful setting.

Madison County Farm
288 acres of black soil, 28 acres pasture with stream, good fences, 2 barns, 2 corn cribs, good 8 rm., 1 1/2 bath, mod. home. Want a good one? See it! $625 per acre.
JEFFERSON REALTY
2 E. Main, W. Jefferson
TR. 5-9412 TR. 5-9439
Call Ed Arganbright

SAVE $1,000
Assume morigage on 9 mo. old 2 story home in Groveport. Appliances, 2-car gar., ALL CITY UTILS. $16,000 total. 836-3707.

BUILDERS

GARAGES We can and do sell what we advertise
Bank Financing—5 Years to Pay



Price includes permit, overhead door, window, gable roof, concrete floor and apron and footer. Labor and materials.

2 CAR FRAME BUILT COMP. $999.00
2½ CAR BLOCK BUILT COMP. 1069.00
10x10 ROOM SHELL BUILT COMP. 699.00
We Will Not Be Undersold
It Costs Nothing to Call 8 to 5
471-3666 **NO DOWN PAYMENT** Evenings and Sundays
UNITED GARAGES 888-0391

SUBURBAN

No Dn. Payment
No Closing
Have several 3 bedrm. ranches in all areas. Fenced yd., near schools and transportation.
MRS. STARKEY, 866-3801
Eckley Newell Co.
Realty — BE. 7-4216

TO BUY OR SELL
Your Suburban Realtor
Since 1946
CITY, SUBURBAN, FARMS
"DON'T LOAF, CALL SHOAF"
875-8306 SHOAF, Rltrs. 875-7000

B
HILLLIARD
Land contract, $300 dn., $105 month pays all, immediate possession on one of these 3 bedrm., full bsmt. immaculate cond.
CALL BURTON REALTY
488-4555

THE UTAH
All Aluminum Home.
3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, outside storage.
$12,950 full price
BONANZA HOMES
3212 NOE-BIXBY RD.
837-4591 Open 12 - 8

REYNOLDSBURG — 4 bedrm. split level, paneled rec. rm., 2 baths, fenced yd., gar., covered patio. 866-2932.

COUNTRY RANCH
Brand new on 1/2 acre, really in the country. 3 bedrms., 1 1/2 bath, step saver kitchen with glass sliding drs. onto patio, wild beautiful view. Complete electric
Zarhaugh Bldrs. 836-5619

Have You Seen The
DONNA or BEVERLY
in Westerville? Built by
PEERLESS HOMES INC.
Corner Dempsey and Cleve Rds.
882-1625 Open 1 to 8

FARMS

B
FAIRFIELD COUNTY
140 acres of good productive land with like-new house and good farm buildings. This farm shows a good net return. Owner wants offer.
CALL BURTON REALTY
488-4555

Investment Property

Colored or White
1 acre, choice loc. nr. Central Pl. Suit. and zoned for (4) 4 fam. units. Ideal for apts. or church. Incl. nice 2 bedr. home and large 10 rm. By own. Will help finance or trade. Granny Merritt Mtrs., CA. 8-4454

FOR SALE
BY EXECUTOR
3 story brick house. Baths up and down. Separate side entrance. Near Neil Ave. and Thurber Shopping Center. $9500. Gary T. Robison, CA. 4-5185, 451-3409

$18,000 Gross
This 3 sty. brick apt. house located off N. High St., has 25 furnished apts. and books will show $18,000 yr. gross, excellently managed by resident husband and wife team. Net income after all expenses is $11,000 per year. For further details call
N. ERIC SHARRON
Neric Realtors
291-6111

17 UNITS
ALL BRICK . . 2 STORY
Almost new. Charming extra large living rooms. 1 large bedroom, fully equipped kitchen. AIR-CONDITIONED, individual furnaces, coin-operated washers and dryers. Tenants pay all utilities. Requires about $36,000 to handle. Net over 12 per cent on equity. To see, call Mrs. Davis, HU. 8-6586, or Mr. Natoli, AM. 2-0444.
R. G. DENMEAD & CO.
Realtors 224-2925

LOT FOR SALE

SCENIC HILLS
RESTRICTED lots, ½ acre, $1750 AND UP. TERMS IF DESIRED
BOYD REALTY (REALTORS)
879-8711

BUILDERS ATTENTION!
35 acres Franklin Co.
Located on New Albany-Reynoldsburg Rd., just north of Morse Rd. 1330' frontage, 1500' depth, high ground ripe for development, $1285 per acre, terms, possibility of getting land zoned for commercial use.
Neric Realtors
291-6111

Lake Chactaw, 2 choice lots, water front and lake view, by owner. 274-6880.

BUCKEYE LAKE
WATERFRONT LOT BR. 4-7453

FOR SALE: 50 lots, restricted, good roads. Price $1250. Terms $25 dn., $10 per mo. Size 100x200; will build to suit buyer. Temporary homes permitted for 18 mos. in Licking Co. C. W. BALLMAN, 927-7505, PATASKALA, O.

Home Remodeling
A Complete Service
- Room Additions
- Garages
- Porch Enclosures
- Breezeways
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Estimates Free — Terms
30 Years in Building
LUFT BUILDERS
5962 Johnstown Rd., New Albany
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BUY DIRECT AND SAVE
Contact Us For All Home Improvements
We Guarantee You The Lowest Prices In Ohio On
- ALUMINUM SIDING
- AWNINGS AND PATIOS
- ROOFING AND GUTTERS
- CARPORTS
- ENCLOSURES
- GARAGES
- ROOM ADDITIONS
- STORM DOORS AND WINDOWS
- REMODELING

For Free Estimates Without Obligation
CALL 443-9429
- NO DOWN PAYMENT
- WE DO THE COMPLETE JOB
- FHA AND BANK FINANCING
- FIRST PAYMENT IN JULY

ADCO ADCO DISCOUNT BUILDERS
33 W. MOLER Est. 1946

BUILDERS

HAVE LOTS WILL CUSTOM BUILD. WE ALSO TAKE TRADES. 237-3751.
Allstate Bldrs. & Const.

OUT OF TOWN

LICKING COUNTY
1 acre, 6 rm frame home, 3 bedrms., all electric, full bsm't. Att. gar., school bus at door. Owner, Call Pataskala 927-5331.

FLORIDA
Beautiful lot, near shopping center, church and conveniences. Sell reasonably or trade for late model pickup truck.
CL. 3-9370

COTTAGES

BUCKEYE LAKE
3 Waterfront Cottages. North Bank, all modern, ranging from $3000 to $7000.
TR. 5-7900

A Spectator Want Ad Goes
A
LONG
WAY

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

G. E. washer, dryer, $75; fur cape, Muskrat, like new, $80, BR. 4-0791.

MOVIE camera, projector, screen; new elec. Sunbeam iry pan. 866-9336 after 6.

MEN'S suits, coats, trousers, 38-40 (short) 274-7963.

REFRIGERATOR Westinghouse, 11 cu. ft., $40. 876-7366.

DISHWASHER, portable deluxe, 237-3982

THERMOFAX with paper. Good cond. Call Mrs. Alexander 224-3311 days only.

ADDING machine Underwood Olivette; 2-CB Mobile radio; Hydraulic jack, with extension for underlift, service station type; auto start, service station use; Kodak movie camera, 8MM projector and light bar. Call 878-4342 after 6 p.m.

G.E. Refrigerator, $60; 3 pc. bedroom suite, $85. HI. 4-3176.

GAS water heater, 50 gal., deluxe, heavy duty, A-1 cond., $70. HI. 4-1186.

ONE 32ND A.M.T. and Aurora H.O. race equip. 488-6827 after 4 p.m.

New
19" Color TV
RCA, Console
Made for trailers or small living rooms. Low as
$13.95 per mo.
No Money Down
Hilliard Firestone
876-2341

SADDLE, antique spring seat, handmade in Mt Sterling, Ky. by John R Salmons, A-1 cond.; solid nickel snaffle bit. 291-5932.

RANGE, Frig. elec., excel. cond. $75. 471-0567

(4) SUMMER cocktail dresses sz. 7, 8, 9. Like new. Reas. 882-2684.

GUTTER SCREENS, used 4 mos. Reasonable. 486-1258.

USED
TRACTOR TIRES
Many sizes, rear and front.
Fast farm tire service.
Hilliard Firestone
876-2341

HUMIDIFIER, Walton, NEW. HI. 3-5338.

ANTIQUE 1914 Model T Ford kerosene parking lamps, $40 pr. BR. 6-1150.

BEXLEY — Beaut. couch; chair; TV, floor model; pr. lamps; chest of drawers. BE. 1-5281.

REFRIGERATOR, Crosley, reas., good second refrig. TR. 6-6158.

RANGE, $10; refrigerator, freezer top, $35, dryer, $20; washer, $35, deep freeze, $30; gas ice maker refrigerator, $75. 252-2932

HOOVER sweeper, upright, gd. cond. BR 4-9587

Zenith
T.V.
24", blond, console, 1 yr. warranty picture tube
$85
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB.
368 E. WHITTIER HI 4-1166
Open Daily Until 6
Monday and Friday Until 9

BUNK BEDS, complete with ladder and guard rail, A-1 cond., $45. 878-7495 after 5:30

Have you been to
HAZLETT'S FURNITURE
in Pataskala, Ohio
10 miles from Columbus, out E. Broad St.? We have no expensive buildings or sales commissions. We believe we have no price competition. We do have over 17,000 sq. ft. jammed with fine furniture. Drive out and judge for yourself. Examples: Nylon sofa beds in 4 colors, $38, or 2 pc. suites, $57. Big 2 pc. Living Room suites in heavy nylon, $87, or a $495 famous make Early American suite for just $275. We carry modern 8 pc. bedroom suites at $78, or solid Cherry chest, dresser, mirror and bed for $229. Compare at $395. You should see our firm quilt top mattresses for only $29. Drive a little and save a lot. We are not on Main St. but our sign is. Open 9 til 9. Terms.
Hazlett's Furniture
Next to Laundromat on Willow St. at S. Main
927-5771

STEREO 4-speed auto record player, excell. cond., $35. 267-1959.

BOYS Bicycle, one 24" and one 26" 279-1201

CEMETERY URNS
FLOWER POTS
LAWN BENCHES
FOUNTAINS
BIRD BATHS
Many Lawn Ornaments
HENN'S GIFT SHOP
2643 S. HIGH ST. HI. 4-2943

ELECTRIC range, Frigidaire, $35, steam iron, brand new. 486-1529

SEWING MACHINE, fully automatic, console. Reas. 279-3585.

SWEEPER — Airway, slightly used. Orig. cost $200, sell for $50. CA. 4-9051.

REFRIGERATOR, Westinghouse, $24, child's gym set, $10. 267-4049.

DINING RM. SET; range, gas; refrig. 443-8310.

BEDRM. SUITE, mod. walnut, dbl bed, high bureau, dresser with mirror, 3 yrs. old; baby clothes up to 18 mos.; little girl's clothes, sz 2 - 4; "Wonder" horse rocker and jumper for up to age 2; California-designed infant seat, never used; black Formica top table, 30"x52", stainless steel frame and legs, sturdy, attractive. All in excel. cond. 866-1670.

RCA Whirlpool
Washer and Dryer
Repossessed
Take over payment of
$3 Week
Balance only $229.92 on pr.
Hilliard Firestone
876-2341

16 CU. FT upright freezer, like new. Call after 5:30 p.m. 866-8623.

WEDDING GOWN, sz. 7-9, chantilly lace with chapel length train, bouffant veil and jewel crown. 486-6564.

ANTIQUES — Bookcases, nice bureau, oval mirror; old clocks, misc items. 279-8947, 1623 Harrisburg Pk.

LAUNDROMAT, Westinghouse, A-1, $50. BR. 8-7760.

GAS RANGE, SunRay, $100. 235-1241 after 5:30

REC RM FURN., couch, chair. 878-6474 evenings.

7 STRONG storm windows, wood, 32x75, $2.50. 444-2361.

BABY BED, high chair, bathinette; car seat. BE. 5-8508.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

AUTHENTIC
FLAX SPINNING
WHEEL
LEAD HAND — CUT
CRYSTAL
CRUETS,
CORDIAL SETS
HENN'S GIFT SHOP
2643 S. HIGH HI. 4-2943

TV, 16" PHILCO, sharp tube, $20. BR. 9-3243

RANGE, gas; dining room suite, 8 pc.; GE port. auto. dishwasher. 276-3045.

MOTOROLA TV, 21" table model. Fully reconditioned and guaranteed. 1 yr warrenty picture tube $72
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB.
368 E. WHITTIER HI 4-1166
Open Daily Until 6
Monday and Friday Until 9

Repossessed
Washers
Your Choice
$99
GOODYEAR
Service Store
491-0251

FORMAL, full length, size 8. Worn once, reasonable price. BR. 9-1954

DINING ROOM SUITE, 8 pcs., like new. BE. 5-7774.

HIDE-A-BED Sofa and chair, $30. 274-8740

WING BACK chair, gold, French Prov., extra slip covers, $30. Stauffer exercise couch, $100. 866-8493.

STEREO, HI-FI, port.; flash camera. 471-9388.

Washer and Dryer
Combination
Like new, fully reconditioned and guaranteed.
$149.00
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB.
368 E. WHITTIER HI 4-1166
Open Daily Until 6
Monday and Friday Until 9

MAGIC CHEF, gas range, good cond., reas. 252-8234.

GANDOLF

FORD SALES, INC.

NO MONEY DOWN

STATION WAGONS

'60 BUICK
Station wagon, 8-cyl., auto trans., P.S., Radio, w-w. All white with red interior.
$795

'65 CHEV.
Bel Air wagon, 8-cyl., auto trans., P.S., Radio. Factory air conditioned. You can save on this
$2395

'61 FORD
4-Dr. sta. wagon, 8 cyl., auto. trans., P.S. Radio. Reconditioned for your driving pleasure.
$795

'61 FALCON
Economy transportation, std trans. Radio. All vinyl interior. Red beauty
$595

COMPACTS

'61 FALCON
2-Dr. sedan, 6-cyl., auto. trans. Radio. Clean and road ready.
$595

'62 FALCON
2-Dr. sedan, 6-cyl., auto trans. Extra clean inside. Good body. Save.
$695

'62 CORVAIR
Monza, clb. cpe. 4-speed trans. Radio. All red. Clean
$795

AIR CONDITIONED
'64 FORD
Galaxie 500 4 Dr. Hdtp. Loaded including air conditioning. Beautiful burgandy finish. You will like this sharpie.
$1795

CHEAPIES

'60 DODGE
4-Dr., 6-cyl., std. trans. Looks and runs good.
$295

'57 FORD
2-Dr sedan 8-cyl. Auto. trans Radio, new paint, runs good
$295

'55 FORD
4-Dr. sedan, 8-cyl., auto. trans Radio. One owner. Better hurry.
$195

GO-EAST PAY-LEAST at GANDOLF

FORD SALES, INC.
2800 E. MAIN ST.
BE. 5-3471
OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M.
Mon. thru Sat.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

PRE-RECORDED tapes, 2 track and 4 track, also pre-recorded cartridge tapes for Bell Tape-o-matic tape recorder; French blue quilted bedspread for dbl. bed and white printed dust ruffle; black and white bar, glass top, 2 stools (suitable for teen-age soda bar), like new. HI 6-2043

GAS RANGE, $15. 3/4 roll-away bed, $15. 263-2341.

GIRL'S SPRING dress and coat ensemble, black and white check, size 12-14. Like new. $6.00 279-2293

WASHER and gas dryer, slightly used AMC roppertone color $250 875-8328

LADIES' clothing, knit suits and fur cape, $5 ea., coats and dresses, size 14, double bed, complete hospital bed; lady's Elgin watch, hunting case, $5; each coin cabinet, $24, dresser, $9, wood portable fence, $35 258-3120, 258-3732.

32ND DEGREE Masonic ring with over 1/3 carat center diamond. Cost over $300. Asking $160 cash or will trade for good quality 16 gauge dbl bbl shotgun 447-5104

EASTER RABBITS FOR SALE 491-2989

FREE PUPPY to good home. Has 1st shots BR 4-7661

Ladies' Sample Dresses

and sportswear our specialty. New spring and summer fashions at wholesale prices if you wear sizes 7 thru 12.
Open Tues. thru Fri., 12 noon to 7 p.m. Sat. 11 to 4.
Mondays till Easter 12-7
P.S. Just arrived, shipment of slacks, shorts and matched sets.

The Dressing Room
614 S. YEARLING
235-5843

RANGE, G.E., 42", $28. BE. 7-3641

ROTOTILLER, GOOD COND. 276-4143

RUG AND PAD, 14'x14', blue; lady's spring coat, beige, size 12. 276-5488

'68 GE STEREO PHONOGRAPH, $60. 444-6262.

RUG, 9x12, striped; storm door. 274-6706, evenings.

BED, COMPLETE, $15. 235-2163

NEW WESTINGHOUSE Jet-Set TV (UHF). 268-1117.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

ROTISSERIE, elec.; lady's cashmere suit for jacket, sz. 12. HU. 8-1623.

CLOTHING, boy's, girl's, ladies'. Some suitable for Easter. Reas. 443-6850.

DAY BED; TV, 21". HI. 3-7569

CAR AIR conditioner, Mark IV, exc. cd. Lasts Saturday.

"Ohio Pole Buildings"
CUSTOM designed to meet your needs. LA RAY FARM LUMBER, Pataskala, Ohio, 927-2091 collect.

SLIP COVER STYLIST
Emma Warren Brown
Custom draperies, slip covers, upholstery. Free est. For appt. call 253-3651, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TOP SOIL
Black soil from Big Darby bottom, also bank-run gravel. 876-6283

DOG HOUSES FOR SALE. Reas. price. All sizes. AM. 3-4570.

HAND MADE QUILTS CROCHETED SPREADS $50 UP. 231-9468.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE repaired, refinished. 268-7055

14A—MACHINERY AND TOOLS

SAW, 10" heavy duty Dewalt, and access. $250. 878-5588.

MISC. farm machinery, tractor, grain and hay elevator, cultipacker, corn planter, rotary hoe. 876-6336 after 6 p.m.

15—BOATS AND ACCESS.

'63 BOAT, 15 ft., Fiberglass, with convt top, '58 Johnson motor, elec. start, '64 Gator tilt trailer, water skis, completely equip. $950. 882-4132 after 3:30 or all day w'keends.

BOAT - Duratech, 15 ft alum.; Tilt back Scott trailer, 2 yrs. old with 75 HP. Scott motor plus ski equip't. 878-5238, eve.

SEE ROCKY'S BOATS
"BEST IN THE WEST!"
3260 VALLEYVIEW DR
276-2222 274-4108

WANT A BOAT?
14 ft. inboard Olympia 1960 Chris Craft eng. Boats off trailer. Good trailer. All ski equipt. 31 miles per hour. Runs real well. Out of town owner will make good deal HU. 8-2903

'63 LARSON 16 ft. fiberglass lap streak hull with vinyl trim, vinyl top and stern cover. Side curtains. 50 H.P. Mercury, elec. start. Hilltop tilt trailer. 486-6146 or 294-5178.

15' FIBERGLASS Cutter Jet model, 70 H.P. Mercury engine with controls, trailer. Excel cond. 486-7674

14' DUMPHY boat, 25 H.P. motor and trailer, $250. 855-1183

NEW 14' CHRYSLER with 35 H.P. motor and trailer, $1200. 443-1090.

'63 16 FT. GLASSTRON boat, FT camper top, trailer, 1200 lb capacity; 40 H.P. Evinrude motor. Must sell this week TE. 7-4851 after 5.

62 THOMPSON 17' '64 Mercury, 85 H.P. motor, '63 Sterling tilt tandem trailer, $2100; '58 LONESTAR 18', 40 H.P. motor, '63 Shoreline trailer, $800 TR. 5-7900

'59 ROYAL SCOTT motor, 40 h.p. and all controls, $125 866-5987.

15B—CAMPING TRAILERS

PICK UP CAMPERS: Fit any truck one-half price. Famous brand name 231-9961

CAMPING trailer, 1 wheel. Full aluminum cover. $50. 866-6783.

CAMPER, '64 Detroiter, 8'x 19 1/2', self-contained. $1,750. 263-7049.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

PROFESSIONAL Poodle grooming by appt. 299-9833 days; 299-7205 eves.

POMERANIAN male, 8 mos. old. AKC CL. 8-8155.

CHIHUAHUA — puppies for sale, AKC reg. Prices reas. 299-5716

RABBITS FOR SALE
CALL TOM SCHLUEP
TR. 5-4890

Immertreu Kennels
BOARDING — DOGS - CATS
Heated Kennels, Bathing, Clipping, Grooming
1710 BROWN RD — 279-6390

NORTHERN LIGHTS PET SHOP
Birds, animals, fish aquariums. Feeds - Supplies. 3367 N Cleveland Ave., Rear of Alberts.
AM 2-2443

PATTY'S POODLE PARLOR—Quality Grooming. 231-0745.

POODLE GROOMING
STUD SERVICE — 875-6199

YOUNG RABBITS
For EASTER $1.50. 889-1168.

REG. HALF - Morgan Mare . . . saddle and harness trained. Has been 4H Gd. disposition and conformation. $375 includes tack. 837-3121 after 6:30

3-4 MORGAN horse colt. Yearling, chestnut, eligible for reg. Top conformation, gentle, alert. $175. 837-3121 after 6:30 p.m.

POODLES, black, 2 mos., $65. AKC BE 5-8491

KITTEN Siamese, pedigreed, 4 mos old male Blue Point All shots $20 451-0937

STUD SERVICE for miniature silver poodles. Call Pataskala 1-927-2817.

DACHSHUND female puppies, AKC registered 279-9842

KITTENS 7 wks old. Want good homes 443-2362.

BIRDDOG Pointer for sale or trade for boat BR 9-7181

DACHSHUND miniature puppy. AKC registered stock, reasonable 267-5506

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming done in my home, by R Cavanaugh 279-9740

PEKINGESE, reg., female, 237-3963

CENTRAL POINT
PET SHOP BR. 9-9447
Tropical Fish
Parakeets, $1.50 and up.
Puppies, $1.50 and up.
We Buy Puppies
Colored Ducks, Chicks, Rabbits

POODLES — Puppies, apricot miniature. Very reas. 235-1981

PEKINGESE, male, 8 mos. AKC, housebroken, $75. 444-2612.

CHIHUAHUA, AKC, female, 4 1/2 mo. old. $35. 876-7974.

POMERANIAN, tiny male, housebroken, 8 mo. To older couple, no small children. Reg. $65 253-8994.

USED CARS

MARTE PONTIAC
961
NORTH HIGH

MARTE'S SPECIALS
'63 PONTIAC Bonneville Convert. R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B. Stock #R-87-A. WAS $1799. **NOW $1599**

'65	CHEVROLET Biscayne 2-Door. Radio, heater, 6-cyl.	$1799
'65	PONTIAC Bonne. 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B. Alum. wheels.	$2999
'65	RAMBLER 440 2-Door Hardtop. Radio and heater, auto.	$1599
'65	OLDMOBILE "88" 2 Dr. Hdtp. R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B.	$2199
'63	TEMPEST Le Mans Sport Coupe. Radio, heater, auto. 4-cyl.	$1299
'63	PONTIAC Grand Prix R&H, Hydra. P.S., P.B.	$1749
'62	PONTIAC Catalina Convertible. R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B.	$1149
'62	TEMPEST Custom Sport Coupe. Radio and heater. Auto., 4-cyl.	$799
'61	CHEV. Imp. 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, P.G, P.S., P.B., V-8.	$1099
'62	PONTIAC Bonne. 4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B. Factory air cond.	$1599
'64	PONTIAC GTO Sport Coupe. Radio and heater, 4-speed.	$1899

MARTE PONTIAC
961 N. HIGH — AX-4-3701

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

NICE male collie dog for the farm. 274-4978.

POODLE, mate, white toy, AKC, 3 1/2 months. 471-2291.

TERRIER, good pet. Housebroken. Free to good home. 878-3736.

POODLES, black miniature, AKC, 8 wks. old, 2 males, $100 ea.; female, $125. For appt. call HU. 8-9116.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

FRANKLIN PARK FLORAL
1335 FAIR AVE. — CL. 2-2183
CITY-WIDE DELIVERY
FLOWERS FOR ALL

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery.
2-85-87 E. Main St. — BE. 5-9681

18—AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR

Auto. Transmissions
Repaired - Adjusted - Rebuilt
AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS
45 N. Skidmore 228-2931

19—USED CARS

WIDE SELECTION OF CHOICE USED CARS
Reconditioned Used Cars, regardless of year or model.
"Earl Has the Best"

EARL LUTZ
16 Yrs. Mgr. at Berlin-Wolf Olds
480 W. BROAD — 224-3118

'62 OLDS "88". Low mi., excellent condition. Priv. owner will accept trade. 486-9196.

'62 CHEVY II convt., lt. blue, white top, R&H wsw, a nice car. Owner, 878-8552 after 5 p.m.

'59 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. sta. wag. Custom, Suburban V-8, auto., P.S. Owner, 876-6304.

'58 T-BIRD, white, red int., mech. excel. $400. 486-6566.

'59 FORD STATION WAGON, good cond. 274-9678, call after 5 p.m.

'57 FORD ranch wagon, stand., 2 dr, 39,500 mi., $295. CA. 4-4221 or 888-0271.

'59 FORD WAGON, 4 dr., V-8, clean, '56 Ford Vic., V-8, auto. Will trade. 609 Southwood.

100 Car Selection
HAYDOCY PONTIAC
500 W. BROAD ST. CA. 8-8341
'53 MERCURY WAGON $125. 443-3389

SELECT USED CARS at
JACK SCHMIDT
Oldsmobile
584-600 E. Broad — CA. 8-6711

MARTE PONTIAC
1234 N. High St. AX. 9-4121

DRAGSTER, partially comp., 2 eng. 235-0073

'61 FORD conv. R. & H., P.S., good cond. Priv. owner. $650. 866-3981.

'55 CADILLAC, all power, air cond., R. - H., W.S.W. tires. Must sell! Leaving U.S. Reasonable. Owner, 231-0876.

'61 CHEV. WAGON, like new. New tires $900 BR 9-3012

FOR CHOICE, HAND-PICKED New Car Trades — See
Medick Ford
3691 N. High 267-1274

'57 MERCURY, auto., 2 dr. New battery, new brakes, gd. heater, excel. running cond. Clean inside. Sickness, must sell. Owner, 443-7512.

'63 CHEV. II Nova SS 6 cyl., auto. Take over payments. 878-4709

1960 FALCON 4 dr deluxe wagon. Two tone Sultana turquoise. Colonial white. Original owner $600. Details, 274-9576.

'63 VW. — Sunroof, AM-FM radio, rear seat speaker, back-up lights, seat belts, w.s.w. tires, beautiful cond. Owner, 885-6667

'64 CORVETTE, 365 H.P., 4 spd., Positraction, 2 tops. Red, excel. Owner, 237-5210 after 5.

65 1/2 MUSTANG "C", 3 spd., R. - H., W.S.W., 13,000 mi. Best offer. Owner, 299-7459 after 3:30.

'60 VW convt. Dark blue, clean, good top, good tires. Good price. Owner, 890-8815.

'64 FIAT 1100-D 4 dr. sedan. Radio, whitewall tires. Owner, 274-2486 before 3 p.m.

'59 CORVETTE, both tops. Extra clean. First $1695. 237-5626.

'61 FORD Sunliner convert. 292 V-8, stick, O.D., P.S., P.W., red with white top. 38,000 miles. $795. 267-7060.

Guaranteed Financing

'61 Ford
2-Dr. Hdtp. Auto. Trans.
$10.00 week

'59 Chev.
Wagon. R&H. Auto. Trans.
$9.50 week

'60 Olds
4-Dr. Hdtp. Full Power. Radio and Heater.
$8.50 week

SPECIALS
'59 Buick
Hardtop.
Full Price
$495.00

'56 Ford
4-Door.
Full Price
$77.00

AUTOCADE INC.
2063 Livingston
231-3641

19—USED CARS

'65 VW—Sunroof, W.S.W., R.-H. 13,000 mi. Owner, BR. 4-6344.

'65 GTO, 3 spd., 6,000 mi. Best offer. Owner, BR. 9-7093.

'54 FORD Customline. Ford-o-matic and radio, $65 cash. BR. 9-5019.

'57 PONTIAC Super Chief, good cond. $200. Owner, 274-4437.

'61 PONTIAC Catalina 4 dr. H.T. Full power, R. - H. Might trade. 279-7737.

'64 CORVAIR Monza convt. 4 spd., wire wheels, many extras. $1300. 882-4445 after 5.

'58 CHEV. convt. Stand. shift, white with black top, 2 snow tires included. R. and H., 231-3983.

'62 FORD GALAXIE 2 dr. hdtp. Priv. owner. 491-4680 week days before 4:30 p.m.

'64 RAMBLER American "330" Sta. Wgn. 4 dr., std. shift, R. - H., new tires, low mi. Owner, 235-7830.

'60 BUICK Le Sabre 2 dr., excel. cond. Owner, HI. 4-7274.

'48 CHRYSLER coupe. Clean, good tires, good cond. 258-7868.

'55 CHEVY 4 dr. sedan, 6 cyl., standard, new paint. $275. 268-6185.

'61 V.W. RED. $895. 885-1138

'61 CHEVY Impala conv. Make offer. 2512 Shrewsbury Rd.

'61 CORVAIR spt. coupe, stick shift. Beautiful cond. Real gd. tires. Owner must sell. Asking $500. Make offer. 486-6146 or 294-5178.

'58 CHEVY 6 cyl. stick. Best offer 279-2993

'64 BARRICUDA. Must sell. V-8, autom., R. - H. $1600. 267-7078

'62 PONT. Catalina convert. Hydra., P.S., P.B., W.S.W., maroon with white top. Sharp, excel. cond. $1395 or trade. 875-6066.

'62 CHEVY Impala, PS, PB, tinted windshield, wsw, V8. Real good cond. Owner. 486-6146

'55 BUICK, V8, 4 dr., auto., $100. Call 486-4823, or drive by 1291 Ashland Ave.

'61 FORD Galaxie, 4 dr., R&H, 390 V8, C.O.M., PS, very gd. cond., $975. BE. 5-3183 after 5 p.m.

'61 FALCON, auto., 2 dr., 101 eng., good cond., $475. Owner. 876-6066.

'58 T - BIRD, white, red int., mech. excel., 486-6566.

'57 CHRYSLER Imperial, top shape. Full power. Good buy. Reas. 866-5875

'60 CHEVY Wagon "6" 4 Dr., auto., R&H, orig., owner. BE. 5-8131.

'57 DODGE, 2 dr., HT., V8, torqueflite, $150. 866-7731.

1963 CHEV. Sta Wgn. 6 cyl., auto. trans., $1200. 875-6664.

'60 CADILLAC, convt., good cond. No reas. offer will be refused. Call 444-2181 or 444-9013

'65 FORD V-8, wagon — power, perf. cond. 1 owner, $1300. TU. 8-7238.



ANYWAY YOU LOOK AT IT THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN IS AT RODENFELS

Ask About Our 25 Month Warranty

'66 CHEVY II 2 dr., R&H, std. trans. Factory warranty. $1970	**'65 Chevelle** 4 dr. sedan, V-8. R&H, PG., air cond. Factory warranty. $2195	**'65 CHEV.** Biscayne wagon. 6 cyl. R&H ,std. trans Factory warranty. $1995	**'63 CHEV.** Imp. Convertible. V-8, R&H PG., P.S. All white, black top. Spotless. $1695	**'65 CORVAIR** Monza convt. R&H, PG., red finish, white top. $1995	**'65 IMPALA** Station wag. V-8, R&H, PG, saddle tan. Factory warranty. $2670
'61 CHEV. Bel Air 4-Door Sedan, 6-cylinder, R&H P.G., Autumn gold finish. W-sw. tires. $945	**'51 WILLYS** Jeep Station Wagon. Good condition. Fishing car. $295	**'58 CHEV.** Biscayne 2-Door. 6-cyl. R&H, P.G., Blue fin. $295	**'63 CHEV.** Biscayne 2-Door. V-8. With 4-speed box. See this one. Exceptional condition. Only $1235	**'60 CHEV.** Bel Air 4 Dr. Sedan 6-cyl. P.G. Green fin. Clean. $825	**'59 CHEV.** Impala Convt. V-8. R&H. P.G. All white. W-sw. tires. White top. Clean. $695
'63 FORD Galaxie 2-Door. 6-cyl. R&H. Standard trans., beige finish. W-sw. $1075	**'60 BUICK** Invicta 4-Dr. Hardtop R&H Auto. trans. Turquoise finish. W-sw. tires. Full power. $795	**'61 CHEV.** Biscayne 2-Door. 6-cyl. R&H. Standard trans. Shineing lt. blue fin. W-sw. tires Exceptionally clean. $895	**'63 CHEV.** Bel Air 4-Door Sedan. V-8, P.G., All white. W-sw. Low mileage. $1335	**'62 CHEV.** Impala Convt. V-8. R&H. P.G., P.S. All white, white top. W-sw tires. Like new. $1435	**'62 PONTIAC** Bonna. 2-Dr Hardtop. Hydra. Full power. All white finish. Blue interior. W-sw. tires. $1435
'59 FORD Galaxie 2-Dr. Hardtop, R&H. F.O.M. V-8. P.S. Light blue fin. W-sw. tires. Clean. $635	**'63 CORVAIR** "500" 2-Door R&H. 3-speed trans. Jet black finish. Red interior. Immaculate. $1095	**'62 SIMCA** 4-Door Sedan. R&H. Standard trans. White finish. Only $395	**'64 FORD** Custom 2-Door Sedan. 6-cyl. Standard trans. All white. Clean. Today $1295	**'64 CHEV.** Impala 4-Door Hdtp. 6-cyl. R&H. Standard trans. Turquoise fin. W-sw Hard to find. $1795	**'62 CHEV.** Biscayne 2-Door V-8. R&H. P.G., P.B., P.S. Jet black fin. W-sw. $1045
'62 CHEV. Biscayne 2-Dr. 6-cyl. P.G. Autumn gold fin. Car is spotless. $935	**'63 CHEV.** Biscayne 2-Door. V-8. P.G Red finish. Low mileage. Spotless. $1295	**'62 PONTIAC** Catalina Convt. R&H. Hydra., P.B., P.S Blue finish. W-sw. tires. $1395	**'59 CHEV.** Impala Sport Coupe. V-8. R&H. P.G., red and ivory finish. W-sw tires. $635	**'66 INTL.** Scout 4-wheel drive, only 5600 miles, like new. Factory warranty. $2495	**'63 FALCON** 2-Door 6-Pass. Wagon. 6-cyl Standard trans. Gray finish. Only $895

RODENFELS CHEVROLET

555 W. BROAD — CA. 8-1551

19—USED CARS

'62 FORD Galaxie 500, 4 dr. nice cond.

'64 CHEVY Impala, 2 dr., HT., exceptionally nice. Boy going in service. Must sell. No reas. offer refused. AM. 3-3492.

'64 PONTIAC wagon, P.S., P.B., Power Trans., like new, $1995. 37,000 actual miles. TR. 5-8928.

'64 BUICK Electra, 4-dr., hardtop, spotless, air cond., full power, private party, BE. 5-2645.

'56 CHRYSLER Windsor, 4 dr. clean, in excellent cond. $195. 869-8818.

'61 PONTIAC Catalina convt. P.S., P.B., auto. trans. Owner, 885-7436.

'50 CADILLAC, A-1, Asking $285. BR. 4-4758.

MUST SELL '64 CHEVELLE Malibu S.S. convert. P.S., autom., console, bucket seats, sharp. Asking $1695. 268-4109.

'63 DODGE 440 sedan, 1 owner, low mileage, clean. 525 Wetmore Rd. 262-5809.

'59 RAMBLER wagon. Transmission, motor in excel. cond. Make reas. offer. 491-3266.

'57 FORD ranch wagon, stand. 2 dr., 39,500 mi. $250. CA. 4-4221 or 888-0271.

65 BUICK Wildcat. P.B., P.S., two-tone blue and white, 5,000 miles. Like new. $2850. AM. 3-9478.

'63 CORVAIR 2 dr. coupe. Stand. trans., excel. cond. MUST SELL! Going overseas. AX. 1-9555.

'53 DESOTO CLUB COUPE. 876-7949.

'65 CORVETTE — Four spd. trans., AM-FM radio, P.S., General Dual 90 tires, P.W., fuel injection system, Positraction, metallic brakes, custom engineered speed control, custom engineered automatic eye system, day-night mirror system, electric reel antenna, precision voltmeter, electronic ignition system, 65 amp. Delcotron alternator, 1964 Special hubcaps and center console. Original cost $4,878.40, sell for $3,200. Call 237-0310.

'60 FORD GALAXIE, 4 dr., C.O.M. Owner must sell. 878-4115.

'65 OLDS Dynamic "88" Special convt., 425/370, 3 spd., stick, Tacho., brand new Red Lines. By owner, 221-3245.

'53 DODGE hdtp. 48,000 actual miles. Excel. cond. 481-2519.

'66 MUSTANG
Will lease for $58.00 month
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
Rt. 16, Pataskala CA. 1-7827
"Direct"

'61 CORVAIR Monza 2 dr. R. - H., auto trans., like new throughout. Kitemiller 1701 E. Main 236-3004

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ATCO TRANSMISSION SERVICE
WHERE CUSTOMERS SEND THEIR FRIENDS
NOW TWO SHOPS
BETTER EQUIPPED
BETTER SERVICE
BETTER PRICES
BETTER TERMS
Written Guarantee
OPEN 7 AM. - 6 P.M.
DIFFERENTIAL SERVICE
ATCO TRANSMISSION
1635 E. LIVINGSTON 232-4969
2176 CLEVELAND AVE. 268-2172

19—USED CARS

'55 ROADMASTER Buick, full power. Very clean in, out. Excel. buy. $150. 235-6412.

'57 CHEV. — A-1 cond., autom., V-8. $475. 878-6849.

'66 FORD FAIRLANE. R. - H., P.S., excel. cond. $500. 876-4565.

'61 DODGE CONVERTIBLE. 866-4416

'66 VALIANT
Will lease, $52.00 month
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
Rt. 16, Pataskala CA. 1-7827
"Direct"

1957 CHRYSLER Windsor. Air cond., P.S. $210. Two wheel utility trailer, 5x8, $65. TR. 5-8763.

1963 PONTIAC Bonneville convert., full power, $1175. 882-7863.

'63 V.W.—Sunroof, excel. cond. Priced right at $1150. 866-4693.

'64 OLDS Jetstar convt. White with red int., P.B., P.S., W.S.W., R. - H. AM. 2-8666.

'66 VOLKSWAGEN
Will lease, $49.00 month
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
Rt. 16, Pataskala CA. 1-7827
"Direct"

'64 CHEV. BEL AIR, 4 speed, 327 motor. $1400 471-0909.

'65 FORD Galaxie 500 4 dr. hardtop, V-8, auto., R. - H., W.S.W., low mileage. CL. 5-0313.

'55 BUICK 2 dr. hardtop. P.S., 62,000 miles, no rust, everything works. $125. 274-6221.

'66 FORD TUDOR
Will lease, $59.00 month
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
Rt. 16, Pataskala CA. 1-7827
"Direct"

19—USED CARS

'61 CHEV. WAGON, like new. New tires. $900. BR. 9-3102.

'66 Comet Cyclone GT, red with white int., 390 V-8 eng., 4 spd., priced to sell. 866-1828

'58 V-8 Ford, auto. trans., 4-dr. $50. 274-1247

'63 RAMBLER 9-pass. wagon, 6 cyl., autom., puncture-proof tires. Reduced to $1050. 276-1038.

'60 FORD sta. wagon, excel cond. $395. Hilliard. 876-4985.

'64 FORD Custom, stand. trans. Priv. owner. TE. 7-4851 aft. 5

'57 CHEV. Bel Air 4 dr. Good. 17/7 Union Ave. Thomas Houck.

'59 THUNDERBIRD H.T., with Cruis-o-matic trans., 352 eng. $300.

'59 FURY convt. swing-out seats, good top, 361 eng., standard trans., $250 471-9286.

'64 MG MIDGET, Mark II, wire wheels, Tonneau cover. TR. 6-6743.

'60 Plymouth Belvedere, 2 dr., V-8, auto. trans., R&H, yellow, real sharp, priced to sell. 866-1828.

'53 WILLYS station wagon, just painted. Good rubber, needs one rod. First $125 or best offer. 490 S. Harris, Mr. Holley.

Best Used Cars
Bob Daniels Buick
3415 N. High St. AM 8-3864

19A—MOTORSCYCLES & SCOOTERS

'66 SUZUKI. Take over payments. 267-6747 after 5.



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A CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-DOOR HARDTOP

ONLY $62 PER MONTH

That's it!
No strings.
A brand new Impala 2-Door hardtop for two years for $62 a month.
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If you have paid in advance for the ad and have not sold the item by Monday, just call us and ask that it be run again . . . THIS TIME FREE. We will run it again the third week if you have not sold your items. If the third time you don't sell it we refund your money. You must request a guaranteed ad and pay in advance before the quarantee is in effect.

19A—MOTORSCYCLES & SCOOTERS

'64 HARLEY DAVIDSON Scat with buddy seat, 175 c.c. 761 actual mi. Like new. $390. 875-3791 after 6.

'65 HARLEY DAVIDSON motorcycle. Sprint (lit). Rees. 279-8973.

NEW '66 Harley Davidson mtr. Bike only 1000 mi. Orig. $318. Now $288. 2575 Brown Rd. 875-7761.

'65 BULTACO METRALLA, less than 2,000 mi. $590. 866-4746.

'66 BRIDGESTONE 90 sport, 2400 miles. Best offer over $325. AM. 7-5614.

19B—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'56 DODGE ½ T. Closed bed, new paint. Owner, AM. 7-3328.

'64 FORD RANCHERO. 8,000 miles, auto., V-8, P.S., R.-H., etc. Excel. shape. $1600. 258-5438.

'53 WILLYS Jeep paneled truck, $150. 3067 Sullivant.

JEEP PICKUP truck with hydraulic snow blade. Reasonable. 471-9806.

4'x10' 2 WHEEL heavy duty trailer. Electric brakes, new tires. 238-6960.

WILLYS 1/2 ton pick-up truck, $250. 267-2865.

DODGE 1 TON TRUCK, heavy duty, comp. with stock rack. [illegible]

'60 CHEV. paneled, 6 cyl. 2 extra tires, engine good, fair body, $350. 253-4586.

'62 DODGE pickup truck. Utility trailers, hand trucks. 228-1397

ONE BEDROOM house trailer; '57 pick-up truck. Both $1400. 276-1371.

UTILITY TRAILER, all metal Porter Cable, tilt bed. Ideal for transporting sm. garden tractors. $75. 866-0931 after 6 p.m.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

17', CUSTOM BUILT, with cab over-all. All coppertone appliances. Trailer hitch. Owner, [illegible]

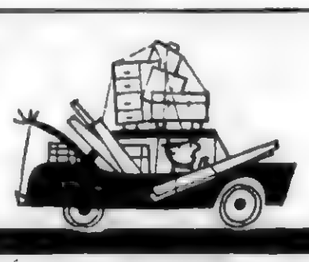
MOBILE HOME, 50'x10', 1961 Frontier, complete with awnings and tool shed. 486-7071.

MOBILE HOME, 1960 Champion, 50x10, 2 bedrms.; 1961 Stackmate Westinghouse washer and dryer, 55 gal. fuel oil drum and 2 bottle gas containers. After 5 p.m. weekdays; all day Sat. and Sun. 879-9228.

Take Over Payments
1965 MODELS
3 Bedrms. $57 mo.
2 Bedrms. $49 mo.
SEE IT AT
KEN MAR
MOBILE HOMES
1389 Harrisburg Pk., Cols. 23, O.
Tel. 276-5364

'64 SKYLINER. $300 down, take over payments, $64.63 a mo. 237-2465.

'64 RICHARDSON, 10x50, like new. Gun fnc. 443-8463 after 3:30.



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Rent a truck from Avis

No matter what you're hauling, Avis has Fords and other fine trucks standing by to make the job easier. You'll like the rugged dependability of an Avis truck, the special service, the sensible low rates.

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City Manager
AVIS RENT A CAR **TRUCK RENTAL SERVICE**

19C—MOBILE HOMES

OHIO'S LARGEST DEALER
NOBODY beats a Dannie deal.
MIDTOWN
2 LARGE COLUMBUS LOTS.
444-2197 — 444-2196

'61 RICHARDSON, 10'x55'. 3 bedrms., w.w. 501 nylon carpet, gun fnc.; 8x20 awning, util. shed, oil drums. Excel. cond. $2920. Pataskala, [illegible]

'64 MOBILE home, 55'x10' Herrli Gold Seal, central air cond. and gun fnc., carpet liv. rm., auto washer and 30 gal. water heater. 8'x12' shed. Many added extras. 879-8769.

'61 Alma 45x10, 2 bedrms. Inquire at 1107 Sullivant or see 1st trailer north of Sher-lin trailer ct. 17 mi. South on Rt. 104.

'59 GREAT LAKES, 42x8, 2 bedrms., excel. cond. 486-3496.

1961 AMERICAN 10x51, 2 bedrms. with 10x30 awning. Owner, 879-9636.

DETROITER, 8x42 ft., extra clean, 2 bedrms., w.w. carpet, awning. Built on porch. 275 gal. oil drum. Must sell this week. $1560. Lot A15, 4491 W. Broad St. 276-2005.

19D—AUTO PARTS

NEW SEAT covers for '49-'51 Dodge. Call BR. 9-1941.

'57 CHRYSLER Hemi - head, Auto. transmission. $200 complete. 866-5875.

To Confirm Four

During the Palm Sunday service of the Worthington United Church, new members will be received into the congregation.

Members of the confirmation class are Mike Lee, Steve Overly, Cheryl Poling and Amy Rohr. All are members of the church's Youth Group.

Maundy Thursday services will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the new Worthingway School at the west end of Larrimer-av. A Fourth Century service, the "Office of Tenebrae," will be conducted by the minister and laymen of the church.

As scriptures are read telling of the passion of Christ, candles are extinguished till darkness symbolizes the death of Christ.

The celebration of holy communion will also be conducted.

SEE-HE AR!

Things To Do ★ Places To Go ★ People To See

Wednesday, Apr. 6

12 Noon — Franklin Forum. Michael Harrington speaks. Neil House.

8 p.m. — OSU School of Music Graduate Organ Recital. Mershon Auditorium.

Monday, Apr. 11

8 p.m. — Concert. Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, William Steinberg conducting. OSU Great Artist Series. Mershon Auditorium.

Tuesday, Apr. 12

8 p.m. — Play. "Long Day's Journey Into Night." University Theatre. University Hall, OSU. (Through Apr. 16 — Saturday matinee, 2:30 p.m.).

Radio-TV

Apr. 6, 7:30 p.m.—Batman. "The Joker Trumps an Ace." WTVN-TV 6.

Apr. 6, 7:30 p.m. — What's Wrong With Television? A look at the past, present and future of television in the United States. WOSU-TV 34.

Apr. 6, 9 p.m.—Projection Room With David Parker. "The World of Apu." Last of Satyajit Ray's trilogy. WOSU-TV 34.

Apr. 6, 10 p.m. — The Miss Teen International Pageant. WTVN-TV 6.

Apr. 7, 7 p.m. — America. "Palm Springs Scene." WLW-C TV 4.

Apr. 7, 7:30 p.m. — Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus Highlights. WLW-C TV 4.

Apr. 7, 7:30 p.m. — Batman. "Batman Sets the Pace." WTVN-TV 6.

Apr. 7, 8:30 p.m. — The Radical Americans. The first in a series of programs devoted to the state of radicalism in America today. WOSU-TV 34.

Apr. 7, 10 p.m. — Revolution of the Three R's. A documentary presenting the latest ideas and practices in the world of education and an understanding of current educational philosophy. WTVN-TV 6.

Apr. 8, 7:30 p.m. — Yes Is For A Very Young Man. This two-act play written by Gertrude Stein concerns a French family, and how the occupation of France during World War II affects their sympathies and relationships. WOSU-TV 34.

Apr. 8, 8:30 p.m. — Sammy Davis Jr. Show. Arthur Godfrey, George Kirby, Ella Logan and Lola Falana guest. WLW-C TV 4.

Apr. 9, 4 p.m. — Golf with Sam Snead. WLW-C TV 4.

Apr. 9, 4:30 p.m. — The Twentieth Century. "Integration in the Military." WBNS-TV 10.

Apr. 9, 8 p.m. — ABC Wide World of Sports. National AAU Men's Indoor Swimming and Diving Championships. WTVN-TV 6.

Apr. 9, 9:30 p.m. — The Hollywood Palace. Gene Barry hosts. WTVN-TV 6.

Apr. 10, 9 p.m. — Boston Symphony Orchestra. WRFD-FM 97.9.

Apr. 11, 7:30 p.m. — Crime in the Streets. The city is Chicago. WOSU-TV 34.

Apr. 12, 8:30 p.m. — Productivity: Key to America's Economic Growth — American standards of living and productivity from Revolutionary days to the present are traced. WOSU-TV 34.

Exhibitions

Mar. 27 - Apr. 13 — Glass sculpture of Herman Perlman. The Jewish Center.

Mar. 30 - Apr. 11 — Paintings by Tom O'Donnell. Scottwood Community Church.

Apr. 1-30 — Oil paintings by Cedric Chang. Little Gallery, 117 McMillen-av.

Apr 1-May 15 — Acrylic, casein and oil paintings by Dr. William Kortlander, associate professor of painting in the College of Fine Arts at Ohio University, Athens. Battelle Auditorium.

Apr. 7 - May 6 — "The New Japanese Painting and Sculpture." Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Apr. 1-30—Paintings by Joachim Probst, the "Christ Painter," and serigraphs by Sr. Mary Corita. First Community Church, 1330 Cambridge-blvd.



EXHIBITING COINS

BUCKEYE FEDERAL Savings and Loan Association, 36 E. Gay-st, is exhibiting a rare United States coin collection valued at $50,000. The exhibit will continue until Apr. 11. Ron Winget, right, president of the All American Coin Company which assembled the display, explains the value of a $50 gold piece to Steve Guthrie, property appraiser at Buckeye Federal.

MONTH NAMED

Leland A. Stoner, president of The Ohio National Bank, and current general chairman of Family Affairs Month, has announced that Family Affairs Month is May, 1966. Its purpose is to encourage every head of a family to formulate a plan for his own and his family's future financial security.

TO UNITE

All Franklin County Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will unite in the annual Easter Sunrise services Sunday, Apr. 10, 6:30 a.m. at 50 W. Fifth-av. Breakfast after services will be served from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. by the Zuannas. The public is invited.

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a top-earning dividend rate, free premiums for saving now, and The Kind of Service You Like
During April you will receive a free premium for saving $100, $500, or $1000 in an established savings account or by opening a new savings plan at Ohio Federal Savings and Loan Association.
ARLINGTON, 1743 West Lane Avenue; MAIN OFFICE, 90 North High Street; LINDEN, 3246 Cleveland Avenue; REYNOLDSBURG, 7110 East Main Street; SOUTHERN, 3460 South High Street; and WHITEHALL, 4140 East Broad Street.
OHIO FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

HAVE YOUR CHILDREN SHOT . . .
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First 8x10 Black & White..... 7.50
3.75 EACH ADDITIONAL PRINT
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No extra charge for additional children in portrait..... with this ad.
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Remember, a Firestone Photograph is a quality Photograph.



New "Power-Vac" From Bogens Gives Gale-Force Furnace Cleaning

Arthur D. Bogen, general manager of Bogen Heating and Air Conditioning, announced today the arrival of their brand new furnace cleaner — Power-Vac.

"In 45 years we have seen and tested many furnace cleaners," Mr. Bogen said, "But this is the first one we believe in; the one we have approved! This cleaner is definitely superior, and never before have we seen anything so efficient, economical and powerful as Power-Vac!"

Mr. Bogen continued. "Power-Vac, for the first time, cleans the entire heating system . . . cleans places never before reached, including all piping as well as the vent pipe and chimney. This machine produces a 70 mile per hour gale force cleaning power, and sucks in 12,000 cubic feet of air per minute through a line attached to the home heating system."

Mr. Bogen explained that the main spreader of dirt in the home is the furnace. He pointed out the fact that the average furnace works 8 months out of the year. For greater heating efficiency, as well as a cleaner home, every furnace, unless it has an electronic air filter, should be cleaned thoroughly once a year. He said Power-Vac challenges embedded dirt, dust, pollen and air pollution in the home. This is the very first really complete furnace cleaner that actually makes Spring cleaning worth while, he added.

"The best time to have your furnace cleaned is now, after the long, hard heating season," said Mr. Bogen, "and right before Spring house cleaning. We're giving a special introductory offer — the complete cleaning of your entire heating system, only $22.50. A complete furnace tune-up is only $11.50! Now, customers may obtain both these services . . . a $34.00 value . . . for only $29.50. A saving of $4.50. We believe in this furnace cleaner and we want as many people to take advantage of this offer as possible! And, it's good to remember that the cleaning and tune-up are available separately if only one is needed."

Call CA. 8-6543 now and arrange for an appointment to the famous Bogen Power-Vac. have your furnace cleaned by Bogen Heating and Air Conditioning, Central Ohio's most reliable total comfort specialists, are located at 490 North High Street.

—Adv.



The Bat Column

This is Batman speaking.

The fourth week in the Batman's March - Against - Crime brought fine, freedom-loving results. Gotham City is pleased with the effort being made by Columbus citizens.

The big winner in the fourth week's Batman coloring contest is:

JAMES CONNER, 206 Derror-rd. He gets a big Batman long-playing album.

Other entries rallying to the support of Batman and Robin include:

Stephen Andrews, 1531 Southwood, Reynoldsburg; Alan Hawkins, 35 E. Woodrow; Barbara Baxter, 240 S. Westgate-av.

David Scott, 1990 Westfield-dr N.; Timmy Adams, 1012 S. Harris; Debbie and Mark Gohring, 2548 Symington-av; Ricky Shaffer, 1426 Lillian-ln.

Martha Ann Tucker, 26 Whitethorne; Allen Bornstein, 2527 Schaaf-dr; Barbara Courtney, 4144 Atlanta-dr; Mike Royster, 621 Beechwood-rd.

Allen and Perry White, 2921 Landon - dr; Stephen Willard, 1902 Binbrook-ct; Billy Carter, 533 Ryan-av.

Dane Knolls, 126 S. Stanwood; Ricky Watson, 524 Piedmont-rd.

If you've sent in your $3.50 subscription to the Batman Spectator, then the caped crusader himself will visit your house with a 45 rpm record of the Batman and Robin themes.

If you haven't sent in your subscription money, do so immediately so Batman can set-up a time to visit your house.

(Incidentally, if you already subscribe, a $3.50 subscription is required which will take effect as soon as your present subscription expires).

And, a final word. Be patient. Even Batman cannot possibly get around to all his crime-fighters right away. Response to his fight with the "Bleacher" has been overwhelming. So, if I haven't been to your house yet I will be . . . you can be sure of that. Batman does not let any of his friends down.

See you next week with our final Bat Column, citizens of Columbus!

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TAX HINT

Theft and casualty losses may be deducted on Federal income tax returns under certain conditions, said Paul A. Schuster, district director of Internal Revenue for Southern Ohio. Document No. 5174, which furnishes more detailed information on this subject, may be obtained from the local Internal Revenue Office.

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WITH WHAT YOU HAVE
EVER WONDER
WHAT YOU
ARE REALLY WORTH?
You may be satisfied with your present position, but you owe it to yourself to look into the position and career we have to offer. Private and confidential interviews will be held in Columbus. Please Direct replies to The Spectator, Box 211.

Look Forward . . . Look Spectator

Humane Society—

(Continued from Page 1)

The Society is a private organization set up basically with help from the late Dickson L. Moore who left "the remainder" of his "net income" to be paid annually to the Society for the prevention of cruelty to animals, in the late 1940's.

Like other residents, Mrs. James Reade, 2256 Taylor-av, Linden, finds it hard to believe that the society is, indeed, preventing cruelty to animals.

She lost her Beagle Tuesday, Mar. 22, and called the Society on Thursday — two days later.

They told her they had "been bringing in a lot of Beagles" and invited the Reades down to look for their animal. Mr. Reade went down Friday and couldn't find the dog.

On Saturday — the next day — Mrs. Reade received a telephone call from a woman who claimed she had got the license number off a Beagle in the runway. The woman caller said it was Mrs. Reade's Beagle and Mrs. Reade confirmed the description.

The Reades went down again that Saturday and couldn't find their dog.

The Reades — like other families the past week — telephoned The Spectator with their plea. They immediately assumed that their dogs were being sold.

Humane society officials poo-hooed the reports, dismissing them to a Spectator reporter as "merely the work of a handful of trouble-makers."

One of the Society wardens claims they operate under Ohio law which says they must keep the animal for a scant three days . . . that they can "legally" throw them into an on-the-premises gas chamber after the three days expire.

Moreover, the animal must have a current license or the Society shows little mercy. "If the license is a 1966 one, we try to find the owners," a Society employe said. "If it's a 1965 license, the dog is in violation of the law and handled like any other stray."

He added that the majority of the strays picked up are sold "as pets" or put to sleep . . not much comfort to pet owners in this county who are wondering this week to whom to turn to look deeper into the society's operations.

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and Loan Company
ANNOUNCES
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ONE YEAR CERTIFICATES
AS LOW AS $3,000.00
IN MULTIPLES OF $1,000.00
ARE AVAILABLE TO CENTRAL SAVERS.
Present holders of Three Year Certificates will be automatically converted to the 4¾% interest rate at the end of one year. This is retroactive to January 1, 1966. for all holders of Three Year Certificates.
As usual, Certificates earn from date of issue, rather than standard quarterly periods, allowing for staggered income for retirees and college students. If held less than one year certificates will earn Central's regular passbook savings interest rate of 4¼% paid quarterly.
FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM MEMBER
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SAFETY OF YOUR SAVINGS INSURED UP TO $15,000
Current passbook savings rate of 4¼% compounded quarterly equals 4.318% per year.
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4258 North High St.—Phone 267-9265
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4200 Shoppers Lane—Phone 276 5121
SOUTHEASTERN OFFICE
2793 Winchester Rd.—Phone 237-3777

Marketing Group Honors Rhodes

Governor James A. Rhodes has been named Marketing Man of the Year by the American Marketing Association's Central Ohio Chapter.

Rhodes will be honored at a dinner May 4 at the Sheraton-Columbus Hotel.

Dr. Alton F. Doody, president of the chapter, said the governor was chosen for the award because of his leadership in expanding the markets for Ohio products and his efforts to bring new industry and investment into the state.

The award dinner, which starts at 7:30 p.m., is expected to attract about 500 guests. Doody said reservations can be made by writing the chapter's vice president, William Jamieson, at Battelle Memorial Institute, 505 King-av.

Central Savings Has Certificates Paying 4¾%

Walter F. Heer, Sr., president of Central Savings and Loan Company, announced that 4¾ one-year certificates as low as $3,000 in multiples of $1,000 are available to Central savers.

Present holders of three-year certificates will automatically receive the 4¾ interest rate at the end of one year. This is retroactive to Jan. 1, 1966, for all holders of three-year certificates.

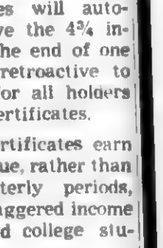
As usual, certificates earn from date of issue, rather than standard quarterly periods, allowing for staggered income for retirees and college students.

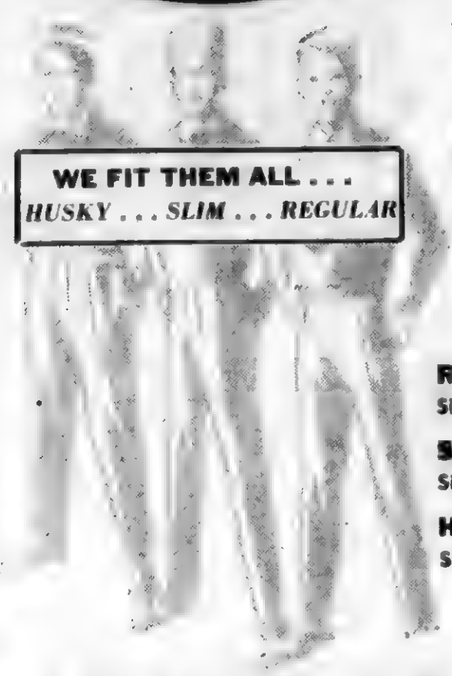
If held less than one year, certificates will earn Central's regular passbook savings interest rate of 4¼% paid quarterly.

Central has three branch offices at 4258 N. High-st, 4200 Shoppers-ln, and 2793 Winchester-pk, as well as the Main Office at 46 E. Gay-st.

'Labor Costs Up' Newsletter Says

Labor costs are pushing upward as unemployment levels drop, with some 2 million workers subject to upward adjustments this year because of cost-of-living escalator clauses, according to the April issue of Nation Wide News & Trends monthly newsletter distributed as a public service to business leaders in the Central Ohio area by Nation Wide Employment Service.

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. . . Keep JUST-RIGHT FIT!
• Favorite Blend Of Fortrel® Polyester/Cotton!
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3.39
3 Prs. $10
Slim and Regular
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Keep your boy from being active? Impossible! But to keep him neat even when he's roughing it up is another story! These dressy slacks with wrinkle-snubbing ployester, will do just that because they have been put thru the Koratron process! This means they iron themselves while they're drying and stay ironed all the time they're being worn! (Moms especially enjoy this feature — gives them spare time for other things).
Boys' D-00960 — Basement, DOWNTOWN Also NORTHLAND Lower Level and WEST
Our Own Quality Brand Expertly Fitted For Comfort, Wear!
toe-rite
Just in time for Easter . . . Styles for boys and girls at real value prices! Hurry in today!

A.
B.
C.
D.
BOYS' BLACK TIE OXFORDS
• The Soles Outlast The Uppers!
5.99
A. Black or antique cordo brown. Sizes 8½-3 B, C, D. Leather uppers, balance man-made.
PATENTS FOR YOUR GIRLS
B. Mary Jane. Black patent dress shoes in sizes 8½-3 B, C, D 4.99
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D. T - Strap. Black patent. Also in white. Sizes 8½-3, B, C, D 4.99
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Children's Shoes D-00976 — Basement DOWNTOWN
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Friday, Saturday
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Lazarus WEST
Monday thru Friday
11 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Sat. 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

THE SPECTATOR

SOUTHEAST RURAL-URBAN

OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Vol. XII, No. 4 — Total No. 576 | Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, April 13, 1966 | Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio | 10 Cents

IN THE NEWS THIS WEEK...

From Spectator Area News Sources

Ad Sales Up, Up, Up!

Advertising sales for The Spectator newspapers hit a record high in March, Publisher Robert Burdock announced today. "Sales for March were the highest of any month since The Spectator newspapers were acquired nearly a year ago," Burdock stated. Eight zoned editions of The Spectator enable advertisers to buy only the circulation they need to reach their particular market areas at rates which cannot be duplicated elsewhere, he added. "The Spectator management appreciates the growing acceptance by both its advertisers and its readers," Burdock said.

Tenenbaum Joins Staff

Robert G. Tenenbaum, 24, assumes duties this week as City Hall and State House correspondent for all Spectator newspapers. Tenenbaum brings to The Spectator an extensive background in news reporting in this newspaper's efforts to upgrade its political coverage in the greater Columbus area. A graduate of Ohio University, Tenenbaum served for three years as a legislative correspondent here for United Press International. A native of Brooklyn, N.Y., Tenenbaum has lived most of his life in Cleveland Heights, O. He and his wife, Judy, a teacher in the Gahanna public schools, reside at 1139 S. James-rd.



ROBERT G. TENENBAUM

Two Spectator staffers, Betty Daft and Tom Seslar, have resigned to accept offers by The Columbus Dispatch editorial department.

Coach Walker Quits

Groveport-Madison Superintendent of Schools Phillip K. Williams announced this week that Bill Walker, head varsity basketball coach for the past three years, has resigned his position at the school. The cage position is now open for applicants. Interested parties should contact Ralph Hudson, assistant superintendent, at Asbury School, 5127 Harbor-blvd, Columbus (837-3623). Walker did not state his future plans upon resignation.

Swing Your Partner

Groveport Band Parents have invited the teenagers of the high school to join them as they kick up their heels at the annual spring dance this Saturday, Apr. 16 from 8 until 11 p.m. The Groveport-Madison Dance Band will play for the round and square dancing with Jim Wagner calling the latter. Herbert Poenisch is the chairman for the event scheduled to help pay for the new band uniforms. Adult tickets are $1 and student tickets, 50 cents.

Let's Play Ball

All boys planning to play this season with the Groveport Baseball Club must register at Groveport High School between 9 a.m. and noon either this Saturday, Apr. 16, or the following Saturday morning. The registration forms for local lads eight through 17 who have less than senior grades will be passed out at school and also be available at the main concession stand on both Saturdays.

It's Home Cooking

A dinner featuring fried chicken and baked ham will be served by the WSCS of the Walnut Hill Methodist Church at 5 p.m. in the Parish Hall Saturday, Apr. 16 Homemade noodles and pies and cakes from the kitchen of the women of the church will round out the menu.

Volunteens Capped

Six local girls will be among the 150 Red Cross members working as Hospital Volunteens who will receive caps and pins Sunday, Apr. 17, at the Ohio Exposition Center. They are Sandra Browning, Barbara Parsley, Sandra Ward and Judy Wilson of Groveport Madison and Janet Sullivan and Cheryl Terry of Hamilton. The public is invited to view and vote upon the teenage art show from 2:30 to 5 p.m. at the Arts and Crafts Building from which Columbus artist Leland McClelland and a student committee will select ten exhibits to be included in the National Red Cross Overseas Traveling Art Show.

On 'Fair' List

At press time Calvin Willis, 13, and Charles Ferderber, 16, were listed as "fair" by Children's Hospital. They were both seriously injured when their school bus lost a wheel and overturned in front of Price Airport on Refugee-rd. Calvin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Willis, 1493 Willis-dr in Southview and Charles the son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Emery Ferderber of 1119 Secrest-dr, Lockbourne AFB.

Inside The Spectator



WRFD'S DICK COMPTON takes a logical look at the "no-new-taxes" pitch — Editorial Page.

DR ON THE BRINK, and LBJ on the phone . . . William S. White and Barry Goldwater — Editorial Page.

HEAR THAT? . . . That was the sound of the latest "boom" in Columbus — the "Print Explosion." Read Spectator Fashion Editor Marianne Tomlinson's Column — Supplement Page.

JAYLENE GRAY returns to The Everglades . . . under the favorably critical eye of Roland Sunker — see Entertainment Page.

Hamilton Hires John Savel

A three-year contract with a beginning salary of $13,500 as superintendent of Hamilton Local Schools was accepted by John E. Savel of Andover this week.

Scheduled to assume his duties July 5, Savel's experience includes 17 years as chief administrator in several Ohio schools and in North Africa where he directed the Air Force Dependents' School.

He is currently under contract to the Pymatuning Valley Schools, but has received verbal assurance he will be released to fill the Hamilton post.

A native of Republic, Pa., Savel graduated from Findley College, received his Master's from Bowling Green and is now working on his doctorate at Ohio State.

In addition to his wife, Mary, and their seven children (ages from three to 17) the new superintendent will bring to the district what he deems important in his role as administrator—"the personal touch."

Even before his employment was official, he was overheard seeking a consultation with the president of the local teacher's association, and a little later, in an interview with The Spectator, stated it was his intention to regularly attend PTO and PTA meetings and school social functions to establish a close relationship with the community.

He also indicated the teaching profession was in his blood, pointing out that each of his eight brothers and sisters is in the teaching profession.

Other important business transacted by the Hamilton Board this week was approval of two recommendations made last week by Superintendent D'Alan Huff.

The first will establish the junior high school as a separate administrative unit, and the second set up advisory budget committee, to be appointed by James Strouse, board president.

To be made up of school personnel and laymen of the community, the committee will have the specific responsibility of making salary scale recommendations that can restore Hamilton to a competitive position in the teacher market.

At the close of the meeting the board approved a motion directing a letter be sent to Huff asking him to be pres-

(Continued on Page 9)



JOHN E. SAVEL

★ ★ ★

'Poor Morale' H-T Problem Say Coaches

By The Spectator's
JACK WITTENMEIER

First Of A Series — ***THE EMPTY BENCH:***

Ever since Thomas Edison proved that one electric light bulb could do the job of 100 candles, nobody's been selling quantity over quality.

But conversely, nobody's been able to bury that saw about strength being measured in numbers either.

In major athletics (with the possible exception of basketball), a scarcity of warm bodies has usually spelled defeat, or surely a limited amount of success.

Such has become the case at Hamilton Township High School in the past year.

The '65 football team closed shop with less than 22 players (two full starting 11's), the wrestling team failed to fill each of 11 weight slots and early track returns show a squad which might reach 20.

As a result, the football team (league co-champion-ship in recent years), and the wrestling team (was 11-2 in '65) waded through lean seasons.

On the cinders, H-T appears headed for the same fate this spring—despite a long log of oval titles in the past several years.

Losses afield are of little concern to this query into Hamilton's athletic woes. But a scarcity of athletes participating in the school's athletic program is.

A measure of the student body at Hamilton Township is comparable to nearby Groveport, which has no problem filling athletic rosters.

Why then does Hamilton Township have difficulty filling its athletic uniforms today when there were scarce-

(Continued on Page 9)

Reveals Option To Sell To Commissioners



WATCH THAT FLAPJACK!

SELLING INSURANCE doesn't make a chef out of a man, but Tom Moore, Tri-County Kiwanis president, claims Bill Woodward is a fast-learner. Chairman Woodward is pictured getting in shape for the annual pancake festival in the multi-purpose room of Canal Winchester School which will begin at 7 this Saturday morning and give everyone the chance to eat all they can until 7 p.m. The menu includes sausage, fruit juice and coffee. According to the chairman, there will be prizes galore including a U. S. Savings Bond. Tickets are $1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

According to Lot Smith, options have been signed on each of the four pieces of property along Spangler-rd earmarked for an incinerator site by Franklin County Commissioners.

He stated the final option was acquired when he "signed up" about six weeks ago for the 70 acre tract he owns.

(Options on 12 acres owned by Robert Ruetch, 36 belonging to Arthur Rohr and on a house and lot which is the property of Paul Miller were reportedly secured several months ago.

Smith stated that he signed the option reluctantly, as he would have preferred to keep the land for current farm use and possible subdivision in the future.

"I really had little choice," he stated, explaining that he was convinced the land would have been acquired by condemnation if he had not been cooperative.

"All the difference in the end would be that I would have sacrificed the option price," he added.

Smith seemed fairly well-satisified with the terms of the option ($2,000 an acre if it is excerised) but pointed out that the 20-acre asparagus field he had planted five years ago would be in only its second year of 15 years of commercial productivity this year.

Dan Dawson who has led the fight against the incinerator in the area expressed surprise when informed of Smith's action.

"How could he sign an option," he tsked, "when the courts have issued a restraining order against the commissioners negotiating further options until a pending suit is settled?"

"If the commissioners entered into such an agreement after Jan. 10 it would look like contempt of court to me," Dawson added.



IT'S HIGH TIME

THE AUCTION of the Groveport Businessmen's Association is the Big City Garden Center on Hamilton-rd has made a watch-watcher out of Kermit Alspaugh. He claims that when the hands of your clock point to 11 this coming Saturday morning, Ed Seymour will start the chant of the biggest auction that the community has ever seen. Proceeds are earmarked for Fourth of July festivities.

Julia Brown Hits King, NAACP

By The Spectator's
JOHN AUBLE, JR.

Her throat straining, Mrs. Julia Brown stood on the stage in the North High School auditorium in front of a roster that said "Let Freedom Ring — 283-1881" and she shouted that Martin Luther King is the "biggest liar in the United States" and "oh," she said, "he's the greatest enemy of the Negro people."

She spit the words out, this woman who says she worked for the FBI for nine years in the Communist party in Cleveland, O., and she had about 800 people clapping and believing her, and she said the John Birch Society is the greatest organization in the world. Her Columbus appearance was sponsored here by a man named William Ohliney who is the promoter of the local "Let Freedom Ring" telephone message.

"I'd call Martin Luther King a Communist," she said, "if it didn't mean a million-dollar law suit. He's using my people (Mrs. Brown is a Negro) as dopes . . . he's using them and the Communist party is using them and they should wake up and organize and get the Communists out of the NAACP."

The verbal explosion came during a question-and-answer period following a polite talk about her activities as an FBI undercover agent. The explosion came and Mrs. Brown's eyes were afire now.

"The Communists are grooming Martin Luther King . . . they're grooming him and I predict that he'll run for vice-president in 1968."

And as Mrs. Brown talked about Communists she mentioned the name of Eleanor Roosevelt in the same breath and a handful of pickets who had walked back and forth in front of North High School in the rain got up and left.

They had been relatively quiet in the auditorium. They shouted things like "You don't know what you're talking about, Baby," and when a question was asked of Mrs. Brown as to whether or not the John Birch Society is a Communist front one of the protestors raised his voice and said "Yes it is . . . I'm a member."

The little agitation bounced off Mrs. Brown. The group was largely made up of Columbus NAACP members, a few members of the Spartacists Party here which professes Communism and members of a group that calls itself the Columbus Committee for Community Action.

And wherever the questions led Mrs. Brown she'd find her way back to emphasize the fact that she knows that Communists have "infiltrated the NAACP . . . they've infiltrated it and I know they've infiltrated it because I recruited more Communists in that organization than I have fingers and toes."

Mrs. Brown was talking to people who want so much to be patriotic Americans. She talked and a young girl who is a student at Ohio State University and who had paid to hear Mrs. Brown because she honestly wanted to be informed reached into her purse and pulled out a page of literature from the Columbus NAACP which protested Julia Brown's appearance.

And on that piece of paper was a mimeographed line that said: "Communists have tried unsuccessfully for many years to infiltrate Civil Rights groups. They have not succeeded." The line was marked by an asterick and at the bottom of the page was a footnote saying: "J. Edgar Hoover, MASTERS OF DECEIT, p. 247."

And this young girl had just heard Mrs. Brown say that J. Edgar Hoover is a "truly great American" and now her mind clouded because she thought she was believing in two truths that called each other lies and she knew — like many knew there Monday night — that she would have to look deep into her own heart and mind for the answer.

Of interest to Women

By MAGGI DONALDSON

M. Robert
Beauty Salons



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15.00
Fashion Perm
now only
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Budget Wave
Mon. Tues. Wed. 5.95*
*NORMAL HAIR ONLY

• Use Your Shoppers Charge
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- University City 262-1400
- Graceland AM. 7-7086
- East Grove Shopping Ctr. Grove City 875-5177



NANCY ANN LAVERACK

ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Laverack, 519 Frebis-av, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Ann, to Mr. Harold William Denney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold William Denney, also of Columbus.

Miss Laverack is a graduate of South High School and is employed by State Automobile Mutual Insurance Company. Mr. Denney also graduated from South High School and is associated with Indian Springs Poultry Co.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, June 18, in Gates-Fourth Methodist Church.

AUXILIARY TO MEET

Annual reports of all unit chairmen will be given at the regular meeting of the Southway Unit 144, American Legion Auxiliary, Friday, Apr. 15 at 8 p.m. at the Post Home, 874 S. High-st. Mrs. Murl Poetker will preside and refreshments will be served.

Viet Nam Women Visit

Two top South Vietnamese women diplomats were here recently to help the Ohio Collegiate Association On World Affairs and Columbus Business University call attention to International Day.

Mrs. Tran Thi Thu Van, second secretary, and Miss Nguyen The Loc, third secretary of the Embassy of Viet Nam, Washington, D.C., addressed a joint Convocation of CBU and OCAWA at the Chittenden Hotel Ballroom.

Their visit marks the first time any ranking women diplomats from Viet Nam have visited in the City of Columbus.

International Day is Tuesday, Apr. 19, here.

Lutherans List April Circle Dates

Circles of Redeemer Lutheran Church meet Wednesday, Apr. 20, as follows:

Martha, 9:15 a.m., home of Mrs. Arthur Hegerness, 1429 Barnett-rd; Sarah, 9 a.m., home of Mrs. T. J. O'Neill and Mrs. J. Allen Reed, 3607 Seabrook; Rachel, 7:45 p.m., home of Mrs. Merlin Hoops, 3051 Scottwood; Ruth, home of Mrs. O. Judson Schaef, 2727 Conway, following a visit to Faith Mission, 181 E. Long-st, at 7:30 p.m.

"Breadwinners And Homemakers" Seminar Is Set For Apr. 30

Representatives of leading area women's organizations last week heard plans for a unique seminar for women to be held in Columbus next month.

Some 50 women were luncheon guests of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., at the Sheraton-Columbus as plans for the "Breadwinners and Homemakers Seminar" on Saturday, Apr. 30, were revealed by Miss Margaret Divver, Boston, second vice-president of the Hancock, and William J. Bird, San Francisco, vice-president, western division of the company.

The Columbus seminar, the sixth the company has sponsored, will feature some of America's most outstanding career women discussing subjects of importance to home management, family responsibilities, finance and career training. Other seminars have been held in Chicago, Los Angeles, Phoenix, Honolulu and St. Louis.

"This all-day meeting is specifically tailored for women of the Central Ohio area who have the dual responsibility of home and family and career," Miss Divvenr said. "The discussions and talks are planned to help women combine these responsibilities with greater ease."

Seminar participants include: Mrs. Marie T. Mills, associate superintendent, and director of Instruction, Mt. San Antonio College, Walnut, Calif.; Mrs. Charlotte Montgomery, contributing editor, Good Housekeeping Magazine, Westfield, N. J.; Mrs Julia Montgomery Walsh, general partner, Ferris and Company, Washington, and also a member of the New York Stock Exchange.

Mrs. Frances L. Feldman, associate professor, Social Work, University of Southern California, Los Angeles; Miss Jane A. Howell, C.L.U., sales director of women agents, western division, John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., San Francisco.

Vice Admiral John L. McCrea, U.S.N., (Ret.), vice president, Client Relations, John Hancock, Boston, Mass.

Mr. Bird will serve as moderator of the forum and Miss Divver is scheduled to address the morning session of the seminar which is expected to attract more than 300 Central Ohio Women.

Miss Divver also stressed that the forum will be presented without charge. Invitations will be mailed early in April. Advance reservation forms may be obtained by writing or calling the John Hancock general agency office, 42 E. Gay-st, CA. 4-5246.

Also on the Apr. 30 schedule is a "No-Host" luncheon at the hotel and a 4 p.m. reception which will give those attending an opportunity to meet and talk individually with seminar participants.

Matrix Table Chairmen Named By Mrs. Dawson

Chairman for the 42nd Matrix Table to be held Thursday, May 12 at the Sheraton-Columbus Motor Hotel, featuring Betty Beale, Syndicated Washington, D. C., society columnist, are being announced.

Mrs. Neil S. Dawson, president, Columbus Chapter, Theta Sigma Phi, national professional fraternity for women in journalism has named the following:

General Arrangements, Mrs. Robert Krause; New Guests, Mrs. Robert T. Baker; Decorations, Mrs. Donald W. Brown, Speakers' Table, Miss Martha Brian; Suite Hostess, Mrs. Marion Renick; Reception, Mrs. Ralph G. Bieber; Luncheon, Mrs. Frank W. Beatley, Souvenir, Mrs. Kirk T. Tarrier; Speakers, Miss Martha Sullivan; Invitations, Mrs. Sue Donahey; Hostesses, Mrs. Thomas A. Brownfield and Publicity, Mrs. Dean L. Pendleton.

Invitations will be mailed sometime in April.

Guest speaker Miss Beale has covered the capital's society scene for nearly 30 years. She rubs elbows daily with the cream of Washington, D. C., and international society, attending more than 500 social functions a year.

CHOIR TO PERFORM

Trinity Methodist Church, Cambridge and Fifth, will present its Chancel Choir in a performance "The Seven Last Words of Christ," Good Friday, Apr. 8. The public is invited.



"Continental Carrousel" Is Apr. 23 Dance Theme

"CONTINENTAL CARROUSEL" is this year's theme of the annual Spring dance Saturday, Apr. 23, 8:30 p.m. in the Hospitality Motor Inn, sponsored by the New Neighbors League. Planning to attend are from left: Mrs. Richard McCann, 2706 St. Joseph-av; Mrs. Paul Green, 223 Winthrop-rd and Mrs. Robert Jenkins, 268 Demorest-rd.

The New Neighbors League annual spring dance, this year dubbed "Continental Carrousel" is sloted for Saturday, Apr. 23, in the Hospitality Motor Inn, 1000 E. Dublin-Granville-rd, Worthington.

Women Will Honor Their 'Bosses' April 20

Women in Construction of Columbus, Chapter No. 86 will hold a Bosses Night banquet at Jack Bowman's Suburban Steak House Wednesday evening, Apr. 20. A hospitality hour starts at 6:30 p.m.

The evening has been set aside to honor bosses of members. This will be the first Bosses' Night to be celebrated by the Wics and will become an annual affair of the organization. A "Boss of the Year" will be announced and honored at this banquet. He will be selected from applications which have been reviewed and judged by a committee of outside judges consisting of Hugh DeMoss (WLW-C), Johnnie Jones (Columbus Dispatch), and Mrs. Carolyn Wiederkehr, president, Columbus Chapter of National Secretaries' Association.

Presiding will be the Wic president, Mrs Hutch McLoughlin. H. E. Eschenbrenner, executive vice president, Marble Cliff Quarries Co., will receive and welcome the bosses. Toastmaster will be Thomas C. Fitzpatrick, president, Elford, Inc. Daniel M. Galbreath, of John W. Galbreath & Co., realtors, will show slides and speak on his Safari in India. Entertainment will be provided by Jan Wihl.

Working on arrangements for the evening is Miss Norma Peterson, chairman, social committee, assisted by Mrs. Amelia Clark and Miss Lee Jacobs, co-chairmen, and other members of the committee: Mrs. Barbara Boyd, Mrs. Jennie Briggs, Mrs. Mildred Davis, Mrs. Margia Dunlap, Mrs. Bettie Henry, Mrs. Carrie Lortz, Mrs. Wilhelmina Sirbach, Mrs. Ruth Ann Thrush, Miss Mary Ann Thrapp, Miss Helen Trott, and Mrs. Jan VanSchoik.

'Tour In Miniature' To Be Apr. 18 Tea Theme

A tour in miniature of faraway lands will be the theme of the Lockbourne AFB Officers Wives' Club social highlight of the year — the International Tea — to be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Apr. 18, in the Officers' Open Mess.

Club members and 180 guests are expected to attend. Points of interest include a Japanese flower garden, Far East tea table, a German Bier garden and Holland tulip garden, a tour of Scandinavian "delights," a French sidewalk cafe, and a tour of "Italy and Spain."

Mrs. Kenneth Northamer, wife of Col. Northamer, 840th Air Division commander, Mrs. Frank E. Sullivan, wife of Col. Sullivan, base commander, and Mrs. Omer C. Nelson, OWC president, will be hostesses.

Mrs. Andrew Louse is general chairman for the tea. Mrs. Stanley Kline and Mrs. Leonard Griggs Jr. are invitations chairmen and Mrs. William Swanson will handle protocol.

POUR LES FEMMES . . . THE TIME THE PLACE

MARCELLA WOOD CLASS LOSNA meets Monday, Apr. 18, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Wood, 1658 Kaiser-dr, Reynoldsburg.

• • •

THE COLUMBUS UNIT, The Ohio Federation Mothers of Twins, meets Thursday, Apr. 21, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Dwight Cardiff, 47 E. Torrence-rd. Officers will be elected and Attorney Carl E. Huffman will discuss the making of wills.

• • •

VILLA MADONNA GUILD member will attend Mass together Sunday, Apr. 17 at 9 a.m. in St. Joseph's Cathedral. Later they will breakfast at the Christopher Inn. Fr. Richard Dahl of Newman Hall, OSU, is breakfast speaker.

• • •

CAPITAL UNIVERSITY alumnae Chapter's Installation Banquet is Monday, Apr. 25 at 7 p.m. in The Desert Inn, 2540 E. Broad-st. Reservations may be made by Friday, Apr. 15 with Mrs. Paul Lindquist, 1002 S. Cassingham-rd, 235-3317.

• • •

COLUMBUS AFRICAN VIOLET Society meets today, Apr. 13 at 1:30 p.m. in the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. A special show is planned for Thursday through Friday, Apr. 21-23 at the Fashion Department Store.

• • •

LINCOLN VILLAGE South Women's Club meets Monday, Apr. 18, 8 p.m. in Stiles School when officers will be elected and Mrs. George Yvell will speak on "Project Head Start."

• • •

TAU KAPPA ESPILON Mothers' and Wives' Club's Benefit Card Party is Friday, Apr. 15 at 12:30 p.m. in the Chapter House, 234 17th-av. Tickets, $1.

• • •

OSU MOTHERS' CLUB, Group B, will sponsor a tea Monday, Apr. 18 at 12:30 p.m. in Jeffrey Mansion.

• • •

BEXLEY WOMEN'S Club board meets Friday, Apr. 15 at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. William K. Edmister, 832 Montrose-av.

• • •

BEXLEY WOMAN'S Club meets Tuesday, Apr. 19 at 12:30 p.m. in the Jeffrey Mansion, 165 N. Parkview-av. "Playhouse on the Green" will be discussed and Bexley Junior High Eighth Grade Glee Club will entertain.

• • •

THE CLARES OF Bethlehem's annual Games Party is tonight, Apr. 13 at 8 p.m. in Our Lady of Peace School. Tickets are available at the door.

• • •

THE MUSIC GROUP of The Ohio State University Women's Club's 50th Anniversary Concert is Monday, Apr. 18 at 8 p.m. in the Battelle Memorial Auditorium. Richard Tetley - Kardos is pianist. The public is invited.



our "springtime" permanent special
$10 Complete
Freshen up for the new season with a permanent by Helene Curtis. Cut and styling by our experts included in this one-week special.
The Fayette BEAUTY SALON
Mildred Stewart, Owner
If your hair isn't becoming to you, YOU should be coming to us!
1328 S. Fourth St.—HI. 4-8383 PARKING IN REAR
Evenings By Appt.

Open House
At The NEW MAR-BUD APARTMENTS
Wright St. at Long
• Air Conditioned
• All Electric
ASHVILLE SERVICED BY SOUTH CENTRAL POWER CO.
This SUNDAY, Apr. 17
2 to 5 P.M.
• Door Prizes
• Refreshments
Semi-Furnished
One and Two Bedrooms
Mary S. Glitt, Owner YU. 3-4931

PUBLIC AUCTION
GROVEPORT BUSINESS MEN
Will Hold Their Annual Auction at
BIG CITY GARDEN CENTER
— 5075 Hamilton Road —
THIS SAT. Apr. 16 11 A.M.
New Frost-Clear Gibson Refrigerator, other Refrigerators, Stoves, Bed Room Furn., New Kitchen cabinets, Breakfast Sets, Picnic Tables, small Merry-go-Rounds, New Floor tile, Pop cooler, coffee tables, end tables, Living Room Suites, Bikes, Toys, Pots, Dishes, Pans and many new and used serviceable items still coming in. Plan to attend.
If You have any items you wish to consign or dispose of contact the following numbers:
836-5524 836-5864 836-5948
Terms: Cash
Not responsible for accidents
Lunch Will Be Served
Auctioneer—Ed Seymour, 836-5324
Kermet Alspaugh
GROVEPORT "GO-GO BOYS"



VOTE
BENNETT W. JUNK
Republican Candidate
STATE SENATOR
(17TH OHIO DISTRICT)
Primary, Tues., May 3, 1966
Issued By Junk Committee For State Senator
Bennett W. Junk, New Holland, Ohio R.R. 1 Pol. Adv.

Woolco DEPARTMENT STORES
Woolco's Great Southern Store Announces . . . .
REAL! LIVE AUCTION



Saturday - April 16
2 PM to 5 PM
Hear MARY LOUISE SHAW, Licensed Bonded Auctioneer, qualified by passing State examination.
Giant array of merchandise — Something for everyone — young or old — Be at Woolco's Great Southern Store April 16 and try your luck and skill on bidding for a wide variety of merchandise. Bring your Woolco charge-plate and take home rare bargains! Merchandise to be auctioned is now on display in our Great Southern Store.

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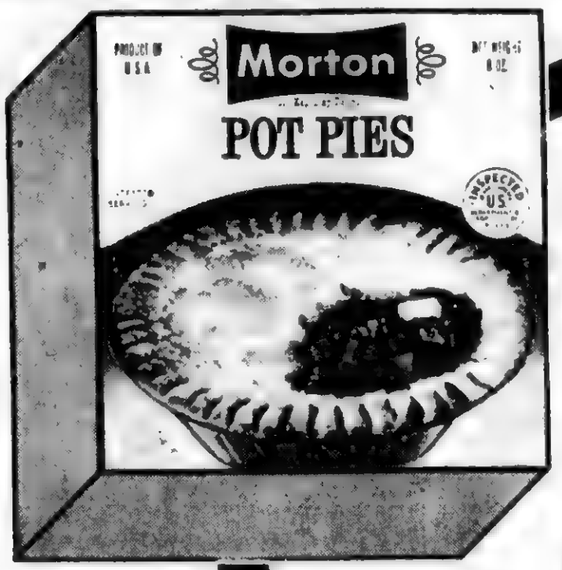
WIN CASH! WIN FOOD! WIN TOP VALUE STAMPS!

It's easy to play, no purchase necessary to participate. "MONEY-GO-ROUND" game tickets are available on request at end of checkout lanes at any Kroger Store or store office. Only one game ticket per adult customer per store visit.

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MORTON FROZEN Pot Pies 6 for 99¢

8-oz. pkgs.

- Chicken
- Beef
- Turkey

SAVE 36c

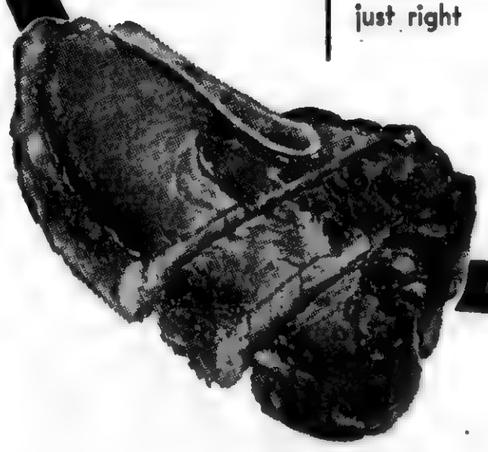
U. S. Choice . . . Tenderay

Steak Sale

SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 99¢

ROUND STEAK Trimmed just right lb. 79¢

TAILESS T-BONE lb. $1.09



Prices Effective Thurs. April 14th thru Sat. April 16, 1966 Franklin County Kroger only.

CALIFORNIA Fresh Asparagus

Tender, Fresh Young Stalks. Try Some For An Exciting "Change of Pace" lb. 39¢



VALUABLE COUPON
50 Extra TOP VALUE STAMPS
with coupon and purchase of
2 pkgs. COUNTRY OVEN COOKIES
One coupon per customer. Expires Apr. 16, 1966. Franklin County Kroger only. VG-40

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At Kroger you save twice with low, low prices and Top Value Stamps . . . for the largest selection of the finest gift items.

50 FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH COUPON AND PURCHASE OF $1. or more
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!

VALUABLE COUPON
50 Extra TOP VALUE STAMPS
with coupon and purchase of
$1.00 or more
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
One coupon per customer. Expires Apr. 19, 1966.
Franklin County Kroger only. P-41

WILLIAM S. WHITE: Dominican Republic: Red Target



WHITE

WASHINGTON — The Communists are preparing to have another go at the Dominican Republic in the hope of sabotaging the free elections scheduled there for June 1.

The Tri-continental Congress, a Communist and front outfit formed in Castro Cuba, has called for "worldwide demonstrations" for Apr. 24. This will be the first anniversary of a deeply Communist-infiltrated revolt designed to destroy the republic and would have but for quick military intervention by the United States.

The central aim of the new "demonstrations" is to create in the Dominican Republic enough chaos to foul up the elections.

But a Communist success is another question. In the first place, the Inter-American Peace Force, commanded by Brazilians, still stands in the republic.

In the second place, the hard-core Communists on the ground are still shaken from what two of their leaders have publicly conceded, in the World Marxist Review, was a punishing defeat a year ago.

The estimate of good diplomatic and intelligence sources, though possibly too hopeful, is this: While Apr. 24 will bring much screeching from Communist cells everywhere, the ultimate Communist party goal in the Dominican Republic itself is not likely to be attained.

The intermediate Communist objective is to drive the Inter-American Peace Force out of the republic. Here, the outlook is altogether favorable for us. The moderate candidate for president, Joaquin Balaguer, if elected, would certainly support the maintenance there of the IAPF shield so long as the ability of his government to suppress subversive assaults should be in the slightest question.

And if the leftist but still not Communist candidate, Juan Bosch, should win, the assumption is that he, too, would privately welcome the IAPF so long as his regime might be imperiled.

In short, the intervention first of the United States and then of Latin America collectively in the Dominican Republic has been proved to Latin America itself to have been sound and necessary. Even those Latins who still criticize it in public do not talk the same way in private.

The only people who are really fooled any more are a few American Senators who proclaim that their thinking is "new" but are in truth buying a dusty old stereotype from a very long yesterday.

Their attitude reflects an enduring tragedy of our time. Because more than a dozen years ago the forces associated with the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy conducted howlingly unfair "Communist" witchhunts against men who were nothing of the sort, the new left here still supposes that men who are incontestably both Communist and dangerous are not really either. — Copyright, 1966, by United Features.

BARRY GOLDWATER: Johnson Has Proved Me Right



GOLDWATER

President Johnson's most outrageous attack on economic good sense is his telephone crusade to convince American businessmen to cut back their capital spending.

The idea of a President secretly phoning all over the country, as it has now been announced he did, to cajole businessmen into standing pat, rather than enlarging their plants and creating new jobs, is an insult to every concept of the Presidency familiar to me.

There seems to be no end to this use of Presidential power for behind-the-scenes pressure on Americans and their private affairs. It is a blot on fundamental civil liberties and privacy, an inexcusable passing of the buck, shifting the blame for inflationary pressures from government policy, where it belongs.

Consider what this Rule by Telephone means to every American who works for his living or has investments or insurance to safeguard his old age.

There is no question that inflation is an economic thief that robs us all — the poor particularly, the aged most cruelly, the future most insidiously. As an example of the inflationary signs in our economy, the cost of living has gone up significantly under this administration.

But it is the cost of government that has gone up most. This administration, which has failed to put any economic priorities on spending, despite our fighting a war, is spending more money than any government in recorded history. Your money.

Federal spending applies the greatest inflationary pressure to our economy.

President Johnson's refusal to trim a single one of his political pork barrels fattens inflation every day.

The President of the United States is an officer who supposedly serves all the people rather than runs all the people. But he has actually asked that the American private economy shift into low gear so that the government spenders can keep going in overdrive.

The President has asked that capital spending be held down. But this spending is for new tools, new shops, new stores new factories, adding up to new jobs somewhere along the line, increasing the ability of working Americans to compete successfully with their overseas counterparts. This means economic common sense and solid growth.

But the President wants that growth stunted so that he will not have to cut a single penny from the political spending programs he has rammed through the recent rubber-stamp sessions of Congress.

I have long predicted that, if President Johnson ever had to choose between expansion of the private economy, where most of us make our living and through which we pay all the government bills, and his political spending, he would choose politics all the way.

Once again, President Johnson has proved me right.—Copyright 1966, Los Angeles Times.

THE SPECTATOR

ONIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

"An Informed Citizen Is The Cornerstone Of Democracy"

Robert Burdock, Publisher — Don R. Bucknam, Advertising Director — John Auble, Jr., Managing Editor — R. H. Rogers, Business Manager

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, April 13, 1966

On The Line

A Columbus housewife answers her phone and is stunned by the voice on the other end of the line uttering a steady stream of obscenities.

Misuses of the telephone is a growing problem. Ohio Bell answered more than 84,000 complaints about annoyance calls last year.

What do you do with annoying phone calls?

The Spectator suggests these steps: Call the police if a threat is made; Know to whom you are talking; If someone calls and asks "What number is this?" don't answer the question; Instruct children and babysitters not to give out information indiscriminately; If a caller makes an indecent remark, hang up quickly — but softly since people who make such calls are looking for a reaction.

It's your telephone. Use it on your terms.

We Still Pay

This being an election year, we are going to hear a great deal about the highly-touted policy of "no new taxes." From a political standpoint, it is very appealing. Individuals and industries alike love to bask in the warm glow of a "hold-the-tax-line" philosophy and they are inclined to reward its creators at the ballot box.

But behind this impressive facade the termites are at work. Whatever the temporary advantages, there is going to be a day of reckoning. Ohio is able to maintain its status quo tax structure only by neglecting social services, and eventually the problems created by this neglect are going to worsen to a point where they constitute a pressing and expensive emergency. Some have already reached that point. Others are close on their heels.

Consider the present situation in Ohio. We have just been told, in a 262-page citizens' report, that the state's mental health program is substandard. Welfare clients in Ohio exist on grossly inadequate allotments, condemned to the prison of poverty by governmental penny-pinching and public apathy. Our juvenile institutions are overcrowded and understaffed and their programs sapped by financial starvation. The state's proportionate contribution to the public school system has declined and local property taxpayers are rebelling. Our support of higher education is lagging. In short, when it comes to public services, the word for Ohio is "inadequate."

When we reach the point where these problems can no longer be swept under the rug or covered with a coat of fresh paint, the citizens and industries of Ohio are going to pay dearly in terms of tax dollars. It is always more costly when problems are permitted to deteriorate and you have to buy your way out of a crisis.

Nor will higher prices be the only negative factor. In the process of confronting these crises, Ohio and other states with similar tax philosophies are going to lose more of their sovereignty, because the solutions will come from outside their borders.

Eventually, we will have adequate welfare, mental health, juvenile rehabilitation and educational systems. These are national necessities and they can no longer be left to the not-so-tender mercies of states like Ohio, which measure achievement in terms of dollars not spent for social services. In the absence of state responsibility the federal government is going to take over more and more programs. This process is under way now and there is every indication that its momentum will steadily increase. Washington is filling the vacuum created by state apathy and inaction.

It follows that as the federal government continues to involve itself in poorly-run state programs it will be seeking more tax revenue. And Washington will be able to get that revenue because of its pre-eminent position as a tax-collector. Corporations with a retarded sense of social responsibility can leave a state that insists on a tax level high enough to maintain adequate social service programs. But they cannot escape the federal government and the taxes it may levy for the same programs.

Thus, individuals and industries are really deluding themselves when they applaud a policy of "no new taxes" on the state level. The programs that are reduced to impotence because of this policy invite Federal intervention and with it, higher levels of Federal taxation. In the long run, nothing is gained. Indeed, it can be argued that a great deal is lost.

For one thing, it costs more. As noted, it is more expensive to buy your way out of a crisis and it is usually at the crisis stage that the Federal government enters the picture. Washington has to spend more because, in the past, the states have spent so little. It is also true that expenses rise when the money has to be sent first to Washington and then returned to the states. But, in the absence of state initiative, this is the only viable procedure.

With these higher costs goes a corresponding decline in state authority. What Washington pays for, it will also supervise, either directly or indirectly. Federal standards for mental health, welfare, juvenile rehabilitation and education will be established and the deadline for action is moved up each time Washington has to intervene to pull the state out of the fire. After all, if the Federal government is going to have to provide the money to assure adequate programs, then it might just as well run them, too.

One could wrangle interminably about the rightness or wrongness of this trend, but the argument would be academic. By neglecting social service programs to maintain politically expedient tax structures, Ohio and other states have abdicated the responsibility; they have said in effect: "Washington, take over." The pattern has been set and it is not likely to change. The Federal government will continue to increase its power; the states, largely by choice, will continue to surrender theirs. And the new taxes that aren't paid at the state level will be paid in Washington. — **DICK COMPTON, WRFD "Commentator"**

They Said It

"Retraining of workers whose skills are no longer needed is a fine thing. Education for the children of poor families is also needed. Federal aid, if accompanied by complete local freedom, is acceptable. When it comes to the point of having to guarantee every family an annual income, then something has happened to this great nation."—**Rochester (N.H.) Courier.**

"The Washington Word On Identified Flying Objects Is To Wait For 'Em To Come Down"



MARQUIS CHILDS: Sun-Tanned Good Guy

SAN JOSE, CALIF. — In the scrambled politics of this fantastically growing state, Ronald Reagan, the actor turned politician, gives a smooth, professional performance. He is straight out of Central Casting, a crusader seeking to put idealism into government — the kind of role played in another time by Jimmy Stewart in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington."

"I am not a politician," he tells every audience as he barnstorms through the San Francisco Bay area and this news seems to please his listeners.



CHILDS

What he says with the skill of the professional — the pause for the laugh at the wisecrack gently dropped in, the timing for the applause — seems to have almost no relevance to what is happening in this crowded, complex society on the Pacific slope. The acrid smog, polluted waters, highway deaths on the freeways, the omnipresent threat of violence in the Negro ghettos of which Watts is only one — these have no place in Reagan's view of the political scene. His is the standard conservative line, cut taxes, cut back government spending, return to the virtues of the past, but blandly homogenized with the help of the public relations firm of Spencer, Roberts Associates, Inc.

Reagan seems likely to win the nomination for Governor in the primary on June 7. His principal rival, former Mayor George Christopher of San Francisco, is close to the middle-of-the-road Republicanism of the past embodied in Earl Warren who left the governorship only 12 years ago to become Chief Justice of the United States. But no television audience would ever take Christopher for the sun-tanned good guy out to demolish greed and corruption in government.

The chaos in the Democratic party is such that if Reagan gets the nomination it is conceivable he will defeat Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, who is running for a third term.

Reagan faces a large order of chaos in his own party. Unreconstructed Goldwaterites, whom the candidate confronted in the California Republican Assembly here, control most party organizations. Given his allotted time to speak to the Assembly, Reagan blithely chose to call for questions and answers. Up from the audience rose a dark-haired young woman to put in the tones of a junior Miss Savonarola this query:

"What was the exact date when you left the United World Federalists?"

If some dark crime out of his past had been suddenly brought to light the composure of the candidate could not have for the moment been more visibly shattered. In the hush that fell over the Assembly a man roared from the audience, "Wasn't that when you were a Democrat?" Here was another heresy.

But Reagan rose manfully to the occasion. When he got out of uniform in 1946 he was very naive. He had really believed that war could be prevented. Yes, he had belonged to the United World Federalists. But as soon as he learned the bitter truths of Communist perfidy at home and abroad he resigned, 1963?

The young woman persisted. It must have been earlier than that.

"Yes, I was naive," he said with his boyish grin. "I was a Democrat." And the audience applauded long and loud, loving him again.

But applause and cheers are not the main object of the candidate's speeches. He wants his audiences to be reassured, to believe that if only Republicans can unite and unhappy Democrats jolted out their naivete can join them, all will be well again. — Copyright 1966, United Features.

Letters To The Editor

Says Solution's Obvious

To The Spectator:

Regarding the light at Highland-dr ("Freeway Woes Worsen," Apr. 6 Spectator), the fact is that even with the Olentangy freeway all traffic generated from Bethel-rd to N. Broadway is doomed to travel the present road into town.

No freeway entrance is provided to the south over this section. The undeveloped areas (all to the west) will increase this traffic and the congestion of the crosstown roads as they develop.

The solution is obvious. Highway design must be an integral part of city planning and cannot be done by highway engineers alone. Major highways must be spaced to provide the least travel distance for the average traveler and pre-planned to encourage the orderly development of the city.

Let's turn the Olentangy Freeway over to the qualified city planners. Vote against ordinance No. 144-66.

DAVID L. THURSTON

759 Kettering-rd
Columbus, Ohio

Letters for publication must bear the writer's name and address. The editors, at their discretion, may permit use of initials or pseudonyms if this is requested for a good reason. In general, preference will be given to writers willing to take responsibility for their views. Letters should be kept as short as possible. All letters are subject to editing.

Inviting Washington Here

To The Spectator:

The longer our state administration, with voter support, avoids its social services responsibilities in order to present the false image of no necessity for further taxes, the sooner Washington will be moving into Ohio to meet the inevitable emergency of human suffering in our rich state.

Ohioans will have to buy their way out of a financial crisis with higher taxes.

The surest and quickest way to surrender state power to Washington is to repeat the grievous error of 1962 or re-electing this publicity-seeking political opportunist who is jestingly mentioned for President of the United States.

PAUL WILEY

2562 Glenmawr-av
Columbus, O.

Defends Dismissals

To The Spectator:

Reference is made to your lead editorial entitled "Politics and Booze" (Apr. 6 Spectator).

The editorial makes reference to a 63-year-old unnamed man who gave nine years to the Liquor Department as a store manager, and that he was then reduced to a clerk and finally was asked to resign.

The personnel file of this 63-year-old man (his identity is well-known to this department)—as well as the personnel file of any other store employe who claims to have been dismissed without just cause—is available for examination by any representative of your publication.

DONALD D. COOK

Director
Department of Liquor Control
State of Ohio

THE SPECTATOR

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CERTIFIED AUDIT OF CIRCULATIONS

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Eastern Franklin County Joint Vocational School District, Franklin, Fairfield and Licking Counties, Ohio, passed on the 16th day of February, 1966, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said School District at a Special Election to be held in the Eastern Franklin County Joint Vocational School District, Franklin, Fairfield and Licking Counties, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 3rd day of May, 1966, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, for the benefit of Eastern Franklin County Joint Vocational School District for the purpose of current operational expenses.

Said tax being an additional tax of one and four-tenths (1.4) mills to run for five (5) years, at a rate not exceeding one and four-tenths (1.4) mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to fourteen cents ($0.14) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for five (5) years.

The Polls for said Election will open at 6:30 o'clock A.M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P.M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections of Franklin County, Ohio.

Thomas H. Williams, Chairman
Harold E. Holzworth, Director

Dated March 8, 1966.
SERUS — 3-23, 3-30, 4-6, 4-13

LEGAL NOTICE PROPOSAL FOR SCHOOL EQUIPMENT

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the Madison Local School District, Groveport, Franklin County, State of Ohio, at the Office of the Clerk of said School Board, Groveport, Ohio, until 12:00 noon, April 25, 1966, for the purchase of equipment and furniture to be delivered to the High School Building, Groveport, Ohio. The bids will be opened and read aloud on the above named date at 12:00 o'clock P.M. Purchase of equipment will be made within four weeks after bids are opened.

Specifications are on file at the office of the Clerk of the Board of Education and Superintendent of Schools. Copies of said specifications may be obtained from either office.

Equipment for which proposals are to be received include classroom furniture and miscellaneous loose equipment.

Separate proposals shall be received for the various items of equipment as noted on the bid form which will be provided.

All proposals shall be made in conformity with the General Code of Ohio, and on blanks furnished by the Board of Education and shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope and addressed to the Board of Education, Madison Local School District, Groveport, Franklin County, State of Ohio, and endorsed Proposal for Equipment Contract showing date and hour of opening on the outside of the envelope.

Each bid must contain the name of each and every person interested therein, and shall be accompanied by a bid bond with corporate surety thereon, authorized to do business in the State of Ohio and satisfactory to the Board of Education, or by certified check on a solvent bank located in the State of Ohio, in an amount equal to ten per cent (10%) of the total amount of the bid, conditioned that if the bid be accepted, a contract will be entered into, and the performance thereof properly secured by a performance bond in accordance with the law.

Said bonds or certified check shall be made in favor of the Board of Education of Madison Local School District, Franklin County, State of Ohio, and shall be made payable to Charles I. Dean, Clerk-Treasurer of said Board.

The bond or certified check shall be forfeited if said bidder fails to enter into a contract and secure the performance thereof, within ten (10) days after notice of acceptance of the bid. A performance bond, with corporate surety thereon satisfactory to said Board in an amount equal to one hundred percent (100%) of the aggregate bid price, conditioned in accordance with law will be required.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any, part of any, or all bids.

By order of the Board of Education of Madison Local School District, Franklin County, State of Ohio.

Charles I. Dean, Clerk
Wayne A. Wilson, President

SERUS — 3-23, 3-30, 4-6, 4-13

ON ISSUE OF BONDS NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Eastern Franklin County Joint Vocational School District, Franklin, Fairfield and Licking Counties, Ohio, passed on the 19th day of January, 1966, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said School District at the Special Election to be held in the Eastern Franklin County Joint Vocational School District of Franklin, Fairfield and Licking Counties, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 3rd day of May, 1966, the question of issuing bonds of said School District in the amount of one million six hundred fifty thousand Dollars ($1,650,000) for the purpose of acquisition of real estate; constructing a school building and structures; improving the sites thereof and acquiring furniture and equipment for same, as provided by law.

The maximum number of years during which such bonds are to run is 20 years.

The estimated average additional tax rate amounts to six cents ($0.06) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, which is (0.6) mills for each one dollar of valuation, outside of the limitation imposed by Article XII, Section 2 of the Constitution, as certified by the County Auditor.

The Polls for said Election will open at 6:30 o'clock A.M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P.M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections of Franklin County, Ohio.

Thomas H. Williams, Chairman
Harold E. Holzworth, Director

Dated March 8, 1966.
SERUS — 3-23, 3-30, 4-6, 4-13

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Carolina E. Hammon, 1190 Wilson Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Charles E. Hammon, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 11th day of March, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 234913 3-30, 4-6, 4-13

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Julia Forrest, 212 Stevens Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of James Forrest, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 11th day of March, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 235060 3-30, 4-6, 4-13

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Margaret E. Richard, 127 Arcadia Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Samuel L. Richard, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 11th day of March, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 235068 3-30, 4-6, 4-13

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Catherine Scurlock, 631 East 11th Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Rodger A. Wirth, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 11th day of March, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 234789 3-30, 4-6, 4-13

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Marjorie E. Ezzo, 102 Deland Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Michael James Ezzo, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 11th day of March, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 234872 3-30, 4-6, 4-13

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Gwyneth A. Deutschle, 4236 Rowanne Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix WWA of the Estate of Helen Jenkins, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 11th day of March, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 235032 3-30, 4-6, 4-13

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Anna M. Will, 192 South Washington Street, Canal Winchester, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Edgar H. Will, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 12th day of March, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 235069 3-30, 4-6, 4-13

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Marie Barnhill, 154 Hayden Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Floyd C. Barnhill, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 12th day of March, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 235170 3-30, 4-6, 4-13

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Sue M. Edison, 1290 College Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Thomas A. Edison, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 11th day of March, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 235096 3-30, 4-6, 4-13

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Mary Wittich, 170 East Main Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Stella M. Wittich, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 11th day of March, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 235042 3-30, 4-6, 4-13

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Kathleen Little Ashe, 3006 Collingswood Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of William F. Ashe, Jr., late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 14th day of March, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 235043 3-30, 4-6, 4-13

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that V. J. Kertzinger, 3905 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator WWA of the Estate of Emmett P. Van Deusen, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 11th day of March, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 235086 3-30, 4-6, 4-13

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Russell S. Welch, 80 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Ada B. Stoffel, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 30th day of March, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 235344 4-13, 4-20, 4-27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Gilda Scarrito, 977 West Second Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of John Scarrito, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 28th day of March, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF,
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 234682 4-13, 4-20, 4-27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Ellis McG. McClure, 4101 Indianola Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Donald McGillivray, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 28th day of March, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF,
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 235445 4-13, 4-20, 4-27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Mildred Hayman, 1143 Norton Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Lewis E. Hayman, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 28th day of March, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 235448 4-13, 4-20, 4-27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Mamie E. Morgan, 943 Linwood Avenue, Columbus, Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Herman Dale Morgan late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 28th day of March, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 235449 4-13, 4-20, 4-27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Homer C. Keefer, 1811 Sullivant Avenue, Columbus, Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Bessie E. Keefer late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 29th day of March, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 235290 4-13, 4-20, 4-27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Delbert C. Love, 82 South Gift Street, Columbus, Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Cora Mae Love late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 29th day of March, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 235451 4-13, 4-20, 4-27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Thelma Park, 161 Glencoe Road, Columbus, Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Pearl Minton late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 28th day of March, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 234706 4-13, 4-20, 4-27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Gertrude Stanley, 2805 Neil Avenue, Columbus, Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Claude B. Stanley late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 29th day of March, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 235279 4-13, 4-20, 4-27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Benjamin Thurman Sweazy, 234 Lewis Avenue, Lancaster, Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Dora E. Sweazy late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 30th day of March, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 235074 4-13, 4-20, 4-27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Beverly Probatt, 818 N. W. Blvd., Columbus, Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Charles C. Sullivan late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 29th day of March, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 235489 4-13, 4-20, 4-27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Lewis Geiger, 7460 East Broad Street, Blacklick, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Lucile J. Miner, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 30th day of March, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 235458 4-13, 4-20, 4-27

The Spectator: Newspaper That Means Business

What's Cookin?

HAMILTON CENTRAL CAFETERIA MENU

Thursday, Apr. 14

Barbecue sandwich, corn, cookie, butterscotch nut pudding, milk.

Friday, Apr. 15

Fish sandwich, tarter sauce, green beans, heavenly rice, cookie, milk.

Monday, Apr. 18

Wiener sandwich, baked beans, peaches, cookie, milk.

Tuesday, Apr. 19

Chicken and noodles, spring salad, bread and butter, cake, milk.

Wednesday, Apr. 20

Hamburger on bun, buttered potatoes, fruit salad, cookie, milk.

RUMMAGE SALE

Madison Township Firemen's Ladies Auxiliary No. 1 is holding a rummage sale Saturday, Apr. 16, at Williams Implement Co. on Main-st in Groveport.

SPEAKER NAMED

Prof. Marvin Fox is scheduled to deliver the sixth lecture in the current series of the Institute for Jewish Communal Workers on "The Guide of the Perplexed and Its Meaning for Our Time." His lecture will be given on Apr. 19, 9 p.m. at the Jewish Center.

FORMAL Opening

You're Invited

THURS., FRI., SAT., APRIL 14, 15, 16

DON HARTMAN, Inc.

38 West Waterloo Canal Winchester

FREE HIS 'N' HERS TRAVEL SET



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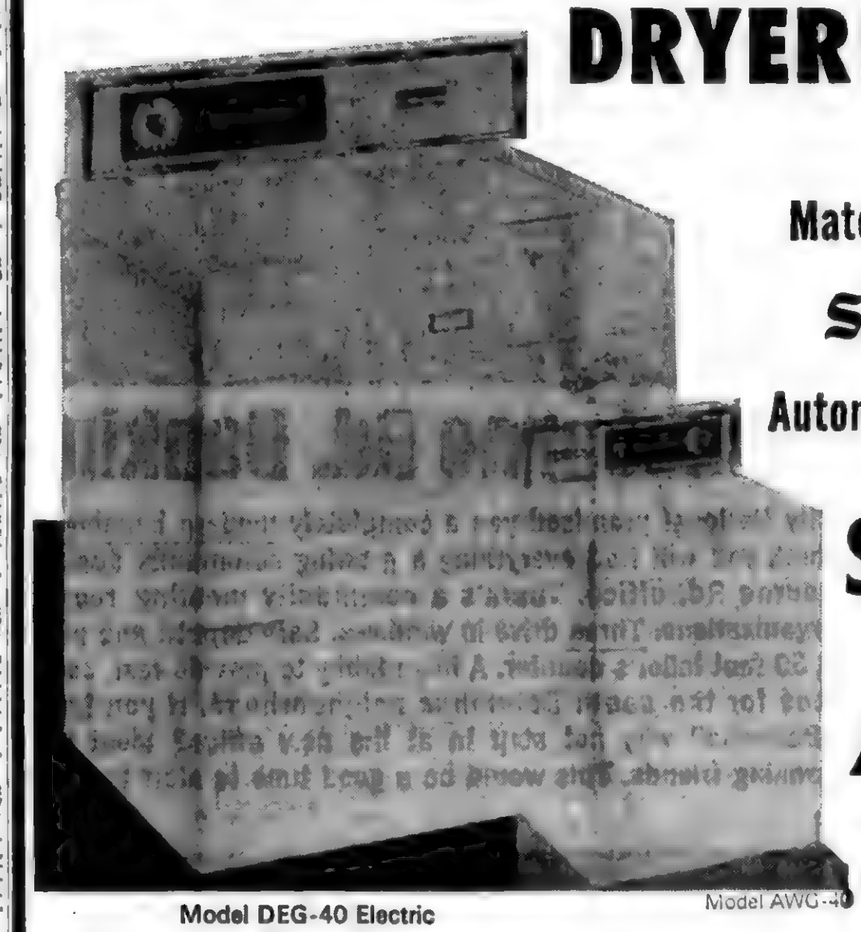
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BE SURE TO REGISTER
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Accompanied By An Adult

New Stop-N-Dry NORGE DRYER!



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Matching Norge
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Specials ON ALL ITEMS During Opening

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NORGE 17.2 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER only $389

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Fills itself, freezes and stores all the ice cubes you need—automatically.

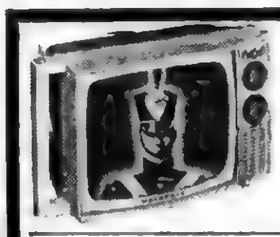
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Weekend Special!

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★ Instant play—no warm up ★ 4" Golden Voice® Speaker
★ Reliable 4-transistor chassis ★ White, Charcoal & White, Beige & White



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Front End Special
Easier Steering $5.19 Most U.S. Cars (Parts Extra)

Repack front wheel bearings. Correct camber, caster, toe-in. Align front end. Add $2 for torsion bars.

3-Way Service Special!
$1.19 FOR ALL 3

Rotate Wheels. Repack Front Wheel Bearings. Adjust Brakes, Test. Any U.S. Cars.

Motor Tune-Up
Sure Starting $6.68 6 cyl. (Parts Extra 8 cyl.—add $2)

We will tune up your engine and adjust electrical system for smooth economical performance. (Most U.S. Cars.)

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Famous Goodyear
All-Weather tires

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Blackwall Tubeless Size		1st Tire	2nd Tire ½ Price
6.00 x 13		$15.95	$ 7.97
6.50 x 13		17.25	8.62
7.50 x 14	6.70 x 15	20.60	10.30
7.75 x 14	7.75 x 15		
8.00 x 14	7.10 x 15	23.30	11.66
8.25 x 14	8.15 x 15		
8.50 x 14	7.60 x 15	26.55	12.77
8.55 x 14	8.45 x 15		
8.00 x 15	8.20 x 15	29.10	14.55
8.85 x 15	9.00 x 15		

All prices plus tax NO TRADE-IN NEEDED

• Super-gripping tread for wet or dry roads • Extra-safe 3-T nylon cord body • Extra-mileage Tufsyn rubber

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More people ride on Goodyear tires than on any other kind.

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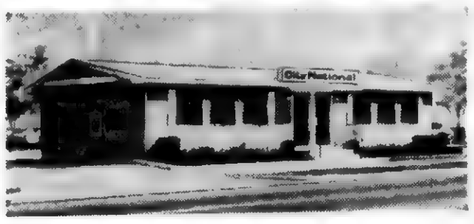
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OUR PRICE $259

City National Bank Lockbourne Rd. Office Open April 18th

FAREWELL BANKETTE

South Columbus asked for, "Good Neighbor" Banking. And our BANKETTE office allowed us to provide the services requested. We want to say "Thanks" to all our regular City National customers for banking with us in the temporary building with its small lobby space. We tried not to inconvenience you in any way.



But, now it's time to say "farewell" to the temporary office. On April 18, City National will take the wrappings off of your new banking center. We feel certain it will meet your growing demands for better banking services.

A Message from the Lockbourne Road Office Manager



John S. Patton
Manager
Lockbourne Road Office

"To all of our customers and the fine people of south Columbus. Please accept this as your personal invitation to use all of the services at the new Lockbourne Road Banking Center. We want you to feel that this is your bank. And we look forward to handling your complete banking needs in the most friendly and personal manner."



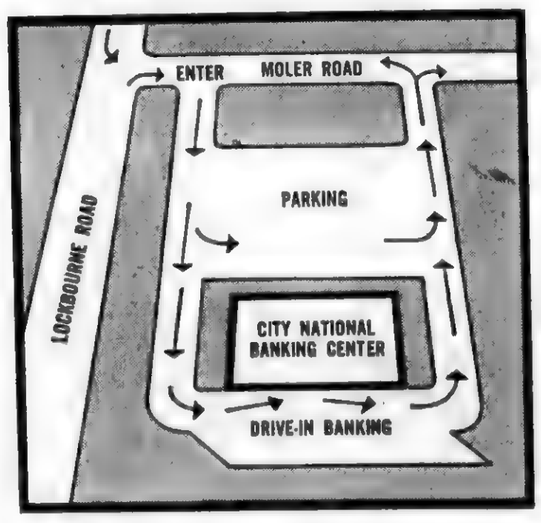
Lockbourne Rd. Banking Center

City National promised you a completely modern banking center. Here it is. We think you will find everything a growing community demands in the new Lockbourne Rd. office. There's a community meeting room for area clubs and organizations. Three drive-in windows. Safe deposit and night depository service. A 50 foot teller's counter. A huge lobby to provide fast, convenient banking services for the south Columbus neighborhood. If you haven't been using the "Bankette" why not stop in at the new office? Meet your "Good Neighbor" banking friends. This would be a good time to start banking with City National.

"GOOD NEIGHBOR" BANKING SERVICES

- Checking and Savings Accounts
- Investor-Saver Bonds
- Instalment Loans for every purpose
- Home and Commercial financing
- Travelers Checks
- Cashiers Checks
- Trust Services and Travel Arrangements

Whatever banking service you need, you can quickly arrange it at the new Lockbourne Road Office.



BANKING HOURS

Banking Lobby		Drive-In Window	
Mon.-Thurs.	9-2	Monday	8-8
Friday	9-6	Tues.-Wed.-Thur.	8-5
Mon. Night	6-8	Friday	8-6

Phone 461-7910

"Good Neighbor Banking"

City National
BANK AND TRUST COMPANY



SPEBSQSA committee members are discussing plans for their forthcoming Parade of Quartets which will be presented Apr. 23 at 8:15 p.m. at Veterans Memorial. Members of the local chapter sponsoring the barbershop show are: standing, Bill Jacks, chairman; left to right, Carol Mavis, president, Norman Blakey, treasurer, and William Wiswell, vice-president and publicity chairman.

IN & AROUND TOWN

EDITED BY ROLAND SUNKER



A guide to performers and performances in the Columbus area this week

Dramatic View From Stouffers

The beautiful skyhigh showplace restaurant which the Stouffer Foods Corporation of Cleveland has designed and brought to Columbus is now open for dining pleasure. Joining a distinguished group — the Stouffer Top restaurants — (nine in America's most cosmopolitan cities) Columbus' Top of the Center crowns this city's new Columbus Center building at 100 E. Broad-st.

Lucille Lights Lincoln Lodge

The Lucille Linwood Trio is playing your favorite songs in the cocktail lounge at Lincoln Lodge Motel. Featured with Lucille is Richard Frye, one of the best pianists I have had the pleasure to hear for some time. With good styling and a fine feeling for music, you can almost hear a pin drop when this man does his solos on the 88's.

Of course, everyone knows Lucille's vocal ability. She is as good as ever. Her personality and showmanship are as entertaining as her voice. Filling out the trio is Bernie Dugo on bass. This man's talents are way above average. He fits in well. Music to enjoy should be the motto of the Lucille Linwood Trio.

Carson Appears For Cancer

Robert Carson, TV and Movie actor, will make several appearances in Columbus Thursday, Apr. 14, in behalf of the American Cancer Society. He will attend a neighborhood "coffee" at the home of Mrs. Watson Walker, 1801 Oak-st, at 10:30 a.m. and be honored guest at a tea in the home of Mrs. Walter Dewey, 1616 Tremont-rd at 3 p.m. He will also appear at the dinner which will precede the Press Club's annual Gridiron Show, which "roasts" politicians. The dinner is at the Southern Hotel and the show at the Southern Theatre. Carson, whose first wife, and brother Jack, died of cancer, has appeared in many movies, including "Wall of Noise," "How to Murder Your Wife," and "The Great Race," the latter currently showing at the Palace Theatre.

Music At Knave's Cave

I won't say the Betty Saint Duo plays angelic music, but, for two people, they do produce lots of pretty sounds. Working in the Knave's Cave at the Arlington Arms Motel, this group has been packing them in for over three years. Al Evans is the other half of the duo. He is an excellent drummer as well as being a pleasant, enjoyable singer. Betty is a pianist's pianist. Having great feeling for music, her keyboard stylings are creative and interesting. The duo is fun to hear. The musical moods are as relaxing as the intimate decor of the Knave's Cave. The candlelight atmosphere is very romantic. The melodious songs of the Betty Saint duo are also very romantic. Add to this combination the fact that the Knave's Cave is just about the only place in town where one can "trip the light fantastic."



FOOTBALL All-Americans Ike Kelley and Howard "Hopalong" Cassady piloted the oil-can racers in last year's Columbus Soap Box Derby. Boys 11 through 15 can learn how to build regulation racers much faster than these two oil-cans by watching the series of instructional programs that began last Sunday at 5:45 p.m. on TV-4.

Soap Box Derby Plans Are Started

Columbus Soap Box Derby preparations are underway, and boys 11 through 15 should be registering and getting their rule books and wheel kits for the 1966 running of the downhill race.

This year's sponsors are WLW-C TV-4, Chevrolet dealers of Columbus and the Columbus Jaycees. Don L. Collins is chairman of the Derby Committee for the Jaycees.

The Spectator Newspapers are working with the sponsors in order to provide better information to the boys taking part in the derby.

TV-4 has started a series of instructional programs, broadcast every Sunday at 5:45 p.m., to help boys learn how to build racers for the July race. Boys living outside the Columbus Derby area, whose community is also having a Soap Box Derby, are welcome to watch these programs for helpful building tips.

These Sunday afternoon "Soap Box Derby Workshops" will be hosted by TV-4 sportscaster Dave Collins. With diagrams and sample cars, instructors will show the boys the best tips on building and driving a racer.

The TV-4 Sunday 5:45 p.m. workshop subject for the month of April are: Apr. 17 — color film of the '65 Derby, and Apr. 24 — outline of derby events.

Sun Tones Shine

The Sun Tones from Miami, Fla., are the featured quartet in this year's annual SPEBSQSA barbershop song fest. International champions in 1961, and organized since 1958, the group offers smooth song styling and a rich blend of harmonious music. Also appearing on the same bill are the Roaring 20's from Cincinnati and the Wayfarers from Columbus. Another highlight of this show is the appearance of the Continental Chorus, directed by George Steadman. Considered as one of the most outstanding choruses in the country, it is wholly composed of members of the local singing society.

Proceeds from the barbershop show help support an institute fighting speech defects of children. Besides bringing together people who love to sing, the SPEBSQSA's main purpose and motto is "We sing that they shall speak."

For an evening that promises to be entertaining, be sure to attend this parade of quartets, Apr. 23 at Veterans' memorial.

Mershon Announces Schedule

The Cleveland Orchestra, the Martha Graham Dance Company and Soprano Eileen Farrell are highlight features of Mershon Auditorium's Great Artist Series for the 1966-67 season.

The season opens with the Martha Graham Dance Company appearing on Oct. 18. The Cleveland Orchestra plays Nov. 16 and the New York City Opera Company presents "Tosca" Nov. 30.

Winter quarter offerings include the Vienna Choir Boys Jan. 20, 1967, and The Royal Winnipeg Ballet Feb. 7. "Porgy and Bess" will be seen Feb. 16. American pianist Eugene Istomin will be heard Mar. 8.

Soprano Eileen Farrell concludes the series Apr. 7.



TO APPEAR

Ray Charles, his orchestra, and the Raelettes, will appear in concert at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Apr. 15, at Veterans Memorial. Tickets for the performance are on sale at Central Ticket Offie (Richman's), 37 N. High-st, Sears Northland and Town and Country and Discount Records, 1956 N. High-st.



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Columbus,
Ohio

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WASHINGTON NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HOWARD MITCHELL CONDUCTING
MONDAY, APRIL 18 AT 8:30
VETERANS' MEMORIAL

'Rienzi' Overture	Wagner
Fantasy	Vaughn Williams
Lemminkainen	Sibelius
Symphony No. 5	Beethoven

Auspices — SYMPHONY CLUB of CENTRAL OHIO
TICKETS: $2.25, $3.75, $4.50, $5.00
Central Ticket Agency, 37 North High Street
Bexley Record Shop University Music Shop



21st ANNUAL
PARADE OF QUARTETS
Sponsored by Columbus chapter S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. Inc.
Featuring Sun Tones
VETERANS MEMORIAL
APRIL 23 – 8:15 P.M.
TICKETS AT CENTRAL TICKET OFFICE
$2.50 - $2.00



RETURNS

JAYLENE GRAY, a singer with a smile, is celebrating an extended returned engagement at the popular Everglades Restaurant, 4250 W. Broad-st. Her boss, Tony Deiweese, is also celebrating . . . the birth of grandson No. 2, born Apr. 8. Sharing the stage nightly with Jaylene are the Jet Set Go-Go Girls.



ARE HOSTS

EVEN Bob Hope and Lana Turner agree that top star billing belongs to "Oscar" at Academy Awards time. The 38th Annual Presentation of the Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences is scheduled for Monday, Apr. 18, and will be televised in color for the first time on WTVN-TV 6. Bob will emcee for the twelfth time and Lana is also on the list of stellar personalities to appear.

'Simple Simon' Dated Apr. 30

The Columbus Junior Theatre of the Arts will present "Simple Simon" for its Spring production.

Two performances are scheduled to be given on Saturday, Apr. 30, in Mohawk School at 2 and 4 p.m.

This will be the first show from the Junior Theatre's new location at 115 West Main-st.

Music Recital Set For Apr. 17

Munson Music, 1148 Neil-av, will present students of Ray Whitmer and Gene Pugh in a musical program Sunday, Apr. 17, 3:30 p.m. at Graves' Recital Hall, 383 E. Broad-st. Students participating are: Paulette Austin, Tom Blamble, Chuck Campbell, Neil Caudill, Thearesa Coursey, Karen Ford, Mark Manship, Deborah Melby, Marsha Meredith.

Scott McIntosh, Hope Parks, Robin Reed, Carla Robinson, Danny Rogers, Chuck Southall, Luther Steele, Barbara Waldman and John Sndenire.

The public is invited.

every Sunday at
Holiday Inn
family style
CHICKN DINNER
Tender, skillet-browned chicken, snow-whipped potatoes, green vegetable, festive red cranberry sauce, hot buttered biscuits with plenty of honey, for dessert—your choice of ice cream, sherbet or sparkling gelatin. The cost is a moderate $1.95 for adults, just $1.00 for children.
ADULTS $1.95
CHILDREN $1.00

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Holiday Inn Downtown
175 E. Town St.
Phone 221-3281
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Holiday Inn West
4601 W. Broad
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1480 DUBLIN ROAD
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CLOSED SUNDAYS

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NIGHTLY
CARL SALLY
PLUS
GO-GO GIRLS
Daily 3 P.M. — 2:30 A.M.
THE BOWERY 1521 W. 5TH AVE.
For reservations Phone 488-3532

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OHIO'S FINEST FAMILY RESTAURANT
• Special Menu for Children
• Fresh Pastries Baked Daily
• A New, Fast Carry-Out Service
YOUR HOST, GEORGE ROBERTS
OPEN SUNDAY
1080 DUBLIN ROAD Phone 488-0651

MERSHON AUDITORIUM
The Ohio State University
Great Artist Series — 1966-67
Eight Outstanding Attractions
★★ MARTHA GRAHAM DANCE COMPANY
Tuesday, October 18, 1966
★★ CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA
Wednesday, November 16
★★ N.Y. CITY OPERA CO. "Tosca"
Wednesday, November 30
★★ VIENNA CHOIR BOYS
Friday, January 20, 1967
★★ ROYAL WINNIPEG BALLET
Tuesday, February 7
★★ "PORGY AND BESS"
Thursday, February 16
★★ EUGENE ISTOMIN, Pianist
Wednesday, March 8
★★ EILEEN FARRELL, Soprano
Friday, April 7
All Programs — 8 p.m.
Season Ticket Books Now At: $20, $18, $16, $14, $10, $7
Mershon Ticket Office, 15th & High St., Columbus 10
Write or Call 293-2354 for Information and Illustrated Brochure
Series Open to General Public

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BEULAH PARK
THOROUGHBRED RACING GROVE CITY, OHIO
$2500 BEULAH DOLLAR DERBY
DO YOU HAVE A LUCKY DOLLAR?
FULL DETAILS AT BEULAH PARK OR UPON REQUEST
SPRING MEET: April 16 thru May 14
RACING DAILY except Sunday RAIN OR SHINE
Daily Double Closes Promptly 5 minutes before 1st. race.
POST TIME: 2:00 P.M. DAILY — 1:30 SAT.

390,000 TOP VALUE STAMPS
HAVE BEEN GIVEN AWAY
TO WRFD LISTENERS
IN THE PAST 15 DAYS!
Make sure you get your share of the more than half-million left.
Dial 880 for details
It pays to listen to
880 kc.
WRFD



RANGERS READY FOR FIRST METRO TRY

WITH THE initial Metropolitan League diamond season just underway, this quartet of Hamilton Township baseballers (pictured above with head coach George Hamric) are looking forward to a banner Ranger season. From left are: Hamric, pitcher Don Spires, infielder Steve Osborn, catcher Ernie Spires and pitcher-outfielder Jack Schneider.

Baseballers Try Again To Get Into Weatherman's Good Graces

By BOB WHITMAN

In weather more suitable for a forward pass than a pitched ball, area baseballers found themselves at the mercy of sleet and winds that were without mercy last week. Thus, only a handful of the games slated were completed.

Now, Canal Winchester and Groveport head the Southeastern area's 11 game card this week as schoolboy diamondmen attempt to vault the weatherman again.

BOB MILLER'S Indians have three on friendly soil, hosting Marion Franklin (Thursday), St. Mary (Friday) and Academy (Tuesday).

Groveport travels to play Hartley today and has a double dip date with Grove City Saturday on the road.

Teays Valley dives into Metro League play with a pair against the league's elite. Russ Gregg's Vikings host four-time title winner Pleasant View (three in a row in the South - Central and last year's South Suburban League titlist) Friday with a Tuesday date against Ed Lewis' Franklin Heights group and their slick pitcher Mickey Pless.

CARROLL, ALSO, has a pair of league battles in its quest for the Fairfield County crown. Mario Mills' Bulldogs go on the road for both with a trip to Lancaster Fenwick (Thursday) and a game in Amanda (Monday).

Hamilton Township tackles Franklin Heights (Friday) and meets Whitehall (Tuesday) in Metro action this week.

Teays Valley managed to pin Circleville, 9-3 and Marion Franklin got the long ball into Hamilton Township, 13-1 in last week's play.

MARION FRANKLIN, Winchester's Thursday foe, got plenty of muscle from catcher Dale Darnell. Darnell led the pace with seven RBI's, furnished by a home run and a double.

The Red Devils got a good mound show from Ed Reeves, whose two-hitter silenced the Rangers. Reeves is one of coach Charlie Maloney's standout sophomores.

Maloney figured at the outset of the 1966 campaign that "how the sophomores go — so goes Marion Franklin."

Groveport will meet a pretty foxy baseball mind in Hartley's Jack Ryan (today).

THE HAWKS stalled South (top City League pick) last week 0-0 in 10 innings as senior pitcher Dave Rogers allowed only five hitters.

South dropped Hartley 3-0 earlier last week as Hawk hurling ace Scott French suffered the loss. French managed five shutouts including a no-hitter last spring.

Groveport grabbed its 14th straight regular season win in opening action last week.

Beulah Opening Saturday

Beulah Park opens its spring meeting of 25 days this Saturday and all indications (600 horses on tap, 200 more expected) point to an excellent season.

Highlight of the spring season (May 7) as usual will be the Robert J. Dienst Memorial Handicap, worth $7,000 added and at a mile and a 16th.

The schedule at Beulah during the meet — which runs until May 14 — calls for nine races daily except on Tuesdays and Saturdays. There will be 10 events each Saturday and eight on Tuesdays. Post time on weekdays will be 2 p.m. and on Saturdays the first race will go at 1:30 p.m.

For the opening program, there will be the usual Inaugural Handicap ($2,500) and and this will be contested at 5½ furlongs.

Members of the Armed Forces of the United States, now on active duty, will be admitted free to Beulah during the season, merely by presenting their I.D. cards at the gate.

LAFB Hosts Handball, Mat Tournaments

The Air Forces' top wrestlers and handball players will converge on Lockbourne AFB for world-wide tourneys in the two sports Apr. 18-22 at the base gym.

Handball play is scheduled 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. all five days. The double elimination tourney consists of singles and doubles play.

Elimination matches in the free-style wrestling division are scheduled for 7 to 10 p.m. Apr. 18 with championships starting at 7 p.m. the next day.

Greco-Roman eliminations are scheduled from 7 to 10 p.m. on Apr. 20 with finals the next day at 7 p.m.

THE SPECTATOR SPORTS

MAVERICK

With Muddy Shoes

By RICHARD L. PAUGH

Ohio's wildlife is and has been under the control of political forces in Ohio for a long, long time.

Whatever party is in power has absolute domain over everything that swims, crawls or runs. Everything that is—except the voter. The crucial weeks ahead can mean a great deal to Ohio's outdoorsman.

THE Federally-ordered reapportionment has given us a fresh cave wall on which to scratch our hunting and fishing exploits.



PAUGH

There is one sure-shot way you can make yourself felt in any given part of our state government. When men from your area ask for your vote, make them work for it.

Ask them in return what they have in mind for the outdoorsman. Are they satisfied with the way things are going, do they have improvements in mind?

LET YOUR vote go to the man who will represent you properly. This does not mean challengers are necessarily better than the incumbents. Let each office speak for itself.

When the present administration took over, substitute House Bill 573 was passed. It gave the public three safeguards over improper operation of the Division of Wildlife.

First, the Wildlife Council—seven people appointed by the Governor to meet once a month and review the management of fish and game. This is strictly an advisory group with no legal means to force action. (This was shown when they were unanimous in their disapproval of the raising of horsepower on state lakes.)

They were not even represented at the hearing.

THIS BRINGS us to the second safeguard of the citizen — public hearings. Here again the public wishes were ignored when overwhelming odds were ignored on Jan. 13 at the hearing to raise horsepower.

The third safeguard for the sportsman are game hearings held each spring to get the feeling of the citizen in planning the hunting seasons for next fall.

Last April, I decided to find out how closely the county game hearings were allowed to effect the outcome of the seasons. I attended the Franklin County hearing at the Youth Center on the Ohio Exposition Grounds.

WHEN THE time came to talk about the 1965 deer season, many men there voiced opinions.

Just before the subject came to a vote, I asked my first question. I wanted to know how many deer Ohio had in its herd. The poor game management fellow sitting there had difficulty not choking on an answer.

He just didn't know. No one had supplied him with a pat answer. I asked if he could make a call and come up with a total and he declined.

I THEREBY made the motion that—in lieu of that most important piece of information — we vote for a closed season in case the herd was in real danger. It was seconded and passed easily.

Without my help, 12 other counties also voted a closed season. Just to confuse you a bit more, let it be noted here that 98% of proposed regulations pass through the game hearings unchanged no matter what the sportsman decides.

There are the three legal safeguards, all really powerless to really give the outdoorsmen what they want: the Wildlife Council—a perfect rubber stamp, the Public Hearing—a time-wasting formality and the game hearings—a farce.

THE ONLY true control you maintain is in your pick of State Senators and Representatives. Use it but use it wisely.

The 1966 Game Hearings for Franklin County sportsmen will be held at the Youth Center at the State Fair Grounds, Apr. 14 at 8 p.m.

There usually aren't enough serious hunters and fishermen attend these meetings to play a hand of poker, let alone enough of them to convince the State they have firm opinions.

Mifflin Hosts Fishin' Clinic

For the first time in history, the fine art of fishing will be taught in Central Ohio public schools.

As far back through the years as there has been a public school system, young boys have been prone to a maneuver known as 'playing hooky' each spring when balmy days and creek-banks beckon.

NOW A-DAYS, forward thinking school officials are aware that it is almost as important to teach the proper use of spare time as it is to teach our youth the rudiments of earning a living.

PRINCIPAL David Buxton of Mifflin High School has agreed to allow a two-part fishing clinic to be held at the school on Apr. 19-20 from 3 to 5:30 p.m.

The first session will be classroom study of Ohio's fish, where to find them, types of fishing and proper baits.

The second session will be actual demonstrations of casting techniques and a study of the placing of lure to best assure success.

IT IS HOPED that school authorities all over Central Ohio will attend with an eye to holding clinics of their own.

Richard L. Paugh, Spectator outdoor writer and author of the prize-winning Maverick With Muddy Shoes is donating his time and equipment in hopes he might bring a wholesome form of recreation to those who have not been exposed to the wonders of nature as a means of recreation.

T-V Loop Meets

The Teays Valley Youth Baseball League will meet tomorrow, 7:30 p.m., at the Ashville Council House.

Managers for boys' and girls' teams are needed.

The league will sponsor a dance at the Ashville Elementary School, Friday, Apr. 22. Proceeds go toward the purchase of equipment.

Who's Runnin' Where, When

THURSDAY
Bexley at Marion-Franklin
Circleville at Groveport
Central, Linden at Eastmoor
Ready at Miami Trace (4:30)
Walnut Ridge at Brookhaven
Dublin at Ohio Deaf
Grove City, St. Mary at Hartley
West Jefferson, Fairfield Union at Teays Valley
Worthington at Arlington (4:15)
Canal Winchester at Hamilton Township (4 p.m.)
Whitehall, Bexley at Franklin Hts.
Grandview at Gahanna (4 p.m.)
Reynoldsburg at Mifflin (4 p.m.)
North at West

FRIDAY
London, Marysville at Grove City
Teays Valley at Whitehall
West Jefferson at Northwestern
Reynoldsburg, St. Mary at University

SATURDAY
Mansfield Relays (9 a.m.)
Newark Relays (9 a.m.)

MONDAY
Ready at Bexley (4:15)

TUESDAY
Walnut Ridge Invitational (5 p.m.)
Riverside Relays (at Central)
Dublin at Olentangy
Grove City at Franklin Heights
Teays Valley Quadrangular (Circleville, Carroll, The Plains)
Mansfield Senior at Worthington
Whitehall at Hartley
Hilliard at Whetstone (4:30)
Gahanna, Brookhaven at Newark
Reynoldsburg at Granville (4 p.m.)
London at Groveport (4:45)
Hamilton Twp. at Westerville
Mifflin at Grandview (4 p.m.)

WEDNESDAY
Riverside Relays Finals (at Central)
St. Mary at South
Academy, University at Canal Winchester (4 p.m.)

GRAPES THREATENED

A potentially dangerous grape disease called "dead arm," has increased in Ohio in recent years and is now causing serious damage in many Ohio vineyards, reports Dr. Blair F. Janson, Ohio State University Extension plant pathologist.



VETS KEY VIKING CINDER HOPES

TEAYS VALLEY track coach Marion Waits will be pinning a good share of his hopes for a successful cinder season this spring on this lineup of nine Viking returning lettermen. Seated (from left) are: Dan Swank, Greg Hall, Bob Graham and Gary Rathburn. Standing: Don Daft, John Smith, Pat Kunke, Ron White and Steve Puckett.

Cruisers, C-W End 'All Even'

Groveport's Larry Stimpfle and Charlie Hamilton and Canal Winchester's Jim Burke and Chris Hartman took top individual honors last week but the Cruisers and Indians finished in a dead-heat 63½-all tie in the area's number one cinder attraction.

Stimpfle took both hurdle events, Hamilton finished first in the 220 and broad jump, Hartman copped both shot and discus honors and Burke got wins in the 100 and 440 besides running on C-W's winning mile relay quartet.

Other Winchester first came in the high jump (Bill Miles) and pole vault (Dave Cook) while Groveport got blue ribbon points in the 880 (Pat Hubbard) and mile (Jim Gallione).

In the only other area action during the nearly freezing week, Mike Riffle won both the shot and discus events but Groveport lost anyway to DeSales, 70½ to 36½.

Play Ball Call For Area Nines

TODAY
Eastmoor at Worthington
Franklin Heights at Grandview
London at Pleasant View
Arlington at Whetstone
Groveport at Hartley
North at Ready

THURSDAY
Franklin Heights at Grove City
Watterson at Eastmoor
Whetstone at Grandview
West at Ready
Carroll at Lancaster Fenwick
Marion-Franklin at Canal Winchester

FRIDAY
Eastmoor at Brookhaven
South at West
Hamilton Township at Franklin Heights
St. Mary at Canal Winchester (4:30)
Rosary at West Jefferson
Pleasant View at Teays Valley (4:30)
Whitehall at Reynoldsburg
Ready at Arlington
North at East
Hartley at Gahanna (4:30)
Linden at Whetstone
Central at Walnut Ridge

SATURDAY
Buckeye Valley at Worthington (1 p.m.)
Groveport at Grove City (2), 1:30 p.m.
Lancaster at Arlington (1 p.m.)
East at Bexley (2), 1 p.m.
London at Hilliard (2), 1:30 p.m.
Mifflin at Marysville (2), 1:30 p.m.
Gahanna at Westerville (2), 1:30 p.m.

MONDAY
Arlington at Pleasant View
Grandview at Brookhaven
Hartley at Mifflin
Carroll at Amanda

TUESDAY
Walnut Ridge at Worthington
Grove City vs. St. Mary (at Southview)
Teays Valley at Franklin Heights
Academy at Canal Winchester (4:30)
Reynoldsburg at Pleasant View
Hartley at Watterson
Madison South at West Jefferson
Whetstone at East
DeSales at Ready
South at Marion-Franklin
Central at North
West at Eastmoor
Hamilton Township at Whitehall
Bexley at Gahanna

WEDNESDAY
Worthington at Grandview
Franklin Heights at Ready
Mifflin at Big Walnut
Watterson at Arlington
DeSales at Gahanna (4:30)
(Games begin between 4 and 4:15 p.m. unless otherwise indicated).

Kegler's Korner

By NORMA KIRKENDALL

What do twelve strikes add total a perfect game? When (like Jack Bosco) you string them 10 in a first game (280 score) and start your second game with two more (for 214) Jacks 218 third score through a series of 712 high this season at Stardust.

Tenpins made its bow on Mar. 31 in Hong Kong with a new AMF 10-lane house.

LUCKILY, fouls are a minor plague, not often repeated by one individual. Record for the most fouls in league series is 37 by Bud Mathieson of Ocean Park, Calif.

J. Edgar Hoover FBI director, has been named winner of the 13th Annual Distinguished Service Award of the Bowling Institute of America and will accept it Apr. 22 in San Francisco at the annual convention.

Twins have a habit of bowling alike. In the city tournament, twins Jean Landenberger and Jan Mercurio won first place, while perennial twin-winners Marge Merrick and Lib Miller came in fifth.

WAYNE ZAHN is the proud winner of the $25,000 first place slot in the Firestone PBA, relegating Dick Weber to second place once again.

The ABC convention is now history, with some new amendments to rules which we'll pass on soon. The WIBC counterpart will offer changes and we'll "digest" these for you. Too early yet to talk about ABC tournament standings as they change daily.

Answering a question—Yes, you should slide. A slide, just before releasing the ball, is natural and necessary to maintain accuracy and a controlled follow through. If the bowler comes to an abrupt stop, he must let the ball go abruptly.

AREA BOWL: The beginning bowler should aim the ball not at the pins 60 feet away, but at a much closer target.

He may use a system of spot bowling, which means aiming over one specific board, usually the second arrow from the right channel, and delivering the ball over this spot.

However, spot bowlers have a tendency to steer or guide the ball, so beginners are encouraged to area bowl until they become accurate and consistent in their delivery.

AREA BOWLING means allowing the ball to roll one board to the left or right side of the second arrow. Therefore it is an area target rather than one specific spot.

Rome To Host 'Shoe Tourney

An indoor horseshoe tournament will be held at New Rome (Apr. 16-17, 23-24 and 30-May 1), sponsored by the New Rome Horseshoe Club.

Qualifying dates will be this Saturday and Sunday (noon till 9 p.m., both days) at the indoor courts on Pasadena-av (one block north of Route 40 in New Rome).

The entry fee is normal and two trophies will be awarded per class (each class containing six pitchers). All 'shoe pitchers are welcome.



THE WEATHER DIDN'T 'COOL' THEM OFF!

MID-40 DEGREE temperatures didn't seem to have much effect on this Hilliard foursome Saturday at the Worthington Relays. Bill Humes, Joe Weaver, Tom Kenney and Jerry McAlister are pictured warming up after lopping off three-tenths of a second in the sprint medley event (broke 1:37.1 mark also set by Hilliard in 1965). The same quartet shortly later tied the existing 880 relay record. Wildcats also broke discus mark at Relays but settled for runnerup spot behind hosts. (Staff photo by Jack Wittenmeier).

Wit 'N' Wisdom

By JACK WITTENMEIER
Spectator Sports Editor

The baseball coach sat down wearily on the dusty bench and studied his scorebook for a moment.

The look really wasn't necessary because he hadn't missed one pitch of the nine innings. He know his team had lost and had done so quite impressively.

WIPING A few drops of perspiration from his forehead, he looked up and nodded his head in the direction of his players, getting cups of pop at the concession stand.



Wittenmeier

"They've just got too much going for them," he said, shielding his eyes from the bright summer sun.

"I've had these kids all through the school baseball season and during this whole Summer League. These stupid mental errors just should not be. They just don't think baseball because they've got too much on their minds.

"THEY AREN'T thinking baseball this afternoon. They are too concerned about what they're going to do after the game, tonight and tomorrow."

The coach continued, explaining how you thought only baseball while playing baseball when he was an active player. "Of course," he added, "I guess there wasn't quite so much else to do then."

The memory flashback came back sharply to us this spring as we contacted area coaches on prospects for the upcoming season.

IN OUR recollection, we cannot remember a time when so many high school lettermen who should be returning to their sport this spring aren't returning.

The reasons are about as varied as there are absentees.

They stretch all the way from one coach at a school converting over to vocational education program warning that that kind of system will eventually kill high school athletics to the timeless suggestion that in the springtime, a young man's fancy turns to something quite different from shagging flies or racing a stopwatch.

MAYBE THAT lonely coach sitting on that dusty bench last summer had the right count after all.

If he's right, perhaps he has brought to light this generation's strangest irony . . . that of producing athletes unmatched in ability and then spreading them too thinly in an era when spare time has become an almost unattainable luxury.

What's Cookin?

CAFETERIA MENU

TEAYS VALLEY

Thursday, Apr. 14

Beef stew, perfection salad, cake, bread and butter, milk.

Friday, Apr. 15

Macaroni and cheese, tomatoes, peaches, bread and butter, milk.

Monday, Apr. 18

Sloppy Joe sandwich, peas, pickles, peach cobbler, bread and butter, milk.

Tuesday, Apr. 19

Scalloped potatoes with ham, spinach with boiled egg, carrot and celery strips, bread and butter, cookie, milk.

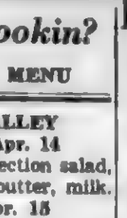
Wednesday, Apr. 20

Johnny Marzetti, cole slaw, bread, and butter, peanut butter bar, milk.

DANCE DATED

Dudes and Dolls Square Dance Club will meet at the American Legion Hall, 4604 N. High-st, Thursday, Apr. 14, 8 to 11 p.m. Caller will be Doyle Lowe.

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Poor Morale—

(Continued from Page 1)

ly enough to go around several seasons ago?

Why have previous letter winners gone "sour" on the Ranger athletic program and failed to report back to duty?

An ex-Hamilton coach sluffed off any charge of "de-emphasis of athletics" at the school, suggesting that three factors might be biggest in explaining waning of participation.

"In all fairness," the coach stated, "any coach who can break even in his season at Hamilton Township is doing a good job.

"It's difficult to create an interest among the transients (roughly 40 percent of H-T students come from Lockbourne AFB). They may be here today and gone tomorrow."

The coach offered as an example nine top grid prospects from the junior high, half of whom had moved out of the district by the time they would have been seniors.

"Even with all the cooperation in the world, (on the part of the administration) this problem is difficult to overcome."

The coach indicated that relationship between the athletic and administrative segments at Hamilton Township was not the best in his last year at the school.

The coach added that a reduction in practice time to two hours (changing into athletic gear, practice, showering and out of the building) "hurt some sports," adding that it cut down on vital conditioning time.

In the departed mentor's opinion, the broadening of the school's athletic program (tennis, golf, intramural programs) limited use of facilities for existing programs.

"Every coach likes to decide how he wants to run his team. But in some instances, the administration said 'no' to some of the plans. The last year, it got pretty hard to get along with sometimes."

Listing "poor morale" in regard to the athletic program as most likely to blame for sparse turnouts this past year, the coach added that a school board decision to make all coaching contracts "open" last summer "hurt a great deal all the way around."

"The coaches had worked hard to develop a program. The athletes and parents had faith in the program. When you make such a big change, it shakes the faith of so many people.

"The new coaches came in under a lot of pressure. Morale was low, some of the remaining coaches were not happy, they were not acquainted with each other and the new coaches had to prove themselves to the athletes.

"On top of that, people always like to see a winner and it looked like the school should field some decent athletic squads this past year.

"I'm not bitter about leaving," the coach added. "I feel I'm a lot better off where I am now."

"The saddest thing, in my opinion," he concluded, "is that some of those boys have a great deal of potential. I hope things clear up so they can fulfill their opportunities."

Another coach, still at Hamilton, described the athletic situation as yet another transition at the school.

"We went through a poor period, then were on top for two or three years and then started a normal transition downhill.

"We finally got rid of the element who said 'I don't care' through rigid practice requirements.

"Just when it looked like we had a good group of boys interested in the program again, we began to run into interference and it started to show in the athletic program.

"Boys are young and many of them don't think twice. There was a sort of bloodless rebellion and a lot of the boys said 'to hell with it' and went out and got jobs.

"Then came the blowup of the staff and the boys resented the firing of some of the coaches.

"You always have a number of kids who'll stick it out through thick and thin but there are too many others who will participate only when there's no complications.

The coach added that "curriculum changes" at the school also took their toll on prospective athletes.

"We've gone into this vocational program by leaps and bounds. It's hard to get these kids out for sports.

"In my opinion, vocational education is going to kill off high school athletics."

Next week: "Balance," administration by-word.

Hamilton—

(Continued from Page 1)

ent at all board meetings from Apr. 14 until his resignation is effective in June and make himself available to them and the school at other times.

(Huff, becoming ill during the meeting, had turned it over to the administrative principal and was not present when Bill Lares introduced the motion.)

Strouse was made responsible for determining whether Huff, under threat of withholding of salary, complies with the request to his (Strouse's) satisfaction.

Hubert Gibbs, board member, withdrew his second of this motion and refrained from voting on it after his offer to assume this responsibility by making a personal "office check" each day was declined.

Stressing that he is vice-president of the board and "has nothing else to do" he stated he felt it was a "personal matter" when his proposal was turned down.

Also on the agenda was the acceptance of nine resignations and the employment of several faculty members including Dario Gatti, industrial arts department-ment instructor and football coach., who had been denied a contract at the regular March meeting.



CREDIT IT TO PANCAKES

WHEN JUNIOR HIGH athletes were honored at a recent potluck by the Hamilton Township High School Boosters, the baseball team left with full stomachs and brand new uniforms. The boosters made the purchase with funds raised at a Pancake Breakfast last month. From the left are baseball coach Lawrence Smith and two of his players, Steve Mathes and Mike Crabtree. From the right, Boosters are Joseph Bopp, vice-president; Ralph Mouser, president; Mrs. Mauser, treasurer; Mrs. Patricia Daubitz, secretary and Mrs. Bopp.

AWARDS CONTRACT

A $30,146 contract has been awarded to General Maintenance and Engineering Co., 1231 McKinley-av, for the repair of existing heating and air conditioning systems in two Lockbourne AFB buildings.

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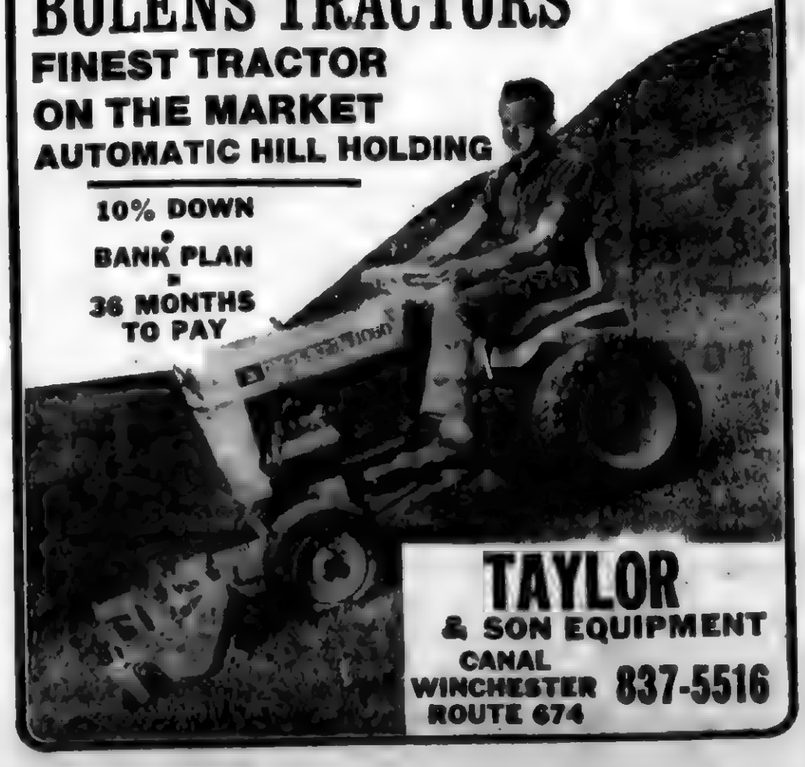
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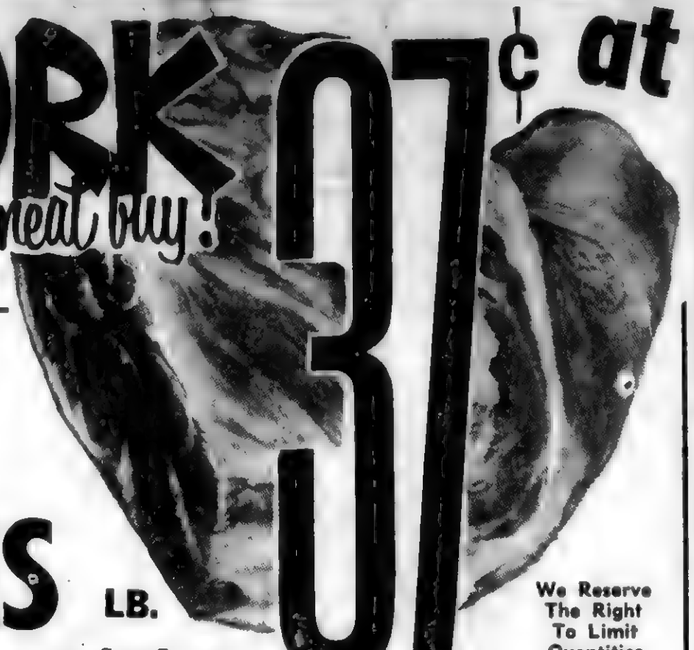
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BR. 4-1155

When did the first Mother Goose nursery rhymes originate? — A Teacher, Columbus.

In 1694 the Frenchman Charles Perrault published the first book in which the term "Mother Goose" was used. Some believe the stories used at that time heralded back to "Goose-Footed Bertha," the mother of the French ruler Charlemagne.

Is it true that they now have a birth control pill that determines the sex of babies?—R. S., Columbus.

LIVE WIRE believes that we may have a contradiction in terms in the popular usage of the term "birth control," R.S. "Birth control" pills are used to prevent conception — not to influence the future sex of the child. Perhaps you are thinking of recent studies which noted that women, after using birth control pills for some time and then quitting them, were prone to have multiple births. Some researchers also tell LIVE WIRE that stopping the use of the pills tends to increase fertility.

We've heard so much complaining lately about Puppy City in Reynoldsburg. Why doesn't the Better Business Bureau check into it? — Sally, Whitehall.

LIVE WIRE learns that representatives of the BBB have conferred with the Columbus Academy of Veterinary Medicine in regard to Puppy City complaints. A BBB spokesman tells LIVE WIRE that answers to complaints by PUPPY CITY owners, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rosen were not "satisfactory," however they gave no indication on what BBB's next step may be.

What is the cost of living in Hawaii, compared with that of Ohio?—Larry, West Jefferson.

"Well, Larry, the cost-of-living index for Honolulu is 102.3 compared with indexes for Cincinnati and Cleveland where they list a figure of 107.1. Sydney Clark, in his book "All The Best In Hawaii," feels that overall costs for short-time visitors are about the same as the mainland. He did note, however, that natives complained prices were 25 per cent higher than the mainland. In short, take some money, Larry, if you plan to stay.

What was the first brand of toothpaste?—Mrs. H. B., Hilliard.

As far as LIVE WIRE can determine, the first brand of ribbon tooth-paste originated in Chillicothe, O., in 1906. It was called "Chief White Eagle." Colgate came out in ribbon form in 1907.

TED BEARDSHEAR

Dumb Animals?

The adjective dumb has been used so often in connection with animals that "dumb animal" has almost become one word.

But, lately, scientists are discovering that animals are far from dumb. In fact, some of them seem about as smart as we are.



BEARDSHEAR

The Navy has been conducting experiments for some time with dolphins. Convinced they can communicate, capable scientists are trying to record sounds and decipher "dolphin talk."

It is not beyond the realm of possibility that dolphins can be trained to search out lost objects in the sea . . . such as the bomb that was recently lost off the coast of Spain.

More close to home is the search of Dr. Ernest E. Good, an associate professor of zoology at Ohio State University.

Dr. Good is attempting to learn about the role of learned behavior in the life of two frisky river otters.

And he has turned up some incredible things. For example, the otters, a two-year-old male and female, are given to frequent wanderlust. Not content with their pen and a fish-stocked 5000-gallon pool on campus, they are becoming an all-too-familiar sight on OSU's sidewalks, parking lots and playfields.

"Our facilities certainly aren't escape proof as far as otters are concerned," reported Good, who was called to the campus three times in one week to round up his wayward research subjects.

But the wanderlust and the escaping would not be significant in themselves if the otters hadn't shown a remarkable capacity.

Placed in the bottom of a dry swimming pool, the male otter was encased by five foot high walls which were thought to be sufficient to bar his escape.

However, Good said, the animal set up an overturned laboratory stool which happened to be in the pool, pushed it against the wall and climbed out without trouble.

"This actually is tool-using," Good explained, "It's something one might expect of a monkey, not an otter."

As with the dolphins, Dr. Good's study includes recording the otters' "language," which he reports is "extensive."

Good sums up with "We certainly know they are smarter than we can presently show."

I once knew a dog which could parlay bringing in the paper with sharing his master's martini.

Dumb animals, my eye.



A PRETTIER YOU

By MARIANNE TOMLINSON
Spectator Fashion Editor



The Print Explosion Hits In Columbus

"Holy Firecrackers, Batman! Prints are exploding!"

The Boy Wonder describes it best. Prints are, indeed, exploding like firecrackers in Greater Columbus this Spring.

Evidence of the print explosion is seen in every area of women's apparel — most every time of the day or night—and for most every woman.

New prints create a "custom look" in suits, dresses, raincoats and general sportswear.

The new prints fall into two groups. One style for "Young Moderns" and another for "Sophisticates." Thus when a woman wears a style intended for her age, figure and personality, her clothes have the custom look.

Young moderns are wearing the small-scale floral prints — very colorful and almost dainty. Typical is a pink and white rosebud suit.

Sophisticates choose a very large-scale dramatic and colorful abstract print. These, too, may be floral designs but are very big and very bold.

Popular again this season is the print-lined coat with its matching print dress. Surely a leading fashion for day or night, you'll find it in every price range.

Tattersall checks are back, too. The wide spaced, racy checks are seen extensively in coats, suits, dresses as well as accessories.

And, of course, there is the most dramatic fashion change this year — the "sleeved look." This year sleeves are eye-catching and dramatic. Styling includes full, puffs, bells, flares, ruffles, pleats and cuffed sleeves.

The best thing about prints — especially printed silks — is they can be worn year-round.

Have yourself a print explosion! They're fun.



ABSTRACTS
By Donald Brooks



SMALL SCALE PRINTS
For Young Swingers



COAT-DRESS ENSEMBLE
By Kathy Mute

BRIDGE QUICKIE

By The Spectator's
ROSE NAFZGER

"Bridge-work sounds so very DENTAL! Well, it isn't! BRIDGE is MENTAL!"

But, it can be so much FUN too! I'm talking about an average group of players, who get together every week or so, get to know each other's foibles and form, each expect no more and no less from each other and therefore can relax and have a wonderful time at a marvelous game! As for bridge being mental, isn't just about everything? There ARE two vital factors, to begin with, in bidding: You must know the true value of your cards and you must understand your partner's language, in exchanging information about each other's holdings. Language, in bridge, refers to which author's method you are using — not the kind you utter under your breath!

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MAR 1966

Where Will Madison House 15,000 Students?

"The accuracy of their predictions makes this report frightening."

Lot Smith, Madison Local School Board member, was discussing the 10-year enrollment projection prepared for the board by its architects, Van Buren, Blackburn and Associates.

The survey sees the current enrollment of around 3,100 jumping to 4,072 next year, hitting the 8,000 mark in five years and exploding to 14,336 during the school year of 1975-76.

The projection is a revision of a 1962 report which included probable enrollment for the past four years.

Actual enrollment tallies with the forecast with almost computer-like efficiency.

The architect's figure of 1,644 for 1962-63 fell off 130 short. The following year their estimate of 2,202 was only four students over actual enrollment. In 1964-65 the report was again short (by 61 pupils) of the 2,806 students in school by the end of May. By October of the current term enrollment was within 25 students of the 3,104 predicted.

The revised estimates are made with the assumption that each new housing unit in the district will put an average of one child into the school system.

The three major housing developments taken into consideration are Blacklick Estates with 1,000 units by 1968-69; Amberly (on the south side of Refugee-rd, east of Noe-Bixby) with possibly 270 by 1968-69; and Glen Haven (south of Amberly and north of Blacklick) with 1,500 new homes by 1975-76.

Other factors weighed include general social trends that bear upon number of students, the effect of the completion of the Columbus trunk sewer line, the possible loss of territory because of annexation and the anticipated drop-out rate.

The report indicates the declining rate of the ratio between property evaluation and student population will plunge alarmingly.

In the past 10 years the tax duplicate rose approximately 55 percent to $28,618,800, while enrollment climbed 125 percent.

But the architects believe this is just the beginning.

The 140 percent increase in pupils in the next five years will continue to outpace property evaluation growth which is estimated to increase only 43 percent by 1969.

This means not only a severe limitation on bonding capacity but the property wealth behind each student dropping to below $6,000 from the current figure of slightly over $9,000.

The minimum enrollment projections could be a little more encouraging as they are considerably lower. (For example, minimum charts estimate 1975-76 enrollment at 10,950 students compared to the 14,336 reported probable.)

However, actual enrollment proved an average of 56.3 percent over comparable minimum estimates of the 1962 survey.

Measles Becoming History

By The Spectator's
MARY BILDERBACK

The introduction of the measles vaccine has been heralded as one of the greatest accomplishments in the history of public health by "The Journal of the American Medical Association."

No longer does this itchy, debilitating misery of childhood need to be an inevitable part of growing up.

Unfortunately, people have not regarded measles as a dangerous, crippling illness.

One of the most prevalent of all major childhood diseases, the majority of children have had it by the time they are 12. Nearly every child is susceptible at the age of nine months.

Dr. O. M. Goodloe, Columbus Health Commissioner, said that measles is the cause of numerous children's deaths brought about by complications such as bronchial pneumonia, obstruction laryngitis and various skin complications.

Dr. Goodloe said that one of the worst results of measles is encephalitis or mental retardation, as the target of the virus is directed to the brain.

Cases reported show that one child in 1,000 contracts encephalitis.

"For approximately three years, we have had the vaccine available to us," said Dr. Goodloe. "If we used it adequately, measles could be eliminated from the Columbus area within the next twelve months."

"The Columbus Health Department has made measles vaccination available for the past 14 months to susceptible individuals admitted to the infant and well-child clinic, but public apathy fed by the myth of harmlessness has made it difficult to do an adequate job in protecting these youths."

Measles is caused by a virus that is among one of the smallest organisms known. The incubation period from the first exposure to the onset of the illness is seven to 14 days.

Symptoms include a fever, running nose, sneezing, bulgy eyelids, red eyes and a harsh, bronchial cough.

Three to five days after these symtoms, a rash appears. In 1965, the Columbus Health department reported 3075 cases of measles and one death.

In previous years, physicians who suspected brain involvement from measles kept quiet, for there was little point in sounding the alarm when nothing could be done to combat the disease. But a single dosage of the new vaccine is expected to produce permanent immunity.

Children who had the ten-day to two-week type of measles do not need the vaccine for they have built up their own immunity. Other children who are suspectible should be inoculated before the measles season reaches its peak in May.

The vaccines are not for German or red measles.

Dr. Goodloe hopes that in the near future measles inoculations will be mandatory for children entering school. At the moment he has launched a "Measles Eradication Program" in Columbus which is sponsored by the Academy of Medicine.

Though measles has always been accepted as being as much a part of childhood as stubbed toes and dirty hands, Surgeon General Luther Terry said that measles can be wiped out in this country in two years now that we have a safe effective vaccine.



THEY EARNED THE TITLE

STATE HOMEMAKER is an honor that comes to but few of the thousands of girls in FHA, but two juniors at Canal Winchester, Ann Cartt, left and Nancy Haffey are indicating where their names will soon be engraved on the "roll of honor." Ann's projects, winning her new status, included work for the Bloodmobile, TB Seals, the Heart Fund and Clothes to Kenya. Nancy, whose interest in home economics is matched by her love of her cornet, is a member of the band and choir and director of the Pep Band. She also belongs to the FHA, GAA and Student Council. Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hervie Cartt, Winchester-Lithopolis-rd, and Nancy the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haffey, Gender-rd.

'Cancer Cure Just $ $ $ Away,' 'Checkup, Checks' Crusade Aim

More than 15,000 volunteers will determinedly crusade for a life-saving cause throughout Franklin County from Saturday, Apr. 16, through Thursday, Apr. 21.

American Cancer Society Crusaders will distribute educational literature on the value of checkup and early treatment that will, quite literally, save the life of many who heed the message.

Crusaders are further armed with the knowledge that "the cure for cancer is just dollars away," and will accept donations to advance research into the cause and cure of cancer.

Funds collected are used for research and professional education that will enable doctors to stay abreast of latest trends and practices in the diagnosis and treatment of cancer.

More volunteers are badly needed, and interested persons may call the American Cancer Society office, BR. 6-5134. Crusade captains and leaders are also reminded to report their roster of volunteers to the Cancer Society office.

Dr. Arthur James, professor at Ohio State University, is county crusade chairman. Neighborhood leaders are:

Madison Township
Miss Virginia Dutcher, Mrs. Virginia Troutman, Mrs. John Conley, Mrs. Wesley Hines, Miss Paula Thompson, Miss Glenna Thompson, Miss Barbara Dutcher.

Canal Winchester
Mrs. Byron Russell, Mrs. Betty R. Morehart.

Groveport
Miss Dianna Dutcher, Virginia Dutcher.

LOCKBOURNE
Bertha Gray
491-1319

The WSCS will meet Thursday, Apr. 14, at 7:30 p.m., at the Methodist hall.

Quarterly conference will be held Apr. 15, at 7:30 p.m., at South Bloomfield Church.

The MYF served a continental breakfast after the sunrise service.

Rev. Charles Hill conducted charge-wide communion and Maundy worship service at Bloomfield Thursday evening.

The Luther Fellowship Group will meet Apr. 17, 7:30 p.m., and the Brotherhood Apr. 20, 8 p.m.

The Lydia Circle will meet Apr. 27, 8 p.m.

The Methodist men plowed the Lord's Acres Wednesday, to prepare for the spring planting.

Ladies of the church prepared a dinner for the workers at the hall.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Hill and four daughters were Monday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Thompson.

Mrs. D. A. Crowner of Columbus was an Easter guest at the Blake home.

Mrs. Carrie Foor, Mrs. Zelda Rush and Buddy spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Braskett and Sue Ellen, Commercial Point.

Mrs. Carrie Barch of Duvall visited at the Rush home Wednesday.

Arthur Wilburn and Ben Lozier are on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. George DeLong have moved into the Forshey property.

A's Pay Off At LAFB

Making an "A" in school pays off for Air Force members!

Forty-two Lockbourne men received Tactical Air Command Incentive Awards for earning final grades of "A" in Ohio University on-base college courses.

For their efforts, the men were presented award checks computed at the rate of $7.50 per semester hour credit.

The on base off-duty program at Lockbourne is part of an Air Force wide education program aimed at increasing the educational standards of military members.

Ideas Worth $268,675 To AF

Saving the tax payers' dollar is not the primary mission of the Air Force but seven AFB airmen have taken a step in that direction.

Cost reduction suggestions submitted by the airmen can save the Air Force an estimated $268,675.65.

Saving expectations include those of T/Sgt. Clarence E. McNeeley, $242,963.28; S/Sgt. Robert W. DeGrossa, $900 a year; A/1c Wilfred D. Paradis, $3,100 yearly; T/Sgt. Raymond J. Vasinda, $204; M/Sgt. Donald L. Cozart, two ideas for $2,101.69 and $611.46; A/1c John J. Coffing, $882.03 and S/Sgt. Richard E. Palm, $2,163.20.

PAYMENT SET

Shorn wool payments for the 1965 marketing year will amount to 31.6 percent of the dollar returns each grower received from the sale of shorn wool during 1965, Owen VanSchoyck, chairman Franklin Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee, has announced.

PROMOTED

David Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Berman R. Thompson of Groveport, has recently been promoted to cadet airman second class in the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps at Capital University, where he is a student.

Hide-A-Way Elects Two

F. J. (Don) Donelson and Joseph W. (Wally) McGough have been elected officials of the Hide-A-Way Hills Co., a year-around resort development about five miles south of Lancaster off U.S. Rt. 33.

Donelson, who was elected chairman of the board, is a former builder of residential and commercial properties and originated the idea of the $8-million Hide-A-Way development.

McGough, formerly general manager of WTVN-TV, was elected president of the company.

Joseph Murphy Blasts Secretive Insurance Hikes

"The public, who will pay the bill, should be heard from before any increase in insurance rates is allowed," said Joseph J. Murphy, in Circleville, recently.

Murphy, a former state representative and now Democratic candidate for State Senator in the 17th District, told the Pickaway County Democratic Executive Committee:

"Presently only the insurance company spokesmen are heard before a rate increase is allowed. Why not follow our Democratic principles and allow John Public, who will pay the rates, to give his side of the question, as is done in Florida and elsewhere?"

FEED HINT

Using pelleted feed when creep feeding lambs can result in faster weight gains per day than the regular method of feeding, according to Ralph Grimshaw, Ohio State University Extension sheep specialist.

Edwards Jamboree Coming Up

A meal so reasonably priced that the entire family can enjoy eating out without denting the budget is promised at the Edwards School Spring Jamboree sponsored by the PTO.

Scheduled from 4 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Apr. 23, at Edwards on Alum Creek-dr, games planned include a fish pond, cane toss, balloon dart, and dodge ball. Children can roam the haunted house while their mothers haunt the bake sale tables.

The proceeds from the Jamboree, which is the organization's only money-making project of the year, will be used to purchase equipment for the school.

Bud Keller and Lew Riggsby are co-chairmen of the event and Mrs. June Martin and Mrs. Delores Clark co-chairmen of the kitchen brigade.

What's Cookin?

CANAL WINCHESTER CAFETERIA MENU

Thursday, Apr. 14
Baked chicken and noodles, green beans, rolls and butter, celery and carrot sticks, fruit, milk.

Friday, Apr. 15
Parsley buttered potatoes, peas, fish or luncheon meat sandwich, cabbage, pineapple and marshmallow salad, milk.

Monday, Apr. 18
Spanish rice, cheese cubes, Vienna bread and butter, celery, pickles and olives, apple sauce, milk.

Tuesday, Apr. 19
Baked potatoes, peas, wiener sandwich, plain jello, ice cream, milk.

Wednesday, Apr. 20
Beans and ham, corn bread and butter, head lettuce salad, banana and cherries, milk.



AN EASTER BIRD?

LIKE ALL tots her age, little Vickie Lynne Burt has a firm belief in the Easter Bunny. But when she saw the tree in front of the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Brantner, 462 Main-st, Groveport, sporting colored eggs, she may have wondered if there isn't an Easter bird as well. Vickie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burt, 5010 Harbor-dr.



THE POSTERS prepared by Mrs. Karen Patton, Edwards art teacher, tell the message that sixth graders Yvonne White and Mark Diehr want to get across—"It's Jamboree-time."

C-WINCHESTER, MADISON PLAN PENTA-COUNTY TRIP

The stories brought back last month by the persons who toured the Penta County Vocational School are expected to pack another bus the morning of Monday, Apr. 25.

Any resident of the five local school districts (Canal Winchester, Madison, Jefferson, Reynoldsburg and Whitehall) which have formed the joint district is eligible to register for the tour which will leave Groveport - Madison High School at 6 a.m., with return slated for the late afternoon.

Reservations, accompanied by the $5 fee must be taken to either the Canal Winchester or Groveport school office by 9 a.m. Friday, Apr. 22. With only 40 seats available, the applications will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis.

The registration fee covers lunch, transportation, a guided tour of Penta after which the local proposed vocational school facilities would be tailored.

Another step is scheduled Thursday to inform voters on what vocational education can mean to youth of the districts when an "interested business" of Gahanna will sponsor a luncheon at Don's Restaurant for community leaders.

Representing Madison will be Kenneth Ackerman, Woodie Haynes, Dwight North and Paul Painter. Invited from the Canal Winchester area are Francis Bitler, Kenneth Eubanks, Gayle Taylor, Neil Wyman and Ralph Eisnaugle.

Murphy Top Cadet

The honor of selection as "Distinguished Cadet" in the Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps at Ohio State has been earned by Dennis Murphy. The cadet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Murphy, 340 Cherry-st, Groveport, received the award on basis of character, leadership and officer potential as well as demonstrated academic achievement. Now a senior in the College of Arts and Science, Murphy graduated from Groveport-Madison in 1962.

Volunteens Capped

Twenty area girls will be among the 150 Red Cross members working as Hospital Volunteens who will receive caps and pins Sunday, Apr. 17, at the Ohio Exposition Center.

They are Anita Lightle, Marsha Breckenridge, Dianne Sheets, Earline Spangler, Sue Whitcomb, Debbie Davis, Pam Duryer, Patti Farnsworth, Joey Gritter, Linda McNabb, Sue Willis and Marlyna Young of Grove City High School.

Carol Anne Dillon of Hilliard and Joe Ellen Dupler, Marilyn Lloyd, Margie Master, Jackie O'Shaughnessy, Connie Speer, Cheryl Yahn and Judy Daley of Pleasant View.

The public is invited to view and vote upon the teenage art show from 2:30 to 5 p.m. at the Arts and Crafts Building from which Columbus artist Leland McClelland and a student committee will select 10 exhibits to be included in the National Overseas Traveling Art Show.

What Goes There?

Although her husband is skeptical and Lockbourne AFB officials apparently unimpressed, Mrs. Shelby Gordon of 134 Madison-st, Groveport, is still certain she saw an unidentified flying object near the base last week. Stating she watched the glowing red and white object (which she compared to a large square box) hover at tree-top level for about three minutes, Mrs. Gordon estimates it was not more than 30 feet in front of her. When she ran into a neighbor's house to summon a corroborating witness, the "UFO" disappeared. According to Virgil Peters, Obetz policeman, a request to investigate a similar sighting near Circleville was heard over the cruiser radio the same evening.

Hartman Makes Opening Special For Entire Family

Kites will be flying high this weekend in Canal Winchester with Don Hartman Inc., passing out the airborne craft free to the kiddies who bring their parents to the formal opening at 38 S. Waterloo-st.

For mother and dad there are "he and she luggage kits" free with Norge purchases, a portable TV to be given away and specials on all items during the three day opening, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

In addition to the appliance specials including top brand names such as Norge, Motorola and RCA this weekend is the time to get famous Goodyear tires at cut-rate prices and the auto services specials include a three-way bargain in which Hartman will rotate your wheels, repack the front wheel bearings and adjust the brakes for $1.19.

Nurses Slate Breakfast

The Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses will hold its annual communion breakfast Sunday, Apr. 24. Mass will be at the Cathedral at 10 a.m. with breakfast following at the Columbus Sheraton Motor Inn at 11:30 a.m.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Virginia Stack at 263-2676 or with Miss Helen Gilligan at 231-7117. Please make reservations by Friday, Apr. 15.

UPHOLSTERY FABRICS

Choose from thousands of yards of gorgeous colors, 54" wide in an outstanding variety of newest patterns. Reg. Price Up To $6.98 yd. Now only $1.98 yd.

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DOES A 5-PASSENGER ECONOMY SEDAN HAVE TO BE SEDATE?



Comfortable, practical, and by all means economical. But dull? Never. Note the MG Sports Sedan. It will easily carry five people. It has ample luggage space. And gets about 30-miles-per-gallon. Take particular note of the form-fitting bucket seats, four-speed gearbox, fade-free disc brakes. Precise rack and pinion steering and revolutionary liquid suspension provide handling better than many sports cars. The 1100 cc engine turns out 55 hp and a top speed of up to 90 mph.
The MG Sports Sedan, a family sedan with sporting blood. Happily, the price tag is comfortable, practical, and by all means economical.

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No. 541 Black & White TV Radio, Stereo Comb.	189.95	No. 57843 PHILCO Semi-Auto. Wringer Washer	99.95
No. 715 PHILCO 21" Color TV Early American	329.95	No. 173 ROYAL 36 In. Deluxe Gas Range	79.95
No. 151 FIRESTONE Console Stereo	69.95	No. 707 PHILCO 40" Electric Range	109.95
No. 415 FIRESTONE 21" B&W TV	149.95	No. 674 ROYAL 30" Gas Range with Oven	148.95
No. 286 SYMPHONIC Stereo	69.95	No. 57881 KELVINATOR Washer & Dryer	89.95
No. 314 PHILCO Color TV (Walnut)	369.95	No. 544 FIRESTONE 17 cu. ft. Chest Freezer	157.95

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Schiff Elected Prexy Of VFRA

Herbert H. Schiff, president, Shoe Corporation of America, Columbus, was elected president of the Volume Footwear Retailers Association at its recent annual meeting at the Statler Hilton Hotel in New York. He is now head of the national association whose member companies operate more than 10,000 footwear stores and departments throughout the country.

Veteran State Examiner To Retire

State Auditor Roger Cloud announced today "with regret" the impending retirement of a veteran state examiner, Emil C. Ebert, 70, of 184 Winthrop-rd.

Ebert has been state examiner for more than 29 years, serving in the Division of Liquor Audits.

A Navy veteran of World War I, Ebert is a charter member of the American Legion. He also is a member of Humboldt Lodge of Masons, Aladdin Shrine, and First Congregational Church.

Brooks Goes To Washington

William H. Brooks, director of Public Utilities for the City of Columbus, was recently in Washington, D.C., attending a conference on "Transportation Decision Making—Its Environment and Methodology."

The director obtained the information concerning the transit industry that he feels was helpful to him in his efforts to develop an adequate transportation system for Columbus.

While in Washington Brooks attended some of the sessions of the National Legislative Conference of The National League of Cities.

Porter Appoints Volkema

Mrs. Mary C. Porter, 2908 Crescent-dr, a candidate for state senator from the 16th Senatorial District, announces that Russell H. Volkema, an attorney with offices at 88 E. Broad-st, has been appointed chairman of the Porter for Senate Committee. Volkema, who lives at 662 Marburn, is active in many professional, civic and fraternal organizations.

CHARTER BUSES
LAKE SHORE SYSTEM
CA. 4-6310 — CA. 1-5171

Columbusites On Instructor Roster

Eleven Columbus men were included on the roster of instructors at the recent Insurance Institute Schools' licensing examination course the sponsorship of the Ohio th esponsorship of the Ohio Association of Insurance Agents, Incorporated.

Local instructors were Norman D. Aylesworth, Edward P. Becker, David V. Carlson, Charles Chaney, John R. Chorgan, Raymond W. Kapp, Karl J. Krug, Jr., James H. Middaugh, Eugene J. Midel, Richard E. Rohland and Louis F. Von Ville.

The week-long course was devoted to preparing its students for the state licensing examination.

Columbus Joins National Library Week Celebration

Columbus will join more than 5,000 communities in all 50 states Apr. 17-23 for the observance of the ninth annual National Library Week.

Twin slogans for this year's observance are "Read —Keep Growing" and "Know What You're Talking About —Read."

National Library Week is sponsored by the National Book Committee, Inc., and co-sponsored by such groups as the American Library Association, the Advertising Council and the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

The Columbus Public Library thinks of the week as a "plea for assistance rather than a 'come-on.'" It is asking the community to "help us promote something that deserves support 52 weeks a year."

Columbus School For Girls Dates Admissions Test

Columbus School for Girls announces an admissions test will be given at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Apr. 16, for both scholarship and regular applicants.

The testing has been scheduled primarily for applicants to grades seven through 12 who were not able to come for the first test, Mar. 19. Girls interested in applying as either scholarship or regular candidates are welcome.

All interested parents are urged to call the school at 235-5587 for further information.

DANCE SCHEDULED

Pope John XXIII Council 5429 of the Knights of Columbus is holding a spring dance Apr. 16 from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight at St. John's Parish Center on S. Ohio-av. Refreshments and snacks will be included in admission price. For information and reservations call 279-0191.

SALES UP

February sales of Ohio retailers rose four percent above the February, 1965, level, resuming an uptrend interrupted in January, according to the Ohio State University Bureau of Business Research.

DEADLINE APPROACHING

Eligible World War II and Korean Conflict veterans can file for increased insurance protection under the new GI insurance program. Applications must be received by the Veterans Administration before midnight, May 2, 1966.

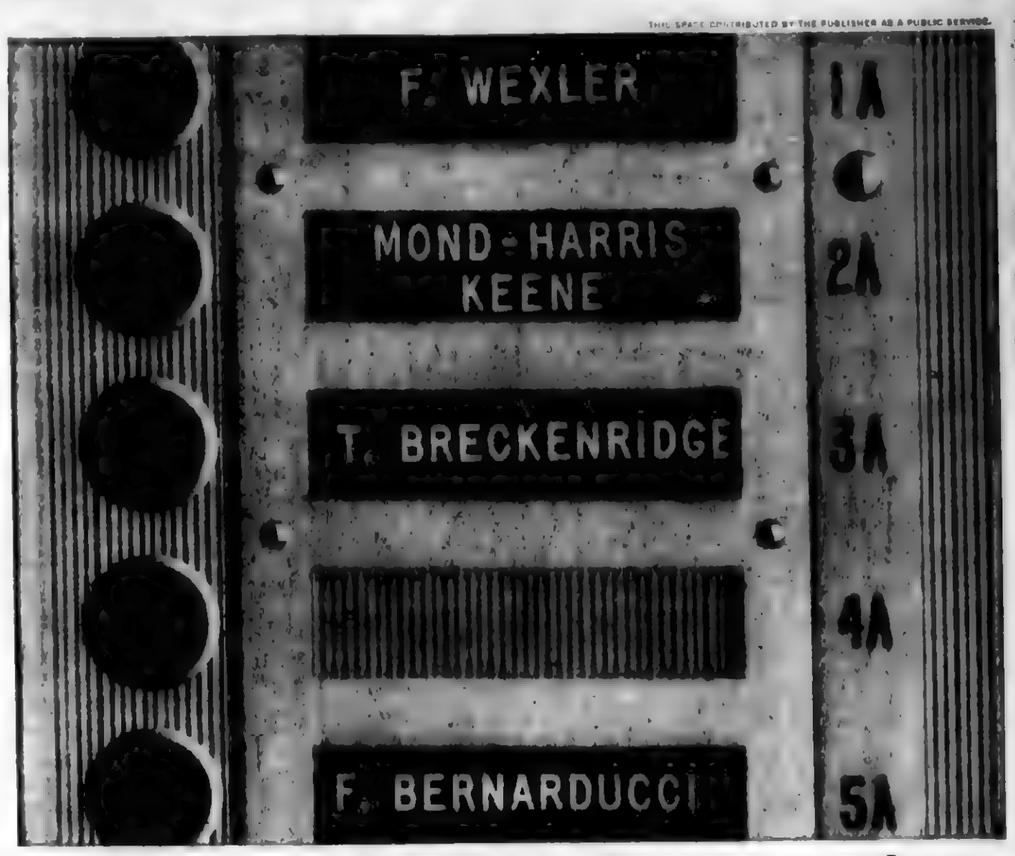
SYMPOSIUM SET

"Consumerism — 1966," a symposium on business and consumer interests will be held at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Apr. 7, in the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company auditorium, 215 N. Front-st.

Use Spectator Want Ads!

FUNERAL FLOWERS From $5 Viereck's The Florist 4th and State 224-1281

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER AS A PUBLIC SERVICE.



Lucky for you it's always the guy next door.

This is a way many of us think about cancer: as if it only strikes the guy next door. And because you're you, avoids you. Perhaps you're lucky. But in 1965 cancer killed 805 guys next door every day. About 295,000 during the year.

Now it's impossible for it to always be the other guy all the time, for all of us. One day it may be someone in your own family. It may be a dear friend. It's not always going to be the guy next door.

What are you going to do about it? Simply live in fear and hope that it will never be you? It needn't be that way. There *is* something you can do about cancer.

You can have a health checkup every year. Many cancers are curable if detected early and treated promptly. Over 90,000 Americans die of cancer each year who might have been saved. But they delay seeing their doctors until it's too late. Remember: many cancers can be cured. But they must be discovered in time.

There are cancers that science does not yet know how to cure. It's to gain this knowledge that money is needed. To continue the constant attack on cancer's resisting secrets. Is it caused by a virus? Can drugs be developed to cure cancer? Why do some people get cancer while others don't? Money to continue support of the many research projects well underway at medical centers throughout the country will help provide some answers.

By fighting cancer with a checkup and a check, someday it won't have to be the guy next door. Or you. Or anyone.

American Cancer Society
2300 West Mound Street

A message from the Academy of Medicine of Columbus and Franklin County and the following Public-Spirited Citizens:

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Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company

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671 S. High St. 443-9771

Mercy Hospital
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1430 S. High St. 444-2171

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Carroll, Ohio Cols. Phone 837-7303

The Jerry Spears Funeral Home
Guardians Of Your Peace Of Mind
BR. 4-5092 — 2693 W. Broad BR. 4-4427

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"Drive A Little Farther—Save A Lot More"
Avery Rd. & Route 161 TU. 9-8055

Hilltop Upholstery and Repair
Your Satisfaction — Our Success
1423 Sullivant Ave. BR. 6-4734

Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc.
109 N. Front St. 233-5411

Sterling Paper Co.
FINE AND INDUSTRIAL PAPERS
560 S. Front St. 228-4201

Judge Clayton W. Rose and Judge John W. Hill
And Staff of
Domestic Relations Court

Columbus Transit Company
The CTC Bus Way Is The Best Way
43 W. Long St. 228-3831

Grove City Farmers' Exchange
Main Office — 3599 N. Broadway
Grove City TR. 5-6311

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Riverside Hardware
A Complete Line Of Hardware & Paints
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Maeder-Quint Funeral Home
Service Anywhere — Any Time
Nationally Affiliated
1066 S. High St. Phone 444-1185

Volunteers of America
HELP US TO HELP OTHERS
379 W. Broad St. CA. 4-5665

Wycoff Sales Co.
CARPETING
43 Vine St. CA. 8-5305

Green Lawn Cemetery Assoc.
MAUSOLEUM and CREMATORY
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MAR 1966

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OPEN SUNDAYS

LEGAL NOTICE

Legal Notice
PROPOSAL FOR SCHOOL EQUIPMENT

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the Madison Local School District, Groveport, Franklin County, State of Ohio, at the Office of the Clerk of said School Board, Groveport, Ohio, until 12:00 noon, May 9, 1966, for the purchase of equipmen and furniture to be delivered and installed at the Groveport-Madison Junior High School, Hamilton Road, Groveport, Ohio and the Asbury Elementary School, 6127 Harbor Blvd., Columbus, Ohio. The bids will be opened and read aloud on the above named date at 12:00 o'clock P.M. Purchase of equipment will be made within two weeks after bids are opened.

Specifications are on file at the office of the Clerk of the Board of Education and Superintendent of Schools. Copies of said specifications may be obtained from either office.

Equipment for which proposals are to be received includes library furniture and miscellaneous loose equipment.

Separate proposals shall be received for the two library groups and for the total equipment as noted on the bid form, which will be provided.

All proposals shall be made in conformity with the General Code of Ohio, and on blanks furnished by the Board of Education and shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope and addressed to the Board of Education, Madison Local School District, Groveport, Franklin County, State of Ohio, and endorsed Proposal for Equipment Contract showing date and hour of opening on the outside of the envelope.

Each bid must contain the name of each and every person interested therein, and shall be accompanied by a bid bond with corporate surety thereon, authorized to do business in the State of Ohio and satisfactory to the Board of Education, or by certified check on a solvent bank located in the State of Ohio, in an amount equal to ten per cent (10%) of the total amount of the bid, conditioned that if the bid be accepted, a contract will be entered into, and the performance thereof properly secured by a performance bond in accordance with the law.

Said bonds or certified check shall be made in favor of the Board of Education of Madison Local School District, Franklin County, State of Ohio, and shall be made payable to Charles I. Dean, Clerk-Treasurer of said Board

The bond or certified check shall be forfeited if said bidder fails to enter into a contract and secure the performance thereof, within ten (10) days after notice of acceptance of the bid. A performance bond, with corporate surety thereon satisfactory to said Board in an amount equal to one hundred per cent (100%) of the aggregate bid price, conditioned in accordance with law will be required

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any part of any, or all bids

By order of the Board of Education of Madison Local School District, Franklin County, State of Ohio

Charles I. Dean, Clerk
Wayne A. Wilson, President

4-6, 4-13, 4-20, 4-27, 1966

1—INFORMATION

Midland Ave. Residents
for your AVON 276-6828

SPARETIME OPPORTUNITY
Typewriter required. Refundable homework instructions $1.00 to Carman Enterprises, 150 Groveport Rd., Columbus Ohio 43207

WANT TO buy old fashioned post cards. Am confined in A. TB hospital. Write W. Rudolf, Ohio TB Hospital, Columbus

MAPLE TREES, large, $6 to $15 planted now. Sweetgum, bah, flowering trees. 444-7072

WILL ANYONE who witnessed the accident (pedestrian hit by car) Fri. eve., Jan. 7 at 6:15, on 3C Highway, near Eakin Rd., please contact family. Ely. BR. 9-4388

Glorinne
BEAUTY SALON
Guaranteed Cold Wave
$7.95 and up, complete
BR. 9-9400 3179 W. Broad St

INCOME TAX SERVICE
24 YRS. EXPR. BOOKKEEPING SERVICE. FRED DENNISON, 104 E. Norwich. By Appt. AX. 1-[illegible]

INCOME TAX
Returns Prepared
A. O. GERWIG TAX SERVICE
James Park Building
45 WILSON RD.
"Across from Great Western"
Phone 276-5806

GENERAL BOOKKEEPING and Tax Returns prepared. Business or individual. RICHARD PUSECKER 148 S. Hague Ave. 274-3225

Dial 228-2981
SANDY'S LOAN PAWNSHOP
1403 Cleveland. 299-6845.

REWARD $50! for information leading to alum. siding job. 237-8277. Inquiries confidential.

INCOME TAX SERVICE
SAT., SUN. APPT. ONLY.
BR. 4-4045

INCOME TAX
Groveport — Southeast Col's. My office or your home at no extra cost.
JOHN WRICKEN
[illegible] 491-7288

1—INFORMATION

INCOME TAX
RETURNS PREPARED
PAUL BENTON
48 S. Westgate Ave.
BR. 4-9494

ALTERATIONS
Reas. BR. 4-2339.

Income Tax SERVICE
Peyron Assoc. Inc.
3329 W. BROAD - 878-5911
3503 SULLIVANT - 276-5417
2096 W. BROAD - BR. 6-3064
904 E. BROAD - 252-1123
846 S. YEARLING RD. - 491-9088
3338 N. HIGH ST. - 267-6427
3350 INDIANOLA - AM. 7-8315
5328 CRAWFORD DR. - TU. 5-7035
1438 N. HAMILTON RD. GAHANNA - 471-2282
1164 PARSONS AVE. - 444-9444
537 MAIN ST., GROVEPORT. TE. 8-6351
Hours 9-9
ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

INCOME TAX PREPARED
Retired Internal Revenue Agent
REASONABLE RATES
Lee W. Hennick
Phone 279-3728
1773 Laurel Ave.

INCOME TAX
Returns Prepared
Day - Evening - Sunday
CALL FOR APPT.
BR. 4-1004
115 Demorest Rd.

INCOME TAX TIME RELAX
JOHN W. NESSER TAX SERVICE
In your home or my office. Dependable - Accurate - Reas. HI. 4-5191 for appointment. Monthly bookkeeping welcomed

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the Madison Local School District of Groveport, Ohio, at the office of the Clerk, Charles I. Dean, 751 E. Main Street, Groveport, Ohio, until 12:00 noon, Eastern Standard Time, May 2, 1966, and at that time opened by the Clerk of said Board as provided by law, for two new 1966, sixty-six passenger school buses, in accordance with the specifications as prepared by the Administrative Staff of said School District.

Instructions to bidders and specifications for these buses are on file at the office of the Clerk of the Board, 751 E. Main Street.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By Order of the Board of Education
Charles I. Dean,
Clerk-Treasurer
Wayne Wilson,
President

INCOME TAX SERVICE. In your home. Reas. rates. BE. 1-2885.

INCOME TAX EXPERT
INDIVIDUAL or BUSINESS. YOUR HOME OR MINE. $2. $4 UP. 267-0292.

BRIDES
Wedding cakes designed by "Sue" $20 - $25. 279-7737

CERAMIC TILE
WALL and FLOOR Inlaid linoleum, asphalt floor tile, Formica counter tops. EARL E BRUSH, AM. 7-6010, 888-1534.

LADY wants ride from Innis and High St. to Stouffer's Restaurant on Olentangy between 5 and 5:30 a.m. 443-1595 eves.

NEEDED: Games, books, hobby material, playing cards. For WILSON SCHOOL for emotionally disturbed children 279-7129 a.m., 279-0273 p.m.

2—LOST AND FOUND

FOUND sm., gray, curley hair male dog, with lower teeth protruding. 237-1343.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

25 LABORERS
Reliable men for general labor work. Report ready to work, 7 a.m.
MANPOWER, INC.
Rear 342 S. High St.
537 N. High St

CUSTODIANS
Part-time work with local growing company. Regular work in the future. Send brief history and hours available to: BENNY J. ELDER & CO. 4198 Ellery Dr.

Burger Boy
FOOD-O-RAMA
Now Employing
YOUNG MEN
18 TO 40
DAY and NIGHT SHIFT
Please apply at location nearest you. Good opportunity for advancement.

MANPOWER, INC.
Temporary Employment
312 S. HIGH 224-2416

MAN
to work in
SERVICE DEPARTMENT
General Tire
Invited
2434 W. Broad St.
BR. 9-6361

MALE HELP WANTED

The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.
Sales Management Program

We are expanding rapidly and need Management Personnel to meet our new requirements.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

1. Retail Sales—Selling T.B.A. Items Inside Store
2. Commercial Sales — Selling T.B.A. Items to Business and Dealers
3. Service Manager — Tire and Service Sales
4. Office & Credit Manager—Responsible for Credit Extension & Controls
5. Brake Mechanics — Brake Trainees

ELIGIBLE APPLICANTS

1. College Graduates.
   a) Four years college
   b) Junior college
   c) H/S grad
2. Prefer young applicant with 1-2 year prior sales experience (or some college).
3. Must present good appearance, have good speaking voice and be aggressive.

ADVANTAGES OFFERED

1. Salary plus attractive Bonus Program.
2. Opportunity for rapid advancement.
3. Liberal Retirement Program.
4. Outstanding Insurance Program covering employee and dependents.

Interviews Will Be Held
7:00-9:00 p.m. — Thurs., April 14
Firestone Tire & Rubber
3500 Indianola, Columbus
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SERVICE STATION SALESMEN

Full time salesmen needed for new Gulf station in Columbus, Ohio

Contact manager of station, 2281 Cleveland Ave. or phone manager, 262-0657.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

West Side Girl
GENERAL OFFICE
Typing — diversified duties. Call Mrs. James, 276-5338 for appointment.

WANTED: WHITE LADY to live in with small family. Care for home and 2 girls. Home plus small wages. 878-9918.

Teacher and Substitute Teachers

Supplement your income while rendering an important educational service in this vicinity. 10 to 20 hours a week or weekends with excellent earnings. This school coordinated work with guaranteed income, insurance and retirement based on profit sharing. Write to Geary Bradley, 4020 Carlton Ave., or call 235-7839.

NEEDED: 10 SALES GIRLS for STUDIO GIRL COSMETICS. (In Franklin County)
870-9781

WORK AT HOME

Interesting work at home. High commissions and bonus arrangements. You will be trained. Leads furnished. Central Billing System used to save you any collecting. Year round work. Write Box 317, c/o The Spectator Newspaper, or call 888-4094 from 9 to 7 only.

START NOW! Opportunity to earn $40 to $50 weekly commission. Hours optional. We train. Call Avon manager at once for appointment. Write 100 E. Broad St., Rm. 1803, or call 221-3379.

NURSES' AIDES for Peck O' Wee Ones Home. Call in person, betw. 9-3, 3-11, 11-7.

Counter Girl
for snack bar. Apply in person to Mrs. Chambers.
WHITEHALL DISCOUNT Store
4661 E. MAIN ST.

JOIN
HOWARD JOHNSON'S family, be a Johnson girl.
WAITRESSES
HOSTESSES
No experience necessary.
[illegible]6416
MRS. ROGERS

NEED BABYSITTER for 2nd shift, 1 child, my home or yours. Refs. E. Livingston, Noe-Bixby area. Walnut Hts. pref. 866-8274 before 2 p.m.

CRANFORD SECTION — Woman to watch children, 11 and 7 yrs. Lunch time and 3:30 to 5 p.m. Refs. $10 week. 451-4987 after 5 p.m.

OFFICE GIRL
Work in pleasant surroundings. Good salary with opportunities for advancement. Paid vacation. Other company benefits. Shorthand not necessary. Applicants must type and make neat appearance to public. See or call Mr. Evans at MODERN FINANCE CO., 2500 W. BROAD. 279-9434

AUNT JEMIMA
IS HIRING
WAITRESSES
HOSTESSES
COOKS
No experience necessary.
866-0910
MRS. ROGERS

EXPERIENCED pre-school teacher, 9 mornings a week. Call 457-0401 or 451-3110.

WAITRESS
Several positions now open at the new Terrace Dining Room in the Ohio Union on OSU campus. No experience necessary. Work noon or evening meals or both, as you desire! Apply at The Ohio State University, 65 West 11th Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, or call 293-5304. An equal opportunity employer

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

CAFETERIA
Salad woman and cashier. Prefer basic knowledge of food preparation. Will train right woman as cook. Age 30-45. Apply in person.
ISALY DAIRY CO.
GREAT WESTERN

Time on your hands This Summer?
Put On The WHITE GLOVES of Manpower
And Turn Time Into Money

But don't wait till school's over to come tell us you're available. We're lining up the best office jobs now. So if you're a student or teacher with office skills or you can type, file, transcribe or run an office machine, come in right away and we'll reserve one of our top assignments for you. We get the best jobs in the best companies in all 400 communities which we serve because we're the largest temporary help service in the world. So, if you want to be with the best, plan to spend the summer with The White Glove Girls, at work.

No appointment needed . . . drop in tomorrow to
MANPOWER, INC.
342 S. High St. 228-2419

HEAD RESIDENT
Mature woman. Free room in exchange for part time supervision of small OSU girls' rooming house. Call 488-8705.

BABYSITTER in my home, 9-6. One child. 878-7824 aft. 6 p.m.

INSURANCE GIRL
Bexley Insurance Agency needs part time girl. Experience preferred. 235-6314, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

CONVENIENCE
You'll have; if you'll work at Ohio's Dept. of Health, East Town St. Office. Near 3 bus lines, free parking. Just a few blocks from downtown. Off at 4:30. If you have good skills in typing and stenography, desire interesting work in association with professionals call us. For further information call MR. NICHOL [illegible]
469-2434

OCCASIONAL part-time work. Market research interviewers. Use of car essential. $1.50 per hr. plus expenses. Give resume of experience and circumstances in own hand writing. Write to Box 216, c/o Spectator.

HILLTOP — Need baby sitter, by home 5 days wk., 2nd shift, ref. BR. 9-1868 bet. 12 a.m. - 3 p.m.

GROVE CITY — Need babysitter for 3 school - age boys 6:30 a.m. - 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. - 4 p.m. $3.50 day. Call 875-5843 after 4:30.

PART TIME
$50 WEEKLY INCOME GUARANTEED
Leading national company needs housewife who drives. Fascinating position. Strict qualifications. Call Mrs. Sharkey, 9 to 11 a.m. or 7 to 9 p.m., 836-3123.

NEED HELP for invalid lady. Live in. More for home than wages. BR. 4-2262.

RELIABLE WOMAN OR STUDENT
for housework and answering telephone. Live in or out. References and transportation required. White. Call 863-1618 for appt.

TRAINEES
Food Service, Whitehall area. 18 plus. Good opportunity. Call between 9 and 11. Sun., Mon., Tues. Mr. Barron BR. 1-8413

FEMALE HELP WANTED

REGISTERED NURSES
Full Time and Part Time

Nursing positions open at the Ohio Tuberculosis Hospital (located on the O.S.U. medical campus). This is a teaching hospital providing affiliated facilities for under-graduate and graduate programs in medicine, nursing, social work and occupational therapy. The hospital is a public health facility of the Division of Tuberculosis of the Ohio Dept. of Health.

Salaries $420 month for diploma and 1 years experience or Baccalaureate Degree. Tuition paid at O.S.U. for full time nurses for up to 6 credit hours of courses per quarter.

Ohio Tuberculosis Hospital
466 W. 10th Ave.
AX. 4-3571 Ext. 232
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

OPPORTUNITIES AWAIT YOU AT NATIONWIDE INSURANCE
246 N. HIGH ST.

Career positions exist for typing and non-typing personnel with an interest in IBM Key Punch, transcribers, bookkeeping, filing, secretarial and general office work.

Benefits are excellent, opportunities for advancement are plentiful.

For your convenience our employment office is open Monday through Friday 8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. and on Saturday the 16th, 23rd and 30th of April from 8:00 A.M. to 12 noon.

An equal opportunity employer
A rewarding and challenging place to work.

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

WAITRESSES
CAR HOPS
GRILL COOKS
DISHWASHERS
PORTERS

Full or Part-Time. Pick your own hours!

Apply at your nearest
"BEVERLEE"
or
"HASTY TASTY"

CAFETERIA FOOD SERVICE MALE OR FEMALE
4 HR. SHIFT
Apply betwn. 8-10 A.M.; 1-3 P.M.
TERNSTEDT DIVISION GMC
200 Georgesville Rd.

MANPOWER, INC.
Temporary Employment
312 S. HIGH 224-2416

WANTED
Men or women. Unusual opportunity, conducted from your own home. Full or part time. Call 1 to 3 p.m. 231-2338.

TALENT
We need SINGERS, DANCERS, GO-GO GIRLS, MUSICIANS, ACROBATS, COMEDIANS, MAGICIANS. Professional or amateurs. We can help you get a start in show business. Call 299-7515 or 299-7668 for audition appointment.

DISHWASHER
PATTON'S RESTAURANT
1662 W. MOUND

MANAGER
BAR AND RESTAURANT
Apply only if experienced.
274-7555

MEN and women, work full or part-time, selling cosmetics. Dignified position, no door to door. 235-4081 - 267-4122.

DIRECT SALES
Like to be your BOSS with unlimited earning potential? Part time or full time, husband and wife can work together, call 1-2 or 5-9. 488-6581.

MAN OR WOMAN, age 18 or over, to drive ice cream truck. For information call Mr. Rankin, 228-4128, or Richard Jackson, 224-4881, or stop by 1152 1/2 W. Mound St., across from Jet Stadium.

BAR MAIDS, cooks, dishwashers, waitresses. Apply in person. Jacques Cafe, 4708 W. Broad St., Lincoln Village Plaza.

SHOE SALES
Full time. Apply any Schiff Shoe Store

PRESSER
For dry cleaners, man or woman. Piece work or salary. [illegible]

EXPERIENCED clerk for carry-out and grocery. BR. 4-8506 between 10 a.m. and 2 a.m. BR. 4-2970 from 3 to 10 p.m.

3C—EMPLY. AGENCIES

Executive Secretary
$400
Downtown. Move up in responsibility. DAWSON, CA. 8-2461.

Business Girls

VIP Secretary—Plush ofc.	$400
Legal Sec.—Dntn. 5 dn. wk.	$370
Med. Secy.—Rapid adv.	$370
Secy.—Sharp Miss, Dntwn.	$365
Personnel—Personality plus!	$360
Receptionist—Nice ofc.	$335
Dntwn.	
Payroll—Start immed.!	$350
Bookkeeper—1 girl ofc.	$325
Dictaphone Oper.—Needed now!	$300
Typists—30 to start immed.	$270

Nationwide
21 E. State St. CA. 8-6001

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

IRONINGS IN MY HOME. Whitehall. 866-1675.

IRONINGS DONE in my home, reasonable. 279-2209.

TEACHER will tutor elem. children, all subjects, your home or mine. 235-8811 after 4:30.

IRONINGS DONE IN MY HOME Call 237-9608.

IRONINGS DONE IN MY HOME Reasonable. 274-2209.

WHITEHALL — IRONING, MY HOME. 866-1251.

IRONING neatly in my home. Also bachelor's laundry. Refs. HI. 4-6972.

COUPLE WANTS small church or offices to clean eves. and Sat. References. 491-3660.

DEPENDABLE lady desires part time work 5 days. Cl. 8-6336.

IRONINGS in my home. Pick up and deliver. 279-6685.

CARING for rental property. Collecting rent, etc. References and bondable. Senior Citizen. 274-6304.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

CHILD CARE, my home, vic. Holly Hill. 274-0747.

BABY SITTING IN MY HOME. 231-9100

BABYSITTING IN MY HOME. [illegible]

BABY SITTING. 760 Binns Blvd. 279-2946.

GOOD CARE for your child, 2 yrs. or older. My home, vic. Walnut Hts. 866-0587.

BABY SIT in my home, Mon. thru Fri. Southeast. Cl. 8-6771.

BABYSITTING (North). Infants and/or sm. child. Reas. 882-4095.

ATTENTION — Lin. Park W., child care in my home, any age. 274-8878.

5A—DAY NURSERY

DAKOTA RICH NURSERY
Pre-school training, supervised play. Hot lunches. Fenced playground. Licenses for 28 children. 6 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. CA. 1-9676.

MOTHER HUBBARD'S
DAY NURSERY
Ages 0-7 yrs., 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.
471-7040 - 471-2068
2235 STELZER RD.

BLAZERS WEE WISDOM NURSERY - KINDERGARTEN
EAST, 1700 COURTRIGHT RD.
237-8718 — SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR SAT.

CASTLE PARK KINDERGARTEN
2 yrs. thru school age. Transportation provided. All day and half day program. KINDERGARTEN CLASSES
Baby Bunting Nursery
Infants to 2 years. Separate Buildings.
5 minutes from downtown. 1 block from freeway.
228-1546 228-1848

5B—NURSING CARE

Mountain Lodge Nursing Home. Licensed by State. 16 beds, private, semi-private, and wards. Newly built. Very quiet, lovely surroundings. Men, women, couples. L.P.N. on duty 24 hrs. Your inspection invited any time. Lillie Earl, operator-owner. 653-3485, Lancaster, O.

5C—ROOM & BOARD

1127 NEIL AVE. — Rm. and board for retired and aged. Also for employed or construction workers. 299-5894.

6—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

APT., 3 rms., priv. bath. Range, refrig., utils. pd. Adults, no drinking, white. 866. BR. 4-2353.

FAIRWOOD Ave., 4 rms. Reas. Nr. bus, stores. Adults, ref. Cl. 8-6176.

MADISON LAKE APT., 4 rms., bath. Boat included. $40 mo. 267-4106, 863-0563.

1620 UNION AVE. — 4 rms., bath and fnc. Adults preferred. No drinking or pets.

SOUTHWEST — 4 rms., bath and gar., $70. 5 rms., bath and gar., $80. Can furn. appliances. 279-6657.

EATON AVE.
Beautiful brick apts., liv. rm., kchn., 2 bedrms., gas furnaces, separate basements, $70 up. Call BR. 4-[illegible]
KOHR & KOHR

MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

OPPORTUNITIES!

Male
- Fabrication Welder (Second Shift)
- Machinist B (First, Second, Third Shifts)
- Machinist A (Second and Third shifts)
- Trucker, Rough Grinder (First Shift)

Female
- File Clerk
- Data Clerk
- Clerk Typist — Dictaphone

Age 25 to 45.

5 Day Week, Excellent Fringe Benefits

WEINMAN PUMP MANUFACTURING CO.
290 W. Spruce St. 261-6351
Equal Employment — Opportunity Employer

FLOWER ARRANGER
To Copy Models
Full or Part Time.
Experience Preferred
Call Wilma Chase
276-5238 For Appointment
GORDON KEITH ORIGINALS
666 N. HAGUE AVE.

6—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

179 N. PRINCETON AVE. — 6 rm. house, gar., $80. 274-4364 after 6 p.m.

1619 1/2 SULLIVANT AVE. — 3 rms., bath, range, refrig., yard. $57.50. Cl. 8-1760 aft. 5.

811 SULLIVANT — Upper 4 rm. apt. with bath. 878-0787.

1 AND 2-BEDRM. unfurn. apts., near G.M. and Westinghouse. TR. 8-8504 — TR. 8-5198

3 Rm. Apt. $15 weekly
Children welcome. BE. 8-8478

B&J MOVING
Light Hauling - Moving. Anywhere in town, by reliable mover. [illegible] 4271.

294 IRWIN AVE. — 2 bedrm. house, washer and dryer, $125 mo. 878-6087.

6 RMS. and bath, gar., priv. bam't, $85. 263-8611.

179 N. PRINCETON AVE. — 6 room house, garage, $70. 274-4364 after 6 p.m.

UPPER DUPLEX. Adults, no pets. Cheerful, mod., 4 rms. and bath. Redec. Whittier bus. Refs. required. $75. 1999 Miller Ave. 235-6422.

HILLTOP — 5 rms., bath. Nice home. Washer, dryer. 276-3380

EAST — 3 bedrm. apt., newly dec. Large rooms and basement. $65 mo. 235-9945.

REAR 1853 BRUCK — 3 rms., bath, lower duplex. $45. 237-3563.

73 HAYDEN AVE. — 1/3 dbl. Refrig. BR. 4-6389 morn. or [illegible]

GEORGESVILLE — 3 bedrm. mod. country home. New mod. kit. Dbl. car gar. Near school. 878-3095.

WEST—28 Rome Rd., 1 bedrm., rge., refrig. $70. Grant Realty, AM. 2-8840.

DANA AVE. 4 rm. upper duplex, refrig. furnished, separate utils $80.00 per mo. HAYDEN AVE. 5 rm. 1/2 double, $85.00. John Hart and Co., 276-2675.

WEST—451 Nace, 2 bedrms. $65. GRANT REALTY, AM. 2-8840

LINWOOD AVE. near Whittier, lower duplex, 4 rms., bath. Cl. 8-5872.

NORTH and OSU — 474 E. Norwich, 1 bedrm., rge., refrig., $62.50.

REYNOLDSBURG — 3 bedrm. home, newly dec. $90 mo. [illegible]

67 E. Hudson, 1 bedrm., range, refrig., $70. GRANT REALTY AM. 2-8840.

73 S. TERRACE
1/3 dbl., 3 bedrms., bsmt., gar., lg. fenced back yard. $80 plus deposit. 274-4844.

1723 S. 4TH — 3 rms., bath in 1/3 dbl. $45 mo. 444-0098.

SOUTHEAST — 3 rm. modern cottage. Range furn. Refined excel. loc. Emp. adults only. $65. 235-8480.

1417 GAULT ST. — 5 rm. modern. Clean, fenced yd. Children. $70. 471-4847.

EAST BROAD — 1 bedrm. apt., $75. (Option to buy furniture.) [illegible]

APT. — 3 bedrms., lg. kit. and liv. rm., air cond. Pri. bsmt. Upper duplex. $90. BR. 9-2420.

MORSE RD., East. Min. to NAA and W. Elec. 2 bedrm. upper apt., lge. kchn., gar., lge. yd. Heat and water pd. $80. Call Mrs. Patrick, 237-8371, or call collect, Pataskala 927-3269.

787 SIEBERT — 1/2 dbl., 3 rms., bath, gas fnc., fenced yd. $60. 488-7660, 443-7538.

HILLTOP — New apt., 3 large rms., range, refrig., laundry area. 1955 Vaughn St. $75 mo.

BROAD ST. E., 880
1 and 2 bedrm. apts. Range and refrig., heat furn. Bus at front door. $75 mo. and up. 252-8787.
KOHR & KOHR

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

HILLTOP — 3 rms., bath, priv. ent. TV, washer and dryer, $79.50, utils. pd. BR. 6-0369.

BEXLEY AREA
2 bedrm. apt., nr. shopping, trans. Cheerful, quiet. BE. 1-3186

3 RM. Furn. Apt., nr. Groveport. Utils. pd. $85, 836-5901.

NORTH of Broad — 3 rms., nicely furnished, to reliable couple. BR. 6-2758 after 4:30 p.m.

841 S. WARREN AVE. — Sleeping rm., $6 per week. 274-6304.

WEST — Nice, clean, 3 rm., furn. apt. Ideal for middle aged or retired lady. Convenient location. $95, utils. incl. 221-3736.

SUBURBAN — Lovely 3 bedrm. ranch. Lg. yd., gar., nr. school. Avail. Apr. 15. $135 mo. 866-8681.

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

SLEEPING ROOM for man. BR. 9-2431. Call after 5 p.m.

SLEEPING ROOM for employed lady. HU. 8-1433.

641 S. WARREN AVE. — Gentleman $8 or couple $15. 274-6304 before 10 a.m. or between 5 p.m. and 10 p.m.

HILLTOP — Priv. ent. TV priv. Free parking. BR. 6-0089.

LG. SLEEPING room for employed white lady. 279-5321 after 4 p.m.

1472 EASTWOOD rms., with kitchen privileges, will accept children, 252-2560.

E. OF JAMES RD., sm. sleeping rm., priv. home. Reas. Close to Main St. bus. 237-6760.

PARK MOTEL, 4440 W. Broad, rms. $10, $15, $18 wk. TR. 8-3496.

RMS. FOR MEN — One block from Ranco and Battelle. 396 W. 7th Ave.

6B-1—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

844 S. 3RD ST., furn. rms., priv. bath. 444-1064.

6C—OFFICE AND DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

TWO OFFICES in the Great Southern Shopping Center, 14x40 sq. ft. Reasonable. Call Mr. Warner, CA. 8-8331.

MODERN STOREROOM, suitable for barber or beauty shop. Inquire 1699 Parsons.

7—WANTED TO RENT

WANT GARDEN SPOT, between 1/4 to 1/2 acre. Good ground. 224-7743.

NORTH — 3 bedrm., 2 bath house needed by 3 respectable adults. $125 max. 235-1760.

WORKING LADY wants sleeping rm. Call after 4. 868-4834.

WANT TO rent space in Hilltop, South Side and East Side areas suitable for teen-age dances. Jimmy Rawlins, 267-3110.

7A—MISC'L FOR RENT

SUCCESSFUL rummage store, racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 day, $50 wk. 962 E. Main, 231-8006.

RUMMAGE STORE RM.
959 W. Broad St.
CA. 4-6797 or 868-4775.

Storerooms
2550 STEELE AVE
2760 W. BROAD ST.
Good leases available on each
Dean Realty
274-3185 279-1341

NORTHWEST offices and warehouse. Reasonable. West Side Realty. BR. 4-8832.

GARDEN SPACE for rent. Also garden plowing. BR. 9-3844.

7B—BUSINESS OPP.

ARE YOU
considering the grocery, hardware, appliance, or other small retail business?
Did you know that SUNOCO DEALERS average 8c-10c per dollar net profit . . . take home pay?
Let us explain the facts; call or write any time:
SUN OIL COMPANY
Weekdays and Evenings
[illegible]2424
Evenings - Weekends
[illegible]2
MR. COYLE
Write:
P.O. Box [illegible] — Hilltop Station
Columbus, Ohio 43204

SOFT ICE CREAM and SANDWICH BAR, near several schools. North end of Cols. Season just beginning. Reason for selling: other interest. Reasonable down payment. 267-5160 or 274-6304.

SMALL CARRY-OUT GROCERY
Ideal for husband - wife operation. Under original owner over 15 years.
MUST SELL SOON.
CONTACT AL PATTON.
Patton's Restaurant
1662 W. Mound
BR. 6-5261

FOR RENT

Agler & Joyce

1975 Agler Rd.

2 BEDROOMS — DISPOSAL

Basements, redecorated. Near churches, schools. Private lane with ample parking.

$82.50 MONTH

Call 262-9397

Fairglades Plaza

Maize Rd. and Moon

2 bedrooms — Air conditioned, disposal, basements, redecorated. Nr. Northland Shopping Center, Churches, Schools. Private lane with ample parking.

263-7648

8—INSTRUCTION

TRUCK DRIVER'S

AGE 20 TO 40

Wanted to train for jobs paying better than $3 per hr. Straight truck experience helpful but not necessary. Train now with experienced truck drivers for immediate job placement service. Phone 875-0647 or come to 3727 S. Broadway, Grove City, Ohio for interview.

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES Business Administration, Industrial Mgt., Accounting, Electronics, Drawing, Secretarial Courses.

Franklin University

46 W. Long, YMCA, 224-6237.

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

GUITAR CLASS lessons, special price. Al Longstreth, 274-1078.

MUSIC LESSONS in your home, all instruments. Al Longstreth, 274-1078.

ORGAN LESSONS 274-2158

Guitar, Mandolin, Banjo. Lessons, Sales, Service. AL ABRAMS 1948 SULLIVANT AVE. 279-4161

PIANO - ORGAN

SINCE 1932

Lessons In Your Home Or Our Studios. Teacher In Your Area

Bertha M. Daarud

274-6541

VIOLIN LESSONS in your home. BR. 4-5129, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

GUITAR, ACCORDION and PIANO LESSONS in your home. Pedagogist in your area. Call for music entertainment for your next club meeting, etc.)

Munson Music

291-6583

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

UPRIGHT PIANO $85

Very good cond. Keyboard like new. Good tone. Moved, tuned and guaranteed. 878-1481.

WE'RE LOADED

With good buys in New and Used Spinet and Console Pianos. Prices start at ... $285

CASH, TRADE OR TERMS

Open Daily 'Til 5

Mon., Thurs., Fri. 'til 9.

TERRY PIANOS

3221 N. High AM. 3-1777

SPRING PIANO SALE

New spinet pianos ... $385
New Mehlan Pianos ... $495
New Cable Pianos ... $695

Used Pianos $50 Up

RIDDLE'S MUSICLAND

2928 E. 5th Ave. CL. 8-1193

PIANO — Upright, good for practice. $45. 875-7047.

GUITAR, bass, and amp., 4 inputs, 2 channels, 1 15" speaker. 488-2144.

PIANO, upright, good condition, $85. Excellent old violin with case, $150. 274-6304.

(2) HAMMOND SPINET ORGANS

Almost like new, take your pick

AT $795

No Down Payment Required. Liberal Terms

MANY MONTHS TO PAY.

Central Ohio's largest sheet music department

WILLIAMS MUSIC STORE

811 S. HIGH ST. — CA. 1-6737

$400 EVERETT Chord organ, $350, good cond. 235-1592.

SPINET Piano, Janssen, mahog any, excellent condition. Sold new for $806, now $350. 451-1284.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANOS TUNED — $8

GUARANTEED, REFS. GIVEN. PIANOS BOUGHT AND SOLD. 878-1481

12A—GRAVE LOTS

4 GRAVE LOTS, Glen Rest Cemetery. Will trade for something equal value. 878-7134.

13—WANTED TO BUY

TV'S WANTED! Prefer portables. 491-7392.

We Now Pay

40c

Per 100 Lbs.

Newspapers

Ohio

Waste Paper Co.

1900 S. Fourth St. — 443-7001

WE PAY top dollar for furniture, appliances, or will sell for small fee.

Van Meter Auction Co.

908 N. High — 221-1704

WANTED! TV's, portable or color. Working or not. 231-6366.

CASH for good used furniture, antiques, misc. CA. 4-3426.

WE BUY FURNITURE OF ANY DESCRIPTION 299-3067.

WE BUY AND SELL COINS

All American Coin Co.

748 E. Hudson 237-4013

13—WANTED TO BUY

NEEDED — Good, strong furniture, antique or modern. Wringer washers, refrigs., tools, machinery, guns. Anything of value. Cash immediately. 2019 GANTZ RD. — TR. 8-4608

Buy — Sell — Trade

ANTIQUES, USED FURNITURE, ONE PIECE OR HOUSE FULL. 279-8847.

SCRAP All Kinds

RIMCO

1061 McKINLEY — CA. 4-5861

COINS WANTED

Pay Top Dollar for Franklin Half Sets

FRITCH JEWELERS

2391 WEST BROAD BR. 9-5733

WANTED: Play pen, wooden. Reasonable. HI. 3-1452.

WANT TO BUY small gas refrigerator or unit for trailer. HU. 6-2564.

WANTED: USED SHOPSMITH 276-3801

WANTED: GAS RANGE, 30". Reas. 443-1514, eves. (Southeast).

WANT FREE PIANO. BR. 4-3509, BR. 9-5122.

WANTED: Maternity clothes, size 7 to 9. 236-9806.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

WASHERS

Wringers and automatics. Reconditioned and Guaranteed

$24.95

BUCKEYE RADIO LAB

388 E. Whittier HI. 4-1166

Open Daily Until 6

Monday and Friday Until 9

ANTIQUE rocker, $17; printing press, $50; saw, $17. 231-8596.

WRINGER washer, good cond., $20; sliding ser. doors incl. hardware, never used. TR. 8-5654, 1254 Georgesville Rd.

CUSTOM Aero draperies, mod., linen, beige. Excel. cond. Orig. cost $200, sacrifice for $80; 16" bike; men's, ladies', children's clothes. 866-7626.

CARPET YOUR BEDROOM WALL TO WALL

$49.95

Completely Installed With Padding

1st Quality

100% Continuous Filament

NYLON

Plains & Tweeds

Samples Shown In Your Home. No Obligation.

HERITAGE

CARPET & FURNITURE

55 WILSON RD.

Across from Grt. Wstrn.

LET US CARPET YOUR ENTIRE HOME

BR. 6-6551

4 PRS. CUSTOM-MADE drapes, $30. 863-5908.

TV — 19" RCA table model, $45; Electrolux sweeper, $10. Very good cond. BE. 1-4397.

GOING INTO SERVICE, must sell liv. rm. suite, tables, lounge chair. 486-7073 after 5 p.m.

REFRIGERATOR, Cold Spot, frost free, 2 dr., $200. Excel. cond. Auto. washer, Kenmore, $100, excel. cond. Air cond., Westinghouse, 9500 BTU, $75; sandbox, $7, excel. cond. 237-2274.

BICYCLES, 26 in. boy's English racer, 24 in. girl's. 224-5943.

PERSIAN LAMB coat, custom made in New York; hand picked skins, excel. cond., $300. Cl. 8-5111.

SOFA, sectional, 2 pc. modern, turquoise. Att. end tables, corner table. $100. TE. 7-4857.

21" TV SET, GOOD COND., $30. 875-2146

TV CONSOLE combination, 3 modern walnut step tables, 2 frosted table lamps, $75 complete. BR. 6-4236.

REFRIG., $25, good cond.; auto. washer, $25 as is. 1739 Pickering Dr., Reynoldsburg. 866-7171.

'65 SINGER ZIG-ZAG

Brand new console. Sews on buttons, makes buttonholes, binds hems, fancy stitches, overcasts, etc. $68.70 cash or trade on payments of $5.00 mo. Will show in your home day or evening. 263-6866.

10 WOODEN kitchen cupboard doors; 6 kitchen drawers; 2 medicine chests.; studio couch; 3 oversiuffed cars. AM. 2-0466 after 5:30 or wk. ends.

UPHOLSTERED arm chair, green, $15; toaster, $5; adj. dress form, $6; Senior Girl Scout uniform, compl., $10; white nylon uniform, $5; yellow Jr. Miss formal, $10. All size 10, like new. 274-0251.

BOOVER sweeper, late model. Sacrifice, $15. 268-6461.

MISC'L FOR SALE

FURNACE TROUBLE?

Cold In The Winter Hot In The Summer

New gas furnace completely installed $8.00 mo. FHA or complete with air conditioning only $20.79 mo. FHA.

THE EVANS FURNACE CO.

237-5655

Licensed Heating Contractor

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

BASSETT

BEDROOM

NEVER OUT OF CARTON

Danish Walnut

Twin Bookcase Bed	19.95
Twin Panel Bed	19.95
4 Drawer Chest	39.95
Double Dresser and Mirror	69.95
Triple Dresser and Mirror	89.95
4 Drawer Chest	49.95
5 Drawer Chest	59.95
Bachelor Chest	49.95
Plastic Top Desk	54.95
Nite Table	29.95

Early American

Twin or Full Spindle Bed	49.95
Full Size Canopy Bed	89.95
4 Drawer Chest	54.95
5 Drawer Chest	65.95
Single Dresser and Mirror	69.95
Double Dresser and Mirror	89.95
Triple Dresser and mirror	119.95
Nite Table	29.95
Desk	54.95

Cherry French

Nite Table	34.95
Triple Dresser and Mirror	149.95
Double Dresser and Mirror	119.95
5 Drawer Chest	74.95
Full Size Panel Bed	99.95

FREE DELIVERY

PLEASE CALL

DICK MANN

276-6551

BIKE SALE

New — Used

NO MONEY DOWN

$1.25 Per Week

Hilliard Firestone

878-2341

TRAILER HITCH and tire, 6.00 x 13, $10. Both good. 863-2856.

NEW LINE OF PLAQUES, FIGURINES, RELIGIOUS NIGHT LIGHTS.

HENN'S GIFT SHOP

2443 S. HIGH ST. HI. 4-2943

CLOTHES POSTS — 1 1/2" galvanized pipe x 8', 3" arms with hooks, installed in concrete footer. German Village Supply Co., CA. 4-5509.

GAS DRYER, Ward deluxe; 3/4 bed; crib, chifferobe and chest set; 50 gal. elec. hot water tank. 236-6480 aft. 5:30 week days.

STEREO components — 1 Garrard type A changer, 1 EICO amplifier, 2 University speakers in cherry cabinets. Will sell separately. 471-7290.

GAS RANGE, GOOD COND., $15. 279-2993.

BOY'S 20 in. bicycle, outgrown, $10. 274-9433 after 5 p.m.

GAS RANGE, $20. 274-9678 after 5 p.m.

CHAIN LINK driveway gate, 9 ft., $25; 6 7.50x14 tires, $15. 878-3287.

OIL FURNACE with pipes, 75,000 B.T.U., $50. TR. 6-4345.

3 ROOMS FURNITURE, one spinet piano, 1 hi-fi. Call between 4 and 7 p.m. 231-9134.

TV, '65 PHILCO low Boy. Like new. $100. 235-9101.

RUG, 12'x5'2", color aque, $15, good cond.; roll-away bed, compl., $18. 444-3402.

RANGE elec. Westinghouse, gd. cond., 40", $50. 231-2639.

GAS RANGE, Magic Chef, 30" Like new, auto., $95. 253-4618

AIR CONDITIONER, Frigidaire, 1 ton, $50. BE. 7-2262.

DINING rm. set, 6 pc., walnut. HI. 4-7944

ALL occasion, plain and fancy printing. Envelopes, business cards, sales book, etc. Book matches. 279-2332. 8 A.M. to 7 P.M.

SPOTS before your eyes —on your new carpet — remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Pittsburg Plate Glass, 1287 S. Hamilton.

FRAZIER FENCE CO.

Fences of all types. 18 yrs. on Hilltop

J. M. McKITTRICK, Repr. 276-3463

WANTED

GUNS

471-3388

FURNACE — Good, used, gas. Will sell or install. Reasonable. 237-8698.

QUILTED BEDSPREADS CUSTOM MADE

221-0991

New decorator fabric, draperies, slip cover upholstery. Discount prices.

STATIONERY

Forstone Ensemble

60 Long Sheets

30 Short Sheets

30 Envelopes

240 Total

All Printed — $1.99

Spectator Newspaper Office

2465 West Broad

FABRICS discount prices. Drapery and draperies, sample suits, nylon net, 4 yds. for $1. 72" felt, 33 40 yd. Zippers, 1c an inch. Custom made drapes and slip covers.

ECONOMY FABRICS, INC.

2472 E. Main BE. 8-1966

Open Mon. and Thurs. 'til 9

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

EASTER IS OVER! SO WHAT? 9:30 A.M. Hillcrest Baptist

USED tape recorders, $29 - $84. 909 Sullivant. 274-0297

SHAVER SALES and SERVICE

BEAUTIFUL RCA deluxe elec. range, 2 ovens, barbecue and grille. Used very little. Full size. HU. 8-6296.

TV, 21" RCA console. Walnut cabinet. 1[illegible]97.

KIRBY sweeper with attachments, like new, some never used. Orig. $245, now $110. 299-9344 after 5.

75 SQ. YDS. green carpeting and padding, slightly used, $75. BE. 5-3759.

WHEEL CHAIR, folding type, used about 6 mo.; gas refrigerator. 276-2866.

REFRIGERATOR, G.E., $17.50. 231-2841

DEEP FREEZE, 7' chest, $75; formal, short, fuchsia, sz. 12, like new. $15. BR. 4-0510.

TRADE 12 BOOKS Buckeye stamps for S & H. BR. 4-0249.

BIKES, all sizes, girl's or boy's. Parts. CL. 2-6617.

MOTEL TYPE carpeting. Good buy. Factory distributors. Call Mr. Stokes. 299-3423.

OBETZ

Washer, fully autom. A-1 cond $45. Also elec. dryer. Cld 491 1497

STATIONERY SPECIAL

300 SINGLE SHEETS

100 ENVELOPES

ALL PRINTED—$3.79

Blue or Red Border

Spectator Newspaper Office

2465 West Broad St

REFRIG., freezer, Montgomery Ward, 16.5 cu. ft., frost free, 8 yrs. old, perf. cond., $175; washer, Montgomery Ward, front loader, good cond., 6 years old, $75. BR. 8-3491.

Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage

(8 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. ROUTE 23)

OPEN EVERY DAY

Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (R) Bologna, Beef by Quarter.

SWEEPER SALE

Low priced, guar., rebuilt tanks and uprights — also fast repair service.

279-8188 2326 W. Broad

GARAGE SALE — Pots 'n Pans, odds 'n ends, "almost antiques," toys. April 13, 14, 9:30 - 5; April 15, 9 - 12. 2456 Nottingham, Arlington.

RUMMAGE SALE, 952 E. Main, 8:30 - 4:00, Apr. 18th.

BABY BED, CONV'T, HI 4-8477 after 5 p.m.

AUTOMATIC WASHER and dryer, $25 each. 236-6823, 276-4455.

ELEC. Rotary Mower, 18", like new, $35; antique solid wal. sewing rocker. Cane back and seat. CL. 2-8657, 1008 Bulen Ave.

STEREO

This 1966 model solid state stereo has automatic 4 speed changer. Nice walnut finish console. Take over pymts. of $6 monthly or pay off balance of only $84. Call 299-1111.

CARPET YOUR STAIRS

NYLON HERCULON ACRILAN CAPROLAN

All Heavy Quality

$29.50

Completely Installed With Padding

Samples Shown In Your Home. No Obligation.

HERITAGE

CARPET & FURNITURE

55 WILSON RD

Across from Grt. W'strn.

LET US CARPET YOUR ENTIRE HOME

BR. 6-6551

STEREO-RADIO COMBINATION Repossessed 1966 console model has AM-FM radio and automatic 4 speed changer. Pay only $156.60 or pymts. of $6 per month. Call AX. 8-1112.

AUCTION

Saturday, April 23, 1966

1:00 P.M.

St. John's Parish Center

657 South Ohio Ave.

Floyd Van Meter, Auctioneer

Call if you have items to donate or sell. 252-2748.

PUBLIC AUCTION

FURNITURE — APPLIANCES

Bank and Finance Co. Repossessions

Monday — April 18

7:00 P.M.

SQUARE DEAL AUCTION

891 N. High — CA. 8-3463

WEDDINGS

Commercial Photographs

STUDIO TEN

10 E. Welch 444-8747

Shoppers Charge Service

200 SQ. FT. aluminum siding (3 full boxes), white, insulated. BR. 4-7190 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE or trade for TV stamps or AM - FM radio: 2 infant seats; laundry carts; play pen; ROYAL typewriter; 3 amp. battery charger; corner desk. 252-4484.

DEEP FREEZE, International Harvester, chest type, 11 1/3 cu. ft. Very good cond. 488-6236.

25" ROTARY power mower, B.S., autom. starter, 3 h.p., $35; golf clubs, bag, $25; elec. fans, $10 ea.; washer-dryer comb., G.E., $100; Hotpoint range, $60; misc. household furnishings. All excel. cond. 488-2573.

7 PC. BEDRM. suite, compl., excel. cond.; 12x10 brown carpet; 21" TV console. 231-6366.

CARPET CLEANING

RUG CLEANING

$4.95

9x12 Cash and Carry

EVANS CARPET CLEANING

318 S. GLENWOOD BR. 9-7280

Week Days 9 'til 5 — Sat. 9 'til 7.

MISC'L FOR SALE

AUCTION SALE

FURNITURE — ANTIQUES

AT HAZLETT'S FURNITURE IN

PATASKALA

SATURDAY, APR. 16, ALL DAY

PROBABLY THE LARGEST

used furniture auction you will ever attend. Hundreds of items, even some new furniture — wagon wheels, copper kettle, over 150 chairs of all kinds, plus many items too numerous to list — COME EARLY!

STARTS 9 A.M.

ALUMINUM SIDING

Direct Factory Dealing Prices

Nothing Down

Up To 7 Years To Pay As Low As $5 Per Month

Life insurance payment plan if desired.

CLASSIC BUILDERS

279-7645

Call Anytime Including Sunday

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

FURNITURE, gas, elec. ranges; apt. refrig.; washers. Reas. All good. 231-9704, 237-1967.

GAS refrig., Servel, good. $15. 274-2421 eves.

ROTOTILLER, good cond., 1 H.P., $100. 276-4143.

G.E. REFRIGERATOR, $60; 3 pc. bedrm. suite, $75; cedar chest, $15. HI. 4-3174.

BILL PAYING ENVELOPES

Touch and Seal

200 for $3.75

500 for $7.99

Spectator Newspaper Office

2465 West Broad

NEW AND REBUILT BICYCLES Repairing Of All Kinds

A & J CYCLE SHOP

3542 Sullivant BR. 4-3743

TERMITES

Roaches, waterbugs, ants, rats, mice, moth, bedbugs, silverfish.

Lowell Christman, Gen. Mgr.

Ohio Exterminating

1347 N. High AX. 1-5444

WASHERS and DRYERS, YOUR CHOICE, $10. Need space. MUST SELL. 252-2932.

DELUXE dinette set, custom made, decorator style, bronzetone 4 vinyl covered chairs, one extra leaf. $35. 221-1001.

RANGE, 30"; refrigerator, table and chairs; couch and chair. 237-3712.

CHAIR, upholstered; portable TV, 17". 276-1363.

NORGE washer and dryer; 5 pc. dinette set; misc. BE. 8-4604, eves.

GARAGE SALE

Knotty Pine

Brick Front

Couches; chairs; tables; canopy bed; almost new wrought iron table and 4 chairs; 8' umbrella; lamps; curtains; clothing and misc. Sat. 9-6, 9400 Sunbury Rd.

RESTAURANT PASTRY case, 9 1/2 ft. with mirror and lights. 221-2074.

Grave Markers $60

Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation, erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.

DARDEN MEMORIALS

891 N. Hague Ave. BR. 4-0688

Office Furniture up to 40% Off

Globe Manufacturing

258-2708 252-2353

SCOOTER, wigs, brunette, fine china. 263-8165 after 5 p.m.

NEW APPLIANCES

STILL IN CARTON

—FAMOUS MAKER—

Air Conditioner	$ 79
Dishwasher, (port.)	$129
Gas Dryer	$109
Auto. Clothes Dryer	$ 89
Auto. Washer	$110
Refrig./freezer	$119
Garbage Disposer	$ 27
Dehumidifier	$ 69
Perc. Gas Range	$ 59
Electric Range	$ 89

PLEASE CALL

DICK MANN

276-6551

OHIO-WEST VIRGINIA AND KENTUCKY COAL. TOOLS FOR RENT.

BRIGGSDALE

COAL and FEED CO.

1749 Harrisburg Pk.—BR. 4-4482

What is Ziebart?

Phone

228-2981

MISC'L FOR SALE

Want Good Furniture

BUT CAN'T AFFORD IT?

	Reg. Price	Our Price
Bassett Bedroom Suite	$269.95	$135.00
Dinette Sets	$ 69.55	$ 28.00
Hamilton Dryers	$169.95	$108.00
Bunk Beds	$ 59.95	$ 32.00

Through Empire Distributors, Central Ohio's largest wholesale facilities are available.

High quality name brand furniture can be purchased at unbelievable savings. Call CA. 4-4343 to arrange an appointment.

Budget Terms Are Available

Furniture New

STILL IN CARTON

7' mod. sofa ... $49

6 pc. Early American Dinette ... $49

5 pc. white Bedroom Suite ... $69

7 pc. mod. living room suite consisting of sofa, chair, 2 tables, 2 lamps ... $99

Wingback Early American sofa, all colors ... $99

Continuous filament nlyon carpet, all colors ... $3.88 sq. yd.

6 pc. maple bunk bed outfit ... $29

5 pc. Danish mod. bedrm. suite ... $69

Please Call

237-2412

SPRING CLEARANCE

SKIRTS & BLOUSES	MEN'S SLACKS	SPRING COATS
2 For $1.00 Match or Mix	98c - $1.98	99c - $3.99
Bin Dresses Press and Wear 3 For $1.00	LADIES' SUITS 99c - $2.99	Bin Blouses Press and Wear 6 for $1.00 19c ea.

GOODWILL INDUSTRIES

1514 Cleveland 2793 West Broad

1958 Parsons 909 West Fifth

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

30 INCH KENMORE electric range, $48. TU. 5-7584.

RANGE, elec. G.E., deluxe, automatic. 861 S. Roys.

QUILT — Handmade, full. Am. Beauty Rose pat. 878-4766.

WEDDING GOWN, long, sz. 7-8. Straight with snap-on train. Long sleeves. 3 bridesmaid dresses avail. 491-0338.

ALUMINUM Siding, priced right. Sales and installation, terms. 279-8498 after 4 p.m.

NEW Desks - Chairs - Files Show Room Samples

Financing Available.

GLOBE MANUFACTURING

2803 Delmar Dr., Bexley

252-2355

Clean Up Time

Your useable discards of CLOTHING, FURNITURE, ETC. are needed for the handicapped and low income families. Call

LUTHERAN WELFARE

for FREE PICK-UP SERVICE

CA. 1-8488

MONDAY thru FRIDAY

FREIGHT DAMAGED

Brand new zig-zag sewing machines. Scratched in shipment. $39.20 cash or $3 per mo. Does all fancy stitches, makes buttonholes, darns, embroiders, etc. Free home demonstration. Guaranteed. Call any time. Interstate, 263-8966.

NORGE washer, auto., late model, deluxe, perfect cond., $65. CL. 2-3397.

ESTATE SALE

341 KING AVE.

Fri., April 15th. 9 till 5.

Antiques, appliances, household furniture

1 YR. SILHOUETTE membership. Bargain. 267-4737 after 7:30 p.m.

HEATH A.J. - 48 AM - FM Multiplex tuner, in excellent cond. Call John Riehl, 293-3813

7 PC. DINING room suite, custom made pad, $55; baby bed, bassinet, $25. Excel. cond. 471-7510.

KITCHEN OUTFIT: Dishwasher, sink, disposal, all metal cabinets; 8-pc. dining rm. set. AM. 2-7489.

METAL WARDROBE, $20; chest of drawers, $15. 276-4464 after 6:30.

TV, 19" PHILCO, workable condition. TR. 8-6193 aft. 5 p.m.

TV's: 21" Zenith, $25; 24" Motorola, good cond. Sell or trade for car. 274-3217.

CRIB, Colonial maple, comp.; like new, $25; 3 piece rattan sectional with foam cushions, sacrifice $75; men's roller shoe skates, sz. 8, $7. 263-7675.

FURNITURE — Sofa, chair, lamps, tables, very reas. 172 Mayfair Blvd.

MOVING — 5 pc. Formica dinette, match. T-cari, $35; foam sofa, $100; hi-fi, Zenith console; coffee tbl., match. end tbls., $25 ea.; day bed; typewriter tbl.; dehumidifier; elec. fan; elec. heater; assorted children's chrs.; 3-drawer chest; metal cabinets, wardrobe, bookcases; 30-cup coffee maker; hand-operated ice cream freezer; misc. household, yard items, incl. elec. hedge trimmer. 235-8197.

3 RUGS, 2 pads, 3 mos. old. 2 butternut, 1 sea green. 276-3029.

WILL TRADE rug and pad, used 10 months, for dining room furniture or hutch. Light avocado. Phone 231-6717.

BENDIX DRYER, elec., good working cond. $40. 252-3397.

STEREO, AM - FM radio; refrig., range, 1 pr. twin beds, comp. 129 E. Deshler.

STUDENT'S study chairs with writing surface; metal bases, Formica top, adjust. $6 ea. 129 E. Deshler.

BABY BED, BATHINETTE. Both $15. BE. 8-8504.

LADDER, wood, ext., 32 ft. Bed, complete. BR. 4-6030.

TV, TRAVELER, portable, with stand. Good cond. $35. TU. 5-7385.

HOOVER sweeper, upright, gd. cond. BR. 4-0827.

CEMETERY URNS

FLOWER POTS

LAWN BENCHES

FOUNTAINS

BIRD BATHS

Many Lawn Ornaments

[illegible]'S GIFT SHOP

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Sausages, Lunchmeats "We Make Our Own"

Ready, Thurs., Fri., Sat.

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Fresh Eggs

Cider - Apples

Delicious - Wagner - Winesap

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At Our Farm, 2557 Home Rd., Grove City, off 3C's, 875-6233.

BIKES — $7.50 UP. 875-6750 after 5:30.

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Demonstration models. Removed from local Home Ec. Labs. All top of the line models of leading gas ranges — less than ½ of retail price. Delivered and installed by the Gas Co. Terms if desired with approved credit.

Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc.

109 N. Front St.

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SALE OF HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

Sat. and Sun., April 16 and 17 Starting at 9:30 a.m.

2 antique dropleaf tbls.; 2 antique chests; 21" G.E. console TV, excel. cond., $50; elec. stove, $40; auto. washer, $50; auto. dryer, $30; davenport and chairs; misc. glassware, china and cookware. 538 Woodbury

Spring Auction Sale

Sat. May 7, 12:01 P.M.

At fire house, in Ashville. If you have goods to donate or consign, phone YU. 3-4591. Harrison Township Firemen

ALLIS CHALMERS B-10 Garden Tractor

New & Used Equipment

A. E. Buck

Sales and Service

2605 Sunbury Rd.

471-2711

RANGE, 30" electric, Kenmore, deluxe, like new, $60. 885-2897

AWNING, 16' store front, roller type, vinyl coated canvas, green, white and gray stripe. Used one yr., like new. 231-2074.

RCA RECORD player and radio comb.; 3 bar chairs, red leather; 1 clothes closet, brown metal. 231-9067.

RANGE, AMC, gas, 30", $60; Frigidaire refrig. freezer, 12 cu. ft., $25. HI. 3-1953.

12 CU. FT. FREEZER, will trade for small size. 267-4384.

10x10 HETTRICK TENT

Two 18x96 zippered windows, 6' sides. Used 3 times. $75. Set up for inspection. Owner, 471-1859.

REFRIGERATOR, Hotpoint, double door, top freezer. Excellent condition. BR. 4-1962.

TALL GIRL CLOTHES, formals, fur coat, dresses, skirts, sz. 14-18. Cash, TV or Family stamps. 868-2896.

GARAGE SALE, SAT. APRIL 16 3/4 ton air cond.; girl's shoe skates; toys; misc. household items. Cash, TV or Family stamps. 1729 Fox Chase Rd., Reynoldsburg.

GAS RANGE, Tappan deluxe, excel. cond. $60 BR. 4-0739.

TERRIFIC BUY! Quality MINK cape, golden autumn haze. Like new. $180. BE. 1-4687

NICE ALFALFA HAY, by bale or ton. 837-2538. Guy Smoke, Pickerington.

SOFA BED, $30. Burnt orange color, 82 in. BR. 8-1647.

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Have you been to HAZLETT'S FURNITURE in Pataskala, Ohio,

10 miles from Columbus, out E. Broad St.? We have no expensive buildings or sales commissions. We believe we have no price competition. We do have over 17,000 sq. ft. jammed with fine furniture. Drive out and judge for yourself. Examples: Nylon sofa beds in 4 colors, $38, or 2 pc. suites, $87. Big 9 pc. Living Room suites in heavy nylon, $87, or a $498 famous make Early American suite for just $275. We carry modern 3 pc. bedroom suites at $79, or solid Cherry chest, dresser, mirror and bed for $229. Compare at $395. You should see our firm quilt top mattresses for only $39. Drive a little and save a lot. We are not on Main St. but our sign is. Open 9 til 9. Terms.

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HAND MADE QUILTS CROCHETED SPREADS $60 UP. 231-9468.

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Sun., April 17, 1:30 P.M.

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$189.00

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Service Store

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REFRIGERATORS $2 WK.

50 LBS. MEAT FREE

Call Now CA. 4-4343

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CREDENZA desk, black lacquer with hand-painted Chinese scenes, $200. 2 prs. lined brocade drapes, 8'x6", 8'x8'; CL. 2-4137.

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Furniture and appliances, mowers and tractor, garden tools. Just everything. Call me. TR. 5-4606. 3625 S. Broadway, rear, Grove City.

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100% NYLON CARPET

$1.95 per yard

Globe Manufacturing

258-2780 237-2493

2803 Delmar Dr.

DINING RM. S., $25; bed, compl., $12.50; rocker, $2; TV, $15; radio-record player, $15; liv. rm. s., $10; bedrm. s., $30; baby bed, $10; dinette, $15; desk, $8; range, $10; refrig., $12.50; washer, $10; sweeper, $7.50; playpen, $2; dryer, $15; sewing mch., $6; lamps, end tables. 1166 N. 4th St.

GARAGE SALE

Room air cond., refrig., furniture, garden and lawn tools, misc. items. Sat., April 16th, 12:00-6:00 P.M.

3067 COURTRIGHT ROAD

TYPEWRITER Royal elec., late model, excel. cond. 236-1414.

WALL telephone, complete; birdseye maple, chest of drawers, with mirror, round oak tbl., 6 chrs and buffet. 274-4417

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LIVING room suite, Nile green frieze, A-1 condition; fireplace gas heater with vent and candles. AM. 2-6466.

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Fri. Night

Monday—April 18

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Ashville, Ohio — YU. 3-3051

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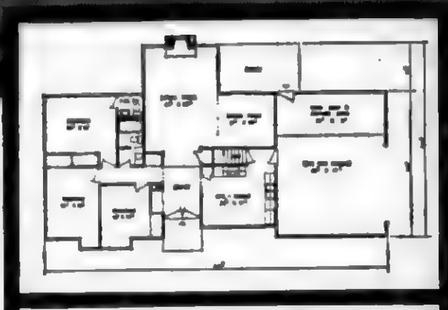
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Att. 1½ Car Gar.
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No Closing
Have several 3 bedrm. ranches in all areas. Fenced yd., near schools and transportation
MRS STARKEY, 866-3601
Eckley Newell Co.
Realty — BE. 7-4216

B
HILLIARD
Land contract, $300 dn., $105 month pays all, immediate possession on one of these 3 bedrm., full bsmt. immaculate cond.
CALL BURTON REALTY
488-4555

THE UTAH
All Aluminum Home.
3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, outside storage.
$12,950 full price
BONANZA HOMES
3212 NOE-BIXBY RD.
837-4301 Open 12 - 8

SUBURBAN

COUNTRY RANCH
Brand new on 1/2 acre, really in the country. 3 bedrms., 1 1/2 bath, step saver kitchen with glass sliding drs. onto patio, wild beautiful view. Complete electric.
Zarbaugh Bldrs. 836-5819

Have You Seen The
DONNA or BEVERLY
in Westerville? Built by
PEERLESS HOMES INC.
Corner Dempsey and Cairo Rds.
882-1023 Open 1 to 6

Full Basement
Hilliard 3 bedrm. ranch, W.W. carpet, alum. storms. This home priced to sell at $12,900. G.I. no dn., FHA $400 dn. or loan assumption.

Conklin
MLS Realtor 876-7123

REYNOLDSBURG
$850 loan assumption, lovely 3 bedrm. ranch, gar., nr. schools. Mrs. Starkey, 866-3601.

OWNER
E. Reynoldsburg, 4 bedrm., 2 bath home, dish washer, disp., fam. rm., firepl. Available June 10. Price $25,000. $4600 dn. To see call 866-2966.

JEFFERSON REALTY
9 E. Main, W. Jefferson
TR. 9-9413 TR. 9-8439
Call Ed Arganbright

GROVE CITY
3 bedroom ranch home on BROOKGROVE. Large fenced lot, roomy kchn., 1 1/2 car gar., very nice cond. $430 dn. FHA, no down payment VA.
Bell Real Estate Co.

HELP — Need 3 and 5 bedrm. homes, with acreage. Vacant land, also large and small farms, 3 bedroom ranch. S.W.
FAYE NALL — 279-9365
BEE Rlty. Realtors 262-1108

REYNOLDSBURG
3 bedrm. brick Huber, 2 baths, fam. rm., storms, fence, lge. corner lot. 1 block to elementary school. Many extras. Available mid-June. $1700 down, assume loan. 866-2186.

TO BUY OR SELL
Your Suburban Realtor
Since 1946
CITY, SUBURBAN, FARMS
"DON'T LOAF, CALL SHOAF"
878-6306 SHOAF, Rltrs. 875-7000

J.M.B.R.
Canal Winchester
3 bedrm. brick, 1½ sty., w.w. carpet, living rm., full basement, gas furnace, storm windows, newly decorated. $14,750.

BLOOM TOWNSHIP
INVESTMENT
Small cement block, 2 bedrm., liv. rm., kchn., bath, on 1/2 acre lot. B.T. Rd., small dn. paymt. Will sell on land contract. Price $4200.

4 family frame apt. bldg. in Lithopolis. Shows very good return.

½ Acre In Lithopolis
3 bedrms., bath, hdwd. flrs., oil furnace, stucco ranch style, attached garage. Beautiful setting.

Bloom Township
2¼ ACRES
3 bedrm. frame, Liv., kitchen, bath, large barn, attached shed on good blacktop road. Carroll school district

76 ACRES
72 acre tillable has very nice older home, 3 bedrm., 1 1/2 bath, 2 liv rms., lg., din. rm. very nice kchn. with built-ins, bsmt., oil fnc. Tool shed, lg. barn, and several smaller bldgs. Can be bought in all or part. In Canal Winchester school district
JOHN WILLIAMSON
Sales Mgr.
TE. 7-7338 YU. 3-6581
JOHN M. BRINKER
Realty, 12 E. Main, Ashville, O.

NEW 4-LEVEL SPLIT
6730 BEVELHEIMER RD.
A change in plans has put this beautiful new home on the market to sell. Located north of New Albany on a lot of more than 1 1/2 acres. Some of the features are: Central air conditioning, 4 bedrooms, 2 lovely baths, w-b. fireplace in family room, built - in G.E. range, dishwasher and disposal, inner - communication system and many others. Priced at $30,500. Call
Mr. Cummings, 231-0367
CHAS. F. JOHNSON
H E Long Realtor CA. 4-5431

FARMS

B
FAIRFIELD COUNTY
140 acres of good productive land with like-new house and good farm buildings. This farm shows a good net return. Owner wants offer.
CALL BURTON REALTY
488-4555

SPRING is the time to beautify and add value to your home. Clean up, Fix up, Paint up. Call BR. 6-1156 and place your ad in The Spectator.

REAL ESTATE

EAST and S. EAST

ANYONE $58 MO.
2 or 3 bedrooms. Just redecorated. New cabinets and sink. Full bsmt. Gas fnc., garage.
Tom Dupler BE. 1-2824

EASTMOOR
BRICK RANCH. Liv. rm. with fplc. Remodeled kchn., dishwasher and other appliances. Fam. rm., util. rm. with storage area. 2 car gar. Hot water heat. Fenced lot.
Mary Morris 235-1483

HARTLEY HIGH SCHOOL
3 bedrm. brick ranch. Carpeted liv. rm., built-in range and dishwasher in lge. kchn. Rec. rm. in bsmt. Att. garage. Patio. Fenced yard. $111 Mo.
Tom Dupler BE. 1-2824

ANYONE — 3 BEDRMS.
Lge. house has 4 lge. rms. down. Full bsmt., gas fnc., 2 car garage. $43 mo.
Tom Dupler BE. 1-2824

LINWOOD — BRICK
Anyone, 4 bedrms., loc. near Broad St. Exterior trim newly painted! Must be seen to be appreciated.
Jerry Owens AM. 3-3879

EVERYONE WELCOME
OAKWOOD AVE. — $63 MO.
3 bedrm. home with liv. rm., din. rm., kchn., bsmt., gas fnc. Priced at only $8900 for quick sale.
John Kovaleski BE. 5-0366

ANYONE — $70 MO.
S. of Livingston. 3 bedrm. home. Lge. liv. rm., din rm. Kchn. and bath redecorated. Bsmt., gas fnc.
Tom Dupler BE. 1-2824

BERWICK MANOR
3 bedrm. ranch, 1½ baths, separate din. rm., built-in kchn., rec rm. in bsmt. 2 car gar. Post. $16,500. Nr. shopping and schools.
Mary Morris 235-1483

BRICK RANCH
In Shady Lane area. 3 bedrms., lge. liv. rm., full bsmt., att. gar. $1400 dn. and assume VA loan.
Mary Morris [illegible]

SUBURBAN

1 ACRE — 4 BEDRMS.
SPLIT LEVEL
REYNOLDSBURG SCHOOLS, Lge. lot! S. of Main St. 2 baths, encl. porches, att. gar. Well landscaped with many large trees. WILL FHA. Asking $17,900.
Bob Wolfe 262-7518

ASBURY HEIGHTS
Cute brick and stucco Ranch. 3 bedrms., built-in kchn., 2 baths, bsmt., garage. $700 dn., $162 mo.
Mary Morris 235-1483

REYNOLDSBURG
1½ sty. brick and stucco with 4 bedrms., 2 baths, huge kchn. with eating area. Fplc. in liv. rm., full bsmt. $17,900. Immediate possession.
Mary Morris 235-1483

GROVEPORT RANCH
A doll house in excellent cond. 3 huge bedrms., liv. rm. with fplc. Several dust-protected closets, bsmt. Breezeway and garage. 101x163 lot. $19,500.
Mary Morris 235-1483

ASSUME VA LOAN — $91 MO.
PAYS ALL WITH $2500 DN.
3 bedrm. mod. ranch in Reynoldsburg at 7322 Marian Ave. Only 7 yrs. old. Gas fnc., storms, garage. $12,600.
Bob Wolfe 262-7518

GROVEPORT RANCH
3 bedrms., carpeted liv. rm., huge eating space, ½ bath in div. bsmt. Awnings and storms. Owner transferred. $13,800. Loan assumption with $1800 dn., $87 mo.
Mary Morris 235-1483

2 ACRES, S.E.
Plus lovely 3 yr. old stone and stucco ranch on edge of city. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, built-in kchn., 2 stone fplcs. Fin. rec. rm., 2 car gar. Owner leaving state. $24,000
Mary Morris 235-1483

LAND CONTRACT — $70 MO.
Alum. sided ranch has 2 bedrms., h.w. floors, extra lge. kchn., bath, oil fnc., elec. pump, ½ acre.
Tom Dupler BE. 1-2824

SOUTH

MOLER ST. — $400 DN.
3 bedrm. home with nice liv. rm. and din. rm., very lge kchn., bsmt., gas fnc., garage. Only $12,500.
John Kovaleski BE. 5-0266

WILL TRADE or LOW DN. PYMT.
Stone and frame. 4 bedrms., 1½ baths. 2 rec. rms., 2 car gar., patio, fenced yard. Drive by 183 Southgate and call: Mr. and Mrs. John Ogden 444-2956

NOTHING DOWN — $56 MO.
3 bedrm. home on Stewart Ave. Liv. rm., din. rm., lge. kchn. New gas fnc. Decorate for dn. pymt. Only $7950.
John Kovaleski BE. 5-0266

ANYONE — ASSUME FHA LOAN
Immaculate 3 bedrm. home. Close to Whittier. Liv. rm., din. rm., lge. kchn. down. Gas fnc., garage. $79 total pymt. per mo.
Tom Dupler BE. 1-2824

WEST

$300 DN., $60 MONTH,
ANYONE WITH GOOD CREDIT
2 Story Frame, 3 bedrms., bsmt. Gas fnc., fenced lot, garage. Storms. Near transportation. Drive by 61 S. Eureka Ave. Shown by app't. Only $8600.
Bob Wolfe 262-7518

S. WARREN — $68 MO.
Land Contract. 3 bedrms. Almost immediate possession! Spacious kchn. with eating area Mod. bath! Gas fnc., only $500 dn.!
Jerry Owens AM. 3-3879

S. WHITEHORNE — $60 MO.
3 Bedrm. home with GARAGE! Big mod. kchn! Nice lot! Bsmt.! Gas fnc.!
Jerry Owens AM. 3-3879

ANYONE WITH A GROWING FAMILY!
4 Bedrm. home, West. Lge. din. rm., den, lge. liv. rm. with fplc., gas fnc., storms, gar. Priced under $12,000. Shown by app't.
Bob Wolfe 262-7518

SISSON - STERN - 258-9508

BUILDERS

GARAGES
We can and do sell what we advertise
Bank Financing—5 Years to Pay



Price Includes permit, overhead door, window, gable roof, concrete floor and apron and footer. Labor and materials.

2 CAR FRAME BUILT COMP. $999.00
2½ CAR BLOCK BUILT COMP. 1069.00
10x10 ROOM SHELL BUILT COMP. 699.00
We Will Not Be Undersold
It Costs Nothing to Call 8 to 5
471-3666
NO DOWN PAYMENT
UNITED GARAGES
Evenings and Sundays
888-0391

Investment Property

FOR SALE
BY EXECUTOR
3 story brick house. Baths up and down. Separate side entrance. Near Nell Ave. and Thurber Shopping Center. $9500. Gary T. Robison, CA. 4-5185, 451-3409.

$18,000 Gross
This 3 sty. brick apt. house located off N. High St., has 23 furnished apts. and books will show $18,000 yr. gross, excellently managed by resident husband and wife team. Net income after all expenses is $11,000 per year. For further details call
N. ERIC SHARRON
Neric Realtors
291-6111

Beauty Shop
Linden Area, established 17 yrs. in same location. Must sell due to failing health. Priced at only $1500 For details call Jim Mehl, AM. 3-3403 or AM. 3-8091.
J. L. MEHL & CO.
Realtors AM. 3-6404

5 Family Brick, with 5 baths. Excellent return. Call Winnie Reed. 488-5576.
North Columbus Rlty, Inc.
888-0305

BROAD and CENTRAL
FIREPROOF brick and concrete, 2 floors and basement. Gas hot water heat. Ideal for Union Hall, Offices, Lodge, Laboratory or Warehouse, etc.
CARL "SMITTY" SMITH
BR. 4-6529 Realtor BR. 4-6529

BRICK DOUBLE
PRICE REDUCED TO $14,000
6 rms. and bath, gas fnce., alum storms. Located on 2 bus lines 1 block to elem. school. Always rented at $150 mo. Interested? Then call, that's all.
STANLEY REALTY CO.
263-0606 263-3406

Investment Property

Colored or White
1 acre nr. Central Pt., zoned for 4 fam. units. Ideal for church. Incl. nice 3 bedrm. and 10 rm. house. By owner. Will finance or trade. CA. 2-4484.

LOT FOR SALE

YOU PROMISED HER
A LOT
NEVER BEFORE LISTED! Over 350 ft frontage 6.30 acres in all, would make several lovely home sites. Between Groveport Pike and Hamilton Rd.
CHOICE!
CONSULT DAVE McCUNE, 444-3906
Regional Realty, Inc.
221-9152

SCENIC HILLS
RESTRICTED lots, ¾ acre. $1750 AND UP. TERMS IF DESIRED. BOYD REALTY (REALTORS)
879-8711

BUCKEYE LAKE
WATERFRONT LOT BR. 4-7483
FOR SALE: 80 lots, restricted, good roads. Price $1250. Terms $25 dn., $10 per mo. Size 100x200; will build to suit buyer. Temporary homes permitted for 18 mos. In Licking Co. C. W BALLMAN, 877-7686, PATASKALA, O.

COTTAGES

BUCKEYE LAKE
2 Waterfront Cottages, North Bank, all modern, ranging from $3000 to $7000.
TR. 9-7900

CUSTOM BUILDING

LOT OWNERS
No Mooney Down
CUSTOM BUILT HOMES
Complete, ready to move in. As low as $75 mo. 26 models to choose from. If lot is not paid for we will finance it, even to well drilling, etc., on country lots. Call Bill Vigal for free estimate. Autorized agent. 444-7932, eve. or Sat., Sun.

MAIN LINE HOMES
HAVE LOTS WILL CUSTOM BUILD. WE ALSO TAKE TRADES. 237-3731.
Allstate Bldrs. & Const.

OUT OF TOWN

LICKING COUNTY
1 acre, 6 rm. frame home, 3 bedrms., all electric, full bsm't. Att. gar., school bus at door. Owner. Call Pataskala 927-8321.

FLORIDA
Beautiful lot, near shopping center, church and conveniences. Sell reasonably or trade for late model pickup truck.
Ct., 2-0370

48¼ ACRES—$7000
VINTON CO.
Modern 7 rm. home, bsmt., off Rt. 50. Virgin timber and 2nd growth, stream, fish, deer, muskrat, etc. Ige. cave, have a 2nd home here in this beautiful country and at such a low cost.
Hazel L. Medors Realty
237-0348 253-4883

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

ROADSIDE MARKET, living quarters. Delaware, O., on intersection U.S. 42 and road to Delaware Dam. 263-0606 after 6 p.m.

BUILDERS

JUST BUILD
Anywhere in Central Ohio
On your lot or ours.
1½ story, 4 bedroom, 2 bath and gar. $15,200.
2 story, 4 bedroom, 2 bath and gar. $14,500.
1 floor ranch, 1200 sq. ft. and bsmt. $13,800.
1 floor ranch, 1000 sq. ft. and bsmt. $11,850.
Completed models for your inspection.
Call JOHN VANSIL, 888-6060 or 837-4001.
BROCKMEYER
875-5497 443-2111

SUBURBAN

PARTITION SALE
I will offer for sale at PUBLIC AUCTION ON the premises, 112 Rome-Hilliard Rd., New Rome on Sat., April 16, 1966 2 P. M.



Frame tri-level. 8 room dwelling with liv. room dining area, all carpeted, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath on 1st. floor. Recreation room, bedroom and bath in basement area. Enclosed patio, 1 car garage.
Appraised at $21,000.00. Must bring not less than 2/3 there of.
TERMS OF SALE: $500.00 on day of sale. Balance on delivery of Sheriff's deed and abstract of title policy.
INSPECTION: Neighbor at 106 Rome-Hilliard Rd. has key.
NOTE: Sale is on the premises.
Stacy R. Hall, Sheriff
Earl Brownlee, Deputy
Robert R. Richards, Attorney
88 E. Broad St.—224-8118

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

FOR LEASE
To experienced service station man. Going Gulf Station in excellent location Northwest. Presently averaging over 25,000 gallons per month.
Gulf will assist in
financing a good man. Call
BR. 6-2651 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.
After 6 p.m. call collect Pataskala 927-2792

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

WESTINGHOUSE refrig., good condition. $15. 279-7358.

TWO 1/2 ton chain hoists and rollers, $35 each. 279-2260

BEAUTY Counselor Products Sale is on. 885-0947.

POLICE CONVERTER for your transistor radio, $24.95.
Universal Service
114 N. Third St.

TV RENTAL
New 19" portable. 263-2431.

NIAGARA Cyclo massage king lounge chair, 3 motor, $465 when new. Make offer to buy or trade. Call Sally or Bob, at 276-5412.

DINING ROOM SUITE, 9 pcs., like new BE 5-7774.

STEREO, Hi-Fi, port.; flash camera 471-9288

Washer and Dryer
Combination
Like new, fully reconditioned and guaranteed.
$149.00
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB.
368 E. WHITTIER — HI 4-1166
Open Daily Until 6
Monday and Friday Until 9

MAGIC CHEF, gas range, good cond., reas. 252-8234

REFRIGERATOR Westinghouse, 11 cu. ft., $40 876-7506.

GAS water heater, 30 gal., deluxe, heavy duty, A-1 cond., $70. HI. 4-1166.

New
19" Color TV
RCA, Console
Made for trailers or small living rooms. Low as
$13.95 per mo.
No Money Down
Hilliard Firestone
876-2341

RANGE, Frig. elec., excel. cond. $75. 471-0367

ANTIQUE 1914 Model T Ford kerosene parking lamps, $40 pr BR. 6-1150

SEWING MACHINE, fully automatic, console. Reas. 279-3585.

SWEEPER — Airway, slightly used, Orig. cost $200, sell for $50 CA. 4-9051.

WEDDING GOWN, sz. 7-9, chantilly lace with chapel length train, bouffant veil and jewel crown. 486-6346.

PRE-RECORDED tapes, 3 track and 4 track, also pre-recorded cartridge tapes for Bell Tape-o-matic tape recorder; French blue quilted bedspread for dbl. bed and white printed dust ruffle; black and white bar, glass top, 3 stools (suitable for teen-age soda bar), like new. HU. 6-2043.

LADIES' clothing, knit suits and fur capes, $5 ea.; coats and dresses, size 14, double bed, complete; hospital bed; lady's Elgin watch, hunting case, $55 each. Gun cabinet, $24; dresser, $9; wood portable fence, $25. 258-3120, 258-3732.

RANGE, G.E., 42", $35.
BE. 7-3041

NEW WESTINGHOUSE Jet-Set TV (UHF). 888-1119

ROTISSERIE, elec.; lady's clothes and fur jacket, sz. 12. HU. 8-1423

CAR AIR conditioner, Mark IV, $90. BE. 5-3293 Saturday.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

8 GOOD DRESSES, 3 long formals, sz. 10, 12; Maytag washer; port. TV, excel. cond. 268-5807.

DISHWASHER, Westinghouse portable Heas 274-6829.

CERAMIC GIFTS for all occasions, green ware or cast your own; custom firing. TR 9-8550.

STORM DOORS, alum. comb, Two, 36"x81". BE. 1-5325

RANGE, $10, refrigerator, freezer top, $35, dryer, $15; washer, $10; TV, $20; breakfast set, $12; bed, $20. 252-2932.

8 PC. OAK dining suite; 2 bedrm. suites, compl.; davenport, match chair; wringer washer, radio; misc. items. CL. 5-5478.

GE RANGE, 2 ovens, fully automatic, new cond., $100; lg. metal wardrobe. HI. 4-0995.

7 PC. SOFA bed suite, $50; 7 pc. dining room suite, Danish modern; contemporary sofa; leather cocktail table; lamps; stove, refrig., 18 cu ft. freezer 299-2787, 10 a.m to 3 p.m.

TWIN baby stroller, good cond., $10; twin girls' clothes. 471-5807

MODEL "B" B&S engine, $50; Bolens garden tractor with all attachments, new engine, $65 TR 9-8512

CAMPER for Fleetside Chev. Red. table, ice box Not walk-in Reas price. 279-6883.

Color TV
RCA & ZENITH
New shipments arriving daily. New models to choose from. BANK RATE TERMS
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
368 E. Whittier HI. 4-1166
Open Daily Until 6
Monday and Friday until 9

FREEZERS $2 WK.
50 LBS. MEAT FREE
Call Now CA. 4-4343
EMPIRE DISTRIBUTORS

14A—MACHINERY AND TOOLS

MASSEY HARRIS 44 tractor, recently overhauled, on good rubber; Massey Harris No. 60 SP with 10' grain head; No. 20 corn head recently overhauled, 36 Mayrath hay and grain elev., 8 ft. dbl. cultipacker; 2 row rotary hoe, John Deere, 4 row 460 corn planter, Massey Harris 2 bottom, 4 in. breaking plow on rubber. 876-6326 after 6 p.m.

15—BOATS AND ACCESS.

'63 16 FT. GLASSTRON boat, HT, camper top; trailer, 1300 lb. capacity; 50 H.P. Evinrude motor Must sell this week. TE. 7-4851 after 5.

'63 BOAT, 15 ft., Fiberglass, with convt. top, '58 Johnson motor, elec. start., '64 Gator tilt trailer, water skis, completely equip. $950. 882-4129 after 3:30 or all day w'kends.

15' FIBERGLASS Cutter Jet model, 70 H.P. Mercury engine with controls, trailer. Excel cond. 486-7074.

'63 THOMPSON 17' '64 Mercury, 85 H.P motor, '63 Sterling tilt tandem trailer, $2100; '58 LONESTAR 18', 40 H.P. motor, '63 Shoreline trailer, $900. TR. 9-7900.

GANDOLF

FORD SALES, INC.

NO MONEY DOWN

MUSTANGS

'65 MUSTANG
Hardtop, 8-cyl. Auto. Trans. Power Steering. Radio. Full Console, etc. SAVE.
$1995

'65 MUSTANG
Hardtop, 6-cyl. Engine. Auto Trans. New W-sw. Radio. SHARP.
$1995

HARD TOPS

'65 FORD
LTD 4-Dr. Hdtp. Fully Equipped. This is a real luxury car. Save Hundreds.
$2295

'63 FORD
XL 2-Dr. Hdtp. 8-cyl. Auto. Trans. Power Steer. Radio W-sw. Like new
$1495

'65 FORD
Galaxie 500 2-Dr Hdtp. 352 Eng. Auto. Trans. P. Steer Radio. Excellent condition.
$2195

'61 PONTIAC
2-Dr. Hdtp. Bonneville. Fully Equip. One Owner. New Car Trade. See this.
$1195

SPECIAL
SAVE HUNDREDS $ $
'65 FORD
Custom 2-Dr. Sedan. 6-cyl. Engine. New Tires. Balance of Factory Warranty. Let someone's loss be your gain.
$1495

COMPACTS

'61 FALCON
Station Wagon. 6-cyl. Trouble Free Std. Trans. Radio. Vinyl Interior. Extra nice.
$595

'64 CHEVY II
2-Dr. Sedan 6-cyl. Radio. This car is extra clean. Drives out fine.
$1095

'62 FALCON
2-Dr. Auto. Trans. Completely reconditioned. New Paint Ideal for real economy.
$795

AIR CONDITIONED STATION WAGON
'65 CHEV.
Belaire Station Wagon. 8-cyl. Auto. Trans. Power Steering. Radio. New Tires. Factory Air Conditioned. The hot summer months will soon be here. You can be ready in this cool buggy.
$2295.00

GO-EAST PAY-LEAST at GANDOLF
FORD SALES, INC.
2800 E. MAIN ST.
BE. 5-3471
OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M.
Mon. thru Sat.

Guaranteed Financing

'59 Ford
Country Squire Wagon
$10.00 week

'59 Ford
Galaxie. Auto. Trans. Radio and Heater
$10.00 week

'60 Pontiac
Catalina. 2-Dr. Hdtp. P.S., P.B., R&H.
$10.00 week

SPECIALS
'58 Merc.
Total Price
$295.00

'59 Buick
4-Dr. Hdtp.
Total Price
$495.00

AUTOCADE INC.
2063 Livingston
231-3641

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

PATTY'S POODLE PARLOR—Quality Grooming. 231-0743.

POODLE GROOMING
STUD SERVICE -- 875-6199

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming done in my home, by R. Cavanaugh. 279-9740

POODLE — Toy female. 4 1/2 yrs old. Must sell. 878-7320 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. or after 5 p.m.

ANGUS HOLSTEIN, 7 mo. 6 heifers, 1 steer. 855-1142.

CENTRAL POINT
PET SHOP BR. 9-9447
Tropical Fish
Parakeets, $1.50 and up
Puppies, $1.50 and up.
We Buy Puppies

CHIHUAHUA, AKC, FEMALE, 4 1/2 mo. old. $25. 876-7974.

ENGLISH SETTERS, 9 wks. Reg. 276-4985 after 5:30 p.m. wk. days.

POODLES, BLACK, 2 MO. AKC. BE. 5-8491

POODLE, TOY, white, male. AKC registered $75 486-4891.

SIAMESE
BR 9-0845.

RABBITS FOR SALE.
491-2989.

PARROT (talks), with cage, $90. 876-6479 after 4:30

NICE PUPPIES, $5 EACH.
491-2291

POODLE — Female, toy, white. Housebroken. $50. No papers. 253-8994.

MALTESE puppies, registered. HI. 3-6146, HI. 3-2335.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

FRANKLIN PARK FLORAL
1335 FAIR AVE CL. 2-2183
CITY-WIDE DELIVERY
FLOWERS FOR ALL

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery.
2785-87 E Main St. — BE. 5-8621

18—AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR

Auto. Transmissions
Repaired - Adjusted - Rebuilt
AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS
45 N. Skidmore 228-2931

19—USED CARS

'53 WILLYS station wagon, just painted. Good rubber, needs one rod. First $125 or best offer 490 S. Harris, Mr Holley.

WIDE SELECTION OF CHOICE USED CARS
Reconditioned Used Cars, regardless of year or model.
"Earl Has the Best"
EARL LUTZ
16 Yrs. Mgr. at Berlin-Wolf Olds
450 W. BROAD — 224-3118

'62 OLDS "88". Low mi., excellent condition. Priv. owner will accept trade. 486-9198.

'62 CHEVY II conv't., lt. blue, white top, R&H ww, a nice car. Owner, 878-6552 after 5 p.m.

'63 FORD STA WAGON
$75 Down, $39 Month
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
Rt. 16, Pataskala CA. 1-7827
"Direct"

65 1/2 MUSTANG "6", 3 spd., R. - H., W.S.W., 13,000 mi. Best offer. Owner, 299-7459 after 3:30.

'57 PONTIAC Super Chief, good cond. $200. Owner, 274-4437.

'64 CORVAIR Monza convt. 4 spd., wire wheels, many extras. $1700 882-4445 after 5.

'48 CHRYSLER coupe. Clean, good tires, good cond. 258-7868

'55 CHEVY 4 dr. sedan, 6 cyl. overhaul, new paint. $175 268-8165.

'61 CORVAIR spl. coupe, stick shift. Beautiful cond. Real gd tires. Owner must sell. Asking $500. Make offer. 486-6146 or 294-5178.

'65 MUSTANG
$75 Down, $39 Month
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
Rt. 16, Pataskala CA. 1-7827
"Direct"

'58 PONT. Catalina convert. Hydra., P.S., P.B., W.S.W., maroon with white top Sharp, excel. cond. $1300 or trade 875-4606

100 Car Selection
HAYDOCY PONTIAC
500 W. BROAD ST. CA. 6-5341

'53 MERCURY WAGON
$125. 443-3589

SELECT USED CARS
at
JACK SCHMIDT
Oldsmobile
584-600 E. Broad — CA. 8-4711

MARTE
PONTIAC
1224 N. High St. AX. 9-4121

FOR CHOICE, HAND-PICKED New Car Trades — See
Medick Ford
2691 N. High 267-1274

'64 BARRICUDA. Must sell. V-8, autom., R - H. $1600 267-7078

'63 V W Sunroof, excel. cond. Priced right at $1150 866-4693.

'64 FORD Custom, stand trans. Priv. owner. TE. 7-4851 aft. 5.

'57 CHRYSLER Imperial, top shape. Full power. Good buy. Reas. 866-5875.

'64 BUICK Electra, 4-dr., hardtop, spotless, air cond., full power, private party, BE. 5-2643.

'57 FORD ranch wagon. Mint. 2 dr., 39,500 mi. $250. CA. 4-4221 or 888-0271

'65 BUICK Wildcat. P.B., P.S., two-tone blue and white, 5,000 miles. Like new. $2850. AM. 3-9478.

'60 FORD FAIRLANE. R. - H., P.S., excel. cond. $500. 878-4563.

1957 CHRYSLER Windsor. Air cond., P.S. $210. Two wheel utility trailer, 5x8, $65. TR. 5-5763.

'64 OLDS Jetstar convt. White with red int., P.B., P.S., W.S.W., R. - H. AM. 3-8666.

'64 CHEV. BEL AIR, 4 speed, 327 motor. $1400. 471-0909.

Best Used Cars
Bob Daniels Buick
3415 N. High St. AM. 8-3334

'64 FORD RANCHERO. 8,000 miles, auto., V-8, P.S., R.H., etc. Excel. shape. $1680. 258-5428.

'57 FORD, V-8, autom. transm., excel. cond., good tires, $195. 274-1976, 519 Garden Hts.

'56 DODGE 2 dr., small V-8, auto. trans., good tires, good cond. throughout. $150. 279-3366.

ATTENTION RACERS!
Formula Vee, for races on car. By owner 486-9196.

'65
Cadillac
Full Power, Air Condition. COMPANY CAR
Less than 7000 mi. New car title. Silver grey, red interior, black top.
$4624.75
Fresch
32 E. High St.
London, Ohio
CA. 1-1030

'59 PONTIAC Catalina 2 dr., 8 cyl., hydro., new tires, good cond. $395. Owner, 488-9280 eves.

'63 PONTIAC Catalina 2 dr. H.T., P.S., P.B., auto, $1600. Excel. cond. 837-2274.

'57 PONTIAC, extras, excel. Owner, 491-6426.

'62 MERCEDES-BENZ 190-D, Diesel, 4 dr. sedan. R. and H. 855-1142.

'63 RENAULT R8, immaculate cond. Must sell 488-2464.

'64 V.W., excel. cond., windshield washers, radio with rear speaker, seat belts, luggage rack, dark green. $1350. 866-4422.

'65 TR 4, R&H, wsw, 14,000 mi. $1800. 231-5919 after 4 p.m.

'61 FORD conv't new top and window, owner. 866-3901.

'59 OLDS 98 conv't full power, priv. owner, 491-6211 ext. 403 before 4:30 p.m.

'54 PONTIAC 2 dr. "8", stick. R&H, new generator, starter. Owner. 837-5621.

'63 VW SEDAN, superior condition. Priv. owner. 235-6225.

'62 PONTIAC Bonneville convt. Full power. $1175. 882-7843.

'59 THUNDERBIRD H.T. with Cruisamatic trans., 352 eng. $300 471-9288.

'59 PLYMOUTH sta. wgn. Will sell or trade for car top boat. UN. 6-6757.

'61 FORD Sunliner, convt., 390, V-8, stick, O.D., P.S., P.W., red with white top. 35,000 mi. $750 267-7088.

'57 CHEV. 2-dr. H.T., "327", 4-speed, many extras. Will trade for motorcycle 451-3470.

'62 PONT. Catalina 4 dr., blue P.S., P.B., R - H. Excel. cond. Owner deceased. Must sell. AM. 2-1880.

'56 PLYMOUTH "6" 4 dr., auto. Good cond. Owner, 875-7124.

MARTE PONTIAC
961
NORTH HIGH

MARTE'S SPECIALS

'63 PONTIAC Bonneville Convert. R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B. Stock #R-87-A. WAS $1799 **NOW $1599**

'65	CHEVROLET Biscayne 2-Door. Radio, heater, 6-cyl	$1799
'64	TEMPEST LeMans Sport Coupe. R&H, 4-speed transmission.	$1799
'63	OLDS "88" 4-Door Station Wagon. Radio and heater, Hydramatic, P.S., P.B., chrome top rack.	$1599
'64	OLDSMOBILE "88" 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B.	$2199
'63	TEMPEST Le Mans Sport Coupe. Radio, heater, auto. 4-cyl.	$1299
'63	PONTIAC Grand Prix R&H, Hydra. P.S., P.B.	$1749
'62	PONTIAC Catalina Convertible. R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B.	$1149
'60	CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door. R&H, Powerglide, 6-cylinder.	$499
'61	CHEV. Imp. 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, P.G. P.S., P.B., V-8.	$1099
'62	PONTIAC Bonne. 4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, Hydra., P.S., P.B. Factory air cond.	$1599
'63	CHEVROLET Super Sport Convert. Radio, heater, Powerglide, P.S., V-8.	$1799

MARTE PONTIAC
961 N. HIGH AX-4-3701

19—USED CARS

'63 VALIANT dlx. 4 dr. R. - H., auto., low mi., new tires. 1 owner car. 231-1565.

'64 PONTIAC wgn., P.S., P.B., power trans., 27,000 mi. Sharp. Private owner. TR. 9-8926.

'57 PORSCHE, red, coupe. Excellent condition. 488-0592

'63 KARMAN GHIA
BY ORIGINAL OWNER
Al Patton, BR. 6-5281

'38 PLYM. 4 door sedan, V-8, P.S., W.S.W. $200. 231-2432.

'62 CORVAIR 700, auto., $800. BR. 9-6118.

'65 V.W. SEDAN, EXCEL. COND. MUST SELL NOW, $1395. 237-3472.

'53 FORD, runs well, $85. 876-5510

REFRIGERATOR-Freezer comb. Kelvinator, 6 mo. old. Must sell. Moving out of state. Call anytime 231-8915.

'57 DODGE auto. New tires and battery, $70. 299-7481.

'61 PLYMOUTH wgn., low mliage, original owner, $550 Call after 5. 237-4871.

'54 FORD, 6 cyl., stick, recently rebuilt, motor, starter, generator, brakes, new battery. Body rough, must sell. Make offer 444-7456

'58 RAMBLER Ambassador, 4 dr sedan, wsw, R&H, sleeps 2 comfortably. Good fishing car. 258-3432.

'63 VW sedan good cond., 27,000 mi. Sell cheap. HI. 4-9909.

'64 CHEVROLET Impala Hdtp. V8, stand trans., dk blue, very clean. Make offer. 888-2210

'62 BISCAYNE, Chevrolet, PS, PG, good cond., owner. 875-6257.

1959 CHEV. Bel Air, 4 dr., auto. radio, London. 852-0341.

'61 CADILLAC 4 dr. H.T. sedan. All power. Very reas. BR. 4-9485

'57 BUICK Special. Good cond., good tires. $195 443-1682.

'64 FALCON 2 DR.
$75 Down, $39 Month
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
Rt. 16, Pataskala CA. 1-7827
"Direct"

'59 STATION WAGON 4 dr. Color blue and white. $250. After 5:30, 274-9678.

'60 CHEV. 4 dr. sta. wgn., 6 cyl. Auto., R. - H., original owner. BE. 5-8131.

'57 PONTIAC CONVT. P.B., P.S., good cond. Owner, BR. 9-4390.

'54 FORD "6", good cond. Owner, 291-4931.

'62 CHEVY II 4 dr. wagon. Stick, "6", W.S.W. 471-2531.

'60 FORD sta. wagon. Low mileage. $595. Hilliard, 876-4985.

'64 V.W. — Sun roof, W.S.W., vinyl seats, $1250. 331 Birnheim Rd.

'57 OLDS — BEST OFFER over $95 268-1748 after 5:30.

'53 DE SOTO CLUB COUPE, $50 876-7640.

'61 FALCON wagon, R. - H., gd. tires. $200. 237-3813.

'61 VOLKSWAGEN. Make offer. Owner, 885-1138.

'57 PLYM. V-8 4 dr. P.S., P.B., torq. trans. Runs fine. 228-3479.

'59 DE SOTO. Very good mechanical condition, good tires. Complete new brake job. Everything works. 875-7117.

'60 FALCON wagon, deluxe 4 dr., auto. trans., R - H, recently rebuilt eng. 837-7062.

'59 RENAULT Dauphine, R. - H. $250. 268-9476

'62 CHEV. Corvan, mint cond. Ideal for business or possible camper. See at 4212 Olentangy Blvd. AM 3-9934.

19—USED CARS

'56 CHEV. convt. hot rod parts. Make offer. 231-8581.

'59 CHEV. Impala convt. Will accept reas. offer. BE. 5-1095.

'60 FORD Sunliner convt. P.S., 352 Cruisamatic. A-1, inside and out. Extras. $395. 878-3444

19A—MOTORSCYCLES & SCOOTERS

65 SUZUKI. Take over payments. 267-9747 after 5.

'65 HARLEY DAVIDSON motorcycle. Sprint (H). Reas. 279-5973

NEW '66 Harley Davidson mtr. Bike only 1000 mi. Orig. $318. Now $200. 2375 Brown Rd. 878-7393.

'64 LAMBRETTA motorscooter, 125 cc., 2 seats, has only 500 mi., like new. Has 6,000 mi. warranty. $300. 941 S. Ohio

MOTORCYCLE, '64 Honda Super Hawk. 291-8710.

19B—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'56 DODGE ¾ T. Closed bed, new paint. Owner, AM. 7-3528.

DODGE 1 TON TRUCK, heavy duty, comp. with stock rack. 491-5477

6'x10' 2 WHEEL heavy duty trailer. Electric brakes, new tires. 235-6930.

UTILITY TRAILER — 6 1/2'x10' new. Heavy duty axle. BR. 9-4590.

'66 Chev.
Van
Auto trans., 230 cu. in., L6 engine, chrome bumpers, front and rear, deluxe heater, WSW tires, west coast mirrors, aux. seat.
$2140.17
Fresch
32 E. High St.
London, Ohio
CA. 1-1030

'57 FORD 1/2 ton truck and camper, excel. cond. 491-0755 after 4 p.m.

'61 VW Truck, '64 motor factory guarantee. R&H. 279-3722

19C—MOBILE HOMES

MOBILE HOME, 1960 Champion, 50x10, 2 bedrms.; 1961 Stackmate Westinghouse washer and dryer, 55 gal. fuel oil drum and 2 bottle gas containers. After 5 p.m. weekdays; all day Sat. and Sun. 879-9228

'64 RICHARDSON, 10x50, like new. Gun fnc. 443-8463 after 3:30.

'64 MOBILE home, 55'x10' Herrli Gold Seal, central air cond and gun fnc., carpet liv. rm., auto washer and 30 gal water heater. 8'x12' shed. Many added extras. 879-8769

'63 TRAVELO 10x55 Expando. 2 bedrms., central air cond. Fully carpeted. Reas. Owner. 873-3831

'55 TRAVELO, 43'x8', 2 bedrms., 8'x12', Awning. Private owner. 491-6952

Take Over Payments
1965 MODELS
3 Bedrms. $57 mo.
2 Bedrms. $49 mo.
SEE IT AT
KEN MAR
MOBILE HOMES
1389 Harrisburg Pk., Cols. 35, O
Tel. 276-5364

19C—MOBILE HOMES

'55 NATIONAL 42x8, good cond. Unfurnished. $1300. 875-1661.

FRONTIER 50x10, plus awnings and shed. A-1 cond. 486-7071.

OHIO'S LARGEST DEALER
NOBODY beats a Dannie deal.
MIDTOWN
2 LARGE COLUMBUS LOTS.
444-2197 — 444-2196

19C—MOBILE HOMES

'59 GREAT LAKES, 42x8, 2 bedrms., excel. cond. 486-3486.

19D—AUTO PARTS

NEW SEAT covers for '49-'51 Dodge Call BR 9-1941.

'37 CHRYSLER Hemi - head. Auto. transmission. $200 complete. 866-5875.



LEASE

A CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-DOOR HARDTOP

ONLY $62 PER MONTH

That's it!
No strings.

A brand new Impala 2-Door hardtop for two years for $62 a month.

Or if you're one of the big spenders, you can lease an Impala convertible.

Or a neat little Super Sport.

You can lease a Chevrolet with lots of extras.

Or you can get one plain.

You can pay a bit more and choose a plan that includes insurance and maintenance.

Or really, you can choose any kind of plan that you'd like.

When it comes to leasing a Chevrolet, we're as flexible as you are.

ECONOMIC TRANSPORTATION, INC.
686 Grandview Ave., Columbus, Ohio 486-3989

Please send me information on leasing a Chevrolet

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STREET _____

CITY _____ PH. _____

S-11364

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1635 E. LIVINGSTON 232-4969
2176 CLEVELAND AVE. 268-3541



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No matter what the load, Avis has trucks to handle it. Rent them by the day, week or month. Immediate delivery . . . special low rates.

NEXT TIME TRY AVIS. WE TRY HARDER



Donald R. West
City Manager
486 Grandview Ave.

AVIS RENT A CAR — Truck Rental Service



COFFMAN APPOINTED

RON L. COFFMAN, 3517 Brockgrove-dr, Grove City, has been appointed executive secretary-promotion director representing the Don M. Casto Orgnization. He will coordinate advertising, promotions and trade and public relations for the Great Eastern, Central Point and University City shopping centers. His seven years in the journalism-public relations field includes the positions o fmanaging editor of the Westerville Public Opinion and public relations director for the State Department of Liquor Control. He is married and has four children.

15—BOATS AND ACCESS.

NEW 14' CHRYSLER with 35 H.P. motor and trailer. $1200 443-1090

COVERED DOCK on Scioto, 21' long x 13' wide, 2 1/2' walk, 2 sides of exterior plywood. On 16 drums painted with rust preventative. Secured to 1 1/2" welded angle iron. 4 channel slip area 18 1/2x8. Will hear offer, must dispose of. Call Mrs. Bayer, 294-4955.

SEE ROCKY'S BOATS.
"BEST IN THE WEST"
3260 VALLEYVIEW DR.
276-2222 276-4106

WANT A BOAT?
14 ft. inboard Olympia 1960 Chris-Craft eng. Floats off trailer. Good trailer. All ski equipt. 91 miles per hour. Runs real well. Out of town owner will make good deal. HU. 8-2903.

15B—CAMPING TRAILERS

PICK UP CAMPERS: Fit any truck one-half ton. Famous brand name. 231-9961

HI-LO CAMPING TRAILER, 18 ft., $1095. 875-2641.

'64 V.W. CAMPER bus, 1500 engine. Lg. tent and all facilities, factory installed. 451-1149

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

POMERANIAN male, 8 mos old AKC CL 8-8155

CHIHUAHUA — puppies for sale, AKC reg. Prices reas 299-5716

KITTEN, Siamese, pedigreed, 4 mos. old, male. Blue Point. All shots. $20. 451-0933

POODLE, male, white toy, AKC, 3 1/2 months. 471-2291

PROFESSIONAL Poodle grooming by appt. 299-9833 days; 299-7295 eves.

RABBITS FOR SALE
CALL TOM SCHLUEP
TR. 8-4690

Immertreu Kennels
BOARDING — DOGS - CATS
Heated Kennels. Bathing. Clipping. Grooming
1710 BROWN RD. — 279-6390

NORTHERN LIGHTS PET SHOP
Birds, animals, fish aquariums. Foods - Supplies. 3367-M Cleveland Ave., Rear of Alberts.
AM. 3-3643



BE GLAD YOU'RE COOKING WITH GAS!

Some days it just doesn't pay a lady to get up. From the first jingle of the alarm (you turned it off and slept through) to the jangle of the phone at a quarter to five (it's Dad announcing he's bringing somebody to the dinner you haven't even **thought** about yet), everything is absolutely the wrongest.

But if you're cooking with Gas, lady, you can relax. Gas ranges understand women—especially on Those Days.

Because Gas cooks faster than electricity, Gas ranges stretch your time. Automatic heat controls on Gas ranges keep a master chef's eye on dinner while you repair your face. And the true low-heat ability of Gas lets you hold dinner serving-hot until you're ready.

Get a modern Gas range. Then, even on one of Those Days, you can count on **something** going right.

COLUMBIA GAS OF OHIO

THINK OF ALL THE THINGS YOU CAN DO WITH THE MONEY YOU SAVE. GAS MAKES THE BIG DIFFERENCE.

A DAY THAT LIVES FOREVER . . .

You can depend on a skilled, experienced Firestone photographer for quality wedding photographs.

YOUR CHOICE FROM MANY WEDDING CANDIDS

12 8x10 Black & White Photos . . . In Album	$43.00	12 8x10 Natural Color Photos . . . In Album	$82.00
ADDITIONAL PRINTS . . .	2.25 EACH	ADDITIONAL PRINTS . . .	3.25 EACH

EXTENDED PAYMENTS AVAILABLE

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Remember, a Firestone photograph is a quality photograph.

LET'S KNIT

An Eye-Catching Ensemble

By The Spectator's
URSULA duBOIS





An eyecatching ensemble for any time of the day is modeled by Cynthia Lynn of CBS Television's "Hogan's Heroes."

The sleeveless dress No. 50 uses a set of large needles and a set of small needles. These needles, combined with a drop stitch method, make for a fast completion of the dress. The URSULA pattern also gives instructions for a variety of shells. Illustrated instructions are written in sizes eight through 18. All sizes are included on one pattern.

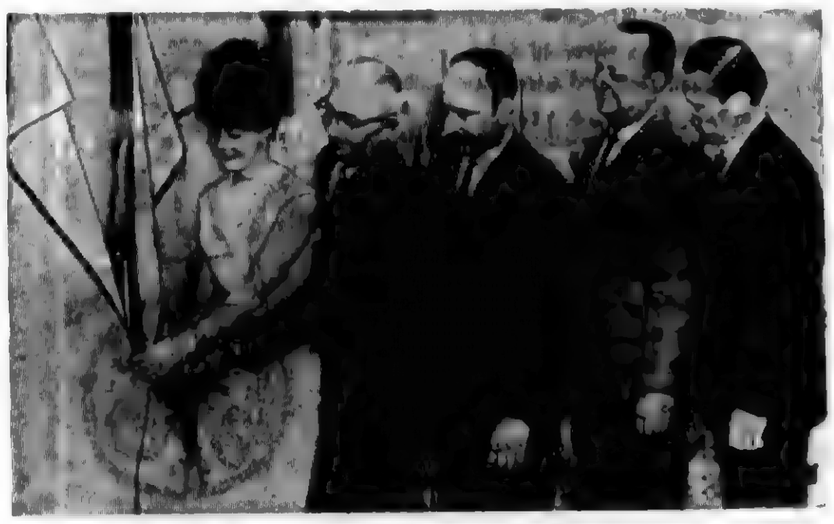
Casually thrown over Miss Lynn's shoulder is bangle box jacket No. 72. This jacket has three-quarter length sleeves with a slight ball effect and white iridescent bangles. These are held in place with a loop stitch method which the pattern explains in detail.

We used a lilac worsted to fashion the dress and jacket. Approximate total cost for this outfit is $10.

Illustrated instructions for the bangle jacket are written in sizes 10 through 20. All sizes are included on one pattern.

To obtain pattern No. 50 or No. 72, send 50 cents for EACH pattern in coin, check, or money order to: Usula duBois, Spectator Pattern Department, 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus, O. Send 15 cents extra for first class mail and special handling.

Please print plainly your name, address pattern number and zip code.



NEW SINGER CENTER OPENS

OHIO'S NEWEST Singer Center was "unzippered" last week in the Town and Country Shopping Center. Officiating at the ceremony were (from left) Sandy Freeman, 3872 E. Broad-st; James C. Polzer, service director of the City of Whitehall; N. R. Scoby, Singer district manager; Paul Gannaway, Singer sales supervisor, and Jim Booton, manager of the new center.

Ohio Northern To Hold Annual Dinner

The Ohio Northern University Alumni Association of Franklin County will hold its annual dinner honoring Dr. Lewis Meyer, recently inaugurated president of Ohio Northern University, Northern University, will Apr. 20, at 6:30 p.m. in the dining hall of the Worthington Methodist Church, 600 N. High-st, Worthington.

Henry S. Lehr, founder of Ohio Northern University, will speak.

Dr. Harold H. Eibling, superintendent of the Columbus schools will be toastmaster.

Dr. Karl A. Roeder, head of the Department of Music, Ohio Northern University, will bring a chorus-choir to sing.

SEE-HEAR!

Things To Do ★ Places To Go ★ People To See

Wednesday, Apr. 13

10 a.m. and 2 p.m.—Movie. "City of the Bees." Campus Crusade for Christ. Ohio Union, OSU.

Thursday, Apr. 14

11 a.m. and 12 noon — Illusion Presentations. Andre Kole. Campus Crusade for Christ. Ohio Union.

8 p.m. — Variety Program. Tom Barrington and Tom Workman emcee. Mershon Auditorium.

Friday, Apr. 15

8 p.m. — Far Horizons (color film). "Along the Rivers of France," Phil Walker commentating. OSU World Travel Series. Mershon Auditorium.

8:15 p.m. — Lecture. Hans Conreid, humorist. Capital University Artist Series. Mees Hall, Capital University.

Saturday, Apr. 16

8 p.m. — Special Event. Ferrante and Teicher, duo pianists. Mershon.

Sunday, Apr. 17

8 p.m. — Concert. OSU Symphony Orchestra. Mershon.

Monday, Apr. 18

8 p.m. — Musical program. Richard Tetley-Kardos, pianist. University Women's Club, Music Group, 50th Anniversary. Battelle Memorial Auditorium.

8:30 p.m. — Concert. National Symphony, Howard Mitchell conducting. Veterans' Memorial Auditorium.

Tuesday, Apr. 19

4:15 p.m. — Lecture. Alexander von Hase: "Can Germany Be Reunited?" Department of History, Ohio Union.

Radio-TV

Apr. 13, 9 p.m. — Projection Room with David Parker. "Man In The White Suit" Stars Alec Guinness and Joan Greenwood. WOSU-TV 34.

Apr. 13, 9:30 p.m. — The Dick Van Dyke Show. "Obnoxious, Offensive Egomaniac." WBNS-TV 10.

Apr. 14, 7 p.m. — America. A visit to El Paso and its sister city, Jautez, across the Rio Grande. WLW-C TV 4.

Apr. 14, 8:30 p.m. — The Radical Americans. "Voices From The Right" premieres this series, showing the growing wave of radical [illegible]s in the United States today. WOSU-TV 34.

Apr. 14, 10 p.m. — The Dean Martin Show. Lucille Ball, Kate Smith, Bill Cosby, Rowan and Martin and Big Tiny Little and his Wild Ones guest. WLW-C TV 4.

Apr. 15, 7:30 p.m. — Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. Directed by Zubin Mehta. WOSU-TV 34.

Apr. 15, 8:30 p.m. — Sammy Davis Jr. Show. Art Carney guests. WLW-C TV 4.

Apr. 16, 4:30 p.m. — The Twentieth Century. "Jackpot in Libya." WBNS-TV 10.

Apr. 17, 9 p.m. — Boston Symphony Orchestra. WLFD-FM 97.9.

Apr. 18, 7:30 p.m. — Dollars and Sense in My Opinion. Responsibility of the Food and Drug Administration is discussed by a panel of experts. WOSU-TV 34.

Apr. 19, 8 p.m. — USA: Artists. Frank Stella, erudite and eloquent Princetonian, a leader of the so-called "cool" artists, and Larry Poons, whose work is described as "polychrome braille," are shown painting and discussing their work in this program about the "new abstraction" in contemporary American art. WOSU-TV 34.

Exhibitions

Apr. 17 - May 15 — Group exhibition by the Daubers. Independence Hall, Northwest-blvd and N. Star-rd.

Apr. 1 - 30 — Oil paintings by Cedric Chang. Little Gallery, 119 McMillen-av.

Apr. 1 - May 15—Acrylic, casein and oil paintings by Dr. William Kortlander, associate professor of painting in the College of Fine Arts at Ohio University, [illegible] Battelle Auditorium.

Apr. 7 - May 8 — "The [illegible] Japanese Painting and Sculpture." Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Apr. 1 - 30 — Paintings by Joachim Probst, the "Christ Painter," and serigraphs by Sr. Mary Corita. First Community Church, 1320 Cambridge-blvd.

Want To Ride Like A King For A Commoner's Price?

By The Spectator's
JANE ROBINSON

Does he or doesn't he?

Only his dealer knows . . . whether the chartreuse Cadillac your neighbor drives is his own or one of the 4,000 leased cars in Franklin County.

Local agencies believe those leasing low and medium-priced automobiles regard it as a status symbol and are as quick to flash their lease as a newly-engaged girl her diamond.

But it's a different story when a man signs a contract for a "prestige chariot."

The aura of presumed ownership of a $7,500 car is even sweeter than that coming from the impeccable credit rating associated with car leasing — and the man in the gray flannel suit knows it.

The ball was started rolling more than a decade ago when the president of United States Steel declared, "We're in the steel business, not the automobile business," and made arrangements to lease rather than own its vast fleet of company cars and trucks.

Other corporations, quick to see the tax advantages and eager to part with maintenance and trade-in headaches, soon gave impetus to this new facet of the automobile industry.

And now Mr. Individual is clamoring to go for the joy-ride. (The fact that 96 percent of those who lease cars renew their contract indicates it is indeed a joyride.)

But it's a seller's market.

As one dealer put it, "The man to whom we lease a car becomes our partner, and we're pretty particular about whom we're in business with."

Actually, it is easier to buy a home than lease a car. Lessors prefer their "partners" to be homeowners — certainly not a prerequisite for the mortgage shopper.

He stressed that his firm is looking for the "cream of the crop" and statistics prove that is exactly what lessors are skimming off the transportation market.

While 10 percent delinquency is considered normal on the financing of privately-owned vehicles, the delinquency rate among car lessees is an amazingly low one percent.

Just what are the advantages of car-leasing over those of car-ownership?

The usual contract provides the lessee with a brand-new car to be driven two years for a monthly payment slightly lower than those involved in financing a like model.

At the expiration of the lease (unless he exercises an option-to-buy agreement), he will turn the car in and receive another brand new model.

With most warranties outliving the contract, the lessee is assured of little expense other than normal maintenance, he is able to write off his rental as a business expense, and he has conserved both his capital and his borrowing power.

And at the end of the two years he knows he won't be running around town trying to ferret out a dealer who will give him a liberal trade-in allowance. He is out of the used-car business.

The car lessee will be expected to carry insurance (usually $100,000 - $300,000 liability, $100 deductible and fire and theft) which may be higher than that which he would customarily buy, but this is not a serious deterrent. (Inclusion of insurance in the monthly payment is optional.)

Dealers concede that relatively few automobiles are leased at the widely-advertised prices.

For example, a compact currently tagged at $52 a month is a "stripped-down" model without the automatic transmission, power steering and brakes and radio most customers demand.

By the time car specifications have been boosted to meet individual requirements and tastes, the monthly tab is most often in the $70-$80 range.

However, at least one white luxury convertible was delivered this week to the tune of $168 a month.

And the classified section of the New York Times is carrying an ad that might solve the problem of a man Valentine shopping for "the woman who has everything."

If he's willing to part with a $1,000 bill on the 15th of each month he can rent for her a 1966 Rolls Royce.

The dealer will accept your collect call for further details, but before you waste your breath—

Are you considered a "Substantial Citizen?"

That's the $64 question that must have an affirmative answer before you can rent a Rolls — or a Volkswagen.



PLAN BALL

COMMITTEE MEMBERS of the Franklin County Democratic Party are counting tickets for the upcoming Campaign Ball to be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, Apr. 22, at Valley Dale. Chuck Selby will provide the music. The dance is open to the public and tickets are available at the door. From left, Mrs. Richard J. Ryan, Richard J. Ryan, chairman, and Mrs. Donald Washburn.

OSU Campus Crusade Embracing Mid-Ohio

"Operation Other Side," a week-long religious emphasis program sponsored by the OSU Campus Crusade for Christ, involving the Ohio State Campus and the central Ohio community, is under way at the university until Apr. 16.

Schedule includes:

Distribution of literature from booths in the center of the Ohio State University Oval.

Thursday, Apr. 14 — Tom Workman, former OSU student body president, and Charles R. Powell, 1965 student body president at the University of California at Berkeley, will be masters of ceremonies at a Student Leadership Prayer Breakfast to which over 1000 student leaders have been invited. Dr. William Bright, president of Campus Crusade International, will speak.

Tom Barrington and Tom Workman, co-chairmen of "Operation Other Side," will emcee a Campus-wide Variety Program to be held at Mershon Auditorium at 8 p.m. The Christian Minstrels from Minnesota, Andre Kole (billed as America's leading illusionist), concert pianist Karl Dennison, and Dr. William Bright will participate.

Friday, Apr. 15 — A Prayer Breakfast honoring the OSU faculty and administration, will be held at 7 a.m. in the Ohio Union Ballrooms. Patterned after the National Presidential Prayer Breakfast and financed by local business men and churches, the breakfast will feature Dr. Carl F. H. Henry, editor of "Christianity Today," as guest speaker.

Saturday, Apr. 16 — Dr. William Bright will speak at the annual Spring Banquet of Campus Crusade for Christ to be held at 6 p.m. at the Ohio Union West Ballroom.

National Symphony To Perform At Vets

The National Symphony of Washington is known as the orchestra of the presidents because it is so frequently called upon for programs at state dinners and other occasions honoring visiting dignitaries.

Since its founding in 1931, it has enjoyed the favor and support of all official Washington. Under the direction of Howard Mitchell, it will be heard at Veterans Memorial Monday evening, Apr. 18, in the last of the season's Symphony Club concerts.

The most familiar and popular of all symphonies, Beethoven's Fifth, is to be the feature of the program. Other works scheduled will be by Wagner, Sibelius and Vaughn Williams.

Howard Mitchell, conductor of the Washington National Orchestra, believes in "music for everyone," and because of this policy the orchestra has become the most widely supported of any in the country. More than 25,000 individuals and business firms contribute to its sustaining fund.

When Students Ask About The 'Dark Mysteries' . . .

By ADRIENNE BOSWORTH
(Excerpt of story printed in the Mar. 4 edition of the WRFD-Radio "Commentator")

"Sex education cannot prevent illegitimate pregnancy and venereal disease the way driver education can prevent automobile accidents."

Dan Spivey, former health science teacher and now vice principal of Westhaven Junior High School, leaned back in his chair and explained his point: "In driver education we teach a skill. The skilled driver is less likely to have an accident. In sex education we present facts. We dispel misinformation. We try to get the kids over the bugaboo of talking about sex. We try to help them develop a wholesome attitude toward sex. But it does not influence promiscuity one way or another."

Then why bother?

"We teach about the circulatory system and we teach about the digestive system and the respiratory system. The reproductive system is no more or no less important. It is part of the total concept of health education," replies Mrs. Ina Singleton, a trained nurse and 11th-grade health teacher at Brookhaven High School.

These are two examples of opening up the Columbus classroom as an arena for formal instruction on a topic that is loosely tossed about these days from billboards to soda counters, from theater marquees to shaving lotions. But, according to Lester W. Huber, assistant superintendent for instruction, there is no "frontal attack" on sex education in the Columbus public school system. Rather, such instruction is permissive. If it is taught, it is part of the health course in 8th and 11th grades.

At this stage, Columbus' attitude toward sex education falls somewhere in the middle of the national scholastic spectrum. Some school systems forbid it entirely. Others, such as those in Chicago and Washington, have approved pilot projects.

Whether sex education is included in a health course in Columbus depends upon the attitude of the school principal and the individual health teacher. The 8th grade textbook, Your Health, Today and Tomorrow, touches only fringes of reproduction in its material on the endocrine system. The source material for sex education is in the supplement to the textbook, For Youth to Know.

Whether sex education is taught in a particular school also hinges on community attitudes. "And it is not taught where a particular community would resist," says Spivey.

The students obviously are aware of the divergence in curricula around town. Mrs. Singleton, who does deal with the subject in her classes, relates: "My students come to me and say, 'They don't teach sex education at such-and-such a school.' They think the other kids are missing something."

Most of the students who have received sex education in the classroom champion the course.

"Children," observes Mrs. Singleton, "ask questions — and need to have them answered."

Mrs. Singleton broaches the subject by telling her class: "Some of you might be embarrassed by the subject we are going to discuss. Some of your parents may not want you to receive this information here. If this is the case, you may go to the library." If a parent objects to his child receiving sex education in school, the student is excused from class when it is discussed. Mrs. Singleton has never lost a student. But Spivey recalls one student whose mother objected on religious grounds.

The 8th grade health science course, if it includes a sex education unit, begins with social adjustment, including dating and boy-girl relationships. It then advances from human growth and physiological changes to the reproductive system and venereal disease.

The sex education unit is started far enough into the term to give the teacher time to build up the necessary rapport with the class. The teacher discusses dating first as the avenue into the subject of sex. "It is better to have sex creep into the discussion than to hit the class with it," says Spivey.

Available to the 8th grade teacher is a film, Human Growth, that deals with reproduction and is geared to the grade level. The 8th grade course is coeducational.

The 11th grade course is run on a team-teaching basis at Brookhaven. Boys and girls are together for some classes and separated for others, with Mrs. Singleton instructing the girls and her male colleague, the boys.

At the 11th grade level, says Mrs. Singleton, "We hit reproduction and venereal disease pretty hard." The course also covers male and female anatomy, sexual intercourse, pre-natal care and birth.

The biggest problem with sex education in Columbus schools, insist some teachers and students, is that it begins too late, thus allowing many wrong notions to sprout in the youngsters' concept of sex. Mrs. Singleton says she is "astonished" by the misinformation harbored by her high school students: "These youngsters think they know so much, but they don't know. Those who really know, probably because they have good relationships with their mothers and fathers, are in the minority."

The fact that most youngsters are allowed to stumble on sex "information" rather than getting it through authoritative instruction is supported by studies showing that more than 90 percent of young boys get their information from other boys and 40 to 50 percent of the girls from their girl-friends.

The students also sense the need for earlier instruction. Says a high school junior: "I think it should be taught, but earlier. Too many have already made mistakes."

Spivey admits there is "no magic time" to begin sex education. However, he believes the 8th grade is not early enough: "It should be started in the 4th, 5th or 6th grade, depending upon the community."

So, why isn't it taught earlier?

Mrs. Edna Lamber, head of health and physical education for the city school system, claims that a foundation for sex education is being created in the lower grades. She adds, however, that a variety of circumstances can prevent a child from being exposed to basic birds-and-bees instruction in elementary grades.

One reason, she says, is the high mobility rate of Columbus families. "I can see that a child transferring from one school to another can miss out on this subject," she says. Also a problem, she says, is the fact that many students come to Columbus schools from other states where the foundation for more sophisticated instruction was never laid.

Mrs. Lambert further maintains that elementary level sex education might not make as great an "impact" as a film such as Human Growth, and in some cases "the pupil wouldn't absorb what is being taught. We teach reading in the early grades, but there are always some students who get to junior high and can't read well."

The health teacher who complains about lack of preparation for sex education, Mrs. Lambert contends, probably feels there isn't enough emphasis on the subject in the lower grades. However, she says: "The math teachers also think we ought to teach more math in elementary school."

Some teachers and administrators don't feel as strongly about early introduction to sex education in the classroom, acknowledging the delicate nature of the topic. For example, one elementary school principal, who noted that her school avoided the subject, said:

"We have to be pretty careful in elementary school. If we find a need for such information, we contact the parents." At the high school level, however, Spivey and Mrs. Singleton say most parents are happy to have the school's assistance in providing sex information. "I've had parents call me at home and come to me at PTA meetings to say thank you," Mrs. Singleton says.

A clear distinction is draw between sex education and sexual morality. The latter is not a hard and fast issue in the classroom. "We talk about the implications of intercourse," Spivey says, "but it is not the school's job to dictate a moral tone. That's the job of home and church."



PROTESTING NEARLY everything, these women from the Press Club of Ohio who call themselves the "Gang from ANTI" warm up with beer and freedom songs. Joe Dunlap rehearses, from left, Miss Martha Brian, Mrs. Nancy Avren, Mrs. Bea Green, Mrs. Cindy Swaney and Mrs. Vanessa St. Clair. The "gang" will stage a protest with a "sit-in" dinner and a "demonstration" guaranteed to offend local, state and federal politicos at the Southern Hotel tonight in the sixth annual Petticoat Preview. The attentive and warmly approving pooch yowling in the foreground is "Casey", a long-time Press Club friend, owned by Miss Marjorie Utley. "Casey" is the show's guest star.

Press Club Women To Show Petticoats

A demonstration will be held at the Southern Hotel tonight as the "Gang From ANTI" arrives to protest just about everything.

Members of the "gang" are the women of the Press Club of Ohio who are presenting the sixth annual Petticoat Preview, the gals' counterpart to the stag Gridiron Show which is slated for tomorrow evening.

Opening with an espresso hour, this evening's activities will continue with a "sit-in" dinner and the "demonstration," a singing satire on local, state and federal politics. Thes women will then preview the 1966 Gridiron Show, "The Boys From UNCLE."

The men's show was started by the Press Club 10 years ago. After four years of being left out of this annual event, the women persuaded the men to open their dress rehearsal for a "petticoat preview." The women added a dinner and a show of their own.

General chairman of the Petticoat Preview is Mrs. Bea Green. Miss Mary McGarey is script chairman. Other aides are Mrs. Ruth Flavin, props.

reservations; Mrs. Marianne Tomlinson, decorations; Mrs. Vanessa St. Clair, hostesses and Miss Martha Brian, ads.

CPS Names Information Officer



LEVY

Don Levy, vice-president of The Union retail stores, has been named public information officer for the Columbus Power Squadron, a group which was formed for the purpose of instructing the public in boating and water safety. The squadron, with headquarters at 441 N. Park-st, offers two 13-week piloting classes each year in navigation, water safety and nautical terminology. Don lives with his wife Reva and their four children at 199 Eastmoor-blvd.

Lily Day Nets Group $3,680.36

Members of the Y-Teen, Tri-Hi-Y, and Future Homemakers clubs of Columbus and Franklin County High Schools collected a total of $3,680.36 for crippled children during the Apr. 2 Lily Day held at shopping centers and business areas.

The girls distributed miniature lily pins and received donations for the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children.

All funds received were added to the Easter Seal campaign fund.

McElroy Opens Headquarters At The Neil House

George Torbica, chairman of The Franklin County Committee For Mark McElroy announced the opening of campaign headquarters in Room 160 of The Neil House.

McElroy, who served as Ohio Attorney General from 1959 to 1963, is seeking a return to his old post.

Torbica announced Apr. 16 as the date of the Franklin County dinner honoring Mark McElroy at Del Matto's Restaurant, 4882 E. Main-st.

Teen Club To Host Campers Association

The teenagers will have the spotlight at the April meeting of the Columbus Chapter of the National Campers and Bikers Association, set for Saturday, Apr. 16, 7:30 p.m. at the Suburban Motor Freight, 1100 King-av.

The Teenage Club, directed by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Basham, 1814 Maplewood-dr, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald R Hayes, 1129 Grandview-av, will present a special skit.

The Columbus Chapter's candidate for queen of the state-wide campout, May 20-22 will also be chosen at this time.

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Beta Alumni To Have Spring Roundup Apr. 14

The Rev. Dr. Seth R. Brooks, general president of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, will be honored guest and featured speaker at the Spring Roundup of Betas, sponsored by the Central Ohio Beta Theta Pi Alumni, Apr. 14, at 7 p.m. at the Neil House.

Accompanying Dr. Brooks will be most of the other general officers and trustees of the national fraternity.

Brooks has been minister of Universalist National Memorial Church, Washington, D.C., since 1939, according to Charles F. Glander, president of the local Beta alumni and chairman of this year's Spring Roundup. He has been general president of Beta Theta Pi since 1960. He is a 1922 graduate of St. Lawrence College.

Glander indicated that the program for the evening will include a social hour at 6 p.m. at the Neil House, preceding the banquet at 7 p.m. He also said that "Fraternal Fifties" cards will be presented to those Beta alumni living in the Central Ohio area who have been active members for fifty years.

Concluding the evening will be the traditional "Loving Cup" ceremony, using the John Riley Knox Loving Cup which will be brought here from Oxford, Ohio, for this occasion. Knox was the founder of Beta Theta Phi on Aug. 8, 1839, while a student at Miami University.

Reservations for the Spring Roundup can be made by contacting Glander at CA. 4-4125 or HU. 6-4423.

The National Board of Trustees of Beta Theta Pi will meet in Columbus all day Friday, Apr. 15, and will go to Athens, O., on Apr. 16 to join in the celebration of the 125th anniversary of the founding of the Beta chapter at Ohio University.

Society Slates Speakers

A handicapped couple, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert E. Shelley, 653 S. Brinker-av, will be the guest speakers at the April meeting of the Parents' Group of the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children Wednesday, Apr. 20, at the Treatment Center, 555 S. Monroe-av.

A potluck dinner is scheduled for 6 p.m. A short business meeting and the speakers will follow the meal.

APPLICATIONS READY

Between Apr. 3 and 28 applications for absent and disabled voters' ballots may be filed with the boards of elections in each of the 88 counties.

Tuition-Free Education Advocated At Confab

Tuition-free college educations for all qualified applicants were advocated by two speakers at a college cost conference sponsored by the Ohio AFL-CIO in cooperation with Kent State University.

Speaking for free public college education at the recent conference were Dr. M. M. Chambers of Indiana University and Emery Bacon, assistant to the president of West Virginia University.

Dr. Chambers, a ranking expert on college financing, said elimination of college tuition fees would be an extension of the U. S. system of free high school education which he called "the marvel of the world."

Bacon said that the Labor movement advances five proposals to the problems of higher education: Expanding free public education to 14 years and eventually to 16, giving state universities adequate support, continuing federal support of higher education, consideration of compulsory attendance laws to meet manpower needs and broadening of both graduate programs and general studies for adults.

Dr. John Millett, chancellor of the Ohio Board of Regents, told the 240 Labor, business and education representatives that Ohio has made significant gains in recent years in dealing with the problems of higher education. Millett was challenged by Ohio AFL-CIO President Frank W. King, who charged that tuition at state schools is rising faster than state support. Said King, "We are losing the battle."

Conference chairman Robert D. Bollard, secretary-treasurer of the Ohio AFL-CIO, said that statistics indicate 72 percent of the population of the state have family incomes of less than $7,500. "It would appear from university profiles," he said, "that students from these families comprise less than 20 percent of the student body at our state universities and land grant colleges. And, these families bear a proportionately larger share of the high cost of education."

Dr. James H. Pelley, professor of education at Miami University, told the group that college education in Ohio is "becoming the prerogative of the rich and working class students are being priced out."

'Discussion Leadership' Is Topic At Seminar

The Columbus Chapter of the Administrative Management Society in conjunction with the local chapter of the Systems and Procedures Association, will hold a seminar on the subject of "Discussion Leadership," 9 a.m. Apr. 16, at the office of the Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., 95 W. Long-st.

All members of the association, as well as any other person, are invited to attend. A nominal fee of $1 is being charged for course materials.

PAYMENTS UP
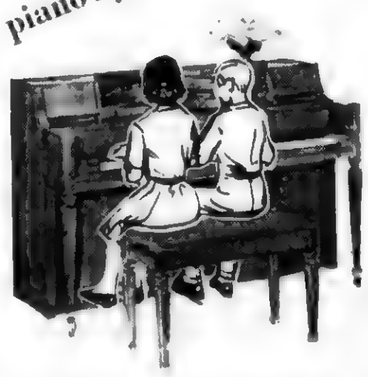
Ohio's subsidy payments for financing the dependent children program may exceed the expenditures of last year, State Auditor Roger Cloud said.

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MAIL BEFORE APRIL 17th



8-Million Families Equipped With Automatic Dishwashers



BUILT-IN MODEL
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Are you a modern homemaker? Not if you're still washing dishes by hand.

Eight million American women already have switched to doing dishes automatically.

Engineering and design advances have made today's automatic dishwashers the most efficient time-and-labor-saving kitchen appliance available. A housewife who still clings to the dreary three-times-a-day washing-dishes-by-hand routine is not only behind the times, she's also squandering hours that could be spent in more satisfying family pursuits.

Studies show that electric dishwashers free the average homemaker of about 90 minutes of messy cleanups daily — more if she has a large family or entertains a great deal.

Tableware that would ordinarily be stacked on the counters or sink, or washed after every meal, can be placed right in the dishwasher and washed all at once at the end of the day. New models handle large capacities, require no pre-rinsing of dishes and deliver tableware that's hygenically clean, bone-dry and ready to be stacked away on the shelves. There's no kitchen clutter and no extra dishcloths to add to washday chores.

Modern dishwashers are also easier than ever to operate and load, and are equipped with a host of automatic features.

Most models have pushbutton controls and a variety of cycles that can handle anything from fragile glassware to heavily-soiled cooking utensils. Big glide-out racks permit random loading, and you even load odd-sized platters and large pans with ease. Automatic dispensers release detergents and rinsing agents during the proper washing cycle. Many models have hot water boosters to assure the correct water temperature to provide sanitation and effective washing action.

There are several types of dishwashers from which to choose depending on the size and style of your kitchen, your need for countertop space and your preference for top-or front-loading.

Free-standing models are separate cabinet units that can be permanently installed at the end of a counter or anywhere in the kitchen. These front-loaders are available in a variety of countertops including wood cutting blocks and laminated plastic to match kitchen counters.

Undercounter models, also known as built-ins, are front-loaders that are permanently installed under a counter.



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IN 30 YEARS

Nary A Foreclosure For First Federal

When it comes to the pointing with pride department, First Federal Savings and Loan Association points proudly to a record that is never reflected in its annual report.

That record shows that in 30 years of making mortgage loans, that total millions of dollars, First Federal has yet to file its first foreclosure.



RICHARD EIDSON
"We're proud . . ."

"We're proud of that record because it shows we know how to help people become homeowners through the type of mortgage loan that fits easily into a family budget," said Richard I. Eidson, president.

Eidson pointed out that in addition to maintaining low interest rates, First Federal provides other mortgage loan services that have helped it grow to one of the largest saving and loan associations in Ohio.

These services include holding closing costs to a minimum, reducing the red tape of closing and permitting prepayment of all or part of a mortgage loan without penalty. Thus if a homeowner earns extra money or receives a bonus, he can reduce his indebtedness and save on interest.

Eidson also commented First Federal has an historic right to use of First in its name. He said First Federal was the first savings and loan association in Columbus to be granted a Federal charter, to have insurance of savings accounts and to open a branch office.

First Federal has three offices, downtown at 65 E. State-st, 2680 W Broad-st and 2450 E. Main-st. Total assets are now in excess of $80-million.

Sun, Water, Wind, Fire Present Biggest Danger

Sunlight, moisture, wind and fire are the four deadly horsemen that prey on houses.

Each year thousands of homes are damaged or destroyed by the elements. In many cases, premature deterioration could have been averted in the design stage.

Roofs and sidings take the heaviest punishment from elemental home wreckers. Here is how the elements do their deadly work:

1. Sunlight causes paint to fade and dries out building materials.

Building products manufacturers devise many ways to defeat the sun's destructive rays. One method used successfully is to coat the material wtih mineral granules that absorb the rays.

Another method is to filter out harmful rays. An example of a filter-type finish is the acrylic plastic coatings used on mineral fiber sidings.

2. Moisture from leaks and condensation can damage gypsum wallboard, plaster and woodwork and cause paint to peel.

You can prevent this type of damage by repairing leaks promptly and caulking joints where leaks are likely to occur, such as around windows, doors and sills.

Provision for adequate ventilation for the attic, insulation of water pipes, use of effective storm sash or insulating glass on windows and use of "breather-type" exterior materials are some ways to prevent damage by condensation or trapped moisture.

3. Wind damages homes by hurling debris, knocking over trees, blowing off shingles and putting tremendous pressure on building materials.

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CREATE YOUR OWN LAYOUT WITH DIVIDER

If hunting for a house or apartment has you frazzled because you can't find one with a good room layout, don't be discouraged. Room dividers may solve the problem perfectly.

Walls can be "shortened" or "lengthened," jutting columns concealed, and windows beautified by new see-through dividers that you can put up with just a screwdriver.

"Dividers in effect let you create your own layout," said interior designer Mary Ann Wills, who advises Galway, Inc., Chicago manufacturer of decorative space dividers.

Ideal for those who move often and, therefore, must rent living quarters, this type of easy-to-assemble "wall" is a practical long-range investment.

Screw-on panels are supported by floor-to-ceiling tension poles in a choice of traditional or modern designs and in several finishes. Extensions are available to cope with high ceilings.

"And when it's time to move in another year or so, your 'wall' goes right along, without leaving any holes for landlords to complain about," Miss Wills added.

She mentioned numerous ways in which decorative dividers can aid in solving furniture arrangement problems and saving money, too.

For example, suppose you have a long sofa and a short wall due to a badly placed dining "L." With a single divider section, you can lengthen the wall and, at the same time, give the dining area a feeling of greater privacy.

If you run into an arrangement of windows that defies the use of standard draperies, as is the case in some older buildings, consider using decorative dividers instead to create a dramatic effect.

Galway screw-on panels, which are detailed reproductions of hard-carved original designs, may be found in a variety of styles.



GENTLE WIPE

HARD-BOARD walls, perfect for room dividers, can be wiped clean with a minimum of effort using a damp cloth. Here the homemaker makes play of this one-time chore by doing her wall cleaning wearing a going-out dress.



LIGHTER

HANDSOME lighting fixtures are now available in such smart decorator styles that they add to the appearance of any home. These hanging lamps here dress up a recreation room.

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Hear it now: Fourteen dollars a month— or less—not only buys a powerful three-ton capacity Gas central air conditioning system, but installs it, too. And there's no down payment.

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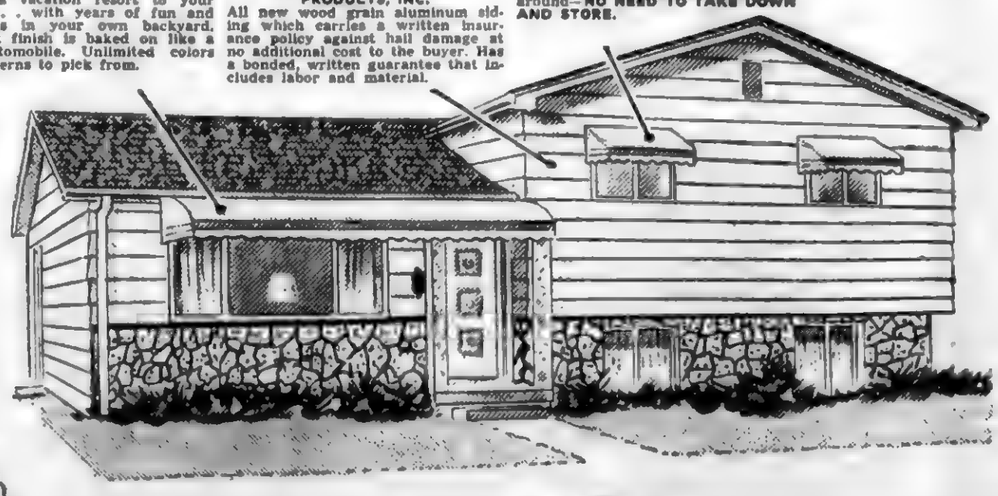
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( ) AWNING TYPE
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( ) STONE
( ) PORCH ENCLOSURES
( ) GUTTERS
( ) OTHER (explain)
( ) KITCHEN CABINETS

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MAKE KITCHEN A SOCIAL CENTER

Etiquette experts have dealt little, if at all, with rules for entertaining in kitchens. Perhaps they should.

"Except for very formal occasions, the tendency has always been for the family and guests to gather in the kitchen," observed Henry O. Radloff, vice president of the dinette division of B. Brody Seating Company, Chicago.

This tendency is even stronger today, he said, with family rooms and kitchens built side-by-side.

"So why not be sure your kitchen is as attractive to guests as your living room?" he suggested.

"You'll be a happier hostess when you're not constantly apologizing for the way things look."

An authority on kitchen planning Radloff listed several ways you can make yours more sociable:

1. Begin with the dining furniture, checking to see whether it is scuffed, wobbly and worn.

If the finish is marred and the upholstery split, make a bright new set your first step toward a more attractive kitchen.

You'll find such a wide range of new styles, shapes, patterns, and colors to choose from, it may be hard to make up your mind.

2. Provide adequate lighting. Many kitchens have only a single overhead fixture, Radloff reported.

A glare-free light above the dining table is important, especially if you use the area for homework, sewing, games, etc.

Other lights are needed above the sink and range so you don't cast a shadow as you work there.

3. Vent away kitchen odors. So many types of range hoods and fans are available, there's no excuse for odors to linger.

For a windowless apartment kitchen, the ductless hood is the answer.

4. Check the flooring. Is the pattern worn through? Are tiles popping loose? Kitchen flooring takes constant abuse, so look for durability as well as good looks in new floor covering.

5. Dress up the windows. Try shutters instead of curtains for a change, or hang a bright valance across the top if there's a view.

6. Camouflage unattractive things like pipes under a sink (a fabric skirt perhaps), waste can (in a base cabinet or below sink), and unwashed dishes (with a folding screen or room divider).

7. Consider the wonders paint can do. Surfaces that accumulate grease soon become worn from frequent washing, so kitchen walls and cabinets may need painting more often than other rooms do.

For the eating area, look into washable wallpaper to complement the plastic table top and practical vinyl chair covers of that new metal dining set.

★ NEW FINISH ENDS SINK SMUDGING ★

Stainless steel sinks are now available in a florentine finish that requires no special polishing.

According to Gloria Lewis, home design consultant for Just Mfg. Co., Franklin Park, Ill., makers of stainless steel sinks, the finish utilizes a cross-grain effect that hides fingerprint smudging.

As a result, Miss Lewis said, the sink doesn't have to be polished. You treat it as you would an ordinary porcelain sink.

There has been some criticism of stainless steel for kitchen use in general because of its susceptibility to fingerprints, she said.

"Insofar as sinks are concerned, this problem only lasts until the special polishing compounds applied at the factory wear off," she said. "Then fingerprinting becomes almost entirely unnoticeable.

"With the new florentine finish, this problem is solved at the beginning.

Miss Lewis pointed out that in addition to being functionable, the new finish is also highly attractive, and a complement to the kitchen.



THIS IS the powerful new furnace cleaner obtained by Bogen Heating and Air Conditioning. It's called the "Power-Vac" and uses gale-force cleaning power to remove dust, soot, dirt and even foreign objects from home heating units.

Bogen Adds Powerful Furnace Cleaner To Line Of Services

Arthur D. Bogen, general manager of Bogen Heating and Air Conditioning, 490 N. High-st, announces the introduction of a powerful new furnace cleaner to their line of services.

The new cleaning unit is dubbed Power-Vac. Bogen reports that his firm has been looking for a satisfactory furnace cleaner for 45 years. They've inspected many types from many different manufacturers. In their opinion, Power-Vac is the first unit they've found that is good enough to do a thorough cleaning job. The Bogen firm's reputation for superior quality workmanship is known and respected throughout Central Ohio.

In describing the Power-Vac equipment, Bogen stated that the unit produces gale force cleaning power. A suction force, equivalent to 70 miles per hour, removes all dirt, dust, soot and even foreign objects from the furnace and ducts. The controlled force generated by the Power-Vac is strong enough to move an object the size and weight of a building brick.

"If you've ever seen what a 70 mile per hour gale does to trees in Florida, you can better visualize the cleaning strength of this new Power-Vac furnace cleaning equipment," he added. Of course, this tremendous power is completely controlled during the operation.

Completing his description of the useful Power-Vac furnace cleaner, Bogen stated that 12,000 cubic feet of air-per-minute is sucked through the flexible pipe attached to the home owner's heating system. To better understand the tremendous volume of air involved, Bogen suggested that a person might bear in mind the fact that the average size home 12,000 cubic feet of space. contains approximately 12,000 cubic feet of space.

"This Power-Vac furnace cleaner," continued Bogen, "is definitely superior to any we've found on the market so far. From the customer's point of view, it incorporates three important and desirable features. Power-Vac is powerful, efficient and economical.

On the average, a homeowner's heating unit operates eight months of the year, Unless a furnace has an electronic air cleaner, it should be cleaned thoroughly at least once a year."

To introduce the benefits of Power-Vac furnace cleaning to Central Ohio home owners, the Bogen firm is extending a special "get-acquainted" offer. A complete cleaning of a gas, oil or coal fired furnace may be obtained for only $22.50. A thorough furnace tune-up is available for $11.50. For a limited time, customers may obtain both the "tune-up" and the furnace cleaning—a $34.00 value — for just $29.50.

Customers may call the Bogen firm at CA. 8-6543 for an appointment.

Roof Is Low Cost Item

A roof may be at the top of your house, but it's way down on your list of home expenses.

Considering the area it covers, and the fact that it services and protects the entire house, a roof is actually one of the lowest expense items for the homeowner.

An average ranch or split-level house requires from 1800 to 2000 square feet of roofing, while an average two-story house needs only about 1000 square feet.

Even a high-grade roofing material like heavyweight asphalt shingles represents less than three percent of the building expense in a $20,000 house. And since heavyweight shingles can be expected to last up to 25 years or more, the cost is amortized over a long period.

If your telephone rang right now how far would you have to go to answer it?

If you have to go too far, you live in an underphoned home. Want to save time and steps? Then call for extensions in the places you're most likely to be. A low, one-time installation and equipment charge brings the convenience of extension telephone service within easy reach—and from then on, it's as little as 95 cents a month. Ask your Ohio Bell service representative for details.



Don't live in an underphoned home. Call us.



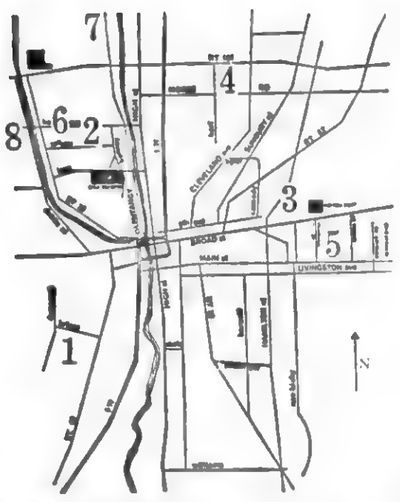
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1 Fashion Homes in Brookshire South Almost sold out — drive out and see this beautiful subdivision as it nears completion — We will custom build any plan on your lot or ours. We offer quality construction plus the personal interest that makes a house *your* home. Call our office for an appointment to discuss your requirements in a new home — Armstrong Bldrs., Inc. 276-5169.



2 Coventry Estates in Upper Arlington Coventry is DIFFERENT . . . all utilities are underground. Split levels, and one and two-story models open. Featuring the finest in Materials, Craftsmanship and Design. Live in a quality home by Raymond S. Barry . . . it costs no more. Raymond S. Barry, builder. Sales office phone, 488-1189.



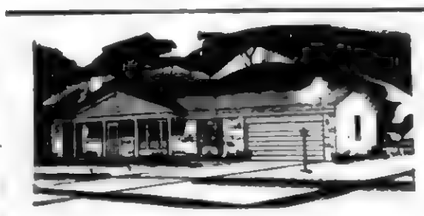
3 Eagle Builders 1311 E. 5th Ave. CL 2-8000 6115 Sedgwick Road $34,900.00 4 bedrms, 2½ baths, spacious kitchen with eating area, beamed family room with french doors to the patio and burnt brick fireplace and wood box, ½ bath down, utility on first, 3 bedrms & master suite on second, full basement and 2 car garage — dishwasher, range,



4 Flare Homes, Inc. Forest Park East 1679 Sugarmaple Drive The Bristol / 4 bedrooms / 1½ baths / Woodburning Fireplace in Family Room / Big Living Room / Formal Dining Room / Kitchen with Dinette Area / Built-in electric range and oven, exhaust fan and disposal / 2 car Garage / Basement / Aluminum Awning Windows. 885-3880.



5 Hackman Realty — 252-2106 6199 Barberry Hollow Olde Orchard Total price $29,500. 2 story beauty with 1,905 square feet of living area. Large entry foyer, elegant living room, formal dining room, spacious kitchen with breakfast nook. 20' family room with fireplace, & sliding glass doors to patio. 4 king-size bedrooms, "His & Her" closets, 2½ glamour baths, central air-conditioning.



6 1820 Willow Forge Deluxe Colonial north of McCoy off Reed Rd. Marble center hall, living room, formal dining room, dinette, kitchen, harvest room with brick fireplace wall, 3 twin size bedrms., 2 baths with outside windows, over-size garage, full basement. A Medallion Home. Mid $30's. 885-5001 Preston-Willis Homes, Inc., Builders.



7 Del Pyle & Assoc., Inc. This home in Worthington Hills, 1345 Clubview Blvd. South, designed by Ted Prindle & Assoc. has 5 bedrms., 2½ baths, central air-conditioning and all-electric kitchen with dishwasher. Williamsburg Mansard courtyard entrance, 2 car garage — concrete drive facing golf course. Real country club living for only $36,500. 258-8491.



8 Ridgewood Estates Very elegant two story with spacious kitchen, breakfast room, formal dining room. You'll enjoy the comfortably-sized 3 bedrooms plus 4th bedroom — or den. An outstanding living room, family room, two and a half baths, 2 car garage. Call 876-7329. J. Mack Stewart, 3900 Braidwood Drive.

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HUNTINGTON SHOWS FRANK COLLECTION

FRANCIS R. Huntington, vice-president of The Huntington National Bank, points to original franked mail belonging to his ancestor, Samuel Huntington. The free exhibit of distinguished Americans is now on display at 17 S. High-st through Apr. 29. It is a feature of The Huntington 100th Year celebration now going on.

LOWE BROTHERS INTRODUCES '880'

Local Lowe Brothers paint stores are introducing the company's new "880" tint base color system which allows the consumer a choice of 880 colors.

The color console displays provide ten different colors per card — all in the same family. Some 88 different color cards are for customer "take-home" use.

The console is a revolving unit 16 inches square, and gives easy access to any color selection.

The new tinting base system consists of three new base colors and white. The new colors are forsythia, platinum and yellow tinting base.

The system is available in five major lines — high standard house paint, latex house paint, mello-latex, mellotone and mello-gloss.

LOCATE APPLIANCES WITH CARE

When planning your kitchen, place major appliances in areas where they can operate at maximum efficiency.

Don't, for instance, locate a refrigerator-freezer next to a clothes dryer or where it will be hit by direct sunlight for long periods of time. By exposing it to heat, you may be forcing the appliance to work extra hard to keep foods at their prescribed degree of coldness.

In the days before no-frost refrigerator - freezers, other efficiency drains could occur. Excess frost on manually-defrosted units often made the appliance work hard to stay cold. With no-frost models, which do not permit frost to form in either the freezer or refrigerator compartments, this is never a problem.

Absence of frost, together with precise temperature controls and improved thin-wall foam insulation, make it easier for modern refrigerator-freezers to operate at peak efficiency. Ease of operation means that power consumption — and costs — are also kept down.

HOUSE TOO NOISY? TRY THIS BOOK

Although household noise is a common fixture in many homes, it needn't be a permanent one. In a 16-page color booklet entitled, "The Quiet Home," the Armstrong Cork Company outlines the major causes of noise and explains what homeowners can do to make their homes quieter places to live.

"The Quiet Home" is available free of charge from the Armstrong Cork Company, Department P.I., Lancaster, Pa.

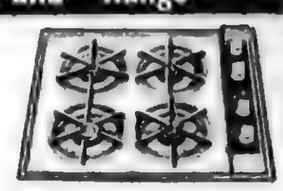
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All-chromium drip pans catch spillovers. They are removable for easy sink cleaning.

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Come in today for an estimate. We offer complete planning service (no charge), installation and appliances. Call BR. 4-8495.

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Home Improvement Tip

Outdated Drafty House Windows Are Replaced By Low-Cost Nu-Sash

Unique New Product Provides An Economical Method Of Updating Home, Eliminating Old Window Problems

Doing something about those old-fashioned, drafty, hard-to-wash house windows that cause high heating bills has been a vexing and costly problem for homeowners who want to modernize. However, a handsome new product now provides an easy, inexpensive solution.

The product — Nu-Sash — is an aluminum double-hung unit specifically designed to replace old house windows. What's more, the cost, including installation, is approximately 40% less than any other method of updating old windows. They can be purchased with no down payment and modest monthly installments.

Despite the low cost, Nu-Sash windows are packed with outstanding features not found in windows used in many new homes being built. For example:

Five-way complete fiberglas weatherstripping seals out cold, dust, drafts, and dirt.

Stretching and straining on tipsy ladders or sills to wash outside window glass is completely eliminated. Nu-Sash lift out easily for convenient cleaning inside the home.

Eye-catching, modern design updates the appearance of the home, inside as well as out.

Painting, puttying and almost all other maintenance is completely eliminated, since Nu-Sash are constructed entirely of aluminum and rigid vinyl. An anodized protective coating keeps the aluminum finish bright and new-looking indefinitely.

Coil spring balances raise and lower the sash smoothly, effortlessly, without binding or sticking. Sash cords and weights are eliminated.

One of the reasons Nu-Sash is much less expensive than other methods of replacing old windows is the unique manner in which they are installed. There is no costly construction work. Inside plaster and woodwork is never disturbed.

Expert mechanics merely remove the old sash, insert jamb liners and snap the Nu-Sash into place. The usual window can be converted in just 20 minutes.

The product can be used to replace all types of house windows — oriel, double-hung, casement, stationary, and in-swinging French type. A picture window model also is available to replace single-pane fixed windows, as well as double and triple units found in older homes. The picture window features a large center section flanked by double-hung or sliding sash for ventilation.



BEFORE:
Old window is unsightly, hard to wash, is difficult to open, and lets in wind and cold.



AFTER:
Nu-Sash replacement window is attractive, seals tightly, lifts out for easy cleaning.

Nu-Sash has been tested under rigid laboratory conditions. Results show it is superior to standards for air leakage set by FHA for new house windows. Savings in heat alone should pay a large share of Nu-Sash cost.

A heavy-duty model window also has been designed for schools, apartments, factories, and commercial buildings at a comparably low cost. Detail drawings and estimates available.

For free illustrated literature about Nu-Sash, mail the coupon or call.

To: NU-SASH 3305 4823
783 E. Hudson St.
Columbus, Ohio 43211

Please send me FREE Nu-Sash literature:

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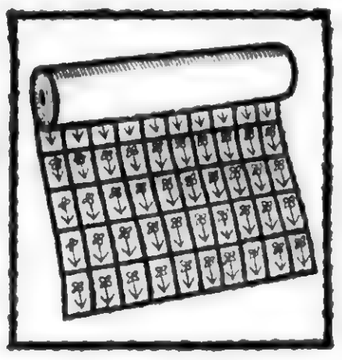
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We've got wallpaper for halls, walls or ballrooms . . . countless patterns to pick from, scissors to trim with, pastes to apply with, big brushes to brush paste with, tables to work on, ladders to stand on—even steamers to remove old paper. Or prepasted, pretrimmed wallpaper you just wet and apply!

We've got convenient locations! You can park near, get free delivery, charge it, return it, borrow color samples, get expert advice and more at all stores. Got the idea? You get complete painting service with one-stop shopping when you stop at your Lowe Brothers Paint Stores!

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The rich look of latex at a budget price. Wide range of colors. Apply with brush or roller. Easy to use.
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MELLO-GLOSS ENAMEL
For walls and woodwork. Semi-gloss. Withstands repeated washings. Odorless! One coat covers most surfaces.
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5 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

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MAIN STORE — 825 East Main St.

Homeowners Are Demanding Bigger Kitchen Areas





ANTIQUATED kitchen (left) demanded many wasted steps in meal preparation, offered little storage space.

• • •

REMODELING (above) arranges work center in compact area behind counter, uses free space for snack area.

• • •

NEW FLOORING of vinyl asbestos tile covers up defects of the old, badly worn floor.

WHAT'S NEW IN THE KITCHEN

Home owners are getting ready to launch their own space program — and the favored site is the kitchen.

A recent survey conducted for the National Home Improvement Council reveals that the kitchen is the center of attraction for most families planning home improvements. It's the room they would most like to do something about — and "more space" is the head of the most-wanted list.

While the survey brings out the need for more electrical outlets, better lighting, new sinks and new floor coverings, greater priority goes to improvements aimed at providing more cabinet and counter space, more space for better working arrangements, more space for built-ins, more space for eating, more space for activities such as kitchen desk-work and ironing.

Whether the kitchen space program calls for an all-out, all-over remodeling job or step-by-step changes within the framework of the existing floor plan, major appliances are likely to play a large part in the modernization.

Logically, kitchen remodeling time is an appropriate time to make needed replacements of major appliances—and to take advantage of some of the new developments in these appliances. Even though appliances are not outworn, they may be outdated.

New developments include, for space-eager home owners, space-saving designs.

Refrigerator-freezers, now frost-free for "no defrosting ever" convenience, provide increased food storage capacity yet take up less floor space.

Ranges, along with self-cleaning features and more automatic cooking controls, offer flexibility in design aimed at solving space problems. There are, for example, ranges that provide a built-in look without the cost of installing built-ins. For flexibility, too, are built-in wall ovens and separate surface-cooking units.

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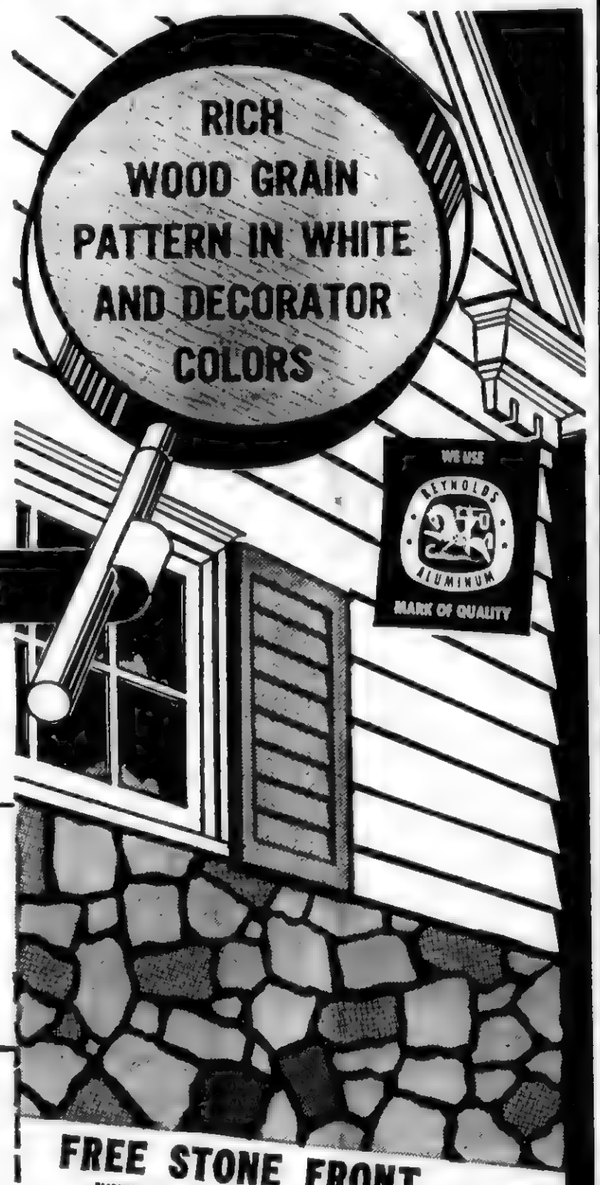
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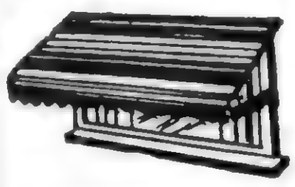
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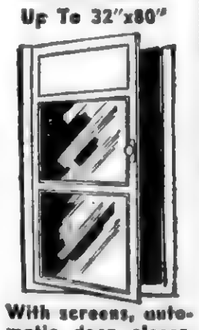
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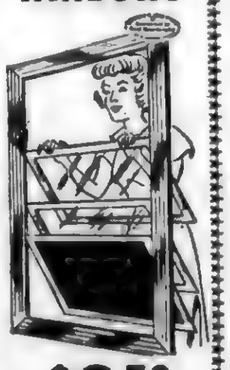
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COLUMBIA STARTS FINANCING PROGRAM

Whole house natural gas air conditioning now is within the reach of every Columbus homeowner, thanks to a financing program provided by Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc.

Elden H. Davis, Columbus, Central District manager for Columbia of Ohio, said that the cost of purchasing and installing home air conditioning now may be financed through the gas company by customers in Columbia of Ohio's 61-county territory.

Cost of a typical 3-ton, gas-fueled whole-house air conditioner for an average-size-home, including normal installation, will be $14 per month under the new program, Davis said. Units for larger homes, or where special duct work is required would be slightly higher. Terms may be arranged with monthly payments over a 10-year period.

"For anyone considering air conditioning, the first step is to have a survey made of the existing warm air system. Columbia of Ohio experts make these surveys and there is no charge for the service," Davis said.

A survey will establish: (1) the effectiveness of the present duct system for cooling use, (2) what, if any, duct work, air intakes, and circuit connections need be added and (3) the size of the gas air conditioning unit needed to cool the house.

If the present forced air furnace is in good operating condition, there is no need to replace it in order to enjoy year-around air conditioning. All that is necessary is to install an air cooling unit outside the home, Davis said.

Columbia of Ohio also provides service and maintenance on gas air conditioning equipment after it is installed and has service policies available for all units purchased under the new program, Davis added.



ELDEN DAVIS

The gas industry and gas appliance manufacturers have led in the development of whole-house air conditioning systems to a point where natural gas central gas air conditioning now is competitive with units using other fuel, Davis pointed out.

"This, coupled with the principle of quiet operation and dependable maintenance-free service, is an important reason why natural gas — long established as the favorite fuel for all types of space heating in Ohio —is increasing so rapidly in popularity as the preferred fuel for air conditioning area homes, commercial establishments and industries," Davis said.

Natural gas air conditioning installations increased 61 percent in Columbia of Ohio territory in 1965 over the preceding year, Davis said.

Another important reason for the steady increase in gas air conditioning installations, Davis said, is the fact that homes equipped with whole-house air conditioning will be worth more in the years ahead.

Recently the Federal Housing Administration issued a statement encouraging inclusion of air conditioning systems in new homes, observing that "within a few years any house not air conditioned will be obsolescent."

Where formerly only one manufacturer was producing gas-fueled home-air conditioning models, now four — Bryant, Arkla, Whirlpool and Janitrol — have models in production.

One manufacturer's model has become a standard of efficient and dependable operation. It is a single unit, fueled by natural gas, and produces either warm or cool air as needed throughout the house. One thermostat, located in the main part of the house, controls its operation.

This same manufacturer has developed a chilled water-hot water unit that also provides year-around air conditioning — and the unit may be placed outside the house as a space-saver, or inside if desired, Davis said.

Another manufacturer now is in production with a simple-design gas-fired air conditioner that is particularly suitable as an add-on to the heating system in existing homes.

One leading gas furnace manufacturer recently completed a new three-million dollar factory with plans to produce 30,000 to 40,000 home air conditioning units a year, Davis said. As the demand for gas air conditioning continues to increase, others are expected to follow suit.

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LINCOLN HOMES:

They Ask Customer Preference

When Lincoln Homes decided to design a new housing series, they went about it with the customer's wants foremost in their minds. They called on the owners of the more than 16,000 houses they have sold in 18 years and asked, "What do you look for in a new home?"

This is what they found:

Good traffic circulation—from entrance foyer to rear door.

Maximum privacy — complete separation of living and sleeping areas.

A "total use" design — to give every available square foot of space a specific purpose.

Distinctive exterior stylings.

Lincoln went to work and came up with the Mary Todd series of ranches . . . the "perfect home" in three distinct designs: A California with double-door entrance, a Provincial with a distinct Norman look and a Colonial with fieldstone combining with wood for an Early American flavor. All emphasize the "total use" concept.

All exterior treatments have the same floor plan—a sheltered entry into a large traffic-directing foyer, three spacious, well-buffered bedrooms plus powder room and main bath. Straight ahead is the dramatic living room with high beamed ceiling and an imposing stone fireplace wall. Here, too, is the formal dining room and kitchen-family room area of 11 by 14 feet. Two-car garage has a large workshop area and could become a three-car garage.

The lower level continues the "total use" theme—with a 14 by 22 foot game room with snack bar area, separate laundry and utility areas and two additional bedrooms and bath.

Clothes closets and storage rooms seem to be within arm's reach everywhere.

A prime feature of the Mary Todd is that the owner-builder can complete only as much of the design as his present family requires. The lower level can be finished right away — or later.

This means that 1,400 feet of original construction becomes 2,800 feet of house. The basic house can be expanded to five bedrooms and three baths at very little extra cost.

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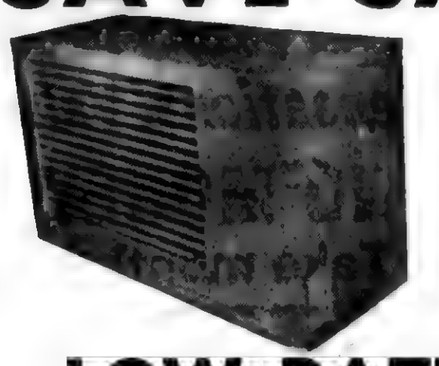
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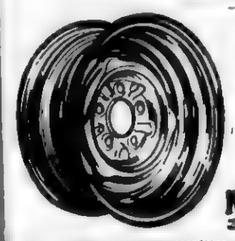
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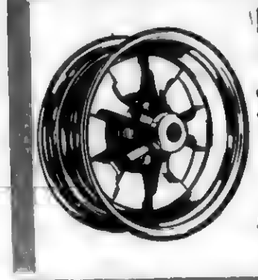
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DRAMATIC ROOF of this contemporary-style home was created with heavyweight asphalt shingles, special application techniques. Horizontal effect is achieved by using a triple or double course of light-colored shingles.

Eagle Did Sentinel Duty

That symbolic American bird — the eagle — had a practical use in late 19th century architecture. It's also found occasionally on roofs today.

The roofs of many houses and barns built in snowy regions of New York and New England sported cast iron sculptures of eagles. Called snow eagles, these figures were set at intervals around the roof's lower edge, or in staggered patterns along its lower quarter.

In addition to being decorative, their purpose was to keep snow that had heaped on the roof from clogging roof gutters or falling on the heads of passersby. A blanket of snow kept on the roof in this fashion also helped to insulate the house.

Snow eagles from old homes are valued today mainly as collectors' items and are found not infrequently in antique shops. For protection against heat loss and for decorative impact, modern homemakers usually rely on effective insulation and heavyweight asphalt shingles instead of snow eagles, although snow birds are still used with some types of roofs today.

'Designed Roofs' Are Home's Crowning Glory

One of the ways homeowners can achieve individuality for their homes is to give special attention to the roof. The roof is the largest exterior surface of a home, yet it is often taken for granted in the development of the structure's esthetics.

Four out of five homes are roofed with asphalt shingles, but the design possibilities of this versatile material are often overlooked. An important step toward making the roof ttruly the "crowning achievement" of a home is the new trend of "designed roofs."

These special effects can take the form of extra-heavy shadow lines, vertical and horizontal stripes, bordered effects and even silhouettes. The simplest and most common approaches to designed roofs are listed below:

1. Ribbon course application. This method was pioneered by the famed architect Frank Lloyd Wright. It involves the use of a triple-thick butt line at the eaves and at every fifth course of shingles.

Adaptations of this method include a double course instead of a triple course of shingles where a slightly less emphatic horizontal line is desired.

The spacing between the extra-heavy courses may also be varied. The ribbon course may be every sixth or seventh course. Doubling or tripling every third or fourth course will give the roof a more pronounced parallel emphasis.

Another variation of the ribbon course application is the use of the black starter strip on a white or light colored roof in place of the double or triple course of shingles. A one-inch exposure of the starter strip is usually sufficient to give the roof the effect of a strong shadow line.

Depending on local conditions and the type of ribbon course, the additional cost for 15 squares of a ribbon course roof will be only ten to 15 dollars for material and five dollars for extra labor.

2. Complementary-color course. Alternating courses of different but complementary colors of asphalt shingles will give a roof a striped effect. This approach may involve no extra cost for materials, but the labor cost may be slightly higher for the extra time required to distribute the different colors.

3. Horizontal panels. The shingles are applied in the usual way, except that a given number of courses have shingles of different colors.

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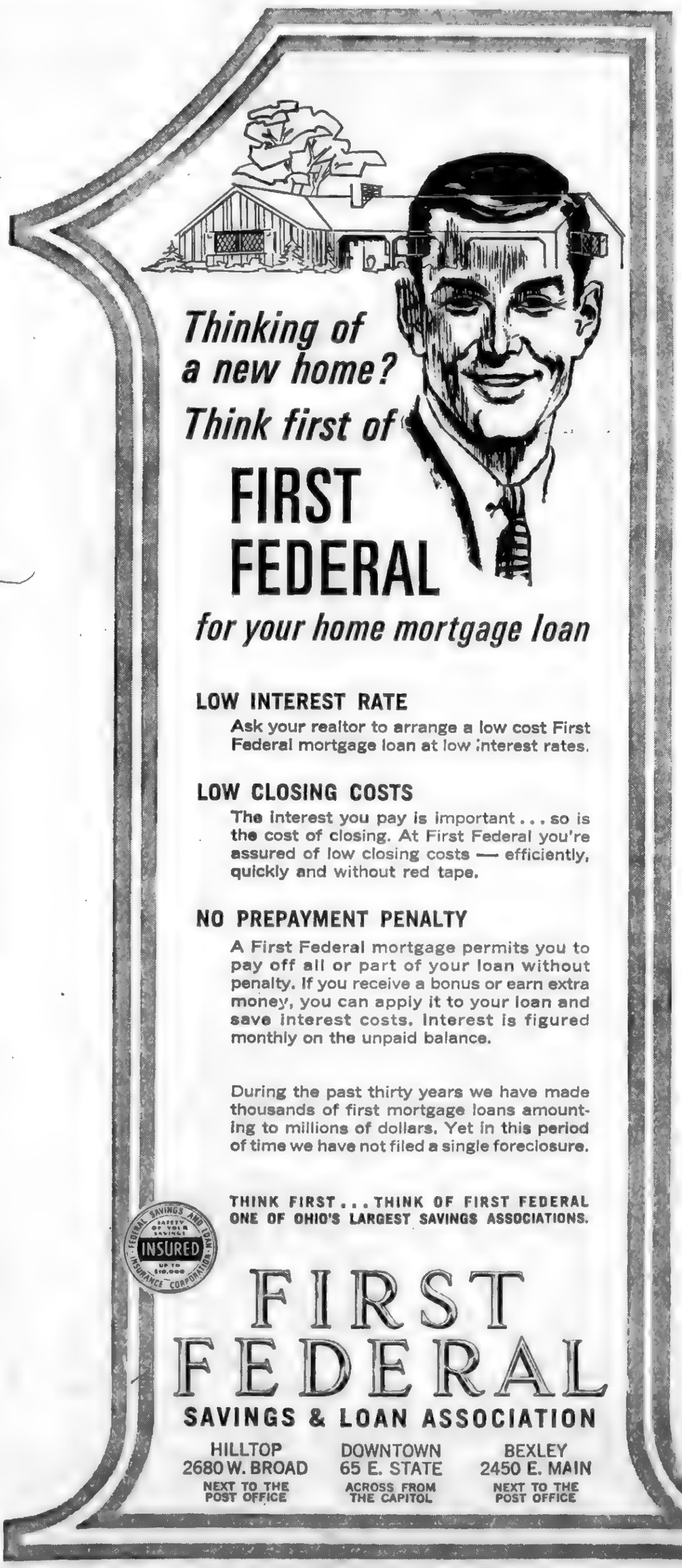


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TRIM THOSE hard-to-get-at-places, where the mower won't fit, with grass shears. Clip stragglers, for neatness around rocks, trees, steps, walk.



REMEMBER that hedges should be wider at the base than up top and clip accordingly. Quality hedge shears with scissor-sharp blades help.



SHAPE TOP and sides of hedge — and keep an eye out for stray shoots at front and rear. Light-weight "ladies' model" shears ease the chore.

Regular Schedule Can Lighten Garden Chores

A little garden maintenance can pay big dividends.

"Putting off" garden-care chores means the work load mounts up until it's truly awesome. The garden suffers, too—never quite looks its best, and some favored, but neglected, plantings may die out altogether.

With the wiser course of frequent attention, at regular intervals, to lawn and garden needs, gardening is no longer a chore but a joy. And the results are more rewarding.

As a part of the schedule, protect health and appearance of the garden by proper pruning. Learn pruning rules, and follow them.

Know that certain flowering bushes must be pruned after flowering — including forsythia, honeysuckle, climbing roses, shrub roses, camellia, poinciana. Others may be pruned while the plant is still dormant, in winter weather. They include holly, red fruited barberry, dogwood, lilac, hydrangea.

Spring into summer pruning is recommended for rose of Sharon, boxwood, dogwood (shrub), everblooming roses, azaleas.

The clipping of hedges should be scheduled once monthly. Use hedge shears with superior balance and "cushion-comfort" grips to avoid back strain and callouses.

Lawn care plays a vital role in the maintenance schedule. How often to water depends to a great extent on geographical location. But the general rule is from seven to 10 days, if no rainfall has occurred.

Keep in mind that overwatering can be at least as harmful as under-watering.

With an established lawn, the rule is "water deep"—from six to eight inches. Helpful might be a Water Timer, "set- table" at either Light, Average or Heavy, to be certain sufficient penetration is achieved. The Timer may be attached to either faucet or sprinkler.

Where a new lawn is being nurtured, water lightly.

For Financing

Anyone who owns a home can finance landscaping of the grounds by applying for a loan at a bank. Under Title I, of the Federal Housing Act, government-insured loans can be made up to $3500 for landscaping.

Most large nurserymen will arrange for financing at local banks if the home owner desires it.

The best procedure is to find out how much the cost of landscaping will be from a nurseryman or landscape architect, then apply to a bank for a loan.

It is preferable to have a plan for the landscaping, if any considerable sum is to be spent.

As a rule of thumb, a first-rate landscaping job should not cost less than five percent of the value of the home.

Landscaping costs can be added to a mortgage in many cases if the same bank handles both the loan and the mortgage. This holds true generally for Savings and Loan Associations as well.

Landscaping Today More Open, Simpler

Gone are the days when landscaping was a pile-up of plants at the foundation and elsewhere about the property. Today landscaping is more open, so one can see the individual characteristics and beauty of each plant and its flowers coordinated in the general planting scheme to provide a magnificent look to the whole property.

According to the American Association of Nurserymen, no landscaping is suitable unless it pleases the home owner and adds to the family's pleasure in living. Landscaping is not just to look at, but should be functional contributing to family living.

Centered around the patio, there are three things landscaping should achieve. The first of these is color. Plants should be set out to provide year-round color — flowers in the spring and summer, deep green that provides a summer look even in winter. Secondly, landscaping should achieve good living. It need not be costly to have continuous flowering to brighten spring, summer and fall outdoor living. Nurserymen can offer advice on plants with long season blooming, such as roses, or with typical seasonal blooming like crabapples and cherries and azaleas in spring, followed by rhododendrons or other plants to bring on the results wanted. Every patio for example, needs annual flowering plants in the summer months.

Third, every property should have certain outstanding flowers in their season. The north without forsythia, etc., in the springtime would be desolate. Camelias and azaleas in the south, add the spark that is typical of the area.

Flowering trees should combine shade and beauty wherever possible. Home fruit, too, is part of the general picture of abundance. In the fall, of course, one wants foliage colors in areas where they occur most vividly. The delight of a brilliant foliage tree warms the family's heart and grows in value with the passing years.

Landscaping is not a set affair, like the Japanese Garden, or the English formal garden, but a thing of beauty which pleases the family throughout the year. People at times have rages for gardens like the Japanese, English, French, Italian or similar gardens, but this is ridiculous if one has to sacrifice his own idea of beauty for the imported idea which may not fit into the American scheme of beauty in any sense of the word. It's like wearing sandals on a rough and tumble trip into the Rocky Mountains.

On The Lawn

Keep your credit green. Readers of a trade paper were recently advised by a top official of one of our biggest store chains: "All you have to do to check customers' credit is to cruise the streets. Those who keep up their homes are the best risks." (Excuse me while I mow the front lawn!)

* * *

Darn that Dog. A man from Scotts, the lawn people, tells me that the vast majority of all so-called "brown spots" are caused by dogs. And apart from training Fido to go behind the bushes, there really isn't any effective preventative or cure. Instead of trying to reseed an unsightly brown spot, replace it with a plug of good sod from the edge of the lawn.

Fuel Oil Damage. The grass around a fuel oil intake pipe is soon killed by spillage. Before replanting, dig out all saturated soil and replace. And if the oil man won't mend his ways, put a 8-12" circle of loose stones or sand around the pipe to catch the drippings.

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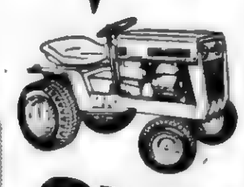
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Rhubarb, 35c; 3 for $1. Ruby red 65c
Pansies Plants .... doz. 85c

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Wise Gardener Protects Hands

Growing prize-winning roses need not mean scratched skin and roughened cuticle for this flower lover.

Instead, she protects her hands with colorful household gloves.

Gloves are now textured for non-slip gripping, have curved fingers for better fit, and are made of weather, oil and chemicals-resisting neoprene processed to be soft and flexible for more comfort.

Whatever the choice, gardeners know that wearing neoprene gloves pays off in prevention of skin damage and irritation.

Beautiful Plantings Transform Home

What does your home look like to your neighbors? In a recent survey of areas where homes are well landscaped, most residents felt that even one neglected home could spoil a whole neighborhood.

It is not difficult to landscape the entrance to a home, providing the homeowner will continuously look at it from the curb and see what needs to be planted, in accordance with his own creative instincts, or what other neighbors have done in the area.

In some areas, a homeowner will have a lawn facing the street, perhaps a low hedge along the sidewalk and a driveway to the garage.

In such an "average planting," one should stand on the sidewalk in the exact middle of the property and face his house.

All large trees should be planted outside of imaginary lines to the corners of the house. This prevents the house from being dwarfed or obscured by large trees.

Smaller trees such as dogwood or crape myrtle may be planted inside such lines, close to the house.

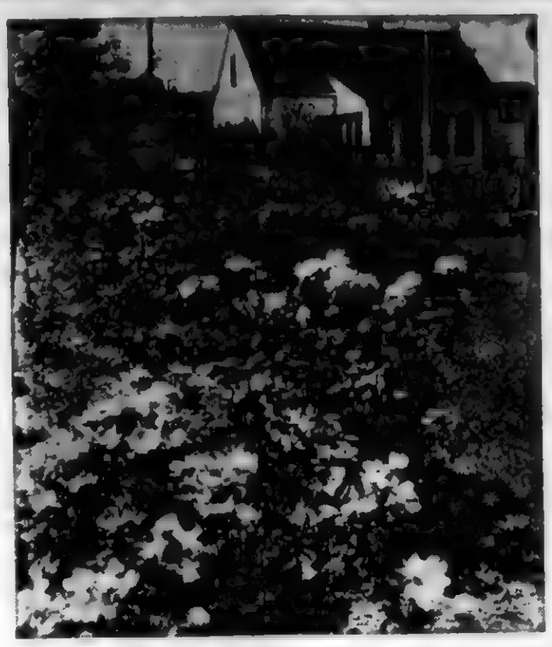
Shrubs usually are planted in curved beds close to the house, with taller shrubs at house corners. Flowering and evergreen shrubs should be intermingled to provide contrast.

Foliages likewise should provide contrast. Taxus, or yew, is the deepest green of all coniferous evergreen shrubs; junifers may have a bluish cast, while arbor vitae may be lighter green or golden.

Some excellent flowering evergreens for entrance plantings include the rhododendrons and azaleas, although there are many more such as the hollies and pyracanthias and coloneasters.

Beds of annual plants often are used near entrances. These include the pelargoniums, or geraniums, petunias, dwarf snapdragon, marigolds, and numerous other plants.

As with all landscaping, good taste is required. It is recommended by the American Association of Nurserymen that a plan be prepared to make the home entrance most attractive.



THERE'S A rose for every purpose — climbers to beautify a fence; floribundas for rose hedges; hybrid tea roses for quality blooms; tree roses to dignify gardens.

Ever-Blooming Roses Serve Every Purpose

There are roses for every purpose — from the "living fence" to the lovely exhibition roses and climbers that beautify porches, garages and arbors.

All modern roses are "ever blooming," that is they have a burst of bloom in spring, quite a few blooms all summer and then a big bursting of bloom again in the fall until heavy frost.

Insist on "ever-blooming" roses, suggests the American Association of Nurserymen.

The different types of roses include:

1. Hybrid teas. These generally offer the most perfectly formed blooms for the formal garden or for cut flowers to decorate the home. The colors are magnificent.

2. Floribunda roses offer many blooms on a single plant. If you are most interested in the quantity of blooms, many of which also are of good quality, these plants are for you. They are excellent as living fences and landscape decoration.

3. Climbing roses grow vigorously against a post, fence, arbor, porch, garage, and similar supporting structure.

4. Polyanthas are known as ramblers. They bear clusters of small flowers and they bloom profusely. They are colorful when massed in beds.

5. Tree roses are usually specimen plants used to set off a walk, porch, or some particular spot on the home grounds that may need a little "dressing up." They usually are around four to five feet in height, giving the effect of bouquets of lovely roses as guests walk between them.

6. Grandiflora rose is named because of its large size and wealth of blooms. It makes a fine accent plant, either in gardens or singly to add color where needed.

Whence Came Grass?

During your life you have learned to recognize the following as the first words in the Bible, Chap. 1 — first three verses of Genesis.

"In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth. And the earth was without form and void; and darkness was upon the face of the deep. And the Spirit of God moved upon the face of the waters. And God said 'Let there be light and there was light."

In verse 11: "And God said 'Let the Earth bring forth grass'." It was the first mentioned of all plants. One can assume that in His great wisdom, He recognized the importance of grass.

For Gardening

Helpful tips for indoor and outdoor gardening are offered in the booklet, "How Does Your Garden Grow?" by Lucile Bush, consumer education director of Johnson Wax. Suggestions concerning safe and proper use of sprays and other garden chemicals are included.

To obtain the booklet, write Consumer Education Department, Dept. B-5, Johnson Wax, Racine, Wis.

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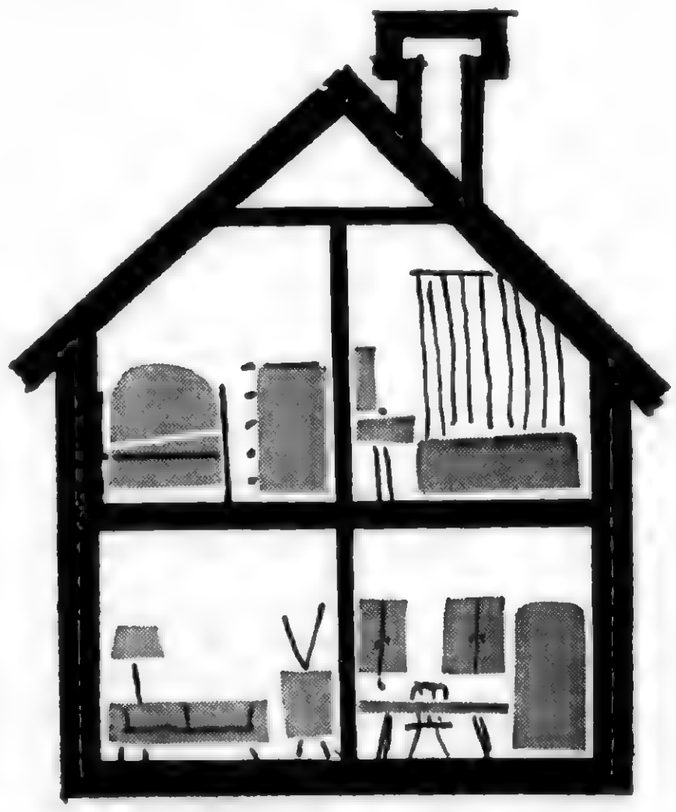
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500	10.39	12.48	15.96	22.94	43.85
800	16.62	19.97	25.55	36.70	70.17
1,000	20.78	24.96	31.93	45.88	87.71
2,000	41.56	49.93	63.87	91.76	175.43
2,500	51.95	62.41	79.84	114.71	219.29
3,500	71.88	86.52	110.91	159.71	306.10

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HOMEMAKERS: It's About Time You Saved Some

"If only I had more time . . ." Heard that line before? More likely it's a favorite of your own, often muttered as you watch your neighbor or fellow worker accomplish all that you do — and then some! The real reason you never have time for the "and then somes" is that something's probably askew in your timetable.

Actually, it isn't more time we need, but less waste of it. There are exactly 1440 minutes a day, no more, no less. Start whittling down the ones you waste until they add up to something significant.

What better place to begin than when you first peek out of sleep-filled eyes in the morning. Rule number one: Get up when scheduled to wake up! Or if you're not the bound-out-of-bed type, you can try to learn to be a successful stay-in-bed like Sir Winston Churchill who dictated letters, went through mail and otherwise worked in bed until noon. If you can use this time to schedule your day, or solve a family problem, you may make a success of the extra 20 minutes or so you steal in bed in the morning.

GET ON A SCHEDULE

Above all, put yourself on schedule. This may sound regimented, but sitting down every morning, perhaps over that second cup of coffee, and writing out the day's activities can mean the difference between that satisfying sense of accomplishment at day's end versus the I-ran-around-all-day-and-didn't-accomplish-a-thing syndrome. It may even be a good idea to "diet" your schedule if it's overweight with too many household errands and civic and social activities outside the home.

Women with families should limit themselves to no more than three outside activities. Once they sign up for PTA, Symphony Association and Church Bazaar, for instance, that's enough.

When you make your list of activities, post it where you can keep an eye on it. Ideal spots are the kitchen bulletin board or on the dresser mirror. Now consider these time-saving tips:

A breakfast table set the night before saves time in morning's usually frantic pace. And, speaking of serving meals, use a tray when setting or clearing the table of dishes, silverware or condiments.

JOT DOWN CHORES

If you're spending the day around the house, have a pad and pencil handy for on-the-spot recordings of chores that need doing and items that need buying. Also a clock in every room — is important especially in the kitchen, bedroom, and bathroom.

Particularly useful are timers. Keep a couple in strategic places around the house, and you'll be saved by the bell many times — when the school bus arrives, children's bedtime, study time, when dinner's ready. In the kitchen, gadgets like onion choppers, egg slicers, strawberry hullers and apple corers are indispensible when preparing meals and snacks. Stock up on them. Blender cooking is a new gourmet art, but it's also time saving for the cook.

Instead of storing leftover foods in containers or on plates which need washing, store them in seal-proof plastic bags which you simply throw away. As for washing dishes, you're two steps ahead of the game if you own a dishwasher. If you don't, let the dishes dry themselves on the drainboard. And have you ever tried cooking double or triple recipes for meals all at once — then freezing the extra for quick dinners in the future?

ORGANIZATION IS KEY

When cleaning, avoid frustration and back-tracking by organizing equipment in advance. A piece of plywood mounted on casters makes a good cart for moving around pails of water, or other heavy items. A basket is handy for carrying small cleaning accessories from room to room. As a matter of fact, keep these supplies stored right in the basket.

If you're elected window washer, avoid the frantic running back and forth to find which side of the window the stubborn streak is on. You'll know at first glance if you clean with vertical strokes on the inside, horizontal strokes on the outside.



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NEW SIDING, guttering can make an attractive difference in a home. Minimum-maintenance plastic siding and rain carrying systems used are of rigid vinyl. Before picture is above and after at left.

Here's Check List For Storm-Screens

One home improvement that adds considerably to both living comfort and the sales potential of a house is the installation of self-storing combination storm-and-screen windows and doors.

Since aluminum storm-and-screen windows and doors should be capable of withstanding all kinds of weather for many years with little or no maintenance, they should be chosen with care. The Insect Wire Screen Bureau suggests that home owners use the following checklist when choosing storms-and-screens.

1. Examine cutaway sections of the frames in the dealer's showroom to be sure construction is sturdy.

2. Look out for poor fits, open mitres and dirt-catching corners. Glass in storm panels should seal tightly all around and should be heavy, with no distorting flaws.

3. Since the screening must stand up for years in all kinds of weather, choose it carefully. Aluminum screening doesn't rust, rot, fade or sag and is made under U. S. Commerce Department standards.

4. Choose a design and color that blends well with the exterior of the house.

5. Test display models to make sure self-storing panels open and close easily.

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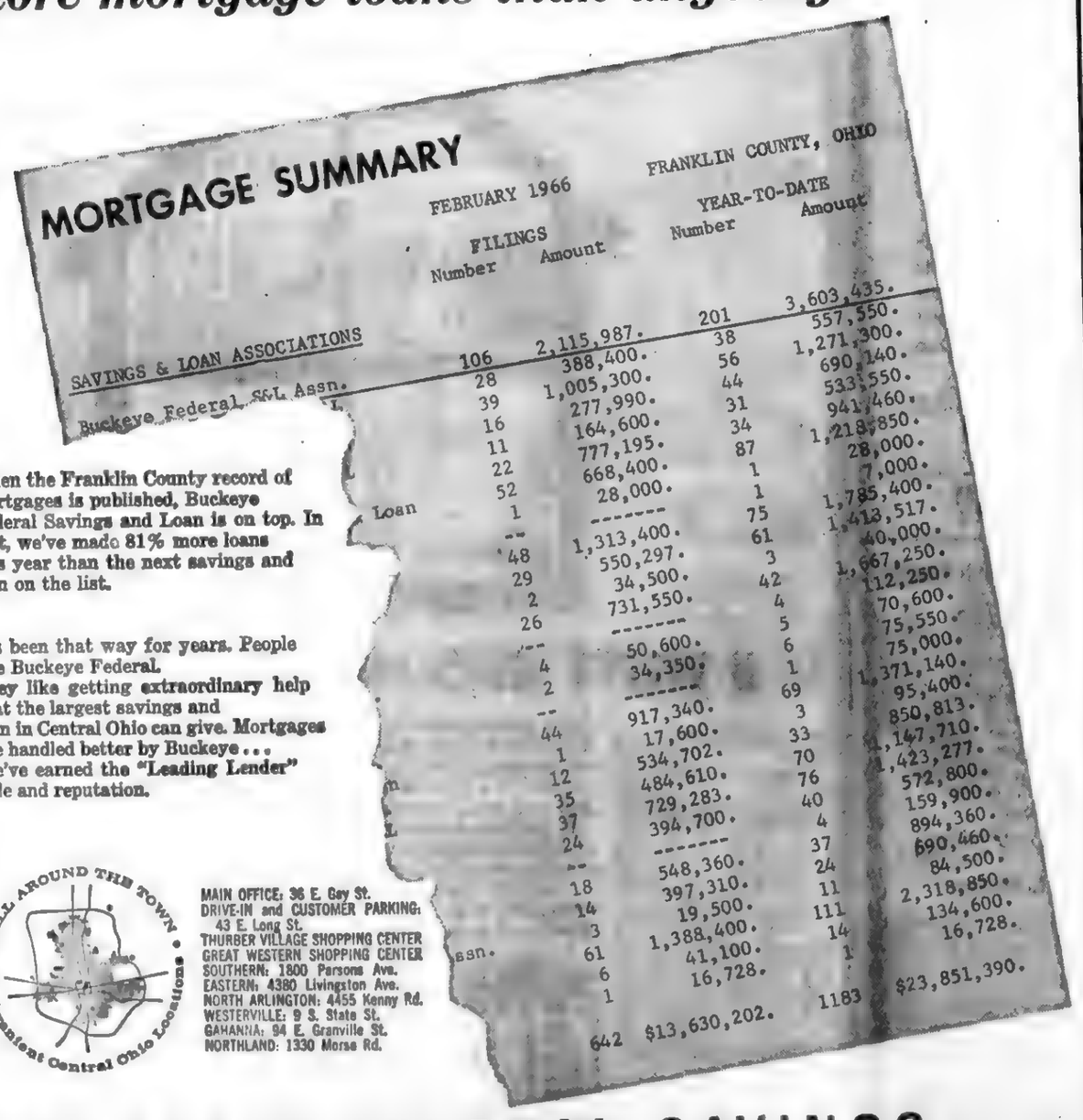
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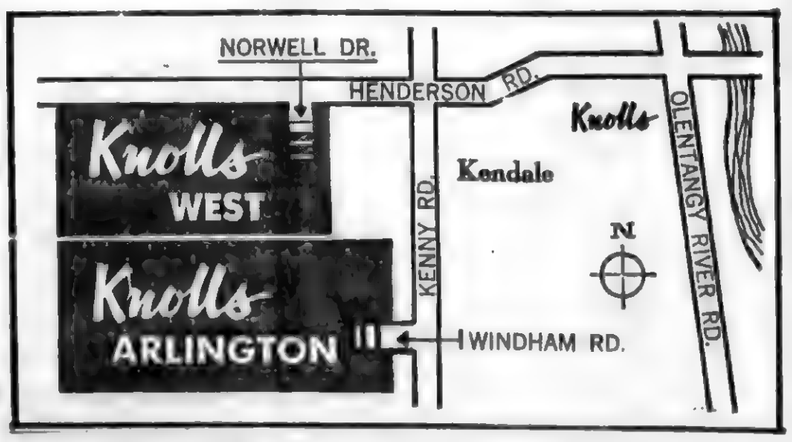
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Paneling Is Inspiration For Your Remodeling Ventures



PANELING adhesives speed-up panel installation.



SIMULATED wood beam is vinyl-surfaced hardboard that folds into shape.

What's New for the ... home

Popularity of paneling as a practical and convenient way to redecorate and remodel is finding its counterpart in a variety of panel adhesives in cartridge form, designed for use with a caulking gun. Application of paneling to dry-wall and solid plaster, as well as to studs and furring strips, is facilitated with the new adhesives.

On the market now, for do-it-yourself paneling projects and other home improvement uses, are:

Non-Flammable Weldwood Panel Adhesive, by U.S. Plywood.

Royalcote General Purpose Adhesive, by Masonite Corp.

Glu-On Paneling Adhesives, by Wilhold Glues.

Fiberglas:

Polyplastex Decorative Fiberglas sheeting, previously available only to architects and interior designers, is now sold by the yard through retail lumber yards and department stores.

The translucent sheeting, from Polyplastex United, Inc., comes in a variety of patterns. Uses include window treatments, room dividers, indirect lighting, lamp shades and luminous ceilings.

Shower:

A shower in the round is an innovation from The Swan Corporation. The Swan Circle Shower is a fiber glass reinforced plastic cylinder which occupies no more than nine square feet. Capable of installation by do-it-yourselfers, the shower may be framed with any desired thin-wall construction.

Hobbies:

For hobbycrafters is Woodhill Chemical Corporation's new "Gook," a plastic that can be molded to any surface. Non-toxic, non-staining and non-flammable, it is said to cement, bond and coat any surface, including glass, metal, cardboard, styrofoam, leather, wood, fabrics and most plastics.

Guaranteed:

"Acrypolyrene House Paint," new exterior paint from Luminall Products, Inc., carries the manufacturer's five-year guarantee for all-weather performance, on all new or previously painted exterior sidings.

Noise:

Adding a room? Finishing an attic? Noise through floors can be reduced by installing a sound deadening insulation board below the rough or sub-flooring, prior to the tile installation.

This product, available from the manufacturer-members of the Insulation Board Institute, absorbs noise and results in a much quieter floor.

Ceilings:

Mineral ceiling products, once available only through special contractors, can now be purchased by homeowners from their local lumber dealers.

The principal feature of mineral ceilings is that they are incombustible and comply with building codes when such products are required in hazardous occupancies or exitways.



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New "Power-Vac" From Bogens Gives Gale-Force Furnace Cleaning

Arthur D. Bogen, general manager of Bogen Heating and Air Conditioning, announced today the arrival of their brand new furnace cleaner — Power-Vac.

"In 45 years we have seen and tested many furnace cleaners," Mr. Bogen said, "But this is the first one we believe in; the one we have approved! This cleaner is definitely superior, and never before have we seen anything so efficient, economical and powerful as Power-Vac!"

Mr. Bogen continued. "Power-Vac, for the first time, cleans the entire heating system . . . cleans places never before reached, including all piping as well as the vent pipe and chimney. This machine produces a 70 mile per hour gale force cleaning power, and sucks in 12,000 cubic feet of air per minute through a line attached to the home heating system."

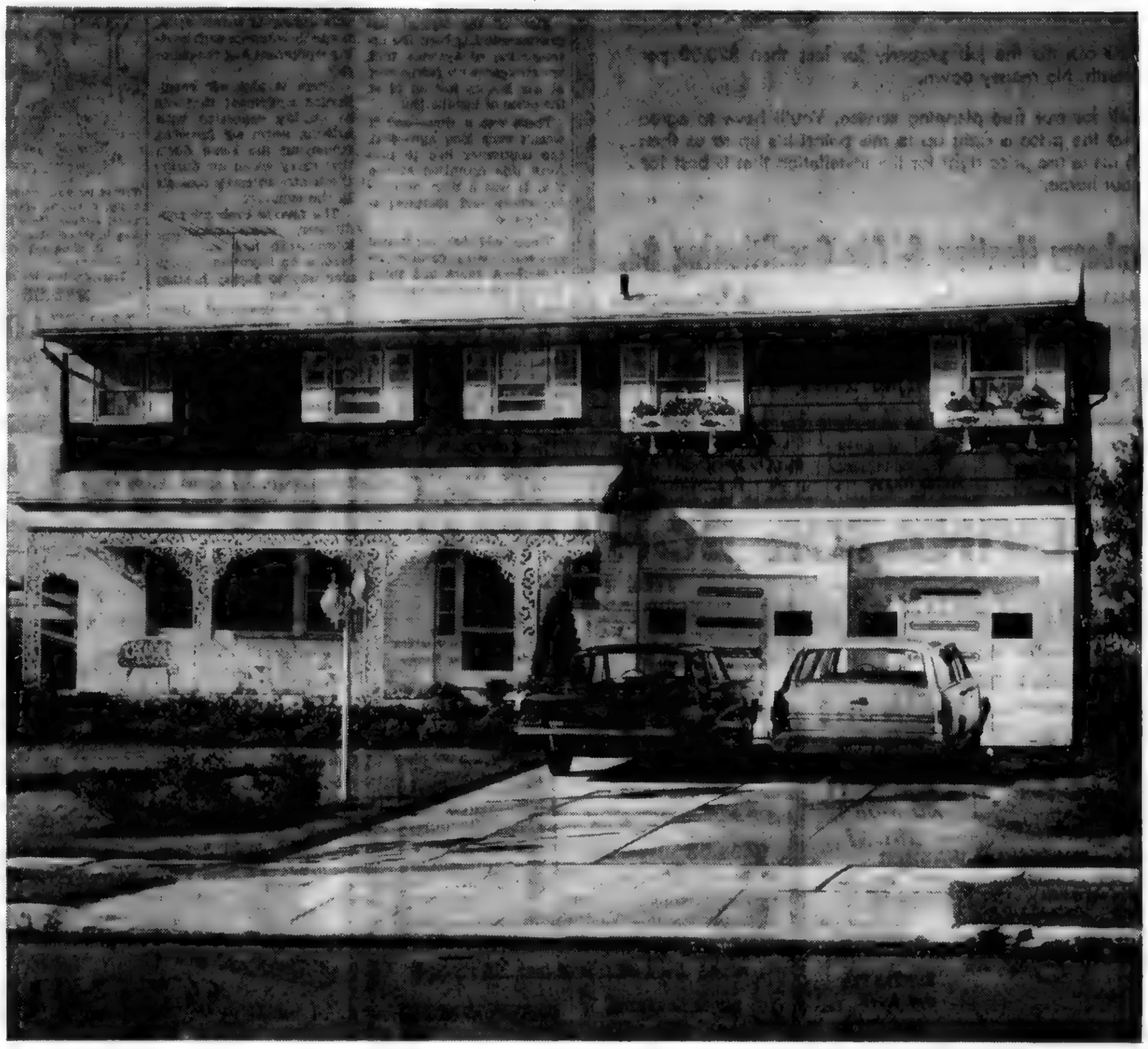
Mr. Bogen explained that the main spreader of dirt in the home is the furnace. He pointed out the fact that the average furnace works 8 months out of the year. For greater heating efficiency, as well as a cleaner home, every furnace, unless it has an electronic air filter, should be cleaned thoroughly once a year. He said Power-Vac challenges embedded dirt, dust, pollen and air pollution in the home. This is the very first really complete furnace cleaner that actually makes Spring cleaning worth while, he added.

"The best time to have your furnace cleaned is now, after the long, hard heating season," said Mr. Bogen, "and right before Spring house cleaning. We're giving a special introductory offer — the complete cleaning of your entire heating system, only $22.50. A complete furnace tune-up is only $11.50! Now, customers may obtain both these services . . . a $34.00 value . . . for only $29.50. A saving of $4.50. We believe in this furnace cleaner and we want as many people to take advantage of this offer as possible! And, it's good to remember that the cleaning and tune-up are available separately if only one is needed."

Call CA. 8-6543 now and arrange for an appointment to the famous Bogen Power-Vac. have your furnace cleaned by Bogen Heating and Air Conditioning. Central Ohio's most reliable total comfort specialists, are located at 490 North High Street.

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Lighting Fixtures Bring Look That's Flexible And Functional

"A new look' 'in the home can be achieved merely by replacing old lighting fixtures. It can be done quickly, easily and often at less cost than other methods of redecorating.

Well-planned installed lighting is fundamental to modern living, points out the American Home Lighting Institute. It provides flexible, functional illumination for family work or play in comfort and safety. Increasingly lighting fixtures are being used by interior designers for beauty and drama.

Whether the furnishing scheme of a room is rustic or modern, formal or casual, properly selected lighting fixtures help provide definition.

Besides adding beauty, accent and emphasis, the right light in the right place does two things.

Adequate illumination helps enrich colors and bring to life the patterns and textures of furniture, furnishings and floor and wall coverings. Balanced lighting eliminates harsh shadows or glare, which, at night, can defeat the intended effect of a beautifully furnished and decorated room.

Interior designers are taking a leaf from theatrical lighting technicians, who artfully use light of different intensities and from different directions to alter moods.

Actually, when you have enough lighting in your home, you can do pretty much the same things, says the Institute. For relaxed conversation or listening to music, you can set a subdued mood with a low level of light.

But if there is a party taking place and you want to create a gay atmosphere, you will want more light. Drab light is bad enough. But people absorb light. So when there is plenty of company, you should increase the lighting wattage to offset the loss.

The Institute has excellent guidelines to help the homemaker plan a lighting system and solve the mystery of "proper lighting." The Institute's "Minimum Light" for Living Standards," widely used by electric utility lighting specialists, and the "Guide to Advanced Light for Living" for more elaborate installations are now available in one publication.

To obtain a copy, send ten cents in coin and a stamped, self addressed envelope to "Lighting Standards," American Home Lighting Institute, 360 N. Michigan-av, Chicago, Ill. 60601.

Now It's Easier To Air Condition

The cost of home air conditioning has been reduced substantially with the recent introduction of new types of equipment that can be installed quickly and more efficiently.

Some authorities in the field say that these costs have been cut by as much as a third to a half.

One of the biggest improvements has been the introduction of systems that are charged with refrigerant at the factory instead of at the place of installation.

There was a time—and it wasn't very long ago—that the contractor had to perform this operation at the site. It was a time consuming chore and therefore a costly one.

While field charging is still necessary with certain installations, more and more factory charged units are being used.

This one factor—probably more than any other—has brought the cost of whole-house air conditioning within the means of thousands of families who would not have been able to afford it a few years ago.

Meanwhile, new devices have become available that combine heating and cooling in a single compact cabinet.

These devices, which utilize all the popular heating fuels, can be mounted completely outdoors on a slab or even on the roof—a valuable saving of indoor space normally taken up with heating equipment and the chimney.

There is also air conditioning equipment that can be quickly connected with existing warm air furnaces, employing the same ducts that carry warm air during the winter to carry cool air in the summer.

The reverse cycle air conditioner, more commonly known as the heat pump, has become an increasingly popular way to supply heating and cooling.

The advantage of these devices is that they provide air conditioning during the warm months and heating during the winter without the need for any other form of heating equipment.

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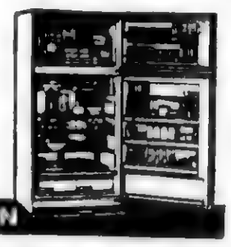


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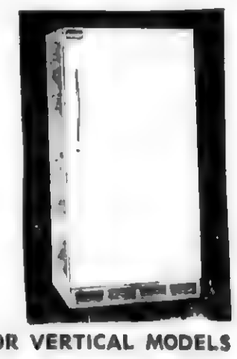
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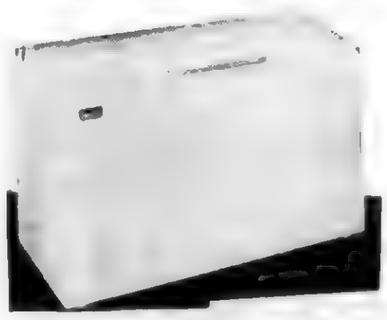
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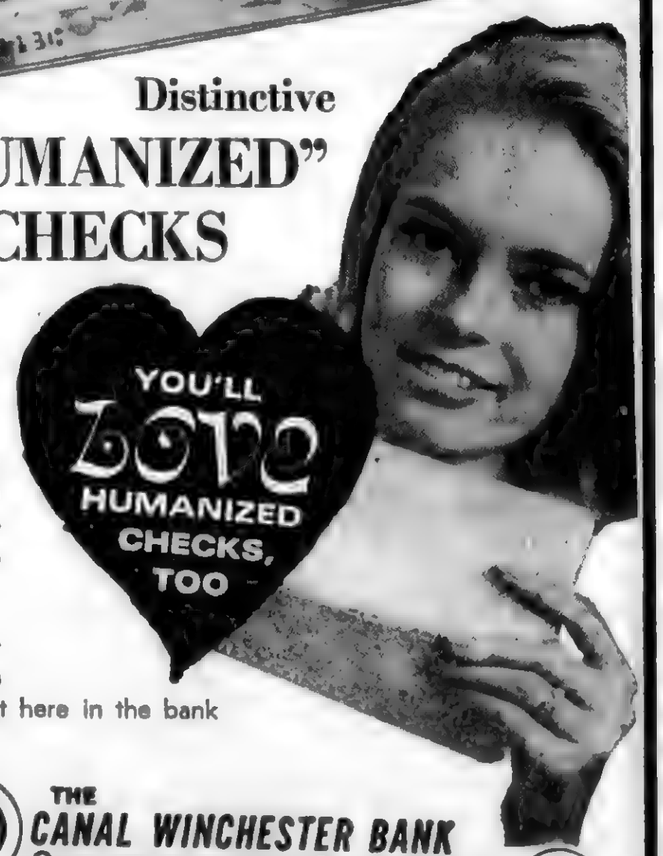
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Plushness Is In For Smart Set

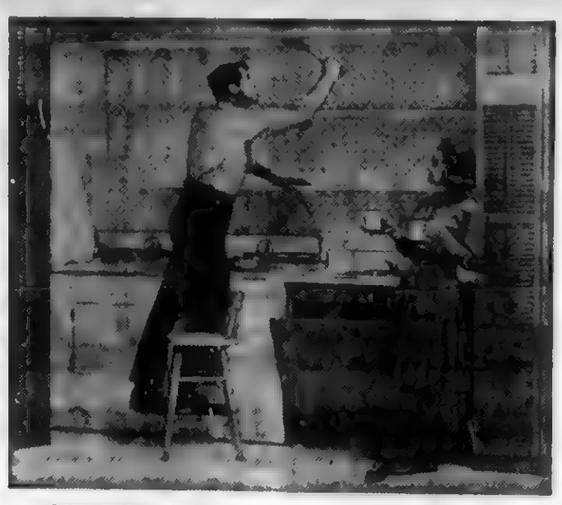
For the smart set, sitting on plush chairs is "in." Sitting on the floor is "out."

That's the word from the Howard - Parlor Furniture Company, Chicago, manufacturer of upholstered furniture.

Howard Niederman, executive vice-president and designer for the company, suggests that a plush chair or two will spark up any living room decor.

For example, a swivel arm chair in a showy boucle textured matelasse will fit into almost any decor while adding new form and color interest.

He noted that today's well-furnished home has a wealth of cushiony seating, replacing much of the bare floor space in vogue in recent years.



ONE END of the family room makes space for this home laundry, and shuttered bifold doors conceal the automatic equipment when not in use.

Making Room For The Home Laundry

There's a space race going on today — inside the house.

Sometimes in the hustle for living and working space, it's difficult to add that complete home laundry, particularly when so much room is needed for the young family and its many activities.

One solution to this problem is a laundry center that can be closed off by shuttered bifold doors added at the end of a family room. With this arrangement, Mother can join in the family fun while doing the laundry.

This type of laundry not only saves on space, but may be easy on the budget, too. It can be finished with a minimum of expense if the man of the house can complete most of the carpentry work himself.

One plan of this type calls for shuttered doors that close off the work area when not in use, providing an attractive wall.

When open, however, the bifold doors reveal a compact center equipped to handle everything from sorting and stain removal to clean clothes storage.

★

A small sink should be provided convenient to the automatic washer and dryer for pretreating heavily soiled areas on clothes, starching and removing stains. The sink will come in handy, too, for such activities as washing any dishes used in the family room or removing fingerpaint from small hands.

Another space saving feature of the plan is a cabinet that holds the sink and provides a tilt-out bin with three sections for sorting soiled laundry. Though one load of clothes is laundered at a time, such bins will come in handy for storing future wash loads — all pre-sorted.

The wall space above the sink and laundry equipment may be utilized as storage space by the addition of a pegboard and attached shelves. The shelves come in handy for holding detergent, bleach and other laundry aids, as well as a complete stain removal kit well out of the reach of small children.

Enough shelf room can be provided, too, for temporary storage of the folded clean clothes and linens after they come from the dryer. This type of storage space saves many extra trips to the linen closet and bedrooms.

Folding Doors Add Beauty

Folding doors, which are often used for closets, can also turn an awkwardly located doorway into a graceful passage.

Because these doors fold back against themselves, they require a minimum of floor clearance. Where standard single or double doors would be unwieldy or impractical, folding doors leave floor and wall areas free for more flexible furniture arrangement.

Modern folding panel doors of ponderosa pine also add a decorative touch to a doorway. Available in stock sizes and in a variety of elegant designs, they can be installed as single or double units for doorways, or hung in a series to form an entire closet wall.

Folding doors can be used to good advantage in corner entrances and hallways where floor space is restricted, to close off studio-type kitchens, and as connecting doors between kitchens and dining rooms or dressing rooms and bathrooms.

In addition to being decorative, panel doors reduce the passage of sound. In areas where ventilation is important, folding louvered doors are often used because they provide free circulation of air as well as privacy.

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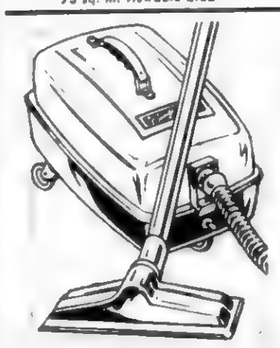


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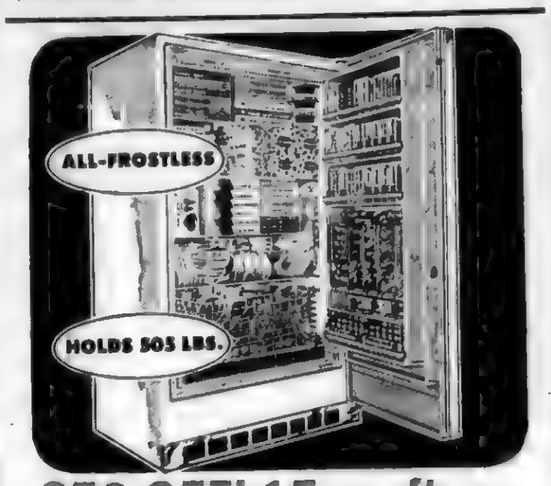


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- New SV-17 slant-vane agitator—most efficient ever
- Safety brake stops spinning action if lid is raised

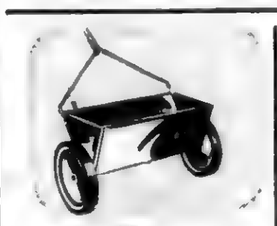
Up to $40 Savings On 16 lb. Washers



$50 OFF! 15 cu. ft. FROSTLESS freezer

- All-Frostless means no more defrosting, ever
- Adjustable shelf; swing-out basket; juice racks
- Signal light; lock, keys

$229 Reg. 279.99



6.95 Wards 16-inch spreader

Dispenses all types of seeds and fertilizer. 4.88



2.19 steel bushel basket— 42c off!

Ideal for outdoor use—rust-resistant steel. 1.77



Miss, Jr., Half-Sizes: $3 dress savings

Spring styles and fabrics. Patterns, solids. $8



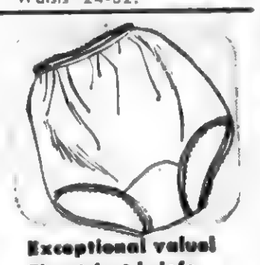
Amazing special buy! Trimmed petticoats

Acetate tricot. Shadow panels. Waists 24-32. 66



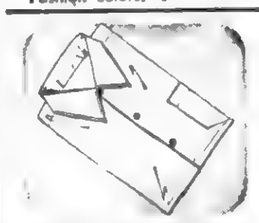
Misses! Reg. 3/2.85 plain or mesh nylons

Perfect for your spring outfit. Fashion colors. 3 pr. 1.80



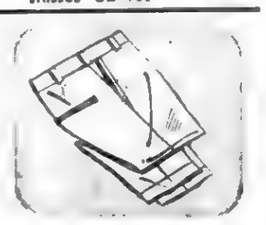
Exceptional value! Fine tricot briefs

Soft acetate with elastic leg. Misses' 32-40. 58¢



Men's reg. 2.99 pima cotton dress shirts

Broadcloth, spread collar, 14-17. Buy now! 4 for $5



Men! Ivy slacks that never need ironing!

New iron-free cotton-Fortrel® polyester. 4.88



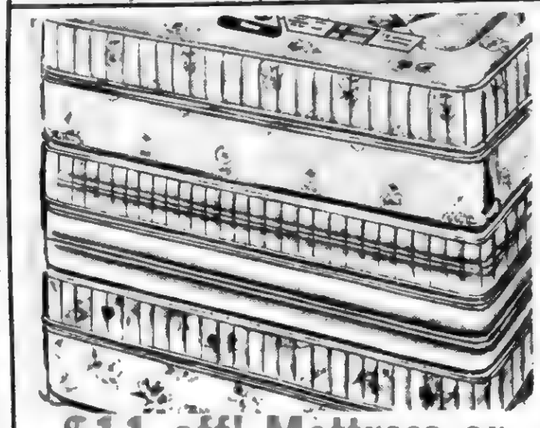
Boys' western-look saddle pants

13¾-oz. cotton denim. Slim, regular, husky. 1.66 Pr.



Boys' reg. 3 for 2.59 T-shirts and briefs

SuPima® cotton knit keeps its shape. 4 to 20. 3 for 1.95



$11 off! Mattress or matching box spring

Choose 510-coil innerspring or 5" Ward-Foam* mattress. Smooth woven cover. $49

Reg. 69.95, 612 Coil $59
Reg. 49.95, 405 Coil $39



GUARANTEE

Each gallon of Guaranteed One-Coat Dripless Latex is guaranteed to cover any color with only one coat when applied according to label directions at a spread rate not to exceed 400 sq. ft. per gallon. Unpainted surfaces require a prime coat. If this paint fails to cover as stated here, Wards will furnish without cost either enough additional paint to insure coverage, or, at the customer's option, will refund the complete purchase price of the paint.

Wards best interior paint -- $1.00 off!

Dripless Latex is fast-drying, odorless, super-washable and guaranteed to cover any color—even black—in one easy coat. 5.44 Gal.



Wards 20-in. rotary mower reduced 7.95

Feature-packed! Built-in Turbo-Chamber lifts grass for even cutting. New dial-control engine throttle, 3-hp engine, mulcher. $52



14-ft. Sea King runabout!

SPEEDY LAPSTRAKED FIBER GLASS!

Ride all summer in this jaunty, family-size compact that takes up to 50-HP! Sea King construction and design is unsurpassed, and as for beauty—just take a look!

BOTH FOR $999

35 h.p. Motor $579 . . . . Boat Reg. $680



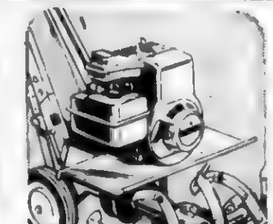
6.89 50' plastic hose—now $3 off!

⅝" hose delivers 17 gal. per minute! 3.44 No. 526



Wards economy 2-bu. wire trash burner

Safe, efficient burner has handy flip top! 1.38



Reg. 149.95 big 4-HP tiller

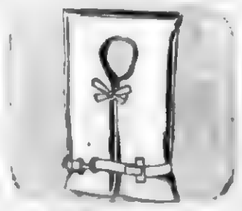
$134

Features power reverse for easy back-out; Easy-Spin starter; adjustable tilling width and folding handle.



PAIL FREE, WITH 20 LBS. DETERGENT

Wards own detergent in 11-qt. poly pail. Low-sudsing, concentrated! 2.88 Reg. 3.99



3.49 life vests for boating safety

C.G. approved, kapok-filled inserts. Orange. 2.66



Reg. 14.95 flameless and fumeless heater

Warm up outdoor activities! Burns 24 hrs. 8.88



7.95 electric glue gun—now $3 off!

Glues, caulks, seals! Bonds in 60 seconds! $5



Reg. 12.98 colonial style post lantern

Amber glass lantern fits 3-in. post. 19in. long. 6.44



2.69 20-GALLON GALVANIZED CAN

Double-seamed corrugated sheet steel w/handles on lid, sides. 1.88 Limit 2 Per Customer

THE SPECTATOR

SOUTHEAST RURAL-URBAN

OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Vol. XII, No. 5—Total No. 577 | Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, April 20, 1966 | Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio | 10 Cents

Huff 'Shocked' By Board's Letter

IN THE NEWS THIS WEEK...

From Spectator Area News Sources

Mr. Eisnaugle Dies

Ralph Eisnaugle, 53, managing editor of the Canal Winchester Times since last August, died moments after a doctor was called to his home about dawn Tuesday morning. Cause of death was unknown at press time, although he had awakened with a violent headache shortly before. He is survived by his wife, Wilma, and two sons, Barry, a freshman at Capital, and William, who practices law in Cincinnati. Arrangements for the funeral, which will be held in Jackson where the body was taken immediately, are incomplete.

Up Go Salaries

A hike in wages from $200 to $300 annually will go into effect for Canal Winchester employes June 1. Council adopted the pay raise upon recommendation of the Mayor's Advisory Board, in lieu of city-paid hospitalization for the men. Other business at the regular April meeting included the news that the new municipal building, complete with paneling and wall-to-wall carpeting will be ready for occupancy next month, and that radar is just around the corner, with an application for a license for some awaited. A study is under way to determine if insurance rates in the village can be dropped through the extension of water line out Groveport-pk, and the summer program of street repair is being mapped. Council will meet in special session next Monday night.

Round-Up The Kids

Birth certificates and immunization records are the tickets needed for the Spring Roundup in the Madison Local School District the week of May 2. Registration is being held in the elementary school of each attendance area during regular school hours of that week, for children entering kindergarten and first grades not now enrolled in kindergarten. Kindergarten students must be five years old by Sept. 15, and first graders six by that date.

Mutual Aid Pact?

Seven hundred persons had a feast at Canal Winchester High School Saturday when Tri-County Kiwanis threw the annual pancake festival. And none got their money's worth any better than Ivan Gundy, vice-president of the local branch of the Huntington National Bank who won the $25 Series E bond donated by the Canal Winchester Bank. Tom Moore, president of the Kiwanis and vice-president of the Canal Winchester Bank, reportedly gulped a bit when he heard Gundy's name called. Making a quick recovery, he is busy with the bank's computers estimating the odds on Mrs. Moore's winning an identical bond Gundy has already pledged as top woman's prize at the 1967 festival.

When's Your Birthday

Although children in the Hamilton School District may enter the first grade next September if they are six by Dec. 31, the kindergarten age requirements have been moved back to five by Oct. 31. All kindergarteners and those first graders not now enrolled in the district must register between 1 and 3 p.m. the week beginning Monday, May 2. Parents are requested to bring birth certificates and health immunization records.

Earn State Degrees

The outstanding FFA programs carried out by Jim Dill and Jim Graves of the Groveport chapter have led them to be selected to receive the State Farmer Degree, the highest honor awarded by FFA in Ohio. Only two out of each 100 boys in the program will receive the Golden Keys which will be awarded Saturday, Apr. 23, at the state convention at the Ohio Youth Center. The degree is based on leadership in the group, the school and the community.

Twyford Names Rose

Columbus attorney Clayton W. Rose has been named general chairman of the committee backing Reynoldsburg Mayor George Twyford for the Democratic nomination for Congress from the 12th District. Clifford A. Tyree, chairman of East Central Community Organization (ECCO), was named secretary-treasurer of the Twyford For Congress Committee and Benson Wolman was named treasurer. Other committee members include Columbus Councilmen William P. Hoermle, M. D. Portman, James L. Bauman and Donald L. Woodland. Utilities Director William Brooks, Safety Director Frederick J. Simon, City Treasurer Hugh Dorrian and City Clerk John Gordon. A suburban subcommittee is headed by Whitehall Mayor Paul Haytcher. Secretary is Gahanna Mayor B. N. Murray and treasurer is Canal Winchester Mayor K. L. "Mike" Miller.



HUNDREDS CAN ENJOY IT

ALREADY ACKNOWLEDGED as one of the most attractive schools in Central Ohio, Teays Valley High School is sporting a spring outfit—murals on each of the huge picture windows overlooking the courtyard. The pastoral scene greeting anyone approaching the main entrance was painted in tempera during a two-week period by freshman art students, Judy Beckman, left and Becky Hoffman.

D'Alan Huff, superintendent of the Hamilton Local Schools has answered his letter from clerk Albert Knodel, sent at the direction of the Board of Education.

The letter stated he was expected to attend all official board meetings and be "physically available to members of the community, board of education and school representatives during the normal working hours of the school system, starting Thursday, Apr. 14, 1966." Withholding of pay was threatened for failure to comply with the directive.

In his reply, Huff referred to a recent conversation with the education officer at Lockbourne AFB who attributed the sharp decline in numbers of Base children attending parochial schools to the "better organization, administration and program at Hamilton." According to Huff, the officer backed up this contention with the fact his office had not received a negative telephone call from military personnel during the entire school year.

The superintendent also pointed out that next year two men will share the responsibility he has carried during his tenure and that in addition to routine administrative duties he has provided the planning and organization that have brought "positive and beneficial results."

The balance of the letter dealt with his reaction to the board's resolution.

It reads:

"Quite frankly, I was shocked by the content of the board resolution. After reading and studying your letter, my amazement has not abated. As I understand the matter, the president of the board of education is going to decide on each pay date whether I have EARNED my salary. This is a ridiculous situation!

"The position of the board as listed in your letter constitutes not only a lack of consideration, but a denial of professional status, and revocation of basic rights in the form of EARNED benefits from one employe without any effect upon more than 180 other employes. One may conclude that this is deliberate harassment of a serious nature. In my judgment, the situation in this school district has deteriorated to the point that a professional person cannot tolerate the conditions.

"I am dealing with a number of personal problems including employment, disposition of real estate, housing for my family, et cetera. In addition I do not feel well. As you know, I have an extensive amount of accrued annual leave, personal business time, and sick leave. I shall lose all this when I leave the district. In order to resolve some of my problems, I shall utilize some combination of the above benefits.

"I certainly hope to maintain a good working relationship with you. Please do not hesitate to confer with me if you have any question concerning my situation."

H-T Principal Backs Athletic 'Balance'

Second In A Series

THE EMPTY BENCH:

By The Spectator's
By JACK WITTENMEIER

"There's been a fantastic change here in the past five years," said Hamilton principal Jack Rumora, looking out the window at the proud brick extension to the old Township high school.

"Perhaps the progression came too rapidly for some people. When a school develops as this one has in these few short years, some things appear to suffer.

"There is no deemphasis of athletics at Hamilton Township," Rumora stressed. "We have confidence in our coaching staff and we want our boys to participate in sports."

The H-T principal underlined his statement by pointing out that money has been set aside for both baseball and tennis facilities on school property — facilities which will hopefully be ready next spring.

"This school has also been very active in the formation of the new Metropolitan League," Rumora added. "Although we are the smallest school (with the exception of Teays Valley) in the new league, we are anxious to get started because we believe it will help upgrade our inter-scholastic athletic program.

"It's necessary to walk a narrow tightrope to maintain balance in the total school program," Rumora continued.

The Hamilton principal added that the school now offers a more complete athletic program than it had in the past.

"It's our intention to make our athletic program diverse enough to appeal to all our students. Before the addition of tennis and golf to our spring schedule, those students who didn't care for track or baseball were simply out of luck."

The H-T principal pointed out other problems which admittedly created scheduling problems in H-T's athletic facilities.

For example, Rumora offered a typical school weekday which found varsity and jayvee basketball in the gym from 3:30 till 7:15 p.m.

A boys and girls intramural program followed that on some evenings with an adult physical education program taking up another evening.

"I can see where some coaches who had gotten used to having the facilities at their disposal whenever they wished might not readily accept a more balanced program," Rumora added.

The Hamilton principal agreed that the "opening"

(Continued on Page 12)

BUSINESSMEN'S AUCTION CHANTS TO SUCCESS

The Groveport Businessmen's Association proved Saturday its members mean business.

When they announced a few weeks ago they were going to throw the biggest auction ever seen in the community there were more scoffers than believers.

But when the final gavel fell some four hours after the opening, $1,800 had been taken in, with net profit estimated at nearly $1,000.

As the Fourth of July celebration (a joint venture with the local Lions) is set up to pay for itself, the problem at the moment is to what worthwhile community project the funds now in the treasury can be put.

According to Jim Young, the decision has already been made.

The high school boys who donated their time and muscle to helping collect items for the merchandise and making themselves generally useful at the sale are going to be treated to "the biggest steak in town" Wednesday night.

Tentative plans call for the steak to be eaten at King's Inn.

The boys who also have a fishing trip in their future are Rick Tangway, Ted Wolf, Jimmy Franks, Dave Flowers, John Maki, Steve Mason, Bil and Ronnie Stoot, Jeff and Bill Nelle, John Ray, Morris Hottle and Ronnie and Raymond Clark.

BAUMANN TO REVIEW HUMANE SOCIETY HERE

By The Spectator's
JOHN AUBLE, JR.

City Councilman James Baumann says he is taking a look into the activities of the county's Humane Society to determine the validity of a recent rash of complaints about the Groveport-pk operation.

An animal lover himself, Baumann says he plans to meet with Society Director Tom Justice next Tuesday in efforts to iron out any problems that may exist.

"Perhaps a review of the situation may lead to a need for the state legislature to take another look at the operation. If any upgrading needs to be done in this state, I'd like to help," Baumann says.

Mayor assistant Richard Sensenbrenner had told The Spectator that "numerous" complaints have been telephoned into city hall. Few officials in the state — or county—seem to know, however, if the Society's operation is answerable to any governmental authority.

The majority of the complaints deal with the public having trouble locating lost dogs. A Humane Society spokesman dismissed the complaint two weeks ago by saying they have no way of keeping tabs on the huge number of dogs picked up everyday.

A leading kennel owner in the area, Mrs. Robert Alexander, proprietor of the Kingswood Collie Kennels, 4000 Scioto-Darby Creek-rd, termed the excuse "ridiculous."

Mrs. Alexander says that her kennels can handle some 100 dogs a day (the approximate amount the Humane Society claims it picks up) with "two or three people."

As Mrs. Alexander sees it, the biggest problem with the animal shelter is having employes who know enough about dogs. "They don't seem to know a thing about any breed of dog," she says.

"No one down there seems to want to be bothered with families who lose animals. They demonstrate a great lack of cooperation and blame it on the fact that they have too many dogs to control."

She suggested that the society devise some sort of code system to keep closer tabs on animals picked-up and speed-up the process of getting them back to their owners.



JAMES BAUMANN

Inside The Spectator



FIVE prominent Columbus women reveal hobbies that can't be contained by a stamp album.—Metro Page 5.

LET'S GET the right label on the right bottle. See "Let Truth Ring, Too"—Editorial Page.

115 CANDLES shed light on a name that has been prominent in Columbus for over a century. See Metro Page 5.

FASHION . . . from the ground up. That's the subject treated in this week's "A Prettier You," by Spectator Fashion Editor Marianne Tomlinson—Supplement Page.

State To Finance Magazine Layout, Lynch Says

Democratic lieutenant governor candidate Paul J. Lynch is charging that Ohio businesses are being "sandbagged" by the Rhodes administration to finance a 20-page Ohio section in Fortune magazine.

Lynch, who will oppose Democratic State Chairman William L. Coleman in the May 3 primary, said the section would cost $1-million and that various areas of the state have been given advertising quotas to fill by the Department of Development.

"This is an all-out promotion of the Rhodes administration," Lynch charged. He called the section in Fortune "a paid political ad supported by the tax-paying public."

In letters to Henry Luce, publisher of Time - Life, Inc., and John McElroy, top aide to Gov. James A. Rhodes, Lynch asked for details of the agreement between the Development Department and the magazine for publication of the section.

Lynch hinted he feared the article might be reprinted and used as campaign literature by the Republicans prior to the November election.

"While the special magazine section will have all of the appearances of straight reporting, it actually will be prepared by a Columbus advertising agency under the complete supervision of the Department of Development," Lynch charged.

"Businesses regulated by the present administration seem very receptive to suggestions that they advertise," he said. "Banks, utilities, insurance firms and trucking companies have been among the first to sign up."

Lynch said several businesses approached for advertising wanted to include sections on their own cities.

"Their civic initiative was quickly squelched when they were apparently told to play ball because the Fortune-Development Department pitch was designed to promote Gov. Rhodes," he said.

Lynch specifically asked Luce whether Rhodes' picture or name would appear on the cover of Fortune as part of the "deal" and whether Fortune or the state would repay the Columbus ad agency handling the section.

His letter to McElroy urged that Rhodes call a news conference to explain the administration's side of the question.

VISIT GARDENS

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Woodruff of 149 Marlboro-av, Obetz, visited Sarasota Jungle Gardens while vacationing on Florida's Lower West Coast.

CLASS TO MEET

Good Fellowship Class of South Congregational Church will meet Thursday, Apr. 28, at the church for a dessert luncheon at noon.

Gordon Jewelers



3987 E. Broad St.
Town & Country Shopping Center
Phone — BE. 5-7266

WANT A NEW CAR?

CHARGE IT!

Use Huntington's Charge-a-Car Financing and you'll pay low bank-rate, *only*. Take up to 36 months to repay.

Huntington

National Bank of Columbus

For your convenience . . .

The Huntington Canal Winchester Office at
37 So. High Street, Canal Winchester



MEMBER F. D. I. C.

M. Robert Beauty Salons



ALL BRUSHABLE...
ALL COLORFUL!

Lovely success story: a hairdo that's all brushable form; a hair color that's all temporary rinse! Our stylists for the fabulous shaping; Roux Fanci-full Rinse for the fabulous color. Fanci-full needs no peroxide, no after-rinse: it simply flows on, and colors while we set your hair! Rich colors for gray or faded hair, delicate tones for bleached hair!

Roux Fanci-full Rinse

complete with cut and set: 3.50

12.50 Fanfare CREME PERM 6.25

• Use Your Shoppers Charge • No Appointment Necessary

EIGHT CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

• CENTRAL POINT 276-4324
• TOWN & COUNTRY BE. 7-2042
• GREAT SOUTHERN 491-0770
• BERWICK 237-3307
• GREAT WESTERN BR. 6-1877
• UNIVERSITY CITY 262-1806
• SPRINGLAND AM. 7-7086
• E. GROVE SHOP. CTR. Grove City, 875-5177



'LOOK OF 30'S' IS NEWS

FAMOUS "GRAND TOUR" of Europe was the inspiration for many of the furniture designs in this interpretation of an Italian Country Bedroom. The Spring and Summer Bedspread in Nettlecreek's Blue Poppy Throw; the Baby Cradle is an actual antique imported from Brussels, complete with sterling silver teething ring.

To Install Officers

Mrs. Myrtle Bennett, and Edward Partee will be installed as royal matron and royal patron, respectively, of Colonial Court 44, Order of the Amaranth.

The installation meeting is slated for Wednesday, Apr. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the IOOF Temple, 50 W. Fifth-av.

Other officers to be installed are: Mrs. Mary Bowen, associate matron; Tolbert Bowen, associate patron; Mrs. Ruby Hall, secretary; Stanley Fuller, treasurer; Mrs. Sarah Vallely, conductress; Miss Sharon Vallely, associate conductress; Richard Sample, two year trustee; Mrs. Martha Sweeney, three year trustee.

Is Queen Candidate

Martha Louise Flaler, daughter of Zoyd and Elizabeth Flaler of 1363 Coburg-rd, is representing Kappa Delta Sorority as their Queen candidate for Ohio University's 1966 J-Prom.

A junior majoring in speech and hearing therapy, Martha graduated from Eastmoor High School. While there she was vice-president of her senior class, president of the drill team, and a member of the Student Council, Y-teens, and Warriors Club.

At Ohio University she has acted as co-art chairman for her dorm and secretary of the sorority. She was also a military ball candidate.

An annual event at Ohio University, this year J-Prom will extend from Apr. 21 to Apr. 23.

PROTEST RATES

More nurses are joining the protest against the "poverty" rates being paid for nursing home care for state Aid For Aged and County Welfare patients the Ohio Nursing Home Council announced.



MISS SALLY DIANE MILLER

WILL WED AUGUST 6

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Miller, 4 Delane-rd, Groveport, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sally Diane, to Mr. Leo Frederick Sines, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Sines of Circleville, O.

The bride-elect is a junior majoring in elementary education at Ohio State University. Her fiance attended Ohio State University and is a graduate of the U. S. Naval Nuclear Power School and Prototype in New London and Hartford, Conn. He served five years in the U. S. Submarine Service and is presently associated with Cordage of Columbus Paper Co.

The couple will wed Saturday, Aug. 6, in Zion Lutheran Church, Groveport.

Soroptimists Host Regional Conference

The Soroptimist Club of Columbus will hostess the 59th conference, Midwestern Region Soroptimist Federation of the Americas, Inc., at the Sheraton-Columbus Motor Hotel, Friday throuh Sunday. Theme will be "New Patterns of Action Through Leadership."

Midwestern Region is composed of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Erie, Pennsylvania and sections of Kentucky. Members will gather in the French Pavilion Room Friday evening at a Mix and Mingle Open House. A roaming accordionist will entertain.

Open ceremonies Saturday morning will be conducted by region governor Mrs. Lucille L. Kuck, New Knoxville, and a member of the St. Mary, O., Club. She is treasurer of Brookside Research Laboratories, Inc., New Knoxville.

Mrs. Marjorie Hewitt, 1762 Jason-dr, president of the Columbus Club, will welcome the guests and the keynote address Saturday morning will be given by Miss M. Virginia Sink of Clarkston, Mich., immediate past president.

There will be an election of regional and district officers for the coming two years and at 6:30 Saturday evening a reception honoring Mrs. Blanche Rogers, Baltimore, Md., second vice-president of the federation, and officers-elect will be held in the hotel promenade. The banquet is at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Rogers will install officers.

Mrs. T. Vaughn Bancroft, Westerville, Columbus member, is general chairman of the conference and is toastmistress. She and President Marjorie Hewitt will hostess open house for the Columbus Club honoring guests.

ILONA'S PIZZA



1155 OBETZ R.D.
Between Parsons and Lockbourne Road East from Great Southern

Special THURS. FRI. and SAT. ONLY

Reg. $1.35 PEPPERONI PIZZA, 12-Inch $1.10

Spaghetti Dinners
Sandwiches

Call 491-7095

and your order can be ready to enjoy here, or to take out, at once.

Open 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sun., Tues., Wed., Thurs. (Closed Monday) Fridays and Saturdays 3 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Free Handbooks Available

Attention publicity and ways and means club chairmen!

The Spectator is happy to announce the availability of two handbooks, "Publicity Handbook, a guide for publicity chairmen," and "Ways and Means Handbook" which will be forwarded to you free of charge.

Both are made available to The Spectator by the Sperry and Hutchison Co. of Cincinnati, and designed to help organizations in these two fields.

The publicity handbook covers the wide range of mass media communications while the ways and means handbook is packed with ideas, helpful to club women.

If you would like one or both (please specify) write The Spectator, 2465 W. Broad-st.

Ohio Secretaries Convene

Legal Secretaries from Ohio were officially welcomed by Mayor John W. Potter to "The Golden West" when they convened for the annual convention of The Ohio Association of Legal Secretaries, Friday through Sunday, Apr. 15-17, at the Commodore Perry Hotel, Toledo.

The convention was officially guided by Mrs. Helen M. Watkins, 252 E. Dunedin-rd, president, Ohio Association.

Honored guest will be Mrs. Kitty Hawthorne, Waco, Tex., president, national association.

Delegates from the Columbus Chapter are: Miss Nancy Crown, 1481 Kohr-pl and Mrs. Alda Nelson, 743 Rosa-rd; and Alternate Kay McLane, 5555-C Rockwood-ct, who will replace Miss Marcella Dixon, 474 E. Wetmore-rd.

Other Columbus chapter members attending were: Mrs. Rita Adams, 6530 Rocky Den, Reynoldsburg; Mrs. Charlene Carroll, 1387 Cardwell-sq, N; Miss Linda Euth, 4709-D E. Broad-st; Mrs. Charlene Hall, 3541 Greenwich-st; Miss Frances Heise, 2310 Linden-av; Mrs. Virgie Markham, 3591 Joyce-rd, Grove City; Miss Janice Ann Martin, 1120 S. Hamilton-rd; Mrs. Myra Neisser, 855 Singing Hills-ln, Worthington; Mrs. Marguerite Polley, 1545 Pemberton-dr; Mrs. Mary Jeanne Saum, 2834 Hampton-rd, S.; Mrs. Nellie B. Smith, 55 Madison-st, Mt. Sterling; and Mrs. Helen Watkins, 252 E. Dunedin-rd.

ALPHA KAPPA WIVES and Mothers Club meets Thursday, Apr. 21 for a noon luncheon at the home of Mrs. Raymond W. Bethel, 3177 Dale - av. Officers will be elected.

Ohio Union Features Exhibits

In the Ohio Union this month art exhibits offer a wide selection of work by contemporary artists. In the Main Lounge and Main Lounge showcase are displayed works by the Fine Arts Faculty of Ohio University; in the Leather Lounge on the first floor the German embassy to the United States presents a photographic exhibit entitled "Germany — A New Generation," and in the Terrace Lounge Simon Clopper's work is exhibited.

The record of the Ohio University Faculty is an impressive one. The following are some of the artists who have received recognition for their work: John Baldwin, fiberglass sculptor, presented one-man shows around the state and recently won a competition held for Bethesda Hospital, at Zanesville, where a large sculpture and fountain done by him were installed in January.

Dana Loomis won many regional awards for his abstract painting and was invited to the last Pittsburgh International Exposition of Painting.

William Kortlander, painter, won the Mead Corporation Painting of the Year Award for 1966, in addition to many regional awards. James Leedy, ceramist, is exhibiting in three different international exhibits, and is a leading exponent of ceramic sculpture.

The work of J.E.L. Elridge toured England last year. In addition to these media, works in silver, stoneware, weaving, watercolors, and wood-sculpture are on display.



DEMOCRATS!

RE-ELECT

MILDRED L. DURBIN

STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEEWOMAN
15th DISTRICT

The following are some of my qualifications:

Vice President of Democratic State Executive committee since 1964.

Legislative Chairman, Membership Chairman and Regional Vice President of the Federated Democratic Woman of Ohio and the Editor of their official publication.

Active in civic affairs and veterans' legislation, member of Professional Business and Professional Women's Club.

Native of Franklin County, attended Capital University's Business College and Ohio State University.

I sincerely hope it is your pleasure to return me to my office of State Central Committeewoman from the 15th district.

Mildred L. Durbin for State Central Committeewoman, Mrs. Dixie Lehman, Chairman, 1300 Edgehill Rd., Col., Ohio
—Pd. Pol. Adv.

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VALUABLE COUPON
50 Extra TOP VALUE STAMPS
with coupon and purchase of
$1.00 or more
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
One coupon per customer.
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Franklin County, Kroger only. P-93

WILLIAM S. WHITE: Separating Men From The Boys



WHITE

WASHINGTON — The Republicans nationally are moving into the morning-after phase of recovery from their uncharacteristic intoxication with what is elegantly called "the youth kick."

More and more it now appears that their brief vision of putting up a 1968 Presidential ticket of young, unscarred and "modern-minded" men is to join all the other transient dreams of middle age.

More and more it now appears that in the G.O.P. convention of the summer after next they will turn instead to the older, seasoned politicians as their field of choice for the Presidential nomination. The betting is now on some such veteran as Richard Nixon, rather than on a John Lindsay, a Mark Hatfield, or a Charles Percy.

Though Lindsay's victory of last November did, indeed, put a more-or-less Republican into New York's City Hall over the massed hosts of Democrats, it is becoming a hollow triumph. For Lindsay as Mayor is finding it increasingly difficult either to run the city or to keep in any kind of array the odd coalition of wildly liberal maverick Democrats and reluctant Republicans which brought about his election.

The other Republican "new faces" are also going down and not up, Charles Percy in Illinois can never even win his immediate test — his race for the Senate against the Democratic incumbent, Paul Douglas — without giving IOUSs to violently anti-Viet Nam war far-liberals who are simply anathema to the Republican party generally.

Mark Hatfield of Oregon is apparently favored to win a Senate seat there, from what one can hear from afar. But even if he does, he, too, will be tarred with the same kind of ultra-liberal, highly non-Republican brush.

So it is that the Republicans are perforce — and on the whole gladly — turning back to their more tried and experienced politicians. And it is not a moment too soon. For though the theory that the voters are simply mad for youth may well be sound where relatively minor offices are involved, it has always been a most doubtful one as applied to the great and terrible office of the Presidency.

Public awareness of the unique and frightful demands of that office has never been so high as now And coupled with this is the now sharply-renewed awareness of the Republican professionals as a class that glittering public images of happy and confident youth on the march and all that can overnight turn into sour public disillusionment when the hard, unglamorous test of performance under fire is reached.

In politics, as in most everything else, it is experience that at last separates the men from the boys. —**Copyright 1966, United Features.**

BARRY GOLDWATER: Recognize Red China? Absurd!



GOLDWATER

Russia is the worst possible case to cite in arguing for U.S recognition of Red China.

Our recognition of the Soviet Union by President Roosevelt 33 years ago didn't move Stalin one inch from his ruthless path of personal and national aggrandizement. After one-third of a century, Russian treaties are still made to be broken at Soviet convenience.

Every so-called period of sweetness and light in our Soviet relations was preceded and followed by acts of treachery. Stalin and his people were our "gallant allies" in World War II, but only after Russia double-crossed international decency by making a pact with Hitler and was itself double-crossed.

America went all out for her Soviet ally, pouring tons of armaments, materials and food over the perilous supply route to Murmansk. Stalin wanted and got a second front. He demanded and got unreasonable concessions at Potsdam and Yalta.

U.S. recognition and the war greatly increased Russian contacts with the West—in the fashion advocated today by Sen. J. William Fulbright and others who think we are "isolating" Red China — and whetted the Soviet appetite for world domination.

Any mellowing on the part of Russia is not from U.S. recognition or the broadening effects of social, cultural and economic contact with the West, but from such hard-headed moves as the Greek-Turkish aid program, the Berlin airlift, the dispatching of the Seventh Fleet to Quemoy and Matsu, the Marines to Lebanon, the blockade of Cuba.

The Khrushchev era, mild and affable compared to the Stalin period, was studded with treachery. While the fat premier was laughing and drinking his way around the western world his countrymen were building the Berlin Wall, plotting the subversion of Latin America, threatening the Middle East, playing anti-American power politics in Africa and erecting long-range missiles in Cuba 90 miles off our coast. They also broke the voluntary test ban agreement.

Today's liberals in the drive to recognize Red China deride as "absurd self-righteousness" the arguments presented by American statesmen in the 1920's who demanded that Russia earn the right of recognition. But anyone who can read history knows that they were right and President Roosevelt was wrong, that the arguments they presented are applicable today to Red China. As Secretary of State Charles Evans Hughes put it on July 19, 1923:

"There cannot be intercourse among nations any more than among individuals except upon a general assumption of good faith. We would welcome convincing evidence of a desire of the Russian authorities to observe the fundamental conditions of international intercourse and abandonment of persistent attempts to subvert the institutions of democracy . . ."— **Copyright 1966, Los Angeles Times.**

THE SPECTATOR

ONIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

"An Informed Citizen Is The Cornerstone Of Democracy"

Robert Burdock, Publisher — Don R. Bucknam, Advertising Director — John Auble, Jr., Managing Editor — R. H. Rogers, Business Manager

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, April 20, 1966

Labor's Love Lost

City Hall Democrats in Columbus obviously worry more about their enemies than they do about their friends. This, of course, explains to some degree why Democrats have trouble rounding up many friends when elections roll around.

A case in point is the anti-strikebreaking ordinance which is being "studied" into oblivion by city council. The ordinance would make it unlawful for a struck firm to employ professional strikebreakers.

Labor, apparently, feels it has a commitment from Democratic members of council to pass such a piece of legislation. Labor's friends in council appear to be more wary of what their enemies think about the proposal than they are of their friends' reaction to the stall.

Regardless of the merits of the proposal, here is a bit of poetic advice to those who would keep their feet planted on both sides of the fence.

If you kiss the foot that kicks you
You'll find it kicks you more
Than the foot whose toes are stepped upon
Until they're good and sore.

Let Truth Ring, Too

Let a Herbert Aptheker set his left foot on tax-supported Ohio State's campus and the local cannons open up full bore.

But when the Birchers stake out tax-supported North High School for a right-wing rally, nary a B-B is fired in anger.

Such was the case here when Julia Brown was trotted into town to address the "Community Lecture Series" flying the colors of an ex-FBI undercover agent. Mrs. Brown, more correctly, is an undercover agent for the John Birch Society and her appearance here was arranged by William Ohlney, promoter of the local Birch-oriented canned hate "Let Freedom Ring" telephone messages.

But these tidbits of truth escaped the watch dogs of the public prints.

The Spectator is confident that the minds of this community can resist the rantings of the left as well as the right.

But the ranters should be properly labeled. Aptheker, at least, did not try to pass himself off as a spokesman for the National Association of Manufacturers.

Monkey See

By The Spectator's
TED BEARDSHEAR

Men and women who seemed to have made it are heroes to the slum child.

Heroes in the ghetto are the racketeer, the prostitute, the gambler and the con artist.

Middle class children usually look to their parents for models. But the slum child wants to escape the world into which his parents have brought him. And he'll do anything.

One young man explained his problem this way. "I got tired 'a lookin' at things in windows and askin' for 'em only to be told pop had to pay rent; so I got it th e best way I knew how." It started with purse snatching. He was incarcerated for stealing cars.

"Man, on the street you see but you don't see, know? You hear but you don't hear."

The explanation is if one is on the street and one sees a crime committed, one keeps one's mouth shut. The same with what is heard.

"If you don't keep quiet, you may be next."

Dropping out of school early, youths in the slums gather in gangs. The gang is the social vehicle for the acceptance these youths, like all others, crave. But gangs mold an anti-social personality which is unused to work and its rewards. Frequently, the youths become known to the law. And if the offense is serious enough, they are sent from the community to an institution where care is mostly custodial, rather than rehabilitative.

The method of attacking the problem is to substitute better models.

This has been started in the larger cities by using indigenous case workers. These are men who have been the route, are street-wise, and are able to cope with the problems of the youth with whom they work.

If they are effective enough, they themselves become the model to which the youngsters aspire. Nothing is more effective than to see the living model of one's hopes.

It is not a cure-all. But it is a start.

They Said It

"It is discouraging and dangerous for a village to be taken by surprise at apartment pressures. If village planning is adequate, this will not happen. Suburban municipal officials should examine their laws and policies to make sure they can maintain a firm grip on the reins and guide growth in the direction their citizens wish." — **Arlington Heights (Ill.) Herald.**

"No Fooling, Men — Let's Try To Avoid Losing Any More Of Them"



MARQUIS CHILDS: Fulbright The Man

WASHINGTON — He sits hunched over his big desk, stacks of books at either end, his glasses slipping down the bridge of his nose. Sen. J. William Fulbright, looking rather like a bemused college professor, is the least likely candidate one could imagine for embattled leader of the opposition on the highly emotional issue of Viet Nam.

Whatever the public image, and from time to time Fulbright has managed to arouse the ire of almost every organized group in the country, this is not how the Senator sees himself. He believes in a sober examination of the realities, which is what, as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, he considers the goal of the hearings on Viet Nam and Red China.



CHILDS

The hearings were widely reported but Fulbright, who can never be charged with being a cheery optimist, shakes his head sadly as he says that he cannot see that they had much effect on public opinion.

Fulbright is frank to admit that at this stage he sees no way to check the forces set in such seemingly unrelenting motion. The one court of appeal is the President. So far as Johnson and the Senator are concerned it looks like the irresistible force meeting the immovable object.

They have talked together, the President in their last meeting urging the Senator to meet with Secretary of State Dean Rusk. For Fulbright this sounds like a prescription to agree with Rusk. That is, of course, the great divide, with the chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee differing more sharply over Rusk's definition of America's worldwide responsibility to contain communism than on Viet Nam.

The weakness of the position of those who, like Fulbright, seek a de-escalation of the war is their alternative. They are not for scuttle and run despite the calculated campaign to pin that label on them. This leaves the enclave strategy of Generals Matthew Ridgeway and James L. Gavin, a holding operation meaning eventual disengagement. It would not necessarily be a static operation, since Vietnamese-American units could move out from the coastal cities to keep the Viet Cong off balance.

With this as his alternative Fulbright realizes that the President is the court of last appeal. He wants to talk with him again. But he is aware of how time is running out as the pressure to bomb Hanoi and Haiphong builds up.

When Karl Meyer in 1963 brought out an impressive collection of Fulbright's speeches and statements, with the subtitle "The Public Positions of a Private Thinker," the consistency of his stand in his more than 20 years in Congress was clear. In his memorandum on the Bay of Pigs invasion he raised the only major voice against that hapless Cuban misadventure. Later in 1961 in a speech on Southeast Asia he said:

"What these voices (opposing any political settlement in Laos) are saying is that the United States is the strongest country in the world and should not hesitate to commit its strength to the active defense of its policies anywhere outside the Communist empire. This is dangerous doctrine; nothing would please Communist leaders more than to draw the United States into costly commitments of its resources in peripheral struggles in which the principal Communist powers are not themselves involved."

It is hard to put a charge of ambition against Fulbright. Liberals invariably fault him for failing to take a stand on civil rights, which is one reason he could never be Secretary of State. Yet as a private thinker he promises to go on taking public positions. — **Copyright 1966, United Features.**

Letters To The Editor

Confusing Smoke Screen

To The Spectator:

Service Director Warren Cremean's statement is just another smoke screen to confuse the voters of the city. There are no funds allocated or plans drawn at present to implement the acquisition of park lands, just as there are no funds allocated for the building of the expressway at present.

Mr. Cremean is simply stating that if the referendum is defeated in the May 3 election, the city might ask the state to ask the Federal Government for funds for parkways.

According to our interpretation of Title 3 of the 1965 Highway Beautification Act, Federal funds must be involved in the construction of the roadway. There are no Federal funds allocated to the Olentangy Expressway.

Even if the proposed parks were to be created, they would be but a cheap substitute for the age-long natural beauty which the highwaymen propose to destroy.

CHARLES A. JONES
Chairman
Save the Scenic Valley Committee

Letters for publication must bear the writer's name and address. The editors, at their discretion, may permit use of initials or pseudonyms if this is requested for a good reason. In general, preference will be given to writers willing to take responsibility for their views. Letters should be kept as short as possible. All letters are subject to editing.

Vote 'Yes,' He Says

To The Spectator:

What a pity it would be if Columbus is cheated out of a beautiful new scenic Olentangy freeway along the river where all the people could enjoy it. Should a few private property owners prevent the public enjoyment of this lovely river? Besides, Columbus needs this north freeway.

The propaganda carried on against this needed freeway by a northside neighborhood publicity medium does not express the wishes of thousands of north end residents who want the Olentangy freeway built, with miles of riverside parks just like the Scioto River.

A "yes" vote is needed May 3 in Columbus on the special ballot. Be sure to vote "yes" for the highway as an important part of our freeway system.

DAVID BELL
Columbus, O.

A Tribute

To The Spectator:

Oscar L. Fleckner, who passed away Apr. 9, was well-known in Democratic Party circles in Ohio.

Oscar belonged to that small minority of Americans who are in politics, raising funds, helping other candidates, etc., primarily because of their profound belief in our political system and, secondarily, because they sought public office.

To Oscar Fleckner, being a politician was a Badge of Honor.

Oscar Fleckner once expressed his political faith when he said, in effect, that for good or for ill, everybody is affected by government so everybody should be interested in government.

It was this capacity for poise and equanimity amidst political conflict that made Oscar L. Fleckner the affable and attractive person that he was and made him popular with political people, newspaper reporters and others.

M. CHANIS
Columbus, O.

SPECTATOR

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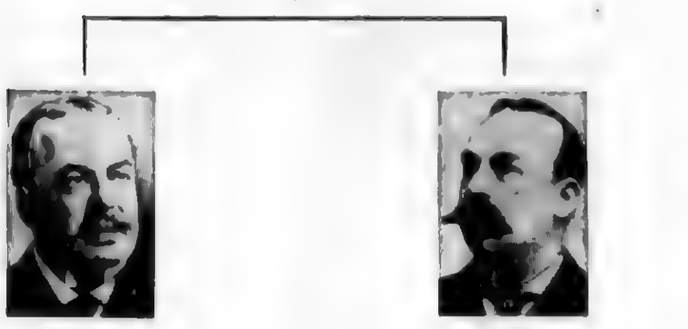
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Lazarus Empire: 115 Years Later...



Simon Lazarus
Founder, 1851



The largest department store in Ohio—the F&R Lazarus Co.—will be 115 years old tomorrow. This is the story of the Lazarus organization from its conception in 1851. It is a proud story of a proud family which grew to be a household word in this city:

Columbus was a plank sidewalk town of 17,000 people in 1851 when Simon Lazarus and his wife, Amelia, opened a one-room men's clothing store on South High-st, three doors south of Town-st. Tomorrow, Lazarus begins celebrating 115 years of growth in Columbus.

Now the largest department store in Ohio, Lazarus is still headed by descendants of Simon Lazarus. Robert Lazarus, grandson of the store's founder, is chairman of the board. Charles Y. Lazarus, great-grandson of the founder is president.

Simon's sons, Fred and Ralph Lazarus, entered the family business at early ages and as they became active, the store grew rapidly. By the 1890's the store had taken on rooms on either side and had become a large street-floor emporium. It was famous for its large clock tower beaded with electric lights and for a steam whistle which tooted weather forecasts daily. Columbus had a population of over 30,000 and was known nationwide for the electrically lighted arches that spanned High-st.

Ralph, who died in 1903, never married but Fred Lazarus had four sons. His elder boys, Simon and Fred, Jr., talked their father into building a new store. In 1909 the new store opened on the northwest corner of Town and High, the present location.

Simon succeeded his father as president of the company in 1917. His younger brother, Robert Lazarus, had entered the store in 1912 and his brother, Jeffrey, joined the family business after World War I.

Jeffrey Lazarus moved to Shillito's in Cincinnati in 1931. He became president and later chairman. Shillito's and Lazarus are both divisions of Federated Department Stores, Inc.

Fred Lazarus, Jr., was secretary of the Lazarus store until 1944 when he became president of Federated. Federated is now the largest affiliation of major department stores in America.

Lazarus has continued to grow at a rapid rate. In 1926, when the Town-Front building was completed, assortments were expanded to include home furnishings, housewares and appliances. The store had previously been known for its slogan, "Everything Ready-to-Wear."

The State-st building of the store was completed in 1939. Seven years later a commercial auditorium at Front and Town-st was converted into the Lazarus Annex. The first Parking Garage was ready for service in 1947 and the Bulk Service Building at 568 W. Whittier-st was opened in 1949.

Lazarus West, the department store's first branch, opened in 1962. It is currently being doubled in size. Lazarus Northland opened in 1964. In 1967, the Eastland Shopping Center Store will open.



JERRIE MOCK
. . . She Cooks



ILONKA CONTI
. . . She Collects



HATTIE LAZARUS
. . . She Works



M. SENSENBRENNER
. . . She Travels



JEANNE CUMMINS
. . . She Re-does

WOMEN'S HOBBIES BENEFIT FAMILY, OFTEN THE COMMUNITY, SURVEY SHOWS

April is National Hobby Month.

With this in mind The Spectator inquired as to the hobbies of five of Columbus' leading women.

• **Mildred (Mrs. M. E.) Sensenbrenner** states that long before her husband took office as the city's mayor, her hobby was traveling and updating old homes.

She and her husband have had lots of opportunity to indulge the first hobby during the past several years—since Mayor Sensenbrenner likes to take her along on most convention trips (on her own money) . . . but she hopes that eventually they'll be able to travel "just for fun."

Their home at 335 Guernsey-av is an excellent example of her second hobby. She is mainly responsible for the complete replanning of its interior and the old-new addition.

• **Hattie (Mrs. Robert) Lazarus'** hobby has been working . . . and working hard (from their home at 2075 Fair) since 1932 when she was one of several women in the city who established what is now the Planned Parenthood Clinics.

Her efforts have saved the city thousands of dollars since the cost of clinic care is only $10 per year per person, whereas the cost of a child on welfare is about $1500 to $1800 a year and continues for 18 years, she points out.

• **Jeanne (Mrs. Walter) Cummins** of 1220 Georgesville-rd, loves to sew, especially formal attire, and finds that in her work (she's a singer and TV personality in case you didn't know) it pays an extra dividend. She never appears in a gown similar to anyone else's at a function.

What's her other hobby? Besides six children — she likes refinishing furniture, and many items around her home prove the fact. At the moment she's refinishing shelves from their old bakery on W. Broad-st and making them bright and gay for a new family room that is under way.

• **Jerrie (Mrs. Russell) Mock** of 2490 Bedford-pl brought fame to Columbus through her love of flying—which originally started out as a hobby.

Now she's experimenting with new recipes — ideas which she gleaned during her visit to Hawaii.

And of course her other hobbies — her radio and television shows aired over WOSU stations — certainly benefit the community.

• **Ilonka (Mrs. Franco) Conti,** enjoys collecting — especially from Columbus estates — and the rewards of her hobby are seen throughout her Provincial House at 4040 E. Broad-st. Keeping prized items from old Columbus homes — in Columbus — is almost a vocation with her.

One of her most prized possessions is a silver bain-marit (soup tureen) from the Deshler-Cole estate. Another is a beautiful Aubusson tapestry, circa 1810.

BBB Investigates Complaints: Finds No Sales Pressure

The Better Business Bureau of Central Ohio, Inc. has investigated the complaints reported by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rivera against the Sisson-Stern and Company, Realtors, and Estate Equity Corporation pertaining to their purchase of a house located at 435 Mithoff-st, last December.

The bureau has found there was no high pressure salesmanship involved in the transaction.

The Sisson-Stern and Company secured the house for Estate Equity Corporation and some remodeling work was performed prior to the sale to Mr. and Mrs. Rivera.

However, this is an old house and some of the defects were not apparent at the time the firm acquired possession of the house, nor at the time it was sold to the Riveras.

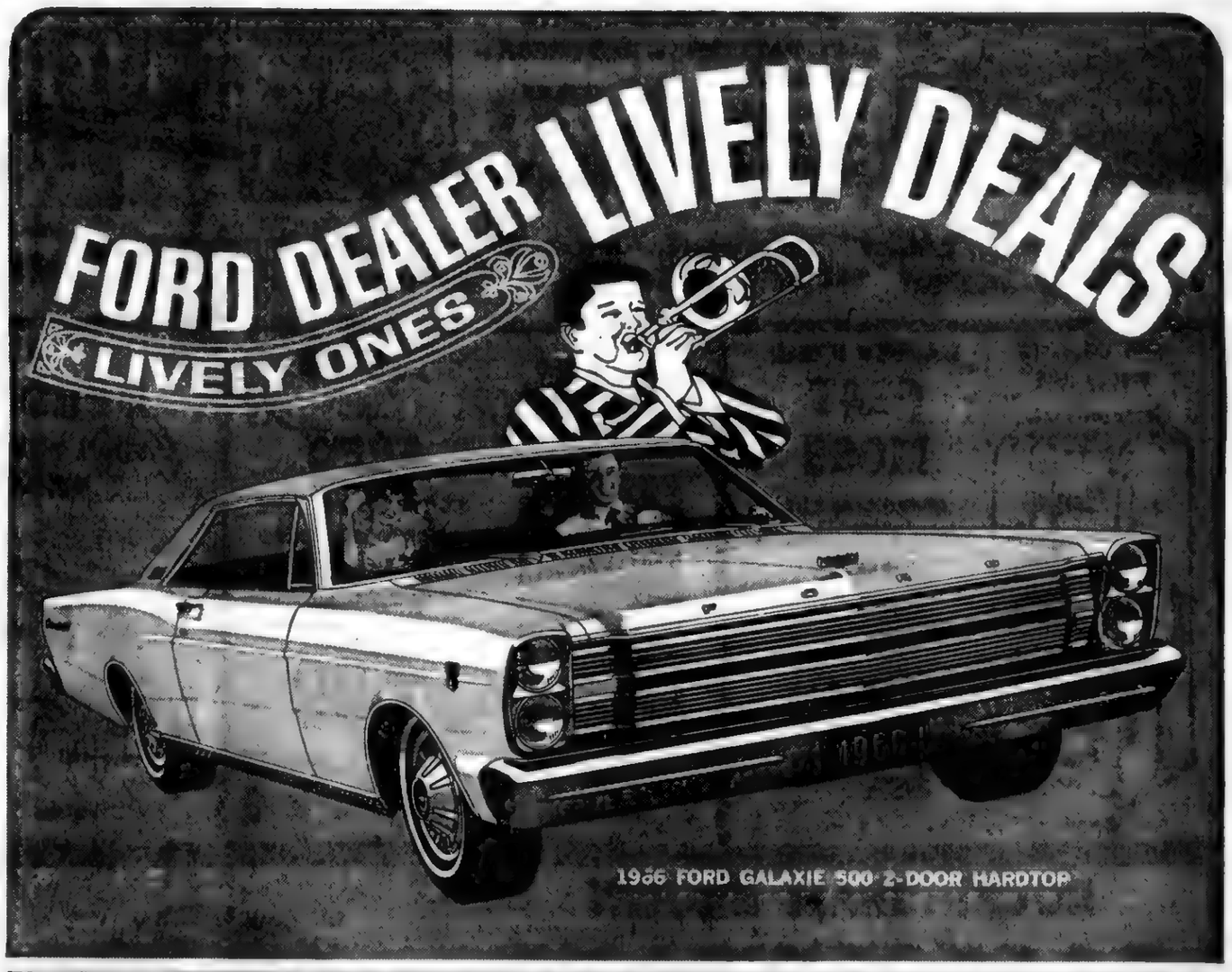
Although the Better Business Bureau generally does not enter into the investigation of profit, this subject has been publicized and the cost of the house to Estate Equity Corporation has been reported at $5,000.

The firm has provided a detailed list of their expenses including "acquisition, rehabilitation, cost to carry and expenses of sale" totaling $8,086.13. The selling price to the Riveras was $8,950, reflecting a "net profit" of $863.87.

Unfortunately, several problems developed after the Riveras moved into this house. The bureau believes that their difficulties were most unusual and upon complaint the sellers did make further repairs. However, at this point a problem of communication developed and the Riveras sought legal advice.

This did not solve their problem but tended to further restrict communication between the seller and buyers. Thereafter, Mrs. Rivera wrote several letters of complaint which resulted in this investigation.

The Better Business Bureau sincerely believes that Mr. and Mrs. Rivera are honest, reasonable people and should be respected for their efforts in protecting their interest. However, they also believe that Sisson-Stern and Company recognized their responsibility and acted properly in attempting to adjust the early controversies.



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A DIVISION OF CUSSINS AND FEARN

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OPEN DAILY — 10 to 9 P.M.
SATURDAY — 9 to 9 P.M.
SUNDAYS — 10 to 6 P.M.

WE'RE SPROUTING **Spring Savings**

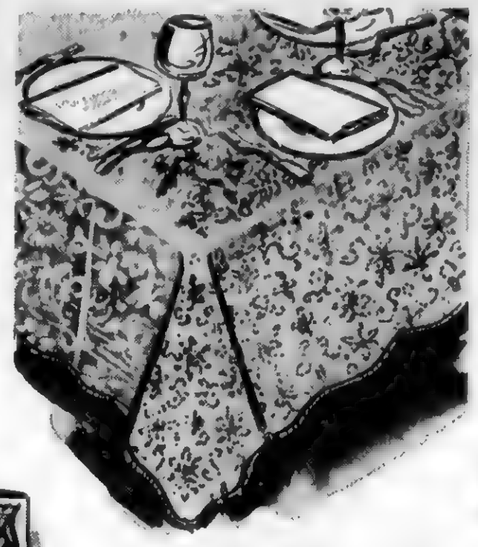


SHOWER CURTAINS

EMPRESS PATTERN – SOFT DAMASK PRINT ON PEARLESCENT BACKGROUND
LILAC - BLACK - WHITE - PINK

6'x6 **2.87**

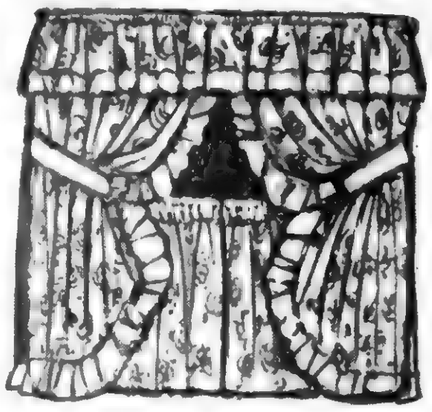
TAILORED 36"x54"
WINDOW CURTAINS **2.87**



FLANNEL BACKED
TABLE COVERS

DAMASK PRINTS WITH LAVISH FLANNEL BACKING
WHITE - PINK - BLUE - GREEN AND YELLOW

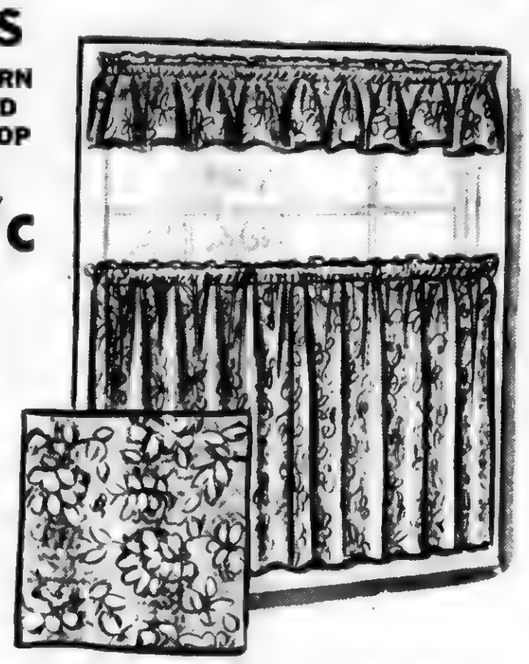
52 x 52 ..... **1.47**
52 x 70 ..... **2.27**
52 x 90
58" ROUND .... **2.77** EA.



PLASTIC
COTTAGE SETS

PLASTIC-ROOSTER PATTERN
GREEN-BLUE-YELLOW-RED
54x45" LINED RUFFLED TOP
22x36" LINED SASHES

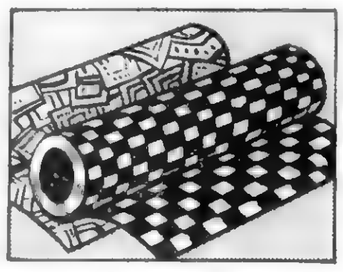
PLUS TIE BACKS **97c**



PLASTIC
TIER CURTAINS

MINUET PATTERN – WHITE FLORAL FLOCKING WITH BORDER DESIGN ON PASTEL GROUNDS, ORANGE – WHITE – PINK – YELLOW
30x36" LINED TIER PANEL
60" LINED VANANCE.

97c



LINTEX VINYL CLOTH
SHELVING

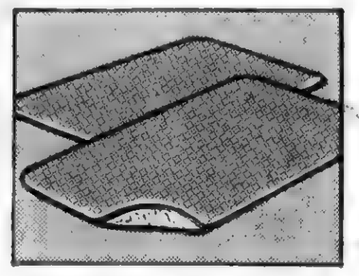
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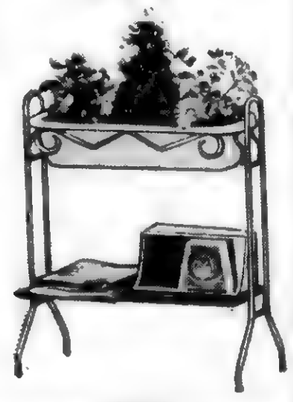
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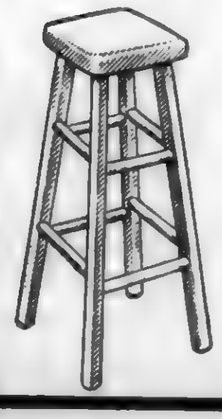
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IN & AROUND TOWN

EDITED BY ROLAND SUNKER



A guide to performers and performances in the Columbus area this week

Jeanne Is Our Girl

Popular and effervescent Jeanne Cummins is currently seen as songstress and conversationalist on Spook Beckman's "Coffee Club" which colorcasts at 2 p.m. weekdays on TV-4. Jeanne has been with WLW-C since February of 1962. During that time, she has been the hostess of children's shows, gardening programs and women's news telecasts.

A show business veteran, Jeanne has been singing professionally since the age of five. In 1943, she began singing with th Bernie Cummins Orchestra, and toured the country. While under contract to Ted Weems and ready for a screen test, she decided in favor of a career in homemaking, and married her former employer's brother, Walter Cummins The couple celebrates a 20th wedding anniversary in May of this year.

The little blonde has a family of six children, ranging in age from 2½-year-old Maureen to 19-year-old Christine, who is now at Ohio State University in the school of pharmacy. The other two boys and two girls are Colleen, Michael, Cathleen and Marty.

Jeanne's favorite hobby is sewing. Community activity is also high on Jeanne's schedule. She delights in doing commentary for style shows of various charitable organizations She is a board member of the Kidney Disease Foundation and the March of Dimes, and was chairman of the 1965 Mother's March for the Polio Foundation.

Among Jeanne's many honors, as an entertainer, was performing for the first lady, when Mrs. Lyndon Johnson visited Columbus.

Granville Inn At Daffodil Time

This weekend visit the 24th annual Daffodil Show in the College Town House in Granville and see over 400 varieties on display covering a theme of "Holiday In The Spring." It will be open from 2 p.m. until 9 p.m. on Saturday and 12:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday. After the show, stop in next door at the Granville Inn. Relax and enjoy the most delicious meal you have ever tasted. This is what I did last Sunday. Dining in the warm, comfortable old English atmosphere was certainly a pleasure.

Known for years as one of the best eating establishments in Central Ohio, the Granville still maintains this reputation. Owned and operated by Sally Jones Sexton, the inn is one of the few places to age their own steaks. Succulent, juicy and served sizzling hot, their T bones are a delight. Included with the dinner I had were whipped potatoes floating in melted butter, garden crisp green beans, tossed salad, oven fresh rolls and ice cream with cherry topping. The Granville Inn with its guest rooms, and golf course close by make for a wonderful weekend of rest and relaxation.

Skateland Is Modern

Skateland, Columbus' newest and most modern skating facility, is the only air-conditioned roller rink in the Mid-West. Opened since Sept. 1965, Skateland has the largest single-poured terrazzo floor in Franklin County. Boasting a complete skate repair shop, as well as a sales room with the latest skating equipment, the rink is available for private skate and dance parties with special rates to churches, schools, clubs and scout organizations.

A variety of skating programs is offered, including private or group instructions. The teachers are Marca and Maurine Murthum. Both are national champions and are members of the Rollerskating Rink Operators' Association.

Last Saturday, with a large crowd of skaters on the floor, the entire program was completely organized. Several supervisors were on the floor for the welfare and safety of the skaters. The ages of the roller fans ranged from wee-tots to teenagers. Skating is fun, good old-fashioned fun, and you could tell by watching that everyone was enjoying it.



HARRY GRAHAM, JEAN SMITH

VLT Play Cast Chosen

Harry Graham, 3252 Stephen-dr, S., has been cast as Samuel Savage and Mrs. Jean Smith, 696 Island-ct, has been chosen as Lily Belle in Village Little Theatre's production of "The Curious Savage," to be presented Apr. 28, 29 and 30 in Brownlee Hall of First Community Church at 8:30 p.m.

"The Curious Savage," was written by John Patrick and is being directed by Bud Lane.

Graham has appeared in many community theatre productions in the city for VLT, Player's Club and Stadium Theatre. Jean Smith is also well-known on the community stage having acted in plays for Playhouse-on-the Green, VLT and Players' Club.

Tickets may be obtained at the door on show nights or by calling 486-5330.

Local TV Color Range Near High In Nation

Broadcasting Magazine reports that Columbus, with 15 percent, has one of the highest color television penetrations in the nation.

This means that 15 percent of all the television homes in the Columbus market have color TV. Only Munice, Ind., with 16 percent boasts a higher total.



DANCERS FROM BIG D

INDEPENDENT PLAYERS Club "Dancers from Big D" are seen rehearsing for their upcoming production of "The Most Happy Fella" to be given at Vets Memorial Apr. 29 and 30. Tickets are available from all club members or by calling AM. 2-8709 or CA. 1-8535. Dancers from left are Mary Jo Fallon, Jerry Anthony, Pat Hardy, Dick Mills, Spike Barnett, Carol Jean Curtis, Bill Bugh, Marilyn Deters and Skip Balthaser.

Youth Orchestra Marks 10th Year

The Columbus Symphony Youth Orchestra will celebrate its 10th anniversary in concert Sunday, Apr. 24, at 4 p.m. in Mees Hall, Capital University, under the direction of George H. Wilson, conductor, and N. Laurence Burkhalter, associate conductor.

The program will feature such works as Symphony No. 3, Opus 90 by Johannes Brahms and Concerto in D Major by Joseph Haydn.

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Symphonic Choir Presents

The OSU Symphonic Choir, under the direction of Louis H. Diercks, presents its annual home concert at 8 p.m. Sunday, Apr. 24, in Mershon Auditorium. George R. Haddad and Richard Tetley-Kardos, concert pianists and School of Music faculty members will join the choir in a featured performance of Brahms "Love Song Waltzes." Admission is free and the public is invited.

A Master At Del Matto's

Bill Vlasak has been pleasing patrons at Del Matto's Restaurant for over two and a half years with his musical ability on piano and organ. Playing standards and popular show tunes in a sophisticated and richly styled manner, Bill's music has magnetism for Del Matto's customers. He is no showman but his phrasing and interpretation shows the touch of a master. This is Bill Vlasak, a real musician. He blends in well with the pleasant, intimate atmosphere of the cocktail lounge, located in one of the finest Italian restaurants in Central Ohio.



IN PLAY

CARL WALKER plays "Oscar" in the Prairie Players Spring production "Mary, Mary" scheduled Apr. 29-30 at 8 p.m. in the Prairie Norton Elementary School, 117 Norton-rd. Other cast members include Linda Haydock, Norma Dillon, Jack Kessler and Joe Spivak.

IS WRITER

BUD COLLYER is occasionally called upon to fill the pulpit in his local church. He is one of television's favorite panel-program hosts. He writes his own sermons. An active Presbyterian layman, author of a new book of poetic readings, "With The Whole Heart," Bud demonstrates a radiant and confident faith.



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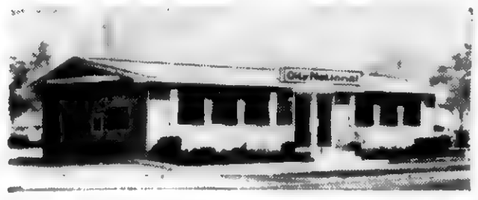
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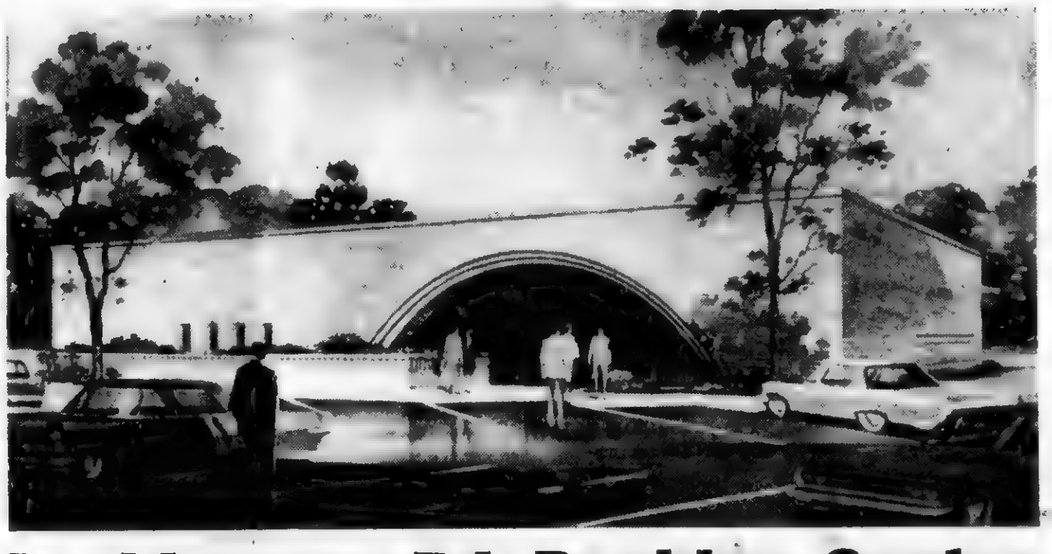
Last week was "farewell" week for the temporary office. Now we've taken the wrappings off of your new banking center. We feel certain the new office will meet your requirements and will provide excellent banking services.

A Message from the Lockbourne Road Office Manager



John S. Patton
Manager
Lockbourne Road Office

"To all of our customers and the fine people of south Columbus. Please accept this as your personal invitation to use all of the services at the new Lockbourne Road Banking Center. We want you to feel that this is your bank. And we look forward to handling your complete banking needs in the most friendly and personal manner."



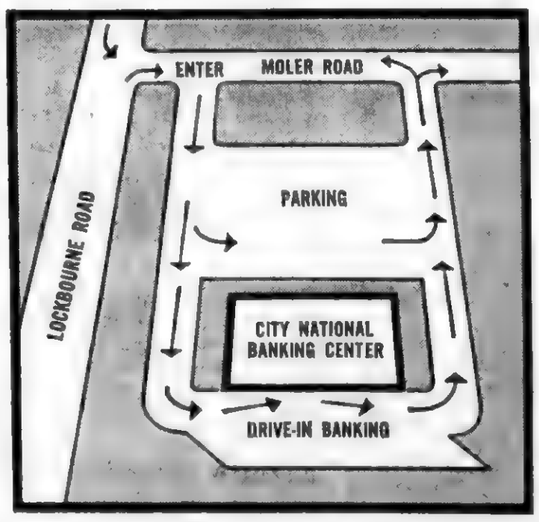
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Gahanna, Springfield, Ohio Relays Pace Cinder Card

By JACK WITTENMEIER

With some league meets only two weeks distant, area cinder squads dig deeper into preparations for same by participating in several major track events this weekend.

Gahanna mentor Ed Rarey plays host Friday to a 14-team field for the Lions' ninth annual Relays.

TWO MORE seasonal gems are slated Saturday — the Ohio Relays (at OSU) and the Springfield (South) Relays (at Evans Stadium in Springfield).

GAHANNA RELAYS

Defending champion Gahanna looks like the early favorite to retain its own Relay title Friday.

Last spring the Lions dueled Hilliard to the wire to emerge victorious but the Wildcats are passing up their invitation this season.

EACH SCHOOL snapped three marks apiece in '65 when seven of the Relays' 13 records went tumbling.

Besides the host Lions, the field includes Bexley, Delaware, Franklin Heights, Grandview, Hamilton Township, London, Mifflin, Reynoldsburg, DeSales, Utica, Westerville, Whitehall and Carroll.

Oldest standing mark belongs to Whitehall's 1961 pole vault trio who accumulated 34 feet that year.

AFTER A 5 p.m. coaches' meeting, action gets under way at 5:30 when field events (pole vault, high jump, broad jump, shot put and discus) begin.

First running event — the four mile — starts at 6 p.m.

After flag raising and introduction of Relay Queens at 6:45, the remainder of the track events get under way.

THE OTHER relay events include shuttle hurdles (7 p.m.), 440 (7:15), distance medley (7:30), mile (7:45), sprint medley (8 p.m.), two-mile (8:15) and 880 (8:30).

RELAYING RELAYERS

880 Relay — Hilliard (Burleson, Humes, McAlister, Weaver), 1:34.9, '65; pole vault — Whitehall (Neutzling, Beery, Dersham), 34', '61; two mile — Gahanna (Horn, Miller, Strickling, Haninger), 8:38.8, '65; shot put — Gahanna (Shaffer, Seely, Mathews), 142' 4", '63; 440 relay — Hilliard (Kenney, Humes, McAlister, Weaver), :43.1, '65; discus — Hilliard (Miller, Adams, McCoskey), 418' 3", '65; four mile — Gahanna (Horn, Strickling, Haninger, Miller), 19:37, '65; shuttle hurdles — Gahanna (Bokros, Strohm, Glover, Robb), :29.1, '65; broad jump — Eastmoor (Smith, Eiland, Fleming), 61' 8 1/2", '64; distance medley — Utica (Weaver, Stanley, Brewkaw, Buckberger), 8:08.1, '65; high jump — Eastmoor (Clark, Eiland, Koetz, 17' 3", '63; mile relay — Gahanna (Glover, Barth, Martin, Mulconery), 3:38.4, '63; sprint medley — Westerville (O'Brien, Williams, Thomas, McCalla), 1:37.4, '64.



BIG RUN — Glenn Thompson touches down on home plate Saturday with Groveport's biggest run in six seasons against Grove City. The run came in extra innings and gave the Cruisers a 2-0 win over the 'Hounds — Groveport's first in six years against G-C. Thompson scored a Harold Ramey's squeeze bunt. G-C salvaged the nightcap, however, 2-1.



SMITH'S SAFE SLIDE — Shortstop Steve Smith added Winchester's first run in the fourth inning as Reynoldsburg catcher Donnie Woods awaits the throw in from field. Reynoldsburg dropped the Indians, 8-6 in eight innings.

Cruiser, T-V Loop Play Heads Ten Game Slate

By BOB WHITMAN

Groveport's Bob Blagg is probably hoping that the wise counselors of baseball who rate pitching so much a part of the ancient game make a slight error Saturday afternoon when his Cruisers face Marysville in Mid - Eight League action.

If they don't, at least the first part of the double-header is going to cause the once-stopped Groveport crew some problems.

BLAGG RATES Marysville's Jack Mackan as "the league's best pitcher, and we haven't proven ourselves as hitters yet."

But all other aspects of Groveport's game have been improving steadily, especially the defense.

"It (defense) is living up to my expectation," Blagg beamed, "and the pitching is coming along better than I expected."

That double dip and Teays Valley's Friday assignment against Whitehall head the 10 game Southeastern area card this week.

Besides Whitehall, Russ Gregg's Vikings meet Reynoldsburg (Tuesday) in Metro League action.

BOB MILLER'S Canal Winchester squad face a couple "must" games in Franklin County action. The Indians go on the road twice this week to meet New Albany (Friday) and FCL 1965 runner - up West Jefferson on Tuesday.

The Indians posted a come-from-behind victory last Friday, 3-2 over tough St. Mary. Sophomore Bob Griffith got the winning pitcher tab in relief.

George Hamric's Hamilton Rangers have a three game slate ahead of them with no rest in store.

HAMILTON FACES Reynoldsburg (Thursday), Grove City (Monday) and Joe Stora's slick Pleasant View Panthers (Tuesday).

Reynoldsburg and Pleasant View are league dates.

Stora has guided the Panthers to four straight league championship crowns in two different leagues, and is currently on the top of a third league. Previous Panther titles have come from the South - Central League (3) and South Suburban League (1).

P-V is trying for its fifth straight title in the newly formed Metro League.

Carroll has two league features this week facing Millersport (Thursday) and Fairfield Union (Monday) in Fairfield County play.

T-V BB Loop Extends Signup

At its regular meeting last week, the Teays Valley Youth Baseball League:

—agreed to spend $50 for a chain link fence for use as a backstop at the high school practice diamond.

—extended the registration deadline to include Saturday, Apr. 30.

—extended the completion time for Little League games from 8:30 to 8:45 p.m.

— accepted $25 per team (minimum of $150) from the church league to help defray diamond expenses.

—voted to hold next meeting at Ashville Council House on Thursday, May 14 at 8 p.m.

The league will sponsor a dance Friday night at the elementary school with proceeds going toward purchase of equipment.

CBS To Open

The C.B.S. Go-Kart Speedway will officially open its '66 season Sunday for racing in all classes on the 1-10th mile oval.

Pits are open daily for practice and races are scheduled every Sunday at 2 p.m. The raceway is located four miles north of Lancaster on Route 33.

MAVERICK

With Muddy Shoes

By RICHARD L. PAUGH

On my calendar, Apr. 15 heralds the beginning of a two month period that is Ohio's best fishing time.

Weather, of course, has a lot to do with stream conditions but the farm ponds and lakes are quick to recover after spring rains. If you haven't wet a line yet, you're missing a good bet.

UNLIKE most other states, Ohio's liberalized fishing laws are tailored to the fisherman. There are no closed seasons, no size limits and no bag limits. It's just about as easy as the state officials can make it.

You do have to have a 1966 fishing license with you while enjoying the sport. Three other basic needs for a fisherman are: a place to go, the time or opportunity to go and the knowledge necessary to outwit a fish.



PAUGH

The last need is not to be thought of lightly. You'd be surprised how many people have been so busy making a living or an ulcer, they never got around to going out with an experienced fisherman.

HARDLY A week passes that I'm not approached by several people of all ages who are very serious when they flatly state "Where can I learn to fish? My kids want to go this year and I don't even know what to buy."

In this so-called 'enlightened age,' I find it very discouraging that there is a natural desire in our young folks to learn the ways of the vast outdoors but they are so stymied by a thoughtless adult world.

In all forms of outdoor recreation, the participant must, himself, do something. It is not merely a turning of a knob or the reading of a list of game statistics or taking one's place in the bleachers.

IT HAS nothing whatsoever to do with the sidelines. With a 10-year-old boy on one end and a two-pound bass on the other, a stretching of four-pound monofilament can become the most exciting object in the entire world.

The matching of wits with the unknown brain power of a bass, the individual initiative needed to seek out and battle a wild creature is the stuff that future generations must have to survive.

I no longer find satisfaction in watching someone else play a game that was designed for participants. I attended a high school football game a while back and I was amazed to hear of the characteristics of the opposing team.

I HAVE analyzed that experience and I fail to see how hero worship for the home team and mob-hysteria against the visiting team could possibly add anything of value to the spectator's future.

For many years, I have tried in vain to have fishing, camping and hunting taught

(Continued on Page 12)

C-W Cindermen Win Twice; Rinehart Fifth At Mansfield

Canal Winchester fared best on area ovals last week as Bob Blais's Indian cindermen garnered dual wins over St. Mary (70-57) and Hamilton Township (77-41).

Winchester dissolved preseason speculation that the Rams were the team to beat at next month's FCL Meet by coming on strong in the field events to win.

JIM BURKE scored three firsts (100, 220 and 440) but yielded individual honors to St. Mary's Mike Hodge who took four firsts.

Chris Hartman (shot, discus) and Dave Cook (pole vault) got field firsts while Dennis Badgett, Chuck Cadpenter, Jim Woodward and Cook combined to add another first in the mile relay.

Burke put on another top show (100, 220, 440) against the Rangers to help offset double-win performances by H-T's Bob Rinehart (broad jump and low hurdles) and Mark Haesecke (mile, 880).

HARTMAN, Cook, Pete Warga, Bill Miles and Bob Fisor got other C-W firsts while the two schools split mile and 880 relay honors, Winchester winning the former.

Chuck Hamilton and Mike Riffle combined to provide Groveport with its only firsts in a 88-39 setback to Circleville.

Hamilton got wins in the low hurdles and broad jump while Riffle won both shot and discus events.

MARK HAESECKE (880, mile), Ralph Morgan (220), Bob Rinehart (broad jump) and H-T's 880 relay quartet (Rinehart, Morgan, Oscar Harris and John Gorczyca) took firsts but the Rangers placed third behind winner DeSales and Whitehall in a triangular.

Rinehart brought a share of state glory back from the Mansfield Relays Saturday by placing fifth (21'5") in an impressive field of broad jumpers.

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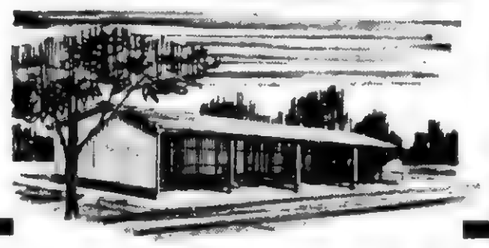
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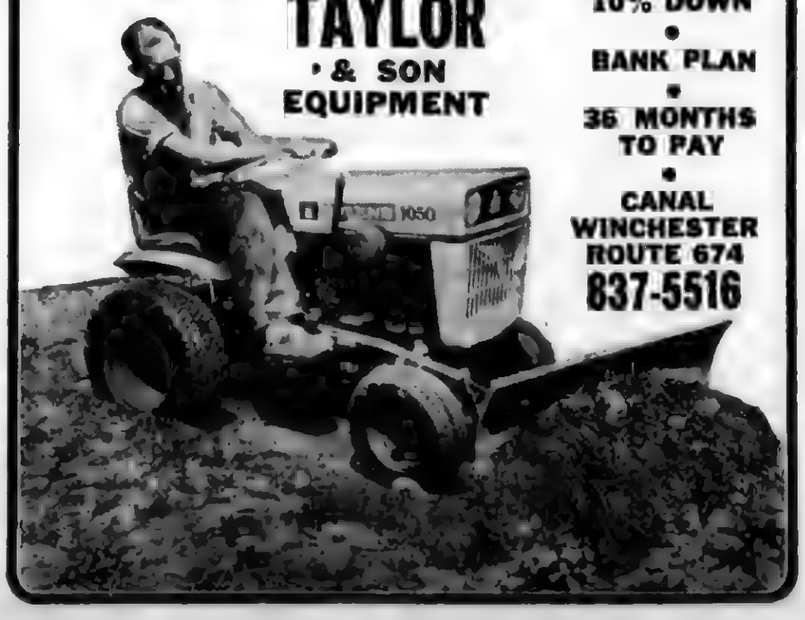
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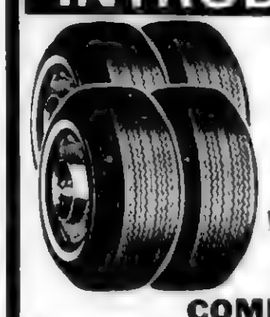
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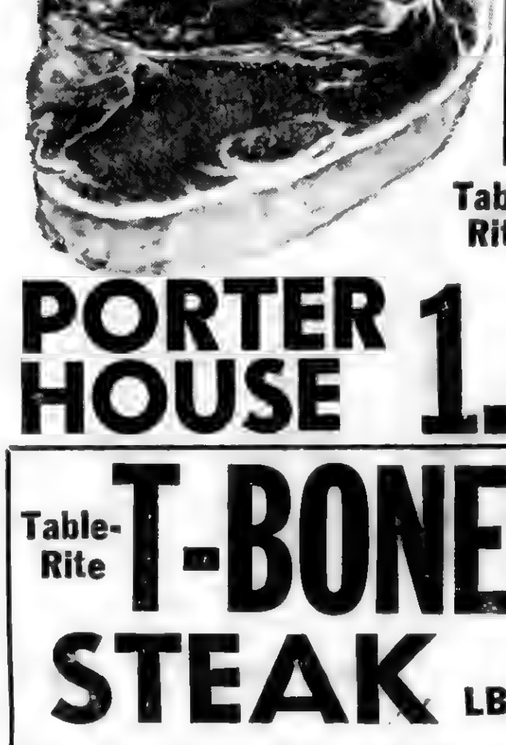


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IGA SLICED LUNCH MEATS
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BEEF LIVER SLICED--LB. 59¢

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CLOROX BLEACH Half Gal. 19¢

CHARMIN TOILET TISSUE 4-Roll Pkg. 29¢

BOYS Win A Free Trip To DISNEYLAND
Votes Counted By Ashville Kiwanis Club
2nd Big Week! 8-Week Contest Ends June 4
We are Sending 3 BOYS With The Most Votes

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STOKELY CATSUP 14-Oz. Bottle 5 for 99¢

THANK YOU PIE FILLING
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- Raisin

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PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT DRINK-- Stokely 46-oz. Can 19¢

KOTEX Sanitary Napkins Box of 12 3 for $1

IGA MAPLE PECAN ROLLS Pkg. of 6 29¢

HAMBURGER BUNS--IGA Pkg. of 8 2 for 49¢

TUBE BISCUITS Ballard or Pillsbury 8-Oz. Tube 5¢

FRESH TOP QUALITY **Produce**

IDAHO POTATOES 10 LB. BAG 69¢

CABBAGE LB. 10¢

SUNKIST NAVEL ORANGES 113 Size DOZ. 49¢

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BR. 4-1155

I live on Thomas-av and we're concerned about the freeway and haven't heard anything about it. How soon will they come around and let us know something?—Mrs. Mary McCann, 873 Thomas-av.

Live Wire checked with Rick Madachy, area engineer in the Highway Department's urban projects office, who indicated it may be as long as a year before residents of the Thomas-av area hear about the freeway. However, since you live on the south side of Thomas there is a good chance you may be affected. Madachy says many residents have already discussed the situation with him and he will be glad to discuss your particular case. Call him at 469-2345.

My neighbor burns trash in his yard next to me. The smoke and ashes come over on my lawn and when the bottles break they splatter over my property. What can I do?—Mrs. S. L., Columbus.

If your neighbor is burning bottles, he's wrong from the start. City ordinance permits burning only dry leaves, cardboard, paper and wood during daylight hours with someone attending the fire. All containers must be of an approved type. If you think your neighbor is violating the law call the Fire Prevention Bureau at 469-6044 and an inspector will come to your neighbor's house to inspect his container and advise him of the law.

Can you please explain why the garbage men never collect the garbage the same time each week, and when they do, they only take half of it?—Lawrence Myers, Columbus.

Live Wire forwarded your complaint to Jim Yoder, assistant city chief of sanitation, who said that each street in the city should have a set garbage pickup day. These days are sometimes delayed due to holidays and breakdowns. However, if you're not bundling your garbage properly or if you are not setting it in front of your house, the pickup men are required to ignore it. Yoder suggests you call the department to determine your pickup day, then make sure your trash is in front of the house and properly bundled. On those breakdowns, the city is expecting 40 new trucks this week. That should eliminate the problem.



Dog Show Readied For Vets Apr. 24

The 29th annual all-breed dog show and obedience trial sponsored by the Central Ohio Kennel Club will be Sunday, Apr. 24, at Veterans Memorial from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

More than 900 dogs in six classes, sporting, non-sporting, working, terrier, toy and hound, will be judged with American Kennel Club rules in force.

The unbenched show, one of the largest in the midwest, will benefit the American Cancer Crusade.

A junior showmanship competition for boys and girls from 8 to 16 years will also highlight the benefit event.

Supporting groups include the Scottish Terrier Club of Northern Ohio, the Columbus Collie Club, the Westhighland White Terrier Club of Northern Ohio, and the Columbus Boxer Club.

Robert Miller is show chairman. Tickets will be available at the door.

Area residents serving as show chairmen include:

Mrs. Morgan Otto, 3611 Delaware-av; Margaret J. Busch, 3803 Grandon-rd; Evelyn Rolfe, 26 Hutchison-dr, Worthington; Herbert Miller, 209 DeSantis-dr.

Robert High, 2666 Donna-dr; Mr. and Mrs. Phil Theobold, New Albany; Louise Ackerman, 4396 Bright-rd, Dublin; Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Howland, 3847 Olentangy-bl.

Roy M. Kibler, Sunbury; Margaret Westervelt, 9262 Africa-rd, Westerville; Harold Schaaf, RFD No. 2, Westerville, and Richard W. Hansel, 356 Mayfair-bl.

A PRETTIER YOU



By MARIANNE TOMLINSON
Spectator Fashion Editor

What Is Fashion?

Do you ever wonder what this fashion business is all about?

"To some, fashion is a hemline, a shape, a topless swimsuit. To others it is a gimmick, a racket, a madness. But fashion is also an art . . . and a very big business." So says Phyllis Lee Levin in her current book "The Wheels of Fashion." To my knowledge this is the newest writing on the subject and if you'd like a look behind the scenes of this "rag" business pick up a copy at your local library like I did. I'm sure you'll find it interesting.

Another writer, Oliver Wendell Holmes is quoted regarding fashion. He said, "Fashion is the only attempt to realize art in living forms." Both authors, a century apart, agree on one point, that fashion is an art form. Beyond that, fashion can be whimsical, fashion can be practical and we can pick and choose to suit our moods.

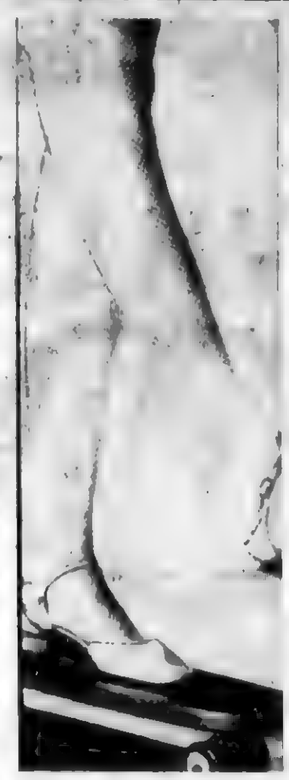
Sometimes it's a combination of the two . . . like the new shoe stylings. The lowered many shaped heels and the softened rounded toes . . . the straps and buckles that blend beautifully with the new stocking looks . . . the textures, the fishnet and the pale, pale tones.

Speaking of pale tones, I learned recently of a new line of nail polish colors coming from Revlon. I tried to buy (or at least look at) some of them and found they were not available here yet. It was interesting to find, a couple of days later, they they were available in Florida. This may be due to the fact they are light, summery colors and better suited to a southern climate at this time of year. At any rate the colors are pretty and pale . . . but not too pale. They are called Chrystalline and have a pearly quality that is not as frosted as their previous shades.

It's always amazing to me to note, in spite of widespread advertising and editorial fashion writing, women still wearing dark, harsh colors of nail polish. Try one of the lighter shades if you haven't before now. They are much more flattering to your skin tones plus they don't show every chip. Of course the new lighter formulas are more resistant to flaking and chipping and they are also easier to apply because within each bottle there are little blender beads to thoroughly mix the color with just a flick of the wrist.

Something else is new in nails . . . square ones . . . honestly . . . new squared off filing has replaced the oval shape we're used to seeing. This bizarre idea was born in Paris and in addition to being gimmicky, it is supposed to have less breakage-tendency. That may be true but it would seem to this reporter to be adaptable only if you have long slender nails.

But isn't that true of many new fashion looks? It's up to each one of us to decide what is right for us . . . for our size, our shape, our way of life.



FISHNET STOCKING
Eleven Flippy Shades



FOR SHORTER SKIRTS
The 'King Pump'

BRIDGE QUICKIE

By The Spectator's
ROSE NAFZGER

"To Renege is a Crime Unpardonable!
'Specially if you're not UNcardonable!"

Forgive me! I couldn't resist this one — it gave me a chance to make up a brand new word! But the bromide is very true, of course!

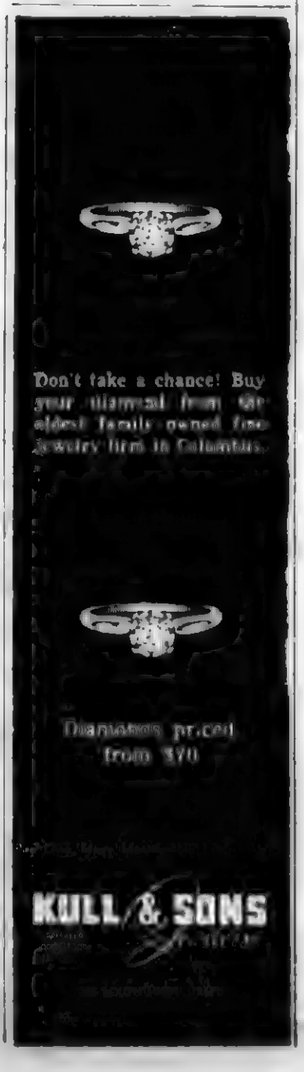
"The opening lead —

A most difficult deed!"

This one is quite serious of course. Here are two staunch rules to abide by: (and there are many variations in leads we can't go into, now) 1. Always draw trumps before you cash your suit high cards. 2. Force out enemy's high cards by leading an honor, providing your honor is covered by two others!

NEW ATTRACTION

A new attraction at the Center of Science and Industry, 280 E. Broad-st, is "Oakly, The Talking Car." The 1923 Oakland, when a button is pushed, tells visitors where he came from and gives a brief history of Columbus' early auto history.



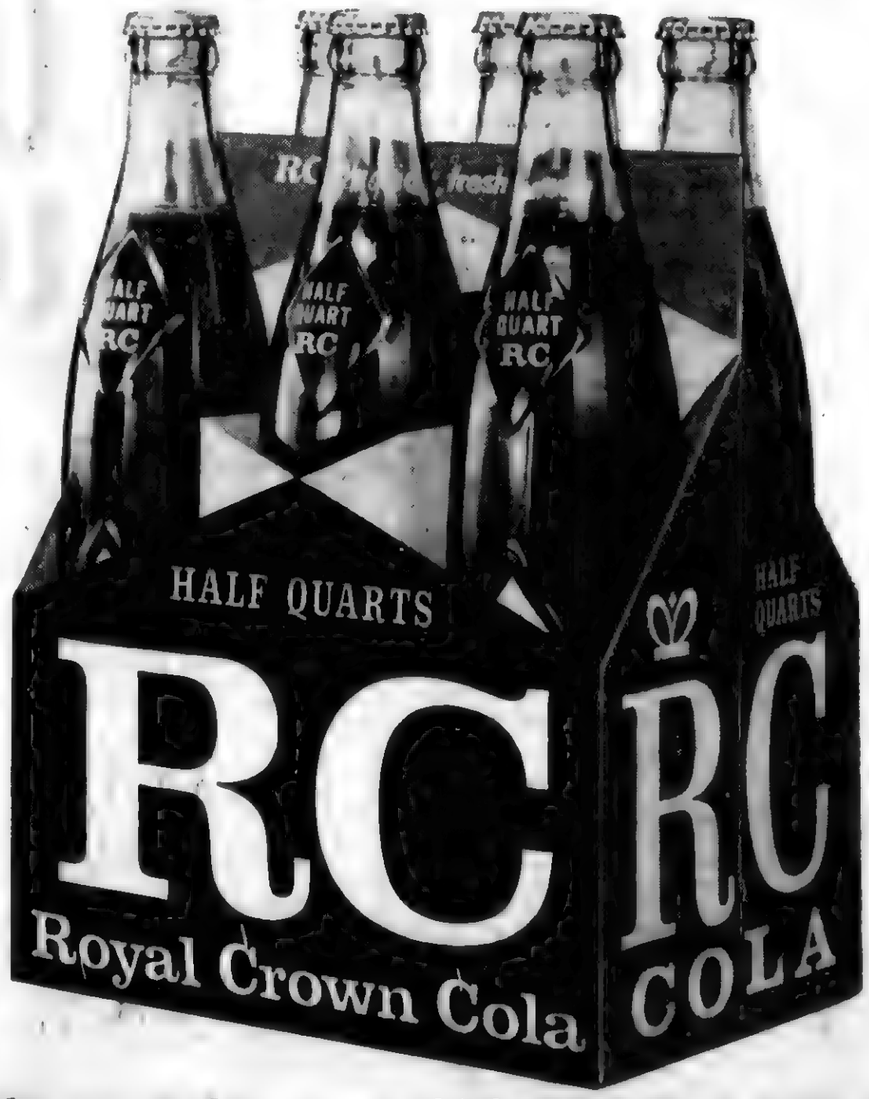
Now . . .

SAVE 8¢

and get 24 more ounces with RC's® 6-bottle carton of half-quarts!

in most stores . . . not chilled . . . plus deposit.

That's right. Now you can get RC's 6-bottle carton of half quarts for 8c less than other leading colas' king-size (12 oz.) 6-bottle carton. That's getting 24 more ounces for 8c less! You'll flip at the zzzip in RC Cola. And you'll flip over the value you get in RC's 6-bottle carton of half quarts.



Also . . . get free carton of RC with SAV-A-SEALS.

Details found on each carton of RC Cola.

Bottled by the Royal Crown Bottling Co., Columbus, Ohio





'IF A GIRL CAN MAKE IT-IT WILL BE ON DISPLAY'

THE SKILLS AND CREATIVITY of the Camp Fire Girls of O La Ki, at the left, and the Blue Bell Blue Birds, right, both of Groveport, will be exhibited at the Camp Fire Girls Fourth Annual Arts and Crafts Festival to be held at the Etna Road School, 4589 Etna-rd, from noon until 8 p.m. this Saturday and from 1 until 4 Sunday afternoon. With the motto, "If a girl can make it — it will be on display," 145 groups including Blue Birds, Camp Fire groups and the young ladies of the Horizon Clubs, all from the South East, will provide the exhibits and the entertainment. In the first picture are, from the left, Lisa Jameson, Debbie Swartlander, Janet Woods, Susan Myers and Robin Leighner. The Blue Birds pictured are Jo Lynn Price, Connie Gaglione, Tina Harper, Linda Belcher and Sally Kaipe.

VE Student Ability Can't Be Pigeon-Holed

There is no pigeon hole in which to file the ability of the teenagers who will be trained through the proposed Joint Vocational School facilities proposed by the Eastern Franklin County Joint Vocational School District.

Educators backing the bond issue and levy which will appear on the ballot in Canal Winchester, Madison, Whitehall, Reynoldsburg and Jefferson School Districts concede that it will take a lot of brains to get through some of the highly technical courses that will be offered.

However, the curriculum has not ignored the need of the student who frankly realizes he is not "college material" or that of the boy or girl, who is already having trouble keeping pace with his classmates, is a potential drop out.

Thus, according to Phil Williams, Madison superintendent, the affirmative vote at the polls is a vote for youth — and not merely a vote for either a privileged or underprivileged group.

Backing this up, he pointed out that the 40 vocational units will provide employment opportunities in approximately 160 occupations.

The four agricultural units include those of horticulture, landscape and grounds keeping, equipment and mechanics related to horticulture and preparation for non-agricultural occupations.

A young man completing these courses might, for example, enter the labor market as a tree surgeon, a landscape gardener, a greenskeeper, a farm equipment salesman, mechanic, or a salesman of farm supplies such as feed and fertilizer.

Office skills to be offered include training in operation of all types of office machines, including use, programming and repair of data processing, the high skills demanded by an employer who wants a stenographer or secretary, not just a typewriter jockey, and accounting, the "language of business."

The unit of distributive education readies the student for jobs in selling and merchandising. The work-study program offers not only sales, experience, but the principle of advertising, display and pricing techniques which are behind a successful retailing operation.

Of particular interest to young women are the units enabling one to become a dental assistant who can do anything for a dentist except actually working on the patients' teeth; the courses in cosmetology which fulfill the requirements demanded in Ohio before the state boards may be taken and chemical lab assistant's training, a field where supply is not keeping up with demand.

Those deft at a sketchboard can further their native skills in the course in commercial art. Although ordinary salaries range from $50-$85 a week, the top-flight artist can earn $150 a week, and those who attain a reputation draw in excess of $15,000 annually.

Auto mechanics and body work are only two of the wide choice of studies in the industrial and trade area which offers experience in sheet metal, welding, electronics, drafting and machine trades. These skills which are especially marketable bring in wages considerably over the minimum wage scale and often up to $5 an hour.

Carpentry and electrical know-how qualifies the student to a variety of activities, including self-employment.

The occupational work experience program is designed to put the student to work immediately for on-the-job training in occupation requiring less book-work and more actual experience.

A point made by Williams includes the fact that attending vocational school does not cut off the road to college for the enrollee.

Although most of those now planning on college, will remain in academic courses, the vocational curriculum will include conventional courses in English, American history and American democracy that will provide a standard diploma necessary for college entrance.

Recent support of the issues came from Governor James Rhodes who hails vocational education as a major step toward improving the climate for industrial growth.

He cited as an example the location of a new Chrysler plant adjacent to the Penta-County joint vocational school near Toledo.

He also stated the members of his Department of Development would encourage representatives of business and industry to support the proposal.



SERVICES UNINTERRUPTED

IT'S TAKING $19,000, but the old sanctuary building of the Groveport Methodist Church is having its face lifted. The work which will be completed by June, includes remodeling the basement to include two large classrooms, a custodian's room and storage for choir robes, music and chairs and tables. It will be repainted throughout and fluorescent lighting added. In the sanctuary where plaster will be repaired, painting done and new lantern lights and carpeting installed, the chancel treatment will be new with a tiled reredos and a new altar, pulpit and altar rail. The Rev. Richard Jameson is shown discussing the progress of the job with Howard Mattox, 5012 Fisher-rd, an employe of Charles Bowers who holds the contract.

Exams Set For May 6 To Pick State Employes

Civil service examinations for positions with the state Department of Health and Bureau of Unemployment Compensation will be given in Columbus Friday, May 6.

The Health Department is seeking laboratory assistants, laboratory technicians, laboratory technologists, bacteriologists chemist,s public health nurses and sanitarians. The BUC has openings for youth advisors and counselors.

Application blanks for the competitive examinations are available from any office of the Ohio State Employment Service or from the county auditor. Completed applications must be forwarded to the Department of State Personnel, 65 S. Front-st, by Apr. 29.

PTA TO MEET

PTA meeting to be held at Barrett Junior High School Thursday, Apr. 21, at 7:30 p.m. has something for everyone. Theme of the meeting is "Spotlight on Special Education at Barrett."

Maverick—

(Continued from Page 9)

in public schools. Until last month, it was a sorry try, no one wanted to part with a bit of the spectator sports to make room for life-long recreation.

I am now proud to say I will have a chance to teach the students of Mifflin (Franklin County) Junior and Senior High Schools the basic phases of fishing for fun.

ON APR. 19-20, Principal David Buxton has agreed to two-three hour clinics. To my knowledge, this is the first time in Central Ohio schools that a life-long sport has been given its day.

I shall report in a future column how the teaching went (I am not a teacher), how many attended and if they want to learn more. This should indeed be an interesting venture.

The Empty Bench—

(Continued from Page 1)

of all coaching positions last summer did little to better the athletic morale at the school.

"I had thought the athletic program was going along fine up to that time," Rumora said. "We had made some recommendations to the coaches after they had submitted critiques on their respective programs.

"In my recollection, the recommendations were acceptable to all concerned. In fact Glenn Hoddy was working at the high school on the upcoming football program the afternoon the board decided to declare all positions open."

According to Rumora, he went before the board that day, recommending an "across the board" salary increase for H-T teachers.

But the board wanted to move on the removal of certain coaches at that time and Rumora suggested opening up the positions to protect those coaches, hoping that the board would reconsider their stand.

The plan admittedly backfired and instead of reapplying for their positions, several of the coaches sought employment elsewhere.

"I can see where the move might have led to a mistrust of the administration on the part of the coaches," Rumora said.

"In Glenn's (Hoddy) case, that afternoon we were talking about his program and that night I was calling him to tell him all positions had been opened."

As far as the shortened practice period goes, that decision was made by the school board prior to his arrival in July, 1964, Rumora declared.

The H-T principal agreed that the school's more diversified athletic program and curriculum changes would result in lowering the number of prospective interscholastic participants.

"After all," Rumora added, "we're only talking about roughly 230 boys."

"I believe we're at the low end of a cycle now. However, we will not drop our new programs (such as intramurals) to better a win-loss record," Rumora concluded.

D'Alan Huff, departing Hamilton executive head, disagreed that things would soon be getting better.

"If my proposals for a separate junior high program are accepted by the board, (approved last week) it will still be two or three years before the benefits will be seen," Huff claims.

"We've never really had a good 'feeder' program from our junior high school before," Huff continued, "and this will involve some 809 students (7th, 8th and 9th grades).

Huff agreed that interscholastic participation has declined in the past two years, adding that 92 boys dressed for football games in junior and senior programs not more than two years ago.

Huff added that the same lack of bodies that prevailed during the football season was in evidence in the formation of a marching band when practice began late last summer.

A number of factors are responsible for the decline in participation, Huff believes.

"A more diversified program is one aspect," Huff agreed. "Students are free now at 2:10 p.m. which opens up more job opportunities and more participation in our vocational education program.

"With the phasing out of the Strategic Air Command between January and June, 1965, we had a higher percentage of turnover than usual in base students.

"And add to that this current Viet Nam situation and its accompanying cloak of instability for base personnel."

Finally, Huff agreed that the coaching situation last summer took its toll.

"It had to affect the teenagers who rely heavily on individuals and their personalties," Huff added.

Huff did defend the board's verdict to limit practice time to two hours, adding that some coaches misused time on the field.

"I've occasionally attended some practices with a watch. Many times as much as 20 minutes passed when nothing happened.

"Parents, who came to pick up their boys at school began complaining about how long they had to wait."

Next week: What do the students say?

Thank You, Sir

Doug Huff, Hamilton senior, has been offered a John W. Galbreath Award at Ohio University which he plans to enter at the beginning of the summer session. The award is one of the scholarships established in 1920 by the Columbus sportsman and financier. Each year a grant is given to 10 outstanding freshmen on the basis of "academic promise, citizenship and personal qualities." Doug is the son of the superintendent of Hamilton Schools, D'Alan Huff and Mrs. Huff.

Van Heyde Names Peppe General Campaign Head

Robert L. Van Heyde, candidate for the Democratic nomination from the new 15th Congressional District, announced today he has appointed former Ohio State swimming coach Mike Peppe as general chairman of campaign.

Peppe, 2845 Margate-rd, was coach of the Buckeye swimmers for 33 years before his retirement in 1963. He is now swimming director of Stouffer's University Inn.

Van Heyde was an All-American swimmer under Peppe from 1954-56, winning the Big Ten and NCAA titles all three years.

In his 33 years as coach, Peppe garnered 35 major team titles, 12 Big Ten championship, 11 NCAA championships and 10 AAU [illegible].

VanHeyde is currently chairman of the Columbus Metropolitan Airport Commission and served on City Council in 1957. He is the father of five children.

Pancake Endorses Riggin

James L. Riggin of 3547 Noe-Bixby-rd has gained the endorsement of State Sen. Charles Pancake of Nelsonville in his campaign for the Democratic nomination for State Senate from the new 17th District.

Riggin, former mayor of Groveport, is owner and operator of restaurants in Columbus and Sandusky.

The 38-year-old candidate is a member of the Columbus Jaycees, Knights of Pythias, Civitan Club and the Ohio Thoroughbred Association.

The new 17th District includes Hamilton, Madison and Truro townships and Columbus wards 1, 3, 28, 29 and 34 and parts of 26, 27 and 35, all in Franklin County, as well as Pickaway, Fairfield, Hocking, Ross and Vinton counties.

Gold Calls For State GI Aid

Martin H. Gold, candidate for the Democratic nomination from the new 60th House District, has urged that the state provide greatly increased benefits to GI's to supplement the new Federal Cold War GI Bill of Rights.

Gold, in remarks prepared for delivery at an appearance at the East Side home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Brown, called for state legislation "which will provide greater incentive for veterans to explore the educational opportunities intended in the Federal legislation."

He praised the new Federal law but added, "The Federal benefits for education are too limited due to the tremendous increase in the cost of higher education and the cost of living.

"Subsistence allowances bearly adequate 10 years ago certainly aren't very realistic today," Gold said.

Reaction Good, Junk Reports

Bennett W. Junk, a Republican candidate from the new 17th Senatorial District, says he has experienced "very favorable reaction" to his candidacy.

Junk, a Ross County farmer, has served as a school board member, a county commissioner and elections director in Ross County. A native of Pickaway County, he attended Ohio State University.

The district includes parts of eight Columbus wards; Hamilton, Madison and Truro townships in Franklin County and all of Fairfield, Hocking, Ross and Vinton counties.

Halloween Ban?

Mayor Mike Miller of Canal Winchester is sick and tired of Halloween and is trying to do something about it. With the memory of the village in shambles on the "morning after" for the past two years, he is asking legislation to prevent another encore. Although plans are tentative at this point, is is possible that a "suspicious person" ordinance similar to catch-all type of statute in effect in Reynoldsburg and Whitehall will be passed. It is believed such an ordinance will be useful all year around, and put an end to property destruction that has gotten out of hand. It has been suggested such a law might even be effective against motorcyclists who are burning the post-midnight gasoline.

Blasts Carpetbagging

Democratic House candidate Philip Q. Zauderer, seeking the nomination in the new 60th District, lashed out this week at Republican candidate Roger W. Tracy, Jr., repeating the charge that Tracy is a "carpetbagger."

"Tracy's claim to fame is a name that even Gov. James A. Rhodes would not support," Zauderer said, referring to the fact that Rhodes did not support Tracy's father, the late State Auditor Roger W. Tracy, when he ran for auditor in 1963.

"Carpetbagging for personal gain should be condemned and Tracy returned from whence he came by giving him the sound trouncing at the polls he so richly deserves," Zauderer said.

Zauderer also criticized the Rhodes administration for its handling of problems at the Fairfield School for Boys at Lancaster and urged the state to set up a series of junior colleges so that "the majority of our youth may receive at least two years of college training, which is the bare minimum necessary in this day and age."

Licensing Act Asked

Jerry Weiner, candidate for the Republican nomination from the new 60th House District, called this week for legislation requiring state licensing of all firms involved in the field of home remodeling.

"By licensing, we would be able to eliminate the undesirables who are not qualified because they would have to pass stringent tests in all phases of building," Weiner said.

He also urged that, once licensed, the firms be bonded to cover all bills "including labor and material used on their jobs."

"This would protect the individual home owner from being confronted with mechanics' liens, and, in a great many cases, eliminate the necessity of the home owner paying twice for the same job."

A RINGING PHONE MEANS TROUBLE IN JUVENILE

Mary Jane Graham On Speaking Terms With Tragedy



MARY JANE GRAHAM

By The Spectator's
MARY BILDERBACK

In a wood-paneled room on the fourth floor of the Columbus Police Station, the phone rings.

A dark-haired woman in her late twenties picks up the receiver and says "juvenile."

She never knows what awaits her on the other end. A knifing, an argument, some young punk stealing from the corner grocery store, or perhaps a runaway. It's only 4:30 p.m., a lot can happen before midnight.

The woman is Mary Jane Graham, one of 39 employed by the Columbus Police Department. She has worked the majority of her five years at the Police Station on the four to midnight shift in the Juvenile Bureau.

She spends most of these hours answering phone calls and talking to children in trouble.

"Sometimes it's the parents who need counseling," said Miss Graham. "Often what seems like a tragic situation turns out to be in the best interests of the children."

Miss Graham recalled an incident which happened a few years ago concerning a woman who had four illegitimate children and was expecting another.

"The woman had a low mentality," said Miss Graham, "and as a result she had a difficult time taking care of her children and home.

"The police had worked with her for three years, actually showing her how to clean. We had become fairly disgusted with the situation when we received another complaint from the neighbors. This time I was called out to the house.

"As I walked through the filthy rooms my patience was diminishing," said Miss Graham. "So I took her to the kitchen and showed her how to fill a bucket with soap and water and scrub her baby's play pen.

"I also warned her that the house would have to be cleaned within 48 hours or she would be sent to jail. Perhaps the most disheartening scene was the dirty clothes piled in the corner. Her children had not been attending school, supposedly because they had nothing to wear. This wasn't the case at all. Welfare had given them ample clothing, it was just that the woman hadn't washed for a month!"

Miss Graham returned to the house to find it in the same condition she had left it.

"I was angry," said Miss Graham, "so I sent her to jail and the children to the Franklin County Home. A short time after she was locked up we discovered she was pregnant. Of course we released her immediately and told her to contact a doctor. Three days later she was found dead of uremic poisoning.

"At first I blamed myself, but then realized that it was ridiculous to do so. She could have had free medical advice, but she just neglected it.

"The children were sent to nice homes and they are growing up in wholesome atmospheres. Yet, it's ironic that they had to lose their mother to get this chance," she said.

"It's not always the parent's fault. But nine times out of ten they are usually in the wrong. I think parents realize that it's necessary to give children more than physical needs.

"I would say that parents owe their children seven basic needs: love, understanding, education, food, clothing, shelter and most important, discipline. If you give the child all these, in return they will give to her mother and father love and respect. And these are two things parents seek the most."

Miss Graham said that many times children will come to the police hoping to get even with their parents for a spanking that was probably well deserved. "We just talk to them and send them home," said Miss Graham.

"Often parents are no longer able to control their children and they'll call up and ask one of the men to talk to them. In this case we see the parents and the child together."

"When a juvenile is brought in here, he tries to size us up," she said. "And we do the same. Chances are if you get to him, he won't be back but this is rarely the case."

Miss Graham works in plain clothes and drives an unmarked car while on duty. Her purse, like most women's, has a variety of things in it, but there is also a small black revolver.

She's never shot it at anyone and has only had the occasion to pull it once.

"I seldom go out in the street unless I'm called," said Miss Graham.

"One day things were going slow in the office and I decided to go out and find a 12-year-old who had been reported missing. Her name was Linda and we had had quite a few dealings with her before. This time her mother, who had just been released from Marysville, said she had gone with a 24-year-old man from Kentucky. The pair said they were married. The man had made the statement when he left that if the police were called, he would "take two with him."

"I had the license number, so I began driving all over the South Side searching for the car. I finally spotted the pink and white vehicle with six boys in it. After a frantic chase I cornered them. Another patrolman had also joined in the pursuit.

"After hours of interrogation they finally told me where the girl was. The fellow was sent to Mansfield, but after a three day stay he escaped and hasn't been located since.

"As for Linda, after a brief stay in the detention home she was released. She really hasn't much of a chance with her backgound and home environment. I expect we'll be seeing her in a short time," said Miss Graham.

The Juvenile Department is well equipped to handle almost any situation, even sleepy, lost children.

In one of the interrogation rooms is a baby bed and a bottle for the younger ones. "Sometimes when children are lost they may end up staying here for several hours," said Miss Graham.

"For some reason parents never think that the police might have picked up their child. Anyway we take good care of them. If they are old enough to eat, the men in juvenile buy them candy and ice cream in the old tradition. I do just the opposite. They get a hot dog, milk, and perhaps some potato chips."

Miss Graham went through 13 weeks of training with policemen before she went to work in the juvenile department.

This included a thorough study of the rules and regulations which govern the state, the writing of traffic tickets, and how to direct traffic.

"I've never had the occasion to give out a ticket or direct traffic and I hope I never have to," said Miss Graham.

Her training also included three days a week on the pistol range and extensive training in judo. "I'd never had a gun in my hand before coming to work at the police department," she said.

Miss Graham had always wanted to be a "G Man" as she put it. "But then I discovered they didn't take women, and I was even more upset when I found that one had to be 23 to qualify for the policewomen jobs. At the time I was a freshman in high school. Anyway it didn't seem like I'd ever be that old."

Miss Graham and her brother, Patrolman Jim Graham are the only brother-sister team on the force. "He decided to take the job after serving in the Marines when he found I liked my work so well," she said.



—Photo by John Auble, Jr.

HOW CAN SHE HAVE SPRING FEVER?

A PRETTY girl like her? Nonsense! And yet spring fever knows no age . . . not when the lilacs bloom and the world sings. Even Evon Bock knows that the best place to suffer a case of spring fever is in a placid woods, where she stopped here, and even took time to pose for a Spectator camera.

OBETZ

And Hamilton Township
Ruth Borden
491-8141

The Obetz Business Men's Association held its annual oyster and fish supper for families and friends at the Obetz Business Men's Club House Saturday evening, Mar. 26.

The regular monthly meeting of the Hamilton Township School Boosters was held at the high school last Thursday evening. The nominating committee chairman, Jack Rumora, presented names nominated by the committee for officers for the coming year.

Election will be held at the regular monthly meeting in May. At that time, the president will ask for nominations from the floor. Each member will have the opportunity to nominate some one of his choice for office.

Also, to correct a misunderstanding, the boosters did not sponsor the recent potluck supper at the high school for the baseball team.

This was furnished and served by the parents of the Junior High Sports. The boosters did purchase the new uniforms for the boys with proceeds from a recent pancake breakfast.

The Alumni Association of Hamilton Township High School is announcing its 51st banquet to be held Saturday, May 14, at 6:30 p.m. at the Hamilton Township High School. A representative from each graduating class is responsible for sending invitations to classmates. Anyone not receiving an invitation who would like to attend the banquet please contact the secretary, Mrs. Irene S. Bower, 726 N. Hague-av, as soon as possible.

Reservations must be in by Friday, May 6. Anyone from the class of 1934, please contact Mrs. Ruth Borden 491-8141. A variety program of entertainment is being planned.

The regular monthly meeting of the Hamilton High PTA will be Thursday evening, Apr. 21.

What's Cookin?

CANAL WINCHESTER

Friday, Apr. 22

French fries, fish or luncheon meat sandwich, cole slaw, ice cream, milk.

Monday, Apr. 25

Macaroni and cheese, peas, ham salad sandwich, celery and carrot sticks, cookies, milk.

Tuesday, Apr. 26

Meat loaf, buttered corn, rolls and butter, Waldrof salad, ice cream, milk.

Wednesday, Apr. 27

Chili soup, peanut butter sandwich, sunset salad, cookies, milk.



IT'S LIVING ELECTRICALLY

THE GRAND OPENING of the Mar-Bud Apartments in Ashville Sunday presented the opportunity for living with a capital "E." Each of the ultra-modern units owned by Mrs. Mary Glitt is air-conditioned and heated with electricity, and features all Hot Point appliances. A few days before opening, Keith Day, brother-in-law of paving contractor Wendall Stepp, was hard at work to insure the Ashville's newest apartment building would be ready for inspection by the weekend.

CRD Conducts Gymnastic Event

The Ohio AAU Senior Men and Women Gymnastic Championships will be conducted by the Columbus Recreation Department at Westgate Recreation Center on Saturday, Apr. 23, at 2 p.m.

The competition is open for men, 16 years of age and older, and women, 15 years of age and older, who are residents of the Ohio AAU territory.

Men's events will consist of parallel bars, side horse, horizontal bar, free exercise, long horse, still rings, tumbling, and trampoline. Women's events will include balance beam, free exercise, uneven parallel bars and vaulting.

Entry blanks are available at the Columbus Recreation Department, Room 124, City Hall.

LOCKBOURNE

Bertha Gray
491-1319

charge of the program.

The Lydia Circle of St. Mathew's Lutheran Church will meet Apr. 27 at 8 p.m. Mrs. Helen Kuhlwein is president.

The Christian Fairs and Spares will meet Apr. 24, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Younkin, 4087 Colby-av.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Forshey spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Essig and Judith in Alexanderia, Va.

The Jesse Hanoocks spent Easter weekend with his parents in North Carolina.

The Ted Harveys from Cleveland, last week visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knece.

Mrs. Lottie Kissell visited Sunday and Monday with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith, in Worthington.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kissell of Newark Friday visited his mother, Mrs. Earl Kissell.

Mrs. Irene Hoge of Kingsville spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Shirley Knece.

Mrs. Porterfield of Junction City has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Eloise O'Harra, and her grandchildren since Easter.

The Billy Harts of Columbus were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orlie Hart.

OPTIMISTS TO MEET

The Southgate Optimist Club will meet Wednesday, April 27, 12 noon, in Perkins Pancake House, Broad and High sts.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Russell S. Welch, 30 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Ada B. Stoffel, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased
Dated this 28th day of March, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 235344 4-13, 4-20, 4-27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Gilda Scarrito, 977 West Second Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of John Scarrito, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased
Dated this 28th day of March, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 234682 4-13, 4-20, 4-27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Ellis McG. McClure, 4101 Indianola Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Donald McGillivray, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 28th day of March, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 235445 4-13, 4-20, 4-27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Mildred Hayman, 1143 Norton Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Lewis E. Hayman, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased
Dated this 28th day of March, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 235448 4-13, 4-20, 4-27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Mamie E. Morgan, 943 Linwood Avenue, Columbus, Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Herman Dale Morgan late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased
Dated this 28th day of March, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 235449 4-13, 4-20, 4-27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Homer C. Keefer, 1811 Sullivant Avenue, Columbus, Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Bessie E. Keefer late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased
Dated this 29th day of March, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 235298 4-13, 4-20, 4-27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Delbert C. Love, 82 South Gift Street, Columbus, Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Cora Mae Love late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased
Dated this 29th day of March, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 235451 4-13, 4-20, 4-27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Thelma Park, 161 Glencoe Road, Columbus, Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Pearl Minton late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 29th day of March, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 234706 4-13, 4-20, 4-27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Gertrude Stanley, 2805 Nell Avenue, Columbus, Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Claude B Stanley late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased
Dated this 29th day of March, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 235279 4-13, 4-20, 4-27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Benjamin Thurman Sweazy, 224 Lewis Avenue, Lancaster, Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Dora E Sweazy late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 29th day of March, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 235074 4-13, 4-20, 4-27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Beverls Frobatt, 818 N. W. Blvd., Columbus, Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Charles C Sullivan late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased
Dated this 29th day of March, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 235459 4-13, 4-20, 4-27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Lewis Geiger, 7460 East Broad Street, Blacklick, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Luella J. Miner, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 29th day of March, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 235458 4-13, 4-20, 4-27



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Democratic Candidates Campaign Com. Thos B Devine, Sec.
1254 Elderwood, Columbus, Ohio —Pd Pol. Adv.

J. Michael ACTON
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
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1027 Fay Ave., Lancaster, Ohio
—Pol. Adv.


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Columbus, Ohio

I hereby apply for the Personal Accident Policy (form NA 676) of the Washington National Insurance Company of Evanston, Illinois, which you are making available to readers of Columbus Spectator Newspapers. I understand this application is subject to approval and that the policy will not be in effect until noon of the day it is issued.

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☐ Please send application forms for additional family members.

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The policy does not cover racing or testing an auto, suicide, war, gas or poison vapor nor injuries sustained by an insured driver who does not hold a currently valid and proper operators license. Expressway is hereby defined as a limited-access highway with separate roadways in opposite directions of two or more lanes each with specifically designated entrance and exit ramps. The policy is good anywhere in the United States and Canada. Benefits reduce ½ at age 65. The policy is renewable at the option of the Company.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Legal Notice
PROPOSAL FOR SCHOOL EQUIPMENT

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the Madison Local School District, Groveport, Franklin County, State of Ohio, at the Office of the Clerk of said School Board, Groveport, Ohio, until 12:00 noon, May 9, 1966, for the purchase of equipmen and furniture to be delivered and installed at the Groveport-Madison Junior High School, Hamilton Road, Groveport, Ohio and the Asbury Elementary School, 5127 Harbor Blvd., Columbus, Ohio. The bids will be opened and read aloud on the above named date at 12:00 o'clock P.M. Purchase of equipment will be made within two weeks after bids are opened.

Specifications are on file at the office of the Clerk of the Board of Education and Superintendent of Schools. Copies of said specifications may be obtained from either office.

Equipment for which proposals are to be received includes library furniture and miscellaneous loose equipment.

Separate proposals shall be received for the two library groups and for the total equipment as noted on the bid form, which will be provided.

All proposals shall be made in conformity with the General Code of Ohio, and on blanks furnished by the Board of Education and shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope and addressed to the Board of Education, Madison Local School District, Groveport, Franklin County, State of Ohio, and endorsed Proposal for Equipment Contract showing date and hour of opening on the outside of the envelope.

Each bid must contain the name of each and every person interested therein, and shall be accompanied by a bid bond with corporate surety thereon, authorized to do business in the State of Ohio and satisfactory to the Board of Education, or by certified check on a solvent bank located in the State of Ohio, in an amount equal to ten per cent (10%) of the total amount of the bid, conditioned that if the bid be accepted, a contract will be entered into, and the performance thereof properly secured by a performance bond in accordance with the law.

Said bonds or certified check shall be made in favor of the Board of Education of Madison Local School District, Franklin County, State of Ohio, and shall be made payable to Charles I. Dean, Clerk-Treasurer of said Board.

The bond or certified check shall be forfeited if said bidder fails to enter into a contract and secure the performance thereof, within ten (10) days after notice of acceptance of the bid. A performance bond, with corporate surety thereon satisfactory to said Board in an amount equal to one hundred per cent (100%) of the aggregate bid price, conditioned in accordance with law will be required.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any, part of any, or all bids.

By order of the Board of Education of Madison Local School District, Franklin County, State of Ohio.

Charles I. Dean, Clerk
Wayne A. Wilson, President
4-8, 4-13, 4-20, 4-27, 1966

1—INFORMATION

Deep-Shallow Well Pumps
Sump Pumps
Water Softeners
ABCO Water Conditioning
106 Orchard Lane
Westerville 882-1618

SPARETIME OPPORTUNITY — Typewriter required. Refundable homework instructions. $1.00 to Carman Enterprises, 3307 Groveport Rd., Columbus, Ohio 43207.

MAPLE TREES, large, $6 to $15, planted now. Sweetgum, ash, flowering trees. 444-7072.

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1403 Cleveland. 299-6949.

REWARD $50! for information leading to alum. siding job. 237-3377. Inquiries confidential.

ALTERATIONS
Reas. BR. 4-2339.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the Madison Local School District of Groveport, Ohio, at the office of the Clerk, Charles I. Dean, 751 E. Main Street, Groveport, Ohio, until 12:00 noon, Eastern Standard Time, May 2, 1966, and at that time opened by the Clerk of said Board as provided by law, for two new 1966, sixty-six passenger school buses, in accordance with the specifications as prepared by the Administrative Staff of said School District.

Instructions to bidders and specifications for these buses are on file at the office of the Clerk of the Board, 751 E. Main Street.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By Order of the Board of Education.

Charles I. Dean,
Clerk-Treasurer
Wayne Wilson,
President

BRIDES
Wedding cakes designed by "Sue." $30 - $35. 279-7737.

BIBLES rebound, gen. leather. Prices reasonable. 882-6551

NEED WITNESSES to accident, (pedestrian hit by car), Jan. 7 at 6:15 P.M. Eakin and 3-C Hi-way. Call family, BR. 9-[illegible]

WANT A ride from Westgate and Broad to Broad and High. 8 to 5. 279-1909.

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Engagement Ring. Reward. 274-6864, 274-6034.

LOST — Cat, male, dark tiger, white underneath and paws. Long hair. 443-4978.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

MANAGER
For Service Station. Will train. East Side location. 279-9621 between 8-5 p.m.

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DAYS OR EVENINGS.
ENJOY
FREE MEALS
UNIFORMS
HIGH EARNING POTENTIAL
APPLY
TOP OF THE CENTER
100 E. BROAD, 24TH FLR.
8-5 P.M. MON. THROUGH FRI.

MALE HELP WANTED

COLUMBUS
INTERVIEWS FOR
TRAINEES
TO
MANAGER



Frisch's
RESTAURANTS
IN COLUMBUS

Steady growth and merit rating system means rapid advancement for those who want to get ahead. Restaurant management or some college preferred. Starting salary approximately $6,000 per year and up while you train. Eight week on-job and classroom training. Many fringes including pension, retirement, bonus and stock purchase, hospitalization, free meals and uniforms. Join the leader!

INTERVIEWS AT
NATIONWIDE INN
Sunday, April 24, 12 to 5
Ask for Mr. Doyle

3—MALE HELP WANTED

Janitors - Part Time
WORK 1, 2, 4, 5 hrs. per night. West Side or downtown area. Age over 30. Good health, ambitious, no police record. Apply between 3-5. 391 S. Front St.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for aggressive man in Service Department of local company. Must be 21 years of age, honest and dependable. Experience an asset but not a necessity. Steady employment, automatic rate increases with liberal benefits. For confidential interview call 875-6351.
Suburban Propane Gas Corp.
Grove City, Ohio

NEED BOY for yard work. Prefer Sat. South. HI. 4-7322.

PART-TIME
6 - 10 p.m. Should earn $70 wk. Must be neat. Age 21-35. If you are having difficulty making ends meet, call 276-6569.

Burger Boy
FOOD-O-RAMA
Now Employing
YOUNG MEN
18 TO 40
DAY and NIGHT SHIFT
Please apply at location nearest you. Good opportunity for advancement.

YOUNG MAN, 21-32 YEARS
LEARN CONSUMER FINANCE BUSINESS
Pleasant outside contact work as well as working inside. No selling or canvassing. Make credit investigations. Good starting salary with steady raises and many opportunities for advancement to position of Asst. Mgr. or Mgr. in one or our many Ohio offices. Job offers security and chance to participate in company benefits including: Life Insurance, Hospitalization, Paid Vacations and Retirement. Experience unnecessary, but applicant must have car. All applications kept in strictest confidence. For interview see or phone R. E. CUNNINGHAM at
MODERN FINANCE CO.
2837 Olentangy River Rd.
Phone 267-7841

25
LABORERS
Reliable men for general labor work. Report ready to work, 7 a.m.
MANPOWER, INC.
Rear 334 S. High St.
357 N. High St.

JOBS
OPEN
MISCELLANEOUS
SHEET METAL FABRICATORS
FACTORY MAINTENANCE MEN
PLANT ELECTRICIANS
STAT. ENGINEERS
FACTORY ASSEMBLERS
BAKER HELPERS
BOX MAKERS
BOILER FIREMEN
WELDERS, ALL TYPES
WOODWORKER
SEWING OPERATORS
MACHINE SHOP
MACHINE TOOL OPERATORS
LATHE OPERATORS
DRILL PRESS OPERATORS
APPLY
OHIO STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
[illegible] E. STREET

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

CAFETERIA
Salad woman and cashier. Prefer basic knowledge of food preparation. Will train right woman as cook. Age 30-45. Apply in person.
ISALY DAIRY CO.
GREAT WESTERN

Sales Management
If you can sell, manage and train people and are earning less than $16,000 write Box 221 c/o Spectator, 2465 W. Broad.

MANPOWER, INC.
Temporary Assignment
312 S. High 224-2198

DO YOU want a good part-time job? $67.50 for 20 hrs. work. Car and phone necessary. Call 235-8804, 235-7124.

Wanted
Go Go Girl
Dancers
Must be age 21. Immediate work. Call BR. 4-4067.

HILLTOP, babysitting in my home. Mature, dependable woman. 7:15 - 4:15, 5 days. 274-3432. Call after 4:30.

GUARANTEED $80 weekly income for housewife who drives. Leading national company. J. Holdren, 252-1982.

REL. LADY. Infant, school children, my home. 15 days mo. No house work. Refs. 866-8354.

BABY SITTER, MY HOME. Child, 13 mos. 279-4046.

EXPERIENCED Nurses Aide for Nursing Home on West Broad St. 878-5311.

WANT LADY, to run Catering and Bakery Service. BE. 1-8088.

TELEPHONE solicitor. Good hours, 1.25 per hour. 237-0361.

MATURE, reliable lady to care for 1 child and do light housekeeping in Reynoldsburg 866-4587 after 5:30 p.m.

WANTED babysitter 5 days a wk., live in or out, prefer someone who has own transportation. 237-4588.

HELP wanted with invalid, $35 week. 888-1641.

BABYSITTER WANTED
3 to 5 my home or in Mound-Hamilton area. Call before 2 or after 5:30 p.m. 237-4853.

CAKE ICER
Seymour Bakery
2168 E. Livingston Ave.

EARN $2 per hour, 3 hours per day, 3 days per week. Write Box 223 c/o Spectator, [illegible] W. Broad St.

WOMEN
For Soda Fountain Work. Hours 7 A.M. to 11 P.M. Monday off. Best wages, working conditions. Call Mr. Bucher, 221-5406.
Bowman Dairy Co.
1068 W. Broad St.

Teacher and Substitute Teachers
Supplement your income while rendering an important educational service in this vicinity. 10 to 20 hours a week or weekends with excellent earnings. This school coordinated work with guaranteed income, insurance and retirement based on profit sharing. Write to Geary Bradley, 4030 Carlton Ave., or call 235-7839.

NEEDED: 10 SALES GIRLS for STUDIO GIRL COSMETICS.
(In Franklin County)
279-9731

WORK AT HOME
Interesting work at home. High commissions and bonus arrangements. You will be trained. Leads furnished. Central Billing System used to save you any collecting. Year round work. Write Box 217, c/o The Spectator Newspaper, or call 888-4004 from 9 to 7 only.

START NOW! Opportunity to earn $40 to $80 weekly commission. Hours optional. We train. Call Avon manager at once for appointment. Write 100 E. Broad St., Rm. 1803, or call 221-4379.

NURSES' AIDES for Peck O' Wee Ones Home. Call in person, betw. 9-3, 3-11, 11-7.

Counter Girl
for snack bar. Apply in person to Mrs. Chambers.
WHITEHALL DISCOUNT Store
4661 E. MAIN ST.

MALE HELP WANTED

SERVICE STATION
SALESMEN
Full time salesmen needed for new Gulf station in Columbus, Ohio
Contact manager of station, 2201 Cleveland Ave. or phone manager, 262-0657.

DINING ROOM CAPTAINS
EXCELLENT CAREER OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOUNG MEN
- EARNING potential is high
- MANY fringe benefits
- EVENING hours only

MUST have good appearance and be over 21
TOP OF THE CENTER
100 East Broad St. 24th floor
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WANTED
FULL TIME SERVICE STATION SALESMEN NEEDED FOR GULF STATION IN COLUMBUS, OHIO. CONTACT MANAGER OF STATION.
2965 E. MAIN ST.
Cols., O. or call 231-0662

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

WAITRESSES
CAR HOPS
GRILL COOKS
DISHWASHERS
PORTERS
Full or Part-Time. Pick your own hours!
Apply at your nearest "BEVERLEE" OR "HASTY TASTY"

CAFETERIA FOOD SERVICE
MALE OR FEMALE
4 HR. SHIFT
Apply betwn. 8-10 A.M.; 1-3 P.M.
TERNSTEDT DIVISION GMC
200 Georgesville Rd.

DIRECT SALES
Like to be your BOSS with unlimited earning potential? Part time or full time, husband and wife can work together, call 1-2 or 8-9. 488-5881.

MANPOWER, INC.
Temporary Assignment
312 S. High 224-2198

WANTED
Men or women. Unusual opportunity, conducted from your own home. Full or part time. Call 1 to 3 p.m. 231-2338.

TALENT
We need SINGERS, DANCERS, GO-GO GIRLS, MUSICIANS, ACROBATS, COMEDIANS, MAGICIANS. Professional or amateurs. We can help you get a start in show business. Call 299-7515 or 299-7669 for audition appointment.

BAR MAIDS, cooks, dishwashers, waitresses. Apply in person. Jacques Cafe, 4708 W. Broad St., Lincoln Village Plaza.

SALES PEOPLE
REAL ESTATE
MARTIN L. ROTH and ASSOC. INC., REALTORS
CAL[illegible]T.
235-3487
168 S. HAMILTON RD.

OPPORTUNITY
I am interested in earning in excess of $100.00 per week. Salary and commission selling the Book of Knowledge. I understand I will receive company leads at no charge to me.

Name .....
Address .....
City .....
Phone .....
I am interested in:
Full time .....
Part time .....
Management .....
write:
The Book Of Knowledge
1191 Irongate Lane, Apt. A
Columbus, O.

WANTED Nurses, RN's and LPN's, Senior Aids and Orderlies. Apply 1314 Bryden Rd. between 2-4.

EXPERIENCED Real Estate salesmen or ladies. BR. 4-8832.

NEED COMPANION to share modern home. Prefer senior citizen. 274-2164.

SALES PEOPLE
High Commission
258-2708

MEN or WOMEN
PART TIME
Supplement your income. Keep present job. No canvassing or experience necessary. 237-0779, 8 A.M. to 12 noon.

Sell Subscriptions
Need telephone solicitors. Work at home. Liberal commission. Work your own hours. Call Circulation Dept. 274-1155.

3C—EMPLY. AGENCIES

Nationwide
SECRETARIES, need 10 $400
PAYROLL, 4 to 5 yrs exp. $350
VARIETY, type 125 to 65 $325
INTERVIEWER, Coll. bkgd $300
TYPISTS, 50 wpm $275-$335
RECEPTIONIST, phones $337
The Friendly Agency
81 E. STATE ST. CA. 8-6501

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

WASHING, ironing, curt'ns done in my home. White. BR. 4-9996.

IRONINGS beautifully done. I can give excellent references. [illegible]

IRONINGS IN MY HOME. Whitehall. 866-1675.

TEACHER will tutor elem. children, all subjects, your home or mine. 235-8811 after 4:30.

IRONINGS DONE IN MY HOME Reasonable. 274-2209.

COUPLE WANTS small church or offices to clean eves. and Sat. References. 491-3660.

IRONINGS in my home, reasonable. 274-0630.

OFFICE CLEANING or day work. BR. [illegible]

TYPING, billing, light bookkeeping, in my home. 471-5933

EXPERIENCED ironer desires ironing in the home. $3 per basket. [illegible]

NORTH — Do ironing in my home. 268-3189.

MILLBROOK — ironing done in my home. [illegible]

WANT WORK—payroll, manual posting and timekeeping, ref. Contact Box 220 c/o Spectator 3465 W. Broad.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABYSITTING in my home, fenced in yard. 299-4648.

ALTERATIONS, Hemming, Zippers, Trousers Cuffed, Button Holes. Quick service. 279-0684.

BABY SITTING IN MY HOME [illegible]

ATTENTION — Lin. Park W., child care in my home, any age. 274-3878.

5A—DAY NURSERY

DAKOTA RICH NURSERY
Pre-school training, supervised play. Hot lunches. Fenced playground. License for 35 children. 6 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. CA. 1-9678.

MOTHER HUBBARD'S
DAY NURSERY
Ages 0-7 yrs., 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.
471-7040 - 471-3056
2235 STELZER RD.

BLAZERS WEE WISDOM NURSERY - KINDERGARTEN
EAST 1700 COURTRIGHT RD
237-9718 — SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR SAT.

CASTLE PARK KINDERGARTEN
2 yrs. thru school age. Transportation provided. All day and half day program. KINDERGARTEN CLASSES
Baby Bunting Nursery
Infants to 2 years. Separate Buildings. 5 minutes from downtown. 1 block from freeway.
228-1548 226-1849

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and CITY LICENSED
Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES. 3 to 6 years. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. BR. 9-2201

5C—ROOM & BOARD

ROOM, board. Male, female pensioner or retired. BR. 4-9033.

6—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

HILLTOP — 5 rms., bath. Nice home. Washer, dryer. 276-3380

EAST — 3 bedrm. apt., newly dec. Large rooms and basement. $95 mo. 235-9945.

WEST—88 Rome Rd., 1 bedrm., rge., refrig. $70. Grant Realty, AM 3-8840.

787 SIEBERT — 1/2 dbl., 5 rms., bath, gas fnc., fenced yd. $80. 488-7900, 443-7566.

SUBURBAN — Lovely 3 bedrm. ranch. Lg. yd., gar., nr. school. Avail. Apr. 17. $120 mo. 866-5601.

MADISON LAKE APT., 4 rms., bath. Boat included. $48 mo. 267-4105. [illegible]

B&J MOVING
Light Hauling - Moving. Anywhere in town, by reliable men. 866-6371.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

HAVE YOU EVER WONDERED
WHY
MOST TEMPORARY OFFICE WORKERS CHOOSE MANPOWER?
Five Reasons:

They like the friendly treatment they get—no red tape — no waiting — IMMEDIATE assignments for qualified girls.

They like the pay — top rates according to your skills.

They like the respect and recognition that Manpower "White Gloves" bring them.

They like the assignments — top firms in the city use Manpower "White Glove Girls" — 95% of all qualified applicants in the past 90 days were working within 1 week of coming in.

They like the FREE CTP Program — a brush-up course designed to sharpen their office skills.

If you want Temporary Office Work—join up with the group that wants you!

CALL ANY ONE OF OUR LOCATIONS
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
WEST — 279-8843, or
NORTH — 267-3227, 3 P.M. to 8 P.M., or
DOWNTOWN — 228-2416 from 8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
(No appointment needed)
MANPOWER, INC.
342 S. High St. Columbus, Ohio
"Home of the Girl in The White Gloves"

RATING CLERK
Needed by Insurance Company on West Side. Age 35 or under.
High school grad. Typing and experience not necessary, interest in working with figures helpful. Will train.
Good working hours and other benefits.
Call 274-1184
Automobile Club Insurance Co.
3181 W. Broad

6—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

APT. — 2 bedrms., lg. kit. and liv. rm., air cond. Pri. bsmt. Upper duplex. $90 BR. 9-2420.

1 AND 2-BEDRM. unfurn. apts., near G.M. and Westinghouse. TR. 9-6606 — TR. 8-5196

6 RM. 1/2 dbl., West, $75 mo.
5 RM. 1/2 dbl., Hilltop. $65 mo.
6 RM. single, Hilltop. $86 mo.
SHARON PARK, 3 bedrm., 1 1/2 sty., 2-car gar. $125 mo. BR. 4-8832

NORTH WHEATLAND — 4 rm. $55 mo. BR. 9-4419.

REYNOLDSBURG — 3 bedrm., 2 story, newly dec., clean. Gar. avail. $80. 866-4286, 866-1549.

FAIRWOOD Ave., redec., 4 rms. Near bus, stores. Adults. Ref. CL. 2-8178.

EAST — 3 bedrm. single house. Bsmt. $90 mo. BR. 9-3259.

786 S. WHEATLAND — 1/2 twin single, 1/2 blk. from bus, 1 bdrm., gas range. $70. 263-0273.

WHITEHALL—3 bedrms., large paneled rec. rc., utility rm., 1 1/2 car garage, fenced yard. $110 mo. 231-6784.

Columbus
Home Rentals
960 - 975
2 and 3 bedroom
1038 Hunter Ave.
1806 Cleveland Ave.
418 N. Garfield Ave.
Call 444-7869

MORSE RD., and Clark State Rd., East. 2 bedrm. upper apt., lge. kchn., gar., lge. yd. Heat and water pd. 235-6126.

OSU — 35 Euclid 1 bedrm. R&R $72.50

GRANT REALTY — AM 3-8840

NORTH and OSU—474 E. Norwich, 3 bedrm., rge., refrig., [illegible] 50.

GRANT REALTY — AM 3-8840

67 E. HUDSON, 1 bedrm., rge., refrig. $70.
GRANT REALTY — AM 3-8840

2458 N. HIGH — Apt., 2 rms., and bath, range, refrig., steam heat, $85. AM. 2-1404.

27 W. KANAWHA
$125 per mo. Single home, 3 bedrms., 1 1/2 baths, 1-car gar., close to bus. 888-3747.
NORTH COLUMBUS REALTY, INC. 888-0505.

NORTH — Carpeted liv. rm and bed rm., mod. kchn., nr. OSU and bus line. 268-4682, [illegible]

RENTALS - LEASES
APTS. HOMES COMMERCIAL
MaugerManagementCo.
228-2906 131 E. State Realtor

LINWOOD AVE. near Whittier, lower duplex, 4 rms., bath. CL. 2-5872 before 2 p.m.

362 1/3 W. 1ST. AVE. — 3 rms., refrig., prvt. bath. $47.50. Call Miss Ford, CA. 8-6501 days or 443-5630 after 6 p.m.

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

3 RM. Furn. Apt., nr. Groveport. Utils. pd. $85, 836-5901.

HILLTOP — Furnished 5 rms., Nice. $130 mo. BR. 4-8632.

NEW ROME — 1 bedrm. Range, refrig. Prvt. bsmt., air cond. Adults. $80. 878-3203.

REYNOLDSBURG—New 2 bedrm. ranch home, completely furn. including carpet and appl. Avail. May 15. Adults only, no pets. $250 month. 471-8937, 866-9583.

721 BRYDEN RD., at Parsons and freeway. 5 rm. extra nice furn. apt. Walk downtown. $115 mo. Utilities furnished. 253-7775.

1696 E. MAIN. 3 rm. basement apt., all private. Utils. paid. $90. BE. 1-9006.

WILL SHARE home with empl. lady. Beaut. master bedrm. See inside to appreciate. 1/2 block to bus. 221-9516.

1 BEDRM. 2nd floor apt. Furnished. Carport. BR. 9-7039.

WEST SIDE — Want lady to live in my home. Kitchen privileged. 224-7560.

3 RM. furnished apt. at 138 N. Oakley, $33 wk. Call 276-6873 or inquire at 300 S. Southampton.

NORTH of Broad, 3 rms., nicely furnished, to reliable couple, after 4:30 p.m. All day Sat. and Sun. BR. 9-3783.

DANA AVE. 4 rm. upper duplex, refrig. furnished, separate util's. $80 per mo. HAYDEN AVE., 5 rm. 1/3 double, $[illegible], 3 bedrm., 2 sty., carpeted, basement, 2 car garage and fenced yd., $110. Phone 276-5873.

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

BEXLEY AREA
1 bedrm. apt., nr. shopping, trans. Cheerful, quiet. BE. 1-3103

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

PARK MOTEL, 4440 W. Broad, rms. $10, $15, $25 wk. TR. 8-2496.

WHITEHALL—3 rms. for working ladies. 1 prvt., 1 semi-prvt. Home prvgs. Must have transportation. 235-9615.

ROOMS, in quiet home, white. CL. 2-3965.

SLEEPING room, prvt. ent., BR. 9-4089

6B-1—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

844 S. 3RD ST., furn. rms., priv. bath. [illegible]

6C—OFFICE AND DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

TWO OFFICES in the Great Southern Shopping Center. 14x40 sq. Reasonable. Call Mr. Warner, CA. 8-6331.

7—WANTED TO RENT

NORTH — 3 bedrm., 2 bath house needed by responsible adults. $125 max. 235-1760.

7A—MISC'L FOR RENT

ACREAGE FOR RENT
6 TILLABLE ACRES on Briggs Rd. Low Rental. Call Mr. Joe Briggs. HU. 8-1575 or 276-5345.

SUCCESSFUL rummage store, racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 day, $30 wk. 968 E. Main, 231-8006.

RUMMAGE STORE RM.
958 W. Broad St.
CA. 4-8797 or 888-4775.

GARDEN SPACE for rent. Also garden plowing. BR. 9-3844.

7B—BUSINESS OPP.

ARE YOU
considering the grocery, hardware, appliance, or other small retail business?
Did you know that SUNOCO DEALERS average 8c-10c per dollar net profit . . . take home pay?
Let us explain the facts; call or write any time:
SUN OIL COMPANY
Weekdays and Evenings
279-9424
Evenings - Weekends
263-4892
MR. COYLE
Write:
P.O. Box 2935 — Hilltop Station
Columbus, Ohio 43204

8—INSTRUCTION

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
Business Administration, Industrial Mgt., Accounting, Electronics, Drawing, Secretarial Courses.
Franklin University
40 W. Long, YMCA. 224-6237.

TRUCK DRIVER'S
AGE 21 TO 45
Wanted to train for jobs paying better than $3 per hr. Straight truck experience helpful but not necessary. Train now with experienced truck drivers for immediate job placement service. Phone 878-0647 or come to 3727 E. Broadway, Grove City, Ohio for interview.

DENTAL and PROFESSIONAL ASSISTANT
(Capa) Women to train for Assistants and Secretaries in Doctors' offices and hospitals. Short course, complete training: Receptionists, Public Relations; Laboratories; Speech and Charm. Age 18 - 46. Married or single, will not interfere with present job. (376 8888). Write Box 226, c/o Spectator.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

OPPORTUNITIES
AWAIT YOU AT
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE
246 N. HIGH ST.
Career positions exist for typing and non-typing personnel with an interest in IBM Key Punch, transcribing, bookkeeping, filing, secretarial and general office work.
Benefits are excellent, opportunities for advancement are plentiful.
For your convenience our employment office is open Monday through Friday 8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. and on Saturday the 23rd and 30th of April from 8:00 A.M. to 12 noon.
An equal opportunity employer
A rewarding and challenging place to work.

SALES LADIES
AND
CASHIERS
Ages 21-45. High school graduates.
Week day hours 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Must be available Saturdays 10 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
See Mrs. McKenzie
Mon.-Fri., 10 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.
Penney's
Town and Country

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

GUITAR CLASS lessons, special price. Al Longstreth, 274-1078.

MUSIC LESSONS in your home, all Instruments. Al Longstreth. 274-1078.

ORGAN LESSONS
274-2155

Guitar, Mandolin, Banjo. Lessons, Sales, Service.
AL ABRAMS
1943 SULLIVANT AVE.
[illegible]

PIANO - ORGAN
SINCE 1932
Lessons In Your Home Or Our Studios.
Teacher In Your Area
Bertha M. Daarud
276-6141

VIOLIN LESSONS in your home. BR. 4-8129, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

GUITAR, ACCORDION and PIANO LESSONS in your home. Pedagogist in your area. Call for music entertainment for your next club meeting, etc.)
Munson Music
291-6583

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

UPRIGHT PIANO $85
Very good cond. Keyboard like new. Good tone. Moved, tuned and guaranteed. 875-1481.

LESLIE tone cabinets, models 125 and 251. Excel. cond. Walnut finish. Finance Co. repossessions. Call Mr. Crawford or Mr. Deville. BR. 4-5123.

WE'RE LOADED
With good buys in New and Used Spinet and Console Pianos. Prices start at ... $288
CASH, TRADE OR TERMS
Open Daily 'Til 5
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 'Til 9.
TERRY PIANOS
2221 N. High AM. 3-1777

WILL SELL or trade Magnus Chord Organ for a piano. [illegible]

PIANO — Baby grand Everett, $300. 252-2001.

SMALL UPRIGHT piano, $35. 2028 E. 5th Ave. CL. 8-1193.

REPOSSESSED Spinet piano, walnut finish. Call Mr. Crawford or Mr. Deville. BR. 4-5123.

BASS GUITAR, "Kay." Hollow body, 1 yr. old $55. 488-2144

USED PLAYER piano and rolls, only $295. Easy terms.
RIDDLE'S MUSICLAND
2928 E. 5th Ave. CL. 8-1193

HARMONY ELEC. GUITAR, with 16" amplifier speaker, both for $325. 878-6479 aft. 4:30.

ACCORDION, 120 bass, good condition. $70. 866-0769.

BABY GRAND rosewood piano, med. sz. concert. 231-8653.

FINANCE Co. repossession, 40" console piano, less than 1 yr. old. Beautiful dark walnut finish. Call Mr. Crawford or Mr. Deville, BR. 4-5123.

USED SPINET PIANO
$295
No Down Payment Required
Most Liberal Terms
MANY MONTHS TO PAY
Central Ohio's largest sheet music department.
WILLIAMS MUSIC STORE
211 S. HIGH ST. — CA. 1-6727

BABY grand piano, newly redecorated in ebony. Must see to appreciate. 882-7527.

SCANDALLI Accordian 120 Bass Call after 4 p.m., 443-9604.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANOS TUNED — $8
GUARANTEED. REFS. GIVEN. PIANOS BOUGHT AND SOLD. 878-1481

12A—GRAVE LOTS

4 GRAVE LOTS, Glen Rest Cemetery. Will trade for something equal value. 878-7134.

4 PLOT lot in Garden of Resurrection, Forrest Lawn Cemetery. HI. 4-5827.

13—WANTED TO BUY

TV'S WANTED!
Prefer portables. 491-7392.

WANTED [illegible]
278-3[illegible]

WANTED: TV's, portable or color. Working or not. 291-6583.

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

GUITAR CLASS lessons, special price. Al Longstreth, 274-1078.

MUSIC LESSONS in your home, all Instruments. Al Longstreth. 274-1078.

ORGAN LESSONS
274-2155

Guitar, Mandolin, Banjo. Lessons, Sales, Service.
AL ABRAMS
1943 SULLIVANT AVE.
[illegible]

PIANO - ORGAN
SINCE 1932
Lessons In Your Home Or Our Studios.
Teacher In Your Area
Bertha M. Daarud
276-6141

VIOLIN LESSONS in your home. BR. 4-8129, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

GUITAR, ACCORDION and PIANO LESSONS in your home. Pedagogist in your area. Call for music entertainment for your next club meeting, etc.)
Munson Music
291-6583

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

UPRIGHT PIANO $85
Very good cond. Keyboard like new. Good tone. Moved, tuned and guaranteed. 875-1481.

LESLIE tone cabinets, models 125 and 251. Excel. cond. Walnut finish. Finance Co. repossessions. Call Mr. Crawford or Mr. Deville. BR. 4-5123.

WE'RE LOADED
With good buys in New and Used Spinet and Console Pianos. Prices start at ... $288
CASH, TRADE OR TERMS
Open Daily 'Til 5
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 'Til 9.
TERRY PIANOS
2221 N. High AM. 3-1777

WILL SELL or trade Magnus Chord Organ for a piano. [illegible]

PIANO — Baby grand Everett, $300. 252-2001.

SMALL UPRIGHT piano, $35. 2028 E. 5th Ave. CL. 8-1193.

REPOSSESSED Spinet piano, walnut finish. Call Mr. Crawford or Mr. Deville. BR. 4-5123.

BASS GUITAR, "Kay." Hollow body, 1 yr. old $55. 488-2144

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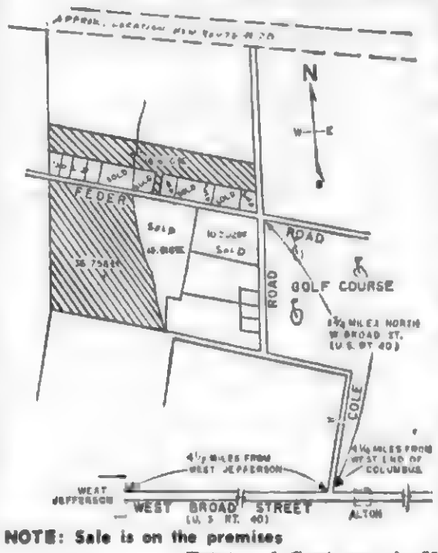
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36.758 Acres Appraised at $1200.00 per Acre
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These tracts are near the corner of Cole and Feder Roads about 1¾ miles North of West Broad St. on Cole Road and Feder. (Cole Road is at West edge of Alton going North).

Must bring not less than one half (½) the appraisal.

TERMS: $500 for each tract on day of sale. Balance on delivery of ded and abstract showing merchantable title.

NOTE: Sale is on the premises

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Brick and fr., 2 bedrm., 1 flr. plan. No cleaning to do, carpeted liv. rm. and dinette, W.B fplc., full bsmt., side dr., 2 1/2 car heated gar. $17,900
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All Aluminum Home.
3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, outside storage.
$12,950 full price
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3 SECLUDED ACRES, 3 bedrm. home, bordering Licking River, only $11,900. G.I., no dn. payment, $65 mo.

6 ACRES, platted, 279' frontage, stream across rear. Edge of city east.

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3 bedrm. brick, 1½ sty., w.-w. carpet, living rm., full basement, gas furnace, storm windows, newly decorated.

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4 family frame apt. bldg. in Lithopolis. Shows very good return.

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3 bedrms., bath, hdwd. flrs., oil furnace, stucco ranch style, attached garage. Beautiful setting.

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3 bedrm. frame. Liv., kitchen, bath, large barn, attached shed, on good blacktop road. Carroll school district.

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EAST and S. EAST

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3 or 3 bedrooms. Just redecorated. New cabinets and sink. Full bsmt. Gas fnc., garage.
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BRICK RANCH. Liv. rm. with fplc. Remodeled kchn., dishwasher and other appliances. Fam. rm., util. rm. with storage area. 2 car gar. Hot water heat. Fenced lot.
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3 bedrm. brick ranch. Carpeted liv. rm., built-in range and dishwasher in lge. kchn. Rec. rm. in bsmt. Att. garage. Fe tile. Fenced yard. $111 Mo.
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ANYONE — 3 BEDRMS.
Lge. house has 4 lge. rms. down. Full bsmt., gas fnc., 2 car garage. $63 mo.
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LINWOOD — BRICK
Anyone, 4 bedrms., loc. near Broad St. Exterior trim newly painted! Must be seen to be appreciated.
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OAKWOOD AVE. — $63 MO.
3 bedrm. home with liv. rm., din. rm., kchn., bsmt., gas fnc. Priced at only $8900 for quick sale.
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ANYONE — $70 MO.
S. of Livingston. 3 bedrm. home. Lge. liv. rm., din. rm. Kchn. and bath redecorated. Bsmt., gas fnc.
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3 bedrm. ranch, 1½ baths, separate din. rm., built-in kchn., rec. rm. in bsmt. 2 car gar. Pool. $18,500. Nr. shopping and schools.
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In Shady Lane area. 3 bedrms., lge. liv. rm., full bsmt., att. gar. $1400 dn. [illegible] assume VA loan.
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SUBURBAN

1 ACRE — 4 BEDRMS.
SPLIT LEVEL
REYNOLDSBURG SCHOOLS. Loc. just S. of Main St. 2 baths, encl. porches, att. gar. Well landscaped with many large trees. WILL FHA. Asking $17,800.
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Cute brick and stucco Ranch. 3 bedrms., built-in kchn., 2 baths, bsmt., garage. $700 dn., $102 mo.
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1½ sty. brick and stucco with 4 bedrms., 2 baths, huge kchn. with eating area. Fplc. in liv. rm., full bsmt. $17,900. Immediate possession.
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PAYS ALL WITH $2500 DN.
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2 ACRES, S.E.
Plus lovely 3 yr. old stone and stucco ranch on edge of city. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, built-in kchn., 2 stone fplcs. Fin. rec. rm., 2 car gar. Owner leaving state. $24,000
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Alum. sided ranch has 2 bedrms., h.w. floors, extra lge. kchn., bath, oil fnc., elec. pump, ½ acre.
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MOLER ST. — $400 DN.
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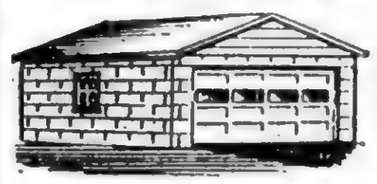
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FAMILY!
4 Bedrm. home, West. Lge. din. rm., den, lge. liv. rm. with fplc., gas fnc., storms, gar. Priced under $12,000. Shown by app't.
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This 2 sty. brick apt. house located off N. High St., has 25 furnished apts. and books will show $18,000 yr. gross, excellently managed by resident husband and wife team. Net income after all expenses is $11,000 per year. For further details call
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Danish Walnut dble dresser, frame mirror, chest, bed $89
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7 ft. modern sofa nylon, all colors $89

Please Call 237-2412

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	Reg. Price	Our Price
Bassett Bedroom Suite	$289.95	$135.00
Dinette Sets	$ 69.55	$ 28.00
Hamilton Dryers	$169.95	$108.00
Bunk Beds	$ 59.95	$ 32.00

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Fri. Night
April 22 — 7 P.M.
Located 17 miles south of Columbus on U.S. Rt. 23 at S. Bloomfield.
Furniture and Appliances
R. E. Featheringham, Auct'neer
Ashville, Ohio — YU. 3-3951
Call if you have misc. to sell.

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WASHER and Dryer, $10 ea. 237-0714

2 RADIO controlled air planes, Heath fixer, 8 meter Ham Band with superhet conversion plus UPC. 237-6995 after 6 p.m.

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Apr 23-24 10 A.M.-5 P.M.
Antiques — Furniture.
Gift Items

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REFRIG., Philco, auto. defrost. Excel. cond. 279-8453, Thurs., Fri. evenings

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New Spice maple bunk bed, springs, mattresses, guard rail, and ladder, complete $54. Call— DICK MANN 276-6551

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FREE ESTIMATES
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Like new, fully reconditioned and guaranteed.
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Open Daily Until 6
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Showcases; coins; war souvenirs; gas range, Estate; refrig.; safe, file cabinet; and junk (This week) 127 W. Kanawha

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Philco 21 in. console TV
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FIRESTONE STORE
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DARDEN MEMORIALS
291 N. Hague Ave. BR 4-0688

SCOOTER, wigs, brunette, fine china. 863-8165 after 5 p.m.

What is Ziebart?
Phone
228-2981
Complete Selection Distinctive WEDDING INVITATIONS AND SOCIAL FORMS
Select from our sample albums.
SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS
2448 W. Broad BR. 4-1188

RESTAURANT equip., stainless steel; Hendix gas dryer. 875-0239

WASHER and dryer; freezer type refrigerator, $30 each, good cond. AM. 8-9218.

RANGE 30" electric, Kenmore deluxe, like new, $80. 885-2697

New Formica top 5-pc. dinette set, $29. Call— DICK MANN 276-6551

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
Ready, Thurs., Fri., Sat
A. Thurn,
530 Greenlawn Ave

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

NEED used clothing, furn, misc. items for church. 239-1277.

RANGES
Demonstration models. Removed from local Home Ec. Labs. All top of the line models of leading gas ranges — less than ½ of retail price. Delivered and installed by the Gas Co. Terms if desired with approved credit.
Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc.
109 N. Front St.
CA. 8-5611, Ext. 234

New wing back Early American sofa, $99. Call— DICK MANN 276-6551

BATHINETTE, LIKE NEW, $9. 279-0871

38" TAPPAN gas range, good cond., $30. 27[illegible]

REFRIGERATOR, Servel; York air conditioner; G.E. rotisserie oven. AM. 8-3454

DAVENPORT and matching chair; apt. sz. refrig.; rocker; drum tables; set of wood extension ladders; picnic table. BR. 4-7413

1 SET French doors and frame; 30" power mower. HI. 4-2352.

REFRIGERATOR and gas range, misc. furniture. 268-4167.

7 PC. DINETTE set, chrome; 2 pc sectional sofa. AM. 8-7123 after 5

FREE Frigidaire washer (need of repair) with purchase of good matching dryer, $60; ladies' clothing, 9-11. Cheap. 444-8111.

DINING ROOM SUITE, walnut, $25. 274-1423

DAVENPORT, match. chair; poster bed, compl., chest; radio; dishes; sweeper; gas range; hand mower; misc. items. CL. 8-5478

ALUMINUM Siding, priced right. Sales and installation, terms 279-5498 after 4 p.m.

NEW
Desks - Chairs - Files
Show Room Samples
Financing Available.
GLOBE MANUFACTURING
2803 Delmar Dr., Bexley
252-2383

Clean Up Time
Your useable discards of CLOTHING, FURNITURE, ETC., are needed for the handicapped and low income families. Call LUTHERAN WELFARE for FREE PICK-UP SERVICE
CA. 1-8488
MONDAY thru FRIDAY

FREIGHT DAMAGED
Brand new zig-zag sewing machines. Scratched in shipment. $39.20 cash or $8 per mo. Does all fancy stitches, makes buttonholes, darns, embroiders, etc. Free home demonstration. Guaranteed. Call any time. Interstate. 263-8866.

CEMETERY URNS
FLOWER POTS
LAWN BENCHES
FOUNTAINS
BIRD BATHS
Many Lawn Ornaments
HENN'S GIFT SHOP
2643 S. HIGH ST. HI. 4-2943

SHOTGUN, 12 gauge pump Silver Pigeon Beretta, 1 yr. old, $60. 878-5167 before 3 p.m.

CARBURETOR, 4 barrel with intake manifold, $25. 276-2027

CAMERA, Braun F-80 electronic flash unit, Bolex 16 mm movie camera; 4x5 Speed Graphic with complete accessories. 279-8930.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS
Philco Color TV
1 year warranty left $15 mo.
FIRESTONE STORE
204 E. Main 224-5834

USED RECONDITIONED Hand Mowers, $5 and up. AMIGO
Plumbing and Hardware
959 Wrebia Ave

FORMAL, blue, sz. 13, $10; girl's 26" bike, $6; Girl Scout uniforms: leader, sz. 14, $8; Senior, sz. 16, $7. 877-0966

REFRIGERATOR, Admiral, 9 cu. ft., $25. 875-6266.

REPOSSESSED SINGER
Slant needle, makes many fancy stitches. Overcasts, hems, button-holes, etc. Pay overdue balance of $58.40 or payments of $6 per mo. Call 267-0391.

CREDENZA desk, black lacquer with hand-painted Chinese scenes; 2 prs. lined brocade drapes, gold, 8'x60", 8'x8'. CL. 2-4137

GARAGE SALE, 523, refrig., freezer top, $35, TV, $25; washer, $35, deep freeze, $50 252-2932

PLAY PEN, Storkline, wood, $10; car seat, $3. 866-0789

"Ohio Pole Buildings"
CUSTOM designed to meet your needs. LA RAY FARM LUMBER, Pataskala, Ohio, 927-3091 (collect).

Have you been to HAZLETT'S FURNITURE
In Pataskala, Ohio,
10 miles from Columbus, out E. Broad St.? We have no expensive buildings or sales commissions. We believe we have no price competition. We do have over 17,000 sq. ft. jammed with fine furniture. Drive out and judge for yourself. Examples: Nylon sofa beds in 4 colors, $34, or 2 pc. suites, $27. Big 2 pc. Living Room suites in heavy nylon, $47, or a $495 famous make Early American suite for just $275. We carry modern 3 pc. bedroom suites at $78, or solid Cherry chest, dresser, mirror and bed for $229. Compare at $195. You should see our firm quilt top mattresses for only $30. Drive a little and save a lot. We are not on Main St. but our sign is. Open 9 til 9. Terms.
Hazlett's Furniture
Next to Laundromat on Willow St. at N. Main
927-5771

DOG HOUSES FOR SALE. Reas. price. All sizes. AM. 8-4379.

HAND MADE QUILTS CROCHETED SPREADS
$50 UP 231-9468

ANTIQUE FURNITURE repaired, refinished 268-7055.

BEAUTY Counselor Products Sale is on 488-0967

TV's - Reconditioned
$19.95 up.
Easy Terms.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
388 E. Whittier HI 4-1166
Open Daily Until 6
Monday and Friday Until 9

STEREO CONSOLE
Take over payments on this full wood 1966 model stereo. Has AM - FM radio, 4 speed turntable, external speaker jacks, etc. Balance due $84.25 or pay $7 per mo. Call 267-9201

Guaranteed Financing

'62 Comet 2 Dr. "6" Std. $12.00 a week

'59 Pontiac Catalina 4-Dr. H.T., P.S. $10.00 a week

'59 Rambler "6" auto. $10.00 a week

SPECIALS
'58 EDSEL Total Price $49.00

'59 Ford Total Price $69.00

AUTOCADE INC.
2063 Livingston
231-3641

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

RUG, Lees, green, 12x18, like new, $125; 10x12, $75; stairs, $15; play pen; Taylor Tot; high chair. All $15. Rug shampooer; drapes; 3 prs. brown, 2 prs. blue; curtains; school type lockers. BR. 9-8178

COINS — All kinds, some at blue book prices. Reas. 885-[illegible]

HEPPLEWHITE Pembrook antique table with inlay. Excellent cond. $100. BE. 3-3759

Commercial Carpeting
Woven nylon carpeting at contractor's discount. Only $3.88 per yd. in several beautiful colors, includes heavy rubber padding. MR. STANLEY. 299-8422.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS
Philco Radio, Stereo, TV Comb
$15 month
FIRESTONE STORE
204 E. Main 224-5834

KITCHEN cabinet, small; dining rm. suite; pine water bench; chests; shutters, tables, 4 matching plank bottom chairs; drop-leaf table, rocking chairs; F-M ironer, like new, $10; old pictures, frames; mirrors and misc. [illegible]

LAWNMOWER, 22", adj. wheels, impulse starter, $25; RCA Trans World AM short wave portable radio. Cost $150, sell for $35. 237-7363.

Fresh Eggs
OFFENBURGER'S
At Our Farm, 2557 Home Rd.
Grove City Off. 3C's, 875-8213

New Nutmeg maple dresser, poster twin bed, Chest, $75. Call— DICK MANN 276-6551

OFFICE DESK, large metal, like new; swivel chair and lamp; breakfast set, 7 pc. Formica top. 221-9518.

3/4 BED, comp., mahog. Trade for $ and H stamps or $20. [illegible]

8-PC. DINING rm. set, wal. Well worth $35. AM. 2-7489.

CREDENZA BUFFET and other furniture. BE. 3-8424.

SOFA AND CHAIR. REAS. 488-0817, 488-0446.

BDRM. SUITE, 3 pc., comp., $50. 274-4844.

TV, ZENITH 23". Early American cabinet. A-1 cond. 866-4416

STEREO TAPE RECORDER, Bell deck Model 223, mike amp., speaker, $150. 878-6565 after 5 p.m.

WHIRLPOOL washer, auto., 1st class working cond. $35. 252-3397.

MAYTAG wringer washer, $24; Hoover sweeper, with att., $12; lawnmower, $5; elec. broiler, $5; elec. skillet, $3; elec. iron, $1; garden tools, etc. 73 North Hampton Rd., Apt. C. BE. 3-3808.

SACRIFICE SALE
Typewriter with case, $30; 16 mm. Ampro sound projector, 975, 1 yr. old 20 gal. elec. water cooler, $95 (1/2 price); new Shriner auto. watch, $45 (1/2 price); tube rady with 100 tubes, $40; port. tube checker, $15; comptometer, $85; BR. 8-5470.

SOFA, traditional, very good cond $20 231-5827.

POWER MOWER, reel type, good cond. BR 9-8483.

TAPPAN deluxe gas range, $30. Call 235-4047 after 6 p.m.

BENDIX DRYER, elec., good working cond. $30. CL. 2-3397.

New Starlite white dble. dresser, panel bed, chest, $69. Call— DICK MANN 276-6551

Wollensack stereo tape recorder [illegible]
RCA console stereo [illegible]
Elect. guitar amplifier [illegible]
Conn Clarinet $59.95
SANDY'S LOAN PAWNSHOP
1402 Cleveland Ave. 299-6843

ANTIQUE organ, rebuilt, $150; Early American sofa, excel. cond., $75; 2 lounge chairs, $10 - $25; pool table, 38x36, [illegible] 263-5894. Call after 5:30.

DOUBLE BED, COMPLETE. BR. 4-6029.

2 REDWOOD lawn lounges, without pads; dinette set with 4 chairs; round metal table for yard 878-5898

TRADE 10 H.P. Mercury outboard motor for left hand golf clubs 235-0688.

75 SQ. YDS. green carpeting and padding. $30. BE. 3-3759

WESTINGHOUSE elec. range, 30" oven, in good condition. $25. BR. 6-1183

PHOTOGRAPHIC equipment — presadjpe camera, accessories, $35; Zeiss Ikon, $15; Bolsgor telephoto, 180 mm., new, 1/2 price. Two drawer grey steel filing cabinet; misc. items. TU. 3-4329.

ANTIQUE walnut bed; picture frames; butter bowl, ladle and mold; baby stroller; high chair. 231-2911

DOORS, WINDOWS AND SCHOOL DESKS
Sinks and wash bowls, at special price
BERMAN SUPPLY
2270 FAIRWOOD

LIMED OAK dbl. bed, night stand, chest, $30. Misc. tables, lamps. Afternoons only. 1266 Wilson Ave

"Chevy-City" Top Buys

'61 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Hardtop. V-8. P.G. Power Steering. Jet black. W-s-w tires. $1035

'65 CHEVELLE 4-Dr. Sedan. V-8, R&H, P.G. Air conditioning. All white, w-s-w. Factory warranty. $2175

'58 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. Hdtp. 6-cylinder. P.G. Black finish, only. $435

'63 CORVAIR 2-Dr. Sedan, R&H, std. trans. Saddle Tan. $1035

'63 FORD Fairlane "500" 2-Dr., Hdtp. V-8, R&H. 3-speed box. Bucket seats. Blue finish. White side wall tires. $1235

'63 FALCON 2-Door 6-Pass. Wagon. 6-cyl., standard trans. Grey finish, black vinyl interior. White side wall tires. $935

'62 FALCON 4-Dr. 6-Pass Wagon. R&H, Std. trans. Blue fin., black vinyl interior. W-s-w. $995

'63 FALCON 2-Dr. R&H, Std. trans. Turquoise finish. Whitewall tires. $895

'61 T-BIRD R&H, Cruiseomatic drive, full power. Beige finish, turquoise int. w-sw. Spotless $1495

'65 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Hdtp. V-8, R&H, P.G., P.B., P.S., (Factory air). All white turquoise interior. Many other extras. Factory warranty. SAVE

'62 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door, R&H, Blue fin. W-sw, clean. $1095

'66 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. R&H, stand. trans. 2000 miles. Blue finish, factory warranty. $1995

'62 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. V-8, R&H, P.G., P.S. Maroon finish. Low miles. See this clean car at $1235

'64 CHEVROLET Impala Spt. Cpe. V-8, R&H, P.G., P.S. Silver Blue finish, red interior, w-s-w. $2135

RODENFELS
CHEVROLET
555 W. Broad CA. 8-1551

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

ROBERTS professional type Stereo. Best offer 876-4844.

19" RCA TV, portable $30 274-3217

LADIES golf clubs, $25; range, Magic Chef — both like new; 21" TV Zenith, $20. 235-1828.

COUCH and chair, $35; Bendix washer and dryer, good cond., $50 TU. 3-8439 after 4:30

BICYCLE, Schwinn Sting-ray, excel. cond. 3489 Glorious Rd

PAPER CUTTER, 30 in. 276-2163

JACOBSEN Lawnmower, reel type, cost $275, used less than a dozen times. Sacrifice, $150. Call Miss Ford, days CA. 8-6501 after 6, call 443-5200.

SHOP vacuum cleaner, good operating condition, 324 N. Warren Ave.

DINING room table, dropleafs, blond, 4 chairs. 486-8472.

66" X 80" enameled aluminum porch awning. Like new. 471-2502.

MEN'S clothing, size 38 to 40. Call 274-7963

RANGE, $7.50; TV, $15; refrig., $12.50; washer, $10; baby bed, $10; dinette, $15; living rm. S., $10; ling rm., rocker, $2.50; bedrm. S., $35; roll-away bed, $10; dryer, $15; record player combination, $12.50; bar and stools, $17.50; bunk beds, $55; chairs, $3.50; glider, $17.50; radio, $5; bed, $12.50; bicycle, $7.50; telephone stand, $4.50; bookshelf, $2. 1188 N. 4th St.

ELECTRIC range, Frigidaire, 30" 276-5981

CORNER china cabinet; 9'x15' rug, gray blue, $25 each. 878-3481 after 5.

BOYS 26" bicycle, good cond. 889-8697

HOLLYWOOD bed compl. chairs, and misc. items. Call after 5. 231-2075

TWIN girls clothes, szs. birth to 1 yr. 471-5807.

DINING SUITE, small, $39; liv rm. suite, $19; gas refrig. small, $30; range, $12; breakfast set, $17; 2 pc bed rm suite, $39; wing mirror vanity, $19; refrig., $12; oak rocker, $9; chest, $11; other misc. 221-2542. GOODWIN 615 W. Broad

TO SETTLE ESTATE
Fine household and personal property. All perfect cond. Furniture, drapes, carpet, silver, china, linens, crystal, lamps and accss. Women's sz. 16 clothing. BE. 1-6279 or CL. 2-6351. See at 1445 E. Broad, Royal York Apts. By Appt.

REFRIGERATOR, 13 cu. ft., 2 yrs. old. Must sell this week. BR. 4-5233.

OPEN SALE
Used commercial kitchen equipment. Mixer, peeler, dish washer, water htr., misc. items Camp Lazarus, BSA. Rt. No. 23, 5 mi. south of Delaware, Ohio. April 30, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Terms: Cash.

Simplicity Garden Tractors
A. E. BUCK
SALES & SERVICE
2008 Sunbury Rd.
471-2711
NEW AND USED EQUIP.

100% NLYON CARPET
$1.95 per yard
Globe Manufacturing
2803 Delmar Dr. 237-2402

NOTICE
By owner: 16 rooms furniture, reasonable. Must go. All buyers welcome, rear 89 E. Fifth Ave. AX. 4-3007

E TIRES 670x15 winter treads, used 3 days. $12.50. 279-9747

POLICE CONVERTER for your transistor radio, $22.95
Universal Service
116 N. Third St.

SOFA — needlepoint type fabric, excel. cond. HU. 6-6188 before 5 p.m. BR. 4-0739

AIR CONDITIONER, $35; power mower, $15, refrig., $15; range, $10; brkfst set, $12; liv. rm. suite, $17.50; washer, $10; elec. range, $35; dryer, $10 other misc furn. 231-9436.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

BABY BED — birch, compl., matching 5 drawer chest and toy chest BOYS SUIT TOPCOAT size 7. DESK, COFFEE and 2 END TABLES, blond ADDING MACHINES 1 elec. 1 manual CAMERA, German, 3.5 lens with flash BR. 6-1697.

DOG RUN portable. 868-1621

New; Danish walnut dbl. dresser, framed mirror, chest, full size or twin bed, $89. Call— DICK MANN 276-6551

GAS RANGE all white, good cond. $15. 279-7379.

ELECTRIC adding machine, gd. reasonable. 444-9000

USED ENLARGER — One 2 1/4" x 3 1/4" and one 5"x7"; 3 Speed Graphic Camera 2 1/4" x 4 1/4", complete. WANTED: Zeiss Ikonta 120 "A" camera. 444-8767 9 to 5 daily.

MOTOR, Briggs - Stratton, 3 HP, $35. 491-4325.

4 FORMALS sz. 7-9; breakfast set; Philco 17" TV; coffee table; transistor radio; set of Book of Knowledge. 875-6316.

WASHER and dryer, Frigidaire, TU. 9-1472 aft. 5:30.

BEDROOM suite, 3 pc. grey, Hollywood bookcase head, comp.; rug 9x12, gold, both for $100; 7 pc. dining rm suite, danish modern, $200; Koehler contemporary sofa, custom plastic covered, $200; Marquet 18 cu. ft. freezer, 15 yr. guarantee, $225. 299-2767. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

CHROME dinette set, 6 chairs, $30; port. laundry tub, $10; spice rack, elec. mixer, hobby horse. 875-2803.

MOVING TO CANADA
8 ft. step ladder, $2.50; wheelbarrow, $6; elec heater, coil type, $2; Westinghouse fan, $10; metal clothes closet, 2 dr., $4; 30" Hotpoint range, $15; chest of drawers, $10; matching desk, $10; outdoor grill, $5; elec. 1 gal. ice cream freezer, $7.50; kitchen clock, $2; mantel clock, $5; refrig., $35. 488-2373.

4 MATCHING antique dinette chairs; 6 Payguant lettering pens; 6 pr. nylon ruffled curtains. 263-2532.

DRAPERIES, GOOD COND.

SGL. BED, compl.; gas heaters; 9-pc. dining suite. 268-1819.

RANGE, refrig., both apt. sz., good cond., $8 ea.; re-cond. Morris chair, $10; new picture tilter machine, $5; door chimes (3 bell) $3; 2 round neon lights with extra bulbs, $1 ea.; 443-6493.

NAUGHAHYDE, 3 chairs, 2 love seats, cor. tbl., 2 lamps. Ideal for family rm., rec. rm., or reception room. All for $150 231-7366, BE 1-8026.

REFRIG., Kelvinator, $20; 2 tbl. lamps mod., green-gold, $3 ea. Excel cond. 279-9461.

CARPET, 12x18, with pad, aqua green, extra heavy 501 nylon Dupont excel. cond. 878-5021

MOVING — Zenith Hi-Fi console, limed oak, $50; Hekman mah'an'y coffee and end tbls., $25 ea. Westbend 30-cup elec coffee maker, $10; 9 pc. dining room suite, century mah'an'y, $400; 85-pc Francis-canware Huntington pattern, $200; 18 pc. Fostoria Crystal Plantinum Band, $35. 235-8187.

'63 RANGE, 40" Westinghouse, clean excel. cond., $60 237-[illegible]

RIDING lawnmower, Reynoldsburg. 866-1387

SOFA, chair, lamps, tables. Very reas. BE 1-9479

5-PC. OVAL dining rm. set wood - grain finish, like new See it. Reasonable. 885-4028.

RECORD Player and radio in cabinet, Stromberg - Carlson with 60 records. Ideal for rec. rm., $25. 268-9930.

ANTIQUE rocker, $16; printing press, $40; saw, $16. 231-8896.

DINING room suite, table, 6 chairs and buffet with table pads, $45. 885-7650.

WIRE CUT brick free for hauling, rear. 2106 Fairmont.

GARAGE SALE — Sat., April 23, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., refrig., range, qld cond., 21" TV, 3 portable TVs, assorted odds and ends, 25c and up. 1004 S. James Rd. 231-8034.

15—BOATS AND ACCESS.

WANT A BOAT?
14 ft. inboard Olympia 1960 Chris-Craft eng. Floats off trailer. Good trailer. All ski equipt. 31 miles per hour. Runs real well. Out of town owner will make good deal. HU. 8-2903.

OUTBOARD MOTOR, 15 H.P., used very little. AM. 7-1842.

18' CABIN Cruiser, 35 H.P., elec. starting Evenrude, $500. TR 6-4146.

SEE ROCKY'S BOATS
"BEST IN THE WEST!"
3260 VALLEYVIEW DR.
276-2222 276-4106

OUTBOARD motor, Evinrude, 3 H.P., with fuel pump, stand. Used little $100. BR. 4-3901.

OUTBOARD MOTOR, 12 1/2 H.P. Sea King HI. 4-7167.

14' 5-PASS. alum. Crestliner boat, oars, swivel fold. chairs, lights, winch, 2 anchors. Evinrude 3 1/2 H.P. motor with stand. All like new. $300. BR. 4-7849.

'64 THOMPSON Sea Lancer, 50 h.p., Johnson motor, heavy duty Tee-Nee trailer. 237-0189 after 4.

OUTBOARD motor, 5 1/2 H.P. Johnson, like new, $125. BE. 5-1167.

BOAT and motor; 16' Gator trailer. 875-0220.

15 FT. Lone Star, 35 hp Evinrude, elec. start. 16 ft. trailer Excel. cond. 8688. 267-[illegible]

'63 16 FT. wood boat, heavy duty tilt trailer, '60 35 hp Johnson, elec. start, and gen. Completely equipt. Excel. cond. $1000. 491-7185.

'65 TROJAN cabin cruiser 26'. Fully equip., 220 HP. Gray motor, only 10 hrs. 96900. 866-[illegible]

19' SCOTTIE Craft cabin cruiser, 1962 Mercury 70 HP, 1965 Sterling 4 wheel trailer, plus accessories, $1295. 876-5694.

15B—CAMPING TRAILERS

'64 V.W. CAMPER bus, 1500 engine. Lg. tent and all facilities, factory installed. 451-1149

HOMEMADE camper for sale. Sleeps 5, has built-in stove, sink and ice chest. $300. AM. 8-8323.

CAMPER for Fleetside Chev. Bed, table, ice box. Not walk-in. Reas. price. 279-6483.

'63 V.W. CAMPER, German made, 25,000 mi., compl. camping equip. incl. tent. $1600. 836-5443.

CAMPER, car top, walk in. Car incl. 8635. 1772 Landsdale Rd.

PICK UP CAMPERS: Fit any truck, one-half price. Famous brand name. 231-9961.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

CHIHUAHUA — puppies for sale, AKC reg. Prices reas. 299-8716.

CENTRAL POINT PET SHOP BR. 9-9447
Tropical Fish
Parakeets, $1.50 and up
Puppies, $1.50 and up.
We Buy Puppies

ENGLISH SETTERS, 9 wks. Reg 276-4985 after 3:30 p.m. wk. days.

PARROT (talks), with cage, $90 876-6479 after 4:30.

PROFESSIONAL Poodle grooming by appt. 299-9833 days; 299-7205 eves.

RABBITS FOR SALE
CALL TOM SCHLUEP
TR. 9-4890

Immertreu Kennels
BOARDING — DOGS - CATS
Heated Kennels, Bathing, Clipping, Grooming
1710 BROWN RD. — 279-6590

NORTHERN LIGHTS PET SHOP
Birds, animals, fish aquariums
Foods - Supplies. 3367-M Cleveland Ave., Rear of Alberts.
AM. 8-2443

PATTY'S POODLE PARLOR
Quality Grooming. 231-0748.

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming done in my home, by if Cavanaugh 279-9740

POODLE TOY, white, male, 1 yr. Reg. $50. 279-8854.

SIAMESE HOUSE CAT. Very gentle. $20. UN. 6-3186.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

FREE KITTENS, part Persian, need good homes. HI. 5-3623, 1148 Jaeger St.

FREE to good home: 4 mo. old female puppy. BR. 4-0898.

KOMONDOR puppies, 7 1/2 wks. old. Thoroughbred. $200. 267-[illegible]

SCOTTIE wire mixed, $4 - $6. We find good homes for dogs or pups. 443-7777.

PART PERSIAN kittens to good home. 274-9453.

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, pure bred. Reasonable. UN. 6-5847.

PEKINGESE puppies AKC, 6 wks., female. 444-5400.

KITTENS — Also part long hair lovely young altered house cats. CAT WELFARE ASSOC., 875-0400; AM. 2-8750.

WILL GIVE to good country home, 8 yr. old spayed female Collie. Good with children. 866-0769.

SHOW PROSPECTS — Ponies and small horses, also 2 Roadster Ponies, harness, carts and tack. 782 Wilson Rd. Sat. and eves. only.

WIRE HAIRED, Fox Terrier, male, 6 mo. old. No papers, $25. 451-1178.

REG. PEKINGESE puppies, 7 weeks old. 879-9436.

POODLES, 6 wks. $50. 235-7808 after 6:30 or Sun.

MYNAH Bird. He talks and laughs. 491-1273.

POODLE grooming, toys', miniature only. One price, CL. 8-8155.

HAMSTERS, 1/3 retail price, white or brown. 231-2019.

PEKE POODLE, min. toy male all shots. 5 mo's. $35. BE. 5-9823.

CHIHUAHUA pups for sale, Chihuahua stud service, $15. BR. 6-6089.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 38 years. City-wide delivery.
2785-87 E. Main St. — BE. 5-8681

FRANKLIN PARK FLORAL
1335 FAIR AVE. — CL. 2-2183
CITY-WIDE DELIVERY
FLOWERS FOR ALL

18—AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR

Auto. Transmissions
Repaired - Adjusted - Rebuilt
AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS
45 N. Skidmore 258-2981

19—USED CARS

'65 BUICK Wildcat, P.B., P.S., two-tone blue and white, 5,000 miles. Like new. [illegible] AM. 3-9478.

Best Used Cars
Bob Daniels Buick
3415 N. High St. AM. 8-3384

WIDE SELECTION OF CHOICE USED CARS
Reconditioned Used Cars, regardless of year or model.

ATCO TRANSMISSION SERVICE

WHERE CUSTOMERS SEND THEIR FRIENDS

NOW TWO SHOPS
BETTER EQUIPPED
BETTER SERVICE
BETTER PRICES
BETTER TERMS
Written Guarantee
OPEN 7 A.M. - 6 P.M.

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ATCO TRANSMISSION
1635 E. LIVINGSTON 252-4886
2176 CLEVELAND AVE. 268-3541



LEASE

A CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-DOOR HARDTOP

ONLY $62 PER MONTH

That's it!
No strings.
A brand new Impala 2-Door hardtop for two years for $62 a month.
Or if you're one of the big spenders, you can lease an Impala convertible.
Or a neat little Super Sport.
You can lease a Chevrolet with lots of extras.

Or you can get one plain.
You can pay a bit more and choose a plan that includes insurance and maintenance
Or really, you can choose any kind of plan that you'd like.
When it comes to leasing a Chevrolet, we're as flexible as you are.

ECONOMIC TRANSPORTATION, INC.
686 Grandview Ave., Columbus, Ohio 486-5989
Please send me information on leasing a Chevrolet
NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____ PH. _____
S-11366

19—USED CARS

SELECT USED CARS at
JACK SCHMIDT
Oldsmobile
884-600 E. Broad — CA. 8-6711

MARTE
PONTIAC
1234 N. High St. AX. 9-4121

FOR CHOICE, HAND-PICKED New Car Trades — See
Medick Ford
2691 N. High 267-1274

'54 PLYM. Spt's. coupe. Morse Rd. area., $50. 885-9034.

'58 CHEVY CONV'T. '61-283 engine. 270 H.P. — 411. 3-spd. Hurst. BR. 9-7803.

LATE 1962 FORD Galaxie, hdtp. Black. Actual miles 35,600. Looks and runs like new, $1000. 276-3708.

'56 FORD. A-1 mechanically. Owner. AM. 7-1842.

'60 DODGE Station Wagon, V-8, auto. trans., R-H, good tires, motor, [illegible].

19—USED CARS

'65 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr. Hdtp., V-8, auto. R-H. wsw, low mileage. CL. 8-0312.

'63 CORVAIR Monza, 1 owner. 2 dr., auto., R. - H., W.S.W., bucket seats. 231-3659.

'64 CHEV. Impala convt. V-8, P.G., P.S., W.S.W., radio and heater. Excel. cond. Owner. $1895. 488-8379.

TWO '58 HUDSONS, one for parts. Owner, 268-5197.

'51 FORD, "Corvette powered," dual force, slicks. Owner, [illegible].

'61 MERCURY Monterey 4 dr. A-1 cond., P.S., P.B., 38 000 act. mi. Reas. Owner, 267-2547.

'63 MERCURY Monterey 4 Dr. P.S., P.B., R. - H., elec. rear window. Make offer. Owner, 888-4899 after 6.

'64 CORVAIR 500 series, 3 speed trans. 38,000 miles. Owner, [illegible].

'58 PONTIAC 4 dr. P.S., R. - H., priv. owner, good cond. TE. 7-2942.

'56 DE SOTO 4 dr. sedan. P.B., P.S., 5 good tires. $250. TR. 5-6747.

19—USED CARS

'58 TALBOT
$75 Down, $45 Month
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
Rt. 16, Pataskala CA. 1-7627
"Direct"

'64 CHEV. BEL AIR, 4 spd., 327 motor. Owner, 471-0909.

'60 VW CONVT., dark blue, clean, good top, good tires, good price. Owner, 889-8813.

'63 VW — Sunroof, radio, excel. cond. Will sacrifice. Owner, 866-4883.

'63 CHEV. BEL AIR 2-dr. Stand. trans. Better than average cond. [illegible].

'57 OLDS — Best offer. 236-1748 after 5:30.

'62 PONTIAC Tempest convt., new tires, battery. Owner, [illegible].

'59 PLYMOUTH Belvidere convt. Make offer. Owner, [illegible] after 6.

'60 CHEV. IMPALA convt. All power, R. - H., fully equip. Owner, 274-8818.

'63 COMET, auto. trans., R. - H. 6 cyl., new tires. Excel. condition. $700. 235-6586.

'63 CHEVY II, 6 cyl., R. - H., 4 new tires. 866-7741 or 263-0409.

'64 FORD 4 DR.
$75 Down, $38 Month
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
Rt. 16, Pataskala CA. 1-7627
"Direct"

'55 ROADMASTER Buick, full power. Very clean in, out. Excellent buy, $150. 235-0412.

'59 CHEV. PARKWOOD wagon. Owner, 837-2503.

'58 RAMBLER Ambassador wagon, V-8, $300. Owner, TR. 5-2164.

'64 VW 2 dr. Light green, R. - H., clean. Owner, 221-7272 after 6 and weekends.

1960 THUNDERBIRD
Immaculate $1195
WILKIN FORD
WESTERVILLE
882-6052 882-2336

'64 V.W., 14,000 actual miles, owner, R. - H. 274-5218.

'65 V.W. SEDAN 117. Sun roof, push out rear windows, R. - H., low mileage. $1450. 837-3368.

'63 CHEV. convt. super sport. P.S., P.B., radio, power top, W.S.W., bucket seats. Owner. $1500. 889-8444 after 5:30.

'61 FORD
$75 Down, $35 Month
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
Rt. 16, Pataskala, CA. 1-7627
"Direct"

'62 FORD FAIRLANE, good condition. $595. 491-6855.

'57 BUICK Special. Good cond., good tires, P.S., P.B. 443-5682.

'64 CHEV. BEL AIR, 4 speed, 327 motor. By owner, 471-0909.

'64 DODGE DART, G.T., P.S., autom. convertible. 263-0766.

WILL TRADE. '65 Chev. Impala sport coupe. P.S., auto., low mileage and clean. $2295 878-7970 after 5 p.m.

ONE OWNER
'60 Pontiac 9 pass. wgn., Hydra., P.B., P.S., good rubber, $700. TR. 5-9462.

'65 VW 1200 sedan. Buying new car. Will sell for $1295. BE. 5-7[illegible].

'38 CADILLAC 4 dr. sedan, excel. cond. Owner, 224-2745 after 5:30.

'61 PLYMOUTH, privately owned. HU. 8-3033.

1956 PONTIAC
Runs good $65
WILKIN FORD
WESTERVILLE
882-6052 882-2336

MUST SELL '64 Barricuda. V-8, autom., R. - H. Make offer. 267-7076.

'57 CHEV. "210" 2 dr. H.T., 6 cyl. autom. Good shape. $300. 878-5167 before 3 p.m.

'65 OLDS STA. WAGON Vista Cruiser, custom 4 dr. R. - H., P.S., P.B., W.S.W., all white, red int. Priv. owner, small V-8 motor, use reg. gas. Covered by factory warranty. $2300. BR. 4-2778.

'64 BUICK — Under 14,000 mi., 1 owner. 5 mos. warranty. [illegible].

'65 PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA
Big Engine
$75 Down, $65 Month
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
Rt. 16, Pataskala CA. 1-7627
"Direct"

'57 OLDS Super "88", PS, PB, R&H, w.s.w. tires, priv. owner. 878-5618.

'63 RAMBLER, 770 Classic, 6, stick. New w.s.w. tires, loaded, one owner. TR. 8-3496.

'63 COMET, 4 dr., auto. trans., 6 cyl. eng., R&H, $600. BE. 7-6723 after 5.

19—USED CARS

1965 CHEVY BEL AIR
6 cyl. 4 dr. P.G., R. - H., turquoise, 9,000 miles, like new. $2095. 878-4884.

'57 PONTIAC Super Chief, good condition. $165. 274-4437.

BUICK — A fine 2nd car. 1 owner. $300. BR. 4-7163.

1958 PLYMOUTH
Wagon. Runs good.
Special today $95
WILKIN FORD
WESTERVILLE
882-6052 882-2336

'59 RAMBLER Ambassador sta. wagon, 6 dr., new tires and battery, P.S., P.B. 279-9105.

'58 T-BIRD, white, good condition. $495. 252-0005.

'57 MERCURY, excellent cond. Many extras. Nearly new tires. Original owner. After 6 and weekends, 866-8904.

'56 FORD WAGON. Make offer. 274-9678. Call after 5:30 p.m.

'58 WILLY, $95. 262-3019.

'63 OLDS STARFIRE
Excel. cond. Reas. Extras.
OWNER — 237-7187

'63 VALIANT, Sig., 2 dr H.T., standard, excellent cond. $995. [illegible].

'65 CORVAIR, Monza, 3 speed. Trans. good cond. Best offer [illegible].

'48 CHRYSLER coupe. Clean, good tires, good cond., $95. 258-7668.

'65 BUICK Wildcat. P.B., P.S., two - tone blue and white, 5,000 miles. Like new. By owner. AM. 3-8478.

'61 COMET 2 dr., R&H, std. trans., new tires, battery, 36,- 900 mi. By owner, $495. 486-6193 after 6.

'62 CHEV. Impala, club coupe, 327 V-8, P.B., P.S., R&H, seat belts; snow tires incl. One owner $1325. HU. 6-2363.

'59 MERCURY, Parklane, 4 dr., full power, good cond., clean, pri. owner, asking $389 or best offer. 444-6919.

'60 CADALLIC conv't, charcoal grey, all red interior, all power, 253-7551 aft. 5:30.

'65 MUSTANG conv't, 4 bbl., V-8, 4 spd., R&H, black, white top, red int., $2000. 868-3654.

'63 BUICK Le Sabre conv't, P.S., P.B., R&H, good cond., priced for quick sale. 866-8462.

'62 CORVAIR Monza, R&H, 4-speed, new brakes, batt., clutch, good tires, $775. 279-2405, 274-3523.

BY OWNER
'59 CATALINA, 2 dr., 8 cyl., Hydro., new tires, gd. cond., $400. 488-9280, eves.

'56 DODGE, 2 dr. small V-8, auto trans., good tires, good cond. throughout. 279-3360.

'64 PONTIAC Bonn., 2 dr. HT., P.S., P.B., excellent cond., reasonable. Call 486-8044.

TWO '57 Chevrolets, one conv't. one 2 dr. 875-0220.

1963 KARMANN GHIA, conv't, clean, low mi., gd tires. 885-[illegible]

'61 BEL AIR, 4 dr. sedan, auto., new tires, owner. 279-7105.

'62 FIAT 600 D. $175.
[illegible]

'65 VW sun roof, AM-FM radio with rear seat speaker, back up lights, seat belts, w.s.w., beautiful cond. First $1750 takes it. 885-6667.

'64 FORD 2 dr., V-8, $1095. Owner. 875-2685.

'56 FORD station wagon, auto., very good cond., 888-3113.

19A—MOTORSCYCLES & SCOOTERS

'65 SUZUKI. Take over payments. 267-9747 after 5.

'64 LAMBRETTA motorscooter, 125 cc., 2 seats, has only 500 mi., like new. Has 6,000 mi. warranty. $300. 941 S. Ohio.

'59 HONDA motorcycle, 1965, 1100 mi. Exc. cond. $325. 878-7946 after 5 p.m.

HONDA SUPERHAWK
1964, one owner, very low mileage. HU. 8-5008 or HU. 8-9521.

'65 HONDA 50, A-1 cond. low mileage, $200. 268-2456.

19B—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'57 VW panel truck. Owner. 279-3998 before noon.

'64 FORD 1/2 ton pickup. Clean. Owner, 253-1138.

TRAILER — 5x7 1/2x30". Steel floor, new 6-ply tires. TR. 5-3490.

19B—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'56 CHEV. panel truck, equipped for plumbing. 16 tills, 4 shelves, good tires, mech. good. $140. BR. 4-6143.

'63 Econoline van, heavy duty, new tires, 1 owner. 866-6357.

TRAILER 4x5, one wheel, covered. Ideal for camp, gear. 235-0111.

'57 CHEV. 1/2 ton, utility truck (telephone type) very good condition, new paint job. 878-[illegible]

'59 WILLYS Jeep panel truck, converting to camper. Needs engine work, $125. AM. 3-6108

19C—MOBILE HOMES

'64 RICHARDSON, 10x50, like new. Gun fnc. 443-6463 after 3:30.

'64 MOBILE home, 55'x10' Herrli Gold Seal, central air cond. and gun fnc., carpet liv. rm., auto washer and 30 gal. water heater, 8'x12' shed. Many added extras. 879-8760.

'55 TRAVELO, 43'x8', 2 bedrms., 8'x12'. Awning. Private owner, 491-6952.

'55 NATIONAL 42x8, good cond. 878-1661

19C—MOBILE HOMES

Take Over Payments
1965 MODELS
3 Bedrms. $57 mo.
2 Bedrms. $49 mo.
SEE IT AT
KEN MAR
MOBILE HOMES
1380 Harrisburg Pk., Cols. 23, O.
Tel. 276-5364

OHIO'S LARGEST DEALER
NOBODY beats a Dannie deal.
MIDTOWN
2 LARGE COLUMBUS LOTS.
444-2197 — 444-2196

'63 MOBILE HOME, gd. cond., air cond., carpeted. 279-8493. See at lot 16, Biddles Trailer Court, 80 Volney Ave.

1965 GENERAL, 50'x10', 2 bedrms., 250 gal. oil tank. $3800. 276-3236.

MUST SELL
1963 American Homecrest, 10x53 ft. 3 bedrm. Tip out liv. rm. Gun burner. 24 ft awning and steps. Good cond., $3500 or small amt. dn., take over $67 mo. payments. Best offer takes it. 443-9149.

STUDENT SPECIAL

ONE 8x10
25 WALLETS ..... BLACK AND WHITE $10.70

J. Curtis Allen Studios
2373 West Broad St.
BR. 4-2324

GO where the DIFFERENCES are

OHIO FEDERAL
a top-earning dividend rate, free premiums for saving now, and The Kind of Service You Like

During April you will receive a free premium for saving $100, $500, or $1000 in an established savings account or by opening a new savings plan at Ohio Federal Savings and Loan Association.

ARLINGTON, 1743 West Lane Avenue; MAIN OFFICE, 90 North High Street; LINDEN, 3246 Cleveland Avenue; REYNOLDSBURG, 7110 East Main Street; SOUTHERN, 3460 South High Street; and WHITEHALL, 4140 East Broad Street.

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SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
100th Anniversary
SPECIAL OFFER



NEW! Rand McNally Raised-Relief "World Portrait" GLOBE
WITH 24-PAGE GUIDEBOOK ONLY
$4.95
$11.95 VALUE

WITH ANY PURCHASE OF SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT AT OUR STORE

- 17" high on handsome base.
- Mountains, valleys, and ocean depths in natural colors.
- Accurate educational reference for home, school or office.

HURRY... THE SUPPLY IS LIMITED.

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SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
SUPER KEM-TONE
WALL PAINT
Just one coat brings new beauty to your rooms.



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ENAMEL
For kitchen and bathroom walls . . . for all woodwork.

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SHOPPING CENTER STORES AT
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We carry a complete line of famous SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

THOROUGHBREDS THAT WORK FOR YOU



only $2.86 a week



only $4.13 a week



only $4.92 a week



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ONLY Wheel Horse GIVES YOU

10 BIG MODELS
ONLY in the WHEEL HORSE Big 10 line will you find the tractor that is "just right" for your needs. Solve your lawn and garden problems exactly, without buying unnecessary extras. No longer is it necessary to buy tractors which offer too much or too little power.

4 H. P. RANGES
All heavy-duty cast iron engines! ONLY Wheel Horse offers "Work Graded" tractors. Select any one of four heavy duty cast iron engines with horse power ranges of 6-8-10-12. NOW, no job is too big or too small.

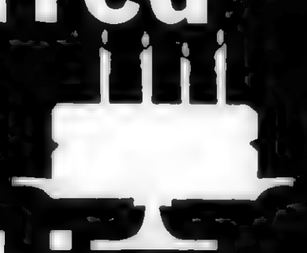
SNOW BLOWERS · TRACTORS · RIDERS · MOWERS
Wheel Horse No. 1

4 WHEEL BASES
Remember, a longer Wheel Base means more and bigger attachments can be utilized underneath the tractor. ONLY Wheel Horse can use 26-32-36-48-50-52-60 inch mowers.

43 ATTACHMENTS
ONLY Work Horse work saver attachments are adjustable from the driver's seat, without getting on and off the tractor. No wrenches are needed to connect attachments thanks to Wheel Horse's amazing Quick-Hitch.

BILL OWENS
APPLIANCES AND TV
1375 WEST LANE AVE.
OPEN 9 to 9 DAILY HU. 6-4351
CLOSED SUNDAYS FREE PARKING

Clean, flameless electric ranges are preferred 2 to 1 for better baking.



Go flameless...put on a happy face!

Women do prefer electric ranges for baking. That's a fact. The reasons are very simple. Best baking results depend on accurate heat control. And electric ovens give perfect heat control because they are precise, electronic instruments. Set the dial at the temperature you want and that is the exact temperature you'll get! Another thing, electric ovens are completely insulated. This keeps the heat in the oven where it belongs. Bakes better, keeps kitchens cooler . . . two thoughtful reasons for going flameless. For more information on the merits of clean, flameless electric ranges . . . call the ELECTRIC company.

See your flameless electric appliance dealer today!



the ELECTRIC co.

JS 363 NS

SPRING CLEARANCE

SKIRTS & BLOUSES 2 For $1.00 Match or Mix

MEN'S SLACKS 98c - $1.98

SPRING COATS 99c - $3.99

Bin Dresses Press and Wear 3 For $1.00

LADIES' SUITS 99c - $2.99

Bin Blouses Press and Wear 6 for $1.00 19c ea.

GOODWILL INDUSTRIES

1514 Cleveland 2793 West Broad
1958 Parsons 909 West Fifth

PUBLIC NOTICE

Warehouse Clearance

New Furniture Never out of carton

Save 70% and more

5 pc. Early American dinette $49
5 pc white bedroom suite $89
7 pc. Danish Modern living room sofa, chair, 3 tables, 2 lamps $99
Basset bedroom suite $135
Formica top dinette set $38
Wingback Early American sofa $99
Maple bunk bed outfit $29
Nutmeg Maple dresser poster twin bed, chest $75
Danish Walnut dble dresser, frame mirror, chest, bed $89
Nutmeg maple round table with extra leaf and plastic top, 4 chairs $77
7 ft. modern sofa, nylon, all colors $49

Please Call 237-2412

Want Good Furniture

BUT CAN'T AFFORD IT?

	Reg. Price	Our Price
Bassett Bedroom Suite	$269.95	$135.00
Dinette Sets	$ 69.55	$ 28.00
Hamilton Dryers	$169.95	$108.00
Bunk Beds	$ 59.95	$ 32.00

Through Empire Distributors, Central Ohio's largest wholesale facilities are available.

High quality name brand furniture can be purchased at unbelievable savings. Call CA. 4-4343 to arrange an appointment.

Budget Terms Are Available

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

NEW wing back Early American sofa, $99. Call— DICK MANN 276-6551

BATHINETTE, LIKE NEW, $9. 279-0871

39" TAPPAN gas range, good cond., $30. 279-8930.

REFRIGERATOR, Servel; York air conditioner; G.E. rotisserie oven. AM. 8-3454.

DAVENPORT and matching chair; apt. sz. refrig.; rocker; drum tables; set of wood extension ladders; picnic table. BR. 4-7413.

1 SET French doors and frame; 20" power mower. HI. 4-2352.

REFRIGERATOR and gas range, misc. furniture. 268-4167.

7 PC. DINETTE set, chrome; 2 pc. sectional sofa. AM. 8-7723 after 5

FREE Frigidaire washer (need of repair) with purchase of good matching dryer, $80; ladies' clothing, 9-11. Cheap. 444-8111.

DINING ROOM SUITE, walnut, $25. 274-3423.

DAVENPORT, match. chair; poster bed, compl., chest; radio; dishes; sweeper; gas range; hand mower; misc. items. CL. 8-5478

ALUMINUM Siding, priced right. Sales and installation, terms 279-5498 after 4 p.m

NEW Desks - Chairs - Files Show Room Samples Financing Available. GLOBE MANUFACTURING 2803 Delmar Dr., Bexley 252-2383

Clean Up Time

Your useable discards of CLOTHING, FURNITURE, ETC., are needed for the handicapped and low income families. Call LUTHERAN WELFARE for FREE PICK-UP SERVICE CA. 1-8488 MONDAY thru FRIDAY

FREIGHT DAMAGED

Brand new zig-zag sewing machines. Scratched in shipment. $39.20 cash or $8 per mo. Does all fancy stitches, makes buttonholes, darns, embroiders etc. Free home demonstration. Guaranteed. Call any time. Interstate. 263-8866.

CEMETERY URNS FLOWER POTS LAWN BENCHES FOUNTAINS BIRD BATHS Many Lawn Ornaments HENN'S GIFT SHOP 2643 S. HIGH ST. HI. 4-2943

SHOTGUN, 12 gauge pump Silver Pigeon Beretta, 1 yr. old, $60. 878-5167 before 3 p.m.

CARBURETOR, 4 barrel with intake manifold, $25. 276-2027.

CAMERA, Braun F-36 electronic flash unit; Bolex 16 mm movie camera; 4x6 Speed Graphic with complete accessories. 279-8930

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS Philco Color TV 1 year warranty, left $15 mo. FIRESTONE STORE 204 E. Main 224-5834

USED RECONDITIONED Hand Mowers, $5 and up. AMIGO Plumbing and Hardware 959 Frebis Ave

FORMAL, blue, sz. 13, $10; girl's 26" bike, $6; Girl Scout uniforms: leader, sz. 14, $6; Senior, sz. 16, $7. 875-0866.

REFRIGERATOR, Admiral, 9 cu. ft., $25 875-6266.

REPOSSESSED SINGER Slant needle, makes many fancy stitches. Overcasts, hems, button-holes, etc. Pay overdue balance of $36.40 or payments of $6 per mo. Call 267-9201.

CREDENZA desk, black lacquer with hand-painted Chinese scenes; 2 prs. lined brocade drapes, gold, 8'x80", 8'x8'. CL. 2-4137

RANGE, $25; refrig., freezer top, $35, TV, $25; washer, $35; deep freeze, $50. 252-2932

PLAY PEN, Storkline, wood, $10; car seat, $2. 868-6789.

"Ohio Pole Buildings"

CUSTOM designed to meet your needs. LA RAY FARM LUMBER, Pataskala, Ohio, 927-2091 (collect)

Have you been to HAZLETT'S FURNITURE in Pataskala, Ohio, 10 miles from Columbus, out E. Broad St.? We have no expensive buildings or sales commissions. We believe we have no price competition. We do have over 17,000 sq. ft. jammed with fine furniture. Drive out and judge for yourself. Examples: Sriion sofa beds in 4 colors, $38, or 2 pc suites, $57. Big 2 pc. Living Room suites in heavy nylon, $87, or a $495 famous make Early American suite for just $278. We carry modern 5 pc. bedroom suites at $78, or solid Cherry chest, dresser, mirror and bed for $229. Compare at $185. You should see our firm quilt top mattresses for only $29. Drive a little and save a lot. We are not on Main St. but our sign is. Open 9 til 9. Terms. Hazlett's Furniture Next to Laundromat on Willow St. at N. Main 927-3771

DOG HOUSES FOR SALE. Reas. price. All sizes. AM. 8-4879.

HAND MADE QUILTS CROCHETED SPREADS $50 UP 231-9468

ANTIQUE FURNITURE repaired, refinished 888-7055

BEAUTY Counselor Products Sale is on 888-0867

TV's - Reconditioned $19.95 up. Easy Terms. BUCKEYE RADIO LAB 388 E. Whittier HI 4-1166 Open Daily Until 6 Monday and Friday Until 9

STEREO CONSOLE Take over payments on this full wood 1966 model stereo Has AM - FM radio, 4 speed turntable, external speaker jacks, etc. Balance due $84.25 or pay $7 per mo. Call 267-9301

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

Guaranteed Financing

'62 Comet 2 Dr. "6" Std. $12.00 a week

'59 Pontiac Catalina 4-Dr. H.T., P.S. $10.00 a week

'59 Rambler "6" auto. $10.00 a week

SPECIALS '58 EDSEL Total Price $49.00

'59 Ford Total Price $49.00

AUTOCADE INC. 2063 Livingston 231-3641

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

RUG, Lees, green, 12x18, like new, $125; 10x12, $75; stairs, $15; play pen; Taylor Tot, high chair. All $15. Rug shampooer; drapes; 2 prs. brown, 2 prs. blue; curtains; school type lockers. BR. 9-6178

COINS — All kinds, some at blue book prices. Reas. 885-9096.

HEPPLEWHITE Pembrook antique table with inlay. Excellent cond. $100. BE. 5-3759

Commercial Carpeting

Woven nylon carpeting at contractor's discount. Only $3.98 per yd. In several beautiful colors, includes heavy rubber padding. MR. STANLEY. 299-8422

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS Philco Radio, Stereo, TV Comb. $15 month FIRESTONE STORE 204 E. Main 224-5834

KITCHEN cabinet, small; dining rm. suite; pine water bench; chests; shutters; tables, 4 matching plank bottom chairs; drop-leaf table; rocking chairs; F-M ironer, like new, $10; old picture frames, mirrors and misc. 276-2396.

LAWNMOWER, 22", adj. wheels, impulse starter, $25; RCA Trans World AM short wave portable radio. Cost $130, sell for $35. 237-7363.

Fresh Eggs

OFFENBURGER'S At Our Farm, 2557 Home Rd Grove City Off. 3C's, 875-6233

New Nutmeg maple dresser, poster twin bed, Chest, $75. Call— DICK MANN 276-6551

OFFICE DESK, large metal, like new; swivel chair and lamp; breakfast set, 7 pc. Formica top. 221-9518.

3/4 BED, comp., mahog. Trade for $ and H stamps or $20. 274-4[illegible]

8-PC. DINING rm. set, wal. Well worth $35. AM. 2-7489

CREDENZA BUFFET and other furniture. BE. 5-5024

SOFA AND CHAIR. REAS. 488-0817, 488-0446.

BDRM. SUITE, 3 pc., comp., $50 274-4844

TV, ZENITH 23", Early American cabinet. A-1 cond. 866-4416

STEREO TAPE RECORDER, Bell deck Model 223, mike amp., speaker, $130. 878-6565 after 3 p.m.

WHIRLPOOL washer, auto., 1st class working cond. $35. 252-3397.

MAYTAG wringer washer, $24; Hoover sweeper, with att., $12; lawnmower, $5; elec. broiler, $5; elec. skillet, $3; elec. iron, $1; garden tools, etc. 73 North Hampton Rd., Apt. C. BE. 5-3808.

SACRIFICE SALE

Typewriter with case, $30; 16 mm. Ampro sound projector, $75; 1 yr. old 20 gal. elec. water cooler, $23 (1/2 price); new Shriner auto. watch, $45 (1/2 price); tube cady with 100 tubes, $40; port. tube checker, $15; comptometer, $65; BR. 9-5470.

SOFA, traditional, very good cond. $20. 231-5427.

POWER MOWER, reel type, good cond. BR. 9-5483.

TAPPAN deluxe gas range, $30. Call 235-4047 after 6 p.m.

BENDIX DRYER, elec., good working cond. $30. CL. 2-3307.

New Starlite white dble. dresser, panel bed, chest, $69. Call— DICK MANN 276-6551

Wollensack stereo tape recorder $99.50
RCA console stereo $99.50
Elect. guitar amplifier $59.95
Conn Clarinet $59.50
SANDY'S LOAN PAWNSHOP 1402 Cleveland Ave. 299-6643

ANTIQUE organ, rebuilt, $180; Early American sofa, excel cond., $75; 2 lounge chairs, $10 - $25; pool table, 38x36, $30. 263-3690. Call after 5:30.

DOUBLE BED, COMPLETE. BR 4-6029.

3 REDWOOD lawn lounges, without pads; dinette set with 4 chairs, round metal table for yard. 878-5899.

TRADE 10 H.P. Mercury outboard motor for left hand golf clubs. 235-0680.

75 SQ. YDS. green carpeting and padding, $30. BE. 5-3759

WESTINGHOUSE elec. range, 30" oven, in good condition. $25. BR 6-1183.

PHOTOGRAPHIC equipment — press-type camera, accessories, $85; Zeiss Ikon, $15; Soligor telephoto, 180 mm., new, 1/3 price. Two drawer grey steel filing cabinet; misc. items. TU. 5-4329.

ANTIQUE walnut bed; picture frames; butter bowl, ladle and mold, baby stroller; high chair 231-2911

DOORS, WINDOWS AND SCHOOL DESKS Sinks and wash bowls, at special price BERMAN SUPPLY 2270 FAIRWOOD

LIMED OAK dbl. bed, night stand, chest, $35 Misc tables, lamps. Afternoons only. 1366 Wilson Ave.

"Chevy-City" Top Buys

'61 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Hardtop. V-8. P.G. Power Steering. Jet black. W-s-w tires. $1035

'65 CHEVELLE 4-Dr. Sedan. V-8, R&H, P.G. Air conditioning. All white, w-sw. Factory warranty. $2175

'58 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. Hdtp. 6-cylinder. P.G. Black finish, only. $435

'63 CORVAIR 2-Dr. Sedan, R&H, std. trans. Saddle Tan. $1035

'63 FORD Fairlane "500" 2-Dr., Hdtp. V-8, R&H. 3-speed box. Bucket seats. Blue finish. White side wall tires. $1235

'63 FALCON 2-Door 6-Pass. Wagon. 6-cyl., standard trans. Gray finish, black vinyl interior. White side wall tires. $935

'62 FALCON 4-Dr. 6-Pass Wagon. R&H, Std. trans. Blue fin., black vinyl interior. W-s-w. $995

'63 FALCON 2-Dr. R&H, Std. trans. Turquoise finish. Whitewall tires. $895

'61 T-BIRD R&H, Cruiseomatic drive, full power. Beige finish, turquoise int. w-sw. Spotless $1495

'65 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Hdtp. V-8, R&H, P.G., P.S., (Factory air). All white turquoise interior. Many other extras. Factory warranty. SAVE

'62 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door, R&H, Blue fin. W-sw, clean. $1095

'66 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. R&H, stand. trans. 2000 miles. Blue finish, factory warranty. $1995

'62 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. V-8, R&H, P.G., P.S. Maroon finish. Low miles. See this clean car at $1235

'64 CHEVROLET Impala Spt. Cpe. V-8, R&H, P.G., P.S. Silver Blue finish, red interior, w-s-w. $2135

RODENFELS CHEVROLET

555 W. Broad CA. 8-1551

GANDOLF FORD SALES, INC.

Save Now

NEW SHIPMENT OHIO HIGHWAY PATROL CARS '62, '63, '64 & '65 MODELS

PRICED FROM $795.00

equipped to police specifications—including auto. trans. Excellent mechanical condition.

LARGE SELECTION TAKE YOUR CHOICE

GO-EAST PAY-LEAST at GANDOLF

FORD SALES, INC.

2800 E. MAIN ST.

BE. 5-3471

OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M. Mon. thru Sat.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

New Mod. davenport with matching chr. reversible foam cushions, $69. Call— DICK MANN 276-6551

ARC WELDER, 300 amp., AC motor driven, warm, amp control. $175. 444-7456

SWEEPER SALE Low priced, guar., rebuilt tanks and uprights — also fast repair service. 279-8188 2326 W. Broad

AUTOMATIC WASHER and dryer, $25 each 258-8333, 276-4455

BILL PAYING ENVELOPES Touch and Seal 200 for $3.75 500 for $7.90 Spectator Newspaper Office 2465 West Broad

NEW AND REBUILT BICYCLES Repairing Of All Kinds A & J CYCLE SHOP 1842 Sullivant BR 4-3742

TERMITES Roaches, waterbugs, ants, rats, mice, moth, bedbugs, silverfish Lowell Christman, Gen. Mgr. Ohio Exterminating 1347 N. High AX 1-8444

WASHERS and DRYERS, YOUR CHOICE, $10. Need space MUST SELL. 252-2932

BEGINNING Swimming Lessons For Boys 8-14 Yrs. of Age. YMCA Call CA. 4-1131

FEDDERS rm. air conditioner, 4,000 BTU, model 4M77F2 New July 6, '64, fits std window, uses house current. $75 May be seen at 946 Kenwick Rd.

LOST bright carpet colors restore them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Pittsburgh Plate Glass, 1387 S. Hamilton

REFRIGERATOR, Quick Freeze, $25. 279-3271

PHOTOSTAT Copying Machine, $27.50. TR. 6-2184

SOFA, maple frame with matching chair, ideal for den; glider with 2 rocking chairs [illegible]

YARD UMBRELLA, GREEN, $[illegible]. BR. 9-0566

RELAXACIZOR, LIKE NEW. [illegible]

GAS REFRIG., sm. size, good condition. $12. 279-6068

LADIES' SLACKS, DRESSES, SIZES 14-18 866-2470

DRYER, G.E., A-1 CONDITION 231-8365

New family or rec. room sofa in soft touch vinyl, $39. Call— DICK MANN 276-6551

STEREO-RADIO COMBINATION Lovely console model in excellent condition. Has AM-FM radio and automatic 4 speed changer. This 1965 model used only 3 months. Full balance only $148.10 or terms can be arranged. Call AX. 9-1112.

Auction Fri. Night April 22 — 7 P.M.

Located 17 miles south of Columbus on U.S. Rt. 23 at S. Bloomfield.

Furniture and Appliances R. E. Featheringham, Auct'neer Ashville, Ohio — YU. 3-3031

Call if you have autos to sell.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

WASHER and Dryer, $10 ea. 237-0714

2 RADIO controlled air planes, Heath fixer, 6 meter Ham Band with superhet converter plus UFO 237-6895 after 6 p.m.

BASEMENT SALE. 659 S. THIRD Apr. 21-24 10 A.M.-5 P.M. Antiques Furniture. Gift Items

RIDING LAWNMOWER, 24" BR. 9-2330

REFRIG., Philco, auto. defrost Excel. cond. 279-8453, Thurs., Fri. evenings

HIGH CHAIR, Cosco, $3; Girl's tap shoes, sz. 12-B, $2. Hollywood bed frames, 2 for $5 All good cond. TR. 9-9462

WASHER, dryer comb. Hoover, Apt. sz., Coppertone. Used 1 mo. Moved, can't use. Retail $179.95. Will sell, $115. 866-1322

SOFA, green nylon, good cond., $40. 444-7946

'62 KENMORE Wringer washer, excel. cond. $25. 491-5456

2 GOOD ranges; 17' chest freezer, good working cond., $20 ea. 276-2365.

G.E. ELEC. stove, good cond. 190 S. Sylvan

WINDOW FAN, G.E., 22", 3 spd., auto thermostat, used 4 mos., $20; Exercycle, exerciser, $10. 876-2255

GARDEN AND LAWN SEED AND FERTILIZER SEED POTATOES ONION PLANTS, SETS TOOLS FOR RENT BRIGGSDALE COAL AND FEED CO. 1740 Harrisburg Pk. BR 4-4462

New Spice maple bunk bed, springs, mattresses, guard rail, and ladder, complete $54. Call— DICK MANN 276-6551

COUCH, ladies clothes, sz. 12 14, shoes, must sell. BE 1-1178

'57 REO DUMP, school bus camper, gas stove CA 4-2037

AMC console TV, good cond. $35 879-9995.

PINK FORMAL, size 5-7. 4-8113

DIN RM suite, magh. Duncan Phyfe buffet drop leaf table and 6 chairs. Very nice, $75. 879-8401

2 CITIZEN BAND radios, $140 for both 443-6788

LOOM, 32" floor model plus a barrel of yarn and thread in wool, cotton, linen, synthetic, etc., $35 for all. Also barrel of wool chenille, $15. BR. 6-3706

ALMOST new "Debutant 400" Tappan elec., table top range and "Scheireck Bronze Glow" cabinet base. 471-6958 after 3 or on weekends.

New 7 ft. modern sofa, nylon, $49. Call— DICK MANN 276-6551

25" ZENITH floor model TV, like new, Hamilton gas dryer like new; G.E. auto. washer; 6-amp. lawn mower; single metal bed frame; German binoculars; Zenith trans-oceanic radio, typewriter. 866-2470

'61 WASHER, autom., front loader, $30 279-9814

GRANDFATHER CLOCK, $5 S. Warren Call after 4 p.m

TV, 21" MUNTZ good condition $35 237-4612

STEREO-SPEAKERS — 2 University, 312 Co-ax speakers mounted, in fruitwood finish Karlson enclosures. Provincial $100. 486-0060

COCKTAIL table and two end tables, all match with glass tops, 10" Admiral TV console, excl. cond. All limed oak BR 4-2715

APT. SZ gas range, 2 mo. old Make offer BR 4-6488

COLOR ANTENNA Spring Special, $39.95 Co-ax cable installation FREE ESTIMATES ANTENNA SERVICE CO. 1082 Mulford Rd. AX. 9-6374 BILL KING, OWNER

LADY'S spring coat, sz. 18, very good 274-4442

WASHERS and DRYERS NEW ALL MAKES 52 WK. 100 lbs. Detergent Free Call Now CA 4-4343 EMPIRE DISTRIBUTORS

WILL PICK UP your Easter bunnies and chicks. TR. 6-7052

STEREO, Hi-Fi, port.; flash camera. 471-9266.

WASHER and dryer, Westinghouse space saver. $35 or $5 or stamps. 237-1864.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

Washer and Dryer Combination

Like new, fully reconditioned and guaranteed. $149.00 BUCKEYE RADIO LAB. 388 E. WHITTIER — HI. 4-1166 Open Daily Until 6 Monday and Friday Until 9

REFRIGERATOR Westinghouse, 11 cu. ft., $40 876-7306

GAS water heater, 50 gal., deluxe, heavy duty, A-1 cond., $70 HI 4-1166

Color TV

RCA & ZENITH

New shipments arriving daily. New models to choose from. BANK RATE TERMS BUCKEYE RADIO LAB 388 E. Whittier HI 4-1166 Open Daily Until 6 Monday and Friday until 9

FREEZERS $2 WK. 50 LBS. MEAT FREE Call Now CA. 4-4343 EMPIRE DISTRIBUTORS

ANTIQUE din. suite, 7 pcs.; 2 queen sz. twin beds, comp., $75; 2 power mowers, $15 ea.; hand mower, $5; gas heater, thermo., $15 235-6865

GARAGE SALE Showcases; coins; war souvenirs; gas range, Estate; refrig.; safe, file cabinet; and junk (This week) 127 W. Kanawha

BEAUTIFUL floor length yellow formal sz. 7 Empire waist, worn once. Evening wrap to match $25. 405 Welch Ave. 443-6812 Pritt

New 5 pc. Early American Dinette, $49. Call— DICK MANN 276-6551

TRAVELING lawn sprinkler; folding metal picnic table; men's summer clothes, sz. 38-44, 7-pc. Drexel bdrm. suite; port. Zenith stereo record player; misc. items, excell cond Sat., Sun., 12-6 p.m. 759 Sheridan Ave., Bexley

WINDOW FAN, 21", good cond. Trade for 38 cal. pistol or sell for $25 444-7993

GARAGE SALE 4080 Dublin Rd., Sat., Apr 23, 10 to 6; furniture; antiques, almost antiques; camping - fishing gear, golf clubs; 6 ft. x 6 ft. ping mach.; toys; slot-racer; dishes, fireplace set; yacht chrs.; elec saws; household, yard items; bric-a-brac; many, many misc.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS Philco 21 in console TV Still in warranty, $10 month. FIRESTONE STORE 204 E. Main 224-5834

Grave Markers $60

Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation, erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets. DARDEN MEMORIALS 291 N. Hague Ave. — BR 4-0486

SCOOTER, wigs, brunette, fine china. 383-8185 after 5 p.m.

What is Ziebart? Phone 228-2981

Complete Selection Distinctive WEDDING INVITATIONS AND SOCIAL FORMS Select from our sample albums. SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS 2465 W. Broad BR. 6-1185

RESTAURANT equip., stainless steel; Bendix gas dryer. 875-0230

WASHER and dryer; freezer type refrigerator, $200 each, good cond. AM. 8-3218.

RANGE 30" electric, Kenmore deluxe, like new, $80 885-2697

New Formica top 5-pc. dinette set, $29. Call— DICK MANN 276-6551

Sausages, Lunchmeats "We Make Our Own" Ready, Thurs., Fri., Sat A. Thurn, 530 Greenlawn Ave

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

ROBERTS professional type Stereo. Best offer. 876-4844.

17" RCA TV, portable $30 274-3217

LADIES golf clubs, $25; range, Magic Chef — both like new; 21" TV Zenith, $20. 235-1528.

COUCH and chair, $35; Bendix washer and dryer, good cond., $50. TU. 5-8439 after 4:30

BICYCLE, Schwinn Sting-ray, excel. cond. 3489 Glorious Rd

PAPER CUTTER, 30 in. 276-2163

JACOBSEN Lawnmower, reel type, cost $275, used less than a dozen times. Sacrifice, $150. Call Miss Ford, days CA. 8-6351 after 6, call 443-5280

SHOP vacuum cleaner, good operating condition, 324 N. Warren Ave.

DINING room table, dropleafs, blond, 4 chairs. 486-8472.

68" X 60" enameled aluminum porch awning. Like new. 471-2503.

MEN'S clothing, size 38 to 40. Call 274-7963

RANGE, $7.50; TV, $15; refrig., $12.50; washer, $10; baby bed, $10; dinette, $15; living rm. s., $10; living rm. rocker, $2.50; bedrm. s., $35; roll-away bed, $10; dryer, $15; record player combination, $12.50; bar and stools, $17.50; bunk beds, $55, chairs, $3.50; glider, $17.50; radio, $3; bed, $12.50; bicycle, $7.50, telephone stand, $4.50; bookshelf, $2. 1188 N. 4th St.

ELECTRIC range, Frigidaire, 30" 276-7961

CORNER china cabinet; 9'x15' rug, gray blue, $25 each, 878-3481 after 5 p.m

BOYS 20" bicycle, good cond. 868-8697

HOLLYWOOD bed compl. chairs, and misc. items. Call after 5. 231-2075

TWIN girls clothes, sz. birth to 1 yr. 471-5607

DINING SUITE, small, $39; liv. rm. suite, $19; gas refrig. small, $50; range, $12; breakfast set, $17; 8 pc bed rm suite, $39; wing mirror vanity, $10; refrig., $25; oak rocker, $8; chest, $11; other misc. 231-2348. GOODWIN 615 W. Hines.

TO SETTLE ESTATE

Fine household and personal property. All perfect cond. Furniture, drapes, carpet, silver, china, linens, crystal, lamps and acces. Women's sz. 16 clothing. BE. 1-8279 or CL. 2-6351. See at 1445 E. Broad, Royal York Apts. By Appt.

REFRIGERATOR, 13 cu. ft., 2 yrs. old. Must sell this week. BR. 4-5233

OPEN SALE

Used commercial kitchen equipment. Mixer, peeler, dish washer, water htr., misc. items Camp Lazarus, BSA, Rt. No. 23, 5 mi. south of Delaware, Ohio. April 20, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Terms: Cash.

Simplicity Garden Tractors A. E. BUCK SALES & SERVICE 2608 Sunbury Rd. 471-2711

NEW AND USED EQUIP.

100% NLYON CARPET $1.95 per yard Globe Manufacturing 258-2709 237-3405 2803 Delmar Dr

NOTICE

By owner: 16 rooms furniture, reasonable. Must go. All buyers welcome, rear 99 E. Fifth Ave. AX. 4-3007

2 TIRES 670x15 winter treads, used 2 days, $12.50. 879-9747

POLICE CONVERTER for your transistor radio, $23.95 Universal Service 114 N. Third St

SOFA — needlepoint type fabric, excel. cond. MU. 4-6186 before 5 p.m. BR. 4-6739.

AIR CONDITIONER, $35; power mower, $15; refrig., $15; range, $10; bikes, set, $12; liv. rm. suite, $17.50; washer, $10; elec. range, $20; dryer, $10 other misc furn. 231-9436.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

BABY BED — birch, compl.; matching 5 drawer chest and toy chest. BOYS SUIT and TOPCOAT size 7. DESK, COFFEE and 2 END TABLES, blond. ADDING MACHINES 1 elec. 1 manual. CAMERA, German, 3.5 lens with flash. BR 6-1697.

DOG RUN portable. 866-1621

New; Danish walnut dbl. dresser, framed mirror, chest, full size or twin bed, $89. Call— DICK MANN 276-6551

GAS RANGE all white, good cond. $15. 279-7579

ELECTRIC adding machine, gd. reasonable. 444-9000

USED ENLARGER — One 2 1/4" x 3 1/4" and one 5"x7"; Speed Graphic Camera 3 1/4" x 4 1/4", complete. WANTED: Zeiss Ikonta 120 "A" camera. 444-8747 9 to 5 daily.

MOTOR, Briggs - Stratton, 3 HP, $35. 491-4325.

4 FORMALS sz. 7-9; breakfast set; Philco 17" TV; coffee table; transistor radio; set of Book of Knowledge. 875-6316.

WASHER and dryer, Frigidaire, TU. 9-1472 aft. 5:30.

BEDROOM suite, 3 pc. grey, Hollywood bookcase head, comp.; rug 9x15, gold, both for $100; 7 pc. dining rm. suite, danish modern, $200; Kneisler contemporary sofa, custom plastic covered, $200; Marquet 18 cu. ft. freezer, 15 yr. guarantee, $225. 299-2787. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m

CHROME dinette set, 6 chairs, $30; port. laundry tub, $10; spice rack, elec. mixer, hobby horse. 875-2803.

MOVING TO CANADA. 8 ft. step ladder, $2.50; wheelbarrow, $6; elec heater, coil type, $2; Westinghouse fan, $10; metal clothes closet, 2 dr., 34, 30" Hotpoint range, $15; chest of drawers, $10; matching desk, $10; outdoor grill, $5; elec. 1 gal. ice cream freezer, $7.50; kitchen clock, $2; mantel clock, $5; refrig., $35. 488-2378

4 MATCHING antique dinette chairs; 6 Paygunt lettering pens; 6 pr. nylon ruffled curtains. 263-2552.

DRAPERIES, GOOD COND. 274-8775

SGL. BED, compl.; gas heaters; 8-pc. dining suite. 268-1819.

RANGE, refrig., both apt. sz., good cond., $6 ea.; re-cond Morris chair, $10; new picture tilter machine, $5; door chimes (2 bell) $2; 2 round neon lights with extra bulbs, $1 ea.; 463-6492

NAUGHAHYDE, 2 chairs, 2 love seats, cor. tbl., 2 lamps. Ideal for family rm., rec rm., or reception room. All for $150. 231-7366, BE. 1-8026.

REFRIG., Kelvinator, $30; 2 tbl. lamps mod., green-gold, $3 ea. Excel cond. 279-0601.

CARPET, 12x16, with pad, aqua green, extra heavy 501 nylon Dupont excel. cond. 878-3021.

MOVING — Zenith Hi-Fi console, limed oak, $50; Hekman mah'an'y coffee and end tbls., $25 ea. Westbend 30-cup elec coffee maker, $10; 9 pc. dining room suite, century mah'an'y, $500; 85-pc Francis-canware Huntington pattern $200; 16 pc. Fostoria crystal Plantinum Band, $35. 235-8127

'58 RANGE, 40" Westinghouse, clean excel. cond., $60 237-[illegible]

RIDING lawnmower, Reynoldsburg. 866-1387

SOFA, chair, lamps, tables. Very reas. BE 1-8479

5-PC. OVAL dining rm. set wood - grain finish, like new See it. Reasonable. 888-4028.

RECORD Player and radio in cabinet, Stromberg - Carlson with 60 records. Ideal for rec. rm., $35. 866-0950

ANTIQUE rocker, $16; printing press, $40; saw, $16. 231-0590.

DINING room suite, table, 6 chairs and buffet with table pads, $65. 866-7650.

WIRE CUT brick free for hauling, rear, 2166 Fairmont.

GARAGE SALE — Sat., April 23, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., refrig., range, air cond., 21" TV, 3 portable TVs, assorted odds and ends, 25c and up. 1084 S. James Rd. 231-0930.

15—BOATS AND ACCESS.

WANT A BOAT?

14 ft. inboard Olympia 1960 Chris-Craft eng. Floats off trailer. Good trailer. All ski equipt. 31 miles per hour. Runs real well. Out of town owner will make good deal HU. 8-2903.

OUTBOARD MOTOR, 15 H.P., used very little. AM. 7-1642.

18' CABIN Cruiser, 35 H.P., elec. starting Evinrude, $500. TR. 6-4346.

SEE ROCKY'S BOATS "BEST IN THE WEST" 3260 VALLEYVIEW DR. 276-2222 276-4100

OUTBOARD motor, Evinrude, 3 H.P., with fuel pump, stand. Used little. $100 BR. 4-3901.

OUTBOARD MOTOR, 12 1/2 H.P. Sea King. HI. 4-7167.

14' 5-PASS. alum. Crestliner boat, oars, swivel fold. chairs, lights, winch, 2 anchors. Evinrude 5 1/2 H.P. motor with stand. All like new. $500. BR. 4-7849.

'64 THOMPSON Sea Lancer, 50 h.p., Johnson motor, heavy duty Tee-Nee trailer. 237-0189 after 4.

OUTBOARD motor, 5 1/2 H.P. Johnson, like new, $125. BE. 5-1167.

BOAT and motor; 16' Gator trailer. 875-0220.

18 FT. Lone Star, 35 hp Evinrude, elec. start. 18 ft. trailer. Excel. cond. $695. 267-8473.

'62 16 FT. wood boat, heavy duty tilt trailer, '60 35 hp Johnson, elec. start, and gas. Completely equipt. Excel. cond. $1000. 491-7185.

'65 TROJAN cabin cruiser 23'. Fully equip., 220 HP. Gray motor, only 16 hrs. $6900. 866-2709.

19' SCOTTIE Craft cabin cruiser, 1962 Mercury 70 HP, 1965 Sterling 4 wheel trailer, plus accessories, $1295. 876-5694.

15B—CAMPING TRAILERS

'64 V.W. CAMPER bus, 1500 engine. Lg. tent and all facilities, factory installed. 451-1149

HOMEMADE camper for sale. Sleeps 5, has built-in stove, sink and ice chest. $300. AM 8-8323.

CAMPER for Fleetside Chev. Bed, table, ice box. Not walk-in. Reas. price. 279-6883.

'63 V.W. CAMPER, German made, 25,000 mi., compl. camping equip. incl. tent. $1800. 836-5443.

CAMPER, car top, walk in Car incl. $625. 1772 Landsdale Rd

PICK UP CAMPERS: Fit any truck, one-half price. Famous brand name. 231-9961.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

CHIHUAHUA — puppies for sale, AKC reg. Prices reas. 299-6716.

CENTRAL POINT PET SHOP BR. 9-9447 Tropical Fish Parakeets, $1.50 and up Puppies, $1.50 and up. We Buy Puppies

ENGLISH SETTERS, 8 wks Reg. 276-4985 after 5:30 p.m. wk. days

PARROT (talks), with cage, $60. 876-6479 after 4:30

PROFESSIONAL Poodle grooming by appt. 299-9832 days; 299-7205 eves.

RABBITS FOR SALE CALL TOM SCHLUEP TR. 6-4490

Immertreu Kennels BOARDING — DOGS - CATS Heated Kennels, Bathing, Clipping, Grooming 1710 BROWN RD. — 279-6300

NORTHERN LIGHTS PET SHOP Birds, Animals, fish aquariums. Feeds - Supplies. 3367-M Cleveland Ave., Rear of Albers. AM. 2-3443

PATTY'S POODLE PARLOR - Quality Grooming. 231-6763.

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming done in my home, by E. Cavanaugh 279-9740.

POODLE TOY, white, male, 1 yr. Reg $50 279-8884

SIAMESE HOUSE CAT. Very gentle. $30. UN. 8-3152.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

FREE KITTENS, part Persian, need good homes. HI. 3-3023, 1148 Jaeger St.

FREE to good home: 4 mo. old female puppy. BR. 4-0898.

KOMONDOR puppies, 7 1/2 wks. old. Thoroughbred. $200. 267-1689.

SCOTTIE wire mixed, $4 - $6. We find good homes for dogs or pups. 443-7777.

PART PERSIAN kittens to good home. 274-9453

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, pure bred. Reasonable. UN. 8-5247.

PEKINGESE puppies, AKC, 6 wks., female. 444-5400.

KITTENS — Also part long hair lovely young altered house cats. CAT WELFARE ASSOC., 875-0400; AM. 2-8759.

WILL GIVE to good country home, 8 yr. old spayed female Collie. Good with children. 866-0789.

SHOW PROSPECTS — Ponies and small horses, also 2 Roadster Ponies, harness, carts and tack. 782 Wilson Rd. Sat. and eves. only.

WIRE HAIRED, Fox Terrier, male, 6 mo. old. No papers, $25. 451-1173.

REG. PEKINGESE puppies, 7 weeks old. 879-9438.

POODLES, 8 wks. $60. 885-7808 after 6:30 or Sun.

MYNAH Bird. He talks and laughs. 491-1373.

POODLE grooming, toys', miniature only. One price. CL. 8-8155.

HAMSTERS, 1/2 retail price, white or brown. 231-2019.

PEKE POODLE, min. toy male all shots. 5 mo's. $35. BE. 5-9823.

CHIHUAHUA pups for sale, Chihuahua stud service, $15. BE. 5-[illegible]

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

DONNELL'S BEXLEY GREENHOUSE FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 38 years. City-wide deliver). 2785-87 E. Main St. — BE. 5-8431

FRANKLIN PARK FLORAL 1335 FAIR AVE. — CL. 2-2188 CITY-WIDE DELIVERY FLOWERS FOR ALL

18—AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR

Auto. Transmissions Repaired - Adjusted - Rebuilt AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS 46 N. Skidmore 236-2081

19—USED CARS

'65 BUICK Wildcat, P.B., P.S., two-tone blue and white, 5,000 miles. Like new, $2850. AM. 2-8478.

ATCO TRANSMISSION SERVICE

WHERE CUSTOMERS SEND THEIR FRIENDS

NOW TWO SHOPS
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2176 CLEVELAND AVE. 263-3541



LEASE

A CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-DOOR HARDTOP

ONLY $62 PER MONTH

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19—USED CARS

SELECT USED CARS at JACK SCHMIDT
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FOR CHOICE, HAND-PICKED New Car Trades — See Medick Ford
3691 N. High 267-1274

'64 PLYM. Spt's. coupe. Morse Rd. area., $50. 885-9034.

'58 CHEVY CONV'T. '61-283 engine. 270 H.P. — 411. 3-spd. Hurst. BR. 9-7803.

LATE 1962 FORD Galaxie, hdtp. Black. Actual miles 35,600. Looks and runs like new, $1000. 276-5708.

'56 FORD. A-1 mechanically. Owner. AM. 7-1842.

'60 DODGE Station Wagon, V-8, auto. trans., R-H, good tires, owner. 268-9823.

'65 FALCON
$78 Down, $48 Month
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
Rt. 16, Pataskala CA. 1-7837
"Direct"

'64 CHEV. BEL AIR, 4 spd., 327 motor. Owner, 471-0909.

'60 VW CONVT., dark blue, clean, good top, good tires, good price. Owner, 890-8815.

'63 VW — Sunroof, radio, excel cond. Will sacrifice. Owner, 866-4698.

'63 CHEV. BEL AIR 2-dr. Stand. trans. Better than average mileage. 866-2799.

'57 OLDS — Best offer. 268-1748 after 5:30.

'62 PONTIAC Tempest convt., new tires, battery. Owner, [redacted]

'59 PLYMOUTH Belvidere convt. Make offer. Owner, 888-4899 after 6.

'60 CHEV. IMPALA convt. All power, R. - H., fully equip. Owner, 274-8218.

'62 COMET, auto. trans., R. - H. 6 cyl., new tires. Excel. condition. $700. 235-6586.

'63 CHEVY II, 6 cyl., R. - H., 4 new tires. 866-7741 or 263-0409.

'64 FORD 4 DR.
$75 Down, $38 Month
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
Rt. 16, Pataskala CA. 1-7837
"Direct"

'56 ROADMASTER Buick, full power. Very clean in, out. Excellent buy, $150. 235-0412.

'59 CHEV. PARKWOOD wagon. Owner, 837-2506.

'58 RAMBLER Ambassador wagon, V-8, $295. Owner, TR. 6-2164.

'64 VW 2 dr. Light green, R. - H., clean. Owner, 221-7373 after 6 and weekends.

1960 THUNDERBIRD
Immaculate $1195
WILKIN FORD
WESTERVILLE
882-8052 882-2296

'64 V.W., 14,000 actual miles, owner, R. - H. 274-5318.

'65 V.W. SEDAN 117. Sun roof, push out rear windows, R. - H., low mileage. $1450. 837-[redacted]

'63 CHEV. convt. super sport. P.S., P.B., radio, power top, W.S.W., bucket seats. Owner. $1500. 889-8444 after 5:30.

'61 FORD
$75 Down, $38 Month
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
Rt. 16, Pataskala, CA. 1-7837
"Direct"

'62 FORD FAIRLANE, good condition. $395. 491-6856.

'57 BUICK Special. Good cond., good tires, P.S., P.B. 443-5682.

'64 CHEV. BEL AIR, 4 speed, 327 motor. By owner, 471-0909.

'64 DODGE DART, G.T., P.S., autom. convertible. 263-0766.

WILL TRADE. '65 Chev. Impala sport coupe. P.S., auto., low mileage and clean. $2295 878-7970 after 5 p.m.

ONE OWNER
'60 Pontiac 9 pass. wgn., Hydra., P.B., P.S., good rubber, $700. TR. 9-9462.

'65 VW 1200 sedan. Buying new car. Will sell for $1295. BE. 5-7095.

'58 CADILLAC 4 dr. sedan, excel. cond. Owner, 224-2745 after 5:30.

'61 PLYMOUTH, privately owned. HU. 8-3033.

1956 PONTIAC
Runs good $95
WILKIN FORD
WESTERVILLE
882-8052 882-2296

MUST SELL '64 Barricuda. V-8, autom., R. - H. Make offer. 267-7078.

'57 CHEV. "210" 2 dr. H.T., 6 cyl., autom. Good shape. $300. 878-5167 before 3 p.m.

'65 OLDS STA. WAGON Vista Cruiser, custom 4 dr. R. - H., P.S., P.B., W.S.W., all white, red int. Priv. owner, small V-8 motor, use reg. gas. Covered by factory warranty. $3200. BR. 4-2778.

'64 BUICK — Under 14,000 mi., 1 owner. 8 mos. warranty. [redacted]

'65 PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA
Big Engine
$75 Down, $45 Month
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
Rt. 16, Pataskala CA. 1-7837
"Direct"

'57 OLDS Super "88", PS, PB, R&H, w.s.w. tires, priv. owner. 878-5618.

'63 RAMBLER, 770 Classic, 6, stick. New w.s.w. tires, loaded, one owner. TR. 8-3496.

'63 COMET, 4 dr., auto. trans., 6 cyl. eng., R&H, $900. BE. 7-8722 after 5.

19—USED CARS

1965 CHEVY BEL AIR
6 cyl. 4 dr. P.G., R. - H., turquoise, 8,000 miles, like new. $2095. 878-4894.

'57 PONTIAC Super Chief, good condition. $165. 274-4457.

BUICK — A fine 2nd car. 1 owner. $300. BR. 4-7183.

1958 PLYMOUTH
Wagon. Runs good.
Special today $95
WILKIN FORD
WESTERVILLE
882-8052 882-2296

'63 RAMBLER Ambassador sta. wagon, 4 dr., new tires and battery, P.S., P.B. 279-9105.

'58 T-BIRD, white, good condition. $495. 252-6695.

'57 MERCURY, excellent cond. Many extras. Nearly new tires. Original owner. After 6 and weekends, 866-8964.

'60 FORD WAGON. Make offer. 274-9678. Call after 5:30 p.m.

'58 WILLY, $95. [redacted]

'63 OLDS STARFIRE
Excel. cond. Reas. Extras.
OWNER — 237-7187

'63 VALIANT, Sig., 2 dr H.T., standard, excellent cond. 8995. 885-3856.

'62 CORVAIR, Monza, 2 speed. Trans. good cond. Best offer 262-2785.

'62 CHRYSLER coupe. Clean, good tires, good cond., $90. 258-[redacted]

'65 BUICK Wildcat. P.B., P.S., two - tone blue and white, 5,000 miles. Like new. By owner. AM. 3-9478.

'61 COMET 2 dr., R&H, std. trans., new tires, battery, 36,[redacted] mi. By owner, $495. 486-6193 after 6.

'63 CHEV. Impala, club coupe, 327 V-8, P.B., P.S., R&H, seat belts; snow tires incl. One owner $1325. HU. 6-2382.

'59 MERCURY, Parklane, 4 dr., full power, good cond., clean, pri. owner, asking $350 or best offer. 444-6919.

'60 CADALLIC conv't, charcoal grey, all red interior, all power, 252-7551 aft. 5:30.

'65 MUSTANG conv't, 4 bbl., V-8, 4 spd., R&H, black, white top, red int., $2000. 888-3634.

'63 BUICK La Sabre conv't, P.S., P.B., R&H, good cond., priced for quick sale. 866-6463.

'62 CORVAIR Monza, R&H, 4 speed, new brakes, batt., clutch, good tires, $775. 279-2405, 274-3523.

BY OWNER
'59 CATALINA, 2 dr., 8 cyl., Hydro., new tires, gd. cond., $400. 488-9280, eves.

'56 DODGE, 2 dr. small V-8, auto trans., good tires, good cond. throughout. 279-3360.

'64 PONTIAC Bonn., 2 dr. HT., P.S., P.B., excellent cond., reasonable. Call 486-8044.

TWO '57 Chevrolets, one conv't. one 2 dr. 875-0220.

1963 KARMANN GHIA, conv't, clean, low mi., gd tires. 885-9423.

'61 BEL AIR, 4 dr. sedan, auto., new tires, owner. 279-7105.

'62 FIAT 600 D. $175. [redacted]

'65 VW sun roof, AM-FM radio with rear seat speaker, back up lights, seat belts, w.s.w., beautiful cond. First $1750 takes it. 885-6667.

'64 FORD 2 dr., V-8, $1095. Owner. 875-2685.

'56 FORD station wagon, auto., very good cond., 888-3113.

19A—MOTORSCYCLES & SCOOTERS

'65 SUZUKI. Take over payments. 267-9747 after 5.

'64 LAMBRETTA motorscooter, 125 cc., 2 seats, has only 500 mi., like new. Has 6,000 mi. warranty. $300. 941 S. Ohio.

'60 HONDA motorcycle, 1965, 1100 mi. Exc. cond. $325. 878-7946 after 5 p.m.

HONDA SUPERHAWK
1964, one owner, very low mileage. HU. 8-5008 or HU. 8-9521.

'65 HONDA 50, A-1 cond. low mileage, $200. 268-2456.

19B—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'56 CHEV. panel truck, equipped for plumbing. 16 bins, 4 shelves, good tires, mech. good. $145. BR. 8-4148.

'63 Econoline van, heavy duty, new tires, 1 owner. 866-6387.

TRAILER 4x5, one wheel, covered. Ideal for camp, gear. 235-0111.

'57 CHEV. 1/2 ton, utility truck (telephone type) very good condition, new paint job. 878-4308.

'50 WILLYS Jeep panel truck, converting to camper. Needs engine work, $125. AM. 3-6186

19C—MOBILE HOMES

'64 RICHARDSON, 10x50, like new. Gun fnc. 443-8463 after 3:30.

'64 MOBILE home, 55'x10' Herrli Gold Seal, central air cond. and gun fnc., carpet liv. rm., auto washer and 30 gal. water heater, 8'x12' shed. Many added extras. 879-8760.

'55 TRAVELO, 43'x8', 2 bedrms., 8'x12', Awning. Private owner, 491-6853.

'56 NATIONAL 42x8, good cond. 878-1661

19C—MOBILE HOMES

Take Over Payments
1965 MODELS
3 Bedrms. $57 mo.
2 Bedrms. $49 mo.
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'63 MOBILE HOME, gd. cond., air cond., carpeted. 879-8493. See at lot 16, Biddies Trailer Court, 80 Voiney Ave.

1966 GENERAL, 50'x10', 2 bedrms., 250 gal. oil tank. $3800. [redacted]

MUST SELL
1963 American Homecrest, 10x55 ft. 3 bedrm. Tip out liv. rm. Gun burner. 34 ft awning and steps. Good cond., $3500 or small amt. dn., take over $67 mo. payments. Best offer takes it. [redacted]

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4 WHEEL BASES
Remember, a larger Wheel Base means more and bigger attachments can be utilized underneath the tractor. ONLY Wheel Horse can use 26-32-36-48-50-52-60 inch mowers.

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See your flameless electric appliance dealer today!

the ELECTRIC co.

RS 363 NS

Kegler's Korner

By NORMA KIRKENDALL

A lot of publicity has been given to Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson's love of bowling, that she's a novice "and likes it that way." Articles say that she bowls three or four times a week. If that rate continues she'll soon leave the novice class.

Yes, posing is still a problem! This is when the bowler takes his stance, holds it for a long time, and in the meantime bowlers on adjacent lanes have to wait. This not only slows up bowling but causes a few shattered nerves!

CLINTON LANES is inaugurating its first annual 20-game Marathon. Total guaranteed prize fund is $2,300 and is limited to the first 100 entries. Bob Davison (formerly at Fiesta) is the new manager.

We don't hear too much about high team series. The Main (Lanes) Classic League had four teams crack the 3000 barrier: Blendon Home Improvement, Sokol Bros., Van Dyne-Crotty and Village Packing.

Stop and think what it takes in individual achievement to average 1000 per team per game — an average of 200 per man-game.

CHICAGO'S Peterson classic continues to return those oily balls but pays out good money. Herschel Begley of Detroit, Mich., still holds the $32,000 value lead. No central Ohioans are "on the board" yet, although many have bowled in this season's 56-year-old competition.

The new Madison Square Gardens will have 48 AMF lanes so there will always be "knockdowns" going on although "knockouts" may not be as common since fewer boxing matches will be featured.

Women's records in Columbus are made to be broken. Marcia Crego slammed a 280 game (one pin up over Jackie Kendall and Nita Ditrick) in the Ladies' All Star at 3C's.

AMOS starts its sixth annual mixed team tournament on May 21, continuing on weekends through June 12.

In the ABC tournament there have been 17 perfect games rolled, but not one of them in the team event. In the 62 years of this event only four men have averaged 200 for 20 years and one man for 25 years. Two men have bowled in 49 consecutive tournaments.

A "miss" is exactly what it says — failure to make a spare, except when a split is left up. This situation may also be called an "error" or "blow."

WHEN THIS occurs in the tenth frame by the anchor it is called "curtain." When it loses the game it is referred to as "lights out."

Bowling lingo is a distinct language and varies by locality in usage. For instance, ever hear of a "sandwich game" in Columbus? On the West Coast it means the same as a Dutch 200.

Mat Coaches Miffed At OHSAA Verdict

By JACK WITTENMEIER

"Disappointment" was the word to describe the consensus of feeling of area wrestling coaches last week when they learned that the Ohio High School Athletic Association had turned down a request to move back the date of the 1967 state mat tourney.

The announcement came at the annual post-season meeting of the Central Ohio Wrestling Coaches Association at Yarnell's Party House.

THE STATE tourney has been set for Feb. 17-18 at St. John Arena — three full weeks prior to its normal mid-March scheduling.

The '66-'67 season thus will open with practice on Nov. 1, regular season on Nov. 28 with Sectionals planned for Feb. 3-4 and District meets set for Feb. 10-11.

League Meets (City, Metropolitan, Mid-Eight and Catholic) will be on Jan. 27-28.

"COACHES are really howling in the northern part of the state," one local mentor remarked. "They draw very well and like a dual meet season. The shorter season will cut down on weekend meets when they can pack their gymnasiums full."

The coaches were told by the OHSAA that basketball, perennial "breadwinner" of high school athletic programs, had to be given the first consideration in statewide scheduling.

OSU mat coach Casey Fredericks presented his annual coaches' trophy to East's Chuck Deyo, mentor of the '66 District championship squad.

WORTHINGTON'S Bob McMahan took over COWCA president duties from outgoing Bob Mowery (Pleasant View), who served for two years.

Other newly-elected officers included: Brookhaven's Gary Allen, first vice-president; P-V's Mowery, second vice-president; Westerville's Chuck Burner, secretary-treasurer and West's John Butler, historian.

Fredericks announced that the state wrestling clinic would be held Nov. 12 and that he would conduct another program for 10 evenings in July (7 to 8 p.m.) at Whetstone.

MAT NOTES — Dick Fryman's Arlington Bears will play host to the annual Top Eight tourney next season.

Only new mat tourney planned for the '66-'67 season will come off at Groveport when Pete Nix hosts an eight-team tourney.

Busiest mentors at the scheduling session last week were Groveport's Nix, Hartley's Jim Kennedy and Watterson's Dick Bliss. All three completed their upcoming skeds.

GAHANNA will join the ever-increasing number of Central Ohio schools adopting wrestling next next season.

Casey Fredericks' guest at the banquet-meeting was Dave Reinbolt, OSU's NCAA champ at 167 last season.

Reinbolt, seated immediately to our right, paced the speakers' table in all eating departments, commenting, "I never have any weight problems."

THE COWCA was formed in 1958 and consisted of 12 schools which sent two boys to the state tourney. The association now contains 38 schools which sent 22 boys to the state tourney last month.

Only remaining charter members of the association still coaching wrestling are P-V's Mowery, West's Butler and Hilliard's Tom Lamb.

Ticket Book Drive Closing

Friday marks the official 1966 Jet opener (Toronto at 8 p.m.) and the annual Book Ticket Drive ends today.

Ten tickets in the book sell for $10 — a savings of $5. Books are available through most clubs, companies, government agencies and at Jet Stadium (224-1175) which is open daily from 9 a.m. till 5 p.m.

Choice box seats are also still available for Friday's opener.

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MILDRED SMITH, Mgr.

Area Athletes Bucking For Starting Nods At Capital

Area athletes are generously sprinkled on sports rosters at Capital University this spring.

The Crusaders' '66 cinder season gets under way this afternoon at Kenyon while baseball, golf and tennis campaigns began last week.

SOME OF track coach Jack Landrum's top cindermen include: Bob Lewis (Eastmoor), Cap record holder in the mile, two mile and four mile, Bill Johnson (Central, weights), Bob Peck (Arlington, middle distances), Rick Mettle (Walnut Ridge, middle distances), Wendell Bond (Canal Winchester, middle distances), pole vaulter Dick Lewis and high and broad jumpers Dave Shultz, and Jim Doughty, the latter a Cap record holder in the high jump (6' 5¼").

A pair of local lettermen are probably regulars for Bill Bernlohr's diamond squad—soph Mike McGrath (Aquinas) at shortstop and junior Jack Pettorini (St. Charles) in the outfield.

Other Spectator-area athletes bucking for a starting spot are soph Bob Neely (catcher from Pleasant View), frosh Bob Klise (outfielder from Hilliard) and frosh Bryan Campbell (infielder from Carroll).

JUNIOR Dean Ishida (Eastmoor) is captaining the golf team this spring.

Play Ball Call For Area Nines

TODAY
Worthington at Grandview
Franklin Hts. at Ready
Watterson at Arlington
Mifflin at Big Walnut
DeSales at Gahanna (4:30)

THURSDAY
Reynoldsburg at Hamilton Twp.
Arlington at West
Ready at Walnut Ridge
Millersport at Carroll

FRIDAY
Academy at Dublin
Arlington at Worthington
Pleasant View at Franklin Hts.
Canal Winchester at New Albany (4:30)
Teays Valley at Whitehall
Watterson at Ready
West Jefferson at Reynoldsburg
Grandview at Bexley
East at Brookhaven
Hartley at DeSales
Whetstone at Westerville
Marion-Franklin at West
Linden at Central
Eastmoor at Walnut Ridge
North at South

SATURDAY
Grove City at Mifflin (2), 1:30 p.m.
Cincinnati Western at Franklin Hts. (2), 12:30 p.m.
St. Mary at Liberty Union (2)
Huntington W. Va. at Arlington, 10:30 a.m.
Huntington W. Va. at Grandview, 2 p.m.
Hartley at Lancaster (2), 1 p.m.
Hilliard at Gahanna (2), 1:30 p.m.
Marysville at Groveport (2), 1:30 p.m.

MONDAY
Grove City at Hamilton Twp.
Arlington at Grandview
Carroll at Fairfield Union
West at DeSales

TUESDAY
East at Worthington
Franklin Hts. at Whitehall
Canal Winchester at West Jefferson (4:30)
Teays Valley at Reynoldsburg (4:30)
Hamilton Twp. at Pleasant View
DeSales at Watterson
Ready at Hartley
Whetstone at Eastmoor
Walnut Ridge at Marion-Franklin
Brookhaven at Central
West at North
Bexley at Academy

WEDNESDAY
Groveport at Teays Valley (4:30)
Grandview at Arlington
Hartley at Hilliard
Ready at Brookhaven
Gahanna at Walnut Ridge
All games start between 4 and 4:15 p.m. unless otherwise indicated.

TAX CHANGE

Under the Tax Adjustment Act of 1966, a new method of withholding Federal Income tax from wages becomes effective May 1. The present flat 14 percent withholding rate is superseded by graduated rates ranging from 14 percent to 30 percent in order to more closely approximate the actual year-end tax liability.

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New "Power-Vac" From Bogens Gives Gale-Force Furnace Cleaning

Arthur D. Bogen, general manager of Bogen Heating and Air Conditioning, announced today the arrival of their brand new furnace cleaner — Power-Vac.

"In 45 years we have seen and tested many furnace cleaners," Mr. Bogen said. "But this is the first one we believe in; the one we have approved! This cleaner is definitely superior, and never before have we seen anything so efficient, economical and powerful as Power-Vac!"

Mr. Bogen continued, "Power-Vac, for the first time, cleans the entire heating system . . . cleans places never before reached, including all piping as well as the vent pipe and chimney. This machine produces a 70 mile per hour gale force cleaning power, and sucks in 12,000 cubic feet of air per minute through a line attached to the home heating system."

Mr. Bogen explained that the main spreader of dirt in the home is the furnace. He pointed out the fact that the average furnace works 8 months out of the year. For greater heating efficiency, as well as a cleaner home, every furnace, unless it has an electronic air filter, should be cleaned thoroughly once a year. He said Power-Vac challenges embedded dirt, dust, pollen and air pollution in the home. This is the very first really complete furnace cleaner that actually makes Spring cleaning worth while, he added.

"The best time to have your furnace cleaned is now, after the long, hard heating season," said Mr. Bogen, "and right before Spring house cleaning. We're giving a special introductory offer — the complete cleaning of your entire heating system, only $22.50. A complete furnace tune-up is only $11.50!. Now, customers may obtain both these services . . . a $34.00 value . . . for only $29.50. A saving of $4.50. We believe in this furnace cleaner and we want as many people to take advantage of this offer as possible! And, it's good to remember that the cleaning and tune-up are available separately if only one is needed."

Call CA. 8-6543 now and arrange for an appointment to the famous Bogen Power-Vac. have your furnace cleaned by Bogen Heating and Air Conditioning, Central Ohio's most reliable total comfort specialists, are located at 490 North High Street.

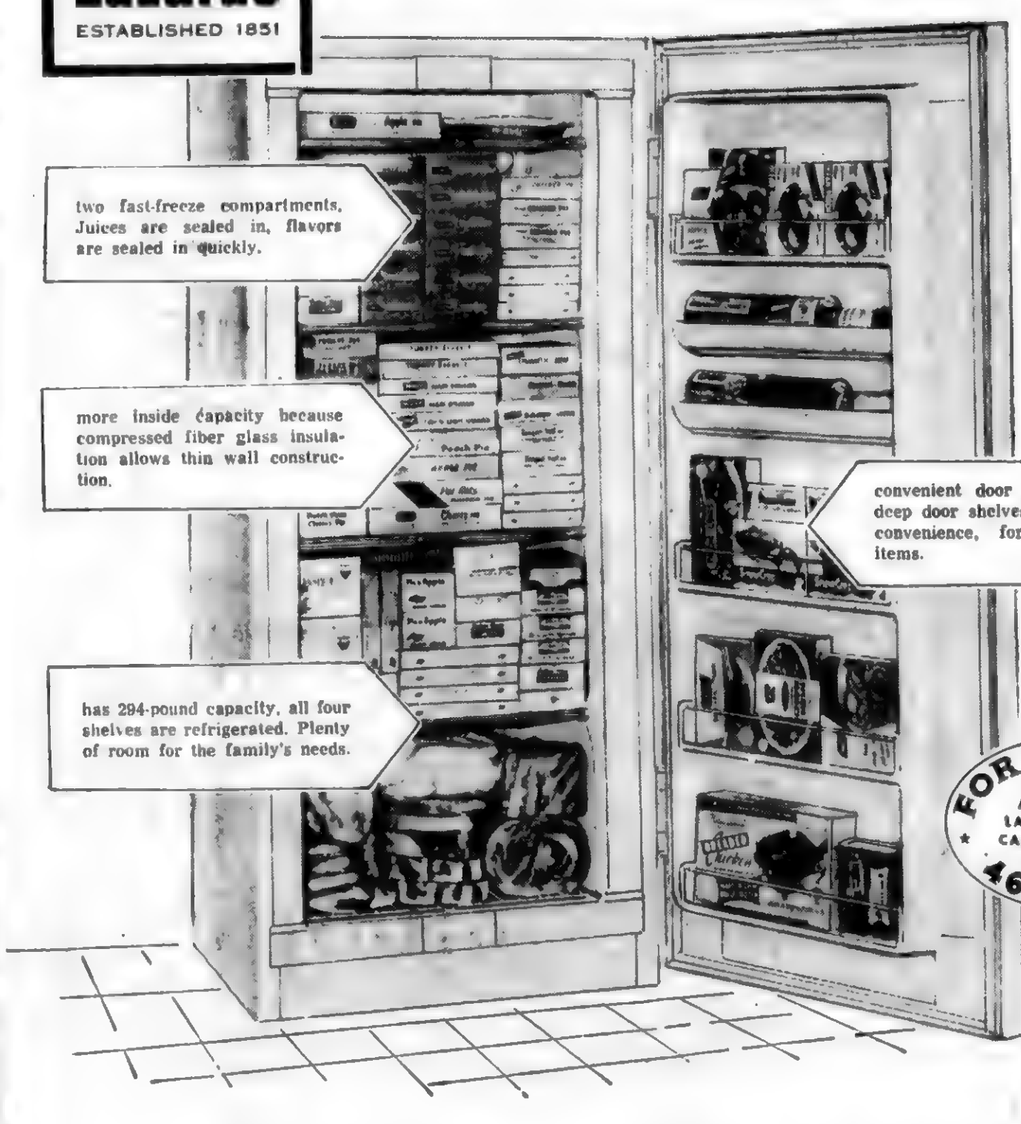
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SPECIAL ELECTION ISSUE:

VOTE FOR THE EASTERN COUNTY VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

Vote in favor of the Eastern Franklin County Joint Vocational School levy May 3.

Condemning a school system's operation and then defeating it at the polls doesn't make sense. Franklin County educators KNOW that vocational training is important. If you don't then review the record:

• 80 per cent of our teen-agers are now taking college prep courses and only seven per cent of the workers in this state are in a career requiring a BA degree.

• 14 out of every 100 students entering the first grade will ever complete four years of college.

• Surveys in this county show that 50 per cent of all high school juniors and seniors are desirous of vocational training.

AN EDITORIAL

• A joint vocational effort costs a mere 10-cents on the dollar compared with much higher costs if the districts try to provide vocational training separately.

The Spectator is earnestly endorsing the Eastern Franklin County Vocational School. This newspaper knows the success of such a project in the Penta-County School System near Toledo, O.

This newspaper knows the work of competent educational leaders in this county who are striving to provide adequate vocational training for thousands of high school students.

It's work that must not go down the drain because of selfish tax interests. It's work that is as valuable as the future of this country.

More important, it's work that will mean the difference between a worthwhile life for your child — or a neighbor's child — who could spend that life in a welfare line.

Support the Eastern Franklin County Vocational School levy. Make an investment.

THE SPECTATOR

SOUTHEAST RURAL-URBAN

OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Vol. XII, No. 6—Total No. 578 — Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, April 27, 1966 — Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio — 10 Cents

IN THE NEWS THIS WEEK...

From Spectator Area News Sources

C Of C Says 'Yes'

The Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce has come through with its endorsement for the proposed Eastland Vocational School. This endorsement was withheld when sought before election last fall, possibly because of pressures exerted by the City of Columbus and Columbus City Schools who were accused by a jealous attitude toward improved facilities in the county system. In the resolution unanimously adopted by the Chamber's executive committee, widespread recognition was noted of the need "to provide salable skills for the thousands of young people who do not continue into colleges and universities." Gov. James Rhodes gave his stamp of approval earlier this month to the school which will serve the Whitehall, Reynoldsburg, Jefferson, Madison and Canal Winchester School districts.

Go Home, Rover

Spring may well mean "dimpled rain drops and wild flowers" to some, but to Ronald Perry, Obetz mayor, its connotation is far less poetic. Instead of "daffodils" he is plagued by the thought of dozens of dogs suddenly gone "daffy" with spring fever. Everyone is complaining of the pooches running loose (each with a devil-may-care attitude about gardens) and Perry is determined these canine trespassers are going to learn the meaning of "Home, Sweet Home." Owners who fail to hit their pets with a 24-hour curfew are going to learn the hard way that the local ordinance prohibiting pets from being footloose and fancy free has a clause that sharpens its teeth — that of a stiff fine.

Help Solve The Need

In an open letter to area residents, members of the Canal Winchester Board of Education urge support for the Joint-Vocational School bond issue and operating levy Tuesday. Signed by Boardmen Dr. J. G. Busby, Virgil Harrison, Robert High, Robert Rager and Robert Wood, the letter recognizes the need to provide students with the "vitally needed opportunities to obtain the skills necessary to compete successfully in the world of work," and states the proposed school will solve this need. The Board also asks that support be pledged to the bond issue for elementary classrooms that will appear on the November ballot.

Carnival Coming Up

A street carnival which will open next Wednesday and continue through Sunday, May 8, is the latest money raising project of the Obetz Recreation committee. Details of the fair which will be set up in a downtown parking lot off Groveport-pk will be leased next week. Virgil Peters reports that the $79.50 spent at the Groveport Businessmen's auction recently for playground equipment for the two parks in Obetz has depleted the committee's funds and a benefit dance is also in the offing. The committee is currently setting up the three merry-go-rounds, two swing sets, the sliding board, sand box, picnic tables, concession table and chairs and pop cooler that were purchased.

Congratulations, Jim

Entering Princeton is rapidly becoming a family tradition for the sons of the William Woodward family of Canal Winchester. Jim, now a C-W senior, has been granted a scholarship and admission to the class of 1970. His brothers Bill and Dick are respectively a senior and junior at the Ivy League university. A varsity football player, Jim is president of the Varsity W Club, on the track team, a member of National Honor Society, and serves on Student Council. College plans of the fourth boy of the family, Tom, are a little vague at this point. You see, he's still a high school sophomore.

Contest Deadline Near

Time waits for no man — or Spectator carrier. That's our subtle way to remind Spectator carriers that the May 15 deadline is drawing near in the "Take Your Dad to the Ball Game" subscription contest. Remember, five new, paid-in-advance subscriptions earn one ticket (plus meal and transportation) to the Cincinnati-New York doubleheader on Father's Day. Ten new subscriptions allow carriers to bring along Dad.



MOBILE HOMES is an industry growing bigger each day. Spectator staffer Mary Bilderback examines the trend on the back page.

ENTERTAINMENT Editor Roland Sunker takes a slap at Paul Harvey "In & Around Town"—inside.

NEED SOME blouses in your houses? Marianne Tomlinson tells you the ones to buy — see the Supplement Page.



THEY LEFT THE TOWNSHIP

LAST WEEKEND four girls from the Hamilton Township High School chapter of FHA were off to join delegates from all over Ohio for the State Convention at Vets' Memorial held Friday and Saturday. From the left are Karen Shaw who will receive the State Homemaker degree, Diana Robey and Darlene Rager who are attending as voting delegates and Carol Ross who will receive the award of merit for FHA planning of the year.

Groveport Eyes Water Extension

If Jim Young still wants municipal water at his Big City Garden Center on Hamilton-rd, it appears he will get it.

But it's going to cost him plenty to have his way (and his water).

Apparently Young was on firm legal grounds when he appeared before village council several weeks ago, asking extension to his property of the city water lines which now stop south of the water plant.

At that time his contention the cost of running the lines past the waterworks was a village responsibility proved hard for council to swallow.

However, at this week's meeting proceedings indicated Groveport cannot and will not try to deny him water service — but council intends to call the shots (size of pipe, etc.) and estimates of the proportionate share of the improvement may dampen his enthusiasm for the project.

If the lines are laid, it will be good news to land owners to the north, as the 1170-foot extension will represent a giant step in bringing water closer to their own properties.

With a vigor seldom shown in recent years by the street committee, Roger Higgins, its new chairman, presented 13 items to council and got immediate action on most of the recommendations.

Especially significant was the agreement to hire a consulting engineer to chart the expenditure of the $40,000 available this summer for street repairs.

The tab for survey, preparation of specifications and supervision of the work is expected to be about five percent of the contract, but

(Continued on Page 14)

Madison Classroom Shortage Critical

Few people in Madison Local School District have ever counted a million dollars.

But the residents of Madison Local School District know it's a lot of money — and know what it will buy.

And if the $1,180,000 building bond issue on the ballot Tuesday gets the green light, the community will soon be able to count what their money can buy in terms of school facilities.

There will be 28 new elementary classrooms, 16 at the Dunloe-rd site in Blacklick Estates and at the Herderick site another 12 that will serve the children living in Edgewater Park, Asbury Heights and Asbury Manor.

The gym and locker rooms which went out the window when bids came in high last year will be built, making it possible to offer a complete junior high program at the building now going up on Hamilton-rd.

The balance is earmarked for site acquisition.

The Herderick property already belongs to the Board of Education, but the Dunloe site, (a school reserve set aside by the developer at the request of Regional Planning) must be purchased.

Options on the 15 acres off Noe-Bixby, known as the Bowman site, and the 24.6 Ohde site on Hendron-rd expire next spring and have top priority for funding. Any dollars left over will go to buy ground for future schools.

The new classrooms can mean the end to the double sessions by the fall of 1968. (As a minimum increase of 35 percent in enrollment is predicted at Asbury by September of this year, the five classroom addition, provided by Federal money, due for May completion, can't halt the double sessions of the past two years).

With the need for new classrooms an indisputable fact, it is realized that a vote against the proposed bonds is not a vote against schools — but a vote against more taxes.

To finance the additional facilities, about 2.4 mills will be added to the tax duplicate, bringing rates back to the 1965 level. (Increased evaluation in the district brought a drop this year).

Transportation to the polls can be arranged for those in the Asbury attendance area by calling the school at TE. 7-5616. For this service which will be provided

(Continued on Page 14)

H-T Athletes Blame Coaching Changes, Diversified Program

By The Spectator's
JACK WITTENMEIER

Last Of A Series — ***THE EMPTY BENCH:***

"Coaching changes" and the "coaching methods" of some of the new mentors were most responsible for a dropoff in interscholastic participation this past school year at Hamilton Township according to Ranger athletes.

The Spectator chaired a round table discussion of seven H-T athletes, half of whom had continued to participate in school athletics, half of whom had neglected to report back to duty after winning varsity letters.

"Some of the coaches show little enthusiasm for the athletic program and just don't demand the respect of the athletes here," one letterman charged.

Another added that "a lot of kids didn't go out for a particular sport because they didn't like the way the coach was running the program."

The school board's decision to "open" all coaching positions last summer apparently took its biggest toll in morale of the athletes themselves.

One athlete listed H-T's vocational education program (three work programs) as a factor in lower athletic participation, adding, "you can't have successful programs in both. One will be down."

Another disagreed, commenting, "The work isn't that much of a factor. A lot of guys say that's why they aren't coming out for the team but they're just using that as an excuse."

Another athlete suggested that former letter winners not returning to the school team have been able to have their cake (getting a job) and eat it too (find athletic participation in a school intramural program or one of varied activities at Lockbourne AFB).

No athlete believed there was any deemphasis of ath-

(Continued on Page 14)

PRIMARY ELECTION '66: A PRE-POLL PREVIEW

In order to minimize confusion at the polls May 3, The Spectator's political department has localized the races in each of the newspapers' different areas. Here, then, are the issues and candidates you should concern yourself with in your immediate area.

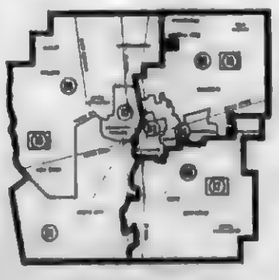
THE ISSUES

• Proposed $1,650,000 bond issue for acquisition of real estate and construction of Eastern Franklin County Joint Vocational School (for voters in Canal Winchester and Madison School District only).

• Proposed 1.4-mill tax levy for operations of Eastern Franklin County Joint Vocational School (for voters in Canal Winchester and Madison School District only).

• Madison Local School District $1,180,000 bond issue for improvements and new construction. Majority vote necessary for passage.

• Village of Canal Winchester renewal of two mill operating levy for operations of village. Majority vote necessary for passage.



The Legislative Districts: Senate in Squares, House in Circles

THE CANDIDATES

GOVERNOR
(Vote For One)
REPUBLICANS: James A. Rhodes (I) and William L. White.
DEMOCRATS: Frazier Reams, Jr., and Harry H. McIlwain.

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR
(Vote For One)
REPUBLICAN: John W. Brown (I).
DEMOCRATS: William L. Coleman and Paul J. Lynch.

SECRETARY OF STATE
(Vote For One)
REPUBLICAN: Ted W. Brown (I).
DEMOCRATS: James D. Nolan and James H. Bell.

ATTORNEY GENERAL
(Vote For One)
REPUBLICAN: William B. Saxbe (I).
DEMOCRATS: Mark McElroy and Robert E. Sweeney.

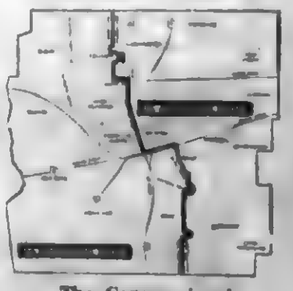
TREASURER OF STATE
(Vote For One)
REPUBLICAN: John D. Herbert (I).
DEMOCRATS: Eldon Brown and Micheal E. Entinger.

AUDITOR OF STATE
(Unexp. Term Ending Jan. 8, 1967)
(Vote For One)
REPUBLICAN: Archer E. Reilly.
DEMOCRATS: Richard Borror and Clarence H. Knisley.

(Full Term)
(Vote For One)
REPUBLICAN: Roger Cloud (I).
DEMOCRATS: Thomas E. Ferguson and Charles Puglisi.

SUPREME COURT
(Full Term Beginning Jan. 1, 1967)
(Vote For One)
REPUBLICAN: Louis J. Schneider, Jr (I).
DEMOCRATS: Ben J. Goldman and Clifford F. Brown.

(Continued on Page 14)



The Congressional Districts

Democrats ELECT
ATTORNEY
Joseph J.
MURPHY
STATE SENATOR
Former State Representative
Author of 3 Ohio Laws
J. Murphy, 5397 Ivyhurst Dr., Columbus, Ohio —Pol. Adv.

THE GADABOUT

By Priscilla Lenox
HL 4-1051

How does the idea of a nice steak dinner appeal to you? If the answer is "fine," then trek on over to the South Methodist Church, Morrill-av at Sixth-st. either from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., or 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday, Apr. 28.

The menu includes mashed potatoes and gravy, [illegible] beans, tossed salad, hot rolls, home-made pie and coffee or tea. Prices are $1.50 for adults, 75 cents for children. Mrs. John A. Stewart is president of the sponsoring group, the WSCS.

Congratulations to the Senior Citizens Center this week on the 10th anniversary of its founding. Many area residents have more meaningful lives because of its existence, as we learned when our "Pop" took advantage of its activities. The program includes a reception, Saturday, Apr. 30, from 2 to 5 p.m., honoring charter members. On Sunday, May 1, from 2 to 5 p.m., an open house will feature demonstrations, displays and a program.

The Voters Information Bulletin, published by the League of Women Voters of Metropolitan Columbus, is now available to the public. Single copies are available in the public libraries and the LWV will gladly mail the non-partisan bulletins. Address requests to League of Women Voters, 65 S. Fourth-st, Columbus 15, O., and enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. For larger quantities, contact Mrs. D. S. Cowles, 2644 Berwyn-rd, or call 488-9494. Above all, don't forget to vote on Tuesday, May 3!

These small-fry birthdayites claim spring as their natal season: Nola Brown, Donny Cocheron, James Spencer, Vicky Baesman, Brenda Harrison, Timothy Tribbett, Steven Watts, Becky Dewees and Cynthia Myers.

The week's teenage birthday list includes Marilyn Dorn, Terri Donovan, Larry Thomas, Christy Plank, Dolores Thum and Victoria Skeen.

Voting-age birthdayites are Lucille Youngman, Irene Brandum, Betty Rothwell, Lulu Mae O'Ryan, George Maurer, Anna May White, Judy Walters, Joyce Vincent, Richard Minshall, Bob Eagon, Rick Coverdale, Clara Wilkins and Anna Windholz.

Wedding anniversaries to remember include those of Joyce and George Oakley, Sharron and James O'Harra, "Dicky" and Woody Moore, Stella and Frank Claffey, Sharron and Russell Miller and Glenna and Dale Edwards.

The Lorantfy Ladies' Aid of the Hungarian United Church of Christ, 365 Woodrow-av, is inviting the public to a Mother's Day coffee social Sunday, May 8. Homebaked pastries will be served.

Congratulations are in order for Patrick A. Fix, 1808 Lockbourne-rd, graduate student of OSU, who will be one of 21 Columbus students to be inducted into Phi Beta Kappa Monday, May 2, at the Faculty Club on the OSU campus.

Meeting here and there: Parents of Beery Junior High School students will have an opportunity to view the work being done in the elective portion of the school's schedule, when the PTA holds its final meeting of the year, Tuesday, May 3. The exhibits and demonstrations may be viewed at 7 p.m., prior to the 7:30 p.m. business meeting, when officers will be installed.

Luther Leaguers of Emmanuel Lutheran Church will visit the Wernle Children's Home in Richmond, Ind., Sunday, May 1. Chartered buses will depart at the completion of the Sunday School hour.

Olela Serdell will show slides taken aboard to South Side YMCA Mothers' Club at the Tuesday, May 3, meeting, 7:45 p.m.

The Schiller Park Golden Age Club will hold its monthly business meeting at 1 p.m. Tuesday, May 3, at the Center.

Laurel Court No. 40, Order of the Amaranth, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 2, at the K of P Hall, 697 S. High-st.

Members of the St. Paul's Lutheran Church will enjoy a Mother-Daughter tea, 3 to 5 p.m., Sunday, May 1.

Men of the Southwood Church of Christ will travel to Lancaster Friday, Apr. 29, for a 6:30 p.m. bean supper in the Fifth Avenue Church of Christ. Harvey Bream, Jr., will speak.

Members of Trudeau Guild 10 are soliciting rummage for their sale Thursday, May 5, at 627 E. Livingston-av. Chairmen to contact are Mary Eichel, HI. 3-3423, or Frances Paulus, HI. 4-6949.

Our "wedding bells" items include notice of exchange of marriage vows for Donna Zaleusky, 4350 Mound-st, and James Frey, 728 Jaeger-st, Saturday, Apr. 30, 11:30 a.m., in St. Philip the Apostle Church. Donna Harless, 521 E. Deshler-av, and S/Sgt. Thomas Powers, 1293 Lamson-av, have also chosen that date for their wedding in the Gates Street Church of Christ.

The week's ailing list includes Edward Zipf, Elsa Fischer, Briggette Wunderlich, Mrs. Fred Schueler, Elmer Stehle and Mrs. Mary Deibert.

Former Columbusites who were in town for April visits included Don Dicke and Priscilla Roth. Mrs. Roth was proudly showing her new daughter to friends and relatives, while her two-year-old son, Eric Allen, was showing what a "big boy" he is nowadays. And "Grandma" Lenox rediscovered that her "git up and go has got up and went!" For the record, Don lives in Cleveland, while the Roth clan resides in Indiana, where Rev. Roth is ministering to a church.

Committee Says Reed Can Win For Demos

The Reed for Representative Committee urged this week that Robert E. Reed be chosen Democratic candidate from the new 60th House District "to assure the district of being represented by a Democrat."

Reed, a member of the Columbus Sales Commission, lives at 1320 Brookwood-pl with his wife and daughter. He is a member of the board of trustees of the Berwick Civic Association.

Reed has been active in Democratic politics for many years and was chosen Outstanding Young Democrat of Franklin County in 1961.

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• BERWICK 237-3307
• GREAT WESTERN BR. 6-1877
• UNIVERSITY CITY 262-1400
• GRACELAND AM. 7-7086
• E. GROVE SHOP. CTR. Grove City, 875-5177

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60TH DISTRICT — DEMOCRAT
Democratic Candidates Campaign Com. Thos. B. Devine, Sec. 1254 Elderwood, Columbus, Ohio —Pd. Pol. Adv.





STUDENTS WILL STRUT THEIR STUFF

A PANORAMIC VIEW of life at a junior high will be seen when students present "Beery On Parade" at the meeting of the newly-organized Beery PTA Tuesday, May 3, at 7:30 p.m. Shown diving over the pyramid is Robert Abbott with Doug Washington, John Karr and Robb Rover Anderson on bottom deck, Pearly Bradley and Terry Burdette in the middle and Paul Ball on top. All are members of the gymnastic class which will perform. In the second picture, Karen Haas, Terrie Logan and Linda Garvin are wearing the brown gingham dress, wine and pink polished cotton and Indian head sheath and turquoise corduroy slacks which they will model in the fashion show presented by the home economics department. Other features include conversation skits in French and Spanish, girls' dance routine, vocal and instrumental music performance and industrial arts and art exhibits and demonstrations. And, perhaps most important of all to the children who may come if accompanied by a parent, refreshments will be served by the food classes.

Murphy Claims Acton Advocates 'Sectionalism'

Joseph J. Murphy, Democratic candidate for state senate from the 17th District, charged this week that one of his opponents, J. Michael Acton of Lancaster, is advocating "sectionalism" in the upcoming primary.

Murphy cited an advertisement in a Chillicothe newspaper urging Ross County residents to vote for Acton because he is the only candidate who does not live in Columbus.

"Sectionalism has no place in American politics," Murphy said. "There is no north, south, east or west. They went out with the Civil War. We are one country — America — and one state—Ohio—and we are all Ohioans and Americans in the 17th District working for all the people.

"This attempt to turn one section of the district against the other seems completely un-American," he said.

Hale Reminds Voters Party Endorsed Him

Phale D. Hale, candidate for the Democratic nomination from the new 63rd House District, reminded district voters this week that he is endorsed by the Franklin County Democratic organization.

Hale urged South Side Democrats "to turn out on May 3 in great numbers."

Vote FOR The Parkway

Candidate Acton Says Education Campaign Issue

J. Michael Acton, seeking the Democratic nomination for state senator from the new 17th District, said this week that "education of Ohio's children" will be the chief campaign issue of 1966.

Acton, a Columbus attorney, said he would urge "that the state pay its fair share of the cost of education as required by the Ohio Constitution."

Acton said the state is now paying only 27 percent of the cost of public education and should be paying 50 percent.

"The burden of quality education is therefore necessarily shifted to the overburdened local taxpayer," Acton said.

Weiner Seeks Upgrading Of Mental Hospitals

Jerry Weiner, candidate for the Republican nomination from the new 60th House District, called this week for "a complete upgrading of state mental installations.

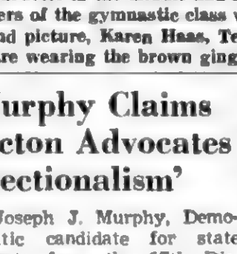
"It is about time we employ people in our institutions who are highly qualified, and, if necessary, pay them commensura with their ability."

Weiner said mental illness was on the rise and said, "It must be curbed and it can only be done by qualified people.

"We spend millions on absolute waste and if we are to continue to progress we must recognize the fact that there are those who cannot keep up the pace, but crack. They need help to take their place again in society," Weiner said.

Weiner also urged the establishment of a complete vocational school in every major school district in Ohio.

"All children are not capable of higher education, and we must realize this," he said.


VOTE
Republican Candidate
State Senator
17th District
BENNETT W. JUNK
• Born 1910, Pickaway County, lived in Ross County over 40 years.
• Sunday School teacher, Clarksburg Methodist Church
• Married and father of three daughters
• Member Ohio State Fair Expositions Commission
• Offices Held: Board of Education, Ross County Commissioner, Director of Ross County Board of Elections
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STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEEWOMAN
15th DISTRICT
The following are some of my qualifications:
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Legislative Chairman, Membership Chairman and Regional Vice President of the Federated Democratic Women of Ohio and the Editor of their official publication.
Active in civic affairs and veterans' legislation, member of Professional Business and Professional Women's Club.
Native of Franklin County, attended Capital University's Business College and Ohio State University.
I sincerely hope it is your pleasure to return me to my office of State Central Committeewoman from the 15th district.
Mildred L. Durbin for State Central Committeewoman, Mrs. Dixie Lehman, Chairman, 1300 Edgehill Rd., Col., Ohio —Pd. Pol. Adv.

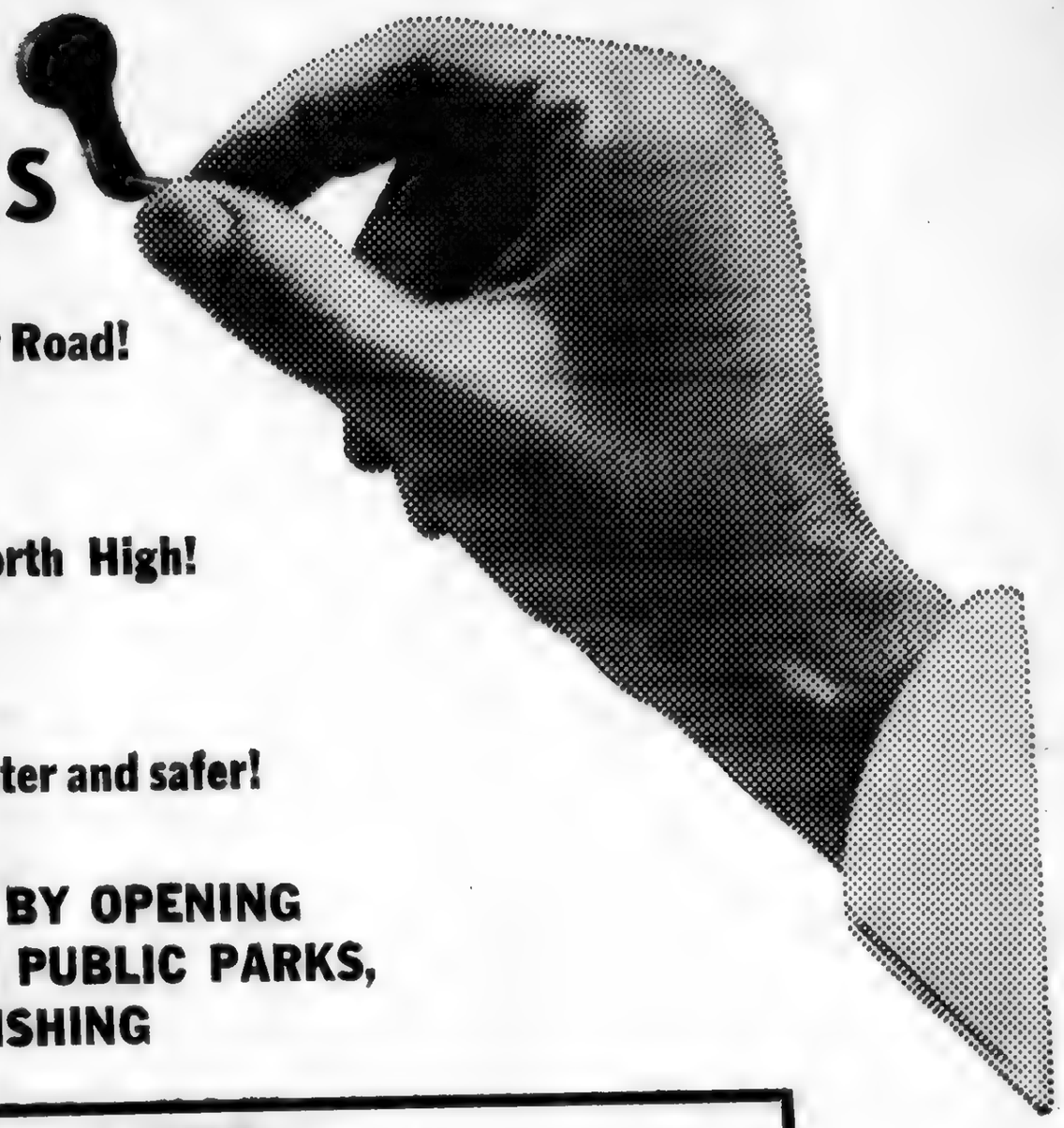
Qualified ELECT Republican
JERRY WEINER
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
60th House District
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• FORMER ASS'T ATTORNEY GENERAL
• FORMER ASS'T FRANKLIN COUNTY PROSECUTOR
• FORMER ADVISOR BUREAU OF MOTOR VEHICLES
• FAMILY IN 60TH DISTRICT FOR 50 YRS.
• WORLD WAR II VETERAN
Issued By Dan Brevard, Chairman 3092 Tremaine Ct., Col's, Ohio—Pol. Adv.

VOTE FOR ☒

Ordinance No.

144-66

LET'S BREAK SOME BOTTLENECKS



- Let's end the traffic jams on the Olentangy River Road!
- Let's end overcrowding on the North Freeway!
- Let's reduce congestion on Indianola and North High!
- Let's get the most for our tax dollars!
- Let's get to work, shopping, and recreation faster and safer!

PLUS . . . .

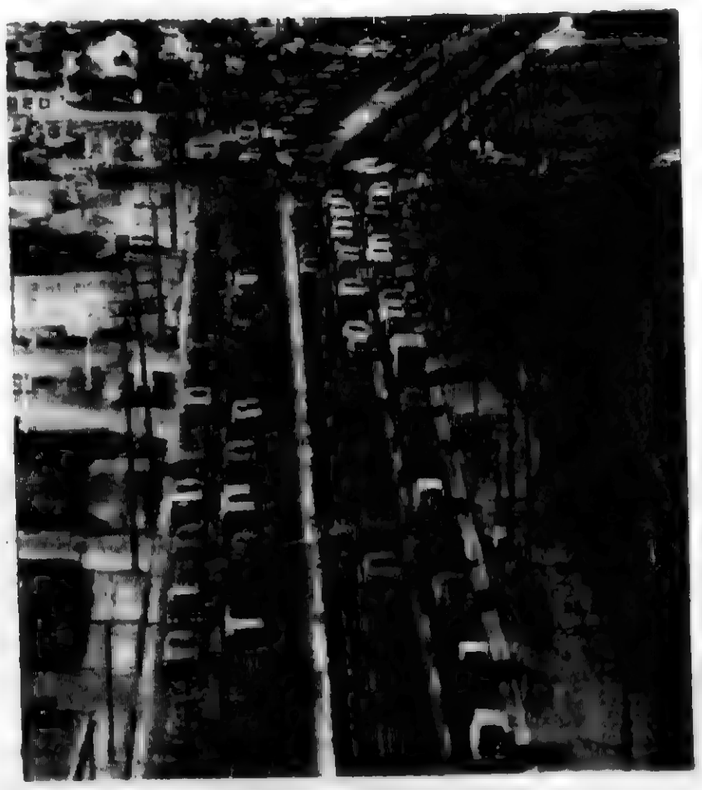
SHARE THE VALLEY BY OPENING UP NEW AREAS FOR PUBLIC PARKS, RECREATION AND FISHING

STAND UP AND BE COUNTED!

VOTE FOR THE PARKWAY

ORDINANCE NO. 144-66

BUMPER TO BUMPER! NO!



PARKWAY YES!

Endorsed By!

COLUMBUS AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

COLUMBUS AND FRANKLIN COUNTY AFL-CIO

DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE FOR GREATER COLUMBUS

RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION

THE SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS

UNITED CIVIC ASSOCIATION OF NORTHWEST COLUMBUS (UNCAN)

COMMITTEE FOR PARKWAYS AND PROGRESS

THE WTVN STATIONS

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COLUMBUS VOTERS ARE URGED TO VOTE FOR ORDINANCE NO. 144-66

Pol. Adv.

WILLIAM S. WHITE: Lest We Forget What's-His-Name



WHITE

WASHINGTON — The question commonly asked when extreme human pettiness is being met is put in five words: "How little can you get?"

Just conceivably, you can get as little as President Charles de Gaulle of France. In formal history, de Gaulle will no doubt be remembered for international policies designed to assert a French "grandeur" that is a pompous myth, a vast French power that is in fact a non-power, and a French dominance of Europe that exists only in the dreams of this embittered old man.

His official role is that of the rule-or-ruiner. But whatever else it may be called, this role cannot be termed a small one. If it is irresponsibility, it is irresponsibility upon a vast scale. De Gaulle's tireless attempts are to destroy the Western alliance because he cannot lead it; to discredit the resistance of his American ally to shooting communism in Viet Nam because Viet Nam was long since lost by France itself; to exercise an imperious dictatorship over the Common Market. All these are not only realities, but large realities, at that.

Though time may not forgive the large trespasses of large men, it will recall them with wry acknowledgement that their faults were appropriately large. But time will not give respect to a current French regime capable of such microscopically small acts as is that of Charles de Gaulle.

The smallest of them all has now come. For the first time in 20 years the de Gaulle government has refused to permit a memorial ceremony for American soldiers killed in the liberation of Paris from the Nazis.

Somehow, this is even worse than de Gaulle's cold boycott in 1964 of an American mission which went to France with hands outstretched to help commemorate the 20th anniversary of the D-Day landings — landings from which American and British troops fought forward to the rescue of all France.

It is men who make history and not history that makes men. So it may be that this miniscule example of envious ingratitude may yet condemn Charles de Gaulle in harsher human terms than will all his infinitely more important schemes to make the West pay and pay for the crime of saving a France which had supinely submitted to Nazi invasion.

From across the years, thousands here and in England will remember this spring — on June 6, to be precise — all those other thousands who also landed from bobbing little boats and still lie upon the beaches or inland in the harsh hedgerow country. It would be right and good, all international politics aside, if these memories of destiny and death could also be memories of comradeship in the long, lost yesterdays.

But who now, knowing the full smallness of de Gaulle France, can have memories which are altogether clean, and free of this little, little thing he has thrust among them? — **Copyright, 1966—by United Features.**

BARRY GOLDWATER: Charge! With Bold Caution



GOLDWATER

"The weight of the attack of the B-52s is almost beyond comprehension."

This statement might seem excessive to American laymen, but not to military men who watched the action on Mar. 27 when 100,000 pounds of explosives were dropped by B-52s on the thick mangrove swamps of Viet Nam in support of a Marine offensive.

Observers who watched this and subsequent raids which originated in Guam describe them variously as "awesome" and "devastating."

The first quoted statement in this column is especially important in light of current Defense Department policies.

It is not mine, although I strongly advocate the manned bomber and greatly admire the B-52. Nor does it belong to Gen. Curtis LeMay, former Air Force Chief of Staff, who more than any other man is responsible for the use of our B-52 fleet in Viet Nam.

The glowing tribute came from Defense Secretary Robert McNamara, the same McNamara who has decided to do away with the B-52 and refuses to give the go-ahead for the construction of a more advanced manned bomber to replace it.

McNamara apparently was carried away in his discussion of the B-52 during hearings before the Senate Armed Services Committee. When he described the plane's performance in Asia as "almost beyond comprehension," committee chairman Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) interrupted:

"After that very eloquent defense of the B-52, Mr. Secretary, are you ready to change your mind about phasing them out?"

"No, Sir," he shot back. "I think that we should proceed just as we have proposed."

Viet Nam is providing dramatic evidence that we cannot rest our entire defense structure on ICBMs and guided missiles. But apparently it is not yet sufficient to prompt the self-confident McNamara to admit to a tactical error of great and fundamental importance.

I wish I could believe that personal considerations play no part in a decision of such vital importance to our future defense. But this becomes difficult in the light of exchanges like the one between McNamara and Sen. Russell.

McNamara is not one to question his own judgment. Nor is he inclined to admit that he might have made a mistake or two in the many thousands of decisions he has handed down as Secretary of Defense.

Only once in my memory has he made such an admission, and when he did it caused headlines. "McNamara Admits Error" bannered the Washington Evening Star.

The error, however, was so obvious on its face that not even McNamara could dream up a chart to refute it. It involved his decision to cut back the military helicopter program in 1965, thereby creating a serious shortage in Viet Nam.

"It was an error," McNamara told the Russell committee. "I made a mistake." — **Copyright 1966, Los Angeles Times.**

THE SPECTATOR

OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

"I have sworn upon the altar of God eternal hostility towards every form of tyranny over the mind of man."—Thomas Jefferson.

Robert Burdock, Publisher — Don R. Bucknam, Advertising Director — John Auble, Jr., Managing Editor — R. H. Rogers, Business Manager

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, April 27, 1966

Parkway Is MUST

The Nature lovers of the Columbus Area must surely have appreciated the artistic picture which was so prominently displayed on the front page of the Columbus morning newspaper last week. They should indeed be grateful because only a very privileged few (such as news cameramen, developers, landowners, etc.) have ever had an opportunity to see this bit of unmolested natural beauty . . . even though it is near a designated scenic highway and will remain undisturbed by the proposed parkway construction.

The proposed parkway extends from Goodale-bl to I-270—The Outerbelt. The beautiful river and the scenic highway north of I-270 will not be disturbed by the proposed parkway. However, "No Trespassing" signs currently barricade most such areas from public enjoyment, awaiting the most profitable future development.

Local motorists are fully aware of the PRESENT need for an additional traffic artery connecting the downtown area of Columbus with the heavily populated area to the North. The costly congestion that motorists must tolerate every morning and evening on the presently overloaded Olentangy River-rd as well as the North Freeway is convincing evidence that the present critical need for an additional traffic facility is north and would not be satisfied by the construction of a northwest artery.

It has been correctly stated that ". . . we already have Routes 23 and I-71." But it is incorrect to say "Running a freeway up the Olentangy Valley would add a third northern route without giving access to the northwest." Remember — the project under discussion connects the downtown area with the outer belt to the north. There is one existing freeway serving this important traffic band. However, north of the Outerbelt Route 23 is a four lane divided highway that has ample capacity for present and future traffic requirements.

Route 23 for several years has been under development as a major thoroughfare. The overall route improvement is nearing completion and will adequately provide for Toledo-Detroit traffic through Delaware, Marion and Upper Sandusky to connect with I-75 at Findlay. Northwest is the wrong direction.

The rapidly developing northwestern area has not been overlooked in the community planning. Development of Arterial routes such as Bethel and Fishingerds connecting with the west leg of the Outerbelt and the proposed Olentangy Parkway will adequately provide for the future development of this important area.

Moving the long planned Olentangy Parkway to the northwest will ignore an urgent present need and will surely stiffle the progress of our growing community. The existing congestion will be greatly increased with the completion of the Anheuser-Busch Development. Not many more vehicles can be crammed into I-71 during the morning and evening peak traffic flows. The capacity of any route will in fact be the maximum number of vehicles that will travel that route. The malignant traffic congestion that must surely follow such ill-advised delays in needed expressway construction will choke the extraordinary progress that this community tends to take gor granted.

Fortunately, it is now not necessary to forfeit natural beauty to provide the essential expressways. Just last year Mrs. Lyndon Johnson effectively sponsored (and Congress approved) a provision in the Highway Act of 1965 to preserve and enhance the potential beauty of areas affected by Highway Construction.

Notwithstanding the several misleading statements that have been made — the Proposed Olentangy project is eligible for the special beautification treatment under this new law.

Depriving the community of the urgently needed expressway will NOT insure the preservation of natural beauty along the river.

To support the project will make possible a well planned, serviceable and beautiful traffic artery which will not destroy but will enhance the natural beauty and place it on display for the daily enjoyment of thousands of motorists.

Don't be misled by those who would use "esthetics" as an emotional front for narrow, selfish interests.

Vote FOR the ordinance which will speed relief for the already critical traffic needs of Columbus and its suburbs.

Olentangy River Valley: Save It For Whom?



Letters To The Editor

Transportation Is Necessity

To The Spectator:

In May Columbus voters will have an opportunity to decide the fate of the proposed Olentangy Parkway.

Two independent consulting engineering firms, the City Department of Engineering, the Ohio Department of Highways, and the Bureau of Public Roads have studied and approved the proposed Parkway location. Studies made by engineers of these organizations included the following: (1) the need for a new highway to serve present and future traffic, (2) the type of highway best suited to serve traffic, (3) the relative traffic service, cost, property damage, and feasibility of all practical solutions to the highway problems involved, and (4) the integration of the proposed project with both present and proposed streets and freeways.

In making a decision for or against the proposed Olentangy Parkway, it is suggested that the voter should completely ignore all aspects of the problem involving highway and traffic engineering. These problems have been thoroughly studied by competent engineers. The solution which has been recommended is qualified only by the present state of the science of highway and traffic engineering.

If we eliminate engineering decisions, the voter is left with three types of problems to consider: (1) esthetic problems, (2) financial problems, and (3) self-interest problems.

Most of the esthetic virtues a parkway may have result from its suitability to the purpose and topography for which it is intended.

A parkway must serve the function of safely moving large volumes of high speed traffic. It cannot be a tree-lined boulevard. Trees within a right of way, except in protected locations, are disastrous to highway safety.

Many voters are worried that a parkway will destroy the scenic Olentangy River valley. Whether a parkway is, or is not built, it is a certainty that future development along the valley will change it.

Those with a sincere desire to preserve the beauty of the Olentangy River valley should unite in a demand that the City acquire suitable lands along the river to preserve and enhance its scenic value.

The wisdom of supporting public works depends on the value of the projects to the community. It is not an exaggeration to say that our present economic system would collapse without modern means of transportation. Rapid transportation has become a necessity, not a luxury.

The growth of a city is inseparable from the growth of its transportation system.

Planning and acquisition of our highway systems must keep pace with traffic growth. Delays can only result in stagnation of growth and greatly increased transportation costs.

Voters are urged to make a rational review of the problems involved before voting on the Olentangy Parkway issue.

S. R. RUDIN

Professional Engineer

Columbus, O.

Letters for publication must bear the writer's name and address. The editors, at their discretion, may permit use of initials or pseudonyms if this is requested for a good reason. In general, preference will be given to writers willing to take responsibility for their views. Letters should be kept as short as possible. All letters are subject to editing.

MARQUIS CHILDS: Ol' Squeeze Play

WASHINGTON — Footsore and weary members of Congress have straggled back after the Easter recess. With the exception of Senators lucky enough to have two or four years more to go, most of their time has been spent canvassing prospects for re-election.



CHILDS

They return to a crisis in Viet Nam far more grave than when they left for home. The political upheaval jeopardizing the prosecution of the war presents the Johnson administration with some grim choices. For the first time, administration sources are saying in private that one of those choices may be a neutralist government that will negotiate an end of the war and a pull-out of American forces.

A strong conviction is that the facts have not been forthcoming from Washington. A poll ordered by NBC for a Viet Nam program reported that 59.6 per cent of those who responded said they did not believe they were getting the truth about Viet Nam. The poll was dropped for reasons of time, according to NBC executives. They pointed out that the question, "Are we getting the entire truth from the White House?" was in a sense loaded. Obviously the entire truth would include secret information that cannot be disclosed.

The striking contrast between the President of a year ago and the President today underscores the somber mood in which the legislators are returning to the capital. A year ago, buoyed by the record landslide of 1964, Johnson was at the floodtide of his capacity as a persuader and organizer. With the ebullient energy that is one phase of his temperament, he was helping to push through a great harvest of legislation. This included a broad new civil rights law and measures such as Medicare which had long been unfinished business.

Today the President concentrates almost entirely on Viet Nam. His closest advisers say he rarely thinks or talks about anything else. And as the growing pressure of the present dilemma bears down, he is increasingly irritable and impatient.

At mid-session this year the Congress has before it a comparatively small agenda. After the 1965 record smasher, Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield said he thought 1966 should be devoted to consolidation and assessment of new laws put on the statute books. While the President took issue with this statement, insisting there would be another big harvest, the current outlook does not support his optimism.

Mansfield is saying the 89th Congress will adjourn as early as August to give members time to build campaign fences. New civil rights proposals, delayed at the White House to take into account recent Supreme Court decisions, calling for Negro representation on Southern juries and protecting civil rights workers from attack, will stir debate. Truth in packaging and truth in lending are measures on which leading Senate Democrats put great stress.

But in predicting the August get-away date, Mansfield adds a great big if—if the war in Viet Nam and the political crisis it has provoked do not mean new legislation. High in the "if" category is the need for new taxes applied to personal and corporate income. The consumer price index for March to be released shortly may tell the tale.

If it reflects the relative stability of last month's wholesale prices, the administration is expected to decide that the immediate danger of inflation has abated and no tax increase will be necessary.

That would take the President off a very hot spot. The oldest political tradition is that nothing is so calculated to set the voter against the party in power as a tax increase in an election year. New taxes to support a war that has dubious support in the country would fly in the face of simple political prudence.

On the other hand, congressmen touring their home districts discovered that the resentment of organized labor toward administration guidelines which are holding down wages — and presumably also prices — has spread to the farmers. Farm spokesmen complain about a recent statement of Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman expressing satisfaction that farm prices had fallen from "cyclical high." Nothing could illustrate better the way the Administration is caught between the devil of taxes and the deep blue sea of rising prices. — **Copyright 1966 by United Features.**

Dr. Gumperson

By The Spectator's
TED BEARDSHEAR

The law of Dr. Gumperson states that vacant parking places are always on the other side of the street; that grass seed planted in rich soil, fertilized and kept moist, will refuse to grow while a few seeds will blow onto the sidewalk, find a crack and flourish.



BEARDSHEAR

More wordily stated, Gumperson's law has been codified by the magazine, "Changing Times." It states: "the contradictory of a welcome probability will assert itself whenever such an eventuality is likely to be most frustrating."

In other words, the outcome of a given desired probability will be inverse to the degree of desirability.

Note here the key word is "desirability." Without that, Dr. Gumperson's contribution might be just another fanciful dream.

But the law, like so many other scientific discoveries, has a wealth of corollaries.

For example, if desirability is the key, then the converse should also be true. The outcome of a given undesired probability will be directly proportional to the degree of indifference . . . of something.

Anyway, it works like this. Say you are an amateur gardener and your little patch of land needs water. Naturally, it is too big a chore to take a hose and water it. That would be work. So you hope for rain. That is when Gumperson's law comes into effect. Because you desire it, it will never rain.

The true thinker would remember the corollary. He would not wish it to rain. Instead, he would wash his car.

That way fate would immediately see that he was EXPECTING, yes, even desiring, clear weather, and the findings of Dr. Gumperson would dictate a cloudburst.

Very simple.

Incidentally, corollary one of Gumperson's law is henceforth to be known as the Beardshear Effect.

SPECTATOR

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(PAID POL. ADV.)

SOUTH HIGH DECA HONORS JACK ROBINSON

The students in the distributive education department of South High School presented Pat Canini, their director, 19 aspirin Sunday —one for each of those enrolled in the program initiated at South High School this year.

But the praise heaped upon the 19 as students by Canini and as employes by their bosses, made it obvious the new program has been an unqualified success.

Robert Koon, state supervisor of Distributive Education spoke at the employer-employe banquet at the NCO Club at Lockbourne AFB choosing the topic, "To Be DECA Is To Be Uncommon."

He explained that the program which is designed to develop future leaders for marketing and distribution delivers to the wholesale and retail world bodies that are not merely warm, but highly skilled, and with positive attitudes toward the field.

The highest award of the evening went to Jack Robinson whose on-the-job training is with Herbie Wolff Florists. Jack, who is president of the chapter, was named "Student of the Year."

A second significant award went to Dannie Weber as the "Most Improved Student of the Year." According to Dan Canini, at the beginning of the year Dannie was a potential dropout and completely unable to express himself well. Now, he is a young man of remarkable self - possession who brought the house down with his portrayal of a manager attempting to teach a new stock trade boy the tricks of the trade. After graduation he plans further vocational training to start him toward his goal of becoming a manager for Albers, the company with which he is currently employed.

David Carey of the South High faculty was presented with the Outstanding Service Award for his help in setting up the new program.

The efforts of Robert Taylor in selling tickets for the winter head pin tourney were recognized when he was named Salesman of the Year, and Student of the Month awards went to Diana Arnold, Cynthia Robinson, Paula Malone, Jack Robinson and Howard Henry.

The program included accordion music by Sue Dotson and several numbers by the Satellites, a rock'n roll and folk song com. .

Guests included parents and representatives of the employing companies which are, in addition to those mentioned, Planter's Peanut Shop, Schottensteins, Richman Brothers, the Chittenden Hotel, Sandy's Drive-In, Parsons-av Super Duper, Columbus Wholesale Produce, Inc., Bruning Office Equipment, J&M Cleaners, John M. Downey and F&R Lazarus Co.





THE SUMMERS WILL BE COOLER

GROUND WAS BROKEN last week for the second South Side municipal swimming pool. Located across Lockbourne from the George C. Berry Junior High, the $208,000 pool is slated to open July 3. Among the community leaders who joined city officials at the ceremony were Leo Gaffin, left, president of the Council of South Side Organizations, and Oliver Winfield, president of the Marion-Franklin Civic Association. The new Recreation Department facility around which Parks and Forestry will eventually develop a 24-acre park area, represents the fruit of the tireless efforts of both the CSSO and the M-F group to make the South Side "a better place to live."

DEMOCRATS ELECT

MARY C. PORTER

FOR

State Central Committeewoman

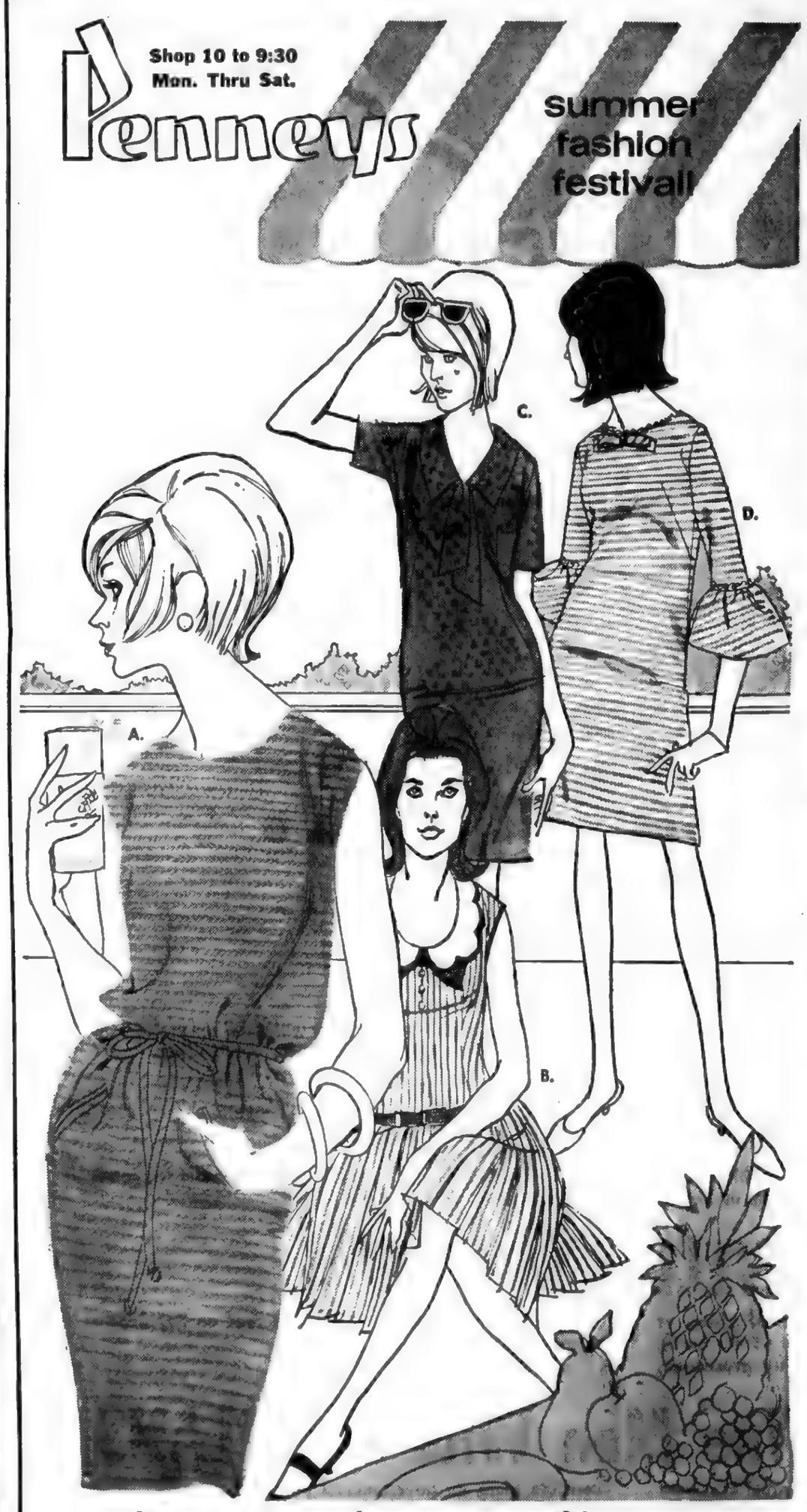
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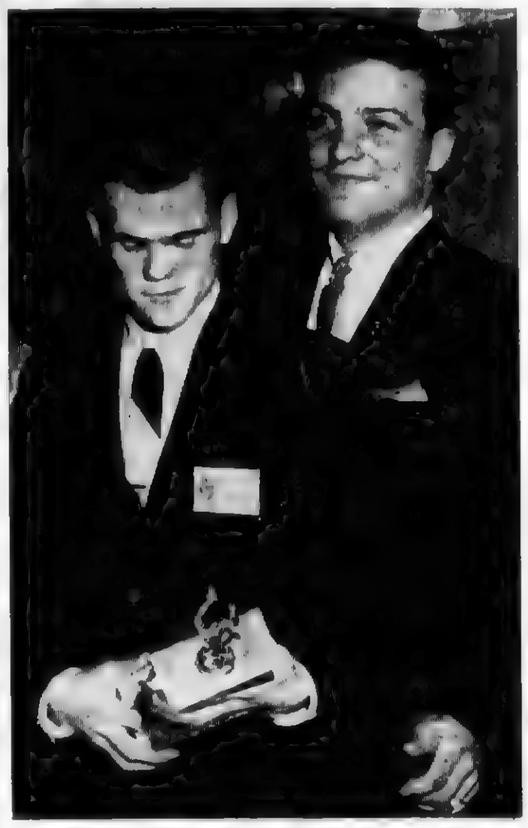


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PENNEYS GREAT SOUTHERN



THE TROPHY AWARDED TO Jack Robinson as DECA "Student of the Year" is his to keep, but the engraved plaque presented by Sears-Roebuck bearing his name as the first South High student so honored will remain with his Alma Mater. Names of future winners will be added annually. With him is Pat Canini, who heads the DECA program at South.

Zauderer Says Mental Program Lacks Support

Philip Q. Zauderer, candidate for the Democratic nomination from the new 60th House District, urged this week that the state initiate a community mental health program and seek a larger share of Federal mental health funds.

"Ohio is barely keeping abreast of inflation in terms of increased appropriations for mental hygiene, and thus there are little additional funds being provided for improving the level of patient treatment," Zauderer charged.

"Although there has been a recent attempt on the part of the Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction to correct present lacks, there is an insufficient amount of funds being provided."

Zauderer also urged increased governmental efficiency in spending to obtain additional funds for mental health services.

Richmond Long Now In Viet Nam

Maj. Richmond N. Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Long of 1037 Kennington-av, has been decorated with the U. S. Air Force Combat Readiness Medal at Da Nang Airport, Viet Nam.

A graduate of North High School, the major attended Ohio State University and received his B.S. degree from the University of Omaha.

Beatty Urges Charter Change For City Council

Democratic House candidate Otto Beatty Jr., called this week for expansion of Columbus City Council to meet the rapid growth of the city.

"The philosophy behind the Supreme Court decision compelling state legislatures to re-apportion also applies to cities," the 63rd District candidate said.

"All Ohio cities should therefore elect councilmen from all areas of the city."

Beatty also called on Councilman Donald Woodland to continue his fight to bring about changes in the City Charter to provide for election of councilmen by districts.

VOTE FOR

PHILIP Q. ZAUDERER

ATTORNEY

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

60th DISTRICT

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Republican Candidate

FOR CONGRESS

15th Congressional District

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Inflation — CURE IT! I believe that inflation can be slowed down — and finally stopped — by eliminating unnecessary programs, taking the government out of many businesses and by finally adopting a federal budget on a pay as you go basis. This CAN BE DONE but it will take courage to say "NO" to the spenders.

The "Great Society" — STOP IT! I believe that NO men in or out of Washington has any idea of the cost of the programs presently in effect and proposed.

JOHN WRIGHT PROPOSES—

- Popular Election of Federal Judges
- Further Reduction of Discriminatory Progressive Income Taxation
- Elimination of Federal Farm Controls

Issued by John Wright for Congress Committee, Robert Hasson 46 S. James Rd., Columbus, Ohio. —Pol. Adv.

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FOR

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

60th DISTRICT
DEMOCRAT

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ROBERT N.

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NOTE: You are eligible to vote for Bob Shamansky if you voted in the 1964 General Election. Request the DEMOCRATIC ballot. Thank you.

X | ROBERT N. SHAMANSKY

CONGRESS 12th DISTRICT DEMOCRAT

Donald Leach, Chm., Richard E. Liming, Sec., 16 E. Broad, Columbus

Pol. Adv.

The Community Stage

BY CLAUDIA ELKINS

Community theater provides theater-goers with good entertainment this weekend. Village Little Theatre is doing "Curious Savage." Margaret Barricklow, as Mrs. Savage, turns in a star performance as a wealthy widow who is committed to the "cloisters" by her three greedy stepchildren. Comedy lines are delivered beautifully. The play moves quickly and the final curtain comes too soon. Director Bud Lane develops a comedy with class and no gaudiness.

Several roles are outstanding: Ada Scott, Gloria Corrigan, Ralph McClure and Sharon Swintep. Performances are Thursday, Friday and Saturday at First Community Church at 8:30 p.m.

• • •

On Friday and Saturday Prairie Players will present "Mary, Mary," a comedy concerning a divorced couple in love. Through various circumstances they finally realize their mistake which involves several good scenes. Joe Spivak, as the husband, carries the play with his delivery of lines and stage presence.

Director Elizabeth Noblitt has a cast of inexperienced actors, but performs her duties as director ably. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. at Prairie Norton School.

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IN & AROUND TOWN

EDITED BY ROLAND SUNKER

A guide to performers and performances in the Columbus area this week

Physicians, Heel Thyselves . . .

Paul Harvey, the self-proclaimed "news analyst" of ABC radio, paid one of the most expensive house calls in recent memory (a reported $2500) to the Ohio convention of osteopathic physicians last week at the Neil house.

Harvey, who greets some 60-million of his "Americans" several times a day locally over WTVN radio, calls himself a news analyst. I think, rather, that he's one of the greatest showmen to ever sing over the radio waves. Period.

The doctors (of all people) should've made Harvey take a kind of "hypocritic" oath before his talk. At the Neil House, the silver tongue and golden throat spoke out against urban re-development.

Yet, on his noon broadcast from Columbus, this "news analyst" raved about our great city and of our fine re-development program.

He told how Columbus, not like most American cities, is tearing down many of its old, unsightly buildings and even invited community leaders to visit here for a lesson or two.

With a sledge-hammer in one hand and a crow-bar in the other, Paul (Page 2) Harvey marches down Main-st, USA, tearing at the guts of this great country and its people. He believes, he says, that the biggest threat to America is not the "lousy communists," but the "lazy American."

He calls earth a "dis-orderly planet" with "too much dirt and problems."

Problems? Sure, we've got 'em. But no problem has ever been solved with a negative approach or by constantly criticizing a situation.

Paul Harvey seems to have lost faith in America and her people. How can he ever hope for a "good day?"

You Gotta Have Heart . . .

One of the most unusual and finest lounge acts in the city is currently entertainment at Stouffer's Top-of-the-Center, 100 E. Broad-st. Singer Kristen Kienzle and classic guitarist John McCormick present a wide variety of music including opera melodies, show tunes, folk music, old standards and popular songs. The duo is artistic, but not high brow. It's commercial enough to please all. Most pleasing is the fact that these two people, through their music, express strong feelings and vitality in their songs. You don't find these qualities in most of the lounge acts that come down the pike.

IPC Directors Set

Paul Morris and Bob Stegmiller have been chosen as directors for Independent Players Club's spring production of "The Most Happy Fella."

The club, which is in its 44th year, will present the Frank Loesser's award winning musical at Veterans Memorial, Apr. 29 and 30.

IPC is a non-profit organization composed of Columbus area people interested in the theatre. The club is without sponsorship, and depends entirely on box office support.



GENE GETS A HUG FROM SABRINA
In "Loving Couch" at Hartman

Gene Shane In Comedy

Gene Shane, well known to to television audiences for his numerous appearances on "The Munsters," "Naked City," "Combat" and "General Hospital," is seen in the stage comedy, "The Loving Couch," at the Hartman Theatre this week, with Virginia Mayo and Sabrina in the star roles.

Shane has also played numerous off-Broadway roles and has starred in one film to date, "The Gold Life," for Embassy Films. He is now signed with MGM and this film studio plans some important parts for him in their fall production schedule.

During the limited engagement of "The Loving Couch," performances will be presented evenings only with two shows on Friday and Saturday — 7 and 9:45 p.m. Curtain for the other evenings is 8:30.

Concert May 1

The Women's Music Club is presenting a concert of French music by its artist members.

It will be given at Battelle Memorial Auditorium Sunday afternoon, May 1, at 3:30 p.m.

This is being given as part of the National Music Week activities.

'Hayride' Market Widening

"Hayride," the country-western variety color program produced by Avco Broadcasting Corporation in Cincinnati and syndicated by ABC Films, has been purchased in 13 markets since its availability was announced just prior to the NAB Convention in Chicago.

ABC Films president, Hal Golden and Avco Broadcasting president, John T. Murphy, made the announcement in a meeting following the NAB convention.

"The country and western trend is here to stay," Mr. Golden said, "and 'Hayride' has been broadcasting from stations coast to coast."

"Hayride" is being offered in hour and half-hour formats. To date 11 of the 13 markets will be telecasting the full hour version.



THREE'S A CHARM

THE NEW Jaylene Gray trio with, from left, perky Jaylene, dapper Jeff Morgen and sultry Sheri Stevens, opened an extended engagement at the popular Everglades Restaurant, 4250 W. Broad-st. The trio plays for your dancing and listening pleasure nightly, Monday through Saturday.

Ohio State Medics To Have 'Nite Out'

More than 150 students, faculty and staff of the Ohio State University Medical Center will be in the cast of the annual "Nite Out" variety show to be given at 8 p.m. Apr. 29 and 30 at Mershon Auditorium.

Theme for the production is "Nite Out Joins the Great Society." John Camp, a third-year dental student from Columbus, is director of the show.

Lamar Keiser, a third-year dental student from Sidney, O., is musical director for the production which is expected to attract 4000 guests.

Show time will be 8 p.m. both nights. All seats are reserved, with tickets available at Mershon Auditorium ticket office. Telephone reservations will be accepted at 293-2354.

THE SHISH-KEBAB HOUSE
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• Serving all legal beverages.
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BEULAH PARK
THOROUGHBRED RACING GROVE CITY, OHIO
SPRING MEET: Now thru May 14
RACING DAILY except Sunday RAIN OR SHINE
Daily Double Closes Promptly 5 minutes before 1st. race.
POST TIME: 2:00 P.M. DAILY — 1:30 SAT.

UNIVERSITY MUSICAL PRODUCTIONS AT OHIO STATE WILL PRESENT JAQUES OFFENBACH'S La Perichole (English version by MAURICE VALENCY) AT MERSHON AUDITORIUM ON MAY 19 AND 20 AT 8:00 P.M. AND MAY 21 AT 2:30 P.M. THE STORY GOES SOMETHING LIKE THIS IT ALL STARTED FROM HUNGER... WHICH LA PERICHOLE SUFFERED FROM WHEN SHE MET DON ANDRES, THE VICEROY OF PERU. SO OFF SHE WENT TO THE PALACE TO GET SOMETHING TO EAT. MEANWHILE, PAQUILLO, HER BOYFRIEND DECIDED TO HANG HIMSELF, BUT INSTEAD WAS TALKED INTO GETTING MARRIED. BACK AT THE PALACE DON ANDRES WAS GETTING READY FOR THE WEDDING OF PAQUILLO TO THE BARONESS OF TOBAGO, WHO WAS ACTUALLY LA PERICHOLE. THIS SITUATION GAVE PAQUILLO A CHANCE TO BE RECALCITRANT. IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO KNOW HOW THIS CAME ABOUT AND WHAT IS TO FOLLOW, THEN JOIN US AT MERSHON AUDITORIUM FOR THIS DELIGHTFUL AND WITTY SHOW. TICKETS ARE $2.50 $1.75 AND $1.00 - MAIL ORDERS START MAY 2ND. SEND TO: LA PERICHOLE, MERSHON AUDITORIUM, COLUMBUS, 43210

VISTA To Canvass Area For Volunteers

Two representatives of Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) will conduct a two day, community wide recruiting drive in Columbus for volunteers to serve in the War on Poverty May 3-4.

Headquarters for the drive will be Room 2, YWCA, 65 S. Fourth-st.

"We are interested in people of all ages. Eighteen is the minimum age, but we are particularly interested in older people and retirees," said Dorothy Van Ess, who is heading up the VISTA recruitment drive.

VISTA Volunteers serve for one year living and working with the poor. They receive living expenses, medical coverage, plus $50 a month which is banked for them until they complete their year of service.

The VISTA representatives will staff the Columbus recruiting center from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. each day. The center's telephone number is 221-5383.

The VISTA movie "Small Miracles" will be shown at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Public is welcome.

J. Michael ACTON
DEMOCRAT FOR SENATE
(South-East Franklin County)
Get The Best
VOTE FOR
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ACTON



J. Michael Acton
for State Senator
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Lancaster, Ohio

—Pol. Adv.

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837-5516



VOTE YES
ON THE
THREE SCHOOL ISSUES

1. Bond Issue for Two Elementary Schools and Junior High Gym.
2. Bond Issue for Joint Vocational School.
3. Levy for Operation of Joint Vocational School.

MADISON LOCAL SCHOOL DISTRICT

This Advertisement
Sponsored by the
Groveport Lions Club
Which Has Endorsed the
Three School Issues
Earl Watkins, President

Paid Pol. Adv.



NAMES SCHOOL

CINDA SUE SMITH, Reynoldsburg High senior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gareth Smith, Rt. 3, Pataskala, was author of the name for the proposed Eastern Franklin County Vocational School. Her entry "Eastland Vocational," selected by the board, won her a $50 bond, presented Friday by James E. Dougan, assistant superintendent of Vocational Education at OSU. Cinda is a distributive education student and plans to enter the field of cosmetology.

Carroll Youth Winner

Robert Ray Jester of Carroll will be among the Ohio teenagers honored during a luncheon at the Neil House Saturday, Apr. 30. A part of the Ohio Elks Association annual convention, the noon event kicks off Elks National Youth Week. Jester, sponsored by the Lancaster Lodge, received a $300 cash grant as second place winner in the boys' division of the Elks' Youth Leadership Contest. Seven scholarships of $600 each will also be awarded to winners of the Most Valuable Student Contest, at the luncheon.

Merit Rewarded

The meritorious achievement of A1/c David Litchard, 334 Long-st, Ashville, as a combat crew member in aerial flight over Southeast Asia during a period of ten months ending last year has been rewarded with four Oak Leaf Clusters to the Air Medal. Litchard, 25, who is attached to the 301st Air Refueling wing at Lockbourne AFB, is married and he and his wife, Agnes, have a four-year-old daughter, Maureen.

Kallies' Funeral Held

Service was held Sunday afternoon for Steve Kallies, 18-year-old graduate of Groveport-Madison who died in a truck-auto crash last week at the intersection of Rt. 665 and Saltzgaber-rd. Interment was at Glenrest Cemetery. Steve, who is survived by his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Kallies of Hendron-rd and four younger brothers and sisters was driving a Johnson Disposal Service truck in the employment of his father when the accident occurred. The young man was well-known in the community as radio dispatcher for the Madison Township Fire Department, a Civil Defense worker, an organizer of a folk singing group and a former reporter for the Canal Winchester Times.

Deaf Convention Set

The Parents' Club of the Columbus day classes for the deaf and hard-of-hearing will hold its seventh annual convention on the education of deaf children Saturday, May 7, at 9 a.m. in Brookhaven High School. Dr. Richard E. Thompson clinical phychologist at the Beverly, Mass., School for the Deaf, is principal speaker. Registration and advanced luncheon reservations can be made by contacting Mrs. John Baleski, 224 Brookhaven-dr, Gahanna.

Vote Deadlines Near

Secretary of State Ted W. Brown reminds voters that Thursday at 4 p.m. is the deadline for persons, who will be out of the county on election day, to vote in person at the Board of Elections. Friday at noon is the deadline for returning civilian absentee, disabled and sick voter ballots back to the county Board of Elections. Members of the armed services have until noon on election day, next Tuesday, to have their ballots in the hands of the board.

OBETZ

And Hamilton Township
Ruth Borden
491-8141

Hamilton Township Alumni members should make reservations for the annual alumni banquet by May 6 to Mrs. Irene S. Bower, secretary, 726 N. Hague-av, Columbus. The banquet will be held May 14 at the high school.

Two of our oldest residents in Obetz, having lived and raised their families in Obetz, will be celebrating birthdays. One this week and the other next week. On Tuesday, Apr. 26, William Smith, Obetz-av, will be 82 years young and May 2, Ernest C. Loggie, 61 Hillcrest-av, will be 94 years young.

On Saturday evening, Apr. 16, Sonnie Borden was honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower given by Barbara Macready and Mrs. Janet Scott at the Scott residence. There were 42 friends and relatives present.

Thursday evening, Apr. 28, is the regular monthly meeting of the Obetz PTO.

The community welcomes Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Case and family to the community. They have purchased the property at 57 Hillcrest-av, formerly owned by Mrs. Mary Calhoune. Mrs. Calhoune is residing in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Smith have returned from a vacation in the Hawaiian Islands.

This correspondent would like news by Friday evening of each week. I would especially like to have news concerning meetings and coming events of organizations, clubs, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, 4-H. News from any part of Hamilton Township will be welcomed.

Vote FOR The Parkway

LOCKBOURNE

Bertha Gray
491-1319

Congratulations to Mrs. John Drake who will be 91 Apr. 26. She is with her daughter, Elizabeth Ryan, at 372 W. Second-st, Xenia, O., where she spent the winter. She is much better and hopes to come to her home in Lockbourne this summer.

Mrs. Helen Gloyd returned Thursday after spending the winter with daughter Ruth and family in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fosnaugh of Amanda visited Monday afternoon with Mrs. Lottie Kissell.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coon are convalescing from a bout with flu.

Kieth Peters is ill with scarlet fever.

The Women's Republican Club observed its 17th anniversary with a luncheon and meeting at the Scioto Grange Hall Apr. 25.

Mrs. H. A. Caldwell attended a musical tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Matan in Columbus, Apr. 17.

Last report from Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kuhlwein was that they were touring Hollywood on their vacation.



OUT FOR A BANNER YEAR

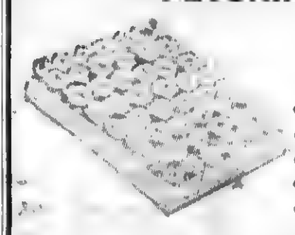
THE FIRST DUTY of the newly-elected officers of the Groveport Chapter of Future Farmers of America will be to attend the officer training school of District 9 where they will host FFA officers from 23 schools. President Doug Watkins and Bill Boring, vice-president, are taking over the helm from Jim Dill and Clayton Coffey, seniors who are entering Otterbein and Ohio State respectively this fall. From the left are Jack Orun, conductor; Mike Roberts, conductor; Keith Osborne, treasurer; Boring and Watkins; Jim Stevenson, sentinel; Bob Miller, secretary, and Mike Riffle, reporter.

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In Bloom Now
Balled and Burlapped
4.98
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EVERGREEN SALE
Uprights and Spreaders
1.98
EACH



MT. ASH TREES
Orange Berries In Fall
Balled & Burlapped
8 to 10 Ft. Tall
7.95



Red Barberry Bushes
18" to 24"
$1.19
Each



Privet Hedge
3 to 4 Feet Tall
100 Plants
$8.95



Lombardy Poplar TREES
6 to 8 Ft. Tall
39c Each
25 for 7.49



Sweet Gum Shade Trees
Balled & Burlapped
6 to 8 Ft. $7.95

STRAWBERRY PLANTS
25 for 99¢

Old Fashion Common Lilac BUSHES
Balled and Burlapped
3 to 4 Ft. $2.98

Crab Grass Killer
With Bandane
Covers 2500 Sq. Ft.
$2.98

Red Bud Trees
Balled & Burlapped
6 to 8 Ft. Tall
$3.98

White Clump BIRCH
Only $1.98

Chinese Elm Shade Trees
6 to 8 Feet Tall
99¢

Purple Leaf Plum Trees
In Bloom Now
6 to 8 Ft. Tall
Only $4.98

Red Maple Shade Trees
Balled & Burlapped
6 to 8 Ft.
$7.95

Kentucky Blue Grass Seed
5 Lbs. $2.99

Lawn Fertilizer
10-6-4
Covers 5,000 Sq. Ft.
99¢

Mixed Grass Seed
5 Lbs. 89c

Canna Roots
• Orange, Red or Pink
19¢ EACH



IS PROJECT HOPE CHAIRMAN

COLUMBUS DOCTORS, Dr. Jack E. Tetirick and Dr. Brooks Hurd, who served on the SS Hope Hospital Ship, are shown presenting a letter of confirmation from Dr. William B. Walsh, founder of Project Hope, naming Mrs. Raymond W. Bethel as Central Ohio chairman for a fund raising project, to be held Sept. 10. Persons interested in helping raise funds for Project Hope are asked to contact Mrs. Bethel immediately.

Goldman Seeks Demo Nod For Supreme Court

Ben J. Goldman of Springfield, a common pleas court judge in Clark County, is seeking the Democratic nomination for judge of the Ohio Supreme Court in Tuesday's primary.

Goldman, 61, has the endorsement of several Ohio newspapers and the Citizens League of Greater Cleveland in his campaign for the nomination.

A veteran jurist, Goldman says, "I like to think that my service on the bench has been marked by compassion and understanding.

"I have a high regard and respect for the dignity of others, and I hope my service on the bench has always reflected this," he says.



BEN J. GOLDMAN

New B. F. Goodrich Store Opened On N. High-st

A new automotive services and home supplies store has been opened at 5022 N. High-st by the B. F. Goodrich Co.

Store manager Melvin Akers says the store will carry a complete line of B. F. Goodrich Silvertown tires and will supply services such as wheel alignment and brake and front end service.

The store will also feature Motorola radio, television and phonograph sets, Kelvinator washers, dryers and refrigerators, General Electric appliances and Eureka floor care products.

WHEN YOU

VOTE "FOR" ORDINANCE NO. 144-66,

YOU VOTE "FOR" YOURSELF!

- You vote FOR an Olentangy Freeway!
- You vote traffic relief for the North Freeway, High Street, Indianola!
- You vote FOR a bonus of public parks to SHARE THE VALLEY!
- You vote FOR safer, smoother traffic to your home, your job, your shopping, your recreation!
- You vote FOR using the Olentangy Freeway funds approved by Columbus voters in the 1964 State Bond issue!

WHO IS FOR THE ROUTE IN ORDINANCE NO. 144-66?

Columbus City Council approves the Olentangy Freeway Route. The State Highway Department approves the Route. Thousands of us home owners living North and Northwest in the City of Columbus need and approve the Freeway. Our families need the park system and want to share it with all of the people of Columbus!

NOTE: YOU CAN VOTE FOR ORDINANCE NO. 144-66 WITHOUT DECLARING YOUR POLITICS.

VOTE FOR YOURSELF!

PLEASE VOTE — FOR THE ORDINANCE | X

ORDINANCE NO. 144-66 (THE OLENTANGY FREEWAY) CITY OF COLUMBUS

ELECTION MAY 3, 1966

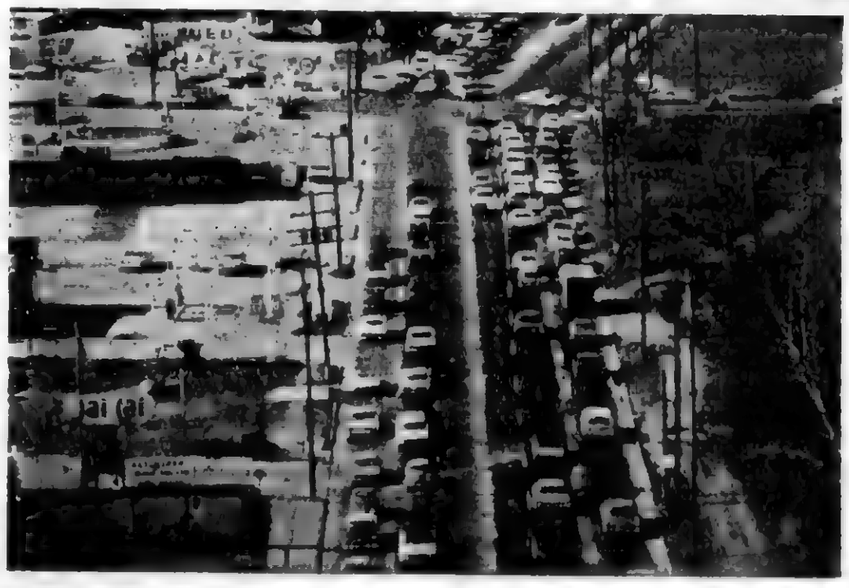
Home Owners FOR the Freeway

Warner C. Nethero, Chm. 806 Overlook Dr., Columbus

—Pol. Adv.

STOP THE TRAFFIC JAMS!

ATTENTION CITY OF COLUMBUS VOTERS!



SPECIAL ELECTION HELD ON THE DAY OF PRIMARY ELECTION MAY 3, 1966

GO FORWARD WITH COLUMBUS!

- Let's end traffic jams on Olentangy River Road!
- Let's end overcrowding on I-71, High St. and Indianola!
- Let's open up new areas for public parks, recreation, fishing, and boating!
- Let's Get Started NOW!

WHAT TO LOOK FOR:

REFERENDUM ON ORDINANCE NO. 144-66

A majority affirmative vote is necessary for passage

VOTE BALLOT WITH AN "X"

An ordinance giving consent of the City of Columbus to the construction of State Route 315, from Kinnear Road to Interstate Route 270, as a limited access highway under the supervision of the Director of Highways of the State of Ohio, and proposing to cooperate with said Director in certain matters incident thereto.

FOR THE ORDINANCE | X

AGAINST THE ORDINANCE

EVERYBODY BENEFITS!

The Olentangy Freeway is important to YOU wherever you live in Columbus. The freeway is needed now so that Columbus residents have a safer, smoother route to jobs, schools, shopping and recreation.

Columbus voters — by an overwhelming majority — approved the State Bond issue for the proposed freeway in 1964. Ohio and Columbus officials approve the route. Columbus City Council approves the route. Our neighbors in Worthington approved their section of the route by Council action.

Now it's time to stand up and be counted FOR Columbus! Vote "For" Ordinance 144-66!

VOTE "FOR" ORDINANCE No. 144-66!

ENDORSED: THE SPECTATOR, Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce, Columbus-Franklin County AFL-CIO, Development Committee for Greater Columbus, Retail Merchants Association and many civic groups.

Committee FOR PARKWAY AND PROGRESS
Samuel Linzell and L. Allen McKnight, Co-Chm.
44 E. Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio

—Pol. Adv.

BOTH SIDES: Development Committee Reaffirms Pledge; Save The Scenic Group To Unveil Plan

In This Corner:

The Steering Committee of the Development Committee for Greater Columbus has reaffirmed its support for Plan 2B, the approved route of the Olentangy Parkway.

The Steering Committee is the policy-making body of the Development Committee. Its action followed action last week by the Transportation Committee of the Development Committee when it also reaffirmed its support of the approved route.

The question of the alignment of the Olentangy Parkway will be on the ballot of the May 3 primary election. It will appear as Ordinance 144-66. The Steering Committee, in its action Wednesday, urged voters all over the city to go to the polls and vote FOR the ordinance.

After a thorough discussion of the controversial Parkway plan, the Steering Committee voted to endorse the approved route for several reasons.

They are:

• The approved route is the result of seven years of work and study. It has the approval of city, state and federal planners and engineers. They agree unanimously that the approved route for the Parkway offers the best possible service to the public for the least amount of tax money.

• Construction of the Parkway without delay will relieve pressure on the already overcrowded North Freeway. It will afford a safe, limited access, high speed route from the downtown area to the north and northwest.

• If the voters of the city of Columbus reject the approved route in the election it will mean another long delay in a vitally-needed facility that has already been delay unnecessarily for several years.

• Construction of the Olentangy Parkway will open up an entirely new area for development as public parks and recreation areas. Most of the property between the west bank of the Olentangy River and the approved route of the Parkway now is privately owned. The public now cannot enjoy or, in most cases, even see the river without trespassing on private property.

• Both city and state officials have pledged that the land between the river and the approved route of the Parkway will be developed as public parks and recreation areas.

The Steering Committee noted that the city has not kept pace with national standards in the development of parks and recreation areas. The committee also noted that there is a distinct possibility that some of the land between the river and the road will be developed commercially if the Parkway is not built along the approved route. This would mean the loss of much land ideally suited for use as public parks.

The committee also noted that the issue as it appears on the ballot will not mention the Olentangy Parkway by name. It will include the ordinance number — 144-66 and it will mention State Rt. 315.

The commitee considers approval of the ordinance by the voters as a vital step in the process of obtaining better, safer, more economical transportation and more adequate recreational facilities for the benefit of every member of the community.

In That Corner:

City Service Director Warren Cremean is organizing a "super lobby" of major road-building interests in his endeavor to sell the Olentangy Parkway to Columbus voters, Charles A. Jones, chairman of the Save the Scenic Valley Committee, charged today.

Jones' group is sponsoring a citywide referendum on May 3 to determine if the Olentangy River should be moved to make way for the expressway.

"With the help of executives of the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday, Mr. Cremean assembled a super-lobby of highwaymen and people they hope will help them," Mr. Jones said. "The principal topic at this meeting was how to add frills to Mr. Cremean's widely-publicized Parkway Plan to make it more palatable to the public. Colorful drawings and descriptions of this so-called plan are now being prepared and will soon be unveiled with much fanfare.

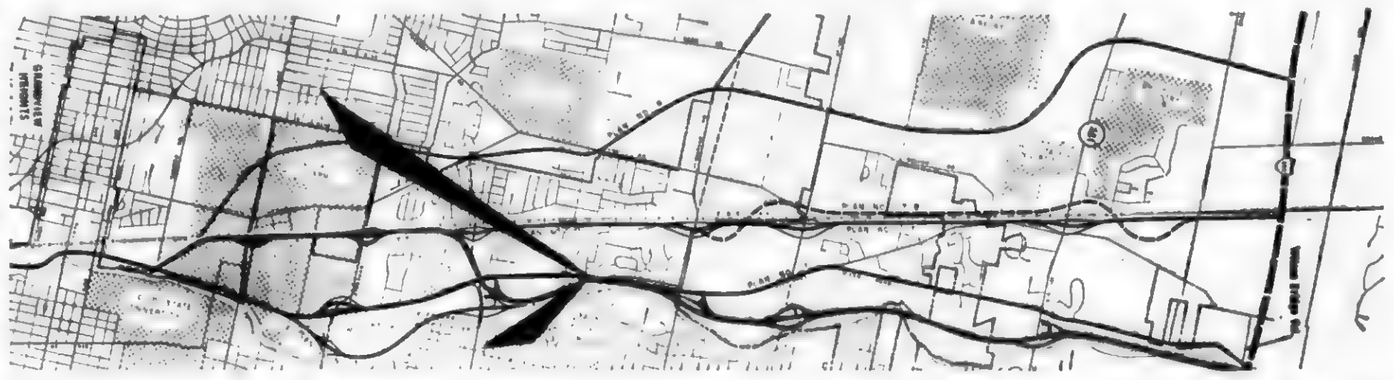
"However, it was admitted before and during the meeting that no funds are on hand for this parkway project and none have been promised. It developed that any plans considered were merely in embryo form and that desperate efforts would have to be made to make them appear more complete before a press conference is called.

"When the plan discussed Tuesday is released, the public will agree that highway egnineers should leave park planning to someone else.

"The Tuesday gathering was announced as a meeting of the Chamber's Highway Committee but only a handful of committee members were invited. Also present were two former state highway directors, a number of representatives of road-building interests including the Portland Cement Association, Werner Nethero of the Home Owners for the Freeway Committee and leaders of the Allied Conservation Clubs of Franklin County.

"In addition to polishing up the parkway plan, the group discussed activities of the Homeowners' organization and a huge direct-mail campaign to the voters. A spokesman for the Allied Conservation Club was urged to turn over his group's mailing list. Naturally, he refused. On this point, the Save the Scenic Valley Committee has never sought or been offered the Allied Conservation list. In fact, we do not have the funds to finance such a mailing even if it were proper.

"After learning details of the meeting from those present, we regret we were not invited. We could have contributed considerable data on the differences between the natural, unspoiled recreation land now found along the Olentangy River and the man-built parkway discussed at the meeting."



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$75.00	$7.00
$150.00	$10.00
$280.00	$14.00

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RETREADS APPLIED ON SOUND TIRE BODIES OR ON YOUR OWN TIRES
SIZES 6:00x13 4 for $27.00
2 for $14.00 1 for $7.50
Plus Sales Tax and Trade-In

FLOOR SAMPLES
SAVE $50.00 A PAIR

	EACH	PAIR
COLOR TV – Philco Danish Modern 1 Year Warranty	399.95	539.95
STEREO – AM-FM Radio With Stereo	189.95	
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Hookey Players Menaced By 'The Visiting Teacher'

By The Spectator's MARY BILDERBACK

It's almost impossible for a student to skip school these days and get away with it.

Even with spring fever in the air, listless students who find it difficult to concentrate in the warm classroom better think twice about playing hooky.

Truancy officers have been replaced by an even more capable group . . . visiting teachers.

They are a special breed of instructors who are skilled in psychology and sociology. Their aim is not only to see that a truant child attends school regularly, but to discover why he cut classes in the first place. Their next step is helping the child.

Visiting teachers have been a fairly new concept in education. The program was established by the Columbus School Board and has been in operation for ten years. Presently there are 35 visiting teachers working throughout the Columbus area.

Each has several schools. They divide their time. A morning is spent at one school, the afternoon at another.

"Actually we serve as a liaison between the home and school," said Al Crawford, former Ohio State football player. Crawford has been a visiting teacher for four years.

"If a child has a problem with school attendance we discuss the situation with the student and his parents. Then we go through various channels accessible to us and try to help the child," said Crawford. "This usually involves setting up some sort of program. Whether it is just some extra help in school work from the parents during the evening or getting the child to attend a Central Community House where special study tables are set up."

If a child hasn't the shoes or clothing to wear to school the visiting teacher will make provisions for him through a Welfare Agency or the Salvation Army.

Usually it is the 13 to 17 year-old age group which is most guilty of truancy. These are the students who are mainly behind their classmates or who have failed.

"Most of the parents have never gotten through high school," said Crawford. "And motivation in the home is practically non-existent."

Crawford also said that one can talk until one is blue in the face to a student who doesn't wish to finish school and he still won't change his mind.

What sort of jobs do they have to look forward to? "Low salary positions such as car-hops and gas station attendants," said Crawford.

"My own personal view is that we should try to help the child get one or two grades further than his parents. Often this is a struggle."

Many of the homes are unclean, there are no books and the child is underfed. "Obviously this makes for poor study conditions," he said. "One girl was frail and undernourished. She had been absent from school a great deal. We placed her in a hospital where it was discovered she was severely anemic. After proper medication, she began to recover and we set up a study program for her. Last time I saw her she was preparing to graduate."

Where do students go when they cut classes? "Some walk the streets or go to a classmate's home. Others will hunt or fish," said Crawford.

"A boy once told me he was going to have a surprise for me. He hadn't attended classes for a day or so. Shortly he came strolling in with a pheasant for me."

If a child is absent from school, the home is contacted immediately, either by telephone or a visit.

A child must have a written excuse from his parents to be admitted to school again. Visiting teachers make it difficult for those who are experts at forging their parent's signature on excuses. Files are kept with the parent's signature contained in them. Comparison is relatively simple.

According to the Board of Education, absences are much higher during the mid-winter than the warm spring months.

Beulah Park Memorial Handicap Purse Raised

Off to a good start on its 25-day spring meeting, Beulah Park is looking forward to its top attractions. Chief of these is the seventh running of the Robert J. Dienst Memorial Handicap which is scheduled for May 7.

Nominations for the $7,000 added race at a mile and a sixteenth close this week and weights will be announced five days prior to the event. Last year's Dienst Memorial was won by Claude Bachelor's Deacon David.

Because business has been good, the minimum purse for the meeting has been raised from $1,200 to $1,300.

One of the side features of the meeting is a campaign by Jockey Paul A. Ward to reach 500 victories at Beulah before the spring meeting ends. As the session started, Ward had 477 winners and he added to this total right from the start. Indications have it that he is very likely to reach his goal before closing day, May 14.

Closing day will bring a renewal of the Beulah Park Special at six furlongs. This race was put on a few years back to give the $1,500 platers on the grounds a chance to run for important money. It is run at the six furlong distance in the spring and at a mile and a sixteenth in the fall.

LET'S KNIT
A RAINDROP JACKET

By The Spectator's URSULA duBOIS

Some time ago I was intrigued by the graceful flowing pattern formed by raindrops on a window pane. This inspired the design of this one - needle jacket No. 117 with raindrop panels.



URSULA

The entire sweater is knitted from the neck down on one needle which eliminates practically all finishing. The purl side is the outside of the garment to show off the raindrop pattern to its best advantage.

As the raindrop pattern (which is, by the way, extremely easy to do) gives such a feminine appearance to a garment, I also designed the cap sleeves shell No. 115 to accompany the sweater in case you wish to make a sweater and shell outfit.

And for the knitters who wish to make a complete suit ensemble, we have also straight skirt pattern No. 90 available.

Patterns No. 117, 116 and 90 are written for teens and adults in sizes 8 through 22.

If you wish to obtain patterns No. 117, 116 or 90 send 50 cents for EACH pattern in coin, check or money order to: Ursula duBois Pattern Dept., 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus, O. Send 15 cents extra for first-class mail and special handling.



FLASHY PHYLLIS DAVIS
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ENTINGER
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
TREASURER OF STATE



PUBLIC SERVICE:
31 years chief deputy—sheriff's office—Jefferson County welfare director—Jefferson County personnel director—bureau of motor vehicles—state of ohio county home supt.—Jefferson County Jefferson County treasurer—3 terms

AFFILIATIONS:
K of C 4th Degree
Steubenville Lions Club—25 years—past president. Steubenville Elks—25 years
3 years Active Duty—U.S. Navy—World War II

PERSONAL:
54 years of age, married 31 years, four children: son, Micheal, Jr., graduate Xavier University; Daughter, Carol, graduate Kent State; Daughter, Emmy Lou, Junior High School; Daughter, Karen, eighth grade; five grandchildren.
ISSUED BY ENTINGER FOR TREASURER COMMITTEE. DOUGLAS APPLEGATE, CHAIRMAN, STEUBENVILLE, OHIO.
Pol. Adv.

Camp St. Joseph Begins To Stir As Spring Heralds Summer Fun

Written for The Spectator
By JOHN E. JONES, JR.

A colorful brochure, hawking the wares of Camp St. Joseph, run by the Catholic Diocese of Columbus, came our way one rainy day last week. Our quizzical mind questioned just what is a camp like when it isn't being used.

To assist us we called James T. Hardy, who serves as the assistant director of Camp St. Joseph.

Camp St. Joseph, which this year will emphasize adolescent camping for boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 16, is located on the banks of the Big Walnut between Shadeville and Lockbourne.

As we drove up the graveled lane, the 55 acres of the sprawling camp site met our eyes.

There were seven twin-unit cabins with 15 shutters on each cabin.

After an inspection of the cabins, we noticed the flag pole which stands some 30 feet tall. It is at the foot of this flag pole that the children gather each morning for a flag raising, the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner," followed by the physical fitness routines. The jets from LAFB are common sights and sounds to the campers.

Chicagami is the name given to the 75-foot square lodge which is the center of the handicrafts program, the campers' entertainment programs, and the nature museum.

Camp St. Joseph has two regulation size softball diamonds and the swimming pool is 75 by 40 feet.

In the redwood and concrete dining hall hung a certificate from the Franklin County Board of Health.



No trip to Camp St. Joseph would be complete without a visit to the chapel.

A tour of a camp when there are no children there is haunting and rewarding.

The resident camping season for boys will open Sunday, June 19, at Camp St. Joseph. Six weeks later the girls will take over for a four weeks' period. Camp St. Joseph applications are available at the Catholic Center, 80 S. Sixth-st.

Nurses' Group To Hear Dorothy Cornelius, RN

Dorothy Cornelius, R.N., executive director of Ohio Nurses' Association, will speak at the Central Ohio League for Nursing annual meeting, May 5, at 6 p.m. at the Suburban Steak House, 1130 Dublin-rd.

Miss Cornelius is the only woman appointed by President Johnson to the Federal Health Insurance Benefits Advisory Council.

Miss Cornelius was recently appointed by Gov. James A. Rhodes to serve on the Governor's Committee on the Status of Women.

Her subject will be "Hiback and I."

Election of officers will be held.

Send reservations to Barbara Weaver, treasurer, Central Ohio League for Nursing, 38 S. James-rd.

Academy Play This Weekend

The senior class of St. Joseph Academy will present the musical "Brigadoon," Friday, Apr. 29 and Sunday, May 1.

Then Saturday, Apr. 30, the junior, sophomore and freshman classes will entertain with "An Evening of Folk Music."

All performances will begin at 8 p.m. with $1 admission for any one night and $1.50 for two nights.

The male lead in "Brigadoon" will be sung by Jim Brandt a student at OSU.



IT WAS WITH DELIBERATION

TWELVE OF THE THIRTEEN Groveport Madison students appearing in the courtroom drama, "Twelve Angry Jurors," can forever boast they had the "title role" in their senior class play. Only Tom Reichelderfer, playing the guard, missed the honor. The curtain goes up at 8 p.m. Friday, Apr. 29, in the Groveport Elementary Auditorium. Tickets are $1 for adults and 50 cents for students. The cast includes, from the left: front row — Debbie Casnpl, Elizabeth Stinson, Barb Stanley, Marsha Lackey and Kathy Schlaegel; back row — Jerry Moore, Jim Dill, Tom Reichelderfer, T. A. Michael, Kurt Varga, Henry Ottman, Barry Breakey and Clayton Coffey.

Der Willage Vanderer



By R. L. SCHMITZ

The German Village Renaissance they call it. To grasp our local renaissance, or rebirth, inspect Beck-st between Mohawk and Fifth-sts. Start on the northwest corner of Beck and Mohawk. A short while ago this house was a bitter sight. Its decline must have started when I was a child. For in the early 1920's this sturdy old German store supported a radio shop in front and a bootleg shop in the rear.

Some time ago its store windows were bricked in. As late as a half year ago this building was a two-family one, dilapidated, neglected, with only its beautiful doorway a hint at the possibilities within. Luckily German Village brick mason George Sheaf and his wife, Blanche, realized its potentials. They bought it and have been working like beavers on it. When finished it will be their residence. Handsome indeed. Beside it was number 184, which had been converted from a single home to a three-family slum. It is no more.

Wilburn C. Kerr and his sons are responsible for the razing of this slum and the restoration to the east. The two Deutsch doubles on Beck-st they have about finished. Although these two doll houses sit side by side, each is different in its own charming way. Like many homes down here, they are much bigger inside than the outside hints at.

Back of them on Berger-al is a huge double house. The Kerrs deserve a citation for scrapping its four-family layout and restoring it to its original two-family state. To enter is to embark upon a discovery lark. Small quaint rooms give onto spacious ones. Storage is tucked away in unexpected places. And under the eves are sizeable bedrooms. Anyone used to living in an egg crate apartment will be lost in such a charming meandering of rooms as those at 197-99 Berger-al.

Across Macon-al is Harry Royse's restored double. A pretty one indeed, its courtyard edges on Mary Jane Schilling's home. This local realtor plans to cover her insul brick with board and batten, paint her home smartly and tie it in with the improvement around her. Across Beck-st at 181 is a house with one of the finest facades in our Village. Mr. Hansford, the owner, is working steadily. He has made so many changes it is impossible to believe that the facade of this home was once vandalized by a past owner with barn red and nasty yellow paint.

So if you want to understand the German Village Renaissance, look at the properties I have described. Fifteen families were displaced to create this marvel. Untold dollars were spent. And much imagination and yearning went into this rebirth in Beck-st between Mohawk and Fifth, which is only a small example of the total German Village Renaissance.

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MEET SET

Laurel Court 40, Order of Amaranth, will meet Monday, May 2, at 7:30 p.m. at 697 S. High-st.

Use Spectator Want Ads!



THEY ARE LOOKING FOR YOU

OVER 8,000 SOUTH HIGH alums exist somewhere in this world, but according to Mrs. Robert Weis, 1138 Oakwood-av, who is association secretary, it is like playing hide and seek to find them. Many of the letters inviting them to the important meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 6, have been returned, stamped "Address Unknown." Whether annual meetings will be continued is a red-hot issue which will be voted upon next Friday. Busy trying to round up the crowd are, from left, Mrs. Robert Smoke, 1600 E. Gates-st; Mrs. James Cameron, 1169 Lockwood-rd, and Mrs. Weis. Those who have the addresses of any "missing persons" are asked to call Mrs. Weis at HI. 4-1651.

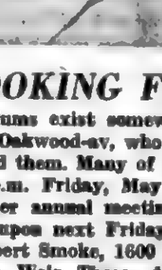
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STRAWSER SUPPLY
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OYC Employes To Hear Ex-Editor, Group Pioneer

Anna W. M. Wolf, research associate and pioneer of the National School Volunteer Program and the former associate editor on Child Care for the Women's Home Journal, will lead training sessions for the Ohio Youth Commission's Bureau of Juvenile Placement at Bowling Green State University and Ohio University, Athens, Apr. 26-29, it was announced by C. L. Harrison, OYC'c director of Community Services.



Anna Wolf

The full complement of 100 OYC probation officers (field counselors) will go into shirt - sleeve sessions with Mrs. Wolf, whose work with culturally deprived children has taken her to many cities with the National School Volunteer Program.

Mrs. Wolf is coming to Bowling Green, Columbus and Athens under the recent program of OYC Chairman Daniel W. Johnson to help OYC staff members in gaining a keener understanding of the youth the commission serves.

"The delinquent's classroom," stated Mrs. Wolf, "is the street and tenement, where the languages, customs, manners and interests scarcely prepare him for the society we accept and understand."

Big Brothers Need Men For South, West

Men are urgently needed from the south and western sections of Columbus and Franklin County as Big Brothers to work with fatherless boys. There are 324 boys on the waiting list at this time in these sections.

The Big Brother Association is holding a Men's Round-up Fellowship meeting May 3, at 7:30 p.m., at the center, 2104 Tuller-st.

Men interested in attending the meeting and learning more about Big Brother work are urged to come. Call reservations to the office at 294-4423.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Russell S. Welch, 59 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Ada B. Stoffel, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 28th day of March, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 233144 4-13, 4-20, 4-27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Gilda Scarrito, 977 West Second Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of John Scarrito, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 28th day of March, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 234683 4-13, 4-20, 4-27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Ellis McG. McClure, 4191 Indianola Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Donald McGillivray, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 28th day of March, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF,
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 233443 4-13, 4-20, 4-27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Mildred H[illegible], 1143 Norton Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Lewis E. Hayman, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 28th day of March, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 233448 4-13, 4-20, 4-27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Mamie E. Morgan, 943 Linwood Avenue, Columbus, Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Herman Dale Morgan late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 28th day of March, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 233449 4-13, 4-20, 4-27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Homer C. Keefer, 1811 Sullivant Avenue, Columbus, Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Bessie E. Keefer late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 28th day of March, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 233208 4-13, 4-20, 4-27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Delbert C. Love, 92 South Gift Street, Columbus, Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Cora Mae Love late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 28th day of March, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 233451 4-13, 4-20, 4-27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Thelma Park, 161 Glencoe Road, Columbus, Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Pearl Minton late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 28th day of March, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 234706 4-13, 4-20, 4-27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Gertrude Stanley, 2935 Neil Avenue, Columbus, Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Claude B. Stanley late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 28th day of March, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 233279 4-13, 4-20, 4-27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Benjamin Thurman Sweazy, 124 Lewis Avenue, Lancaster, Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Dora E. Sweazy late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 28th day of March, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 235074 4-13, 4-20, 4-27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Beverly Frobatt, 618 N. W. Blvd., Columbus, Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Charles C. Sullivan late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 28th day of March, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 233480 4-13, 4-20, 4-27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Lewis Geiger, 7460 East Broad Street, Blacklick, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Admtnistrator of the Estate of Luella J. Miner, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 28th day of March, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 233468 4-13, 4-20, 4-27

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Banquet FROZEN DINNERS • Chicken • Beef • Turkey **39¢** Ea.

NESTEA INSTANT TEA Large Jar **99¢**

IGA SANDWICH COOKIES 2-Lb. Pkg. **49¢**

Kraft Miracle Whip SALAD DRESSING Qt. Jar **39¢**

BOUNTY TOWELS 2-Roll Pkg. **37¢** Jumbo Roll **30¢**

IGA BREAD Lb. Loaf 5 for **89¢**

IGA CRUNCH ROLLS Pkg. of 6 **29¢**

IGA POTATO CHIPS Twin Pack **49¢**

PILLSBURY CAKE MIXES Swiss, White, Yellow 17-Oz. Box 4 for $1

DEL MONTE PEAS 4 No. 303 Cans for $1

DEL MONTE WHOLE BEETS 5 No. 303 Cans for

DEL MONTE CUT GREEN BEANS 4 No. 303 Cans for

DEL MONTE SPINACH 5 No. 303 Cans For

DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE SLICED CRUSHED CHUNK 4 No. 1½ Cans for

DEL MONTE DRINKS ORANGE DRINK GRAPE DRINK TROPICAL FRUIT 4 46-oz. Cans for

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IGA PANCAKE MIX 2-Lb. Box **29¢** Plus 100 Bonus Votes With Coupon in Mailer

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LIVE WIRE solves problems and cuts red tape. It gets answers, investigates, complains and stands up for your rights. Call LIVE WIRE at BR. 4-1155 from 1 to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Or, write LIVE WIRE, The Spectator, 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus, O.



BR. 4-1155

I just called the time and temperature number in the phone book. How do they make that recording and keep it up-to-date as the times and temperatures change? — Jake Greenlee, 49 N. Virginia Lee-rd.

According to Bernie Floyd of Ohio Bell, Jake, two machines, like players, have three drums. The first drum delivers the commercial. This is constant. The second drum delivers the time. It is cycled to run accurately for 12 hours, giving the change each minute. The third drum is connected to a thermometer which is at the top of the Ohio Bell Building. Each time this thermometer records a change of one degree, the third drum is electronically changed to rotate to deliver that temperature. Incidentally, Jake, that number is called some 90,000 times a day and the machine can handle 100 calls every ten seconds.

Could you please tell me what happened to the excise tax refund on automobiles? We purchased our 1965 Chevrolet in June 1965 (in Michigan where we were residing at that time) and paid the full amount of the tax. Shortly after, the President signed the bill repealing excise taxes on automobiles. At that time General Motors announced they would refund the tax directly to the purchasers. Could you tell me what happened? — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sykes, 315 Sturbridge-rd.

Ed Solomon of the Internal Revenue Service told LIVE WIRE that June 22 was the crucial date. If you bought your car after this date, you are entitled to the refund. If you bought it before, you aren't. Incidentally, the effective date of purchase is determined by the time your title passes.

My son is 18. He joined the Navy and is having trouble getting car insurance for his wife here in Columbus. The government says they won't insure him until he's 25. What should he do? — Mrs. Robert Martin, Columbus.

LIVE WIRE talked with one of the city's largest insurance companies and a spokesman said he couldn't understand why your son was having trouble. Servicemen can get insurance although their rates may be considerably higher. If his wife is the principal driver of the car, there should be no problem. His suggestion is that you contact several insurance companies until you find one that offers insurance to servicemen — and that shouldn't be too hard.

Some time ago, when S. Hamilton-rd was undergoing extensive repairs, a woman in our neighborhood put up a rope and a "No Trespassing" sign. This forced the children on their way to school to walk through the muddy road, in the path of oncoming traffic. We complained to her, but to no avail. Who was right? — Interested, Whitehall.

You were, Interested, but you apparently weren't interested enough to go to the city, which would have aided your plight. Law Director James Toomey tells LIVE WIRE that no property owner owns the land all the way to the street. Even if there is no sidewalk, the city has the right to use the land where the sidewalk would go for a thoroughfare. If it happens again, notify the service department or your councilman. They will take it from there.

A PRETTIER YOU



By MARIANNE TOMLINSON
Spectator Fashion Editor

Sometimes the ol' mail-bag divulges some better goodies than usual. Such was the case this week when I heard from my special spy friend at Ship'n Shore . . . you know, the blouse people.

Well, it seems that some pretty sneaky things are going on there and MSSF (My Special Spy Friend) couldn't wait to tell us all the fashion secrets she has stolen. Of course you must realize this is strictly confidential . . . Don't tell a soul.

This season you're going to have plenty of smashing weapons from Ship'n Shore. Take Mother's Day for instance. There's lots of high calibre fashion ammunition for gifts . . . to mothers . . . friends . . . or yourself, if you think you deserve a treat too.

After that, summer fashions, travel fashions, fun fashions for the long summer season until at least Labor Day. To give you a clue, all of the new looks are young . . . young . . . young. But that doesn't mean they are only for sweet sixteen spies.

There are luscious looks for housewife-spies . . . schoolgirl-spies . . . career girl-spies. Everything is marvelously proportioned to give you a crisp slim kind of chic regardless of size. There are scads of whirly shift ideas that are as good on a sophisticated gal as on a teenager.

Then there are very high fashion inspirations . . . cropped to snappy new lengths and tailored in novel new ways to flatter you. Sleeves go from "no" sleeves to brief length . . . to straight-cut and flowing to long sleeves. Necklines square off or frame your face or make a point of shoulder interest with tucking and embroidery.

All of which leads to the point that you don't need a spyglass to see that some of the greatest looks for Summer '66 will be found in blouses, shirts and shifts by Ship'n Shore. That's my special spy report for today.

To start off . . . the silhouettes are definitely dashing. Fresh and cool, beautifully in tune with the busy life you're going to lead in the summer weeks ahead.

Let me tell you about a few styles you might like. Let's begin with the "Shells." The newest ones are squared off . . . high at the waistline . . . cut to make the most of the new shorter skirt lengths. They're smashing with any of the summer skirt looks from the shortened sport skirt to the long patio kind.

Then there's a great new "Man-Shirt" look. This is a shirt tailored very much like a man's work shirt but slimmed down to girly proportions and styled in feminine fabrics and colors. Take, for instance, the denim-y shades or bright calico. One style in sheer voile would add a dainty touch to your costume for luncheon in town . . . for at-home entertaining with maybe cocktail pants or if you're so inclined you might pop it on over your swim suit (after your dip).

Next . . . the "Fun Tops." These include the shirt stylings that do double duty as little sporty jackets . . . some of them with front zippers . . . some with hipline pockets for sunglasses and lipstick and what-have-you.

Then be sure to check into the knits . . . softer than ever. Hottest item in this group is the "Poor Girl" rib-knit. It looks like a boy's tee-shirt only more fashion wise. It fits the new fashion looks best when it is worn skimpy and fitted.

Finally, the shifts. They're cool, straight cut, often with a skinny string belt to loop around your waist if you like and gayest of all with bold embroidery.

And that, Fellow Fashion Spies, is only a hint of what's available. Why don't you go snooping yourself?





THE SUNNY print, on the left, of 65-35 dacron and cotton is a real eye-catcher. At right is Ship 'n Shore's "Soft Shells"—a little knit born to be a traveler. It's wash and wear!

Drive Under Way To Cut Down VD Cases

For every American that died from plague last year, one thousand died from syphilis.

This statistic was revealed recently by William F. Schwartz, educational consultant of the Public Health Service, Venereal Disease Branch. The Public Health Service estimates that 12,000 Americans die annually as a direct result of this infection.

The trend of venereal infections in Columbus follows the pattern of infections reported nationally. Locally, more than 2,000 victims were stricken with a venereal disease during 1965 and the number of infections has risen steadily each year since 1960.

In 1963 alone, syphilis increased 918 per cent over the previous year. Nationally, venereal disease has been on the increase since 1957, and alarmingly, 50 percent of the reported infections are found in young people under 24 years old.

Mindful of these facts, Columbus Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner has designated May as VD Awareness Month.

Venerea. Disease Awareness Month will culminate with a "For Mothers Only" conference May 5 at the Youth Building, State Fairgrounds. The program, from 8-10 p.m. will be free of charge. Schwartz will be the keynote speaker, discussing "VD — Its Friends and Its Foes."

BRIDGE QUICKIE

By The Spectator's
ROSE NAFZGER

CONVENTIONS are FUN! Let's GO to one!

Four clubs — GERBER —asks for ACE!

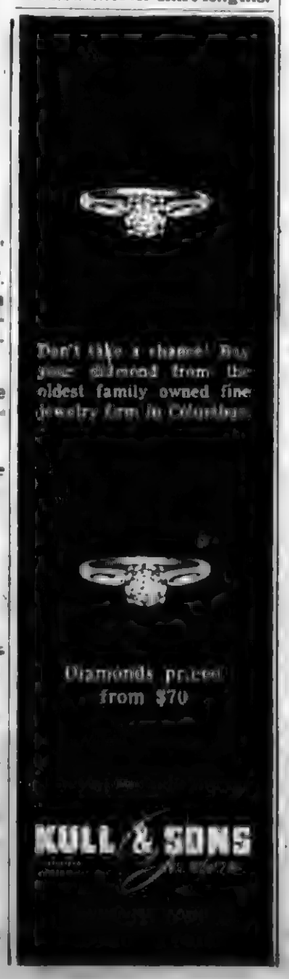
Four diamonds tell you— NOT a TRACE!

Four hearts — you dig? They've got ONE!

Four spades signals TWO! GREAT GUNS!

Four no-trump! That's ACES THREE!

GERBER'S fun! Don't you AGREE?



FREE
CARTONS OF
diet-rite cola
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HERE'S HOW:

Remove sav-a-seals from inside each Diet-Rite Cola bottle cap. Paste on back of carton card. Full card is good for FREE carton of Diet-Rite Cola at your favorite store.

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Bottled By
ROYAL CROWN BOTTLING COMPANY
Columbus, Ohio

MAR 1966

THE SPECTATOR SPORTS

Regular Loop Action Cut As Tourney Play Opens

By BOB WHITMAN

The Southeastern area baseballers will take a cut back in games this week due to the upcoming Class A and AA Central District Baseball tournament.

And of the four scheduled contests, the tourney dates will take preference.

RUSSELL GREGG'S Teays Valley outfit has two of the four on docket with a Wednesday night meeting against Groveport and a Friday night league battle with Hamilton Township.

Groveport is responsible for the other play with a double dip at Westerville in Mid-Eight League action Saturday.

Gregg lists pitcher Bill Dore as "a pleasant surprise" thus far this season. Dore is currently 2-0 in Metro Loop competition including a 5-3 win over top league contender Franklin Heights last week. The crafty Vikings are holding down third place in the new league.

TEAYS VALLEY owns a 4-2 over-all record.

"We are hitting the ball better than I expected," Russ said, "and more important we are cutting down the number of strike-outs per game."

Last season the Vikings were averaging 12 whiffs per game and have knocked that more than in half so far this year.

Russ offers three pretty steady moundsmen with John Beavers 1-0) and Rick Pickering (1-2) to go alon with Dore.

"Our defense has been giving them ample help also." he pointed out.

Catcher Mike Lombardo is peppering the ball for a .350 count while Dave Cook has four doubles included in his seven hits. Cook owns a .540 batting log.

BOB MILLER'S Canal Winchester crew continued to roll last week with a 5-4 win over New Albany. That victory upped the Indians' mark to 4-2, and gave hurler Richard Bellar his third triumph.

The Central District Board of Control has divided the 43 team Class A Afield into four sections with two of team Class AA field into Section Three and Teays Valley in Section Two.

Section Two consists of Central, West, Pleasant View, South, Teays Valley, Washington C.H., Circleville, Grove City, London, Franklin Heights and Bishop Ready.

Section Three is made up of Whitehall, Walnut Ridge, Reynoldsburg, Bishop Hartley, Fairfield Union, Newark, Lakewood, Groveport, Hamilton Township and Marion Franklin.

IN CLASS A, Canal Winchester and Carroll are in Section Three along with Watkins Memorial, Licking Valley, Pickerington, Millersport, Liberty Union, Bishop Fenwick, Berne Union, Amanda and Logan Elm.

Baseball Standings

(AS OF APRIL 23)

	W	L
North	4	0
Whitehall	4	0
Watterson	4	1
Whetstone	4	1
Hilliard	4	1
Pleasant View	3	1
Marion-Franklin	3	1
Groveport	3	1
Arlington	3	4
South	4	2
Rosary	2	1
Reynoldsburg	4	2
Franklin Heights	3	3
Ready	3	3
Eastmoor	3	3
Canal Winchester	3	2
Worthington	6	4
Teays Valley	3	2
Grove City	4	3
DeSales	3	3
Academy	2	2
West	3	3
Brookhaven	3	3
Gahanna	3	3
Hartley	4	5
Westerville	4	5
Dublin	4	5
Mifflin	3	4
Walnut Ridge	2	3
St. Mary	2	3
Linden	2	4
Central	2	5
West Jefferson	1	2
Grandview	1	4
East	2	8
Bexley	1	5
Hamilton Township	0	7

Vote FOR
The Parkway

Election '66—

(Full Term Beginning Jan. 2, 1967)
(Vote For One)

REPUBLICAN: Paul W. Brown (I).

DEMOCRAT: Joseph D. Bryan.

COURT OF APPEALS
(Vote For One)

REPUBLICANS: Thomas M. Herbert and Arthur W. Moore.

DEMOCRAT: William C. Bryant (I).

COMMON PLEAS COURT
(Full Term Beginning Jan. 1, 1967)
(Vote For One)

REPUBLICAN: Leonard J. Stern (I).

DEMOCRAT: John J. Dilenschneider.

(Full Term Beginning Feb. 9, 1967)
(Vote For One)

REPUBLICAN: Myron B. Gessaman (I).

DEMOCRAT: Paul L. Thompson.

PROBATE COURT
(Vote For One)

REPUBLICAN: Richard B. Metcalf (I).

DEMOCRAT: Alan E. Schwarzwalder.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER
(Vote For One)

REPUBLICAN: Robert T. Southwick (I.)

DEMOCRAT: Robert L. Johnson.

COUNTY AUDITOR
(Vote For One)

REPUBLICAN: Arch Warren (I).

DEMOCRAT: Edward A. Heffernan.

CONGRESS (12th Dist.)
(Vote For One)

REPUBLICAN: Samuel L. Devine (I).

DEMOCRATS: George W. Twyford and Robert N. Shamansky.

(15th Dist.)
(Vote For One)

REPUBLICANS: Chalmers P. Wylie and John Wright.

DEMOCRATS: Robert L. VanHeyde and W. Leonard Collyer.

STATE SENATE
(17th Dist.)
(Vote For One)

REPUBLICANS: Alba L. Whiteside, Harry L. Armstrong (Logan, O.), Bennett W. Junk (New Holland, O.) and Glenn R. Stanhope (Chillicothe, O.).

DEMOCRATS: J. Michael Acton (Lancaster, O.), Joseph J. Murphy and James L. Riggin.

STATE REPRESENTATIVES
(60th Dist.)
(Vote For One)

REPUBLICANS: Thomas C. Olson, 7038 Lemert-ln, Reynoldsburg; Roger W. Tracy, Jr., 1116 S. High-st, and Jerry Weiner, 2768 Schaaf-dr.

DEMOCRATS: Martin H. Gold, 1442 Cottingham-ct W.; William E. Grabiel, 1207 Norman-dr; Robert R. Reed, 1320 Brookwood-pl; Gene A. Shepard, 7491 Rodebaugh-rd, Reynoldsburg, and Philip Q. Zauderer, 3464 Scottwood-rd.

STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE
(12th Cong. Dist.)
(Vote For One Man And One Woman)

REPUBLICANS: Richard P. Niehoff, 5686 Havens Corner-rd, Gahanna, and Jeniev J. Henson, 1333 Lakewood-rd.

DEMOCRATS: Jerry F. Ryan, 1408 Indianola-av, and Dorothy Holden, 834 Francis-av.

(15th Cong. Dist.)
(Vote For One Man And One Woman)

REPUBLICANS: William Schneider, 3816 Norbrook-dr, and Clareda A. Prose, 7200 Smoky Row-rd.

DEMOCRATS: Robert T. Forman, 1454 Highland-st; Joseph L. West, 5497 Harrisburg - Georgesville-rd, Grove City; Mildred L. Durbin, 1441 W. Rich-st; Mary C. Porter, 2904 Crescent-dr, and Clelia Satchwell, 1812 Guilford-dr.



NOMINATE
GLENN R. STANHOPE
STATE SENATOR
17th OHIO DISTRICT

Member of EUB Church; World War II, South Pacific. Commerce and Law Degrees; Realtor. Age 46.
Past President Young Republican Club of Ohio State, '48.
Past President Young Republican Club, Ross County, '52.
Sec'y., Ross County Republican Central Committee, 1950-52.
Precinct Committeeman, 1946-1958.
A.A.S.R. 32nd degree; Scouting, camping activities.
Farm Worker, summers, '32-'36; Salem '36-'40.
Government, Washington, D. C., and Philadelphia.
ISSUED BY STANHOPE COMMITTEE FOR STATE SENATOR
Glenn R. Stanhope, 363 Mill St., Chillicothe, O. —Pol. Adv.

Look Forward . . . Look Spectator



VETS SPEARHEAD CRUISER HOPES

ALTHOUGH coach Bob Blagg describes "defense" as Groveport's most important asset this spring, the Cruisers are also banking on the batting punch of this quartet of returning lettermen. Facing Groveport's attack when the Cruisers face Mid-Eight foe Westerville Saturday will be (fromt left): third sacker Dave Paini, shortstop Rich Longstreth, pitcher Dan Stone and catcher Jerry Falter.

Groveport, Carroll Win; H-T's Rinehart Stars

Groveport and Carroll gained area dual meet wins last week while the Bulldogs set a new pole vault mark at the Gahanna Relays while placing third.

The Cruisers won every event while hitting the century mark in a win over London.

PACESETTERS for Groveport were Larry Stimpfle (highs and lows), Chuck Hamilton (220 and broad jump) and Mike Riffle (shot and discus).

Hamilton's Bob Rinehart won three events (broad jump 100, low hurdles) and Mark Haesecke (880, mile) addedold '61 mark by six inches.

two more but Carroll exhibited more firsts in a 72-46 verdict over the Rangers.

Steve Fridley (220), Ron Fisher (highs), Tom Rayburn (shot), Kenny Crago (high jump) and Thane Hecox (440) took Bulldog firsts wh'n Ralph Morgan (discus) added R-T's other win.

GAHANNA set four mrks while repeating as its own Relays champion last weekend but Carroll took home a mark of its own as Tom Rayburn, Ken Crago and Dick McCoy combined to set a new pole vault record of 34' 6"—bettering Whitehall's

Blame Coaching—

(Continued from Page 1)

letics at the school except perhaps "indirectly" (administration doesn't seem to really care about athletics").

The seven largely disapproved of the addition of more spring sports (tennis, golf), arguing that "we don't have enough students to go around for four spring sports."

But another athlete disagreed, pointing to a good turnout for the tennis team.

"A lot of boys are looking for a sport they can continue to enjoy after high school (tennis and golf). Unless they're good enough to play baseball or run track in college, participation ends with graduation," the athlete explained.

The consensus of the athletes were not favorable to H-T's entry into a league where all the schools are bigger than Hamilton.

"You can't get kids interested if you aren't winning and we haven't been," one added.

One athlete pointed to the junior high athletic program, suggesting that it was ineffective as far as building for a better high school program.

Another sore point with the athletes was the removal of funds from the Varsity H Club to "pay off an athletic deficit."

According to the athletes, team workers operated concession stands at home games to raise money to defray costs of letter sweaters or jackets.

"It wasn't the money," one athlete commented, "just the idea of moving in and taking away the purpose of the project."

Another boy pointed to a cutback of dances after games as contributing to a lack of athletic spirit and morale.

The athletes offered three suggestions to better H-T's athletic program:

(1) renew the Varsity H Club

(2) rebuild and retain a "reliable" coaching staff (eventually advancing assistant coaches up the ladder to head coach so that the athletes can progress with the coach).

(3) build up school and community spirit for the athletic program.

Of the latter problem, one athlete commented, "The spirit is there. It just has to be brought out. What we probably need most is a winning team in some sport to get it going."

South-Side Y Is Organizing Softball

The South Side Branch of the YMCA is organizing softball leagues for churches in the South and Southeastern sections of the city.

The teams entered to date are:

JUNIOR BOYS (14 and under) — Southwood C of C, Emmanuel Lutheran, Ohio Avenue EUB, St. John United, Christ Methodist and Hope Lutheran.

INTERMEDIATE BOYS (15-16-17) — Southwood C of C, St. John, South Methodist, St. Paul United and Hope Lutheran.

GIRLS SLO PITCH (18 and under) — Southwood C of C, Brookwood Presbyterian, Emmanuel Lutheran, Hungarian United, St. John United, St. Paul United and South Methodist.

YMCA MEN'S SLO PITCH — Southwood C of C, St. John United, South Methodist, Hope Lutheran and St. Paul United.

There are still openings in all leagues and churches wanting to field teams should contact the Y at HI. 4-2151.

Horseshoe Loop

The City Recreation Horseshoe League will start May 9, at Sunshine Park.

Garland Equipment, defending City Champs and runner-ups for the Ohio League Title, will again field a strong team made up of captain Clarence Handon, Edward Jones, Clinton Hodges, Edward Lomax, John Keller, Judge Draper, Sam Conley, Ted Harris, Don Peterson along with newcomers Mirt Wood and Bus Payne.

Little "Midge" Johnson as finally hung his shoes up for good. He will be missed by the veteran pitchers.

Caskey Cleaners, a charter member of the league will again field a team composed of mostly Hilltop pitchers lead by the Rev. Alonzo Shavers, Josh Roberts Jr., Byrd Prillerman, Mathey Hill, Julian Harris, Phil Kinzer, Calvin Patterson, James Thomas and Robert Johnson are also on the roster.

New Rome I considered one of the best teams in the state will also be a strong contender for the title.

Corbett, Hoopes Join No-Hit Club

St. Mary's Phil Corbett and Brookhaven's Jack Hoopes joined the ranks of the Spectator's expanding "No-Hit Club" last week.

Hoopes (3-0 whitewashing of Linden) and Corbett (hitless job on Rosary) are the second and third members of the club this spring and eighth and ninth over two years.

Both pitchers will receive certificates from the Spectator, recording their no-hit efforts.

McDermott Wins Wrestling Title

Russell D. McDermott of Englewood, Ohio, now stationed at Lockbourne AFB, won the 171½-pound, Greco-Roman title last week at George AFB in California.

He also managed runner-up honors in both freestyle and Greco competition at the TAC tourney.

Nine 'Blue Ribbons' Await Area Runners

By JACK WITTENMEIER

One Invitational, five Relays and the '66 season's first two league meets combine to keep area cindermen really coming and going this week.

The Invitational is Hilliard's eighth annual running and that event — plus Relays at Whitehall, Brookhaven and Dayton — attract a big chunk of area thin squads Friday.

BELLAIRE'S Relays are slated Saturday with Tuesday bending to a Relay gem at West (20th annual Hilltop Relays) plus the annual Central Catholic League Meet to be run on Hartley's oval.

The Franklin County League Meet which offered last season's most thrilling dogfight, and Mifflin's Relays wrap up the week's crowded schedule a week from today.

FCL MEET

Cinder fans who thought last spring's Franklin County League Meet verged on the edge of a coronary better stay home this time.

FOR THE record Canal Winchester won the title on the basis of a mile relay victory (meet's last event) edging runnerup Reynoldsburg and third-place St. Mary, 51 to 49½ to 49.

That's about the closest photo finish since the invention of the camera.

Things don't appear to be much less frantic this running with the same trio looking like prime candidates again for the '66 laurels.

EVENT-WISE, the Meet shapes up like this:

100 — edge to Winchester's Jim Burke (already has equalled existing record this spring). Teammate Randy Beaty not far behind as are St. Mary's Vic Perdue and Reynoldsburg's John Manifold.

220 — try Burke again here along with Perdue and Beaty. Another strong contender is Reynoldsburg's Bill Davis.

440 — looks like Burke all the way.

880—St. Mary forte with Mark Sheaf (2:06) and Dick Gischel (2:09) likely frontrunners. Pair finished one-two in event vs. both C-W and Reynoldsburg.

Mile — try Sheaf (4:48) and Gischel (4:54) again here.

880 relay — University's time (Bill Wood, Larry Willis, Gary Brown, Gary Page) looks best here (1:37.5) but Reynoldsburg (1:38.1) and St. Mary (1.38.2) units are contenders.

Mile relay — should be either Reynoldsburg or Canal Winchester.

High hurdles — edge to St. Mary's Mike Hodge (:15.3) over Reynoldsburg's Gary Schmitt.

Low hurdles — try Hodge again (:20.4). Winchester and Reynoldsburg also contenders.

Two mile — should be interesting dual between Reynoldsburg's Irvin Christenson and Academy's George Lipovich.

Pole vault — both Raiders' Larry Rainwater and C-W's Dave Cook have gone over 10 feet.

High jump — looks like Hodge again (5' 10") with Reynoldsburg's Terry Miller strongest opposition.

Broad jump — Hodge once more (21' 10½"). University's Brown is averaging over 21'.

Shot put — could go 1-2 to Winchester with Chris Hartman and Bill Carpenter tossing.

Discus — edge to C-W over Reynoldsburg and St. Mary.

TIME—Wednesday (May 4), field events and running prelims begin at 4 p.m.
EVENTS — All regular track and field events with the addition of the two-mile run this year.
ENTRIES — Canal Winchester, St. Mary, Reynoldsburg, Dublin, University, Academy, West Jefferson and New Albany (Rosary will not compete this year).
DEFENDING CHAMP — Canal Winchester.
FAVORITE — Winchester, St. Mary, Reynoldsburg.
EXISTING RECORDS — HIGH JUMP — Rice (W-J), 6' 3/4", '64; POLE VAULT — Saylor (C-W), 11' 7 1/2", '39; DISCUS — Peters (Hamilton Twp.), 141' 10", '64; SHOT PUT — Peters (H-T), 50'7", '64; LOW HURDLES — Rice (W-J) :19.9, '64; HIGH HURDLES — Bionz (Gahanna), :14.7, '66; 100 — Drauer (Academy, '61) and Skeen (H-T, '63) — :10.1; 220 Donaldson (C-W, '63) and Miller (Groveport, '62)— :22.3; 440 — Kleinmeyer (Reynoldsburg), :51.9, '66; 880 — Alspach (C-W), 2:03.2, '62; MILE — Doran (New Albany), 4:41, '61; 880 RELAY — Academy (Schoeno, Kirk, Shepard, J. Larrimer), 1:36.2, '64; MILE RELAY—Academy (Schoeno, Kirk, Shepard, J. Larrimer), 3:37.2, '64; BROAD JUMP — Moore (Marion-Franklin), 22' 4 1/2", '66; TWO MILE — new event.

HILLTOP RELAYS

RECORDS have proven to be pretty stable over the years at the Hilltop Relays.

Only three marks fell last year — in the 880 (Walnut Ridge's Rick Mettle, 1:58.3), the two-mile relay (Walnut Ridge, 8:13.8) and mile relay (Whetstone, 3:28.1).

Besides all five regular field events, the Hilltop event will include: 100, 220, 440, 880 and high hurdles plus relays in the 440, 880, mile, two-mile and shuttle hurdles.

FIELD TEAMS will be comprised of two men while only one boy per school is eligible to run in each track event. (Every running event will be a final.)

The 1947 West High team will be the honored guests of the Cowboy athletic department. Admission is 50 cents and tickets will be available from the field.

TIME — Tuesday, field events begin at 4 p.m., running events begin one hour later (latter run at five minute intervals with final event beginning at 6:40).
ENTRIES — West, Marion-Franklin, Eastmoor, Brookhaven, Walnut Ridge and Whetstone.
AWARDS — trophies to winner and runnerup school and to top individual point scorer, ribbons to top five individuals in each event.
HISTORY — 20th annual running.
DEFENDING CHAMP — Whetstone.
FAVORITE — West and Eastmoor.

CCL MEET
(at Hartley)

ALL BUT three marks went down at last spring's CCL Meet and standards which could tumble again this time look most likely in the 220, 440 and low hurdles.

Top individuals to keep an eye on are DeSales' Steve Greene (100, 220, 440), Hartley's Mike Owens (880), Ready's Bill Mastriani and Hartley's Craig Wingo (hurdles) and DeSales' Dave Bowmas (two-mile).

TIME — Tuesday, field and running events (all finals) begin at 4:30 p.m.
ENTRIES — Hartley, DeSales and Ready.
AWARDS — Trophy to winning team.
DEFENDING CHAMP — Hartley.
FAVORITE — DeSales.
EVENTS (AND EXISTING RECORDS) — BROAD JUMP — Dave Thomas (H), 19' 11 1/2", '65; 100 — Mike Santy (H), 10.4, '65; MILE — Rick Lannon (DeS), 4:47.3, '65; 880 RELAY — St. Charles, 1:38, '64; 440 — Steve Greene (DeS), :53.6, '65; LOW HURDLES — Dick Hoffman (St. C.), :22.4, '64; 880 — Rick Lannon (DeS), 2:10.1, '65; 220 — Jack Lothamer (St.C.), :23.1, '64; MILE RELAY — Hartley, 3:44.2, '65; SHOT PUT — Bill Kearns (DeS), 49' 4", '65; DISCUS — Bill Kearns (DeS), 129' 4", '65; POLE VAULT — Vic Martinsen (R), 12', '65; HIGH JUMP — Dave Thomas (H), 6'2", '65; HIGH HURDLES — John O'Neil (R), :16.0, '65; TWO MILE — New event.

HILLIARD INVITATIONAL

TIME — Friday, running prelims, field events begin at 6 p.m. Finals set for 8 p.m.
EVENTS — All regular track and field events with the addition of the two-mile.
ENTRIES — Hilliard, Grove City, Pleasant View, Franklin Heights, Delaware and Walnut Ridge.
AWARDS — trophies to winning team and high individual point scorer, ribbons to top five individuals.
HISTORY — eighth annual running.
DEFENDING CHAMP — Hilliard.
EVENTS (AND EXISTING RECORDS) — SHOT PUT — Johnson (Marysville), 53'1¾", '63; DISCUS — Johnson (Marysville), 153'7", '64; POLE VAULT — King (Hilliard), 13'2", '63; HIGH JUMP — Newman (Hilliard), 6'2", '65; BROAD JUMP —Gard (Hilliard), 20'11 3/4", '66; HIGH HURDLES — Kirk (Hilliard), :15.1, '62; 100 — Gard (Hilliard); :10.2, '66; MILE — Bills (Urbana), 4:36.6, '45; 880 RELAY — Hilliard, 1:34.5, '65; 440 — McAlister (Hilliard), :51.6, '65; LOW HURDLES— Kirk (Hilliard), :20.2, '62; 880 — Rehder (Grove City), 2:01.2, '65; 220 — Humes (Hilliard), :23.5, '65; MILE RELAY — Grove City, 3:36, '64.
FAVORITE — Hilliard.

BROOKHAVEN RELAYS

TIME — Friday, field events begin at 5:30 p.m. — Running event prelims begin 30 minutes later.
EVENTS (AND EXISTING RECORDS) — POLE VAULT — Zeller (B-H), 13'6", '65; HIGH HURDLES— Fields (Worthington), :14.9, '65; 100 — Nickle (Chillicothe), 9.9, '65; TWO MILE — Evans (B-H), 10:54.5, '65; DISCUS — Swanson (Whetstone), 141' 11", '65; BROAD JUMP — Neely (Linden), 23' 6", '65; SHOT PUT — Swanson (Whetstone), 53' 3 3/4", '65; TWO-MILE RELAY — Worthington (Pritchard, Saunders, Kipp, Syerson), 8:18.2, '65; 880 RELAY — Worthington (Hicks, Norman, Fields, Bugliesman), 1:31.0, '65; 440 — Nickle (Chillicothe), :50.5, '65; HOP-STEP-JUMP — Marinello (B-H), 43' 3", '64; SHUTTLE HURDLES — Whetstone (Rahn, Finkes, Clark, Marple), :58.3, '65; 880 — Connell (Chillicothe), 2:08.9, '65; 220 — Norman (Worthington), :23.0, '65; MILE RELAY — Worthington (Hicks, Swenson, Fields, Huelsman), 3:24.0, '65; HIGH JUMP — Darugh (Chillicothe), VanArsdale (Whetstone), Lehman (Worthington), tie of 5'11", '65; 440 RELAY — Whetstone (Finkes, Inmon, Heibein, Pfeiffer), :45.0, '65.
Two junior high events will also be run — the 880 relay (record unavailable) and the 440 relay — Indianola, :47.8, '65.
ENTRIES — Brookhaven, Worthington, Whetstone, Upper Arlington, North, Linden, West and Lancaster.
AWARDS — trophies to winning team and runnerup plus trophy to individual high scorer, medals to first-place individuals, ribbons to second through fourth place.
HISTORY — third annual running.
DEFENDING CHAMP — Worthington (also won title in '64).
FAVORITE — Arlington.

DAYTON RELAYS

TIME — Friday, field and running prelims begin at 3 p.m., finals at 8 p.m.
EVENTS — Discus (3 p.m.), shot put, pole vault, high jump, broad jump (5:30), 440 relay (6 p.m.), high hurdles (6:10), 100 (6:20), mile run (6:30), ninth-grade 880 relay (Dayton entries only, 6:40), 880 relay (6:50), 440 (9 p.m.), shuttle hurdles (9:10), sprint medley relay (9:20), two-mile relay (9:30), mile relay (9:45), presentation of awards (10 p.m.). (records are unavailable.)
ENTRIES — Columbus East and Central locally, all Dayton schools.
AWARDS — trophies to winning teams and runnerup and to winning relay teams, medals to first five finishers in each event (including relays).
HISTORY — 16th annual running.
DEFENDING CHAMP — Dayton Roosevelt.

WHITEHALL RELAYS

TIME — Friday, field events begin at 4 p.m. (following coaches' meeting at 5:30), first running event (no prelims) begins at 7:05 (after presentation of queens).
ENTRIES — Whitehall, Bexley, Gahanna, Hartley, DeSales, Carroll and Westerville.
AWARDS — trophies to first and second place teams, each relay team winner and first three place individuals in each event. Fourth and fifth place individuals receive medals.
HISTORY — Fourth annual running.
DEFENDING CHAMP — Brookhaven.
FAVORITE — Gahanna.
EVENTS (AND EXISTING RECORDS) — MILE — Ken Schwartz (Walnut Ridge), 4:27.6, '65; 440 — Dave Barber (W-R, '65) and Mike McCalla (Westerville, '64), :51.8; 100 — Bob Glover (Gahanna), :10.2, '65; HIGH HURDLES — Chuck McNeal (Brookhaven), :15.0, '65; 880 Bruce Trousdale (Lancaster), 2:08.3, '64; 220 — Mike McCalla (Westerville), :22.6, '65; BROAD JUMP — Bob Glover (Gahanna), 22' 4 1/4", '64; POLE VAULT — Terry Robb (Gahanna), 13' 4 3/4", '65; SHOT PUT — Mike Boyer (Whitehall), 52' 3 1/4", '65; DISCUS — Mike Short (Whitehall), 142' 4 1/2", '63; HIGH JUMP — Dave Thomas (Hartley), 6' 3 3/4", '64; LOW HURDLES — Tom Rowland (Lancaster), :21.3, '64; MILE RELAY — Lancaster, 3:25.1, '64; 880 RELAY — Westerville, 1:32.8, '63; TWO-MILE RELAY — Walnut Ridge, 8:17.8, '65; SHUTTLE HURDLES — Brookhaven, :58.6, '65; TWO-MILE — new event. (Three events — 100, 880 and 880 relay)— will also be run for eighth grade boys.)
ADMISSION — 50 cents.

Groveport—

(Continued from Page 1)

is considered money well spent.

"I, nor other local officials, have the professional knowledge to plan a street improvements of this scope," Higgins stressed, "and I'm not going to be responsible for spending this much money haphazardly."

Other street committee activity will include purchase of a new dump truck, contracting (on a three-month trial basis) for mechanical sweeping of streets, construction of a pole building at the water works for equipment and material storage, introduction of a time clock into employes' lives, mapping of sewer drops, survey of need to replace curbing, erection of traffic signs and possible relocation of utility poles to relieve traffic congestion on College-st and in the business area.

Local civic groups will be approached with the village's need for trash cans for placement in the business section.

The clerk was directed to inform the Ohio Liquor Control Board that objections were lacking to the request that the C-1 license held by the Garroway fruit stand on Main-st be replaced by a C-2 license which permits carry-out of high test beer, wine and other beverages not exceeding 40 proof.

With half on the agenda untouched by the midnight adjournment, a special meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 4.

More important business will include ordinances concerning Hanstein-st, itinerant peddlers, one-way and stop streets, dogs, and trash on premises.

Sewer rate studies, employe hospitalization and fire insurance rates will also be matters of concern.

Classroom—

(Continued from Page 1)

at the voter's convenience, persons in the rest of the district are asked to call the high school at TE. 6-5345.

Free baby sitting is also offered to parents going to vote.

This means the owner of the average home in the community will be asked to come up with an extra 10 dollar bill, a couple of dimes a week.

For less than the cost of a gallon of gas, a pack of cigarettes or a loaf of bread, the taxpayer can buy a normal school day for the youngsters of the community.

Approval is also being sought to permit the establishment of a vocational school, supported jointly by Madison, Canal Winchester, Reynoldsburg, Jefferson and Whitehall Districts.

The price tag for providing the vocational training that enables a high school student to successfully enter the labor market without additional schooling is about two mills.

It is estimated the same program, if provided by the individual districts, would hit the property owner 10 to 14 mills harder.

Lockbourne Teenagers' Plight Reviewed

Once again teenagers of the Village of Lockbourne are pleading for recreation facilities.

In a letter to The Spectator signed "The Bored Teenagers of Lockbourne" they attribute recent disturbances in the village to having little else to do, and accuse the parents of having no interest in the problem.

Although adults contacted think the recent outburst is linked to the annual attack of spring fever, they admit teenage recreation opportunities are almost non-existent, not only in Lockbourne but in Hamilton Township as a whole.

Rev. Charles Titko is serving as chairman pro-tem of a committee which is attemping to place a half-mill recreation levy on the ballot in November.

However, buck passing between the local school board and the township trustees has left doubt in many minds that voters will be given the opportunity to vote on the issue.

Such a levy must be balloted by a taxing entity and Titko feels this is more the responsibility of the trustees than the school board whose primary concern is education.

Ernie Grabiel, trustee, states that the request for such a levy has never been formally brought before the board, although the trustees may have been contacted individually.

However, he pointed out that the development of a 45-acre recreation area just south of Hamilton Meadows is already under way, but is currently slowed down by the laying of a trunk sewer through the area by Columbus.

Asked to pinpoint the disturbances of recent weeks, a Lockbourne resident claimed that neighbors object when the youngsters run through their yards and complain of the noise accompanying the game, "Whistle and Holler," which is a variety of Hide and Seek.

However, Bill Tillman, marshal in the community for the past eight years, indicated that, in isolated cases, the problem is more serious than this. A stolen car ended with a couple of boys in juvenile court recently, and there has been some property destruction.

He stressed that education of teenagers is a never-ending job, as each year a new crop becomes closer to adulthood, and tries to grab the freedom of maturity before assuming its responsibilities.

Glenn Cooper, township police officer, agrees with Tillman that although recreation is a problem, Lockbourne is by no means a hotbed of juvenile delinquency.

In fact, both law enforcement officers maintain that more complaints come about dogs running loose than of kids at loose ends.

Although adults with the leadership necessary to successfully promote recreation in Lockbourne have been slow to step forward, some of the programs begun in the past have died, due to a slack-off in interest on the part of the teenagers themselves.

Actually the only youth groups that have shown a sustained interest in organizational activity are those of the local Masonic Lodge, Job's Daughters and De-Molay.

Tillman feels strongly that youth must work a little for what it wants, and not expect it on a hand-out basis.

He recalled the Hot Rod Booster Club of a few years ago which not only provided a hobby for a number of boys, but acted as a policing agent that exerted considerable influence on the driving habits of the teenagers of the community.

It also noted, with the village so small, that it has been impossible to round up sufficient boys to form Little Leagues. Similarly with several churches in the village, no single church has enough teenagers to carry out much of a program.

Suggestions that the Municipal Building which sits idle most of the time be used as a recreation center are impractical without either professional or volunteer supervision.

The specific demands cited in the recent letter included roller skating, dances and a soda fountain.

One resident added that many residents of Lockbourne are elderly and with their own children grown, lack any burning desire to either finance a recreation program or develop a tolerance for the noise and confusion that accompanies the high spirits of youth.

STUDENTS TAPPED FOR INDUCTION INTO NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

As speaker at the induction of new members of National Honor Society at Canal Winchester High School, Chet Long suggested that what is important is the development of five "senses," those of responsibility, respectability, reliability, honesty and pride.

The 11 students who were tapped recently were selected upon basis of scholarship, leadership, character and service, with an academic average of at least 3 point, a must for eligibility. The initiates were sworn into office by President Bob Hoover.

Iniated were Susanna Busby, Susan Lamb, Margaret Sievert, Van Miles, Kristine Weiser, Victor Argobright, Becky Harrison, Mike Dawson, Marsha Leupold, Connie Sue Underwood and Janet Miller. The last three girls are seniors, and the other students, juniors.

Twenty students at Teays Valley High School were also recently taken into the Honor Society.

The seniors are Gary Bartholomew, Carol Blanton, Sally Forson, Becky Hicks, Harriett Marburger, Judith Mouser and Cindy Pribble.

Juniors include Mike Binion, Kathy Brown, Jill Butt, Nancy Collins, Bill Fridley, Pat Kunke, Ron Leatherwood, Jeanne Miller, Vicky Neff, Mike Stone, Clay Taylor, Ron White and Randy Wilson.

uhrvdos





THE DELIGHT WITH which the boys greeted the sextet when they sang "I Enjoy Being A Girl" indicated that even costumed in FFA garb, the lads realized the difference and heartily subscribed to the perpetuation of that difference. From left are Carolyn Ayres, Linda Niday, Kay Sedwick, Lisa Breakey, and Molly and Mary Palsgrove.

DeKalb Award Goes To Clayton Coffee As Groveport FHA Outstanding Senior

A successful high school career was honored last week when Clayton Coffey was chosen as outstanding senior in the Groveport Chapter of the Future Farmers of America and received the DeKalb award at the annual banquet.

Among the feathers in his cap recited were his selection as State Farmer in his junior year, vice - presidency of FFA and National Honor Society, consistently high scholarship, a gold medal rating in oratory and a string of blue ribbons at the county and state fairs.

Chapter advisor Franklin Miller indicated the choice was a difficult one with President Jim Dill putting forth the effort that helped lead the chapter to rack up a superior rating again.

Other student awards presented at the banquet attended by parents, faculty, members of the administrative staff and the school board included those won at the recent District contest.

Those honored besides Dill and Coffey were Glen Thompson, Mike Miller, Jim Stevenson, Don Werner, Doug Watkins, Mike Roberts, Jim Beaty, Jim Boring, and Fred Babbit.

Don Westcamp received the degree making him an honorary member in recognition of his service to the chapter. Miller was presented with a desk pen in appreciation of his dedication as chapter advisor.

A listing of the year's activities showed the drive with which the boys lived up to the club motto, "Learning To Do, Doing To Learn, Learning To Live and Living To Serve."

Their projects involved a seed potato sale, testing of the Funk Seed Corn Tests and sale of seed corn, a scrap drive, share cropping of the school-owned land where the junior high is being built, sale of cider and a coat check booth at athletic events of the school.

Fair exhibits brought them 113 blue ribbons, 12 champions, five trophies and two trips to national conventions.

In addition to the songs sang by the girls sextet, Marilyn and Don Werner presented a short program of folk music, dedicated to friend whose name appeared the late Steve Kallies, their on the program as one of a quintet who were to have entertained.



EMCEE FOR THE Children's Rally Sunday will be Rev. Rieder Kallan, associated national director for West Coast Region of CEF. One of his most pleasant tasks will be the introduction of ventriloquist "Uncle Alan" and his dummy, Johnny.

IT'S ANYTHING FOR JOHNNY

WHEN FATHERS of students at Scioto Trail recently put on their best wigs and long-johns for the Scioto Trails PTA variety show, "Swinging Into Spring," they proved beyond doubt there is absolutely nothing they won't do for the benefit of their children. To protect the dignity of their reputations (what shreds may be left) promise was given to couple their last names with their stage names rather than their given names and perhaps at least half veil their true identity. From the left are "Candy" Absten, "Gipsy Rose" Koehl, "Rose La" Ryan, "Tempest" Flavin, "Dimples" DeWitt and "Baby Doll" DeLong.

Groveport-Madison Announces Honor Roll

The eighth grade led the classes of Groveport-Madison High School scholastically the first semester with 44 students earning honor roll status.

The honor students, by grade, are:

GRADE 7

Marsha Baker, Delilah Ball, Mary Boyer, Dee Cantees, Judy Carroll, Gary Carter, Linda Chappell, Maurine Clark, Howard Crumley, Tina Davidson, Jan Detty, Connie Goodman, Stephanie Hines, Deborah Hoy.

Francis Kovacs, Patricia Krumlauf, Bonnie McCollister, Kathy Moore, Jolynn Mullins, Jill Stinson, William Vermeer, Carol Watkins, Thurman Wilson, Barbara Woltz, Marilyn Clark, Penny Clarridge, Linda Cooley, Jeff Eisnaugle, Kathy Evans, Michael Morris, Vickie Ottman and Delbert Snyder.

GRADE 8

Sandra Ball, Don Barrett, John Bauer, Robert Beaman, Karen Becker, Mark Boyer, Pam Brown, Richard Buechna, Gwendolyn Cline, Barbara Cossin, Judith Graves, Bruce Goodman, Anna Haines, David Dailey, Richard Franks, Alice Hupp, Christine Hummell.

Charles Huiss, Dennis McKinster, Neil Palmer, Bruce Parker, James Phillips, Linda Poenisch, Steven Palsgrove, Pam Peck, Tom Perrault, Lewis Riggsby, Pam Starkey.

Donna Ramey, Carla Rarey, Christine Rotunda Barbi Rudiger, LuAnne Rudolph, Shirley Schwartz, Greg Seabolt, Regina Tarr, Debra Ulirich, John Wagner, Connie Ward, Joel Williams, Veda Williams, Carol Wilson, Theresa Phelps and Deborah Rish.

GRADE 9

Joseph Dreher, Ronald Elizondo, Richard Ernest, Thomas Fenstermaker, Suzanne Fletcher, Redith Folden, Phoenix Franks, Linda Galloway, Randall Harless, Vicki Hartman, Lorna Ice, Kenneth Krumm, Philip Landes.

Gary Lang, Larry Lang, Sharon Lowry, Ray Luzader, David Maxwell, Russell Morris, Deborah Ortman, Donna Purzycki, Brenda Ratliff, Barry Rudolph, Carol Russell, Jeffrey Seabolt, Jayne Stroud, Violet Thompson, Marilyn Werner and Jan Winters.

GRADE 10

Suzanne Ball, Karen Bartel, Judith Behm, Patricia Boyer, Kathy Burns, Linda Carroll, Beverly Easterling, Martha Esswein, Valerie Gerhold, Peggy Gray, Craig Hartpence.

Mary Lindsay, Pete Marienello, Ilia Miller, Sandy Palsgrove, Sheila Poenisch, Johnson Queen, Raymond Ruetsch, Rita Shick, Randy Shockley, Bruce Szmajda, Donald Werner, Donald Weaver and Cheryl Vawters.

GRADE 11

Jean Akers, Barbara Barry, Louis Casperson, Elaine Chappell, Stephanie Clark, Theresa Clark, Shirley Cline, David Fenstermaker, Russell Fridley, David Gerhardt, Joyce Goodman, Charles Grebus, Charles Hamilton, Terry Hicks, Sharon Hinton.

Clifton Howard, Ruth Ish, Doug Keadey, Tom Knode, Jim McConaha, Pam McMillan, Sue Miller, Lana Moisey, Linda Morris, Kathy Nyrop, Tom Page, Molly Palsgrove, Debby Ratliff, Carol Riggsby, Kay Sedwick, Mike Sommer, David Stokes, Linda Weber, Linda Winters and Fred Zarbaugh.

GRADE 12

Karen Behm, Clayton Coffey, Linda Dean, Ellen Dulin, Phyllis Esswein, Guy Fridley, John Hilbert, Rayna Hoskins, Susan McClish, Tim Michael, Steve Miller.

Sandy Moore, Bill Nelle, Mary Palsgrove, Bill Reichart, Kathy Roeger, Kathy Schlaegel, Jerry Sedwick, Caroline Seymour, Jean Sommer, Barbara Stanley, Emily Strawser, Dan Stone, Rita Tennihill and Ross Worch.

New Members Introduced At Theater Group's Meet

Act. II, Sustaining Board, First Ladies, of the Columbus Junior Theater of Arts met recently at the Wigwam on Pisgah-rd.

Social hour and luncheon preceded the program which consisted of eight CJTA students presenting a choral reading and interpretive movement and history of the school.

This was under the direction of Mrs. Nancy Calland and Miss Tracy King.

A school history display was presented by Mrs. F. M. Herrel and Mrs. F. Trannett.

General chairman for the event was Mrs. R. W. Bethel, assisted by Mrs. Robert Dill, Mrs. Nelson Lancione, Mrs. Ollie Goodloe, Mrs. Freda Frazier, Mrs. Al Dopking and Mrs. Melvin Koch.

Serving as hostesses were Mrs. Howard A. Wilson, Mrs. Charles Sherer, Mrs. Colt B. Lytton and Mrs. John Herbert.

Introduced as new members were: Mrs. Edward T. Atkinson, Mrs. John McCombe, Miss Beth Jenkins, Mrs. John Moore, Mrs. Edmund C. Redman, Mrs. Eugenia Wood, Mrs. Earl Smith, Mrs. Robert Giehl, Mrs. Richard Brentlinger, Mrs. R. H. Huenfeld, Mrs. Ernest Fritsche.

Mrs. Harold Curmode, Mrs. Jack Lett, Mrs. J. M. Lirette, Mrs. Walter Rensch, Mrs. Allison Siville, Mrs. Ken Bush, Mrs. Andre Correale, Mrs. Harold Wonnell, Mrs. Robert Bartels, Mrs. Bernard Dennison, Mrs. Charles Steigerwald, Miss Elaine Black and Mrs. Sam Lubin.

Committee Will Study Ohio's Pollution Woes

A Legislative Service Commission study committee plans to look into statewide problems of air and water pollution with an eye toward recommendating legislation to fight the problem.

Senate Majority Leader Theodore Gray of Piqua named State Rep. David Albritton of Dayton, a Republican, to chair the committee.

The committee plans to study laws of other states and determine the desirability of creating a state air pollution control board. Ohio already has a water pollution control board.

UN Association Picks Top Papers

Mrs. Richard W. Edwards, 1892 Edgemont-rd, president of the Columbus Chapter of the United Nations Association, has announced that Herbert Evans, president of the Peoples Broadcasting Company, and a member of the local chapter will be the featured speaker for the Annual Membership Meeting of the Columbus Chapter.

Winding Hollow Country Club, 3900 Westerville-rd, will be the place of the dinner-meeting to be held Wednesday, May 4, at 7 p.m. Evans' topic will be "UNESCO at Work Around the World."

Another event on the program will be the presentation of awards to the winners of the United Nations Association High School Contest in the area.

A committee of five judges, headed by R. H. Burgoon, 3167 Morningside-dr, has selected the top four papers to receive first and second prizes and two honorable mentions.

First prize, a $50 savings bond, goes to Adela Chvzeszevk, 691 S. Ashburton of St. Mary of the Springs High School.

The second prize of a $25 bond goes to Miss Sue Brown 236 Richards of Whetstone High School.

Honorable mentions go to Michael Wallace, 5300 Brand-rd, Dublin High School, and Miss Toni Morris of 2634 Bridgeview-ct, St. Mary of the Springs High School.

These papers will compete in the national contest where the top prize will be a trip to Europe or an $800 scholarship.

Serves Wilson Ave. Church

Jack Hansher, 776 Harwood-dr, has accepted the invitation of the Wilson Avenue Church of the Nazarene to serve as minister of music.

Mr. Hansher is a 1957 graduate of Olivet Nazarene College, Kankakee, Ill., where he majored in elementary education, with minors in music and science. He was active in Olivet's music program, and during his junior and senior years was president of the Orpheus Choir. He received his master's degree from OSU in 1961, and is presently principal of the Weinland Park Elementary School.

Mrs. Hansher is also an Olivet graduate, class of 1958. Her major was also elementary education, and she has taught in the Columbus school system. The Hanshers have two children, Kevin, 5, and Kimberly, 2.

'Unchurched' Child Invited To Rally At Baptist Temple

Johnny may be a dummy, but he knows what he's talking about.

He has a message for youngsters of Central Ohio that he will deliver at the Columbus Baptist Temple, 2956 Cleveland-av, next Sunday afternoon.

It is "Jesus loves you."

The puppet through which Alan George, associated national director of the Southeast Region for Child Evangelism Fellowship speaks, will be the star performer at the Children's Rally with which the Fellowship is opening its 16th international conference.

The group, which attempts to reach the "unchurched child" hopes to fill each of the 3,000 seats at the Temple during the rally which begins at 2:30 p.m.

Every child present will receive a gift, and Mrs. David A. Smith, known as Aunt June in the Fellowship in which she has been active for 21 years, will call upon her story-telling talents to present a visualized Bible story from a simulated television cabinet.

According to Miss Georgia Dodd, local director of Child Evangelism, 906 E. Broad-st, 75 local workers, headed by chairman Andy Schut, 190 N. Gould, expect over 1,000 delegates from all over the world to attend the conference which officially begins with a 7 p.m. session Monday evening and will end with a banquet at the Youth Center at the fairgrounds at 12:30 p.m. Friday, May 6.

The public is invited to the meetings which will feature Rev. Paul Boger of Grand Rapids, Mich., as Bible speaker and Dr. Al Smith, songwriter and founder of Singspiration.

Further information may be obtained by calling the local office at 258-4757.



LADIES THROUGHOUT the county are getting ready for the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts' antique sale Friday, Apr. 29. In picture at left, Mrs. Robert Boehnke (left) and Mrs. W. Frank Morris — both of Gahanna —admire two bronze urns which will go on sale Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. In the center, Mrs. Avery Robbins (left) and Mrs. Philip Stoltz — of Upper Arlington — look over a Venetian bow-front chest and Italian upholstered beige silk chair. At right, Mrs. Wilbur A. Smith, 431 S. Drexel, shows off a marble bust of a young girl and an ornately-carved chair.

Like Antiques? Then This Art Gallery Sale Is For You

Do you enjoy poking around in attics or haunting antique shops looking for the unusual? Are you dreaming of something a little old-fashioned to add charm to your contemporary living room? — then the Art Gallery Sale is for you.

On Friday, Apr. 29, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts 480 E. Broad-st, will welcome 1500 housewives, art lovers and antique enthusiasts who come to examine (and buy) the "treasure" which has been collecting in the Gallery basement since the last sale.

A few of the things are old friends to the annual sale, like the 18th century French sedan chair (know anyone who wants a $1250 telephone booth?). The rest of the items, however, are new, having been donated by individuals and business concerns during the past two years. The price range varies from 50 cents to $700. Proceeds are used for Gallery maintenance.

This year's sale features a large selection of original oil paintings, watercolors, prints, lithographs, etchings, and drawings, and picture frames of all sizes, and also to be found are rare leather bound books, linens, glass, silver, pewter, china, porcelain, pottery and even a diamond ring. This year's collection of antique furniture and lamps is one of the largest and most varied containing everything from a painted bed and dressing table to a massive Lincolnesque bed.

It can be seen that the sale offers just about everything under the sun, including walking sticks inlayed with mother of pearl and delicate china figurines. A word of advise is to get there early to get the best buy. No preview showings or advanced sales are permitted. So it's first come, first serve.

A $2 donation is asked at the door from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. and $1 thereafter.

VET GROUP TO MEET

The Capital City Auxiliary, Veterans of World War One Barracks 461, will meet at Veterans' Memorial Sunday, May 1, at 2 p.m. in room 203.

Women's Club Sets Breakfast

The Columbus Business and Professional Women's Club is having a breakfast and reception for new members May 1 at Lincoln Lodge.

Guest speaker and inducting officer will be Mrs. Margaret Alyce Avery, national membership chairman of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, from Dayton.

Mrs. Avery is a past president of the Ohio Federation.

President of the local club is Martha Morgareidge, 70 W. Tulane-rd. Cooperating in planning the breakfast are Mrs. W. B. Allen, 149 E. Royal Forest-blvd; Mrs. Harry K. Nuzum, 4342 Kendale-rd; Marjorie Baker, 646 Blenheim-rd; Mrs. Aleta J. Worley, 4196 Elbern-av, and Mrs. Harriett R. Wilkinson, 28 N. Huron-av.

Business Gals To Hear Lazarus Exec Wednesday

The Ohio Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will meet Wednesday, Apr. 27, at 6:30 p.m. in Gus' Restaurant, 1480 Dublin-rd.

The main speaker is John Boyd, manager research and personnel training director of the F. and R. Lazarus Co, Mrs. Florence Sandis, acting secretary of the Ohio Academy of General Practice, will be the vocational speaker.

On May 7, the chapter will hold a rummage sale at 952 E. Main-st from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mrs. Richard Slagle, 2658 Indianola-av, is chairman of the event, according to chapter president Mrs. T. H. Mathews of Westerville.

Theta Alumnae Planning Dinner

Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae will celebrate the 74th anniversary of Alpha Gamma chapter with a dinner at the chapter house on May 18 at 6 p.m.

The speaker for the evening is Mrs. James W. Metzger of Dayton, the alumnae president of District X.

Chairman of the event is Mrs. Philip Markwood with Mrs. Kim Kelsik serving as hostess for the evening. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Thomas Wagenbrenner until May 12.

Of interest to Women

By WANDA HOLT

'Total' Patient Care' Is Conference Theme

The Central Ohio Ileostomy Association, Inc., will sponsor its first regional conference Sunday, May 1, at the Holiday Inn, 175 E. Town-st.

Registration will begin at 2 p.m., followed by a panel discussion at 2:30 p.m. on "Total Patient Care." This will include the care of persons with colostomy, ileostomy, ileal bladder and ureterostomy.

The meeting is open to the public, and anyone who wishes to attend the conference or make a reservation for the dinner can contact Mrs. Geri Levin (231-7356) or Mrs. Connie Freundlich (235-2984).

RED CROSS DATES BABY CARE CLASS

A new class for the Red Cross "Mother and Baby Care" course, offered to expectant mothers, has been scheduled beginning Monday, May 2.

The class will meet each Monday and Wednesday for three weeks from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Red Cross Building, 995 E. Broad-st.

The class provides instruction in pre-natal care, bathing, clothing, feeding and over-all care of the newborn. The course is designed to inform mothers of what to expect and to give confidence for her new role.

Like all Red Cross services there is no charge for this instruction. Registration should be made by calling Franklin County Red Cross, 995 E. Broad-st, at 253-7981.

COHAGAN'S BIG SPRING A-GO-GO

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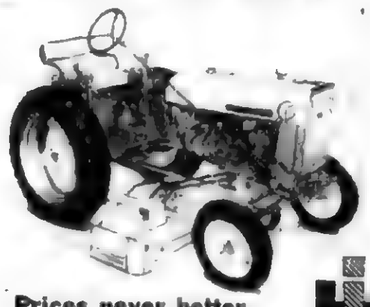
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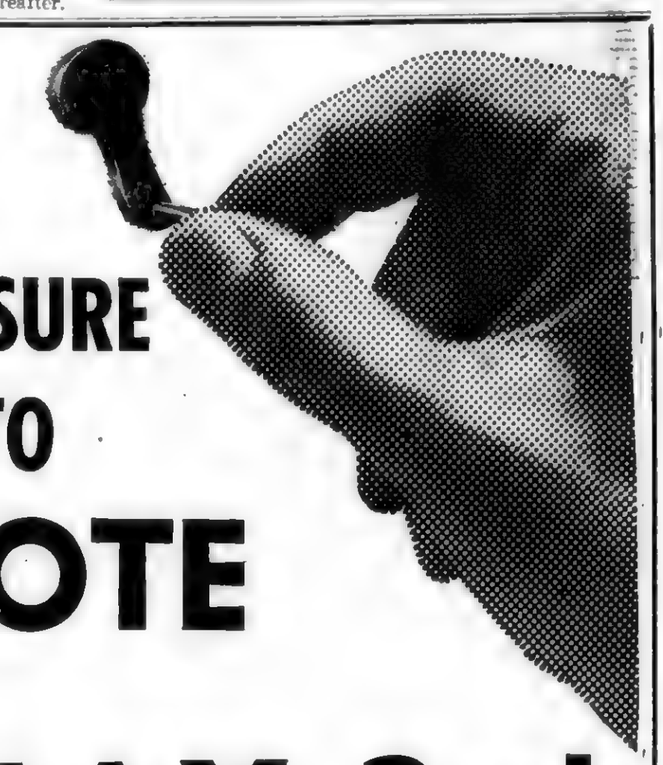
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MONTESQUIEU (1748)

"ALL THAT IS NECESSARY FOR THE FORCES OF EVIL TO WIN IN THE WORLD IS ENOUGH GOOD MEN TO DO NOTHING."—
EDMUND BURKE

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Mrs. W. Pryor Is Hostess Of Mortar Board

Mrs. W. Frank Pryor, 198 N. Remington-rd, will be hostess to the Columbus Alumnae Chapter of Mortar Board when the group meets Thursday, May 5, at 8 p.m.

An early dessert will be served by the May hostess chairman, Mrs. Charles E. Hoel, assisted by Mrs. James T. Mahoney, Mrs. Frank Loehnert and Mrs. Phillip N. Hess.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Dr. Richard Mall, professor in communications division of the Ohio State University Department of Speech. Dr. Mall's topic will be "Is There a Struggle Between Intellect and Television?"

Any Mortar Board newcomers to Central Ohio are invited to attend the meeting and may contact Mrs. Andrew A. Alexander, 2772 Andover-rd, or Mrs. Jerry A. Boster, 58 W. 10th-av, for reservations.



MARIANNE AT BROOKSIDE

SPECTATOR FASHION Editor, Marianne Tomlinson, narrated the annual Brookside Country Club Springtime luncheon and fashion show Thursday, Apr. 21. In picture at top she chats with guests, from left, Club Treasurer Mrs. C. B. Souders, Vice-Chairman Mrs. Fred Strasser, Mrs. Walter Brown, Chairman Mrs. Robert Oelberg and Mrs. Robert Schroer. Below, guests include, from left, Mrs. Robert Daper, Mrs. Bernard Feitlinger, Mrs. Aaron Horowitz, Mrs. M. E. Sensenbrenner and Mrs. C. G. Green — (Staff Photos by Firestone).



Golden Age Village Finally Underway—Four Years Later

By The Spectator's
BOB TENENBAUM

Ohio's first Golden Age Village, promised by Gov. James A. Rhodes months before the 1962 election, is finally under construction — just months before the 1966 election.

Rhodes, wielding a shovel shaped like the state of Ohio, broke ground for the village on a site on Central-av just south of W. Broad-st and predicted the idea would mushroom "into one of the finest projects in the nation."

It was back in 1962, when Rhodes was campaigning for the governorship, that he proposed centers to house elderly persons who did not need confinement in mental institutions but had nowhere else to live.

The project moved slowly as negotiations dragged on between the state, the Federal government and the various Metropolitan Housing authorities throughout the state.

Columbus' center is the first. Toledo is next in line and plans are under way for Golden Age Villages in Cleveland and Cincinnati.

It will house, for the most part, elderly patients now in state mental hospitals who are classed as "non-psychotic" and are able to take care of themselves. But it will be open to any elderly person with limited income.

Living in the village will cost an estimated $110 per month. That will include meals, rent, utilities, health services, beauty and barber shops and recreation. Each unit will have a kitchen but residents will be urged to eat in the central dining facility.

The Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority (CMHA) will be responsible for construction and maintenance. The state will provide meals and health and recreational services.

Rhodes, in breaking ground, called the ceremony "not a groundbreaking, but a breakthrough." He said the village would erase the stigma attached to aging" and predicted it would "help older persons find a way to restore their dignity and decency."

Aiding the governor at the ceremony were Russell Taylor, director of the CMHA; Maurice Hoffman, CMHA assistant director; Donald Tishman, chairman of the CMHA board of trustees; Martin A. Janis, director of the Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction, and Mrs. Rose Papier, coordinator of the state Administration on Aging.

The village was designed by the Columbus architectural firm of Tibbals-Crumley-Musson.

FBI Agent Dates Talk For Ladies

The Insurance Women of Columbus will meet May 5 at the Ohio Stater Inn to hear Robert Payne, special agent for the FBI. Dinner begins at 6:15 p.m. with the program at 7:15 p.m.

Selection of officers will follow. Arrangements are being made by Chairman Marsha Cline who will take reservations until May 3 at the Ohio Farmers' Insurance Co.

Jewish Women Slate Installation Lunch

The Columbus section of the National Council of Jewish Women will hold an installation luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 3, at Stoney Creek Country Club.

Officers to be installed include:

President, Mrs. George N. Ornstein; vice-presidents, Mrs. Jules H. Vogel, Mrs. Martin Adler, Mrs. I. David Cohen and Mrs. Maurice Zox; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Robert A. Levenson; recording secretary, Mrs. Donald Katz.

Treasurer, Mrs. L. L. Praver; assistant treasurer, Helen Nutis; financial secretary, Mrs. Leon Dillion, and historian, Mrs. Meyer Meliman.

A program, the original script of "The Making of a President 1966," will be presented. Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. Vogel a 235-7459.

Local Women To Attend Confab

Five Columbus women will attend the Ohio Department Reserve Officers' Association Ladies' Club convention Apr. 29-30 and May 1 in Mansfield, O.

They include Mrs. Maurice D. Levine, Mrs. Charles Fisher, Mrs. Frank McDowell, Mrs. John Woerner and Mrs. James Larva. Mrs. Levine, 176 N. Merkle-rd, is the Ohio Department president and Mrs. Fisher serves as president of the Columbus club.

OMEGAS TO MEET

The Alpha Tau Omega Mothers and Wives Club will hold a Spring meeting Tuesday, May 3, at 12:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert B. Amos, 3182 Kenyon-rd. New officers will be elected.

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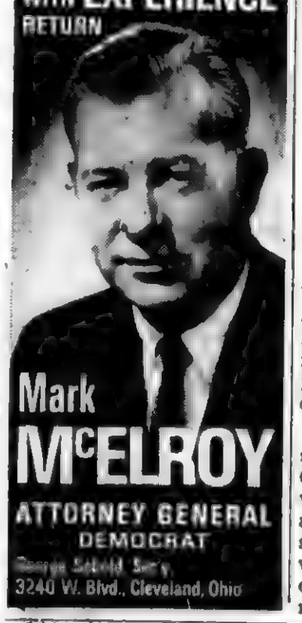
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During April you will receive a free premium for saving $100, $500, or $1000 in an established savings account or by opening a new savings plan at Ohio Federal Savings and Loan Association.
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UNCLE ALLEN
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Aunt Jane With A Story

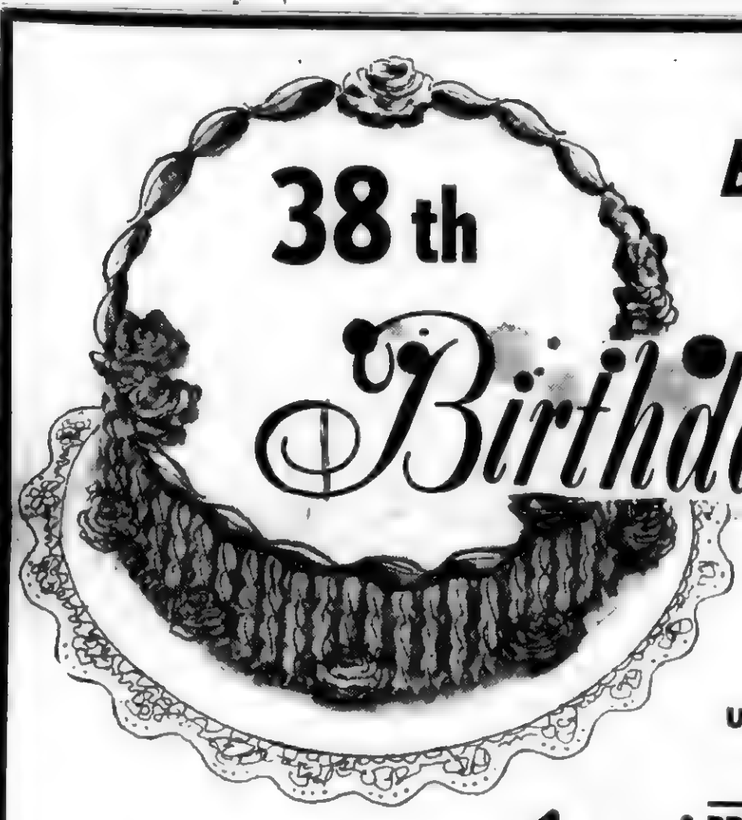
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SUNDAY, MAY 1
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COLUMBUS BAPTIST TEMPLE
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EVERYBODY'S GOING!
Gifts For All Children
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CHILD EVANGELISM FELLOWSHIP
If Crowded Out — 2nd Rally At 4 P.M.

Paid Political Advertisement
DEMOCRATS
VOTE FOR JUDGE
BEN J. GOLDMAN
Judge, Common Pleas Court, Clark County
FOR THE
OHIO SUPREME COURT



THE SPRINGFIELD, OHIO, "SUN" on Feb. 9, 1966 says . . .
"Ben Goldman possesses, in short, all the qualifications which the lay public seeks in the judiciary—learning, wit, humanity, integrity. His record on the bench suggests, moreover, that he possesses the qualities most highly esteemed by his colleagues in the profession of law . . . We can think of no more superlatively equipped jurist in the state of Ohio for this role—and its promise of still broader social usefulness to human beings."
Charles E. Brown,
Franklin County Chairman
Judge Ben J. Goldman for the Supreme Court Committee
—Pol. Adv.

DON'T MISS
BILL OWENS BIG
38th Birthday Sale



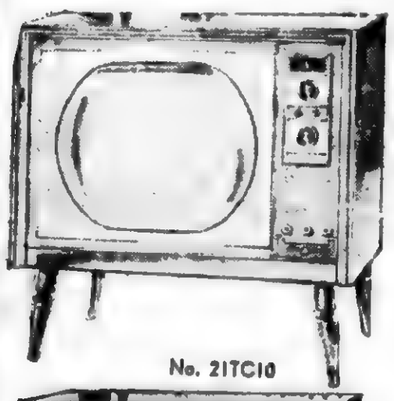
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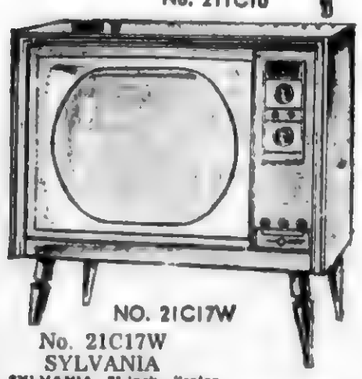
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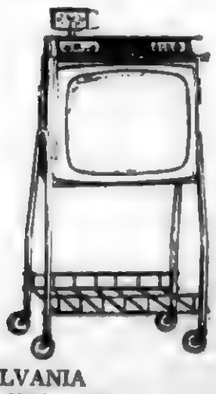


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• SYLVANIA 21-inch "color bright 85" Picture Tube for brilliant, vibrant, true to life color pictures.
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Model 19TC12—Curtain Timer full-function electric clock, Personal Earphone and Roll-about Stand (optionals, extra). Available in mahogany, walnut or maple grained vinyl clad metal finishes.
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MODEL 19P30 — The latest "look" in styling PLUS outstanding performance are built into this new 19" portable. Check these outstanding features. Std. Opp.
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For each year that your policy remains in continuous force 10% will be added to the above dollar amounts until 50% has been added. (Except $13,000 and $5,000 amounts.)

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BR. 4-1155

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Columbus, Ohio

I hereby apply for the Personal Accident Policy (form NA 676) of the Washington National Insurance Company of Evanston, Illinois, which you are making available to readers of Columbus Spectator Newspapers. I understand this application is subject to approval and that the policy will not be in effect until noon of the day it is issued.

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Address ..... Apt..... Phone .....

City ..... State ..... Zip Code .....

☐ Please send application forms for additional family members.

POLICY EXCEPTIONS

The policy does not cover racing or testing an auto, suicide, war, gas or poison vapor nor injuries sustained by an insured driver who does not hold a currently valid and proper operators license. Expressway is hereby defined as a limited-access highway with separate roadways in opposite directions of two or more lanes each with specifically designated entrance and exit ramps. The policy is good anywhere in the United States and Canada. Benefits reduce ½ at age 65. The policy is renewable at the option of the Company.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Legal Notice
PROPOSAL FOR SCHOOL EQUIPMENT

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the Madison Local School District, Groveport, Franklin County, State of Ohio, at the Office of the Clerk of said School Board, Groveport, Ohio, until 12:00 noon, May 9, 1966, for the purchase of equipmen and furniture to be delivered and installed at the Groveport-Madison Junior High School, Hamilton Road, Groveport, Ohio and the Asbury Elementary School, 3187 Harbor Blvd., Columbus, Ohio. The bids will be opened and read aloud an the above named date at 12:00 o'clock P.M. Purchase of equipment will be made within two weeks after bids are opened.

Specifications are on file at the office of the Clerk of the Board of Education and Superintendent of Schools. Copies of said specifications may be obtained from either office.

Equipment for which proposals are to be received includes library furniture and miscellaneous loose equipment.

Separate proposals shall be received for the two library groups and for the total equipment as noted on the bid form, which will be provided.

All proposals shall be made in conformity with the General Code of Ohio, and on blanks furnished by the Board of Education and shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope and addressed to the Board of Education, Madison Local School District, Groveport, Franklin County, State of Ohio, and endorsed Proposal for Equipment Contract showing date and hour of opening on the outside of the envelope.

Each bid must contain the name of each and every person interested therein, and shall be accompanied by a bid bond with corporate surety thereon, authorized to do business in the State of Ohio and satisfactory to the Board of Education, or by certified check on a solvent bank located in the State of Ohio, in an amount equal to ten per cent (10%) of the total amount of the bid, conditioned that if the bid be accepted, a contract will be entered into, and the performance thereof properly secured by a performance bond in accordance with the law.

Said bonds or certified check shall be made in favor of the Board of Education of Madison Local School District, Franklin County, State of Ohio, and shall be made payable to Charles I. Dean, Clerk-Treasurer of said Board.

The bond or certified check shall be forfeited if said bidder fails to enter into a contract and secure the performance thereof, within ten (10) days after notice of acceptance of the bid. A performance bond, with corporate surety thereon satisfactory to said Board in an amount equal to one hundred per cent (100%) of the aggregate bid price, conditioned in accordance with law will be required

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any, part of any, or all bids.

By order of the Board of Education of Madison Local School District, Franklin County, State of Ohio.

Charles I. Dean, Clerk
Wayne A. Wilson, President
4-6, 4-13, 4-20, 4-27, 1966

1—INFORMATION

Deep-Shallow Well Pumps
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Rosa. BR. 4-2399.

BRIDES
Wedding cakes designed by "Sue." $20 - $25. 279-7737.

NEED WITNESSES to accident, (pedestrian hit by car), Jan. 7 at 8:15 P.M. Eakin and 3-C Hi-way. Call family, BR. 9-4988.

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST in vicinity of Broad and S. Eureka: brown key case. Call BR. 9-[illegible]

SMALL LOST DOG
BLACK and WHITE
PART TOY COLLIE. Female. 12-yrs. old. Black with white face and throat. Wearing collar with '66 rabies tag, also old license tag. Lost in Hilltop area. Reward. 276-1292 or 276-5435.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

MANAGER
For Service Station. Will train. East Side location. 279-9621 between 5-6 p.m.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for aggressive man in Service Department of local company. Must be 21 years of age, honest and dependable. Experience an asset but not a necessity. Steady employment, automatic rate increases with liberal benefits. For confidential interview call 878-6351.
Suburban Propane Gas Corp.
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Reliable men for general labor work. Report ready to work, 7 a.m.
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Rear 124 S. High St.
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Part time Printing Instructor for basics in General Printing, Photography, and New Processes. Juvenile Rehabilitation Work. TICO, 2130 West Broad St., Columbus, Ohio 43223.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED
FULL TIME SERVICE STATION SALESMEN NEEDED FOR GULF STATION IN COLUMBUS, OHIO. CONTACT MANAGER OF STATION.
2965 E. MAIN ST.
Cols., O. or call 231-0662

SERVICE STATION SALESMEN
Full time salesmen needed for new Gulf station in Columbus, Ohio
Contact manager of station, 2281 Cleveland Ave. or phone manager, 262-0657.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

JOBS OPEN

MISCELLANEOUS
SHEET METAL FABRICATORS
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wanted for stock work after school and Sat. Reply Box 226, c/o Spectator, 2465 W. Broad.

Sales Help Wanted
Full time. Should have some knowledge of gardening.
BIG CITY GARDEN CENTER
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YOUNG MEN
Full or Part Time
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APPLY
GREAT EASTERN

BOY WANTED
FULL TIME WORK
MUST HAVE CAR
APPLY NICK'S PIZZA
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RESPONSIBLE young man over 21 to do warehouse and misc. maintenance work. Furniture store. Hours 8 to 6, 5 days. Call Mr. Jacoby, 878-8443.

USED CAR SALESMAN
NEEDED AT ONCE
G.M. DEALERSHIP
Write Box 234, c/o Spectator, 2465 W. Broad St.

Burger Boy
FOOD-O-RAMA
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YOUNG MEN
18 TO 40
DAY and NIGHT SHIFT
Please apply at location nearest you. Good opportunity for advancement.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

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Over 21 for
Cafeteria Work
Hours—3 P.M. to 11 P.M. and 11 P.M. to 7 A.M.
Apply Food Service
Doctors Hospital West
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STUDIO GIRL Cosmetics, affiliated with Helene Curtis, will help you earn extra money in spare time or full time. 279-9731.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

HILLTOP babysitting in my home. Mature, dependable woman. 7:15 - 4:15, 5 days. 274-3632. Call after 4:30.

WANT LADY, to run Catering and Bakery Service. BE. 1-8088.

WEST — Need reliable babysitter. 2 children, lt. housework. Prefer live in. $15 wk. [illegible]

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AGE 40-55
Downtown business. Must have business experience and high school education. Write Box 225, c/o Spectator.

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RETIRED LADY to help in rooming house in exchange for rm. and board and small wages. 299-5884.

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FULL OR PART-TIME
Must be over 21 and have own transportation.
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Experienced
Beautician
South and West End of Town
491-0770
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BR. 6-1877

OFFICE SECRETARY for church in Whitehall area. Part time. Shorthand necessary. 866-1175 morn. or eve.

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Full time, 40 hr. week in Sportswear Department. Experience preferred but will train right person. Must be over 21. Apply in person bet'wn. 12 noon and 5 p.m. DIANA SHOP, Great Eastern Shopping Center.

Full time BEAUTY OPERATOR with following. Excellent offer. 231-[illegible]

WEST — OFFICE GIRL — Typing necessary. Must have transportation. BE. 3-[illegible]

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Full or Part Time
CAFETERIA WORK
in
Westinghouse Plant Cafeteria
Call 276-4423 for appointment.

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Good typing and shorthand required.
Salary open, depending upon qualifications.
Apply in person, Employment Office Mon. thru Fri., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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NATIONWIDE INSURANCE
246 N. HIGH ST.
Career positions exist for typing and non-typing personnel with an interest in IBM Key Punch, transcribing, bookkeeping, filing, secretarial and general office work.
Benefits are excellent, opportunities for advancement are plentiful.
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We're interviewing NOW for people with
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TO FILL TOP SUMMER JOBS
Don't wait 'til the rush is on . . . play it smart and line up your summer schedule this week. If you can type, key-punch, run an office machine, Manpower can guarantee you top assignments at top rates all summer long. Join the thousands of respected White Glove Girls who have made MANPOWER the largest Temporary Help Service in the world. Get the best . . . get a Manpower summer job.
CALL ANY ONE OF OUR LOCATIONS
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
WEST — 279-8512, or
NORTH — 267-3227, 3 P.M. to 8 P.M., or
DOWNTOWN — 228-3416 from 8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
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342 S. High St. Columbus, Ohio
"Home of the Girl in The White Gloves"

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PART TIME
$50 Weekly Income
Guaranteed
Leading National Co. needs housewife who drives. Fascinating position, strict qualifications. J. Holdren, 252-1963.

HOUSEKEEPER, LIVE IN, 5 days. Age 30 to 35. 866-7689.

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Temporary Assignment
342 S. HIGH 228-3416

DO YOU want a good part-time job? $57.50 for 20 hrs. work. Car and phone necessary. Call 235-8904, 235-7124.

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Seymour Bakery
2183 E. Livingston Ave.

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Interesting work at home. High commissions and bonus arrangements. You will be trained. Leads furnished. Central Billing System used to save you any collecting. Year round work. Write Box 217, c/o The Spectator Newspaper, or call 866-4094 from 9 to 7 only.

START NOW! Opportunity to earn $40 to $80 weekly commission. Hours optional. We train. Call Avon manager at once for appointment. Write 180 E. Broad St., Rm. 1003, or call 221-3979.

NURSES' AIDES for Peck O' Wee Ones Home. Call in person, betw. 9-3, 3-11, 11-7.

Waitress
Apply in person in one of south Columbus' finest restaurants.
Earl Johnson's Restaurant
2551 S. Parsons

RELIABLE middle-age woman for afternoons. Light housekeeping and care for 3 school age children. On West Mound bus line. BR. 9-4679.

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

TALENT
We need SINGERS, DANCERS, GO-GO GIRLS, MUSICIANS, ACROBATS, COMEDIANS, MAGICIANS. Professional or amateurs. We can help you get a start in show business. Call 299-7515 or 299-7699 for audition appointment.

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

WAITRESSES
CAR HOPS
GRILL COOKS
DISHWASHERS
PORTERS
Full or Part-Time. Pick your own hours!
Apply at your nearest
"BEVERLEE"
OR
"HASTY TASTY"

CAFETERIA FOOD SERVICE
MALE OR FEMALE
4 HR. SHIFT
Apply betwn. 8-10 A.M.; 1-3 P.M.
TERNSTEDT DIVISION GMC
300 Georgesville Rd.

DIRECT SALES
Like to be your BOSS with unlimited earning potential? Part time or full time, husband and wife can work together, call 1-2 or 8-9. 488-5881.

MANPOWER, INC.
Temporary Assignment
342 S. HIGH 228-3416

WANTED
Men or women. Unusual opportunity, conducted from your own home. Full or part time. Call 1 to 3 p.m. 221-3338.

BAR MAIDS, cooks, dishwashers, waitresses. Apply in person. Jacques Cafe, 4262 W. Broad St., Lincoln Village Plaza.

NEED 2 teen-agers or housewives now. AM. 8-0803.

SALES PEOPLE
for
REAL ESTATE
WILL TRAIN FOR LICENSE TEST. CALL 235-3487.
MARTIN L. ROTH & ASSOC., INC., RLTRS.
185 S. HAMILTON RD.

Teacher and Substitute Teachers
Supplement your income while rendering an important educational service in this vicinity. 16 to 20 hours a week or weekends with excellent earnings. This school coordinated work with guaranteed income, insurance and retirement based on profit sharing. Write to Geary Bradley, 4020 Carlton Ave., or call 235-7230.

MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

Pizza Bakers
Experienced
Full or Part Time
Excellent wages, good working conditions. Apply in person at office, side door.
T.A.T. PIZZA CARRYOUT
34 N. James Rd.
AFTER 3 P.M. 1320 BEECHWOOD
CLOSED MONDAY

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

EMPLOYMENT??
VISIT OUR NEW
EAST OFFICE
WE HAVE JOBS FOR
Stenographers, Bookkeepers, Secretaries, Nurses, KPO's, Typists, Clerks, PBX Oper.
MANY OTHER POSITIONS
SUBURBAN PERSONNEL
4207 E. BROAD ST.
BE. 7-0451

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

ENJOY a dignified position SELLING OVATION COSMETICS, interesting. Profitable. Dealerships available. 235-4051.

3C—EMPLY. AGENCIES

Secretary—Fee Paid
North side. Mature lady. DAWSON, CA. 8-2461.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

WASHING, ironing, curt'ns done in my home. White. BR. 4-9996.

IRONINGS beautifully done. I can give excellent references. 221-9100.

IRONINGS IN MY HOME. Whitehall. 866-1675.

TEACHER will tutor elem. children, all subjects, your home or mine. 235-8811 after 4:30.

IRONINGS DONE IN MY HOME Reasonable. 274-2209.

TYPING, billing, light bookkeeping, in my home. 471-5933

TYPING DONE IN MY HOME. 885-5344

IRONING (South End). 1 day service. Exper. Reasonable. 491-7431 or 491-7055.

WHITEHALL — Ironings in my home. 866-1281.

IRONING DONE IN MY HOME. 279-3839

IRONINGS IN MY HOME. West side. 274-0630

WOMAN wants days work for Sat. Ref 291-8263.

CLEANING or ironing, Tues. or Thurs. Have own trans. [illegible]

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABY SITTING IN MY HOME. 221-9100

MATURE RELIABLE babysitter 279-6071.

I WILL BABY SIT in my home. [illegible]

BABY SITTING in my home. 3531 Roswell Dr. BE. 3-9836

BABY SITTING, my home, from birth to 6 yrs. Demorest-Eakin. 279-9138.

WEEKLY babysitting in my home. 237-4934.

5A—DAY NURSERY

DAKOTA RICH NURSERY
Pre-school training, supervised play. Hot lunches. Fenced playground. License for 35 children. 6 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. CA. 1-9676.

MOTHER HUBBARD'S
DAY NURSERY
Ages 0-7 yrs., 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.
471-7040 - 471-2056
2235 STELZER RD.

BLAZERS WEE WISDOM NURSERY - KINDERGARTEN
EAST, 1700 COURTRIGHT RD.
237-9718 - SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR SAT.

5B—NURSING CARE

WILL CARE for elderly person in my home. Licensed practical nurse. 235-2562.

6—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

BEXLEY AREA
1 bedrm. apt., nr. shopping, trans. Cheerful, quiet. BE. 1-3103

REYNOLDSBURG — 3 bedrm., 2 story, newly dec., clean. Gar. avail. $80. 866-4305, 866-1549.

WHITEHALL—3 bedrms., large paneled rec. rc., utility rm., 1 1/2 car garage, fenced yard. $110 mo. 231-6764.

MORSE RD., and Clark State Rd., East. 2 bedrm. upper apt., lge. kchn., gar., lge. yd. Heat and water pd. 235-6136.

OSU — 3B Euclid 1 bedrm. BAR $72.50

GRANT REALTY — AM.3-8840

NORTH and OSU—474 E. Norwich, 1 bedrm., rge., refrig., $62.50.

GRANT REALTY — AM.3-8840

$62 1/2 W. 1ST. AVE. — 2 rms., refrig., prvt. bath, $47.50. Call Miss Ford, CA. 8-6501 days or 443-5620 after 6 p.m.

REYNOLDSBURG — 3 bedrm., 2 story, newly dec., clean. Gar. Avail $80. 10 min. to Western Electric. 866-4286 - 866-1540.

HILLTOP — Upper duplex, 2 rms., bath, lg. kitchen. Empl. cpl. pref. $65 mo. 279-2972.

WEST—451 Nace, 2 bedrms. $65. GRANT REALTY, AM. 3-8840

EAST—Lovely 2 bedrm. ranch. Gar., storms. Vacant. $120 mo. 866-9801.

REYNOLDSBURG — 4 bedrms., 1 baths, gar., full bsmt. Nr. schools, shopping ctr. and Western Elec. Avail. June 15. 471-0343 or 885-7783.

N. WHEATLAND — 4 rm. apt. [illegible] BR. 9-4418.

6—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

FRANKFORT ST., 1751 — 1/2 twin sgl. 2 bedrms., newly decor., fenced yd. 253-7102.

HILLTOP — 1/2 dbl., nearly new. Off-street parking. 279-6630.

234 IRWIN AVE. — 3 bedrm. house, washer and dryer. $125 per month. 875-4087.

DUPLEX — Lovely 4 rms., bath and porch. $80, utils. pd. Adults. 165 N. Eureka apt. 6.

RENT OR SALE, Hilltop — All welcome. 1/2 dbl., 5 rms., gar. Avail. May 1st. 262-8455.

3 RM. APT., HILLTOP. $79.50. BR. 6-6089.

1 AND 2 BEDRM. APTS. IN ASHVILLE in brand new Mar-Bud. Elec. heat, air conditioning, semi-furn. Mary Gitt, YU. 3-4931.

48 1/2 WHITETHORNE—6 rms., bath, $40 mo. 875-1878 for appt.

OHIO AVE., S. of Broad — Range, refrig., heater, hot water furn. 299-5388.

WEST
1) Single, 6 rm., 2 car garage, vacant, real clean, $110 per mo. Deposit req'd.
2) DANA AVE., 4 rm. upper duplex, refrig. incl., $60 per mo 276-2675.
3) 5 RM. 1/2 double, westside, N. of Broad. $65 per mo

JOHN HART & CO.
MLS Realtors 276-2675

352 RYAN AVE — 2 bedrm., unfurn., 2 children accept. 224-4342 days, 276-0182 eve's.

3 RM. HOUSE, $40. Ideal for elderly couple. 876-7122.

HILLIARD — 1 bedrm. apt., stove, refrig., air cond. Michael W. Doyle, 451-0770.

3 BEDRMS., two fireplaces, attached garage. 274-9678.

MADISON LAKE APT., 4 rms., bath. Boat included. $40 mo. 267-4105, 852-0562.

B&J MOVING
Light Hauling - Moving. Anywhere in town, by reliable mover. 268-6271.

APT. — 2 bedrms., lg. kit. and liv. rm., air cond. Prl. bsmt. Upper duplex. $90. BR. 9-2420.

1 AND 2-BEDRM. unfurn. apts., near G.M. and Westinghouse. TR. 9-5606 — TR. 8-5198

NEIL MANOR
W. SIXTH and NEIL. Large 5-rm., 2-bedrm. suites with bsmt. locker and laundry facilities. Ideal for 2 to 4 girls, nurses, secreteries, teachers. Convenient to Hosp. and downtown. Heat furnished. [illegible] from $120
MAUGER MANAGEMENT CO.
228-2906 Realtor 181 E. State St.

3 RMS., COMP. furnished. Priv. ent. Priv. bath. Utilities pd. 64 1/2 Innis Ave. HI. 4-1664, [illegible]

3 RM. FURNISHED APT. [illegible]

GIRL — Share mod. furn. air cond. apt. Parking space, no lease, nr. bus line. W. King. HU. 8-5480 after 5 p.m.

GROVEPORT — 2 efficiency apts. Utils. pd. 836-9730.

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

1696 E. MAIN, 2 rm. basement apt., all private. Utils. paid. $80. BE. 1-8004

WEST SIDE — Want lady to live in my home. Kitchen privileged. 224-7540.

LG. ROOMS for 2 MEN. New carp., next to bath, walk-in closets, prvt. entr., 1/2 block to bus. See inside to appreciate. 221-9518.

SOUTHEAST — Very nicely furn. 3 rm. apt. for employed cpl. Lge. bedrm., tile bath, good loc., reasonable. BE. 1-8655 after 6 p.m.

GROVEPORT — Upper duplex, 2 rms., prvt. bath and ent. All utilities paid. $85 [illegible] TE. 6-5971.

721 BRYDEN RD. at Parsons and freeway 3 rm. extra nice furn. apt. Walk downtown. $115 mo. Utilities furnished. Eve., BE. 1-3403, 252-7778

3415 E. MAIN — EFFICIENCY APT. AIR COND. $80 MO. BE. 1-9423, BE. 5-1141.

1 BEDRM. 2nd floor 3 rm. apt. Prvt. ent. Carport. BR. 9-7039

SHARE APT. in Whitehall, near bus and shopping. One girl in 20's. 237-7279 eves

SO. CENTRAL, 3 rm. apt., nr. Broad, private bath, reas. BR. 6-1436.

NEIL MANOR
W. SIXTH and NEIL. Large 5-rm., 2-bedrm. suites with bsmt. locker and laundry facilities. Ideal for 2 to 4 girls, nurses, secreteries, teachers. Convenient to Hosp. and downtown. Heat furnished. [illegible] from $120
MAUGER MANAGEMENT CO.
228-2906 Realtor 181 E. State St.

3 RMS., COMP. furnished. Priv. ent. Priv. bath. Utilities pd. 64 1/2 Innis Ave. HI. 4-1664, [illegible]

3 RM. FURNISHED APT. [illegible]

GIRL — Share mod. furn. air cond. apt. Parking space, no lease, nr. bus line. W. King. HU. 8-5480 after 5 p.m.

GROVEPORT — 2 efficiency apts. Utils. pd. 836-9730.

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

[illegible] in quiet home, white. CL. 3-[illegible]

SLEEPING room, prvt. ent., BR. 6-[illegible]

SLEEPING ROOM — Gentleman preferred. 443-1146.

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

HILLTOP — Sleeping room for white lady. All privileges. Close to bus. 276-4144.

SLEEPING ROOM. Private entrance. $10. BR. 9-6089.

LARGE RM. Shower and toilet if desired. Another rm. for cooking. 888-3563.

CLINTONVILLE — Working man or woman. 55 W. California. 268-3452.

6B-1—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

644 S. 3RD ST., furn. rms., priv. bath. 444-1084.

6C—OFFICE AND DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

TWO OFFICES in the Great Southern Shopping Center. 14x40 ea. Reasonable. Call Mr. Warner, CA. 8-5331.

FOR LEASE: store-room, N.W. corner Broad - Hague. Also 2550 Steele Ave. LUCY E. DEAN REALTY, 274-3185, 279-1341.

SMALL STORE bldg., $30.50 per mo. Has gas, elec. and water. Nice for any business or bachelor. AX. 1-8573. 743 E. 11th Ave.

AVAILABLE NOW!
Brick and stone office bldg. of 1100 sq. ft. Air cond., Janitrol, gas heat, 2 toilets, best of lighting fixtures and outside electric sign. Utilities all furn. Good blacktop private parking lot for 9 cars. Location can't be beat. 77 Wilson Rd., directly across from Great Western Shopping Center. 279-9010.

6D—SUMMER COTTAGES

MUSKINGUM RIVER COTTAGE
Rent by week — Sleeps 6
Write 78 E. Mithoff
or call BE. 1-1851, ext. 396.

MOUNTAIN LODGE
For retired couples or men and women. Private, semi-private, in beautiful Hocking Hills, overlooking golf course, lots of room for hiking and private fishing. Reasonable rates, good cooking. Phone 653-3485, Lancaster, Ohio.

7—WANTED TO RENT

GARAGE on Hilltop, good cond. with elec. for light mechanic work. 276-3307 after 5:30.

7A—MISC'L FOR RENT

Attention! CAMPERS
TRAILER OWNERS
RENT OR LEASE
Day - week - month - or year
All or part of 1500 ft. on MUSKINGUM RIVER
17 miles S. of Zanesville on West Bank.
Write 78 E. Mithoff or call BE. 1-1851, ext. 396.

SUCCESSFUL rummage store, racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 day, $30 wk. 962 E. Main, 231-8006.

RUMMAGE STORE RM.
966 W. Broad St.
CA. 4-8797 or 888-4778.

GARDEN SPACE for rent. Also garden plowing. BR. 9-8844.

Trailer
RENT BY WEEK
2 bedrms., 36'x8'.
Write 78 E. Mithoff or call BE. 1-1851, ext. 396.

7B—BUSINESS OPP.

ARE YOU
considering the grocery, hardware, appliance, or other small retail business?
Did you know that SUNOCO DEALERS average 8c-10c per dollar net profit . . . take home pay?
Let us explain the facts; call or write any time:
SUN OIL COMPANY
Weekdays and Evenings
279-0424
Evenings - Weekends
[illegible]
MR. COYLE
Write:
P.O. Box 2939 — Hilltop Station
Columbus, Ohio 43204

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You just helped prove it.

FOR RENT

Fairglades Plaza
Maize Rd. and Moon
2 bedrooms — Air conditioned, disposal, basements, redecorated. Nr. Northland Shopping Center, Churches, Schools. Private lane with ample parking.
263-7648

OFFICE SPACE

LOCATE YOUR OFFICE
IN
ROYAL PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
Agler-Stygler Rd., Gahanna, Ohio
- Franklin County's Fastest Growing Area
- 1000 Ft. to New Junior High School
- 200 Ft. to New Freeway U.S. 62
- 1300 Ft. to New Outerbelt
- 800 to 1300 Sq. Ft. rooms available
- 14 other tenants already in business

PHYSICIANS . . . . OPTOMETRIST . . . . LAWYER, ETC. need in this newly built area.
SPACE AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
Phone 471-1616 or full information now.
TAKE A LOOK TODAY!

7B—BUSINESS OPP.

INCOME
SPARE TIME
No selling. Refill and collect money from New Type coin operated dispensers in this area. Must have car, references. $550 to $1850 cash. Ten hours weekly can net excellent income. More time can result in more money. For personal interview write:
CO-REP., INC.
10 California Ave.
Pittsburgh, Pa.,
15202
Include phone number.

8—INSTRUCTION

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
Business Administration, Industrial Mgt., Accounting, Electronics, Drawing, Secretarial Courses.
Franklin University
40 W. Long, YMCA, 224-6237.

TRUCK DRIVER'S
AGE 21 TO 45
Wanted to train for jobs paying better than $3 per hr. Straight truck experience helpful but not necessary. Train now with experienced truck drivers for immediate job placement service. Phone 875-0647 or come to 5727 E. Broadway, Grove City, Ohio for interview.

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

ORGAN LESSONS
276-3156

Guitar, Mandolin, Banjo. Lessons, Sales, Service. AL ABRAMS
1943 SULLIVANT AVE.
279-4163

PIANO - ORGAN
BEGIN. [illegible]
Lessons in Your Home Or Our Studios.
Teacher In Your Area
Bertha M. Doarud
276-6141

VIOLIN LESSONS in your home. BR. 4-8129, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

PIANO — Beginners and Intermediate. Eves. and Saturday, Whitehall area. 235-0861.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

SMALL UPRIGHT piano, $35. 2923 E. 5th Ave. CL. 8-1183.

USED SPINET PIANO
$295
No Down Payment Required
Most Liberal Terms
MANY MONTHS TO PAY
Central Ohio's largest sheet music department.
WILLIAMS MUSIC STORE
311 S. HIGH ST. — CA. 1-6737

B-FLAT CLARINET, wooden, Le Blanc Normandy. 878-3668.

Moving Sale
Pianos — Organs
We are expanding to serve you better but first — we must liquidate our present stock of new and used pianos and organs.

Practice pianos from	$45
Wurlitzer Spinet	$245
Story-Clark Console	$385
Baldwin Piano	$145
New Spinet Piano	$345
New Spinet Organ	$395

Some are "one of a kind"; no shop early for best selections. These are just a few of our many bargains.
EVERYTHING MUST GO!
OPEN DAILY 9 'TIL 9
SUNDAY 1 TO 5
TERRY PIANOS AND ORGANS
3321 N. High AM. 8-1777

CHRIS HOOTENANNY GUITAR, nylon strings, perf. condition, $33. BR. 7-1371.

LARGE HAMMOND chord organ, 26 chords, mahogany. $375. 276-5191.

PIANO, UPRIGHT.
443-5857

ACCORDION, 120 bass, good condition. Make offer. 866-0769

CLARINET, B-FLAT, Normandy. 486-0698.

FRANCIS BACON player piano. Very good cond. Pumps easily. Moved and tuned for $175. 878-1491.

NEW AND USED PLAYER PIANOS.
Riddle's Musicland
2939 E. 5th Ave. CL. 8-1189

FLUTE, Cean, student model, one-half price. 276-1439.

PIANO, BEHNING, upright, with matching bench. Excel. tone, finish and keyboard. Moved and tuned, $165. 885-1491.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANOS TUNED — $8
GUARANTEED, REFS. GIVEN.
PIANOS BOUGHT AND SOLD.
878-1491

CARPET CLEANING

RUG CLEANING
$4.95 9x12 Cash and Carry
EVANS CARPET CLEANING
318 S. GLENWOOD BR. 9-7280
Week Days 9 'til 5 — Sat. 9 'til 1

MISC'L. FOR SALE

- Kitchen Cabinets
- Family Rooms
- Room Additions
- Remodeling

BY REPUTABLE CONTRACTOR AND CABINET COMPANY.
100% Bank Financing Available.
THE REED CO. AX. 1-7139

12A—GRAVE LOTS

4 PLOT lot in Garden of Resurrection, Forrest Lawn Cemetery. HI. 4-5837.

13—WANTED TO BUY

TV'S WANTED! Prefer portables. 491-7392.

CASH for good used furniture, antiques, misc. CA. 4-3436.

WE BUY AND SELL COINS
All American Coin Co,
788 E. Hudson 257-6015

NEEDED — Good, strong furniture, antique or modern. Wringer washers, refrigs., tools, machinery, guns. Anything of value. Cash immediately. 2019 GANTZ RD. — TR. 9-4606

Buy — Sell — Trade
ANTIQUES, USED FURNITURE, ONE PIECE OR HOUSE FULL. 279-8847.

We Now Pay
40c
Per 100 Lbs.
Newspapers
Ohio
Waste Paper Co.
1980 S. Fourth St. — 443-7601

SCRAP All Kinds
RIMCO
1061 McKINLEY — CA. 4-5921

WE PAY top dollar for furniture, appliances, or will sell for small fee.
Van Meter Auction Co.
505 N. High — 221-1704

13—WANTED TO BUY

FRITCH JEWELERS
WE BUY OLD COINS
AMERICAN and FOREIGN
2390 W. BROAD ST.

WE BUY FURNITURE OF ANY DESCRIPTION. 221-9436

WANT PIANO BENCH. Will pay $3.00. BR. 9-5123.

WANTED PORCH SWING for cash or stamps. 235-3049.

WANTED: Springs for 3/4 bed. 443-1514 eves.

WANT TO BUY 2 or more hives of bees. 276-6941 days, 279-6668 eves

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

CARPET YOUR BEDROOM WALL TO WALL
$49.95
Completely Installed With Padding
1st Quality
100% Continuous Filament
NYLON
Plains & Tweeds
Samples Shown In Your Home. No Obligation.
HERITAGE CARPET & FURNITURE
55 WILSON RD.
Across from Grt. Watrn.
LET US CARPET YOUR ENTIRE HOME
BR. 6-6551

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

WASHERS
Wringers and automatics. Reconditioned and Guaranteed
$24.95
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
388 E. Whittier HI. 4-1166
Open Daily Until 6
Monday and Friday Until 9

WALKIE TALKIES (2) 100 M.W. $80 for the pr. 443-5867.

RANGE, ELEC. HOTPOINT, like new. 876-5234.

CLOTHES POSTS — 1 1/2" galvanized pipe x 6', 3' arms with hooks, installed in concrete footer. German Village Supply Co., CA. 4-5509.

'65 SINGER ZIG-ZAG
Brand new console. Sews on buttons, makes button holes, binds hems, fancy stitches, overcasts, etc. $68.70 cash or trade on payments of $5.00 mo. Will show in your home day or evening. 863-6866

RANGE: G.E. electric, deluxe. Clean. Best offer. 875-7855

V.M. TAPE recorder, hardly used, plus 8 hrs. playing tape and demonstration tape included. All for only $75. 488-8279.

SCOTTISH RITE ring with diamond, $75. BR. 4-6389.

10x10 HETTRICK TENT
Two 18x96 zippered windows, 6' sides. Used 3 times. $75. Set up for inspection. Owner, 471-1659.

30 INCH KENMORE electric range, $45. TU. 8-7584.

BABY BED, comp.; high chair; play pen; stroller; infant seat; baby traveler; bathinette; potty chair; jumper car seat; baby fence; sterilizer; wonder pony, tricycle, like new. HU 6-9334.

BENDIX DRYER, elec., good working cond. $35. CL. 3-3397.

ROYAL ELECTRIC typewriter, A-1 cond. $85. 238-1414

LEFT HAND Savage, mod 110ML rifle, cal. 264, Win mag.; Savage Auschutz 22 mag., 243 cal. rifle, 22 cal. lever action, several scopes. BR. 6-2502 after 4:30.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

METAL WARDROBE, $20; chest of drawers, $15. 276-6484 after 6:30.

GARAGE SALE — Fri., Sat., Sun. 723 Arcadia Ave. 268-4167

RIDING LAWNMOWER; outside rotisserie; TV, 17" RCA console. All in excel. cond. HU. 8-2217 before 11 a.m. or after 9 p.m.

SOFA, green nylon; chair, swivel, turquoise. Reas. 274-1336.

SEWING MACH., White autom. console; drop-leaf tbls., 4 chrs.; end tbls.; misc. 235-0634

IRONRITE ironer, $50; couch, $15; ping pong table, $10. 279-1662.

WATCH, man's Rollex, stainless steel, $100. BE. 5-1167.

TV, 21" SYLVANIA, as is, 39; RCA port., good cond., $30. 274-3217.

3 BEAUTIFUL prom or bridesmaid dresses, sizes 11 and 13, worn once; man's sport jacket, size 39. 279-5568.

DuPont 501 NYLON
Newest and most modern of nylon pile carpet, beautiful colors. Stain resistant, long wearing, resists fuzzing and pilling. Easy to care for, loads of beautiful colors.
$3.88 SQ. YD. DUPONT 501 NYLON
Samples Shown in Your Home. No Obligation.
HERITAGE CARPET & FURNITURE
55 WILSON RD.
Across from Great Western
LET US CARPET YOUR ENTIRE HOME
BR. 6-6551

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

BASSETT BEDROOM
NEVER OUT OF CARTON

Danish Walnut

Twin Bookcase Bed	19.95
Twin Panel Bed	19.95
4 Drawer Chest	39.95
Double Dresser and Mirror	69.95
Triple Dresser and Mirror	89.95
4 Drawer Chest	49.95
5 Drawer Chest	59.95
Bachelor Chest	49.95
Plastic Top Desk	54.95
Nite Table	29.95

Early American

Twin or Full Spindle Bed	49.95
Full Size Canopy Bed	69.95
4 Drawer Chest	54.95
5 Drawer Chest	65.95
Single Dresser and Mirror	69.95
Double Dresser and Mirror	89.95
Triple Dresser and and mirror	119.95
Nite Table	29.95
Desk	54.95

Cherry French

Nite Table	34.95
Triple Dresser and Mirror	149.95
Double Dresser and Mirror	119.95
5 Drawer Chest	74.95
Full Size Panel Bed	89.95

FREE DELIVERY
PLEASE CALL
DICK MANN
276-6551

FRAZIER FENCE CO.
Fences of all types 12 yrs. on Hilltop
J. M. McKITRICK, Repr.
276-2463

BE A BEAUTIFUL summer bride in a lovely Empire wedding gown. Alencon lace embroidered in organza over peau de soie, chapel train. Size 13-14. Originally $200. Asking half price. 488-3481.

ORIENTAL RUG, 9x12; antique desk; sofa; misc. 299-8903.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

WILL SWAP white drapes, dbl. 84", insulated, lined (Sears), for 6 Top Value books; full size lime green dacron ruffled bedspread for 4 Top Value books. 274-4969.

WANTED GUNS
471-3368

STATIONERY
Frostone Ensemble
80 Long Sheets
80 Short Sheets
80 Envelopes
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Professionally done by machine.
NO DRIPS NO MESS
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$350 DN.—$66 MONTH
Anyone! 2 Bedrm. Ranch. GARAGE. All newly painted. Bsmt. Beautifully paneled liv. rm., rec. rm.
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2 Bedrm., N. of Hudson, nr. High! A real good buy with $500 dn. Almost immediate occupancy, newly decorated!
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BRICK -- WILSON AVENUE
$350 dn. Nice 3 bedrm. home with huge liv. rm., din. rm., bsmt., gas fnc., garage. Only $10,500.
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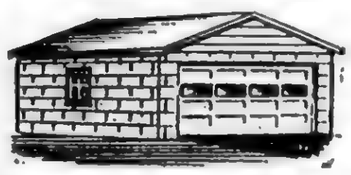
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$300 DOWN -- REINHARD AVENUE
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Price includes permit, overhead door, window, gable roof, concrete floor and apron and footer. Labor and materials.

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That's the question we are asked almost every day. Frankly the way property "MOVES" when it is offered for sale depends a great deal on how it is handled. For professional handling of your property, when you are buying or selling, we suggest you consult us.
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TO SETTLE ESTATE
N. OF OAKLAND PARK
Ideal location just a step off busline, convenient to stores, etc. Spacious 24' liv. rm. with attractive fireplace, formal size din. rm., cheerful kchn. with lovely breakfast rm. on 1st. 3 twin size bedrms. with loads of closets and modern tile bath with shower on 2nd. Full bsmt., gas fnc., side drive to gar. Don't miss this buy. Call Gene Moriarty, 262-4191; Mon. 262-1153
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NORTH

GRANDVIEW
922 McClain Rd 2 bedrms., formal din. rm., lg. kchn. and eating area., new bath, 1 1/2-car gar. Taxes $68 a half. HU. 6-[illegible]

$12,250
Lovely Clintonville home, well arranged 1st flr., spacious liv. rm., din. rm., colorful kchn., knotty pine brkfst. rm., 3 bedrms., tile bath on 2nd. Paneled full bsmt., gas fnc., nice yd., evergreens, gar. drive by 2881 INDIANOLA AVE.
DON BOPE REALTY AM. 7-4455

BY OWNER — 500 Selby S., Worthington, 4 bedrm. ranch, spacious home. $16,950. TU. 5-[illegible]

4 RM., 1 FLR. HOME
$500 dn., $75 mo., land contract.
West Side Realty
BR. 4-4488

FIRST TIME — ALL WELCOME
Linden — step to bus. Custom built 2 story, 2 w.b. fplcs., 1 1/2 baths, div. bsmt., fenced yard, big porch, nicely shrubbed. $400 dn. Call MABEL VAIL, 274-2368.
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OPEN SAT. AND SUN., 2-5 P.M.
389 COLONIAL AVE., WORTHINGTON
4 bedrms., 1 1/2 sty., new kchn. with dishwasher and disposal, dinette, patio, W.B. firepl., carpeted liv. and din. rms., full bsmt., attach. gar., nr. schools and bus. Low $20's. 885-1264.

NORTHEAST

LAKEVIEW, W. 187 — 3 bedrms., lge. kitchen and bath-room — both paneled, lge. bsmt., play rm., fenced yard. [illegible]



"IS THAT ALL YOU HAVE TO SAY—'MOO'?"

NORTH

GRANDVIEW
Lovely Clintonville home, well arranged 1st flr., spacious liv. rm., din. rm., colorful kchn., knotty pine brkfst. rm., 3 bedrm., tile bath on 2nd. Paneled full bsmt., gas fnc., nice yd., evergreens, gar. drive by
2881 INDIANOLA AVE.
DON BOPE REALTY AM. 7-4455

BY OWNER — 500 Selby S., Worthington, 4 bedrm. ranch, spacious home. $16,950. TU. 5-[illegible]

4 RM., 1 FLR. HOME
$500 dn., $75 mo., land contract.
West Side Realty
BR. 4-4488

FIRST TIME — ALL WELCOME
Linden — step to bus. Custom built 2 story, 2 w.b. fplcs., 1 1/2 baths, div. bsmt., fenced yard, big porch, nicely shrubbed. $400 dn. Call MABEL VAIL, 274-2368.
BERTHA RICHARDSON Realty
BR. 6-1694 BR. 4-1200

OPEN SAT. AND SUN., 2-5 P.M.
389 COLONIAL AVE., WORTHINGTON
4 bedrms., 1 1/2 sty., new kchn. with dishwasher and disposal, dinette, patio, W.B. firepl., carpeted liv. and din. rms., full bsmt., attach. gar., nr. schools and bus. Low $20's. 885-1264.

NORTHEAST

LAKEVIEW, W. 187 — 3 bedrms., lge. kitchen and bathroom — both paneled, lge. bsmt., play rm., fenced yard. [illegible]

NORTHEAST

CLINTON ESTATES
1332 CARBONE-DRIVE—Vacant 3 - bedrm ranch, full bsmt.; decorate yourself and save.
DICK GOSS, 885-9323
GOSS, REALTORS
282-1183

2525 Sunbury Dr.
Lovely stone and stucco ranch sit. on an 80'x340' lot with many trees and beautifully shrubbed. Lg. liv. rm., fam. rm., 3 w.b. fplcs., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, very lg. closets, full div. bsmt., 2-car attach. gar., plus a 2nd 2-car gar. JIM MEHL, AM. 3-5403, AM. 3-8091.
J. L. Mehl & Co.
Realtors

BETTER THAN NEW
NORTH OF MORSE RD.
3 bedrm., 1 1/2 bath ranch, fam. rm. comb., built in oven and range, lg. sliding glass doors lead to a lg. fenced in yd., bsmt., central air cond., alum. awnings and storms, attached gar., many extras only $21,900
GOETZ REALTY — 471-3037

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Large raised ranch, formal din rm., lge. fam. rm., central air cond. Professionally landscaped corner lot. Be the first to see this new listing. Call
Jeanne Roy 268-8329
JOE BRANT, Realtor
488-5200

NORTHWEST

GRANDVIEW, BY OWNER
957 PALMER RD.
3 bedrms., fenced yd., lg. trees, liv. rm., din rm., 2 blocks to school, shopping
[illegible]-2917

Acorn
Real [illegible]tate
1819 W. [illegible] 486-1111

SOU[illegible]

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GERM. Vill. Brick Dble. $7500. W[illegible] EST. BE. 5-7681.

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Completed models for your inspection.
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TAVERN and PIZZA PARLOR
Furniture, fixtures and merchandise inventory of Brennon's Bar, well established tavern and pizza parlor,
4601 E. Broad St., Whitehall, O.
is being offered for sale to settle the estate of the late owner. 12 booths; 36 foot bar; electric refrigeration and air conditioning; pizza oven; complete kitchen and modern equipment; D-2-3 liquor licenses. Sale subject to approval by Franklin County Probate Court and transfer of permits by Ohio Department of Liquor Control.
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Choice of 2 fine ranch homes in HAMILTON MEADOWS 3 bedrms. with gar. Your total payment can be as little as $85 mo Best break for L.A.F.B. personnel.
BELL REAL ESTATE
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SOUTHEAST

Hamilton
Livingston Area
10% dn conventional or assume 4 1/2% VA loan. Lg. 3 bedrm. ranch with dbl. L. Full div. bsmt., lots of space for growing fam. New SHADY LANE grade and Jr. Hi only 1 block. Call
Margaret A. Abbott
Broker 237-1728

TO ANYONE
4 bedrm. ranch, 2978 E. 6th Av. No dn. G.I. Liv. rm. with beamed ceiling, covered patio, 2 car gar., w.w. carpet, storms.
MR. SHELINE, 291-6265
MARY TAYLOR RLTR.
BE. 5-6500

BERWICK, BY OWNER
3 bedrms., 1 1/2 bath, firepl., rec. rm., w.-w. carpet, extra rm. in bsmt., 2 car gar., lge. lot. 237-9745

CHRIST THE KING
Charming 1 1/2 sty. with 3 bedrms., fin. rec. rm., fenced yd., nr bus line, schools and shopping center.
DONALD KUNKLER — 235-6700

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TOM CAITO
FRANKLIN REALTY
MLS Realtors 231-1900

All Brick
3 - 4 bedrooms — $11,900
Winnie Reed, 488-5576
North Columbus Realty, Inc.
888-0305

WATKINS RD.
Rent with option to buy, $90 mo 3 bedrm. ranch, has 2-car gar., patio and beautiful yard.

FOR ANYONE
4 bedrm stone home with 3rd flr. and big concrete [illegible] $95 mo.
Mary Jane Schilling
Realtor 224-7370

WHY PAY RENT"
ONLY $39 TO $89
"O" Down, "O" Closing Costs
Move right in with good credit. Your choice of several lovely 1 fl. and 1 1/2 sty. spotless homes
AX. 1-8357 TEEPEE CA. 1-8357

EAST

4665 Shady Lane Ct.
3 bedrm., split, elec. kchn. Drapes and carpet incl. 237-2237.

BRYDEN RD.—Rooming house, can be duplexed. 252-8892.

DOUBLE $1000 DN.
10 rm. dble., mod., good cond. New fnc $130 mo. income. Open to all. Price only $9800
Neric Realtors
291-8111

WHITEHALL — 3 bedrm. 1 flr. Will G.I. Call MR. BOLLIE, BE. 5-1082 or MRS. SMITH, HI. 3-0067
West Side Realty
BR. 4-4488

NEED 2 FAMILY RMS.?
Unusual 1 flr. plan home [illegible] 3 big bedrms., big [illegible] fam rm. off kchn., plus very lg. paneled rec. rm in bsmt. Nr. Scottwood schools. [illegible] $3000 under cost
Mary Jane Schilling
Realtor 224-7370

DOUBTFUL CREDIT?
Try this 3630 loan assump. Lovely interior, 2 bedrm. ranch, gar., storms, lg. yd., nr. schools Vacant 866-4901

NO DOWN PAYMENT
NO CLOSING
I still have several nice 3 bedrm. ranches. MRS. STARKEY, 866-3601.
ECKLEY NEWELL REALTY
BE. 7-4216

OWNER transferred, must sell 3 bedrm. brick ranch, Berwin, large kitchen with built-ins, central air conditioned, full basement, paneled rec. rm. with fireplace, attached garage and patio. 235-6854.

WHY PAY RENT?
ONLY $39 TO $89
"O" Down, "O" Closing Costs
Move right in with good credit. Your choice of several lovely 1 fl. and 1 1/2 sty. spotless homes
AX. 1-8357 TEEPEE CA. 1-8357

$74 MONTH
Vacant, 3 bedrm. ranch. Basement, gar., nice yard, drapes, carpet. Immed. poss. 866-3184.

WEST

WEST — House, 3 bedrm., full full bsmt., lge fenced yard, w.w. carpet, close to everything. 508 Westmoor Place. By owner. 276-5871

BY OWNER — 500 Westmoor Pl., 3 bedrm. ranch, w.w. carp., lg. kitchen, full bsmt. with shower and cabinet sink, side drive, lg. fenced yd. $14,600 conventional or assume 5 1/4% GI loan. BR 9-0536.

SAVE $ $ $
For Sale By Owner. Holly Hill 3 bedrm. bi-level. Fenced yd., patio. Stone's throw to schools, bus. 274-0787.

Hilltop
6 rms. a side modern dbl. Rents $150 per mo. Only $9500
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State Rltr. BR. 4-1139

LIST WITH
Deffet Real Estate
276-5153

BEAUTIFUL is the word for this stone and stucco ranch, all large rooms, carpeted, full bsmt., 2 car gar., lot 120-x208'
Mary Slager — BR. 4-2063

2 STORY on corner lot, 3 bedrm., 1 very large makes this a desirable home for a growing family, full bsmt., priced right $13,500.
Ed. O'Dowd — 279-2046

WESTGATE 24 ft. liv. rm., with fireplace, full dining rm., new carpet, 2 car gar., near Broad st.
Mary Slager — BR. 4-2063

MOM wants a 20-ft. kitchen — DAD wants a 2 1/2 car garage - then check this ranch. Call Ed O'Dowd, BR. 9-2046

NORTH of Broad — 3 bedrm., new aluminum siding and side drive $13,300 Rosalie Steele, 274-3786.

RAISED Ranch for the growing family on 150' lot means plenty of room inside and out. Call Carl Rucker, BR 4-5141.

LINCOLN Village North — 3 bedrm. ranch with full basement and carport, only $14,950. Call Carl Rucker, BR. 4-5141.

3 REDRMS., and only $90 00 per month, we've got it. Call Ed O'Dowd, BR. 9-2046.

5 BEDROOM -- 2 bath all brick plenty of room for two families, $11,250. Call Rosalie Steele, BR. 4-3786

RUCKER REALTY
MLS Realtor — 276-5179

BIG PRICE REDUCTION
SAVE THOUSANDS on this home in Miriam addition! A stone trimmed ranch with 3 bedrms., 1 1/2 baths, liv. rm. with fplc., din. rm., family rm., kchn. has built-in range, dsh washr., rec. rm. with fplc., bsmt., att. gar. Only $22,900. Fay Smith, 274-9983.

KEN-DICK REALTY
276-2606

ARE YOU HANDY?
519 EMMIT - 2 bdrm., lg. liv rm., lg. kchn bath, 1/2 bsmt. Must be sold Needs some work. Asking $3,500 or make offer. 279-1177 aft 3.30.

ONLY $70 MONTH. Cheaper than rent! Assume loan on this 2-story home with full bsmt. Good cond. 3 block to bus. Owner trans., will sacrifice!
DOUG RIFE & CO.
BR. 6-5435
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928 MIDLAND, ranch, new gar
1637 LITTLE, ranch, 4 bedrms
289 ZIEGLER, brick ranch bsmt
3695 SHELLY DR., 4 brm. ranch
785 GILBERT, 2 sty., 4 bdrms
CONLEY-CESTA 276-6111
Realty 18 N. Harris Open 9-9

3 BEDRM RANCH, carport, lg fenced yard Moving to coast. VA loan can be assumed. 878-8252

839 NASHOBA
Nice 2 sty. home with 3 bedrms., separate din. rm., full bsmt., 1 1/2 bath, gar. $450 dn. FHA, little or no dn. VA
BELL REAL ESTATE
491-2560

SOUTH HARRIS AVE.
3 bedrm., 2 story frame, 1 car garage, good neighborhood. Vacant, $9500 Mr. Keeler, 876-2135 or 876-7123.

CONKLIN
MLS Realtor 876-7123

WEST — 6 rms., 2-car gar.

BRICK — Newly decorated and carpeted. $9,000

WESTGATE 6 rms. Very lovely, excell. location. Will FHA, GI or will trade for 1 flr.
West Side Realty
BR. 4-4488

4 BEDRMS. — 2 BATHS
New brick and stucco, elec. kitch., div. bsmt., fin. rec. rm., 2-car gar. Best of construction. Will trade

HILLIARD — $400 down and assume 5 yr. old loan. Clean 3 bedrm., 1 fl. with full div. bsmt., fenced yard. Call MABEL VAIL, 274-2368
BERTHA RICHARDSON Realty
BR. 6-1694 BR. 4-1200

WEST

UNIQUE 3 BEDRM. HOME
Spacious rooms throughout Side dr., gar., fruit trees, grape vines, flowers, extra lot, all enclosed with chain link fence. $12,500
MR. FOX — 279-8607
HAROLD FOX REALTY
3465 Fisher — 279-8607

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3832 EAKIN rd. 3 bedrm., built in kchn. Full bsm't. 276-4529 after 4 p.m

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REYNOLDSBURG
Brick home on lge. corner lot, newly redec., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, gar., covered patio, fenced yd., carpet, blinds, drapes, other extras. $14,900. Owner, 866-2304

B
HILLIARD
Land contract, $300 dn., $105 month pays all, immediate possession on one of these 3 bedrm., full bsmt. immaculate cond
CALL BURTON REALTY

JEFFERSON REALTY
9 E. Main, W. Jefferson
TR. 9-9413 TR 9-8439
Call Ed Arganbright

NEW 4-LEVEL SPLIT
6730 BEVELHEIMER RD.
A change in plans has put this beautiful new home on the market to sell. Located north of New Albany on a lot of more than 1 1/2 acres Some of the features are: Central air conditioning, 4 bedrooms, 2 lovely baths, w-b. fireplace in family room, built - in G.E. range, dishwasher and disposal, inner - communication system and many others. Priced at $30,500. Call
Mr. Cummings, 231-9367
CHAS. F. JOHNSON
S.E. Long Realtor CA 4-5431

2½ Acres Vacant Ground
Only $3200
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W State Rltr. BR 4-1139

BY OWNER
3 bedrms., 1 1/2 bath, rec. rm and bsmt. Large yard. 1 blk to grade school and bus. 471-8521 after 6 p.m

Hilliard
All Brick Ranch
2 BATHS
3 bedrms., lg. kchn. with eating area, carport, fenced yd., alum storms. About 1200 sq ft., 6 yrs old. Asking $16,500. Reasonable offers considered.

Conklin
MLS REALTORS 876-7123

B
Extra nice 2 sty. 3 bedrm on about 1/2 acre. Drive by 201 S. Norwich St. in Hilliard then call for appt. to see inside.
BURTON REALTY
488-4555

ALL STONE — 2 sty., 4 lge bedrms, lots of storage closets, fplc, carpeted, din rm., 3 car gar., near all schools, ideal for lge. family
FOUR BEDROOMS — nothing dn VA, pymts less than rent. 7 rm. 1 flr. plan, 2 1/2 car gar., bsmt
10 MILES OUT — low dn pymt, 3 bedrm. ranch, bsmt., lge lot.
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3487 N. Broadway, Grove City
875-2327
15 W. Main St
West Jefferson, 879-8372
3043 W. Broad St., Columbus, 276-5474

GROVE CITY
A real luxury home that has everything. MONTEREY PARK Features include fam. rm., air cond., bsmt., firepl., elec. kchn., 2 baths, breezeway and 2-car gar. Selling for less than original cost. PHIL BRUNET, 875-4833 or 231-4133.

BELL REAL ESTATE
491-2560

AIRMAN TRANSFERRED —
MUST SACRIFICE, 3 bedrm. split. Excel. constr., well landscaped. High dry lot CHOICE new area. Assume 5 1/4% loan Low 20's. Poss. June 15. 1369 Valley Dr., Reynoldsburg, 866-3289

½ ACRE
South of Main St., 6 rm. ranch, bath and half, ww carpet, attached gar., garden space, many shrubs and flowers. GI no down pymt
Hazel L. Medors Realty
237-0249 252-4882

HILLIARD — Move right in 3 bedr., 1 flr Carpet. 18 ft. kchn.

16 ACRE farm, 7 rm house, barn, outbldgs., small [illegible].

JOHNSTOWN—3 acres, $3500.

NEW LEXINGTON - 8 rm. home $4500 5 rm home, sell or trade, $3500.
WEST SIDE REALTY
BR 4-4488

REYNOLDSBURG — 4 bedroom brick ranch, newly dec. Avail early June. Attch. gar., covered patio and many, many extras. Assume low interest loan. 866-3740

THE UTAH
All Aluminum Home.
3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, outside storage.
$12,950 full price
BONANZA HOMES
3213 NOE-BIXBY RD.
837-4591 Open 12 - 8

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DONNA or BEVERLY
in Westerville' Built by
PEERLESS HOMES INC.
Corner Dempsey and Cairo Rds.
882-1023 Open 1 to 8

EBRIGHT RD.
NR. GROVEPORT 3 and 4 bedrm. custom built homes on 1/2 acre lots, gas heat, 2 baths, 2 car gar., $18,500 to $22,500.
KEN REALTY CO.
TR. 6-5963 Groveport TR. 7-7852

OWNER — 8 rms., bath, full bsmt., gar., other bldgs., plus 3 rm. house, on 6 acres. Near G.M. $28,500. Call 876-4781 before 3 p.m. week-days, all day Sat. and Sun.

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BROAD and CENTRAL
FIREPROOF brick and concrete, 3 floors and basement. Gas hot water heat. Ideal for Union Hall, Offices, Lodge, Laboratory or Warehouse, etc
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ALL BRICK . . 2 STORY
Almost new. Charming extra large living rooms, 1 large bedroom, fully equipped kitchen AIR-CONDITIONED. Individual furnaces, coin-operated washers and dryers. Tenants pay all utilities Requires about $36,000 to handle. Net over 12 per cent on equity. To see, call Mrs Davis, HU 8-6586, or Mr. Natoli, AM. 2-0444
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GO TO YOUR PHONE and call me. Fully equip., large kchn., barbecue pit, U-shape bar, booths. Located West
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LOTS -- Southwest
1/2 Acre up JUST LISTED
Two 3 Acre lots.
Call on these quick!
B. J. ROACH 873-3880
Wilcox-Roach Realty

LOTS
2 acres on HAYES RD., 132.87 by 655.12. Only $3,250.

LOT, 100x220, on JOHNSTOWN RD., just south of MORSE, homes in $20,000 price range. $3,500 EILEEN KING, 882-3236.
Gall & Goss Realtors
AM 7-1291

B
Have 2 tracts N.W. Franklin Co., a 17 ACRE and a 25 ACRE. Have several other 1 acre suburban lots.
CALL BURTON REALTY
488-4555

TWO LOTS, 100' front., 150' depth, between Rosemont and Laurel on Brown Rd. $3,000 each or $5,800 for the two. Utilities in. Inquire at Smeltzer's Carry Out, Central Point Shopping Center

Will Sell or Trade
LOT IN FLORIDA—Orange Blossom near Sebring for a lot in Columbus area. 274-2642

SCENIC HILLS
RESTRICTED lots, 5 acre, $1750 AND UP. TERMS IF DESIRED
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WATERFRONT LOT BR 4-7453

FOR SALE: 50 lots, restricted, good roads. Price $1250 Terms $25 dn., $10 per mo. Size 100x200, will build to suit buyer. Temporary homes permitted for 18 mos. in Licking Co. C. W. BALLMAN, 927-7305. PATASKALA, O.

CUSTOM BUILDING

LOT OWNERS
No Money Down
CUSTOM BUILT HOMES
Complete, ready to move in. As low as $75 mo. 28 models to choose from. If lot is not paid for we will finance it, even to well drilling, etc., on country lots. Call Bill Wigal for free estimate. Autorized agent. 444-7932, eve. or Sat., Sun

MAIN LINE HOMES

HAVE LOTS WILL CUSTOM BUILD. WE ALSO TAKE TRADES 237-3731.
Allstate Bldrs. & Const.

OUT OF TOWN

LICKING COUNTY
1 acre, 6 rm. frame home, 3 bedrms., all electric, full bsm't Att. gar., school bus at door. Owner. Call Pataskala 927-3331

FLORIDA
Beautiful lot, near shopping center, church and conveniences. Sell reasonably or trade for late model pickup truck.
CL. 2-9370

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

UNVENTED range hood, 30 gal. water heater 235-3671

SWEEPER SALE
Low priced, guar., rebuilt tanks and uprights — also fast repair service
279-8188 [illegible] W Broad

AUTOMATIC WASHER and dryer, $25 each. [illegible]333, 276-[illegible]

WIG — Black, WON IN RAFFLE. NEVER WORN; also wiglett and case. 237-3007 after 5:30 or weekends

2 AIR COND'S. Westinghouse, $20 ea.; baby car seat; stroller and carriage; girl's clothes, sze. 1, 2, 6, 7; men's suits, sz. 46 488-3259

ROLLER SKATES, girl's, size 5, Douglass-Snyder precision plate, plus toe stops, hardly used When new $110, will take $50 or best offer. 221-7341

NECCHI CONSOLE
Automatic zig zag sewing machine makes buttonholes, monograms, embroidery, etc., without attachments. Balance due is only $64.20 or $5 monthly. Call AX 9-1112

OAK kchn. table, very old, good condition. $5 235-6042

MAN'S SUITS, trousers, coats, sz. 38-40. 274-7963

DIN. RM suite, 9 pc.; baby grand piano; elec. range, G.E., miscellaneous. BE. 5-6432 eves

4 COMPLETE rms. of furniture, no down pym't. $38 mo. 221-7841 betw'n 9 and 5

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Touch and Seal
200 for $3.75
500 for $7.99
Spectator Newspaper Office
[illegible] West Broad

NEW AND REBUILT BICYCLES
Repairing Of All Kinds
A & J CYCLE SHOP
3343 Sullivant BR. 4-3742

PRODUCE SCALES, good cond. $30. WO. 5-5122, Sunbury.

SOFA, Traditional, cost $250. New Acro slip covers, blue, green, white and gold design. $85. 876-7022.

MISC'L. FOR SALE

Want Good Furniture
BUT CAN'T AFFORD IT?

	Reg. Price	Our Price
Bassett Bedroom Suite	$269.95	$135.00
Dinette Sets	$ 69.55	$ 28.00
Hamilton Dryers	$169.95	$108.00
Bunk Beds	$ 59.95	$ 32.00

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25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
For Fast, Efficient Service
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881 W. TOWN ST.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

HOTPOINT ELECTRIC RANGE, $40 444-3424

TV CONSOLE combination, 2 modern walnut step tables, 2 frosted table lamps, $75 complete BR. 6-4236

New Nutmeg maple round dining table with extra leaf and plastic top, 4 chair, $77. Call— DICK MANN 276-6551

STEREO
Beautiful deluxe console in excel cond. '66 model. Play all size records. Dual channel separation with AM - FM radio. Pay bal. due of $66.70 or payments of $7 per mo. 237-4183.

SAFE, office or home type. Havens model. Excel. cond [illegible] 9-3720

STEREO-RADIO COMBINATION Repossessed 1966 console model has AM-FM radio and automatic 4 speed changer. Pay only $153.10 or pymts. of $8 per month. Call AX. 9-1112.

STOVE and refrigerator, A.M.C. Both $50 BR 6-2213.

WHITE SEWING mach. Good cond. $8. BR. 4-1596.

ALMOST new "Debutante 400" Tappan elec., table top range and Scheirich "Bronze Glow" cabinet heater. 471-6958 after 5 or on weekends

CHANDELIER, Early American; wrought iron room divider, 9 treverse drapery rod, 2 pr. draperies. 486-2044

$39.95 WINDOW fan, reverse ad) Excel. cond $10 [illegible]

GAS DRYER, Whirlpool, $40 866-1318 after 3 p.m

BICYCLE, boy's, Schwinn Varsity, 27", 10-spd. Excel [illegible] yr. old $50 866-7467

WASHER and elec. dryer Westinghouse. Excel cond., reasonable. 471-7339 aft 5:30

MOUTON coat, sz. 9; ladies and men's coats; men's and boys' pants. 1238 Kelburn Rd., Apt. C 231-7841 betw'n 9 and 5

KROEHLER sect. sofa, good cond. 224-8291, apt. 101

PLATFORM scales, good cond $20 CA. 4-3509. 495 S. 3rd St

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Roaches, waterbugs, ants, rats, mice, moth, bedbugs, silverfish
Lowell Christman, Gen. Mgr.
Ohio Exterminating
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WASHERS and DRYERS, YOUR CHOICE, $10. Need space. MUST SELL. 252-2932

'57 REO DUMP; school bus camper, gas stove. CA 4-2937

RELAXACIZOR. LIKE NEW. 488-2880

LADIES' SLACKS, DRESSES, SIZES 14-18. 866-2470.

SINGER Clearance
Touch & Sew Sewing Machines
DISPLAY MODELS
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SAVE UP TO $40
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ALL WEATHER CARPET
SUN, RAIN & SNOW PROOF
RESISTS 47 STAINS
$3.99 SQ. YD.
Avocado, Turq., Jade Green, Royal Red, Autumn Heather, Danube Blue, Cain Gold, Tangerine, Desert Sand.
Samples Shown In Your Home. No Obligation.
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CARPET & FURNITURE
55 WILSON RD.
Across from Great Western
BR. 6-4551

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

DRYER, G.E., A-1 CONDITION. [illegible]

COLOR ANTENNA
Spring Special, $39.95
Co-ax cable installation
FREE ESTIMATES
ANTENNA SERVICE CO.
1062 Mulford Rd. AX. 9-6376
BILL KING, OWNER

Grave Markers $60
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation, erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
291 N. Hague Ave. BR. 4-0688

ADDING MACHINES, 1 elec., 1 manual; BOY'S CLOTHES sz. 7; COFFEE, 2 END TABLES and DESK, blond; CAMERA, German 2.5 lens. BR 6-1697

BOX SPRINGS, 2, twin $10 each AM 8-8041

REFRIGERATOR, Hotpoint, very good cond $25 878-5066.

New Danish mod. sofa, 6 reversible foam cushions, chair to match, 2 end tables, 1 cocktail table, 2 table lamps, 7 pcs., $109. Call— DICK MANN 276-6551

MUST SELL, like new living rm. furniture. 488-7073 aft. 5.

DANISH modern couch $10; 21" G.E. TV, slim line $35. 866-6943.

FORMAL, sz. 9, cocktail, chiffon, blue, worn once. Cheap. 875-1989

ELECTRIC sewing machine. Console model. BR. 9-3693.

REFRIGERATOR and range. Must sell, best offer. 262-4731.

Real Bargains
White Elephant Sale
Great Variety Sat. 30, 9-5 at 344 S. Broadleigh (runs south)
2900 bl. E. Broad
Benefits Cancer Clinic
Service Center

LG refrig., Frigidaire, 2-dr., bottom freezer, good cond. $75, headboard, frame for bed $20 237-1246

TV's 14" port., 21" console; polaroid camera $25 each. 876-4453

USED SEWING MACHINE SALE

Singer Port.	$14.70
Singer Console	24.[illegible]
White Port.	9.95
Necchi Console	42.70
Electric Port.	16.40
Kenmore Port.	21.95
Kenmore Console	32.50
Singer Console	37.40
Singer Port. ZZ	41.39
Others From	9.95

SINGER CO.
GREAT WESTERN
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REFRIGERATORS $2 WK.
50 LBS. MEAT FREE
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(2) RADIO controlled air planes; Heath fixer, 6 meter Ham Band with superhet conversion plus UFO. 237-4085 after 6 p.m.

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SEED POTATOES
ONION PLANTS, SETS
TOOLS FOR RENT.
BRIGGSDALE
COAL AND FEED CO.
1740 Harrisburg Pk. BR. 4-4468

New Nutmeg solid maple with plastic tops. dresser, full or twin size bed, chest, $119. Call— DICK MANN 276-6551

AMC console TV, good cond. [illegible] 878-6068.

PINK FORMAL, size 9-10. BR. 4-6113.

23" ZENITH floor model TV, like new; Hamilton gas dryer, like new; G.E. auto. washer; Gang lawn mower; single metal bed frame; German binoculars; Zenith [illegible] in radio; typewriter. [illegible]

MAR 1966

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

WASHERS and DRYERS
NEW ALL MAKES $2 WK.
100 lbs. Detergent Free
Call Now CA. 4-4343
EMPIRE DISTRIBUTORS

ASHER and dryer, Westinghouse space saver $35 as is, or stamps. 237-1864

FREEZERS $2 WK.
50 LBS. MEAT FREE
Call Now CA. 4-4343
EMPIRE DISTRIBUTORS

AUTIFUL floor length yellow formal, sz. 7 Empire waist, orn once! Evening wrap to atch $25 406 Welch Ave 3 6812 Fritt

ED used clothing, furn, misc items for church 252-1277.

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REE Frigidaire washer inced of repair with purchase of good matching dryer. $60 la dies' clothing 911 Cheap 444-6111

USED RECONDITIONED Hand Mowers, $5 and up. ARRIGO
Plumbing and Hardware
959 Frebis Ave

EFRIGERATOR Admiral, 9 cu ft., $25 875-6266

NTIQUE FURNITURE repaired, refinished 268-7055

ITCHEN cabinet, small dining rm suite pine water bench, chests shutters tables, 4 matching plank bottom chairs, drop-leaf table rocking chairs, FM tuner like new $50 old picture frames, mirrors and misc 276-2386

WASHER AUTOMATIC $60. 268-2077

CALUM window screens with hardware standard size; 8 upholstered chair backs and seats, leatherette baby scale 2 used TV sets HI 8-8414

INING room table and 5 chairs; wash stand) rocking chair, love seat ladies' clothes sz 14 boys' items sz 2 to 20 misc 876-4749

ASHER, wringer like new White with blue and chrome 857 Cost $179 now $75 or 42

ANGE, Admiral elec 40 in., deep well cooker 271-1761

ANGE, elec Westinghouse Good cond BR 4-4761

AS RANGE, 40 in Magic Chef Will trade for anything of equal; 3 m metal fence posts 1 cord of hardwood Call after 5 p m 878-2776

OFA, Contemporary, brown with att end tables 925 486-9815

FORMALS full length, 1 size 7 1 size 11 837-2307

ANGE, G-E like new condition $65 866-7425

IV ROOM FURNITURE, good condition 267-6802

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WEDDING
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BL. HD. comp $20, Philco refrig., automatic freezer $15, dinette Formica cover slatted $25, metal wardrobe $7, hand lawnmower $7, twin bed type $20, 2 beautiful formals floor length sz 12 $20 each 698 Ned Ave

New family or rec room sofa in soft touch vinyl $39. Call —
DICK MANN 276-6551

WIN BEDS complete, like new $50 876-4954

BICYCLE, boy's 26 inch Schwinn best offer 276-6062

LUB and tilt-back chair floor lamp; beautiful desk miscellaneous, ladies' clothing, sz 12-14. 444-8996

OVING MUST SELL bik leather reclining chair; orange occ. chair, coffee table, end table; STANLEY round break fast table, Formica top 4 chairs and matching hutch, all Danish, Dunbar Phyfe folding table and stand, antique cherry blanket chest; full size gas range, 4 chromedchn. chairs, Youngstown kchn. cabinet, desk; rockers lamps, garden tools, picnic table and 2 benches, misc etc 237-5801

Color TV
RCA & ZENITH
New shipments arriving daily. New models to choose from. BANK RATE TERMS
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368 E. Whittier HI 4-1166
Open Daily Until 6
Monday and Friday until 9

CAMBRIDGE glassware, blue Caprice pattern, 1 doz water, sherbet and juice glasses 237-5801

TV, ADMIRAL, 19" console $25; Conlon mangle ironer, $35. BR. 4-7325

BABY BED; Hoover and Filter Queen vacuum cleaners 486-

BICYCLES, 26 - 817 873-6750 after 4 p m

GARAGE SALE
767 Euclaire Ave.
Sat., Apr. 30, 1 - 3 p.m.

Misc. Household Items.

MOVING — Zenith hi-fi console, limed oak, $50; Hekman coffee and end tables, $25 each; 65 pc. Franciscan ware, Huntington pattern, $100; 16 pc. Fostoria crystal, platinum band, $25. 235-0187.

TWIN dbl. beds, compl., $10 ea.; chest, $25; tbls., $5 ea.; lamps, $3 ea. 237-5805.

17" RCA TV, can be used portable or console. BR. 9-6137 after 6 p.m.

AUTO. WASHER, dryer, good cond. $25 each. BR. 4-9920.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

TO SETTLE ESTATE: women's clothing, 10, 12, 18 1/2, 18; jewelry, etc.; 6 pc. dining room; French chair; lamps; pictures; household and misc items. Cash or Buckeye stamps. BE. 1-6279, 252-6351 by appmt., at 1445 E. Broad, Royal York.

DBL. BOOKCASE BED, walnut, new mattress, box springs, $35. Will sell separately. 486-1017 after 5.

New Spice maple bunk bed, springs, mattresses, guard rail, and ladder, complete $54. Call—
DICK MANN 276-6551

BIG GARAGE SALE — 610 1/2 Avery Rd. 889-1703 1/4 mi So of Rt 33. Thurs., Fri., Sat., 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Tools, furniture antiques, lots of bric-a-brac misc items

LOGAN 11" turret lathe, 1 1/8" bore, quick change pilot wheel HR 4-4772

FREIGHT DAMAGED
Brand new zig zag sewing machines. Scratched in shipment $39.20 cash or $5 per mo. does all fancy stitches, makes buttonholes, darns, embroiders, etc. Free home demonstration. Guaranteed. Call any time. Interstate. 221-[illegible]

GARDEN tractor with att Needa motor CA 8-1797

GUNS — Walter P.P. 7.65 cal., extra clip, $50; SWK 38, $75, High stand, 22 cal., model A extra clip, $60. No trades, all guns holstered. 276-1370

STORM doors, awning, toys and misc. BR 4-5613

SLIDING shed doors, incl. hardware. Never used. TR 8-5554. 1254 Georgesville Rd

STEREO, console, walnut, $50. 866-9283

CRIB compl., matching dresser; carriage, high chair; car bed, jumper chair; infant seat; bottle sterilizer and warmer 237-4965

PITNEY Bowes mailing mach., fully automatic model 4200 Excellent condition, slightly used. Big savings for cash. Call Ford 228-6505

RANGE $12.50, refrig., $15, dinette, $15; lr rm suite $20, book shelf $2, washer, $15, rinse tubs $5.50, bicycle $8 ea, bedrm suite $20, rocker $2.50, cabinet, $4, ironing board $2.50, TV, $12.50, chest $3, bed $12.50, steers $15, toaster and stand, $10, dbl sink, $10, desk, $5, rug, $4.50, glider, $20, hi-chair $6.50 1088 N 4th

HOOVER Sweeper, with attach Excel cond. Must sell $15 268-9451

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HAZLETT'S
FURNITURE
n Pataskala, Ohio,
0 miles from Columbus, out E. Broad St. We have no expensive building or sales commissions. We believe we have no price competition. We do have over 17,000 sq. ft. jammed with fine furniture. Drive out and judge for yourself. Examples Nylon sofa beds in 4 colors, $38, or 2 pc suites, $57. Big 3 pc Living Room suites in heavy nylon $87, or a $495 famous make Early American suite for just $275. We carry modern 3 pc. bedroom suites at $78, or solid Cherry chest dresser, mirror and bed for $229. Compare at $295. You should see our firm quilt top mattresses for only $29. Drive a little and save a lot. We are not on Main St. but our sign is. Open 9 to 9. Terms
Hazlett's Furniture
Next to Laundromat on
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927-5771

DOG HOUSES FOR SALE Reasonable price. All sizes. AM 1-4379

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TV's - Reconditioned
$19.95 up.
Easy Terms
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Open Daily Until 6
Monday and Friday Until 9

DOORS, WINDOWS
and
SCHOOL DESKS
Sinks and wash bowls metal cabinets, paint and enamel at special prices
BERMANS SUPPLY
2270 FAIRWOOD

RUG AND PAD $20 274-0630 Call before 8 p.m.

27" AUTOMATIC range $30 Birch console stereo $35 461-4-3841

New 7 ft. modern sofa, nylon, $49. Call —
DICK MANN 276-6551

45 RPM RECORDS; radio screens, watch, mans., dishes car top carrier, tools 1/2 in. plastic pipe, bar stools 2262 Albert Ave 1 mi east of Westerville Rd No Sun

COTTON DRESSES size 22 1/2, Work Rob 279-7421

2 OVERSTUFFED chairs, slip covered $15 pr.; tiered modern end tables coffee table, mah bed $15, 2 table lamps, $4.50 each, floor lamp, $5. All good cond. 268-8160

HO TRAINS 2 comp outfits 4 engines 866-2314

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Many Lawn Ornaments
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Desks - Chairs - Files
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Your useable discards of CLOTHING, FURNITURE, ETC. are needed for the handicapped and low income families. Call
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CUSTOM designed to meet your needs. LA RAY FARM LUMBER, Pataskala, Ohio, 927-2091 (collect)

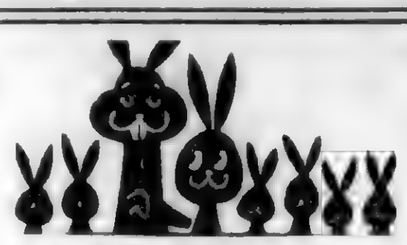
JACOBSEN Lawnmower reel type, cost $275, used less than a dozen times. Sacrifice, $150. Call Miss Ford, days CA. 8-4501 after 6, call 443-5260

ELECTRIC range, Frigidaire, 30" 276-5081

DOG RUN portable. 866-1681

ANTIQUE rocker, $16; printing press, $49; saw, $16. 231-9506

GAS Caloric range, 36". All white, chrome trim. Very good cond. $35 866-1743.



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No matter what the load, Avis has trucks to handle it. Rent them by the day, week or month. Immediate delivery . . . special low rates.

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2176 CLEVELAND AVE. 268-3541

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

New Formica top 5-pc. dinette set, $29. Call—
DICK MANN 276-6551

IRONER, ABC, white porcelain. Excel. cond. Bargain. $45. BR 9-3720

GIRL'S 20" BICYCLE, new tires, $7.50 UN 4-3152

FALL WOMEN'S clothing, size 18 Good cond 879-9989

30" WESTINGHOUSE electric range, yellow with deluxe timer and chrome trim 3 yrs old Just like new. $95 879-9862

POTTED PALM TREE, 7' tall 451-0523, call eves

POOL TABLE, 7', wardrobe; couch, baby bed, Surge wringer washer, twin tubs, AM 3-1538

ANDERSON
WELDING and MFG.
CO.
Fence of all types
Free Estimate
Bank Financing
Local Warehouse
2900 LAZAR ST
GROVE CITY, O 875-5065

USED Enlargers—One 2 1/4" x 3 1/4" and one 5"x7", also Speed Graphic camera 3 1/4" x 4 1/4", complete WANTED. Zeiss Ikonta 120 "A" camera 444-8747, 9 to 5 daily

FURNACE, in good working order, 1/4 ton rm air conditioner. Will sacrifice. 231-3273

TUXEDO COAT, size 34, new, tailor made 888-3563

TOMATO stakes, scythe; gate, mower, dresses, size 14, sun lamps, blender BR 4-1916

STEREO components, amp 2 VM speakers AM - FM. Multiplex tuner, infant dressing and storage table 451-2815

TWO LAWNMOWERS, good condition 444-1654.

3/4 TON Hotpoint casement window air conditioner, $85; child's spring rocking horse and T-Bird auto., $3 each; baby crib, comp., $10 299-9179

BUNK BED set, comp. with ladder and rail wagon wheel style $45 279-4254

REFRIG., $15; gas range, $10; breakfast set, $12, washer, $10, lr rm suite, $15, 21" TV, $35, dresser, $10; mattress, $8, other misc furniture. 221-9436

ROLLEIFLEX camera 2 1/4 x 2 1/4 useable as is. BR 4-1155 ask for Hayden Groom

ELEC range, 40 in. Admiral, gd. cond., $40; DEHUMIDIFIER auto control, orig. $100, used for one summer, $30; KEYSTONE MOVIE CAMERA, K28, 8mm., dual turret, $25, LIGHT BAR with 2 lamps, $10; plate glass mantel MIRROR, 30x48 in., chipped, $12; SWING SET heavy duty homemade, with basketball board, $15; 13 in. TV, needs tubes, $7.50. 878-8275

FURNITURE Early American sofa, curved seat; 2 occ. chairs, perfect cond. Original cost, $700, sacrifice. Be seen at 5013 McAllister this weekend

PLAYPEN, excel. cond., with pad, $7.50. 231-0091

DINING RM. SUITE, Mahog. table, 4 chairs, credenza, 443-2000

9 Pc. Dining rm. suite oak $65. Very good. 145 Demorest 4-7368

KILN, used, elec. Norman 16 x16 square 235-0872

New 5 pc. Early American Dinette, $49. Call — DICK MANN 276-6551

CHAIRS (seats 8) like new leather upholstery, table, 2 lamps, all for $100 HE 1-8026 eves. 231-7246 9-5

14 RIDING mower, Wisconsin air cooled motor, automotive trans. transmission, very good cond $225 BR 4-3210

LADIES girls, clothing sz. 12, 14; playpen HE 5-8265

HOOKED RUG 9'x12', beige with floral print. 866-4183

WASHER and dryer, freezer type refrigerator, $80 each, electric range, $35 AM 8-5218

DINING rm. suite, 6 pc fruitwood, 54" breakfront, round table with two leaves, Cogswell chair, gray upholstered, HI 4-8702.

28 ft. extension ladder, very good, $20. Lutheran Welfare, 528 W. Chapel, CA. 1-8488.

IN PATH OF
DARBY DAM
5 ROOM CABIN
11 ROOM HOUSE
Must be torn down. Make offer on all or part. TR. 7-4893 or TR. 7-4230.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

RCA 21" Maple TV.
Console TV, like new
Recon'd. and Gtd., $78.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
368 E. Whittier HI. 4-1166
Open Daily until 6
Monday and Friday until 9

PAYMASTER, like new. After 5, 274-8844.

CRIB, comp., $15; high chair, $7; scales, $3; play pen, $7, bassinet, $5; large chair, $10, trundle beds, $25, tricycle, $2, 43 volt Kemp guitar, amp, $30. 263-4538

3 SMALL ORIENTAL rugs; wool rug, 8x11 BE 1-9170

BEDROOM SUITE, solid oak, 4 pc., perfect condition, $115. Bexley, 237-1927.

FURNITURE. Sofas, chairs, tables, lamps, twin bed. BE. 1-2242.

BABY BUGGY, $12; crib, $15, stroller, $8; jumper, $2; and scale, $3; 2 tires, 8.00x14, $25; hand lawnmower, $10. 866-7111

LAWNMOWER, REEL TYPE 444-7433

MATERNITY CLOTHES, sz. 14-16. 235-7786

PHILCO REFRIG., across-top freezer, A-1 cond.; poster bed, compl., chest of drawers, gas range; chrome dinette, 4 chairs, 2 sets dishes, extras; coffee tbl.; buffet; radio; hand mower. CL. 8-5478

New wing back Early American sofa, $99. Call—
DICK MANN 276-6551

REFRIG., Hotpoint, 10 1/2 cu. ft. 486-0582 or see 2742 Kent Rd

COMMERCIAL GAS RANGE, 6 burners, 2 ovens, quick disconnect, casters, $75; WASHER, G.E. Filter Flo, $50. 486-2132

RECORDS, 78's
Many to choose from. 25c ea or 5 for $1. No dealers. 299-3303 after 6 p.m. or all day Sat.

1 WALNUT occ. table, like new; 1 tote table 235-4707.

2 HAND-PAINTED silk pictures, mahogany frames, unusual flower motif, 20"x16". 235-5707

CHAIR, large modern upholstered, lounge. $15. 837-5627

ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannica, comp set with 3 year books and bookcase. 235-5707

BABY BED, COMPLETE. 837-5342

GAS DRYER, GOOD COND. $20. 276-3651

TRADE or sell floor sanders, edgers, steamers. Will trade for bal motor, boat trailer, welder or truck, motor bike or will sell separate or as unit 231-2368

PUBLIC
AUCTION
FURNITURE — APPLIANCES
Bank and Finance Co.
Repossessions
Monday — May 2
7:00 P.M.
SQUARE DEAL
AUCTION
601 N. High — CA. 8-3463

BED, COMPLETE, $20; couch, $3 276-1629

KENMORE, window fan, $15; portable window fan, $10, G.E. air purifier, almost new, $20 888-2371

BASEMENT SALE. — New Conn trumpet, play pen, hi-chair, horse, potty chair, pm card table, chairs, shoulder pads, hiking boots, Cub uniform, games, sweeper with attachments. (North) 888-3381, Sat. 10-5

Philco TV 23"
Deluxe, low boy. Sold new for $499.95, buy now $188
Buckeye Radio Lab
368 E. Whittier HI. 4-1166
Open Daily until 6
Monday and Friday until 9

REFRIGERATOR, Coldspot, 2 dr., frost free, $175; Kenmore washer, $100, Westinghouse air conditioner, $500 BTU, $75. 837-2274

STEREO RADIO, table model, wal., detach. speakers $30 279-4433

4' GLASS SLIDING patio doors and track. 461-2071.

6 DINETTE chairs, good cond., $25; ironer, $15. HI. 4-4303

COUCH, ladies' clothes, 8, 12, 14; window fans. BE. 1-3178

SWING SET, $8; Exercycle, $5; 22 in. boy's bike, $6; 24 gal. elec. water heater, $20. TR. 6-7275.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

New Nutmeg maple dresser, poster twin bed, Chest, $75. Call—
DICK MANN 276-6551

BABY BED and matching chifferobe, [illegible] 267-7448.

WASHER and Dryer Combination. Like new, fully recond. and guaranteed. $138.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB.
368 E. Whittier HI. 4-1166
Open Daily until 6
Monday and Friday until 9

BASEMENT SALE
86 Schryver Rd. Fri. - Sat., 9-9. Flower arrangements, Frankoma and Camark ware, hand blown glass, 1/3 off of regular price. Art foam 35c yard. Crystal - Craze paint, 40c. Some antiques, many other items.

ANTIQUE iron fence, $1 per running ft.; water pump, $50; space heater, 75,000 BTU, $75; Williams Oil-o-matic furnace, forced air, 130,000 BTU, $175; assorted plumbing fixtures, cheap. TR. 7-4[illegible] or TR. 7-4220.

MEAT CASE, Bally milk cooler, elec. cash register, Morton wall cooler and other grocery store fixtures.

20" REEL power mower, B.S., 4 cyl., $20; air cond., Westinghouse, 1 ton, $50; Jr. miss clothes, sz. 7-9. 451-4836.

Fresh Eggs
OFFENBURGER'S
At Our Farm, 2557 Home Rd.
Grove City Off. SC's, 875-6233

Commercial
Carpeting
Woven nylon carpeting at contractor's discount. Only $3.88 per yd. In several beautiful colors, includes heavy rubber padding. MR. STANLEY, 299-8422.

OPEN SALE
Used commercial kitchen equipment. Mixer, peeler, dish washer, water htr., misc. items. Camp Lazarus, BSA, Rt. No. 23, 5 mi. south of Delaware, Ohio. April 30, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Terms: Cash

3 PRS. CAPE COD curtains, ruffled, white; 2 prs. cafe style bedroom curtains; lined traverse draperies, 1 1/2 yd. x 9 yds., 1 1/2 yd. x 2 yds., and rods for above windows; child's outdoor swing set; pull-down lamp for hi, brown; Melmac dishes, service for 8, yellow. 486-8779 eves only.

BABY BED; high chair; stroller, like new 866-0009

TRADE rotisserie and fur wrap for hi chair and crib. AM. 2-5845.

TRIPLE bedroom suite, compl.; decorator lamps; wall plaques, 5 pc. dinette set. All for $115. 471-0537.

2-WHEEL UTILITY trailer, 4x6; '53 Olds "303" engine, '56 Dodge D-500 engine. 866-2371 after 5 weekdays

FULL LENGTH drapes, 2 prs dbl width, lined dk. grey floral; 2 prs. aqua - white BE 5-6088.

COVERLET, beaut. hand quilted, star pattern, white - aqua BE 5-7200.

REFRIG, Westinghouse, 13 cu ft., $15. Runs good. 267-4647

WASHER — Speed Queen, wringer, 2 yrs. $40. 443-4143

36" ATTIC FAN
235-1103

New Starlite white dble. dresser, panel bed, chest, $69. Call—
DICK MANN 276-6551

BRIDES: Wedding band [illegible] engagement ring. Reas. 443-8506 after 6 p.m.

FURNACE — Good, used, gas. Will sell or install. Reasonable. 237-5655.

BEDRM. SUITE, 3 pc., complete. 443-9929.

1 PR. KNOTTY PINE corner cupboards, $30 451-3802.

2 HAND MOWERS, $10 ea.; 1 20" reel power mower, [illegible] HU. 8-7728

CARPETS, 8x10, 9x15, clean; boy's bike, Sting Ray, good condition. BR 4-6838.

2 BOY'S BIKES, 24" and 26". HI 1-3040.

TV, RADIO, record comb.; end tables. 866-9321.

GIRL'S CLOTHES, 8-6; men's size 42; baby items and miscellaneous. 866-9383.

Ladies'
Sample
Dresses
and sportswear our specialty. New spring and summer fashions at wholesale prices if you wear sizes 7 thru 12.
Open Mon. thru Fri., 12 noon to 7 p.m.
Wed., Thurs 'til 9. Sat, 11-4 p.m.
The Dressing Room
614 S. YEARLING
235-5843

10 GAL. tropical fish tank and equip., $12; White sewing machine, cabinet model, $15; 14 in. port. TV with stand, $35. 486-2736 after 6 p.m.

EXPENSIVE all white spring coat, size 18 1/2. Worn about 3 times. 279-9927.

YOUTH BED, 30 in. wide, used 3 months. 279-9927.

FREEZER, upright, 486 lbs., 12 1/2 cu. ft. Like new. $75. BE 1-6191. 3109 Fair Ave.

650x13 W.S.W. tires (4), good cond., $25 or trade for man's 3 speed bicycle 231-9797.

WRINGER washer, gd. cond., Speed Queen, $30. 878-8979

WIDOW LADY with children needs furn. Anything welcome 262-4302.

AMPLIFIER, Stewart, Tremolo 12" speaker, 4 input jacks. 870-8685

Spring Auction Sale
Sat., May 7, 12:01 p.m.
At fire house in Ashville. If you have goods to donate or consign phone YU. 3-4581
Harrison Township Firemen

Wilson's Whole Hog
Country Sausage
(8 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. ROUTE 23)
OPEN EVERY DAY
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, Hickory home and bacon (R) Bologna, Beef by Quarter. Closing May 1st until fall. Watch for our ad then.

New; Danish walnut dbl. dresser, framed mirror, chest, full size or twin bed, $89. Call—
DICK MANN 276-6551

POWER MOWER, Toro Sport Lawn reel type, $90. 488-3034.

TWIN STROLLER, $15. 231-4832

Guaranteed Financing

'62 Comet
2 Dr. "6" Std.
$12.00 a week

'59 Pontiac
Catalina 4-Dr. H.T., P.S.
$10.00 a week

'59 Rambler
"6" auto.
$10.00 a week

SPECIALS
'58 EDSEL
Total Price
$49.00

'58 FORD
Total Price
$69.00

AUTOCADE INC.
2063 Livingston
231-3641

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

PHILCO twin speaker hi-fi, portable record player, all speeds. Very gd. $15. 885-8463.

SOFA AND ARMCHAIR, $20. HE. 1-1[illegible]

BIKES — $7.50 UP. 878-6750 after 5:30.

OLDS—3 deuces manifold with carburetors; fruit jars and misc. items. 401-4329

SIMMONS HIDE-A-BED; 4 chair dinette set; living rm. couch and chair; coffee table and rocking chair. Make offer. 866-8711.

CERAMIC gifts for all occasions, greenware, or cast your own. Custom firing. TR. 9-8550.

Auction
Fri. Night
Friday — May 13
Located 17 miles south of Columbus on U.S. Rt. 23 at S. Bloomfield.
Furniture [illegible] Appliances
R. E. Featheringham, Auct'neer
Ashville, Ohio — YU. 3-3051
Call if you have misc. to sell.

WHEEL HORSE
GARDEN TRACTORS
REO MOWERS
A. E. BUCK
SALES & SERVICE
3605 Sunbury Rd. 471-2711
New and Used Equip.

14A—MACHINERY AND TOOLS

SHOPSMITH, Mark V. Includes lathe, chisels, and castors. A-1 cond. $225. 888-4849 after 5:30 p.m.

5 K.W. PORTABLE generator, new motor, $350. 866-5186.

15—BOATS AND ACCESS.

'64 THOMPSON Sea Lancer, 30 h.p., Johnson motor, heavy duty Tee-Nee trailer. 237-0189 after 4.

14' 5-PASS. alum. Crestliner boat, oars, swivel fold. chairs, lights, trailer, winch, 2 anchors. Evinrude 3 1/2 H.P. motor with stand. All like new. $300. BR. 4-7849

16 FT. LYMAN Lapstrake, fish or ski boat, 25 H.P. JOHNSON, Sterling trailer, cover and buoyant cushions. $575. Call after 9:30 p.m. 882-7140.

14 FT. FIBERGLASS Crestline convt. with full cover and tri. equip., 35 H.P. elec. start., Johnson motor. Also 17 ft. white cedar small cabin boat and tri. Best offer. 885-8335.

13' FIBERGLASS Starcraft, 30 H.P. motor, elec. start., convt. top. Lots of extras, including tilt trailer. $900. AX. 9-8889.

WANT A BOAT?
14 ft. inboard Olympia 1960 Chris-Craft eng. Floats off trailer. Good trailer. All ski equipt. 31 miles per hour. Runs real well. Out of town owner will make good deal. HU. 8-2903.

SEE ROCKY'S BOATS
"BEST IN THE WEST"
3260 VALLEYVIEW DR.
274-2222 274-4100

TRAILER 12' SPORT BOAT, 5 H.P. motor, $225. 866-2534.

1959 25 H.P. BUCCANEER outboard motor. Good cond. $75. BR. 9-3163 after 5.

14' BOAT with 5 H.P. motor. Reas. 252-4708 after 5 p.m.

MEYERS BOAT, 12', 5 H.P. Sea King motor, AM. 2-3338.

BOAT TRAILER — Will take up to 24' boat, tandem, elec. brakes, $395. Columbus, 221-7827; Pataskala, 927-3981, or Carroll, SK. 8-4183.

40 H.P. JOHNSON motor. Elec. start, long shaft. $300. 885-3273

14 WOOD BOAT with steering and running lights, 35 H.P. Johnson outboard. 276-2172.

REGAL BOAT, 12 ft., stainless steel, Johnson 5 1/2 H.P. motor, trailer and acc. $350. 443-2730.

BOAT, 12' wooden, homemade. Sturdy, gd. cond. $45. 279-8047. 834 S. Hague.

BOAT, 14' Glaspar, complete with 35 H.P. elec. start Evinrude motor and trailer. Like new $700. 235-2419.

14' CRESTLINE BOAT, Johnson motor, 28 H.P. New Tee-Nee trailer. 274-0043 after 5.

15B—CAMPING TRAILERS

'63 V.W. CAMPER, German made, 25,000 mi., compl. camping equip. incl. tent. $1800. 836-3443

CAMPER, car top, walk in. Car incl. 9425. 1772 Lansdale Rd.

PICK UP CAMPERS; fit any truck, one-half price. Famous brand name. 231-9981

FAR-MAR tent camping trailer, good cond. $250 885-6813

TRAILER
2 Bedroom — 36'x8'
WITH PRIVILEGE OF LEASING GROUND ON MUSKINGUM RIVER
Write 78 E. Mithoff
or call HE. 1-1051, ext. 204.

CAMPER, car top, walk in. Car incl. 9425. 1772 Lansdale Rd.

MARTE PONTIAC
961
NORTH HIGH

'65	PONT. Bonneville Convt. Radio and heater, Hydramatic, P.S., P.B.	$2999
'64	OLDS "88" 2-Dr. Hardtop. Radio and heater, Hydramatic, P.S., P.B.	$2099
'63	PLYMOUTH 6-Pass. 4-Dr. Sta. Wgn. Heater, automatic, P.S., V-8.	$1299
'63	PONTIAC Ventura 4-Door. Radio and heater, Hydramatic, P.S.	$1599
'63	CHEVROLET Super Sport Convert. R&H, V-8, P.S., Powerglide.	$1799
'63	PONTIAC Bonneville Convt. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, P.S., P.B.	$1699
'63	OLDS "88" 4-Door Station Wagon. R&H, Hydramatic, P.S., P.B.	$1599
'63	TEMPEST LeMans Sport Coupe. R&H, automatic, 4-cylinder.	$1299
'62	PONTIAC Catalina Convert. R&H, Hydramatic, P.S., P.B.	$1149
'62	TEMPEST LeMans Convertible. Radio and heater, 4-cylinder.	$999
'62	BONNEVILLE 4-Dr. Hardtop. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, P.S., P.B.	$1499
'61	CHEVROLET Impala 2-Dr. Hardtop. R&H, Powerglide, P.S., V-8.	$1049
'61	CHEV. Nomad 4-Dr. Station Wagon. R&H, Powerglide, P.S., V-8.	$1049
'60	ENGLISH Ford Console.	$229
'60	PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Hardtop. R&H, Hydramatic, P.S.	$789
'59	DODGE Coronet 2-Door. Radio and heater, automatic.	$329
'58	FORD Custom 2-Door. Fordomatic, power steering, V-8.	$229

MARTE PONTIAC
961 N. HIGH AX-4-3701

15B—CAMPING TRAILERS

SLEEPER camper, fits 8' bed truck "Tweedy Custom Coaches." Alum. ext $150 866-8804.

'50 WILLYS JEEP panel truck, converting to camper. Needs engine work. $125. AM. 2-6166.

1964 APACHE trailer with canopy and add-a-room. Spare tire. Excel. cond. $650. 878-5350, 878-3759.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

CHIHUAHUA — puppies for sale. AKC reg. Prices reas. 299-5716

PEKINGESE puppies, AKC, 6 wks., female. 444-5400.

SHOW PROSPECTS — Ponies and small horses, also 2 Roadster Ponies, harness, carts and tack. 782 Wilson Rd. Sat. and eves. only

WIRE HAIRED, Fox Terrier, male, 6 mo. old. No papers, $25. 451-1173.

REG. PEKINGESE puppies, 7 weeks old. 879-9436.

CENTRAL POINT
PET SHOP BR. 9-9447
Tropical Fish
Parakeets, $1.50 and up
Puppies, $1.50 and up.
We Buy Puppies

PROFESSIONAL Poodle grooming by appt. 299-9833 days; 299-7203 eves.

RABBITS FOR SALE
CALL TOM SCHLUEP
TR. 8-4690

Immertreu Kennels
BOARDING — DOGS - CATS
Heated Kennels, Bathing, Clipping, Grooming
1710 BROWN RD. — 279-6590

NORTHERN LIGHTS PET SHOP
Birds, animals, fish aquariums. Feeds - Supplies. 3367-M Cleveland Ave., Rear of Albers. AM. 2-2443

PATTY'S POODLE PARLOR—Quality Grooming. 231-0743.

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming done in my home, by R. Cavanaugh. 279-9740.

MONKEYS
YOUNG — WOOLLY — SPIDER Squirrels. Capuchin, Miniature Chimp. 837-4681 Sunday or after 6 p.m. daily.

PONY, spotted, 53", 5 yrs. old. Child broken, has placed in 4-H shows, both saddle and halter. 876-3663.

POODLES — Black miniature, AKC, 12 wks. old, 2 males, $65 each; female, $85. For appointment call HU. 8-9116

HORSE FOR SALE.
491-8766 after 6 p.m.

POODLE — Min., black, male, A.K.C. Reasonable. 291-5801.

GERMAN SHEPHERD, mixed, male, free to good home in country. Good with children. 878-4983 before 11:30 a.m. or after 9:30 p.m.

MALE, medium size dog, free to good home with room to run. 878-6393.

ENGLISH PONY, well trained. 878-5604.

POODLE, white toy, male, loves children, 3 yrs. old. Sell or trade. 491-2168.

POODLE, white miniature male, 8 mo. old. AKC. Before 5 p.m. 253-4310, 231-5981.

AQUARIUM, 15 gallon, comp. outfit. 889-8697.

Grand
Sell-A-Bration
Tropical
Fish Specials
BLACK MOLLIES, 5 for $1
BRICK RED SWORDS 5 for 1
For Mother's Day
BEE-BEE PARROTS $32.50
NIGHTINGALES $19.95
MANY OTHER SPECIALS
Register for FREE PRIZES
May 2 thru 6
GREAT WESTERN
PET SHOP
3441 S. Blvd. 279-2348

POODLE GROOMING
$8. 253-6944

ENGLISH Setters, 11 wks. Reg. 276-4985 after 5:30 p.m. wk. days.

FANCY Guppies and 10 gal. aquarium. 491-7614.

PONY handsome, dappie 42 in. gelding, gentle family pet with saddle CHESTNUT, morrel saddle mare, half Morgan and Saddlebred, 5 yrs. old, due to foal, gentle, well mannered, 12 yr. old girl's pet. Desire buy back privileges on foal at weaning. Several saddles. 878-4033 after 6 p.m.

PONY, 3 yr. old sorrel Shetland and Apaloosa gelding. Gentle, alert and fast. Racing sulky with tack, $175. 488-6080, 878-3905.

CATS FREE to good home. Call 231-3639 after 6 p.m.

MORGAN FILLY, 3 yrs., W. and B., nice. 4 H. 873-6790.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

BIG DOG, that likes kids and hunting, wants a good home on a farm. 876-5106.

SPRINGER Spaniel, tri-colored, female. BE. 5-8341.

DACHSHUND pups, 6 wks., AKC, min. Shots and wormed. 279-8894.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery.
2785-87 E. Main St. — BE. 5-8421

FRANKLIN PARK FLORAL
1335 FAIR AVE. — CL. 2-2183
CITY-WIDE DELIVERY
FLOWERS FOR ALL

17A—GARDEN SUPPLIES

ROTO TILLER, 3 H.P. 866-4915

18—AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR

Auto. Transmissions
Repaired - Adjusted - Rebuilt
AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS
45 N. Skidmore 228-2851

19—USED CARS

Best Used Cars
Bob Daniels Buick
3415 N. High St. AM. 8-3554

WIDE SELECTION OF CHOICE USED CARS
Reconditioned Used Cars, regardless of year or model.
"Earl Has the Best"
EARL LUTZ
16 Yrs. Mgr. at Berlin-Wolf Olds
450 W. BROAD — 224-5118

'62 PONTIAC Bonneville convt. Full power. $1175. 882-7863.

'51 FORD, "Corvette powered," dual force, slicks. Owner, 885-9460.

'61 MERCURY Monterey 4 dr A-1 cond., P.S., P.B., 38,000 act mi. Reas. Owner, 267-2547.

'65 FALCON
$75 Down, $45 Month
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
Rt. 16, Pataskala CA. 1-7827
"Direct"

'62 PONTIAC Tempest convt., new tires, battery. Owner, 885-9460.

'64 FORD 4 DR.
$75 Down, $38 Month
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
Rt. 16, Pataskala CA. 1-7827
"Direct"

'59 CHEV. PARKWOOD wagon. Owner, 837-2505.

'62 FORD
$75 Down, $25 Month
DAVE SMITH



LEASE

A CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-DOOR HARDTOP

ONLY $62 PER MONTH

That's it!
No strings.

A brand new Impala 2-Door hardtop for two years for $62 a month.

Or if you're one of the big spenders, you can lease an Impala convertible.

Or a neat little Super Sport.

You can lease a Chevrolet with lots of extras.

Or you can get one plain.

You can pay a bit more and choose a plan that includes insurance and maintenance.

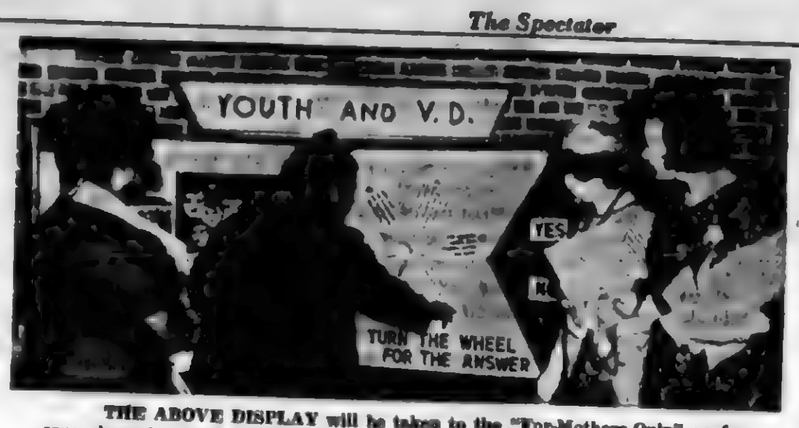
Or really, you can choose any kind of plan that you'd like.

When it comes to leasing a Chevrolet, we're as flexible as you are.

ECONOMIC TRANSPORTATION, INC.
686 Grandview Ave., Columbus, Ohio 486-5989

Please send me information on leasing a Chevrolet

NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____ PH. _____
BUSINESS



THE ABOVE DISPLAY will be taken to the "For-Mothers-Only" conference planned as part of the "VD Awareness Month" proclaimed by Mayor M. E. "Jack" Sensenbrenner. Committee members shown are, from the left, Mrs. Billie Brown, Neighborhood House coordinator; Mrs. Edwina Erickson, president of Franklin County and Columbus Girl Scout Volunteer Organization; Mrs. T. J. Shepard, representative of the Central Ohio Deanery, and Mrs. Richard Hahn, president of the United Church Women.

Mothers Asked To Join V-D Fight

The lurking threat of venereal disease is becoming of increasing concern in Franklin County.

To alert their members to better protection of their families against this threat, the PTA's, United Church Women, Urban League, Girls and Mothers of the YMCA, YWCA and Girl Scouts have called an all-city "For-Mothers-Only" conference at the Youth Building at the Fairground from 8 to 10 p.m. Thursday, May 5.

William F. Schwartz, author of the only text book available on VD, and an associate with the U.S. Public Health Service, will speak. He has recently appeared on both the "Today" and "Mike Douglas" shows.

Panelists will include Dr. Ollie Goodloe, Columbus Public Health Commissioner, the Rev. G. W. Hartman, executive director of the Council of Churches; Mrs. Alfred Glascor of the United Church Women, and Bob Kean, president of the Jaycees who have been fighting a local battle against venereal disease for several years.

Expressing the hope that thousands of mothers will attend the conference (there is no charge), Dr. Goodloe stated that public knowledge and understanding is essential before health authorities can remedy the situation. He stressed that nearly 3,000 cases of VD were reported in 1965, a figure consistent with the fact that the rate has risen steadily during the past few years.

Kegler's Korner

By NORMA KIRKENDALL

The Amos Imperial Doubles are runaway for high series this season. Add Jim Hern's 719 for Sokol Bros. made up of 267, 227 and 225.

Plan to participate in the seventh annual Charlie Hill Match Game open to run June 3, 4, 5 at Rainbow. Guaranteed prize fund is $2500 with first place $1,000, plus trophy and paid entry and expenses in the 1967 Masters at Miami. Curly Cunningham is tournament manager.

LOOK FOR a new game called "Carom Bowl" to be introduced next year by Brunswick. It's played on regular lanes, with the same ball and same pins and automatic pinsetters but, instead of rolling at the pins you roll your ball into the channel!

To make it all the more unusual, the channel won't be there. In its place will be a long rubber bumper down both sides of the lane and the ball will CAROM across the lane and into the pins.

A double carom will be worth extra pins on a bonus scoring system. A perfect game adds up to 600.

THEY SAY Carom Bowl combines the fun and appeal of both bowling and billiards. The lane will have convertible channels that can be raised or lowered by electric controls at the counter.

As a matter of fact, one will be able to bowl the old regular way and carom at the same time.

IT SHOULD be a stimulant to the youngster or beginner . . . something like the "trainer wheels" junior used when he was learning to ride his two-wheel bike. Never a "gutter" ball. That's for me!

In a proper delivery, at what point should the ball be released?

After your sliding foot has come to a complete stop and the pendulum swing is coming forward, your ball has passed the ankle of your sliding foot and your hand is OVER the foul line.

THEN AT this point give the ball the necessary lift and continue to follow through. Never drop the ball behind the foul line.

The WIBC Championship Tournament opened in New Orleans with the largest spectator group in WIBC opening night history. "Monk" Simon, famed coach of everything but bowling, was M.C.

Twenty WIBC Columbus home office staff are in the Mardi-Gras city for the seven-week stint which will see 20,000 women bowling.

Jets Close StandTonight

The Columbus Jets close their current home stand tonight with a single game against Buffalo at 8 p.m.

The Jets will be on the road from Thursday until May 5 when they host the Rochester Red Wings at 8.

Academy Summer School In 25th Year

For the 25th consecutive year, The Columbus Academy will run a summer program for girls and boys of grades 5-12.

Opening Monday, June 27, the summer school will be held for seven weeks from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. five mornings each week.

FIGURE 8
STOCK CAR RACES
The most exciting race in the world
OPENING
Friday Night, May 6
Trials 7 P.M.
Races 8 P.M.
KIL-KARE SPEEDWAY
3 Mi. West of Tom's Cr.

SEE-HEAR!

Things To Do ★ Places To Go ★ People To See

Wednesday, Apr. 27

10:30 a.m.—Gallery Talk by Edmund Kuehn. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

8:30 p.m. — Symphony of Winds Concert on the Green. Otterbein Campus Center.

8:30 p.m. — "Williamsburg's Buried Treasure," Dr. Ivor Noel-Hume. (Battelle Guest Series). Battelle Memorial Auditorium.

Thursday, Apr. 28

8 p.m. — Lecture. Ian McHarg, University of Pennsylvania. Annual Alumni Lecture in Architecture. Sisson Hall Auditorium. OSU.

Friday, Apr. 29

10 a.m. - 6 p.m. — Art Gallery Sale. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

8:30 p.m. — Play. "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mamma's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad." Antioch Area Theatre, Antioch College, Yellow Springs. (Through May 1; also May 5-7)

Saturday, Apr. 30

2 and 4 p.m. — "Simple Simon," Columbus Junior Theatre of the Arts. Mohawk Junior High School.

2:15 p.m. — Concert Choir and Men's Glee Club of St. Vincent College. Erskine Hall. St. Mary of the Springs.

Sunday, May 1

3:30 p. m. — Symphony. Gallery Concert. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

3 p.m. — The Ohio State University Men's Glee Club. Mershon Auditorium.

5 p.m. — Celebration of National Music Week (Columbus Women's Music Club). Battelle Memorial Auditorium.

Monday, May 2

8:15 p.m. — Capital University Contemporary Music Festival. Toledo Room. Capital University. (Also Tuesday)

Tuesday, May 3

12:50 p.m. — Dr. Henry Moser, Director of Speech and Hearing Clinic, OSU. Erskine Hall. St. Mary of the Springs.

Exhibitions

Apr. 17 - May 15 — Group exhibition by the Daubers. Independence Hall, Northwest-blvd and N. Star-rd.

Apr. 1 - 30 — Oil paintings by Cedric Chang. Little Gallery, 117 McMillen-av.

Apr. 1 - 30 — Paintings by Marion Ryan. Columbus Public Library.

Apr. 17 - May 14 — Paintings by Mel Strawn. Jewish Center.

Apr. 1 - 30 — Exhibition by Ohio University College of Arts students. Ohio Union, OSU.

Apr. 1 - May 15—Acrylic, casein and oil paintings by Dr. William Kortlander, associate professor of painting in the College of Fine Arts at Ohio University, Athens. Battelle Auditorium.

Apr. 9 - May 6 — "The New Japanese Painting and Sculpture." Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Apr. 1-20 — Paintings by Joachim Probst, the "Christ Painter," and serigraphs by Sr. Mary Corita. First Community Church, 1320 Cambridge-blvd.

Apr. 11 - 30 — Paintings by Simon Klopper. Ohio Union, OSU.

May 1-28 — College and Paintings by Harriett Anderson. Bryson Gallery.

May 1-June 6 — Student Art Show. Schumacher Gallery. Capital University.

Apr. 24-May 15 — Paintings and Drawings by Jack Osbun — Ceramics by Howard Kottler. College of St. Mary of the Springs.

May 2-27 — City-Wide Seventh Grade Art Exhibition. Columbus Board of Education.

Apr. 30 - May 15 — Saturday Morning Art School Display. Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

May 1-30 — Water Colors by William Arter. Columbus Public Library.

May 2-31 — Paintings from Ford Motor Publications. Ohio State University. Ohio Union.

May 2-31 — Bronze Sculpture by Antoine Louis Barye. Ohio State University. Ohio Union.

Apr. 29-May 15 — "Physics in Painting" — from the Smithsonion Institution. Otterbein College.

Who's Runnin' Where, When

TODAY
New Albany at Canal Winchester (4 p.m.)

THURSDAY
Jonathan Alder at Grove City
Groveport at Teays Valley
East at Whetstone
Bexley at Grandview
Chillicothe at South
Reedy at Hamilton Twp. (4:30)
Pleasant View, Mifflin at Hartley
St. Mary at Eastmoor

FRIDAY
Hilliard Invitational
Whitehall Relays
Brookhaven Relays
Dayton Roleys
Reynoldsburg at Heath Invitational
West Jefferson at Northeastern

SATURDAY
Dublin, Carroll at Liberty Union Relays
Canal Winchester at Tornado Relays (Dover, Ohio)
Cambridge Relays
Bellaire Relays
Teays Valley at Baltimore Relays

MONDAY
Dublin at Arlington Reserves
Circleville at Bexley

TUESDAY
Hilltop Relays (at West)
Central Catholic League Meet (at Hartley)
Hamilton Township at Grove City
The Plains at Teays Valley
Carroll at Mid-State Meet
Hilliard at Worthington (4:30)
East at South
North at Central
Hamilton Twp., London at Grove City
University at Ohio Deaf
Urbana at Grandview (4 p.m.)

WEDNESDAY
Mifflin Relays
Franklin County League Meet (at Canal Winchester)

GUARANTEE
GIVEN BY WRITTEN CONTRACT
BLACK TOP
DRIVES and PARKING AREAS
• SIX INCHES ROCK BASE UNDER DRIVE
• TWO INCHES BLACKTOP ON SURFACE
• MACHINE LAID BLACKTOP
• TANDEM ROLLER SERVICE
• BUDGET PAY PLAN
• REASONABLY PRICED
• BUILT TO LAST
• FREE ESTIMATES
NO DOWN PAYMENT UP TO 36 MOS. TO PAY
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BLACKTOP DRIVEWAY CO.
1850 E. LIVINGSTON 258-8424

MAVERICK

With Muddy Shoes

By RICHARD L. PAUGH

The District One, Section C Game Hearings came off better than the average last Thursday.

This was the first time several counties were clumped together instead of each county having its own hearings. The Section C meet was well attended by people from all five of the counties — Madison, Fayette, Franklin, Pickaway and Fairfield.



PAUGH

AN EXCELLENT job of chairing the meeting was done by Jim Biven of Columbus. This is a tough job to stop the floor fights, get as much information and as little propaganda out of the state people and keep everything rolling so we get home before morning.

Carl Wilt, 1966 President of the Fayette County Fish and Game Association, was elected sportsmen's represen ative to the State Hearings and yours truly (me) accepted for the second time the farmer representative position. (My little 30 acres sure puts a lot of miles on me).

I am of the opinion that the game hearings 'came of age' this year. The congregation finally figured out that here was a real chance to go on record with their beliefs. Items were brought up that were not on the agenda, items that have been bugging people for a long time.

FOR INSTANCE, a motion was made and seconded that the group go on record as wanting 500 deer each year trapped and transported off the Ravenna Arsenal to reseed public deer lands.

Biven, not wanting to see the group get into a controversy, questioned the propriety of a resolution.

It was brought to his attention from the floor that a Game Hearing is a legally constituted body, brought together by the State of Ohio to discuss game seasons and control. If the State didn't want to hear what the public wanted, they should stop holding game hearings.

THE RAVENNA resolution was voted on and passed by a four to one margin. Another new idea was made into a motion and passed — bowhunting for deer on Sundays.

It had been mentioned earlier that bowhunters took only ten deer in 1965 so there could be no added danger to the herd by allowing ten days to be added to the season.

There is no noise connected to bowhunting as a matter of fact, quite the opposite is true. In order to be effective, the bowhunter must not only be unheard but unseen also.

ANOTHER major improvement was made in the seasons. It was voted and passed that pheasant season on private lands run to Jan. 3, thereby allowing Ohio's schoolboy hunters a chance to hunt during the Christmas vacation.

Farm game biologist Bill Martin had already testified that an extended season would have no biological harm to the flock.

With the overwhelming lack of cover prevalent in our farmlands today, 90 percent of the ringnecks die from exposure during January and February.

I DOUBT that any of these innovations carry any further but they are not wasted. In future hearings and discussions, the fact is in the records that our sportsmen did favor such actions and anyone attempting to champion the subjects has a firm fact to point out.

It is next to impossible to get recognition of a lot of talk around the Coke cooler.

Bogen Named Region President



BOGEN

Arthur D. Bogen, 3950 Fairlington-dr, associated with Bogen Heating & Air Conditioning, 490 N. High-st, has been elected president of the National Warm Air Heating and Air Conditioning Association's Region 3. Region 3 includes the states of Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Illinois and Wisconsin. Bogen, most recently vice-president, has been active in the association for some 35 years. He was elected at a meeting held in Milwaukee Apr. 15 and 16.

Jaguar XK-E 2+2
Family Coupe
A DIFFERENT BREED OF CAT



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HOURS MON. - TUES. - WED. - THURS. 9-9 FRI., 9-6 SAT., 9-5



New "Power-Vac" From Bogens Gives Gale-Force Furnace Cleaning

Arthur D. Bogen, general manager of Bogen Heating and Air Conditioning, announced today the arrival of their brand new furnace cleaner — Power-Vac.

"In 45 years we have seen and tested many furnace cleaners," Mr. Bogen said. "But this is the first one we believe in; the one we have approved! This cleaner is definitely superior, and never before have we seen anything so efficient, economical and powerful as Power-Vac!"

Mr. Bogen continued. "Power-Vac, for the first time, cleans the entire heating system . . . cleans places never before reached, including all piping as well as the vent pipe and chimney. This machine produces a 70 mile per hour gale force cleaning power, and sucks in 12,000 cubic feet of air per minute through a line attached to the home heating system."

Mr. Bogen explained that the main spreader of dirt in the home is the furnace. He pointed out the fact that the average furnace works 8 months out of the year. For greater heating efficiency, as well as a cleaner home, every furnace, unless it has an electronic air filter, should be cleaned thoroughly once a year. He said Power-Vac challenges embedded dirt, dust, pollen and air pollution in the home. This is the very first really complete furnace cleaner that actually makes Spring cleaning worth while, he added.

"The best time to have your furnace cleaned is now, after the long, hard heating season," said Mr. Bogen, "and right before Spring house cleaning. We're giving a special introductory offer — the complete cleaning of your entire heating system, only $22.50. A complete furnace tune-up is only $11.50! Now, customers may obtain both these services . . . a $34.00 value . . . for only $29.50. A saving of $4.50. We believe in this furnace cleaner and we want as many people to take advantage of this offer as possible! And, it's good to remember that the cleaning and tune-up are available separately if only one is needed."

Call CA. 8-6543 now and arrange for an appointment to the famous Bogen Power-Vac, have your furnace cleaned by Bogen Heating and Air Conditioning, Central Ohio's most reliable total comfort specialists, are located at 490 North High Street.

—Adv.

19—USED CARS

'63 RAMBLER 770 Classic. Stick, new W.S.W. tires, snow tires, wheels. Very clean. 1 owner, take old car. TR. 8-3498.

'56 PLYMOUTH 2 dr. hardtop, V-8, auto. trans., excellent cond., low mileage. 263-4042.

'61 FORD Sunliner convt., 390, V-8, stick, O.D., P.S., P.B., P.W. 35,000 mi. $695. 267-7088.

'59 CHEV. V-8, 348, black 4-dr. Impala H.T. P.S., P.B., R. - H., W.S.W., orig. owner, 58,000 mi. $575. Motor, body excel.

'61 CAD., 62S, all power, air cond., nice pvt. own. BR. 4-

'56 VW IN GOOD cond. No rust, good tires. $495. Owner, 889-3845.

'60 FORD 4-dr. Auto., clean, good shape, 3 new tires, 3 extra snow tires and wheels, cold motor warmer. Best offer. No cash needed. AX. 1-6100.

'56 BUICK. R. - H., motor overhauled, air cond. Body needs repair. $100. 878-6976.

'59 CHEV. BEL AIR, V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., W.S.W. By owner.

'59 FIAT. Sun roof, new paint and battery. A-1 cond. Cheap.

'58 RAMBLER wagon. Owner. $125. BR. 2-1964.

'50 PLYMOUTH — New battery, tires, motor parts and muffler. Good cond. 444-8937.

'62 FALCON FUTURA — 18,500 miles, bucket seats, auto. trans., snow tires, best cond. $1,000. Call 263-6516 aft. 5 p.m.

'62 OLDS Jet-Fire with turbo charger. Owner. $1295. 866-

'64 GTO convt., black with white interior, 4 speed, 2 deuces, positraction, power seat, W.S.W., R. and H. 486-1329.

1964 JEEP sta. wag., 4x2 O.D.; Ferguson tractor and comp. line farm mach. to fit same. 879-8291.

'55 BUICK 4 DR., automatic, R. and H. Good second car. $100. 486-4823.

'64 V.W. — Sun roof, W.S.W., AM and FM radio, vinyl seats.

'61 CHEV. 2 dr. 6. Auto., good cond. 1st $700 cash takes it. BE. 5-5552.

'54 CHEVY Impala 2 dr. H.T., extra nice. Owner. AM. 3-3492 after 6 p.m.

LADY'S CAR — '62 Rambler 2 dr., automatic, R. and H., perf. cond. Private owner. Reasonable. Call CA. 8-4454 to

'62 CHEV. Impala 2 dr. H.T. P.S., P.B., R. - H., Powerglide. One owner. HU. 6-3282.

'62 FALCON deluxe 4 dr. sta. wag. Red, standard trans. $525. HU. 8-8429.

'65 FORD Galaxie 500 4 dr. hdtp. V-8, auto., R. - H., W.S.W., low mileage. Someone take over payments. CL. 8-0313.

'62 FORD FAIRLANE. Good condition. 491-6635.

'62 OLDS DYNAMIC 88 4 dr. sedan. Low mileage, like new.

'60 CHEV. Impala 4 dr. P.S., new paint, good cond. $695. TR. 8-5763.

'62 MERCURY coupe. No rust. Has '62 Ford 352 eng. $350.

'59 FORD STA. WGN. Perfect condition. $325. 866-5166.

'64 INTERNATIONAL Scout 4 wheel drive hubs, bucket and rear seat, Travel-All top. Asking $1450. Owner, OL. 3- Lancaster, Ohio.

'65 PONTIAC, Grand Prix. Pri. owner, absolutely perf. cond., balance of factory warranty, fully equip. Cost new over $4500. Your cost, $3000. 486-3471.

'60 MERCEDES (220) sedan, regional official's carefully maintained car. Exceptional cond. Must see to appreciate. Reasonable. 885-4707.

'64 CHEVY Impala SS, V-8, auto. Lagoon aqua, white int. Perfect cond. Original owner. Must sell or trade for late model Chevy 1/2 ton pick-up. AM. 8-1980.

'64 VW, good cond., pri. owner, $1,300. 267-9465.

'56 BUICK Special, full power. R

'58 VW, sun roof, both very rare. 267-6606.

'56 PLYMOUTH Belvedere convt. Make offer. Owner, 888-4899 after 6.

'64 T-BIRD. All power, air cond. BR. 4-5613.

BY OWNER
'64 FALCON wgn., stick, lo mileage, gd. cond. $75-$900 after 6 p.m.

19—USED CARS

'62 CHEVY Biscayne, PS, PG, gd cond. Owner, $750. 275-8257.

'60 CHEVY, BISCAYNE, 6 cyl. 2 dr., std. shift, over drive. Red and white, gd. cond., 1 owner, $535. See at Harry's Sohio, 2701 Indianola or call AM. 2-6412 or 262-0687.

'53 CHEV. BEL AIR 2-dr. Stand. trans. Better than average cond., would like $100. 866-3798.

'60 GALAXIE, 4 dr., V8, Cruise-matic, PS, 28,000 mi. Best in town. Woman owner. BE. 5-1789.

'65 MUSTANG, convt., V-8, auto., drafted. 451-4068.

'63 TRIUMPH, TR-4, red, OD, $1150. 258-1144, 469-3147.

'64 ELECTRA Buick convt. Full power, low mi. Immaculate. Priced to sell. 488-5487.

'59 CHEV. IMPALA V-8, P.S., P.B., auto., 4 new tires. $425. 878-7946.

'22 FORD 2 dr. sedan, body in perf. cond. Paint like new. '56 Pontiac eng., transmission and rear end. $695. 866-2571 after 5, week days.

'58 FORD sta. wagon, good trans. $100. Owner, 486-2736 after 6 p.m.

'55 CHEV. Wagon. Runs good. 471-8521 after 5 p.m.

'62 OLDS "98" 2 dr. H.T. P.S., P.B. 491-0394 after 4:30 week

'64 OLDS Sport Cpe. 4 sp. trans. 4-4-2. Call 276-3172.

'65 MUSTANG H.T., V-8, P.S., stick, light blue, dark blue int. Excel. cond., low mileage, a 2nd car. Owner transferred. Must sell at once. 882-2750.

BEST USED CARS
Bob Daniels Buick
3415 N. High St. AM. 6-3354

19A—MOTORSCYCLES & SCOOTERS

'64 LAMBRETTA motorscooter, 125 cc., 2 seats, has only 500 mi., like new. Has 6,000 mi. warranty. $300. 941 S. Ohio.

175 CC. 4-SPEED All State. Like new. Buddy seat, etc. $200. 125 cc. Harley, needs cleaning up. $75. 873-3973 after 7 or weekends.

GO KART
BR. 4-3264

'64 LAMBRETTA motorscooter, 125 cc., 2 seats, has only 500 mi., like new. Has 6,000 mi. warranty. 253-1147.

'63 CUSHMAN Eagle motor scooter. 882-4237.

19B—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'57 VW panel truck. Owner. 279-3898 before noon.

1956 C-190 INT. tractor cab over with sleeper. 875-3702.

'54 FORD 1/2 ton. Suitable for camper. Owner, 253-1138.

'65 I.H. CUB TRACTOR, 7 H.P., elec. starter, blade and mower. $700. TR. 6-7275.

FORD TRUCK with power winch, 3 sets poles, $500. See Sunday, 2120 Eskin Rd.

'58 DODGE 300 dump truck, 7x8, Day-Brook hoist, 6 cyl. 5 speed Eaton axle. $550. 836-3316.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

Take Over Payments
1965 MODELS
3 Bedrms. $57 mo.
2 Bedrms. $49 mo.
SEE IT AT
KEN MAR
MOBILE HOMES
1389 Harrisburg Pk., Cols. 23, O.
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2 LARGE COLUMBUS LOTS.
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1965 GENERAL, 50'x10', 2 bedrms., 250 gal. oil tank. $3800. 276-3236.

FRONTIER Mobile Home, just like new. Practically half price. 50x10, 2 bedrms., full bath. Incl. tool shed, oil drum. 5 window awnings.

50 FT. ABC mobile home. Custom built. Excel. cond. Air cond., new carpet, 20 ft. awning. 491-1194, YU. 3-5113 or YU. 3-5116.

'64 WOLVERINE, 50'x10', new furniture and carpet (Dupont No. 501). Call Pataskala 927-5122 before 2 p.m. or Sat. and Sun.



JAMMED CONDITIONS ONLY MINOR DRAWBACK
Image-makers Call Them 'Mobile Homes' Now

Many Finding Comfortable Living In Trailer Homes

By The Spectator's
MARY BILDERBACK

Over four million Americans now reside permanently in mobile homes. For some it has become a whole new way of life. In Columbus alone there are approximately 36 trailer parks

Many of these "park dwellers" as they call themselves, live in landscaped mobile-home communities. They are laid out with winding, paved streets like miniature sub-divisions. Dannie's Mobile Homes, located near Columbus, is a perfect example of a community living on wheels

Forsaking fixed houses and apartments, park-dwellers have chosen metal-sheathed vehicles.

Each lot comes with a concrete pad on which the mobile cottage rests, and complete with sewer, gas, electric, water and telephone connections.

Few park dwellers move often. Only once in 28 months on the average.

Intensely loyal to their chosen mobile community, many often settle in for good, finding their way of life congenial with rents ranging from $45 to $95 per month.

On the East Side of Columbus, 17th Avenue Trailer Court charges only $30 per month and this includes garbage pick-up. There are also laundry facilities located in the park.

Here is a cross section of inhabitants which range from horse trainers to policemen. Many are elderly retired citizens, others college students who attend Ohio State. One coed travels back and forth from classes on a bicycle.

Mrs. Vivian Cox has been living here for nine years. She resides with her husband in a small blue and white trailer.

"One of the best advantages of mobile home living," said Mrs. Cox, "is that the wife's work is relatively easy. Housekeeping is a breeze. I can clean our home in an hour. With this type of living you can enjoy fewer nice things more than you did in a house full of possessions.

"You have to be neat in a trailer," she said. "You just can't let things accumulate. On the outside there is a minimum of work and little maintenance. We just hose it down.

"I also like the feeling of freedom, the no permanency aspect of living in a trailer."

The Cox's have a small patio and lawn for summer use that is surrounded by a white picket fence. The patio is shaded from the sun by a roof and screen.

"Of course trailers are warmer than houses in the summer," said Mrs. Cox, "But a small air conditioning unit cools all the rooms adequately, and cost of utilities is quite low."

Mrs. Cox has a small, birch-paneled living room and bedroom, and a tiled bath and kitchen. "Sometimes I refer to the trailer as my sardine can," she said laughingly. "It certainly limits your entertaining to a chosen few.

"The one thing I do miss is space and a basement for my husband's tools. We have a much smaller trailer in comparison to the newer ones, especially to the double-deckers or two-story ones.

"I have come to the conclusion that it takes a certain type of person to live in a trailer. I will say that I have met a lot of nice people and I still write to some of the students who attended the university."

The 17th Avenue Trailer Park has 200 mobile homes. People are not permitted to have animals and there is a two-child limit for each couple. Some parks will not allow children at all due to the crowded conditions and closeness of the homes.

Once regarded as a passing fad, mobile home living is now accepted as a permanent way of life. Three hundred manufacturers are producing over 150,000 trailers a year. Four out of five are mobile homes, the rest are travel trailers. All are metal-sheathed and insulated against heat and cold. One of the largest on the market is 70 feet long and costs around $17,000.

Living on wheels is a carry-over from World War II, when housing was so scarce around military bases, construction camps, and defense plants that employers rounded up all the trailers they could to shelter the workers.

Some liked trailer living so well that after the war they bought trailers instead of houses. Then parks began springing up in which trailer-dwellers could rent space.

AYH To Mark National Week With Dawn Ride

Members of Columbus Council of AYH will join with 30,000 hostelers across the nation in the observance of American Youth Hostel Week, May 1-8.

The celebration is designed to help alert Central Ohio citizens about the recreational opportunities available through hosteling.

Columbus Council AYH is planning a Dawn Cycle Ride Sunday, May 1, for the general public. The ride will begin in front of City Hall at 6 a.m. Columbus Safety Director Frederick J. Simon will ride with the group on the two-hour ride through downtown Columbus.

The American Youth Hostel Association is a non-profit, non-sectarian organization affiliated with the International Youth Hostel Association. Columbus Council AYH is located at 40 W. Long-st.

Seeks Pollution Control Funds

Mary C. Porter, the only woman running for state senator, called today for state aid for municipalities needing water pollution facilities.

Mrs. Porter, 2904 Crescent-dr. a candidate in the 16th senatorial district, termed Ohio's water pollution problem "critical" and says she'll work for a larger state budget for pollution control enforcement.

"We have an excellent pollution control board," she added, "but they are working without sufficient funds to get the job done."

Assigned New Number Plates

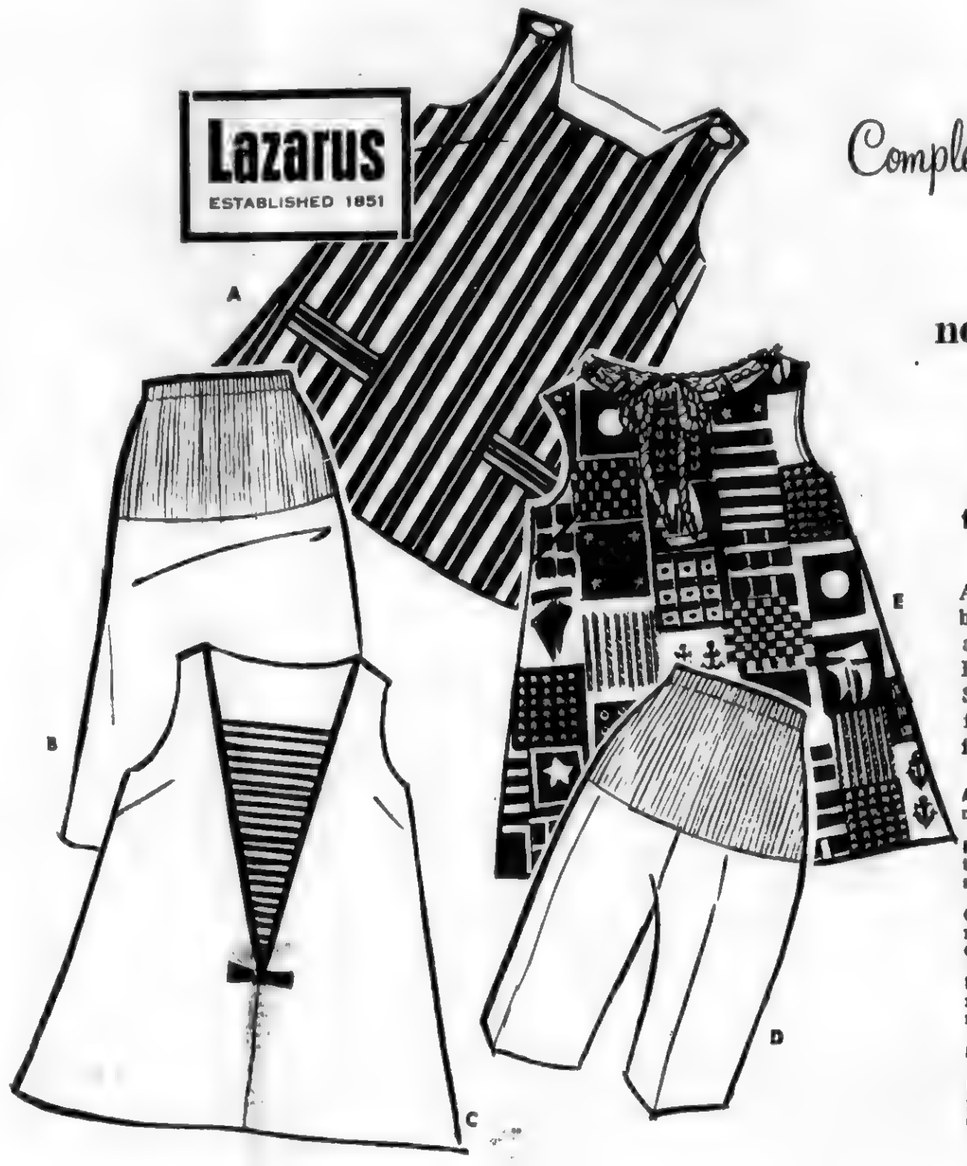
Col. Robert M. Chiaramonte, superintendent of the Ohio State Highway Patrol, announced that all school buses in Ohio are being assigned a new identification number as now required by law enacted by the last General Assembly.

The number will be displayed on the front and rear of all buses and will be black numerals not less than six inches in height.

FUNERAL FLOWERS From $5 Vierecks The Florist 4th and State 224-1291

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All 5 of these gay red, white or blue separates mix around for a complete casual wardrobe. Easy care, yet hard wearing. Sizes 6-16. Mail and phone orders filled, dial Shopping Service from 8 a.m.

A. Sleeveless striped top: red/white/navy. 6.99
B. Slim skirt: back kick pleat; elastic waist, Helanca nylon front insert; solid red, white or navy. 4.99
C. White middy top with low V'd red/white striped insert; bowed and edged in solid navy. 6.99
D. Pull-on Bermuda shorts: Helanca nylon front; solid red, white or navy. 3.99
Matching knee-pants (not shown) 4.99
E. Patch-print top: red/white novelty print with white rope neckline tie under neck loops. 6.99

Downtown, Complete Maternity Shop, D-00850, Sixth Floor; also at Northland

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fits waists 32" to 40"
no-iron slim skirts
7.99
Summer-weight 65% Dacron® polyester - 35% cotton with fine fitting, comfortable elastic waistlines; frosted blue, frosted green; side zip, back kick pleat. From United Lady. Mail and phone orders filled, dial shopping service, 463-3131 as early as 8 a.m.
Downtown, Women's Sportswear, D-00383, Third Floor; also at Northland



no-care separates
perfectly proportioned for the tall girl 5'7" and over
Antron® nylon knit shell from Anne Marie; sleeveless, back zipped jewel neckline; washes, dries quickly, never needs ironing; blue, pink, yellow, celery, white; S,M,L,XL. 5.99
No-iron A-line skirt from Summit of Boston; no waistband style of hard-wearing cool Fortrel® polyester-cotton; navy, frosted green, frosted blue; 10-20 ..... 8.99
MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED, DIAL SHOPPING SERVICE 463-3131 AS EARLY AS 8 A.M.
Downtown, Tall Shop, D-00388, Third Floor



women's sizes 38 to 46
Poor Boy T-shirt, 5 colors
4.59 2 for 9.00
Fashion's newest go-together for skirts, slacks, shorts, suits . . . the cotton T-shirt with personality. Machine washable and dryable with no blocking or loss of shape. From Lady Queen, in black, white, navy, pink, yellow. Mail and phone orders filled, dial shopping service, 463-3131 as early as 8 a.m.
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MISSING

ISSUE (S)

THIS SPECTATOR PROUDLY SERVES:

These areas in Franklin, Fairfield, Pickaway and Licking Counties: East Columbus, Gahanna, Reynoldsburg, Carroll, Canal Winchester, Lithopolis, Lockbourne, Lockbourne Air Base, Ashville, Groveport, Obetz, Sun Veli, Catalpa Park, Edgewater Park, Asbury Park, Berwick Plaza and Hamilton Meadows.

THE SPECTATOR

RURAL-URBAN

SOUTHEAST EDITION

OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Vol. VII, No. 11—Total No. 583 | Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, June 1, 1966 | Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio | 10 Cents

Delegates Off To Ohio U. June 9

Eight juniors will represent Southeast schools at the 29th Buckeye Boys' State, the six-day government workshop which opens at Ohio University Thursday, June 9.

They are, with their schools and sponsors: Bruce Bartsch, son of Paul Bartsch, 326 Kessler st. and Russell Fridley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fridley, 190 Delane, from Groveport - Madison High School Robert Dutro Post 180, Kim Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. Layton Black, Jr. Rt. 2, Canal Winchester, Canal Winchester High School, Benson Post 22.

John Gorczyca, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gorczyca of 5103 Fairlane-rd. of Hamilton Township High School, Scioto Post 664, and from Teays Valley High School, Deane Barr, (not pictured), son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barr, Rt. 2, Ashville Future Teachers of America and Ashville Kiwanis. John Beavers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beavers, Orient Rt. 1, Ashville Community Club, Ron Leatherwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Leatherwood, 133 W. Main-st, Ashville Elementary PTA, and Randall Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wilson, 129 East-st, Ashville, Post 450.



FRIDLEY BARTSCH BEAVERS LEATHERWOOD WILSON BLACK CORCZYCA

During the sessions, delegates representing two political parties, will be elected to office on a city, county or state level and fulfill the executive, legislative or judiciary functions inherent [illegible]

From the delegates two [illegible] chosen to attend [illegible] final session in Washington, D.C. this summer.

Each student chosen to represent his school was certified by his principal to be an exceptional member of the junior class with high scholastic standing and to

(Continued on Page 2)

IN THE NEWS THIS WEEK...

From Spectator Area News Sources

Jo Ann Is Queen

Miss Jo Ann Chapman, 5081 Lockbourne-rd was installed by Judy Cunningham as Honored Queen of Bethel 71, Job's Daughters, last Saturday at Hamilton Township High School. Jo Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Chapman and other officers were escorted by members of the Grove City DeMolay. Janet Tomlinson took over as senior princess, Suzanne Sawyer as junior princess, Sandy Ro[illegible] guide and Diane B[illegible] as marshal. All are elected officers. Those appointed to office include Nina Erhard, Jeannie Stanley, Jocka Noble, Vickie Higgins, Lynda Stephens, Sheri Stephens, Valerie Villiers, Carolyn Beard, Sandy Wilkins, Pam Davis, Linda Niemann, Debbie Eccard and Jeannie Hall.



JO ANN CHAPMAN

Varsity Coach Hired

William A. Schneider of Marysville Ex[illegible] been employed as head varsity basketball coach and as assistant high school track coach by the Madison Local Board of Education. Schneider was selected from 32 applicants who sought the teaching and coaching assignment. Other personnel matters included the report by Superintendent Phillip Williams that the speech and hearing therapist and the Junior High Art teacher did not accept the contracts offered them, and these two positions are open. The final plans for the Dunloe Elementary School were approved and bids will be opened June 30. A special meeting will be held Monday, June 6, to consider bids for bonds and junior high gym construction.

Teen Queen Sought

The Reynoldsburg Business Association in cooperation with The Spectator will sponsor a Teen-Age Workshop for High School Girls.

It will be a two week program held at the Ohio Federal Savings and Loan Co. at Briarcliff Shopping Center in the conference room, beginning June 1, at 9:30 a.m.

A Style Show and Luncheon concludes the series. Models will be 12 girls in Teen Workshop selected by popular vote.

One girl will be chosen "Miss Reynoldsburg of 1966", and will be the "Heritage Holiday" Queen. The only cost will be the luncheon at the last meeting.

OOPS! Our Mistake

[illegible] tentative plans, as reported in [illegible] Spectator for the Groveport Lions and the Groveport Business Men's Association to jointly sponsor two performances of the Hoxie Brothers Circus Tuesday, June 14 [illegible] the Big City Garden Center [illegible] proceeds of the Lions Club stock, [illegible] for businessmen's groups is going to [illegible]

Don't Wait For Rain

A cheap way out would be to wait for [illegible] to get your car clean, but members of the Groveport Crusoe 4-H Horse and Pony Club are hoping you'll [illegible] do the job for you. On their way to [illegible] a 32 class horse show scheduled for the end of June, they are holding a car wash at the local fire house from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, June 4. A spic and span automobile is promised for a mere $1.25.

Named To UA Post

Mrs. Sterling Steele, 655 N. Nelson-rd. [illegible] named as area chairman by United Appeals for Revere [illegible]. The wife of Sterling Steele, [illegible] teacher, she is the mother of [illegible] children. Mrs. Steele has served as a United Appeals [illegible] assistant for Central Community Center [illegible] of Fair Congregational Church, her hobby is [illegible]

Inside The Spectator



A DIFFERENT look at Ohio's economy, despite the claims of the Rhodes Administration, is taken on this week's Editorial Page.

A FASHIONABLE look at "The Sport Of Kings" is done this week by Marianne Tomlinson on the Supplement Page.

GRADUATION is fast approaching and Teen Editor Jan Borenstein warns that this isn't the end of education, see the Supplement Page.

SITE SELECTED for Soap Box Derby Sports Editor Jack Wittenmeier has the story on the Sports Page.



No circus is complete without its compliment of hilarious, unpredictable, weirdly-costumed family of clowns. Hoxie Bros. big three-ring, old-time circus is no exception. Here "Little Miss Moppet" meets the great Count De Joey and a lonely clown catches a glimpse of the Wonderful World of Circus as seen through the eyes of a child. Circus chairman Ralph Hamler states that the Hoxie Bros. Circus was chosen to play the engagement because of the reputation for providing clean, decent, wholesome, family-type entertainment suitable for community participation.

Let's Clown Around

The thrills of the last of the old-time three-ring circuses are promised when Hoxie Brothers bring two performances to Groveport on Tuesday, June 14, just north of the Big City Garden Center on Hamilton Road.

Lodge officials say the show of course is a sell-out [illegible] preceded by [illegible] Lion Newsboy [illegible] which [illegible] expected.

Ross Hooker, chairman of the business committee for the Fourth of July celebration which is backing the circus, has announced that all seats are $1 and urges that people get their tickets at the advance sale.

He explained that a much larger percentage of the [illegible] money goes to the sponsoring group from [illegible] advance [illegible] Lion Newsboy [illegible]

According to Jan Young, president of the business men, the old time atmosphere will [illegible] complete [illegible] youngsters will pick up pocket money by helping water the [illegible]

Two of the [illegible] loyalty [illegible] Bonnie [illegible] noise between performances for the elephants and have put on the wall that the ticket [illegible] lucky lens hooked [illegible] of Local officials [illegible]

The [illegible] date [illegible] parade of the [illegible] way [illegible] toward [illegible] for the [illegible] of July Celebration.

MARY LEE AND EMILY TIE IN VALEDICTORIAN RACE

The [illegible] Valedictorians [illegible] Mary Lee Palsgrove and Emily Strawser and [illegible] be at [illegible] Teachers will give the [illegible] which Groveport Madison High School holds graduation ceremonies at 8 p.m. Sunday, June 5.

The Valedictorians tied for the honor with straight "A" records during their high school careers with Emily [illegible] their heels, his record blemished only by a "B" picked up in physical education.

Mary Lee, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Palsgrove, Shannon-rd., will enter Milligan College this fall to prepare for the field of social work. Emily, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Strawser, 8[illegible] Stoneridge-rd. and [illegible] Lillis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reed at 4[illegible] Rose-rd. Both attended Bowling Green State University. For [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[

LUNCHEON SET

Mrs. M K Carroll, publicity chairman of the Fayette Ladies Oriental Club, will entertain the Dorothy Smith Shrine Circle at a luncheon on Saturday, June 4, at 12:30 p.m. in the Social Room of the Presbyterian Church in Bloomingburg.



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Medical Auxiliary Lists Officers

The Women's Auxiliary to the Academy of Medicine of Columbus and Franklin County is announcing officers for the 1966-67 season.

They are Mrs. James J. Conn, president; Mrs. John Riepenhoff, president-elect; Mrs. Floyd Reman, vice-president; Mrs. Edward V. Turner, recording secretary; Mrs. Donald O'Leary, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Alfred Slavicka, treasurer; and Mrs. Carl Tetrick, assistant treasurer.

Newly elected committee chairmen are the following: Mrs. Charles Myers, AMAFRF; Mrs. Neil Andreas, community service; Mrs. Lester Gall, Good Cheer Club; Mrs. Le Verdi Bernard; Mrs. Jack Bentley, historian; Mrs. James Evans, hospitality; Mrs. Donald Gilbert, calling officer; Mrs. Ben Arneff, interest groups; Mrs. Carl Roth, mental health; Mrs. Morris Rees, legislation; Mrs. Lawrence Jenson, Bulletin; Mrs. C. W. Russell, yearbook; Mrs. John Rice, Hospital Health; Mrs. Frank Cassell, projects; Mrs. Dale Parsons, publicity; Mrs. G. J. Learmonth, Mrs. Fred Hanke, Mrs. Wendell Smith and Mrs. H. Humphrey, communicative projects.



MARRIES



CIVIC BALLET MEMBERS FETED

Sustaining Board I of the Columbus Civic Ballet Association welcomed thirty-seven new members at the second annual tea held May 22 at the Wigwam. Pictured above are three neophyte members honored. They are, from left, Mrs. James C. Camp, 188 S. Terrace-av; Miss Lillian Sharp, 2180 E. Mound-st and Miss Helen Windmiller, 2997 S. High-st. Board I helps to defray expenses of the Columbus Civic Ballet Company.

Heritage House To Fete Volunteers With Tea

Heritage House Auxiliary will honor its volunteer service workers with a tea on Thursday, June 2, at 1:30 p.m. at the Jewish Home for the Aged, 1151 S. College-av.

As tokens of appreciation, the auxiliary will present Heritage House pins to volunteers who have given 50 hours of service. Receiving pins will be Mrs. Lazar Brenner, Miss Lillian Danziger, Mrs. Anna Dworkin, Mrs. David Freed, Mrs. Max Friedman, Mrs. Frances Gundersheimer, Mrs. Ilona Hartenstein, Mrs. Bertha Komessar, Mrs. Norman Levin, Mrs. Sam Paine, Mrs. Theodore Pier, Mrs. Bernard Ruben, Mrs. Reva Shaman, Mrs. Kurt Thomas and Mrs. Cody Zeltzer.

For volunteers who have given an additional 100 hours, a diamond is added to the pin. Honorees include Mrs. Nancy Kahn, Mrs. Dora Abrams, Mrs. Goldie Godofsky, Miss Sally Knolls, Mrs. Helen Levine, Mrs. Jule Mark, Mrs. Lena Polster, Mrs. Joseph Schecter, Mrs. Leon Schottenstein, Mrs. Abe Slavin, Mrs. Hy Stone, Mrs. Morris Thall and Mrs. Sam Welder.

Special honor will be given Mrs. Jule Mark, who has given more than 750 hours of service, and to Mrs. Lena Polster who has given more than 800 hours of service.

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HEARTBEAT 6 READY

Ready to tee-off in the opening round of miniature golf open to raise funds for Heart Research are officers of Heartbeat 6 and Beacon Golf Course owner Everett E. Noble. From left, Mrs. Carol Dunlap, 2536 Lipton-rd, Mrs. Arlene Drumm, 1266 Dellwood-av, Noble and Mrs. Pat Tope, 6355 Rygate-dr. The event will be held at the miniature golf course in Reynoldsburg Center, June 4, 5, 6, and again on 10, 11, 12. For information and tickets, phone 866-2590, 866-1056 or 231-4115.

Capial Alumnae Plans Open House, Tea

The Capital University Alumnae Chapter of Columbus will sponsor the Alumni Day open house tea from 2 to 4 p.m. on Saturday, June 4 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harold L. Yochum, 805 Francesco.

All working alumnae and parents of the 1966 graduates are invited to attend.

Planning the event with Mrs. Yochum are Mrs. James Bender, co-chairman, Mrs. Charles Lock, Mrs. Gordon Moessner, Mrs. William Whitley, Miss Phyllis Ackerman and Miss Charlotte Basien.

Mrs. Duane Bender is in charge of table decorations for the annual alumni banquet which is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. on June 4. Mrs. Henry G. Cook and Mrs. Arthur Jackson are co-chairmen of floral arrangements for this event.

One of the highlights of the banquet will be the presentation of the Alumni Achievement Award to outstanding alumni. The chair to be presented to the outstanding alumna was provided by the local alumnae chapter.

Dr. D. Kettler Takes Foreign University Post

Dr. David Kettler, associate professor of political science at Ohio State University, is leaving the United States for the Netherlands where he will teach political science at the University of Leyden.

He is a graduate of Columbus East High School and received his doctorate in political science in 1960.

RUMMAGE SALE

There will be a summer rummage sale at the South Side Family Council.

Altrusa Club Sets Career Exhibits

Fifty special career exhibits and an original play will highlight the Altrusa Club of Columbus information dessert meeting to be held Thursday, June 2, at 7:30 p.m. at the Board of Education Auditorium, 270 E. State-st.

Posters and displays are under the direction of Margaret Cunningham, Frances Bower and Norma Montes de Ona. Margaret Baillie, Florence Johnston and Ivabel Beidler are in charge of personnel for the classification which covers a girl from birth through various phases of health, school, recreation, vocations, careers and retirement. A special hobby display, fashioned by associate members, will be handled by Evelyn Winters.

"How to be a Good Altrusan," an original play written by Virginia Hall Trannett, will "star" Helen O'Brien, Elizabeth Venrick and Jerri Pyne. Helen Sartain, Altrusa information chairman, Evelyn Winters, Bernice Warner, Ruth Potter and Lola M. Hasson will be seen as "experts."

In recognition of the services rendered by Mrs. Van W. Snider, 521 Northview-dr, the alumnae chapter surprised her with a trip to the Island convention.

Kappa Alpha Theta was founded in Greencastle, Ind., in 1870. There are 91 active chapters, 74 alumnae chapters and over 200 alumnae clubs. Thetas everywhere work for the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, Kan., for communicatively handicapped children.

Altar Society To Install New Officers

The Rosary Altar Society of St. Pius X Parish will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 1, in the parish school. New officers will be installed.

They are Mrs. Charles Deignan, president; Mrs. James E. Lloyd, vice-president; Mrs. Gary McCaw, secretary; and Mrs. Charles W. Smith, Jr., treasurer.

A dessert smorgasbord and get-acquainted program will follow. All parish women are invited to attend.

The outgoing and incoming board will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, June 6, at the school.

The group's annual three-day retreat will take place June 3 to 5 at St. Theresa Retreat House. Mrs. Lucien Skidmore is chairman. Reservations may be made with her.

Delegates—

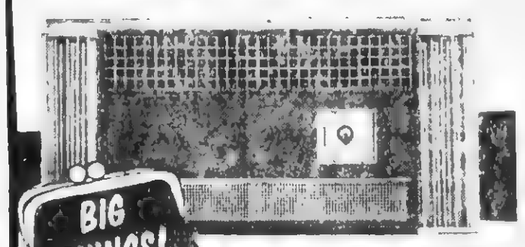
(Continued from Page 1)

have a sincere interest in American government, to be of high moral character and to have a sincere interest in American government, to be of high personal character and to have evidenced courage, self-reliance, mental alertness and a willingness to take initiative and assume responsibility.



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Mashed Potatoes	.45	.85	3.00
Chicken Gravy	.30	.60	2.25

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LITTLE LEAGUE

May 31 — Reds vs. Giants
June 1 — Indians vs. Yankees
June 2 — Mets vs. Dodgers
June 3 — Cards vs. Yanks
June 6 — Reds vs. Dodgers
June 7 — Indians vs. Mets
June 8 — Giants vs. Dodgers
June 9 — Cards vs. Mets
June 10 — Reds vs. Indians
June 13 — Yanks vs. Mets
June 14 — Giants vs. Indians
June 15 — Cards vs. Reds
June 16 — Dodgers vs. Indians
June 17 — Yanks vs. Reds
June 20 — Giants vs. Cards
June 21 — Mets vs. Reds
June 22 — Dodgers vs. Cards
June 23 — Yanks vs. Giants
June 24 — Indians vs. Cards
June 27 — Mets vs. Giants
June 28 — Dodgers vs. Yanks (Second Round)
June 29 — Reds vs. Giants
June 30 — Indians vs. Yanks
July 6 — Mets vs. Dodgers
July 7 — Cards vs. Yanks
July 8 — Reds vs. Dodgers
July 11 — Indians vs. Mets
July 12 — Giants vs. Dodgers
July 13 — Cards vs. Mets
July 14 — Reds vs. Indians
July 15 — Yanks vs. Mets
July 18 — Giants vs. Indians
July 19 — Cards vs. Reds
July 20 — Dodgers vs. Indians
July 21 — Yanks vs. Reds
July 22 — Giants vs. Cards
July 25 — Mets vs. Reds
July 26 — Dodgers vs. Cards
July 27 — Yanks vs. Giants
July 28 — Indians vs. Cards
July 29 — Mets vs. Giants
July 30 — Dodgers vs. Yanks

All games begin at 7 p.m. at T-V High School, except July 30 game (time still undecided).

MOSQUITO LEAGUE

May 31 — Jets vs. Chiefs
June 2 — Vees vs. Suns
June 7 — Chiefs vs. Suns
June 9 — Jets vs. Vees
June 14 — Suns vs. Jets
June 16 — Chiefs vs. Vees
June 21 — Chiefs vs. Jets
June 23 — Suns vs. Vees
June 28 — Suns vs. Chiefs
June 30 — Vees vs. Jets
July 7 — Jets vs. Chiefs
July 12 — Vees vs. Suns
July 14 — Chiefs vs. Suns
July 19 — Jets vs. Vees
July 21 — Suns vs. Jets
July 26 — Chiefs vs. Vees

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WITH EX-PRINCIPAL Jerry Hartman supplying the "clean sweep" broom, Reynoldsburg added the 1966 Franklin County League baseball trophy to its collection, completing the Raiders' "grand-slam" athletic effort for the past school year. From left are Hartman, track coach Bill Borland, football and baseball mentor John Thompson, basketball coach Dick Fishbaugh and athletic director Harry Wolford. Hartman delivered the trophy for the Franklin County Board of Education. (Staff photo by Jack Wittenmeier).

Reynoldsburg CompletesFCL 'Grand Slam'

By JACK WITTENMEIER

Although few realized it at the time, Jan. 29, 1965 was destined to become a milestone in the Franklin County League.

On that night, University defeated Reynoldsburg, 62-47, on the hardwood. It was to be the last time an FCL opponent was ever to defeat a Raider athletic team in basketball, football or baseball.

AND — WITH THE exception of a one-and-a-half point loss at the '65 FCL Track Meet — it would be the last time Reynoldsburg was to lose to any FCL opponent in any of the four major sports.

The '65 school year closed with a 7-0 loop baseball finish and a pennant for John Thompson's Raider nine.

The football season that fall was marked with doubt. Reynoldsburg had lost heavily via graduation and Thompson faced his league opener with his lightest-ever 11.

BUT THE "turning point" in Reynoldsburg's FCL dominance was scheduled for a chilly Friday (Oct. 1) when St. Mary—pre-season league pick — arrived for what was billed as "the title game."

A Ram victory appeared certain at halftime with the visitors in complete command at 18-0.

That lead stood until late in the third period when Reynoldsburg pushed across a TD. But what happened in that final quarter might remain a long time as "the highlight of my 12-year coaching career" for Thompson.

REYNOLDSBURG won, 20-18, and closed its loop season at 5-0 a few weeks later.

Nobody would walk away with the cage title and the Raiders, who had more question marks than four other sure-fire contenders, were not regarded as favorites.

But strong rebounding and a pair of reserve graduates from Bill Borland's unbeaten squad of '64-'65 named Gary Shade and Terry Miller soon showed the spark that was to make Feb. 11, 1966, another big date in Reynoldsburg athletic history.

THE OPPONENT was two time defending FCL cage champ University, the last loop squad to defeat the Raiders.

The final score was 58-50 Raiders and Dick Fishbaugh's crew had added the basketball crown with a 7-0 mark.

Bill Borland's cindermen headed for the FCL track meet on May 4 with no more than a solid third listing.

BUT WHEN results of the final event — the discus were announced. Dave Burroughs took the top step on the victory stand for the Raiders (an event which had brought Reynoldsburg no points one year before) and the "sweep" rested with John Thompson's baseballers.

Two weeks after the track victory, wins over Rosary and New Albany had been logged and another 7-0 record went into the books.

The New Albany game signals the end of Reynoldsburg's FCL dominance for the Raiders will compete only in the Metropolitan League beginning this fall.

BUT RAIDER fans can long cherish their farewell a grand slam swan song!

UA Golfers, Espie Top State Effort

East High sprinter Sol Espie provided the area with its lone state champion Saturday although Upper Arlington's golfers "almost" brought home a second straight title.

Espie repeated as Ohio 100-yard dash king by turning in a :09.8 clocking, just 2/10th second off the all-time mark set by Jesse Owens in 1933.

THE GOLDEN Bear linksters Dan Montgomery, Jim Custer, John Gilbreath and Pete Hummel — totaled a 627 on University's Scarlet but that was two strokes over Ravenna's winning total.

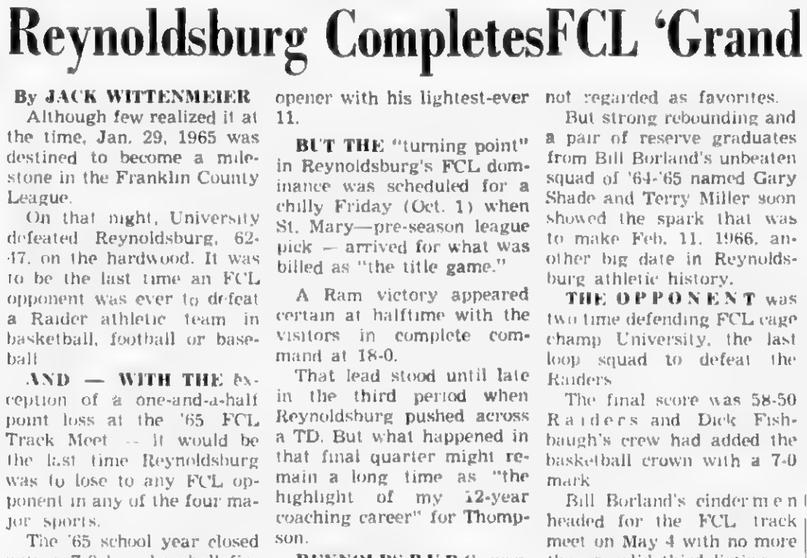
On the individual basis, Worthington's Tim Reardon (151) tied Hummel for third place.

Team-wise, the Cardinals finished with 661 (fifth place) while Bexley (676) picked up sixth.

ON THE tennis courts, U'A's doubles' team of Rick Bowen and Greg Stone fared best, moving to the semi-finals before bowing to the eventual state champs.

In AA track going, Dick Larkin's Golden Bears placed sixth (7½ points) behind winner Cleveland Glenville (26) although Gahanna (seven points), Hilliard (six) and East (six) finished in the top 13.

Here's the rundown of area finishers at the track meet:



HOSPITAL KEGLERS WIN LAFB TITLE

THESE 840TH Tactical Hospital Keglers—second place finishers in National League regular season competition — were recently crowned Lockbourne AFB intramural pin champions after winning a six-team roll-off. The teams' 13,882 pin fall (15-games) edged runnerup 840th Combat Support Headquarters Squadron by 104 pins. Members include (front, from left): Bob Washburn (2,852), Paul Antolik (2,713), John Towery (2,257) and Herb Gust (2,462). Back row: Mark Tibbetts, Paul Mann (2,913) and Alan Nick Washburn paced competition with a high series of 658.

Hold On John, There's Help On The Way!

Reynoldsburg baseball coach John Thompson can look with optimism toward the 1967 baseball season—with several of reserve coach Dan Brown's "hitless wonders" sure to move up to the varsity.

The Raider reserves have currently amassed a fine 14-1 diamond mark this spring which includes 12 in a row after an early-season setback to Whitehall.

The "hitless wonders" tag has grown out of the reserves ability to win low-scoring games, including a pair of 1-0 verdicts.

Top pitcher for Brown this spring has been Steve Pinnick (5-1) while hitting leaders have been sophomore Jerry Milliron and junior Phil Nolan — both batsmen clearing the .300 mark.

F-H'S PLESS TRIMS RAMS

By BOB WHITMAN

Mighty Mickey Pless authored his third no-hitter of the season last Friday to bounce Whitehall out of the Metro League lead that they held all season. The Golden Falcons punched home a first inning score that stood for the rest of the day.

Ray Malone singled and Jeff Wiler tripled him home making the score 1-0 and the rest of the game was all Pless'. The lanky righthander whiffed 14 and walked four in the seven innings. Pless retired the last 13 in a row and got the last eight batters on strike outs.

Now Franklin Heights must win one of its next two games . . . Tuesday and Friday dates with Reynoldsburg to capture the first Metro flag.

If they should fall once they will be tied with Whitehall for the title and if they stumble twice, the Rams will wear the crown.

Franklin Heights will carry a 16-6 record against Reynoldsburg's 10-5 mark. The Raiders have been doubling up on league play this season as they won the Franklin County loop with a 6-0 record.

Heights baseball coach Ed Lewis will throw Pless both times as the senior fireballer will have his normal rest between those games.

Polo Is Free For Children

Children will be admitted free when El Rancho Polo Club begins its 11th season Sunday, June 12, at 3 p.m., as it meets the Cleveland Shamrocks at 962 E. Granville-rd.

The cost for adults will be $1 per person, or $2 per car, with all proceeds going to the American Cancer Society.

Ray Malone Gives Falcons Another No-Hit Club Spot

Franklin Heights' hurler Mickey Pless earned his third "No-Hit Club" certificate last weekend with his thrid hitless effort of the season — a 1-0 blanking of Whitehall.

• • •

Thanks to an aware fan, The Spectator wishes to correct its 12-man membership in the "No-Hit Club" as reported last week.

The club actually has 13 members, the old computer slipping up last May 6 when Franklin Heights' Ray Malone fired a hitless effort (11-0) vs. Hamilton Township.

Malone's certificate, sent via his coach Ed Lewis, will soon be in the mail with our apologies.

Malone's induction into the club thus raises Franklin Heights' total to a club-high three no-hit games — the other pair fired by Mickey Pless this spring.

Auxiliary Dates Sale

Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary, Capitol City 3, will have a rummage sale June 6, at 627 Livingston-av. Proceeds from the sale will be used for entertainment and treats at Chillicothe VA Hospital.

June 6 is also regular business meeting night at Veterans' Memorial Building. There will be an election of officers.

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JUN 1966

WILLIAM S. WHITE: Nixon Looks Like GOP's Man



WHITE

WASHINGTON — Richard Nixon is moving up so fast on the 1968 Republican Presidential nomination that he has become at least the man to beat if not, indeed, the clear favorite in these early days.

His two capital assets are interlocked with foreign policy. In the first place, he is the sole nationally-prominent Republican possibility who consistently takes a very hard-line position on Viet Nam.

But for Barry Goldwater, whose catastrophic defeat in 1964 has put him out of consideration for a second nomination, Nixon is the hawk of hawks within the G.O.P.

He is sharply and dramatically set off from all the rest. Whatever else may be said of his posture, it has the undeniably solid strength of showing him plainly, and without "ifs" and "buts," standing for something clear: He wants to hit the Communist invaders much harder.

It is a pre-convention strategy, moreover, in which Nixon and only Nixon can exploit fully the one basic weakness within the Democratic party. This is the persistent exhibition of Democratic division raised by a tireless and articulate Democratic Senate splinter which seeks to force American withdrawal from Viet Nam under almost any kind of excuse.

In purely factual terms, this rump rebellion is insignificant in that it has not the slightest hope of attaining its purposes.

To put the thing in shorter form, the Republicans as a party are giving a public impression of restraint and responsibility upon this grave and harsh national problem; the Democrats are not.

So far as can be seen, the Republican center, plus the Republican right wing (though a right wing shying well away from the Goldwater image of 1964) will master the 1968 G.O.P. National Convention. Gov. George Romney of Michigan just might also find it a convention hospitable to himself. But it is all but inconceivable that the Republican liberals can win a nomination there, except possibly the vice-presidency.

All this Nixon has plainly seen. And his insight into the realities largely explains why he is conducting his pre-convention campaign far more on Viet Nam than on any domestic issue.

The superb irony in it all is that those Democrats who most profoundly dislike Nixon—the party's anti-Viet Nam left wing — are doing the most to open the gates of opportunity to him. Not only are they negatively promoting him. They are also permitting him to campaign upon the very issue that has always preoccupied him and on which he is undeniably the most expert — the issue of all-out resistance to Communist conquest.—Copyright 1966 by United Features.

BARRY GOLDWATER: End Draft, Don't Extend It



GOLDWATER

We should be studying ways to end the draft—not ways to extend it.

Yet, as our "secretary of non-defense," Robert Strange McNamara, has just announced, this administration is studying just that—a plan to turn war to political advantage and to propagandize a new generation of Americans in the process.

McNamara has been pushing this idea for years. Only now, with a President who lets him get away with everything in the book, is he bold enough to try to foist it on the public in final form.

Roughly, this new McNamara-Johnson version of the draft would require every youngster in the land to become a sort of field hand for the federal government for two years. It would extend the draft to everyone and then say that instead of everyone serving in the armed forces, some would serve with such as the domestic Peace Corps or any other Great Planned Society political program.

This strikes me as the loudest possible public admission that what this administration seeks is direct control over the people of the United States. The price of the Great Society's great giveaways is precisely what I've long warned it would be: socialism.

There is no need for such a bad program.

It is the base upon which dictatorship could be built. It is the force that could destroy freedom and give the federal government a two-year political crack at turning every young man in the land into a federal ward.

Unless we fight it right now these most arrogant of planners, McNamara-Johnson & Co., just might get away with it.

The first point to attack is that the McNamara-Johnson universal draft would be more "fair." It may irritate a lot of us when one young man is drafted while another is skipped, but do we really believe that putting everyone in some sort of federal work camp is better? Two wrongs, even by McNamara-Johnson arithmetic, do not make one right.

The second point is that this is the best alternative. The best alternative is to abolish the draft system altogether and get on with the job of providing this nation with a first-class, professional Army in which men and women are paid enough to attract and hold their service.

Only such a persistent advocate of one-sided disarmament as Robert McNamara would, as he and his boss have, oppose all efforts to increase military pay while coming up with a system to draft our young men for political, not military programs.

Every parent and every young man in this land has new reason for a second look at all the red-tape strings attached to the political package they bought by putting the McNamara-Johnson planners into power. — Copyright 1966, Los Angeles Times.

THE SPECTATOR

OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

"I have sworn upon the altar of God eternal hostility against every form of tyranny over the mind of man."—Thomas Jefferson

Robert Burdock, Publisher — Don R. Bucknam, Advertising Director — John Auble, Jr., Managing Editor — R. H. Rogers, Business Manager

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, June 1, 1966

Economy: Craig Vs. Rhodes

Unharnessing an academic mind, which owes its allegiance to unfettered thought and profound inquiry, sometimes can lead to a thorough debunking of cherished public policies and attitudes.

The administration of Governor James A. Rhodes discovered this painful truism during a day-long conference on manpower utilization held last week in Columbus, sponsored by the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation, Ohio AFL-CIO, Ohio Manufacturers' Association, Ohio Chamber of Commerce and the state building and trades council.

The conference glided far beyond a simple discussion of manpower utilization, soaring into the nebulous reaches of basic economic policies and philosophy. It was steered by Dr. Paul Craig, chairman of Ohio State University's Department of Economics. His unrehearsed luncheon address proved embarrassing to the Rhodes administration.

In a low-key but forceful manner, Dr. Craig demolished the governor's "no-new-taxes" policy, scoffed at claims that state political leaders can exercise decisive influence over Ohio's economy and shot down other administration claims that the federal government is discriminating against Ohio in awarding defense contracts.

On taxes, Dr. Craig believes that the need for state services cannot be postponed and notes that the nation's highest industrial growth rates are in states where taxes are rising fastest.

Dr. Craig took issue with the implied contention by the Rhodes Administration that it is mainly responsible for the state's booming economy, saying Ohio "is a 'cycle-sensitive' state" riding high on the crest of a booming national economy. "This," he says, "is not attributable to able or incompetent public officials, to good or bad industrial management, to moderate or grasping labor, or to low or high taxes . . . it's just the nature of Ohio's economy."

He went on to say that Ohio's relative share of employment is shrinking and has been doing so for the past 15 years. "No governor," he asserted, "can be blamed nor can any governor take the credit for slowing down this trend."

On defense contracts, Dr. Craig says, "the cruel facts are that military needs have changed and Ohio hasn't . . . we're still geared to making tanks in an age of missiles."

Quite simply, Dr. Craig was telling the assembly of industrial and labor interests that Ohio either must modify its basic reliance on heavy industry or wither up. "We're darn near breaking even now and that's an achievement considering our outmoded economic base . . . but in a year or two we're going into another recession. Our real test will be: Do we get into the new economy or not?"

In essence, Dr. Craig's warning poses a serious challenge to the direction of current public and industrial policies in Ohio. He is saying to industrialists that they must diversify to survive. And he is telling the governor that his no-new-taxes policy and his emphasis on expansion of existing industry are based on a faulty premise.

The question now is whether Dr. Craig's advice will be heeded.

The Addict

By The Spectator's
TED BEARDSHEAR

In another place, in another set of clothes, she would have been beautiful.

But her arm was swollen and in the puff were blue-black indentations, as if an inked needle had punctured the fat of a dead hog.

Her eyes were wild; her complexion was pale; her forehead was sweaty.

She was a heroin addict going through the agony of withdrawal.



BEARDSHEAR

It was the Columbus jail.

The woman was a sometimes burlesque dancer who was picked up on a Federal narcotics charge.

She was sitting on a bed, chewing a towel. The muscles in her jaws flexed, like living, writhing cords.

A nurse looked in to see if there was anything she could do.

She couldn't.

Alcoholics and drug addicts go "cold turkey" in Columbus' City Jail.

The girl outlined her story. She was 26. She'd been on heroin since she was 19. Her habit cost her $80 a day. She financed her addiction through theft and prostitution.

There wasn't much else. There wasn't need for much else. In those suffering eyes were the stories of many cities, many men and the need for many fixes.

And there was the knowledge that chances of a cure were virtually nil.

This pain-wracked, bruised and battered girl would continue to waste her time, talent and looks on a cancer that was eating out her soul.

Very probably the next sequence would land her in the morgue. And if she couldn't look forward to a horrid death chewing a towel in some jail, then perhaps she might have her throat cut by a bad companion.

Both were probabilities.

It was rather sad to see a person who had only death to look forward to for release to suffer so terribly from withdrawal.

It wasn't only sad.

It was inhumane.

They Said It

"If you are making more now, but enjoying it less you have 'prosperity disease.' This comes from confusing luxuries with necessities, and trying to own all the extras." — **Changing Times, the Kiplinger Magazine.**

The Agony And The Ecstasy



MARQUIS CHILDS: DeGaulle, The Heavy

WASHINGTON — With the summer reruns beginning on television, the news on the diplomatic side also has that tired, rerun quality. It is the familiar formula of the good guys versus the bad guys.

President Charles de Gaulle of France is cast as the heavy villain in the episodes just ahead. In the fastness of the Elysee Palace in Paris, he has been plotting to pull down the pillars of a United Europe. So Destry, in the person of Secretary of State Dean Rusk, rides again, this time to the NATO meetings in Brussels.



CHILDS

At Brussels the NATO ministers will begin studying where to locate NATO's new headquarters, now that the deadline for de Gaulle's eviction notice is near. Whether it is London or Bonn or somewhere in Belgium or Holland, the uprooting process will be painful and costly. The United States will pay most of the bill of not less than a half-billion dollars for relocating the transportation-communications complex embedded in the heart of France.

Physically this can be accomplished. A show of hands will put the NATO partners, excluding France, on the side of Washington. But if Rusk presents the old formula of NATO as a military alliance with the goal of standing off the threat of the Soviet Union, it will be a triumph with little real meaning.

In the cold calculation of unity versus nationalistic rivalry, the odds for peace or war, de Gaulle can be scored against on one point after another by the Washington scorekeepers. It is too early, however, to say where the blame will ultimately rest. In 1958, de Gaulle proposed a tripartite arrangement, with France, Britain, and the United States to cover all foreign policy determinations everywhere.

The French logic was that if the United States with its vast nuclear superiority was to get into a war in whatever part of the globe, the principal NATO Allies would be involved; and, therefore, they should be in on the take-off as well as the crash landing. The Eisenhower Administration, after backing and filling about "consultations," let the matter drop.

But it was in the following year that de Gaulle's obstructionism was so costly. Secretary of State Christian Herter, who has never had his just due, initiated a break-through with the Soviet Union. President Eisenhower received Khrushchev in September and he was to have returned that visit in November. There was every indication that his appeal for peaceful co-existence and a pause in the arms race would have had wide popular response. But de Gaulle insisted that he have his own session with Khrushchev before this encounter. The Eisenhower visit was delayed, the 1960 summit meeting collapsed over the shooting down of a U-2 plane over Soviet territory, and Ike never went to Moscow.

Now de Gaulle is off to Moscow. He arrives on June 20 and he speaks on June 21, which will be the 25th anniversary of the German invasion of Russia. No one doubts that he will discuss the postwar German boundaries and perhaps even about the neutralization of Germany.

The talk here about de Gaulle's mission to Moscow sounds like whistling past the graveyard. It will be show, flattery, nothing substantive. Yet, at the very least, he seems likely to come away with an agreement for co-operation in space, nuclear energy and perhaps other fields as well. This is the kind of opening for which Europe has been groping. The NATO powers in Europe are rapidly increasing their trade with the Communist bloc, and this will lead to other forms of co-operation.

This suggests — above all in the timing — that Rusk at Brussels has an unparalleled opportunity for an act of creative statesmanship. The Vietnamese war, it may be argued, makes it impossible. But if he were to propose a new approach to solving East-West differences, he would find a response in NATO that would alter the present outlook and might even contribute to an eventual solution of the Viet Nam conflict — Copyright 1966 by United Features.

Letters To The Editor

Slaps At 'Ryan Boys'

To The Spectator:

The story released to the press by the Ryan boys regarding the recent meeting of the Franklin County Democratic Central Committee was full of flagrant half-truths.

Contrary to impressions left by press coverage, there was no harshness in our pleadings nor anger in our reasoning. Yet we were not able to move the Ryan boys from the pre-determined position to exclude all committeemen who won in the primary without their endorsement from the Franklin County Democratic Executive Committee.

The Ryans would have the public believe that our exclusion was based upon our opposition of Ryan-back incumbents, but this is false. Two of us, Mrs. Ann Walker (in the 5th Ward,) and myself, in the 22nd, ran where there were no incumbents. Moreover, several of our committemen were, themselves, unopposed.

The Ryan boys are set on excluding any and all forces that threaten their centralized control of the party for their selfish ends.

Both Jerry Ryan (chairman) and Richard Ryan (secretary and treasurer) previously pledged themselves to oganize Franklin County through the election of precinct leaders or captains. But to observe their pledge would be a threat to the hold presently maintained by the Ryans. Thus, in spite of the strength that this step would provide the Democratic Party in Franklin County, they have welched on their pledge for precinct organization.

The Ryans are presently smarting from the evidence that they were ineffectual in several of the crucial primary contests. Instead of recognizing that the whole party would gain by joining forces the Ryans have responded by pouting and manifesting their immaturity and insecurity by excluding those within the party who proved so successful in many of the crucial contests of the primary races.

GEORGE A. CLARK

Columbus, O.

Letters for publication must bear the writer's name and address. The editors, at their discretion, may permit use of initials or pseudonyms if this is requested for a good reason. In general, preference will be given to writers willing to take responsibility for their views. Letters should be kept as short as possible. All letters are subject to editing.

Suckered Into Viet Nam?

To The Spectator:

Barry Goldwater, who writes better than he campaigns, was correct in alleging dissension in both political camps. But there is no national figure to admit that we have been "suckered" into a duplication of the Korean disaster. The reason is that the enemy is now also off the coast of Florida thanks to the stupidity of the Eisenhower administration.

Every American sacrificed in futile jungle warfare, every American tortured and murdered as a "war criminal" enrages and disgusts even a normally complacent public.

This disenchantment is being utilized to force us into a unilateral disarmament and complete subservience to a "one world" government.

In addition, we see duplicated in Saigon the chronic anarchy that has plagued us in the misnamed civil rights controversy.

The sole difference is that in Viet Nam it bears the spurious connotation of "religion."

OSCAR LAPIROW

West Jefferson, O.

THE SPECTATOR

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GO-GO BACHELORS!

Ginger and Sue are two girls who are drawing bachelors and non-bachelors into the Bachelor Lounge nightly. Ginger Pearson, who also models, has been dancing for several months in many of the better clubs in Ohio. The 21-year-old lass wants to be a photographer's model. Hailing from Port Clinton, Sue Hogan has danced throughout the mid-west before coming to the Bachelor. The 5'2" LYT (Lovely Young Thing) hopes to get a big break in show business.

IN & AROUND TOWN

EDITED BY ROLAND SUNKER

A guide to performers and performances in the Columbus area this week



Hawaii Calls

For over 30 years the words "Hawaii Calls" have greeted us main-landers via the airways from that beautiful paradise in the Pacific. The radio program, by the same name, is now turning to television. And last week, Hawaii called in person, with the visit of Eno Cole and Ramona Tong Young. Both of these beauties who appear on the "Hawaii Calls" program were in town to promote a movie in which they have a part.

Eno and Ramona are seen in many scenes throughout the motion picture adaptation of James A. Michener's celebrated best seller, "Hawaii." Both girls are natives of Honolulu and from my impression they also must work for the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce. They love the islands. More about the girls and Hawaii later, but now let's get down to the business at hand, namely the movie, "Hawaii."

"Hawaii" is a fictional account of the evolution of islands, and stars Julie Andrews. In this movie, she does a complete about face from her role in "Mary Poppins."

Many critics have described the novel as the "the 'Gone With The Wind' of the 60's." Some parts of the movie were filmed in Norway, Massachusetts and Hollywood. However, most of the filming was done in Hawaii.

Enter Ramona and Eno. When the production crews got to the islands, there were several hundred local people needed for walk-ons, crowd scenes and small parts. But the natives didn't want anything to do with the movie because they thought it would be just another glamor picture about the "romantic, palm tree island."

Casting crews went up and down the streets asking old and young if they would like to be in the movie. They got nowhere until the producers met with the local Chamber of Commerce and civic and service clubs.

They explained the movie was an authentic attempt to tell the true story of the New England missionaries' efforts to establish a Christian Church on the islands, and hence the founding of Hawaii. Eno and Ramona were among the first to be hired.

Ramona plays a Polynesian beauty in the picture. This one could say is type casting, because she is beautiful. The former Miss Universe contestant is a school teacher in the field of art and psychology. Her husband is also a teacher at the same school.

Eno is a professional dancer. In the show she does several Polynesian numbers. While not modeling or appearing on TV, she runs a dress and bathing suit designing firm. She is also married and has a son and a daugher.

These two girls believe everyone should live on the islands. "It's a great paradise for people and a wonderful place to bring up children," says Eno. One hint, Hawaii is pronounced as if spelled with a "v."

Cedar Flies High

A sprig of cedar from a tree at Cedar Point was carried to Chicago by a white homing pigeon last Saturday when the Sandusky resort opened its 97th season.

The bird also carried a message in its leg capsule, from Cedar Point's president, George A. Roose, to the International Association of Amusement Parks. The message, announcing the resort's opening, was relayed by the I.A.A.P.'s executive secretary to 300 amusement parks in the country and abroad.

The feathered messenger, named "Whitey," was released by Roose just before 77 Ohio and Michigan high school bands played the National Anthem. "Whitey" flew the 290 miles in 12 hours.

Vee Swings

With a swinging piano, a pleasing voice and a pleasant personality, Dottie Vee is packing them in again at Fred's Lounge. Having appeared at this popular lounge before, owner Fred Fox has tried for some time to bring Dottie back. She has proven to be a delightful entertainer.

Dottie is a virtuoso on the black and whites. Playing at clean, crisp piano, she sticks to the melody so we "old timers" can recognize the tune. Old standards and popular new songs are her favorites.

While not a song belter, her voice lends itself to ballads and mood music. Stop in and listen to Dottie sing and play. You'll hear some pretty music. One hint, if you don't like her selections, make a request. Dottie can play almost every tune that was ever written.

Godfrey Plans Viet Nam Tour

Arthur Godfrey is to tour Viet Nam and entertain GIs at U.S. bases in Guam and the Philippines in August.

The tour is under the auspices of the USO.

Gen. Emmett O'Donnell Jr., USO president, personally invited Godfrey.

During his travels, Arthur will conduct tape interviews with servicemen in Viet Nam for his daily radio show. The tapes will be flown to the U.S. via jet for early programming.

The retired colonel in the U.S. Air Force is a licensed jet and helicopter pilot. He plans to do much of the flying himself while overseas.

DAVIDSON TO HOST

Singing star John Davidson is host to songstress Gale Garnett and comedian Richard Pryor in an hour of fun, music and song for the young-at-heart on the premiere colorcast of NBC's "Kraft Summer Music Hall" Monday, June 6, from 9-10 p.m. on TV 4.

Other regulars on the show are comedian-writer George Carlin, Jackie Gayle, the five King Cousins, members of King Family and the Lively Set, a seven-member vocal group from the University of California.

John Davidson, 24-year-old, has set the inner circles of show business buzzing. John's emergence on the theatrical scene began in 1963 when he moved to Manhattan after graduating from Denison University with a B.A. degree in Theater Arts.

His first New York audition resulted in his playing the role of Bert Lahr's son in the Broadway production of "Foxy."

He originally planned to become a Baptist minister, like his father, and majored in theatre arts only to broaden his background for future ministerial training.

Davidson's temporary detour to the world of entertainment seems to have become almost permanent.



'ZHIVAGO' AT HUNT'S

Geraldine Chaplin, 21-year-old daughter of comedian Charlie Chaplin, is cast as the wife of Omar Scharif in the panoramic color film version of Boris Pasternak's "Doctor Zhivago," which opened last week at Hunt's Cinestage. All seats are reserved and the box office is opened every day from 12 noon until 8:30 p.m.

GREG IMMEL WINS '500' CONTEST

Fifteen year old Greg Immel submitted Jim Clark's name for the correct answer in The Spectator's Mystery Race Driver Contest.

Immel's card was drawn from the several hundred correct entries received.

Immel is a 10th grade student at Watterson High School. He hopes someday to become a race car mechanic. Hobbies include building model cars and slot car racing. Immel lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Immel, at 68 Amazon-pl.

Greg and his father are going to make the trip to Indianapolis while his mother and sister stay home.

Alternate entries were drawn in case the first one chosen could not be reached or wouldn't be able to attend the race. The alternates selected in the drawing were Mrs. Pete Burnett, S. M. West and Linda LePage.

The contest was sponsored by the producers of "Thunder in Dixie" and the CCC, Airport and W. 5th Auto Drive In Theaters. Gas and oil for the winner is to furnished by Pure Oil, makers of Firebird gasoline.



GREG IMMEL

HORSESHOE IS FIRST

The Golden Horseshoe is the first to have Go-Go girls performing in the day time. Starring beautiful Bev, the Go-Go action begins every day at 2 p.m. To say this has become the busiest lounge in Columbus in the afternoons would be an understatement.

With the excitement created with daytime Go-Go girls, Ron Uhl of the Golden Horseshoe has probably started a new trend in Columbus.

Besides Bev in the daytime, Judy Jinks holds down the stage at night.

Judy has proven to be very popular at the Golden Horseshoe with her 20th Century dancing.

You have to see this girl dance, to believe any one could be as nimble as Judy.

Douglas To Visit

To accommodate all the numerous requests of people to see Mike Douglas in person, the Mike Douglas Show scheduled at Veterans Memorial Auditorium Friday, May 27, at 8:30 p.m., has been postponed to Saturday, June 11, 8:30 p.m.

This was done in order to give many graduating classes of the various schools and Memorial Day travelers equal opportunity to be with Mike Douglas and TV's beloved "Crazy Guggenheim," Frank Fontaine.

The box office is open daily at the Hartman Theatre, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

All tickets which have been purchased will be honored at the June 11 date.

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GOLDEN HORSESHOE 2301 LIVINGSTON AVE. Come See Us OPEN 11 A.M. - 2:30 A.M. SAT. 1 A.M. DISCOTHEQUE A GO-GO With Judy Jinks from 9 P.M. Beautiful Bev from 2 P.M. DANCING COCKTAILS Phone 237-8555

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every Sunday at Holiday Inn family style CHICK'N DINNER Tender, skillet-browned chicken, snow-whipped potatoes, green vegetable, festive red cranberry sauce, hot buttered biscuits with plenty of honey, for dessert—your choice of ice cream, sherbet or sparkling gelatin. The cost is a moderate $1.95 for adults, just $1.00 for children. ADULTS $1.95 CHILDREN $1.00 AFTER ATTENDING THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE Holiday Inn East E. Broad & Hamilton Phone 237-0321 • Holiday Inn Downtown 175 E. Town St. Phone 221-3281 • Holiday Inn West 4601 W. Broad Phone 878-5301

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JUN 1966

MAVERICK

With Muddy Shoes

By RICHARD L. PAUGH

One of the finest Ohio lakes for fishing this calico spring has been Burr Oak. It is hidden in the Southeastern Ohio hill land where Perry, Athens and Morgan counties join.



PAUGH

It has been an up-and-coming angler's bonus since the early fifties but is just lately approaching its full pontential.

BEST KNOWN for its largemouth bass population, Burr Oak has also been a superb crappie source so far in 1966. On May 6, I was invited to go out with George Billy (District Four Fish Management supervisor) and witness the hauling-in of the spring test nets.

This is always a sure-fire way to tell if a given body of water has a healthy fish population. There's no stretching or exaggerating a test net.

The nets are set offshore in a good position to capture crappies. Capture they did. The nets were loaded with beautiful two-pound specimens. If I hadn't been on the spot, I'd have figured the test report had been from an advertising agency rather than George's scratch pad.

KNOWING I had an expert in the boat for some free advice, I questioned Mr. Billy on his favorite crappie techniques. He was quick to give his formula for filling the stringer with Burr Oak crappies.

He said that the first essential is to find where a fenceline goes under water and anchor over it about 30 feet out. The only good bait for spring crappies at this 680-acre impoundment is minnows.

They should be 1½ to 2 inches long and very lively. Hook them across the back with a No. 6 Carlisle or central draught No. 28 hook.

HOLD IT just under the surface of the water until you're sure the minnow has lots of life left. If the handling it's received has been too much, get another—it must be able to stir around.

Set the bait about three to three and a half feet below, a medium-sized bobber. Early morning is the best time to tempt them. They should be biting very well until the fourth of July or later with this cold spring.

Burr Oak has been recognized as a wonderful bass hole for several years. The crappies are a bonus the past two-three years. The lake was pumped down this past winter for cleaning and repair. By the middle of March it was still down over ten feet.

WHEN YOU read this, it will be back to normal. Low water did not hurt the bass fishing. To cite a case and prove a point on the bass population: the first day of May, Bud Miller and Bob Laport from Canton caught 21 bigmouth bass measuring from 14 to 20½ inches.

Later that same week, they returned and did almost as well a second time. If you remember, the first week in May still offered roily waters from scattered showers. Burr Oak at that time was still down two feet from its normal level.

Due for completion in one year is the magnificent new Burr Oak Lodge. It sets on a hill looking up the long view of the lake and will have its own approach to the water's edge.

ANY OF YOU who have followed my earlier suggestion to try Atwood Lake Lodge in Carroll County will know what I say when I promise the lodge at Burr Oak will be every bit as beautiful.

I'm sure that Burr Oak will add even more luster to the crown of recreation that now rests easy on the hills of southeastern Ohio, once the lodge is opened to the public.

Get to know Burr Oak Lake, you can always used a friend such as that.



SHAY'S 'BACK IN THE SADDLE' AGAIN!

WATTERSON baseball coach Ron Shay recovered an old position last week — atop the shoulders of his Eagle baseballers — as Watterson regained the Central Catholic League pennant with a 9-2 win over ex-champ Ready. Clutching the game ball, Shay is assisted on his victory ride by winning pitcher Gene Rogers (at Shay's right). (Staff photo by Bob Whitman).

East Freeway Derby Site; Clinic Saturday At Central

Progress was made toward another successful Soap Box Derby Race (July 23) this week with the official selection of the race site.

The Derby, again sponsored by the Columbus Jaycees, WLW-C TV and local Chevrolet dealers, will be held on a leg of the East Freeway, just past the Miller-Kelton-avs exit ramps.

This segment of the Freeway will not be open to traffic.

The race itself is scheduled for 4 to 6 p.m., the later start this year due to quicker transport of the racers between heats.

'66 Derby Director Don Collins reminds prospective race entrants that a second "in school" clinic is set for Room 119 at Central High School this Saturday from 9 till 11 a.m.

The clinic at Central will dovetail with televised clinics each Sunday on WLW-C which will also televise the actual race.

Collins stressed that it's not too late for boys, wishing to compete in the race, to start construction of their racers.

Anyone wishing to sponsor a Soap Box Derby racer should contact the Jaycees at CA. 8-2773.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

(AS OF MAY 28)

	W.	L.
South	12	3
Whetstone	12	3
Carroll	11	3
Reynoldsburg	10	4
Arlington	17	5
Whitehall	10	5
Franklin Heights	16	6
Worthington	15	6
Watterson	10	6
Brookhaven	10	6
North	9	5
Eastmoor	12	8
Ready	13	10
Hartley	15	12
Pleasant View	7	4
Walnut Ridge	11	9
Teays Valley	9	7
Grove City	9	7
St. Mary	6	5
Hilliard	7	6
Academy	8	7
Westerville	10	10
Marion Franklin	6	6
Mifflin	9	10
Linden	8	9
Canal Winchester	7	9
Groveport	7	9
DeSales	9	11
West Jefferson	4	5
Rosary	4	7
Dublin	7	11
West	6	11
Central	5	11
Grandview	4	11
Gahanna	5	12
East	4	15
Bexley	1	10
Hamilton Township	1	14

Wit 'N' Wisdom

By JACK WITTENMEIER

Spectator Sports Editor

Columbus, O., is one of those choice Midwestern animals which finds no special time of the year devoid of a steady diet of football.

Cleveland Brown taskmaster Blanton Collier apparently is one who's cognizant of the fact, intruding into the baseball season last week with his prospectus for his defending Eastern Division champions — '66 version.

COLLIER still hasn't gotten over his Brownies' demise by Green Bay in the NFL title game (it's described as "our poorest game of the year").

Blanton envisions brighter days ahead, basing his hopes on a 99 percent intact '65 club (right safety Larry Benz only loss via new Atlanta entry) and healthier seasons for quarterback Frank Ryan, flanker Paul Warfield and defensive specialists Frank Parker and Jim Garcia.



Wittenmeier

According to Collier, look for: more use of Leroy Kelly in the running attack, breakthrough of Walter Johnson into a starting defensive spot and same for top draft choice Milt Morin (6-4, 250 lb. end from Massachusetts).

"SINK OR swim" test for the '66 Browns could well come early with Washington, Green Bay and St. Louis (in that order) opening Cleveland's regular season on successive Sundays.

Also in the football line comes a report from a pair of OSU researchers (Drs. Donald Mathews and Edward Fox) that a pre-practice shower — in full uniform — could be the best preventative medicine for heat strokes.

Back in our grid days (about 12-15 years ago), water was taboo on the practice field in any form. We didn't have any strokes but it was pretty miserable. This situation has been corrected for the most part these days.

THE DOCTORS claim that gridders should also get all the lemon-flavored salt water they want on the practice field, adding that coaches who suit their boys in full gear in early practice sessions to sweat off fat and deny them drinking water are "asking for trouble."

Research also showed that the heavy full uniform, covering a minimum 50 percent of the body, interfered with the sweat-evaporation cycle necessary in keeping body temperatures under control.

When loss of body moisture was not replaced with water, body temperatures rose dangerously close to the 105 F mark where collapse occurs.

MATHEWS and Fox now wish to test their water-soaked jersey theory, believing it will aid the sweat-evaporation cycle.

Football is king but the greatest participation sport to our knowledge still is called "driving to work in the morning."

With many automotive manufacturers recalling many models to correct deficiencies these days, we humbly suggest they take back all those cars whose turn signals operate only when the auto is standing still.

IT MUST BE quite a widespread problem, involving most companies. I seem to end up behind one or two cars with this problem every morning.

Kegler's Korner

By NORMA KIRKENDALL

Kudos again to Joe Kristof for 2030 for nine games in his 25th ABC. His lead was later taken over by Les Schissler of Denver, Colo., but 659 (team), 693 (doubles) and 679 (singles) are a sensational total. Joe had a narrow miss of a 300 with 11 strikes in his opening game.

Kristof owns one ABC Classic title, teaming with Don Ellis of Houston for 1331 to win the 1961 doubles crown. He has averaged 193 in 24 previous ABC tourneys.

IN ANSWER to: "Should I use a three or four step approach?"

There are many versions of the derivation of the sport of bowling. Perhaps the Italian game of bocci could best explain the origin of three step approach, which was part of bocci and carried over to bowling.

Today, a neophyte will invariably start off with his left foot and take three steps (perhaps this could be accredited to the old army chant "left, right, left, right") until the instructor tells him otherwise.

START WITH your right foot and finish on your left. Take four steps.

Several WIBC officials, including yours truly, will be traveling to Milwaukee late in June to join ABC in working out details for the new amateur collegiate divisions in sanctioned bowling.

WIBC "Pioneers" recently held their yearly reunion with 107 members present. Purpose was fellowship, but an added advantage was a donation of $142.10 to BVL (Bowler's Victory Legion, the bowler's own charity to benefit disabled veterans).

GLENN WILLIAMS, tournament director of last year's popular Nationwide TV Bowl, is in the middle of a 13-week Akron version of the same format, and is interesting local BPAA in a similar venture for early fall.

Hungry? On bowling an "apple" is a synonym for a ball. Cheese cakes are lanes where strikes are easy to get. A cherry is chopping off the front pin of a spare. Honey is a good ball.

A ball is often called a pumpkin. A sandwich game is the same as a Dutch 200. A sour apple is a 5-7 or 5-10 split. And — a full meal is a 300 game.

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SEE YOUR COLUMBUS FORD DEALERS

Garden Plantings Continue At A Record Clip

Beautification, plantings, spurred by the First Lady's nationwide TV program, as well as by the various states are continuing at a record clip throughout the country with some states accomplishing far more than others.

Generally beautification activity in California surpasses that of other states. The District of Columbia, however, is far in the lead in beautifying with trees and shrubs largely due to prodding by Mrs. Johnson. In the east, Pennsylvania, Virginia and Maryland seem to be the best organized to further the beautification efforts. In the midwest, Michigan apparently is ahead. In a few states, following governors' conferences, nothing further has been heard.

That beautification is proceeding at a strong pace is evident in the heavy demand for nursery stock of landscape sizes in all parts of the country.

Where shortages exist, every effort is being made by growers to meet them from supplies in nearby areas. There are no serious shortages, it is reported, except in large sizes of trees. Demand for fruit trees is picking up.

Heavy frost damage in certain areas in the south caused some shortages of shrubs normally grown for northern markets, but more northerly grown plants will fill the gap in relation to outdoor beautification, it is said.

The industry is planning ahead to meet the demands of the market, but it takes from three to 10 years for woody plants to grow to marketable size.

The growing of a tree cannot be speeded up as can the production of manufactured goods, it is stated, although the industry is making every effort to do so to the extent Nature will allow. Present expansion of growing schedules will in time take care of the increased demand, it is said.

Sugar Maple Fad Growing

The planting of sugar maples especially in the northern and middle states is growing sharply, with home owner expectations for making their own maple syrup and maple sugar, according to the American Association of Nurserymen. If they should not make the syrup, the home owners still have handsome ornamental shade trees with comparatively large foliage.

Sugar maples thrive in the northern and in some of the middle states. They are one of the most valuable shade trees, growing in several forms.

Considerable romance has, in the past, been connected with the trees especially in New England and New York, where their sap was tapped in late winter for boiling down and making thick maple syrup which was spread on clean snow for what were once known as "sugar eats."

"Sugar eats" were held in the country. Couples on cold spring nights, snuggling under fur robes, rode to them in large tallyho sleighs, which added to both comfort and romance.

While not expecting the practice to reach the proportions of bygone days, "sugar eats" are still being held in some areas.

In the fall months at the first frosts, sugar maple foliage turns brilliantly yellow, orange and scarlet, to brighten the landscape with a variety of colors seldom seen outside of sugar maple areas.

Sugar maple planting can be extended into some areas where they presently are quite scarce providing there are severe snowy winters followed by sunny spring days and frosty nights. The trees tolerate most soils, usually on the moist side.

A mature sugar maple tree will give gallons of sap which can be boiled down to syrup, or, by further condensation, to maple sugar, both of which are valuable crops in northern New England, bringing high prices. The tree's sap is tapped by boring a hole into the trunk and inserting a hollow tap through which the sap can drip into a pail hung on the tap. By boiling this sap, it gradually thickens into pure maple syrup prized by gourmets for eating with pancakes and waffles especially.



Few Tree Shortages

The strong nationwide drive for beautification has caused no significant shortages of trees and shrubs in regular sizes this year, according to the American Association of Nurserymen.

Regular sizes in trees, up to 2½ inches trunk diameter are in good supply and are readily available, it is said.

In the past five year, there has been a gradual increase in the size demanded by consumers impatient to wait for them to grow larger, but nowhere has the demand greatly outstripped the supply except in some of the rarer genera and species and this always has been the case.

In the larger diameters, from three inches and up there are shortages in some species in certain areas, where the demand for large trees has accelerated.

Trees are not like manufactured goods, production of which usually can be increased at will. There is no way any grower can speed up the normal growth of trees. It takes from three to 10 years or more to produce trees depending on the size desired. Neither the grower nor anyone else materially can change this growth rate.

Most nurserymen have increased the supply of trees growing in their fields but it will be several years before the new plantings will reach marketable sizes.

However, the average home owner generally will have no trouble finding what he wants at nurseries.

An Amateur's Private Thoughts

By The Spectator's
JOYCE LOUGHMAN

I am constantly amazed when I hear someone tell how difficult it is to have a garden. Our space program is a picnic when compared to the scientific and complicated gardening adventures of these people.

When roses are mentioned, they shudder; mention glads and they shudder. Sad but true, these people are not enjoying one of our greatest gifts. I am sure that it all arises from the fact that they are frightened of pruning, mulching, feeding and cultivating.

Granted, a little pruning at the right time or some selective mulching will help some plants along but in most cases even these are not an absolute essential. Simple cultivating will help most plants.

Feeding and spraying, pruning and mulching, will give better than fair results. So it depends on how much in love you are with a peaceful garden.

Get down on all fours, dig in the dirt, yes, and even get a streak on your face. You'll be surprised how easy it is to wash off. Then when that first rose starts to bloom or you bring in a small bouquet of pansies that you have raised, then the spraying or dusting and the pruning become easier. You will start taking the time to enjoy a deep feeling of peace.

IT'S BEAUTIFICATION

The women of the Groveport Garden Club are trowel deep in their efforts to dress up the village through their "beautification program." Mrs. Charles Rohr, kneeling and Mrs. Raymond Thomas were at the old pump in front of the water works, planting the geraniums and petunias given to them by the Monrovian Club in Pickaway County which is their founding club. Forsythia donated by the members, and evergreens and petunias were placed to complete the landscaping started last spring at the Municipal Building. Jim Young of the Big City Garden Center also provided barberry bushes for the fountain in front of the Groveport Elementary lawn and the club provided the elbow grease required to set them. School employes set out the petunias which the club provided for the borders around both the elementary and high school buildings.

Lawn and Garden SECTION

JOYCE LOUGHMAN, EDITOR

On The Lawn

By LARRY LAWRENCE

My dentist reads Punch, the British magazine, and stacks the back issues in his waiting room.

A copy I saw there recently contained a cartoon about gardening that sticks in my mind. A woman is buying plants at a nursery and she says to the salesman, "Have they developed a strain yet that thrives on neglect?"

I am always astonished at the number of people who go to the trouble and expense of putting in a lawn and then expect it to thrive on neglect.

They seem to assume that they can go on cutting it indefinitely without ever feeding it. And, I suppose, the fact that even a starving lawn will green up and make an effort to grow in the spring, simply renssures them.

Roughly speaking, the color and vigor and thickness of a grass lawn depends almost entirely on how well it is fed. Feed it regularly with a modern fertilizer and it will require little other attention. Fail to feed it and it won't vanish away or scream for help. It will simply go down hill.

Bare spots will increase. Weeds will get the upper hand. And one day someone is likely to say, "I can't figure out what's wrong with this lawn. It must have poor soil."

GARDEN BOOK SHELF

"Rhododendrons Of The World," by David G. Leach, is published by Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, N.Y. A well known author defines the subject of rhododendrons, its history, culture and care.

"The World Book of House Plants," by Elvin McDonald, published by The World Publishing Company, Cleveland, O., is indispensible for everyone who delights in plants and greenery indoors.

Pines Afford Ornamental Beauty Around The Home

Nearly 100 species and varieties of pines are offered home owners by nurserymen. The pines offer great ornamental beauty. In general, they require a sizeable area in which to grow, since most species grow to considerable size.

For quick results, pines are often favored. They grow to fair size in a comparatively few years. White Pines, for example, grow a foot or more each year. Not all pines are fast growing, however, the Bristlecone pine grows only a few inches a year.

Foliage colors of the pines range from bluish to deep green. Needles range from about two inches in length, up to a foot or more for the Longleaf Pine of the South.

Pines of the north and central states include the White Pine, the most widely planted of all species, Red Pine, named for its reddish bark; Korean Pine, slow - growing Scotch Pine, growing with open branches, and several forms, some columnar; Black Pine, prized for its ability to withstand salt water spray and therefore excellent to plant along the seashore; and Austrian Pine, which is fast-growing, with glossy foliage, somewhat shorter needles.

WIDOWS TO MEET

Widows of World War I, Chapter 5, will hold a meeting at room 208, Veterans' Memorial Building, June 8 at 7 p.m.

Excutive Landscaping Plans Are Worked Out

The highly mobile state of some of the executives of many large corporations has caused nurserymen to work out practical landscaping plans for executives who may move to a new company location every few years or so.

Executives who move a great deal desire landscaping which is beautiful but they usually do not wish to install expensive long-range site development structures desired by more permanent home owners.

An answer to this problem has been worked out by nurserymen solely through the use of plants for beauty. The plants generally are in shrub form, or small trees, flowering roses and other plants, some in containers to supply a well-landscaped look without becoming involved in extensive planning and structural work.

In this way, it is stated, the mobile executive can enjoy a more permanent home landscape look and comfort at very reasonable cost and he has received full value even though he has enjoyed it for only a few years.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

STATE OF OHIO
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
Columbus, Ohio, May 27, 1966
Contract Sales Legal Copy No. 66-460
UNIT CONTRACT PRICE
BS U-529 (16)

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Director of Ohio, Columbus, Ohio, until 10:00 A.M., Ohio (Eastern) Standard Time, Tuesday, June 28, 1966, for improvements in:

Franklin County, Ohio, on Section FRA-40-22.42, U.S. Route No. 40, in Cities of Reynoldsburg and Columbus and in Truro Township, by grading, draining and widening and resurfacing with asphalt concrete.

Pavement Width — 56 feet.
Project Length — 8,206 feet or 1.554 miles.
Work Length — 8,436 feet or 1.597 miles.

"The date set for completion of this work shall be as set forth in the bidding proposal."

Each bidder shall be required to file with his bid a certified check for an amount equal to five per cent of his bid, but in no event more than ten thousand dollars or a bond for ten per cent of his bid, payable to the Director.

Bidders must apply, on the proper forms, for prequalification with the Highway Credit Examiner at Columbus, Ohio, at least 10 days before the date set to open bids.

The Minimum wage to be paid to all labor employed on this contract shall be in accordance with the Schedule of Prevailing Hourly Wage Rates Ascertained and Determined by the Department of Industrial Relations applicable to State Highway Department Improvements in accordance with Sections 4115.03, 4115.04, 4115.05, 4115.06, and 4115.07 of the Revised Code of Ohio."

Plans and specifications are on file in the Department of Highways and the Office of the Division Deputy Director.

The Director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

P. E. WASHETER
DIRECTOR

BS—6-1, 6-8, '66

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Clerk of the Board of Education of the Reynoldsburg Local School District at his office until 12:00 Noon (EST), June 15, 1966, for the furnishing of all labor, equipment and materials necessary to fully execute the plans and specifications for the construction of Addition to Rose Hill Elementary School as prepared by Joseph Baker and Associates, Architects, Sharon Valley at King Roads, Newark, Ohio, which documents will be on file at the office of the Architect, at the plan rooms of the F. W. Dodge Corporation and Builders Exchange, Columbus, Ohio, and at the office of the Clerk. They are open to public inspection during all reasonable office hours until the time fixed for the closing of bids. At that time the bids will be publicly opened, read and tabulated.

A copy of plans and specifications for individual use may be secured at the office of the Architect upon the deposit of $30 cash. All plans and specifications must be returned to the Architect within seven days after the Bid Date and, if they are in good order, a full refund of the deposit, minus any shipping costs, will be made to all who submit a Bonded Bid. For all others, and for extra sets a refund of $30 will be made. Selected sheets are available at cost of $2 each, not refundable.

Separate proposals will be received for the General, the Electrical, the Plumbing, and the Heating and Ventilating Contracts, although combined bids will be considered. Any contractor submitting a proposal combining bids for more than one contract in one bid shall also enter his bid for each of the contracts in the space provided on the proposal form.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a bid bond or a certified check payable to the Board of Education in the amount not less than ten percent (10%) of the amount of all items bid upon. Bidders agree that the check or bond shall become the absolute property of the said Board of Education in lieu of damages if the bidder refuses, fails or neglects to enter into a contract and furnish the required one hundred percent (100%) Contract Bond within ten days after notice of acceptance of his proposal. A satisfactory Performance and Payment Bond will be required, guaranteeing the performance of the work and payment of all bills. No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids for at least thirty (30) days. The Owner reserves the right to waive informalities in the bidding. Time of completion shall be a valid consideration in determining lowest and best bid.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Published by the order of the Board of Education.

Kenneth Black, Clerk
Reynoldsburg Local
Board of Education

BS—5-18, 5-25, 6-1, 6-8, '66

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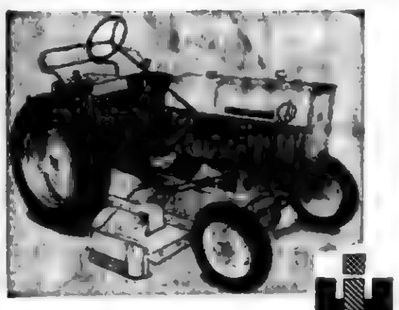
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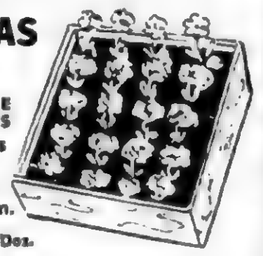
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Healthy, Robust and Will Give Loads of Blooms.

PETUNIAS
$2.91 LARGE FLATS
Over 2000 Flats of Sturdy Plants Ready To Bloom.
Approx. 7 to 8 Doz. Per Flat



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FOR ALL YOUR GARDEN NEEDS

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79c dozen

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Weed your lawn as you feed
Warwick's has them all.
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Large Plants 89c — 10 for $8.50
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POTTED ROSES
Sturdy Plants In Full Bloom
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100 Varieties $2.25 UP

Rhododendrons in Full Bloom
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JUN 1966

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INSTANT TEA Large Size **89c**

Folger's COFFEE
INSTANT 10-oz. Jar **99c**

delicious PORK
TABLE-RITE your best meat buy!

Pork Roast
Fresh Callie Style! **33c** LB.



TABLE-RITE
PORK STEAKS
LB. **49c**

Bulk Style Pork
SAUSAGE
LB. **49c**

Table-Rite PORK
CUBETTES
Lb. **79c**

IGA SNO-KREEM SHORTENING
3 LB. CAN **59c**

Table-Treat
SALAD DRESSING
Quart **29c**

Lucky Whip
TOPPING
9½-oz. Pkg. **49c**

SOFT WEVE TOILET TISSUE
2 Rolls **19c**

Table-King FROZEN PEAS 10-oz. Pkg.

Showboat PORK-N-BEANS 14½-oz. Can

Fould's ELBOW MACARONI 7-oz. Box

Fould's THIN SPAGHETTI 7-oz. Box

Contadina TOMATO SAUCE 8-oz. Can

10¢

DEL MONTE CORN Cream Style No. 303 Can **2 for 25c**

Royal Guest TOMATOES No. 303 Can **2 for 25c**

IGA BUTTER PECAN COFFEE CAKE **39c**

SMOKED PORK CHOPS LB.

Choice RIB STEAKS LB. **89c**

ALL-MEAT BOLOGNA Chunk — LB. **49c**

BIG DOLLAR DOINGS!

Table-Treat CUT GREEN BEANS No. 303 Can **8 for**

Table-Treat CUT WAX BEANS No. 303 Can **8 for**

IGA FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 303 Can **4 for**

Chicken of Sea TUNA Flat Can **3 for**

Butterfield POTATO STICKS 7-oz. Can **3 for**

IGA CANDY FROSTY JELLS 12-oz. Pkg. **3 for**

$1

Del Monte DRINKS Orange or Grape 46-oz. Can **3 for**

STRAWBERRIES Delta Frozen 16-oz. Pkg. **3 for**

BANQUET Frozen
- Barbecue Beef
- Turkey, Gravy
- Beef, Gravy
- Chicken A La King

5-oz. Pkg. in Cooking Bag **4 for**

Dog House DOG FOOD Lb. Can **12 for**

MODESS 12's Reg. or Super **3 for**

$1

HILBERG BEEF STEAKS FROZEN LB. **79c**

POTATO CHIPS IGA 9-oz. Twin Pkg. **49c**

PRETZELS IGA Pkg. **29c**

BOYS WEEK! CONTEST

We are Sending 3 BOYS With The Most Votes to CALIFORNIA

and there are 37 OTHER PRIZES

Votes Counted By Ashville Kiwanis Club

FINAL Week 8 Week Contest Ends June 4

COUPON No. 8 DUE THIS WEEK

Voting Will End at 9 P.M. SAT., June 4

2½-Qt. MIXING BOWL **99c** Plus 100 Bonus Votes With Coupon

IGA APPLE SAUCE No. 303 Can **2 for 29c** Plus 100 Bonus Votes With Coupon

OTHER BONUS VOTES

Shirley Gay NYLONS PR. **39c** Plus 100 Bonus Votes With Coupon

Just Wonderful Hairspray 13-oz. Can **99c** Plus 100 Bonus Votes With Coupon

IGA COFFEE Lb. Can **69c** Plus 100 Bonus Votes With Coupon

ROYAL SCOT MARGARINE Pound Pkg. **2 for 29c**

FRESH TOP QUALITY Produce

HEAD LETTUCE 24 Size **2 for 29c**

RED RADISHES pkg. **10c**

CUCUMBERS Ea. **10c**

California ORANGES 113 Size DOZ. **59c**

THE SPECTATOR SUPPLEMENT

YOUR Write SIDE

The Spectator's handwriting expert, Mary G., can give you a scientific analysis of your own character traits. Simply send a sample of your handwriting, along with $1 in cash, check or money order, to: Mary G., The Spectator, 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus, Ohio.

By The Spectator's
MARY G.

DEAR MARY G.:

Is it possible to determine from my handwriting if I have the ability to obtain the goals I have set for myself?

to obtain the

In your case it is entirely possible. I do feel, unless you do some work in a few areas, it will take a long time.

I feel there is a tendency to be rather set in your ideals in life. You keep a closed mind to what may be a better way of accomplishment of your goals.

You have been protected against the hurts of the world. You formed definite thoughts regarding your approach to living.

However, things do change and I hope you will keep an open mind to this. You do have some fear which makes me think that you have been exposed and found life a challenge.

You are now very unsure and this has caused your self confidence to waver.

I feel in selecting a profession and setting forth a goal in life, your strong forces for accomplishment will erase your uncertainty. There was no indication what vocation you desire, however you show tendencies toward drafting and architecture.

(Copyright 1966, The Spectator)



A PRETTIER YOU

By MARIANNE TOMLINSON
Spectator Fashion Editor



Racing has long been the "sport of kings" and what would be more appropriate for a fashion editor to report from the track than of the apparel some of the "kings" wore?

I got my chance last week when Scioto Downs "Ohio's Showplace of Racing," threw open the doors to members of the press.

The host of the whole affair (and president of Scioto Downs) is Charlie Hill and he is always fashionably and calculatedly dressed. He loves and knows expensive and good clothes. Why I've seen him in a silk jacket that was so roughly woven, only the knowing would know it was silk. This year he stood out in the crowd in a lilac colored cashmere jacket he bought in Palm Beach. The fine wool tweed had just a fleck of black to tone it down. With it Charlie wore a navy silk hanky and a tie in a combination of colors that complemented the jacket. But he also told me that he has purple silk slacks he had made to order that also go with the coat. How about that . . . race fans?

The first (after Charlie) fashionably dressed fellow I spotted was Jim Joseph, local restaurateur. Jim was wearing a very slimly styled black worsted mohair suit with one button and the trousers with it were slim and cuffless. Even his shirt was fashionwise with a high roll collar and button down continental cuffs. Now if you don't know what that kind of cuff looks like, I can tell you it's a variation of the French cuff and recommend you ask your favorite shirt seller about.

Marty DeVictor, who is king of sports at WBNS, wore a handsome coat by Brazzini. It was also the one-button roll with a notched curved lapel. The detail that amazed me though . . . no breast pocket . . . thus no pocket handkerchief in a Turf Club just oozing with decorative hankies.

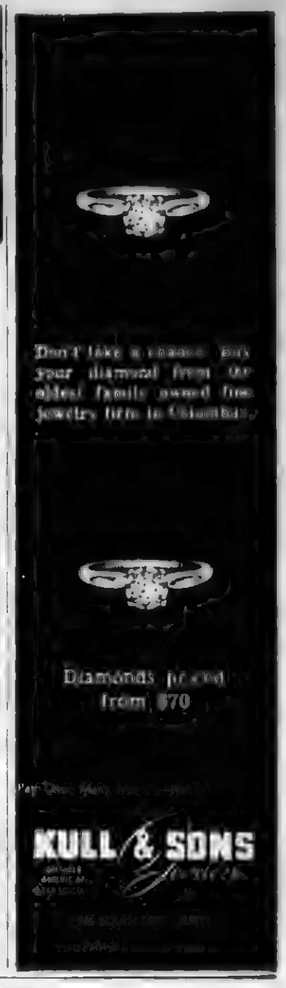
It seemed to me at Scioto Downs (and also on national TV) that the red silk handkerchief has the edge . . . but Doc Bosworth of Electro Media likes the touch of printed Foulard. His Hunter green wool blazer turned out to be his Pumpkin Show jacket without the official crest. Doc is a director of the Pumpkin Show.

Chet Retousse of WLW-C TV was natty in black and white (he's natty in living color too) . . . a checked coat, black tie and black silk hanky. George Smallsreed, Jr., wore a cool coat of dark red silk and Chuck Stokes, a brown sharkskin suit with appropriate cufflinks, since he is the publicity director of Scioto Downs. The cufflinks were gold in a design combining a horsehead and horseshoe.

One outfit was particularly outstanding to me. It was worn by a lady named Mary DeStazio. It was a white shift uniform that buttoned down the front, that Mary said "needed only a touch of the iron." She looked good to me because in addition to being pretty . . . she served us our steak.



HERE'S WHAT they're wearing at the track. Colorful drivers' silks with helmets in coordinated colors. This is driver Frank Ervin with the famed horse Bret Hanover. The fine horse was the winner of harness racing's triple crown last year and has been selected as the national horse of the year.



Graduating? It's Not The End Of Your Education

By The Spectator's
STAN BORENSTEIN

TEEN BEAT

Educational problems troubling you? Wondering what college courses to take? Need scholarship information? Specific questions for teen-agers will be answered personally and many will be discussed in "Teen Beat." Write to Stan Borenstein, The Spectator, 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus, O.

No more school, no more books. No more teacher's dirty looks.

When you finish your last high school or college class and walk off the stage with that precious diploma or degree in your hand, don't think that you are done with education. Graduation is not the end of education.

Industry, government, business, labor organizations—all of these adult structures which you might consider void of educational asapects have something in store for you! Modern industry and government will soon place upon you a more mature educational opportunity in the form of "work orientation classes," "Staff development," "institutes" and "study courses."

Your education will not end with graduation.

Industry recognizes that learning cannot end with your hands on a sheepskin and it spends lots of money on staff training or staff development!

One has to keep going and learn anew. We must forget or unlearn old facts, prejudices and bad habits. Even a physician with his degrees, graduate training and long years at school has to relearn constantly what his enemy — pestilence and disease — can do.

He has to because the bacteria are learning this too by adapting or becoming immune to the remedies of old. The medicine of yesteryear is no good today — or else is outmoded by better prescriptions.

The lawyer must learn anew the laws recently passed — he can't afford to defend his clients on the sole basis of decisions and facts and laws he learned a decade ago and ignore the recent actions of courts and legislatures.

Business recognizes this in the staff development programs it offers. A top-notch business concern tries to acquire excellent instructors or staff development directors to assure itself that it does not become mired in outdated executive, administrative and supervisory thinking. To fail to keep up-to-date in today's business world, puts any concern in jeopardy of being tossed out by its competition.

Industry recognizes that relearning is essential to promote the vision required in an ever progressing and changing world.

The moral — don't ever stop learning. Create your own discussions and above all else, aerate your skull now and then for fresh ideas and new looks at what you have been doing all the time!

BRIDGE QUICKIE

By The Spectator's
ROSE NAFZGER

TO plan DELIBERATELY, to get set— That's one time, there's NO regret!

They say that's the difference between being a sheep and getting FLEECED, or being a WOLF! A "wolf" tears right in and reaches a contract, PLANNING to get set — BUT with full KNOWLEDGE that he'll be down FEWER points that way, than allowing opponents to REACH and MAKE THEIR CONTRACT! BE a WOLF! (but behind SHEEP'S clothing!)

NORTHLAND
MORSE AND KARL ROADS

FASHION SHOW

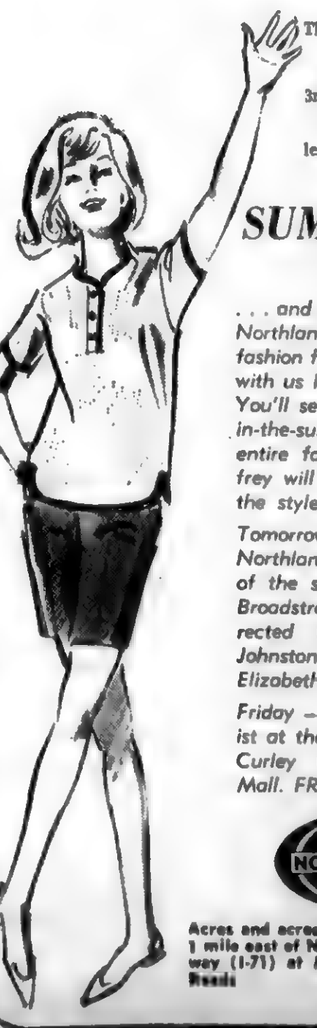
Friday, June 3rd at 2 p.m.

Northland Cinema

Admission Is Free!

Cash Awards For Your Women's Club!

The group with the best attendance will win the 1st Prize of $50. 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th will earn $25 each. You must have at least 25 members in your Club to qualify.



SUMMER'S IN!

. . . and summer's fun at Northland! Come take a fashion fling into summer with us Friday, June 3rd You'll see the latest fun-in-the-sun-wear for the entire family. Joyce Jeffrey will commentate on the styles.

Tomorrow — 7 p.m., Northland's first Concert of the season . . . The Broadstreet Choir. Directed by Richard C Johnston, Organist — Elizabeth W. Lange.

Friday — 7 p.m. Organist at the Baldwin, Roger Curley On Northland's Mall. FREE!

NORTHLAND

Acres and acres of free parking 1 mile east of North-South Freeway (I-71) at Morse and Karl Roads

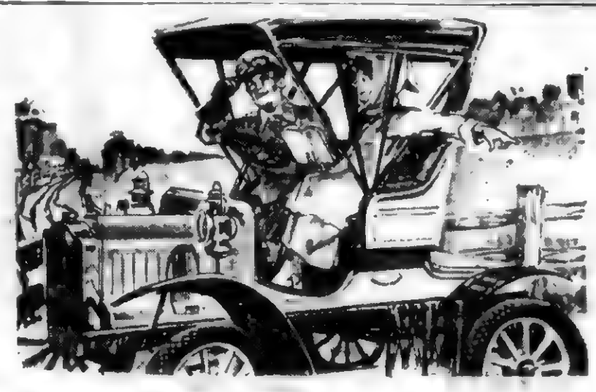
TO AID RETARDED CHILDREN—





IN the Green-Roofed White Shed on the PARKING LOT OF ANY BOWLING LANES

Bag or Sack them with YOUR name and address at the top. & RECEIVE TOP VALUE STAMPS



The day that the first tour book came to the aid of Columbus motorists . . .

Modern AAA trip-tics are a far cry from the first tour books provided Auto Club members in 1913. The groundwork for this service was laid in 1906 when the Columbus Auto Club began its Touring Bureau.

The first trips were usually less than 50 miles, almost always over unmapped roads. The Club employed a research man who traveled two months each spring charting better roads. These modest beginnings have grown into the International Travel Department.

The longest auto trip guide was prepared in 1961 . . . 12,125 miles. Today, the trained staff prepares plans for trips throughout the state, the nation and around the world. Services now include travel reservations and all accommodations.

The modern AAA trip-tic includes maps, accommodation guides, driving tips, a trip log and many other auto travel conveniences. All these services are, of course, free to Auto Club members.

There are many good reasons to belong to AAA. Trip planning is one of them. Also high on the list is the safety and security that comes with belonging. Wherever you travel as an AAA member, you know service and aid is nearby. Join today, just call for membership details.

1901-1966—65 YEARS HELPING COLUMBUS DRIVERS . . . JOIN TODAY

AAA **The Columbus Automobile Club**

15 E. Main St. CA. 1-6641

Northland Branch: In The Union Store

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Busy Day! — moving day, but just tell us about your move early, and we'll arrange to have brand new telephones installed and ready to use. Don't be without telephone service for a single hour.

Isn't right now a good time to think about telephones? Not just which ones are the prettiest, but where to put them so they'll save time and steps. Order all your phones for installation at the same time and pay only one $4.75 service connection charge. Let your Ohio Bell service representative bring you up-to-date on all the services and equipment available to meet the needs of your family and to fit the layout of your home.

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Please send my free copy of "Moving Made Easy."

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Mail to: Ohio Bell, Room 1137, 100 Erieview Plaza, Cleveland, Ohio 44114.

Dinner Dated

A spaghetti dinner will be held Friday, June 3, from 4:30 to 8 p.m. at Zion Lutheran Church, 1080 Obetz-rd.

Donations will be $1.50 for adults and $1 for children. Tickets may be purchased at the door or in advance from a member.

Use Spectator Want Ads!

FATHER'S DAY ZIPPO



Engraved with kiddies' names, birthdates (room for 24).

PRECISION ZIPPO LIGHTER

Handsome brushed chrome, nationally-famous Zippo precision lighter — personalized to your order for "dad" or "granded"— in time for "Father's Day." Proud parent's name and address richly engraved at top, followed by first name and birthdate of children (and there's room for 24)! Slim modern design fits pocket without bulge.

$3.50

Dad's name and address FREE 40c for each name and birthdate

Gordon Jewelers
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Town & Country Shopping Center
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PLAUDITS FOR A JOB WELL-DONE

Senator Jimmy Huffman, center, was almost as proud as Warren Moore, left, president of the Canal Winchester bank, when he accepted a community service award last week from Danny Quinlan of the Todd Division of the Burroughs Corp. Huffman's paternal pride came from the fact the reproduction of his son, James' oil, "Winchester on the Canal" on the bank's personalized check was rated top in the nation by Burroughs. The award was made at a press party last week attended by members of the business community and representatives of area news media.

Franklin County Fair Revamps Swine Show

Franklin County Agricultural Society presents new type open class swine show at the 1966 County Fair.

Interest and enthusiasm have been found in the young breeding classes and also in the barrow show.

The greatest amount of interest has been in the open class barrow show which offered $85 out of a total of $1300. The new show will now present a program offering $578 for the market hog show. The grand champion market hogs will be eligible to win $97 in total premium money plus a rosette and trophy.

There will be new hours of showing in 1966. The breeding classes will start at 1 p.m. Aug. 17. The market classes will start at 7 p.m. Aug. 17.

The Franklin County Fair Board directors are inviting producers of every type of swine to take part in this year's show and hope in the near future to go into a carcass contest.

For rules and regulations, contact Roy Hoffman, secretary, 658 Hilliard - Rome - rd, Columbus, Ohio. Phone is 878-6324.

Breeding classes and prizes are:
Senior boar pig — $5, $4, $3, $2, $1.
Junior boar pig — $5, $4, $3, $2, $1.
Senior sow pig — $5, $4, $3, $2, $1.
Junior sow pig — $5, $4, $3, $2, $1.
Breeders young herd — $6, $5, $4, $3, $2.
Champion boar of each breed—rosette.
Champion sow of each breed—rosette.
Market hog classes and prizes are:
MH breed and crossbred (180 lbs. to 210 lbs.) — $7, $5, $4, $3, $2.
MH breed and crossbred (over 210 lbs.) — $7, $5, $4, $3, $2.
First place winners (180 lbs. to 210 lbs.) — $15, $12, $8, $6, $5.
First place winners (over 210 lbs.) —$15, $12, $8, $6, $5.
Grand champion market hog — $75, plus rosette and trophy.
Reserve champion market hog — $20 plus rosette.
Pen of three market hogs, all weights and all breeds — $12, $10, $9, $7, $6, $5.

AT GREEN LAWN there is a constant program of improvement . . . a meticulous plan of maintenance and beautification to make the cemetery a veritable "shrine of remembrance." It is the logical cemetery in which to provide the family burial lot in advance of need.

Green Lawn CEMETERY
ORGANIZED 1848
Member of the American Cemetery Assn.
1000 GREENLAWN AVE.
COLUMBUS 23, OHIO
HI. 4-1123
Cemetery Visitors 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.



Memorial Chapel Mausoleum Crematory
Columbarium Open 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Resignations And New Teachers At Madison Local Are Announced

The resignations of nine teachers have been accepted this month by the Madison Local School Board and 14 employed.

Those terminating their employment in the district include Terrell Abele, elementary art at Groveport; Mary Fitzenrider, high school science; Eleanor Headley and Jane Heischman, grade two Asbury; Susan Lepisto and Maryanne Scully, grade two Groveport; Nancy Kirk, and Charles Woodfill, high school commercial teachers and Susan Smith, high school librarians.

The post of high school guidance director will be taken over by Mrs. Madge Anderson of Lancaster. Mrs. Anderson completed her master's at Ohio State this year and has four years' teaching experience.

Another Lancaster resident, Lawrence Green, has been assigned as cadet principal, and fifth grade instructor at Asbury. He has a bachelor's degree from OSU and has taught five years.

High school positions go to Mrs. Bonnie Butterbaugh of Canal Winchester who will teach business education; Clarence Berg of Elyria, art; Mrs. Sandra Lewis of Columbus, French and English; Mrs. Janet Olsen of Bloomington, Ind., librarian, and Mrs. Geri Green of Lancaster, special education. All hold bachelor's degrees.

Classroom elementary teachers include Mrs. Sylvia Peters of Ann Arbor, grade two; Mrs. Ruth Ware of Groveport, grade four; Miss Stephanie Brumage of Sandusky, grade 2, and Miss Patricia Brauer of Lima, grade one. All are assigned to Asbury.

Elementary teachers with specialized assignments are Mrs. Lydia Kuehner of Columbus, vocal music at Brice and Edwards and Miss Edith White of Columbus, art, Brice and Edwards.

Miss Edith Otto of Columbus will take over as speech and hearing therapist for the entire district. A recent graduate of Ohio State she is without previous experience.

BONUS DAYS!

All deposits made by the 10th of the month earn interest from the 1st.

You earn a full 4% per annum, compounded quarterly.

Huntington
National Bank of Columbus

For your convenience . . .
The Huntington Groveport Office at
556 Main St., Groveport



MEMBER F. D. I. C.

Messiah Lutheran Church Holds Mortgage Burning

Messiah Lutheran Church of Reynoldsburg burned the mortgage on the educational unit in recent special ceremonies.

Selected from the congregation to touch a match to the $40.00 note was Mrs. Dorothy Ickes.

Mrs. Ickes is a charter member of the parish and has attended all but two Sundays since the very first service was held in 1958. Members of the church assembled at the recent Victory Dinner gave special tribute to Mrs. Ickes for this attendance record.

The final payment of $3,000 was made.

Following the mortgage-burning, President Arthur Jacob convened a business session of the congregation. Building committe chairman Carl Fosnaugh displayed drawings of the proposed new sanctuary and classroom suit.

After discussion, the congregation resolved to proceed immediately with working drawings and construction.

The new sanctuary will triple the seating capacity for worship and double the number of classrooms available for religious education. It will also contain an off complex and lounge. Cost is estimated at $250,000.

Torch A-GO-GO DANCE CLUB

GROVEPORT
5073 S. HAMILTON RD.
NEXT TO THE BIG CITY GARDEN CENTER

GRAND OPENING

THIS FRIDAY JUNE 3rd 8:30 P.M.

FEATURING THE VANDELS

- TROPICAL TORCH LIGHTING
- 5,000 SQ. FT. HARDTOP DANCE FLOOR
- 10,000 SQ. FT. OF SAND DANCE AREA
- LOVE POTION NO. NINE
- BAND STAGE TROPICAL SETTING
- AGE LIMIT 12 THRU 19 YRS.

RULES

(1) No Intoxicating Beverages on premises.
(2) No Fighting
(3) No Profanity
(4) No Hotrodding or burning of rubber in or around premises or any other type of misconduct.
(5) Dress Neatly.

Anyone in Violation of Rules will be expelled from membership.

- MEMBERSHIPS WILL BE SOLD AT GATE
- DANCES EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY ALL SUMMER

Scouts Given Court Of Honor In Reynoldsburg

A court of honor was held by Boy Scout Troop 68 at Parkview Presbyterian church recently.

A total of 44 scouting awards were presented by Scoutmaster Donald Detrick and committee chairman William Jackson.

Dean King, advancement chairman of the troop, was director of the court of honor.

Fifteen merit badges, 20 year pins and two senior patches were awarded. Advanced to second class rank were Steve Phillips, Michael VanCuren and Wayne Wirth. Mitchell Wagner was advanced to first class, Andrew Grywalsky to star scout and Dennis Rainear to life scout.

Presented officer warrents were junior assistant scoutmasters Joe Butts and David Moore, troop officers Jim Butts, Andy Grywalsky, Thomas Hostenske and Jim King and patrol leaders Richard Allton, Curtis Christensen, Steve Jackson, Robert Lincoln and Mark Wall.



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THE SPECTATOR

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ON RAIL AND SEA $13,000.00
By the wrecking of a railroad, streetcar, interurban, subway or steamship while a passenger —— for fatal accidents $13,000.00.

ON EXPRESSWAY $5,000.00
By the wrecking of a pleasure auto or of a bus (including school bus) or taxi cab while riding or driving on an expressway——for fatal accidents $5,000.00

ON ROADWAY AND AIRWAY $1,250.00
By the wrecking of an auto or truck while riding or driving or of a taxi cab, bus or commercial airplane while a passenger —— for fatal accidents $1,250.00.

ON THE FARM AND AT PLAY $750.00
By the wrecking of a farm implement or machine or bicycle while riding; while ice skating or by being struck by a golf ball while playing golf; by being accidentally shot while hunting or by accidental drowning at a public bathing beach while swimming —— for fatal accidents $750.00.

YOUR BENEFITS GROW! — For each year that your policy remains in continuous force 10% will be added to the $750 and $1,250 benefits until 50% has been added!

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HOSPITAL CONFINEMENT — For accidents covered up to $10 a day for up to 60 days or a maximum of $600; and for miscellaneous hospital services up to $10 each for oxygen tent, anaesthetic, ambulance, blood transfusion, and wheel chair rental.

DOCTOR'S FEES — For accidents covered up to $3 fro each treatment up to a total of $15 for any one accident.

ACCIDENT INSURANCE APPLICATION

TO: Resident Agent, Washington National Insurance Co.
C/O Columbus Spectator Newspapers
24 65 West Broad Street
Columbus, Ohio

I hereby apply for the Personal Accident Policy (form NA 676) of the Washington National Insurance Company of Evanston, Illinois, which you are making available to readers of Columbus Spectator Newspapers. I understand this application is subject to approval and that the policy will not be in effect until noon of the day it is issued.

NAME ..... AGE .....
ADDRESS ..... APT. ..... PHONE .....
CITY ..... STATE ..... ZIP CODE .....

POLICY EXCEPTIONS

The policy does not cover racing or testing an auto, suicide, war, gas or poison vapor nor injuries sustained by an insured driver who does not hold a currently valid and proper operators license. Expressway is hereby defined as a limited-access highway with separate roadways in opposite directions of two or more lanes each with specifically designated entrance and exit ramps. The policy is good anywhere in the United States and Canada. Benefits reduce one-half at age 65. The policy is renewable at the option of the Company.

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Please enter my subscription for one year to the . . .

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☐ EAST RURAL SPECTATOR ☐ SOUTH SPECTATOR

Please enclose check or money order for $4.50 for one year's subscription to The SPECTATOR plus one year's accident insurance coverage.

WASHINGTON NATIONAL INSURACE COMPANY

SPECTATOR WANT AD NUMBER BR. 4-1155

MALE HELP WANTED

Excellent Opportunity
FOR
RELIABLE SALESMINDED MEN

A national organization has openings in Columbus and central Ohio for high caliber men with sales ability. Selected personnel will receive complete indoctrination. "Top Flight" salesmen earn as high as $15,000 annually. You must be able to furnish bond and have transportation. While age is no barrier, we prefer men over 30. Retired professional men accepted. Call Mr. William Dier, 221-6724 for appointment.

TV TECHNICIAN

Must have color experience. 40-hour week. Good starting salary. Many fringe benefits.

Lazarus ESTABLISHED 1851

APPLY
Downtown
Employment Office
Chapel St. Entrance

"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

GROUNDSMEN $362-$462

The city of Columbus needs groundsmen to staff its new golf course. Immediate employment is possible. Salary advances to $379 after 6 months with promotion to higher paying jobs possible after 1-years of employment. Also many fringe benefits such as paid vacations and holidays and excellent retirement plan. Requires 8th grade, 1-year grounds keeping experience and Ohio driver's license. Apply:

Columbus Civil Service Commission
67 N. Front St.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

GRADUATING GIRLS

Do you want steady work and a good chance to get ahead? There are openings now for girls like you as:

TELEPHONE OPERATORS

Previous experience is not needed. You are trained and paid while training.

Good Starting Salary
PLUS SCHEDULED RAISES
Excellent working conditions

Apply Now!

OHIO BELL
111 N. 4th St.

8 a.m. — 5 p.m. Monday through Friday
An Equal Opportunity Employer

LEGAL SECRETARY

Desirable position, immediate placement with Columbus City Attorney's Office. $329 per month beginning salary, $418 after six months. Regular increases to $509 per month. Many fringe benefits. Requirements: 3 years experience in legal stenographic work.

APPLY AT
Columbus Civil Service Commission
67 N. Front St.

If You Are Between The Ages of 35 and 50

and are looking for a rewarding job.

Full or Part-Time

You may be interested in a position as

• NURSE AIDE • DIETARY AIDE • HOUSEKEEPER

at St. Anthony Hospital. Full benefit program includes paid vacation, holidays, etc.

Apply Personnel Department
ST. ANTHONY HOSPITAL
1450 Hawthorne Ave. — CL. 2-2191

MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

MEDICARE OPENS A FRONTIER OF EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Openings exist at Nationwide Insurance Co. in a number of diversified work areas on a part-time, after hours or full time career basis. Currently our openings are as follows:

Career positions for Junior Claims Examiners, Coders and Keypunch Operators, Computer Trainees, File Custodians and General Clerks.

Part-Time openings for Keypunch Operators.

After hours night work for Building Maintenance Workers.

For your convenience our employment office is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 12 Noon.

APPLY AT
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE COMPANY
246 North High Street

An Equal Opportunity Employer—
A Rewarding and Challenging Place to Work.

Want A Job?

Taytec Corp. Manufacturers of extrusions has openings for the following:

EXTRUSION TRAINEES
MATERIAL HANDLERS
FABRICATORS (Men & Women)
MACHINISTS
EXTRUDER OPERATORS
PACKERS (Women)

Pass Company physical and normal aptitude test. Must have own transportation. Our employees work in a modern plant and enjoy an excellent fringe benefit program with compensation for ability and experience.

Personnel manager will accept applications 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Beginning Wednesday, June 1.

Taytec Corp.
2141 Fairwood Ave.

AREA EMPLOYERS...

Current shortages of workers will soon be partially relieved by the student supply when schools close. Graduates will be seeking permanent jobs while those returning to school this fall want temporary summer work. You need permanent employees for your staffing and it may also be to your advantage to use temporary workers to relieve extra work loads. Whatever your needs, you make your choise from many qualified and willing applicants by calling the

YOUTH OPPORTUNITY CENTER
OF THE
OHIO STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
239 South Fourth Street — Telephone 469-3434

FOR RENT

Fairglades Plaza
Maize Rd. and Moon

2 bedrooms — Air conditioned, disposal, basements, redecorated. Nr. Northland Shopping Center, Churches, Schools. Private lane with ample parking.

263-7648

1—INFORMATION

NEED WITNESSES to accident, (pedestrian hit by car), Jan. 7 at 8:15 P.M. Eakin and 3-C Hi-way. Call family, BR. 9-[illegible]

Glorinne
BEAUTY SALON
Guaranteed Cold Wave
$7.95 and up, complete
BR. 9-8400 — 3179 W. Broad St.

Dial 228-2981
SANDY'S LOAN PAWNSHOP
1402 Cleveland. 299-6843.

REWARD $50! for information leading to alum. siding job. 237-8277. Inquiries confidential.

ALTERATIONS
Reas. BR. 4-2339.

SPARETIME EARNINGS/Mailing advertising, refundable homework literature — $1.00. Carman, 350 Groveport Rd., Columbus, Ohio 43207.

BRIDES — WEDDING CAKES
$30 - $35 279-7737.

WATERBUG & ROACH
Problems can be remedied for as low as 98c a year. Call 231-[illegible]

2—LOST AND FOUND

CHILDREN'S pet cat Fluffy is lost, missing since May 18 from home near Worthington school. Long haired black cat with tan marking, has mitten paws, that have been declawed. 888-0616.

WHITE HAIRED Fox Terrier, brown leather harness, in Westgate area. Reward. BR. 4-1298.

LOST: Glasses in vicinity Conklin Addition in or out of gold cloth case. 876-6067.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

FEED MILL WORKER
High school grad. Farm background desirable but not necessary. Good starting pay with top benefits. 274-0793
SUPER SWEET FEEDS
4200 SULLIVANT AVE.
COLUMBUS, OHIO

City Firemen who works 1st or 2nd trick, for daytime salesman, selling motorcycles and campers. Apply in person, no calls. Rober Graham Auto Specialists 1510 W. Broad St.

JEFFERSON STANDARD LIFE INSURANCE CO
Is seeking men between 23 and 45 to enter our pre-career training program. After completing the training you may enter the business on a full time career basis with an income range up to $10,000 or continue on a part-time contract. Learn the life insurance business and earn extra income while in your present occupation. Training class will be held in evening between 7 and 9 p.m. Call Pat McCray, Agency Sales Manager, 231-4141 or stop in 1510 S. Hamilton Rd. 2nd Floor, Coo[illegible] Building.

Burger Boy
FOOD-O-R[illegible]A
Now Employing
YOUNG MEN
18 TO 40
DAY and NIGHT SHIFT
Please apply at location nearest you. Good opportunity for advancement.

MANPOWER, INC.
Temporary Assistance
[illegible] — 224-8416

COLLEGE STUDENTS
Do you want a good part or full time job? For complete info. call 236-3904, 236-7194.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

Floor Inspectors
Punch Press Operators
Gauge Inspectors
EXPERIENCE NECESSARY, APPLY IN PERSON.
COLUMBUS MILPAR MFG. CO.
3540 E. FULTON
OR CALL 237-0418

Laborers
3 to 5 Men Needed
Light Factory Work
$1.35 Per Hr.
Columbus Glove Manufacturing Co.
1836 E. Fulton

FULL OR Part Time Cab Driver to work Whitehall and Reynoldsburg Area. Can make over a $100 per week. 480 S. Grant St. BE. 5-8607.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
Large corporation has sales opening in Columbus area. Applicants must have managerial ability, ambition and record of progress. Business background helpful. In requesting personal interview, submit resume of personal history, education and business experience. Write Box 230, c/o Spectator, 2465 W. Broad St.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

JOB SHOP MACHINIST
471-1818

Opportunity
50 Young Men
Draft Exemptions
Handicapped
Work available both shifts.
Apply In Person
3160 West Broad

MAN for truck driving and labor. Experienced. Must have chauffeur's license. 237-8426.

X-Ray Technician
Well qualified, permanent hospital position, good working conditions and pay. 4 weeks vacation. Call Alice Jacobs or Dr. Hobbs, AX. 4-3321, ext. 321, Doctors Hospital.

MAN experienced in hardware and electrical sales, for local Discount Store. Pd. vac., hospitalization. Apply J. Mart 6900 E. Main.

REAL ESTATE
Licensed salesmen for West Area office. Maximum benefits and assistance. Call for confidential interview, MR. WALTER MUNCH, 274-1181 or 878-4855.

TIRE MAN AND GENERAL SERVICE
FIRESTONE, 178 E. GAY ST.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

NURSE AIDES, 3 shifts. Apply in person Peck O' Wee Ones, 4816 E. Broad.

WHITE WOMAN to live in, care for 3 girls. Hvsk., 876-2148.

Need
BEAUTY OPERATOR
Birth
Call 10 A.M. — 2 P.M.
[illegible] 274-0740

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

BAR MAIDS
For day and night
Apply in person before 10 a.m.
JERRY'S BAR
970 Parsons Ave.

Students
Teachers
Housewives
Who Want
Summer
Office Work:
Manpower needs hundreds of people with office work experience for interesting, good paying summer work. If you type, take shorthand, or operate an office machine — apply now!
or
If you require a brush up course to bring your skills back, come in and find out about our
FREE CTP PROGRAM
Limited FREE parking at Handy's, corner S. High and Noble.
MANPOWER, INC.
342 S. High St.
Home of The Girl in The White Gloves.

IF YOU have used AVON COSMETICS you know you can sell them. Many dollars can be earned servicing customers in a territory near you. Call 221-3379 or write 100 E. Broad, Room 1803.

OFFICE GIRL
PERMANENT PART TIME POSITION. CALL BE. 7-2241 BETWEEN 1 and 5.

Experienced BEAUTICIAN
With eastside following. Excellent salary and commissions. 866-8659.

Sales Ladies
The Union's
Town and Country
Permanent short hrs. 4 or 5 p.m. until 9 p.m. Permanent full time, 40 hr. wk. Must have previous sales experience. Apply — store Manager Town and Country or Personnel Dept. Downtown store, corner Long and High.

WANT BABY sitter, 18 or older. Hrs. 5 p.m. - 12 p.m. 279-9825 before 5 p.m.

STUDIO GIRL COSMETICS
Need BEAUTY ADVISORS in Franklin County.
279-9731 — 878-2506

NEED CASH $$$
Work full or spare time from your home. Call 279-9731, 878-2505.

LADY, WANTED FOR RESTAURANT
for day shift, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. 35-45 yrs. 866-9506.

HOUSEKEEPER for father and 12 yr. old son. 837-2946. Call between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

PART TIME reg. nurse or licensed practical nurse, for new modern nursing home. [illegible]

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

CLERKS, STENOGRAPHERS
For Ohio Department of Education, Division of Special Education. West Side location. Attractive air conditioned office. Five day week. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Call Mrs. Frey, 469-2650.

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES
Must be graduates of accredited school of Practical Nursing. Full time positions, including continuous in-service education program, open at the Ohio Tuberculosis Hospital, located at the OSU Medical Center. The hospital is a public health facility of the Division of Tuberculosis of the Ohio Department of Health.
Salary $1.59 per hour to start, $1.66 after June 19th; $1.73 after Nov. 20th. Paid vacations, holidays and sick leave.
OHIO TUBERCULOSIS HOSPITAL
466 W. 10th Ave.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FILING
Girl 18 to 35 needed by Insurance Co. on West Side. No typing required. Pleasant air conditioned office. Good working hours and other benefits. Call 274-1184.
AUTOMOBILE CLUB INSURANCE CO.
3181 W. Broad

HOLLY HILL — Need baby sitter, 3 day wk. Refs. 279-9582.

BABYSITTER for 3 children, from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Vicinity of 12th Ave. and Rarig. 258-1003 after 5. 5 days only

BABY SITTER, MY HOME. References. 237-8425.

HOUSEKEEPER, middleaged, live in, two in family. No washing or ironing. Priv. bedroom, sitting rm. and bath. Refs. exchanged. CL. 8-3738.

EAST — Woman to do daywork, 1 day a wk. BE. 1-8445.

WHITEHALL — Cleaning lady for model homes, 2 days. wk. [illegible]

WESTGATE — Girl or woman to live in, do housework and care for 1 child. Summer or permanent. Good pay. Some days off. Parents work nights. BR. 9-[illegible]

ELDERLY LADY, not requiring nursing, desires live in, middle aged single woman, companion during nights. Daytime free. 5 day per wk. 237-[illegible]

TELLER TYPIST. Immediate opening for attractive young lady with pleasant personality. Age 20-35. Require knowledge of General Office work and typing. 5 days a week. Hospitalization and other company benefits. Contact Clyde Martin, Peoples Saving Association. Esquire Shopping Center.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

MATURE lady between 45-55 to do general office work. Be free to work some evenings and weekends. For interview call 866-3778.

HOUSEWIVES — Management positions open with "DECOR" Gift Shows. Exciting decorative accessories for the home. New in area. Must be well groomed and over 25. Car and phone necessary. Excellent commission and overwrite. For personal interview write "Decor," 5th Waconta St., St. Paul, Minn., code 55101 (all replies confidential).

WAITRESSES for new Dog House Restaurant. Interviewing daily 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at 5061 W. Broad St., or call 279-5908 for appointment.

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

WAITRESSES
CAR HOPS
GRILL COOKS
DISHWASHERS
PORTERS
Full or Part-Time. Pick your own hours!
Apply at your nearest
"BEVERLEE"
OR
"HASTY TASTY"

CAFETERIA FOOD SERVICE
MALE OR FEMALE
4 HR. SHIFT
Apply betwn. 8-10 A.M.; 1-3 P.M.
TERNSTEDT DIVISION GMC
200 Georgesville Rd.

WANTED
Men or women. Unusual opportunity, conducted from your own home. Full or part time. Call 1 to 3 p.m. 231-3338.

REPRESENT US AND EARN UP TO $100 OR MORE WEEKLY by helping your church or organization raise funds without investment. Part time or full time. Call 237-9779 or write P.O. Box 6605, Bexley, Ohio.

Advertising Sales
We need 2 people to call prospects. Must be above average intelligence, with a pleasing voice. Salary plus commission. 488-6704 for interview.

NEED 3 teenagers or [illegible] wives now. AM. 8-0582.

ATTENTION TEACHERS
Teachers needed for summer employment. Guaranteed income. $1500 during June, July and August. For happy, profitable summer call Mr. Bradley at 235-7839.

REYNOLDSBURG bartender and waitress for Sat. nights. UN. 6-4497.

3C—EMPLY. AGENCIES

Nationwide Employment
Has The Best Jobs
21 E. State St. — CA. 8-6501

PLEASANT ATTORNEY'S OFFICE
Speed not essential
DAWSON PERSONNEL
CA. 8-2461

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

WASHING, ironing, curt'ns done in my home. White. BR. 4-9996.

IRONINGS beautifully done. I can give excellent references. 221-9100.

IRONINGS, pick up and delivery. BR [illegible]

MOTHER'S HELPER, 15 yr. old girl. West only. 274-8661.

WIDOW — Middleaged, employed, desires change. Exp. clerical (no type), recept., PBX (cord). Gifts and cards. Box 235, c/o Spectator.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABYSITTING, my home, by day or week. 291-9994.

WILL BABYSIT, my home. Fenced yard. Over age 2. [illegible]

WILL BABYSIT in my home, five days a wk. Refs. 235-8230.

BABY SITTING IN MY HOME. [illegible]

5A—DAY NURSERY

DAKOTA RICH NURSERY
Pre-school training, supervised play. Hot lunches. Fenced playground. License for 25 children. 6 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. CA. 1-9676.

MOTHER HUBBARD'S
DAY NURSERY
Ages 0-7 yrs., 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.
471-7040 - 471-2066
2235 STELZER RD.

BLAZERS WEE WISDOM NURSERY - KINDERGARTEN
EAST, 1700 COURTRIGHT RD.
237-9718 — SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR SAT.

5C—ROOM & BOARD

WEST — Nice furn. home for girls or ladies from West Virginia or Ky., also slpg. rms. or room and board. On bus line. 234-1230.

6—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

WEST JEFFERSON, modern 5 rm. apt. with bath, w.w. carpeting, gas fnc. TR. 9-8183.

3 BEDRMS., 1 flr. with bsmt., carpeted living rm., fplc., hdwd. flrs., lge. yard. Prefer adults. Deposit, refs. Nr. Western Electric. $95. 855-1369.

5 ROOM DOUBLE, $45 MO. [illegible]

NORTH, near Doctors Hospital upper duplex, 2 bedrms., redecorated, $18 wk. 875-4489.

RENTALS - LEASES
APTS. HOMES COMMERCIAL
MaugerManagementCo.
228-2906 — 131 E. State — Realtor

W. RICH APT., 2nd fl. 3 rms. and bath, refrig. and range. Utils. pd. Adults. $17 week. [illegible]

SOUTH — 6 rm. brick. Good cond. Available June 6. HI. 4-7511.

MADISON LAKE APT., 4 rms., bath. Boat included. $120 for 3 mos. 267-41[illegible]

NORTH — $100. Cute 1 flr. 2 bedrooms, no bsmt., carpeted. Stove, refrig., garage, single or couple. No pets. Drive by 215 Beechwold, 3 blks. S. of Morse Rd. Then call AM. 7-2121, AM. 2-1103.

FIRST AVE., 196, nr. N. 4th St. 6 rm. half double, newly dec., close to bus and schools. Reduced rent. BE. 1-6588.

753 W. STATE ST.—4 rm. lower duplex. Excel. cond. Adults. $60. After 5 p.m.

WEST
DANA AVE., near Town St.. 4 rm. upper duplex. Separate entrance and bath. $60 per month. 276-2675

HILLTOP — 1/2 brick dbl. 3 bedrms., gar. fen. yd. $85. N. of Broad. 276-2005

B & J Moving
Light Hauling - Moving. Anywhere in town, by reliable mover [illegible]

1531 FRANKLIN
4 rm. upper duplex. Priv. ent and bath, range, refrig. Utilities pd $75 mo. or wkly. 267-0991

HAYDEN AVE. — 5 rm 1/2 double. Furnace, vacant. $65 per month. 276-2675

SMITH RD. and Holburn — New twin apts. for rent or sale. $130 mo. 866-8177.

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

E. BROAD ST., Whitehall. 3 rm. luxury apt. on bus line. Air cond. Adults. BE. 1-2264.

3 RMS., furnished, with bath full bsmt. 1 mi. west of Shadeville on Rt. 665. 875-[illegible]

51 E. STEWART
All utilities paid. $15 wk.
Call 443-6935

S.E. — 3 and 4 rm. apts., nicely furnished, tiled baths, modern kit., fenced yd. Good location for emp couple Reasonable. BE. 1-8655 aft. 6 p.m.

253 N. BURGESS AVE. — Girl to share 3 rm. furnished apt. Also sleeping room for girl.

HILLTOP — 3 rm. apt., furn. Utils. furnished. Adults only, no drinking. BR. 4-8861 aft. 5.

SINGLE LADY, 35 to 45 yrs., to share apt. with another single lady. Call before June 10. [illegible]

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E. BROAD ST., Whitehall. 3 rm. luxury apt. on bus line. Air cond. Adults. BE. 1-2264.

3 RMS., furnished, with bath full bsmt. 1 mi. west of Shadeville on Rt. 665. 875-[illegible]

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SINGLE LADY, 35 to 45 yrs., to share apt. with another single lady. Call before June 10. [illegible]

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOMS, $7, $8; also 1 large room suitable for mother and 1 child. 443-1146.

HILLTOP — Priv. ent. and TV Home privileges in a new home. BR 6-6089.

RM., PRIV. home. Employed older man. Meals. 279-0705.

(LADY) Room for rent or share. My apartment. 444-9619.

SLPG. RM for rent on West side, nr bus lines. 256 S. Princeton.

HILLTOP — Nice large sleeping rm. for gentleman. BR. 6-1641.

HILLTOP — Sleeping rm. for emp. gent. $6 per wk. BR. 4-4518.

NORTH—Rm. and board for retired or empl. man. $8 per week. 291-1461.

WHITEHALL — ROOM, private home. 237-[illegible]

ROOMS IN A QUIET HOME. CL. 2-3985

HILLTOP — Sleeping rm. Employed person. BR. 4-9921 after 5:30.

6B-1—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

APTS. and rms., furn. and unfurn. Kitch. prvgs. 276-3347

944 S. 3RD ST., furn. rms., priv. bath. 444-1084.

6C—OFFICE AND DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

TWO OFFICES in the Great Southern Shopping Center. 14x40 ea. Reasonable. Call Mr. Warner, CA. 8-6351.

6C—OFFICE AND DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

NOW AVAILABLE — Choice located Westside Office Building. Over 1100 sq. ft., air cond. and modern in every way, with private blacktop parking lot. 77 Wilson Rd., across street from Great Western Shopping Center. Rucker Realty, owner. 279-5179.

1696 E. MAIN
Office for rent, 6 rms., 1st flr. Brick bldg., next door to established Dentist, $65. Heat furn. [illegible]

6D—SUMMER COTTAGES

MUSKINGUM RIVER COTTAGE
Rent by week. Sleeps 6.
WRITE 78 E. MITHOFF OR
Call BE 7-4100, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

BUCKEYE LAKE waterfront. Lge. cottage, furn. Over 200' frontage on lake grounds in lawn with big shade trees. Entire property enclosed with wire fence. Loc. on north bank, east of park. 274-5698.

COTTAGES on waterfront, modern, at Lookout Patio, Indian Lake $75 a week. One cottage for sale. LAURA BRIDGE, Lakeview, Ohio. Ph 842-4874

4 RMS. and bath. Seminole Inland Indian Lake, week or month. 268-3144.

7—WANTED TO RENT

WANT TO RENT GARAGE. (Whitehall area) [illegible]

MINISTER and family need 3 bedroom home, Hilltop area. [illegible]

7A—MISC'L FOR RENT

SUCCESSFUL rummage store, racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 day, $50 wk. 952 E. Main, 231-8008.

8—INSTRUCTION

ST EDWARDS PRE-SCHOOL
214 Fairway Blvd. Fall registration for classes for 3, 4 and 5 year olds. MRS. JACK BABBERT, BE. 1-1330.

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
Business Administration, Industrial Mgt., Accounting, Electronics, Drafting, Secretarial Courses.
Franklin University
40 W. Long. YMCA. 224-6237.

TEACHER desires tutoring in arithmetic, reading. 274-2398

TUTOR
Qualified Reynoldsburg teacher will tutor all elementary subjects and Jr., Sr. High English; reading a specialty. Call Mrs. Olson, 866-1083.

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

Guitar, Mandolin, Banjo. Lessons, Sales, Service.
AL ABRAMS
1943 SULLIVANT AVE.
279-4163

MUSIC LESSONS in your home. All instruments. Al Longstreth. 274-1078.

PIANO - ORGAN
SINCE 1932
Lessons In Your Home
Or Our Studios
Teacher In Your Area
Bertha M. Doarud
276-6141

EXPERIENCED TEACHER with college music degree in voice and piano. Specializes in beginners. 279-5670 for free audition. Located in Holly Hills.

GUITAR class lessons, special price. Al Longstreth, 274-1078

ORGAN lessons. Special rates for beginners. 274-2155.

PIANO lessons in my home, vicinity E. North Broadway, near freeway. 268-3644 eves.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

AMPLIFIER FOR GUITAR. [illegible]

SEE
RIDDLES MUSICLAND
Home of "Original" Cable Pianos.
2928 E. 5th Ave. — 258-1193

NEW ADDRESS
TERRY PIANOS AND ORGANS
4938 N. HIGH ST.
OPEN DAILY TIL 9
888-5444

ACCORDION — Red and white, 7 selectors on key board, 2 selectors on bass. Make offer. [illegible]

BABY GRAND piano, Chickering, and bench. 1 owner. Very good condition. AM. 3-1746

Small Size
Wurlitzer
SPINET PIANO
PLAIN CASE
ONLY $295
No Down Payment Required.
Liberal Terms.
MANY MONTHS TO PAY.
WILLIAMS MUSIC STORE
311 S. HIGH ST. — CA. 1-6737

LUDWIG DRUMS — 6 mos. old. Gold flaked. $350. TR. 5-3097.

SAXOPHONE, tenor. Guaranteed. $180. 49 E. Tulane. 267-0967.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANOS TUNED — $8
GUARANTEED. REFS. GIVEN
PIANOS BOUGHT AND SOLD.
[illegible]

13—WANTED TO BUY

CASH for good used furniture, antiques, misc. CA. 4-5439.

13—WANTED TO BUY

FRITCH JEWELERS
WE BUY OLD COINS
AMERICAN and FOREIGN
2390 W. BROAD ST.

WE BUY AND SELL
COINS
All American Coin Co.
766 E. Hudson — 267-6018

WANT TO BUY 1949 or 1950 Plymouth. 279-4105.

WANTED: TVs
Portable preferred.
[illegible]

NEEDED — Good, strong furniture, antique or modern. Wringer washers, refrigs., tools, machinery, guns. Anything of value. Cash immediately.
2019 GANTZ RD. — TR. 8-4808

Buy — Sell — Trade
ANTIQUES, USED FURNITURE, ONE PIECE OR HOUSE FULL. 279-8847.

SCRAP
All Kinds
RIMCO
1061 McKINLEY — CA. 4-3031

WE PAY top dollar for furniture, appliances, or will sell for small fee.
Van Meter Auction Co.
508 N. High — 221-1704

WE BUY FURNITURE OF ANY DESCRIPTION. 221-9436

We Now Pay
40c
Per 100 Lbs.
Newspapers
Ohio
Waste Paper Co.
1980 S. Fourth St. — 443-7601

WANTED — TV SETS, any condition. 291-8888.

WANTED: 1 WHEEL TRAILER. 274-3310

ROUND dining table, with pedestal base. [illegible]

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

HOOVER Sweeper, with attach. Excel. cond. Must sell. $18. 258-9451

STEREO tape recorder-Roberts model 997, 4 track stereo, head set; two $29.95 microphones, 1 yr. old, $300. 875-3393

FOR sale, Gibson Hawk 2 channel amplifier, like new. Call TU. 9-8954 after 4 p.m.

1 PR. STEP end tables, solid wal. inlaid with curly maple, handmade, just finished. 888-5702.

CARPET YOUR STAIRS
NYLON
HERCULON
ACRILAN
CAPROLAN
All Heavy Quality
$29.50
Completely Installed
With Padding
Samples Shown in Your Home. No Obligation.
HERITAGE
CARPET & FURNITURE
55 WILSON RD
Across from Grt. W'stn.
LET US CARPET YOUR ENTIRE HOME
BR. 6-6551

WHEEL HORSE
GARDEN TRACTORS
REO MOWERS
A. E. BUCK
SALES & SERVICES
2605 Sunbury Rd. — 471-2711
New and Used Equip.

BASEMENT SALE
Hammock, fur coat, boys' clothes, drapes, lamps, Christmas outside decorations, misc. Sat. and Sun. 166 Flint Ridge Dr., Gahanna. 471-1389.

3 PANEL sliding patio door, 9 ft. wide, with screen; andirons and fireplace screen. 451-4557.

CARPETS a fright? Make them a beautiful sight with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1.
H&S HARDWARE
1683 Parsons Ave.

MOVING—Desk, hide-a-bed, piano, gas range, refrig., kchn. cabinet, sleeping bags, baby crib, bikes, kchn. table, alum. col. TV and clothing. 236-9883.

GARAGE SALE — Antiques, pottery and misc. Thurs. thru Sun. 875-2671. 38 Woodlawn Ave., Grove City.

TV, RCA, excellent cond. $100. 888-3756.

DAVENPORT AND CHAIR. Excel. cond. Slip covers. 268-2497

MOVING — Sacrificing bookcases, $10; breakfast set, $25; baby bed, $25; chest - desk, $30; fireplace equipment, $10; refrig., $40; rug, $15; sofa, $35; tbls., $6. Call 253-2119.

Color TV
RCA & ZENITH
New shipments arriving daily. New models to choose from. BANK RATE TERMS
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
268 E. Whittier — HI. 4-1186
Open Daily Until 6
Monday and Friday until 9

HOUSEHOLD SALE
2 twin beds; din. tbl. set; desk and chair; TV; 2 lawn chairs. June 3-8. 1377 Avondale Ave. 488-1268.

JUN 1966

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

REFRIG., $15; gas range, $10; couch, $13; breakfast set, $8; deep freeze, $40; washer, $10; air cond., $50; TV, 24", $15; bed, comp., $15; gas incinerator, $25; other misc. furn. 231-9436.

BOX SPRING, innerspring, compl., $15; Lennox low boy; forced air furnace, 85,000 BTU, 4 yrs. old, $80. Call after 5:30 p.m. [illegible]

MOWER, Craftsman, needs tuneup, $15. BE. 5-2247.

SEWING MACHINE, R. B. console, $18; 19" TV, needs booster, $8; electric dryer for regular house current, $10. 488-8031.

WELL kept carpets show the results of regular Blue Lustre spot cleaning. Rent electric shampooer $1. Pittsburgh Plate Glass, 1387 S. Hamilton

GOOD used push mowers [illegible]

QUILTED BEDSPREADS
CUSTOM MADE
221-0991
New decorator fabric, draperies, slip cover upholstery. Discount prices.

MUST SELL NOW!
Like new, swivel rocker.
TU. 2-8414 after 5 p.m.

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GUARANTEED
HEAVY FIRST QUALITY
NYLON
HERCULON
ENCRALON
Values from 6.95 to 11.95
Sq. Yd.
$2 SQ. YD.
HERITAGE
CARPET
55 WILSON RD.
Across from Grt. Wstrn
LET US CARPET
YOUR ENTIRE HOME
BR 6-6351

EXECUTIVE DESK 40"x60" walnut, excel. cond. [illegible] 488-1333

9 PATIO stones, metal reinforced, 2 ft. sq. 60 each, 2 half size, 30c ea. BE 1-1960 after 5 p.m.

Rug Cleaning

LOWEST PRICE — PROFESSIONAL SERVICE
RUG CLEANING . . $3.95
9x12 SIZE CASH AND CARRY
EXTRA CHG. PICK-UP and DELIVERY IN NORTH COLUMBUS—GRANDVIEW—ARLINGTON
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1200 E. HUDSON ST. AM. 8-7740

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MOVING!
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262-4593 Northend
Local and Long Distance
Free Estimates—Reasonable Rates
Morin's Moving & Storage
1010 BARNETT RD.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

STAMP COLLECTION, U.S. and U.N. Priced right. Call Allen, 882-9937.

BEAUTIFUL RINGS, 8 DIAMONDS set ONLY $300. CL. 8-3330

AIR COND., $25; 27 in. TV, $35; auto. washer or dryer, $20 ea.; refrig., $35. Good working condition. AM. 8-5218

FREEZER, upright, 17 cu. ft., Coldspot, like new. 837-5392.

8 PC. DINING rm. suite; end tbls.; dresser. Reas. BR. 6-2372.

7-PC. DINETTE, chrome Formica, excel. cond. 471-3305.

AUTO WASHER; TV; lamp; luggage carrier; sm. desk; baby jumper; girl's clothing, size 8 to 10. 878-3232.

RAINBOW Sweeper, never been used. $185. 274-0675.

EARLY AMERICAN love seat, A-1 cond., 2 matching chairs with maple arms, $100; Stouffer couch, deluxe, $100; stand, gray metal desk, $50. 488-4432.

STEREO equipment, Scott 88W. Stereo amplifier, Scott tuner, first class shape. 486-4991.

COUCH, 93"; Colonial rug, 4x6'; short drapes; bedspread; throw pillows. 263-3898

LADY'S white diamond ring, white gold setting, 6 mos. old. Reasonable. 885-8761.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

DIN. RM. suite, 8 pc. solid oak. 444-9141

MISC., furniture for sale 268-4187

2 BOYS' SUITS, sz. 16. Like new, 1 black, 1 chaircoal gray. $10 each. 443-5334

ASPARAGUS
For freezing. 15c a lb., $1 minimum sale. SMITH, 235-0749. 3285 WATKINS RD., Cols. 27, O.

SWEEPER SALE
HOOVER Dealer, trades taken. Rebuilts $10 up. Fast repair and del.
PAXCO 2526 W. BROAD
279-8188

GAS RANGE, working condition, $25 235-1758

REFRIG., apt sz. Admiral, like new, $75. 252-1639 after 5 p.m.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE repaired, refinished. 268-7055.

RIDER TYPE lawnmower, 20 in. blade. Excel. cond. 451-1668.

AIR CONDITIONER, Mobilaire room, 6,000 BTU. Warranty included. $100. 866-7216.

MAILING machine, Pitney Bowes, Model 4200, fully automatic, slightly used, excel. cond. Big savings for cash. 228-6501, days, ask for Miss Ford.

SLIDE PROJECTOR, cash or stamps. 444-7707 eves.

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PLUMBING & SUPPLY
Repair — Remodel — Replace
MOST COPPER SIZES AND TYPES IN STOCK.
STEEL PIPE CUSTOM CUT AND THREADED.
2333 - 39 W. Broad St. 274-4107
50 Years in this Location

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

ELEC. FAN, 3 speed, 22 in., like new, $15. 299-3305 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

Armstrong Flute [illegible]
Port. Sewing Machine $19.95
Hand operated Mimeograph $25
SANDY'S LOAN PAWNSHOP
1402 Cleveland Ave. 299-6843

40" DA-LITE PACER projection screen, $10; 35" Cosco Fashionfold card table, $6; 8" Craftsman tilting arbor bench saw with blade guard, extension and stand, $75; Jack Hutchison golf clubs, 3 woods, 5 irons, with canvas and leather bag, $30. 235-9922.

NEW 8mm movie camera and projector with lights etc. Complete at less than 1/2 price; metal porch glider. 885-9925.

3 FLUORESCENT fixtures for lamps, 8' long. Matched, rapid start, including canopies and stem hangers. 12 used tubes, $55. Lew's Barber Shop, 10 Campus Ct., between 14th and 15th Aves.

NEW AND REBUILT BICYCLES
Repairing Of All Kinds
A & J CYCLE SHOP
3542 Sullivant BR. 4-3742

AUTOMATIC washer and dryer, $25 each. 258-8333, 276-4455.

DK. RED and white awnings, one 36", one 72"; Frigidaire washer, $50; wringer washer, $15. 237-6568

PORTABLE G.E. auto. dishwasher, Coppertone, like new, $125. 882-2194.

HIDE-A-BED, like new; satin bedspread; two spring formals, new, size 7. 235-4841.

LADIES' clothing, almost all sizes; men's shirts, mostly dress. All in good cond. 54 Waterloo St., Canal Winchester. 837-5428.

MODERN YOUTH BED, complete. Guard rails, gray finish. $20. 237-3505.

RIDING MOWER with snow blade. 231-9618.

REFRIGERATOR, GOOD COND. $15. 443-1079.

GARAGE RUMMAGE SALE
For Freewill Baptist Church. June 3-4. 462 Stanley Ave., Columbus 6, Ohio.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

REFRIGERATOR, 18 cu. ft. Westinghouse, $150, or trade for [illegible] 272-1303.

LARGE ANTIQUE VASE. 875-3483

Grave Markers $60
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation, erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
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291 N. Hague Ave. BR. 4-0696

DINETTE SET, large table with 6 chairs and extra leaf, charcoal and white, good cond. May be seen at 80C Birch Pl., LAFB, or call 491-7398.

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COLONIAL drapes, 2 prs. double width, 1 pair single, 90 L. Fully lined, with valances. 1 set bed springs, 3/4 size. HU. 8-3240.

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CHANDELIER, bronze, 5 globe, indirect light. Czech glass shade, $8. Lady's Bulova watch, $10. 262-4107.

3 PROM DRESSES, size 10, 1 pink, 1 yellow, like new. $5 ea. Call before 12 noon or after 4 p.m. 237-4883.

BABY BED, blond mahogany, excel. cond. Aft. 5 p.m., 235-[illegible]

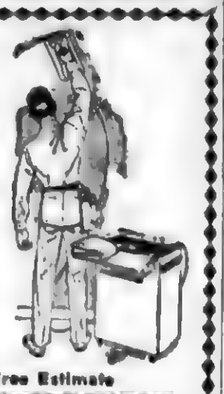
What is Ziebart?
Phone
228-2981

SUNRAY gas range, 2 prs. drapes, long length; 3 prs. kitchen curtains; 3 prs. curtains, juvenile print with lining, 45 L.; 3 girl's coats, 1 spring, 1 winter, size 5. All in good condition. 276-4562.

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Walls Cleaned Expertly
Walls cleaned often saves repainting indefinately. We use newly invented Von Schrader wall detergent with perfect results. Protects paint. Leaves gloss. Retards chalking. Anti-mildew. No odor. Call or Phone for free estimate.

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Children's portrait, taken in your home. No flash, no bright lights. Call John Christensen, 291-3210.

HAND TOOLED leather goods from Mexico. Ladies' purses, men's and ladies' wallets bowling bags and golf bags. PORT BAR, Hamilton Rd., nr. Broad, Whitehall.

SECTIONAL, 2 pc.; gas apt. range; tables and lamps; also fabric material. 224-1845.

PORT. UNDERWOOD typewriter, $45. 253-1434.

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"We Make Our Own"
Ready, Thurs., Fri., Sat.
A. Thurn,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

INDOOR and OUTDOOR decorative items. Henn's Gift Shop, 2643 S. High St. HI. 4-2943.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

SCOTTISH RITE ring with diamond, $75. BR. 4-5389.

BICYCLES, $6 - $17. 878-6750 after 4 p.m.

BUNK BEDS, $45; liv. rm. S., $15; TV, $30; bedrm. S., $25; desk, $15; washer, $15; rinse tubs, $3.50; stereo, $30; gas range, $15; refrig., $15; dinette, $17.50; bike, $7.50; bed, compl., $12.50; fans, $3; tables, $3; Roll-a-way bed, $10. 1158 N. 4th St.

CRIB, complete, match. chifferobe, lt. birch, $50. BE. 1-3010.

TV, 21", $30; air conditioner, $50; misc. drapes. 876-7029.

TV, PHILCO 21", walnut console, excellent condition. $50. [illegible]

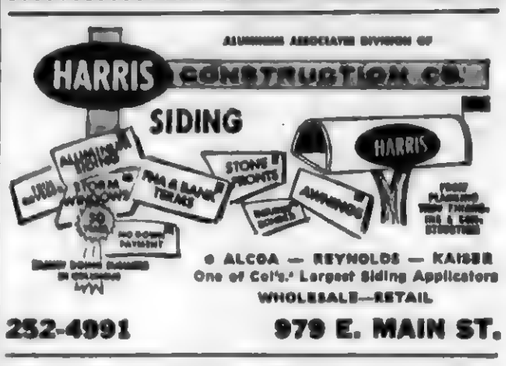
BICYCLE, girl's 25" Huffy, 1 year old. BE. 5-1024.

RANGE, elec. G.E., push button. Must sell by June 3. $20. [illegible]

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Desks - Chairs - Files
Show Room Samples
Financing Available.
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[illegible]

FREEZER, 17 cu. ft. chest type, gd cond., $75; refrig., $25. 866-4267.

'39 RADIO (RAMBLER), $30. TR. 8-4885

SOFA, Danish mod., sect.; corner table. Both for $90 cash. 231-5082.

AIR CONDITIONER, Whirlpool, 10,000 BTU, 1 yr. old. Will sacrifice, $125. Philco TV, 21" console, good cond., $50. 237-4815 eves.

PING-PONG table, $15; shuffleboard set, $8; dressmaker's form, $5. After 5 p.m., BE. 1-2381.

CAR COOLER; Lesa record changer with G.E. stereo cartridge; Magnavox radio-phono. comb.; mahogany step table; luggage carrier; music stand; set of Harvard Classics. 488-[illegible]

TYPEWRITER, Smith Corona port., late model, excel. cond. $50. BE. 8-1335 after 4 p.m.

MAPLE sideboard, 5'2" l., 19" deep, 6 drawers, 2 cupboards. $75 or best offer. 253-6580.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

Clean Up Time
Your useable discards of CLOTHING, FURNITURE, ETC. are needed for the handicapped and low income families. Call
LUTHERAN WELFARE
for FREE PICK-UP SERVICE
CA. 1-8488
MONDAY thru FRIDAY

G.E. ROTISSERIE oven; elec. roaster; warming tray; pictures; frames; small aquarium; glider, $5; tables; mahogany drop-leaf, 4 chairs, $35; mahog. corner, coffee, drum tbls. with leather top, all match.; lamp; other household items. Call Wed. and Thurs. 486-5862.

'64 SCOOTER, Cushman Eagle, $50; 283 engine, Chev. V-8, $50; child's tricycle, med. sz., gd. cond., $6. 491-3482.

AUTOMOBILE air conditioner, used. 443-3636.

DOUBLE BED, complete; Westinghouse washer and dryer; refrigerator; power mower; sweeper. BR. 6-4713.

PECAN HARVEST dining table, 2 upholstered chrs., Mediterranean, nearly new. 1/3 price. 299-5255.

FULL SZ. springs, compl., for a Hollywood bed, almost new. 1/2 price. 231-7279 aft. 4 p.m.

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REASONABLE BR 4-2339

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279-1314 279-9875

ALTERATIONS 2-24 hr serv
Reas West 279-3585

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Quality work at sensible prices Prompt, efficient service. Free est. Call Robert Snyder, 885-8604

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Robert D. Wengandt. BR. 9-8037

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Complete home remodeling service, fine craftsman, supervised by our own technician who designs your job for maximum use at lower cost.
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LIGHT HAULING
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[illegible]

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Westgate Maintenance
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EAST SIDE MOWER SERVICE
Spring Special — 9-point tuneup, $9.95. Free pick-up and delivery east end. BE. 5-7608 after 6.

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Has almost one-half mile frontage on highway.

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613 S. ASHBURTON RD.
3 bedrms. down and FULL bath 2 bedrms. up, and 1/2 bath, lge. kitchen, paneled in knotty pine, full divided bsmt. with rec. rm., carpeting in living room and very handy to schools and bus. Priced at $15,500.
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3-bedroom ranch, full bsmt. Immediate possession. Ideal location. 235-0736 after 5 p.m.

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I still have several nice 3 bedrm. ranches. MRS. STARKEY, [illegible]
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3 bedrm. ranch, 1 1/2 baths, lg. kitch., full bsmt., 3 yrs. old. BY OWNER, 471-0834.
6 RM. 3 sty. mod. house., hdwd. flrs., lge. lot, priced to sell!

3 ACRES fenced, 8 rm. older house, 9 miles N. of W. Jaff. A good buy at $8500.

APPROXIMATELY 1/2 acre with steel bldg., 36x40, like new. Oak trees for shade. Nice to build a home or set trailers, priced right. 9 mi. N. of W. Jeff., Walk to school and stores.

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6 rm., 2 sty. mod. house. Hdwd. flrs., lg. lot. Priced to sell!

3 ACRES, FENCED. 8 rm. older house, 9 miles N. of W. Jeff. A good buy at $8500.

Approximately 1/2 acre with steel bldg. 36x40, like new. Oak trees for shade. Nice to build a home or set trailers. Priced right. 9 mi. No. of W. Jeff. Walk to schools and stores.

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LOTS for builders, new subdivision west. Working agreement. C. Laing, 878-5630.
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Just listed, custom built 3 bedrm. split level, 1 1/2 bath, built ins, beautifully carp't., fam rm., fenced yd. C.L., no dn. or assume loan. Excel. location. Seat of Graham Bd. Military transfer.
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Realtor BE. 5-6500

1/3 ACRE N. of Rt. 161 — 3 bedrms., bsmt., newly remodeled. Alum. siding. Owner, 268-5126.

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Luxury 1 flr., 2 or 3 bedrm., 1 1/2 bath, fam. rm., 25 ft. liv. rm., stone fplc. Dream kchn., bsmt., rec. rm., Florida rm., att. 2 car gar. Picture setting, rippling brook, small ravine, many trees. A-1 area East. Owner moving south. MUST SELL. Price slashed way below $35,000. Amazing buy!
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New brick and stucco ranch, 3 bedrm., 1 1/2 bath, lg. liv rm., din. rm., kchn. with built ins, full bsmt. att. 2 car gar. Lot 130x296—105 gl. artisian well. A REAL BUY at $21,500, for details call JIM MEHL, 263-5403, 882-5800.
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LOVELY 3 bedrm. ranch, 2 baths, built-in kchn. with lge. din. area, liv. rm., fam. rm., double fplc., bsmt., dbl. gar. OWNER, 451-3225.

909 FACULTY DR. — Tri-level. 3 bedrms., 1 1/2 baths, cathedral ceiling, rec. rm. Close to shopping centers. Owner, 451-2896.

WEST

171 SOUTH HARRIS AVE. Older home in very good structural cond. 3 bedrm. up, 2 rms. dn., full bsmt., 1 car gar. FHA $300 dn., no closing cost. This home in nice area. Probably could work your way in by painting exterior. Full price $9900, MR. KEELER, 876-2135 or 876-7123.

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$14,900
Alum. ranch, 1 1/2 bath, 3 bedrm., fenced yd., gar., price includes closing costs. Call DON BROWN, 876-5153
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3 BEDROOM RANCH
Carpeted liv. rm., kit. with lge. din. area, full bsmt. with rec. rm., side dr., gar. and patio only $15,900.
VALLEYVIEW
1 1/2 story home with 2 1/2 bedrms., din. rm., tiled kit., full bsmt. with rec. rm., side dr. and gar., $15,500.
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REALTY
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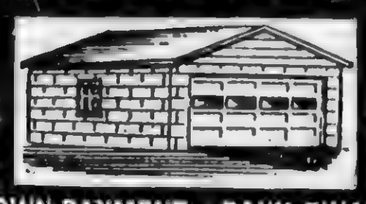
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Three bedrm. ranch, paneled family size kit., carpeted, liv. rm., 2 car garage, full price, $14,700, seller will pay closing cost, low down pymt.
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WEST

3 BEDRM. HOME. Lg. fam. rm., 1 flr., fenced yd. Lincoln Village North. $16,000. Owner, 878-5720.

185 GARDEN HGTS. — 3 bedrm., stone, 1 1/2 sty., carpeted liv. rm. with w.b. fplc., div. bsmt. with fplc., 1 car gar. on lot 75x300 ft., vacant, immed. poss., call owner, BR-[illegible]

NOTHING DOWN GI — No closing costs, 4 bedrms. $75 mo. OWNER WANTS OFFER — 3 bedrms., 2 baths, family rm., 2-car garage.
TRADE FOR TRLR.—Ranch on lge. lot. New carport, bsmt.
VACANT — 3 bedrm. ranch, bsmt., air cond $600 down.
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3949 W. Broad St., Columbus
276-5474
15 W. Main St., West Jeff.
[illegible]

IN VALLEYVIEW
3 bedrm. ranch. Full bsmt., central air cond., w.-w. carpet, G.E. kchn., office in bsmt. Owner leaving city. Priced right on the market.
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ALGONQUIN AVE., S. — 3 rms., 3 baths, STONE and alum. siding. Remodeled, like new. 274-1434.

639 NASHOBA
Nice older home on West Side, having 3 bedrms., formal din. rm., 1 1/2 baths, bsmt., gar. $4500 dn. will handle FHA. No down payment for veterans.
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NORTH

ANYONE? $69 MO.
3 bedrms., GARAGE! Only $300 dn. on land contract! Big spacious mod. kchn.! BSMT. with new gas fnc.! A terrific Buy!
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Lovely 3-Bedrm. Home
REDUCED TO $13,900
Ideal location handy to stores and High St. bus. Specious 24' liv. rm., formal din. rm. and cheerful kchn. on 1st. 3 nice bedrms. and bath on 2nd. Full bsmt., new gas fnc. and 220 wiring. Side drive to gar. call Mr. Dorrian, 451-2586, 262-1153
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Worthington schools, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, fam. rm., din. rm., lg. liv. rm., sun deck, redwood exterior. Near trans. and Graceland. Many luxury features. $18,500. 888-5131.

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NEW RANCH
3 BEDRM. 1 1/2 bath, fam rm. 2 car gar. Call today to see this CHARMER which is priced in low 20's
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[illegible]

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By owner — Glenmont and Whetstone schools. 3 bedrms., din. rm., fplc., full bsmt., 2-car gar., 2-story on 60x200-ft. lot with trees. Excel. cond. $21,750. AM. 2-3174

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Bargain Hunters
$100 AND $200 DN. — 2 AND 3 BEDRM. HOMES. SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM. CALL
Jeanne Ray 268-8329
Joe Brant — Realtor
[illegible]

TWIN SINGLE — 2 bedrms., full bsmt., gar., 1 yr. old. Woodward Park. Owner, 885-[illegible]

SOUTHWEST

SOUTHWEST
4 large bedrooms, 3-car attach. gar., big lot, swimming pool. Priced low, under $20,000.
KIRK REALTY CO., 488-6507

SOUTH

GERM. Vill. Brick Dble. $7500. WELCH REAL EST. BE. 5-7881.

1715 LINWOOD
3 bedrms., 1 flr. Paneled fam. rm., full div. bsmt., attach. gar. on well landscaped lot. Owner, 444-8349.

Hamilton Meadows
4 bedrms., just vacated, fine 2 sty. home, located on nice lot surrounded by white picket fence. Lg. liv. rm., din. rm., elec. kchn., lg. fam. rm., patio, 2 1/2 car gar. Everything you could ask for. $1,000 down.
BELL REAL ESTATE CO.
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Fairwood & Mohler
Fine larger home in good area on South Side. 4 or 5 bedrms., huge screened porch at rear for privacy and pleasure. Quick poss. Many extra features. Call for appointment to see
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GERMAN VILLAGE Duplex. Lovely home and income $15,900 WELCH REAL EST. BE. 5-7881

785 GILBERT ST. Rent to buy 2 sty. 4 bdrms. 2 car gar. 793 S. 22ND ST. Vacant $150 dn. VA-FHA, 2 sty. 3-4 bedrms., two car gar.
CONLEY-CESTA 276-6111
REALTY 18 N. Harris Open 9-8

SOUTHEAST

Want Out?
How does this sound?
Located on 1/2 acre. Lovely 3 bedrm. W.B. firepl., paneled rec. rm. with bar. Jalousied breezeway, 2-car gar. Much more. To see, call
DAVE McCUNE, 444-5906.
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5 RM. 1 flr. plan, attached garage. Wall to wall carpeting 3 yrs. old. Storm doors and windows. Will sell for bal. of loan. 837-5164.

BY OWNER. — 5-rms. modern new kchn., fnc., gar. Close to schools and stores. Newly decor. 444-2352.

OUT OF TOWN

FLORIDA
Beautiful lot, near shopping center, church and conveniences. Sell reasonably or trade for late model pickup truck.
CL. 3-9370

BUILDERS

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD
BUY DIRECT AND SAVE
Contact Us For All Home Improvements
We Guarantee You The Lowest Prices In Ohio On

- ALUMINUM SIDING
- ROOFING AND GUTTERS
- ENCLOSURES
- ROOM ADDITIONS
- REMODELING
- AWNINGS AND PATIOS
- CARPORTS
- GARAGES
- STORM DOORS AND WINDOWS

For Free Estimates Without Obligation
CALL 443-9429

- NO DOWN PAYMENT
- FHA AND BANK FINANCING
- WE DO THE COMPLETE JOB
- FIRST PAYMENT IN JULY

ADCO
ADCO DISCOUNT BUILDERS
33 W. MOLER Est. 1946

Investment Property

BROAD and CENTRAL, FIREPROOF brick and concrete, 2 floors and basement. Gas hot water heat. Ideal for Union Hall, Offices, Lodge, Laboratory or Warehouse, etc.
CARL "SMITTY" SMITH
BR. 4-6529 Realtor BR 4-6529

COLORED or WHITE
WILSON AVE. — 12 rms., furnished, brick. Now operated as rooming house. Good income. Will accept vacant land, lot or lots as down payment and finance bal. 299-1735 or 882-4713.

OPEN FOR offer by owner sale or lease, commercial zoned lot, 39x200 at corner of 3C and Kingston Ave, in Grove City. 875-4066 or 875-1431.

LOT FOR SALE

SCENIC lot on the Glen. On Cliffside Dr. near Calumet. Call 263-5442.

LOTS — Southwest 1/2 Acre up. JUST LISTED Two 5 Acre lots. Call on these quick!
B. J. ROACH 875-3880
Wilcox-Roach Realty
[illegible]

HIDE-A-WAY Hills, excellent location, $400 down. BE. 1-5289

SCENIC HILLS
RESTRICTED lots, ½ acre, $1750 AND UP TERMS IF DESIRED.
BOYD REALTY (REALTORS)
[illegible]

FOR SALE: 40 lots, restricted, good roads. Price $1250 Terms $25 dn., $10 per mo Size 100x200; will build to suit buyer. Temporary homes permitted for 18 mos. in Licking Co. C. W. BALLMAN. 827- 7503. PATASKALA, O.

FARMS

TRAILER FOR SALE
2 bedrooms, 36'x8', with privilege of leasing lot on Muskingum River. Write 78 E. Mithoff or call BE. 7-4100 11 am. - 6 p.m.

B
25 ACRES
N.W. Franklin Co. Ideal for industrial site. Located on corner.
BURTON REALTY

Hocking Hills, 16 Acres
Mod. 3 bedrm. home. Full bsmt. with kchn. and den. Outside grill and firepl., gar. and barn. Call to see.

210 acres with home and big dairy barn. "Grade A milk." S.E. Galena Excellent land to develop. $343 per acre.
Hazel Medors — Realtor
237-0349 252-4883

CUSTOM BUILDING

HAVE LOTS WILL CUSTOM BUILD. WE ALSO TAKE TRADES. 237-3731.
Allstate Bldrs. & Const.

LOT OWNERS
NO MONEY DOWN
Custom Built Homes. Ready to move in. As low as $75 mo. 36 models. Call BILL WIGAL, authorized agent, for free est. 444-7933 eves., or Sat., Sun.

BUS OPPORTUNITIES

Night Club
265'x140' CORNER LOT
On Agler Rd., between Westerville and Sunbury Rd. D-5 license Asking $55,000.
GOETZ REALTY 471-3934

BUILDERS

BUCKEYE LAKE — 4 rm. cottage, deeded lot and boat dock. 875-1631.

JUN 1966

CARPET
YOUR
BEDROOM
LIVING ROOM
DINING ROOM
KITCHEN
STAIRS & HALL
WALL TO WALL
Completely Installed With Padding 1st Quality
Nylon — Herculon Acrilan Caprolan
YOUR
CHOICE
$49.95
HERITAGE
CARPET
85 WILSON RD.
Across from Grt. Wstrn.
LET US CARPET YOUR ENTIRE HOME
BR. 6-6551

New Furniture
STILL IN CARTON
7' mod. sofa, $49
5 pc. Early American Dinette ... $49
5 pc. white Bedroom Suite $59
7 pc. mod. living room suite consisting of sofa, chair, 3 tables, 2 lamps $99
Wingback Early American sofa, all colors $89
501 Blue Label carpet, all colors, ... $3.88 sq. yd.
6 pc. maple bunk bed outfit $29
5 pc. Danish mod. bedrm. suite ... $89
Phone — Call
237-2412

BUILDERS

• Kitchen Cabinets
• Family Rooms
• Room Additions
• Remodeling
BY REPUTABLE CONTRACTOR AND CABINET COMPANY.
100% Bank Financing Available.
THE REED CO. AX. 1-7139

PUBLIC AUCTION
Sale to be held 1 mi. west of NEW ALBANY on ROUTE 161 and MORGAN RD.
6270 GRANVILLE RD.
SATURDAY, JUNE 4
STARTING 1 P.M.
Household goods, Antiques, and carpenter tools, Rototiller.
Auctioneer: Roy Mason
855-7188

MISC'L FOR SALE

GOODWILL BARGAIN DAYS
MAY 28 THRU JUNE 4
Ready To Wear DRESSES 59c-69c-79c-89c
Mix or Match SKIRTS and BLOUSES 2 for $1.00
Boys' SPORT JACKETS 49c and 59c
BARGAIN TABLES
BLOUSES—6 for $1.00
JEWELRY—10c-39c
SKIRTS—4 for $1.00
DRESSES—3 for $1.00
GOODWILL INDUSTRIES
2793 WEST BROAD
1514 CLEVELAND
909 WEST FIFTH
1958 PARSONS

MISC'L. FOR SALE

UNITED REFRIGERATION SERVICE
only authorized Frigidaire Service in Franklin County
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
For Fast Efficient Service on your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS
CALL CA. 8-5311 551 W. Town St. Nights, Sat. and Sun. AX. 1-4697

TERMITES
Roaches, waterbugs, ants, rats, mice, moths, bedbugs, silverfish. Lowell Christman, Gen. Mgr.
OHIO EXTERMINATING
1347 N. High AX. 1-5444

WASHERS and DRYERS, YOUR CHOICE, $16. Need space. MUST SELL. 263-2822.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

KENMORE DRYER, elec. Good work. cond. Reas. 238-1540.

WESTINGHOUSE washer, A-1 cond. Reas. BE. 8-0078.

"Ohio Pole Buildings"
CUSTOM designed to meet your needs. LA RAY FARM LUMBER, Pataskala, Ohio, 927-3091 (collect).

DIXIE
Washer, fully autom. A-1 cond. $45. Also elec. dryer. Guaranteed. [illegible]

FABRICS discount prices. Drapes and draperies, sample suits, nylon net, 4 yds. for $1. 72" felt, $1.49 yd. Zippers, 1c an inch. Custom made drapes and slip covers.
ECONOMY FABRICS, INC.
2472 E. Main BE. 8-1966
Open Mon. and Thurs. 'til 9

RANGE, Westinghouse elec., 40", with auto. oven, timer, min. minder, clock, fluorescent light. $65. 274-5858.

DRESSER; Small day bed, $8; bird cage, $5. Good cond. [illegible]

CARPETING, rose - beige wool. Approx 18x20 and 12x11. $75. 866-3481.

GARAGE SALE; piano, upright, good cond.; bowling ball, bag and shoes; misc. household items; sectional sofa with slip cover; power mower; hand mower; boy's 26" bicycle; fan; baby crib. 866-1289, 4834 Calvin Dr.

TV; garden tractor; riding mower; washer; and [illegible] misc. items. 276-2981.

REFRIG.; lamps; chairs; dresser; toddler's chair; step table; rocking horse. 868-6703.

TRAVEL TENNA
Fold up for house trailers and boats.
$29.95 complete
ANTENNA SERVICE CO.
279-[illegible]

REFRIG., freezer top, $35; range, $25; dryer, $20; washer, $35; breakfast set, $15; deep freeze, $35 252-2932.

DRYER, $30; RANGE, $15; refrig., $20; dresser, chest, $12; radio, record player, $15. CL. 5-6909.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

PUBLIC SALE
Several nice china closets; 1 hutch; Winthrop type secretary; Winthrop desk; liv. rm. suites; walnut bedrm. suite; single and half beds, complt.; chest of drawers. All very nice furn. Come see. TR. 5-4606.
3825 S. Broadway, rear, Grove City. Wkdays, 5-6; Sat., Sun., 9-9

'64 G.E. WASHER and dryer, $195; Garden-Mark spreader, $10. 866-8211.

GIRL'S clothing, winter, summer, sz. 3-4-5-6; boy's clothing, winter, summer, sz. 6; ladies' wool skirts, sz. 12; child's tractor, A-1 cond. BE. 1-4663.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

TYPEWRITER; 24 bass accordion; toys, some new; boy's clothes, infant to 4x; girl's clothes, 12 to teenage size; many misc. items, in good cond. Starting Fri. 9 a.m. until sold. 736 Bernhard Rd., "Whitehall."

RUTH LYONS (15) tickets for Oct. 26, 1967. 876-6201 before 9 p.m.

ADMIRAL COMB. AM-FM radio, TV, $15. Other TV's $15 up. [illegible]

ANTIQUES — 5 matching walnut chairs. Good cond. [illegible]

GARAGE SALE
MOVING — Small tools; dado blades; sm. appliances; sewing machine, treadle; etc. Can be seen any time. Sale will continue until everything is sold. 2628 Andover.

RANGE, gas, 36", grill and storage. Gd cond. Reas. 876-5590.

POOL TABLE, LARGE, $50. [illegible] Kenyon Ave.

9x18 RUG with pad and stair runner. Lees green wool. Cost $300, sell for $100. 868-0478.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

25c OFF
ON ANY
PIZZA
WITH THIS AD
at
Village Shop
5432 W Broad
New Rome

DEHUMIDIFIER, Kelvinator super deluxe model. 274-3674.

GARAGE SALE, Sat., Jun 4. Antique brass bed; plates; cut glass. Also pie crust table, elec. roaster, lots of other items. 10-4. 148 W. Jeffrey Pl.

BATH UNIT — Commode, lavatory, vanity, medicine cabinet, or sell separately. 875-5816.

HOME remodeling and repair work and cement work. 20 yrs. exp. Free est. 875-2601.

EARLY AMERICAN rocker, orange. Metal base cabinet. 279-8960.

GAS STOVE, Roper 4 burner, with griddle. 262-4348.

ANTIQUES; drapes; pressure canner; lady's clothing, 9-11-12; boy's clothes, size 16. Cash or stamps. 491-1342.

GARAGE SALE
SAT., JUNE 4, 10 A.M.
2337 S. SOMERFORD RD.
Few antiques; garden tools; carpet; sofa; chair; drapes; freezer; misc. clothing; household items. HU. 8-7367

2 WINTER COATS, sz. 40; fur capes. 606 Wedgewood Dr., Apt. No. 2, after 5:30 p.m.

17" MAGNAVOX TV; 17" Admiral TV, good cond. $25.00 ea. 274-5217.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

FREEZER, upright, 15 cu. ft., like new. Must sell. 279-4602.

SELLING OUT All Furniture Must Move — Sold Property I have china and book cabinets and bases; books; typewriters; vanities with drawers and mirrors; chest of drawers; tables; comb. TV; elec. sewing machine; Magic Chef gas range; washer; tubs; apt. Frigidaire; many old items; nice house doors; storms, windows; several mirrors; old trunks; full basement of misc. items. 291-8573.

CARPET, wool, 10x16; hall runner, both $25; Philco air cond., 1/3 ton, $50, 906 Geers Ave., Apt. A.

CARPORT SALE
HILLTOP
Good misc. household items and toys. DON'T MISS THIS! SAT. JUNE 4 — 2193 HOMEWOOD

GOLF clubs, MacGregor matched set of irons, $30. 279-0915.

STEREO CONSOLE
Dark wood stereo, repro dual channel sound separation, 4 speed deluxe floating turntable, auto. shutoff. 1966 model Full balance due, only $63.60. Payments if desired. Call 267-9201.

AJL CHROME BIKE; National amplifier, 30 watt. 274-0483.

WASHER, Whirlpool automatic, family size, 7 yrs. old. $30. Call 276-5807.

SEWING MACHINE, Montgomery Ward port., with attach. incl. button holer, good cond. [illegible]1885.

EXERCISE BICYCLE, A-1 condition, $12. 231-1134.

LIVING RM. S.; end tables; lamps; dinette set; 1 yr. old. Owner, 878-8061.

WALL TO WALL carpeting, good condition. 274-3477.

AUTO. WASHER, good cond. Must sell by June 4. 274-3586.

MAN'S WHITE coat, size 36 - 37 - 38, new, $5; trunks, lights; kitchen table; also antiques. 306 S. Powell Ave.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

ROTARY MOWER, 19" 4 cycle, 3 H.P. Also hand mower. 274-3674

AWNING, roll up, 7 ft., $30. Good cond. 444-9250.

15c OFF
With This AD
On Our
Famous Hoagy
or
Rib Eye Steak Sandwich
at
Village Shop
5432 W. Broad
New Rome

DRAPES, make offer; 1 porch glider and chair. 276-5775.

DINING SUITE, table, 4 chairs, china and buffet. Cost $900, selling for $150. Call before 3 p.m. 888-5368.

REFRIGERATOR and range, combination. Use for trailers or cabins. $25 or best offer. [illegible]

WANTED: trading stamps. $1.50 per book. BE. 1[illegible]

12'x18' BROADLOOM wool carpet and pad; '65 Sunray range, 30", white. All new cond. See any time at 2165 Eastwood Ave. [illegible]

ANTIQUES, round table, $30; 6 chairs, $12; settee, $15; platform rocker, $10, and misc. 881-[illegible]

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

TWO all chrome bikes; boy's and girl's. $60 for both. TR. 5-[illegible]

PIANO, upright, very nice, $50; wringer washer, $10; glider, $7.50; gas heater, $5; hot plate, $3. CL. 8-3676.

SWIMMING POOL, 12' diameter by 36" depth, steel frame, built-in drain. Complete with cleaning kit, $35. 443-7983.

G.E. WASHER and dryer, good cond., $125. Complete. BR. 4-[illegible]

Sample Women's Apparel
Our specialty. Dresses, suits and sportswear. All new current fashions.
Open Mon. thru Fri., 12 noon to 7 p.m.
Wed., Thurs. 'til 9. Sat. 11-4 p.m.
The Dressing Room
614 S. Yearling
235-5843

WANTED
CLEAN USED FURNITURE
443-5888 eves.

3 BEDRM. SUITE, table, G.E. refrig. and misc. Sat., June 4, 9 to 4 [illegible] 2900 Crescent Dr.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

FENCE
ALL TYPES
ANDERSON WELDING AND MFG. CO.
FREE ESTIMATE
BANK FINANCING
LOCAL WAREHOUSE
2900 LAZAR ST.
GROVE CITY, 875-5085

Swimming Lessons and Fitness Classes
For Boys
8-14 Yrs. of Age
YMCA
Call CA. 4-1131

ANTIQUE dresser, excel. cond., $50; octagonal table w[illegible] pedestal base, $20. BE. 1-3220.

SEWING MACHINE, NECCHI, NEW, wal. cabinet. BEST OFFER! 861-1901.

SALE June 4, 9:00 a.m. 5 rms. furniture, including dishes, silverware and many other items. 443-7065. 868 WOODROW AVE.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

BACK YARD pool, 3 ft. deep, 18 ft. diameter. Steel sides, plastic liner. $18. BE. 5-4826.

COLOR ANTENNA
Co-ax cable installation
FREE ESTIMATES
ANTENNA SERVICE CO.
1062 Mulford Rd. AX. 9-6374
BILL KING, OWNER

HAND STAND, $15; air cond., $70; refrig., $30; gas range, $30; car top carrier, $30. 291-1114 after 5.

6 RMS. OF CLEAN furn., suitable for rooming house. Space heater; stoves; sgl. and dbl. beds; steel cabinets; dressers; linens. 2nd floor. 1116 1/2 W. Broad, with privileges of renting apt. Will rent or sell on time pymt. to reliable party.

8 PC. WHITE bedrm. suite. Like new. See between 5 and 9 p.m. 868 Wiltshire.

30" KENMORE gas stove, glass door, $50. 866-8790.

WHIRLPOOL automatic washer, 1959 model, nice appearance. Needs some mechanical work. $30. Call 276-5807.

55 YDS. WOOL carpeting, used. Priced extremely reas. Call after 6 p.m. BE. 1-6216.

NEW: 5 pc. dinette, 2 pc. white bedrm. suite; 30" Sunray range; vanity; chaise lounge; hall rug; misc. 279-4587.

BRIC-A-BRAC; picture frames; wicker furn.; inlaid davenport table. 154 N. Cassidy Rd., Sunday.

CAR BED; baby buggy; barbecue. 882-4343.

14A—MACHINERY AND TOOLS

AIR COMPRESSOR, sparkplug cleaner and other tools. 622 Josephine Ave.

LOGAN 11" turret lathe, 1 3/8" bore, quick change. BR. 4-0772

GRAVELY tractor with 38" rotary mower. After 6 p.m. and all day Sat. 875-7717.

15—BOATS AND ACCESS.

ROOMY — SAFE — FAST
Like new 18 ft. Cruisers Inc. camp equipt., including: 75 H.P. Selectric Evinrude, camper top, skis, Sterling tilt trailer. 878-6117.

12 FT. BOAT, trailer, 57" w., 26" deep, $175. 471-7534 after 4:30.

WATER SKI outfit; 13 ft. Carter-Craft with 25 HP elec. outboard and GATOR trailer, all in excellent cond. for $425 866-0990.

'61 MERCURY outboard, 80 H.P. motor. 9 to 6, 279-6384.

SEE ROCKY'S BOATS
"BEST IN THE WEST"
3260 VALLEYVIEW DR.
878-2222 276-4106

14' BOAT, marine plywood, 5 h.p. motor. Reas. 252-4766 after 5 p.m.

31 FT. CRUISALONG cabin cruiser, 60 H.P. Gray Marine inboard engine. Compl. head and galley. Priced under $1,000. Must sell. 444-4709

14 FT. DUMPHY BOAT, $100. 855-1185

15A—AIRCRAFT

'55 PIPER Tri-Pacer Fiberglass, Aug. '64 eng., 700 SMOH, 1500 TT aircraft, KY 90, VHT 2, FGP. N2399P. Owner, 491-4122.

15B—CAMPING TRAILERS

'64 APACHE with extras, $600. 878-3759, 380 Topsfield.

CAMPER
Sportsliner, Deluxe. Fits any 1/2 ton pick-up truck. White, red trim, 1 yr. old. Orig. cost $240. Sacrifice, $150. 279-9512.

GANDOLF
FORD SALES, INC.
FAST START SALE

'62 FORD
Galaxie 500 2-Dr. Hard Top. — Loaded with equipment. Extra Sharp. Only
$995

'65 FORD
Galaxie 500 2-Dr. Hard Top. 8 Cyl. P.S., Auto Trans. Radio. A Real Sharp Car.
$1995

'64 CHEV.
Belair 4-Dr. Sedan. 8-Cyl Auto. Trans. Radio. Silver Blue Finish and a Beauty.
$1295

'63 ECONOLINE
Club Wagon — Extra Seats. Real Nice Condition.
$1095

'59 OLDS.
98 4-Dr. Hard Top. Loaded with Equip. You can save a bundle on this
$395

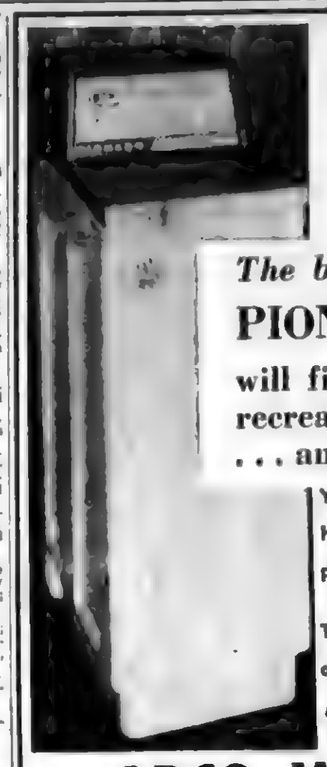
'59 FORD
Galaxie 2-Dr. Hard Top 8-Cyl., Auto. Trans. P.S.—Body a little rough. Runs good
$295

'62 FAIR. 500
2-Dr. Sedan, 6-Cyl. Auto. Trans., Radio, W-sw. — A Sharp Economy Car.
$995

'64 CHEV.
Impala 2-Dr. Hard Top. 8-Cyl. Stick Shift. Mag. Wh. Covers. W-sw. — All red—A Cream Puff.
$1795

OHIO HIGHWAY PATROL CARS
'64 FORDS
$1170

GO-EAST PAY-LEAST at
GANDOLF FORD SALES, INC.
2000 E. MAIN ST.
BE. 6-3471
OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M.
Mon. thru Sat.



ABCO WATER CONDITIONING CO.
CALL TODAY!
ASK US TO EXPLAIN THIS NEW
PIONEER CONTINENTAL
The beautifully designed
PIONEER® CONTINENTAL
will fit in your kitchen–recreation room–utility room . . . anywhere!

You'll be proud and pleased to have this silent servant in your home! It looks like a million dollars. For limited time only $295.00 plus installation.

The Pioneer Continental is the most dependable water conditioner on the market. It is completely automatic — fully motorized — and since it regulates itself — you're more carefree!

ABCO Water Conditioning Co.
106 Orchard Lane Westerville 882-6232

15B—CAMPING TRAILERS

'56 ALMA, 18 ft., sleeps 4. 443-2273.

13 FT. TRAVEL trailer, 1966 model, will rent for vacation or sell less than $800. Sleeps 4 or 5. 488-9880.

Going Camping?
IT'S EASY TO TOW
A Hi-Lo
LOWER RATES
BE 7-5862 BE. 5-3234
EAST FIFTH AVENUE
TRAILER RENTAL

SOFT-TOP Carry All Camping Trailer, steel body, built-in ice chest, storage compartment, 10x12 room addition, 12x20 tarp. $200. 268-9018.

'51 GMC bus camper, fully equipped, excel cond. 279-0712, 442 Nashoba.

TENT CAMPER, folding. Good cond. Sleeps 5. $250. 885-6613.

TENT, chuck box, air mattress, etc. Excellent cond. BE 7-2110.

TROTTWOOD travel trailer, 17' excel. cond. Elec. brakes and refrig. Fine beds. 876-4902.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

CHIHUAHUA — puppies for sale, AKC reg. Prices reas. 299-5716.

POODLE, male, min., reg. AKC, silver. All shots, 2 yrs. old. BR. 4-5124.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES
Loveable, Playful
Thoroughbred, AKC reg.
DAMAR KENNEL
837-7659
837-2817 837-2605

CHIHUAHUAS, A.K.C. registered, male females, shots. 279-8821

CENTRAL POINT PET SHOP BR. 9-9447
Tropical Fish
Parakeets, $1.50 and up
Puppies, $1.50 and up.
We Buy Puppies

RABBITS FOR SALE
CALL TOM SCHLUEP
TR. 8-4690

Immertreu Kennels
BOARDING — DOGS - CATS
Heated Kennels, Bathing, Clipping, Grooming
1710 BROWN RD. — 279-6590

NORTHERN LIGHTS PET SHOP
Birds, animals, fish aquariums. Feeds - Supplies. 3367-M Cleveland Ave., Rear of Albers. AM. 2-2443

PUPPIES WANTED. Good homes gtd. Miss Davis, 268-3073 — 221-9875

PUPPIES, shots included, healthy. Sally Davis, 268-3073 — 221-9875.

PATTY'S POODLE PARLOR—Quality Grooming. 231-0743.

POODLE GROOMING
$5. East. 258-8155

SIAMESE KITTENS FOR SALE

KITTENS FREE. Want good home for nice kittens. Home of Cats Assn., 888-4067.

POODLE GROOMING
$5. 253-8994

DACHSHUND, AKC, 19 mos., min., male. Sacrifice. 866-0086.

POODLES. Toy and Min., white or apricot. A.K.C. Terms Stud service. 875-0330.

CALICO CAT and kittens free to good home. TR. 8-5211.

CUTE KITTENS, 2 female cats, free to good homes. 237-2168.

DOGS CLIPPED in my home, near Graceland 888-4495

RETIRED thoroughbred running horses, geldings. Ideal for riding. Reasonable terms Board and riding facilities available. 889-1964

KITTENS, 7 wks. old, free to good home. HU. 8-7207.

ST. BERNARDS
(A.K.C.) PUPPIES. Call 444-4634.

ENGLISH SETTERS, 14 wks., reg. 276-4985 after 5 p.m. wk. days

HEALTHY KITTENS, free to good homes. 878-1491.

JERYNE'S
POODLE PARLOR
Clipped, bathed, groomed.
Reasonable. Call 443-5164.

WANT good homes for two 10-wk.-old kittens, black and tan tiger. House broken. BR. 6-2067.

BEAGLES, female, 7 wks., AKC, $30 each. 875-7323

Tropical fish
Complete line of pet supplies.
Dog grooming
Great Western Pet Shops

WE ARE 8-wk.-old kittens, trained. We need a home. 235-

PARAKEET — 8 mos. female, with new cage, $7. 876-7033.

KITTENS, part Persian, to good home. 274-9453.

GERMAN Pointer, trained female, $20; Beagle reg. female, trained, $25. Both have shots.

SIAMESE Seal Point. Bl. eyes, all shots, house broken. 866-0067.

MARTE PONTIAC
CARS AT
961 N. HIGH AX. 4-3701

'64 COMET 2-Dr. Sed. 6-Cyl. R&H., std. trans. Blue fin. w-sw. Immac. $1299

'65 PONT. Catalina Sport Cpe. R&H, auto. trans., P.B., P.S. Beige finish. W-sw. tires. Factory warranty. See this one today and save. $$$

'65 PONT. Catalina Sport Coupe. R&H., auto. trans., P.B., P.S. Solid blue, blue int. W-sw. tires. Factory warr. Save. $$$

'64 FORD Galaxie "500" XL Sport Coupe. R&H, Cruisomatic drive, console—all white finish—black vinyl interior. Bucket seats, w-sw. tires. $1899

'64 FORD Country Sedan. 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Wagon. V-8, R&H, F.O.M., P.S. All white. W-sw. tires. Clean. $1799

'62 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe. V-8, R&H, P.G., P.S. All white, red interior. Spotless $1499

'62 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Dr. Hdtp. V-8, R&H, Hydra., P.B., P.S. Maroon. and ivory. W-sw. $1499

'65 G.T.O. Sport Coupe V-8. R&H, 4-speed trans., bucket seats. Dark blue. W-sw. Factory Warranty. $2499

'64 FALCON 2-Dr. Sedan. 6-cyl. R&H., std. trans. White finish. $1199

'62 FORD Sunliner Convt. V-8, R&H, FOM. P.S. Beige fin. W-sw. Sharp. $1199

MARTE'S
SELECT BEST

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery.
2765-67 E. Main St. — BE. 5-3621

FRANKLIN PARK FLORAL
1335 FAIR AVE. — CL. 2-2183
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FLOWERS FOR ALL

SWEET Potato plants now ready. UN. 6-6684.

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POTTED tomatoes, $1 doz.; in flats, 39c doz. Golden Acre cabbage 39c doz.; Petunias, Verbena, Sweet William, Allysum, Marigolds, Phlox, Snapdragons, Coleus, Sautana (Impatience), etc.
JACK'S GREENHOUSE
873 WILSON AVE. REAR

PLANTS, Big Boy, in bloom, 5 for 98c; Geraniums, 75c ea., 2 for $1; Begonias, 3 for $1; veg., flower plants, 60c box. Disabled vet. 396 E. Powell.

17A—GARDEN SUPPLIES

3 H.P. GARDEN tractor with plow, cultivator, disc and sickle bar. 855-7135.

18—AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR

Auto. Transmissions
Repaired - Adjusted - Rebuilt
AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS
45 N. Skidmore 228-2831

19—USED CARS

'58 LINCOLN Continental. Take over payments. 491-1169.

WIDE SELECTION OF CHOICE USED CARS
Reconditioned Used Cars, regardless of year or model.
"Earl Has the Best"
EARL LUTZ
16 Yrs. Mgr. at Berlin-Wolf Olds
450 W. BROAD — 224-5118

'65 OLDS 98 sport coupe. Mojave tan, extras. Must sell to close estate. Like new condition. AM. 8-7420.

'58 OLDS HOLIDAY COUPE, $100. 443-5974 aft. 5:30.

'60 CHEV. Impala sedan, 8 cyl. Like new. 279-6606, TR. 8-5783.

19—USED CARS

'60 DODGE Pioneer wagon, 4-dr., low mileage, P.S., auto trans. BE. 1-1960 after 5 p.m.

'57 PONTIAC 4-DR. HARDTOP. OWNER. BR. 9-7673.

'56 CHEV. sta. wgn., runs well. BR. 4-5998

'60 CORVAIR — Blue, floor shift, 2 brand new tires, new battery, good cond. Cheap. Owner in service. BR. 9-5123.

'63 CHEV. BEL AIR 4 dr., V-8, P.S., auto., snow tires, new battery. Excel. cond. Owner must sell, $1395. 486-7443 after 5:30 p.m.

'58 DE SOTO SEDAN, $65. BR. 9-1984.

'59 LARK 2 dr. sedan, 6 cyl., stand. shift. White. $175. 291-

'59 OLDS HOLIDAY 4 dr. hardtop. P.S., P.B., good tires.

'48 PONTIAC AMBULANCE
A-1 cond. New tires, 30,000 mi. Make fine camper. 451-3616.

MARTE PONTIAC
1224 N. High St. AX. 9-4121

'64 MGB, AM-FM, SW radio, wire wheels, overdrive, immaculate. Priv. own. 837-2350.

'63 PONTIAC Catalina convt. Excel. cond. Owner. 444-7748.

1959 RAMBLER. R&H, clean, Good tires. $150. AM. 3-7966. MUST SELL NOW!

'60 Corvair 2 dr. sedan. TU. 2-4414.

LATE MODEL '61 Ford Galaxie convt. V-8 engine, Cruise-o-matic trans., white body with black top, red interior. 1 owner. 39,000 actual mi. Excel. cond. Priced to sell. 231-5660.

RENAULT Dauphine 1964 sedan. Excellent condition. 491-1534.

'60 THUNDERBIRD Convt. R. and H., C.O.M. Will take OLDER CAR in trade. Owner, 885-7041.

'60 RAMBLER American 2 dr. Auto. Good cond. $225. Owner,

'60 RAMBLER Americas. Auto. trans. Mech. A-1, body and chrome good. 363-4066.

'20 MODEL A. VERY CLEAN, 1 owner.
'65 PLYMOUTH, 1 owner, very clean condition. 444-3386.

'64 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, white, 23,000 mi. P.S., P.B., hydra., excel. cond. Owner, 491-4122.

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Medick Ford
3661 N. High 267-1274

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500 W. BROAD ST. CA. 8-5341
'53 MERCURY, WAGON $125. 443-3589

'59 DODGE Royal. Full power. New air cond. Looks and runs like new. BR. 9-2915

'57 CHEV. CONVT. P.B., R. - H., white finish. Owner. 866-6989

'63 SIMCA 4 DR., Model 1000, $550 279-5652.

'65 CHRYSLER Newport. Like new. Air cond. (To settle estate) T. A. Edison, 235-6061

'65 GTO, 4 spd., positraction, 9,000 mi., like new. 875-6627.

'60 FORD, auto., 8, original owner. $900. 866-9377.

'62 CHEVY NOVA. convt. 6 cyl., R. and H., P.G. $950. HU. 6-7868

'60 T-BIRD hardtop. Excellent cond., 29,400 actual miles. $940 Before 5 p.m. week days, 227-7588 or 231-2306

'62 FORD Galaxie hardtop, P.S., R. and H., W.S.W., V-8. Immaculate cond. $950. Call 279-4860 after 6:30 p.m.

'56 PLYMOUDTH wagon, good second car. Reas. 885-3787.

1958 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-door. Two tone blue and white, six cylinder, automatic, 51,000 actual miles. Clean. $275. Phone 866-6004.

'61 FORD V-8, stick. Buy, or take over payments. Call after 5 p.m. 471-8112.

'60 RAMBLER Super, auto., good cond. By owner. Best offer accepted. 875-7830.

'56 FORD, $75 cash. 158 Lechner Ave.

'61 JAGUAR 3.8 sedan. Full power, luxury access., priv. owner. $1575. HI. 4-1600, HU. 8-5377.

'62 TRIUMPH TR 4 convertible, excellent condition $1295 Kitsmiller, 1701 E. Main 252-2884

'55 BUICK, all power. Good running condition. 276-2851.

'64 VW, good cond., pri. owner, $1,300. 267-9465.

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Bob Daniels Buick
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PONTIAC, 1965 Bonneville, like new, white body, black leather seats, air conditioner, P.S., P.B., 6-way seats. You save $800 in extras. Original owner. 231-6266.

'64 CUTLASS HARDTOP
$75 Down. $49 Mo.
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
Rt. 16, Pataskala CA. 1-7827
"Direct"

'59 PLYMOUTH 2 dr., 413 engine, Hurst, $400. 471-2357.

'55 CHEV. convertible, 4 speed, roller cam. Mags. 237-8361.

'59 OLDS 88. Good cond. $395. 433-5010.

'66 VW, 3500 miles. $1550. Fritz McCallister, 224-9211.

'58 PONTIAC 4 dr. P.S., P.B., autom. transm., R. - H. Excel. cond. $285 cash. TE. 7-2942.

'1959 CHEV. Impala 4 dr. Good cond. $395. 235-5514 aft. 6 p.m

'64 FORD GALAXIE HDTP., air conditioned. $75 dn., $60 a mo. DAVE SMITH FORD, INC. Rt. 16, Pataskala CA. 1-7827 "Direct"

'37 MERC. Colony Park 9-pass wagon. Turnpike eng., 46,000 mi. P.B., P.S. $350. See at 6685 Evening St., Worthington.

'55 CHEV. 4-DOOR, 6 cylinder, stick, $75. 875-3650.

'63 TR 4 red convt. R. - H., Tonneau cover, Michlen tires, A-1 cond. Luggage rack. Best offer. 235-5017.

'61 CORVETTE, Mechanic's Special. Full price $1095. DAVE SMITH FORD, INC. Rt. 16, Pataskala CA. 1-7827 "Direct"

19A—MOTORCYCLES & SCOOTERS

'64 VESPA GL motor scooter entering service, must sell quickly. 488-2297.

"FRENCH DESIGN" bicycle with an assisting motor. Capable of 22 miles per hr., quiet, safe, weighs only 62 lbs., requires only bicycle lic. 488-9880.

'64 HONDA, 160, red, good cond.

19B—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'55 FORD F-100 panel. Good motor, tires, body. Owner, AM. 8-

'58 CHEVROLET paneled truck, good cond. Owner must sell. Best offer. CL. 2-7984.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

OHIO'S LARGEST DEALER
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'64 ABC 10'x52', fully carpt. Will sacrifice. Also for sale: wrought iron steps and 275 gal. tank. 877-3264.

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2 Door Sedan. 6 Cylinder. Std. Trans., Radio. Heater. No. 754.
$995

'64 CHEVROLET
Biscayne 4 Door Sedan. V8 Motor. Std. Trans., Heater. White Sidewall Tires. No. 819.
$1595

'62 FALCON
4 Door Station Wagon. 6 Cylinder. Std. Trans., Radio, Heater. No. 995.
$895

'60 CHEVROLET
Bel Air 4 Door Sedan. 6 Cylinder, Automatic Trans., Heater. No. 1097.
$795

'60 CHEVROLET
Impala Hardtop Sedan. V8 Motor, Automatic Trans., Radio, Heater. No. 1440.
$995

'58 CHEVROLET
Impala Hardtop Sedan. 6 Cylinder, Automatic Trans.. Heater. No. 949.
$325

'62 CHEVROLET
Biscayne 2 Door Sedan. 6 Cylinder Std. Trans., Radio.
$1195

'63 CHEVROLET
Biscayne 2 Door. V8 - 327 Motor 4 on the fl. trans. Heater. No. 1230.
$1395

'65 CHEVELLE
4 Door Sedan. V8 Motor, Air Conditioning, Automatic Trans., Radio, Heater. No. 1166.
$2195

'64 CHEVELLE
2 Door Sedan. V8 Motor, Std. Trans., Radio, Heater. No. 1218.
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'63 FORD
Fairlane 500 Hardtop Coupe. V8 Motor. 4 Speed Trans., Radio, Heater. No. 660.
$1495

'63 FORD
Galaxie 2-Dr. Sedan. 6-Cylinder. Std. Trans. Radio and Heater.
$1195

'64 PONTIAC
Bonneville Hardtop Sedan. Automatic Trans., Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio, Heater. Electric Windows, White Sidewall Tires. Like New. Only 13,000 Miles. No. 1659.
$2295

'65 PONTIAC
Bonneville Hardtop Sedan. Automatic Trans., Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio, Heater, White Sidewall Tires. No. 1708.
$2895

'63 CHEVROLET
Impala 4 Door Sedan. V8 Motor, Power Steering, Automatic Trans., Radio, Heater. No. 362.
$1595

'64 CHEVROLET
Impala Hardtop Sedan. V8 Motor, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio, Heater. No. 433.
$2195

'62 PONTIAC
Bonneville Hardtop Coupe. Automatic Trans., Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio, Heater. No. 514.
$1495

'62 CHEVROLET
Biscayne 2 Door Sedan. V8 Motor, Automatic Trans., Power Steering, Power Brakes, Heater. No. 579.
$1095

'64 CHEVROLET
Impala Hardtop Coupe. V8 Motor, Automat ic Trans., Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio, Heater. No. 632.
$2195

'64 CHEVY II, 300
4 Door Station Wagon. 6 Cylinder Motor, Automatic Trans., Radio, Heater. No. 722.
$1545

'59 PLYMOUTH
Savoy 4 Door Sedan. 6 Cylinder, Automatic Trans., Radio, Heater.
$495

'65 RAMBLER 440
Hardtop Coupe. 6 Cylinder, Std. Trans., Radio, Heater. No. 1636.
$1695

'65 BUICK Skylark
Convertible. 6 on the Floor Trans., Radio, Heater, White Sidewall Tires. No. 1623.
$2395

'65 CHEVROLET
Bel Air 2 Door Sedan. 6 Cylinder, Automatic Trans., Radio, Heater. Only 6,000 Miles. Factory Warranty.
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19C—MOBILE HOMES

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2 Bedrms. $49 mo.
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MOBILE HOMES
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Tel. 276-5364

19C—MOBILE HOMES

'61 2 BEDRM. Windsor deluxe, 55'x10'. Complete with air cond., color TV, patio, awning, 3 sets metal steps, oil drums and rack, matched underpinning and wind-breaker. Ready to move in. Set on a beautiful lot. $4400. See at Harman's Park. Call A. F. Jackson, 237-1100, after 5:00.

'65 DANISH KING, 55x10, 2 bdrm., quality, $6,500 investment — sacrifice at $4,900. Private owner. 237-5878.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

10x50 LIBERTY with 9x30 Florida rm., fully carpeted. Awnings, spacious and airy front kitchen. Fenced corner lot with trees. $2,900. 443-7010.

VALIANT MOBILE HOME, 54'x 10', 6' extension. New furn., carp., awning. Must sell. 237-6681 after 5.

'59 BUDDY, 43'x8', excel. cond. Awning. 2 bedrms. $1800.

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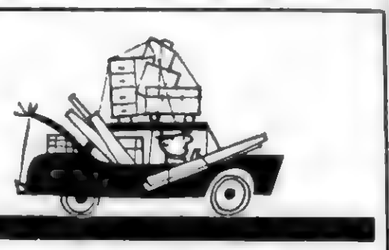
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Specialist Predicts Lower Food Prices

Food prices will level off this year, according to Ohio State University Extension specialist, Thomas A. Bennet. "This is due to higher production levels of most food products, including beef, pork, poultry and eggs."

Bennet also pointed out that it will be difficult to tell what future prospects will be for fruits and vegetables.

"Freezing temperatures in Ohio in early May caused some damage to early vegetables, and especially to strawberries," he said.

Labor difficulties and weather factors in other areas may also tend to force retail prices of fruits and vegetables up.

Much of the rising cost of food has been due to supply and demand factors, the specialist believes. Short supply plus greater demand because of high incomes have pushed prices of some food products up.

OAGC Slates Festivities For June 6

The annual Horticulture Day and Tour for the members of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs has been scheduled for Monday, June 6, and will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the OSU Greenhouses, 827 Neil-av.

Prof. James L. Caldwell, OSU Extension Horticulturist and OAGC Councilor, will conduct the tour of the greenhouses.

Dr. Robert Miller, turf specialist, will speak on different types of turf.

Later, members will have a catered box lunch at the Park of Roses Shelter House which will be followed by a guided tour of the park. The day has been planned for all members of the OAGC.

Members of the Officers Council of the Franklin County Garden Clubs will hold their annual potluck picnic Monday, June 6, at 6:30 p.m. and will meet at the South View Shelter House, Greenlawn-av.

Guest speakers will be Pat and Felix Merullo. Topic will be "Newer Trends of Today in Designing and Landscaping."

Hughes Anpointed As Medicare Manager

Hugh F. Hughes, of 112 E. Jeffrey-pl has been named Medicare manager for Ohio by the Nationwide Insurance Companies.

Hughes will be responsible for coordinating field activities and maintaining professional and institutional relationships for the Medicare program in the state.

A 20-year veteran with Nationwide, Hughes has served in various administrative, underwriting and service positions. He attended Scioto Township High School in Wakefield and Ohio State University.

'Y' Offers Swim, Fitness Programs

The Boys' Branch YMCA is offering a special $10 summer membership for boys eight through 17 years of age. Members are entitled to take part in the swimming instruction classes which are provided for boys of all swimming abilities, for non-swimmers through junior life saving.

Physical fitness programs are provided in the Y gymnasiums.

A special athletic conditioning course is planned for older boys who are interested in getting "in shape" or are interested in varsity athletics the next school year.

Anyone interested in YMCA membership information may call the Boys' Branch at CA. 4-1141.

Welding Course Now Available

A new class in welding instruction will start in the Columbus area Tuesday, July 5. The course, under the supervision of the Manpower Development Training organization, will be available to men 18 years of age and up.

The session will be a combination welding training course of 480 hours, lasting 12 weeks.

Information on the entrance requirements and other details of the course may be obtained by stopping in at the Ohio State Employment Service offices at 309 S. Fourth-st.

Here's A Few Helpful Hints

Remove rhubarb seed stalks as soon as they appear. If not removed, valuable food reserves in the plant will be wasted.

Using a sharp knife, cut as close to the base of the plant as possible, but be careful that the adjoining leaf stems are not damaged.

The cut should be on an angle so water won't accumulate in the remaining part of the stem.

When the area doesn't dry, sometimes decay occurs.

Don't plant tomatoes near black walnut trees. The tree roots secrete a poisonous substance, juglone, which causes wilting and eventual death of tomato plants.

This poison remains in the soil for several years after the trees have been removed.

Baxter Retires; Henry To Move

Archie Baxter, 1765 Ardleigh-rd, recently retired from the Ternstedt-Columbus Plant after more than 47 years of service with the General Motors Corporation.

Baxter joined GM at a Fisher Body Plant in Detroit in 1919. He has been with the Columbus plant since 1958, being appointed resident comptroller in 1963.

Plant manager Cal Stacey announced that Lawrence J. Henry has been transferred from the Detroit plant to replace Baxter. Henry is reportedly moving into Arlington.

DANCE SLATED

The Dudes and Dolls Square Dance Club will meet at the American Legion Hall, 4606 N. High-st, Thursday, May 26, from 8 to 11 p.m. Caller will be Bob Doran.

Capital University Plans Festivities For Graduates

The end of the 1965-66 academic year also means the end of a college career for 297 seniors at Capital University. The 105th annual commencement exercises Monday, June 6, will follow two days of senior and alumni activities, June 4 and 5, in a final farewell to the graduates.

Alumni day, June 4, will include a senior class breakfast; a senior art exhibit; class reunions for the classes of 1916, '26, '31, '36, and '41; an alumni board meeting; a nurses' alumnae reunion, a graduation banquet; and a reception for alumni and parents of graduates at the home of Capital University president, Dr. Harold L. Yochum, 805 Francis-av.

A baccalaureate service and an "Under the Stars" evening concert by the University Concert Band will be the highlights of Sunday's activities.

Addressing the 105th commencement class Monday will be William C. Craig, chairman of the department of speech at the College of Wooster. Honorary degrees will be awarded at this time to Craig, Lois Lenski, author and illustrator; T. Kline Hamilton, president of the Diamond Milk Co., Inc., Columbus; and the Rev. Ralph Piper, pastor of Zion Lutheran Church, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Following the commencement exercises will be a commencement luncheon and a reunion luncheon for the Class of 1921.

Shopping Centers To Get Post Offices

Postmaster Victor J. Bodish announced recently that three local shopping centers will be provided with 24-hour a day, 365 days a year basic postal service.

Installation of self-service postal units in the Great Southern, Graceland and Great Western shopping centers has been authorized by Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien.

The units will measure 13 by 31 feet and will stand on an island in the parking area of the shopping center.

In addition to mail boxes with snorkels for drive-up mailing, there will be vending machines for stamps, postal cards, envelopes and minimum package insurance.

Letter and parcel scales, bill and coin changers, postal formation service will be information placards and a available. A specially de- direct-line telephone to the signed depository will accept post office for 24-hour in- parcels.

Jets Close Home Stand Tomorrow

The defending champion Jets, fighting for the loop's top spot, conclude their fourth home stand of the season with single games (8 p.m.) with IL toughie Jacksonville tonight and tomorrow night.

Tonight's clash with the Suns marks "Westside Neighborhood Council Night" while Thursday's finale will be the second "All-Kids Night" of the season with a pony, bicycle and other prizes to be awarded.

Following tomorrow's game the Jets hit the road for series in Toledo, Rochester and Syracuse before returning home a week from Monday (June 13) to open a four-game set with Rochester's Red Wings.

Shriners Plan Show, Meal

The Tri-Village Shrine Breakfast Club has announced plans for the 30th annual spring breakfast and show.

Activities will be held at the Covenant Presbyterian Church, Redding and Ridgecliff-rds June 11.

Breakfast will be served continuously from 6:30 to 7:15 a.m.

The show, entitled "T-V Gay Lay Tees," will be produced and directed by John Noll, assisted by Dick Westhoven.

For ticket information, Shriners from other clubs may contact George Simons at 451-1816.

GUIDANCE---A LINK FOUND

By HAROLD J. TRAPP
Written For The Spectator

People hear about the high school guidance program but few understand what it is. One reason for confusion might be that parents and teachers have been reluctant to accept these programs. But the development of guidance programs indicates a definite need to help students define objectives. Now the State Board of Education requires all schools under its jurisdiction have such a program. There is, however, a more basic purpose for having guidance in our schools.

The school must try to meet the needs of its students. Often this is quite difficult. A guidance program tries to help students understand where their talents lie so that they may have insight into seeking a goal in life.

The guidance program is made up of such services as educational information, vocational and occupational information, counseling, group guidance, testing and follow-up.

These services encompass the cluster of experiences which help the individual student to grow in self-understanding, to make wise decisions, and to do increasingly effective planning. The main purpose is to assist the student to achieve maximum potential in whatever field his talents lie.

Two guidance services are occupational information and counseling. The number of fields of work in today's world is staggering. Through vocational and occupational information students are made aware of many jobs and their requirements. Throughout the year, many business firms, companies and agencies are in contact with high schools. Students become better acquainted with the firms and what is expected from them, should they be hired.

The guidance department at Bishop Ready High School has set up a referral service. Through the aid of the Clarke Association students can obtain the names of people available for interviews.
is the area of counseling. This phase of guidance is a one-to-one relationship with a student in which the student is more able to:

a) understand himself and his opportunities.
b) make appropriate adjustments and decisions in the light of understanding.
c) accept the responsibility for his choice.
d) follow a course of action in harmony with his choice.
e) make his own contribution to society.

These are a few principles which are found in guidance programs in high schools.

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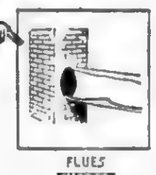
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SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

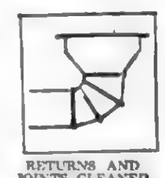

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Women do prefer electric ranges for baking. That's a fact. The reasons are very simple. Best baking results depend on accurate heat control. And electric ovens give perfect heat control because they are precise, electronic instruments. Set the dial at the temperature you want and that is the exact temperature you'll get! Another thing, electric ovens are completely insulated. This keeps the heat in the oven where it belongs. Bakes better, keeps kitchens cooler . . . two thoughtful reasons for going flameless. For more information on the merits of clean, flameless electric ranges . . . call the ELECTRIC company.
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PRESENT ADDRESS (STREET, CITY, STATE) — ZIP — HOW LONG YRS. MOS.
CHECK (√) ☐ OWN HOME ☐ RENTING ☐ LIVING WITH RELATIVES ☐ ROOMING ELSEWHERE ☐ MOBILE HOME
FORMER ADDRESS (STREET, CITY, STATE) — HOW LONG YRS. MOS.
CHECK (√) ☐ SINGLE ☐ MARRIED ☐ WIDOW (ER) ☐ SEPARATED ☐ DIVORCED
AGE (HUSBAND, IF MARRIED) — NUMBER OF DEPENDENTS (EXCLUDE SPOUSE & SELF) — HOME PHONE NO.
NAME OF PRESENT EMPLOYER OR BUSINESS — HOW LONG YRS MOS.
ADDRESS OF PRESENT EMPLOYER — PHONE NO.
WHAT TYPE OF WORK DO YOU DO — DEPT. OR BADGE NO. IF MILITARY, SERIAL NO.
FORMER EMPLOYER NAME — HOW LONG YRS MOS. — WHAT TYPE OF WORK — PRESENT EARNINGS ☐ WK ☐ MO
WIFE'S PRESENT EMPLOYER'S NAME — HOW LONG YRS MOS. — WHAT TYPE OF WORK DOES SHE DO? — WIFE'S EARNINGS ☐ WK ☐ MO
NEAREST RELATIVE NAME — STREET — CITY — STATE — PHONE NUMBER
PERSONAL REFERENCE AND ADDRESS
LOANS — AUTO, PERSONAL, ETC (EXCLUDE REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE)
NAME — PURPOSE — BALANCE
NAME — PURPOSE — BALANCE
NAME — PURPOSE — BALANCE
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☐ CHECKING ☐ SAVINGS — NAME OF BANK SAVINGS & LOAN OR CREDIT UNION
ACCOUNTS WITH OTHER STORES, OIL CREDIT CARDS, ETC.
☐ OPEN ☐ CLOSED BALANCE NAME CITY
☐ OPEN ☐ CLOSED BALANCE NAME CITY
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☐ OPEN ☐ CLOSED BALANCE NAME CITY
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THE SPECTATOR
RURAL-URBAN
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OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER
Vol. XII, No. 12—Total No. 584 | Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, June 8, 1966 | Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio | 10 Cents

THE SPECTATOR'S 'WORD-OF-THE-WEEK'



Here's The Spectator's new "Word-Of-The-Week" contest which can mean a $60 U.S. savings bond for you. Simply see how many words you can make from this word-of-the-week:

INGREDIENT

The rules are easy, too. Just be sure not to use proper nouns or foreign words. Entries must be postmarked before midnight Friday, June 10. The winner's name will be drawn from among the 10 highest scorers.

Address entries to: "Word-Of-The-Week" Contest. The Spectator, 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus, O.

IN THE NEWS THIS WEEK...

From Spectator Area News Sources

Site Decision Nears

Tom Quick, Franklin County School superintendent, has expressed the hope that the question of a site for the proposed Eastern Franklin County Joint Vocational School will be settled at a special noon meeting this Thursday at the county office. The choice has been limited to a site northwest of the intersection of Hamilton-rd and Broad-st owned by the Casto interests; one southeast of Livingston-av and Brice-rd in Reynoldsburg which is owned by Guzzo interests and the section 16 in Madison Township on Hamilton-rd, set aside originally by the Continental Congress for the benefit of Madison and Canal Winchester School Districts. According to Quick, any o fthe three sites is conveniently located and adaptable to the new facility, but the school section probably, if found to be legally available, would have the advantage of being less expensive per acre, even with the expense of installing necessary utilities. He explained that money can be borrowed for land acquisition at any time the board deems it necessary.

R. B. A. Luncheon

The next meeting of the Reynoldsburg Businessmen's Association will be a luncheon meeting to be held at Don's Restaurant on June 15 at noon. The guest speaker will be Alvin Shames, manager of Product Planning with North American Aviation. Shames will speak of "A Company In Transition."

Off To California

Three young men who proved top vote getters in the Ashville IGA contest are packing their bags. They are Steve Cline, Jim Pritchard and Jerry Sabine who each won a jet trip to California. They will take off Monday, June 20 with John Little of the IGA, promoted from store proprietor to tour chaperone. Consolation prizes including bikes and transistor radios went to the next 37 boys tallying the most votes.

The Battle Will Rock

The Trends, Rouges and Emeralds, rock 'n roll combos, will stage a battle of the bands at the Torch A Go-Go tonight (Wednesday) as Groveport's latest recreation facility swings into its second week. More than 700 teenagers showed up at the huge outside dance floor last weekend and with the Rebounds scheduled for Friday night and the Esquires Saturday, Jim Young is expecting even a larger crowd at the torch-lit grounds.

Drownings Feared

At press time no trace had been found of Carl J. Baum, 62, of Groveport and his son and daughter-in-law, Joseph, 27, and Terri, 25, of Canal Winchester, who are believed to have drowned 150 miles north of Quebec, Canada. With a relative from Canton the family group was last seen leaving shore in an outboard motorboat to fish Friday evening. None of the local trio was able to swim. Mrs. Carl Baum who was vacationing with the family was advised to return home by local authorities who told her it might be 30 days before the bodies could be recovered. The capsized boat with life preservers was found Saturday.



THE SHEEPSKIN received by David Saxton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Saxton, 5514 Saltzgaber-rd, represents a struggle against odds few could overcome. Severely handicapped since birth by cerebral palsy, Dave earned his diploma the hard way — in his bedroom classroom with the help of his tutor Mrs. Emma Johnston of Canal Winchester who for 12 years has spent an hour every school day with him. Wayne Wilson, president of the Madison Local School Board, is shown with Mrs. Johnston and David at the graduation ceremonies held at his home Sunday afternoon.

A Special Visit Paid To Very Special Lad

The members of the Groveport-Madison class of '66 received their diplomas Sunday evening.

That is—all except one.

That was Dave Saxton, and he was given his that afternoon outside his bedroom door — the bedroom that has been his classroom for 12 years.

This graduation ceremony had a reverse twist.

Dave had a gift for each member of the school board and the administrators who came to his home Sunday afternoon — a several page essay telling the story of the "work, thought, frustrations and satisfactions" that had earned him that diploma.

The well-phrased document, completely unedited by his teacher, Mrs. Emma Johnston ("I want it to be my words, not yours, Mrs. Johnston") dispelled any doubts the board may have entertained on Dave's right to a diploma.

It was a paper any 17-year-old could be proud to say he wrote. For Dave it was a miracle.

Since birth his bright mind has struggled endlessly against the handicap of a body damaged by a brain hemorrhage.

His hands are spastic, his speech faltering and his movement uncontrolled and unpredictable.

Unable to conquer his handicap, he has learned to live around it.

Too unsteady to write legibly, he painstakingly learned to type on a machine with a guard that prevents him from hitting more than one key at a time.

When the jerking of his head made focusing on the page of a book almost impossible, he learned to read and study from materials blown up and projected on a screen.

And when "hit like a ton of bricks" by the intricacies of algebra and biology as a sophomore, he turned up the steam to come through with flying colors and a new found confidence through which "life looked different."

Recalling the gruelling battle" he had with division, Dave attributes much of his success to the patience of Mrs. Johnston who, he claims, not only as a teacher, but as a friend.

Looking back on 12 years of tutoring David, Mrs. Johnson regards her experiences with him as the "epitome of 40 years of teaching."

She pooh-poohs the idea Dave has come so far merely

(Continued on Page 2)

Junior High Gym Costs $172,975

Bids totaling $172,975 were awarded this week by the Madison Local School Board for construction and accompanying site improvement for the gymnasium to be added to the Groveport - Madison junior high school now under construction.

C. C. Vogel, American Electric Co. and D. F. Hood who hold respectively the general, electrical and mechanical contracts on the main building were the successful bidders. Completion date is Dec. 31.

Movable equipment contracts for the junior high in the amount of $17,444 were granted on basis of low bids to eight firms including the following local businesses: Heer Printing Co., 180 folding chairs at $3.40 each; Capital Equipment Co. of Worthington, 65 folding tablet arm chairs at $11.89 each; Folding Equipment Co., 38 tables of varying specifications totaling $1,558.20; Eriksen's Inc., wardrobe cabinets and teachers' desks totaling $3,389.50 and the Singer Co., 10 electric sewing machines and stools at a cost of $1,527.50. (All bids for filing cabinets were rejected in favor of purchasing them from Lazarus for $503.50.)

Another $21,799.45 bid went to Wasserston Fixture and Supply Co. for kitchen equipment at the new building.

Letting of all these contracts had been delayed until Monday's meeting at which The Ohio Company was named the agent to sell the $1,180,000 bond issue, a step necessary before construction and equipment bids could be okayed.

Neighbors of Asbury Elementary School are expected to welcome the news that the board plans to fence in the school property. With permission granted to the Asbury Baseball League to use the school diamonds this summer, the fencing, with its limited access, should eliminate the problem of foot traffic through adjoining property and motor traffic on the site itself.

Other business included authorization for Madison to loan $6,000 to the Eastern Franklin County Joint Vocational School District, pending the District's receipt of tax monies after the first of the year. Each of the six participating districts are ex-

(Continued on Page 2)

Unlocked Doors Could Unlock Bollinger Mystery

By The Spectator's
JOHN AUBLE, JR.

There was Loren Bollinger in that second-floor Fidelity recording studio asking engineer Charles W. Strong and gospel singer Perry Horton to "be sure and lock the doors and telling them both "I'll be along shortly."

That was around 9:20 p.m. that Sunday, May 22. Sometime between then and midnight this respected rocket expert from OSU was shot to death in a sleazy third-floor storeroom above the J & M Grill at 274 S. Third-st.

He was laying there dead on the third floor and down on the second floor where he had been working a few hours before, both doors to the studio were unlocked . . . doors which he was so fastidious about locking because he knew that the studio contained thousands of dollars worth of valuable recording devices.

★

Loren Bollinger had been in that studio most of the day. He had heard the shrill sounds of the gospel singer and the brassy band which were mainly musicians Perry Horton had brought here with him. Horton was recording an album of gospel music and had been at it since early morning until he left with Strong around 9:20 that night.

During the afternoon, a man named Eugene Wolford of Kenton-rd near Marysville, O., came into the studio with a country-western singer named Helen Rae. Strong had scheduled them in around 12:30 p.m. so that Helen Rae could record during Horton's break, using the same musicians.

Helen Rae recorded two songs, one called "Little By Little" and another called "The Word Is Happiness." After the session, Bollinger and Strong and Wolford talked. Wolford asked Bollinger to spell "happiness." Is it 'in' or 'en'," he asked.

Bollinger grinned. "It's H-A-P-P-I-N-E-S-S," he said with an emphasis on the "I." "You should have known that." Strong laughed with them. There was some small talk about how nice it was to know a college professor at times like these.

Wolford, who somewhat master-minded a series of country music shows at the old Avalon Theater in Marysville until it closed down about a year ago, was so excited about the record that he and Helen left the studio "around 6 p.m." and went over to the Southern Hotel to talk with long-time friend Ron Barlow, a WMNI disc-jockey and former Spectator reporter.

They told Barlow he should go over to the recording studio because the gospel singer "sounded real good" and that "he'll probably be recording until midnight." Barlow thanked them but was on the air that Sunday night and couldn't get away.

★

But back at the studio Charles Strong said that he and the gospel singer were ready to leave around 9 p.m. They stood around the studio talking to Bollinger for about 20-minutes. The dead man had planned to start a cab company and he talked to Strong and Horton about radio equipment he'd need.

That's when Bollinger told Strong to lock both doors. Strong says he did . . . he's sure he did. WBNS-TV an-

(Continued on Page 2)

Inside The Spectator



THE SPECTATOR gives a word to the wise radicals and hopes that it suffices — on the Editorial Page.

HOW'S YOUR fashion I.Q.? Marianne Tomlinson may help you find out on this week's Supplement Page.

MISS DANCE-O-RAMA pretties up this week's Entertainment Page. Roland Sunker has the story inside.

THIS SPECTATOR PROUDLY SERVES:

These areas in Franklin, Fairfield, Pickaway and Licking Counties: East Columbus, Gahanna, Reynoldsburg, Carroll, Canal Winchester, Lithopolis, Lockbourne, Lockbourne Air Base, Ashville, Groveport, Obetz, Sun Vali, Catelpa Park, Edgewater Park, Asbury Park, Berwick Plaza and Hamilton Meadows.

THE 'NEW BREED' AT OHIO STATE

A Closer Look At 'New Left'

Written For The Spectator By
DAVID HAGLUND and SHELDON KELMAN

This is the first in a three-part series dealing with the 'New Left' on the Ohio State campus. In this exclusive Spectator article, authors David Haglund and Sheldon Kelman identify the groups and examine their philosophies and actions.

The Viet Nam conflict, the civil rights struggle, the poverty problem and other symptoms of what they call a "sick" society have become the focal points of an embittered new generation of leftists on college campuses throughout the United States.

At Ohio State this new breed, seen to be a danger by some people and a farce by others, consists of small tightly-knit chapters of the Progressive Labor Party, Spartacists and the WEB DuBois Club, all of which are national organizations.

The Progressive Labor Party (PLP) is the smallest of the "New Left" groups on campus. Its policies are determined by Stuart Smith, 11 E. 13th-av, a junior in political science, who bears the official title of Midwest treasurer of PLP.

Originally part of the Communist Party of America (CPA), PLP became an independent party, organized along Maoist lines, when the Sino-Soviet split divided the communist ranks in 1960.

Most of PLP's efforts towards achieving its ultimate goal of revolution have been centered in New York City—particularly in Harlem. Although he wouldn't disclose the size of the organization, Smith said that "in the last five years, our hard-line party cadre membership has increased 1000 times."

The Spartacists, while larger than PLP's Ohio State chapter, are also relatively small, claiming fewer than 10 members.

Michael Houser, Spartacist coordinator and a former political science major, calls this Trotskyite organization "the vanguard of left-wing politics in the campus area" despite its small size.

Like PLP, the Spartacists were also originally part of the CPA, having been expelled in 1928 when Trotsky was sent into exile by Stalin.

Like Smith, Houser wouldn't reveal the nationwide size of the organization, although he did say that the party's membership is rapidly increasing.

The DuBois Club perhaps doesn't belong in the "New Left," but it has a fairly large following on campus. It was recently declared a subversive organization by the House Un-American Affairs Committee (HUAC).

Phillip A. Luce, former PLP member now under federal indictment for illegal travel to Cuba in 1961, listed the DuBois Club (along with PLP and the Spartacists) as part of the "New Left" in a speech on campus in May.

DuBois recording secretary Jeffrey Gould, former philosophy major, doesn't agree. "The DuBois Club is merely a club, dedicated to exchanging ideas and backing socialist reforms," he said. He added that since HUAC's action, membership in the club has fallen off at Ohio State, because "most people don't want to be associated with a branded subversive organization."

NEXT WEEK: How dedicated is the "New Left" towards its goal of a proletariat revolution?

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PLEASE PRINT — IF MARRIED, ANSWERS MUST APPLY TO HUSBAND
MR. MRS. MISS — WIFE'S NAME
PRESENT ADDRESS (STREET, CITY, STATE) ZIP — HOW LONG YRS. MOS.
CHECK (√) OWN HOME RENTING LIVING WITH RELATIVES ELSEWHERE MOBILE HOME
FORMER ADDRESS (STREET CITY, STATE) — HOW LONG YRS. MOS.
CHECK (√) SINGLE MARRIED WIDOW (ER) SEPARATED DIVORCED
AGE (HUSBAND, IF MARRIED) NUMBER OF DEPENDENTS (EXCLUDE SPOUSE & SELF) HOME PHONE NO.
NAME OF PRESENT EMPLOYER OR BUSINESS — HOW LONG YRS MOS.
ADDRESS OF PRESENT EMPLOYER — PHONE NO.
WHAT TYPE OF WORK DO YOU DO — DEPT OR BADGE NO. IF MILITARY, SERIAL NO.
FORMER EMPLOYER NAME — HOW LONG YRS. MOS. — WHAT TYPE OF WORK DID YOU DO? — PRESENT EARNINGS WK MO
WIFE'S PRESENT EMPLOYER & NAME — HOW LONG YRS. MOS. — WHAT TYPE OF WORK DOES SHE DO? — WIFE'S EARNINGS WK MO
NEAREST RELATIVE NAME STREET CITY STATE PHONE NUMBER
PERSONAL REFERENCE AND ADDRESS
LOANS — AUTO, PERSONAL, ETC (EXCLUDE REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE)
NAME PURPOSE BALANCE
BANK CHECKING & SAVING ACCOUNTS MAINTAINED
CHECKING SAVINGS — NAME OF BANK SAVINGS & LOAN OR CREDIT UNION
ACCOUNTS WITH OTHER STORES, OIL CREDIT CARDS, ETC.
OPEN CLOSED BALANCE NAME CITY
Which Lazarus Charge Account do you prefer?
BUDGET CHARGE
30-DAY CHARGE
CHECK TYPE OF ACCOUNT DESIRED 30 DAY BUDGET CHARGE ACCOUNT FPD
LAZARUS COLUMBUS, OHIO 43216
We are making this application and statement for the purpose of securing credit from LAZARUS and agree to pay according to the terms of the account we establish and have requested the account be billed in the name above.
PLEASE SIGN HERE X
6/1/66

THE SPECTATOR
RURAL-URBAN
SOUTHEAST EDITION
OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER
Vol. XII, No. 12—Total No. 584 | Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, June 8, 1966 | Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio | 10 Cents

THE SPECTATOR'S 'WORD-OF-THE-WEEK'



Here's The Spectator's new "Word - Of - The - Week" contest which can mean a $50 U.S. savings bond for you. Simply see how many words you can make from this word-of-the-week:

INGREDIENT

The rules are easy, too. Just be sure not to use proper nouns or foreign words. Entries must be postmarked before midnight Friday, June 10. The winner's name will be drawn from among the 10 highest scorers.

Address entries to: "Word-Of-The-Week" Contest. The Spectator, 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus, O.

IN THE NEWS THIS WEEK...

From Spectator Area News Sources

Site Decision Nears

Tom Quick, Franklin County School superintendent, has expressed the hope that the question of a site for the proposed Eastern Franklin County Joint Vocational School will be settled at a special noon meeting this Thursday at the county office. The choice has been limited to a site northwest of the intersection of Hamilton-rd and Broad-st owned by the Casto interests; one southeast of Livingston-av and Brice-rd in Reynoldsburg which is owned by Guzzo interests and the section 16 in Madison Township on Hamilton-rd, set aside originally by the Continental Congress for the benefit of Madison and Canal Winchester School Districts. According to Quick, any o fthe three sites is conveniently located and adaptable to the new facility, but the school section probably, if found to be legally available, would have the advantage of being less expensive per acre, even with the expense of installing necessary utilities. He explained that money can be borrowed for land acquisition at any time the board deems it necessary.

R. B. A. Luncheon

The next meeting of the Reynoldsburg Businessmen's Association will be a luncheon meeting to be held at Don's Restaurant on June 15 at noon. The guest speaker will be Alvin Shames, manager of Product Planning with North American Aviation. Shames will speak of "A Company In Transition."

Off To California

Three young men who proved top vote getters in the Ashville IGA contest are packing their bags. They are Steve Cline, Jim Pritchard and Jerry Sabine who each won a jet trip to California. They will take off Monday, June 20 with John Little of the IGA, promoted from store proprietor to tour chaperone. Consolation prizes including bikes and transistor radios went to the next 37 boys tallying the most votes.

The Battle Will Rock

The Trends, Rouges and Emeralds, rock 'n roll combos, will stage a battle of the bands at the Torch A Go-Go tonight (Wednesday) as Groveport's latest recreation facility swings into its second week. More than 700 teenagers showed up at the huge outside dance floor last weekend and with the Rebounds scheduled for Friday night and the Esquires Saturday, Jim Young is expecting even a larger crowd at the torch-lit grounds.

Drownings Feared

At press time no trace had been found of Carl J. Baum, 62, of Groveport and his son and daughter-in-law, Joseph, 27, and Terri, 25, of Canal Winchester, who are believed to have drowned 150 miles north of Quebec, Canada. With a relative from Canton the family group was last seen leaving shore in an outboard motorboat to fish Friday evening. None of the local trio was able to swim. Mrs. Carl Baum who was vacationing with the family was advised to return home by local authorities who told her it might be 30 days before the bodies could be recovered. The capsized boat with life preservers was found Saturday.

Inside The Spectator



THE SPECTATOR gives a word to the wise radicals and hopes that it suffices — on the Editorial Page.

HOW'S YOUR fashion I.Q.? Marianne Tomlinson may help you find out on this week's Supplement Page.

MISS DANCE-O-RAMA pretties up this week's Entertainment Page. Roland Sunker has the story inside.

THIS SPECTATOR PROUDLY SERVES:

These areas in Franklin, Fairfield, Pickaway and Licking Counties: East Columbus, Gahanna, Reynoldsburg, Carroll, Canal Winchester, Lithopolis, Lockbourne, Lockbourne Air Base, Ashville, Groveport, Obetz, Sun Vali, Catalpa Park, Edgewater Park, Asbury Park, Berwick Plaza and Hamilton Meadows.



THE SHEEPSKIN received by David Saxton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Saxton, 5514 Saltzgaber-rd, represents a struggle against odds few could overcome. Severely handicapped since birth by cerebral palsy, Dave earned his diploma the hard way — in his bedroom classroom with the help of his tutor Mrs. Emma Johnston of Canal Winchester who for 12 years has spent an hour every school day with him. Wayne Wilson, president of the Madison Local School Board, is shown with Mrs. Johnston and David at the graduation ceremonies held at his home Sunday afternoon.

A Special Visit Paid To Very Special Lad

The members of the Groveport-Madison class of '66 received their diplomas Sunday evening.

That is—all except one.

That was Dave Saxton, and he was given his that afternoon outside his bedroom door — the bedroom that has been his classroom for 12 years.

This graduation ceremony had a reverse twist.

Dave had a gift for each member of the school board and the administrators who came to his home Sunday afternoon—a several page essay telling the story of the "work, thought, frustrations and satisfactions" that had earned him that diploma.

The well-phrased document, completely unedited by his teacher, Mrs. Emma Johnston ("I want it to be my words, not yours, Mrs. Johnston") dispelled any doubts the board may have entertained on Dave's right to a diploma.

It was a paper any 17-year-old could be proud to say he wrote. For Dave it was a miracle.

Since birth his bright mind has struggled endlessly against the handicap of a body damaged by a brain hemorrhage.

His hands are spastic, his speech faltering and his movement uncontrolled and unpredictable.

Unable to conquer his handicap, he has learned to live around it.

Too unsteady to write legibly, he painstakingly learned to type on a machine with a guard that prevents him from hitting more than one key at a time.

When the jerking of his head made focusing on the page of a book almost impossible, he learned to read and study from materials blown up and projected on a screen.

And when "hit like a ton of bricks" by the intricacies of algebra and biology as a sophomore, he turned up the steam to come through with flying colors and a new found confidence through which "life looked different."

Recalling the gruelling battle" he had with division, Dave attributes much of his success to the patience of Mrs. Johnston who, he claims, not only as a teacher, but as a friend.

Looking back on 12 years of tutoring David, Mrs. Johnson regards her experiences with him as the "epitome of 40 years of teaching."

She pooh-poohs the idea Dave has come so far merely

(Continued on Page 2)

Junior High Gym Costs $172,975

Bids totaling $172,975 were awarded this week by the Madison Local School Board for construction and accompanying site improvement for the gymnasium to be added to the Groveport - Madison junior high school now under construction.

C. C. Vogel, American Electric Co. and D. F. Hood who hold respectively the general, electrical and mechanical contracts on the main building were the successful bidders. Completion date is Dec. 31.

Movable equipment contracts for the junior high in the amount of $17,444 were granted on basis of low bids to eight firms including the following local businesses: Heer Printing Co., 180 folding chairs at $3.40 each; Capital Equipment Co. of Worthington, 65 folding tablet arm chairs at $11.89 each; Folding Equipment Co., 38 tables of varying specifications totaling $1,558.20; Eriksen's Inc., wardrobe cabinets and teachers' desks totaling $3,389.50 and the Singer Co., 10 electric sewing machines and stools at a cost of $1,527.50. (All bids for filing cabinets were rejected in favor of purchasing them from Lazarus for $503.50.)

Another $21,799.45 bid went to Wasserston Fixture and Supply Co. for kitchen equipment at the new building.

Letting of all these contracts had been delayed until Monday's meeting at which The Ohio Company was named the agent to sell the $1,180,000 bond issue, a step necessary before construction and equipment bids could be okayed.

Neighbors of Asbury Elementary School are expected to welcome the news that the board plans to fence in the school property. With permission granted to the Asbury Baseball League to use the school diamonds this summer, the fencing, with its limited access, should eliminate the problem of foot traffic through adjoining property and motor traffic on the site itself.

Other business included authorization for Madison to loan $6,000 to the Eastern Franklin County Joint Vocational School District, pending the District's receipt of tax monies after the first of the year. Each of the six participating districts are ex-

(Continued on Page 2)

Unlocked Doors Could Unlock Bollinger Mystery

By The Spectator's
JOHN AUBLE, JR.

There was Loren Bollinger in that second-floor Fidelity recording studio asking engineer Charles W. Strong and gospel singer Perry Horton to "be sure and lock the doors and telling them both "I'll be along shortly."

That was around 9:20 p.m. that Sunday, May 22. Sometime between then and midnight this respected rocket expert from OSU was shot to death in a sleazy third-floor storeroom above the J & M Grill at 274 S. Third-st.

He was laying there dead on the third floor and down on the second floor where he had been working a few hours before, both doors to the studio were unlocked . . . doors which he was so fastidious about locking because he knew that the studio contained thousands of dollars worth of valuable recording devices.

★

Loren Bollinger had been in that studio most of the day. He had heard the shrill sounds of the gospel singer and the brassy band which were mainly musicians Perry Horton had brought here with him. Horton was recording an album of gospel music and had been at it since early morning until he left with Strong around 9:20 that night.

During the afternoon, a man named Eugene Wolford of Kenton-rd near Marysville, O., came into the studio with a country-western singer named Helen Rae. Strong had scheduled them in around 12:30 p.m. so that Helen Rae could record during Horton's break, using the same musicians.

Helen Rae recorded two songs, one called "Little By Little" and another called "The Word Is Happiness." After the session, Bollinger and Strong and Wolford talked. Wolford asked Bollinger to spell "happiness." Is it 'in' or 'en'," he asked.

Bollinger grinned. "It's H-A-P-P-I-N-E-S-S," he said with an emphasis on the "I." "You should have known that." Strong laughed with them. There was some small talk about how nice it was to know a college professor at times like these.

Wolford, who somewhat master-minded a series of country music shows at the old Avalon Theater in Marysville until it closed down about a year ago, was so excited about the record that he and Helen left the studio "around 6 p.m." and went over to the Southern Hotel to talk with long-time friend Ron Barlow, a WMNI disc-jockey and former Spectator reporter.

They told Barlow he should go over to the recording studio because the gospel singer "sounded real good" and that "he'll probably be recording until midnight." Barlow thanked them but was on the air that Sunday night and couldn't get away.

★

But back at the studio Charles Strong said that he and the gospel singer were ready to leave around 9 p.m. They stood around the studio talking to Bollinger for about 20-minutes. The dead man had planned to start a cab company and he talked to Strong and Horton about radio equipment he'd need.

That's when Bollinger told Strong to lock both doors. Strong says he did . . . .he's sure he did. WBNS-TV an-

(Continued on Page 2)

THE 'NEW BREED' AT OHIO STATE

A Closer Look At 'New Left'

Written For The Spectator By
DAVID HAGLUND and SHELDON KELMAN

This is the first in a three-part series dealing with the 'New Left' on the Ohio State campus. In this exclusive Spectator article, authors David Haglund and Sheldon Kelman identify the groups and examine their philosophies and actions.

The Viet Nam conflict, the civil rights struggle, the poverty problem and other symptoms of what they call a "sick" society have become the focal points of an embittered new generation of leftists on college campuses throughout the United States.

At Ohio State this new breed, seen to be a danger by some people and a farce by others, consists of small tightly-knit chapters of the Progressive Labor Party, Spartacists and the WEB DuBois Club, all of which are national organizations.

The Progressive Labor Party (PLP) is the smallest of the "New Left" groups on campus. Its policies are determined by Stuart Smith, 11 E. 13th-av, a junior in political science, who bears the official title of Midwest treasurer of PLP.

Originally part of the Communist Party of America (CPA), PLP became an independent party, organized along Maoist lines, when the Sino-Soviet split divided the communist ranks in 1960.

Most of PLP's efforts towards achieving its ultimate goal of revolution have been centered in New York City—particularly in Harlem. Although he wouldn't disclose the size of the organization, Smith said that "in the last five years, our hard-line party cadre membership has increased 1000 times."

The Spartacists, while larger than PLP's Ohio State chapter, are also relatively small, claiming fewer than 10 members.

Michael Houser, Spartacist coordinator and a former political science major, calls this Trotskyite organization "the vanguard of left-wing politics in the campus area" despite its small size.

Like PLP, the Spartacists were also originally part of the CPA, having been expelled in 1928 when Trotsky was sent into exile by Stalin.

Like Smith, Houser wouldn't reveal the nationwide size of the organization, although he did say that the party's membership is rapidly increasing.

The DuBois Club perhaps doesn't belong in the "New Left," but it has a fairly large following on campus. It was recently declared a subversive organization by the House Un-American Affairs Committee (HUAC).

Phillip A. Luce, former PLP member now under federal indictment for illegal travel to Cuba in 1961, listed the DuBois Club (along with PLP and the Spartacists) as part of the "New Left" in a speech on campus in May.

DuBois recording secretary Jeffrey Gould, former philosophy major, doesn't agree. "The DuBois Club is merely a club, dedicated to exchanging ideas and backing socialist reforms," he said. He added that since HUAC's action, membership in the club has fallen off at Ohio State, because "most people don't want to be associated with a branded subversive organization."

NEXT WEEK: How dedicated is the "New Left" towards its goal of a proletariat revolution?

JUN 1966

Ballinger Mystery—

nouncer Bill Hamilton — one of seven men (including Bollinger) who have keys to the studio — says he arrived at Fidelity about 1 a.m. with two other men to do some recording.

Hamilton reported that he found both doors unlocked. He couldn't understand why and telephoned another owner of the recording company, Richard Hertenstein, 31, of 500 Lodge-ct in Lincoln Village. Hamilton says he didn't check the third floor where Loren Bollinger was laying dead. He said he had no reason to.

Hertenstein reportedly told Hamilton that "Strong must have forgot to lock them." Strong told the Spectator he's sure that he locked them both.

Hamilton finished his recording and it was not until 7:35 a.m. the next morning that Hertenstein discovered Bollinger's body.

Why were the doors to the studio unlocked? Did Bollinger unlock them expecting to meet a friend? It's unlikely that he'd unlock both doors [illegible] the locks picked by a would-be robber? It doesn't look like they showed no sign of having been tampered with.

Why, then?



HAVE ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kocks, 362 Nashoba-av, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on May 16. In honor of this special occasion a Solemn High Mass will be celebrated on Saturday, June 11, at twelve noon at St. James the Less Church, 1652 Oakland Park-av. A reception will follow in the church social hall. The Kocks are parents of 8 children, 3 sons and 5 daughters. They are John of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Bernard of Grove City; William, Columbus; Mrs. Owen Duffy, Akron; Mrs. Robert Kruczynski and Mrs. Michael Wodarcyk, Grove City; Mrs. James Longarbone, Columbus; and the late Mrs. Patricia Tierney. They have 24 grandchildren. John W. Tierney, C. P. P. S., of St. Charles Seminary, Carthagena, O., a grandson, will serve as sub-deacon for the Mass.

Lockbourne Officers' Wives Give Welcome

Members of the Lockbourne AFB Officers Wives' Club greeted newcomers to the base at a special coffee May 18 in the Officers' Open Mess.

Welcomed were Mrs. George Hallenbrook, Mrs. John Maroney, Mrs. Edward Munson, Mrs. Leland Waite, Mrs. Henry Wilson, Mrs. Joseph Nowikowski, Mrs. James Madory, Mrs. Michael Berkey, Mrs. Rex Clemmons, Mrs. John Knight, Mrs. Leo Wurschmidt and Mrs. David Goodnough.

The next newcomers' coffee will be held July 20 at 10 a.m. in the Officers' Open Mess.

Lockbourne WSCS Plans Last Meeting Of Season

The WSCS will have its last meeting before recessing for the summer, Thursday evening, June 9, with Mrs. Forest Doersam, Mrs. James Holloway and Mrs. Edson Doersam, hostesses. Mrs. Harold Peters, Mrs. James Wells and Mrs. Larry Ward are program chairmen.

Rev. Charles Hill received seven new members into the Lockbourne Methodist Church during the worship hour Sunday before last.

Mrs. Bertha Gray recently enjoyed a visit from Mrs. Ray Kuhlwein, who brought pictures and literature of her month long trip to Tulsa and California.

Mrs. Roger Hart has returned home after treatment at Mt. Carmel Hospital.

Mrs. Cecil Shirkey and daughter, Dora, visited Miss Elizabeth Barth in Chillicothe last week.

The Pickaway Women's Republican Club canceled meetings during June, July and August. The meetings will resume in September.

Visit—

(Continued from Page 1)

by hard work. Stating that he is all too normal a teenager in that he's a master at shirking homework she reports he thinks "cars and music" with a great deal more pleasure than geometry and physics.

According to Mrs. Johnston, it is Dave's ability to reason and his curiosity about the world in which he lives which has made him a student and not merely another pupil who picks up facts like a blotter.

The big question in Dave's mind is "What next?"

Interested in going into business — possibly the used car industry (he has already bought and sold a half dozen at a profit) — he wants to study business administration at a college level.

However his need for speech therapy is recognized, and the family is checking out the potential of a specialized school, a branch of a mid-western university where therapists can supplement the work of his academic professors.

Dave realizes that getting a bachelor's degree is going to present a great deal more problems than even that bright blue arithmetic book that seemed like so much Greek to him 12 years ago.

But he's used to trying the impossible.

Seeing his lack of coordination, it is hard to believe that he can drive an automobile with ease.

But seeing the bright sparkle of intelligence in his eyes and hearing the flash of wit from his unruly tongue it is easy to believe in his dreams for the future.

Dave is one of those who, when dealt a bad hand, is attempting to make the best of the cards he has.

Mrs. Johnston is betting he'll make a grand slam before the game is over.

Costs—

(Continued from Page 1)

pected to divvy up a like sum.

New teachers hired at the special meeting are listed

The regular meeting for June has been moved up to 8 p.m., Monday, June 20. "In the News."

Fair Lists Available

Women interested in entering items in the Ohio State Fair Arts and Crafts exhibits can obtain a list of all contests and entry fees by writing to the Ohio State Fair and asking for the Arts and Crafts premium book.

The fair is scheduled Aug. 25 to Sept. 5.

Republican Women To Meet June 9

The Reynoldsburg Republican Woman's Club Annual Meeting will be held Thursday, June 9, at 8 p.m. in the Senior High School cafeteria. A movie, "While Brave Men Die," narrated by Fulton Lewis III, will be shown. Election of officers will be held. The meeting is open to all women interested in attending.

Plan Reunion

The South High School classes of January and June, 1956, will have a 10 year reunion Saturday, June 18, at Holiday Inn East. Cocktails at 6:30 p.m. will be followed by a buffet dinner from 7:30 to 9. Dancing and entertainment will begin at 9.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. William E. Keener, 1212 Norman-dr, or Mrs. Richard T. Day, 3245 Towers-ct N.

'Friendly Venture' Set By Beta Sigma Phi

Mu Theta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi social and cultural organization kicks off a busy year of activities Friday, June 10, with a "Friendly Venture" at Reynoldsburg High School.

Invitations are being sent to girls 18 to 22 years old with the idea of starting a new chapter for younger women.

Pickerington Lions Plan Strawberry Festival

Pickerington Lions will sponsor the annual strawberry festival Saturday, June 11, beginning at 4:30 p.m. in Pickerington Park.

The Pickerington High School Band will provide entertainment between 6 and 7 p.m. and prizes will be awarded.

In case of rain, the festival will be held at the Grange Hall across from the park.



NAME ALUMNAE OFFICERS

CUAC — Capital University Alumnae Chapter of Columbus — recently installed new officers for the 1966-67 season. Pictured above from left are Mrs. Ronald R. Winter, vice-president; Mrs. Donald L. Fisher, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Koerner, secretary; and Mrs. Lawrence Kable, president. Heading up various committees are Mrs. Richard Lehman, arrangements; Mrs. Ralph E. Ramey, Jr., auditing; Mrs. Frank Koerner, membership; Mrs. Fred Ashbaugh, nominating; Mrs. Ronald R. Winter, program; Mrs. Charles Brubaker, projects; and Mrs. Richard B. Vaughn, publicity. CUAC meetings will resume Sept. 26.

Girls' Summer Camp Sponsored By YWCA

The Columbus YWCA is launching a small group camping program for girls aged 12 to 17. Girls in the junior high age group will have their opportunity to camp out for nine days beginning June 21 and running through June 30.

Site of the campout, which is being directed by the Education and Recreation Department, is the United Council Camp near New Plymouth, O., adjacent to Zaleski State Forest.

Senior high age girls will take their turns at camping from July 5 to 14 at the same campsite.

Further information is available by calling the Downtown office of the YWCA.

DeMolay Mothers To Install Officers

New officers will be installed June 14 when the Columbus Chapter of the Order of DeMolay Mothers' Club meets at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Rudy Ronckovsky, 99 Jahn-dr, Gahanna.

Scheduled to be installed are Mrs. James Nagle, president; Mrs. Don Houdashelt, vice-president; Mrs. John Rankin, treasurer; Mrs. Arthur McGlose, secretary and Mrs. Jack Hager, chaplain.

NAMED MEMBERS

Roy and Roger Haynes of Pataskala have been accepted as junior members of the American Guernsey Cattle Club. By qualifying as junior members the boys will be able to register Guernseys at a low member rate. The junior membership remains in effect until the boys reach 21 years of age.

CCWC TO MEET

The Columbus Christian Women's Club will gather for a luncheon meeting Monday, June 27, at 12:30 p.m. at the Southern Hotel. James Engel, professor of commerce at Ohio State University, will be the featured speaker. Miss Sandra Ellenwood will be soloist. Reservations must be made by June 24 with Hazel Little—BE. 1-4916.

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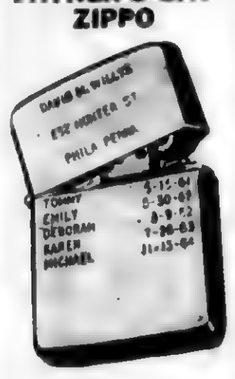
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JUN 1966

WILLIAM S. WHITE: Buddhists Firing Grisly Hoax



WHITE

WASHINGTON — The most grisly hoax since the early Nazis leaped to power by burning the German Reichstag and framing the Communists for the crime is being undertaken by a handful of "Buddhist leaders" in South Viet Nam.

With a big lie technique similar in principle to the one Hitler used to seize Germany, they are seeking naked power under clouds of fraudulent spiritual motives.

The Buddhist extremist politico-clergymen, who speak not only for a tiny minority of the Vietnamese people as a whole but also for only a minority of their own co-religionists, are exploiting the deep religious tolerance of the Western World to seek the destruction of the regime of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky.

In the United States, as elsewhere in the civilized world, the mere suggestion that somebody is being persecuted for his religious belief is enough to turn honest public opinion to his side.

The simple fact is that the same pseudo-religious Buddhists who brought about the murder of Premier Ngo Dinh Diem in 1963 are now seeking the destruction of Ky's regime under the same ugly cover of a phony religious issue.

To its shame, the United States under President Kennedy condoned, at the very least, this mortal campaign against Diem. For all his faults, Diem was the most nearly effective national leader against the Communist invaders South Viet Nam has produced to this day.

There are many, this columnist among them, who have never believed Mr. Kennedy would ever have tolerated covert American collaboration with the most cynical of the Buddhist monks had he not been tragically misadvised by other officials.

The crucial point is that the frightful hypocrisy of those "Buddhist leaders" who at last got Diem never came through to the American people. Nor, it seems, does in come through now when the target is Ky.

Reliable American correspondents in Viet Nam have reported in detail the ghastly exploitation by such "Buddhist leaders" of the bodies of women and children put on display for American photographers as "proof" of the brutality of the Ky regime. Armed Buddhist revolutionaries themselves provoked the shooting of these hapless victims.

They are slandering not merely South Viet Nam and, by implication, the United States. Most of all, they are slandering the vast majority of the true Buddhists of South Viet Nam.

The very rock-bottom decencies of the Western world, and of the United States in particular, are being preyed upon by power-grabbing men who by the most generous estimate could never run South Viet Nam, even if they captured it. And it is not being professionally anti-Communist, moreover, to say that some of these men have very close ties, indeed, with other men in North Viet Nam who are the sworn enemies of South Viet Nam.—**Copyright 1966 by United Features.**

BARRY GOLDWATER: At Corner Of 'Walk', 'Don't Walk'



GOLDWATER

President Johnson's attitude toward inflation is the most two-faced ever displayed by a Chief Executive.

With one face he tells Congress they must not cut one cent from his record-smashing spending spree for political welfare programs. With the other face he tells Congress they must not appropriate one cent on their own because that would add to inflation.

The President does not even pretend to play the game on a fair-is-fair basis. He flaps back and forth between twisting congressional arms to spend his way and bending the public's ears with warnings if Congress dares to do anything on its own.

In a classic use of this two-faced system, the President held down his fantastically high budget by knocking out certain programs which he could be absolutely sure Congress would put right back.

The President "economized" by knocking out $52-million for the program that provides milk to school children and $85-million from the program that aids communities whose schools are overburdened by the presence of non-taxpaying federal installations which add children but no income to the local school systems.

Members of the House Appropriations Committee unanimously reported that restoration of such funds was inevitable and that the President must have known it. Of course he knew it. It was a bookkeeping trick intended to make a bad budget look better, and unless the electorate takes this financial double-talking into account, Mr. Johnson will get away with it.

Happily there are strong signs that Congress at least is getting fed up with his "only do it my way" attitude coupled with his efforts to pass the buck for inflation to everyone and everything except where it really belongs—squarely on his swollen spending.

"The President keeps telling us that filling unmet needs is a sort of holy cause," one legislator told me. "We try to do just that, as we did by giving the kids back their milk, and he yells as though we had committed some sort of crime.

"Then he turns around and tells us that he wants to keep spending down to an absolute minimum. So we try to hack some of the fat out of his program—and believe me it's full of fat. What happens? The roof falls in as before."

More power to all such congressmen who are once again beginning to represent their own consciences and the interests of their own people rather than selling out to Presidential pressure, propaganda and the most two-faced efforts at financial finagling we've ever seen. — **Copyright 1966, Los Angeles Times.**

THE SPECTATOR

OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

"I have sworn upon the altar of God eternal hostility against every form of tyranny over the mind of man."—Thomas Jefferson

Robert Burdock, Publisher — Don R. Bucknam, Advertising Director — John Auble, Jr., Managing Editor — R. H. Rogers, Business Manager

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, June 8, 1966

Advice To 'New Left'

This week, The Spectator begins the first of three articles examining the "New Left" at Ohio State University.

The youthful present-day radical abhors all power and organization as a matter of principle and yet both are a necessity.

It might be pointed out that some radical goals, even when achieved, have a way of going awry.

For instance, John Fischer, editor of Harper's Magazine who considered himself a radical in his youth, cites the early thirties when, he says, " . . . it seemed self-evident that the quickest route to universal reform was to muster all the unorganized workers into strong unions. The unions would pressure Congress into a radical remodeling of the economy, so that unemployment would become impossible. Instead of becoming the shock troops of liberalism, the unions quickly petrified into lumps of reaction and special privilege."

Mr. Fischer also enlisted in the farm program of the New Deal. Instead of helping the small farmer, it ended by unintentionally forcing hundreds of thousands of families off land, giving the biggest subsidies to the big farmers and speeding up the mechanization of agriculture.

The end product is still continuing, a river of refugees streaming into the cities. At the same time, American agriculture became the most efficient in history, capable of feeding the hungry of four continents.

The Spectator suggests to these young radicals that they may find it encouraging when they observe for themselves that the established structure of the American society is, in fact, far more porous, loose and pluralistic than they have been taught.

In other words, this is still a land of opportunity.

End Of An Eyesore

The Sensenbrenner administration has taken a giant step forward in urban renewal with the closing and impending demolition of the old Central Market.

Despite a concerted effort by Councilman Ronald DeVore to hold up progress in the Market-Mohawk urban renewal area, the administration set a final deadline and then followed through on it.

There is still an outcry from some misguided citizens who felt the dilapidated, rat-infested building was an "historical attribute" to the thriving downtown area.

The complaints that the downtown area needed a market have been quelled with the promise of a new, modern, clean market at Mound and Fourth-sts, in the same vicinity but out of the congestion that swirls around the old market site.

As The Spectator pointed out in calling for demolition of the market, the controversy was holding up an entire block of Market-Mohawk development.

Now the way is clear for Columbus to move ahead. And the obstructionists have been silenced — at least temporarily.

Very Funny

By The Spectator's
TED BEARDSHEAR

Nobody knows for sure what makes people laugh or what are the elements of humor.

One book said that humor began when two men, some distance apart, were walking parallel paths . . . one through the snow, the other over the ice of a lake.

The man trekking through the snow looked over to his friend on the lake. Suddenly, the ice broke and the man on the lake fell in the water and drowned. Not knowing what else to do, the man in the snow laughed. Thus was the birth of humor.



BEARDSHEAR

That book was pretty funny itself.

But it did serve to point out that the unexpected seems to be a part of humor. Not all, of course. Most people do not laugh after being struck by a bolt of lightning.

Steve Allen once said that tragedy plus time equals humor. In the case above, it would have been more apropos for the man on the snow to laugh a few years later.

Then they would have asked him what he was laughing about and, after hearing what it was, they would have locked him up as a nut.

So Steve's formula is only part of the truth.

But it points out another element in humor: tragedy. By somehow altering the process of tragedy, humor becomes cruel.

There is, I think, something more. In addition to being cruel, humor is basically hostile.

And, humor is also sadistic. One has to take some secret pleasure in riding roughshod over the hurt feelings of others to make laughter come from tears.

This is just a surface analysis. Books could expand the subject.

I just thought it funny that such unlikely things as surprise, tragedy, cruelty, hostility and sadism are parts of such a pleasurable fact of life . . . about as funny as falling through the ice.

They Said It

". . . the latest agreement with the Soviet Union includes agreements in the fields of science and industry, many of which are important in Russia's race to become the Number 1 world power. The length of our gullibility is nothing short of national suicide. These exchanges could make us an ex-nation. But we are cooperating in the boycott of Rhodesia. Boy, are we showing those Rhodesians who's who and what's what!" —**Covington (La.) St. Tammany Farmer.**

"A Model Like This Would Be A Lot Safer"



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THE WASHINGTON POST

MARQUIS CHILDS: Patron Saint Of Beauty

WASHINGTON — In those grand and glorious days before Bill Moyers' chastening influence, when President Johnson romped around the White House grounds with a flock of reporters, he once held forth on the trials of living in the Executive Mansion. I'm trying to take a nap, he said, and Lady Bird is in the next room with Laurance Rockefeller and 80 ladies talking about the daffodils on Pennsylvania-av.

The daffodils have come and gone, but Lady Bird and what the President called the beauty bit are still in the ascendant. Not only in the capital but across the country her drive to beautify the nation is showing returns. She has contributed above all to a realization that this once beautiful land is being converted into a tunnel of concrete arched with billboards and lined with beaten-up hamburger shacks and old automobile dumps. She moved with unswerving determination but also with political finesse to push the Highway Billboard Bill and other measures to restore the natural landscape.



CHILDS

Recent polls have shown the President slipping in popularity because of Viet Nam and rising prices. If any poll has been taken on Mrs. Johnson this reporter has not seen it, but a safe guess would be that her popularity has risen.

While Mrs. Johnson is careful to insist that she is merely part of a national movement to beautify the environment, many members of Congress have reason to know the discreet pressure she applied to help put over the Billboard Control Bill.

A symbol of the movement to do something about the blight of urban dreariness, Mrs. Johnson has moved about the country as a kind of patron saint of beauty. She went to Peoria, Ill., to dedicate a park that was part of the effort to put new life into the central city. Each such appearance gets national attention and underscores not only the aesthetic values but the practical gains in attracting visitors.

In San Antonio, Tex., she inaugurated a lighting system that was part of a program to create on the river front an atmosphere conducive to the enjoyment of leisure. The citizens who worked for this development, related to a fair to be held next year, were not unaware that convention visitors spend on the average $58 a day. On June 10, Mrs. Johnson will go to Philadelphia to take part in a ceremony inaugurating the restoration of the city's historic center.

Now and then Mrs. Johnson's efforts, such as putting flower boxes on the windows of slum houses, seem like bailing out the ocean of ugliness with a teaspoon. But, in a phase of her endeavors which is not part of the beauty bit, she has shown an awareness of the need to relate the impoverished one-fourth of America to the comparatively affluent three-fourths. This is Project Head Start, the most effective of all the poverty programs in which she has been continuously concerned.

The First Lady organized a committee of a hundred prominent women from all around the country, including many governors' wives, to support Head Start. At one meeting of her committee in the White House, Sargent Shriver, director of the poverty program, talked about visiting a Head Start program in Boston. The pre-school youngsters were shown flash cars and asked to identify common objects. One card showed a Teddy bear. More than half the children said it was a rat. For the women from affluent backgrounds this was a lesson in what slum life means.

Mrs. Johnson has not a little of her husband's tireless energy. They have observed their 31st wedding anniversary, and those years have surely been instructive on how to live at the storm center of a power drive seldom paralleled in American politics. The fierce white light that in this highly personalized nation beats down not only on the President but also on his family can often be cruel. It is a condition of her life that the First Lady has accepted with courage and grace.—**Copyright 1966 by United Features.**

Letters To The Editor

Break 'Magic Spell'

To The Spectator:

If Governor Rhodes is re-elected for another four year term then we can expect:

Another four years of no new taxes but raises in existing ones plus the issuance of bond debentures in addition to the ones we are now paying interest on to the tune of $531-million a year.

Another four years of state government, controlled entirely by the spoils system. Another four years of government in which the efficiency and political honesty of state employes is not questioned and nepotism runs rampant.

It is time to break the magic spell that seems to have been cast over the state by slick-tongued propagandists, who journey over and around the state citing the so-called wonders of government inaugurated by the present incumbent of the Governor's chair.

MARION A. DAVIS
579 Four Mile-rd
Jackson, O.

Letters for publication must bear the writer's name and address. The editors, at their discretion, may permit use of initials or pseudonyms if this is requested for a good reason. In general, preference will be given to writers willing to take responsibility for their views. Letters should be kept as short as possible. All letters are subject to editing.

Defends Market Stand

To The Spectator:

Regarding your editorial calling Central Market an "Eye-Sore" (May 25, Spectator), let me point out that this condition is due to deliberate premature demolition of the two ends of the building by the Administration who also caused the ADT fire alarm system to be removed.

You are wrong regarding it being infested with rats. It has been protected through the years with continuous exterminator service.

Although your editorial inferred it, I doubt if anyone is so naive to believe I want to keep Central Market as it now stands. It can be rebuilt to conform to every building standard, retain its historical value and be a beautiful asset to the area, at a lesser cost than to demolish it and build a new one. It is not holding up construction in the area. Nothing is presently under contract for the site. Another muddy parking lot will replace it, if demolished.

I've been on top of this matter long enough to know beyond any doubt that Central Market serves to level fresh-food prices over the entire city and suburbs.

If Central Market is destroyed in the name of progress, then the people, as they see fresh-food prices soar, can cry: "What price glory?"

RONALD E. DeVORE
City Councilman
Columbus, O.

THE SPECTATOR

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STOP THE WORLD

Leila and Valerie Croft, identical twins, co-star with Tonny Tanner and Millicent Martin in the technicolor version of Anthony Newley's international stage hit, "Stop The World — I Want To Get Off," opening at Miles Auto Theaters, June 29.

IN & AROUND TOWN

EDITED BY ROLAND SUNKER



A guide to performers and performances in the Columbus area this week

Vim, Vigor And Vitality

Vim, vigor and vitality abound at the Olentangy Inn. Bill and Glen, two talented young men, are performing nightly at poolside (and in bad weather in the firewater room of the inn). Their legal handle is Bill Morris and Glen Dunne. Bill hails from the deep south and his piano playing and guitar work exemplifies some of the traditional New Orleans style. Glen may be remembered from good ole Columbus town. A graduate of North High, Glen appeared in many amateur and professional stage shows before going to New York. It is here that these two boys met. It is a happy combination for both audience and performer.

Both boys are good looking and clean-cut with lots of ability. They sing well together and individually. Bill is a baritone, whose voice is rich and mellow. He plays piano and guitar with a good strong beat. Glen is a tenor who certainly has a beautiful voice. He has good control and sings with more style and feeling than many of the so-called recording "stars" of today. Together, Bill and Glen sing some very close harmony. Glen also is the hide thumper in the duo. While he plays cocktail drums and not a full set, he is able to obtain some interesting rhythms.

They have a wide range of music that goes all the way from folk music to show tunes with many stops at musical junctions on the way. As I said before, these boys, Bill and Glen, are full of vim, vigor and vitality. And you will be too after hearing them perform.

Miss Dance-O-Rama Crowned

The excitement mounted as the time neared for the crowning of "Miss Dance-O-Rama-1966-67" on TV-4's special "Senior Prom" colorcast on "Dance-O-Rama."

First came the announcement of the members of the court, which includes runners-up Judy Schneider, 55 Riverside-dr, Galloway; Susi Osborn, 79 Marlemont-dr, Westerville; Gay Joslin, 114 Crandall-dr, Worthington; and Patty Taylor, 4421 Marland-dr, Columbus.

Then came the long-awaited moment! With a mixture of laughter and tears, an auburn-tressed beauty, Judy Turner, of 53 Wyandot-pl, Hilliard, accepted her crown from the current "Miss Dance-O-Rama," Becky Alkire, of Circleville, O.

The selection of the new host was the culmination of a three-month study of the qualifications of over 125 entrants in the contest. The judges based their decisions on the poise, appearance, vocal quality and scholastic standings and activities of the applicants.

Judy Turner is a junior at Hilliard High School. She is a member of the Honor Society, Future Homemakers of America, Tri-Hi-Y, Varsity Cheerleaders and several other organizations. Blue-eyed Judy will act as hostess for program host Jerry Rasor of TV-4's "Dance-O-Rama." **(See Pix Below)**

Waikiki Week-End

For those who enjoy taking long, exciting weekend trips, may I suggest a fascinating Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Waikiki? The cost of this fabulous weekend, including room, meals and entertainment is only $24.95. This does not include transportation. To get there, you jump in your old outrigger (car), head west on Rt. 40 to the Nationwide Inn Motel.

The "trip" includes a "King Neptune" buffet dinner Friday night in the Colony Room. Saturday night a Hawaiian Luau with all the traditional Polynesian excitement, decor and food is held at poolside. There is dancing every Friday and Saturday night to a smooth group of musicians, "The Tradewinds", at poolside.

The Waikiki Week-End also offers a beautiful guest room, continental breakfast at the pool on Saturday and Sunday, a buffet Sunday dinner, swimming and golfing. Waikiki guests can shop at Lazarus West, located next to Nationwide Inn.

If you can't spend an entire weekend at Waikiki, you may drift out to Nationwide Inn for a few hours and enjoy Polynesian food, music and dancing under the stars.

Go-Go West

The Business Association of the Great Western Shopping Center has announced a "Miss Go-Go Columbus" contest to be held at the shopping center on June 17.

The contest, which is open to girls ages 16 through 28, offers many prizes. Girls may be either married or single. Professional as well as amateur go - go dancers may enter.

The local winner of "Miss Go - Go Columbus" receives cash and merchandise and a chance to go to Pittsburgh for the national contest and be crowned "Miss Go-Go-America."

This is not a beauty contest. Judging will be based only on the girl's discotheque ability. In other words, the best dancer, in the eye of the judges, wins the contest.

For a real moving experience, be sure to attend this go-go contest at the Great Western Shopping Center June 17.



'COMMANDMENTS' COMING

Yul Brynner is cast as the evil Pharaoh in Cecil B. De Mille's Biblical spectacle, "The Ten Commandments" in widescreen and Technicolor, scheduled to open Friday, June 10 at Loew's Ohio at popular prices. Charlton Heston is seen as Moses in the giant production.

OCTA Confab Set

The Ohio Community Theatre Association (OCTA) is planning a Central Area Regional Conference at Nationwide Inn June 25.

Representatives from area theatre groups plan an enlarged play excerpt competition. There will be an afternoon and evening session with registration beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Dr. Roy Bowen of Ohio State University's Stadium Theatre will introduce key note speaker, Dr. Charles C. Ritter, assistant professor in the department of speech at OSU. Dr. Ritter will speak on "Play Selections for Community Theatre."

A buffet supper is to be served at 6 p.m. and the annual play excerpt competition will start at 8 p.m. Each theatre group will present an excerpt from their best play of the season. Judges are to pick a best actress and actor as will as best play.

Curtain Players of Westerville are hosting the conference, with Claudia Elkins in charge of arrangements. Anyone interested in attending the conference should contact Carolyn Lane at TR. 8-5449.

Workshop Set

TV-4's soap box derby workshops, hosted by sportscaster Dave Collins, are televised each Sunday at 5:45 p.m.

With diagrams and sample cars, instructors show the boys the best tips on building and driving a car.

Any boy interested in entering this year's race should watch these programs.

Workshop subjects and dates for June are: June 12, wheels; June 19, steering; and June 26, driving.



STARS

Philippa Bevans co-stars in "Arsenic and Old Lace," which begins a two week engagement at Playhouse-on-the-Green Monday, June 13. This is the summer stock tent theatre's 12th season. Money - saving coupons and individual tickets are on sale at Central Ticket Office (Richman's), 37 N. High-st, Sears Northland and Town and Country and Discount Records, Inc., 1956 N. High-st.

FESTIVAL IS SCHEDULED

Henry "Hank" Leeds, promotion director of Northland Shopping Center, announces additional plans for the first Northland annual Summer Music Festival which takes place every Thursday and Friday this summer.

Thursday, June 9, Mrs. Elizabeth Lang continues the festival with an organ recital.

A variety of choral and instrumental groups from the Columbus area will be presented in the succeeding weeks. Concerts begin at 7 p.m. in the Special Events area near the clock tower.

Admission is free. The public is urged to bring pillows, folding stools, or otherwise provide their own seating.

MOVIE GUIDE

RKO PALACE — "HARPER."

LOEW'S OHIO — "CAST A GIANT SHADOW."

GRAND CINERAMA — "MEDITERRANEAN HOLIDAY."

HUNT'S CINESTAGE — "DOCTOR ZHIVAGO."

GATE 10

Stadium Theatre's 17th annual season opens June 22 and continues for eight weeks through Aug. 14. The theatre is Central Ohio's pioneer summer theatre and is an arena theatre specially built each summer under the stands of Ohio Stadium.

The 1966 season includes two musical productions, two popular comedies, the Central Ohio premiere of a new play by Robert Anderson and the first summer theatre production of a recent English avant garde drama.

Opening the season for an 11 - performance run from June 22 to July 2 is the popular Broadway musical comedy "Bye Bye Birdie." Following on July 5 is the comedy "Mr. Roberts." Then Stadium Theatre produces the Central Ohio premiere of Robert Anderson's "The Days Between." This play, written by the author of "Tea and Sympathy" is produced under the auspices of the American Playwrights Theatre.

"The Doctor in Spite of Himself" is to be given beginning July 19. One of the highlights of the '66 season will be Harold Pinter's "The Birthday Party." Stadium Theatre's presentation of this British drama will be the first in an American Summer Theatre and only the fifth in the United States. Concluding the 1966 season will be Rodgers and Hammerstein's beautiful and fascinating musical play, "The King and I."

Stadium Theatre has also announced that it is now taking applications for ushers for this season. Anyone living in the area is welcome to apply. One is asked to usher one night each week during the summer season. Of course one may usher as many nights as one desires. In return for this service, ushers may watch the shows.

For complete usher information and registration forms, write to House Manager, Stadium Theatre, 154 N. Oval-dr, Columbus, O.

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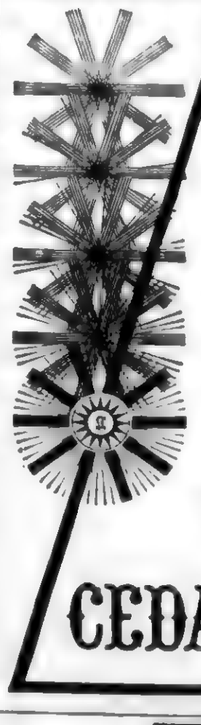
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JUN 1966

UA Thins, Eagle-Stallion Game Topped '65-'66 Thrills

By JACK WITTENMEIER

Trying to capsule a full schoolboy athletic year into one story is an impossible task — especially this past '65-'66 "season."

Certainly, a bucketful of outstanding performers and performances will be passed over without report. The job is as difficult as naming a single "Squad of the Year" (UA's cindermen) and single "Top Athletic Contest of the Year" (Watterson-DeSales football game).

BUT BORROWING from the courage of our own "Fearless Predictor," we have attempted below to skim across the high points of a bountiful, exciting and thoroughly enjoyable school athletic calendar.

For the composite record, Arlington paced all schools with laurels in football, basketball, swimming and track (plus fielding an outstanding but league-less baseball squad).

Reynoldsburg was close behind with championships in football, basketball, track and baseball. Next followed East with basketball, wrestling and track honors.

SCHOOLS capturing league titles in two sports were Gahanna (football and track), DeSales (wrestling and track), Watterson (football and baseball) and Pleasant View (football and basketball).

FOOTBALL

Both Marv Moorehead's Golden Bears and Dick Walker's Eagles closed with perfect, unbeaten seasons and held high state rankings.

Fans who drooled for a meeting between the two powers will get their wish—this coming fall.

UA FINISHED with an 18-game winning skein and the final CBL grid title (Bears enter Central Ohio League next spring after independent scheduling for '66 football and basketball).

Highlight was 13-6 win over Whitehall (both entered game at 5-0) in which Bears scored in final minute of each half to win.

Watterson's key victory came two weeks later with an 18-14 verdict over unbeaten DeSales, mentored by "Treeze" Sharrock, with Kevin Ryan's TD in the last 67 seconds serving as the clincher.

JACK RYAN'S Hartley Hawks, paced by hard-driving fullback Scott French and Jim Veeley's Ready Knights, gave the four-team CCL perhaps the toughest lineup of squads in Central Ohio.

Reynoldsburg nabbed the final Franklin County League title, largely on the strength of a come-from-behind 20-18 victory over St. Mary — the latter enjoying an 18-0 lead until late in the third period.

Brookhaven reversed a 6-0 setback to East in '64 with a defense-loaded like win over the Tigers, replacing East as City champ.

QUICK-SILVER halfback Steve Kesterson, a '65 All-City repeater, was a dominant factor in Jim Anderson's Bearcats' success story.

Marion-Franklin, with Jim Harper at the helm, was City runnerup for the second straight season and showed one of the area's top pitching quarterbacks in Dale Darnell, soon to select OSU for college.

The big return of the passing game filled area stadiums like North's where Jack Roth proved to be another top flinger.

ANOTHER passing quarterback — Pleasant View's Charlie Hess — helped Don Eby's Panthers to the last South Suburban League grid title.

George Troutman's Gahanna crew was a surprise repeater in the topsy-turvy Mid-Eight race, the Lions keyed by fullback Dave Belli, who outrushed the entire opposition in six of nine games.

BASKETBALL

"AA" tourney kings were Bob Hart's East Tigers and Vince Chickerella's Linden Panthers who joined with West to provide the City League with the top cage spotlight.

TWO TOP '65 squads—South and University—who didn't fare too well in the regular season provided the "Cinderella" entries.

Pleasant View, behind point-potent Carl Salyers and hustlin' Jim Geddes, earned the SSL hardwood title while brother act (Doug, Denny and Rod Parker) brought Hartley its first CCL championship.

In the Mid-Eight League, Perry Reall's Hilliard Wildcats, who boasted their own brother combo (Dave and Dan Walker) surprised the "experts" by gaining a share of the loop title with perennial favorite Grove City.

ARLINGTON, with ex-OSU star Doug McDonald at the helm, added the CBL cage title to its football honors.

WRESTLING

With District champ East, Worthington and DeSales showing the way, area grapplers made their best showing in local memory at the State Meet.

Worthington's John Chrystal won the state title at 154 (only the third area matman to do so in recent years).

ANOTHER individual standout was Whitehall junior Steve Beery, who went unbeaten and won his third straight District title at 120.

League champions were Groveport in the Mid-Eight, East in the City, DeSales in the CCL and Franklin Heights (paced by a pair of lightweights — Roger Branham and Dick Grambo) in the SSL (all but East repeaters).

SWIMMING

John Bruce's UA Golden Bears nabbed most of the headlines again by repeating as COSL and District champs and losing only one meet all season.

BEAR CO-CAPTAIN Roger Jones provided the area with its lone State champion in the butterfly event.

Hard work evidently paid off for UA. Bruce estimating his squad to have swum some 110 miles during the season.

TRACK

Long-time Arlington coach Dick Larkin tabbed his '66 unit as the best he had ever coached, the Bears' perfect 17-0 season speaking for itself.

PACED BY such standouts as sprinter Skeet Hopkins, high jumper Glenn Kohl and broad jumper Tom Spies, the Bears impressed everywhere they traveled throughout the state and were truly in a "class all their own" on area ovals.

Gahanna, with hurdler Mike Bokros showing the way, gained its fourth straight Mid-Eight title despite a fine Hilliard squad, paced by such standouts as sprinter Bill Humes and discus flinger Pete Miller.

Other area champs included Whitehall in the Metro, East in the City, DeSales in the CCL and Reynoldsburg in the FCL.

THE RAIDERS' title came despite a one-man show by Canal Winchester's Jim Burke, an Indian standout all spring.

An ankle injury sidelined St. Mary's four-event star Mike Hodge at the FCL Meet, adding to the misfortune which seemed to dog Ray DeCola's Rams all year.

Carroll, behind sprinter Steve Fridley, won the "A" District title while East's Sol Espie proved to be the lone area champ (100-yd. dash) at the State Meet two weekends later.

BASEBALL

FRANKLIN Heights' hurler Mickey Pless stole most of the diamond headlines by twirling three no-hitters.

Bob Nolan's South baseballers made the biggest title noise by taking an undisputed City League flag for the first time in 32 seasons after losing two of their first three loop tilts. Strong pitching and a tight defense paced the Rebs.

Other flag winners were Watterson in the CCL, Reynoldsburg in the FCL, latecomer Mifflin in the Mid-Eight and Whitehall in the Metropolitan.

ED LEWIS' Falcons and Moe Cordle's "Cinderella" Walnut Ridge nine shared District baseball tourney honors.

Top diamond marks were collected by South and Whetstone (12-3), Arlington (17-6) and Worthington (16-6).

BESIDES Pless' three no-hitters, hitless efforts were turned in by Brookhaven's Jack Hoopes, St. Mary's Phil Corbett, F-H's Ray Malone, P-V's Carl Salyers, Grove City's Andy Cotner and West's Walt Richards — the latter the only no-hit author to lose his game.

In the field of gymnastics, South High's Bruce Trott singlehandedly brought the school the state gymnastic runnerup trophy.

Walnut Ridge's Pat Beveridge was named to both All-City football and basketball teams while Reynoldsburg's Gary Shade did likewise in the FCL — besides being selected on the loop baseball team.

BISHOP READY paced coaching changes, releasing both head football coach Jim Veeley and diamond mentor Bud Trapp.

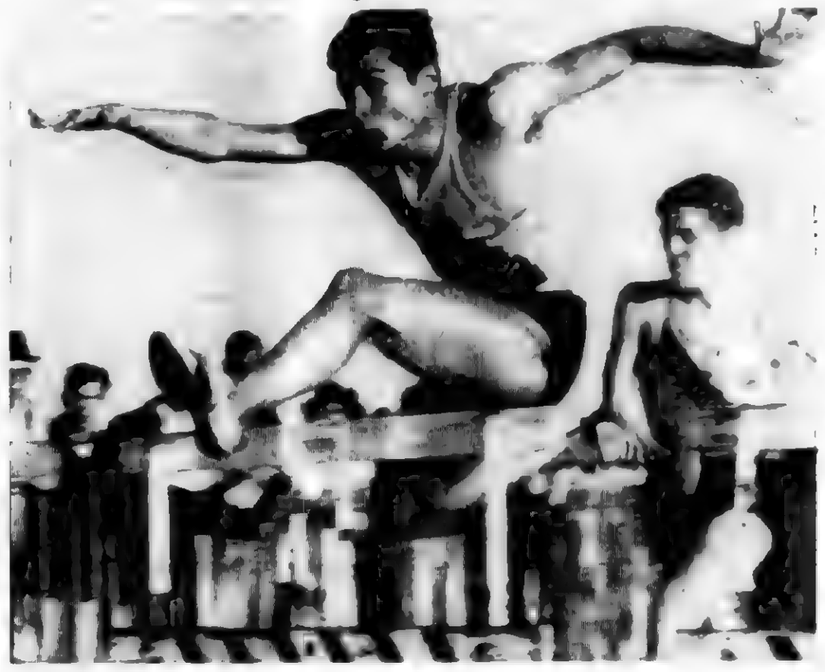
Elsewhere, Walnut Ridge and ex-East High mentor Ralph Webster stepped down from active coaching after a long and fruitful career, while South cage mentor John Colmery, who coached the Rebs to a state championship in 1965, moved on to OSU.

Tragedy struck both Worthington and Whetstone as a pair of varsity Cardinal swim stars — Dave Burt and Chuck Shupe — were killed in an auto accident and cancer claimed Brave sophomore standout Jim Pierce.

MANY OTHER outstanding teams deserve recognition (such as Whetstone's golf team which won CL title for third straight and Bexley's fine tennis team).

But space dictates that we must bid farewell to 1965-66 and look forward to the next season — when new champions, new individuals and new athletic thrills are sure to come to the fore.

Bear Cindermen – Spectator's Top '65-'66 Squad



A PERFECT dual record (5-0) against six of Central Ohio's top track squads plus victories in 12 other major cinder events (including Sectionals, District and Regional) earns Dick Larkin's Golden Bear squad The Spectator's nod as the '65-'66 season's top athletic squad. Above, hurdler Bruce Sanders exemplifies UA's position all spring—first place—by winning at school's invitational.



GAHANNA'S DAVE BELLI
2309 Yds., 190 Pts.



EAST'S SOL ESPIE
State 100 dash champ



UA's ROGER JONES
State butterfly champ



F-H'S MICKEY PLESS
Logged three no-hitters

Watterson Vs. DeSales



WATTERSON won this one, 13-6, in final 67 seconds of play, capping headon battle between Eagles and Stallions (both entered game at 7-0) in rough, tough Central Catholic League dogfight. Game edged Arlington's win over Whitehall, Reynoldsburg's victory over St. Mary and Brookhaven's blanking of East as season's top single athletic contests in Spectator consideration. Above, Eagles' Joe McDonough gets key first down on quarterback keeper.



WEST'S JERRY FRANCIS
All-State cage honors



WORTHINGTON'S JOHN CHRYSTAL
154 Lb. State Champ

Pitching Paces Opening Games In Pony-Grad

Pitching was the keynote in opening games of the Eastern Ohio Pony Grad League last week.

Otis Ross fired a no-hitter as the South Side Merchants blanked Licking Heights, 7-0.

..SHADYWOOD'S Dave Meites missed the same distinction by only one pitch as he shutout Reynoldsburg on a single safety, fanning 17 batsmen enroute to a 5-0 verdict.

Gahanna managed but one hit off Avery pitching as the latter chalked up another 5-0 victory.

In other games, the Warhawks edged the Jr. Hawks, 4-3, and the Whitehall Rams and Columbus Tigers battled to a six-inning 5-5 standoff with Mike Case pitching for the Rams and Kapko going for the Tigers.

Espie, Bokros To Head Area Hopes At Classic

East sprinter Sol Espie and Gahanna hurdler Mike Bokros pace area hopes Saturday at the third annual Ohio Classic, scheduled this year in Maumee, just outside Toledo.

Espie, recent state champion in the 100-yd. dash, will compete in that event plus the 220 while Bokros will shoot for honors in both low and high hurdle events.

OTHER AREA representatives include: Arlington's Skeet Hopkins (440), Grove City's Jim and Jerry Docherty (two-mile), Gahanna's Nelson Bobb and Hilliard's Bruce Adams (shot put), Hilliard's Pete Miller (discus), Central's Tony Jones and UA's Glenn Kohl (high jump) and South's 880 relay unit (Tony McQueen, Ken Latham, Bill McCall and John Turner).

Alternates include Gahanna's Ron Doran in the 440 and West's Chuck Starkey in the mile.

Meet participants are selected by the Ohio Track Coaches Association, sponsors of the meet. Field events will get under way at 12:45 with running events set 15 minutes later. All 15 events will be finals.

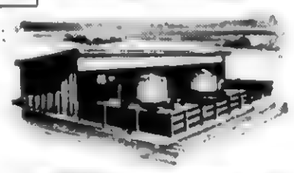
RECENTLY crowned "AA" State champion Glenville paces the Classic field with nine individuals and its 880 relay foursome on the invitation list.

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'Get Growing' For Franklin County Fair

The Floriculture Department of the 1966 Franklin County Fair will be entered in competition with other fairs in the state, according to Mrs. Philip N. Reger of 468 Darbyhurst-rd, publicity chairman.

The entire show, which is scheduled for Aug. 16 and Aug. 18 at the Franklin County Fair, will be evaluated by an accredited judge. The evaluation will be entered in the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs state competition and compared with evaluations of other state shows.

Winners on the county level will be picked by OAGC.

"The time to plant for the 1966 Franklin County Fair competition is now," says Mrs. Reger.

Individual winners in that show will be awarded ribbons for first, second and third place.

Mrs. Reger reminds potential exhibitors that an Exhibitor's Pass must be purchased before entries are made. Cost is $3. Passes can be obtained from The Franklin County Fair at Hilliard, O.

Specimen classes for the Tuesday, Aug. 16, Franklin Fair exhibition include:

1. Foliage plant (no flower required: height maximum, three feet).
2. One geranium (one plant).
3. Tuberous begonia (one plant).
4. Any other begonia (one plant).
5. African violet (one plant: single bloom).
6. African violet (one plant: double bloom).
7. Cactus (one plant).
8. Coleus (one plant).
9. Episcia (one plant).

Dahlia and Gladioli

1. Dahlia, one bloom, white.
2. Dahlia, one bloom, yellow.
3. Dahlia, one bloom, pink.
4. Dahlia, one bloom, red.
5. Dahlia, one bloom, purple or lavender.
6. Dahlia, one bloom, bronze.
7. Dahlia, one bloom, variegated or bicolor.
8. Dahlia, three blooms, pink or red pompon or miniature.
9. Dahlia, three blooms, yellow or white pompon or miniature.
10. Dahlia, three blooms, salmon or orange pompom or miniature.
11. Dahlia, three blooms, variegated or bicolor pompon or miniature.
12. Gladiolus, one spike, white.
13. Gladiolus, one spike, white with marking.
14. Gladiolus, one spike, yellow or cream.
15. Gladiolus, one spike, orange.
16. Gladiolus, one spike, salmon.
17. Gladiolus, one spike, red.
18. Gladiolus, one spike, pink or rose.
19. Gladiolus, on spike, purple.

JUNIOR CLASSES

1. Marigold, large variety, three blooms.
2. Zinnia, large variety, three blooms.
3. Zinnia, small variety, three blooms.
4. Any variety not listed, three blooms.

Fourth place ribbons will be awarded in the junior classes.

Specimen classes for Thursday, Aug. 18.

1. Roses, one hybrid tea, minimum stem 12".
2. Roses, floribunda, nna stem.
3. Roses, grandiflora, one stem.
4. Roses, peace, one stem, minimum stem 12".
5. Asters, three blooms.
6. Marigold, large chrysanthemum type, three blooms, yellow or orange.
7. Marigold, carnation type, three blooms, yellow or orange.
8. Calendula, three blooms.
9. Scabiosa, three blooms.
10. Zinnia, three blooms, dahlia flowered, red or orange-red.
11. Zinnia, three blooms, dahlia flowered, pink or lavender.
12. Zinnia, three blooms, dahlia flowered, white or yellow.
13. Zinnia, three blooms, giant cactus.
14. Zinnia, five blooms, miniature.
15. Blue salvia, three spikes.
16. Celosia, three blooms, crested.
17. Celosia, three spikes, plumed.
18. Snapdragon, three spikes.
19. Any variety not listed, no more than five blooms.

Junior Classes

1. House plant (blooming).
2. House plant (foliage, no blooms).
3. Cactus.



ADD THAT LOVELY TOUCH

The foundation entrance planting should be green and fresh all year long. This is best accomplished by evergreens with a sprinkling of flowering shrubs and plants. Notice how the effective use of evergreens and shrubs enhance the beauty of this home.



Lawn and Garden SECTION

JOYCE LOUGHMAN, EDITOR

Thoughts Of An Amateur . . .

By The Spectator's JOYCE LOUGHMAN

We all seem to be sitting around talking about juvenile delinquency but unable to do much about it. This past March, during a garden show, I was amazed at the number of young people, eight and nine years old, who were asking questions (some more intelligent than those asked by the adults) about the care of plants.

This is the picture we all seem to miss. There is a chance to open up "new" fields of interest for these youngsters. We all say "Junior" has a natural talent for art; "Junior" likes to read; but have you ever seen a child that didn't like to dig in the dirt . . . get a little on his face and wear it under his nails? Meanwhile parents are often scolding. Isn't it about time we took advantage of this and started a program of educating children in the wonders of gardening, both inside and out?

It really wouldn't be too hard an undertaking. A small spot in the garden or a potted plant is all that is needed to start. The only thing that seems to be lacking is adult patience and fortitude.

And what would be wrong with using this knowledge to benefit the mentally ill or retarded? It is being done in a very small way but why not let these programs expand into trips to garden centers or to nurseries?

And then there is always the possibility of someone working out the problems of starting classes in flower care. Someone could donate the use of a large greenhouse and a teacher could be found. Certainly it would be of great interest during the winter months for at least one evening a week. I think it would "snow ball," because anything good always catches on with the public.

The only question now is are you the one that is willing to accept the responsibility of starting such projects? The sense of peace and security that you would be providing for all ages would be quite a contribution to a very unsettled world.

Need An Answer?

I like woods violets but not in my perennials. Is there any way to get rid of them?

MCR, Columbus,

Just start digging and keep hoeing. This will keep the young plants from becoming established.

Please tell me if this is the right time to prune spirea. Our bushes are much too tall and shaggy.

Jane, Bexley

Prune your spirea anytime after it has finished blooming. Cut out all unwanted older branches and weak, crowded new ones.

SPEAKER IS SLATED

Dr. Paul R. Miller, 340 E. State-st, medical director of the Franklin Society for Crippled Children's Treatment Center, will be the guest speaker for the Parents' Group of the society Wednesday, June 15, at 7:30 p.m. at 555 S. Monroe-av.

OSU Horticulturists Reveal Variety Of Useful Hints

Cucumbers don't cross pollinate readily with muskmelons, watermelons, pumpkins, or squash, say Ohio State University horticulturists. And if cross pollination does occur, the result wouldn't show up until the fruit is harvested from the seed of this year's crop. Some cucumber varieties will cross pollinate with other cucumber varieties. And, summer squash will cross with pumpkins, but pumpkins and winter squash can be planted close without crossing.

If you haven't had a chance to get your rose garden started yet, it's not too late. Simply buy and set out potted roses. In contrast to dormant, bare-root plants, potted roses have the advantage that you can see exactly what you're getting. Plant them in a sunny spot that is well-drained. All roses should receive the equivalent of an inch of water a week.

Summer plantings of most vegetable seed should be deeper than spring plantings. The soil usually is drier in the summer. Seeds planted deeper will be more likely to be in close contact with moist earth.

Firming after covering the seed also is desirable. If water is available, soaking the furrow the evening before planting will help. Then mulch lightly with straw, shavings, ground corn cobs, or similar material after the seed is planted and covered with sufficient soil.

Savoy King cabbage is a new hybrid excellent for Ohio gardens. For a fall crop, sow the seed around June 10-15. The plants should be ready for setting in the garden in about four weeks.

Deep cultivation damages roots of vegetables. Don't cultivate any deeper than one inch.

Believe it or not; it's not too early to start planning for next year's garden. Begin by starting a compost pile in a convenient place in your garden. You can pile up leaves, old grass, pulled weeds, lawn clippings, sawdust, sod, soil or animal manure. Avoid using any diseased plants.

White, gray, or yellow slimy masses in round or irregular patches growing over the grass blades in your lawn are harmless. And if let alone, they'll probably disappear soon.

These masses, called slime mold, are common in spring but may occur during midsummer or in the fall following heavy rains. The colored masses dry to form bluish-gray, gray, black, or white powdery structures. They can be removed with garden rake or forceful spray from a garden hose. If the slime mold continues to appear, you may want to drench the area with one of the common turf fungicides.

Keeping wild onions and garlic out of your lawn can be difficult. U. S. Department of Agriculture agronomists recommend using a herbicide - a low volatile ester form of 2,4-D at the rate of ⅛ to ¾ ounces of active ingredient per 1,000 square feet of lawn. Always follow label instructions for precautions and use.

Chrysanthemums Need Doses Of Fertilizer

Garden chrysanthemum are ready for fertilizing, according to Ohio State University.

An initial application of fertilizer when the plants were planted in the spring should be followed by monthly applications of a complete fertilizer such as 4-12-4, 5-10-10, 5-10-5, 4-16-16 or similar analysis at the rate of ¾ lbs. per 100 square feet.

Fertilization should continue until October.

Be sure to syringe fertilizer off the foliage of the plants with clear water.

Make Reservations For OAGC Meet

A meeting of Ohio Associa-ty hits, slides of Wahkeena, tion of Garden Club members of Franklin County will be held Thursday, June 23, 1 until 3:30 p.m. at Cedar Ridge Lodge at Darby Creek Metropolitan Park, Koebel Suydam-rd, south of Route 40, west of Columbus.

A presentation of OAGC information including publici- yearbook and therapy information, State and County Fair schedules, will be given.

Registration fee is 50 cent. Registration is from 12:30 until 1 p.m.

Reservations should be sent to Mrs. Philip N. Reger, 468 Darbyhurst-rd, Columbus, O., 43228, by June 10.

On The Lawn

By LARRY LAWRENCE

Here's a provocative question from a man who writes me from Maryland: "As a practical matter, what in your opinion is too large a lawn for a hand mower? I have a power mower of course but dislike using it. By the time I buy gas and service it I feel that cutting could have been well under way with a good hand mower."

The swing back to hand mowers has been remarkable. In fact, in a country where we are all supposed to detest physical effort of any kind, it is phenomenal. Yet, when you think about it, it is understandable. Many people dislike the noise and smell of a gas engine and the need for service. A hand mower is quiet, safe, doesn't smell and seldom needs fixing.

How can I answer that backhanded question? Obviously it depends on both the machine and the pusher. The old clickety-clack mower took real effort whereas the new silent models are easy to push as a grocery cart. With one of these, anyone — and I don't mean a teenager — should be able to cut a 50'x50' lawn in half an hour. I know a man in his seventies who keeps 10,000 sq. ft. looking immaculate and does it all by hand. He cuts it a bit at a time.

Inflation In Fruits? Grow Your Own . . .

What will the American family do for fresh fruit if prices keep rising due to inflation? Will peaches some day cost a dollar each, or an apple about as much? Pears in the markets may be 15 cents or more each today.

Not so long ago, apples could be bought for a dollar or two a bushel, but not any longer. Today in the stores they cost from a dime apiece up to a quarter for the choicest fruit.

The average family doesn't have to go without what may soon become the luxury of fresh fruit, says the American Association of Nurserymen. It can plant its own fruit trees.

A small dwarf tree fruit orchard can be planted in a space only eight feet wide by 24 feet long and give you all the family fruit you want. Planted on eight-foot centers in a single row of trees, this would allow a family apple, pear, peach and plum tree. Twice as many dwarf trees can be planted in an area double that size. Dwarf fruit trees make good screens when planted in a row.

In France, choice peaches are grown on espaliered trees along fences. Peaches in America even come in shrub form for planting where space is extremely limited.

In the semi-tropical areas orange, grapefruit, avocado, and other fruit and nut trees require more space, but orange and grapefruit are not large trees. There is room for one or two such trees on practically every southern property.

Grapes can also be grown in small areas.

Every dollar's worth of fruit today may be worth two dollars in a comparatively few years. A home fruit garden should not cost more than $15 upward, depending on variety and number of trees, while producing plenty of fruit for the family. Spraying with a dormant spray and all-purpose sprays at two-week intervals takes no more than 15 or 20 minutes for a few trees up to a half hour or more for a family fruit garden. The sprays can be purchased at any garden store or nursery and they are ready to apply with the addition of a little water.

Inflation makes a good supply of home fruit an economic and healthful asset for a growing family.

Specialist Advises Care With Pesticides

It is important to read the fine print on the container when applying pesticides, insecticides and fungicides, according to Dr. D. Lyle Goleman.

Useful as they are, it is often the case that "familiarity breeds contempt."

Trouble can start with the plants or even with the applier himself if care is not taken.

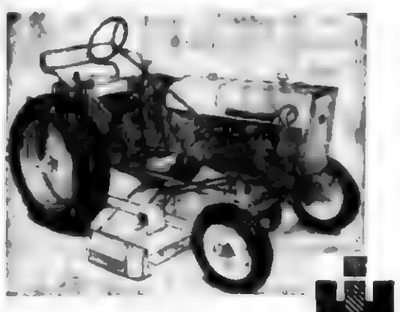
Dr. Goleman, extension specialist in Agricultural Chemical Residues at The Ohio State University can provide a leaflet from the United States Department of Agriculture called "Safe Use of Pesticides in the Home and in the Garden."

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84 PLANTS 7 doz. $2.99 Per Flat
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ROYAL PUDDINGS
- Banana
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Box **10c**

PY-O-MY CAKE MIXES
- White
- Yellow
- Devils

Box **10c**

Campfire MARSHMALLOWS Lb. Pkg. **25c**

ENGLISH ROAST LB. **63c**

BONELESS CHUCK ROAST LB. **75c**

Boneless **STEWING BEEF** LB. **75c**

BALLARD BISCUITS 3 Tubes for **25c**

DREAM WHIP 7c OFF 4-oz. Box **39c**

IGA SLICED LUNCHEON MEATS Lb. pkg. **65c**

Table-Rite Lean and Delicious **GROUND CHUCK** LB. **73c**

Old Smokehouse SLICED **BACON** lb. pkg. **69c**

IGA WHEAT BREAD 20-oz. Loaf **19c**

IGA BUTTER Lb. Pkg. **69c**

DIAL SOAP 3 Bars **55c**

BIG DOLLAR DOINGS!

IGA GRAPE JAM 12-oz. Jar 4 for 1

IGA GRAPE DRINK 46-oz. Can 4 for 1

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IGA ORANGE DRINK 46-oz. Can 4 for 1

NU-MAID MARGARINE Pound pkg. 4 for 1

IGA DRINKS Pineapple-Grapefruit, Pineapple-Orange 46-oz. Can 4 for 1

FRESH TOP QUALITY **Produce**

U.S. No. 1 California **LONG WHITE POTATOES** 10 Lb. Bag **59c**

U.S. No. 1 **HOT HOUSE TOMATOES** LB. **39c**

Florida SWEET CORN 5 EARS **39c**

Stokely **PEACHES** Sliced or Halves No. 2½ Can 4 for 1

Glen Valley **PEAS** No. 303 Can 7 for 1

IGA **PURPLE PLUMS** No. 2½ Can 4 for 1

Royal Guest **SHELLIE BEANS** No. 303 Can 7 for 1

ZION BARS 2-LB. BOX **49c**
- Blueberry
- Dutch Apple
- Date

IGA MAPLE PECAN ROLLS Pkg. of 6 **29c**

IGA APPLE TURNOVERS Pkg. of 8 **49c**

WALDORF Toilet Tissue 4-Roll pkg. **25c**

DOVE LIQUID Detergent 22-oz. Bottle **49c**

PARD DOG FOOD LB. CAN 2 for **29c**

IGA COFFEE LB. CAN **59c**

Table-King

IGA FROZEN FOODS

2 for **29c**
- WHOLE KERNEL CORN 10-oz. pkg.
- CUT GREEN BEANS 9-oz. pkg.
- CUT BROCCOLI 10-oz. pkg.

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• University City	262-1400
• Graceland	AM. 7-7086
• East Grove Shopping Ctr. Grove City	875-5177



TYPICAL of the "little" hat is this 1966 version of the famous skull cap of the 30's. It is shaped of powder pink felt with a white camellia to soften the line around the face.

YOUR Write SIDE

The Spectator's handwriting expert, Mary G., can give you a scientific analysis of your own character traits. Simply send a sample of your handwriting, along with $1 in cash, check or money order, to: Mary G., The Spectator, 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus, Ohio.

By The Spectator's
MARY G.

DEAR MARY G.:
I am very interested in how you are able to do this.

very interested

Many others have asked the same question until I feel a little more knowledge should be given regarding Graphoanalysis. It is a recognized science telling the character and personality traits of an individual through handwriting.

In using this science we can tell from your individual strokes and letter formations such traits as jealousy, humor, resentment, your emotions, talents and thinking pattern.

With proper evaluation, it is easy to tell, from the positive and negative traits, how the individual will react and fit in with society. For instance you have an abundance of generosity as shown in the way you finish your d in the word "interested."

The uses of this science are many, selecting personnel for good working conditions, parents better understand their children and vice versa, police can use it in forgery detection and questionable document work and actually the possibilities are unlimited.

(Copyright 1966, The Spectator)

A PRETTIER YOU

By MARIANNE TOMLINSON
Spectator Fashion Editor



If you can tell a gaiter from a garter . . . if you know why "construction" may be better in a skyscraper than in a suit . . . if you know what goes with (and under) this year's slip of a dress — then fashion experts would call you pretty smart, in every sense of the word.

Now I've been working with Central Ohio ladies for the past twenty-some years . . . and I know how smart they are . . . but just for fun, let's test your nose for fashion news by seeing how many of these questions you can answer.

1. Why are there now two sides to the fashion fabric story?

2. What is the unconstructed look? What's good about it?

3. Why do the new fashions require a new kind of girdle?

4. Would you wear gaiters with (a) slacks (b) swimsuit (c) your newest suit or coat?

5. Are the latest hats big and bold . . . or small and and close to the head?

6. What accessory are smart girls borrowing from racing drivers?

7. Name three dazzling new uses of Vinyl . . . other than rain-gear.

8. Whatever happened to the strapless evening dress?

9. Where, besides in fashionable outerwear, can you find bias cut?

10. Are the new coat shapes small . . . or daringly flaring?

Now for the answers . . . are you ready?

1. Double - faced fabrics add an extra helping of "bazazz" to current clothes. Very often the flip side of a coat or jacket matches the color and fabric of the dress underneath. Or, a checked or striped suit can be made to look even snappier when trimmed and double - faced in a coordinated solid color.

2. "Unconstructed" clothes have natural charm. Thanks to skillful cutting and sewing, suits and coats can hold their shape without inside stiffeners like canvas or muslin. As easy to wear as a sweater . . . and not much bulkier . . . these garments can actually be rolled up for carefree carrying and packing. In dresses, the unconstructed look means shape . . . currently a slim, unwaisted and free - moving shape . . . without a welter of darts and complicated seams.

3. Today's lithe and limber clothes demand foundations that control without cramping your style. This means airy fabrics like Spandex, and designs that take the bind and pull even out of panty girdles. For example, Sarong's newest, appropriately named "So - Freee", Unlike conventional panty girdles, which are designed in continuous line from leg to leg, it has entirely separated legs for maximum freedom and movement. To make motion even more free and easy, Spandex front and back panels adjust to your stride . . . or, says the manufacturer, to your Frug!

4. (c) Gaiters, says the dictionary, are coverings for ankle and instep, or for the leg from instep to knee. But this dry definition doesn't hint at the fun and fashion potential of these accessories, which currently rise to several inches below the knee. Try beige or gold gaiters with a brown coat or suit or maybe bright red ones to spark a red plaid outfit. A word of caution: since gaiters snap over shoes and leave a large portion of shoe leather visible, be sure they also harmonize with footgear.

5. Small and headhugging . . . in all kinds of fabrics . . . are tops. But nobody has banned big, striking hats. . . especially for those who can wear them. Just remember . . . big hats are not for little girls.

6. Their gloves . . . the newest ones have racy cutouts like the racing gloves.

7. Beach cover-ups; shifts; slacks and tops; hats; scarves; evening coats and even evening dresses! New fashion uses are being devised all the time, partly because vinyl is now softer and more supple, easier to work with. And it's available in matte as well as shiny surface.

8. It's back . . . look for it in both short and long versions.

9. In foundation garments, which are more supple and easy - moving because of the bias cut. There's even bias construction in bras to adjust to your every move and breath you take.

10. Sometimes both! Plenty of narrow coats are to be seen, and they are perfect mates to the lean little dresses. But some of the freshest looking coats play it close to the chest (and shoulder), then flare out boldly for a wide hem.

Well . . . how did you do? If you were the gal who knew all the answers . . . or only eight of them . . . I'm proud of your fashion sense. Five to seven right answers make you pretty smart . . . though not quite a model of fashion knowledge. But even if you scored four or less, you now have the facts, ma'am, and you can use them to look lovelier and save (what else?) a pretty penny.

BRIDGE QUICKIE

By The Spectator's
ROSE NAFZGER

DECLARER opened TWO, and went into ORBIT!

That VERY strong bid — did partner ABSORB IT?!

Partner absorbed the fact that declarer has at least 22 points! No matter how miserable his hand is, he'll help partner get to game! Even with four points, simple arithmetic tells him 22 and 4 are TWENTY-SIX! (Game)

It doesn't take MUCH GUESSAGE!

Your partner GETS THE MESSAGE!

GOURMET Tip of the Week



Combine equal parts of butter and crumbled American blue cheese. Spread on top of piping hot steak for a real barbecue treat.

CLIP AND FILE

TO AID RETARDED CHILDREN—



DEPOSIT RAGS, USED CLOTHING
IN the Green-Roofed White Shed on the PARKING LOT OF ANY BOWLING LANES
Bag or Sack them with YOUR name and address at the top. & RECEIVE TOP VALUE STAMPS

Spring Remodeling Tip:

Eliminate Old Troublesome House Windows With Low-Cost Nu-Sash

Unique New Replacement Unit is Installed Easily and Economically to Modernize Home

Costly problems caused by old-fashioned, troublesome, hard-to-wash house windows are quickly and economically answered for homeowners who need to modernize. Nu-Sash, a unique new product that has gained fantastic success in thousands of homes, provides the easy solution.

Nu-Sash is an aluminum unit specifically designed to replace old windows — at about 40% in savings over other methods of replacing.

One Low Price

One low-price includes complete installation. The reason Nu-Sash are so economically priced is due to the unique and exact method of installation.

No outside work or renovating is required. Plaster and woodwork are never disturbed. The old sash are removed, new side jamb liners are fitted into place, then the Nu-Sash units are inserted. The average window can be converted in about 20 minutes.

Nu-Sash replace most all types of house windows. Picture window models are available to replace old-fashioned twin and triple units. A heavy duty model is available for schools, apartments, and commercial buildings.

Nu-Sash replacements are so sturdy that test results show the window superior to standards set up by FHA for new-house construction requirements.

Nu-Sash Pays For Itself

Savings in heating bills and air conditioning will pay for a Nu-Sash conversion. Other costly painting, puttying, and constant maintenance are eliminated.

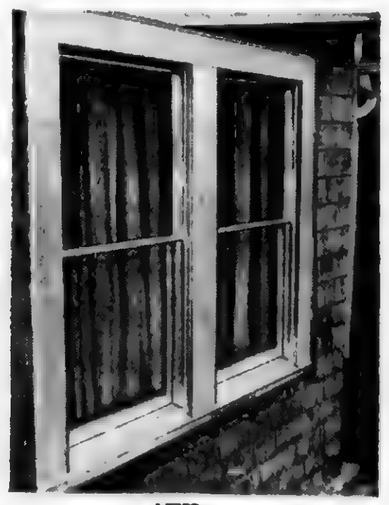
The windows are constructed entirely of rigid vinyl and aluminum. A satin-like anodized protective coating keeps the aluminum finish bright and new looking for years.

Complete fiberglas insulation all around the window, as well as complete full weatherstripping, seals out cold, dust, dirt, drafts, and air.

As an important and permanent addition to the home, Nu-Sash qualify for low interest home improvement loans. Additional details and free literature about this replacement window are available by mailing the coupon.



BEFORE:
These old unsightly wood windows were rotted, hard to open, let in dirt and air.



AFTER:
Nu-Sash, installed here, has economically updated home, seals tight against weather, never needs paint.

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PHONE 267-8396

To: NU-SASH
783-785 E. HUDSON ST.
COLUMBUS, OHIO 43211

Please send me FREE Nu-Sash literature:
Name
Street
City State

Did you ever see a quiet Parade?

There's one opening Saturday at Worthington Hills: the 1966 Parade of Homes . . . quiet homes! Twenty-four quietly-luxurious, luxuriously-quiet homes that show you how much pleasure the new building concept of sound-conditioning adds to family living. Bring the whole family; visit every home. Be sure to register for the grand Parade award: Motorola Home Entertainment Center with 23" rectangular Color TV, Stereo, AM/FM Radio! Parade of Homes will be open 5 till 10 weekdays, 1 till 10 Saturdays, Sundays and Wednesday. Only 50¢ adult admission. Children under 16 admitted free with parents.

June 11-19/Worthington Hills
1966 PARADE of HOMES
The Home Builders Association of Greater Columbus

Don't take a chance! Buy your diamond from the oldest family owned fine jewelry firm in Columbus.

Diamonds priced from $70

KULL & SONS

JUN 1966

Trojan 4-H Horse Club Sixth Annual Show Set

The Trojan 4-H Horse Club will hold its sixth annual horse show Saturday, June 11, at Kitsmiller's Riding Stables, Gahanna.

The show will begin at 1 p.m. with 18 qualifying classes for Franklin County 4-H members. At 6 p.m. is a junior open show, open to all junior riders 21 years old and younger. There will be both Western and English classes, including equitation, pleasure and contest competition.

This will be the second of four qualifying horse shows sponsored by Franklin County 4-H Clubs during the 1966 season. Members and their project horses earn points at the four qualifying shows and at the horse show at Franklin Fair at Hilliard in August. Members with the highest number of points will represent Franklin County at the Ohio State Fair.

Trophies and ribbons will be awarded in all classes and prize monies paid in performance classes. Judges will be Paul Peboto, Western, and J. E. Whitehead, English.

Rainwater Honored

Larry Rainwater, center on Reynoldsburg's FCL champion football team and recent pole vault champ at the Metropolitan League track meet, was named recipient of the Agonis Club's "Scholar-Athlete" award at award ceremonies at the school last week.

Friday Accident-Prone

More accidents occur on Friday between 4 and 5 p.m. than at any other time.

This was revealed in a special study made by the Department of Highway Safety, Director Warren C. Nelson announced today. The study covered the first six months of 1965.

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• Famous Norge quality. Dependable year after year.
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BUCKEYE RADIO LAB.
Open Mon. and Fri. Till 9 p.m. Other Days Till 6 p.m. Closed Sunday
368 E. WHITTIER



Holders of new Outdoor Chess Endurance Record of 54 hours are shown with their timekeeper and two pretty spectators. Seated, left, Jerry Serafini, 3465 Hamilton-rd, center; Bill Konzik, timekeeper, 302 Rivers End-rd, and co-record holder Paul Medbery, 627 High-st, Blacklick, O. Standing, left, is Linda Rudolph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Rudolph, 282 Imperial-dr, and Tammy Leverenz, daughter of Hugh and Jenny Leverenz, 378 Elkwood-dr.

Gahanna-Lincoln Students Set New Endurance Record

Jerry Serafini, 3465 Hamilton-rd, son of Mrs. Mary Serafini, and Paul Medbery, 627 High-st, Blacklick, O., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Medbery, recently set a new chess endurance record.

Their accomplishment, a 54-hour chess marathon conducted out-of-doors in front of the Gahanna Police Department on Mill-st.

To win a $2 bet with a teacher, to prove a point, and for whatever other reasons students of this decade resort to such endeavors (similar to Volkswagen and telephone booth stuffing), they persevered through chilly nights, through rains, aimd guffaws, reckling from adults and fellow teenagers On completion of their feat they issued a challenge daring anyone to better their record.

In the history of the game of chess, it has been a frequent thing for a chess master to conduct a chess marathon, played usually against more than one player (one master of the 1800's played 20 at one time, defeating 15 players in the first round, and the remaining five in play-off rounds).

This was the first known time two players have played consecutive games over such a long period of time against each other. Also, it is the first known time such a chess-athon was conducted out-of-doors irrespective of weather.

Asked how they felt after the long siege, Jerry Serafini said, "It hasn't been too bad. The only thing that really got to us was that darn rain."

Paul Medbery had this to say: "It wasn't too hard staying awake and concentrating, because of all our friends, and our neighbors, and parents of kids from school, who kept coming by to see if we were still at it. They kept us company and kidded with us."

Both agreed that it was a lot of fun, but that if anyone beats their new record they aren't going to do it over again to recapture the title.

Bill Konzik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Konzik, 302 Rivers End-rd, acted as official timekeeper for the new record holders. His job was to verify the time, and record it on a blackboard that they kept posted to keep passersby informed of the progress. The area in front of the Gahanna Police Department was a constant source of curiosity from residents and additionally from north and southbound travelers along Route 62.

During the daylight hours into early evening, and on their way home from dates, friends and fellow-students stopped by for a chat or a heckling session, or just to see if the fellows' stick-to-it-iveness was still going for them. The normal Gahanna curfew was waived for the occasion in light of the event being conducted in front of the watchful eyes of the Gahanna constabulary. No objections were heard from parents or school officials.

Serafini and Medbery have issued a challenge open to anyone interested in more than 54 continuous hours of chess, open-air style, in spite of rain, or hail, or dark of night.

Asked if they were going to catch up on lost sleep, they replied, "Not especially, we're not really tired. The only catching up will be on some of the fun we missed while we were setting this record."

Both record holders are looking forward to summer and new enterprises.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Cora Karnes, 70 East Prescott Street, Columbus, Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Lawrence B. Karnes late of Franklin County, Ohio deceased.
Dated this 16th day of May, 1966
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 236437 6-8, 6-15, 6-22

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Joseph E. Skufza, Sr., 776 Salisbury Road, Columbus, Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Catherine Skufza late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 16th day of May, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 236433 6-8, 6-15, 6-22

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Gwin Thatcher, 618 North Drexel Avenue, Columbus, Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of James H. Duncan late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 16th day of May, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 236434 6-8, 6-15, 6-22

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Max L. Huls, 155 South Algonquin Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Catherine F. Sager late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 16th day of May, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 236327 6-8, 6-15, 6-22

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Harold C. Gohike, 203 East Stanton, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Jesse Dickerson, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 16th day of May, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 236385 6-8, 6-15, 6-22

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Mary Vivian Beale Thomas, 3854 Hill View Drive, Columbus, Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Stella Klever Beale late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased
Dated this 16th day of May, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 236224 6-8, 6-15, 6-22

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Edwin T. Meiancon, 1045 Lambeth Drive, Columbus, Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Katherine E. Mudd late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 16th day of May, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 236438 6-8, 6-15, 6-22

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Augustine Collura, 4346 Amelia Place, Columbus, Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Mary Myrtle Stover late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 16th day of May, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 236136 6-8, 6-15, 6-22

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Phyllis Bowman, Box 22, Lithopolis, Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Ada M. Clark late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 17th day of May, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 236081 6-8, 6-15, 6-22

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Helen B. Davies, 1137 25th Avenue, Columbus, Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Glyndwr Davies late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 17th day of May, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 235978 6-8, 6-15, 6-22

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Laura E. Deshler, 384 Noe-Bixby Road, Columbus, Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Joseph Burnett Deshler, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 17th day of May, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 236378 6-8, 6-15, 6-22

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that The Huntington National Bank of Columbus, 77 West Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio; Lawrence J. Tolbert, 2344 Woodward Avenue, Columbus, Ohio have been duly appointed and qualified as Co-Executors of the Estate of Virginia L. Tolbert late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 17th day of May, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 236443 6-8, 6-15, 6-22

To Get Degree

Marquis W. Childs, political columnist for The Spectator newspapers, was awarded an honorary Doctor of Letters degree by the University of Wisconsin in Madison on June 6.

Childs was graduated from the university with a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1923.

Reynoldsburg Church Plans Bible Classes

Dr. George Mundell will be Bible teacher and Rutn Nephew will be missionary speaker at the Bible Mission Baptist Church on Taylor-rd in Reynoldsburg June 12-16.

On Sunday, sessions will be at 9 and 10:15 a.m. and 7 p.m. Monday's session will be at 7 p.m. while Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday sessions will be at 10 a.m. and 1:30, 7 and 7:45 p.m.

Larvae Able To Defoliate Tree

If you've noticed greenish-brown worms feeding on the needles of pine plantings, they're probably the larvae of European pine sawfly.

These larvae are about an inch long when full grown and feed on old needles, sometimes defoliating an entire tree.

One can control sawfly larvae by spraying or dusting infested trees with DDT.

Ohio State University Extension specialists in pest control suggest the home gardener use 1¼ tablespoons of 25 percent emulsifiable concentrate or two tablespoons of wettable powder per gallon of water.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
STATE OF OHIO
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
Columbus, Ohio, May 27, 1966
Contract Sales Legal Copy No. 66-660
UNIT CONTRACT PRICE
U-529 (16)
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Director of Ohio, Columbus, Ohio, until 10:00 A.M., Ohio (Eastern) Standard Time, Tuesday, June 28, 1966, for improvements in:
Franklin County, Ohio, on Section FRA-40-22.42, U.S. Route No. 40, in Cities of Reynoldsburg and Columbus, and in Truro Township, by grading, draining and widening and resurfacing with asphalt concrete.
Pavement Width — 50 feet.
Project Length — 8,286 feet or 1.884 miles.
Work Length — 8,486 feet or 1.607 miles.
"The date set for completion of this work shall be as set forth in the bidding proposal."
Each bidder shall be required to file with his bid a certified check for an amount equal to five per cent of his bid, but in no event more than ten thousand dollars or a bond for ten per cent of his bid, payable to the Director.
Bidders must apply, on the proper forms, for prequalification with the Highway Credit Examiner at Columbus, Ohio, at least 10 days before the date set to open bids.
The Minimum wage to be paid to all labor employed on this contract shall be in accordance with the Schedule of Prevailing Hourly Wage Rates Ascertained and Determined by the Department of Industrial Relations applicable to State Highway Department improvements in accordance with Sections 4115.03, 4115.04, 4115.05, 4115.06, and 4115.07 of the Revised Code of Ohio.
Plans and specifications are on file in the Department of Highways and the Office of the Division Deputy Director.
The Director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
P. E. WARMEUS
Director
RS—6-1, 6-8, '66

School Board Approves Fifteen Teacher Addition

At the regular meeting of the Reynoldsburg Board of Education approval for the employment of 15 new teachers to the school system was given.

The new employes are: Jeanette Davis, junior high science; Judy Ulrickson, elementary; Flora Hyatt, high school girls' physical education and health; Karen Nimon, special education; Jean Dieckmann: kindergarten.

The resignations of Jerald W. Roth, junior high; Harod F. Berner, administrative assistant; Joan Greathouse, Rose Hill; Larry Ochs, junior high and Judith Kehoe, were accepted.

The board heard a report on the progress of new federal programs under Titles I and II of the Elementary and Secondary Education Acts. To be employed for the summer reading program under Title I, are: Mary Pritchard, head teacher; Beatrice Gillette, Delores Nielsen, Mary Key, Millicent Oliver. Roberta Mullins, Margaret Rosales, Margaret Gorrell, Verrenna Palmer and Suzanne Read.

The next regular meeting of the Reynoldsburg School Board, formerly scheduled for Tuesday, June 21, has been changed to Tuesday, June 14.

Father-Son Communion Set

St. Pius X Holy Name Society announces its annual father-son communion breakfast Sunday, June 19. Corporate communion will be received at 8:45 Mass and breakfast will follow at Howard Johnson's East. Guest speaker will be Wayne Byers of a local TV station.

New officers of the society are: president, Ken Petry; vice - president, Ted Klott; secretary, Tom Lilly and treasurer, Madison Tully. They will be installed after the 8:45 Mass.

All men of the parish are invited to attend and meet the officers for next year.

Price Support Maturity Dates Set For Crops

Further improvements are being made in the operation of the price-support commodity loan program which should tend to encourage redemptions of loans and thereby reduce program cost, according to Owen VanSchoyck, chairman, Franklin Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee.

Most recent changes — effective in 1967 for 1966 crops — are the elimination of advance applications for price-support loans and the establishment of later loan maturity dates for most crops.

Donald Gordon Served In Viet

Seaman Apprentice Donald N. Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton N. Gordon of Rt. 1, Pataskala, helped train Nationalist Chinese navy men aboard the gasoline tanker USS Elkhorn during a visit to Kaohsiung, Taiwan.

His ship has just completed an eight-month assignment with the Naval Support Activity, at Da Nang in Viet Nam.

During that time, the ship provided fuel in the Da Nang area for both vehicles and aircraft operating with American and South Vietnamese ground forces against the Viet Cong in South Viet Nam.

NEW OFFICERS

New officers for Reynoldsburg Junior High School PTA are: president, Mrs. Richard Daugherty; vice - president, Mrs. John Davidson; recording secretary, Mrs. W. H. McTeague; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John Bowman; treasurer, Frank Lowery.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed proposals will be received by the Clerk of the Board of Education of the Reynoldsburg Local School District at his office until 12:00 Noon (EST), June 15, 1966, for the furnishing of all labor, equipment and materials necessary to fully execute the plans and specifications for the construction of Addition to Rose Hill Elementary School as prepared by Joseph Baker and Associates, Architects, Sharon Valley at King Roads, Newark, Ohio, which documents will be on file at the office of the Architect, at the plan rooms of the F. W. Dodge Corporation and Builders Exchange, Columbus, Ohio, and at the office of the Clerk. They are open to public inspection during all reasonable office hours until the time fixed for the closing of bids. At that time the bids will be publicly opened, read and tabulated.
A copy of plans and specifications for individual use may be secured at the office of the Architect upon the deposit of $30 cash. All plans and specifications must be returned to the Architect within seven days after the Bid Date and, if they are in good order, a full refund of the deposit, minus any shipping costs, will be made to all who submit a Bonded Bid. For all others, and for extra sets a refund of $20 will be made. Selected sheets are available at cost of $3 each, not refundable.
Separate proposals will be received for the General, the Electrical, the Plumbing, and the Heating and Ventilating Contracts, although combined bids will be considered. Any contractor submitting a proposal combining bids for more than one contract in one bid shall also enter his bid for each of the contracts in the space provided on the proposal form.
Each bid shall be accompanied by a bid bond or a certified check payable to the Board of Education in the amount not less than ten per cent (10%) of the amount of all items bid upon. Bidders agree that the check or bond shall become the absolute property of the said Board of Education in lieu of damages if the bidder refuses, fails or neglects to enter into a contract and furnish the required one hundred percent (100%) Contract Bond within ten days after notice of acceptance of his proposal. A satisfactory Performance and Payment Bond will be required, guaranteeing the performance of the work and payment of all bills. No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids for at least thirty (30) days. The Owner reserves the right to waive informalities in the bidding. Time of completion shall be a valid consideration in determining lowest and best bid.
The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Published by the order of the Board of Education.
Kenneth Black, Clerk
Reynoldsburg Local
Board of Education
RS—6-15, 6-22, 6-1, 6-8, '66

Farm Science Review Signups Is Near 150

The signup for commercial exhibit space at the Ohio State Farm Science Review is running well ahead of last year, according to Dale Friday, review manager.

Recent records show 146 exhibitors have contracted for space at the Sept. 21-23 event. Firms already signed represent all major farm implement companies.

Review visitors also will see more crop demonstrations this year. Commercial corn hybrids number 288, compared to 239 a year ago. In addition to the corn, the crops demonstration area will include 10 new alfalfa varieties, 25 sudan grasses, 14 grain sorghums, and eight forage sorghums.

New tillage practices and narrow row planting are among the farming innovations being established on the review grounds in northwest Franklin County.

COMBINED MEET

Members of Wing 31 and ARC 15 will have a combined meeting at the home of Mrs. James Schaeffer, 208 S. Kenner-av, on June 8, at 8 p.m. A white elephant sale will highlight the evening.

Gordon Jewelers
3987 E. Broad St.
Town & Country Shopping Center
Phone — BE. 5-7266



MUSIC LESSONS
For East Columbus at Town and Country
SPECIAL SUMMER TERM
(Starts June 13)
• Enroll Now — Summer Rates
• Rental Plan For Beginners
• For Appointment Phone 237-0701
O'Day Music COMPANY
3966 E. Broad St. Columbus, Ohio

THE STRIDE RITE SHOE
THE SHOE THAT UNDERSTANDS CHILDREN
air conditioned fit
How do young feet spend the summer? Growing. Our light and breezy styles . . . made with Stride Rites' usual firm support and built-in lasting fit . . . are a wise choice for your child.
Ask our experienced fitters . . . they know!
STARK ALTMAIER JUNIOR FOOTWEAR
2353 E. MAIN ST. 235-1455

SPECTATOR WANT AD NUMBER BR. 4-1155

MALE HELP WANTED

TURRET LATHE OPERATORS

Must be experienced.
Lots of overtime.
Piece work. Other benefits.

COLUMBUS JACK CORP.
1000 S. FRONT ST.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Columbus Civil Service

Laborer

$1.99 per hour, age 18 to 60. 6th grade education. Requires Ohio driver's license.

Refuse Collector

$2.19 per hour. Age 18 to 50. 6th grade education. For good work benefits and steady employment, apply

Col's. Civil Service Commission
67 N. Front St.

Excellent Opportunity

FOR

RELIABLE SALESMINDED MEN

A national organization has openings in Columbus and central Ohio for high caliber men with sales ability. Selected personnel will receive complete indoctrination. "Top Flight" salesmen earn as high as $15,000 annually. You must be able to furnish bond and have transportation. While age is no barrier, we prefer men over 30. Retired professional men accepted. Call Mr. William Dier, 221-6724 for appointment.

POLICE PATROLMEN

$485 - $620

$509 After 6 Months

High school graduates, 21 to 31 years of age. Lifetime career, no layoffs, good retirement plan. Paid vacation and promotional opportunities, thorough training. Must present birth certificate, Ohio driver's license, and high school diploma (or equivalent) at time of interview. Must be able to pass medical exam. Minimum height 5'9". Apply daily 8 to 4.

Col's. Civil Service Commission
67 N. Front St.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

CAFETERIA HELPER

Good starting salary with periodic automatic increases. Group insurance, paid vacation and holidays Working hours 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.

Apply in person to Personnel Dept.
8 A.M. to 4 P.M. Monday thru Friday.

BIG BEAR STORES CO.
770 W GOODALE BLVD.
OR CALL CA. 1 5361

Food Service Helper I

The Columbus Board of Education is accepting applications for food service helpers to work in the various school lunch rooms. Starting salary is $1.35 per hour. Placement is made in local neighborhoods. Requirements: 8th grade and 1 year as a housewife or 3 months of commercial food service. Apply

Columbus Civil Service Commission
67 N. Front St.

EDUCATOR & EXECUTIVE INSURANCE COMPANY

Has Opening for

KEY PUNCH OPERATORS
SECRETARIES
SALES SUPERVISOR

Good salary. Company Paid Fringe Benefits. Free parking. Call Mrs. Spencer at 267-2581 for appointment.

4400 N. High St.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GIRL GRADUATES

Don't miss your chance to qualify as a

TELEPHONE OPERATOR

Salary starts with training
★ Many extra payments
★ Scheduled raises
Real opportunity to advance. Interesting work in pleasant offices.

APPLY NOW

OHIO BELL
111 N. 4th St.
8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

FEMALE HELP WANTED

If You Are Between The Ages of 35 and 50

and are looking for a rewarding job.

Full or Part-Time

You may be interested in a position as

● NURSE AIDE ● DIETARY AIDE ● HOUSEKEEPER

at St. Anthony Hospital. Full benefit program includes paid vacation, holidays, etc.

Apply Personnel Department
ST. ANTHONY HOSPITAL
1450 Hawthorne Ave. — CL. 2-2191

GENERAL OFFICE

We need an office girl with a high school education and who enjoys working with figures. She should be able to type. Automatic posting machine experience will be helpful.

Hours are 12 noon-9 p.m. 5 day week. Salary commensurate with ability. Our employees enjoy company supported insurance program, paid vacations, employee discount and credit union.

Call 237-7606 for appointment or see Mr. Smith.

Glicks Furniture Co.
Town & Country
3659 E. Broad
Columbus, Ohio

REGISTERED NURSES AND LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES
FULL AND PART-TIME
NEW SALARY RATE IN EFFECT

Immediate openings for Registered and Licensed Practical Nurses in a large University Hospital. Opportunities available in a variety of Medical and Surgical areas.

Salary commensurate with education and experience. Tuition reimbursement for continued education at The Ohio State University. Regular raises, paid vacation, holiday and sick leave benefits. Optional enrollment in group hospitalization insurances. Excellent retirement, group life insurance and major medical program, and other university benefits.

Apply to Director of Nursing Service, The Ohio State University Hospital, 410 West Tenth Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43210, Room 221. Telephone 293-4905.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

MEDICARE OPENS A FRONTIER OF EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Openings exist at Nationwide Insurance Co. in a number of diversified work areas on a part-time, after hours or full time career basis. Currently our openings are as follows:

Career positions for Junior Claims Examiners, Coders and Keypunch Operators, Computer Trainees, File Custodians and General Clerks.

Part-Time openings for Keypunch Operators.

After hours night work for Building Maintenance Workers.

For your convenience our employment office is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 12 Noon.

APPLY AT

NATIONWIDE INSURANCE COMPANY
246 North High Street

An Equal Opportunity Employer—
A Rewarding and Challenging Place to Work.

MEDICAL TECHNICIANS

ASCP Registered and Non-Registered

needed for all shifts. Full and part time. Excellent working conditions and benefit programs. Apply Personnel Dept.

St. Anthony Hospital
1450 Hawthorne Ave CL. 2-2191

FOR RENT

BROCKWAY ARMS

3574 E. Main

1 bedrm. apts. Furnished and Unfurnished. HOTPOINT APPLIANCES. Refrig., ranges and disposal, air conditioned, w-w carpet, hot water and heat furnished. RESIDENT MANAGER, Apt. B15. Call 237-8381

INSTRUCTION

MEN and WOMEN— Try a New Career In Your Spare Time
What Have You to Lose?

We invite you to sit in our classes for two days without charge or obligation.
Why be unhappy when you can break through that salary and opportunity barrier with training on Automation Machines?

BURROUGHS • NCR
IBM MACHINE TRAINING

Learn DATA PROCESSING — KEY PUNCH — IBM, BURROUGHS & NCR BOOKKEEPING — COLLEGE ACCOUNTING. No need to leave present job until trained. Tuition loans are available.

TRAINEES NEEDED
Approved for VA Training
PHONE 224-4175 OR WRITE:

METROPOLITAN SCHOOL OF OHIO, INC.
Chartered by the Office of the Secretary of State
67 N. High St. (Entrance: 8 W. Gay St.)
Area Code: 614 224-4175 Out of towners call col.)
NAME
ADDRESS AGE
CITY PHONE
S 6-8
AS SEEN ON TV — CHANNEL 4

1—INFORMATION

LET THE BLIND see you get to work on time for 24 hr. wake up service. HI. 3-9848.

TV SERVICE
Day or Night
Call 221-1934.

SPARE TIME OPPORTUNITY—Typewriter helpful. Redfundable homework instructions, $1.00. Carman, 350 Groveport Rd., Columbus, Ohio 43207.

LAWNMOWERS
Expertly Repaired
Quick Service
Pick-up and Delivery
[illegible]-1400

NEED WITNESSES to accident, (pedestrian hit by car), Jan. 7 at 8:15 P.M. Eakin and 3-C Hi-way. Call family, BR. 9-4388.

Glorinne
BEAUTY SALON
Guaranteed Cold Wave
$7.95 and up, complete
BR. 9-8400 3179 W. Broad St.

Dial
228-2981

SANDY'S LOAN PAWNSHOP
1402 Cleveland. 299-6843.

REWARD $50! for information leading to alum. siding job. 237-6377. Inquiries confidential.

ALTERATIONS
Reas. BR. 4-2339.

BRIDES — WEDDING CAKES
$30 - $25. 279-7737.

2—LOST AND FOUND

3 MO. OLD puppy, square faced terrier; Brn. and white; with whiskers, no collar, Master Danny Koch, very unhappy, $5 reward. CA. 1-9848.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

Laborers
3 to 5 Men
Needed
Light Factory Work
$1.35 Per Hr.
Columbus Glove
Manufacturing Co.
1836 E. Fulton

X-Ray Technician
Well qualified, permanent hospital position, good working conditions and pay. 4 weeks vacation. Call Alice Jacobs or Dr. Hobbs, AX. 4-5321, ext. 321, Doctors Hospital.

REAL ESTATE
Licensed salesmen for West Area office. Maximum benefits and assistance. Call for confidential interview. MR. WALTER MUNCH, 274-1151 or [illegible]

YOUNG MAN to work several days a week, part time. Apply 1745 E Main St., afternoons.

MEN FOR
Some skill. 471-1818
MACHINE SHOP

3—MALE HELP WANTED

BRANCH MANAGER TRAINEE

Outstanding career opportunity for high school grad. 21-35, with expanding consumer finance organization. High level salary, employee benefits, and personalized training included. Rapid advancement assured.
Must have car
MR. HESS — 228-3853

STERLING FINANCE
207 S. HIGH ST.

MAN experienced in hardware and electrical sales, for local Discount Store. Pd. vac., hospitalization. Apply J Mart, 6900 E. Main.

HOUSEKEEPER for father and 12 yr. old son. 837-2946. Call between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Jobs
NOW READY
FACTORY
ASSEMBLERS
PLANT ELECTRICIANS
H.P. FIREMEN
MAINT. MECHANICS
MCH. TOOL
OPERATORS
MACHINISTS
WOODWORKERS
SPRAY PAINTERS
METAL WORKERS
WELDERS.
ALL TYPES
SEWING OPERATORS
OHIO STATE
EMPLOYMENT
SERVICE
309 S. 4th St.

Janitorial Work
Part Time

Openings available for steady part-time work on evening shift 5:30 to 10:30 p.m., late evening 12 to 5 a.m. and morning shift 6 to 10 a.m. Must have full time job with hours that will permit this part time work, be in good health, married, 21 to 55. Have no police record other than minor traffice violations. Transportation and references. Training provided.
City Janitorial Service Co., Inc
950 Michigan Ave.
Apply 9 to 9 Mon. through Fri.
South Personnel Lobby

Burger Boy
FOOD-O-RAMA
Now Employing
YOUNG MEN
18 TO 40
DAY and NIGHT SHIFT
Please apply at location nearest you. Good opportunity for advancement.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

MANPOWER, INC.
Temporary Assignment
342 S. HIGH 228-2416

COLLEGE STUDENTS

Do you want a good part or full time job? For complete info. call 233-8904, 235-7124

FULL OR Part Time Cab Driver to work Whitehall and Reynoldsburg Area. Can make over a $100 per week. 480 S. Grant St. BE. 5-8607.

DELIVERY BOY

South end Pizza Shop. Must have own car Apply after 5 p.m. Maria's Pizza, 1025 Parsons.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

Cashier
Waitress
Salad Girl

Full or part time. For appointment call Mr. Bess, NATIONWIDE INN. 276-5111

BAR MAIDS

For day and night
Apply in person before 10 a.m.
JERRY'S BAR
970 Parsons Ave.

Experienced BEAUTICIAN

With eastside following. Excellent salary and commissions. 866-8659.

NURSE AIDES, 3 shifts. Apply in person. Peck O' Wee Ones, 4216 E. Broad.

IF YOU have used AVON COSMETICS you know you can sell them. Many dollars can be earned servicing cusomers in a territory near you. Call 221-3379 or write [illegible] E. Broad, [illegible] 1803.

MATURE lady between 45-55 to do general office work. Be free to work some evenings and weekends. For interview call [illegible]

CLEANING LADY one day every other wk. Recent refers. Own trans. Reynoldsburg. 866-9596.

HELP WANTED
MAID
for East Side Beauty Salon
Call Mrs. Barnett, 235-1141
3413 E. Main St.

WOMAN for general housekeeping. Help with children. Mon. thru Fri., 8 to 5. Whitehall area. Start middle of July. Call 231-1087 bef. 5 p.m

BABYSITTER for 8 yr old boy, days, your home or mine. Westgate Manor area Ref. BR. 4-7008 after 6.

MATURE WOMAN, 45-55 to live in and care for 2 children 9 and 12., R. housekeeping. More for home than wages. Refs. Call aft. 4:30 wk. days. TR. [illegible]

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

LADY for day work once every 2 wks. Ref's. 274-3480. Call Wed. or Thurs.

Cashier
Prefer woman living in Tri Village or Hilltop area. Must be bondable.
Apply
Explorers
Restaurant
1080 Dublin Road
Ask for Mr. Roberts

NURSE FOR SUMMER CAMPING PROGRAM
Contact GODMAN GUILD, 294-5339 — 321 W. Broad

CLERK - STENO

For Ohio Department of Education, Division of Special Education. West Side location. Attractive air conditioned office. Five day week. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Call Mrs. Frey. 469-2650.

Hair Stylist
for
A Growing Shop
Part Time
Possibly
Full Time
Apply
Sandy's Coiffures
5290 W. Broad St.
878-3079

SOUTH EAST, high school girl, to stay with 12 yr. old boy, 6 a.m. - 3 p.m., $10 wk. (working mother) Hi. 4-4138 after 4 p.m.

MATURE WOMAN to care for 8 yr. old boy for summer. West only. 279-9076 after 6 p.m.

BABYSITTER, my home Lincoln Village vic., after 6:30 — 279-4048.

HILLTOP — Need babysitter, near John Burroughs, your home. 1 school child. 279-4547.

MATURE WOMEN to babysit for 4 children. Can live in. 875-2756 after 5 or on week-[illegible]

LADIES

We need ladies to work from our downtown telephone sales department part time, either mornings or evenings. Only requirements are a pleasant voice and ability to take directions. Salary paid weekly. Apply between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. 198 S. High St., Rm. 216, Mr. Sheppard.

BEXLEY — Woman or girl to baby sit for summer months. 235-4047 after 6 p.m.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

SUMMERTIME BABY SITTER for 3 well-behaved school age children. Some light housework. Will consider high school senior if you have good refs. Must be Hilltop resident. Approx. hrs. 8:30 - 5:30, 5 day week. BR. 4-1720 after 5:30.

LADY FOR DAY WORK. Temporary. Refs. 878-6407 or 878-8453.

COMPANION for lady, between 35 and 45 yrs. old. 279-4425.

HAIR DRESSERS
For West Side Salon
Salary Plus Commission
276-1877

High School Grads

Trainee positions for office career. Downtown firm now interviewing. Opportunity to advance. Excellent working conditions. Call 461-5496 for appointment

STUDIO GIRL COSMETICS
Need BEAUTY ADVISORS in Franklin County.
279-9731

BABYSITTER, over 21. Live in or out. Call after 5 p.m. 866-7396.

OFFICE WORK, bookkeeping, typing, phone answering at business located in Whitehall. 866-1552 after 9 a.m.

SITTER, 10 yr. old boy. Georgian Hts. or Holly Hill. Your home. BR. 6-3148.

SITTER, your home. Permanent. Must be in Leawood School district. 231-6412.

NEED CASH $$$
Work full or spare time from your home. 279-9731.

Experienced Girl
3 TO 5 DAYS A WEEK
NO SHORTHAND
REYNOLDSBURG AREA
one Girl office. Construction experience helpful. Kitchen sales office.
STOUT SALES
866-4933

CLEANING WOMAN, 1 day wk. Must furn. own trans. Dublin [illegible]

PASTRY BAKER
CAKE DECORATOR
3 experienced girls preferred. Call HI 4-4443 bet. 6 and 7 p.m.

GENERAL UTILITY CLERK
For Landmark Transportation Garage, 4250 Groves Rd. Duties consist of limited typing, bookkeeping, filing, billing and processing of work orders. Good employee benefit program. Must have own transportation. For interview call Mrs. Magee, 231-1141.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

MATURE white lady, care elderly lady, stay Sat A.M. to Mon. A.M. (small apt., light work) $5 day. Refs. Box 236, in care of Spectator.

FULL TIME baby sitter to care for 2 girls, 1 1/2 - 6 yrs Perm. Prefer live in, light housework. White. 231-7049.

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

CAFETERIA FOOD SERVICE
MALE OR FEMALE
4 HR. SHIFT
Apply betwn. 8-10 A.M.; 1-3 P.M.
TERNSTEDT DIVISION GMC
200 Georgesville Rd

WAITRESSES
CAR HOPS
GRILL COOKS
DISHWASHERS
PORTERS

Full or Part-Time. Pick your own hours!

Apply at your nearest
"BEVERLEE"
OR
"HASTY TASTY"

WANTED

Men or women. Unusual opportunity, conducted from your own home. Full or part time Call 1 to 3 p.m. 231-2338.

REPRESENT US AND EARN UP TO $100 OR MORE WEEKLY by helping your church or organization raise funds without investment. Part time or full time. Call 237-9779 or write P.O. Box 6605, Bexley, Ohio.

NEED 3 teenagers or housewives now. AM. 8-0503.

Waitresses
Kitchen Help

Investigate our training program. Excellent earnings while learning. See Mr. Fellows or Mr. Gordon.

EXPLORERS
RESTAURANT
1080 Dublin Rd.

TEACHERS

Employment available to a cultured teacher with World Book Encyclopedia under our Guaranteed Income plan. 235-7839.

3C—EMPLY. AGENCIES

TYPISTS — Young Girls	$275
CLERICAL-FILE, 18 to 25	$250
SECRETARIES, trainees	$300
FIGURE GIRLS, good math	$290

Nationwide
21 E State St. CA. 8-6501

Acct's Receivable
Clerk
Burroughs Bookkeeping 1100
DAWSON PERSONNEL,
CA 8-2461

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

WOMAN WANTS day work Neat, have refer 253-8401

IRONINGS DONE, $3.50 basket 1522 Little Ave

WALL WASHING and painting done Low rates. 252-4655

REFINED LADY will do lgt housework for adults exchange for home. No drink BR. 9-9067.

WASHING, ironing, curt'ns done in my home White. BR. 4-9996

IRONINGS beautifully done. I can give excellent references 221-9100

IRONINGS, pick up and delivery. BR 9-8374.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABYSITTING in my home. West of Lazarus West 276-7757

HI SCHOOL Sr desires day care of children her home .BR. 9-0671.

BABY SIT my home, days. Children 3 or over, Hilliard area [illegible]

WEST — Excel cars for children in my home. Ages 3 mo. to 3 yrs. Refs. BR. 4-8875.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

WILL BABYSIT in my home. Excell. care. 374 S. Terrace. 276-1282

CHILD CARE done in my home. 279-7100

BABY SITTING IN MY HOME [illegible]

5A—DAY NURSERY

DAKOTA RICH NURSERY
Pre-school training, supervised play. Hot lunches. Fenced playground. License for 35 children. 6 a.m - 5:30 p.m. CA 1-9676.

MOTHER HUBBARD'S
DAY NURSERY
Ages 0-7 yrs., 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.
471-7040 - 471-2066
2235 STELZER RD.

BLAZERS WEE WISDOM NURSERY - KINDERGARTEN EAST. 1700 COURTRIGHT RD
237-3718 — SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR SAT.

CASTLE PARK
KINDERGARTEN

3 yrs. thru school age
Swimming

Transportation provided
All day and half day program.
KINDERGARTEN CLASSES
Baby Bunting Nursery
Infants to 2 years
Separate Buildings
8 minutes from downtown.
1 block from freeway
228-1548 228-1549

5C—ROOM & BOARD

MAN OR LADY, nice room, close to bus line. BR. 4-9033.

6—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

4 RMS. and bath, upstairs. Gar. $48 mo 263-8813 after 5:30.

HILLTOP — 1/2 twin sgl., newly dec., with appliances. [illegible]

199 LECHNER AVE. — 1/2 double. 6 rms., full basement, garage, fenced yard. Available to anyone with good credit. 276-2123.

5 ROOM DOUBLE, [illegible] BR 4-6389

RENTALS - LEASES
APTS. HOMES COMMERCIAL
Mauger Management Co.
228-2906 131 E. State Realtor

SOUTH — 6 rm. brick. Good cond. Available June 6. HI. 4-7511

SMITH RD. and Holburn — New twin sgls. for rent or sale. $110 mo 866-8177

1 AND 2-BEDRM. unfurn. apts., near G.M. and Westinghouse. TR. 9-8606 — TR. 8-5198

MADISON LAKE APT., 4 rms., bath. Boat included $120 for 3 mos. 267-4103, 852-0562

B & J Moving
Light Hauling - Moving. Anywhere in town, by reliable mover. 268-6158.

476 KING AVE. — Opposite Battelle. $125 mo 263-6501

MORSE RD EAST — 2 bedrms., gar., lge. yd. Heat and water pd $80 Call collect. Pataskala 927-3269.

364 S YALE — Clean 6 rm. 1/2 dbl., fenced yard, $70. HE 2-1476, CA 4-3420.

CAPITOL UNIV. area, 2 rms., furn., if desired. BE 1-6217.

WEST JEFF. — Very modern, light and cool 5 rm. apt., w.w. carpeting, kitchen lined with plywood cabinets, twin sinks, running hot and cold water, shower and tub in bath, 4 lge. closets, linen and blanket cupboards, gas fnc. Must be seen to be appreciated. TR. 9-[illegible]

2879 SULLIVANT — 3 rms., bath, full basement, gas fnc Newly dec. Adults. $85. AM. 2-1404.

PARKSIDE RD.
Lower Duplex, nicer than average. Fireplace. 274-6086.

80 HANFORD (REAR)
4 rms., small yard, off-street parking BE. 7-4100 or HI. 4-1004.

6 RM SINGLE, 2 story, gar., bsmt 274-9991 after 4 p.m

REYNOLDSBURG Rent with option to buy 3 bedrm. ranch and gar. Nice neighborhood. Vacant 866-3601.

2 BEDRM., 1 flr., East of Great Western Shopping Center. No children.

2 RM. effic., corner of W. Broad and Hague
DEAN REALTY
274-3185 279-1341

872 BELLOWS, 2 rms. and bath No children or pets.

4 RM. APT., stove, refrig, util. furn., $75-3650.

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EAST — Nicely furn. effic. 1 or 2 adults. Utils. pd $75. 231-3985

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4 RM. UPPER duplex, near W Town St. $60 per mo. 276-3675
LINCOLN VILLAGE N.

3 BEDRM., Ranch, din ell., nice yard, furnished, call Clark, 279-0846 — 276-2675
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6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

HILLTOP — Sleeping rm. for emp. gent. $8 per wk. BR. 6-4318.

S1.PG. RM. for rent on West side, nr bus lines. 256 S. Princeton.

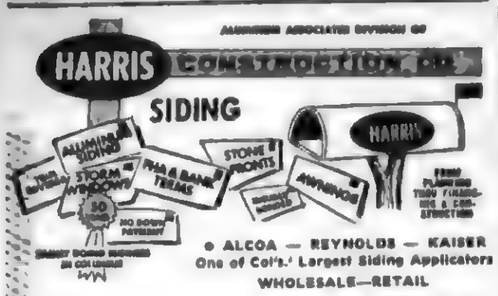
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New shipments arriving daily. New models to choose from. BANK RATE TERMS
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Nu-Method Wall Cleaners Scientifically, inexpensively cleaned. No mess, no dripping water, cleans paint, enamel, washable wallpaper, etc. LUDWIG AUMUELLER, 279-3284.

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Ideal location handy to stores and High St. bus Spacious 14' liv. rm., formal din. rm. and cheerful kchn. on 1st. 3 nice bedrms. and bath on 2nd Full bsmt., new gas fnc. and 220 wiring. Side drive to gar. call Mr. Dorrian, 451-2586, 262-1153
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North, near 2nd and Neil. 5 rms. and bath, 2 car gar., near schools, bus and shopping center. Guaranteed monthly rent $65. Must sell this week! Call Mrs. Arnold days CA. 8-6501 or 443-5630 after 6 p.m.

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Fine older home, 2 sty., Colonial with fam rm., and only 1 block to Whetstone Park. Nr. Watterson — Whetstone schools. A RARE OPPORTUNITY. Better Hurry! JOHN DEFOURNEY. AM. 7-2121.

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Under $13,500. Immaculate 3 bedrm. 2 sty. home. Spacious liv. rm., din. rm., colorful kchn., knotty pine brkfst. rm., tile bath, deluxe bsmt., nice yd. Quick sale needed! Offers considered. See 2381 Indianola Ave. Open 3 to 8 p.m. daily.
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BY OWNER, N. OF WEBER RD. Very clean, low maintenance, 1 flr., 3 bedrms., tile bath, 1 1/2 car gar., alum storms., lot 80x147, conv. loan, $14,500. 267-1239 or 888-6276.

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LOWER TWENTIES
3 big, big bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den, 2 w.-b. fplcs., rec. room, very private lawn. Excellent location. SALLY KAUFFMAN, 451-3178 or HU. 8-9697.
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In beautiful old Arlington. 4 bedrooms, 30-ft. liv. rm. with stone fplc., lge. din. rm. and kchn., breakfast nook, carpeting, 2 baths, 2-car garage. Front porch, clean bsmt. with rec rm. Quick possession Top location. $25,500. Best offer takes it.
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3 rms. - 2 story - Garage Corner lot, 657 Stanley. Make offer. To inspect call 274-3032

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3 BEDRM ranch, bsmt., carpt., dishwasher. Close to bus and shopping. Owner. 866-8636.

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SOUTHWEST
4 large bedrooms, 2-car attach. gar., big lot, swimming pool. Priced low, under $30,000. KIRK REALTY CO., 488-6307

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Family Split Level
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Several Duplexes
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Phone us for particulars on a variety of homes available in several locations, ranches, split levels, some with bsmts., garages, built-in kitchens.
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BELL REAL ESTATE CO.
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4 bedrms., 2 baths, 1 1/2 story, gar., large basement, many extras. By owner. No agents. Liv-Moor, 1400 Aven. 237-1004.

Loan Assumption
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572 S. Waverly
$12,900 1 1/2 sty., full bsmt., 1 car gar., FHA or VA, no dn. pymt. MR. SHELINE, 291-6366.
Mary Taylor
Realtor BE. 5-6800

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4 bedrms., bath and half, bsmt. with rec. rm., 2-car gar., fully fenced, huge kchn. VACANT. Owner out of town. Priced to sell FHA or VA, $24 mo.
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Open 1-2:30 Sun.
$9900 — Vacant
868 STEWART. Lovely home for 2 retired people or working couple. 3 very lg. rms., firepl., bsmt., 1 1/2 bath, sml. yd., big patio. You can walk to Corpus Christi, bus and stores easily.
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237-0249 263-4982

EAST

4 BEDRM. HOME, lg. rec. rm., good fam. home. Owner moving by June 15. Small dn. pymt. 1 block to schools and city bus. 4061 Richenbacker. 231-0304.

BY OWNER
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 1/2 story, large lot. Walnut Ridge Area. $16,900 866-7914

EAST — 3 bedrm. 1 1/2 story mod. with lg. kit., fam. rm. with fireplace, 1 1/2 car gar., fenced yard, full div. bsmt. Close to bus and school. $15,500. BY OWNER, BE. 7-8865.

4713 E. LIVINGSTON AVE., by owner, (on serv. dr.) 3 bedrm. 1 1/2 bath ranch, kchn. built-ins. 70x110 fenced lot, trees, carport, storm windows. 866-8484.

WEST

171 SOUTH HARRIS AVE. Older home in very good structural cond. 3 bedrm. up, 3 rms. dn., full bsmt., 1 car gar. FHA $900 dn., no closing cost. This home in nice area. Probably could work your way in by painting exterior. Full price $9900, MR. KEELER, 876-2135 or 876-7123.

CONKLIN
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$14,900
Alum. ranch, 1 1/2 bath, 3 bedrm., fenced yd., gar., price includes closing costs. Call DON BROWN, 876-5153
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BR. 6-5435
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WEST — 5 RM. 2 sty. land contract, $300 dn., $70 mo.
WEST — SULLIVANT AVE. 6 rm., 2 baths, $700 dn., land cont., $7800.
WEST—DOUBLE, $300 dn., total $5600, income, $100 mo.
WESTGATE — 3 BEDRM., 6 rm. home, lg. liv. rm., din. rm., 2 car gar., will sell or trade for smaller home.
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WEST — move right in, 5 rm., newly dec., Chicago Ave. Open for offer.
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SOUTHWEST — 5 and 6 rm. home with acreage.
SOUTHWEST — 3 bedrm., 1 floor.
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JOHNSTOWN — 2 1/2 acres ground, $3500.
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MR. BOLLIE — BE. 5-1083
WEST SIDE REALTY
BR. 4-8832 BR. 4-4488

NEAR CENTRAL POINT — 4 bedrm., home, paneled fmly. rm., completely redecorated, oversized gar. patio.
VACANT — 300 ft. deep lot, 2 bedrm. ranch, bsmt., air cond., $600 dn., near shopping
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
3048 W. Broad St., Columbus, 276-8476
15 W. Main St., West Jeff.

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New All Brick West
Kingsford Rd. at 3400 Eakin Rd.
STARTING PRICE $27,500
Will Trade - Help Finance
Let your tenant make your payment.
Twin Singles — 2 and 3 bedrms. 4 Different plans
Built-ins, beautiful cupboards Ceramic tile baths
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BRICK RANCH, Holly Hill, corner of Briggs Rd and Harwood Dr., 3 bedrm., full bsmt., div. bsmt. with rec. rm., $700 dn., seller will pay closing cost. 276-2675

CENTRAL AVE., three to choose from, brick, 2 sty., semi-duplex, 2 frame, all priced to sell, 276-2675.
JOHN HART & CO.
MLS Realtors 276-2675

MIRIAM ADDN. — This brick ranch is bright and shiny! 3 bedrms., bath, lge. liv. rm., with fplc., sep. din. rm., outstanding kchn., bsmt., att. gar., covered patio, beaut play yard
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For Sale To Anyone
MOVE right in. 4 rm. mod., 1 flr. plan. Close to Broad St. Only $3000 on terms.
JAMES M. STEVENS
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Double $17,500
Small dn. paymnt. Let the tenant help you buy it. Nice location south of Mound St. For details call
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DOUBLE — Anyone with good credit with $1500 down, to assume present loan. 6 rms. per side, basement, 2-car garage, good Hilltop location. Call Mr. Mohr, 276-2123, or Holt Realty, 276-0346.

FOR RENT OR LEASE
LINCOLN VILLAGE SOUTH
Nice 3 bedrm. bi-level home with attached gar. and fenced rear yard. Full bsmt., finished. Close to schools. Immediate possession. References required. Call 1-513-534-6601, Mechanicsburg, O.

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2-bdrm. ranch, carpet liv. and din. rms., lovely kit. and din. comb., full div. bsmt., S. drive, gar., patio, extra nice. Only $600 down, Call Ted Fox, 279-8607.
HAROLD
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REALTY
3465 Fisher — 279-8607

4 RMS., enclosed porch, home. 9301 Hubbard Rd. TR. 9-8486, BR. 4-0961.

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1027 SUTTON PL. RD.
3 bedrm. split level with bsmt., din. rm., lg. liv. rm., den or 4th bedrm., lge. fenced yd. Owner. Asking $18,900. 866-4528.

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PEERLESS HOMES INC.
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NE. GROVEPORT 3 and 4 bedrm. custom built homes on 1/2 acre lots, gas heat, 2 baths, 2 car gar., $18,500 to $22,900.
KEN REALTY CO.
TE. 6-8063 Groveport TE. 7-7653

REYNOLDSBURG BRICK RANCH
OWNER TRANSFERRED
4 bedrms., 2 baths, large kchn. with built-ins dishwasher, disposal, range. Attach gar., awnings, storms, patio, rail fence, "O" dn. G.I., 9900 dn. FHA. Available mid-June. Owner will help finance. 866-3740.

NEW LISTING — 2 ACRES close in. Stone and stucco ranch with 3 bedrms. Basmt. with w.b. firepl. Liv. rm., 15x24 with firepl. Maple trees, city water and gas. Hurry on this. Carl Rucker. BR. 4-5141.
ALL BRICK RANCH with div. basmt., 3 bedrms. for less than $20,000. Carl Rucker, 274-6141.
3 BEDROOM ranch with garage, chain link fence, only $12,500, FHA. Carl Rucker. BR. 4-5141.
RUCKER REALTY
MLS Realtor — 276-5179

GAHANNA
ASSUME LOAN
3 bedrm. ranch, 1 1/2 baths, lg. kitch., full bsmt., 2 yrs. old BY OWNER, 471-0834.

WANT TO TRADE 7 yr. old 2 bedroom ranch in Hilliard for older home in country. 876-5272.

Reynoldsburg $17,900
Brick and stucco, 1 1/2 sty., 4 bedrms., 2 tile baths, lge. kchn., liv. rm. with frpl., full bsmt. $800 down.
MARY MORRIS — 235-1483
SISSON-STERN — 258-9608

West Jefferson
3 bedrm. 1 flr. plan, full div. bsmt., lg. lot, chain link fenced yd., newly dec. inside and out. 2 blocks from school.

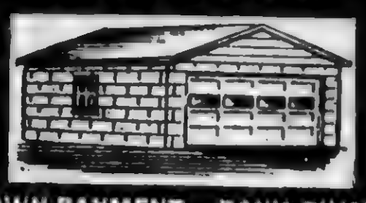
4 bedrm country home on 1 acre, brick and stucco, like new. 6 miles north.

New 4 bedrm split, 1 mi. north.
JEFFERSON REALTY
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TR. 9-9413 TR. 9-8439

LICKING COUNTY
106 N. TAYLOR RD.
A very attractive 3-bedrm., 2-bath, stone and stucco ranch with attached 2-car garage. Only 4 yrs. old. Has kitchen with eating space, alum. storms, carpeted liv. rm., slate entrance, plaster walls and gas heat. Yes it has Columbus phone. Pay $2500 down and assume $17,000 balance of a G.I. loan payable $121 per mo. Call Mr. Cummings, 221-0367.
CHAS. F. JOHNSON
8 E. Long Realtor CA. 4-5431

BUILDERS

$999.00 GARAGES $699.00



HUGE 2½ CAR BLOCK
Includes Permit — Footer Floor — Roof 16' Door, Apron Built Complete

1½ CAR BLOCK
Includes Permit — Footer Floor — Roof 9' Door, Apron Built Complete

NO DOWN PAYMENT — BANK FINANCING
We Guarantee Fast, Courteous Service, Quality Workmanship and Materials
Central Ohio's Largest Garage Builder
8 TO 5
471-3666
UNITED

SUBURBAN

EAST—3 bedroom ranch, full bsmt., attach. gar., brick and frame, nat. gas, lg. lot, nr. Western Elec. $12,800. 237-4503.

FARMS

B.
N.W. Franklin Co.
17 acres good farm land. Ideal for building site. Located on COSGRAY RD. $1,000 per acre.
BURTON REALTY

Investment Property

BROAD and CENTRAL
FIREPROOF brick and concrete, 2 floors and basement. Gas hot water heat. Ideal for Union Hall, Offices, Lodge, Laboratory or Warehouse, etc.
CARL "SMITTY" SMITH
BR. 4-6529 Realtor BR. 4-6529

COLORED or WHITE
WILSON AVE. — 12 rms., furnished, brick. Now operated as rooming house. Good income. Will accept vacant land, lot or lots as down payment and finance bal. 299-1735 or 882-4713.

LOT FOR SALE

LOTS — Southwest 1/2 Acre up. JUST LISTED Two 5 Acre lots. Call on these quick!
B. J. ROACH
Wilcox-Roach Realty

HIDE-A-WAY Hills, excellent loaction, $400 down. BE. 1-5289

SCENIC HILLS
RESTRICTED lots, ¾ acre, $1750 AND UP. TERMS IF DESIRED.
BOYD REALTY (REALTORS)
878-8711

LOT FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 40 lots, restricted, good roads. Price $1250. Terms $25 dn., $10 per mo. Size 100x200; will build to suit buyer. Temporary homes permitted for 18 mos. in Licking Co. C. W. BALLMAN. 927- 7806. PATASKALA, O.

VACANT (2) 116'x280' size, each a corner on Macon Rd.
DEAN REALTY
274-3185 279-1341

LAKE WHITE, water front, water and electric, terms. Call owner. 279-7641.

HIDE-A-WAY HILLS
1/2 acre. $2,000. 235-7772.

Lot
Brookside Estates
160'x196' lot. Gas on property. Only $3,000
GOETZ REALTY 471-3934

BEAUTIFUL waterfront lot at Lake White, $3,000. Small dn. paymt., balance monthly. AM. 2-4106.

COMMERCIAL ZONE, cor. lot, Grove City, 29 Columbus St. House and garage. 878-5647, 878-6851.

OUT OF TOWN

TRAILER
FOR SALE
2 bedrooms, 36'x8', with privilege of leasing lot on Muskingum River. Write 73 E. Mithoff or call BE. 7-4100 11 am. - 4 p.m.

FLORIDA
Beautiful lot, near shopping center, church and conveniences. Sell reasonably or trade for late model pickup truck.
CL. 2-9379

COTTAGES

BUCKEYE LAKE — 4 rm. cottage, deeded lot and boat dock. 878-1631.

COTTAGES

BUCKEYE LAKE waterfront. Lge. cottage, furn. Over 200' frontage on lake grounds in lawn with big shade trees. Entire property enclosed with wire fence. Loc. on north bank, east of park. 274-5600.

BUCKEYE LAKE COTTAGE
See across lake. Mod., furn., 1 flr. on corner. Dock and boat in full view. Very nice inside and out. Owner, 444-7976 or 262-4794.

CAMPING, HUNTING
FISHING RETREAT
4 acres, 720 ft. creek frontage. SECLUDED and PRIVATE. Drilled well, 220 electric in. Completely furn. cabin. Must see to appreciate, $3800. 443-9431

CUSTOM BUILDING

HAVE LOTS WILL CUSTOM BUILD. WE ALSO TAKE TRADES. 237-3731.
Allstate Bldrs. & Const.

A Spectator Want Ad Goes
A LONG WAY

JUN 1966 Page 6

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

CHILDREN'S PORTRAIT
Children's portrait, taken in your home. No flash, no bright lights. Call John Christensen, 291-3210.

WINDOW fan, 21 in., $20; lavatory and fittings, $5. BR. 6-8580.

FRENCH doors (2) oak, compl., $4 each. 443-5186

THIS WEEK ONLY
We will pay your price for antiques of all kinds. Call today, 252-8176.

GIRLS clothing size 6 and 12, 3 coats, some excel. cond., 279-1854.

NEW ROPER electric range, 30" wall unit; matching chest of drawers and dresser; living rm. rug, 12'x15'; portable White sewing machine; Westinghouse sweeper, one small size desk; one regular size desk; refrigerator. All good cond. 837-5428.

HEAVY duty wood shopsmith, equipped, will sell for cash or trade for pick up or small dump truck. 837-5428.

AUTOMATIC washer, excel cond., 2 1/2 yrs. old. 258-1291.

TV ADMIRAL 21", Early American, $125. 237-7173.

BABY BED, compl., blond, used for 1 child, $15. 279-0630.

REFRIG., 13 cu. ft., Westinghouse, good cond., 3 yrs. old, $75. 237-1977

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
Ready, Thurs., Fri., Sat.
A. Thurn,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

INDOOR and OUTDOOR decorative items. Henn's Gift Shop, 2643 S. High St. HI. 4-3949.

SCOTTISH RITE ring with diamond, $75. BR. 4-6389.

BICYCLES. 26 - $17.
875-6750 after 4 p.m.

SWEEPER SALES
Rebuilt, $10 and up. Service all makes. Hoover dealer. Allstate Vacuum Cleaner, 3185 N. High St., 263-8472.

FREE - WESTINGHOUSE sewing machine, port., $15.; G.E. ironer, $25. 237-3766.

BUNK beds, sofa, chair, good cond., reas., 263-0409.

DUNCAN PHYFE dining rm. suite; table, 5 chrs., buffet, china closet, good cond. 873-7347.

BATHINETTE, $6; play pen, $6; Taylor tot jumo chr. $6 or all for $15 237-9035.

3 PC SECTIONAL, beige, $25; stroll-o-chair, $30; playpen, $5; 23" TV, $55; travel ironing board, $3. 235-9296 bef. noon or after 5 p.m.

GARAGE SALE — 1959 W. Lane Ave., Sun., June 12, 1-6 p.m. 2 lawnmowers; marble top cocktail table; playpen; elec. steriliser; port-a-crib; and many, many more items. Everything in good cond. and priced for fast sale.

LG. DOUBLE dresser, mahogany with lg. mirror, night stand, 3c floor lamp. 262-8526.

LADIES dress, blue lace, size 14 1/2 (mother of the bride). Like new, $15. 267-4897.

REFRIG., G.E., good cond., $60. BR. 4-7606

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

NEW
Desks - Chairs - Files
Show Room Samples
Financing Available.
GLOBE MANUFACTURING
2803 Delmar Dr., Bexley
231-2151

COSCO PLAY PEN, $10
237-8805

REFRIGERATOR, $30; range, $15; TV, $20; bookcase, $12.50; baby bed, $12.50; sewing machine, $12.50; air cond. $45; 5 pc. dinette, $15; bunk bed, $30; living rm. suite, $12.50; record player, $22.50; bedrm. suite, $35; fan, $3.50; record cabinet, $12.50; wringer washer, $15. 1188 N. Fourth St.

RANGE, 36" Chef Delight, $90. 444-5019 after 7 p.m.

DINETTE SET; baby bed; humidifier; 10' swimming pool; misc items. All excel cond. Very reas. 2193 Homewood. 276-4[illegible]

PROFESSIONAL hand - painted wall murals. Any subject, $25. [illegible]

WINDOW wash, AIR COND., 9000 BTU., excel. cond. 231-[illegible]

GIRLS' winter coat, sz. 7, originally, $40, now, $10, excel. cond.; girl's clothes, sz's. 5-6, dresses, skirts, raincoat, boots sz. 5; WELSH baby buggy converts to car bed, $10; man's suit, gray, sz., 40, long, $15; man's brown sport jacket, sz. 38 [illegible]

PLATFORM rocker, black and gold, like new; 2 chests and large mirror. HU. 6-6286.

WILL TRADE, 3 books stamps for childs swing set. 866-7041.

GAS RANGE, Estate, 3 burners, pilot fired, 2 insulated fresh air ovens and broiler, for lg. family or restaurant, reasonable priced, $100. 443-0916.

3 CONTEMPRY mahg., bass reflex stereo cbnt's. for 12" to 18" speakers, match. equipment, cbn't. height 27", over all length 96", the 3 pcs., $60. 486-0002.

Clean Up Time
Your useable discards of CLOTHING, FURNITURE, ETC. are needed for the handicapped and low income families. Call
LUTHERAN WELFARE
for FREE PICK-UP SERVICE
CA. 1-8488
MONDAY thru FRIDAY

"Ohio Pole Buildings"
CUSTOM designed to meet your needs. LA RAY FARM LUMBER, Pataskala, Ohio, 837-3091 (collect).

WASHER
Washer, fully autom. A-1 cond. $45. Also elec. dryer. Guaranteed. 491-1497.

FABRICS discount prices. Dress and draperies, sample cuts, nylon net, 4 yds. for $1. 72" felt, $2.49 yd. Zippers, 1c an inch. Custom made drapes and slip covers.
ECONOMY FABRICS, INC.
2472 E. Main BE. 5-1869
Open Mon. and Thurs. 'til 9

RANGE for bottled gas, $10. 875-7047

BOYS 26" Schwinn bike, rear basket, $15, girl's 24" Huffy bike, $10. 231-3112.

WALL MIRROR, 4 1/2'x3', $20; easy chair, small, beige tapestry, $25. AM. 2-5694.

MISC'L FOR SALE

MOVING TO NEW LOCATION
EVERYTHING MUST GO!
Desks, Sofas, Dinettes, Tables, Chairs, Bedroom Suites, Pictures and Carpeting.
FINANCING AVAILABLE
BEXLEY FURNITURE
529 N. Cassingham
Open 9-5 — Sun. 1-5
252-3260

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

HEARING AID, Bell Tone, mono-pac, used 6 mo's., $30. BR. 6-4389.

BARBER CHAIR, Koch, 2 yrs. old; floor mat; neon barber sign, compl., $285. Phone Delaware, 369-3127.

PIE SAFE, picture frames, dishes, glassware, some antiques. 1538 Lillian Lane, Sunday, June 12th and eve's. 'til sold.

GAL., maple bed compl., $35; good apt. sz. range, $40. BR. 6-4094.

FIVE 7.10x15 tires, wheels, $30, $12 ea.; auto radio, $15. HU. 6-7228.

TERMITES
Roaches, waterbugs, ants, rats, mice, moths, bedbugs, silverfish. Lowell Christman, Gen. Mgr.
OHIO EXTERMINATING
1347 N. High AX. 1-5444

THE proven carpet cleaner Blue Lustre is easy on the budget. Restores forgotten colors. Rent electric shampooer $1, Pittsburgh Plate Glass, 1387 S. Hamilton.

REFRIGERATOR double door, frost free, $80. 878-6749.

BABYBED, double drop side, complete, $30. 878-5439.

RCA TV, swivel base, new picture tube, nice other new tubes. Excel. cond., $90. 878-6366.

DANISH, modern, couch, makes into bed; armless chair; 2 end tables; coffee table, 2 lamps; good cond., 1st $30 takes all. BR. 6-4062.

PINK FORMICA breakfast set, $30; exerciser, $12. BE. 5-7564.

ANTIQUE BELLS — 1 church, 1 school, 1 dinner, $100 each. AM. 7-6547.

ELECTRIC range, G. E. 40", nearly new. 878-7201.

AUTOMAN like new, $150. washer, $75, excellent cond. 231-5458.

BEAUTIFUL 40" Tappan, gas range, chrome oven, picture window, $45. 471-4618.

ANTIQUES, 5 dining rm. chairs and settee; matching Victorian. 877-4060.

G. E. ELECTRIC range, good cond., $30. 878-5217.

ELEC. FAN, 3 speed, 20 in. Excel. cond. Used 1 season. $20. 2366 after 5 p.m. or Sat.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

MORE THAN a dozen men's quality brand suits, sport coats and slacks, year round weight. Will sell separately. Size 42 long. 486-8278.

Rummage Sale
Sat. June 18
234 S. 4th St.

SORRY SAL is now a merry gal. She used Blue Lustre rug and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1. Hale Hardware.

KING SIZE HIDE-A-BED 1/3 price. BE 1-3264.

WASHER; rugs; tables; lamps; chair. Reasonable. BR. 6-2372.

OLD ROUND din. table, liv rm. suite, grey; antique clocks. 877-4[illegible]

8 PC. DINING rm. suite, modernistic pattern. BR. 4-5677.

OIL BURNER, $10; electric range, $35; spool bed and matching dresser (antique), needs refinishing, $45; sofa, $90; Kelvinator refrig. with freezer, 12 cu. ft., $125. TR. 9-[illegible]

TENT, Hettrick deluxe umbrella, green. Sleeps 4. $50. 866-0857.

LG. SWIMMING POOL, access. 12' wide, 2 1/2' deep. $10. 866-1485.

KITTEN, grey squirrel, A-1 condition, $30. 231-5622.

MOVING — Small tools; dado blades; sm. appliances; sewing machine, treadle, etc. Can be seen any time. Sale will continue until everything is sold. 2628 Andover Rd., Arlington

Auction
Fri. Night
Wed., June 8
Located 17 miles south of Columbus on U.S. Rt. 23 at S. Bloomfield.
Furniture and Appliances
R. E. Featheringhans, Auctioneer
Ashville, Ohio — YU. 3-3061
Call if you have items to sell.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

GAS RANGE, $15; elec adding mach., $25; 2 Westinghouse roasters with stand; wheel chair, $20. 444-9000.

LAWN MOWER, 20" Cordless Electric. 491-8713.

TWO BIKES, boy's and girl's, $50 for both. TR. 5-3805.

3 PC. BEDRM. SUITE, comp., $60. BE. 5-9062 eves.

3 PC. SECTIONAL, Early American, $75. 9-3 2625 Vanderburg.

WEST. STOVE, fine oven, $85; G.E. refrig., lge. freezer, $45; Maytag washer, deluxe, 1 yr. old, $190; dryer, $15; dinette table, $10. 878-4980.

MODEL HOME FURNITURE, like new, 1/3 price. Chairs; lamps; mattresses; pictures; Heritage pieces, occ. tables. BE. 1-2264.

LUGGAGE, men's 2 pc.; draperies; rug; misc. 879-7581.

TWO 17" TV's, good cond., $18 ea.; 21" console TV, $10. 274-3217.

PUBLIC AUCTION
FURNITURE — APPLIANCES
Bank and Finance Co. Repossessions
Monday, June 13
7:00 P.M.
SQUARE DEAL AUCTION
601 N. High — CA. 8-3463

WASHERS and DRYERS, YOUR CHOICE, $16. Need space. MUST SELL. 262-2532.

FENCE
ALL TYPES
ANDERSON WELDING AND MFG. CO.
FREE ESTIMATE
BANK FINANCING
LOCAL WAREHOUSE
2900 LAZAR ST.
GROVE CITY, 875-5085

WHIRLPOOL automatic washer, 1969 model, nice appearance. Needs some mechanical work. $30. Call 276-6807.

EXECUTIVE DESK, 40"x60", walnut, excel. cond. $100. 482-1333.

COUCH, 92", Colonial rug, 6x 9'; abort drapes; bedspread; throw pillows. 365-3896

GAS RANGE, working condition, $25. 235-1758.

MAILING machine, Pitney Bowes, Model 4200, fully automatic, slightly used, excel. cond. Big savings for cash. 228-6501, days, ask for Miss Ford.

Armstrong Flute $65
Port. Sewing Machine $19.95
Hand operated Mimeograph $25
SANDY'S LOAN PAWNSHOP
1403 Cleveland Ave. 299-6843

RIDING MOWER with [illegible]

CAR COOLER; Lasa record changer with G.E. stereo cartridge; Magnavox radio-phono. comb.; mahogany step table; luggage carrier; music stand; set of Harvard Classics. 486-0082.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

PORT. UNDERWOOD typewriter, $45. 253-1434.

PECAN HARVEST dining table, 8 upholstered chrs., Mediterranean, nearly new. 1/3 price. 299-5258.

FULL SZ. springs, compl., for a Hollywood bed, almost new. 1/3 price. 231-7279 aft. 4 p.m.

FREEZER, upright, 15 cu. ft., like new. Must sell. 279-4602.

WASHER, Whirlpool automatic, family size, 7 yrs. old. $20. Call 276-5807.

SEWING MACHINE, Montgomery Ward port., with attach. incl. button holer, good cond. [illegible]

LIVING RM. S.; end tables; lamps; dinette set; 1 yr. old. Owner, 878-6081.

Sample Women's Apparel
Our specialty. Dresses, suits and sportswear. All new current fashions
Open Mon. thru Fri., 12 noon to 7 p.m.
Wed., Thurs. 'til 9. Sat. 11-4 p.m.
The Dressing Room
614 S. Yearling
235-5843

WANTED
CLEAN USED FURNITURE
443-5982 eves.

NEW: 5 pc. dinette, 8 pc. white bedrm. suite; 30" Sunray range; vanity; chaise lounge; hall rug; misc. 279-4887.

CUSTOM SLIP COVERS
ONLY $59
For Std. 2 or 3 cushion sofa and chair, including fabric, labor.
ALKEN'S, INC.
4398 Indianola Ave.
263-2494

WEDDINGS
STUDIO TEN
Commercial Photographs
10 E. Welch 444-8[illegible]
Shoppers Charge Service

STEREO — Fisher component system, fine sound. Must sell. $165. 237-9736 after 5 p.m.

GRETCH GUITAR and amplifier, $360; DeVilbiss spray paint compressor and attachments. $15. 279-[illegible]

MOD. bedrm. suite, good cond. Must sell or trade for bunk beds. 444-8253.

RANGE, elec. Frigidaire, copper, 30". Like new, 2 years old. $75. 231-7610.

ORIENTAL RUG, 11'x20', med. blue. Fine condition. $100. BE. 5-1015.

PLAYPEN, fruitwood, $6; TV, 21" blond, Motorola, $40. HU. 6-7977.

BEDROOM SUITE, maple; Early American maple platform rocker. Like new, 444-7421.

GARAGE DOOR, metal tilt, 8x7. Free for hauling away. 276-3449 after 5:30.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

BUNK BEDS with spreads and drapes; dining room set; crib; bassinet and misc. 471-3873 or 471-7510.

FREEZER, 15 cu. ft., chest-type. Like new. $118. 868-1185.

DRYER, Maytag, electric. Needs only heating element replaced. $35. CL. 2-7108.

Lawnboy Mowers
A. E. BUCK
SALES & SERVICES
2805 SUNBURY RD
471-3711
NEW AND USED EQUIPMENT

DEEP FREEZE, 17 cu. ft. Westinghouse, deluxe chest, $165. 885-1294.

GAS RANGE, TAPPAN, good condition, $15. 278-6162.

BEDRM. SUITE, 3 pcs., charcoal and gray, $35; range gas, good cond., $30. HI. 4-5992 after 5 p.m.

KEYSTONE movie camera and lights. Like new. 276-6907.

FURNACE — Good, used, gas. Will sell or install. Reasonable. 237-8655.

ALUMINUM siding, priced right. Sales and installation, terms. 279-5498 after 4 p.m.

WESTINGHOUSE elec. dryer, excel. cond., $20; Magnavox, B and W, console TV, $20. 488-5611.

LOUNGE chair, down; corner table; chest; drapes; 2x5 hooked rugs; large oil painting; some antique items; misc. household items; white sports coat, 42L; lawn furniture and "Hi, Jim." 866-6892.

DEEP FRY, Universal, $30; Dormeyer comb. sharpener, $10; gas stove, $55; RCA port. rec. player, $30; davenport, $20. Excel. cond. 451-1615.

6 YR. CRIb, compl., white, $15. Good condition. 276-7048.

OPEN DOOR SALE
Saturday, June 11, 9-5.
2483 Greenwich
268-7829

ELECTROLUX
SWEEPER with all cleaning attachments. Guaranteed and reconditioned for 1 year's free service. Full price only $14.95. Call 221-9267.

Rug Cleaning
$4.95
Cash and Carry
(9x12)
Evans Carpet Cleaning
318 S. Glenwood BR. 5-7299

BUNK BEDS, complete set, wagon wheel style, $30. 237-6846

4—MISC'L FOR SALE

TV's — Reconditioned
Many to choose from.
$19.95 up. — Easy terms.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB.
388 E. Whittier HI. 4-1166
Open Daily until 6
Mon. and Fri. until 9

SIMMONS Hide-a-Bed, green; Duncan Phyfe din. rm. suite. Will trade. 276-2024.

GAS RANGE, Roper, very good cond., $15; 20" window fan; TV, table model. BR 9-7154

TRUCK TIRES, 8.25x20, 9.22x5. Traction or regular tread, tubeless, with wheels, $15 up. 836-3316.

FURNITURE — 8 rms., clean, mod. furn. and appl.; TV; stereo, radio comb., like new; desk; 4 dr. file cab.; typewriter; Polaroid camera; Revere movie camera and projector, compl. outfit; 2 pump shotguns, 410 and 16 gauge; 2 revolvers; also fans and rm. air cond. EVERYTHING GOES. TR. 5-4406, 3825 E. Broadway, rear, Grove City. Weekdays 5-9, Sat., Sun. 9-9.

SHINGLES, 3 bundles, white; carpenter tools and tool box; rake and shovels. 581 E. Mohler St. after 4 p.m.

FRIGIDAIRE washer and dryer; G.E. built-in range top; train and bicycle. 444-8111.

SETTEE for rec rm., $15; washer, $30; NEW ironer-presser; lamps; hair dryer, $10; baby bed, $10; TV table, $3; lav. sink, $5 221-8754.

DRYERS
Gas and Electric
Reconditioned and Guaranteed
$49.95 up.
Terms Available
Buckeye Radio Lab.
388 E. Whittier HI 4-1166
Open daily until 6
Mon. and Fri. until 9

AWNING, doors, appliances and misc. 1829 Little BR 4-5613

MEMBERSHIP to Health Spa. Reas. 274-3538, 267-4362.

HOME entertainment: 4 spd. record changer, AM - FM, stereo, 83 channel TV. A-1 cond. Reas. BR. 4-3148 after 6.

GIRL'S clothing, Jr. petite sze 3, 5 and 7. All quality. First offer. AM 2-2315

AIR CONDITIONER, Fedders 3/4 ton, $35 Good. 237-5397

3 PC. SECTIONAL, brown, $30. White pole lamp, $5 274-6897

NEW WEDDING BAND, engagement ring set. Orig. $400, now $200 875-4724

RIDING MOWER, Springfield, 25", $100 279-2961

BICYCLES (2). 1 boy's English Schwinn, $25; 1 girl's, $10. 875-5816.

SOFA AND CHAIR.
276-6997

CAMERA, Bantam Special, F-2, fine cond., with flash light meter, filters, etc. $100. BE. 7-2143.

BICYCLE, all chrome, Spider, like new. 274-9453.

LADIES' COATS, 20 1/2 - 24 1/2; furn. and household misc. 279-7482.

23" Philco T.V.
Deluxe Lowboy
Sold new $469.95, buy NOW $158
Terms available.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB.
388 E. Whittier HI 4-1166
Open Daily until 6
Mon. and Fri. until 9

AVERY farm tractor with attach.; Ward's garden tractor with attach.; other farm equip. All in excell. cond. 2779 Alkire Rd.

PANZER tractor, mowing gear, snow blade and trailer. Good condition. $190. 231-2168.

SMALL air compressor tank, hose and tools, and fender tools. 623 Josephine Ave.

WOOD WORKING LATHE and accessories. HI 4-4264.

15—BOATS AND ACCESS.

WATER SKI outfit; 13 ft Carter-Craft with 25 HP elec. outboard and GATOR trailer, all in excellent cond. for $425. 866-0990.

SEE ROCKY'S BOATS
"BEST IN THE WEST!"
3260 VALLEYVIEW DR.
276-2222 276-4106

14 FT. ALUMINUM Craft fishing boat with Sterling trailer. Very good cond. BR. 4-1357

JOHNSON Sea Horse, 10 H.P., alt. firing. 164 Powhatan Ave

BOAT, trailer, 16 H.P. motor, $165 BE. 5-2477

WIZARD super, 10 HP, used 30 hrs., 6 gal gas tank, good cond., $75. 607 E Lincoln Ave 885-9758.

WILL TRADE 1966 Bultaco 175 cc. motorcycle for outboard boat motor. 443-1386 aft 4 p.m.

14 FT. CHRIS-CRAFT, 30 H.P. Evinrude and trailer, good condition $395 274-6776

OUTBOARD MOTOR, Mercury, 30 H.P., excel cond., comp with controls, $150. Owner, BE 5-4898.

21' CORONET cabin cruiser, fiberglassed mahogany hull. Inboard - outboard. Many extras. 885-9033 after 6.

15B—CAMPING TRAILERS

'58 ALMA, 18 ft., sleeps 4. 443-2273

Going Camping?
IT'S EASY TO TOW
A Hi-Lo
LOWER RATES
BE. 7-5862 BE. 5-3234
EAST FIFTH AVENUE
TRAILER RENTAL

'51 GMC bus camper, fully equipped, excel cond. 279-0712, 442 Nashoba.

'64 WESTERN Field tent camper. Sleeps 4. 491-5982.

ALL SEASON home on wheels. Compl. equipped, motor overhauled, sleeps 4. Reas. 3675 876 Eaton Ave., HI. 3-2772.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

ST BERNARDS.
(A.K.C.) PUPPIES Call 444-4634

HEALTHY KITTENS, free to good homes. 875-1491.

WE ARE 8-wk.-old kittens, trained. We need a home. 235-6266.

CHIHUAHUAS, A.K.C. registered, male and females, shots. 279-8821.

CENTRAL POINT
PET SHOP BR. 9-9447
Tropical Fish
Parakeets, $1.50 and up
Puppies, $1.30 and up.
We Buy Puppies

RABBITS FOR SALE
CALL TOM SCHLUEP
TR. 5-4690

Immertreu Kennels
BOARDING — DOGS . CATS
Heated Kennels, Bathing,
Clipping, Grooming.
1710 BROWN RD. — 279-4890

NORTHERN LIGHTS PET SHOP
Birds, animals, fish aquariums.
Foods - Supplies. 3307-M Cleveland Ave., Rear of Albers.
AM. 2-3443

PUPPIES WANTED. Good homes gtd. Miss Davis, 268-3073 — 221-8675.

PUPPIES, shots included, healthy. Sally Davis, 268-3073 — 221-8675.

14A—MACHINERY AND TOOLS

PATTY'S POODLE PARLOR—Quality Grooming. 231-0743.

POODLE GROOMING
$6. East. 258-8158.

POODLE GROOMING
$6. 253-8094.

DOGS CLIPPED in my home, near Graceland. 888-4466.

JERYNE'S
POODLE PARLOR
Clipped, bathed, groomed.
Reasonable. Call 443-5364.

Tropical fish
Complete line of pet supplies.
Dog grooming
Great Western Pet Shops
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GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, purebred. Reasonable. Very nice. UN 6-5247.

SIAMESE kittens seal point, $15 444-3350

FREE kittens, part siamese, box trained. 869-1433 eves.

75 BEEHIVES, all or part, $10 ea. 461-0620.

BASSET HOUND — AKC, Red and white, male, fine east coast stock. Now available for STUD SERVICE. HU. 6-3427.

PUREBRED German Shepherd pups, 5 wks., weaned, ready to go. 3 females, 2 males. $15, $20. 443-6689 after 4.

POODLES, min., black, male and female, 12 wks., AKC reg. 888-2203.

BASENJI, male, AKC, tri-color, 5 mos. Shots. Not in-bred, loves children. $75. 888-3125 after 6 p.m.

WIRE HAIRED Terrier pups, AKC reg., first shots, championship blood line 262-0305.

GUINEA PIGS, English male. 279-4589

KITTENS, adorable, healthy, free to good homes. 888-4406.

COCKER SPANIEL
PUPPIES
Loveable, Playful
Purebred, AKC reg.
DAMAR KENNEL
837-7659
837-2817 837-2805

GERMAN SHEPHERD, black male, $25. 276-1241.

POODLE PUPPIES, silver toys and min. $75 and up. AKC 471-0240.

ENGLISH Setters, 15 wks. old. Reg., shots. 276-4985 aft. 5 p.m.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

BIG BOYS, 5 for 99c. Assorted flower plants. 294-1007.

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery.
2388-87 E. Main St. — BE. 5-8821

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CITY-WIDE DELIVERY
FLOWERS FOR ALL

SWEET Potato plants now ready. UN 6-6684

ALL POTTED TOMATOES reduced to 50c doz. Petunias, Verbena, Sweet William, Alyssum, Marigolds, Salvia, Ageratum, Snapdragons, Coleus, Sultans, etc. 40c per box.
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18—AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR

Auto. Transmissions
Repaired - Adjusted - Rebuilt
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All work guaranteed
25 years same location
Cummings Ignition
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875-7117

19—USED CARS

'58 LINCOLN Continental. Take over payments 491-1169

WIDE SELECTION OF CHOICE USED CARS
Reconditioned Used Cars, regardless of year or model.
"Earl Has the Best"
EARL LUTZ
16 Yrs. Mgr. at Berlin-Wolf Olds
450 W. BROAD — 224-3118

'60 CHEV. Impala sedan, 8 cyl. Like new. 279-0608. TR. 5-8763

'63 PONTIAC Catalina convt. Excel cond. Owner. 444-7748.

'55 CHEV. convertible, 4 speed, roller cam Mags. 237-8361.

'61 FORD V-8, stick. Buy or take over payments. Call after 5 p.m. 471-8112

'64 VW SEDAN. Clean, one owner, 25,000 miles. $1200 BR 4-7034.

MARTE
PONTIAC
1234 N. High St. AX. 9-4121

'59 CHEVROLET convt., looks great, runs good. By owner. $600. 873-1537.

'61 PLYMOUTH FURY 8 convertible. P.S., P.B. $700. Call after 5 p.m. 488-1214.

'61 OPEL Caravan sta. wagon, snow tires, luggage rack, excel. cond. $425. 885-7539.

'53 CHEV. 2 dr. H.T., V-8 Sell or trade. 252-6905

'64 CHEV Silver Impala convt., excel cond. Sale by owner. $1900 235-1265

'62 FALCON 2 dr Auto trans., R and H., 1 owner, 30,000 mi. Very good cond. 888-4564.

'64 DODGE Dart G.T., like new. W.S.W., buckets, snow tires, 4 spd., 5/50,000 warranty. Make offer above dlr. wholesale ($1250). 866-6340.

'50 PLYMOUTH, 1 owner. 235-1049 after 6 or weekends.

'60 V.W., H. blue, excel. cond. $475 231-8034.

'56 CHEVROLET 4 dr. sta. wagon, 8 cyl., auto., R. and H., seat belts. Owner moving. $100. 451-3487.

'58 PLYMOUTH, 2 dr sedan, $100, owner, 276-1396.

'61 FORD Fairlane "9", auto, $475. 279-8011.

'62 DODGE, 9 pass. wgn., air cond., top rack, PS, PB, PW, P Seats, a beautiful family and vacation car, $1050. 235-4547

'57 PLYM Belevedere, 4 dr. sedan, 6 cyl. Looks rough but runs good (?) tires. Priced right. 235-2971.

'60 FORD Fairlane, 300, 6 cyl., 4 dr. sedan. R&H, auto trans., 1 owner. 878-4803 after 6:30 p.m.

USED CARS

GANDOLF
FORD SALES, INC.
SENSATIONAL VALUES

EXTRA SPECIAL
'65 CORVAIR
2-Dr. 4-Spd. Trans., Radio. Driven less than 11,000 miles. Balance Factory Warranty. Immaculate condition.
$1395

'63 FAIRLANE
Station Wagon, 8 Cyl., Auto. Trans. Radio. One owner. This wagon is like new.
$1295

'65 PLYMOUTH
Fury II, 2-Dr., 8-Cyl., Auto. Trans. Factory Air Conditioning. SAVE.
$1695

'62 OLDS.
4-Dr., 8-Cyl., Auto. Trans. Radio, P.S., W-sw. — New Car Trade. — Extra Nice.
$1295

'61 FALCON
2-Dr., Auto. Trans. Radio. One owner. Test drive this Black Beauty.
$595

'62 FORD
Galaxie "500" 2-Dr. Hdtp. 8-Cyl., Auto. Trans. Radio, W-sw. — Real Sharp Car.
$995

'62 FORD
2-Dr., 6-Cyl., Std. Trans. Low Mileage. — New Car Trade. — Real Solid Economy.
$695

'64 CHEV.
Impala, 2-Dr. Hdtp. 8-Cyl., Std. Trans. Radio, W-sw.— One of the Cleanest Cars in Town!
$1795

'66 — SPECIAL
'66 FORD
Custom "500", Auto. Trans., Radio, W-sw. Less than 3,000 miles. Fact. Warranty. — You can save a lot here.
$2095

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PAY-LEAST
at
GANDOLF
FORD SALES, INC.
2800 E. MAIN ST.
BE. 5-3471
OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M.
Mon. thru Sat.

19—USED CARS

'61 PLYM. Fury, 4 dr., std. shift, R&H. WSW. 237-7173.

'57 OLDS, new drive shaft, new brakes, PS, PB. 237-2768

'60 PONTIAC, 9 pass. wgn. Hydro, PB, PS, good tires, $395. TR. 9-9462.

'60 T-BIRD convt., one owner, good cond., $900 or best offer. 355-1478.

'60 FORD Fairlane, 500, 4 dr., R&H, std. stick, new motor, paint. 237-6068.

100 Car Selection
HAYDOCY PONTIAC
500 W. BROAD ST. CA. 8-8341

'53 MERCURY, WAGON $125. 443-3589

'63 RAMBLER Classic, 4 dr. sedan. Take over paymts. Owner, 276-1396.

'52 MGTD good cond., owner $950. 866-8824.

'64 OLDS Starfire, fully equip., elec. power, excel. cond., must sell. 875-1308.

'55 CHEV. sta. wgn. good. cond. $100 BR. 4-9996

'64 PONTIAC Tempest convt., $1900 279-2797

'59 OLDS, 88, gd cond., $395 443-5010.

'58 CHEVY, 4 dr sedan, R&H, 6 cyl., auto. trans., PS., $150. 444-1600

PRIVATELY owned '64 Chevy Impala hdtp., beaut. shiney black, red int., PG, PS, push button all trans. radio. Twin deck antenna's, twin outside mirrors, 2sp elec wipers, tinted windshield, padded dash, $1950. Will accept older auto in trade. Reas. cash offer considered. See eve. by appoint. 878-7532.

'53 PLYMOUTH — New tires and clutch, excel. transp. Must sell. First $50 takes it. 267-3333.

1958 BISCAYNE Chev., 6 cyl., standard trans., A-1 shape mechanically. Will sell for $150 or trade for a pick-up camper. Call BR. 9-0657.

'62 TEMPEST 2 dr. sport coupe. R. and H., std. trans. 279-3102.

'63 PONTIAC Bonne. 4-dr. H.T. R. and H., air cond., auto. trans., P.B., P.S., W.S.W., immaculate inside and out. By owner, 231-0068.

'56 CHEVROLET, $75. 875-1630

'57 CHEV. Bel Air, 4 Dr. Hdtp. Good condition. 274-0977.

'57 OLDS 88 4-dr. Low mileage, excel. cond. By owner. BE. 1-2026

'59 CHEVROLET Impala, 6 cyl., good condition 837-7327.

FOR CHOICE, HAND-PICKED New Car Trades — See
Medick Ford
3691 N. High 267-1374

'60 M.G.A. Blue, very good condition 837-0904.

'62 CORVAIR Monza. Stick shift. Good cond. $800. Owner. 231-0080 or 231-5720.

'59 CHEV. convertible. White, new motor and trans., above average. Take over payments. Private owner. CA. 4-6017.

'63 CHEV. Wgn., 6 cyl., auto. 875-6894

'57 CHEVY
231-6322

'63 CORVAIR, brown conv't. auto., new tires, excel. cond., must sell 235-6503

'60 STUDEBAKER Lark, 6 cyl., std. trans., 4 dr., $300. 235-1732.

1964 FORD Fairlane, 2 dr., hdtp., V-8, cruisomatic trans., white ext., red, all vinyl interior, low milage, excel cond., 1 owner. Accept reas. offer. 231-6309.

19—USED CARS

ACTION SALE!

'65 MUSTANG — 11,000 actual, bal. of factory warranty, V-8, Cruise-o-matic.

'65 RAMBLER Classic "770" 4-Dr., 6-Cyl., auto. trans. Loaded. $1995

'64 RAMBLER Classic — 4-Dr., 6-cyl. Stick, economy plus. $1095

'63 RAMBLER American — 2-Dr., Auto. R&H, excellent condition. $895

'62 RAMBLER Cross Country Wagon, 6-cyl., auto. trans. Immaculate. $995

'62 COMET Deluxe Wagon, 1-owner, stick, R&H, low mileage. $895

'61 FALCON — 2-Dr., 1-owner, steal at $545

'59 PONTIAC Bonneville, 2-Dr. Hdtp. Nice s t one in town. $695

'57 BUICK — 4-Dr. Hdtp. Full power, runs good, looks good. $195

'52 CHEV. — Starlight Coupe, auto. Radio and Heater. $77

'55 PONTIAC — 4-Dr. Transportation Special. $77

'57 FORD — 2-Dr. Hdtp. Cheaper than walking $77

ARLINGTON RAMBLER
Col's. Oldest Rambler Dealer
1626 W. 5th Ave.
HU. 8-1101

'59 CHEV. Parkwood wgn., 8 cyl., stick, R&H, new tires and spare, needs painting, $250. 3520 Edison Dr. 279-4434.

'56 FORD, 8, stick, R&H, starts quick, runs good. 471-4818.

'54 DeSOTO excellent cond. 866-6554

'63 PONTIAC Catalina, blue, 4 dr. sedan, auto, PS, PB, AM 8-track. $1098.

'65 MUSTANG. Excel. cond. 3-speed. Owner transferred. Must sell at once. 882-2750

'56 CADILLAC, like new, $500. 279-9827

'57 OLDS 88. Automatic. Good mech. cond. Cheap. 486-3711.

'60 FORD 4 dr. Galaxie. Good cond. $400. HI. 4-2597.

ECONOMY and good looks, '63 RAMBLER 440 2-dr. hardtop, 6 cyl. Stand. trans., 30,000 miles. Financing available. Call for details. 885-9880.

'60 OLDS convt. New top. $695. 237-0128.

'60 OLDS wagon, 9 pass., air cond. Power equipment. A-1 cond. $1,000 cash. 231-4880.

'63 IMPALA sport coupe, fully equipped, under 18,000 miles, immaculate. $1500. 878-4336.

'56 OLDS Starfire convt. P.S., windows, seats, brakes and top. Tires like new. Excel. condition. 488-7050.

'59 LARK, $100. 882-7952 after 6 p.m.

'62 PONTIAC Catalina 4 dr. P.S., P.B., auto. 235-7772.

'64 GTO convt. A-1 cond. Must sell. Under-priced at $1750 or best offer. 267-1254, 9-5 p.m., or 488-5168 after 5 p.m.

'59 BUICK Electra, all power. Engine completely overhauled, new tires. TR. 9-9492.

'62 CHEV. Bel Air 2 dr. V-8, Power Glide, power steering, low mi. Excel. cond. Owner. $1050. 885-7569

Best Used Cars
Bob Daniels Buick
3415 N. High St. AM. 8-3584

'57 BUICK RIVIERA 2 dr. Auto., fully equipped. Owner. $250. 235-3394.

'61 OPEL STA. WAGON — $350.
'57 KARMANN GHIA — $350
Good cond. Being transferred. 491-8334

'63 OLDS 98 sport coupe. Mojave tan. Extras. Like new cond. 263-6640.

OVERHAULED '60 Corvair. Ready to go after Friday. 2 new tires. It's too good to go for less than $300, otherwise don't call. BR. 9-5123.

'64 MONZA convertible. Autom. transm., w.s.w., R. and H., excel. cond. 263-2166.

'55 DE SOTO 4-DOOR, $100. 276-2424

'65 VW, 3500 mi., $1550. Fritz McCallister, 224-9211, before 5 p.m., or 488-4793 after 5:30 p.m.

'62 PONTIAC BONNE. CONVT. $75 Down, $39 Mo.
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
Rt. 16, Pataskala CA. 1-7827
"Direct"

FOR LEASE

Bobb's Bargain Buys
CHECK THESE VALUES

'64 Chevrolet
Biscayne 6-passenger. Radio, Heater, V-8, Standard Transmission, Tutone White/Mist Blue.
$1795

'65 Chevrolet
Impala 6-Passenger. Radio, Heater, V-8, Powerglide, Power Steering. Finished in Tuxedo Black. All vinyl interior. Ready for summer fun.
$2595

'62 Chevrolet
Impala 6-Passenger Wagon. Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering and Brakes. Finished in popular Mist Blue, Contrasting interior. Clean and hard to find.
$1595

'64 Chevrolet
Bel-Air 6-Passenger Wagon. Radio, Heater, Powerglide, V-8, Power Steering. Ermine White, Blue interior. Very clean and Road Ready.
$1995

'63 Comet
Fast Back 2-Dr. Hardtop. Radio, Heater, Automatic. Robin Egg Blue, contrasting interior. A very clean one owner trade.
$1295

'66 VW
2-Dr. Radio, Heater, 4-speed Transmission. Finished in Glade Green. Less than 4,000 miles. Remainder Factory Warranty.
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"A Quality Name Since 1924"
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TRUCK RENTAL SERVICE

19—USED CARS

'65 VALIANT Signet convt., V-8, P.S., P.B., R. - H. 866-9470.

'57 MERCURY, 1 owner, driven by lady only. 9-pass. wagon New tires, new exhaust, P.B., P.S., air cond., 46,000 mi. $350. Worthington, 886-5688.

'62 RAMBLER Amer. convt., auto., 6 cyl., R. and H., good cond. Owner. $695. 268-3292.

'65 L.T.D. FORD Galaxie 2 dr. Blue vinyl top. BR. 6-2009.

'39 FORD COUPE, with 285 Chev. eng., 3 spd. trans., with Hurst linkage. 882-6826 aft. 5.

'64 V.W. STANDARD BUS, $1375. 274-9645.

'63 PLYMOUTH V-8 station wagon Auto. trans., P.S., R. and H., good cond. $799. 235-6623.

'65 CHEV. Impala 2 dr. hardtop. P.S., auto. trans. Nice cond. $1975. 866-7357.

'64 T-BIRD. Air conditioned. 1629 Little BR. 4-5613.

'61 F-85 OLDS Wagon, mellow red, 4 dr., 80" carrying space, 155 H.P., alum. block, V-8, 30 M.P.G., dependable, econ., stand. shift, no power gadgets, no rust, no collisions, excel. thruout. Priced to sell before June 14. $850. TU. 5-4329.

19—USED CARS

'62 CHEV IMPALA convt., 8 cyl., auto., W.S.T., P.B., P.S., P. windows. 878-7500 aft. 6 p.m.

'61 PLYM. 2 dr., 361 cam trans., ign., flr. shift, heavy duty trans. and clutch, new tires and battery. Clean. $500. 235-9742.

'63 FORD Country Sedan
Station Wagon
$75 Down, 39 Mo.
Dave Smith Ford, Inc
Rt. 16, Pataskala CA. 1-7827
"Direct"

19A—MOTORCYCLES & SCOOTERS

'64 HONDA, 150, red, good cond. 237-7359 eves.

'63 HONDA "150", $325; '65 HONDA sport, $295, owner. 491-0534.

'66 HONDA CB-160, 250 actual miles. Must sell. 237-5993.

SIMPLEX motor scooter, less than 1 yr. old, excel. cond. 889-8262.

WILL TRADE 1966 Bultaco 175 cc. motorcycle for outboard boat motor. 443-1386 aft. 4 p.m.

'65 HONDA Sport 50. All extras, excel. cond., 3500 mi. Must sell. $225. 231-9479.

19B—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'58 CHEVROLET paneled truck, good cond. Owner must sell. $250. CL. 2-7284

'65 INTERNATIONAL pick up 1/2 ton V-8, 3 spd., bonus bed, co. demonstrator, must move. Call 276-4331, International Harvester, 3700 Sullivant Ave.

'50 FORD 3/4 ton pick up, good tires and motor, $100. Owner, 276-1396.

'55 CHEV. 1 ton panel truck HU. 6-2003.

'58 VW VAN, good cond. Sell or trade. 252-6905.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

OHIO'S LARGEST DEALER
NOBODY beats a Dannie deal.
MIDTOWN
2 LARGE COLUMBUS LOTS.
444-2197 — 444-2198

10x50 LIBERTY with 9x30 Florida rm., fully carpeted. Awnings, spacious and airy front kitchen. Fenced corner lot with trees. $3,900. 443-7010.

MOBILE HOME, La Salle, 1 bedroom, 8x34, fully furnished. $1300. 262-2364.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

Take Over Payments
1965 MODELS
3 Bedrms. $57 mo.
2 Bedrms. $49 mo.
SEE IT AT
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MOBILE HOMES
1380 Harrisburg Pk., Cols. 23, O
Tel 276-5364

'64 CHAMPION, 10x45, tip-out living room, 2 bedrms., utility shed, awning, on beautiful West Side landscaped lot $3,000. BR. 6-1514, BR. 6-2395 eves.

8'X10' New Moon, mobil home, 2 bedrms., excellent cond. 486-0390

'64 REMBRANDT, 3 bedrms. Check loose extra features' Auto. washer, alum. shed, 225 gal. oil tank, storm windows, carpeting and curtains, fully equipped kitchen. $3,175 buys all. Come see. Dell's Trailer Court, 8555 E. Main (Route 80), Lot 48. 927-5301

40x8 Immaculate 3370 Trabue Rd., Lot 33 488-2967, "Doug."

USED CARS

DEALS - DEALS - DEALS

Pontiac has had its best sales month in its 40 year history—
See Marte for selected top trade ins—Reconditioned from bumper to bumper.

'63 CHEV. Impala Super Sports Convt. V-8. R&H., P.G., P.S. All white, black top. W-sw. tires. $1700

'64 FORD Country Sedan 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Wagon. V-8. R&H., F.O.M., P.S. All white, red interior W-sw $1799

'62 FORD Sunliner Convt. V-8. R&H. F.O.M., P.S. Beige finish, black top. W-sw. tires. $1199

'64 GRAND PRIX Sport Coupe. R&H., auto. trans., P.B., P.S., console. Air Conditioned. Maroon. Black vinyl bucket seats, W-sw. tires. Pontiac's best. $1899

'64 COMET 2-Dr. R&H., std. trans. 6-cyl. Blue fin. W-sw. tires. $1299

'63 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Wagon. V-8. R&H., auto. trans., P.S. All white. Excellent throughout. $1299

'62 PONTIAC Catalina Convt. R&H., Hydra., P.B., P.S. Maroon finish, White top. W-sw. $1399

'63 RAMBLER American 2-Dr. 6-cyl. R&H., std. trans. Green finish. Exceptional. Low mileage. $899

'62 BONNEVILLE 4-Dr. H.T. R&H., automatic trans., full power. Maroon and ivory. W-sw. tires. $1499

'65 CATA. 4-Dr. Sedan. R&H., automatic trans., P.B., P.S. Mist green fin. W-sw. tires. Factory warranty. $2499

'62 CHEV. Super Sports Coupe. V-8. R&H. P.G., P.S. All white, red interior. W-sw. tires. Exceptional. $1599

'65 PLYMOUTH Belv. 2-Dr. 6-cyl. R&H., auto. trans. Beige finish. Factory warranty $1699

'64 COMET 2-Dr. Sedan. 6-cyl. R&H., standard trans. Blue finish, blue interior W-sw. tires. Low mileage. Spotless $1299

'62 PONT. Starchief 4-Dr. H.T. R&H., automatic trans., P.B., P.S., air conditioning Maroon finish. W-sw. tires $1499

'62 CORVAIR "700" 2 Dr. R&H., P.G. Beige finish. Low mileage. Clean. Only $799

'65 CHEV. Biscayne 4-Dr. Sedan, 6-cyl. R&H., P.G. All white finish. Red interior. W-sw. Factory warranty. See this one at $1899

'65 CAT. 4-Dr. R&H., automatic trans., P.B., P.S., All white, blue interior. W-sw. tires. Factory warranty $2499

MARTE PONTIAC
961 N. HIGH AX-4-3701

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2 Weeks . . $4.32

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	W.	L.
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Whetstone	21	2
Carroll	11	3
Arlington	17	5
Worthington	15	6
Reynoldsburg	13	6
Franklin Heights	16	6
Watterson	13	6
Whitehall	10	6
North	9	6
Pleasant View	7	4
Brookhaven	10	6
Grove City	11	7
Eastmoor	12	8
Ready	13	10
Teays Valley	9	7
Hartley	15	12
Walnut Ridge	11	9
St. Mary	8	8
Hilliard	8	7
Academy	8	7
Mifflin	11	10
Westerville	10	10
Marion Franklin	8	8
Linden	8	9
DeSales	9	11
West Jefferson	6	8
Canal Winchester	7	9
Groveport	7	9
Dublin	7	11
Rosary	4	7
West	6	11
Central	5	11
Gahanna	5	14
Grandview	4	11
Bexley	3	10
East	3	10
Hamilton Township	4	14

(The final records are posted in order by percentage.)

Park Of Roses Plans Service

A special service of worship is planned at 6:30 p.m. June 12, at the Park of Roses.

There will be gospel singing in the open air setting, and the Broad Street Christian Choir, with James Lewis directing and Mrs. A. W. Witherspoon accompanying, will sing "God So Loved the World" and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Dr. Jerome Folkman of Temple Israel will assist in the worship service, and Dr. Floyd Faust of the Broad Street Christian Church will deliver the sermon on "God of the Out-of-Doors!"

Foster Franks, horticulturist for City Park Services is in charge of arrangements.

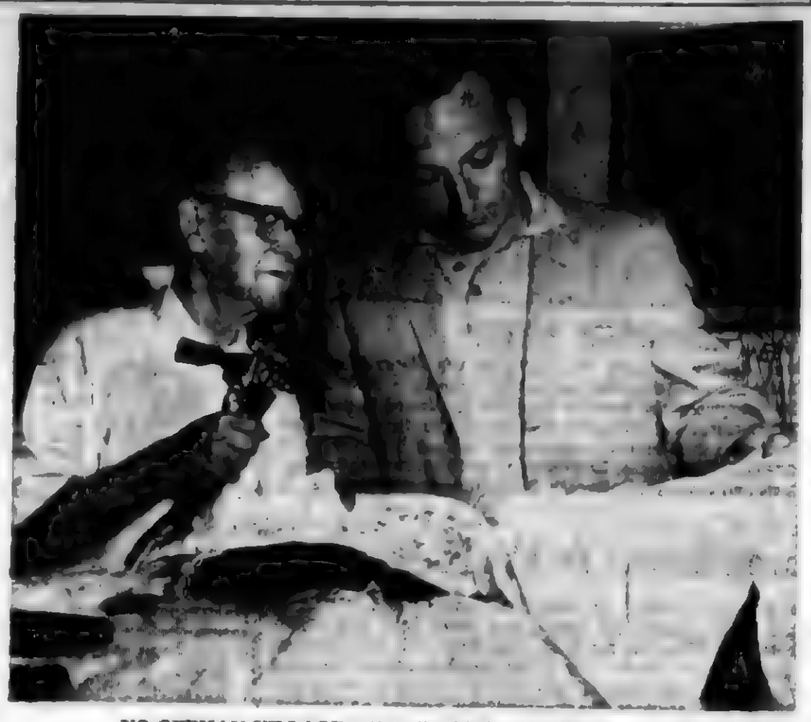
The public is invited to this service which is an interdenominational affair.

Admission is free and no offering will be taken up.

County Schools Get $1.4 Million In State Funds

School districts in Franklin County received a total of $1,496,407 in the latest monthly distribution of school foundation funds announced by State Auditor Roger Cloud.

Columbus received the lion's share with $847,091. Other distributions included Worthington, $52,278; Bexley, $9,317; Grandview Heights, $5,795; South-Western, $178,718; Upper Arlington, $31,385 and Whitehall, $60,323.



NO GERMAN VILLAGE artist plies his brush with more care than Clyde Shields, 691 Moler, (left), as he takes up his spotting gun to magically erase a stain from a garment brought to the Prince Royal Cleaners in the heart of German Village. With a one thousand batting average to date, the "Spotting and Finishing Award" which came his way in a mystery spot contest recently was an anti-climax to a lifetime of developing the highest professional skills. As he works on a wedding gown he discusses his latest challenge with his employer, Billy G. Prince.

German Villager Establishes His Spotting Skills Unexcelled

"Out, Out, damned spot!"

Clyde Shields, of the Prince Royal Cleaners at 256 E. Whittier-st, must have felt a kinship with Lady MacBeth as he struggled with the "mystery spot" recently.

He was one of the cleaners across the nation who accepted the challenge of the trade magazine, "Drycleaning World" to remove a stain from a swatch of yellow polished cotton, affixed to a page from a magazine page.

No hint was given as to the origin of the stain. Shields knew only that it was an unusual combination of soil which would require all of his professional skill to remove without damaging the pastel shade or the material itself.

Shield's success was no surprise to Billy G. Prince, his employer.

"Clyde's the best in the business," Prince claims.

And Prince backs up his claim with his money.

He has a standing offer that no charge will be made for the cleaning of a garment from which Shields is unable to remove any and all spots.

"He scares me with that offer," the veteran spotter and finisher muttered, but conceded he hasn't been "stuck" yet.

Shields revealed he has two enemies—mustard and customers who have a spin at do-it-yourself spotting before turning the job over to him

The tannic acid in the condiment taxes the skills of the master cleaner, and the home spotter can make a difficult stain impossible.

"Before he can cope with the original stain, Shields must remove the residue of the amateur efforts," explained the German Village businessman.

In the business for more years than he cares to admit, Shields' profession is a changing one.

"What used to work on cotton, silk, wool or linen can be a flop when working with a fabric made of corn stalks or foam rubber," Prince added.

P. W. Brown In Viet

T/Sgt. Peavy W. Brown, whose wife, Marilyn, is the daughter of Mrs. Ethyl Tomlinson of 1586 Aberdeen-av, is now in Viet Nam. Sgt. Brown, a machinist, is a member of the Pacific Air Forces.

180 Welfare Employes Form CIO-AFL Local

Claiming an initial membership of 180, employes of the Franklin County Welfare department have informed the United Community Council they are forming a union organization affiliated with the AFL-CIO.

The new group's spokesman stated they are in accord with "the spirit and substance" of the UCC study made of welfare last September and many of the goals are those originally proposed by UCC.

The employes' action, according to them, springs from their concern with the "effectiveness of the welfare department and with the causes of the limited successfulness of its operations, the working conditions at the agency and the policies, regulations and laws governing the service we provide."

The county auditor has granted authorization for payroll deduction of union dues, and a recruiting program is under way to further enroll members.

The chapter is the local of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes.

Homemakers' Short Course Scheduled

A three - day college course for homemakers will be held June 15, 16 and 17 at The Ohio State University.

The theme for this year's Homemakers' Short Course is "The Homemaker in Today's World," reports Mrs. Naurine Higgins, assistant director, home economics, for the Cooperative Extension Service.

The short course program includes 18 classes in home economics and related subjects, plus assemblies and special events. Each "student" will attend two classes of her choice.

Any Ohio homemaker is eligible to attend the course. Details about program, classes and registration are available at county extension offices.

WWI Vets Plan 13th Convention

The Veterans of World War I will hold the 13th annual state convention June 10-12 at the Deshler - Cole Hotel in Columbus.

The convention gets under way unofficially Friday, June 10, with a reception for auxiliary state president Mrs. Eleanor Zinsley of Cincinnati.

Principal speakers at the Saturday evening banquet will be Past National Commander William S. Kime; Mrs. Leah Brandmo of Minneapolis, national senior vice-president and U. S. Representative Robert T. Secrest of Ohio's 15th Congressional District.

A memorial service will be held on Sunday, to be followed by a business meeting and installation of officers.

Young Republicans To Donate Blood

The Capital City Young Republican Club is planning a blood drive Wednesday, June 15. Purpose of the drive will be for Young Republican Club members to donate blood for U. S. military men stationed in Viet Nam.

Dana A. Deshler, Jr., 1770 North Star-rd, is chairman of Cap City Blood Drive Day. Deshler said it is expected that over 100 of the club's members will be donating.

Those participating will give blood at the Red Cross Regional Blood Center, 995 E. Broad-st, June 15 between 2 and 8 p.m.

For further details on the Cap City Blood Drive and basic requirements for donation of blood, contact Dana Deshler at 486-5314 or Linda Hayes at 276-3886, in the evening.

Model Airplane Contest Scheduled At Northland

The Capital City Controlliners are sponsoring their first contest June 12, at the Northland Shopping Center in the south parking lot.

The contest will be a joint effort between the Indiana Model Airplane Association and the Capital City Controlliners. All types of model flying will be represented. U.S. Navy carrier competition, scale models, rat racing where there will be up to four aircraft in the same circle at the same time, Goodyear racing and the stunt pilots with their aerobatics will all be witnessed by visitors to the exhibit.

Several contests will be set up for the spectators with merchandise awards.

This event will start at 11 a.m. and will run until 5:30 p.m., June 12 in the Northland Shopping Center south parking lot. There is no charge for spectators.

Area Girl Scouts Will Present Displays

Central Ohio Girl Scouts will present a week of activities at the Center of Science and Industry beginning June 12 and continuing through June 19.

A flag ceremony, play and motion picture will get the week under way June 12 at 3 p.m. at the center, 280 E. Broad-st.

The programs are designed to show educational advantages of scouting and will include music, camping, dramatic training, nature study and international understanding.

Students Reform

The following students of Carol Ann Serio, 1431 E. Gates, were presnted by Daarud Piano-Organ Studio, at Summers Music Hall, along with a group of the West Side students.

The Serio students were Patricia Goebel, William Goebel, Virginia Radel, Steven Trumbull, Peter John oi nrvadeS aDi T SHrRDR Serio and David Trumbull.

Christian Scientists Pick Monitor Editor

Erwin D. Canham is the new president of the Christian Science Church. He was elected at the recent Centennial Year annual meeting which was held in Boston.

The meet was attended by members from around the world. Some 15,000 people were on hand.

Canham is a journalist and editor in chief of The Christian Science Monitor.

He came to the meeting from a world speaking tour which he will resume next September in Europe.

Thus far, his tour has taken him to 34 cities and four countries.

Canham will continue with his editorship of the Monitor while serving for one year as president of the church.

Mrs. Conklin's Pupils To Give Recital June 10

Mrs. M. S. Conklin of 1418 W. First-av, Grandview, will present the following pupils in a piano recital Friday, June 10, at 8 p.m. in Grave's Recital Hall, 383 E. Broad-st.

Pupils performing are: Nancy Hoehl, Karen Nesha, Avi Heller, Barbara Burnette, Larry LaRue, Maralyn James, Mark McCaslin, Nancy Mounts, Beth Ann Klitch, Michael Wood, Jean Carter, Jane Thomas, Michele Schnorak, Heather Nicholson, Ann LaRue, Marcia Mounts, Gail Mountney, Deborah Taylor, Nan Hill, Clifton Spires, Mardi Fulmer, Vicki Day, Diane Hoehl and Rena Brown.

Ceramists Open Fair Contest

A group of ceramists, know as Ceramics Anonymous (addicts to mud) of Central Ohio are sponsoring a cast class of ceramics at the Ohio State Fair.

Prizes to be awarded will be $25, $15, $10 and honorable mention.

All Ohio residents interested in ceramics made from cast mold are urged to enter competition.

Information for entering may be obtained by writing to the Ohio State Fair Commission, 632 E. 11th-av, Columbus, O., 43211.

GARDEN BOOKSHELF

ALL no indent MARS Garden book shelf stet head

"The Gardeners Fern Book" by F. Gordon Foster is published by D. Van Norstrand. With the revival of interest in ferns, this book is a must. An excellent reference book with easy steps for identification.

"Home Greenhouses For Year-Round Gardening Pleasures" is authored by J. W. Courter. Called circular 879, it is available from the Office of Extension Information University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.

"A Simple Rigid - Frame Greenhouse For Home Gardeners" is also written by J. W. Courter, ask for circular 880 from the University of Illinois.

North Siders Chosen For Bar Offices

Five North area residents have been installed as officers and governors of the Columbus Bar Association.

Installed as vice-president was Donald E. Calhoun, Jr., 216 W. Beechwold-st. Raymond P. Cunningham, 2478 Lytham, is the new secretary-treasurer.

New members of the board of governors are Thomas F. Cavendish, 2656 Waltham; Rankin M. Gibson, 2254 Freeman-rd, Westerville and John H. Leddy, 2111 Shearingham-rd.



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JUN 1966

Teenage Bands Set For Lazarus 'Go'

Nine Columbus area teenager bands will take part in a day long talent discovery program Saturday, June 11, in Lazarus Assembly Center.

The program will feature mainly rock 'n roll music and is called Guitar-A-Go-Go. Each group will have the opportunity to play 30-minutes to a seated audience of about 500.



WILLIAM SPENCER

Bands representatives participating in the program include the following:

Sonny and The Intruders, Rick Wynn, 1101 Dunedin-rd; The Shackles, Bob Heyl, 3784 Ganson-dr; The Epics, Scott Graves, 3821 Maize-rd; The Emeralds, Dave Alexander, 776 Thurman-av; The Grayps, Don Kettler, 46 Fallis-rd; The Pendletons, Bob Cohn, 844 E. Village-dr; The Kings English, Tim Whalen, Powell, O.; The Argons, Gary Richwing, 4039 Rickenbacker-av; The Iguanas, Mike Meyer, 4291 Fair Oaks-dr.

In all, 46 teenage musicians will take part in the talent search from 9:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.

An additional feature of the program will be guitar demonstrations by Merle Lemon, a jazz, rock 'n roll, classic and country and western guitar player with the Gibson Guitar Company. There is no charge for admission.

Potato Chip Firm Names Spencer

William T. Spencer of 1943 Malvern-rd has been appointed general sales manager of the Dan-Dee Central Ohio Division of the Dan-Dee Pretzel and Potato Chip Company.

Spencer will direct the company's activities in Central and Southern Ohio from the new Columbus plant at 445 Phillipi-rd.

He is a member of the Columbus Sales Executive Club, Worthington Hills Country Club and CMRA.

Spencer attended Mississippi State University.

He is married and the father of two children.

Columbus' Dan-Dee plant employs 110 persons and was put in operation in the early part of this year.

Legion Auxiliary Plans Convention

The summer convention of District 12 of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held Sunday, June 12, at Groveport Presbyterian Church with Groveport Unit 486 acting as hostess unit.

Registration will begin at noon and the meeting will begin at 1 p.m. Mrs. Lester Merritt, 12th District president, will preside. Guest department officer will be Mrs. Edward Ullum, department treasurer.



TO SHOW WORK

Two area artists will be represented at the Huntington National Bank associate art show starting Sunday, June 12, in the East Room lobby of the Trust Building. The show will be on display Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. until July 15. From left, Ruth Corbett, 1352 S. Champion and William Nickerson of 231-A Mayfair-blvd, inspect one of the works that will be exhibited. Sunday, June 12, an open house will be held beginning at 11:30 a.m. The show is a special feature of the bank's 100th year anniversary.



AND THAT'S QUITE A COBBLER'S SHOP

Sixty years ago Harry Gilbert took a big step—he put out $75 and became a capitalist—as the owner of a small shoe repair shop. Throughout the years as the business underwent a metamorphosis and became synonomous with the phrase "quality shoes at cut prices" the little shoe shop was engulfed by additions. But soon it will go, and the knell was sounded recently when ground was broken for the New Gilbert Shoe Co. on the southeast corner of Town and Fifth in the 45-acre Market-Mohawk redevelopment area. The two-story building to be completed the first of the year by United Redevelopment Corp. for Gilbert's will utilize the first floor for customer area and the cantilevered second floor for storage and office space. Lawrence A. Rubenstein is the architect and John W. Galbreath & Co. the general contractor.

Federal School Aid Compliance Is Problem

"Compliance with the federal school aid program requirements is a problem for many Ohio school districts," State Auditor Roger Cloud said recently in announcing plans for five regional seminars to be held in June for school board clerks and other officials.

"Determination of eligibility for aid, school programs for which the federal aid funds may be used, and accounting procedures which will show that the funds have been used for the authorized purposes pose unusual difficulties for district administrators."

The first of the seminars will be held Thursday, June 9, at Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, for clerks and school administrators in the northwest region.

At each seminar, following introductory remarks by State Auditor Cloud, the entire morning session will be devoted to clarifying the federal accounting requirements for school aid projects. Rex Haecker, assistant auditor of state and supervisor of the schools audit division, will conduct the discussions.

The school seminars are expected to attract nearly 900 local board officials. During May more than 400 librarians and other library clerks attended a series of regional clinics held to clarify a new uniform system of accounting for libraries which was inaugurated Jan. 1, 1966.

James Favret Sees Increase

Residents of Ohio spent a record $39 million for installed home air conditioning equipment in 1965 and James L. Favret, president of the Favret Company, predicts sales will reach approximately $43.4 million in 1966.

Favret said Carrier Air Conditioning Company reports show that about 103,500 room units and central air conditioning systems will be installed in Ohio homes, including apartments, during 1966.

Last year installations of some type of home climate control equipment totaled about 94,500 for the state.

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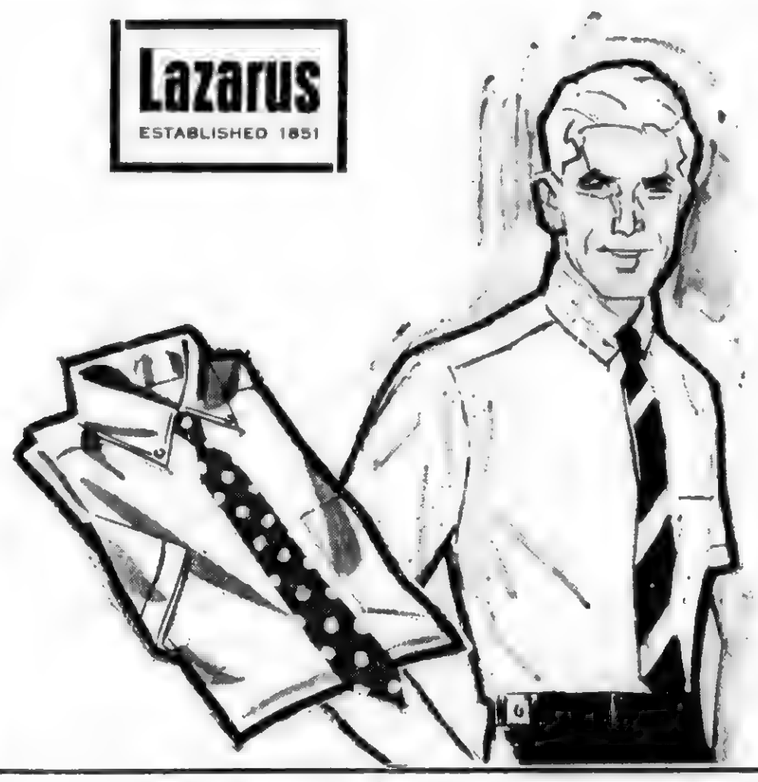
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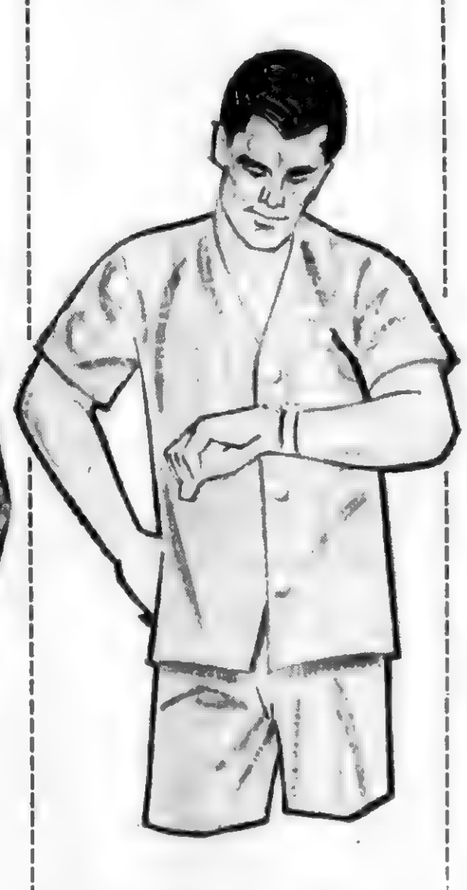
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Vol. XII, No. 13—Total No. 585 | Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, June 15, 1966 | Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio | 10 Cents

THE SPECTATOR'S 'WORD-OF-THE-WEEK'



How many words can you make out of this word-of-the-week?

CONTAINED

You can win a $50 U.S. Savings Bond. Just be sure not to use proper nouns or foreign words. And, you can't repeat letters in words. Entries must be postmarked before midnight Friday, June 17. The winner's name will be drawn from among the 10 highest scorers.

Address entries to: "Word-Of-The-Week" Contest, The Spectator, 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus, O. Last week's winner was: Cathy Adkins, 17, 2003 Fairmont-av, a junior at West High School. All of the ten finalists had in excess of 160 words from "ingredient."

IN THE NEWS THIS WEEK...

From Spectator Area News Sources

Seymour Service Held

Services were held at the Groveport Methodist Church Saturday morning for Edward R. Seymour, owner of Ed's Furniture Store in Groveport. Interment was made in Lithopolis with the Darfus Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Mr. Seymour entered Doctors Hospital West last month with a diagnosis of heart disease. Active in the Groveport Business Association, he was also a member of the Moose Lodge, the local Methodist Church, and the Columbus Maennerchor and was past president of the East Columbus Lions Club. Survivors include his wife, Margaret; his son, Bert R., of Groveport, and daughter, Mrs. Loretta Workman, who lives in California; his father, Bert R., of Groveport; two sisters, Mrs. Mildred Lloyd of Delaware, and Mrs. Irene Smith of Lancaster, aand two grandchildren.

Why Not Socialize?

Do you like the sight of a bandbox-neat band marching down the street? Do you like the taste of home-made ice cream slipping down your throat? If so, the Canal Winchester Music Booster Club has a natural planned for you. According to booster president, Mrs. Sarah Smiley, all proceeds from the ice cream social planned at the school Saturday, June 25, from 5 until 8 p.m. will go for new Canal Winchester band uniforms. The menu in addition to ice cream includes sandwiches, baked beans, potato salad, kitchen baked pies and cakes and coffee, all to the tune of the concerts provided by four school bands.

It's A 'Sweet' Name

Everyone will agree that one of Canal Winchester's youngest residents has a "sweet name." She is Candy Sue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fulks, who was born a week ago. Fulks is the principal of Obetz Elementary School.

She's Italy Bound

Miss Carol Ice, 5775 Refugee-rd, having completed a two-week seminar at Harding College in Arkansas leaves for Italy Friday, June 24 with 24 other students. They will spend the summer in missionary work in that country. The eight-week trip which will end with a five-day campaign for Christ in London is sponsored by the Donmoyer Avenue Church of Christ in South Bend, Ind. It was planned to give the students the opportunity to acquire a first-hand knowledge of the work of foreign missions and better understand the need for both more missions and more persons committed to this work. Miss Ice is a Groveport-Madison graduate and currently attends Ohio Valley College.



CAROL ICE

Inside The Spectator



PART TWO of that "New Left" exclusive moves inside this week. You'll find it on the back page.

DAYTON JOURNAL-Herald staffer Richard Zimmerman takes the first of three looks at Ohio's Civil Rights Commission . . . on the Editorial Page.

FATHER'S DAY is just around the corner and Fashion Editor Marianne Tomlinson gives tips on how to please Dad . . . on the Supplement Page.

MARQUIS CHILDS moves from the editorial page this week. His story on nuclear weapons is on the Supplement Page.

THIS SPECTATOR PROUDLY SERVES:

These areas in Franklin, Fairfield, Pickaway and Licking Counties: East Columbus, Gahanna, Reynoldsburg, Carroll, Canal Winchester, Lithopolis, Lockbourne, Lockbourne Air Base, Ashville, Groveport, Obetz, Orn Vali, Catalpa Park, Edgewater Park, y Park, Berwick Plaza and Hamilton Mea. t.



MOLLY PALSGROVE



KAY SEDWICK



SUSANNA BUSBY



VAN MILES



KATHY BROWN



KAREN GULICK

SOUTHEAST AREA HIGH SCHOOLS TO SEND 12 TO BUCKEYE GIRLS' STATE



JILL BUTT



PAMELA SMITH

Twelve junior girls from Southeast high schools will join their peers from throughout Ohio on the Capital University's campus Sunday, June 19, for the 20th Annual Buckeye Girls' State.

Each of the young women, certified by their principals to be outstanding representatives of their class, will participate in mock government set up on a city, county and state level.

The nine-day workshop through which tomorrow's leaders are given the opportunity to see Democracy in action is the answer of the Auxiliaries of Ohio American Legion posts to the lack of preparation of youth to take over tomorrow's governmental responsibilities.

The girls, representing one of two political parties, will campaign for office in the legislative, executive and

(Continued on Page 3)



NANCY COLLINS



PATTI STEWART



LIKE CHAUCER'S STEEDS "trapped in steel, were all glittering," Treasure, the quarter horse, ridden by Jack Orum, sergeant-at-arms of the Groveport Cruisers 4-H Club, is ready for next Saturday's show. Ponies from the Orum stables of Lithopolis-rd, traveling to Groveport on the big day are, from left, Tic and Toc, ridden by Jill and Jeff Orum. Thunderbolt, Toc's colt, held in line by Jack Warner, Cruiser president, won't make it this year because of his tender age.

It's Horse Show Time Again

Are residents of the Southeast community "horse minded?"

Members of the Groveport Cruisers 4-H Club are betting their bottom dollar they are with their sponsorship of an all-day Horse Show at the Big City Garden Center in north Groveport on Hamilton-rd Saturday, June 25.

(Collapse of the Groveport Madison Boosters Club several years ago is attributed to the group's chagrin when the community gave the cold shoulder to a similar show.)

Eighteen classes in the morning show which will begin at 9 a.m., are limited to members of the Franklin County 4-H. The 14 classes in the Ohio Contestants Equestrian Association show at 1 p.m. are open.

Judge for the show will be Ed Ufferman of Marengo. Other officials include Art McCollister of Groveport and John Caldwell of Pickerington as announcers and the Ohio State University judging team, and Abe Johns of Pickerington as ring masters.

A $2 entry fee is charged for the open show only, but prizes are alike for both morning and afternoon performances. Except in classes with less than six entries in which trophies and ribbons only will be offered, first place winners will receive $8 and a trophy. Second place money is $6. Third place, $4 and fourth $2. The first five places will all receive ribbons.

Classes in the 4-H division are: Western horse showmanship for age 10 through 12, 13-14, 15-16 and 17-19; sad-

(Continued on Page 3)

Ordinance Change Okays Pure Station

Modification of Groveport's anti-house moving ordinance paves the way for a new Pure Oil service station at the corner of Main and Moore-av.

According to Mayor Bob Baer, the ordinance, before amendment, was so rigid that anyone moving his dog house from one side of his lot to another would have been subject to court action.

As a result of the action, "Doc" Seymour, who has optioned a portion of the property to the oil company, will be allowed to move his residence to the northwest corner of the lot, facing Monroe. The Main-st frontage will contain the station. Opening date is anticipated for late fall or early winter.

Baer explained the decision to widen College-av from Main-st north to the railroad tracks by using four feet of the right-of-way on the east was the only practical solution.

Right-of-way taken to the west would have involved destroying the sidewalks used by school children and the sacrifice of a number of large trees.

Widening of College was the primary recommendation of the engineering firm employed by the village to survey the need of street improvement in the village.

Although College is the only street that will be resurfaced, all chuck holes will be filled, a sealing process applied to other thoroughfares demanding attention and all alleys oiled to keep dust to a minimum.

Other recent business of council includes the awarding of a contract to McDorman Chevrolet for a two-ton dump truck on his low bid of $4,175; one to Sutherland Lumber Co. for a pole barn at the water works at a cost of $1,700 and arrangements made to purchase a 32,000 BTU air conditioner for council chambers for about $450 installed.

Spokesmen emphasized that the unit is being purchased with the idea of making council chambers an oasis where villagers will be glad to come to work out their problems with the legislative body.

Want A Hot Tip?

With Gene Tosca busy making the final arrangements for the "Night at the Races" when the Ashville Kiwanis Club travels to Scioto Downs next Tuesday, June 21, Howard Hosler and C. D. Bennett have taken the very unofficial post of "Tout Committee Chairmen." The word is out that the wise and the prudent will consult either of these gentlemen before visiting the betting windows.

LAFB-USA Strangers To Puerto Ricans

Up with the birds and to bed with the chickens.

That's the order of the day for the 200 AF Reserve Officer Training Corps students encamped at Lockbourne AFB for the next six weeks.

In between dawn and dusk is a stringent training program designed to separate the men from the boys, as the former prepare themselves for future leadership in the Air Force.

Ready to enter their junior year in 59 colleges throughout the nation and Puerto Rico, the students make up the first contingent of those involved with the new two-year AFROTC program.

The program was initiated this year after Congress, for the first time in 42 years, amended the College Land Grant statutes, which previously made a four-year training course mandatory for commission in the armed forces after college graduation.

This first look at military life is expected to be something of a revelation to the students, most of whom have never been in uniform before. (A few who dropped four-year Army ROTC to enter the new program have a pretty good idea what it's all about).

But to the 15 young men from Puerto Rico the encampment means more than a look at the Air Force.

They will be taking their first look at the United States — and its people.

Language is no barrier. Puerto Rican children begin the study of English in kindergarten and after the sixth grade never see a text (except a Spanish grammar book) that isn't written in English.

The handful of students interviewed upon their arrival has a thousand questions.

"Are Ohioans friendly?"

"Where is there a drag-racing strip?"

"What are your industries like?"

"Isn't rice ever served?"

"Are the nights always this cool?"

"Where are the girls?"

Explaining they are "leg men" (a Latin tradition) they expect the sight-seeing to be superlative with the current vogue of abbreviated skirts.

Not particularly sports-minded (except on the beach) the Puerto Rican has another difference from the average American college boy.

They think rock 'n roll is for the adolescent and looked a little incredulous when told that would be the beat when dances are held at the Air Haven Club on base.

On the more serious side, they also showed unanimity in their support of U. S. Viet Nam policy that President Johnson undoubtedly would find a welcome change among men of their age.

As one said, "I'm for anything that fights Communism."

They explained that with Cuba a next door neighbor, leftist-turmoil is no stranger, quoting the hullabaloo accompanying the Cuban athletes attending the Pan-American Games now in session in San Juan.

They conceded that although the voice of the few Communist-minded students on Puerto Rican campuses represents a very small

(Continued on Page 3)

JUN 1966

Alumnae Associations Co-sponsor Benefit

On Wednesday, June 22, four local women's alumnae associations will sponsor a Dinner and Theater Party for benefit of their respective colleges and universities. Mrs. Vittorie Cunliberti, chairman of the event from the Cornell University Women's Group, announces that the evening will include dinner at 6 p.m. at the Green Meadows Inn., and the play, "Arsenic And Old Lace," at Playhouse-On-The-Green at 8:30 p.m.

The four groups co-sponsoring the evening are Goucher College, Mount Holyoke, Connecticut College and Cornell University Women's Clubs. This marks the fourth Annual Dinner and Theater Benefit.

The event is open to the public.

SILENT AUCTION SET

The Golden Hearts Charitable Club will hold a "Girl Talk Luncheon" and silent auction on June 25 at the Southern Hotel at 12:30 p.m. Miss Margaret Byrd, president, is in charge of arrangements. Tickets may be obtained from the chairman, Mrs. Katherine Kidd, 253-5071; Mrs. Iris Smith 491-2504, or Mrs. Mary Jane Byrd, 491-0623.

GROVEPORT ST. MARY'S HOLDS SALE

Groveport St. Mary's will hold a Rummage Sale on Friday and Saturday, June 17 and 18, in the parish hall located at the corner of Blacklick and Front-sts, Groveport. Sale hours will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

Mrs. James Sheridan is sale chairman.

ST. LEO PLANS PARTY

St. Leo's Holy Name Society will sponsor a luncheon and games party in the school hall, Bruck and Frebis-av, on Tuesday, June 28 at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Raymond Rodenfels and Mrs. Arnold Plageman are co-chairmen. Tickets ($1) may be obtained at the door. The public is cordially invited to attend.

CCL OFFICERS

Newly elected Levis and Lace CCL officers include Mrs. Richard Nohle, president; Mrs. William McCulloch vice president; Mrs. Charles Groom, recording secretary, and Mrs. William Allen, treasurer.

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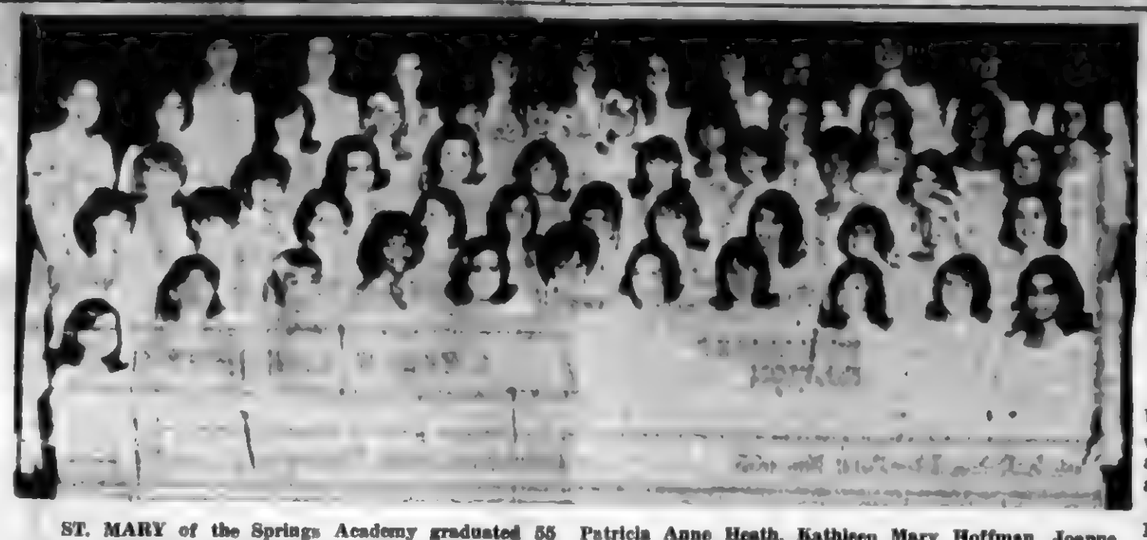


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ST. MARY of the Springs Academy graduated 55 young women at final commencement ceremonies held June 8 in the Little Theatre. Bishop John J. Carberry, D.D., S.T.D., presided. Diplomas from the 136-year-old school were presented to Amelia Anne Alexander, Victoria Ann Altman, Ann Elizabeth Ansel, Marcell Rose Anthony, Mary Frances Armstrong, Ellen Mary Baker, Monica Jean Brandt, Jane Ann Breitfeller, Patricia Jane Casson, Virginia Mary Cemashko, Barbara Louise Connelly, Jane Erin Connor, Debbralynn Debaets, Susan Marie Dorr, Louise Mary Drake, Mary Jane Fitzpatrick, Catherine Marie Flanagan, Mary Kathleen Fleck, Mary Suzanne Gallen, Cynthia Linn Gardner, Ann Elizabeth Hackett, Cecilia Elena Hatem, Ann Elizabeth Haverick, Patricia Anne Heath, Kathleen Mary Hoffman, Joanne Marie Jones, Mary Margaret Keene, Martha Ann Klein, Mary Elizabeth Klauesner, Susan Knapp, Claudia Marie Kramer, Katherine Clare Lingo, Mary Martha Liszka, Louise Ann Mampieri, Karen Eleanor McGreevy, Elizabeth Anne Miller, Jean Ann Murphy, Julie Ann Murphy, Mary Ann Norris, Sheila Jean O'Donnell, Elizabeth Ann Postlewaite, Barbara Jean Rader, Sue Ann Reulbach, Linda Mary Rothermich, Kathryn Louise Runde, Donna Sue Ryan, Juliet Burnham Ryan, Martha Jane Schwartz, Sharen Anne Selleck, Stephanie Jean Sherard, Nancy Ann Sheskey, Anne Marie Van Camp, Marion Dulson Yahn, Carol Anne Zauner and Mary Frances Zettler.

They Saved The Best For Last

The Spectator for and about WOMEN

By The Spectator's
MARY SELLECK

Central Ohio will never, somehow, be quite the same. A graciousness, a grandeur, a way of life is no more.

When St. Mary of the Springs Academy, the school for girls founded by the Dominican Sisters 136 years ago, graduated its last class on June 8, a grand and glorious academic history came to an end. The school, because of on-campus expansion and ever-growing diocesan high school development, will no longer operate.

Tradition and gentility, St. Mary hallmarks taught by the Sisters of St. Dominic, will be forever cherished by those fortunate enough to have known and loved SMA. Her graduates, outstanding women in a plethora of fields, may be found almost anywhere. They are linked by a common bond—the uniqueness of their St. Mary ways, their St. Mary days.

Last Wednesday's final commencement services, exquisite, impressive and highlighted with tradition, triggered a reverie of memories.

St. Mary's, my second home, claimed me from happy kindergarten days with childhood's beloved Sister Anna Mary through college with the then rare distinction of earning a degree in three World War II years rather than the customary four.

I remember . . . an emerald green campus purple-patched with violets . . . serenity . . . the Angelus bell . . . the sound of vespers, like incense, wafting heavenward . . . the warm feeling of love everywhere . . . patient teachers . . . inspiration . . . challenge and accomplishment.

I remember my first-born dressed in a long white gown carrying a traditional nosegay and reaching for her diploma. Last week my second daughter, long-gowned in white as her mother before her, was also awarded an SMA diploma.

As 55 radiant, but touched-to-tears girls glided off stage and down the aisles of the Little Theatre for the last time to the refrain of "The Bells of St. Mary's", there was not a dry eye among the more than 900 parents, relatives and friends gathered for the occasion.

And I remembered the motto of the Class of '66.

"They Saved The Best For Last."



Miss Skaggs, Mr. Ingram Are Engaged

Major and Mrs. James L. Skaggs, 6961 Clymer-dr, Reynoldsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jean, to Mr. Robert Douglas, Ingram, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ingram, 3070 Brice-rd, Brice.

Miss Skaggs, a Reynoldsburg High School graduate, will enter Ohio State University in the fall. Mr. Ingram is a graduate of Groveport High School and is attending OSUU.

BATMAN PARTY

The Lockbourne AFB Noncommissioned Officers (NCO) Wives' Club hostessed a Batman Soiree in the NCO Open Mess on Saturday, June 4.

Mrs. Calvin Boone was general chairman. Her assistants included Mrs. Harvey Eckhoff and Mrs. Leroy Kemp, Jr.

PICNIC SLATED

Central Ohio Alumnae Chapter of Pi Lambda Theta will meet for a catered picnic at Beech Maple Lodge, Blacklick Woods, at 5:30 p.m. June 16. Speaker for the meeting will be Mr. Dick Mosley, aNturalist and Program Supervisor at Blacklick, who will show slides of Ohio wildflowers. New officers will be installed. Patti Denny is picnic chairman.

ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. Murven C. Shoemaker of New Market, O., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Marie, 767 Holly Hill-dr, to James M. Beard, 4948 Eastham-wy, son of the former Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Beard of Waco, Tex. Miss Shemaker attended Ohio State University and is a graduate of Ohio State School of Cosmotology. She is proprietress of the Enchanted Mirror Beauty Salon. Mr. Beard, a former Waco resident, attended Baylor University and is associated with E. C. Frazier and Associates of Waco. The prospective bridegroom resides in Columbus. The wed-2.

Flambeau Boss Night To Be Held June 28

Flambeau Chapter, American Business Women's Association will combine the annual Boss Night Dinner and regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, June 28, when the group gathers at the Kahiki Supper Club. Activities, all of them Hawaiian accented, will get under way at 6:30 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Carl Wolf of United Airlines who will speak on Hawaii and show slides. The Kuuaina's will entertain with island music and native dances.

Mr. John Martin, Executive Secretary, Office of Campus Planning, Ohio State University, will be the vocational speaker.

Scholarship recipients for the year will be introduced and the "Boss of the Year" will be named.

Mrs. Norman LeVeck and Miss Joyce Seely are project co-chairmen. Their committees include Mrs. Donald Dewhurst, Mrs. Joseph Taxter, Mrs. W. E. Franken, Mrs. Raymond Grinstead and Miss Margaret Eubanks.

Area Gals To Attend Ohio Y-Teen Confab

Y-Teens throughout the state have been planning since early this year for the 1966 Summer Conference to be held at Ohio Wesleyan University, June 19-25. Miss Martha Elliott, 4380 Olentangy-blvd, a new Whetstone High School graduate, will serve as Y-Teen Executive for the Conference. Mrs. Robert B. Weaver, Teen Age Program Director of the Columbus YWCA, will be the adult executive.

In choosing the theme "The I in Soc (i) ety," the girls hope to find some of the answers to "where I as a teenager stand in the adult world, in a democracy, and in my own Y-Teen club."

Area girls attending the Conference include Mary Garvin, 2850 Canterbury-rd; Debby Riedmiller, 1074 Pauline-av; Linda Marburger, 2662 Summit-st; Mary Kay Branscom, 52 E. Crestview-av; Kathy DeMerit, 280 W. New England-av; Anne Winter, Tucker-dr, and Susan Benner, 130 E. South-st, all of Worthington; Susan Dunn, 399 Glenmont-av; Connie Clark, 1549 Wyandotte-rd; Becky Clayton, 2017 Berrell-av; and Wendy Ernsberger and Peggy Hogue of Westerville.

Also attending will be Barbara Birsch, 906 Pleasant Ridge-rd; Oraline Moss, 442 N. Garfield-av; Patsy Reno, 1043 Elizabeth-av; Margo-Hibbler, 4795 Ellery; Beverly Brignoli, 353 Zimpler-av; Linda McGill, 759 S. Hague-av; and Donna Hood, 119 Garden Heights.

Bridal Parade Will Highlight K. C. Tea

Bridal fashions of the past sixty-five years will highlight the style show to be held Sunday, June 19, in the Oceanic Suite of the Sheraton-Columbus Hotel. More than one hundred wives of the Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus will be entertained at a tea in conjunction with the exemplification scheduled by the Knights this weekend.

Twenty-three wedding gowns representing a variety of style periods will be modeled by wives and daughters of the Knights. The collection will feature World War I styles as well as turn-of-the-century and flapper era fashions. Bonnet veils as well as kowns with tunics and hobbled skirts will be shown.

Assisting Mrs. William P. Downey, wife of the Master of the Central District, are Mrs. Thomas O'Reilly and Mrs. James J. Ryan. Arrangements for the fashion parade are under the direction of Mrs. Fred Masse, wife of the Faithful Navigator, Columbus General Assembly. Serving with Mrs. Masse are Mrs. Gene Mullen, Mrs. George Kinkel and Mrs. Paul Essman.

The Bridal Show will be narrated by Mary Selleck. Mrs. John Metzger is vocalist.

Lockbourne Airess Chapter Installs

The Lockbourne Airess Chapter, International Toastmistress Club recently installed new officers.

They are Mrs. William Erneat, president; Mrs. Arthur Ryan, vice president; Mrs. Edward O'Brien, secretary; Mrs. Stanley Lindskog, treasurer; Mrs. Dean Wollaston, club representative; and Mrs. James Jordan, alternate representative.

Topic trophies were presented to Mrs. Dean Wollaston and Mrs. Donald Hirish.

Club meetings have been suspended during the summer months.

OSU Mothers Sponsor Party

Group B of the Ohio State University Mothers' Club will meet Tuesday, June 21, at 11:30 a.m. for a luncheon and games party.

Hostesses for the day are Mrs. Harry Spurgeon, Mrs. William Paulus, Mrs. W. F. Tidwell and Mrs. James Kramer, Sr.

Mrs. Joseph Toepfner and Mrs. E. D. Thomas will be the group's special guests.

WIVE SMEET

Mrs. Ray Vacinda and Mrs. Robert Foust have been elected president and vice president of the Non-commissioned Officers Academy Graduates Association (NCOACA) Wives' Auxiliary at Lockbourne AFB.

The auxiliary will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. on June 15 at the NCO Open Mess.



WILL WED

The bethrothal of Miss Susan Jane McClish to Robert William Binns, son of Mrs. Dorothy Binns, 3175 Watkins-rd, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. McClish of Groveport. The bride-elected is a graduate of Groveport Madison High School. Her fiance is attending Otterbein College. A January wedding is planned.

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Gahanna Gets New Industry; Reported First Since 1910

By The Spectator's
DON LYLE

Gov. James Rhodes recently turned the first spadeful of Gahanna earth in the formal groundbreaking of Gahanna's latest industry.

The manufacturing and warehousing facility of Rapi-Kleen, a firm which produces the equipment for coin-operated car wash dealer outlets bearing the corporate name, represents the first new industry in Gahanna since 1910, it has been reported.

Prior to the decision to locate the plant in Gahanna, Rapi-Kleen, according to Earl Bridgewater, president, a branch administrative office was opened in the village to evaluate the area.

This branch, under the supervision of the home offices in Athens, employs 25 local residents. With eventual plans calling for a payroll of 100, completion of the first stage of construction will involve another 25 positions to be filled by area residents.

Both Bridgewater and Rhodes noted the cooperation of Albert Roby president of Gahanna's Community Improvement Corporation and other village officials as instrumental in bringing the new plant to Gahanna.

Claiming that export of its youth to larger cities is too often the primary business of small communities, Rhodes stated, "with foresight, planning and get-up and go" on the part of the local residents, new businesses can become an import which will end stagnation.

He emphasized that business shoulders a part of the tax burden born by the townspeople and that the job of selling Gahanna to industry demands each resident become a salesman of the community.

After expressing hope the Ohio-shaped shovel presented to Mayor Paul Van Aucken would lead a busy life, he recommended the Union Fork and Hoe for possible replacements.

Other speakers at the ceremonies included Rev. Donald Swift, Van Auken, Roby and F. P. Neuenshwander, director of Ohio State Development.

Strangers—

(Continued from Page 1)

minority, it is a very noisy one.

Without exception, the visitors claimed they are seriously considering the Air Force as a career.

They reported that their original interest sprung from the "spit and polish" evident at Ramey AFB in Puerto Rico.

As Felix Rivero put it, "In my mind, the Air Force has class."

The major present when the boys were interviewed indicated the compliment could be returned.

"These boys are exceptional young men," he said.

As an after-thought he laughed, "Did you notice not one of them had a kooky haircut?"

If they had, it wouldn't have been there for long. Monday was "hair cut-day" with one quarter of an inch length, in the major's words, "strongly recommended."

It was mentioned that any to whom this might be a "fate worse than death" better worry about another peril lurking at Lockbourne.

Childhood diseases are non-existent on the island and many a strapping Puerto Rican lad has been chagrinner to find himself laid up with the chicken pox or measles after an encounter with a pre-schooler.

Church Bible School Dated

Lockbourne Methodist Church Bible School will be held June 26 to July 1. There will be a program at the church July 3.

The Bookmobile Library will serve Lockbourne every two weeks through the summer with books for all ages. Next visit will be June 20 from 1:30 to 2:45 p.m.

Mrs. John Drake was able to return to her home Thursday after spending the winter with her daughter in Xenia, O.

Clarence Barth and daughter, Dorothy, of Columbus, visited Lockbourne friends Sunday.

Robert Henson of Tennessee visited his mother, Mrs. Albert Knece, over the weekend.

Sunday dinner guests at the Knece home were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Knece and family, Mrs. Lola Weigand, Mrs. Lenna Buskirk of Laurelville and Millard Hart of Circleville.

Reynoldsburg Man Elected VFW Head

A Reynoldsburg man is the new commander of the Franklin County Council of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Henry J. Schutte of 1745 Rose Hill-rd will be installed June 26 at the department convention in Cleveland.

Tennis Reinstated

The announcement that Harvey Vance of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., will return to the Madison Local School District as a ninth grade English teacher and reserve basketball and tennis coach at Groveport-Madison next fall confirms the report that tennis will be reinstated as a sport in the district. Vance lefe Madison Local two years ago because of his wife's health. Others hired this include Mrs. Judy A. Campbell, a recent OSU graduate who will teach high school English and Latin and two teachers for Asbury Elementary, Mrs. Judith Tuckerman of Columbus and Miss Beverly Sankey of Cleveland. Both OSU graduates, Mrs. Tuckerman has two years of teaching experience. The 1966-67 school year represents Miss Sankey's first assignment.

Buckeye Girls—

(Continued from Page 1)

judicial branches of government, and when in office perform the functions of elected and appointed officials.

Although the convention will be highlighted by addresses from Gov. James Rhodes, Lt. Gov. John Brown and Judge C. William O'Neill of the Ohio Supreme Court, there will be lighter moments with an amateur talent show, an all-girl band and party nights.

Representing Groveport - Madison High School are Molly Palsgrove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Palsgrove, Shannon-rd, and Kay Sedwick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Sedwick, 3515 Bixby-rd. They are sponsored by the Robert Dutro Unit 486 American Legion Auxiliary.

Susanna Busby, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jonathan Busby, Canal Winchester, Rt. 1 and Van Miles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Miles, Cedar Hill-rd, are Canal Winchester's delegates, sponsored by the Auxiliary of Benson Post 220.

Juniors selected from Teays Valley High School and their co-sponsors with the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 730 include Kathy Brown, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Brown of Orient, Teays Valley FTA; Karen Gulick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nolo Gulick, 92 Scioto-st, Ashville Elementary PTA; Jill Butt granddaughter of Howard Hosler, 245 East-st, Ashville Civic Club; Pamela Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Rt. 1, Ashville, Ashville Welfare Group and Nancy Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Collins, Rt. 1, Ashville.

Hamilton Township High School will be represented by Patti Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stewart, 5414 Parsons-av, who is sponsored by Scioto Auxiliary 604.

Horse Show—

(Continued from Page 1)

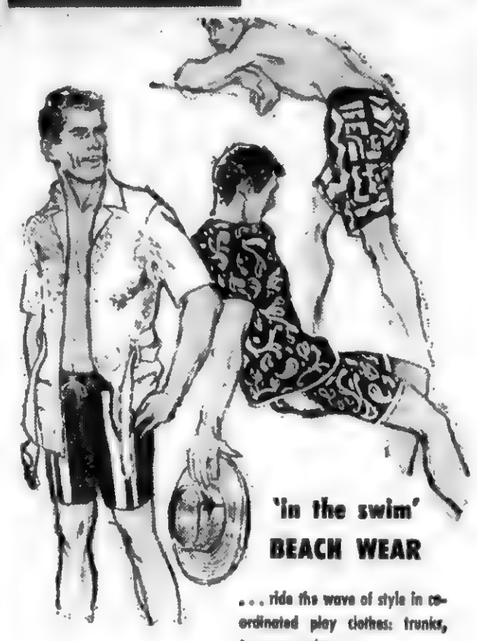
dle horse showmanship, ages 10-19; English pony showmanship, 10-19; Western pony showmanship for both 48 inches and under and 48 to 56 inches, age 10-16; hunter type horse showmanship, ages 10-19; Western horsemanship for ages 10 through 12, 13-14, 15-16 and 17 through 19; English horsemanship, 10-19; Western pony horsemanship for both 48 inches and under and 48 to 56 inches for ages 10 through 16, and hunter seat equitation, ages 10-19.

Open classes include plain horse (Palomino included), clover leaf barrel race, Western pleasure horse, flag race, ladies' Western pleasure, pole bending, children's horsemanship for ages 16 and under, egg and spoon, Western pleasure pony (56 inches and under), stock horse, key hole race, English horse pleasure, bareback class and trail horse class.

Refreshments will be served and Jim Wells, Lancaster farrier, will be on hand for shoeing. Children under 12 are admitted free, and donation for those over 12 is 50 cents a person.

Further information may be obtained from 4-H advisors Tom McClure, 836-5420; Bob Downing, 491-8786, and Mrs. Robert Orum, 837-2718.

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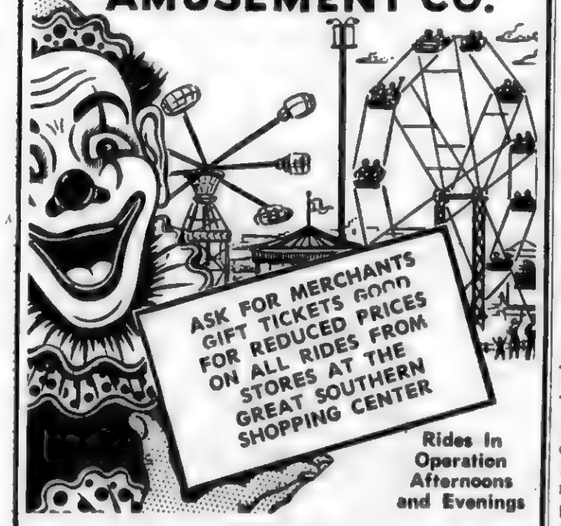


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JUN 1966

WILLIAM S. WHITE: GOP Powerhouses On Move



WHITE

WASHINGTON — Some of the powerhouses of Eastern Republicanism are moving at last to head off Richard Nixon's rapidly-accelerating, if undeclared, campaign for the 1968 Presidential nomination.

They are gathering about Gov. George Romney of Michigan. The consequences are of the highest importance. Only a week ago Romney was a Presidential possibility, but hardly more than that. Nixon was far out in front.

Now, Romney is moving up. And though the odds objectively would still favor Nixon at the 1968 Republican National Convention, those odds have dramatically shortened within a space of days.

The new and capital factor is what amounts to a public embrace of Romney by Gov. Scranton of Pennsylvania. In a word, the Eastern G.O.P. establishment, which has mastered every convention except one since the Franklin D. Roosevelt era, is bestirring itself.

The Easterners awoke far too late in 1964. Suddenly, and to their horror, they found that Goldwater, whose somewhat grumpy aspirations were not treated seriously anywhere along the Atlantic Seaboard, had locked up the nomination while they had been sparring in polite rivalry among themselves.

Scranton then gallantly walked over a mine field as head and symbol of a stop-Goldwater movement at San Francisco that never had a chance.

There is, therefore, a historical fitness in the circumstance that it is again Scranton who goes up to the firing line for the Eastern wing, this time to stop Nixon.

What is developing is another classic intra-Republican contest between the Ivy League and the state universities, between very big business and smaller business, of a kind that has become a part of Republican party history. It is the mixture as before; it is the tableau as of old.

It is early yet for an attempt at firm prediction, but it is far from fanciful to see matters developing along these lines: A determined push by the Easterners to put Romney over for the Presidential nomination with "somebody from New York," quite possibly Sen. Jacob Javits, as his Vice-Presidential running mate.

Almost certainly, Javits will be the favorite son of New York's huge convention delegation.

Going still farther into a rational iffiness, Scranton might well figure significantly in this arrangement. He could easily become Secretary of State in a Romney administration, if one there should be. Not only has he loyally supported the basic foreign policies of this country, as has his chief mentor, former President Eisenhower; his record also includes service as a major associate of two Republican Secretaries of State, John Foster Dulles and Christian Herter. — Copyright 1966 by United Features.

BARRY GOLDWATER: Ronnie Won 'Cause He's Right



GOLDWATER

Ronald Reagan's impressive victory on Tuesday for the Republican nomination for California governor, I believe, will turn out to be the first major step in the greatest conservative surge this country has ever seen.

It spells the beginning of the end for the arch-liberal Establishment which is determined to turn the American republic into a collectivist society. Americans have had all the liberalism they can take.

Most people can remember what the liberals said in 1964 about the nation's problems. On the big one, Viet Nam, they were completely wrong. President Johnson has been literally forced to follow the GOP recommendations of 1964, but he got around to them too late to do much good in the "limited" fashion he insisted upon.

The Democrats are in real trouble. They have overspent, overpromised, overlegislated and overestimated in every government category. The result is utter confusion on the economic front and a condition bordering on chaos in the fields of health, education and welfare.

I regard the Reagan victory as indicative of things to come. The way he won over George Christopher will assure him a resounding victory over Democratic Gov. Pat Brown in November, presaging a nation-wide GOP victory of major proportions in the congressional elections this year.

Ronnie has been described in the public print as a "Goldwater man" and as a "conservative trying to shed the association with Goldwater." Reagan is nobody's man but his own. A politician who runs on principles, as Reagan and I did, can't be anybody's man.

If Reagan felt it a profitable tactic to move away from Goldwater — assuming his move was to a position he believed in — it was wise.

Regardless of how he conducted his campaign, his victory is one more justification of the positions we took in 1964. It may still be a "bad dream" to some GOP liberals, but if our advice had been followed on Viet Nam, NATO, inflation, the draft, crime in the streets and adequate weapons for Viet Nam, this country would be in better shape than it is under that rapidly fading "consensus."

Our crime in 1964 was losing, not in advancing an honest program to fit America's needs. The tiny minority of Republican spokesmen who keep harking back to 1964 obviously are proponents of the game of "political expediency."

Reagan did not commit my crime. He **won**, and he's going to keep on winning because he's right. The people are beginning to wake up to what's right and wrong in U.S. politics.

When Republicans score congressional victories this fall it won't be because John Lindsay was elected New York mayor or because the GOP put up "me-too" candidates or because the party leap-frogged the Democrats and promised more federal spending. It will be because we were **right** in 1964 and the people are only now beginning to understand. — **Copyright 1966, Los Angeles Times.**

THE SPECTATOR

OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

"I have sworn upon the altar of God eternal hostility against every form of tyranny over the mind of man."—Thomas Jefferson

Robert Burdock, Publisher — Don R. Bucknam, Advertising Director — John Auble, Jr., Managing Editor — R. H. Rogers, Business Manager

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, June 15, 1966

The Fees Of OCRC

By RICHARD ZIMMERMAN

Dayton Journal Herald

If justice delayed is justice denied, three Negro youths from southwestern Ohio have been accorded the same treatment in our state as they might expect to receive in Mississippi. The three boys' revealing tale of judicial delay and administrative neglect serves dramatically to point out both the modest accomplishments and the glaring weaknesses of the Ohio Civil Rights Commission (OCRC), which recently has come under a bitter barrage from the Columbus NAACP.

In July of 1962, three Negroes, members of a mostly-white Boy Scout troop, were told by their scoutmaster that the owner of a swimming pool in Warren County would not permit them to swim. While the pool billed itself as a "private club," the white scouts were subsequently offered the opportunity to swim.

Charging that the "private club" label was only a ruse to avoid compliance with an Ohio law barring racial discrimination in places of public accommodation, the families of the three Negro scouts complained to the OCRC. When private conciliation between the commission and the pool owner failed, a public hearing was ordered. The hearing examiner found that the operation of the pool bore none of the hallmarks of a legitimate private club, so the commission subsequently issued a "cease and desist" order against the pool owner. As was expected, the owner appealed the order to the Common Pleas Court of Warren County.

That was in February of 1964. The case has never been docketed by Judge Warren Young, even though he proudly reported (before the subject of the swimming pool case was brought up) that his civil cases were being heard within six to eight months.

The Attorney General of Ohio, who serves as the OCRC's counsel, has been less than diligent in pressing for a hearing. Nevertheless, an assistant attorney general who handles OCRC cases, along with looking after legal matters for six other state agencies, did file a formal motion in January, 1965, asking that the case be moved along because of its great general interest. The case was a landmark test of the right of a nominally-public pool to adopt a "private club" posture.

Last August, an assistant attorney general wrote a polite letter to Judge Young inquiring about the delay. The judge has never ruled on the motion, nor has he answered the letter from the representative of Ohio's highest legal official.

The swimming pool management which is reaping all the benefits of the delay because the cease and desist order is being held in abeyance, is represented by Fred Jones, boss of the arch-conservative Warren County GOP organization. Jones' law partners are Judge Young's son and brother. The judge, like five out of every seven Warren countians, places his allegiance with Jones' political organization.

If the attorney general's office is guilty of cavalierism in this case there is no evidence that it was ever called to task by its client. Except for a few quiet, informal queries made to the attorney general's office, the OCRC has kept a public silence more than two years.

When he was recently asked about the case, OCRC Chairman Hugo Sabato, a Rhodes administration appointee with no previous background in human rights or intergroup relations, brushed aside the question by saying it was a matter for the attorney general. Even though Sabato supposedly brought to the commission some valuable political savvy, he claimed to know nothing of the apparent political overtones of the delay in Warren County.

There is some indication that Robert Coates, the OCRC's highly respected southwestern regional director (who recently resigned to take a better-paying federal civil-rights job), agitated to dislodge the case by quietly using nonlegal, but often effective, wedges available to politically-astute civil servants. But because the OCRC has no legal staff of its own and, more likely, because Coates was not backed up with a public outcry from the commission's tiny Columbus staff, the case did not move.

This clear evidence of a lack of aggressiveness on the part of the OCRC in this and other cases is in a large part responsible for the general dissatisfaction discovered when civil-rights leaders in Columbus and throughout Ohio were asked to evaluate the commission's work.

A compilation of these interviews reveals:

- Even the most charitable and moderate rights leaders qualified their remarks by pointing out that the commission is understaffed and underpaid.
- The less charitable added that the lowly-paid staff positions too often attract political hacks who are intellectually and professionally incapable of aggressively following through on tangled cases.
- The more militant claimed the OCRC has become so politically oriented that its major aim is to keep Ohio Negroes from rocking the peaceful political boat of the present administration.
- An articulate Columbus Negro politician spoke for many when he wondered why the five-member commission does not have even one person with a statewide reputation in the field of human relations.
- Even the more conservative civil rightists suggested that the commission is too timid about using its legal teeth and relies too heavily on conciliation—even if it means the same case must be conciliated over and over.
- Many of those interviewed pointed out weaknesses in Ohio's civil-rights laws, such as a prohibition against the commission having its own legal staff and its inability on its own motion to initiate investigations into housing and public accommodations.

How valid are these complaints? Gubernatorial aide John McElroy observes: "No matter how aggressive the commission might become, some civil-rights leaders wouldn't be satisfied."

(NEXT WEEK: A look at the continuing OCRC investigation into charges of racial discrimination made by the Columbus NAACP to evaluate the validity of complaints against the Commission.)

PART ONE

Of A Three-Part Series

Examining Ohio's Civil Rights Commission

As a result of this article, Judge Warren Young has requested that the Ohio Supreme Court assign Judge Fred Cramer of Butler County to hear the Warren County swimming pool case, reportedly by the end of this month.

"Watch It — Not Too Much This Way — Faster — Slower — "



Signs Of The Crime

Apparently due to its lack of success with conventional crime detection methods, the Columbus Police department has decided to try a unique means of getting its man.

The police department is proposing to advertise.

Seriously. The department is going to use billboards.

The billboards will carry a big drawing of one of the suspects in the department's growing list of unsolved murders.

This way Columbus motorists and tourists in the state capital will get a chance to stare daily at the culprit and try to figure out "who done it." Anybody can play and no doubt many good citizens will be turning in their neighbors, who will begin to resemble the man on the billboard after a few weeks. Heaven knows what the tourists will think.

Of course, as a newspaper The Spectator is skeptical of billboards as an advertising medium. As a matter of fact, The Spectator is sort of skeptical of the whole idea.

And unless the department changes its mind, it is very probable the public is going to get even more skeptical of the department.

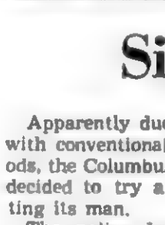
The Women

By The Spectator's TED BEARDSHEAR

Older women seem to have the grace, poise and presence that typify what femininity is all about.

Not that younger women completely lack this quality, but it is more developed in the older woman.

Now every woman comes equipped with a body. But no matter how curvaceous, young or well-endowed it is, it varies only in degree with the equipment of every other woman.



BEARDSHEAR

Given this constant base, a woman's charm becomes the important part of the feminine mystique.

With older women, the emphasis is not on the trivia of a small degree of anatomical difference. Rather it is on the meaningful plane of femininity itself.

Granted that males are first attracted to the shapely . . . the obvious anatomical difference. However, in picking a wife, more enduring qualities are sought. Finally, with added years and added experience, a man admires the woman who has made an art of being a woman — a quality rarely found in the young.

Take for example the life of Eleanor Roosevelt. Even in her youth she was as homely as a sorority closet case. Not being endowed with physical grace, she developed a high degree of charm. And the charm was coupled with sharp intelligence.

Not only did she marry a president of the United States, she was successful both as a mother and as a career woman. She had truly mastered the art.

I am personally acquainted with two women over the age of 45 who have, in a smaller way, made an art of being a woman. Their charming company has led me to the conclusion that fine women, like fine Scotch, improve with age.

They Said It

"Several government committees are all in a tizzy about deceptive packaging. We wonder when they'll get around to investigating women's clothing?" — **Glenwood (Ia.) Opinion-Tribune**

Letters To The Editor

Likes Craig's Approach

To The Spectator :

Regarding your editorial "Economy: Craig vs. Rhodes" (June 1, Spectator) may we suggest that Prof. Craig of OSU be publicly proclaimed the most conscientious, sensible and courageous citizen of Ohio because he was the first (aside from candidates) to publicly expose the entirely mistaken philosophy of state government of the Rhodes administration.

Much to their (the administration's) consternation, he dropped it like a bombshell in their midst. His address should be applauded by all thinking voters and a copy of it sent to every home in Ohio.

Why not create a Prof. Craig Good Government Fund to which all citizens capable of understanding good government could contribute.

No doubt Prof. Craig's professional career will not be adversely effected too soon as that would be too obvious.

May Prof. Craig be our modern Paul Revere with his timely warning of the intolerability of another four years of this political opportunist which would bankrupt Ohio with bonded indebtedness and exhorbitant interest and further depress our economy. Furthermore it would continue the sad state of the majority of our supposedly free and fearless journalistic fraternity who are cringing behind their editorial desks in mortal fear that they will print something offensive to their Master Rhodes.

Paul Wiley

2562 Glenmawr-av

Columbus, O.

Letters for publication must bear the writer's name and address. The editors, at their discretion, may permit use of initials or pseudonyms if this is requested for a good reason. In general, preference will be given to writers willing to take responsibility for their views. Letters should be kept as short as possible. All letters are subject to editing.

Can't We Keep Anything?

To The Spectator:

I write in complete disgust with the editorial attacking Mr. Ronald DeVore (May 25, Spectator) and to register my personal gratitude for him for his effort to preserve the old Central Market.

Must everything be reduced to shambles? Are we not permitted to keep anything? Must this city display nothing but chrome and glass?

It is not a matter of childhood nostalgia. Traveling in Europe and catching a glimpse of a similar structure would make one ecstatic. We have little enough relief from architectural modernity.

HELENE CORZILIUS

85 Deshler-av

Columbus, O.

NOTE — To the "Ex-Merchant of Good Old Central Market" who dares that his "truths" be printed: When you get the courage to sign your name to your libels, The Spectator will print your letters. The Editor.

THE SPECTATOR

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Summer Art At Capital

Capital University has announced openings in its art and drama sessions of the second annual Summer Art Institute to be held June 27-July 22 and July 25-Aug. 19.

Richard G. Bauer, associate professor of fine arts, said art classes for the first session are closed but drama classes still have openings.



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IN & AROUND TOWN

EDITED BY ROLAND SUNKER



A guide to performers and performances in the Columbus area this week

Dynamite At Lincoln Lodge

One of the most dynamic, most explosive, most high-powered lounge acts to ever play in our city is currently appearing in the cocktail lounge at Lincoln Lodge. Foster and Ferrell is the duo which has been breaking all house records. This is not their first engagement at the lodge. If my memory is correct, this is their fourth booking in the room. Foster and Ferrell is a piano and drum duo. From here on, the simularity between this act and any other act stops.

Mardell Foster is the piano player in the group. And does she play. Hardly ever looking at the keys, hands flying high above her head, this gal beats out tunes ranging from folk music and Dixieland to show tunes. She has an indelible style. For those who remember the early days of TV, a piano player by the name of Al Morgan performed much in the same manner as Mardelle, except that she has a thousand times more energy than Al Morgan. Mardelle Foster sings with as much enthusiasm as she plays piano.

The other half of the team, both in real life and on stage, is Mardelle's husband, Ted Foster. Ted sings and is the drummer. Not just an ordinary hide thumper, either. He gets more tones and rhythm from his percussion set than do most people using twice as much equipment. Vocally, Ted knows what he is doing. He has good phrasing and styling. There is soul and feeling in his music, and when he sings, Ted is able to hold his audience and project the true meaning of the lyrics.

Mix Foster and Ferrell together and you have a package of dynamite ready to explode at the first applause. They will be at the Lincoln Lodge most of the summer. But don't wait. See them now. I defy you to listen to this duo more than 15 minutes without stomping your feet or snapping your fingers.

Aztec Lounge Opens

This Thursday, June 16, the new and beautiful Aztec Lounge holds its grand opening. Located on Courtright-rd, one-half block south of Livingston-av, the Aztec Lounge is furnished in authentic Indian decor. This has to be one of the most intimate cocktail lounges in the city.

To celebrate the grand opening, a special buffet table is being prepared—all you can eat for $1. For the readers of the entertainment page of The Spectator, the Aztec Lounge is offering the buffet menu at one-half of the regular price.

If you can't make it for their grand opening, be sure and stop by soon. In the daytime, there are two good-looking, cheerful gals behind the mahogany, Ruthie and Marilyn. Jack Stavroff is the host. There is dancing nightly and businessmen's luncheons and evening dinners are always on the menu.

Civil War Roundtable To Meet At Rotunda

Columbus Civil War Roundtable will meet in the State House Rotunda at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 22.

Lt. Col. William B. Haines will explain to the group the restoration process he uses on the Civil War battle flags.

New officers of the roundtable are: president, Jerry Bloomfield; vice president, Nathan Hatfield and secretary-treasurer, Warren E. Motts.

Aquarium Show Set This Weekend

The Central Ohio Aquarium Society will present an aquarium beautiful show and a betta show Saturday, June 18 and Sunday, June 19, at the Haydocy Pontiac Showroom at 500 W. Broad-st.

The public is invited. Admission is free. Prizes will be awarded. Trophies will be given to the best aquariums and fish.

President of the society is Robert E. Bushnell of 2744 Woodstock-rd.

Two Suits Make A Panelist

The personalities who comprise the panels on "I've Got A Secret" and "To Tell the Truth" on CBS Television and Channel 10 all agree that it's a wonderful way to make a living.

As both series plan to celebrate anniversaries on Monday, June 20, members of each show have their own ideas about what makes an outstanding panelist.

Daytime "To Tell the Truth" begins its fifth season with a panel including Kitty Carlisle, Tom Poston, Peggy Cass and Orson Bean. "Secret" launches its 15th season with regular panelists Betsy Palmer, Bess Myerson, Bill Cullen and Henry Morgan.

According to Mark Goodson of Goodson-Todman Productions, which developed bith of the panel shows, the person who would be a panelist should be a celebrity in some way. "He must reflect something other than mere show biz," says Goodson. "Since he can't play a part, he must show himself as he really is, have no inhibitions, be a talker and have the capacity to communicate."

Henry Morgan agrees with Goodson, and adds a definition of his own. "The ideal panelist," Morgan insists, "should have charm, beauty, grace, money—and two good suits."

Morgan swears he has two good suits.

Bill Cullen's classic definition of a good panelist is "someone who can think on his own seat."

Betsy Palmer describes the complete panelist as a performer who can become so involved in the game "he doesn't care how he looks or what he's saying."

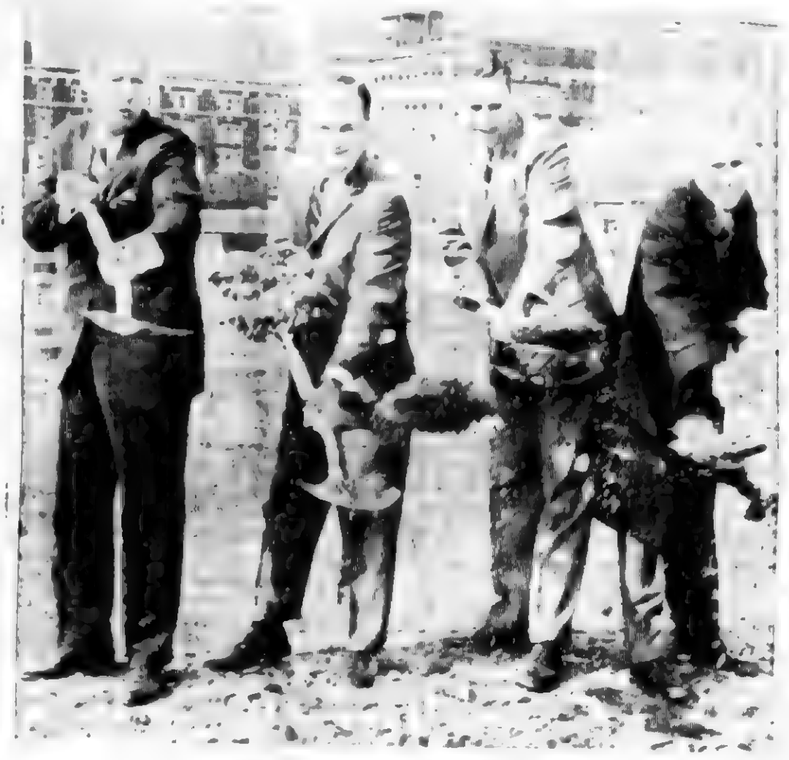
Bess Myerson goes along with Miss Palmer and further stipulates that "the ideal panelist must have an inquisitive mind. He must be interested in others and in the world around him.'

Bible School Under Way

The Shepherd Church of the Nazarene, 1501 N. Hamilton-rd, Gahanna, is having Vacation Bible School until June 24.

Sessions are held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. All children ages three through junior high school are welcome to attend.

Mrs. E. K. Richey is the director of the Bible School.



THEY DUG RIGHT IN

Ground was broken for the new Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation building at the southwest corner of Town and Fifth-sts last week. On the business end of the shovels and looking like they "meant business" were Lieutenant Governor John Brown; Don Galbreath of United Redevelopment who are builders of the Market Mohawk structure; Bill Hanschmidt, local manager of Lawyers Title and William Kelley, state manager for the firm. The 16,000 square feet of floor space on three levels is planned to allow a fourth floor to be added later. The building, which will house both the Columbus and state offices of the nation's largest company engaged exclusively in insuring real estate titles will be of brick and marble, set back 18 feet from Town on the 165 by 130 foot lot. The customer parking area will be surrounded by a decorative four-foot brick wall, on the completely landscaped lot and drive-in facilities will be provided. Completion is scheduled by the end of the year.

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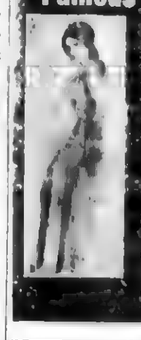
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Look Forward . . . Look Spectator

JUN 1966

Junior Garden Club Program Is Reviewed

Following World War II, four booklets were prepared to assist the junior garden club programs, which were previously conducted on an individual club basis.

These books, plus a special junior gardener pin and contests to choose the typical junior gardener and outstanding junior garden club, gave added interest to the youth department.

In 1952, the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs, Inc., junior garden club program was combined with the 4-H garden program, to widen the scope of assistance offered by OAGC and to enable the juniors to have the benefit of both programs.

Requirements for Junior Garden Clubs are:

1. The club must be sponsored by an adult club affiliated with OAGC. Such a club may also be registered with the 4-H program.

2. The club must have five or more members and must have an adult to serve as its leader. Members must be between the age of 10 and 21 years. Children under 10 may be associate members. It is suggested that the children be grouped according to age.

3. The club must hold at least eight meetings during the year. These may be: a. During the school year, once each month; b. During the growing season, every two weeks; c. Monthly during the entire year.

4. The club must be organized and have officers elected by May 15.

5. The club must be registered, each year, with the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs junior garden chairman by June 1. Registration forms will be sent by the chairman upon request. Only those clubs officially registered will give the adult sponsoring club credit in their year book scoring. Four-H registration dates vary with counties.

6. Each member should keep a project book of his or her progress. Those affiliated with 4-H clubs are furnished these books by the local county extension office. Club yearbooks should be sent to the regional and state chairmen of junior clubs.

7. Applications for Outstanding Junior Garden Club Award and for Typical Gardener Award should be sent to the state chairman by Nov. 1. Special blanks for entering these contests may be secured from the state chairman.

For more information, the state Junior Garden Club chairman is Mrs. Cletus Harding, R.R. 1, Box 109 Marengo, Ohio, 43334.



TREAT YOURSELF

There are thousands of shrub species with all types of flowers, foliages, berries and barks to make family life more rewarding. Choose the ones you like most at a nursery and then place them where you'll enjoy them most.

Dates Meet

Leawood Garden Club will meet Monday, June 20, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Little, 1704 Simpson-dr. Mrs. Don Dickson and Mrs. Martha Ervin will be hostesses.

Guests are welcome to attend this meeting. Current rules in entering flower shows will be discussed, along with plans for Leawood's Flower Show

Thoughts . . . Of An Amateur.

By The Spectator's
JOYCE LOUGHMAN

Did you know that the graceful fleur-de-lis, the historic emblem of France, and the purple flag, so common in even the most neglected gardens, are sisters under the skin?

Both are members of the large iris family.

Endless contrasts in color and form, endless combinations of shades and markings only serve to enhance the beauty and flexibility of the iris. Siberian, Japanese, Dutch, English, Spanish indicate the origin of, and interest in, the different types that you find in the gardens here in Columbus.

Tall bearded types are readily recognized by almost every gardener and perhaps are the most wanted. New varieties are on the market each year bringing as much as $20 to $25 for a few seasons.

But expensive items are not necessarily better, just newer. Wait a year or two and they will come down.

Some of the older varieties that are most in demand are the dark crimson "Ranger," reddish brown, copper and henna tones in beautiful "Bryce Canyon," "Her Grace" with an ermine-white edge setting off shades of violet-blue, impressive "Cloud Cap" with broad pink petals and a tangerine beard, magnificent "Sable" in blue-black. Take your pick, from snow white to almost black, from pale blue to deepest midnight, rainbow of pure delight.

Culture is an added charm. Besides sun, iris likes shallow planting and reasonably good drainage. Ideal as a background for rock gardens or an old-fashioned perennial bed, Iris also makes a wonderful partner for day-lilies.

Dividing of established clumps should be done in midsummer as soon as the blooming period is finished. Some garden centers here in Columbus already are offering corms for this season's planting. Let's start collecting.

Fruit Growers Plan June 30 Greenford Meet

The Ohio State Horticultural Society and the Ohio Apple Institute will hold a combined meeting at the Salem Fruit Growers Cooperative Association packing plant at Greenford June 30.

Tours to two modern fruit farms will highlight the morning part of the program, beginning at 9:30 a.m. Visits to the farms of Ralph Papania and Sons at New Waterford and Joseph Leas of Salem are planned. Lunch will be served at noon at the Salem packing plant.

Dr. Roy M. Kottman, dean of Ohio State University's College of Agriculture and Home Economics and director of the Ohio Cooperative Extension Service and the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, will address the visitors in the afternoon. He will speak on "The Importance of Fruit Production on the Economy of Ohio's Agriculture." Commercial exhibits and demonstrations of equipment also are planned.

Eldon Banta, Ohio State University Extension fruit specialist, reports that damage to the apple crop in the Columbiana-Mahoning County area has survived the May 10 freeze better than many observers had expected earlier. He predicted that many growers in the area would harvest 75 percent of a normal crop.

The meeting is being planned by the Columbiana-Mahoning Horticultural Society and Extension agents in the two counties.

AND SO IT GROWS . . .

Two good herbicides to control poison ivy are Amitrole or a mixture of 2, 4-D and 2, 4, 5-T, say Ohio State University Extension agronomists. Either should be applied in liquid form directly to the ivy foliage. But you must be careful not to let the herbicides touch any desirable plants, or they'll die too. Always follow package directions for rates of application.

Remember that the poison can be carried in the smoke from burning ivy plants. Humans also can be poisoned by pets or garden tools that have come in contact with the plants.

Your house plant collection can be set outdoors now. Simply set the pot so the top edge is level with the soil. When the potting soil starts to dry out, water thoroughly. Also, give each pot a turn every two or three weeks to trim the roots that grow through the drainage hole.

Now's a good time to repot house plants that need it. Ohio State University floriculturists recommend using a potting mixture of equal parts of good garden loam, sphagnum peat moss, and perlite.

If you have a small planting of blueberries or other small fruits that birds insist on eating before you get them picked, try covering them with cotton, rayon, or nylon netting.

For good growth, most bedding plants can use a monthly feeding with a complete analysis fertilizer such as 4-12-8, 5-10-10, 3-12-12, or similar fertilizer at the rate of three to four pounds per 100 square feet.

Water newly set trees and shrubs each week, especially in dry weather. Water thoroughly. Don't sprinkle.

Need An Answer?

My roses are showing quite a few black spots on the leaves. Is there anything that I can do to prevent this?

This is perhaps one of the worst of the rose diseases. It is called "black spot" and it seems to be invading all of the rose beds this year. The only thing that the authorities say to do is spray or dust on a very strict schedule.

What is the best way to prevent rabbits and chipmunks from damaging plants?

Either ornamental fencing or sitting up nights with a shotgun. The many chemicals on the market seem to work for awhile but then the damage is again evident.

?nthec.wt

GARDEN BOOKSHELF

"The House And Garden Book," published by St. Martin's Press, N.Y., is 256 pages of deluxe photographs in color of great gardens and superior text about fundamentals of gardening.

"All About Rock Gardens And Plants," by Walter A. Kolaga, is published by Doubleday and Company, Garden City, N.Y. How to construct a rock garden and basic plants and their care are topics covered by a nurseryman.

Look Forward . . .
Look Spectator

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Cora Karnes, 70 East Prescott Street, Columbus, Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Lawrence B. Karnes late of Franklin County, Ohio deceased.
Dated this 16th day of May, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 236437 6-8, 6-15, 6-22

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Joseph E. Skufza, Sr., 776 Salisbury Road, Columbus, Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Catherine Skufza late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 16th day of May, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 236433 6-8, 6-15, 6-22

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Gwin Thatcher, 618 North Drexel Avenue, Columbus, Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of James H. Duncan late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 16th day of May, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 236434 6-8, 6-15, 6-22

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Max L. Hula, 155 South Algonquin Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Catherine F. Sager late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 16th day of May, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 236327 6-8, 6-15, 6-22

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Harold C. Gohlke, 203 East Stanton, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Jesse Dickerson, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased
Dated this 16th day of May, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 236366 6-8, 6-15, 6-22

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Mary Vivian Beale Thomas, 2884 Hill View Drive, Columbus, Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Stella Klever Beale late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 16th day of May, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 236324 6-8, 6-15, 6-22

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Edwin T. Melancon, 1045 Lambeth Drive, Columbus, Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Katherine E. Mudd late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 16th day of May, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 236438 6-8, 6-15, 6-22

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Augustine Collura, 4346 Amelia Place, Columbus, Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Mary Myrtle Stover late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 16th day of May, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 236136 6-8, 6-15, 6-22

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Phyllis Bowman, Box 22, Lithopolis, Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Ada M. Clark late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 17th day of May, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 236081 6-8, 6-15, 6-22

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Helen B. Davies, 1137 25th Avenue, Columbus, Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Glyndwr Davies late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 17th day of May, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 235978 6-8, 6-15, 6-22

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Laura E. Deshler, 394 Noe-Bixby Road, Columbus, Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Joseph Burnett Deshler, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 17th day of May, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 236378 6-8, 6-15, 6-22

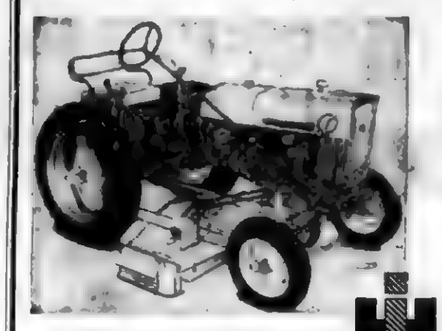
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that The Huntington National Bank of Columbus, 37 West Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio; Lawrence J. Tolbert, 2344 Woodward Avenue, Columbus, Ohio have been duly appointed and qualified as Co-Executors of the Estate of Virginia L. Tolbert late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 17th day of May, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 236441 6-8, 6-15, 6-22

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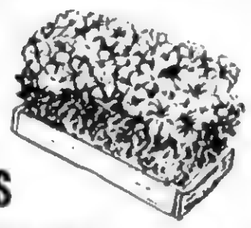
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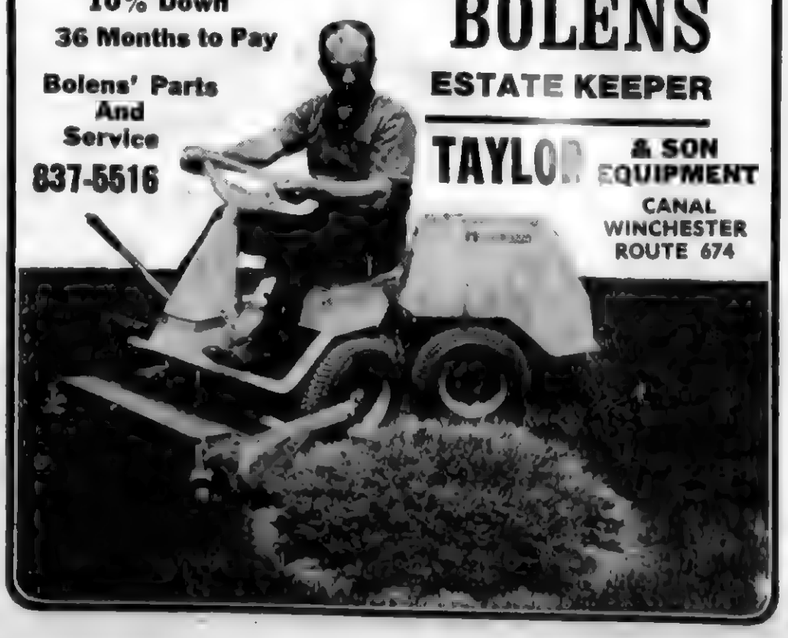
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Shade Link Stays On Top Of COBL

Shade Link Insurance remained alone in first place after Saturday night and Sunday's action in the Sunday Division of the Central Ohio Baseball League.

Shade Link and Stacy Hall Sheriffs battled eight and a half scoreless innings until the Insurancement pushed across a run to retain their undefeated status.

Pitcher Denny Swetnam started off the SL half of the ninth with a single and raced to third on Ken Schultz' hit. Schultz then stole second, and George Steele was intententionally passed.

Curt Tong promptly responded with a single to center to plate Swetnam with the winning tally.

Jud Boley of the Sheriffs was the only hitter of the game with more than one hit (two for two).

Emerald Cleaners won their first game of the year by outscoring the Columbus Plutes 13-3 in an eight inning game at Upper Arlington.

Jim Howison, Bill Howell and Rick Benjamin led the Cleaners attack with two hits apiece while Gene Harper with two safeties and Jim Green's triple paced the Plutes.

Galbreath - Perry Realtors was bounced out of first place tie with Shade Link by losing to the last place Colts at Chillicothe Saturday night.

In games this weekend Emerald Cleaners travel to play the Colts Saturday night. Each team will be seeking its second win of the season. Feature game of the set will find Stacy Hall Sheriffs battling with Galbreath-Perry Realtors.

STANDINGS

Shade Link	3	0
Galbreath - Perry	2	1
Stacy Hall	1	1
Emerald Cleaners	1	1
Starch Van Lines	1	1
Chillicothe Colts	1	2
Columbus Plutes	0	3

Name New Diamonds For George Trautman

The OSU Board of Trustees officially declared last week with the Buckeyes' new baseball diamonds (north of Lane-av, west of Olentangy River-rd) will be known as the "George M. Trautman Baseball Fields."

LAFB Dad-Son Golf Tournament Planned Sunday

LAFB boys will challenge their dads in the second annual "Father and Son Golf Tournament," scheduled on the base links Sunday (Father's Day).

Families with more than one son can arrange for a "foster father" to play in the tourney. Eight individual first and second place trophies will be presented to the low gross and low new scorers.

Three Lockbourne AFB men—John Bevrett Jr. (840 Transportation), Mike Hess (840 Civil Eng.) and Harry Gilmore (840 Supply)—competed last week in TAC's world-wide Track and Field championships at Tinker AFB, Okla.

Bevrett and Hess are pole vaulters and Gilmore is a sprinter.



THE CREAM OF the crop of area schoolboy baseballers showed up in all-Ohio shirts last weekend for the Columbus Jaycees East-West all-Star game. The Columbus area players and coaches are (left to right) kneeling, Mike Bullis-Dublin, John Knox-Arlington, Jack Ries-Bishop Ready, Dale Corbett-Bishop Ready and Arlington coach Pete Corey. Standing (left to right) Franklin Heights coach Ed Lewis, Jim Geddes-Pleasant View, Don Van Loon-Big Walnut, Dale Darnell-Marion Franklin and Mickey Pless-Franklin Heights. (Staff photo by Bob Whitman).

El Rancho Ties

The Columbus El Rancho Polo Team scored two goals in the fifth chukker, last Sunday, to tie the Mid-States League champion Shamrocks 4-4 in the 1966 polo season opener here. Last year, Columbus trailed the Shamrocks by one game.

Area Baseballers Have Hand In West All-Staters Sweep

By BOB WHITMAN

Columbus was invaded last weekend by the giants of the state's schoolboy baseball diamonds.

The annual East-West All-Star baseball series (three games in two days) was won by the hard-hitting West legions to reverse last season's outcome.

On the star-studded roster of the victorious West were eight Columbus area standouts plus two coaches who aided the West to the winner's circle.

HEADING THE impressive scroll of Columbus players was Mickey Pless, Franklin Heights' nifty winger and Marion Franklin slugger Dale Darnell.

Others include infielder John Knox from Arlington, Dale Corbett and Jack Ries from Bishop Ready, Jim Geddes from Pleasant View, Dublin's Mike Bullis and Big Walnut's Don Van Loon.

The coaches from the area were Pete Corey, who coached Arlington High to a 17-6 record and Ed Lewis who piloted District champ Franklin Heights.

BOTH COACHES had praise for Pless' Saturday night performance.

Lewis felt that his pitcher was one of the best of a group of pretty respectable moundsmen while Corey claimed that nobody could hit him in Saturday's single contest.

"He had plenty of stuff," Corey said, "they were not getting to him."

PLESS RAN into trouble only once during the five innings he stayed on, and that was in the third.

Three walks, a bloop single and a passed ball let in three runs. After that no one touched him as he struck out seven in five innings.

Hitting star for the area boys was Marion Franklin muscleman Darnell who hammered a triple and a pair of singles for three RBI's over the three days.

ARLINGTON'S KNOX had a two for four day in the second game of the double header Sunday.

The coaches hailed the boys as a "fine, coachable group," that were "a credit to the area."

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REYNOLDSBURG'S 1966 GOLF TEAM

PICTURED ABOVE are members of Reynoldsburg's 1966 varsity golf team, coached by Jerry Robinson (standing, left). Linksters include (kneeling, from left): Jim Desmond, Bob Poulton and Mike Spencer. Standing: Robinson, Larry Worden, Mike Helbling and Steve Roll.

Southfield Saints Eye Improved '66 Record

The Southfield Saints, who opened their season on Memorial Day with a 2-1 win over Breyfogle Construction, have amassed a 3-1 mark to date this season.

Once again entered in the strong Independent Knothole League where they compiled an 18-7 mark last season (were loop runners-up), the Saints are a better balanced club this summer, according to coach Ray Humphrey.

"WE ARE strong defensively in all nine positions. Our hitting should be consistent and our baserunning good. The boys on the bench are just as capable as those on the field," says Humphrey.

New additions to the '66 team include: Bill Dore, Rick Pickering and Mike Lombardo (Teays Valley), Chuck Bland (Groveport), Danny Keene (Walnut Ridge) and Ronnie Glenn (South).

Back from last year's team are Art Armstrong, Bill Hopson, Jim Humphrey, Willie MsClure, Eli Washington, Nate Williams and Henry Wellman (Marion-Franklin) and Ray Humphrey (Central).

DORE, PICKERING and Glenn will handle pitching. Lombardo and Bland the catching with Keene, McClure, Williams and both Humphreys in the infield and Washington, Armstrong, Wellman and Hopson ticketed for the outfield.

317 FSM Giants Hold Top Spot In Majors

The 317 FMS Giants remained in first place of the Major League division of the Lockbourne AFB Little League program with a double win last week over ARS Pirates. The Giants got the first game, 9-1 and the second 10-5.

Roy Maez, who has logged a 4-0 pitching record thus far, was the winner in the first game with Roger Coleman winning the second.

The Giants head the league with a 9-1 with the Pirates holding the second slot with a 6-4 log.

The United of Omaha Dodgers broke a nine game losing streak after the Al Texaco Mets dropped them in the first of two, 8-5. The Dodgers won the second one, 6-5.

Mike Frost was the winning pitcher in a relief role. Frost aided his cause with a two run homer in the four and got added help in the six when Reggie Bassa made a standout, shoe-string catch and turned it into a triple play.

In minor league action, the 87 F15 Orioles stayed ahead of the league with a 21-8 win over the NCO AGA Indians. Gary Kitchen got the winning pitcher tab as he got help from slugger Brian Bakken, who hammered a two-run triple.

Scientists of the Agricultural Research Service are studying the role which internal parisites play in carrying animal diseases.

MAVERICK

With Muddy Shoes

By RICHARD L. PAUGH

CAMP KENOGAMING, Timmons, Ontario — Last week, if you remember, I had just arrived at Camp Kenogaming with visions of bears dancing through my head.



PAUGH

This was to have been a combination bear hunt and fishing trip. Early signs indicate that the fish are biting and the bears are not.

As I flew in by float plane last Saturday, a cold front followed me in and seemed to settle over all of Northern Ontario. My guide — an Ojibwa Indian named Frank —took me that evening out to a recently bothered bait and we took a post uphill within sight of the bait but far enough away to assure that the scent was not strong.

THE ICE had been off the lakes just two weeks but the suckers had run already. After a black bear comes out of his sleep in the spring, one of first tasty bits he looks for are the spawning suckers that come up into the inlets and creeks for just a few days before going out into deeper waters for another 51 weeks.

During the 'sucker week,' the bruin will spend most of his time along the creeks, flipping fish onto the banks and wolfing them down.

The party before me had taken two bears at Sucker Creek and missed another.

AFTER THE suckers go, the bears become a bit less predictable, eating tender shoots, tearing stumps apart for grubs and just generally being bears for the rest of the summer.

In going early this year, I had hoped to be here during the sucker run but such was not my luck. I shall pass the remainder of my stay here fishing the mornings and early afternoons, then going to another baited area and watching until it's too late to see my gun sights.

John Lehner, the lodge owner, has control of 14 lakes, two are excellent pike lakes, four are known for their walleyes, four smaller lakes are loaded with speckled trout, two are reserved as rainbow trout lakes and two are unexplored.

THIS MORNING, I got up early and Henry Lehner, the owner's son, accompanied me to Sashihaw Lake. This is quite a trip.

First, we go by boat five miles up Lake Kenogaming to a landing where we portage for an hour, carrying all our goods, to Sashihaw Lake. There, we take to the boat once more and troll for half an hour, catching enough fish for a shore dinner.

After eating, we put on our Rapalas, Daredevils, yellow jigs and started fishing in earnest. Seldom are both our lures in the water at the same time, one is unhooking while the other is trolling or reeling in.

THIS IS Great Northern Pike fishing at its best. Had we both kept all the fish we caught, the boat would surely have been swamped.

Even though the fish are surely more numerous here than at any other place in North America, I always feel that fish put back this year will be bigger to catch next year.

We took some back to the lodge for Mrs. Lehner — excellent cook that she is — to fix for everyone. Beyond that, we fished for the joy of fishing.

NEXT WEEK I'll be able to make a final report on my Kenogaming bear hunt.



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THE SPECTATOR

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DOWNTOWN Firestone Store 4th and Gay CA. 4-4231 Open Monday Eves. 'til 9 p.m.	SOUTH Firestone Store Grt. Southern Shpg. Cntr. 35 Great Southern Blvd. Open Eves. 'til 9 491-8063
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SANTA ROSA PLUMS LB. 39¢

Size 24 **HEAD LETTUCE 2 for 35¢**

NEW RED POTATOES 10 Lb. 79¢

IGA **PECAN ROLLS** Pkg. of 8 **49¢**

IGA **POTATO CHIPS** 14-oz. pkg. **59¢**

STOKELY TOMATO JUICE 46-oz. Can **19¢**

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Lady Betty **CUCUMBER WAFERS** Quart **39¢**

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MUCHMORE Liquid Detergent 32-oz. Bottle **29¢**

KRAFT GRAPE JAM 18-oz. Jar **3 for $1**

LIBBY SAUCES "Corn-n-Butter" 14-oz. Can "Peas-n-Butter" 13½-oz. Can **4 for $1**

SCOTT TOWELS Large Roll • White • Pink Decorator Colors **29¢**

THE SPECTATOR SUPPLEMENT

A PRETTIER YOU

By MARIANNE TOMLINSON
Spectator Fashion Editor



In France, they call him pere; in Spain, padre; in Russia otets, and in Japan otosan. Here at home we call him father, pop or sometimes daddy-o . . . but regardless of what you call him, his special day is Sunday, June 19th.

Do you know how Father's Day came into being? Surprisingly, it is not a holdover from Europe or Asia. It did not originate in any foreign country. It's an American holiday . . . as much as Washington's or Lincoln's birthdays or the 4th of July.

It all began in Spokane, Washington, in 1910 when Mrs. John B. Dodd decided it was time Americans did something special to honor Dad. She undoubtedly was inspired by her own father, a Civil War veteran who reared his six motherless children on a Washington farm. Today, 56 years later, we each have our own personal reasons for honoring Dad.

For their part in maintaining the home and training their offspring, over 50 million fathers will be remembered with all kinds of thoughtfully selected gifts . . . mostly ties. However, no need to settle for a tie because on a research trip through the Men's department of Lazarus, I was elated with the NEW fashions for the male contingent.

The biggest surprise was in the shoe department . . . (and to think I was under the impression that men's shoes were dull) . . . Today they come in all colors, even prints and they go to all lengths.

For color and le sport, how about a smart red and black golf shoe with a wing tip and kiltie flap or a sparkling white saddle shoe with a fringed kiltie? These and many other styles are made of Corfam, Dupont's man made leather, and to keep them bright and sparkling all you need to do is wash them . . . all dad has to do is play like a pro, he'll certainly look like one.



REAL COOL sandals for sheer comfort of soft supple leather feature thong wrappings, hemp trims, sculptured soles. All imported from Italy and available now in Columbus.

The prints are Hawaiian and are sneakers . . . available in red, navy and green with white. Zaniest sneaker is called the "Grubby". It's constructed of heavy-duty Hopsacking . . . intentionally frayed . . . and grubby . . . Would look very camp mowing the lawn.

If a Beau Brummel lives at your house, how about some suede gaiters? (These were formerly called Spats and they promise to be big for Fall.) They're "real dapper" . . . grey suede with little shoe buttons and they buckle under the instep of any regular shoe. Shades of Adolph Menjou!

According to the men's shoe buyer, Boots also promise to be good for Fall . . . "plain old Texas boots" . . . so if your fella has a hankerin' to be a cowboy, this might be a good choice. Other boot styles range from the knee-length Carnaby style with Spanish heel to the Musketeer boot of soft glove leather.

Most practical new shoe idea follows the feminine trend of baring the foot and looks great with masculine sportswear. It's the sandal . . . continental styled sandals from the classic Toe-ring style to the Roman Gladiator high-wrappers. Sandals are practical in one way because they eliminate the need for socks and (in my opinion), no one has come up with a good looking men's sports sock, yet.

That same opinion was shared by my amiable authority and he pointed out that the college boy must have felt about the same way because he started shedding his socks about ten years ago. First they wore heavy duty sneakers, then loafers sans socks. The only other choice they had to wear with sporty attire was knee socks with heavy street shoes . . . still not proper accessorizing. Now we have the sandal with no worries about socks . . . cool . . . comfortable. It appears that dad could take a lesson from the younger generation and throw away those old tennis socks that ride high above the ankle and get a pair of sandals . . . maybe from you for Father's Day.

Why don't you take a peek inside his shoe and get his size and surprise him with one of the new shoe fashions . . . or if you prefer, get him a gift certificate so he can be fitted by a professional . . . after all, the head of the household needs a firm foundation.

Other Father's Day gift thoughts . . .

If you must buy a shirt, (42 percent of the dads would like one) how about a Voile one . . . 65/35 dacron and cotton . . . guaranteed to stay crisp and cool on the hottest day.

If he's Karate minded, there's a reversible Kimono of paisley print cotton and terry cloth.

I fell in love with a jaunty double breasted blazer with twin slits and brass buttons.

If your dad is currently watching his waistline, there's an impressive looking scale printed with the Dow-Jones averages and Market quotations.

His and Her shirts . . . for him and you . . . available in prints, plaids or solids.

Or why don't you convince your man that it's smart to wear an ascot in the neckline of his sport shirt. They come in reversible styles of print and plain . . . the most popular is paisley.

Whatever you buy, remember that dad usually pays the bills, and he's a pretty swell guy . . . not just on Father's Day, but 365 days of the year.



Art On The Sidewalk

The merchants at the Town and Country Miracle Mile are readying their seventh semi-annual "Sidewalk Arts and Crafts Show and Sale" scheduled for Friday, Saturday and (for the first time) Sunday, June 17-19.

Merchants there expect over 90 participants who will be competing for prizes totalling $350 for art exhibits and $75 for crafts.

Show hours are between 10 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. Merchants are furnishing equipment needed for the displays, including electricity.

For further information on how you can enter, phone F. W. Grover, 3724 Town and Country-rd (BE. 5-0064 or CA. 4-7766).

WASHINGTON CALLING

by MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON — As he mastered the technique of the press conference, the late President Kennedy went from the humorous to the ironic to the solemn with a virtuoso's ease. An unforgettable moment was in May of 1963 when he spoke in somber tones of the apparent failure of the negotiation for a nuclear test ban treaty with the Soviet Union.

"If we don't get it now," he said, "I would think that perhaps the genie is out of the bottle and we'll never get him back in again."

The bottle in this instance is the proposed treaty to stop the spread of nuclear weapons.

If within the framework of the disarmament commission the two nuclear giants, the United States and the Soviet Union, cannot agree on the terms of a treaty, the issue will be passed back to the U. N. General Assembly.

The Americans ask, as they have repeatedly for nearly three years, whether the Russians really want a non-proliferation treaty. Or is the whole business of advance and retreat, hopes raised high and hopes dashed, merely another maneuver to drive a wedge between Germany and the United States and further fragment the Western alliance?

The Russians will not, of course, accept any degree of German participation in NATO's collective control and possible use of nuclear weapons. No German finger on a shared trigger. Isn't it certain, as the question is put, that the so-called German threat will be used to raise the ante every time the 17 nations seem close to agreement on a treaty?

Others, particularly in the Pentagon, ask if it really matters whether a treaty is concluded, since the Soviets will never give their allies nuclear weapons.

The nuclear calendar plays some odd tricks. By sheer coincidence, yesterday, (June 14), when the disarmament commission resumed, it will be 20 years to the day since the late Bernard M. Baruch proposed to the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission the American plan for strict, veto-proof international control of the dread force science had unlocked in splitting the atom.

The march of events in two decades has seen, with the exception of the nuclear test ban treaty and its limited application, the unimpeded spread of nuclear weaponry. America then had a monopoly. Thanks in part to traitorous men such as Klaus Fuchs, the Soviet Union got the bomb far in advance of American estimates. Britain, with help from this country, was next. France and China followed. Short of a greater effort at Geneva, the list in a few years will be 10 or 11 or 12, and the genie will be forever out of the bottle.—**Copyright 1966 by United Features.**

GOURMET Tip of the Week



Serve a scoop of Strawberry Pom Pom ice cream on top of toasted angel food cake slices. Spoon sliced strawberries on top.

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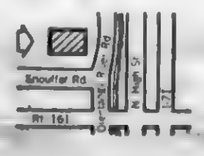
ART-IN-ACTION AT THE
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What makes a quiet home quiet?

Acoustical ceilings to soak up sound. Extra insulation to muffle appliance noises. Sound baffles to quiet the heating system. All of these sound-stoppers and more go into the quiet homes in the 1966 Parade of Homes. See all 24 quietly-luxurious, luxuriously-quiet homes now at Worthington Hills. Tour each home, discover the extra living pleasure that goes with the new building concept of sound-conditioning. Register for the grand Parade award — Motorola Home Entertainment Center with 23" rectangular Color TV, Stereo, AM/FM Radio! Parade open 5 till 10 weekdays, 1 till 10 Saturday and Sunday. 50¢ adult admission. Children under 16 admitted free with parents. PARADE ENDS SUNDAY!

June 11-19/Worthington Hills
1966 PARADE of HOMES
The Home Builders Association of Greater Columbus





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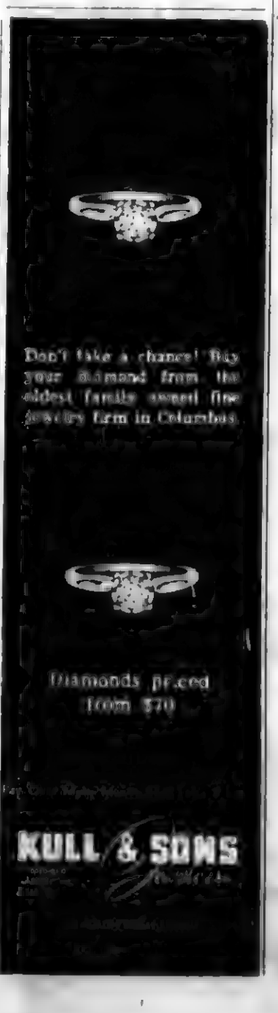
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COLUMBIA GAS OF OHIO

THINK OF ALL THE THINGS YOU CAN DO WITH THE MONEY YOU SAVE. GAS MAKES THE BIG DIFFERENCE.



JUN 1966

Knights Plan Big Weekend

The Central Ohio District of Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus will hold its annual banquet, ball and exemplification ceremonies Saturday and Sunday, June 18-19, in Columbus.

The weekend will begin with a banquet at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Sheraton-Columbus Motor Hotel, with nationally-known author Leo G. Byrne as principal speaker. A formal dance will follow the banquet.

On Sunday morning, the Knights will parade to St. Joseph Cathedral for mass and an address by Bishop John J. Carberry of the Catholic Diocese of Columbus.

A ladies' tea Sunday afternoon will close the festivities.

Arrangements are under the direction of William F. Downey, master of the district, and his staff. The district includes assemblies in Columbus, Delaware, Dover, Lancaster, Marion, Newark, Portsmouth and Zanesville and has 800 Knights of the Fourth Degree under its jurisdiction. More than 50 new members will be installed at the Sunday exemplification ceremony.

Auto Club Committee Plans Orphans' Outing

The Orphans Committee of the Columbus Automobile Club will stage its 61st annual Orphans' Picnic Tuesday, June 28, at the Zoo Park.

Donations from members of the Auto Club are used to support the annual picnic.



CONTEMPORARY HACIENDA is the theme of this room, part of a home furnished by Lazarus Decorating Studios for the Columbus Home Builders Association's annual Parade of Homes, continuing through Sunday at Worthington Hills.

Lazarus Designs Hacienda For Parade Of Homes

A "contemporary hacienda" designed to project a country-house feeling has been created by Lazarus Decorating Studios for the Columbus Home Builders Association for its Parade of Homes, now under way in Worthington Hills.

The home is completely decorated in what Lazarus refers to as "art-nouveau, the fresh, colorful and rather elaborately decorative style of art linked to the early 1900's and Hollywood's famous movie stars of that era."

Typical of that style are bright room-dividing curtains of beads, bright green upholstery, long shag carpeting and Roman window shades.

The Parade of Homes continues through Sunday off Olentangy River-rd north of Ohio 161.



ARE NEW OFFICERS

Three area men have been elected assistant trust officers by the board of directors of The Huntington National Bank. From left are Barry Thompson, 1428 Kingsley; William G. McDermott, 2675 Andover-rd and William S. Nickerson, 231-A Mayfair-blvd. The trio assumed their new duties June 8.

Worthington Hills Site Of Annual Parade Of Homes

The 1966 Parade of Homes ends its nine-day run Sunday at Worthington Hills off Olentangy River-rd north of Ohio 161.

This year's "quiet parade" features 24 model homes especially constructed to reduce unnecessary noise.

"There is just too much noise in our modern society," said E. W. Preston, chairman of the parade. "People are looking for ways to get away from it. One of the most logical is home construction which will cut down or isolate noise in the home."

Each builder in the parade, all members of the Columbus Home Builders Association, has included numerous sound - retarding devices. Each has selected a major area of the home for a thorough "quietizing" treatment.

More than half the homes are fully air-conditioned and three-quarters are furnished to display their appearance when occupied.

Hours for the Parade of Homes are 5-10 p.m. weekdays and 1-10 p.m. on the weekend.

Secretaries Slate Meet

The Columbus Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (Int.) will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday, June 21, at the University Club. Social hour will begin at 5:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m.

The following 1966-67 officers were installed at the last monthly meeting: president, Mrs. Peggy Hauser, CPS; first vice president, Carlene Hamilton, CPS; second vice president, Mrs. Ruth Canterbury, CPS; recording secretary, Mary McGonagle; corresponding secretary, Thelma Fehrman; treasurer, Mrs. Martha Rohleder; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Doris Alcock; membership secretary, Mrs. Toni Paullus, education secretary, Cora Weber; publicity secretary, Diana Ginnan. Carolyn Wiederkehr, CPS, is the immediate past president.

Wilson Speaks At Convention Of Funeral Group

Noted columnist Earl Wilson spoke on "Confessions of a Columnist" this morning as the highlight of the 86th annual convention of the Ohio Funeral Director's Association.

Theme for the three-day conference, which ends tomorrow, is "Striking at Motivation."

Also appearing today was Jerrie Mock, Columbus' record-setting "flying housewife."

Young GOPers To Stage Annual Politics School

The Capital City Young Republican Club will hold its annual School of Politics on Saturday, June 25, at Stouffer's University Inn.

Keynoting the school will be State Auditor Roger Cloud. Featured luncheon speaker will be Attorney General William B. Saxbe.

Others scheduled to speak include U.S. Rep. Samuel Devine, State Representative Chalmers Wylie, Franklin County Probate Judge Richard B. Metcalf, Columbus Municipal Court Judge Robert Duncan, and First Assistant Attorney General Gerald Donahue.

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42nd Annual

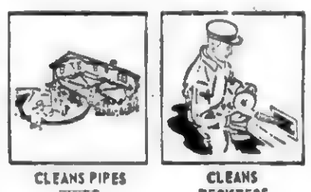
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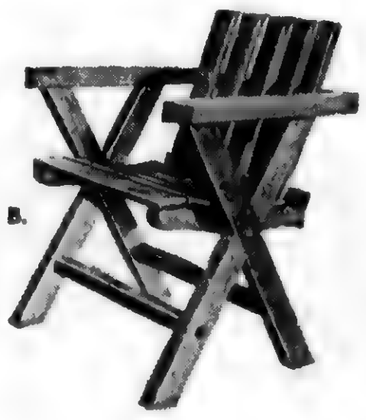
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Hours are 12 noon-9 p.m. 5 day week. Salary commensurate with ability. Our employees enjoy company supported insurance program, paid vacations, employee discount and credit union.

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BRN. MIN. Chihuahua lost Sat. night near N. High and Patterson. Answers to Ginger, needs vet's care. Reward. [illegible]

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WANTED: A personable young to middle-aged man to supervise dairy herd production testing. Willingness to learn, to work, and to promote the testing program are essential. This position can develop into one with good income for the right person. Call 469-5595, Extension Service, 317 Old Post Office Building.

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MCH. TOOL
OPERATORS
MACHINISTS
WOODWORKERS
SPRAY PAINTERS
METAL WORKERS
WELDERS.
ALL TYPES
SEWING OPERATORS
OHIO STATE
EMPLOYMENT
SERVICE
309 S. 4th St.

DELIVERY BOY
South end Pizza Shop. Must have own car Apply after 5 p.m. Maria's Pizza, 1025 Parsons.

SALESMAN WANTED
Part time mornings and evenings. Must be 18. See Mr. Best, Western Auto, Great Western Shopping Center.

PORTERS
Part-time
For Cafeteria Work.
Ternstedt Division G.M.C.
200 Georgesville Rd.
Apply betw. 8-10 a.m., 1-3 p.m.

X-Ray Technician
Well qualified, permanent hospital position, good working conditions and pay. 4 weeks vacation. Call Alice Jacobs or Dr. Hobbs, AX. 4-5321, ext. 221, Doctors Hospital.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

HOUSEKEEPER and child supervision, 3 days, 8 to 6. Southfield area. 491-5168.

BABY SITTER — live in. Will consider girl with 1 child, or expectant mother. 443-5371.

IF YOU have used AVON COSMETICS you know you can sell them. Many dollars can be earned servicing customers in a territory near you. Call 221-3379 or write 100 E. Broad, Room 1803.

LADIES
We need ladies to work from our downtown telephone sales department part time, either mornings or evenings. Only requirements are a pleasant voice and ability to take directions. Salary paid weekly. Apply between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. 198 S. High St., Rm. 216, Mr. Sheppard.

FULL TIME baby sitter to care for 3 girls, 1 1/2 - 6 yrs. Perm. Prefer live in, light housework. White. 231-7049.

TYPIST to do work in own home. Must have typewriter. 276-7034 or 276-3811.

MOTEL MAID
For Saturday and Sunday. Vicinity of West Jefferson. Call 879-9072 after 7 p.m.

Manpower
Needs
You
If you can type, take shorthand, file. If you have ever worked in an office. If you want to work TEMPORARILY.
Immediate
Assignments
Call any one of our locations. 8 a.m. to 3 p.m
NORTH [illegible]
WEST 279-6396
8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Downtown [illegible] 228-2416
No Appointment Needed.
Limited FREE parking at Handy's, corner S. High and Noble
MANPOWER, INC.
342 S. HIGH ST.
Home of the Girl in The White Gloves

BABYSITTER, live in or out. Prefer elderly woman. 279-5748.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

One Girl Office
On Hilltop
No typing necessary. $1.35 hr. starting salary. Call Mr. Mann, BR. 6-6551
HERITAGE CARPET
55 Wilson Rd.

TELEPHONE
INTERVIEWING
MARKET RESEARCH
NO SELLING
Excellent opportunity for housewives under 50 who want occasional work. Requires good phone voice, above average ability to learn and availability for late schedule interviewing. Noon to 9:00 P.M. Good hourly rate including training time. If interested call: Mrs. Marguerite Bridges at 237-9856

Hair
Stylist
for
A Growing Shop
Part Time
Possibly
Full Time
Sandy's Coiffures
Apply
5290 W. Broad St.
878-3075

LIVE IN, HOUSEKEEPER
General housework and care of 2 little girls. Private room, bath, TV. Good pay. Weekends free. Colored or white. Write Box 237, Spectator Newspapers.

PART-TIME cashier, Sat., Sun. and holidays included. Must be neat, pleasant. Drexel Theater after 7 p.m. (No phone calls).

GENERAL
OFFICE GIRL
BEXLEY AREA LOCATION. 3 TO 5 DAYS PER WEEK. NO SHORTHAND. CALL 253-3180 after 4 p.m.

DUBLIN - WORTHINGTON
Lady to care for 1 child. Have transportation or live in. 5 day week. Refs. 889-2140.

CLEANING WOMAN wanted. Refs. required. 274-8334.

FABRIC CITY TOWN AND COUNTRY — Full or part-time sales help needed. Steady, pleasant employment. Good pay. Chance for advancement. Call Thursday afternoon. 237-8477.

BABY SITTER, live in or out, 4 days wk. Colored or white. [illegible]

MAID
KEY MOTEL
4444 E. MAIN ST.

WANTED — Babysitter, vic. of Walnut Ridge High School area. Well behaved 2 yr. old girl. 8-6 Tues. - Fri. $16. Refs. 866-1178.

NURSE AIDES, 3 shifts. Apply in person. Peck O' Wee Ones, 4316 E. Broad.

HAIR DRESSERS
For West Side Salon
Salary Plus Commission
[illegible]

STUDIO GIRL COSMETICS
Need BEAUTY ADVISORS
in Franklin County.
[illegible]

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

High School Grads
Trainee positions for office career. Downtown firm now interviewing. Opportunity to advance. Excellent working conditions. Call 461-5496 for appointment

NEED CASH $$$
Work full or spare time from your home. 279-9731.

GENERAL UTILITY CLERK
For Landmark Transportation Garage, 4250 Groves Rd. Duties consist of limited typing, bookkeeping, filing, billing and processing of work orders. Good employee benefit program. Must have own transportation. For interview call Mrs. Mapes, 221-1141.

MIDDLE AGED housekeeper to live in and care for lady invalid. TR. 5-6718 betw. 6:15 and 8 p.m.

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

NURSE
and
MALE COUNSELLOR
for summer camping program. Contact Godman Guild, 231 W. Broad, 224-5339.

Need
Medical
Technician
Registered and Non-Registered, for all shifts. Excellent working conditions and benefit programs. Apply personnel Dept.
ST. ANTHONY
HOSPITAL
1450 Hawthorne Ave.
CL. 2-2191

CAFETERIA FOOD SERVICE
MALE OR FEMALE
4 HR. SHIFT
Apply betwn. 8-10 A.M.; 1-3 P.M.
TERNSTEDT DIVISION GMC
200 Georgesville Rd.

TEACHERS
Employment available to a cultured teacher with World Book Encyclopedia under our Guaranteed income plan. 235-7839.

ADVERTISING SALES — Full or part-time. Public Employee Reporter News, 1394 Grandview Ave. 486-6704.

WAITRESSES
CAR HOPS
GRILL COOKS
DISHWASHERS
PORTERS
Full or Part-Time. Find your own hours!
Apply at your nearest
"BEVERLEE"
[illegible]
"HASTY TASTY"

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

SUPERVISOR
You may be one of the three key men or women we seek to develop and train distributors in this area. High income potential for manager minded people. Call 488-5881 between 1 and 2 p.m. or 8 to 9 p.m.

ORGANIST for Whitehall area church. Summer only. 866-1175

WANTED
Men or women. Unusual opportunity, conducted from your own home. Full or part time. Call 1 to 3 p.m. 231-2338.

NEED 3 teenagers or housewives now. AM. 8-8503.

3C—EMPLY. AGENCIES

Doctor's Secretary
No S.H., pleasant office. DAWSON PERSONNEL, CA. 8-2461.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

IRONINGS DONE in my home. 443-9175. Vic. Kimble Glass.

IRONINGS and mendings done in my home. 276-6808.

NEED HELP with your ironing? Call 443-2771.

IRONINGS DONE, my home, Lincoln Village. 878-7566.

IRONINGS beautifully done. I can give excellent references. 221-9100.

IRONINGS, pick up and delivery. BR. 9-8374.

WASHING, ironing, curt'ns done in my home. White. BR. 4-9996.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABYSITTER — 18 yrs. old. West only. 274-8661.

BABYSITTING in my home, by day or week. 291-9094.

BABY SIT, my home, days. Children 2 or over. Hilliard area. 876-6402.

BABY SITTING IN MY HOME. [illegible]

OLDER LADY will babysit by day or for vacationers. 274-9676.

DAYTIME care of children wanted by girl, 14 yrs. Bexley, Eastmoor area. 235-1910.

5A—DAY NURSERY

DAKOTA RICH NURSERY
Pre-school training, supervised play. Hot lunches. Fenced playground. License for 35 children. 6 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. CA. 1-9676.

MOTHER HUBBARD'S
DAY NURSERY
Ages 0-7 yrs., 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.
471-7040 - 471-2054
[illegible]

SLAZERS WEE WISDOM NURSERY - KINDERGARTEN
EAST, 1700 COURTRIGHT RD
237-9718 — SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR SAT.

WILL BABYSIT, vic. of James and Livingston. BE. 5-8443.

CASTLE PARK
KINDERGARTEN
2 yrs. thru school age
Swimming
Transportation provided.
All day and half day program.
KINDERGARTEN CLASSES
Baby Bunting Nursery
Infants to 2 years.
Separate Buildings
5 minutes from downtown.
1 block from freeway.
228-1548 228-1549

5C—ROOM & BOARD

PENSIONER, man or lady. Nice room, close to bus line BR. 4-9033.

6—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

$65 per month. 3 rm 1/2 double on Yale Ave., north of Sullivant

DANA AVE., near Town St., 4 rm. upper duplex. Refrig. furnished, $65 per month John Hart & Co., Realtors 276-2675

HILLTOP — 2326 1/2 W. Broad. 4 rm. unfurn. apt. $48

NEAR Northland—Small 2 bedrm., bsmt., yard. Lease, $80 237-1154 after 5:30.

WHITEHALL — Lg. 1 bedrm. apt. Pri. bath, pri. entrances. Utilities paid $67.50. Refs. and deposit required. Call 1-967-7666 for appointment.

SMITH RD. and Holburn — New twin vgls. for rent or sale. $110 mo. 866-8177.

SOUTH — 430 Kian Ave. Single, 1 flr. plan, 4 rms., bath, bsmt. Elderly couple preferred. $80 mo HI. 4-4433.

6 RM. 1/2 dbl. with small yard, on West Broad. 276-6872 or 279-3981 eves

MORSE RD EAST — 2 bedrm. upstairs apt. Gar., lge. yd. Heat and water pd. $80. Call collect, Pataskala 927-3269.

HILLTOP Exceptional 3 rm. apt. Nice surroundings on beautiful street. BR. 9-9986.

UNIVERSITY CITY AREA — 4 rms., 2 baths, lg. fenced yard, built-in breakfast nook, built-in oven and range. Refrig., garbage disposal. Lovely neighborhood. $135 per mo. 471-7988.

4 RM. APT. with bath. 2670 1/2 S. High. HI. 3-3480 aft. 7 p.m.

HILLTOP — 3 rm. and bath apt. Private ent., gas and light furnished. Adults only, no pets. Call BR. 4-6232.

GM - WESTINGHOUSE — 3 bedrm. twin sgl. 4019 Halsey Pl., Georgian Hts. $90. 889-2140

5 RMS., BATH, basement. Good cond. No pets. Adults. CA. 1-5763.

GROVEPORT — 4 bedrm. ranch near L.A.F.B. 836-3691 between 8 and 4 or after 6 p.m.

1 AND 2-BEDRM. unfurn. apts., near G.M. and Westinghouse. TR. 9-8606 — TR. 8-5198

MADISON LAKE APT., 4 rms., bath. Boat included. $120 for 3 mos. 267-4105, 852-0562.

B & J Moving
Light Hauling - Moving. Anywhere in town, by reliable mover. 268-6158.

MIDLAND AVE.—6 rm. 1/2 double, mod., newly redec., full bsmt., gas fnc., gar. $85 mo. LAMBERT REALTY CA. 1-7556

ADULTS — 5 rms., gas furnace. $65 mo. 37 Rodgers Ave.

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

721 BRYDEN RD. at Parsons and freeway. 5 rm. extra nice furn apt. Walk downtown. $100 mo., utilities paid. 252-7778. Eves. call BE. 1-3403

E. BROAD ST., Whitehall. 3 rm. luxury apt. on bus line. Air cond. Adults. BE. 1-2264.

BURGESS AVE., 233 N. — Girl to share 3 rm. furnished apt. Also sleeping rm. for girl.

GROVEPORT — 1 bedrm. furn. apt. Philip Williams, 836-3808.

4 ROOMS, furnished, priv. bath and entrance. 885-3009.

71 N. TERRACE (rear) 2 rms., utilities pd., $65 per mo. plus deposit. Ideal for one. 274-1781 after 4:30 p.m.

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

EAST — Nicely furn. effic. 1 or 2 adults. Utils. pd $75. [illegible]

O&U AREA
SIXTH AND NEIL
NEIL MANOR. Spacious 5-rm., 2 bedrm suites, nicely furnished. Includes heat and hot water. Garages available. Fully maintained. 1st, 2nd or 3rd flr. suites. Adults. From $120 MAUGER MANAGEMENT CO. 238-2906 121 E. State St. Realtor

LINCOLN VILLAGE NORTH
Completely furnished 3 bedrm. ranch. Din. L and nice yard. Dep. req'd. 279-0646. John Hart & Co., Realtors, 276-2675.

FURN. 2 rm. apt. for employ. lady, man or couple. Or will share 5 rm. home with lady. 1/2 block to W. Mound bus. [illegible]

3 RM. APT. Private entrance. TV, washer and dryer. $78.50 mo. Close to G.M., Westinghouse, Central Pt. BR. 6-6666.

6B-1—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

3 NICELY furn. housekeeping rms. No drinking, no children. 271 S. Warren.

1 OR 2 RMS. for rent to persons retired, Social Security or welfare. CL. 8-1586.

844 E. 3RD ST., furn. rms., priv. bath. 443-9014.

6C—OFFICE AND DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

[illegible]
2550 STEELE AVE.
2780 W. BROAD ST.
Good leases available on each.
Dean Realty
274-3185 — 279-1341

1606 E. MAIN
Office for rent, 4 rms., 1st flr. Brick bldg., next door to established Dentist, $85. Heat furn. [illegible]

NOW AVAILABLE — Choice located West Side office building, over 1100 sq. ft. Air cond. and modern in every way, with private blacktop parking lot. 77 Wilson Rd., across street from Great Western Shopping Center, Rucker Realty, owner. 276-5179.

TWO OFFICES in the Great Southern Shopping Center. 14x49 ea. Reasonable. Call Mr. Warner, CA. 8-3331.

6D—SUMMER COTTAGES

4 RMS. AND BATH, Seminole Island, Indian Lake. Week or month. Call after 6, 368-3344.

SEMI-MODERN cottages near Tobermory, Ontario, Canada. Information. 299-5675

SENECA LAKE
Fishing, swimming, boating, mod. cottage. Located 18 mi. S.E. of Cambridge, Ohio. $50 per wk.; $35 wk. ends. BE. 7-1107 eves.

INDIAN LAKE
Modern cottages, 2-3 bedrm. Free TV. $30 to $40 per week. [illegible]

MOD. 2 bedrm. cottage. Southend Torch Lake on Rapid River, Mich. Good fishing, privacy. Connects Chain O' Lakes. Sleeps 4 adults, 2 children. $50 wk. 486-7806.

MUSKINGUM RIVER
COTTAGE
Rent by week. Sleeps 6.
WRITE 78 E. MITHOFF OR
Call BE. 7-4100, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

COTTAGES on waterfront, modern, at Lookout Patio, Indian Lake. $75 a week. One cottage for sale. LAURA BRIDGE, Lakeview, Ohio. Ph. 842-4874.

7—WANTED TO RENT

PROFESSOR seeks to rent 3 to 4 bedroom house. Occupancy end of Aug. University area. 293-4032, 8 to 5 p.m

MIDDLE AGED couple would like to rent or option to buy in South or Southeast, Col's. 443-9446 days or 262-6128 eve's.

7A—MISC'L FOR RENT

GARAGE FOR small car or storage BR. 4-5079

SUCCESSFUL ruminage store, racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 day, $50 wk. 952 E. Main, 231-[illegible]

GARAGE FOR RENT.
[illegible]

7B—BUSINESS OPP.

CARRY OUT
NORTH C-2, well equipped. Can be a money maker. Sacrifice at $1,000. Some terms. AM. 2-5646.

NOTICE
By owner, GROCERY STOCK and EQUIPMENT. Furnished apt. up, rented now $35 per wk. Can be bought for less than $16,000. If interested call MI. 4-1622 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

8—INSTRUCTION

ST. EDWARDS PRE-SCHOOL
214 Fairway Blvd. Fall registration for classes for 3, 4 and 5 year olds. MRS. JACK BABBERT, BE. 1-1530.

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
Business Administration, Industrial Mgt., Accounting, Electronics, Drawing, Secretarial Courses.
Franklin University
40 W. Long, YMCA. 224-6237.

TEACHER desires tutoring in arithmetic, reading. 274-2396.

EXPERIENCED certified teacher will tutor French, Spanish, English and Math. 274-6950 after 5.

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

PRIVATE PIANO lesson, my home. 1/2 hr. $1.50. Call Mrs. Bellomy. 237-[illegible]

Guitar, Mandolin, Banjo. Lessons, Sales, Service. AL ABRAMS 1943 SULLIVANT AVE. 279-[illegible]

MUSIC LESSONS in your home. All instruments. Al Longstreth, 274-1078.

PIANO - ORGAN
SINCE 1932
Lessons In Your Home
Or Our Studios.
Teacher In Your Area
Bertha M. Daarud
276-6141

EXPERIENCED TEACHER with college music degree in voice and piano. Specialties in beginners. 279-5670 for free audition. Located in Holly Hills.

GUITAR class lessons, special price. Al Longstreth, 274-1078.

ORGAN lessons. Special rates for beginners. 274-2155.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS WANTED

GUITAR AND AMPLIFIER 876-6402

USED HAMMOND
Spinet
Organ
VERY FINE CONDITION
Only $650
No Down Payment Required.
Liberal Terms.
MANY MONTHS TO PAY.
WILLIAMS
MUSIC STORE
[illegible] S. High St. CA. 1-[illegible]

FOR RENT

BROCKWAY ARMS
3574 E. Main

1 bedrm. apts. Furnished and Unfurnished. HOTPOINT APPLIANCES. Refrig., ranges and disposal, air conditioned, w-w carpet, hot water and heat furnished. RESIDENT MANAGER, Apt. B15. Call 237-6381

INSTRUCTION

MEN and WOMEN—
Try a New Career
in Your Spare Time
What Have You to Lose?
We invite you to sit in our classes for two days without charge or obligation.
Why be unhappy when you can break through that salary and opportunity barrier with training on Automation Machines?
BURROUGHS · NCR
IBM
MACHINE TRAINING
Learn DATA PROCESSING — KEY PUNCH — IBM, BURROUGHS & NCR BOOKKEEPING — COLLEGE ACCOUNTING. No need to leave present job until trained. Tuition loans are available.
TRAINEES NEEDED
Approved for VA Training
PHONE 224-4175 OR WRITE:
METROPOLITAN SCHOOL OF OHIO, INC.
Chartered by the Office of the Secretary of State
67 N. High St. (Entrance: 8 W. Gay St.)
(Area Code: 614 224-4175 Out of towners call col.)
NAME
ADDRESS AGE
CITY PHONE
S 4-8
AS SEEN ON TV — CHANNEL 4

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

HILLTOP RM. for middle-aged working lady, near Broad. [illegible]

SLPG. RM. for rent on West side, nr. bus lines. 256 E. Princeton.

PARK MOTEL 4440 W. BROAD Rms., $10, $12, $15 wk.

Rm. and board. Empl. Gentleman. BR. 4-3803.

1536 THOMAS AVE. — Nicely furn. sleeping rm., nr. Central Point. BR. 9-6604.

NICELY furnished rm. Cooking privileges. Prefer retired woman or couple. 268-1508.

HILLTOP — Nice room in priv. home for gent. BR. 6-1041.

JUN 1966

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS WANTED

DEAGON Vibra-Harp, (Vibes); Artley flute A1 cond. 885-3915.

OLD FASHIONED pump organ with stool. Good cond. $85. 444-6748.

COMPLETE SET OF DRUMS, Rodgers, red sparkle. Excel. cond. $429. 279-5486.

PIANO, baby grand, mod., walnut finish. $595. 471-7968.

UPRIGHT PIANO, gd. cond. $70 or best offer. Moving 274-3810.

PIANOLA
Player Pianos
Only $395
Used player pianos, $199.
RIDDLE'S MUSICLAND
2626 E. 5th Ave.
258-1193

PARLOR grand piano. Good cond., walnut finish, excellent buy. 868-2262.

UPRIGHT PIANO, good cond., $75. HU. 8-2545.

CONN ORGAN, walnut finish. 876-3202.

Pre-Opening Sale

WE WERE FORCED TO MOVE INTO OUR NEW AND LARGER STORE BEFORE IT WAS COMPLETED. AS A RESULT, OVER 100 NAME BRAND PIANOS AND ORGANS MUST BE SOLD AT DISCOUNT PRICES.
NEW 88-NOTE PIANO ... $295
NEW 2 MANUAL ORGAN ... $375
PRACTICE PIANOS FROM ... $65
HAMMOND ORGAN ... $795
NEW GRAND PIANO ... $1295
Open Daily 9 to 9 — Sun 1 to 5
TERRY
PIANOS AND ORGANS
4938 N. High 888-5444

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANO TUNING and repair work, by experienced tuner. Contact Beryl Jordan, 878-7303

PIANOS TUNED — $8
GUARANTEED. REFS GIVEN
PIANOS BOUGHT AND SOLD
875-1481

12A—GRAVE LOTS

FOUR graves, within the chairs of Masonic Gardens at Forest Lawn Cemetery. $200 per grave. AM. 8-3670.

13—WANTED TO BUY

HONEST JOHN
BUYS ANYTHING. 263-1821

WANT TO BUY 1949 or 1950 Plymouth. 279-4105

WANTED: TV's, color and portable. BE 5-7568

FRITCH JEWELERS
WE BUY OLD COINS
AMERICAN and FOREIGN
2390 W. BROAD ST.

MOVING

MOVING!
Call
237-8681 Day or Night
262-4593 Northland
Local and Long Distance
Free Estimates—Reasonable Rates
Morin's Moving & Storage
1010 BARNETT RD.

13—WANTED TO BUY

CASH for good used furniture, antiques, misc. CA. 4-8436.

WE BUY AND SELL
COINS
All American Coin Co.
786 E. Hudson 297-9018

WANTED — Old TV sets, any cond. Will pick up. 291-6886.

WANTED: TVs
Portable preferred.
[illegible]

NEEDED — Good, strong furniture, antique or modern Wringer washers, refrigs., tools, machinery, guns. Anything of value. Cash immediately. 2019 GANTZ RD. — TR. 5-4606

Buy — Sell — Trade
ANTIQUES, USED FURNITURE, ONE PIECE OR HOUSE FULL. 279-8847.

SCRAP
All Kinds
RIMCO
1061 McKINLEY — CA. 4-5951

WE PAY top dollar for furniture, appliances, or will sell for small fee.
Van Meter Auction Co.
509 N. High — 221-1704

WE BUY FURNITURE OF ANY DESCRIPTION. 221-9436

We Now Pay
40c
Per 100 Lbs.
Newspapers
Ohio
Waste Paper Co.
1910 S. Fourth St. — 443-7901

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

SWEEPER SALE
HOOVER Dealer, trades taken. Rebuilts $10 up. Fast repair and del.
FAXCO
278-8188 2326 W. BROAD

ANTIQUE FURNITURE repaired, refinished. 268-7056.

NEW AND REBUILT BICYCLES
Repairing Of All Kinds
A & J CYCLE SHOP
3542 Sullivant BR. 4-3743

ANSAFONE UNIT, excel cond., dependable phone answering. Save $100. 263-8486.

Grave
Markers $60
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation, erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
291 N. Hague Ave. BR. 4-0888

TERMITES
Roaches, waterbugs, ants, rats, mice, moths, bedbugs, silverfish
Lowell Christman, Gen. Mgr.
OHIO
EXTERMINATING
1347 N. High AX. 1-5444

Rummage
Sale
Sat. June 18
234 S. 4th St.

FURNACE — Good, used, gas. Will sell or install. Reasonable. 237-5655

ALUMINUM siding, priced right. Sales and installation, terms. 279-5498 after 4 p.m.

PLUMBING

HILLTOP
PLUMBING & SUPPLY
Repair — Remodel — Replace
MOST COPPER SIZES AND TYPES IN STOCK.
STEEL PIPE CUSTOM CUT AND THREADED.
2333 - 39 W. Broad St. 274-4109
50 Years in this Location

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

What is Ziebart?
Phone
228-2981

CHILDREN'S PORTRAIT
Children's portrait, taken in your home. No flash, no bright lights. Call John Christensen, 291-3216.

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
Ready, Thurs., Fri., Sat.
A. Thurn,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

INDOOR and OUTDOOR decorative items. Henn's Gift Shop, 3643 S. High St. HI. 4-3943.

SCOTTISH RITE ring with diamond, $75. BR. 4-6389.

BICYCLES, $6 - $17.
875-6750 after 4 p.m.

SWEEPER SALES
Rebuilt, $10 and up. Service all makes. Hoover dealer. Allstate Vacuum Cleaner, 3183 N. High St., 263-8472

PROFESSIONAL hand - painted wall murals. Any subject, $25. BE [illegible]

FENCE
ALL TYPES
ANDERSON WELDING AND MFG. CO.
FREE ESTIMATE
BANK FINANCING
LOCAL WAREHOUSE
2900 LAZAR ST.
GROVE CITY, 875-5085

WHIRLPOOL automatic washer, 1959 model, nice appearance. Needs some mechanical work. $20. Call 276-5807.

TV, 27 inch console, blond wood cabinet. 258-5115.

BASEMENT SALE
Drapes, clothing, household items and misc. 676 E. Kossuth St., Sat., 18th, and 19th.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

Clean Up Time
Your useable discards of CLOTHING, FURNITURE, ETC. are needed for the handicapped and low income families. Call
LUTHERAN WELFARE
for FREE PICK-UP SERVICE
CA. 1-8488
MONDAY thru FRIDAY

"Ohio Pole Buildings"
CUSTOM designed to meet your needs. LA RAY FARM LUMBER, Pataskala, Ohio, 927-3091 (collect).

[illegible]
Washer, fully autom. A-1 cond. $45. Also elec. dryer. Guaranteed. 491-1407.

FABRICS discount prices. Dress and draperies, sample cuts, nylon net, 6 yds. for $1. 72" felt, $2.48 yd. Zippers, 1c an inch. Custom made drapes and slip [illegible]
ECONOMY FABRICS, INC.
2472 E. Main BE. 5-1955
Open Mon. and Thurs. 'til 9

Rug
Cleaning
$4.95
Cash and Carry
(9x12)
Evans Carpet Cleaning
318 S. Glenwood BR. 9-7200

WALLPAPER
SPECIALS
VAUGHN
PAINT STORE
1154 S. High St.
Phone 443-0002

TWIN BED, compl., double chest, white, $35; maple chest, $10. 866-3733.

BUILDERS

HARRIS SIDING
ALCOA — REYNOLDS — KAISER
One of Col's.' Largest Siding Applicators
WHOLESALE—RETAIL
252-4991 979 E. MAIN ST.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

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NORTH

Immaculate Conception
3 bedrm. fam. home in perf. cond. All big rooms, din. rm., eating area in kchn. Located in CLINTONVILLE AREA of more EXPENSIVE homes. 1 1/2 baths, porch, 2-car gar. Price $18,500.

REMY
MLS Realtors AM. 8-7700

HARD TO BELIEVE — $45 MO. N. of Hudson Too! Low price of $7400 with $500 dn. L. contract! Bsmt., gas fnc., auto. tank, etc!
JERRY OWENS AM. 3-5879
SISSON STERN 258-9508

W. T. HALLS' HOME
(1966 PARADE OF HOMES)
WORTHINGTON HILLS
All brick 3 sty., 4 bedrms., 3 1/2 baths. Can be duplicated on your lot or ours for $28,500 plus lot. See today or call for appt.
North Columbus Rlty., Inc.
REALTORS 888-0305

NEIL AVE. — Brick, 8 rms. and bath, 3-car gar., gas fnc. Can be duplexed. 291-2349.

Trades

We have several properties to trade. If you have a property to trade call N. ERIC SHARRON

Neric Realtors
291-6111

WEST OF HIGH
GEORGIAN COLONIAL
4 BEDROOM — $32,500
Fine older home, 2 sty., Colonial with fam rm., and only 1 block to Whetstone Park. Nr. Watterson — Whetstone schools. A RARE OPPORTUNITY. Better Hurry! JOHN DEFOURNEY. AM. 7-2121.

CLINTONVILLE
REALTY MLS AM. 8-1103

NORTHEAST

Minerva Park
1880 sq. ft. of luxurious living for under $30,000. Larger than average liv. rm., formal din. rm., 4 bedrms., full div. bsmt. with rec. rm., built-in kchn., 2 W.B. fireplaces, 2-car gar. All this on a beautifully landscaped 1/4 acre lot. Call 263-5403 or 3744.

J. L. MEHL & CO.
Realtors

HUBER RIDGE

3436 SAIGON DRIVE
By owner, 4 bdrm. brick ranch, family room, 2 baths, att. gar., fenced yard with trees. Reduced to $18,500. 882-7327.

GALAXIE
ANYONE — $95 MO.
"O" dn. GI! Real cute 3 bedrm. ranch, newly painted! Knotty pine liv. rm. with beautiful H.W. floors. Mod. kchn. with eating area! Bsmt!
JERRY OWENS AM. 3-5879
SISSON STERN 258-9508

NORTHEAST

$14,900
2300 Colfax — 3 bedrm., 1 flr. New carpet liv. rm., lge. kit. with eating area, H.T. drive, alum. awnings, chain link fence all around entire lot, loads of flowers and fruit trees, 5 minutes from Northern Shopping, 1 block to Beaumont School.

HAROLD **FOX** REALTY
$465 Fisher — 279-8607

EISENHOWER RD. near Cooke Rd. and shopping center. 4 bedrooms, 2 complete baths. 1 1/2 block to elementary school, 1-71 only 1/2 mile. By owner. Only $15,500. 268-1253. Open Fri., Sat., Sun.

WANT LOTS OF ROOM?
4 bedroom home — 2 up and 2 down. 30 ft. family room off kitchen opens to large fenced yard. Rec. room in basement. 2171 Middleburg Dr. EDNA MORELAND, Realtor, 253-9705.

BY OWNER: Linden Gardens, north of Weber Road, 3 bedroom stucco bungalow. W. W. carpet. Steel storm windows and awnings. Patio with attached garage. Fenced yard, 6-ft. redwood fence for privacy. Well shrubbed. Phone 267-0452, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CLINTON ESTATES — Early American brick ranch, 3 bedrms., 1 1/2 bath, full bsmt., rec. rm., alum. storms, attach. gar. Close to schools, bus and Northland. Owner. $19,200.

WELDON AVE.
3 bedrms., 1 1/2-story, full bsmt. Lge. carpeted liv. rm., lg. kchn. Will sell on land contract with low, low dn. pymt. 262-5150; 262-9173. Owner.

NORTHWEST

900 FACULTY DR. — Tri-level, 3 bedrms., 1 1/2 baths, cathedral ceiling, rec. rm. Close to shopping centers. Owner, 451-3806.

SOUTH

GERM. Vill. Brick Dble. $7500. WELCH REAL EST. BE. 5-7881.

GERMAN VILLAGE Duplex. Lovely home and income. $15,900 WELCH REAL EST. BE. 5-7881

SUBURBAN

EXECUTRIX' SALE OF REAL ESTATE
Under authority of the Will of William E. Mayhew, I will sell ON THE PREMISES at
PUBLIC AUCTION
Saturday, June 25,1966, at 2 P.M.
a 40 acre tract development tract on Frazell Road, 300 yds. south of the Hilliard Corporation line.
Has almost one-half mile frontage on highway.
Improved with old frame house and barn known as
5103 Frazell Road, Hilliard, Ohio
Appraised at $2250.00 per acre.
Must sell for not less than 2/3rds thereof.
Terms of Sale: $500.00 on day of sale. Balance on delivery of abstract and Executrix' Deed.
Note: Sale is on the premises.
Marion Raney, Executrix
of Estate of William E. Mayhew
Robert R. Richards, Attorney
88 E. Broad St., Cols., Ohio
224-8118

SOUTH

Obetz
3 or 4 bedrm. home, on extra lg. lot with trees and nothing built behind. $8500 total price. VA or Conventional financing. BELL REAL ESTATE CO.

Hamilton Meadows
4 bedrm. 2 sty. home with extra lg. lot, excel cond., with many choice extras, including built in kchn., carpet, sliding doors & patio. No dn. paymt. VA, $800 dn. FHA.
BELL REAL ESTATE CO.

GERMAN VILLAGE
An all brick double and several singles. Ideal for restoration and income. Call DON KUNKLER, 235-6700.
Franklin Realty
MLS - Realtors 231-1900

SOUTHEAST

Seller Pays
CLOSING
Neat 2 flr., huge rec. rm., full bsmt., china glaze shingles, gar.
NINA MARTIN 235-9667
CAPITOL REALTY 237-8438

3 BEDRM. by owner. Storm windows, full basement, fenced yard, 2-car garage. Open 3-5 Sun., June 19. 258-0655.

LIV-MOOR HEIGHTS — Quiet neighborhood, no thru traffic. 1200 sq. ft., 3 bedrms., L shaped ranch. Front porch, din. area, full bsmt. with 3 fin. rms., birch kchn., dishwasher, built-in eating bar, 2 1/2 car gar. with attrac. concrete patio. Turn around blacktop drive. Nr. all schools. Under $18,500. 1461 Aven Dr. BE. 1-5789. Open.

WALNUT HEIGHTS — 3 bedrm. ranch, w.w. carpet, storm windows, att. gar., 70x135 lot. Owner, 866-5863.

EAST

6520 OLD MILL RUN — Bi-level, 3 bedrms., 1 1/2 bath, 2-car garage, family rm., carpet, drapes. $30,700. 866-2706

572 S. Waverly
$12,500 1 1/2 sty., full bsmt., 1 car gar., FHA or VA, no dn. pymt. MR. SHELINE, 291-6286.
Mary Taylor
Realtor BE. 5-6500

4 BEDRM. HOME, lg. rec. rm., good fam. home. Owner moving by June 18. Small dn. pymt. 1 block to schools and city bus. 4091 Rickenbacker. 235-0384.

$74 PER MONTH
Cute 2 bdrm., 1 flr. with garage, bsmt., screened porch, den or 3rd bedrm., carpet and drapes, lots of roses, near Main. This is vacant and you can move Saturday. 866-2184.

Loan Assumption
992 Wilson Ave.
4 bedrms., 2 sty., full bsmt., gas fnc., 2-car gar., nice fenced yd. Can assume FHA loan, $1,000 dn., 5 1/4% int., $65 mo. Call Mr. Cummings, 231-0367.
CHAS. F. JOHNSON
8 E. Long Realtor CA. 6-5431
G. I. NOTHING DN.
All brick on Wilson Ave. Huge liv. rm. with fplc., 3 nice bedrms. bsmt., gar. Only $16,500.
JOHN KOVALESKI BE. 5-0266
SISSON STERN 258-9508

WALNUT RIDGE AREA—4 bedrms., 3 baths, 2 1/2 sty., lg. lot in a court, lg. field in back for privacy. $18,900. Owner, 866-7914.

EAST — 3 bedrm. 1 1/2 story mod. with lg. kit., fam. rm. with fireplace, 1 1/2 car gar., fenced yard, full div. bsmt. Close to bus and school. $15,500. BY OWNER, BE. 7-8368.

EAST

229 NAPOLEON
3 bedrm. ranch, full bsmt., immediate possession. Ideal location, 235-0736, after 5 p.m.

4712 E. LIVINGSTON AVE., by owner, (on serv. dr.) 3 bedrm. 1 1/2 bath ranch, kchn. built-ins, 70x110 fenced lot, trees, carport, storm windows. 866-1181

3 BEDRM. STUCCO and stone, formal din. rm., den, 1 1/2 baths, built-in range and oven, patio, full basement, gar. $23,500. 866-3122.

WEST

FOR RENT OR LEASE
LINCOLN VILLAGE SOUTH
Nice 3 bedrm. bi-level home with attached gar. and fenced rear yard. Full bsmt., finished. Close to schools. Immediate possession. References required. Call 1-513-834-6601, Mechanicsburg, O.

Hilltop — Wayne Ave.
3 bedroom 1 flr. plan, 6 yrs. old. Only $12,000. Terms. Call Grover at AX. 9-2879.
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State Rltr. BR. 4-1139

For Sale to Anyone
28 Stevens Ave.
Close to Broad St. 4 rm. modern 1 fl. plan. Reconditioned like new. Only $8500. Terms.
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State Rltr. BR. 4-1139
BECAUSE OF RETIREMENT
The sale of this home is offered. It was owner's dream, it may be yours. 3 bedrms, 3 full baths, loaded with extras. Feel free to look around. 748 BRIXHAM. The best addressed people live here. Priced at $24,900. Call me and we will go through.
DAVE McCUNE, 444-5906.
Regional Realty, Inc.
221-9152

114 Rogers Dupl. 15% nst, $6500.
121 N. Yale $.00 dn. 2 sty. 3 B.R.
735 Gilbert St. Rent to buy 3 sty.
793 S. 22nd. Vacant. $150 dn. VA-FHA.
758 S. Wayne. Nothing dn. VA. 2 sty.
106 Wilson. Rent to buy 4 bedrs.
CONLEY-CESTA 378-8111
Realty 18 N. Harris Open 9 to 9

WEST — Move right in., 5 rm., newly dec. $8500. Open for offer.
WEST—Double. Will take trailer as down payment.
GROVE CITY — 4 fam brick row, 3 yrs. old. 2 bedrms., 1 1/2 bath and bsmt. PRICED TO SELL.
REYNOLDSBURG — Owner leaving town. Beautiful 4 bedrm. bi-level, carpeted liv. rm., fam. rm., beautiful setting. Excel. cond. Brokers welcome. Exceptionally lg. lot.
JOHNSTOWN—2 1/2 acres, $3500
WEST SIDE REALTY
BR. 4-8833 BR. 4-6426

GEORGIAN HEIGHTS
Just listed, sharp 1 1/2 sty., features 1 1/2 car gar., full bsmt., Early American decor. Good price. Call DON BROWN, 276-5153.
DEFFET REAL ESTATE
276-5153

$300 Down FHA
Vacant
171 S. Harris Ave. Older 6-rm. house, excellent cond. structurally, with full bsmt. Good neighborhood. Can be purchased for nothing down with work equity. Asking price $9900. Don't delay, call Holiday, 876-6628.
CONKLIN
MLS - Realtor 876-7123

WEST

CALL FRANCIS
S. WHEATLAND — Duplex in good cond., good income, GI or FHA, $65 mo.
DEXTER AVE. — Good 1 flr. plan. Side dr., 1 1/2 gar., extra lot, 40x120. $7500 total price.
SOUTH — Seymour Ave. 2 sty. good home in first class cond. Fin. rec. rm., fenced back yd., 2-car gar. FHA or GI low dn payment. For details call GEO. HOPE, 274-5981.
FRANCIS REALTY CO. 253-5561

WESTGATE AREA — 3 bedrm. 2 sty., A-1 cond., lge. lot, adjoining lot. Carbin, 279-4663
1 1/4 ACRES — 3 bedrm. ranch, family rm., enclosed porch. $83 mo. pays all
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
3487 N. Broadway, Grove City 875-2137
15 W. Main St., West Jefferson 879-8178
3049 W. Broad St., Columbus 276-5474

ANYONE WHO CAN QUALIFY, $65 per mo. after small down. 3 bedrms., 2 sty., bsmt., gar., fenced yd. Steps to bus and Starling Jr. High School.
JOHN GARBER REALTY
1918 Sullivant 9 to 9 279-9455

JEFFERSON REALTY
9 E. Main, W. Jefferson
TR. 3-9413 TR. 9-8439
Call Ed Arganbright

SUBURBAN

RANCH HOMES
Pasadena, New Rome — 3 bedrms., bath, bsmt., gar. $800 dn. FHA. Eva Hawk, 279-9491.
LINC. VILL. N. — Old Vill. Rd., all brick, 3 bedrms., bath, w.b. fplc., bsmt.
We have 21 more to select from, priced from $12,100 to $37,000! Call our office today. fipc., bsmt., built in range, w.w carp., drapes incl., $800 dn., FHA. Bertha Eastman — 279-0973.
Ken Dick Realty
276-2606

ONE AND ONE-HALF ACRES. Less than 1-yr.-old home with 2-car attached garage. Spacious family rm. - kitchen combination with fireplace. For details, call BR. 6-5435.
DOUG RIFE & CO.
BR. 6-5435
2943 Sullivant 8-9 Realtors

3 ACRES — 3 bedrm. ranch on Fisher Rd. 2 w.b. fireplaces, city water, gas, bsmt. Must see this one. Carl Rucker, 274-5141.
ONLY $11,000 for this 3 bedrm. ranch with all city utilities.
UNDER $20,000 buys this beautiful BRICK RANCH. 3 bedrms. For more information call Carl Rucker, 274-5141
RUCKER REALTY
MLS Realtor 276-5179

EAST OF REYNOLDSBURG
2 acres — beautiful 1 flr., 3 bedrm. home, dream kchn., din. rm., paneled fam. rm., firepl., attach. 2-car gar. Nice grounds, trees. $21,950
DON BOPE REALTY AM. 7-4433

Bargain Hunters
$100 AND $200 DN. — 2 AND 3 BEDRM. HOMES. SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM. CALL
Jeanne Roy
268-8329
Joe Brant — Realtor

REYNOLDSBURG — 1/3 acre, fenced. $17,900 Full Price
Bsmt., 2-car gar., 3 bedrms., din. rm., 2 W.B. firepics., rec. rm., w.-w. carpet, $2,000 below cost for immed sale. 866-6051.

SUBURBAN

GALLOWAY — 4 rm. house, semi-modern, 113 ft. frontage. By owner, 878-3803.

B—
Hilliard Trades
Have 3 lovely homes, a 3 bedrm. brick with full bsmt. and a 4 bedrm. in Hilliard Heights Add. Will trade for lower priced property in Hilliard area.
BURTON REALTY
488-4555

REYNOLDSBURG
3 bedrm. split level. Fam. rm., W.W. carpet, unique interior, 1 1/2 years old. 866-1736

LOAN ASSUMPTION
Gahanna, 3 bedrm., bi-level, all fenced yd., ex. schools, carpet and extras. 471-2070.

TO BUY OR SELL
Your Suburban Realtor
Since 1946
CITY, SUBURBAN, FARMS
"DON'T LOAF CALL SHOAF"
875-6306 SHOAF, Rltrs. 878-7000

The Big Texan
Bi Level
3 bedrm plus paneled den and paneled rec. rm. or 4 bedrm. plus paneled rec. rm. Complete $15,500.
BONANZA HOMES
3212 NOE-BIXBY RD.
Open 12 - 6

WHY NOT VISIT THE BEAUTIFUL HOMES BY
Peerless
in GLENGARY
PEERLESS HOMES INC.
Corner Dempsey and Cairo Rds.
882-1022 Open 1 to 6

Ebright Rd.
NR. GROVEPORT 3 and 4 bedrm. custom built homes on 1/2 acre lots, gas heat, 2 baths, 2 car gar., $18,500 to $22,500.
KEN REALTY CO.
TE. 8-5963 Groveport TE. 7-7652

GAHANNA
ASSUME LOAN
3 bedrm. ranch, 1 1/2 baths, lg. kitch., full bsmt., 3 yrs. old. BY OWNER, 471-0624.

EAST—3 bedroom ranch, full bsmt., attach. gar., brick and frame, nat. gas, lg. lot, nr. Western Elec $12,800. 237-

Investment Property

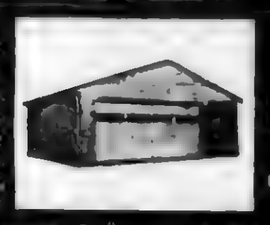
BROAD and CENTRAL
FIREPROOF brick and concrete, 2 floors and basement. Gas hot water heat. Ideal for Union Hall, Offices, Lodge, Laboratory or Warehouse, etc.
CARL "SMITTY" SMITH
BR. 4-6529 Realtor BR. 4-6529

Reynoldsburg Double
Income $160 Mo.
Right in town, always rented. Owner will hold mortgage with small down payment.
Hazel Medors Realtors
237-0349 252-4282

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
LIVINGSTON AND GRANT
Do not disturb tenants.
BR. 4-6529

IN-TOWN APTS.
Income Over $600 Per Mo.
Ideal location just off Broad St. Two solid brick bldgs., converted into 9 apts., plus one for resident manager. Always rented. Steady income. Will show 25% return on investment. Owner wants to retire. Call Mr. Dorrian, 451-2586
C. R. O'NEIL & CO.
2346 N. High Rltrs.-MLS 263-1183

BUILDERS

999.00 GARAGES 699.00
HUGE 2½ CAR BLOCK. Includes: PERMIT, FOOTER, FLOOR, ROOF, 16' DOOR, APRON

2½ CAR BLOCK Includes: PERMIT, FOOTER, FLOOR, ROOF, 9' DOOR, APRON
Built Complete Built Complete
NO DOWN PAYMENT, BANK FINANCING
We Guarantee Fast, Courteous Service
Quality Workmanship and Materials
CENTRAL OHIO'S LARGEST GARAGE BUILDER
471-3666 **UNITED** 471-3666

Investment Property

3 Acres
Stone and Stucco Home
Beautiful hillside home, secluded, private rd. 7 carpeted rms., fam. rm., firepl., mud rm., 2 1/2 baths, 2-car attach gar., bsmt
Hazel Medors Realtors
237-0349 252-4282

COLORED or WHITE
WILSON AVE. — 12 rms., furnished, brick. Now operated as rooming house. Good income. Will accept vacant land, lot or lots as down payment and finance bal. 299-1735 or 863-4713.

DUPLEX — $500 DOWN
4 rms. and bath ea. unit. Newly dec. 2-car gar. On Franklin Ave $8500.
JOHN KOVALESKI BE 5-0266
SISSON STERN 258-9508

LOT FOR SALE

LOTS — Southwest
1/3 Acre up. JUST LISTED
Two 3 Acre lots.
Call on these quick!
B. J ROACH 875-3880
Wilcox-Roach Realty
878-6411

LAKE WHITE, water front, water and electric, terms. Call owner, 279-7641.

HIDE-A-WAY HILLS
1/3 acre. $2,000. 235-7772.

LAKE CHOCTAW
LG. LOT. 852-2930

2 BEAUTIFUL lots on Choctaw Lake, Ohio's nicest private restricted resort, 25 mi. W of Cols. One wooded lot, lake view, one lake front lot, both near beach, marina and tennis courts. If you enjoy swimming, skiing, fishing, this is the place to build your new summer or yr. around home. Public utilities available. Bank financing. Call 488-4297.

TO PLACE YOUR
REAL ESTATE AD
CALL
THE SPECTATOR
BR. 4-1155

LOT FOR SALE

Lot
Brookside Estates
160'x196' lot. Gas on property. Only $5,000
GOETZ REALTY 471-2834

HIDE-A-WAY Hills, excellent location, $400 down. BE. 1-8360

SCENIC HILLS
RESTRICTED lots, ¾ acre, $1700 AND UP. TERMS IF DESIRED.
BOYD REALTY (REALTORS)
879-8711

FOR SALE: 40 lots, restricted, good roads. Price $1250. Terms $25 dn., $10 per mo. Size 100x200; will build to suit buyer. Temporary homes permitted for 18 mos. in Licking Co. C. W. BALLMAN, 927- 7503. PATASKALA, O.

OUT OF TOWN

COMMERCIAL ZONE, cor. lot, Grove City, 28 Columbus St. House and garage. 875-6967.

TRAILER
FOR SALE
2 bedrooms, 36'x8', with privilege of leasing lot on Muskingum River. Write 78 E. Mithoff or call BE 7-4100 11 am. - 4 p.m.

FLORIDA
Beautiful lot, near shopping center, church and conveniences. Sell reasonably or trade for late model pickup truck.
CL. 8-8370

COTTAGES

HOCKING CO.
Retirement or vacation home, 4 rms. with 1 acre on good Co. rd., full bsmt. Everything modern for comfort. $6950.
BELL REAL ESTATE CO.

BUCKEYE LAKE waterfront. Lge. cottage, furn. Over 200' frontage on lake grounds in lawn with big shade trees. Entire property enclosed with wire fence. Loc. on north bank, east of park. 274-6066.

JUN 1966

MISC'L. FOR SALE

- Kitchen Cabinets
- Family Rooms
- Room Additions
- Remodeling

BY REPUTABLE CONTRACTOR AND CABINET COMPANY.
100% Bank Financing Available.
THE REED CO. AX. 1-7139

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

BIKES, all sizes, girls' and boys'. Reasonable. CL. 2-8517.

KENMORE deluxe washer and dryer, late model, $100. 253-

GARAGE RUMMAGE SALE
Open Tues. and Thurs. 12 noon to 8 p.m. Sat. and Sun. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Hand-made articles, furn., bedding and tools.
1733 Fairwood Ave. 444-2553

LIV. RM. SUITE, 3 pc., brown nylon. HI. 3-4257.

NATIONAL cash register, 4 column. Reasonable. 263-9954.

MOVIE FILM, 16 mm. sound features, some shorts. 299-6710 Fri., Sat., Sun. only.

TYPEWRITERS, Underwood and Remington, $29.50 - $34.50. This week only. 1616 N. High.

REFRIG., gas, small. Excellent condition. $15. 274-1536.

PICNIC TABLES
$18. 802 E. Longview.
Call after 5 p.m. AM. 8-4230.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS — Sat. and Sun. Moving out of town. Entire home of furniture. Some antique. All kinds of tools, camping equipment, misc. items. 3809 Eisenhower.

RANGE, Frigidaire elec., 30 in., used 6 mos. Cost $300 new, sell $90. 866-2758.

8 VENETIAN blinds; power mower, hand mower; liv. rm. rug, 10'x12'; liv. rm. suite; chrome kitchen table; china cabinet; 2 pr. new shoes, boy's sz. 12 1/2; lady's cha-cha boots, sz. 7; silver coffee maker; go-kart motor. Cash or stamps. CA. 4-7472.

HUFFY RIDING mower, 34" cut, 4 H.P., 1 yr. old. $125. 236-9506.

STORM WINDOWS (12), wood, painted white, $2 ea., screens included. 253-4509 after 6.

GARAGE DOOR; for opening of 7 ft. height and 8 ft. width, steel swing-out type, complete with tracks, springs and all installation hardware. CLOSET DOORS: sliding type, one set for opening of 72 inch width by 94 inch height, other set for opening of 48 inch width by 94 inch height, both sets complete with tracks. LAVATORY SINK: white porcelain-steel, wall-hanging or leg type. See at 1335 Country Club Road, or telephone 866-0922.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

REFRIGERATOR, working cond. FREE. No strings attached. 756 Bank St.

ELECTRIC Dryer, Frigidaire, working order, $25. 866-9287.

DESK & SWIVEL chair, dbl. bed, bookcase head board, coffee table, G. E. refrig.; sml., air compressor, 471-2070.

REFRIG., Frigidaire, lounge chair, twin size bookcase headboard, lamps, and misc.

REMINGTON, electric typewriter, fully auto. 885-5522.

PHILCO, Banney, 3/4 ton window air conditioner. Excellent cond. $75. 274-9822.

MOVING. MUST SELL cedar chest, wardrobe, desk, chairs, gas range, refrig., file cabinet, chest, bedrm. suite, 2 tables, book cases, infant seat, iron,

TV, 19 inch Motorola, pedestal style, $40. 279-7675.

JANITROL gas fnc., conversion burner and controls. 267-8176.

DINETTE SET, 4 CHAIRS, $15.

SM. AMANA food freezer, 250 lb. cap., $40. 276-3264, 56 S. Yale.

SOFA; custom made drapes, 124" L., 96" W.; pole lamp; crib, $5; pictures. BE. 5-1464.

FOUR 31x48 in. 9 pane windows for block building. 491-2667.

GARAGE AND LAWN SALE
Thurs., Fri., Sat. and Sun.
4418 Leppert Rd., Hilliard, Ohio

EAST SIDE of Cols., 2 bedroom home, moved to your lot. 491-2667

GE WASHER; dryer,; Servel refrig; apt gas stove; large window fan; dresser, wardrobe and child's desk; misc tools 486-0076

HOUSE — Oil furnace, two 300 gal. tanks, $40; storm windows, $5 ea.; hot water tank, $10; bathroom outfit, $15; radio record player, $10; living rm. suite, $10; 6 boxes new floor tile, $10. HI. 4-4895.

GARAGE SALE

Thurs., Fri. and Sat. Furniture, pair springs, comp.; lathe and drill press; comb. tools; antique and misc. dishes and hundreds of other items. 2101 1/2 Avery Rd. between Hilliard and Rt. 33.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

WILL TRADE garden tractor or dryer for teal and equipment.

BRAND NEW Arnold Palmer golf cart, never used large tires, folding seat, sells regularly $37.95. Will sell for $30. 486-3630.

SOMETHING for everyone. Antiques and misc. Thurs., June 16. Starts promptly at 9:30 a.m. 1033 Montrose Ave.

GATE LEG table, $10; captain's chairs, $5 ea.; round lamp table, $2.50; chest of drawers, $5; lawnmower, $6; 6" rubber tree, $3. 486-3149.

DRILL PRESS body sander, brass welding rod and small tools, twin beds, antique dresser, chairs, McGuffey readers and other items. 237-0361 - 231-4679.

MODERN SOFA BED, gray tweed, with black, wrought iron, coil spring construction. Excellent cond. Originally $140, asking $50. 3719 Dale Ave., Bexley.

IRONER, BENDIX DELUXE.

DOG HOUSE, large size, fully insulated. BR. 9-1937.

ICE CREAM freezer, elec. Make offer or trade for stamps. 866-4814.

L.P. GAS RANGE, 36 in., $10.

'57 FORD Custom 2 dr., $125. Private owner. BR. 4-7818.

WILL TRADE 1,000 Raleigh coupons for 3 S and H stamp books. 279-7145.

BED, compl.; chest of drawers; rec. rm. furniture, 4 pc. vinyl set; extra pull-up chair; cocktail table; 3/4 springs, comp. 279-8548.

YARD TABLE; benches; oak dining suite; broiler; fan; toaster; breakfast bar. Cash or stamps. 274-8092.

WINDOW FAN, 20", nice for workshop; TV, table 275 gal. oil tank incl. gauge and stand; table model radio; Square D 60 amp. electric switch box. BR. 9-7104.

'64 5 1/2 H.P. Johnson. 30 hrs., like new, and guaranteed. Priced to sell at once. 236-4313

MISC'L FOR SALE

UNITED REFRIGERATION SERVICE
only authorized Frigidaire Service in Franklin County
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
For Fast Efficient Service on your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS
CALL CA. 8-5311 581 W. Town St. Nights, Sat. and Sun. AX. 1-4697

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

REPRIG., freezer, 2 dr. Hotpoint, large cap. $75. 276-4519.

REFRIG., $30; range, $15; TV, $24; kitchen cab., $10; deep freeze, $35. CL. 8-8909.

ALLIS CHALMERS
Big 10
Garden Tractor
New & Used Equipment
A. E. Buck
Sales and Service
2605 Sunbury Rd.
471-2711

MODEL HOME FURNITURE, like new, 1/3 price only; Chairs; lamps; mattresses; pictures; Heritage pieces, occ. tables. BE. 1-3264.

WESTINGHOUSE auto. washer, late model, $60; Frigidaire auto. washer, gtd., $45. Terms Available
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
368 E. Whittier HI. 4-1166
Open Daily until 6
Mon. and Fri. until 9

RCA Whirlpool auto. washer. Needs repair, will give away for the hauling. Only 7 yrs. old, good for parts. 276-5807.

GOLF CLUB and bag. Excel. cond. 866-3856 after 1:30.

MAPLE buffet, $20; metal wardrobe, $15; oak chest, $10; Magic Chef range, $10; refrig., $20; Sellers kchn. cabinet, $25; bedrm. suite, $60; din. rm. suite, $20; vegetable and flower plants; fruits and vegetables. Midwest Gardens, 2386 Harper Rd.

AIRLINE stereo AM-FM console; 12'x15' nylon rug; G.E. range; Kelvinator refrig.; Kenmore dishwasher; dining rm. table and 4 chairs; 2 port. TV's; misc. household items.

CHAIN LINK fence, 100 ft., $25.

BICYCLE, HUFFY MARK 10 Marysville 642-5208

SINGER sewing machine, portable with stitchmaster, $30. 443-1672 after 6 p.m.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

BLOND TBLS. — 1 step end tbl., 1 corner tbl., round coffee tbl. 2 matching lamps. Like new. $35. 262-8394.

GARAGE SALE
Baby buggy; port. sewing machine; elec. coffee pot; girl's clothing, baby to sz. 10; many misc. Good cond. 444-0038. 1144 Wilson Ave.

DRYER, $10; WASHER, $10. CL. 8-8909.

REFRIG., freezer top, $45; range, $35; dryer, $35; washer, $35; breakfast set, $22. 252-2932.

MAGNAVOX COMB., $15. Other TVs, $2 up. BE. 5-7868.

SOFA, rose velvet, $15; freezer, $35; golf cart, new, $18; travel crib, $8; maple dim. table, $8; child's bed, $3; clothes, misc. Cheap. AM. 8-8271.

DIN. RM. suite, solid cherry, 6 chairs, hutch, china, buffet. 235-3769.

LIV. RM. SUITE, 2 pc., brown velour; end table; Underwood portable typewriter. 274-7148.

PLATFORM rocker with ottoman, $35. TU. 9-8013 aft. 5 p.m.

GRASS cutter-bar; two 3 phase elect. motors, 3 and 5 H.P.; 35 mm. camera. Wanted: table saw. 274-0698.

9 PC. MAPLE bedrm. suite, $65; Early American platform rocker, orange and brown tweed. Like new. $50. 444-7421.

BOY'S SUIT and sport coat, sz. 16; boy's sport coat, 2 pr. pants, sz. 8. Excel. cond. 274-

POWER mower, 20" Gemeo. Like new. $40. CL. 8-8236.

GIRL'S winter coat, sz. 7, $10. Was $40. Sled, $5; ice skates, sz. 1, $2.50; man's grey suit, sz. 40, $15; man's brown sport jacket, new, sz. 46, $15. 235-0905

6x10 WHITE alum. patio awning, new, $45; Ree mower, $1 in., needs work, $12; Venetian blind, $3; triple leg auto jack, $3; clothing, lady's, sz. 14-16; blue lace dress, 11-12; man's overcoat, 44XL; trousers, 38; girl's coat and leggings, size 5; Bissell elec. scrubber, $6; 9x12 grey nylon carpet, $15; tricycle and sand box, $2 each. 866-0623.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

KENMORE apt. sz. range, drapery fabrics. 224-1843.

BOY'S BIKE, 24", $11. 888-2212

ARGUS A-4 camra in case; Bell & Howell slide projector with screen; banjo slide carrying case, $60. 235-0716.

Color TV's
RCA 21"
Prices Start at $168
Terms available.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
368 E. Whittier HI. 4-1166
Open Daily until 6
Mon. and Fri. until 9

Bexley Garage Sale
2309 Maryland Ave. Stove, refrig., washer and dryer, playpen, high chair, pictures, ladies' clothing, size 10-12. Fri., Sat., Sun. till 2 p.m. or call 258-0570.

Air Conditioners
Reconditioned and Guaranteed.
Prices start at $58
Buckeye Radio Lab.
368 E. Whittier HI. 4-1166
Open daily until 6
Mon. and Fri. until 9

GAS AND ELEC. RANGES
Reconditioned, $29.95 Up
Estate, Tappan and Caloric
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
368 E. Whittier HI. 4-1166
Open Daily until 6
Mon. and Fri. until 9

BOX TYPE Water Coolerator fan, including stand, $15; new RCA Victor portable FM, twin speaker radio, $18. 451-1084.

TRUCK TIRES, 8.25x20, 9.22x8. Traction or regular tread, tubeless, with wheels, $15 up. 836-3316

MEMBERSHIP to Health Spa. Reas. 274-3339, 267-6542.

HOME entertainment: 4 spd. record changer, AM - FM, stereo, 23 channel TV. A-1 cond. Reas. BR. 4-3148 after 6

ELEC. GUITAR and AMP. $60.50
LUDWIG or GRETCH
SNARE DRUM $40
ARMSTRONG FLUTE $60 50
SANDY'S LOAN PAWNSHOP
1402 Cleveland Ave. 299-6543

STAMP COLLECTION
U.S. and U.N. Priced right.
Call Allen, 882 3937.
WE BUY.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

TELEVISION - stereo comb. Cost $600. Sell $215. Refrig, $55; sweeper, Rex-Air, water type, $55; encyclopedia, $30. BE. 7-3001 after 4 p.m.

ANTIQUE SPOOL bed and matching dresser, need refinishing, $40. TR. 8-4690.

LIV. RM. SUITE, $12.50; TV, $17.50; baby bed, $8.50; baby chest, $3.50; refrig., freezer good, $8.50; dinette, $7.50; desk, $12.50; stereo, $15; bookcase, $8.50; radio, $5; air conditioner, $45; lawnmower, $4.50; fan, $1.50; wringer washer, $12.50; bedrm. suite, $35; range, $10; steam iron, $3.50; bicycle, $12.50; window fan, $9. 1188 N. 4th St.

FREEZER, Admiral, upright, holds 578 lbs. $125. 878-5027.

EARLY AMERICAN SOFA, $85. TR. 8-4690

RANGE, electric, Hotpoint, $35. TR. 8-4690

REFRIG., Kelvinator, with freezer top, $120; oil burner, outside tank, all flow gauge, stove pipe all included, $15. TR. 8-4690.

GIRL'S 26" English racer bike, good shape, $30. 491-3713.

SET OF 8 8.00x15 blackwall tubeless Grip Safe Atlas tires, less than 1,000 miles, $35. 235-1344 after 6 p.m.

MISC. FURNITURE ITEMS.

MODERN bedrm. suite with double dresser, baby bed, matching chest of drawers and dresser. 837-5438.

RANGE; refrigerator; washer.

WESTINGHOUSE water cooler, $50 to $75. 279-5871.

PORCH GLIDER and misc. kitchen furniture. 878-7922.

G.E. WASHER, good cond., $20; misc. baby furnishings. 471-0366 after 5:30

AIR CONDITIONER, $45; double door refrigerator, $35; auto. washer and dryer, $30. Each in good working cond. AM. 8-5218.

TRADE gas range for stroller, vac cleaner, or cedar chest

ANTIQUE DESK; Westinghouse washer and dryer. Excel. cond. Moving, must sell. 868-6133.

WIG, brunette human hair. Worn once. 868-6710 aft. 5 p.m.

DINETTE SET, $10; day-nighter,

G.E. RANGE, good cond. 36 in. 276-7891.

REFINISHING and upholstering. Glassware, lamps, some antiques. 1304 S. High St. 444-5401, 443-0068

DIN. TABLE, drop-leaf extension, mahogany, 4 chairs. Reasonable. AM. 3-3134.

REFRIGERATOR, double door, frost free, $40. 878-6749

SOUP'S on, tht rug that is, as clean, the spot with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. H & S Hardware, 1080 Parsons.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

4 PC. BEDRM. SUITE, youth bed. All in good cond. BE. 1-

GARAGE SALE
Lots of odds and ends, some antique. 471-7968

GOING FISHING
SOFT CRAWS — 65c doz.
6 a.m. - 11 p.m. BJ Bait
Rear 54 Martin Ave. 221-1790.

POWER MOWER, 20" reel type, 2 1/2 H.P. Briggs-Stratton, $40. After 5 p.m., 491-2374

TV, R

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

AWNING, doors, appliances and misc. 1639 Little BR. 4-5618

BICYCLES (2): 1 boy's English Schwinn, $65; 1 girl's, $10. 878-5[illegible]

SOFA AND CHAIR. [illegible]

CAMERA, Bantam Special, F-2, fine cond., with flash light meter, filters, etc. $100. BE. 7-[illegible]

FRIGIDAIRE, good cond., $15; jig saw, $15; bench saw and planer, $10 each; pot bellied stove, $25; antique radio, $15; typewriter, $10; '39 Chev. 4 dr., $100; National Geographic magazines; old Ohio license plates, misc items. 386 Collingwood Ave. 235-7065

SWIVEL CHAIR, black and gold HU. 6-6286

MUSKIN POOL, 3 ft. deep, 12 ft. wide. Good cond. With ladder 235-5729

IRONRITE ironer, like new; G.E. deluxe auto. washer. 866-24[illegible]

12x32 NYLON w. to w. carpeting Gold, 10 mos. old, foam padding Excel. cond Moving, must sell. Aft. 6 p.m., 276-3670.

19x20 RED WOOL carpeting, complete with foam rubber padding. Used 5 mos. 451-4644 or 262-4848

DINING RM. suite, small, mahog., 7 pc., $35. 274-0853.

NEW FURNITURE

5-Pc. Dinette Set	$ 29
Mod. 6 Ft. Sofa	$ 39
Rollaway Bed	$ 13
Bunk Bed Outfit	$ 29
4-Pc Nylon Sect.	$139
5-Pc. E.A. Dinette	$ 49
Lge. Size Chest	$ 14
Innerspring Matt.	$ 18
Hollywood Bed	$ 39
3-Pc. Bedroom	$ 68
Cedar Wardrobe	$ 34
Danish Sofa	$ 59
Gas Range	$ 58
Er. Am. Sofas	$ 99
Maple Student Desk	$ 24
2-Pc. Liv. Rm. Suite	$ 69
9x12 Rug	$ 15
Lge. Recliner	$ 34
2-Pc. Bedroom	$ 39

PLEASE CALL

DICK MANN

276-6551

TV, 27" Admiral, Lowboy, walnut, 1962, perfect cond $125. 878-3481

DISPOSAL, NEVER USED, $20 BR 9-0944

TV, LARGE 25" picture, '64 model. Motorola, with twin speakers. Elegant finish mahogany console cabinet, like new. With aerial included. $95 451-1684

YOUTH BED, compl., blond birch wood, high chair and Teeter Babe 866-1016

FURNITURE, carpeting and appliance discount prices. Make selection from Ohio's largest wholesale warehouse. For appointment, 866-1016

AUTO air conditioner, Mark IV, $65 BE 5-5292

BLACK and white TV, ft. wood, 2 French Provincial end tables with glass top; Capehart record player, 3 speed; chest of drawers; heavy chrome smoker, stand, 8 prs of short drapes 451-4880 between 4 and 6 451-4880

LARGE maple baby bed, playpen, high chair, trevcle. CA 1-1444

TWO 9x12 USED RUGS, $8. HI 4-7167

LUGGAGE, 12 pc china; draperies, picture items 875-7581

GO-KART; 21" RCA TV with stand and new picture tube. 279-8284 after 5:30

SAVE MONEY
PICK YOUR OWN
Strawberries
328 WATKINS RD., 235-0749
Call before coming to make sure patch is open. No children under 12 years

Rummage Sale
Place: Corner of Barthman and 4th in rear. Sat., 9 a.m., June 18.

STRAWBERRIES
Home Grown.
Offenburger
2567 Home Road
875-6233

JET BOAT MOTOR, 3 H.P., $45; Westinghouse sump pump, pow $45, G.E. window or floor fan $15. AM 8-5405 before 2 p.m.

MOVING! Children's furn. table lamps, liv rm furn., dresser set, hand mower, pressure cooker, comb waffle iron griddle, dbl spreads, 2 chairs 2 pillows, vanity table. [illegible]

Fedders window air cond., 9000 BTU. Excel cond $85 [illegible]

FOR a job well done feeling' clean' carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Pittsburgh Plate Glass, 1567 S. Hamilton

ELEC Westinghouse sewing machine, port., $15. 237-2763.

DBL BED, romp.; lovely maple headboard, pillows, linens included A-1 cond $80. BE 1-5236 (Bexley)

STEREO CONSOLE
1966 model dark wood stereo, reverse sel. dual channel sound separation, plays all size records automatic shut-off. Take over payments or pay balance due of $66.16 Call 267-9201

DISHWASHER, port., like new. Holds service for 12. $125. Rotary mower good cond. $20 port charcoal grill with rotis spit $15 488-4020 eves.

FREEZER, chest, 525 lb capacity like new. $125. 444-5068

ROLL-AWAY BED; kitchen drop leaf table and other household items 885-9673

LOUNGE CHAIR, TWEED. [illegible]

WHIRLPOOL auto. washer, excel. cond., $35; Heathkit S-W radio and 35 watt transmitter, $25; umbrella tent, 9x12, $15; single shot .22 rifle, $8 235-8141

BISHOP READY girls' uniforms, sz. 30 1/2 - 16 1/2; other clothing. BR 9-3630

HOOVER Sweeper, with attach Excel. cond. Must sell. $15 [illegible]

Color TV

RCA & ZENITH

New shipments arriving daily. New models to choose from. BANK RATE TERMS

BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
308 E. Whittier HI. 4-1166
Open Daily Until 6
Monday and Friday until 9

USED CARS

GANDOLF FORD

BREAKS THE PRICE BARRIER!

OHIO HIGHWAY PATROL CARS

YOUR CHOICE $50.00 DOWN

NOW '64 FORDS

$995

WHILE THEY LAST! WITH APPROVED CREDIT

GANDOLF

FORD SALES INC.

2800 E. MAIN ST. OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M. 235-3471

14A—MACHINERY AND TOOLS

PANZER tractor, mowing gear, snow blade and trailer. Good condition. $190. 231-2168.

15—BOATS AND ACCESS.

OUTBOARD motor, Johnson 669 South Hampton Rd.

JOHNSON Sea Horse, 10 H.P., $15. 164 Powhatan Ave.

12 FT PLYWOOD rowboat, Tee Nee trailer, 3 H.P. Sea King motor, $185. 885-7330

CANOE, 17 ft., refinished last season A-1 condition. 235-6777

1960 17-FT LYMAN boat, motor and trailer. Newly finished A-1 cond. 443-2698

'65 17-FT Thunderbird fiberglass boat Sundeck, canvas cover, 90 H.P. Johnson motor, trailer never used. Call 451-4644 or 262-4848

18 FT. CENTURY boat, solid mahog. hull, electric starter, speedometer, spotlight, running lights, horn, 35 H.P. Johnson deluxe motor, trailer with directional signals. $500. complete. AM. 8-3670.

BOAT, 14 ft., motor and trailer. $250. 231-9158.

BOAT MOTOR, 5 H.P. Sea King, slightly used, $50 231-8895.

SEE ROCKY'S BOATS
"BEST IN THE WEST"
3260 VALLEYVIEW DR
276-2222 276-4100

15B—CAMPING TRAILERS

APACHE Chief with extra tire, screened porch, folding table, $350 262-[illegible]

Camper
for pickup truck. Walk-in model, sliding windows. White with red trim. 279-9512.

Going Camping?
IT'S EASY TO TOW
A Hi-Lo
LOWER RATES
BE 7-5862 BE 5-3234
EAST FIFTH AVENUE
TRAILER RENTAL

51 GMC bus camper, fully equipped, excel cond. 279-0712, 442 Nashoba.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

ST. BERNARDS.
(A.K.C.) PUPPIES. Call 444-4634.

Tropical fish
Complete line of pet supplies.
Dog grooming
Great Western Pet Shops
[illegible]

PART PERSIAN kittens to good homes 274-9453.

SIAMESE kittens seal point, $15 [illegible]

BASENJI, male, AKC, tri-color, 5 mos. Shots. Not in-bred, loves children. $75. 888-3125 after 6 p.m.

WIRE HAIRED Terrier pups, AKC reg., first shots, championship blood line. 262-0305.

GUINEA PIGS, English male. [illegible]

CHIHUAHUA puppies, $25 up. Central Point Pet Shop 279-9447

FREE KITTENS to good homes. [illegible]

GERMAN SHEPHERD, black male. All shots. $15. 276-1241.

BEAGLE pups, full blooded, $5. Southworth Rd., Sunbury, O.

2 MALE min. apricot poodles, AKC TR. 9-8549

AKC REGISTERED
Fox Terriers 279-9447

POODLE, white Toy, 3 months, male, A.K.C., $50. 279-3240.

REG. PURE BRED Siamese kittens. 451-3208.

PEMBROKE - WELSH Corgi. Champion sired puppies. Excel. temperament. Lovely pets, beautiful show prospects. 491-6977.

PUPPIES, $5.
BE. 1-8663.

CHIHUAHUAS, A.K.C. registered, male and females, shots 279-8821.

CENTRAL POINT
PET SHOP BR. 9-9447
Tropical Fish
Parakeets, $1.50 and up
Puppies, $1.30 and up.
We Buy Puppies

RABBITS FOR SALE
CALL TOM SCHLUEP
TR 8-4690

Immertreu Kennels
BOARDING — DOGS - CATS
Heated Kennels, Bathing, Clipping, Grooming
1710 BROWN RD. — 279-8390

PUPPIES WANTED. Good homes gtd. Miss Davis, 268-3073 — [illegible]

PUPPIES, shots included, healthy. Sally Davis, 268-3073 — [illegible]

PATTY'S POODLE PARLOR
Quality Grooming. 231-0743.

POODLE GROOMING
35. East 258-8.35

POODLE GROOMING
$5. 253-8904

DOGS CLIPPED in my home, near Graceland 888-4495.

JERYNE'S
POODLE PARLOR
Clipped, bathed, groomed.
Reasonable. Call 443-5364.

POODLES, black min., excel. breeding, AKC registered male, female, 7 wks. old. [illegible]

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

HORSES BOARDED
Summer and Winter
Large pasture, good comfortable barn. $35 mo., you furn. feed; $50 we furn. feed. Write J. Hawk, 48 Reed St., Box 231, Milford Center, Ohio

NORTHERN LIGHTS PET SHOP
Birds, animals, fish aquariums. Feeds - Supplies. 3367-M Cleveland Ave., rear of Albers.
AM. 2-2443

FREE — Want home for large beagle. This dog needs room to run. Good pet, all shots, lic. 866-8790.

FREE — 2 puppies to good home. BR 4-6256

AMERICAN Eskimo puppies, AKC registered. 889-8568.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery
2-85-87 E. Main St. — BE. 5-8621

FRANKLIN PARK FLORAL
1335 FAIR AVE. — CL. 2-2183
CITY-WIDE DELIVERY
FLOWERS FOR ALL

CLOSE OUT plants 1/3 price. Big Boys in bloom, 2 for 25c. 294-1007.

18—AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR

Auto. Transmissions
Repaired - Adjusted - Rebuilt
AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS
48 N. Skidmore 228-3931

19—USED CARS

'58 CHEV. 2 dr. sedan. A-1 cond. BR. 9-6123 after 6 p.m.

'54 DODGE 6 cyl. $100. '57 DE SOTO motor. 276-2721 after 6 p.m.

'60 CHEV. V-8 4 DR. H.T. [illegible]

19—USED CARS

'65 FORD convt. 352. Turquoise, P.S. Only 8500 mi. TR. 6-7540.

'64 RAMBLER 4 dr. Classic, $850. 263-1685.

'63 MERCURY Meteor station wagon, 3 seater, new grip tires, new shocks, new valve job. Ray Goldsberry, 837-4550

MUST SELL '63 Ford Galaxie, good condition. 274-7049.

'60 CORVAIR, good condition, $525. BR. 4-5233.

'63 VW. Radio, W.S.W. Good deal. Moving. [illegible]-4424.

FREE—Healthy kittens to good homes. Trained, cute, playful. 291-1105.

BIRD DOG, female, English Pointer. Shots. $10. 491-3364.

'64 FALCON 2 Dr. 6 cyl. Stick shift. $950. 471-2070

'56 V. W. SEDAN, blk., R and H. WSW. $350.
'63 V.W., white. Sunroof, radio and wsw. $1095. Owner moving to Florida. 866-3550. or [illegible]

'53 FORD, 4-Dr. Standard trans. 274-6924.

'57 CHEV. BEL AIR 2-dr. H.T. Power, R and H. Excel. cond. 897 Neil Ave. 291-3792.

'52 OLDS 4 dr. Auto. $65. 878-3368 after 5 p.m.

'37 PLYMOUTH wagon, 9 passenger. Runs good. Make offer. 878-4493.

'61 JAGUAR 38 sedan. Full power, luxury access. Priv. owner. $1575. HU. 6-9591

'57 MGA COUPE. Wire wheels and radio. Real clean. $550. [illegible]

'64 BUICK Riviera. 1 owner, like new cond. $2450. 237-0700

'54 FORD 2-door for parts, $25. 444-6043

'56 PLYMOUTH, 6 cyl., 2 dr. Auto., R. - H., fairly new rubber, good cond. Good second car or fishing car. After 6 eves. or all day Fri. 444-2030.

'59 DE SOTO 4 DR. SEDAN, $350. 235-5263.



Want ads are one of the easiest, most inexpensive means to extra cash in your pocket or purse. Use them often. It's so easy that if you can spell "W-A-N-T A-D" you can use Spectator Want Ads. . . successfully!

When your ad appears in the Spectator Want Ad Section, you're in business. Want Ad readers are buyers . . . they're looking for the things you are advertising . . . and they're willing and even anxious to pay you cash for them.

A phone call to BR. 4-1155 connects you with a friendly ad-taker who will help you word an ad to sell those things around the house you no longer need or use.

USED CARS

MARTE HAS THEM

The Cleanest and Most Desired Used Cars in America. Come in — "Please" -- See for Yourself.

55 CAR SELECTION

GMAC and Bank Financing

'63 CHEV. Impala Super Sports Convt. V-8. R&H., P.G., P.S. All white, black top. W-sw. tires. $1799

'62 FORD Sunliner Convt. V-8. R&H. F.O.M., P.S. Beige finish. black top. W-sw. tires. $1199

'64 GRAND PRIX Sport Coupe. R&H., auto. trans., P.B., P.S., console. Air Conditioned. Maroon. Black vinyl bucket seats, W-sw. tires. Pontiac's best. $1899

'63 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Wagon. V-8. R&H., auto. trans., P.S. All white. Excellent throughout. $1299

'62 PONTIAC Catalina Convt. R&H., Hydra., P.B., P.S. Maroon finish. White top. W-sw. $1399

'62 BONNEVILLE 4-Dr. H.T. R&H., automatic trans., full power. Maroon and ivory. W-sw. tires. $1499

'65 CATA. 4-Dr. Sedan. R&H., automatic trans., P.B., P.S. Mist green fin. W-sw. tires. Factory warranty. $2499

'62 CHEV. Super Sports Coupe. V-8. R&H. P.G., P.S. All white, red interior. W-sw. tires. Exceptional. $1499

'65 PLYMOUTH Belv. 2-Dr. 6-cyl. R&H., auto. trans. Beige finish. Factory warranty $1699

'62 PONT. Starchief 4-Dr. H.T. R&H., automatic trans., P.B., P.S., air conditioning Maroon finish. W sw. tires $1499

'62 CORVAIR "700" 2 Dr. R&H., P.G. Beige finish. Low mileage. Clean. Only $799

'65 CHEV. Biscayne 4-Dr. Sedan, 6-cyl. R&H., P.G. All white finish. Red interior. W-sw. Factory warranty. See this one at $1899

MARTE PONTIAC
961 N. HIGH AX-4-3701

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

'65 FORD Galaxie 500 convt. Bal of factory warranty. '61 Tempest 4 dr. Both for $2400. BR. 6-3652.

'64 VW SEDAN Clean, one owner. Best offer over $1100. BR. 4-7034.

'66 DODGE 440, fully equipped, for sale or trade. 279-6930.

'63 VW BUS. Make offer. [illegible]

'61 PLYMOUTH FURY convt. V-8, P.S., P.B., $695. 488-1214 after 5 p.m.

1958 CHEV. Impala sport cpe. Body, motor and tires in excel. cond. Must sell. 866-1500.

'50 CADILLAC, very clean. Asking $225. BR. 4-4758.

'58 CHEV. 4 dr. sedan, R. and H., 6 cyl., auto. trans., P.S. First $115 cash 444-1609.

'59 CHEV. 237-7856 aftr 4 p.m.

'60 M.G.A. Blue convt., very good condition. 237-9904.

'58 OLDS — Good tires. $185 or best offer. 274-6922.

'55 FORD, auto., new tires, 1/2 ton. '56 Ford pick up. 279-2875.

'59 FORD, auto. trans., R. and H., $200. 291-4835.

'63 FORD Country Squire 9 passenger, air cond. $75 Down, $49 Mo. DAVE SMITH FORD, INC. Rt. 16, Pataskala CA. 1-7827 "Direct"

'66 FAIRLANE 500 G.T. $75 Down, $39 Mo. DAVE SMITH FORD, INC. Rt. 16, Pataskala CA. 1-7827 "Direct"

'65 RAMBLER Classic convt. V-8, auto., P.S., low mi. May trade. $1695. 885-5019.

'66 TEMPEST spt. coupe, 2500 mi. 326 V-8, auto. $1995. 885-5019.

'64 HUDSON Hornet 4 dr., auto. trans., 43,000 actual miles, $150. 262-0181.

'57 CHEVROLET, $100. [illegible]

'64 IMPALA convt. Green, wire wheels. Must sell. Make offer. Call 231-8110 eves., 5 to 9.

'58 LINCOLN Continental. Take over payments. 491-1160.

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EARL LUTZ
16 Yrs. Mgr. at Berlin-Wolf Olds
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'52 MGTD good cond., $950. 866-8824.

'58 CHEV. sta. wgn. good. cond. $100 BR. 4-9994

'58 PONTIAC Catalina 4 dr. P.S., P.B., auto. 235-7772.

'54 GTO convt. A-1 cond. Must sell. Under-priced at $1750 or best offer. 267-1254, 5-8 p.m., or 488-8166 after 5 p.m.

19—USED CARS

'61 PLYM. 2 dr., 361 cam trans., ign., flr. shift, heavy duty trans. and clutch, new tires and battery. Clean. $500. 235-9742.

'61 CORVAIR 4 door. Auto., excellent condition. 276-3139.

'65 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE convt. White with black top. Red interior, W.S.W., R. and H., rear speaker. Low mi., excel. cond. Very sharp! BE. 1-8110.

'63 FORD Galaxie 500 XL convt. Immaculate. Perfect cond. Priv. owner. 235-5454 eves.

MARTE
PONTIAC
1234 N. High St. AX. 4-4121

'64 CHEV. Silver Impala convt., excel. cond. Sale by owner. $1900. 235-1266.

100 Car Selection
HAYDOCY PONTIAC
800 W. BROAD ST. CA. 2-6241
'63 MERCURY WAGON [illegible]

'64 OLDS Starfire, fully equip., elec. power, excel. cond., must sell. [illegible]-1344

1958 BISCAYNE Chev., 6 cyl., standard trans., A-1 shape mechanically Will sell for $150 or trade for a pick-up camper. Call BR. 4-0697.

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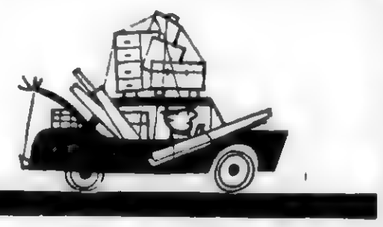
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'64 VW SEDAN Clean, one owner. Best offer over $1100. BR. 4-7034.

'66 DODGE 440, fully equipped, for sale or trade. 279-6930.

'63 VW BUS. Make offer. [illegible]

'61 PLYMOUTH FURY convt. V-8, P.S., P.B., $695. 488-1214 after 5 p.m.

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'59 CHEV. 237-7856 aftr 4 p.m.

'60 M.G.A. Blue convt., very good condition. 237-9904.

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'55 FORD, auto., new tires, 1/2 ton. '56 Ford pick up. 279-2875.

'59 FORD, auto. trans., R. and H., $200. 291-4835.

'63 FORD Country Squire 9 passenger, air cond. $75 Down, $49 Mo. DAVE SMITH FORD, INC. Rt. 16, Pataskala CA. 1-7827 "Direct"

'66 FAIRLANE 500 G.T. $75 Down, $39 Mo. DAVE SMITH FORD, INC. Rt. 16, Pataskala CA. 1-7827 "Direct"

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19—USED CARS

'64 PONTIAC Tempest convt., $1900. 279-2797.

FOR CHOICE, HAND-PICKED New Car Trades — See
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'62 FORD Fairlane, 6 cyl., 4 dr. sedan. R. and H., auto. trans., 23,000 miles, priv. owner. 231-4157.

'59 VOLVO sedan. Good int. and mech. '60 Falcon station wag. Must sell. By owner, 258-6113.

19A—MOTORCYCLES & SCOOTERS

'64 HONDA, $495, 305 Dream. 622 Harrisburg Pike. 224-8367.

'64 HONDA, 150, red, good cond. 237-7339 eves.

'60 MUSTANG CYCLE, 4 speed, clean. 444-9250.

'65 YAMAHA, 250 cc. 4215 Scott North Lincoln Park West.

MUST SELL immediately, Sears motor bike, like new. 882-6414.

19B—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'42 GMC 3/4 ton, stake body, 4 speed, good tires. Runs good. $100. BE. 7-7362.

'52 GMC pick-up half ton. By owner. $175. 274-1336.

'65 CHEV. pick-up, Fleetside, 9,000 act. mi., new cond. $1480. 866-0630.

2-WAY trailer hitch for pulling travel trailers or up to 30 ft. trailers. 2 different brake switches. Comp. for $25. 1858 Fairwood, 444-1023.

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'65 INTERNATIONAL pick up 1/2 ton V-8, 3 spd., bonus bed, co. demonstrator, must move. Call 276-6331. International Harvester, 3700 Sullivant Ave.

'58 VW VAN, good cond. Sell or trade. 252-6905.

'58 CHEV. 1 ton panel truck HU. 6-2092.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

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19C—MOBILE HOMES

'64 REMBRANDT, 2 bedrms. Check these extra features! Auto. washer, alum. shed, 225 gal. oil tank, storm windows, carpeting and curtains, fully equipped kitchen. $3,175 buys all. Come see. Dell's Trailer Court, 8555 E. Main (Route 40), Lot 46. 927-5301.

'62 LA SALLE mobile home, fully furnished. Mack's Trailer Ct., lot 2-8, after 7 p.m. or all day. Sat. or Sun. 262-2564.

10x54 TRAILER, sm. dn. payment, take over payments. [illegible]

'64 CHAMPION, 10x46; tip-out living room, 2 bedrms., util shed, awning, on beautiful West Side landscaped lot. BR. 6-1514, BR. 6-2395 eves.

'63 LIBERTY Mobile Home, 10x50, with awning, $3,750. 276-7969.

BY OWNER: 50 Great Lakes 42x8, 2 bedrooms. Excel. cond. Immediate possession. Make [illegible]

'64 55'x10' HERRLI Gold Seal mobile home. Central air cond., gun furnace, carpeted liv. rm., auto. washer, 30 gal. water htr, 8'x12' shed, plus additional extras. 879-6760.

'57 ELCAR, 38'x8', gd. cond. 276-4846 after 6 p.m.

'63 NEW MOON, 50'x10', 2 bedrms., excellent cond. $3900. 486-0360.

19D—AUTO PARTS

HI-PO HEADS, cam and solids for 289 Ford. Also Climatic air cond., complete. 876-7873.

'57 CHEV. motor, V-8, good condition, $80. 291-7464.

'55 CHEV. 2 dr., V-8, stick, buy parts or trade. 263-0131.

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OSU To Hike Fees Beginning Next Fall

Student fees will be up $25 per quarter for Ohio residents and $46 a quarter for non-residents beginning next fall at Ohio State University.

The Board of Trustees approved the new pay schedule at a recent meeting on recommendation of President Novice G. Fawcett.

The last fee increase was in the fall of 1963, when both resident and non-resident fees rose $15 per quarter. A survey of land grant institutions indicated Ohio State was the only state university which did not raise fees during the past two years.

Fawcett said "a reasonable advance in student fees is necessary if the university is to continue its planned improvement in the quality of its educational programs and remain in a competitive position in its attempt to retain and recruit faculty and staff."

OSU fees will be the lowest among state universities in Ohio but resident fees will be the highest among state-supported schools in the Big Ten.

"Drop-Outs" Can Finish High School at Home

If you are a High School "Dropout" a special state issued High School Equivalency Certificate which receives general acceptance in private business, civil service or helps qualify you for college entrance, can mean $25-$250 more for you each week.

The National High School of Home Study now offers a short High School Equivalency Diploma Course which you can complete in your own home in your spare time. So why be held back from better pay because you lack a High School Diploma?

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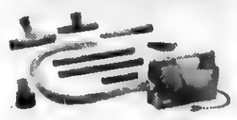
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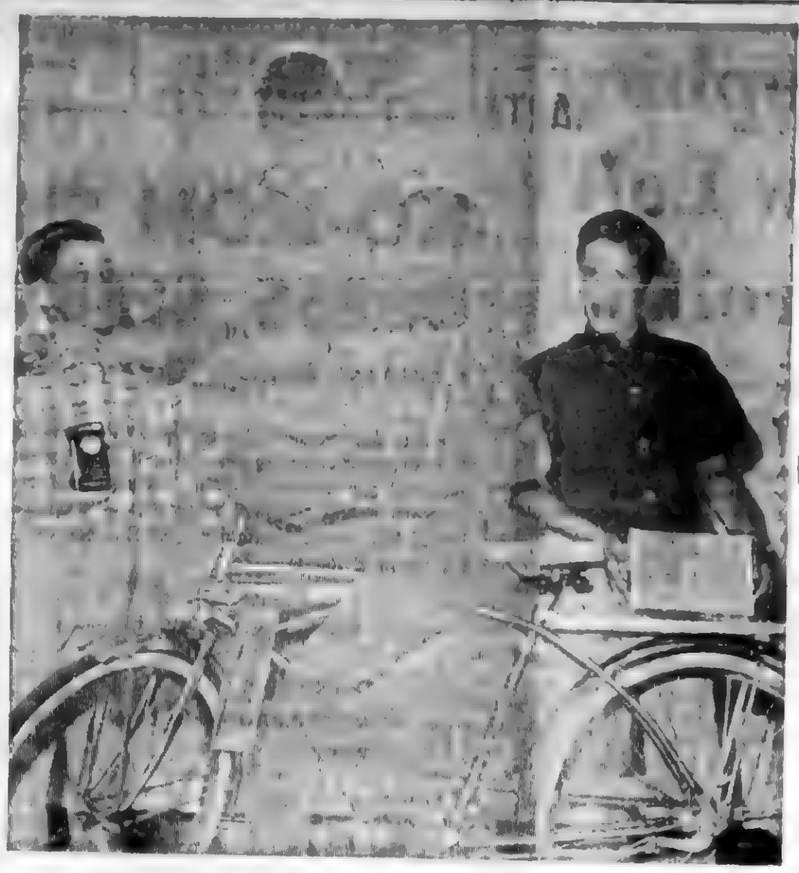


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THERE'S A BIKE WAITING FOR YOU

Steve Babbert, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Babbert, 5736 Bromley-av, became the proud owner of an eight transistor radio on his birthday Saturday, but it wasn't a gift. Steve and his big brother, Jack, both Spectator newsboys in Worthington, earned the radio and Firestone 500 bike with their respective sales of five and 31 pre-paid subscriptions to The Spectator. With the contest open to one and all, Rodger Clevenger, right, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Clevenger, 154 N. Warren-av, also won a radio although he isn't a carrier — just a fine 12-year old salesman. Circulation Manager Jack Schleup, shown with the boys, explained this is a "Bike Unlimited" deal (transistors too) and for each and every 20 subscriptions a bike is waiting, and for every five, a radio. "I don't care if a super-salesman ends up with a fleet of bicycles or enough radios to stock a store," Schleup said. If you want to enter the winner's circle, just give Jack a ring at BR. 4-1155.

Statistics Prove People Can Be Truly Amazing

By The Spectator's MARY BILDERBACK

We live in a record breaking world. There's always something or someone popping up to challenge the latest statistic, but you have to go mighty far to beat these . . .

The greatest number of children produced by a mother belongs to the wife of a Russian named Fedor Vassilet who died in 1872. Mme. Vassilet gave birth to 69 children (16 pairs of twins, seven sets of triplets and four sets of quadruplets). Few survived infancy, but Mme. became so famous she was presented to the court of Czar Alexander II.

You gals with the long nails, take a look at this one. The longest record for finger nails was reported from Shanghai in 1910. A Chinese priest took 27 years to achieve nails that measured up to 22¾ inches in length.

Or if you have hay fever, the worst chronic sneezing fit occurred in Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1835. A 13-year-old boy sneezed six sneezes per minute for 30 days. The highest speed at which he expelled particles measured 103.6 m.p.h.

The oldest city in the world is Jericho. Radio carbon dating indicates habitation there by 3,000 people as early as 7800 B.C.

The country with the largest population in the world is China with 740 million. This is 23.2 percent of the earth's population.

Uncle Sam isn't that poor either, the world's largest land owner is the United States government with a holding 769 million acres. This includes 360 million acres in 109 countries with a total value of more than $71,960 million.

Ladies, next time you are asked by that special man what type of perfume you prefer say "Jasmine" by Tuvache of Egypt. It retails here at $90 per ounce. The biggest and most expensive perfume is the 1¼ pint size of Chanel No. 5 made in France. It retails in the United States for $300 a bottle.

For the connoisseur, the most expensive French wine is Chateau Lafite Rothschild, 1806, which is $102 a bottle. The highest priced spirits are Grande Fine Champagne Arbellot 1794 Brandy which retails in Paris at $136.12 per bottle. Or if you prefer an 1830 bottle of Napoleon brandy, one was sold to a New York restaurant owner in January of 1962 for $1,000.

The world's most expensive shoes are made by Field and Flint. They're baby alligator skin and are manufactured at Brockton, Mass. They sell at $150 per pair.

A sable great coat was sold in the U. S. for $65,000, and the most costly fabric marketed is sold quipure lace which can be purchased in London, England, for $151.20 per yard. The width is 18 inches.

The highest price paid for an orchid is $3,234. H. F. C. Sander of England bought an odontoglossum cripum pittianum (whatever that is).

To an addict, the most potent and expensive of depressant drugs is heroin, a chemically processed form of opium from the juice of the unripe seed capsules of the poppy. An ounce, which comprises up to 1,800 hypodermic shots or "fixes" may bring up to $9,000. The U. S. has 60,000 known addicts.

Christmas Seal Design Contest Now Under Way

The Christmas Seal Design Contest, co - sponsored each year by the Tuberculosis Society of Columbus and Franklin County and the Columbus College of Art and Design, is once again under way.

Local artists, both professional and non-professional, have an opportunity to win awards on the local level and on the national level.

Locally, professional artists receive prizes of $150, $100, $75, $50 and a 5th place prize of a family membership to the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

On the non - professional level, locally, awards consist of $200, $150, $100, $75 and $50 scholarships to the Columbus College of Art and Design. All awards on the local level have been increased this year.

The National award is $1000 plus the honor of being the designer of the 1968 Christmas Seal. The winning seal is produced over 8 billion times.

Deadline for the contest is Sept. 6.

Jets To Host Wings, Chiefs

The Columbus Jets, battling for their second straight IL flag, host Rochester and Syracuse through Sunday in their fifth '66 home stand.

The Red Wings provide the opposition tonight and tomorrow evening with single 8 p.m. contests.

THE CHIEFS then invade for a five-game set which includes a twi-night twin bill (6:30 p.m.) Friday, a single Saturday contest (8 p.m.) and a Sunday double-header (1:30 p.m.)

Tomorrow evening is Prairie Boys' Baseball Night while the Agonis Club and the Fraternal Order of Eagles share the Friday spotlight.

Saturday night will be "Upper Arlington (Little League baseball)" and "Anderson Concrete Night."

FOLLOWING the Sunday doubleheader, the Jets will travel to Toronto for a four-game set before returning home Friday, June 24, to open a four-game series with Buffalo's Bisons.

The Jets battle for the IL's top spot has drawn 52,305 fans in 18 home games prior to June 13. That's an increase of 20,097 for the same number of dates last season.

The Southgate Optimist Club will meet on Wednesday, June 22, at the Southview Park for a potluck luncheon. Arrangements are under the direction of Dorothy Burton, Edna Leslein and Ruth Green. Children are welcome to attend.

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If you are between the ages 21 thru 30, at least 5 feet 9 inches tall, check into these fine jobs today!

Interesting, satisfying and varied work, Civil Service security, liberal uniform allowances, good retirement plan and many promotional opportunities.

Deadline for applications—Friday, July 1.

Office will be open weekdays 'til 4 P.M. and Saturday, June 25.

Apply at

Civil Service Commission

67 North Front St. at Gay St.

Bring birth certificate, driver's license and high school diploma. (Veterans, your military papers.)

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South Main Street, Hilliard	876-7323
Great Western Shoppers Mart	279-6311
Great Southern Shopping Center	491-2305
Great Eastern Shoppers Mart	866-1414
Central Point Shopping Center	279-6316
Northland Shopping Center	267-2566

NEIGHBORHOOD—Open Saturday A.M.

Thrift Finance Company (An Economy affiliate), 2403 West Broad Street	279-6303
1206 North High Street	294-4916
1869 Parsons Avenue	444-2167

DOWNTOWN—Open Saturday A.M.

83 South High Street—Kresge Building	228-6124
50 East Gay Street	221-7795
34 West Gay Street (Formerly Service Finance)	221-5143

Look Forward . . . Look Spectator

Philosophies Of 'New Left' Are Probed

Written For The Spectator

By DAVID HAGLUND and SHELDON KELMAN

"If all the 'New Left' got together, they couldn't take over a post office, but they might take five people with them in trying." With this tongue-in-cheek quip, Phillip A. Luce, former member of the Progressive Labor Party (PLP), summed up the feelings of many about the radical left: it's not too strong, but don't turn your back on it.

"New Left" members Stuart Smith, treasurer of PLP, and Michael Houser, coordinator of Spartacists, have dedicated their efforts to one goal: overthrowing the government of the United States; if necessary, by means of bloody revolution.

Both seem to feel that recent trends towards reform in the United States are indications that a revolution may be in the not-too-distant future.

"The middle class is turning away from capitalism," Smith said, explaining that the American people are getting tired of fighting an imperialistic war. He said that the internal struggle created by the civil rights problem will combine with exterior forces to topple the American system, paving the way for a Utopian communist society.

Houser re-affirmed Smith's beliefs, "If the tempo of change continues at its pace of the past 10 years, we will see the revolution soon," he said. "Hopefully, bloodshed might be averted, but if necessary, the proletariat will fight."

Ironically, neither Smith nor Houser see eye-to-eye on who will lead this revolution. Smith call the Spartacists "screamers" who wouldn't be willing to follow the lead of the militant PLP.

Houser, however, not only claims his organization is the more militant, but has accused PLP of having taken many "right-wing" stands on issues in the past.

The H. E. B. DuBois Club takes a substantially less militant stand. "Our goal is increased socialization toward the objective of eliminating unjust conditions wherever they exist," said recording secretary Jeffrey Gould.

Echoing the sentiments of Luce, Dennis Knepley, head of Students for Liberal Action (SLA), calls the "New Left" the "Idiot Left." Knepley said that the "radicals are only hurting themselves by becoming involved in leftist politics."

Calling himself a pragmatist interested in liberal reform on campus, Knepley, a junior in philosophy, considers many of the battles won by "legitimate" student reformers, with the unwanted help of the "New Left," to be Pyrrhic victories.

To the "New Left," Knepley is a sell-out, a political opportunist. However, the "New Left" often expresses a greater contempt for the more liberal elements of politics.

Sen. Ernest Gruening (D-Alaska) received a standing ovation for a speech given at Ohio State, May 27, in which he said: "It is painful for me to admit this, but I have come to the conclusion that we are the agressors in Viet Nam . . . we must get out." Houser referred to the Alaskan Democrat as "a naive old man."

Gruening's warm reception brought home the facts that elements of change are indeed circulating in the United States: America, beleaguered by civil rights and poverty problems, is rebelling against an unpopular war.

(This is the second of a three-part series written exclusively for The Spectator on the "New Left" at Ohio State University. The first installment described the groups, this one deals with their philosophies):

NEXT WEEK: Has the "New Left" been true to its goals; has it been harnassing the energies of unrest in this country to advance the cause of revolution?

Hitting At Buckeye

The Ohio Division of Wildlife reports good catches of fish at Buckeye Lake during the month of May. Top victims were channel catfish, bullheads, white bass and crappies with lesser success in the bass, perch and bluegill department.

FUNERAL FLOWERS From $5 Vieneck The Florist 4th and State 224-1201

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The day the Columbus Auto Club bought horses for the city . . .

Horses were common, but cars were a strange sight in Columbus at the turn of the century. Oscar Lear and Perry Okey had built their own autos. Campbell Chittenden was seen and heard driving his Winton. Several buggy factories took to the "fad" and switched production to gas buggies.

The Columbus Auto Club was formed and grew from a handful of local motorists, to a club dedicated to serving ALL motorists and pedestrians. The Auto Club fostered activities to set speed limits, require horses to be hitched, erect directional road markers and promote the use of hand signals. In 1912, the Auto Club made one of the most unusual presentations in its history. The popularity of vehicles and the rapid growth of Columbus was putting a burden on the police force. So the mounted horse patrol was formed. Ironic as it may seem, the horses were purchased and donated by the Auto Club.

The tradition of working closely with police for safety still stands. Through the club's efforts Safety Cars, Practice Driving Ranges, Safety Films and Driver Training Schools are provided throughout the area.

By promoting safe driving the whole city benefits. And every member benefits with added personal driving safety and protection.

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A. SPREAD COLLAR in white. Neck sizes 14-18. ..... 2.99 ea.

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Handsomely tailored in carefree Dacron polyester/cotton. This fabric gives you cool comfort with very little care needed . . . never needs ironing! Proportioned for perfect fit! Belt loops or no-belt adjustable waist styles. Make your selection today!

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- NORTHLAND Lower Level
- WEST

THE RURAL-URBAN SPECTATOR

SOUTHEAST EDITION

OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Vol. XII, No. 14—Total No. 586 | Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, June 22, 1966 | Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio | 10 Cents

THE SPECTATOR'S 'WORD-OF-THE-WEEK'

A 12-year-old Worthington boy is the proud winner of last week's Spectator Word-Of-The-Week Contest. He's Johh Rogers of 6670 Schreiner-st E., who made 223 words out of "contained." He says he just "opened the dictionary and went through it." How well can you do? This week's word is:

INTERESTED

See how many words you can find in that word and win a $50 savings bond (if you're not a Spectator subscriber, you'll get a $25 bond). Be sure not to use a proper noun or foreign words. Don't repeat letters more times than they appear in the word. Entries must be postmarked before midnight Friday, June 24. The winner's name will be drawn from among the 10 highest scorers.

Eastland Seen Boon To Southeast

With the official okay given to the use of Section 16 in Madison Township as the site for Eastland Vocational School, few voices of dissension have been heard.

All the five districts involved (Madison, Canal Winchester, Jefferson, Reynoldsburg and Whitehall) agree that it is centrally located to a reasonable degree. (Any argument that might have arisen from Gahanna, for example, died with the realization the asking price for another considered site was a cool $15,000 an acre.)

School administrators in the Southeast are especially pleased with the site from a financial angle.

With the lion's share of open ground in the county in their backyard, they confidently are recounting the history of industry moving into an area on the heels of a vocational school.

As Carl Miller, Canal Winchester superintendent, stated, "This can do more to broaden our tax base than a dozen housing developments."

Boards of the C-W and Madison districts (which by law originating with the Continental Congress benefit from the section) are also well aware that there are still about 500 acres left in it.

If the shadow of industry becomes an actuality, they undoubtedly will seek legislative approval to sell some of this land, as the income from monies received from an industrial sale would be a welcome addition to school revenues.

The results of the latest survey indicate that taxpayers and school boards are not the only ones ready to clap as the vocational school begins to get away from the drawing board stage.

Students in grades eight through 12 in the five districts were asked whether

(Continued on Page 9)

IN THE NEWS THIS WEEK...

From Spectator Area News Sources

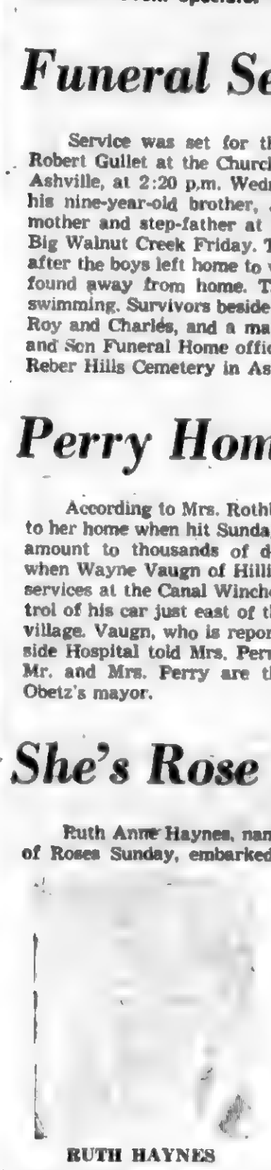
Funeral Set Today

Service was set for the two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gullet at the Church of Christ in Christian Union Ashville, at 2:20 p.m. Wednesday. Keith Jenkins, 11, and his nine-year-old brother, Jeffery, who lived with their mother and step-father at 288 Groveport-pk, drowned in Big Walnut Creek Friday. The tragedy occurred sometime after the boys left home to visit a near-by friend who they found away from home. They apparently decided to go swimming. Survivors beside the parents are their brothers, Roy and Charles, and a maternal grandmother. The Cook and Son Funeral Home officiated and interment will be at Reber Hills Cemetery in Ashville.

Perry Home Hit

According to Mrs. Rothbe Perry, of Obetz, the damage to her home when hit Sunday morning by a 1966 Ford will amount to thousands of dollars. The accident occurred when Wayne Vaugn of Hilliard, enroute to take charge of services at the Canal Winchester Baptist Church, lost control of his car just east of the viaduct in the center of the village. Vaugn, who is reported in fair condition in Riverside Hospital told Mrs. Perry he believed he blacked out. Mr. and Mrs. Perry are the parents of Ronald Perry, Obetz's mayor.

She's Rose Royalty



RUTH HAYNES

Ruth Anne Haynes, named to the court of the Maiden of Roses Sunday, embarked on her royal career several years ago. Even as a freshman she was chosen attendant to both the football and basketball queens of Canal Winchester, as a sophomore she was C-W Track queen and in both her junior and senior years she was selected queen of FFA. Editor of the school newspaper, the Mirror, a varsity cheerleader for the past two years and a member of National Honor Society and of Student Council, Ruth Anne is a happy example of beauty and brains. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Haynes of Canal Winchester — Lithopolis-rd, she is off to Miami University this fall.

Get On Your Horse

The word is out in the Southeast—"Saddle up and head Groveport way." Members of the Cruiser 4-H Club who are sponsoring an all-day horse show at the Big City Garden Center this Saturday, beginning at 9 a.m., promise a great show with classes in the morning for Franklin County 4-H equestrians and open classes in the afternoon. It's free for youngsters under 12 but teenagers and adults are asked to divvy up 50 cents for admission. Refreshments will be available.

Inside The Spectator



PART TWO on Ohio's Civil Rights Commission — answering complaints about it — is discussed by Richard Zimmerman on the Editorial Page.

A KIND of revolution by the "New Left" at Ohio State is reviewed in the final part of an exclusive Spectator series — on the back page.

A SPECIAL section on one of Columbus' most unique communities — the German Village — is contained in this week's issue.



TWO LITTLE girls arrived a couple weeks early Sunday for the real excitement in Ashville, but they consoled themselves with admiring the dozen or so planters placed throughout the village after Mayor Charles Morrison sold the idea of "think-flowers" around. The children are, Marlene, left, and Jeannie, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harmon of 682 Moler-st, Columbus.

Ashville Sets Big Weekend

The fish are ordered, teenagers and tots are pressing their ruffles, and the Village of Ashville is in the midst of its annual frantic rush to get ready for its Fourth of July Celebration.

With four nights and three days of festivities planned, the excitement will officially begin with the Little Miss and Mister Parade, sponsored by the Women's Civic Club for children between four and seven at 7 p.m. Friday, July 1.

Teenagers will have their moment of glory the following evening when Miss Ashville will be chosen from contestants 16 or over, and the winner will have the honor of leading the big parade on the Fourth which opens the climaxing day at 11 a.m.

It is here that the floats, bikes, pets, antique autos, horses, ponies and individual entries will be judged and prizes galore handed out.

Although it is a community affair, Ashville is far from unfriendly, and con-

(Continued on Page 9)

Fever Tick Rides In On Spring's Coattail

Spring and early summer bring warm weather, June roses, green grass — and a hitch - hiking freeloader whose popularity is zero wherever he may go.

The unwelcome immigrant is the tick that bears Rocky Mountain Fever.

According to Dr. Ollie Goodloe, health commissioner, the ornery critter made his first trip East in the late thirties aboard the cattle rescued from starvation during a great drought on the western plains.

Last month a post morten performed on a middle-aged man who died in a local hospital, showed evidence of the "exotic's disease.

However, as he was an itinerant whose trail was next to impossible to trace, authorities are at loss to know whether he became an unwilling host to the parasite locally or hundreds of miles from here.

Also, because of general debilitation, he was a poor medical risk, thus it was difficult to say whether Rocky Mountain fever was more than "a contributing factor" to his death.

The case of a four-year-old recently discharged from Children's Hospital after a bout with the disease was much clearer.

Her grandmother relates that her extremely high fever (105 degrees) and livid rash and depression had physicians stumped until one suspected Rocky Mountain Fever.

His suspicions were strengthened when a tick was found buried in her scalp.

It is believed the tick had fallen into the child's hair during a weekend on a Ross County farm a few days before the first symptoms appeared.

Fortunately, the disease responds well to antibiotics, especially if treatment is begun early.

With these and at least two other recent cases (a man and another child), Dr. Goodloe stated that he intends to issue a bulletin on the malady which is extremely difficult to diagnose. (One patient was reported by a member of his family to have been treated "for everything from flu to measles" before a correct diagnosis was made.)

Although most genera of ticks are relatively harmless, all are annoying and can be a source of local infection.

Anyone who has been in a heavily vegetated area likely to be tick-infested (hunters, hikers, campers, etc.) are advised to check their persons for presence of the reddish brown insect. As one usually moves over the body for several hours before attaching itself by burying its head in the skin to draw blood, this

(Continued on Page 9)



IN ALL SIZES

BEAUTY WILL BE recognized in Groveport during the Annual Fourth of July Celebration whether it comes in pee-wee, bobby sox or young lady style. Entrance blanks are available at most local merchants and each entry will compete only against girls of her own age group. From left are Delinda and Debbie, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belcher, 4470 Charlotte-rd, and little Jennifer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lockett, 179 Seymour-st who all have queen-dream in mind.

Attempt Made To Lure Nurses To Help Meet Medicare Rush

By The Spectator's
JANE ROBINSON

Local physicians and hospital administrators are anticipating a land-office business when Medicare goes into operation July 1.

Last week, The Spectator reported that with hospitals operating at near-capacity, additional beds will eventually be provided by new construction and the addition of extended-care facilities. Also the fortunate position that Franklin County enjoys in doctor-patient ratio was noted.

This week the burden, considered critical, which will be placed upon the nursing profession will be discussed.

Although the $34,500,000 expansion planned for local hospitals by 1970 will raise beds from 3,000 to 4,100, no one knows where the additional nurses are coming from.

A recruiting program to lure qualified nurses from retirement is meeting limited success. (Last summer 80 inactive nurses attended refresher classes to ready themselves for re-entry into their profession.)

The training facilities of both University and Grant Hospitals are being enlarged and consideration is being given to reducing the training period for non-teaching nurses from three to two years.

However, according to Grant Drennan, associate director of the Columbus Hospital Federation, a sharp division of opinion exists here. (There is no thought of reducing the four-year baccalaureate training considered necessary for women planning to enter their field through the teaching or administrative doors.)

Dr. Frederick Dierker, chairman of the legal committee of the Academy of Medicine of Columbus and Franklin County, and others concerned with the problem attribute the relatively low salaries commanded by an RN as a negative factor.

The hospital ratio of five registered nurses to one practical, according to an administrator at Riverside, could probably be reduced—IF licensed practical nurses were available.

Here again, the demand already vastly exceeds the supply. And although their training requirements are under those for an RN, many feel wages are not commensurate with the 12 months of classroom and in-hospital training that is mandatory for licensing.

Dr. Ollie Goodloe, Colum-

(Continued on Page 8)

Alum Creek Project Threatened



COLUMBUS' CREMEAN
Wants Water Control

By The Spectator's
BOB TENENBAUM

Columbus and Westerville city councils will sit down within the next few days to try to iron out a dispute that threatens the future of the multi - million dollar Alum Creek dam project.

The dispute, centering around water supply from the dam and Westerville's plans for a new sewage treatment plant, hasn't yet delayed planning for the dam — but spokesmen for the Army Corps of Engineers in Huntington, W. Va., warn that a prolonged disagreement could seriously delay the long-debated flood control project.

Both sides insist they want the dam built as soon as possible, presumably aiming for a 1971 completion date set by the engineers. But both sides also admit that unless concessions are made by both parties, there is a "very real danger" the project could be placed in jeopardy.

A corps spokesman indicated that in order for planning to continue without interruption, some local agreement should be reached by the end of this year.

Key to the dispute is Westerville's proposed sewage treatment plant just south of the Columbus Outerbelt. The Ohio Department of Health has given approval for completion of final plans.

Columbus' objection to the plant, as explained by service director Warren J. Cremean, is that as much as 15-million gallons of water a day may be needed to wash away the effluent produced by the plant.

In other words, Cremean claims, Columbus would be footing a $12-million bill for 37-million gallons of water a day and could wind up with only about 25 million gallons.

Westerville City Manager Tom Bay, however, insists that even if Westerville and neighboring Huber Ridge reach their full 50,000 population potential, the sewage plant would require a maximum of five million gallons a day.

"The dam is designed for a normal daily streamflow of three million gallons which does not affect the 40 million gallon water supply "feature," Bay said. "We could use that three million gallons without cutting into Columbus' supply. We could hope for another two million to take care of all our sewage but if we couldn't get it, we would be perfectly willing to limit the use of our plant."

Westerville feels it will want a maximum of three million gallons daily for public consumption. It feels it should have the right to contract directly with the state or the Corps of Engineers for the water, paying for it when it uses it.

But Cremean wants Columbus to have control of all the water, selling it back to Westerville or any other suburb that wants it — at higher rates than Columbus customers would pay.

Bay indicated that "we don't think we should have to buy water from Columbus and pay an additional 50 percent for it. This is more than just a city-suburb

(Continued on Page 8)

THIS SPECTATOR PROUDLY SERVES:

These areas in Franklin, Fairfield, Pickaway and Licking Counties: East Columbus, Gahanna, Reynoldsburg, Carroll, Canal Winchester, Lithopolis, Lockbourne, Lockbourne Air Base, Ashville, Groveport, Obetz, Sun Vali, Catalpa Park, Edgewater Park, Asbury Park, Berwick Plaza and Hamilton Meadows.

JUN 1966

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Look Forward . . .

Look Spectator

SOCIAL TRAVEL NOTES:

Dunbars Pen From Saudi Arabia; East Siders In Vienna 'Love It'

By The Spectator's
MARY SELLECK

Travel notes, big news these simmery, summery days, indicate the annual exodus is on in full sway. Colorful cards, winging in from various and sundry global shangra-las, reveal that a goodly portion of Columbus' continent - commuting population is in absentia.

From far-off Saudi Arabia comes word that the Neil T. Dunbars have completed their European travels prior to making their new home in Arabia. The Dunbars, accompanied by their youngsters, Robin, Tim and Kim, departed several weeks ago.

THE FAMILY, for the next two years, will reside in Ridadh, where Mr. Dunbar will be in charge of a newly founded Civil Service program.

From Vienna, city of lilting laughter and Strauss waltzes, comes word that a trio of young coeds "love it dearly." Touring the continent are East enders, Miss Kathy Bidlack, Miss Susie Larson and Miss Harriet Nalty. Prior to their return in late August the girls will have toured 13 countries highlighted with side trips to Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and East Berlin.

A bubbly note from Mrs. G. F. Holmes, vacationing on Mallorca, indicates she has found the perfect Shangri-La!

I'VE TRAVELLED extensively," she writes, "but never, never anywhere have I found such a spot and such warm, exciting people."

The Paul Evans, popular surbanites are on a world tour. From Columbus they jetted to the West Coast, hopped to Hawaii and are currently Orient-bound. By mid-August they hope to be camping through the length and breadth of romantic, ruin-blessed Italy.

Enjoying England's picturesque charms is Mrs. Thomas J. Ryan who jet-hopped to London in April. Mrs. Ryan, who is visiting her sister, has been feted with a gay and gala round of parties, teas and soirees since her arrival.

TODAY'S TRAVEL notes read like an Aladdin adventure! Everyone is everywhere! A local quartet, Miss Emily Anderson, Miss Jane Johnson, Miss Ann Ward and Miss Mary Lee Roberts, are on the continent either teaching or as guests of local families.

Ensconced in their Swiss domiciles are Miss Roberts and Miss Ward. The former is a houseguest of a Geneva family while the latter is the summer guest of a family in Neuchatel. Miss Anderson is enrolled in the Florence Art School and Miss Johnson is continuing her French studies in Paris.

The final three weeks of their nine-week European stay will be spent exploring central and south Italy.

THAT VETERAN traveler, Southsider, Miss Mabel Mauger, accompanied by Grandview-ite, Miss Betty Mullen, will be Scandinavia bound this weekend. From Frankfort, first leg of their exciting itinerary, the Columbusites will hop to Copenhagen and on to Oslo prior to boarding ship at Bergen for a cruise to the land of the midnight sun.

Another Southsider, Mrs. Eleanor Felkner, will scoot across the Atlantic to Paris where she will join a Linje tour for an exciting and fun-filled continental sojourn. A year ago Mrs. Felkner visited Switzerland, Austria, Italy and Spain.

"I succumbed to the lure," sighed the about - to - depart holiday-er. Mrs. Felkner, incidentally, speaks Spanish as fluently as she does English.

A LITTLE note reveals that the John R. Mitchells, while en route to Sorrento, via the fabled Amalfi Drive, (it can only be described as a Renaissance Miami Beach), scooted up to a toll gate to discover Capri-bound, Mr. and Mrs. James Herbert, former Westgate neighbors who now make their home in Cleveland.

"Everyone, every where here in Italy is the 'ottimo' (epitome of hospitality," pen the Mitchells.

"Italy," wrote the poet Keats, "is forever engraved in my heart." Most Americans succumb to the lure and the lore. The mere word is, for me, magic. It evokes a necklace of memories.

Navy Mothers' Club Names New Officers

Capital City Chapter, No. 312, Navy Mothers' Clubs of America recently installed new officers for the 1966-67 season.

Assuming new duties will be: Mrs. Lois Tyndall, commander; Mrs. Mary Weibley, first vice commander; Mrs. Marie Hartsaugh, second vice commander; Mrs. Mildred Rodenfels, adjutant; Mrs. Margaret Hauck, finance officer; Mrs. Josephine Earl, chapiain; Mrs. Katheryn Kellermeyer, judge advocate.

Mrs. Helen Mills and Mrs. Gertrude Bennett, color bearers; Mrs. Matilda Knox and Mrs. Clara Rodenfels, matron-at-arms; Mrs. Anna Potts, trustee, and Mrs. Mary Weibley, Mrs. Virginia Tone and Mrs. Evelyn Gins, audit committee.

The chapter will celebrate its twenty-fourth anniversary on June 28. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Josephine Earl.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Education of the Reynoldsburg Local District at its office, 1346 Terry Drive, Reynoldsburg, Ohio, until 12:00 Noon, EST, on July 15, 1966, for furnishing and installing the following items of equipment in the new Graham Road School in accordance with drawings and specifications prepared by Joseph Baker and Associates, Architects, Sharon Valley at King Roads, Newark, Ohio. Bids will be opened and publicly read immediately thereafter.

1. Kitchen
2. Basketball Backstops
3. Metal Shelving

Drawings, specifications and bid forms are on file at the office of the Architect and at the office of the Board of Education, where they may be examined during regular office hours. Individual copies may be obtained from the Architect and they shall be returned with the bid. Deposit of $10 is required with request, but fully refundable (less postage) if the bidder is an established dealer in the kind of equipment which he proposes to bid. For all others, a non-returnable fee of $5 will be charged for each set of documents. All bids must be submitted only on bid forms which will be furnished.

Each bid submitted must contain the full name of every person interested therein and shall be accompanied by a bid bond or a certified check, payable to the order of the Board of Education, in the sum of 10% of the amount of the bid and conditioned that if the bid be accepted a contract will be entered into and the performance of it properly secured by a performance bond in an amount equal to 50% of the contract price. Should any bid be rejected, such bid security shall be returned to the bidder, and should any bid be accepted, such bid security will be returned upon the proper execution and securing of the contract. The security will be forfeited by the bidder if such conditions are not fulfilled.

Bids shall be sealed and addressed to Clerk of the Board of Education, and the envelope shall be marked to show item of equipment bid upon and shall show the name of the bidder.

No bid may be withdrawn in less than 45 days and the right to reject any or all bids or parts thereof and the right to waive informalities or irregularities in bids is reserved.
By Order of the Board of Education
Kenneth L. Black, Clerk
RS—6-22, 6-29, 7-6, 7-13

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Cora Karnes, 70 East Prescott Street, Columbus, Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Lawrence B. Karnes late of Franklin County, Ohio deceased.
Dated this 16th day of May, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 236437 6-8, 6-15, 6-22

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Joseph E. Skufza, Sr., 776 Salisbury Road, Columbus, Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Catherine Skufza late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 16th day of May, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 236433 6-8, 6-15, 6-22

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Gwin Thatcher, 618 North Drexel Avenue, Columbus, Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of James H. Duncan late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 16th day of May, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 236434 6-8, 6-15, 6-22

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Max L. Huls, 155 South Algonquin Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Catherine F. Sager late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 16th day of May, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 236327 6-8, 6-15, 6-22

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Harold C. Gohlke, 203 East Stanton, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Jesse Dickerson, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 16th day of May, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 236385 6-8, 6-15, 6-22

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Mary Vivian Beale Thomas, 3854 Hill View Drive, Columbus, Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Stella Klever Beale late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 16th day of May, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 236224 6-8, 6-15, 6-22

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Edwin T. Melancon, 1048 Lambeth Drive, Columbus, Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Katherine E. Mudd late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 16th day of May, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 236438 6-8, 6-15, 6-22

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Augustine Collura, 4346 Amelia Place, Columbus, Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Mary Myrtle Stover late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 16th day of May, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No 236136 6-8, 6-15, 6-22

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Phyllis Bowman, Box 22, Lithopolis, Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Ada M Clark late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 17th day of May, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 236061 6-8, 6-15, 6-22

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Helen B. Davies, 1137 25th Avenue, Columbus, Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Glyndwr Davies late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 17th day of May, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 235978 6-8, 6-15, 6-22

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Laura E. Deshler, 294 Nee-Bixby Road, Columbus, Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Joseph Burnett Deshler, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 17th day of May, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 236376 6-8, 6-15, 6-22

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that The Huntington National Bank of Columbus, 37 West Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio; Lawrence J. Tolbert, 2344 Woodward Avenue, Columbus, Ohio have been duly appointed and qualified as Co-Executors of the Estate of Virginia L. Tolbert late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 17th day of May, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 236041 6-8, 6-15, 6-22

Sorority Slates Biennial Convention On June 24

Novice G. Fawcett, president of Ohio State University, will be the guest speaker at the Presidents' Dinner on Friday, June 24, which will kickoff the Biennial Convention of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, to be held June 24-29 at Mount Washington Hotel, Bretton Woods, N. H.

Area women who will be on hand for the conclave include Miss Clara O. Pierce, executive secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Richard Evans, chapter finance chairman; Mrs. Charles Nitschke, national pledge training chairman; Mrs. Charles Chastang, national Panhellenic delegate; Mrs. F. Michael Herrel and Mrs. Roy Wentz, Jr., historical pageant co-chairmen; and Mrs. David Selby, Columbus Alumnae Association president.

DELEGATES representing the National Headquarters' staff, 530 E. Town-st, will be Mrs. George Connell, Mrs. William C. Hatton, Mrs. Donald R. Coe.

Mrs. William W. Pennell, Mrs. Paul Dingledine, Mrs. Robert Black, Mrs. Arthur Ridgley, Mrs. Howard L. Hamilton and Mrs. Robert H. Simmons.

Also attending the convention will be Miss Nancy McCloud, Mrs. George Montag, Miss Jean Schmidt, Miss Anne Counter, Miss Ruann Ernst, Miss Susan Elliot, Miss Karen Wagner, Mrs. Tom F. Lewis, Jr., Mrs. Jeffrey P. Forester and Miss Carol Lewis.

ELECTS OFFICERS

Newly - elected Central Deanery Diocesan Council of Catholic Women include Mrs. D. P. Hurd, president; Mrs. Michael Hogen, vice-president; Mrs. Robert Fitzsimons, secretary; Mrs. Gerald Emerick, treasurer, and Mrs. John A. Ryan, representative to the Diocesan Council.

Lockbourne Wives End Red Cross Courses

Fourteen Lockbourne Air Force Base wives have just completed a 75-hour Red Cross Nurses' Aid course held at the base hospital. They were presented pins and certificates at capping ceremonies held last week in the Officers' Open Mess.

"Graduates" include Mrs. Roger K. Peterson, Mrs. William Ernst, Mrs. John Geiger, Mrs. Ralph Hatch, Mrs. Richard Sievert, Mrs. Russell Morton, Mrs. David Schneebeck, Mrs. Vivian Cipriano, Mrs. Robert Hinshaw, Mrs. Henry Lavery, Mrs. Arthur Keiffer, Mrs. James Friedell, Mrs. Jack Damron, and Mrs. Ziguards Pladars.

Colonel Rogers Hederick, base hospital commander, was graduation guest speaker. Mrs. Calvin Stacey, director of Red Cross Volunteers, Franklin County Chapter, gave the welcoming address. Lt. Colonel Rose Shefuo, chief nurse at the base hospital and Mrs. George Billy, Lockbourne volunteer chairman, presented pins and certificates.

Course study included both classroom instruction and supervised training in the base hospital's wards and clinics.

Warner Chorale To Give Concert

The Warner Chorale, a group of voices from the eight member churches of the Evangelism Association of the Columbus Area Churches of God, will present a special concert of sacred music, Wednesday, June 22, 7:30 p.m. at the Eastminster Church of God, 7463 E. Main St., Reynoldsburg.

The Warner Chorale, developed and trained by Rev. Dale E. Hency, association chairman of music, will offer a variety of sacred music from its repertoire. The public is invited.

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BLUE DETERGENT
SAVE 24¢
RINSO
10c OFF LABEL GIANT PKG. **49¢**
Limit 1 with Coupon below and other purchases, please

SAVE 24¢ — GROCERY — TOWARDS PURCHASE OF BLUE LAUNDRY DETERGENT — RINSO GIANT PKG. 49c 10c OFF LABEL — Limit 1 with Coupon and other purchases. Coupon Expires Sat., June 25, 1966 — ALBERS 7-2 G(24c) — ALBERS CASH COUPON



GARDEN-FRESH PRODUCE!
CANTALOUPES
Sweet, Juicy JUMBO SIZE EACH **25¢**

FRESH SWEET RED RIPE
STRAWBERRIES QUART CTN. **49¢**

JUN 1966

WILLIAM S. WHITE: Let's, For Freud's Sake, Flex



WHITE

WASHINGTON—Senator Russell Long of Louisiana, the assistant Democratic leader of the Senate, has fresh cause to realize that you can't win them all.

Some time ago he evoked the pitying scorn and displeasure of the happy few who form the New Left by roundly confessing that the mere sight of the American flag stirred emotion within him. The case he had meant to make (for the American position in Viet Nam) was of course ruled out of order at once by the lefties, on the ground that his social error was so unpardonable as to make his logic inapplicable.

Now, unrepentant and unshriven, Long has got himself into a similar fix. Again, it is not so much because of the substance of his argument as his unwise way of making it.

This time, the subject was last Sunday's Father's Day. In objecting to the solemn adoption by the Senate of the United States of a resolution praising Father's Day, he rested upon the charge that this holiday was mainly good only for merchants who sell very odd ties for Daddy to teen-age daughters and sons.

In this foredoomed sortie, Long was met only by a cold silence. What need he have done?

First, he should have announced that seven forward-looking psychiatrists were ready to testify that Father's Day was clearly a backward-looking device to coerce the free spirit of the young into harmful respect or affection for their paters.

Next, he should have waved a clutch of telegrams from the more freedom-loving campuses protesting that the constitutional right to dissent from Father's Day was being shamelessly denied in the Senate without even the small grace of a public hearing on TV.

He could have pointed out the sinister implications of an act of government to force a reactionary Father's Day down the throats of young men who, by a similarly brutal act of government, were confronted with the possibility of having one day to serve in the armed forces of the United States.

Given some anguished brow-clutching — to show that he was in truth a committed intellectual — he would then have needed only to adopt some of the richer rhetoric of the New Left: Let us dare to think the unthinkable. Let us, for Freud's sake, be flexible.

And, come to think of it, what might not "world opinion" — or rather that elite world opinion whose duty it is to lead the intellectual peasantry — see in this Father's Day affair? Might not the best and most sensitive of foreign minds recoil from it as only another poorly disguised effort to promote that crude American materialism already so threatening to the really good life abroad? — **Copyright 1966 by United Features.**

BARRY GOLDWATER: Bitter Look At Glitter Critter



GOLDWATER

The shabby reality behind the glittering propaganda of the Great Planned Society's so-called war on poverty is being exposed in the one urban poverty area which, because of its size and centrality, was to have been a model.

The anti-poverty operations in New York City's Harlem reportedly are so laced through with corruption that even the administration's fondest hopes of keeping the situation quiet or covered are crumbling.

- A wire service survey of the operations shows these examples:
- The anti-poverty program failed to pay some $500,000 in payroll and Social Security taxes and bills.
- Part of its millions of dollars in federal aid went to finance a Black Arts Theater which staged violently racist, anti-white dramas of the sort which, in reverse, would have called down the wrath of the administration.
- The entire program is being investigated by the district attorney.
- When the program last was audited, a little item of $800,000 was missing.

Yet, the federal government is trying to press nearly $2-million more on the Harlem poverty fighters. And, in what must be an all-time record for brass, the poverty fighters are refusing to accept unless the amount is tripled.

Putting Sargent Shriver to work on it full time, which has been President Johnson's lone contribution to solving the poverty war's many problems, has had no noticeably beneficial effect except to clamp a lid on much of the intra-office griping that has become a hallmark of poverty's Washington warriors.

President Johnson, however, has made excessive political profits from his poverty program. By institutionalizing poverty, as I have frequently pointed out, he has assured himself a virtually personal voting bloc.

Such political profits should not forever go without some repayment or explanation to the folks who are footing the bill. The ironic truth of this situation is that even the poor, with whom President Johnson is supposed to be so deeply concerned, are beginning to pay an ever steeper share of the bill, thanks to the money-cheapening policies of this administration.

All Americans, therefore, are owed the common courtesy of some Presidential attention to the obvious crisis that is growing in the poverty program. It would be too much to expect the most honest attention of all—an admission that poverty's cure is work, not public programs. It is not too much, I hope, to expect some attention to common honesty in the program.

The President has never been shy in demanding that Americans pay his bills for political programs. We should not be shy now, in asking that he give us some candid accounting of where the money really has been going and for what purpose. — **Copyright 1966, Los Angeles Times.**

THE SPECTATOR

OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

"I have sworn upon the altar of God eternal hostility against every form of tyranny over the mind of man."—Thomas Jefferson

Robert Burdock, Publisher · Don R. Bucknam, Advertising Director · John Auble, Jr., Managing Editor · R. H. Rogers, Business Manager

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, June 22, 1966

How Valid Are Complaints?

By RICHARD ZIMMERMAN

Dayton Journal Herald

A brief look at the continuing Ohio Civil Rights Commission (OCRC) investigation into charges of racial discrimination made by the Columbus NAACP against building-trade unions and contractors working on the twin towers of the OSU-Olentangy dormitory project suggests ways to evaluate the validity of complaints that the Commission is understaffed, underpaid and unaggressive.

While discussing discrimination in the building-trades business, a Negro masonry contractor, standing in the cold, unfinished concrete shell of the new high-rise dorm, pointed unhappily to still exposed electrical wiring.

"We'll have to cut brick to fit around that wiring, and that costs time and money. The plans call for the wiring to be flush with these door frames," the young contractor patiently explained to his visitors. The wiring obviously was not flush. The electrical company on the OSU project is one of those building-

PART TWO

Of a Three-Part Series Examining Ohio's Civil Rights Commission

trade contractors whom Columbus civil-rights groups claim will not hire skilled Negro labor.

"We don't know if they (the electricians) do this on purpose to us," the masonry foreman put in, "but it sure seems that way."

The Negro contractor has other problems as well. Because the relatively few Negro bricklayers have difficulty finding work with white contractors, the Negro masonry contractor hires mostly members of his own race. But now well into a busy construction season, the Negro contractor needs brick-layers of any color to join his integrated crew. But he claims repeated requests to union officials generally fail to produce his fair share of the available labor pool.

One of the masonry contractor's most skilled craftsmen presented a less complicated complaint. He told of repeated efforts to hire on with a white contractor during a slow season. After being told there was no work now nor would there be in the future, the Negro bricklayer claimed to observe the contractor hiring white masons. The complainant said he went to his mostly-white union for help but got a polite brushoff.

At this writing, the general charges of discrimination against unions and contractors at the OSU project are still being investigated by the OCRC. The bricklayer's individual complaint already has been ruled invalid by a commission investigator.

There are two "professional" OCRC regional staff members assigned to cover the quarter of the state which includes Columbus. The single field investigator for the 24-county area is a former employe of the Columbus Water Department. He has no professional or personal background in human relations or investigatory work. He holds no college degree. He is paid $500 a month.

The regional director in charge of the entire southeastern section of Ohio was an auditor for 10 years in the office of then-State Auditor James A. Rhodes. He holds a teaching degree in education and has been active in the NAACP, but has no educational or professional qualifications for human relations work.

The executive supervising these two "professionals" and the commission's other 23 staff members is OCRC Executive Secretary Ellis Ross, a respected 19-year veteran of the Ohio State Employment Service.

But Ross, a Republican, won his post only after his Democratic predecessor was summarily bounced soon after the Rhodes administration took office. Because civil-rights leaders generally are suspicious of politics and because of the questionable qualifications, size and budget of the OCRC staff, Columbus NAACP leaders are not expecting much help in their drive to integrate the building trades.

"Ellis seems to be very competent," says OSU Professor David McConnell, chairman of the Columbus NAACP's Labor and Industry Committee and a violent critic of the commission. "But he knows his job — it's to keep the lid on things."

After meeting with the commission staff earlier this year, McConnell charged that their approach to the building-trades investigation was "all but irrelevant." Referring to an earlier study made by the Cincinnati building-trades, McConnell said: "This information (being collected at the OSU project) merely corroborates what we already know is true throughout the state: Few, if any, Negroes are employed as carpenters, electricians, iron-workers, plumbers and other skilled craftsmen. At the rate the commission is going, it will take it two years to get around to the real problem, which is that the AFL-CIO craft unions have been lily-white for years."

Judging from an OCRC letter concerning its initial findings, McConnell's charges of duplication seem substantial. As in Cincinnati, the commission counted heads and found a disproportionately small number of Negroes in the building-trade unions and on the job at the OSU project. Its initial suggestions call for written promises by unions and contractors to end racial discrimination.

"It is planned to sit with each joint apprenticeship committee to acquaint them with the present image in terms of the enrollment of more minority group applications," wrote OCRC Chairman Hugo Sabato.

It is just this sort of mild attempt to solve the long-standing problem that riled McConnell about the otherwise statistically-valuable Cincinnati study. He suggested it is time for firm action, not more conferences. He said the Cincinnati report's recommendations were "seriously deficient" and called for court orders and contract terminations to enforce state and federal anti-discrimination laws.

Regardless of whether all the statements of the Negro masonry contractor, the bricklayer and McConnell are completely valid, it becomes clear the job of investigating racial discrimination in the building-trades field should include more than a simple, annual head-count. An investigator must have a knowledge of the complex apprenticeship systems and know when they are being used to keep the labor market tight and when they are being used for racial reasons. He must also be aware of the more subtle means of discrimination, such as those involved in the masonry contractor's charges.

Jduging from their background, their workload and their initial report, it is highly questionable whether OCRC investigators can do more than a superficial job. For example, even though OCRC has reported that its field work at the OSU dorm was virtually completed, the Negro masonry contractor said he had never been approached by commission field investigators.

NEXT WEEK: How did Ohio's Civil Rights Commission get into the situation it is in today and what can be done about it?)

White House Press Conference, Current Style



Dam The Differences

Petty Inter-governmental jealousies are causing a delay in the badly-needed Alum Creek Dam. It's a delay that could postpone the project for years . . . perhaps indefinitely.

The communities of Columbus and Westerville are locked in a fight over who should control the water from the dam and treatment of affluent by Westerville in a proposed new sewage treatment plant.

Construction of this dam overrides all other considerations. Further delay could create a critical water situation in the area — a situation obviously more critical that two communities attempting to show each other who's who and what's what.

Columbus and Westerville councils are planning to meet to iron-out differences. It is imperative that they reach an agreement and get the wheels turning again.

The Spectator urges these governmental bodies to put differences aside in the interests of all residents in Central Ohio.

Any other course would be a flagrant and inexcusable violation of the public trust.

Not So Wonderful World

The "Wonderful World of Ohio" is going to be embarrassed this week.

Already under way is the 10-day Ohio Walk for Decent Welfare, a march of welfare recipients beginning in Cleveland last Monday and culminating with a demonstration at the statehouse here June 30.

All marchers want is that the state raise the level of welfare payments to the standard that has been set by the state for minimum existenco.

These people, chiefly women and children, are not shiftless beggars nor chronic idlers. They can't work.

And their misery will be on parade this week for the state and the nation to

The Spectator Newspapers are generally not sympathetic to marches and pickets or other demonstrations. In an ordered society other means are available to seek redress from government.

But sometimes the demonstrations are a result of frustration with the regular

Often they result from the failure of government to assume its responsibilities.

This appears to be the case with the Welfare March.

If Ohio were a poor state which could not afford to look after its own the march might be a futile gesture. But this is one of the richest states in the nation and state officials are sitting on a fat surplus of public taxes.

The Spectator urges Governor Rhodes to mount the statehouse steps June 30 and tell the marchers of the glories of "The Wonderful World of Ohio."

Or, better still, to take the necessary steps to raise welfare payments to the niggardly level of minimum existence.

They Said It

"Two movements in diametric opposition to each other are receiving much attention in the national press: the ecumenical movements and the 'God Is Dead' movement. It signifies something. Could it be an increased awareness of our spiritual needs and an accelerated search for the answer to those needs? Let us hope so."—One [illegible] (Ala.) Democrat.

Letters To The Editor

Heart Beat Flickers

To The Spectator:

I was certainly interested in the activities of the Heart of the Hilltop organization. However, it seems it is a case of "too little, too late."

Seiller's, a Hilltop institution for years, changed hands and moved to Central Point; Palmer Motors closed; the Lamplighter shut down; it is rumored that Cussins and Fearn will leave in September and that Harry Graham Shoes is going to move to a shopping center. It is also rumored that the Hilltop Lanes (Heart President Roy Borghese's establishment) is soon to shut its doors, along with the Hilltop Market (which now closes one day a week).

That's seven. It seems that the lifeblood of the Heart of the Hilltop is being drained away.

A HILLTOPPER

W. Broad-st
Columbus, O.

Says Primary Diluted

To The Spectator:

Unfortunately in the Franklin County Democratic Party, the party primary (one of the last enclaves of individual political expression) is being seriously diluted by the maneuvers of Mr. (Jerry) Ryan, the county chairman.

He has seen fit to appoint to the executive committee (an executive committee that is larger than the parent body) those people whom he had supported for party office but who had been defeated in the primary.

This virtually robs many local party supporters of significant political participation.

HIGDON C. ROBERTS, JR.

345 E. Beaumont-av
Columbus, O.

Letters for publication must bear the writer's name and address. The editors, at their discretion, may permit use of initials or pseudonyms if this is requested for a good reason. In general, preference will be given to writers willing to take responsibility for their views. Letters should be kept as short as possible. All letters are subject to editing.

Scholer For Mayor?

To The Spectator:

May I suggest that for the future of Columbus that we give serious consideration to drafting George Scholer for mayor?

DAVID R. CORNWELL

74 S. Richardson-av
Columbus, O.

Liked Party Coverage

To The Spectator:

The tremendous success of the 1966 Bexley Parents' all-night senior class party, in great measure, can be attributed to the excellent coverage that The Spectator newspapers gave our party.

MR. AND MRS. SIDNEY LEVOFF

2653 Fair-av
Bexley, O.

THE SPECTATOR

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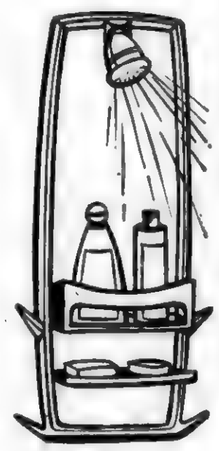
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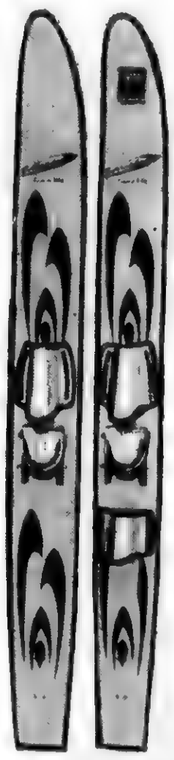
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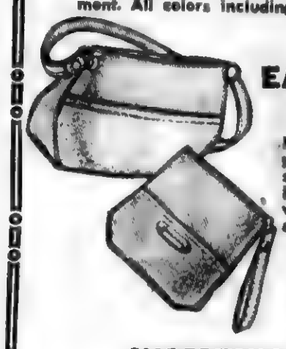


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Shortie Gowns



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Nylon Hose



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Seamless mesh. Soft flextop. Rungard in toe and heel. Summer colors: Tropicanna — cinnamon . . . desert sand. Sizes: 8½ to 11.

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Beautiful . . . durable . . . easy to clean. New Patriot Ware by Revere combines the gleaming beauty of stainless steel with the economy of "Waterless" cooking. Foods cook faster, you save fuel and vitamins and minerals are retained. Stainless steel cleans easily, covers are interchangeable and handles are cool Bakelite.

2 QT. TEAKETTLE

Gleaming teakettle boils water quickly, gives a cheery whistle when it's ready. Easy-to-use trigger cap on non-drip pouring spout.

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has "vapor-seal" construction, easy to clean, too. Straight lines, flat bottom for convenient storage.

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(9-14608)

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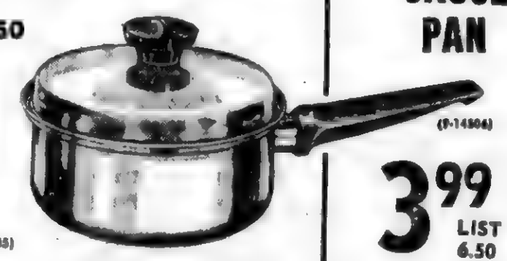
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JUN 1968

Winchester Wins Pair After Loss

Canal Winchester of the Mid-State Little League put a pair of victories together last week after falling to strong Baltimore, 2-0.

The Canal wins came over Julian Spears (11-2) and the Ravens of Columbus (8-0).

Canal winger Cary Hanners flipped a one-hitter at Spears. He whiffed 13.

Sunday night John Hartman's towering home run paced Winchester's eight-run attack.

LAFB Leads In TAC Title Race

Lockbourne AFB holds a narrow lead in the race for the Tactical Air Command Commander's Athletic Trophy.

Atop the standings with a 795 point total, Lockbourne leads Seymour-Johnson AFB, Goldsboro, N.C., by 10 points. The trophy is awarded to the base compiling the most participation and competition points in 13 base level sports.

In the 10 to 13 competitions completed, Lockbourne has participated in six. Base athletes captured TAC basketball, wrestling and track and field team and individual championships.

Mets' Don Montgomery Sparks Groveport Play

The Mets might not be the top dog in the big leagues but their counterpart in the Mosquito Division of the Groveport Baseball League appears to be on its way to a banner season — if nine-year-old Don Montgomery maintains his pitching pace.

Young Don has already turned in back-to-back no-hitters for the Mets, fanning 14 in the first whitewash and 11 in his second no-hitter, called after four frames.

THAT SECOND win was a 12-1 verdict over the Jolly Rogers — a victory which kept the Mets deadlocked for first place (2-0) with the Mustangs, who outslugged the Angels, 15-8, with Porter picking up the mound decision.

In the other Mosquito Division game, the Jets outlasted the Redskins, 14-12, with D. Willison besting Edwards on the mound.

In the Little League Division, the Dodgers stayed on top with their fourth straight win — 9-2 over the Dodgers with Cassidy the winner.

THE COLTS stayed right behind at 3-0 with an 8-2 verdict over the Chiefs with Johnston picking up the win.

In other Little League action, the Reds pounded the Blue Darts, 21-3, as Ranft got the win and the Bombers "bombed" the Falcons, 19-8, with Pack securing the victory.

Here are the standings:

LITTLE LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.
Dodgers	4	0
Colts	3	0
Reds	3	1
Humble Tigers	2	1
White Sox	1	2
Bombers	1	2
Chiefs	1	2
Avery Tigers	1	3
Falcons	0	3
Blue Darts	0	4

MOSQUITO LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.
Mets	2	0
Mustangs	2	0
Bengals	1	0
Yankees	1	0
Jets	1	1
Jolly Rogers	0	1
Redskins	0	2
Angels	0	2

Here are the standings:

South Range To Host 'Beat Pro' July 8-17

The South Golf Range at 2980 S. High-st will host the 1966 "Beat the Pro," a project of the Nightingale Cottage Wing, Friday, July 8, through Sunday, July 17, (7:30 till 11 p.m. each evening).

Through this annual project the Nightingale Cottage receives support to accommodate the convalescing, babies and children up to 16.

BALLS WILL be sold five for 50 cents or 10 for $1. Top half-hour prizes will be made and three prizes will be awarded at the end of each evening.

The Big Bear Stores will give $100 to each amateur golfer who scores a hole-in-one and the top man and woman golfer having the best shot for the 10 - day period will receive the John W. Roberts Trophy.

Here's the list of pros to beat (shown here in order of appearance, July 8 through 17): Jim Lucius (Brookside), Charles Steiner (Lockbourne AFB), Duff Lawrence (Scioto), Don Shock (Columbus C. C.), Vince Scartz (Stoney Creek), Army Gianvito (Groveport), Jack Ross (Walnut Hills), Joe Scurtz (York Temple), Al Effler (Winding Hollow) and Nick Scarpetti (Airport).

EACH EVENING a Pro shoots five balls with his closest shot to the hole chalked — thus marking the radius for contestants to better.

Gahanna Sea-Lions To Hold Swim Meet

The Gahanna Sea-Lions Booster association will hold a Swimming Invitational Saturday at the Jefferson Local Recreation Council Pool.

Members of the Central Swimming Association will officiate and trophies will be awarded to the first, second and third finishers with ribbons going to the fourth, fifth and sixth placers.

The 80-event card will start at 9 a.m.

East, Ready, Whetstone Hold First Place In Summer Loops

East, Bishop Ready and Whetstone hold down the top spots in the three high school summer loops in the metropolitan area.

The Tigers of Paul Pennell head the Eastern division, the Braves of Paul Eckelberry top the Northern loop with Ready currently in front of the Western (only two games played thus far).

East behind curve-baller Erkie Byrd eased Eastmoor out of the top spot with a 2-1 win last week. Paul Pennell's group head the Eastern League with a jazzy 5-0 record.

WHETSTONE'S BRAVES, sailing along with a sporty 6-0 summer loop mark, has been getting strong pitching help from a nifty trio headed by George Rutan (3-0). The other three wins came from Bruce Powell (2-0) and Dale Ross (1-0).

Paul Eckelberry's crew is being led in the hitting department by Rich Clouse and John Davies.

Whetstone didn't suffer any graduation losses this June as Eckelberry had 19 of his top 28 diamondmen registered in the sophomore class.

BISHOP READY uncorkled a 12 run, 13 hit attack to rip Grove City in the first of a double dip last weekend. The Knights won both outings, 12-0 and 7-1.

That win settled the Knights, a fair 13-10 team during the regular season, in the top slot of the just-starting Western Division of the Summer League.

Paced by Greg Nesser's torrid .431 batting clip, Worthington's Legion squad is locked in a tie with Capital City for the top spot in the American Legion race.

WORTHINGTON is led on the hill by Gene Rogers, Watterson's pitching ace, John Savage and Dave Cowgill, both from Worthington High and Bill Wagner from Lansing, Mich.

Besides Nesser in the hitting department, Watterson's Tom McKeon and Worthington's Mike Cohee have fashioned .360 bats thus far.

* * *

AMERICAN LEGION

	W.	L.
Worthington	2	1
Capital City	2	1
Camp Chase	1	1
Groveport	1	1
Southway	1	2
Grove City	1	2

Last Week's Results
Grove City 9, Southway 1
Camp Chase 8, Worthington 6
Capital City 7, Groveport 2

Summer League
NORTHERN

Whetstone	6	0
Watterson	4	2
Brookhaven	3	3
DeSales	2	4
Arlington	2	4
Grandview	1	5

WESTERN

Ready	2	0
Franklin Heights	0	0
Pleasant View	0	0
Grove City	0	2

EASTERN

East	5	0
Eastmoor	4	1
Mifflin	3	2
Hartley	2	3
Reynoldsburg	1	4
Groveport	0	5

Reynoldsburg Dem Pinfest Ends Sunday

The greater Reynoldsburg Democrat Club's Headpin Tournament moves into its final weekend of competition Saturday (4 to 10 p.m.) and Sunday (2 till 10 p.m.) at Reynoldsburg Lanes.

Trophies and cash prizes await the winners.

Early leaders in the tourney were: Men—Tom McMenemy (112); Women—Carolyn Culver (109); Boy's Senior—Bruce Hegenderfer (82); Girl's Senior—Peggy Fagan (68); Boy's Junior—Dan Jones (81); Girl's Junior—Becky Culver (42).

UMPS NEEDED

Umpires are needed badly for duty in the Eastern Ohio Pony-Grad League. Interested parties should contact George Hardy at BR. 4-7528.

Giants Maintain Lead; Maez, Frost Standouts

The Giants boosted their seasonal record to 11-1 last week, clinging onto the lead in the Major Division of the Lockbourne AFB Little League via 10-2 and 10-5 wins over the last-place Dodgers.

Ray Maez upped his pitching mark to 5-0 by copping the opener with Mike Frost's homer accounting for the Dodgers' lone tallies.

FROST TAGGED his third four-bagger of the season in the second game but still got bested on the mound by Giant hurler Roger Coleman.

The Pirates held onto second place in the Majors with 16-3 and 8-2 decisions over third-place Mets. Biggest blow for the losers was Eric Murphy's double.

The Twins held the lead in the Minor Division with the Red Sox, Orioles and Yankees deadlocked for second and White Sox and Indians tied for last.

STAN MOWERY allowed nine hits as the Orioles clobbered the Indians, 26-6 — the losers bunching their runs with three-run first and fourth frames.

Big frame for the winners was the fifth when the Orioles pushed across ten big markers. Charlies Jones' unassisted double play proved to be the Orioles' fielding gem of the day.

Hitters Set Early Pace In T-V Baseball Loop

The Mets, Dodgers, Cardinals and Redlegs were most successful in recent Teays Valley Little League play.

With Bob Archer (two doubles, single) showing the way, the Mets clobbered the Indians, 17-7. Rick Jones, Dave Archer, Jim Logsdon and Lester Scarberry were other Met hitting standouts with the latter also picking up the mound win.

JAY DERR, Jeff Beatty and Jim Pabst each had two hits for the Indians.

Pitcher Sammy Wilson and hitters Jimmy Wilson (single, double) and Jack Brinker (triple, two singles) set the pace as the Dodgers edged the Giants, 3-2.

Steve Clay had two singles for the losers.

ELSEWHERE, the Cards outslugged the Mets, 10-8, with Dale Partlow (two singles) getting the pitching victory and Joe Lombardo (double, two singles) taking hitting honors.

Bobby Archer's two doubles were best fo rthe losers.

Don Crosby (three singles), Bob Smith (three singles) and Jim Jenkins (two doubles) provided the offense as the Redlegs outlasted the Indians, 16-11.

JAY DERR (single, double, triple), Terry Althouse (three singles), Jeff Beatty, Jim Pabst and Terry Lambert hit best for the Indians.

Randy Nungster was the winning pitcher.

ALL MANAGERS are urged to turn in a resume of their game to Marvin Hicks at the completion of each game.

The girls' softball teams opened their summer season yesterday and will play each Tuesday and Thursday.

The league will sponsor a dance at Ashville Elementary Saturday from 8 till 11 p.m.

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TEEN CLUB TO OPEN

Columbus' newest teen night club opens Friday, June 24, at Bridgeview Country Club, located at 2800 Agler-rd between Sunbury-rd and Cleveland-av.

Bridgeview Teen Club will feature top local and out-of-town bands for dancing in a country club atmosphere complete with candlelight.

After Friday, the new teen club will be open every Saturday from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. throughout the summer.

Depending on the weather, dancing will either take place at poolside or in the lodge.

IN & AROUND TOWN

EDITED BY ROLAND SUNKER

A guide to performers and performances in the Columbus area this week



'Arsenic' In P.O.G. Tent

"Arsenic and Old Lace," Playhouse-on-the-Green's opener for the season, is a hilariously enjoyable evening. The play is delightful, full of surprises, suspense and comedy. Combining a creaking window seat, Teddy Roosevelt, dead bodies, basement burials along with an experienced, talented cast, one is guaranteed a good show.

While there were the normal opening night flaws, the show was fun. "Arsenic and Old Lace" is old show that is well written. Possessing many great lines, including a whole bagful of funny punch lines, it still requires a capable cast. Bob Slatter as Teddy Roosevelt does a good job on a difficult role. Not being constantly on the stage makes it hard to keep up a characterization. Teddy's part is one of running on and off stage constantly. Yet, Slatter has the knack of stage mechanics that permitted him to retain the proper characterization.

Another outstanding performance is that of Edward Wright. Wright portrays three elderly men, all different in personality and character. He does a convincing job in all three parts. Ray Giradin, as Mortimer Brewster, a theatre critic, turns in a memorable acting job. The elderly sisters, played by Philippa Bevans and Agnes Young, gave the audience a solid acting job. However, they seemed to be bothered with opening night flutters.

No matter how many times you have seen "Arsenic and Old Lace," it's a sure bet you will enjoy POG's production. The 'Arsenic' is served every night this week, through Saturday. See it. Who knows, it might prove to be educational. One never can be certain that you won't have a Teddy Roosevelt or two sweet old ladies in your family.

The Russians Are Coming

"The Russians Are Coming! The Russians Are Coming!" With these words, the title of a new comedy, pandemonium breaks loose on the screen of the Cinema East Theater. Considered by Charlie Sugarman, operator of Cinema East, as "the greatest comedy to come down the road in 10 years," "The Russians are Coming. The Russians Are Coming" is a story about a Russian submarine stuck on a sandbar off the U.S. coast.

Fearful of being spotted and destroyed by the American Navy or Air Force, the sub crew decides to go ashore and steal, or rather borrow, a power boat to tow their craft off the bar. Nine members of the crew swim to the shore of a little resort island located in the Massachusetts area of our country.

The Russians, intending no harm to anyone, are serious about their intentions of obtaining a boat. They find they must resort to a little rough play. Being on foreign soil, stealing a boat causes the Russians to be more scared than the islanders.

The "scouting party" lands at a desolate beach home, a few miles from the main village, which is occupied by a playwright and his family. They do not believe the Russions' story. So they are tied up and guarded by one man while the rest head to town. As in old melodrama, the husband, Carl Reiner, attacks the guard, who is as frightened as the captives, and heads for town.

Meanwhile, the Russians are already there trying to get a boat. Word gets around. Rumors begin to fly. Instead of eight, the total is reported in the hundreds. They are supposed to be landing at the airport, parachuting into the village and coming by sea. These rumors cause many wild, funny events to take place on the screen. An old World War I veteran in his American Legion uniform, complete with sabre, forms a "home guard." This adds more chaos than order to the situation.

The movie is full of surprises. You never know what will happen next. Some of the funniest lines ever are in this one. It is witty and clever. This is not a slapstick, Jerry Lewis type movie.

While being a comedy, it vividly points out how people react under various emotional circumstances. These reactions create some very funny situations.

The Community Stage

BY CLAUDIA ELKINS

A special treat was in store for community theatergoers last weekend as Little Theater Off Broadway presented an original comedy "Shirt Off His Back." Too seldom does community theater indulge in original scripts. The author, Dick Grace of WTVN-TV, had the lead role of Edison Fimore.

Edison Filmore, a kind-hearted soul, gets into a peck of trouble when his wishes start coming true; his wife becomes the sexy chick next door; his money problems cease when borrowers turn up with payments in full.

Grace turned in a delightful performance. He captured the humbleness of Edson Filmore, yet gave the audience something to laugh at. Grace's scene with the ironing board was simply delightful.

Others cast in the play gave good supporting performances, with special talents coming from Ginny Lee, Jim Hodges and Jim Dippel.

Ginny Lee, as the next door neighbor, had a poodle dog that kept the audience in real suspense. The remaining cast gave passable performances.

The director, Jean Meier, welded together a fine script, good talent and excellent staging, into an almost solid production. Having an original play with the author under foot and being the lead surely could have presented some problems.



OSU'S STADIUM Theatre will open its 17th annual season Wednesday, June 22, with the teenaged musical comedy "Bye Bye Birdie." The run will continue nightly at 8:30 p.m. through Saturday, July 2. Featured in the production are Sandy Ellenwood (left) and Joy Bond as two of the teenagers. Miss Ellenwood plays Kim who is selected to receive the last kiss from the Army-bound rock-and-roll singer Conrad Birdie. Tickets for "Bye Bye Birdie" and all summer productions are now on sale at the Gate 10 Drive-In Box Office. Phone reservations may be made at any time of the day or night by calling CY. 3-2295.

'Birdie' Sings At Stadium

Burlesquing the rock and roll mania that swept the country's juveniles, the musical comedy "Bye Bye Birdie" is now playing nightly at 8:30 p.m. at OSU's Stadium Theatre through Saturday, July 2.

This is a light - hearted musical comedy that delighted New York theatre - goers for 18 months in 1960-61 and toured the globe with enormous success.

The rollicking story of the show centers on the tribulations of a man who is about to lose a gold mine. The gold mine is a guitar-strumming singer whose sideburns, horse warbling and hip-swivelling have made him a teenage idol.

This rock and roll king is about to be drafted into the army and a publicity stunt is dreamed up to make his departure so memorable that he can return to popularity after military service.

The musical is decorated with an abundant set of lilting songs, most of which are well-known all over the country.

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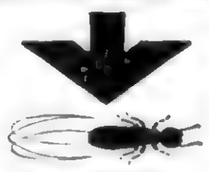
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CEDAR POINT
SANDUSKY, OHIO

JUN 1966

Striped and spotted cucumber beetles carry harmful bacteria to cucumbers and muskmelons. So, if you control the insects, you control the bacteria which cause plants to suddenly wilt and die. Spray or dust plants with an insecticide such as methoxyclor, Sevin, Rotenone, or purified DDT. If you use DDT, be sure it is purified. Technical grades of DDT can injure these plants.



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RETURNS

Daniel Firestone, president of Firestone Photographs, Inc., recently returned from a quality control and automatic printer maintenance seminar held by Eastman Kodak in Rochester, New York. The seminar was held to acquaint photo processors with the latest developments in the field of automatic color printing.

Realized net farm income in the U.S. is expected to be near $15 billion for 1966, or $1 billion above 1965, according to Ohio State University Extension economists.

On The Lawn

By LARRY LAWRENCE

I know a man who got so fed up with the mole runs in his lawn that he finally backed his car up onto the grass, ran a piece of tubing from the exhaust pipe and started the motor. An ingenious and dangerous idea but it didn't work. Either the carbon monoxide escaped or the moles enjoyed it.

A mole is a very persistent animal and if you want to get rid of him you have to understand him. He doesn't dig tunnels for the fun of it or just to get from one place to another. He does it in search of food, particularly grubs. Where there are no grubs to be had there are rarely any moles. So instead of waging war on moles you elimnate their favorite food. It's as simple as that.

Grubs are mostly the larvae of various beetles, including the Japanese variety. They live in the soil and by getting rid of them you not only avoid grub damage but send moles, skunks and raccoons on their way to dig elsewhere.

Garden Group Schedules Show

Members of the Prairie Gardeners are awaiting the completion of the printing of their annual flower show schedules.

Chairman of the show is Mrs. Robert E. Lohr, 138 Fernhill-rd, who is also club vice-president. The show has been scheduled for Saturday, July 23.

Medicare—

(Continued from Page 1)

bus health commissioner, has already anticipated the impact on public health services that Medicare will trigger.

Under the clauses governing out-patient care, all persons over 65 are entitled to 100 home nursing visits a year. Those signing up for the voluntary part of the program are allowed an additional 100.

He recently received an okay from City Council to raise his table of organization by 30 staff members with Federal funds to begin training "Home Health Aides."

A random survey of two percent of local home made three years ago showed that there are 30,000 chronically ill in the community.

"If these persons avail themselves of only one-half the care to which they are entitled, it will mean 150,000 visits a year," he mused.

Currently public health nurses are making 90,000 visits annually, of which one-sixth are to the elderly.

Goodloe sees meeting the coming avalanche of demands on his staff as possible only through use of non-professional aides.

"Many people will need only a bath, a hot meal, or even dishes washed." Goodloe added, explaining that the skills of the aide will be matched to the needs of the patient.

A representative of Blue Cross which will act as fiscal intermediate between the government and the doctor or patient believes some of the elderly are currenty putting off elective surgery until July 1.

If this is true, it will further aggravate the impact of Medicare as it attemps to get rolling.

Although most are alarmed by the protest of a veritable army of Golden Agers demanding immediate and even "Cadillac" care for a lifetime of accumulated ills, many believe the wrinkles can be ironed out as the program gains momentum.

But one one is denying it will be a long, hot summer.

Chaotic, hectic and overwhelming are a few of the words being used to describe the greatest challenge the medical services of the Central Ohio area have ever faced.

Next week in the final part of this series, the functions of the relatively new "utilization committees" which insure that hospital beds are occupied only by those who need hospital care will be reviewed.

Project—

(Continued from Page 1)

dispute. It's a matter of principle."

The state's role in the squabble is cloudy. Cremean feels legislative action is needed to allow the Ohio Water Commission to move in and that it would take at least a year before the legislature would act — thus jeopardizing the project. Bay, on the other hand, says he has been assured the state has already exercised such power without legislative action in other cases and could do so again if it wanted to.

Each city feels the other is holding fast to a one-sided position. Bay says Westerville council "might change its mind if Columbus comes up with some reasonable proposals for getting us our water." Cremean claims Westerville's attitude is that Columbus should give the suburb "everything it wants."

Bay also feels his city's case has been badly misrepresented in newspaper stories which implied Westerville's proposed plant would pollute Alum Creek above a point where Columbus would want to get its water.

"That's just not true," he said. "Columbus would get its water between the dam and our plant. Our plant would not cause any pollution of anyone's water supply."

The biggest fear is delay. The Huntington district of the Corps is also responsible for the huge Lake Erie-Ohio River Canal project. That project is a pet of U.S. Rep. Michael Kirwan of Youngstown, powerful member of the House Appropriations Subcommittee.

"If a project favored by a powerful congressman gets in ahead of our project in this district," Cremean said, "it may be a long time before the Alum Creek Dam is built."

It doesn't pay to take chances with your lawnmower. Pick up all stones, sticks, children's toys, and any debris before you start the motor. Then make sure the children and pets are clear of mower range. Lawn mowing isn't a family affair.

And So It Grows . . .

When cutting roses, be sure to use sharp tools. Breaking or twisting off flowers injures the remaining wood. If you'd like your bushes to develop large bushes, it's a good idea not to cut any flowers during the first season after they're planted. If you do cut them during the first season, cut them with very short stems. Removal of foliage with long-stemmed flowers robs the plant of its food-manufacturing capacity and cuts down on growth and flower yield.

Blossom drop on tomato plants can have several causes. One may be variety. Some varieties, such as the "non-acid" types, naturally drop more blossoms than others. Cool nights also can cause some drop. Temperatures below 60 degrees for several nights in a row usually will do it, too.

Too much nitrogen in the fertilizer also might cause blossoms to fall. Thus, fertilizer such as 4-12-8 is preferred. Other causes might be overwatering or hot, drying winds when temperatures stand around 90 degrees.

An inch of water a week and more during hot, windy periods is the amount of moisture needed by your vegetable garden for good plant growth. Horticulturists at Ohio State say this is equivalent to about 560 gallons on a garden measuring 30 square feet, or about 27,000 gallons an acre.

You can water your garden when the rains don't fall, but the specialists advise that when you water — soak the soil thoroughly to a depth of at least six inches. And water it only once in a week, rather than merely sprinkling at frequent intervals.

You can measure the amount of moisture you apply by setting three or four tin cans in the garden. They will collect about the same amount of water as applied to the soil.

Stop harvesting rhubarb when the stalks become thin. Cut off seed stalks as they appear.

You can keep most insects and diseases that attack garden plants under control by periodic applications of an all-purpose insecticide-fungicide dust or spray. But be sure to use the amount specified by the manufacturer. Using more than the amount recommended won't do the job any better.

Be on the lookout for bacterial wilt on your sweet corn plants. Early symptoms are yellow streaks in the leaves that gradually turn brown. In some cases the entire plant dies before it produces. Most corn varieties are tolerant to the disease after the corn has developed four to six leaves, but all varieties are suspectible in the first leaf stage.

The bacteria that causes the disease are carried by the corn flea beetle. So, to control the bacteria, aim your control toward the insect. Spray plants with DDT or Sevin.

Don't mix different pesticides together unless the label recommends it.

Need An Answer?

A neighborhood group would like to take the children on a tour of gardens. Can you suggest some place where youngsters would be welcome?

Yes, a place that children will enjoy and adults will not be on edge because of to little space in Kingswood Gardens in Mansfield. Wide paths, lawns to walk upon, there is lots to see including a mansion that will thrill the whole group. They do not have picnic facilities but there are an abundance of roadside parks and tables between Columbus and Mansfield. Have fun.

Is it true that nasturtiums are sometimes used as a garnish for salads?

Yes, this is true. The leaves are tender and peppery and make a good addition to a tossed salad, but be certain that you do not get any of the garden sprays on your plants if you intend to use it as a food.

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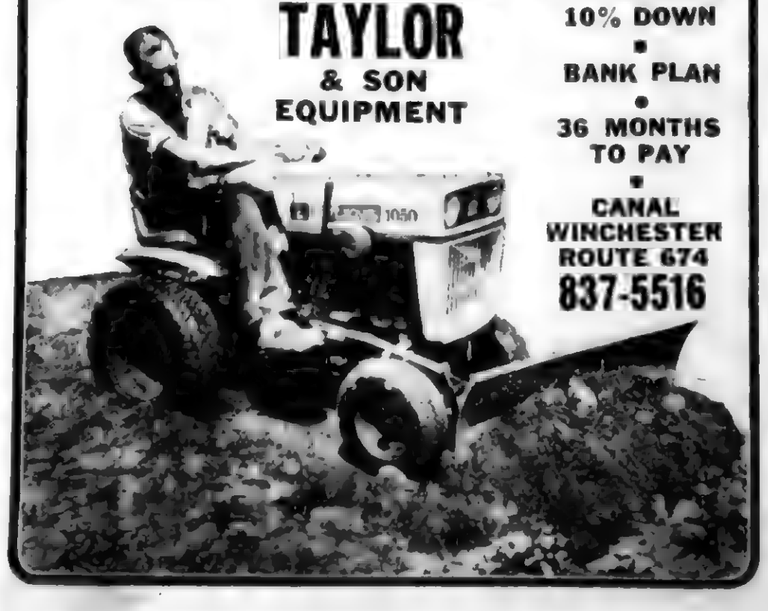
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ANOTHER WEEK, ANOTHER BIKE

Jack (left), son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Babbert, 5736 Bromley-av, became the proud owner of a Firestone 500 last week. It wasn't a gift. Jack and his brother, Steve, both Spectator newsboys in Worthington, earned their bike and radio with their respective sales of 20 and five pre-paid subscriptions to The Spectator. This week, Joe Achtner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Achtner, 6345 Wilcox-rd, Dublin, entered the winner's circle, and he, too, now boasts two-wheel transportation. With the contest open to one and all, Joe isn't even a carrier, just a first-rate salesman. Circulation Manager Jack Schleup is stealing someone's slogan. Schleup doesn't care how many times a lad comes collecting a radio or bike. "Just bring those subscriptions in, boys," he said. "I've got a whole Firestone production line to draw from." If you want to be a winner, call him at BR. 4-1155 and he'll put you in the running.

Eastland—

(Continued from Page 1)

they were interested in college preparation only, in a combination of college and vocational courses, in vocational classes only, whether they were undecided but liked the idea of vocational courses, or whether no decision at all had been made.

A total of 53 percent stated they needed vocational education.

The breakdown, by school districts, follows.

Canal Winchester — 268 students responded; 30.8 percent are interested only in college, 18 in vocational school only; 23.7 in both; 13.2 undecided, with favorable leanings toward vocational education, and no decision, 4.3.

Madison — 635 students responded; 19.5 percent, college only; 33.5 vocational only; 27.9, both; no answer on the fourth, and 19.1 undecided.

Whitehall — 120 students responded; 25.8, college only; 25.7, vocational only; 22.2, both; no response on fourth, and 26.3 undecided.

Jefferson — 965 students responded; 30.9 percent, college only; 17.6, vocational only; 27.3, both; no response on fourth and 24.2 undecided.

Reynoldsburg — 822 students responded; 19.8 percent, college only; 20.3, vocational only; 38.8, both; undecided but favorable to vocational, 4.5, and no decision, 16.6.

Fever—

(Continued from Page 1)

precaution can greatly reduce the possibility of infection.

Goodloe warned that if a tick is found imbedded, care should be taken to remove it without mashing it, or leaving the head at the site of the bite.

This can easily be done by applying heat from a lighted cigarette or a heated nail or a drop of turpentine which will cause it to withdraw.

Although the health commissioner reported the mortality rate of Rocky Mountain Fever is relatively high with the aged, he stressed it is not nearly as dangerous a disease as "for example, measles or TB."

And, very significantly, it is not a contagious disease.

The only way man can contract the fever is transmission by the tick.

Officers Installed

Installation of officers in the Rainbow Drill Team of Pallas Court 13 was held June 6 at Miller's in Gahanna.

The officers installed were president, Evelyn Poorman; vice-president, Virginia Friend; secretary, Wilma Crawford; treasurer, Betty Beavers; captain, Lucille Shonting; co-captain, Geneva Crawford; prelate, May Authous; musician, Dorthea Pierce.

Ashville—

(Continued from Page 1)

testants are invited from far and near.

Only on Sunday afternoon at the 2 p.m. Vesper Services with Rev. John Morgan in charge will the carnival atmosphere be quieted.

The other hours, in between special events highlighted by a gigantic fireworks display ending about 11 p.m. Monday, will offer a continuous fish fry, the hurdy-gurdy of a carnival, dancing and games for everyone.

Committees announced by publicity chairman Warren Bastian are as follows: lunch stand, chairman Wade Canter and Bus Hedges, Charles Messick, and Harold Bumgardner; pop concession, Bill Fortner and Charles Cordle; bands Dave Kraft; carnival and fireworks, Orland Hines.

Prizes, Jim Hickman, Clarence Rush, and Rollie Featheringham; dance, Harold Hartley and Kenny Foreman; games, Bob Knode, Don Thompson, Bob Featheringham, Don Rathburn, and Paul Welsh; judges, Charles Morrison and Steve Cook.

Coffee, Boyd Kuhlwein; July 2 beauty parade, Bob Bausum, Art Deal and Roger Sapp; Vesper Service Rev. John Morgan; big parade, Richard Cook, George Meyers and Jack Lemon; help notification, Ray Lindsey.

Night watch, Dick Conway, Curt Williamson; float construction, Bill Essick; special entertainment, Rollie Featheringham; pony pull, Emerson Brown and citizens award committee, Rollie Featheringham, Orlan Hines and Wade Cantner.

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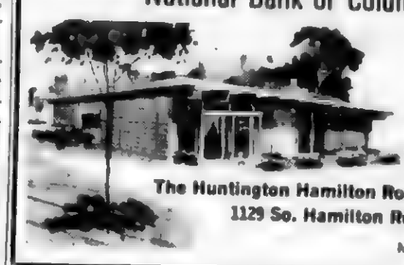
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- Full-support edges to keep your mattress new-looking year after year.
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CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP No. 1 Can **10c**

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Van Camp **POTTED MEAT** 3-oz. Can
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Sunshine **RINSO** Giant Size **49c**

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IGA **STRAWBERRIES** FROZEN 10-oz. Pkg. **4 for 1**

NU-MAID MARGARINE Lb. Carton **4 for 1**

Del Monte **DRINKS**
- Cherry
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46-Oz. CAN **3 for 1**

Table-Rite **Chicken BREASTS** LB. **59c**

LEGS And THIGHS **49c** Lb.

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Bazaar A Vote Of Confidence In German Village

German Village has not arisen from an area slated for slum clearance by the effort of one man, or even one Society, with one governmental agency behind it.

It has been the awakening of the spirit of history, and the sustained efforts of many that have made German Village not only what it is today, but takes the hopes for its future out of the realm of pipe-dreams.



THE CONVERSATION piece in the Bazaar is undoubtedly the massive chandelier domineering The Eagle's Nest, the site of Jay Suiter's shop of imported antiques. The city building inspectors took one look at the 400 pounds of crystal and demanded the ceiling be reinforced before it was hung.

The original dreamers have fought everything from squalor to bankers' skepticism and are at last waging what seems to be a winning battle.

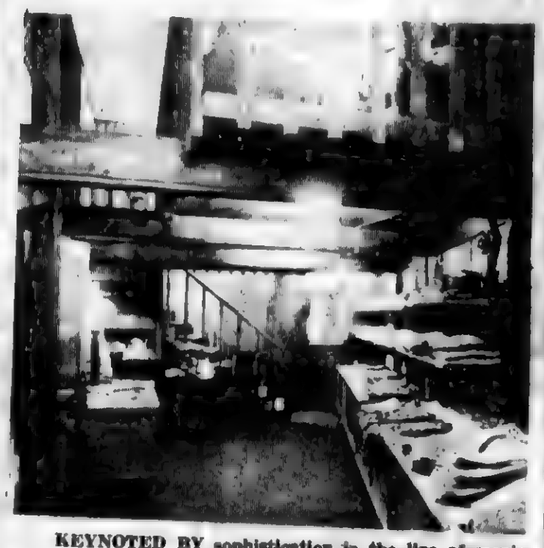
One of the latest votes of confidence in the historical restoration came when several business men with a faith in German Village conceived the idea of an "Old War Bazaar."

Not only did they have faith, they had the vision to see the possibilities of converting an old car barn at 555 City Park-av (more recently a car wash) into one of the show places of German Village.

In the long and narrow structure which wanders a full village block from City Park west to Pearl-at, they created an arcade of shops on three levels which currently is the "talk of the town."

With leases available only to those who too share the Village concept of combining the best of the 20th century with the charm of a world passed by, a unique gem has been added to German Village.

Pictured on this page are views of the "Bazaar" which will be on display during the annual Haus Und Garten tour Sunday.



KEYNOTED BY sophistication is the line of men's clothing carried in the Squire, LTD. It is a shop where even a bride cannot go wrong in selection of a gift for her favorite male. B. J. Meeks, owner, also stocks an exclusive line of toiletries and unusual items such as a stapler fit for a monarch's desk.



OFF THE COURTYARD of the Bazaar is the balcony leading to the gift shop owned by J. Dwight Rogers, Jr., where metal work, china, glass, woodenware and ivory have been brought from all over the world. Primitive ebony figures from Africa, Sheffield steel, Earl of Butte martini pitchers and glasses and Spanish sailing ships are among the many items of special appeal to the masculine whim, and decorator items that "send" the fairer sex.



FEW ARE BETTER able to portray the mood of "The Prisoner" than Martin Tischler, who as a Rumanian refugee during and after World War II, knew of thousands imprisoned by their political enemies. The walnut sculpture is the eye-catcher of the balcony above the "Wood Carver's Shop."

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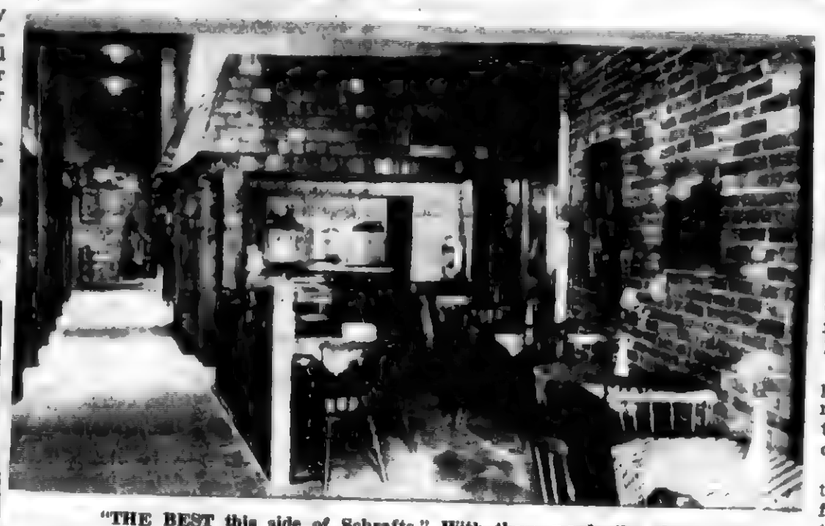
OLD WORLD BAZAAR
[illegible] City Park 221-[illegible]

Ein Haus Frau Reported Lost But Unlamented

Many of the frontiersmen in the backlands of Ohio had never seen a printed page when the first German newspapers rolled from Columbus presses.

Now, almost a century and a half later, people (regardless of stock) are still chuckling at the sly humor of the ad appearing in "Der Westbote."

"(1) My wife has left me.
"(2) I will not be responsible for her debts.
"(3) I do not know where she has gone.
"(4) I will prosecute anyone who tells me where she is."



"THE BEST this side of Schrafts." With these words the cheese cake offered at Jergens Konditorei has been described by its patrons. As in the old country where Jergen Klimke and Lothar Sudse learned their trade, in the quaint coffee shop full-meal preparation is left to others and the owners concentrate on what they know so well — the preparation of mouth-watering cakes, rolls and pastry.





THE MAGNIFICENT mirror makes a perfect background for the elegant women's apparel, ranging from sports wear to hostess gowns, offered by Lynne Michele. Couturiere Lynne Jacoby has designed many of the fashions that are characterized by imaginative use of color. The Italian imported bag and hat shown at the right are typical of the "something different" accessories shown.

Chimneys Askew Common Sight

"Those old slates remind me of miniature sleds poised on runs high above the heads of your villagers."

The comment was made when a young woman looked at the vista afforded by the haphazard and unexpected tumbling of the gleaming blue-black slate roofs of German Village as viewed from a high window in its heart.

And then the chimneys, projecting from odd-angled roofs with peculiar angles of their own, caught her charmed eye.

The drunken staggering of the brick smoke stacks was further accentuated by the terra cotta chimney pots, worn with the flourish of a plume in a Gay Nineties bonnet.



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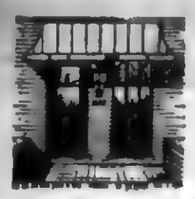


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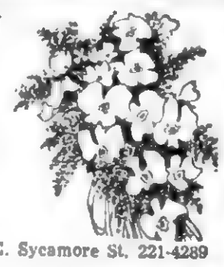
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Bob Schmitz Shares A Morning's Stroll Through Village

By ROBERT SCHMITZ

Yes I, too, proudly call German Village home.

By now I know its every street and alley, for I explore them so regularly that I have been named "Der Willage Vanderer." On each jaunt I note favorite architectural jewels anew and usually discover more curiosities and delights. Typical of my jaunts was one I took recently.

Out my front door and onto the corner of Beck and Lazelle-sts I strode. This odd-angle intersection is more European than American and has been called "the most picturesque corner in Columbus."

First a car, then a truck slowed down and their drivers honked at me. In the lead was George Hammond, executive director of the Ohio Council of Retail Merchants. George and his wife, Marian, not only live in a beautiful restoration but they have restored property next door and across the street.

Now the truck pulled up to my corner and hesitated.

"Wass ist los, Vanderer?" the driver called out.

This was ebullient, mirthful Phil Kientz, son of a German stone mason and, in his own right, mason, sculptor and painter. Because of his unlimited fund of tall stories and high spirits, Phil has become the Baron Munchausen of German Village.

I waved fondly at Phil before he drove from my corner. Truly, small town camaraderie exists here in German Village next to the heart of a city of 500,000 population.

After all, those who have improved German Village properties have combatted the same problems — local squalor, torpor on the part of city officials, and the incredulity of bank officials. Now we are blood brothers all.

Having walked several blocks, I paused in front of a cheese store and chatted with the owner — young, personable Bob Isaly. A member of a family whose name since 1833 has been synonymous in Ohio with delicious cheese, Bob was one of the far-sighted. He opened his shop in German Village when few Columbus businessmen appreciated the cachet that the solid, on-the-upswing German Village neighborhood could give to its businesses.

Bob and I walked across the street from his old brick building, which he has sandblasted and prettied up with flower boxes. From there we admired Ivan Pusecker's mouth-watering paintings of the Bob Isaly specialty — cheeses of all sizes, shapes and national origins.

Bob surveyed the changing face of S. Third-st. "Imagine what the thrifty old Germans would say if they could see how posh this neighborhood is becoming," he remarked.

We both laughed.

Having fled the uniformity of suburbs, many have chosen character-laden old Deutsch houses to frame their antiques and art collections with values that would cause many an old German to exclaim "Gott in Himmel."

Although many German homes look small on the outside, with their high ceilings and unexpected angles, they give a paradoxical illusion of spaciousness. In our servantless age, this compact spaciousness is appreciated by my new neighbors.

A sleek Merceder-Benz 190SL stopped at the traffic light on Bob Isaly's corner and the driver waved in our direction. As it pulled away, a Mercedes-Benz 220S Grand Touring Car approached from the opposite direction and its driver also waved.

"Both Villagers," I explained to Bob while waving a greeting.



GERMAN VILLAGE has no more enthusiastic supporter than Bob Schmitz (The Willage Vanderer) who, with his wife stopped at a Hans Und Garten tour three years ago and stayed. The restoration of his home at 129 E. Beck-st and its wedge-shaped, PLAN award garden have brought him national acclaim. Schmitz is responsible for much of the materal presented in this section. He orginally prepared it in magazine form, but allowed The Spectator to rearrange its contents for this section.

He shook his head in astonishment. "From jallopies to Mercedes-Benzes in only two years," he exclaimed.

After conversing leisurely with Bob, I waved goodbye and started walking again. Across from Beck Square I came to the imposing home of Alice and Marion Boyer.

The Boyers, who deserted a large country home and acreage for the amenities of German Village living, greeted me at their much-photographed front door.

"Listen," Alice advised.

We cocked our heads, then smiled understandingly as the sound of nearby sand-blasting greeted our ears.

"It began this morning," Marion explained.

"The music of German Village," I announced proudly.

As though in answer to my remark, carpenters' hammers rat-a-tat-tatted from a side street. Now Marion decided to join me on my jaunt. In almost every block we paused before an old home, discussed its recent sale, and speculated upon the outcome of its restoration.

Soon we reached the German Village Society headquarters.

Once a ruin, this charming story-and-a-half brick cottage typified many in the area. Built longways upon a narrow lot, its front windows are flush to the sidewalk. A garden along the side entrance to the rear calls out "Velkommen."

The colorful, folksy German Village office was presided over by handsome, graying Frank Fetch. Frank was one of the leading visionaries of the German Village movement and since the inception of the Society seven years ago has been its president.

Frank was shaking hands with a visitor, a journalist with a national wire service. Soon the visitor was writing down Frank's words.

"We are a cooperative, non-profit organization of 300 members, mostly present or former Columbus residents. We offer advice and counsel to those starting out to restore local property."

Usually in the office with Frank Fetch is another city employe, friendly, efficient Mrs. Helen Bell. Various German Village residents also drop by and answer telephones and help with the many guided tours of the area.

Typical of these selfless beavers is Mrs. Ralph Fischer. Dorothy's duties as treasurer of the Society, and the nearness of the Fischers' story-book Deutsch cottage bring Dorothy to the office frequently.

Now the petite, enthusiastic volunteer accepted a telephone from Mrs. Bell, while Frank Fetch and the wire service man moved to one side and Marion and I stood just inside the door, bemused at bustle where, only a couple of years ago, quiet had ruled.

"Members of the German Village Society give their own time, effort and money to rehabilitate an area of Columbus that contains 1700 homes," Dorothy Fischer told the inquirer at the other end of the telephone. "Most of the society funds come from the sale of tickets for the annual Haus und Garten tour.

Marion Boyer gave me a knowing wink, for it was during the 1964 tour that 4600 tour-takers visited my home.

We found William Scheurer, a local businessman who lives and breathes German Village affairs, in the Commission room.

There an attractive blonde, Miss Helen Wagner, vice-president of August Wagner Breweries, laid down a set of before-and-after photographs of a German Village restoration and greeted the journalist and me.

Commissioner Wagner moved to a front window and nodded across the street at well-maintained shops and newly sandblasted homes.

Now a long file of men and women proceeded past the side windows of the chamber and overflowed the front sidewalk. One of the many tours that inspect the area was about to leave from the back garden.

It makes the days of hard work, the nights of planning and the frustrations that are synonymous with restoration worthwhile.

The sun was now on high and at my doorstep I bid my new-found friends auf Wiedersehen.

As they walked down Beck, several looked back at me and my old house.

Who knows—perhaps soon someone from the group will become my neighbor.

The genial conviviality that is a way of life in German Village is contagious and many who come as sightseers return with architect, contractor and dreams in tow.

Architect Explains Commission Functions

Exactly what is the German Village Commission?

This question is asked again and again. Many have the governmental agency confused with The German Village Society, a private, non-profit organization dedicated only to the historical restoration of the area.

The German Village Commission consists of five members, appointed by Columbus' mayor.

It was formed by city ordinance after the area was declared a historical one, its boundaries defined by statute, rigid zoning enacted and guidelines set that govern new buildings and the exterior changes of existing structures.

Designed to insure that development of the village will conform with the concept of restoration of the area to its original style (brick construction, shuttered windows, tidy courtyards, brick or iron fences, etc.) the ordinance makes application for a "certificate of appropriateness" mandatory prior to the issuance of a building permit.

Approval or disapproval of such applications is the responsibility of the commission.

George Tilley, professor of architecture at Ohio State University who serves on this board, explains, "The area of controls is a sticky one. We are governed by the German Village Code of the City of Columbus, which sets up the ideal of preserving and restoring German Village property and to retain its charm and Old World atmosphere. For that reason, we frown upon such obvious anachronisms—such as fiberglas awnings on an old house. Most of . . ."

He paused, exchanging glances with a local resident who was well aware of the bitterness that has arisen when a property owner with the idea it was strictly his business what color he painted his house or what kind of a fence he built, rebelled at the unsolicited advice.

Tilley continued "MOST of the people who remodel or restore here do so because of a feeling for this area. They are therefore open to the suggestions of the commission."

The commission was first appointed three years ago by former Mayor Westlake. Fred Kaiser and Miss Helen Wagner were chosen from a list of four submitted by the German Village Society, as the ordinance requires. The choice of the other three members (one of whom must be an architect) is the responsibility of the mayor. The terms of Kaiser, Tilley, Miss Wagner, Fred Gockenbach and Bill Scheurer all expire in August. Whether any of these will be reappointed is not known.

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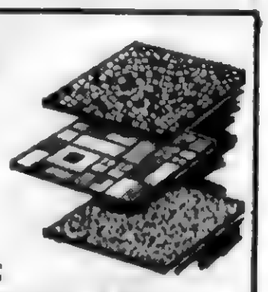
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OLD WORLD atmosphere has long been a by-word at Deibel's Grille, on Whittier-st, but it rang out like the Stein Song since the oil depicting the festivities at eventide customary in a German household went up to face the massive bar. It was painted by German Village artist, Ivan Pusecker, better known as "Lefty" who also serves as a trustee of German Village Society.

History Of German Village

Louis, Sofia, Karl, Emil.

Those were the good Deutsch names Luisa Scharfenberg and Louis Schmitz (grandparents of Bob Schmitz of German Village) gave their children.

They often spoke of the names proudly, given they claimed, "To remind dem of der Vaterland und make dem goot American citizens. After all, what vould Columbus be mit out its Germans?"

Who knows?

But it certainly wouldn't be the Columbus we know today.

By 1821, five years after Columbus became the state capital, enough Germans had settled here to form a German Church.

The first German band um-pah-pahed its way down the Columbus streets in 1832, the same streets that today bear the names of the first families—Jaeger, Berger, Rinehard, Beck, Stimmel, Blenkner, Hoster and Brust.

The first German language newspaper appeared a year later and by 1848 the German colony on the South-side of Columbus was a closely-knit one of churches, schools, social organizations and business activities.

Bob Schmitz recalls his grandfather, pulling upon his medrschaum, describing the great breweries which were manned by hundreds of German immigrants.

Before the turn of the century, job applicants along the main thoroughfare of Columbus were asked two questions:

"Do you speak German?"

"Do you smoke?"

A "yah" to the first and a "nein" to the second, and you were on the payroll.

The great steeple of St. Mary Church rose 100 years ago and the bells of Sancte Maria Kirche became as familiar as the voices of Maennerchor, Germania and other singing societies.

Schmitz' Gros Mutter once explained why Germans "vere velcome in Columbus with their gemutlich (cozy) were too often untutored in thrift, order and immaculate ways."

Bending forward a finger at a time on her right hand she clicked off the reasons:

"Ein—German vork hard.

"Zwei—Germans save deir money.

"Drei—Germans believe in education.

"Vier—Germans are social people.

"Funf—Germans vorship culture. Ven O Pa comes get him to sing Schumann's 'Die Bieden Grenadier' for you."

The Volstead act dried up both the German beer and high spirits and the exodus from what is now German Village began.

It was saved by those supporting the German Village concept—and with it, the German music, German poetry, German churches, German architecture that form the local atmosphere — and that have helped shape the City of Columbus.

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Artists Add Talent To Tour

The German Village Haus und Garten Tour presents a unique opportunity for the artists of Columbus.

Take for example the case of Michael McFarland, 772 Demorest.

Near each home and garden on tour, an artist will set up his work. McFarland has been invited to work in front of the Robert Schmitz home, 129 E. Beck. Eleven of his pieces will be exhibited.

Schmitz became interested in McFarland when he saw two of his paintings at the home of a mutual friend in the West End. Schmitz purchased one of the works and says he is very proud of it.

"The boy has a great deal of talent," Schmitz said. "This will be my way of fostering such talent."

McFarland, 18, will be the youngest of the 15 exhibitors stationed in front of homes and gardens on the tour.

The recipient of a scholarship from the Columbus College of Art and Design, McFarland hopes some day to do free lance work.

He knows this is a difficult field in which to succeed but he plans to work out of a studio and make his living by holding exhibits. Many times unknowns find this road an unprofitable one to follow.

McFarland is looking forward to this chance to let the public see his work.

The blond and slightly built youth became interested in art when he was very young. "I found painting a way to get compliments," he said. "I'd draw something and someone would say he liked it — so I'd repeat it."

McFarland had been working under his instructor at West High School, Robert McLinn, until he graduated this month.

The works to be exhibited include some he did for his class at West. They are basically two types: Tempera —opaque water color, and crystal kraft — pieces of thin, bright paper fitted together and then shellacked.

McFarland has three sisters. Pat and Carol are students at West, Peg is at Wedgewood Junior High. Pat seems to be following in her brother's footsteps toward a career in fine arts. He has an older brother, Phil, who lives in Chicago.

Exhibits such as McFarland's will not be the only attractions for art lovers.

Ivan E. Pusecker, chairman of the art displays for the tour, said that an exhibit exclusively for artists living in German Village will be in Daeumler's storeroom, 177 E. Beck.

"From 30 to 40 persons will probably bring items for this exhibit," Pusecker said. "Each artist is bringing only one work."

"In addition, artists from throughout the city have been invited to come and paint an interpretation of German Village Day," he said. "They are to capture the mood and feeling of the tour."

During the tour, these artists will set up their easels throughout the area. At 6 p.m. they will meet at Beck Square where the artist with the best work will be awarded a $50 prize.

There is no restriction on the technique to be used — realistic or abstract in pastels, oils or water colors are all eligible.

Most of the works to be seen Sunday will be for sale.

Sunday's bill of fare will indeed be an opportunity for the artist and the art connoisseur.



SITTING on the floor of his home, Michael McFarland looks over examples of his work to be displayed at the Schmitz home, 129 E. Beck-st. Fourteen other artists will set up exhibits at homes and gardens on the German Village tour.



SAUERBRATEN?

ALTHOUGH Frank Fetch is one of the busiest men in the village as a city employe assigned to the area, the president of German Village Society and one usually knee-deep in a restoration project, he does take time to eat. Recently he was discovered at Plank's, the site of one of the oldest beer gardens in Central Ohio.

Cottage Industry Way Of Life To 19th Century Artisans

The German immigrants who settled German Village during the 19th century brought with them from thir homeland their craftsmanship which allowed them to establish a flourishing "cottage industry."

Along the streets which are now largely residential, the dwellings once housed the family business.

In the front room of one shop-home, a cobbler hunched industriously over the last for a custom-made boot.

Across the street from him a harness-maker sorted through piles of leather while his frau stirred a savory kettle of Hasenpfeffer (spicy rabbit) over the kitchen fireplace.

Nearby, a sedate two-story brick haus sported a gay barber pole.

Bakers, weavers, providers of feathers for pillow makers, seamstresses, upholsterers, candlestick makers, butchers, cabinet makers — all followed the old-world pattern of cottage industry.

The familiar sight of the carpenter at his bench in the shuttered window of his home gave rise to the famous "Schnitzelbank Song."

In the teeming bierstubes coached by a "professor" the noisy high-spirited routine went thus:

The professor pointing to a picture of a carpenter's bench, would (between quaffs) roar, "Ist das nicht ein Schnitzelbank?"

The chorus, with steins held high in the smoky air responded, "Yah, das ist ein Schnitzelbank."

Latchstring Out In G-V

Although German Village as a whole is up to its eaves in good grooming as tour day approaches, 10 households are making an all-out effort to look their best.

Those are where the latchstring will be out as thousands eager to see the homes — some quaint, some stately — that stud the area like candles on a cake in an area once distinguished only by its squalor.

The $2 tickets allow admittance to any or all of the following residences (unless otherwise noted, the house is owner-occupied):

554 S. Grant-av, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis P. Hall; 708 City Park-av, Robert Spangler, occupant, and Ralph Longer, owner; 115 E. Willow-st, Miss Dorothy Hildreth.

Kaiser Platz, at 614 Rader-al, James Callahan, occupant and Ohio Home Builders, owner; Robert Gease, 831 S. Fifth-st; 157 Berger-al, James Berutti and Todd Barnum, occupants, and Barry Zacks, owner; 574 City Park-av, Burt Gordon; 870 S. Fifth-st, Vincent J. Baker and William E. Hoffman; 192 E. Beck-st, Mrs. Natalie Harper, occupant, and Wilburn Kerr, owner, and 114 E. Beck-st, Mr. and Mrs. Robin Fosnaugh.

Each of the houses "on tour" will be marked by an American flag and the red and black banner of the German Village Society. A historical vehicle will also be parked in front of each.

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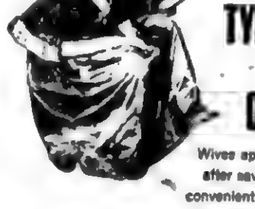
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IN the Green-Roofed White Shed on the PARKING LOT OF ANY BOWLING LANES
Bag or Sack them with YOUR name and address at the top, & RECEIVE TOP VALUE STAMPS

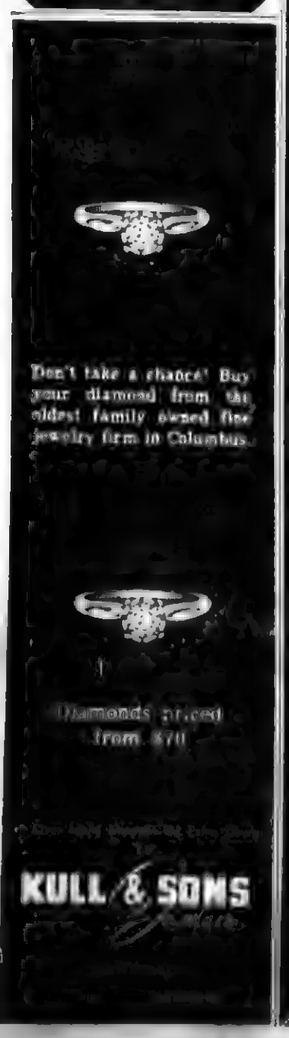

ALL TYPES OF PEOPLE SAVE AT OHIO FEDERAL
Wives appreciate the free time they have after saving at any of Ohio Federal's six convenient locations. Their savings accounts receive a high-earning dividend that allows them to buy extras, like a lute. They also like the Kind of Service YOU Like.
OHIO FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
ARLINGTON, 1748 West Lane Avenue / MAIN OFFICE, 95 North High Street / LINDEN, 2346 Cleveland Avenue / REYNOLDSBURG, 7190 East Main Street / SOUTHERN, 3466 South High Street / and WHITEHALL, 4140 East Broad Street.


We're Proud of Our Work in German Village
BUDDY McCOY
Painting Contractor
239 E. Blenker St.
221-3465

GOODSELL
HOME RECONDITIONING, INC.
578 Cedar Alley 221-1992
Homes and Apartments of Distinction in Beautiful German Village
CHAS. A. PATRICK, BUILDER

Congratulations...
GERMAN VILLAGE
B. T. Littleton Sign Co.
SINCE 1908
588 S. Third St. CA. 1-1621

Look Forward . . . Look Spectator



PLAN NOW for a grand time for all the family
at ASHVILLE'S
TRADITIONAL ANNUAL Community Club Sponsored
ZOOMING
July 1st-2nd-3rd and 4th
CELEBRATION
In The Large SHADY COMMUNITY PARK
It Will Be Starting With
5 Miles South Of Lockbourne Air Base
One Mile East Of Rt. 23 – On Rts. 315 & 752
EVERYTHING IN FULL SWING! FRIDAY NIGHT 1st
Nolan Rides, Shows, Games, Dancing, Round and Square, in the Pavilion.
"Little Miss" and "Little Mr." Contest. Open to All Kiddies Ages 3 to 6 Years. Winners Get Prizes — Are Starred in The Big July 4th Parade!
THE FAMOUS FRESH FISH FRY!
DAYS & NIGHTS FUN FILLED JULY 2-3 and 4
BATHING BEAUTY CONTEST, SAT. NIGHT 2nd
Valuable Prizes Will Be Awarded—And Winners Will Be Crowned "QUEEN OF CELEBRATION"
To Enter You Must Be 16 Or Older — No Entry Fee
MAIL ENTRY TO ASHVILLE COMMUNITY CLUB BOX 165, ASHVILLE, OHIO
FREE PARKING AND PICNIC FACILITIES
SEE NEWS PAGES and Adv. THIS WEEK and NEXT — for Full Details

SPECTATOR WANT AD NUMBER BR. 4-1155

INFORMATION

ODD LOT SALES OF:

- American Telephone & Telegraph
- General Motors
- Westinghouse Corp.
- Big Bear Stores
- Sears Roebuck Co.
- Federated Department Stores
- Columbia Gas
- MANY OTHERS

Also all leading Mutual funds including:
- Manhattan Fund
- Fidelity Trend

Stocks, Bonds and Mutual funds.

Franklin Securities, Inc.
Port Columbus Office Building
4920 E. 5th Ave. at
Hamilton Rd. — 237-3767

MALE HELP WANTED

High Pressure Boiler Operators

The city of Columbus has immediate need for:

Stationary Firemen
$418 - $535

Requires 8th grade education, 1 year experience operating high pressure boilers and possession of state High Pressure Boiler Operator's License.

Steam Boiler Firemen
(Board of Education)
$418 - $509

Requires State High Pressure Boiler Operators License.

Bring license when applying.

Columbus Civil Service Commission
67 N. Front St.

1—INFORMATION

SPARE TIME OPPORTUNITY — Typewriter helpful. Refundable homework instructions, $1.00. Carman, 380 Groveport Rd., Columbus, Ohio 43207.

NEED WITNESSES to accident, (pedestrian hit by car), Jan. 7 at 8:15 P.M. Eakin and 3-C Hi-way. Call family, BR. 8-4388.

Glorinne
BEAUTY SALON
Guaranteed Cold Wave
$7.95 and up, complete
BR. 8-8699 3179 W. Broad St.

Dial
228-2981
SANDY'S LOAN PAWNSHOP
1403 Cleveland. 299-6845.

REWARD $50! for information leading to alum. siding job. 237-2877. Inquiries confidential.

ALTERATIONS
Reas. BR. 4-2379.

BOOKS, GIFTS, novelties. Ye Olde Book Shoppe, 542 S. Drexel Ave., 235-9901.

NEED RIDE, Mon. thru Fri. from 2455 N. Fourth St. to Spring and High. Arriving 7:30 a.m. Return between 3 and 3:30 p.m. AM. 8-9305.

WALL WASHING
PAINTING
ALSO ODD JOBS
267-0632

PARADISE VALLEY, fishing, 3 lakes, 3 tag fish, snack bar, bait, picnic area. State Rt. 161, 1/2 mi. E. of Rt. 310.

2—LOST AND FOUND

LIBERAL REWARD for return of straw handbag with brown leather trim. Contents extremely valuable. No questions asked. CL. 2-9478.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

PORTERS
Part-time
For Cafeteria Work.
Ternstedt Division G.M.C.
208 Georgesville Rd.
Apply betw. 8-10 a.m., 1-3 p.m.

X-Ray Technician
Well qualified, permanent hospital position, good working conditions and pay. 4 weeks vacation. Call Alice Jacobs or Dr. Hobbs, AX 4-6331, ext. 331, Doctors Hospital.

Laborers
3 to 5 Men
Needed
Light Factory Work
$1.35 Per Hr.
Columbus Glove
Manufacturing Co.
1836 E. Fulton

Burger Boy
FOOD-O-RAMA
Now Employing
YOUNG MEN
18 TO 40
DAY and NIGHT SHIFT
Please apply at location nearest you. Good opportunity for advancement.

MANPOWER, INC.
Temporary Employment
224-2510

COLLEGE STUDENTS
Do you want a good part or full time job? For complete info. call 258-8904, 258-7134.

NEEDED AT ONCE
(2) SALESMEN
Inside and outside sales. Apply Singer Sewing Center, 3073 E. Broad St. 237-2262.

QUALIFIED MAN to build screen door and door frame for porch. 267-0903.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

FOR TRAINING
Machine Shop
Lathes, Mills, etc.
18 to 26 — High School ed.
$71.00 — 471-1818

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

LADIES
We need ladies to work from our downtown telephone sales department part time, either mornings or evenings. Only requirements are a pleasant voice and ability to take directions. Salary paid weekly. Apply between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. 198 S. High St., Rm. 216, Mr. Sheppard.

WANTED — Babysitter, vic. of Walnut Ridge High School area. Well behaved 2 yr. old girl. 8-4 Tues. - Fri. $10. Refs. 866-1179.

NURSE AIDES, 3 shifts. Apply in person. Peck O' Wee Omes, 4216 E. Broad.

NEED CASH $$$
Work full or spare time from your home. 279-9731.

TELEPHONING.
Work from home.
No investment, collecting or delivery. Fast-selling household items made by blind/handicapped. Older women preferred. 267-[illegible]

IF YOU have used AVON COSMETICS you know you can sell them. Many dollars can be earned servicing customers in a territory near you. Call 231-3279 or write 160 E. Broad, Room 1803.

PBX OPERATORS
Mature ladies needed for evening and night shift. Permanent employment, fringe benefits. Will train. Located downtown.
MR. GRAY, CA. 4-8181

OFFICE—PART TIME
Make your own hours. Insurance agency, Broad and James area. Prefer woman who has no small children. 237-2335.

BABYSITTER, in my home, vic. Lincoln Village South — will consider high school student. 878-4316 aft. 6 p.m.

WAITRESS
Experienced, short hr's., good pay. Fri. and Sat. night. Cock and Bull Night Club. E. Broad St. at Rt. 33. Apply after 4 p.m.

PART TIME reg. nurse or licensed practical nurse for new modern nursing home. 237-7417.

COOK
Refined woman for rest home. Live in. 258-5160.

BABYSITTER, vic. Hague Ave. and Broad. 2 days per week, Mon. and Fri. Permanent. 274-4433 after 5:30.

TELEPHONE
INTERVIEWING
MARKET RESEARCH
NO SELLING
Excellent opportunity for housewives under 50 who want occasional work. Requires good phone voice, above average ability to learn and availability for late schedule interviewing. Noon to 9 P.M. Good hourly rate including training time. Work from central location. If interested call: Mrs. Marguerite Bridges at 237-9856

High School Grads
Trainee positions for office career. Downtown firm now interviewing. Opportunity to advance. Excellent working conditions. Call 461-6496 for appointment

LADY TO LIVE IN and care for elderly couple. 279-7196.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

GROVE CITY
CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION
Announces open competitive exam for the following position in South-Western City School District:
ACTIVITY ACCOUNT CLERK
Start $238.50 mo. Age 21 thru 39
Deadline for filing applications, July 6, 1966. Exam — July 9, 1966.
Apply
South-Western City Schools
3708 South Broadway, Grove City,
8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

SECRETARY
Good typing and shorthand required. Salary open, depending upon qualifications.
Apply in person, Employment Office Mon. thru Fri., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
POLLOCK PAPER CO.
Div. of St. Regis Paper Co.
780 FREBIS AVE.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

OFFICE WORK in accounting dept. of Spectator. Age 21-30, experience in general office work. Must type and use adding machine. Accounts receivable exp. helpful. Call 274-1155, ask for Mr. Rogers.

WOMEN cab drivers for HILLS CABS. Full or part time. Hours can be arranged. Earn up to $100 per week. 626 N. High St.

CHRISTIAN WOMAN to care for 2 ailing elderly ladies, 5 days week. $5 day. No house work. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Apply 466 Beaver Ave., Whitehall, Sat. and Sun. only.

MANPOWER
WANTS
The Best
TYPISTS
STENOGRAPHERS
LEGAL AND MEDICAL SECRETARIES
DICTAPHONE TYPISTS
BOOKKEEPERS AND CALCULATING MACHINE OPERATORS
KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
NEEDED NOW
FOR
Temporary Work
OR
If You Have Been Away From Office Work Come Back! The Business World Needs You As A MANPOWER "White Glove Girl!" Don't Let Your Talents Go To Waste!
If You Require A Brush Up Course To Bring Your Skills Back — Come In and Find Out About Our FREE CTP Program!
Call Any One of Our Locations
9 A.M. to 3 P.M.
North 885-1130
Southeast 237-8196
West 279-4300
8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Downtown — 228-2416
(No Appointment Needed)
Limited FREE PARKING at Handy's Corner S. High and [illegible]
MANPOWER, INC.
Home of the Girl In The White Gloves

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

Need
Medical
Technician
Registered and Non-Registered, for all shifts. Excellent working conditions and benefit programs. Apply personnel Dept.
ST. ANTHONY HOSPITAL
1450 Hawthorne Ave.
CL. 2-2191

SUPERVISOR
You may be one of the three key men or women we seek to develop and train distributors in this area. High income potential for manager minded people. Call 488-8841 between 1 and 2 p.m. or 6 to 9 p.m.

WANTED
Men or women. Unusual opportunity, conducted from your own home. Full or part time. Call 1 to 3 p.m. 231-2328.

NEED 3 teenagers or housewives now. AM. 8-0303.

YOUR
OHIO STATE
EMPLOYMENT
SERVICE
has openings for workers in all fields
PROFESSIONAL
OFFICE PERSONNEL
PLANT and FACTORY
CONSTRUCTION
FARM and NURSERY
and
JOBS FOR YOUTH
Register at
309 or 230 E. Fourth St.

REAL ESTATE
Salesmen - Saleslades
Will help train to sell and list. Having trouble getting Listed. Call Mr. Carter, 279-0466.

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

TEACHER EDUCATOR
Who has not yet made a final decision on summer work to supplement teaching income. Opportunity which need not end when school starts. Guaranteed income. Call Mr. Bradley, 235-7839.

3C—EMPLY. AGENCIES

NATIONWIDE
HAS THE BEST JOBS
21 E. STATE CA. 8-6801

MATURE GAL FRIDAY
New Eastside firm wants you for office and handle public image.
TRI VILLAGE AREA
General office, interesting spot in your own neighborhood.
Dawson Personnel
CA. 8-2461

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

WASHING, ironing, curt'ns done in my home. White. BR. 4-9996.

IRONINGS DONE, my home, Lincoln Village. 878-7566.

IRONINGS beautifully done. I can give excellent references. 231-8100.

DEPEND. — M.S.G. desires typing or filing for summer. Types 50 wpm, has own trans. [illegible]

IRONING done in my home. 866-9708 Walnut Heights.

TYPING, any secretarial work, my home. 491-4979.

WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME. 276-1343

IRONING DONE, East Side. 50c hr. Call 231-1675 after 6 p.m.

TYPING DONE, my home. Electric typewriter. 231-3020.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABY SITTER, day or eve. work. Whitehall area. Experienced. Need trans. 235-6749

BABY SITTING IN MY HOME. 221-9100

EXP. MOTHER will do child care in my home. Georgian Heights. BR. 6-7950.

BABYSITTING, my home, any shift. Vic. Eakin and Demorest. 279-0138.

BABYSITTING IN MY HOME. Holly Hills. 279-3532.

LADY will baby-sit for vacationers or by day. Refs. 274-9878.

5A—DAY NURSERY

DAKOTA RICH NURSERY
Pre-school training, supervised play. Hot lunches. Fenced playground. License for 25 children. 6 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. CA. 1-9676.

MOTHER HUBBARD'S
DAY NURSERY
Ages 6-7 yrs., 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.
471-7040 - 471-3056
2323 STELZER RD.

BLAZERS WEE WISDOM
NURSERY - KINDERGARTEN
ELMT. 1700 COURTRIGHT RD
237-9716 — SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR SAT.

CASTLE PARK
KINDERGARTEN
2 yrs. thru school age
Swimming
Transportation provided.
All day and half day program.
KINDERGARTEN CLASSES
Baby Bunting Nursery
Infants to 2 years.
Separate Buildings
8 minutes from downtown.
1 block from freeway.
238-1548 238-1549

CARE FOR CHILDREN, any age, by hr. or day. Lots of room and play equipment. 279-7036.

5C—ROOM & BOARD

ROOM, board and laundry near Broad St. for man. Nice home, good food. BR. 8-9225.

RM. AND BOARD empty., gentlemen. BR. 4-3603.

6—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

HILLTOP — 2236 1/2 W. Broad. 4 rm. unfurn. apt. $65.

SMITH RD. and Holburn — New twin sale, for rent or sale. $110 mo. 866-5177.

MORSE RD. EAST — 2 bedrm. upstairs apt. Gar., lge. yd. Heat and water pd. $80. Call collect, Pataskala 927-3289.

HILLTOP, Exceptional 3 rm. apt. Nice surroundings on [illegible] BR. 8-0800.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

Nurse Aide
Dietary Aide
Housekeeper
Full or Part-time
Ages between 35 and 50
These are rewarding jobs with full benefit program including paid vacations, holidays, etc.
Apply Personnel Department
ST. ANTHONY HOSPITAL
1450 Hawthorne Ave. — CL. 2-2191

Restaurant Help
Cooks, Grill Cooks
Fountain Girls, Carhops
Waitresses, Cashier-Hostess
APPLY AT ONCE
Emil's Steer Inn
4484 E. MAIN ST.

PAY ROLL CLERK
Must be age 30-45, good typist and have aptitude for figures. Experienced preferred, but will consider training promising individual.
SECRETARY FOR ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES
Must have excellent typing and shorthand skills and be able to work with a minimum of supervision. Dictaphone experience helpful. Age 30-50.
Both positions have: good starting salary, excellent working conditions and benefit program.
Apply at Personnel Dept.
ST. ANTHONY HOSPITAL
1450 Hawthorne Ave. — CL. 2-2191

6—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

6 RM. 1/2 dbl. with small yard, on West Broad. 276-6872 or 279-9981 eves.

1 AND 2-BEDRM. unfurn. apts., near G.M. and Westinghouse. TR. 9-8606 — TR. 8-3198

MADISON LAKE APT., 4 rms., bath. Boat included. $120 for 3 mos. 267-4105, 882-0562.

B & J Moving
Light Hauling - Moving. Anywhere in town, by reliable mover. 258-6158.

SOUTHWEST — 2 rm., bath, ground flr., partly furnished, private, $40 mo. 279-6657.

WEST SIDE — 1/2 twin single, 1 bedrm, stove and refrig. furn., $75. BR. 9-8742.

4 RM and bath, suburban, stove and refrig. furnished. 878-8888.

4 RM. upper apt., private entrance, very good cond. 875-0737.

HILLTOP upper duplex, 2 lge. airy rms., stove and refrig., util. pd., pri. entrances, near bus. Couple. BR. 6-8403 or TR. 5-6336.

S.E. NEAR BUS — 1077 FOREST ST. 1/2 DBL. 3 RMS. DN., 2 BEDRMS. AND SLEEPING PORCH UP. GAS FURNACE, $65, ADULTS. 253-1108.

617 WILTSHIRE RD. — 2 story, 3 bedrm., liv. rm., kitchen, din. rm., screened porch, lease, $155 per mo., refs. BR. 9-5736.

DANA AVE. near W. Town, 4 rm. upper duplex, all seperate, $65 per month
LINCOLN VILLAGE NORTH, 3 bedrm. ranch, $125 per month, deposit req'd.
JOHN HART & CO.
Realtors 276-2675

NEWLY DEC., 4 rms. and bath, with gar. Prefer 1 woman. $65. 96 N. Westgate. AM. 8-4581.

LIVINGSTON, 859 — 4 rms., 1 floor, gar. $65. 878-6594 or [illegible]

HILLTOP — Exceptional 3 rm. apt. Must be seen to appreciate. 258 S. Burgess.

3 RM. EFFIC. APT., 2447 1/2 W. Broad. Heat furn. No children or pets. $80 mo. 274-2608.

2 BEDRMS., 3rd floor. Can be used as bedrm., kitchen and living. Large basement, range and refrigerator, large fenced yard. Call after 5:30, 235-7428.

203 E. BECK — 3 rm. apt. One child, no pets. $65 mo. plus utilities. After 6:30. 888-7176.

RENTALS — LEASES
APTS., HOMES, COMMERCIAL
Mauger Management Co.
228-2906 191 E. State Realtor

977 SIEBERT — 1/2 dbl., 2 bedrms., bath, bsmt., fenced back yd. and gas fnc. $70. 235-8664.

EAST — 3 rm. apt., near Holy Rosary Church and bus line. Utilities paid. 252-5160.

835 DAKOTA, rear — 2 rms., bath, refrig. and stove. $60 mo. plus utilities. 234-5057.

1078 BELLOWS — 2 bedrm. apt. No children. CA. 4-9874.

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

EAST — Nicely furn. effic. 1 or 2 adults. Utils. pd $75. 231-5905.

E. BROAD ST., Whitehall. 3 rm. luxury apt. on bus line. Air cond. Adults. BR. 1-8364.

2 ROOM, 3 ROOM eff. mod apt. N.W. Corner Broad-Hague.
DEAN REALTY
274-8180 279-1341

GROVEPORT vic., 3 rm. furn. apt. in country, util. pd. $65. [illegible]

MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

Recreational Employment Opportunities

Recreation Assistant
$312-$399
Requires 2 years of college and 6 months experience.

Recreation Instruction I
$312-$399
Requires 3 years experience in recreational field.

Recreation Instructor II
$440-$561
Requires 4 years college in recreation or 4 years college and 1 year experience.

Recreation Leader I
$440-$561
Requires 4 years college in recreation or 4 years college and 1 year experience.

Recreation Leader II
$485-$620
Requires college degree and 2 years experience.

Recreation Leader III
$535-$683
Requires college degree and 4 years experience.

Apply
Columbus Civil Service Commission
67 N. Front St.

MEDICARE OPENS A FRONTIER OF EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Opening exist at Nationwide Insurance Co. in a number of diversified work areas on a part-time, after hours or full time career basis. Currently our openings are as follows:

Career positions for Junior Claims Examiners, Coders and Keypunch Operators, Computer Trainees, File Custodians and General Clerks.

Part-Time openings for Keypunch Operators.

After hours night work for Building Maintenance Workers.

For your convenience our employment office is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 12 Noon.

APPLY AT
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE COMPANY
246 North High Street
An Equal Opportunity Employer—
A Rewarding and Challenging Place to Work.

FOR RENT

BROCKWAY ARMS
3574 E. Main
1 bedrm. apts. Furnished and Unfurnished. HOTPOINT APPLIANCES. Refrig., ranges and disposal, air conditioned, w-w carpet, hot water and heat furnished. RESIDENT MANAGER, Apt. B15. Call 237-4381

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

O.S.U. NORTH
101 1/2 W. Maynard.
4 rms., furn. $100 mo.
Utilities paid. HU. 6-8973.

O.S.U. SOUTH
1282 Highland
8 rooms, furnished, $95 mo., plus elec. HU. 6-8973.

APT., one or two working adults. Strictly private. 444-4579.

HILLTOP — 3 rms. between Mound and Eakin. Bus service, private entrance, auto. washer and dryer, and TV, in new home. $75. 276-6089.

36 EUCLID (OSU) — Spacious 3 rms. with gar., just off High. Nr. supermarket. Married cpl. or 2 male students. $90 mo., includes utilities. Air cond. extra. Available June 15. Owner, Delaware, 363-0584.

WESTGATE AREA — 3183 Sullivant — Avail. July 5. 3 bedrooms up, large living rm., dining area, priv. basement and garage. $100. Call collect, [illegible]

BURGESS AVE. N., 263 — Furnished 3 rm. apt. Priv. entrance. See weekends and after 6 p.m., eves.

NEW ROME — 3 rm. apt. and bath. Utilities pd. Second floor. Air cond. 878-8195.

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

1533 THOMAS AVE. — Nicely furn. sleeping rm., nr. Central Point. BR. 9-0304.

RM. AND BOARD or sleeping rooms. 299-8200.

EAST, near N.A. Room for employed lady. 861-0074 after 6.

NICELY FURN. ROOM. Kitchen privileges, TV. Elderly lady. 258-1868.

3 NICELY furnished housekeeping rms. No drinking, no children. BR. 4-7367.

PARK MOTEL
4440 W. BROAD
Rms. $10, $15 wk. Cabin $12.

HILLTOP — Rm., nice, in priv. home. Call before 3 p.m. BR. 9-8065.

ROOMS IN QUIET HOME. CL. 2-3985

SLEEPING rm., nicely furnished. Near Central Point. BR. 9-0504.

6B-1—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

844 S. 3RD ST., furn. rms., priv. bath. 443-9814.

2 ROOM light housekeeping, pri. bath and entrance. Adults. 444-6417.

6C—OFFICE AND DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

800 SQUARE FEET
Livingston & Beechwood
New duluxe office, spacious window walls. Will partition to suit tenant. Call Mr. Lemley. [illegible]

WEST SIDE LOCATION
Fully equipped office, incl. desk, files, typewriter, davenport, chairs. Heat, light furnished. Other facilities. Reasonable. [illegible]

1991 E. MAIN
Office for rent, 4 rms., 1st flr. Brick bldg., next door to established Dentist, $60. Heat furn. BE. 1-[illegible]

TWO OFFICES in the Great Southern Shopping Center. 14x49 sq. Reasonable. Call Mr. Warner, CA. 8-6331.

6D—SUMMER COTTAGES

BUCKEYE LAKE — 1 1/2 story, furnished. 279-6066.

4 RMS. AND BATH, Seminole Island, Indian Lake. Week or month. Call after 6, 268-3344.

SEMI-MODERN cottages near Tobermory, Ontario, Canada. Information, 299-5675.

SENECA LAKE
Fishing, swimming, boating, mod. cottage. Located 15 mi. S.E. of Cambridge, Ohio. $80 per wk.; $35 wk. ends. BE. 7-1107 eves.

INDIAN LAKE
Modern cottages 3-3 bedrm. Free TV. $30 to $40 per week. [illegible]

MUSKINGUM RIVER COTTAGE
Rent by week. Sleeps 6. WRITE 70 E. MITHOFF OR Call BE. 7-4100, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

COTTAGES on waterfront, modern, at Lookout Patio, Indian Lake. $75 a week. One cottage for sale. LAURA BRIDGE, Lakeview, Ohio. Ph. 842-4474.

7—WANTED TO RENT

WANT rm. and board for young man attending Cooperative School at Ternstedt area. 263-6979.

WANT TO RENT garage, near Central and Sullivant. BR. 4-1225 or BR. 4-1254.

PLEASANT ret. woman with excel. refs. would like room or effcy. apt. on first floor in respectable home on South Side. 443-6040.

WANT to rent 3 bedroom home, Southwestern School District, not over $110 per mo. BR. 6-3061.

7A—MISC'L FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM trailer with awning and outside bldg. Near Air Base. 291-2723.

2 HORSE stalls, 4261 E. Broad. BE. 1-1431

SUCCESSFUL rummage store, racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 day, $60 wk. 966 E. Main, 231-5004.

8—INSTRUCTION

ST. EDWARDS PRE-SCHOOL 214 Fairway Blvd. Fall registration for classes for 3, 4 and 5 year olds. MRS. JACK HARBERT, BE. 1-1530.

8—INSTRUCTION

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
Business Administration, Industrial Mgt., Accounting, Electronics, Drawing, Secretarial Courses.
Franklin University
40 W. Long. YMCA. 224-4237.

EXPERIENCED certified teacher will tutor French, Spanish, English and Math. 274-6350 after 5.

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

PRIVATE PIANO lesson, my home. 1/2 hr. $1.50. Call Mrs. Bellomy, 237-3168.

Guitar, Mandolin, Banjo.
Lessons, Sales, Service.
AL ABRAMS
1943 SULLIVANT AVE.
279-4168

MUSIC LESSONS in your home. All instruments. Al Longstreth, 274-1078.

PIANO - ORGAN
Lessons In Your Home
Or Our Studios.
Teacher In Your Area
Bertha M. Daarud
276-6141

EXPERIENCED TEACHER with college music degree in voice and piano. Specializes in beginners. 279-5870 for free audition. Located in Holly Hills.

GUITAR class lessons, special price. Al Longstreth, 274-1078.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE: Stewart Wendertone guitar and case. Like new. $50. Call 443-1957.

FREE
Part of our warehouse space will be used for our new teaching studios. As a bonus we are giving free of extra cost a new Gibson room air-conditioner, with the purchase of every new Kimball or Gulbransen piano or organ.
TERRY
PIANOS & ORGANS
4663 N. High St. 888-5444
New location just off Morse Rd.

CONN organ. Wal. fin., 3 yrs. old. Will take best offer. 876-5202.

SENDER Princeton reverb. amplifier. 231-6686.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

USED
SPINET
PIANO
VERY GOOD CONDITION
ONLY $295
No Down Payment Required. Liberal Terms.
MANY MONTHS TO PAY.
WILLIAMS
MUSIC STORE
211 S. High St. CA. 1-6797

UPRIGHT PIANO, good cond. Real bargain. Moving. $65. 274-3810.

CRESTWOOD guitar, 6 mos. old. Harmony amp. 878-7362.

PIANO, baby grand, mod., walnut finish. $295. 471-7986.

PIANOLA
Player Pianos
Only $100
Used player pianos, $195.
RUDDLE'S MUSICLAND
3636 E. 5th Ave.
236-1199

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANO TUNING and repair work, by experienced tuner. Contact Beryl Jordan, 878-7366

PIANOS TUNED — $8
GUARANTEED. REFS. GIVEN
PIANOS BOUGHT AND SOLD.
878-1461

12A—GRAVE LOTS

FOREST LAWN Cemetery — Garden of Gethsemane, 2 graves. 279-1493.

CEMETERY LOT, 4 graves. Sunset Cemetery. After 6 p.m. 451-4385.

13—WANTED TO BUY

HONEST JOHN
BUYS ANYTHING. 863-1881.

WANT TO BUY 1949 or 1950 Plymouth. 279-4106.

WANTED: TV's, color and portable. BE. 3-7563.

FRITCH JEWELERS
WE BUY OLD COINS
AMERICAN and FOREIGN
2246 W. BROAD ST.

CASH for good used furniture, antiques, misc. CA. 4-3436.

WE BUY AND SELL
COINS
All American Coin Co.
788 E. Hudson 267-6018

WANTED — Old TV sets, any cond. Will pick up. 231-6686.

NEEDED — Good, strong furniture, antique or modern. Wringer washers, refrigs., tools, machinery, guns. Anything of value. Cash immediately. 2019 GANTZ RD. — TR. 8-4800

Buy — Sell — Trade
ANTIQUES, USED FURNITURE, ONE PIECE OR HOUSE FULL. 279-0947.

SCRAP
All Kinds
RIMCO
1061 McKINLEY — CA. 4-9681

WE PAY top dollar for furniture, appliances, or will sell for small fee.
Van Meter Auction Co.
808 N. High — 221-1704

WE BUY FURNITURE OF ANY DESCRIPTION. [illegible]

We Now Pay
40c
Per 100 Lbs.
Newspapers
Ohio
Waste Paper Co.
1980 S. Fourth St. — 445-7801

WANTED: REFRIG., 26" to 28" wide Reasonable. 263-0409.

NEED FURNITURE
Any type. Pay cash.
253-2913

WANT TO BUY a used tandem bike. 258-5411.

Wanted — Batteries
Metal — Junk Cars — Iron
[illegible]
2615 Groveport Pike
HI. 3-2627

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

CARPETING, brand new; All wool, avocado green plush. "McGee." Make offer. No dealers BE 1-9388.

RUG, MOHAWK, 9x12, green wool, pad, $40. Excel. cond. 279-9676.

ERECTOR SET; pellet gun; walkie-talkies. 279-4232.

WINDOW AIR cond., 1/2 ton, casement type, $80. 258-8368.

DIN. TABLE, mahogany, drop leaf, extension. Reas. AM. 2-3134.

ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannica, 24 vols., $30. HU. 6-7563 after 5 p.m.

TAPE RECORDER, Concord 804 auto., stereo, like new. 2 mikes included. Also 10 reels tape. $200. 890-4739.

FREEZER, small 6 hole type for store ice cream. $30 or trade for TV stamps. 866-6614.

WASHER, RCA WHIRLPOOL, automatic. 231-[illegible]

WINDOW air cond., 1/2 ton Chrysler Air Temp. HI. 4-3606.

MOVING! Must sell: gas range; rust; nursery chair; chest; tables; chairs; bookcases; iron. 276-3782.

FOUR 1311 Mustang wheels, 4 lug, used less than a month, $40; set of 4 hub caps, $10 per set. 821 Southwest.

G.E. REFRIGERATOR, gd. cond. See at 1990 Berkshire Rd.

MED. UPRIGHT piano, excellent cond., $65 after 5 p.m. or weekends. 237-0563.

FURNAL, size 5, mint green. After 6 p.m., 239-4880.

ROLL-AWAY BED, comp., new, $35 BR. 4-1366.

ELEC. STOVE, $30; bed, comp., and vanity, $25; metal wardrobe, $15. 276-7365.

9x12 RUG, LIKE NEW; electric mixer. 276-4304.

TAPPAN GAS RANGE, $50 or best offer. Very clean. 866-1160

DINETTE SET, 5 pc., Chromecraft, white Formica, tbl., white vinyl chrs., less than 1/2 original cost. 236-0424

JUN 1966

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

REPOSSESSED

Auto. washer and dryer, like new. Take over payments of $2.75 a week. Money port. TV operates on electricity or batteries. Take over payments of $3 per week.

MERCHANTS FINANCE
CA. 4-3015

VEGETABLES and flower plants; twin bedrm. suite, compl., $60; elec. range, $30; refrig., $20; 5 pc. breakfast set, $10; chest, $6; 3 pc. liv. rm. suite, $10; rug, $20; other misc. Midwest Garden, 2288 Harper Rd.

WINDOW AIR CONDITIONER, excellent cond. AM. 3-2369.

ANTIQUE furn.; wal. tbl., ash top; Lincoln-Pipe mahogany rocker; wal. Victorian slipper chair; oak library tbl.; Berk platform rocker; sm. elec. fan; trunk; wardrobe suitcase; head halter traction set (never used); bird feeder; elec. broiler; sm. Zenith radio; floor lamps; Labrador hand hooked rugs; Navajo Indian rugs, misc. dishes. HI. 3-3054.

STEREO CONSOLE
Full wood stereo with dual channel sound separation, deluxe floating turntable, 4 sp. turntable, plays all size records, 1966 model. Full balance due $64.45. Call 267-9201.

SOFA, 96", modern, gd. cond., $40. 235-3610.

BEXLEY GARAGE SALE
2599 Maryland Ave. Washer; stove; refrig.; small H H. appliances; ladies' clothing, sz. 10-12. 258-0570 all day Fri.; Sat. and Sun. till 2 p.m.

PHOTO COPY MACHINE; paper dispenser. AM. 8-1171.

GARAGE SALE. Pic. tbl.; grill; Dad's chair, with ottoman; stereo; straw rug, child's bike; misc. Sat., 1-3 p.m. 4150 Reedbury Lane, Ph. 451-3467.

1 RECORD HOLDER stand; 4 shelf bookcase rack; magazine rack. All in wrought iron. Wal. coffee tbl. 276-3913 after 5:30 p.m.

AUTO WASHER, needs repair. Best offer. 274-5724.

WALNUT youth bed, comp. Excellent cond.; 5 H.P. '65 Clinton outboard motor and gas tank, and misc. items. BE. 7-4568.

CAMERA. Bantam Special F-3, fine cond., with flash light, meter, filters, etc. $95. BE. 7-2143.

BED, compl. with Englander bedding, $30. 235-3610

FURNITURE
Buy — Sell — Trade
443-5982 — 443-4073

GARAGE RUMMAGE SALE
Open Tues. and Thurs. 12 noon to 8 p.m. Sat. and Sun. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Hand-made articles, furn., bedding and tools
1733 Fairwood Ave. 444-2533

BUILDERS

ALUMINUM ASSOCIATE DIVISION OF
HARRIS CONSTRUCTION CO.
SIDING



• ALCOA — REYNOLDS — KAISER
One of Col's. Largest Siding Applicators
WHOLESALE—RETAIL
252-4991 979 E. MAIN ST.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

PHILCO, Banney, 5/6 ton window air conditioner. Excellent cond. $70. 274-9622.

IRONER, RENDIX DELUXE.

POWER mower, 20" Gemco. Like new. $40. CL. 8-5226.

FREEZER, Admiral, upright, holds 578 lbs. $125. 878-5837.

AIR CONDITIONER, $45; double door refrigerator, $35; auto. washer and dryer, $20. Each in good working cond. AM. 8-5218.

ANTIQUE DESK; Westinghouse washer and dryer. Excel. cond. Moving, must sell. 863-3133.

G.E. RANGE, good cond. 36 in. 276-7801.

WASHER; rugs; tables; lamps; chair. Reasonable. BR. 6-2372.

ORIENTAL RUG, 11'x20', med. blue. Fine condition. $800. BE. 5-1015.

TWIN BED, compl., matching chest. Cost $250 new, will sell for $125. 471-1659.

PRINTING SHOP — Press, cases, type, etc. Terms. BE. 1-9596.

IRONRITE ironer, like new.; G E deluxe auto. washer. 866-2470.

BLACK and white TV, R. wood, 2 French Provincial end tables with glass top; Capehart record player, 3 speed; chest of drawers; heavy chrome smoking stand; 8 prs. of short drapes. 451-4880 between 4 and 6. 451-4880.

BISHOP READY girls' uniforms, sz. 20 1/2 - 16 1/2; other clothing. BR. 9-3635.

SWEEPER SALE
HOOVER Dealer, trades taken. Rebuilts $10 up. Fast repair and del.
PAXCO
279-8188 2326 W BROAD

ANTIQUE FURNITURE repaired, refinished. 388-7055.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

NEW AND REBUILT BICYCLES
Repairing Of All Kinds
A & J CYCLE SHOP
3543 Sullivant BR. 4-9743

ANSAFONE UNIT, excel cond., dependable phone answering. Save $100. 263-8486.

Grave Markers $60

Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation, erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
291 N. Hague Ave. BR. 4-0088

FURNACE — Good, used, gas. Will sell or install. Reasonable. 237-5655.

ALUMINUM siding, priced right. Sales and installation, terms. 279-5498 after 4 p.m.

TV's — Reconditioned
Many to choose from.
$19.95 up. — Easy terms.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB.
388 E. Whittier HI. 4-1166
Open Daily until 6
Mon. and Fri. until 9

DRYERS
Gas and Electric
Reconditioned and Guaranteed
$49.95 up.
Terms Available
Buckeye Radio Lab.
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Open daily until 6
Mon. and Fri. until 9

DISPOSAL, NEVER USED, $30. BR. 9-0944.

SAVE MONEY
PICK YOUR OWN
Strawberries
3285 WATKINS RD., 235-0749
Call before coming to make sure patch is open. No children under 12 years.

MOVING

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Call
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Day or Night Northand
Local and Long Distance
Free Estimates—Reasonable Rates
Morin's Moving & Storage
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14—MISC'L FOR SALE

STRAWBERRIES
Home Grown.
Offenburger
2557 Home Road
[illegible]

HOOVER Sweeper, with attach. Excel. cond. Must sell. $15. 258-9451.

Color TV
RCA & ZENITH
New shipments arriving daily. New models to choose from. BANK RATE TERMS
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
388 E. Whittier HI. 4-1166
Open Daily Until 6
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Roaches, waterbugs, ants, rats, mice, moths, bedbugs, silverfish.
Lowell Christman, Gen. Mgr.
OHIO EXTERMINATING
1347 N. High AX. 1-5444

What is Ziebart?
Phone
228-2981

CHILDREN'S PORTRAIT
Children's portrait, taken in your home. No flash, no bright lights. Call John Christensen, 291-3218.

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
Ready, Thurs., Fri., Sat.
A. Thum,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

INDOOR and OUTDOOR decorative items. Henn's Gift Shop, 2643 S. High St. HI. 4-2943.

SCOTTISH RITE ring with diamond, $75. BR. 4-5388.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

BICYCLES, 26 - $17. 878-6780 after 4 p.m.

SWEEPER SALES
Rebuilt, $10 and up. Service all makes, Hoover dealer. Allstate Vacuum Cleaner, 3189 N. High St.. [illegible]

PROFESSIONAL hand - painted wall murals. Any subject, $35. BR. [illegible]

FENCE
ALL TYPES
ANDERSON WELDING AND MFG. CO.
FREE ESTIMATE
BANK FINANCING
LOCAL WAREHOUSE
2900 LAZAR ST.
GROVE CITY, 875-5085

Clean Up Time
Your useable discards of CLOTHING, FURNITURE, ETC. are needed for the handicapped and low income families. Call
LUTHERAN WELFARE
for FREE PICK-UP SERVICE
CA. 1-8488
MONDAY thru FRIDAY

"Ohio Pole Buildings"
CUSTOM designed to meet your needs. LA RAY FARM LUMBER, Pataskala, Ohio, 927-3091 (collect).

OBETE
Washer, fully autom. A-1 cond. $45. Also elec. dryer. Guaranteed. 491-1497.

FABRICS discount prices. Dress and draperies, sample cuts, nylon net, 4 yds. for $1. 72" felt, $2.48 yd. Zippers, 1c an inch. Custom made drapes and slip covers.
ECONOMY FABRICS, INC.
2473 E. Main BE. 5-1658
Open Mon. and Thurs. 'til 9

GARAGE SALE
Thurs., Fri. and Sat. Furniture, pair springs, comp.; lathe and drill press; comb. tools; antique and misc. dishes and hundreds of other items. 6101 1/2 Avery Rd. between Hilliard and Rt. 33.

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HILLTOP
PLUMBING & SUPPLY
Repair — Remodel — Replace
MOST COPPER SIZES AND TYPES IN STOCK.
STEEL PIPE CUSTOM CUT AND THREADED.
2333 - 39 W. Broad St. 274-4109
50 Years in this Location

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

Rug Cleaning
$4.95
Cash and Carry
(9x12)
Evans Carpet Cleaning
318 E. Glenwood BR. 9-7260

WALLPAPER
SPECIALS
VAUGHN
PAINT STORE
1184 S. High St.
Phone 443-0002

WESTINGHOUSE auto. washer, late model, $65; Frigidaire auto. washer, gld., $45.
Terms Available
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
388 E. Whittier HI. 4-1166
Open Daily until 6
Mon. and Fri. until 9

SINGER sewing machine, portable with attachments, $30. 443-1672 after 6 p.m.

DRYER, $10; WASHER, $10. CL. 8-8909.

Color TV's
RCA 21"
Prices Start at $168
Terms available.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB.
388 E. Whittier HI. 4-1166
Open Daily until 6
Mon. and Fri. until 9

Air Conditioners
Reconditioned and Guaranteed.
Prices start at $58
Buckeye Radio Lab.
388 E. Whittier HI. 4-1166
Open daily until 6
Mon. and Fri. until 9

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

GAS AND ELEC. RANGES
Reconditioned, $29.95 Up
Estate, Tappan and Caloric
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB.
388 E. Whittier HI. 4-1166
Open Daily until 6
Mon. and Fri. until 9

TRUCK TIRES, 8.25x20, 9.22x5. Traction or regular tread, tubeless, with wheels, $15 up. 866-5316.

MEMBERSHIP to Health Spa. Reas. 274-3538, 267-4562.

ANTIQUE SPOOL bed and matching dresser, need refinishing, $40. TR. 8-4690.

EARLY AMERICAN SOFA, $35. TR. 8-4690.

RANGE, electric, Hotpoint, $35. TR. 8-4690

REFRIG., Kelvinator, with freezer top, $120; oil burner, outside tank, oil flow gauge, stove pipe all included, $15. TR. 8-4690.

All day June 26 — YARD SALE
671 E. Whittier St., 3 shotguns; dresser; coffee table; 1/3 power saber saw; big battery charger; 24" scroll saw; ironer; end tables, and many other items.

REFRIG., $15; range, $10; power mower, $15; 3/4 ton air cond., $50; elec. range, like new, $50; auto. washer-dryer pr., $80; TV, 21", $35; couch, $12; breakfast set, $10; utility cabinet, $3; 9x12 rug, $10; dresser, $15; baby bed, $12; other misc. furniture. 221-9436.

KITCHEN TABLE and 4 chairs, chrome and red formica, excel. cond., $25; antiques; walnut dresser; game table; smoking stand; several other pieces. 237-8712.

MOVING TO APT.! Must sell immediately! Modern bedrm. suite; rattan porch furniture; G.E. chest freezer; hide-a-bed; misc. household items, incl. garden tools and painting equipment. For sale Sat., 9-3. 2106 W. Lane Ave. 488-2775.

OSCILLOSCOPE, EICO, model 460, new, $60. 235-1528.

MISC'L FOR SALE

CARPETING
MEASURED -- INSTALLED
GUARANTEED

CARPET YOUR STAIRS
NYLON
HERCULON
ACRILAN
CAPROLAN
All Heavy Quality
$29.50
Completely Installed With Padding

NYLON BROADLOOM CARPET
Long Wearing, Easy To Clean and Care For
Choice of Colors
$2.95 SQ. YD.

CARPET YOUR BEDROOM
WALL TO WALL
Completely Installed With Padding
1st Quality
Nylon — Herculon
Acrilan
Caprolan
$49.95

PATIO CARPET
Indoor Outdoor
HERCULON POLYPROPYLENE OLEFIN FIBER
7 COLORS
$3.95 SQ. YD.

Samples Shown In Your Home
NO OBLIGATION
HERITAGE CARPETS
55 Wilson Rd. (Across from Great Western)
BR. 6-6551

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

MODERN couch and chair, black nylon, almost new, $60. 237-5572.

RACING TIRES, 8.50, 2 wks old. 471-8505.

CHILD'S desk and chair, good cond. $8. 231-7061.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

DINETTE with sm. buffet. Call before 2 p.m. BR. 9-8065.

GIRL SCOUT uniform, sz. 12; Christ the King school uniform, sz. 8; Barbee doll fashion shop; 3 pr. kitch. curtains. Cash or stamps. 237-1401.

THE SPECTATOR "SERVICE DIRECTORY"

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BOOKKEEPING
TAX RETURNS
For small businesses.
Reas. rates. 258-6803

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EXPERT
LADIES' ALTERATIONS
Halderman Cleaners
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[illegible] 279-9875

ALTERATIONS: 2-24 hr. serv. Reas. (West). 279-3585.

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CALL 274-4182.

ALTERATIONS
REASONABLE. BR. 4-2339.

ALTERATIONS (EAST END)
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Aluminum Siding
The Best Is Cheaper
Written Guarantee
KENNEY & ASSOCIATES
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Appliance Trouble
FOR QUICK reliable service on washers, dryers, refrigerators, and etc
We sell used appliances. Call SYKES APPLIANCE SERVICE
276-6030
1357 W. Broad St.

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RADIO DISPATCHED TRUCKS
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Dryers Ranges
Disposals Dishwashers
Washer-Dryer Combinations
Water Heaters
TV — Color - Black and White
Console Stereos

Blacktop

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Quality materials. Free estimates. 235-1981, 235-5907.

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Paving and Sealing
Free estimate and guarantee
444-5613

HAVE YOUR DRIVEWAYS EXPERTLY SEALED.
D. E. POWELL
Free Est. Blacktop Surfacing
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Complete line of building materials. TR. 8-7176; TR. 8-8222

RM. ADDITIONS, new homes, also all type cement work, patios, repair on older homes. 877-4594.

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HOME Remodeling and repair work and cement work. 20 yrs. exp. Free est. 875-2601.

M AND R REMODELING CONTRACTORS — Quality material. Expert craftsmen. At price you can afford. Free estimate. 837-5141 - 267-9052.

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Complete Home Remodel Serv.
"Kitchens and Baths Our Specialty"
Free Estim Helpful Planning.
Carefree Kitchens — 267-9483

Carpentry, Remodeling
Quality work at sensible prices. Prompt, efficient service. Free es. Call Robert Snyder. 885-5604

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Complete home remodeling service, fine craftsman, supervised by our own technician who designs your job for maximum use at lower cost.
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and Remodeling. All Kinds.
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Cement Work
All Kinds. Free Estimates
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CEMENT WORK
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Cement Work
Sidewalks—Porches
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CEMENT WORK
Walks, patios, anything in concrete. New & Repair. Quality work at sensible price. Free est. Call Snyder Bros., 885-5604.

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ALL KINDS — Porches, retaining walls, etc. BSMT. WATERPROOFING Free est. W. W. McCarty, 274-2163.

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New or repair. Patio 12'x15' or average front sidewalk, $135. CA. 4-1900 or CA. 1-1843

CEMENT WORK — ALL TYPES
New and Repair.
Basements, garages, patios, etc.
FREE ESTIMATES
Herman Motter — HU. 8-6844

Block Work Of All Kinds
GEORGE SEBERIG
2436 FAIRWOOD AVE.
HI. 4-7756

CEMENT WORK
of all kinds. Patios, garage floors, driveways, walks, steps, porches, trailer courts. 235-8226.

CEMENT WORK
All types. Superior material and workmanship. We stand behind our work. Cash, terms, bank financing. For free helpful planning, call
BR. 6-6776 BR. 6-8671

Cement Work

PAUL CAULK
"THE CEMENT MAN"
WALKS, STEPS, GARAGES, RETAINING WALLS. FREE EST.
CL. 2-4506. If no ans. BE. 1-1457.

Cement Work
FREE ESTIMATES
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491-8566 491-5870

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Chimney repair, cleaning, pointing, flashing, alum. hoods custom made. Coakley, 276-1358.

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Combination classes for all ages.
Ballet, Toe, Tap, Modern Dance.
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ACADEMY OF DANCE
Ballet — Tap — Baton
Acrobatic — Modern Jazz
Ballroom for pre-teens, teens.
2431 E. MAIN ST. — BE. 1-9676

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24-hour service. 486-2509.

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SPRAYING for Shrubbery, and Homes. 252-7778.

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LINOLEUM SERVICE
Floor tile, wall tile, Formica tops and ceramic tile. Free estimates. 491-8820.

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FLOORS SANDED, refinished. Quality work. Free estimates. BISSELL FLOORS - 443-7070

FOR NEW LOOKING FLOORS
Expert stripping and waxing tile linoleum, hardwood, etc.
HI. 3-1720

NU-LOOK
FLOOR SANDING CO.
For estimate, 279-7211

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ALL AMERICAN FURNACE CO.
CLEANING - REPAIR
GUARANTEED SERVICE
Joe Jubert, BR. 9-2663

BLO-VAC Furnace Cleaning
Truck mounted cleaner.
No dirt, fuss or muss.
We take away the dirt.
JANITROL Heating and Cooling
S. R. Weaver Furnace Co.
BR. 9-4409

Furnace Repair

24 HOUR SERVICE
REPLACEMENTS, HUMIDIFIERS
DAVIS & SONS
Heating and Air-Conditioning
2170 McKINLEY
[illegible] - 279-8389
CA. 1-7586 — Eves., CA. 4-8643

Furnaces Installed, Repaired.
Venting Properly Installed.
Roof - Gutter Repair
Superior Home Maintenance
CA. 1-7586 — Eves., CA. 4-8643

LIKE PART-TIME WORK? See the Help Wanted Columns and place a Work Wanted ad in The Spectator. Call BR. 6-1186.

Hauling

HAULING — Rubbish, furniture and appliances. HI. 3-0018.

TOP SOIL, FILL DIRT.
General Hauling.
CL. 8-6086

HAULING — Rubbish, furniture and appliances. HI. 3-0018.

LIGHT HAULING, basements, garages cleaned. HI. 3-4457.

LT. HAULING and basement cleaning. 444-5565.

APPLIANCE HAULING.
BR. 9-4216

LIGHT HAULING
224-6896 443-3861

HAULING, cleaning bsmts. Houses, garages wrecked. Yard work. Top soil. 7 day service. BR. 6-4903.

LIGHT HAULING
274-8197

PAINTING; hauling of furniture; appliance delivery. References. 444-9000.

LIGHT HAULING, rubbish collected. K. Merrill. BR. 9-1088.

RUBBISH HAULING
274-1856 - 279-5686

CHUCK'S
Hauling - Maintenance
BR. 9-4[illegible]

LIGHT HAULING of any kind. Basements, garages cleaned. [illegible]

RUBBISH Hauling, commercial, residential, furniture moving. Garages, bsmt's. cleaned. 252-3375.

Trash hauling by wk.-mo. Commercial, residential. CL. 8-3412.

HAULING — ODD JOBS
BR. 9-4[illegible]

HAULING, anything, anywhere, for less. Pads furn. BR. 9-6145.

VERN'S light hauling. Attics, bsmts', gar. cleaned. 299-8530.

SOUTH — Light Hauling, and basement — garage cleaning. HI 4-9565.

HAULING — Trash; garages, bsmts. cleaned. 294-3414.

LIGHT Hauling and re-surfacing, blacktop driveways. 279-8314.

Home Improvement

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Custom workmanship
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Commercial and Home Service. New scientific machine. Work Gld. Reasonable.
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Scientifically, inexpensively cleaned. No mess, no dripping water, cleans paint, enamel, washable wallpaper, etc. LUDWIG AUMUELLER, [illegible]

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Has several new modern service stations for lease
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7 weeks paid training
Own your own business
Your own efforts and willingness to work will determine your income.
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NOT NEW BUT MODERN
3 Bedrms., 1¼ Bath,
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$17,900 OWNER'S LOSS $5,000
Handy location, walking dist. to OSU. Completely reconditioned and modernized inside. Local Doctor has spent loads of money on this home. It has beautiful breath - taking red and white carpeting throughout. Stone open fireplace. 1 bedrm. and 1/2 bath on 1st.and 2 extra lge. bedrms. and dream bath on 2nd. Bsmt. and new heating and air conditioning, plant a gorgeous yard in its 6 ft. basket weave fence for privacy, patio, new gar. with auto. door. This home has almost every thing you can afford. Call
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4 Bedrm. home. 2 compl. baths. Near freeway, schools and shopping centers. $15,500. SAVE PAINT MONEY IF OWNER FINANCES. Call Thurs., Fri., Sat. and Sun. 268-1[illegible]

— No Qualifying —

See this 3 bedrm. ranch, big kchn., new carpet, rec. rm in div. bsmt., just pay $1400 dn. and assume present GI loan. Blacktop drive, trees, open area in rear, close to Northland Shopping Center and Brookhaven School Dist.

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BY OWNER
900 Faculty Dr. Assume 5 1/2%, FHA loan. 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, cathedral ceiling liv. rm., rec rm., utility rm., patio, att gar., fenced yard. 1 block Cranbrook Elem. School. Near shopping centers, OSU, Battelle. 451-2898.

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In beautiful old Arlington. 3 bedrooms, 30-ft. liv. rm. with stone fplc., lge. din. rm and kchn., breakfast nook, carpeting, 2 baths, 2 - car garage. Front porch, vacant. Top location. $25,500. Best offer takes it.
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NERIC REALTORS
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Vacant, Colonial ranch, air cond., 3 bedrms., 1 1/2 bath, lg. rec. rm., elec. kchn., liv. rm. with fplc., 2 car gar. Near school and bus. $27,500. Owner Open Sat. and Sun., 1-5. 488-0968 by appointment.

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BELL REAL ESTATE CO.
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GERM. Vill. Brick Dble. $7500.
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EXECUTRIX' SALE OF REAL ESTATE
Under authority of the Will of William E. Mayhew, I will sell ON THE PREMISES at
PUBLIC AUCTION
Saturday, June 25,1966, at 2 P.M.
a 40 acre tract development tract on Frazell Road, 300 yds. south of the Hilliard Corporation line.
Has almost one-half mile frontage on highway.
Improved with old frame house and barn known as
5103 Frazell Road, Hilliard, Ohio
Appraised at $2250.00 per acre.
Must sell for not less than 2/3rds thereof.
Terms of Sale: $500.00 on day of sale. Balance on delivery of abstract and Executrix' Deed.
Note: Sale is on the premises.
Marion Rarey, Executrix
of Estate of William E. Mayhew
Robert R. Richards, Attorney
88 E. Broad St., Cols., Ohio
224-8118

EAST

Loan Assumption
992 Wilson Ave.
4 bedrms., 2 sty., full bsmt., gas fac., 2-car gar., nice fenced yd Can assume FHA loan, $1,000 dn, 5 1/4% int., $85 mo. Call Mr. Cummings, 231-9367.

CHAS. F. JOHNSON
E. Long Realtor CA. 4-5431

WALNUT RIDGE AREA—4 bedrms., 2 baths, 1 1/2 sty., lg. lot in a court, lg. field in back for privacy. $16,900. Owner, 866-7914.

4712 E. LIVINGSTON AVE., by owner, ton serv. dr) 3 bedrm. 1 1/2 bath ranch, kchn. built-ins, 70x110 fenced lot, trees, carport, storm windows. 866-[illegible]

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Story and one-half, second flr. comp. paneled and air cond. 2 bedrms. on first floor. Rec. rm. Near N. American and Columbus Depot. 231-9183.

$74 PER MO.
2 bedrm., ranch, bsmt., gar., carpet, other extras, owner will sell on good terms. 866-2184.

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For only $100 DOWN you may purchase a mod. home in one of several locations, East—call DON BEGGROW 491-2681 or at BELL REAL ESTATE CO.
[illegible]

JUST LISTED
3 bedrm. 1 flr. with bsmt. and carport. Good neighborhood. For appointment—
FRANKLIN REALTY
MLS Realtors 231-1900

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Open Sun. 2-5 P.M.
3 bedrms., 1 1/2 bath, split level, elec. built-ins, fam rm., attach. gar., formal din. area, beautifully dec. ASSUME LOAN.
Mary Taylor
Realtors BE 5-6500

ACROSS FROM WESTERN ELECTRIC 3 acres, real nice home, owner leaving city. Will GI, no money dn.
Hazel Medors Realtor
[illegible]

WEST

FOR RENT OR LEASE
LINCOLN VILLAGE SOUTH
Nice 3 bedrm. bi-level home with attached gar. and fenced rear yard. Full bsmt., finished. Close to schools. Immediate possession. References required. Call 1-513-834-4601, Mechanicsburg, O.

DUPLEX — PRICE RED. FOR QUICK SALE — Only $11,200 for this 2 bedrm. per unit with 2 car gar. Monthly rent — $145. Hurry on this one. Call Chris Hartung, 279-8759.
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2 1/2 ACRES close in Stone and stucco ranch Call Carl Rucker, BR. 4-5141
HAVE TWO 3 bedrm. ranches —cheap. For more details call Carl Rucker, BR 4-5141
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15 W. Main St., West Jeff. 879-8372

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2 bedrm. 1 flr. plan, just recond., like new. Only $8500. Terms.
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HILLTOP N. of Steele Ave. 3 bedrm., 2 sty. mod., $8750, immediate poss., owner, eve. only, 274-3185.

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Big 3 bedrm. ranch on double lot. W.W. carpet in liv. rm. and din. rm., built-in kchn., full bsmt. with office rm., BT parking area. Fine for real estate or insurance office.
Hazel Medors Realtor
237-6140 252-4882

EAST

OWNER wants offer on brick home. 3 bedrms., 1 1/2 bath, lg. family rm., 2-car gar., air cond., fully carpeted, draped. 5m. dn payment. Miriam E. Clebone, [illegible]
PHILIP W. GURWIN — Realtor
237-0234

WEST

GROVE CITY — 4 fam. brick, 3 yrs. old. 2 bedrms., 1 1/2 bath and priv. bsmt. each. Plenty of parking. OWNER MUST SELL.

Doubles — Have 10 and 12 rm. doubles.
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BR 4-8852 BR. 4-4488

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. N Chase Ave. Mr. Clean has been here in this fine 3 bedrm., 2 sty. home, lovely carpet in lge. liv. rm. and din. rms., full bsmt., fenced lawn, garage.
HAROLD
FOX
REALTY
3485 Fisher — 279-8607

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New listing, 3 bedrooms, new full tile bath with glass shower door top, large dining room, living room, newly remodeled kitchen with all built-ins. Breakfast room, gas heating, garage, fenced-in priv. rear yard. Quality carpeting and most drapes. Stanley Frost, HU. 8-3927.

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2388 NORTON, new, split level.
1704 EASTFIELD, 3 bdrm. ranch
348 CELINA, sharp, $200 dn. trade
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CONLEY-CESTA
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18 N. HARRIS OPEN 9-9

SOUTHWEST

BY OWNER
3 bedrm. ranch, divided basement. With fenced yard BR. 8-0325.

PENNY WISE?
Make your pennies work like dollars on this spec. This fam. home has liv. rm., din. rm., kchn., 3 bedrms., full bsmt., nice yd. and gar. A lot of living area. All this for $10,900 Let us show you. Call 237-6528 or 444-5906.
Regional Realty, Inc.
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SUBURBAN

EAST OF REYNOLDSBURG
TWO STEALS'
Swank 3 bedrm. ranch, dream kchn., din. rm., fam. rm., 2-car gar., 3 acres [illegible] grounds. $21,950.
ALSO 15 ACRES
Beautiful stone front 1 flr. Bsmt., rec. rm., att. 2-car gar., brook, trees, ravine.
DON HOPE REALTY AM. 7-4455

COUNTRY HOME
4 bedrms., 15 yrs. old. Approximately 1 acre. Priced to sell. $17,900.
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This is one of the few opportunities you will have to compare 3 brand new (CONVENTIONALLY BUILT) homes of quality.
One is a 3 bedrm. brick ranch, one 4 bedrm frame 2 sty., one 3 bedrm. brick and stucco ranch. Each of these homes situated on over an acre of ground. PRICE? All under $25,000 To see these homes or get further details call JIM MEHL 263-5404 or 882-5800
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SUBURBAN

REYNOLDSBURG — 1/2 acre, fenced. Assume 5 1/4 loan. $17,900 Full Price
Bsmt., 2-car garage, 3 bedrms., din. rm., 2 W.B. fireplcs., rec rm., w-w. carpet, $2,000 below cost for immed. sale 866-8051.

BOATING, YACHTING and fishing family. 2 adjoining lots in Hide-Away Hills, 1 1/2 acres, $7,100. 5-rm., 1-flr., close to Yacht Club at Dam, $6,500.
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2943 Sullivant 9-9 Realtors

J.M.B.R.
BLOOM TOWNSHIP
INVESTMENT
4 family frame apt. bldg in Lithopolis. Shows very good return.

Frame 3 bedrm. home on 1 acre in Bloom Twp., Carroll S.D. Plenty of trees and garden space. Immediate poss.

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Bloom Township
3 bedrm bath, la[illegible] on good school district
SOLD
kitchen, ed shed, Carroll
JOHN WILLIAMSON
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TE. 7-7836 YU. 3-8851
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Realty, 15 E. Main, Ashville, O.

West Jefferson
6 rm., 2 sty. mod., hw firs., lg. lot, 4 mile out. $10,500.

3 acres fenced, older 5 rm house with bath and gar., 9 mi N.W. A bargain at $8500.

1/2 acre with lg oak trees and nice lawn. 36x40 steel bldg. like new, excel. spot to build or set trlr. Priced to sell.

1 acre, 4 bedrm. brick and stucco, like new 1 1/2 baths, gar., (has everything) more land available, 6 mi out. $28,500.

Close in 2 bedrm. older home and bath on lg. lot $8950.

5 rm. mod. home, excel. cond., lg gar., 3 blocks from drug store, $10,500.

3 bedrm. brick, 1 1/2 baths, liv. fin. bsmt., lg. lot, chain link fence, reduced to $15,500.

Like new, 3 bedrm., full bsmt. and carport, nice home, $16,750.

3 bedrm., 1 flr., full bsmt., chain link fenced, lg lot, nr. school. Completely redec., $15,500.

4 rm. semi-mod. house, lg. lot, $5000, good location.

Lafayette — 3 bedrm. mod., gar., bsmt., lg. lot, nice home, priced to sell!
JEFFERSON REALTY
TR 9-9413 TR 9-8439

REYNOLDSBURG
3 bedrm. split level. Fam. rm., W.W. carpet, unique interior, 1 1/2 years old. 866-1424.

TO BUY OR SELL
Your Suburban Realtor
Since 1946
CITY, SUBURBAN, FARMS
"DON'T LOAF, CALL SHOAF"
878-6308 SHOAF, Rltrs. 878-7000

WHY NOT VISIT THE BEAUTIFUL HOMES BY
Peerless
in GLENGARY
PEERLESS HOMES INC.
Corner Dempsey and Cairo Rds.
882-1023 Open 1 to 8

RANCH HOMES
PASADENA, New Rome — 3 bedrms., bath, bsmt., gar. $800 dn. FHA. Eva Hawk, 279-9431.
LINCOLN VILLAGE, N. — Old Vill. Rd., all brick, 3 bedrms., bath, wb fplc., bsmt. Built-in range, ww carp., drapes incl $800 dn. FHA. Bertha Eastman, 279-0973
WE HAVE 21 more to select from, priced from $12,100 to $37,000! Call our office today.
KEN-DICK REALTY

SUBURBAN

The Big Texan
Bi Level
3 bedrm plus paneled den and paneled rec. rm. or 4 bedrm. plus paneled rec. rm. Complete
BONANZA HOMES
3212 NOE-BIXBY RD.
837-4591 Open 12 - 8

Ebright Rd.
NR GROVEPORT 3 and 4 bedrm custom built homes on 1/2 acre lots, gas heat, 2 baths, 2 car gar.. $18,500 to $22,500.
KEN REALTY CO.
TE 6-5963 Groveport TE. 7-7652

EAST—3 bedroom ranch, full bsmt., attach. gar., brick and frame, nat. gas, lg. lot, nr. Western Elec. $12,900. 237-4503.

REYNOLDSBURG — 3 bedrooms, garage Newly decorated. Avail. July 1. 855-7861.

B—
Hilliard Trades
Have 2 lovely homes, a 3 bedrm. brick with full bsmt and a 4 bedrm. in Hilliard Heights Add. Will trade for lower priced property in Hilliard area.
BURTON REALTY
[illegible]

GRANT AVE., Grove City, 2 bedrm., 1 flr. mod., full bsmt., assume FHA loan. Owner 875-5157.

INVESTMENTS

STORE with carryout, liv quarters. 4 rm house, 4 acres, on Alum Creek Dr. 491-1568 for details.

DUPLEX — $500 DOWN
Land contract. 4 rms and bath each apt. All newly dec 2 car gar. Only $8500
JOHN KOVALESKI BE. 5-0266
SISSON STERN 258-9508

DOUBLE
ONLY $11,500!
1141-43 E. 20th. Immaculate 3 bedrm. a side, full bsmt, 2 car gar., rents $75 ea side
GOETZ REALTY — 471-3934

COLORED or WHITE
WILSON AVE. — 12 rms., furnished, brick. Now operated as rooming house Good income Will accept vacant land, lot or lots as down payment and finance bal. 299-1735 or 882-4713.

BROAD and CENTRAL
FIREPROOF brick and concrete, 2 floors and basement. Gas hot water heat. Ideal for Union Hall, Offices, Lodge, Laboratory or Warehouse, etc
CARL "SMITTY" SMITH
BR. 4-6529 Realtor BR. 4-6529

BUSINESS CORNER
LIVINGSTON AND GRANT
Do not disturb tenants.
BR. 4-6529

LOT FOR SALE

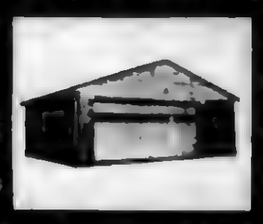
LOTS — Southwest
1/2 Acre up. JUST LISTED
Two 3 Acre lots.
Call on these quick!
S. J. ROACH 875-3880
Wilcox-Rooch Realty
878-6411

2 BEAUTIFUL lots on Choctaw Lake, Ohio's nicest private restricted resort, 25 mi. W. of Cols. One wooded lot, lake view, one lake front lot, both near beach, marina and tennis courts. If you enjoy swimming, skiing, fishing, this is the place to build your new summer or yr around home Public utilities available Bank financing. Call 488-4297.

McCOMB RD., 3/4 acre lot, $3,000 — 279-1341 or 274-3185

HIDE-A-WAY HILLS
1/2 acre. $2,000. 235-7772.

BUILDERS

999.00 GARAGES 699.00
HUGE 3½ CAR BLOCK
Includes PERMIT, FOOTER, FLOOR, ROOF, 16' DOOR, APRON

1½ CAR BLOCK
Includes PERMIT, FOOTER, FLOOR, ROOF, 9' DOOR, APRON
Built Complete Built Complete
NO DOWN PAYMENT, BANK FINANCING
We Guarantee Fast, Courteous Service
Quality Workmanship and Materials
CENTRAL OHIO'S LARGEST GARAGE BUILDER
471-3666 UNITED 471-3666

LOT FOR SALE

LAKE CHOCTAW
LG. LOT. 852-2930
879-4711

FOR SALE: 40 lots, restricted, good roads. Price $1250 Terms $25 dn., $10 per mo. Size 100x200; will build to suit buyer. Temporary homes permitted for 18 mos. in Licking Co. C. W. BALLMAN, 927- 7305. PATASKALA, O.

WOODED LOT
Beautiful building site near Oakhurst. 5/10 acre Out of town owner wants offer. Call DON BROWN. 276-5153
DEFFET REAL ESTATE
276-5153

SCENIC HILLS
RESTRICTED lots, ½ acre, $1750 AND UP TERMS IF DESIRED
BOYD REALTY (REALTORS)

OUT OF TOWN

TRAILER
FOR SALE
2 bedrooms, 36'x8', with privileges of leasing lot on Muskingum River. Write 78 E. Mithoff or call BE. 7-4100 11 am - 4 p.m.

FLORIDA
Beautiful lot, near shopping center, church and conveniences. Sell reasonably or trade for late model pickup truck.
CL. 2-9370

Fairfield Beach
Buckeye Lake
A really fine year round home on 1 1/4 acre lot. Beautifully landscaped with shade trees, fruit trees, loads of shrubs and flowers. 30 ft. liv rm with w b fireplace, 2 baths, 4 bedrms., utility rm., forced air gas heat, mod kitch. with lg. din. area Paneled sun room. 87 ft. well Gar. with attch. workrm for the man of the house. Many other buildings and extras. Must be seen by appt. only Full price $12,100 875-5227

3 LOTS, 1 Lakeworth, 1 Port Charlotte; 1 Naples Reas. 875-4022

CENTRAL FLORIDA property 2 bedrm home Paint and body shop, guest cabin. Will exchange for most anything of equal value. 875-6128.

CUSTOM BUILDING

HAVE LOTS WILL CUSTOM BUILD. WE ALSO TAKE TRADES. 237-3731.
Allstate Bldrs. & Const.

A Spectator Want Ad Goes



A LONG WAY

JUN 1966

MISC'L. FOR SALE

United Refrigeration Service
Only Authorized Frigidaire Service
In Franklin County
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
For Fast, Efficient Service
On Your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS
Call
CA. 8-5311 Nights, Sat., Sun. AX. 1-4477
881 W. TOWN ST.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

NIAGARA Cyclo-Massage floor sample chaise lounge, gold nylon frieze. Reg. $489, sale price $299. Also 2 sample chairs and dual thermo pads at special savings.
Niagra Cyclo-Massage
2940 E. Broad St.
[illegible]

TO SETTLE ESTATE:
Small household and kitchen items. Liv. rm. suite, dinette set, dryer, ironer and other items. Sat., June 25th, 10 a.m. 434 S. Warren Ave. 274-2323.

COINS — 1961 - 1962 proof sets, $5.95 ea. Others at wholesale. Call Allen, 888-3937.

DIN RM. SUITE. 8-pc., solid walnut. 878-4558.

DIN SUITE, oak, extra good; Dormeyer 10-speed mixer; breakfast bar; toaster; golf clubs, new, lady's and man's 8 irons, 2 woods each set; Coleman camp stove. Cash or stamps. 274-8492.

APECO high speed photo-copy machine, like new, cost $299 will sell $149. Pitney-Bowers postage meter, like new, cost $240 will sell $120. George Russ, CA. 4-3500.

SOFA bed; 2 stuffed chairs; lamps; kitchn. tbl., chairs; baby feeding tbl; slide board. 486-3429

G.E. DRYER, elec., excel. cond. [illegible] TV, Philco, 21-in. $25. 888-5818.

GARAGE SALE
AIR COND.; dehumidifier; fishing tackle; furniture; rugs; misc. Items. Sat. and Sun. 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. 707 Springs Dr. Located west off Indianola.

18TH CENTURY dining r m. suite, tbl., 6 chairs; china cabinte; 8-ft. buffet; 8-ft. plc. tbl.; pecan bookcase bed. Moving. 878-5104 after 4:30 p.m

BICYCLE, 20-in., convertx, $11. Training wheels, $3.50. BE. 1-[illegible]

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

STORM windows, almost new, $5 ea.; gas range, $5; oil furnace 200-300 gal. tank, $40; 2 screen doors, $2 ea. HI. 4-4595.

FRONT PORCH SALE
Everything to go. Some small, some large. June 23, 24, 25 929 Gilbert St.

Electric Toaster Broiler, $7. BE. 5-3521.

MOVING, MUST SELL
WALL TENT, 10x10; bottle gas and regulator; clarinet; Danish walnut dbl. bed; 1 pr. lamps; sofa; chairs, stuffed and occ.; 2 refriga., gas, one 4 cu. ft., one 11 cu. ft., 2 3-trouser suits, size 42; table saw; vise; 23 in. plane; lawnmower. 268-1252.

Auction
Fri. Night
Friday, June 24
Located 17 miles south of Columbus on U.S Rt. 23 at S. Bloomfield.
Furniture and Appliances
R. E. Featheringham, Auct'neer
Ashville, Ohio — YU. 3-3051
Call if you have misc. to sell.

Garage Rummage Sale
Clothing, men's, women's and children's, all sizes. Also misc [illegible] items. Gas range, end tables.
977 MICHIGAN AVE.

WEDDINGS
STUDIO TEN
Commercial Photographs
10 E. Welch 444-8747
Shoppers Charge Service

MISC'L FOR SALE

- Kitchen Cabinets
- Family Rooms
- Room Additions
- Remodeling

BY REPUTABLE CONTRACTOR AND CABINET COMPANY.
100% Bank Financing Available.
THE REED CO. AX. 1-7139

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

Sample
Women's
Apparel
Our specialty: Dresses, suits and sportswear. All new current fashions.
P.S. Just arrived: beautiful collection of fall dresses and sportswear.
Open Mon. thru Fri., 12 noon to 7 p.m.
Wed., Thurs. 'til 9. Sat. 11-4 p.m.
The Dressing Room
614 S. Yearling
235-5843

ANTIQUE SHOP OPEN!
1693 E. MAIN
We buy, we sell.
JEAN EDMUNDSON

WE HAVE 10 damaged Westinghouse refrigerators from 10 cu. ft. to 18 cu. ft. Must sell. Save — Save.
ELDER AND EPLER

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

GARAGE SALE
Thurs., Fri. and Sat. Furniture, paint spray, comp.; lathe and drill press; comb. tools; antique and misc. dishes and hundreds of other items. 6101 1/2 Avery Rd between Hilliard and Rt. 33

DISPOSAL, NEVER USED, $30. BR. 4-0994

1 ALUMINUM screen door, 80 in. by 30 in. 444-7676

REFRIG., Norge, in good working order, $35. 237-1800.

HEISEY CRYSTAL, full service for 8, $300. 237-9547.

GOOD BED, modernistic design. Cheap. 237-9079

SWIMMING POOL, 15'x36". Needs repair. $15 BR. 8-5434.

PHILCO refrig. Good condition. 276-3867 after 5.

GIRL'S BIKE; Reo power mower; 4 tires; dog house; garden sprayer, 5 gal tank. 235-7927.

RANGE, Sunray, coppertone, 6 mos. old, $75; auto. washer and dryer, Frigidaire, excel. cond., $70 ea.; refrig., Westinghouse, good cond., $40. 878-8482.

DRYER, WESTINGHOUSE deluxe, $30. BR. 6-1165.

RIDING MOWER, Springfield "25". $100. 279-2961.

5,000 HEAVY 8 oz. bottles, in cartons. Will sell or trade. [illegible]

POWER MOWER, 21"; large cement mortar box. Call after noons, 279-5136

FREE CEMENT BLOCKS. 443-2907

REFRIGERATOR, GOOD COND. 876-4263

SEARS' most powerful vacuum cleaner with Powr-Mate. Orig. $119. Save. 231-9797.

REDUCE the lazy way. Stauffer mach., russ., thr. trim tbls.; matching lamps. AM. 2-3306.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

WATER SOFTENER, manual type. $30 491-5304.

3-PC. SECTIONAL, 3 yrs. old, recliner chair, 1 yr. old; coffee table; end table; 3 lamps. Total $140. Good cond. 237-6500 after 6 p.m.

FRENCH antique, canopy double bed, complete, with dresser. New cond $125. 237-5877

BOY SCOUT UNIFORM and equipment, $25 BE. 5-7810.

WINDOW FAN, like new 3 speed, thermostat. $75-8402.

HOTPOINT ELEC. RANGE, $35. 861-1032.

PUBLIC
AUCTION
FURNITURE — APPLIANCES
Bank and Finance Co.
Repossessions
Monday, June 27
7:00 P.M.
SQUARE DEAL
AUCTION
801 N. High — CA. 8-3463

RANGE, $30, refrig., freezer top, $50, dryer, $30, breakfast set, $20. Other misc. furniture. CL. 8-8909

GAS RANGE, $10; French fryer; cabinet fan 443-6033

ELECTRIC ROASTER with cabinet and baking dishes included, $25; all steel glider with cushions, stand and chair to match. CL. 8-5236.

2 AIR CONDITIONERS, Philco, excellent condition. 274-2807.

SMALL AIR compressor tank, hose and tools, and fender tools 623 Josephine Ave.

ELECTRIC RANGE, Frigidaire, Deluxe, with timer, auto. oven. Like new. $80 878-3249.

OAK DESK TOP; clock; cherry chest; cupboard; table and chairs; youth chair; bed; school desk; rug; girl's bike; golf clubs; cherry cornice; miscellaneous. AM. 8-1171.

STEREO A.M. F.M. RADIO; Girard turn table; 2 12" Norelco speakers. $95. 451-2427

GUNS — 12 ga. dbl. Iphico and Leever; German air pistol. 878-6911 Call between 9 and 5.

PIANO, small studio upright, good cond., $195; table lamps, lg., $12 ea.; 2 desks, lg and sm., $30 - $15; pole light, $18, kchn. table and chairs, $35, and many other misc. items. Moving West. 235-5799.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

ELEC. chord organ, stand and bench; lg plate glass mirror; 34 W lg. air cond.; storm window and screen, 22 1/2 in. BE 5-8355

TV, 21" WESTINGHOUSE floor model, $75. 837-5957.

REFRIG., $20; range, $10; breakfast set, $20; bed, compl., $20, small tables and lamps. 252-2932

FREEZER; refrig.; garden tractor, dishes; bench saw; motors; stone jars and other antiques; radio, rotater; depth finder; wallpaper tools, etc MOVING, must sell 27 Mix Rd 279-4388.

NEW, used, rebuilt and damaged refrigs. and freezers. BR 9-4558 27 Mix Rd

Air Cooled Engines
Briggs - Straton, Clinton, Wisconsin, and Tecumseh.
A. E. BUCK
Sales & Services
3805 Sunbury Rd. 471-2711
New and Used Equip.

No Charge
To obtain interior decorating service, select quality furniture at modest prices. Call Mr. Monier, 9-3 at— 267-5034

GARAGE SALE
Oak bedrm. suite, compl. twin bed, 3 chest, hi boy, coffee tbl 2 end tbls, match; round coffee table, swivel chair and ottoman, white sofa, lamps, gas logs, misc. kit. items. BR. 6-2232 760 Binns Blvd.

GARAGE SALE
Good used housewares, clothing, baby supplies, also misc. Starts immediately
320 Topsfield Rd.
Lincoln Village N. — 878-4230

[illegible] SALE
Youth bed frame, blond; air cond.; chest, bed frame, blond, dinette set, 5 pc.; sweeper, Kenmore (tank), German radio, cabinet. 866-8969

FOR SALE — For small business, Thermofax copy machine (needs minor repairs) with 6 boxes copy paper, $50. Verifax copy machine with 10 reams copy paper, $10; 25 rolls 12" wide (no carbon) Burroughs bookkeeping machine paper, $5 221-7671

TURQUOISE dinner dress, formal size 3, shoes to match and head piece, $25 after 5 p.m., 274-3239.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

ONE OLD farm grain wagon, spring seat, $25; one wood corn sheller, $5, one wood beam breaking plow, $5, one electric chicken brooder and 3 chicken feeders, comp., gd cond., $10; 3 rolls of snow fence, or corn crib fence, $8, 4 childrens sleds, $1 ea.; 3 old bikes, $2 ea.; 1 old clock, $4; 2 shallow well pumps, no motor, $5 ea. Several articles of household furn. 444-3561

LIKE NEW KIRBY SWEEPER with all attachs. $99.50
SINGER FEATHERWEIGHT SEWING MACHINE $69.50
3 H.P. WIND UP STARTER $14.50
LAWN MOWER $14.50
SANDY'S LOAN PAWNSHOP
1402 Cleveland Ave. 299-6843

RANGE, gas, 36 in., $13; refrig., Frigidaire, $20; clean and excel. cond. 866-7637

HOLLYWOOD bed, compl.; gas range; liv. rm. chairs; flr lamp and misc. 231-2075, 8:30-a.m. or after 5

OLD CLOCKS
56 W. COLUMBIA
HILLIARD, O. (after 4 P.M.)

(4) NEW wsw tires, 14" HI. 4-3841

ROYAL DOULTON Bone China, service for 12, (4 pc. place settings) 235-2872

BUNK BEDS, $45; bedrm suite, $25; dinette, $10; range, $10, refrig. $10; bike, $10; liv. suite $10; chest, $9.50; bedrm suite, $12.50; TV $15; high chair, $3; sewer mr $7.50; cof fee, 2 end tables, $4.50, lamps, $2, box springs, $5, mattress, $5; baby furn., reas. 1188 N. Fourth

4 PC. BEDRM suite, excel cond BE 1-2480

SOFA BED, Cooper, used 3 weeks, pole lamp, 2 pr. matching drapes, pri home. 276-1633.

GE RANGE, 40 inch dbl oven, 5 yrs. old. Good cond., [illegible] Must sell 488-0945

3 CORNER cabinets, wal. finish, 2 dr, 9 pane top, approx. 32" high, 28" wide, $25 ea.; love seat, gold brocade, $35. 274-[illegible]

BABY CRIB, full size, comp., good cond., was $40, sell for $18. 444-3350.

BOY SCOUT uniforms, 16, 16, 18; 1 girl's uniform. 267-4486

BABY'S STROLLER, car bed, and potty chair, like new. BR. 4-8874.

CAMERA and projector; shot guns; watches; typewriter; trains and toys; storm doors awnings; garden tractor; record players; irons and toasters, and etc. 1889 Little. BR. 4-9613.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

KENMORE auto washer; gas refrig.; 5 pc. dinette set. 274-5785

IRONER, MAYTAG, $50 443-1420

KENMORE auto washer, $[illegible] BE 5-7354

BEDRM. suite, complete. Very good cond., $75 443-1188

STONELINED water heater, $5 279-7358 after 5:30 p.m

PICNIC TABLES, $18 802 E Longview. Call after 5 p.m AM. 8-4239

CROSLEY refrig., top freezer, $30. Bronze breakfast set with 4 chairs, $15. 876-4888

G.E. room air conditioner, window type. Good cond., reasonable 488-5724

SWIVEL rocker, breakfast set, suitable for family rm. or basement, student desk, nice old fashioned square table with 4 matching chairs, legs are large and carved on table, and tables suitable for family rm. or bedrm. 837-5428

TAPPAN range, apt size, gray bedrm suite, comp 237-1193

8 PC. mahogany dining rm suite, baby crib, electric range. BR 9-8178

STUDIO couch, excel. cond., $25 [illegible]

BUNK BEDS, compl., 1 yr old, $30. 443-1869 after 4:30.

DIN. RM. set, buffet, 4 chrs.; kit. set, refrig., Philco, CL. 8-8842.

TELEVISION shop, must vacate $250, bargain for all All Televisions, table models, port., consoles, stereos, players, radios, Ohmvolte checkers, cabinets, picture tubes, small tubes, etc., Oil Co. buying property. 291-8373, 743 E. 11th Ave

WESTINGHOUSE 1 ton window-air cond., $75. Dehumidifier, with auto controls, $25; Platform rocker with ottoman, $35. 889-8012 after 5 p.m.

22 MARLIN lever action target pistol. HI 4-3841.

METAL Garage door, 8 ft. [illegible]

2 PC. Sectional, 3 tables, good cond., $60. 866-4318.

ALL furniture and etc. must move, 40" Magic Chef range, cabinets, refrig., vanities, dressers with mirrors and drws., desks, bases, hutch top, comb., T.V., elect. sew. machine, wringer washers, 2 push lawn mowers, several house doors, storm windows, metal cabinet for sink, three tubs, metal bath tub Many other misc Items. 291-8373, 743 E. 11th Ave.

MISC'L. FOR SALE

New Furniture
STILL IN CARTONS
7' mod. sofa, $49
5 pc. Early American Dinette $49
5 pc. white Bedroom Suite $59
7 pc. mod. living room suite consisting of sofa, chair, 3 tables, 2 lamps $99
Wingback Early American sofa, all colors $99
501 Blue Label carpet, all colors, $3.88 sq. yd.
6 pc. maple bunk bed outfit $29
5 pc. Danish mod. bedrm. suite $89
Please Call
237-2412

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

LIVING RM. suite, sec., 2 chrs., rug and pad. 875-4012

COLLIERS Encyclopedia, 20 volume set, like new. 228-4067.

ORNAMENTAL lantern for garden; girls shoe skates, sz. 8. 451-1066.

DUE TO death in family, disposing hundred misc kitchen ware items; lamps; air cond.; headboards for twin beds; new ladies shoes, sz. 7 1/2 B, all colors BE 5-4147.

RCA, FM port., radio twin speakers, brand new, $18; antique Victor console record player, excel. finish, with records. 1910 Model in good playing order, $35

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

TREAT rugs right, they'll be a delight if cleaned with Blue Lustre Rent electric shampooer $1. M & S Hardware, 1683 Parsons Ave.

SMALL BABY GRAND — [redacted] buy. As is, $250. 486-9248

MIMEOGRAPH equipment: typewriter; camera lamp; exerciser. All in good cond. 252-5648

FOR SALE: Jacobsen "Blitzer" 3 gang mower with frames and 3 point hitch (6' cut). Also, Jacobsen "Park 30" with tandem gauge (60' cut), riding sulky and rollers. Phone 885-5342

FREEZER, UPRIGHT, like new. 471-7956.

NEW FURNITURE

5-Pc. Dinette Set	$29
Med. 6 Ft. Sofa	$39
Rollaway Bed	$13
Bunk Bed Outfit	$29
4-Pc. Nylon Sect.	$139
5-Pc. E.A. Dinette	$49
Lge. Size Chest	$14
Innerspring Matt.	$18
Hollywood Bed	$39
3-Pc. Bedroom	$68
Cedar Wardrobe	$34
Danish Sofa	$59
Gas Range	$58
Er. Am. Sofas	$99
Mpl. Student Desk	$24
2-Pc. Liv. Rm. Suite	$69
9x12 Rug	$15
Lge. Recliner	$34
2-Pc. Bedroom	$39

PLEASE CALL
DICK MANN
276-6551

KENMORE auto washer in operating cond $10 875-2034

VERY NICE school clothes, boy's 6 and girl's 8 Excel cond 252-5447

SOLID WALNUT library table, 28 1/2x66; Black dinette drop-leaf table, 4 chairs 263-5089

BUNTE aluminum porch glider, waterproof cush., practically new Completely waterproof cover $25. (Berwick) 237-8030

WASHER and dryer, refrig. sweeper All reas [redacted] 4-4712

BIRD CAGE and stand, modern $3, 2 electric table fans, $2 and $5. 291-0814

15—BOATS AND ACCESS.

CHRIS-CRAFT cabin boat Could be made beautiful if you like craft work Gas eng in very good cond Priced reasonably, includes 4 wheel tandem trailer Call 471-3964

12' ALUMINUM BOAT, 68 lbs. $90 274-1957

BOAT TRAILER $65 boat windshield steering wheel speedometer FREE with trailer 299-4729

16 FT "Starcraft" 75 hp Evenrude motor, "Little Dude" trailer compl with skiing equip Excel cond. 268-5936 or AM 2-7602

18' CUSTOM made like new, fishing or sport. Must sacrifice, $1000 491-2862

BOAT, 14 ft., motor and trailer, $250. 231-9158.

25' CABIN CRUISER sleeps 4 Flying bridge, refrig., sink, wash bowl, head, radio, elec wiper, bilge pumps, tandem trailer $1200 or trade for good car VY 1-4021

12' ALUMINUM BOAT with oars $65 885-2866

'61 SMITH CRAFT 18 ft all mahogany 60 HP elec starter, tilt, cover, side curtains, Bimini, tilt trailer All accessories Excel. cond. 253-7832

WOLVERINE 14' outboard boat with Mercury 45 HP motor. Has elec starter 291-4014

16' FIBERGLASS deluxe Glastron comp with Tee Nee trailer Tarpaulin 40 HP Evinrude motor all electric Priced for quick sale. Used part of one season 866-9376

1960 17-FT LYMAN boat, motor and trailer Newly finished. A-1 cond 443-2698

SEE ROCKY'S BOATS
"CREST IN THE WEST"
3280 VALLEYVIEW DR.
276-2222 274-6108

15B—CAMPING TRAILERS

APACHE Chief with extra tire, screened porch, folding table, $350 262-2284

Camper
for pickup truck. Walk-in model, siding [redacted] White with red trim 279-9[redacted]

Going Camping?
IT'S EASY TO TOW
A Hi-Lo
LOWER RATES
RE 7-3862 RE 5-3234
EAST FIFTH AVENUE
TRAILER RENTAL

'63 ECONOLINE
FORD CAMPER
Fully equipped
HI 6-0885 after 5 p.m.

CAMPING STOVE, Thermos butane 2-burner heater, Tilley kerosene heater for tent both used very little. 274-9413 after 5 p.m.

'65 RIGHT CAMPER with butane stove and tank, lantern sink, ice box, spare tire $695 [redacted]-3722 after 5 P.M.

16-FT Travel Trailer Sleeps 5 279-6930

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

FREE kittens to good homes BR 4-4008

PUPPIES WANTED
good homes 268-3073, 221-9875

Complete Aquarium supplies H. L. Green cor State & High

THE ONLY love money can buy. PUPPIES FOR SALE 231-9875, 288-3073

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MIXED Dachshund spayed, Adults Home, $10 444-6591

SIAMESE KITTENS, seal point $15 444-3350

PUPPY, adorable white Spitz, make good pet and fine watchdog UKC reg. 889-8368

CUTE kittens, free to good home 237-2168.

AKC Reg. Ped. Beagle pups 878-6479

LOST in vicinity of Reynoldsburg, part Collie dog, named Rebel. Reward. 866-5938

POODLES, white toy puppies Registered. $75. 8 mos. old. 267-4987

ENGLISH SETTER puppies, shots, $30. 275-[redacted]

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TOY POODLES, AKC reg, excel. pedigree, all puppy shots, white or apricot Available June 28. Look now! 471-8438.

DACHSHUNDS, MINIATURE, black and tan, 1 male, 1 fem. AKC, 8 wks. old. $100. BE. 7-6332.

HORSES boarded, Dublin Horse ranch, 20 min. from O.S.U. campus. 100 acres grazing and riding. Indoor riding facilities. Expert care and reasonable rates. Call 299-7443 before 9 a.m.

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CUTE PUPPIES. Will take S&H or TV stamps. 1 blk. ea 276-7048

PONIES, $35 AND UP. [redacted]

COCKER SPANIEL puppies, AKC reg., temp shots From show stock. 837-7659, 837-2605, 837-2817

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BEAGLE pups, full blooded, $5 Southworth Rd., Sunbury, O

POODLE, white Toy, 3 months, male, A.K.C., $50. 279-5240

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

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19—USED CARS

'63 PONTIAC
CATALINA
Automatic, Radio, Excl. Tires, White with Blue Interior, 4-Dr. Sedan, 30,000 Miles Must Sacrifice. Priced Below Used Car Dealers Price.
$1350.00
BR. 9-9293

19—USED CARS

'64 PONTIAC Catalina 2 dr. Auto. trans., R. and H., 1 owner, good cond. $1450 262-3917.

'61 FORD GALAXIE V-8 H.T., black, 38,000 mi., auto. Showroom cond. Private owner. 486-7205 for appointment.

MUST SELL
'65 VW. Sun roof. $1300. 15,000 mi., excel. cond. 267-8902 after 7 p.m.

'55 CHEVROLET, $350. 276-[redacted]

'58 PLYMOUTH, 6 cyl., 2 dr. Auto., R. - H., fairly new rubber, good cond. Good second car or fishing car. After 6 eves or all day Fri. 444-2030.

'64 VW SEDAN. Clean, one owner. Best offer over $1100. BR 4-7034

'63 FORD Galaxie 500 XL convt Immaculate. Perfect cond Priv. owner. 235-5434 eves.

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PONTIAC
1224 N. High St. AX. 9-6121

'64 OLDS Starfire, fully equip., elec. power, excel. cond., must sell 875-1908.

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'63 IMPALA sport coupe, fully equipped, under 18,000 miles, immaculate. $1500 878-4316.

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6 cylinder, automatic.
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"Direct"

'57 FORD Custom 2 dr., $125 Private owner BR. 4-7818.

'66 DODGE 440, fully equipped, for sale or trade 279-6930

1958 CHEV. Impala sport cpe Body, motor and tires in excel. cond. Must sell 866-1500.

'65 RAMBLER Classic convt., V-8, auto., P.S., low mi. May trade $1695 885-5019

'66 TEMPEST spt coupe, 2500 mi. 326 V-8, auto. $1995. 885-5019

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'55 CHEV sta. wgn. good. cond $100 BR. 4-9996

'61 PLYM 2 dr., 361 cam trans., ign., flr. shift, heavy duty trans. and clutch, new tires and battery. Clean. $500. 235-8743

'60 STUDEBAKER Lark, 6 cyl., std trans., 4 dr., $200. 235-1732

'63 PONTIAC Catalina, blue, 4 dr sedan, auto, PS, PB, AX 9-4098

'60 OLDS convt New top. $695 237-0126

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'61 HERALD convt, "1200" New tires, A-1 cond. Must sell, $450. 253-8994 after 5 p.m.

'61 T-BIRD convt. Red with black top, PS, PB, PW, auto trans., sharp, $1075. 866-9706

55 CHEVY II, SS, Nova, sharp 443-3284

'57 RAMBLER wagon, auto trans., PS, R&H, $150 TR. 6-6711

'62 VW bus, 9 pass., 38,000 mi., excel cond '61 DODGE 2-dr sedan, R&H, WSW, 6 stick, no rust, excel. cond., priv. owner YL. 1-5093

'56 FORD V-8, stick, R&H, starts quick, runs good, $115. 471-[redacted]

'66 MUSTANG 6 cyl., auto trans., WSW, R&H, 32,275, TR-[redacted]

'57 FORD Custom 2 dr., $125. Private owner. BR. 4-7818

'59 CHEV. sta. wgn good cond., $75 BR. 4-9996

'64 T-BIRD, '59 FIAT, gd. cond. 1929 Little BR. 4-9411

'65 MUSTANG convt. COM Gd cond. Snowtires included. [redacted]

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'62 Volkswagen 2 dr.	$1299
'61 Chrysler 4 dr.	$ 799
'60 Cadillac 4 Ht.	$1299
'61 VWK Sta. Wagon	$ 999
'6 Plymouth 4 dr. Sdn.	$ 599
'60 Valiant 4 dr.	$ 599
'61 Comet 2 dr.	$ 499
'61 Falcon 2 dr.	$ 499
'62 Ford Galx. 4 dr.	$1149
'63 Ford 4 dr. V8	$1199
'63 Comet Wagon, V8	$1299
'62 Chev. 4 dr. Sdn.	$1049
'60 Olds 4 dr. Hdtp.	$ 799
'60 Dodge 4 dr. Sdn.	$ 599
'59 Plym. Spt. Hdtp.	$ 299
'62 Renault 4 dr.	$ 599
'59 Ford 2 dr. Hdtp.	$299

TRUCK
'61 Dodge ½ Ton Pickup, 6 Cyl. Nice.

CHEAPIES

'55 DeSoto 4 dr.	$ 69
'56 DeSoto 4 dr.	$ 79
'57 Dodge 4 dr.	$ 99
'57 Olds 4 dr. Hdtp.	$229
'57 DeSoto, 4 dr.	$ 79
'58 Ford 4 dr.	$ 79
'59 Ford Conv.	$279

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245 Lafayette St., 42 N.
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19—USED CARS

'61 CHEV. Impala convt., '65, 327 3 speed hurst. 878-7362.

CHEV. 56, 4 dr. Biscayne, body in good shape. 2165 Amherst Ave.

PLEASE! PLEASE!
HELP ME OUT!
I'm in over my head. Unable to meet payments. In need of someone to assume balance of loan on '63 Pontiac Catalina, 4-Dr. Sed. Only $1350. Call BR. 9-9293 and Hurry!

'60 PONTIAC—P.S., P.B., 37,000 actual mi. Orig. owner Real clean. $800. 4941 Hamden Way. TR 8-3413.

'64 COUNTRY SQUIRE
10 Passenger
$1995
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'60 RAMBLER H T Low mileage, 1 owner, good rubber. HU 6-2822

'66 CHEVY CAPRICE 2 dr H.T. P.S., P.B., Turbo hyd. trans., 396 engine, bucket seats. SAVE hundreds of $$$ Low mileage. Owner, 274-6084

'59 2 DR. Studebaker Lark, 6 cyl., stand 491-2368 or 491-2428

'61 FORD FAIRLANE, auto., gd. cond. Reasonable. 279-0811

'56 OLDS 98. P.S., P.B., auto. trans., motor good, body fair. $100. 486-9364.

'64 DODGE DART 4 dr. sta. wagon. Consider trade. $1295. 279-6930

'63 MERCURY Meteor station wag., 3 seater, new valve job, new shock absorbers, new snow gripe. Must sell immediately. 837-4550 Ray Goldsberry

'54 FORD STATION WAGON, $50, or sell parts. 491-7910.

'50 CHEV. convt., auto. transmission, P.S., P.B., R. - H. Good condition HU 6-6564.

'63 CORVAIR CORSA, 1 owner. Bal of warranty. $2100. 443-6125.

USED CARS

Bobb's Bargain Buys

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Impala Sport Coupe. Radio and heater, V-8, Powerglide, power steering. Finished in tu-tone white and artisian turquoise. contrasting interior. Very clean.
$1795

'65 Chevrolet
Impala Sport Coupe. Radio and heater, V-8, 4-speed transmission Finished in Honduras Maroon, black all vinyl interior. Very clean Remainder of factory warranty.
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'64 Chevy II
Nova 6-Passenger Wagon. Radio and heater, 6-cylinder, Powerglide. Finished in Ermine white, blue vinyl int. Cleanest in town.
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'63 Chevrolet
Impala Sport Sedan. Radio and heater, Powerglide, power steering. Finished in Ermine white, Artisian turquoise. Jet smooth ride. Value priced
$1695

'64 Chevrolet
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Impala Sport Sedan. Radio and heater, Powerglide, power steering, 6-cylinder. A beautiful tu-tone white and regal red. A fine family car.
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'63 FORD Country Sed. 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Wagon. V-8, R&H, F.O.M., P.S. All white. W-sw. tires. Red interior. Immaculate throughout $1499

'63 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. R&H, Auto. trans. P.B., P.S. Autumn gold and ivory finish. W-sw. tires. 30,000 actual miles. Plastic covers still on car since new. $1899

'63 BONNEVILLE Sport Coupe, R&H, Auto. trans. P.B., P.S. Maroon and ivory. W-sw. tires. See this one. $1999

'62 RAMBLER Classic 4-Dr. Sedan. 6-cyl. R&H. Auto. trans. Pearl rose and ivory. W-sw. tires. $899

'62 FORD Ranch Wagon. V-8, R&H. F.O.M., P.S. Beige finish. Spotless. $1099

'61 OLDS. "88" 4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, Hydra. P.B., P.S., white tires. Clean $1099

'65 CHEV. Bel Air 4-Door, 6-Pass. Wagon. 283, V-8 engine, R&H, P.G. and P.S. All white. Factory warranty. $2499

'59 PONT. Starchief 4-Dr. Sed. R&H. Hydra., P.B., P.S. Turquoise and ivory. W-sw.. This is and exceptional low mileage one-owner trade. Must see to appreciate. $799

'63 PLYM. 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Wgn. V-8, R&H, Auto. trans. P. Steer. All white. Excellent throughout. $1299

'62 PONT. Cat. Convt. R&H, Hydra. P.B., Power Steering. Maroon finish. White top. W-sw. $1399

MARTE PONTIAC
961 N. HIGH AX-4-3701

19—USED CARS

'61 FORD GALAXIE Sunliner convt. St. stick, 390 cu. in. Good cond. Owner overseas. 875-4437.

'58 OLDS 98 Holiday. Full power, needs body work. $125. After 4 p.m., 279-6625.

'63 T-BIRD convt. P.S., P.B., excellent cond. 24,000 miles. Fiberglass Tonneau cover. 885-4835

'61 FORD GALAXIE convt. R. and H., 39,000 miles, white body with red interior. Excellent cond. $850. 231-5666.

'58 RAMBLER Cross-Country wagon Stand., 6 cyl. Good condition. $225. 875-7711.

'60 FORD auto. S. Orig. owner. Fair cond. 65,000. Make offer or may trade for what have you. 866-9377.

'61 CHEVROLET Bel Air hardtop. V-8, auto. trans., excellent cond. $875. Call before 5, 221-7795; after 5, 866-8484.

'65 CHEVROLET Impala super sport. Fully equipped. Air cond. Best offer. Call after 6 p.m., 279-3713.

'61 CHEVROLET Impala 6 dr. hardtop. Blue, good cond. 60,000 actual miles. Price $995. [redacted]

'50 BUICK. GOOD COND. $75. 235-5090.

100 Car Selection
HAYDOCY PONTIAC
500 W. BROAD ST. CA. 8-5341
'53 MERCURY, WAGON
$125 443-3589

'65 TRIUMPH Spitfire, 2 tops, 6300 mi., take over payments. 866-3851

'64 OLDS Dynamic 88 convt. coupe to highest bidder. Leasing a new car. 836-5948.

'62 GALAXIE Sunliner convt., excel. cond. P.S., P.B., auto., W.S.W., new white top. $1250 263-2748 days; eves., 486-0671.

'64 CHEV. Silver Impala convt., excel. cond. Sale by owner. 235-1265

'59 FORD, auto. trans., R. and H., $195 291-4825

'65 PONTIAC Catalina sport coupe, red. P.S., P.S., W.S.W., R. and H. By owner, 866-6915

'61 OLDS 88 4 dr. sedan. Good, sound transportation. 471-3964.

'59 FIAT BEST OFFER! [redacted]

'64 CHEV. IMPALA. 1 owner Loaded with extras. $1775. 274-7008

'62 CORVAIR Monza 2 dr., 4 sp. trans. Excel. cond. 1 owner. 885-8477

'[redacted] PONTIAC Catalina convt. 3 sp., A-1 cond Private owner. $1500 444-7748

'63 RAMBLER American 2 dr. Stand trans., excellent shape New tires Must sell, leaving town. Will sell to highest [redacted]

19—USED CARS

'60 VOLVO. Good cond. $700. 481 Clearview. 885-7666.

19A—MOTORCYCLES & SCOOTERS

'64 HONDA, $495, 305 Dream. 622 Harrisburg Pike. 224-8367.

'65 HONDA Dream 300, very low mileage. 878-5063 after 5 p.m.

MOTOR BIKE, new, $175. 443-7830.

TWO '58 JBK cycles, 100 cc., beautiful cond. One runs good, other needs minor work. Take both away for $175. 274-9999.

'66 HONDA Dream. Responsible person assume bal. 22 payments, $33. 837-5781.

'64 HONDA 150. Complete with full cover, deluxe windshield, luggage rack, Barnett competition clutch, rebuilt engine, with less than 600 miles Best offer over $325. 235-2844 between 7 and 9 p.m.

19B—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

TRAILER, utility. Fenders, ball and socket. $50. 235-4464.

'60 CHEV. 1/2 ton pickup, $150. Runs good. 444-3203 after 4.

TRUE AID trailer hitch for pulling travel trailers or up to 30 ft. trailers. 2 different brake switches. Comp. for $25. 1858 Fairwood, 444-1923.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

'56 MARLETTE, 25'x8', excellent cond. Broad Acres, 4491 W. Broad, Lot 2E. 274-8763.

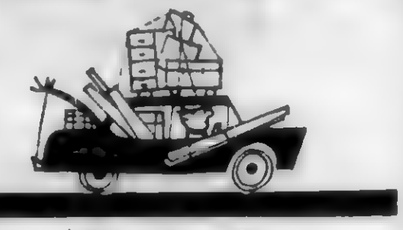
'64 55'x10' HERILI Gold Seal mobile home. Central air cond., gun furnace, carpeted liv. rm., auto. washer, 30 gal. water htr, 8'x12' shed, plus additional extras. 870-8760.

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10'x50 LIBERTY with 9'x30 Florida rm., fully carpeted. Awnings, spacious and airy front kitchen. Fenced corner lot with trees. $2,900. 443-7010

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19C—MOBILE HOMES

'62 YELLOWSTONE 24' tandem, self contained, excellent condition. 866-5558.

'63 LIBERTY Mobile Home, 10x50, with awning, $2,600. 276-[redacted]

10'x50' 2 BEDRMS, with all access. Excellent cond. HI. 4-6717.

'51 NEW MOON, EXCEL. COND. 444-6703

1957 MARATHON, 45ft. x 8 ft. Immaculate. 469-2987, "Doug."

'64 CHAMPION, 10'x46'; tip-out liv. rm., 2 bedrms., util. shed, awning, on beautiful West Side, landscaped lot. $3,000. BR. 6-1514, BR. 6-2395 eves.

8'x28' IRONWOOD trailer in gd. cond. and ready for occupancy or traveling. Delivered and set up. Unusual circumstances make this clean coach a good buy. Inspect at Biddle, Lot No 28, and make offer to John Medert, BR 6-6661

19C—MOBILE HOMES

TRAILER SPACES, 40x80, quiet Country Park, 8 mi. W. of G.M. and Westinghouse. Adults only. 870-9428.

'61 MODEL, 10'x50', 2 bedrms., expansion liv. rm. 13'x18'. Located at 1641 Anchor Dr. West, Anchor Trailer Park, 1402 Moler Ave. 443-9957.

'64 PARKWOOD, like new, 3 bedrms., air conditioned. Beautifully set up on large lot. Plenty of storage. 5 min to downtown Cols. Reasonable. Phone 444-1871.

19D

'57 DODGE motor, 4 button trans., differential $50 all, or will sell separate. 258-2780

2 SIMCA RIMS
837-5925

PLYMOUTH rear end 456 gears, $50. Ford rear end 411 gears, $25. Ford rear end 310 gear, $15 Dual A.P.B. and manifold, $70 [redacted].

TRYOUTS

Ohio State's Stadium Theatre will hold tryouts next week for the fourth production of its 17th annual summer season.

The play is Moliere's popular farce, "The Doctor In Spite of Himself." Tryout dates are Thursday, June 23 and Friday, June 24. Auditions will be held in the Derby Hall Theatre at 7:30 p.m. each evening.

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Capital Reveals Details Of Auto Showroom Remodeling

Capital University regents have released detailed plans for converting the former Lee Mayers auto dealership into a classroom building for Franklin Law School.

The building is to be named the Williamen Building in memory of John A. Williamen, who left a $100,000 bequest to the university.

The former new car showroom in front of the building at 2212 E. Main-st will be converted to a law library containing 23,000 volumes.

Sales offices will be redesigned to house faculty members and a reading area. Executive offices will be converted to an office for the law school dean and his secretary.

Capital itself will use two areas in the rear of the law school facilities for maintenance and storage. Some 3,630 square feet of floor space on the second floor will be used, although a specific purpose has not yet been announced.

General contractor for the $190,000 project is Robert W. Setterlin & Sons Co.

Educate To Save Lives, Goodloe Says

By The Spectator's
BOB TENENBAUM

"At least some" of the nearly 200 babies who die each year in Columbus before they are a month old could be saved by a massive educational campaign, according to city Health Commissioner Dr. O. M. Goodloe.

All it would take, Goodloe tells The Spectator, would be a drive in the city's low-income neighborhoods to convince mothers they are risking their babies' lives by not bothering to take advantage of pre-natal care.

"We're educating some people, but apparently not enough and not very well," Goodloe says.

The statistics bear him out. Last year, 260 babies died in Columbus before they reached the age of one year. Of those, 182, or 16.4 out of every 1,000 born, died in the first month of life.

"In many cases, inborn defects cause the deaths," Goodloe says. "These can't be helped."

"But there are many, many cases where pre-natal care would definitely save a baby's life."

Pre-natal clinics, open to anyone who can't afford private care, are operating at University, Mt. Carmel, St. Anns, Riverside and Grant hospitals—but the people who need them most don't know about them.

"Our visiting nurses try to find these people and steer them to the clinics," Goodloe says, "But many of them either don't bother to attend or go once or twice and then give up."

The answer, Goodloe feels, is a community effort in the city's "target areas," the lower income areas where care during pregnancy is most needed and least often taken care of.

Some of the work could be done through the federal anti-poverty program under the Economic Opportunity Act. Goodloe feels what is needed is an army of "door-knockers" who could go through the target neighborhoods and spread the gospel of pre-natal care.

"We've got to get these people early and get them to a facility that's near at hand," he says.

There is a shortage of doctors for pre-natal clinics, and that can't be helped. Goodloe says most doctors naturally are reluctant to give up part of their private practice to devote time to the clinics.

"But there are other things we can do something about," he says. "New York City has done a good job in establishing pre-natal facilities close to home. Why can't we?"

Surprisingly, the United States has a higher infant mortality rate than such countries as New Zealand, Great Britain and the Scandinavian countries.

"Obviously, something can be done," Goodloe says. "We haven't reached the irreducable minimum. If they can do it, why can't we?"

St. Vincent's Orphanage Dates Picnic; Lists Prizes

The 85th Annual Saint Vincent's Orphans' Picnic is scheduled this year from 11 a.m. until midnight Monday, July 4, at the orphanage grounds at E. Main-st at Kelton-av.

Featured will be a barbecued chicken dinner which will be served from noon to 8 p.m. All the chicken will be charcoal broiled over open pit fires. Prices are $1.50 for a half chicken and $1 for a quarter chicken.

Soft drinks and ice cream will also be available.

Entertainment will include folk singers, a traveling zoo, a Dixieland band, amusement rides for children and clowns.

Prizes to be given away include a '66 Chevrolet, a '66 Corvair, $1,000 cash, $500 cash, 10-$100, 15-$50 and 21-$25. Winners need not be present to collect these prizes.

Two portable televisions and two AM-FM transistor radios will be given away during the picnic. The winner must be present.

Saint Vincent's Orphanage hopes to raise some $40,000 to make a home for children whose parents are unable to care for them.



COLUMBUS HELPS

Columbus Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner, center, presents a $5,000 check from the city to Will Hellerman, right, president of the Columbus Day USA Association. Stuart R. Jones, left, is general chairman of the Columbus Day Celebration which will be observed Oct. 12-15.

Scioto Downs Harness Racing Has Become A Family Affair

By The Spectator's
MARY BILDERBACK

The big clock clicks.

It is two minutes until post time.

The mobile starting gate gathers up the horses on the backstretch, guides them up to the starting line, and then takes off swiftly.

It is the fourth race of the night.

There are five more to go.

Sleek, high-spirited, almost like graceful ballet dancers, the standardbreds trot around the oval shaped track at Scioto Downs, and scramble into the home stretch.

The horses begin to fan out. Number four, a coffee brown pacer gets a break. He maneuvers along the white rail fence and dashes across the wire. Inhibitions are lost and people begin cheering wildly. Another name is added to the winner's list.

Families hug each other. For some youngsters it is their first time at the harness races and the thrill will never be forgotten. This same enthusiasm for harness racing was shared by the inhabitants of Turkish Asia Minor in 1350 B.C. Tablets have been found that give detailed accounts of the training of trotters.

Today, Scioto Downs has made harness racing a sport for the entire family to enjoy for an evening of entertainment. The sport features beautiful gaited horses in fast and thrilling action. The stands, clubhouse, contemporary in design and comfortable, offer ample seating and dining facilities while one views the race.

Known as Ohio's "Showplace of horse racing," Scioto Downs opened its gates in October of 1959 and since this time has served record breaking crowds. In October of 1965 a total of 429,978 racing fans clicked through the metal turnstiles for an increase of 18 percent over 1964 and more than 14 million dollars were wagered.

In the late 40's, sports writers tagged harness racing as "America's fastest growing sport." Scioto Downs is an example of this growth. Located on a 140-acre site it is only nine miles from the heart of downtown Columbus. Its address is 6000 S. High-st.

The unique white grandstand and Turf Club adds elegance to the sport of harness racing. The grandstand is shaped in a winged design from concrete and steel mesh, reminiscent of Kennedy International Airport in New York. It seats 2800, and is built on two levels.

The structure was nominated as the "Outstanding Civil Engineering Achievement of 1959" and finished second only to the St. Lawrence Seaway.

"People who attend the harness races dress in their finest clothes and have dinner or a cocktail while watching the race," said Chuck Stokes, public relations director for Scioto Downs. "More and more it is becoming a place to be seen."

The five-eights mile track is the fastest racing strip of its size and type in the United States. It is a complete all-weather track. Adios Butler, a famous pacer, more than substantiated this claim when he established the first sub-two-minute mile at Scioto Downs, at 1:59 4/5 in the rain.

There is no comparison between harness and thoroughbred racing. Harness horses must maintain a specified gain, and are guided by a driver seated on a sulky instead of being ridden by a jockey in a saddle.

Weight makes no difference in the driver of a harness horse, for some of the best reinsmen tip the scale around the 200-pound mark. They are able to get by with this because of the extreme balance of the sulky.

The trotter is a diagonally gaited horse. The pacer is thought to be slightly faster and moves in a lateral motion. A horse bred to trot or pace will usually follow its heritage, but because neither gait is a natural one at high speed, careful training is necessary to help develop the horse's speed and stamina.

In actual competition, before parading to the post, a harness horse will have gone six or more warm-up miles in the hours before its race. A tough line, the standardbred needs the work to bring it up to racing pitch and loosen its muscles. A horse is usually two-years-old when its racing career begins and 15 years old when it ends.

Wagers are accepted at mutual windows at Scioto Downs for $2 or more. One may wager on a horse to won, to place (finish second) or show (finish third).

How to pick a winner? Unfortunately, there's no magic formula, but there are several important factors to consider: the horse's best record time, his actual time in recent races; the size of the track; the quality of opposition; his driver's ability; track conditions; his age; post position and how your luck is running that day!

Follow Marriage Laws, Probate Judge Warns

For June brides, getting married isn't all hearts and flowers. It includes a goodly hunk of red tape, according to Franklin County Probate Judge Richard B. Metcalf.

Metcalf issued a "friendly reminder" this week to couples anticipating marriage that Ohio's marriage laws require strict compliance with details.

Applications for licenses must be made by both parties, in person, in the probate court of the county in which the female resides, Metcalf said, except if one party is a member of the armed forces, in which case application can be made in the county where he is stationed.

Under Ohio law, males 18 and over and women 16 and over are eligible for marriage, but must have parental consent if they are under 21. Blood relatives closer than second cousins cannot marry, nor can habitual drunkards, narcotics addicts or persons infected with contagious syphillis.

Within 30 days of making application, both parties must submit to a blood test.

Licenses must be issued between five and 30 days from the time application is made, but the probate judge has the authority to waive the time period in certain cases. The license must be used within 60 days of issue.

Only licensed ministers, judges of county or municipal courts, mayors of municipal corporations and the superintendent of the State School for the Deaf may perform marriages. A certificate of marriage must be filed with Probate Court within 30 days of the ceremony.

Metcalf estimated that June would double any other month in the number of marriages. Extra hours have been set up by the court to take license applications due to the tremendous crush of applications during the month.



MS SOCIETY RECEIVES WHEELCHAIR

In memory of her brother, James W. Curnutte, a multiple sclerosis victim, Mrs. Kenneth Lemley, right, recently presented the Franklin County Chapter, MS Society, with a wheelchair. She is a member of Xi Gamma Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi and donated the chair in the name of the chapter. From left are Larry Rhodes, director of the local MS Chapter; Ruth Mace, a Xi Gamma Phi Chapter member and secretary and member of the board of trustees of the MS Society; Mrs. Vaughn Ewing, a Xi Gamma Chapter member and Mrs. Lemley.

TRYOUTS

Ohio State's Stadium Theatre will hold tryouts this week for the fourth production of its 17th annual summer season.

The play is Moliere's popular farce, "The Doctor In Spite of Himself." Tryout dates are Thursday, June 23, and Friday, June 24. Auditions will be held in the Derby Hall Theatre at 7:30 p.m. each evening.

The director of the production is Charles Ritter and the play dates are July 19-23.

Monday, June 27, and Tuesday, June 28, tryouts are to be held for "The Birthday Party." Roy Bowen is the director and production dates are July 26-30.

Auditions for the musical "The King and I," will take place Thursday, June 30 and Friday July 1. These nights are for the adults cast only. Readings for the children's roles and chorus are to be conducted Saturday, July 2 at 2:30 p.m. All other tryouts are held at 7:30 p.m. in Derby Hall Theatre on campus.

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IN CHARGE

Malcolm Mooney, Columbus area portrait and commercial photographer, has been placed in charge of Firestone Photographs' $150,000 automated color processing plant by Daniel Firestone, president of Firestone Photographs, Inc. Mooney and his wife, Virginia, live at 312 Mimring-rd. They have three children.

LAST OF A SERIES ON OSU'S 'NEW LEFT'

A Revolution In The Making

By DAVID HAGLUND
and
SHELDON KELMAN

The Progressive Labor Party (PLP) acts to further the "New Left" revolution in many ways.

During the Harlem riots in the summer of 1964, PLP brought guns into the New York City area in an attempt to arm the rioters. PLP vice-president William Epton, recently sentenced to one year in prison for violating New York's anti-riot laws, was reportedly involved in teaching the youths of Harlem to make and use Molotov Cocktails.

At Ohio State, the PLP and Spartacists have done some shooting of their own . . . with cameras. The targets for their shots have been, according to Stuart Smith of PLP and Michael Houser of the Spartacists, FBI agents who are engaged in undercover investigation.

"By passing around their pictures to certain people," said Smith, "we can acquaint them with the agent who then loses his value for undercover work and must be transferred . . . all at the cost of government time and money."

Smith and Houser claim to have forced at least one FBI agent to leave Columbus.

Not only the FBI, but the Columbus police, and even the university administration come under attack from the "New Left."

Participation in protest marches, sit-ins, and rallies has put the names of many demonstrators in police files.

"We've had members arrested at various times by Columbus police on trumped-up charges," said Houser. He also said that he was arrested by campus police, and that a university official "came to my residence, tromping around, looking for me," in connection with the arrest.

The part that the "New Left" plays in campus reform movements is a very small one. They do not initiate these movements. This is usually left up to the more moderate groups: Free Student Federation (FSF) and Students for Liberal Action (SLA). The moderates can, at best, follow a movement which they consider just.

The militant of the "New Left", PLP and Spartacists, have concentrated party efforts toward work in the community rather than on campus.

The small size of PLP at Ohio State, said Smith, "is because we don't organize on the campus but in the community."

Many people believe that the "New Left" was involved in the recent marijuana arrests by Columbus police in the campus area. "No serious politico is going to get messed up with narcotics," Houser says. "Narcotics are only the symptoms of a sick society. Radicals want to clean up narcotics."

The leaders of the PLP and Spartacists are undoubtedly "dedicated politicals." They intend to make the work of the militant left their profession.

The Du Bois Club, on the contrary, does not espouse any party doctrine. It is, as recording secretary Jeffery Gould called it, "an education process with an extremely flexible philosophy." He pointed out that most of the members of the club also belong to some other reform organizations, and that the club is "actually engaged in the exchange of ideas."

PLP and Spartacists are seriously expecting the revolution to occur, possibly within the next 25 years. Their faith is indicative of those seriously dedicated to an idealistic philosophy; they believe that events in the nation are certain signs that America has finally "gotten the word."

Shoe Corporation Reveals Increased Sales, Earnings

Net earnings of $313,000, or 19 cents a share, on sales of $55,500,000 have been announced for the first quarter of 1966 by Herbert H. Schiff, president of the Shoe Corporation of America.

The figures for the period, which ended April 30, compared with earnings of $301,000 on sales of $49,500,000 for the same period a year ago.

During the quarter, the company opened nine new shoe units while closing 10 locations. Plans call for an additional 64 shoe units to be opened and 18 units to be closed during the current year, Schiff said.

In addition, a major appliance unit of the company's Kelly and Cohen Division was opened and construction began on a unit of the firm's Hills Department Stores chain. Another Hills unit, the 13th in the chain, will be started in the near future in the Monessen-Donora area of Western Pennsylvania.

Shoe Corporation has entered into an agreement that will lead to construction of its fourth Wilmington Dry Goods Department Store unit in the Wilmington, Del., area.

Volume for all Shoe Corporation activities in the last fiscal year totaled $233,000,000.

Look Forward . . .

Look Spectator

'Y' Program Aimed At New High Schoolers

During July, the YWCA, 65 S. Fourth-st, will have a program for girls entering high school in September.

Held in the mornings on Tuesdays and Thursdays, the program covers many aspects of high school life. Classes in creative arts are also scheduled.

For more information, call the YWCA Teenage Department at CA. 4-9121.



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c. **check tee shirt** with round neck, contrast trim; pink, aqua, navy, berry, brown and white. Sizes, small, medium, large 3.99

d. **knee kappers,** feature back zipper, pocket; navy, white, berry, pink, aqua, brown. Size 8-18 ..... 3.99

e. **multi color tee shirt,** sleeveless with Henley shirt style piping at collar; berry, navy, white; brown, black, white; pink, aqua, white. Size, small, medium, large 3.99

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THE SPECTATOR'S 'WORD-OF-THE-WEEK'

Lucielle VanScoy, 66 S. Southampton, is last week's winner of The Spectator's "Word-of-the-Week" contest. All of the 10 finalists had over 300 words from the word "interested." Mrs. VanScoy won a $25 savings bond. If she had been a Spectator subscriber her loot would have been a $50 bond. Why don't you try this week? The word is:

SPECTATOR

See how many words you can find in that word and win a bond for yourself. Be sure not to use proper nouns or foreign words. Don't repeat letters more times than they appear in the word. Entries must be postmarked before midnight Friday, July 1. The winner's name will be drawn from among the 10 highest scorers.

IN THE NEWS THIS WEEK...

From Spectator Area News Sources

Ad Sales Notice

Numerous inquiries have been received at The Spectator regarding the solicitation of newspaper advertising by mail. The Spectator management makes it clear that at no time does this advertising department use the U.S. Post Office for the purpose of selling display advertising space. All Spectator advertising is solicited by personal representative only.

Savel Buys In H-M

John Savel, new superintendent in the Hamilton Local School District, has purchased a home for his family on Edgeview-dr in Hamilton Meadows. He is slated to take the position formerly filled by D'Alan Huff on Tuesday, July 5.

Mystery Man Sought

A theme for Canal Winchester's annual Labor Day parade has been chosen — maybe. After choosing "Famous Place or Landmarks of the World" as a float guideline, the man who signed the entry could not be located. If its author is around, the committee would like to hear from him. The job of parade marshal is awaiting.

Strouse Leaves South

Jim Strouse, South High band director for the past two years, has resigned. It is reported that he plans to open an out-of-city music store. The question has arisen whether he will move to that city, which would necessitate his resignation as president of the Hamilton Local School Board. However it is rumored that he plans to maintain his Hamilton Meadows residence.

Ever Caught A Pig?

A last minute bulletin has come from Groveport which makes an extra set of clothes mandatory for youngsters under 18 at the Fourth festivities. A pig rodeo has been scheduled where it will be kids vs. 100 pounds of greased porker in a ring. Anyone who can catch the creature will have the privilege of "bringing it home alive." There's a new pig each day.

Dam Confab Planned

The joint Westerville-Columbus committee formed to iron out problems over control of water from the proposed Alum Creek Dam will hold its first meeting tomorrow. The committee will attempt to solve the dispute which threatens to delay construction of the dam if not settled by the end of the year. Named to the group were Columbus Councilmen M. D. Portman and James Baumann and Westerville Councilmen James Grissinger and Kenneth Cole. Columbus Council President William Hoermle and Westerville Council President Warren Ernsberger are ex-officio members. The $25 million dam would be financed half by Columbus and half from federal funds.

Inside The Spectator



THAT "EXCUSE ME" you hear comes from Ted Beardshear, who examines — of all things — the hiccup on today's editorial page.

PROJECT '66 is looking for teen-agers — maybe for you. The story is on page 6.

MARQUIS CHILDS is on the back page this week . . . calling from Washington for Spectator readers.

IF YOU wish you were in the land of cotton, drop in on Marianne Tomlinson's "A Prettier You" — on the Supplement Page.

THIS SPECTATOR PROUDLY SERVES:

These areas in Franklin, Fairfield, Pickaway and Licking Counties: East Columbus, Gahanna, Reynoldsburg, Carroll, Canal Winchester, Lithopolis, Lockbourne, Lockbourne Air Base, Ashville, Groveport, Obetz, Sun Vali, Catalpa Park, Edgewater Park, Asbury Park, Berwick Plaza and Hamilton Meadows.



WILL EITHER OF these Ashville lassies wear a queen's crown during the big parade at the annual Fourth of July celebration? No one knows, but little Coleen, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Edgington, 61 Bortz is running for Little Miss Ashville and Nancy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Collins, has been selected as Ashville Swimming Pool's candidate for Miss Ashville.

Dunloe Reserve Site Carries $52,091 Tag

With bids for the 16-room Dunloe Elementary School to be opened this Thursday, the Madison Local School Board will purchase the 14.3 acre site at a cost of $52,091.

This price includes all street, sewer and water improvement assessment made by William Davis, developer of Blacklick Estates.

An option on the property was not necessary, as Regional Planning had required a school reserve be set aside before approval of the plats was granted.

According to the architects, construction of the new junior high is on schedule and it appears the September opening is assured. This should be good news to Asbury teachers where there are no lunch room facilities (it is a walk-in school) as the board has ruled Asbury teachers may use the junior high cafeteria.

In accordance with a request of the county auditor that operating levies be renewed a year before expiration, the board will place such a levy that expires the end of 1967 on the November ballot.

Preliminary plans for the elementary planned for the Herderick site will be presented to the board Monday, July 11; and final drawings should be ready for consideration at the Aug. 8 board meeting, according to Superintendent Phil Williams.

The district has lost three more teachers, including Thomas Mohr, from the commercial department, who is leaving to enter industry. The other two are William Pfeil, who taught junior high health, and William Walker, social studies. Pfeil is going to an Upper Arlington school and Walker to Dayton.

Added to the faculty are Thomas Iles of Akron, Miss Evelyn Sliwa of Independence and Mrs. Angela Weingates of Columbus.

Mrs. Weingates will teach an Asbury second grade. Iles will handle special education and Miss Sliwa has been assigned to instruct business education.

Other recent business includes the authorization to purchase equipment for the kitchen and the home economics, industrial arts and music areas for the new junior high and of a sewing machine for the high school home economics department.

Lockbourne Park Growth Is Expected To Accelerate

Owen H. Dickerson, president of the Walker T. Dickerson Company, has taken several giant steps this month toward his dream of the development of Lockbourne Industrial Park.

The biggest of these involved a solution to the problem of serving the entire area with city utilities.

Sewers and water were laid to the northern part of the park between Williams and Obetz-rds and bound on the west by Lockbourne-rd and the east by the C&O tracks a couple of years ago. However, he has been stymied by in his effort to give the balance of the tract the same services.

The chief stumbling block was the refusal of Hamilton Township trustees to grant Columbus a right-of-way across Obetz-rd.

According to Dickerson, the city has now re-engineered the project and the lines will run parallel to Oetz-rd, 500 feet to the north under privately-owned property.

A'though he welcomed the news, it did not entirely erase the disappointment of a year ago when he "lost" the DuPont plant. Unable to promise water and sewers, Dickerson saw it located in East Columbus.

"I still can't understand the trustees' attitude," he said. (He was referring to the fact that although the Park has been annexed to the city, it remains in the Township School District, and industry is a tax bonanza to any school system.)

Another goal recently fulfilled was noted when city officials and Chamber of Commerce representatives toured the remodeled building Dickerson acquired after years of negotiations with its absentee owners. (Originally built for an aluminum fabricator, it stood empty for several years after the Pepsi-Cola Co. vacated it).

Dickerson plans to use the plant, which contains 1,600 feet of office space and 2,500 plus feet of working area (adaptable to warehousing, processing or light manufacture) as an "industrial hatchery."

He explained that he will make the facility available to a relatively small organization with growth potential. During the growth-period the prospective tenant, through lease, can have the advantages of a modern

(Continued on Page 5)

Ashville Celebration Always Spectacular

Anyone who is bored this weekend just isn't "with it."

As anyone who's ever been to Ashville at Fourth of July time (and who hasn't?) can tell you, the village puts on a show that rivals any spectacular in Central Ohio.

Any community can put on a few fireworks and open up a pop and hot dog stand, but that isn't Ashville's way of doing things.

Not satisfied with festivities limited to a gala Fourth, the fun begins Friday evening with a parade climaxed with the selection of Little Miss and Mr. Ashville for pre-school tots, the carnival will open with its rides and barkers, and the fish fry which has put Ashville on the map will begin.

Saturday's activities include the selection of Miss Ashville from contestants from miles around and a vesper service at 2 p.m. in the shaded park grounds will add a religious note to the program on Sunday.

The big parade with floats that make the usual homecoming parade look amateurish will roll at 11 a.m. Monday competing with equestrians, pets, and antique cars for attention.

After the last day of carnival atmosphere with dancing and games, pony-pulling contests and a bevy of bands, the big show will end with fireworks at 11 p.m.

With parking unlimited and something of appeal to every age group, the community has the welcome mat out to Central Ohio.

It's 'Bombs Away' In Groveport July 4

One of the largest fireworks display ever seen in Central Ohio will climax the first annual Fourth of July celebration sponsored by the Groveport Lions and the Groveport Businessmen's Association.

Beginning at 10 p.m. Monday night, an aerial bomb will be exploded every 15 seconds for one solid hour.

The big parade will leave the Groveport Madison High School grounds at 10 a.m. on the Fourth, led by the girl named Miss Groveport when contestants are judged at 2:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon.

The peewee and bobby sox entries will be judged in dress - up clothing and the winners presented with trophies.

However, the contest for older girls will be along customary beauty contest procedures, with bathing suits the garb of the day. The queen will receive a $160 Noni Modeling course, and the first two - runners up will receive certificates for similar $50 courses. It is asked that contestants be at the Big City Garden Center by 1 p.m.

Other events planned include daily watermelon eating contests with the finals Monday, and a donkey baseball game at 6:30 p.m., Sunday, July 3.

The last tailey indicates at least a dozen neighborhoods are preparing floats for the parade, and that all the youngsters in town with a two - wheeler are buying crepe paper at a furious rate to enter the decorated bike division.

Dancing nightly is scheduled and, for the more sedentary, a half-acre pay lake has been stocked with catfish weighing up to 4 pounds apiece.

Fishing poles are furnished.

The parade route as announced leaves the high school to proceed west on Main to Tallman. It will turn left on Tallman to South-st, march by way of Kessler back to Maine and then out College-st to the Big City Garden Center.

Parade entries should be at the school house by 9 a.m. sharp.

Groveport Authorizes Auxiliary Police Force

Increased police protection in Groveport is promised by action taken by Groveport Council this week.

By ordinance, an auxiliary police department was established with a maximum strength of 10 men.

However, according to Mayor Bob Baer the new unit working under Al Whipple whose post has been changed from that of marshal to chief of police, will probably be limited to five volunteers at the present time.

The new force which will receive only $1 a year (and possibly an equipment allowance from the benevolent fund raised by Whipple) will not carry firearms until they have completed the 120 hours training required by state law.

They will be permitted to use a billy club, however.

Besides regular municipal patrol, the Auxiliary members can ease the demands on the force (Whipple and three deputies) by serving on private property, during school athletic events, dances at Torch A Go Go, and such.

Duty of this type will rate $4 an hour, to be paid by the individual or organization employing them.

Deputies serve the village at a maximum of $2 an an hour after two years' experience, and receive $25 quarterly which usually goes to cover the cost of uniforms. (For private duty, they also charge $4 an hour.)

Challenge Of Fair Bus Bill Is A Big One

By The Spectator's
JANE ROBINSON

"It will be interesting to meet the challenge presented by the Fair Bus Bill."

That is about the kindest statement made by county and city school officials as they face September with more students to transport and no additional buses in sight.

At the other extreme is the transportation man who surveying the situation, stated, "I don't know whether to retire or shoot myself."

No one knows exactly what to expect, but a few facts have emerged.

With bus chassis manufacturers declining to bid on the specifications advertised by the state for the individual districts, it is improbable that any buses will be delivered this calendar year.

With the attorney general threatening a suit against manufacturers on grounds of collusion, it is possible that readvertising will find the manufacturers more eager for business.

However, with a five month or longer time lapse customary between placement of orders and the day a big yellow bus actually joins a school fleet, no immediate relief is seen.

Secondly, body bid of International accepted by the state is for a "stripped-down" model that, per se, is inacceptable to most districts.

This fact promises to wipe out any savings to the individual school boards that were anticipated.

Columbus and many county systems, believe that a five speed transmission is a necessity rather than a luxury, and that less than three heaters is inadequate for driver and pupil comfort.

The International bid calls for four forward speeds and two heaters.

Fewer school districts believe power steering essential.

A school district can purchase the additional equipment, but only with its own funds and without state subsidy.

By a formula which considers the tax duplicate behind each student, the state reimburses the individual

(Continued on Page 5)

JUN 1966



YUMMY

PRETTY GIRLS to view and the hope of bringing home a Honda or a Zenith color TV will jam the grounds just north of the Big City Garden Center with Fourth of July celebrators. But youngsters the age of Tracy Lee Leonard, 339 Clark-ct, are pretty cool about girls and Hondas and will get their Independence Day bang from pony rides and cotton candy. Tracy, who is soon leaving for Biloxi, Miss., with his parents, A 1/c and Mrs. Ralph Wilkie, was snapped at Groveport's recent circus.



IS CENTENARIAN

Mrs. Mary C. Straub recently celebrated her 100th birthday. She was born on Livingston-av, near Grant, and lived on Fulton-st for many years. She is the mother of 10 children. Mrs. Straub is the oldest living member of Holy Cross Church and has known every Bishop in Columbus. Presenting Mrs. Straub with 100 roses, one for each year of her life, is Lou Whitacre and Lou Viereck, both members of Columbus Allied Florists Association.

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HERE'S A STORY YOU CAN GET YOUR TEETH INTO

To Chew Or Not To Chew—A Sticky Question

By The Spectator's
JANE ROBINSON

That "O" on your summer school exam paper may be a result of chewing gum in class, according to at least one Columbus school administrator.

Psychologists, however, say "phooey" to the idea that chewers have anything in common—with the possible exception of having a penchant of discarding it in the place most likely to be stepped in, sat on, or laundered into a gooey mess.

THE ADMINISTRATOR (he's a Columbus principal but I'll withhold his name to protect him from the wrath of Wrigleys) has his foot stuck in an anti-chew crusade -- especially during summer school — but he says that it is developing a kind of "Frankenstein" aspect.

He explains the monster-image came when he learned how many hours of counseling it takes to be the Carrie Nation of the Chicle community.

Yet, he is determined to statistically prove his "hav; gum, will flunk" theory.

MOST SCHOOL systems ban bubble bursting and the Columbus School Board has a policy putting gum-chewing on a par with tobacco chawing (or, smoking) with suspension only a doublemint minute away.

At least one superintendent shamefacedly admits his Beeman-demon teachers can hardly be expected to put the Blackjack on students sharing their own vice.

Another chuckled that he preferred his faculty to teach and leave the detective work involved in the Chiclet-chasing to Student Council or similar student organizations.

FAINT SUPPORT came our crusader's way from the head of a county district who speculated that a student violating a minor rule might break a major one with equal aplomb.

But, that's hard to buy. It's like saying today's jaywalker will be tomorrow's Jack-the-Ripper.

Several educators even came to the Dentine defense. "For some youngsters, gum provides a release of nervous energy," one theorized.

BUT — PRO or con — all agreed on two things:

First, 95 percent of illicitly-chewed gum ends up on cafeteria floors, trays or tables and, secondly, it's a sticky business to control.





PRETTY DIAN HART
Models shell-blouse

LET'S KNIT . . .

A SHELL-BLOUSE

This jiffy knit one-needle shell-blouse from the cast-on at the neck to the finish at the hem is never removed from the needle.

With the bind-off of the last stitch, the garment becomes almost immediately wearable. To the best of our knowledge, never has a shell-blouse been designed in this manner.



URSULA

The neckline features a decorative zig-zag border, and the bodice is worked in a design of cable panels.

Illustrated instructions are written in sizes eight through 22. All sizes are included on one pattern.

To make this a complete outfit, we used pattern 90 and knitted a matching skirt. In order to match the shell, we used the purl side as the outside.

Instructions for skirt 90 come in sizes 10 through 22. All sizes are included on one pattern.

The shell-blouse pattern is 119. To get it and/or the matching skirt pattern, send 50 cents for each pattern, in coin, check or money order to:

Ursula DuBois, Spectator Pattern Department, 2465 W. Broad-St., Columbus, O.

Send 15 cents extra for first-class mail and special handling. Please print plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Contact Lens Wearers Take Hope; Answers In Sight

Stinging, hot, gritty, burning, cool . . . just plain irritating.

These are sensations some people get from wearing contact lenses. But what really causes the trouble?

Dr. Richard M. Hill, youthful researcher at Ohio State University's School of Optometry, is trying to find some answers. The Lions Clubs of Ohio help support his research.

It was once thought that contact lenses brought on the irritation by causing "hot eyes." By that it was meant the lenses caused the temperature of the cornea, that highly sensitive membrane with which the lens makes contact, to go up.

This is not true. Hill found out through his laboratory experiments on rabbits and other animals.

It has been known for sometime, Hill said, that the cornea — the transparent cover over the iris and pupil — "breathes" directly from the atmosphere as the lung does.

Actually, the cornea takes its oxygen from the air through the ever present tears and in turn gives off carbon dioxide. The usual process of cells taking oxygen from the blood simply wouldn't work because blood vessels wending their way through the cornea would interfere with sight.

ly small lenses cover about 60 percent of the cornea. In an attempt to reduce impairment of the breathing process, someone came up with the idea of putting minute vents in the plastic lenses.

Unfortunately, these lenses do not meet expectations, said Hill, who has conducted exhaustive tests on them.

Now his attention is focused on the recently developed hydrophilic plastic material from which lenses called "gel contacts" are made. The material was developed in Czechoslovakia.

It is soft because of its high water content which cuts down on the interference with corneal breathing, and it is also probably more comfortable to the contact lens wearer, Hill said.

Its unique property in the form of a lens is its facility for conforming to the surface of the eye. There are still some problems to solve, however, before it is practical for general use, Hill said.

A major activity of Hill's laboratory has been the application of tiny "microprobes" to the study of how the eye responds to a contact lens. Some of them are so small they can be built right into the lens which is being evaluated on a subject's eye.

With the "microprobe" any change in such eye characteristics as temperature, acidity of tears, oxygen in-

Even today's comparative-take and carbon dioxide output can be accurately measured, Hill explained.

Such work, which includes some experiments on fish as well as rabbits and humans, is designed to add to the knowledge of how contact lenses affect the eye.

Ultimately, Hill hopes to have a battery of prognostic tests which would point out possible problems a prospective contact lens wearer might have, before he is actually fitted. Then allowances could be made for any given characteristic in the design of the contact lens for that person, Hill said.

Another of Hill's interests is surface tension of the tears. Using rabbits, Hill has been able to measure the force required to dislodge a contact lens from the cornea.

A subject fitted with a particular type of lense is placed on one side of a highly sensitive balance. The lense is attached to the balance by a slim wire. The weight on the other side of the balance can be increased or a sudden force applied which is sufficient to pull the lens free, and this is measurable in terms of units of force.

Such research has human implications. For example, Hill said, it will help in the design and fitting of proper lenses for the football and basketball player and for the man in space who may have to undergo yet unknown forces.

THE GADABOUT

By Priscilla Lenox
HI. 4-1051

Youth activities provide the source of material to highlight this week's activities of the type that renews one's faith in the younger generation. Three teenagers from St. John's United Church of Christ who deserve special recognition for their accomplishments are Jim Norris, Becka Kutz and Steve Redman. Jim received an American Field Service Summer Student Exchange Award, one of 860 chosen from 8,000 applicants. The 17-year-old left for Turku, Finland, June 19, will return home on Sept. 10.

Becka Kutz, 16, departed June 21 for Mexico, where she will spend eight weeks in the headquarters of "Heifer Project," where she will be able to use her knowledge of typing and Spanish as she helps to clear up a back-log of paper-work in this agency that helped to provide farm animals for rural residents of Mexico.

Steve Redman, 17, is one of the five Ohio delegates attending the UCC National Youth Forum in San Francisco. One hundred and fifty delegates will spend seven days discussing ways that modern youth can contribute to the needed tasks in today's world.

To enable college-age youth to use their special talents in a worthwhile manner, St. Paul's United Church of Christ, sister Church of St. John's U C of C is conducting a "Student Summer Service," which began on June 14 and which The four guests of St. Paul's are Diane Kightlinger, Connie Sharp, Virginia Allen and Philip DeVeny. The four young people will assist in many areas, such as making surveys of a new section of the city, assisting with the Christian education departments, working with community youngsters, helping with the tenting, camping programs of St. Paul's, etc.

Miss Kightlinger, Cleveland, is a senior at Miami University, while Miss Sharp is a junior at Wilmington College and a resident of Highland, O. Miss Allen, a resident of Minnesota, attends Yonkton College in South Dakota, where she is a junior. Mr. DeVeny, a resident of Dayton, is a sophomore at Ohio University.

The three girls are residing at Kaefer Hall, of the church, while Mr. DeVeny will reside with a family of the congregation.

City Gets Pro CageTeamBy '66-'67Season

Professional basketball came to Columbus last week following a meeting of prominent leaders at the Athletic Club.

The squad will be headed by Louis A. Mitchell, who was a basketball star at Denison University. The Columbus entry will play in the North American Basketball League along with Benton Harbor, Holland, Grand Rapids, Muskegan, Battle Creek, Lansing and Chicago.

A twenty-one game card was approved. Opening day will be Saturday, Nov. 12 and the Columbus group will play 12 home games at the Fairgrounds Coliseum.

Home opener will be Saturday, Nov. 26.

Blue Plan Study Cites Need For More Federal Offices

Franklin County will need as many as a dozen new post office stations and a new federal office building by 1985, a Blue Plan study indicates.

Blue Plan Director Philip D. Hertenstein said the estimate is based on a projected population increase of 400,000 by 1985 and a survey of federal employment and land use in the county.

Postal facilities currently employ 2,473 persons and occupy 430,000 square feet of floor space at 36 locations. Postal employment should rise to 3,213 by 1985.

The study also showed that federal administration employment will increase from 1,150 to 1,500 in the next 20 years, requiring 320,000 square feet of office space, preferably downtown. It recommended a new federal office building providing an additional 150,000 square feet of space.

The study showed that Uncle Sam is the largest landowner and second largest employer in Franklin County. A total of 10,267 civilians are employed by the federal government, including 6,642 in defense work, 1,150 in administrative jobs and 2,475 in the postal service.

In addition, 10,278 military workers are employed in the county, the bulk of them at Lockbourne Air Force Base, the Defense Construction Supply Center and Ft. Hayes. Among administrative agencies with large employment are the Social Security Administration, the Internal Revenue Service and the Department of Agriculture.

Fashion Party Is Scheduled

The Parents' Group of the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children will sponsor a fashion party and style show Thursday, June 30, at 7:30 p.m., at the Treatment Center of the Society, 555 S. Monroe-av.

Ladies' summer and fall selections will be shown as well as many fashions for men.

Refreshments will be served by the group following the show. The event is open to the public and further information may be had by telephoning the Society at 253-5523.

All profits from the fashion party will go to the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children.

New Neighbors Plan Activities During July

The New Neighbors' League Club will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Jai Lai Restaurant Tuesday, July 12, at noon. A bridge session begins at 10 a.m.

Inez B. Williams Flowers, Inc., will present the program.

The Arlington Bridge Club of the Neighbors' League will meet every fourth Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Canterbury Apartments until further notice.

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We will be open as usual July 11 with a gigantic Clearance Sale on 1966 merchandise.
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CHARCOAL BRIQUETTS SAVE 21c GRILL RITE 10-LB. BAG **48c**

OUR PRIDE FRESH
ANGEL FOOD SAVE 20c Large Ring EACH **39c**

BANANAS
GOLDEN RIPE BEAUTIES! lb. **10c**

NEW RED
POTATOES 10-lb. BAG **59c EA.**

RED RIPE LUSCIOUS
WATERMELONS 18-LB. AVG. **69c EA.**

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KRAFT QT.
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½-Gal. Carton
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SAVE 37c — GROCERY
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C S ICE CREAM ½-Gal. Ctn. 38c
Limit One with Coupon and $7.50 Order or More. Coupon Expires Sat., July 2, 1966. 7-2-37c—G
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SAVE 18c

DIET-RITE or RC Your Choice 16-OZ. CTN. **39c**
PLUS BOTTLE DEPOSIT

JUN 1966

WILLIAM S. WHITE: Scorched Leaders Meet In July



WHITE

WASHINGTON—President Johnson and British Prime Minister Harold Wilson are preparing a get-together here in the heat of July that could not be more appropriately timed nor more aptly placed.

For Washington in July is a steamy headship post indeed, and both leaders are being scorched by other kinds of heat as well.

Wilson, long under pressure from the left wing of his party to cease backing the United States in Viet Nam, now must contend with another latent foreign-policy rebellion.

Like the left-wing rebels in England, Johnson's own dissenting faction in the Democratic party is small in number but large in decibel power.

In a word, both Wilson and Johnson are under the gun politically, and even though this new-isolationist gun is essentially an empty one, it is all the same a symbolic weapon which neither can ignore.

It does not truly endanger either man at home, but it does endanger both men to the degree that it compels them to rely for support on foreign affairs from political groupings which fundamentally reject nearly everything they are trying to do in highly liberal domestic affairs.

What has happened is a striking exercise in irony. At bottom, the two most liberal leaders in the Western world are under genuine attack not from traditional opponents but from implacable party colleagues who in truth demand that both countries retire from the world of reality.

The Democratic far left in this country acts as though Barry Goldwater and not Johnson had won the Presidency, and it cannot be consoled. The Labor far left in Britain acts as though the Conservative candidate, Edward Heath, and not Wilson, had won the prime ministership, and it equally cannot be consoled.

The coming Johnson-Wilson White House conference, therefore, will no doubt publicly present an agenda dealing with the affairs of this world. But in reality it will most of all confront two skillful professional politicians with all the implications of rump left-wing disaffection at home.

The rebels can never deflect Wilson from his foreign course for the simple and unalterable reason that he can take no other and continue responsibility to lead England. The rebels here can never deflect Johnson for precisely the same reason.

This does not mean, however, that these rebels cannot make a great deal of trouble — only incidental trouble for Wilson and Johnson as men, but trouble far greater for the irreplaceable world interests of both countries. This is what will bring the sweat of July to this high-level meeting. — **Copyright, 1966, by United Features.**

BARRY GOLDWATER: Let's Take Some Powers Away



GOLDWATER

A few weeks ago I warned of the long-range possibilities that the federal government would set up a central file containing every scrap of information they could get on every U.S. citizen.

Exactly such a proposal is under serious study by the Johnson administration. It was disclosed in a Senate hearing that it has been considered since last December, proposed by a firm named, ironically, Resources for the Future, Inc., a consultant to the Bureau of the Budget.

News stories, which seemed to treat the matter as a routine extension of the Great Planned Society, report this consulting firm sees a central data center on our citizens as more efficient than the dozens of separate files now being maintained.

The most chilling statistic is the firm's estimate that the federal government already has "billions" of pieces of information on the citizens it is supposed to be serving.

An official of Resources for the Future, Inc., apparently sensing that some Americans might view their proposal with alarm, explains: "What is proposed here isn't any kind of extension of the authority of the power of government to seek information from individuals." The data center, he goes on to say, "would have the classical records that have been established as appropriate for many, many years . . . records that pertain to the public face of the individual."

Well and good so far as the recommendation goes, so far as such a system would be efficient. But what of the actual use of such a system, not under the control of a conscientious consultant, but by power-seeking bureaucrats?

This administration has gone further than any other in the use of supposedly secret information to harass and even ruin its political opponents or to force "consensus" with administration plans.

Would such an administration confine a central file on all the citizens to "classical records" and the "public face of the individual"?

Would a President, who might enjoy reading income tax returns the way some people enjoy mystery novels, exercise real restraint in the use of a vast central file?

Greater political power than ever before has been taken over by the White House. To give it, in addition, the central-files power of a police state to snoop and pry more than it does already would be to invite disaster to boast of efficiency.

Considering the one-party, one-personality power to which we are subjected under the reign of Lyndon Johnson, this is not the time to give federal computers more power or information. It might be a far better time to start taking some of that power away before it burns us all. — **Copyright 1966, Los Angeles Times.**

THE SPECTATOR

ONIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

"I have sworn upon the altar of God eternal hostility against every form of tyranny over the mind of man."—Thomas Jefferson

Robert Burdock, Publisher — Don R. Bucknam, Advertising Director — John Auble, Jr., Managing Editor — R. H. Rogers, Business Manager

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, June 29, 1966

OCRC: Where From Here?

By RICHARD ZIMMERMAN

Dayton Journal Herald

Why is it now questionable whether Ohio's Civil Rights Commission (OCRC) can do more than a superficial job and what can be done about it?

A large part of the answer to the first question probably can be found in Governor Rhodes' rather simplistic approach to civil rights, best revealed by this well-known Statehouse anecdote:

In the spring of 1963 a delegation of civil-rights leaders won a long-awaited audience with Rhodes. They were seeking his moral support of then-pending fair-housing legislation.

When the delegation was admitted to the governor's office, it found Rhodes flanked by Industrial Relations Director W. O. Walker and gubernatorial aide Llewellyn (Jack) Coles, both Negroes. Rhodes noted that he was the first governor to appoint Negroes to such high positions and then invited the delegation to "go in the other room" with Walker and Coles to talk over their problem.

The delegates were furious. They promptly staged an all-night sit-in at the governor's office. Rhodes seemed genuinely bewildered by their behavior.

The governor has an uncompicated view that the best interests of the Negro community can be served by his generous practice of appointing Negroes to state jobs and by his constant efforts to create new jobs. He seems really to believe that all social ills, from mental health to racial prejudice, can be solved by more jobs.

If his theories are as valid as he thinks, there is hardly any need for a civil-rights commission. But he apparently does not understand that the creation of a new job may mean nothing to a Negro if a Jim Crow union keeps him from it, or if he is not properly counseled in high school on how to obtain it, or if the new job brings in money he cannot use to buy the house he wants in the neighborhood he wants.

Yet the practical application of Rhodes' theories of secrecy to state government has helped to shackle the OCRC with an abysmally low budget — even by Ohio standards — and with commissioners so undistinguished that they do not inspire confidence in a bare majority of even the more moderate Negroes.

The five-member commission is composed of part-time gubernatorial appointees who make $5,000 a year. The five jobs are considered among the best part-time appointive positions available. The commissioner's major task is to study staff reports and decide when a case should be dismissed, conciliated, taken to public hearing, or when cease and desist orders should be issued.

Commission Chairman Hugo Sabato is one of two white members of the commission. He is a Cincinnati insurance executive who has been active in local Republican politics. The other white member, one of two Democrats required to be on the board, also has nothing in his personnel folder to indicate a prior interest in civil rights.

That a majority of the commissioners are Negroes does not impress many civil rightists. While the three Negroes have been active to some degree in their local civil-rights groups, their names, along with the names of the two white members, are virtually unknown in the Negro community.

Even if the commission had the confidence of the Negro community, its budget is too low to enable it to do much. The budget increase won after the first two years of austerity hardly covers minor salary increases and the added burden of enforcing the state's new open-housing law.

Yet in spite of proliferating criticism, the commission's modest accomplishments (it successfully conciliated 125 employment cases and 73 public accommodation cases in 1965 and two public hearings are scheduled) to engender some praise.

Mrs. Miley Williamson, Dayton NAACP secretary, spoke for those who lauded the commission when she said: "I think the commission staff is doing all it can under the circumstances, and Mr. Coates (OCRC's southwestern regional director Robert Coates) did a great deal for the Dayton area."

But there are signs that discontent with the commission is growing and that the Rhodes administration is becoming aware of the possible consequences. When the Columbus NAACP recently snubbed the OCRC and filed a discrimination complaint with the federal government, Rhodes had three members of his administration berate the filing.

A close Rhodes adviser admitted that those in charge of the OCRC's southwestern office too often try to conciliate when they should be in court. "And something is going to be done about it, too," he added.

The fact that John McElroy, Rhodes' top aide, is striving to arbitrate the differences between the commission and the Columbus NAACP and building-trades indicates the governor's concern.

But pacifying one feud will not solve the deeper problems. And there are growing indications that discrimination by labor unions may become an explosive issue in Ohio that only a competent commission can handle.

What can be done? Here are a few of the remedial steps suggested by those in the civil-rights field, including staff members of the OCRC itself:

- A vastly increased budget. Even doubling the commission's budget will bring Ohio barely within sight of states with comparable Negro populations.
- A staff increase, particularly in the OCRC's community relations division. At present one man is trying to tell the entire state about the commission and, at the same time, teach high school counselors how to guide Negro students into better jobs.
- The establishment of educational and professional standards to be met by all field investigators, with emphasis on labor relations backgrounds.
- Changes in state law to permit the commission to have its own legal staff, to initiate investigations into housing, and to appeal cases it might lose in the lower courts.
- A concerted effort by the Rhodes administration to seek out prominent, non-political appointees as commission vacancies occur.

The present status of the Ohio Civil Rights Commission might best be summarized by this lucid comment from one Ohio Negro: "They tell me they (the commission) is doing the best they can with what they've got. Lord, they must not have much!"

PART THREE

Of a Three-Part Series Examining Ohio's Civil Rights Commission

"You'll Always Be My Little Boy"



Printed With Pride

The Spectator Newspapers are printed with pride by union labor.

And never in more than a quarter of a century of publishing has there been a strike at this newspaper.

Operating with a union shop places The Spectator at a disadvantage in the competitive field of suburban newspaper publishing, especially in an area where most similar operations are carried on with non-union employes at vastly lower pay scales.

However, union printers and pressmen are skilled craftsmen, proud of their trade and of their heritage of organization dating back to the early guilds. When treated like the craftsmen they are, no one could ask for more productive and reliable personnel.

The management of The Spectator Newspapers are assured by the day-to-day performance of its union shop of the loyalty of all hands to the best interests of the newspapers for which they work. The "newest" man in this shop has been here for five years, the "oldest" for 25.

The only "bargaining table" at The Spectator is the publisher's desk and the carpeting around it shows signs of back shop ink and lead. Some troubled printers have walked through the door of that office over the years, but no one recalls an angry one ever walking out.

It is with pride that The Spectator Newspapers point out that they are printed by union labor."

The Hiccup

By The Spectator's TED BEARDSHEAR

The hiccup is unique among human experiences.

After all, the world is quick to forgive a cough . . . even an occasional sniffle or a sneeze.

But start a series of hiccups and one becomes immediately the center of attention.



BEARDSHEAR

If one is at a dinner party, the hostess quickly assumes the dinner has been disagreeable.

If one is at a cocktail party, the host rapidly assumes the drinks have been too agreeable.

In addition to creating wrong impressions, the hiccup becomes a source of quiet amusement to spectators.

If they are reserved spectators, they will politely try to ignore the situation. But it is hopeless. Who can ignore the hiccup?

If they are not reserved spectators, they will helpfully get one to (1) hold one's breath, (2) breathe in a bag, (3) drink water upside down or (4) try to scare the living [illegible] out of one.

None of the active remedies usually work so the hiccupper is left not only with his embarrassing malady but also with the knowledge that by trying these remedies he had made an utter fool of himself.

Probably the most sensible cure for hiccups comes from an undertaker who practiced his trade around the turn of the century.

His advice was: "Walk out in the garden. Pick up a rock. Spit on the rock's underside. Replace the rock as you found it. Don't look back."

Nine times out of 10 the prescription did not cure the hiccups.

It did however remove one from a roomful of people who were on the verge of giggles.

Which is, if a cure is impossible, the next best thing.

They Said It

"Human rights and human responsibilities must go hand in hand. Neither a nation nor an individual can long endure while remaining aloof from the rest of the human race and watching with detached indifference while the liberties of others are crushed. To do so, it seems to us, is to invite inevitable self-destruction." — **The Philadelphia Inquirer.**

Letters To The Editor

What Is Reasonable?

To The Spectator:

In regards to your editorial concerning the Alum Creek Dam "Dam The Differences," June 22) once again the central city is in conflict with a suburb (Westerville) over water rates.

This usually arises because the charge to the suburb is a total of the central city rate plus a surcharge. The suburb usually contends it should not have to pay the surcharge. The rate plus the surcharge may be more or less than should be paid as a reasonable rate based on the operating costs and the value of the property to the stockholders (residents of the central city).

If the suburb is willing to pay reasonable rates, a rate structure can be devised which is not a rate plus an arbitrary percentage surcharge but rather is a rate based on the cost of serving the suburb with a reasonable rate of return to the central city.

There is basically no reason why the central city and the suburbs served can't agree as to utility rates provided the central city charges reasonable rates and the suburb is willing to pay such rates which will reimburse the central city for the costs of serving the suburb with a reasonable rate return.

There will be controversy as to what is a reasonable rate of return but reasonable rates of return as determined for private utilities can be used as a guideline for agreement whereas an arbitrary surcharge is only reasonable by chance.

FORREST W. WOODALL

5242 Hazelwood-rd

Columbus, O.

Letters for publication must bear the writer's name and address. The editors, at their discretion, may permit use of initials or pseudonyms if this is requested for a good reason. In general, preference will be given to writers willing to take responsibility for their views. Letters should be kept as short as possible. All letters are subject to editing.

Story Needed Telling

To The Spectator:

Our family, for one, is very happy with Richard Zimmerman's fine series of articles on the Ohio Civil Rights Commission.

We, through certain dealings, are fairly well familiar with the OCRC and the work it is trying to do. We have long felt that is it a story that should come to the attention of the public.

HAROLD FUGATE

Columbus, O.

Need Help Now

To The Spectator:

Congratulations on your stand in the Welfare March.

Let's hope our Governor reads it . . . and, heeds it.

These, as you pointed out, are desperate people. They need help and they need it NOW.

PHYLLIS CAMPON

Columbus, O.

THE SPECTATOR

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Challenge—

(Continued from Page 1)

districts for a portion of the cost of the buses. This varies locally from about 50 percent in most county schools to 37 percent in the City School District.

Administrators believe the lack of subsidy on improved equipment will outbalance economy afforded by mass purchase of the basic equipment.

Another cloud looming is the realization that one solution may be to discontinue busing for high school students living an unusual distance from their school.

Although it is mandatory by state law to provide transportation for children under the ninth grade level who live more than two miles from their school, most districts go beyond what the law demands.

For example, at Marion-Franklin Senior High with its wide spread attendance area, approximately 500 students are bused.

The effect of the Fair Bus Bill which requires transportation for students attending private schools apparently will vary greatly from district to district.

A preliminary survey indicates almost a 1,000 additional students will be on Columbus routes, and they will attend 29 different institutions.

In Madison Local School District the situation is intensified where, with a student population of only about 3 percent of that of Columbus, 134 pupils who are now attending five private schools become eligible for public transportation.

On the other hand, no one in the Canal Winchester School District attended private school last year.

The surveys made to date include only children in elementary and junior high. If the practice of transporting older children in hardship cases is continued, it must be expanded to include those attending private high schools. No one is willing to make even an educated guess on how many more students this can involve.

Cancellation of retirement for vehicles more than 10 years old (buses older than this present unfeasible maintenance problems) is the obvious step to partially meeting the crisis.

Columbus officials see the eight new schools that will open in September as a Godsend.

These five elementaries and three secondary schools are located in attendance areas where previously most of the students were bused. Designed as primarily "walk-in schools" they will release some buses for the additional pupils demanding bus seats.

Another factor snarling the problem is the lack of interpretation in the new legislation.

It reads that transportation to schools more than 30 minutes driving time away is not required

No one is sure whether this driving time is meant to include pick up time, or straight driving time between the public school the child would ordinarily attend and the private school of his choice.

Hopes that the public schools could lease the transportation facilities already in private operation have been abandoned.

This stems from the fear of parochial schools that such an arrangement would give rise to the charge of intermingling of state and church. Attorneys have advised the Diocese against any such risk.

In the past, an annual meeting has been held by Columbus administrators in the late spring to set transportation policies for the coming year.

This meeting has not yet been set, as the situation is still too hazy to formulate policy.

One of the biggest questions to be answered is whether collection points can be set up so that all private school students from a certain area may be picked up simultaneously.

Another question is whether it would be more practical to pick up private school children on regular routes, take them to a public school and dispatch buses from there.

Also, the possibility of a transfer system, much as that of the Columbus Transit Company, is being considered.

There is unanimous agreement on one thing.

Come the morning of Sept. 7, school switchboards will light up like a Christmas tree as mothers report, "Johnny has waited two hours and no bus yet."

Undoubtedly, the routing will be worked out eventually, but the first week of school is [illegible]d to be one big snafu as busing goes.

Lockbourne--

(Continued from Page 1)

plant without the capital investment required by plant ownership.

When expansion becomes necessary, arrangements will be made to build a larger plant, tailored to the particular needs of the client, thus freeing the original building to get another business "off the round."

A third step was taken when closing papers were signed for the Alderson property at 4000 Lockbourne-rd. With the acquisition of this property, the industrial site is squared up, with one exception. This is the area, fronting on Obetz-rd, occupied by the Hamilton Township Fire House, and a residence to the east of the station. It is owned by J. W. Bailey, Hamilton trustee.



ANOTHER GOAL WAS realized in the development of Lockbourne Industrial Park last week with the completion of the remodeling of the old building on Lockbourne-rd, most recently used as a warehouse for Federal Glass. Council President, right, is shown congratulating Owen Dickerson. In the backgrounds, from left are E. T. Melancon, Samuel Levin and Clyde C. McBee, vice-president of the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce. Melancon and Levin are officers of the Walker T. Dickenson Company, the corporation responsible for the industrial development.

The sight of a light executive plane taxied to the area last week to emphasize the fact that the Park is serviced by air as well as rail and truck, lifted a few eyebrows.

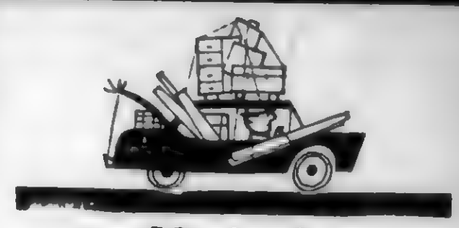
A local resident was apprehensive that eventually larger planes would use the air strip (an expansion of the South Columbus Airport facilities) which runs north and south through the Park.

Dickerson explained that the strip will not be built to accommodate large planes, and such fears are groundless

The same spokesman expressed displeasure that the facilities of Walker T. Dickerson Company, a shoe manufacturer, have not been moved to the Park.

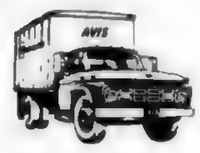
Dickerson has been frank in stating that the company must dispose of its Front-st building before making the move.

And, according to him, the development of the Market-Mohawk area has slowed down the sale of older buildings in the downtown section of Columbus.



Moving?
Rent a truck from Avis

No matter what you're hauling, Avis has Fords and other fine trucks standing by to make the job easier. You'll like the rugged dependability of an Avis truck, the special service, the sensible low rates.
Next time try Avis. We try harder



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Thom Frazier
City Manager

AVIS RENT A CAR TRUCK RENTAL SERVICE

Look Forward . . . Look Spectator

Come FRIDAY NIGHT and DAY and NIGHT

ASHVILLE'S ZOOMING CELEBRATION

★ SATURDAY
★ SUNDAY
★ MONDAY
FOUR-DAY



Traditional Annual COMMUNITY CLUB Sponsored
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
In The Large, Shady COMMUNITY PARK
with FREE PARKING and PICNIC FACILITIES

Ashville Community Club invites you and your family to spend Friday Night, Saturday, Sunday and Monday with Us In Ashville.

Free Parking for 10,000 Cars! We have the room, the facilities, to make picnicking here a pleasure. Eats, Drinks, also available on the grounds.

July 1-2-3-4

STARTING JULY 1
FRIDAY NIGHT
When We Have The "Little Miss" CONTEST
And The "Little Mr." CONTEST
Starting at 7 p.m.
OPEN TO ALL KIDDIES AGED 4 TO 6 YEARS
Winners get prizes — are starred in THE BIG PARADE MONDAY



FRIDAY NIGHT
• Games
• Rides
• Dancing
Everything in full swing -- Including
The Famous FRESH FISH FRY
With tons of Fish being brought in FRESH from LAKE ERIE!

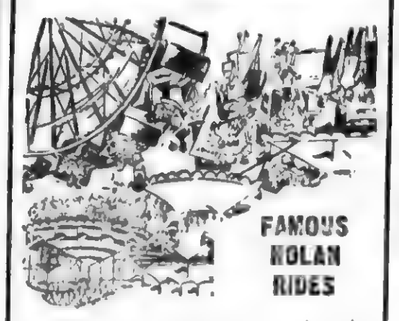
Round & Square DANCING In The Pavilion Fri., Sat., Mon. Nights

A NUMBER OF PRIZES TO BE GIVEN AWAY DAILY

Whopping Fresh Lake Erie Fish Cooked and Browned to Perfection!
with Thermostatically controlled Deep Frying with "Blue Flame" Gas —Our experts will be turning out The Eatin'-est, Biggest Fish Sandwiches You Ever Had.

OVERHEARD:
"You never have had a fish sandwich till you get one at Ashville."

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Dancing In The Pavilion ROUND AND SQUARE

No Advance Entry is Necessary
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You must be 16 or older
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SATURDAY NIGHT JULY 2
At 7 P.M.
The BATHING BEAUTY CONTEST
With Many Contestants Entered — From Near and Far.
Valuable Prizes
And The Top Winner Will Reign Day and Night, Monday as QUEEN OF THE CELEBRATION

SUNDAY Afternoon and Evening
Everything In Full Swing
Including The Fresh Fish Fry
12:30 P.M.—BASEBALL
Mosquito League Hardball
2 P.M.—PONY PULL
42" and 46" Classes — Trophies, Money Prizes

5 MILES SOUTH OF LOCKBOURNE AIR BASE
1 MILE EAST OF RT. 23
ON RT. 316—ON RT. 752

VESPER SERVICES 6 TO 7 P.M.

MONDAY: The Big PARADE 11 A.M.

BAND CONCERT 12 to 1:45

BALL GAME 1 P.M.
SKY DIVERS 2 P.M.
Pie Eating Contest for boys of not over 12 yrs. — 2:30 p.m.
Hog Calling Contest — 3 p.m.
Marie's Tap Dancing Team 5 p.m.
'The 2x4's'— Men's Quartet — 6 p.m.
'METTA LARKS' Girls' Quartette 7 p.m.
Fireworks For A GRAND FINALE Mon. at 11 P.M.

For Their Help Ashville Community Club Thanks:
The Ashville Bank Member F.D.I.C.
The Citizens Bank Member F.D.I.C.
Ashville IGA for the donation of 200 loaves of IGA bread for Friday night
Bastian Funeral Home YU. 3-2331 — Ashville
John M. Brinker Realty All Types Real Estate 12 E. Main St., Ashville YU. 3-6551, Call day or night
The Coffee Shop Open Daily & Sun., Ashville
Hunter's Laundry Ashville — Groveport Canal Winchester
Lou Deal's Flowers YU. 3-7041 — Ashville
Larry's Refuse 474-6174 Circleville Serving Ashville With Weekly Pick-Ups
Morrison's Market One-Day Photo Developing 146 West Main, Ashville
Speakman Barber Shop 302 N. Long St., Ashville
Ron Wilson Ashville — YU. 3-7075 Representing HARDEN CHEVROLET Circleville — 474-3141

5 MILES SOUTH OF LOCKBOURNE AIR FORCE BASE

Soft Drinks By ROYAL CROWN COLA CO.
Beef and Pork Products By HERMAN FALTER PACKING CO.

We Bring In The Delicious FRESH LAKE ERIE FISH You Enjoy So Much At ASHVILLE'S BIG CELEBRATION
DICK'S FISH MARKET
CA. 1-5478 COLUMBUS



BREAD So Good In Ashville Community Club's Famous Fish Sandwiches!
"PREFERRED BY PARTICULAR PEOPLE"

JUN 1966

On The Lawn

By LARRY LAWRENCE

A lady writes me from Nebraska and I can't resist quoting her letter. She says, "In 1959 we had only sand and weeds. I knew nothing about lawns, but I wanted one and was willing to work for it.

"The local store sold me seed, fertilizer and spreader and I bought burlap bags to cover the seed after planting and spiked them down with rusty nails, letting the grass grow up through the sacks which eventually rotted away.

"I always got perfect stands, no matter what season I planted. Today our home is a showplace and friends bring visiting relatives from distant states to see the lawn."

She's right. You can achieve seeding success any time of the year if moisture is available to the new grass once it has germinated. Her letter also reminds me of another thing I always tell those who plant seed. Don't be discouraged because you get a crop of weeds along with the new grass.

Remember this. The ground is full of weed seeds just waiting for a chance to germinate. When you cultivate the ground and plant grass seed you give them their opportunity and up they come.

But most of them won't survive the first grass cutting. Those that do can easily be taken care of later with wide-spectrum weed controls.



A WORD TO THE WISE

A PORTABLE RADAR is making speeding at Lockbourne AFB and getting away with it almost impossible. The machine, demonstrated by S/Sgt. Carmen Bretzke, not only tells the air policemen a mile away that the speed limit is being violated, but writes half of the ticket. Probably the most accurate traffic gauge ever made, the $1,300 piece of equipment is portable and almost inescapable. The word at LAFB is "Heaven help those jet jockeys."

Three Area Residents Found Dead

The bodies of two Groveport residents and one from Canal Winchester were recovered Saturday in Canada near Villemarie, Quebec.

Authorities say the four apparently drowned in a boating accident June 3 while on a fishing trip at Grassy Lake, 47 miles east if Villemarie.

The victims, Carl J. Baum, 72, 4199 Williams-rd, Groveport; Baum's son, Joseph, 27, and daughter-in-law, Terri, 25, of Canal Winchester, were all identified from papers found on the bodies.

A fourth victim, elder Baum's brother-in-law, Raymond Horing, 65, of Canton, was also found.

Relatives left here Sunday for Canada to make funeral

Thoughts... Of An Amateur.

By The Spectator's
JOYCE LOUGHMAN

I have never really considered myself as being proficient in any one field. Being me, I wander about, interested in hundreds of things but not really knowing too much about any of them.

But, if someone were to ask about my favorite hobbies, I would have to admit to flower photography.

When June comes, I find myself studying the buds and blossoms of each and every flower, whether it be cultivated or wild, colorful or drab. (How can any blossom be drab?). I study its form and size, the depth of color, how it sways when touched by a gentle breeze, the tricks played by sunlight and shadow. Most of all, I study the utter simplicity of it.

And not knowing too much about cameras, I have finally been convinced by many people: "leave the cameras alone that have all the gadgets, think simple!" So, I use a Soligar 66 which my oldest son brought back from a tour of duty in Bermuda. Now, even I have taken some pretty passable pictures.

My favorite subject is the rose. Kordes Perfecta being an especially good subject with its many shades of rose softly fading into white, or Tropicana, or the new, 1966 winner, Apricot Nectar, or for that matter, any rose!

In all graphic illustrations, the form on a plane or flat surface is produced through the arrangement of light and dark. Consequently the finished product depends upon the way it is lighted. If the "angle" of light is on the horizon this gives sidelighting, overhead gives toplighting and when the sun is not shining brightly or it is a cloudy day, then you have "flatlighting." With all this in mind, you can understand why you must "study" your subject before clicking the shutter.

Before you start, remember that you are an amateur and then you won't be disappointed with the end result. But don't give up. Keep looking at your garden for something that pleases your eye then snap it.

I took a picture from an upstairs window using a telescopic lens. I had a branch of a tree as the frame. It turned out to be one of my own favorites.

When trying to photograph your day lilies, remember that a grouping of these flowers sometimes needs just one more slender leaf added to improve the composition. There isn't any law that says you cannot add that leaf, or two or three. The overall picture must please you.

Be certain that you pay close attention to the background . . . no trash barrels, no garbage cans. If you want a favorite person in the scene, have them doing something besides just standing. But avoid the clowning. That makes a "sick" snapshot.

Color in your work is another important aspect when photographing flowers. The new films that are on the market today make pictures look completely natural.

If you plan to spend a summer "shooting" (and boring your friends and family this fall with snapshots or slides) better get started.

Rev. Hill Attends Confab

Rev. Charles Hill last week attended the Methodist conference at Lakeside, O.

Mary Ann Peters was honored with a bridal shower June 20 at the Methodist social hall. Mary Ann will become the bride of midshipman John Hoddy June 26 at the Lockbourne Methodist Church.

Little Diana Brown left Sunday by plane for Alexandria, Va., to visit her aunt Carolyn Essig, and family.

Mrs. Helen Gloyd has been taken to her son, Paul, because of illness.

Congratulations to Mrs. Lottie Kissell on her June 26 birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Willoby and Miss Sampsel of Ashville, Sunday visited Mrs. Zelda Rush, Buddy and Mrs. Carrie Foor.

Mrs. Tina Albright of Columbus was Monday dinner guest of Mrs. Albert Knece and Grandma Ada Knece.

Mrs. Wayne Smith of Worthington spent Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Earl Kissell.

Need An Answer?

I planted Regal and Madonna Lilies four years ago. Should these be transplanted?

Lilies that are doing well do not need to be transplanted until they become crowded. When lilies are crowded they tell you by sending up numerous weak, short stems.

Why do my dahlias refuse to bloom? They have plenty of water and fertilizer and are planted in good soil.

You could possibly have poor air circulation. Dahlias should not be planted against a building or close to a hedge. They may also be infected with insects which are common to dahlias. Try a change of stock. Tubers that are planted in the same soil year after year sometimes deteriorate.

Re-Activated Former Dump

Police will start storing junked impounded cars on the city's former dump site instrumental in selecting the goal were Amos H. Lynch, 3224 Fairwood; David D. White, 1174 Byron-av, and Larry Rhodes, 4786 McAllister

Annual Shuffle Is Announced For City School Principals

CHARLES POLLOCK
JAMES BRANNON
MICHAEL SHEVLIN

Three men, having completed cadet training, have been named to administrative posts in East Side Schools by Dr. Harold Eibling, Columbus superintendent.

James Brannon has been assigned as assistant principal at Johnson Park Junior High; Charles E. Pollock as assistant principal at Wedgewood and Michael Shevlin as principal at East Columbus Elementary.

Donald Richardson is leaving Johnson Park to become assistant principal at Indianola Junior High and Evelyn Swickard, now at East Columbus, will take over as principal at both Leonard and Olentangy elementaries.

Two principals, Don Thatcher of Walnut Ridge and Don Wiley at East, have been assigned to the downtown office. Thatcher, who will be replaced by Raymond Trinter from Clinton Junior High, has been named first director of adult education. Duane Reed, now at Westmoor Junior High, will take over Wiley's position, allowing him to become the director of public services.

William Munsell has been transferred from Roosevelt Junior High to become principal at Starwood Junior High where Robert Browning, now at Linmoor will be his assistant.

Richard Stimemetz, previously assistant principal at Everett Junior High will take over as the chief administrator at Eastmoor. He replaces Morval Goss who has been named principal at Central Senior High.

At the elementary level, Miss Mildred Hoffman has been assigned to the principalship of Oakmont from Pinecrest and Dale Hurst to a like post at Malbury from Oakland.

Amos Snide who has been principal at Alum Crest and Clarfield elementaries will replace Miss Hoffman at Pinecrest.

All assignments are effective Aug. 1.

GETS DEGREE

Marie Ellen Gloyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gloyd, formerly of 500 Northview - dr, graduated May 19 from Mt. Sinai School of Nursing in New York City. A graduate of Bexley High, Miss Gloyd is now a staff nurse with the Mt. Sinai Hospital.

Lantz, Former Speaker, To Head Acton Campaign

Former Ohio House Speaker James A. Lantz has been named general chairman of the campaign of Lancaster attorney J. Michael Acton, Democratic candidate for the Ohio Senate from the 17th District.

Lantz, also a Lancaster attorney and president of the North American Equitable Life Assurance Co. of Columbus, plans to name county chairmen in the near future.

Lantz was elected to the House in 1954 from Fairfield County and served four terms, serving as Speaker in 1959-60 and minority leader in 1961-62.

Acton will face State Representative Harry Armstrong of Logan in the November election in the district, which includes Southeastern Franklin County as well as Fairfield, Pickaway, Hocking, Ross and Vinton counties.



ACCEPTED

Bruce L. Palmer of 886 S. Cassingham-rd has been accepted as a Big Brother by the Big Brother Association of Columbus, Inc. Palmer, a staff accountant for Lybrand, Ross Brothers and Montgomery, will soon be assigned a boy who does not have a father at home. The association is a United Appeal - United Community Council agency in Franklin County.

Col. L. Lutton New Deputy At LAFB

Col. Lyle D. Lutton, Jr., who holds the Distinguished Flying Cross and logged 400 B-24 combat hours during World War II, is the new 840th Air Division deputy for operations at Lockbourne AFB.

He is replacing Col. Clarence Lackson who is leaving LAFB to become the vice commander of the 314th Troop Carrier Wing in the Pacific area.

The Pittsburgh native established the Southeast Asia air lift system in South Viet Nam three years ago as commander of the then newly-formed 315th Troop Carrier Group.

He and his wife, DNell and their three children, Lyle David III, Delos Nelson and Stephen Michael, live on the base.

Communities Will Choose 28 Delegates

Ballots will be mailed the end of this month to elect three committeemen and two alternates to serve on the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee for the ensuing year.

Following tallying of the ballots which must be returned to the County ASCS postmarked no later than Aug. 8, successful delegates will hold a county convention at the Southern Hotel, Wednesday, Aug. 17.

At this convention, a county-wide committeeman, two alternate committeemen and the chairman and vice-chairman will be elected.

Voting areas into which the county has been divided are: Blendon, Brown, Hamilton-Marion, Jackson-Franklin, Jefferson-Truro, Madison, Mifflin, Norwich, Perry, Plain, Pleasant, Prairie, Sharon-Clinton and Washington Townships.

GARDEN BOOKSHELF

"Anyone Can Grow Roses" by Cynthia Westcott, published by Van Nostrand and Company, Inc., Princeton, N. J., is a delightful book for the beginner or for the more experienced.

"The Rockwell's Complete Book of Roses" by F. F. Rockwell and Esther C. Grayson, published by Doubleday and Co., Inc., Garden City, New York. Based on many years of rose-growing experience, this book is a treasure for the amateur. Illustrated with full color plates and line drawings. A must for all rose libraries.

Rev. C. Brown Retires To Farm

Rev. Carl E. Brown, former pastor of Gates-Fourth Methodist Church, has retired after nine years of service at Gates.

Rev. Brown spent 41 years in the ministry.

He and his wife have moved to their farm near Urbana, O.

As a parting gift, the organizations of Gates-Fourth presented the couple with a color television set.

A "farewell" party was held at the church June 5.

Mayor Appoints Haft

Reynoldsburg Mayor George Twyford has appointed Al Haft, Jr. to serve on the planning and zoning commission. Haft will replace Paul Stenson who recently resigned. Haft lives with his wife, Nina, and four children at 1432 Clemens-pl. He previously served under former mayor Charles Lemart on the planning and zoning commission. Twyford feels this experience will be valuable. Haft recently donated over five acres of park land to the city adjacent to Huber Park. His father recently donated a building for use as a Reynoldsburg recreation center.

Tailored Hen Rations Might Reduce Costs

Tailor - making individual rations for laying hens, or feeding them different rations at various phases or ages, could reduce feed costs, Dr. Edward C. Naber, Ohio State University poultry specialist, said recently.

Speaking at a Poultry Serviceman's School on the University's West Campus, Dr. Naber reported on various research projects being completed at Ohio State and other universities on phase feeding of laying hens.

The real basis for this type of feeding lies in the proper balance between energy and protein in the ration, he said.

The phases or changes in feed would be based on 1) changes in egg output in relation to age and other factors, and 2) the changes in feed intake in relation to temperature, disease, egg output, and energy needs.



I Need A Home Loan!

Most Central Ohioans know that BUCKEYE FEDERAL makes more home loans than anybody. SO, if someone asks you, "who's the Lending Leader?" Send them to your nearby Buckeye office.

LOANS TO BUY, BUILD OR IMPROVE HOMES

BUCKEYE FEDERAL SAVINGS and loan association

where friendly people do MORE for you

EASTERN OFFICE: 4380 Livingston Ave.
. . . nine other convenient Central Ohio locations



'REDI' FOR BUSINESS

Five members of Reynoldsburg Economic Development, Incorporated (REDI) examine the new organization's articles of incorporation. Seated, from left, are James L. Bates, M. A. Bates and Son; William A. Stubbs, president, Reynoldsburg Board of Education; Dale England, City National Bank. Standing, from left, are Donald Wingrove, Culligan Water Conditioning Company, and James C. Thompson, attorney. Primary purpose of the organization is to attract industry and business to the community.

SUMMER SALE on WHEELHORSE of course



- Complete Parts and Service
- Extra Big Trade-Ins
- 3 Years To Pay
- 9 Models to Choose From

COHAGAN HARDWARE
4000 E. Broad St
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WARWICK'S
FOR ALL YOUR GARDEN NEEDS

GLAD BULBS..... 10 For 95c
CLEMATIS ..... $1.95 Each

FOR FALL BLOOM
HARDY MUMS 49c Each

Weed And Feed Your Lawn
SCOTTS TURF BUILDER PLUS 2
GREENFIELD WEED & FEED
NUTRO
LANDMARK

PAY GRO
SHREDDED BARK MULCH
3 cu. ft. bag $2.49

Rose Spray — Dust — Food
Full Line of Insecticides — Fungicides

POTTED ROSES



Sturdy Plants
In Full Bloom
Hybrid Teas —
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IN & AROUND TOWN

EDITED BY ROLAND SUNKER

A guide to performers and performances in the Columbus area this week



NEVER TOO LATE FOR POG

Stars of Playhouse-on-the-Green's production of "Never Too Late," currently appearing through Saturday, are from left: Robert W. Stewart, Laura Lee, Gary Garth and Deirdre Owen. Curtain at POG is at 8:30 p.m. Tickets for all performances are on sale at Central Ticket Office (Richman's), 37 N. High-st, Sears Northland and Town and Country, Discount Records, 1956 N. High-st, and at the summer tent theatre.

Sportsman's Holiday

Each week color cameras will take viewers to three different locations in the company of well-known sportsmen. Locations will range from snow-capped peaks of Mt. McKinley to the tropical waters of Puerto Rico.

The program, "Sportsman's Holiday," is seen every Sunday at 12 noon on TV-4. The first show featured wild life photographer Dick Borden hunting with a camera instead of a gun, expert fresh-water fisherman Bill Plummer catching large-mouth bass and two American businessmen fly-fishing in Argentina for trophy-size brook trout.

For those who are interested in various types of sports, this show promises to be exciting and interesting.

Stadium Sings With 'Birdie'

The stars are shining bright at Stadium Theatre this week. Part of this glow is coming from Stadium's opener for the season, the musical "Bye Bye Birdie." The remainder of the glow is coming from the shining faces of the cast for their successful production. And rightly so. This musical extravaganza has to be one of the most solid, well rehearsed and smoothest presentations I have seen for some time.

While "Birdie" is not a great book, it does offer a rather strong musical score. Based on the life of a fictitious rock and roll singer, with a love affair and good comedy thrown in, "Bye Bye Birdie" becomes a delightful, fast moving show. Some of the tunes which are familiar from the production are: "What Did I Ever See In Him?," "A lot of Living to Do," "Kids," and "Spanish Rose."

The rock and roll singer, whose life resembles that of Elvis Presley in real life, has a theatrical agent who is torn between his secretary and his domineering mother. Will the delightful Zada Van Doorn as the mother or the beautiful and bewitching secretary, Rose, portrayed by talented Renne Jameson, catch the prize, Albert Peterson, played by Blaine Quarnstrom? As the agent to the hip swinging rock 'n roll star Conrad Birdie, Albert Peterson is faced with the problem of Conrad being drafted. Rose, the ever helpful secretary, dreams up a publicity stunt, and from that moment on, the plot becomes sheer chaos.

All roles are beautifully done. Bob Chase as the rock 'n roll star, turns in a sterling performance. Ursula, a gawky teenager, is done by Joy Bond. She throws herself into the role with such vitality and enthusiasm that she practically steals every scene.

The show is well choreographed. There is only one sour note in the entire production . . . the orchestra. Perhaps it was opening night flutter, which was not the case with the rest of the cast, but the musicians just didn't seem to know the score.

"Bye Bye Birdie" is playing at Stadium Theatre through July 2. This has to be one of the "musts" for your summer theatre schedule.



RUSSIANS INVADE

Little Annie Whittaker (Cindy Putnman) clutches happily at baby-sitter Alison Palmer (Andrea Dromm) during one of the few tranquil moments in the eventful new comedy - drama, "The Russians are Coming The Russians are Coming." Starring Carl Reiner, Eva Marie Saint, Alan Arkin, Brian Keith, Jonathan Winters, Theodore Bikel and Paul Ford, the movie deals with the events that follow the accidental marooning of a Russian submarine on a small American island off of the New England coast.

Bands Battle

The Destinys, an up and coming rock and roll band, will play in the battle of the bands contest scheduled for Wednesday, July 6, at the Torch A-Go-Go. Working together for only six months, this youthful group is developing into a professional outfit. They have an almost full schedule of bookings. Very soon they plan to release their first record, an original written by some of the members in the band. Titled "Gone Forever," it has a commercial sound and looks like this one might rocket them to bigger and better offers in the entertainment field.

Travel Films At Mershon

The Ohio State University is continuing its popular series of Mershon programs, the "Far Horizons World Travel Film Series." There are three events for the summer. The programs consist of color motion pictures filmed and narrated by some of America's finest photographer-travelers.

First films on the summer series is William McCrea's "Portugal, Land To Discover," June 29. Karl Robinson returns to present "South Sea Isles" July 13 and the series concludes with Bob Davis' "Incredible Iceland," Aug. 3.

All programs are Wednesdays at 8 p.m. in air-conditioned Mershon Auditorium. Ticket information is available at the Mershon ticket office, 15th-av and N. High-st or by calling 298-2354.



PHOTOGRAPHER - lecturer William McCrea will personally narrate his color film, "Portugal, Land To Discover," in Mershon Auditorium's summer "Far Horizons" Travel Film Series at 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 29.

Day, Simms

Phil day and Linda Simms paced archers in Wednesday Night League play at Simm's Archery Lanes last week.

Phil collected the scratch high game and series (95-280) in the Men's Division while Linda topped the gals (77-237) in both categories.

Both also took handicap honors — Phil with a 280, Linda with a 257.

Top Archers

High team honors (scratch and handicap) went to "The Agitators" while "The Has Beens" maintained their hold on first place in the standings with a 15-0 mark.

'Tiny Tot' Invite

The Sailfish Booster Club will sponsor its second annual "Tiny Tot Invitational," Wednesday, July 6, at Swimland.

Competition begins at 11:30 a.m. for all swimmers in the 10-11 age groups and under.

Look Forward . . .

Look Spectator

Rose Pageant Picks Bouquet

Jimilea Wheeler was crowned "Maiden of Roses" in the Maiden of Roses Pageant held recently in the world-famous Park of Roses, 4015 N. High-st.

The crowning of Jimilea, selected from 32 beautiful and talented Franklin County high school girls, as well as choosing of the four young ladies in her court, proved to be the high point of the pageant.

Jerry Rasor, host of WLW-C's "Dance-O-Rama" and featured vocalist on Spook Beckman's "Coffee Club," acted as the master of ceremonies for the rose queen contest. Al Waslon's Coffee Club Orchestra played for the colorful affair. The Maiden of Roses Pageant marked the official beginning of the Park of Roses season.

The queen and her court received trophies from WLW-C television, in addition to the scholarships, bonds and other prizes presented to the girls.

Judges for the pageant were Irwin Jones, chairman; George Carp, Mrs. John P. Siemer, C. Stanley Taylor, Diane Courtright, Dr. Robert Zollinger and Mrs. Harvey Eagle.

MOVIE GUIDE

CINEMA EAST — "THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING! THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING."

HUNT'S CINESTAGE — "DOCTOR ZHIVAGO."

NORTHLAND CINEMA — "THE SOUND OF MUSIC"

GRAND CINERAMA — "KHARTOUM."

RKO PALACE — "WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOLF?"

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JUN 1966

Another Jet 'All Kids' Night Set Tomorrow

The Columbus Jets, battling to pass the "charmed" July 4th milestone as the IL's frontrunner, wrap up their sixth home stand by hosting Toronto's Maple Leafs in a twin-bill tonight (6:30) and a single game (8 p.m.) tomorrow.

Tomorrow evening will mark the third "All Kids' Night" of the season with another pony, bicycles, baseballs and other prizes going to many of the youngsters in attendance.

Following tomorrow's finale with the Leafs, Larry Shepard's defending league champs, travel to Buffalo for a three-day, four-game set.

The Jets return home Monday for a big Fourth of July doubleheader with the pesky Toledo Mudhens.

Toledo will also be the opponent a week from today, preceding Richmond into the visitors' dugout - the Braves here for a three-game set through July 5.

Film Stresses Diamond Safety

The Cincinnati Reds, Babe Ruth League and the Aetna Life and Casualty Co. have teamed up to help keep young baseball players off the disabled list.

In the color, sound motion picture, "Play Ball, Play Safe," Reds' stars give safety tips while a Babe Ruth team demonstrates diamond "don't."

The film covers sliding, exercise, equipment and field condition and is available to schools, sport and community organizations for free-loan showings by writing: Information and Education Dept., Aetna Life and Casualty, Hartford, Conn., 06115.

$500 Purse For July 4 Feature At CMS Oval

Nation-wide Go-Kart racing will be held at the C.M.S. Speedway July 4 with pits open at 10 a.m. and races beginning at 2 p.m.

There will be two tracks (1/6 and 1/2 mile) in operation at the Speedway, located four miles north of Lancaster off State Route 33.

The July 4 track feature will have a $500 purse and admission (all above 12 years old) will be $1.

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Saturday Spts. Deadline

DUE TO THE JULY 4 HOLIDAY, THE SPECTATOR OFFICE WILL NOT BE OPEN. AS A RESULT, THE DEADLINE FOR ALL SPORTS COPY WILL BE SATURDAY, JULY 2, AT NOON.

SPORTS COPY RECEIVED AFTER NOON SATURDAY WILL NOT APPEAR IN THE JULY 6 EDITION OF THE SPECTATOR.

THE SATURDAY DEADLINE APPLIES ONLY TO THIS WEEK. THE REGULAR MONDAY NOON DEADLINE IN EFFECT THEREAFTER.

East Loses Top Spot--- A Tiger Out Of Gas?

By BOB WHITMAN

What happens when the Tiger in the Tank runs out of gas? East High's summer league battlers must have that answer if they are to continue to impress in the Eastern Division Summer League.

Paul Pennell's Tigers gave up sole command of the loop last week with a pair of losses at the hands of Hartley and Eastmoor.

With the Warriors 5-1 spear job, Eastmoor avenged an earlier loss to East and took over the top rung.

HARTLEY, PILOTED by sharpie Jack Ryan made Eastmoor's win pay off big with a 4-2 ride of the now-wounded Tiger.

But jungle lore has it that a wounded Tiger is a dangerous one.

And if that be any incentive for East, who overcame the manacles of a 5-15 regular season by piling up a 6-0 Summer record, they should be putting pressure in the right spots this week.

THE LONE EAST run off of Eastmoor's John Wymer came in the sxth when newcomer Garnett Davis supplied the punch with a home run.

Davis has been a pleasant addition for Pennell. "He is doing a great job" Paul said, "even discounting the fact that he will be a sophomore next fall."

Pennell cited him and Ed Ratleff, who added plenty of pitching strength to the East mound corp by winning his first three times out, as top additions.

TIGER TUTOR Pennell also hailed the improvement of mainstays Joe Smith, Erkie Byrd and Bill Brickford as a major ingredient in the reversal.

And that reversal was a real Houdini trick.

"We put together 11 of 14," (including the Capital City Legion outfit which is almost the same team) Paul said, "it had been so long and we really needed it."

The Capital City 'Tiger' held the road with a pair of wins last week. They turned back Camp Chase Sunday (6-1) to remain in first place with a 4-1 record.

Last Wednesday, Capital City stopped Southway Post, 4-3.

PENNELL singled out Byrd and Davis as top hitters for the Legion team along with Reynoldsburg players Gary Shade and Donnie Woods.

Hartley used the home run ball to great advantage last week in its win over Groveport to gain a tie with Mifflin for third place in the Eastern Summer League.

Sophomore-to-be Joe Eichenlaub and Joe Whitlatch clouted four-baggers in the Hawks' 5-1 win.

Kiwanis Night To Be July 28

A total of 32 Central Ohio Kiwanis Clubs have joined forces to sponsor "Kiwanis Night" at Jet Stadium, Thursday, July 28, when the local nine entertains Syracuse.

All proceeds of Kiwanis Night will be used to support the service clubs' sponsorship of many worthy causes each year.

Tickets ($2 box, $1.75 reserved, $1.50 general admission) are available at the stadium or from any Kiwanis member.

East Pony-Grad League Standings

Team	W	L
Warhawks	6	0
Avery Pontiac	6	0
S.S. Merchants	5	2
Shadywood	5	2
Whitehall	4	3
Cols. Tigers	2	4
Cols. Jr. Hawks	2	5
Reynoldsburg	2	5
Licking Hgts.	1	6
Gahanna	0	4

Won-loss marks as of June 28.

Draft Quota Set

The Ohio Selective Service Department says about 165 men from Franklin County will be drafted in July.

AUXILIARY TO MEET

Auxiliary to Veterans of WWI, Barracks 461, will meet Sunday, July 3, at 2 p.m. in Room 203 of Veterans' Memorial Auditorium on W. Broad-st. Delegate reports will be read.



'GETTING THE FEEL' OF VICTORY?

ELEVEN PROSPECTIVE winners at the upcoming Soap Box Derby Race take turns "getting the feel" of the 1965 championship car piloted by Gary Niederlander at a recent workshop clinic at Central High School. Assistant Derby Director Jay Schoedinger (kneeling, left) and Derby Director Donn Collins (right) go over correct driving position with Dick Whiting while other drivers look on. Standing (from left) are: Zack Antrim, John Forquer, Paul Schilles, Lee Rodman, Maurice Thomas, Eddie Bell, Jack Davies, Ted Simmons, Ken White and Christopher Hughes.

Derby Race Plans Being Finalized

Plans for this year's big Soap Box Derby Race Week moved closer to finalization this week as the "big day" Saturday, July 23, — drew closer.

The Derby inspection has been tentatively set for Saturday, July 16 — one week before the race.

DERBY DIRECTOR Donn Collins also announced conformation of a tour of Lockbourne AFB for all boys competing in the '66 race on Thursday, July 21.

The "Victory Banquet" has also been set for Monday, July 25, at the Whetstone Recreation Hall.

At the banquet — an "informal, family-style evening," according to Director Collins — the '66 champion will receive the local championship trophy, the Chevrolet trophy, his $500 savings bond and the race's checkered flag.

THE RACES' runnerup will also receive his trophy as will contestants who topped four categories—fastest heat time, best designed racer, best brakes and best construction.

All boys who raced in the local Derby will receive Derby plaques at the banquet.

This year's Derby, to be run on a segment of the East Freeway, is again sponsored by the Columbus Jaycees, WLW-C TV and local Chevrolet dealers.

Avery Pontiac Club Is Off To Fast Pony-Grad Start

Avery Pontiac entry in the Eastern Ohio Pony Grad League has jumped off to a real successful start this season, the Paul Wyman-managed nine accumulating a perfect mark through their first six games.

Avery, comprised of boys from Bexley, Eastmoor and Canal Winchester, has defeated Gahanna (5-0), the Tigers (19-1), Whitehall (4-1), Licking Heights (2-0), Shadywood (9-5), and the Junior Hawks (9-5).

MANY OF the same boys also make up Avery's entry in the American division of the Central Ohio Babe Ruth League and have showed the same success in that loop winning the first round with a 4-0 log.

Babe Ruth wins came against the Eastmoor Merchants (5-2), Caldwell Temple (19-0), Western Optimist (4-0), and Linden (12-5).

Bexley hurler Jim Moriarty has set the club Pony-Grad pitching pace (4-0) while Roger Chayman and Bob Griffith each have logged one victory.

TOP HITTERS include Griffith, Moriarty, Tim Pettorini, Steve Wyman and Mike Gibson — all clearing the .300 mark in both loops.

Coaching the club is Roger Hanners. As of late last week, Avery and the Columbus Hardware were tied (both 6-0).

Central Ohio Swim League Schedule

NATIONAL DIVISION
June 29
UA Gold at Swimland
July 2
Swimland at Mt. Vernon (6:30)
July 5
UA Gold at Worthington
July 12
Swimland at Worthington*
July 14
Cols. Olympic at Worthington
July 21
Hilltop at Swimland
July 25
COSL Diving Championships (at UA indoor pool, 11 a.m.)
July 27
Nat'l Div. Swimming Championships (at Swimland, 6:30 p.m.)

AMERICAN DIVISION
June 30
Delaware at Grove City
Hilltop at UA Black
Mt. Vernon at Cols. Olympic
July 2
Swimland at Mt. Vernon
July 5
Grove City at UA Black
Delaware at Cols. Olympic
Circleville at Hilltop
July 7
Mt. Vernon at Hilltop
Delaware at Circleville
Grove City at Cols. Olympic
July 14
Hilltop at Delaware
Grove City at Mt. Vernon
UA Black at Circleville

Blue Dolphins Pace Gahanna Swim Invite

The Buckeye Blue Dolphins, a powerful array of swimming talent encompassing Springfield, Lincoln Village and western Columbus, dominated the first annual Gahanna Invitational Swim Meet last weekend.

BBD piled up 780 points to easily outdistance the runnerup Swim-land Sailfish (500) and third-place Worthington (300).

THE BLUE Dolphins also won all the age group trophies but one (took eight and under, nine-10, 11-12, 13-14, yielding 15-17 honors to Swim-land).

Other finishers at the 12-team meet were: Mt. Vernon (160), Gahanna (129), Arlington (120), Jewish Center (102), Newark Y (83), Mt. Air (77), Circleville (47), Liv-Moor (24) and Marion Country Club (12).

Only five individuals came out of the grueling 80-event program with triple wins — Jeanne Anderson and Cristy Deer of the Blue Dolphins, Becky Bischof and Alan Zimmer, both swimming unattached and Swim-land's Charlee Heaton.

DOUBLE WINNERS included: Mike Wagner, Andy Pierce, Jim Otte, Bert Calland, Suzie Gywn and Mark Anderson (all of BBD), Swim-land's Jane Stimmel and Jeff Wells, Worthington's Gary Rogers and Debbie Robbins, Arlington's Patrick Doyle and Ellen Merrill — the latter swimming unattached.

HERE ARE the individual results.

100 med. R. 8 and U, girls — Buckeye Blue Dolphins—A (2:00.4); 100 med. R. 8 and U, boys — BBD A (1:26.9); 200 med. R. 9-10, G — BBD (3.01.0); 200 med. R., 9-10 B. —Gahanna (3:16.9); 200 med. R., 11-12 G. — BBD (2:01.6); 200 med. R., 11-12 B. — BBD (2:31.5); 200 med. R., 13-14 G. — Worthington (2:22.8); 200 med. R., 13-14 B. —BBD-A (2:16.3); 200 med. R., 15-17 G. — Swim-land (2:33.9); 200 med. R., 15-17 B. — Swimland (2:12.5); 25 free, 8 and U., G. — C. Heaton S-L (:18.5); 25 free., 8 and U., B. — A. Pierce, BBD (:18.5); 50 free., 9-10 G. — J. Swope, BBD (:35.5); 50 free., 9-10 B. — J. Wells, S-L (:34.7); 50 free., 11-12 G. — C. Deer, BBD (:30.1); 50 free., 11-12 B. —G. Rogers, Worthington (:29.9); 50 free., 13-14 G. — C. Lape, S-L (:31.4); 50 free., 13-14 B. — B. Calland, BBD (:28.6); 100 free, 15-17 G. —B. Bischoff, BBD (1:05.2); 100 free., 15-17 B. — M. Merriman, unattached (:56.8); 25 fly, 8 and U., G. — J. Stimmel, S-L (:22.8); 25 fly, 8 and U., B — J. Greenberg, Jewish Center (:19.8); 50 fly, 9-10 G.— J. Anderson, BBD (:43.6); 50 fly, 9-10 B. — D. Collier, Arlington (:45.3); 50 fly, 11-12 G. — E. Merrill, unattach. (:34.2); 50 fly, 11-12 B. — M. Anderson, BBD (:35.0); 50 fly, 13-14 G. — D. Robbins, Worth. (:36.0); 50 fly, 13-14 B. — S. Wells, Newark Y (:32.7); 50 fly, 15-17 G. —A. Otte, BBD (:36.5); 50 fly, 15-17 B. — A. Zimmer, unattach. (1:02.3); 100 I.M., 8 and U., G. — J. Stimmel, S-L (2:00.7); 100 I.M., 8 and U., B. J. Otte, BBD (1:42.9); 100 I.M., 9-10 G. — J. Anderson, BBD (1:31.3); 100 I.M., 9-10 B. — M. Wagner, BBD Merrill, unattach. (2:52.7); 200 I.M., (1:37.2); 200 I.M., 11-12 G. — E. 11-12 B. — M. Anderson, BBD (3.49.2); 200 I.M., 13-14 G. — S. Gwyn, BBD (3:07.0); 200 I.M., 13-14 B. — J. Deer, BBD (2:38.1); 200 I.M., 15-17 G. — B. Bischoff, unattach. (2:48.7); 200 I.M., 15-17 B. —S. Goddard, S-L (2:35.6); 25 back., 8 and U., G. — C. Heaton, S-L (:25.9); 25 back., 8 and U., B. — J. Otte, BBD (:21.4); 50 back., 9-10 G.—J. Lemon, S-L (:42.8); 50 back., 9-10 B. — M. Wagner, BBD (:43.7); 50 back., 11-12 G. — J. Davis, Arlington (:39.1); 50 back., 11-12 B. — P. Doyle, Arlington (:37.6); 50 back., 13-14 G. — D. Robbins, Worth. (:38.3); 50 back., 13-14 B. — C. Dresbach, Circleville (:35.6); 100 back., 15-17 G. — V. Davis, Arlington (1:27.3); 100 back., 15-17 B. — A. Zimmer, unattach. (1:08.1); 50 free, 8 and U., G. — M. Gillon, BBD (:51.6); 50 free, 8 and U., B.— M. Anderson, BBD (:41.4); 100 free., 9-10 G. — J. Anderson, BBD (1:16.6); 100 free., 9-10 B. — J. Wells, S-L (1:21.6); 100 free., 11-12 G. — C. Deer, BBD (1:06.1); 100 free., 11-12 B. — P. Doyle, Arlington (1:07.3); 100 free., 13-14 G. — S. Snow, BBD (1:13.6); 100 free., 13-14 B. — B. Calland, BBD (1:03.7) 200 free, 15-17 G. — B. Bischoff, unattach. (2:24.4); 200 free., 15-17 B. —A. Zimmer, unattach. (2:09.6); 25 breast., 8 and U., G. —C. Heaton, S-L (:23.6); 25 breast., 8 and U., B— A. Pierce, BBD (:23.0); 50 breast., 9-10 G. — J. Van Ayken, Gahanna (:48.2); 50 breast., 9-10 B. — M. Pearl, BBD (:46.6); 50 breast., 11-12 G. — C. Deer, BBD (:41.9); 50 breast., 11-12 B. — G. Rogers, Worth. (:36.5); 50 breast., 13-14 G. —S. Gwyn, BBD (:41.3); 50 breast., 13-14 B. — G. Davis, Newark Y (:35.1); 100 breast., 15-17 G. — D. Shea, Circleville (1:28.4); 100 breast., 15-17 B. — D. Werner, Mt. Vernon (1:17.3); 100 free. R., 8 and U., G.— BBD (1:53); 100 free. R., 8 and U., G. — BBD (1:17.6); 200 free. R., 11-12 G. — BBD - A (2:37.0); 200 free. R., 11-12 B. — BBD (2:01.7); 200 free. R., 11-12 G. — BBD (2:41.7); 200 free. R., 11-12 G. — BBD (2:17.5); 100 free. R., 11-12 B. —BBD (2:08.6); 200 free. R., 13-14 G. — Worthington (2:14.3); 200 free. R., 13-14 B. — BBD - A (1:56.8); 200 free. R., 15-17 G. — Swim-land (2:31.3); 200 free. R., 15-17 B. — Swim-land (1:51.1).

EL RANCHO WINS

Frank Harris scored four goals for El Rancho last Sunday and Dr. Ed Kennedy added a pair as El Rancho downed the Dayton Polo Club, 6-3. It was El Rancho's first victory of the season against one loss and a tie.

Sunday El Rancho takes to the road for a rematch with Dayton.

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Yanks, Dodgers Keep Winning In T-V Loop

In recent play in the Teays Valley Youth Baseball League, the Little League Yankees added a pair of wins — 7-4 over the Mets and 8-6 over the Redlegs.

Jerry Sabine earned the mound win although Bob Archer (double), Don Archer (homer), Lester Scarberry and Jim Logsdon (two singles each) kept the Mets in contention.

SABINE (two singles, triple) and Tom Ainslie (two singles, double) provided the offense as Mike VanGundy pitched the Yanks to the win over the Reds.

Jay Brinker and Jeff Jenkins each contributed two singles apiece to the Reds' cause.

Elsewhere, the Giants outslugged the Indians, 17-10, as Nichols (single, double), Jeff Sheets (two doubles), Crosby (two singles) and Spurlock (triple) pace the winners' attack.

SHEETS gained the win despite heavy hitting by the Indians' Jim Pabst (single, homer), Tim Carpenter (single, two doubles) and Jay Derr (two doubles).

Redleg Randy Nungster's three hits and two hits apiece by Bob Smith and Steve Sawyer gained Jay Brinker a 14-7 win over the Cardinals.

Joe Lombardo, Jeff Lee and Jeff Hines each had a pair of hits for the losers.

IN ANOTHER Little League tilt, the Dodgers kept pace with the Yankees as Sammy Wilson pitched and batted the Dodgers to an 18-4 verdict over the Indians.

Wilson collected a double and triple while teammates Jack Brinker (three doubles) and Pat McCarthy (two doubles) chipped in with other big hits.

Terry Lambert took the loss but banged out a double and and two singles in defeat.

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Utilization Committee Vital To Medicare

In The Spectator's report of how Metropolitan Columbus is girding to meet the impact of Medicare, it became apparent that the functions of "utilization committees" are vital.

Hospital administrators have nothing but praise for the cooperation of the doctors in the program. In fact, it is believed many doctors are grateful. Armed with the letter of review he can more easily discharge a reluctant case without causing hard feelings.

Spokesmen stress this is not a police action, that the attending physician's word is always accepted as final and that no one has lost sight of the fact that "under care" must be guarded against as vigilantly as "over care."

Neither are sociological, psychological and economic problems ignored, but hospitals must first meet the need of the critically ill.

Prospective patients and their families might as well realize now Medicare doesn't mean "Medical Care Unlimited."

It just isn't available, and money, influence or a generous Congress can't buy it.

Local hospital staffs are determined that Medicare isn't going to force the role of "Grandma-sitting" on them.

To combat the problems of "convenience" stays in the hospitals by insured patients while emergency cases lie in the halls on stretchers, "utilization" committees have been introduced in recent years.

With Medicare just around the corner, the functions of such a group are looked at as a God-send.

Usually set up as a revolving board, staff members review the charts of every patient occupying a hospital bed at least once a week.

If the chart indicates the patient does not require the services of an acute general hospital, the admitting doctor receives a written request to justify the patient's presence.

If the review presents evidence showing the patient can be transferred either to his home or a nursing home, the attending doctor is expected to arrange an immediate discharge.

This is sometimes easier said than done, because of resistance on the part of the patient, or (and all too often) his family.

However, provisions of Medicare set up a deadline for benefits after it has been certified the patient is eligible for discharge. Thus it is hoped fewer will try to ignore their moral obligation to make way for others who urgently need hospitalization.

Statistics prove the "utilization committees'" past effectiveness in Franklin County. It has a lower average length of hospital stay (around nine days) than any comparable metropolitan area.

Gone are the days when a tonsillectomy involved a four-day rest in the hospital, when an executive suite was available for an annual physical, or that charts were reviewed AFTER discharge to evaluate the grounds for admission and length of stay.

To insure beds are used by those who really need them, doctors are expected to carry on diagnostic tests in outside facilities, or on an outpatient basis.

"A day saved here, and another there, is of tremendous importance," the chairman of one such committee said, pointing out that patient day load in a single hospital had increased from 120,000 to 168,000 in the past five years.

The stay of the elderly far exceeds that of younger patients. Though only 14.8 percent of admissions were those 65 and older, these persons accounted for 26.3 percent of patient days. Their while that of the younger average stay was 13.4 days was only 7.5 days.



ARE INSTALLED

The new 1966-67 officers for the Guiding Hands of the Reynoldsburg CCL are left, Mrs. Paul Stenson, 6839 Laird-av, president; right front, Mrs. Frank Sainato, 6502 Olde Mill Run, vice president; back row, left, Mrs. Charles Smith, 7437 Donald-av, treasurer; Mrs. Jesse Canady, 1677 Foxchase-rd, secretary. Installations were held at Don's Restaurant, 6960 E. Main-st, May 25.

Der Willage Vanderer



By E. L. SCHMITZ

Villagers are still talking about the English writer-lecturer who visited here. She said England too has a version of urban renewal. The country is fast demolishing old homes and buildings. True, many old homes in London's Chelsea have been restored. Elsewhere, country home refugees from the confiscatory taxes of English Socialism are buying city stables and row houses (similar to those on Lazelle-st between Sycamore and Willow) and are converting these to smart, servantless town houses.

But no single English neighborhood is getting the German Village treatment. When the English woman left German Village she was armed with brochures and photos to illustrate her forthcoming writings and lectures on The German Village Renaissance.

Villagers are still talking about the woman who raised holy tarnation over her neighbor's gas lamp. Finally the neighbor painted out the side of the lamp that illuminated the complainer's house at night. Now the ex-complainer can dance around her house at night like Lady Godiva looking for her horse and not be illuminated by her neighbor's gas light.

Villagers are still talking about the success of Der Village Markt. Operated by Short Stops, a national chain, Der Markt has one of the most attractive buildings in German Village — the old stable and blacksmith shop that Barry Zacks revived. Der Markt has a good selection of S. S. Pierce canned goods. (Bostonians call Pierce "Peer-see.")

Whenever a proper Bostonian takes off on an African safari or in some undeveloped country as U.S. consul, he insulates his palate from the horrors of native cookery by air-freighting the choicest of canned foods — S. S. Pierce from Boston.

Like other stores, Der Village Markt does not give its S. S. foods away but you usually get just what you pay for anyway. In particular I like Pierce's Snapper Stew (turtle soup) which is equal to any served at the Union Oyster House in Boston or Bookbinder's in Philadelphia.

Villagers are still talking about Der Village Markt's small but attractive selection of wines. I have enjoyed their Benjolais very much. This inexpensive French wine is unpretentious but delicious — what wine snobs call "a good honest wine." Beaujolais does not improve with age; it should be drunk young.

Der Village Markt's Beaujolias is two years old, just right. Order this same wine in some of Columbus' hoity-toity restaurants and you get a five-year old bottle that's fit only for Suey Sow's New Year's Eve soiree.

Villagers are still talking about their Old World Bazaar. Whenever Frau Schmitz and I walk through this fabulous collection of shops, which is about every day, we meet other Villagers doing the same thing. The German bakery here, Jurgen's Conditorie, has a few tables and chairs and good coffee to go with its baked goodies and noon sandwich plates. Jurgen's is fast becoming the meeting place of German Village.

Now that we have the best foreign bakery in Columbus almost on our doorstep, we have begun some of our parties with Jurgen's cocktail canapes. I favor the puffs filled with a gooey mixture of mild cheese. Also I like a beautiful creation that is made of a small wheel of airy pastry surmounted by cheese as light as whipped cream, another wheel, this hiding pickle bits, and on top, sculptured rosettes of the same light cheese filling.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Education of the Reynoldsburg Local District at its office, 1346 Terry Drive, Reynoldsburg, Ohio, until 12:00 Noon, EST, on July 18, 1966, for furnishing and installing the following items of equipment in the new Graham Road School in accordance with drawings and specifications prepared by Joseph Baker and Associates, Architects, Sharon Valley at King Roads, Newark, Ohio. Bids will be opened and publicly read immediately thereafter.

1. Kitchen
2. Basketball Backstops
3. Metal Shelving

Drawings, specifications and bid forms are on file at the office of the Architect and at the office of the Board of Education, where they may be examined during regular office hours. Individual copies may be obtained from the Architect and they shall be returned with the bid. Deposit of $10 is required with request, but fully refundable (less postage) if the bidder is an established dealer in the kind of equipment which he proposes to bid. For all others, a non-returnable fee of $5 will be charged for each set of documents. All bids must be submitted only on bid forms which will be furnished.

Each bid submitted must contain the full name of every person interested therein and shall be accompanied by a bid bond or a certified check, payable to the order of the Board of Education, in the sum of 10% of the amount of the bid and conditioned that if the bid be accepted a contract will be entered into and the performance of it properly secured by a performance bond in an amount equal to 50% of the contract price. Should any bid be rejected, such bid security shall be returned to the bidder, and should any bid be accepted, such bid security will be returned upon the proper execution and securing of the contract. The security will be forfeited by the bidder if such conditions are not fulfilled.

Bids shall be sealed and addressed to Clerk of the Board of Education, and the envelope shall be marked to show item of equipment bid upon and shall show the name of the bidder.

No bid may be withdrawn in less than 45 days and the right to reject any or all bids or parts thereof and the right to waive informalities or irregularities in bids is reserved.
By Order of the Board of Education
Kenneth L. Black, Clerk
RS—6-22, 6-29, 7-6, 7-13



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July 30, 1966

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Jack (left), son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Babbert, 5736 Bromley-av, became the proud owner of a Firestone 500 bicycle. It wasn't a gift. Jack and his brother, Steve, both Spectator newsboys in Worthington, earned their bike and radio with their respective sales of 20 and five pre-paid subscriptions to The Spectator. Circulation Manager Jack Schleup doesn't care how many times a lad comes collecting a radio or bike. "Just bring those subscriptions in, boys," he said. "I've got a whole Firestone production line to draw from." Remember, you need not be a Spectator carrier and the contest is open to both boys and girls. If you want to be a winner, call him at BR. 4-1155 and he'll put you in the running.

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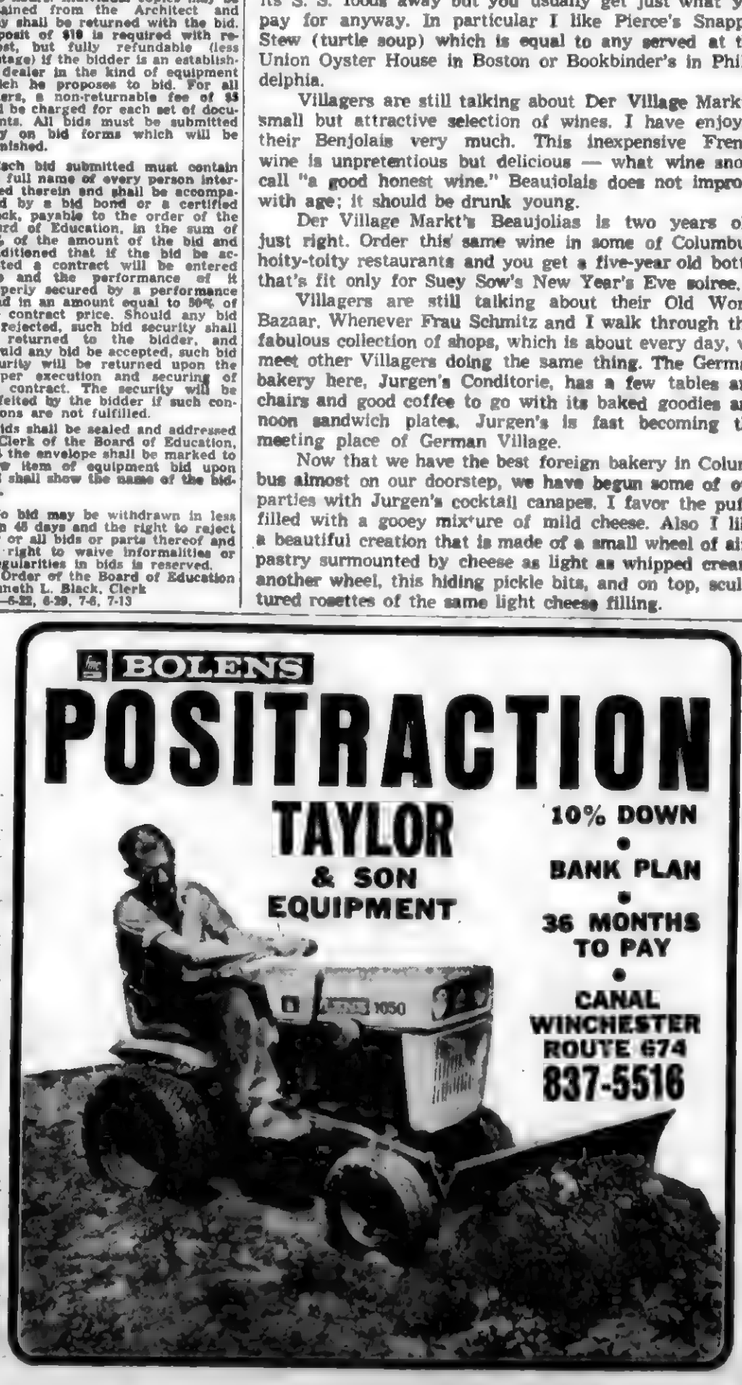
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THE SPECTATOR SUPPLEMENT

A PRETTIER YOU

Cotton Makes Sweet Fashion 'Candy'

By The Spectator's
MARIANNE TOMLINSON

Contemporary cotton fashions on tap for Summer '66 are as varied as they are inventive, reports the National Cotton Council. Some are sedate . . . others sensational.

One sensational fabric making fashion news is cotton voile. Designers have discovered its elegance and have transformed it into an "haute couture" status.

The whisper-weight cloth has been turned into fashionable trapeze dresses, scanty bikinis and stunning sportswear separates. For evening, there are the billowing party pajamas and the long flowing evening gowns.

The colors and color combinations are as varied and versatile as the styles . . . candy stripes, leopard prints, solid oranges and reds, muted, pastel florals and exotic, island-inspired prints.

The elegance of voile brings a bright, new look to classic styling. A traditional three-piece suit suddenly takes on dressed-up airs when executed in a vibrant floral print and underscored with a sleeveless shell in a coordinating solid color.

While voile stands beautifully alone, it is equally effective when coupled with another cotton fabric. One designer combines a short evening dress in a printed cotton canvas with a man-tailored voile shirt in the same design. The airy quality of the voile contrasted with the heavier fabric adds a glamorous touch to a timely fashion.

Running second place to the sheers are the chunky cotton cloques (clo-kays) in bright white, pastel shades or startling black and white combinations.

A new, young shape, especially appropriate for a fabric with lots of body, is the trapeze dress that starts out skinny at the top and flares out at the hem like an inverted ice cream cone. The shape suggests a youthful, free spirit and the nicest part about it is that it can be worn by practically all women.

There's a great deal of talk right now about hem length. On one hand we hear about the mini-skirt that they are wearing four inches above the knee and then we get the news that the fashion designers in Paris are starting to drop them . . . what to do???

Well, first off, the mini-skirt is not designed for the majority of the female population. It's a very young style and can be worn to advantage by relatively few young ladies . . . most of whom are attention seekers.

As for the Paris bombshell, we probably won't get the fallout from that for quite a while. It simply takes time for drastic changes to get to our market . . . (or should I say battleground?) One thing most fashion experts agree on . . . there has to be a certain amount of flexibility on the subject of hemlines. Each woman must decide for herself which length is most flattering . . . and which length passes hubby's inspection.

Incidentally, there are many new fashion cottons available in the men's department too. The blazer, for instance, truly lives up to its name this season.

When the odd jacket first began to appear at sporting events some 75 years ago in what seemed to the Victorians (a veritable blaze of color) they were promptly dubbed "blazer" and though in the ensuing decades colors were tamed to more conservative ones, the name stuck. This summer, however, the blazer returns to the original concept of its Victorian ancestors in a blaze of color and pattern.

While navy blue still holds the number one color spot, it is being seriously challenged by jewel tones of red blue and green and also by pin-stripes and brazen awning stripes. The big blazer fabrics this summer will be denim, sailcloths, cotton hopsacking and madras in just about any color under the sun.

There is also a new fashion idea emerging in the blazer suits designed for those occasions when a suit is too much and a jacket not enough.

There are all kinds of exciting news from the National Cotton Council. Have you thought about covering a wall with fabric? Say maybe a striped ticking or a hopsacking texture? It's being done and with very striking results. Your favorite wallpaper man can give you advice on the proper technique, I'm sure. Then for another do-it-yourself decorating tip . . . try "bead" curtains made of cotton ball fringe to create an airy window treatment or a dramatic room divider.



THE ALL-GIRL "man shirt" is a fantasy of flowers on sheer voile . . . to tuck into hip-huggers, or your best shirt, or even over a swim suit. It by Ship 'n Shore.

BRIDGE QUICKIE

By The Spectator's
ROSE NAFZGER

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YOU'RE more in the dark—
With some planning AHEAD—
Things won't look so STARK!

Defender should lay his plans EARLY in the hand! If dummy (enemy) is short and weak in suits in which you've some STRENGTH — better cash in EARLY! Also if dummy is short in trumps, why not lead out yours?

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Central Point Shopping Center 279-6316
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NEIGHBORHOOD—Open Saturday A.M.
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3 piece sectional $235.95
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Delightful ice cream set for patio breakfasting or an afternoon snack. Criss-cross straps on the chairs add to your comfort. Non-rusting aluminum construction by Scroll.

Table and two chairs $135.95



Casual yet serviceable . . . the "Continental" by Scroll. An inspiration for summer dining comfort in durable aluminum with colorful strap seats.

Table and four chairs $159.95

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JUN 1966

Project '66 Seeks Outstanding Teens

Project '66, aimed at finding solutions to the problems of poverty and discrimination, is recruiting teenagers for its August program.

Executive Director Margaret Sebastian said Project '66 is looking for "a special kind of teenager, one who is proud to work hard and interested in learning about people from different racial, religious, social, economic and national backgrounds."

She said teenagers selected for participation "must reflect the high standards and goals set for Project '66, including the search for solutions to problems of poverty and discrimination and the acceptance of responsibility of planning and decision-making by the participants."

Five separate community programs are included in Project '66.

At First Community Church, Bill Kinsey is directing a summer stock production involving local residents in Upper Arlington, to be presented in all other project areas.

Recreation and block talent shows are part of the Near North Side Neighborhood Council program, headed by Mrs. Grace Mathieson.

At South Garfield Square, Rev. Hugh Carmichael is leading Operation Vacuum Cleaner, exterior building inspections and a voter registration drive.

Mrs. Bernie Wohl at South Side Settlement House is directing a mock housing inspection and follow-up meeting with landlords and city officials and running a day camp for children of the area.

At Tray-Lee Center, Douglas Comer is supervising recreation and the rehabilitation of houses in the area.

Some scholarship aid is available, although participants will pay some tuition. Applications may be submitted to Project '66, 30 W. Woodruff-av, telephone 294-3749.



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March Of Dimes Honors Spectator

The Spectator, along with other media, was recently honored by the March of Dimes at a luncheon held at the Neil House. Jerry Spears, Jr., president of the Franklin County Chapter of The National Foundation, also presented certificates of appreciation to twenty-nine Columbus area volunteers who have accumulated more than 225 years of service to the March of Dimes.

Heading the list with 25 years of service was Ben Z. Neustadt, 81 S. Kelner-rd. Next with 20 years was Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Spears, Jr., 2999 Fremont-st and with 15 was Mrs. Charles F. Bird, 215 Tucker-dr.

Speaker was Judge Richard B. Metcalf, Community Education co - chairman, who urged the news services to continue its support for the March of Dimes program. State Treasurer John D. Herbert, chairman of the Advisory Committee, presented a brief financial report.

Directors Needed To Run Neighborhood Centers

Directors and service directors for four new neighborhood community centers are being sought by the Columbus Community Action Organization.

The centers will be operated under a $391,721 Office of Economic Opportunity grant.

The center director position pays $8,000 a year while service directors receive between $7,500 and $9,800. A college degree is required.

Opportunities for high school graduates are available in fields such as community organizer and receptionist - interviewer. An eighth - grade requirement has been set up for clerk-typists and building attendants.

Applications should be made to the Ohio State Employment Service, 309 S. Fourth-st.

R. Matthews Gets Medal In Viet

S/Sgt. Richard F. Mathews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mathews, 1604 Acton-rd, was recently awarded the Army Commendation Medal in Qui Nhon, Viet Nam.

The sergeant entered the Army in 1948 and was last stationed at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., before arriving overseas on this tour of duty in July, 1965.

Bolivar Arms Skating Rink Dedicated By Task Force

Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner's East Side Task Force today dedicated a reconditioned building in the Bolivar Arms Urban Renewal Area to serve as a roller skating rink for the 5,000 area residents.

The rink will serve as an interim recreation facility until a $500,000 recreation center can be built in the area.

The Task Force, headed by Assistant Safety Director Michael Dorrian, was formed last year to work out interim recreational programs for the area. The force was composed of city officials and repersentatives of the Mt. Vernon Avenue District Improvement Association.

Already in use when the rink was dedicated were a half - dozen "tot-lots" and a running track.

The skating rink was formerly a storehouse near the Pennsylvania and Baltimore & Ohio Railroad tracks. The building is naturally air-conditioned — large barn-type doors provide ventilation and will be kept open during the summer months.

Workhouse prisoners repainted the entire building and polished the wooden floors. Inside, a soft drink machine, first aid station and desk will occupy one end. The rink itself will be divided into three areas for casual skaters, beginners and speed skaters.

Sensenbrenner appealed to the community to donate "old roller skates that are gathering dust and cobwebs in basements and attics in many homes throughout the city."

He said anyone wishing to donate skates could call 469-7644 and arrangements for a pick-up would be made.

Dorrian added that old skates could be placed in refuse collection areas and sanitation crews would bring them in.

The $500,000 recreation center will be part of the $5 million urban redevelopment phase of the Bolivar Arms project. The federal government last week approved a $3.4 million grant to help finance the project.

Local funds will be used to pay for street, sewer and water facilities and schools and recreation facilities in Bolivar Arms.



SWAP BLOOD FOR ROSES

"ROSES FOR DONORS" week continues through Friday, co - sponsored by the Columbus Allied Florists Association and the Red Cross. Donors, giving blood at the Red Cross Blood Center, 995 E. Broad-st, will receive a gift certificate for a dozen roses. Mrs. Robert Lingruen, executive secretary of the association, is shown exchanging a dozen roses for a certificate held by Carl Braley, administrative director of the Red Cross blood program.

Gen. Lassiter Chosen To Head Dystrophy Drive

Gen. O. F. Lassiter will head the 1966 Franklin County Muscular Dystrophy campaign, it has been announced by Judge Tom Moody, president of the local chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The drive will take place in November. Funds from the campaign go to the more than 200,000 victims of muscular dystrophy in the United States.

The local chapter maintains a clinic at the Ohio State University, Rehabilitation Center, providing services to patients and their families.

Lassiter is president and chairman of the board of Executive Jet Aviation, Inc.

Dems Plan Dinner To Honor Ferguson

Thomas E. Ferguson, Democratic candidate for state auditor, will be honored June 30 at a campaign dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the Southern Hotel.

General chairman for the $10-a-plate dinner is Richard Borror, Ferguson's campaign manager.

Reunion Will Pay Tribute To Boys' Band

The more than 6,000 Ohioans who have appeared as members of the All-Ohio Boys' Band over the past 40 years will be honored Sunday, Aug. 28, at a reunion planned as part of the 1966 Ohio State Fair.

Co-chairmen for the reunion are Jack Evans, professor of music at Ohio State University, and Bill Zipf, local farm writer.

Red Cross To Offer Course In Baby Care

The Red Cross is offering a new class in "Mother and Baby Care" beginning Thursday, July 7, and continuing for six Thursdays from 7-9 p.m. at the Red Cross, 995 E. Broad-st.

The class provides free instruction in pre-natal care, bathing, feeding, clothing and over - all care of newborn children.

Registrations should be made by calling the Red Cross at 253-7981.

Camp Dedicated

Greenhills Reservation for area Boy Scouts in the nine-county Central Ohio Area Council, was dedicated Sunday, June 26. The 1,200-acre reservation is four - miles southeast of Logan.

Fireworks At Northland

Excitement at Northland Shopping Center will be sky-high on Friday evening, July 1, when the Northland Merchants Association will again sponsor a mammoth fireworks display.

Beginning at 9:15 p.m., the Columbus skies above Northland will be illuminated by a shower of colors and effects including the red, white and blue Betsy Ross shell; a "bouquet" of American Beauty Roses; "Midnight Radiants" and their canopies of hanging fire and the "Hissing Serpents" shell.

The 45-minute fireworks spectacular is the highlight of Northland's Pre-Fourth of July Sale Days: Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 30, July 1 and 2.

Northland's second Fireworks' Show will be held in the south parking lot. In case of rain the event will be held July 2.

Virgie Rogers Elected Member Of PR Society

Mrs. Virgie E. Rogers of Goodwill Industries of Columbus has been elected an associate member of the Public Relations Society of America.

Mrs. Rogers previously served as secretary of church publications for the North Broadway Methodist Church. She holds a journalism degree from Ohio State University.

A Worthington resident, Mrs. Rogers is active in Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary for women in journalism. She joins more than 5,200 members of the society's 57 chapters.

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DON'S READY IF YOU NEED HIM

LESS THAN A WEEK after the Harrison Township Fire Department's new 17 ton pumper arrived, it answered its first call on Goose Pond-pk south of Ashville. According to Chief Don Thompson, the department worked Friday morning and, when the fire broke out again, all Friday night, moving 90 tons of hay to save the large poll barn. Complete with a seven-man cab, the new piece of equipment (which all but four of the company have already been trained to operate) cost the newly-formed fire district $25,600.. The truck which will join the Big Parade at Ashville is capable of pumping 750 gallons of water a minute.

Slap! Smack! Kapowy! Conquer That Mosquito!

By The Spectator's
TED BEARDSHEAR

EE EEEEEEEE!

Who, in the night, has not heard this sound?

EEEEEEEEEEE!

Then stops. Panic. Kapowy! Crash! Splat!

The waiting. That long, long waiting for the sound to resume. It doesn't return. Then you know either the mosquito has bitten you and flown away or you killed him.

But more probably he is still there, crawling silently in the dark. Waiting to stick that needle in and infect you with the itches. SLAP! SMACK! KAPOWY! CRASH! SPLAT! PANIC!

There is the age old war of man against the mosquito. A war that has been going on ever since man lost most of his hair. (Whenever that was

that war can be won.

I'm here to tell you that

The "Complete Book of Camping" says: "There are three effective ways to deal with mosquitoes, black flies, no-see-ums, deerflies and other flying pests: (1) avoid them; (2) screen them out; or (3) kill or ward them off!

Avoidance is accomplished by remembering that there are natural elements that are hostile to these insects. Dry and open ground is unattractive to them, and they breed in marshy flats. Wind, even a soft breeze, hampers their flight.. Cold weather kills them. Thus, the main swarms can be dodged in summer by staying in high, dry and breezy places.

As for the screening out, loose clothing snugly buttoned or snapped at the collar and wrists will protect one pretty well. For more intensive screening, one can wear unlined leather gloves and head net. Bobbinet is the best all-around insect netting, it has been reported.

Chemical repellents are really the big gun in fighting these insects. Recommended effective repellents include Off! 6-12 and Pellent. The basic formula for Off! is N, N-diethyl toulamide which has been endorsed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

When modern repellents are not available, a number of old-time preparations can serve the purpose. These include the blend of one part of carbolic acid with nine parts of sweet oil. Another is the mixture of one ounce pure pine tar and one ounce oil of pennyroyal with three ounces of vaseline.

Of course, in a desperate situation when one is attacked by swarms of the insects one can always coat oneself with mud. Or coat oneself with kerosene (which is about as bad as the mosquitoes).

Makeshift bug repellents can be contrived by soaking tobacco in warm water to produce a strong nicotine solution which is deadly to nearly all insects. However, it must be replenished constantly and if you only have one pack of cigarettes, it could be a short-lived remedy.

But these are only defensive weapons. Bug bombs afford good offensive weapons, along with sprayed insecticides, chemical dusts and smudge fire. DDT is probably the best common insecticide used in bug bombs. However, it needs time to take effect. A combination that kills almost instantly is DDT and malathion or lindane. Look for these ingredients on the label to insure getting a quick-acting bug bomb.

Smudge pots do not cause insects, even mosquitoes, to burst off in immediate alarm. but the steady irritation of the smudge will soon move out most of the residents . . . (and perhaps people too).

These are some of the weapons used to fight the battle.

Science has contributed more. It is known that mosquitoes prefer adults to children, men to women, dirty people to clean people light people to dark people, and warm people to cold people (don't ask me, they said it).

Anyway, if you are a light complexioned man who needs a bath and is sweating . . . you haven't a chance.

Now, if you're in bed and you hear the familiar EEEE! and none of the above remedies is available, be sure to pull the sheet over your head!

One final word:

"Time" recently reported European Pyrrhocoris apterus bugs were prevented from molting into adults by a chemical substance in American newsprint.

The article didn't say how effective this is in the case of mosquitoes, but don't take a chance.

Throw this newspaper into a marshy flat when you're finished.

Sgt. Chase Huber Gets Farewell Fete

T/Sgt. Chase Huber of the 32nd Air Refueling Squadron and his family received a sample of "Buckeye hospitality" recently when about 65 Groveport neighbors turned out to bid them farewell.

Veteran of 14 years Air Force Service Sgt. Huber and his family left for a new duty assignment at Bunker Hill AFB, Ind.

Robert Bayer, mayor of Groveport, presented Sgt. Huber a plaque making him an Honorary Buckeye." It was the highlight of the four hour lawn party.

The Huber family came to Lockbourne in January of 1965 and moved into a duplex home on Naomi-ct, Groveport. Sgt. Huber's wife, Sandra, and children, Robert, 6, and Susan, 7, quickly made acquaintances and he took part in the Groveport Players' Club annual minstrel show.

"Friends were easy to find in a community as outgoing as this one," Sgt. Huber said.

This was proven by the lawn party show of joint effort on the part of his neighbors — each arriving with another contribution in the form of hot dogs, baked beans and other cookout items.

"It really makes a man feel good to know that there are people like this, ready to make him feel at home," the sergeant said. "It's sometimes very hard for a military family to have this feeling that they honestly fit into a community."

As for Groveport, the sergeant said, "it will always be an adopted home."

Lockbourne Bookmobile Time Changed To 10 a.m.

Please note change of time for the Bookmobile Library ta Lockbourne. It will be 10 a.m. for the summer. Next date will be July 11.

The Methodist summer Bible School is the week of June 26 to July 1. The program and the display of arts and crafts will be July 3.

Assistant Fire Marshal P. R. Fribly reminds us that all fireworks, large or small, are illegal and his office will make a close check on violations and promises prosecution of violators.

Mrs. Helen Lloyd is somewhat better at the home of her son, Paul.

Guests of Mrs. Rush, Buddy and Mrs. Foor last week were Mrs. Laura Burkhead of Orient and Mr. and Mrs. John Bethel of Columbus.

Mrs. Wayne Smith, Wednesday entertained her mother, Mrs. Lottie Kissell, to dinner at the Worthington Inn to celebrate her 81st birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Thompson last week brought Mrs. Stella Peters home from a visit with son, Robert, and family at Chesterhill, O.

Reynoldsburg Commission Pondering 1967 Budget

At the recent meeting of the Reynoldsburg Recreation Commission, it was determined that as soon as commitments from committeemen were received the proposed 1967 budget would be finalized.

Girls' softball was reported as "unorganized" due to lack of response to the commission's request for help.

Little League and the Pony League were reported as "running smoothly" and progressing "satisfactorily."

Ball equipment was ordered and it was determined to skin the ball diamond and set a backstop.

Two new employes were hired for park maintenance and summer program.

In other action, commission motioned that they pay for secretarial duties and the use of gyms.

The resignation of Warren Parsons was "regretfully" accepted.

REYNOLDSBURG GETS NEW GENERATOR

The Reynoldsburg Police Department has a new emergency generator provided by the Franklin County Civil Defense organization.

It was installed in the municipal building by the Reynoldsburg Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The generator will be used to operate police lights and radio equipment during power blackouts.

In the past it was necessary to keep a police cruiser at the station for communication purposes during blackouts.

Man Drowns After Swim In Quarry

Joseph Carl Smith, 28, of 3581 Glorious-rd, drowned in a water-filled abandoned quarry along Big Walnut Creek near Winchester-pk early Monday, according to sheriff's deputies.

The quarry is between Winchester-pk and new Rt. 33, about two-miles north of S. Hamilton-rd and Winchester-pk.

Smith reportedly was going for a swim in the quarry at 3 a.m. He dove in and never emerged. A surveyor for Thomas Engineering and Surveying Co., Smith is survived by his wife, Rita, and two children.

Don't Slam Chicken Flavor; It's Those Jaded Taste Buds

The American public is eating chicken as if it were going out of style.

Since the end of World War II per capital consumption has spiraled from nine to 37 pounds annually.

This should indicate it is indeed "finger-licking good" and yet about a third of the chicken - eaters interviewed, recently clucked "chicken just doesn't taste like it used to."

To this, the United States Department of Agriculture and the researchers at Ohio State say, "Chicken feathers."

It's a fact that the biography of a bird the customer selects from a supermarket poultry case today is a far scratch from that of the bird marketed 20 or 30 years ago.

Today's pullet or cockerel is a hybrid, bred for ability to hit broiler size within eight or nine weeks. It has been scientifically fed, vaccinated against disease, and raised "on litter" in a dimly-lit "chicken factory" with 10,000 to 12,00 other birds all slated to be electrocuted, dressed and marketed as soon as their weight averages about three and one-half pounds.

But the USDA is satisfied that while modern production methods have cut costs, flavor has been left intact.

To prove this, a few years ago 1930-type chicken were fed a 1930-type diet, and given access to a grass yard. In short, growing conditions of 30 odd years ago were duplicated.

At the end of the experimental stages, they were cooked in almost every conceivable way and compared to test groups of old-style chickens on new-style diets, and new-style chicken raised on both 1930 and current diets.

Results?

Chicken is chicken and no one but the dressers could tell whether an old-fashioned Plymouth Rock reared with backyard privileges or a fancy, hormone fed hybrid was being served.

But an informal (and extremely unscientific survey) made by the Spectator indicated that "people convinced against their will are of the same opinion still."

Most of several dozen persons queried agreed on two things about chickens—they were hatched to be eaten about once a week and taste best when fried. (A notable exception was the sophisticate who will partake of fowl only if it has been baked in cantaloupe.)

Some agree with the USDA but more feel there is a difference in flavor either to the good or bad.

While one 30-year-old bachelor claims he enjoys chicken much more than as a child because his mother was "the world's worst cook," a young married man explains his lack of enthusiasm for a once-favorite dish by saying, "My wife hasn't learned to boil water yet."

Other strictly personal reasons for either believing that chicken tastes better or worse were given by the woman who explained that as one of 14 children she never tasted white meat until she was married, and another who claims she can't look a chicken in the face after serving it several times a week when prices were rock bottom.

The poultry industry, although certain the USDA report was valid, still could not ignore the cry "Chicken isn't as good as it used to be."

Researchers at Ohio State were urged to approach the problem from another angle.

Maybe the cries were coming from older people whose taste buds weren't what they used to be.

Under the supervision of George Mountey, associate professor in the OSU Department of Poultry Science, 80 volunteers between 19 and 69 devoted themselves to tasting chicken broth.

4-H Congress Delegates Named

A July 4-H Club Congress is in store for nearly 900 Ohio youngsters this year, beginning an annual schedule which moves the state 4-H event from September to early summer.

Dates of this year's Congress are July 6-9. According to a spokesman the switch is being made to provide Congress delegates with better facilities and less crowded conditions on The Ohio State University campus, where the Congress is held.

Headline speakers will include the Rev. Otis Maxfield, pastor of the First Community Church, Columbus; Meno Lovenstein, Ohio State University economist; Everett Lindsey, public relations director of the Gulf Oil Company, Houston, Tex.; and Mrs. Marilyn Van Debur Atler, Miss America of 1958.

Congress delegates from Franklin County include Robin Worrall, 5355 Harvest-st, Dublin; Ronald Grossman, 3603 Zuber-rd, Orient; Wayne Barb, 9582 Johnstown-rd, New Albany; Marilyn Miller, 2429 Sunbury-rd, Columbus; Brenda Van Bibber, 4898 Thompson-rd, Gahanna; Marty Lehman, 7591 Dublin-rd, Dublin; Rosemary Durban, 1600 Coler-rd, Columbus; Joyce Avery, 136 Wayne-st, Hilliard; Mary Bussert, Box 94, Harrisburg.

South Sider Is Bound To Jury

Municipal Court Judge Wilbur Shull ordered Mark Givens, 19, of 264 Benfield-av, bound over to the grand jury June 21 after Givens pleaded innocent to a charge of armed robbery.

Givens is charged with the holdup of the Mountview Confectionery, 1682 E. Mound-st, May 4.

GOURMET
Tip of the Week



Serve a scoop of Strawberry Pom Pom ice cream on top of toasted angel food cake slices. Spoon sliced strawberries on top.

CLIP AND FILE

BUSINESS WORLD



H. P. HERBERT

H. P. HERBERT

H. P. (Peter) Herbert has been the manager of Penney's Great Southern since February, 1964. He joined the organization in 1950 and received training in Iowa, Wisconsin and Indiana. He is a member of Southern Kiwanis Club and a member of Christ the King Parish. He attended the University of Wisconsin and New York University. Herbert served for three years in the Navy during World War II. Married, he is the father of five children.



IN AN OLD-FASHIONED GARDEN

HAUS UND GARTEN tourists learned Sunday that all is not plush and avante garde in German Village. When they visited the garden of Ralph Cromer, 885 City Park, they found a garden retreat reminiscent of grandmother's well-tended plain, old-fashioned "back yard." Yet with its fruit trees, her garden, ageratum, coral bells, pinks, stock and day lilies, its charm stands up well beside the more sophisticated "patios" of the concave.



KESTNER

Retired Sergeant Brings Family ToReynoldsburg

A recently-retired 23-year veteran of Air Force service has chosen Reynoldsburg as his new home.

M/Sgt. Lloyd C. Kestner, a native of Saltville, Va., will move to Reynoldsburg with his wife, Mildred, and their twin sons, Melvin and Kelvin.

Kestner retired recently from the technical training center at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., where he was an instructor in the jet aircraft mechanic course of the department of aircraft maintenance training.

Kestner joined the Air Force on Oct. 13, 1943. During his career, he served as an aerial gunner, aircraft maintenance technican, recruiter and instructor. He saw duty in World War II and the Korean conflict and served in Italy, Alaska and Japan.

Next Year's Wheat Loans Set At $1.25

Next year's wheat program is designed to hike growers' incomes while insuring increased production.

Announcing the price-support loan level has been set at $1.25 a bushel Owen Van Schoyck, chairman of the Franklin Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee, outlined other key factors of the 1967 program.

These include marketing certificates valued at approximately $1.32 (representing the difference between loan value and parity), an almost seven million increase in acreage allocated, omission of acreage diversion and privilege of planting in excess of wheat allotment, although no more than 50 percent.

Farmers will also be permitted to substitute wheat for oats, rye or barley. Allotment notices for next lumbus Warhawks were tied (both 6-0) for the Pony Grad lead.

Col. Nelson Takes Reins At Lockbourne

Lt. Col. Omar C. Nelson recently took command of the 40th Troop Carrier Squadron at Lockbourne Air Asia.

Formerly 317th Troop Carrier Wing assistant deputy commanded for operations, Col. Nelson succeeds Lt. Col. George N. Blair who leaves soon to take command of the 315th Air Commando Wing in Southeast Asia.

Col. Nelson, 47, came to Lockbourne in June 1964 from Evreux AF, France. The colonel served as 40th TCS operations officer prior to taking over his wing operations post.

The colonel is a 21-year service veteran. He resides at 6542 Spruce-dr, on base, with his wife, Elizabeth, and two children, James, 10, and Robert, 7.

UA Goal Chosen

The 1966 United Appeal campaign goal is $4,815,-430.

According to a UA spokesman, the goal is $248,111 over the sum raised last year.

Local residents active in setting the mark were: Robert W. Sorgen, M.D., 1408 Lillian-dr, a member of the screening committee, and Robert Goldenberg, 4331 Yearling-dr, a member of the Board of Directors.

JUN 1966

NOW—Earn More!

New High Interest from City National

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

5.10%
ONE YEAR CERTIFICATE—$10,000 MINIMUM

4.80%
6 MONTH CERTIFICATE—$5,000 MINIMUM

4.50%
3 MONTH CERTIFICATE—$1,000 MINIMUM

These new high interest certificates are available from $1,000 to $500,000, at different maturities and at rates of interest up to 5.10% annually. You can now pick the Investor Saver Plan that gives you the highest return on your money in the shortest period of time. The Certificates are redeemable and interest will be paid only at maturity. They are insured by F.D.I.C., and the State Intangible Tax is paid by the Bank. Available for limited time to individuals, business firms, and non-profit organizations.

"Good Neighbor Banking"
City National
BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF COLUMBUS
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Leo Blum Re-Elected President Of Ad Firm

Leo Blum was recently re-elected president of the Leo Blum Co., Inc., at a meeting of the advertising firm's board of directors.

Mrs. Pamela Mellman and Harry Simons were re-elected vice-presidents and Mrs. Leah Blum was re-elected [illegible].

Joining the [illegible] secretary of the corporation is Mrs. Dona Vetere who has been associated with the agency as office manager for the past three years.

At the meeting Blum announced the [illegible] to the staff of Mrs. Ruth Konves and Jerry Beck.

Mrs. Konves, a copywriter, brings to the organization over 15 years of experience in the advertising business. She was most recently with the Fashion of Columbus as chief copywriter. Her background includes over seven years in advertising agencies, radio and TV in the southwest.

Beck, an account executive, was previously associated with another agency in Columbus. He has an extensive background in radio, television and the motion picture industry.

Schiff Attends PFP Meet As Shoe Corp. Spokesman

Herbert H. Schiff, president of the Shoe Corporation of America, represented his company and its subsidiaries at the fifth anniversary meeting of Plans for Progress in Washington.

Nearly 300 executives of major corporations who contributed to development of the program were honored by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, featured speaker at the program.

Plans for Progress (PFP) was conceived to go beyond the letter of equal opportunity laws by carrying out action policies aimed at ending discrimination in employment. It outlived its original parent group, the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity. It now includes 328 industrial companies, retail firms and financial institutions, employing 8.5 million persons.

Chairman of the PFP advisory Council is Charles E. Spahr, president of the Standard Oil Company (Ohio).

Hot Weather Gives Big Boost To Beer Sales

Soaring temperatures throughout Ohio have apparently caused beer sales to take a noticeable rise.

State Treasurer John D. Herbert announces that beer tax collections for the week ending June 18 totaled $2,299,042.64.

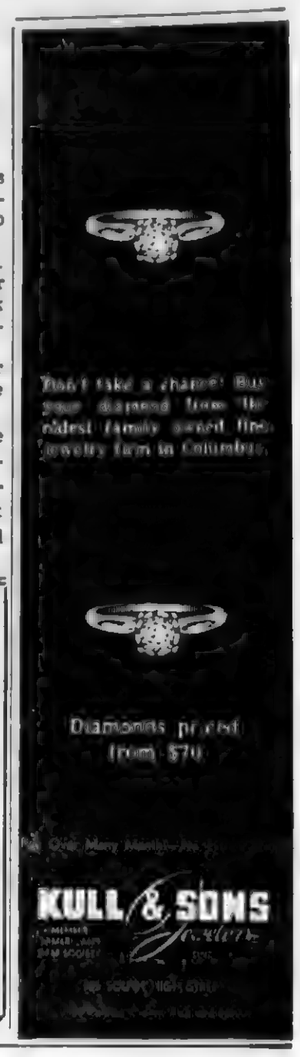
This was the largest beer tax collection in Ohio since the week of July 17, 1965.

The collections for the fiscal year to date are $25,433,144.91, down $508,292.79, or about two percent from the comparable period in the previous fiscal year.

CHARTER BUSES
LAKE SHORE SYSTEM
CA. 4-4310 — CA. 1-5171

FUNERAL FLOWERS
From $5
Viereck's
The Florist
4th and State 224-1201

LEARN TO FLY
Certified Flight Instructors:
MAC McCLOUD and HARRY JORDAN
30,000 Hours of Experience
$5.50 for a lesson
SOUTH COLUMBUS AIRPORT
491-3711 - 491-0006
1185 Williams Road





"Hear ye, Hear ye!" And so began the greatest story of our nation . . . the story of our Independence, of our forefathers' fierce pride and fighting spirit for the freedom, the rights and privileges they believed belonged to men. This freedom is our shining inheritance, our banner among nations . . . to be carried and preserved with watchful vigilance by each generation of Americans. This is the debt we owe this great land of ours. Pride fully do we discharge it so that joyfully we may always celebrate this anniversary of Independence.

This Message Is Printed As A Public Service By These Firms

Connell's Bexley Greenhouses
City-Wide Delivery
2385-87 E. Main St. BE. 5-8621

Maeder-Quint Funeral Home
Service Anywhere — Any Time
Nationally Affiliated
1068 S. High St. Phone 444-1185

Grove City Farmers' Exchange
Main Office — 3599 N. Broadway
Grove City TR. 5-6311

Columbus Transit Company
"Go the Modern Way, the CTC Motor Coach Way."
43 W. Long St. 228-2631

Hilltop Upholstery and Repair
Your Satisfaction — Our Success
1423 Sullivant Ave. BR. 6-4734

Green Lawn Cemetery Assoc.
MAUSOLEUM and CREMATORY
1000 Greenlawn Ave. 444-1123

The Jerry Spears Funeral Home
Guardians of Your Peace of Mind
BR. 4-5092 — 2693 W. Broad BR. 4-4427

Hilliard Furniture Co.
'Drive A Little Farther, Save A Lot More'
Avery Rd. & Route 161 TU. 9-8055

Riverside Hardware
A Complete Line Of Hardware & Paints
2820 Nottingham Rd. HU. 6-7020

Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc.
109 N. Front St. 228-5611

Volunteers of America
HELP US TO HELP OTHERS
379 W. Broad St. CA. 4-5665

Wycoff Sales Co.
CARPETING
43 Vine St. CA. 8-5305

Grange Mutual Casualty Co.
'Your Partner In Protection Since 1935'
671 S. High St. 443-9771

Mercy Hospital
Serving All Of Franklin County
1430 S. High St. 444-2171

Sterling Paper Co.
FINE AND INDUSTRIAL PAPERS
560 S. Front St. 228-4301

Franklin County Treasurer
Newton A. Thatcher

Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company

Farmers & Citizens Bank
No Charge For Checking Accounts
Carroll, Ohio Cols. Phone 837-7308

SPECTATOR WANT AD NUMBER BR. 4-1155

INFORMATION

ODD LOT SALES OF:

- American Telephone & Telegraph
- General Motors
- Westinghouse Corp.
- Big Bear Stores
- Sears Roebuck Co.
- Federated Department Stores
- Columbia Gas
- MANY OTHERS

Also all leading Mutual funds including:
- Manhattan Fund
- Fidelity Trend

Stocks, Bonds and Mutual funds.

Franklin Securities, Inc.
Port Columbus Office Building
4920 E. 5th Ave. at
Hamilton Rd. — 237-3767

LEGAL NOTICE

The Trustees of Norwich Township, Franklin County, Ohio, will accept sealed bids for fleet insurance to be effective July 20, 1966 and to run for one year.

These bids must be enclosed in sealed envelope plainly marked "Proposal for Insurance" and will be accepted up to 8 P.M. (EST) July 12, 1966, and at that time publicly opened and read in the office of said Trustees, Norwich Township Fire House, 27 N. Norwich St., Hilliard, Ohio.

Specifications are on file at that office for inspection of prospective bidders.

The Trustees reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of Norwich Twp. Trustees.

Thelma M. Alder, Clerk

1—INFORMATION

WANT TO GET in "on the ground floor?" Good fishing within 15 mi. of W. Columbus. TR. 9-8486 or BR. 4-0661.

VETERAN wants scrap copper wire, all kinds. 279-1821.

PRIVATE tutoring, all grades, 3 to 12. Any subject. Call BR. 4-6935.

NEED a piano for church purposes. 221-5789 or TR. 7-3263.

BLACKTOP driveway service, patched and sealed. Work guaranteed. Refs. furnished. TR. 8-5784 or TR. 8-3589.

SPARE TIME OPPORTUNITY—Typewriter helpful. Redfundable homework instructions, $1.00. Carman, 380 Groveport Rd., Columbus, Ohio 43207.

NEED WITNESSES to accident, (pedestrian hit by car), Jan. 7 at 8:15 P.M. Eakin and 3-C Hi-way. Call family, BR. 9-4388.

Glorinne
BEAUTY SALON
Guaranteed Cold Wave
$7.95 and up, complete
BR. 9-8400 3179 W. Broad St.

Dial
228-2981
SANDY'S LOAN PAWNSHOP
1402 Cleveland. 299-6845.

REWARD $50! for information leading to alum. siding job. 297-6277. Inquiries confidential.

ALTERATIONS
Reas. BR. 4-2339.

BOOKS, GIFTS, novelties. Ye Olde Book Shoppe, 943 S. Drexel Ave., 235-9901.

NEED RIDE, Mon. thru Fri. from 2455 N. Fourth St. to Spring and High. Arriving 7:50 a.m. Return between 3 and 3:30 p.m. AM. 2-9305.

2—LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: Boy's bicycle, rear of 1089 Sullivant. Call CA. 4-9081 to identify.

BLUE PARAKEET, very gentle. South side, vic. of Welch Ave. and S. 8th St. Reward. HI. 4-6532.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

PORTERS
Part-time
For Cafeteria Work.
Ternstedt Division G.M.C.
200 Georgesville Rd.
Apply betw. 8-10 a.m., 1-3 p.m.

X-Ray Technician
Well qualified, permanent hospital position, good working conditions and pay. 4 weeks vacation. Call Alice Jacobs or Dr. Hobbs, AX. 4-5321, ext. 321, Doctors Hospital.

NEEDED AT ONCE
(2) SALESMEN
Inside and outside sales. Apply Singer Sewing Center, 3071 E. Broad St. 237-8356.

Laborers
3 to 5 Men
Needed
Light Factory Work
$1.35 Per Hr.
Columbus Glove
Manufacturing Co.
1836 E. Fulton

Burger Boy
FOOD-O-RAMA
Now Employing
YOUNG MEN
18 TO 40
DAY and NIGHT SHIFT
Please apply at location nearest you. Good opportunity for advancement.

NATIONAL SERVICE
World's largest pest control company is seeking sales representatives. Guaranteed salary, plus commission opportunity. Company car. Desire aggressive, hard worker, age 21-35. Terrific opportunity for advancement. Must be bondable and high school graduate. All company benefits. Call Mr. Susenbach, 276-6368 for interview.

COLLEGE STUDENTS
Do you want a good part or full time job? For complete info. call 252-8904, 258-7154.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

RETIRED gentleman; part time, help supplement your income. Must be neat and pleasant. Call in person after 7 p.m. Drexel Theatre, 2254 E. Main St.

WANTED: Lead and rhythm guitar player for band on Hilltop. Age 13-17. BR. 9-6182.

BOYS, 14 and 15, in Whitehall area for ice cream routes. For information call BE. 1-1392.

HANDYMAN—Free apartment, exchange odd jobs. Must drive. AX. 1-8357.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

NURSE AIDES, 3 shifts. Apply in person. Peck O' Wee Ones, 4216 E. Broad.

IF YOU have used AVON COSMETICS you know you can sell them. Many dollars can be earned servicing cusomers in a territory near you. Call 221-3379 or write 100 E. Broad, Room 1803.

BABYSITTER, vic. Hague Ave. and Broad. 2 days per week, Mon. and Fri. Permanent. 274-4423 after 5:30.

WOMEN cab drivers for HILLS CABS. Full or part time. Hours can be arranged. Earn up to $100 per week. 626 N. High St.

GO GO GIRLS
Apply in person
Jerry's Bar, 970 Parsons
until 2 p.m.

NURSES' AIDES
Immediate openings at new nursing center. Must have own transportation. Call 885-3663 between 9 and 4 for interview.

OFFICE GIRL
1 girl office, light typing, some bookkeeping experience, over 18 yrs. hrs. 9 to 3. MR. FORD, 252-1144.

Clerk
For Bakery
Day time and evening work. Some responsibility. Must live East.
866-5403

WAITRESS, living West, part time, day. 279-7669.

WOMAN for day work on Fridays. Prefer someone with own trans. 878-3553.

MOTEL MAID
5 day week, good wages. No experience necessary. Apply in person. Homestead Quality Courts Motel, 4182 E. Main St.

WANTED: German woman, immed., for apt. cleaning. 486-6392.

FULL TIME housekeeper. Active woman. AM. 3-2975.

STUDIO GIRL COSMETICS
Need BEAUTY ADVISORS
in Franklin County.

WAITRESS for Dog House Restaurant. 5061 W. Broad. Either 7 to 3 shift or 7 to 11 p.m.

High
School
Grads
Trainee position for office career. Downtown firm now interviewing. Opportunity to advance. Excellent working conditions. Call 461-5496 for appointment

WAITRESSES — Now interviewing for additional waitresses. Lunches and split shift. CLOSED SUNDAY (SUMMER) Jack Bowman, Suburban Steak House, 1130 Dublin. 486-4000.

GIRL wanted to work in West Side physician's office. Must type. hours, 12:30-6:30 p.m., Mon. thru Fri., $1.60 per hr. Write Box 239, care of Spectator, stating age, qualifications and references.

NURSES AIDE
Immediate openings at new nursing center. Must have own transportation. Call 885-3663 between 9-4 p.m. for interview.

STENOS
AND
TYPISTS
NEEDED NOW!
WE urgently require experienced office personnel who can work on short or long term assignments.
YOU can choose the area and schedule that suits you best.
YOU will be paid promptly each week at top rates.
Call any one of our locations 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
NORTH
WEST
SOUTHEAST
OR
8:30 a.m. — 5:30 p.m.
DOWNTOWN
(No Appointment Needed)
MANPOWER, INC.
'Home of The Girl in the White Gloves'

REGISTERED NURSE
Needed for 11 to 7 p.m. shift, full or part time. New nursing center. Must furnish own transportation. For interview call 885-3663 between 9 and 4 p.m.

MANPOWER, INC.
Temporary Employment
Service

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

NEED $ $ $ $ $?
Full or spare time from your home. 279-9731.

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

NEED 3 teenagers or housewives now. AM. 8-0503.

YOUR
OHIO STATE
EMPLOYMENT
SERVICE
has openings for workers in all fields
PROFESSIONAL
OFFICE PERSONNEL
PLANT and FACTORY
CONSTRUCTION
FARM and NURSERY
and
JOBS FOR YOUTH
Register at
309 or 239 S. Fourth St.

TEACHER EDUCATOR
Who has not yet made a final decision on summer work to supplement teaching income. Opportunity which need not end when school starts. Guaranteed income. Call Mr. Bradley, 235-7639.

WANTED
Men or women. Unusual opportunity, conducted from your own home. Full or part time. Call 1 to 3 p.m. 231-3339.

WAITRESSES
CAR HOPS
GRILL COOKS
DISHWASHERS
PORTERS
Full or Part-Time. Pick your own hours!
Apply at your nearest
"BEVERLEE"
OR
"HASTY TASTY"

TEACHERS
Employment available to a cultured teacher with World Book Encyclopedia under our guaranteed income plan. 885-7839.

SOLICITORS NEEDED
By THE SPECTATOR.
A good opportunity for extra or full time income. You will solicit only in good potential areas. NO AGE LIMIT for anyone willing and able to work. Call Jack Schluep, 274-1155.

Carriers
3 Open Routes
Good Paying
Bexley
N. Roosevelt Apts.
Beverly Manor Apts
Call Supervisor
235-0294

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS—Experienced only. 4 hrs. daily. Choose your own hrs. Wages and bonus. Call any time, 471-3153

COUPLE to manage home in New Jersey. 1/2 hour from New York city. Care for partially disabled widower age 72. Must be able to drive. Excellent salary and living condition. 221-2524 or 868-2600.

ADVERTISING SALES — Full or part-time. Public Employee Reporter News. 1384 Grandview Ave. 488-6704.

FREE RENT DEAL
Retired couple to supervise apts. 263-8686.

FULL OR PART TIME
RESTAURANT WORK
Must have transportation. Live in vicinity of Hilliards. Retired or semi-retired considered. Call 889-1396 or
GOODINGS ZOO PARK
8888 RIVERSIDE DR.

3C—EMPLY. AGENCIES

NATIONWIDE
HAS THE BEST JOBS
21 E. STATE CA. 8-6501

DOCTOR'S OFFICE
Gen. duties. Will train for therapy and lab work. DAWSON, CA. 8-2461.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

WASHING, ironing, curt'ns done in my home. White. BR. 4-9996.

IRONINGS DONE, my home, Lincoln Village. 878-7566.

IRONINGS beautifully done. I can give excellent references.

IRONING DONE, East Side. 50c hr. Call 231-1675 after 6 p.m.

IRONINGS IN MY HOME
443-2769

IRONINGS done in my home. 276-6744, call evenings.

IRONINGS in my home. Reas. rates. 878-8421.

WANTED: Bookkeeping and typing to do in my home. East side. 443-2373.

INTELLIGENT young man, 28, married, seeks future with aggressive company, sales or management field. $8500 to $10,000 range. Currently employed. Limited travel. All inquiries given immediate attention. P.O. Box 238, c/o Spectator, 2463 W. Broad St., Columbus 43204.

IRONINGS DONE IN MY home.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABY SITTING IN MY HOME. 221-9100

EXP. MOTHER will do child care in my home. Georgian Heights. BR. 6-7990.

WILL BABY SIT S.E., near Corpus Christi. Part time, evenings. 444-3536.

MOTHER WILL BABYSIT in my home. 237-4883.

BABY SITTING in my home, day or eve. 866-6190.

5A—DAY NURSERY

DAKOTA RICH NURSERY
Pre-school training, supervised play. Hot lunches. Fenced playground. License for 35 children. 6 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. CA. 1-9676.

MALE HELP WANTED

High Pressure Boiler Operators
The city of Columbus has immediate need for:
Stationary Firemen
$418 - $535
Requires 8th grade education, 1 year experience operating high pressure boilers and possession of state High Pressure Boiler Operator's License
Steam Boiler Firemen
(Board of Education)
$418 - $509
Requires State High Pressure Boiler Operators License.
Bring license when applying.
Columbus Civil Service Commission
67 N. Front St.

5A—DAY NURSERY

MOTHER HUBBARD'S
DAY NURSERY
Ages 0-7 yrs., 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.
471-7040 - 471-2056
2235 STELZER RD.

BLAZERS WEE WISDOM NURSERY - KINDERGARTEN
EAST 1700 COURTRIGHT RD
237-9718 — SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR SAT.

CASTLE PARK
KINDERGARTEN
2 yrs. thru school age
Swimming
Transportation provided.
All day and half day program.
KINDERGARTEN CLASSES
Baby Bunting Nursery
Infants to 2 years.
Separate Buildings
5 minutes from downtown.
1 block from freeway.
228-1548 228-1549

CARE FOR CHILDREN, any age, by hr. or day. Lots of room and play equipment. 870-7036.

6—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

SMITH RD. and Holburn — New twin sgls. for rent or sale. $110 mo. 866-8177.

EAST — 3 rm. apt., near Holy Rosary Church and bus line. Utilities paid. 252-5160.

255 DAKOTA, rear — 2 rms., bath, refrig. and stove. $50 mo. plus utilities. 224-5057.

NEW ROME — 3 rm. apt. and bath. Utilities pd. Second floor. Air cond. 878-8195.

LIVINGSTON, 859 — 4 rms., 1 floor, gar. $65. 875-6524 or 444-4547.

3 RM. EFFIC. APT., 2447 1/2 W. Broad. Heat furn. No children or pets. $80 mo. 274-2608

S.E. NEAR BUS — 1077 FOREST ST. 1/2 DBL. 3 RMS DN., 2 BEDRMS. AND SLEEPING PORCH UP. GAS FURNACE, $65, ADULTS. 252-1108.

1 AND 2-BEDRM. unfurn. apts., near G.M. and Westinghouse. TR. 9-8606 — TR.

MADISON LAKE APT., 4 rms., bath. Boat included. $120 for 3 mos. 267-4105, 852-0562.

B & J Moving
Light Hauling - Moving. Anywhere in town, by reliable mover. 268-6158.

HILLTOP — 3 rms., bath, large closets, priv. ent., air conditioned. $75. BR. 6-2402, TR. 5-6336.

HILLTOP — 3 rms. Gas furnished. $85. BR. 6-4615. 274-2920.

97 N. HAGUE
5 rm. 1/2 dbl., gar. $65 mo. Refs. must be acceptable. 263-9345.

MAY AVE., S. 70—6 rm. house, $50 5 blocks from High St.

HOLBURN AVE., 1817 — 1/2 dbl., 3 bedrms., mod. kchn., full bsmt., central air-conditioned. $100 mo. 444-1264.

ALLEGHENY, 2794 — N. Bexley, newly dec., range, refrig., gar., fenced yard. $90 CA. 4-0361 morn., BE. 5-5470 eves.

REYNOLDSBURG — Newly dec. 3-bedrm. ranch. Frl. patio, fenced yd. $125 mo. 866-5720.

WESTGATE — 376 S. Chase, 2 bedrm. upper. Fenced yd., gar. $82.50. HU. 8-4030.

WESTGATE AREA — 1/2 twin apt., 1 bedrm. Clean. BR. 4-4081.

CHASE AVE., 403 (Westgate), 2 bedrm. dup., $80. HI. 4-7913.

6 RM. 1/2 DBL. with small yard, on West Broad. $80 mo. to responsible couple. 276-6872 or 279-5981 eves.

HILLTOP — 3 rm. and bath apt. Private ent., gas and light furnished. Adults only, no pets. Call BR. 4-6232.

5 RMS., bath, basement. Good cond. No pets. Adults. 472 E. Beck. CA. 1-5763.

3 BEDRM. home, with large trees and fenced yard. $85. 3566 S. Champion. 491-5223 after 5 p.m.

242 E. 12TH — 4 rms. and bath, stove and refrig. Adults only. $55. HU. 8-1390.

2338 1/2 W. BROAD — 4 rms., bath, lots of storage space. $80 mo. Utilities pd. 276-8098.

EAST 891 McAllister, 1/2 dbl., 5 rms., gas fnc., bsmt., $50 mo. 443-2979.

HILLTOP, 1/2 dbl., brick, 2 bedrm., gar., 76 N. Terrace. 276-2005.

2091 1/2 W. Broad (rear) 1/2 dbl., 5 rms. Adults only. Reas. rent. BR. 9-0469.

SOUTH end, one block south of Marion Rd. 480 Kiau Ave., sgl. house. 6 lg. rms., bath, bsmt., yard. Pref. elderly couple, $60. HI. 4-4433.

DANA AVE., 4 rms. up. $65 per

SULLIVANT AVE. 6 rm., 1/2 dbl., $72.50.

SINGLE LINCOLN VILLAGE NORTH, $125 per mo.
JOHN HART & CO.
276-2675 Realtors

WARREN ST., 140 — 4 rms., pri. bath and entr. 2nd flr. 279-

EAST — 3 rms., bath, 1st flr. Range, refrig., pri. ent. Refs. 221-9744.

DARBYDALE - Large mod. 1-bedrm., $70 per mo. TR. 7-4036.

SECOND AVE., W. 854 — 1/2 dbl. 4 rms. and bath. $68 mo.

6—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

N. FOURTH and Ninth Ave.—5 rms. with bsmt. Frl. $65, AM. 3-1531.

WEST — 1/2 double. Sullivant, near Atlanta, 3 bedrms., $80.

NORTH — Liv. rm., 2 bedrms., large kitchen, bath and porch. All private. 2nd floor. $55 HU. 8-4230

SOUTH — 676 E. Moler St. Emp. gentleman. Ref HI 3-6187

634 OGDEN AVE.—Mod. 6 rms 1/2 dbl. Gas furnace. $75. 279-

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

EAST — Nicely furn effic. 1 or 2 adults. Utils. pd. $75 231-

E. BROAD ST., Whitehall. 3 rm. luxury apt. on bus line. Air cond. Adults. BE. 1-2264.

HILLTOP — 3 rms. between Mound and Eakin. Bus service, private entrance, auto washer and dryer, and TV, in new home $75. 276-6009.

5 RM. APT. CHEAP
2 Comp. Bedrooms.
Main St., E. Children welcome.
BE. 5-5473

HILLTOP — Furn. upper duplex, 2 rms., bath, sun rm., prvt. ent. $65. 274-3801.

MOLER ST., 2 rms. priv. bath and ent. Prefer employ. couple. HI. 3-4463 eve's

2 RM bachelor apt., $50 mo plus util. Inquire at 174 E. Fifth Ave.

APTS. — Corner Broad-Hague, 2 rm., 3 rm. effec. mod. Also one unfurn. 4 rm., bath nr. bus on Sylvan.
DEAN REALTY
274-3185 279-1341

3 BEDROOMS, 1/2 double. 413 E. 14th Ave. $85.

4 BEDRM. SINGLE. 423 E. 14th Ave. $100
451-3620 after 6 p.m.

1ST AVE. — 29 W., 2 rms. and bath. Utilities, air cond. Adults. $20 week. HU. 8-1390.

4 RMS. AND BATH up. Utilities paid. Students only. 389 W. 5th Ave 294-2745

APT. FURN., 2 lge. housekeeping rms., priv. bath. Utils. Adults. 291-8573.

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

PARK MOTEL
4440 W. BROAD
Rms. $10, $15 wk. Cabin $12.

HILLTOP — Rm., nice, in priv. home. Call before 2 p.m. BR. 9-8065

SLEEPING rm., nicely furnished. Near Central Point. BR. 9-0504

1535 THOMAS AVE. — Nicely furn. sleeping rm., nr. Central Point BR. 9-0504.

SLEEPING RM., private home Older man. Meals. 279-0705

W. 6TH AVE. — Lg. single with phone TV, kchn privs. $8 wk. 291-2128 after 6 p.m.

1 LG. RM., twin beds, $30 mo. BR.

1239 OAKWOOD — Sleeping rm. with kitchen and laundry privileges. 444-6595.

6B-1—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

844 S. 3RD ST., furn. rms., priv. bath. 443-9814.

6C—OFFICE AND DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

TWO OFFICES in the Great Southern Shopping Center. 14x49 ea. Reasonable. Call Mr. Warner. CA. 8-5331.

STOREROOM on E. Fifth Ave. 40'x70'. Inquire at 174 E. Fifth Ave.

1696 E. MAIN
Office for rent, 4 rms., 1st flr. Brick bldg., next door to established Dentist, $85. Heat furn. BE. 1-8006.

6D—SUMMER COTTAGES

6 RMS. AND BATH, Seminole Island, Indian Lake. Week or month. Call after 6, 268-3344.

SEMI-MODERN cottages near Tobermory, Ontario, Canada. Information, 299-5675.

INDIAN LAKE
Modern cottages, 2-3 bedrm. Free TV. $80 to $40 per week. 866-1721

MUSKINGUM RIVER
COTTAGE
Rent by week. Sleeps 8. WRITE 70 E. MITHOFF OR Call BE. 7-4160, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

COTTAGES on waterfront, modern, at Lookout Patio, Indian Lake. $75 a week. One cottage for sale. LAURA BRIDGE, Lakeview, Ohio. Ph. 843-4874.

7—WANTED TO RENT

GARAGE within walking distance of Sullivant BR. 6-9404.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

SECRETARY
AGE 30-50
For Administrative Offices
Must be able to work with little supervision. Must be excellent typist and good at short hand. Dictaphone experience helpful.
Good starting salary, excellent working conditions and benefit program.
Apply at Personnel Dept.
ST. ANTHONY HOSPITAL
1450 Hawthorne Ave. — CL. 2-2191

GROVE CITY
CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION
Announces open competitive exam for the following position in South-Western City School District:
ACTIVITY ACCOUNT CLERK
Start $238.50 mo. Age 21 thru 59
Deadline for filing applications, July 6, 1966. Exam — July 9, 1966.
Apply
South-Western City Schools
3708 South Broadway, Grove City,
8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

If You Are Between The Ages of 35 and 50
and are looking for a rewarding job.
Full or Part-Time
You may be interested in a position as
• NURSE AIDE • DIETARY AIDE • HOUSEKEEPER
at St. Anthony Hospital. Full benefit program includes paid vacation, holidays, etc.
Apply Personnel Department
ST. ANTHONY HOSPITAL
1450 Hawthorne Ave. — CL. 2-2191

RECENT HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES
Are you still looking around?
OHIO BELL is interested in you as a
TELEPHONE OPERATOR
Visit Our
Employment Office
Apply:
OHIO BELL
8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
111 N. Fourth Street
Monday thru Friday
An Equal Opportunity Employer

BROCKWAY ARMS
3574 E. Main
1 bedrm. apts. Furnished and Unfurnished. HOTPOINT APPLIANCES. Refrig., ranges and disposal, air conditioned, w-w carpet, hot water and heat furnished. RESIDENT MANAGER, Apt. B15. Call 237-8381

7A—MISC'L FOR RENT

SUCCESSFUL rummage store, racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 day. $60 wk. 963 E. Main, 231-

7B—BUSINESS OPP.

GARAGE AND BODY SHOP, complete, as a unit only. 1469 Harrisburg Pike. No phone calls.

8—INSTRUCTION

ST. EDWARDS PRE-SCHOOL 214 Fairway Blvd. Fall registration for classes for 3, 4 and 5 year olds. MRS. JACK BABBERT. BE. 1-1939.

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
Business Administration, Industrial Mgt., Accounting, Electronics, Drawing, Secretarial Courses.
Franklin University
40 W. Long, YMCA. 224-6237.

EXPERIENCED certified teacher will tutor French, Spanish, English and Math. 274-6066 after 5.

WILL tutor elementary subjects in my home mornings. Certified teacher. 221-7003.

MAKE A LIVING with your camera. For details write Books, Box 16824, Cols. 2, O.

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

Guitar, Mandolin, Banjo. Lessons, Sales, Service.
AL ABRAMS
1943 SULLIVANT AVE.
279-4163

MUSIC LESSONS in your home. All instruments. Al Longstreth, 274-1078.

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

PIANO - ORGAN
Lessons In Your Home Or Our Studios.
Teacher In Your Area
Bertha M. Daarud

EXPERIENCED TEACHER with college music degree in voice and piano. Specializes in beginners. 279-5870 for free audition. Located in Holly Hills.

GUITAR class lessons, special price. Al Longstreth, 274-1078.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

SMALL BABY GRAND — Good buy. As is, $250. 486-9248.

FREE
Part of our warehouse space will be used for our new teaching studios. As a bonus we are giving free of extra cost a new Gibson room air-conditioner, with the purchase of every new Kimball or Gulbransen piano or organ.
TERRY
PIANOS & ORGANS
4938 N. High St. 888-8444
New location just off Morse Rd.

CONN organ. Wal. fin., 3 yrs. old. Will take best offer. 876-5202.

PIANO, upright, $65; violin, $150. 274-8304, 641 S. Warren.

PIANO, Spinet, Baldwin Acrosonic, wal. finish, like new, 279-3827 after 4 p.m. or wk.

FENDER — Princeton reverb amplifier. 231-4638.

MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

The Laboratory at St. Anthony Hospital Needs:
MEDICAL TECHNICIANS
Registered and Non-Registered
Full or Part-Time Basis
If you would be able to lend a hand on any shift please contact Personnel Office.
ST. ANTHONY HOSPITAL
1450 Hawthorne Ave. CL. 2-2191

Recreational Employment Opportunities

Recreation Assistant $312-$399
Requires 2 years of college and 6 months experience.

Recreation Instruction I $312-$399
Requires 3 years experience in recreational field.

Recreation Instructor II $440-$561
Requires 4 years college in recreation or 4 years college and 1 year experience.

Recreation Leader I $440-$561
Requires 4 years college in recreation or 4 years college and 1 year experience.

Recreation Leader II $485-$620
Requires college degree and 2 years experience.

Recreation Leader III $535-$683
Requires college degree and 4 years experience.

Apply
Columbus Civil Service Commission
67 N. Front St.

MEDICARE OPENS A FRONTIER OF EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Opening exist at Nationwide Insurance Co. in a number of diversified work areas on a part-time, after hours or full time career basis. Currently our openings are as follows:

Career positions for Junior Claims Examiners, Coders and Keypunch Operators, Computer Trainees, File Custodians and General Clerks.

Part-Time openings for Keypunch Operators.

After hours night work for Building Maintenance Workers.

For your convenience our employment office is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

APPLY AT
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE COMPANY
246 North High Street
An Equal Opportunity Employer—
A Rewarding and Challenging Place to Work.

Sunoco
Has several new modern service stations for lease
Be your own Boss
No strikes, no lay-offs. Work as many hours as you like
No Experience Necessary
7 weeks paid training
Own your own business
Your own efforts and willingness to work will determine your income.
Write or call
Sun Oil Co.
P.O. Box 2896, Hilltop Station, Columbus 4, Ohio, or phone BR. 9-9421
Evenings Call Mr. Gene Coyle, Phone 262-6692

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

PLAYER PANO, $150.

CONSOLE Piano, Mahog. Excel. cond., $160. 276-3659.

KENT ELECT. guitar with case, nearly new. 231-7182.

REYNOLDS trombone, good cond., $80. TR. 9-7257 aft. 4 p.m.

GUITAR and case, very good condition, $10. 443-6138.

MILTON PLAYER piano. Made in Germany. HI. 3-3272.

CRUCIANELLI accordion, $350, incdluding case. Practically new. BR. 6-1631.

SUPRO ELECTRIC GUITAR with 3 pickup hurs, 3 position switch, 3 adj. tone bands, vol. control, Orpheum amp. with AUX-ACC. jack plugs, tremolo (speed and tone) with foot switch. First $230 takes all. All good cond. 866-3926 or see at 1419 Haft Dr., Reynoldsburg.

FIDDLE
Player Pianos
Only $895
Used player pianos, $198.
RIDDLE'S MUSICLAND
2628 E. 5th Ave.
258-1193

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANOS TUNED — $8
GUARANTEED. REPS GIVEN. PIANOS BOUGHT AND SOLD. 878-1481

12A—GRAVE LOTS

FOREST LAWN Cemetery — Garden of Gethsemane, 2 graves. 279-1462.

IN GARDEN of Resurrection, Forest Lawn, 2 or 4 lots. HI. 4-5627, 231-7355.

CEMETERY LOT, 6 graves. Sunset Cemetery. After 5 p.m.

13—WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: REFRIG., 32" to 33" wide. Reasonable. 263-0409.

WANT TO BUY a used tandem bike. 258-6411.

HONEST JOHN
BUYS ANYTHING. 258-1881.

WANT TO BUY 1949 or 1950 Plymouth. 279-4106.

WANTED: TV's, color and portable. BE. 5-7568.

FRITCH JEWELERS
WE BUY OLD COINS
AMERICAN and FOREIGN
2390 W. BROAD ST.

CASH for good used furniture, antiques, misc. CA. 4-3436.

WE BUY AND SELL
COINS
All American Coin Co.
760 E. Hudson 297-8918

WANTED -- Old TV sets, any cond. Will pick up. 231-6884.

NEEDED — Good, strong furniture, antique or modern. Wringer washers, refrigs., tools, machinery, guns. Anything of value. Cash immediately. 3019 GANTZ RD. — TR. 8-6988

JUN 1966

clip me for fast action

The Spectator CLASSIFIED WANT AD ORDER BLANK

Write your ad here: (one word on each line)

1 _____
2 _____
3 _____
4 _____
5 _____
6 _____
7 _____
8 _____

8 WORDS
(2 Lines)
1 Week . . $1.08
2 Weeks . . $2.16

9 _____
10 _____
11 _____
12 _____
13 _____
14 _____
15 _____
16 _____

16 WORDS
(4 Lines)
1 Week . . $2.16
2 Weeks . . $4.32

17 _____
18 _____
19 _____
20 _____

20 WORDS
(5 Lines)
1 Week . . $5.40
2 Weeks . . $2.70

Or Call

BR. 4-1155

An experienced ad-taker will help you word your ad and will place it in the proper classification.

Enclosed is $_____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Phone _____

ENCLOSE IN ENVELOPE MAIL TO

The Spectator
2465 W. Broad St.
Columbus 4, Ohio

13—WANTED TO BUY

Buy — Sell — Trade
ANTIQUES, USED FURNITURE, ONE PIECE OR HOUSE FULL. 279-9647.

All Kinds SCRAP
RIMCO
1661 McKINLEY — CA. 4-3361

WE PAY top dollar for furniture, appliances, or will sell for small fee.
Van Meter Auction Co.
905 N. High — 221-1704

WE BUY FURNITURE OF ANY DESCRIPTION. 221-9436

COINS - STAMPS - GUNS. Pay highest cash prices or sell at auction. Call Allen, 882-3937.

WANTED
Baby furniture, clothes, anything for baby.
443-5962

JUNK CARS
$ $ $ $ (on the spot)
[illegible]

WANT TO BUY a used tandem bike. 258-6411 after 5

WANT BABY'S JUMP CHAIR
[illegible]

Any type. Pay cash.
253-2932

WANTED CAR TOP CARRIER
[illegible]

NEED FURNITURE
Wanted — Batteries
Metal — Junk Cars — Iron
FESMAN'S
3818 Groveport Pike
HI. 3-2627

WELCH, folding baby buggy. 231-2902

WANTED: Good used mattresses; used clothing and shoes. HI. 4-7046.

WANTED: FARM TRACTOR.
[illegible]

We Now Pay
50c
Per 100 Lbs.
Newspapers
Ohio
Waste Paper Co.
1980 S. Fourth St. — 443-7661

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

Sample Women's Apparel

Our specialty. Dresses, suits and sportswear. All new current fashions.
P.S. — Just arrived: beautiful collection of fall dresses and sportswear.
Open Mon. thru Fri., 12 noon to 7 p.m.
Wed., Thurs. 'til 9. Sat. 11-4 p.m.
The Dressing Room
614 S. Yearling
235-5843

RIDING MOWER, Springfield "25". $100. 279-2961.

SEARS' most powerful vacuum cleaner with Power-Mate. Orig. $119. Save. 231-9797.

3-PC. SECTIONAL, 3 yrs. old; recliner chair, 1 yr. old; coffee table; end table; 3 lamps.

HOTPOINT ELEC. RANGE, $35. 861-1032.

CAMERA and projector; shot gun; watches; typewriter; trains and toys; storm doors awnings; garden tractor; record players; irons and toasters, and etc. 1829 Little. BR. 4-5613.

KENMORE auto. washer, $35. BE. 5-7554

STONELINED water heater, $5. 279-7558 after 5:30 p.m.

DIN. RM. set, buffet, 4 chrs.; kit. set; refrig., Philco. CL. 8-[illegible].

FREEZER, UFRIGHT, like new. 471-7956.

OIL FURNACE AND TANK. 2875 Alkire Rd.

TERMITES
Roaches, waterbugs, ants, rats, mice, moths, bedbugs, silverfish.
Lowell Christman, Gen. Mgr.
OHIO EXTERMINATING
1347 N. High AX. 1-5444

ELEC. STOVE, $20; bed, compl., and vanity, $25 276-7862.

MISCELLANEOUS furniture for sale, including 3 pc. French Provincial sofa in excellent condition; dining room suite; chairs, etc. Call after 5 p.m. or Sat. and Sun. BE. 8-4018.

JANITROL gas conversion burner and controls. 267-8176.

WALNUT youth bed, comp. $50, like new; swimming pool, 6'x5', 15" depth, $8. BE. 7-[illegible]

8 FINEST quality jersey nurse uniforms, used only 3 weeks. 1/2 price. Size 8. BE. 1-4865 after 6 p.m.

4 PC. BEDRM. suite, $75, good cond.; red barrel chair, $30; breakfast set, $12; coffee table, $3; transistor radio, $75-6518.

TWO car-home C.B.U. radios, comp. equipment. AM. 3-6508.

SIDEWALK BIKE, $7.
[illegible]

RCA radio and 78 record player comb. Needs repair. Nice cabinet. $21. Wall hung water toilet, $2. 262-6944.

GARAGE SALE
July 2nd, 9-5.
4058 Lyon Dr., just S. of McCoy Rd. Tools, appliances, household items. Other misc.

What is Ziebart?
Phone
228-2981

CHILDREN'S PORTRAIT
Children's portrait, taken in your home. No flash, no bright lights. Call John Christensen, [illegible]

REFRIGERATOR, Hotpoint, 12 years old, $40. [illegible]

ADDING MACHINE, Burroughs 10 key, $75. BE. 5-2486.

GOLF CLUBS (lady's), Wilson, $25; pool table, balls and cues, $50. 279-8353.

'66 AIR COND., Sears, 8500 BTU, $125. 444-9106.

RANGE, gas, 24" Sun Ray, spt. m., excel. cond. $75. 875-9002.

SOFA; chair; 2 table lamps; coffee table; fireplace tools and andiron; pole lamp; dresser and chest; refrig., power mower. 488-2564 after 5:30 week days.

Carpet
Measured
Installed
Guaranteed
CARPET YOUR STAIRS
NYLON
HERCULON
ACRILAN
CAPROLAN
All Heavy Quality
$29.50
Completely Installed With Padding
NYLON
SHEARLOOM
CARPET
Long Wearing, Easy To Clean and Care For
Choice of Colors
$2.95 SQ. YD.
SAMPLES SHOWN IN YOUR HOME
NO OBLIGATION
HERITAGE CARPET
55 Wilson Rd.
Across from Great Western
BR. 6-6551

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

2-PC. LIVING RM. suite, beige. Good cond. $25. 491-2194.

AUTO. air conditioner, Mark IV, $65. BE. 5-5292.

BEDROOM suite, bed, compl., triple dresser with mirror, 4-drawer chest, mod. with grey finish. 237-3191.

FOOTBALL SHOES, regulation, sz. 9, $8. TE. 7-7937 aft. 4 p.m.

FRIGIDAIRE elec. dryer, good condition; studio couch. 488-4981.

USED TV, 19" Motorola. Reasonable. 279-7675.

KROHLER couch and chair, blond end tables, coffee table, 2 lamps, juke box with collection of old records. 253-8010 after 6 p.m. or weekends only.

GOLF CLUBS, 7 irons, 4 woods and bag, $40. 263-2917.

14,000 BTU 220 V. air cond., used 3 mos., $150; 2 CB transceivers, GW-11, GW-32, both $150. 263-0879.

HOT WATER tank, elec., large size. Will sell or trade for what have you. 882-1722.

GOLF CLUB SET and bag, Junior, right handed. Good cond. 8.40x15 tire, nearly new. 231-7182.

LIV. RM. suite, 2 pc., gd. cond., $35; contour chair, white with vibrator, like new, $175. 274-9498.

RANGE, Hotpoint elec., $35; Kelvinator refrig., 2 door, with freezer at top, $35; Early American sofa, foam cushions, CLEAN, $80. TR. 8-4690.

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
Ready, Thurs., Fri., Sat.
A. Thurn,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

INDOOR and OUTDOOR decorative items. Henn's Gift Shop, 2643 S. High St. HI. 4-2943.

SCOTTISH RITE ring with diamond, $75. BR. 4-6389.

PROFESSIONAL hand - painted wall murals. Any subject, $35. BR. 9-9983.

USED TIRES, $3 EA.
Good selection, most sizes.
DISCOUNT TV & AUTO SUPPLY
1111 Sullivant 221-4051

TAPPAN GAS RANGE, like new. 274-5649.

CABINET SINK with upper cabinets; gas range, apt. size. BR. 6-4118 after 6 p.m.

24 IN. RIDING MOWER, 3 1/2 H.P., $50. TR. 5-5037.

OIL BURNER with oil-flow gauge, oil tank, all included, $15. TR. 8-4690.

MEN'S CLOTHING, suits, sz. 42; slacks and shorts, 37-38 waist; white shirts, 15 1/2 - 34, all excel. cond. 274-4444 aft. 6:30 p.m.

AMC GAS RANGE, coppertone, 1 yr. old, $90; typewriter, Royal port., $25. 486-3148.

'65 MUNTZ TV, 23" console, A-1 cond., $79. BR. 9-3563.

BICYCLE, 24" boy's, like new. HI. 3-4087, 1841 S. 6th St.

ANTIQUE dresser and 3/4 spool bed, cherry veneer, needs refinishing. Make offer. TR. 8-4690.

NEW FURNITURE

5-Pc. Dinette Set	$29
Mod. 6 Ft. Sofa	$39
Rollaway Bed	$13
Bunk Bed Outfit	$29
4-Pc. Nylon Sect.	$139
5-Pc. E.A. Dinette	$49
Lge. Size Chest	$14
Innerspring Matt.	$18
Hollywood Bed	$39
3-Pc. Bedroom	$68
Cedar Wardrobe	$34
Danish Sofa	$59
Gas Range	$58
Er. Am. Sofas	$99
Mpl. Student Desk	$24
2-Pc. Liv. Rm. Suite	$69
9x12 Rug	$15
Lge. Recliner	$34
2-Pc. Bedroom	$39

PLEASE CALL
DICK MANN
276-4331

REAL ESTATE SECTION



To Every Home Owner:

A drastic Federal forced housing law now being considered by the Congress would destroy your basic rights—unless you act now!

Here's what it is:

"Title IV" of the so-called Civil Rights Bill—H.R. 14765 and S. 3296—is the *forced*, not fair, housing proposal that threatens to deprive you, as a home owner, of basic freedoms.

Here's what it would do:

1 Deny you freedom to contract with a person of your choice in the sale or rental of your home, or a room in your own home.

2 Deny you the right even to mention a preference for a person of your own religion in advertising for a roomer or tenant.

3 Subject you to suit by the U.S. Attorney General to force you to sell or rent to a person other than the person of your choice.

4 Delay indefinitely a rental or sale, pending final court disposition of allegations against you.

5 Subject you to payment of unlimited damages if you insist on exercising preference in a sale or rental.

6 Discourage sale of your home because the prospective buyer could not be assured of taking title until the deed is actually recorded.

Because we are concerned about the human rights of all Americans . . .

- We protest a law that gives one person the right to force another to enter into a contract against his will.
- We protest this attack on the human right of freedom of choice in disposing of private property.
- We believe progress in race relations will be *retarded*, not advanced, by this bill. Equal opportunity in housing is making progress under the influence of voluntary efforts of church, school and people of good will.

How can you make your protest heard?

The Congress will reject the forced housing features of this bill if you and other home and property owners write your Members of Congress and make it clear that you oppose this legislation because it would destroy rights of all Americans.

Write or wire today—and tell your Members of the Congress what you think.

Your Representative's address:
Samuel L. Devine
2453 Rayburn H.O.B.
Washington, D.C. 20515

Robert E. Sweeney
1618 L.H.O.B.
Washington, D.C. 20515

Your U.S. Senators' address:
Frank J. Lausche
1327 N.S.O.B.
Washington, D.C. 20515

Stephen M. Young
458 O.S.O.B.
Washington, D.C. 20515

COLUMBUS BOARD OF REALTORS
42 East Gay Street
221-5353

Write to your Members of Congress today!

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

Rug Cleaning
$4.95
Cash and Carry
[illegible]
Evans Carpet Cleaning
318 S. Glenwood BR. 9-7380

AUTO. washer and dryer, Frigidaire, excel. cond. $70 ea. 878-8452.

DRYER, G.E., new heating unit, $50. HI. 3-1478.

AIR CONDITIONER, easement, Chrysler Air Temp. 6,000 BTU. $125. 268-5568.

ELECTRIC RANGE, Frigidaire, deluxe, with timer, auto. oven. Like new. $80. 878-3259.

GIRL'S CLOTHING, size 9. Desk and 2 end tables, blond. 235-8293.

STOVE and refrig., good cond. Both $60. 279-6959.

ANTIQUE walnut dresser with marble top; wal. game table; smoking stand; sm. desk; pair of twin mahogany beds. 237-8712.

30" SUNRAY gas range, like new, $60. 861-1482.

2 TREADLE SEWING machines, $7, $12; chest of drawers, $15; Nancy Drew books, 2 for $1. 878-8371.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

WALLPAPER SPECIALS
VAUGHN PAINT STORE
1154 S. High St.
Phone 443-0003

TRUCK TIRES, 8.25x20, 9.22x5. Traction or regular tread, tubeless, with wheels, $15 up. 836-3316.

ANTIQUE SPOOL bed and matching dresser, need refinishing, $40. TR. 8-4690.

EARLY AMERICAN SOFA, $35. TR. 8-4690.

RANGE, electric, Hotpoint, $15. TR. 8-4690.

REFRIG., Kelvinator, with freezer top, $120; oil burner, outside tank, oil flow gauge, stove pipe all included, $15. TR. 8-4690.

BONDED BRAKE SHOES
$2.99 set, exchange
DISCOUNT TV & AUTO SUPPLY
1111 Sullivant 221-4051

TRACTOR TYPE riding mower, Wheel Horse. New engine. [illegible]

REPAIR and rebuild generators and starters. New bushings, bearings and parts. Testing equipment. BR. 4-1527.

REEL type riding mower, Toro Estate Keeper, $125. 866-8012.

ALL SIZE GIRL'S BIKE. Reas. CL. 8-6517.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

'65 MOTOR SCOOTER, Mod. 125 Vespa; 8-place setting, fine china, $125; Kodak camera and radio, both $15; smart clothing, sz. 9-14. 263-8165 after 5 p.m.

ATTENTION ANTIQUE COLLECTORS! Let's have a swap day. 444-7477.

24" GIRLS BIKE, $7.
[illegible]

RUMMAGE SALE
Clothes, power mower, mortar box, misc. 279-5136.

ROLL-AWAY BED, comp., new, $20. BR. 4-1596.

LAWNBOY MOWER ... $39.50
USED FANS ... $9.95 up
PORTABLE TV ... $49.50
SANDY'S LOAN PAWNSHOP
1462 Cleveland Ave. [illegible]

BICYCLE GARAGE SALE
12 bikes — lots of parts
62 Valerie, Grove City

2 DRUM tables, 2 Hollywood headboards; telephone gossip bench; hall entrance table; girls clothing sz. 8. 237-3866.

MINOX CAMERA, built in light meter and flash att. NEW. 221-2524 or 888-2600

OLYMPIA PORT. TYPEWRITER used 10 hours, pica type, fine machine, had to replace with electric for office use. 221-[illegible] or [illegible]

GARDEN tractor, with att. [illegible]

WINDOW FAN, good cond. BR. 9-8580

NORGE Deluxe large refrigerator, excellent cond. 887-5429.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

Have you been to
HAZLETT'S FURNITURE
in Pataskala, Ohio,
16 miles from Columbus, out E. Broad St? We have no expensive buildings or sales commissions. We believe we have no price competition. We do have over 17,000 sq. ft. jammed with fine furniture. Drive out and judge for yourself. Examples: Nylon sofa beds in 4 colors, $38, or 2 pc. suites, $87. Big comfortable recliner chairs, $36. Big 2 pc. Living Room suites in heavy nylon, $87, or a $495 famous make Early American suite for just $275. We carry modern 3 pc. bedrm suites at $76, or solid Cherry chest, dresser, mirror and bed for $229. Compare at $395. You should see our firm quilt top mattresses for only $29. Drive a little and save a lot. We are not on Main St. but our sign is. Open 9 til 5. Terms.
Hazlett's Furniture
Next to Laundromat on Willow St. at N. Main
51-53 George St.
off S. Main St.
927-5771

RUG and pad, 12x15, 501 nylon, gold, NEW, $35-4350.

POOL TABLE, reg. size, extras incl., $210. 276-3659.

CARPET 12x15, N. blue, $100; Speed Queen wash and dryer, 1 yr. old, $250. Kitchen table with center board and 4 chairs, $120; drapes and blinds. Must sell, moving to L. A. 236-3226 or call 231-8642.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

1/2 PRICE sale on clothing and misc. items. Thurs. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Thur. and Fri. Eve. 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Dora's Second Hand Shop
54 Waterloo St.
Canal Winchester

TV, 27" $35; washer and dryer, $20, good working cond. AM. 8-5218.

REFRIG. 11 cu. ft., G. E. good cond., $15. 231-6300.

19" PORTABLE TV, $45; 23" Admiral console, $30. 444-6800 after 3 p.m.

2 PC. MATCHING sofa and chair, $15. Used TV, 19", $30. 274-1575.

BENDIX GAS DRYER, $35.
[illegible]

LADY Kenmore wringer washer, 1 yr. old, excel. cond. $60. 279-6237.

Fence
All Types
ANDERSON WELDING AND MFG. CO.
FREE ESTIMATE
BANK FINANCING
LOCAL WAREHOUSE
2900 LAZAR ST.
GROVE CITY, 875-5085

BUNK BEDS, MAPLE.
[illegible]

HI STANDARD auto. loading target pistol, 10 shot, 6" barrel. Like new. $60 or trade. BR. 4-1527.

'51 CHEV. 2/4 ton truck parts for sale. 8.00x15 tires. BR. 4-1527.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

KING-SIZE headboard, excel. cond.; 4'x8' utility trailer. 279-0673.

INVALID walker, chrome, and leg exerciser; bird cage and stand, chrome; pool table, 7 ft., $65; 2 chairs, armless; man's tan suit, size 44 short; girl's clothing, size 12-14; ladies' dresses, 14 - 18 1/2 - 20 1/2; mangle, Conlon. 875-[illegible]

4-PC. DREXEL French Prov. bedrm. set, chest of drawers, 2 end tbls., dresser with drawers and large attached mirror. Forced to sell, moving. All in A-1 cond. 866-0138.

COMPLETE camping outfit. 9x12 Heltrick wall tent, 5 sleeping bags, Decker cot set, Dutch oven, 5 gal. water jug and misc. 878-6453 aft. 5 p.m.

TIRES, 2 GY sports car; special 6.50x15, 2 6 ply recaps, 7.60x15. 486-1739.

LIV. RM. suite; end tbls.; lamps; gas range; refrig. 491-2938.

Allis Chalmers
Big-10
Garden Tractor
New & Used Equipment
A. E. Buck
Sales and Service
2605 Sunbury Rd.
471-2711

DIN. RM. suite, oak, with round table. Misc. items. To settle estate. BR. 4-8809.

REAL ESTATE SECTION

REAL ESTATE WANTED

—LIST TO SELL—
WITH
BERTHA RICHARDSON Realty
BR 6-1004 BR. 6-1300

HELP — Need 3 and 5 bedrm. homes, with acreage. Vacant land, also large and small farms, 3 bedrooms ranch. S.W. FAYE NAIL — 279-9359 BEE Rlty. Realtors 262-1109

NORTH

SEVERAL — 3 bedrm. ranch home — excel cond. — priced $17,000 to $22,000. Call today for appt. 888-0505. NORTH COLUMBUS RLTY. INC.

WORTHINGTON AREA
Lovely 1½ Story—Garage
REDUCED TO $13,900
Ideal location handy to everything. Walking distance to St. Michael's Schl. Spacious liv. room with open fireplace, formal din. rm., lovely kchn., 3 nice bedrms. and ceramic tile bath on 1st. Lge. 2nd flr. ideal for 1 or 2 bedrms. Full bsmt., gas fnc. Extra nice lot, side drive to gar. See today. Call Geo Moriarty, 262-4191; 262-1135 262-1183.

C. R. O'Neil & Co.
8040 N. High St. Rels-MLS
262-1183

NORTHEAST

WANT LOTS OF ROOM?
4 bedroom home — 2 up and 2 down. 20 ft. family room off kitchen opens to large fenced yard. Rec. room in basement. 2171 Middlehurst Dr. EDNA MORELAND, Realtor, 253-8788.

CORNER RANCH. FENCED FOR RETIRED COUPLE
Welch Real Estate — BE. 5-7881

N. of Oakland Park
3 bedrm., 1¼ sty., 2½ car gar., alum. siding beautiful paneled rec rm. and bar in basement. $100 to $300 dn. Will be priced in mid-teens. Call anytime.
Joe Brant — Realtor
486-0305

DISTINCTIVE LIVING
I know you will recognize the quality of this home the minute you walk into the 24-ft. tastefully decorated living rm. The home also boasts 4 bedrooms, 2 modern tile baths, full div. bsmt., 2½-car att. garage, and a stepsaver intercom system. All of this is situated on a ½-acre wooded lot. Call Jim Mehl for appointment. 263-5403 or 882-5800.

J. L. MEHL & CO.
MLS Realtors

BLAKE AVE., 1533 — 3 bedrm. older house with gas fnc.; auto. hot water; nice yard; newly decorated. Low dwn. pymt. and owner will finance at low interest rate. No closing costs. By appointment. 486-3230.

PRICED TO SELL
HUBER RIDGE
4 bedrm. brick ranch, 3 baths, fam. rm., attach. gar., fenced yard with trees. $2,000 dn Assume 5 1/4% loan. Payments $126 per mo. By owner, 3426 Saigon Dr. 882-7327.

NORTHWEST

Family Home
In beautiful old Arlington. 4 bedrooms, 36-ft. liv rm. with stone fplc., lge. din. rm. and kchn., breakfast nook, carpeting, 2 baths, 2 - car garage. Front porch, vacant. Top location. $15,500. Best offer takes it.
N. Eric Sharron, 488-3430
NERIC REALTORS
291-6111

2550 EASTCLEFT DR.
Vacant. Colonial ranch, air cond., 3 bedrms., 1 1/2 bath, lg. rec rm., elec. kchn., liv. rm. with fplc., 2 car gar. Near school and bus $27,500. Owner Open Sat. and Sun., 1-5. 488-0068 by appointment.

By Owner — Grandview
7 rm., 3 sty., 1 1/2 bath, full bsmt and attic, 2 car gar., close to all schools, churches and 3 bus lines. HU. 6-3071.

HILLIARD — 486 Mengel Ln 3 bedrm., 2 bath ranch; attach. gar., util. rm. over crawl space. Nice yard, B.T. drive. Owner will finance with modest down pymt at low interest rate. Might accept older home or lot in trade. 488-3330.

SOUTH

Scioto Village
Newly dec., 3 bedrm. home, very good cond, inside and out extras include storm windows, ww carpet, lg. fenced yd. $12,-500.
BELL REAL ESTATE CO.
491-2560

GERM. Vil. Brick Dble. $7500
WELCH REAL EST. BE. 5-7881

$60 - $70 MO.
No down payment.
No closing costs.
Like new ranch.
TEEPEE REALTY
AX. 1-8357 CA. 1-8357

SOUTHEAST

695 S. 22ND ST.
4 bedrm. brick, new forced air gas fnc., storm sash, gar., completely decorated inside. Painted outside. $12,500. KIRK REALTY 488-6307

BY OWNER — Large home, extra lot, at 367 Main St., Groveport. 2-car garage, 2 baths. Nice investment property. 882-1722.

$13,500
1715 Oakwood Ave. — 1 1/2 sty. home in perfect cond., lg. liv. rm. and kchn., full bsmt., ceramic tile bath. Call 443-2979.

4 BEDRM., fam. rm., 1 1/2 bath. Just $17,500 FHA or GI for this lovely split-level home. Rear patio, fenced in yd. Close to all schools. PAUL LOVE 885-1038

Love Realty
MLS Realtor 268-6488

Reduced $1000.
1633 Shady Lane
3 bedrm., split level, family rm., attach. gar., chain link fence. WW carpet, din L, ideal location, to bus, schools, Shopping Center. Owner, 235-0878.

SOUTH EAST

ATTENTION NEWLY WEDS
850 Sheldon — $10,500. 2 bedrs., bath and half
837 Reinhard — $10,900. 3 sty. brick in excel. cond.
816 E. Whittier — 2 bedrm. unit in rear. $600 land cont., $95 mo.
ELLEN KING, 863-3236
Gail & Goss Realtors
AM. 7-1291

EAST

ALL BRICK — WILSON AVE.
$350 dn 3 bedrm. home with huge liv rm. with firepl. bsmt., gar. Priced at only $16,500
JOHN KOVALESKI BE. 5-0266
SISSON STERN 258-0508

EAST — 3 bedrm., 1 1/2 story mod. with lg. kit., fam. rm. with fireplace, 1 1/2 car gar., fenced yard, full div. bsmt. Close to bus and school $15,500. BY OWNER, BE. 7-8385.

Loan Assumption
992 Wilson Ave.
4 bedrms., 2 sty., full bsmt., gas fnc., 2-car gar., nice fenced yd. Can assume FHA loan. $1,000 dn., 5 1/4% int., 325 mos. Call Mr. Cummings, 231-6307.

CHAS. F. JOHNSON
8 E Long Realtor CA. 4-5431

WALNUT RIDGE AREA—4 bedrms., 2 baths, 1 1/2 sty., lg. lot in a court, lg. field in back for privacy. $16,900. Owner, 866-7914.

BEXLEY
BY OWNER
Lg. 4 bedrm. home, 1 1/2 bath, lg. liv. rm., formal din. rm., paneled eating and play area. WW carpet, all drapes, storms, full bsmt., dishwasher, elec. range and disposal. 1 1/2 car gar., lg. lot., low 30's. 238-8166.

Only $100 Down
Call us for details of our new time paymt. plan on several properties east. Ask for DON BEGGROW 491-3115 or 491-2560.
BELL REAL ESTATE CO.

Save
BUY DIRECT FROM OWNER
Liv-Moor area. 3 bedrm. ranch. Carpeting and drapes, fenced in yard. 3817 Roswell Dr. 235-6361.

Walnut Hill Lots
Choice building sites for builders or those desiring a home over $25,000. Country Club setting. For information call MR. CAITO.

Franklin Realty
MLS REALTORS 231-1800

$60 - $70 MO.
No down payment.
No closing costs.
Like new ranch.
TEEPEE REALTY
AX. 1-8357 CA. 1-8357

1222 Beechwood
3 Bedrm. Stucco Ranch
$600 dn. FHA, no dn. G.I., full bsmt., finished rec. rm. with bar, covered patio. Nr schools and trans. MARIE CAPLINGER, BE. 5-2835.

Mary Taylor
REALTOR BE. 8-6500

EAST

STONE - STUCCO split level, 2 car gar., central air conditioner, carpeting and drapes, paneled family rm., excellent location. Call 236-5264.

WEST

HILLTOP N. of Steele Ave 3 bedrm., 2 sty. mod., $6750. Immediate poss., owner 274-3165 or 279-1341.

5 BEDRMS. — 2 sty., carpeted, carport, 2 car gar., $350 dn INVESTORS — 4 houses across from Orient State School. $30,-000 for all.
VACANT — 3 bedrm. ranch, 200 ft. lot, bsmt., air cond., take over loan with low pymts.

SAXTON
REAL ESTATE
15 W. Main St., West Jeff. 879-8372
3045 W. Broad St., Columbus, 276-5474

MIRIAM ADD. — an air conditioned palace! Just like new, with new range, oven, new carp., electronic air cleaner, 2 fplcs., etc. It has everything, its really something! To see call
KEN-DICK REALTY
276-2606

1784 EASTFIELD — 3 bdrms., ranch
288 S. TERRACE — clean trade
3270 DOVER — 4 bdrm., vacant
214 S. SYLVAN—4 bdrm. trade
377 LAWRENCE — 3 bdrm. ranch
361 S. TERRACE — land contract
348 CELINA — 3 bdrm. ranch, nice
3442 ROSEDALE — vacant, cheap
928 MIDLAND — vacant, trade
423 LOMBARD — nice, land contract.
CONLEY-CESTA
276-6111
18 N. HARRIS Open 9 to 9

CALL FRANCIS
S. WHEATLAND — Duplex in good cond., good income, GI or FHA, $45 mo.
DEXTER AVE. — Good 1 flr. plan, side dr., 1½ gar., extra lot, 40x120. $7500 total price.
SOUTH — Seymour Ave. 2 sty. good home in first class cond. Fin. rec rm., fenced back yd., 2-car gar. FHA or GI low dn. payment.
EAST — 224-226 N. 17th St. 3 bedrm. a side, duplex in good cond. Needs cleaning inside. Make offer. For details call GEO. HOPE, 274-5981.
FRANCIS REALTY CO. 253-5581

RANCH. 3 bedrms., lang liv. rm., w/w carpet, dinette, music system, dishwasher, full dr. bsmt., fin rec. rm., bath in bsmt., garage.
DOUG RIFE & CO.
BR. 6-5435
2943 Sullivant 9-9 Realtors

146 BREHL
Nice 2 sty., 3 bedrms., liv rm., din. rm., kchn., full bsmt., nice yd. and gar. Lots of living area here. Going at $16,900. 237-6528.
Regional Realty, Inc.
231-8183

WEST

BY OWNER — 4777 Amesbury Way, Lincoln Village N — Lranch Assume 4¼-2% GI loan if desired. Immed poss. Call 863-7045 to see any time.

WEST
Modern double, 6 rooms a side with garages. Rents $150 mo. Only $9500, terms. MR SKAGGS.
James M. Stevens
1434 W. State Hltr. BR. 6-1139

WESTGATE DOUBLE
North of Broad St., 3 bedrm. each side, 2 car gar., fine home and income. Quick possession.
HAROLD
FOX
REALTY
3465 Fisher — 279-8607

Valleyview Dr.
Plumber's home and bldgs 3/10 acre in the city, nr. schools and church. Call
Hazel Medors Realtor
237-0249 252-4882

FIRECRACKER SPECIAL!
Splendid Georgian Heights story and half. Features include bsmt., gar., patio, 3 big bedrms. and special price reduction to $15,900 FHA. Call DON BROWN, 276-5153
Deffet Real Estate
276-5153

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Your Suburban Realtor
Since 1946
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Peerless
in GLENGARY
PEERLESS HOMES INC.
Corner Dempsey and Cairo Rds.
882-1023 Open 1 to 8

The Big Texan
Bi Level
3 bedrm plus paneled den and paneled rec. rm. or 4 bedrm. plus paneled rec. rm. Complete $15,500
BONANZA HOMES
3212 NOE-BIXBY RD.
837-4591 Open 12 - 8

Ebright Rd.
NR. GROVEPORT 3 and 4 bedrm. custom built homes on 1/2 acre lots, gas heat, 2 baths, 2 car gar., $18,500 to $22,500.
KEN REALTY CO.
TE. 6-5968 Groveport TE. 7-7652

EAST—3 bedroom ranch, full bsmt., attach. gar., brick and frame, nat. gas, lg. lot, nr. Western Elec. $12,900. 237-4503.

EAST OF REYNOLDSBURG
3 acres — beautiful 1 flr., 3 bedrm home, dream kchn., din. rm., paneled fam. rm., firepl., attach. 2-car gar. Nice grounds, trees $21,950
DON BOPE REALTY AM. 7-4455

REYNOLDSBURG
6488 CARRIAGE LANE
3 bedrm. ranch, full bsmt., 1 1/2 baths, lg. built-in kchn. 866-0877.

SUBURBAN

OZETZ—3 bedrm. ranch Bsmt. gar., 1/2 acre lot. $15,500. 855-7807

GAHANNA — Ranch, 3 bedrm. 2 tile baths, intercom, drapes and carpet. Patio. 297-5, Rocky Fork Dr. Owner, 471-7560

NORTHEAST — 3 bedrm., 2 bath ranch, 2-car gar. On 1/2 acre. 866-7091.

Grove City
Real nice ranch home, 3 bedrm., attach carport, 1 1/2 bath, ww carpet, fenced yd. $450 FHA, no dn. pymt. for veterans.
BELL REAL ESTATE CO.
491-2560

ASSUME 5 1/4% loan, 3 bedrm. bi-level, rec rm., 1 1/2 bath, lg gar., fenced yd. Make offer $111 per mo. inclusive. 837-3714.

J.M.B.R.
BLOOM TOWNSHIP
INVESTMENT
4 family frame apt bldg in Lithopolis. Shows very good return.

Frame 3 bedrm. home on 1 acre in Bloom Twp., Carroll S.D. Plenty of trees and garden space. Immediate poss.

Also have several building lots in Bloom Twp.
JOHN WILLIAMSON
Sales Manager
TE. 7-7536 YU 3-8551

JOHN M. BRINKER
Realty, 12 E. Main, Ashville, O.

LOOK — 2 1/2 ACRES Stone and stucco 3 bedrm. ranch. Call Carl Rucker 274-5141.
3 ACRES — 3 bedrm. ranch. TREES, CITY WATER. Carl Rucker 274-5141.
ALL BRICK NEAR LAZARUS W. — 3 bedrm. ranch. Carl Rucker 274-5141.
SOUTH — 3 bedrm ranch with garage, fenced yard. Only $12,-500. Carl Rucker 274-5141.
RUCKER REALTY
MLS Realtor — 276-5179

JEFFERSON REALTY
9 E. Main, W. Jefferson
TR. 9-9413 TR. 9-8439
Call Ed Arganbright

B
Land
Two tracts of land, 25 acres and 17 acres, ideal for industry or baby farm. Starts at $1000 per acre. Call
BURTON REALTY
488-4355

West Jefferson
Small home, 3 miles north.
TR. 9-8488 BR. 4-0661

Hilliard Area
4 bedroom country home with approximately 1 acre Home 15 yrs. old, priced to sell at $17,900
Conklin
MLS REALTOR 876-7123

INVESTMENTS

FOR SALE or trade 3 78x150 ft lots with trees in fast growing sub. division Summit Ridge Heights, 8801 E. Broad St., $6,950 total price or $2,500 each. 868-5403.

INVESTMENTS

DUPLEX — $500 DOWN
Land contract 4 rms. and bath each apt. All new!) dec. 2 car gar. Only $8500
JOHN KOVALESKI BE. 5-0266
SISSON STERN 258-0508

BROAD and CENTRAL
FIREPROOF brick and concrete, 2 floors and basement. Gas hot water heat. Ideal for Union Hall, Offices, Lodge, Laboratory or Warehouse, etc.
CARL "SMITTY" SMITH
BR. 4-6539 Realtor BR. 4-6539

NEW 18 FAMILY ALL BRICK, fully rented, on bus line, shows tremendous gross. Call MR. GARBER, 274-9589

COLORED or WHITE
WILSON AVE. — 12 rms., furnished, brick. New appraised at [illegible]. Will accept vacant land, lot or lots as down payment and finance bal. 299-1735 or 882-4713.

NEW TWIN SINGLE
ONLY $22,500
LINDEN AREA
QUALITY BUILT
PROVE THIS TO YOURSELF
Stucco, 3 bedrm., full div. bsmt., marble sills, nr. bus and store.
GOETZ REALTY 471-3934

NEW ALL BRICK TWIN SINGLE west, 2 and 3 bedrm., full bsmt., gar. lot 60x120. Steps to bus. MR. GARBER, 274-9589.
JOHN GARBER REALTY
279-9455

FOUR FAMILY
ENGLISH TUDOR
KING AVE.—Here is a stately all-brick, 4-suiter that anyone would be proud to own. 3-rm., 3-bedrm. suites, 4-car garage, in excellent condition, full occupied, income $4800 year. Asking $43,500. Appt. call:
Donn Mauger, 486-7220
MAUGER MANAGEMENT CO.
228-2806 131 E. State St. Realtor

LOT FOR SALE

LOTS — Southwest
1/2 Acre up. JUST LISTED
Two 5 Acre lots.
Call on these quick!
B. J ROACH 875-3880
Wilcox-Roach Realty
878-6411

McCOMB RD., 3/4 acre lot. $3,000 — 279-1341 or 274-3185

BEAUTIFUL wooded home site, over 1 acre Corner Davis and Walker Rd., Hilliard. 876-6555.

HIDE-A-WAY HILLS
1/3 acre. $2,000. 235-7772.

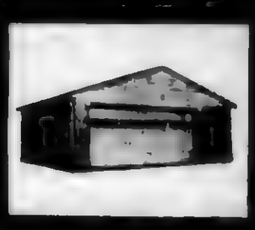
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LG. LOT. 852-2930
878-8711

FOR SALE: 40 lots, restricted, good roads Price $1250 Terms $25 dn., $10 per mo. Size 100x200; will build to suit buyer. Temporary homes permitted for 18 mos in Licking Co. C. W. BALLMAN, 927- 7505, PATASKALA, O.

SCENIC HILLS
RESTRICTED lots, ¾ acre, $1750 AND UP. TERMS IF DESIRED
BOYD REALTY (REALTORS)

1½ Acre 126x440 in Galtama school and Columbus phone Franklin Co Blacktop Rd., Only $2,500
Hazel Medors Realtor
237-0249 252-4882

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999.00 GARAGES 699.00
—HUGE— 2½ CAR BLOCK
Includes PERMIT, FOOTER, FLOOR, ROOF, 16' DOOR, APRON

1½ CAR BLOCK
Includes PERMIT, FOOTER, FLOOR, ROOF, 8' DOOR, APRON
Built Complete Built Complete
NO DOWN PAYMENT, BANK FINANCING
We Guarantee Fast, Courteous Service
Quality Workmanship and Materials
CENTRAL OHIO'S LARGEST GARAGE BUILDER
471-3666 UNITED 471-3666

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TRAILER
FOR SALE
2 bedrooms, 10'x8', with privilege of leasing lot on Muskingum River Write 78 E. Mithoff or call BE. 7-4100 11 am. - 4 p.m.

FLORIDA
Beautiful lot, near shopping center, church and convenience. Sell reasonably or trade for late model pickup truck.
CL. 2-9270

CUSTOM BUILDING

HAVE LOTS WILL CUSTOM BUILD. WE ALSO TAKE TRADES. 237-3731.
Allstate Bldrs. & Const.

FARMS

Farms — Vacant Land
Streams — Barn
Trades — Build
8 Acres - $15,000.00 4 bedrm. house, 2 baths, pasture
3 Acres — $17,500. 4 bedrm., stream, barn, two car garage
1 Acre — $5300 Mobile home. Vacant.
1½ Acre — $11,900 Trees, garage, lovely 3 bedrm. home
3 Acres New 4 bedrm., two bath home. N. West.
3½ Acre — Plain City — Lovely estate with stream, tall, lovely trees
5 Acres Vacant land, stream trees, will build
11½ Acres Four bedrm., two baths, lovely shaded yard
451-1371
Gene Fulscher
Realty - Builder

A Spectator Want Ad Goes A LONG WAY

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

BEDROOM SUITE, compl., $75; extension ladders. 443-1188.

Rebuilt Starters and Generators 6 or 12 volt, 99.95 exchange
DISCOUNT TV & AUTO SUPPLY
1111 Sullivant 221-4051

BABY BED; youth bedg child's chair and dresser. 279-5151.

MOVIE FILM, 16 mm., sound (features, some shorts. 299-6716 Fri., Sat., Sun. only.

TV, 21" table model, gd. working order, $35. 878-3281.

8 PC. LIV. ROOM SUITE; pool table. 878-4896.

3 TV'S, 17 in., will play, $12.50 each. 20 in. console, $5. 276-3216.

WRINGER washer, runs good, $25. 252-3397.

KENMORE washer, auto., late model, $60. CL. 2-3397.

REFRIG., freezer top, $45; range, $35; baby bed, $17; bed, compl., $32; dryer, $25. 252-2932.

REFRIG., $30; range, $10; bed, compl., $22; baby bed, $17; breakfast set, $20; elec. sew. mach., $15. Other misc. furniture. CL. 8-8900.

WOOD LATHE and motor, $30. BE. 4-1837.

We have
10 Damaged
Westinghouse
Refrigerators
from 10 cu. ft. to 18 cu. ft.
Must Sell!
Save! Save!
ELDER & EPLER
4580 W. Broad 878-7224

ANTIQUE radio collection, etc. Some short wave; Bell P.A. system, compl., like new; old railroad lanterns; about 400 early classics, 78, etc., records; sheet music. AX. 4-3064.

TENT, family size, 12x14, used twice. $35. BR. 9-6796.

DESKS, cabinets and bases for sinks and utility; vanities with drawers and mirrors; beautiful 40" Magic Chef range, side top oven; some Provincial items; comb. TV; hand lawnmower; washer; misc. Items. Moving. 391-8573.

REMINGTON Holiday port. typewriter, almost new; lady's white semi-precision shoe skates, sz. 7-8, with metal case. 444-5904.

80" BED, COMPLETE. 1/3 of original cost. 488-9454.

BASEMENT SALE
Sat., July 2, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
3260 Eastcleft Dr. (Upper Arl.) Port. elec. sew. mach., $35; 4 poster bed, $40; din. table and pads, $30; deluxe Tappan range, $40; lamps; chairs; cookware; em. elec. kchn. appl.; rugs and pads; new cloth screens and metal vents; elec. motor for work-bench; ANTIQUE DIN. RM. DOME, misc. trinkets; man's 40 short suits and coats (Scotch import wool), all like new; Sansabelt pants; razors; ties, etc.

POWER mower, Rec; 4 tires; dog house; spray, 5 gal. 235-7697.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

BICYCLE, girl's 26", $10; 3 step tbls., 1 cocktail tbl., $4 ea. BE. 1-0004.

Adjustable invalid bed, compl.; recond. studio couch, other household needs.
Lutheran Welfare
977 W. Broad St.
CA. 4-3542

FAN, 3 spd., 30" window box type. Like new. $25 BR. 9-3670.

TWIN bedrm. suite, $60; Heywood-Wakefield bed, compl., $40; marble top chest, $30; mahog. step table, $15; birdseye maple chest, $20; vanity, $19; porch swing, $7; vegetable and flower plants, fruits and vegetables. Midwest Gardens, 2288 Harper Rd.

TAPE RECORDER, Concord 994 auto., stereo, like new. 2 mikes included. Also 10 reels tape. $245 299-4729

AUTOMATIC WASHER and dryer, $25 each. Used motors and parts. 258-8333, 276-4455.

SOFA BED type couch, antique gold nylon, never used. Also colorful pole lamp and 2 prs. matched drapes, mod. print. Moving, will sacrifice. 276-1633.

WASHER, dryer, Westinghouse Space Mates. $100. Can be stacked. Good cond. 886-2026.

TV TEST and service equipmt.: oscilloscope, volt meter, ohmmeter, signal generator, condenser checker. Books and other test equipment 253-3786

RANGE, elec., 40" Frigidaire, dbl. oven, $40. AM. 8-9643 after 5 p.m.

Rummage
Sale
July 9
1360 Cleveland Ave.

FR. newly upholstered chairs, brown; good swivel rocker, green; braided rugs (1 10x10 and (1) 9x15; antique toaster; small chair with matching drapes; fine Danish coffee table. 262-3280.

WINDOW FAN, 18.3 gas dryer; elec. dryer; coffee table; rockers (4); din. rm. chairs; mail box. 885-1138.

GLIDER, metal, orange cover; coffee table with leaves. $10 each 471-2149.

FREEZER, 9.7, chest; luggage; din. rm. suite; break. bar; camp stove; port. elec. broiler. 274-5893.

2 TV'S, comb. AM - FM, 25 cu. Others, $12 and up. 252-7560.

DBL. BED, compl., maple. Must sell, best offer. 262-5744.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS
Deluxe 1966 model stereo with AM - FM radio, 4 speed record turntable, plays all size records, equipped with external speaker jacks. Balance due $67.10 or pay $7 per mo. Call 267-0201.

TV's, ETC. Bargain. Large amounts of port., tbl. models, consoles, players, stereo, radios, checker and tubes. 2225 for all. Must move. 231-8673.

G. E. AIR CONDITIONER, 12,000 BTU. AM 3-4427.

GIRL'S DRESSES, very nice, 6-8, summer outfits, white spring coat, size 8. 837-2082.

MEMBERSHIP in Health Spa. 279-5804

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

GARAGE SALE — H.H. items; clothing; toys; baby accessories. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thurs., Fri. and Sat this wk. and next. 320 Topsfield Rd., Lincoln Village North.

HANNAH'S husband Hector hates hard work so he cleans the rugs with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. H & S Hardware, 1683 Parsons Ave.

CAMERAS: 4"x5" Speed Graphic, complete outfit; 1000 F Hasselblad, complete, including telephoto and misc. accessories; 8 mm. movie camera; Holland Strob VII flash. 488-2721, 885-7489.

BOY'S compl. wardrobe, sz. 12-16; small antiques; muskrat stole. 451-4120.

HOME
COMPLETE
Fully furn., A-1 cond. Travel and park at your leisure, sleeps 4. $650. HI. 3-3272.

RANGE SALE
Late model ranges, at drastically reduced prices Many other items similarly priced.
443-3982 443-4073

USED TV'S, $9.95 UP
DISCOUNT TV & AUTO SUPPLY
1111 Sullivant 221-4051

BOY SCOUT uniform, 16, and equipment, $35. BE. 5-7810.

MEN'S CLOTHING, excel. cond., very reas. Size 36 short. Winter sport jacket; summer suits; odd trousers 235-7538

EARLY AMERICAN Colonial style bedroom furn. Mirror; large and small chest; bookcase; corner desk; table chair. Very reas. Special price for purchaser of all pieces. 235-7538

DISPOSAL, NEVER USED, $20. BR. 4-0944

FIVE 7.10x15 TIRES. 274-8197

SWEEPER SALES
Rebuilt, $10 and up. Service all makes. Hoover dealer. Allstate Vacuum Cleaner, 3183 N. High St., 263-8472.

ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannica, 24 vols., $30. HU. 6-7589 after 5 p.m.

G.E. REFRIGERATOR, gd. cond. See at 1880 Berkshire Rd.

9x12 RUG, LIKE NEW; check writer. 274-4294.

TAPPAN GAS RANGE, $90 or best offer. Very clean. 866-1149.

IRONER, BENDIX DELUXE. 276-1693

FREEZER, Admiral, upright, holds 378 lbs. $125. 878-5427

DRYER, Norge, deluxe model, good cond. $30. 231-7096 after 12 noon.

OBETS
Washer, fully autom. A-1 cond. $45. Also elec. dryer. Guaranteed. 491-1497.

FABRICS discount prices. Drapes and draperies, sample cuts, nylon net, 4 yds. for $1. 72" felt, $2.48 yd. Zippers, 1c an inch. Custom made drapes and slip covers.
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BISHOP Ready High School uniforms, size 12; Erector set; pellet gun; walkie-talkies. 279-4822.

TWO 3/4 ton air conditioners. Good cond. $75 each. 267-1637.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

WESTINGHOUSE auto. washer, late model, $65; Frigidaire auto. washer, gtd., $45. Terms Available
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
368 E. Whittier HI. 4-1166
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PRINTING SHOP — Press, cases, type, etc. Terms. BE. 1-8596.

IRONRITE ironer, like new; G.E. deluxe auto. washer. 866-2479.

BLACK and white TV, R. wood, 2 French Provincial and tables with glass top; Capehart record player, 3 speed; chest of drawers; heavy chrome smoking stand; 8 prs. of short drapes. 451-4880 between 4 and 6. 451-4880.

SWEEPER SALE
HOOVER Dealer, trades taken. Rebuilts $10 up. Fast repair and del.
PAXCO
279-8188 2326 W. BROAD

ANTIQUE FURNITURE repaired, refinished. 268-7055.

NEW AND REBUILT BICYCLES
Repairing Of All Kinds
A & J CYCLE SHOP
3842 Sullivant BR. 4-3745

ANSAFONE UNIT, excel cond., dependable phone answering. Save $100. 263-8488.

FURNACE — Good, used, gas. Will sell or install. Reasonable. 237-1658.

Color TV's
RCA 21"
Prices Start at $168
Terms available.
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Markers $60
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation, erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
291 N. Hague Ave. BR. 4-0680

ALUMINUM siding, priced right. Sales and installation, terms. 279-5498 after 4 p.m.

DISPOSAL, NEVER USED, $30. BR 9-0944

SAVE MONEY
PICK YOUR OWN
Strawberries
2281 WATKINS RD., 885-9749
Call before coming to make sure patch is open. No children under 12 years.

REFRIG., $15; range, $10; power mower, $15; 3/4 ton air cond., $50; elec. range, like new, $50; auto. washer-dryer pr., $60; TV, 21", $25; couch, $12; breakfast set, $10; utility cabinet, $5; 9x12 rug, $10; dresser, $15; baby bed, $12; other misc furniture 221-9436.

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14—MISC'L FOR SALE

G.E. DRYER, elec., excel. cond. $35; TV, Philco, 21-in., $25. 888-5818.

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15—BOATS AND ACCESS.

TO SELL the boat you have or buy the boat you'd like, call MARINELAND REPAIR SERVICE AND SALES, 866-9738. Closed July 3 - 5 - 4. Open 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. 7 days per week.

16 FT. "Starcraft", 75 hp Evenrude motor; "Little Dude" trailer compl. with skiing equip. Excel. cond. 268-8435 or AM 3-7602.

18' FIBERGLASS deluxe Glastron, comp with Tee Nee trailer, tarpaulin, 40 H.P. Evinrude motor, all electric. Priced for quick sale. Used part of one season. 866-9376.

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3260 VALLEYVIEW DR.
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1966- 30' CHRISCRAFT, twin screw. Docked at Indian Lake No phone calls. 1460 Harrisburg Pike.

14' MFG Fiberglass, Mark 30, Mercury motor, Tee Nee trailer, water skiis, compl. $650. 491-2163.

MERCURY motor 6, used very little, 1/2 price 221-8316.

18' CENTURY, 40 HP motor, electric start, canvas cover, $335. 491-5486 evenings.

17' CUSTOM made like new fishing or sport. 4383 Orchard Lane, Obets. 491-2963.

BRAND NEW boats, $100 each while they last. 274-1957.

17 FT. BOAT with trailer, 30 H.P. motor, $375. 471-9647.

18 FT. DUMPHY pleasure boat, 35 HP motor, trailer and accessories. Reas. Nelson, 279-4832.

JOHNSON 10 H.P., $40. 164 Powhatan. 279-1493.

15—BOATS AND ACCESS.

BOAT TRAILER, $50. Boat windshield, steering wheel, speedometer, FREE with trailer. 299-4729.

21 FT. OUTBOARD cruiser, 75 H.P. Mercury eng. with trailer $1400. 471-2149.

17 FT. CRUISER, incl outboard, 50 H.P. Evinrude motor, refinished, with all accessories. 237-6777, 581 College Ave. rear.

18 FT. FIBERGLASS ski boat, naugahyde seats, 40 H.P. Mercury elec. motor. Trailer, skis, accessories. Licensed, ready to go 889-1368

16' TEXAS MAID boat, 18" wide, 40 H.P. Flying Scott motor, Tee-nee trailer for 20' boat insured to $2500, asking $1200. Used 3 hrs. BR. 4-8867 after 5. 873 Clarendon Ave.

35 H.P JOHNSON, $175. Pataskala, 927-7385

18 FT BOAT, 60 H.P., elec. starter. Full cover. Excel. cond. 235-7832

12 FT. PLYWOOD rowboat, Tee Nee trailer, 3 H.P. Sea King mtr. $185. 885-7330.

15B—CAMPING TRAILERS

Going Camping?
IT'S EASY TO TOW
A Hi-Lo
LOWER RATES
BE. 7-5862 BE. 5-3208
EAST FIFTH AVENUE
TRAILER RENTAL

'65 RIGHT CAMPER with butane stove and tank, lantern, sink, ice box, spare tire. $650; 267-5722 after 5 P.M.

17' TRAVELER trailer Sleeps 6. Never used. 279-6930.

SPORTLINER CAMPER, deluxe. 491-2223.

'66 NOMAD 24 ft. custom built, completely equipped. Must sacrifice. 491-3502.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

PUPPY, adorable white Spitz, make good pet and fine watchdog UKC reg. 889-8568

POODLES, white toy puppies. Registered. $75. 5 mos. old. 267-6387.

TOY COLLIE PUPPIES. 876-5852

KITTENS: Siamese, Burmese and Red Pt. Siamese. TR. 6-8237.

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CHIHUAHUA, 6 weeks old. Registered. Reas. TR 6-7266.

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COLLIE PUPPIES, 443-5743

TOY POODLES, AKC reg., excel pedigree, all pupps shots. White or apricot. 471-8438.

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9—USED CARS

'67 CHRYSLER WINDSOR 4 dr., 9200 276-1180

'59 FORD conv't., 352 cu. in. eng. No rust. P.S. and auto. trans. Top cond. $495. 25 Mary St., West Jefferson.

'60 EDSEL 4 DR WAGON 6 cyl., stick, R and H, $195. Pataskala, 927-7385.

'60 OLDS Super 88, P.S., P.B., air cond. 885-0578.

'57 FORD FAIRLANE 500 V-8, auto., 4 dr., R and H. $1,000. 885-4872.

'47 OLDS EXCEL. COND. 876-6355.

'65 MG MIDGET Blue. Take over payments. '63 Pontiac Cat 4-dr. 1 owner. BE. 1-6619.

19—USED CARS

'58 RAMBLER Cross-Country wagon Standard, 6 cyl. Good condition. $195. 875-7711.

'63 FORD GALAXIE 500 2 dr. H.T. 352, V-8 engine, Cruise-matic, R. - H., P.S., W.S.W. and other extras, low mileage and extra nice. By private owner. $1250. 279-2525.

'61 SUNBEAM Alpine roadster. New battery, snow tires. Owner gone overseas, must sell, $975. 888-3135.

1963 M.G.B. Red, new tires, Tonneau radio $1395. Hardtop for same, $150. 866-3837.

'63 FALCON sta. wagon. Excel cond. By owner. 866-0740.

'49 PONTIAC 2 dr., 6 cyl. auto. R and H., gd. rubber, runs like new. $100. 866-2473.

19—USED CARS

'65 CHEVY II 2 S.S. Nova. Sharp. Take over payments. 443-3296.

'66 OLDS CONVT., new top, $895. 237-9189.

'57 DODGE station wagon, auto. V-8. $100 or best offer. 235-6272.

'55 CHEVROLET 2 dr., V-8. Stand. trans. $45. 262-0181.

'59 FORD station wagon, good cond., $300. 267-6132.

'65 TR SPITFIRE, 2 tops, R. and H., W.S.W., tach, dual carbs. Excel. cond. 263-6198.

'60 CHEVROLET Impala convt., jade green with white top, R and H., new W.S.W., P.S., P.S. 227-9285.

'61 OLDS CONVT. P.S., P.B., good cond., private owner. 451-1246.

'65 BUICK Riviera. Immaculate. Make offer. 878-5145.

'63 CAD. CONVT., priv. owner, full power, air cond., excel. cond. New tires, low mi. A.M. 8-1686.

'65 MUSTANG fastback, good cond. Owner in service, must sell. 253-3707.

'64 FORD GALAXIE 500 2 dr. H.T. 289, 4 spd., top shape. $1650. HI. 4-0318.

'67 LINCOLN 2 DR. H.T., $300. '56 DODGE 6 cyl., $100. 276-2781 after 6 p.m.

'59 CHEV., AS IS, $50. HI 4-1371.

'63 MGA 1600 Mk. II. Perfect cond., Top, tonneau R. and H., wire wheels. Stored inside 3 winters. 30,000 mi. Best offer over $1200. 268-3306 after 10 p.m.

'64 FORD GALAXIE 500 2 dr. H.T., 4 spd. 390 cu. in. engine. EXTRA CLEAN. 235-7280.

'64 FORD, 2 dr., hdtp. $75 down $47 mo. DAVE SMITH FORD, INC. Rt. 16, Pataskala CA. 1-7827 "Direct"

'59 RENAULT, 4 dr., white, very clean. $250. 253-0743.

'58 FORD ranch wagon, cheap. BR. 9-3804.

'66 DODGE, 6 cyl., stick, gd. body, gd. tires, runs gd., $125. 878-5443.

'63 MERCURY sta. wagon, 3 seater, new valve job, new shocks, new snow grips. Must sell now! Or take over paymts. Ray Goldsberry, 837-4550.

'58 CORVETTE, 4 spd., $1000. TR. 9-9500.

'61 CHEV. IMP., 4 dr., HT, R&H, PG., W&W, 8 cyl., 3818 Wicklow Rd., BR. 9-3204.

'59 PLYMOUTH Sports Fury, Only 42,000 miles. Excel cond. Priced reasonably. TR. 8-4233.

'61 CHEVROLET Bel Air hardtop. V-8, auto. trans., excellent cond. $800. Call before 5, 221-7795; after 5, 866-8454.

1968 SUNBEAM Alpine, red with blk int., fully equipped. Immaculate cond. 231-4159.

'65 MUSTANG, 2 dr. hdtp., auto. $75 down $49 mo. DAVE SMITH FORD, INC. Rt. 16, Pataskala, CA. 1-7827 "Direct"

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19—USED CARS

'54 FORD STATION WAGON, 850, or sell parts. 491-7199.

'65 CORVETTE — 396 bored out to 427 full competition M.D., close ratio. 1966 trans. with M.D. clutch and suspension, power sunl. disc brakes, power antenna, has NEVER been raced. A-1 cond., must sell, leaving city. 488-6104 aft. 2 p.m.

'64 BUICK, Skylark, V-8; auto. trans., bucket seats, PS, air cond., snow tires, excel cond. 882-1742.

'66 FALCON, real beauty, stand., 2 dr., owner must sell, make offer. 882-3095 Westerville.

'60 OLDS 2 dr hdtp. R&H, PS, PB, like new. Reas. 878-5421.

'65 FORD Falcon, 2 dr. Demonstrator $75 down $49 mo DAVE SMITH FORD, INC. Rt. 16, Pataskala CA. 1-7827 "Direct"

'60 FORD, 4 dr. sta. wagon.
'60 FORD conv't.
'59 BUICK conv't.
'59 T-BIRD
'60 PLY. 2 dr. hdtp.
'59 FORD 4 dr sedan.
'60 CHEV. 4 dr. wagon.
'57 BUICK, 4 dr. hdtp. 8
'57 PLY., 2
'49 MERCURY.
'58 FORD, conv't.
'60 FORD panel.
'66 V.W.
'60 RAMBLER sta. wagon.
'52 BUICK.
'49 DODGE.
No phone calls. Leaving town, must sell all. No reas. offer refused. 1469 Harrisburg Pike.

'64 Olds. Dynamic 88
Conv't. coupe to highest bidder, leasing a new car. 866-9943.

'66 CORVETTE convt. Low mileage. Extras. 237-3367.

'56 CAD. 4 dr. sedan. P.B., P.S., R. - H., excel. cond., W.S.W. $395. Can be seen at 802 Kenwick Rd, Apt. A, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. week days; any time weekends.

WILLYS UNIVERSAL JEEP, CJ 2A, 4-whl. drive. $475. 671 E. Whittier.

'61 FORD V8 4 dr Country Sedan, 352 engine, uses regular gas. Equip. with 4 new General Dual 60 puncture-proof tires. Red and white color. Cruise-o-matic trans. This car is just like new thruout. 2575 Brown Rd. Phone 875-7393.

19—USED CARS

'59 MERCEDES "220", A-1 cond. Make offer. '61 Ford sta. wgn., $450. 443-7360 aft. 5 P.M.

'61 FORD Galaxie 4 dr. H.T. V-8, Cruis. $650. 274-1248.

'64 RAMBLER Classic 4 dr. 17,000 mi. To settle estate. 866-4531 after 6.

'59 V.W. 2 DR. R. and H., excel. cond. $495
'62 MERCEDES 220 S 4 sp., low mi., excell. cond. $
Kitsmiller, 1701 E. Main 252-2834

'63 VW bus, 9 pass., 35,000 mi., excel. cond. '61 DODGE 2-dr. sedan, R - H., W.S.W., 6 stick, no rust. Excel. cond., private owner. YU. 3-5093, Ashville, O.

'59 RAMBLER Classic 4 dr. wagon, $50. BR. 9-1964.

'56 PLYMOUTH, Hydramatic, P.S., R. and H. Good condition. BE. 1-3363 after 7.

'65 BUICK Special, R. and H., auto. trans., 1 owner. Excel. condition. $1795. 253-5706.

'64 PONTIAC Catalina 2 dr. Auto. trans., R. and H., 1 owner, good cond. $1350. 262-3917.

'60 CORVAIR 4 dr. Blue, floor shift, new battery, runs good. Best offer. BR. 9-5133.

'64 CHEVROLET 4 dr. and accessories. Owner. $1195. 279-9830.

'63 FORD 390. Cruis., buckets, console floor shift. Excel. cond. First $825. 235-4774.

'56 OLDS 2 DOOR H.T., '58 engine. 491-6329.

'63 PONTIAC Le Mans, V-8, white, red interior. Excel. cond. Owner, 486-5032.

'64 PONTIAC 2 dr. Stand. trans. Runs and looks very good. Low mileage. $900. 237-3591.

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19A—MOTORCYCLES & SCOOTERS

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'63	MONZA Spyder "900" Spt. Sedan. 4-speed trans., radio, heater, whitewall tires. No. 1782	$1195	$995
'62	FALCON Custom 4-Door Station Wagon. Std. trans., radio, heater, whitewall tires. No. 995.	$895	$795
'64	FORD Fairlane "500" Hdtp. Cpe. V-8, 4-speed trans. radio, heater. No. 1375.	$1895	$1650
'63	FORD Galaxie 2-Door Sed. 6-cyl., std. trans., radio, heater. No. 1230.	$1295	$1095
'65	RAMBLER "400" Hdtp. Coupe. 6-cyl., std. trans., radio, heater, whitewall tires. Factory warranty.	$1695	$1495
'64	CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. Station Wagon. 6-cyl., std. trans., radio, heater. No. 1712.	$1695	$1595
'62	CHEVROLET Biscayne 2-Dr. Sedan. 6-cyl., std. trans. radio, heater. No. 1999.	$1095	$995
'62	CHEVY II Nova Convt. Std. trans., radio, heater, seat belts, w-sw. No. 1570.	$1295	$1095
'65	CHEVELLE "300" 2-Door Sedan. Auto. trans., radio, heater, whitewall tires. No. 24	$1895	$1795
'66	CORVAIR "500" 2-Dr. Sed. Auto. trans., radio, heater. No. 1548. Factory warranty.	$1995	$1795

		WAS	NOW
'63	CORVAIR "700" 4-Dr. Sed. Auto. trans., radio, heater. No. 1786.	$1095	$950
'64	CHEVROLET Impala Hdtp. Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., P.S., R&H, w-sw. Choice of 2. No. 632.	$2195	$1825
'65	CHEVROLET Impala Convertible. 327 motor, auto. trans. P.S., P.B., w-sw. No. P601	$2750	$2550
'62	CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. Sedan. V-8, P.S., tinted glass, radio, heater, No. P305.	$1295	$1095
'60	CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. Sedan. 6-cyl., auto. trans., heater, No. 1087.	$795	$650
'64	CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. Station Wagon. V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater. No. 1731.	$2195	$1895
'64	CHEVROLET Impala Hdtp. Coupe. Air conditioned, V-8, auto. trans., P.S., R&H, tinted glass, padded dash, whitewall tires. No. 1510.	$2195	$1995
'62	CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Sedan. V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, w-sw. No. 1528.	$1695	$1295
'65	CHEVROLET Impala Super Sport Hdtp. Cpe. V-8, P.S., P.B., radio, heater, padded dash, tinted glass, w-sw. No. 929.	$2795	$2495
'60	CHEVROLET Impala Hdtp. Sedan. V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, w-sw. No. 1440.	$995	$695
'60	CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Sta. Wgn. V-8, P.S., P.B., padded dash, R&H, w-sw. No. 1421	$995	$850

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Wit 'N' Wisdom

By JACK WITTENMEIER

Spectator Sports Editor

OSU Dean Ronald B. Thompson addressed some 250 of the nation's athletic directors recently in Chicago at the A-D's first national convention.

Dean Thompson's theme was responsibility and, from what we've seen of the content of his speech (part of which we're relaying to you), his words should have been the tastiest item on the Wittenmeier Pick Congress Hotel menu that day.



THOMPSON warned that while the public will indulge a decline of ethical standards among public officials, businessmen etc., it "will not condone or tolerate even the appearance of evil in college athletic programs."

Fortunately, athletic scandals in any arena of American sports have been few and far between.

The fabled Black Sox episode (easily this country's worst closet "skeleton") resulted in the immedate conclusion of several promising careers.

COLLEGE basketball was tainted three decades later when three Kentucky U. players admitted shaving points—again ending in the culmination of the guilty parties' careers.

The Paul Hornung - Alex Karras mess more recently rocked pro football — again with public opinion largely supporting the resulting penalty.

A clean bill of health for the athlete has become paramount.

Wally Butts' big libel collection from the Saturday Evening Post after a printed charge of "fix" still didn't remove the taint completely from his name.

JIMMY BROWN'S court escapades over the past two years have done little to endear him to more fans, even when the courts decided "not guilty."

But the decline in the popularity of boxing in this country (via departure of the "All-American image" and close ties with big time gambling) sells Dean Thompson's point best.

The sporting public — which still clings to athletics as one of the few remaining "shining examples" for their sons and grandsons — refuses to swallow anything less than the "up 'n up."

THIS IS why this same public is negligent — from the Mosquito League, right on up — for failure to demand the same on any field of athletic combat.

In Dean Thompson's words, "the young athlete for whom admission requirements are forgotten, who is given scholarships, whose regular fees are waived or paid by someone else, who is given, under the table, aid while in college . . . to encourage him to play for . . . old Alma Mater will . . . assume that he should sell out to the highest bidder in business or politics.

"The least he will expect will be that he should enjoy the fruits of other men's labors without effort on his part."

THE DEAN'S words brought to mind a coaching friend of ours who recently looked back over a 50-50 wrestling season and a poor track mark.

The coach had run a tight ship and a number of athletes (including several of the squad's best) didn't measure up to training and practice regulations.

They were cut and, in their absence, the team fared poorly.

"**SURE, I'D** have liked to kept them," the coach remarked. "Nobody likes to lose. But I'm afraid I'd do the same thing again if I had to."

A member of the coaches' squad was quick to pat him on the back for the action, even though it meant a losing season—one that could never be reversed again.

We would not be foolish enough to suggest that sporting scandals will not pop up now and then.

BUT NEITHER would we be pessimistic enough to suggest that they won't be few and far between — as long as there are both coaches and athletes remaining (as above) who both recognize and observe the responsibilities entrusted to them.

Kette, Kline To Stage Show At N'West Gardens

Local artists Dean Kette and Ray Kline will stage a two-man show July 9-10 at Independence Square in Northwest Gardens.

Kette's paintings and drawings reflect realism in design and are centered around the human figure.

Kline's work is impressionistic, capturing movement through distortion and reshaped organization.

More than 50 of their works will be on display each day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Northwest Gardens, North Star-rd and Northwest-blvd.



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MAVERICK

With Muddy Shoes

By RICHARD L. PAUGH

One of outdoor Ohio's biggest riddles in this complex life is the many faceted problem of strip mining.

It is a true Jekyll and Hyde situation with the bad features readily apparent and the benefits more difficult to find.

DRIVE OUT east or south from Zanesville some quiet afternoon and get in practice for your first trip to the moon. Few places else on earth show such a barren landscape, so depressing or lifeless.

Great mounds of subsoil and broken rock are heaped everywhere. Whole hills have been leveled and replaced by deep gashes or cut in half by the giant earth movers, leaving high walls of rubble.



PAUGH

To the casual observer, this land has been violated to the last magnitude, shorn of its past and beaten of everything needed for a future. It has reached a point of no return.

THE HILLS of Eastern Ohio and Western Pennsylvania are laced with veins of shallow soft coal deposits. In order to harvest this natural resource, it is necessary to scrape off the thin skin of soil off the top of the coal and thereby lies the rub.

A deep coal mine has only one or two holes to mark the digging below but strip-mining takes all before it, leaving the earth's raw flesh behind.

To stand on a hilltop and look across hundreds of acres of strip-mined land brings tears to the eyes of many outdoorsmen. But there is a reverse side to the coin.

THE VERY lands that are honeycombed with rich coal deposits are the lands that—for the most part — are useless for any type of farming. As the settlers moved in 200 years ago, they became the first of many to rob the poor soil of its few good qualities.

They cut every tree and turned the thin top soil under, leaving yellow subsoil for future generations to eke out a living as best they could.

As a result, those Eastern Ohio hill lands are now redundant with what we now term Appalachian poverty. Farms are abandoned, towns are in the near-ghost status.

INTO THIS already barren picture the stripminers stepped and offered to buy the lands that no one else wanted, bringing with them jobs for the people who would work. This is the one way in which the coal companies have done the area a lot of good.

In recent years, under the watchful eye of the Ohio Reclamation Association, the larger companies grade, replant and re-seed the lands after they have finished with them.

They have researched and found that there are some grasses that will grow in the poor subsoil. They have planted hundreds of thousands of black locust and certain varieties of peach trees on the gradual slopes.

INSTEAD of sheer abandonment, the coalers now grade the slopes, leaving many ponds between the rises. They stock the ponds with bass, bluegills and channel cats. On several occasions, they have deeded the replanted lands to conservation clubs free of charge.

At 10 a.m. two weeks ago today a small group of men gathered at the office of the Broken Arrow Coal Company, a subsidiary of the giant Peabody Coal Company.

They witnessed another such gift to the sportsmen of Ohio. Eighty-eight acres were donated to the Clintonville Conservation Club of Columbus to use as they wished.

IT'S A LONG slow fight to respectability but Eastern Ohio will make it. The lands that were violated before the reclamation laws were passed are still a scar on the face of Ohio. Most were worked by uncaring, independent operators who have long since passed on to stripmines of another nature.

But we know now that the apathy is gone. People on all levels have an eye cocked on the future.

Youths Charged In Incident With School Teacher

Delinquency charges were filed in Juvenile Court June 21 against Richard Myers, 15, 338 Crestview-rd and Jeffrey Patterson, 16, 358 Tulane-rd.

They were arrested following an incident at the home of their English teacher when a third youth, Roger Bush, 14, 333 Iswald-rd, was wounded by a rifle shot.

Police say the teacher, Diane Turner, 34, 484 Stinchcomb-rd, took a blackjack from Myers during the last week of school at Crestview Junior High. The youths tried to get it back. A tenant, Andre Medawar, 29, fired a rifle.

Mewawar pleaded not guilty. His case is continued to July 18. Myers and Patterson are released to their parents, pending formal hearing.

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JUN 1966

Ball's Departure May Close Door On Viet Debate



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WASHINGTON CALLING by MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON — When Under Secretary of State George Ball leaves the government in the early fall, the view from the top on Viet Nam will be unanimous. The departure of the one dissenter is the climax of a quiet drama unique in the Kennedy-Johnson era.

It has been no secret in Washington that for at least three years Ball has consistently opposed in the private councils of government the escalation of the war. In public he has been completely loyal to the Administration. While their views have often been diametrically opposed, Ball and Secretary of State Dean Rusk share a mutual respect that is the basis for their friendship.

The Under Secretary's leaving has no relation to his opposition to Viet Nam policy. He is going because having worked the 12-hour day and s n-day week for five and a half years, he is bone tired. His relationship with the President is friendly with Johnson speaking up frequently in National Security Council meetings to say, "Let's hear George's point of view."

The unanimity of the view at the top is a fact of life at what seems a critical juncture for the Administration. For there is every evidence that opinion in the country is fragmenting, as doubts spread in a dozen different directions.

Seldom if ever has any foreign entanglement in the nation's life generated so much controversy. By comparison, the Korean war, until the later phase, was accepted more or less passively. The Viet Nam War is generating an ever-expanding literature from observers and analysts here at home and abroad. Week after week the volume increases, and the great preponderance is critical of the American position.

A remarkable series of articles in the Paris newspaper, Le Monde, written by Robert Guillain, who has spent 30 years in Asia, examines the current American stance and finds it virtually hopeless insofar as any possibility remains of winning the Vietnamese people to our side.

On another level is Phillip L. Geyelin's book, "Lyndon B. Johnson and the World," which is being widely read here. Although it covers the whole range of the Johnson foreign policy, inevitably it centers on Viet Nam. The question Geyelin raises is whether consensus is a sufficient guide in such a perilous passage as Viet Nam, with the ever-looming threat of a wider war.

To the expanding library on Viet Nam Bernard Fall has contributed several volumes out of his long background in both North and South Viet Nam. These are men with not merely opinions but authoritative knowledge. There is no evidence, however, that any of this penetrates the circle of advisers who shape Viet Nam policy. That circle is hermetically closed.

White House aides indicate that the President is not in the least interested in talking to any writer or commentator on Viet Nam, the President talks with a great many people about what is for him a constant source of anguished concern. But he talks as a persuader. He talks as he did when he was majority leader in the Senate and his goal was to win and hold a majority.

Johnson inherited the dilemma of Viet Nam, and at what point he might have found a way out his critics seldom say. He also inherited the advisers who shaped the initial Viet Nam policy under President Kennedy, and he has clung to them with a grip that at times resembles that of a drowning man.

It is because the advice of the Under Secretary of State has been contrary to the top-level consensus that his departure means more than a mere shift in the foreign policy hierarchy. Short of some opening for new ideas, for exchange of opinion that may be contrary to the consensus, the blind alley is likely to have no exit. — **Copyright 1966 by United Features.**



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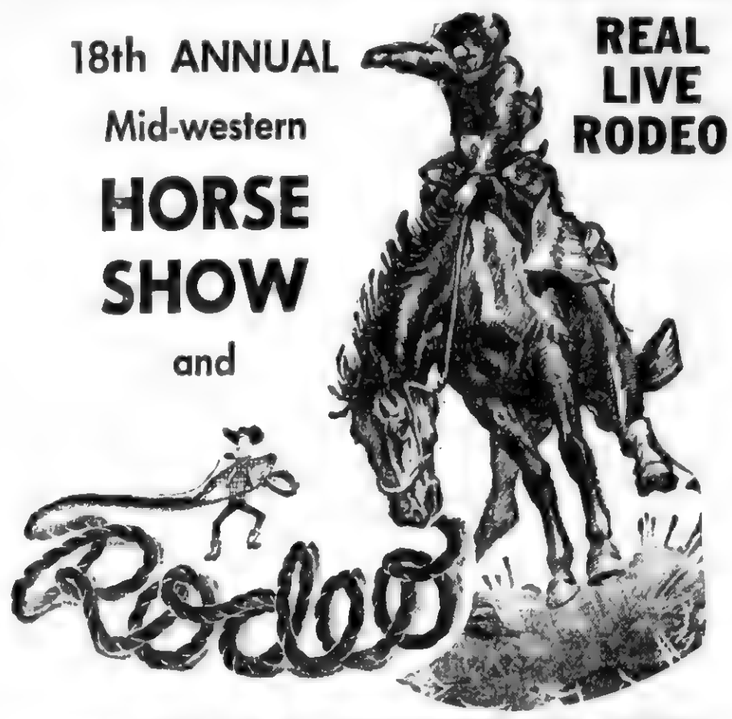
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Farm Workers Seek Support In Western Vineyard Strike

A California woman is in Ohio to obtain support for the National Farm Workers Association.

She is Miss Ida Cousini, representing the 4,500 NFWA members who are striking for union recognition and $1.40 an hour against the vineyards in the Delano, Calif., area.

Since the strike, which began last September, the grape ranch operators have fallen back on immigrant labor, much of which has been imported from Saudi Arabia.

According to Miss Cousini, the success of their boycott against Schenley Distillers products (the company operates a 3800-acre ranch in the area), which ended with union recognition, has led to their current boycott against those of Digiorgo, which markets Tree-Sweet Juices and S&W canned goods.



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The Spectator's 'Word-Of-The-Week'

Mrs. W. W. Croy, 1258 Lindenwood-rd North, is last week's winner of The Spectator's "Word-Of-The-Week" contest. All of the 10 finalists had over 400 words from the word "spectator." Mrs. Croy won a $25 savings bond. If she had been a Spectator subscriber her loot would have been a $50 bond. Why don't you try this week? The word is

DEADLINE

See how many words you can find in that word and win a bond for yourself. Be sure not to use proper nouns or foreign words. Don't repeat letters more times than they appear in the word. Entries must be postmarked before midnight Friday, July 8. The winner's name will be drawn from among the 10 highest scorers.

CROQUET WAS NEVER LIKE THIS

Where's Mom? At Hockey Game, Natch

By The Spectator's
JANE ROBINSON

Ho-hum.

Ice hockey is coming to Columbus and so what?

That was my reaction learning the Checkers will call the Capital City home.

Not particularly sports-minded (my sons even had to struggle through Little League without me) the very idea of ice hockey left me as cold as the goalie's feet.

But after a breakfast session with the owners and star player-manager of the Checkers, I began to see such an attitude would make me a social outcast among my own sex.

The astounding fact is, "Hockey is a woman's sport."

Without the gentler sex, box office receipts would plummet. Some 65 of every hundred seats at a rink are filled by women.

Why?

The consensus seems to be that ice hockey is one of the roughest games going, and that from the time she leaves the cradle until she totters into an old ladies' home, the female of the species becomes increasingly more appreciative of mild mayhem.

Baseball and basketball just don't have it as far as the majority of women are concerned — they are not contact sports and the casualty rate is unimpressive.

Football begins to ring a bell with the thrill-seeking creatures called women, but from a stadium, the spectators are a little far-removed from the action.

But apparently hockey has just what a lot of females are looking for: fast action and the vicarious anguish of seeing their hero take it in the face with a flying puck or a brandished stick.

"Moe" Bartoli, player-manager of the Checkers, described his season last year as a "10-stitch year," but explained a "50-stitch year" is closer to par for the course.

It's a game where being tough can pay off, and penalties don't kick a player out of the game for more than a matter of minutes.

With this set-up, the he-man image is easy to maintain and the feminine fans buy it.

It looks as if when the season opens the end of October, the sweet old ladies in lavender and lace, in whose life there has been a vacuum since pro-wrestling tapered off have a treat coming their way.

With bull-fighting banned in perpetuity in Columbus it's high time something was done for the adrenalin systems of our female population.

And ice hockey may prove to be just what the doctor ordered.

I'll see you at the Fairground rink.

IN THE NEWS THIS WEEK...

From Spectator Area News Sources

Players To Hilltop

Fans of the Groveport Community Players will have a chance to see their favorite stars perform at the annual bean dinner sponsored by the Hilltop Business Association at Westgate Park next Wednesday, July 13. The group has a two-hour slot at 8 p.m., the second night of the dinner which plays to a full house from 1 until 10 p.m. There are free beans, hams and entertainment for everyone.

Ashville Man Honored

A Stratotanker Boom operator with the 32nd Air Refueling Squadron, S Sgt. Charles J. Nolan of Ashville was nameed "Safety Mon of the Month" of the 301st Air Refueling Wing at Lockbourne AFB. The award recognized his "outstanding professional attitude and accomplishments as a safety council member while serving in his primary job of a combat aircrew member. He and wife, Donna Jean, have two children.

Karen Shaw Honored

Karen Shaw, who will be a senior at Hamilton High School this fall, has been awarded the Crisco Trophy for her outstanding performance in the home economics field. Her instructors, Mrs. Kay Hicks and Mrs. Donna McClelland, announced they concur that the annual award fulfills the need of student recognition. Karen, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shaw, 190 Groveport-pk, Obetz, is employed at Lazarus this summer.

10 Days Till Social

Music lovers and those with a taste for good sandwiches, ice cream and home-baked pastries are urged to head Groveport way Sunday, July 17 between 2 and 6 p.m. The annual Ice Cream Social sponsored by the Groveport-Madison Band Parents will be held on the high school lawn and the senior band will play all afternoon. Mrs. Fred Rager is chairman of the event planned to raise money for the first new band uniforms ever to be purchased in the school district. (Previously, the band has made-do with hand-me-down uniforms purchased from better-heeled schools).

It's Money Business

Groveport Council burned the midnight oil this week trying to whip the annual budget in shape for the public hearing that must be held before July 15. According to Mayor Bob Baer the date of hearing which at press time he believed will be set for Tuesday, July 12, will be posted by Clerk Opal Rohr at the Municipal Building at least 10 days before the actual hearing.

Villiers Elected

Ernie Villiers of Hendron - rd in Groveport has been honored with the presidency of the downtown Lions Club. Villiers is the operator of the Franklin Exterminating Systems, Inc., which maintains offices at 984 E. Main-st.

Inside The Spectator



A NOSTALGIC LOOK at old-time railroad section crews is taken on the editorial page by columnist Ted Beardshear.

SPORTS EDITOR Jack Wittenmeier discusses Columbus' newest professional sports team - the hockey Checkers.

COLUMBUS RESIDENT Ted Pritchard has taken leave of the capital city to appear at the Shakespeare Festival at Stratford, Conn. Roland Sunker has the story on the entertainment page.

MARQUIS CHILDS, back in his usual spot on the editorial page, discusses Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach's role in Mississippi voter registration.

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OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER
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HAYTCHER SAYS STATE NO HELP

Federal Aid Sought By Suburbs

By The Spectator's
BOB TENENBAUM

The president of the Franklin County Mayor's Council feels that suburbs are going to have to turn more and more to the federal government to meet their ever-growing needs.

Whitehall's Paul Haytcher, serving his first term as mayor of the eastern suburb, told The Spectator that "local tax revenues are so limited, and the state is doing so little, that federal government is the only place to turn."

"Of course, I can only speak for Whitehall officially," he said in an interview, "but other suburbs in the county have contacted me to see what we are doing. We must come to the realization that what we want to do can't be done on our own."

Haytcher has put his words into action in Whitehall. The city is about to hire a planner to work out a master plan that will be used as the basis for applying for federal funds for open spaces and community improvement.

The plan is modest but it's the first step down the road. Initially, the city will ask for approximately $12,000 as the federal government's two-thirds share of the planning costs. The city will have to pay only about $5,000.

The plan is on a two-year basis, with the first year devoted to studies of open space plans, neighborhood improvement and an updating of the 1961 Whitehall master plan that, Haytcher said, "just sat on the shelf."

The second year will consist of planning for a new building code, commercial development and capital improvements.

Whitehall decided to turn to the federal government only a short time ago. Haytcher feels it should have been done "long ago."

"The problem is simple," Haytcher said. "The state legislature gives us only two ways to go outside of normal real estate taxes — we can have a city income tax or an admissions tax, which most cities have dropped because it is unwieldy."



WHITEHALL'S HAYTCHER
"State Won't Help"

Whitehall has a city income tax which is expected to bring in $632,000 in 1967. But property taxes brought only $61,000 into the city treasurer last year and the city has virtually no other source of major income.

"To put it simply," Haytcher said, "the state offers us nothing. If it weren't for our income tax we wouldn't have enough money to run the city.

"We most probably wouldn't go to the federal government if the state would meet our needs—but it's not doing it."

Federal aid is not new in Franklin County. Columbus has used it extensively, par-

(Continued on Page 8)



THE WHOLE TOWN TURNED OUT

The Doubting Thomases said it couldn't be done, but they were wrong. Groveport's first annual Fourth of July Celebration was something to be proud of—with a queen second to none, enthusiastic crowds, an impressive parade and a fireworks spectacular. Sheila Poenisch, middle, now proudly wears the crown of Miss Groveport, with Linda Niday, left, and Linda Morris becoming royalty when named to her court.

19th Century Physician Recalled

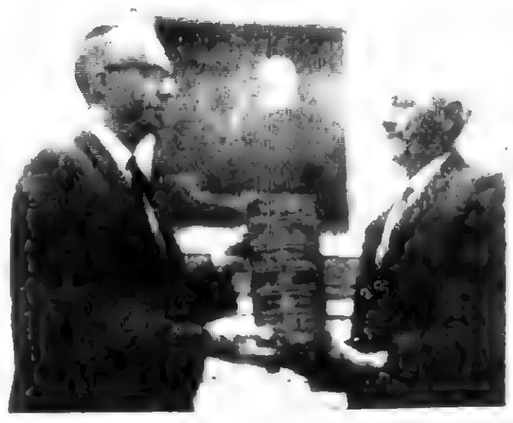
At Christmas time in 1894 Dr. George Courtright who moved to Ashville after the Civil War received a gift from the Rev. Adam W. Wagnalls, co-founder of the publishing firm of Funk & Wagnalls.

It was an unabridged dictionary inscribed, "To Dr. Courtright of Lithopolis, Ohio, in grateful commemoration for professional courtesy, as a slight token from the Reverend Adam W. Wagnalls of 1869. Xmas, 1894. W.W."

At a recent Tri-County Ki-Kiwanis meeting the volume was presented to Thornton Smith Wagnalls Memorial manager from Donald P. Courtright, grandson of the original owner.

The new library wing of Wagnalls, dedicated five years ago, covers the site of

(Continued on Page 8)



PAINSTAKINGLY restored by Donald P. Courtright of Ashville, the dictionary owned by his grandfather, Dr. George Courtright, before the turn of the century, was presented to Wagnalls Memorial Manager Thornton D. Smith. In the background is the oil portrait of Adam W. Wagnalls who gave Dr. Courtright the unabridged edition in 1894.



ANOTHER WINGDINGER

Ashville is calming down and cooling off after another Fourth of July celebration that drew crowds numbered in the thousands. Pictured on one of the colorful floats is Cindy Bretcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Bretzker, 331 Long-st. Nancy Collins, pictured in last week's Spectator was named Miss Ashville with Joyce Ballentine and Melissa Willoughby members of her court. royalty when named to her court.

Dunloe $10,000 Below Estimate

Dawson-Evans Construction Co. of Columbus is the apparent low bidder for the general contract to build the 16-room elementary school on the Dunloe site in Blacklick Estates.

According to Phillip Williams, superintendent of the Madison Local School District, the Dawson-Evans bid is for $219,615 and includes site improvement.

The fact that the figures quoted for site improvement were unusually low will allow the new facility to be built for approximately $10,000 below the estimates of Van Buren, Blackburn & Associates, the district's architects.

The total figure comes to $230,485, including the cost of the mechanical and electrical contracts.

Modern Plumbing Co.'s bid of $92,800 and Berl's electric, Inc.'s bid of $40,070 are apparently low for mechanical and electrical respectively.

Costs figure at $14.90 a square foot, Williams reported, which is considerably higher than that for the identical Asbury School built three years ago at $12.02 a square foot.

This increase is the result of spiraling building costs and is 10 cents less than anticipated.

The bids will be awarded at the regular meeting scheduled in room 112 at Groveport-Madison School, Monday, July 11.

At that time the board will consider the alternates that were included in the specifications. These include terrazo in the corridors instead of a composition tile, pre-formed concrete slabs around the upper level of the building and air conditioning for the office area and two classrooms.

Williams explained that the two classrooms that may be air-conditioned will be the ones that are used for summer school and that can be thrown together for a public meeting area.

Plans for the 14-room elementary proposed for the Herderick site (just north of Harbor-dr and Asbury Heights), are coming along well and soon will be ready for advertising. These bids will be opened in September.

JUL 1966

Horizon Club Conference Send-Off At Southern Hotel

Cindy Closs, 1299 Haddon-rd, Horizon Club cabinet president, will present Mayor Sensenbrenner with the Camp Fire Insignia at the Southern Hotel Thursday at 4 p.m.

The occasion is the Send-off for the Horizon Club girls who are going on the three-week Horizon Club Conference Afloat leaving New York Friday, July 8, aboard the M/S Aurelia

Thirty-one local Horizon Club members will be among the 1,000 girls who will make the Caribbean cruise. Workshops and seminars of latin American customs, history and music, visits in the homes and camps of Puerto Rico, Jamaica and Colombia are scheduled to promote good will and unstanding.

At the send-off, Judy Needles, 3223 Atwood-Ter. past president of the Horizon Cabinet, will accept proclamations from the Wonderful World of Ohio signed by Gov. Rhodes.

Dr. Harold Eibling and Commissioner Henry Koontz will be on hand to wish the girls Bon Voyage and when the chartered bus leaves Columbus enroute to New York, Leslie Deihl, Jr., president of the Columbus and Franklin County Board of Camp Fire Girls, Inc., will cut the ribbon.

Accompanying the group will be Miss Eloise Winter, local executive director, and Wallace Buya, a national Camp Fire board member.

The working conference designed to provide experience in international friendship has been planned by the national staff of Camp Fire Girls, Inc. in cooperation with the council on student travel.

In addition to Judy and Cindy, Columbus will be represented by the following local girls:

Linda Crawford, 456 Spring-dr; Olivia Davis, 1201 Carbone; Sharon Schierbeck, 4111 Maize-rd; Nora Eyre, 3060 Mt. Holyoke-rd; Ann Walker, 1200 Glenn-av; Pam Parker, 1800 Goodale; Bonnie Mathews, 196 S. Otterbein, Westerville; Bonnie Mink, 151 Electric, Westerville; Deborah Ulery, 65 Marion-st, Dublin; Elaine Conway, 7570 Dublin-rd, Dublin; Jane Wellinger, 5135 Indian Hill-rd, Dublin.

Marina Wahl, 1851 Merriweather-dr; Linda Kerr, 2312 Eastcleft-dr; Jo Hutchison, 1410 Stoneygate-ln; Nikki Spretnak, 2432 Southway-dr; Kathy Wolfe, 1817 Inchcliffe-rd; Kathleen Tharp, 7762 Roberts-rd, Hilliard; Linda Hoeflinger, 4701 Leppert-rd, Hilliard; Deborah Koetz, 2437 Berwick-blvd.

Deborah Paul, 1375 Sherbrooke-pl; Nancy Northrup, 203 Binns-blvd; Vickie Michaelis, 182 Guernsey-av; Amy Moore, 181 Guernsey-av; Carol Voelker, 207 S. Southampton-av; Anita Lightle, 464 Dolores-av, Grove City; Mary (Becky) Warren, 76 N. Powell-av; Carol Hussey, 3006 Crescent-dr; Marilynn Roth, 3220 Wicklow-rd.

Moth Walks

The moth hikes of Metropolitan parks will be continued this month with one scheduled at Darby Creek Friday, July 8 and another at Blendon Wood Friday, July 15. Both will begin at about dusk at 8:30 p.m.

Participants will meet the naturalist at the trading posts and follow the trails which have been baited with a fragrant mixture of syrup, molasses and mashed fruits.

Although a three-inch wolf spider seen at Blendon Woods last month was considered an unusual highlight, insects that can be counted on to make an appearance are Camel crickets, roaches, beatles, crane flies, ants and a variety of moths.



HIKES RATE

Richard I. Eidson, president of First Federal Savings and Loan Association has announced a dividend rate of five percent annually on six-month savings certificates issued in the amount of $5,000 and additional multiples of $1,000. According to Eidson, 5.02 percent can be realized if quarterly dividends remain on deposit. Funds may be withdrawn at any time with the balance earning four and one-half percent compounded quarterly.



JA BOARD SELECTS OFFICERS

Newly elected officers of the board of directors of Junior Achievement of Columbus are, from left: Robert T. Wise, vice president, Drumstick Company, secretary; C. Kenneth Smith, resident partner, Ernst and Ernst, treasurer; Arthur G. Green, vice president Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company, regional board member; Leroy W. Belhorn, vice president, City National Bank, chairman; Patrick B. Lyons, assistant works manager, Western Electric Co., president, and C. Herbert Willis, vice president, Huntington National Bank, vice president. Not shown is James E. Bell, general manager, Westinghouse Electric Corp., also elected vice president.



HIDE-AWAY HILLS dedicated its new Lake of the Four Seasons Sunday. On hand for the dedication were, from left: Don Donelson, board chairman of the community; Dr. William Kahn, a resident; Sharon Phillian, Miss Lake of the Four Seasons and Paul Falco, mayor of Marbiecliff.

Lake Of Four Seasons Open At Hide-A-Way Hills

A crowd estimated at 500 attended the dedication ceremonies and grand opening of the new Lake of the Four Seasons Sunday at Hide-A-Way Hills' year-round resort located 5½ miles south of Lancaster off Route 33.

Following the invocation by the Rev. George Evans of Columbus, host J. W. (Wally) McGough, president of Hide-A-Way Hills, introduced the dedication speakers, Daniel C. Armbruster, chief of the Ohio Division of Wildlife and Richard E. Middtn, executive assistant to the director of the Department of Natural Resources. Also in attendance were mayors from Lancaster, Bremen, Logan, Athens and Sugar Grove. Gov. James A. Rhodes and Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner of Columbus sent congratulatory messages.

Following the dedication speeches, Sharon Phillian of Delaware, Miss Heart of Ohio, was crowned Miss Lake of the Four Seasons by F. M. (Don) Donelson, chairman of the board of Hide-A-Way Hills.

The gathering was then treated to a colorful 45-minute speedboat regattta on the new lake and luncheon was served for visiting dignitaries.

The new Lake of the Four Seasons is a 120-acre body of water, boasting 4½ miles of shoreline and providing access for 195 spacious waterfront lots.

The new lake joins four sister lakes at the $8 million Hide-A-Way resort which provides boating and fishing in summer, ice skating and hockey in winter. The lakes are stocked and wild ducks abound.

The watershed for the new lake emanates from 1,683 acres of Hocking Hills. The lake is a 588,100,000 gallon water playground — enough to service the entire city of Columbus and its suburbs for seven days.

The dam, constructed at a cost exceeding $500,000, is 1,110 feet long, 540 feet wide at its base, and 47 feet above normal ground level at its highest point.

Facilities at Hide-A-Way Hills include an 8,000 square foot, air-conditioned lodge, a golf course, Olympic size swimming pool, a one-half mile illuminated ski tow and trail plus snow making equipment and facilities for 18 other outdoor sports including tennis, volleyball, archery and horseback riding.

Lawn and Garden SECTION

JOYCE LOUGHMAN, EDITOR

If your gardening motto, like mine, is "the least All Papers Garden Page — Thoughts of an amateur ..rm amount of work is the best" then start an herb garden. A 12 month project can be had, by simply having a favorite few in pots on a sunny window.

Most herbs may have the seed sown directly in the garden in the spring. When planting seeds for new plants to bring in for the kitchen window, try to get them in the soil by mid-summer. By fall, the plants should be well established in the pots and boxes in which they will grow during the winter.

Herbs are not particular about whether their soil is rich or poor. In fact, rich soil will produce abundant foliage but the fragrance and flavor will be poor. A real switch isn't it, t have a friendly plant for a change?

Some herbs will thrive happily from season to season in the same pot. Others will become crowded and will have to be repotted. Some, like trragon, do best if you repot and divide every six months. A special thought on what to do with your herbs when they need to be divided or when yu take leaf cuttings and they root.

Pot some church or school bazaars.ordobe

Pot some for gifts for that favrite friend or as donations for the church or school baaars. And extra enjoyment can come from giving herbs to someone in the hospital. Not only are they lovely to look at but fragrant and fun to nibble.

Don't forget the catnip for Aunt Mary's pet.

Here are some of the herbs which will grow well indoors. Anise certainly brings new interest to foods, especially to sa'ads. Basil epecially good with fresh or stewed tomatnes. The dainty cucumber-flavored leaves of Burnet is attractive for the tall, cool drinks that you serve for bridge club. Chervil with its fine anise-flavored leaves do something special for soups. A clump of chives in the kitchen is a joy.

There is no need to relate the delight of fresh mint in mid-December. Choose any of the 40 varities. Terragon, thyme, sage, rose geranium, rosemary, parsley, lemon balm or lavender . . . collect them all and enjoy lazy gardening!

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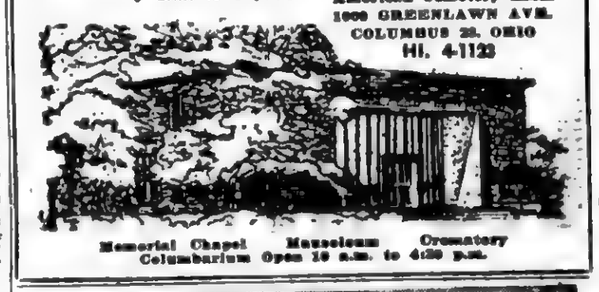
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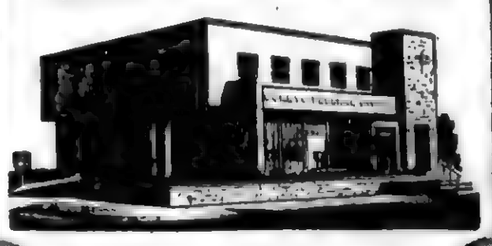
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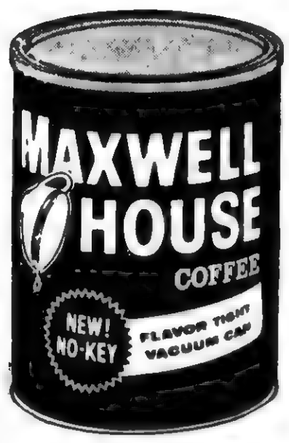
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JUL 1966

WILLIAM S. WHITE: On Big Question In Viet Nam



WHITE

WASHINGTON — The mortal issue in South Viet Nam has now demonstrably narrowed down to a single real question: Will the people of the United States stand firm against Communist aggression, now that it is in sober fact a losing aggression militarily, until the assailants can be forced to enter honorable peace arrangements?

The interconnected question is this: Will a handful of pacifist-minded Senators — the Fulbrights, the Robert Kennedys and so on — continue, however good the motives of their endless "dissent," to give the Communists hope that the will of the great American majority will indeed falter at last?

The plain reality is that this war against Communist aggression cannot now be lost on the actual firing line. For proof, the most important fact is that the rainy season May-October Red offensive, which every year before this has all but cut South Viet Nam in two, has this year been effectively halted before it could begin.

A second important fact is in the now-lost attempt of the Buddhist politico-clerical extremists to overthrow Premier Nguyen Cao Ky. That they were defeated is significant, of course. But it is even more meaningful that they tried it at all.

Why? Because as power-seekers the prize — control of South Viet Nam — was for the first time of genuine value. Why genuine? Because for the first time it was plain that to have political control of South Viet Nam would mean something; that South Viet Nam was not going to fall to Communist conquest.

And if the Communists have passed the point of no return in purely military terms, they have also passed it in Asian political terms. All of Asia except that part of it already in the Red Chinese grip is accepting now the bottom reality that South Viet Nam's rescue from attack is indeed the salvation of all the rest.

One illustration of this is in a recent speech by the leftist Singapore Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew which has had little or no publicity here. In a talk before a Socialist club in Singapore, Lee said bluntly that whatever their ideologies, the "little fishes" in Asia would be swallowed one by one if the United States allowed South Viet Nam to fall into Red China's hands.

"Do you believe," he went on, "that the Indians are stooges and lackeys of the Americans? Do you believe that Pakistan is a lackey of the Americans? They are friends of China. Then there are the Burmese. They are the best neutralists in Asia. How is it that none of them has really said, 'This is a crime against humanity committed by the Americans'?"

They have not said it, Lee went on, for the simple reason that they know the Communist attack on South Viet Nam must not be allowed to be repeated if there is to be any safety left in all Asia. — **Copyright 1966 by United Features.**

BARRY GOLDWATER: Money's Not A Dirty Word



GOLDWATER

Among the commencement addresses I've read since the end of the school year is a theme that rings a bell for me—an alarm bell. The theme goes something like this:

Young men and women going out in the world must not think of money or material things. They must seek "serenity." They must dedicate their lives to "serving humanity," to "serving the state," to "helping the people," to "being great human beings rather than merely rich ones."

Taken in full context, the statements say that it is immoral to work for yourself, but moral to work for someone else. They say it is not "profoundly moral" to work for a profit, but that it is profoundly moral to work in a public service that is paid for by the work of someone else.

There is in many of these addlepated statements a deliberate attempt to make money appear to be immoral — unless it is "public" money.

Let's get this straight. Money is neither moral nor immoral. It is not endowed with virtue or evil. It is a convenient way of keeping track of work done. The morality and the immorality of money concerns the manner in which it is obtained.

In my view it is profoundly moral to work for money. It is the way most men decently maintain their dignity and provide for their needs.

It is profoundly immoral to be made to work for nothing, to be forced to work without return, whether that force is applied in the name of some profoundly moral cause or in the name of naked slavery.

In a free society, of course, a man should be free to work for whatever reason he wants and for whatever reward he can negotiate. Youngsters leaving school are free to "serve the people" if they want. The reward to them may be better than money — a good feeling or something.

The profoundly moral question of our time is simply whether it is moral to compel some men to work extra hard in order to pay for the plans, programs, policies, even the whims of others. Is it moral to force labor from some men, give them no direct return and then justify the spending on the basis of "public good."

Just who is "the public?" Doesn't it include the people who make the money as well as those who want to spend it?

I hope that all the young people who have heard so many vague attacks against money and the private men who make it — and who make it mean something — will think about these things after they have taken off their caps and gowns and rolled up their sleeves. — **Copyright 1966, Los Angeles Times.**

THE SPECTATOR

OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

"I have sworn upon the altar of God eternal hostility against every form of tyranny over the mind of man."—Thomas Jefferson

Robert Burdock, Publisher — Don R. Bucknam, Advertising Director — R. H. Rogers, Business Manager

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, July 6, 1966

Chamber Stands Tall

The Columbus Chamber of Commerce justly holds a lofty status in this community, earned from years of service.

But it seems to The Spectator that the Chamber stands particularly tall after last week's action in presenting its Distinguished Community Service Award to Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner.

That Jack Sensenbrenner deserved the award is an acknowledgement no one would question.

But for the Chamber to risk having the award misinterpreted as a political endorsement was a chance that only men of real understanding and vision would take. Naturally, there must have been dissension within the Chamber's own ranks.

The leadership of the Chamber is to be congratulated for setting aside such considerations and honoring the man for his works.

This is the kind of wisdom that makes the Chamber great as a community force and gives real substance to its award, an award which in some cities amounts only to an annual recognition of members of its own establishment.

The mayor took his bows gracefully.

Now the Columbus Chamber can deservedly take its own.

An Ill Wind

The fiery crash of a gasoline tank truck last week on I-71 created some pretty tangled traffic jams on the north side of Columbus.

It pointed up dramatically the urgent need for another north freeway, such as the Olentangy parkway which barely won approval of Columbus voters in May.

The Spectator, which strongly supported passage of the Olentangy project, wonders here in print how wide the margin of approval would have been had the crash occurred several days before the election.

Anyone for another referendum?

The Gandy

By The Spectator's
TED BEARDSHEAR

Summer always brings to mind gandy dancin' . . . picks, spike mauls, forks, bars and shovels.

The old time section crew of the railroad when they laid track by hand, drove spikes by hand . . . the section before mechanization.



BEARDSHEAR

About 20 years ago, a tow-headed boy lied about his age. He said he'd be 18 on June 10 and was ready to go to work. On June 11 they handed him a fork and told him to "fork stones." He was 16 years and one day old.

Three hours later, the sun, and the work had beaten that boy to a mindless, sweating lump. He was sick enough to die but not sick enough to quit. By some miracle, he survived that first day, the first week and the first month.

It was not an easy life. The boy was green enough to become the brunt of the rough humor of the rest of the crew.

But there were compensations. It was satisfying to the boy to hold his own, if only just barely, with a group of men.

And there were the rewards of labor itself. The appreciation of seeing a job well done, the savoring of shade and a cool drink of water, the luxury of an early morning stretch that tingled to wakefulness every muscle in the body, and the quiet pride in the efficiency of one's own hands.

Back there on the section, every man was convinced it was his work and his effort that made possible the running engines and cars that punctuated each day's effort.

"Without us, they'd never run," they would say.

The gandys didn't talk about music, literature or art. But they were expert in women, beer and brawling. They couldn't discourse on the vagaries of philosophy because they didn't need to know about them. They had their own simple way of life.

Summer brings to mind that long ribbon of shimmering track, the smell of limestone dust and creosote, the feel of a smooth shovel on a calloused pair of hands.

Summer brings to mind cool breezes, flowing sweat and torrid heat.

And more. Summer recalls the season when a boy learned what it meant to become a man.

They Said It

"Two states, New York and California, are t[ry] new approach to combat the grow[ing] lency by the general public to ig[nore] crime being committed instead of trying to prevent it and apprehend a criminal or help a law enforcement officer do his job. Recently California made its first payment under its 'Good Samaritan' law. It compensates private citizens for injury or damage suffered while trying to prevent a crime, apprehend a criminal or help a law enforcement officer."—**Thompson Falls (Mont.) Ledger.**

"— But I Wouldn't Want To Live Here"



MARQUIS CHILDS: More In Dark Corners

WASHINGTON — How narrowly wholesale tragedy was averted in Mississippi can never be known with precision. Between the violent bigotry of the whites and the long pent-up frustration of the Negroes the lines between sullen order and outright slaughter were paper thin.

The man who would have borne the blame for disaster. Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach, kept an anxious watch over the weekend until the big rally at Jackson, the state capital, was ended. Critics and not alone on the left of the civil rights movement, increasingly complained that in Mississippi Katzenbach failed to use the tools provided in the Federal Voting Rights Act of 1965 to register Negro voters.



CHILDS

The Attorney General confronts in Mississippi a sovereign power in Sen. James Eastland. That power extends far beyond his fiefdom of Sunflower County to the Senate of the United States and his chairmanship of the Judiciary Committee with obstruction if not outright veto over the appointments of Federal judges and other aspects of the judicial and law enforcement machinery.

Katzenbach can, therefore, reply that in the face of such a sovereign power he has no choice but to proceed with all deliberate caution lest open warfare with Eastland be the result. The question is how far his writ runs. And that same question has arisen in even more embarrassing form in another area.

When Solicitor General Thurgood Marshall went before the Supreme Court, acting on the instructions of the Attorney General, to confess that a listening device had been placed in the hotel suite of Fred B. Black, Jr., convicted of income tax evasion, he opened the door a crack into a dark malodorous room. In this extraordinary confession Marshall said that the device was planted without authority from the Attorney General.

If Black can get his conviction reversed because of the illicit wire tap, then Robert G. (Bobby) Baker, charged with theft and evasion, stands a chance of getting off on the same ground. Baker's attorneys allege "massive wire tapping" was the basis for the indictment.

Under the obscure laws restricting both wire tapping of electronic communications and eavesdropping through planted bugs an area of Byzantine intrigue has seen every shred of privacy stripped away. Associates of one of the most prominent civil rights leaders are convinced that his hotel room in Washington was bugged by the FBI on the evening of the great march on the Lincoln Memorial in August, 1963.

No one involved will admit this. Newsmen, however, were told that they could hear the tapes and FBI agents have talked about what they revealed.

Katzenbach has declined to talk about wire tapping or bugging pending a hearing in August on the Baker case. Spokesmen at the Justice Department will say only that neither electronic eavesdropping, which is less restricted legally, nor wire tapping of telephones has gone on for the past year. The era of wholesale tapping began in 1961 in Las Vegas, Nev., when a series of taps were placed on the phones in big-time gamblers' offices and hotel rooms. Baker was at least indirectly involved in the Las Vegas investigation.

Here again where authority lies is the plaguing issue for the Attorney General. The late Robert H. Jackson, after he had left the Attorney General's office and gone to the Supreme Court, once said that no Attorney General in his memory had exercised control over J. Edgar Hoover, the director of the FBI. This private admission bore out the impression that, solidly entrenched with Congress and a master of the art of public appeal, Hoover was a law unto himself.

If Katzenbach has put an end to eavesdropping and wire tapping, except in cases involving national security, that should be put on the public record. A lot more light is needed in that dark malodorous room. — **Copyright, 1966, by United Features.**

Letters To The Editor

A Perfect Cover?

To The Spectator:

The biggest joke is to witness a "TV editorial" while the station itself is a captive of the enigmatic New York City entrepreneurs actively inflaming racial disturbances in the South while either ignoring or furnishing sparse coverage to similar occurrences in the North.

The very nature of the futile war of attrition we are now entrapped in has provided the paradoxical situation whereby the Administration — while piously calling for unity — is actually encouraging racial anarchy.

Thus, dictatorial powers may be invoked without a formal declaration of war. Viewed in cold print away from the propagandistic TV, President Johnson's actions appear incredible. First assuring us that "we are in Viet Nam to contain communism" he now urges expanded trade with the Soviet bloc.

Since Kremlin satellites vainly wooed with American generosity and even our allies supply war material to Hanoi prolonging that conflict it must be presumed that our involvement has other implications.

It provides a perfect "cover" to impose higher taxes and also abet lawless elements to provoke racial violence. In plain words one segment of our populace has been handed the privilege of inciting disorders while those attempting to defend themselves are threatened with federal persecution and the enactment of additional repressive legislation.

OSCAR LAPIROW
340 W. Main-st
West Jefferson, O.

Letters for publication must bear the writer's name and address. The editors, at their discretion, may permit use of initials or pseudonyms if this is requested for a good reason. In general, preference will be given to writers willing to take responsibility for their views. Letters should be kept as short as possible. All letters are subject to editing.

Likes Paper

To The Spectator:

I want to tell you how much I enjoy the various columns of your paper — different from those in daily papers. Glad you even have a regular one for us bowlers with good news besides plain scores.

Your paper is getting better and better.

Mary Lou Graham
Route 1
Georgesville, Ohio

P.S.: I work in Columbus and read my boss' copy. Wish we could get it at home.

Wants Cleanup

To The Spectator:

A chain drive-in restaurant distributes literature asking its customers to help them be "good neighbors" by refraining from honking horns, squealing brakes, etc. That's an excellent idea, but why do Columbus citizens leave such a drive-in and strive for the title of "Litterbug of the year"? For two blocks in four directions, area residents awaken each morning to lawns resembling Times Square after New Year's Eve. Literally hundreds of paper bags, paper napkins, paper cups and paper boxes litter the area. If the customers are determined to be slobs, would it not be good public relations for the company benefiting by all this business to send out an employe on a clean-up jaunt?

A Disgusted South Sider.

THE SPECTATOR

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Coming Soon! 3rd BUCKEYE MART on Henderson Road!

BUCKEYE MART
A DIVISION OF CUSSINS & PEARN

After The 4th Clearance

We've Slashed Prices On Summer Stock To Move Them Out . . .
And You Profit With Terrific Values.

TWO BUCKEYE MARTS SERVING COLUMBUS
Berwick Plaza and Indianola Plaza Shopping Center
OPEN WEEKDAYS 10 TO 9 P.M.
SATURDAY 9 to 9
SUNDAY 10 to 6

CLEARANCE PRICES ON THESE CLOTHING ITEMS BERWICK BUCKEYE MART ONLY

ALL COTTON
T-Shirts
AND MUSCLE SHIRTS AND TAPERED TEES
1.00 EACH

BOYS' PERMANENT PRESS
Walking Shorts
REG. 1.97 & 1.77
2 FOR 3.00
SOLID COLORS AND PLAIDS

LADIES' DACRON AND NYLON, ALL COTTON
White Uniforms
REG. 3.77 TO 9.87
3.00 TO 7.97
½ SIZES AND REG. SIZES

GIRLS'
Blouses
REG. 1.97 & 1.77
1.17 EACH
Available In White, Prints And Solid Colors.

TERRY CLOTH
Pullover Shirts
REGULAR 2.87
2 FOR 5.00
V-NECK AND CREW NECK

MEN'S VELOUR V-NECK OR HENLEY
Shirts
REGULAR 4.47
2 FOR 7.00
SIZES S - M - L - XL

BOYS' VELOUR SHORT SLEEVE
Sport Shirts
REGULAR 4.47
2 FOR 7.00

MEN'S
Golf Jackets
3.87 TO 6.87
DACRON AND COTTON SIZES 36 TO 46

CLEARANCE PRICES ON THESE CLOTHING ITEMS INDIANOLA BUCKEYE MART ONLY

GIRLS'
Denim Shorts
REGULAR 1.17
77c EACH
SIZES 7 TO 14

GIRLS'
Jamaicas
REGULAR 1.17
77c EACH
SIZES 7 TO 11
Choice of colors

GIRLS' 1-PIECE
Jumpers
REGULAR 97c
66c EACH
IN SIZES 4 TO 11

GIRLS'
Sleeveless Blouses
REGULAR 97c
50c EACH
SIZES 3 TO 6X

GIRLS'
Jamaica Shorts
REGULAR 1.77
1.44 EACH
SIZES 7 TO 14

BOYS'
Walking Shorts
REGULAR 2.47
1.77 EACH
SIZES 8 TO 16

BOYS'
Short Sets
REGULAR 1.97
1.50 EACH
SIZES 3 TO 7

BOYS'
Pajamas
REGULAR 1.97
1.50
SIZES 6 TO 18

PRICES EFFECTIVE 3 DAYS ONLY

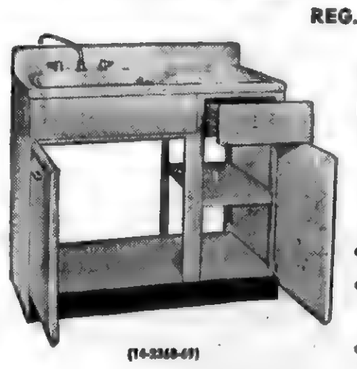
RED HOT SPECIAL!
3-LIGHT
Pole Lamp
WITH ATTACHED TABLE
REG. 9.95
6.99
(13-8918)
Individual light switches, decorated shades, adjustable for ceiling heights.


(21-6007)

HUFFY BIG 24" CUTTING BLADE RANCHERO
Riding Mower
REG. 179.95
169.95
NOTHING DOWN $9.50 A MONTH
- Longer sleek hood and new rear fenders. Automotive type steering wheel. Dash controls for blade and engine, disc brake, free grease gun.

RED HOT SPECIAL!
BAR-B-Q
Broiler Basket

Ideal for steaks, chops, chicken, fish, spare-ribs, flat roasts. 10"x12"x2".
(13-6622)
REG. 2.98
1.99

42" WIDE STEEL
Sink and Cabinet
WITH FAUCET AND STRAINER
REG. 52.95
49.95

(14-2368-69)
NOTHING DOWN
$5 a MONTH
- Porcelain Top
- Baked Enamel Finish
- Right or Left Hand Drain Board

FASCINATING MOTION!
New Lava Lite

REG. 29.95
Clear red, blue, green orange and yellow
21.95
(7-SPEC)

BATMAN
Mugs

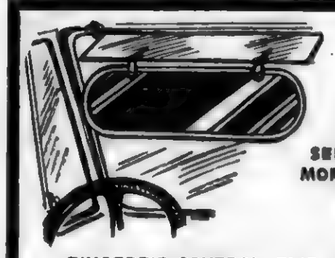
33c EACH
(7-SPEC)
WHITE ONLY

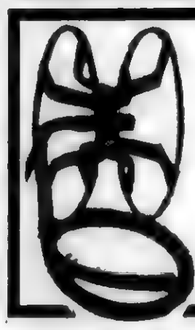
BATMAN
Glasses

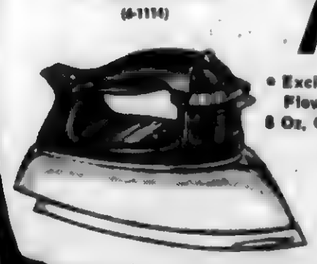
19c EACH
(7-SPEC)

Innerspring Chaise Lounge
29.95 LIST
(13-3741)
18.88
NOTHING DOWN
$5 A MONTH

Innerspring chaise for luxurious outdoor living.

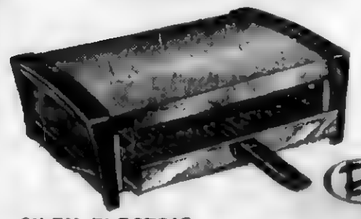

CUTS GLARE OF SUN AND HEADLIGHTS
(21-6611)
SEE MORE
Sunvisor
79c
FINGERTIP CONTROL, FLIP UP OR DOWN.


Hose Reel
HOLDS 75' OF HOSE
REG. 2.98
1.49
(21-6692)
Strong, long-lasting hose reel, protects garden hose. Easy to use.

RED HOT SPECIAL!
Iron
Sunbeam
STEAM or DRY
REGULAR 10.95
(6-1114)
7.99
(5-422)

- Exclusive Steam Flow Vents
- 8 Oz. Capacity

(7-SPEC) SALEM CHINA


ROCKINGHAM BROWN
Basketweave Stoneware
VALUES UP TO 1.50
YOUR CHOICE
27c EACH
7¼" snack plates, cereal bowls, 10" dinner plates, individual casseroles, coffee mugs. Solid sturdy and old settler tough to take beating of modern dishwashing.

RED HOT SPECIAL!


SILEX ELECTRIC
Toaster Broiler
REGULAR 5.47
3.99
Cool handle, bright crinkle finish. For grilling and baking.
(6-2311)

JUL 1966



TO SERVE

Chaplain (1st Lt.) Don M. Dawson has been added to the Protestant chaplain staff at Lockbourne Air Force Base. Chaplain Dawson, a 29-year-old Indiana native, received a direct commission in the Air Force May 6. He previously served as associate pastor of the First Church of God in Charleston, W. Va. He and his wife, Joyce, live on the base. He enjoys handball and swimming in his spare time.

Attendance Good At Lockbourne

Summer Bible School of Lockbourne and Shadeville Methodist Churches were well attended in spite of the heat.

Mrs. Helen Gloyd has returned to her home from her son, Paul's, since her illness there.

Mrs. Stella Peters and Mrs. Clarabelle Myers spent Thursday to Sunday in Cleveland, visiting Mrs. Myra Sherman Schuster, formerly of Lockbourne.

Mr. and Mrs. George Delong have moved from the Forshey property to their son's home in Groveport.

The William Warnings have moved from the Vaughn property to Logan, O.

Grandma Ada Knece is spending a while with her son Joe, and family, near Laurelville.

The Tattmans of McArthur were Monday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knece.

Mrs. Fannie Dill and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dill visited Mrs. Doris Cook last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kissell of Newark spent Sunday evening with his mother, Mrs. Lottie Kissell.

Groveport Methodist On Summer Schedule

Groveport Presbyterian Church is operating on a revised schedule for the rest of the summer.

Worship services will be held each Sunday at 9:30 a.m. with a story hour set for children at the same time.

Church officials said they designed the schedule to meet the needs of worshipers with busy summer schedules.

Stiner Guest Pro

Charles Stiner, Lockbourne AFB golf pro, will match his shots with contestants in the 15th annual "Beat the Pro" tourney at the South Golf Range Saturday.

The tourney is an annual money-raising project of the Nightingale Cottage which accommodates convalescing babies and children under 16.



LET'S NOT BE LITTERBUGS

Mayor Bob Baer knows a good deal when he sees one, and the offer of the Groveport Businessmen's Association to place trash cans with flip lids throughout the business section of the village was accepted with alacrity. Standing in the truck distributing the cans are, from the left, Dick Hamler, Berman Thompson and Jim Young. On the street are, from the left, Louis Haines, Tom Hughes, Mayor Baer, Wes Murray and Wilson Richardson.

Central Savings Hikes Interest On All Savings

Central Savings and Loan Co. is now paying 4½ percent on passbook savings and five percent on certificates of deposit.

Walter F. Heer, Sr., president of the firm, said, "The present policy of most financial institutions is away from the small saver and in the direction of the large investor. We are trying to encourage thrift across the board."

Present holders of bonus certificates will receive the extra interest rate at the end of the present period.

Central Savings and Loan offices are located at 46 E. Gay-st, 4258 N. High-st, 4200 Shoppers-ln, and in the Berwick Plaza Shopping Center.

GARDEN BOOKSHELF

"The Joy of Geraniums" by Helen Van Pelt Wilson, published by M. Barrows and Co., N.Y., describes all of the geraniums that are too seldom seen. A book for every geranium collector or for those who would like to start.

"Consider the Lilies," by Alfred Martin, published by Charles Tuttle, Rutland, Vt. A wonderful title but certainly misleading. A marvelous book on Japanese flower arranging including arrangements for special occasions such as Christmas, Easter and Valentine's Day with illustrations and diagrams.

"The Miniature Rose Book," by Margaret E. Pinney, published by Van Nostrand, Princeton, N. J.

Have you ever wished for roses that you could raise either inside or out? Miniature roses are the perfect answer and this newest book on the subject gives names, descriptions, care and culture.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Education of the Reynoldsburg Local District at its office, 1346 Terry Drive, Reynoldsburg, Ohio, until 12:00 Noon, EST, on July 15, 1966, for furnishing and installing the following items of equipment in the new Graham Road School in accordance with drawings and specifications prepared by Joseph Baker and Associates, Architects, Sharon Valley at King Roads, Newark, Ohio. Bids will be opened and publicly read immediately thereafter.

1. Kitchen
2. Basketball Backstops
3. Metal Shelving

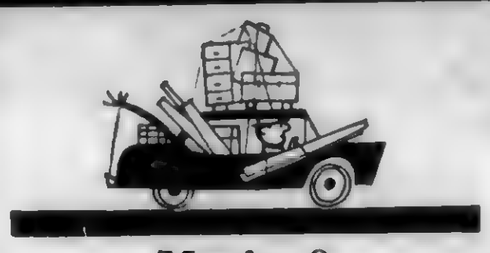
Drawings, specifications and bid forms are on file at the office of the Architect and at the office of the Board of Education, where they may be examined during regular office hours. Individual copies may be obtained from the Architect and they shall be returned with the bid. Deposit of $10 is required with request, but fully refundable (less postage) if the bidder is an established dealer in the kind of equipment which he proposes to bid. For all others, a non-returnable fee of $5 will be charged for each set of documents. All bids must be submitted only on bid forms which will be furnished.

Each bid submitted must contain the full name of every person interested therein and shall be accompanied by a bid bond or a certified check, payable to the order of the Board of Education, in the sum of 10% of the amount of the bid and conditioned that if the bid be accepted a contract will be entered into and the performance of it properly secured by a performance bond in an amount equal to 50% of the contract price. Should any bid be rejected, such bid security shall be returned to the bidder, and should any bid be accepted, such bid security will be returned upon the proper execution and securing of the contract. The security will be forfeited by the bidder if such conditions are not fulfilled.

Bids shall be sealed and addressed to Clerk of the Board of Education, and the envelope shall be marked to show item of equipment bid upon and shall show the name of the bidder.

No bid may be withdrawn in less than 45 days and the right to reject any or all bids or parts thereof and the right to waive informalities or irregularities in bids is reserved.

By Order of the Board of Education
Kenneth L. Black, Clerk
RS—6-22, 6-29, 7-6, 7-13



Moving?
Rent a truck from Avis

No matter what you're hauling, Avis has Fords and other fine trucks standing by to make the job easier. You'll like the rugged dependability of an Avis truck, the special service, the sensible low rates.
Next time try Avis. We try harder



486-5988
666 Grandview Ave.
Thom Frazier
City Manager
AVIS RENT A CAR TRUCK RENTAL SERVICE
8-7-6-88

SUMMER SALE on WHEELHORSE of course



- Complete Parts and Service
- Extra Big Trade-Ins
- 3 Years To Pay
- 9 Models to Choose From

COHAGAN HARDWARE
4000 E. Broad St.
237-5467



Lease A Bug
$48.21 a month

That's it.

A brand new Volkswagen Sedan for $48.21 a month.

Or, if you're one of the big spenders, you can lease a VW convertible.

Or a neat little Karmann Ghia.

You can lease a Volkswagen with lots of extras.

Or you can get one plain.

You can pay a bit more and choose a plan that includes insurance and maintenance.

Or really, you can choose any kind of plan that you'd like.

When it comes to leasing a Volkswagen, we're as flexible as you are.

5-7-6-66
Please furnish information on ETC's modern leasing plan.
ETC CAR & TRUCK LEASING
ECONOMIC TRANSPORTATION CORP.
666 Grandview Ave., Cols., Ohio. Phone 486-5989
Name .....
Address .....
City State Phone

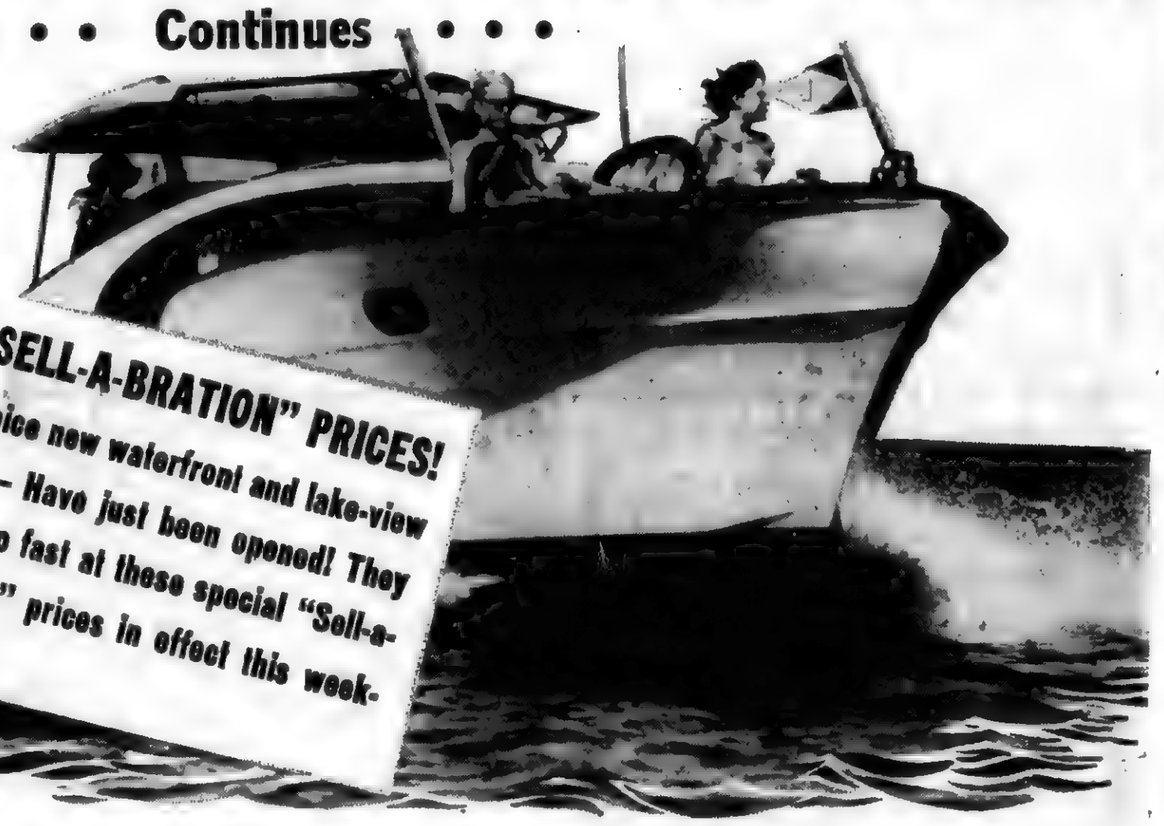
LANDMARK
ECONOMICAL, POLE-TYPE CONSTRUCTION
SPACE PACK
MACHINERY SHED



Now available! A pole-type building, 26 by 60 ft. with four 15 ft. bays . . . galvanized roofing and corrugated galvanized siding. Options available: end bay enclosed and insulated for shop with concrete floor, additional 13 or 15 ft. interior bays, aluminum roofing and siding. Construction includes Koppers 40-year pressure treated poles. 30 by 64 ft. size also available. Liberal financing terms.

Ask us for detailed specifications and prices today.
South Franklin Street
Hilliard, Ohio
LANDMARK FARMER FOUNDED / FARMER OWNED / FARMER CONTROLLED
659 40

Grand Opening
LAKE OF THE FOUR SEASONS
• • • Continues • • •

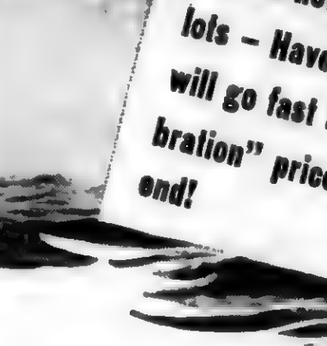


"SELL-A-BRATION" PRICES!
Choice new waterfront and lake-view lots — Have just been opened! They will go fast at these special "Sell-a-bration" prices in effect this weekend!

4½ MILES OF SHORELINE RIGHT AT YOUR OWN FRONT DOOR

GRAND OPENING of one of Ohio's most beautiful lakes — the Lake of the Four Seasons! This is the week to buy your lot — either a waterfront or one of the other beautiful, secluded lots in this completely private resort community. Imagine having your own private pool, water-ski lake, ski slope, tennis court, golf course . . . you have, when you're a member of Hide-A-Way Hills!

YOUR LOT PURCHASE INCLUDES A FAMILY MEMBERSHIP THAT ENTITLES YOU TO FOUR SEASONS OF FUN-FILLED LIVING
- Large 8000 sq. ft. Air-Conditioned Lodge
- Olympic Size Swimming Pool
- Children's Swimming Pool
- 2 Lighted Tennis Courts
- ½ Mile Illuminated Ski Tow and Trail
- Weekly Parties and Social Events
- 24-Hour Police and Fire Protection
- All Faith "CHAPEL IN THE PINES"
- Picnic and Camping Ground
- Trailer Park
- 2 Regulation Size Horse Show Riding Rings
- Stable Facilities and Riding Horses
- 2500-Foot Air Strip
- Regulation Pistol and Rifle Range
- Controlled Private Hunting Area
- Ice Skating
- Toboggan Slide
- Archery Range
- Complete Teenage Social Program



Cottage or Year 'Round Home
Whether you want a weekend cottage or year 'round home, Hide-A-Way Hills offers you more of the living you're looking for!

Hide-A-Way Hills' Lodge
Enjoy the finest in good food — the loveliest in surroundings at Hide-A-Way Hills' beautiful lodge.

Water Skiing
Miles of water skiing awaits you right at your own front door when you live at Hide-A-Way Hills.

Private Golf Course
Play the challenging Hide-A-Way Hills' Golf Course. It's part of the wonderful private resort advantages of Hide-A-Way Hills.

JUST 45 MINUTES' DRIVE FROM COLUMBUS R. R. No. 1, BREMEN, OHIO
DIRECT COLUMBUS PHONE — 224-1607
DRIVE DOWN . . . FLY DOWN . . .
5½ MILES SOUTH OF LANCASTER OFF U. S. RT. 33

AT OHIO'S $8,000,000
AWARD WINNING LEISURE HOME COMMUNITY
HIDE-A-WAY HILLS



OPEN EVERY DAY 'TIL DARK

OCTA PICKS WINNERS

Curtain Players recently hosted the Central Region Ohio Community Theatre Conference held at Nationwide Inn.

The play excerpt competition featured at this conference gave eight community theatre groups a chance to display 15 minute excerpts from one of their outstanding plays of the season.

Carolyn Lane, regional representative for OCTA, announced the following winners: first place, Gallery Players of the Jewish Center with "The Glass Menagerie," second place went to Columbus Players Club for "A View From the Bridge." The Ohio State University's Stadium Theatre with "Mr. Roberts" won third place.

The Best Actress Award went to Edye Mendelson for her performance in "A View From the Bridge." The Best Actor Award was presented to Leo Bininger for his portrayal of Doc in "Mr. Roberts."

New Fun At Cedar Point

New is the keyword at Cedar Point, located at Sandusky, O., on Lake Erie. Since 1959 $11 million has been invested, including $1½ million this year, for new rides, new restaurants and new buildings. In fact, everything is new at Cedar Point.

One of the most modern amusement parks in the country, it offers a variety of summer fun. There is a wonderful, clean bathing beach. A remodeled hotel with 275 additional rooms equipped with air-conditioning and television is situated in the middle of the park. If dancing and music interest you, there's a beautiful ballroom with a parade of name bands scheduled for the summer.

A new parking lot has been constructed and completely blacktopped to park 10,000 cars. Twenty-four trams were purchased from the World's Fair to carry you from your car to the park.

If you are inclined to look at pretty girls and like lots of excitement, the finals of the Miss Ohio Pageant will be held at the fun spot beginning July 11 through July 16. This is always an interesting and colorful event to attend. If you can't make it for the Miss Ohio Pageant, be sure and visit Cedar Point some time during the season, because every weekend there is fun and excitement at this popular playground on the shores of Lake Erie.



Virginia Woolf At Palace

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" starring husband and wife, Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton, is currently showing at RKO Palace theater. Miss Taylor is seen in one of her many tearful moods in the picture. The Warner Brothers' production is produced by Ernest Lehman and directed by Mike Nichols.



Shown from left are Nick Moraitis, vice president of Coventry Inn, Inc.; Robert Davis, president of Diversified Development Corporation which will build and lease the new "Round Table" and Sam Fountas, president of Coventry Inn, Inc. The men are signing a lease for the opening of a third facility.

Coventry Inn Plans To Open Third Facility

Plans for a third Coventry Inn to be located at 433 S. Hamilton-rd, were announced today by Sam Fountas, president of Coventry Inn, Inc. The new steak house, identified by its familiar English Tudor exterior, will open the latter part of August.

"This is a continuation of our expansion program which began in 1964 when we first introduced the $1.85 top sirloin steak dinner in Columbus," said Fountas. "The new restaurant will be called the Coventry 'Round Table' and will accommodate 600 persons."

With the addition of the new facilities on Hamilton-rd, the Coventry Inn steak houses are now one of the fastest growing restaurant chains in Central Ohio. The first restaurant opened in October, 1964, at 1991 Riverside-dr. It is operated by Nick Moraitis, vice president of Coventry Inn, Inc.

Last December, another Coventry Inn was opened at 810 E. Dublin-Granville-rd.

Plans for the grand opening of the "Round Table" will soon be announced.

IN & AROUND TOWN

EDITED BY ROLAND SUNKER



A guide to performers and performances in the Columbus area this week

A New Stage For Pritchard

Talented Ted Pritchard, a Columbus resident since 1961, is on lease from the stages of Columbus. Currently at Stratford, Conn., for the Champlain Shakespeare Festival where he will appear in three plays, "Hamlet," "Henry VI, Part I," and a Shakespeare comedy. A point of interest is that Ted applied and was auditioned by tape recording.

Ted has portrayed many roles while performing for different theater groups. He has appeared in productions for Players Club, Gallery Players, Otterbein College, Kenley Players and POG.

Some of the roles he has portrayed are Hildy Johnson the star reporter in "Front Page." He stopped the show in a dance scene from "Milk and Honey." At Players Club he was the "love-interest" role in "Once Upon a Mattress," and also appeared in "Becket." He also portrayed "Eric" in "Mary, Mary" at Playhouse on-the-Green.

When Ted returns to Columbus in September he will then prepare for OSU's tour of "Stop the World" as Little Chap. Touring for two months, the company will include Iceland and Greenland as part of the tour.

Columbus theater goers are enthusiastic about Ted Pritchard's success as an actor and will surely applaud his return to the local stage.

Bowling A Go-Go

Besides offering 50 lanes with the latest equipment Lincoln Village Lanes has several "added attractions." There are 10 billiard tables, a snack bar and the beautiful C'est Bon cocktail lounge. For those who have never visited the C'est Bon lounge, there is an exciting experience in store for you. It is one of the most colorful and imaginatively decorated spots in the area. The decor is modern French, and it gives the room a distinctive air.

Popular Wild Bill Strickland and his trio are currently providing the musical entertainment in the C'est Bon Lounge. While a little loud, perhaps just for us old timers, Bill Strickland plays some very solid rock n' roll music. However, their musical moods include popular tunes and some cool jazz.

Showcase Brightens Screen

Continental Showcase, seen every Saturday over the CBS Network (Channel 10) is a new and refreshing program. A summer replacement for Jackie Gleason, this show, in my opinion, is far better than many of the variety shows broadcast during the regular winter season.

The basic idea of the show is to showcase talent in Europe to American viewers. Hence, we have a chance to see something new and different. But, more than this, the program has one of the finest collection of singers, dancers and comedians of any variety programs produced in the US. These are real artists who are simply loaded with good, solid entertainment ability.

Production wise, Continental Showcase is not put together like most of the typical variety shows. There are elaborate production numbers. The photography is exciting, and at times breath-taking. In fact, from a visual standpoint, this show was more like a movie than a TV presentation.

Not only entertaining, Continental Showcase is educational and interesting. You are shown many sights of the continent, as well as ususual tidbits about life in Europe. In one of the first programs, the band that plays for the changing of the guards at Buckingham Palace was shown playing some swinging Dixieland jazz.

Hosted by Jim Backus, Continental Showcase could very well be another summer replacement that will develop into a regular fall and winter show.

AZTEC LOUNGE
JUNE 30
Special $1.00
FRIED CHICKEN
50c WITH THIS AD
SERVING ALL LEGAL BEVERAGES
1336 Courtright Rd.
½ Block Off Of Livingston

MAX'S CHARCOAL STEAK HOUSE
21 West Spring Phone CA. 4-5577
Choice seats available for
ANY WEDNESDAY — KENLEY THEATRE
DOCTOR ZHIVAGO — HUNT'S CINESTAGE
Have dinner and see the show
$4.50 per people plus cost of tickets
• KOSHER STYLE MENU • COCKTAIL LOUNGE • Open daily 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 a.m.
• ALL CREDIT CARDS TAKEN • FREE PARKING
STEAK DINNER SPECIAL
Choice Strip Sirloin Steak
Choice Tenderloin Steak
Above Includes: Max's marinated beans, choice of salad and potato, dinner rolls and butter
Entertainment nightly by PHYLLIS AND RICHARD DUO
$3.95
$1.00 OFF on 2 dinners with this advertisement

Famous For U. S. PRIME STEAKS
Miss-Beirut
Dixie Cats
No Cover Charge
Benny Klein's CHARCOAL STEAK HOUSE
BROAD and HIGH

Dancing Nightly on the French Sidewalk CAFE
Olentangy Inn
1299 Olentangy River Road
Between 3rd & 5th Ave
Columbus, Ohio AX 4-5315
Dance Melodies, Entertainment & Comedy
BY BILL AND GLENN
Famed Recording Vocal - Instrumental Duo
(Makers of the Singing Chevrolet and Diet-Rite Commercials)
INDEPENDENT PLAYERS WILL PRESENT SKITS AND MUSICAL NUMBERS EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

Green Meadows COUNTRY INN
Adjacent To P.O.G.
• ENJOY OUR EXPERTLY PREPARED FOOD BEFORE YOUR THEATER VISIT
• CREATED TO SERVE THE GUEST

Every Sunday at Holiday Inn family style CHICKN DINNER
Tender, skillet-browned chicken, snow-whipped potatoes, green vegetable, festive red cranberry sauce, hot buttered biscuits with plenty of honey, for dessert—your choice of ice cream, sherbet or sparkling gelatin. The cost is a moderate $1.95 for adults, just $1.00 for children.
ADULTS $1.95
CHILDREN $1.00
AFTER ATTENDING THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE
Holiday Inn East
E. Broad & Hamilton
Phone 237-0321
Holiday Inn Downtown
175 E. Town St.
Phone 221-3281
Holiday Inn West
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And So It Grows . . .

When watering your lawn, wet the soil to a depth of six to eight inches. Ohio State University Extension specialists say it's better to water deep rather than sprinkle lightly more often.

Frequent light sprinklings encourage the growth of weeds and make the turf even more susceptible to drouth and heat injury. You can expect to water bluegrass lawns during drouth periods every week to 10 days. Try not to apply water any faster than the soil will absorb it.

If you didn't get a pre-emergence crabgrass killer on your lawn, you can still use a post-emergence control such as DMA or AMA. Your lawn may require from two to six applications. Follow the manufacturer's recommended rates.

Keep after those insects that get on your tomato plants. Usually a general purpose garden spray or dust applied every seven to 10 days will do the trick. Here are some common tomato pests:

CUTWORMS are smooth, soft-bodied caterpillars that vary in color from gray to brown or black. Control below-ground cutworms by adding aldrin, dieldrin, or chlordane to the top three inches of soil. Control cutworms that feed at the soil level with sprays or dusts containing dieldrin, aldrin or sevin applied around the base of the plant. Control climbing cutworms that feed on the leaves with TDE or sevin.

FLEA BEETLES are small black jumping beetles that eat small round holes in the leaves. Control them with dieldrin, methoxychlor, sevin or rotenone.

HORNWORMS are green worms three to four inches long with diagonal lines on the side and a horn on the posterior end. They feed on leaves. Control with TDE or sevin.

FRUITWORMS are greenish-brown worms, usually about one and one-half inches long, and have light stripes along the sides and back. They burrow into the fruits. Control by collecting and destroying infested tomatoes, or apply TDE or sevin when first fruit sets.

Be sure to follow exact instructions on the label for all insecticides.

You'll want to get rid of mushrooms, toadstools and puffballs in your lawn, especially if children or pets play in the area. Some of these growths are poisonous and others are foul smelling.

Some materials you can use to control them are Calo-clor, Calo-cure, Panogen turf spray, Thimer, Phenyl Mercury or Tersan OM. These fungicides are only temporary controls.

Arranging cut flowers is more than just putting them in water. Try your hand at some special arrangements. If you need some help, imitate arrangements you find in magazines or pictures.

Here are some hints:

– Cut stems of varying lengths.

Gather materials which have one thing in common color, kind, size, shape, texture. Mixtures of a number of different things are difficult to arrange.

If only one kind of flower is selected, use different stages of development—tight buds, half open buds, and full-blown flowers.

Suburbs–

ticularly in the area of urban renewal. But Haytcher believes Whitehall is blazing a new trail among suburbs.

"We've got to do something," Haytecher said. "We've got to know which way we are growing. And so do all the other suburbs."

Physician–

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Courtright's residence which was razed in 1960 to make way for the Wagnalls addition.

Dr. Courtright who served as a surgeon major during the Civil War, practiced for many years in the area with a history written in 1912 listing him as one of the three doctors in Lithopolis, along with Dr. Edward Roller who is still actively practicing in spite of his age.

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HI-C CHERRY DRINK 46-Oz. Can 4 for 1

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THE SPECTATOR SUPPLEMENT

GOLF GEAR TO BE PARADED

Top Women Golfers To Compete Here

By The Spectator's
MARIANNE TOMLINSON

Ladies . . . mark your calendar now for July 14, 15, 16 and 17th and plan to head for Stoney Creek Country Club. There you'll see the best female golfers in the United States, swinging like the professionals they are during the second annual Lady Carling Open.

There you'll see a profusion of golf fashions worn by the "Lady Pro's," local amateur golfers (who will be paired with the LPGA members) and even by the gallery.

You'll see everything from Marilyn Smith's skirts to Patty Berg's support stockings . . .

Marilyn Smith advocates femininity on the golf course and wears lovely soft pastel colors. Sometimes a blouse . . . sometimes a Cashmere sweater (even on a hot day) . . . but always a skirt. She also accessorizes in typical golfing fashion) and wears earrings and a pin. The ones I remember best from last year were tailored and a combination of pearl and gold.

Regarding Patty Berg's support stockings . . . I guess if we'd been tramping the golf links as long as she has we'd find them practical too. As a matter of fact, if you have any leg problems at all, try some of the new support stockings . . . they feel and look great these days.

The slickest fashion I noted during last year's initial Lady Carling Open at Walnut Hills was worn by Louise Suggs. I hesitate to mention it; but play was cancelled on one day when the rains came. . . more accurately, I should say, the lightning came (play is not stopped for rain but, according to PGA rules, at the first sign of lightning, players are permitted to head for the clubhouse).

Louise came in looking smart (as usual since she designs golf fashions for a leading company) but more importantly . . . dry. Her shorts fascinated me so I asked her if her company was marketing them. As it turned out, a friend had made them for her . . . and you could do the same thing. They were made of soft, translucent plastic on a regular bermuda shorts pattern. They were cut larger of course because they are slipped on over the sunny-day shorts and usually in a hurry. They had a Velcro closing (the kind you just press together) on one side. Slits had been left in the other seam to get to tees, etc., in the regular golfing pockets.

Golfing raingear . . . which we hope won't be needed during this year's tourney . . . is attractive as well as practical and you can find lots of variety in the Country Club Pro Shops and department store sporting sections.

In the same areas you can find lots of practical golf fashions from head to toe.

Golf hats designed to shade your eyes . . . protect your coiffure from the sun . . . keep your hair out of your eyes . . . and add a feminine topping to the sometimes masculine look of shirt and shorts.

Many golf shirts are roomy to facilitate the proper swing. Shorts have pockets . . . pockets . . . for all the necessities of the game and sometimes they come with a little tabs on the belt or pocket to hold extra tees.

Even socks are designed for practicality. They are abbreviated and generally they have little round balls of yarn at the back (as a neophyte I threatened to cut off until I learned they are there for a purpose) . . . they are designed to keep the socks from riding down into the shoes as you stride along.

Golf shoes have one prime requisite . . . cleats . . . to get a good grip on "terra firma". Sometimes though . . . the terra is not so firma . . . and your beautiful white shoes get muddy and grass stained. The answer . . . buy shoes made of washable calf or Corfam, the man-made leather by DuPont.

During the Lady Carling Open, the official committee, the marshals and the scorekeepers will also look smart. All I'll tell you about their outfits is that they are a handsome combination of Carling colors . . . Red, Black and White . . . for further fashion details I suggest you go see for yourself.

You know, it really doesn't matter whether you are personally interested in golf (or golf fashions) or not to enjoy this tournament . . . if you love excitement and competition . . . if you want to see some really astounding golf . . . plan on seeing the nation's topmost lady golfers and their local counterparts in the Lady Carling Open at Stoney Creek . . . July 14th through the 17th.



Overlooking the Fairway at Stoney Creek, Dottie Grochowski looks trim in printed bermudas, easy care shirt and mohair cardigan. All fashions shown are from Lazarus.

City National Unveils Plans For New 'Bankamericard'

City National Bank has unveiled plans to join the Bank of America credit card system with a new "all-purpose" Bankamericard.

City National President John C. McCoy said that the credit card concept brings a great new shopping and banking convenience to this area.

Chairman Everett D. Reese said, "Credit cards have the potential of combining both the checking account and installment loan functions of a bank with the shopping and bill-paying ease not available before. It's a giant step by our bank in offering a new customer service."

Bankamericard differs from the conventional "travel-and-entertainment" cards which have been in use for several years, McCoy pointed out

"City National spark-plugged the concept of a national all-purpose credit card operation by banks," McCoy continued.

Although a definite introduction date has not yet been set, the card should make an appearance within a few months, Chairman Reese stated.

McCoy noted that City National plans to have at least 100,000 card-holders and up to 3,000 merchants from the Central Ohio area participating in the plan.

"We expect to have the card honored almost everywhere to buy almost anything," McCoy said.

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'Salesmanship' Looms As Checkers First Big Job

By JACK WITTENMEIER

"We've got a tremendous educational process before us. Some people think all you've got to do is open the doors and everybody will rush in. But things just don't happen that way."

This was Frank Gallagher talking — the new Columbus Checkers general manager stating his realization of the big job ahead, that of selling big-time hockey to a largely unfamiliar Columbus sporting audience.

BUT GALLAGHER won't be alone in this major salesmanship task. He'll be flanked by the Brothers Schmelzer — Ray and Jerry — and a pair of Clevelanders who transformed a hope to bring hockey to the Capital City into reality in 14 busy months.

"Columbus is the fastest growing city in Ohio," said Ray. "But more important Columbus has a degree of dynamics which is probably obvious only when you look in from the outside."

The International Hockey League Checkers, who open Oct. 21 vs. Dayton on the Coliseum ice, promised to be colorful — all the way from their newly-hired player-coach "Moe" Bartoli right down to their checkerboard uniforms.

BARTOLI (proper first name Edward) has an 11-year backlog of ice experience, led the IHL in scoring ('62-'63 season at Minneapolis) and still holds a seasonal mark in "hat tricks" (three goals in one game) for a single season.

Soft-spoken, Moe apparently lets his hockey do the talking for him.

"We'll have an aggressive young team with lots of enthusiasm," says Bartoli. "These players (average age 21) come out of the Junior Ontario Hockey League ready to play. They all want to make the big leagues.

"WE CAN'T let ourselves get behind the eight ball this first season. We've got to make the playoffs (top four)."

Bartoli's aggressive club ought to be to the new skipper's liking. Moe paced the Eastern Hockey League and the IHL two years running in time spent in the penalty box.

It's possible that the Checkers could take their lumps in the early going since the local entry will be facing vet-loaded member teams.

BUT AS Bartoli says, "Youth prevails. We can go a long way."

Presently, the Checkers have a six-man roster, all drafted from the IHL. Fourteen players (six start a game) will be dressed for the opener.

The Checkers' affiliation with the parent Chicago Black Hawks can be likened in many degrees to the baseball Jets' working agreement with the NL Pirates.

COLUMBUS figures to be the Hawks' number two "farm club" with St. Louis number one. There doesn't appear to be any scarcity of available talent with 70,000 players registered in the U.S.

And the "piracy" of budding young stars during a title drive — long associated with baseball relationships— is largely removed from hockey.

"It's possible that a good player will be called up for a few games (generally when the Checkers are idle) but he isn't taken for the whole season," one local official offered.

CITY OFFICIALS, overjoyed over the landing of both pro-basketball and hockey in one year, are now directing their efforts toward the newly organized United States Professional Football League.

All new league cities will be announced by Sept. 1.

The addition of pro athletic teams to the Columbus sporting agenda is paramount to drawing more business concerns locally, city officials feel.

"WE'VE RUN into several major concerns who very plainly tell us their junior executives simply don't want to live in Columbus because the city lacks well-rounded sports excitement," one official commented.

How exciting is hockey?

Exciting enough to provide sellout crows at 97 percent of all pro-hockey games. "Show me another major sport which can boast of that kind of attendance," beams GM Gallagher.

MAYOR Sensenbrenner, who atterded Bartoli's breakfast introduction to the press last week, commented, "All you've got to do is have a winning team."

But owner Ray Schmelzer isn't distressed by Ohio fandom's unfortunate desertion of the loser, pointing to hockey's similarity to pro football, a top drawer everywhere.

"Both are fast, contact games," Ray relates, "and unlike baseball 50 percent of hockey strategy cannot be automatic, making for a more exciting, spontaneous sport.

"WE HONESTLY feel Columbus will some day develop into one of the country's major hockey centers."

But right now Ray, Jerry and company would be pleased to see the "SRO" sign hanging often from the Coliseum entrances this fall (that would be about 6500 per game).

Incidentally, ticket prices will be $3.50, $3, $2.50 and $1.50 with season tickets (36 home games) going at $110, $99 and $85.

THE INGREDIENTS are there — a sizzling hockey puck traveling at 110 m.p.h. and instant stitching right at rinkside in case of injury (we're told there are a few).

But right now the need is for salesmanship and Gallagher and the Schmelzer Brothers aren't letting much grass grow under their feet in that capacity.

Gallagher hopes to organize a league for youngsters with a minimum of six teams (Checker players serving as coaches, the Coliseum ice providing the site).

"WE ALSO hope to offer free skating after the games to fans who bring along their skates," Gallagher added.

Additional promotional plans include televising of several home games ("if we can stay away from national TV conflictions") and an educational session for the press prior to the opener.

It appears the Checker management will leave few doors unopened in the quest to indoctrinate local fandom on their game.

"WE HAVE a color film on hockey we're willing to show anyone, any time," Ray Schmelzer concluded. "Get four ladies together for tea, and we'll show it."

Hens, Braves Here, Close Home Stand

The Columbus Jets, their exciting brand of baseball reflected in increased attendance figures this season, wrap up home stand number seven this weekend.

Toledo's Mud Hens complete a three-game series tonight (8 p.m.) in the visitors' dugout, yielding to Richmond — the Braves invading for three night games (8 p.m.) through Saturday.

Friday will be "Grandview Little League" and "Columbus Forge and Iron Night" at the Stadium.

Following Saturday's game, the Jets journey to Jacksonville and Richmond on a southern swing before returning home a week from Saturday to open a three-day four-game series with the Suns.

Cordle-For-McCualsky At B-H; Decola Stays Full-Time At St. Mary

Coaching changes continued to dominate news of schoolboy sports activity this week.

The Columbus Public Schools announced that Monroe "Moe" Cordle, pilot of Walnut Ridge's District baseball co-champs this past spring and assistant basketball mentor, will be head cage tutor at Brookhaven High.

CORDLE WILL replace Don McCualsky, who will take a resourse teaching position in the Department of Health and Physical Education at the Board of Education's downtown office.

Robert Orth, Brookhaven's assistant grid mentor last fall, will assume a like position at the new Northland Junior-Senior High this September.

Cordle and McCualsky had been at their respective schools since 1962 and had both served together at one time as coaches at Barrett Junior High.

IT WAS also learned this week that Ray DeCola, head football, basketball and track mentor at St. Mary, will not coach at the new Wehrle High School this fall as had been originally announced.

DeCola, who was to have directed grid activities at both schools (St. Mary and Wehrle) this fall, will limit himself to coaching duties at St. Mary this coming season.

Original plans called for DeCola to handle both reserve duties at Wehrle (has only freshmen and sophomores) and varsity duties at St. Mary (juniors and seniors).

Elsewhere, the Hamilton Local School Board was scheduled to meet last night to consider 1966-67 coaching contracts.

THE NAME most widely circulated as possible Ranger football coach this fall has been that of Bill McProuty, head grid mentor at Carroll High last year.

High School Standings

AMERICAN LEGION
(as of July 2)

	W.	L.
Capital City	4	1
Worthington	4	2
Grove City	3	2
Camp Chase	2	3
Southway	2	3
Groveport	1	4

Last Wednesday's Results
Worthington 9, Southway 2
Camp Chase 2, Groveport 0
Capital City 2, Grove City 2 (darkness)

SUMMER LEAGUE
Northern

	W.	L.
Westmoor	10	0
Brookhaven	7	3
Arlington	6	3
Watterson	5	4
Oakwood	3	7
Grandview	1	11

Eastern

	W.	L.
Eastmoor	8	2
East	7	3
Mifflin	7	3
Hartley	6	4
Reynoldsburg	2	8
Groveport	0	10

Western

	W.	L.
Beatty	6	3
Pleasant View	5	3
West	5	3
Hilliard	3	4
Franklin Heights	1	4
Grove City	1	4

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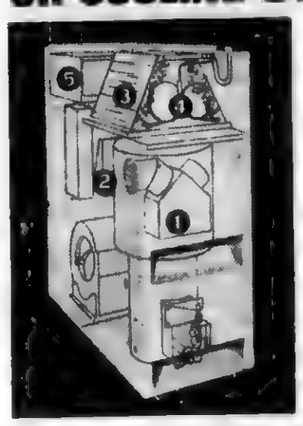
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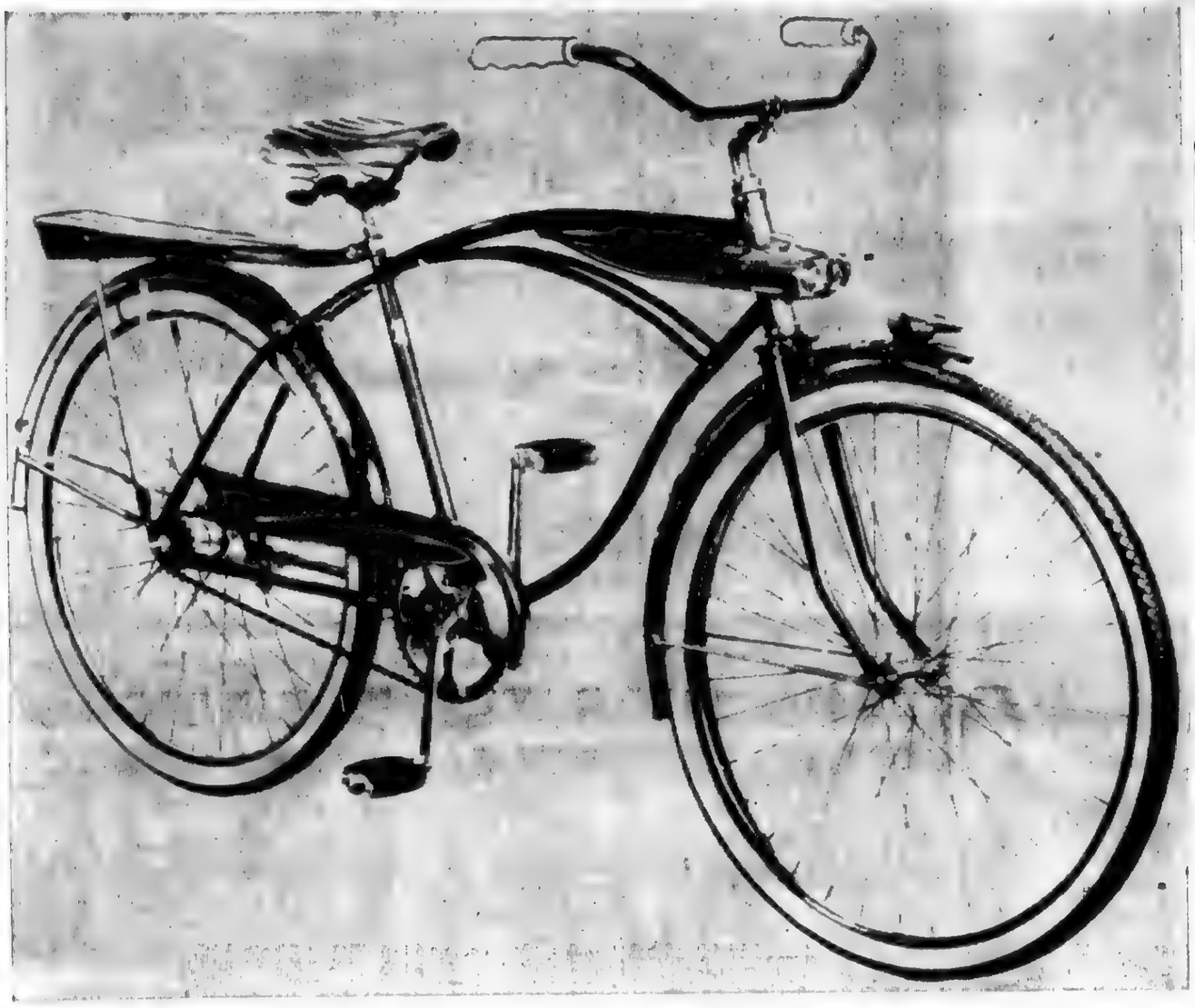

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ETC specializes in truck leasing and there's a plan to suit your exact needs, whether it's one unit or a hundred.
All makes and models available from Light Vans and Pickups to the biggest Diesel jobs. And we're experts in special equipment leasing.
Mail this coupon today.
Please furnish information on ETC's mod. leasing plan
ETC. CAR & TRUCK LEASING
ECONOMIC TRANSPORTATION CORP.
666 Grandview Ave., Col's., Ohio. Phone 486-0000
Company Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Phone _____
Attention of _____

OHIO STATE BANK
Pays 5% per annum
on 3 Months Certificates of Deposit
$5000.00 Minimum Deposit
√ Interest Begins on Date of Deposit and Paid at Maturity
√ Automatic Renewals
√ Ohio State Bank Pays the State Intangible Tax
√ Certificates Available At All Our Offices
Ohio State Bank
"The Bank of Personal Service"
for
Home Loans — Auto Loans — Improvement Loans
— County Wide Banking —
Columbus - Whitehall - Reynoldsburg - Hilliard - Westerville - Gahanna
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

HURRY! HURRY!

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME!

CONTEST STARTS NOW!



WIN A BRAND NEW

BIKE

Boy's or Girl's

Contest open to any Boy or Girl regardless of Age

FOR ONLY 20 PAID-IN-ADVANCE SPECTATOR SUBSCRIPTIONS YOU WIN ABSOLUTELY FREE A BRAND NEW BIKE— SIGN UP RELATIVES — FRIENDS — ANYONE.

(Offer Does Not Apply To Present Spectator Subscribers Who Pay Monthly And Have Been A Subscriber For More Than 90 Days)

Rate For One Year $3.50!

NOTE TO PARENTS...

Here is a fine opportunity for your son or daughter to win a beautiful new bike. You know they will need your enthusiasm and push to keep them going. They can obtain subscriptions from friends, relatives, neighbors, etc. Subscription orders may be obtained anywhere.

REGISTER TODAY AND PICK UP YOUR ORDER BLANKS

(2465 W. BROAD — CIRCULATION DEPT.)

A consolation prize of a transistor radio will be given to all who obtain five paid subscriptions.

Contest Will End JULY 30, 1966

BIKE ON DISPLAY IN SPECTATOR WINDOW!

JUL 1966

SPECTATOR WANT AD NUMBER BR. 4-1155

INFORMATION

ODD LOT SALES OF:

- American Telephone & Telegraph
- General Motors
- Westinghouse Corp.
- Big Bear Stores
- Sears Roebuck Co.
- Federated Department Stores
- Columbia Gas
- MANY OTHERS

Also all leading Mutual funds including:
- Manhattan Fund
- Fidelity Trend

Stocks, Bonds and Mutual funds.

Franklin Securities, Inc.
Port Columbus Office Building
4920 E. 5th Ave. at
Hamilton Rd. — 237-3767

1—INFORMATION

WANT RIDE in vicinity of Livingston and Hamilton, to Cols. Depot. BE. 8-8119.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL Lockbourne Rd. Baptist Church 1673 Lockbourne Rd. July 11 through July 22. Ages 4-14. 9 a.m - 11:45 a.m. For registration call 443-2227, 443-1644.

"TRY - ME"
Blacktop Company
Blacktop - Concrete
Residential - Commercial
Writtten guarantee
291-1755
Wm. T. Foster, Contractor

CHURCH BONDS for sale. Pay 6% per annum, interest payable every 6 mos., Aug. 1 and Feb. 1. 224-8751 or 837-5183

HORSES BOARDED, riding lessons given. 876-5805.

NEED WITNESSES to accident, (pedestrian hit by car), Jan 7 at 8:15 P.M. Eakin and 3-C Hi-way. Call family, BR. 9-4388.

SPARE TIME OPPORTUNITY—Typewriter helpful. Redfundable homework instructions, $1.00. Carman, 350 Groveport Rd., Columbus, Ohio 43207.

Glorinne
BEAUTY SALON
Guaranteed Cold Wave
$7.95 and up, complete
BE. 8-8409 3179 W. Broad St.

Dial
228-2981

SANDY'S LOAN PAWNSHOP
1403 Cleveland. 299-6843.

REWARD $50! for information leading to alum. siding job. 237-8377. Inquiries confidential.

ALTERATIONS
Reas. BR. 4-2339.

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Schwinn bicycle, 20" green deluxe, nearly new. Taken from back yard, 804 Siebert St. Reward for any information 444-1891.

LOST, nr. Hague — Wire haired Fox Terrier, fem., white with black, tan markings. "Regardless." 274-1058

FOUND: Vic Stanley and Ann St. young Siamese. 443-5420.

BLUE PARAKEET very gentle, June 23. Last seen vic of Welch Ave. and S. 4th St. Reward. HI. 4-6532.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

PORTERS
Part-time
For Cafeteria Work.
Ternstedt Division G.M.C.
200 Georgesville Rd.
Apply betw. 8-10 a.m. 1-3 p.m.

X-Ray Technician
Well qualified, permanent hospital position, good working conditions and pay. 4 weeks vacation. Call Alice Jacobs or Dr. Hobbs, AX 4-5321, ext. 321, Doctors Hospital

Laborers
3 to 5 Men
Needed
Light Factory Work
$1.35 Per Hr.
Columbus Glove
Manufacturing Co.
1836 E. Fulton

MAN with tractor to cut weeds in garden. 486-1493

DO YOU WANT a good part time job? Over 18. With car. Call 235-7124

Burger Boy
FOOD-O-RAMA
Now Employing
YOUNG MEN
18 TO 40
DAY and NIGHT SHIFT
Please apply at location nearest you. Good opportunity for advancement.

WANTED: Lead and rhythm guitar player for band on Hilltop. Age 18-17. BR. 9-6182

BOYS, 14 and 15, in Whitehall area for ice cream routes. For information call BE. 1-1392.

Stationary Fireman
Needed—Men with high pressure boiler operator license. The city of Columbus has immediate openings for men who want a good paying job in which they can plan their future. These jobs are for men seeking broader horizons and have regular merit increases which take the beginning salary from $418 per month to $535. Paid vacations, sick leave and other fringe benefits. Apply:
Columbus Civil Service Commission
67 N. Front St.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER in my home, evenings, Lincoln Village North. Call 878-3477 before 2:30.

TOY DEMONSTRATOR, party plan. Full exps. Name, friend says. Car necessary. 231-6882.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

OFFICE WORK
Good typist, pleasant telephone voice, neat handwriting. Prefer Hilltop resident. Have own transportation. Write Box 340, c/o Spectator Newspapers.

MATURE lady to live in, watch 3 children, light housework, 2 free days. Refs. 276-7020.

STENOS
TYPISTS
KEY PUNCH OPERATORS
NEEDED NOW!
WE urgently require experienced office personnel who can work on short or long term assignments.
YOU can choose the area and schedule that suits you best.
YOU will be paid promptly each week at top rates. No fees.
OR . . If you require a brush up course to bring those skills back . . . Come in and inquire about our FREE CTTP Program . . . designed especially for you!
Call any one of our locations 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

NORTH	885-1139
WEST	279-6398
SOUTHEAST	237-8193

OR
8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
342 E. High St. 238-2416
(No APPOINTMENT NEEDED)
MANPOWER, INC.
"Home of the Girl in the White Gloves"

OFFICE GIRL
1 girl office, light typing, some bookkeeping experience, over 18 yrs. Hrs. 8 to 3. MR. FORD, 252-1146.

NEED $ $ $ $ $?
Full or part time, from your home. Call 875-5805 or 279-9721.

STUDIO GIRL COSMETICS
Need BEAUTY ADVISORS in Franklin County.
279-9731 or 878-3505.

WAITRESS
23-45 YRS. NO EXP. NECESSARY. 6 NIGHTS A WEEK. APPLY IN PERSON. MON. THRU FRI. 10 A.M.-6 P.M.
Point Cocktail Lounge
699 Harrisburg Pike
Central Point Sh'pg. Cntr.

LADIES
Learn drapery pressing and blocking. Should live in vicinity. Apply in person. COLUMBUS LACE CLEANING Co. 49 Greenlawn Ave.

WANTED: women with ambition. An established company, a growing business. Grow with it! 866-4831.

WANTED: Woman for general housework. 1 day every other week. Hilliard area. 876-4463.

WANTED immediately: Woman to babysit for 2 small children. 5 day week. Hilliard area. Own trans. preferred. 876-4463.

NORTH WORTHINGTON — Sitter and housekeeper, starting in Sept., to care for 3 school age children. Youngest in kindergarten. Own transportation. Mother teaches. 888-1349.

HOUSEWIVES
Fine opportunities for income on a full or part-time basis handling a prestige line of finest cosmetics for Avon. Write 100 E. Broad St., Rm. 1803, or call 221-3379.

OFFICE SECRETARY
By church in Whitehall area. Part time. Shorthand nec. 866-1175.

WOMEN cab drivers for HILLS CABS. Full or part time Hours can be arranged. Earn up to $100 per week. 636 N. High St.

GO GO GIRLS
Apply in person
Jerry's Bar, 970 Parsons
until 2 p.m.

WANTED: German woman, immed., for apt. cleaning. 486-6382.

FULL TIME housekeeper. Active woman. AM. 3-2975.

WAITRESS for Dog House Restaurant. 5061 W. Broad. Either 7 to 3 shift or 7 to 11 p.m. 878-7097.

High School Grads
Trainee position for office career. Downtown firm now interviewing. Opportunity to advance. Excellent working conditions. Call 461-5496 for appointment
MANPOWER, INC.
[illegible]

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED
Men or women. Unusual opportunity, conducted from your own home. Full or part time. Call 1 to 3 p.m. 221-2336.

FULL OR PART TIME RESTAURANT WORK
Must have transportation. Live in vicinity of Hilliards. Retired or semi-retired considered. 1 880-1395 or 889-1303.
GOODINGS ZOO PARK
8686 RIVERSIDE DR.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

SECRETARY
AGE 30-50
For Administrative Offices
Must be able to work with little supervision. Must be excellent typist and good at short hand. Dictaphone experience helpful.
Good starting salary, excellent working conditions and benefit program.
Apply at Personnel Dept.
ST. ANTHONY HOSPITAL
1450 Hawthorne Ave. — CL. 2-2191

If You Are Between The Ages of 35 and 50
and are looking for a rewarding job.
Full or Part-Time
You may be interested in a position as
• NURSE AIDE • DIETARY AIDE • HOUSEKEEPER
at St. Anthony Hospital. Full benefit program includes paid vacation, holidays, etc.
Apply Personnel Department
ST. ANTHONY HOSPITAL
1450 Hawthorne Ave. — CL. 2-2191

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

WAITRESSES
CAR HOPS
GRILL COOKS
DISHWASHERS
PORTERS
Full or Part-Time, Pick your own hours!
Apply at your nearest
"BEVERLEE"
OR
"HASTY TASTY"

TEACHERS
Employment available to a cultured teacher with World Book Encyclopedia under our guaranteed income plan. 885-7839.

Carriers
3 Open Routes
Good Paying
Bexley
N. Roosevelt Apts.
Beverly Manor Apts
Call Supervisor
235-0294

ADVERTISING SALES — Full or part-time. Public Employee Reporter News. 1364 Grandview Ave. 488-6704.

NEED 3 teenagers or housewives now. AM. 8-0503.

3C—EMPLY. AGENCIES

NATIONWIDE
HAS THE BEST JOBS
[illegible] STATE CA. 8-6801

DOCTOR'S OFFICE
Gen. duties. Will train for therapy and lab work. DAWSON, CA. 8-2461.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

WOMAN, 3 days or week work. References. 253-5401.

DO IRONING IN MY HOME. 268-3189

IRONINGS DONE in my home. Call evenings, 276-7644.

WANTED: Typing, any secretarial work, my home. 491-[illegible]

COLLEGE coed wants summer work till Sept. 10th. Exper. on 3100 NCR, bkkpg. mach., payroll, posting, gen. office. Willing to learn others. City ref. Day hrs., nr. bus. 262-8752

IRONING done in my home. Pick up and delivery. 253-3963.

WASHING, ironing, curt'ns done in my home. White. BR. 4-9096.

IRONINGS DONE, my home, Lincoln Village. 878-7566.

IRONINGS beautifully done. I can give excellent references. 221-9100.

WANTED: Bookkeeping and typing to do in my home. East side. 443-2373.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

CHILD CARE for 5 days a wk. Fenced play area, hot lunches. Well supervised. 274-0880.

WILL BABYSIT in my home or yours. 491-7178.

CHILD CARE IN MY HOME. [illegible]

BABY SITTING IN MY HOME. 221-9100

5A—DAY NURSERY

MOTHER HUBBARD'S
DAY NURSERY
Ages 0-7 yrs., 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.
471-7046 - 471-2066
[illegible] RD.

BLAZERS WEE WISDOM NURSERY - KINDERGARTEN EAST. 1709 COURTRIGHT RD. 237-9718 — SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR SAT.

CARE FOR CHILDREN, any age, by hr. or day. Lots of room and play equipment. 279-7036.

DAKOTA RICH NURSERY
Pre-school training, supervised play. Hot lunches. Fenced playground. License for 38 children. 6 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. CA. 1-0476.

6—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

1 BEDRM. upper apt. Refrig. range. Priv. entr., gar. No pets. BE. 8-5407.

SMITH RD. and Holburn. New twin apts. for rent or sale. $110 mo. 866-8177.

N. FOURTH — 1400 block, 5 rms. with bsmt. Frt. $60. AM. 3-1631.

SOUTHWEST — Upper, 4 lg. rms., bath. Range and refrig., priv. ent. $90 mo. 279-6657, 274-6358.

WALL ST. — 2 rms., bath. Ideal for pensioners. $35 mo. CA. 5-2194.

55 N. POWELL — 2 bedrm., all newly dec. liv. rm., [illegible] carpet, drapes and curtains, full bsmt. Close to everything. Lease with deposit, $145 mo. BR. 4-5628

MADISON LAKE APT. 4 rms., bath. For pension couple. $40 mo. 267-4106, TR. 5-[illegible]

GERMAN VILL., newly dec. 1/2 dbl. 247 E. Beck St. 3 bedrms. $80. 235-0691.

GAY ST. E. 438 — 6 rms., bath and laundry. Fenced yd., clean. $65. 235-0920.

DANA AVE. near W. Town St. — 4 rm. upper duplex. Refrig. furnished. $85. JOHN HART & CO., REALTORS, [illegible]

295 DAKOTA, rear — 2 rms., bath, refrig. and stove. $50 mo. plus utilities. 224-5067.

S.E. NEAR BUS — 1077 FOREST ST. 1/2 DBL. 4 RMS. DN. 2 BEDRMS. AND SLEEPING PORCH UP. GAS FURNACE, $65, ADULTS. 262-1108.

WARREN ST., 140 — 4 rms., pri. bath and entr. 2nd flr. 279-[illegible]

EAST — 3 rms., bath, 1st flr. Range, refrig., pri. ent. Refs. [illegible]

EAST — 3 rm. apt., near Holy Rosary Church and bus line. Utilities paid. 252-6160.

LIVINGSTON, 869 — 4 rms., 1 floor, gar. $65. 875-6534 or 444-4547.

3 RM. EFFIC. APT., 3447 1/2 W. Broad. Heat furn. No children or pets. $50 mo. 274-3608.

B & J Moving
Light Hauling - Moving. Anywhere in town, by reliable mover. 268-6156.

ALLEGHENY, 2784 — N. Bexley, newly dec., range, refrig., gar., fenced yard. $90. CA. 44061 morn., BE. 8-8370 [illegible]

6 RM. 1/2 DBL. with small yard, on West Broad. $80 mo to responsible couple. 276-6673 or 279-8881 [illegible]

HILLTOP — 3 rm. and bath apt. Private ent., gas and light furnished. Adults only, no pets. Call BR. 4-6212.

2091 1/2 W. Broad (rear) 1/2 dbl., 5 rms. Adults only. Reas. rent. BR. 9-0489.

EAST, 2 bedrm. Refrig., Range, carpet. 1 block to Eastmoor Hi. 2 wks. free rent, $100. 267-5354.

Rentals — Leases
Apts. — Homes — Commercial
Mauger Management Company
228-2906 — 121 E. State — Ritzs.

ADULTS, 5 rms., gas furnace, $65 mo. 57 Rodgers Ave.

221 DANA — 3 bedrm. mod. Refrig., stove furn. [illegible]

WEST — 2 bedrm. single homes with basement. Choose from 5.
Harding Dr. $100
Demorest Rd. $125
Regina $135
St Jude, 2 baths $165
Bellefiower, 2 baths $185
BRANT REALTY, 252-0066

WESTGATE AREA
Duplex, 5 rms., "1 bedrm.", newly dec., bsmt., gar., range and refrig. Upper, $79.50. Lower, $65.
BRANT REALTY [illegible]

TWIN SINGLE, 2022 Fremont, $70. BR. 4-4081.

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

O.S.U. NORTH
101 1/2 W. Maynard.
4 rms., furn. $100 mo.
Utilities paid. HU. 6-8972.

O.S.U. SOUTH
1363 Highland
5 rooms, furnished. $95 mo., plus elec. HU. 6-8972.

3 RM bachelor apt., $80 mo plus util. Inquire at 174 E. Fifth Ave.

APTS. — Corner Broad-Hague, 3 rms., 3 rm. effic. mod. Also one unfurn. 4 rm., bath nr. bus on Sylvan.
DEAN REALTY
274-5186 279-1341

NORTH — 1st flr., furn., utilities paid. AX. 1-4041.

MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

The Laboratory at St. Anthony Hospital Needs:
MEDICAL TECHNICIANS
Registered and Non-Registered
Full or Part-Time Basis
If you would be able to lend a hand on any shift please contact Personnel Office.
ST. ANTHONY HOSPITAL
1450 Hawthorne Ave. CL. 2-2191

MEDICARE OPENS A FRONTIER OF EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Opening exist at Nationwide Insurance Co. in a number of diversified work areas on a part-time, after hours or full time career basis. Currently our openings are as follows:

Career positions for Junior Claims Examiners, Coders and Keypunch Operators, Computer Trainees, File Custodians and General Clerks.

Part-Time openings for Keypunch Operators.

After hours night work for Building Maintenance Workers.

For your convenience our employment office is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

APPLY AT
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE COMPANY
246 North High Street
An Equal Opportunity Employer—
A Rewarding and Challenging Place to Work.

MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

YOUR
OHIO STATE
EMPLOYMENT
SERVICE
has openings in
PROFESSIONAL
SALES
OFFICE
PERSONNEL
PLANT and
FACTORY
CONSTRUCTION
FARM and
NURSERY
Register at
309 S. Fourth St.

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

BURGESS AVE. N., 253 — Furnished 3 rm. apt. Priv. entrance. See weekends and after 6 p.m., eves.

WARREN AVE., S. of Sullivant. 1 bedrm., bath, kitch., liv. rm., utility rm. No children. BR. 6-4450.

EAST. Deluxe 3 rm. effi. for 1 or 2 adults. Utils. furn. 231-6008.

HILLTOP — Spacious apt. on bus line, Westgate. Tastefully, luxuriously decorated. Very lge. bedrm., twin beds, twin dressers, night stands, vanity makeup bar. Bath, dressing room, attr. foyer, lge. liv. rm., with hide-a-bed. Plenty of chrs., tbls., lamps, etc. Ideal for 2 or 3 nurses. 274-4003.

HILLTOP — Furn. upper duplex, 2 rms., bath, sun rm., priv. ent. $80. 274-3601.

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

SOUTH — 676 E. Moler St. — Emp. gent. Refs. HI. 8-6187.

SLEEPING rm. with home privs. Lady preferred. 279-3483.

PARK MOTEL, 4440 W. Broad. Rms., $10 - $13 - $15 week. BR. 4-7034.

SLEEPING RM., nicely furnished, near Central Point. BR. 9-8804.

1336 THOMAS AVE. — Nicely furn. sleeping rm., nr. Central Point. BR. 9-8804.

W. 6TH AVE — Lg. single with phone, TV, hsekp. privs. $8 wk. 291-2123 after 6 p.m.

1239 OAKWOOD — Sleeping rm. with kitchen and laundry privileges. 444-6560.

6B-1—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

944 S. RED ST., furn. rms., priv. bath. 443-9612.

6C—OFFICE AND DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

TWO OFFICES in the Great Southern Shopping Center. 14x40 ea. Reasonable. Call Mr. Warner, CA. 6-5321.
STOREROOM on E. Fifth Ave. 40'x70'. Inquire at 174 E. Fifth Ave.

1896 E. MAIN
Office for rent, 4 rms., 1st flr. Brick bldg., next door to established Dentist, $65. Heat furn. BE. 1-8006.

STORE ROOMS—Rent or lease. 2780 W. Broad; 2950 Hamilton.
DEAN REALTY
274-5186 279-1341

6D—SUMMER COTTAGES

INDIAN LAKE
Modern cottages, 2-3 bedrm. Free TV. $50 to $40 per week. [illegible]

MUSKINGUM RIVER COTTAGE
Rent by week. Sleeps 6.
WRITE 78 E. MITHOFF OR
Call BE. 7-4100, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

COTTAGES on waterfront, modern, at Lookout Patio, Indian Lake. $75 a week. One cottage for sale. LAURA BRIDGE, Lakeview, Ohio. Ph. 842-6874.

SEMI-MODERN cottages near Tobermory, Ontario, Canada. Information, 299-5676.

7—WANTED TO RENT

GARAGE, within walking distance of Belvidere and Sullivant. BR. 4-3404.

7A—MISC'L FOR RENT

SUCCESSFUL rummage store racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 day, $50 wk. 966 E. Main, 231-6006.

7B—BUSINESS OPP.

Free Time Income
No Experience Necessary.
No Selling.
Collect money and refill new type ethical vending dispensers here. Must have phone, car, references, and, cash investment of $560 to $2790. Age or sex not important. Several hours per week can net excellent return. Full time possible. For private interview, contact American Distributing Co., Center Bldg., Coraopolis, Pittsburgh, Pa., 15108.

GARAGE AND BODY SHOP, complete, as a unit only. 1469 Harrisburg Pike. No phone calls.

8—INSTRUCTION

ST. EDWARDS PRE-SCHOOL 214 Fairway Blvd. Full registration for classes for 3, 4 and 5 year olds. MRS. JACK BAILBERT, BE. 1-1520.

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES Business Administration, Industrial Mgt., Accounting, Electronics, Drafting, Secretarial Courses.
Franklin University
40 W. Long, YMCA, 224-6257.

8—INSTRUCTION

MAKE A LIVING with your camera. For details write Illustr. Box 14804, Cols. 14, O.

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

Guitar, Mandolin, Banjo. Lessons, Sales, Service.
AL ABRAMS
1940 SULLIVANT AVE.
[illegible]

MUSIC LESSONS in your home. All instruments. Al Longstreth, 274-1078.

PIANO - ORGAN
SINCE 1932
Lessons In Your Home
Or Our Studios.
Teacher In Your Area
Bertha M. Daarud
276-6141

EXPERIENCED TEACHER with college music degree in voice and piano. Specializes in beginners. 279-5870 for free audition. Located in Holly Hills.

GUITAR class lessons, special price. Al Longstreth, 274-1078.

ORGAN LESSONS.
[illegible]

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

GRAND PIANO FOR SALE. GOOD CONDITION. $870. Call 878-6104 after 3 p.m.

PIANO, Spinet, Baldwin Acrosonic, wal. finish, like new, 279-3637 after 4 p.m. or wk. ends.

SUPRO ELECTRIC GUITAR with 2 pickup bars, 3 position switch, 2 adj. tone bands, vol. control, Orpheum amp. with AUX-ACC. jack plugs, tremolo (speed and tone) with foot switch. First $200 takes all. All good cond. [illegible] or see at 1410 Haft Dr., Reynoldsburg.

CONSOLE PIANO, Ivers & Pond, mahog., excel. cond. $190. 276-3699.

LUDWIG DRUMS, 5 pcs. Used 6 mos. Less than 1/3 price. Owner, 268-7042.

USED
Wurlitzer
Organ
23 pedals, 2 full manuals, self contained speaking. Looks and plays like new. Fully guaranteed.
Only $1650
No Down Payment Required.
Liberal Terms.
MANY MONTHS TO PAY.
WILLIAMS
MUSIC STORE
211 S. High St. CA. 1-6737

FREE
Part of our warehouse space will be used for our new teaching studios. As a bonus we are giving free of extra cost a new Gibson room air-conditioner, with the purchase of every new Kimball or Gulbransen piano or organ.
TERRY
PIANOS & ORGANS
4238 N. High St. 888-5444
New location just off Morse Rd.

KENT ELECT. guitar with case, nearly new. 231-7182.

PIANOLA
Player Pianos
Only $695
Used player pianos, $199.
RIDDLE'S MUSICLAND
2938 E. 5th Ave.
[illegible]

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANOS TUNED — $8
GUARANTEED. REPS. GIVEN. PIANOS BOUGHT AND SOLD. 878-1481

12A—GRAVE LOTS

IN GARDEN of Resurrection, Forest Lawn. 2 or 4 lots. HI. 4-5837, 231-7396.

CEMETERY LOT, 6 graves. Sunset Cemetery. After 5 p.m. 231-5430.

13—WANTED TO BUY

NEEDED — Good, strong furniture, antiques or modern. Wringer washers, refrigs., tools, machinery, guns. Anything of value. Cash immediately. 2019 GANTZ RD. — TR. 5-4606

WE PAY top dollar for furniture, appliances, or will sell for small fee.
Van Meter Auction Co.
505 N. High — 231-1704

FRITCH JEWELERS
WE BUY OLD COINS
AMERICAN and FOREIGN
2390 W. BROAD ST.

WANTED
Baby furniture, clothes, anything for baby.
443-5982

WANTED to buy: china cabinet and fireplace fixtures. Reasonably priced. 235-7886.

JUNK CARS
$ $ $ $ (ON THE SPOT)
[illegible]

Wanted
Batteries
Metal
Junk Cars
Iron
FERRANS
2618 Groveport Pk. HI 4-3477

WANT TO BUY 1949 or 1950 Plymouth. 279-4103.

WANTED: TV's, color and portable. BE. 8-7568.

CASH for good used furniture, antiques, misc. CA. 4-2496.

WE BUY AND SELL
COINS
All American Coin Co.
760 E. Hudson 267-6013

WANTED — Old TV sets, any cond. Will pick up. 291-6886.

Buy — Sell — Trade
ANTIQUES, USED FURNITURE, ONE PIECE OR HOUSE FULL. 279-2647.

All Kinds
SCRAP
RISCO
1981 McKINLEY — CA. 4-2882

FOR RENT

BROCKWAY ARMS
3574 E. Main
1 bedrm. apts. Furnished and Unfurnished. HOTPOINT APPLIANCES. Refrig., ranges and disposal, air conditioned, w-w carpet, hot water and heat furnished. RESIDENT MANAGER, Apt. B15. Call 237-8381

13—WANTED TO BUY

WE BUY FURNITURE OF ANY DESCRIPTION. 221-9436

COINS - STAMPS - GUNS. Pay highest cash prices or sell at auction. Call Allen, 863-3037.

WANT TO BUY a used tandem bike. 258-6411 after 5.

WANTED: Good used mattresses; used clothing and shoes. HI. 4-7046.

We Now Pay
50c
Per 100 Lbs.
Newspapers
Ohio
Waste Paper Co.
1900 S. Fourth St. — 443-7601

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

FREEZERS, refrigs., $19.95 up; elect. roaster, Transoceanic Zenith, $60.95; 21 in. TV; stone jars and other antiques; radio, $2.95 up; Singer elect. port., $12.95; Greenbrier gas range; depth finder; motors; gas furnace; dishwasher. Moving, will sacrifice. 27 Mix Ave. 276-4568.

ENGAGEMENT and wedding ring set, white gold, and a man's wedding ring, yellow gold. New $200, will sell for $75. 237-6066.

GAS RANGE, Kenmore deluxe, $60. Good condition. 861-1767.

DEHUMIDIFIER, used one season, and 20 in. fan, reversible, 3 speed, excel. cond. 237-8012.

FRIGIDAIRE portable dishwasher, excellent cond. $60 or swap. Norge refrig., top freezer, auto. defroster, 14 cu. ft., $90. 888-4646.

BEDRM. chaise lounge. Adjustable back, coral vinyl, good cond. Reas. 253-1461 after 4:30 week days.

WATER PURIFIER, $75. Call 471-0991.

SIX 14" TIRES and WHEELS. 274-5197

GREEN MOHAIR sofa and chair, $35. 70 N. Cassingham.

POOL TABLE
878-4096

BEDRM. SUITE, limed oak, $75; dinette suite, 5 pc., $60; limed oak table and 4 chairs, $40. 224-4717.

6.70x15 TIRE, Goodyear, nylon tubeless, like new. 231-7182.

SILHOUETTE MEMBERSHIP [illegible]

KING SIZE HEADBOARD
Excellent cond. 279-0673.

CHILDREN'S PORTRAIT
Children's portrait, taken in your home. No flash, no bright lights. Call Jon Christensen, 291-3216.

FURNITURE; drapes; bedding; trunks; bric-a-brac; dishes; ladies' clothes; crocheting, quilt pieces, and yard goods. 299-5077.

BEAUT. antique love seat. 262-9486 after 6 and on Sat. and Sun.

GOOD WRINGER washer; set of stainless silverware; drapes. 279-2795.

WRINGER washer, Maytag; rollaway bed, single, compl.; 2 freezers, 1 upright, 1 chest; 2 chests of drawers. BR. 9-1904 before 5 p.m.

WRINGER WASHER; dbl. tubs; range, gas, apt. size; 2 bird cages, stands; camp stove; auto. dish washer. All A-1. BE. 8-1514.

BELL & HOWELL 8 mm. movie camera, NEW. Won as prize. 237-4503.

GOLF CLUBS (man's) and bag, $35; bar bells, $10 geiger counter, $50. BE. 8-1576.

RANGE, gas, Estate deluxe, auto. oven, $25; dryer, gas, Hamilton. Reas. offer. BE. 1-8063. 237-6296.

SILVERWARE, Rogers Bros. 1847, service for 8; regular iron, Sunbeam. 279-8784 eves.

REPLACEMENT dim. rm. chairs (8). Mahog., very sturdy, pretty pattern. 235-6476.

REFRIG., Westinghouse, late model, apt. sz. Reas. Other misc. items. 237-1195 eves.

REFINISH, REPAIR, REPAINT and RESTORE furniture and antiques. Porch and patio furniture rust-proofed and painted, reasonable. Free estimates and pick-up and delivery.
THE VILLAGE LOFT
443-7131 267-6345

G. E. ELECTRIC stove, 39". Good condition. 885-1578.

CULLIGAN auto. water softener; Maytag wringer washer. 861-1543.

WHITE metal untill. cabinet; boy's 26" bicycle; Sunbeam steam and dry iron; Motorola TV, 21" screen; Swedish style massager. 491-5635.

FANS: 20" Hobart window fan, 1/6 H.P., 2 spd. belt driven, auto. timer; 20" Ilg Rol-Air, mobile pedestal fan, 3 spd. Both excel. cond. Priced way below original cost. 488-9076 after 5:30 p.m. or weekends.

WASHER, G.E.; gas dryer, Kenmore, $60, like new; twin bed; power mower; hand mower. TR. 5-5157.

TAPE RECORDER, Silvertone port.; phono., AMC port. Like new. $75 both. 444-3431.

TENT, cabin, 10x12, used very little, $45. 444-3350.

BABY CRIB, compl., excel. condition. $20. 444-3350.

PHILCO, BENDIX, Duomatic washer-dryer; electric insect fogger; 100' outdoor electrical cord; metal shelving; metal bookcase; typewriter table; Polaroid camera; 24" contemporary lamp. 451-5907.

RUG and pad, 12x15, 80% nylon, gold, NEW, 235-4256.

REEL type riding mower, Toro Estate Keeper, $125 866-6013.

WASHER, dryer, Westinghouse Space Mates. $100. Can be stacked. Good cond. 868-2024.

GLIDER, metal, orange cover; coffee table with leaves, $10 each. 471-2146.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

ONLY A FEW LEFT!!
Slightly Damaged
Westinghouse
REFRIGERATORS
from 10 cu. ft. to 18 cu. ft.
New Guarantee
Must Sell!
Save! Save!
ELDER & EPLER
4480 W. Broad 878-7236

G.E. REFRIGERATOR, gd. cond. See at 1340 Berkshire Rd.

9x12 RUG, LIKE NEW; check writer. 274-4294.

GOOD gas range, $40; recond. Sunbeam elect. lawnmower, $35; buffet and dining tbl., $6 each; linoleum rug, 6 2/3x9 1/2, $5; braided throw rugs, $1.50 each; wool rug, 18x12; wool rug, 12x11 1/2, $10 each. [illegible]

BOY'S BICYCLE, 26", $6. BE. 8-0304

DINING RM. suite, 7 pc., oak, excel. cond.; 4 pc. bedrm. suite, antique finish. [illegible] after 4 p.m.

RANGE, Westinghouse, elec., $35; 9x12 rug, $15. BR. 9-6178.

ANTIQUE SALE
10% - 50% Disc. Wed. thru Sat.
1663 E. Main. Jean Edmundson.

TV TUBE Caddy with 100 used tubes, $45; tube tester, $15; comptometer, $45, or consider a trade. BR. 9-5470.

6 WORK TABLES; tape recorder; Ditto mach.; Thermofax; Verifax; Kodak Carrousal; misc. items. 263-5644.

EARLY American davenport, chair and coffee table, like new. AM. 8-6416.

2 TV'S, 17 in., will play, $13.50 each. 20 in. console, $6. 274-1217.

TV, RCA 25" stereo comb.; refrig., $45; encyclopedia, $15. BE. 7-2001 after 5 p.m.

DEHUMIDIFIER, Amanda, fully automatic; 9x12 wool carpet; fam. rm. furn.; Hollywood twin bed, compl with chest. BE. 1-7834.

STEREO
1966 RCA console stereo, multi-volume control, beautiful hand rubbed cabinet. Pay off bal. [illegible] or payments of $7 per mo. Call 267-9301.

REFRIG., freezer top, $45; range, $30; baby bed, $10; bed, complete, $20; washer, $35. CL. 8-9906.

DISHWASHER, port., like new. Holds service for 12. $125. Rotary mower, good cond., $20; port. charcoal grill with elec. spit, $15. 488-4030 eves.

CULLIGAN water softener, complete, lge. unit. Orig. $450, sell for $270. 876-6781.

MOVING, MUST SELL!
Some antiques, incl. rocker, $10; elec. pop machine, $35; tables, lamps, kchn. utensil, pictures, new drywall and lumber left from job. Garage sale Sat., July 9, at 1472 Blaine Dr.

ANTIQUE clock, 100 yrs. old; hall rack with mirror; breakfast set, chrome, with 6 chairs; 7 concrete fence posts, 6 1/2' high x 6 1/2" around; other items. 221-8516.

GOLF CLUBS: gas heater; projector, Bell & Howell. 443-3630.

WINDOW exhaust fan; charcoal grill with rotisserie. BR. 4-6476.

ELECT. OSCILLATOR fan; 2 mirrors; 1 humidifier. 274-4849

2 YR. OLD deluxe Hotpoint elect. range, 30 in. CA. 1-7080.

RCA ESTATE GAS RANGE, 40". HI. 4-7676

PATIO SALE, Sun., July 10, 9 a.m. Nice items for the antique collector: old bottles, china, glass, brass, copper, silver, furniture in rough, also misc. household items and clothes. 5670 Godown Rd., 1 1/2 mi N. of Gobel's Dairy.

BLOWER FAN; 4 ft. metal door canopy; 3 elec. motors, (1) 1/3 H.P., (1) 1/6 H.P.; odd lot ceramic tile; osc. fan, D.C.; air cooler for car. BR. 6-4844.

MOVING
2 bedrm. suites; compl. din. rm. suites; desk; misc. items. 274-5017.

WHIRLPOOL washer with Suds-saver, $30; apt. range, $5; hot water tank, $5. BR. 9-5676.

HAND TOOLED leather goods from Mexico. Ladies' purses, men's and ladies' wallets, bowling bags and golf bags. PORT BAR, Hamilton Rd., nr. Broad, Whitehall.

REFRIG., $30; baby bed, $10; range, $15; breakfast set, $20; TV, $24; bed, complete, $20. 252-2932.

BE GENTLE, be kind, to that expensive carpet, clean it with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. H & S Hardware, 1683 Parsons Ave.

FANS: 20" Hobart window fan, 1/6 H.P., 2 spd. belt driven, auto. timer; 20" Ilg Rol-Air, mobile pedestal fan, 3 spd. Both excel. cond. Priced way below original cost. 488-9076 after 5:30 p.m. or weekends.

OLD CARPENTER tools, compl. with chest, $50; walnut desk, $25; 2 pc. luggage set, $18; 21" TV, $45; wal. end tbls., glass tops, 3 for $45; bridge lamp, $6. HU. 8-3217.

ANTIQUE spool type bed and dresser, cherry veneer, $85. [illegible]

YOUTH BED and dresser, painted white, $25 compl. 279-5191.

STEREO; sofa; rocker; carpet; tables; lamps. 444-9276.

GARAGE SALE — Gas range, $15; kitchen table, $15; 3 antique cupboards; Victrola love seat; sm. items, 50c up. Wed. - Sat., 905 Weyant, south of 3381 E. Main.

Lawnboy Mower	34.95
Electric Guitar	19.95
Snare Drum Outfit	29.95

SANDY'S LOAN PAWNSHOP
1403 Cleveland Ave. 299-6843

LADIES' dresses, shirts, blouses, sports wear, formals, sz. 20 1/2 - 22 1/2. BR. 9-8366

30" ELECTRIC RANGE, [illegible] auto. washer or dryer, [illegible] each; TV, $65. AM. 8-5210.

EARLY AMERICAN sofa, like new, foam rubber, $95. 876-8781.

21" DUMONT TV console, excellent condition. BE. 8-1288.

REAL ESTATE SECTION

FOR LEASE

FOR LEASE

Two Shell Service Stations

50,000 plus units on W. Broad St.

TRAINING AND FINANCIAL

ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE

Call BR. 0-9427 Between 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; evenings J. P. Boyd, 471-3594.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Sunoco

Has several new modern service stations for lease

Be your own Boss

No strikes, no lay-offs. Work as many hours as you like

No Experience Necessary

7 weeks paid training

Own your own business

Your own efforts and willingness to work will determine your income.

Write or call

Sun Oil Co.

P.O. Box 2806, Hilltop Station, Columbus 4, Ohio, or phone BR. 0-9431

Evenings Call Mr. Gene Coyle, Phone 263-4962

REAL ESTATE WANTED

—LIST TO SELL—

WITH

BERTHA RICHARDSON RealAy

BR. 6-1694 BR. 4-1200

HELP — Need 2 and 3 bedrm. homes, with acreage. Vacant land, also large and small farms, 3 bedroom ranch. S.W. FAYE NALL — 278-9363 BEE Rlty. Realtors 252-1108

NORTH

North of OSU

Nice Clean Double

A Buy at $13,900

Income $1,970 Year

One of the finest locations in the city within 2 blks. of all schools. Walking distance to OSU. 6 lovely rms. per side, full bsmt., new hundred amp. wiring, gas fnc., nice fenced yd. 2 car gar. Call BOB O'NEIL, 262-1153.

C. R. O'Neil & Co.

2246 S. High St. Rltrs-MLS 262-1153

North, $250 Dn.

New deluxe ranches and bi-levels, all with built-in kchns., including dishwashers. Some with gar., some with rec. rms. REPEAT — only $250 dn. and no closing costs.

BELL REAL ESTATE CO. 491-2560

$17,500 - $22,000

3 BEDROOM RANCHES

4 bedroom split level

All brick twin single, $34,500.

NORTH COLUMBUS REALTY, INC., REALTORS 888-0505

THIS TRI-LEVEL house has an additional 3-room bsmt. that gives it much more room than appears at first glance. Call 888-2787 for appt. to see it at 478 RIDGEDALE DRIVE North in Worthington.

NORTH

North

Near High St.

Large 12 room modern brick double. Will readily make into 4 family. — GROVER SIMPSON, 299-2579.

James M. Stevens

1434 W. State Rltr. BR. 4-1139

NORTHEAST

CORNER RANCH, FENCED FOR RETIRED COUPLE

Welch Real Estate — BE. 8-7861

MUST SELL!

Owner transferred. 3 bedrm. ranch, big kchn., bsmt., alum. siding and storms. Close to BROOKHAVEN. $480 dn. FHA.

LOVE REALTY

MLS Realtor 268-6886

TO SETTLE ESTATE

3 bedrm. bungalow with extra lot, plus vacant lot. Bsmt., gas fnc., gar., nice yd. Reas. BR. 6-4256.

PRICED TO SELL

HUBER RIDGE

4 bedrm. brick ranch. 2 baths, fam. rm., attach. gar., fenced yard with trees. $2,000 dn. Assume 5 1/4% loan. Payments $126 per mo. By owner. 3420 Saigon Dr. 882-7327.

IDEAL PLACE to raise family. 3 bedrm. Colonial, 1 1/2 bath, fam. rm., patio, bsmt., lg. lot drapes, carpet, range. Only $19,500. Call owner, 885-3903.

NORTHWEST

Brick Ranch by Owner

3 bedrms., attach. gar., rec. rm. in fin. bsmt. Mid 30's. Vicinity Fishinger and N. Star. 1154 Stanhope Dr. 488-5833.

NORTHWEST

HILLIARD — 4066 Mongol Ln. 3 bedrm., 2 bath ranch; attach. gar., util. rm. over drawl space. Nice yard, S.T. drive. Owner will finance with modest down pymt. at low interest rate. Might accept older home or lot in trade. 486-3180.

GRANDVIEW S. OF FIRST

Near schools and trans., 3 bedrms., carpeted, tile bath, new kchn., screened porch. 1097 Grandview Ave. Call HU. 8-3600, HU. 8-6138.

Upper Arlington

Looking for an address of distinction? Fine 3 sty., 9 rm. frame home. 26 ft. liv. rm., 2 car detach gar., all rms. are very lge., full carpet thru out home. This home has 2800 sq. ft. liv. area. Priced in the low $30's. JIM MEHL, 263-5463 or 863-5800.

J. L. MEHL & CO.

MLS Realtors

Family Home

In beautiful old Arlington. 4 bedrooms, 30-ft. liv. rm. with stone fplc., lge. din. rm. and kchn., breakfast nook, carpeting, 2 baths, 2 - car garage. Front porch, vacant. Top location. $25,500. Best offer takes it.

N. Eric Sharron, 488-5480

NERIC REALTORS

231-6111

UPPER ARLINGTON

EASTCLIFF DR.—

BY OWNER

Vacant, Colonial Ranch, central air cond. 2 car gar. 3 bedrm. 1 1/2 bath, rec. rm. full elec. kchn., lge. lot, 1/2 block to school and bus. See by appt. 488-0983. Make offer. Open Sat. and Sun. 1-5.

SOUTH

GERM. Vill. Brick Dble. $7800. WELCH REAL EST. BE. 8-7861

Hamilton Meadows

SCHOOL IS OUT!!

Now is the time to choose your home in Hamilton Meadows. Various means of financing available. We have several attractive larger homes for sale; also some ranch styles, with as low as $88 per mo. paying all. Some for immediate poss.

BELL REAL ESTATE CO. 491-3115 491-2560

T.L.C.

This 2 bedrm. home has had "tender loving care!" Carpet by Lees; furnace by Rheems; water tank by Ruud. Only $80 mo. FHA. Call 224-7370.

MARY JANE SCHILLING REALTOR

SOUTHEAST

695 S. 22ND ST.

4 bedrm. brick, new forced air gas fnc., storm sash, gar., completely decorated inside. Painted outside. $12,900. KIRK REALTY 488-6507

LIKE EAST OR SOUTHEAST?

From 12,900 to $31,900.

CALL

Regional Realty, Inc.

SOUTHEAST

TO ANYONE

3 bedrms and bath South of Livingston

Redec. and new flr. in kchn and bath; bsmt. Nothing dn. GI., $72 mo.

Tom Dubler BE. 1-3834

Steam-Stern 258-9308

SOUTHWEST

HILLTONIA AREA — Lovely 3 bedrm. on Wrexham for only $13,900. Don't miss this real buy.

SUBURBAN — A real beauty with over 1800 sq. ft. on 3/4 ACRE. Enjoy the country air on lovely patio. 3 bedrms. One is 15x17. Full bsmt. with firepl. 12x24 kchn. with G.E. built-ins. 2 car attch. gar. No maintenance here.

5 1/2 A. Stone-stucco ranch close in. A real beauty. Carl Rucker, 274-5141.

3 ACRES — Ranch with trees, city water. Carl Rucker, 274-5141.

ONLY $13,500 for this 3 bedrm. 1 floor in good neighborhood. BR. 6-5141.

ALL BRICK — 3 bedrm. ranch for less than $20,000 See this with Carl Rucker, BR. 6-5141.

BUS. BLDG. with living quarters above. On Sullivant near Demorest. Call Carl Rucker, BR. 6-5141.

RUCKER REALTY

MLS Realtor 276-5179

EAST

St. Clair Ave.

Only $35 mo., 5 rms. and bath. Handy man's special! Needs work. Save money.

SPOTLESS

7 rm. home with new carpeting. Someone will get a bargain here at $73 a mo. on a GI loan.

Integrated

Neighborhood

10 ROOM HOUSE with 2 lots and a 2-car garage. Could build or have room for business. Priced right. Call 224-7370.

MARY JANE SCHILLING REALTOR

Hazel Medors Realtor

237-0249 252-6952

This Little Gem

Needs polishing. Cute little 4 rm. and bath. Redecorating would make this a real charmer. On Pierce Ave. at Rickenbacker. Call 224-7370.

MARY JANE SCHILLING REALTOR

1 floor ranch. Eastmoor South location. Comfortable 3 bedrm. with full bsmt. Carport, secluded private yd. Will FHA. Call TOM CATTO.

Franklin Realty

MLS Realtors 231-1900

PINE HILLS — 4 bedrms., 2 baths, fireplace, rec. rm. Must sell. 866-7640.

WEST

BY OWNER — 4777 Amesbury Way, Lincoln Village N.—Lg. ranch. Assume 4 1/2% G.I. loan if desired. Immed. poss. Call 888-7062 to see any time.

One Floor

Large living rm., fireplace, 2 bedrm. Nice bsmt. and garage. Mr. Skaggs, BR. 4-1130.

James M. Stevens

1434 W. State Rltr. BR. 4-1139

WEST

1704 EASTFIELD — 3 bdrms., [illegible]

286 S. TERRACE — clean trade

3270 DOVER — 4 bdrm., vacant

214 S. SYLVAN—4 bdrm. trade

277 LAWRENCE — 3 bdrm. [illegible]

261 S. TERRACE — land contract

240 CELINA — 3 bdrm. ranch, [illegible]

2443 ROSEDALE — vacant, cheap

928 MIDLAND — vacant, trade

425 LOMBARD — nice, land [illegible]

CONLEY-CESTA

276-6111

18 N. HARRIS Open 9 to 9

Valleyview Dr.

Plumber's home and bldgs. 3/10 acre in the city, nr. schools and church. Call

LINCOLN VILLAGE

332 N. MURRAY HILL RD.

Lovely 3 bdrm., 1 flr. Completely redec. Stairway to unfin. attic. Could make 2 lg. bedrms. Shade trees and fenced yard. Shown by appt. Call eves. TR. 6-3706.

OLDER HOME

171 S. HARRIS AVE.

This home is in excellent condition except for painting. 3-bedrm. — liv. rm. — din. rm. — kchn. With full basement, 1-car garage. All this for $9500. You can possibly paint your way in on down payment. Owner says sell, so lets have an offer.

Call George Holliday, 878-6628

CONKLIN

MLS-Realtor 876-7123

MOVE RIGHT IN

LINCOLN VILLAGE N.

3 Bedrm., Full Bsm't.

Can Assume 4 1/2% Loan

JOHN BETHEL 279-4537, 231-1938

White Realtors

For Sale To Anyone

MOVE right in. 4 rm. mod., 1 flr. plan. Close to Broad St. Only $8000 on terms

JAMES M. STEVENS

1434 W. State Rltr. BR. 4-1139

IMAGINE! ONLY $8300. 2-bedrm. 1 story, on cor lot. bsmt., gar. Low down payment.

JOHN GARBER RLTY.

1910 Sullivant 279-0455

Air Conditioned

Deluxe 3 bedroom ranch, carpet, fin. rec. rm., 2 car attach. gar. Just reduced. Call Russ Reckling, 276-5153.

Deffet Real Estate

276-5153

BEAUTIFUL 1-FLR. in choice Wiltshire Area. Lge. liv. rm., lge. bedrms., bsmt. with rec. rm and bar, alum. storms and awnings, garage and fenced yd. Call BR. 6-5435.

DOUG RIFE & CO.

BR. 6-5435

2945 Sullivant 9-0 Realtors

989 S. Hague

Lovely clean 3 bedrm. ranch home, full bsmt., tiled rec. rm., lge. lot with patio and block top side drive, garage. Priced to sell today.

HAROLD

FOX

REALTY

3465 Fisher — 279-3607

WEST

212 N. WAYNE

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

7 rm. modern, or will take small farm in trade.

BEAN REALTY

274-5135 279-1341

4 BMs., modern, by owner. Nr. Central Point. BR. 6-6959.

SUBURBAN

J.M.B.R.

BLOOM TOWNSHIP

INVESTMENT

4 family frame apt. bldg. in Lithopolis. Shows very good returns.

Frame 3 bedrm. home on 1 acre in Bloom Twp., Carroll S.D. Plenty of trees and garden space. Immediate poss.

Also have several building lots in Bloom Twp.

JOHN WILLIAMSON

Sales Manager

TE. 7-7588 YU. 3-6551

JOHN M. BRINKER

Realty, 13 E. Main, Ashville, O.

B

Land

Two tracts of land, 25 acres and 17 acres, ideal for industry or baby farm. Starts at $1000 per acre. Call

BURTON REALTY

[illegible]

IN THE COUNTRY

3 bedrm. mod., gas heat, lg. lot, priv. road, Licking Co. near Reynoldsburg. Call Pataskala [illegible]

DUBLIN, BY OWNER

3 BEDRMS., 1/2 bsmt., lg. liv. rm., fam. rm., kitch., dis. rm., attached 2-car gar, on 1 acre [illegible]

SOUTH LINCOLN VILLAGE

DAYTONA RD.

3 bedrm. home, partly furn.

TR. 6-5496

8 Acres

Nr. Canal Winchester, 3 bedrms., 2 bath ranch with 3 brick fplcs., Thermopane windows; attached 2-car gar. Nr. U. S. 33.

KEN REALTY CO.

TE. 6-5963 Groveport TE. 7-7652

REYNOLDSBURG, 1/3 ACRE, [illegible]

Assume 5 1/4% Loan

$17,900 full price. Bsmt., 2-car gar., 3 bedrms., din. rm., 2 W. B. fplcs., rec. rm., W.W. carpet. $2,000 below cost for immed. sale. UN. 6-6051.

TO BUY OR SELL

Your Suburban Realtor

Since 1945

CITY, SUBURBAN, FARMS

"DON'T LOAF — CALL SHOAF"

875-6306 SHOAF, Rltrs. 875-7000

EXECUTIVE RANCH — 3 acres, din. rm., fplc., bsmt., rec. rm., 3 car gar., priced reduced.

VACANT — 3 bedrm. ranch, deep lot, bsmt., air cond., take over loan.

SAXTON REAL ESTATE

3042 W. Broad St., Col's. 276-5474

18 W. Main St., W. Jeff. 879-8272

267 MAIN ST., GROVEPORT

Large home, 2 baths, 2-car gar., extra lot. Nice investment property. 883-1722.

HILLIARD — 2 bedrm. Ranch, 6 yrs. old. A-1 cond. Will accept car, boat, or anything of value in lieu of $400 down payment.

Bill Hand — BR. 9-5470

Saxton Real Estate

SUBURBAN

LICKING COUNTY

108 N. TAYLOR RD,

If you work at North American, or Western Electric this location is ideal for you. This home is stone and stucco, has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, attached 2-car garage, plaster walls, storm windows, built-in kitchen with eating space, has natural gas. Columbus phone and the lot is 132x170. Pay $2500 down and assume $17,000 GI loan bal., payable $121 per mo. Call Mr. Cummings, 221-9367.

CHAS. F. JOHNSON

Realtor

6 E. Long CA. 4-5431

West Jefferson

3 bedrm. split, fin. rec. rm., beaut. kchn., excel. home less than 1 yr old. Conventional or loan assumption.

LAND, 3 ACRES

2 miles out on TAYLOR-BLAIR Rd. This kind is hard to find. $5,000.

APPROXIMATELY 1/2 ACRE

On DARBYVIEW Dr. Overlooks the lake, excel. bldg. site.

JEFFERSON REALTY

9 E. Main, W. Jefferson

TR. 9-9418 TR. 9-9439

Call Ed Arganbright

Assume Loan

Reynoldsburg Marabar Heights

3 bedrm. brick and stucco split level, 1 1/2 baths, fam. rm., beautifully carpeted. Privacy fenced yd. Attch'd. gar. Military transfer. 5 3/4% loan, immediate possession.

Mary Taylor

REALTOR BR. 8-6800

WHY NOT VISIT THE BEAUTIFUL HOMES BY

Peerless

In GLENMARY

PEERLESS HOMES INC.

Corner Dempsey and Cairo Rds. 885-1038 Open 1 to 8

The Big Texan

Bi Level

3 bedrm plus paneled den and paneled rec. rm. or 4 bedrm. plus paneled rec. rm. Complete $15,500.

BONANZA HOMES

2212 NOB-BEXBY RD.

237-4591 Open 12 - 8

ASSUME 5 1/4% loan, 3 bedrm. bi-level, rec. rm., 1 1/2 bath, lg. gar., fenced yd. Make offer. $111 per mo. inclusive. [illegible]

INVESTMENTS

BROAD and CENTRAL FIREPROOF brick and concrete, 2 floors and basement. Gas hot water heat. Ideal for Union Hall, Offices, Lodge, Laboratory or Warehouse, etc.

CARL "SMITTY" SMITH

BR. 4-6539 Realtor BR. 4-6539

NEW TWIN SINGLE

ONLY $22,500

LINDEN AREA

QUALITY BUILT

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Stucco, 2 bedrm., full div. bsmt., marble sills, nr. bus and store.

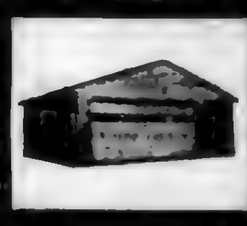
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999.00 GARAGES 699.00

HUGE 2½ CAR BLOCK

Includes PERMIT, FOOTER, FLOOR, ROOF, 16' DOOR, APRON



1½ CAR BLOCK

Includes PERMIT, FOOTER, FLOOR, ROOF, 8' DOOR, APRON

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We Guarantee Fast, Courteous Service

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CENTRAL OHIO'S LARGEST GARAGE BUILDER

471-3666 UNITED 471-3666

INVESTMENTS

DEMOREST RD. — 8 rm. 1 flr., 2 extra lots; 114' frontage in all and a possible 38' more. Corner loc., just 1 blk. S. of Sullivant Ave.

Don't Stall, Call NALL for info. Call 279-9365 - 882-1108.

BEE RLTY., Realtors, Traders.

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FOR SALE or trade. 2—78x150 ft lots with trees in fast growing sub. division. Summit Ridge Heights, 3801 E. Broad St., $6,950 total price or $2,500 each. 868-5403.

LOTS — Southwest

1/2 Acre up. JUST LISTED

Two 5 Acre lots.

Call on these quick!

B. J. ROACH 875-3880

Wilcox-Roach Realty

878-6411

SCENIC HILLS

RESTRICTED lots, ½ acre, $1750 AND UP. TERMS IF DESIRED. BOYD REALTY (REALTORS) 878-3711

1¼ Acre — 128x440 in Gahanna school and Columbus phone. Franklin Co. Blacktop Rd., Only $2,800.

Hazel Medors Realtor

237-0249 252-6952

FOR SALE: 40 lots, restricted, good roads. Price $1380. Terms $25 dn., $10 per mo. Size 100x200; will build to suit buyer. Temporary homes permitted for 18 mos. in Licking Co. C. W. BALLMAN, 927-7505. PATASKALA, O.

McCOMB RD., 2/4 acre lot, $1,000 — 279-1341 or 274-8185

LAKE CHOCTAW

LG. LOT. 882-2980

OUT OF TOWN

YEAR around home, Fairfield Beach. Immediate possession. Lots of shade, dock. $6,250. 879-1076.

OUT OF TOWN

TRAILER

FOR SALE

2 bedrooms, 50'x8', with privilege of leasing lot on Muskingum River. Write 78 E. Mithoff or call BE. 7-4100 11 am. - 4 p.m.

CUSTOM BUILDING

HAVE LOTS WILL CUSTOM BUILD. WE ALSO TAKE TRADES. 237-3731.

Allstate Bldrs. & Const.

FARMS

Farms — Vacant Land

Streams — Barn

Trades — Build

5 Acres — $16,000.00 4 bedrm. house, 2 baths, pasture.

3 Acres — $17,500. 4 bedrm., stream, barn, two car garage.

1 Acre — $6900. Mobile home. Vacant.

1½ Acre — $11,900. Trees, garage, lovely 3 bedrm. home.

2 Acres — New 4 bedrm., two bath home. N. West.

2½ Acre — Plain City — Lovely estate with stream, tall, lovely trees.

5 Acres — Vacant land, stream trees, will build.

1¼ Acres — Four bedrm., two baths, lovely shaded yard. 461-1971

Gene Fulscher

Realty - Builder

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

HARDWARE

16 yrs. on West Broad

Retirement reason for sale. This is the right spot for you!

JOHN BETHEL 279-4537, 231-1938

White Realtors

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

STEEL WORK BENCH. [illegible]

7 GOOD used sweepers, $15 - $35. BE. 8-6119, 4344 Dundee Ave.

HAND lawnmower, $8.95; ping pong table, $30; 3 pc. bedrm. suite, $60; record cabinet, $7.50; Westinghouse toaster and cabinet, $20.95; U.H.F. conv. and antenna, used twice, $10; Westinghouse Mobile fan, $39.50; end tbl., $1; round blond lamp tbl., $5. BR. 4-6752.

SLIM TWIST exerciser, takes inches off waist and hips. [illegible]

3 COFFEE TBL.; 1 end tbl.; 1 lamp; rocker; love seat, green. All Early American. Zenith portable TV; Polaroid camera; 1 guitar with case and amplifier. 444-6923 after 6 p.m.

DISMANTLED stoker, F.A. furnace, $60; stoker only, $30. [illegible]

BIRD CAGE; women's clothes, sz. 7; hats, boy's shirts, jackets, sm. 267-1725.

BOY SCOUT uniform, sz. 16, and equipment. BE. 8-7810.

2 NEW AIR COND., 18,500 BTU and 13,500 BTU; new Hide-a-bed sofa. 235-4549.

REFRIG., $15; range, $10; power mower, $10; 30" elec. range, $35; auto. washer and dryer, pr. $90; 21" TV, $15; couch, $12; breakfast set, $10; util. cabinet, $5; 9x12 rug, $10; dresser, $15; baby bed, $12; mattress, $6; springs, $4; misc. lawn furniture and other misc. furniture. 231-9436.

MISC. furn. and carpet. Ideal for summer cottage. 237-8972.

TABLE SAW, 8", $60; car carrier, $10. 866-6166.

POLAROID auto. camera; 101 Land camera, bl. and white, also color, 1 yr. old; electric radiator heater. 279-4074.

BICYCLE, boy's 26 in., good cond., $20. 274-8595.

RANGE UNIT in cabinet, Westinghouse, $60. 237-6814.

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Press, cases, type, etc. Terms. BE. 1-8696.

BED and matching chest of drawers; baby bed, compl.; platform rocker. Canal Winchester, 837-5436.

NEW electric range top unit for cabinet, copper, 4 elements, $60. BR. 4-3754.

Simplicity

Garden Tractors

A. E. BUCK

SALES & SERVICE

8608 Sunbury Rd. 471-3711

NEW AND USED EQUIP.

LIVING RM. SUITE, $20; TV, $15; refrigerator, $15; range, $15; bed, compl., $12.50; record player, $20; radio, $7; desk, $12.50; baby bed, $12.50; lamps, $2; 2 end tables, $10; dinette, $15; wringer washer, $25; bedrm. suite, $40.

Pay Me Pay Day

1188 N. Fourth

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

MAPLE DIVAN and chairs; baby clothes; army uniforms; girl's dresses, sz. 7 to 14; trunk. 274-8587.

WASHER, $10; DRYER, $10. 252-2038

Complete Selection

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NEW FURNITURE

5-Pc. Dinette Set	$29
Mod. 6 Ft. Sofa	$39
Rollaway Bed	$13
Bunk Bed Outfit	$29
4-Pc. Nylon Sect.	$139
5-Pc. E.A. Dinette	$49
Lge. Size Chest	$14
Innerspring Matt.	$18
Hollywood Bed	$39
3-Pc. Bedroom	$68
Cedar Wardrobe	$34
Danish Sofa	$59
Gas Range	$58
Er. Am. Sofas	$99
Mpl. Student Desk	$24
2-Pc. Liv. Rm. Suite	$69
9x12 Rug	$15
Lge. Recliner	$34
2-Pc. Bedroom	$39

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Our specialty. Dresses, suits and sportswear. All new current fashions.

P.S. — Just arrived: beautiful collection of fall dresses and sportswear.

Open Mon. thru Fri., 12 noon to 7 p.m.

Wed., Thurs. 'til 9. Sat. 11-4 p.m.

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614 S. Yearling

235-5843

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

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Roaches, waterbugs, ants, rats, mice, moths, bedbugs, silverfish. Lowell Christman, Gen. Mgr.

OHIO

EXTERMINATING

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Sausages, Lunchmeats

"We Make Our Own"

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INDOOR and OUTDOOR decorative Items. Henn's Gift Shop, 3843 E. High St. HI. 4-2943.

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REPAIR and rebuild generators and starters. New bushings, bearings and parts. Testing equipment. BR. 4-1227.

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12 bikes — lots of parts

62 Valerie, Grove City

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in Pataskala, Ohio,

10 miles from Columbus, out E. Broad St? We have no expensive buildings or sales commissions. We believe we have no price competition. We do have over 17,000 sq. ft. jammed with fine furniture. Drive out and judge for yourself. Examples: Nylon sofa beds in 4 colors, $35, or 3 pc. suites, $87. Big comfortable recliner chairs, $38. Big 2 pc. Living Room suites in heavy nylon, $87, or a $465 famous make Early American suite for just $275. We carry modern 3 pc. bedrm suites at $75, or solid Cherry chest, dresser, mirror and bed for $320. Compare at $590. You should see our firm quilt top mattresses for only $29. Drive a little and save a lot. We are not on Main St. but our sign is. Open 9 til 9. Terms.

Hazlett's Furniture

Next to Laundromat on Willow St. at N. Main

51-55 George St.

off S. Main St.

LADY Kenmore wringer washer, 1 yr. old, excel. cond. $60. 276-6217.

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Guaranteed

CARPET YOUR STAIRS

NYLON

HERCULON

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All Heavy Quality

$29.50

Completely Installed With Padding

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Long Wearing, Easy To Clean and Care For

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$2.95 SQ. YD.

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All Types

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GROVE CITY, 875-5085

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FREEZER, UPRIGHT, like new. 471-7956.

ELEC. STOVE, $30; bed, compl., and vanity, $25. 276-7562.

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200 long padded sheets

100 pointed flap envelopes

$3.49

or

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(No moisture necessary)

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All printed

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2465 West Broad St.

HI STANDARD auto. loading target pistol, 10 shot, 6" barrel. Like new. $60 or trade. BR. 4-1527.

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July 9

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CAMERAS: 4"x5" Speed Graphic, complete outfit; 1000 F Hasselblad, complete, including telephoto and misc. accessories; 8 mm. movie camera; Holland Strob VII flash. 488-2721, 885-7489.

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Washer, fully autom. A-1 cond. $45. Also elec. dryer. Guaranteed. 491-1497.

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Open Mon. and Thurs. 'til 9

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HOOVER Dealer, trades taken. Rebuilts $10 up. Fast repair and del.

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279-8180 2320 W. BROAD

ANTIQUE FURNITURE repaired, refinished. 268-7088.

NEW AND REBUILT BICYCLES Repairing Of All Kinds

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Markers $60

Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation, erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.

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HOOVER Sweeper, with attach. Excel. cond. Must sell. $15. [illegible]

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New shipments arriving daily. New models to choose from. BANK RATE TERMS

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Open Daily Until 6

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CUSTOM designed to meet your needs. LA RAY FARM LUMBER, Pataskala, Ohio, 927-3091 (collect).

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SEE ROCKY'S BOATS

"BEST IN THE WEST!"

2360 VALLEYVIEW DR.

276-2333 276-4186

14' MFG Fiberglass, Mark 50, Mercury motor, Tee Nee trailer, water skis, compl. $850. 491-2162.

19' TEXAS MAID boat, 90" wide, 40 H.P. Flying Scott motor, Tee-Nee trailer for 20' boat. Insured to $2500. Asking $1200. Used 3 hrs. BR. 4-3667 after 5. 973 Clarendon Ave.

1965 17 FT. fiberglass Thunderbird boat, complete with top cover and sun deck. Trailex trailer, never used. 491-4644 or [illegible]

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Furniture

STILL IN CARTONS

7' mod. sofa, $49

5 pc. Early American Dinette $49

5 pc. white Bedroom Suite $59

7 pc. mod. living room suite consisting of sofa, chair, 3 tables, 2 lamps $99

Wingback Early American sofa, all colors $99

501 Blue Label carpet, all colors, ... $3.88 sq. yd.

6 pc. maple bunk bed outfit $29

5 pc. Danish mod. bedrm. suite $89

Please Call

237-2412

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1966 20' CHRISCRAFT, twin screw. Docked at Indian Lake. No phone calls. 1480 Harrisburg Pike.

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17' TRAVELER trailer. Sleeps 6. Never [illegible] 279-6830.

CAMPING trailer, sleeps 6. $225. 4644 Dundee Ave. BE. 8-8119.

A HOME COMPLETE year 'round bus, fully furn., excel. cond. Sleeps 4. Gas or electric. BE. 8-8372.

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COLLIE - German Shepherd, 8 mo. old male. Had first shots. 263-7117.

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ONE FULL BLOOD cur, 18 mo. old, color yellow; one Basset hound, AKC reg. male, 23 mo. old. Color white, brown and black. 491-0725.

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POMERANIAN puppies, adorable, cream puffs. Heavy coats, 7 wks., male and female. A.K.C. reg $70 ea. aft. 5 p.m. or Sat. and Sun. 855-1143.

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Specialists in Cichlids and the rare tropical varities.

Daily 12-10 Sun. 13-7

TOY POODLES, AKC reg., excel. pedigree, all puppy shots. White or apricot. 671-8438.

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POODLE GROOMING.

[illegible] East [illegible]

FREE KITTENS to good homes. 237-5871

Complete Aquarium supplies. H. L. Green cor. State & High

THE ONLY love money can buy. PUPPIES FOR SALE. 221-9875, 258-3073.

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Tropical fish

Complete line of pet supplies. Dog grooming

Great Western Pet Shops

[illegible]

CHIHUAHUA toy pups, reg.; Weimaraner pups, $30. 878-6883.

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Call Marianne, 876-5751.

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BEXLEY GREENHOUSE

FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 33 years. City-wide delivery.

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Auto. Transmissions

Repaired - Adjusted - Rebuilt

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JUL 19 1966

SPECTATOR WANT AD NUMBER BR. 4-1155

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AGE 30-50
For Administrative Offices

Must be able to work with little supervision. Must be excellent typist and good at short hand. Dictaphone experience helpful.

Good starting salary, excellent working conditions and benefit program.

Apply at Personnel Dept.

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If you would be able to lend a hand on any shift please contact Personnel Office.

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MUSIC LESSONS in your home. All instruments. Al Longstreth, 274-1078.

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EXPERIENCED TEACHER with college music degree in voice and piano. Specializes in beginners. 279-3679 for free audition. Located in Holly Hills.

GUITAR class lessons, special price. Al Longstreth, 274-1078.

ORGAN LESSONS.

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SUPRO ELECTRIC GUITAR with 3 pickup bars, 3 position switch, 3 adj. tone bands, vol. control, Orpheum amp. with AUX-ACC. jack plugs, tremolo (speed and tone) with foot switch. First $250 takes all. All good cond. 866-3026 or see at 1410 Haft Dr., Reynoldsburg.

CONSOLE PIANO, Ivers & Pond, mahog., excel. cond. $190. 276-3856.

LUDWIG DRUMS, 6 pcs. Used 6 mos. Less than 1/3 price. Owner, 888-7042.

USED
Wurlitzer Organ
25 pedals, 2 full manuals, self contained speaking. Looks and plays like new. Fully guaranteed.
Only $1650
No Down Payment Required.
Liberal Terms.
MANY MONTHS TO PAY.
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TERRY PIANOS & ORGANS
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New location just off Morse Rd.

KENT ELECT. guitar with case, nearly new. 231-7182.

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Used player pianos, $199.
RIDDLE'S MUSICLAND
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258-1193

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANOS TUNED — $8
GUARANTEED. REFS. GIVEN. PIANOS BOUGHT AND SOLD. 878-1421

12A—GRAVE LOTS

IN GARDEN of Resurrection, Forest Lawn. 2 or 4 lots. HI. 4-5637, 231-7356.

CEMETERY LOT, 6 graves. Sunset Cemetery. After 5 p.m. 231-5430.

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NEEDED — Good, strong furniture, antique or modern. Wringer washers, refrigs., tools, machinery, guns. Anything of value. Cash immediately. 2019 GANTZ RD. — TR. 5-4606

WE PAY top dollar for furniture, appliances, or will sell for small fee.
Van Meter Auction Co.
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FRITCH JEWELERS
WE BUY OLD COINS
AMERICAN and FOREIGN
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WANTED
Baby furniture, clothes, anything for baby.
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WANTED to buy: china cabinet and fireplace fixtures. Reasonably priced. 235-7889.

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$ $ $ $ (ON THE SPOT)
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Wanted
Batteries Metal Junk Cars Iron
FESMANS
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WANT TO BUY 1949 or 1950 Plymouth. 279-4106.

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CASH for good used furniture, antiques, misc. CA. 4-3426.

WE BUY and SELL
COINS
All American Coin Co.
788 E. Hudson 267-6018

WANTED — Old TV sets, any cond. Will pick up. 221-5888.

Buy — Sell — Trade
ANTIQUES, USED FURNITURE, ONE PIECE OR HOUSE FULL. 279-5647.

All Kinds SCRAP
RISCO
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BROCKWAY ARMS
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1 bedrm. apts. Furnished and Unfurnished. HOTPOINT APPLIANCES. Refrig., ranges and disposal, air conditioned, w-w carpet, hot water and heat furnished. RESIDENT MANAGER, Apt. B15. Call 237-8381

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WE BUY FURNITURE OF ANY DESCRIPTION. 221-9436

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We Now Pay
50c
Per 100 Lbs.
Newspapers
Ohio
Waste Paper Co.
1060 E. Fourth St. — 445-7601

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

FREEZERS, refrigs, $19.95 up; elect. roaster, Transoceanic Zenith, $89.95; 21 in. TV; stone jars and other antiques; radio, $2.95 up; Singer elect. port., $12.95; Greenbrier gas range; depth finder; motors; gas furnace; dishwasher. Moving, will sacrifice. 27 Mix Ave. 276-4586.

ENGAGEMENT and wedding ring set, white gold, and a man's wedding ring, yellow gold. New $225, will sell for $75. 237-6066.

GAS RANGE, Kenmore deluxe, $60. Good condition. 861-1767.

DEHUMIDIFIER, used one season, and 20 in. fan, reversible, 3 speed, excel. cond. 237-6011.

FRIGIDAIRE portable dishwasher, excellent cond. $60 or swap. Norge refrig., freezer, auto. defroster, 14 cu. ft., $90. 866-4846.

BEDRM. chaise lounge. Adjustable back, coral vinyl, good cond. Reas. 252-1401 after 4:30 week days.

WATER PURIFIER, $75. Call 471-0991.

SIX 14" TIRES and WHEELS. 274-8197

[illegible] MOHAIR sofa and chair, $35. 70 N. Cassingham.

POOL TABLE [illegible]

BEDRM. SUITE, limed oak, $75; dinette suite, 5 pc., $50; limed oak, table and 4 chairs, $40. 866-8717.

6.70x15 TIRE, Goodyear, nylon tubeless, like new. 231-7182.

SILHOUETTE MEMBERSHIP [illegible]

KING SIZE HEADBOARD Excellent cond. 279-0673.

CHILDREN'S PORTRAIT Children's portrait, taken in your home. No flash, no bright lights. Call Jon Christensen, 291-3316.

FURNITURE; drapes; bedding; trunks; bric-a-brac; dishes; ladies' clothes; crocheting, quilt pieces, and yard goods. 299-5077.

BEAUT. antique love seat. 262-9495 after 6 and on Sat. and Sun.

GOOD WRINGER washer; set of stainless silverware; drapes. 279-2795.

WRINGER washer, Maytag; rollaway bed, single, compl.; 2 freezers, 1 upright, 1 chest; 2 chests of drawers. BR. 5-1904 before 2 p.m.

WRINGER WASHER; dbl. tubs; range, gas, spt. sz.; 2 bird cages, stands; camp stove; auto. dish washer. All A-1. BR. 5-1514.

BELL & HOWELL 8 mm. movie camera, NEW. Won as prize. 237-4503.

GOLF CLUBS (man's) and bag, $35; bar bells, $10 geiger counter, $50. BR. 5-1576.

RANGE, gas, Estate deluxe, auto. oven, $25; dryer, gas, Hamilton. Reas. offer. BR. 5-8063, 237-6298.

SILVERWARE, Rogers Bros. 1847, service for 8, regular iron, Sunbeam. 279-3754 eves.

REPLACEMENT dm. rm. chairs (6). Mahog., very sturdy, pretty pattern. 235-6476.

REFRIG., Westinghouse, late model, spt. sz. Reas. Other misc. items. 237-1192 eves.

REFINISH, REPAIR, REPAINT and RESTORE furniture and antiques. Porch and patio furniture rust-proofed and painted, reasonable. Free estimates and pick-up and delivery.
THE VILLAGE LOFT
443-7131 267-6345

G. E. ELECTRIC stove, 30". Good condition. 885-1578.

CULLIGAN auto. water softener; Maytag wringer washer. 861-1543.

WHITE metal until. cabinet; boy's 26" bicycle; Sunbeam steam and dry iron; Motorola TV, 21" screen; Swedish style massager. 491-5635.

FANS: 20" Hobart window fan, 1/6 H.P., 2 spd. belt driven, auto. timer; 30" Big Kol-Air, mobile pedestal fan, 3 spd. Both excel. cond. Priced way below original cost. 488-9076 after 5:30 p.m. or weekends.

WASHER, G.E.; gas dryer, Kenmore, $60, like new; twin bed; power mower; hand mower. TR. 5-8157.

TAPE RECORDER, Silvertone port.; phono., AMC port. Like new. $75 both. 444-3431.

TENT, cabin, 10x15, used very little, $45. 444-3350.

BABY CRIB, compl., excel. condition. $30. 444-3350.

PHILCO, BENDIX, Duomatic washer-dryer; electric insect fogger; 100' outdoor electrical cord; metal shelving; metal bookcase; typewriter table; Polaroid camera; 36" contemporary lamp. 451-0907.

RUG and pad, 12x15, 901 nylon, gold, NEW, $35. 475-4256.

REEL type riding mower, Toro Estate Keeper, $125. 889-8012.

WASHER, dryer, Westinghouse Space Mates. $100. Can be stacked. Good cond. 866-2034.

GLIDER, metal, orange cover; coffee table with leaves, $10 each. 471-2148.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

ONLY A FEW LEFT!!
Slightly Damaged Westinghouse REFRIGERATORS
from 14 cu. ft. to 18 cu. ft.
New Guarantee
Must Sell!
Save! Save!
ELDER & EPLER
4480 W. Broad 878-7294

G.E. REFRIGERATOR, gd. cond. See at 1340 Berkshire Rd.

9x12 RUG, LIKE NEW; check writer. 274-4294.

GOOD gas range, $40; recond. Sunbeam elect. lawnmower, $35; buffet and dining tbl., $5 each; linoleum rug, 4 1/2x3 yds., $6; braided throw rugs, $1.50 each; wool rug, 16x12; wool rug, 12x13 1/2, $10 each. 274-5958.

BOY'S BICYCLE, 20", $6. BR. 5-0304

DINING RM. suite, 7 pc., oak, excel. cond.; 4 pc. bedrm. suite, antique finish. 486-8308 after 4 p.m.

RANGE, Westinghouse, elec., $35; 9x12 rug, $15. BR. 5-6178.

ANTIQUE SALE
10% - 30% Disc. Wed. thru Sat.
1693 E. Main. Jean Edmundson.

TV TUBE Caddy with 100 used tubes, $45; tube tester, $15; comptometer, $65 or consider a trade. BR. 5-6470.

6 WORK TABLES; tape recorders; Ditto mach.; Thermofax; Verifax; Kodak Carrousel; misc. items. 863-5644.

EARLY American davenport, chair and coffee table, like new. AM. 5-6416.

2 TV'S, 17 in., will play, $13.50 each. 20 in. console, $25. 274-2217.

TV, RCA 23" stereo comb.; refrig., $45; encyclopedia, $15. BR. 7-2001 after 5 p.m.

DEHUMIDIFIER, Amanda, fully automatic; 9x12 wool carpet; fam. rm. furn.; Hollywood twin bed, compl with chest. BR. 1-7034.

STEREO
1966 RCA console [illegible] multi-volume control, beautiful hand rubbed cabinet. Pay off bal. $66.40, or payments of $7 per mo. Call 267-9201.

REFRIG., freezer top, $125; range, $30; baby bed, $15; bed, complete, $20; washer, $35. CL. 2-8909.

DISHWASHER, port., like [illegible] Holds service for 12. $125. [illegible] tary mower, good cond., $30; port. charcoal grill with elec. spit, $15. 488-4020 eves.

CULLIGAN water softener, complete, lge. unit. Orig. $600, sell for $279. 878-5791.

MOVING, MUST SELL!
Some antiques, incl. rocker, $10; elec. pop machine, $35; tables, lamps, kchn. utensil, pictures, new drywall and lumber left from job. Garage sale Sat., July 9, at 1472 Blaine Dr.

ANTIQUE clock, 100 yrs. old; hall rack with mirror; breakfast set, chrome, with 6 chairs; 7 concrete fence posts, 6 1/2' high x 6 1/2" around; other items. 221-9518.

GOLF CLUBS; gas heater; projector, Bell & Howell. 443-3626.

WINDOW exhaust fan; charcoal grill with rotisserie. BR. 6 [illegible]

ELECT. OSCILLATOR fan; 2 mirrors; 1 humidifier. 274-4840

2 YR. OLD deluxe Hotpoint elect. range, 30 in. CA. 1-7080.

RCA ESTATE GAS RANGE, 40". HI. 4-7878

PATIO SALE, Sun., July 10, 9 a.m. Nice items for the antique collector: old bottles, china, glass, brass, copper, silver, furniture in rough, also misc. household items and clothes. 5670 Godown Rd., 1 1/2 mi N. of Gobel's Dairy.

BLOWER FAN; 4 ft. metal door canopy; 2 elec. motors, (1) 1/3 H.P., (1) 1/6 H.P.; odd lot ceramic tile; elec. fan, D.C.; air cooler for car. BR. 6-4844.

MOVING
2 bedrm. suites; compl. din. [illegible] suites; desk; misc. items. 267-5017.

WHIRLPOOL washer with Suds-saver, $30; apt. range, $5; hot water tank, $5. BR. 5-8878.

HAND TOOLED leather [illegible] from Mexico. Ladies' purses, men's and ladies' wallets, bowling bags and golf bags. PORT BAR, Hamilton Rd., nr. Broad, Whitehall.

REFRIG., $30; baby bed, $10; range, $15; breakfast set, $20; TV, $35; bed, complete, $10. [illegible]

ANTIQUE spool type bed and dresser, cherry veneer, $35. 878-5757.

YOUTH BED and dresser, painted white, $35 compl. 279-5191.

STEREO; sofa; rocker; carpet; tables; lamps. 444-9776.

GARAGE SALE — Gas range, $15; kitchen table, $15; 3 antique cupboards; Victorian love seat; sm. items, 50c up. Wed. - Sat. 865 Weyant, south of 2351 E. Main.

Lawnboy Mower	34.95
Electric Guitar	19.95
Snare Drum Outfit	39.50

SANDY'S LOAN PAWNSHOP
1402 Cleveland Ave. 299-6843

LADIES' dresses, skirts, blouses, sports wear, formals, sz. 20 1/2 - 22 1/2. BR. 9-8366.

30" ELECTRIC RANGE, $35; auto. washer or dryer, $50 each; TV, $35. AM. 5-5218.

EARLY AMERICAN sofa, like new, foam rubber, $60. 878-5751.

21" DUMONT TV console, excellent condition. BR. 5-1268.

1—INFORMATION

WANT RIDE in vicinity of Livingston and Hamilton, to Cols. Depot. BE. 8-5119.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL Lockbourne Rd. Baptist Church 1673 Lockbourne Rd. July 11 through July 22. Ages 4-14. 9 a.m. - 11:45 a.m. For registration call 443-2227, 443-1664.

"TRY - ME"
Blacktop Company
Blacktop - Concrete
Residential - Commercial
Written guarantee
291-1755
Wm. T. Foster, Contractor

CHURCH BONDS for sale. Pay 6% per annum, interest payable every 6 mos., Aug. 1 and Feb. 1. 224-8751 or 837-5183

HORSES BOARDED, riding lessons given. [illegible]

NEED WITNESSES to accident, (pedestrian hit by car), Jan. 7 at 8:15 P.M. Eakin and 3-C Hi-way. Call family, BR. 9-[illegible]

SPARE TIME OPPORTUNITY — Typewriter helpful. Redfundable homework instructions, $1.90. Carman, 350 Groveport Rd., Columbus, Ohio 43207.

Glorinne
BEAUTY SALON
Guaranteed Cold Wave
$7.95 and up, complete
BR. 9-8400 3179 W. Broad St.

Dial
228-2981

SANDY'S LOAN PAWNSHOP
1402 Cleveland. 299-6843.

REWARD $50! for information leading to alum. siding job. 267-8277. Inquiries confidential.

ALTERATIONS
Reas. BR. 4-2339.

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Schwinn bicycle, 29" green deluxe, nearly new. Taken from back yard, 304 Siebert St. Reward for any information. 444-1891

LOST, nr. Hague — Wire haired Fox Terrier, fem., white with black, tan markings. "Regardless." 274-1058.

FOUND: Vic Stanley and Ann St., young Siamese. 443-5420.

BLUE PARAKEET very gentle, June 23. Last seen vic. of Welch Ave. and S. 4th St. Reward. HI. 4-6532.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

PORTERS
Part-time
For Cafeteria Work.
Ternstedt Division G.M.C.
200 Georgesville Rd
Apply betw. 8-10 a.m., 1-3 p.m.

X-Ray Technician
Well qualified, permanent hospital position, good working conditions and pay. 4 weeks vacation. Call Alice Jacobs or Dr. Hobbs, AX 4-5321, ext. 321, Doctors Hospital

Laborers
3 to 5 Men Needed
Light Factory Work
$1.35 Per Hr.
Columbus Glove Manufacturing Co.
1836 E. Fulton

MAN with tractor to cut weeds in garden. 488-1493

DO YOU WANT a good part time job? Over 18. With car Call 235-7124

Burger Boy
FOOD-O-RAMA
Now Employing
YOUNG MEN
18 TO 40
DAY and NIGHT SHIFT
Please apply at location nearest you. Good opportunity for advancement.

WANTED: Lead and rhythm guitar player for band on Hilltop. Age 15-17. BR. 9-6182

BOYS, 14 and 15, in Whitehall area for ice cream routes For information call BE. 1-1392

Stationary Fireman
Needed—Men with high pressure boiler operator license. The city of Columbus has immediate openings for men who want a good paying job in which they can plan their future. These jobs are for men seeking broader horizons and have regular merit increases which take the beginning salary from $418 per month to $535. Paid vacations, sick leave and other fringe benefits. Apply:
Columbus Civil Service Commission
67 N. Front St.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER in my home, evenings, Lincoln Village North. Call 878-3677 before 2:30.

TOY DEMONSTRATOR, party plan. Full cost. Name brand toys. Car necessary. 221-4862.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

OFFICE WORK
Good typist, pleasant telephone voice, neat handwriting. Prefer Hilltop resident. Have own transportation. Write Box 240, c/o Spectator Newspapers.

MATURE lady to live in, watch 3 children, light housework, 2 free days. Refs. 276-7020.

STENOS
TYPISTS
KEY PUNCH OPERATORS
NEEDED NOW!
WE urgently require experienced office personnel who can work on short or long term assignments.
YOU can choose the area and schedule that suits you best.
YOU will be paid promptly each week at top rates. No fees.
OR . . . IF you require a brush up course to bring those skills back . . . Come in and inquire about our FREE CTP Program designed especially for you!
Call any one of our locations 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

NORTH	885-1139
WEST	279-6398
SOUTHEAST	237-8193

OR
8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
342 S. High St. 236-2416
(No APPOINTMENT NEEDED)
MANPOWER, INC.
"Home of the Girl in the White Gloves"

OFFICE GIRL
1 girl office, light typing, some bookkeeping experience, over 18 yrs. Hrs. 9 to 3. MR. FORD, 252-1146.

NEED $ $ $ $ $?
Full or part time, from your home. Call 878-3805 or 279-9731.

STUDIO GIRL COSMETICS
Need BEAUTY ADVISORS in Franklin County.
279-9731 or 878-3508.

WAITRESS
25-45 YRS. NO EXP. NECESSARY. 6 NIGHTS A WEEK. APPLY IN PERSON. MON. THRU FRI. 10 A.M.-4 P.M.
Point Cocktail Lounge
699 Harrisburg Pike
Central Point Sh'pg. Cntr.

LADIES
Learn drapery pressing and blocking. Should live in vicinity. Apply in person. COLUMBUS LACE CLEANING Co. 49 Greenlawn Ave.

WANTED: women with ambition. An established company, a growing business. Grow with it! 866-4831.

WANTED: Woman for general housework. 1 day every other week. Hilliard area. 876-4463.

WANTED immediately: Woman to babysit for 2 small children. 5 day week. Hilliard area. Own trans. preferred. 876-4463.

NORTH WORTHINGTON — Sitter and housekeeper, starting in Sept., to care for 3 school age children. Youngest in kindergarten. Own transportation. Mother teaches. 888-1349.

HOUSEWIVES
Fine opportunities for income on a full or part-time basis handling a prestige line of finest cosmetics for Avon. Write 100 E. Broad St., Rm. 1803, or call 221-3379.

OFFICE SECRETARY
By church in Whitehall area. Part time. Shorthand nec. 866-1175.

WOMEN cab drivers for HILLS CABS. Full or part time. Hours can be arranged. Earn up to $100 per week. 498 N. High St.

GO GO GIRLS
Apply in person
Jerry's Bar, 970 Parsons
until 3 p.m.

WANTED: German woman, immed., for apt. cleaning. 486-6392.

FULL TIME housekeeper. Active woman. AM. 3-2979.

WAITRESS for Dog House Restaurant. 5061 W. Broad. Either 7 to 3 shift or 7 to 11 p.m. 878-7097.

High School Grads
Trainee position for office career. Downtown firm now interviewing. Opportunity to advance. Excellent working conditions. Call 461-5496 for appointment

MANPOWER, INC.
Temporary Assignments
[illegible]

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED
Men or women. Unusual opportunity, conducted from your own home. Full or part time. Call 1 to 3 p.m. 291-3336.

FULL OR PART TIME RESTAURANT WORK
Must have transportation. Live in vicinity of Hilliards. Retired or semi-retired considered. Call 889-1395 or 889-1303.
GOODINGS ZOO PARK
6886 RIVERSIDE DR.

If You Are Between The Ages of 35 and 50
and are looking for a rewarding job.
Full or Part-Time
You may be interested in a position as
• NURSE AIDE • DIETARY AIDE • HOUSEKEEPER
at St. Anthony Hospital. Full benefit program includes paid vacation, holidays, etc.
Apply Personnel Department
ST. ANTHONY HOSPITAL
1450 Hawthorne Ave. — CL. 2-2191

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

WAITRESSES
CAR HOPS
GRILL COOKS
DISHWASHERS
PORTERS
Full or Part-Time. Pick your own hours!
Apply at your nearest
"BEVERLEE"
OR
"HASTY TASTY"

TEACHERS
Employment available to a cultured teacher with World Book Encyclopedia under our guaranteed income plan. 235-7839.

Carriers
3 Open Routes
Good Paying
Bexley
N. Roosevelt Apts.
Beverly Manor Apts
Call Supervisor
235-0294

ADVERTISING SALES — Full or part-time. Public Employee Reporter News. 1384 Grandview Ave. 488-6704.

NEED 3 teenagers or housewives now. AM. 5-0503.

3C—EMPLY. AGENCIES

NATIONWIDE HAS THE BEST JOBS
31 E. STATE CA. 2-6661

DOCTOR'S OFFICE
Gen. duties. Will train for therapy and lab work. DAWSON, CA. 8-3461.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

WOMAN, 3 days or week work. References 253-8401.

DO IRONING IN MY HOME. [illegible]

IRONINGS DONE in my home. Call evenings, 276-7644.

WANTED: Typing, any secretarial work, my home. 491-[illegible]

COLLEGE coed wants summer work till Sept. 10th. Exper. on 3100 NCR, bkkpg. mach., payroll, posting, gen. office. Willing to learn others. City ref. Day hrs., nr. bus. 262-8753

IRONING done in my home. Pick up and delivery. 253-3985.

WASHING, ironing, curtains done in my home. White. BR. 4-9996.

[illegible] DONE, my home, Lincoln Village. 878-7566.

IRONINGS beautifully done. I can give excellent references. 231-9100.

WANTED: Bookkeeping and typing to do in my home. East side. 443-2273.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

CHILD CARE for 5 days a wk. Fenced play area, hot lunches. Well supervised. 274-0690.

WILL BABYSIT in my home or yours. 491-7179.

CHILD CARE IN MY HOME. 274-3878

BABY SITTING IN MY HOME. 221-9100

5A—DAY NURSERY

MOTHER HUBBARD'S
DAY NURSERY
Ages 6-7 yrs. 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.
471-7040 - 471-2066
[illegible] STELLHORN RD.

BLAZERS WEE WISDOM NURSERY - KINDERGARTEN EAST, 1700 COURTRIGHT RD. 237-9718 — SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR SAT.

CARE FOR CHILDREN, any age, by hr. or day. Lots of room and play equipment. 279-7036.

DAKOTA RICH NURSERY
Pre-school training, supervised play. Hot lunches. Fenced playground. License for 28 children. 6 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. CA. 1-0678.

6—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

3 BEDRM. upper apt. Refrig. range. Priv. entr., gar. No pets. BE. 8-6407.

6—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

SMITH RD. and Holburn. New twin apts. for rent or sale. $110 mo. 866-8177.

N. FOURTH — 1400 block, 3 rms. with bsmt. Pri. ent. AM. 3-1821.

SOUTHWEST — Upper, 4 lg. rms., bath. Range and refrig. priv. ent. $60 mo. 279-0657.

[illegible]

WALL ST. — 2 rms., bath. Ideal for pensioners. $35 mo. CA. 8-2198.

55 N. POWELL — 2 bedrm., all newly dec. liv. rm., w-w carpet, drapes and curtains, full bsmt. Close to everything. Lease with deposit, $145 mo. BR. 4-8828.

MADISON LAKE APT. 4 rms., bath. For pension couple. $40 mo. 267-4108, TR. 9-8894.

GERMAN VILL., newly dec. 1/2 dbl. 247 E. Rich St. 2 bedrms. $80. 885-0691.

GAY ST. E. 418 — 3 rms., bath and laundry. Fenced yd., clean. $65. 235-6050.

DANA AVE. near W. Town St. — 4 rm. upper duplex. Refrig. furnished. $55. JOHN HART & CO., REALTORS, 276-9070.

255 DAKOTA, rear — 2 rms., bath, refrig. and stove. $50 mo. plus utilities. 224-5067.

S.E. NEAR BUS — 1077 FOREST ST. 1/2 DBL. 3 RMS. DN. 2 BEDRMS. AND SLEEPING PORCH UP. GAS FURNACE, $65, ADULTS. 252-1108.

WARREN ST., 140 — 4 rms., prt. bath and entr. 2nd flr. 279-[illegible]

EAST — 3 rms., bath, 1st flr. Range, refrig., pri. ent. Refs. [illegible]

EAST — 3 rm. apt., near Holy Rosary Church and bus line. Utilities paid. 252-5160.

LIVINGSTON, $90 — 4 rms., 1 floor, gar. [illegible] 875-8524 or 444-4547.

3 RM. EFFIC. APT., 2447 1/2 W. Broad. Heat furn. No children or pets. $50 mo. 274-2608.

B & J Moving
Light Hauling - Moving. Anywhere in town, by reliable mover. 268-5158.

ALLEGHENY, 2794 — N. Bexley, newly dec., range, refrig., gar., fenced yard. $90. CA. 4-0961 morn., BE. 8-6370 eves.

6 RM. 1/2 DBL. with small yard, on West Broad. $80 mo. to responsible couple. 276-6873 or 276-9961 eves.

HILLTOP — 2 rm. and bath apt. Private ent., gas and light furnished. Adults only, no pets. Call BR. 4-6228.

2091 1/2 W. Broad (rear) 1/2 dbl., 5 rms. Adults only. Reas. rent. BR. 9-0469.

EAST, 2 bedrm. Refrig., Range, carpet. 1 block to Eastmoor Hi. 2 wks. free rent, $100. 267-5354.

Rentals — Leases
Apts. — Homes — Commercial
Mauger Management Company
228-2806 — 131 E. State — Rltrs.

ADULTS, 5 rms., gas furnace, $65 mo. 57 Rodgers Ave.

221 DANA — 2 bedrm. mod. Refrig., stove furn. 866-0690.

WEST — 3 bedrm. single homes with basement. Choose from S. Harding Dr. $100
Demorest Rd. $125
Regina $135
St. Jude, 3 baths $165
Bellefiower, 2 baths $185
BRANT REALTY, 268-0068

WESTGATE AREA
Duplex, 5 rms., "2 bedrm.", newly dec., bsmt., gar., range and refrig. Upper, $79.50. Lower, $65.
BRANT REALTY 268-0068

TWIN SINGLE, 2831 Fremont, $70. BR. 4-6031.

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

O.S.U. NORTH
161 1/2 W. Maynard.
4 rms., furn. $100 mo. Utilities paid. HU. 6-8973.

O.S.U. SOUTH
1283 Highland
5 rooms, furnished. $85 mo., plus elec. HU. 6-8973.

3 RM. bachelor apt., $80 mo. plus util. Inquire at 174 E. Fifth Ave.

APTS. — Corner Broad-Hague, 3 rm., 3 rm. effic. mod. Also one unfurn. 4 rm., bath flr. bus on Sylvan.
DEAN REALTY 279-1341

NORTH — 1st flr., furn., utilities paid. AX. 1-4661.

MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

YOUR OHIO STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
has openings in
PROFESSIONAL
SALES
OFFICE
PERSONNEL
PLANT and FACTORY
CONSTRUCTION
FARM and
NURSERY
Register at
309 S. Fourth St.

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

BURGESS AVE. N., 253 — Furnished 3 rm. apt. Priv. entrance. See weekends and after 6 p.m., eves.

WARREN AVE., S. of Sullivant. 1 bedrm., bath, kitch., liv. rm., utility rm. No children. BR. 5-4450.

EAST. Deluxe 5 rm. eff. for 1 or 2 adults. Utils. furn. 231-6068.

HILLTOP — Spacious apt. on bus line, Westgate. Tastefully, luxuriously decorated. Very lge. bedrm., twin beds, twin dressers, night stands, vanity makeup bar. Bath, dressing room, attr. foyer, lge. liv. rm., with hide-a-bed, plenty of chrs., tbls., lamps, etc. Ideal for 2 or 3 nurses. 274-4693.

HILLTOP — Furn. upper duplex, 3 rms., bath, sun rm., priv. ent. $80. 274-3001.

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

SOUTH — 676 E. Moler St. — Emp. gent. Refs. HI. 5-6197.

SLEEPING rm. with home pvgs. Lady preferred. 279-3453.

PARK MOTEL, 4440 W. Broad. Rms., $10 - $12 - $15 week. BR. 4-7014.

SLEEPING RM., nicely furnished, near Central Point. BR. 5-0504.

1596 THOMAS AVE. — Nicely furn. sleeping rm., nr. Central Point. BR. 5-0504.

W. 6TH AVE. — Lg. single with phone, TV, kchn. priv. $6 wk. 291-3126 after 6 p.m.

1230 OAKWOOD — Basement rm. with kitchen and laundry privileges. 444-6296.

6B-1—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

846 S. 3RD ST., furn. rms., priv. bath. 443-0618.

6C—OFFICE AND DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

TWO OFFICES in the Great Southern Shopping Center. 14x40 ea. Reasonable. Call Mr. Warner. CA. 8-5351.

STOREROOM on E. Fifth Ave. 40'x70'. Inquire at 176 E. Fifth Ave.

1096 E. MAIN
Office for rent, 4 rms., 1st flr. Brick bldg., next door to established Dentist, $85. Heat furn. BE. 1-[illegible]

STORE ROOMS—Rent or lease. 2760 W. Broad; 2960 Steele.
DEAN REALTY
274-3186 279-1341

6D—SUMMER COTTAGES

INDIAN LAKE
Modern cottages, 2-3 bedrm. Free TV. $90 to $140 per week. [illegible]1721

MUSKINGUM RIVER COTTAGE
Rent by week. Sleeps 6.
WRITE 78 E. MITHOFF DR.
Call BE. 7-4100, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

COTTAGES on waterfront, modern, at Lookout Patio, Indian Lake. $75 a week. One cottage for sale. LAURA BRIDGE, Lakeview, Ohio. Ph. 842-6874.

SEMI-MODERN cottages near Tobermory, Ontario, Canada. Information, 299-3676.

7—WANTED TO RENT

GARAGE, within walking distance of Belvidere and Sullivant. BR. 4-3404.

7A—MISC'L FOR RENT

SUCCESSFUL rummage store, racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 day, $50 wk. 986 E. Main, 231-8006.

7B—BUSINESS OPP.

Free Time Income
No Experience Necessary.
No Selling.
Collect money and refill new type ethical vending dispensers here. Must have phone, car, references, and cash investment of $560 to $2790. Age or sex not important. Several hours per week can net excellent return. Full time possible. For private interview, contact American Distributing Co., Center Bldg., Coraopolis, Pittsburgh, Pa., 15108.

GARAGE AND BODY SHOP, complete, as a unit only, 1449 Harrisburg Pike. No phone calls.

8—INSTRUCTION

ST. EDWARDS PRE-SCHOOL 214 Fairway Blvd. Fall registration for classes for 3, 4 and 5 year olds. MRS. JACK BARBERT, BE. 1-1530.

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES Business Administration, Industrial Mgt., Accounting, Electronics, Drafting, Secretarial Courses.
Franklin University
40 W. Long, YMCA, 224-6237.

REAL ESTATE SECTION

FOR LEASE

FOR LEASE

Two Shell Service Stations

50,000 plus units on W. Broad St.

TRAINING AND FINANCIAL

ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE

Call BR. 9-9427 Between 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; evenings J. P. Boyd, 471-3594.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Sunoco

Has several new modern service stations for lease

Be your own Boss

No strikes, no lay-offs. Work as many hours as you like

No Experience Necessary

7 weeks paid training

Own your own business

Your own efforts and willingness to work will determine your income.

Write or call

Sun Oil Co.

P.O. Box 2886, Hilltop Station, Columbus 4, Ohio, or phone HI. 4-4421

Evenings Call Mr. Gene Coyle, Phone 263-4092

REAL ESTATE WANTED

—LIST TO SELL—

WITH

BERTHA RICHARDSON Realty

BR. 6-1694 BR. 4-1200

HELP — Need 3 and 4 bedrm. homes, with acreage. Vacant land, also large and small farms. 3 bedroom ranch. S.W. FAYE NALL — 279-9365 NALL Rlty. Realtors 262-1108

NORTH

North of OSU

Nice Clean Double

A Buy at $13,900

Income $1,970 Year

One of the finest locations in the city within 2 blks. of all schools. Walking distance to OSU. 6 lovely rms. per side, full bsmt., new hundred amp. wiring, gas fnc., nice fenced yd. 3 car gar. Call BOB O'NEIL, 262-1188.

C. R. O'Neil & Co.

2346 S. High St. Ritrs-MLS 262-1188

North, $250 Dn.

New deluxe ranches and bi-levels, all with built-in kchns., including dishwashers. Some with gar., some with rec. rms. REPEAT — only $250 dn. and no closing costs.

BELL REAL ESTATE CO. 491-2560 491-3115

$17,500 - $22,000

3 BEDROOM RANCHES

4 bedroom split level

All brick twin single, $34,500.

NORTH COLUMBUS REALTY, INC., REALTORS 888-0505

THIS TRI-LEVEL house has an additional 3-room bsmt. that gives it much more room than appears at first glance. Call 885-2787 for appt. to see it at 478 RIDGEDALE DRIVE North in Worthington.

NORTH

North

Near High St.

Large 12 room modern brick double. Will readily make into 4 family. — GROVER SIMPSON, 299-2878.

James M. Stevens

1434 W. State Rltr. BR. 4-1139

NORTHEAST

CORNER RANCH, FENCED FOR RETIRED COUPLE

Welch Real Estate — BE. 8-7881

MUST SELL!

Owner transferred. 3 bedrm. ranch, big kchn., bsmt., alum. siding and storms. Close to BROOKHAVEN. $480 dn. FHA.

LOVE REALTY

MLS Realtor 268-8898

TO SETTLE ESTATE

2 bedrm. bungalow with extra lot, plus vacant lot. Bsmt., gas fnc., gar., nice yd. Reas. BR. 6-4256.

PRICED TO SELL

HUBER RIDGE

4 bedrm. brick ranch. 2 baths, fam. rm., attach. gar., fenced yard with trees. $2,000 dn. Assume 5 1/4% loan. Payments $126 per mo. By owner. 3426 Saigon Dr. 882-7337.

IDEAL PLACE to raise family. 3 bedrm. Colonial, 1 1/2 bath, fam. rm., patio, bsmt., lg. lot, drapes, carpet, range. Only $17,500. Call owner, 885-3903.

NORTHWEST

Brick Ranch by Owner

3 bedrms., attach. gar., rec. rm. in fin. bsmt. Mid 30's. Vicinity Fishinger and N. Star. 1154 Stanhope Dr. 488-3833.

NORTHWEST

HILLIARD — 6625 Mengel Ln. 3 bedrm., 2 bath ranch; attach. gar., util. rm. over crawl space. Nice yard, B.T. drive. Owner will finance with modest down pymt. at low interest rate. Might accept older home or lot in trade. 488-3280.

GRANDVIEW

S. OF FIRST

Near schools and trans., 3 bedrms., carpeted, tile bath, new kchn., screened porch. 1007 Grandview Ave. Call HU. 8-2508, HU. 8-8188.

Upper Arlington

Looking for an address of distinction? Fine 2 sty., 9 rm. frame home. 20 ft. liv. rm., 2 car detach gar., all rms. are very lge. full carpet thru out home. This home has 2900 sq. ft. liv. area. Priced in the low $30's. JIM MEHL, 263-8468 or 885-5800.

J. L. MEHL & CO.

MLS Realtors

Family Home

In beautiful old Arlington. 4 bedrooms, 30-ft. liv. rm. with stone fplc., lge. din. rm. and kchn., breakfast nook, carpeting, 2 baths, 2 - car garage. Front porch, vacant. Top location. $35,500. Best offer takes it.

N. Eric Sharron, 486-3486

NERIC REALTORS

291-6111

UPPER ARLINGTON

2550 EASTCLIFF DR.—BY OWNER

Vacant, Colonial Ranch, central air cond. 1 car gar. 3 bedrm. 1 1/2 bath, rec. rm. All elec. kchn., lge. lot, 1/2 block to school and bus. See by appt. 488-0368. Make offer. Open Sat. and Sun. 1-5.

SOUTH

GERM. Vill. Brick Dble. $7500. WELCH REAL EST. BE. 8-7881

Hamilton Meadows

SCHOOL IS OUT!!

Now is the time to choose your home in Hamilton Meadows. Various means of financing available. We have several attractive larger homes for sale; also some ranch styles, with as low as $83 per mo. paying all. Some for immediate poss.

BELL REAL ESTATE CO. 491-3115 491-2560

T.L.C.

This 2 bedrm. home has had "tender loving care!" Carpet by Lees; furnace by Rheems; water tank by Ruud. Only $80 mo. FHA. Call 224-7370.

MARY JANE SCHILLING REALTOR

SOUTHEAST

695 S. 22ND ST.

4 bedrm. brick, new forced air gas fnc., storm sash, gar., completely decorated inside. Painted outside. $13,900. KIRK REALTY 486-6507

LIKE EAST OR SOUTHEAST? From 12,000 to $21,000. CALL

Regional Realty, Inc.

221-9153

SOUTHEAST

TO ANYONE

3 bedrms and bath South of Livingston

Redec. and new flr. in kchn and bath; bsmt. Nothing dn. GI., $73 mo.

Tom Dubler BR. 1-2824

Sisson-Stern

SOUTHWEST

HILLTONIA AREA — Lovely 3 bedrm. on Wrexham for only $13,900. Don't miss this real buy.

SUBURBAN — A real beauty with over 1500 sq. ft. on 3/4 ACRE. Enjoy the country air on lovely patio. 3 bedrms. One is 15x17. Full bsmt. with fireplc. 12x24 kchn. with O.E. built-ins. 2 car attch. gar. No maintenance here.

2 1/2 A. Stone-stucco ranch close in. A real beauty. Carl Rucker, 274-5141.

3 ACRES — Ranch with trees, city water. Carl Rucker, 274-5141.

ONLY $13,500 for this 3 bedrm. 1 floor in good neighborhood. BR. 6-5141.

ALL BRICK — 3 bedrm. ranch for less than $30,000 See this with Carl Rucker, BR. 6-5141.

BUS. BLDG. with living quarters above. On Sullivant near Demorest. Call Carl Rucker, BR. 6-5141.

RUCKER REALTY

MLS Realtor 276-5179

EAST

St. Clair Ave.

Only $38 mo., 3 rms. and bath. Handy man's special! Needs work. Save money.

SPOTLESS

7 rm. home with new carpeting. Someone will get a bargain here at $73 a mo. on a GI loan.

Integrated

Neighborhood

10 ROOM HOUSE with 2 lots and a 2-car garage. Could build or have room for business. Priced right. Call 224-7370.

MARY JANE SCHILLING REALTOR

Hazel Medors Realtor

237-0249 221-4883

This Little Gem

Needs polishing. Cute little 4 rm. and bath. Redecorating would make this a real charmer. On Pierce Ave. at Bickenbacker. Call 224-7370.

MARY JANE SCHILLING REALTOR

1 floor ranch. Eastmoor South location. Comfortable 3 bedrm. with full bsmt. Carport, secluded private yd. Will FHA. Call TOM CATTO.

Franklin Realty

MLS Realtors 231-1900

PINE HILLS — 4 bedrms., 2 baths, fireplace, rec. rm. Must sell. 866-7646.

WEST

BY OWNER — 4777 Awesbury Way, Lincoln Village N.—Lg. ranch. Assume 4 1/2% GI loan if desired. Immed. poss. Call 866-7063 to see any time.

One Floor

Large living rm., fireplace, 3 bedrm. Nice bsm't. and garage. Mr. Skaggs, BR. 4-1130.

James M. Stevens

1434 W. State Rltr. BR. 4-1139

WEST

1704 EASTFIELD — 3 bdrms., ranch

306 S. TERRACE — clean trade

3270 DOVER — 4 bdrm., vacant

214 S. SYLVAN—4 bdrm. trade

877 LAWRENCE — 3 bdrm. ranch

361 S. TERRACE — land contract

240 CELINA — 3 bdrm. ranch, nice

2443 ROSEDALE — vacant, cheap

932 MIDLAND — vacant, trade

432 LOMBARD — nice, land contract.

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276-6111

18 N. HARRIS Open 9 to 9

Valleyview Dr.

Plumber's home and bldgs. 3/10 acre in the city, nr. schools and church. Call

LINCOLN VILLAGE

332 N. MURRAY HILL RD. Lovely 3 bdrm., 1 flr. Completely redec. Stairway to unfin. attic. Could make 3 lg. bedrms. Shade trees and fenced yard. Shown by appt. Call eves. TR. 6-8706.

OLDER HOME

171 S. HARRIS AVE.

This home is in excellent condition except for painting. 3 bedrm. — liv. rm. — din. rm. — kchn. With full basement, 1-car garage. All this for $9500. You can possibly paint your way in as down payment. Owner says sell, so lets have an offer.

Call George Holliday, 876-6626

CONKLIN

MLS-Realtor 876-7123

MOVE RIGHT IN

LINCOLN VILLAGE N.

3 Bedrm., Full Bsm't.

Can Assume 4 1/2% Loan

JOHN BETHEL 279-4837, 231-1838

White Realtors

For Sale To Anyone

MOVE right in. 4 rm. mod., 1 flr. plan. Close to Broad St. Only $8000 on terms.

JAMES M. STEVENS

1434 W. State Rltr. BR. 4-1139

IMAGINE! ONLY $8300. 2-bedrm. 2 story, on cor lot. bsmt., gar. Low down payment.

JOHN GARBER RLTY.

1918 Sullivant 279-9466

Air Conditioned

Deluxe 3 bedroom ranch, carpet, fin. rec. rm., 2 car attach. gar. Just reduced. Call Russ Reckling, 276-5153.

Deffet Real Estate

276-5153

BEAUTIFUL 1-FLR. in choice Wiltshire Area. Lge. liv. rm., lge. bedrms., bsmt. with rec. rm. and bar, alum. storms and awnings, garage and fenced yd. Call BR. 6-5435.

DOUG RIFE & CO.

BR. 6-5435

2943 Sullivant 9-9 Realtors

989 S. Hague

Lovely clean 3 bedrm. ranch home, full bsmt., tiled rec. rm., lge. lot with patio and black top side drive, garage. Priced to sell today.

HAROLD

FOX

REALTY

2465 Fisher — 279-3607

WEST

312 N. WAYNE

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

7 rm. modern, or will take small farm in trade.

DEAN REALTY

274-5185 279-1341

4 RMS., modern, by owner. Nr. Central Point. BR. 6-6959.

SUBURBAN

J.M.B.R.

BLOOM TOWNSHIP

INVESTMENT

4 family frame apt. bldg. in Lithopolis. Shows very good return.

Frame 3 bedrm. home on 1 acre in Bloom Twp., Carroll S.D. Plenty of trees and garden space. Immediate poss.

Also have several building lots in Bloom Twp.

JOHN WILLIAMSON

Sales Manager

TR. 7-7538 YU. 3-6551

JOHN M. BRINKER

Realty, 18 E. Main, Ashville, O.

B

Land

Two tracts of land, 28 acres and 17 acres, ideal for industry or baby farm. Starts at $1000 per acre. Call

BURTON REALTY

488-4585

IN THE COUNTRY

3 bedrm. mod., gas heat, lg. lot, priv. road, Licking Co. near Reynoldsburg. Call Patsakala 927-6446.

DUBLIN, BY OWNER

3 BEDRMS., 1/2 bsmt., lg. liv. rm., fam. rm., kitch., din. rm., attached 2-car gar, on 1 acre lot. 889-9214.

SOUTH LINCOLN VILLAGE

DAYTONA RD.

3 bedrm. home, partly furn.

TR. 8-6490

8 Acres

Nr. Canal Winchester, 3 bedrms., 2 bath ranch with 2 brick fplcs., Thermopane windows; attached 2-car gar. Nr. U. S. 33.

KEN REALTY CO.

TE. 6-5963 Groveport TE. 7-7832

REYNOLDSBURG, 1/3 ACRE, fenced

Assume 5 1/4% Loan

$17,900 full price. Bsmt., 2-car gar., 3 bedrms., din. rm., 2 W. B. fplcs., rec. rm., W.W. carpet. $2,000 below cost for immed. sale. UN. 6-6051.

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Since 1945

CITY, SUBURBAN, FARMS

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EXECUTIVE RANCH — 3 acres, din. rm., fplc., bsmt., rec. rm., 2 car gar., priced reduced.

VACANT — 3 bedrm. ranch, deep lot, bsmt., air cond., take over loan.

SAXTON REAL ESTATE

3042 W. Broad St., Col's. 276-5474

15 W. Main St., W. Jeff. 879-8372

367 MAIN ST., GROVEPORT

Large home, 2 baths, 2-car gar., extra lot. Nice investment property. 883-1722.

HILLIARD — 3 bedrm. Ranch, 5 yrs. old. A-1 cond. Will accept car, boat, or anything of value in lieu of $400 down payment.

Bill Hand — BR. 9-5470

Saxton Real Estate

SUBURBAN

LICKING COUNTY

108 N. TAYLOR RD.

If you work at North American, or Western Electric this location is ideal for you. This home is stone and stucco, has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, attached 2-car garage, plaster walls, storm windows, built-in kitchen with eating space, has natural gas. Columbus phone and the lot is 132x170. Pay $2500 down and assume $17,000 GI loan bal., payable $121 per mo. Call Mr. Cummings, 231-9367.

CHAS. F. JOHNSON

Realtor

8 E. Long CA. 4-5431

West Jefferson

3 bedrm. split, fin. rec. rm., beaut. kchn., excel. home less than 1 yr old. Conventional or loan assumption.

LAND, 3 ACRES

2 miles out on TAYLOR-BLAIR Rd. This kind is hard to find. $5,000.

APPROXIMATELY 1/4 ACRE

On DARBYVIEW Dr. Overlooks the lake, excel. bldg. site.

JEFFERSON REALTY

9 E. Main, W. Jefferson

TR. 9-9413 TR. 9-9430

Call Ed Arganbright

Assume Loan

Reynoldsburg Marabar Heights

3 bedrm. brick and stucco split level, 1 1/2 baths, fam. rm., beautifully carpeted. Privacy fenced yd. Attch'd. gar. Military transfer. 5 3/4% loan, immediate possession.

Mary Taylor

REALTOR BE. 8-6800

WHY NOT VISIT THE BEAUTIFUL HOMES BY

Peerless

In GLENGARY

PEERLESS HOMES INC.

Corner Dempsey and Cairo Rds. 882-1022 Open 1 to 8

The Big Texan

Bi Level

3 bedrm plus paneled den and paneled rec. rm. or 4 t drm. plus paneled rec. rm. Complete $18,500.

BONANZA HOMES

2313 NOB-BIXBY RD.

837-4591 Open 13 - 8

ASSUME 5 1/4% loan, 3 bedrm. bi-level, rec. rm., 1 1/2 bath, lg. gar., fenced yd. Make offer. $111 per mo. inclusive. 887-5714.

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BROAD and CENTRAL

FIREPROOF brick and concrete, 2 floors and basement. Gas hot water heat. Ideal for Union Hall, Offices, Lodge, Laboratory or Warehouse, etc.

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ONLY $23,500

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QUALITY BUILT

PROVE THIS TO YOURSELF

Stucco, 3 bedrm., full div. bsmt., marble sills, nr. bus and store.

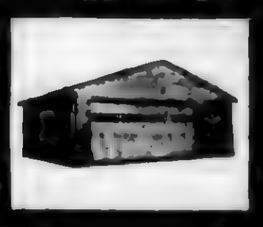
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HUGE 7½ CAR BLOCK

Includes PERMIT, FOOTER, FLOOR, ROOF, 16' DOOR, APRON



7½ CAR BLOCK

Includes PERMIT, FOOTER, FLOOR, ROOF, 8' DOOR, APRON

Built Complete Built Complete

NO DOWN PAYMENT, BANK FINANCING

We Guarantee Fast, Courteous Service

Quality Workmanship and Materials

CENTRAL OHIO'S LARGEST GARAGE BUILDER

471-3666 UNITED 471-3666

INVESTMENTS

DEMOREST RD. — 8 rm. 1 flr., 2 extra lots; 114' frontage in all and a possible 38' more. Corner loc., just 1 blk. S. of Sullivant Ave.

Don't Stall, Call NALL for info. Call 279-9365 - 262-1108.

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FOR SALE or trade. 2—78x150 ft lots with trees in fast growing sub. division. Summit Ridge Heights, 8801 E. Broad St., $6,950 total price or $2,500 each. 866-5403.

LOTS — Southwest

1/2 Acre up. JUST LISTED

Two 5 Acre lots.

Call on these quick!

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Wilcox-Roach Realty

875-9417

SCENIC HILLS

RESTRICTED lots, ½ acre, $1780 AND UP. TERMS IF DESIRED. BOYD REALTY (REALTORS) 878-4711

1¼ Acre — 125x440 in Gahanna school and Columbus phone. Franklin Co. Blacktop Rd., Only $3,900.

Hazel Medors Realtor

237-0249 221-4883

FOR SALE: 40 lots, restricted, good roads. Price $1380. Terms $25 dn., $10 per mo. Size 100x200; will build to suit buyer. Temporary homes permitted for 18 mos. in Licking Co. C. W. BALLMAN, 927-7505, PATASKALA, O.

McCOMB RD., 3/4 acre lot, $3,000 — 279-1341 or 274-8185

LAKE CHOCTAW

LG. LOT. 882-3980

OUT OF TOWN

YEAR around home, Fairfield Beach. Immediate possession. Lots of shade, dock. $6,250. 870-1676.

OUT OF TOWN

TRAILER

FOR SALE

2 bedrooms, 36'x8', with privilege of leasing lot on Muskingum River. Write 78 E. Mithoff or call BE. 7-4100 11 am. - 6 p.m.

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HAVE LOTS WILL CUSTOM BUILD, WE ALSO TAKE TRADES. 237-3781.

Allstate Bldrs. & Const.

FARMS

Farms — Vacant Land

Streams — Barn

Trades — Build

5 Acres — $16,000.00 4 bedrm. house, 2 baths, pasture.

8 Acres — $17,900. 4 bedrm., stream, barn, two car garage.

1 Acre — $6800. Mobile home. Vacant.

1¼ Acre — $11,900. Trees, garage, lovely 8 bedrm. home.

3 Acres — New 4 bedrm., two bath home. N. West.

3¼ Acre — Plain City — Lovely estate with stream, tall, lovely trees.

5 Acres — Vacant land, stream, trees, will build.

1¼ Acres — Four bedrm., two baths, lovely shaded yard. 461-1871

Gene Fulscher

Realty - Builder

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HARDWARE

16 yrs. on West Broad

Retirement reason for sale.

This is the right spot for you!

JOHN BETHEL 279-4837, 231-1838

White Realtors

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

STEEL WORK BENCH. BR. 6-2990

7 GOOD used sweepers, $15 - $25. BE. 8-8119, 4344 Dundee Ave.

HAND lawnmower, $8.95; ping pong table, $30; 3 pc. bedrm. suite, $80; record cabinet, $7.50; Westinghouse toaster and cabinet, $29.95; U.H.F. conv. and antenna, used twice, $10; Westinghouse Mobile fan, $39.50; end tbl., $1; round blond lamp tbl., $5. BR. 4-6752.

SLIM TWIST exerciser, takes inches off waist and hips. HE. 4-4764.

3 COFFEE TBL.; 1 end tbl.; 1 lamp; rocker; love seat, green. All Early American. Zenith portable TV; Polaroid camera; 1 guitar with case and amplifier. 444-6922 after 6 p.m.

DISMANTLED stoker, F.A. furnace, $50; stoker only, $30. 866-0534.

BIRD CAGE; women's clothes, sz. 7; hats, boy's shirts, jackets, sm. 267-1735.

BOY SCOUT uniform, sz. 16, and equipment. BE. 8-7819.

3 NEW AIR COND., 18,500 BTU and 12,500 BTU; new Hide-a-bed sofa. 235-4549.

REFRIG., $15; range, $15; power mower, $15; 30" elec. range, $35; auto. washer and dryer, pr. $60; 21" TV, $15; couch, $12; breakfast set, $10; util. cabinet, $5; 9x15 rug, $10; dresser, $15; baby bed, $12; mattress, $6; springs, $4; misc. lawn furniture and other misc. furniture. 231-9436.

MISC. furn. and carpet. Ideal for summer cottage. 237-5932.

TABLE SAW, 9", $60; car carrier, $10. 866-0166.

POLAROID auto. camera; 101 Land camera, bl. and white, also color, 1 yr. old; electric radiator heater. 279-4074.

BICYCLE, boy's 26 in., good cond., $20. 274-8098.

RANGE UNIT in cabinet, Westinghouse, $60. 237-6814.

PRINTING SHOP

Press, cases, type, etc. Terms. BE. 1-8696.

BED and matching chest of drawers; baby bed, compl.; platform rocker. Canal Winchester, 837-5436.

NEW electric range top unit for cabinet, copper, 4 elements, $60. BR. 6-2754.

Simplicity

Garden Tractors

A. E. BUCK

SALES & SERVICE

3600 Sunbury Rd. 471-3711

NEW AND USED EQUIP.

LIVING RM. SUITE, $35; TV, $15; refrigerator, $15; range, $15; bed, compl., $12.50; record player, $25; radio $7; desk, $12.50; baby bed, $12.50; lamps, $2; 3 end tables, $10; dinette, $15; wringer washer, $25; bedrm. suite, $60.

Pay Me Pay Day

1188 N. Fourth

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

MAPLE DIVAN and chairs; baby clothes; army uniforms; girl's dresses, sz. 7 to 14; trunk. 274-6587.

WASHER, $10; DRYER, $10. 252-2932

Complete Selection

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Select from our sample albums.

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NEW FURNITURE

5-Pc. Dinette Set	$29
Mod. 6 Ft. Sofa	$39
Rollaway Bed	$13
Bunk Bed Outfit	$29
4-Pc. Nylon Sect.	$139
5-Pc. E.A. Dinette	$49
Lge. Size Chest	$14
Innerspring Matt.	$18
Hollywood Bed	$39
3-Pc. Bedroom	$68
Cedar Wardrobe	$34
Danish Sofa	$59
Gas Range	$58
Er. Am. Sofas	$99
Mpl. Student Desk	$24
2-Pc. Liv. Rm. Suite	$69
9x12 Rug	$15
Lge. Recliner	$34
2-Pc. Bedroom	$39

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Women's

Apparel

Our specialty, Dresses, suits and sportswear. All new current fashions.

P.S. — Just arrived: beautiful collection of fall dresses and sportswear.

Open Mon. thru Fri., 12 noon to 7 p.m.

Wed., Thurs. 'til 9. Sat. 11-4 p.m.

The Dressing Room

614 S. Yearling

235-5843

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

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Roaches, waterbugs, ants, rats, mice, moths, bedbugs, silverfish. Lowell Christman, Gen. Mgr.

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'65 AIR COND., Sears, 9500 BTU, $125. 444-9106.

Sausages, Lunchmeats

"We Make Our Own"

Ready, Thurs., Fri., Sat.

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INDOOR and OUTDOOR decorative items. Henn's Gift Shop, 3643 S. High St. HI. 6-2943.

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PAINT STORE

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TRACTOR TYPE riding mower, Wheel Horse. New engine. $225. 885-5812.

REPAIR and rebuild generators and starters. New bushings, bearings and parts. Testing equipment. BR. 4-1827.

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15 bikes — lots of parts

62 Valerie, Grove City

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FURNITURE

in Pataskala, Ohio,

10 miles from Columbus, out E. Broad 667 We have no expensive buildings or sales commissions. We believe we have no price competition. We do have over 17,000 sq. ft. jammed with fine furniture. Drive out and judge for yourself. Examples: Nylon sofa beds in 4 colors, $35, or 3 pc. suites, $87. Big comfortable recliner chairs, $38. Big 3 pc. Living Room suites in heavy nylon, $87, or a $495 famous make Early American suite for just $275. We carry modern 3 pc. bedrm suites at $75, or solid Cherry chest, dresser, mirror and bed for $220. Compare at $395. You should see our firm quilt top mattresses for only $39. Drive a little and save a lot. We are not on Main St. but our sign is. Open 9 til 9. Terms.

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Next to Laundromat on Willow St. at N. Main

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off S. Main St.

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LADY Kenmore wringer washer, 1 yr. old, excel. cond. $60. 276-6257.

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NYLON

HERCULON

ACRILAN

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All Heavy Quality

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Completely Installed With Padding

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Long Wearing, Easy To Clean and Care For

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BR. 6-6551

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GROVE CITY, 875-5085

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FREEZER, UPRIGHT, like new. 471-7956.

ELEC. STOVE, $30; bed, compl., and vanity, $25. 276-7662.

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30" BED, COMPLETE, 1/2 of original cost. 488-9454.

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200 long padded sheets

100 pointed flap envelopes

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(No moisture necessary)

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2468 West Broad St.

HI STANDARD auto. loading target pistol, 10 shot, 6" barrel. Like new. $60 or trade. BR. 4-1827.

'51 CHEV. 2/4 ton truck parts for sale. 8.90x15 tires. BR. 4-1527.

AUTOMATIC WASHER and dryer, $35 each. Used motors and parts. 258-8333, 276-4485.

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July 9

1360 Cleveland Ave.

CAMERAS: 4"x5" Speed Graphic, complete outfit; 1000 F Hasselblad, complete, including telephoto and misc. accessories; 8 mm. movie camera; Holland Strob VII flash. 488-2721, 885-7489.

IRONER, BENDIX DELUXE. 276-1693

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Washer, fully autom. A-1 cond. $45. Also elec. dryer. Guaranteed. 491-1407.

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14—MISC'L FOR SALE

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Markers $60

Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation, erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.

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HOOVER Sweeper, with attach. Excel. cond. Must sell. $15. BE. 8-4451.

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15—BOATS AND ACCESS.

SEE ROCKY'S BOATS

"BEST IN THE WEST!"

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276-2233 276-4108

14' MFG Fiberglass, Mark 28, Mercury motor, Tee Nee trailer, water skis, compl. $650. 491-2163.

16' TEXAS MAID boat, 60" wide, 40 H.P. Flying Scott motor. Tee-Nee trailer for 20' boat. Insured to $2500. Asking $1200. Used 2 hrs BR. 4-5667 after 5. 873 Clarendon Ave.

1965 17 FT. fiberglass Thunderbird boat, complete with top cover and sun deck. Trailex trailer, never used. 491-4644 or 262-4048.

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15-FT. FIBERGLASS BOAT, 50 h.p. Johnson, full elec. motor and trailer. All in excel. shape. $1,000. 267-6468.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

New

Furniture

STILL IN CARTONS

7' mod. sofa, $49

5 pc. Early American Dinette ... $49

5 pc. white Bedroom Suite $59

7 pc. mod. living room suite consisting of sofa, chair, 3 tables, 2 lamps $99

Wingback Early American sofa, all colors $99

501 Blue Label carpet, all colors, ... $3.88 sq. yd.

6 pc. maple bunk bed outfit $29

5 pc. Danish mod. bedrm. suite ...$89

Please Call

237-2412

15—BOATS AND ACCESS.

NEW BOAT TRAILER, will trade for 35 H.P. motor of equal value. 866-1134.

12' SEA-MAID BOAT, Little Dude trailer, 5 1/2 H.P. Johnson motor with access. All A-1 cond. $325. TR. 6-3944.

18 FT. BOAT, blue and white, 40 H.P. motor with trailer and access. $500. 1951 E. North Broadway.

16' FIBERGLASS deluxe Glastron, comp. with Tee Nee trailer, tarpaulin, 40 H.P. Evinrude motor, all electric. Priced for quick sale. Used part of one season. 866-9376.

1966 20' CHRISCRAFT, twin screw. Docked at Indian Lake No phone calls. 1489 Harrisburg Pike.

18' CENTURY, 40 HP motor, electric start., canvas cover, $335. 491-5456 evenings.

21 FT. OUTBOARD cruiser, 75 H.P. Mercury eng. with trailer. $1400. 471-2148.

14' BOAT, motor, trailer. Ready to go. $225. 279-6030.

15B—CAMPING TRAILERS

17' TRAVELER trailer. Sleeps 6. Never used. 279-6030.

CAMPING trailer, sleeps 4, $225. 4344 Dundee Ave. BE. 8-8119.

A HOME COMPLETE year 'round bus, fully furn., excel. cond. Sleeps 4. Gas or electric. HI. 4-2372.

15B—CAMPING TRAILERS

CAMPING TRAILER, canvas type, factory made. For sale or trade. 274-2654.

15 FT. TRAVEL trailer, sleeps 4. Gas stove and refrig., gas heater, 2 bottles, good cond. 274-9703.

'68 NOMAD — 24 ft. custom built, completely equipped, must sacrifice. 491-5302.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

POODLE GROOMING;

86. East 5th Ave. 253-9994.

COLLIE - German Shepherd, 5 mo. old male. Had first shots. 263-7117.

MALE Spitz and Pomeranian puppy. 274-1871.

14-MONTH-OLD female St. Bernard, A.K.C. reg. 488-9853.

COCKER PUPS, male, blond, 8 wks. old. Healthy, excel. pedigree. 866-1083.

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GERMAN Shepherd pups, purebred, black and tan. 221-0875.

SIAMESE KITTENS, Seal-point, $15. 444-8350.

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BRIGHT GOLDEN sorrel male yearling, intermediate size, beautiful conformation; showy, black and white spotted filly yearling, small size. Both very trainable and excel. disposition. 885-4811.

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POODLES, toys and min., AKC. Also Poodle grooming. Pick-up and deliv. 471-0340.

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'59 CHEV. 6 cyl., auto. trans., radio. Real clean. 2-Dr. Sedan. $495

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'64 FAIRLANE 2-Dr., 6-cyl., auto. trans. New car trade and nice. $1295

TRUCK SPECIAL

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'64 FORD Pick-up, Heavy Duty. Clean. $1195

'59 T-BIRD CONVT. Fully Equipped. Ready For The Road. $495

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USED CARS

MARTE SPECIALS

961 N. HIGH

'63 FORD Country Sedan 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Wagon. V-8, Radio, heater. Fordomatic, power steering. All White, white sidewall tires. Red. int. Immaculate throughout. ... $1499

'64 FALCON 2-Dr. R&H, auto. trans. Lt. blue fin. Exceptionally clean. $1299

'62 RAMBLER Classic 4-Dr. Sedan. 6-cyl. Radio and heater. Auto. trans. Pearl rose ivory. White sidewall tires. $899

'62 FORD Ranch Wagon. V-8, R&H, FOM., P.S. Beige finish. Spotless. $1099

'61 OLDSMOBILE "88" 4-Dr. Hardtop. R&H, Hydra-matic, power brakes, power steer., white sidewall tires. Clean. ... $1099

'65 CATALINA 4-Dr. Sedan. R&H, auto. trans. P.B., P.S Mist green finish. White sidewall tires. Factory warranty. $2499

'62 CHEVROLET Super Sports Cpe. V-8, R&H, P.G., P.S. All white, red interior. White sidewall tires. Exceptional. $1499

'65 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 2-Dr. 6-cyl. Radio and heater. Auto. trans. Beige finish. Factory warranty. $1699

'62 GREENBRIER 9-Pass. R&H, 4-speed trans. For summer fun, camping, fishing lots of room. See this one. $699

'65 TEMPEST 4-Dr. Sedan. V-8, R&H, Automatic trans., P.S. Beige fin. W-sw. tires. Factory warranty. $2199

'61 PONTIAC Ventura 4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H. Automatic, P.B., P.S. Silver Blue and Ivory W-sw. tires. $1099

'62 TEMPEST 2-Dr. Sedan. 4-cyl., R&H, automatic trans. Glistening Red. W-sw. tires. Low mileage. Spotless. $899

'62 BONNEVILLE 4-Dr. Hdtp. Radio and heater. Hydramatic, P.S., P.B. Maroon and Ivory. W-sw. tires. $1399

MARTE PONTIAC

961 N. HIGH AX-4-3701

19—USED CARS

'66 MGA. Excel. condition, low mileage. 291-9969.

'59 CHEVROLET Impala convt. V-8. Auto. trans., R. and H., W.S.W., new top and rear window. [illegible]

'59 VAUXHALL Super, engine body, int. in A-1 cond. Leather seats, 38,000 mi. Excel. gas mileage. $400. 882-6278.

'66 T-BIRD DEMO. $3506. DAVE SMITH FORD CA. 1-7837

'62 FALCON STA. WAGON. $75 down, $39 mo. DAVE SMITH FORD CA. 1-7837

'64 FORD Country Squire Sta. Wgn. 9 passenger. $75 down, $59 mo. DAVE SMITH FORD CA. 1-7837

'61 SUNBEAM Alpine roadster. New battery, snow tires. Owner gone overseas, must sell, $975. 888-5135.

'65 CHEVY II S.S. Nova. Sharp. Take over payments. 443-3384.

'61 OLDS CONVT. P.S., P.B., good cond., private owner. 451-1246.

'64 BUICK, Skylark, V-8; auto. trans., bucket seats, PS, air cond., snow tires, excel cond. [illegible]

'60 FALCON, real beauty, stand., 2 dr., owner must sell, make offer. 882-3006 Westerville.

'66 FORD, 6 dr. sta wagon.
'60 FORD conv't.
'59 BUICK conv't.
'59 T-BIRD
'60 PLY. 2 dr. hdtp.
'59 FORD 4 dr sedan.
'60 CHEV. 4 dr. wagon.
'57 BUICK, 4 dr. hdtp, 2
'57 PLY., 2
'49 MERCURY.
'56 FORD, conv't.
'49 FORD panel.
'56 V.W.
'59 RAMBLER sta. wagon.
'52 BUICK.
'49 DODGE.
No phone calls. Leaving town, must sell all. No reas. offer refused. 1469 Harrisburg Pike.

'64 CHEVROLET 4 dr. and accessories. Owner. $1195. 279-6930.

'63 PONTIAC Cat. 4 dr. Full power. Make offer. BE. 1-6619.

FOR SALE by owner: 1964 Triumph Spitfire, color racing green, good cond. Bernard Ruben, 97 E. Gould Rd. 237-5877.

'57 CADILLAC 4 dr. H.T. sedan. New paint, transmission. Recently overhauled. BR. 6-2990 after 6 p.m.

19—USED CA...

'63 FORD FAIRLANE 500. V-8, auto., R. and H., good cond. [illegible]

'56 RAMBLER 4 dr., Classic Wagon. $75. BR. 9-1984.

'60 T-BIRD convt. All power. [illegible]

'60 CHEV. Impala convt. R. and H., V-8, auto. trans. Sharp. $895. Kitsmiller, 1701 E. Main St. 252-2884.

'65 M.G. MIDGET. Blue. Reasonable. BE. 1-6619.

'59 FIAT. BEST OFFER! [illegible]

'61 FORD GALAXIE V-8 H.T., black, 36,000 mi., auto. Showroom cond. Private owner. 486-7306 for appointment.

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Reconditioned Used Cars, regardless of year or model.

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Automatic, Radio, Excl. Tires, White with Blue Interior, 4-Dr. Sedan, 30,000 Miles. Must Sacrifice. Priced Below Used Car Dealers Price.

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'60 OLDS convt. New top. $695. [illegible]

19—USED CARS

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I'm in over my head. Unable to meet payments. In need of someone to assume balance of loan on '63 Pontiac Catalina, 4-Dr. Sed.

BR. 9-9293

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'65 MERCURY, WAGON $1295. 443-3589

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'63 FALCON sta. wagon. Excel. cond. By owner. 866-0740.

'65 MUSTANG fastback, good cond. Owner in service, must sell. 235-3707.

1965 SUNBEAM Alpine, red with blk int., fully equipped. Immaculate cond. 231-4150.

'65 CORVETTE — 396 bored out to 427 full competition H.D., close ratio, 1966 trans. with H.D. clutch and suspension, power assist. disc brakes, power antenna, has never been raced. A-1 cond., must sell, leaving city. 486-6104 aft. 2 p.m.

WILLYS UNIVERSAL JEEP, CJ 2A, 4-whl. drive, $475. 671 E. Whittier

'61 FORD Galaxie 4 dr. H.T. V-8, Cruis. $650. 274-1248.

'64 PONTIAC Catalina 2 dr. Auto. trans., R. and H., 1 owner, good cond. $1350. 262-3917.

'63 PONTIAC Le Mans, V-8, white, red interior. Excel. cond. Owner, 486-5032.

'58 FORD 4 dr. sta. wagon. 1 owner. Automatic trans, V-8, radio, heater. $198. 235-7896.

'63 CAD. CONVT. — Full power, air cond., excel. cond. New tires, low mi. Priv. owner ordered new car. AM. 8-1606.

'62 PONTIAC, real clean. Must see to appreciate. $150. 866-5087.

'58 V.W. SEDAN and '60 STUDEBAKER LARK, std. 4 dr. Both best offer. 235-1723.

19A—MOTORSCYCLES & SCOOTERS

HONDA, S-90, less than [illegible] miles. Reasonable. 444-9817.

'65 BRIDGESTONE, 90 cc., good condition. 866-3442.

MOTOR BIKE, fully equipped. Excel. cond. $75. 488-3060.

'59 ZUNDAP, rebuilt, new paint, like new. Windshield, luggage rack, $140. 855-7986.

19B—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'67 GREAT LAKES trailer, 45'x8' perfect. 51' Elcar trailer. Ideal camper. '30 M. System. Office or camper. '59 Geneva 39'x10'. No phone calls. 1469 Harrisburg Pike.

'63 FORD Van. Will trade for 3/4-ton or 1-ton Van. Ideal for camper. Will sell. 879-3565.

'59 V.W. Delivery Van, good cond., $400. 875-5128.

'53 INTERNATIONAL 1/2 ton pickup, '56 motor. Excellent cond. $250. 491-7169.

'60 JEEP F-C 170, 4 wheel drive, free wheeling hubs, 9 ft. bed. [illegible]

1963 FORD 1/2 ton pickup. Make offer. 866-4584.

UTILITY TRAILER 4'x8'. [illegible]

19C—MOBILE HOMES

'63 AMERICAN, 55'x10', 2 bedrms., decorated in Early American. Awning, fuel oil tank, storage shed. 253-4483.

'58 PALACE, 10'x46'. [illegible]

'63 LIBERTY mobile home, 10x50. Best offer. 891-0348, Mr. Baker.

'64 MARLETTE, 55x10, 2 bedrms., 40 ft. awning, many extras. $3900. 274-1248.

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1965 MODELS
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2 Bedrms. $49 mo.
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19D—AUTO PARTS

SET OF 4 15" Cadillac wire wheels. BR. 6-2990 aft. 6 p.m.

'57 DODGE motor, 4 button trans., differential. All or parts, cheap. 258-2700.

19—USED CARS

'63 RAMBLER Classic. R. and H., 6 cyl., standard trans., luggage rack. $995. Kitsmiller, 1701 E. Main St. 252-2884

'61 KARMANN GHIA, aqua and white, radio, W.W. Good cond. $900 or best offer. 486-4551

'57 FORD FAIRLANE, V-8, motor compl. overhauled Oct '65. New brakes, rear springs, recond. upholstering excel. cond.. P.S. TU. 2-4207 after 6 p.m

'64 CHEV. Impala convt. P.B., P.S., FM radio. Original owner, low mi., like new. $2,000. 2690 Bryden Rd

19—USED CARS

'57 DODGE WAGON. V-8, auto trans., radio. Very clean, good trans. 878-4763

'61 PONTIAC Bonneville convt. Full power, R. and H., W.W. 885-6895.

'60 4 DR. FAIRLANE 500, straight stick. 237-6066

'65 CHEV. II WAGON, stick, R. and H., white, $1650 Owner, 866-2599.

'52 CROSLEY station wgn. Runs good, needs paint. $125. 875-2092.

'60 COMET 4 dr. Sharp, new motor. A-1 cond. 224-8586.

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North-Side Veteran Tells Clintonville Women Of War

Allan Sandburg hung his head when the last slide flashed on the screen. It was a picture of two trucks loaded with the coffins of American GIs. "This will end when the politicians stop interfering," he said.

Sandburg is an ensign in the Naval Reserve and has just recently returned from one year's tour of duty in Saigon, Viet Nam. He was the featured speaker at the Clintonville Women's Club last Tuesday.

At Taa Son Nhut airport where he was stationed, Sandburg was supervisor of construction and chief designer for an intelligence center in Saigon. He has had extensive intelligence training and in his first months in Viet Nam, Sandburg's work was highly classified

In those first months, Sandburg was on duty 12 hours every day, seven days a week. He said that most of the men have similar schedules.

Sandburg was recently bivouacked at the Hotel Victoria in Cholon, the Chinese sector of Saigon. While he was in his seventh-floor room, a Viet Cong bomb exploded below him, smashing the building and injuring him. He received the Purple Heart commendation.

Male visitors at the Women's Club gave Sandburg a small ovation when he told them that women in Viet Nam do 90 per cent of all manual labor. He said that the Vietnamese women do nearly all of the road work including driving the heavy machinery and trucks.

The ensign said that the new television stations were largely responsible for recent propaganda successes. He said that many South Vietnamese watch each night as their soldiers chase the "evil" Viet Cong into the jungle and annihilate them via the magic screen.

Ensign Sandburg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sandburg, 4229 Olentangy-rd. He attended Ohio University and is working on a degree in industrial design.

Northland Features Army Combat Exhibit

The U. S. Army's "think factory" will be on display for a week beginning today at Northland Shopping Center at Morse and Karl-rds.

The "think factory" is a mobile van telling the story of the U. S. Army Combat Development Command (USACDC) and depicts the command's main mission — providing the Army Chief of Staff with information on organization and equipping of an army.

The exhibit is entitled "Today's Vision — Tomorrow's Victory." It features a control panel which visitors can operate to try their hand at military tactics. It is embellished with motion pictures, color slides and animated panels.

The exhibit was produced by the U. S. Army Exhibit Unit at Cameron Station, Va.

Also on the Northland agenda this week is tomorrow night's segment of a series of summer concerts, this one featuring the chorus of the Columbus Chapter of Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America.

The concerts are held each Thursday evening. Organ recitals are staged every Friday.

NEW SERIES

Fr. Raymond Bauschard, pastor of St. Mary Magdalene Church, S. Roys and Wicklow, announces that a new series of Miraculous Medal Novena services has begun. The services will continue for nine weeks. Fr. Patrick Byrne, assistant pastor ta St. Ladislas Church, will be the guest preacher.

OSU Professors Will Travel To Purdue Seminar

Two North Side residents are among three Ohio State University professors who will attend a four-day symposium on "Application of the Sciences in Marketing Management" at Purdue University July 12-15.

Making the trip will be James F. Engle, 1945 N. Devon-rd, and Louis W. Stern, 1785 North West Court F.

The school is sponsored by Purdue's Herman C. Krannert Graduate School of Industrial Administration.

Long Promotes Good Driving

The latest innovation in Chet Long's long-running campaign to promote good driving habits was unveiled recently on his 7 p.m. "Looking With Long" newscast on Channel 10.

In conjunction with his current safety awareness plan, in which viewers are urged to send in license numbers of motorists they observe driving in a particularly careful and courteous manner, Long is now offering colorful and cheerful "Tip o' the Hat" bumper stickers to both nominees and the persons nominating them.

The self-adhesive stickers are round, measure 4½ inches in diameter, and are printed in an eye-catching combination of dark blue, green, chartreuse, black, white and flesh color. Depicted is a smiling cartoon character reminiscent of a happy Irish leprechaun peering over a wreath of laurel and deftly tipping his bright top hat to the world at large.

No advertising or lettering of any kind appears on the patch. "This little fellow says all he has to say with just that cheery tip of his hat," says Long. "And we hope that infectious grin of his peering back from Central Ohio car bumpers starts an epidemic of courteous, careful driving."

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JUL 1966

Buckeye Ups Interest Rate

An increase to five percent annually earned in six months on Savings Certificates of $10,000 and over has been announced by the Buckeye Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Although the dividend rate for certificates of $1,000 to $9,000 remains at four and three-quarters percent, they now need only to be on deposit for six months to earn the annual rate.

The action was taken by the board of directors, according to William S. Guthrie, president, after changes in the Home Loan Bank Board regulations announced recently.



ARE NEW BSA OFFICERS

New officers of the Capitol District of the Boy Scouts of America are, from left, P. W. Handel, chief of Central Ohio Council; B. C. Miller, vice-chairman of Central Ohio Council; M. E. Sensenbrenner, Columbus mayor; James Hopple, district commissioner; Clayton D. Cook, Capitol District chairman, and Robert G. Meade, Capitol District executive officer.

Youth Corps Give Incentive To Delinquents, Needy

Excerpted from the WRFD Commentator

Under Ward Barritt and a staff of young counselors, Columbus' Youth Corps program now has about 840 youngstérs from 16 to 20.

The program's aims are clear: encourage dropouts to get back into school and deter potential dropouts form leaving school. The method is even simpler: get full-time and part-time jobs for the young people and make them continue their education as a condition for keeping the jobs.

"Basically I guess you could say we're paying them to go to school," mused Barritt, "but don't let anyone kid you that they don't work for their pay—and in useful jobs."

To qualify for the Youth Corps one must be poor, income averaging less than $3,100 a year for a family of four. Past offenses against society do not eliminate a person from the Corps. About 10 percent of Columbus' enrollees have prior convictions for such offenses as auto theft, breaking and entering, truancy, and incorrigibility.

"I actually try to recruit kids who've had trouble with the law," says counselor Lindsay Johnson, "because they return a fuller value to society if they can be turned back to the straight and narrow."

Johnson oversees some 80 Youth Corpsmen employed mainly at City Hall and the Police Department. He leans heavily on the assistance of policewoman Catherine Phillips, mother of three and a former juvenile worker herself, who shepherds 31 Corpsmen now assigned to jobs in the department.

Mrs. Phillips admits that the Department approached the idea with misgivings: "At first, many people here had their doubts about the program . . . and we had some confusion until we weeded out a few who couldn't fit into the discipline here."

Despite the notable achievements of the Youth Corps, the program is not entirely free of defects. In Columbus, director Barritt said the main difficulties were in finding out-of-school boys and encourging them to enroll in NYC, motivating youngsters whose attitudes toward work are very negative, and maintaining close and continuous contacts between the 800-plus Corpsmen and the 10 counselors.

Youth Opportunity Centers, under the U.S. Department of Labor, now place Corpsmen in available jobs. Some observers forsee a marked slow-down in the tempo of Youth Corps as a result of anticipated federal cutbacks in anti-poverty spending. Others belive that Youth Corps appropriation will not be slashed, although they don't look for substantial increases.

In any case, the program is not expected to expand perceptibly during the next fiscal year, despite its demonstrated worth and its obvious need. In Ohio alone, where 9533 youngsters are now enrolled in NYC, about 25,000 more are conservatively figured to be in need of this kind of help.

Unfortunately, some persons close to the program predict that the Corps will be cut instead of expanded in order to achieve the more desirable counselor-Corpsman ratio. In short, the same amount of money will be used to serve fewer young people.

Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz still maintains that the size of the program will be substantially increased. In the same breath, however, he implicitly invokes several standards of austerity for the program.

"Stern priority," he insists, "will be given to those projects which hit the hard cases hardest, to those which reach the poorest poor." Does this mean that the modestly poor will not be reached? Wirtz does not say.

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The Spectator's 'Word-Of-The-Week'

Mrs. John Graham, 45 S. Harris-av, is last week's winner of The Spectator's "Word-Of-The-Week" Contest. All of the 10 finalists had over 100 words from the word "deadline." Mrs. Graham won a $50 Savings Bond since she was a subscriber. Had she not been a subscriber she would have received only a $25 bond. Why don't you try this week? The word is:

ADVERTISE

See how many words you can find in that word and win a bond for yourself. Be sure not to use proper nouns or foreign words. Don't repeat letters more times than they appear in the word. Entries must be postmarked before midnight Friday, July 15. The winner's name will be drawn from among the 10 highest scorers.

IN THE NEWS THIS WEEK...

From Spectator Area News Sources

Tonight's The Night

The date for Groveport's special council meeting and public hearing on the proposed budget has been set for tonight, Wednesday, July 13. According to Mayor Robert Baer, the other principal item on the budget is the discussion and expected approval of plans for street improvement as submitted by the engineering firm employed to blueprint the work to be done this year.

Sheriff Still Busy

Business in the Blacklick Estates area continues brisk for Sheriff Stacy R. Hall, according to the latest list of notices of property to be sold on the Court House steps during the next three weeks. On Saturday, July 16, 5498 Inlet-dr and 3871 Laguna-dr go on the auction block. Four more residences, 3547 Clearwater-dr, 5246 Sedalia-dr, 5349 Sedalia-dr and 3754 Tylor-dr will be offered Saturday, Aug. 6. Terms of all the sales are $100 on day of sale and balance on confirmation of said sale by the court.

Hobby Pays Off

A long-time hobby has won S/Sgt. Daniel J. O'Donnell of Ashville a $75 U.S. Savings Bond at Lockbourne AFB. Although the sergeant is without formal art training, his water colors depicting security situation nicknames received top rating in the recent base Security Council Poster Contest. The Pittsburgh native lives with his wife, Winifred, and three-year-old daughter, Kelly, in the Plainview Trailer Court.

To Pick Administrator

With the topographical map complete for the site of the Eastland Vocational School on Hamilton-rd just south of Williams-rd, the architects are at the drawing boards and the District School Board is studying applications for the postion of Eastland superintendent. According to Tom Quick, Franklin County superintendent, it is anticipated the post will be filled by the end of the month. Mrs. Rosena Risley of Whitehall has been named secretary for the new vocational district. A hearing on the tentative budget already approved by the board is slated for noon, Monday, July 18, in Quick's court house office.

Spectator Ad Sales Up

Advertising revenues of The Spectator Newspapers for June set another record high, Publisher Robert Burdock disclosed today. The June record topples previous highs for the preceding 12 months set in March and April. Burdock also noted that operating costs are now at the lowest level of anytime since The Spectator Newspapers went to county wide distribution in October, 1964.

Inside The Spectator



DIRECT FROM NEW YORK, Fashion Editor Marianne Tomlinson reports on the American Designers' showings of the latest fashions. Her story is on the Supplement Page.

GOD BLESS THE NEUROTIC says columnist Ted Beardshear in his weekly offering on the Editorial Page.

BARRY GOLDWATER takes a look at the difference between the administration and the military, also on the Editorial Page.

THIS SPECTATOR PROUDLY SERVES:

These areas in Franklin, Fairfield, Pickaway and Licking Counties: East Columbus, Gahanna, Reynoldsburg, Carroll, Canal Winchester, Lithopolis, Lockbourne, Lockbourne Air Base, Ashville, Groveport, Obetz, Sun Vali, Catalpa Park, Edgewater Park, Asbury Park, Berwick Plaza and Hamilton Meadows.

GALLO CITES NATIONAL TREND

"No-New-Tax" Policy Backfires



FRANK P. GALLO

By WALTER TAYLOR

Upper Arlington officials see the overwhelming defeat of their charter amendment calling for a three mill property tax increase as a symbol of a national trend that could seriously alter government expenditures on all levels.

The amendment was beaten by a margin of better than seven to three and the north-Columbus suburb stands to sink to a lower government level than other area municipalities over which Arlington residents usually claim to tower.

The Arlington amendment was supposed to provide for the training and uniforming of nine additional firemen and eight additional policemen. It also called for adjustments and an operative budget for maintenance of existing equipment. Instead the city will continue to utilize men and equipment geared to a community of three-quarters the size of Arlington.

The average growth of Arlington is approximately 2000 per year and in 10 years, the equipment and men will be so outmoded as to be ridiculous, says Col. Frank P. Gallo, Upper Arlington safety director. In addition, Gallo says, the existing budget calls for police and firemen salaries equally ridiculous.

As it stands now, Arlington police and firemen are salaried far below Columbus employes and the situation is even worse than it appears on paper. While a Columbus fireman earns almost one hundred dollars more a month, he also works 16 hours a week less. With the Arlington departments on the merit system, a man must show he deserves a raise in pay and is not paid in accordance with experience or seniority. In other words, a twenty-year, fire-department veteran could conceivably be making base pay if his work is not of an outstanding nature. A Columbus fireman is paid $620 after four and one-half years regardless of his accomplishments "above and beyond the call of duty." This figure represents the maximum of an Arlington Fire Captain.

Gallo said that many of the fire and police department staff have taken civil service examinations and are on the Columbus waiting list. These men will leave Arlington to join the Columbus departments as vacancies occur. "Who can blame them?" Gallo says.

And the ironic thing is that Arlington residents are not over-taxed now. In a report issued by Citizens' Research, Inc., a non-political Columbus organization, it was disclosed that of 14 Ohio cities of comparable size, Upper Arlington ranks 11 in property tax rates. Six of these cities have income taxes; Arlington has none. Considering this additional tax, the equivalent total shows Upper Arlington last on the list.

What is the problem? Gallo says. Governor Rhodes' "no-new tax" policies represent the national sentiment. "People everywhere are opposed to higher taxes of any kind, regardless of how important they are to the gov-

(Continued on Page 2)

THE SPECTATOR
RURAL-URBAN
SOUTHEAST EDITION
OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER
Printed By Union Labor
Vol. XII, No. 17—Total No. 589 | Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, July 13, 1966 | Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio | 10 Cents

Don Vansant Returns To Hamilton



METHODIST YOUTH OUT TO HELP

Do you have any used clothing or small repairable household items you can spare? The Methodist Youth Fellowship of the Obetz church has taken up the cause of Good Will Industries and is looking for other MYF groups in the South Suburban area to join them in their campaign to help the handicapped. At the new collection center on Groveport-pk in Obetz the first contributors were from the left, Patti Johnson, Kathy Brintlinger, Darlene Howdyshell and Bobbin Benson. From the left, to the back, are Richard Ash of Good Will and the Rev. Charles Titko of the Obetz and Walnut Hills Methodist Churches.

Don Vansant, veteran of eight years as principal of Hamilton Township High School, is back after two years' exile.

He was employed this week on a three-year contract, but it still won't be exactly like old times.

He will serve as principal of the junior high and John Ruehling, hired last spring for this job, will step up to the senior high principalship, also on a three-year contract. (Financially speaking there is little difference in the posts, with only a $500 gap between the two five-figure salaries).

A new position, that of junior high librarian, was filled with the employment of Mrs. Howard Baughman from the Mentor system. She is the wife of the new athletic director and dean of boys (See sports story).

Among the several resignations accepted at Monday's board meeting was that of Richard Bomhard who served as president of the Teachers' Association last year. He is leaving to accept a position in vocational math.

The board accepted the proposed budget of $1,567,600 for 1967. This is roughly $150,000 over last year's expenditure. This is attributed largely to increased personnel employed to staff the new classrooms opening this fall and lighten the student load carried by teachers last year.

With an alacrity surprising for a group that has stalled for months on a summer recreation program, the board authorized no more than $1,000 to be spent for supervision of the teenage program recently initiated by the Girl Scouts and already well off the ground.

Centered in the cafeteria, the varied activities are scheduled from noon until 5 p.m. every day except Sunday, from 6:30 until 9:30 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays and on Friday from 7:30 until 10:30 p.m. a dance is held.

It was reported that during the first two weeks of operation, almost one-third of the students not living on Base used the facilities.

At the nudging of Superintendent John Savel the board took a second look at the three-year contract it signed last spring with Encyclopedia Britannica.

Through the contract a film library which Savel claimed would be unique in the state in its scope would be built up.

Objecting to exhausting the school's Title III funds for a lone project but reluctant to break a contract, the board directed the administration to negotiate with Britannica. It is believed the company may be willing to let the school fulfill its contract with purchases other than film.

The meeting, the first regular one since Savel has taken over, was marked by only one executive session which had convened before the 7:30 p.m. open session. Although it extended 45 minutes overtime, it was in pleasant contrast to the routine last spring. Then the audience was left hours at a time to cool its respective heels while board business was discussed behind closed doors.

MORE TEACHERS MEAN MORE $$'S AT MADISON

Money matters occupied Madison Local School Board as it adopted its 1967 budget and agreed to invest the lion's share of the $1,180,000 construction bond funds in certificates of deposit.

The general fund was set at $1,629,000, a figure almost $100,000 higher than last year. Increased instructional expense caused by the employment of 14 additional teachers demanded by inceased enrollment accounts for the largest share of this expense.

The inactive funds will be invested with the Huntington National Bank which will pay four percent on 30-day certificates, four and one-half percent on 90-day certificates and five percent on all deposits left six months.

Phil Williams, superintendent, recommended to the board that the architects be instructed to proceed with plans for a building to house the central office area.

Informal estimates indicate a modest building utilizing a concrete slab flooring and block construction can be built for about $10 a square foot or in the neighborhood of $35,000.

It will be located just north of the new junior high building on Hamilton-rd. If the proposal goes through without any hitches, the office building should be ready for occupancy by the first of the year.

Consideration will be given to moving the present offices temporarily into the junior high to relieve the congestion in the senior high building in Groveport proper.

The clerk was authorized to advertise for bids on bus insurance, gasoline and milk. These contracts are let annually.

Although preliminary plans for the elementary building proposed for the Herderick site are completed, no decision has been made concerning its naming.

Williams explained that it is probable the school will be named after the street which it will face, but that developer Bill Davis has not completed his street patterns.

As the junior high nears completion, the board moved to take "letterhead bids" for the seeding and "back yard" grading needed to complete the site improvement.

Other business included the employment of six teachers.

One of the more important positions filled is that of high school guidance director.

Joseph Silva of McClure, O., has accepted the post. He has five years teaching experience and received his master's from Ball State University in 1965.

With the exception of the obvious changes inherent to the opening of a junior high, only one change in attendance area has been made for next year.

During the 1966-67 term, students from the Glen Haven will attend Asbury rather than Brice as in the past.

Who's Behind Move To Push Land Grab?

The move afoot to amend the Ohio Code to make political boundaries and those of school districts one and the same is no secret.

Almost anyone concerned with school affairs is aware the proposal for such legislation will be on the agenda when the General Assembly convenes next year.

But the matter of exactly who will sponsor the bill is a hush-hush subject.

Last year the pressure came out of Toledo, fronted by Lucas County Democrats.

Although the bill got no place fast, it is reported similar legislation to be introduced next year has mustered considerable strength with Dr. Harold Eibling of Columbus Public Schools joining the lobby.

According to Paul Walker, State School Board member, the success of such an amendment can "destroy" many excellent school systems.

Obviously alarmed at the "cannbalistic" threat to school districts dependent upon taxes paid by industry annexed to adjacent cities for municipal purposes only, he maintains that "Bigness does not mean quality."

Walker believes that out-of-date criteria in evaluating requests by municipalities to absorb school districts following annexation has led to difficulty.

When land is annexed, it is up to the State Board of Education to determine whether that land shall also be removed from the tax duplicate of the school district. For a number of years, the controversy was at a minimum with the board making judgment simply on the grounds of whether such a loss would impose hardship upon the outlying district.

Generally, the policy was that the district should not be asked to reduce its valuation unless it was relieved of the responsibility of educating a compensating number of pupils.

However, Walker states, the rapidly changing use of land has altered the picture.

"What may be a field of barley today," he said, "is often slated for a shopping center or an extensive subdivision tomorrow."

The uncertainty involved has led rural districts to become increasingly reluctant to see potentially valuable property swallowed by an adjacent municipality.

Claiming the instability of boundares faced by the smaller districts prohibits intelligent and long-range planning, Walker added that he considers any planning

(Continued on Page 2)

H-T Ok's 4 Coaching Changes

Three coaching changes and the final approval of William McProuty as new football coach (see story on sports page) completed Hamilton Township's '66-'67 athletic line-up this week.

McProuty was also named head track coach, replacing Ray O'Dell, and Wes Mirick, assistant grid mentor last year, replaces Dario Gatti as varsity wrestling coach.

The other change was the approval of Elmo Kalmer as head tennis coach, replacing Marvin Metersky.

George Hamric (head baseball) and Eldon Malling

(Continued on Page 2)

JUL 1966

Savel Enthusiastically Plunges Into New Job

John Savel, Hamilton Local School District's new superintendent, has tackled his new job with an astonishing enthusiasm.

His enthusiasm is both amazing and infectious in an age where too often the apparent slogan is "Play it cool."

Stating he believes that past differences in opinions in the district have sprung from lack of communication, he stressed that he pictures students, the administration, faculty and personnel and people of the township as all members of the same team.

"We're all going to travel in the same direction," he exclaimed, "and that is toward the development of the total child"

While conceding he comes from districts where producing winning teams are SOP and that he hopes to see the athletic program revitalized, he is emphatic this will not be accomplished at the expense of the academic program.

We've a fine program here, and I propose to make it even better with increased attention to the curriculum needs of our particular student body.

In addition to maointaining an open-door policy in the superintendent's office Savel plans to set up lines of communication in which every individual will know his job and what is expected of him.

He envisions a committee made up of PTA presidents, president of the Teachers Association, the president and vice-president of the school board and the administrative personnel that can act as "an escape valve" to let off steam before molehills develop mountainous proportions.

With at least two regular meetings a year, he added that a special meeting can be called at anytime by any member by giving the clerk two weeks' notice.

Asked about the separation of junior and senior high schools as adopted this spring by the board upon recommendation of D'Alan Huff, former superintendent, Savel stated that he will give the program his complete cooperation.

"Not until the end of the year can it be fully evaluated and a decision made on its merits," he added, indicating his attitude at this point is one of complete neutrality.

The new superintendent also believes that utmost utilization of school facilities is essential.

"These buildings should be open to any type of educational endeavor," Savel said. He explained he sees the high school as the focal point of a wide range of activities, coordinated to contribute to the child's growth—mentally, physically and psychologically.

Taxes—

(Continued from Page 1)

ernment," Gallo said.

Ohio Finance Director Richard L. Krabach said last week that the people of Ohio don't want any new taxes and they won't accept any.

Gallo said this statement is foolish. "How dependable can our present system be when we have to depend on other cities to furnish fire, police, and ambulance service in emergency cases? Now, if our one emergency squad is being utilized, we have to call Grandview or Clinton Township, or maybe even Columbus for aid. This is carrying the 'no-new-tax' thing a little too far."

Gallo cited a solution to the financial problem facing Arlington and other Ohio cities. He said that the lost revenue in classified or intangible taxes is staggering. Arlington residents paid almost $600,000 in investment taxes last year and received only $23,000 back. "An Ohio law calls for libraries to get first call on intangible taxes," Gallo said. "By the time we get a share, there's nothing left but the scraps. Our people are content to pay taxes to everyone but the city where they live."

Says Gallo, "We'll do the best we can with what we have."

SS Office Sets New Hours For Thursdays

Robert B. Youmans, district manager of the Social Security Administration, has announced the Columbus office will be open Thursdays from 8:45 a.m. to 9 p.m., effective immediately.

During the rest of the week regular hours from 8:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. will be in effect.

Evening hours are for the convenience of working people who cannot come into the office during daytime hours.

Garden Club Slates Meet

The Highland Garden Club will meet for a Sandwich and Salad Luncheon at 10 a.m. Monday, July 18, at Westgate Shelter House.

Mrs. T. L. Chase will be chairman for the day's business meeting. Program will be handled by Mrs. Carl Rucker. Mrs. Harold Elliot, member of Belle Flower Garden Club, will be in charge of a Workshop in Flower Arranging.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Ray Hauntz, Mrs. D. H. Lathum, Mrs. A. C. Allen, Mrs. C. C. Munro and Mrs. Howard Thompson.

You have to wait one year after planting before harvesting rhubarb and three years before harvesting asparagus.

Land—

(Continued from Page 1)

less than 10 years in advance ill-founded.

"After all," he said, "the children in the next decade will be living in the 21st century."

Refusing to concede that any school district is too small as long as it does a good job of educating the student, Walker does believe that the mammoth school districts become unmanageable.

"The students lose their identity and are lost," he added, pointing out that the major metropolitan cities of the nation either have or are in the process of decentralizing their administrations.

He laments not only the size of some districts, but the number of students assigned to one teacher.

"We'd do ourselves a favor," he emphasizes, "if we'd worry less about increased teacher salaries and more about teacher load."

Walker feels that teachers in a field requiring close grading (English, for example) are incapable of "doing a job" with more than 125 students. (Many have a pupil load between 175 and 200).

Opinion is sharply divided as to the fate of the proposed legislation.

The opponents, at least publicly, claim they have little to fear.

Those wishing to expand the big city districts at the expense of the outlying ones think the rural areas are whistling in the dark, and it's merely a matter of time till political and school district boundaries will match.

One thing, however, is certain. The fur is bound to fly.

The issue should not be overlooked.

Stripped of their wealth that usually lies close to the cities, how are the non-metropolitan school systems going to provide even a second-rate education for those students from remote areas that the cities couldn't care less about?

Mrs. Keller Re-Elected By Saturday Club

Mrs. Elmer Keller, 1083 S. High-st, has been re-elected president of the Saturday Music Club.

Also re-elected were Mrs. John Marty, second vice-president; Mrs. Chester Van DerVort, corresponding secretary; Brent Stephens, recording secretary and Mrs. Clarence Heiston, counselor of junior division.

Newly-elected officers are Mrs. Yolanda Brown, first vice - president; Robert Barr, lecture and recital chairman; Mrs. Ralph McClure, treasurer; Mrs. Venetia Hall, counselor of high school division; Mrs. Kenneth Stubbart, piano representative; Mrs. Dwight Burkham, voice representative and Mrs. A. V. DeFossett, string representative.

Mrs. Altenbach Named Head Of Childbirth Group

Violet Altenbach has been named president of the Columbus Association for Childbirth Education.

Other newly-elected officers include Margaret Purser, vice-president; Barbara Hoffhines, registrar; Carolyn Smith, secretary and Beverly Frim, treasurer.

Committee heads include Jan Bentz, education; Judy Ballenger and Phyllis Hebner, membership; Beverly Dodson and Deborah Wood, publicity; Carolyn Abels, speakers' bureau; Kathy Raid, project; Bert Augustine, program; Margaret Purser, goals and evaluations; Barbara Hoffhines, medical-professional liaison; Carolyn Smith, historian; Mary Treufeldt, librarian; Fran Shapiro and June Kohler, newsletter; Carolyn Smith, ICEA representative; Margaret Purser, UCC representative; Roger Kohler, finance and Beverly Masteller, phone.

Pen Women View Slides

The National League of American Pen Women, a group of writers, painters and musicians, held its June meeting at the home of its new president, Mrs. Terrance Scherrer, 615 City Park-av.

The meeting featured sculpture by John Freeman of Ohio State University and slides of German Village restorations by Col. James R. Allen.

Mrs. Scherrer writes poetry under the name of Betty Balch.

H-T—

(head basketball) return to old positions — Malling also assuming cross country duties. George Close will coach golf.

Andy Regrut will serve as head football and baseball coach at the Junior High with Bruce Hitchcock assuming head basketball duties.

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MEN'S SUITS

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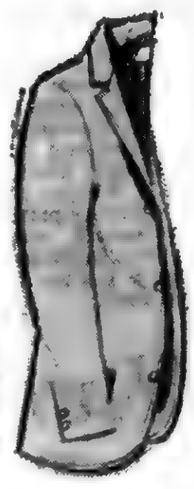


MEN'S SPORT COATS

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Lightweight coats in blazers, plaids. Dacron and rayon and dacron and wool blends. 2 and 3-button styles.

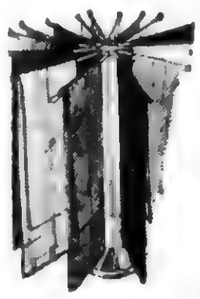


MEN'S SUMMER WEIGHT SLACKS

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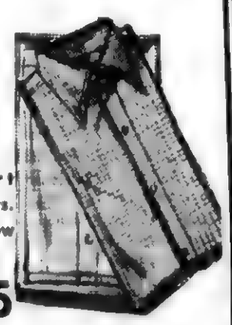


MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

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Selection includes button downs, golf knits, wash & wear cotton, Henley collars, plaids, solids.



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nationally advertised Tru-Vals, Van Heusens. Button down, tab, regular collars.

BOYS' WEAR CLEARANCE

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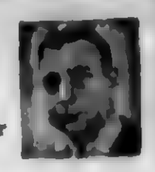
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HOWARD BAUGHMAN

AT HAMILTON TWP.

Baughman Named AD; McProuty Grid Coach

Hamilton Township High School added two new members to its athletic "team" this week with the appointment of William McProuty as head football coach and Howard Baughman as athletic director.

Baughman, who brings 29 years of experience in athletics to H-T, has coached "every sport but golf" at five Ohio high schools and two colleges.

INCLUDED in Baughman's list of former coaching assignments are Cleveland Heights, Canton, Portsmouth and Mentor (Ohio) the later his most recent address.

Baughman also served at both John Carroll University in Cleveland and Muhlenberg College in Pennsylvania.

The new Hamilton athletic director will be in charge of both Senior and Junior High programs but will not serve in any coaching capacity at either school.

BAUGHMAN will also serve in a newly-created capacity—that of Hamilton's "Dean of Boys."

This position encompasses supervision of after-school athletic procedures and increased emphasis on testing and guidance.

McPROUTY, who guided Carroll High School to a 6-3-1 mark last fall, presently resides at 1091 Lantryay with his wife.

McProuty, who attended Potomac State and Concord Colleges and the University of Maryland, had previously coached at six other high schools in Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia before coming to Hamilton Township as an assistant ('64 season).

Father of four children and a "Green Beret" captain in the Reserves, McProuty has tutored football, basketball, baseball and track during his coaching career.

McPROUTY replaces Dario Gatti at the Ranger grid helm. H-T, plagued with injuries and a light turnout last season, finished 2-6.



BILL McPROUTY

Teenager Pulls 15 Lb. Muskie From Scioto

Stephen Held, 17, of 3000 Westwick-rd, landed a 15 pound, two ounce muskie in the Scioto River below Greenlawn dam at 5:30 a.m. Sunday.

The Village Bait Store, which reported the catch, said the fish measured 37½ inches in length with a 17 inch girth.

Young Held took his prize with an eight pound test line.

The catch is to be photographed by state conservation officials.

FOR LADY CARLING OPEN:

Cream Of PGA Ladies' Golf Tour Invades Stoney Creek Tomorrow

Sandra Spuzich, "Cinderella" of the Ladies' PGA golf tour, whose first-ever victory was the National Women's Open, hopes to make her second the Lady Carling Midwest here.

The Open, set for the Stoney Creek Cuontry Club layout begins tomorrow and runs through Sunday.

SANDRA HAS her eyes set on the layout crown worn by Kathy Whitworth, the 1965 winner of the 54-hole $15,000 event.

There will be at least 40 other LPGA members in the field as well as about 20 leading amateurs who will be seeking the title.

A Pro-Ama will open proceedings tomorrow when more than 40 teams compete in a mixed best ball event. One LPGA member will team with one lady amateur and two men amateurs in the Pro-Am.

WHEN THE Open firing starts Friday, Kathy Whitworth will share co-favorite honors with Sandra Spuzich and Carol Mann, 1965 Women's Open titleholders.

The field will include the top 15 ladies in the 1965 Vare Trophy standings.

Kathy, who also finished first on the money-winning list, had the best average score last year—72.6 in 100 rounds.

Next in order were Clifford Ann Creed and Marlene Hagge (73.3), Marilyn Smith (73.6), Sandra Haynie and Carol Mann (73.9), Mary Mills (74), Sue Maxwell (74.4), Judy Torluemke (74.5), Betsy Rawls (74.9), Jo Ann Prentice (75.1), Sandra Spuzich (75.4), Margie Masters (75.7), Sybil Griffin (75.8), and Sandra McClinton (75.9).

Kathy won $32,327 in 30 events, with eight first place prizes. She is running a nip-and-tuck race now with Carol Mann for '66 money honors.

Other LPGA entries include LPGA President Ruth Jessen Margie Masters, Judy Kimball, Donna Caponi, Betsy Cullen, Beth Stone, Peggy Wilson, Sandra Palmer, Gloria Armstrong, Shirley Englehorn.

Barbara Romack, Gloria Ehret, Gail Davis, Althea Gibson, Alice Bauer Hovey, Ann Casey Johnstone, Penny Zavichas, Murle Lindstrom, Jeannette Rector, Jan Ferraris, Sandra Miller.

Annie Amizich, Pam Barnett Frences Garroute, Candy Phillips, Cynthia Sullivan, Greta Leone and Bonnie Sue Andrie.

BILL AMICON, general chairman, said season tickets for the July 14-17 event were $6. Daily tickets for Thursday and Friday are $3 while Saturday and Sunday admission is $2.50.

Well-drained soil with adequate organic matter is necessary for successful rhubarb production, say Ohio State University Extension

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Reeves' No-Hitter, Bad Hop Net Two Merchant Victories

The South Side Merchants have charged back into contention in the '66 Eastern Pony - Grad League title chase with a pair of recent victories.

Merchant ace Eddie Reeves fired a no-hitter, knocking in a pair of runs himself with two hits, as the South Side nine downed Licking Heights, 11-0.

EARLIER, the Merchants went 11 innings to down Reynoldsburg Civitan, 1-0, in a fine pitcher's duel.

Reeves, who fanned 13 L-H hitters narrowly missed a perfect game when an enemy batter reached base on an error with two out in the final frame.

The Merchants collected seven hits off L-H hurling.

OTIS ROSS and Reynoldsburg's Steve Pinnick hooked up in a scoreless mound deadlock until the Merchants pushed across a tally in the fourth extra frame.

Ross, who went the first 10 innings (fanned 12, allowed two hits), singled to lead off the 11th. Two sacrifice attempts failed but Ronnie Marshall, who collected two of the five Merchant safeties off Pinnick, lashed a hit to right field—the ball taking a wild hop, bounding past the fielder and allowing the runner to score.

Pinnick fanned 12 batsmen and collected one of the two hits off Ross (shortstop Snyder got the other).

REEVES finished up for the Merchants, allowing no hits.

The Merchants now stand 8-3 in Pony-Grad play.

Groveport Baseball Standings, Scores

LITTLE LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.
Colts	8	0
Reds	7	1
Dodgers	6	2
Humble Tigers	5	3
Chiefs	5	3
Avery Tigers	4	4
White Sox	3	5
Bombers	2	6
Falcons	0	8
Blue Darts	0	8

Scores
A. Tigers 12, Blue Darts 3
Dodgers 7, H. Tigers 2
Colts 12, Bombers 4
Reds 30, Falcons 4
Chiefs 7, White Sox 4

MOSQUITO LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.
Yankees	5	0
Mustangs	4	0
Mets	3	2
Jets	3	1
Bobcats	1	2
Jolly Rogers	1	3
Red Shins	1	3
Bargells	0	4
Angels	0	4

Scores
Red Shins 24, Bobcats 10
Yankees 7, Mets 4

Carr's 246 Just Misses PPA Tourney Cutoff

Dick Carr of Columbus narrowly missed the money cutoff at the recent Professional Putters Association's $10,000 National Championship at Charlotte, N.C.

Carr's 246 total (42 under par) missed the cutoff by three strokes. The winning total (worth $2,000) was 231 by Richard Bucham of Henderson, N.C.

'66 Junior Sports-A-Rama Track Entries Due July 20

Entry blanks for the annual Junior Sports-A-Rama track meet at Central High School Saturday, July 23, are now available according to General Chairman Joe Roberts, co-ordinator for the Ohio Youth Commission.

Roberts urged all non-varsity boys between the ages of 10 and 18 years of age, and varsity youngsters between 16 and 18 to contact Youth Services Agencies or Roberts at the Ohio Youth Commission (2280 W. Broadst 469-2983) for entry forms.

Deadline for entries is Wednesday, July 20.

WINNERS of the local meet, which starts at 9:30 a.m., will compete with boys from Cincinnati and Dayton in a tri-city meet in Columbus next month.

Boys will compete in five divisions: Midgets (10-11), Juniors (12-13), Intermediates (14-15), Seniors (16-18), and Open (Varsity), 16-18.

Saints, Giants Win Rounds

The Saints downed the Sabres, 11-3, in a playoff tilt last week to nab the first round championship in the Minor Division of the Reynoldsburg Little League.

The Giants picked off the Major crown by accumulating a 6-1 mark.

Here are the final first round standings:

MAJOR LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.
Giants	6	1
Orioles	5	2
Pirates	4	3
Dodgers	3	4
Cardinals	3	4
Red Sox	3	4
Yankees	2	5
Reds	1	5

Scores
Giants 6, Cardinals 3
Pirates 9, Red Sox 5
Dodgers 2, Yankees 0
Orioles 7, Reds 4

MINOR LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.
Saints	7	1*
Sabres	6	2*
Bees	5	2
Colonels	5	2
Seals	4	3
Jets	3	5
Tigers	1	6
Vigilantes	0	7

*Includes playoff game.
Scores
Bees 22, Tigers 5
Sabres 21, Jets 3
Saints 6, Vigilantes 0
Seals 5, Colonels 4

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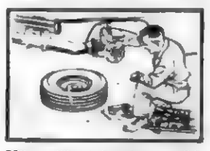
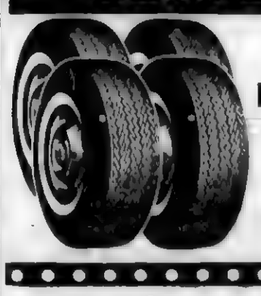
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JUL 1966

WILLIAM S. WHITE: Johnson Snubs Lefties



WHITE

WASHINGTON—President Johnson's decision to grasp the nettle of manifest necessity and simple duty and so bomb the long-privileged sanctuaries of the Communist aggressors in North Viet Nam is dividing the men from the boys.

To be sure, the most extreme among the peace-at-any-pricers here are now escalating their endless screeches into screams of rage and into denunciations of their own country so ugly and little as hardly to bear hearing or reading.

But these are now, at any rate, screams in which their inherent hatred of any user, in any administration, of honorable power against totalitarianism can no longer be masked.

The lefties in England — and not for the first time — are, in fact, far madder at this government than is Britain's Prime Minister Harold Wilson and are trumpeting up a degree of British displeasure he himself does not feel. It is the usual story that any stick is good enough to beat a dog with — the dog of American policy in Viet Nam.

As to the situation here at home, the President's anguished acceptance of the irreducible obligations of national honor and national necessity is itself enormously healthy. He has spent almost as much strength seeking to placate the lefties here as he has spent in attempting to open any kind of decent peace negotiation with a Communist invader who has contemptuously rejected every American proposal that did not mean our surrender in advance.

The meaning of the bombing, and of the speech in Omaha in which he made it plain that aggression cannot expect to go on partly unpunished, is simply that he will never surrender to the home lefties any more than to the invaders of South Viet Nam.

They have no real policy for Viet Nam except the policy of cut and run. They have no policy toward the President other than a policy of political threats as bellicose as their stance toward the Communist assailants has been soft and forgiving. Because he reads the opinion polls assiduously and assiduously seeks consensus where he can, they supposed that he could be scared out of Viet Nam , just as others once thought they could scare Harry Truman out of his Greece-Turkey line of resistance to Communist expansionism.

Again they have misread their man. On domestic affairs, Mr. Truman was amply "political" and so is Mr. Johnson. But in the somber crisis of this world neither is pushable beyond a fixed point. In Greece-Turkey Mr. Truman's unshakable position was that he was elected President and that there could be only one President at a time. In Viet Nam that is Mr. Johnson's position. It is a posture that Mr. Truman and another President named Dwight Eisenhower totally join; and not all the doctrinaire yammering now going on will alter it one whit.

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BARRY GOLDWATER: Military Advice Unheeded?



GOLDWATER

For the second time in less than a month the Johnson-McNamara administration is at odds with its military commanders. And it has been revealed that it is not above flatly misleading the public over questions of national defense.

The double-barreled revelations came during testimony before the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee.

First, the Army Chief of Staff, Gen. Harold Johnson, testified that the Joint Chiefs of Staff had urged President Johnson to call up the reserves three times—the spring and fall of 1965 and again early this year. They were turned down each time.

I feel strongly that the President's refusal to call up reserve forces and to rely instead upon the unsound and highly ineffective system of drafing schoolboys was motivated by political considerations. On the other hand, to give the President his due, his stated reason, that such a call-up would send "shivers and tremors" through the rest of the world, is unquestionably true.

Just to hit that one another lick, however, I question his judgment as to whether the world needs such shivers and tremors. This is not a time for complacency anywhere in the world. A renewed sense of mission, unity and dedication — which might be helped by admitting that we are at war — could be just the ticket.

More to the point, on this matter of squabbling with the military, is the pattern of disagreement that is developing. We learned recently that the Joint Chiefs disagree flatly with the McNamara-Johnson decision to abandon manned bombers and put all our defense eggs in the single and still bug-filled basket of missiles.

There is disagreement on defense against missiles. McNamara, in effect, says we either can't afford or don't need it. President Johnson has virtually slammed the door on the development of any defenses in the reaches of space where, for all we know, Soviet scientists are developing advanced weaponry day by day.

We have every right to ask whether the McNamara-Johnson power structure ever listens to military advice or whether it has simply decided to let our defenses drop over the next few years.

On the question of misleading the public, the evidence is as pointed. The Senate hearings have now revealed that when Secretary McNamara refuted claims of military shortages by stating we have 16 combat-ready divisions, he was far from frank. We now learn that we would have such a force only if the reserves were called up — a possibility which McNamara and his boss already had precluded.

Recall also that he claimed we were not short of ammo — at a time when we were buying back surplus bombs at a huge premium because we needed them so badly.

Perhaps one of these days we'll get the whole truth. I, for one, will keep pressing for it.

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THE SPECTATOR

ONIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

"I have sworn upon the altar of God eternal hostility against every form of tyranny over the mind of man."—Thomas Jefferson

Robert Burdock, Publisher — Don R. Bucknam, Advertising Director — R. H. Rogers, Business Manager

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, July 13, 1966

It's Bean Time Again

There's no event during the year dearer to the heart of a Hilltopper than the annual Bean Dinner, sponsored by the Hilltop Business Association.

The two day affair opened yesterday at Westgate Park and continues through 10 p.m. today.

It's the business association's way of saying thank you to its patrons with two tons of free beans, ham and crackers, plus a varied program of entertainment, music, fun and games.

All the oldtimers on the Hilltop will be there and it's a great chance for newcomers to get acquainted and to join in on this grand tradition which has helped the Hilltop maintain a proud community identification throughout changing times.

The Meddlers

Every neighborhood and every community has its meddlers.

These are chiefly persons who don't have enough to do to keep them busy and can afford the time to keep their meddlesome fingers in the affairs of their neighbors and the orderly progression of elected representative government.

The misguided meddlers The Spectator has in mind are not those sincere individuals who give of their time and energies to promote and support good causes. Rather those "againers" who really stand for nothing and are opposed to everything, who place personal interest far in front of community interest. Solo they are a nuisance. Organized they are a menace.

Two outstanding examples of recent organized meddlers are the Save the Scenic Valley Committee and the Watch Arlington Club. The tree-watchers have jeopardized construction of the vital Olentangy Parkway project and the Arlington tax watchers are taking dubious bows for depriving that well-to-do suburb of the most essential of safety services.

Happily, the meddlers win a few battles, but they seldom win the wars.

Roads To Ruin

Upper Arlington voters have shown the same short-sightedness that is the hallmark of the present state administration's "no new taxes" policy.

By rejecting a badly needed three-mill levy amendment, voters of the suburb have handcuffed suburban city officials, the police and fire departments.

The few dollars residents saved by resisting the need for added taxes will surely be lost in higher insurance rates and potentially greater property values reflected in areas where quality of municipal services is high.

The state of Ohio is similarly suffering. While hundreds of thousands of tax dollars are being wasted in a drive to promote the "Wonderful World of Ohio," the essential needs of the public are being ignored.

Upper Arlington and state of Ohio are only putting off the day of reckoning and the longer delayed the bigger the bite will be.

Bless 'em All

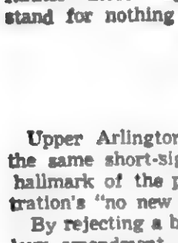
By The Spectator's
TED BEARDSHEAR

God bless the neurotic.

Without him, most of the advancements of civilization would not have occurred.

If mental health is defined as living in harmony with the status quo, then the malcontent would fall under the definition of mental illness.

And if everyone was content with the status quo, civilization would stand still.



BEARDSHEAR

It has become popular to ridicule the neurotic. His state of dissatisfaction is demonstrably painful but this fact is lost in the belittling.

Taking pot shots at the neurotic is as stylish as the bear baiting of years ago.

Yet from this group comes the ideas that somehow make a lasting change in the future of society.

One can imagine a psychiatrist talking Henry Ford out of his obsession with mechanized transportation. The psychiatrist would make every attempt to help Henry "adjust" to the fact of the horse and buggy.

Similarly, Alexander the Great's favorite skull jockey would have told him how grandiose was his plan to conquer the world.

And Columbus' head shrinker would have drummed into Columbus' head that the world was flat and that was a fact of life he'd just have to live with.

Most of the world's major breakthroughs would have wound up as so much empty talk in a modern medicine man's office if the science we now revere was extant in those times.

Which is not to belittle the very real work that has been and is being done by these men.

It is more to point out that the world has a place for the malcontent, the dissatisfied and the neurotic.

In fact, these people have a better record of contributing than the people who would "cure" them.

They Said It

"We go along with the philosophy that the man who earns the money is more entitled to spend it than the politicians in Washington . . . or some other seat of government where entrenched office holders sitting in positions of power and authority adhere to the theory of the late Harry Hopkins who said the policy of government in power was to 'tax and tax and spend and spend and elect and elect'." Thomasville, Ga., Times-Enterprise.

"Where Did You Get The Idea You Have Anything To Say About It?"



MARQUIS CHILDS: Governors' Illusion

LOS ANGELES—As 50 governors offer their wares this meeting of the Governors' Conference in a Congressional election year was bound to boil over with political speculation. And attention was sure to center on one of their number — George Romney of Michigan — on whom the Republican lightning in 1968 may strike.



CHILDS

The host at the conference, California's Gov. Edmund C. (Pat) Brown, running scared for re-election for a third term, is already making overtures to former Mayor of San Francisco George Christopher whom Ronald Reagan overwhelmed.

While California Republicans spurned a moderate for a conservative, three Western Republican governors speak for the other wing of the party. They are Mark Hatfield of Oregan, running for a Senate seat with a good chance to win, Daniel J. Evans of Washington and Robert E. Smylie of Idaho who in the past has taken the lead in trying to reshape his party in a more moderate image. Evans, who purged the extreme right-wingers, is rated a conspicuous hope for the future. Along with Romney theirs is the prevailing voice at the conference.

As a setting for the conference the new Century Plaza Hotel is a pleasure dome of unparalleled luxury. With seven restaurants, a ballroom seating 2,400 diners, fountains, swimming pool, an 18-hole golf course, each room with color television, the Century Plaza bills itself as "the world's most beautiful hotel." Designed by architect Minoru Yamasaki, the 800-room hotel is a graceful arc with each room having an outside view.

For the big-city governors, each struggling with the ever-more urgent threat of mushrooming urbanism and the attendant problems of crime, deteriorating slums, rising costs for basic services that fall short of needs, Los Angeles is an object lesson in the dramatic contract of affluence and poverty.

Fifteen miles away, not far from downtown Los Angeles, is the Negro ghetto of Watts. An explosion of violence last August cost 34 lives and property valued at $40,000,000. A study just issued by the California Department of Labor says economic conditions in Watts are even worse than before last year's riots. High unemployment, low income for those who do work, substandard housing—all have worsened in the year since the rebellion. The purchasing power of Negro families dropped $400 a year between 1960 and 1965 although in the same period the income of white families rose markedly.

For the governors concerned with whether Federal money will be available to rebuild the cities and whether a Federal tax increase is certain to come next year with the rising cost of the Viet Nam war, Watts is a human document.

Beset as the governors are by every kind of pressure, one can hardly begrudge them their hour to the sun. They can enjoy the illusion of affluence at the plush hotel while the conference lasts. ((Copyright, 1966, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Letters To The Editor

Lauds Our Efforts

To The Publisher:

Allow me to take this opportunity to express to you and your staff the sincere thanks and appreciation of the people of Groveport for the fine publicity given our recent three day celebration of the Fourth. We feel that your newspaper played a vital role in making this affair the big success it was. We are also striving to encourage our citizens who do not already subscribe to The Spectator to do so because we feel that this newspaper is a part of our community.

Sincerely yours,
Robert F. Baer,
Mayor of Groveport

Letters for publication must bear the writer's name and address. The editors, at their discretion, may permit use of initials or pseudonyms if this is requested for a good reason. In general, preference will be given to writers willing to take responsibility for their views. Letters should be kept as short as possible. All letters are subject to editing.

Is For VD Education

To The Spectator:

Five years ago as a teacher in a rural West Virginia school I, at the request of my principal, provided my female students with basic information concerning the problem of venereal disease. The reaction of some of the parents was similar to that to be expected if I had advocated their entering the White Slavery market.

Today, after Public Health authorities alerted the public to a VD rate reaching epidemic proportions in 1963 the alarm is ringing again. The latest 30-day report of cases of infectious syphilis shows an increase of more than 50 percent over a like period last year.

My understanding is that some parents of teenagers are still objecting to the schools giving their children the sex education they are not getting at home. Venereal disease rates traditionally spiral during war times. This is an appeal to overprotective adults to realize venereal disease can be as damaging as an enemy bullet and education is the teenager's best shield.

A Former Teacher

Likes Coverage

To The Editor:

I wish to compliment The Spectator on its complete and accurate coverage of the Morse-rd controversy thus far. Your efforts toward informing Columbus on the issues in this matter are greatly appreciated by Beechwold citizens.

I feel that by informing the public on the situation, it will have a great effect on the final decision by city planners. If other media devoted as much effort to such local issues, the city would profit greatly.

Keep up the good work.

A North Side Resident

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WTVN WINS A.P. AWARD

News Director Bill Patterson announced that the Ohio Associated Press Broadcasters Association handed its top award for broadcast reporting to WTVN Radio for large market news specials.



The award was presented for the program airing the problems of the offensive odor that invaded Columbus. WTVN Radio was the only radio or television station in the local area to be recognized.

Patterson further stated that WTVN was also given second place in the contest for large - market spot news coverage for its on-the-scene reports from North Ohio on the tornado and flood damage.

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IN & AROUND TOWN

EDITED BY ROLAND SUNKER



A guide to performers and performances in the Columbus area this week

Max's Has Delightful Duo

Old favorites are back again at Max's Steak House. Phyllis and Richard, a sophisticated duo, are enjoyable to eye as well as to the ear. This group is restful and relaxing. It is not a loud, driving act. Their music, in plain, simple words, is pretty. They realize the importance of sticking to the melody in a song. Phyllis and Richard arrange their music in a solid down to earth style. Sprightly rhythms add zest and personality to their tunes.

Of course it takes more than good arrangements and ideas to build an act. It takes talent. Phyllis and Richard rate an A in this category. Phyllis has a rich, full voice. However, as is true with many lounge acts, at times she seems to let down. This is probably due to boredom. But when she sings, she sings up a storm. You and everyone else will listen. Richard, the pianist, half the duo, blends in well with the mood and style of Phyllis. When they team up on vocals, some pleasing and tasty sounds are served to the customers at Max's Steak House.

The musical menu also offers some pleasant keyboard artistry by Richard. Having no unique or individual style, Richard keeps the mood of the duo by playing lilting, easy listening music.

This is not a group for rock and roll fans. But, if you desire good music, this is the duo for you. Their repertoire consists of commercial tunes of today and yesterday. Some of the songs they play were hit tunes of many years ago that one seldom hears today. How many of you remember "Elmer's Tune"? This is just one example of the oldies they dig up.

Phyllis and Richard are entertaining. It is not a dynamic duo that will stand you on your ear. But this is one two-some you'll enjoy. They are at Max's Steak House every night playing during the dinner hours and through the night for those who enjoy good food and good entertainment.

19th Hole Is Par 4

A brand new cocktail lounge has opened on the East Side of town. It is called the Par 4 and caters to the golfers. However, one will find the "galleries" packed with non-golfers who are interested in being spectators at the popular 19th hole. In fact, the Par 4 is becoming so popular that it's not surprising if you make it there from your favorite golf course with an eagle.

All legal beverages are served as well as authentic Italian pizza, which is included in their carry-out service. The best part of the Par 4 lounge are the caddies. There are two of them, Bertha, a personable young gal who mixes your favorite beverage during the day, and Jody, charming, voluptuous individual, is on duty at night.

Located at 4601 E. Broad-st, the George Zane operated Par-4 is a completely remodeled, intimate cocktail lounge. The "pro," Jess Posey, is the host. Jean invites all of his old friends to stop in and see him between 10 a.m. and 1 a.m.

NEW PLAY AT STADIUM

By next September some 300 performances of Robert Anderson's new play, "The Days Between," will have been presented by some 50 college, community and resident theatre members of American Playwrights Theatre. The same show is currently having its Central Ohio premiere at the Stadium Theatre through Saturday, July 16.

American Playwrights Theatre, with its national headquarters at Ohio State, brings distinguished new plays by established playwrights to the national audience before they are produced on Broadway. APT has 151 members including many of the leading university and community theatres from 40 states.

Robert Anderson, the author of "The Days Between" has also written "Tea and Sympathy," "All Summer Long," and "Silent Night, Lonely Night," for Broadway.

He has recently written the screenplay of "The Sand Pebbles" which Fox Movie Studios will shoot this fall. "The Nun's Story," which starred Audrey Hepburn, is another movie written by Anderson. For this one he was nominated for an Academy Award. He is now writing "The Night of the Generals" for Sam Spiegel, to be made in Paris and Berlin this fall.

"The Days Between" is a sensitive and compelling study of a marriage. It looks honestly at love and loss and the struggle to achieve maturity and understanding.

The female lead in the show is played by Carol Clinger. Carol is an old hand at Stadium Theatre, being in the very first production in the history of the summer playhouse. Carol also played the female lead in the show, "The Male Animal." She was also in the last play of the first season. All of this was accomplished when attending OSU from 1947 to 1950. Carol now makes her home in Cincinnati where she does directing for community theatres and appears in several TV commercials.

The male lead in "The Days Between" is Jack Murdock. Jack is a graduate of OSU in theatre, has also appeared in previous Stadium productions. He worked as a local TV producer-director before turning professional. He has worked in many shows in Hollywood and on the road.



IS COMMANDER

General Gordon, portrayed by Charlton Heston, inspects the defenses of the city of Khartoum on the Nile in "Khartoum," a United Artist release in Cinerama. "Khartoum" is now playing at Grand Cinerama.



FOR EASY LISTENIN'

Phyllis and Richard playing music for dining or just plain, easy listening are currently working at the ever popular Max's Steak House. Phyllis handles the vocal chores and cocktail drums, while partner Richard teams up on piano and joins in on vocals.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Education of the Reynoldsburg Local District at its office, 1345 Terry Drive, Reynoldsburg, Ohio, until 12:00 Noon, EST, on July 15, 1966, for furnishing and installing the following items of equipment in the new Graham Road School in accordance with drawings and specifications prepared by Joseph Baker and Associates, Architects, Sharon Valley at King Roads, Newark, Ohio. Bids will be opened and publicly read immediately thereafter.

1. [illegible]
2. Basketball Backstops
3. Metal Shelving

Drawings, specifications and bid forms are on file at the office of the Architect and at the office of the Board of Education, where they may be examined during regular office hours. Individual copies may be obtained from the Architect and they shall be returned with the bid. Deposit of $10 is required with request, but fully refundable (less postage) if the bidder is an established dealer in the kind of equipment which he proposes to bid. For all others, a non-returnable fee of $5 will be charged for each set of documents. All bids must be submitted only on bid forms which will be furnished.

Each bid submitted must contain the full name of every person interested therein and shall be accompanied by a bid bond or a certified check, payable to the order of the Board of Education, in the sum of 10% of the amount of the bid and conditioned that if the bid be accepted a contract will be entered into and the performance of it properly secured by a performance bond in an amount equal to 50% of the contract price. Should any bid be rejected, such bid security shall be returned to the bidder, and should any bid be accepted, such bid security will be returned upon the proper execution and securing of the contract. The security will be forfeited by the bidder if such conditions are not fulfilled.

Bids shall be sealed and addressed to Clerk of the Board of Education, and the envelope shall be marked to show item of equipment bid upon and shall show the name of the bidder.

No bid may be withdrawn in less than 45 days and the right to reject any or all bids or parts thereof and the right to waive informalities or irregularities in bids is reserved.

By Order of the Board of Education
Kenneth L. Black, Clerk
RS—6-22, 6-29, 7-6, 7-13

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Warren C. Armstrong, 1356 West Fifth Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator DBN of the Estate of Carl Franklin Strother, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 17th day of June, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 209671 7-13, 7-20, 7-27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that James R. Tritschler, 1403 East Melrose, Westlake, Ohio, and Edward A. Moriarty, 1607 South High Street, Columbus, Ohio, have been duly appointed and qualified as Co-Executors of the Estate of Clara C. Tritschler, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 16th day of June, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 231219 7-13, 7-20, 7-27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Mary L. German, 89 Jackson Street, Shadeville, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Howard S. German, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 21st day of June, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 232702 7-13, 7-20, 7-27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Earl L. Hamilton, 17 South High Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Successor Administrator WWA of the Estate of Frances I. Ziese, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 16th day of June, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 229468 7-13, 7-20, 7-27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Arletta L. Collins, 1675 Richmond Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Kenneth A. Collins, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 14th day of June, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 236508 7-13, 7-20, 7-27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Catherine McGuire, 5306 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Abbie A. [illegible], late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 29th day of June, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 237250 7-13, 7-20, 7-27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Fred E. Stewart, 3643 Maplewood Drive, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator WWA of the Estate of Anna M. Steely, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 29th day of June, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
[illegible] 7-13, 7-20, 7-27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Jesse M. Sanner, 427 North Orchard Street, Logan, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of John E. Sanner, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 29th day of June, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 237094 7-13, 7-20, 7-27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Henry R. Spencer, 1800 Riverside Drive, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Charles W. Spencer, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 29th day of June, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 237215 7-13, 7-20, 7-27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Clotine E. Murphy, 3795 Armuth Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Leonard Delno Murphy, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 23rd day of June, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 237203 7-13, 7-20, 7-27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Mary E. Smith, 3977 West Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Samuel Mullins, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 24th day of June, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 237216 7-13, 7-20, 7-27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Thomas Maxson, 30 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of James D. Martin, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 29th day of June, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 236436 7-13, 7-20, 7-27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that John M. Deitrich, 509 Springhollow Road, Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Thelma Frances Deitrich, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 28th day of June, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 237383 7-13, 7-20, 7-27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Ethel Gertrude Bauman, 6761 New Albany and Condit Road, New Albany, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Raymond C. Bauman, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 28th day of June, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 237284 7-13, 7-20, 7-27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Florence E. Snyder, 1164 East Whittier Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Florence E. Snyder (Mother), late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 28th day of June, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 237287 7-13, 7-20, 7-27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Lucille A. Schierbeck, 4111 Maize Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Virgil C. Schierbeck, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 28th day of June, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 237136 7-13, 7-20, 7-27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Morton C. Anderson, 257 East Royal Forest, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Helen E. Wittmer, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 27th day of June, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 237284 7-13, 7-20, 7-27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Margaret Jane Seymour, 416 Main Street, Groveport, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Edward Russell Seymour, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 28th day of June, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 236060 7-13, 7-20, 7-27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Cecil O. Teichert, 336 Oakland Park Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Lucille Teichert, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 28th day of June, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 236973 7-13, 7-20, 7-27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Aaron James Johnson, 457 Llewellyn, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator WWA of the Estate of Aaron Johnson, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 28th day of June, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 236775 7-13, 7-20, 7-27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Betty V. Keal, 6280 Clarke State Road, Gahanna, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Robert C. Teal, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 28th day of June, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 236361 7-13, 7-20, 7-27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Oliver B. Duff, 1210 Oak Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Isabelle E. Duff, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 29th day of June, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 237312 7-13, 7-20, 7-27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Renick Valentine, Box 162, Magnetic Springs, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Florence E. Valentine, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 29th day of June, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 237298 7-13, 7-20, 7-27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Dorothy E. Allen, 1745 Cambridge Blvd., Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Mark Quinter Allen, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 28th day of June, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 236151 7-13, 7-20, 7-27

Speed Limit Asked On Marwick Streets

The state has been asked to set a 25-mile per hour speed limit on residential streets in the Marwick Estates area in Madison Township.

County Commissioners, acting on the advice of County Engineer Guy Elbin, requested the limit on Inn, Westwick, Marwick, Eastwick, Cross Key, Hampton and Schwartz-rds, S. Wessex and Saxon-cts and Parkview-av.

Contest Open

Knitters and crocheters can participate by submitting entries for local judging at the Franklin County Fair which is scheduled for Aug. 15-19.

For more information, contact the Franklin County Fair Secretary or the Women's Department Superintendent.



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29 LOTS SOLD LAST WEEKEND!

NOW . . . A Brand New Section of 23 Choice Wooded, Waterfront and Lake-View Lots Will be sold

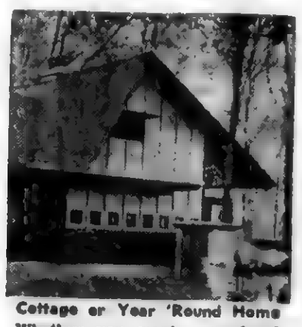
THIS WEEK!

4½ MILES OF SHORELINE RIGHT AT YOUR OWN FRONT DOOR

GRAND OPENING of one of Ohio's most beautiful lakes — the Lake of the Four Seasons! This is the week to buy your lot — either a waterfront or one of the other beautiful, secluded lots in this completely private resort community. Imagine having your own private pool, water-ski lake, ski slope, tennis court, golf course . . . you have, when you're a member of Hide-A-Way Hills!

YOUR LOT PURCHASE INCLUDES A FAMILY MEMBERSHIP THAT ENTITLES YOU TO FOUR SEASONS OF FUN-FILLED LIVING

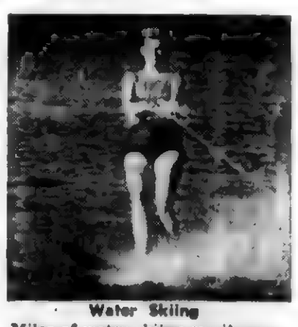
- Large 8000 sq. ft. Air-Conditioned Lodge
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Whether you want a weekend cottage or year 'round home, Hide-A-Way Hills offers you more of the living you're looking for!



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Enjoy the finest in good food — the loveliest in surroundings at Hide-A-Way Hills' beautiful lodge.



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Miles of water skiing awaits you right at your own front door when you live at Hide-A-Way Hills.



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PORTER HOUSE 1.15

Table-Rite **SIRLOIN** LB. **89¢**

Table-Rite **T-BONE STEAK** LB. **99¢**

GROUND CHUCK LB. **69¢**
Lean and Delicious!

IGA INSTANT COFFEE 10-Oz. Jar **99¢**

AJAX Laundry Detergent Giant Size **49¢**

Stokely FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 303 Can
Pineapple-Grape-Fruit DRINK DOLE 46-Oz. Can
Banquet Frozen CREAM PIES 14-Oz. Size
• Chocolate • Lemon • Strawberry
10¢

Whitney Red SALMON Lb. Can **89¢**

BEEF LIVER SLICED LB. **59¢**

IGA SLICED **LUNCH MEATS** LB. PKG. **65¢**

KAHN'S Deluxe Club **BOLOGNA** 8-oz. pkg. **59¢**

Pickle and Pimento **LOAF** KAHN'S 8-oz. pkg. **65¢**

SAUSAGE Bulk LB. **59¢**

FRED'S SLICED **MUSHROOMS** 4-Oz. Can **4 for 1**

IGA CANNED **MILK** Tall Cans **7 for 1**

KRAFT **MACARONI DINNERS** 7¼-Oz. Box **6 for 1**

IGA **PORK & BEANS** No. 2½ Can **4 for 1**

PARKAY MARGARINE Pound Carton **4 for 1**

STOKELY **CATSUP** 14-Oz. Bottle **6 for 1**

IGA **GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS** No. 303 Can **4 for 1**

ROSE CROIX **PEARS** No. 2½ Can **3 for 1**

IGA MANDARIN **ORANGES** 11-Oz. Can **4 for 1**

Banquet Frozen **DINNERS**
• Chicken • Beef • Turkey **39¢**

Danish Twist Rolls Pkg. of 6 **39¢**

IGA BUTTER Lb. Carton **69¢**

LYSOL DISINFECTANT 14-Oz. Spray Can **1.29**

IGA BLEACH Gal. **49¢**

TOILET TISSUE SOFT WEVE 2 Rolls **19¢**

WIENERS IGA Lb. Pkg. **59¢**

IGA BUNS HAMBURGER—12 pack WIENER—10 pack Pack **25¢**

IGA HAMBURGER **SLICES** 16-oz. Jar **4 for $1**

FRESH TOP QUALITY **Produce**

U.S. No. 1 RED **POTATOES** 10 Lb. Bag **59¢**

California **CARROTS** Lb. Cello Pkg. **2 for 29¢**

RED **RADISHES** 6-Oz. Bag **5¢**

THE SPECTATOR SUPPLEMENT

Marianne Surveys New York Fashion Scene

By MARIANNE TOMLINSON

New York — A generous portion of fashion was served the fashion editors in New York Sunday, July 10, the opening day of the American Designers showings. But this was just the first course.

Leading creators of American Fashion will be showing their newest collections to members of the press . . . newspapers, magazines, radio and television . . . through Friday, July 15.

Most important event of the day was when Eleanor Lambert, press director of the American Designer Showings presented her fashion forecast for 1966. She likened the creations of the American Designers to the works of famous artists.

She maintains that our designers many times are inspired by painters and today are using fabric just as an artist uses paint and clay. Miss Lambert (in a beautifully organized slide presentation) likened America's newest fashions to the various schools of art . . . from Grandma Moses, a folk artist to Jackson Pollack, whose more modern technique many times is to drip paint in patterns onto a canvas on the floor.

Many other schools of artistic expression were covered, simply to emphasize the fact that the artist (and in this case, the American Fashion Designer) becomes an inventive, searching, daring, self-expressing creature and that high fashion is not lightly "come by."

How will these influences show up all over the country? Watch and you'll see . . .

Silhouettes are basic . . . Actually five "artists tools" with which each designer has expressed his highly individual point of view. They are: the shift (newly front fitted), the smock (newly narrowed and sometimes with the yoke on a slant), the tent, the tube and the toga. Under the designers' hands they emerge in as many "schools" of contemporary fashion as you find in modern art.

Rich, undiluted colors, as they come from the tube are on every designers palette and purple is the biggest color adventure the designers have discovered this season. Grey, in all tones from platinum to oxford will be good and for after-five, silver lame is being more widely used than gold. White is no longer merely a summer color, it now is worn all year round.

Fabrics are firm in wool or blends and soft and flowing in silk crepe, chiffon and sheer wool crepe. The last, particularly in black, is great for evening fashions.

Most evening fashions are luminous. In fact, so glittery they make you dizzy . . . almost. Evident are beads and sequins of every size and even pieces of mirror have been mounted on fabric to reflect the light.

Bell, and other sleeve shapes, are important in both daytime and evening wear. And for late day . . . when sleeves come in, necklines go down. Very seldom will you see a completely covered-up look for festive occasions.

Next "go round" for necklines (Miss Lambert predicted) will be the V-neck.

Look for stripes . . . stripes . . . stripes, going up and down and crosswise and also forming patterns like a giant chevron. H tunics are in practically every designers collection. Tunic dresses, suits, coats and late-day attire.

One last important fact, American designers refuse to be militant about where a dress stops. They leave it to the wearer. Skirt lengths vary from a hahd span above the knee, for the very daring, to just below. They keep the focus on long legs and nimble feet by playing up the monotone of pale or textured stockings with matching shoes.

Judging by the forcast (which merely whetted the appetite of the fashion editors) the upcoming collections by the artists of American fashion should be delectable. One thing is certain, there's an abundance of good fashion in the fall harvest. What you prefer depends on your own taste.



THE IMPORTANT tunic silhouette is here carefully shaped in a brilliant pimento wool gabardine. The selection is from Adele Simpson's 1966 Fall-Winter collection.

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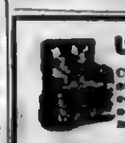
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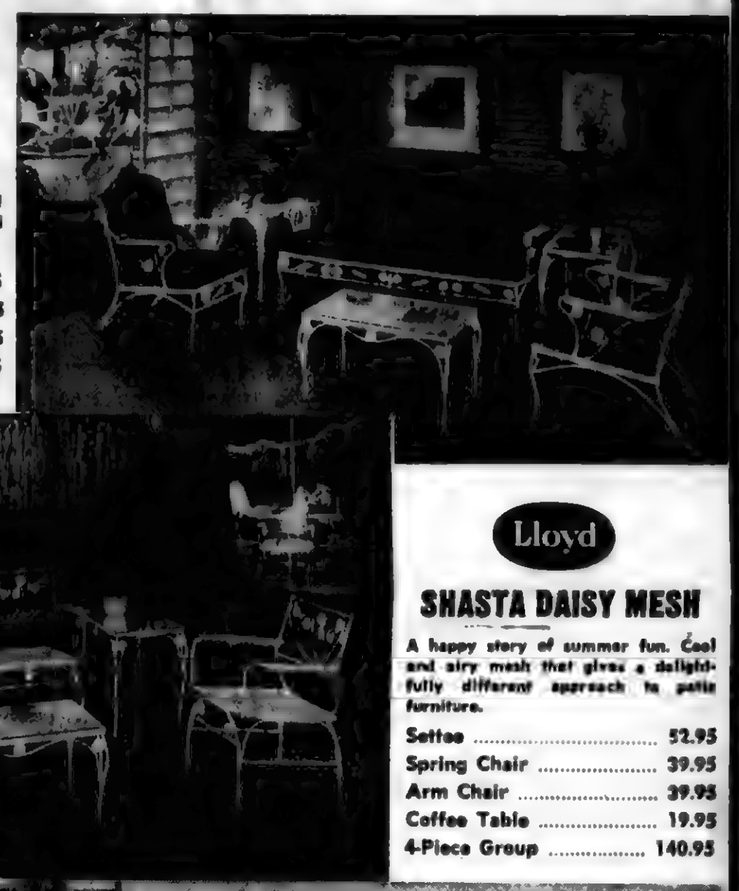
Terrace, patio or family room . . . casual, versatile with a flair for the dramatic. Wonderful new groupings by Lloyd.

Lloyd

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The "In" group of snow white enamel accented by gold finials with colorful cushions that are reversible.

Settee	152.95
Lounge Chair	61.95
Coffee Table	19.95
4-Piece Group	279.95



Lloyd

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Settee	52.95
Spring Chair	39.95
Arm Chair	39.95
Coffee Table	19.95
4-Piece Group	140.95

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Suddenly you're along the Mediterranean. Carambal What excitement . . . Latin in every line of the jet black frames and reversible seat and back cushions.

Arm Chair	67.95
Settee	158.95
End Table	27.95
Cocktail Table	30.95
4-Piece Group (2 arm chairs, Settee, end table)	315.95



Lloyd

EL RANCHO

Typically American informality. No frills, no fuss in the rugged frames. Good looks in the reversible cushions. Choose either black or white with vivid decorator fabrics.

Settee	86.95
Arm Chair	45.95
End Table	14.95
Cocktail Table	16.95
4-Piece Group (Settee, 2 arm chairs, cocktail table)	189.95

FLORIDA

FURNITURE COMPANY

Mrs. Marvin Yerke, Pres.

229 South Fourth at Rich 221-8850

Get a carefree self-defrosting electric freezer



Go flameless . . . put on a happy face!

The most wanted feature on a freezer is automatic self-defrosting. It eliminates messy "do-it-yourself" defrosting forever. Saves you time for other things. A self-defrosting electric freezer gives you more usable space to stock up on those frozen food and meat specials. Means fewer trips to the grocery store, too. Make your next major appliance a self-defrosting electric freezer.

See your flameless electric appliance dealer today!

F6-372-NS

the ELECTRIC co.

JUL 1966









THEY ARE STILL TALKING ABOUT THE DAY 10,000 PEOPLE CAME TO GROVEPORT

No one quite believed the "Big Parade" in Groveport until last Monday when its floats, marching bands, equestrians, bikes, antique cars, and strictly 1966 beauties rolled, marched and rode along the parade route. At the left is one who relied on shank's mare to get him from the school house to the festivities on Hamilton-rd. In the upper center picture is one of the floats which was animated from the word "Go-Go." Below, from the left, is Mayor Bob Baer who played host with free lemonade for the hundreds of spectators who viewed the parade from his lawn and two of his guests, Mayor Mike Miller of Canal Winchester and Bill Minor, former Groveport mayor. The pioneer woman, dutifully following her husband's covered wagon, ready with her shotgun, is Mrs. Fred Roeger of Shannon-rd.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

Businessmen Grateful

To The Spectator:

The Groveport Businessmen's Association wishes to take this opportunity to thank the people who so overwhelmingly supported the Fourth of July Celebration. Without the tremendous response, its success would have been impossible.

We also want to thank the Lions Club, the co-sponsors, for the members' cooperation and the police departments of Groveport, Hamilton Township and Obetz which did a splendid job in keeping the parade route open.

The committees and neighborhoods who worked so hard and came up with so many terrific ideas are also to be congratulated.

The huge success is due to a community effort of which all can be proud.

The community, united and working for a common goal, proves that Groveport and Madison Township are second to none.

Let's keep up this community spirit of togetherness in the tradition of our heritage.

Start your plans now for next year's celebration. July 4, 1967 is just around the corner.

Groveport Businessmen's Association
James D. Young, President

So Long, Jack

Jack Rumora, principal of Hamilton Local High School for the past two years, will not be around the township or Canal Winchester where he has made his home. He has resigned his position effective July 31, to accept the superintendency of the Rolling Hills School District in Guernsey County. Other resignations recently accepted are those of Miss Jackie Warner at Obetz, Mrs. JoAnn Schwartz and iss Linda Anagoston of Central, Mrs. Joyce Frye of the high school, and Mrs. Ellen MacGregor and Mrs. Sandra Plummer of the elementary staff.

Church Group Still Needs Used Clothing

Mr. and Mrs. William Skeen are announcing the birth of a son born Wednesday, July 6. Bill is in the service and is stationed in Louisiana. Mrs. Skeen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ringhiser of Obetz.

Mr. and Mrs. Hambrick and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Smith and Alan enjoyed a weekend cruise on the Ohio and Kanawha Rivers.

The Obetz Chr... Women's Fellowship ... still collecting good, u... ...hing and nylon hose ... are stocked in the supply room for emergencies in the community and when there is an over supply they are taken to the State School. They also collect coffee cans with plastic lids, aluminum pie pans and any sewing materials for the State School. Contact Joy Barr, 491-2191 or Ruth Borden, 491-8141 and they will gladly pick up any items you have. Magazines are also needed.

Warren Bower is recovering from a heart attack at his home.



ALVIN BOWLING'S teachers and family know that a hearing world will never adjust to a person with whom they cannot communicate. Thus they struggle to give the profoundly deaf child the key to the world around him—a degree of hearing and intelligible speech. The new verbo-tonal system developed at Ohio State University and to be adopted in a third of Columbus deaf classes next year promises to unlock the door that has blocked so many from a normal life. Early evaluation of the program directed by Dr. John W. Black, Regents Professor, with Dr. Courtney Stromsta of OSU and James Card, supervisor of deaf education in Columbus Public Schools, indicates two-fold benefits. It will help not only lead the deaf child to improved hearing but help him to vercome high-pitched monotone characteristic of unhearing. Alvin, 1403 Gault, is shown with a teacher supplementing signals the Verbo-tonal units being built in Ohio State University speech laboratories with sight and touch.

Knights Of Columbus Plan Knight-Of-The-Year Dance

The ninth annual Knight-of-the-Year Dance, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus in Greater Columbus, will be held Saturday at Valley Dale, 1590 Sunbury-rd.

Highlight of the annual affair is announcement of the Greater Columbus Knight-of-the-Year, chosen from the nine councils with 2,100 members in the area.

Chuck Selby's band and Anne Young's vocals will provide music. Arrangements for the dance are being handled by Mr. and Mrs. James P. Rose of Marian Council. Rose is past grand knight of the Columbus Council.

The Council will hold a fourth degree knights meeting on Thursday, July 21, at Assumption Council, 4611 Glenmawr-av, at 8:30 p.m. Marian Council meets tonight at 4213 E. Main-st for exemplification of the first degree.

The Columbus General Assembly of the Fourth Degree recently elected new officers. They are:

Alfred DeCaro, 1549 Fahlander-dr S., faithful navigator; William Francisco, 377 E. Gates, faithful captain; Paul W. Rea, 170 E. Lincoln, faithful pilot; William Buehler, 1435 Kingegate, comptroller; Thomas M. Scherrer, 492 Baywood-pl, purser; Patrick Martin, 1600 Berkeley-rd, faithful scribe; Francis Downey, 547 Larcomb, inside sentinel; Eugene Evans, 148 Haldy, outside sentinel, and trustees Clarence Sheehan, 2758 Wellesley; Francis Boehm, 4191 Fredericksburg-av, and Al DeMers, 1306 Firwood-dr.

Mowing your lawn too often reduces the vigor of the grass plants. Rather than mowing on a schedule, once or twice a week, mow when the lawn has grown one-half inch.

New Approach To Old Problem Can Smash 'Sound Barrier'

By JANE ROBINSON

Giving a profoundly deaf child a conventional hearing aid and expecting him to break the "sound barrier" separating him from the world is frustrating.

It's as frustrating as attempting ti summon a normal child with an ultra sonic whistle tailored to canine auditory perception.

Persons handicapped by inner ear damage just don't "read" sounds in the middle and high frequencies and amplification of such tones merely "turns up the static."

These conclusions, first introduced locally by a Yugoslavian professor and now adopted by an Ohio State research team and the Columbus Board of Education promises to bring help for the deaf out of the horse and buggy stage.

During the next three years, the pilot program initiated at Kingswood Elementary last year will be expanded to involve the 18 classes in Columbus devoted to the special education demanded by the deaf child.

Each student will be fitted with electronic equipment that will filter out the sounds unintelligible to him and blow up the low-pitched sounds that can become meaningful.

The new concept (regarded with frank skepticism when Prof. Petar Guberina of the University of Zagreb in Yugoslavia visited OSU in 1964) has even received blessing of Uncle Sam with the award of a $61,953 grant.

Dr. Courtney Stromsta co-director of the program, explained that Guberina was armed more with "results that documentation."

In the West, although results are the ultimate goal, researchers refuse to go out on a limb and adopo a new concept until each step of the way is backed up by fact.

Stromsta, however, was intrigued by Prof. Guberina's tape recordings of the speech attainments of the allegedly congenitally deaf. He immediately began the painstaking-research that sold the OSU Research Foundation, Columbus Public Schools and the U.S. Department of Education.

The verbo-tonal system is a far cry from the education offered to the deaf only a generation ago—that of the sign language that still left the unhearing isolated from the hearing world.

The next step, still in effect last year for the 150 children enrolled locally except at Kingswood, was sound amplification (at least speech rhythm was interpretated through the vibrations registered), coupled with intensive training in lip reading.

Even the potential of the new verbo-tonal approach holds out no "deaf and mute today, hear and speak tomorrow" to the deaf and their families.

Those unfamiliar with the problem find it difficult to grasp the multitude of problems involved in educating a child who has never heard his own voice or the honk of a horn, the ring of a telephone, the crackle of fire or a mother's warning cry.

He lives in a world that has been compared to a gigantic television tube with the sound turned off.

Dr. Stromsta believes at last the sound may come on for these youngsters whose principal key to their environment has been sight.

WOMAN'S CLUB VISITS ALUM CREST HOSPITAL

Ladies of the Lockbourne Woman's Society of Christian Service, Thursday, visited patients at Alum Crest Hospital.

Mrs. Rule Drake spent Sunday through Wednesday wth Mrs. Musselman in Ashville and enjoyed seeing the Fourth of July parade at age 92.

Mrs. Helen Gloyd is now home from her son Paul's and is making a good recovery from pneumonia.

Mrs. Lester Essig and daughter spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Forshey. Judith remained for a visit.

Crystal Wilburn McName with her husband and baby have moved into a trailer home beside her mother, Mrs. Arthur Milburn.

Tommy Higgins visited Mrs. Earl Gray. The Higgins lived in Lockbourne when Tom was small. He graduated from Ashville High school in June where he lives with his parents.

Don Lipfert Wins Place At Institute

Don A. Lipfert, TV director of Bridgeport, Mich. Schools, is among the 35 educators selected to participate in a six-week educational media institute at Wayne University in Detroit this summer under the auspices of NEA.

Lipfert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Lipfert, 6557 Alum Creek-dr, graduated from Hamilton Township High School and Capital University in 1962.

His sister Linda, who is a freshman at Groveport-Madison, is spending this period with her sister-in-law who is doing graduate work at Michigan State at Ann Arbor while her husband is in Detroit.

PanelDiscussion HighlightsCattle FeederRoundup

A panel discussion on when and where to buy feeder cattle and for how much will highlight the annual Summer Roundup of the Ohio Cattle Feeders' Association July 30 at the Wyandot County fairgrounds.

Special events include the crowning of Miss Beef of 1966, a beef barbecue lunch, and a semi-annual meeting of the Buckeye Cow Belles, of which Mrs. Donald Collins of Leesburg is president.

A special meeting will be held to consider information of an Ohio unit of the Junior American National Cattlemen's Association. Sarah Ross of Bowling Green will be in charge.

A report by Thomas Swisher, West Liberty, president of the association, will head the morning session, chaired by Russell Forsythe, Belle Center, association vice-president. Swisher will chair the afternoon session. An exhibit will show visitors the latest developments in cattle feedlot equipment.

a FREE contact lens clinic . . .

JULY 20 and 21

Dr. Burton M. Louis, O.D., director of the Columbus Contact Lens Center, announces a free contact lens clinic to be held on the 20th and 21st of July.

Dr. Louis states that the purpose of the clinic will be to determine whether or not each person tested will be able to wear contact lenses. Dr. Louis urges all those who have ever considered contact lenses to make an appointment for the free contact lens examination and consultation. Call Dr. Burton M. Louis, optometrist, Columbus Contact Lens Center—237-1919.

The Columbus Contact Lens Center

Walnut Ridge Medical Center

Southwest Corner Hamilton Rd. and Livingston Ave. 237-1919

SPECTATOR WANT AD NUMBER BR. 4-1155

MALE HELP WANTED

WATCHMAN

$282-$362 per month

Age 35 to 55. Requires 8th grade and 1 year experience as watchman, guard, law enforcement officer or related occupation. Apply

COLUMBUS CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION
67 N. FRONT ST.

CUSTODIAL JOBS CITY OF COLUMBUS

CUSTODIAL WORKER I
$243-$312 per Mo.
Requires 8th grade and 1 year custodial work. Age 21 to 60.

CUSTODIAL WORKER II
$297-$379
Requires 8th grade and 1 year experience custodial work. Age 21 to 60.

APPLY
COLUMBUS CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION
67 N. FRONT ST.

BUS DRIVER (MALE)

Columbus Board of Education
$353-$470 Per Month
Age 25 to 52. Requires 8th grade education, 5 years as a licensed driver plus 6 months experience driving a bus or truck of 1½ ton capacity or larger and State of Ohio chauffeurs license.

APPLY
COLUMBUS CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION
67 N. FRONT ST.

MALE HELP WANTED

STATIONARY FIREMAN

[illegible] with high pressure boiler operator license. The City of Columbus has immediate openings for men who want a good paying job in which they can plan their future. These jobs are for men seeking broader horizons and have regular merit increases which take the beginning salary from $410 per month to $536. Paid vacations, sick leave and [illegible] fringe benefits. Apply:

COLUMBUS CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION
67 N. FRONT ST.

TRAFFIC LINEMAN
$462-$589 Per Month
Age 19 to 55. Requires 8th grade plus 2 years experience and Ohio drivers license.

APPLY
COLUMBUS CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION
67 N. FRONT ST.

MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

HELP IS NEEDED . . .

to fill many openings in

PROFESSIONAL and SALES
OFFICE PERSONNEL
PLANT AND FACTORY
CONSTRUCTION
FARM and NURSERY

REGISTER AT
OHIO STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
309 South Front Street

FEMALE HELP WANTED

Looking Around? How About OHIO BELL?

The Telephone Company has good openings now for alert, capable young women as

TELEPHONE OPERATORS

Visit Us Today at 111 N. 4th St.
8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday
An Equal Opportunity Employer

If You Are Between The Ages of 35 and 50
and are looking for a rewarding job.
Full or Part-Time
You may be interested in a position as
• NURSE AIDE • DIETARY AIDE • HOUSEKEEPER
at St. Anthony Hospital. Full benefit program includes paid vacation, holidays, etc.

Apply Personnel Department
ST. ANTHONY HOSPITAL
1450 Hawthorne Ave. — CL. 2-2191

MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

MEDICARE OPENS A FRONTIER OF EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Opening exist at Nationwide Insurance Co. in a number of diversified work areas on a part-time, after hours or full time career basis. Currently our openings are as follows:

Career positions for Junior Claims Examiners, Coders and Keypunch Operators, Computer Trainees, File Custodians and General Clerks.

Part-Time openings for Keypunch Operators.

After hours night work for Building Maintenance Workers.

For your convenience our employment office is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

APPLY AT
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE COMPANY
246 North High Street
An Equal Opportunity Employer—
A Rewarding and Challenging Place to Work.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

SECRETARY

AGE 30-50

For Administrative Offices

Must be able to work with little supervision. Must be excellent typist and good at short hand. Dictaphone experience helpful.

Good starting salary, excellent working conditions and benefit program.

Apply at Personnel Dept.
ST. ANTHONY HOSPITAL
1450 Hawthorne Ave. — CL. 2-2191

SOUNDEX CLERK I

$282-$362 per month

Age 18 to 60. Requires 12th grade and 6 months experience in Soundex Filing System.

APPLY
Columbus Civil Service Commission
67 N. FRONT ST.

MALE OR FEMALE

The Laboratory at St. Anthony Hospital Needs:

MEDICAL TECHNICIANS

Registered and Non-Registered

Full or Part-Time Basis

If you would be able to lend a hand on any shift please contact Personnel Office.

ST. ANTHONY HOSPITAL
1450 Hawthorne Ave. CL. 2-2191

INVESTMENTS

ODD LOT SALES OF:

- American Telephone & Telegraph
- General Motors
- Westinghouse Corp.
- Big Bear Stores
- Sears Roebuck Co.
- Federated Department Stores
- Columbia Gas
- MANY OTHERS

Also all leading Mutual funds including:
- Manhattan Fund
- Fidelity Trend

Stocks, Bonds and Mutual funds.

Franklin Securities, Inc.
Port Columbus Office Building
4920 E. 5th Ave. at
Hamilton Rd. — 237-3767

1—INFORMATION

WALL WASHING, windows, gutters cleaned, painted. Low rates. 461-8337.

SUMMER SPECIAL
1 Rm. and Hall $12
2 Rms. and Hall $17
Small extra charge with stairs. This ad good July and August.
Quality Carpet Cleaning — TR. 6-4718

VETERAN wants scrap copper, all kinds. Call eves., 279-1631.

THE BONNIE LADS, ROCK & ROLL BAND FOR HIRE, DANCES, PARTIES, ETC. 875-7673.

HORSES BOARDED, riding lessons given. 876-5605.

NEED WITNESSES to accident, (pedestrian hit by car), Jan. 7 at 5:15 P.M. Eakin and 2-C Hi-way. Call family, BR. [illegible]

Dial
228-2981
SANDY'S LOAN PAWNSHOP
1402 Cleveland. 299-8843.

REWARD $501 for information leading to alum. siding job. 237-8377. Inquiries confidential.

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Male Pug, fawn with black face, answers to name of JIGGS, vic. N. Hague and Eakin Rd. Reward. 276-5609, 853 S. Hague

LOST: Lady's diamond ring, white gold, Art Craft mounting, lost Wed. morn., July 6, between 369 S. Warren and Ogden Ave. bus stop. Reward. CA. 4-7235 or BR. 6-7045.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

X-Ray Technician

Well qualified, permanent hospital position, good working conditions and pay. 4 weeks vacation. Call Alice Jacobs or Dr. Hobbe, AX. 4-5321, ext. 321, Doctors Hospital.

Burger Boy
FOOD-O-RAMA
Now Employing
YOUNG MEN
18 TO 40
DAY and NIGHT SHIFT
Please apply at location nearest you. Good opportunity for advancement.

PART TIME MANAGER
Must be neat and personable. Apply after 7 p.m.
DREXEL THEATRE
2254 E. Main St.

YOUNG MAN, 18 or over, to help deliver Alberto's fine foods on Hilltop and Westside. Must own light car. Apply in person. Al Patton,
Patton's Restaurant
1662 W. Mound

ADVERTISING SALES — Experienced. Local and state wide. Public Employee Reporter News, 1304 Grandview Ave. 488-6704.

Industrial Products SALESMAN
Under 35, 4 yrs. of college. Mechanical and sales knowledge. Life, health and accident insurance, plus retirement paid. $600 per month starting salary. Call 488-1128, Ext. 2, for appt.

PARTS SUPERVISOR
Location in Franklin County. College education. Must be good with figures. Under 35 yrs. Extra good benefits. $670 per mo. starting salary. 488-1137, Ext. 23.

NEED boys 14 and 15 in Whitehall and Reynoldsburg area for ice cream routes. For information call [illegible]

3—MALE HELP WANTED

Delivery Boy
Must have car.
Pizza Maker
Both boys must be experienced. Full or part-time.
Call
"The Best in the West"
Remalis Pizza
3438 W. Broad BR. 9-0313
1384 Sullivant BR. 4-4146

Cleaner-Spotter Trainee
Silk Finisher Trainee
SWAN CLEANERS
Reynoldsburg Shopping Center
7058 E. Main

NEAT APPEARING MARRIED MAN, 25 to 40, to drive light delivery van. Must have excellent driving record and chauffeur's license. Call 253-8701 between 7:30 and 9 a.m.

DO YOU WANT a good part time job? Over 18. With car. Call 235-7124.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

RELIABLE Christian lady, with pension, to stay with elderly couple, in small town. More for home than wages. References. 279-1341.

WANTED: Dependable, mature lady to live in. House work and child care. Call after 7 p.m. 866-5926.

LADY to live in, care for elderly lady, $35 per week, board and room. 491-2713.

WORKING MOTHER. Would like someone to live in, care of 4 school age children. 878-7466.

NEED permanent baby sitter in my home, 3 days a week. Holly Hill vicinity. 279-9582.

SUBSTITUTE teacher needs babysitter in my home "on call" basis. 2 children, 2½ yrs. old and kindergarten age. Must be reliable. Refs. required. 237-7757.

Cocktail Waitress
Full and part time. Evening hrs. Apply in person, any time.
4170 W. Broad St.

NEED BABYSITTER. 3 small children. My home, Butler Ave., 5 day week. 6 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 274-2755.

LADY TO CLEAN small office in Germen Village. Regular once a week basis. CA. 8-6637, 8 to 5.

Attention Nurses
Columbus' leading convalescent nursing center has an opening for a
Registered Nurse
and a
Licensed Practical Nurse
An opportunity for the imaginative use of your professional training in a total care program for patients of all ages.
Salary and working conditions ABSOLUTELY TOPS in this area. For information call
258-8437

BABYSITTER for 10 yr. old girl and 7 yr. old boy, 5 days wk. No housework. Must live nr. Courtright Rd. East. 237-1973 after 5 p.m.

WOMAN on pension or S.S. wanting a home and small wages in exchange for helping sick lady. 279-6017.

MATURE lady to live in, watch 2 children, light housework, 2 free days. Refs. 276-7028.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED: women with ambition. An established company, a growing business. Grow with it! 866-4831.

WANTED: Waitress. Apply Al and Donna's Restaurant, West Jefferson.

OFFICE WORK
Good typist, pleasant telephone voice, neat handwriting. Prefer Hilltop resident. Have own transportation. Write Box 240, c/o Spectator Newspapers.

OFFICE SECRETARY
By church in Whitehall area. Part time. Shorthand nec. 866-1175.

High School Grads
Trainee position for office career. Downtown firm now interviewing. Opportunity to advance. Excellent working conditions. Call 461-5496 for appointment

WANTED: women with ambition. An established company, a growing business. Grow with it! 866-4831.

HOUSEWIVES
Fine opportunities for income on a full or part-time basis handling a prestige line of finest cosmetics for Avon. Write 100 E. Broad St., Rm. 1803, or call 221-3379.

WOMEN cab drivers for HILLS CABS. Full or part time. Hours can be arranged. Earn up to $100 per week. 636 N. High St.

GO GO GIRLS
Apply in person
Jerry's Bar, 970 Parsons
until 2 p.m.

MANPOWER, INC.
Temporary Help Service
312 S. High St. 228-2416

Can You Work
2 OR 3 DAYS A WEEK
1 or 2 Weeks
OR SEVERAL MONTHS
At a Time
IF you have had experience as a steno., dictaphone typist, IBM executive typist, typist, keypunch operator, we have immediate assignments to suit your own schedule. No fees. You will be paid weekly at top rates. OR . . . If you require a brush up course to bring those skills back . . . come in and inquire about our FREE CTP program . . . designed especially for you! Call Any One of Our Locations 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.
NORTH 885-1139
WEST [illegible]
SOUTHEAST 871-4188
OR
8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
343 S. High St. 228-3416
(No Appointment Needed)
MANPOWER, INC.
"Home of the Girl in the Yellow Dress"

BABYSITTER for 8 mo. old, 5 day week, my home. Refs. BR. 4-3706.

MATURE WOMAN
to work in greenhouse among exotic house plants. McCOMB GREENHOUSES, 900 N. Hague.

NEED sitter, Sat., 3:30 till 10 p.m. 866-1376.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

Bakery Clerk & Helper
Evening hours. Must live East.
UN. 6-5403

CLERK, part-time, for floor work in S&H Green Stamp Store. Prefer West Side resident. 2506 W. Broad St.

Need $ $ $ $?
Work in your home, full or part-time.
279-9731, 875-3506

Girl Over 21
Bookkeeping Experience
Must be mature and neat, and have own transportation. 5 day week, hospitalization. Call MR. JACOBY, 878-6445
McVAY FURNITURE
Lincoln Village

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

Grill Helper
Patton's Restaurant
1662 W. Mound

WANTED
Men or women. Unusual opportunity, conducted from your own home. Full or part time. Call 1 to 3 p.m. 231-2338.

WAITRESSES
CAR HOPS
GRILL COOKS
DISHWASHERS
PORTERS
Full or Part-Time. Pick your own hours!
Apply at your nearest "BEVERLEE" OR "HASTY TASTY"

TEACHERS
Employment available to a cultured teacher with World Book Encyclopedia under our guaranteed income plan. 236-7839.

NEED 3 teenagers or housewives now. AM. 8-0503.

3C—EMPLY. AGENCIES

Looking Around to Better Yourself?
The MATURE BUSINESS LADY is in demand ALL OVER TOWN.
We have good positions with the very best firms in all parts of town.
Maturity and experience could be your greatest asset on these.
Secretaries
$400 to $500 mo.
F. C. Bookkeepers
$400 to $433
Key Punch
$375 to $390
Typists
$325 to $350
We have MANY LISTINGS for the above positions.
CALL GRACE FORD
CA. 8-6501
NATIONWIDE
21 E. State St. 11th Floor

3C—EMPLY. AGENCIES

Executive Secretary
Handle the many duties for District Office Mgr. $375 to $400.
DAWSON, CA. 8-2451.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

NORTH — Ironing in my home, want wooden wagon. 268-3189.

RETIRED MAN WANTS PART TIME OFFICE WORK, FILING, DIRECT MAIL AND ANS. PHONES. GOOD REFS. MR. BANNON, 279-4347.

Man looking for work—paint inside and out. Wash walls, yard work. 268-3189.

NURSE — MALE
WHITE, 25 YRS. EXPERIENCE. WILL ACCEPT HOME NURSING. ANY HOURS. ALL TREATMENTS. BOX 241, c/o SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS.

IRONINGS, REASONABLE. In my home. 274-2209.

CONSTRUCTION ENGINEER
Civil, reg. P.E., 15 yrs. exp. Wants part time work. Will estimate, design, expedite coordinate, supervise. 2040 Riverside Drive. HU. 8-4220.

WHITE lady wants day work. 877-4409 after 5 p.m.

WASHING, ironing, curt'ns done in my home. White. BR. 4-9996.

IRONING done in my home. Pick up and delivery. 253-3965.

IRONINGS beautifully done. I can give excellent references. 221-9100.

WANTED: Bookkeeping and typing to do in my home. East side. 443-2273.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

TEENAGER will baby sit nr. Mound, Yearling, eves. 237-2473.

BABY SIT, my home, any time. HI. [illegible]

WILL BABY SIT in home. 276-1343.

EXPER. baby sitting in Westgate area. BR. 9-5178.

CHILD CARE for 5 days a wk. Fenced play area, hot lunches. Well supervised. 274-0890.

CHILD CARE IN MY HOME. [illegible]

BABY SITTING IN MY HOME. [illegible]

5A—DAY NURSERY

CARE FOR CHILDREN, any age, by hr. or day. Lots of room and play equipment. 279-7098.

5A—DAY NURSERY

MOTHER HUBBARD'S
DAY NURSERY
Ages 0-7 yrs., 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.
471-7040 - 471-2056
2235 STELZER RD.

BLAZERS WEE WISDOM NURSERY - KINDERGARTEN EAST, 1700 COURTRIGHT RD 237-9718 — SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR SAT.

DAKOTA RICH NURSERY
Pre-school training, supervised play. Hot lunches. Fenced playground. License for 25 children. 6 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. CA. 1-9676.

5B—NURSING CARE

COMMUNITY NURSERY SCHOOL at Hilltop Methodist Church, 90 S. Highland Ave., closed for 2 wks. vacation Reopen on July 18th. Parents who wish to enroll their child please call BR. 9-8006 or BR. 6-1759. Nursery school consists of music, arts and crafts, and many games. The Mothers' Club plays a great part of the program. IDA ALEXANDER, Director.

5C—ROOM & BOARD

LADY desires rm. and board, some care, in private home. [illegible]

6—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

6 RM. SINGLE, 183 N. Princeton. 274-0966.

TO ANYONE with good credit, 3 bedrm., 2 story, full bsmt., fenced yd., gar. ½ blk. to bus. Mr. Garber, 279-9453.

3 BEDRM. sgl. house, on bus line nr. N. American and Western Elec. 235-1434.

S. HAMPTON, 568 — 1 blk. from school. 3 bedrms., 2 baths. $100 mo. BE. 1-9423 aft. 6 p.m. Mr. Barnett.

UPPER DUPLEX, 482 S. Harris Ave. 3 rms. and bath, private ent., gas and light furn. Adults only, no pets. BR. 4-6223.

WEST — 3 bedrms., 1 level, newly dec., nr. bus, school, GM. $110 mo. BR. 9-4864.

7 RM. SINGLE—Modern. Adults. Refs. 53 N. Central Ave. [illegible]

3 BEDRM. upper apt. Refrig., range, pvt. ent., gar. No pets. BR. 9-3407, 2515 W. Broad St.

GERMAN VILLAGE — 721 CITY PARK — Key at 719. 4 rms. and bath, $90 mo. Will accept 1 child, no pets. BE. 8-6860.

WESTGATE — ½ twin sgle. 1 bedrm. New cond. Adults. 873 [illegible]

6—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

2 BEDRM. upper apt. Refrig., range, gar. No pets BR. 9-3407, 2515 W. Broad St.

EAKIN RD. — 4 bedrms., single house, fenced yd., nr. schools and shopping. $115 mo. 878-7686.

SUB. HOME — 3 bedrm. ranch; attached 2-car gar., large fenced yd. 8 miles from G.M. and W.H. 263-1473.

S. EUREKA — 2 bedrm. ½ dbl. 2 children. 878-7832.

3 RMS. and bath, private ent., in excel. cond. Convenient to transportation, shopping area, churches. See to appreciate. TR. 9-8488.

NORTH—Forest Park, 3 or 4 bedroom Colonial ranch. Fully equip. kchn., 1½ baths, w.-b. fireplace, full bsmt. Spacious yard. Lease. $200 mo. 888-4882.

BRAND NEW
3 BEDROOM — EAST
With bsmt. $115. 237-3731.

3 BEDROOMS, 1/2 double. 613 E. 14th Ave. $85.

4 BEDRM. SINGLE. 433 E. 14th Ave. $100.
451-3630 after 6 p.m.

5 RM. HOUSE and garage, $85 per mo. Adults only. 875-5145.

WEST — 3 bedrm. single homes with bsmt. Choose from 2.
[illegible] $135
Wiltshire Blvd. ... $150
BRANT REALTY 888-0068

HAGUE AVE., S. 612 — ½ brick dbl., 5 rms. $89.50. Lease, deposit. 274-2811.

MAYNARD, E. 290 — ½ dbl., 3 bedrms., storms. $85. HU. 8-3160.

38 N. WARREN — 3 rms. 1st floor, duplex. Range and refrig., gas furnace. 279-5034.

3 APTS. — 1 3-rm. upper, $40; 1 4-rm. lower, $60. Utilities not included. 231-0607.

IN COUNTRY — 3 rms. and bath. Utilities. 836-5901.

4 RM. garage apt. and one-car garage. Adults only. $75 per mo. 875-6145.

NR. CENTRAL PT. — Upper 3 rms., bath. $65 mo. 279-4581.

N. POWELL, 55 — 3 bedrm. home, IMMACULATE; newly dec., carpet, drapes and curtains. Close to everything. Lease with deposit. $125 mo. BR. 4-1535.

84 N. CENTRAL AVE.—3 RMS. full bsmt., fenced yd., will furnish if desired. HI. 4-1604 anytime or BE. 7-4190, 11 A.M. to 4 P.M.

SOUTH — 6 rooms, ½ double, near stores, bus. Adults. 875-444-7857.

3 BEDRM. ranch, fireplace, w.-w. carpet, drapes, bsmt., lge. fenced yard. For rent or sale. 878-4869.

WESTGATE—3-bedr. upper duplex, corner apt. $90. HI. 4-7912.

6—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

EAST — 3 room apartment, near bus line. Utilities paid. Call 252-5160.

SMITH RD. and Holburn. New twin sgls. for rent or sale. $110 mo. 866-8177.

N. FOURTH — 1400 block, 3 rms. with bsmt. Frt. $60. AM. 3-1521.

WESTGATE AREA
Duplex, 5 rms., "2 bedrm", newly dec., bsmt., gar., range and refrig. Upper, $70.50. Lower, $65.
BRANT REALTY 888-0068

TWIN SINGLE, 2632 Fremont, $70. BR. 4-4051.

MADISON LAKE APT. 4 rms., bath. For pension couple. $40 mo. 267-4105, TR. 9-8834.

B & J Moving
Light Hauling - Moving. Anywhere in town, by reliable movers. 258-4553.

ALLEGHENY, 2784 — N. Berkley, newly dec., range, refrig., gar., fenced yard. $80. CA. 4-6361 morn., BE. 8-5270 eves.

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

SOUTH High
2½ Rm. Modern Apt.
New furniture. Reas. BE. 8-5473.

1714 CLEVELAND AVE.—3 rm. eff. Adults only. $25 wk. 267-[illegible]

3 RM. APT. PRIV. BATH AND ENTRANCE. BR. 9-8630.

BURGESS AVE. N., 253 — Furnished 3 rm. apt. Priv. entrance. See weekends and after 6 p.m., eves.

3 RM bachelor apt., $50 mo plus util. Inquire at 174 E. Fifth Ave.

APTS. — Corner Broad-Hague, 2 rm., 3 rm. effec. mod. Also one unfurn. 4 rm., bath nr. bus on Sylvan.
DEAN REALTY 279-1341

WARREN AVE., S. of Sullivant. 1 bedrm., bath, kitch., liv. rm., utility rm. No children. [illegible]

51 E. STEWART — 3 rooms. 443-6635 after 6 p.m.

OSU AREA
Sixth and Neil Ave.
Neil Manor spacious 5-rm., 2-bedrm. suites, nicely furnished, including heat and hot water. Garage available. Fully maintained. 1st, 2nd, 3rd floor suites. Adults. From $120 to $130 mo.
2317 Neil Ave.
Nicely furnished 1st flr., 1-bedroom, 4-rm. suite. Air conditioned, bsmt. and garage. Adults. $92.50 plus utilities.
MAUGER MANAGEMENT CO.
228-2706 [illegible] Realtor

HUDSON ST. NR. HIGH — 3 rms., bath. $95, utils. pd. 235-6266.

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

CLEAN, nicely furnished 4 rm. apt. 2 bedrms. 1197½ E. Hudson St. 885-2899.

YALE Av. So. @ Rm., priv. ent. Bean. Coffee privl. 274-8148.

NORTH — Very clean priv. bsmt. 3 rm. apt. Washer and heat included. 252-6662.

3 RM. APT. — Kitch., liv. rm., bedrm. and air cond. Prefer someone who will help with housework and other chores. Will apply work toward rent. 252-6648.

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

78 N. EVERETT — Lg. rm., 98 E. Broad. BE. 5-9118.

SLEEPING RM., nicely furnished, near Central Point. BR. 6-6004.

PARK MOTEL, 4440 W. Broad. Rms. $10 - $12 - $15 week. BR. 4-7024.

BEXLEY GIRL or lady on bus line. Call 237-3841 after 6 p.m.

RAILROADER or retired pensioner. Kchn. priva. Refs. BR 4-2342.

WESTGATE—Sleeping rm. Employed gent. 274-5362.

6B-1—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

844 S. 3RD ST., furn. rms., priv. bath. 443-6614.

6C—OFFICE AND DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

EAST — New office space. Air cond. Very nice for small business. 237-3763.

STOREROOM for rummage sale on E. Fifth Ave. Rent by day 40'x70'. Inquire at 174 E. Fifth Ave.

1696 E. MAIN
Office for rent, 4 rms., 1st flr. Brick bldg., next door to established Dentist, [illegible]. Heat furn. BE. 1-8006.

TWO OFFICES in the Grand Southern Shopping Center. 14x49 ea. Reasonable. Call Mr. Warner. CA. 4-5231.

STORE ROOMS—Rent or lease. 2760 W. Broad; 2350 Steele.
DEAN REALTY
274-3185 279-1341

6D—SUMMER COTTAGES

MUSKINGUM RIVER COTTAGE
Rent by week. Sleeps 6.
WRITE 78 E. MITHOFF OR Call BE. 7-4100, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

COTTAGES on waterfront, modern, at Lookout Patio, Indian Lake. $75 a week. One cottage for sale. LAURA BRIDGE, Lakeview, Ohio. Ph. 842-4874.

SEMI-MODERN cottages near Tobermory, Ontario, Canada. Information, 299-5675.

7—WANTED TO RENT

WANT TO RENT — Single, South, Southeast, Southwest. 2 adults. 443-2690.

7A—MISC'L FOR RENT

SUCCESSFUL rummage store, racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 day, $30 wk. 952 E. Main, 231-[illegible]

2 BEDROOM trailer with awning and outside bldg. Near Air Base. 291-2723.

7B—BUSINESS OPP.

SMALL TV REPAIR SHOP. CA. 1-1934.

INCOME SPARE TIME
No selling. Refill and collect money from New Type coin operated dispensers in this area. Must have car, references, $550 to $1850 cash. Ten hours weekly can result in more money. For personal interview write
CO-REP., INC.,
10 CALIFORNIA AVE.
PITTSBURGH, PA., 15202
Include phone number

8—INSTRUCTION

ST. EDWARDS PRE-SCHOOL 214 Fairway Blvd. Fall registration for classes for 3, 4 and 5 year olds. MRS. JACK BABBERT, BE 1-1530.

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES Business Administration, Industrial Mgt., Accounting, Electronics, Drawing, Secretarial Courses.
Franklin University
40 W. Long, YMCA, 224-6237.

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

ORGAN instruction, chord method or regular. 1-873-8791 for appointment.

Guitar, Mandolin, Banjo. Lessons, Sales, Service.
AL ABRAMS
1963 SULLIVANT AVE.
279-4183

MUSIC LESSONS in your home. All instruments. Al Longstreth, 274-1078.

GUITAR class lessons, special price. Al Longstreth, 274-1078.

ORGAN LESSONS.
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Piano and Organ
Lessons in Your Home
Teacher in Your Area
or come to our
Air Conditioned Studios
Bertha M. Doarud
[illegible]

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

USED ORGAN, Hammond Model C3, 25 pedals, 2 61-note manuals, plus percussion equip. for Hammond or Leslie speaker systems. 878-7071.

SM. BABY GRAND piano. Good condition. $250. BE. 8-0697.

ELECTRIC GUITAR, Hagstrom III, 3 pickups, tremolo, case and stand, like new, $165; Gibson Explorer amp. with tremolo, $65, or both for $215. 237-2211, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m Sun. 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. week days.

PIANOLA
Player Pianos
Only $395
Used player pianos, $195.
HEISLER'S MUSICLAND
2930 E. 5th Ave.
258-1185

GRAND PIANO FOR SALE. GOOD CONDITION. $975. Call 878-9164 after 5 p.m.

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REAL ESTATE SECTION

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Sunoco

Has several new modern service stations for lease

Be your own Boss

No strikes, no lay-offs. Work as many hours as you like

No Experience Necessary

7 weeks paid training

Own your own business

Your own efforts and willingness to work will determine your income.

Write or call

Sun Oil Co.

P.O. Box 2880, Hilltop Station, Columbus 4, Ohio, or phone BR. 9-9421

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FOR LEASE

Two Shell Service Stations

50,000 plus units on W. Broad St.

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ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE

Call BR. 9-9427 Between 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; evenings J. P. Boyd, 471-3594.

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WITH

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BR. 6-1694 BR. 4-1200

HELP — Need 3 and 5 bedrm. homes, with acreage. Vacant land, also large and small farms, 3 bedroom ranch. S.W.

FAYE NALL — 279-9365

REM Rlty. Realtors 262-1106

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North of OSU

Nice Clean Double

A Buy at $13,900

Income $1,970 Year

One of the finest locations in the city within 2 blks. of all schools. Walking distance to OSU. 6 lovely rms. per side, full bsmt., new hundred amp. wiring, gas fnc., nice fenced yd. 2 car gar. Call BOB O'NEIL, 262-1153.

C. R. O'Neil & Co.

2240 S. High St. Ritrs-MLS

262-1153

THIS TRI-LEVEL house has an additional 3-room bsmt. that gives it much more room than appears at first glance. Call 888-2757 for appt. to see it at 478 RIDGEDALE DRIVE North in Worthington.

CLINTONVILLE

CHOICE LOCATION

Just south of Whetstone Park, 1 blk. W. of High St. Whetstone, Dominion, Clinton Elementary Schools. 7 rm., 2 sty. Colonial, excel. cond., 3 bedrms., lg. din. rm., brkfst. rm., new kchn. and bath, lots of closets, div. bsmt., forced air gas fnc., 1½ car gar. By owner. Call 263-4098.

NORTH

10% DOWN

New ranch, fam. rm., 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, 2-car gar., close to everything. Call for an appt. today.

North Columbus Realty, Inc.

Realtors 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Trades

If you have a property to trade call N. ERIC SHARRON, 488-3436

Neric Realtors, 291-6111

FOR SALE BY OWNER

1 blk. east of Indianola on Clinton Hts. 2 lg. bedrms., w.-w. carpet, w.b. fplc., din. rm., div. bsmt. with paneled rec. rm., 2-car garage. 267-8157.

WORTHINGTON — 3 bedrms., 1 1/2 lot, built-ins, full basement. 885-7666.

NORTH—Nr. High St.

Lge. 12 rm. modern brick double. Will readily make into 4 family. GROVER SIMPSON, 299-4179.

James M. Stevens

1434 W. State St. Ritr. BR. 4-1139

NORTHEAST

CORNER RANCH, FENCED FOR RETIRED COUPLE

Welch Real Estate — BE. 5-7861

IDEAL PLACE to raise family. 3 bedrm. Colonial, 1 1/2 bath, fam. rm., patio, bsmt., lg. lot, drapes, carpet, range. Only $19,500. Call owner, 885-3903.

NORTHWEST

4 3/4 LOAN ASSUMPTION

Lge. split-level. Cathedral ceilings. Fam. rm., attach. gar. Under $19,000. 3288 Caniff Court. By owner, 451-1173.

NORTHWEST

Brick Ranch by Owner

3 bedrms., attach. gar., rec. rm. in fin. bsmt. Mid 20's. Vicinity Fishinger and N. Star. 1184 Stanhope Dr. 488-5833.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Suburban ranch home (80 ft.) on 100x300 ft. lot. 34 ft. liv. and din. rm. comb., with fplc., 34 ft. rec. rm. with fplc., 4 bedrms., den, 2½ baths, 2½ car attach. gar., screened rear porch and patio. 10 yrs. old. One mi. north of Riverside Hospital. Close to schools. By owner. Call 451-3443, appt. only. (No agents)

SAVE — For Sale by Owner: 4-bedrm., 3-bath, nr. OSU-Battelle. New w.-w. carpeting, screened patio, full bsmt., new pamt. Under $16,000. Open Fri., Sat. and Sun. Must sell. HU. 6-3065.

1617 KENWICK RD.

Call HU. 6-5330 for appt. 3 bedrms., 1 1/2 bath. Prime loc., S. Arlington. Perfect cond. Save realtor's fees. Easy 20's. Can be seen any time by appointment.

SOUTH

GERM. Vill. Brick Dble. $7500. WELCH REAL EST. BE. 5-7861

GERMAN VILLAGE

For restoration see this 1 1/2 sty. brick single. For appt. call DON KUNKLER, 235-6700. MLS Realtors 231-1900

FRANKLIN REALTY

Hamilton Meadows

Need a (4) four (4) bedroom home? We have a few available for immediate poss. with pymts. as low as $100 per mo. You may have one with gar., bsmt., or many other features, such as built-ins, storm windows, carpet, patio, fencing. Call now for more details.

BELL REAL ESTATE CO.

SOUTH

4 bedroom home, 1½ bath. On bus line. Near high school. Days 491-3651, eves. HI. 3-8564.

$12,500

Nice 2 story, 7 rm. home, 3 bedrms., w.-w. carpet, birch cbnts. in kitchen, full bsmt., storms. Owner transferred. FHA or VA terms. ½ block to bus. JIM MEHL, 263-8403, 882-4800.

J. L. MEHL & CO.

MLS Realtors

T.L.C.

This 3 bedrm. home has had "tender loving care!" Carpet by Lees; furnace by Rhems; water tank by Ruud. $80 mo. FHA. MARY JANE SCHILLING Realtor — 224-7370

SOUTHEAST

NEED LOTS

½ To 1 Acre

HAVE BUYER

HAVE BUILDER

NEED LAND

REGIONAL REALTY Inc

221-9152

3 BEDRM. RANCH, stucco and stone, off Winchester Pike, adjacent to Marwick. Assume FHA loan at $1/4% by owner. 235-3060.

1229 LINWOOD

6 rms., 1½ baths. Near schools, stores. Owner must re-locate, HI. 3-3393.

SOUTHEAST

L.J.B.

TIRED?? OF CHASING ADS? LEAVING YOUR NUMBER? DRIVING AND LOOKING? Let me analyse your new home needs and show you only what you are qualified to buy and what would suit your needs. CALL NOW JEAN YOUNG 866-1748

L. J. BENNETT, REALTOR

3186 E. Livingston Ave.

M.L.S. 237-0488

3 BEDRM. RANCH ON QUIET COURT

Ideally located, close to schools and bus in Eastmoor S. 1½ baths, fam. rm., rec. rm. in bsmt. Gar. and patio. $21,500.

TOM DUPLER BE 1-2824

SIBSON STERN 268-9508

EAST

PRIVATE OWNER

Thurman Ave., 2 story frame, 3 bedrms., gd. cond. Close to schools. $12,900. No realtors. 443-5736 for appointment.

Land Contract

For only $100 dn. you may buy a mod. home in a choice of locations, East or Southeast. Call MR. BEGGROW at 491-3500 or

REAL ESTATE CO.

To Anyone

Only $35 mo., 3 rms. and bath. Handy man's special! Needs work. Save money here.

SPOTLESS

7 rm. home with new carpeting. Someone will get a bargain here at $73 a mo. on a GI loan.

10 RM. HOUSE — 3 LOTS and a 2-car garage. Could build or have room for business. Priced right.

MARY JANE SCHILLING REALTOR 224-7370

East

N.E. CORNER OF E. RICH ST. AND LOEFFLER AVE. 6 rms., modern, large lot, 2-car gar. Priced low for quick sale. Mr. Skaggs, BR. 4-1139.

James M. Stevens

1434 W. State St. Ritr. BR. 4-1139

OWNER wants offer on brick home. 3 bedrms., 1½ bath, lg. family rm., 2-car gar., air cond., fully carpeted, draped. Sm. dn. payment. Miriam E. Clebone, 237-2412.

PHILIP W. GURWIN — Realtor 237-0234

This Little Gem

Needs polishing. Cute little 4 rm. and bath. Redecorating would make this a real charmer. On Pierce Ave.

MARY JANE SCHILLING REALTOR 224-7370

WEST

Real Service in Real Estate.

Carl "Smitty" Smith

Realtor BR. 4-6529

Br - R - R- R - R

Maintenance free 3 bedrm. ranch. Air cond., paneled rec. rm. with bar and fplc., breezeway, better than 2 car gar. REDUCED. Call now. RUSS RECKLING, 276-6153.

Deffet Real Estate

276-6153

NORTHWEST

CHOICE OF TWO

IMMACULATE RANCHES

3 bedroom, dining ell, built-ins in kitchen, garage. Nice area for children, walk to schools and shopping.

Price $14,900 and $14,200

CALL BOB TRAFFORD — 486-9626

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WEST

MOVE RIGHT IN LINCOLN VILLAGE N.

3 Bedrm., Full Bsm't. Can Assume 4 1/2% Loan

JOHN BETHEL 279-4537, 231-1936

White Realtors

212 N. WAYNE

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

7 rm. modern, or will take small farm in trade.

DEAN REALTY 279-1341

274-2185

$150 DOWN FHA, near Sullivant $70 per mo. pays all. Have 3 homes, 2 lots, gar., 3 bedrms., vacant, redecorated.

HOLLY HILL — Owner leaving town, will sell for cost plus $300, nice bi-level.

Saxton Real Estate

3043 W. Broad St., Columbus

15 W. Main, West Jeff 879-8373

276-5474

SUBURBAN — 3 ACRES with 4-stall Horse Barn. All fenced. New Stucco Ranch, 2 full baths, bsmt., w.-b. fplc. Asking $29,500.

DOUG RIFE & CO.

BR. 6-5435

2943 Sullivant 9-9 Realtors

Holly Hill

Loan Assumption

Three to choose from. Ranch with full basement, bi-level, 4 bedrms., 3 baths, family rm. and front to rear split level. $1500 to $1700 dn. Call John Hart, 279-6965.

JOHN HART & CO.

MLS Realtors 276-2675

EXTRA NICE! 5 rm. single. New mod. kitchen. Carpeted liv. and din. rm. Big yard, storms, gar. Near bus. $350 dn., $85 per mo. Call John Kuhn, 274-2038.

Only $11,000 for this 3 B.R. Ranch in good neighborhood. Call Rose Bender, 274-2350.

RUCKER REALTY

MLS Realtor 276-5179

For Sale To Anyone

Close to Broad St., 3 rm. modern, 1 flr. plan. Reconditioned like new. Only $6,500 on terms. MR. STEVENS.

James M. Stevens

1434 W. State Ritr. BR. 4-1139

WEST

West

Close to Sullivant Ave. 18 rm. modern duplex. Want offer. Call MR. SKAGGS, BR. 4-1139.

James M. Stevens

1434 W. State Ritr. BR. 4-1139

SUBURBAN

8 Acres

Nr. Canal Winchester, 2 bedrms., 2 bath ranch with 2 brick fplcs., Thermopane windows; attached 2-car gar. Nr. U. S. 33.

KEN REALTY CO.

TR. 6-5963 Groveport TR. 7-7682

B

Land

Two tracts of land, 35 acres and 17 acres, ideal for industry or baby farm. Starts at $1000 per acre. Call

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WHY NOT VISIT THE BEAUTIFUL HOMES BY

Peerless

in GLENGARY

PEERLESS HOMES INC.

Corner Dempsey and Cairo Rds.

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The Big Texan

Bi Level

3 bedrm plus paneled den and paneled rec. rm. or 4 bedrm. plus paneled rec. rm. Complete $15,500.

BONANZA HOMES

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SAVE ON QUICK SALE

GROVE CITY—UNDER $16,000. CALL OWNER, TR. 8-5048.

Fine 3 bedrm. ranch, beautiful rec. rm., gar., with patio.

GROVE CITY

Move right in, FHA approved! $600 dn. buys 3 bedrm. brick ranch, full bsmt., range, w.-w. carpet, storms, fenced lot.

KEN-DICK REALTY

276-2606

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SUBURBAN

West Jefferson

3 bedrm. split, same as new, brick and stucco, rec. rm., beautiful kchn., drapes and carpet. Loan assumption.

3 bedrm. brick, 2 baths, fin. bsmt., lg. fenced yd. Priced to sell.

JEFFERSON REALTY

9 E. Main, W. Jefferson

TR. 9-9412 TR. 9-9400

Call Ed Arganbright

J.M.B.R.

BLOOM TOWNSHIP INVESTMENT

4 family frame apt. bldg. in Lithopolis. Shows very good return.

Frame 3 bedrm. home on 1 acre in Bloom Twp., Carroll S.D. Plenty of trees and garden space. Immediate poss.

Also have several building lots in Bloom Twp., Carrol S.D.

JOHN WILLIAMSON

Sales Manager

TR. 7-7532 YU. 3-6981

JOHN M. BRINKER

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ALKIRE ROAD—5 Acres, Ranch Home, all the outbuildings. VA or FHA financing. Call BOB CONLEY, 276-6111 or 276-1251.

CONLEY-CESTA

276-6111

18 N. HARRIS OPEN 9 TO 9

HUBER RIDGE

3707 PANAMA DR.

Owner offers 3-yr.-old 3 bedrm. brk. ranch. Att. gar., garbage disp., lge. patio, 2-ton CENTRAL AIR COND., storms and screens, w.-w. carpeting and drapes, all assessments pd. Price $15,400. Phone 882-7094.

DARBY DAM SITE

Summer home, lg. liv. rm., kchn., bedrm., L porch, alum. insulated, H.W. flrs., bath. Also lg. rm. over 2-car gar. Make offer. TR. 8-5753 or BR. 9-9027.

OBETZ, 121 Mathews Ave., 1 flr. frame, 7 rms., bath, bsmt., 2½ car gar., remodeling needs completing. $5,900. 491-2364.

Air Conditioned

Assume 4½% Loan

Hilliard, 3 bedrm. ranch house, compl. carpeted except kchn. 1½ car gar., 15x15 patio, immaculate home. Fenced yd. beautiful paneled interior. All this for only $13,000. Assume approximately $10,000 loan, $3,000 dn., no closing cost. Total payment app. $83 mo. Call George Holliday, 876-6626.

CONKLIN

MLS-Realtor 878-7133

½ Acre—30x40 Home

Walk to West. Elec. Mod. and fully paneled, bsmt., fenced yd. G.I. $70.00 mo.

Hazel Medors Realtor

237-0240 262-4812

GRANT AVE., Grove City, 3 bedrm. 1 flr. mod., full bsmt. Assume FHA loan. Will consider renting with lease. Owner, 875-5157.

INVESTMENTS

944 WILSON AVE.

Duplex, 2 3-rm. apts., 000 ea. $12,500, $1,000 down, $80 mo. Do not disturb occupants.

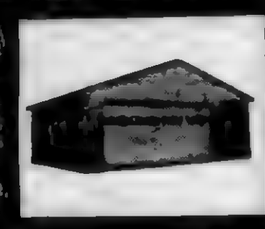
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HUGE 2½ CAR BLOCK

Includes PERMIT, FOOTER, FLOOR, ROOF, 16' DOOR, APRON.



1½ CAR BLOCK

Includes PERMIT, FOOTER, FLOOR, ROOF, 8' DOOR, APRON

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NO DOWN PAYMENT, BANK FINANCING

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CENTRAL OHIO'S LARGEST GARAGE BUILDER

471-3666 UNITED 471-3666

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NEW TWIN SINGLE

Only $22,500

LINDEN AREA — QUALITY BUILT. PROVE THIS TO YOUR SELF. Stucco, 2 bedrms., full div. bsmt., marble sills, near bus and stores.

GOETZ REALTY 471-2934

LOT FOR SALE

LOTS — Southwest

1/2 Acre up. JUST LISTED

Two 3 Acre lots.

Call on these quick!

R. J. ROACH 878-3980

Wilcox-Roach Realty

878-5421

SCENIC HILLS

RESTRICTED lots, ½ acre, $1750 AND UP. TERMS IF DESIRED. BOYD REALTY (REALTORS) 870-8711

FOR SALE: 40 lots, restricted, good roads. Price $1250. Terms $25 dn., $10 per mo. Size 100x200; will build to suit buyer. Temporary homes permitted for 18 mos. in Licking Co. C. W. BALLMAN. 927- 7806. PATASKALA, O.

Wooded — 2½ Acres

144'x726'. Among fine homes. $4,000. Call Mr. Cummings, 231-6367.

CHAS. F. JOHNSON

Realtor

8 E. Long CA. 4-5431

OUT OF TOWN

YEAR around home, Fairfield Beach. Immediate possession. Lots of shade, dock. $6,250. 878-1676.

40 A. TIMBER LAND, 2 bldg. sites, deep well of water. Nr. Mead Paper Mill. Will give morigage on or sell. AM. 8-6173.

OUT OF TOWN

Hocking Co., 15 A.

Fine country home. Mod., new alum. siding, new kchn., w.w. carpet, bsmt. with den, barn and gar.; ravine for lake, 1,000 pines planted.

Hazel Medors Realtor

237-0240 262-4812

FARMS

Farms — Vacant Land

Streams — Barn

Trades — Build

3 Acres — $16,000.00 4 bedrm. house, 2 baths, pasture.

3 Acres — $17,500. 4 bedrm., stream, barn, two car garage.

1 Acre — $6800. Mobile home. Vacant.

½ Acre — $11,900. Trees, garage, lovely 3 bedrm. home.

3 Acres — New 4 bedrm., two bath home. N. West.

2½ Acre — Plain City — Lovely estate with stream, tall, lovely trees.

5 Acres — Vacant land, stream trees, will build.

1½ Acres — Four bedrm., two baths, lovely shaded yard. 461-1871

Gene Fulscher

Realty - Builder

COTTAGES

SUMMER HOME, must be moved by Aug. 30 from Darby Dam site. TR. 8-3753 or BR. 9-2917.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

HARDWARE

16 yrs. on West Broad Retirement reason for sale. This is the right spot for you! JOHN BETHEL 279-4537, 231-1936

White Realtors

RENTALS

BROCKWAY ARMS

3574 E. Main

1 bedrm. apts. Furnished and Unfurnished. HOTPOINT APPLIANCES. Refrig., ranges and disposal, air conditioned, w-w carpet, hot water and heat furnished. RESIDENT MANAGER, Apt. B15. Call 237-8381

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

PIANO, Spinet, Baldwin Acrosonic, wal. finish, like new, 279-3837 after 4 p.m. or wk. ends.

RENDER Bassman Amp., $325, and Jazz Bass Guitar, $275. Excellent cond. 237-3610

CONSOLE PIANO, Story and Clarke, contemp. styling, walnut. TR. 8-7964.

PIANO, upright, Kranich & Bach, ideal for den or beginner lessons, $50. 274-7974.

Best in New and Used Pianos and Organs at the lowest prices.

TERRY

PIANOS & ORGANS

4936 N. High St. 888-5444

New location just off Morse Rd.

UPRIGHT piano, excel. cond. 236-1349

ACCORDION, 120 BASS $70. BE. 8-1457

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANOS TUNED — $8

GUARANTEED. REFS GIVEN. PIANOS BOUGHT AND SOLD. 878-1841

12A—GRAVE LOTS

CEMETERY LOT, 6 graves. Sunset Cemetery. After 5 p.m. 231-8420.

IN GARDEN of Resurrection, Forest Lawn, 2 or 4 lots. HI. 4-6677, 231-7355.

13—WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: Roll-away bed, good cond. Reasonable. 885-6274.

NEEDED — Furniture and appliances, mod. or antique wringer washers, refrigs., tools, guns and machinery. TR. 8-4496 or TR. 8-0637.

WANTED: Play pen and car bed. 279-9996.

WE PAY top dollar for furniture, appliances, or will sell for small fee.

Van Meter Auction Co.

606 N. High — 221-1704

WANTED: TV's, color and portable. BR. 8-7560.

CASH for good used furniture, antiques, misc. CA. 4-3436.

Buy — Sell — Trade

ANTIQUES, USED FURNITURE, ONE PIECE OR HOUSE FULL. 279-9667.

13—WANTED TO BUY

FRITCH JEWELERS

WE BUY OLD COINS AMERICAN and FOREIGN

2390 W. BROAD ST.

WE BUY AND SELL COINS

All American Coin Co.

766 E. Hudson 267-8013

WANTED — Old TV sets, any cond. Will pick up. 291-6886.

All Kinds SCRAP

RINCO

1061 McKINLEY — CA. 4-3981

WE BUY FURNITURE OF ANY DESCRIPTION. 221-9436

WANTED: Good used mattresses; used clothing and shoes. HI. 4-7046.

We Now Pay 50c Per 100 Lbs.

Newspapers

Ohio

Waste Paper Co.

1980 S. Fourth St. — 443-7601

WANT PIANO, guitar, 20" range, portable welder. BR. 6-9146.

WANTED to buy: china cabinet and fireplace fixtures. Reasonably priced. 235-7830.

JUNK CARS

$ $ $ $ (ON THE SPOT)

263-4436

Wanted

Batteries

Metal

Junk Cars

Iron

FESMANS

2313 Groveport Pk. HI. 3-6257

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

RANGE, electric, large oven. 274-8397

Color TV's

RCA 21"

Prices Start at $168

Terms available.

BUCKEYE RADIO LAB.

866 E. Whittier HI. 4-1166

Open Daily until 6

Mon. and Fri. until 9

ATTENTION PAINTERS

Famous Brand Paint, save 75% per gal. $2 gal. 2057 E. 5th Ave. 237-2366

Moving From Bexley Home

Household furnishings: liv. rm., dining rm., breakfast rm., bedrm. Tables, lamps, china, etc. BR 1-4[illegible]

WOULD LIKE to trade 10 books Buckeye stamps for 10 books S & H. 274-6187.

TV, RCA 17", cabinet model, good cond.; 3 matching blond oak tables. 235-1424.

REPOSSESSED

Stereo radio combination, features a 4-speed turntable, deluxe AM - FM radio with vernier tuning, external speaker jacks, dual channel sound separation. Bal. due $83.78. 267-6201.

TV — 21" with stand; 14 transistor radio; 45 R.P.M. record player with records; RCA battery radio-record player; baby equip., cheap; garage sale, auto parts—6 cyl. Chev. heads; 6 cyl auto trans; misc. parts and used tires. 444-3226.

Fan, 16" window; pressure cooker; rockers; lg. painting; Misc. and tools. BR. 4-4486.

GARAGE SALES

July 15-16-17; 18-7

Photo equip. for stamps, misc. items 5c up. Clothing, lamps, plastic dogs, Christmas cards, no junk, some new. 833 W. Kanawha.

RIDING lawnmower, 22", 3 HP Briggs Stratton. A-1 cond. $50. 1665 Central Ave., Briggsdale.

AIR COND. for automobile. Can be seen at 901 S. Central after 6 p.m.

GAS range, standard size, good, clean. $30. 274-0825.

PRAC.NEW—Bedrm. suite, twin bed, dresser with mirror, maple finish. 231-8726.

DELUXE go cart, West Bend engine, padded seat and helmet. $125. 885-8337.

NEW Cashmere rug, 9x12. 274-6[illegible]

RCA RECORD PLAYER, port., plugs into TV. RCA 21-in. blk. and wh. TV. Both in excel. cond. Both for $75. 231-7839.

AIR cond., Chrysler Airtemp for casement window, 9,500-btu. Newly overhauled. $150. 878-1794.

LADY'S desk; gateleg table, both walnut; misc. items. 274-8017.

REFRIG. $30; Estate range, $35; 3-pc. liv. rm. suite, $25; twin bedrm. suite, $60; din. rm. suite, $20; elec. range, $30; Birds Eye maple chest, $20; other household goods. Fruit and vegetables. MIDWEST GARDENS, 2380 HARPER RD.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

2 AUTO washers, need repair, take both for $15. May trade for stamps. 443-3103 after 5 p.m.

GARAGE SALE

GAS range, good oven, $15; wal. cupboard; old china; colored glass; 150 different items. Reas. 865 Weyant, off 3361 E. Main St.

LARGE Servel gas refrigerator with freezing compartment. Very good cond. Reas. price. Single bed, coil springs, $5. 258-9562.

2 HAND lawn mowers, good cond.; dinette set. 276-3498.

WANT TV stamps, have Green, Buckeye, Plaid, Family, to trade. BR. 4-6148.

HOSPITAL bed, comp., $30; kitch. cabinets, lamps. Sell or trade. BR. 4-6148.

ANTIQUES, sm. chests; M. T. washstand; misc. 1893 E. Main.

BRAIDED RUG, wool, 8x10, $15; walnut coffee table with drop leaves, $10. 471-3149.

AUTO. WASHER or dryer, $30 ea.; TV, $35. AM. 8-5316.

RANGE, gas, 5 burner, nearly new, $50. 276-6303.

AMC refrig., 16 cu. ft. Frost free, LIKE NEW; 5 pc. walnut dinette set, Formica top, wood trim. LIKE NEW. BR. 6-4443.

GARAGE DOOR, sectional overhead, 8x7, with hardware, gd. cond. $35. CL. 3-9629.

REFRIG., 2 dr., $60; range, $35; washer, $35; dryer $30; air cond., ton, $75; baby bed, $15. 252-2932.

REFRIG., $30; range, $10; dryer, $10; baby bed, $15; bed, compl., $30; metal cabnt., $8. CL. 3-9909.

32 S. and W. revolver; small binoculars, 6X-36. 836-3160.

DARK ROOM EQUIPMENT for beginners; playpen. 866-3841.

SILVER antique spoon collection. NO DEALERS. 885-6336 after 7 p.m.

REFRIG., $15; elec. organ, $25; range, $10; 21" TV, $15; bunk beds, compl., $45; power mower, $10; couch, $12; washer, $10; rugs, all sizs.; baby bed, $10; wall cbnt., $3; dresser, $12; mattress, $5; springs, $6; auto. washer, $40; misc. lawn furniture; sew. machine, $6; chest, $12; misc. baby items. Lots of odds and ends. 231-9436.

DIN. TABLE, Duncan Phyfe, trade for stereo or cash; blue parakeet and cage, trade for stamps; 6 albums of Bing Crosby new tapes. 276-2024.

USED FURNITURE

Disposing of many household items at fabulous savings: Ranges; refrigs.; tables; small elec. appliances. You name it! Call 443-5963 for appt. Sat. and Sun., 8 a.m. - 6 p.m., at 139 Humbler Ave.

REFRIG., 6½ cu. ft. Gibson; range, gas, apt. si. 276-6731.

PATIO SALE — Odds and ends; household supplies. 5168 Dimson Dr. North.

APT. SZ. RANGE; refrig.; din. suite; and misc. items. BE. 5-1899.

ROTOTILLER; work bench; misc. furniture. Tues., Thurs. and Sat. 1788 Fairwood.

Carpet

Measured Installed Guaranteed

CARPET YOUR STAIRS

NYLON

HERCULON

ACRILAN

CAPROLAN

All Heavy Quality

$29.50

Completely Installed With Padding

NYLON

BADADOLOOM

CARPET

Long Wearing, Easy To Clean and Care For

Choice of Colors

$2.95 SQ. YD.

CARPET RUNNERS

Heavy Quality

Up To 36 Inches Wide

12 To 13 Feet Long

Loads Of Colors

$8.00 EA.

SAMPLES SHOWN IN YOUR HOME

NO OBLIGATION

HERITAGE CARPET

55 Wilson Rd.

Across from Great Western

BR. 6-6551

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

AWNING, white alum., never used, 6x10, $45. 866-9852.

IRONER, MAYTAG, $40. 443-1430.

MOTOROLA TV, used, 23" port., black and white. Call 878-7294, ask for Bob.

TERMITES

Roaches, waterbugs, ants, rats, mice, moths, bedbugs, silverfish. Lowell Christman, Gen. Mgr.

OHIO EXTERMINATING

1347 N. High AX. 1-6444

Gas Range Sale

NEW SUNRAY 30" $99

NEW SUNRAY 24", with clock and timer $137

NEW SUNRAY, stainless steel top,24" and 30" built-in models $99

NEW SUNRAY 24" $55

Hilliard Firestone

876-2341

FREEZER, UPRIGHT, 14 cu. ft. Used 6 mos. 471-7956.

WATER softener, Culligan automatic. Owner, 861-1543.

REFRIG., $15; range, $17; twin beds, compl., $45; lamps, $3 a pr.; dinette, $12.50; desk, $12.50; baby bed, $10; liv. rm. s., $25; TV, $17.50; bedrm. s., $45; washer, $25; stereo, $20; bed, compl., $12.50; other misc. "PAY ME PAY DAY" 1184 E. FOURTH ST.

HAM communication receiver, with UHF and crystal calibrator. 882-4004 after 4 p.m.

DIN. RM. SET, mahogany, 10 pcs.; other items from Columbia Ave. Bexley home. CL. 3-6868.

DESK, 36"x32", like new. 231-[illegible] - 471-1531.

STUDIO COUCH, Danish Modern, never used, $90. 866-8960.

REFRIG., Westinghouse, perfect cond., $35. BE. 1-3385.

ELECT. STOVE, 24 inch, good cond., $15. 878-6397.

SOFA, Trends, taupe color; cherry headboards and frames for twin swing bed, like new. Sturdy work bench. 274-[illegible] eve.

OUTGROWN clothing; Bootcraft ware, service for eight. Sell or trade. Books; twin hard rock maple bedrm. suite. 885-1[illegible]

ROLLAWAY BED, steel tubular, complete. 236-1068.

BABY CARRIAGE; crib; stroller; high chair; clothes; swing set; wedding dress; maternity clothes, sz. 16; outdoor clothes dryer; deep fryer; hand made articles; art. flowers; other items. 237-5514.

EXCHANGE 7 books of Buckeye stamps for S&H Green stamps. 878-4509.

WESTINGHOUSE electric range, $60. 866-6747.

DISHWASHER, deluxe Lady Kenmore portable, excellent cond. Have purchased home with built-ins. 878-6916.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

SMALL TV REPAIR SHOP. CA. 1-1934

HIDE-A-BED, $30; sofa, $25; swivel chair, $20. 274-6887.

TWIN bedrm. suite; sewing machine; antiques; 36" gas range. CL. 3-7082.

3 TABLES; 2 portable typewriters. 268-7610.

ADDING MACHINE, elec. port.; CABINET, metal, 4 dr., beige, 52 in. high. $50 each. 236-7482.

9 BIKES, must sell. Boy's 26", $10 to $17; 24" boy's, $10 to $11; 20", $9 to $14. 878-6750.

Sample Women's Apparel

Our specialty. Dresses, suits and sportswear. All new current fashions.

Our new fall fashions have arrived.

USE YOUR SHOPPERS CHARGE

Open Mon., Tues. and Fri. 12 noon to 7 p.m. Closed Weds. thru July and Aug. Open Thurs. till 9, Sat. 11-4 p.m.

The Dressing Room

614 S. Yearling

235-5843

POTTERY

Fountains; old iron pots. 2749 Morse Rd. 471-4444.

Wheel Horse Garden Tractors Reo Mowers

A. E. BUCK SALES & SERVICE

3666 Sunbury Rd. 471-2711

New and Used Equipment

SOFA, match. wing chair; love seat; 2 match. lounge chairs; grn. carpeting; Drexel din. rm. suite, pecan wood, excel. cond. BE. 1-7223.

REPOSSESSED

RCA Color Combination

Complete home entertainment center. AM - FM, stereo TAKE OVER PAYMENTS.

No Money Down

Hilliard Firestone

876-2341

SALE OR TRADE: utility cbnt.; clothes; many items. Wanted: maple bkfst. set or stamps. 866-5880.

3 PC. LIV. RM. suite. Green, 3 pc., L.R. sect., beige, like new; parakeet and cage; coffee and end tbls., beige; coffee and end tbls., black; 3 small rugs. 444-8918.

DIN. RM. suite, table, 6 chairs, buffet, $75. 878-6963 or 276-6967.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

SUMMER CLEARANCE

Fishing Supplies

	Regular	Sale
CANE POLES, 12 ft.	.39c, 19c	
CASTING RODS, solid glass	$2.95	$1.45
SPIN CAST RODS, solid glass	$3.49	$1.79
CANE POLES, 12 ft. jointed	$3.79	$1.39
SPIN CAST RODS, hollow glass	$9.95	$4.95
SPIN CAST RODS, 2 pc., solid glass	$4.99	$2.89

DUPONT STREN SPINNING LINE ¼ PRICE

Hilliard Firestone

876-2341

REMINGTON TX trap gun, like new. 878-6757.

DRYER, G.E., lg. capacity, new heating element, $35. HI. 3-1476.

HUB CAPS for '62 Olds; shirts, 15½; 39 pc. silverware; manual lawn edger; garden tools; ladies' dresses, sizes 7 - 8 - 20½; luggage rack; crocheted pillows and bath towels. 451-1363.

COCA-COLA vendor, takes 6 to 12 oz. bottles, good cond. May be seen at 121 S. Yearling. $85.

POOL, filter and cover, reas., 12'x36", excel. cond. Girl's clothes, sz. 6 and 12. Sell or trade for stamps. 279-1654.

Very smart looking women's and girls' dresses, suits and casual attire, summer and fall, sizes 3, 5, 7, 9 and 10, some petites. Reas. price. 237-3827.

GIRL'S DRESSES, blouses and dusters, size 7. 443-8392.

DEHUMIDIFIER, AMC, used only 1 season. 866. 237-8012.

COMPONENT stereo, Harmon-Kardon, 40 watt amp. and AM - FM tuner, Garrard changer, Model 98 with Shure cartridge and stylus; Stromberg Carlson speakers, 15"; 2 Colonial pine cabinets, antique maple finish, $300. 231-6912.

WOODEN BED, 39", compl., excel. cond., $30; white and blue porcelain bkfst. set, $30; kit. tbl., $3; TV, $25; old radio, good cond., $15; dishes and silver, service for 12, ideal for club or church. $75 for all. Radio and record player comb., $30; mason jars; old jewelry; many misc. items. AM. 8-6171.

ANTIQUE and rummage sale. Thurs. thru Sun., 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Quick stock reduction. Clip this ad for extra 10% discount. 4418 Leppert Rd., Hilliard, O.

Summer Clearance on Air Conditioners

18,000 BTU, 230 V.	$360
16,500 BTU, 230 V.	$320
6,500 BTU, 115 V. to 230 V.	$129

Hilliard Firestone

876-2341

RANGE, elec., apt. si.; settee with 2 chairs; new kitchen table; power mower; TV stand; trainer wheels. 866-4393.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

New Furniture

STILL IN CARTONS

7' mod. sofa, $49

5 pc. Early American Dinette $49

5 pc. white Bedroom Suite $59

7 pc. mod. living room suite consisting of sofa, chair, 3 tables, 2 lamps $99

Wingback Early American sofa, $99

4-pc. nylon SOC. sofas, all colors $139

2-pc. modern living room suites $69

6 pc. maple bunk bed outfit $29

5 pc. Danish mod. bedrm. suite $89

Please Call

237-2412

WEDDING GOWN with veil, short length, small size, never worn. 866-6104.

BABY CRIB, compl., and chest with chifferobe, walnut and cane, excel. cond., reas.; Coco high-chair. 231-0668.

BICYCLE, 26" girl's Huffy, like new. TR. 8-5779 after 6 p.m.

G.E. REFRIG., $40; and ch. chest freezer, $40. 236-3161.

GARAGE, 14'x20' wood sectional pre-fab., $250. 451-4056.

ELECTRIC FAN, new, $10; rocker, $3; Rollaway bed, $6. 274-9822.

BUY

YOUR FURNITURE

Wholesale

FOR APP'T. 237-0811

NO DOWN PAYMENT

FREE DELIVERY

CULLIGAN water softener, excellent cond. 866-3849.

ALL SIZES, girls' bikes, reas. CL. 3-6517.

DINING rm. suite, lg. pieces; 7 concrete fence posts; hall rack with mirror; exhaust fan 16¼" blade. 231-8618.

4-SPD. portable record player with changer. Excel. cond. $30. 274-6068.

NOW'S THE TIME TO ADVERTISE YOUR BIKES

SEVERAL PEOPLE ARE LOOKING FOR ONE TO BUY
— Try a fast acting WANT AD now.

This Ad —
Brought "many, many calls. Sold both bikes on 2 calls. Could have sold a dozen." So dozens of people are still looking for used bikes.

BOYS 26" Schwinn bike, rear basket $18, girls 24" Huffy bike, $15. 291-3112.

Call BR. 4-1155
From 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
SAT. 8:00 A.M. - 12:00 Noon

APPLIANCE & REPAIR

Authorized Factory Parts and Service
ALL G. E. APPLIANCES
PHONE 294-2561
The Only Authorized G.E. Distributer in Franklin County for Genuine G.E. Parts
BARD, INC. SERVICE
1155 W. Fifth Ave.



14—MISC'L FOR SALE

BEDROOM SET, 3 PC., $65. 279-9710.

AIR CONDITIONER, Gibson, 12,000 BTU. Used 2 months. Reasonably priced. BE. 5-1034.

FAN, elec., Emerson 16", $8. HI. 4-6473, 283 E. Sycamore.

TOOLS, power and hand, utility trlr., locks up; compressor, 1½ H.P. motor; 1 air 1 manual tire changer; Rote-tiller; mower; deep well and sump pumps, and many items. 3825 S. Broadway rear, Grove City. TR. 8-4466 or TR. 8-6637.

MOVING — Bedrm. suite, din. suite, patio furn., (2) freezers, other household items. BR. 9-1904.

Complete Kirby Vacuum Cleaner 79.95
Electric Guitar 19.95
Portable T.V. 49.95
SANDY'S LOAN PAWNSHOP
1403 Cleveland Ave. 299-6843

BEDRM. suite; gas range; refrig.; round table; card table and 4 chairs; 21" T.V.; wig, human hair; baby bed; brkfst. set; lawn umbrellas; 2-pc. sectional. 276-1405.

TREAT rugs right, they'll be a delight if cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. H & S HARDWARE, 1683 Parsons Ave.

ANTIQUE spool type bed and dresser, cherry veneer, $35. 878-5781.

ELEC. sewing machine, AMC rotary (white), $20. 878-5781.

BODY PARTS for '53 Chev. In exceptional cond. 262-1955.

PICNIC TABLE, 30"x9', 2 benches, $20. HU. 6-6905.

STEREO — AM, FM, coffee table model, reasonable; ironing board, $1.50; coffee tbl.; magazine rack, $1.00. 279-2383.

HAVE 4 Buckeye stamp books to trade for 4 TV books. 235-7465.

2 PC. MAPLE bedrm. suite, $60; Early American maple platform rocker, $30, like new; dble. headboard, $3. 444-7431.

PRINTING SHOP, very good equipment, prices reduced. $200. BE. 1-0606.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

GARAGE RUMMAGE SALE
July 12, 13, 14, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Clothing, household items, some furn. 1742 Fairwood. HI. 3-5661.

EARLY AMERICAN sofa, like new, foam rubber, $65. 876-5751.

BLOND 4 pc. bedrm. suite; girl's 20" bike; child's tractor; girl's clothing, sz. 5-6. BR. 9-9879.

DOOR CANOPY, 4 ft. metal; odd lot ceramic tile. BR. 6-4544.

BDRM. SUITE; twin bookcase headboards, chest, dresser, limed oak, $75; din. rm. suite, 5 pc., $80. 866-8717.

BEDRM. SUITE, 4 pc. mahogany; Magic Chef gas range, 36"; M.W. refrig.; G.E. dryer, used very little; 2 shelf bookcase; liv. rm. chair; misc. items. Sold house and can't use. All nice. 268-3467.

4-PC. SECTIONAL; dining rm. suite; twin bedrm. suite, nylon carpet; desk and chair; chest. Moving. 267-6160.

KCHN. SET, 36" round tbl. with 2 leaves, 4 chairs, pink and white, Formica top. BE. 5-1804

CULLIGAN water softener, complete, lge. unit. Orig. $500, sell for $275. [illegible]

TV, 21" RCA, console model. 231-6241 after 7 p.m.

NEW large metal wardrobe; 5 pc. dinette set; wool rug, 4½x11½'; Sunray range; portable fan. 279-4587.

What is Ziebart?
Phone
228-2981

TV, 21 INCH MUNTZ. [illegible]

DBL. BED, compl., and vanity; dog house. 878-7617.

KITCHEN TABLE, 4 chrs., white oak. 866-6797.

'51 CADILLAC; camping trailer; 5 h.p. outboard motor. BR. 9-6957 after 5.

DESK, solid maple, Colonial, 46x22x30, 7 drawers, with glass top and matching chair, $70. 861-0143.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

TIRES, incl. tube, wheel, set of 4 plus spare, size 6.00x16. HU. 8-6062.

AIR COND., 3/4 ton, Frigidaire. FURNACE BLOWER, squirrel cage type. Complete.
SCOTT ATWATER 7 1/2 H.P. outboard motor.
(2) 6.70x15 TIRES, rims, 4 ply, only 1,000 mi., Firestone.
TRACKS and pulleys for 2 sliding doors.
Will sell or trade for 3 H.P. outboard motor. 274-8173.

WRINGER WASHER, like new, $45. 445-3080.

HOSPITAL BED, compl., "Hi-Lo"; wheelchair, J & J, chrome. BR. 4-4960.

2 END TBLS.; coffee tbl., blond; chest of drawers, blond; 2 tbl. lamps, 1 fl. lamp.; dinette tbl., 4 chrs.; box springs. TR. 8-4816.

MOVING, must sell: Sofa, like new, will sacrifice; portable TV and stand; 2 dr. Frigidaire refrigerator; Tappan gas range; 5 pc. dinette set; one 10x15 rug and pad, good cond.; one 9x12 rug. Other misc. items. 235-3098 between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Thurs. and Fri. only.

PAYMASTER CHECK WRITER. 279-7676.

DOG HOUSES, all sizes, priced according to size. AM. 2-4579.

MAHOGANY tables, 2 end, 1 lamp, 1 coffee, good cond., $40; 2 pc. dining rm. suite and T cushion chair, $75. 866-4816.

SIGNATURE portable dishwasher, like new, $100. 866-1136.

RUMMAGE SALE
SAT. 16 and SUN. 17, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Week days after 5:30 until sold. Tools, household items. Everything must sell. Priced reas. 676 Roosevelt.

CHILDREN'S PORTRAIT
Children's portrait, taken in your home. No flash, no bright lights. Call Jon Christenson, 861-3216.

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19—USED CARS 19—USED CARS 19—USED CARS

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'65 RAMBLER American "440" Hdtp. Cpe. 6-Cyl., std. trans., radio, heater. No. 1636. Factory warranty. Was $1695. **$1395**

'60 CHEV. Impala Hdtp. Sedan. V-8 motor, auto. trans., radio, heater. No. 1440. Was $995. **$650**

'64 CHEV. Impala Hdtp. Sedan. V-8 motor, auto. trans., power steering, R&H. No. 433. Was $2195. **$1795**

'62 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. Auto. trans., air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power seat and windows, radio, heater, No. 155. Was $2095. **$1850**

'62 FALCON Custom 4-Dr. Sta. Wgn. 6-cyl., stand. trans., radio, heater. No. 995. Was $1095. **$795**

'62 CHEV. Bel Air 4-Dr. Sedan. V-8 motor, power steering, radio, heater. No. 305. Was $1295. **$995**

'60 CHEV. Bel Air 4-Dr. Sedan. 6-cyl., heater. No. 1087. Was $895. **$550**

'63 FORD Galaxie Sport Sedan. 6-cyl., stand. trans., radio, heater. No. 1230. Was $1195. **$975**

'65 PLYMOUTH Fury, 4-Dr., Sedan. V-8, auto .trans., P.S., AM-FM radio, heater. Factory warranty. **$2095**

'65 DODGE Dart, 2-Dr., 6-cyl., stand. trans., air conditioned. R&H, W-sw. **$1895**

'64 PLYMOUTH Fury, 4-Dr., V-8, automatic trans. P.S. Radio and heater. **$1795**

'63 OLDS. Dynamic "88", 4-Dr. Sedan, auto .trans., P.S., P.B., seat belts. Radio and heater. W-sw. tires. **$1595**

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'63 Simca, white, 4-Dr., real clean, red, nice car. **$1695**

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'63 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. White finish, 6-cyl., Radio, W-sw. tires. Red interior. **$1095**

'62 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible. Silver blue, matching int. White top. Auto., full power, w-sw. tires. **$1295**

'61 SUNBEAM Alpine Roadster. Red. **$895**

'64 CHEVELLE. 6-cyl., auto. "300" Coupe. Black with matching int. **$1595**

'65 PLYMOUTH Fury Convt. Auto., Pwr. Steering, Radio, Heater, W-sw. tires. **$2395**

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'62 RAMBLER American 2-Dr. Nice red finish. Real economy. Our price **$845**

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'65 PONTIAC 2 plus 2. Radio, heater, 3-speed trans. Console, bucket seats. Low mileage. A steal. **$2399**

'62 RAMBLER Classic 4-Dr. Sedan. R&H, auto. trans. Tu-tone finish. Clean throughout. **$799**

'57 DE SOTO 4-Dr. Sedan. Transportation special. **$100**

'63 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr., 6-Pass. Wagon. V-8, R&H, P.G., P.S., All white, w-sw. tires. **$1599**

'64 CORVAIR MONZA 4-Dr. Sedan. R&H, 4-spd. trans. Saddle tan, bucket seats, w-sw. tires. **$1299**

'63 BONNEVILLE 4-Door Hardtop Vista. Radio and heater, Hydra., P.S., P.B. Factory air conditioned. Blue, Ivory. A steal. **$1799**

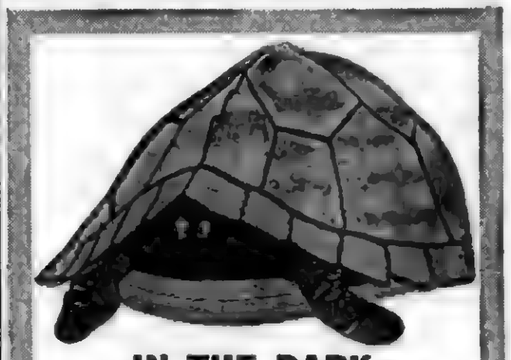
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[illegible]

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POODLE GROOMING; $5. East 5th Ave. 253-8994.

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[illegible]
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19—USED CARS

Best Used Cars
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'63 FORD GALAXIE 500 Hdtp. $75 Down, $39 Mo. DAVE SMITH FORD, INC. CA. 1-7827

'61 FORD Galaxie 4 dr. H.T. V-8, Cruis., $950. 274-1368.

'58 BUICK convt. P. seat, windows, except. cond. Must sell this week. 471-2149.

'64 CHEVELLE MALIBU super sport, 4 spd. Daytona blue. [illegible]

'61 V.W. CONVT., mech. perf., good rubber, radio. $750. BE. [illegible]

'59 CHEV Parkwood Wagon, 6 cyl., standard shift, good cond., 1 owner. 274-8941 aft. 6.

'59 STUDEBAKER Lark 2 dr. sedan. Stand. trans., excel. cond. Owner, HU. 8-7264 after 6 p.m.

'59 ANGLIA Eng. Ford. New tires, brakes, battery, etc. Make offer. 268-1171.

'60 MORRIS-MINOR 2 dr., all white convt. Excel. cond. $995. Owner, 471-0522.

'63 OLDS, black, Jet-Fire. Owner. Take over payments. 443-1389.

'63 MERCURY Meteor 2-Dr. white, low [illegible] meter, red buckets, excel. throughout. Wife's car. Must go now!! [illegible]

19—USED CARS

'54 CHEVROLET 2 dr. R. - H., std. trans., runs good. Owner must sell. [illegible]

'55 RAMBLER 770 Classic station wagon. P.S., P.B., excel. cond. 237-5397.

'59 FORD station wagon. 274-9678 after 5 p.m.

'60 KARMAN GHIA convt., 31,000 mi. Has new plugs, points and wiring. Good tires, battery. Needs top. Owner. No reas. offer refused. AM. 3-9491.

'55 CHEV. 2 door station wagon, 6 cyl., stick, $150. 279-6303, 274-7908.

'66 FORD DEMOS, choice of 17. As low as $1895. DAVE SMITH FORD, INC. CA. 1-7827

'37 FORD COUPE, in primer. Misc. parts included. BE. 7-9443.

'63 V.W. 113 SEDAN. A-1 cond. 237-5090.

'55 CHEV. 2 dr. Standard shift, fair shape. $125 cash. HI. 3-1824.

'62 FORD Fairlane. R. and H., 4 dr., 6 cyl., autom. 23,000 mi. 231-4157.

'62 FORD 4 dr. Ranch Wagon, 6 cyl., stick, good cond. $895. 276-4665.

'61 OLDS CONVT. P.S., P.B., good cond., private owner. 451-1346.

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Medick Ford
3691 N. High 267-1274

100 Car Selection
HAYDOCY PONTIAC
800 W. BROAD ST. CA. 8-5341

'63 MERCURY, WAGON [illegible]

'64 CHEV. Impala convt. P.B., P.S., FM radio. Original owner, low mi., like new. $2,000. 2690 Bryden Rd.

'60 FALCON, real beauty, stand., 2 dr., owner must sell, make offer. 882-3006 Westerville.

[illegible] FLAT RENT OFFER! [illegible]

PLEASE! PLEASE!
HELP ME OUT!

I'm in over my head. Unable to meet payments. In need of someone to assume balance of loan on '63 Pontiac Catalina, 4-Dr. Sed.
BR. 9-9293

'58 V.W. SEDAN and '59 STUDEBAKER LARK, std. 4 dr. Both best offer. 235-1732.

'65 CHEVY II WAGON, stick, R. - H., white. Must sell. 866-2866.

'64 OLDS Dyna. "98" sta. wagon P.S., P.B., P. seats, W.S.W. Like new cond., low mileage, deluxe equipment. 274-6227.

19—USED CARS

'64 PONTIAC Grand Prix with all extras. Take over payments. 879-9729.

'59 OLDS "88", green 4 dr. 3 new w.w tires, 2 snow tires and wheels. $275. HI. 4-4690.

'53 CHRYSLER FOR SALE, $75. 873-6797

'62 CHEVY II Nova, new tires, air conditioning. Owner, 451-5450.

'59 CHEV. convt., V-8, auto., very clean. Owner, AM. 7-2300.

'60 CHEVY wgn., "6", R. - H., A-1. Owner, 488-2806.

'57 LINCOLN Zephyr 2 dr. sedan. Owner, 866-4224.

'64 TRIUMPH TR 4. Radio, wire wheels. Owner. Best offer. 291-4954 after 5.

1965 BUICK sports wagon, like new cond., under 8,000 mi., private owner. 291-3964.

'60 CAD. convt., like new. New tires, brakes, many extras. Reas. Owner, TR. 6-5504 aft. 6.

'64 CORVAIR Monza 4 dr. Auto., R. and H., W.S.W., 17,000 miles. 258-8764.

'59 EDSEL 4 dr. wagon, 6 cyl., stick, R. and H. $195. Pataskala, 927-7385.

'65 CHEVY II Super Sport 283, 4 speed. 274-5234.

MARTE
PONTIAC
1224 N. High St. AX. 9-4121

'66 AMBASSADOR demonstrator 9-pass. sta. wagon, autom. trans., P.B., P.S. Individual reclining seats, radio, vinyl trim, W.S.W., wheel discs. Save! Save! $ $ $. 873-1148.

'62 FORD Galaxie 500. Power steering, power seats, excel. cond. By owner. 3875. 868-1515.

'59 FORD CONVT. Extra sharp and clean. First reas. offer. [illegible]

'61 CORVAIR, standard transmission, 4 dr. HI. 3-8366.

'59 PONTIAC Bonneville. P.S., P.B., R. and H., 4 dr. Excel. cond. $350. Owner, 276-6003.

'58 OLDS CONVT. Looks good, runs good. $125. 279-6593.

'63 CHEV. Impala, S.S., 327 engine, 4 spd., excel. cond. 262-6003.

'57 CHEV. — 1 owner, never needed motor work. 866-3416.

'60 RENAULT Caravelle, both hardtop and canvas top. $300. [illegible]

'65 CHEVY II S.S. Nova. Owner. Take over payments. 443-3284.

'64 PONTIAC Catalina 2 dr., Auto. trans., R. - H., 1 owner, good cond. $1200. 262-3617.

'58 OLDS. First $100 takes it. [illegible]

'57 CADILLAC, all power, $300 worth of tires. Runs good. [illegible]

'64 DODGE Dart convert. New W.S.W. tires, no rust. P.S., bucket seats, deluxe model. Owner sent to Germany. A bargain at $1600. Please call 263-0766.

'60 MGA blue convt. R. and H., very good cond. 237-6004.

'63 CHEV. Super Sport. Powerglide. [illegible] Owner [illegible] after 5 p.m.

19—USED CARS

Your Metropolitan
CHEVROLET
DEALER

'65 PONTIAC — GTO Convt. V-8, 4-speed, R. - H. $2395

'65 CORVAIR — Monza Coupe, 4-speed, R. - H. $1695

'65 IMPALA — Convt. V-8, P.B., P.S., R. - H. $2395

'65 TEMPEST — Station Wag. "6", Hydra., P.S., Air Cond., R. - H. $2195

'65 PONTIAC — Le Mans 2-Dr. Hdtp. V-8, Hydra., P.S., R. - H. $2395

'65 BEL AIR — Station Wagon, V-8, stick, R. - H. $2195

'64 CHEV. — 4 Dr. Sedan, V-8, P.G., R. - H. $1395

'64 FORD — Galaxie 500 XL 2-Dr., Hdtp. V-8, CROM., P.S., R. - H. $1895

'64 IMPALA — Convt., V-8, P.G., P.S., R. - H. $1895

'64 FALCON — 2 Dr., "6", stick, R. - H. $1095

'64 PLYMOUTH — 2-Dr. "6" std., R. - H. $1095

'64 IMPALA — 2-Dr. Hdtp., V-8, 4-speed, R. - H. $1795

'63 IMPALA — 2-Dr. Hdtp., V-8, P.G., P.S., R. - H. $1695

'63 IMPALA — 4-Dr. Hdtp., V-8, P.G., P.S., R. - H. $1595

'63 IMPALA — Convt. "6", P.G., R. - H. $1595

'63 OLDS — Starfire 2-Dr. Hdtp., V-8, Hydra., P.S., P.B., R. - H. $1895

'63 BUICK — 4-Dr. Sedan, V-8, P.G., P.S., R. - H. $1095

'62 CHEV. — 2-Dr. Sedan, V-8, P.G., R. - H. $995

'63 PONTIAC — 2-Dr. Hdtp., V-8, Hydra., P.S., P.B., R. - H. $1495

'62 CHEV. — Sta. Wagon, V-8, P.G., P.S., R. - H. $1295

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Mahlon Maxton
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4-DR. SEDAN

Automatic, Radio, Good tires, white with blue interior, 389 engine with 2 bbl. Runs perfect. Priced below any dealers price at only $1400. Save from $100 to $200. Call BR. 9-9293 after 5 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends.

'62 RAMBLER Classic 4 dr. Rose fin., 6 cyl., auto., radio, clean. $695.

'65 CHEV. Impala 2 dr. H.T., turquoise, matching int., equipped with P.G., small V-8 engine, P.S., R. and H., seat belts. $2295.

'64 FORD convertible, V-8, auto. trans., full power, white finish. $1695.

'63 T-BIRD, black with matching interior. Exceptional! Fully equipped. $2195.

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'63 FALCON 4 dr. wagon, 6 cyl., stick. Excellent cond. Make offer. 866-0740.

'57 CHEV. convt., V-8, auto., black with white top, 4 w.s.w. new tires. Black carpet. Excel. cond. Best offer. 885-2806.

'56 DODGE CPE., good cond. New tires. 274-[illegible]

19—USED CARS

'65 MUSTANG H.T., 289 eng., 3 spd., R. and H., W.S.W., perfect cond. 878-8127 aft. 6 p.m.

'64 TRIUMPH Spitfire British racing, green; A-1 cond. $100 cash and assume pymts. 237-8877.

'61 FALCON sta. wgn., excel. cond. May be seen at 121 S. Yearling Rd. $595.

'50 CHEV., AS IS, $30. HI. 4-1371

'64 FORD GALAXIE 500 2 dr. H.T. 390, 4 spd. A-1 shape. $1650. HI. 4-6316.

'59 FIAT CONVT., $175. Phyllis Condit, HU. 8-5311.

'64 V.W. SEDAN, good cond., $1100. 888-0396.

'61 CHEVROLET Biscayne, 6 cyl., auto. Body good cond. First $450 takes it. 276-3147.

'58 OLDS "88" Holiday, full power, needs body work. $100. After 6 p.m., 279-0825.

19A—MOTORSCYCLES & SCOOTERS

HONDA, S-90, less than 500 miles. Reasonable. 444-9517.

'66 HONDA, $150. Red, less than 3 months old. $425. 258-1076.

'65 HONDA SPORTSMAN, 50. Only 3,000 mi. Excel. cond. $175. 491-3941 eves.

'66 HONDA 305 Scrambler. Save. New, only 300 miles. BE. 1-6081.

'65 HONDA "50". Has 1,000 mi. guarantee left. Assume payments, $12 month. 235-4824.

'66 HONDA SUPER 90. BE. 1-1401

'66 S, 90 Honda. Black, 700 mi. Excellent condition. 231-7259.

'63 TRIUMPH "650" motorcycle, fully equipped. BR. 9-9852.

'61 TRIUMPH. TR-6, $550. HI. 4-7978.

'63 B.S.A., 250 cc., single, like new. Sell or might trade. HI. [illegible]

19B—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

TRAILER, 2 wheel utility, with side mounted cabinets, size 4'x8' inside, $80. 274-7974.

'53 INTERNATIONAL 1/2 ton pickup, '56 motor. Excellent cond. $290. 491-7169.

'60 JEEP F-C 170, 4 wheel drive, free wheeling hubs, 9 ft. bed. [illegible]

'60 FORD ½ ton pickup. Very sharp. $10 down, $39 mo. DAVE SMITH FORD, INC. CA. 1-7827

'58 CHEV. pick-up, stick, R. - H., new tires. $300. 878-7057.

'57 FORD 14 FT. step van truck. 866-2990.

'56 FORD ½ ton panel, excel. cond. $295 or make offer. Sinclair Station, E. Broad and Chesterfield.

'53 FORD ECONO-LINE van. Will trade for larger truck of equal value. By owner, 279-3583.

'50 CHEVY Carry-All, 350 as is, needs battery and tuneup. 443-5368.

UNIVERSAL Jeep touring, 4 wheel drive. Owner, 857-4428.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

Take Over Payments
1965 MODELS
3 Bedrms. $57 mo.
2 Bedrms. $49 mo.
SEE IT AT
KEN MAR
MOBILE HOMES
1380 Harrisburg Pk., Cols. 23, O.
Tel. 276-5364

'64 MOBILE HOME, New Moon, 55x10. 2 bedrms., din. rm., carpeted. 491-1494 after 6 p.m.

'64 HERRLI GOLD SEAL 55'x10', central air cond., gun furnace, carpet, liv. rm., auto. washer, 30 gal. water heater, 8'x12' shed. Plus many extras. 879-8769.

1953 MICHIGAN Arrow, 2 bedrms., bath and appl., [illegible] Call 861-1648.

'65 DANISH KING, 55'x10', 2 bedrms., carpeted, inter-com, separate dining room. MUST SELL. $6500 invested, asking $4850. (Accept up to $1500 furniture or car in trade.) Private owner. 237-5878.

'59 HOUSE TRAILER, 2 bdrms., washer, 12'x18' built-on living rm. Located on lot 124, Gregory's Trailer Ct., Ashville. MUST SELL. $1400. BE. 8-1195.

19D—AUTO PARTS

'63 MUNZI, 4 speed transmission, with Hurst linkage. $200. 279-0302, 274-7908.

411 and 370 REAR ENDS for Chevelle. Installed, $90 ea. 274-7908, 279-0302.

'63 PLYMOUTH engine, 318 cu. in., automatic transmission and Torque-Flite, $100. 279-0302, 279-7908.

CARBURETOR, Ford 4 bbl. with adapter, fits Ford 2 bbl. manifold, $25. 866-9476.

AUTO REPAIR

ATCO TRANSMISSION SERVICE

WHERE CUSTOMERS SEND THEIR FRIENDS

NOW TWO SHOPS
BETTER EQUIPPED
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BETTER PRICES
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Names are being accepted for

CARRIER ROUTES---OPENINGS---

ONLY MAIL APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED

Fill Out Following Form — In Full — Clip and Mail To:

Have A Business of Your Own Earn Your Own Spending Money

SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS
CIRCULATION DEPT.
2465 West Broad St.,
Columbus 4, Ohio

NAME _____ AGE _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____ SCHOOL _____

Can Be Pasted To 4c Postcard

MAVERICK

With Muddy Shoes

By RICHARD L. PAUGH

2Having ecaped out2)ET

Having camped out under almost all conceivable conditions for 30 years, I am a firm believer in fresh air all night.

To take a wife and three children along on a camping trip that would be 2,700 miles long (knowing none of them had camped their first night) is another matter. I was hesitant to say the least.

NOT WANTING to drag a heavy travel trailer all those miles and not quite up to pitching a tent in a different location every night, I did the only thing I could do. I conferred with a camping expert on how best to travel.

THE EXPERT I chose was Doug Miranda, owner of the Family Camper Store in Columbus. He could write a big book on camping and not use the same word twice. I consider him Mr. Camper of Ohio.



FAUGH

After outlining my problem to Doug, we got down to the facts at hand. I was going to drive my Mustang to the Florida site of the Outdoor Writers of America convention. I needed storage space for food, camp gear and a raft of clothing.

I needed a rig that would not put a strain on the transmission and most of all, I needed a shelter that would be quick to set up and quick to fold.

Time is precious on the road, especially in the early morning when the roads are cool and less encumbered.

DOUG WAS sure a combination tent-trailer would fill the bill. It was light, quick and roomy — according to him. I wasn't so sure.

I had had experience with an early version of tent-trailers and had a picture of the same trouble with an irate wife and three ornery kids to complicate things. Doug was so sure of his pick that he offered to give me the trailer if any trouble occurred.

I couldn't miss on that basis. Dutifully, on June 15, I stopped by his establishment and took charge of a Nimrod Rivera. After two test runs in my front yard, we packed and hit the road early the next morning.

OUR FIRST nightfall on the road found us in southern Tennessee, in the private grounds of a restaurant along Route No. 411. We had made our first mistake by trying to bite off too much highway and found ourselves tired and hungry—38 miles from the next listed campground and a wild storm brewing fast.

The restaurant operator cordially offered us his side lot. With the first big drops of rain hitting, I dropped the legs of the trailer, unfolded the sides and erected the struts. In just six minutes, we were snug and dry inside the trailer.

The rain and hail came in torrents all night. Being off the ground, we were unaware of the rivers of water just a foot below us.

IN THE morning, the inside of the canvas was as dry as an AA meeting. For the entire trip, the trailer answered our needs just fine. We camped in the sand dunes outside of St. Augustine, Fla., under moss-hung oaks along the Kissimmee River and in the pine giants of Ocala National Forest. Nowhere did the rig let us down.

I am sold on the tent-trailer as a fast, inexpensive means of moving the family around the country. It never leaked, sagged, dragged behind the car or caught the wind on the open road.

I hope this column doesn't sound like an ad for anyone or anything but it answered many camping problems for me and I believe it is an important enough facet of the great outdoors to call it to the attention of your readers.

Whatever you use, happy camping.

Suns Invade Jet Stadium Saturday

The Columbus Jets, IL frontrunners, return home Saturday for a brief, three-day homestand — facing the Jacksonville Suns Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

The Sunday date will be a doubleheader.

The defending league champs, battling for a second straight flag, then hit the road (July 19-27) for 10 games via visits to Toledo, Syracuse and Rochester.

Next home dates for the local nine after Monday will be July 28 when the Jets open their fourth last stand of the season vs. Syracuse and Rochester (six-day stand).

BRIDGE QUICKIE

by ROSE NAFZGER

By The Spectator's
ROSE NAFZGER
Call 'em RULES! Call 'em MAXIMS!
Re ignores them, 'cause they TAKE HIM!

Experts say most rules can be broken, on occasion! But the **good thing about sticking** to a rule is, should anyone question a particular play you had just made, just **answer them** by QUOTING the WELL-KNOWN maxim!

Several of the popular ones are the following: "Second plays low, third man high"; "Finesse ONLY when necessary"; "In trump, lead the fourth, from your longest and strongest suit."

MOST bridge rules are FLEXIBLE!!

WHY let yourself get VEXIBLE?

Gold Star Moms Attend Confab

Five delegates representing Columbus Chapter 1, Gold Star Mothers, attended the recent 29th annual national convention of the American Gold Star Mothers, Inc., which was held at the Jung Hotel in New Orleans, La.

They were president, Mrs. Russell Forgrave, along with Mrs. E. H. Bartlett, Mrs. Earl Beaver, Mrs. Ernest Gerber and Mrs. Percy Reed.

A watermelon treat for 100 patients at the Chillicothe Veterans Hospital has been planned for outdoors on the hospital grounds by the hospital chairman, Mrs. Ival Cottrill, for July 13.

Thursday, July 21, Mrs. Walter Dean will entertain members and friends with a social and games party at her home, 1665 Weldon-av.

APPEARING

Bob Northcott is currently appearing nightly at the popular Everglades Restaurant. An organist with a bundle of showmanship, Bob also sings and has comedy material in his act. Dance music is also furnished by the personable Northcott.

Viet Nam Topic Of Speech At Area Church

Mrs. Aline Berman, a member of the Women's Strike for Peace, will speak on "The Undeclared War In Viet Nam" Sunday at 8 p.m. at the First Unitarian Church, 93 W. Weisheimer-rd.

The meeting is sponsored by the Unitarian Fellowship for Social Justice. A question and answer period will follow the speech.

Mrs. Berman, a native of Peking, China, is a former employe of the Voice of America and is currently campaign manager for William Martin, a Quaker and conscientious objector running for Congress from the Fifth District of Maryland.

How About Your Boat?

All watercraft in operation on the waters of the state must:

—carry U.S. Coast Guard-approved life jackets for all aboard.

—carry anchor and line of sufficient weight and length to anchor securely.

—carry Coast Guard-approved fire extinguishers (capable of putting out gasoline fires).

—have effective exhaust mufflers.

Violation of any of the above mentioned laws is punishable by fines from $10 to $100.

BBB Warns Of Book Canvass

Better Business Bureau of Central Ohio, Inc., 71 E. State-st, has received information that unknown sale subjects are canvassing many neighborhoods in Central Ohio attempting to sell children's books and representing themselves as being affiliated with the "Board of Education."

One of the subjects is described as dark complexioned, slightly heavy set, possessing an obnoxious manner, using high pressure type selling tactics. The bureau said these men attempt to secure a down payment when an order is obtained and usually ask for $1 to $4.

The board of education of Columbus does not have any representatives engaged in the selling of children's books and if anyone is contacted by persons representing themselves as such the Better Business Bureau should be informed as this is a case of misrepresentation.

Furthermore, the board of education has told the bureau that parents who are enrolling youngsters in the Head Start Program do not need to purchase any books or material since they will be supplied to the children by the school board when they enroll.

Again, if anyone represents himself as being affiliated with the board of education and attempts to sell books, don't believe it. Secure as much information about the person as possible and call the Better Business Bureau.

Parents' Group Lists Activities

Two summer events are being planned by the parents' Group of the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children for July — a family picnic and outing Saturday, July 16, and a regular monthly meeting Wednesday, July 20.

The picnic will be from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. at Blacklick Woods. Activities will center at Shelterhouse 1 and will include a potluck dinner.

Gladys Hillsman, 222 Deland-av, a nursing consultant for the Division of Maternal and Child Health of the Ohio Department of Health, will speak to the members of the Parents' Group July 20, at 7:30 p.m. at the Treatment Center of the Society, 555 S. Monroe-av.

For further information call the office of the society at 253-5523.

Spectator Want Ads bring fast, profitable results in the shortest possible time!

FUNERAL FLOWERS
From $5
Vierecks
4th and State
The Florist
224-1321

J-C's Plan Tourney

About 175 Central Ohio junior golfers will match strokes July 11-13 at Ohio State University's Gray course in the annual Columbus Jaycee golf tournament, co-sponsored by Pepsi Cola.

The tournament is open to any boy (aged 13-18 inclusive) who has not played in more than one Jaycee-sponsored golf tournament in the Central Ohio area this year.

THE TOURNAMENT will feature competition in two age brackets — 13-15 and 16-18. The entry fee is $3 and entry blanks can be obtained at any Central Ohio area golf course pro shop.

Entrants will battle for about 10 qualifying spots for the Ohio State Jaycee golf tournament (July 25-26) at the Marietta Country Club.

Further enhancing the competition will be the opportunity to qualify as one of four players who will compete in the National Jaycees. Tournament at Greensboro, N. C., in August.

THE HOT MGB's HERE
COME IN AND COOL IT



sports car forum, inc.
SALES AND SERVICE
3233 E. MAIN STREET 237-5463
HOURS MON. - TUES. - WED. - THURS. 9-9 FRI., 9-6 SAT., 9-5

GET A BIG MONEY LOAN!
$2100 • $3600 • $5000
NOW...AT CAPITAL SERVICES
Take up to 60 months to repay

Too many bills taking a big slice out of your paychecks?

If you could use more cash and a small loan won't do, here's the way to get the money you need—as much as $5,000—right now, and stretch your budget to fit.

Stop in at Capital Services and ask about a Big Money Loan.

You get the cash you need: for a safer car, to buy better home furnishings, pay off those worrisome monthly bills, or for any worthwhile reason...so you can have more money left from your paycheck.

What's more, you can take up to five full years to repay your Capital Services Big Money Loan in sensible monthly installments.

Just total up the amount you need, then check the handy repayment schedule.

For the cash you need...with prompt and courteous service...stop in at Capital Services.

TERMS THAT SUIT YOUR BUDGET					
Cash to you	$2400	$3000	$3600	$4200	$4800
Monthly payment 60 months	$56	$70	$84	$98	$112

Other amounts and maturities are available. Credit Life Insurance written at low group rates.

LOOK IN THE WINDOW FOR THIS SIGN:

Capital Services INC.

SHOPPING CENTER—Open Saturday A.M.

Northern Lights Shopping Center 263-5454
Graceland Shoppers Mart 267-1261
Town & Country Shopping Center 235-3456
South Main Street, Hilliard 876-7123
Great Western Shoppers Mart 279-6311
Great Southern Shopping Center 491-2305
Great Eastern Shoppers Mart 866-1414
Central Point Shopping Center 279-6316
Northland Shopping Center 267-2566

NEIGHBORHOOD—Open Saturday A.M.

2402 West Broad Street 279-6303
1206 North High Street 294-4916
1869 Parsons Avenue 444-2167

DOWNTOWN—Open Saturday A.M.

83 South High Street—Kresge Building 228-6124
50 East Gay Street 221-7795
34 West Gay Street 221-5149

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Own
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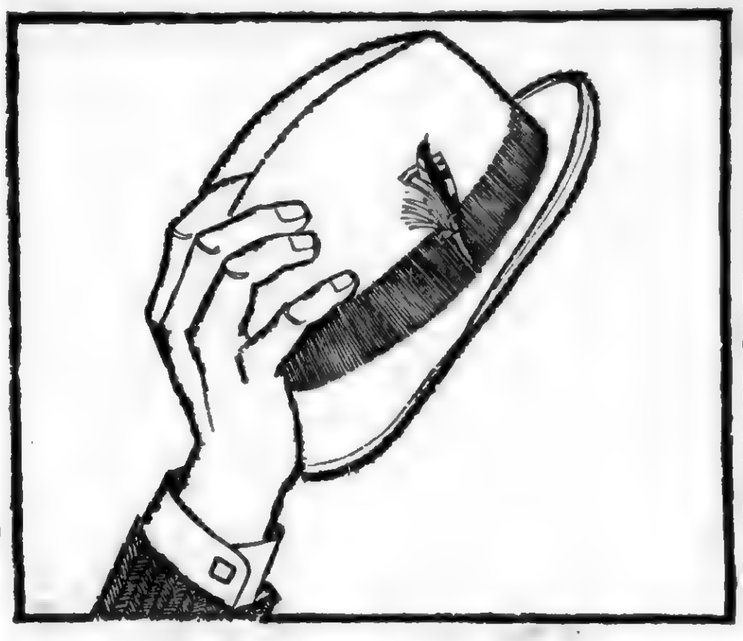


and the
"LADIES' P.G.A. REPORTS"

From the LADY CARLING OPEN
Thursday through Sunday
4:15, 5:15 and 6:15 P.M. daily

Presented by
PEPSI-COLA

FROM BROAD & HIGH
WRFD RADIO 88
TO THE BUCKEYE BORDERS



To the star-spangled American boss

—And others who deserve it for doing a favor that you might not have thought about

Hats off to the many presidents and managers of companies who helped build the Payroll Savings Plan into what it is today—one of the most popular and easy ways to save money.

These business leaders provided the facilities and manpower necessary to operate the Plan—plus their own enthusiastic endorsement. And never stopped to count hours or pennies.

Thanks to them, over 8 million Americans—their employees—are building security and helping their country through this automatic savings plan.

There are others who have helped other millions of Americans own a share of their country. Volunteers in every walk of life. Folks in radio and TV, movies and the theater. Newspaper and magazine and billboard folks. And Bond "salesmen" in thousands of banks and savings institutions.

Buy Bonds at your bank, or on the Payroll Savings Plan where you work, and you'll see what a good idea it is.

And the next time you see your boss (who helped make it so easy for you to save)—thank him.

He deserves it—from all 190 million of us.

NOW PAYING 4.15% WHEN HELD TO MATURITY

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

The U.S. Government does not pay for this advertisement. It is presented as a public service in cooperation with the Treasury Department and The Advertising Council.

This Message Sponsored By These Civic-Minded, Safety-Minded Firms

Green Lawn Cemetery Assoc.
MAUSOLEUM and CREMATORY
1000 Greenlawn Ave. 444-1123

Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc.
109 N. Front St. 228-5611

Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company

Grange Mutual Casualty Co.
"Your Partner In Protection Since 1935"
671 S. High St. 443-7771

Columbus Transit Company
The CTC Motor Coach Way Is The Best Way
43 W. Long St. 228-3831

THE
Jerry Spears Funeral Home
Guardians Of Your Peace Of Mind
BR. 4-5092 — 2693 W. Broad — BR. 4-4427

Grove City Farmers' Exchange
Main Office — 3599 N. Broadway
Grove City TR. 5-6311

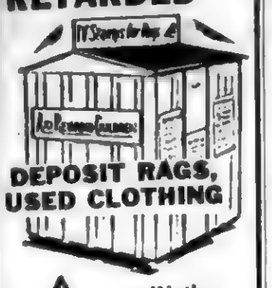
Volunteers of America
HELP US HELP OTHERS
379 W. Broad St. CA. 4-5445

Farmers & Citizens Bank
No Charge For Checking Accounts
Carroll, Ohio Cols. Phone 837-7303

JUL 13 1966

CHARTER BUSES
LAKE SHORE SYSTEM
CA. 4-6310 — CA. 1-5171

TO AID CHILDREN—RETARDED



DEPOSIT RAGS, USED CLOTHING

IN the Green-Roofed White Shed on the PARKING LOT OF ANY BOWLING LANES

Bag or Sack them with YOUR name and address at the top. & RECEIVE STAMPS TOP VALUE

Look Forward . . .
Look Spectator



THIS ARCHITECT'S MODEL shows the proposed Methodist Retirement Center to be built at a cost of $1.5 million on an eight-acre tract on the North Side.

Methodists Reveal Plans

The Methodist Retirement Center of Central Ohio, an agency of the Methodist Church, has announced plans for a $1.5 million retirement center to be built on the North Side.

The center, on an eight-acre tract along Fenway-rd just north of Graceland Shopping Center, is believed to be an entirely new approach to serving people of retirement age.

Ground will be broken in late August, according to Harold Rosser, executive director of the corporation.

The center, built around a six-story main building, will serve older citizens on a non-denominational basis. and visitations to elderly shut-ins and other persons who Included in the program are extensive work with residents live alone but need attention.

The building will house 100 persons in efficiency, alcove and one-bedroom apartments. It is expected to open by November, 1967.

The National Methodist Board of Hospitals and Homes aided the center staff in planning the center's services. The idea of a retirement center was approved by the 1961 Ohio Annual Methodist Conference. Studies have been carried on for the past five years.

Sears Anticipates Record

Sears, Roebuck and Co. announced today it expects to top the $100 million mark in newspaper advertising this year.

James W. Button, vice-president in charge of merchandising, said in Chicago the estimate was based on preliminary reports and forecasts from more than 790 Sears stores in every state except Alaska.

Button said the company's retail advertising is placed locally by each individual store.

"We are proud to rank at the top among users of newspaper advertising, which has been the case for many years," Button said, noting that this is Sears' 80th anniversary year.

"The fact that our retail stores place this confidence in the power of the newspapers, however, is not based on historical reasons," he said. "Rather, it is tangible evidence that newspaper advertising is regarded as the most effective way of bringing our merchandise message to the public."

Sears placed a total of $93,440,000 in retail advehtising in 1965, an increase of $17 million over 1964.

The company's stores purchased 401.8 million lines of white space in 1,017 daily and weekly papers. Lineage increased 17.5 percent, while space cost went up 22.4 percent.

The $93 million newspaper advertising mark accounted for 70 percent of Sears' media expense of $131, 971,000. The remainder went for circulars, magazine, radio and television advertising.

Marvin C. Lunde, national retail sales promotion and advertising manager, said Sears bought little newspaper space in its first 39 years of operation since its business was strictly through its catalog. With the opening of the first retail store in 1925, however, newspaper advertising began.

Spending reached the $5 million mark five years later and rose to a pre-war record of $13 million in 1941. It passed $30 million in 1951, $40 million in 1955, $50 million in 1959, $60 million in 1963, $70 million in 1964 and $90 million in 1965.

Summer Clearance Sale

(Not all items included)

and special prices on oval cut diamonds

CHARGE OR BUDGET PLAN AVAILABLE

KULL

SINCE 1910

jewelers at 205 south high street

FREE PARKING Northeast Corner RICH and HIGH



AFTER 150 BIRTHDAYS, GAS IS STILL A NEW IDEA.

You'd think that after a century and a half of cooking, clothes drying, heating, air conditioning, water heating, steel making, glass melting and what-have-you, the Gas industry would ease off just a bit.

It'll never happen.

Way back when America was just forty years old, our corporate ancestors had a daring new idea. They dreamed of a web of pipelines a hundred thousand miles long to bring economical, hard-working Gas to every home and every industry. They had visions of Gas doing much more than lighting homes and streets.

You can understand why some were skeptical. A nationwide natural Gas system was a fairly amazing idea in 1816.

Today a million miles of pipelines send billions of cubic feet of Gas rocketing from new undersea Gas wells. Today Gas is the best and lowest-cost way to do a hundred things. Gas is now this nation's sixth largest industry.

And Gas—150 years young—has more new ideas than ever before. Coming soon from Columbia Gas research: A Gas-powered system that not only heats and cools air and water, but generates all of the building's electricity. A whole-house Gas air conditioner small enough to fit in a suitcase. A revolutionary fuel cell that converts Gas energy directly into electricity.

All the more reason for you to think of all the things you can do with the money you save with Gas.

GAS 150th ANNIVERSARY

THINK OF ALL THE THINGS YOU CAN DO WITH THE MONEY YOU SAVE. GAS MAKES THE BIG DIFFERENCE.

COLUMBIA GAS OF OHIO



Lazarus
ESTABLISHED 1851
Shop in air cooled comfort

MEN'S SHIRT SALE



most famous dress shirts with cool short sleeves

3 for 9.90

3.49 each

Spread, buttondown, and tab collars in easy care and no-iron blends of Dacron® polyester and cotton. Summer weight whites, solid colors, stripes. Sizes 14½-17. Not all sizes in all styles.

Downtown Men's Dress Shirts
D-00511 First Floor

no iron
tropical slacks for cool summer casual

2 pr. 13.50

Cool, carefree blend of Dacron® polyester and cotton in light olive, dark olive, navy. Proportioned to fit sizes 30 to 42 waist, 29 to 32 inseam.

Downtown Men's Budget Clothing
D-00503 First Floor;
Northland; West

cool sport shirts in 3 favorite collar styles

3 for 9.90

3.49 each

Select buttondown, henley, or regular collars in solids and plaids. Some of easy care polyester-cotton, some of India cotton madras. Preferred colors. S, M, L, XL. Not all sizes in all styles.

Downtown Men's Budget Sportswear
D-00512 First Floor

The Spectator's 'Word-Of-The-Week'

Mrs. Jack A. Patterson, 385 S. Selby, Worthington, is this week's winner of The Spectator's "Word-Of-The Week" contest. All of the 10 finalists in this week's contest had more than 500 words from the key word "advertise." Spectator subscribers are eligible for a $50 bond while non-subscribers can win a $25 bond. Why don't you try this week? The word is:

LINOTYPE

See how many words you can find in that word and win a bond for yourself. Be sure not to use proper nouns or foreign words. Entries must be postmarked before midnight Friday, July 22. The winner's name will be drawn from among the 10 highest scorers.

'Metro' Draws Cool Reaction

Franklin County's suburban mayors feel their people aren't ready for a consolidation of local governments recommended by the Committee for Economic Development (CED).

The CED, in a report issued in Washington last week, recommended that 80,000 local governments throughout the nation be reduced to no more than 16,000 and that single administrators be named to head the new, larger governmental units.

CED, a non-profit, non-partisan national committee, pointed out that the cost of local government had more than doubled from $20 billion to $45 billion in the last 10 years and was likely to double again by 1972.

Some local mayors and city managers indicated they saw merit in the proposals, although all said they wanted to study them further.

Hilliard Mayor Stephen King even went so far as to call the idea "the salvation of the taxpayer." King said the idea "has merit" as long as some local government is kept intact.

But one East Side mayor, who chose to remain anonymous, summed it up for most when he said:

"A mayor in that position would be like Winston Churchill when he considered giving away India. He said, 'I wasn't elected prime minister to give away the empire.' "

The same chief executive said he felt his people would be "marching in the streets" if the day came when the city lost its identity.

"This is more than a governmental or physical issue," he said. "City boundaries carry great historical significance. The people are moved by history."

A city manager, who also asked that his name not be used, said "small community residents don't want a Big Brother set-up. They want their government handled by local men who are most familiar with local problems."

Groveport Mayor Robert Baer see the so-called "metropolitan" government idea coming, but "not tomorrow, or in five years, or even in 10 years."

"Personally, I hate to see it come," Baer said. "But it's inevitable. Many of the other members of the Franklin County Mayors' Council feel the same way."

Anton Patzer, mayor of Grove City, feels that "metro" may be coming but that "the people just aren't ready for it."

Patzer admitted that a metropolitan set-up would be beneficial in allowing present small communities to draw on the larger unit for police, fire and road maintenance services.

Baer pointed to the great number of overlapping services now existing.

"In one area, you can have county police, township police and municipal police," he said. "The metro organization would help eliminate this overlapping."

But Baer capsuled the objections that he feels will keep government consolidation on the planning boards for a long time to come.

"Too many people object," he said. "Too many people would lose their jobs and too many politicians would lose their positions."

IN THE NEWS THIS WEEK...

From Spectator Area News Sources

Bill Woodward Abroad

William Woodward IV is obtaining the information for his senior thesis, "The Economic Development of Yugoslavia," first hand. Through a grant from the Economic Department of Princeton, where he is a student, Bill is spending the summer in Belgrade. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Woodward of Rt. 2, Canal Winchester.

Local Man Wounded

Word was received recently that L/Cpl. Samuel Balsinio, son of Mrs. Bette Balisinio of Hamilton-rd, Groveport, was wounded in Viet Nam action by hostile sniper fire July 2. According to information available the thigh wound is not too serious and the Groveport High School alumnus is recuperating in a hospital at Chu Lai. Friends wishing to write to Sam may do so at the following address: L/Cpl. Balsinio, 2128728, Second BN, Fifth Marines Co., E. First Plt. FPO, San Francisco, Calif. 96602.

THE RURAL-URBAN SPECTATOR

SOUTHEAST EDITION

OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Printed By Union Labor

Vol. XII, No. 18—Total No. 590 | Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, July 20, 1966 | Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio | 10 Cents

C-W School Board Asks $587,000

In November, the residents of the Canal Winchester School District will be asked for the third time in 18 months to put up tax dollars for elementary classrooms and other school facilities.

The board agreed at its regular July meeting to put a $587,000 bond issue on the ballot. It is estimated that a three-mill levy will cover the costs.

Last fall voters turned down a 2.8-mill levy which would have provided $468,000 for 10 elementary rooms and purchase of a site. A similar proposal was narrowly defeated the previous May.

The board has now abandoned the idea of building the new facilities away from the present school compound.

The architect's plans show 13 elementary classrooms and two special rooms, the use of which is not defined east of and parallel to the elementary wing added to the high school in the mid-fifties.

The present multi-purpose room will be enlarged to provide cafeteria area and a kitchen. These facilities are now housed in the basement and have been referred to as the "Black Hole of Calcutta."

The shop will be moved to the vacated cafeteria, freeing the present shop area for use as a study hall.

A library is proposed in the court yard created between the two wings and new lockers are planned to provide dressing rooms during extra-mural athletic events. (The present locker rooms will continue to be used by the physical education classes).

Rest rooms with outside entrances will solve another problem.

Currently it has been necessary to open the entire building during Little League games and other activities on the school grounds to make toilet facilities available. The rest rooms will eliminate this.

The resolution passed by the board also authorizes the expenditure of bond money for acquisition of real estate.

Champ To Try Again

Eugene Grubb, 142 Locust-st, Obetz, will go for his fifth state championship this weekend during the Ohio Truck Safety Roadeo at Dayton. A win for the Roadway Express driver will send him to Minneapolis in September for national competition. Another Obetz man, Robert B. Walsh, 4426 Virginia-dr, is executive assistant of the sponsoring Ohio Trucking Association and will be in charge of all activities during the three-day event.

Local Boy Killed

Services were to be held in the First Baptist Church of Groveport Wednesday afternoon for Harvey David Crabtree who died in a motorcycle crash on Saltzgaber-rd Sunday. Burial was to follow in the Obetz Cemetery with Cook and Son in charge of arrangements. The 16-year-old boy was the son of Mrs. Marion Crabtree, 5440 Swisher-rd. He is survived by two brothers and nine sisters.

Sue Courtright Off

Sue Courtright of Ashville left the Pittsburgh Airport recently for Columbia where she will spend the summer as an exchange student. Her international jaunt is sponsored by Kiwanis, Community and the Civic Clubs of Ashville. According to an Ashville Kiwanis spokesman, part of the service club's contribution was raised by the "Ugly Man" contest which was won by Don Forquer, international relations chairman.

Inside The Spectator



CIVIL RIGHTS has reached a crossroads, according to political analyst William S. White, who looks at the movement on the Editorial Page.

SOAP BOX DERBY time is here and The Spectator brings you a preview in three pages of pictures and stories.

MARIANNE TOMLINSON, our gal in the fashion world, talks about Angela Lansbury, star of the Broadway hit musical "Mame."

CAN CHEATERS WIN? See this week's Editorial Page for our feelings on the Ohio State exam-stealing scandal.

THIS SPECTATOR PROUDLY SERVES:

These areas in Franklin, Fairfield, Pickaway and Licking Counties: East Columbus, Gahanna, Reynoldsburg, Carroll, Canal Winchester, Lithopolis, Lockbourne, Lockbourne Air Base, Ashville, Groveport, Obetz, Sun Vali, Catalpa Park, Edgewater Park, Asbury Park, Berwick Plaza and Hamilton Meadows.

Pete Franks Threatens Injunction

With the threat of an injunction made by councilman Pete Franks, Groveport may find the road to street improvement a bumpy one.

Upon the recommendation of the engineers employed to survey local street needs, Council took action last week at a special meeting to advertise for bids for the widening of College-st, and to enter into a cooperative contract with the county.

At the public hearing on the proposal, a number of Frank's neighbors appeared to question the plans that are to be followed.

Franks stated at the beginning of the discussion, "I have always been a proponent of widening College, but I cannot agree with this proposal."

He and the other objectors live on the east side of the street between Main and the railroad tracks.

They are opposed to the four feet of extra width on their side of the street rather than on the west.

The protest is based on their claim this will leave only one and one-half feet of right of way between the street and their property lines while 11½ feet of right of way is left untouched on the west side of the thoroughfare.

The recommendation to widen the street on the east was made to avoid tearing up the sidewalk on the west. (There is no sidewalk on the east.)

According to Mayor Bob Baer (who appears a bit embarrassed by the fact that he lives on the west side) it would cost in the neighborhood of $10,000 to replace the walk which is used largely by school children and considered a safety must.

Words flew bitterly during the discussion with Roger Higgins, street chairman, impatient with Franks' attitude and indicating he felt Franks' stand was an untenable one.

Another councilman, Wayne Boyer, entered the fray, voicing the opinion that such attitudes are behind Groveport's "standing still so many years."

Franks also questioned the engineering specifications as drawn, stating they do not conform with the statuatory requirements as set up by village ordinance.

He also pointed out that widening of the street at the intersection where Painter's used car lot is located will probably involve the necessity to secure an easement. (To align the street with the section south of Main, from Main north to the first alley a tapering section is carved from the west side.)

In spite of Franks' reminding council that the village is already "suffering from hastily executed legislation" (he was referring to the contract with the county for sewers) the street improvement apparently is endorsed by all councilmen except him.

The county is cooperating by agreeing to continue the improvement from the corporation line over the tracks to Coar-rd and the railroad has promised to widen the crossing.

After the meeting Franks indicated he would not follow through his threat of injunction unless his neighbors backed him up.

At press time, he stated the decision is still up in the air and would not commit himself as to his possible actions.

At the Wednesday meeting which was one of the more stormy in recent months and reminiscent of the frequent fireworks of several years ago, Bob Degenhart was anything but stoical when he learned of a budget cut for his beloved police department. (At least he regards it as his police department as he is chairman of the safety committee.)

In drawing up the final figures prior to adoption of the budget, the finance committee had knocked $1.000 off the $10,000 Dagenhart had believed to be "in the bag."

Claiming the problem of inadequate police was going to fall "on your shoulders, not mine," Degenhart was partially placated by Baer's promise the $1,000 would be restored if any additional funds turned up during the year.

The entire budget for the year is set at $179,435.80 with $38,486.72 placed in the general fund.

Some of the major items in addition to the $9,000 for police are $2,000 for executive and legislative salaries, $3,000 for the solicitor, $6,500 for street improvements, $2,020 as the final payment of the village's share of the costs of a comprehensive

(Continued on Page 2)

Local Bid Promises Bus Delivery NOW

Madison School Board will have at least one new bus when school opens this fall.

The school board met in special session Saturday morning and resolved to ask state approval for the purchase of five buses.

Four will be purchased through the state bidding system at $7,134.54 each and no one is even predicting when those buses will be delivered. (Concensus is that the school year will probably be pretty well shot before the International bus chasses with Wayne bodies furnished by Harold J. Reynolds are even seen.)

However, the fifth chassis will be bought from Bob McDorman Chevrolet Co. of Groveport with the body furnished by the Buckeye Builders Inc. of Columbus, and delivery is promised by Aug. 15. In spite of the fact this bus is a 72-passanger one instead of 66 as those ordered through the state, it will cost $200 less.

The saving was made possible when the body bid of Buckeye proved more than $600 below the Reynolds bids accepted by the state.

The five buses are earmarked two for transportation of private school pupils, two for spares and one as a replacement of a pusher bus.

Total costs are calculated at $35,512.18 with state reimbursement leaving the local district a bill of $11,200.91.

Other business at Saturday's meeting included accepting the resignation of the high school art teacher, Robert Gurley, who is going to Hawaii; Sandra Heister from grade four at Brice, and Robert Palsgrove as a bus driver.

Gurley will be replaced by Mrs. June Lawson of Manes, Mo. Two other high school positions filled are that of high school chemistry and physics and general science. Mrs. Linda Porter of Bexley, who has served as a research chemist since her graduation from OSU, will teach the former and Mrs. Alice Wellbacher of Columbus, also an OSU 1965 graduate, will handle general science.

The other teacher employed last week is Miss Ernestine Thomas of Fayetteville, W. Va., who will take the second grade at Brice. She graduated from Concord College this year.

C-W Sets Appreciation Night, Auction Saturday

Canal Winchester's annual Little League "Appreciation" Night and Auction is scheduled Saturday with plenty of baseball action docketed between 4:30 and 10 p.m.

The event is formulated to provide everyone with the opportunity to enjoy fun and recreation and actively participate in the LL program's support.

PROCEEDS from the auction go toward maintenance of the baseball facilities in C-W.

For those concerned about dinner, the refreshment stand will be selling charcoal-broiled sausage and hamburger sandwiches in addition to its regular fare.

Appreciation Night will begin at 4:30 p.m. with an "Old Timers' Game" (Groveport vs. Canal Winchester) with coaches of Little League teams battling each other on the diamond.

AT 6 P.M., fans can take their choice of three games — 8-9-10 year-olds' game, 11-12 year-olds' game or a tilt between the fathers of the traveling team players and their sons.

The auction begins at 7 p.m. with local businessmen providing the items for the highest bidders.

The evening will be concluded with a game, under the lights at 8 p.m., between the traveling teams of Groveport and C.-W.

EASTLAND ASKS STATE BOARD FOR FEDERAL APPROPRIATION

An up-dated application has been filed with the State Board of Education seeking federal money to help cover construction costs of the Eastland joint vocational school.

Last year the State Board appropriated $1,423,000 to a proposed vocational school to serve students from the Canal Winchester, Madison, Whitehall, Reynoldsburg and Jefferson districts.

When voters nixed the bond issue last November this money was released to other districts seeking vocational funds. (The Pioneer Joint Vocational school in Richland received most of it with lesser sums going to Mentor and Warren.)

According to Tom Quick, county superintendent, building costs are higher than a year ago which necessitated a hike in the request for federal dollars to supplement the $1,650,000 provided by the bond issue that passed in May.

Ray Purkey in the State Vocational Education office explained that although no money has actually been received during the current fiscal year a telegram from Washington last week promised a "status quo" grant.

This means Ohio is assured of at least as much money for vocational construction as last year, or $7,925,290.

Fourteen other districts including Cleveland and Youngstown have made or are ready to make application for a share of the available money.

The State Board is expected to act on the application in September.

By formula, the government picks up a little less than half the tab for such facilities, matching dollar for dollar local money spent to provide strictly vocational area. Purkey claims this involves around 90 percent of construction with only money spent for academic classrooms (English and social studies at Eastland) ineligible for matching funds.

The recent authorization by the State Auditor of use without charge of a 40-acre site in Madison Township, is a $180,000 bonanza for the vocational district.

The acreage is part of a section originally reserved for the benefit of Madison and Canal Winchester schools by an act of the Continental Congress.

The other site under consideration was situated in Reynoldsburg and was available at $5,495 an acre with utilities provided.

This added up to almost $220,000, but in estimating savings officials took into consideration that it will take $35,000 to $40,000 to provide the Hamilton-rd site which adjoins the new Madison Junior High, with water and sewers.

Another way the $180,000 figure can be justified is by the fact that school sites in the general area have been costing the Madison School District approximately $3,500 an acre plus utility installation.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Warren C. Armstrong, 1330 West Fifth Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator DBN of the Estate of Carl Franklin Strother, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 17th day of June, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 236671 7-13, 7-20, 7-27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that James B. Tritschler, 1405 East Melrose, Westlake, Ohio, and Edward A. Moriarty, 1007 South High Street, Columbus, Ohio, have been duly appointed and qualified as Co-Executors of the Estate of Clara C. Tritschler, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 16th day of June, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 231319 7-13, 7-20, 7-27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Mary L. German, 30 Jackson Street, Shadeville, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Howard S. German, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 21st day of June, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 232702 7-13, 7-20, 7-27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Earl L. Hamilton, 17 South High Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Successor Administrator WWA of the Estate of Frances I. Ziese, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 18th day of June, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 236495 7-13, 7-20, 7-27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Arletta L. Collins, 1675 Richmond Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Kenneth A. Collins, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 14th day of June, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 236508 7-13, 7-20, 7-27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Catherine G. McGuire, 1308 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Abbie A. Webster, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 29th day of June, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 237250 7-13, 7-20, 7-27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Fred E. Stewart, 3642 Maplewood Drive, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator WWA of the Estate of Anna M. Steely, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 29th day of June, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 237085 7-13, 7-20, 7-27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Jesse M. Sanner, 437 North Orchard Street, Logan, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of John E. Sanner, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 29th day of June, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 237084 7-13, 7-20, 7-27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Henry R. Spencer, 1600 Riverside Drive, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Charles W. Spencer, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 29th day of June, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 237215 7-13, 7-20, 7-27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Clotine E. Murphy, 3786 Armuth Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Leonard Delno Murphy, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 23rd day of June, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 237203 7-13, 7-20, 7-27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Mary E. Smith, 2977 West Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Samuel Mullins, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 24th day of June, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 237216 7-13, 7-20, 7-27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Thomas Maxson, 20 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of James D. Martin, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 29th day of June, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 236836 7-13, 7-20, 7-27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that John M. Deitrich, 509 Springhollow Road, Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Thelma Frances Deitrich, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 28th day of June, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 237283 7-13, 7-20, 7-27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Ethel Gertrude Bauman, 6761 New Albany and Condit Road, New Albany, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Raymond C. Bauman, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 28th day of June, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 237284 7-13, 7-20, 7-27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Florence E. Snyder, 1164 East Whittier Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Florence E. Snyder (Mother), late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 28th day of June, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 237287 7-13, 7-20, 7-27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Lucille A. Schierbeck, 4111 Maize Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Virgil C. Schierbeck, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 28th day of June, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 237136 7-13, 7-20, 7-27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Morton C. Anderson, 257 East Royal Forest, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Helen E. Wittmer, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 27th day of June, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 237264 7-13, 7-20, 7-27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Margaret Jane Seymour, 414 Main Street, Groveport, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Edward Russell Seymour, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 28th day of June, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 236906 7-13, 7-20, 7-27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Cecil O. Teichert, 335 Oakland Park Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Lucille Teichart, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 28th day of June, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 236022 7-13, 7-20, 7-27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Annie James Johnson, 467 Llewellyn, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator WWA of the Estate of Aaron Johnson, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 28th day of June, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 236775 7-13, 7-20, 7-27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Betty V. Keal, 6280 Clarks State Road, Gahanna, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Robert C. Teal, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 28th day of June, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 236361 7-13, 7-20, 7-27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Oliver B. Duff, 1216 Oak Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Isabelle E. Duff, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 29th day of June, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 237312 7-13, 7-20, 7-27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Renick Valentine, Box 142, Magnetic Springs, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Florence E. Valentine, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 29th day of June, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 237298 7-13, 7-20, 7-27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Dorothy E. Allen, 1745 Cambridge Blvd., Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Mark Quinter Allen, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 29th day of June, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 236121 7-13, 7-20, 7-27

Injunction—

(Continued from Page 1)

plan, $3,696 for street lighting, $1,600 for the municipal building and $1,300 for cruiser maintenance.

In other action the council passed a resolution thanking the local Lions Club and the Groveport Businessmen's associations for the efforts that made the Fourth of July celebration a success.

Payments Planned

Wheat farmers who have participated in the 1966 wheat program will begin getting program payments soon after July 25, Owen Van Schoyock, chairman of agricultural stabilization and conservation county committee, said recently. One draft will be made to each participant, covering both marketing certificates and diversion payments where these apply.

Mr. VanSchoyock also announced that shorn wool incentive price of 66 cents a pound for the 1967 marketing year represents an increase of one cent a pound over the present level.

Businesswomen To Meet In Columbus Hotel

The Ohio Chapter, American Businesswomen's Association, will have its next meeting July 27 at 6:30 p.m. at the Ft. Hayes Hotel.

Mary Louise Gray will preside in place of president Frances Matthews, who has been ill.

Speakers at the meeting will be Mrs. Louise Olson, speaking on "Civil Rights or Civil Riots" and Virginia Begien.

Reservations for the meeting can be made with Ruth Kneubuhl, Edith Lyons, or Erma McCoy.

Spectator Want Ads bring fast, profitable results in the shortest possible time!

Bookmobile Change Made In Lockbourne

Note change of Bookmobile change of time in Lockbourne to 11 to 11:45 a.m. for the summer. Next date will be Monday, July 25.

St. Matthew Lutheran brotherhood for men and boys meets July 20, 8 p.m. and the Lydia Circle at 8 p.m. July 27.

Jerry Dixon is on a camping vacation with friends.

Jean Purtee is at Rocky Fork with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Purtee for a week.

Sue Ellen Braskett is at Tar Hollow for a week.

Elizabeth Barth of Chillicothe, and Mrs. Francis Willoby and Sampsil of Ashville, called on Lockbourne friends, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Braskett, Mrs. Zelda Rush and Buddy visited friends at McArthur, Sunday.

Mrs. Jessie Mortimer and Ora Johnson of Columbus called on the Rushes and Mrs. Foor, Tuesday.

Hoermle Heads Franklin County Acton Campaign

Columbus City Council President William Hoermle has been named chairman of the Franklin County Acton for Senate Committee, pushing the candidacy of J. Michael Acton of Lancaster for the state Senate from the 17th District.

Acton, the Democratic nominee, will face State Rep. Harry L. Armstrong of Logan in November.

Hoermle was appointed to Council in 1958, elected in 1959 and re-elected in 1963. He became president in 1966. He is also chairman of the Franklin County Selective Service Board.

Spectator Want Ads bring fast, profitable results in the shortest possible time!



CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere and heartfelt thanks to relatives, neighbors and numerous friends for their many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy extended us during the illness and at the time of death of Joseph Grispino. His employers at North American Aviation were especially kind. Our special thanks go to Msgr. Carroll and Msgr. Burkeley and to the Egan-Ryan Funeral Home. To know of the many prayers said for him was a great comfort to us.

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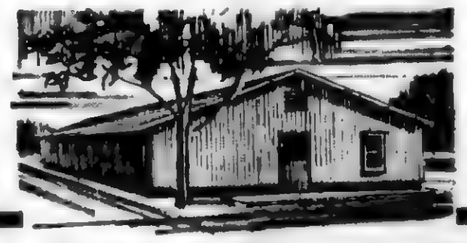
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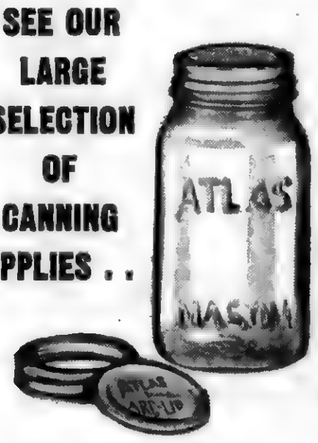
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87c





PADDED NYLON **Cup Bra**

1.47 Fiberfill soft-padded. Sheer nylon cups, lined undersections. Lano lastex front, sides and back.

PERMANENT PRESS **Bra**

Fabric holds its shape and looks fresh thru repeated machine washing and drying. Lined undercups for support. Elastic front insert. Padded anchorband.

1.37





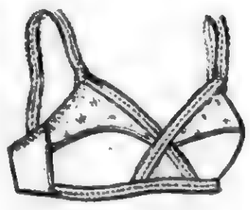
PERMANENT PRESS **Padded Bra**

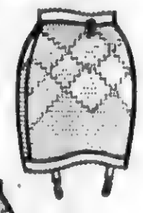
1.37 Durable press fabric stays fresh even after dozens of machine washings. Soft fiberfill padding. Elastic front insert; padded anchorband.

Criss-Cross Stretch **Strap Bra**

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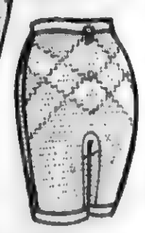


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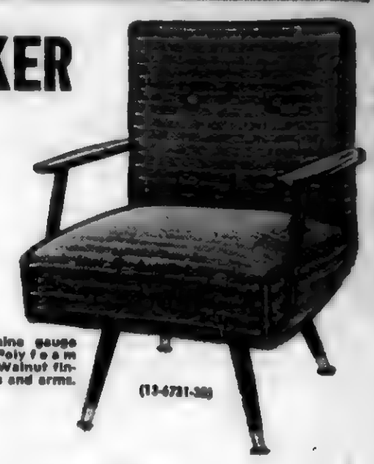
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No-sag, nine gauge springs. Poly foam padding. Walnut finished legs and arms.

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12" WIDE x 12" DEEP BY 3" HIGH

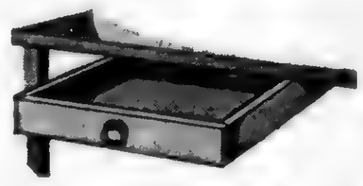
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All steel construction in gold or white . . . Brass-plated knobs. Attaches under any table, shelf, or flat surface for extra storage space.

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12 pre-moistened towelettes

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2 ¼ oz. Repels insects for hours.

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AEROSOL CAN

3 Oz. A Black Flag Quality Product

89c



JUL 1966

WILLIAM S. WHITE: Civil Rights At Crossroads



WHITE

WASHINGTON—The civil rights movement has reached a crossroads of profound social and political significance. A twilight turning lies immediately ahead.

While the Roy Wilkins of NAACP types want to go forward with respect for the Constitution and for public order, the Stokely Carmichaels of "Snick" are playing with a frightful fire. Intentionally or not, they are moving toward a situation which could end in a tragic black-white confrontation in which the only conceivable losers would be the Negroes themselves.

Wilkins wishes to operate with reason; by strong implication his opposition wishes to operate on the principle of either/or. Either the Negroes are to have all they demand all at once or "black power"—whatever precisely that term may mean—will rise up.

Politically, the situation could not be more tense, and the more so because this is a Congressional election year. The intra-Negro divisions are putting pro-civil rights liberal politicians in both parties in a most difficult fix. Few of them in a showdown can or will go so far as to accept the all but open incitements to violence. Nearly all of them are thus anxiously hoping that the Wilkinses will come out on top in the Negro leadership struggles — a hope, for illustration, now in effect publicly voiced by no less true a civil rights advocate than Vice-President Humphry.

Whatever the eventual outcome among the Negroes, however, the Carmichaels have already done immense harm to the movement itself. No objective observer of recent election returns, particularly in such crucial states as California, can doubt that a white backlash against Negro extremism is already moving powerfully in this country. Unless the extremists are brought to book by election day, unless it is clear by then that men of the rational stamp of Roy Wilkins are to win the day among the Negro rank and file, civil rights itself will be roughed up in the ballot boxes as it has not been in many years.

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BARRY GOLDWATER: Latest Attack Twisted



GOLDWATER

The latest line of attack against the Republican Party is so twisted that it makes a corkscrew look like a straightedge.

Whenever a regular rather than a left-wing Republican wins anything, the doom-and-gloom merchants promptly proceed to try to prove that he is a left winger after all.

The smashing victory of Ronald Reagan left the attackers with egg all over their faces. Reagan is not a left-wing Republican. He did not win despite that fact, but because of it. He was opposed by left-wing Republicans who couldn't beat him. Reagan is an independent, mainstream, common-sense Republican.

The Republican Party's left wing is a tiny thing at best. It has never had real power — except the power of propaganda accorded it by public media committed to the destruction of a conservative political alternative. It consists of two or three governors, several senators and a handful of congressmen.

This group does not have and will not gain any real grass-roots power in the party, and it shouldn't. America deserves and still wants constructive alternatives to collectivism. The conservative majority of the Republican Party can give those alternatives.

But see how the critics try to twist it. The New York primary victory of Steve Derounian, a conservative, mainstream Republican, is a galloping good example. One major news magazine tried to explain away the possibility of his winning.

Unlike Goldwater, the magazine commented, Derounian has been trying to soften his conservative image by advocating such things as a tax credit to help those who pay tuition bills.

How dishonest can a reporter get? Who does he think introduced and pushed for exactly such tax credits both as a senator and as a Presidential candidate? That's right. Yours truly.

Copyright 1966, Los Angeles Times.

THE SPECTATOR

OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

"I have sworn upon the altar of God eternal hostility against every form of tyranny over the mind of man."—Thomas Jefferson

Robert Burdock, Publisher — Don R. Bucknam, Advertising Director — R. H. Rogers, Business Manager

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, July 20, 1966

Do Cheaters Ever Win?

Last week's scandal at Ohio State resulting from the discovery of students in possession of a mathematics final examination is typical of what must be going on in universities across the country.

The pressures on a college student today continue to mount. The Selective Service has recently said that college students must be protected from the draft because without them this country will find itself without the qualified professional men it needs for the future. Yet a male student knows that should he leave the university for any reason, it could mean immediate induction.

At the same time, schools like Ohio State are instituting honor systems. This, in the light of present circumstances, seems ridiculous. Students claim fear of flunking out as a motive for cheating. Yet they are prepared to risk expulsion by cheating.

And can the students be entirely at fault? Should they be expected to automatically become immune to the pressures exerted upon them? Obviously some cannot take it. How many others would join the rank and file who have cast ethics to the wind, were the risks minimized by an honors program?

We wonder!

Champions All

In these troubled days when the negative seems to be forever crowding the positive out of available news space, The Spectator Newspapers wish to extend a well-deserved pat on the back to all those people who have pooled their efforts, talents and subscriptions to provide a group of youngsters with one of the top thrills of their lives Saturday at the Soap Bob Derby race.

Organizing, planning and following through with a program like the Derby is no easier a task than the construction of the racer itself.

The Columbus Jaycees, behind Derby Director Donn Collins and assistant directors Tony Hirsch, Jim Obert, Bob Moyer, Jay Schoedinger and their committees have contributed largely again this year in making this worthwhile goal attainable to local youngsters.

The same can be said for co-sponsors like WLW-C TV, local Chevrolet dealers and the businessmen who are sponsoring the boys' racers.

They, like the boys who all have their hearts set on "getting there first" Saturday, are all champions in our book.

There are no losers in a project like this — only winners!

A Telling Tale

Councilman Ronald E. DeVore brings to mind the story about the blind man who grasped an elephant's tail and came to the conclusion that elephants were built like snakes.

DeVore recently filed initiative petitions with 6500 signatures calling for a Columbus city election on the issue of whether a new market should be built on the site of the old Central Markethouse.

Presumably, in a city the size of Columbus, it would be possible to get 6500 signatures on various petitions calling for the legalization of lotteries, the repeal of the Bill of Rights, or construction of an 85-feet tall statue of "Chic" Harley on the OSU campus.

The point being, Mr. DeVore, a handful of terminal vertebrae does not an elephant make.

Anything Goes

By The Spectator's
TED BEARDSHEAR

About anything can happen in a newspaper office.

Take this incident:

One of the editors had set up a picture of a group of girls. The girls were members of Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) Club and they wanted to recruit local women to join their organization.

It sounded like a simple, routine assignment. However, when the girls showed up they were all quite hefty. And instead of svelte and slimming styles, they wore extra large sweat shirts with the initials of their club printed in large red letters upon the shirts.



BEARDSHEAR

The editor who was taking pictures fancied himself a wit and he began to quip with the girls. Not to be outdone, the girls quipped right back.

But the picture-taker's problem was a tough one. Just to shoot six large girls in even larger sweatshirts would have created an uncomplimentary image. The photographer's problem was to minimize the size of the girls.

To do this he had them make a pyramid. It crumbled amidst a series of squeals and laughter.

By this time, the editorial department became aware that something unusual was happening in the adjacent photo room.

Some of the editors began to peek. When they saw six huge girls lining up for a can-can shot (the photographer's latest idea) a small crowd began to gather.

The photographer and the girls bandied words even more now that they had an audience. And the audience began to laugh and talk with the girls.

The situation began to spiral in hilarity. And when the girls began their can-can, there wasn't a sober face in the building.

By this time, the audience had overflowed the available space. The entire operation was moved to the news room itself. The girls not only enjoyed lining up for the can-can, they also enjoyed the dance.

Amid claps and cheers, those six women did their version of the famous French dance.

At the highest point of fun, the managing editor returned from lunch. He was a quiet, sober man and very little surprised him.

But when he saw his whole newsroom whooping it up at a can-can by a beef trust, he did manage to drop his briefcase.

"Help!"



MARQUIS CHILDS: Dilemma Posed

LOS ANGELES—Put in crudest terms, the Johnson Administration will make the Congressional Campaign in the fall a choice between patriotism and communism. Are you for our boys fighting in Viet Nam or are you helping the Communists who are killing them?

For one man here in California a simple black-and-white campaign approach means a painful dilemma. That man is Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, running for re-election to a third term.



CHILDS

Brown faces in Ronald Reagan an opponent who, with his skilled handlers, is testing the capacity of television to fashion out of simplest elements the image of a leader. Having whipped his moderate Republican opponent, former Mayor George Christopher of San Francisco, by a two-to-one margin, while in the Democratic primary Brown was pushed uncomfortably close by Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty, today Reagan is a formidable candidate.

As for the Viet Nam issue, Reagan says emphatically that it will not be part of his campaign. He does not have to exploit it, since a division in the ranks of the Democrats guarantees that it will be aired. Four peace candidates in Northern California who got between 40 and 45 percent of the vote against incumbent Congressmen in the Democratic primary are calling on Brown to repudiate the Johnson policy on Viet Nam. They demand that he write a letter of repudiation to the President and make it public.

Needless to say, Brown will spurn these demands. He will do his best to concentrate on state issues and his achievements as Governor while painting a picture of the destructive effect he claims Reagan will have on these achievements if he is elected governor.

In despondent moments Democrats talk about a Reagan win by a majority of a million votes. This would sweep in a Republican legislature.

Grisly specters are working, it is said, to unite the warring tribes within the Democratic party. They will all pull together in what is obviously a major crisis threatening to break a long string of successes. In the more optimistic view it is still a horse race. And the men around the Governor console themselves with the thought that good, old Pat always comes through in the end. —

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They Said It

"Development of several birth control pills, including the newest one that can be taken 'the morning after,' give promise of being the salvation of the world and the standard of living every human should have the right to expect . . . Every human life brought into this world has the right to expect being born to loving parents who want him, to be decently clad and fed, and to have a reasonable opportunity to secure an education for the betterment of himself and the world in which he lives. The pills are helping to make this ideal a reality." —Bisbee, Ariz., Gazette.

"American business, American workers and their families are finding that even when they are earning more they are getting less, according to the Chamber of Commerce of the United States . . . The government can curb inflation by eliminating all low priority spending, keeping the supply of money and credit in line with the quantity of goods and services, and balancing the budget, with a surplus in times of prosperity. What do you think?"—Bell Chasse, La., Gazette.

"As boys growing up in the depression we used to laugh at the two or three town characters who thought the world owed them a living. Now, thanks to LBJ, they have the last laugh.? — Arcadia, Fla., Arcadian.

Letters To The Editor

Takes Issue

To The Spectator:

Every newspaper has an editor. It doesn't mean that he is the best in the business. It doesn't even mean that he is fair enough to investigate both sides of an issue before printing ridiculous statements for one side and even more ridiculous statements against the other side. It just means that because he is THE editor he can write stuff that will be printed.

Now I dare you Mr. Robert Burdock, to print what I, Gilda Savko, chairman of the Watch Arlington Club have written for your newspaper.

Since when is a bona fide resident of a city, a taxpayer and a registered voter considered a meddler? We did however have non-residents of Upper Arlington (in the capacity of city employes, the fire chief included) trying to talk us into saying "yes" to higher taxes. And you call us meddlers?

You say we have our meddlesome fingers in the affairs of orderly progression of elected representative government? Let me inform you that the only elected men in our administration are the seven councilmen who between themselves elect a mayor. None of them elected men were at the coffee that I attended where we were shown colored slides of accidents and fires, most of which occurred outside of Upper Arlington, and told to vote "yes." This was even before Arlie got into the picture.

You say we are "againers" who stand for nothing and are opposed to everything? We are a group of interested citizens who showed our civic interest by bringing the truth to the people and they used their own good sense on July 5 and voted this amendment down. Now you say that 6572 citizens are meddlers? If we don't want an increase in taxes that's our business.

The WAC got the publicity during this campaign but there were dozens of neighborhood groups who were not connected with us, working against this unnecessary and expensive election, so by your careless remarks you have offended the majority of the voters.

We couldn't have swayed all of these people. We just informed them of the real issues involved and each one of us has a right to voice his own opinion. The way I see it one side of the mouth is not giving WAC credit for the stunning defeat while the other side is giving us the blame and neither side is sounding very sensible.

Who are you to say that the three-mill levy amendment was "badly needed" since it is apparent you have not delved into the real facts concerning this issue? How can you accuse the Upper Arlington voters of being short-sighted when they have looked far beyond your scope and into the annexation problem (yes, I said problem) which is coming up before City Council for final approval? Everyone knows that annexation is costly at best. Less than best it's drastic. And the people don't want it.

Instead of tearing down the civic duty that the people of Upper Arlington exercised on July 5, may I suggest that you remind your friends that you "talked to" that the people of Arlington have finally been heard and that those members of the administration who are still crying should be censured for carrying on the way they are.

If we sit on our hands and do nothing we're called "apathetic." When we become informed and do something we're called "meddlers." Now I am of the impression that you are criticizing the "American Way."

Gilda Savko

Letters for publication must bear the writer's name and address. The editors, at their discretion, may permit use of initials or pseudonyms if this is requested for a good reason. In general, preference will be given to writers willing to take responsibility for their views. Letters should be kept as short as possible. All letters are subject to editing.

Says Thanks

To The Spectator:

Had I been as lax in compiling a list of words from "Spectator" as I have been in thanking you for the $25 bond, I wouldn't have won. My apology for being late, my sincere thanks for the bond and a year's subscription for The Spectator are herewith included, along with my best wishes for your success which you richly deserve. Unbiased news is a rarity which all should cherish highly. Many, many thanks.

Sincerely,
Wilma J. Croy.

THE SPECTATOR

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City Soap Box Derby Racers Vie Saturday

By BOB WHITMAN

The Columbus qualifying round for the 29th running of the Soap Box Derby held on Akron's spacious Derby Downs gets out of the starting blocks at 4 p.m. Saturday on the unopened leg of the East freeway (Miller-Kelton exit).

Some 55 local entrants will vie for the trip to participate in the All-American coasting classic held Aug. 6.

DEFENDING CHAMPION Gary Niederlander (not permitted to repeat) will finish his run as Columbus' 21st winner Saturday with a final glide down the hill in his coaster.

Last year in Akron, Gary buzzed through the first heat, but bowed in the second round in a dramatic photo finish ending.

This year's local winner, as Gary did last year, will take home a bagful of loot. The winner's share includes a couple of trophies and a $500 savings bond.

NO COLUMBUS boy has ever whipped the National field, but three have been in the final nine. Ohio has only four boys to hit the finish line first in the 28 previous meets, and they have come from Akron.

The Soap Box Derby is the longest standing promotional activity of its kind in American Industry and has been sponsored by the Chevrolet Motor Co. since 1935.

The local show is co-sponsored by the Columbus area Chevrolet dealers, the Columbus Jaycees and WLW-C.

DERBY DIRECTOR Donn Collins noted that there will be unlimited parking and viewing facilities.

"The ones who come won't be hemmed in either," Collins said, "if they want to leave, they may."

The boys from the Capital City and surrounding communities who will vie for the Akron trip are as follows:

Danny Adams, Zack Antrim, Jim Bratka, Terry Bratka, Chuck Burchinal, Jim Burchinal, Robert Coontz, David Daugherty, Jack Davies, Bob Drizigacker, Tim Edwards, John Forquer, Scott Gillespie, Stuart Hamill, Bruce Hartman, Barry Huff.

Brad Huffer, Ralph Kerns, Andy Lundstrum, Marc Minton, Jim Morey, Terry Morey, David Pruden, Pat Pruden, Franklin Ragase, Thomas Redman, Leslie Rodman, Tony Ross, Phil Sanders, Paul Schiller, Ted Simmons, David Sony, Steve Spademan, Maurice Thomas, Norman Tschirner, Carl Vance, Mitchell Wagner, Steve Wagner, Mike Walkup, Richard Whiting, Tim Collopy, Morris Dailey, Ralph A'Harrah, Bob Hoyle, Chester Masterson, Gregory Reger, Stephen Sawyer, Fred Dutoit, Larry Melton, Ted Bradley, Larry Clark, Mike Holtschulte, Alan Kunz and Steve Smith.

Six cities have sent boys to every All-American Soap Box Derby and again will be represented in 1966 finals at Akron. They are Akron and Cleveland, O.; Anderson, Ind.; Detroit, Mich.; Rochester, N. Y., and Wichita, Kan.

• • •

Fourteen-year-olds have claimed half the previous 28 All-American Soap Box Derby championships to easily out-rank other age brackets. Four titles each have been won by 15-year-olds, 12-year-olds and 11-year-olds. Two 13-year-olds have hit the jackpot.

• • •

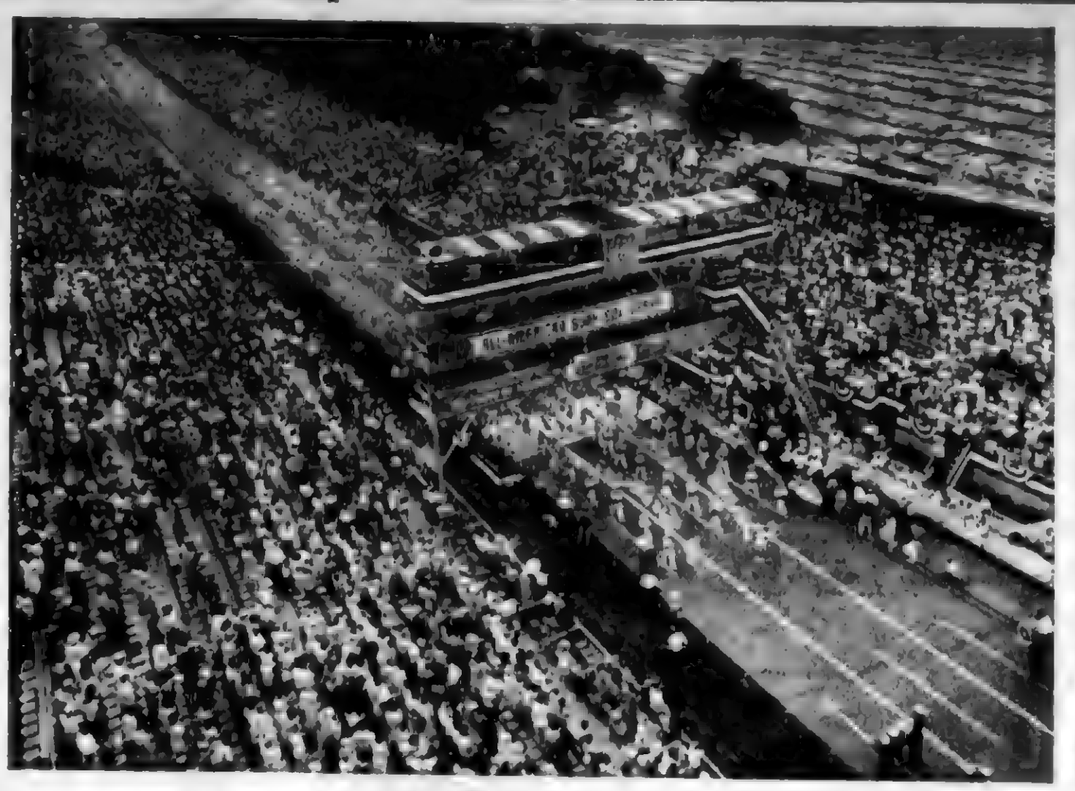
Soap Box Derby racing is highly popular with boys eager for competition. An estimated 50,000 youngsters annually race in local Derbies and more than a million boys have participated since the first coasting classic was held in 1934.

• • •

Savings bonds and scholarships totaling nearly $150,000 will go to winners of local Soap Box Derby races and to top finishers in the All-American finals at Akron. Some 250 youngsters throughout the United States share the prizes posted by Chevrolet, national Derby sponsor.

• • •

1936 marked the first time an overseas contestant raced in the All-American Soap Box Derby, and 110 guest entries have made the trip to Akron since then.



LOCAL WINNER WILL EARN CHANCE TO HEAD AKRON FIELD

The winner of the Columbus qualifying round Saturday will drive his slick coaster down the imposing hill of Akron's famed Derby Downs.

Illegal Credit Card Use Can Be Prosecuted

Persons illegally using credit cards are subject to prosecution under Ohio's "larceny by trick" statute, Attorney General William B. Saxbe said today.

Saxbe, in the latest Consumer Frauds and Crimes Bulletin, warned that violators can be imprisoned for a maximum of seven years.

Saxbe stated that the misuse of credit cards is of great concern to the citizens and merchants of Ohio, due to their increased popularity and the growth of their fraudulent use which cost Ohioans millions of dollars annually.

Saxbe, upon reviewing the provisions of this statute, said that the mere presentation of a stolen, wrongfully appropriated, false or counterfeit card is evidence of fraudulent intent.

Traffic Toll Takes Dip

Ohio's traffic death toll for May and June dipped 32 under the 1965 figures.

Warren C. Nelson, State Highway Safety Director, observed: "It looks as if we've finally reversed the trend. Now we must keep it dropping. It's still too high."

FISHIN' FACTS

Sometimes the "little 'uns" get in the way.

This is often the complaint of pike fishermen who work far northern waters for the large fish.

WHEN NEARLY every cast is grabbed by an over-eager youngster, the trophy-hunting angler may come home enthused by the action but disappointed with the catch.

While such calamities may be dismissed as "bad luck," fishing authorities cite underwater observations that may indicate a deliberate pattern of large and small fish behavior.

While fishing crappie beds in a major midwest impoundment, an inquisitve angler traded his rod and reel for Scuba equipment and went below for a look-see.

ABOUT 20 feet below the surface his eyes focused on a huge ball of crappies clustered in and about a pile of cedar.

On the outside of the sphere were literally hundreds of small fish. Its "core" was composed of big, mature fish.

Back on the surface, the diver used this knowledge to advantage by dropping a weighted minnow quickly through the outer shield and into the core. Immediately, larger fish were caught.

WHILE northern pike don't school in this fashion, there is a similarity. You have to cast through or beyond the small ones that frequent the fringe weeds or turn to the steep shorelines.

When big pike are back in the weeds their presence is often seen. They're tough to reach, and more difficult to haul out, as they will seldom venture beyond the perimeter of smaller fish to grab your lure.

The reason big fish hide behind a barrier of small ones is subject to debate, but there is proof that size does make a difference in this regard.

REMEMBER, you may have to penetrate the small fry to bring in that king-sized trophy.

Columbus Artist Displays Art At Downtown Bank

Ned T. Moore, Columbus artist, is currently exhibiting sketches and watercolor paintings at the main office of the Buckeye Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Moore is a native of Columbus and a graduate of West High School and Ohio State.

Working primarily in watercolor, Moore's paintings have appeared in "Fortune," "The Post," "Ford Times," and a number of national art and trade publications as both editorial illustrations and advertising art.

The paintings included in the display were done mostly during a three-week painting trip to Cape Ann, Mass., last summer.

Sporting Chances

LANCASTER'S Jim Crawford has done it again!

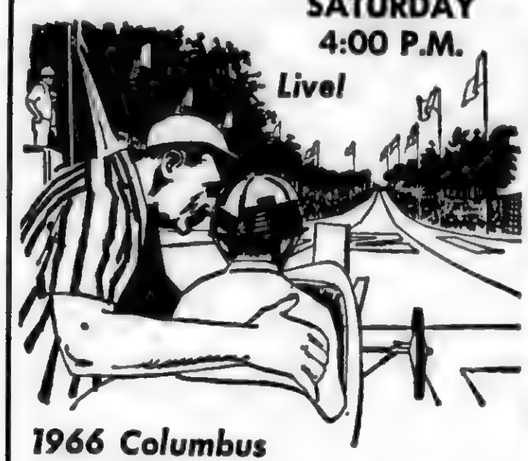
Jim landed a 41½ in., 22 lb. muskie recently at Lake Logan — his 20th muskie in excess of 20 lbs. (largest 27 lbs., also from Lake Logan).

Jim's been a regular member of the Huskie Muskie Club since 1963 and it's easy to see why.

• • •

ALL OHIO waterfowl hunters have until Aug. 19 to apply for a free permit, enabling them to participate in the state's experimental teal season (Sept. 16-24).

To apply for the permit, send name, address and county residence to: Teal Permit, Div. of Wildlife, 1500 Dublin Rd., Columbus 43212.



SATURDAY
4:00 P.M.
Live!
1966 Columbus
SOAP BOX DERBY!
Grand Parade • Final Heats
Oil Can Derby • Celebrities
Crowning of the New Champ!
Telecast and Co-Sponsored by
WLW-C TV 4

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AT THE SIGN OF THE
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Drive a '66' Chevy Now!
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JUL 1966

29 Years, Millions Later Derby Still Represents Biggest Thrill For Young Drivers

Columbus joins the quest for the All-American Soap Box Derby championship for the 22nd time this summer when it sends its 1966 local winner to the national coasting competition in Akron, O.

The Columbus Derby victor, who will be determined in the local race July 23 will pit his coasting car building and driving skills against more than 250 other champions in the 29th running of the All-American. At stake in the national race will be $30,000 in college scholarships, awarded by Chevrolet, national sponsor of the program. Open to all boys, 11 through 15 years, who design, build and race their own gravity-propelled cars, the Soap Box Derby is the only competition of its kind. More than a million youngsters have participated in local eliminations since the program was inaugurated under the sponsorship of Chevrolet in 1934. Races have been held annually since, except for the war suspended period of 1942 through 1945.

Originated for American youth, the Soap Box Derby has gained in international interest through the years. Six guest champs competed last August in the field of 252 contestants. Included were two Canadian entries plus representatives from Germany, the Philippines, Venezuela and Okinawa. In West Germany alone, approximately 10,000 boys vie each year for the trip to Akron.

While the Soap Box Derby is an event for boys, its role as a community activity is of significance. It is estimated six adults take part in the Derby for every boy who participates, and approximately 3,000,000 persons either witness or have some part in putting on the program each year.

Cornerstones of the Soap Box Derby program are fairness in competition, good sportsmanship, individual creativity and building of character.

All races are governed by uniform rules which are modified from year to year to assure safety and equal opportunity, and simplify car construction.

The Soap Box Derby was originated by Myron E. Scott in 1933 when he was a photographer with a Dayton, O., newspaper. Scott, who served as general manager of the Derby program for many years, now is an assistant public relations director at Chevrolet.

After the first Derby was held in Dayton as a local event, Chevrolet took over the sponsorship on a national basis in cooperation with leading newspapers. The first All-American was held in Dayton in 1934 with 34 entries. In 1935 the All-American was moved to Akron where it has remained.

The winner of each local race earns the right to compete in the All-American. During his stay in the Ohio city, he lives at Derbytown, a 206-acre lakeside YMCA summer camp which is given over to the champions each year.

Prior to the national championships, each champion is allowed to "tune-up" his car and make a test run at Derby Downs, the famous site of the All-American.

Derby Downs is the most modern and efficient racing plant of its kind in the world, designed and geared for the precision essential to running such a program and handling the thousands of spectators who travel from all parts of the country to view the races.

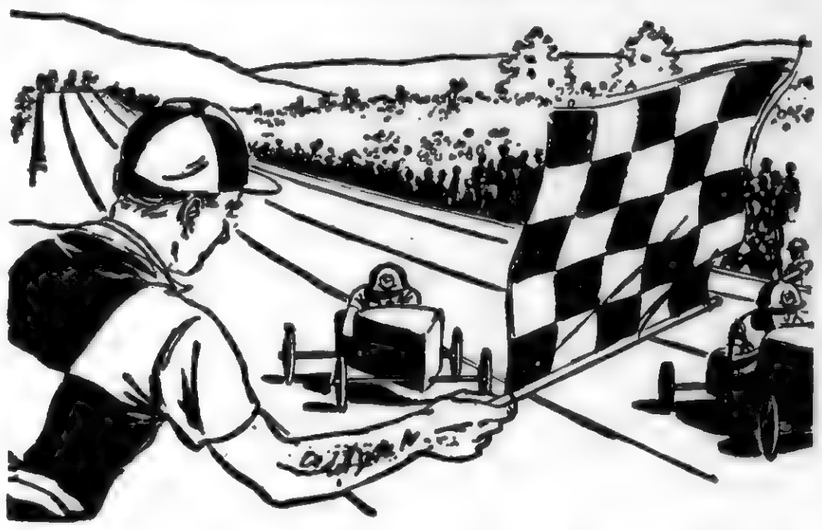
The race is controlled from a three-deck steel bridge over the finish line, and modern photo-finish and electric eye equipment aids officials in conducting the competition.

The racing strip itself is 975.4 feet long and is painted green to cut down glare. Each of the three racing lanes has white borders and a dotted yellow center line to guide the young drivers.

The entire plant is beautifully landscaped and painted, and has facilities for more than 55,000 spectators who jam the grandstands and bleachers, and line the track each Derby Day.

Drawings to determine the heat and lane in which the champions will race in the first round are held three days prior to the race. Three, and occasionally two, cars race in each heat.

At the starting line near the top of the hill, cars are lined up with noses against metal baffle plates. When the starting signal is given, the plates drop simultaneously and the cars roll away to a perfect start. One heat is dispatched every 50 or 60 seconds. Heat winners advance to the next round, while losers are eliminated from further competition. It takes five rounds to determine the champion.





5th Annual SOAP BOX DERBY

TELEVISED LIVE On Channel 4

CO-SPONSORED BY—COLUMBUS JAYCEES, WLW-C TV, COLUMBUS AREA CHEVROLET DEALERS

SATURDAY JULY 23rd—4:00 P. M.

ON THE EAST FREEWAY AT MILLER-KELTON EXIT— PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

CLASS A—CLASS B RACING BRACKETS

CLASS A

13-15 YEARS

HEAT	NAME	CAR NO.
1.	Norman Tschirner	A-28
	Jim Bratka	A-16
2.	Robert Coontz	A-20
	Tim Edwards	A-6
3.	Charles Burchinal	A-30
	Stuart Hamill	A-29
4.	Pat Pruden	A-18
	Phil Sanders	A-4
5.	Bob Drizigacker	A-25
	Mike Walkup	A-10
6.	Bob Hoyle	A-11
	Mitchell Wagner	A-8
7.	Bruce Hartman	A-2
	Steve Spademan	A-9
8.	David Daugherty	A-3
	Franklin Ragase	A-1
9.	Ted Simmons	A-14
	Dave Sony	A-26
10.	Jack Davies	A-5
	Ted Bradley	A-12
11.	Steve Smith	A-24
	Bradley Huffer	A-17
12.	Barry Huff	A-22
	Leslie Rodman	A-7
13.	Jim Burchinal	A-27
	Ralph Kerns	A-23
14.	Andy Lundstrum	A-21
	Thomas Rodman	A-15
15.	Terry Morey	A-19
	Paul Schiller	A-13

ROUND 1 ROUND 2 ROUND 3 ROUND 4 CHAMPIONSHIP ROUND

CLASS A WINNER

CLASS B

11-12 YEARS

HEAT	NAME	CAR NO.
1.	Zack Antrim	B-5
	Terry Bratka	B-20
2.	David Pruden	B-13
	Tony Ross	B-17
3.	Carl Vance	B-15
	Richard Whiting	B-9
4.	Larry Melton	B-3
	Danny Adams	B-4
5.	Tim Collopy	B-11
	Mike Holtschulte	B-21
6.	Morris Dailey	B-10
	Steve Wagner	B-6
7.	Chester Masterson	B-14
	Marc Minton	B-2
8.	Larry Clark	B-19
	Scott Gillespie	B-24
9.	Alan Kunz	B-18
	Ralph A'Harrah	B-8
10.	Steve Sawyer	B-12
	John Forquer	B-1
11.	Fred Dutoit	B-23
	Maurice Thomas	B-7
12.	Jimmy Morey	B-16
	Gregory Reger	B-22

FIRST ROUND 2ND ROUND 3RD ROUND 4TH ROUND CHAMPIONSHIP ROUND

BYE BYE

CLASS B WINNER

FINALS: CLASS A WINNER / CLASS B WINNER → CITY CHAMPION


Tim Edwards


Terry Morey


Ralph Kerns


Bruce Hartman


Steve Smith


Zack Antrim

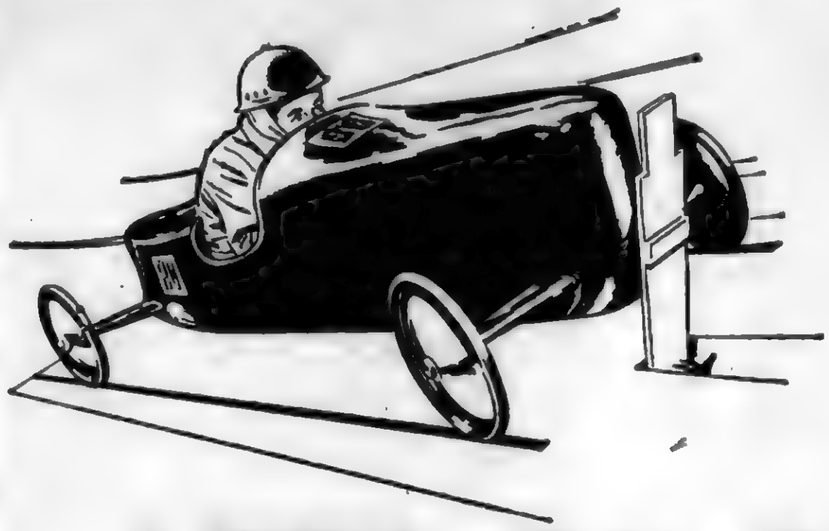

Alan Kunz


Fred DuTuelt


Larry Clark


Chester Masterson


Mitchell Wagner



SOAP BOX DERBY

SATURDAY
JULY 23RD
4:00 P.M.


Bob Hoyle


Pat Pruden


Scott Gillespie


Mike Walkup

LET'S GO BOYS!

Our Best Wishes To All Of You For A Skillfully Driven Race.
May The Best Car Win. Our Congratulations To The Winner!

This page sponsored by the following firms and individuals who believe in the youth of today.


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Maurice Thomas


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Andy Lundstrum


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Steve Wagner


Jim Bratka


Tom Redman


Steve Spademan


Brail Huffer


Dave Sony


Ralph A'Harrah


Stuart Hamill


Jack Davis


Tony Ross


Mike Heitschulte


'65 Champion Gary Niederlander Flashes Victory Smile


Terry Bratka


John Forquer


Morris Daly


Franklin Ragase


Carl Vance


Dan Adams


Paul Schiller

Shown here are the photos of all drivers whose pictures reached us by deadline time. For full list of names, see story on another page.


Charles Burchinal


Jim Burchinal


Norman Tschirmer

JUL 1966

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FRYERS Whole 31¢ LB.

STOKELY TOMATO JUICE 46-oz. can 19c



SUGAR 5-LB. BAG for 39c

KAHN'S WIENERS LB. pkg. 69c

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Chicken BREASTS Lb. 59c

CHICKEN LEGS and THIGHS LB. 49c

Old Smokehouse BACON SLICED POUND 79c

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JOAN of ARC RED KIDNEY BEANS Dark No. 303 can 7 for $1

IGA ICE CREAM HALF GAL. 59c

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FAYGO POP 16-oz. 10c

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DEPOSIT RAGS, USED CLOTHING

IN the Green-Roofed White Shed on the PARKING LOT OF ANY BOWLING LANES

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Reach For A Spectator . . .

'Lumina Look' Sparkling Choices

By MARIANNE TOMLINSON
Spectator Fashion Editor

There is nothing more heartening than when a familiar classic puts on a new dress and repeats or even tops itself as a popular hit.

It happened with Chanel: it has happened to Auntie Mame. "Mame" is the darling new musical version of the play and stars the darling Angela Lansbury in the title role.

A standing warm welcome was given Angela by the fashion editors in New York last week. All were guests of the Ship'n Shore blouse people at a luncheon launching their Fall 1966 collection. Angela was visibly touched by the accolade and acknowledged it simply . . . "Gee . . . thanks . . . for showing me your pleasure . . . and greeting me so beautifully. I'm so glad you came last night (to view the play) and I'm so glad I came today."

She was glowing in a bright pink tent dress and huge picture hat. She maintains her glowing food health by getting eight hours of sleep each night and maintained she "absolutely must sleep one hour before each performance." She didn't have to elaborate on that necessity, because every editor was exhausted thinking of the 27 clothes changes she has . . . in addition to the strenuous dance routines.



A MILITARY SHIRT dress in silver metallic ottoman from Pat Sandler's Fall 1966 collection capitalizes on the new "Lumina Look." The epaulettes, cuffs and tab front have non-regulation jewel buttons.

It seemed appropriate that fashion editors should be taken to see "Auntie Mame" because you probably recall, that she is a veritable clothes horse and the influence of her opulent costumes is visible in all areas of fashion, and in every designer's collection.

Glitter and glamour will be everywhere this season . . . from head to toe . . . and from skin out . . . literally Warner's has even designed a sequinned bra that is meant to be seen . . . in today's decolletage. As a matter of fact, the expanses of bare skin that designers are recommending can also glimmer and take on a luminous look."

The "Lumina Look" was revealed to the press by Helena Rubinstein in the cosmetic firm's "Little Theatre" in New York last week. As the editors stepped off the elevator they found themselves in a huge room completely sparkling in silver and gold.

The "Lumina Look," created with new foundation, powder and lipstick, illuminates the face with a glimmering shimmer that reflects light with a mystical magic make-up. And the look glows day or night with silver or gold . . . just like the luminescence found everywhere in new fall fashions.

The fashion point was also made at the Helene Rubinstein reception by a showing of American designs in sportswear, rainwear, suits, at-home, cocktail and evening clothes . . . and in all cases, the fabrics were dazzling. Even textures in coats and suits were "drawn" with golden and silver threads.

Cocktail and evening gowns were more dramatic than ever with sequins, jewels, rhinestones and paillettes. Even hosiery, shoes, millinery and, of course, jewelry, reflected light from every facet. The golden haired models carried out the Lumina theme right up to their eyebrows.

The new Lumina Silver and Lumina Gold make-up is recommended over a tinted foundation. It gives an exciting shimmer to the skin and adds a new-looking dramatic finish to the complexion.



"THE LUMINA LOOK" in face and fashion for fall includes this selection which features head to toe sparkle in gold and silver.

Helene Rubenstein's "Lumina Look" looms as a luminary in the cosmetic cosmos and fashion forecast for Fall, 1966 . . . And how about that for a dramatic fashion column finish?

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BRIDGE QUICKIE

By The Spectator's
ROSE NAFZGER

EXPERTS call a "short-club" bid, a LIE!
But if partner responds, it's worth a TRY!

Well, it's not really a lie! It's an artificial bid! Of course, if partner passes, GRIT YOUR TEETH and play it! You had to open—and even if partner has only six points, he can still respond with ONE over ONE! (one diamond or one heart or one spade). If you get a partner with less than six points, I'd just never play with that partner again!

Get a carefree self-defrosting electric freezer



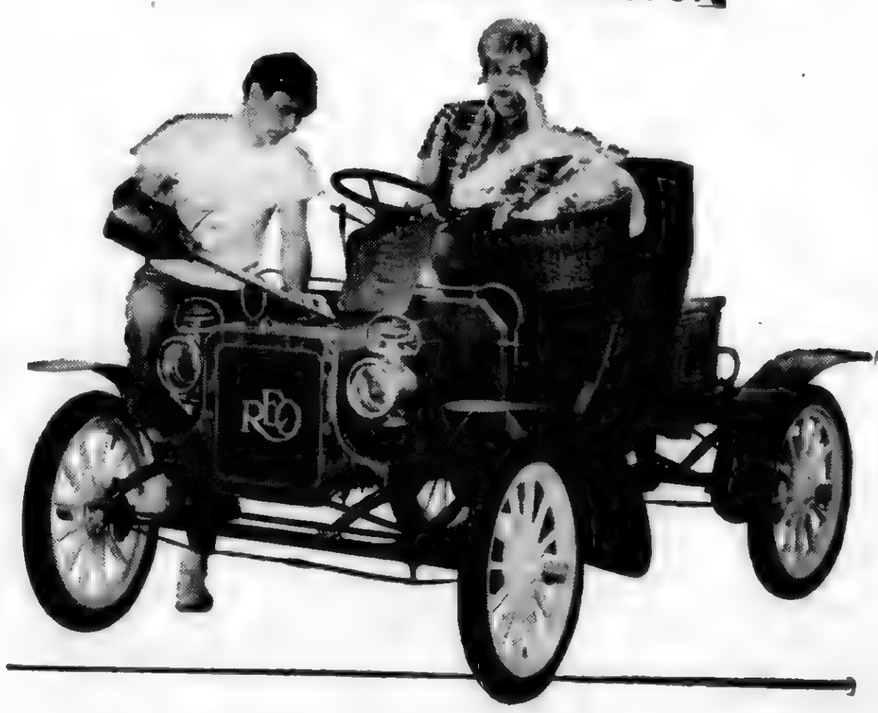
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The most wanted feature on a freezer is automatic self-defrosting. It eliminates messy "do-it-yourself" defrosting forever. Saves you time for other things. A self-defrosting electric freezer gives you more usable space to stock up on those frozen food and meat specials. Means fewer trips to the grocery store, too. Make your next major appliance a self-defrosting electric freezer.

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VISIT THE HUNTINGTON OFFICE NEAREST YOU

JUL 1966

Louis Sher Moves Offices

Columbus' Louis Sher, head of the Art Theatre Guild as well as being owner of 36 art theatres in the United States, has moved his offices from New York to Hollywood. The purpose of the move is for furthering West Coast acquisitions in the Sher chain of theatres.

Del Matto's CUCINA ITALIANA

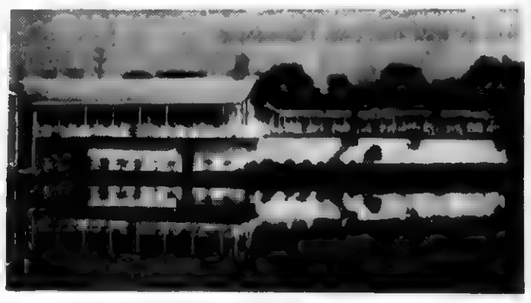
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IN & AROUND TOWN

EDITED BY ROLAND SUNKER



A guide to performers and performances in the Columbus area this week



Is Studious Wife

An aspiring artist, Patricia Harty, agrees to masquerade as the wife of a young executive to help his career. She is shown in the patio of her Hollywood home going over the script for her starring role in "Occasional Wife," a new weekly half-hour comedy series to be colorcast on NBC and TV-4, Tuesdays during the 1966-67 season.

Soap Box Race On TV-4

Jimmy Crum and Dave Collins will describe the action of the live telecast of the 1966 Columbus Soap Box Derby Saturday, July 23, at 4 p.m. From a track site on the unopened East Freeway near the intersection of Miller and E. Main-st, more than 60 boys will compete in this down hill race for the right to represent Columbus in Akron's All-American Race in August. TV-4 is a co-sponsor of the Columbus Soap Box Derby.

Slapstick Comedy At Stadium Theatre

This week the Stadium Theatre is presenting an evening of just plain good, fun-filled entertainment. The play is the slapstick comedy, "The Doctor in Spite of Himself."

"The Doctor" is one of the most popular and most often performed comedies by the French playwright, Moliere. The lampooning of doctors was a favorite theme for Moliere as it occured in several of his plays.

In the rib-tickling comedy being presented by Stadium Theatre, Martine, wife of a worthless woodcutter called Sganarelle, determines to avenge a beating which her husband has administered to her. She tells two servants who are seeking a doctor to cure their master's daughter, Lucinde, of a sudden inability to speak, that Sgnarelle is really a doctor.

She warns them that he will probably not admit to his profession unless he is beaten. After several beatings, the two servants finally persuade Sganarelle that he is a doctor, and bring him to their master, Geronte.

The cause of Lucinde's malady is revealed by Jacqueline, a wet urse, whom Sganarelle attempts to seduce in the course of the action. Jacqueline is aware that Lucinde's refusal to speak is the result of her father's objections to Leandre, the man of her choice.

Eventually, by means of a trick in which Leandre is disguised as an apothecary, Lucinde's speech is returned and Geronte is persuaded to let the lovers unite. Sganarelle begins to fancy himself to really be a doctor and his wife takes out after him again.

"The Doctor in Spite of Himself" will be at Stadium Theatre through this Saturday.

Meet The President

By Claudia Elkins

Curt Meeks, who has a distinguished and active career in the theatre, was recently elected president by the Board of Trustees at Players Club Foundation for the '66 and '67 season.

By the standards of theater participants in town, Curt Meeks has become a member of the elite class of actors as he has appeared in 17 productions for the Players Club since joining in 1956, while in the summer months he has acted in nine consecutive seasons at Stadium Theater. Not being limited in his range of acting, Curt has done musicals, dramas and comedies and has appeared on television shows, including Traffic Court and Juvenile Judge. He has appeared in productions for Independent Players, Village Little Theater, Gallery Players, Stagecrafters, Inc., and Capital University.

Curt feels out of his 54 roles the best remembered by theater audiences is his portrayal of "Fleetfoot," a crosseyed, 70-year-old Indian guide in "Little Mary Sunshine." This is the only role that he has done twice. As for his most memorable event, Curt feels that his experience at Playhouse on the Green during the production of "Born Yesterday" was the most frantic. During dress rehearsal, the male lead decided to return to New York. Curt switched roles from a barber with four lines to a Senator with 100 lines. Thanks to a waitress in a drugstore Curt came through the next night with a perfect role.

Curt has lived in Columbus since the age of three, attending Wilson Elementary, Starling Junior High, Central High and Ohio State University's Engineering College. Curt is employed at Battelle Memorial Institute as an analytical chemist and draftsman.

Deibels Serves Old World Atmosphere

Last Friday evening, I dined at one of the old landmarks in German Village. For a touch of the old world, both in decor and food, you can't beat the famous Deibels Restaurant. Located at 263 E. Whittier, Deibels has been serving the people of Columbus for 54 years. For those of you who enjoy quaint ornaments you are afforded with a wonderful collection of very old furnishings.

All of the fixtures, tables and chairs purchased for their opening in 1912 are still used throughout the restaurant. They have the only hand-carved back bar left in the city. This is truly a beautiful piece of furniture. To walk into Deibels is like walking into a little eating place high in the Bavarian Alps.

A special feature of Deibels that I liked is the old fashion Bier Garten. A pleasing and refreshing environment is offered for dining or for partaking your favorite beverage. For the tired businessman who wants a special treat for lunch. Deibels' Bier Garten is opened for luncheons as well as in the evenings.

While on the subject of dining at Deibels, let me remind you that everyday a special German Menu is featured, all day long. If one doesn't care for German food there is always plenty of American dishes to choose from. But if you desire German cooking prepared in the old methods of cooking, you must make Deibels one of your tour stops while in German Village. A special hint for you who eat out on Friday, they are known for their pickerel dinners far and wide.

There is entertainment in the evening by Moury Bowsher, at the piano, featuring German music and singalong. If you desire ultra modern decor with plush atmosphere, you will not care for this place. However, if you want to escape to the world of yesterday, Deibels offers a round trip excursion.



Laughter and hilarity are the order of the week at Stadium Theatre with the comedy "The Doctor in Spite of Himself." Appearing in the comedy are Claudia Babcock (left) as Jacqueline, a wet nurse, and Ron Steelman as a woodchopper turned doctor. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. and tickets may be reserved 24 hours a day by calling CY. 3-2295.

Visit Columbus

Evangelist Billy James Hargis of Tulsa, Okla., will appear at the Ohio State Fairgrounds July 29, 7:30 p.m. at the Arts and Crafts Building.

Hargis, founder and former director of the Christian Crusade, billed as the largest anti-communist organization in America, has long been a foe of liberalism and modernism in religion, and has spoken out against the policies of the National Council of Churches.



Everglades Feature

Lovely Lucille Linwood is currently playing at the Everglades Restaurant. Backing up Lucille on piano is talented Karen Carney. Lucille and Karen team up to provide music of yesterday and today. The lively duo can be heard nightly playing for your dancing and listening pleasure. Also on the bill is Jan Wihl, pantomimist. There is never a cover or music charge at the Everglades.

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3301 LIVINGSTON AVE.
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OPEN
11 A.M.-2:30 A.M.
SAT. 1 A.M.
DISCOTHEQUE A GO-GO
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Judy McKenzie from 9 P.M.
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DANCING COCKTAILS
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STEAK DINNER SPECIAL
Choice Strip Sirloin or Choice Tenderloin Above Includes Max's marinated beans, choice of salad and potato, dinner rolls and butter. $3.95
ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY BY PHYLLIS AND RICHARD DUO
All Credit Cards Taken
Kosher Style Menu
Cocktail Lounge Free Parking
Open Daily 9:30 A.M.-2:30 A.M.
Choice seats available for Keisley Theater — "Who Was That Lady I Saw You With?" Hunt's Cinestage—"Doctor Zhivago." $6.50 couple plus cost of tickets
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(Fri-Sat-See sights)
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Central Ohio's Only Professional Test Theatre
NIGHTLY AT 8:00 P.M.
(Except Sunday)
The Original Broadway Shocking Version Of
"WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?"
Exactly as written for Broadway
No one under 18 will be admitted unless accompanied by his parent.
Due to the length of this important drama the nightly curtain will be at 8:00 p.m.
TICKETS Central Ticket Office (Richman's), 37 N. High St., CA. 8-1206. Sears Northland and Town and Country, Discount Records 1984 N. High St. and Theater Box Office TU. 8-4444.

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RESTAURANT
1480 DUBLIN ROAD
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SERVING DAILY
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STADIUM THEATRE
NOW TO SAT. AT 8:30 P.M.
THE DOCTOR IN SPITE OF HIMSELF
A Thigh-Slapping, Rib-Tickling Slapstick Comedy By The Man Who Invented Laughter
Prices: Tues.-Thurs. — $1.50
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Gate 10 Drive-in Box Office Open: Mon., Noon to 6 p.m.; to 9:00 p.m. Tues.-Sat.
For Reservations Phone CY-3-2295 24 Hours A Day

YOUR BEST BET FOR NIGHT-TIME SPORTS ENTERTAINMENT
Sciota Downs
Now thru Sept. 20
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Nightly except Sunday
6000 S. High St. Columbus, Ohio 43207
Two Miles South of City Limits — Off I-71 South Via I-270
ADMISSION: Grandstand Enclosure $1.00 Club House Enclosure $2.00
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LADIES NIGHT: Every Thursday is Ladies Night
SYMBOLS OF EXCELLENCE IN RACING

Chicago's new and convenient DOWNTOWN MOTOR INN
Closest To All Convention Centers
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OVERLOOKING GRANT PARK
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Write Dept. 999

SPECTATOR WANT AD NUMBER BR. 4-1155

MALE HELP WANTED

CAREER TRAINEE

DIAL Finance Co., one of the largest Consumer Finance Organizations in the Country has openings for ambitious young men, 21 to 30, to begin career training program leading to position of branch manager within 3 yrs.

DIAL offers good starting salary with regular increases and complete program of company paid benefits. No car necessary.

DIAL requires High School Graduates with good grades and some experience in meeting the public.

DIAL Mr Ball at 237-6353 for appointment or stop at 1510 Hamilton Rd.

STATIONARY FIREMAN

Needed—Men with high pressure boiler operator licenses. The City of Columbus has immediate openings for men who want a good paying job in which they can plan their future. These jobs are for men seeking broader horizons and have regular merit increases which take the beginning salary from $416 per month to $538. Paid vacations, sick leave and other fringe benefits. Apply:

COLUMBUS CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION
67 N. FRONT ST.

CUSTODIAL JOBS CITY OF COLUMBUS

CUSTODIAL WORKER 1
$243-$312 per Mo.

Requires 8th grade and 1 year custodial work. Age 21 to 60.

CUSTODIAL WORKER II
$297-$379

Requires 8th grade and 1 year experience custodial work. Age 21 to 60.

APPLY

COLUMBUS CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION
67 N. FRONT ST.

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees, Norwich Township, Franklin County, Ohio, at Norwich Township Fire House, 27 N. Norwich Street, Hilliard, Ohio, until 2 p.m. (EST) Aug. 2 1966, and at that time opened by the Clerk of said Board as provided by law, for one tractor, 1966 model, specifications as follows:

Massey-Ferguson Tractor model 202 or equivalent unit with the following specifications:

Engine—4 cylinder wet sleeve gasoline type with not less than 134 cu. in. displacement and equipped with 12 volt electric starter, variable speed governor, generator, replaceable element oil filter. To be equipped with power steering.

Transmission — shall have a minimum of 6 speeds forward and 2 reverse.

Tires — 7.50x16, 6 ply front. 14.9x24, 6 ply rear.

Accessories — Tractormeter-hourmeter; fuel, oil pressure and water temperature gauges; foot and hand throttles; 12-volt electrical system; front and rear lights, dual clutch, 3 pt. hit.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board of Norwich Township Trustees.
Thelma M. Alder
Clerk of Norwich Township

1—INFORMATION

THE BONNIE LADS. ROCK & ROLL BAND FOR HIRE, DANCES, PARTIES, ETC. 875-7673.

NEED WITNESSES to accident, (pedestrian hit by car), Jan. 7 at 8:15 P.M. Eakin and S-C Hi-way. Call family, BR. 8-4388.

Dial
228-2981

SANDY'S LOAN PAWNSHOP [illegible] Cleveland. 299-[illegible].

REWARD $50! for information leading to alum. siding job. 237-6577. Inquiries confidential.

CRUISER INN
Under new management
HERB AND SUSAN MILLER

ALTERATIONS
Reasonable. DR. 4-[illegible].

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Please call if you have found our pet, BLUE-GRAY (male) FRENCH POODLE. Reward. BR. 4-1753 after 5 p.m.

LOST — Lord Elgin wristwatch betw'n Kreske and Thom McAn Shoe Stores, T&C. Inscription on back RICHARD KARRES, 25 yrs. service with Melville Shoe Corp. Call BR. 1-6280 or BR. 1-2076 after 5 p.m. Reward offered.

LOST PARAKEET, June 22. Blue breast, head and wings gray with fine lines. Very friendly. Last seen 1500 block South 3rd St. REWARD. HI. 4-6833.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

CARPENTER

We are doing remodeling in German Village. This is most interesting work — there is always something different to do. If you can do good carpenter work and are interested in this type of venture, you will want to know more about it.

Write us, giving your name, address and phone No., and tell us something about yourself.

This work needs experience, maturity and ability.

GERMAN VILLAGE RESTORATIONS, Box No. 343 c/o Spectator, 3466 W. Broad [illegible]

AGGRESSIVE young man, with filling station experience, to pump gas for newly remodeled car wash. 3160 W. Broad. Guaranteed salary, plus commission.

PARTS SUPERVISOR

Location in Franklin County. College education. Must be good with figures. Under 35 yrs. Extra good benefits. $575 per mo. starting salary. 866-1137, Ext. 22.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

X-Ray Technician

Well qualified, permanent hospital position, good working conditions—and pay. 4 weeks vacation. Call Alice Jacobs or Dr. Hobbs, AX. 4-5531, ext. 331, Doctors Hospital.

Burger Boy

FOOD-O-RAMA
Now Employing
YOUNG MEN
18 TO 40
DAY and NIGHT SHIFT
Please apply at location nearest you. Good opportunity for advancement.

ADVERTISING SALES — Experienced. Local and state wide. Public Employee Reporter News, 1284 Grandview Ave. 488-6704.

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Available In
INSTITUTIONAL MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT
For one of the following types of work:

Stationary Eng.	$420 to $500
Plumber	$400 to $480
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Plasterer	$380 to $460
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1 to 2 years experience required. Paid holidays, sick leaves and vacation.
APPLY
Ohio Tuberculosis Hospital
466 W. 10th Ave.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FEED MILL WORKERS
High school graduate. Farm background desirable but not necessary. Good starting pay with top benefits. 274-0703
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4300 Sullivant Ave.

Heating Inspector I

(Conduction)

$509 to $650

12th grade and 3 years journeyman experience in installing and maintaining hot air heating, ventilating and air conditioning systems. Must possess Ohio driver's license. Age 21 to 35

Columbus Civil Service Commission
67 N. Front St.

GRILL MAN WANTED
ONE WHO WOULD LIKE TO LEARN MANAGEMENT. YEAR AROUND WORK
Dog & Suds Drive In
4720 E. Main St.

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Personnel for Cafeteria
DIET AIDE & COOK'S HELPER'S
Part-Time
Ask for Mrs. Shrum, hours 10 A.M. to 3 P.M.
DOCTOR'S HOSPITAL WEST
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TELEPHONE OPERATORS

Excellent Openings Now Available!

Good starting salary . . . regular raises. No previous experience needed, but . . . alert capable girls desired An import job!

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REGISTERED NURSES

Full or Part-Time

ALL SHIFTS

For soon to be opened intensive care unit.

Attractive salary and benefit program.

Apply Personnel Department

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Delivery Boy
$1.25 HR. PLUS
Must have car.
Pizza Maker
Both boys must be experienced. Full or part-time.
Call
"The Best in the West"
Remalis Pizza
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$282-$362

per month

Age 35 to 65. Requires 8th grade and 1 year experience as watchman, guard, law enforcement officer or related occupation. Apply

APPLY
COLUMBUS CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION
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Traffic Lineman

$462-$589

per month

Age 19 to 33. Requires 9th grade plus 2 years experience and Ohio driver's license.

APPLY
Columbus Civil Service Commission
67 N. Front St.

AUTO REPAIRMAN, competent on all makes of auto radios. Desire year-round employment? Personnel, 291-[illegible].

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[illegible] S. High [illegible] 224-[illegible]

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CAR-HOP
WANTED FOR DAY SHIFT. YEAR AROUND WORK.
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High School Grads

Trainee position for office career. Downtown firm now interviewing. Opportunity to advance. Excellent working conditions. Call 461-5496 for appointment

HOUSEWIVES
Fine opportunities for income on a full or part-time basis handling a prestige line of finest cosmetics for Avon. Write 100 E. Broad St., Rm. 1003, or call 221-2379.

WOMEN cab drivers for HILLS CABS. Full or part time. Hours can be arranged. Earn up to $120 per week. 620 N. High St.

BABYSITTER, white, live in. 2 children. $30 week. 444-6121.

MIDDLE-AGE lady will baby-sit in your home evenings. BR. 4-[illegible].

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

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Temporary Assignment
[illegible] S. High [illegible] 224-[illegible]

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WANTED FOR DAY SHIFT. YEAR AROUND WORK.
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GO GO GIRLS
Must be attractive and over 21. Good pay. Apply in person after 6 p.m., to Mr. Carl Mayer, Sahara Lounge, 2636 E. Livingston Ave.

NEED OLDER, understanding woman. Stay with and assist elderly lady, wk. days from 5 p.m. and all day Sat. and Sun. Live in air cond. home with meals furnished. Mon. thru Fri. free from 7 a.m to 5 p.m. $35 weekly. Call Mrs. Bayer 294-6865, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

WANT female pensioner, like myself, for companion in exchange for a lovely rm. and all home privileges. 866-2126.

Need $ $ $?
Work is your remedy, full or part-time.
279-9731 — 879-9361

MATURE LADY, watch 3 children, light housework, 2 free days. Refs. 276-7039.

WANTED: Baby sitter in my home [illegible] 1276.

BEXLEY: Exp. housekeeper and cook. Live in 1 in family. Priv. rm. and bath. Driver's license desired. Refs. CL. 2-6730.

TYPIST
Part-time typing at home or office. Must be proficient typist and live in Reynoldsburg area. Good pay. Call 866-2361 for appt.

WAITRESS
CAR HOP
WANTED FOR DAY SHIFT. YEAR AROUND WORK.
Dog & Suds Drive In
4720 E. Main St.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

OPERATING ROOM NURSES

Full or Part Time

Attractive Salary and Benefit Program. Apply Personnel Dept.

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HELP IS NEEDED . . .

to fill many openings in

PROFESSIONAL and SALES
OFFICE PERSONNEL
PLANT AND FACTORY
CONSTRUCTION
FARM and NURSERY

REGISTER AT
OHIO STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
399 South Front Street

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LEARN DRAPERY PRESSING AND BLOCKING. SHOULD LIVE IN VICINITY. APPLY IN PERSON. COLUMBUS LACE CLEANING CO., 40 GREENLAWN AVE.

Part Time—Office
GENERAL OFFICE. Insurance agency experience preferred; electric typewriter. Make your own hours Broad and James area. Reply 243 c/o Spectator, 2466 W. Broad St.

Important
Questions and Answers
About
Temporary Work
With
MANPOWER, INC.
What Is Manpower?
Manpower
is a world-wide temporary help service. We send our employees to firms to help out with extra work, for special jobs and during emergencies and vacations.
What Type of Work Can I Do For Manpower?
WE are primarily interested in office skills: Typing, dictaphone typing, shorthand and office machines.
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YOU are paid at top rates for the hours you work. Your check is mailed to you each Tuesday for the previous week's work.
Where Will My Assignments Be?
WHEREVER possible, near your home and close to public transportation.
How Long Will My Assignments Be?
THEY can vary from a day or 2 to a week or several months, depending upon your availability.
Are The White Gloves Of Manpower For You?
It's easy to find out . . . Manpower service assistants will explain the kind of work that is available for you, list and evaluate your skills and assign you to work at the schedule that suits you best.
Call any of our locations
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SOUTHEAST, 237-8198
WEST, 279-6398
Or 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
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MANPOWER INC.
342 S. High St.
[illegible] 2416
Can You Qualify to Wear "THE WHITE GLOVES OF MANPOWER"

WAITRESSES
CAR HOPS
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DISHWASHERS
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Full or Part-Time. Pick your own hours!
Apply at your nearest
"BEVERLEE"
[illegible]
"HASTY TASTY"

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Employment available to a cultured teacher with World Book Encyclopedia under our guaranteed income plan. 235-7839.

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WANTED
Men or women. Unusual opportunity, conducted from your own home. Full or part time. Call 1 to 3 p.m. 231-2398.

NEEDED
10
School Bus Drivers
Male or Female
Age 21 to 65, good salary, fringe benefits special training program. All new equipment.
Inquire
Worthington Board of Education
750 Hartford St.
Worthington

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

REAL ESTATE
Salesmen - Saleladies
If you are thinking of starting in the business or changing brokers, call Mr Garber, 279-9456

Conscientious Adults
Teachers, parents, librarians, needed for important summer work. Phone Geary Bradley, [illegible]

3C—EMPLY. AGENCIES

Underpaid?
Want To Make A Change?
CALL ME—tell me the Job you want, Location and Salary. We make job hunting a pleasure.
CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE. See Miss Green or Miss Kay.
Nationwide
21 E. State St. 228-6501

SECRETARY
Excel. oppty. for girl who likes to be on her own. $375. DAWSON, CA. 8-2481.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

WASHING, ironing, curt'ns done in my home. White. BR 4-9996.

IRONINGS, REASONABLE. In my home. [illegible]

IRONING done in my home. Pick up and delivery. 253-3965.

IRONINGS beautifully done. I can give excellent references. 221-9100

WANTED: Bookkeeping and typing to do in my home. East side. [illegible]

NURSE — MALE
White 25 yrs. experience. Will accept home nursing Any hours Box 241, c/o Spectator Newspapers.

WIDOW wants to manage apt. building for furnished apt. and some salary. 279-0219.

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BABY SITTING, my home, for 3 or 4 yr. old. Excel. care. [illegible]

CARE for children nr. G.M. and Westinghouse. So. Western District. 875-0895.

BABY SITTING, my home, 1 or 2 children. Nr. W. Mound School. 274-5344.

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MOTHER HUBBARD'S
DAY NURSERY
Ages 6-7 yrs., 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.
471-7040 - 471-2066
2235 STELZER RD.

BLAZERS WEE WISDOM NURSERY - KINDERGARTEN EAST. 1700 COURTRIGHT RD. 237-9718 — SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR SAT.

DAKOTA RICH NURSERY
Pre-school training, supervised play. Hot lunches. Fenced playground. License for 25 children. 6 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. CA. 1-5676.

5C—ROOM & BOARD

WANT room and board in 1 flr. home. Semi-invalid. Refs. exchanged. Price discussed. HI. 4-[illegible].

6—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

WEST — 3 bedrms., 1 level, newly dec., nr. bus, school, GE $118 mo. BR. 9-4854.

WESTGATE — ½ twin agle. 1 bedrm. New cond. Adults. $75. [illegible]

S. EUREKA — 2 bedrm. ½ dbl. 2 children. 878-7822.

3 RMS. and bath, private ent., in excel. cond. Convenient to transportation, shopping area, churches. See to appreciate. TR. 9-6489.

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84 N. CENTRAL AVE.—6 RMS., full bsmt., fenced yd., will furnish if desired. HI. 4-1604 anytime or BE. 7-4100, 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.

BRAND NEW
3 BEDROOM — EAST
With bsmt. $118. 237-3731.

PART TIME OPENINGS IN

● Piece Goods ● Draperies
● Alterations ● Sales

Good salary, immediate discount in retail and catalog.
Must be able to work on Saturday.
Apply 10-5 Mon. thru Fri.

PENNEY'S TOWN & COUNTRY
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

The Laboratory at St. Anthony Hospital Needs:

MEDICAL TECHNICIANS

Registered and Non-Registered

Full or Part-Time Basis

If you would be able to lend a hand on any shift please contact Personnel Office.

ST. ANTHONY HOSPITAL
1450 Hawthorne Ave. CL. 2-2191

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IN COUNTRY — 3 rms. and bath. Utilities. 836-5901.

4 RM. garage apt. and one-car garage. Adults only. $75 per mo. 875-5[illegible].

SMITH RD. and Holburn. New twin sgls. for rent or sale. $110 mo. 866-8177.

MADISON LAKE APT. 4 rms., bath. For pension couple. $40 mo 267-4105, TR. 9-8834.

B & J Moving
Light Hauling - Moving. Anywhere in town, by reliable mover. [illegible]

ALLEGHENY, 2784 — N. Bexley, newly dec., range, refrig., gar., fenced yard. $90. CA. 4-0361 morn., BE. 5-5270 eves.

124 S. POWELL
Attractive 2 bedrm. apt., freshly dec., with range and refrig. If desired. Bsmt. and gar. $70.00

912 RACINE
½ dbl., 2 bedrms., $85.
136 S. POWELL
2 bedrm. end unit in brick row, newly decorated. $85
BRANT REALTY 258-0066

255 DAKOTA, rear — 2 rms. and bath, refrig. and range, $50 mo., plus utilities 224-5037.

FOURTH AVE. E. — ½ dbl., 2 bedrms., gas heat. $65. HU. 8-4484.

18TH ST. S. 138 — Upper duplex. 6 nice clean lge. rms., gas furn., porches, $80. 231-9803, 294-4495.

HILLIARD — 538 Westbrook Dr. — 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, fenced yd. Refs. req. 876-6413.

WESTGATE — Twin single, 3 [illegible]m. $70. BR. 4-4051.

ALLEGHENY, 2794, Bexley, ½ dble. Range, refrig. $90 CA. 4-0361, BE. 5-5270.

SOUTH
4 bedroom home. 1½ bath. On bus line. Near high school. Days 491-3651, eves. HI. 3-8564.

2091½ W. BROAD (rear), ½ dbl., 5 rms. Adults only. Mass. rent. BR. 9-0469

6 RM. HOME, dbl. car gar. No utilities. $85 per mo. Near bus and school. 739 S. Wayne Ave. BR. 4-5906.

HENRIETTA, 669—4 rms., modern, yard. $45 mo. 221-6161.

SIXTH ST. S., 1729½ — Upper dup., 5 rms., bath, bsmt., gas fnc., gar. 1 sm. child. 491-1493.

AIR COND. 3 bedrm. ranch. 1½ bath. 1 yr. lease. $150. 3180 Clermont Rd. 237-9826.

1611 KENMORE, with bedrm. Good cond. 471-0849.

HILLTOP — Twin single, 2 bedrms., full bsmt., ½ blk. from bus line. $89.50. BR. 9-[illegible]

5 RMS. AND GARAGE. Adults only. $85 mo. 876-6145

HILLTOP — 4 rms. and bath, private. West Broad. BR 9-8023, BR. 4-2155

581 CARPENTER
5 rms., bath, bsmt., gas fnc., $80. 235-3928 after 6 p.m.

WESTGATE, ½ dble., $95; 3 bedrms. Close to schools, on bus line. 279-2784.

HILLTOP AREA — 3 bedrms., immaculate home, newly dec., w.w. carpet, drapes and curtains. Close to everything. Lease with deposit. $125 mo. BR. 4-8828.

75 N. POWELL — 4 rms. and gar. Utilities paid. $90 mo. 274-3602.

GERMAN VILLAGE area — 4 rm. unfurn. upper duplex, completely redecorated, suitable for 1 or 2 adults No children or pets. $75. 443-2090 after 5 p.m.

EAST BERWICK MANOR, 8 rm. sgl. house. 4 bdrms., 2 baths, 1½ car gar., no bsmt. Children and pets welcome. Close to all schools. 837-3726.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS — Hilltop, 3 rms. Will rent separately or together. 2nd floor, priv. ent Adults. Reas. BR. 9-1945.

WESTGATE — ½ twin sgl., 1 bedrm., full basement. 1 block to bus. Adults. $75. BR. 9-1455.

6—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

SLPG. RM. to reliable employed man with good refs. BR. 9-2536.

55 N. CENTRAL — 3 bedrm. 2 sty., $65 per mo. $30 deposit. Vacant Must have good credit. 279-9455
JOHN GARBER REALTY
1434 W. State St. Rltr. BR. 4-1139

HILLIARD — One bedroom. 876-4821 after 5 p.m.

RENTALS - LEASES
Apts. - Homes - Commercial
Mauger Management Company
228-2908 131 E. State Realtor

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

3 RM bachelor apt., $50 mo plus util. Inquire at 174 E. Fifth Ave.

APTS. — Corner Broad-Hague, 2 rm., 3 rm. effec. mod. Also one unfurn. 4 rm., bath nr. bus on Sylvan.
DEAN REALTY
274-3185 279-1341

HUDSON ST. NR. HIGH — 3 rms., bath. $90, utils. pd. 235-5292.

3 RM. APT. — Kitch., liv. rm., bedrm. and air cond. Prefer someone who will help with housework and other chores. Will apply work toward rent. 252-4648.

1714 CLEVELAND AVE.—3 rm. eff. Adults only. $25 wk. 267-7856.

1) DANA AVE. Refrig. furnished, 4 rms. and bath. Vacant. Near Broad St. 276-2675.
2) LINC VILL. NO. — 3 bedrm. ranch, furnished or unfurnished. 279-0846 or 276-2675.
TOM HART & CO., REALTORS
276-2675

3 RMS., FURN. Pri. ent. No children no pets. Upstairs. 239 W. Park St., Grove City. TR. 3-2110.

CLEAN, nicely furn. 4 rm. apt. 3 bedrms. Elderly couple pref. 1167½ E. Hudson St. 885-2000.

WEST — Glenwood, 5 rm. upper. Priv. No drink. or pets. Adults. $65. Utils pd. CA. 8-1397.

3 ROOMS, private bath and entrance BR. 9-8830.

O.S.U. NORTH
1011½ W. Maynard
4 rms., furn. $100 mo.
Utilities paid. HU. 6-8573.

NORTH — Very clean. Tastefully furn. Priv. 3 rm. lower apt. Washer, heat included. [illegible]

NICE ROOM. Privgs. All utilities paid. 299-4856.

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

RAILROADER or retired pensioner. Kchn. privs. Refs. BR. 4-3342.

KENWICK RD. — Nicely furnished sleeping rm., gar available. Gent. pref. BE. 1-9405.

72 N. EVERETT — Lg sleeping rm. nr. E. Broad for man only. BE. 8-0118.

SLEEPING ROOM for employed gentleman. BR. 4-3046.

[illegible] RM. for employed lady. HU. 9-1423.

NICE ROOMS. Privileges. All utilities paid. 299-4856.

6B-1—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

944 S. 3RD ST., furn. rms., priv. bath. 443-9614.

6C—OFFICE AND DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

TWO OFFICES in the Great Southern Shopping Center. 14x40 ea. Reasonable. Call Mr. Warner, CA. 8-6331.

STORE ROOMS—Rent or lease. 5769 W. Broad; 2536 Steele.
DEAN REALTY
274-0185 879-1341

6C—OFFICE AND DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

1606 E. MAIN
Office for rent, 4 rms., 1st flr. Brick bldg., next door to established Dentist, $80. Heat furn. [illegible]

5363 N. HIGH ST.
OFFICE, PRIVATE ENTRANCE Will decorate. Call 888-3747.
North Columbus Realty, Inc. Realtors 888-0306

OFFICES
FURN. or UNFURN.
$25 to $30. 5½ blocks east of High, cor. Capital and Cleveland. Call 258-3977 days; nights, Amanda, Ohio, 969-4770.

STOREROOM for rummage sale on E. Fifth Ave. Rent by day, 40'x70'. Inquire at 176 E. Fifth Ave. 291-2596.

6D—SUMMER COTTAGES

COTTAGES on waterfront, modern, at Lookout Patio, Indian Lake. $75 a week. One cottage for sale. LAURA BRIDGE, Lakeview, Ohio. Ph. 842-4874.

SEMI-MODERN cottages near Tobermory, Ontario, Canada. Information, 299-5675.

INDIAN LAKE
Modern cottages, 2 - 3 bedrm. Free TV. $30 to $40 per week. 866-1721

7—WANTED TO RENT

WANT TO RENT — Single, South, Southeast, Southwest. 3 adults. 443-2898.

7A—MISC'L FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Garage, Storage or car 444-9712.

WEST — Garage for rent [illegible]age or car. 279-1058.

SUCCESSFUL rummage store, racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 day. $50 wk. 962 E. Main, 231-8006.

2 BEDROOM trailer with awning and outside bldg. Near Air Base. 291-2723.

8—INSTRUCTION

ST. EDWARDS PRE-SCHOOL 214 Fairway Blvd. Fall registration for classes for 3, 4 and 5 year olds. MRS. JACK BABBERT, BE. 1-1530.

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
Business Administration, Industrial Mgt., Accounting, Electronics, Drawing, Secretarial Courses.
Franklin University
60 W. Long, YMCA, 224-6237.

9—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

MUSIC LESSONS in your home. All instruments. Al Longstreth, 274-1078.

ORGAN instruction, chord method or regular. 1-272-6798 for auditions.

Guitar, Mandolin, Banjo. Lessons, Sales, Service. AL ABRAMS
1942 SULLIVANT AVE. [illegible]

ORGAN LESSONS. 274-2135 or 471-6240.

Piano and Organ
Lessons in Your Home
Teacher in Your Area
or come to our Air Conditioned Studios
Bertha M. Doarud
[illegible]

GUITAR class lessons, special price. Al Longstreth, 274-1078.

PIANO AND ORGAN lessons. Special rates. BE. 1-6076.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

UPRIGHT PIANO. White enamel. Needs tuning. $35. 866-3020.

See RIDDLE'S AND SAVE. New spinet pianos only $395. No money down. $6 per mo. RIDDLE'S MUSICLAND [illegible] E. 5th Ave. 258-1193

APT. SIZE baby grand piano with bench (5 ft.) and music books. Excel. cond. $300 cash. 866-1300 aft 6 p.m. (Gahanna).

GOOD USED CORNET [illegible]

GUITAR, 2 pick ups and case, amplifier, 6 - 12 inch Jensens, microphone and stand. University horn. TU. 5-0068 [illegible]

USED ORGAN, Hammond Model C3, 25 pedals, 2 61-note manuals, plus percussion equip. for Hammond or Leslie speaker systems. 878-7071.

[illegible] BABY GRAND piano. Good condition. $350. BE. 8-0427.

GUITAR SALE
[illegible] standard size, USA made, 3 pick-up with tremolo, [illegible] single pick up, solid.
DOT JEWELERS
1900 Parsons 444-[illegible]

JUL 1966

REAL ESTATE SECTION

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Sunoco
Has several new modern service stations for lease
Be your own Boss
No strikes, no lay-offs. Work as many hours as you like
No Experience Necessary
7 weeks paid training
Own your own business
Your own efforts and willingness to work will determine your income.
Write or call
Sun Oil Co.
P.O. Box 2986, Hilltop Station, Columbus 4, Ohio, or phone BR. 9-9421
Evenings Call Mr. Gene Coyle, Phone 263-4892

REAL ESTATE WANTED

HELP — Need 3 and 4 bedrm. homes, with acreage. Vacant land, also large and small farms. 3 bedroom ranch S.W.
FAYE NALL — 279-9368
BEE Rlty. Realtors 262-1108

—LIST TO SELL—
WITH
BERTHA RICHARDSON Realty
BR. 6-1694 BR. 4-1200

NORTH

CLINTONVILLE
CHOICE LOCATION
Just south of Whetstone Park, 1 blk. W. of High St. Whetstone, Dominion, Clinton Elementary Schools. 7 rm., 2 sty. Colonial, excel. cond., 3 bedrms., lg. din. rm., brkfst. rm., new kchn. and bath, lots of closets, div. bsmt., forced air gas fnc., 1½ car gar. By owner. Call [illegible]

Trades
If you have a property to trade call N. ERIC SHARRON, 488-3436
Neric Realtors, 291-6111

ASSUME 5¼% G.I. loan. 3 bdrm. 1½ sty. Newly dec. home at corner of Karl and Weldon. Owner may help finance. 263-8347.

WORTHINGTON — $17,900
Charming 3 bedrm. ranch, 1½ baths, fam. rm., carpet, dishwasher, disp. Close to bus and schools. [illegible]

THIS TRI-LEVEL house has an additional 3-room bsmt. that gives it much more room than appears at first glance. Call 888-2757 for appt. to see it at 478 RIDGEDALE DRIVE North in Worthington.

Must Sell This Week!
5 rms. and bath; 2 car cement block gar. DELAWARE AVE. Needs repair. $3900. Terms can be arranged. Miss Ford, 228-6501 wk. days, 443-5630 after 7 p.m. and Sunday.

NORTH

NORTHEAST

CORNER RANCH, FENCED FOR RETIRED COUPLE
Welch Real Estate — BE. 8-7881

IDEAL PLACE to raise family. 3 bedrm. Colonial, 1 1/2 bath, fam. rm., patio, bsmt., lg. lot, drapes, carpet, range. Only $19,500. Call owner, 885-3903.

4472 ST. ANN LANE—6 rms. Lovely pine paneled family rm., secluded back yard with attractive patio. $12,300. Loan assumption. See any time between 12 and 5 p.m. weekdays

NO QUALIFYING
$1200 DN. LOAN ASSUMPTION
3 bedrm ranch, new carpet, rec. rm. in bsmt. Open area in rear. Close to Northland. Age and credit no obstacle.
REMY
MLS REALTORS AM. 8-7700

7 RM. RANCH, lg. lot, walking distance to many schools, many shopping centers. For quick sale reduced to $19,500. By owner. See to appreciate. Call 262-0483.

NORTHWEST

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Suburban ranch home (80 ft.) on 100x300 ft. lot. 34 ft. liv. and din. rm. comb., with fplc., 34 ft. rec. rm. with fplc., 4 bedrms., den, 2½ baths, 2½ car attach. gar., screened rear porch and patio. 10 yrs. old. One mi. north of Riverside Hospital. Close to schools. By owner. Call 451-3442, appt. only. (No agents)

SOUTH

HAMILTON MEADOWS
HOMES NOW FOR SALE
4 bedr., 2 sty., 2 car gar. $850 dn.
3 bedrm. tri-level ... $112 mo.
4 bedr. 2 sty., f'ced yd. $100 mo.
3 bedrm. ranch, att. gar. $93 mo.
3 bedrm. ranch ..... $450 dn.
No down payment for veterans
Move now—be settled before school starts.
491-3115 491-2580
BELL REAL ESTATE CO.

GERM. Vill. Brick Dble. $7500. WELCH REAL EST. BE. 8-7881

SOUTH

SOUTHWOOD SCHOOL
This 2 bedrm. home has had "tender loving care!" Carpet by Lees; furnace by Rheem; water tank by Ruud. $80 mo. FHA.
MARY JANE SCHILLING
Realtor — 224-7370

$12,500
OWNER TRANSFERRED
3 bedrm., 2 sty. with modernized birch kchn., w.w. carpet, new alum. siding. A real good buy. For details call JIM MEHL, 863-8300.
J. L. MEHL & CO.
MLS Realtors

SOUTHEAST

3 BEDRM. RANCH, stucco and stone, off Winchester Pike, adjacent to Marwick. Assume FHA loan at 5 1/4% by owner. [illegible]

NEED LOTS
½ To 1 Acre
HAVE BUYER
HAVE BUILDER
NEED LAND
REGIONAL REALTY Inc
[illegible]

3 BEDRMS., air cond. ranch, 1½ baths. Make offer. 3186 Clermont Rd. 237-9636.

BERWICK — 1150 KENWICK AT DOVER — 3 lge. bedrms., fam. rm., rec. rm., 2 tile baths with ceramic flrs. Lg. gar., elec. dr. opener beautiful yd. Newly dec. in and out, new carpet. Low $30's. BE 1-5644.

EAST

MT. VERNON AREA
Only $35 mo., 5 rms. and bath. Handy man's special! Needs work. Save money here.
SPOTLESS
7 rm. home with new carpeting. Someone will get a bargain here at $73 a mo. on a GI loan.
10 RM. HOUSE — 2 LOTS and a 2-car garage. Could build or have room for business. Priced right.
MARY JANE SCHILLING
REALTOR 224-7370

$750 DOWN
ASSUME FHA LOAN
Bal. of $10,390, with paymts. of $85 mo. 4 bedrm., 2 sty. in good cond. 2-car gar., fenced yd. Handy to Whittier St. bus.
Call MR. CUMMINGS, 231-9367
CHAS. F. JOHNSON
Realtor
8 E. Long CA 4-5431

PIERCE AVE.
Cute little 4 rm. and bath. Redecorating would make this a real charmer.
MARY JANE SCHILLING
REALTOR 224-7370

EAST
N.E. corner of E. Rich St. and Loeffler Ave., 6 rms., modern. Large lot, 2-car gar. Priced low for quick sale. Mr. Skaggs, BR. 4-1139.
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State Rltr. BR. 4-1139

EAST

BEXLEY — $12,900
2 sty. older home in excel. cond. Liv. rm. and din. rm. beautifully carpeted. 2 bedrms., bath up, rec. rm., bsmt., gar. Assume loan with $2,100 and $97 mo.
MARY MORRIS 235-1462
GIBSON STERN 258-9500

LAND CONTRACT
$100 DOWN — no waiting, no paper work, buys you a home on the East side.
$250 DOWN buys a deluxe ranch or bi-level home N.E.
For details phone 491-2569 or [illegible]
BELL REAL ESTATE CO.

BEXLEY COLONIAL, $14,350
Assume FHA loan. Immediate occupancy, no down payment, take over payments. Kitchen with built-ins, wood-burning fireplace, screened porch, 2-car garage. See it to believe it! Open Sun. 2-5. 784 S. Cassingham Rd. [illegible]

BEXLEY COLONIAL — OWNER
All rms. recently dec. and w.w. carpet throughout, 3 bedrms. and mod. tile bath up. Full div. bsmt. with finished rec. rm., 2 car gar. Perfect for small family. 808 S. Roosevelt between Main and Livingston. Low $30's. [illegible]

ASSUME 4¼% LOAN
3 bedrms., fam. rm., 1½ baths, lg. lot. Air cond. liv. rm., 1 blk. to bus. Nr. churches, schools, shopping. Immed. possession. By owner. $94 mo., $2800 down. [illegible]

OLD ORCHARD off McNaughten Rd. 7 rms., stone and stucco ranch. 2 baths, 2 car gar., basement. Approx. ½ acre. 866-9417.

Berwick Manor
$10,500
Small home, corner lot 214x119, room for 3 more homes. Call
Hazel Medors Realtor
237-6249 [illegible]

WEST

FOUR RANCHES AVAILABLE
Priced from $11,900 to $13,900, just $400 dn. FHA. All have 3 bedrooms, one is fully air conditioned.
276-2606

TO ANYONE — ONLY $13,900
3 lge. bedrms., 1½ story, 2 bedrms., dfn rms. dn., 1 up. Full bsmt., rec. rm., full storms, fenced yard. On bus line.
JOHN GARBER REALTY
1918 Sullivant Ave. 9-9 279-9456

432 LOMBARD, land contract.
214 S. SYLVAN, 4 bdrm., trade.
1704 EASTFIELD, rent to buy.
176 S. HARRIS, nice, trade.
387 REVERE CT., 4 bdr., 2 baths
255 S. HARRIS, 4 bdrm., vacant.
276 N. OAKLEY, nice, $60 mo.
1691 WESTFIELD land contract.
CONLEY-CESTA
276-6111
18 N. HARRIS OPEN 9 TO 9

WEST

PRICE REDUCED — ½ ACRE
with city wa dnretaage with city water and gas. Spacious 3 bedrms. 1½ baths, carpeting, family rm. built-ins, rec. rm., garage. See this ranch with John Kuhn, 274-2038.
RUCKER REALTY
[illegible] [illegible]

VALLEYVIEW-OWNER
EAST OF HAGUE
Well kept 3 bdrm. ranch. 1½ car gar., drapes, range, fenced yard, adjoins park. 2-3 blocks from pool and schools. 279-6930.

HOME AND BUSINESS Store-rm. in front. Nice 2-story home with 3 bedrms., 1½ mod. baths, mod. kchn., bsmt. Lots of space. Good loc. West. Asking $17,500.
DOUG RIFE & CO.
BR. 6-5435
3943 Sullivant 9-9 Realtors

DOUBLE — in good location, will FHA, $600 dn. All new inside, best location.
TRADE FOR TRLR.—ranch on lge. lot, carpeted, bsmt., close to stores
15 W. Main St., W. Jeff. 879-8372
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
3049 W. Broad St., Columbus 276-6474

[illegible] S. TERRACE
VACANT, MOVE RIGHT IN
Nice 7 rm. home. Bath, bsmt., H.W. firs., 1-car gar., plus 4 rm. and bath cottage, including furniture. Have home and income for 1 price. Stop at 362 S. Eureka or call 274-9309 eve.

HILLTOP
TO SETTLE ESTATE
TO ANYONE. 8 RM. MOD. HOUSE, FULL BASEMENT. FRONTAGE 150 FT. X 135 FT. DEEP. 189 S. WHEATLAND AVE. 279-8242.

WESTGATE
Home and income, big double, 3 bdrms. each side, lge. kitchen with breakfast area, formal din. rm., full bsmt., 2-car gar. ½ block to W. Broad St. bus.
Chris Jensen, TR 5-5567.
HAROLD
FOX
REALTY
3465 Fisher — 279-8607

LINCOLN VILLAGE BY OWNER
332 N. MURRAY HILL RD.
Lovely 3 bedrm. 1 flr., completely redec. Stairway to unfin. attic; could make 2 lg. bedrms. Shade trees and fenced yard. Shown by appt. Call eves. TR. 6-5708.

PLUMBER or ROOFER
¾ acre, fine stucco home and business lots of storage and room for trucks. Just inside city limits, N. of Broad. Can buy plumber's stock.
Hazel Medors Realtor
[illegible] 253-4982

WEST

HOME and INCOME
Office in bsmt., 3 lovely bedrms., w.w. carpet, central air cond. G.I. or FHA.
Hazel Medors Realtor
237-6249 253-4982

DEFFET REAL ESTATE
3225 W. BROAD ST.
[illegible]
Real Service in Real Estate.
Carl "Smitty" Smith
Realtor BR. 4-6529

212 N. WAYNE
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
7 rm. modern, or will take small farm in trade.
DEAN REALTY
274-3185 279-1241

For Sale To Anyone
Close to Broad St., 5 rm. modern, 1 flr. plan. Reconditioned like new. Only $8,500 on terms.
MR. STEVENS.
James M. Stevens
1434 W. State Rltr. BR. 4-1139

EVERYONE WELCOME
3218 Eakin Rd., 1½ sty., 4 bedrms., full bsmt., lg. screened porch. On bus line. 276-1527.

1 FLOOR 3 bdrm. ranch. Carpeted L. rm., newly dec. Bsmt. Will sell furnished or unfurnished. For appt., 279-4834.

SUBURBAN

8 Acres
Nr. Canal Winchester, 3 bedrms., 3 bath ranch with 2 brick fplcs., Thermopane windows; attached 2-car gar. Nr. U. S. 33.
KEN REALTY CO.
TE. 6-5963 Groveport TE. 7-7652

WHY NOT VISIT THE BEAUTIFUL HOMES BY
Peerless
in GLENGARY
PEERLESS HOMES INC.
Corner Dempsey and Cairo Rds.
882-1033 Open 1 to 8

The Big Texan
Bi Level
3 bedrm plus paneled den and paneled rec. rm. or 4 bedrm. plus paneled rec. rm. Complete $15,500.
BONANZA HOMES
2312 NOE-BIXBY RD.
837-4591 Open 12 - 8

7246 Davis Rd.
4 bedrm. 1½ sty., bsmt., 1½ car garage, lg. well shrubbed lot. $17,900. Call GEORGE HOLLIDAY, 876-6638.
CONKLIN
MLS REALTOR 876-7123

SUBURBAN

DUBLIN BY OWNER
3 bedrms., ½ bsmt., lg. liv. rm., fam. rm., kitch., din. rm., attch. 2-car gar., on 1 acre lot. [illegible]

WEST JEFFERSON
Like new 3 bedrm. split, fm. rec. rm., deluxe kchn., w.w. carpet and drapes. A beautiful home Loan assumption Owner transferred.
3 BEDRM. mod. home, 4 mi. south. H.W. firs., extra lg. lot. $10,800.
N. OF WEST JEFF. — ½ acre steel bldg. 36x40, like new. Several oak trees, excel. for trlr. or build a home Priced right!
JEFFERSON REALTY
9 E. Main, W. Jefferson
TR. 9-9413 TR. 9-9480
Call Ed Arganbright

LAND CONTRACT
Low dn. pymt. 1270 Marabar Dr., Reynoldsburg, 1½ story, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, lg. kchn. with built-ins, liv. rm., din. L, 1-car gar., big lot. MARIE CAPLINGER, BE. 8-2635.
MARY TAYLOR
REALTOR BE. 8-6900

18 ACRES — RANCH HOUSE — BARN. S.E., close in, 5118 Winchester Pike (Old Route 33). Modern 3 bedroom home; family size kitchen; enclosed patio; att. 3 car garage; full basement; oil heat. Good cement block barn for ponies or cattle. 18 acres productive land in crop; nice road frontage for investment. See owner evenings after 5:30 or weekends. 837-7691 for appt. Low 30's.

GROVE CITY
3 bedrm. ranch, fenced yard, full bsmt., blacktop drive $13,600. 875-3634.

J.M.B.R.
BLOOM TOWNSHIP
INVESTMENT
4 family frame apt. bldg. in Lithopolis. Shows very good return.

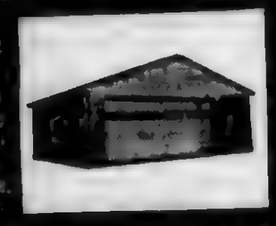
Frame 3 bedrm. home on 1 acre in Bloom Twp., Carroll S.D. Plenty of trees and garden space. Immediate poss.

Also have several building lots in Bloom Twp., Carrol S.D.
JOHN WILLIAMSON
Sales Manager
TR. 7-7538 YU. 3-6551
JOHN M. BRINKER
Realty 12 E. Main, Ashville, O.

OBETZ, 121 Mathews Ave., 1 flr. frame, 7 rms., bath, bsmt., 2½ car gar., remodeling needs completing. $5,800. 491-3964.

B
Land
Two tracts of land, 25 acres and 17 acres, ideal for industry or baby farm. Starts at $1000 per acre. Call
BURTON REALTY
[illegible]

BUILDERS

999.00 GARAGES 699.00
HUGE 2½ CAR BLOCK. Includes PERMIT, FOOTER, FLOOR, ROOF, 16' DOOR, APRON

2½ CAR BLOCK. Includes PERMIT, FOOTER, FLOOR, ROOF, 9' DOOR, APRON
Built Complete Built Complete
NO DOWN PAYMENT, BANK FINANCING
We Guarantee Fast, Courteous Service
Quality Workmanship and Materials
CENTRAL OHIO'S LARGEST GARAGE BUILDER
471-3666 UNITED 471-3666

LOT FOR SALE

SCENIC HILLS
RESTRICTED lots, ½ acre, $1700 AND UP. TERMS IF DESIRED.
BOYD REALTY (REALTORS)
879-8711

LOTS — Southwest
1/3 Acre up. JUST LISTED
Two 5 Acre lots.
Call on these quick!
B. J. ROACH 878-3580
Wilcox-Roach Realty
[illegible]

LOTS, 100x200, 1 mile N. of Interstate 70, 3 miles E. of Reynoldsburg. Easy terms. $25 down, $10 per mo. Price $1250. C. W. BALLMAN, 927-7906. Pataskala, Ohio.

COTTAGES

BUCKEYE LAKE — 3 bedrm. cottage. Gas fnc., screened-in front porch. $1500. 235-5000

SUMMER HOME. MUST BE MOVED BY AUG. 30 from Darby Dam Rte. MAKE OFFER, all or part. TR. 5-3783 or BR. 9-3927.

OUT OF TOWN

2 LOTS, 80'x120' each, North Port Charlotte. $900 and assume loan of $30 month. 237-6810 after 5 p.m.

INVESTMENTS

944 WILSON AVE.
Duplex, 2 3-rm. apts., $60 ea. $12,500, $1,000 down, $60 mo. Do not disturb occupants.
CL. 8-0633.

NEW TWIN SINGLE
Only $23,500
LINDEN AREA — QUALITY BUILT. PROVE THIS TO YOURSELF. Stucco, 2 bedrms., full div. bsmt., marble sills, near bus and stores.
GOETZ REALTY 471-3914

N. BEXLEY DOUBLE
Well built 12 yr. old frame. 3 bedrms. ea. side, full div. bsmt., div. block gar., yard. Good Bexley schools. $18,900. CA. 4-0361, BE. 8-5370.

LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN?
Then see this 5 rm. 1 flr. mod. Bath, bsmt., F.A. gas fnc. on 4 acres of good land, plus grocery and carry-out. Doing good business. All goes for less than $20,000. Loc [illegible]
Dr. Call now for appt. to see.
FRYE [illegible]
BEE RLTY., Realtors 262-1108

CARRY-OUTS—$5500
ONE EAST AND ONE WEST
Both good going businesses, making money. Ideal for man and wife. All cash walk-in trade. Call Mr. Dorrian, 451-2586, 262-1153
Realtors — MLS
C. R. O'NEIL & CO.
2346 N. High St. 263-1153

FOR RENT

BROCKWAY ARMS
3574 E. Main
1 bedrm. apts. Furnished and Unfurnished. HOTPOINT APPLIANCES. Refrig., ranges and disposal, air conditioned, w-w carpet, hot water and heat furnished. RESIDENT MANAGER, Apt. B15. Call 237-6381

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

Best in New and Used Pianos and Organs at the lowest prices.
TERRY
PIANOS & ORGANS
4933 N. High St. 885-5444
New location just off Morse Rd.

UPRIGHT PIANO, good cond. [illegible] 253-7143.

SPINET PIANO, brand new, in original box, slightly over factory wholesale cost. 875-4654 or 875-3339.

USED
Hammond
Spinet
Organ
New Leslie tone cabinet. Excellent for entertainer.
Only $950
No down payment required. Liberal terms.
MANY MONTHS TO PAY.
WILLIAMS
MUSIC STORE
831 S. High St. CA. 1-6737

CONSOLE PIANO, Story and Clarke, contemp. styling, walnut. $725. TR. 8-7964.

ELECT. guitar, complete with case and amp., $50. BR. 9-3980

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANOS TUNED — $8
GUARANTEED. KEPS MOTEN. PIANOS BOUGHT AND SOLD.
871-1461

13—WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: printing press, 8x12 inch Chandler and Price. [illegible]

WANTED: Pianos, uprights. Call 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 274-7818.

NEEDED — Furniture and appliances, mod. or antique wringer washers, refrig., tools, guns and machinery. TR. 5-4606 or TR. 5-0637.

Batteries
Metal
Junk Cars
Iron
FEIMANS
[illegible] Grevesport Pk. HI. 5-5557

PICNIC TABLE, 30"x3', 2 bench seats. HU. 6-6898.

13—WANTED TO BUY

We Now Pay
50c
Per 100 Lbs.
Newspapers
Ohio
Waste Paper Co.
1980 S. Fourth St. — 443-7601

JUNK CARS
$ $ $ $ (ON THE SPOT)
253-4436

WE PAY top dollar for furniture, appliances, or will sell for small fee.
Van Meter Auction Co.
505 N. High — 221-1704

CASH for good used furniture, antiques, misc. CA. 4-2428.

Buy — Sell — Trade
ANTIQUES, USED FURNITURE, ONE PIECE OR HOUSE FULL. 279-8847.

FRITCH JEWELERS
WE BUY OLD COINS
AMERICAN and FOREIGN
2350 W. BROAD ST.

WE BUY AND SELL
COINS
All American Coin Co.
788 E. Hudson 297-8018

WANTED — Old TV sets, any cond. Will pick up. 231-6886.

All Kinds
SCRAP
RIMCO
1061 McKINLEY — CA. 4-9951

WE BUY FURNITURE OF ANY DESCRIPTION. 221-9436

WANTED: Good used mattresses; used clothing and shoes. HI. 4-7046

BODY PARTS for '59 Chev. In exceptional cond. 263-1956.

GARAGE RUMMAGE SALE
July 22, 23, 24, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Clothing, household items, some furn. 1742 Fairwood. HI. 3-6061.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

RANGE, electric, large oven. [illegible]

REFRIG $30; Estate range, $25; 3-pc liv. rm. suite, $20; twin bedrm. suite, $60; din. rm. suite, $30; elec. range, $30; Birds Eye maple chest, $30; other household goods. Fruit and vegetables. MIDWEST GARDENS, 2380 HARPER RD.

LARGE Servel gas refrigerator with freezing compartment. Very good cond. Reas. price. Single bed, coil springs, $6. 268-9563.

2 HAND lawn mowers, good cond.; dinette set. 276-2696.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

AUTO. WASHER or dryer, $30 ea.; TV, $35. AM. 8-5218.

.32 S. and W. revolver; small binoculars, 6X-35. 836-3109.

REFRIG., $15; elec. organ, $25; range, $10; 21" TV, $15; bunk beds, compl., $45; power mower, $10; couch, $12; washer, $10; rugs, all sm.; baby bed, $10; util. cbnt., $5; dresser, $12; mattress, $8; springs, $6; auto. washer, $40; misc. lawn furniture; sew. machine, $6; chest, $12; misc. baby items. Lots of odds and ends. 221-9436.

NEW FURNITURE

5-Pc. Dinette Set	$29
Mod. 6 Ft. Sofa	$39
Rollaway Bed	$13
Bunk Bed Outfit	$29
4-Pc. Nylon Sect.	$139
5-Pc. E.A. Dinette	$49
Lge. Size Chest	$14
Innerspring Matt.	$18
Hollywood Bed	$39
3-Pc. Bedroom	$68
Cedar Wardrobe	$34
Danish Sofa	$59
Gas Range	$58
Er. Am. Sofas	$99
Mpl. Student Desk	$24
2-Pc. Liv. Rm. Suite	$69
9x12 Rug	$15
Lge. Recliner	$34
2-Pc. Bedroom	$39

PLEASE CALL
DICK MANN
276-6551

DIN. TABLE, Duncan Phyfe, trade for stereo or cash; blue parakeet and cage, trade for stamps; 5 albums of Bing Crosby new tapes. 276-3034.

ROTOTILLER; work bench; misc. furniture. Tues., Thurs. and Sat. 1733 Fairwood.

DEHUMIDIFIER, AMC, used only 1 season. $65. 237-0012.

TV, 21" RCA, console model. 253-6045 after 7 p.m.

NEW large metal wardrobe; 5 pc. dinette set; wool rug, 4½x11½'; Sunray range; portable fan. 279-4567.

Moved and Can't Use
Antique ¾ spool bed and dresser, cherry veneer, $35; elec. sewing machine, AMC rotary, $20; Early American sofa, burnt orange, foam rubber, like new, original cost $279, sell for $85; Culligan water softener, used less than 4 yrs., original cost $500, sell for $175. It is completely automatic. 876-5781 or see at 5128 Roberts Rd. Directions: Go out Wilson Rd. (Grt. Western), dead ends into Roberts Rd., turn west on Roberts Rd.

GARAGE SALE
Tools; aircraft hardware, incl. speed reducer; range; washer; glider; other household items. Sat., 1 to 5 p.m. 960 Geers Ave.

GARAGE SALE
Baby equipment; new ventilating fan; camp stove and cooler; TV antenna; lathe; vibra tool; equarium lamps; space heaters; barbecue w. motor; portable TV w. stand; alum. storm door and misc. 882-4343.

PORTABLE dishwasher, Frig. 297-5260

ANTIQUE chest of drawers and table. 866-9775.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

PUBLIC AUCTION
FURNITURE — APPLIANCES
Bank and Finance Co.
Repossessions
Monday, July 25
7:00 P.M.
SQUARE DEAL AUCTION
601 N. High — CA. 8-3463

CHAIRS; headboard; lamps; rugs; trunk; bed commode; walker; drapes; bedding; clothing; Geographic magazines. 299-8077.

REFRIG., freezer top, $35; deep freeze, $35; dryer, $30; bed, compl., $20; breakfast set, $15; roll-a-way bed, $15. 252-2923.

SQUARE refrig., $75; G.E. deep freeze, $90; late model washer and dryer, G.E., $125 pr.; color TV, $135. CL. 8-8909

BABY BED, $15; high chair $5; gate, adjust., $1.50; bed, twin maple frame, $10; metal clothes closet, $10. 444-9048.

Gas Range Sale
NEW SUNRAY 36", with clock and timer [illegible]
NEW SUNRAY, stainless steel top 24" and 30" built-in models [illegible]
NEW SUNRAY 24" [illegible]
Hilliard Firestone
876-2341

STEREO CONSOLE
Contemporary low-boy, full wood console. Has AM - FM radio, plus external speaker jacks, positive touch tuning, full range 4-speed floating turntable. 1966 model, dark wood. Bal. to pay $106.90 or pymts. of $7 per mo. 297-9201.

SICKLE mower attachment for BOLENS TRACTOR. Also trlr. and garden equip CA. 8-1997.

MUST SELL, MOVING
Lamps, figurines, rotis., misc. household items, ladies' clothing, all sizes. Very reas. 222-4173

LADDERS, ext.; sofa; chairs; buffet; bookcases; table; dresser and chest of drawers; 3 pc. bedrm. suite. 451-0130.

FOR SALE: lace wedding dress, size 14. Never worn. 488-3329 after 6 p.m.

MOVING, CAN'T TAKE IT ALL
Antiques, incl trunks; love seat; silver butter keeper; dishes; hall seat; copper wash boiler; children's chairs; many unusual items.
Also 9 pc. din. rm. set; picture frames; elec. roaster and table; meat slicer; other useful household articles. July 23, 7-9 p.m.; July 24, 9-1. 1927 Tewksbury Rd., Arlington.

GOLF clubs, compl. set, Burke punch irons. Reas. BR 4-2391.

DINING rm. suite; antique black wal. harvest table, 2' buffet and 4 chairs, $180. 866-9863.

NEW GARDEN tillers; alum. storm doors; awning, and misc. 1230 Little. BR 4-8612.

"DAYSTROM" DINETTE SET BRONZE, 5 pc., round table. Like new. Green padded seats and backs. Formica top. $60. EL 1-7309.

MOVIE CAMERAS, 8 mm., new, $65, $40. BR. 9-4864.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

REFRIG., Norge; elec. range; rocking chair. BR. 9-1415.

TV, GE 23" table model. HI. 4-6717

2 MATCHING white vinyl sofa beds. 866-7862.

1 COUCH, chair to match, $60; 2 dressers, $10; chest of drawers; rocker; floor lamps; dishes and pans. 224-4513.

ANTIQUE round table, $30; platform rocker, $15. 471-8536.

DINING RM. TABLE, pads and 4 chairs, small size. Nice. $25. [illegible]

BUNK BEDS, compl., YOUTH SIZE, blond $25; dinette set, 5 pc. beige, $15; bicycle, 26" boy's, $12. 866-2019.

ELEC. RANGE; Scott record player and TV comb; tools and misc. furn. TR 5-8752 or BR. 9-3927.

Elec. guitar and ampl. ... $69.50
Conn Clarinet ... $49.50
Tambourines and Cymbals, from ... $5.95
SANDY'S LOAN PAWNSHOP
1402 Cleveland Ave. 299-6843

SQUARE DANCE DRESS, size 10, like new. 231-7734.

DINETTE SET, perfect chrome, needs new seat covers, $15; Taylor Tot, stroller, like new, $8. 878-4622.

OUTBOARD motor, 3¼ H.P., runs good $35 BR. 9-0534.

LARGE ice cream food freezer, $20; bikes, different prices. 443-V144.

MOVING — All household furnishings. CL. 8-1929.

ANTIQUES
AND MISCELLANEOUS.
NEW SHOP OPEN.
54 EUCLID AVE.

WEDDINGS
STUDIO TEN
Commercial Photographs
10 E. Welch 444-6747
Shoppers Charge Service

ANTIQUES
Tiffany, Steuben, R & S Prussia, Neuart paper weight lamp, Northwood, Erickson, cut glass, patterned glass, Carnival, Heisey, Cambridge, hand painted china, Ironstone, Nippon, lamps, etc.
FORSYTHE ANTIQUES
39 S. HIGH ST., DUBLIN
½ sq. S. of Rts. 33 and 161. Hrs. 10-4 daily, 12 noon to 6 p.m. Sun. Closed on Mon. Phone [illegible]

1 SET FLOOR LAMPS, 1 lawnmower sharpener and misc. [illegible]

BOLSEY C camera with flash and G.E. light meter. 873-2335.

2 STENOTYPES, $60; 2 floor polishers, $4 each; sewing machine, $10; leather, lace boots, sz. 10½, $5; window washer ladders, $14; Ironrite ironer, $6. 279-9747 before 5 p.m

BICYCLE, girl's 24" Murray. CL. 8-8343

CHEST FREEZER, $75; auto. washer, $20; dryer, $20; refrig., Westinghouse, $40; elec. range, $25; chrome breakfast set, $6. 235-0239.

SOFA BED, red, storage compartment, opens to full size bed. Good cond. $30. 444-9660.

GOLF SHOES, m. 6, $3; ice skates, m. 6, $6. 451-9471.

POOL TABLE. Used 7 months only. Call 443-4464.

SOFA and chair, blue, upholstered, gd. cond. (faded). 237-2534.

BRIDESMAID dress, full length, aqua, m. 12. 866-4188.

RANGE, elec. Philco, gd. cond., $50. 236-2823.

DAVENPORT, foam rubber cushions, dark grey, $40. 279-9769.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

VIBRATOR belt mach., $30; rowing mach., $8; bicycle, 26" girl's Roadmaster, $8; small elec. appliances, $1 each. 443-[illegible] after 3:30.

POWER MOWER, $15. Clinton engine. 878-8255.

4'x3' JALOUSIE WINDOW, like new, $7. 279-7974.

REMINGTON bolt action target rifle, heavy barrel, large forearm, $45. 279-7974.

DONUT MACH., CHEF-LINE, converts to deep fryer; 4 burner CORY coffeemaker. 231-2027.

DAVENPORT and chair, grey wool frieze; Formica brkfst. set; gas range, Tappan, good cond. 235-0660 after 6:30.

DISHWASHER, G.E. MOBILE MAID, perfect working cond. $50. 235-4129.

STEEL RADIO TOWER, 50 ft. [illegible]

Summer Clearance
on
Air
Conditioners
18,000 BTU, 220 V. ... $269
9,500 BTU, 110 V. to 120 V. .. $139
Hilliard Firestone
876-2341

REFRIG., KELVINATOR, good condition. 291-4186.

TV TABLE model, will trade for 3 bks. Buckeye stamps. [illegible]

HAVE 4 TV stamp books, trade for 4 Buckeye. 235-7465.

CANNING JARS, qts., 9c each; gas heater. 252-9711 aft. 5 p.m.

BOY'S BIKE, 26", hand gears, $10; complete train set and table, HO gauge. Any reasonable offer. 451-3471.

AIR CONDITIONER, 18,000 B.T.U., 2 spd., thermostat controlled, window or sleeve type. Used one seas. 866-7060.

ROAD RACE; Aurora HO, 4 lane, 7 cars. Spare parts included. 237-5476.

WILL TRADE 10 books TV stamps for antique, Sterling, Souvenir teaspoons. 276-9902.

BOY'S BICYCLE, 26 inch, $10. [illegible]

COLONIAL SOFA; drapes with cornice boards; TV-stereo comb., wal. finish; pictures. 237-6341.

WEIGHT lifts, 180 lbs.; Estate range, $35; Westinghouse dryer, $30; boy's shoe skates, size 5 and 7. 861-1378.

FRUIT JARS, 5c each; wood barrels; elec. sewing machine. HI. 4-6573

'66 ELECTRIC RANGE. 488-6666 after 5 p.m.

GAS RANGE, nice; West. roaster with stand; wheelchair; chest of drawers. 444-9000.

ANSA-FONE and misc. plumbing items. 274-3155.

BABY BUGGY, crib and misc. Also refrig. and gas range. 443-8902.

GOOD used furniture and appliances good working cond. For more information, call 837-9438, Canal Winchester.

RED MAPLE single bed, complete, $15 866-5064.

AIR CONDITIONER, 6000 BTU, like new $100. 878-6066.

BEAUTIFUL tan embossed drapes, with valances. 2 prs. 276-1983.

REFRIGERATORS, freezers, new, used, rebuilt, damaged. $19.95 up. Cryder Refrigeration Service, 27 Mix Rd.

MISC'L FOR SALE

UNITED REFRIGERATION SERVICE
only authorized Frigidaire Service in Franklin County
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
For Fast Efficient Service on your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS
CALL
CA. 8-5311 581 W. Town St. Nights, Sat. and Sun. AX. 1-4697

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

FRIG. ELECT. stove, very good condition, $50. CL. 2-8612.

WASHER Maytag wringer type, good cond.; cast iron dbl. sink; wooden extension leaders, 24', like new 279-4313.

RANGE, RCA, 40", with GRIDALL, $15. 878-3620.

VENETIAN BLINDS (6), new, 40" wide, $18. BR. 4-6317.

USED TIRES (13), all sizes, some good. $20. BR. 4-6317.

ANTIQUE EDISON CYLINDER PHONOGRAPH; shaver, Edison model; (3) 20 ft. joints ½" thick high pressure 24 in. diameter, gas line. Phone 9 a.m. to 5 p.m 274-7813.

WRINGER WASHER, $35. 878-1073

3 PC. FIREPLACE SCREEN, 1 year old, $6. HI. 3-1865.

2 LIV. RM. CHAIRS; 1 TV console; misc. clothing. 866-1914.

DOLL CLOTHES
CALL 237-4343.

SOFA nylon sect., 3 pc., with corner table, like new; end tbls.; rugs; carpet; pull-down lamp; occ. chair; drapes; misc. items. 279-6961.

FREEZER, chest, "Frostmaster," 125 lbs., $40. BR. 4-1810.

AIR CONDITIONER, G.E. Thinline, 6100 BTU. 878-1794.

MOVING from Bexley home — Early American twin bedrm. suite; wal bedrm. suite; living rm. tables; breakfast rm. set; carpeting; drapes, etc. 231-4235.

FILING CABINET, 52" high, all metal, four 12"x24" drawers, beige, $40. 235-7463.

MOVING
2½ tons angle iron, overhead door, alum. storm windows plumbing equip., 1 gas, 1 oil furnace, water tank, Heaters, Warm Morning stove, household goods, appliances, brass kettle and Victrola with records. Misc. items. 890-0173. 241 W. Lane Ave.

POWER LAWNMOWER, needs welding. 878-3630.

THREE-QUARTER TO 1 INCH used pipe. 231-6490.

DINING RM. suite, table, 6 chairs, buffet, $40; gas range, RCA Estate, $40; kitchen table, $20. BR. 9-1423.

ELEC. sewing machine, AMC rotary (white), [illegible]

BEDRM. SUITE, 4 pc. mahogany; Magic Chef gas range, 36"; M.W. refrig.; G.E. dryer, used very little; 2 shelf bookcase; liv. rm. chair; misc. items. Sold house and can't use. All nice. 866-9467.

CULLIGAN water softener, complete, lge. unit. Orig. $600, sell for $275. 876-5781.

What is Ziebart?
Phone
228-2981

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

TERMITES
Roaches, waterbugs, ants, rats, mice, moths, bedbugs, silverfish. Lowell Christman, Gen. Mgr.
OHIO
EXTERMINATING
1347 N. High AX. 1-8444

BUY
YOUR FURNITURE
Wholesale
FOR APP'T. 237-0611
NO DOWN PAYMENT
FREE DELIVERY

CHILDREN'S PORTRAIT
Children's portrait, taken in your home. No flash, no bright lights. Call Jon Christensen, 261-3219.

Complete Selection
WEDDING
INVITATIONS
AND SOCIAL FORMS
Select from our sample albums.
SPECTATOR
NEWSPAPERS
3465 W. Broad St. BR. 4-1135

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"

MISC'L FOR SALE

COLD DRAFT BEER

FRESH, FOAMY, JUST THE WAY YOU LIKE IT, IN YOUR OWN HOME



Keg Kooler is the modern way to get the old fashion goodness of REAL DRAFT BEER right in your own home. Keg Kooler gives you convenience, savings and the wonderful taste that only true draft beer gives.

KEG KOOLER
By Kelvinator

For Information Call **237-8671** DAY or NIGHT

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

SWEEPER SALE

HOOVER Dealer, trades taken. Rebuilts $10 up. Fast repair and del.
PAXCO
279-6188 2336 W. BROAD

NEW AND REBUILT BICYCLES
Repairing Of All Kinds
A & J CYCLE SHOP
3642 Sullivant BR. 4-3748

WASHER, $10; DRYER, $10. 252-2932

FURNACE — Good, used, gas. Will sell or install. Reasonable. 237-9865.

Clean Up Time
Your useable discards of CLOTHING, FURNITURE, ETC., are needed for the handicapped and low income families. Call
LUTHERAN WELFARE
for FREE PICK-UP SERVICE
CA. 1-8488
MONDAY thru FRIDAY

Grave Markers $60
Guaranteed granite, including lettering, delivery, foundation, erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
261 N. Hague Ave. BR. 4-0686

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

HOOVER Sweeper, with attach. Excel. cond. Must sell. $15. 268-6161.

Have you been to
HAZLETT'S FURNITURE
in Pataskala, Ohio,
10 miles from Columbus, out E. Broad 16? We have no expensive buildings or sales commissions. We believe we have no price competition. We do have over 17,000 sq. ft. jammed with fine furniture. Drive out and judge for yourself. Examples: Nylon sofa beds in 4 colors, $238, or 2 pc. suites, $57. Big comfortable recliner chairs, $38. Big 3 pc. Living Room suites in heavy nylon, $67, or a $495 famous make Early American suite for just $275. We carry modern 3 pc. bedrm suites at $76, or solid Cherry chest, dresser, mirror and bed for $328. Compare at $395. You should see our firm quilt top mattresses for only $39. Drive a little and save a lot. We are not on Main St. but our sign is. Open 9 to 9. Terms.
Hazlett's Furniture
Next to Laundromat on Willow St. at N. Main
51-53 George St.
off S. Main St.
927-3771

WEDDING GOWN, sz. 7-9; chapel length train, chantilly lace; bouffant veil over jeweled crown. 868-5845.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

Sample Women's Apparel
Sizes 8 thru 18
Our specialty. Dresses, suits and sportswear. All new current fashions.
Our new fall fashions have arrived.
USE YOUR SHOPPERS CHARGE
Open Mon., Tues. and Fri., 10 noon to 7 p.m. Closed Weds. thru July and Aug. Open Thurs. till 9, Sat. 11-4 p.m.
The Dressing Room
614 S. Yearling
235-5843

Garage Rummage Sale
Clothing for men, women, children. All sizes, especially large sizes. Misc. household items. Fri., July 22, and Sat., July 23, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
977 Michigan Ave.

SWEEPER SALE!
$4.95 AND UP TO $129.95. AUTHORIZED EUREKA DEALER. ROYERS' SWEEPER SALES AND SERVICE, 2360 W. BROAD. 275-2777.

Lawnboy Mowers
A. E BUCK
Sales and Services
3666 SUNBURY RD.
471-3711
NEW AND USED EQUIPMENT

DBL. BED, compl., and vanity; dog house. 876-7817.

COUCH, 90", green slip cover. BE. 1-6916.

MAN'S WINTER suit, 2 prs. trousers, tailor made, size 54 reg. Cost $120, will sac., $30. 274-5513.

RANGE, G.E., pushbutton, $99. 879-8097.

SERVEL ELECTROLUX gas refrig., $90. HI. 4-0660.

TV, RCA, 21", $30. AX. 4-8670. 1103 Northwest Blvd.

TIRES, incl. tube, wheel, set of 4 plus spare, size 6.00x16. MU. 6-6853.

3 END TBLS.; coffee tbl., blond; chest of drawers, blond; 2 tbl. lamps, 1 fl. lamp.; dinette tbl., 4 chrs.; box springs. TR. 8-4816.

PAYMASTER CHECK WRITER. 279-7878.

Ye Olde Horse Barn Sale
WHAT'S LEFT OF THAT AGE TO THE PRESENT.
Furniture pieces, glass, brass ware, oil paintings, beautiful old elec. sewing mach.; books; housewares, MacGregor golf set; cut semi-precious stones—AND SUN. ONLY. 721 Bryden topas, amethyst. Sale SAT. and SUN. ONLY. 721 Bryden Rd.

MAPLE DIVAN and chairs; baby clothes; army uniforms; girl's dresses, sz. 7 to 14; trunk. 274-5117.

MISC'L FOR SALE

Carpet
Measured Installed Guaranteed
CARPET YOUR STAIRS
NYLON
PERMALOOM
ACRILAN
CAPROLAN
All Heavy Quality
$29.50
Completely Installed With Padding
NYLON BROADLOOM CARPET
Long Wearing, Easy To Clean and Care For
Choice of Colors
$2.95 SQ. YD.
CARPET RUNNERS
Heavy Quality
Up To 36 Inches Wide
12 To 15 Feet Long
Loads Of Colors
$8.00 EA.
SAMPLES SHOWN IN YOUR HOME
NO OBLIGATION
HERITAGE CARPET
55 Wilson Rd.
Across from Great Western
BR. 6-6551

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

MAILING MACHINE, Pitney Bowes, model 4300, fully automatic. Sacrifice for less than ½ price. Call Miss Ford, 228-6801, days; 443-5621 aft. 7 p.m.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

2 NEW AIR COND., 18,500 BTU and 12,500 BTU; new Hide-a-bed sofa. 236-4540.

BIG SALE
4 new 2-pc. liv. rm. suites, $88 ea.; 3 bedrm. suites, compl., from $88; new ⅝ beds, compl., $30; and many more pieces of good used furn. 3835 E. Broadway, rear, Grove City. TR. 8-4600 or TR. 8-0637

CUSTOM BALING
Call 276-2866
After 6 P.M.

GLIDER, GOOD CONDITION. Reasonable. 274-1966.

SOFA BED, good condition; 1 pair of water skis, belt and tow line. TR. 6-7918.

REFRIG., Gas Servel; 1936 Olds auto. transmission. BR. 4-6049.

BIRD CAGE with stand. Will trade for 3 books TV stamps. 866-2914.

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BASEMENT SALE
9:30 A.M. FRIDAY, JULY 22
888 THOMAS AVE.

RUMMAGE SALE — Ladies' clothing; desk; chairs; lamps; girl's bike; grill; dishes; fans, etc. 140 E. Gates St. thru Friday noon.

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GARAGE SALE: Wed. Thurs. and Fri., 833 Dennis Lane, Grove City. 875-1[illegible].

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G.E. REFRIG., $54.50.
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CHROME dinette set, 4 chairs, $25. 279-3289 after 7 p.m.

WEIGHTS; antique bedrm. set; scaffold board; chemistry lab. equipment. 291-3027.

LADY KENMORE portable dishwasher, 1 yr. old. Moving to home with builtins. 253-9413.

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AUCTION SALE
Sat., July 30
12:01 P.M.
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3 BOYS' BIKES, 26", $10 or 3 bks. TV stamps ea. 866-6616 after 4.

WARDROBE, cedar lined; porch glider; 2 metal chairs. 235-4543

SEWING MACH., elec., blond cabinet, 3 years old, seldom used. 237-4491.

FAN, elec. 21" deluxe; assortment of ladies' clothing, size 18-15. 268-7427.

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DRAPERIES, 50c - $2.50 pr.; clothing, 50c - $1; garden tools, 50c - $1; hair dryer, $7.50. 876-7581.

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'64 DODGE Dart 2-Dr. Sedan Radio, Heater. Stand. transmission. Tu-tone finish. $1199

'62 CHEV. Super Sports 2-Dr. Hdtp. V-8. R&H. P.G., P.S., All white. Spotless. $1399

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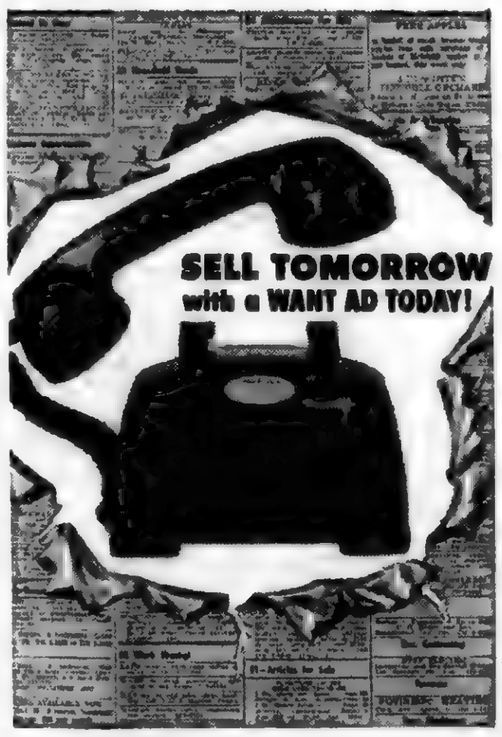
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15B—CAMPING TRAILERS

PLAN YOUR vacation with a Hi-Low camping trailer. Sleeps 4. Rent by week or mo. Williamson Home Service Co., 2207 Parkwood, corner of Hudson. 267-7856

SIAMESE Sealpoint reg. female. 8 mos. 861-1673 after 5 p.m.

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NEW '66 TRAVELITE travel trailer, 17 ft. shell, with brakes. Can be arranged to accommodate up to eight. Special price $750. 299-4242.

'51 INTERNATIONAL school bus, converted. Nice. 471-7430.

'62 INTERNATIONAL Travelrite 10' pickup truck camper, like new cond. Owner, 875-[illegible]

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

MYNAH BIRD and special lg. cage, $50. 237-7451.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPY, AKC reg., $125. 235-9902

PUPPIES, six wks. old. Blue tick and Beagle. $10 each 866-2914.

PUPPIES, 3 males, 1 female, $5 each. 491-2291

PEKINGESE puppies, AKC reg. Good blood line. 875-3898.

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WANTED: good home for beautiful tomcat. 237-2168

FREE PUPPIES, Beagle, Shepherd, 7 wks. old. 276-5912 or 274-3016.

PEKINGESE pups (3), male, AKC, 3 mos. $50 ea. 444-0922.

MED. SIZE young mixed breed dog, spayed, all shots, $10 [illegible]

COLLIE, no purebred. Everything done for it. $10. 451-6485

(2) Siamese Kittens
1 male, 1 female, sealpoint, house broken, beautiful, $15 each. BR. 4-0090.

POODLES — Toy., Min. AKC Poodle grooming. Pick up and deliv. 471-0240, 274-2155

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Birds, animals, fish aquariums. Feeds - Supplies. 3247-M Cleveland Ave., rear of Albers. AM. 2-2443

RABBITS FOR SALE
Call Marianne, 876-5751.

PUPPIES, part Boxer, 1 male, 5 females, $3 ea. BR. 9-3791.

BEAGLES, 2 male pups, whelped May 13. AKC reg. AM. 8-0867.

PUPPIES Special, mixed breeds, $2.99 and up. 221-0875.

BAY MARE, 6 yr. old, ride English or Western. Be experienced rider. 876-5863.

POODLES Toy, ½ price. AKC. Black and silver. 876-0632 after 4.

BL. AND WHITE spotted filly pony, family pet. 1½ yrs., perfect disposition and very showy. 885-4611.

DK. CHESTNUT 6 yr. old stallion, quarter and Arab beautiful conformation. 16 - 1 [illegible]

HOLSTEIN HEIFER, 11 months old [illegible]

PEKINGESE puppies, AKC reg. 1 male, 1 female. Terms. 879-0436.

PUPPIES, 3 males, 1 female, $3 [illegible] 401-2201.

PART BOXER, $10.
224-1972

ENGLISH SETTER, can be registered; 2 rabbit Beagles, will sell reasonably. 878-4143 after 5:30 p.m.

HUNTING DOGS: Weimar pups, AKC, 5 wks., big and beautiful. BE. 7-6681, eves.

SCOTCH Terrier puppies, AKC reg. Excellent blood line. [illegible]

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

CAT WELFARE has lovely spayed red and white young cat, very sweet and gentle, needs loving home. Also affectionate young neutered male. AM. 2-8235.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

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FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery.
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18—AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR

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48 N. Skidmore 228-2931

19—USED CARS

Best Used Cars
Bob Daniels Buick
3415 N. High St. AM. 8-3554

'61 FORD Galaxie 4 dr. H.T. V-8, Cruis., $550. 274-1248.

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100 Car Selection
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500 W. BROAD ST. CA. 8-3341

'53 MERCURY, WAGON $125. 443-3589

'64 OLDS Dyna. "88" sta. wagon P.S., P.B., P. seats, W.S.W. Like new cond., low mileage, deluxe equipment. 274-5227.

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'55 CHEV. 4 dr. sta. wagon. THIS IS IT! $295. 279-6930.

'66 DODGE Coronet 440. Wife's car, fully equipped, 6,000 mi. $2695. 279-6930.

'58 RAMBLER CLASSIC wagon, $75. BR. 9-1984.

'59 FORD 4-DR., V-8, automatic $299
THATCHER MOTORS
1051 W. BROAD CA 1-4616

'60 CORVAIR R. - H., automatic. Owner, 878-4616.

'63 PONTIAC convt., 3 speed, A-1 cond. Priv. owner. $1300. [illegible]

'64 RAMBLER American 2 dr. hardtop, auto. trans., R. and H. W.S.W., bucket seats. $1295. 443-7830.

'65 RAMBLER Wagon 770. V-8, P.B., P.S., excell. cond. Reas. Private owner. 237-5397.

1960 FORD Station Wagon — 6 cyl., std. shift, good condition.

1960 DODGE Seneca, auto. trans., R&H, excellent. — IT'S REALLY A SHARP DODGE!
Must sacrifice these cars. Private owner. Can arrange financing. No money down. See Tom the tire man at
Hilliard Firestone
[illegible]

'66 THUNDERBIRD CONVT. $1000 DISCOUNT
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
CA. 1-7827

Automobile Auction
Sat., July 30, 10 a.m.
The City of Columbus will sell 31 automobiles which have been used by their employees, at their Whittier St. pound. Several late models. Latham and Guffey, Auctioneers.

'49 PLYMOUTH. Transportation Make an offer. 471-1301.

'60 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2 dr., Auto. trans. R. and H. After 5 p.m., 235-1349.

'56 CHEV. convt. V-8 auto., P.B., new top, good tires. 964 S. James Rd. 235-4537.

'61 CADILLAC 4 dr. Power. Take trade. $1395. BR. 4-6317.

'61 FORD Country Squire, Aqua, COM drive, new brakes, W.S.W. tires, R. - H., excel. cond. Priv. owner $750. 889-3052.

ANTIQUE '31 MODEL A FORD; fenders and misc. parts. Phone 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 274-7818

'60 VALIANT 4 dr. sedan, Radio, htr., P.S., good cond. Original owner. $595. 866-1916.

19—USED CARS

'61 PLYM., high performance. Clean. $425. 235-9742.

'53 PLYMOUTH 4 dr Runs good. $75. 876-6402.

'59 FIAT NEW PAINT. 1629 Little Ave. BR. 4-5613

'56 CHEVROLET Bel Air. First $50. 875-1620.

'66 FORD GALAXIE 500 HDTP. LOADED.
$75 DOWN, $69 A MO.
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
CA. 1-7827

'63 PONTIAC
CATALINA
4 Dr. Sedan, Automatic, Radio, White with Blue Interior. Excellent Tires. Good All Around Cond. Must Sacrifice at only $1375. Call after 5:30 wk. days. Anytime wk. ends. BR. 9-9293.

'63 CHEV. IMPALA 2 dr. H.T. 250 H.P., V-8 327 engine. P.G., P.B., P.S., cordovan brown, low mileage, very clean, good tires. $1495. 253-8008.

'59 RAMBLER — Clean, low mileage. A-1 cond. $350. 444-1431.

'55 BUICK, straight stick, $100. [illegible]

1958 3.4 Jaguar sedan, beautiful car, needs little work. Will take $400 as is. Call 252-6146 any time.

1964 TR4, original owner, excellent condition. 488-9870.

'54 FORD GALAXIE 500. P.S., V8, auto. trans. New W.S.W., extra clean. Will sell to best offer 268-7466 after 4 p.m.

'60 ANGLIA English Ford. Best offer. HI. 3-4243.

'60 VALIANT Slant, 6, auto. 4 dr. New front end, exhaust system. $250. Harry Mack, 279-7432.

'64 CHEVELLE MALIBU super sport, 4 spd. Daytona blue. $1600. 237-2290.

'37 FORD COUPE, in primer. Misc. parts included. BE. 7-[illegible]

'64 PONTIAC Grand Prix with all extras. Take over payments. 879-9729.

'59 OLDS "88", green 4 dr. 8 new w.w tires, 2 snow tires and wheels. $275. HI. 4-4690.

'55 CHEVY II Super Sport 283, 4 speed. 274-5234.

'66 AMBASSADOR demonstrator 9-pass. sta. wagon, autom. trans., P.B., P.S. Individual reclining seats, radio, vinyl trim, W.S.W., wheel discs. Save! Save! $ $ $. 875-1148.

'58 OLDS CONVT. Looks good, runs good. $125. 279-6593.

'64 FORD GALAXIE 500 2 dr. H.T. 390, 4 spd. A-1 shape. $1650. HI. 4-6316.

'64 V.W. SEDAN, good cond. Owner, 888-0396.

'55 CADILLAC club coupe. Sell cheap. Needs work. 235-1845.

1957 PLYMOUTH sta. wagon, auto. trans., good engine. Owner, BR. 4-0049.

'56 BUICK, $75
866-6763

'56 DODGE CPE., good. New tires. Owner, 274-6985.

'59 CHEV. Impala V-8 convt. Auto. trans., P.S. $500. BR. 9-8238 after 5:30 p.m.

'63 V.W 113 SEDAN. A-1. Owner, 237-5090. Bexley.

'58 FORD FAIRLANE H.T. V-8. $100. 879-8606.

'66 MUSTANG HDTP.
LOADED
$75 DOWN, $69 A MO.
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
CA. 1-7827

'39 MORRIS-MINOR 2 dr., all white convertible. Excel. cond. Owner, 471-0522

MUST SELL, good price, '64 Corvette convt., 250 H.P., auto., silver blue with white top. Call after 7 p.m. 231-1008.

'39 CHEV. 6 cyl. You can take this car on a vacation. Must sell. $255. BR. 9-0068.

'62 V.W. Low mileage 1 owner. AM. 7-1587.

'63 THUNDERBIRD Landeau limited, white leather interior, wood grain paneling, excel. cond. $1895 or take over payments. Call 488-2809.

1966 CORVAIR 2 dr., white with red interior, auto. trans., etc. Perfect. Owner must sell. [illegible]

'63 FALCON Futura 2 dr. H.T., V-8, stick, R. - H., plus extras. $998. 875-0588

'60 V.W., 3 seat Microbus. Spacious eco. vacation car. R.-H., gas heater. $795. 866-0426.

'56 OPEL sta. wagon. Make offer. 3071½ Brown Rd.

'65 CHEV. Bel Air. Auto. trans., P.S., window washer, undercoating, R. - H. Exceptionally clean. $1995. BE. 8-3857.

'60 FORD station wagon, clean, 43,500 miles. 876-4005.

'64 BONNEVILLE convt., excel. cond. Take over [illegible]. 267-6113.

19—USED CARS

'63 PONTIAC Catalina 4 dr. sedan. Automatic, radio. $1375. BR. 9-9293 after 5:30 week days. Any time weekends.

'59 FORD STATION WAGON
$3 DOWN, $3 A WEEK.
DAVE SMITH FORD, INC.
CA 1-7827

'64 CHEV. A-1 cond., 29,000 miles, 1 owner. Standard shift, radio, htr., W.S.W. $1250. 488-8568.

'59 FORD station wagon. P.S., R. and H., good. Owner, 889-1429.

'63 FORD XL convt., all power. Just married. 237-5743.

'63 FORD Galaxie 500 352. 2 speed, floor shift. Owner, CL. 8-9792.

FISHERMAN'S SPECIAL
'60 Studebaker Lark 4 dr. std. Best offer over $150. BE. 8-1732.

'62 FORD 4 dr. ranch wagon, 6 cyl., stick, good cond., one owner. 276-4665.

19A—MOTORSCYCLES & SCOOTERS

'65 HONDA SPORTSMAN, 50. Only 3,000 mi. Excel. cond. $175. 491-3941 eves.

'64 HONDA 50, with elec. starter, $163. 252-2808.

'65 VESPA A-1, wind screen. 866-9333 after 6 p.m.

'66 HONDA 305 Super Hawk, 2000 miles. Must sell. [illegible]

'66 160 HONDA "Scrambler." 262-8887

'65 HONDA S-90. Excel. cond. Reas. 443-1976 after 5 p.m.

'66 "INDIAN" 74, looks and runs like new, $475. Consider trade.

GO-CART, gd. cond. 2½ H. P. Clinton engine, $75. 443-7323.

'65 HONDA 50 Super Sport. Black, excel. cond. Reas. Dick Rutter, 837-7785

'61 HARLEY Davidson 74. Excel. cond. Must sacrifice. $675. 443-6022 between 1 and 5 p.m.

19B—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'53 FORD ½ ton pickup truck. 491-7264. 71 Landis St., Lockbourne.

1 AND 3 WHEEL trailers for all uses. CA. 9-1397.

'53 INTERNATIONAL 1/3 ton pickup, '56 motor. Excellent cond. $250. 491-7169.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

MOBILE HOME, Vindale Front kitchen, fully carpeted, screened-in porch, tool shed. 875-4923.

'56 GENERAL Mobile Home, 2 bedrms., nice appliances, clean inside, out. $1200. We want to sell. Owner, 291-4358.

'61 FRONTIER, 50'x10', newly furnished, carpet, fully air cond. Make offer. Owner, 279-1506.

51'x10' DETROITER, 2 bedrms. Best offer. Owner, 279-3648.

'56 ABC 8'x36', 1 bedrm. Clean, completely equipped to pull. Owner, 267-5523.

'64 TRAVELO, 10'x37', 2 bedrms., air cond., awning. Many extras. Owner, 491-4150.

1961 VINDALE, 10'x54', 2 bedrms., carpeted, excel. cond. Private owner. 235-8336.

CONTINENTAL house trailer, [illegible]

8'x42' LIBERTY Spencecraft, front kitch. $1500. 879-8606.

1960 RICHARDSON, 10x46, 2 bedrms., awnings, tanks, storage sheds. Excel. cond. Priv. owner. $2600. 443-6197 or BR. 4-1731.

1953 MICHIGAN Arrow, 2 bedrms., bath and appl., $600. Call 861-1648.

'65 DANISH KING, 55'x10', 2 bedrms., carpeted, inter-com, separate dining room. MUST SELL. $6500 invested, asking $4850. (Accept up to $1500 furniture or car in trade.) Private owner. 237-5878.

'64 MARLETTE, 55x10; 2 bedrms., many extras. $2300. 274-1348.

OHIO'S LARGEST DEALER
NOBODY beats a Dennis deal.
MIDTOWN
2 LARGE COLUMBUS LOTS.
444-2127 — 444-2198

Take Over Payments
1965 MODELS
3 Bedrms. $57 mo.
2 Bedrms. $49 mo.
SEE IT AT
KEN MAR
MOBILE HOMES
1200 Harrisburg Pk., Colo. 32, O.
Tel. 276-5364

'59 HOUSE TRAILER, 2 bdrms., washer, 12'x18' built-on living rm. Located on lot 134, Gregory's Trailer Ct., Ashville. MUST SELL, $1400. BE. 8-1196.

19D—AUTO PARTS

'59 [illegible] engine and transmission. Will sell separate 237-6403.



Lawn and Garden SECTION

Joyce Loughman

Thoughts . . . Of An Amateur.

By The Spectator's
GARDEN EDITOR
Joyce Loughman

A sure source of dancing color, whether annual or perennial, the carefree poppy is a delight to have in any garden. They flaunt their bright colors in the early summer and make a grand showing as a background plant.

One thing to remember: after blooming the plants do become dormant and must be screened by other plantings. Baby's breath, marigolds, phlox or shasta daisies make a wonderful filler during the hot months of July and August.

Orange and red are the colors most often associated with poppies, but pink, white and apricot are also seen. Most of the nurseries and garden centers around Columbus have excellent root stock. Single and double flowers of the Orientals are huge and develop from hairy buds on two to three foot stems. Orientals are particularly showy because of their immense size, flaming color and paper-thin petals.

Long lasting flowers make an appreciated addition to a cut bouquet (be sure to cut as buds and to char the stem tips). After the flowers die, the leaves disappear for a while. However, they start to make new growth in the fall.

Iceland poppies are two or three inches in diameter with single or double blooms on slender stems and are best raised from seed like the Shirley poppies and California poppies.

During the dormant period (from now on until the middle of October) Orientals may be divided. Dig the plants and divide them and place the divisions in their selected places, and cover with at least three inches of soil. Be certain that they receive plenty of sun and have good drainage. Some of the perennials will appreciate some fertilizer and leaf mold mixed into the soil before planting. A light mulch of straw or peat moss is a good idea for protection during the first winter.

Among the most popular varieties of Orientals are salmon-pink, Mrs. Perry, mahogany-red Indian Chief, and big double salmon-orange Salmon Glow. Helen Elizabeth has crinkled pink petals, Barr's White has purplish black spots and Perry's White is sprinkled with crimson.

Start a poppy collection now and keep adding to it. And don't forget to sow seed for the Shirley and California poppies this fall. The California poppies will reward one with bright blooms from early summer until after the first heavy frost.

And So It Grows . . .

July is the month to get most of your late variety plantings of vegetables in the ground. You might like to try these varieties: bush snap beans, Tendercrop; beets, Detroit Dark Red strains; broccoli, Waltham 29; cabbage, Danish Ballhead; leaf lettuce, Grand Rapids; bibb lettuce, Summer Bibb; turnips, purple top globe.

Work the soil well before planting. If you fertilized the soil this spring, you won't need to do it again. But if your garden needs some fertilizer, apply two pounds of a complete garden fertilizer such as 5-20-20 per 100 square feet. You'll get the plants established faster by watering them lightly frequently.

Ohioans can get a free copy of "Weed Control in Non-Crop Areas" from the county Extension agent. This leaflet gives helpful suggestions and herbicide recommendations on how to keep the weeds out of fence rows and other non-crop areas.

Even though you have plenty of garden flowers, you'll still want the ones you cut to last as long as possible. You'll have better results if you 1) cut about a half inch from the stem base and place the flowers in a vase as soon as possible; 2) put the vase in as cool a spot as possible; and 3) recut stems and give the flowers fresh water daily.

When the weather is dry, garden disease problems may seem minor. But Extension plant pathologists at The Ohio State University say that's no reason to stop your disease prevention program. Many disease-causing organisms require moisture to grow and multiply. So when the soil gets more moisture, the speed up or spread of disease is likely.

Plenty of flowers on your squash don't necessarily mean you're going to have a large crop. Some squash produce as many as 15 male flowers to each female flower, which is the one that develops into the fruit.

You can still make another planting of gladioli corms. This last minute planting will keep blooms in your garden well into fall and also provide late cut flowers for indoor arrangements.

Count on harvesting your dry onion crop when the tops on about two-thirds of the plants have broken over. Then pull the entire plant and let them cure in the rows for from seven to 10 days. After the tops have dried, cut off the foliage and leave only about a half to an inch of stem on the bulb. Then keep the bulbs in a 50 to 60 degree temperature for three weeks, and store in as low a temperature as possible without freezing them.

Garden Club Schedules Show

The Darby Valley Garden Club is holding its annual flower show on Aug. 12 and 13 at the Town Hall in Harrisburg, O. The committee is making final plans for the show which is open to all amateur gardeners. There will be classes for juniors, beginners and more advanced arrangers as well as an extensive specimen class.

Flowers included in the classes are hybrid tea roses, floribunda roses, grandiflora roses, dahlia-flowered and cactus-flowered zinnias, Green Envy zinnias, large flowered marigolds, gladioli (including miniature), large flowered dahlia, and double variety asters. A more detailed schedule will appear later.

A complete schedule for the show may be obtained by calling Mrs. Ed Maupin at 877-3168 or Mrs. Marvin Shover, at 875-3751, co-chairmen of the show.

Other members of the committee are Mrs. Ralph Worthington, Mrs. James Everett, Mrs. Dan Hessler, Mrs. Arthur Corcoran, Mrs. Donald Rings, Mrs. Robert Clark and Mrs. Frederic Faust.

Salvage Operation



Ohio Florists Attend Confab Here

Headquarters for the recent summer meeting of the Ohio Florists' Association was at the Christopher Inn in Columbus.

The first day of the two-day session was designed especially for retailers, according to Harry Tayama, Ohio State University Extension floriculturist. The second day was for growers.

The schedule for retailers began with talks on automated bookkeeping. Marj Brennan of the J. W. Rodgers Co., Dayton, discussed "The National Cash Register System," and Floyd Starr of Starr Floral, Middletown, explained how a florist can use an accountant.

Commentator for a design session in the afternoon was James Bridenbaugh of Northern Lights Flowers, Columbus. Gary Sigrist of the Ohio Bell Telephone Co., Columbus spoke on "Telephone Selling, How Not To." Retailers got tips on how to make Hogarth curves and traditional triangles, how to wire and assemble flowers, and how to arrange flowers in different bases.

A tour of The Ohio State University greenhouses was held the next day. They viewed the newest horticultural research at Ohio State. In the afternoon, Frank Colacello of the E. G. Hill Co., Richmond, Ind., discussed "Why Should I Raise Prices?" His presentation was followed by short talks by florists and horticulturists. William Aulenbach of Yoder Bros., Inc., Barberton, explained the effects of B-9, a growth regulator, on mums; the relationship between carbon dioxide and temperature; and single crop carnations.

Growers learned how they can "stretch" their greenhouses for greater production from a discussion by David Anderson of Gerhart Greenhouses, Piqua, Tayama and D. C. Kiplinger, an OSU horticulturist, talked on common flower growing troubles and the relationship between nitrogen and plant growth.

Horizon Clubber Reports On Cruise

BY JUDY NEEDLES

Approximately 6 a.m., July 12, 1966, 1,003 girls from 35 states who were attending the National Horizon Club Conference Afloat arrived in their first port-of-call, lovely San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Welcomed with warm hearts, the Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, newsmen and other people of Puerto Rico were on hand to greet them.

Some 400 girls were then transported to communities over the island to spend their three days with families of Puerto Rico.

In turn, Girl Scouts of Puerto Rico were invited to spend the three days touring the island with the Horizon Club girls and to stay aboard ship.

One of the most memorable of the daily excursions was on the second day when 81 Horizon Club girls were received by the honorable and gracious mayoress of San Juan, Puerto Rico, Dona Felisa before a walking tour of old San Juan. Dona Felisa has been mayor for 20 years and has done much to improve the city of San Juan, especially concerning education. Three girls presented gifts from the mayors of their town including Judy Needles of Columbus, O. Judy, past president of Columbus and Franklin County Horizon Club Cabinet, presented an ash tray and letter from Mayor Sensenbrenner and a proclamation of thanks from Governor Rhodes.

Extremely pleased Dona Felisa gave each girl a beautiful handpainted scroll with the seal of the city of San Juan. She also gave the National Director of Camp Fire Girls, Inc., a gold key to the city.

Dona Felisa summed up the feeling of the people of Puerto Rico by saying "We welcome you with all our hearts." This was something every girl felt true as they visited rural towns to be greeted by mayors and local residents. At El Verde Girl Scout Camp they were greeted with the full force of the camp in song. Even on the walking tour of San Juan, people greeted them and went out of their way to help them. The people of Puerto Rico seemed to want, as Dona Felisa said, "to be friends as fellow citizens to the people of the continental United States."

Skitch Leaves 'Tonight' Show

Skitch Henderson has informed the National Broadcasting Company that he will not be seeking renewal of his contract when it expires this September.

After long consideration, the versatile maestro has decided that the rigorous schedule necessary to executing and performing his duties as musical director of the "Tonight Show" limits his opportunity for other professional activity, which for him has been growing rapidly.

Mr. Henderson stated in an interview, "I have been very happy with Johnny Carson and everyone connected with the program. It's been great fun, but I have been hoping for a long time to spread my wings. I am both amazed and amused at the recent speculation about my future plans. It has been no secret to NBC and Johnny Carson that I have continued to expand my activities apart from the 'Tonight Show.' I'd like to do both, but I realize that would not be humanly possible. As such, it is unfeasible from my point of view that I continue under the present arrangements."

Skitch Henderson has been with NBC since the late 1940s, serving as musical director of NBC Television and Radio as well as for Steve Allen and Johnny Carson.

Sorority Plans Swim Party

Zeta Rho chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will have a swim party for members and guests at Lakeview Estates Aqua Club, 5777 Millbank-rd, Friday at 9 p.m.

Chairmen of the planning committee are Grace Tinklepaugh and Mrs. Gigi Reason.

Weed Control Leaflet Ready

A new leaflet, "Weed Control in Non-Crop Areas," is now available from county Extension offices throughout the state.

The leaflet is published by The Ohio State University Cooperative Extension Service and the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center. It was developed for use in connection with weed control demonstrations at the Research Center's field days this summer.

The publication provides information and suggestions concerning chemical weed Control in fence rows, pasture areas, and non-grazed areas.

It also lists the equipment needed and methods of application. Extension specialists say it is especially applicable to rural beautification programs.



SPEARHEADING COLUMBUS DAY

Columbus Day USA Association members who are spearheading committees for the celebration to be held Oct. 12-15 are, seated, from left: John W. McKillop, Will Hellerman, Stu Jones and William Hanschmidt. Standing, from left: Dave Lieser, Kal Kalwary and Richard Ostrander. A pageant, parade and a formal dinner at which ""Miss Columbus USA" will be crowned are highlights of the event. Mayor and beauty queens of other cities named Columbus have been invited to participate. Hellerman is president of the association.

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Great Eastern Shoppers Mart 866-1414
Central Point Shopping Center 279-6316
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Boys' cotton knit shirts—Famous maker closeout. Long or short sleeve. Reg. 2.49. Sizes 3-7. Boys' 1-6, 6th Fl. **2/3.50**

Mink trim coat—7/8 length suede with natural mink trim. Reg. $88. Sizes 6-18. Budget Coats, 2nd Floor. **79.00**

2 pc. knit suits—Double wool knits in green, royal blue, cherry, black. 10-18. Reg. 29.90. Misses' Budget Suits, 2nd Floor. **14.90**

Summer dresses, shifts—Reg. 6.99. Sale priced in sizes 10-20 and 14½ to 22½. Daytime Dresses, 2nd Floor. **3.88**

Men's cotton Madras sport shirt—buttondown collar reg. 5.00, now 2.59 each. Men's Budget Sportswear, 1st Floor. **2/5.00**

Men's famous brand hosiery—Save 50% on reg. 1.00 dress hosiery. Men's Budget Sportswear, 1st Floor. **2/1.00**

Men's T-shirts—Famous brand. Irregulars of 1.50 styles. Men's Budget Sportswear, 1st Floor. **1.00**

Summer tops—Shells, poor boys, and others. Sale priced at 2.59 each. Dress Accessories, 1st Floor. **2/5.00**

Seamless nylons—4 pairs of seamless stockings, plain and micro. From our Hosiery Dept. 1st Floor. **4/2.19**

Teen's wool skirts—regularly 7.99. Choose at great savings. Sizes 6-14. Young Teen Shop. 6th Floor. **4.99**

Teen's cotton dresses—dark transitionals of 100% cotton. Sizes 6-14. See them in our Young Teen Shop. 6th Floor. **7.88**

Girls' tailored slip—polyester and cotton with delicate trim and grow feature at straps, waist. 4-14. Reg. 2.00. Girls' Accessories. 6th Floor. **1.33**

Girls' cotton pants—By Youth Park. With band leg, reg. 59c each. 4-14. Girls' Accessories. 6th Fl. **6/2.75**

Girls' socks—double sole cotton crew or nylon stretch. Reg. 59c each. Girls' Accessories. 6th Floor. **6/2.75**

Boys' slacks—regular and irregulars, some permpress. Polyester-cottons. Casual slacks, cotton corduroy, jeans. Beige, brown, olive, navy. Boys' 1-6. 6th Floor. **2/5.00**

Spalding penny loafers—casual shoes, classic styling regularly 12.99. From Collegienne Shoes, 3rd Floor. **10.97**

Woolen yard goods—54" wide. Special purchase of checks, heathers, and solids. Fabrics, 5th Floor. **2.22**

Famous maker summer skirts—choose from solids or print designs. From Misses' Better Sportswear, **4.90**

Cotton print shirts—Famous make. Sale priced at 3.49 each. Misses' Better Sportswear, 3rd Floor. **3/10.00**

Bermuda shorts—sale priced from regular 11.99. See them in our Misses' Better Sportswear, 3rd Fl. **7.90**

girls' skirts, tops
cotton knit tops, print "boss" skirts
2.99-3.99
Cotton print skirts, reg. 5.00, 3.99; Tops reg. 4.00 at 2.99. Girls' 7-14 Shop, 6th Floor

pierced earrings
and pierced looks, special purchase most wanted styles
1.69, 3 prs. 5.00
Select from variety of styles—hoops, button, dangles. Fashion Jewelry, First Floor

boys' casual slacks
Irregular perm-press Ivys and Continentals
2 For 5.75
Regular 5.00. Slims and regular styles. Assorted colors. Polyester-cotton. Boys' 6-20. Sixth Floor.

portable TV
G.E. 19" portable TV with roll-about stand
99.95
TV has multipole antenna, up-front speaker for better sound. Radio - TV, Front Street Level

stretch denim shorts
colorful cotton Jamaicas regularly 4.99
2.90
Choose from cranberry, loden, navy, beige or light blue. Sizes 8-18. Budget Sportswear, 2nd Floor

LP carrying case
case holds 50 records—stops breakage,
3.88
Vinyl covering with saddle stitching. Wipes clean. Records, Second Floor

Ladies' shoes
famous Palizzio and Andrew Geller shoes
16.90
Reg. 28.00 calfskin and patent. Many colors, but broken sizes. Better Shoes, Third Floor.

sofa sleeper
save $100 on king-size sleeper; reg. $399
$299
TV headrest, textured covers—colonial, modern, Lawson. Furniture, 4th Floor

snap coats
save on irregular printed styles
2.97
Regular 4.00. Cotton—in light or dark color prints. Budget Lingerie, Second Fl.

AMC refrigerator
our own brand for quality at a value price
$128
9 cu. ft. single door refrigerator Lots of room! Major Appliances, Annex

skirts, sweaters
girls' 3-6x mix or match cardigans, wool skirts
2.99
Reg. 4.00 acrylic sweater, waistbander skirt. Many colors. Girls' 3-6 Shop, Sixth Fl.

bridge covers
special purchase of bridge table covers
97c
Irregular Goren covers—save at this low price! Adult Games, Sixth Floor

stretch pants
latest fall colors Alex Coleman design
11.90
Reg. 15.00. Matched tops also on sale: 8-18. Misses' Better Sportswear, 3rd Fl.

men's shirts
short sleeve dress shirts save now at this low price
3/9.90
Buttondown and spread collars in white and solid colors. Men's Budget Furnishings, First Floor.

Smocked cotton gowns—choose from pink, blue, or maize. From our Budget Lingerie on 2nd Floor. **2/5.00**

Bra sale—some famous maker and some padded styles. Sale priced from Better Bras and Girdles, Third Floor. **1.99**

Girdles and panty girdles.—Irreg. of famous make styles. Sizes S-M-L. Better Bras and Girdles 3rd Floor. **3.99**

Summer bags—clearance. Many styles in variety of bones, novelties, straws. Handbags, 1st Floor. **3.90**

Men's Hush Puppies® casuals—Glove leather or pigskin. Sizes 7-13-N-M-W. Not all sizes in all styles. Men's Shoes, 2nd Floor. **6.90**

Modern sofas—10 sofas in various selected styles and fabrics. Reg. 249.99. From our Furniture Dept. 4th Floor. **$199**

3 pc. modern bedroom suite—walnut finish. 60" double dresser with mirror. Reg. 229.95. Furniture, 4th Floor. **$188**

Stationery—Deckle edged special purchase selection. Sale priced from our Stationery Dept. 1st Fl. **97¢**

Desk lamp—high intensity lamp reg. 5.99. See it in our Stationery Dept. on 1st Floor. **4.77**

Attache case—regularly priced at 5.99. Case is of easy-care vinyl. From Stationery Dept. 1st Floor. **4.88**

AMC washer—automatic, family load capacity. Choice of water temperature. From Major Appliances, Annex. **$118**

Chris steel string guitar, choose now from sale priced floor samples. From our Music Center, on 5th Floor. **15.00**

AMC golf balls—by Jimmy Crane, Stock up on first quality balls now, sale priced, Sporting Goods, Annex Lower Level. **4.88 doz.**

General Electric AM clock radio—full feature, solid state. Sale priced now from our Radio Dept. Front Street Level. **22.95**

AMC storage shed—5'x6' steel white with green trim. sliding doors. From Mowers & Wheel Goods, Annex Lower Level. **78.88**

reg. 16.99 AMC 9 pc. teflon cookware set—Swish-easy clean cookware. Cookware Dept. Annex Main Floor. **13.88**

LP table racks—Regularly 2.98 brass and walnut LP table racks. Sale priced from Record Dept. 2nd Floor. **1.88**

Stereo long play records—Regularly 1.88 record albums sale priced from Record Dept. on 2nd Fl. **1.00**

45 RPM carrying case—Keeps records from scratches and breaks—handy for storage. Record Dept. 2nd Floor. **1.33**

SHOP LAZARUS THURSDAY 9:30 AM TIL 9:00 PM

SOMEPLACE A CHILD IS CRYING TO BE LOVED

Do you have room in your home and in your heart for a child that is not your own?

If so, you are the answer to the prayers of Miss Sue Force, foster home supervisor at Franklin Village.

She cannot recall when the list of children who need the shelter of a private home was so long, and the list of persons wanting children so short.

"And the situation is especially critical," she explained, "for the very young, boys between six and 12 and teenagers."

But with between 180 and 190 children waiting for placement there are children of all ages who need help—and need it now.

Over a 1,000 children are already placed in the 470 foster homes of the community.

Miss Force stressed that being a foster parent is not a money-making situation.

With reimbursement only $2 a day for children up to 12, $2.50 for teenagers and the moderately handicapped, and $3 for the youngster requiring bed care, the persons taking these children under their wing can not hope to make a profit.

"They, instead, must be motivated by a genuine concern for the children they offer to harbor, and have a personal commitment to them," the social worker added.

Before the Welfare department will trust a couple with the physical and mental well-being of a youngster, the prospective parents must prove a stable marriage of at least one year's duration, and the father's employment at a job that is adequate to support his own family without outside help.

Although all mothers accepting children 12 or under must agree not to work outside of the home, a woman willing to be a foster parent to teenagers may be acceptable in spite of the fact that she is holding down a job.

Age is not a major factor, as anyone between 22 and 60 is acceptable, but there is a hard and fast rule that there may not be more than five children in a home including any of the family's own children.

Although the county provides medical and dental care, it is responsibility of the foster parents to clothe the children, though they are sent out with at least the basic necessities.

Miss Force pointed out that most of the children need care on a temporary basis, as few are orphans and most have been removed from their disorganized homes while the parents and social workers attempt to bring them back into order. (Marital discord and illness are often of major concern).

However, there are some children available for permanent adoption.

A special type of home that is also in demand is that categorized as an "emergency home." Here children are taken after regular office hours (between 5 p.m. and 8 a.m.) for a maximum of three months.

The reimbursement in this type of situation is $2.75 a day.

A particularly challenging part of Miss Force's parent-recruiting efforts is to find the man and wife whose Christian charity extends to a willingness to take the child that is deaf, or blind, or wears braces or is trapped by mental retardation.

Another problem is that of finding sufficient Negro homes. Although the Negro children usually equal the number of white children, fewer Negroes volunteer to become foster parents.

The children waiting for placement are either still at home, with relatives or at Franklin Village.

Making the plea for the help that will make it possible to remove these children from either the chill of institutional life or traumatic home situations, Miss Force stated.

"These children need love and lots of it. Often the experiences in the home have been truly frightening, and the best staff worker in the world can't give the warmth and security offered by a foster parent."

Miss Force can be reached at BR. 6-3541 and is anxious to talk with anyone who is interested in her proposal.

She'll try to fill your order with boys and girls, blondes and brunettes, three-day old babies and 18 year olds of all races, creeds and color available.

But hurry.

These kids are crying for you.

Can't you help dry their tears?

IN THE NEWS THIS WEEK...

From Spectator Area News Sources

More Sheriff Sales

Eight more sheriff sales in Blacklick Estates have been announced. The dwellings that will go on the auction block, Saturday, Aug. 13, from the Sun Vali area of the subdivision include the following: 3904 Wade-rd; 5329 Cullen-dr; 5216 Harbor-blvd; 3782 Clearwater-dr; 5375 Newport-rd; 5260 Elmira-dr; 3507 Wymore-pl and 3669 Rydell-rd.

Time To Register

Any child living in the attendance area of Hamilton Central School who is not already registered for the 1966-67 terms is asked to do so the first week of August, Monday through Friday, at Central between 9 a.m. and noon and 1 and 4 p.m. Birth records and history of immunization are required. (All children must be innoculated against smallpox, polio, diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough.) Health forms at the school, 1105 Rathmell-rd are now available. First grade children must be six on or before Dec. 31 to enter the first grade, and five by Oct. 31 to register for kindergarten. Registration is not necessary for those enrolled as of June 1 or who registered earlier.

It's Camping Time

Four boys from Groveport High School have just returned from Camp Muskingum in Carroll County where they attended FFA camp on scholarships from Franklin Ford Tractor Co. and Standard Oil of Ohio. The boys are Phil Landes, Gary Kirk, Jim Stevenson and Alan King. Other FFA news includes the fact two recent graduates, Jim Dill and Mike Miller, president and secretary of the local organization, willl be attending Otterbein aand OSU respectively this fall.

Off To Alaska

Lt. Col. Doald Q. Griffith, 186 Douglas-dr, Gahanna, a member of the 121st Tactical Fighter Group, will participate in Gold Rush 1, a training exercise which will be held in Alaska July 23-30.

The 121st Tactical Fighter Group (TFG) ANG, Lockbourne Air Force Base, will furnish 12F-100 Supre Sabre aircraft, while the 136th Air Refueling Wing, Dallas Naval Air Station, Texas, will provide 13 KC-97 tankers for inflight refueling.

Commentator Honored

"The Commentator," published bi-weekly by the public affairs department of WRFD Radio, has been named 1966 winner of The National Conference of Christians and Jews Mass Media Brotherhood Award. "The Commentator" received its award for magazine editorial content. Abe Zaidas is editor of "The Commentator."

Inside The Spectator



THE SPECTATOR'S "WORD-Of-The Week" contest has moved inside the Spectator on the back page.

SPECTATOR COLUMNIST Ted Beardshear takes a rather unusual look at the possible relationships between man and machine. Read it on the Editorial Page.

THE SPECTATOR'S Fashion gal, Marianne Tomlinson, writes about shoe styles.

GROVE CITY goes to the State Tournament after District playoff's last week. Read Sportswriter Bob Whitman's wrap-up of the local American Legion action.

THIS SPECTATOR PROUDLY SERVES:

These areas in Franklin, Fairfield, Pickaway and Licking Counties: East Columbus, Gahanna, Reynoldsburg, Carroll, Canal Winchester, Lithopolis, Lockbourne, Lockbourne Air Base, Ashville, Groveport, Obetz, Sun Vali, Catalpa Park, Edgewater Park, Asbury Park, Berwick Plaza and Hamilton Meadows.

THE SPECTATOR

RURAL-URBAN

OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

SOUTHEAST EDITION

Printed By Union Labor

Vol. XII, No. 19—Total No. 591 | Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, July 27, 1966 | Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio | 10 Cents

Whipple Breaks Up Parts Ring

A dull evening at Groveport Council was enlivened with the report of Chief Al Whipple of how he ended the village's recent "crime wave."

As a result of his police work, one man will spend the next three months in jail (or longer if he is unable to come up with $600 to pay his fine), a second was slated to be bound over to the grand jury on a charge of grand larceny Tuesday and three juveniles are awaiting hearing.

The group, according to Whipple, are responsible for the theft of hub caps, automobile batteries, miscellaneous automobile parts, a number of gum ball machines and the slitting of a convertible top.

The adults involved are Phillip Stephens who was sentenced in Municipal Court after pleading guilty to petit larceny and malicious destruction of property and James Dinsmore. (His arrest ended his career as an employe of the Groveport street department).

Of the three minors involved (15 and 16-years-old) two are village residents and the other lives in Madison Township.

The first break came, Whipple reported, when Stephens was observed taking parts from a vehicle in Columbus and was traced through his license number.

Upon questioning he implicated the others, and a fingerprint left on the tachometer of the convertible vandalized in McDorman's used car lot was evidence against Dinsmore.

Uncertain just how much property has been stolen over a two-month period, Whipple found a cache of parts hidden in a field off Richardson-rd and the gum machines in a creek near Hayes-rd.

He is urging Mayor Robert Baer and council to enact legislation that will allow local prosecution of those arrested on larceny in the village.

Without Pete Franks present to object, the councilmen passed the ordinances necessary to widen College-st and advertise for bids for repair of other streets in town. Baer reported the engineering firm supervising the projects has set a $1,600 ceiling on its estimate of fees.

Amazingly, the mayor reported that he had written a letter to Vic Gamble, Franklin County engineer, congratulating him on the efficiency with which the sewage disposal plant is operating.

In the past, communications between Groveport officials and Gamble have been written as the village held its collective nose. Apparently the county has made considerable progress in licking the matter of unpleasant odors from the drying beds.

In other business Clerk Opal Rohr explained that the money must be transferred to the reserves of the water works in the amount of two years principal and interest, a fact that may cause the board of Public Affairs some financial embarrassment. (They are struggling against a climate of stablized income and increased expenses)

"Letterhead" bids will be solicited from all the local insurance firms on blanket coverage of village property.



THE WALNUT HILLS Church on Rathmell-rd in Hamilton Township had its beginning in 1804 and 29 years later the first house of worship was built on the present site. The present building, shown above, was built in 1868 at a cost of $6,400 and a $12,000 remodeling program was completed less than a year ago.

WALNUT HILL HONORED AS 'CHURCH OF THE YEAR'

Walnut Hill Church is carrying its spire just a little more proudly these days.

The church, whose origin dates back 162 years, was recently named "Church of the Year" in the Town and County program at the Ohio Annual Conference, at which 80 Ohio Methodist churches were represented.

According to its pastor, the Rev. Charles Titko, membership and stewardship of time and money were aspects which brought Walnut Hill the award.

However, an exhaustive report of the church prepared by Mrs. Louis Flucke, Mrs. Raymond Hann and Mrs. Gotthardt of the congregation indicated the church's excellence was evident in many fields.

The church has attempted to reach the community at hand as well as the foreign missions, its ministry has extended beyond the spiritual reach into education and fellowship and recreation, the building program has greatly expanded church facilities, and the church's record in achievement of annual goals set up by the Church Conference is acknowledged as outstanding.

More specifically, with only an eight percent net increase in membership, gifts to the church have increased by a third and attendance increased approximately 50 percent.

Among the new programs established during the year are a junior-high level Methodist Youth Fellowship, a 20-member Methodist Men's Club and a strengthened Women's Society of Christian Service.

Rev. Titko, who has served the congregation for two years, has been extremely active in pushing a township-wide recreation program in an area where such activity has been nil, and has led the Christian social concerns commission in its successful effort to bring a practicing physician, Dr. Jerry Liepack, to the community.

One of the most recent accomplishments of the congregation is the visitation survey in the homes of Hamilton Meadows and Southern Pines in which 37 parishioners took part.

The steady growth of the church, which shows no indication of stopping, has led to two conference recommendations not yet carried through.

The first asks that consideration be given to purchase of adjoining property to allow further expansion (the church is already approaching capacity attendance) and the second involves relieving the pastor of the responsibility of two churches.

Titko now also serves the Obetz Methodist Church, and with double services foreseen

(Continued on Page 9)

Nominees Announced For ASC Committees

Ballots will be mailed Friday by the Franklin ASC County Committee to all eligible voters to elect community committees who will help administer various farm programs during 1966-67.

At the same time delegates will be chosen to represent the community in the annual county convention when a county-wide ASC committee for the coming year will be elected.

The county convention is slated at the Southern Hotel, Wednesday, Aug. 17.

According to Owen Van Schoyck, chairman of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, ballots must be postmarked no later than Monday, Aug. 8, to be included in the tally that will be made Wednesday, Aug. 10.

Nominees from the southeast include candidates from Hamilton and Madison Townships.

They are Jean Dill, Lockbourne; Lewis W. Eakin, 3850 S. High-st; Harold Fishburn, 903 Rathmell-rd; A. R. McClish, 55 Lisle-av; L. B. Morehead, Rt. 1, Lockbourne and Frank Peters, Lockbourne.

Virgil Harrison, Box 146, Groveport; Roger Klamfoth, Rt. 1, Groveport; John N. Miller, Box 21, Braun-rd; Charles C. Overmeyer, Canal Winchester; Dale H. Rawn, Rt. 1, Canal Winchester; Carl W. Schacht, Bixby-rd, Canal Winchester, and Neal F. Schirm and Martin S. Stebelton, both of Rt. 1, Canal Winchester.

Shamansky Lashes Out Against Devine's 'Radical' Support

Robert N. Shamansky, Democratic candidate for U.S. House of Representatives from the 12th District, cited incumbent Samuel L. Devine's "radical" record.

In a prepared statement, Shamansky said that Devine alibies his "rigidly rightist allegiance and support by accusing everyone else of being 'radical'."

Shamansky went on to say that "it is becoming glaringly obvious that he never gets around to being specific about the moderate-to-liberal Republicans, Independents and Democrats who oppose him."

Shamansky's statement continued:

"The tragedy of Rep. Devine's political career is not just Goldwaterism, the path to overwhelming defeat which Rep. Devine helped pave for the Republican Party. He has gone well beyond the Dixiecrat-oriented negativism of the disastrous 1964 Republican Campaign.

"My opponent has picked up the mantle of the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy, something which even Sen. Goldwater would not touch. Devine was more McCarthy than Goldwater when he, Devine, joined in smearing the National Council of Churches with false charges of Communist infiltration. He was more McCarthy than Goldwater when he attacked the Army for exposing Maj. Gen. Edwin Walker's pushing extremist John Birch Society materials on his troops.

"Devine is extremely quick to accuse everyone and everybody of being 'radical,' without being specific about the exact details, which was McCarthy's method.

"However, I shall be specific in reminding my opponent that he was the one who appeared as guest speaker on the radio program of Clarence Manion, a member of the National Council of the extremist John Birch Society to promote a harebrained scheme which was so far out that even Clarence Manion described it as 'radical.' I submit that when a member of the National Council of the extremist John Birch Society describes Devine's proposal as 'radical,' we can believe him!

"The responsible leaders of the Republican Party, and even William Buckley, Jr., who gives Conservatism its intellectual respectability, have publicly attacked the John Birch Society. But I can find no record of Devine's ever having joined in their efforts to cleanse the Republican Party of the Birch Society infiltrators.

"Will Rep. Devine agree with me that the extremist John Birch Society is radical, dead wrong, and simply bad when it accuses the Anti-Defamation League of being 'Gestapo-like,' 'promoting anti-Semitism,' and actively 'pro-communist?' Or will Devine maintain his golden silence about the extremist and radical John Birch Society?

"Devine failed to defend President Eisenhower when Robert Welch, the autocrat of the John Birch Society, smeared Eisenhower by calling him a 'dedicated, conscious agent of the Communist conspiracy.' Devine's blindness to this kind of radicalism is inexcusable, and a discredit to the Republican Party."

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MRS. RICHARD SCOTT

Miss Sondra Kay Borden Marries Richard K. Scott

The Obetz Christian Church, 5401 Groveport-rd, was the setting of the June 25 wedding of Miss Sondra Kay Borden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin A. Borden, 54 Meriline-av, Obetz, to Mr. Richard F. Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Scott, 5181 Edgeview-rd, Columbus. The Rev. Karl Henry Dawson officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of silk organza over bridal taffeta. An overlay panel of hand-clipped lace enhanced the front and back of the fitted basque bodice which was styled with long tapered sleeves and scalloped neckline highlighted by sequins and pearls.

The bouffant floor-length skirt of organza with redingate style front was edged in a wide band of scalloped lace over a wide lace ruffle. The back was complimented by a cascade of wide organza and lace edged ruffles which formed the watteau chapel train extending from under two silk organza bows at the shoulder line.

Her triple-tiered veil of silk illusion was held in place by a plateau of silk organza roses and lace petals. She carried a long cascade bouquet of white pompons, pink sweetheart roses, stephanotis and variegated philodendron on a white Bible.

Miss Barbara Macready served as her maid of honor, wearing an empire gown of mint green crepe with a detachable lace train flowing from the shoulders. Her net veil was accented by mint green organza petals and leaves.

Other bridesmaids were Miss Sharon Bower, Miss Linda Walker, Miss Karin Brintlinger, and Miss Sue Walters. Their gowns were identical with that of the maid of honor with veils accented by matching crepe bows. Miss Gail Borden, sister of the bride, served as junior bridesmaid, wearing a pink crepe empire gown with detachable lace train and veil accented by a matching bow and net. All carried long cascade bouquets of pink and white feathered carnations, surrounded by salal foliage.

Little Miss Pamela Foster served as flower girl and Miss Theresa Scott, sister of groom, as junior flower girl. She carried white wicker baskets of pink rose petals with tiny corsages of pink and white feathered carnations and long white streamers on the handles. Ring bearer for the double ring ceremony was Master Craig Foster.

Mr. Ray Widmeyer, uncle of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Don Scott, uncle of the bridegroom; Randy Scott, brother of the bridegroom; Robert Martin, Wayne Campbell and Junior Usher Ronnie Scott, brother of the bridegroom. A lawn reception was held at the church following the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Hamilton Township High School and is employed as a receptionist for Dr. Max J. Friedman, DDS.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Hamilton Township High School and is associated with Big Bear Stores, Inc.

After a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and Georgian Bay, Ontario, Can., The couple is residing at 1700 Burstock-ct, Apt. C, Columbus, O.



AMONG THE early entries in the local Christmas Seal Contest is Miss Kathy Kern, 2727 Canterbury-rd. The 1968 graduate of Upper Arlington High School is now enrolled in the Columbus College of Art and Design. Miss Kern who has entered the non-professional division hopes to become a "pro" after completion of her studies—either as a teacher or as a free lance artist.

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Locally the contest which closes Sept. 6 is sponsored by the TB Society and the Columbus College of Art and Design with prizes offered to non-professionals of $200, $150, $100, $75 and $50 scholarships.

Those entering professional competition may win any of five prizes ranging from a family membership to the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts to $150 cash.

On the national level, honor of being the artist whose design is chosen to appear on the seals will be augmented by a $1,000 cash award.

Thetas Elect Mrs. Edwards

Mrs. Harold G. Edwards, 4993 Collingswood-rd, returned from the 47th annual convention of Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity with the title of grand president. She was among the 12 Columbus women who joined 700 of of their Greek sisters representing 90 college chapters and 73 alumnae chapters on the Grand Bahama Island for the five-day conventtion.

A north side resident, Mrs. Fred E. Schmuck, 884 Richards-rd was elected to the Grand Council of the organization which has contributed more than a quarter of a million dollars to the Institute of Logopeditics in Kansas which it supports.

Other delegates from the area included Mrs. Ralph E. Nusken, 553 Kenbrook-dr; Miss Cathy Clancy, 5830 Carrington-ct; Mrs. Miner W. Seymour, 600 Fairway-blvd; Mrs. Van W. Snider, 521 Northview-dr; Mrs. Edgar E. Barrett and Miss Beth Barrett, 1775 Waltham-rd; Miss Patty Connelly, 467 S. Broadleigh-rd; Miss Molley Forrester, 1402 Berwick-blvd; Miss Harriet Nalty, 2313 Berwick-blvd, and Miss Diane Leis, 3957 Fairlington-dr.

Mrs. Nusken and Mrs. Clancy served as delegates of the local alumnae chapter and the Alpha Gamma Chapter of OSU respectively.

Bible School Slated

Vacation Bible School is held this week at St. Mathew Lutheran Church.

Lydia Circle will meet July 27 at 8 p.m.

The Methodist Laboratory School for teachers of nursery through elementary fifth and sixth will be held at the Circleville church July 31 to Aug. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith and Mrs. Lottie Kissell attended the Lancaster camp meeting Sunday. Mrs. Kissell remained Friday to Sunday.

Judith Essig returned on Saturday to Alexandria, Va., after a visit with her grandparents.

Congratulations to Mrs. Albert Knece and Deana Brown on their July 27 birthdays.

Mrs. William Myers vacationed two weeks at her Lancaster Camp Ground cottage.

Mrs. Albert Knece spent Friday to Sunday with her daughter Frieda, at Jackson, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Courtright of Ashville, visited Wednesday afternoon with their aunt, Bertha Gray.

The Evan Vaughn family has moved from their trailer home to the Mrs. Ronald Vauhn property on Commerce-st.

Civic Club Plans Fete

Members of the Central Civic Club of Columbus will have a dinner-theater party Friday, Aug. 5. Mrs. John Harrell and Mrs. Norma Jones will be hostesses for the dinner portion of the evening, starting at 6:30 at Kuenning's Downtown Restaurant.

Members will then go directly to Veterans' Memorial to see the Kenley Players.

Dinner and theater ticket reservations are to be made by members and their guests with Mrs. Ray Bishop, president of the club.

Delta Kappa Gamma Plans Convention

International convention of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society will be held at the Sheraton Hotel from Aug. 8 through the 13th.

The five Columbus chapters — Gamma, Beta Lambda, Gamma Mu, Gamma Nu and Gamma Omicron — are making arrangements for the presidents and founders banquet Saturday evening.

Committee members are Miss Ethel LaValle, Mrs. Lester Merritt, Mrs. John Major, Mrs. Max Cornell and Mrs. Louis Harlan.

Traveling to Cleveland to attend the convention will be Miss Edna Kies, Miss Clara Mansfield, Miss Pauline Jones, Miss Louis Lewis, Miss Catherine Singer, Miss Sara Crist, Mrs. Lee Stephenson, Mrs. Frank Teele, Mrs. C. Schramm, Mrs. H. Parkinson, Mrs. Carl Kaiser, Miss Amy Preston, Mrs. Harry Patterson, Miss Marie Hauenstein, Miss Virginia Ioniri, Miss Evalyn Buechner, Mrs. William Webb, Miss Edna Harrison, Dr. Nell Pagean, Mrs. Wilbur Brown, Miss Gloria Collett, Miss Janet Dolle, Mrs. Don Doliboa, Miss Anna Freeman, Mrs. McElwee, Mrs. Russell Miesse, Mrs. Harold Rice and Miss Ellen Mann.

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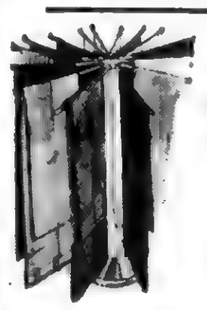
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Columbusites On Big Travel Binge

By MARY SELLECK

Despite the city's searing solstice, curtailed air traffic and July's listless languor, Columbusites, armed with itineraries, maps, passports and travelers checks swarm to favorite holidays spots around the world. Bright, sun-splashed postcards, winging in from exotic capitals, reveal that globe-trotting is a familiar diversion to thousands of sophisticated travelers.

Packing for their upcoming two-month continental stay are the H. J. Roberts who will wing across the Atlantic next weekend. Their first stop will be Dublin where they will visit with friends and tour the Irish countryside for 10 days. Their itinerary includes visits to London, Madrid, Paris, Rome, Venice, Vienna and scores of exciting "non-touristy" rural villages and hamlets.

The North end-ers will return home aboard the S. S. Leonardo da Vinci.

Headed for Europe, too, are Mrs. Joseph Payne and Mrs. Joseph Loretta and her daughter, Mary Christine. Mrs. Payne will visit with her sisters and brothers-in-law in the Eternal City. Attractive Mrs. Loretta, accompanied by her daughter, will holiday in Milan.

Grandview residents Mr. and Mrs. Pat Dandrea and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Ventresca air hopped to Rome several days ago for a leisurely stay. Their itinerary calls for a junket to France and a relaxed drive-themselves tour of Europe.

Grand Camon Island, an old treasure island favored by yesteryear's pirateers, is the choice of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jameson. Their favorite diversions will be turtle hunting, scuba diving and foraging for treasure with rented geiger counters.

The Caribbean, with its always-sunny weather and balmy breezes, is overun with Ohioans. Vacationing in Nassau are Mrs. H. R. Kenney and her daughter, Miss Rita Kenney. The visitors are guests of the Emerald Beach Hotel.

Enjoying the Nassau sun these lazy-hazy days are Miss Molly Thomas, Miss Lee Ann Turner and Miss Mary Lou Murphy. The girls, guests of the Nassau Beach Hotel, are Miami University seniors.

Enjoying their stay in St. Croix, the Virgin Islands' most charming city, are Worthington-ites Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Mulvaney.

Off to the lush rain forests and quaint island villages of Puerto Rico are the H. H. Andersons. From their Condado Beach Hotel headquarters they will explore scores of picture post card villages and hamlets.

Prior to jetting home several weeks hence, they will visit former South Side neighbors, the John Kiefers, who now make their home in Key Largo.

From Antigua, a big-as-a-minute island discovered by Christopher Columbus in 1493, comes word that the J. J. Gibsons find it "pure paradise." The suburbanites, "skin diving in blue-green waters, exploring centuries-old fortresses and historic mansions," find it exhilerating!

Pleasantly ensconsed in the Silver Seas in Jamacia's Ocho Rios are the Misses Nancy McNulty and Sue Leister. The Ohio University seniors jetted via Miami several days ago and will return at month's end.

Their sun-filled itinerary calls for short stays in the Kingston area as well as Montego Bay.

Honolulu was the recent vacation choice of the John McBees who spent a leasurely stay as guests of the Surf Rider on Waikiki Beach. Hawaii outer islands, Maui, Kaui and Fr. Damien's Leper Village were also visited by the McBees.

Touring Scotland are Ron and Lou Cooper who jetted over to visit with daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLeod. Mr. McLeod is completing his medical studies at the University of Glasgow.

The Finger Lakes of upper New York always lure scores of Columbusites. The William Neffs and their youngsters, Sue, Kitty and Kathy, are mapping routes and timetables this week prior to their departure several days hence. The family, al fresco veterans, plans to make it a trailer expedition.

Canada, a land of towering peaks and grain-filled plains, will be the vacation choice of Miss Irene Langley and her sister-in-law, Mrs. C. W. Miller. Their three-week tour will include a stay with Mrs. Ruth Severs, local teacher who is on special assignment in Guelph, Ont.

The recently returned J. L. Jones and the M. J. Murphys wax enthusiastic when recounting adventures of their European stay. Their travels took them cruising down the castle - studded Rhine to Heidelberg and Berlin. From there the couples trained to Brunnen, Switzerland, a picture postcard village perched on the slopes of the Jung Frau. Their itinerary included Rome, Naples, Pompeii, Sorento, Paris, Madrid, Lisbon and Vienna.

Still unpacking are the Robinsons, Stan and Gloria, newly arrived from an exciting month's stay on the continent. From their Atlantic crossing aboard the Queen Mary to their jet return it was, in the words of Mrs. R., "one adventure after another."

While attending the opera in Vienna, the Hilltoppers found themselves seated in the box next to Audrey Hepburn and her husband, Mel Ferrar. In Rome they encountered Hugh O'Brian lunching at the famous Tre Scalini.

The Robinsons roamings included Venice, Florence, Zurich, Lucerne, Innsbruck, Trieste, Cortina and Jungfraujoch.

A wee note from Paris' fabeled Hotel Claridge reveals that Eleanor Felknor found the city of lights all she dreamed.

"Everyone here has been courteous, kind and generous," pens the vivacious South Sider, "and to date, I've found no evidences of the ugly French we've heard so much about this past year or two."

On the domestic front, Mrs. L. A. Guzzo and her son, Richard, recently enjoyed a holiday in Washington, D. C. Their stay included visits to historic shrines and a visit with Fr. Albert Thomas, O.P., former Aquinas High School faculty member.

Arlingtonite, Mrs. Raymond F. Mahoney, is among the crop of new returnees. St. Louis, Albuquerque, Juarez, Yucca and Los Angeles were among her stopovers. While in Albuquerque she was the house guest of Mrs. John Papen.

Househunting in New Jersey this week are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roche. They will depart their lovely Arlington home late in August for their new domicile somewhere near Far Hills. Tom, an insurance executive, has been assigned to the Eastern region.

Home from Florida's sun splashed shores are the T. W. Walters and their moppets, Kim and Karen. The family toured both east and west coasts during their leasurely stay.

Touring the landmarks of San Francisco this week are the Al McVeys and the Bob Harpers. The quartet jetted to the coast several days ago. Their junket will include side trips to Las Vegas, Mexico and the Pacific Northwest.

Whitehall-ites, the Harry Sharps, bronzed from Florida's sunshine, are delighting audiences with tales of their southern sojourn. Their month's stay included visiting with Mrs. Sharp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keyes, a visit to the Bahamas, "lots of beach activities and loads of fun."

Mrs. Sharp is executive director of the Central Ohio Kidney Foundation.

Garden Club Plans Show

Hamilton Township Garden Club will meet Tuesday, Aug. 2, in the high school cafeteria at 7:30 p.m.

The final class in arranging will be taught by Mrs. Harold Elliott. Subject will be bold modern, free form and abstract design and members will furnish flowers and containers.

The 13th annual flower show of the club will be on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 10 and 11 in the lobby of the high school at Lockbourne and Rathmell-rd.

The show will have classes in arrangements and specimens open to all amateur gardeners.

Schedules may be obtained by calling Wendell Woodruff at 491-4070 or Mrs. Herbert Wilson at 491-0277.



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Which, then, is the greater healer, whole blood, or blood fractions? There is no degree where human lives are at stake. Both are urgently needed. Volunteer as a donor soon, and support your Red Cross blood program, so that Red Cross may be

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JUL 1966

WILLIAM S. WHITE: Communism Is Still Here



WHITE

WASHINGTON — A decade and a half ago the late Senator Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin sprayed unfounded accusations of "Communist subversion" like a juvenile delinquent loosing a machine gun in the streets.

But he had done worse. At his apogee he had led a dangerously large part of this country into a hysterical witch hunt akin in odor to a national lynching bee. But in his nadir the emotional unthink he had once fostered — the unthink that the Republic was positively crawling with active or latent traitors — was turned about into a precisely opposite unthink.

The new unthink is still with us to a most unfortunate degree. It assumed that because the McCarthy time was indeed a time of melodramatic and poisonous rubbish, the intelligent view must now be that there is no Communist peril here at all.

Because McCarthy's cries of wolf turned out to be fraudulent, many lesser public officials and opinion-makers now suppose that no present cry of wolf can be other than spurious, too. They hesitate to accept and act upon plain facts of danger now because once the danger was non-existent; or nonexistent, rather, in the terms in which it was trumpeted. The fear of being called a "McCarthyite" is one of the most powerful — and foolish — facts of our present national life.

The simple reality is that Communist penetration is indeed still going on — within some of our racial disorders, on some of our college campuses, and within this government itself.

Within the space of a week Washington has known two authentic spy scandals. A retired Army officer is charged with having plotted with two Russians to hand over highly classified information during the Eisenhower Administration. The second episode involves an attempt by two Iron Curtain diplomats to penetrate the very State Department with electronic bugs.

There is, of course, no reason for everybody to start tailing his neighbor with a spy glass. But there is every reason for everybody to understand that one McCarthy proved irresponsibly wrong does not mean that a determined Communist challenge does not exist.

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BARRY GOLDWATER: For The Men In Viet



GOLDWATER

This is one for the men in Viet Nam.

This is a tiny way of trying to say what this entire nation should massively be saying: that our men in Viet Nam — not boys, men — are doing a dirty job wonderfully well, that we know it, that we support them, that we honor them, that we owe them every respect and thank-you that we can muster.

I have soldiered with many men, in many parts of the world. I do not think that any nation in the history of the world ever has fielded such fine soldiers as we have in Viet Nam. Old vets or newly trained recruits, they have written pages of military history that will rank alongside the greatest soldiery of any and all times, from the Roman legions to the French Foreign Legion. In particular, the men of the Special Forces have done for ground soldiering what the rifled barrel did for artillery — they have revolutionized it.

We should also salute our regular troops, the Marines whose proud service we continue to need despite the sniping of pacifists, the supply troops who have turned chaos into giant pipelines, the airmen of the Army, the Air Force and the Navy who have given a new dimension to precision, the copter pilots to whom heroism is routine and the Coast Guardsmen who are quietly doing so much more than we hear about.

All and every one of them deserve a standing ovation from this entire nation.

When I say the entire nation, I mean entire — even the most wretched and unprincipled of the protesters, the ones who are just letting off hot air while some young men of their age and their intelligence, and their hopes and aspirations, are letting off blood and life itself.

Our magnificent men in Viet Nam need more than headlines blaring the words of those who demean them. They deserve to know how most of us really feel and how much and how deeply we feel for them.

The President himself should lead the nation in a special celebration honoring our troops in Viet Nam. Such a celebration could honor, locally, the families of these men. But whether such a celebration starts at the top or rises as a groundswell of gratitude, it badly needs to start now. This column, for one, is wide open to suggestions as to how best to do it. What do you say, America?

(Copyright 1966, Los Angeles Times)

THE SPECTATOR

ONIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

"I have sworn upon the altar of God eternal hostility against every form of tyranny over the mind of man."—Thomas Jefferson

Robert Burdock, Editor and Publisher — Don R. Bucknam, Advertising Director — R. H. Rogers, Business Manager

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, July 27, 1966

Time Bomb Ticking

Gov. James A. Rhodes and Cleveland Mayor Ralph Locher may have learned their lessons the hard way in the Cleveland riots last week.

Cleveland's Hough area is the state's worst Negro ghetto. It has been smoldering for years, and last week it erupted into full-scale violence.

The causes are well-known by now—inadequate housing, inadequate education, unemployment, broken families. The effects this time were fatal.

Less than a month ago, the welfare marchers — many from Hough — begged Rhodes to help them. His reply was that the marchers should "march on Washington." In other words, he said, don't bother me with your problems. Go ask the federal government for help.

Locher's administration, too, has neglected Hough for years. And that neglect has continued despite the strong hint Cleveland voters passed down to Locher by nearly electing a Negro to replace him last year.

It's too late to do anything about last week's tragic outbreak of violence.

But The Spectator fervently hopes the politicians have learned their lessons and will have the sense to do something about preventing a recurrence anywhere in Ohio.

The First Step

Congressional candidate Robert L. Van Heyde's suggestion that a citizens' group be formed to push for construction of the Alum Creek Dam is an attempt to get the controversial project moving down the right road.

Local differences, as The Spectator has pointed out before, threaten the entire future of the project — a project Columbus needs if it is to continue its amazing expansion.

Political considerations aside, what Van Heyde proposes would be the first concrete step the city has taken since it gained federal help in the project more than a year ago.

The Spectator hopes Mayor Sensenbrenner will give the suggestion serious consideration. If nothing more, it would be a step in the right direction.

Equal Justice?

You're driving along the freeway and another driver cuts you off and your car rips up part of the guardrail. The police arrive, you tell them your side of the story and then you no doubt get a ticket for reckless operation or some other violation. Right?

Then your insurance company gets stuck for the repairs to the guardrail. Right?

Then what's the difference between your car and that flaming bomb that went off on I-71 causing nearly $500,000 damages? None. Right!

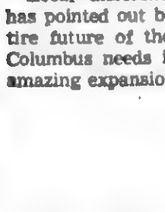
Then why all the flap about who's responsible for that holocaust which could have been a major disaster? It almost makes you think you are at a disadvantage as a private citizen. Right?

Man And Machine

By The Spectator's
TED BEARDSHEAR

Machines can have a personality all their own. Like people, they can be very pleasing or very exasperating.

Take for example my television set. Purchased some months ago, it is long past any warranty coverage. Near the expiration of the warranty, it developed some idiosyncracies.



BEARDSHEAR

When one turned it on, it screeched a bit—as if protesting a rude awakening. Next, if it were in the mood it would present a very clear picture. But if it were not in the mood, the picture would be snowy.

All of these defects were correctable by fiddling with the buttons in the back. The only problem was that when one sat down, the problem immediately returned.

Occasionally Horatio (the name I gave him) would bless the viewer with a trouble free picture. That was usually the sign for the most insidious gimmick of all. The picture would begin to roll. Gaining momentum, it would flip like pancakes on a grill.

Realizing that I had not merely purchased a machine and realizing that I now had a second personality living with me, I began to cajole Horatio out his more irritating habits. I began slyly with a "How are you today, Horatio?" Then followed it with a compliment on the brightness of his picture tube.

Believe it or not, talking to Horatio worked.

The second machine with a personality is the company stapler on my desk. It, in addition to working only half the time, has wanderlust. It is sometimes gone for days and turns up quite unpredictably under a pile of papers on one of my cohort's desks.

Having evolved the formula, I treat Beth Anne (the name I gave her) like a person. Realizing that wanderlust might be due to insecurity, I always try to compliment Beth Anne and make her feel needed.

As with Horatio, it worked.

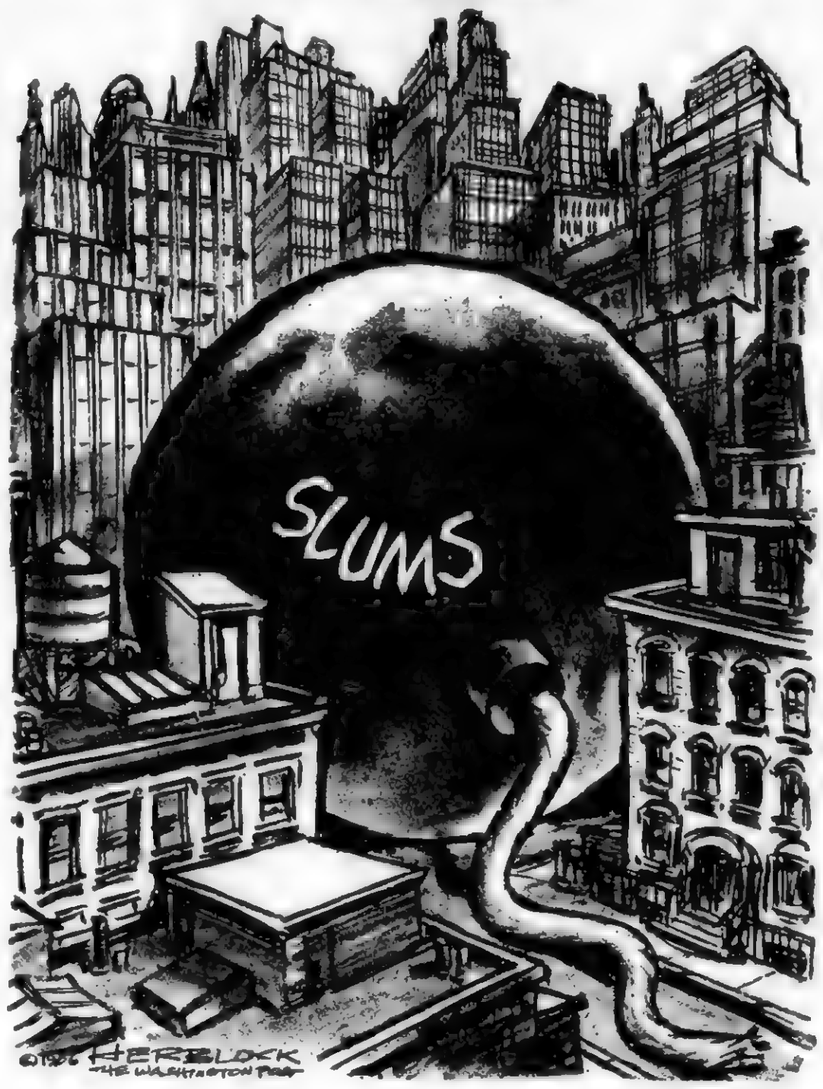
It would be possible to round out the story with the relationship between myself and my refrigerator.

However, it is rather an intense association that is not printable in a family newspaper.

They Said It

"In some 20 years of observing local government, we have noticed a disturbing trend — and that is a tendency for the governing bodies to take the side of the professionals they hire instead of the people they represent. This is not to say that the professional is necessarily wrong and the public is right. But we do say that it is still the public's responsibility to determine the amount of government and what kind of government programs it wants." — Manteca, Calif., Bulletin.

The Built-In Bomb



MARQUIS CHILDS: Canyon Bottled Up?

GRAND CANYON, Ariz. — Down at the bottom of the canyon is the dark impenetrable rock that is at least a billion years old. To a crowded room full of tourists of every age the ranger is giving the daily lecture on the story of the earth as written in this astonishing spectacle like nothing else made by nature or by man.



CHILDS

"You know," he says in conclusion, "our time on this earth is very short. I have just one suggestion for you. Try to find a place on the rim where you can be alone and there for a little while think about how long this process has been going on."

Since tourists are coming into Grand Canyon National Park at the rate of up to 15,000 a day this advice is not easy to follow. It suggests the struggle to preserve a sense of wonder — the majesty of this phenomenon defying these puny newcomers to earth — in the face of a mass invasion. And just now something new has been added with the proposal to build two high dams at each end of the canyon.

The powerful forces driving for Bridge Canyon and Marble Canyon dams have touched off a classic combat between the conservationists and the Bureau of Reclamation in the Department of Interior. The bureau is pushing the project with what the conservationists charge is propaganda defrayed by taxpayers' money.

Gov. Samuel Goddard of Arizona, a Democrat, belittles the conservation argument. He says that the reservoirs to be created by the dams would affect only a few miles of the Colorado River as it flows through the national park. And the reservoirs would not be visible at any point to which tourists now come. Moreover, he says that the lake created by Bridge Canyon dam would eventually attract 500,000 visitors.

But for the passionate conservationists, led by David Brower of the Sierra Club, it is the living river itself that is threatened with destruction. They hold sacred every mile of the canyon whether visible to the average tourist or not. If the two dams are built — to help arid Arizona solve its water problem — they will be a precedent and no national park will be safe from the dam builders and the exploiters.

People versus nature — that is the frame in which the conflict over the dams belongs. Mobile America is on the move. They come with every kind of trailer and house caravan, tents and camping equipment, to occupy sites prepared by the National Park Service. Space is always short even though camp sites and motels are constantly being expanded.

The time is not far off when restrictions will have to be imposed on the mass movement that each summer swells in volume. The three most crowded national parks — Yosemite, Yellowstone and Grand Canyon — each had last year around 1,700,000 visitors. About 90 percent came in their own cars, making at the peak for bumper-to-bumper traffic which hardly fits the concept of the great open spaces.

Here at Grand Canyon the increase this year is running at about 18 percent. They are talking of requiring tourists to leave their own cars outside the park and come in on buses. While this would relieve the congestion it would bring an outcry from hardy travelers carrying their own camping equipment.

Secretary Udall has gone further than this. He suggested recently that in the not-too-distant future a reservation system must be imposed. If you want to visit Yellowstone or Grand Canyon you will have to make a reservation several years in advance and perhaps pay a deposit to insure a camp site or a motel room.

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Letters To The Editor

Blasts Editorial

To the Editor:

Your editorial, The Meddlers (7-13-66), is typical of the smear and scare tactics used by those proponents of the Olentangy Freeway whose personal fortunes were at stake in the issue.

Apparently, the difference between "meddlers" and "sincere people" is whether their position is "against" or "for" your position. The Save the Scenic Valley Committee had no personal fortunes at stake.

Rather, these were sincere persons, vitally interested in sparing the trees and plains of the Olentangy valley from further destruction.

They were "for" an unbiased study of the traffic and community development in the northwest section of Columbus and Franklin County.

These areas as a whole voted "against" the valley route.

The "battle" in this instance is still a draw. We hope to ultimately win the war, the War on Ugliness.

Sincerely,

David L. Thurston, P.E.
759 Kettering-rd
Columbus, O., 43202

Letters for publication must bear the writer's name and address. The editors, at their discretion, may permit use of initials or pseudonyms if this is requested for a good reason. In general, preference will be given to writers willing to take responsibility for their views. Letters should be kept as short as possible. All letters are subject to editing.

Says Thanks

To The Spectator:

The CSSO Executive Committee would like to say "Thank You" for the service you have rendered, the space your paper has allotted to our efforts including the July 4th celebration and all other events we have participated in during the past year.

News media is the only way we have, limited in our budget as we are, to inform the public of our activities.

Your untiring efforts to assist us in all our projects has been deeply appreciated.

Respectfully yours,

Leo V. Gaffin,
President CSSO,

Likes Contest

To The Editor:

Thank you so much for the $50 bond I received today. Your contests are challenging and a lot of fun. I do hope you have many more of them and that they bring you many new subscribers.

I am a mother of seven with four children still at home and the bond has come at a time when school shoes and clothing will soon be needed.

Thank you again for making it possible for me to win it.

Mrs. John Graham
45 S. Harris-av.

Is Now A Subscriber

To The Editor:

I wish to thank you again for my $25 bond I won in your "Word-Of-The-Week" contest.

I would like a year's subscription to your paper. I do enjoy reading it, especially the ads.

I'm sending a check to cover the charge.

Mrs. Lucielle Van Scoy
66 S. Southampton-av

THE SPECTATOR

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Christopher One Beckons To Columbus Wanderlust

A fire sale of D-C 7's as major airlines retired the craft to join the jet-set is propelling local gadabouts around the world at bargain-basement prices.

With two and one - half million dollar passenger planes a drug on the market and tagged as low as $90,000 "Country Clubs of the Air" are flying high.

Local fun-lovers are boarding the bandwagon via the "Christopher One."

Landing in Las Vegas after its maiden voyage since rechristening, the plane recently unloaded a gang of happy holidayers. They are among the members of the non-profit organization dedicated to enable "their people" to party in far distant places without walloping the wallet.

And last Friday the nose of the 90 - passenger plane streaked toward the Grand Bahamas where members spent the weekend aback a turtle, wrestling octopi, searching for sunken treasure, or more prosaically, deep-sea fishing, night clubbing and sparring with a roulette wheel.

The beauty of the whole idea lies in the setup by which plutocratic air travel is scheduled for a cost less than that charged for a proletarian bus seat.

According to "Miss Christopher" truly a "hostess with the mostest" who doubles as Cathy Nichol, assistant to President Carl Wagner, all one needs to stage a break-through to cosmopolitan living is a membership and a little legal tender and leisure to spend.

A $100 membership ($150 for a couple) buys an equity in the Christopher One and the privilege of signing up for as many or as few of the 35 long weekends and several fortnight jaunts planned annually.

With tickets marked at 2.8 cents a mile, Acapulco is only $122 away, a round-trip to New York City is tag-tag at $36, and first hand knowledge of "Paris in the Spring" offered for $261.

The only other dent in the purse is the $8 monthly dues which are earmarked to keep the fires burning in the office at the old Port Columbus Terminal on E. Fifth-st.

Ground expenses during the sorties are largely left up to the individual. With mass buying power, the corporation can offer hotel accommodations and entertainment at discount prices, but if a traveler prefers to stay with Aunt Suzie or in a presidential suite, it's kosher.

At least once this year, the giant craft which cruises at 365 miles per hour at 24,000 feet, will take off on a mystery trip, with only the six-man crew in-the-know as to destination.

The itinerary for the other flights is planned after polling the members to learn whether they currently are intrigued by skiing in Sun Valley, touring Disneyland or visiting Madrid to check out whether the decision to ban Columbus bull-fighting is a valid one.

Only one factor takes precedence over "fun" (even the flights are marked with convivality with no one en route to a funeral, Vietnamese jungles or a struggle with financial titans) and that is safety.

The pilot and co-pilot are veterans of thousands of hours of commercial and Air Force flight hours. The plane is serviced with the minute attention to detail that would mean three full-time mechanics on the payroll if an individual gave his automobile the same maintenance.

As it has been pointed out, with more people killed falling off ladders than in airplanes, scheduled flights in the air lanes is 6.4 times as safe as on the nation's highways.

As the membership grows (the goal is 1,000—the figure reached by a like Indianapolis Club in three months) mile costs are expected to hit rock-bottom, a smaller plane purchased for football weekends and fishing trips and travel-time made deluxe with moving pictures and possibly even live entertainment.

And who knows, someday with a full-fledged membership, the food and libation may be "on-the-house."

Miss Christopher, a warm and vital person who takes a personal interest in each and every passenger, tells with delight of one member—age varies—one man voting for the first time this year, and another is flirting with octogenarianism—who had found widowhood a lonely business.

"Since Las Vegas," she's in a social whirl," she marveled.

Hospitality is rampant at the Christopher One office and the Christopher One (when not out in the wide blue yonder or waiting patiently while her passengers "unwind" in the resort areas of two hemispheres) is always on display.



"CHEERS" WAS THE toast given by Carl Wagner, president of the Christopher One and his assistant, Cathy Nichol, who doubles as "Miss Christopher," as they paused in the sunburst lounge of the DC-7. They really had something to cheer when stranded Shriners on the West Coast signed up wholesale, hiking the membership, previously around 200, almost 50 percent overnight.

Cerebral Palsy Patients Lead Normal Life At Center

Every 53 minutes a child is born with celebral palsy.

Older children and adults become cerebral palsied as a result of injury or disease.

This is why Don Wheeler, 32, spends most of his time in a wheelchair. He cannot feed himself nor bathe himself. His speech is slurred. CP (cerebral palsy) has left him unable to control his motions.

Although there is no cure for the disease, there is hope. Don Wheeler has hope and determination.

The Columbus Cerebral Palsy Center, 1036 Hudson-st, is helping Don to attain normality by providing special training and treatment for him.

Four times a week Don works in the Handicap Achievement Shop at his own pace without pressure, and achieves results within the limits of his abilities.

These results have been amazing, but laborious. For two and one-half years he has been working on the clay bust of a man. The creation has a professional touch.

It only takes us a fraction of a second to raise our arms. It would often take Don four or five minutes just to get his hand to the clay. Sometimes an uncontrolled spastic movement would completely ruin his work and he would have to begin all over again.

What has this done for Don?

It has shown him that he can do more than sit in a wheelchair for the rest of his life. It has also given him pride in himself—a reason to get up tomrrow morning.

Robert Goldenberg, director of the Cerebral Palsy Center for Columbus and Franklin County said that many people like Don are helped to gain confidence and motivation by participating at the center.

More than a hundred attend special classes every week.

"We provide services for the cerebral palsied teenagers and adults, and for any age group that cannot get help elsewhere," he said.

"Some of the people we work with suffer from epilepsy and multiple sclerosis."

"They are not different here," said Goldenberg.

"Most important, we adapt the environment to our clients' ability and not adapt them to our environment."

"Everyone is involved in activities. No one just sits."

Many of the people who attend the center are on welfare and live in foster or nursing homes if their families are unable to care for them.

They are not given the opportunity to meet many people nor are they given the individual attention that is needed so desperately.

The center gives this attention, besides providing a home away from home for them and a purpose in life.

Someone with poor social manners is shown how to eat properly. A fellow who had taken 45 minutes to shave himself wept tears of joy when he was outfitted with a special strap that hooked to his shaver. The procedure was cut down to ten minutes.

For others the center provides small jobs. "Five dollars to them is like one hundred to us," said Goldenberg. "At last they have something that is all their own. This is very satisfying."

The center employs speech and occupational therapists and a medical director who examines incoming clients to discover what their potential is and the kind of help they need to achieve it.

Someone with cerebral palsy can bowl, swim, dance, play games and go camping when the activities are adapted to his limitations. Some have learned to bowl.

Cerebral palsy is a condition caused by damage to the human brain, usually at birth. It may also result from physical injury, prolonged high fever and other causes later in life.

Since cerebral palsy affects the muscle control centers of the brain, its most common effects are awkward, shambling gait, lack of balance, tremors, guttural speech and grimacing. Sixty percent of those who attend the Columbus center are mentally retarded in varying degrees.

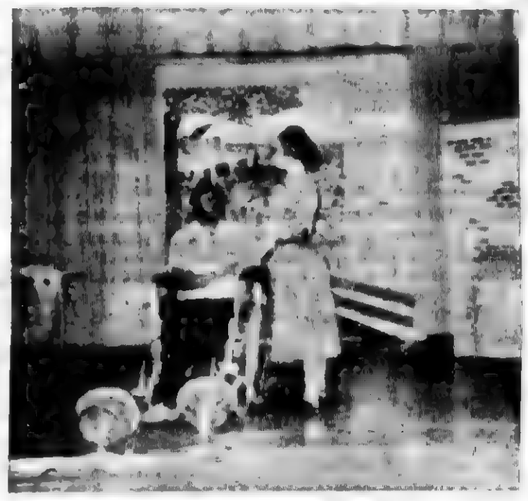
Operating expenses for the Center are provided each year from United Appeal, donations from interested persons, organizations, and through women's auxiliaries.

The over-all aim for those afflicted with the disease is not to segragate them but to integrate them into our community life. This gives them a sense of belonging and designs a human pattern of living for them.

Recently a group from the center successfully staged the play "Porgy and Bess." Complete from staging and lighting to the acting.

Surprisingly none of the audience even noticed the wheelchairs or crutches. They were to busy watchng the fine performance.

Do you remember when the little voice inside you was a conscience instead of a pocket radio? — Mt. Pleasant (La.) Iris.



TWO CLIENTS from the Cerebral Palsy Center are posed in one of the scenes from "Porgy and Bess." The play was given at the Thompson Recreation Center.

MDT Programs To Start Aug. 1

Columbus area youth from 17 to 21 will have an opportunity to learn a trade with the starting of six Manpower Development Training programs during August.

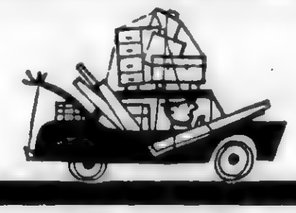
The instruction will be sponsored by the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation, Ohio State Employment Service Division. The courses will be held at the Columbus Board of Education training facilities at 42 Starling-st.

Courses to be offered and the starting dates are: sewing machine operator, Aug. 1; food service worker, Aug. 8; baker, Aug. 15; cook, Aug. 22; auto mechanics and auto body repair both start on Aug. 29.

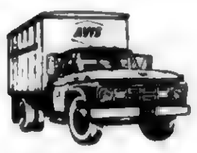
Applicants may register for the courses at the Columbus Youth Opportunity Center, 239 S. Fourth-st. It is open Monday through Friday, 8 to 5. To be eligible, one must be unemployed or under employed. Training times range from 12 to 50 weeks and trainees may be paid allowances during the period.

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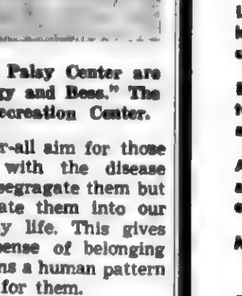
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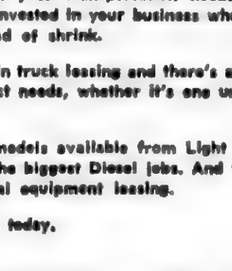
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New Theatre Club Has Box Office Rush

The American Musical Theatre Club, the first new national theater subscription plan in 35 years and the first subscription series to offer only exclusive national tours of Broadway musicals officially launched its Columbus membership campaign this week.

Already, the response has been amazing. The ticket office of the club is flooded with requests for tickets and information.

The four musicals to be presented at the Hartman Theater are "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever," the Alan Jay Lerner-Burton Lane musical smash, the score of which has been described by critics as one of the most joyous in Broadway history. Sept. 26 is the opening date for this one.

"Where's Charley?"—the hilarious Frank Loesser hit, opens Oct. 10. Sigmund Romberg's "The Desert Song," one of America's best loved musical classics is scheduled for Nov. 14. "Funny Girl," the musical biography of Fanny Brice will return for a one week engagement Monday, Mar. 6.

Charter members to the Club pay a $5 membership fee, which entitles them to two free tickets to the gala opening night of "Funny Girl" as the guest of producer Martin Tahse.

They also receive free souvenir programs to each show and as an extra bonus, they receive a "special" two-record Columbia album entitled "Broadway's Greatest Musicals 1926-1966."

However, since Columbus residents saw "Funny Girl" earlier this year during its run at the Hartman Theater, the club is making a special offer, specifically for these people.

They can become members of the club without the membership fee, and receive all the benefits—the record album included, except the free ticket to "Funny Girl."

For further information call Theda B. Cobbs at 221-6893.

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NOW TO SAT. AT 8:30 P.M.
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A Provocative Mysterious Comedy
Prices: Tues.-Thurs.: $1.50 Fri. & Sat.: $1.75
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By EDWARD ALBEE
ORIGINAL SHOCKING BROADWAY VERSION
SECOND BIG WEEK---DON'T MISS IT!
"All-Star Performance . . . lusty laughts . . . tautly woven" Jim McCafferty, The Columbus Dispatch.
"Start to finish, it is brilliant theater." Ron Pataky, Columbus Citizen-Journal.
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EDITED BY ROLAND SUNKER

IN & AROUND TOWN



A guide to performers and performances in the Columbus area this week

Looking For New Market

The other day a very personable young man dropped by my desk to discuss a new career he is developing. The handsome, ambitious gentleman was George Deffet. Developing is not new to Deffet. Being a real estate developer for several years and knowing the real estate market, it was no surprise when this 32 year old ball of fire stated he was looking for a new market. What was surprising was the market George was interested in getting into. Placing a 45-rpm record on my desk, he said "here is my first record, just out. I always wanted to be a singer and decided to take a chance, so I cut a record to see what would happen." And happening it is. In fact things are beginning to happen so fast, George is a little mystified by it all.

But let's back track a little. George just didn't lay down a set of blue prints for a new housing development and decide to cut a record. While in college as well as in the service, he always loved to sing. Winning many talent shows proved George had potential in the entertainment field. But a career and seven children (soon to be eight) interferred with his singing ambitions.

Now George is beginning to realize his life-long dream. Since his record, on the "Can-Do" label, George's entertainment career is beginning to snow-ball. He has had offers to be a staff vocalist on one of the stations in the Avco chain and he is currently planning a night club act.

All of this has happened since the release of his record a couple of weeks ago. Backed by Al Waslon and his 16-piece band, the featured side is a tune written by Waslon. Titled "I Can't Dance," it is a jump number. "Here's That Rainy Day," is the flip side and has long been a favorite of singers and musicians. This number offers listeners the pleasure of hearing Deffet in a complete change of style, yet retaining his same quality, range and phrasing.

After listening to the record and talking to George, I firmly believe he will make it in show business. He has everything it takes for success. He has looks, talent, a good business mind, as well as being a good promotion man and the needed financial backing.

He doesn't plan to give up his real estate business for the bright lights of a stage. George is interested in making a hit in both occupations. He doesn't plan to travel all of the time in making personal appearances. He wants to go on the road two or three weeks at a time then return to his desk before accepting another engagement on the stage.

Who knows, some day George may be a star and play in a theater built by George Deffet.

Greatest Show Of Season At POG

From the very first line, Playhouse-on-the-Green's production of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" gets off to build a solid work of art. The entire show is magnificent. Direction is superb. There is a smoothness in the presentation and a command of the situation by the four actors that one seldom finds on or off Broadway.

"Virginia Woolf" is an unusually long play but with the excellent acting and directing, the show moves along at a fast clip.

They have taken Edward Albee's creation and given it good pacing. While this is basically considered a highly dramatic vehicle, it is loaded with comedy lines. The production at POG plays the comedy aspect to the fullest. This is what keeps the play moving at a rapid pace. Without the comic relief, it could become a little tiresome.

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" is a study of the realization of human frailties. The story could happen anywhere. Love, humility, failure, social standards and all of the other human emotions prey on the mind of each of the four characters. When caught by the effects of alcohol, George and Martha, the college professor and his wife whose father is president of the small college where George teaches, begin to face each other in the presence of another professor and his wife.

Both couples slowly begin to react to their alcoholic beverages, and soon the secret aspirations and failing of each individual becomes a story superbly told by Mr. Albee.

As the old cliche goes, sex sells. Of course it has always been true in the entertainment industry. Albee has taken "Virginia Woolf" and loaded it with sex and salty language. Frequently the dialogue is shocking and at times just plain revolting. While some of the risque dialogue is needed for impact and for conveying the message, Albee has made use of spicy conversation in the play solely for the purpose of commercialism. And it does sell. Opening night at Playhouse-on-the-Green, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" played to a capacity audience. This is the first show of the season to have a full house for opening night. However, there is another factor which helps make the play a success.



KEEPING COOL

One of the many stars who visit our city during the summer months is Connie Stevens, shown cooling off at pool-side of Nationwide Inn with manager, Brian Kirby. The pool at Nationwide Inn has proven to be a popular spot during the hot days of summer. And Columbus proved to be popular with Connie Stevens. She was very impressed with good ole Columbus town and the personable young gal hopes to come back real soon.

New Drama At Stadium

There is new and unusual drama in OSU-Stadium Theatre production of Harold Pinter's "The Birthday Party" this week.

Ever since 1958, when "The Birthday Party" scored its first great success in England, its young playwright has been at the front of the new world theatre development.

In the words of the London Sunday Times, Pinter is "the most original, disturbing, and arresting talent in theatrical London."

The audience will question as to who are the two mysterious strangers who come to the rooming house to intimidate and apprehend Stanley Weber.

Are they plain clothes policemen? Are they representatives of a mental institution reclaiming a former patient? Are they officers of a secret organization out to punish a defecting member?

In this powerful and unusual drama, Pinter, the author of many one-act plays as well as the full-length, "The Caretaker," creates the private terrors and personal farce of everyday life.

"The Birthday Party" continues through Saturday at the Stadium Theatre. Tickets may be reserved by calling CY. 3-2295, 24 hours a day.

PARTY PLANNED

Members of Iota Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi and their guests will meet to attend Kenley Players production of "The Boyfriend" Saturday, July 30. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones will host an after - the - theatre party at their home at 3139 Hamilton-av.

MOVIE GUIDE

CINEMA EAST — "THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING; THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING."
HUNT'S CINESTAGE — "DOCTOR ZHIVAGO."
NORTHLAND CINEMA—"THE SOUND OF MUSIC."
RKO PALACE — WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF."
LOWE'E OHIO — "THE TEN COMMANDMENTS."
GRAND CINERAMA — "KHARTOUM."
AUTO THEATERS
EAST MAIN AUTO THEATRE, NORTH HIGH AUTO THEATRE AND WEST BROAD AUTO THEATRE — JULY 27-AUG. 2 — "THE GREAT RACE" also "WITH THEIR EYES ON THE STARS."

Wins Award

For the second year in a row, WOSU-TV, Columbus, is the recipient of an award from the Reader's Digest Foundation.

The Channel 34 station, along with five other ETV stations, garnered $1000 in Foundation grant money in an award from the Educational Television Stations Programs Service.

Walnut Ridge To Hold Outdoor Concert Friday

The Walnut Ridge Instrumental Music Department will hold its fourth annual outdoor concert and dinner Friday, July 29, from 5:30 to 9 p.m. at the school patio.

Complete dinners will be available. The music provided by the Walnut Ridge band and orchestra will be free of charge.

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Open Daily 9:30 A.M.-2:30 A.M.
Choice seats available for Kenley Theater — "The Boyfriend" Hunt's Cinestage — "Doctor Zhivago." $6.50 cpl. plus cost of tickets.
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MAVERICK

With Muddy Shoes

By RICHARD L. PAUGH

Those of you who are interested about the rising tide of pollution in Ohio waters, will be glad to know it is now a fit parlor topic.

On July 8, at the Neil House in Columbus, all parlors were crowded with men of means from most of the corners of our blighted state.

IT WAS the All-Ohio Water Quality Conference, sponsored by the Ohio Chamber of Commerce, Ohio Coal Association, Ohio Farm Bureau, Ohio Manufacturers' Association, Ohio Municipal League, Ohio Petroleum Council and the Ohio Reclamation Association.



PAUGH

The purpose of the gathering was to air the pressing need for a state - wide clean - up campaign.

It was heartening to find that the expected 250 attendees swelled to over 600. It was disheartening to hear that most everyone who spoke was in favor of just enough 'clean-up campaign' to get by the new Federal regulations.

A NEW TERM was born — ZONED WATERS. It means that they plan on having only certain waters clean enough for recreation.

Taking a page from land use planning, they felt there should be some streams where it would be perfectly feasable to dump sewage, chemicals and silt.

One big mistake they made was that industrial lands stay put and do not travel down the road into residential streets. Water travels and joins other water.

THE FEDERAL Water Quality Act of 1965 gives each state until June 30, 1967, to come with with criteria and programming of its own or the Federal Government will step in. It remains to be seen whether the new zoning theory will be acceptable under the new law.

I was interested in seeing who from this area was interested enough in pollution to attend the day-long meet so I scanned the registration slips and came up with some surprises.

Although it is well known that 75 percent of Ohio's pollution stems from poorly treated sewage from cities and towns, the great preponderance of those attending were from private industry.

IT WAS also very disappointing to find that, of all the candidates who will be asking for your vote this coming November, only two were attending to find out what this pollution business is about.

They were the incumbent U. S. Representative Samuel L. Devine and Roger W. Tracy, Jr., running for State Representative from the 60th District.

Also there was Harry L. Armstrong, State Senator from the 17th District which includes southwestern Columbus, Fairfield, Pickaway, Hocking, Ross and Vinton Counties.

He was winner of the Sears Foundation Conservation Award in Legislation last year.

AS FAR as I could tell, with City Hall only one block away, Columbus sent no one to attend, even though the Scioto River has served for decades as a hole in which to dump lime from the filtration plant.

Among those present from Columbus were Ken Crawford—Columbus Auto Parts, T. R. Evans—Ranco, Andre and John A. Lowry—Jeffrey Manufacturing, L. Kermit Herndon — Weinman Pump, Albert J. Kurlic — Dresser-Ideco, D. Mock and Norman Geist — American Zinc Oxide, Warner Ohman—Portland Cement, Bernard E. Savey — Bordens, Don E. Seelbach — Dennison Engineering, William C. Finley, R. O. Stith, Mary Fulmer, Ralph Salmon—Battelle and George J. Igel (chairman) and Gerald T. Long (secretary) of the Water Policy Commission.

Only time will tell how important this meeting will be to the future of Ohio. At least it was a good beginning from which these people may go on to victory.



TRIPLE WINNERS AT JR. OLYMPICS

TRIPLE WINNERS were few and far between at last week's Junior Swimming Olympics at Sunshine Pool as only four competitors managed wins in three individual events. Above, Swimland's Jeff Wells congratulates Jean Anderson of the Buckeye Blue Dolphins — both swimmers winning the 100-yard individual medley, 50-yard freestyle and 50-yard butterfly in the 10 and under divisions. Only other triple winners were Jean's teammates — Ellen Merrill and Becky Bischoff (not pictured).

Checkers' Film Explains Hockey

The Columbus Checkers, local entry in the International Hockey League this fall, have the answer for fans who want to be among the "in" set prior to the Checkers' opener, Oct. 21.

Groups are invited to contact Jerry Schmelzer (228-4321) to schedule a showing of the 16-minute, color and sound movie —"Ice Hockey."

The film helps neophyte hockey fans to a better understanding of the sports' rules, terms and techniques.

Entries Due Tuesday For Jr. Olympics

The Central Ohio Junior Olympics Track and Field Meet, conducted by the Columbus Recreation Department, will be held on the OSU Stadium cinders Friday and Saturday, Aug. 5-6.

The Columbus Jaycees will co-sponsor the meet.

THE JUNIOR Olympics Track and Field Meet offers competition separately for boys and girls in five different age groups: 9 and under, 10-11, 12-13, 14-15 and 16-17.

Boys and girls (17 years of age and under) in the Central Ohio area may enter this annual event by obtaining an entry form at the Columbus Recreation Department office.

All entry blanks must be submitted to the Recreation Department office by 9 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 2.

ALL GIRLS will compete on Friday, Aug. 5, starting at 1 p.m., while the boys' events will be held on Saturday, Aug. 6, starting at 11:30 a.m.

'Cats' At Hoover

Game protector Robert Terry reports good catches of channel catfish at Hoover Reservoir. Several four to seven pound "cats" were taken from the mouth of Big and Little Walnut Creeks at the north end of the reservoir on night crawlers, shad strips and large minnows.

SPORTING

Wit 'N' Wisdom

By JACK WITTENMEIER
Spectator Sports Editor

Baseball, like every other business, (oops, sorry about that word, Mr. Eckert), has come to discover that promotion of its product is necessary these days to maintain a profit.

One of the choicest means of encouraging fans to rally 'round the flag of the local nine is to schedule a number of special "nights," thereby speeding up the spin of the turnstiles.



Wittenmeier

DURING THE past several years, the special nights have seemed to get a little out of hand. We fear that the major leagues will eventually run out of "specials" and we have compiled a list of "nights" for those clubs which might be running out of promotional ideas:

"Herman Forquer Night" —honoring the stadium's veteran peanut vendor at Portal Seven, Upper Grandstand. First 150 youngsters (under 12) will receive nine innings worth of peanuts and box seats behind the opponent's dugout.

"Broken Bone Night" — all fans with arms or legs set in casts admitted free. First 200 at the park will have casts signed by entire ball club. Any fan breaking arm or leg in chasing down foul ball during course of regulation game will receive lifetime pass.

"TEAMSTERS Union "Night — first 3500 fans will receive autographed picture of Jimmy Hoffa (suitable for framing). Admission will be half price or less (dependent upon current negotiations with Ticket Takers Union, Local 703).

"Sandlot Tryout Night"— all amateur players (playing in a regular metropolitan league) admitted free. Best hitting, fielding shortstop will be signed to a contract in pre-game ceremonies and bat cleanup in the starting lineup.

"Bench Jockey Night — Six loudest, most brash and downright mean baiters in park will win dugout seats for next week's series with league leaders.

"SUBURBAN Tiny Tot League Night" — All area Little Leaguers admitted free. Coach inducing his team to sell the most adult tickets will have his team seated closest to little boys' rest room.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Arletta L. Collins, 1073 Richmond Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Kenneth A. Collins, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 14th day of June, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 236306 7-13, 7-20, 7-27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Earl L. Hamilton, 17 South High Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Successor Administrator WWA of the Estate of Frances I. Zieso, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 18th day of June, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 238496 7-13, 7-20, 7-27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that John M. Deitrich, 509 Springhollow Road, Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Thelma Frances Deitrich, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 28th day of June, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 237283 7-13, 7-20, 7-27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Dorothy E. Allen, 1745 Cambridge Blvd., Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Mark Quinter Allen, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 20th day of June, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 236121 7-13, 7-20, 7-27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Merton C. Anderson, 497 East Royal Forest, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Helen E. Wittmer, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 27th day of June, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 237284 7-13, 7-20, 7-27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Margaret Jane Seymour, 416 Main Street, Groveport, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Edward Russell Seymour, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 28th day of June, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 236606 7-13, 7-20, 7-27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Cecil O. Teichert, 335 Oakland Park Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Lucille Teichert, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 28th day of June, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 236623 7-13, 7-20, 7-27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Aaron James Johnson, 457 Llewellyn, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator WWA of the Estate of Aaron Johnson, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 20th day of June, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 236775 7-13, 7-20, 7-27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Ethel Gertrude Bauman, 6761 New Albany and Condit Road, New Albany, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Raymond C. Bauman, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 28th day of June, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 237284 7-13, 7-20, 7-27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Florence E. Snyder, 1164 East Whittier Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Florence E. Snyder (Mother), late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 28th day of June, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 237287 7-13, 7-20, 7-27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Warren C. Armstrong, 1390 West Fifth Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator DBN of the Estate of Carl Franklin Strother, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 17th day of June, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 236671 7-13, 7-20, 7-27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Mary L. German, 39 Jackson Street, Shadeville, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Howard S. German, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 21st day of June, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 232703 7-13, 7-20, 7-27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Lucille A. Schierbeck, 4111 Maize Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Virgil C. Schierbeck, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 28th day of June, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 237138 7-13, 7-20, 7-27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that James B. Tritschler, 1405 East Melrose, Westlake, Ohio, and Edward A. Moriarty, 1007 South High Street, Columbus, Ohio, have been duly appointed and qualified as Co-Executors of the Estate of Clara C. Tritschler, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 16th day of June, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 231219 7-13, 7-20, 7-27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Renick Valentine, Box 163, Magnetic Springs, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Florence E. Valentine, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 29th day of June, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 237306 7-13, 7-20, 7-27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Oliver B. Duff, 1210 Oak Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Izabelle E. Duff, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 29th day of June, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 237312 7-13, 7-20, 7-27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Betty T. Keal, 6280 Clarke State Road, Gahanna, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Robert C. Teel, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 28th day of June, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 236361 7-13, 7-20, 7-27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Catherine G. McGuire, 5306 North High Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Abbie A. Webster, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 29th day of June, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 237230 7-13, 7-20, 7-27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Fred E. Stewart, 2842 Maplewood Drive, Cedarwood, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator WWA of the Estate of Anna M. Steely, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 29th day of June, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 237085 7-13, 7-20, 7-27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Jesse M. Sanner, 427 North Orchard Street, Logan, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of John E. Sanner, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 29th day of June, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 237064 7-13, 7-20, 7-27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Henry R. Spencer, 1800 Riverside Drive, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Charles W. Spencer, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 28th day of June, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 237218 7-13, 7-20, 7-27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Clotine E. Murphy, 3795 Armuth Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Leonard Delno Murphy, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 23rd day of June, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 237203 7-13, 7-20, 7-27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Mary E. Smith, 2977 West Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Samuel Mullins, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 24th day of June, 1966.
RICHARD B METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 237216 7-13, 7-20, 7-27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Thomas Maxson, 20 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of James D. Martin, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 29th day of June, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 236268 7-13, 7-20, 7-27

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JUL 1966

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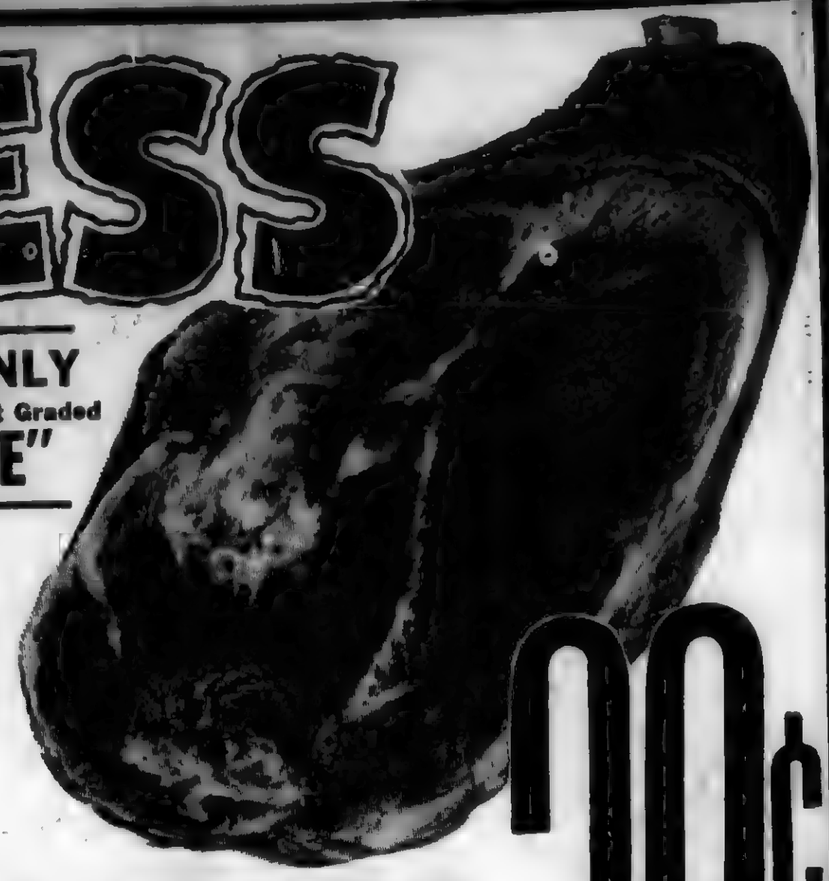
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One Of These Days These Shoes Are Going To Walk Along With You

By
MARIANNE TOMLINSON
Spectator Fashion Editor

They say getting there is half the fun . . . The National Shoe Institute says this year's shoes make it all the more so.

Where the girls go, it's the Pretty Little Pump for day . . . and later it's straps high and low . . . it's also the sport look and the zingy show-off shoes.

For men, it's dress for success from the ground up . . . the right shoe for every occasion.

For children, cradle snatching fashions are back where they belong . . . back into shoes for little boys and girls . . . where fashion and fit are synonymous.

This season, the all-purpose shoe is out. The sum of the fashion equation for Fall-Winter '66 is: The right shoe for the right occasion at the right time . . . so saith the National Shoe Institute to assembled fashion editors in New York recently.

First, let's explore the extent of the Pretty Little Pump. The go-everywhere pump is gone, they say. In its place is the shoe that is so perfect an extension of a costume that it seems intended for it and no other. Never before have clothes and shoes been so brilliantly matched and never has one been so dependent on the other for [redacted].

Basic to fashion is the Pretty Little Pump worked out in choppy shapes, rounded toes, blocky heels . . . worked out, too, in off-center angled straps and choked-up fronts . . . the cut downs, the cut-outs, the witty, wet-look vinyls.

Here too are lightweight looks, the sexy, almost-nothing pumps that are skimmed, pared-down, low backed. These are important to carry out fashion's most fragile ideas, but the most valued shapes are unquestionably the broad ones.

Good evening looks include the rushes of glitter, the shimmery silver kids, the bright scatter of sequins, all the vibrant colors and the parrot-bright combinations that are lighting up the night. All these make the Pretty Little Pump an autumn indispensible.

Straps come whirling into autumn in endless ways. They can ride toe-low or race up to ankle height. The high ones look marvelous and their fashion potential has only begun. For evening, a sliver of straps might be all a shoe needs to be. These can be intricate spider webs or the narrowest of T's or, even simply a stringy tie, ankle high, and a ring around a toe. When these shoes are on the scene their heels are slender and slightly elevated.

The lowered heel is having the best of it. Here are the blocks, the cubed boy-heels, the lowered Lovies, the Cubans, the heavy spool curves. These lowered heels are so necessary to the whole feeling of fashion at the moment . . . that when a higher heel comes along it gets attention. There is a higher heel in some collections. However it has a strong sturdy shaping and has no relation whatsoever with the high, needle heel of past seasons. According to Alice Regensburg, Fashion Director of the National Shoe Institute, "Exaggerated points (toes) and high skinny heels have no place in today's fashion picture."

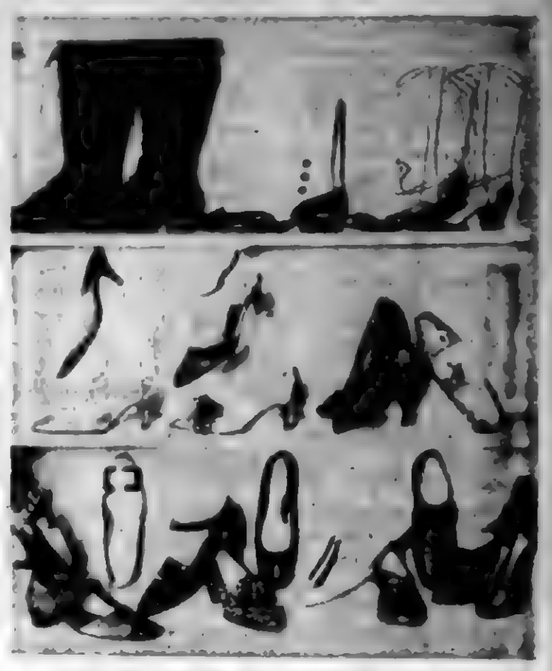
There are a number of straps among the sporting set and also a batch of shoes that do marvelous new things to the classics. Moccasins have tassels and kilties, leather covered buckles and multiple rows of hand stitching.

Worth mentioning are the rain spats to button or buckle over any shoe at all. Wetness bothers them not a whit, so they'll emerge from a sodden shopping day with all their dash intact.

Boots are big for Fall. For some of the maddest ideas, try the see-through plastics, or fly into the fray in Batman style.

Bared looks and coming out mostly via clear plastics. Vinyl is being used in intriguing ways, sometimes as a spectator pointed up with patent or silk.

A long winter's night looms just around Autumn's corner and plans have been made to charm it up with all sorts of shoe fripperies and fancies designed to be worn at home.



FOR THE LADIES who will not lift a foot unless it's perfectly shod, here is a wardrobe of shoes from the Designer Shoe Guild.

School Land Is Inadequate

A Blue Plan summary just completed of area public schools reveals Franklin County falls far below accepted norms in the acreage per student it is devoting to education.

Columbus with its high density of population and spiraling land values, is currently limited to .009 acres for each of the 101,584 students enrolled with similar space allotted to Bexley's 2,600 students and Whitehall's 5,500 students.

Upper Arlington has a slightly better ratio with .012 acres per pupil, but the South-Western District, although not up to national recommendations, is able to boast a figure of .023 acre for each of its 13,700 students.

Total county enrollment is 164,948 students whose school facilities are placed on 2,137 acres.

If only the part of the rule of the thumb that calls for 10 acres for each elementary school and 50 for each secondary school the 245 area schools would demand something over 4,000 acres.

However, this figure would not allow for the additional acre per 100 elementary children that is considered ideal.

According to Paul Noblitt of South-Western only the Prairie - Lincoln Elementary in that district meets the recommended standards.

With an enrollment of 800 and 19 acres, it even "has an acre to burn."

Noblitt states that all Central Ohio school systems with the exception of Newark are in the same boat and the situation is more acute in cities than in rural areas.

However, a look at the three districts in the Southeast (Madison, Canal Winchester and Hamilton) shows these suburban schools badly cramped for space.

The 4,755 students enrolled in the eight elementaries in the area call for 127 acres for their educational needs. The total land devoted to educating both elementary children and those attending the three high schools is only 95.52 acres.

The study also reports that the majority of children are between the kindergarten and sixth grade level, resulting in 179 elementaries, seven combination schools and 59 secondaries.

The only exception to the preponderance of elementary pupils in the county is Jefferson Local Schools (Gahanna) where almost 54 percent of the students are in the upper grades.

Data on private and parochial schools was not included in the survey but will be covered in a later summary.

Welfare Head Urges Petition To Rhodes

A plea is out for Franklin County citizens to join the United Community Council in writing to Gov. Rhodes persuading him to act to hike welfare benefits.

With the 1967-68 biennial State budget now in preparation, Mrs. Robert Lazarus, as chairman of UCC Public Welfare Education Committee, stresses that the time to act is now.

Although Rhodes, in the letter written by O. A. Donnenwirth, is commended for his leadership in bringing about a reorganization in the Ohio public welfare system, the UCC president points out, "—this organization does not put sufficient food in the mouths of Ohio's dependent children, nor provide adequate shoes and clothing."

Deploring the fact that the individual on welfare is forced to exist on only 73 cents a day for all his needs except housing and medical care, Mrs. Lazarus stresses that hunger and abject poverty can crush not only self-respect but motivation.

She states, that when a person is "boxed in" by his own incapacities on the one hand, and lack of acceptance and opportunity on the other, he is often pushed into "desperate, even irrational acts."

She adds that 100 percent of minimum subsistence is essential for health and decency and this figure must be based on today's costs, and not on the out-dated yardstick of 1959 living costs.

Mrs. Lazarus expresses the view that the 20,000 extremely poor children in Franklin County, (and the 150,000 throughout the state) are suffering in the midst of prosperity because of two factors.

The first is the public is not aware of their plight, and the second is, that unaware of this suffering, the public has not had a genuine concern with which to alert the governor and the legislature to the pressing needs.

She pleads, ". . . we must see that these people are decently fed, clothed and provided with the wherewithal to maintain dignity and self respect — to enable their participation in the mainstream of community life—the cultural and educational aspects AND the social and ecoromic opportunities."

Those willing to help the child with two strikes against him before he ever starts to school are urged to write the governor in their own words, and ask him to act immediately.

Slate Is Announced For ASC Committees

Ballots will be mailed Friday by the Franklin ASC County Committee to all eligible voters to elect community committees who will help administer various farm programs during 1966-67.

At the same time delegates will be chosen to represent the community in the annual county convention when a county-wide ASC committee for the coming year will be elected.

The county convention is slated at the Southern Hotel, Wednesday, Aug. 17.

According to Owen Van Schoyck, chairman of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, ballots must be postmarked no later than Monday, Aug. 8, to be included in the tally that will be made Wednesday, Aug. 10.

Communities to be represented on the slate in the Reynoldsburg-Gahanna area are Jefferson-Truro Township and Mifflin Township.

Nominees from the former include Joseph F. Dixon, 2366 Havens Corners-rd; William A. Dixon, 7240 Havens Corner-rd; Edward P. Morrison, 878 Waggoner-rd; Carl Schneider and Robert Winland, 1044 N. Waggoner-rd, all of Blacklick, and Clark H. Oldhan, 704 Waggoner-rd, Reynoldsburg.

Those from Mifflin Township are Leo B. Carroll, 312 James-rd; Frank R. Ingram, 497 Price-rd; Sam Ramsey, 4619 Morse-rd, and Henry Trapp, 3858 Cherry Bottom-rd, all of Gahanna and John Conroy, 3580 Ridenour-rd, and Milton Suption, 3795 Ridenour-rd, both of Columbus.

Classes Planned For Children With Handicaps

The Franklin County Society for Crippled Children is accepting registration of four and five-year-old handicapped children for fall preschool classes.

All orthopedically handicapped children are eligible for the classes which provide pre-school activities for children who might be denied such activities because of physical limitations.

Classes will begin after Labor Day at the Treatment Center, 555 S. Monroe-av. Children will attend classes five half days per week. Six classes, with eight children per class, will be formed.

The program, founded in 1962, is financed by sale of Easter Seals.

Honored—

(Continued from Page 1)

within a year or so at Walnut Hill, it is believed it should be made a single-station church.

When the recent award was made, Walnut Hill's achievement in the Higher Education Crusade was also noted.

In this nation-wide effort of Methodists to raise money for church-supported colleges and the establishment of student scholarships, Walnut Hill was top church in the district.

Der Willage Vanderer



By R. L. SCHMITZ

MONTREUX, SWITZERLAND

Buckeye Lake is my yardstick for lakes. By the Buckeye Lake standard my Swiss lake is big — 10 times longer than the Central Ohio one, seven times as wide. So beautiful is this lake many have claimed it. The French, who own most of the southern shore, and the French-speaking Swiss, who claim the rest, call it Lac Leman. The German-speaking Swiss, who constitute a 74 percent majority in this tri-lingual nation, refer to my inland sea as Genfer See. The many English, who fly, motor and entrain the 600 or so miles from their sceptered isle, and the few Americans who reach these shores, call my watery paradise Lake Geneva.

My Swiss lake has been popular a long time. No doubt Caesar's legions, having surmounted the Alpine passes to the south, returned home and spoke of it. Spoke so glowingly of the huge watery crescent, locked on the south by snow-capped peaks, and on the north by gentler green terraces, that others followed. One Saint Maurice at the end of the Third Century, was slaughtered a few miles from here.

Crusaders paused by these shores on their mission to the Holy Land. Surely they gaped at the same view that now distracts me as I try to write on this fourth floor balcony. Except for an occasional low-flying airplane, and a stratospheric power plant on the opposite shore, which was built during my four-years absence from my lake, the view here is the same as it was thousands of years ago.

Lord Byron, the romantic poet, visited the castle a few miles from my apartment. He dug his name into a wall of the below-water dungeon with such gusto it is still visible today. Then Byron told the story of the imprisoned Gen. Bonivard in such glowing lines that generations of English and American poetry lovers have been able in their mind's eye to see the turreted bulk of Chillon Castle as clearly as I can when I walk or drive by it.

Four blocks from my apartment the Russian composer Tschaikovsky, from his hotel windows, viewed the same breath-taking panorama that is now mine. With this view as inspiration, he here wrote his immortal Violin Concerto.

On the shores of this lake beautiful Elizabeth Hapsburg, traveling incognito and with only one lady-in-waiting as companion, reeled from the blow of a Socialist madman. (He saw two rich women and maddened with class-hatred, struck one without realizing who fate surrendered to him). Elizabeth and her companion then made it aboard a lake steamer.

There an examination revealed the assassin's file buried so deeply in Elizabeth's heart only a few drops of blood surfaced. Then the electrifying words of the lady-in-waiting to the captain: "Put your boat back to shore. The Empress of Austria-Hungry is dying on her deck."

It was upon her, and my, beloved lake that Elizabeth gazed her last. A mile from my apartment a marble statue of the ill-starred empress reveals she was indeed beautiful. As beautiful as my grandmother, (who told me Elizabeth's story on S. Fifth-st in German Village) clamed her to be.

A big, glorious lake this one, with multitudes of admirers . . . Roman Legionnaires, holy martyrs, Medieval Crusaders, an English poet, a Russian composer, an assassinated empress. Above my native Buckeye Lake, Lake Chapalla in Mexico, and the glorious Swiss lakes of Lucerne, Thun, and Maggiore, I value this one — Lake Geneva, Lac Leman, Genfer See —the most.

BBB Warns Of Book Canvass

Better Business Bureau of Central Ohio, Inc., 71 E. State-st, has received information that unknown sale subjects are canvassing many neighborhoods in Central Ohio attempting to sell children's books and representing themselves as being affiliated with the "Board of Education."

One of the subjects is described as dark complexioned, slightly heavy set, possessing an obnoxious manner, using high pressure type selling tactics. The bureau said these men attempt to secure a down payment when an order is obtained and usually ask for $1 to $4.

The board of education of Columbus does not have any representatives engaged in the selling of children's books and if anyone is contacted by persons representing themselves as such the Better Business Bureau should be informed as this is a case of misrepresentation.

Furthermore, the board of education has told the bureau that parents who are enrolling youngsters in the Head Start Program do not need to purchase any books or material since they will be supplied to the children by the school board when they enroll.

Again, if anyone represents himself as being affiliated with the board of education and attempts to sell books, don't believe it. Secure as much information about the person as possible and call the Better Business Bureau.

Shoe Corp. Announces 150th Straight Dividend

Shoe Corporation of America has announced its 150th consecutive regular quarterly cash dividend on common shares.

President Herbert H. Schiff announced that payment of 25 cents per share will be made Sept. 15 to shareholders of record as of Aug. 26. Approximately 4,200 shareholders will receive dividends on 1,659,531 shares of common stock.

Farm Produce Labeling Helps Grower And Buyer

Farmers and roadside market operators should be familar with Ohio's labeling requirements for produce sold at their markets, advises an Ohio State University Extension specialist.

Edwin Royer, fruit and vegetable marketing specialist, points out that proper labeling not only helps purchasers identify where the product was grown or packed but it also protects the market operator from a possible citation for violation of the law.

Ohio labeling laws specify that containers of apples, peaches, potatoes, and onions be labeled with the name and address of the grower or packer, grade, and net weight or numerical count, except when packed in a standard container. In addition, the variety and minimum size must be added for all containers of apples and peaches.

In general, other fruits and vegetables require only the name, address, and net weight statements, according to Royer. Exceptions to the general labeling laws are permitted for fruits and vegetables sold on the premises where grown, but Royer suggest that growers provide the same information on the containers of these products in the interest of good customer relations.

Producers, roadside market operators, and consumers may find answers to questions about proper labeling of fruits, and vegetables in Extension Bulletin 418, "Labeling Fruits and Vegetables for Sale in Ohio." Copies are available at county Extension offices.

In recent years, more and more locally grown fresh fruits and vegetables have made their appearance at roadside markets in Ohio, but not all produce sold at the markets is grown in the state. Royer points out. Many market operators supplement their production of sweet corn, tomatoes, peaches, apples, melons, and berries with such other items as plums, pineapple, grapes and early potatoes.

Navy Reserve Seeks Gals With Clerical Training

The Columbus Navy Reserve is looking for women with office, clerical and secretarial skills for its new special-rating program.

Under the plan, women between 18 and 45 years of age who do not have dependents under age 18 can qualify for petty officer positions.

Most needed are women with two and a half to 10 years experience in shorthand, typing and filing, bookkeeping and general clerical work.

Interested women can contact Lt. Cmdr. Carl Sutherland at 885-0872 or Lt Cmdr. Thomas Ferguson at 451-0776.



THERE'S A POOL IN YOUR FUTURE

The pool-on-wheels owned by the downtown YMCA is headed toward Hamilton Township so that swimming lessons may be given to the small fry of the community for two weeks beginning Monday, Aug. 15. Children between five and nine years old who are at least 44 inches tall and 10-year-olds who are quite small are eligible to enroll in the classes. Sponsored by the YMCA, the Hamilton Township School Board and the Hamilton Township Teen Club, the series of lessons cost only $1 for anyone in the township and outsiders are welcome for $5. Anyone wanting further information is asked to call either Superintendent John Savel or his secretary, Mrs. Nancy Young.



HE'S COLORADO BOUND

Come Sunday, Clayton Coffee, 1966 Groveport graduate, is off to Ft. Collins in Colorado for the youth convention sponsored by the American Institute of Cooperatives. Franklin Miller, instructor and FFA advisor, shown with Clayton, explained he is the only boy in the county to win the scholarship and was chosen after an oral examination given when he ranked in the first 10 students on the preliminary written examination. The honor student who hopes to enter the field of farm business also received one of the 20 scholarships OSU offers to senior agricultural students.

JUL 1966

Grove City Goes To Athens To Defend State Legion Title

By BOB WHITMAN

During the first weeks of the American Legion season, Grove City Paschall Post was sitting on the bottom of the Columbus Area Legion League. Monday they try for a chair at the top of the state.

"We just started to jell," claims Grove City coach Whitey Cowgill. "I can't tell you who was responsible but somehow we started to move."

And move they did.

GROVE CITY'S tested legions fought back to come in second in the league. Then they went on to win the playoff and jump into the State Legion Baseball tournament fires for the third time in four years. The Paschall Post team won the state last summer.

Cowgill does have 10 of last season's 13 men back and Capital City mentor Paul Pennell states that "it was their poise that beat us in the playoff."

The Capital City League champion crew fell in extra innings to second place Grove City, 4-3.

Grove City roped the District title with an impressive 8-2 win over Worthington. Ron Hennes clubbed the first pitch for a home run to open a four run first.

LARRY Kerschner held Worthington to six scattered hits for the State tourney berth.

Whitey lists a team effort all around as a contributing factor to the team's success. "Each game a different star comes through."

That's the difference between this group and last year's, claims Cowgill. "Last year we had a few that we could point to and say they were standouts (George Fannin and Eddie Harris)."

"This year it's pitch and defense and if that doesn't come through," he said, "we get beat."

THE PITCHING staff that has come through for Grove City is paced by Ron Burket's and Larry Kerschner's 4-1 records and the Geddes' boys' firing. John holds a 4-3 mark and Jim owns a 2-1 log.

The 14 team tourney held at Athens will include Ashtabula, Lancaster, Lima, Cincinnati Bentley, Radnor and Piqua.

THE GROVE CITY team has been going with Rick Murray at first, Brach Schmidt at second, Mike Workman at short, and Bob Grooms at third.

In the outfield Don Frick, Larry Kerschner, Jim Geddes and Ron Hennes log the most playing time. Gary Athey is the starting catcher.

Football Signups July 30-31

Don't let these hot summer days fool you. Football season is just around the corner!

The Reynoldsburg Youth Football organization will hold two grid signups this Saturday and Sunday at the Municipal Building.

THE COLTS (95-115 lbs.) should report to head coach Bob DiPietro Saturday (9 to 11 a.m.) or Sunday (1 to 2 p.m.). Colt prospects cannot be over 14 by Aug. 15 or less than 10.

THE BRONCOS (70-95 lbs.) should report to head coach Pete Blades Saturday (11 a.m. till noon) or Sunday (1:30 to 2:30 p.m.). Bronco prospects cannot be over 14 or under 10 by Sept. 1.

THE PONYS (60-85 lbs.) should report to head coach Chuck McClelland Saturday (1 to 2 p.m.) or Sunday (2 to 3 p.m.). Ponys cannot be over 12 or under nine by Sept. 1.

Sunday Club Wins C-O All-Star Game, Shade-Link Eyes Title Tie

Action in the Central Ohio Baseball League this weekend was confined to the All-Star contest played Saturday at Watterson between the Saturday and Sunday Division Stars.

The other scheduled games were postponed due to wet grounds.

THE FOURTH annual All-Star match saw the Sunday Division win its first of the series by a 13-7 score.

Jim Green of the Piutes and Dan Wills of Chillicothe paced the winners' attack with three hits apiece, one of Wills' safeties a homer.

Mike Morris of Stacy Hall Sheriffs banged out three hits for the Saturday Stars.

Sat. Stars	AB	R	H	BI
Golden, c	2	0	0	0
Feyh, c	3	1	2	0
Heine, 2b	3	1	0	0
Lawson, 3b	2	0	0	1
White, cf	2	0	0	0
Smith, cf	2	2	2	2
Morris, rf	3	2	3	2
Morgan, 1b	1	1	1	0
Brunstrn, 1b	2	0	1	2
Shade, 2b	2	0	1	1
Petterini, 2b	1	0	0	0
Gatto, lf	2	0	0	0
Hardin, lf	2	0	0	0
McGrath, ss	4	0	0	0
Snavely, p	1	0	0	0
Avery, p	1	0	0	0
Graves, p	1	0	0	0
McCarty, p	1	0	0	0
	36	7	9	6

Sun. Stars	AB	R	H	BI
Schultz, 3b	1	0	0	0
Polaski, 2b	3	1	0	0
Harris, cf	3	2	0	0
Wills, c	3	2	3	1
Yeager, lf	3	2	2	2
Miller, rf	3	0	1	2
Harper, cf	2	2	1	0
Vincent, ss	3	0	1	1
Harmon, 2b	2	1	1	1
Green, 1b	4	0	3	3
Workman, 3b	0	0	0	0
Howison, 3b	0	0	0	0
Groom, rf	2	1	0	0
Ellerbrock, c	2	0	0	0
Heapes, p	1	1	0	0
Campbell, p	1	0	0	0
Swetnam, p	1	1	1	1
	36	13	14	12

Saturday Stars 100 103 200— 7
Sunday Stars 110 220 11x—13

E — Green, Harris, Polaski, Shade, Morris, Feyh. DP — Saturday 1. LOB — Saturday 7. Sunday 9. 3B — Harper, Swetnam. HR — Wills. SB — Smith (2), Morgan, Wills, Yeager. HBP — Schultz (Avery). PB — Ellerbrock, Feyh. T — 3:06.

Pitchers	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Snavely	3	3	2	1	6	1
Avery	2	2	2	2	3	3
Graves (L)	1⅓	4	5	4	2	1
McCarty	1⅓	3	4	4	1	3
Heapes	3	1	1	1	2	2
Campbell	3⅓	6	4	3	2	1
Swnem (W)	2⅓	2	2	2	0	2

IN SUNDAY Division play, Shade Link Insurance is one full game ahead of the field with three to go. One win of the three will insure S-L of no worse than a tie for the crown while two victories will give the Insurancemen a clear title.

No less than five of the six remaining teams have a mathematical chance for the second spot and the playoff berth that goes with it.

In the playoff series at the conclusion of the regular schedule the top two teams of each division vie with each other for the overall C-O title and trophy.

IN NEXT Sunday's games, Galbreath - Perry Realtors and Shade - Link will meet in the feature at Watterson High School, the Chillicothe Colts will come to town to do battle with Stark Van Lines at Gahanna High School, and Stacy Hall Sheriffs will travel to Upper Arlington H.S. to play Emerald Cleaners.

All are 2 p.m. contests.

STANDINGS

	W	L	R	Op.
Shady Link	6	1	34	29
Stacy Hall	5	2	51	37
Piutes	5	3	48	30
Galbreath	3	4	44	33
Chillicothe	3	4	40	45
Stark Van	3	5	47	42
Emerald Cnrs.	1	6	38	56

LEADING BATTERS

	BA
Joe Yeager, Chillicothe	.472
Mike Polaski, Piutes	.455
Terry Howison, Stacy Hall	.438
John Coman, Chillicothe	.400
Curt Tong, Shade Link	.444
Bruce Heine, Galbreath	.441
Jack Petterini, Galbreath	.434
John Sweet, Piutes	.427
Jim Green, Piutes	.425
Bud Miller, Shade Link	.425
Jack Barnett, Galbreath	.425
Mike Morris, Stacy Hall	.409



JOHN'S WINNING WAVE

JOHN FORQUER, new 1966 Soap Box Derby champion, waved to the crowd at Saturday's Derby from the winner's circle after beating Bruce Hartman in the finals. It was the second straight year a "B" Division (11-12) entrant has earned the local berth at Akron. John's winning time was :39.4 (day's best time was Bob Hoyle's :37.1). Champion John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Forquer, 169 Richards-rd. His sponsor was the Clintonville Lumber Co.

Katona Nabs CMS Feature

Despite overcast skies and threatening weather, more than 6500 fans turned out at the Columbus Motor Speedway last weekend for the two nights of activity.

ARCA's New Car races Saturday attracted some 4000 and they saw a fine turnout of 23 cars with some of the finest drivers in the country. IGGY KATONA, the Willis, Mich., "Flash" driving a '65 Plymouth, spurted into the lead on the first lap and was never headed throughout the 100 go-rounds, although it looked for awhile like Les Snow, also driving a '65 Plymouth, might overtake him.

Snow was second, trailed by Columbus' Hank Teeters, in a '64 Ford, Keith Ploughe, Indianapolis, in a '64 Ford, and Paul Wensink, also in a '64 Ford.

Fourteen of the 19 starters finished the 100-lap main-event.

SUNDAY NIGHT, Carl Smith got back into the winner's circle in the late-model 25-lap headliner, as he beat out Jim Cushman in a close one. Sonny Pencil notched the win in the 20-lap flying-stock feature.

This Sunday another eight-event program of late-models and stocks is on tap with two feature events and $1500 in guaranteed prize money. Time trials begin at 7 p.m. and the first race at 8 o'clock.

PIN NEWS

Keglers's Korner

By NORMA KIRKENDALL

Don Carter usually wins bowling matches but one match has caused him a lot of pain. When he went to strike it, the tip flipped into his eye.

Begin thinking now about new bowling shirts and blouses. Be sure to allow plenty of shoulder room and remember "outside" shirts are less likely to bind or pull out. Consider the drip-dry types—no ironing so more time to bowl.

OCT. 29 will be date of the Ohio State Jamboree at Sidney. All league officials would benefit by attendance.

Second annual "Bring a Friend" contest starts Sept. 12. This is sponsored by the National Bowling Council and is open to any league bowler. Prize is a free vacation for the bowler and the friend. Watch at local bowling centers for full details.

Approximately 40 percent of VIBC members bowl in two or more leagues and 47 percent of the ABC members bowl in more than one league.

THE 800 barrier remains to be broken by a woman bowler. The highest sanctioned scratch three-game series is 792 and was bowled by Janet Harman of Norwalk, Calif., in October, 1963.

Every season one out of four bowlers wins an award of some kind at league or national level. These awards range from shoulder emblems for converted splits to valuable jewelry and trophies for national achievements.

But this is an advantage of bowling — it is possible to earn an award on any game — any session. Luck and ability both play a part in getting such awards.

ANSWERING your questions: yes — DO use a ball cleaner, electric or manual. DO NOT be afraid of scratching the ball if you use a mild detergent and dry well. Do not oil or grease.

A clean, dry ball will roll best. Balls do pick up dirt in machines and ball returns.

A 3 - 6 - 9 tournament is when automatic strikes are given in the third, sixth and ninth frames. These are novelty tournaments and a perfect score of 300 would not be eligible for awards as such tournaments are not sanctioned by ABC or WIBC.

S-E Archers To Host Championship Event

The Southeast Archers, whose range is located on Rt. 104 (six miles east of Frank-rd) will host the District Five Championship, Sunday, Aug. 7.

Registration will run from 8 till 10 a.m. with 56 targets (28 field, 14 hunter, 14 animal) available.

FISHIN' FACTS

"Strike while the iron is hot," admonish the sages.

But anglers who use minnows for bait may be wise to sprinkle a liberal dose of salt on this particular adage.

Fishing experts advise that hooking success is often directly related to the amount of patience displayed in setting the hook.

MANY FISH are lost when a fisherman tries to set the hook too early and yanks the minnow out of the fish's "gums."

Most game fish strike a minnow hard to stun him, then wait until struggles have ceased, turn the tasty tidbit around and swallow it head-first.

Thus there is a definite pause between the time a minnow is seized and the time it disappears down the gullet.

BIG FISH usually are more deliberate than small ones when consuming dinner. Is that because they find the larger morsels more difficult to subdue, or because they are more experienced with the wiles of anglers? We don't know for sure.

We do know that during the mouthing period the fish is nervous as a nit, and apt to release the bait at the slightest provocation.

Here is where patience comes in — and plenty of it may be required.

THE FISHERMAN must quiet his pounding heart, release any drag from the reel and allow that lunker to mouth the minnow undisturbed.

This may take 10 seconds or it may take several minutes, but sooner or later the bass will take off again, probably in search of another meal.

And that instant is the time to set the hook.

Walnut Ridge Club Slates Second Show

Mrs. Eldon Lemon, 4736 Ellery-dr, is chairman of the Walnut Ridge Garden Club's Second Annual Flower Show to be held Aug. 6.

The theme of this year's show will be "Around the World With Flowers."

Entries may be made between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. at St. Philip the Apostle Church, 1573 Elaine-rd.

The show is open to the public from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Ribbons will be awarded in each class.

Copies of the show schedule may be obtained from either Mrs. Harry Drewry, 4726 Ellery-dr, the club president, or from Mrs. Lemon.

Unitarian Fellowship To Hold Panel Talk

The Unitarian Fellowship For Social Justice group is sponsoring a panel discussion for Sunday, July 31, at the First Unitarian Church, 93 W. Weisheimer.

The topic of the discussion will be "Need For a Third Party?" and the panel will consist of William Davis, Columbus attorney and member of the ADA, ACLU and the of ADA, ACLU and NAACP; Hank Chapin, associate professor of English at Wright State University in Dayton, and Tom Thompson, publisher of the Columbus Magazine, a bi-monthly magazine dealing with the entertainment aspects of Columbus.

Mason Hall, a professor at Ohio State, will moderate the discussion.

S-W Athletic Assn. Little League Standings

SOUTH DIVISION

Team	W.	L.
Georgian Heights*	13	3
East Franklin	8	6
Scioto Trails	7	6
South Franklin	6	8
Urbancrest	4	10
Grove City	3	10

*clinched loop title.

NORTH DIVISION

Eastmoor Electric	11	3
West Franklin	10	3
Hilliard Heights	8	6
Beacon Light	6	8
St. Agnes	4	10
Valleyview	3	10

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY
Town & Country

STARTS THURSDAY
10:00 A.M.
NO MAIL, PHONE
OR C.O.D. ORDERS

FINAL SUMMER CLEARANCE

Look over these buys—every one's a real bargain. Better shop early for best selection. Use your Penney charge card.

BALCONY

20 Junior Dresses, Orig. 6.98 ..... $3
20 Swimsuits, Sm. Sizes., Orig. $12 to $18 ..... $3
7 Beach Cover Ups, Orig. 5.98 to 6.98 ..... $3
5 Spring Coats, 6 to 12, Orig. $18 to $25 ..... $9
15 Raincoats, Orig. $13 to $18 ..... $8

MEN'S BUYS

33 S.S. Velour Shirts, S. M., Reg. 5.98 ..... $3
200 S.S. Dress Shirts, 15 to 16, Reg. $4 ..... $3
150 Slacks, Size 29-34, Reg. $5-$10, Now $3
300 Spt. Shirts, Asst. Styles, Reg. 2.98, Now 99c
90 L.S. Dress Shirts, Reg. 3.25, Now 99c
52 Swimsuits, 32-34, Reg. 4.98, Now 99c
14 Suits, Reg. 44-46, Lg. 38-40-46, Now $10
200 Walk Shorts, Size 30-38, Now 2.50
16 Casual Hats, Reg. 1.98, Now 20c
20 Straw Dress Hats, Reg. 4.98, Now 50c
10 Work Shirts, S-M Only, Reg. 1.98, Now 99c

INFANTS' AND GIRLS'

100 Inf. Summer Sleepwear, Orig. 1.49 to 1.98 ..... 99c
18 Infants' Blouses, Reduced, Orig. $1 ..... 50c
8 Better Playsuits, Orig. 3.98 ..... 99c
3 Infants' Dresses, Orig. 2.98 ..... 99c
6 Girls' Sleeveless Blouses, Orig. 2.59 ..... 99c
8 Girls' Sleeveless Shells, Orig. 2.98 ..... 99c
9 Girls' Summer Sleepwear, Orig. 2.29 ..... 99c
8 Infants' Diaper Sets, Orig. 2.98 ..... 99c
4 Infants' Dresses, Reduced, Orig. 3.98 ..... 99c
20 Pieces Infants' Playwear, Orig. 3.98 ..... 99c
6 Girls' Dresses, Orig. 1.98 to 4.98 ..... 99c
14 Infants' Diaper Sets, Orig. 2.98 ..... 99c
20 Infants' Playsets, Orig. 3.98 ..... 99c
5 Pieces Girls' Swimwear, Orig. 3.98 to 4.98 ..... $1.50
40 Girls' Short Sets, Orig. 1.59 to 2.98 ..... $1.50
12 Girls' Short Sets, Orig. 3.98 to 5.98 ..... $2.99
3 Girls' Terry Lined Jackets, Orig. 3.98 ..... $1.50
25 Girls' Summer Crop Tops, Orig. 1.98 ..... 50c
75 Pieces Infants' Playwear, No-Iron, Orig. 3.98 ..... 99c
20 Infants' Better Play Suits, Orig. 3.98 ..... $1.50
40 Pair Infants' Better Shorts, Orig. 1.29 ..... 25c
25 Infants' Crawlabouts, Orig. 1.98 ..... 50c
8 Infants' Dresses, Orig. 2.98 ..... $1.50
10 Girls' Skirts, Reduced, Orig. 2.98 to 3.98 ..... $1.50
14 Pair Girls' Plaid Slacks, Orig. 2.98 ..... $1.50
8 Girls' Robes, Reduced, Orig. 3.98 ..... $1.50

SHOES

62 Pair Girls' White Shoes, Orig. 4.99 to 5.99 ..... $2
26 Pair Women's Heels & Flats, Orig. 7.99 to 9.99 ..... $2
44 Pair Men's Canvas Oxfords, Orig. 2.99 to 4.99 ..... $2

BASEMENT

20 Only, Web Chaise Lounge, Orig. 5.99 ..... $4
1 Only, Redwood Chaise Lounge, Orig. $32 ..... $22
10 Only Vinyl Strap Chair, Orig. 9.98 ..... $5
8 Only Web Chaise Lounge, Orig. 11.98 ..... $6
8 Only, 3 H.P. Steel Deck Mower, Orig. 64.95 ..... $50
10 Only, 3½ H. P. Cast Deck Mower, Orig. $79 ..... $60
1 Only, 6 H.P. Ride On Mower, Orig. $329 ..... $250
2 Only 24" Bowl, Beaded Edge, Orig. 9.95 ..... $7
4 Only Brazier Hood & Spit, Orig. 14.95 ..... $10
2 Cordless Motor Spit Cooker, Orig. 14.95 ..... $8
2 Deluxe Table Brazier, Orig. 14.95 ..... $6
100 Yards Crease Resistant Cottons 38c
50 Yards Sailcloth Poplin 53c
75 Yds. Rayon & Dacron Crepe Prints, Orig. 98c 77c
150 Yards Woven Yarn Dyed Gingham 50c
15 Muslin Print Twin F.B. Sheets, Orig. 2.79 ..... $2
18 Pr. 50x36 Fiberglass Drapery, Orig. 2.99 ..... $1
4 Pr. 50x45 Fiberglass Drapery, Orig. 2.99 ..... $1
9 Pr. 50x54 Fiberglass Drapery, Orig. 2.99 ..... $1
3 Pr. 50x63 Fiberglass Drapery, Orig. 2.99 ..... $1
6 Pr. 50x84 Fiberglass Drapery, Orig. 2.99 ..... $1
7 Pr. 72x36 Fiberglass Drapery, Orig. 5.98 ..... $2
4 Pr. 72x84 Fiberglass Drapery, Orig. 5.98 ..... $3
5 Pr. 100x63 Fiberglass Drapery, Orig. 11.98 ..... $5
2 Pr. 100x54 Fiberglass Drapery, Orig. 12.98 ..... $5
1 Pr. 100x72 Fiberglass Drapery, Orig. $7 ..... $5
1 Pr. 125x84 Fiberglass Drapery, Orig. 24.98 ..... $12
6 Pr. 63-72-81 Dacron Panels, Orig. 1.49 ..... $1
1 Pr. 150x84 Fiberglass Drapery, Orig. 19.98 ..... $8
1 Pr. 150x72 Fiberglass Drapery, Orig. $10 ..... $8
8 Pr. 45" Print Draperies, Orig. 4.98 ..... $3
6 6x6 Shower Curtains, Orig. 1.98 ..... $1
8 6x6 Shower Curtains, Orig. 2.98 ..... $2
3 Pr. 6x6 Shower Curtains, Orig. 3.98 ..... $3

BOYS' BUYS

12 Asst. Belts, Sizes 2 to 7, Now Only 1c
6 Regatta Shirts, Size 3 to 4, 1.98, Now 50c
20 Sweat Pants, Size 6-12, Reg. 1.59, Now 22c
12 Shirt Pant Sets, Size 6-7, Reg. 3.98, Now 1.44
10 Polo Shirts, Size 2-3, Now Only 33c
10 SS Swt. Shirts, Size 6-8, Reg. 1.98 ..... 99c
20 Sport Shirts, Size 6-12, Reg. 1.98 ..... 99c
50 Batman Sweat Shirts, Size 10-20, Now 99c
5 Suits, Size 14-16, Reg. 17.98, Now 5.99
40 All Wool Ball Caps, Reg. $1, Now 10c
400 All Cotton Jeans, Size 6-16, Now ..... 3/$5
18 Pair Slim Pants, Size 14, Reg. 3.98, Now 44c
10 Pair Husky Pants, Size 6-8, Reg. 3.98, Now 44c
30 Soiled Shirts, Size 6-8-10, Reg. 1.98, Now 22c
35 Walk Shorts, Size 16-18, Reg. 2.98, Now 1.44

SPECTATOR WANT AD NUMBER BR. 4-1155

INFORMATION

FREE HAIR STYLING
MODELS NEEDED FOR HAIR STYLING
at OSU for advanced Cosmetology Institute at Agriculture Ad. Bldg., Fyffe Rd., OSU
AUGUST 9-10-11
Hours 8:30 to 12 — 1:30 to 5
Hair must be shampooed — adults and teenagers only.
CALL — 294-2974
Make your appointment now.

1—INFORMATION

ALTERATIONS
[illegible] BR. 4-1155

LOVE TO FISH?
Retired gentleman driving to upper Mich., Sept. 7, 1 or 2 to share expense, 1 or 2 weeks. [illegible]

SUMMER SPECIAL
1 Rm. and Hall $12
2 Rms. and Hall $17
Small extra charge with stairs. This ad good July and August.
Quality Carpet Cleaning — TR. 6-4718

NEEDED: Companion for elderly lady, in exchange for all home privileges. 268-2128.

WITNESSES to accident, (pedestrian hit by car), Jan. 7 at 8:15 P.M. Eakin and I-C Hi-way. Call family, BR. 9-4388.

Dial
228-2981

SANDY'S LOAN PAWNSHOP
1402 Cleveland, 256-6943.

REWARD $50! for information leading to alum. siding job. 237-8377. Inquiries confidential.

[illegible] INN
Under new management
IRENE AND SUSAN MILLER

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Parakeet, blue body, gray head and wings, with very fine lines. Red cheek spots. REWARD. HI. 4-6532.

FOUND: CAT, part Siamese, white. Vicinity Reynoldsburg. 866-2079.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

PORTERS
Part-time
For Cafeteria Work
Ternstedt Division G.M.C.
200 Georgesville Rd.
Apply betw. 8-10 a.m., 1-3 p.m.

GRILL MAN
NIGHTS
George's Drive-In
5960 W. Broad

3—MALE HELP WANTED

DRAFTING TRAINEE
$399 - $509
Not just a job — but a training position for that higher paying job. Requires high school diploma with a course in mechanical drawing.
APPLY
Columbus Civil Service Commission
67 N. Front St.

CARPENTER
We are doing remodeling in German Village. This is most interesting work — there is always something different to do. If you can do good carpenter work and are interested in this type of venture, you will want to know more about it.
Write us, giving your name, address and phone No., and tell us something about yourself.
This work needs experience, maturity and ability.
GERMAN VILLAGE RESTORATIONS, Box No. 342 c/o Spectator, 2465 W. Broad St.

X-Ray Technician
Well qualified, permanent hospital position, good working conditions and pay. 4 weeks vacation. Call Alice Jacobs or Dr. Hobbs, AX. 4-5321, ext. 321, Doctors Hospital.

Burger Boy
FOOD-O-RAMA
Now Employing
YOUNG MEN
18 TO 40
DAY and NIGHT SHIFT
Please apply at location nearest you. Good opportunity for advancement.

ADVERTISING SALES — Experienced. Local and state wide. Public Employee Reporter News, 1284 Grandview Ave. 488-6704.

BOYS, 14 and 15 yrs., in Whitehall, Reynoldsburg, Bexley area for ice cream routes. For information call BE. 1-1972.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

GRILL MAN
WANTED
ONE WHO WOULD LIKE TO LEARN MANAGEMENT. YEAR AROUND WORK
Dog & Suds Drive In
4720 E. Main St.

WATCHMAKER
Permanent position in quality downtown Columbus retail jewelry store. Must be capable of quality work. Contact Jack Kull. KULL AND SONS JEWELERS
205 S. High St.

STATIONARY FIREMAN
$418 - $535
Requires 8th grade education, 1 year experience operating high pressure boilers, and possession of State High Pressure Boiler operator's license.
APPLY
Columbus Civil Service Commission
67 N. Front St.

Real Estate Sales
We need 3 experienced salesmen with license to replace vacancy on our staff. Confidential interview. Call Walt Munch, 274-1151

Want Steady, Year-Round Work?
MOTOR COACH OPERATORS NEEDED AT ONCE. You can apply if you are between 24 and 45, if your Ohio driver's license has never been revoked or suspended and you have no police record.
You receive:
- $2.68 per hour on completion of paid training.
- $2.78 per hour after one year.
- Life, accident, hospital and surgical insurance.
- Retirement annuity plan.

Call 228-3831 Personnel Dept. between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.
Columbus Transit Co.
228-3831

MALE HELP WANTED

WHITEHALL
Civil Service Commission
Wanted men age 21 through 59 for permanent employment as LABORERS in the Service Department, City of Whitehall, Ohio.
Starting rate of pay $1.80 per hour.
Applications available at the Civil Service Office, 360 S. Yearling Rd. between the hours of 10 A.M. and 1 P.M. weekdays and Saturday, or at the Department of Public Service daily.
For the Whitehall Civil Service Commission.
IDOLA KELLER, CHAIRMAN
Al Baker, Co-Chairman — Henry Maxfield, Member

LEARN A TRADE!
If you are from 17 to 21 years old you can learn a trade that will give you an excellent background for fulltime employment. Enroll in one of the Manpower Development Training Courses that will start in August.

COURSES	STARTING DATE
Sewing Machine Operator	August 1
Food Service Worker	August 8
Baker	August 15
Cook	August 22
Auto Mechanic	August 29
Auto Body Repair	August 29

Courses run from 12 to 50 weeks and trainees may receive cash allowances while enrolled. Get all of the details and requirements at the
YOUTH OPPORTUNITY CENTER
239 SOUTH FOURTH STREET

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

MANPOWER, INC.
[illegible]

HOUSEWIVES
Fine opportunities for income on a full or part-time basis handling a prestige line of finest cosmetics for Avon. Write 100 E. Broad St., Rm. 1803, or call 221-5770.

TO PLACE YOUR REAL ESTATE AD CALL
THE SPECTATOR
BR. 4-1155

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

TYPISTS
SCHOOL VACANCIES
50 — NEW POSITIONS — 50
The Columbus Board of Education needs 50 typists. These positions offer 35 hrs. a week for 10 mos. a year. Ideal for parents of school children or those needing to supplement their income. You will be off during the summer while your children are out of school. Salary starts at $297 per mo. and advances to $313 after 6 mos. 11 paid holidays, and retirement plan provided. Requires high school graduate and 3 years of clerical experience. Typing speed needed, 45 wpm.
APPLY
Columbus Civil Service Commission
67 N. Front St.

EARN $ $ $ $
Party plan sales and managers. 276-4043 for interview.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

SECRETARY
Many excellent benefits and the opportunity to advance for the alert person who is looking toward the future. Typing required, shorthand preferred but not necesary. Must have transportation. 5 day—40 hour week.
APPLY
LAZARUS WEST
4141 W. Broad St. 11 to 4 Daily or call for appt.
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Excellent Openings Now Available!
Good starting salary . . . regular raises. No previous experience needed, but . . . alert capable girls desired An import job!
THE OHIO BELL TELEPHONE CO.
111 N. 4th St.
8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday
An Equal Opportunity Employer

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

TELEPHONE TECHNICIAN
$462 - $589
Requires high school education, 3 years of experience in the installation and repair of telephone equipment. Appropriate training in telephone technology may substitute for experience.
APPLY
Columbus Civil Service Commission
67 N. Front St.

WAITRESS
CAR HOP
WANTED FOR DAY SHIFT. YEAR AROUND WORK.
Dog & Suds Drive In
4720 E. Main St.

WOMEN cab drivers for HILLS CABS. Full or part time. Hours can be arranged. Earn up to $100 per week. 626 N. High St.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

Part Time Office
INSURANCE AGENCY. EXPERIENCE PREFERRED! ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER. MAKE YOUR OWN HOURS. BROAD AND JAMES AREA. 237-2535.

WAITRESS
CAR-HOP
WANTED FOR DAY SHIFT. YEAR AROUND WORK.
Dog & Suds Drive In
4720 E. Main St.

LADY
Run power sewing machine at home or in our shop.
Hilltop Upholstery
1425 Sullivant Ave.
276-4734

MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

RESTAURANT EMPLOYMENT
FULL OR PART TIME
• Grill Cook • Waitresses
• Kitchen Preparation
Positions open from now 'till September.
APPLY IN PERSON
A&W DRIVE IN
Corner of Hoover Rd. & Columbus St.
GROVE CITY

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

CASHIER
Prefer Mature Woman
Apply 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Minit-Man Car Wash
3160 W. Broad St.

STENOGRAPHER
CLERK
$312 - $399
Requires high school education, 40 words-per-minute typing speed and 80-words-per-minute dictation speed
APPLY
Columbus Civil Service Commission
67 N. Front St.

SCHOOL TEACHER desires reliable housekeeper over 25 for child care and general housework. 5 day wk., 11 to 5, $25 wk.; refers. required. 231-0143.

TYPISTS
Vacancies Available
ALL SHIFTS
DAYS
2 p.m. to 11 p.m.
11 p.m. to 7 a.m.
WORK THE HOURS YOU WANT
Salary starts at $345 per month, goes to $362 after 6 months, and advances to a maximum of $485. Requires: 2 years of clerical experience, 45 wpm typing speed.
APPLY
Columbus Civil Service Commission
67 N. Front St.

BABY SITTER, 5 days a wk., 18 and over. Call before 3 p.m. 276-3817.

STENO
Needed immediately; min. 3 yrs. office exp. Accurate typing. Downtown. 224-7237 wk. days 9-5

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DON'T let your skills get too rusty. If you can type, take shorthand, operate office machines the business world needs you as a Manpower "White Glove Girl." If you require a brush up course to bring your skills back, come in and find out about our
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Limited FREE Parking at Handy's, cor. S. High and Noble
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Commercial and Home Service. New scientific machine. Work GUAR. Reasonable.
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Professionally done by machine.
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JUL 1966

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FULL OR PART TIME
George's Drive-In
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Waitresses
Short
Order Cooks
Excellent starting salary.
Day or evening hours.
Full or Part Time.
5-Day Wk. — Pd. Holidays.
Many Benefits.
Apply Manager.
Gray's Dutch Oven
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GREAT WESTERN
SHOPPING CENTER

BABY SITTER from 7:30 a.m. till 5:30 p.m. Lt. housekeeping. Care of 5 yr. old ½ day school child. Refs. 291-4589 after 6.

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Tuition paid at O.S.U. for full time nurses for up to six credit hours of courses per quarter.

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PART OR FULL TIME
Call 274-8717.

GIRL NEEDED
GOOD TYPIST, FULL OR PART TIME. GEN. OFFICE DUTIES. PREFER W. SIDE RESIDENT. FOR APPT., CALL
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FULL and PART TIME. Apply AL DONNA'S RESTAURANT, WEST JEFFERSON, OHIO.

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED
Men or women. Unusual opportunity, conducted from your own home. Full or part time. Call 1 to 3 p.m. 231-2338.

Conscientious Adults
Teachers, parents, librarians, needed for important summer work. Phone Geary Bradley, 231-7121.

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Male or Female
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Worthington
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Salary depends upon you.
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WILL CARE for children in my home, day or evening. Any age. West side. 276-3096.

INFANT CARE in my home. Valleyview area, 5 day week. 885-1705.

5A—DAY NURSERY

MOTHER HUBBARD'S
DAY NURSERY
Ages 0-7 yrs., 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.
471-7040 - 471-2056
2235 STELZER RD.

5A—DAY NURSERY

BLAZERS WEE WISDOM NURSERY - KINDERGARTEN EAST. 1700 COURTRIGHT RD. 237-9718 — SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR SAT.

DAKOTA RICH NURSERY
Pre-school training, supervised play. Hot lunches. Fenced playground. License for 25 children. 6 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. CA. 1-9676.

6—HOME AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

BRAND NEW
3 BEDROOM — EAST
With bsmt. $118. 237-3781.

SMITH HILL and Holburn. New twin apts. for rent or sale. $110 mo. 866-8177.

MADISON LAKE APT. 4 rms., bath. For pension couple. $40 mo. 267-4105, TR. 9-8834.

B & J Moving
Light Hauling - Moving. Anywhere in town, by reliable mover. 268-6158.

ALLEGHENY, 2794 — N. Bexley, newly dec., range, refrig., gar., fenced yard. $90. CA. 4-0861 morn., BE. 8-5270 eves.

FOURTH AVE. E. — ½ dbl., 2 bedrms., gas heat. $65. HU. 8-4484.

HILLTOP—6 rm. FURN. home, $130 mo.
WEST — 4 rm. upper duplex, FURNISHED, $80 mo.
WEST — 5 rms. Dana Ave. School. UNFURN. $90 mo.
HARDING DR., nr. General Motors. 3 bedrm., 1½ sty, UNFURNISHED, $90 mo.
HILLTOP — ½ dble. UNFURN. $65 mo.
Call Mrs. Davis, BR. 4-6832.

2ND FLOOR APT. with bath, garage, laundry, heat and water paid. 875-6530.

WEST — 3 bedrm. upper duplex. 224-3902.

2833 FREMONT
Twin single, $70. BR. 4-4661.

BROWN RD. — 4 rms. (no bath). City water and gas. $65. 1434 Brown Rd. BR. 4-6883.

REYNOLDSBURG, 1531 Ives, 3 bedrm. brick. Vacant. Rent $125 mo. or sell $15,000. Call 221-6821 or 258-5771.

GROVEPORT — 3 rms. and bath, unfurn. Utilities paid. 836-3901.

2338½ W. BROAD — 4 rms., bath, lots of storage space. Adults only. $80 a mo. Utils. paid. Mr. Wallace, 276-4098, 276-1317.

LOCKBOURNE AVE., 5 rms., bath, gar. Nr. Livingston bus. HI. 4-3943.

SLPG. RM. for 2 reliable employed men with good refs. BR. 7-7788.

WORTHINGTON, nr. High — 3 bedrm., air cond. apt., lg. rms., plenty of closets, built-in efficient kchn., priv. bsmt., close to churches, schools, shopping and bus. $135 mo. 885-1705.

SUBURBAN, SOUTHEAST
3 bedrms., 1½ bath, carpeted. Owner transferred. 231-7365.

6—HOME AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

SINGLE HOMES
Wiltshire Blvd., 3 bedrms. $135
Volney, 2 bedrms. $95
Harding Dr. — 3 bedrms. $90
APARTMENTS
Upper Duplex, 6 rms. $70.50
Upper Duplex, 5 rms., nr. West High $70.50
912 Racine, ½ dbl. $65
BRANT REALTY 299-0068

REYNOLDSBURG—9 rm. home. Ideal for home and office. Zoned for business. Off-street parking. 235-1239, 231-3661.

445 W. FOURTH AVE. — 2 bedrms. Range and refrig. furn. $70. Inquire at 447 W. 4th. 291-9039.

2 APTS. — 1 upper apt., 3 rms., $40; 1 lower apt., 4 rms., $50; no pd. utilities. 231-0607, 918 W. Mound St.

GERMAN VILLAGE, ½ brick dble., 2 bedrms., gas fnc. HI. 4-3233.

MOD. 2 bdrm. house. Private, redec. 175 Brehl Ave. 224-7787.

HILLIARD, 3585 Westbrook Dr. —3 bedrms., 1½ baths, fenced yd. Refs. req. $115. 876-6413.

½ DBL., 4 rms., bath. 1999 Florial Ave. 276-6366, 279-3759.

Hilltop
3 large rms. Stove, refrig., laundry area. $75. 1966 Vaughn, BR. 8-5894.

WEST — Glenwood, 5 rm. upper. Priv. No drink. or pets. Adults. $65. Utils pd. CA. 8-1397.

84 N. CENTRAL AVE.—5 RMS. full bsmt., fenced yd., will furnish if desired. HI. 4-1604 anytime or BR. 7-4100, 11 A.M. to 4 P.M.

WESTGATE — Twin single, 1 bedroom, $70. BR. 4-4051.

SIXTH ST. S., 1729½ — Upper dup., 5 rms., bath, bsmt., gas fnc., gar. 1 sm. child. 491-1482.

75 N. POWELL — 4 rms. and gar. Utilities paid. $80 mo. 274-5051.

RENTALS - LEASES
Apts. - Homes - Commercial
Mauger Management Company
228-2906 121 E. State Realtor

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

BURGESS AVE., NORTH, 353. Nicely furn. 3 rm. apt. See wk.-ends and aft. 6 p.m. eves.

EAST — Deluxe, 3 rms., for 1 or 2 adults. Utilities pd. 231-[illegible].

APTS. — Corner Broad-Hague, 2 rm., 3 rm. effic. mod. Also one unfurn. 4 rm., bath nr. bus on Sylvan.
DEAN REALTY 279-1341

3 RMS., FURN. Pri. ent. No children no pets. Upstairs. 239 W. Park St., Grove City. TR. 5-3110.

1) DANA AVE. Refrig. furnished, 4 rms. and bath. Vacant, near Broad St. 276-2675.
2) LINCOLN VILL. NO., 3 bedrm. ranch, furnished or unfurnished. 279-0846 or 276-2675
JOHN HART & CO., REALTORS
276-2675

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

21½ CLARENDON
3 rms. and bath, utilities pd. Convenient to State Hospital and bus. 276-6196.

3 RM bachelor apt., $50 mo plus util. Inquire at 174 E. Fifth Ave.

NICE ROOM. Privgs. All utilities paid. 299-4856.

HILLTOP — Apt., furnished, for single middle aged lady, 3 rms., 1 bedrm., air cond., located at 3043 W. Broad St. over Saxton Real Estate. $87.50 with tenant paying own gas and electric. 276-5474.

3 RMS. Priv. ent., bath. Adults. References. $22 wk. BR. 9-0377

443 W. FOURTH AVE. — 1 bedrm. Living rm., kitch. and bath. Utils. pd. $80. 291-9039.

3 RMS., kitchenette and bath, 2516½ W. Broad St. BR. 8-4290. If no ans., BR. 8-4396, from 8:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

71½ N. TERRACE — 4 rm. apt. and gar. Utilities pd. No children. Available Aug. 1. $85. 274-1731 after 4:30 p.m.

SUMMIT ST.—6 rms., pri. bath, well furn., clean, rear parking. No pets. Will accept sm. baby. Owner occupied. 294-4206.

SOUTH — 3 rm. FURNISHED 1st flr.; 4 rm. UNFURNISHED 2nd flr. Utils. pd. Call 291-8622 before noon or after 6 p.m.

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

SLPG. RM. to reliable employed man with good refs. BR. 9-2536.

KENWICK RD. — Nicely furnished sleeping rm., gar available. Gent. pref. BR. 1-8405.

NICE ROOMS. Privileges. All utilities paid. 299-4856.

HILLTOP — Nice rm., convenient to transportation, stores, restaurant. Off-street parking. 276-6606.

RAILROADER or retired pensioner. Kitchen privileges. BR. 4-2342.

SLEEPING RM., nicely furn. Nr. Central Point. BR. 9-0504, 1535 Thomas Ave.

6B-1—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

944 S. 3RD ST., furn. rms., priv. bath. 443-9814.

6C—OFFICE AND DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

TWO OFFICES in the Great Southern Shopping Center. 14x49 sq. ft. Reasonable. Call Mr. Warner. CA. 8-5331.

1896 E. MAIN
Office for rent, 4 rms., 1st flr. Brick bldg., next door to established Dentist, 895. Heat furn. BE. 1-8006.

EAST — New office space. Air cond. Very nice for small business. 237-3763.

STORE ROOMS—Rent or lease. 2760 W. Broad; 2550 Steele.
DEAN REALTY
274-3185 279-1341

6C—OFFICE AND DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

3963 N. HIGH ST.
OFFICE, PRIVATE ENTRANCE
Will decorate. Call 888-3747.
North Columbus Realty, Inc.
Realtors 888-0888

OFFICES
FURN. or UNFURN.
$35 to $80. 5½ blocks east of High, cor. Capital and Cleveland. Call 258-1977 days; nights, Amanda, Ohio, 969-4770.

STOREROOM for rummage sale on E. Fifth Ave. Rent by day. 40'x70'. Inquire at 174 E. Fifth Ave. 291-8896.

1100 sq. ft. across from Great Western. Immed. poss. Fireproof const. Ideal for doctor, dentist, insurance, lawyers, etc. Call Fred Rucker, 276-5179.
RUCKER REALTY MLS
276-5179

6D—SUMMER COTTAGES

COTTAGES on waterfront, modern, at Lookout Patio, Indian Lake. $75 a week. One cottage for sale. LAURA BRIDGE, Lakeview, Ohio. Ph. 843-4874.

SEMI-MODERN cottages near Tobermory, Ontario, Canada. Information, 299-5675.

INDIAN LAKE
Modern cottages, 2 - 3 bedrm. Free TV. $30 to $40 per week. 866-1731.

7—WANTED TO RENT

SUCCESSFUL rummage store, racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 day, $60 wk. 988 E. Main, 231-5066.

2 BEDROOM trailer with awning and outside bldg. Near Air Base. 491-2733.

WANT TO RENT — Single, South, Southeast, Southwest. 3 adults. 443-2696.

WANTED: 3 or 4 bedrms., 1½ bath, unfurn. home, close to LAFB. Approx. 1 yr. lease desired. 491-5213.

WANTED after Aug. 1: 3 bedrm. unfurn. home loc. in Hamilton Township High School District. 491-3352.

WANT small single house with yard, west edge of Cols., nr. trans. Prefer St. Cecilia Parish. 2 adults. TR. 8-5117 after 6 p.m.

8—INSTRUCTION

ST. EDWARDS PRE-SCHOOL
214 Fairway Blvd. Fall registration for classes for 3, 4 and 5 year olds. MRS. JACK BABBERT, BE. 1-1330.

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
Business Administration, Industrial Mgt., Accounting, Electronics, Drawing, Secretarial Courses.
Franklin University
40 W. Long, YMCA. 224-6237.

9—MUSICAL INSTRTION

MUSIC LESSONS in your home. All instruments. Al Longstreth, 274-1078.

9—MUSICAL INSTRTION

Guitar, Mandolin, Banjo. Lessons, Sales, Service.
AL ABRAMS
1948 SULLIVANT AVE.
279-6163

HELEN LEARY
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Piano and Organ
Lessons in Your Home
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or come to our
Air Conditioned Studios
Bertha M. Daarud
276-6145

GUITAR class lessons, special price. Al Longstreth, 274-1078.

PIANO AND ORGAN lessons. Special rates. BE. 1-8076.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

BALDWIN CONSOLE ORGAN. GOOD BUY FOR CHURCH. Excel. cond., 1½ yrs. old. $1700. Call early morn. or late eves. 837-5465.

MAGNUS ORGAN, perf. cond., 16 chord, $50. 443-5438.

SPINET, by Winter. Light wood, like new. CL. 8-4830.

See RIDDLE'S AND SAVE.
New spinet pianos only $396.
No money down. $9 per mo.
RIDDLE'S MUSICLAND
2620 E. 5th Ave.
258-1193

ACCORDION, 12 bass, and case, $35. Good cond. BE. 1-4166.

120 BASS Acmette accordion, $45; Superior Artist slide trombone, $35. CL. 8-1076.

PIANO — Cable-Nelson spinet, ebony, $400. 237-4767.

Best in New and Used Pianos and Organs at the lowest prices.
TERRY
PIANOS & ORGANS
4933 N. High St. 888-5444
New location just off Morse Rd.

UPRIGHT PIANO, good cond. $50. 268-7643.

PLAYER PIANO and bench, 30 rolls, $125. 279-4739.

GULBRANSEN small upright piano, 5 yr. written guarantee. Moved and tuned, $199. 873-1481.

USED
Trumpets, Coronets, Clairnets, $29.50 Up
WILLIAMS MUSIC STORE
111 E. HIGH ST. CA. 1-4737

GULBRANSEN UPRIGHT piano, $150. 866-4319.

BACH, STRADIVARIUS, trumpet in B-flat. 268-1117.

HAMMOND L 101 organ with matching Leslie speaker cbnt. Best offer. 888-6466 or 866-1068.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANOS TUNED — $8
GUARANTEED. REFS. GIVEN.
PIANOS BOUGHT AND SOLD.
873-1481

13—WANTED TO BUY

FRITCH JEWELERS
WE BUY OLD COINS
AMERICAN and FOREIGN
2300 W. BROAD ST.

NEEDED — Furniture and appliances, mod. or antique wringer washers, refrigs., tools, guns and machinery. TR. 8-4806 or TR. 8-0637.

We Now Pay
50c
Per 100 Lbs.
Newspapers,
Ohio
Waste Paper Co.
1980 E. Fourth St. — 443-7961

JUNK CARS
$ $ $ $ (ON THE SPOT)
253-4438

WE PAY top dollar for furniture, appliances, or will sell for small fee.
Van Meter Auction Co.
505 N. High — 221-1704

CASH for good used furniture, antiques, misc. CA. 4-2426.

Buy — Sell — Trade
ANTIQUES, USED FURNITURE ONE PIECE OR HOUSE FULL. 279-8947.

WANTED — Old TV sets, any cond. Will pick up. 291-6886.

All Kinds
SCRAP
RINCO
1081 McKINLEY — CA. 4-2981

WE BUY FURNITURE OF ANY DESCRIPTION. 231-0436

WANTED
BATTERIES
METAL
JUNK CARS
IRON
FESMAN'S
2615 Groveport Pk. HI. 4-2417

WE DARE YOU
TO CALL US!
WE PAY TOP $$$
FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, ANTIQUES. 224-9772.

WANTED: printing press, 8x12 inch Chandler and Price. 231-9586.

HIGHEST PRICE paid for industrial scrap iron and metal. 252-4706.

WANTED: Phonograph records. BR. 9-4429 week days after 6 p.m. Sat. and Sun. after 12 noon.

WE BUY AND SELL
COINS
All American Coin Co.
706 N. Hudson 267-6015

REAL ESTATE SECTION

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Sunoco
Has several new modern service stations for lease
Be your own Boss
No strikes, no lay-offs. Work as many hours as you like
No Experience Necessary
7 weeks paid training
Own your own business
Your own efforts and willingness to work will determine your income.
Write or call
Sun Oil Co.
P.O Box 2935, Hilltop Station, Columbus 4, Ohio, or phone BR. 9-9421
Evenings Call Mr Gene Coyle, Phone 263-4682

FOR LEASE

FOR LEASE
SHELL SERVICE STATION
50,000 GALS. PLUS UNITS
ON WEST BROAD AND VIOTIS
Training and financial assistance available.
Call weekdays 8 to 5—279-9427
Sunday and after 6 p.m. weekdays J. P. Boyd, 471-3094

REAL ESTATE WANTED

HELP — Need 3 and 5 bedrm homes, with acreage. Vacant land, also large and small farms, 3 bedroom ranch. S.W.
FAYE NALL — 279-9365
BEE Rlty. Realtors 252-1108

LET US MANAGE YOUR PROPERTY
Let Us Manage Your
Singles - Doubles - Apartments
Commercial - Business
Complete Service Offered
JOHN W. GARBER AND ASSOCIATES
279-9455 1918 Sullivant Ave

—LIST TO SELL—
WITH
BERTHA RICHARDSON Realty
BR. 4-1094 BR. 4-1209

NORTH

Trades
If you have a property to trade call N. ERIC SHARRON, 488-3436
Nerie Realtors, 291-6111

WORTHINGTON — $17,900
Charming 3 bedrm. ranch, 1½ baths, fam. rm., carpet, dishwasher, disp. Close to bus and schools. 885-5458.

THIS TRI-LEVEL house has an additional 2-room bsmt. that gives it much more room than appears at first glance. Call 888-2737 for appt. to see it at 478 RIDGEDALE DRIVE North in Worthington.

INDIAN SPRINGS
1 flr. brick, 2 bedrms., screened porch, gar., secluded back yd. 418 Canyon Dr. Owner, AM. 7-5462.

WORTHINGTON
$200 AND LEASE
M.D. taking 3 yr. leave of absence for U.S.A.F. duty. 2 story, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. All the extras. Owner, 885-3662 or 885-3439.

NORTHWEST

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Suburban ranch home (80 ft.) on 100x300 ft. lot. 34 ft. liv. and din. rm. comb., with fplc., 34 ft. rec. rm. with fplc., 4 bedrms., den, 2½ baths, 2½ car attach. gar., screened rear porch and patio. 10 yrs. old. One mi. north of Riverside Hospital. Close to schools. By owner. Call 451-3442, appt. only. (No agents)

SOUTH

1½ Story
Well built 3 bedrm. home featuring a 12'x18' liv. rm., brick W.B. fireplace. All plastered walls, full bsmt., 1½ car gar. 1 blk. to bus. $15,500, FHA or VA terms. JIM MEHL, 263-8403, 885-5366.
J. L. MEHL & CO.
MLS Realtors

GERM. VILL. Brick Dble. $7500. WELCH REAL EST. BE. 8-7881

1250 EVERGREEN RD.
TO ANYONE, 3 bedrms., 10 yrs. old, ½ acre lot. $8,000 cash. Call 491-6676.

FAMILY HOME
4 bedrm., 1½ sty., lots of liv. area for the family. Drive by 1671 Wilson, then call 237-6328. Priced right.
REGIONAL REALTY Inc.
221-9183

GERMAN VILL. DUPLEX.
Lovely home and income $14,900
WELCH REAL EST. BE. 8-7881

HAMILTON MEADOWS
HOMES NOW FOR SALE
4 bedr., 2 sty., 2 car gar $250 dn.
3 bedrm. tri-level ..... $112 mo.
4 bedr. 2 sty., Fced yd. $100 mo.
3 bedrm. ranch, att. gar $93 mo.
3 bedrm. ranch ..... $450 dn.
No down payment for veterans
Move now—be settled before school starts.
491-3118 491-2500
HILL REAL ESTATE Ltd.

SOUTHWOOD SCHOOL
This 3 bedrm. home has had "tender loving care!" Carpet by Lees; furnace by Rheem; water tank by Ruud. $80 mo FHA.
MARY JANE SCHILLING
Realtor — 224-7370

SOUTHEAST

3 BEDRM. RANCH, stucco and stone, off Winchester Pike, adjacent to Marwick. Assume FHA loan at 5 1/4% by owner. 866-8080.

ASSUME 4½% LOAN
3 bedrms., fam. rm., 1½ baths, lg. lot. Air cond. liv. rm., 1 blk. to bus. Nr. churches, schools, shopping. Immed. possession. By owner. $96 mo., $2500 down. 861-0676.

1724 Bostwick Rd.
Brick ranch, 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, screened porch, carpet, extras. BY OWNER. $19,700. BE. 7-2033.

SOUTHWEST

BY OWNER — 3 bedrm., 1 bath home on lot 80x150; on bus line. Priced $1,000 below market. 875-6480.

EAST

MT. VERNON AREA
Only $35 mo., 8 rms. and bath. Handy man's special! Needs work. Save money here.
SPOTLESS
7 rm. home with new carpeting. Someone will get a bargain here at $73 a mo. on a GI loan.
10 RM. HOUSE — 2 LOTS and a 2-car garage. Could build or have room for business. Priced right.
MARY JANE SCHILLING
REALTOR 224-7370

PIERCE AVE.
Cute little 4 rm. and bath. Redecorating would make this a real charmer.
MARY JANE SCHILLING
REALTOR 224-7370

EAST
N.E. corner of E. Rich St. and Loeffler Ave., 8 rms., modern. Large lot, 2-car gar. Priced low for quick sale. Mr. Skaggs, BR. 4-1139.
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State Rltr. BR. 4-1139

LAND CONTRACT
$100 DOWN — no waiting, no paper work, buys you a home on the East side.
$250 DOWN buys a deluxe ranch or bi-level home N.E. For details phone 491-2560 or 491-3115.
BELL REAL ESTATE CO.

HOME AND INCOME
2-story single. 2 baths, lg. lot, good loc. Asking $15,000. For details, 252-5987.

165 S. ASHBURTON — By owner. 4 bedrms., 1½ story, back porch, lge. lot, nr. schools. BE. 8-0641.

Home, $10,500
Big cor. lot, city gas and sewer.
Hazel Medors Realtor
237-0240 252-4682

ASSUME 5¼% loan, $2,000 dn. 3 bedrm. brick ranch, corner lot, fenced back yd. excel cond. Loan bal. $13,200, $104 mo Trans. owner. 237-9842.

BY OWNER, 2 houses, 1487 Granville St. Newly dec., corner lot, new F.A. gas fnc.; 289 JOHNSON ST., 1 flr. plan, 3 yrs. old. Both for $14,700. CL. 3-0051.

BEXLEY, by owner. 4 bedrm. brick. Modern kitch. with dishwasher. Large liv. rm., formal din. rm., W. to W. carpet, drapes. 2 blocks from all Bexley schools and bus line. Priced in low 20's. BE. 5-5273 after 1 p.m. for appt. to see.

WEST

BY OWNER
Brick ranch, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, full bsmt., patio. Can assume G.I. loan with dn. payment. BR. 9-6364.

WEST

New Listing
LG. 1½ sty., nr. bus lines, fin. 2nd, gar. A great buy at just $15,900, FHA.
Call DON BROWN, 276-5153.
Deffet
Real Estate
2325 W. Broad St. 274-5151

HILLTOP
TO SETTLE ESTATE
TO ANYONE. 6 RM. MOD. HOUSE, FULL BASEMENT. FRONTAGE 150 FT. X 125 FT. DEEP. 199 S. WHEATLAND AVE. 279-8242.

312 N. WARREN AVE.
8 rm. mod., bsmt., home by owner. Very reas. 279-2495.

2318 EAKIN RD. — 276-1827. 4 bedrms., full bsmt., large screened porch, on bus line.

VALLEYVIEW—Owner
East of Hague, $14,900.
Well kept 2 bedrm. ranch. 1½ car gar., drapes, range, fenced yard, adjoins park. 2-3 blocks from pool and schools. 279-6930.

Open To All
Owner Will Finance
Only $8,000 for this older home, but good cond. home. Only 2 blocks from Broad, near Wayne. Owner. 279-9317, 444-1063.

HERE'S A BEAUTIFUL ranch with dream kitchen, 3 bedrms., gar., breezeway. Priced in mid teens. Rose Bender, 274-2301.
HILLTONIA ADD. — 3 bedrms. Alum. siding, 2½ car gar., side dr. Priced in teens. Carl Rucker, 274-5141.
REAL BUY — Bi-level with 3 bedrms. on upper level. Lower partly fin. with 3 rms. and bath. Rose Bender, 274-2850.
2345 SULLIVANT — Bus. rooms with lovely apt. above. See this buy on busy street. Carl Rucker, 274-5141.
GROVE CITY — ALL BRICK with bsmt., gar. ONLY $7900.
GROVE CITY — Near everything. 3 sty. with 2 lge. bedrooms, 2 car gar., bsmt., excel. cond. Call Chester Herbert, 274-3434.
RUCKER REALTY
MLS Realtor 276-5179

LOAN ASSUMPTION—$104 mo. pays all. Brick ranch with 3 lg. bedrms., bath, carp. liv. rm., hall, modern kchn. - dinette. Built-in range, lge. cov. patio, fncd. yard. Outstanding condition. C. E. Laing, 878-5436.
KEN-DICK REALTY

WESTDALE
DOUBLE, 2 bdrms. each side, 2 car gar., ½ block to bus. 247 S. Terrace.
1½ STORY — 3 bdrm. home, side drive, gar., extra lot, chain link fence around both lots. Chris Jensen, TR. 5-8557.
HAROLD
FOX
REALTY
3465 Fisher — 279-8607

83 WOODLAWN AVE., near Doctor's Hospital West. 1½ bath home with 3 bedrooms, W.-W. carpeting in living room and hall. Fenced yard.
DOUG RIFE & CO.
BR. 6-5435
2965 Sullivant S-0 Realtors

WEST

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
213 N. WAYNE
Will L.C. with low dn. payment.
DEAN REALTY
274-3185 279-1341

387 REVERE CT. 4 bdrs., 2 baths
214 S. SYLVAN. 6 bdrs., reduced
276 N. OAKLEY, clean, $60 mo.
928 MIDLAND. Vacant, gar.
2442 ROSEDALE, vacant, $2900.
1691 WESTFIELD, land contract
176 S. HARRIS. Noth dn., nice
422 LOMBARD. Loan assump., brick
983 HART. 4 bedroom ranch
Call LOU CESTA, 878-6600.
CONLEY-CESTA
276-6111
18 N. HARRIS OPEN 9 TO 9

LARGE BRICK — 4 bedrm. home, in Hague and Broad area, 2 full baths, easily duplexed.
AIR COND. — Vacant, 3 bedrm. ranch, div. bsmt., lge. lot. Poss. loan assump.
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
15 W. Main, West Jeff. 879-8372
3049 W. Broad St., Columbus
276-5474

Holly Hill
Assume Loan
3 bedrm. ranch. Full basement, carport, storms, range and oven. $1500 down. Move in within a week, vacant. 279-8965.
John Hart & Co.
MLS Realtors 274-5511

MOVE RIGHT IN
Lge. 6 rm. modern, 2-car garage, corner lot, zoned commercial. Sullivant Ave. Only $11,500. Mr. Skagga.
James M. Stevens
1434 W. State Rltr. BR. 4-1139

Real Service in Real Estate.
Carl "Smitty" Smith
Realtor BR. 4-6529

For Sale To Anyone
Close to Broad St., 5 rm. modern, 1 flr. plan. Reconditioned like new. Only $8,900 on terms. MR. STEVENS.
James M. Stevens
1434 W. State Rltr. BR. 4-1139

1 FLOOR 3 bdrm. ranch. Carpeted L. rm., newly dec. Bsmt. Will sell furnished or unfurnished For appt., 279-8824.

SUBURBAN

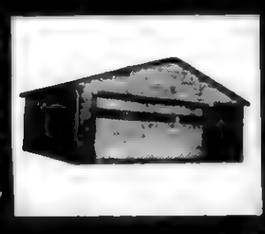
INVESTMENT
and home in Bloom Twp. New twin single. Each unit has 4 rms. and bath with beautiful carpeted liv. rm., full bsmt.
MARY MORRIS 235-1483
ELSSON STERN

7246 Davis Rd.
4 bedrm. 1½ sty., bsmt., 1½ car garage, lg. well shrubbed lot. $17,900. Call GEORGE HOLLIDAY, 878-6638.
CONKLIN
MLS REALTOR 878-7111

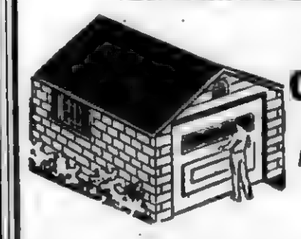
Near Groveport
Beautiful 3 bedrm., 2 bath French Provincial with gas fnc. and full bsmt. on ½ acre lot. Priced to sell.
KEN REALTY CO.
TR. 6-5063 Groveport TR. 7-7663

1620 Shively
Bliss America
4 bedrm., 2 bath brick ranch, Reynoldsburg. Newly dec., priced below market value.
MARIE CAPLINGER, BR. 8-0900
Mary Taylor
Realtor BR. 8-0900

BUILDERS

999.00 GARAGES 699.00
HUGE 2½ CAR BLOCK. Includes PERMIT, FOOTER, FLOOR, ROOF, 16' DOOR, APRON

1½ CAR BLOCK. Includes PERMIT, FOOTER, FLOOR, ROOF, 8' DOOR, APRON
Built Complete Built Complete
NO DOWN PAYMENT, BANK FINANCING
We Guarantee Fast, Courteous Service
Quality Workmanship and Materials
CENTRAL OHIO'S LARGEST GARAGE BUILDER
471-3666 UNITED 471-3666

BUILDERS

SPECTACULAR SAVINGS
ON
GARAGES

BUILT COMPLETE
All Labor and Material Included
NO DOWN PAYMENT
2 CAR CONCRETE BLOCK $899
2 CAR FRAME $899
Price Includes:
• Permit • Footer • 4 in. concrete floor
• Apron • 16 ft. door • Window.
BANK FINANCING (We obtain your loan) — Fully Insured — Satisfaction Guaranteed. Also room additions, patios, blacktop and concrete drives at comparable prices.
MAYWOOD GARAGE CO.
2215 CLEVELAND AVE.
Owned and Operated by BUCK WOODELL and JIM MAYO
263-8300 8 A.M. To 8 P.M. Eve's. and Sun. 882-6309

SUBURBAN

J.M.B.R.
BLOOM TOWNSHIP INVESTMENT
PICKERINGTON
Frame 3 fam. duplex, gas heat, water, 3 bedrms. ea. apt., in excel. cond. Lot 80x180. Under $15,000.

Frame 2 bedrm. home on 1 acre in Bloom Twp., Carroll S.D. Plenty of trees and garden space. Immediate poss.

Also have several building lots in Bloom Twp., Carrol S.D.
JOHN WILLIAMSON
Sales Manager
TE. 7-7338 YU. 3-8581
JOHN M. BRINKER
Realty 12 E. Main, Ashville, O.

WEST JEFFERSON
5 RM. MOD. home, 2 car gar., 2 blks. from center of town. A real buy at $10,500.
3 BEDRM. split brick and stucco, carpet and drapes, same as new home. Priced right.
3 BEDRM. brick, fenced yard. 2 baths. Excel cond., reduced price.
3 BEDR., 2 sty., 1 blk. to school.
JEFFERSON REALTY
9 E. Main., W. Jefferson
TR. 9-9412 TR. 9-9431
Call Ed Arganbright

CHOCTAW LAKE — Immediate occupancy. 3 bedrms., yr. around home. Bath, fireplace, large living rm., dining area, built-in cabinets. 276-1634.

Nr. Western Electric
½ acre and 32x40 ranch, bsmt., only 3 yrs. old. $13,900.
Hazel Medors Realtor
237-0240 252-4682

B
Hilliard Area
Residents
I need your Hilliard property to sell. I have several buyers waiting for 2, 3 or 4 bedrm. homes in and around Hilliard. Any price range up to $40,000. Call
BURTON REALTY
488-4536

SUBURBAN

Reynoldsburg
By Owner
3 Bedrms., family rm., 1½ baths. elec. built-ins, fenced, priv. patio 861-1412

WHY NOT VISIT THE BEAUTIFUL HOMES BY
Peerless
in GLENGARY
PEERLESS HOMES INC.
Corner Dempsey and Cairo Rds.
863-1023 Open 1 to 8

The Big Texan
Bi Level
3 bedrm plus paneled den and paneled rec. rm. or 4 bedrm. plus paneled rec. rm. Complete $15,500.
BONANZA HOMES
2115 NOB-HILL RD.
267-4591 Open 12 - 8

DUBLIN BY OWNER
3 bedrms., ½ bsmt., lg. liv. rm., fam. rm., kitch., din. rm., attch. 3-car gar., on 1 acre lot. 889-8884

LOT FOR SALE

LOTS — Southwest
1/2 Acre up. JUST LISTED
Two 2 Acre lots.
Call on these quick!
B. J. ROACH 878-5880
Wilcox-Roach Realty
878-0411

NEW SUBDIVISION
BEING BUILT
TWIN SINGLE LOTS
No assessments in Columbus. One block west of Demorest on Clime Rd., north side. Call Mr. Stewart, TR. 6-6160 or Mr. Walker, 451-0691.

LOT, FT. MYERS, FLA., 100'x 150', $1700. Owner, 491-6135.

SCENIC HILLS
RESTRICTED lots, ½ acre, $1750 AND UP. TERMS IF DESIRED.
BOYD REALTY (REALTORS)
878-5711

LOT FOR SALE

LO

NEVER USE THE WORD "UNWANTED"

ONE WHEEL trailer, ideal for hauling camping gear. Alum. cover. $60 443-6186.
"Pleased! Sold in first man who called."

3 PANEL sliding patio door, 9 ft. wide, with screen; andirons and fp. screen. 451-4527.
"Sold the patio doors after the second call Wednesday Eve. Must have had 30 more calls after that."

ELECT. STOVE, 24 inch, good cond., $10. 570-6997.
"So pleased with your paper; after only 3 calls, I sold my stove."

'64 PONTIAC, real clean. Must see to appreciate. $150. 866-8057.
"Sold my car the very first day—the very first call.

BASSET HOUND — AKC, Red and white male, fine east coast stock. Now available for STUD SERVICE. HU. 6-3427.
"So pleased you took time to word my ad so well. We just love your paper."

Someone somewhere wants any item and a quick way to find them is with a Spectator WANT AD.

CALL BR. 4-1155

MISC'L FOR SALE

AUCTION
ANTIQUES AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS
SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1966
STARTING 12:01 P.M.

LOCATED — Ashville, Ohio, 17 Miles South of Columbus, Ohio, 5 Miles South of Lockbourne Air Force Base at the Corner of Long St. and Station St.

ANTIQUES

Cherry Swivel Top Table; Walnut Bed; Walnut Dresser; Walnut Slope Carved Rocker, Ladder Back Split Seat Rocker; Walnut Love Seat With Tapestry Cover; Walnut Marble Top Commode Table; Walnut Dropleaf Table; Walnut Occ. Table; Youth Chairs; Pictures and Picture Frames; Rocking Chairs; Mirrors; Books; Small Slate Boards; Sheet Music; Stone Jars; and many other items. Thumbprint, Pressed and Pattern Glass; Lyre Crystal Book Ends; Crystal Water Bottle; Covered Compotes; Cranberry Glasses, Honey and Butter Dishes; Bottles; Vinegar Cruets; Cake Stands; Spoon and Celery Holders; Vaseline Candy Dish; Blue Glass Epergne; Some Glass With Overlay; Paperweights; Pitchers, 2 Pitcher and Bowl Sets; Gardiniers; Several China Dishes; Royal Doulton Vase; China Console Set and many other items.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Sectional Bookcase; Magazine Rack; Record Cabinet; RCA Console TV Set; Humidifier; Lewytt Sweeper; 9-Pc. Walnut Dining Room Suite with 6 Leaves; Oak Roll Top Desk; Mantel Clocks; Floor Lamps; and many other items.

WILLIAMS KNABE PARLOR GRAND PIANO

Mary Valentine Baum Owner
R. E. Featheringham Auctioneer And Realtor
Ashville, Ohio. YU. 2-3031

MISC'L FOR SALE

CLOSE OUT PRICES ON MANY 1966 ITEMS

Refrigerators, Washers, Dryers, Air Conditioners, TV's, Radios, Stereos.

No Down Payments Required.
Low Monthly Payments

Buckeye Radio Lab
368 E. Whittier HI. 4-1166

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 6
MONDAY AND FRIDAY UNTIL 9

MISC'L FOR SALE

New Furniture

STILL IN CARTONS
7' mod. sofa, $49
5 pc. Early American Dinette ... $49
5 pc. white Bedroom Suite $59
7 pc. mod. living room suite consisting of sofa, chair, 3 tables, 2 lamps $99
Wingback Early American sofa, $99
4-pc. nylon sec. sofas, all colors $139
2-pc. modern living room suites $69
6 pc. maple bunk bed outfit $29
5 pc. Danish mod. bedrm. suite ... $89
Please Call
237-2412

MISC'L FOR SALE

Carpet

Measured
Installed
Guaranteed

CARPET YOUR STAIRS

NYLON
HERCULON
ACRILAN
KAFROLAN

All Heavy Quality

$29.50

Completely Installed With Padding

NYLON BROADLOOM CARPET

Long Wearing, Easy To Clean and Care For
Choice of Colors

$2.95 SQ. YD.

SAMPLES SHOWN IN YOUR HOME

NO OBLIGATION

$349 Italian Breakfront and China $199
$119 Early American Wing Chair ..... $ 39
$39.50 9x12 Tweed Rug ..... $ 13
$79.90 Hollywood Bed ..... $ 39
$149 Living Room Suite ..... $ 89
$189 Early American Wing Sofa, Nylon ..... $ 89
$149 Round Mahogany Table, Formica Top, Extra Leaf, 4 Mates chairs ..... $ 79
$169 Early American Bed, Chest, Dresser, complete ..... $ 79

HERITAGE FURNITURE and CARPET

55 Wilson Rd.
Across from Great Western
BR. 6-6551

MISC'L FOR SALE

FOR THE HOME

DRAFT BEER AND SOFT DRINKS
Keg Kooler Combination Bar



PHONE 24 HRS. **237-8671** To Find Out How You Can

★ SERVE DRAFT BEER AT HOME
★ ANY FLAVORED SOFT DRINK
★ SODAS, FLOATS, COCKTAIL MIXES
★ PAY FOR YOUR OWN KEG KOOLER

FOR ONLY $5 PER WEEK WITH BEER and POP

Keg Cooler of Cols.
By *Kelvinator*
1111 S. HAMILTON ROAD

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Authorized Factory Parts and Service
ALL G. E. APPLIANCES
PHONE 294-2561
The Only Authorized G.E. Distributer in Franklin County for Genuine G.E. Parts



BARD, INC. SERVICE
1155 W. Fifth Ave.

MISC'L FOR SALE

United Refrigeration Service

Only Authorized Frigidaire Service
In Franklin County
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
For Fast, Efficient Service
On Your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS
Call
CA. 8-5311 Nights, Sat., Sun. AX. 1-6477
881 W. TOWN ST.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

PHILCO PORT. TV $40.50
Golf Set, compl. with cart $29.50
Guitar $12.95
SANDY'S LOAN PAWNSHOP
1402 Cleveland Ave. 289-6642

METAL BED, sgle. with springs; large mirror. 444-9712.

ELECTRIC dryer, Westinghouse, good cond., $30. BE. 1-4002.

BUFFET, completely refinished, wal. 237-8756.

3 TWIN BEDS, compl., white porc. tbl., 4 chrs.; 2 occ. tbls.; tbl. and chrs.; 20 in. fl. fan; glider; w.s.w. tires 4, 7.00x15 and 1 7.10x15. BR. 4-3986.

BICYCLE, girl's English, 26 in.; fireplace screen and tools; port. washer; typewriter with Gothic type; table and 4 chairs. BE. 1-4393.

WROUGHT IRON dinette; maple bunk beds; Bendix home ironer; baby buggy; 60 sq. yds. carpeting and pad; 42 in. 4 harness loom; semi antique silver display cabinet. 262-9493

HOSPITAL BED; sofa; dbl. bed, compl.; TV, 27 in.; misc. items. Call after 6. CL. 2-6795.

MAN'S SUIT, size 38; 2 men's shirts, size 15 - 15½; 2 sweaters, 2 raincoats. Also picnic ice box and auto trays. BR. 4-9033.

BABY BED comp., chest, baby buggy, $60 compl. 274-6740.

FURNACE — Good, used, gas. Will sell or install. Reasonable. 237-5443

CHROME breakfast set, lt. gray with dk. grey. Chairs, table has 2 extra leaves, and 4 chairs; electric stove and refrig. Both of these are older appliances but still good working cond. 837-5428, Canal Winchester.

STUDIO COUCH, 3 beds, compl. 1 sgl. bed, compl.; Tappan gas range; electric range; 5 pc. maple dinette set; overstuffed rocker and other misc. household items. 262-7623.

AUTOMATIC washer, Hamilton, good operating cond., $25. 486-9302.

ALUMINUM storm door, compl.; dehumidifier, Frigidaire; Hide-a-bed, Simmons; stereo; 4 recessed ceiling lights; Philco TV. 276-4183.

DINING RM. S., Contemporary, wal. dropleaf table, 4 chairs, hutch with glass doors, $175. 876-4851.

BABY CRIB, WALNUT, complete. 274-1714.

TV SET, GOOD CONDITION. 279-3643

PRINTING SHOP, very good equipment. Price reduced to $390. Terms. BE. 1-0696.

REEL TYPE MOWER; transistor car radio. 238-1845.

BUFFET, solid mahog.; Wilcox Gay radio, recordio, record player; sofa, 3 chairs. 451-0120.

2 LAZARUS Abel tires, 6.50x13, $18 pr.; baby buggy with pad, excel. cond., $16; bathinette, $7; metal diaper pail, $3; boy's new communion suit, sz. 10, $6; wedding cake separator sets, $4 each. 279-7737.

AUTO. WASHER or dryer, $30 each; TV, $25; range, AM. 5-8216.

SCHOOL DRESSES, SIZE 7. 443-8302

Air Conditioner Close Out Sale

Think July Was Hot?
How About August?
Unbelievable Low Prices!
6,000 BTU to 18,000 BTU
110 Volt to 120 Volt
These must go — we can't hold any over!
HILLIARD FIRESTONE
876-2341

GIRL'S BIKE, 26"; H.O. Roadway set; Wen-Mac gas airplane. 866-4674.

STUDIO COUCH; porcelain Frigidaire. BR. 4-3851. 177 N. Terrace.

ALL SIZES girls' bikes. Reasonable. CL. 2-6517.

FREEZER, 15 FT., $75; refrig., 9 ft., $50. Good cond. 224-1842.

MOWER, 3 yrs. old, rider, 28", 3 speed trans. (trans. needs repair), $75; Hotpoint dryer, water drain vent, $35. 878-1510.

RCA CONSOLE, 21" screen, with service and maintenance contract. 253-6343.

GARAGE SALE
Bicycle, stamp and coin collecting card files; misc. household goods. 3643 Paris Blvd., Huber Ridge. 882-6065.

3 SECTIONS STOCKADE fence, 5 posts. BE. 7-4742.

MOTORCYCLE HELMET, small size, top quality. 836-5596.

WROUGHT IRON table, Formica top, 4 chairs; red high chair; tester-rock; blackboard. 837-5867.

SPACE HEATER, gas, 30,000 thru 72,000 BTU, with fixtures, $75. 491-3351 after 4:30.

EXERCISER, bicycle type, used 6 months, $125. 866-3527.

TV, 21 INCH MUNTZ. 276-1538.

DIN. RM. SUITE, 8 pc.; bedrm. suite, full size, compl. BE. 1-6766.

LAKE ERIE CRAWS
Tackle and Live Bait
BILL'S BAIT SHOP
263 N. Central Ave.
Weekdays, 5 a.m. to 9 p.m.
W'kends, Holidays. Open 24 hrs.

WASHER, $10; DRYER, $10. 253-3933

Clearance ON Air Conditioners

Prices start at $138.00 for the 5100 BTU.
ALL SIZES TO CHOOSE FROM
We Install.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
368 E. Whittier HI. 4-1166
Open Daily Until 6
Monday and Friday until 9

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

BUY YOUR FURNITURE Wholesale

FHA APP'T 237-8811

NO DOWN PAYMENT

36 Mos. to pay
FREE DELIVERY

ANTIQUE—Chest of Drawers, Curly Walnut. Very good cond. 299-3306.

14A—MACHINERY AND TOOLS

USED International combine. Good condition. $180. 983-3447.

15—BOATS AND ACCESS.

JOHNSON MOTOR, 5 H.P. 491-1188

16 FT. ROW BOAT, with oars, $75. 399-5046.

15' ALUM. runabout with trailer; 25 H.P. elec. start motor $495. 279-9619.

SEE ROCKY'S BOATS!
"BEST IN THE WEST!"
2260 VALLEYVIEW DR.
276-2213 276-4186

WATER SKIS (Cypress Gardens), belt, tow line. TR. 6-7816.

16 FT. BOAT, MOTOR, 35 h.p. elec. starting, and trailer. Fully equipped. Complete. BE. 1-7439.

15B—CAMPING TRAILERS

1965 10' PHOENIX travel trailer, self contained, less than 1,000 miles. $1100. 491-7787.

HAWTHORNE travel trailer, good cond. $300. 878-5497.

'65 BANNER 17' camper, completely self contained, sleeps 4. Hitch, elec. brake control. 491-7406 after 5:30.

PLAN YOUR vacation with a Hi-Low camping trailer. Sleeps 4. Rent by week or mo. Williamson Home Service Co., 2207 Parkwood, corner of Hudson. 267-7856.

16' TRAVEL TRAILER, used 3 days. Luxurious and ready to go! $1295. 279-6830.

'62 INTERNATIONAL Travelrite 16' pickup truck camper, like new cond. Owner, 878-7778.

'59 ECONOLINE Ford camper, A-1 cond. $1500. A dandy for beginners, has everything, many extras I will tell you about. BR. 4-8541 Wed., Thurs., Fri. till 8 p.m.

CAMPING TRAILERS for rent by wk. or mo. Williamson Home Service Co., 2207 Parkwood, corner Hudson. 267-7856.

MUST sell Ford top camper with new engine, compl. with stove, running water, ice box. Sleeps 6. Owner, 876-6476, 262-7644.

Mallard - Cree Travel Trailers
Little Colonel Truck Campers.
JONES TRAILER SALES
2265 INNIS RD. 471-9114

TRAVELMASTER, 29 ft., bath, range, refrig., sleeps 6, almost new. 231-8037.

'66 PICK-UP CAMPER, sleeps 4, $695. Collins Garage, Obetz. 491-3232.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

RABBITS FOR SALE
Call Marianne, 876-3781.

PEKINGESE puppies, AKC reg. Good blood line. 875-3086.

GERMAN Shepherd pups, purebred; Manchester pups. 262-3447.

Immertreu Kennels
BOARDING — DOGS - CATS
Heated Kennels, Bathing, Clipping, Grooming.
1710 BROWN RD. — 279-9990

CUTE MALE pup free to good home, 3 months old. 279-3406.

HUNTING DOGS: Weimar pups, AKC. Ch. stock., big and beautiful. BE. 7-6981, eves.

GERMAN Shepherd male puppy, AKC reg. 235-9902.

POODLE, female, black, AKC. Reg. 253-6791

JUST DOG—Medium size, short hair, spayed, shots. Reasonable. 444-6891.

LOVABLE, healthy male, Border Collie. All shots. $10. 451-5415.

POMERANIANS
AKC REGISTERED
GREAT WESTERN PET SHOP
276-3246

POODLES — Toy., Min. AKC. Poodle grooming. Pick up and deliv. 471-6240, 274-2156.

POODLE GROOMING; $5. East 5th Ave. 253-8984.

JERYNE'S POODLE PARLOR
Clipped, bathed, groomed. Reasonable. Call 443-5364.
SEVEN SEAS AQUARIUM
3106 W. Broad St.
276-7835
Specialists in Cichlids and the rare tropical varities.
Daily 12-10 Sun. 12-7

FATTY'S POODLE PARLOR—Quality Grooming. 231-0748.

IRISH SETTER, 1½ yr. old. Make offer. TR. 9-8484.

GERMAN SHEPHERD, female, AKC reg., 5 mos. old. $75. BR. 9-0053.

KITTENS, 2 FLUFFY, yellow. Free. 471-5134.

WANT GOOD HOME for cat and kittens. 866-4474.

POODLES — AKC reg., black, 11 wks. and 4 mos. STUD SERVICE, silver, 8½ inches, black 7½ inches. 876-5695.

GERMAN SHEPHERD pups. Shots, wormed. (Sire Greif of Arbywood). $100 up. 837-4895.

PUPPIES (3), 7 wks. old. Mixed Collie, Beagle. BR. 4-5871.

ENGLISH Pointer, 9 mos. old. Ready to hunt. 885. 861-9230.

ENGLISH BULLDOG puppies, AKC reg. Champion sired, gorgeous lily heads and short body. Excellent show or breeding prospects. 882-8695.

NORTHERN LIGHTS PET SHOP
Birds, animals, fish aquariums. Feeds - Supplies. 2367-M Cleveland Ave., rear of Albers. AM. 2-3462

TOY FRENCH POODLE, black and white female, with shots, $40. 268-3116.

PUPPIES, cute, healthy, 6 wks. Free to good homes. 444-6920.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

1966 COLLIERS Encyclopedia with bookcase, 24 vol. Mass offer. 221-0631.

GARAGE SALE
1605 ROSE HILL RD.
TV; golf clubs; baby items; clothes; misc. items. All day Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.

BABY BED, complete. 231-6349 after 5:30 p.m.

FORMAL, Jr. Petite sz. 7. Peacock blue. Reas. 889-4209.

APT. SIZE range, electric, clock, timer and light. Good condition. 443-4107.

27" PUSH BUTTON electric range, $30. 231-4423.

40" FRIGIDAIRE deluxe elect. range, $125. 866-1400.

CURTA calculator, Model 1. Brand new. Retails $130, will sell for $65. 866-9122.

MAHG. china cbnt., $60; din. rm. chrs., $3; Craftsman metal saw tbl. and 8" saw, less motor, $35. 486-7977.

AIR COND., AMC, 18,000 BTU, 220 volt. Used 3 mos. $150 cash. 231-6483.

REFRIGS., slightly used; range, 40" gas. 443-6144 aft. 5.

NEW '66 MUSTANG COMPL. SGL. EXHAUST SYSTEM, $30. FENCING SET, COMPLETE, $25. 263-3463 after 6:30 p.m.

KIRBY sweeper, all attachments, A-1 cond. $65. 444-3093.

STUDIO GIRL COSMETICS
Westgate area. 274-2240.

BICYCLE, ten speed, excel., like new. 237-7169.

CAMERA, 8 mm. movie, zoom lens for close-up shots, pistol grip, light bar, bulbs, light meter, projector, screen, used only 6 times. $125. 866-3612.

OLD CARPENTER tools with chest, $40; 3 pc. Samsonite luggage, $17. HU. 6-3217.

WIG, beautiful dark golden blond shade, only one left, sell at ½ price, 100% human hair; red wool dinner dress, sz. 14, grey mink trim; hats, shoes and misc. clothing. 274-7848.

'58 BUICK. R. and H., new W.S.W. tires, clean, $140. REFRIG., Westinghouse, $30. 267-8190.

BASEMENT SALE
Good clothes, ladies' sz. 7-9, men's sz. 32-34; some furniture. Sell or trade for stamps. 866-7978.

ELEC. BOWLING machine, "Scorealine"; ping pong table; Johnson 5 H.P. Seahorse motor; "coke" cooler, floor size. All A-1 cond. 875-5821.

BEDRM. suite, twin bookcase headboard, chest dresser, limed oak, $75; 5 pc. dinette set, $50, like new. 471-3063.

BICYCLE, lady's, 3 spd. English, with hand brake, $15. 876-4734 after 4:30 p.m.

MEN'S SUITS, size 42; women's dresses, 14-16. Excel. cond. 231-6602

TAPE RECORDER, $75. 3 speed, 4 track, new microphone. Used once. Wheels set recently cleaned and oiled, new recorder head, 7 watt output (3½ watts each side), built-in speakers. 866-3912.

ESTATE SETTLEMENT

Misc. furniture; antiques; household furniture. Can be seen Sunday, July 31, from 2 to 5 p.m. 1267 Hollywood Ave., Grandview. 876-5267, 876-6342.

APPLES - POTATOES SWEET CORN

OFFENBURGER'S
At our farm, 2587 Home Rd.
GROVE CITY 875-6123

Furniture Wholesale

From Warehouse To You
All Styles

New, Modern, Early American, Provincial. Kitchen, din. room, liv. room, bedroom. DESKS, MIRRORS, LAMPS, EVERYTHING!
CL. 3-3655 — 443-6777

CAN'T USE IN OUR NEW HOME

Automatic Culligan water softener, used less than 4 yrs. Cost $500 new, sell for $250; Early American style sofa, burnt orange, foam cushions, like new cond., $75. 876-5761 or see at 5130 Roberts Rd. Directions: go end Wilson Rd. (Gr. Western), dead ends into Roberts Rd., turn west on Roberts Rd.

DIN. TABLE, Duncan Phyfe, trade for stereo or cash; blue parakeet and cage, trade for stamps; 8 albums of Bing Crosby new tapes. 276-2034.

SWEEPER SALE

HOOVER Dealer, trades taken. Rebuilts $10 up. Fast repair and del.
PAXCO
3620 W. BROAD

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

DEHUMIDIFIER, AMC, used only 1 season. $65. 237-8013.

ANTIQUE round table, $20; platform rocker, $15. 471-6536.

1 SET FLOOR LAMPS, 1 lawnmower sharpener and misc. 868-4901.

BOLSEY C camera with flash and G.E. light meter. 873-2335.

POOL TABLE. Used 7 months only. Call 443-4484.

POWER MOWER, $15.
Clinton engine. 878-8255.

4'x3' JALOUSIE WINDOW, like new, $7. 279-7974.

WILL TRADE 10 books TV stamps for antique, Sterling, Souvenir teaspoons. 275-5902.

BABY BUGGY, crib and misc. Also refrig. and gas range. 443-6344

AIR CONDITIONER, 6500 BTU, like new $100. 876-4066.

FRIG. ELECT. stove, very good condition, $50. CL. 2-8612.

VENETIAN BLINDS (6), new, 40" wide, $16. BR. 4-6317.

USED TIRES (12), all sizes, some good. $30. BR. 4-6317.

FREEZER, chest, "Frostmaster," 125 lbs., $40. BR. 4-1810.

AIR CONDITIONER, G.E. Thinline, 6100 BTU. 875-1794.

POWER LAWNMOWER, needs welding. 876-3[illegible].

Color TV

RCA & ZENITH

New shipments arriving daily. New models to choose from. BANK RATE TERMS
BUCKEYE RADIO- LAB
368 E. Whittier HI. 4-1166
Open Daily Until 6
Monday and Friday until 9

Fence
All Types
ANDERSON WELDING AND MFG. CO.
FREE ESTIMATE
BANK FINANCING
LOCAL WAREHOUSE
2900 LAZAR ST.
GROVE CITY, 875-5085

Sample Women's Apparel

Sizes 3 Thru 13
Our specialty, Dresses, suits and sportswear. All new current fashions.
Our new fall fashions have arrived.
USE YOUR SHOPPERS CHARGE
Open Mon., Tues. and Fri., 12 noon to 7 p.m. Closed Weds. thru July and Aug. Open Thurs. till 9, Sat. 11-4 p.m.
The Dressing Room
614 S. Yearling
235-5843

MAN'S WINTER suit, 2 prs. trousers, tailor made, size 54 reg. Cost $120, will sac., $30. 274-5512.

AIR COND. for auto; 1956 Chev. motor. Can see after 6 p.m. at 381 S. Central.

HOT WATER tank, Whitehouse, elec., 30 gal., $20; forced air gas heater, $20. 885-2230.

REFRIGERATOR, electric, excellent. Moving. 876-6364.

REFRIG., $15; elec. organ, $25; range, $10; 21" TV, $15; bunk beds, compl., $35; power mower, $10; couch, $12; washer, $10; rugs, all sz.; baby bed, $10; util. cbnt., $3; dresser, $15; mattress, $5; springs, $5; auto. washer, $40; misc. lawn furniture; new. machine, $6; chest, $12; misc. baby items. Lots of odds and ends. 231-9455.

AUTOMATIC WASHER and dryer, $30 each. Used motors and parts. 876-6465.

BASEMENT SALE — All excel. cond. High chair; Bissell sweeper; hand mowers; car-top carrier; Ven. blinds; set cookware; silverware set; clothing, girls, all sizes, ladies' 13-14, men's 36-40. ALSO CAMPING EQUIP. BE. 5-8304.

LOVELY tan embossed drapes. Valances, 3 prs. 276-1962.

DARK ROOM equipment. 5709 Rocky Den Rd., Reynoldsburg. 866-3641.

GIVING UP Bexley home. Household furnishings must go. Bedrm., breakfast rm., drapes, carpeting; fire sets & tools; screen; chairs, table, etc. BE. 1-4220.

DINING SUITE, 8 pc. oak and pads; breakfast bar; steamer trunk; mattresses, two suiter; 10 cu. ft. chest freezer with platform. 274-6652.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

WRINGER washer, good working cond., $20. CL. 2-3397.

Storeroom Clearance!

Drastic reduction. All sales final. Brand new back to school dresses, 30% off, one week only.
Elizabeth Children's Apparel
2373½ E. Main 231-4434
ENTRANCE OFF DAWSON

REFRIG., freezer top, $60; washer, $35; dryer, $30; baby bed, $15; range, $35. 253-2933.

BEDRM. S., $35; dinette, $12.50; rug, $7.50; range, $10; refrig., $10; bed, complete, $12.50; china closet, $45; stereo, $25; baby bed, $12.50; wr. washer, $15; TV, $22.50; elec. range, $65. $5 Down, Credit is Good
Vinson's 1188 N. 4th

DIN. TABLE, 4 chairs; refrig.; 3 pc. sectional; dressers, sz. 11 to 14. HI. 3-4074.

CORNER cabinet, walnut, 3 drs. 12 pane, glass top doors, $35. 274-7018.

WIG, HUMAN HAIR, platinum blond. Sacrifice, $35. BE. 1-6712.

MAYTAG WRINGER WASHER, $35. 876-1073.

TV'S, $17.50 and up; dinette, $15; elec. sewing mach., $35; chairs, $3.50 and up; wringer washer, $17.50; antiques, 7 chairs, 3 settees. Wilson's Vanity Store, 291-6316.

NEW AND RECONDITIONED BICYCLES
Repairing Of All Kinds
A & J CYCLE SHOP
3843 Sullivant BR. 4-3743

ELECTRIC IRONER. 237-6936

BICYCLES (2), 20" and 24"; 3 pc. bedrm. suite; power mower; hand mower; riding boob; site 8½B; 9'x12' green wool rug. BR. 9-8979.

LIVING RM. furniture, including coffee table and end tables. 237-6344.

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, $15. BE. 5-1096 after 5 p.m.

KELVINATOR electric dryer, 3 years old, $50. 471-1561.

ROLL-AWAY BED, single, like new. 231-1644.

REFRIGERATOR, FREEZER TOP, $35. CL. 2-8009.

GAS RANGE, RCA Estate, good condition, $35. BR. 9-1452.

STEREO CONSOLE
Stereo with built-in AM-FM radio. 1966 model. Orig. $349. Bal. to pay. $31.20. Call 237-9261.

SQUIRREL STOLE; 4 prs. summer shoes, sz. 8-8½. All like new. Very reas. 274-7834.

WESTINGHOUSE washer Spacemate. Runs perfect. $60. 253-3397.

RUMMAGE SALE—Sat. and Sun., 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. 838 Campbell Ave.

Rug Cleaning $4.95

Cash and Carry
Evans Carpet Cleaning
218 S. Glenwood BR. 4-7200

Air Cooled Engines
B&S — Clinton — Wisconsin
Tecumseh
A. E. BUCK
SALES & SERVICES
2686 Sunbury Rd. 471-8711
New and Used Equipment

COUCH, $20; twin bed, $20; antiqued chest and mirror, $20; 3 vol. dictionary, $8. 486-1780.

BODY PARTS for '53 Chev., in exceptional cond. 268-1868.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

POOL TABLE, slate top, pre model, 3x8, $200; 10 cu. ft. refrig., excel. cond., $35; tires, sz. 7.50x14 (3), 3 wks. old, 2 snow, 3 mos. old, $40 all four. BE. 5-7007 after 6 p.m.

STEREO-TELEVISION comb. Cost $600, sell reason. Refrig., Norge, $40; Encyclopedia, $30. BE. 7-3001 after 4:15.

MEN'S SUITS, sz. 41-43; shoes, 9½ - 9B; other misc. Excellent cond. 227-0576, Bexley.

.22 AUTO PISTOL, $30; .22 6-shot, long barrel, Woodsman, $10. 279-7974.

BASEMENT SALE
9-5, Friday, July 29.
969 Thomas Ave. CA. 8-4453

FUEL OIL HEATER, $10. Misc. Items. BE. 1-4166.

EXERCISE bicycle, like new, $15. 274-3187 after 5:30 p.m.

RANGE, RCA Estate gas, like new, $60. 878-5137.

BALMITE 80 SLIDE projector, $10. 444-1966.

DINETTE SET, blond oak with dropleaf table and 4 chairs; buffet with glass hutch, ebony. BE. 1-3016.

G.E. RANGE, 40 in., deep well. 231-1731.

20" WINDOW FAN, $15; child's tricycle, $6. 274-2507.

DINING RM. Batesville 18th Century, mahogany, luxurious, 12 pieces. CL. 2-4551.

MOVING from large home to apt. 2 compl. bedrm. sets; gas range; refrigerator; breakfast set with 5 chairs; upholstered chairs; mahogany tables; mangle; Rudy Muck trumpet; wrought iron flower stand; misc. household items. Sat. 30th, Sun. 31st, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 281 S. Columbia Ave.

FAN, 16", window, like new. Reas. Large vise, misc. BR. 4-4486.

MOVING OUT OF STATE, must sell! 9 cu. ft. refrigerator, $10; bar bell set, new, $10; 3 speed Lau window fan, cost $60, sell $20; 16 lb. bowling ball and bag, $10; left and right hand golf clubs, $1 ea.; commercial type mop pail on wheels with built-in wringer, $10; Weston light meter, cost $45, sell $8; Bell & Howell 16 mm. silent projector with 1200 ft. reel cost $450, sell $300; world globe, $2; gossip bench, $3; metal step stool, $1.50; 8x9 rug, $10. HU. 8-3643.

NEW MAPLE veneer single bookcase bed, dresser and mirror, $60; used chair, end table and lamp, $8. 231-0726.

¾ TON air conditioner, fits regular window. 9,000 BTU. $75. 491-3443, 451-1216.

G.E. MOBILE MAID portable dishwasher; AMC 18,000 BTU window air conditioner; custom made draperies for 7 rm. Willis Park split level. All just 1 yr. old. Will sell any or all far below original cost. 866-8100.

MIMEOGRAPH machine, electric, and access.; typewriter, 16" manual, excellent cond. Best offer. 253-5648.

AUTOMATIC Culligan water softener, excellent cond. $75. 866-3648.

BIRD CAGE with stand. Will trade for 2 books TV stamps or $5. 866-3914.

SOFA and chair, blue, upholstered, good cond. (faded). 231-3554.

FURNACE blower, squirrel cage type. Complete. Two 6.70x15 tires, rims, 4 ply, 8,000 mi. only, Firestone. Tracks and pulleys for 3 sliding gar. doors. 274-5172.

CEMENT lawn benches; urns; bird baths and fountains. HI. 4-3943. HENN'S GIFT AND ART SHOP, 3643 S. High St.

HOME Entertainment — 4 spd. record changer AM-FM, stereo, 23 channel TV. A-1 condition. Reas. BR. 4-3148.

FUEL OIL TANK, 300 GALLONS Call 876-7826.

HOUSE PLANT, ceiling high, Dieffenbachia, and planter, $25. 276-6996.

RECORDS, by Beatles, early and late. Will sell at reduced price. BR. 4-1119.

GARAGE SALE
Fri., July 29, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Some antiques, including a sewing machine, misc. furniture, dishes, books and other items. 3112 Zollinger Rd.

FRIGIDAIRE range, 10 yrs. old. Must sell, moving. $40. CL. 6-8223.

RCA 21" TV; gas room heater. 486-7258.

NEW 9'x12' Hetrick tent; meat cutting tantbook. UN. 6-6793.

REFRIGERATOR; chairs; roll-away bed; maple dining suite; hand mower; misc. dishes; cookware, etc. Wed. or Sat. p.m. 486-3063.

120' SPLIT RAIL fence, $50. 6416 Rosalawn Ave. 866-3001.

MAPLE BED, full size, compl., $15; maple chest, desk comb., $10; 6 pc. walnut din. rm. suite, $25; Maytag washer, auto., good cond., $50; chair, upholstered, $5. 878-9710.

GENERAL ELECTRIC portable dishwasher, $75. BR. 9-8036.

CHILD'S HOBBYHORSE, sturdy, like new, $9. 866-7587.

GENERAL ELECTRIC refrig., 15 ft. Clean and in good working cond. $40. 866-2212.

DRYER, gas RCA Whirlpool dlx. 3 yrs. old. Excel. cond. $60. 224-0587 after 5.

REFRIG., 13 cu. ft. G.E. (yellow). Guaranteed gd. as new. $45 down 491-3[illegible]

GASOLINE tank, 275 gal., with base; new pump, 20 ft. hose, $75. 878-6075.

PLAY PEN, with pad. Like new. 444-8535.

AIR CONDITIONER, 4 ton, G.E. Excel. cond. Can finance. 878-6078.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

DOORS, glass and solid, painted, excel. hardware. 878-0375.

FLOOR FURNACE, $60. 878-2961

RANGE, elec., Philco, gd. cond. $40. 236-3823.

MEN'S USED clothing, all sizes; 2 vacuum cleaners; step ladders; misc. items. Garage at 2101 Sullivant Ave.

GAS RANGE, RCA Estate, 36", top model, fully automatic, clock controlled, Visualite oven, built-in griddle, simmer burner, etc. $95. BE. 5-6296.

DOCK EQUALIZING hitch, $35. 878-5684 after 4:30 p.m.

RCA VICTOR, HI FI, consolette, 1 year old. $60. 274-2248.

SOFA, liv. rm. chairs; folding steel cot; comb. TV, needs some repairs. 267-1494.

BLUE china clocks, 25 other clocks; marble tables; Carnival glass; banquet lamps; Heisey glass; misc. dishes. 95 S. Warren.

SOFA BED, storage compartment, opens to double bed, good condition. TR. 6-7618.

GARAGE SALE
Wall telephones; china cbnt.; chairs; stands; marble top tbl.; desk; picture frames and misc. Fri. and Sat., 1 to 5 p.m., or call 274-1987.

AIR CONDITIONERS, three for $150; window size 11"x14½" each. 6000 BTU. 888-7735.

CHAIR, occasional, wine frieze, $10; 2 bedspreads. 276-1363.

REFRIGERATORS, freezers. New; used; damaged. $18.50 up. CRYDER Refrigeration Service, 37 Mix Rd. 279-4598.

ALL SIZES girls' and boys' bikes. Reasonable. CL. 2-6517.

REVCO 18 cubic ft. chest type freezer, $50. 491-3307.

2-PC. LIV. RM. SUITE, turquoise, $30. 279-8313.

G.E. 30" RANGE, 2 ovens, deluxe, $40. 875-0831.

ELECTRIC RANGE, 40", good cond. BR. 9-1418.

WIG, 100% human hair, beige blond, with case and stand. New $150, will sell for $35 cash. 861-0744 aft. 6.

FABRICS discount prices. Dress and draperies, sample cuts, nylon net, 4 yds. for $1. 72" full, $2.49 yd. Zippers, 1s an inch. Custom made drapes and slip covers.
ECONOMY FABRICS, INC.
2473 E. Main BE. 5-1965
Open Mon. and Thurs. 'til 9

SOFA, 4 PC., GOLD nylon, sectional. 231-5128.

WASHER, RCA Whirlpool dlx., 3 yrs. old, $65. 236-0587 aft. 5.

STORM DOORS and windows, excel. cond. 878-0679.

ANTIQUES

AND MISCELLANEOUS.
NEW SHOP OPEN.
54 EUCLID AVE.

DOLL CLOTHES
CALL 237-4343.

Complete Selection
WEDDING INVITATIONS AND SOCIAL FORMS
Select from our sample albums.
SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS
8466 W. Broad St. BR. 4-1186

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

CUSTOM BALING

Call 274-2866
After 6 P.M.

What is Ziebart?
Phone
228-2981

TERMITES

Roaches, waterbugs, ants, rats, mice, moths, bedbugs, silverfish.
Lowell Christman, Gen. Mgr.
OHIO EXTERMINATING
1347 N. High AX. 1-5444

CHILDREN'S PORTRAIT
Children's portrait, taken in your home. No flash, no bright lights. Call Jean Christensen, 291-3210.

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
Ready, Thurs., Fri., Sat.
A. Thurn,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

INDOOR and OUTDOOR decorative items. Henn's Gift Shop, 3643 S. High St. HI. 4-3943.

DRYER
Washer, fully autom. A-1 cond. $45. Also elec. dryer. Guaranteed. 491-1497.

"Ohio Pole Buildings"
CUSTOM designed to meet your needs. LA RAY FARM LUMBER, Pataskala, Ohio, 927-2001 (collect).

POTTERY
Fountains; old iron pots. 2740 Morse Rd. 471-6464.

DOG HOUSES, all sizes, priced according to size. AM. 2-6579.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE repaired, refinished. 268-7068.

Grave Markers $60

Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation, erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARLEN MEMORIALS
281 N. Hague Ave. BR. 4-9080

HOOVER Sweeper, with attach. Excel. cond. Must sell, $15. 268-6481.

GARAGE DOORS (2) 8 ft. wood roll drs. Make offer. Freezer, store type, with lines and compressors, good cond., $200. 9'x Eaton Ave.

WRISTWATCH, lady's 17 jewel with 4 diamonds; wringer washer; double rinse tube on rollers. 274-8068.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

Have you been to
HAZLETT'S FURNITURE
in Pataskala, Ohio, 10 miles from Columbus, out E. Broad St? We have no expensive buildings or sales commissions. We believe we have no price competition. We do have over 17,000 sq. ft. jammed with fine furniture. Drive out and judge for yourself. Examples

LIV. RM. suite, 2 pc., gd. cond. $60; contour chair, white with vibrator, like new. $175. 274-9484.

THIS WANT AD . . . GOT THIS RESPONSE

To Place Your Want Ad — Phone

BR. 4-1155

Had at least 18 CALLS and still receiving calls first of the next week. SOLD right away.

Ask About Our Guaranteed Results!

USED CARS



PUSSY CAT SALE OF PURRFECT USED CARS

'62 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Hardtop. Radio and Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering. Finished in a sparkling Tu-Tone White/Regal Red contrasting interior. Value priced at $1295

'64 PONTIAC "LeMans" 2-Dr. Hardtop. Radio and Heater, V-8, 4-Speed Trans. Finished in Snowcap White. All vinyl Burgundy interior. Performance plus $1795

'63 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe. Radio and Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering, 283 cu. in. V-8. Finished in Gleaming tu-tone White/Artisian Turquoise. Contrasting interior. $1695

'63 FORD Galaxie "500" 4-Dr. Hardtop. Radio and Heater, Fordomatic, V-8. Finished in Coral Rose. Black vinyl and nylon interior. A clean one-owner trade. $1395

'63 CHEVROLET Biscayne 2-Dr. Sedan. Radio and Heater, 6-Cylinder, Standard trans. Finished in Mist Blue. Contrasting interior. Value price ... $1095

'63 CHEVROLET Biscayne 6-Passenger Wagon. Radio and Heater, Powerglide. Finished in Tu-Tone White/Artisian Turquoise. Contrasting interior. Fine family car and value priced at only $1495

BOBB CHEVROLET

"A Quality Name Since 1924"

621 PARSONS 228-5231

Company Owned 1966 Ford



Are you looking for a late model car? If so, don't buy any car until you test drive this 1966 FORD that has low mileage.

This beautiful light blue, 4 dr. sedan, with Cruis-o-matic Trans., radio, heater, P.S. and wheel covers. Can be yours this week for only

$2595.00

Balance of Factory Warranty.

MEDICK FORD

2691 N. High 267-1274

USED CARS

FIRST TIME SHOWN IN COLUMBUS

THE NEWEST and FINEST IN THE SPORTS CAR FIELD

The New Sporty SAAB SONETT II

ON DISPLAY FRI., SAT., SUN. ONLY

COFFMAN MOTORS

2357 Sullivant Ave. 276-5248

BARGAIN DAYS at 1224 N. HIGH ST.

'59 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Sedan. R&H, PG. Tu-tone finish. Good transportation. $399

'63 VALIANT Signet 200 Sport Coupe. R&H. Push-button trans. All white fin. Clean as a pin. $1099

'64 PONTIAC Bonneville Convertible. Radio and Heater. Hydra. Full power. Light Blue finish, white top, matching blue interior. A low mileage one-owner trade. $2199

'63 PONTIAC Starchief 4-Dr. Sedan. Radio and Heater. Hydra., P.B., P.S. Gold and ivory. W-sw. tires. $1399

'63 BONNEVILLE 4-Dr. Hardtop Vista. Radio and Heater. Hydra. P.B., P.S. Factory Air Cond. Blue and Ivory. A steal $1799

'61 OLDSMOBILE "88" 4-Dr. Hdtp. Radio and Heater. Hydramatic. P.B., P.S. Green finish. $799

'63 FORD Galaxie "500" Sport Cpe. Radio and Heater. FOM. Power Steering. Jet black. Sharp. $1399

'62 CHEVROLET S.S. Convt. V-8. R&H. P.G., P.S. All red, white top W-sw. tires. Low mileage. Clean. $1348

'62 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Hdtp. Radio and Heater. Hydra. P.B., P.S. Light blue and ivory. $1199

'63 PONTIAC 9-Pass. Station Wagon. Radio, Heater. Hydra. P.B. and P.S. Light blue finish. $1599

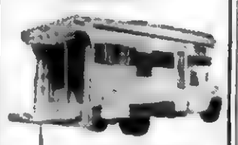
MARTE PONTIAC

AX. 9-4121 — AX. 4-3701

CAMPING TRAILERS

SPECIAL FACTORY DISCOUNTS!

Save Hundreds Of $$$ Choose From 26 New Models!



World's largest manufacturer of walk-thru's, chassis mounts, self-contained house cars and motor homes now offers extra factory discounts on "package" truck-camper combinations!

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

BYERS CAMPING CENTER

1275 W. Mound St.

19—USED CARS

Automobile Auction

Sat., July 30, 10 a.m.

The City of Columbus will sell 31 automobiles which have been used by their employees, at their Whittier St. pound. Several late models. Latham and Guffey, Auctioneers.

1964 TR4, original owner, excellent condition. 488-9870.

'64 CHEVELLE MALIBU super sport, 4 spd. Daytona blue. $1600. 237-2290.

'66 AMBASSADOR demonstrator 9-pass. sta. wagon, autom. trans., P.B., P.S. Individual reclining seats, radio, vinyl trim, W.S.W., wheel discs. Save! Save! $ $ $. 875-1148.

'56 DODGE CPE., good. New tires. Owner, 274-6963.

'58 FORD FAIRLANE H.T. V-8. $100. 879-8606.

'64 BONNEVILLE convt., excel. cond. Take over pymts. 267-[illegible].

'55 BUICK Super 4 dr. sedan. Good cond. $125. Must sell quick. 888-3839.

'64 OLDS, DYN. 88, sta. wagon. P.S., P.B., P. seats, W.S.W., like new cond., low mileage, deluxe equipt. $2200. 274-5227.

SELL OR TRADE: '59 Rambler; '62 All State motorcycle. 234-2369.

'58 PLYMOUTH, $80. Auto. trans. Needs radiator. 299-5946.

'62 CHEV. Impala convt. Royal blue, 327 eng., R. and H., chrome, head covers, 4 barrell, $1250. 274-3253.

'53 DE SOTO 4 dr. Good condition. $100. 237-7120.

'54 CHEVROLET, good tires, good cond. Needs slight tune-up. Asking $85. Days, 237-0085; eve. after 5 p.m., 299-5358.

'59 AUSTIN HEALY "3000," excel. cond. Owner, 866-9516.

'64 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE. LIKE NEW! $100 cash and assume payments. 237-5677.

'62 CHEV. BEL AIR, A-1 cond., extras. $1150. 878-5853.

'61 TEMPEST WGN., auto., R. H. Owner, 875-5077.

'63 AUSTIN HEALEY, Sprite, roll bar, extras. Owner, 882-3715.

'65 VOLKSWAGEN convertible, 7,000 mi. Radio. Private owner. CL. 2-3650.

'66 CHEVELLE "396" Super Sport, 4 spd. Sharp, low mileage. Owner, 294-1790.

'63 FORD XL Fastback 2 dr. H.T., with vinyl top. 34,000 mi. BE. 1-4729.

'57 CHEV. 2 dr. Excel. cond. $250. Call after 6 p.m. 231-3255.

'66 BUICK LE SABRE "400", fully equip., with air cond. 6,000 mi. Owner, 885-9753.

'65 VW CONVT. R.-H., very gd. cond., priv. owner. 235-2514.

'63 VW SEDAN, excellent condition. Owner, 486-5990.

'31 FORD 4 dr., new tires, above average. Owner, AM. 3-9146.

'66 VW, LIKE NEW. Owner, 875-0501 after 5.

'40 PACKARD CPE., excel. condition. Owner, 885-1338.

'62 BUICK Electra convt., excel. cond. Owner, 885-9139.

'63 FORD Econo. Van, excel. cond., W.S.W.'s, dlx., chrome trim, owner, $950. 224-3103, eves. 885-7725, 276-4870.

'54 OLDS, GOOD CONDITION, $100. 886-9577.

'65 VW CONVT. Excellent condition. 267-3966.

19—USED CARS

HENRY CORIDAN

LINCOLN — MERCURY — COMET

USED CARS

830 West Broad St.

'65 MERCURY Convt., V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., R&H, $2395

'65 COMET 404, 4 Door Sedan, V-8, automatic and P.S. $1695

'64 FORD Galaxie 500 convt. V-8, P.S. ... $1695

'63 FORD Convt. XL, 390. Automatic P.S. $1495

'63 MERCURY S-55. Bucket seats. Auto., P.S., P.B. Vinyl Top. $1595

'64 MERCURY Mont., Convertible. $1695

Henry Coridan

YOUR DOWNTOWN LINCOLN-MERCURY COMET Dealer

830 W. BROAD 221-3178

19—USED CARS

BARGAIN HUNTERS

'66 IMPALAS

2 Dr. and 4 Dr. Hdtps.

All with R. and H., P.G., P.S., and extras too numerous to mention. These cars are just a few mos. old and have been leased for the few miles they have been driven. All carry Earl's 100% guarantee and bal. of fac. warranty to 24,000 miles or 2 years.

LIKE BRAND NEW

12 TO CHOOSE FROM

One special "no trade in price"

$2395

Small down payment and 37½ mos. to pay. Local bank financing available.

EARL LUTZ

450 W. BROAD ST. 224-5113

'57 PLYMOUTH SAVOY, 8 cyl., automatic. 491-7918.

'65 DODGE Dart, 4 yr. warranty, 2 dr. sedan. Auto. trans. [illegible]

'59 PONTIAC Catalina. Auto., P.B., P.S. Must sell. $200. After 5 p.m., 235-0675.

'62 T-BIRD, full power, priv. owner. 471-5883 week days after 7 p.m.

'59 FORD ranch wagon. V-8, R. and H., auto. trans., low mileage. $250. 486-7230.

'57 FORD TUDOR. R. and H., P.S., P.B., A-1 cond. 488-6577.

'60 VALIANT sta. wagon, floor shift, R. and H., good cond. $350. 866-3355.

'64 DODGE Dart convert. New W.S.W. tires, no rust. P.S., bucket seats, deluxe model. Owner sent to Germany. A bargain at $1400. Please call 263-0766.

'56 CHEV. wagon, new paint, rebuilt eng., $200; '60 Simca 4 dr. V-8. Alum. heads. CA. 8-4927.

'64 CHEV. 4 dr. sedan. Auto., 9,000 mi. $1,000. 444-9286.

19A—MOTORSCYCLES &

'64 PECERO. 125 cc., like new, low mileage. $175 or best offer. BE. 8-1394.

'51 TRIUMPH, TR-6, $550. HI. 4-7978.

'64 BRIGGSTONE, 50 cc., 800 mi., $160. 279-7777.

MO-PED, Sears, immediate sale, entered serv. 500 mi., like new. TU. 2-5414.

'62 DUCATI. Good cond. $190. TR. 8-6112.

'65 HONDA (150), like new. Take over sm. mo. payts. 491-2482.

'61 HARLEY Davidson 74. Excel. cond. Must sacrifice. $675. 443-6022 between 1 and 8 p.m.

19B—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'65 CHEV. PICKUP $75 DOWN, $67 A MO. DAVE SMITH FORD, INC. CA. 1-7827

'58 V.W. PANEL truck with '63 engine. Must sacrifice, $195. 866-3827.

'65 CHEV. PICK-UP. Lots of extras and low mileage. $1700. 274-4873 after 4 p.m.

ALUM. UTILITY trailer, may be used as camper. $200. HI. 4-2490.

'59 CHEV. ¾ ton, 3 spd., A-1 condition. $800. 878-6361.

'53 CHEV. ¾ T. panel, 3 spd., stick, R. - H., H. D. clutch, chrome bumpers. Sharp. Owner, 878-5144.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

COUNTRY SPACES nr. Cols. Quiet, woods, fishing, clean air. TR. 7-4511.

BITZCRAFT, 50'x10', compl. furn., carpet, awning, washer, dryer. Owner, BR. 4-1073.

DETROITER, 8x45, awning, shed. Owner, 444-8522.

'61 VAN DYKE, 55'x10', with 8'x12' Expando on liv. rm., gun blower fnc., awnings, utility shed, very clean, excel. cond., loc. Southwind Villa. 443-7084.

8'x41' LIBERTY Spencecraft, front kitch. $1800. 879-8606.

1953 MICHIGAN Arrow, 2 bedrms., bath and appl., $900. Call 861-1648.

'61 RICHARDSON, 10'x50', compl. furn.; central air cond., patio, awning, utility shed, 260 gal. oil tank. 443-2750.

'58 NEW MOON, 41'x8', 2 bedrms., excel. cond. Owner, 877-5[illegible]

'64 RICHARDSON, 55'x10', 3 bedrms., carpeted. Owner will sacrifice. HI. 3-8913.

1960 RICHARDSON, 10x45, 2 bedrms., awnings, tanks, storage sheds. Excel. cond Priv. owner. $2600. 443-4187 or BR. 4-1731.

OHIO'S LARGEST DEALER

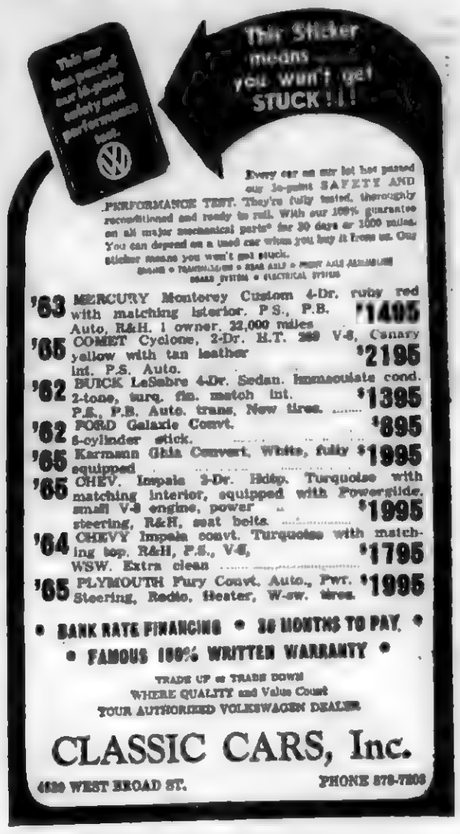
NOBODY beats a Dannie deal.

2 LARGE COLUMBUS LOTS.

444-2197 — 444-2196

'59 HOUSE TRAILER, 2 bdrms., washer, 12'x18' built-on living rm. Located on lot 134, Gregory's Trailer Ct., Ashville. MUST SELL. $1400. BE. 5-1195.

USED CARS



AUTO REPAIR

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19C—MOBILE HOMES

Take Over Payments
1965 MODELS
3 Bedrms. $57 mo.
2 Bedrms. $49 mo.
SEE IT AT
KEN MAR MOBILE HOMES
1300 Harrisburg Pk., Cols. 35, O.
Tel. 276-8364

19D—AUTO PARTS

'59 OLDS engine and transmission. Will sell separate 237-4403.

CADILLAC GENERATOR, $12. [illegible]

1964 PONTIAC racing eng., compl. 444 cu. in. tri-power, balanced, Jans 13.1 pistons, McKeller No. 10 cam. 1961, 4-speed beefed-up hydro. Complete package $450. Call Chillicothe, days 774-8607; eves. 772-9658.



16—PETS

POODLE PUPPIES, A.K.C., champ. bloodline. Must sell. $60. 276-6632.

AKC REG. Cocker Spaniel, 1 yr. old. Tags and shots. $15. [illegible]

CENTRAL POINT PET SHOP BR. 9-9447

Tropical Fish
Parakeets, $1.50 and up
Puppies, $1.50 and up
We Buy Puppies

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

FLOWERS FOR ALL FRANKLIN PARK FLORAL
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18—AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR

Auto. Transmissions

Repaired - Adjusted - Rebuilt
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19—USED CARS

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FIRE SALE

'63 GALAXIE — 2-Dr. Hardtop, 289, O.D. Excellent cond. Fire Sale Price $1395
'64 FAIRLANE — "500" 2-Door. Hdtp. Spt. Cpe. V-8. COM., P.S., R. and H. Fire Sale Price $1495
'64 FORD — Fairlane "500" 4-Dr. Station Wgn. V-8. Fire Sale Price $1795
'64 FORD — 4-Dr., V-8. Automatic. Clean. Fire Sale Price $1095

WILKIN FORD
WESTERVILLE
882-6052 882-2326

'60 V.W., 3 seat Microbus. Spacious eco. vacation car. R.-H., gas heater. $775. 866-9484.

'65 CHEV. BEL AIR 9 pass. wgn. V-8 eng., lugg. rack, C. and C. group. Original owner. $1,6[illegible]

'65 CHEV. Bel Air auto. trans., P.S., window washer, undercoating, R. - H. Exceptionally clean. $1495. BE. 5-3937.

'55 CHEV. BEL AIR, 6 cyl., automatic transmission. BR. 4-8061.

19—USED CARS

'60 MGA, blue convt. R. and H., very good cond. 237-9904.

'56 DODGE hardtop. Original owner. TR. 6-7743.

'65 MUSTANG HDTP. $78 DOWN, $59 A MO. DAVE SMITH FORD, INC. CA. 1-7827

'64 CAD. 4 dr. DeVille, all power, factory air cond. Very clean. BR. 4-9495.

'65 RAMBLER, V-8 sta. wgn., 770 Classic, P.B. and P.S. Immaculate. Reas. Owner, BE. 7-5397.

'59 PLYMOUTH FURY, auto. trans., good cond. $325. Owner, BR. 9-2393.

'62 FORD Country Squire sta. wgn. P.S., P.B., luggage rack. $850. 231-9546.

'57 CHEV. BEL AIR 2 dr., V-8, "283". Auto., R. - H. Owner, [illegible]

'66 AUSTIN HEALY Sprite roadster. Fine cond. $1800. 231-4334. See after 5 p.m.

'59 CADILLAC 2 DR., gd. cond. Assume payments or $650 cash. BE. 7-1894.

'58 RAMBLER, 1 owner. 235-4770 after 7 p.m. and before 11 a.m.

'64 THUNDERBIRD HDTP. $175 DOWN, $78 A MO. DAVE SMITH FORD, INC. CA. 1-7827

19—USED CARS

'63 PONTIAC Catalina 4 dr. sedan. Automatic, radio. $1375. BR. 9-9293 after 5:30 week days. Any time weekends.

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Bob Daniels Buick
3415 N. High St. AM. 8-3554

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2691 N. High 267-1274

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500 W. BROAD ST. CA. 8-5341
'53 MERCURY, WAGON $125. 443-3589

MARTE PONTIAC
1224 N. High St. AX. 9-4121

'63 PONTIAC
CATALINA

4 Dr. Sedan, Automatic, Radio, White with Blue Interior. Excellent Tires. Good All Around Cond. Must Sacrifice at only $1375. Call after 5:30 wk. days. Anytime wk. ends. BR. 9-9293.

Real Bargain

'61 Pontiac Bonne. 4 dr. hdtp. New tires, shocks, points, plugs, radiator hose, P.S., P.B. Oil changed every 3,000 mi. Kept in excel. cond. Real clean inside and out. $995. Priv. owner. 274-4314.

'61 V.W., like new, low mileage, radio. $800. BE. 1-6918.

'59 FORD, 6 cyl., original owner, gd. cond. 46,000 mi. $495. 866-6952.

'66 DODGE Coronet 440. Wife's car, fully equipped, 5,000 mi. [illegible]

'59 PONTIAC Catalina 2 dr. Clean. New paint. $350. 587 S. Burgess. 276-2280.

'61 CHEVROLET. Clean, good cond., 4 dr. R. and H. 471-7548.

'59 OLDS — P.S., P.B., R. and H. Good cond. $295. Take over payments. BR. 9-9547.

'62 V.W., like new, 20,000 miles, $950. 231-6918.

'58 RAMBLER CLASSIC wagon, $75. BR. 9-1984.

'60 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2 dr., Auto. trans. R. and H. After 5 p.m., 235-1540.

'56 CHEV. convt. V-8 auto., P.B., new top, good tires. 966 S. James Rd. 236-4837.

'61 CADILLAC 4 dr. Power. Take trade. $1295. BR. 4-6317.

1966 2.4 Jaguar sedan, beautiful car, needs little work. Will take $400 as is. Call [illegible] any time.

And So It Grows

If mosquitoes and other insects are smashing the parties in your backyard picnic area, here are a few suggestions that may help to keep the population down.

While no mosquito control is permanent, a spray of 1 percent solution of Diazinon emulsion or a 2 per cent chlordane emulsion has fairly lasting effects. Use either according to the recommendations on the label. Spray gutters, eave spouts, and other places where water might be standing. Also spray shrubs and hedges. Be sure to rid the picnic area of piles of organic materials such as grass clippings or compost piles for the garden.

Pyrethrin knock - down spray bombs are useful when sprayed immediately before you use the area, Extension entomologists at The Ohio State University say. They are useless if the wind is blowing.

Mark Sept. 14 on your calendar to attend the Lawn and Ornamentals Day for amateurs at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, Wooster. Professionals will have a special day on the 13th.

Want ads are one of the easiest, most inexpensive means to extra cash in your pocket or purse. Use them often. It's so easy that if you can spell "W-A-N-T A-D" you can use Spectator Want Ads. . . successfully!

When your ad appears in the Spectator Want Ad Section, you're in business. Want Ad readers are buyers . . . they're looking for the things you are advertising . . . and they're willing and even anxious to pay you cash for them.

A phone call to BR. 4-1155 connects you with a friendly ad-taker who will help you word an ad to sell those things around the house you no longer need or use.

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Stop in at Capital Services and ask about a Big Money Loan.

You get the cash you need: for a safer car, to buy better home furnishings, pay off those worrisome monthly bills, or for any worthwhile reason...so you can have more money left from your paycheck.

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Cash to you	$2400	$3000	$3800	$4200	$4800
Monthly payment 60 months	$56	$70	$84	$98	$112

Other amounts and maturities are available. Credit Life insurance written at low group rates.

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South Main Street, Hilliard 876-7323
Great Western Shoppers Mart 279-6311
Great Southern Shopping Center 491-2305
Great Eastern Shoppers Mart 866-1414
Central Point Shopping Center 279-6316
Northland Shopping Center 267-2566

NEIGHBORHOOD—Open Saturday A.M.

3403 West Broad Street 279-6303
1206 North High Street 294-4916
1869 Parsons Avenue 444-2167

DOWNTOWN—Open Saturday A.M.

83 South High Street—Kresge Building 228-6124
30 East Gay Street 221-7795
34 West Gay Street 221-5143

It's Those Jaded Taste Buds Don't Slam Chicken Flavor

The American public is eating chicken as if it were going out of style.

Since the end of World War II per capita consumption has spiraled from nine to 37 pounds annually.

This should indicate it is indeed "finger-licking good" and yet about a third of the chicken - eaters interviewed, recently clucked "chicken just doesn't taste like it used to."

To this, the United States Department of Agriculture and the researchers at Ohio State say, "Chicken feathers."

It's a fact that the biography of a bird the customer selects from a supermarket poultry case today is a far scratch from that of the bird marketed 20 or 30 years ago.

Today's pullet or cockerel is a hybrid, bred for ability to hit broiler size within eight or nine weeks. It has been scientifically fed, vaccinated against disease, and raised "on litter" in a dimly-lit "chicken factory" with 10,000 to 12,000 other birds all slated to be electrocuted, dressed and marketed as soon as their weight averages about three and one-half pounds.

But the USDA is satisfied that while modern production methods have cut costs, flavor has been left intact.

To prove this, a few years ago 1930-type chicken were fed a 1930-type diet, and given access to a grass yard. In short, growing conditions of 30 odd years ago were duplicated.

At the end of the experimental stages, they were cooked in almost every conceivable way and compared to test groups of old-style chickens on new-style diets, and new-style chicken raised on both 1930 and current diets.

Results?

Chicken is chicken and no one but the dressers could tell whether an old-fashioned Plymouth Rock reared with backyard privileges or a fancy, hormone fed hybrid was being served.

But an informal (and extremely unscientific survey) made by the Spectator indicated that "people convinced against their will are of the same opinion still."

Most of several dozen persons queried agreed on two things about chickens—they were hatched to be eaten about once a week and taste best when fried. (A notable exception was the sophisticate who will partake of fowl only if it has been baked in cantaloupe).

Some agree with the USDA but more feel there is a difference in flavor either to the good or bad.

While one 30-year-old bachelor claims he enjoys chicken much more than as a child because his mother was "the world's worst cook," a young married man explains his lack of enthusiasm for a once-favorite dish by saying, "My wife hasn't learned to boil water yet."

Other strictly personal reasons for either believing that chicken tastes better or worse were given by the woman who explained that as one of 14 children she never tasted white meat until she was married, and another who claims she can't look a chicken in the face after serving it several times a week when prices were rock bottom.

The poultry industry, although certain the USDA report was valid, still could not ignore the cry "Chicken isn't as good as it used to be."

Researchers at Ohio State were urged to approach the problem from another angle.

Maybe the cries were coming from older people whose taste buds weren't what they used to be.

Under the supervision of George Mountey, associate professor in the OSU Department of Poultry Science, 80 volunteers between 19 and 69 devoted themselves to tasting chicken broth.

LET'S KNIT
A SHEATH DRESS

By URSULA duBOIS

This sheath dress is a colorful summer creation knitted from the neck down.

This makes it easy to fashion the garment into a shell, a street length, or a full length dress. It also makes fitting this garment to insure the proper length for individual needs extremely easy.


URSULA

For fast knitting, the right front and the left front are knitted separate. This means absolutely no carrying of colors as you knit with only one color at a time.

Colors we used for this dress are a dark blue, a beige, and a lox shade. Illustrated instructions are written in sizes 10-20, all sizes included on one pattern.

To obtain pattern 121, send 50 cents in coin, check, or money order to:

Ursula duBois, Spectator Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St, Columbus, O.

For first class mail and special handling send 15 cents extra.


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The undersigned, SUPERINTENDENT OF INSURANCE OF THE STATE OF OHIO, hereby certifies that STANDARD LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF INDIANA.

of INDIANAPOLIS State of INDIANA

has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this state its appropriate business of insurance.

THIS CERTIFICATE MUST BE PUBLISHED IN A NEWSPAPER OF GENERAL CIRCULATION IN FRANKLIN COUNTY AND FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY.

Its Financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 19_65_:

ADMITTED ASSETS	$52,980,205.00
LIABILITIES	$48,115,174.00
NET ASSETS	$4,865,031.00
CAPITAL	$602,481.00
SURPLUS	$4,262,550.00
INCOME	$10,751,445.39
EXPENDITURES	$7,560,502.28

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date.

JULY 1,1966

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JUL 1966

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IN the Green-Roofed White Shed on the PARKING LOT OF ANY BOWLING LANES

Bag or Sack them with YOUR name and address at the top. A RECEIVE STAMPS TOP VALUE

Columbus Selected For Zip Code Experiment

Columbus has been selected as one of the two cities in the country to "test a nation-wide program to provide individuals with ZIP Codes for their most frequently used addresses" Postmaster Victor J. Bodish announced today.

Beginning Tuesday, letter carriers will deliver two cards to every home and apartment in the city. Each card will have space for addresses the householder wishes ZIPPED — one for addresses within Columbus and the other for out-of-town addresses.

After placing their uncoded addresses on the cards preferably printed legibly they may be dropped into any letter box or returned to their letter carrier. The Columbus Post Office will add the appropriate ZIP Codes and return the cards to the mailer.

"No postage is needed. This is a free service," Mr. Bodish said.

The test in Columbus is part of Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien's program to make ZIP Codes more accessible to the mailing public.

A different test will be made in Richmond, Va., the second of the two cities chosen for the experiment. Columbus and Richmond represent a typical cross section of the country.

The Post Office Department will analyze public acceptance of the two types of tests and the one found more efficient, economical and popular will be adopted nationally.

In addition to the card being used to list addresses, a special notice advising the patron of his local ZIP Code number will be delivered to each household.

The cards used in the Columbus "test" will carry a message from Postmaster General O'Brien advising that ZIP Coded mail helps provide better service at a lower cost because it moves by a more direct route and is handled fewer times.

In completing the cards, only the street address and the city and state are required. Individual names should not be listed.

Postmaster Bodish emphasized the importance of patrons including their own return address in the upper left corner on the front of the card for return to the patron after the addresses have been coded.

Additional local and out-of-town cards are available from a letter carrier or postal delivery station.

FUNERAL FLOWERS From $5 Vieneck The Florist 224-1261 4th and State

The Spectator's 'Word-Of-The-Week'

Mrs. Charles Jones, 601 Chase-rd, is this week's winner of The Spectator's "Word-of-The-Week" contest. All the 10 finalists in this week's contest had more than 250 words from the key word "linotype." Spectator subscribers are eligible for a $50 bond while non-subscribers con win a $25 bond. Why don't you try this week? The word is:

LEGERDEMAIN

See how many words you can find in that word and win a bond for yourself. Be sure not to use proper nouns or foreign words. Entries must be postmarked before midnight Friday, July 29. The winner's name will be drawn from among the 10 highest scorers.

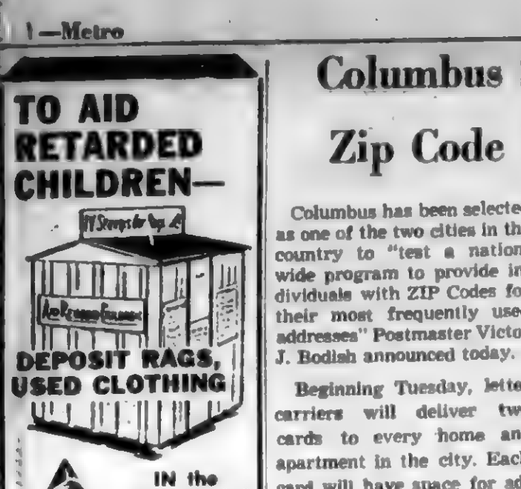
The bald-headed man may be ridiculed but he's the first in the group to know when it starts to rain.—Jack Wilson.

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6.95 #36 "LUXURY" FOR TWIN OR ¾ BED 36x60"
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#30 twin or single size bed; 30x60" 5.95
#46 full size bed; 48x80" 8.95
MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED
DIAL SHOPPING SERVICE 463-3131 AS EARLY AS 8 A.M.
Downtown, Drugs, D-00123, First Floor

OH COME TO THE LITTLE LAB IN THE WILD WOODS







JANGLING BELLS don't invade the pastoral quiet of Dr. Judson Wynkoop's classroom this summer. Neither is a blackboard around to tempt the steady-nerved to tingle the spines of the "jumpy" with the screech of fingernails raked along its surface. However, such problems have been replaced by the constant jeopardy of poison ivy, blackberry stickers and chiggers. Canal Winchester students from the intermediate grades are currently studying biology and botany in the cool sanctuary of the woods behind the school building and, according to Dr. Wynkoop, enjoying every minute of it. The board of education initiated the program, covering all basic science areas, this summer, in an effort to give youngsters an in-depth familiarity with science to supplement the nodding acquaintance they form in the elementary grades. Many, it is believed, who would otherwise shy away from scientific courses, may develop an early curiosity about the world around them that will lead them to further exploration as high school students. In the picture at the left, the instructor is explaining the intricacies of leaf structure that David Robinette and Paula Stebelton have examined under the microscopes set up in the "lab." In the center picture Greg Taylor, left, and Paul LoSchiavo are displaying the toad they captured. (Paul seems little happier about his catch than is the captive). In the last picture the entire class (one of two Dr. Wynkoop conducts daily) is examining the leaves, the bark and roots of a sarsaparilla tree which is unique in that a single tree sports five leaf variations. From the left are Kathy Ford, Paula, Mark Smiley, Paul, David, Fred Cathers, Jennifer Willis, John Seymour, Katrine Johnson, Dr. Wynkoop and John Williamson. Steve Seltzer is out of camera range.

IN THE NEWS THIS WEEK...

From Spectator Area News Sources

Swap Ads Begin!

Beginning with the Aug. 24 edition, the popular "Swap Column" will reappear as a regular feature of The Spectator.

SWAP ADS are free to any paid subscriber of any of The Spectator papers. Subscriptions of less than six months do not qualify, however, and not more than one swap ad every three months will be accepted.

Swap ads will be accepted by mail or at the office (2465 W. Broad-st) until noon Wednesday for the following week's edition. No swap ads will be accepted by telephone.

IF SWAP COPY contains more than 20 words, portions of it will be deleted. Swap ads must contain name, address and phone.

Deadline for the first swap column (Aug. 24) will be Wednesday, Aug. 17.

Blue Plan On Agenda

Groveport Planning Commission will meet in the Municipal building tonight (Wednesday) at 7. After routine business, Chuck Taylor of Regional Planning and Ed Hurley, a planning expert will be present to go over final details of the village's long-awaited comprehensive plan. According to Mayor Bob Baer, RPC has indicated the miniature "Blue Plan" which will make recommendations for future development of the village (pinpointing land to be used for commercial, residential, service and recreational uses) will be ready this fall. It has been in preparation for two years.

Will He Or Won't He?

The rumor persists that James Strouse, president of the Hamilton Local School Board, intends to resign. However, a school spokesman stated Monday that there is no official confirmation of the report. Strouse is opening a music store in Chillicothe. It has been speculated that he wants to get out from under the restrictions imposed on him by his posi ion as a board member in selling instruments to the District.

Eidsmoe's Leaving

The Veryl Eidsmoe family, 5014 Sutherland-dr, Hamilton Meadows, is moving to California the middle of August. Eidsmoe has accepted employment as a teacher in that state. Mrs. Eidsmoe, who waged an unsuccessful campaign for a seat on the Hamilton School Board last fall, has been active in school affairs.

Inside The Spectator



THE SPECTATOR'S "Word-Of-The-Week" contest can be found in this week's Spectator.

MARIANNE TOMLINSON, Spectator's fashion writer tells of a recent trip to New York and the fashions encountered there.

TICKET INFORMATION for the upcoming Columbus Checkers hockey season can be found on the sports page.

THIS SPECTATOR PROUDLY SERVES:

These areas in Franklin, Fairfield, Pickaway and Licking Counties: East Columbus, Gahanna, Reynoldsburg, Carroll, Canal Winchester, Lithopolis, Lockbourne, Lockbourne Air Base, Ashville, Groveport, Obetz, Sun Vali, Catalpa Park, Edgewater Park, Asbury Park, Berwick Plaza and Hamilton Meadows.

THE SPECTATOR

RURAL-URBAN

SOUTHEAST EDITION

OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Printed By Union Labor

Vol. XII, No. 20—Total No. 592 | Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, Aug. 3, 1966 | Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio | 10 Cents

COLUMBUS OFFICER THREATENS CHARGES AGAINST OBETZ TEENAGERS

Demands Combo 'Face The Music'



DON'T MISS IT

SATURDAY NIGHT is luau night at the Groveport Madison Recreation Club (swimming pool to you) and with Mrs. Phoenix Franks technical advisor, it is promised to be the real McCoy, down to the last pineapple tidbit at the Hawaiian buffet. Getting in the spirit of island life early are Tom Wilson, assistant pool manager and Linda Winters whom everyone agreed was more beguiling than her beach boy companion.

Obetz council meeting this week could be entitled "The Battle of the Band."

Or it might be dubbed a "police battle."

SEVERAL TEENAGERS formed a rock 'n roll band called the Blue Marauders.

Two of the boys are the sons of Obetz Police Chief Virgil Peters. A third is the son of Deputy Malcolm Coogan of the Franklin County Sheriff's Department.

A Columbus policeman, Harry Evans lives nearby the Peters home where the 14 and 15 year olds usually practice two or three times a week.

APPARENTLY, he and his wife are not rock 'n roll enthusiasts and he is determined the kids -or someone- will have to "face the music."

Appearing with two other couples (a small showing compared with at least 20 others present who either have children in local combos or believe music is a pretty safe outlet for teenage energies) he referred to a 1955 village ordinance.

It deals with the disturbance of the peace, and Evans interpreted it to put a practicing band in the same category as overly-loud radios and such. He demanded council take immediate action. (The ordinance carries a maximum fine of $50.)

ADVISED THAT council was powerless to do anything until he had filed formal charges, Evans indicated he would not risk false arrest charges by filing against the parents, but would, instead take the children into juvenile court.

This threat was particularly offensive to Mrs. Peters who stoutly defended her children's right to play musical instruments in their home.

The charges and countercharges between the Evans group and Mrs. Peters led council to the conclusion that the noise itself is not the sole cause of the neighborhood feud.

ACCUSATIONS of atheisms, hypocracy, spite and indiscreet profanity flew back and forth.

According to Mrs. Peters, the "spiteful" acts have included a seven-minute horn blowing session, "revving up" of automobiles and general harrassment.

Whether or not charges are filed (several other similar bands have drawn no complaints) the whole affair is regarded as unfortunate by those including Coogan and Peters who have spearheaded the move for teenage recreation in the village.

ALSO THERE seemed to be a feeling of injustice in that the boys involved have given benefit performances to raise money for village recreation and were among the teenagers who donated their physical labor to the development of two village parks built since last summer.

According to Coogan, who spoke from his experience as a police officer, the judges in juvenile court are not particularly impressed with

(Continued on Page 2)



CHARLES FORD, JR., 1009 Sunview-dr, Reynoldsburg, concentrated on "Sell Spectator Subscriptions" for two and one-half weeks and won another of The Spectator bikes. A carrier for The Spectator, the French Run Elementary student is shown with those he loves best, his Mother and Dad (who is a staff sergeant at the Newark AFB), his kid sister, Annette, and his gleaming, golden bike.

Young Hearing Reset For 7:30 P.M. Friday

The hearing of Mrs. Mary Young which was scheduled in Groveport Mayor's Court for Saturday night has been continued until this Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Mayor Robert Baer granted the continuance at the request of her attorney, Warren Smith, who stated he would be unable to be in Court last Saturday.

MRS. YOUNG has posted $50 bond on charges th t she has violated village ordinance by the accumulation of debris on her property on the northeast corner of College and Wirt-rd.

Charges were pressed, according to Baer, after a two-year struggle to reach a meeting of the minds with Mrs. Young on what is permitted in the village and what is not.

Mrs. Young has indicated that her attorney will ask she be bound over to the grand jury for trial in Columbus Municipal Court.

THIS IS her perogative as the stated code allows anyone charged with an offense for which the possible fine is over $50 to ask prosecution under the state code rather than village ordinance.

Violation of the Groveport statute can bring a $100 fine.

SPECTATOR EXTENDS SUBSCRIPTION CONTEST

No youngster has a possession more highly-prized than his first bike.

And when he has earned it through his own efforts, it seems like solid gold.

YOUNG MEN all over Franklin County are sporting new two-wheelers these days that they have won in The Spectator Newspapers' subscription contest.

Any boy (or girl for that matter) can enter the contest, which has been extended through Aug. 30 to satisfy circulation manager Jack Schleup's desire to give "a bike a day away." (It's not necessary to be a carrier.)

It's really a golden opportunity, with 20 paid-in-advance subscriptions worth a bike the moment you turn in the subscriptions.

AND JACK SCHLEUP also gets a kick out of giving transistor radios away, and has dozens of them ready to go to those who can come up with five subscriptions.

By the way, you can win again and again and again.

How would you like a bike this week, a transistor the next, and a bike for your sister the week following?

ALL YOU have to do to find out how to get started is give that giving-away-like-mad Schleup a telephone call. His number is BR. 4-1156.

AUG 1966

Gold Star Moms List Activities

Columbus Chapter 1, Gold Star Mothers, will meet Thursday, Aug. 4, at 1 p.m., in room 201, Veterans Memorial Building, with Mrs. Russell Forgrave presiding.

A watermelon treat for 100 patients at the Chillicothe Veterans' Hospital has been planned for outdoors on the hospital grounds by the hospital chairman, Mrs. Ival Cottrill, for Aug. 10.

Mrs. Raymond King will entertain members and friends with a social and games party at her home, 461 Garden Heights-rd, Aug. 13. Gold Star dads are invited, too.

Demands—

(Continued from Page 1)

charges against such combos when the practice hours do not coincide with sleeping hours and there is not illness in the neighborhood

(One woman's contention that she has been forced to resort to sleeping pills, if substained might be a point in Evans favor if he files charges.)

Mortar Board Alumnae Elect New Officers

The new officers of the Columbus Chapter of Mortar Board Alumnae include: Mrs. Michael Griffith, president; Mrs. William Emmert, vice-president; Mrs. David Selby, secretary, and Mrs. Robert Wolford, treasurer.

Mrs. Griffith appointed 12 committee chairmen to assist her in her year in office.

They are: Howard Meacham, historian; Mrs. J. L. Guthrie, Jr., and Mrs. Phillip Hess, hospitality; Mrs. Henry Wilson, program; Mrs. Donald Simson, publicity; Ruth Knight, Mrs. Richard Lasko and Jane Fawcett, scholarship; Mrs. Donald Bates and Susan Mackensen, social and Mrs. Richard Byrom and Mrs. Karl Traul, telephone.

The advisory board will consist of Mrs. Edwin Lassettre, Sheila Castellarin and Mrs. Robert Hinkle.

Pilot Club To Stage Panel Discussion On Fashions

A panel of fashion experts will discuss "What's New In Fashion" at the annual Pilot Club's interclub dinner Aug. 16 in the Neil House ballroom.

Pilot Club is one of the five international classified service clubs for executive and professional women. Members offer financial and other assistance to organizations like Senior Citizens, Columbus State Hospital and Courage.

On the panel to discuss "What's New In Fashion" will be a buyer from a leading Columbus department store, a fashion writer, a fashion editor and a fashion radio commentator. Joan Wernz will act as coordinator.

To Install Officers

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit to Southway Post 144 will hold its installation of unit officers and junior chairmen for 1967 at the post home, 874 S. High-st, Friday, Aug. 5, at 8 p.m.

Mrs. M. E. Poetker will be the presiding officer and Mrs. Morton Austin will be the installation chairman.

Mrs. Charles W. Heacock, past district president, will install the following unit officers: president, Mrs. Wilmajean Backus; first vice-president, Mrs. William Klein; second vice-president, Mrs. Helen O. Ross; secretary, Mrs. Ollie Goodall; treasurer, Mrs. Walton Barnhart; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Grace Hauck; chaplain, Mrs. Emil Rueckel; historian, Mrs. Grace Evans; board members, Mrs. Charles Kaiser, Mrs. Alma Hahn and Mrs. Roy Shumate. Mrs. M. E. Poetker will be immediate past president.

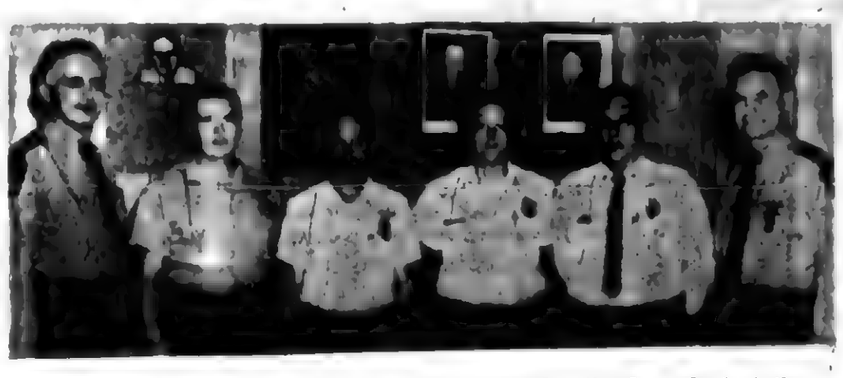
Mrs. Charles Kaiser, junior advisor, will install the following junior chairmen: Lilijane Reardon, junior chairman; Suzanne Dempsey, vice-chairman; Janet Gleich, secretary-treasurer; Kathy Borrows, sergeant-at-arms; Jean Ann Winigman, chaplain; Peggy McLoughlin and Sandra Krause, color bearers.

Board members to be recognized for service given include Mrs. Morton Austin, Mrs. John McCoy, Mrs. Aaron Schirtzinger and Mrs. Dorothy Blagg.

SALE DATED

The WSWS of the Washington Avenue EUB Church is sponsoring a rummage sale Friday and Saturday, Aug. 5 and 6 at the rear of 1628 Parsons-av.

ATTEND SCHOOL



Twenty-seven police officers recently attended a five-day school at the State Highway Patrol Academy in Columbus. Among those enrolled from this area are, from left: Col. Robert Chiaramonte, patrol superintendent; Sgt. C. D. Grant, Worthington Police Department; Sgt. H. E. Kuhn, Westerville Police Department; Sgt. R. W. Schatz, Jr., Reynoldsburg Police Department; Sgt. A. L. Springer, Whitehall Police Department, and Lt. Col. Clifford E. Reich, assistant patrol superintendent.

The David Murphys Leave Groveport After Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. David Murphy are making their home in Jackson where Mr. Murphy is employed as a food technologist by the Chun King Corp.

The couple were married in a ceremony at the Groveport Methodist Church June 11 with the former pastor, Richard Jameson officiating.

The former Miss Janet Elaine Grebus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Grebus, 3331 Lesleh, Groveport, was given in marriage by her father. Her attendants included Miss Sandy Genoozis as maid of honor and Miss Martie Dye and Miss Stephanie Root.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Murphy of Groveport, asked his brother, Dennis, to serve as best man.

Ushers were Lee Watkins, Gary White, Bill Minor and Charles Grebus.

A church reception was held.

The bride attended Ohio State University and before her marriage was with the Columbus Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Mr. Murphy graduated from Ohio State and is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity and Phi Tau Sigma honorary.

Welcome Home, Sarg.

It was good news to Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Mallory, 784 S. Third, when son, Lary arrived home and they let him know it with a "Welcome Home Party" recently. More than 100 guests from Columbus, Reynoldsburg, Groveport, Lithopolis, South Bloomfield, Ashville and points north, east, south and west, celebrated at a buffet with red, white and blue colors flying. Why all the fuss? Sgt. Mallory was wounded in Viet Nam in February and has been convalescing at Fort Knox.

Central Civic Club Plans Annual Party

Reservations for the annual dinner and theatre party of the Central Civic Club of Columbus this Friday, Aug. 5, may be made with Mrs. Ray Bishop, 5418 N. Meadow-dr, president, or Mrs. Gwen Williams, 3236 Indianola-av, publicity chairman.

The evening will begin at Kuenning's downtown restaurant followed by attendance at the Kenley production at Veterans' Memorial.

Mrs. John Harrell and Mrs. Betty Dunn will serve as dinner hostesses.

OES Plans Picnic

The Order of the Eastern Star August Birthday Club will hold its 22nd annual picnic Aug. 11 at Schiller Park Recreation Center from 5 to 9 p.m. A covered dish dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. followed by a short business meeting with election of officers and a program.

Eastern Star members whose birthday is in August and their families are invited to attend.

Father And Son Enter Glider Championships

Bill Hale and his 16-year-old son, Steve, of 334 N. Remington-rd, will attend the 35th National Model Airplane championships held at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Glenview, Ill.

Bill entered his "Spacer," an O. S. free flight glider and Steve entered a FAI type free flight glider.

Larry Clinton Now In Viet

Marine Cpl. Larry E. V. Clinton, son of Mrs. Thelma L. Huett, 913 E. Rich-st, is serving with "H" company, second battalion, First Marine Regiment, Viet Nam.

The unit is located in the northernmost sector of "I" Corps and provides security for the airfield south of Hue Way.

Members of the battalion participate in day and night patrols, ambushes and extended search and destroy operations against communists.

Taylor Fashions Show This Week

The Fall collection of fur-like fashions by Russell Taylor of New York can be seen at the Union's suburban stores starting Wednesday.

Showings conducted by Alice Hollinger, buyer for the Union, will be Wednesday at Kingsdale, Thursday at Graceland, Friday at Town and Country, and Saturday at Northland.

"BOUNCING BODY" PERMANENT for Summertime!
Repeated By Request Includes Cut Regularly $12.50 $9.50
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• GRACELAND 888-7086
• TOWN & COUNTRY BE. 7-2042
• BERWICK 237-3307
• UNIVERSITY CITY 262-1400
• E. GROVE SHOP. CTR. Grove City, 875-5177

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The look that is soft, girlish and flatteringly beautiful, but needs a permanent.
Regular $35.00 JANIE SPECIAL $12.50
We can straighten your hair to a gleaming, shiny look that stays straight for months and months.
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AT MOGOL'S, August is "GIVE-AWAY MONTH"
All Summer Stock Must Go
COME IN— LOOK WHAT $1 BUYS!
BOYS'
COTTON SLACKS
SPORT SHIRTS
KNIT SHIRTS
SWIM WEAR
WALK SHORTS
$2 MEN'S
• Short-Sleeve Sport Shirts
• Button-Downs
$3 WILL BUY!
• Shirt Jacs
• White Dress Shirts
• Solid Color Dress Shirts
• Cotton Slacks
• Swim Wear
• Walk Shorts
• Shorty PJ's
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Many Other Items Too Numerous To Mention
SUMMER SPORT COATS $9 to be cleared at
SUMMER SLACKS $5 at
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MOGOL'S Men's and Boys' Wear
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4 locations to serve you with nationally advertised brands
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MOGOL'S Men's and Boys' Wear
Open Daily 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

IT'S OFF TO THE COUNTY FAIR WE GO







A GENERAL EXODUS from the Neil Stevenson farm on Ebright-rd just north of Groveport will soon begin as the younger generation packs off 15 head of sheep, 11 cattle and 12 swine for exhibition at the Franklin County Fair. And each of the youngsters (Jim, Barbara, Nancy and Keith) has his or her fingers crossed that they'll bring back more than their share of blue ribbons, a family tradition. Jim, shown with his Chester White Boar which he has raised from a February piglet to an impressive 200 pounds, will show in both the FFA class and open classes. Before leaving for what is hoped will be his moment of glory, "Emperor Gene" (or maybe it's Emperor Tim—no one is quite sure which of two litter mates is which) will be shampooed, his tail and ear "feathers" trimmed and anointed with talcum powder (in the interest of emphasizing his whiteness, not to overcome BO). A grand champion will return to the arena when four-year-old Jersey bearing the title Advancer Mister Pinn Hope is shown by Jim. His sister, Barbara, a Work and Win 4-H Club candidate for fair queen, is aiding Advancer with her grooming problems while senior Stevenson quiets the cow during the beauty session. At the right Jim and his FFA advisor, Franklin Miller of the Groveport-Madison faculty, give the Stevenson Corriedale ewe lamb's fleece the blocking essential to all good wool after it has had a bout with soap and water.

Pat Kennedy At Chu Lai

Marine Corporal Pat J. Kennedy Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Kennedy Sr., 547 Seymour-av, is serving at Chu Lai, Viet Nam, as a member of the Third Battalion, 11th Marine Regiment.

The 105-mm howitzer batteries of the 11th Marines provide direct artillery support to Marine units in amphibious assaults and subsequent operations ashore.

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James Griffin In Viet Nam

Marine Lance Cpl. James W. Griffin, son of Mrs. Zelda E. Reggins, 323 Linwood-av, is serving with the Third Battalion, Fourth Marine Regiment, Third Marine Division, Viet Nam.

Members of this unit participate in day and night patrols, ambushes, and extended search and destroy operations against the Communist forces.

They also man positions in the defense perimeter around the airfield south of Hue Way. The Fourth Marine Regiment is temporarily under the operational control of the Third Marine Division.



AN ENTHUSIASTIC pupil in the summer reading program held five mornings a week in Reynoldsburg Junior High School is Randy Strider, sixth grade student who lives on Palmer-rd, Rt. 1, Reynoldsburg. With him is Miss Mary Pritchard who, as supervisor of the program, is giving him some specialized help.

215 Reynoldsburg Youngsters Learn Reading Can Be Fun

Words and sounds.

Every morning 215 Reynoldsburg children are putting aside their ball bats, snorkels and model racing cars in favor of these.

They are the children among the youngsters across the nation who are enrolled this summer in the federally supported remedial reading program.

As Miss Mary Pritchard, supervisor among the 10 teachers involved in the program, explained, "The eye is the gateway to the mind," adding that the child who reads well is the one with the world at his fingertips.

Actually, specific goals of the program for students ranging from a third to eighth grade level, are multifold.

Perhaps most important of these is the improvement of the child's comprehension.

The child who can read, even at several hundred words a minute and does not understand what all those words mean might as well be looking over material written in Swahili.

However, the reading rate is of value, and will become increasingly so as the student enters advanced learning situations where assigned reading often involves several books a week.

Improved reading is also recognized to broaden the vocabulary, which in turn is a tool toward oral and written expression.

Not only those in the field of education but the personnel manager of any business in the world will tell you that the employe who is unable to communicate is an employe who will never see the top rungs of the ladder.

Miss Pritchard also pointed out that a favorable attitude to reading is the first step toward an up-grading of general scholastic achievement.

The unusual reading aids introduced this summer (before impractical because of other pressing demands on the local district's budgets) are a stimulus to the desire to read in themselves.

They are actually fun to use.

For example, in one a card is entered into the carriage of the machine and the learner reads the sentence appearing aloud.

He then turns a switch and his words are played back to him. Another flick of the switch and the sentence is heard, correctly, distinctly and with proper enunciation and accent.

Another machine flashes a series of words on a screen at a controlled rate of speed, advancing right from left.

This leads the child to forsake bad reading habits such as back-tracking or "mouthing."

A third tool used is the projection of colored slides with a story with captions. (On the day one of the classes was observed the still movie was "The Call of the Wild.")

With the instructor leading a discussion of each slide words and phrases become increasingly meaningful and are now associated with a picture or a situation.

Serving all the children in the Reynoldsburg area (whether they customarily attend public or private schools) bus transportation is provided.

McDill Reunion Held On July 24

The annual McDill reunion was held Sunday, July 24, at the Scioto Valley Grange Hall, with Mrs. Lottie Kissell as hostess assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith (Mildred Kissell of Worthington).

Attending were the Maurice Kissells, Newark, Mrs. Florence Alkire and family and the Wilbur Alkires of Stontsville, Mrs. Ruby Goodman and the Dale Goodmans of Groveport.

The Warren Ditricks and the Thomas Fullers of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley McDill and the Donald McDills of Williamsport, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McDill and Mr. and Mrs. Leo McLure of Circleville.

After the picnic dinner, they were entertained by Arnold Kissell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kissell, with pictures and a talk describing his seven month's stay in Switzerland as an exchange student.

Mrs. Norman Seeley (Peggy Lambert) of Chicago is visiting her parents, Mrs. Grace Blake and Lucille, at the Blake home.

Congratulations to Mrs. Sophia Parks Smith formerly of Lockbourne, upon her retirement after 46 years of teaching. She served 34 years as principal in the Circleville schools. She resides with her attorney husband at 424 S. Court-st, Circleville, O.

Out of town visitors of Mrs. Bertha Gray were Mrs. Frank George of Columbus, Mrs. John McEneany (Helen George) and daughter, Patty, of Kankakee, Ill., Mrs. Robert Stimmell and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Thompson of Groveport.

Mrs. Harold Bonnie and five children have moved into the Barth property on Commerce-st. Mr. Bonnie is stationed in Saigon.

AT GREEN LAWN there is a constant program of improvement . . . a meticulous plan of maintenance and beautification to make the cemetery a veritable "shrine of remembrance." It is the logical cemetery in which to provide the family burial lot in advance of need.

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ORGANIZED 1848
Cemetery Visitors 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
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REYNOLDSBURG, OHIO
Missionary - Premillenial-Fundamental
9 a.m., Worship Service
10:15 a.m., Bible School
6 p.m., Teen Youth Fellowship
7 p.m., Evening Services
LLEWELLYN THOMPSON, Pastor Visitors Welcome



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ETC specializes in truck leasing and there's a plan to suit your exact needs, whether it's one unit or a hundred.

All makes and models available from Light Vans and Pickups to the biggest Diesel jobs. And we're experts in special equipment leasing.

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$48.21 a month

That's it.

A brand new Volkswagen Sedan for $48.21 a month.

Or, if you're one of the big spenders, you can lease a VW convertible.

Or a neat little Karmann Ghia.

You can lease a Volkswagen with lots of extras.

Or you can get one plain.

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AUG 1966

WILLIAM S. WHITE: Power Play Fails



WHITE

WASHINGTON — Sen. William Fulbright's now unlimited attack on the foreign policies of this country—an attack which began on the Viet Nam War issue alone but now seeks to tear apart even the routine foreign aid bill for which he is supposed to be the leader — is beginning to overreach itself.

On foreign aid, at length and at least, he has gone too far. For on this issue a bland but very real counter-rebellion to Fulbright's rebellion from the Johnson Administration has been opened by Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York.

Kennedy has now said what many in the Senate had thought but not said. This is that Fulbright's demonstrably capricious turnabout on foreign aid — a turnabout in which he now insists upon the very crippling restrictions which for years he had implacably opposed — is simply " a retreat from responsibility."

This is an understatement. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee's whole tradition has been to defend and to foster on the Senate floor at least those aspects of American policy — notably foreign aid — which are long settled and bipartisan and which have had the unswerving support of the last four Presidents of the United States, including John F. Kennedy.

Fulbright has used his position to precisely the reverse effect, claiming to "improve" a program which in truth he is gravely harming.

There is irony here. For Sen. Robert Kennedy himself has had the toes of one foot at times in the Fulbright camp on the matter of the Viet Nam War.

It now appears that even to Kennedy enough is enough.

The Fulbright-Kennedy division is forcefully illustrating the inevitable, if ultimate, collapse of the New Left's effort to take over the foreign policy of this nation. Why is such an outcome so certain in the end?

It is for two quite human reasons. The first is that Fulbright's angry and petulant behavior for months has been entirely uncharacteristic of his long service in the Senate — and everybody there knows it.

The second is that this behavior has placed him irrationally at the head of an ultraliberal faction where he cannot really belong and where he cannot forever rationally serve. (Copyright, 1966, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

BARRY GOLDWATER: Riot Causes Explored



GOLDWATER

A newspaper report on the riots in Cleveland set the mood of a story by quoting a man who was watching a store being looted: "I bet this riot is the first time in a long while that some people have had enough to eat."

As this administration excused the Watts riot in Los Angeles as "understandable" (because the people there wanted more than they could have), there undoubtedly will be a torrent of excuses for the rioting in Cleveland and in other cities. None of these excuses will come to grips with the sickness that truly seeds such disorder.

The sickness is violence. And the culture that breeds it may be found in a society where rational dealings between men have been abandoned in favor of the irrational world that substitutes force for enterprise.

People did not riot and kill in Watts because they were starving or because there was "no way" for them to achieve on their own. They rioted because they could see the signs of power and force everywhere in their land. They could hear government leaders, particularly in their own communities, speaking endlessly of quick solutions, of instantly setting aright old injustices, of changing men's hearts with a stroke of a pen.

And they could see a government which increasingly used its monopoly of force and power to coerce men, to make them conform, to force the most fundamental changes without regard for dissent, for differences or for patience.

The sickness that is setting violence loose upon the land will not be cured until men, to whom others will listen, insist the time has come to stop the pursuit of power and the conquest of man and to get on with the job of doing jobs.

We have far too long lived in the world of sociological LSD where political power was supposed to be able to make men healthy, wealthy and wise, even beautiful.

We must stop the hallucinations now and come back to our own world, the real and wonderful world where only the strength of a man's mind, his character, his arms can truly achieve anything — and where men once again are free voluntarily to take care of those who truly cannot take care of themselves.

We now are either going to kneel to violence or raise our heads to rational responsibility. (Copyright 1966, Los Angeles Times)

THE SPECTATOR

ONIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

"I have sworn upon the altar of God eternal hostility against every form of tyranny over the mind of man."—Thomas Jefferson

Robert Burdock, Editor and Publisher — Don R. Bucknam, Advertising Director — R. H. Rogers, Business Manager

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, Aug. 3, 1966

Power Struggles

Conditions in the Martins Ferry School as reported this week are deplorable.

Metropolitan Columbus students can be glad to be half-a-state away.

But, in our own backyard, pitched power struggles occur that differ only in degree.

Before a citizen decides he has a "call" to serve on a board of education, he might well consider the duties of such an office.

By state law, boards are not elected to run the schools — only to establish policy and employ professionally-trained educators to carry it out.

He might also consider his motives.

Last November a slate of local district candidates ran for office on a single plank platform—"Get the Superintendent."

The situation is not yet acute in Franklin County, but according to one on whose lap a lot of district problems sit, the problem of improper usurping of authority is a chronic one, and can become pernicious.

The 160,000 kids in the area would be in a pretty fix if sanctions were called against their schools.

A board can and should map the course.

But members better listen to the pros who plead, "Leave the driving to us."

Columbus Looks Silly

Councilman Ronald DeVore, looks a bit silly.

Because of DeVore's efforts, Columbus voters will decide in the November elections whether or not to "maintain" a Central Market at the site of the non-existent Central Market.

The beat up old market building already has been torn down and the city has committed the market site for private development. Legality of the entire issue is in question and belongs in court, not on the ballot.

The Spectator feels certain an enlightened judiciary will dispense with the market issue.

And that an enlightened electorate will dispense with Councilman DeVore.

Cool It

There was a time when everyone talked about the weather and conceded that no one did anything about it.

Those days have gone along with maidenly modesty.

Today there is an air-conditioned baseball stadium in Texas. There are air-cooled shopping centers popping up around the country. Walt Disney is planning a completely air-cooled amusement park in Florida.

Almost any used car lot boasts a number of second-hand status symbols "with air."

No one would dream of buying a house without a furnace or a car without a heater. Yet a lot of people continue to "sweat it out" all summer long in an age when it costs surprisingly little to enjoy the comfort, sleep and increased work capacity made possible by air-conditioning.

Hawthorne Who?

By The Spectator's
TED BEARDSHEAR

Science can be pretty nutty.

For example, Dr. Desmond L. Cook of Ohio State University is studying the "Hawthorne Effect."

No, it isn't related to Nathaniel Hawthorne, the great American writer.



BEARDSHEAR

Rather it is the thesis that people perform better when they know they are involved in an experiment.

The effect was first noticed in the early 1930's at the Hawthorne, Ill., plant of Western Electric Corporation. Researchers there found evidence that production rates for a small group of selected workers tended to increase steadily but independently of what conditions were made in the working environment.

The interpretion was that the workers were motivated to produce because of their unique position of being centers of attention from management, including the researchers.

Dr. Cook is conducting experiments on Columbus' fourth and fifth graders but is not prepared to give, as yet, a yes or no answer.

Actually, anybody with a grain of sense knows the "Hawthorne Effect" is really the reverse of what is true.

People working under the watchful eye of (1) researchers or (2) management tend to goof in proportion to the degree of watchfulness.

If someone is standing behind me while I type, I can be sure of getting all those little keys bunched up near the paper.

And on IQ test when I knew the clock was steadily ticking off the seconds, I always managed to get stuck on what relation is my third cousin's great-uncle to me.

The answer is obvious. The "Hawthorne Effect" is a myth.

The Beardshear "Goof And Pressure Quotient" which states the reverse is the valid picture of reality.

They Said It

"Once again . . efforts are being made to further increase the federal minimum wage . . . the law can be used to fix wages at any level. But it can't create the jobs to go with the higher pay."—Whittier, Calif., Star Review.

"More Stuff On U.S. Military Installations! — Where's The Picture Of Luci's Wedding Gown?"



MARQUIS CHILDS: Reagan Frightening?

LOS ANGELES—If Ronald Reagan's candidacy scares the wits out of the Democrats — the appeal of a smooth television personality who looks like the good guy of a fast-moving Western — it dismays many Republicans. They see Reagan as Governor cinching the hold of the conservatives in this richest and most populous state in the Union.

He would immediately become the right-wing candidate for the Republican nomination for President in 1968. That conjures up for the moderates and liberals another ordeal like that in San Francisco's Cow Palace when Barry Goldwater arrived with the prize already in his pocket. This could mean a repeat of the disaster of 1964.



CHILDS

For Republicans in the moderate tradition of Hiram Johnson and Earl Warren it has the quality of nightmare. That Reagan, a former actor, one of the most articulate spokesmen for Goldwater and the whole Goldwater line in 1964, should be the heir to the moderate progressivism, so long a successful formula in California, is simply incredible.

Coached by the public relations firm of Spencer, Roberts and Associates and with his own actor's sense of timing and crowd appeal, Reagan is following a tactic that it is hoped will be foolproof. He hits all the sensitive nerves—beatniks at the University of California (one of his best crowd pleasers), rising property taxes, violence in the Negro ghettos (the white backlash), crime in the streets. But he carefully avoids offering any alternative solutions for these problems. He talks instead about studies and commissions that will give him the answers when he is Governor.

Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown will say when the campaign warms up in the fall that Reagan will wreck the University at Berkeley, recently judged first in the country in almost every category, in a few years. He will disrupt the great project that takes water across the mountains from north to south where it is urgently needed. He will bring the swiftly expanding system of higher education to a halt. That is, of course, the staple of partisan politics. Reagan's more objective backers insist that although he has had no experience in public office the responsibility of administering the affairs of a state which this year has a budget of $4.5 billion will modify his far-out views.

Increasingly, California sets styles. It is a swinging state with extraordinary resources in the mountains and on the beaches for the kind of outdoor living that appeals to a younger generation. It may be that in politics, too, in the television era California is the wave of the future.

One sees here an ever-sharper division between left and right — the two poles of opinion having less and less common ground in the moderate middle which has been the safe haven of American political life. On the one hand are the fanatical opponents of the Viet Nam War, the peaceniks, many of them unquestionably sincere but subject to exploitation by the Communist party risen like a feeble phoenix from the ashes of the past.

On the other hand are the impeach Earl Warren fanatics who believe the 20th Century can be rolled back. This polarization, it can hardly be doubted, will be accentuated in a political campaign that poses patriotism against communism.

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Letters To The Editor

Uses Method

To The Editor:

In the front page article "Shamansky Lashes Out Against Devine's 'Radical' Support," Spectator of Wednesday, July 27, 1966, the Democratic candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives states: "Devine is extremely quick to accuse everyone and everybody of being 'radical' without being specific about the exact details, which was McCarthy's method.

"However, I shall be specific in reminding my opponent that he was the one who appeared as guest speaker on the radio program of Clarence Manion, a member of the National Council of the extremist John Birch Society to promote a hare-brained scheme which was so far out that even Clarence Manion described it as 'radical'."

May I submit that the Democratic candidate has, in the above statements, used the same "method" he accuses Representative Devine of using.

Would the Democratic candidate please be more "specific" as to the radio program he mentions — day, year, etc., and more important, what "specifically" was the "hare-brained" scheme Representative Devine was promoting? How about some "exact details" from our Democratic candidate? A verbatim report of this "scheme" (in Mr. Devine's own words), would be in order so that the voters may decide for themselves just how "radical" such a proposal is.

If the statements of the Democratic candidate in the July 27th Eastern Specator are an example of the "campaign strategy" that is to be waged for the 12th District Seat of the House of Representatives for the State of Ohio, it would behoove prospective voters to demand that the candidates be specific about exact details of their allegations regarding their opposition.

Mrs. Mary Sherman
4209 Mayflower Blvd.

Letters for publication must bear the writer's name and address. The editors, at their discretion, may permit use of initials or pseudonyms if this is requested for a good reason. In general, preference will be given to writers willing to take responsibility for their views. Letters should be kept as short as possible. All letters are subject to editing.

Dislikes Trucks

To The Editor:

We sincerely hope you can find space in your paper for what several residents in Westgate are wondering.

How are we to cope with these big semi-trucks that can go east or west through these "blinking" lights all night long?

If one lives a half block north or south of Broad-st (we do not have complete air-conditioning so we can close our doors and windows tight, like we have in the winter) we are unable to sleep.

The trucks start west around 4 a.m., but they come into Columbus a little after midnight, so they will not have to stop until they get to Hague-av. I venture to say they go 70 miles per hour. It would seem to us folks who have made the Hilltop our homes all of our lives might have a little peace and quiet.

I hope Wilson-rd will give us some peace too. I'll bet if our mayor lived closer to West Broad-st and could hear these trucks coming and going from midnight to 6 a.m., he would have the lights changed back the way they were.

Are we going to have a by-pass for these trucks west of High-st? Other parts of Columbus seem to be cared for. Thank you.

A Subscriber

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IN & AROUND TOWN

EDITED BY ROLAND SUNKER



A guide to performers and performances in the Columbus area this week

Hartman Plans Exciting Season



Theater goers in Columbus can look forward to an exciting fall, winter and spring of good shows at the Hartman Theater. Danny Deeds, the man who brought theater back to Columbus, has announced the Theater Guild subscriptions series for the '66 and '67 season. This, by the way, is just part of the offerings planned by Deeds. Many other dramatic and musical productions are being considered for the Hartman's season.

INCLUDED in the eight-play subscription series of the Theater Guild are four of this year's top plays.

Starting off the series in November is the uproarious comedy, "The Odd Couple," starring George Gobel and Phil Foster. Next on the list is the "Man of LaMancha," with Jose Ferrer. It has recently won five Tony awards and the New York Drama Critics Circle Award as the best musical. Another musical, "Fiddler On the Roof" will follow at the Hartman. This is a humorous and yet tender story that explores Jewish customs in a Russian village at the turn of the century.

DICK KALLMAN, of the TV series "Hank," stars in "Half a Sixpence" slated for an early February date. Two more outstanding plays are scheduled in the subscriptions series for the coming season—"Generation," with Robert Young and "Philadelphia, Here I Come."

This is just a partial listing of the Theater Guild series. The complete schedule will not be known for some time because the play selection committee is still working to choose the finest shows available for this year's series, according to Warren Caro, executive director of the Theater Guild.

WARREN CARO was in town last week to announce an innovation in the Theater Guild series. At the insistence of Danny Deeds, who is interested in making regular theater-going available to a larger audience, the Theater Guild subscriptions can be paid for in four equal monthly installments. The first payment will be due with the placement of the order. Subsequent installments will be due on Aug. 15, Sept. 15 and Oct. 15. So what does this mean to you?

JUST THIS, that for the lowest price subscription, covering Wednesday and Saturday matinee seats in the balcony, the subscriber can now pay $5.31 each month instead of making an immediate lump-sum payment of $21.25. On the most expensive subscription, covering weekend orchestra seats, the subscriber need only pay four monthly installments of $12.69 each.

For those of you who don't understand subscription theater and the advantages of belonging, here are some facts. First, when you subscribe to the Theater Guild you are guaranteed a seat for every show in the series. The tickets are mailed to you. There is no box office fuss. Another important feature is, that being a member you get to see all shows at less than box office prices.

THE THEATER GUILD is the only self-sustaining organization of its kind in the world. It has been in operation since 1919 and has produced over 247 plays and musicals.

This season promises to be the best. As Warren Caro stated, "with the shows already in the lineup, Columbus will have a truly exciting theater season." Caro also said, "to bring this experience within reach of the widest possible audience is the reason for introducing the quarter payments. We particularly want to make it possible for young people to enjoy living theater on a regular basis."

SO NOW that you know most of the shows in the series, and the fact you don't have to own a Fort Knox to take advantage of the offerings of the Theater Guild, there is only one thing to do, call the Hartman Theater now and be sure of getting good seats for the coming year.

Stadium Has Pageantry

The splendors and pageantry of an Asiatic land in the mid - nineteenth century, when western ideas had barely begun to penetrate to it, form the background for "The King and I", the famous musical play by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II which is now playing nightly at 8:30 p.m. at OSU'S Stadium Theatre through Sunday, Aug. 14.

BEV PETITT is featured as a hoop-skirted English school marm who in 1860 tried to impose her ideas of morals and education upon the King of Siam and upon his numerous wives and children. Tim Mills is co-featured as the imperious monarch who has hired the governess to introduce western ways to his children, and then finds that he must fight her to preserve any of his own oriental standings.

In dramatizing the conflict between East and West in terms of those two forceful characters, who respect each other but can never achieve anything better than a guarded truce in their battle of ideas, "The King and I" became one of the most triumphant successes in the history of the American Theatre.

WHEN IT was first produced in New York, it ran for three years. It ranked in popularity with the same authors' epochal hits, "Oklahoma," and "South Pacific" The show became the fourth longest-run musical on record.

After seeing several of the Stadium's productions, including their musicals of the past, this has to be on your list for their last production of the year.

HELD OVER AT POG



The cast in the smash hit at Playhouse-On-The-Green is shown in one of the scenes in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" Left to right are Don Barton, Lois Kibbie, Deirde Owen and Ray Girardin who comprise the entire cast. Because of its success the past two weeks and the capacity crowds, Virginia Woolf is being held over for a third week at the popular tent theatre.



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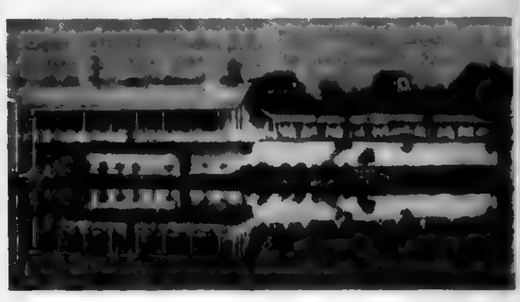

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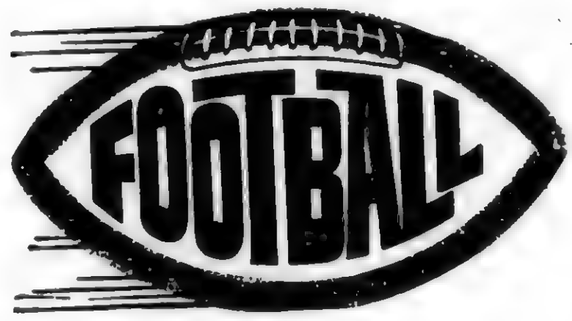
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FISHIN' FACTS

Selecting lures has long been a matter of considering shapes, colors and action, then hoping they will produce action.

As any old-timer knows, it's an expensive process to always have the right combination at any given time.

NOW to complicate matters a little further, another factor has been introduced —feel.

Plastic lures are either a boon or a bane, depending on the point of view—man or fish. And they're likely to arouse the disdain and fighting instincts of a dyed-in-the-wool plug caster or fly fisherman.

But as fish getters, the flexible, many-hued imitations of worms and eels are just about the hottest things on the market today.

TO ANALYZE why these bits of plastic are so effective might require volumes, and it's probable the fish would make lies out of any conclusions that might be reached. But certain facts seem apparent.

The pliable nature of a plastic bait gives it a more natural action when cast or trolled, and it can be fished at any speed and depth.

Fish fond of mouthing a bait are more apt to be fooled by the softness which closely resembles their natural foods.

BUT THE big reason that makes flexible worms so popular is the fact that it has virtually liberated man.

No longer is it necessary to bait the little woman's hook as she cringes away from the worm can. This attribute alone justifies one in every tackle box.

So whatever your feelings on the subject, remember the "feel" of a lure is important. Just like buying tomatoes, always give 'em a squeeze first to see if they're worth taking home.

The drag mechanisms built into most spinning and spincast reels are excellent devices that compensate for human error when playing and landing game fish.

Getting the most out of the drag, however, depends upon proper adjustment. This requires a certain measure of understanding that many anglers have seemingly missed.

SEVERAL factors influence drag adjustments. As a result, more than half the rigs on any given body of water are probably set too tight.

The average person sets the tension by grasping the line directly off the spool and adjusts the drag accordingly. Such practice fails to account for additional tension caused by friction of the line against the guides and in the water when fighting the fish.

The sum of these factors may be a broken line.

DRAGS SET before a cast are invariably too tight. The amount of pull required to slip a drag on a full spool is considerably less than when the line is out.

As the distance increases and the line on the spool diminishes, the tighter the effective drag becomes.

Knots are another element that must be considered. Even the best can reduce a line to about 80 percent of its rated strength; poor knots will cut it in half.

THE BEST method of adjusting the drag is to tie on a lure, hook it securely to something, back off some distance, and then make the adjustment.

Perfectionists may enlist the aid of a friend to read settings on a spring scale when adjusting tension, and no one can find fault with this method.

Attention to the reel drag cannot be over-emphasized. It just takes one lost lunker to prove the point.

Annual Fair Planned

Burma Chapter 471, OES, will hold its annual fair Thursday, Aug. 4, at K of P Hall, 697 S. High-st.

THE SPECTATOR SPORTS

Checkers 'Kick Off' Season Ticket Sale

The Columbus Checkers, the city's entry in the IHL, officially kicked off its 1966 season ticket sale last week.

The Checkers goal is 1500 season tickets and GM Frank Gallagher already reports over 100 orders received from local hockey enthusiasts.

SEASON TICKETS prices for the Checkers' 36-game home schedule at the Fairgrounds rink are: $3.50 box seat — $110; $3 reserved seat — $99; $2.50 reserved seat—$85.

Tickets will also be sold for $1.50 but will be available only at the door the day of the game.

Several advantages of season-ticket holders will be: close-up free parking, telephone charge account for additional tickets, option to reserve regular seats for playoffs and exhibition games (there is strong possibility Checkers will play pre-season exhibition vs. an NHL team) and subscription to periodic Checker newsletters.

SEASON TICKET purchasers may make part-payment now, the balance not due until Sept. 15.

Orders are now being taken at the Central Ticket Office, 37 N. High-st (CA. 8-1305). For more information, call Checkers' office (CA. 8-4321).

AVERY'S BABE RUTH CHAMPS



AVERY PONTIAC nailed down the 1966 Central Ohio Babe Ruth League title last weekend with a showdown win over E. C. Jones. The champs finished with a perfect 10-0 mark. Squad members include (front row, from left): Rick Schwartzwalder, Scott Weekley, batboy Doug Wyman, Chris Hanners and Mike Pedon. Middle row: Tim Pettorini, Stu Brownstein, Steve Scholz, Mark Aprile and Steve Wyman. Back row: coach Paul Wyman, Mike Gibson, Mark Orr and Bob Griffith.

Mid-Season Championships Scheduled Sunday At CMS

The Columbus Motor Speedway's Mid-Season Championship races for both late-models and flying-stocks will be held Sunday night with the drivers competing for a guaranteed purse of $2,000.

The eight-event program will be highlighted by 50-lap late model and 35-lap flying-stock championship features with fields of more than 60 cars anticipated for the event.

TIME TRIALS will begin at 7 p.m., the first race scheduled for 8.

Last Sunday, close to 4,000 fans were on hand to see Columbusite Don Gregory notch feature wins in both the late-model and flying-stock divisions.

There were 23 starters in the stock feature and when the 20-laps had been run (without a stop), there were still 22 cars on the track—something unusual in the sport of speed. Sonny Pencil finished second.

RALPH O'DAY took the lead on the second-lap of the late-model 25-lap main-event but Gregory moved out front on the 12th go-round and stayed there for the balance of the event.

In the Speedway's free game of "Total," one fan went home last Sunday with $300 in cash, so there'll be $100 this coming Sunday, for the fan or fans who can correctly pick the first five finishers, in order, in this Sunday's late-model 50-lap feature.

PITCHER'S BEST FRIEND



AVERY PONTIAC pitcher Tim Pettorini (left) whoops it up with batterymate Stu Brownstein after 3-1 win over E. C. Jones in the Central Ohio Babe Ruth League championship game Saturday at Worthington. Pettorini flipped two-hitter while catcher Brownstein drove in winning runs with bases-loaded double, got Tim out of hot water with grab of two foul pops. (Staff photo by Jack Wittenmeier).

Shade-Link Eyes C-O Pennant Share Sunday

The top four teams each won in Sunday Division games of the Central Ohio Baseball League this week.

On Sunday, pace-setter Shade Link Insurance pounded out a 10-0 win over Galbreath Perry, second-place Stacy Hall Sheriffs dropped Emerald Cleaners, 11-1, and fourth place Stark Van Lines won by forfeit over the Chillicothe Colts.

EARLIER in the week, the third-place Columbus Piutes edged Emerald Cleaners, 2-1, in a makeup game.

In the Piute game, the winners did all their hitting and scoring in the second inning to keep their win streak alive. Their sixth success in a row allowed the Piutes to move into third place, only one-half game out of second.

On Sunday, Bud Miller led the Shade Link attack with two-for-two, including a triple and three RBI's. Ed Harris of S-L and Bruce Heine of the Realtors also had two hits apiece.

BEST PITCHING effort of the day was turned in by Mike Jennings of Stacy Hall Sheriffs. Jennings, usually a reliever, more than proved he could go the distance by allowing Emerald Cleaners but one run while claiming 11 strike out victims and walking only four in the eight inning affair.

Mike got ample backing from teammates Mike Morris, Butch Simendinger, Terry Howison, Jud Boley and Bob White, each with two hits.

Mike McGrath of the Sheriffs chipped in with a three bagger while Tom Hartman and Roddy Burns of Emerald slapped out two safeties each.

SUNDAY'S card has Chillicothe at Whitehall to meet Stacy Hall, Shade Link and the Piutes to play at East's Harley Field, and Stark Van Lines at home to Galbreath Perry at Gahanna, all at 2 o'clock.

Emerald Cleaners has completed its schedule and draws the bye.

AT HARLEY FIELD

	R	H	E
Emerald Cleaners 100 00—	1	3	0
Columbus Piutes 020 00—	3	5	0

(Called after 5 innings, darkness)

Jets Arrive Saturday For 9-Day Stand

The Columbus Jets, still in the thick of the battle for a second straight International League pennant, return home Saturday to open a nine-day, 11-game home stand — their third last of the '66 campaign.

Returning here from Buffalo, the Jets will host Toronto (night games at 8 p.m., Saturday and Monday, doubleheader Sunday).

Toledo's Mud Hens, who gave the locals fits on a recent road trip, follow the Maple Leafs into the visitors' dugout for night games Tuesday and Wednesday.

Jacksonville's Suns conclude the home series with single night games Friday and Saturday (Aug. 12-13) and a Sunday twin bill.

The Jets have drawn 110,765 fans through their first 39 home openings—an increase of 16,545 for the same number of home dates last summer.

Groveport Baseball Standings, Scores

Little League

Team	W.	L.
Dodgers	5	0
Reds	4	1
Colts*	4	1
White Sox	3	2
Avery Tigers	3	2
Chiefs	2	3
Bombers	2	3
Falcons	1	4
Humble Tigers	1	4
Blue Darts	0	5

*first round winner.

Scores

Avery Tigers 16, Chefs 3
Dodgers 2, Colts 1
Reds 24, White Sox 9
Falcons 1, H. Tigers 0 (forfeit)
Bombers 14, Blue Darts 5

MOSQUITO LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.
Yankees	7	0
Mustangs	6	0
Mets	5	2
Jolly Rogers	4	3
Jets	2	4
Bobcats	1	5
Red Shins	1	5
Angels	1	5
Barbells	1	6

Scores

Yankees 9, Jets 2
Mets 28, Angels 2
Mustangs 19, Bobcats 13
Jolly Rogers 14, Red Shins 7

Grid Fitness Program Opens For Raider 11

A physical fitness program for prospective Reynoldsburg Senior High gridders will begin Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the high school.

Boys interested in playing football at Reynoldsburg High this fall in grades nine through 12 are asked to report.

Earl Gray Assumes Head Coaching Job At St. Mary

Longtime St. Mary "favorite son" Earl Gray will take over head coaching duties at the South Side school The Spectator learned this week.

Gray replaces Ray DeCola who will direct athletic fortunes at Johnstown High this fall. DeCola resigned recently after four years at St. Mary to accept the job in his home town.

Gray served as head coach of all sports at St. Mary from 1943 through 1945 and has assisted all phases of the school's athletic program for the past 24 years.

Athletic Director Fr. Charles Lang announced that Gray will coach all sports, beginning with the Rams' eight-game (all-away) football schedule which kicks off Sept. 10 at the Fairfield School for Boys.

The upcoming grid season will be St. Mary's last on a inter-scholastic basis although the Rams will participate in basketball and track through the '67-'68 season.

Em Degrazia and Bill Howell; George Groom and John Sweet.

AT WATTERSON

	R	H	E
Geiler, Perry 000 000 0—	0	3	3
Shade Link 142 030 X—	10	10	3

Tom Cherubini, Terry Masaro (3), Bruce Heine (5) and Ron Goldon; Hall Theis, Al Dietz (6) and Ted Eilerbrock.

AT ARLINGTON

	R	H	E
Stacy Hall . 240 005 00—	11	15	1
Em. Cleaners 000 000 10—	1	7	3

Mike Jennings and Tom Hauck; Gary Mack, Emil Degrazia (4) and Bill Howell.

STANDINGS

	W	L	R	Op.
Shade Link	7	1	64	20
Stacy Hall	6	3	49	39
Piutes	4	3	39	31
Stark Van	4	3	36	42
Galbreath Perry	3	5	44	48
Chillicothe	3	5	40	54
Emerald Cleaners	1	7	30	77

Youth Coaches' Clinic Set Saturday At Cooke Center

The 1966 Central Ohio Youth Football Coaches' Clinic has been scheduled for the Cooke Recreation Center (3911 Dresden-av) Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The clinic, sponsored jointly by the Ohio Bearcat Football Association, Ohio Boys Football Foundation and the Capital City Football League, sets registration for 8 a.m.

Conducting this year's clinic will be Brookhaven High grid coaches Jim Anderson and Gerry Fry, Arlington High football coach Marv Moorehead and college mentors Gene Slaughter from Capital and Larry Lintner from Otterbein.

Jack Copeland, OSU trainer, will speak on physical conditioning and prevention of heat exhaustion.

There is no admission charge for the clinic and the sposoring organizations encourage interested adults to take advantage of this opportunity to have an enjoyable session of football talks and demonstrations.

GCSL Meet, LIVCO Relays Top Swim Fare

Two of the season's top chief challenger.

swimming events — the Greater Columbus Swim League championships and the annual LIVCO Relays — top the area splash card this weekend.

The GCSL competition is scheduled tomorrow and Friday with the LIVCO Meet set for Saturday.

THE LEAGUE meet opens tomorrow with diving (10 a.m.) at the Aquamarine Pool. All swimming events are carded for the next day with prelims beginning at 10 a.m.

Finals will start two hours after the final prelims (around 7 p.m.)

Defending champion Sequoia is favored to retain its crown with Westerville its

OTHER TEAMS entered are Gahanna, Brookside, Mt. Air, Grandview, Glengarry, Linden Beach and the host squad.

Trophies will be awarded to first-place finishers with medals going to second and third and ribbons to fourth, fifth and sixth places.

Burn-Art Jewelers will provide the timers with Bulova stop watches.

LIVCO's Saturday relays will be the club's fourth annual Invitational with most of the pools and clubs in Central Ohio on the guest list.

All events will be 100-yd, three-man relays and individual trophies will be provided for all six places in the 50-event program.

Prelims (eight and under, nine-10 and 11-12 divisions) will start at 8:30 a.m. with the older divisions (13-14, 15-17) working for their finals berth at 2 p.m.

FINALS will begin at approximately 6 p.m.

In case of inclement weather, the meet will be reset for Sunday noon at the Lincoln Village pool.

UA Gold Captures COSL Swim Title

Coach John Bruce's strong Upper Arlington Gold team splashed to a total of 475½ points last week to down host Swimland (383) and Worthington (325½) and nab the National Division championship of the Central Ohio Swim League.

Here are the individual results:

100-yd. medley relay

Girls (10 under) — UA, 1:12.0, Worthington; boys (10 under) — UA, 1:07.6, Swimland.

220-yd. medley relay

Girls (12 under) — UA, 2:53.0, Worthington; boys (12 under) — Worthington, 2:15.2, UA; girls (14 under) — Worthington, 2:16.3, UA; boys (14 under) — UA, 2:07.1, Worthington; girls (17 under) — UA, 2:12.6, Worthington; boys (17 under) — UA, 1:50.8, Swimland.

25-yd. freestyle

Girls (10 under) — Grant (UA), :16.3, J. Lemon (SL); boys (10 under) — J. Watts (SL), :14.3, C. Birdsell (UA).

50-yd. freestyle

Girls (12 under) — J. Davis (UA), :29.6, S. Swenson (W); boys (12 under) — S. Steinman (W), :26.6, M. McQuade (UA); girls (14 under) C. Lape (SL), :28.7, T. Stillwagen (UA).

100-yd. freestyle

Boys (14 under) — J. Rogers (W), :58.8, M. Hester (SL); girls (17 under) — V. Davis (UA), 1:01.8, B. Singer (SL); boys (17 under)—C. Montgomery (W), :52.3, S. Goddard (SL).

25-yd. backstroke

Girls (10 under) — J. Lemon (SL), :17.1, P. Pilry (UA); boys (10 under) — K. Hoag (UA), :17.4, J. Watts (SL).

50-yd. backstroke

Girls (12 under) — J. Davis (UA), :34.4, C. Partridge (W); boys (12 under) — S. Steinman (W), :32.2, P. Doyle (UA); girls (14 under)—C. Lape (SL), :35.7, C. Maki (W).

100-yd. backstroke

Boys (14 under) — J. Lewis (UA), 1:11.0, L. Gardner (SL); girls (17 under) — P. Scarberry (UA), 1:14.4, L. Scarberry (UA); boys (17 under) — H. Lape (SL), 1:03.9, J. Heafermen (UA).

25-yd. butterfly

Girls (10 under) — P. Riley (UA), :17.1, K. Sours (UA); boys (10 under) — J. Watts (SL), :18.3, D. Cellier (UA).

50-yd. butterfly

Girls (12 under) — C. Farrer (SL), :33.7, M. Watkins (UA); boys (12 under) — P. Doyle (UA); :32.9, S. Rogers (W); girls (14 under) — G. Hatcher (UA), :32.3, S. Donnelly (W); boys (14 under) — M. Hester (SL), :31.5, B. Ellis (UA); girls (17 under) — S. Sims (SL), :34.1, P. Stewart (SL).

100-yd. butterfly

Boys (17 under) — J. Baker (UA), 1:08.8, S. Lazarus (SL).

25-yd. breaststroke

Girls (10 under) — M. Harbor (W), :19.1, J. Lemon (SL); boys (10 under) — B. Toothman (UA), :18.2, B. Tinkov (SL).

50-yd. breaststroke

Girls (12 under) — S. Swenson (W), :39.5, B. Meese (UA); boys (12 under) — S. Rogers (W), :36.3, J. Smith (SL); girls (14 under) — S. Baker (W), 36.6, V. Mansen (W).

100-yd. breaststroke

Boys (14 under) — M. Wilteczak (W), 1:18.1, C. Toothman (UA); girls (17 under) — C. Lape (SL), 1:22.6, B. Arter (W); boys (17 under) — T. Wise (UA), 1:07.4, C. Howard (W).

100-yd. freestyle relay

Girls (10 under) — UA (1:04.1), Worthington (1:05.5); boys (10 under — UA (1:00.9), Swimland (1:00.5).

200-yd. freestyle relay

Girls (12 under), — Swimland (2:09.6); Worthington (2:23.5); boys (12 under) — Swimland (2:01.2), UA (2:05.5); girls (14 under) — UA (2:02.2), Worthington (2:03.2); boys (14 under) — Swimland (1:52.8), UA (1:53.6); girls (17 under) — UA (1:56.9), Worthington (2:06.7); boys (17 under) — UA (1:38.3), Swimland (1:39.7).

MAVERICK

With Muddy Shoes

By RICHARD L. PAUGH

Despite the fact that the Wildlife Council rubber-stamped all but one of the laws governing the fast approaching hunting season, there was a bright side to the affair — REALLY BRIGHT.

For the first time in modern times, you may hunt Ohio deer with a rifle. It must be a single shot muzzle-loader but it may have a rifled bore. I personally feel that this innovation will add many hours of enjoyment in the field to those hardy pioneer types who dig antique weapons. I had written to Fred Morr in January, suggesting an area in Ohio be set aside as a "primitive weapons" area, so those who wished could raise the odds in favor of the deer herd.



PAUGH

In May, I talked at length with Harry Sweeringen, assistant chief of wildlife, about the primitive weapons idea. At that time, he gave it no encouragement and I went away talking to myself. If this new edict is an outcropping of my attention to the matter, my time was well spent. THANK YOU, WILDLIFERS.

Whitetail deer season for longbows will run from Oct. 15 through Dec. 31. My motion for bowhunting on Sundays got nowhere. Bow hours are from dawn to dark except during the gun season. Bowhunters may hunt the entire state.

Both modern and muzzle-loading guns may hunt the Northwest Zone, consisting of Paulding, Defiance, Williams, Fulton and Lucas Counties, Nov. 3 to 5. but they must carry written permission on an authorized form from the Division of Wildlife showing the landowner's consent.

In order for your deer to be legal, it must be a buck with antlers five inches or longer. Anything else from the Eastern Zone will carry a heavy fine.

Ohio's deer herd is growing back to its all-time high of 10 years ago. The highway kill (our only means of estimating the herd size) in 1965 was an all time high of 843 reported killed.

This figure might be good news to hunters but in another way it is a horrible price to pay for progress. In most cases, the deer is ruined beyond use and the vehicle involved is badly damaged. This has always been a great worry to me. I have felt that a civilization planning a trip to the moon must certainly be able to figure a way to keep our precious wildlife off the highways In keeping with this sentiment, there will be a meeting at the City National Bank, 3100 W. Broad-st, Aug 17, 7 p.m., of all true conservationists interested in finding ways to research this problem.

One last note of caution on those muzzle-loaders: leave those irreplaceable antiques on the wall and get a modern replica to shoot. It might save your life.

PIN NEWS

Kegler's Korner

By NORMA KIRKENDALL

Premier of the "Let's Go Bowling" show with Dick Schorr will be on WTVN, Sept. 11 from noon to 1 p.m.

It's interesting to watch new leagues take shape. Bob Clinger is busy "digging up" couples for the Gas Co. Mixed League. The WIBC office league goes mixed this year and has moved to Olympic.

HOW ABOUT making next week "Take A Handicapped Friend Bowling" week? Remember it is fun—even for many who are severely handicapped and you'll enjoy sharing your favorite sport with one less fortunate physically.

Some kind of a record has been set — Mary Jane Cannon in open play recently fouled in all 10 frames—but ended up with an all spare game. Try your hand at working out her score.

Herschel Begley of Detroit finally can breathe easy — he now is acknowledged winner of the $32,000 first prize in the 56th Petersen Classic. Joe Kristoff tied for $100 on his 1560 and was in 123rd place.

DICK REITTER at 144th also garnered $100. Warren Copenhefer, Granville, was in 364th place with $50. No other Columbus area bowlers placed in any category. There were 17,504 entrants and total prize fund of $455,104.

Answering a question — in family or adult—junior leagues composed of both juniors and adults, where no cash or merchandise prizes are awarded, the juniors need not be sanctioned.

However, they are not eligible for ABC or WIBC awards.

LEAGUES do not have to be big. It only requires two teams or a singles league of four individuals to apply for sanction.

Thus a family can sanction as a league if all other rules are followed — including a pre-arranged schedule.

There is no specific amount of weeks required for the length of the schedule. For families who bowl regularly in open bowling it could be a lot more fun to organize into a league and be more able to qualify for National awards.

ANY FAMILY wishing more information on rules, etc, may write to P.O. Box 23392, Central Point Station, Columbus 43223.

What other sport has more bowler participants than any other? We have no real statistics but it would appear to be golf. Go to the links in summer and the lanes in winter. Runner-up would probably be baseball.

Yes — there are bowling lanes on several of the big ocean liners.

S-W Athletic Assn.

LL Standings

(Final Standings)

SOUTH DIVISION

Team	W.	L.
Georgian Heights	12	4
East Franklin	9	7
Scioto Trails	9	7
South Franklin	8	8
Urbancrest AAC	8	11
Grove City	3	14

NORTH DIVISION

Team	W.	L.
Eastmoor Electric	14	2
West Franklin	12	4
Hilliard Heights	9	7
Beacon Light	7	9
Valleyview	3	11
St. Agnes	4	13

Old Timers' Standings

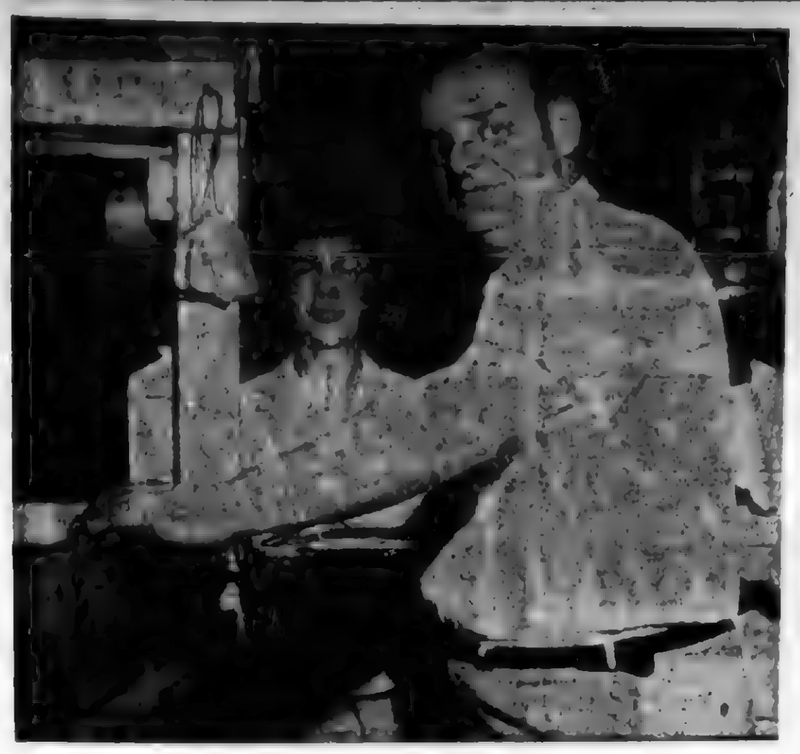
Team	W.	L.
[illegible]	4	0
Don's Inn	3	1
Bow Wow*	3	1
Plank's Cafe	3	1
Anderson's	3	1
Falstaff	3	1
Plank's Garden	2	2
Pepe's Inn	1	3
Babbert's Club	0	4
S.S. Eagles	0	4

*First round champion.

Leading Hitters

Jim Cameron, Don's	.741
Tony Oddi, Falstaff	.474
Bob Harper, Bow Wow	.473
Herman Volf, Plank's Garden	.410
Bill Felker, Plank's Garden	.410
Bob McGinnis, Oddies	.[illegible]
Shorty Lambert, Oddies	.397
Al Sparks, Babberts	.389
Tom Burton, Don's	.[illegible]
Milt Bukolavek, Don's	.351

Standings do not include last night's games.



PAUSING IN HIS CHECK-out of the rainbow tank, at the German Village Bait Store, the Rev. Joe Donaldson had a pleasant surprise. His wife, Bertha, entered, laden with a platter of steaming hot corn-on-the-cob to go with his lunch. Her husband has shared his wife's culinary skills throughout the last few years with literally hundreds of boys who have found shelter — and home cooking — at the Half Way House.

Boys In Need Turn To 'Hoodlum Priest'

Night crawlers and crawdads.

A belief in spiritualism and extra-sensory perception.

Memories of an orphanage after a parental murder-suicide and of an Italian bride killed by U.S. bombs.

And a deep and abiding faith in Jesus Christ and a constant marvel at His wonders.

ALL THESE things shape the life of the Rev. Joseph Donaldson.

And the man he has become has made good and strong men of hundreds of boys once lost to themselves and society.

Donaldson has many roles.

To the members of the Spiritualist Episcopal Churches scattered across the nation he is the presiding clergyman.

TO THE HUNTERS and fishermen of the South Side, he is the proprietor of the German Village Bait Store.

To local police, he is the "hoodlum priest" who fights for the moral and legal rights of the underdog.

And to the boys sheltered in his home, he is father, brother, probation officer, father confessor, employment counselor — and the best friend they ever knew.

Here in the Half-Way House, boys and young men find more than a roof over their head, a clean bed and a well-stocked refrigerator.

THE PENNILESS lad found sleeping in a bus station, the homeless youth released from a penal institution, the transient with no place to go — they all find with Donaldson and his wife, Bertha, love, understanding and the will to lead a Christian life.

The beauty of the Half-Way House is that it works —80 percent of the time.

FOUR OUT of five of those who come there bury their pasts and lead useful lives.

Donaldson realizes his church whose creed includes (in addition to the traditional acceptance in Almighty God), the tenets of communication with the dead and faith healing is looked down upon by other denominations.

He explains his ordainment came in 1953 after he found in this church the fulfillment he had spent his life searching for.

"ALL THE RELIGIONS I explored had something to offer, but I still came away hungry," he reminisced.

His dedication to help the boy in trouble began as he sought to bring solace to the youngest person ever to be executed in Ohio—a 17-year-old Marine.

Since then, the hundreds of young men (from 16 to 27) have benefited from this dedication.

THIRTY HAVE returned to have "Joe" marry them, and he has christened 18 of their babies.

Retiring from a sales career some time ago after a bout with cancer, Donaldson opened the bait store to help support Half-Way House.

"We always have known God would take care of our needs, though perhaps not our wants which can be boundless," he explained.

HE DOESN'T pretend to understand how God sends him the boys he can help, how miraculously the means to help always turns up.

"If we are given a size 18 jacket one day, the next, a size 18 boy will show up, hungry and cold," he smiled.

A Providence House is Donaldson's next dream.

It would mirror the ideals of Half-Way House but be a haven for girls.

ASKED WHY it wasn't already functioning, he blamed public complacency.

"Today people insulate their homes against heat and cold," he stated, "and themselves against the pain of knowing their neighbors' need."

Many may not understand Donaldson's psychic belief.

But after talking to him, there is no mystery about the basic goodness of the man and his goals.

KNOWING TRAGEDY and poverty and insecurity intimately, he is well-equipped to understanding those who are fighting such problems.

And he is willing to help —graciously.

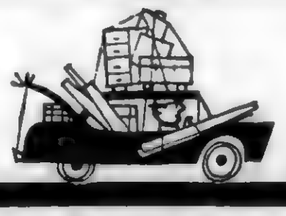
Sunday he even made it easy for a hungry youngster who admitted "too good a time two nights in a row" had left him broke to borrow a 10 till payday.

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Citizens Committee Backs OEA In Findings Against School Board

The findings made by a citizens' committee appointed by the Mayor of Martins Ferry have just been completed, according to Don Force of the Ohio Education Society Association.

In general, the board concurs with the resolutions made by the Professional Rights and Responsibilities Commission of OEA who threatened (and are still threatening) professional sanctions against the school district.

THIS STEP, considered a drastic one, would decree it to be a breach of professional ethics for a teacher to accept employment in the district. (Unexpired contracts would be honored).

The investigation was the result of conditions described as "grossly unprofessional."

The Board of Education is accused of taking upon itself powers far beyond those of policy making as prescribed by law.

HARRASSMENT of superintendents, refusal to meet with teachers to discuss either educational or salary problems, intimidation of citizens, and the spreading of rumors are among the accusations made against certain board members.

The PR&R report asked the formation of a citizens' group, dedicated to the "purpose of a better education for every child in Martins Ferry."

This committee was asked to see if it could take action to establish "meaningful dialogue between the board and teachers without sanctions."

AMONG THE recommendations made were that the board "stop meddling in administrative duties," the superintendent be given the security of a three-year contract, that the superintendent assume all administrative powers that go with the office, and that building principals adhere to accepted channels of communications with board members on school matters.

The Mayor's committee, according to Force, is hoping its action will forestall hasty action by "vigilante" committees who are reported ready to seek ouster of the majority of the board if they refuse to resign.

THE FIELD service consultant indicated the OEA would rather see the board's compliance with the recommendations than a full-pitched battle which will further disrupt the normal educational program.

No indication had been made at press time by the board which is allegedly "either unwilling or incapable of assuming its proper role as a policy-making agent of the public" whether it will acquiesce to the demands of either the OEA or the committee of local citizens. (It has a broad base including a doctor, a lawyer, a union official, a businessman, a construction worker, etc.)

HOWEVER the storm, Force believes, will benefit the schools all over Ohio by effecting the calibre of men and women tempted to run for school board positions in the future.

"The Martins Ferry fracas shows that a man should have a better reason to run for a position of such responsibility than that he has enough personal friends to elect him," he stated.

THE GADABOUT

By PRISCILLA LENOX
HI. 4-1051

In previous columns we discussed early Columbusites for whom our South Side streets may have been named, and our records show we ended with the Heyl family.

Today, we'll begin with Gilbert and our candidate for the honor would be Matthew Gilbert. His name is recorded as a school examiner, a member of council, and as one of the founders of the local Republican party (1854). His family owned the land where Ohio's first penitentiary stood (W. Main-st and Second-st).

When the correctional institute was moved to its present site, Gilbert sued to regain the property in 1847. He regained possession in 1854, then sold it in 1856.

Lest residents of Carpenter think we've forgotten them, we'll mention that there was a Tom Carpenter who was a school trustee in 1827, and a Dr. William Carpenter, Presbyterian minister, who came to Columbus from Ross County in 1856. When in doubt, we always decide that the street was named for the politician!

Reuben Champion, a veteran of the Revolutionary War, was the father of the Champion who eventually made his home in Columbus. John, born in 1797, is listed as a partner in a dry goods store with Lathrop in 1834. The family owned a 300-acre farm between Broad-st and Livingston-av. John's son, also named John, was born in 1838. This younger John married a woman who was related to George Washington. A third John, son of the second John, was born in 1861. In his working career, he first worked for a railroad company, then went into the business of manufacturing dental specialties.

A William Wilson was elected as judge in 1810; Henry Wilson was elected Council president in 1855 on the 119th ballot, and was noteworthy because he helped to bring an army fort to the city in 1862. A Wilson Jr. was on the Board of Trade in 1866. Our choice for the street-naming would be the Hon. Henry Wilson. He sounds like he'd be full of derring-do!

The "wedding bells" set for the week includes Nancy Jo Mary Baptiste, 480 E. Sycamore-st, Ralph Thompson, 612 Mohawk-st, who will participate in the marriage ceremony at St. Mary's Church, Saturday, Aug. 6. Also on Saturday, Aug. 6, in St. Mary's, Judith Engle, 446 Stanley-av, and Frederick Gischel, 200 E. Sycamore-st, will exchange their vows of marriage. Sharon Anne Standard, 1206 Geers-av, and Michael B. Whitehead, Ironton, have chosen Saturday, Aug. 6, as their wedding date in the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Carol Ann Scheiderer, 1920 Ellsworth-av, and Ford Earnest Adams Jr., Galloway, O., will be married in the Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Friday, Aug. 5.

Miscellaneous data from here and there . . . Ted Turner is the listed conductor for the Aug. 7 date on the Schiller Park Summer Band Concert, scheduled for 8 p.m.

The monthly euchre party held at the Harmony Glee Club, 435 E. Kossuth-st, will be Saturday, Aug. 6, 8 p.m.

Area residents who have already vacationed include Glenna and Dale Edwards, 66 E. Innis-av, who visited historic spots in the eastern part of the country; the Hendrickson family, of Moler-st, who spent the summer in Michigan; Eldeva and Zane Marshall visited relatives in their native Michigan; the Craggs family, Berkeley-rd, tried the fishing in Michigan this year, instead of vacationing at Lake Erie; Greg Absten was the guest of relatives in Michigan; the Compson family spent their week of relaxation at Lake Erie; Alberta, Dianne and Darrell Hughes Sr. spent their vacation in Florida; the four daughters of Norbert Cowan visited relatives in Michigan for their vacation; the Passante family visited relatives in the East. Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Lang have also been among the vacationers this past week.

Though this week is generally a peak one, vacation-wise, the peak of the week is a birthday observance for our listed area youngsters: Norman Marshal, Barbara Ferris, Kathryn Fuller, Ronald Bibb, Cindy Parker, Elaine Copley, Deborah Sagstetter, Gregory Cunningham, Lawrence Genheimer, Vicky Bivens, Donita Brumfield, Brenda Neel, Mark Speakman, Patricia Pinson, Trudy Tope, Barbara Dorn, Ralph Oberkonz and Donna Chapman.

The "mid-sectional" birthdays include those of James Marte, Sue Ann Steffens, Danny O'Neill, Carole Ann Baum, Gary Conkle and Jane Schodorf.

A philosophical acceptance of birthdays is noticed in the adult segment of the list, which includes Jane Robinson, Mary Long, Phyllis Donovan, Helen Yockey, Sharron Miller, Edsel Steele, Ruth Friebis, Laura Haughn, Erma Daugherty, Lucille Stephans, Hilda Baumert, Matilda Held and Maude Sigafoos.

Wedding anniversaries are noted for Flo and Merl Kenney, Mary Catherine and Ronald Girard, Su Ellen and Don Wishon, Billie Rae and Jay Gramlich, Agnes and Edward Dorn. Belated wedding anniversary greetings to Mr. and Mrs. Minor.

Lloyd C. Burns Awarded Badge

The Combat Infantryman's Badge was recently awarded in Viet Nam to Lloyd C. Burns, 18, son of Leslie G. Burns, 298 E. Siebert-st.

Burns is assigned as a driver in Headquarters Company of the 25th Infantry Division's second battalion, 14th infantry. In Viet Nam, at least 30 days of contact with hostile forces is required in order to be eligible for the award.

Burns, a 1965 graduate of Columbus South High School, has been overseas since April, having entered the Army in June, 1965, and having completed basic training at Ft. Gordon, Ga.

Mrs. Smith At Confab

Mrs. Mildred Smith, owner and manager of the Christian Book and Gift Store, 179 S. High-st, is attending the National Christian Booksellers' Convention at the Sherman House in Chicago. She will be on many panels and participating in numerous events.

Sport Season Begins

The Colts, Broncos and Pony teams of the Reynoldsburg Youth football will hold a Father-Son Kick-Off Saturday, Aug. 6, at 7 p.m., at the Herbert H. Mills School. Boys, age nine through 13, may still register at this meeting. Head Coaches DiPietro, Blades and McClelland will explain league schedules, training, equipment, practice sessions and introduce the assistant coaches. A short business program is also scheduled by President Bill Ochsenwald. Cleveland Brown films will be shown and refreshments will be served.

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Fashion Stays Same In New York City

By Marianne Tomlinson

Just before embarking on my recent visit to the American Designer's showings in New York, while waiting in line at the American Airlines ticket counter, I chanced upon a marvelous little booklet that answers many questions and solves the problem of what to take for all seasons of the year.

Even though I was past the point of no return as far as my packing was concerned, I'd like to pass on some of their sage advice.

"New York . . . New York, it's a glorious town . . . where clothes make the man but fashion makes the woman. Marvelously cosmopolitan with international celebrities and suburban housewives . . . Old Society and the Jet set . . . business women and U.N. ladies . . . school girls and dowagers creating the most fantastic market mix in the world. London, El Paso, Paris, Chicago, Calcutta, and Everyplace are the home towns of the ladies who visit the theaters, the restaurants, the museums and the fabulous shops of this 'Baghdad on the Hudson.' The jet plane has made it all possible. Is it any wonder there is such a feeling of universal fashion?

"Now you're getting ready to visit Manhattan and your head's abuzz with what to pack. But of course . . . there have been so many modes of late . . . the Op Look . . . the Wild Look . . . the Young, Young Thing Look . . . and more. You do the same thing as the New York fashionables —and take extreme styles with 'tongue in chic!"

"If there is a fashion flash that appeals or enhances, the clothes-wise woman will adapt it for her own wardrobe. She knows that true elegance is found in the fine fabric, the excellent tailoring, the flattering color that showcase her own looks and personality. Most fashion authorities agree that New York vogue is one of tasteful 'total costume' . . . becoming to the wearer. The 'New York look' combines grooming and poise with raiment. Style is still a very individual choice.

"A hint of what is being worn elsewhere is sufficient for the female. She can take it from there and adjust her own travel wardrobe accordingly. The object being that when you unpack your suitcases and sally forth on Gotham activities, you'll be one of the attractions that make New York beautiful.

"Daytime suits and coats: technically, summer suits are two-piece dresses and it would be a most unusual day in the city that sprang skyward from old New Amsterdam if a coat were needed in summer. An attractive sweater, a dress jacket or stole are quite sufficient to accommodate air conditioning or a slight drip in outside temperature.

"Dresses: all the rainbow colors . . . fashion embraces them all and forms them into little sheathes, skimmers and shifts . . . tent dresses and tailored classics. Linen has a special place — as does the cotton lined silk. While pastels and white rule the early part of the summer, right-about-now New Yorkers switch to the darker hues.

"Shoes: ye of the sightseeing overfond, remember that, for you, the style you choose must absolutely-positively have built in comfort.

"Hats: new snood styles hide a multitude of coiffure sins and present a sleek front to the world until madam can reach her hairdresser.

"Accessories: little white cotton gloves are summer standbys. Purses of white or shoe matching leathers are especially good.

"Rainwear: should you run into a sudden summer shower, the very lightest of raincoats will protect you . . . and those clever little folding umbrellas are a boon to travelers.

"Night time: for a midsummer night's dream of an evening, Manhattanites love tailored linens . . . dressmaker silks . . . printed organzas and chiffons . . . mere wisps of sandals or fabric pumps . . . little clutch purse."

"What To Wear In New York" . . . a four season fashionscope . . . has been prepared especially for the woman who is planning a vacation in that city . . . however . . . the advice is good and practical and should be helpful in planning trips most anywhere at all.



Virna Lisa wears a tidy turban which perfectly shows Virna Lisi wears a tidy turban which perfectly shows 1966's all-important trend to dashing prints. Packable, too!

Governor's Daughter, Saundra Ann Married Dr. John Jacob Saturday

For the first family of Ohio and the first family of the nation, June isn't the month for brides. This Saturday Luci Johnson will be an August bride and last Saturday Saundra Rhodes became a July bride.

Governor and Mrs. James A. Rhodes' daughter was married to Dr. John DeWitt Jacob in the Overbrook Presbyterian church by Dr. R. E. Drosfield, pastor, before about 600 guests.

The governor gave his daughter away and Saundra's younger sister, Sharon, served as the maid of honor.

FOLLOWING THE wedding, a reception was held on the lawn of the Executive Mansion for some 1200 invited guests.

The reception was the second held during the Rhodes administration as the governor gave his oldest daughter, Suzanne, away in marriage three years ago.

The bride wore a gown of candlelight peau de soie fashioned with a low rounded neckline with a cathedral length train and seed pearls embedded in the lace.

She wore a mantilla of double rose pointe lace and carried a tumbling cascade bouquet of gardenias, sweet peas and a garland of stephanotis.

HER SIX bridesmaids . . . Mrs. Suzanne Moore (sister), Mrs. Rodney Cooke, Miss Diane Leis, Miss Sharon Neff, Miss Edmonds and Mrs. David Nuell . . . wore floor-length gowns of silk shantung in primrose. They carried cascade garlands of smilax and forever yours roses. Headpieces were styled to match bouquets.

Governor and Mrs. Rhodes' granddaughter, Melissa Sue Moore, was her aunt's flower girl.

Ohio's first lady wore a formal length gown of ginger pink crepe embroidered in crystal and iridescent paillettes. Mrs. Rhodes wore a shoulder stole of silk chiffon and matching pink velvet.

MRS. JACOB, mother of the bridegroom, wore a floor length gowns of French blue alencon lace with a scalloped scoop neckline. Matching accessories completed her attire.

Mr. George Jacob served as best man for his brother with Rodney Cooke, Richard Hall Moore (brother-in-law), Dr. James Blackford, Dr. John Ramseyer, Dr. William Sloan and Dr. Keith Gordon serving as ushers.

A pink and white decoration theme was carried out for the white wedding tent at the reception held at the mansion afterwards.

White Japanese lanterns were strung throughout the garden and a small white tent covered the table which held the five foot tiered wedding cake.

THE NEW Mrs. Jacob graduated from Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., and is a senior at Ohio State University. Dr. Jacobs is a graduate of the College of Dentistry at Ohio State and is a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity and Psi Omega. He is an orthodontist in Worthington.

Following the wedding trip the couple will reside in Columbus.

International Hospitality Committee Tea Slated

The International Student Hospitality Committee will hostess a tea at the Jeffrey Mansion, 165 N. Parkview, from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 6, for the representatives of the United Church Women, the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women and the Council of Jewish Organizations.

The purpose of the tea will be to acquaint members of these groups with the functions of the International Student Hospitality Committee, whose aim is to fill the gap between the families these students have left behind and the loneliness of life in a strange and often perplexing culture.

There are over 600 international students at Ohio State University.

The International Student Hospitality Committee works to enlist volunteer host families who will offer their hospitality to international students in their homes or in their activities, on at least four occasions during the academic year. There are no financial obligations and no overnight obligations.

The objective is to establish rapport on a peer level beween the host family and the student or students.

For many years the United Church Women have actively promoted international student hospitality as have the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women and the Council of Jewish Organizations. This year these organizations will cooperate in promoting the activities of the International Student Hospitality Committee to make this truly an ecumenical effort.

The members of the International Student Hospitality Committee who will serve as hostesses at the tea are: Mrs. Si Sokol, 2560 Riverside-dr, chairman; Mrs. Delbert Byg, 1360 W. Henderson-rd, Mrs. William Slatter, 1950 W. Granville-rd and Mrs. E. J. Fogarty, 162 Brevoort-rd, organizations; Mrs. William Everton, 364 Bienheim-rd, Miss Doris Bower, 16 Tulane-dr, Apt. E, and Mrs. Robert Riebel, 2216 Leeds-rd, refreshments; Mrs. Sydney Levoff, 2653 Fair-av, Mrs. William Swank, 2200 Buckley, and Mrs. Merle Maffit, 287 Richards-rd, arrangements; Mrs. Pep Sinton, 4435 Haverford-ct, hostesses; Mrs. A. C. Foreman, 3400 Sawmill-rd, decorations; Mrs. Raymond Cray, 2390 Canterbury-rd, Mrs. Paul Dilley, 199 E. California-av; Mrs. Frederick Staub, 2127 Glenmere-rd, Mrs. Leo A. Breen, Jr., 455 Torrence, Mrs. Bernard Friedman, 71 N. Merkle-rd and Mrs. Andrew Keseg, 1744 Westwood-av, publicity. Pouring for the occasion will be Mrs. William Jansen, 3386 Beulah-rd and Mrs. Sinton.

Speakers for the occasion will include Mrs. Ruth Bailey, international student advisor at Ohio State University; Mrs. Leo A. Breen of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women; Mrs. Bernard Friedman of the Council of Jewish Organizations; and Richard Phalin, executive director of the Central Ohio Council for International Visitors, who will show a film on person-to-person hospitality.

BRIDGE QUICKIE

by ROSE NAFZGER

With two suits of equal length— Bid your higher ranking strength!

If you must lie to your partner, try not to lie about your strength! There are only two rules to remember concerning the above verse: If the two five-card suits are both major, bid the higher one!

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Chuck Wemlinger, Steve Johnson, Mitchell Rowe, Larry Alexander, Kevin Sweeney, Mike Chinn, Jerry Chinn, Kevin Bloxsom, Mike Wiens, Phillip Sheets, Billy Smith, Delbert Smith, Tom Lanning, David Sipe, Pat Dunlap, Chris White, Richard Lyons, Mike Crispin, Kevin Shiffler, Mark Maul, Dan Kessler, Mark Jones, Geoffrey Conrad, Willard Seymour, Douglas Myers, Jimmy DeVore, Rex Hanby, Doug Huffman, Perry Rice, Lewis Boyer, Glenn Holt, John Holcomb, Steve Campbell, Don Avery, Doug Leffel, Mary Ann Eaton, Steve Hoppen, Mike Morris, Bobby Barton, Dennis Born, Paul McMullen, Randy Spears, David Sony, Rick Cromeans, Jeff Woods, Steven Runyan, Dean Meade

HILLTOP

Art Saul, Jim Graves, Barbara Patton, Dave Roth, Greg Clark, Bill Rees, Sam Pitt, Tommy Shue, John Graessle, Connie Graessle, Dan Van Curren, Chuck Guyer, Debbie Strauss, Jim Search, James Blake, Tom Patterson, Chris Gunning, Bob Denbow, Kathy Blakely, Jerry Guy, Bruce Bergmann, Steve Hedges, Kevin Maher, Dennis Mooney, Douglas Moerth, David Weeks, Terrance Martin, Drew Gibson, Ron Little, Thomas Puttit, Gary Theado, Dennis Wolf, Bob Belvey, Joe Welsenbach, Mark Mitchell, Harold Koontz, David Benerius, Paul Miesse, Jeff Thompson, David Berndt, Jim Rogers, Andrew Bergen, Jerry Mitchell, David Steele, Edmond Brietfellow, Roger Hilten, Chris Chambers, John Berg, Max Winn, Steven Thompson, William Blakley, Larry Pruitt, Geoffroy Masters, Robert Pritchett, Robert Gray, Lonnie White, Joe Cook, Bob Cook, Eddie Wallace, Curtis Blevins, Greg Large, Bill Ayres, Curtis Richardson, Joseph Wells, Jeg Wilson, Rohl Brothers, Carl Cray, Larry Nelson, Lewis Beeler, Kacy Tipton, Daniel Betz, Gary Krumm, Jeff Harrison, Danny Scott, John Schluep, Tom Schluep, Kevin Gray, James Hogg, Eric Masters

WESTSIDE

Mathew Clark, Ray Wiley, James Nelson, Peggy Hixson, Dale Seymore, Ronnie Hughes, Cathy Harris, William Gilliam, Jim Poling, Linda Hodges, Harry Mitchell, Fred Pringle, Linda Mitchell, Randy O'Conner, Jack Thompson, Eddie Mitchell, James Day, Tommy Vincent, Carl Robinson

REYNOLDSBURG

Charles Daniels, Mark Perkins, Edward Novak, Michael Tipton, Bob Lindsay, Charles Ford, Robert Conley

SOUTHEAST

Kerry Wray, Mark Cantrell, Larry DeArman, Jerry Riley, Greg Russell, Ricky Smith, Woody Davis, Marcia Baker, Jerry Dickson, Donald Beyer, Pat Curto, Richard Flowers, James Flowers, Don Smith, Don Kitchen

SOUTHSIDE

Tim Marx, Ernie White, Billy Lefever, John Merz, Charles Izzo, Robert Counts, Richard Mallory, Carl Aldridge, Michael Sexton, Allen Speakmen, Frank Bennett, Donald Stevens, Dan Sauer, Bill Schneider, Phillip Catalina, Sandy Prebault, Glenn Cox, Mark Woerner, Danny Hess, John Vick, Gary Meszaros, Gary Bobo, Mae Butterfield, Paul Meszaros, Roy Bowing, Michael Wright, David Lyons, Lonnie Wright, Bob Cox, Herbert Burton, Greg Miller, Charles Williams, Dan Zborovsky, Ferris Smathers, Marty Speert, Daniel Cavendish, Richard Stevens, Jr., Donald Marshall, Judy Wellbacher, James Kinser, Frank Burkhart, Richard Howard, John Montgomery, Ora Newberry, Tom Contosta, Kenneth Branham, Warren Topping, David Zimmermen, Stanley O'Conner, Marilyn Ampsaugh, Mary Beth Burkey, Tom Roehrenbeck, Carol Wemlinger, Eugene Hawkins, Dennis Jones, Steve Stultz, James Watson, Mike Niemann, Charles Miller, Scott Meade, Dan Meszaros, Janet Liddil, Gordon Fuller, Michael Rieser, Ricky Martin, Randy Harris, Ted Fuller, Roger Mullins, Burton Tolliver, Eugene Conley, Craig Carter, Ricie Dalton, George Morgan, John Green, Ronnie Boyce, Kim Compton, Jack Kerr, Gary Nutter, Tom Bingham, Steve Ward, John Jones, Jack Spring

NORTH

Jeff Alexander, Susan Lee, Jack Babbert, Steve Babbert, Mike Holland, Rod Rudinger, Pat O'Donnell, Jim McCabe, Daniel Neimann, Gerard VonVille, Bill McGarity, Gary Vogt, Matt Rode, Mike Colsurd, Hugh McMichael, James Neutzling, Mike Neutzling, Steven Mears, Richard Goss, Steve Barker, Dean Burdette, Kevin P. Spiller, David Little, Tim Omerod, Steve Flaugher, Kim Jones, Dean Weltzel, Mary Norris, Mike Kuster, Jeffrey White, Chris Young, Lee Oge, Keith Austin, Steve Fletcher, Frank Hall, Danny Fabbro, Daniel Beers, Butch Sekinger, Robert Weinhold, Steve Allison, Gary Noe, Brian Daly, Bob Nogarero, Rick Graves, Gregg Stoughton, Charles Perone, Ray Edgerley, Jr., James Malcolm, Lisa Dull, Kevin Winkle, Andy Alspach, Don Wright

EASTERN

Phillip Strait, Larry Smith, George Stephens, Richard Millard, Bob Rush, Bill Reshen, Jim Malady, Steve Simms, Ronnie Riley, Tony Chillis, Lynn Wood, Mike Gribble, Dave Kohler, Lenny Stayton, Mike Villars, Kenneth Gribble, Jim Stungis, Mike Eckaline, David Cox, Bill Meckley, David Bailey, Bob Stungis, Brian Neff, Bill Bardelang, Stephen Lyons, Robert Raffery, Bill Moore, Mark Evans, Ronald Whitman, Jim Walker, Douglas Haban, Jeff Shipman, Timothy Steller, Mike Gilligan, Bob Keiser, Chris Ortman, Mark Jones, Mike Simcox, John Connors, Robert Manley, James Williams, Bill Crawford, Ben Chaltant, Leo Winkleman, Andy Kastle, Jim Gibboney, Jeff Krieger, Dave Fleischen, Mark Hopkins, Carl Gruenler, Robert Ward, Jeff Polley, David Gold, Linda Wellbaum, Joe Briski, Tom Crable, David Ladd, Terry Trent, Grant Eickbert, Jerry Belt, Steve Slone, Tom King, Tom Maratta, Cliff Davis, Bruce Gruenler, Mark Kerns, David Mayer, Molly Peters, Mike Pricke, David Renehen, John Pewler, Jeff Johnson, Terry Phillips, Paul Dauer, Ben Segel, David Perry, Janis Parry, Martin Pick, Kathy Schut, Gregory Conner, Robert Cornell, Doug Hamler, Joyce Hamler, Michael Cornell, Harold Gray, Jeff Davis, Robert Graetz, Steven Rubio, Gary Hillyard, Joseph Schaefer, Van Ambrose, Jeff Bowen, Bill Reilly, Mark White, Earl Norris, Ricky Duckworth, Randy Gray, David Donavan, Jerry Gerkin, Mike Wigginton, Jeff Parker, Tim Trent, Michael Lynch, Rick Hagan, John Krauth, Steven Hegreness, Gary McKelvey, Charles Diltz, Phillip Catto, Tim Driscoll, Gertrude Jehrandt, Mathew Bascom, Jonathan Phillips, Mike Burgoon, Eric Goodrich, Mark Cagehart, Donald Moore, David Gyke, Gaye Gronlund, Edward Wriston, Robert Freeman, Shelton Collier, Kenneth White, Linda Weaver, Keith Canning, Terry Trent, Mary Beth Moore, Ronald Bloomfield, Valintine Otey, Pam Fleming, Kevin Keer, Steve Wallbaum, Mike Miller, Kenny Griffin, Tommy Thompson, Robert Fitzsimmons, Thomas Fitzsimmons, Leonard Vandeyburg, Michael VanBibber, Marc Lichtenstein, Robert Livingston

SPECTATOR WANT AD NUMBER BR. 4-1155

MALE HELP WANTED

WHITEHALL
Civil Service Commission

Wanted men age 21 through 39 for permanent employment as LABORERS in the Service Department, City of Whitehall, Ohio.

Starting rate of pay $1.40 per hour.

Applications available at the Civil Service Office, 360 S. Yearling Rd. between the hours of 10 A.M. and 1 P.M. weekdays and Saturday, or at the Department of Public Service daily.

For the Whitehall Civil Service Commission.

IDOLA KELLER, CHAIRMAN

Al Baker, Co-Chairman — Henry Maxfield, Member

1—INFORMATION

NEED WITNESSES to accident, (pedestrian hit by car), Jan. 7 at 8:18 P.M. Eakin and 3-C Hi-way. Call family, BR. 8-4388.

Dial
228-2981
HANDY'S LOAN PAWNSHOP
1402 Cleveland. 299-6843.

REWARD $50! for information leading to alum. siding job. 237-8377. Inquiries confidential.

ALTERATIONS
Reasonable. BR. 4-5477.

CHILDREN INN
Under New management
IRENE AND SUSAN MILLER

WOULD LIKE transportation from Hilliard to Cols. 8 day wk. 7:15 a.m. - 5:15 p.m. 231-9667.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

PORTERS
Part-time
For Cafeteria Work
Ternstedt Division G.M.C.
200 Georgesville Rd.
Apply betw. 8-10 a.m., 1-3 p.m.

X-Ray Technician

Well qualified, permanent hospital position, good working conditions and pay. 4 weeks vacation. Call Alice Jacobs or Dr. Hobbs, AX. 4-5321, ext. 331, Doctors Hospital.

Burger Boy
FOOD-O-RAMA
Now Employing
YOUNG MEN
18 TO 40
DAY and NIGHT SHIFT
Please apply at location nearest you. Good opportunity for advancement.

PIZZA MAKER
Work Week-ends.
NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED
Morning interviews only
RUBINOS, 2643 E. Main St.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

GRILL MAN WANTED
ONE WHO WOULD LIKE TO LEARN MANAGEMENT. YEAR AROUND WORK
Dog & Suds Drive In
4720 E. Main St.

TRUCK DRIVER
EXPERIENCED
Chauffeur's license necessary—Age 25 and up. Must be able to work days or nights. Apply GOODWILL INDUSTRIES, 1331 Edgehill Rd., between 8:30 and 11 a.m.

ADVERTISING SALES — Experienced. Local and state wide. Public Employee Reporter News, 1394 Grandview Ave. 481-6794.

BOYS, 14 and 15 yrs., in Whitehall, Reynoldsburg, Bexley area for ice cream routes. For information call HE. 1-1382.

WASHER REPAIRMAN
Exp. or trainee willing to learn. Apply GOODWILL INDUSTRIES 1331 EDGEHILL RD.

Driveway Salesman
for
Service Station
Minimum Age 22
279-5169

COLLEGE STUDENT
to earn room, board and salary, for part time care of man in wheelchair. Must be able to drive car and lift 125 lb. man. Start Aug. 15. 237-1368.

Radio
Repairman
Year 'round work. Must be competent in automobile radio repair. Good salary. AX. 1-2201.

MACHINE OPERATOR and trainees. Turret lathe, drill, mills, etc. CLAFFEY MACHINE AND MANUFACTURING CORPORATION. TE. 6-5801.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN — both Columbus and Grove City office, need 3 full time salespeople in Grove City and 1 full time salesperson in Columbus. Will have the benefit of floor time, paid advertising. All calls held in strict confidence. Call Bill Saxton at office, 276-5474, or home, 279-7448.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

SALES CLERKS
Must know all phases of retail sales. Men with knowledge in used merchandise preferred. Apply GOODWILL INDUSTRIES, 1331 Edgehill Rd., between 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.

Service
Manager
Primarily tire and battery. Will train a promising young man in complete auto service. Apply in person.
Hilliard Firestone
32 E. Main St., Hilliard

TEXTILE
FOREMAN
Person to supervise and train handicapped individuals. Must have complete knowledge of textiles. Apply at
GOODWILL INDUSTRIES
1331 Edgehill Rd., bteween 8:30 and 11 a.m.

MALE HELP. ROUTE
SALESMAN. TR. 8-5184
5 DAY WEEK.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

MANPOWER, INC.
Temporary Employment
[illegible] S. High [illegible]

WAITRESS
CAR HOP
WANTED FOR DAY SHIFT. YEAR AROUND WORK.
Dog & Suds Drive In
4720 E. Main St.

WOMEN cab drivers for HILLS CABS. Full or part time. Hours can be arranged. Earn up to $100 per week. 636 N. High St.

WAITRESS
CAR-HOP
WANTED FOR DAY SHIFT. YEAR AROUND WORK.
Dog & Suds Drive In
4720 E. Main St.

Bookkeeper
Lady to learn and operate Burroughs Bookkeeping machine, Model F 1500.
Age No Barrier
Small town near Columbus.
Reply Box 245 c/o Spectator, 2485 W. Broad St.

LET ME show you how to EARN EXTRA MONEY, part time, and have a complete jewelry wardrobe of your own. Just display KIMBERLEE FASHION JEWELS at In-The-Home gatherings. No collection or delivery headaches. You will be trained. Also opening for manager. For personal interview call RUTH COULTER, 267-2723.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

HAIR DRESSERS
For West Side Salon
Salary Plus Commission
276-1877

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

High School Grads

Trainee position for office career. Downtown firm now interviewing. Opportunity to advance. Excellent working conditions. Call 461-5496 for appointment

REGISTERED NURSES

Full and part time nursing positions open at Ohio Tuberculosis Hospital. (Located on O.S.U. Medical Center Campus). This is a teaching hospital providing affiliated facilities for graduate and undergraduate programs in medicine, nursing, social work and occupational therapy.

The hospital is a public health facility. The Division Of The Tuberculosis of the Ohio Dept. of Health.

Salary $440 for diploma and one year experience or Baccalaureate degree.

Tuition paid at O.S.U. for full time nurses for up to six credit hours of courses per quarter.

OHIO TUBERCULOSIS HOSPITAL
466 West 10th Ave.
294-3571, ext. 266
An Equal Opportunity Employer

EARN $ $ $ $
Party plan sales and managers. 276-4042 for interview.

GO GO GIRLS
Over 20. Inquire Wayne's Tavern, 1299 Cleveland Ave.

RELIABLE LADY for child care and daily household duties, 5 day week. 279-7007.

WOMAN for day work, 1 day per wk. $5, plus carfare. Must have transportation. Far East [illegible]

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

Manpower
WANTS
THE BEST
STENOGRAPHERS
LEGAL
STENOGRAPHERS
TYPISTS
DICTAPHONE
OPERATORS
BOOKKEEPING
& CALCULATING
MACHINE OPERATORS
FOR
TEMPORARY
WORK

You may work the weeks or months convenient to you. We will pay you weekly at top rates.

Our standards are high. But if you qualify, you may wear the White Gloves of MANPOWER—the symbol of excellence in skill and efficiency.

OR

IF you require a brush up course to bring your skills back—come in and find out about our FREE CTP Program.

CALL ANY OF OUR LOCATIONS
9 A.M.-3 P.M.
NORTH — 885-1139
SOUTHEAST — 237-8198
WEST — 279-6398
From 5:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
DOWNTOWN — 228-2416
Limited FREE PARKING at Handy's, corner S. High St. and NOMI.

MANPOWER, INC.
342 S. High St.
HOME OF THE GIRL IN THE WHITE GLOVES

BABYSITTER — Prefer woman 25 to 50 yrs. Must be reliable. 2 school age children, 1 pre-school. 5 days a week. Whitehall area. 866-1889 after 5 p.m.

WANTED: woman who enjoys housekeeping. Full-time position, 5 days, good pay. 885-0324 for more information.

TEACHER needs lady to do light housekeeping, care for small child (Liv-in-or area). [illegible]

FEMALE HELP WANTED

CLERICAL SUPERVISOR

Seeking mature experienced working supervisor for office of 13 girls. Minimum 30 years of age. 40-hour week.

APPLY
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

RESTAURANT EMPLOYMENT
FULL OR PART TIME
• Grill Cook • Waitresses
• Kitchen Preparation
Positions open from now 'till September.
APPLY IN PERSON
A&W DRIVE IN
Corner of Hoover Rd. & Columbus St.
GROVE CITY

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

ONE GIRL OFFICE
LIGHT BOOKKEEPING AND TYPING. 5 DAY WEEK. PREFER HRS. 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.
252-1146

LADIES
Full or part time.
Studio Girl Cosmetics
needs you! Call
879-9361 — 279-9731

OFFICE GIRL
Must have own auto. Will type and be responsible for all monies. Good pay with liberal benefits.
Ternstedt Division G.M.C.
200 Georgesville Rd.
Apply betw. 8-10 a.m., 1-3 p.m.

BABYSITTER IN MY HOME. Fri., Sat. eves. 276-1981.

BABYSITTER for Georgian Hts. area. 2 children. IN YOUR HOME. 276-1289.

DESIRE WOMAN, live in, housekeeper and companion, for Dad. Pensioner O.K. Maximum age 65. Home and wages. References. BR. 6-2961.

GRANDVIEW AREA
BABY SITTER from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., lt. housekeeping, care of 5-yr.-old ½ day school child. References. 291-4550 after 6.

WANTED: experienced ironer, dependable, have transportation. East Cooke Rd. area. Refs. 262-6414 after 6 p.m.

LIMITED demonstrators for nationally advertised toy party plan. See the line and then compare OUR PLAN with others. No investment, collecting or delivering. Car necessary. Call AM. 3-1775.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

PART-TIME OFFICE HELP. 4 hrs. daily, 5 days week. Groveport area. Some typing. TE. 6-5801.

YOUNG WOMAN between 17 and 20, baby sit eve. hrs., Lincoln Village S. vicinity. Live in or out. 878-7985, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED
Men or women. Unusual opportunity, conducted from your own home. Full or part time. Call 1 to 3 p.m. 231-2328.

WANTED: Christian pianist for Fundamentalist Baptist Church, Sundays, East side area. 238-5676.

Conscientious Adults
Teachers, parents, librarians, needed for important summer work. Geary Bradley, 235-7839.

REAL ESTATE
Salesmen - Salesladies
If you are thinking of starting in the business or changing brokers, call MR. GARBER, [illegible]

3C—EMPLY. AGENCIES

Parents Take Notice
NATIONWIDE, 21 E. State, has many jobs for young boys and girls. Why don't you bring them in and help them get started on the road to success? Our office is UNIQUE in placing young people. We are open every MON. EVENING till 7 p.m.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

YOUNG WOMEN
Openings of real interest to the qualified young woman
AS A
TELEPHONE OPERATOR
Excellent Starting Salary
Regular Frequent Raises
Many Advancement Opportunities
Ohio Bell
111 North 4th St.
8 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon thru Fri.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

3C—EMPLY. AGENCIES

Order
Desk Clerk
Downtown office. $300 to start. DAWSON, CA. 8-2461.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

IRONINGS, REASONABLE. In my home. 274-2209.

IRONINGS beautifully done. I can give excellent references. 221-9100

RELIABLE lady will care for semi invalid or elderly, day or night. 861-0767.

WANT SECRETARY work. 20 yrs. experience. Prefer east side. 866-1738 after 6 p.m.

LADY WILL CARE for sick, days or weekends. BR. 8-8830.

WHITE, will do light housekeeping, days. Near [illegible] 221-[illegible]

DAY WORK
BR. 4-5207

ELDERLY MAN, now employed, interested in office or sales work. Neat, efficient, responsible, and confidential. Reply to Spectator, Box 346.

WASHING, ironing, curt'ns done in my home. White. BR. 4-9086.

EXP. DAY WORKER wants 2 days wk. Ex. refs. 252-6252.

DAY WORK, $1 per hr. Also ironing in my home. 258-9227.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABYSITTING, my home. Fenced yard. Days. 279-1053.

MOTHER of preschool child will babysit in my home or yours. Transportation. 237-8514.

TEENAGE GIRL wants sitting job or other. Rey. 846-2372.

WANT BABYSITTING and ironings to do in my home, West side. 276-7818.

BABYSIT, my home, any time, meals. Refs. 235-0309, 231-5845, [illegible]

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABY SITTING in my home at night. Call 279-6450 after 6.

5A—DAY NURSERY

MOTHER HUBBARD'S
DAY NURSERY
Ages 6-7 yrs., 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.
471-7040 - 471-2056
[illegible]

BLAZERS WEE WISDOM NURSERY - KINDERGARTEN EAST. 1709 COURTRIGHT RD. 237-8718 — SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR SAT.

DAKOTA RICH NURSERY
Pre-school training, supervised play. Hot lunches. Fenced playground. License for 25 children. 6 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. CA. 1-9676.

6—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

MADISON LAKE APT. 4 rms., bath. For pension couple. $40 mo. 267-4105, TR. 9-8834.

REYNOLDSBURG, 1031 Ives, 3 bedrm. brick. Vacant. Rent $125 mo. or sell $15,000. Call 221-6631 or 256-5771.

2 APTS. — 1 upper apt., 3 rms., $40; 1 lower apt., 4 rms., $50; no pd. utilities. 231-0007, 918 W. Mound St.

GERMAN VILLAGE, ½ brick duble, 3 bedrms., gas fnc. HI. 3-9323.

HILLIARD, 538 Westbrook Dr. —3 bedrms., 1½ baths, fenced yd. Refs. req. $115. 876-[illegible]

RENTALS - LEASES
Apts. - Homes - Commercial
Mauger Management Company
238-2986 131 E. State Realtor

5363 N. HIGH ST.
OFFICE, PRIVATE ENTRANCE
Will decorate. Call 888-3747.
North Columbus Realty, Inc. Realtors 888-0306

HOUSE for rent in Reynoldsburg, 3 bedrms., bath, finished bsmt. Owner, 866-7918.

THE SPECTATOR "SERVICE DIRECTORY"

Alterations, Sewing

EXPERT
LADIES' ALTERATIONS
Halderman Cleaners
3117 W. Broad St.
279-1314 279-9875

DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS
Tailoring, Gloria Banks.
258-4290

PROFESSIONAL seamstress. Reas. In my home. 886-2839.

QUILTING
CALL 274-4162.

ALTERATIONS, skirts, pants, dresses (Whitehall). BE. 5-[illegible]

ALTERATIONS
REASONABLE. BR. 4-2339.

ALTERATIONS (EAST END)
CALL 237-0954

Skirts and dresses shortened BR. 9-2315

SLIP COVERS, DRAPES, In My Home. 444-0856.

Aluminum Siding

STORM DOORS — INSTALLED
BR. 9-4216

Aluminum Siding
The Best Is Cheaper
Written Guarantee
KENNEY & ASSOCIATES
Custom Siding
8160 Lipton Rd. 866-5665

Appliance Repair

SECOND YEAR electronics student will repair radios, TV's and small electrical appliances at low cost. For information call 274-5858, 721 S. Eureka Ave., Cols. 4, O.

BARD INC. SERVICE
1155 W. Fifth Ave.
294-2561
RADIO DISPATCHED TRUCKS
The only G.E. Dist. Service available in Franklin County.
Washers — Refrigerators
Dryers — Ranges
Disposals — Dishwashers
Washer-Dryer Combinations
Water Heaters
TV — Color - Black and White
[illegible]

Blacktop

BAILEY'S BLACKTOP
Paving and Sealing
Free estimate and guarantee
444-5577

BLACKTOP, service, patched and sealed. Work guaranteed. Refs. TR. 6-6784, TR. 6-2589.

HAVE YOUR DRIVEWAYS EXPERTLY SEALED.
D. E. POWELL
Free Est. Blacktop Surfacing
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"TRY - ME"
Blacktop Company
Blacktop - Concrete
Residential - Commercial
Written guarantee
291-1736
Wm. T. Foster, Contractor

Builders

E. & J. CONSTRUCTION CO.
Complete line of building materials. TR. 6-7176; TR. 9-2[illegible]

Builders

RM. ADDITIONS, new homes, also all type cement work, patios, repair on older homes. 877-4584.

Building
Complete Line
Garages, Carports, Patios
Drives, Additions, Decorator
Excavate and Haul.
For free estimate, call
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CARPET-UPH. CLEANING

SUMMER SPECIAL
1 Rm. and Hall ... $12
2 Rms. and Hall ... $17
Small extra charge with stairs. This ad good thru August.
Quality Carpet
Cleaning — TR. 6-4718

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Carpentry, Remodeling
Quality work at sensible prices. Prompt, efficient service. Free es. Call Robert Snyder. 885-5604

CARPENTER, CABINET WORK REMODELING, ALL KINDS Servicing West, Northwest Area.
Robert D. Weygandt BR. 9-0087

LT. carpentry, repair, odd jobs, misel. HI. 3-2379 or 253-5394.

Cement Work

CEMENT WORK
New or repair. Patio 12'x18' or average front sidewalk, $138. CA. 4-1900 or CA. 1-1643

CEMENT WORK — ALL TYPES
New and Repair.
Basements, garages, patios, etc.
FREE ESTIMATES
Herman Motter — 451-7344

Block Work Of All Kinds
GEORGE SLABAUGH
2424 FAIRWOOD AVE.
HI. 4-7788

REASONABLE PRICES
Porches - Walks - Steps
Driveways - Patios, etc.
H. MASSIE. 444-2097 any time.

CEMENT WORK
of all kinds. Patios, garage floors, driveways, walks, steps, porches, trailer courts. 236-8236.

PAUL CAULK
"THE CEMENT MAN"
WALKS, STEPS, GARAGES, RETAINING WALLS. FREE EST. CL. 2-4506. If no ans. BE. 1-1457.

CEMENT WORK
Walks, patios, anything in concrete. New & Repair. Quality work at sensible price. Free est. Call Snyder Bros. 888-5604.

CEMENT WORK
ALL KINDS — Porches, retaining walls, etc. BSMT. WATERPROOFING. Free est. W. W. McCarty, 274-3168.

Chimneys

Chimney repair, cleaning, pointing, flashing, alum. hoods custom made. Cooktop. 279-1300

TO PLACE YOUR SERVICE DIRECTORY AD CALL THE SPECTATOR [illegible]

Dance Schools

Stella Becker
Combination classes for all ages. Ballet, Toe, Tap, Modern Dance. 209 S. High St. — CA. 4-0822

DITZI NAGY
ACADEMY OF DANCE
Ballet — Tap — Baton
Acrobatic — Modern Jazz
Ballroom for pre-teens, teens.
2491 E. MAIN ST. — BE. 1-9676

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NEED AN ELECTRICIAN? 24-hour service. 486-2509.

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FENCES-FENCES
ALL TYPES
11 YEARS EXPERIENCE
FOR FREE ESTIMATES, CALL 268-4267.

Floor—Wall Tile

LINOLEUM SERVICE
Floor tile, wall tile, Formica tops and ceramic tile. Free estimates. 491-8689.

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FLOORS SANDED, refinished. Quality work. Free estimates. BISSELL FLOORS - 443-7070

FLOOR SERVICE
Lay, sand, finish, clean.
40 yrs. experience. Frank Niklas Floor Co. 444-6600.

FOR NEW LOOKING FLOORS
Expert stripping and waxing tile linoleum, hardwood, etc.
HI. 3-1720

NU-LOOK
FLOOR SANDING CO.
For estimate, 279-7211

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ALL AMERICAN FURNACE CO.
CLEANING - REPAIR
GUARANTEED SERVICE
Joe Jubert, BR. 9-2663

SLO-VAC Furnace Cleaning
Truck mounted cleaner.
No dirt, fuss or mess.
We take away the dirt.
JANITROL Heating and Cooling
S. R. Weaver Furnace Co.
BR. 9-4400

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Furnaces Installed, Repaired.
Venting Properly Installed.
Roof - Gutter Repair
Superior Home Maintenance
CA. 1-7536 — Eves., CA. [illegible]

24 HOUR SERVICE
REPLACEMENTS, HUMIDIFIERS
DAVIS & SONS
Heating and Air-Conditioning
2177 HOBART
279-[illegible] - 279-[illegible]

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VERN'S light hauling. Attics, bsmts', gar. cleaned. 299-8530.

GENERAL HAULING
LOW RATES [illegible]

HAULING, anything, anywhere, for less. Pods furn. BR. 9-4158.

Hauling

LIGHT HAULING
Call 471-8171.

HAULING — ODD JOBS
BR. 9-4[illegible]

RUBBISH HAULING
274-4[illegible]

HAULING — Rubbish, furniture and appliances. HI. 3-0018.

LIGHT HAULING, basements, garages cleaned. HI. 3-4457.

LIGHT HAULING
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Trumpets, Coronets, Clairnets, $29.50 Up
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HAMMOND L 101 organ with matching Leslie speaker cbnt. Best offer. 885-6466 or 885-1069

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ORGAN, Hammond, perfect, with brand new Leslie speaker. [illegible]

HAMMOND organ, Model K112, less than 1 yr. old, walnut finish, like new cond. Call Mr. Deville or Mr. Crawford at 276-6122.

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FINANCE CO. REPOSSESSION 40" console Kohler and Campbell piano, walnut finish, excellent cond., purchased new Dec. '66 for $875. Will sell for $495. Financing can be arranged. Call Mr. Deville or Mr. Crawford at 276-6123.

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PIANOS TUNED — $8
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Used furniture, clothing, furniture. Must be cheap! (Dealer) [illegible]

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WE DARE YOU
TO CALL US!
WE PAY TOP $$$
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USED FURNITURE
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14—MISC'L FOR SALE

SWIMMING POOL with cover. 12 ft. dia., 30" deep. Will sacrifice, $30. 444-8533.

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14—MISC'L FOR SALE

WINTER COAT, beige, mink collar, cuffs, sz. 42, cost $130, sell $40; cashmere coat, med. blue, sz. 40, $20; coat, gold wool, sz. 18, worn 6 times, $18; girl's black and white wool coat, black plush lining. Melton collar, sz. 13-14, $10. All clean and excel. cond. HU. 6-6519.

LIV. RM. SUITE, end tbls.; lamps; 501 Nylon rug and pad, 9x12; 3 pc. bedrm. suite, complete; antique dishes. All in good cond. 1468 Linwood Ave.

RAMBLER LUGGAGE carrier, used once. 486-2044.

TV, 21 INCH. PHILCO, $35. TR. 5-6191

WHITE, zig-zag maple cabinet sewing machine. Never used. 279-6884 after 4 p.m.

MEN'S SUIT, size 41-42; shoes, size 9½ A and B; slacks. All excellent. 237-8576.

DINETTE SET, Formica, 5 pc., table 36x48 with 12 in. leaf; divan, chair, red, with slip covers; 2 end tbls.; 1 cocktail table. 443-2151 after 3 p.m.

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KIRBY SWEEPER, attachments incl.; power tools, $175. 274-9475.

APPLES - POTATOES
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At our farm, 2857 Home Rd.
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HOUSE PLANT, ceiling high, Dieffenbachia, and planter, $25. 276-6998.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

FURNITURE
REPOSSESSED
4 Rooms of Furniture and Appliances
Just take up payments of $1.05 per week. Due to family breakup, we have a houseful of furnishings that must be sold immediately. You need no money down — just make next payment due in Sept. Consists of a beautiful living room sectional, high pile frieze covering, reversible cushions, 3 living room tables, 2 living room lamps, floor carpeting, 7-pc. bedroom suite, double dresser, master-size chest of drawers, full size bookcase bed with sliding panels, family-sized dinette set with Formica top, 6-pc. bunk bed outfit that can convert into twin beds, deluxe family-size refrigerator, full-size Norge range. Originally sold for $999.
$1.50 PER WEEK
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220 E. Main St., Columbus
CA. 8-4488
Open Daily 9-6. Mon. and Thurs. 9-9. Sunday 12-6.

MISCL. FOR SALE

New Furniture
STILL IN CARTONS
7' mod. sofa, $49
5 pc. Early American Dinette ... $49
5 pc. white Bedroom Suite $59
7 pc. mod. living room suite consisting of sofa, chair, 3 tables, 2 lamps $99
Wingback Early American sofa, $99
4-pc. nylon sec. sofas, all colors $139
2-pc. modern living room suites $69
6 pc. maple bunk bed outfit $29
5 pc. Danish mod. bedrm. suite .. $89
Please Call
237-2412

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

BABY BED, Storkline, excel. cond., $18. 279-0672.

20 IN. WINDOW FAN, reversible, 3 speed, $30. Like new. 235-1838.

PUBLIC AUCTION
FURNITURE — APPLIANCES
Bank and Finance Co. Repossessions
Monday, Aug. 8
7:00 P.M.
SQUARE DEAL AUCTION
901 N. High — CA. 8-3448

APT. SIZE range, electric, clock, timer and light. Good condition. 443-4107.

40" FRIGIDAIRE deluxe elect. range, $125. 866-1400.

KIRBY sweeper, all attachments, A-1 cond. $65. 444-3093.

ELEC. BOWLING machine, "Scorealine"; ping pong table; Johnson 5 H.P. Seahorse motor; "coke" cooler, floor size. All A-1 cond. 875-3421.

BLUE china clocks, 25 other clocks; marble tables; Carnival glass; banquet lamps; Heisey glass; misc. dishes. 95 S. Wilson.

RCA VICTOR, HI FI, consolette, 1 year old. $60. 274-2248.

PRINTING press, 8"x12" Chandler and Price. 231-9598.

REAL ESTATE SECTION

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Sunoco
Has several new modern service stations for lease
Be your own Boss
No strikes, no lay-offs. Work as many hours as you like
No Experience Necessary
7 weeks paid training
Own your own business
Your own efforts and willingness to work will determine your income.
Write or call
Sun Oil Co.
P.O. Box 2035, Hilltop Station, Columbus 4, Ohio, or phone BR. 9-9421
Evenings Call Mr. Gene Coyle, Phone 263-4893

FOR LEASE

FOR LEASE
SHELL SERVICE STATION
50,000 GALS. PLUS UNITS
ON WEST BROAD AND VIOTIS
Training and financial assistance available.
Call weekdays 8 to 5—279-9427
Sunday and after 6 p.m. weekdays J. P. Boyd, 471-3694

REAL ESTATE WANTED

HELP — Need 3 and 5 bedrm. homes, with acreage. Vacant land, also large and small farms, 3 bedroom ranch. S.W.
FAYE NALL — 279-9365
BEE Rlty. Realtors 252-1108

NORTH

INDIAN SPRINGS
1 flr. brick, 3 bedrms., screened porch, gar., secluded back yard. 418 Canyon Dr. Owner, AM. 7-[illegible]

BY OWNER
39 Rosslyn Ave.
3 bedroom Colonial, near St Michael, Worthington schools. 888-3618.

WORTHINGTON — $17,900
[illegible] & Selby Blvd., 3 bedrm ranch, 1½ baths, fam. rm., carpet, dishwasher, disp. Close to bus and schools. 888-8439

4 BEDRM. on Winthrop Rd Excellent cond. All schools. By owner, 267-8436.

162 WEBSTER PARK
Delightful seclusion of beautiful grounds
IMPRESSIVE COLONIAL
Sparkling charm throughout every spacious room! Here is enjoyable living for the family years. Deluxe features found only in much higher priced homes. Call to see your quality home. Grant Realty, 885-7840.

By Owner
Worthington
3 bedrm. brick ranch. 885-6287.

NORTHEAST

1675 Minnesota Ave.
One has 3 bedrms. or duplexed. Air conditioned, built-ins, 1½ bath, 45' bsmt., extra lot. Owner, 888-6188.

NORTHEAST

Bargain Hunters
$100 AND $200 DN. — 2 AND 3 BEDRM. HOMES, SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM. CALL ANDY COLE — 268-4824.
Joe Brant — Realtor
[illegible]

$1000 DN. LAND CONTRACT
Avoid closing costs, high prices, points, no qualifying or waiting time. See this clean 2 bedrm. ranch on bus line. Rec. rm. in bsmt., screened-in porch, awnings, trees, new carpet, many extras. $10,500.

Remy
MLS Realtors AM. 8-7709

Lot, 50x200
3 bedrm. ranch with full div. bsmt., liv. rm. and 1 bedrm carpeted, alum. storms, fenced back yd., 2-car block gar. Priced at $16,500.
Call Mr. Cummings, 231-0367.
CHAS. F. JOHNSON
6 E. Long Realtor CA. 4-5461

NORTHWEST

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Suburban ranch home (80 ft.) on 100x300 ft. lot. 24 ft. liv. and din. rm. comb., with fplc., 24 ft. rec. rm. with fplc., 4 bedrms., den, 2½ baths, 2½ car attach. gar., screened rear porch and patio. 10 yrs. old. One mi. north of Riverside Hospital. Close to schools. By owner. Call 451-9443, appt. only. (No agents)

SOUTH

GERMAN VILL. DUPLEX.
Lovely home and income. $14,900
WELCH REAL EST. BR. 8-7681

GERM. Vill. Brick Dble. $7500.
WELCH REAL EST. BR. 8-7681

SOUTH

FAMILY HOME
4 bedrm., 1½ sty., lots of liv. area for the family. Drive by 1671 Wilson, then call 237-6628. Priced right.
REGIONAL REALTY Inc.
221-9158

$8,750
Family home, 2 sty. with 2 bedrm. dn. and 3 up, full bsmt., F.A. gas fur. Conv. loc. on Deshler Ave. For details call JIM MEHL, 263-5409, 882-5800.
J. L. MEHL & CO.
MLS Realtors

Hamilton Meadows
FEATURES THIS WEEK
Very deluxe bi-level, $116 mo.
4 bdr. ranch, 2 car gar. Assump.
4 bedr., 2 sty., 2-car gar. $650 dn.
3 bedr. ranch, att. gar. $92 mo.
Ranch, att. gar., appl. $500 dn.
491-3115
BELL REAL ESTATE CO.

Southwood School
3 bedrm. home in good cond. Full bsmt., 1½ car gar., big fenced yard. Only $9300.
MARY JANE SCHILLING
REALTOR 224-7370

SOUTHEAST

1724 Bostwick Rd.
Brick ranch, 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, screened porch, carpet, extras. BY OWNER. $19,700. BE. 7-2033.

BERWICK MANOR
3 bedrms., 2 full baths, brick ranch. Paneled fam. rm., lg. fenced yd., shrubs, trees, conv. to schools, shopping. Compare anywhere at $16,900. Assume owner's 5¼% loan. Call 221-5114.

3 BEDRM. RANCH, stucco and stone, off Winchester Pike, adjacent to Marwick. Assume FHA loan at 5 1/4% by owner. 235-3080.

EAST

New Home
Walnut Hills
4 and 5 bedrm. homes in a scenic country club atmosphere. Other lots available for your plans. Call MR. CAITO.
FRANKLIN REALTY
MLS Realtors 231-1060

BY OWNER, must sell immediately, mod. 4 rm. 1 flr. 2 bedrms., large utility rm., 2 garages, lot 90'x180'. 235-4564.

LAND CONTRACT
3 bedrm. brick ranch home. Full div. bsmt., A-1 cond. ONLY $100 DOWN. Call DON BEGROW, 491-2360.
BELL REAL ESTATE CO.

All Welcome
10 Room House
2 lots, 2-car gar., lg. rms., porches and a beautiful built-in kchn. Nr. freeway, bus. Priced low.

Ever in the Service?
G.I. Special
Spotless 3 bedrm. home with new carpet and fenced yard. Nothing down, $73 mo.
MARY JANE SCHILLING
Realtor — 224-7370

$10,500
Fine home, 2 spac. rms., lot 219x114. The best of qual. fine for retired couple. Call
Hazel Medors Realtor
237-0249 [illegible]

EAST

Whitehall
Cute little 4 rm. and bath home. Corner lot, big yd. Only $9,000.
MARY JANE SCHILLING
REALTOR 224-7370

WEST

MOVE RIGHT IN
Lge. 6 rm. modern, 2-car garage, corner lot, zoned commercial. Sullivant Ave. Only $11,900. Mr. Skaggs.
James M. Stevens
1434 W. State Rltr. BR. 4-1139

Real Service in Real Estate.
Carl "Smitty" Smith
Realtor BR. 4-6529

For Sale To Anyone
Close to Broad St., 5 rm. modern, 1 flr. plan. Reconditioned like new. Only $8,500 on terms. MR. STEVENS.
James M. Stevens
1434 W. State Rltr. BR. 4-1139

1 FLOOR 3 bdrm. ranch. Carpeted L. rm., newly dec. Bsmt. Will sell furnished or unfurnished For appt., 279-4534.

S. TERRACE
VACANT, MOVE RIGHT IN
Nice 7 rm. home, bath, bsmt., H.W. flrs., 1 car gar., plus 4 rm. and bath cottage with furniture. Have home and income for 1 price. Stop at 24 S. Eureka or call 274-9309 eve.

OWNER TRANSFERRED out of U.S. His loss, your gain. Suburban. For info. call Carl Rucker, 274-8141.
BUSINESS OR STOREROOM — Fireproof. Apt. above. Small dn. paymt. Owner carry bal. Carl Rucker, 274-8141.
2 BEDRM. BRICK RANCH — A beauty. Call Rose Bender, 274-2850.
3 BEDRM. 2 sty. w. 2½ car block gar. Rose Bender, 274-2850.
GROVE CITY — Ideal loc. 3 sty. with full din. rm. and sun rm. dn. as well as patio, 2-car gar., fenced lot. Superb cond. Chester Herbert, 274-3434.
RUCKER REALTY, 276-5179

ATTN.—WEST SIDERS
Over 3 acres. 1st time offered. Stone and stucco cottage. Plenty of room with a garden. For details call Paul Dodd, 486-6975, or office.
DOUG RIFE & CO.
[illegible] 6-5435
2943 Sullivant Realtors

DEFFET REAL ESTATE
3225 W. BROAD ST.
[illegible]

PERFECT RETIREMENT HOME
Step to Broad and Drs. West. 2 bedrms., 1 extra lge., kitchen with dinette, lge. living rm., mod. bath, marble sills, disp., alum. storms, div. bsmt., gas furnace, city water, large lot, carport. Only $13,500 conv. Call MRS. VAIL, 274-2368.
EDITHA RICHARDSON Realty
BR. 4-6787 BR. 6-1694

WESTGATE
DOUBLE, 3 bdrms. each side, 2 car gar. ½ block to [illegible] & TERRACE
1½ STORY — 3 bdrm. home, side drive, gar., extra lot, chain link fence around both lots. Chris Jensen, TR. 5-6867.
HAROLD
FOX
REALTY
2465 Fisher — 279-9607

WEST

347 S. Hague
Anyone can buy this 2 bedrm. 2 sty. Garage, near bus, needs some work. Asking $8500. 276-2875, 279-6965.
JOHN HART & CO.
MLS Realtors 276-2675

HILLTOP
TO SETTLE ESTATE
TO ANYONE. 6 RM. MOD. HOUSE, FULL BASEMENT. FRONTAGE 150 FT. X 125 FT. DEEP. 199 S. WHEATLAND AVE. 279-8242.

SUBURBAN

WHY NOT VISIT THE BEAUTIFUL HOMES BY
Peerless
in GLENGARY
PEERLESS HOMES INC.
Corner Dempsey and Cairo Rds.
883-1022 Open 1 to 5

The Big Texan
Bi Level
3 bedrm plus paneled den and paneled rec. rm. or 4 bedrm. plus paneled rec. rm. Complete $19,500
BONANZA HOMES
2312 NOE-BIXBY RD.
837-4591 Open 12 - 6

Reynoldsburg
Loan Assumption
BRICK RANCH, 3 BEDRM., 2 BATHS. CALL PHYLLIS BUSH. 866-8814.
Mary Taylor
Realtor BE. 8-6800

Hilliard
79 S. Norwich St.
4 bedrm. older home in excel. structural cond. Needs decorating, full bsmt., nothing dn., VA. $10,900. Call PAUL TIDRICK 876-6971.

CONKLIN
MLS REALTOR 876-7123

EXCELLENT, WOODED
BUILDING SITES OR SITE
¼ mi. N. of West Jefferson on Taylor-Blair Rd., overlooking Little Darby Creek. 300' of rd. frontage along creek area, 200' of rear frontage on access. rd. 450' deep between the roads Contact J. R. Hurt, M.D., 879-6141, West Jefferson, Ohio.

W. JEFF. — Assume loan, get 5 yr. brick ranch with 2 baths, bsmt. $1400 dn., $110 mo. P&I to all. C. Laing, 878-5630.
KEN DICK REALTY

West Jefferson
3 bedrm. 1 flr., full bsmt., 2 blks. to school, like new.
5 rm. house, excel. cond. 2-car gar., 2 blks. to Ohlowra. $10,500.
3 bedrm. split brick and stucco, fin. rec. rm., 6 mo. old. Beautiful home. $16,750 by appt.
3 bedrm. brick, 2 baths, fin. div. bsmt., lg. fenced yd. See this one. $15,500.
4 rm. house, lg. lot, good buy at $5,000.
6 rm. house, 4 mi. out, H.W. flrs., extra lg. lot. $10,500.
JEFFERSON REALTY
9 E. Main, W. Jefferson
TR. 6-0413 TR. 6-6430
Call Ed Argenbright

4 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, gas heat, ranch type home, in Reynoldsburg. To be moved. 1 acre vagant site in country. Buy both, save money. C. W. BALLMAN, 837-7004.

BUILDERS

969.00 GARAGES 699.00
HUGE 2½ CAR BLOCK Includes FOOTER PERMIT, FLOOR, ROOF, 16' DOOR, APRON
Built Complete
1½ CAR BLOCK Includes PERMIT, FOOTER, FLOOR, ROOF, 8' DOOR, APRON
Built Complete
NO DOWN PAYMENT, BANK FINANCING
We Guarantee, Fast, Courteous Service
Quality Workmanship and Materials
WE WILL BEAT ANYBODY'S PRICE ON ANY SIZE GARAGE
CENTRAL OHIO'S LARGEST GARAGE BUILDER
471-3666 **UNITED** 471-3666

SUBURBAN

ASSUMPTION
4 lg. bedrms., 2½ baths, 12x35 liv. rm., din. rm. Westerville schools, quick poss. $3,000, assume 5¼% FHA loan, bal. about $17,900, or owner will finance. 882-7890.

J.M.B.R.
BLOOM TOWNSHIP
INVESTMENT
PICKERINGTON
Frame 2 fam. duplex, gas heat, water, 3 bedrms. ea. apt., in excel. cond. Lot 80x180. Under [illegible]

Frame 3 bedrm. home on 1 acre in Bloom Twp., Carroll S.D. Plenty of trees and garden space. Immediate poss.

Also have several building lots in Bloom Twp., Carrol S.D.

IN GROVEPORT
Sml. restaurant, nice for man and wife operation. Shows very good return. CASH ONLY.
JOHN WILLIAMSON
Sales Manager
TR. 7-7535 YU. 2-6451
JOHN M. BRINKER
Realty 12 E. Main, Ashville, O.

GROVE CITY, country home. Owner transferred. Lovely 3 bedrm. home, beautiful view. By owner, 875-7817.

INVESTMENT
and home in Bloom Twp. New twin single. Each unit has 4 rms. and bath with beautiful carpeted liv. rm., full bsmt.
MARY MORRIS 238-1469
SISSON STERN [illegible]

B
Hilliard
Attention Home Buyers
If you are considering a home in the Hilliard area. Let me show you what is available.
Call VIRGIE BERNEY 876-6776.
BURTON REALTY
1680 NORTHWEST BLVD.

SUBURBAN

Near Groveport
Beautiful 3 bedrm., 2 bath French Provincial with gas fac. and full bsmt. on ½ acre lot. Priced to sell.
KEN REALTY CO.
TR. 6-6963 Groveport TR. 7-7052

LOT FOR SALE

APPROX. ACRE lot, S.E. All utilities, no assessments. Bonaire Drive, Mingo Estates. Owner, 837-4140.

LOT in fine neighborhood between 2 gracious homes in Eastmoor. 577 S. Kellner, 63x160, $7500. 235-8366, 231-0481.

477 CHOCTAW DR., 75x235, trees, close to beach, main picnic area. $4,000. TR. 6-8514 after 5.

LOTS — Southwest
1/2 Acre up. JUST LISTED
Two ½ Acre lots.
Call on these quick!
R. J. ROACH 878-3690
Wilcox-Roach Realty
[illegible]

SCENIC HILLS
RESTRICTED lots, ¾ acre, $1700 AND UP. TERMS IF DESIRED.
BOYD REALTY (REALTORS)
[illegible]

LOTS, 100x200, 1 mile N. of Interstate 70, 3 miles E. of Reynoldsburg. Easy terms. $35 down, $10 per mo. Price $1250.
C. W. BALLMAN, 837-7004.
Pataskala, Ohio.

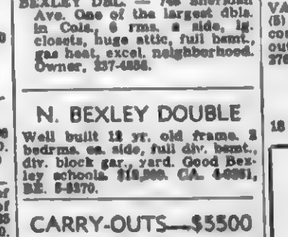
BUILDERS

HAVE LOTS, WILL CUSTOM BUILD. WE ALSO TAKE TRADES. 257-3731.
Allstate Bldrs. & Const.

INVESTMENTS

NEW SUBDIVISION
BEING BUILT
TWIN SINGLE LOTS
No assessments in Columbus. One block west of Demorest on Clime Rd., north side. Call Mr. Stewart, TR. 6-6169 or Mr. Walker, 451-0481.

BUILDERS

SPECTACULAR SAVINGS ON GARAGES

BUILT COMPLETE
All Labor and Material Included
NO DOWN PAYMENT
2 CAR CONCRETE BLOCK $899
2 CAR FRAME .....
Price Includes:
• Permit • Footer • 4 in. concrete floor
• Apron • 16 ft. door • Window.
BANK FINANCING (We obtain your loan) — Fully Insured — Satisfaction Guaranteed. Also room additions, patios, blacktop and concrete drives at comparable prices.
MAYWOOD GARAGE CO.
2215 CLEVELAND AVE.
Owned and Operated by BUCK WOODELL and JIM MAYO
263-8300 8 A.M. To 8 P.M. Eve's. and Sun. 882-6309

INVESTMENTS

3 Bedrm. Double
ONLY $11,500
1141-43 E. 20th. Immaculate cond. Mod. kchns and bath, full bsmt. 2-car gar.
HOEFT REALTY 471-3694

BEXLEY DBL. — 746 Sheridan Ave. One of the largest dbls. in Colo., 6 rms. & side, lg. closets, huge attic, full bsmt., gas heat, excel. neighborhood. Owner, 237-4856.

N. BEXLEY DOUBLE
Well built 12 yr. old frame. 3 bedrms. ea. side, full div. bsmt., div. block gar., yard. Good Bexley schools. $18,900. CA. 4-0951, BE. 8-8370.

CARRY-OUTS—$5500
ONE EAST AND ONE WEST
Both good going businesses, making money. Ideal for man and wife. All cash walk-in trade. Call Mr. Dorrian, 451-2596, 262-1153
Realtors — MLS
C. R. O'NEIL & CO.
2346 N. High St. 263-1183

OUT OF TOWN

5 ACRES of land on Avery Rd., 3 miles north of Hilliard. 866-6838.

2 LOTS, 60'x130' each, North Fort Charlotte, Florida. $300 and assume loan, $30 mo. 237-9818 after 5 p.m.

FLORIDA — Cape Coral, 2 lots, privately owned. Sale or trade. 878-0951.

FARMS

10 Acre Farm
3 bedrm. home, barn, 2 fields fenced, [illegible] ft. frontage, nr. Gahanna and Western Elec. Only $16,900. HURRY. Call
Hazel Medors Realtor
237-0249 [illegible]

SUBURBAN
VA OR FHA TERMS — Trade (5) Five acres, Ranch home, comp. modern, barn and other out bldgs. Call BOB CONLEY, 276-6111.
CONLEY-CESTA
276-6111
18 N. HARRIS OPEN 9 TO 9

A Spectator Want Ad Goes A LONG WAY

MISC'L FOR SALE MISC'L FOR SALE

TIRES--TIRES--TIRES

(250)

DISCONTINUED TREAD DESIGNS
WHITEWALLS — BLACKWALLS
MOST 13"-14"-15" SIZES
Tube Type and Tubeless

SAVE UP TO ½

NO GIMMICKS • JUST BARGAINS

ELDER & EPLER Inc.

4580 W. BROAD ST. 878-7224

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

UNITED REFRIGERATION SERVICE

only authorized Frigidaire Service in Franklin County
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
For Fast Efficient Service on your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS
CALL CA. 8-5311 Nights, Sat. and Sun. 881 W. Town St. AX. 1-4697

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

SWEEPER SALE

HOOVER Dealer, trades taken. Rebuilts $10 up. Fast repair and del. PAXON 279-6139 2236 W. BROAD

AIR CONDITIONER, 6500 BTU, like new $100. 878-4066.

Color TV

RCA & ZENITH

New shipments arriving daily. New models to choose from. BANK RATE TERMS
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
368 E. Whittier HI. 4-1166
Open Daily Until 6
Monday and Friday until 9

Fence

All Types

ANDERSON WELDING AND MFG. CO.
FREE ESTIMATE
BANK FINANCING
LOCAL WAREHOUSE
2900 LAZAR ST.
GROVE CITY, 875-5085

AUTOMATIC WASHER and dryer, $35 each. Used motors and parts. 276-4486.

NEW AND REBUILT BICYCLES Repairing Of All Kinds
A & J CYCLE SHOP
1843 Sullivant BR. 4-3748

RUMMAGE SALE—Sat. and Sun., 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. 838 Campbell Ave.

Rug Cleaning $4.95

Cash and Carry (9x12)
Evans Carpet Cleaning
818 S. Glenwood BR. 9-7280

FAN, 16", window, like new. Reas. Large vise, misc. BR. 4-4486.

CURTA calculator, Model 1. Brand new. Retails $130, will sell for $65. 868-3172.

SOFA and chair, blue, upholstered, good cond. (faded). 231-3524.

FABRICS discount prices. Drapes and draperies, sample cuts, nylon net, 4 yds. for $1. 72" felt, $2.48 yd. Zippers, 1¢ an inch. Custom made drapes and slip

SOFA, 4 PC., GOLD nylon, sectional. 231-5126.

What is Ziebart?
Phone
228-2981

BUY

YOUR FURNITURE
Wholesale
FOR APP'T 237-0611
NO DOWN PAYMENT
36 Mos. to pay
FREE DELIVERY

TERMITES

Roaches, waterbugs, ants, rats, mice, moths, bedbugs, silverfish. Lowell Christman, Gen. Mgr.
OHIO EXTERMINATING
1347 N. High AX. 1-5444

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
Ready, Thurs., Fri., Sat.
A. Thum,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

TENTS:

Washer, fully autom. A-1 cond. $45. Also elec. dryer, Guaranteed. 491-1497.

"Ohio Pole Buildings"

CUSTOM designed to meet your needs. LA RAY FARM LUMBER, Pataskala, Ohio, 927-3091 (collect).

DOG HOUSES, all sizes, priced according to size. AM. 3-4879.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE repaired, refinished. 866-7088.

GARAGE DOORS (2) 8 ft. wood roll drs. Make offer. Freezer, store type, with lines and [illegible] good cond., $200. 178 Baintr Ave.

BUFFET, completely refinished, wal. 237-9786.

EXERCISER, bicycle type, used 6 months, $125. 866-3937.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

WASHER, $10; DRYER, $10. 235-5933

Clearance ON Air Conditioners

Prices start at $138.00 for the 5100 BTU.
ALL SIZES TO CHOOSE FROM
We Install.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
368 E. Whittier HI. 4-1166
Open Daily Until 6
Monday and Friday until 9

GARAGE SALE

Furn.; furs; silver; piano; antiques, etc. 2073 W. Lane Ave. Thurs., Fri., Sat., Aug. 4, 5, 6, 10 to 5.

SOFA, 2 pc. sectional, "Flex Steel," beige with brown and metallic thread (originally $325). $70. 231-6182.

GAS RANGE, $20; 2 fireside chairs, new upholstered, $20 ea.; 2 Colonial chairs and table, all $40; typewriter, Underwood port. $25-$000, not after 4 p.m.

POWER MOWER, reel type, 4 cycle Briggs and Stratton engine, gd. cond. $35. 231-1162.

SOFA BED, Simmons; dehumidifier, Frigidaire. 276-4182.

WASHER, auto.; refrig., apt. size. 279-2407.

REFRIGERATOR, gas deluxe, A-1 cond. $75. 253-1883 after 5:30.

HI-FI, STEREO, portable, like new, $35. 231-5612.

YARD SALE — 33 N. Waverly, Thurs., Aug. 4, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

LAWNMOWER, self-propelled, 3½ H.P. Briggs and Stratton engine, $35. 443-6348.

BEDRM. SUITE, 5 pc. 8 books TV stamps or cash. 234-6433.

CHAIR, platform rocker, blond, oak, reversible cushions, $30. TR. 6-7816.

GARAGE SALE

2959 Courtright Rd., Wed., Thurs., Fri., 9 to 7. Antique picture frames, good clothing, ladies' and boys', misc. Items to settle estate; 150 ft. wire fencing. 235-9487.

DIN. RM. SUITE, wal., $80; Westinghouse console elec. new, much $35; gas stove, Detroit Jewel; good cond., $30; G.E. refrig., 13 cu. ft., $50; Munts TV, 21", $50. 486-9740.

BIRD CAGE, Hendrix, lg., $35; reducing bike, new, $11; 2 bikes, girl's and boy's, both $25; din. rm. suite, Drexel, 6 pc. blond, dbl. leaves, new pads, $100; TV, RCA console, blond, $30; curtains, Dacron, crisscross, 2 lg. boxes, $50; 3 small metal, 1 lg. wood, cabinets, all $30; desk, dark wood, $10. 274-5019.

NEW FURNITURE

5-Pc. Dinette Set	$29
Mod. 6 Ft. Sofa	$39
Rollaway Bed	$13
Bunk Bed Outfit	$29
4-Pc. Nylon Sect.	$139
5-Pc. E.A. Dinette	$49
Lge. Size Chest	$14
Innerspring Matt.	$18
Hollywood Bed	$39
3-Pc. Bedroom	$68
Cedar Wardrobe	$34
Danish Sofa	$59
Gas Range	$58
Br. Am. Sofas	$99
Mpl. Student Desk	$24
2-Pc. Liv. Rm. Suite	$69
9x12 Rug	$15
Lge. Recliner	$34
2-Pc. Bedroom	$39

PLEASE CALL
DICK MANN
276-6551

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

Sample Women's Apparel

SAMPLES OUR SPECIALTY
Sizes 3 thru 12. Dresses, suits and sportswear. All new current fashions.
Our new fall fashions have arrived.
USE YOUR SHOPPERS CHARGE
Open Mon., Tues. and Fri., 12 noon to 7 p.m. Closed Weds. thru. Aug. Open Thurs. till 9, Sat. 11-4 p.m.
The Dressing Room
614 S. Yearling
235-5843

BOY'S 26" SCHWINN BIKE; BOY'S 26" SCHWINN RACER, 3 speed. BR. 4-2482.

HUFFY boy's bike, 24". BR. 9-7029 or BR. 9-2593.

WIGLET, black, new, with case and form, $35. 237-5007.

MISC. FURNITURE and household items. BR. 4-5900.

GIVING UP Bexley home. Household furnishings must go. BE. 1-5760.

1 WOODEN wall telephone, crank type. 15 to choose from, $30. AM. 3-8921.

REFRIG., elec., $35; ice skates, sz. 6, $4. 882-3927.

BOY'S BIKE AND TRICYCLE. BR. 4-7183

POOL TABLE, regulation, all equipment. 882-2741.

POLICE MOBILE RADIO, G.E., 880. 871-2321.

RANGE, GAS, $35. OWNER, 875-2282.

Have you been to
HAZLETT'S FURNITURE
in Pataskala, Ohio, 10 miles from Columbus, out E. Broad St? We have no expensive buildings or sales commissions. We believe we have no price competition. We do have over 17,000 sq. ft. jammed with fine furniture. Drive out and judge for yourself. Examples: Nylon sofa beds in 4 colors, $38, or 3 pc. suites, $67. Big comfortable recliner chairs, $38. Big 2 pc. Living Room suites in heavy nylon, $87, or a $495 famous make Early American suite for just $275. We carry modern 3 pc. bedrm suites at $78, or solid Cherry chest, dresser, mirror and bed for $229. Compare at $395. You should see our firm quilt top mattresses for only $29. Drive a little and save a lot. We are not on Main St. but our sign is. Open 9 til 9. Terms.
Hazlett's Furniture
Next to Laundromat on Willow St. at N. Main
51-53 George St.
off S. Main St.
927-5771

Clean Up Time

Your useable discards of CLOTHING, FURNITURE, ETC., are needed for the handicapped and low income families. Call
LUTHERAN WELFARE
for FREE PICK-UP SERVICE
CA. 1-8488
MONDAY thru FRIDAY

MOVIE CAMERAS, 8 mm., electric eye, zoom lens, new. Cheap. BR. 9-0824.

SWEEPER, Eureka; din. table, 4 chairs; 3 toasters, Sunbeam and Proctor; lg. mixer, Dormeyer; Hoover spin dry washer; night stand; ironing board, Seamore lines. BE. 1-5204, 12 noon to 7 p.m. or BE. 5-6450.

MEN'S CLOTHING and shoes and used articles of all kinds. Garage, rear 2101 Sullivant.

DAVENPORT, 100" beige; 6 ft. ottoman to mach; coral circular chair, 6 ft. wide; din. rm. suite; cherry bedrm. suite; 2 night stands to match, all custom made. 451-0174.

SOFA, Duncan Phyfe, down cushion, $100; 8 needlepoint chair seat covers, never used, $40. 488-4747 after 6 p.m.

WASHER, Westinghouse, auto., $30. 237-9340.

DRYER, G.E. deluxe. A-1 cond. $100. BE. 1-7234 or CA. 4-2181, ask for Herb.

HAND GARDEN plow; hose reel on wheels; jig saw; tree trimmer (hand). 231-6089 before 6 p.m.

ALUM. STORM door, 36"x80"; 24 in. bicycle; mod. bird cage. 866-1275.

GAS RANGE, 40 in.; elec. refrig., 13½ ft.; auto. washer and elec. dryer; din. rm. suite; desk; power mower; misc. items. 936 Palmer Rd. 486-4055.

WOMEN' DRESSES, sz. 13½, 14½, nearly new, all cleaned, silks, cottons, jerseys. 235-7167

WANTED: Old clothes and miscellaneous items donated to Cancer Crew No. 15 for rummage sale. Will pick up. Call 279-6639 or 279-9713.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

URNS
CEMENT LAWN BENCHES
BIRD BATHS
HENN'S GIFT AND ART SHOP
3643 S. High HI. 4-3943

BEDRM. S., $35; wringer washer, $20; living rm. S., $30; dinette, $10; refrig., $17.50; rge., $17.50; baby bed, $12.50; TV $15; play pen, $5; high chair, $5; radio, $5; stereo, $35; tables, lamps, misc.
$5 Down, Credit Is Good
Vinsons 1168 N. 4th

BEDRM. SUITE; dropleaf table, 4 chairs; hearing aid; end tables. Reas. 294-6182.

SALE - TRADE — Solid brass candelabra, bowl; elec. sheets; watch; Chinese statues; wine racks; battery clock; Italian glassware; clothing. All new. Headboard. BE. 5-4708.

REFRIG., G.E., 10 cu. ft.; washer, Whirlpool, like new; fireplace set; glider, Bunting; garden equipment; misc. household items. 451-4262 eves. except Sat. - Sun.

DAY-NIGHTER, $35; breakfast set, $10; 2 pcs. matching chairs, $20 and $15; TV chair, $4; wicker chair, $1; size 10 Girl Scout uniform (laundered once), complete, $12; 2 life jackets up to 50 and 90 lbs., $3 each; steam and dry iron, $3; good used clothing, women's size 9, and misc. men's sizes. Many small items. 1965 Honda 160, $495. See at 4249 Astor Avenue Thursday, Friday, Sat. 231-1461.

STEREO RADIO CONSOLE
Deluxe model, full wood stereo console with radio. 1966 model with many fine features, floating turntable, vernier tuning, dual channel sound separation. Bal. to pay $77.30. Call 267-9301.

TORO 21" REEL type self propelled lawnmower, $30. 866-2222.

ELETRO VOICE MIKE. Good condition. BR. 9-8030.

LEAVING FOR ARIZONA
Furn. sale. Bedrm. suite; auto. washer; davenport; chairs; rug, 9x12; record cbnt.; sweeper; radio; bowling ball; TV, 21"; fishing gear; tent; wall; clock drapes, etc.; boy's clothing, 14-16. 830 S. Souder Ave. Apt. B.

FREEZER TOP refrig., $50; dryer, $50; washer, $35; baby bed, $17.50; range, $15. 868-8909.

USED Westinghouse refrig., will sacrifice, $30; 1 boy's and girl's English racing bike, new. Your choice, $42. 491-8063.

KENMORE auto. washer, working cond., $15. 866-5071.

HAVE Family stamps and Plaid. Will trade for Buckeye. 231-7256.

RANGE, Coppertone, like new, $85; typewriter, Remington portable, $35. 279-4741.

VM TAPE recorder; play pen; 2 prs. women's roller skates, size 8 precision, also 10 semi-precision; women's figure ice skates, size 10; Gibson Hawaiian guitar, with amp.; Bell and Howell 500 watt slide projector; portable 3 speed radio record player comb., $7.50; Lawn Boy power mower, 21". 868-8[illegible]

REFRIG., $30; range, $10; bed, compl., $30; dinette set, $15. 443-5[illegible]

ANTIQUE wal. roll-top desk; antique empire sofa, mahogany, covered in red damask; wal. flat top desk. 258-5032, 235-8178.

3 MEN'S SUITS, waist 40, length 30. Both for $30. 274-2512.

NEW PAYMASTER CHECK WRITER. CHEAP. 274-6[illegible]

DINETTE TABLE, 2 chairs, $25. Good cond. 878-4[illegible]. Call after 6:30 p.m.

"NEVER used anything like it," say users of Blue Lustre for cleaning carpet. Rent electric shampooer $1. H.&S. Hardware, 1583 Parsons Ave.

GI CHARCOAL kitchen; gas grate; hand mower; alum. window; 2 cornices, 10'; lawn roller; 3 oak stair steps; TV roof antenna; floor tile; elec. radiator heater. 235-3163.

SMALL wardrobe trunk, man's suitcase, sea shell collection. 231-2851.

CAR TOP carrier; fishing and baseball equip.; Coleman tbl.; bowling bag; African flower stand; record player, with speakers. BE. 7-2411.

BOY'S and GIRL'S 26" bicycles, reg. or English. CL. 2-6817.

GIRL'S 24" bike, $12; girl's ice skates, sz. 8, $5; fireplace screen, 42x32, $15. 451-4857.

1 CONTINENTAL popcorn machine, portable; 1 snow cone machine, portable; select oak flooring. HU. 3-4527.

METAL wardrobe, 2 dr., with mirrors. 274-5096 after 6 p.m.

3 RMS. FURNITURE
1 MO. OLD — PRI. OWNER.
TAKE OVER PAYMENTS
CA. 1-4754.

REFRIG., Westinghouse, good cond., $75. 878-6[illegible] aft. 3.

MAN'S SUIT, sz. 38, $5; picnic ice box, $4; Sunbeam electric blanket. BR. 4-9033.

SEWING MACHINE, Singer console; qt. fruit jars, 60c doz. 878-4651.

VACUUM CLEANER, Lowyt, with all attachments. Good. Reasonable. Owner, HU. 8-1277

FAN, MOBILE, Westinghouse, 22" blade. New! 235-1839.

TYPEWRITER, Smith Corona port., gd. cond. $30. 258-1235.

COLONIAL SOFA; drapes with cornice boards; TV-stereo comb., wal. finish; pictures; compl. dble. bed with white headboard; rose colored drapes and bedspread ensemble. 237-6341.

RADIO receiver, NC-300, with crystal calibrator, excel. cond. $150. WBLVC. 471-0423.

TRICYCLE, 3 wheel, built for 2. Factory built. A-1 condition. BE. 1-4[illegible]

CARPETING, 36 sq. yds., beige, used. Cheap. BR. 9-8269.

WILL TRADE DUNCAN PHYFE DIN. RM. SUITE, 8 pc., for LIV. RM. SUITE; 6 albums of new Bing Crosby tapes. 276-[illegible]

Grave Markers $60

Guaranteed granite, including lettering, delivery, foundation, erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
391 N. Hague Ave. BR. 4-0[illegible]

HOOVER Sweeper, with attach. Excel. cond. Must sell, $15. 268-9481.

MAHOGANY tables, 2 end, 1 lamp, 1 coffee, good cond., $40; 2 pc. living rm. suite and 1 cushion chair, $75. 888-4516.

POWER mower, Sunbeam, perf. cond. $60. 258-5032, 235-8178.

2 MATCHING white vinyl sofa beds. 866-7962.

NEW BUNTING glider; Hollywood sgle. bed; 3 pc. dinette; 2 burner elec. hot plate; laundry tub; white desk; hall rug; misc. 279-4597.

HOUSE DOOR; [illegible], bar bells, compl. set. [illegible]-6177.

RING, ½ carat diamond engagement, $125. 863-6791.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

8 FT. BASE cabinets, white formica top with double sink; 30" elec. range; 30 gal. gas water heater; complete set of wood windows for a ranch home; medicine cabinet and other items. All items new and priced to sell. 866-7061, 1184 Carrousel Dr. Reynoldsburg.

8.25x20 10-ply truck tires, $20 each, including tubes and liners. BR. 4-2020 after 5 p.m.

APT. GAS RANGE, nearly new, $60. BR. 9-0620 after 4 p.m.

GARAGE SALE, Sat. and Sun., Aug. 6th and 7th, 12 noon to 5 p.m., at 4151 Bickenbacker Ave., Whitehall. MOVING. Odds and ends of clothing, tools, bric-a-brac and some furniture.

ABC DELUXE model washer and electric dryer. Make offer. BE. 5-5620.

MIRROR, fancy edge, 54"x38", $35; gas stove, $25; Bendix trones, $20. 864-1714.

DOUBLE rinse tub, $5; lady's wristwatch, with 4 diamonds, $50. 274-3960.

ROTO BROIL ROTISSERIE Like new, $15. 279-1090.

BABY HIGH CHAIR (converts to youth chair); Teeter Babe, new; bottle sterilizer; maternity clothes, sz. 16 and 18; bowling ball, 16 lb., rt. hand; formal, pink, sz. 18; port. TV, 17 in. Reas. priced. 279-5615.

"HARDY" boys' books, read once, 41 titles, 50c each. 236-2887.

CURTAIN STRETCHERS, 9 and tables. BR. 4-5540.

STATIONARY SPECIAL
PADDLE VELLUM

200 long padded sheets
100 pointed flap envelopes
$3.49
or
200 long padded sheets
100 touch-n-seal envelopes
(No moisture necessary)
$3.99
All Printed
Spectator Newspaper Office
[illegible] W. Broad St.

CARPET YOUR STAIRS

NYLON
HERCULON
ALHILAN
CAPROLAN
All Heavy Quality
$29.50
Completely Installed With Padding
Samples Shown in Your Home. No Obligation.
HERITAGE
CARPET & FURNITURE
85 WILSON RD.
Across from Grt. W'stn.
LET US CARPET YOUR ENTIRE HOME
BR. 4-[illegible]

Ye Olde Horse Barn Sale

WHAT'S LEFT OF THAT AGE TO THE PRESENT
Furniture pieces; glass; brass ware; oil paintings; beautiful old elec. sewing mach.; books; housewares; MacGregor golf set; cut semi-precious stones—topas, amethyst. Sale THURS., FRI., SAT. only. 721 Bryden Rd.

WALL WASHING

Professionally done by machine.
866-4690

Allis Chalmers
Big - 10
Garden Tractor
New & Used Equipment
A. E. Buck
Sales and Service
2606 Sunbury Rd.
471-2711

STUDIO TEN
Commercial Photographs
19 E. Welch 444-6747
Shoppers Charge Service

CEMENT lawn benches; urns; bird baths and fountains. HI. 4-3943. HENN'S GIFT AND ART SHOP, 3643 S. High St.

Complete Selection
WEDDING INVITATIONS AND SOCIAL FORMS
Select from our sample albums.
SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS
2465 W. Broad St. BR. 4-1155

CUSTOM BALING

Call 274-2866
After 6 P.M.

POTTERY

Fountains; old iron pots. 2749 Morse Rd. 471-6446.

WEDDING gown, silk organza over taffeta, full length with chapel train, portrait neckline, ¾ sleeves of Alencon lace, sz. 10. TR. 8-6679.

LAKE ERIE CRAWS
Tackle and Live Bait
BILL'S BAIT SHOP
262 N. Central Ave.
Weekdays, 5 a.m. to 9 p.m.
W'kends, Holidays. Open 24 hrs.

FUR COAT, muskrat; troner; crib; high chair; photographic enlarger. 885-1286.

TIRES, four Firestone Redline, used, $20. 299-6127.

CLOSET DOORS, sliding type, and LAVATORY SINK. Telephone 866-6[illegible].

6 GLIDER CUSHIONS, dark green. 258-5030.

EARLY AMERICAN furniture, 3 rms., with accessories. Fair cond. Fair price. Ladies' winter clothes, sz. 7-12, 4899 Medfield Way, Apt. F, Lincoln Village.

BABY CARRIAGE, Storkline, compl. equipped, excellent [illegible]-6630.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

BED; chest; dressing table (lg. mirror). Appt. call 221-4[illegible].

AIR COND. Westinghouse, 5,000 BTU, $75; air cond., Emerson, 14,000 BTU, $130; Fedders dehumidifier, auto. shut-off, $95. All A-1. 235-3831.

3 PC. SECTIONAL, French Provincial, beige, like new, $75. 231-6906.

COAL FURNACE with stoker, size 25". 876-5242.

GAS HEATER, forced air. $60. Owner, 866-5390.

RANGE, GAS, Kenmore, 30", $30. 236-4[illegible].

FREEZER, upright; apt. sz. gas range; util. cbnt.; pr. lamps; Hollywood bed frame; step stool; record player; portable bar; metal shelves. BR. 9-1904.

MOVIE CAMERA, 8 mm., with zoom lens, complete home movie outfit; tape recorder, 2 spd., 4 track, built-in speakers. 866-3912.

TV, 1964 Zenith lowboy, 23", $125. 237-0810.

PRINTING SHOP, very good useable equipment. Price reduced to $300. Terms. BE. 1-9596.

STEREO, A.M., F.M.; F.M. stereo-radio; 4 spd. auto. record player comb., diamond needle, 8 speakers, walnut cabinet, 42" long, in like-new cond., with 150 L.P. and 45 R.P.M. records. Firm $115. Must see and hear to appreciate. 21" TV, $15; clock radio, like new, $10; 16" heavy duty exhaust window fan, $15; hardrock maple desk, $15; 24" TV, $30; Zenith console radio, $10. 267-1[illegible].

SOFA, 3 mos. old, cost over $200. Sell for less than ½. 488-8047.

AIR CONDITIONER, G.E. Thinline, used 1 season. 875-1794.

DINING RM. table and pads, mahogany, Duncan Phyfe; desk and chair, mahogany. 837-3022.

REFRIGERATOR, $35; washer, dryer, $30 ea. AM. 3-5318.

REFRIG, $15; range, $10; couch, $12; chair, $4; breakfast set, $10; rugs, all sizes; bed, compl., $10; mattress, $5; ironer, $12; typewriter, $5; gas range top, oven, built-ins, $60; misc. baby furniture and toys; elec. heater, $4; refrig.-freezer comb., $85. Other odds and ends. 231-9436.

MAYTAG sq. tub wringer washer, runs perfect, $40; desks, 3 to choose from, $10 up; twin bed, compl., $15; baby bed, $12. 443-[illegible]

BEDRM. furniture, 3 pc. solid maple, $50. BR. 4-7381.

STEREO - PHONOGRAPH, 3 yrs. old, $65. 267-5819.

PORT. Sewing Mach. $19.95
ELEC. Guitar Outfit $59.50
19" PORT. TV $49.50
SANDY'S LOAN PAWNSHOP
1403 Cleveland Ave. 299-5843

TOOLS, all types; motors; drills; yard imp.; ladders. BR. 4-8770. 88 N. Burgess.

SOFA, 84" Traditional, avocado green brocade, just 8 mos. old, in perf. cond. Moving to smaller apt., have to buy smaller sofa. 866-5555.

TYPEWRITER, Remington port-4 comptometer; .45 Colt auto. target pistol. Will trade. HI. 4-4316.

YARD SALE: dishes and misc., 10c. Cecil's Antiques, 7630 West Jefferson, Kiousville Rd.

SAFE, suitable for small business; 8-day mantel chime clock. Also would like to trade Top Value, Green, and Plaid stamps, for Family stamps. 878-5716.

4 PC. SECT. green nylon, $95; man's wardrobe, $15; old tools, complete with chest, $35; projector tools, all $350. HU. 8-2217.

GIRLS' SCHOOL CLOTHES
Size 5 - 7 - 8 - 9 - 10; cotton dresses, $1; silks, wools, party dresses, $2.50; wool skirts, $1.50; coats, $5; bathing suits, $2; blouses, shoes, black sets, etc. Also men's XL shirts, trousers, suits, coats, all reas. Pataskala 927-4516.

CAMERA, 35 MM. 274-[illegible]

SMALL WRINGER washer, good condition, $40. 444-8533.

GARAGE SALE

Aug. 8th and 7th, all day. Refrig.; auto. washer; gas dryer; desk; breakfast set. Many misc. items. 253 Collingwood Ave.

DEEP FREEZE, chest type, $60. AM. 7-6462.

WESTINGHOUSE washer. Space Mate. Runs perf. $30. 253-3397.

G.E. REFRIG., top freezer, 13 cu. ft. Girl's coat, sz. 9. 451-1817.

ROLL-AWAY bed with bookcase headboard; Kirby sweeper with all attachments; Reo self propelled lawnmower; 2 shotguns; new outside antenna; women's clothes, size 12. 279-4008 after 4:30 p.m.

BABY BED, compl., excel. condition, $15. 878-8150.

GARAGE RUMMAGE SALE
Thurs. 4th, Fri. 5th. Starts 10 a.m. 5308 Ivyhurst Dr. 866-3084, 866-4193.

TWIN SIZE BED, compl., good cond. $25. 231-3968.

PIANO, upright, cherry wood, excel. cond.; 2 antique matching side chairs (refinished). HI. [illegible]

FIREPLACE SET, COMPLETE. 861-1098

14A—MACHINERY AND TOOLS

SM. FARM tractor; disc; 2 bottom plow cultivators. For sale or trade. 878-4051.

USED International combine. Good condition. $150. 882-3447.

15—BOATS AND ACCESS.

14 FT. Century runabout, mahogany, 35 H.P. Johnson elec. start. Sterling tilt trailer and access. $350. 444-6516, 349 E. Hanford.

BOAT MOTOR, 5½ H.P. BE. 1-5304, 12 noon to 7 p.m., or BE. 5-6450.

14 FT. HOLIDAY, fiberglass; 10 H.P. motor; trailer. $350. 279-5406.

OUTBOARD MOTOR, Mercury, 6 H.P., used 1 time, 6 gal. gas tank, also 2 U.S. Coast Guard approved life preservers, never used. $200. No offers. 253-7113, 234-2284.

13 FT. ALUM. fishing boat, with oars, $75. TR. 8-4431.

14 FT. Penn Yan, refinished this yr. 35 h.p., elec. start., Evinrude; trailer, fully equipped, skis, baits, etc. $400. 237-4186.

15' ALUM. runabout with trailer; 25 H.P. elec. start. motor $495. 279-5619.

SEE ROCKY'S BOATS
"BEST IN THE WEST!"
2260 VALLEYVIEW DR.
279-2222 279-6196

15B—CAMPING TRAILERS

'63 INTERNATIONAL Travelrite 10' pickup truck camper, like new cond. Owner, 878-7778.

FISHERMAN Special, make your own travel van. '60 Dodge walk-in van, gd. shape, tires, runs gd. Owner, 451-5766.

15—CAMPING TRAILERS

'65 ECONOLINE Ford camper. A-1 cond. $1650. A dandy for beginners, has everything, many extras I will tell you about. BE. 4-3643 Wed., Thurs., Fri. till 6 p.m.

CAMPING TRAILERS for rent by wk. or mo. Williamson Home Service Co., 2207 Parkwood, corner Madison. 267-7856.

TRAVELMASTER, 30 ft., bath, range, refrig., sleeps 6, almost new. 231-0017.

'66 TROTWOOD travel trailer, 16 ft. Must sell. $1195. 444-1342.

'64 HOLIDAY Traveler. Furnace, toilet, etc. Sleeps 6. $1950. 267-7102.

1964 SHASTA, 16 ft., with cabover, sleeps 6. Gas stove and refrig. Like new. $1,250, with hitch. Fri. owner. 231-8076.

TENT TRAILER, folding type, like new, $200. Call 235-8457.

ALUMN. CAMPER, top removable, can be used as utility trailer. $185. 444-3490.

'57 CHEVROLET truck camper. Will trade. 809 Southwood.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

AMERICAN Eskimo all white puppies, $25 and up. 491-1463.

PUP, 11 wks., ¾ Pointer, ¼ Beagle. 486-4827.

9 MO. MALE Retriever, some training, all shots, excel. with children. Must sell, moving. Make offer. 471-0519.

2 PONIES, with bridle and saddle. Reasonable. 491-2093.

POODLES, AKC, BLACK. REAS. [illegible]

SIAMESE SEAL POINT kittens, 7 wks. old. Reas. Healthy, trained. 276-4265.

15 HAMSTERS — 10, 8 wks. old. 2 female, adult albinos and 3 adult males. Cages included. HU. 8-1751.

POODLE, black, min. AKC reg., 4 months old. 235-9789.

OSTER electric clipper for trimming pets. 237-2269.

TWO BOSTON BULL dogs, 1 yr. old. 1 male, 1 female. Also 2 doghouses. 836-3142.

LITTLE TOY WHITE POODLE, AKC, 13 wks. 863-3452.

GERMAN SHEPHERD pups. Shots, wormed, AKC. $75. 837-4[illegible]

KITTENS, part Persian, free to good home. 221-6991.

PERSIAN kittens, Chinchilla silver. GAY PURR-EE Cattery, 866-6[illegible].

WANT GOOD home for short hair cat and kittens. 866-4874.

SMALL DOG, mixed breed, good with children. Has rabies shot. 279-2515.

Tropical fish
Complete line of pet supplies.
Dog grooming
Great Western Pet Shops
276-3246

POODLE, black, $35. Has shots. 279-4706.

PARROT and cage, yellowhead, talks. $75. 877-4900.

CHIHUAHUA pups, reg., 8 wks., temporary shots, males. Reas. [illegible] 291-1[illegible]

RABBITS FOR SALE
Call Marianne, 876-5751.

GERMAN Shepherd pups, purebred; Manchester pups. 882-3447.

Immertreu Kennels
BOARDING — DOGS - CATS
Heated Kennels, Bathing, Clipping, Grooming.
1710 BROWN RD. — 276-4[illegible]

POODLES — Toy, Min. AKC. Poodle grooming. Pick up and deliv. 471-6240, 276-3155.

POODLE GROOMING;
85 East 5th Ave. 263-8004.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

JERYNE'S
POODLE PARLOR
Clipped, bathed, groomed. Reasonable. Call 443-5364.

SEVEN SEAS AQUARIUM
3109 W. Broad St.
878-7835
Specialists in Cichlids and the rare tropical varities.
Daily 12-10 Sun. 12-7

PATTY'S POODLE PARLOR
Quality Grooming. 231-6748.

GERMAN SHEPHERD, female, AKC reg., 4 mos. old. $75. BR. 9-0053.

NORTHERN LIGHTS PET SHOP
Birds, animals, fish aquariums. Feeds - Supplies. 3267-M Cleveland Ave., rear of Albers.
AM. 3-3443

CENTRAL POINT
PET SHOP BR. 9-9447
Tropical Fish
Parakeets, $1.50 and up
Puppies, $1.00 and up
We Buy Puppies

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELLY'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 30 years. City-wide delivery.
2385-87 E. Main St. — BE. 5-9621

FLOWERS FOR ALL
FRANKLIN PARK FLORAL
1330 FAIR AVE. — CL. 5-2188
CITY-WIDE DELIVERY

18—AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR

Auto. Transmissions
Repaired - Adjusted - Rebuilt
AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS
46 N. Skidmore 236-3981

19—USED CARS

'63 PONTIAC Catalina 4 dr. sedan. Automatic, radio. $1375. BR. 9-9293 after 5:30 week days. Any time weekends.

'66 RAMBLER, V-8 sta. wgn., 770 Classic, P.B. and P.S. Immaculate. Reas. Owner, BE. 7-5397.

'62 FORD Country Squire sta. wgn. P.B., P.S., luggage rack. $650. 231-9546.

FOR CHOICE, HAND-PICKED
New Car Trades — See
Medick Ford
3601 N. High 267-1274

100 Car Selection
HAYDOCY PONTIAC
800 W. BROAD ST. CA. 8-5341

MARTE PONTIAC

1234 N. High St. AX. 9-4131

'61 V.W., like new, low mileage, radio. $800. BE. 1-6018.

'61 CHEVROLET. Clean, good cond., 4 dr. R. and H. 471-7548.

'62 V.W., like new, 30,000 miles, $950. 231-6918.

'56 DODGE CPE., good. New tires. Owner, 274-6965.

'65 VW, LIKE NEW. Owner, 878-0591 after 5.

'57 PLYMOUTH SAVOY, 8 cyl., automatic. 491-7918.

'57 FORD TUDOR. R. and H., P.S., P.B., A-1 cond. 488-6577.

'64 DODGE Dart convert. New W.S.W. tires, no rust. P.S., bucket seats, deluxe model. Owner sent to Germany. A bargain at $1400. Please call 263-0766.



Want ads are one of the easiest, most inexpensive means to extra cash in your pocket or purse. Use them often. It's so easy that if you can spell "W-A-N-T A-D" you can use Spectator Want Ads. . . successfully!

When your ad appears in the Spectator Want Ad Section, you're in business. Want Ad readers are buyers . . . they're looking for the things you are advertising . . . and they're willing and even anxious to pay you cash for them.

A phone call to BR. 4-1155 connects you with a friendly ad-taker who will help you word an ad to sell those things around the house you no longer need or use.

clip me for fast action

The Spectator CLASSIFIED WANT AD ORDER BLANK

Write your ad here:
(one word on each line)

1 _____
2 _____
3 _____
4 _____
5 _____
6 _____
7 _____
8 _____

8 WORDS
(2 Lines)
1 Week . . $1.08
2 Weeks . . $2.16

9 _____
10 _____
11 _____
12 _____
13 _____
14 _____
15 _____
16 _____

16 WORDS
(4 Lines)
1 Week . . $2.16
2 Weeks . . $4.32

17 _____
18 _____
19 _____
20 _____

20 WORDS
(5 Lines)
1 Week . . $5.40
2 Weeks . . $2.70

Or Call
BR. 4-1155

An experienced ad-taker will help you word your ad and will place it in the proper classification.

Enclosed is $ _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____
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ENCLOSE IN ENVELOPE MAIL TO

The Spectator
2465 W. Broad St.
Columbus 4, Ohio

AUG 1966

USED CARS

GANDOLF
FORD SALES INC.

HEADQUARTERS
FOR
OHIO HIGHWAY PATROL CARS
62, 63, 64 & 65 FORDS
63 & 64 CHEVYS
65 PLYMOUTHS

64 FORDS $995
NICE SELECTION OF OTHER FINE CARS

'61 CORVAIR Monza, 2-Dr. Auto. Trans. Radio. Clean. $695
'64 FAIR. "500" 2-Dr., 8-Cyl. Radio Vinyl trim. Immaculate. $1395
'63 RAMBLER 660, 4-Dr. Low miles. Good condition. SAVE $995
'63 FORD Sta. Wgn. 8-Cyl. Std. Trans. Radio. Vacation Special. $1395
'65 PLYM. Fury III 4-Dr. Hdtp. Loaded. Fac. Air Cond. Ex. Nice $2195
'63 FALCON St. Wgn. Auto. Trans. Radio. One-owner and sharp. $1195
'62 PLYM. Sta. Wgn. — Loaded. One-owner. New car trade. $1095
'60 RAMBLER Classic. Runs good. Transportation special. $195

GO EAST — PAY LEAST

GANDOLF
FORD SALES INC.
2300 E. MAIN ST.
BE. 5-3471
OPEN TIL 9 PM MON. THRU SAT.

USED CARS

AUGUST BLAST OFF SALE
OF USED CARS

'65 FORD Galaxie "500" 2-Dr. Hdtp. V-8. Auto. trans. P.S. $2395
'64 FORD Galaxie "500 XL" Hdtp. V-8. Auto .trans. P.S. $1795
'64 FORD Custom 6-cyl. 2-Dr. Standard Transmission. $1295
'64 FORD Galaxie "500" Hdtp. V-8. Standard Transmission. $1495
'63 FORD Galaxie 2-Dr. 6-cyl. Standard transmission. $995
'65 FORD Custom 2-Dr. V-8 Auto. trans., power steering. $1395
'64 FORD Fairlane "500" Hdtp. V-8, 4-speed transmission. $1595
'65 CHEV. Impala Super Sport Hdtp. Coupe. V-8, "283" motor, auto. trans., power steering, bucket seats, radio, heater. No. 1614. Factory warranty $2395
'63 OLDSMOBILE "Dynamic "88" 4-Dr. Sedan Automatic trans., power steering, power brakes, radio, heater. No. 1975. $1295
'62 FALCON 4-Dr. R&H. Automatic transmission. $695
'63 CHEV. Impala Convt V-8 motor, power steering, power brakes, R&H. No. 1994. $1550
'65 CHEV. Impala Hdtp. Cpe., V-8 "283" motor, auto. trans., power steering, brakes, radio, heater. No. 1622. $2295
'64 CHEV. Bel Air 4-Dr. Sta. Wagon. V-8, "283" motor, auto. trans., R&H. No. 1731. $1895
'64 CHEV. Bel Air 4-Dr. Sta. Wagon. 6-cyl., stand trans., R&H. No. 1712. $1595
'63 CORVAIR "700" 4-Dr. Sedan, Auto. trans. R&H. No. 1766. $895
'65 MONZA Hdtp. Cpe. 4-on-the-floor trans. bucket seats R&H. Factory warranty. No. 1717. $1750
'63 MONZA Spyder Sport Sedan. 4-speed trans., bucket seats, R&H No. 1782. $895

All Makes and Models — 90-Car Celection

RODENFELS
555 W. BROAD CA. 8-1551

USED CARS

$100 DISCOUNT
WITH THIS AD

'65 GTO Convert. 4-Speed. R&H. New car trade. $2299
'62 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Hdtp. Radio and Heater, Hydramatic. PS., PB. Air Conditioned. $1499
'66 CHEVY II Hardtop. V-8, Stick. Balance of new car warranty. $1999
'64 FALCON 2-Dr. R&H. Sharp! Choice of 2. $1199
'60 JEEP Convt. top. New tires. Real sharp. $899
'65 PONT. Cat. H.T. 4-Speed. 421 Engine. P.S., P.B. $2299
'60 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Dr. Sports Coupe. R&H, Hydra. Bargain priced. $499
'61 CHEVY 4-Door Hardtop Impala. V-8. Needs a little body work. $499
'60 T-BIRD Convt. Auto., P.S., P.B. A real sharp car $999
'64 FORD Galaxie "500" 2-Dr. Hdtp. Automatic Radio and Heater, P.S., P.B. $1699

Haydocy Pontiac
500 W. BROAD ST. CA. 8-5341

USED CARS

Bobb's Bargain Buys
CHECK THESE VALUES!

'65 Corvair
"500" 2-Dr. Hdtp. Htr., 3-spd. trans. Finished in Honduros Maroon. Contrasting int. Economy plus. Remainder of factory warranty.
$1395

'63 Chev.
Biscayne 6-Pass. Wgn. R&H. 6-Cyl. Std. trans. Finished in sparkling Honduros Maroon. Fawn vinyl interior. Luggage carrier. The cleanest in town.
$1495

'60 Ramb.
Classic 4-Dr. Sed. R&H. Std. trans Finished in Tu-Tone White/Coral Rose. A very clean one-owner trade. Just 40,000 orig. miles.
$495

'62 Chev.
Bel Air 6-Pass. Wgn. R. H. PG. Finished in gleaming ermine white. Red int. A very clean one-owner trade.
$1295

'61 Chev.
Impala Convt. R&H. PG. P.S., V-8. Finished in jewel blue with contrasting vinyl interior. White orlon top. One of the cleanest to be found.
$1195

'63 Chev.
Impala 6-Pass. Sta. Wgn. R&H, PG., RS., Pwr. rear window, luggage rack. 327 cu. in. V-8. Finished in ermine white. Contrasting blue interior. See and drive this one.
$1795

BOBB CHEVROLET
"A Quality Name Since 1924"
421 PARSONS 228-5211

19—USED CARS

'63 CHEVROLET, 425 H.P., dual 4, 4 spd. trans., engine just tuned. 27,000 mi. $1500. 224-3926 or 274-1333.

'63 PONTIAC WAGON, Catalina, 6 pass., auto., 2 tone aqua marine and white, tinted w'shield, p. window, rear, under 29,000 mi. Sharp. $1800. Priv. owner. 235-8822.

'58 EDSEL CORSAIR, $300. 274-9352 eves.

'62 PONTIAC Tempest Le Mans convt. Bucket seats, auto., R. and H., new brakes, new trans., no rust, excel. cond. Wife's car. $700. Call 253-7899 or 231-7983.

'59 FIAT. $200. HI. 4-9601.

'66 MUSTANG V-8 DEMO. $79 DOWN, $79 A MO. DAVE SMITH FORD, INC. CA. 1-7827

'62 CHEVY II convt. A-1 cond. Must sell, going to college. 889-1377.

'66 MUSTANG. Take over payments. 443-1955 after 5:30.

'58 CHEVROLET 348 convt., Hurst 3 spd. 411 rear end, new top, new body paint. Best offer. 878-5879.

'63 OLDS 98. Full power. Excellent cond. $1850. 491-5391.

'53 CHEVROLET 2 dr., auto., R. and H., 4 good tires, good condition 491-4623.

'60 PLYMOUTH, air cond. Make offer. 267-8436.

'65 VW. Sunroof, 4,000 act. mi. Owner, 885-9361, 888-2793.

'59 FORD FAIRLANE. R. - H., P.S. Very gd. cond. $400. 861-[illegible]

'63 PONTIAC, Grand Prix. P.B., P.S., mag wheels, W.S.W., radio, reverbecator. $1695. 875-2979.

'66 FORD CUSTOM $75 DOWN, $55 A MO. DAVE SMITH FORD, INC. CA. 1-7827

'65 CHEVELLE MALIBU super sport, 4 speed. 491-2530.

'64 PLYMOUTH Sports Fury. Bkt. seats, console, all extras. Priv. owner. 876-3972.

'59 FORD V-8. Stand. trans., 43,300 miles. $370. 263-6189.

19A—MOTORSCYCLES & SCOOTERS

'64 HONDA 50, with electric starter, $165. 252-3808.

'65 HONDA, S-65, like new. 878-[illegible] after 5.

19B—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'58 V.W. PANEL truck with '63 engine. Must sacrifice, $195. 866-3827.

'65 CHEV. PICK-UP. Lots of extras and low mileage. $1700. 274-4873 after 4 p.m.

'63 CHEV. ½ T. panel, 3 spd., stick, R. - H., H. D. clutch, chrome bumpers. Sharp. Owner, 878-8144.

'50 WILLYS Jeep pickup. Owner, 471-9472 after 6.

USED CARS

HENRY CORIDAN
LINCOLN — MERCURY — COMET
USED CARS
830 West Broad St.

'64 CONTINENTAL, Conv't. Full power. Fact. Warr. $2995
'62 PONTIAC Cat. Sta. Wgn. Auto. P.S., P.B. Air condition. $1095
'64 FORD Galaxie 500 convt. V-8, P.S. $1595
'63 FORD Convt. XL, 390. Automatic P.S. $1495
'63 MERCURY S-55. Bucket Seats. Auto., P.S., P.B. Vinyl Top. $1595
'64 MERCURY Mont., Convertible. $1595



Henry Coridan
YOUR DOWNTOWN LINCOLN-MERCURY COMET Dealer
830 W. BROAD 221-3178

19B—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

FOR SALE: Truck for CAMPERS, PAINTERS, LIGHT DELIVERY; '62 Ford van, W.S.W.'s, dlx., chrome trim. By owner, $950. 224-3103, eves. 885-7725 or 276-4670.

'58 CHEV. ½ ton pickup, $300. HI. [illegible]

'54 FORD dump, runs good, good tires, $325; '56 Dodge pickup, good tires, runs good, $125; 2 wheel alum. camper, sleeps 3 or 4, gas stove, elec. brakes and lights, $300. 877-4900.

'46 CHEV. TRUCK, good cond., $100. 444-3465.

'47 CHEVROLET, ¾ TON. OWNER, 875-3349.

GMC ¾ TON, 12' walk-in van, excel. Owner, 471-7163.

'65 INTERNATIONAL ¾ ton pick-up, 6 cyl., 17,000 miles. Owner, 879-9606.

'56 G.M.C. pick-up truck, ½ ton. Auto. Good shape. TR. 8-3058.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

DETROITER, 8x46, awning, shed. Owner, 444-8522.

'64 RICHARDSON, 55'x10', 2 bedrms., carpeted. Owner will sacrifice. HI. 3-8913.

OHIO'S LARGEST DEALER NOBODY beats a Dannie deal. MIDTOWN 2 LARGE COLUMBUS LOTS. 444-2197 — 444-2196

'61 WESTWOOD mobile home, drapes and furniture. New in 1964. Call 878-7336 for appt.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

Take Over Payments
1965 MODELS
3 Bedrms. $57 mo.
2 Bedrms. $49 mo.
SEE IT AT
KEN MAR MOBILE HOMES
1380 Harrisburg Pk., Cols. 21, O.
Tel. [illegible]

'65 HUNTINGTON, 12'x19'. 443-6895

'62 NASHUA, 10x50, 2 bedrms., all alum. $1900. 491-6713.

'64 COLONIAL, 50'x10', 2 bedrms., clean. Owner, 486-4827.

COUNTRY SPACES nr. Cols. Quiet, woods, fishing, clean air. TR. 7-4811.

1960 RICHARDSON, 10x46, 2 bedrms., awnings, tanks, storage sheds. Excel. cond Priv. owner. $2000. 443-6157 or BR. 4-1731.

'59 HOUSE TRAILER, 2 bdrms., washer, 12'x18' built-on living rm. Located on lot 124, Gregory's Trailer Ct., Ashville. MUST SELL. $1400. BE. 5-1196.

46'x8' MOBILE home, good cond., lge. aluminum awning, new gun fnc., set up in trailer court near Westinghouse and G.M. 274-6583.

3 BEDROOM trailer with awning and outside bldg. Near Air Base. 291-2732.

19—USED CARS

'63 PONTIAC
CATALINA
4 Dr. Sedan, Automatic, Radio, White with Blue Interior. Excellent Tires. Good All Around Cond. Must Sacrifice at only $1375. Call after 5:30 wk. days. Anytime wk. ends. BR. 9-9293.

'62 CHEVY II convt., black over off-white. R. and H., W.S.W. BR. 4-0670.

'26 MODEL "T" Tudor, A-1. Make offer. Owner, 262-2536.

'63 CHEV. Bel Air, 16,000 act. miles. Like new. $475. 1041 Parma. BR. 9-6644.

'56 PONTIAC. Auto., new dk. blue paint, R. - H., compl. eng. overhaul, low mile., excel. cond. 451-4994.

'58 CHEV. 4 DR., $125. '57 CHEV. WAGON, $90. BR. 6-3852

'63 OLDS "98" 4 dr. hdtp., air cond., P.S., P.B., full power equipment, new tires, excel. Owner, 268-6996.

'57 CHEV. Bel Air, V-8, auto. trans. Owner, 262-2536.

'64 CORVAIR MONZA $45 DOWN, $30 A MO. DAVE SMITH FORD, INC. CA. 1-7827

'59 VOLVO, good condition. Orig. owner. 885-7666.

1958 VW, good condition. Excel. second car. Owner, 451-1933.

'65 VW CONVT., 14,000 mi. Owner, 875-0474 before 2:30 p.m.

'60 BUICK Invicta hdtp. P.S., air conditioning, excellent condition. Owner, 231-0625.

'65 CHEV. S.S. V-8, P.G., P.S., tinted windshield, 14,890 mi., remainder of factory warranty. Must sell. $2295. Owner, [illegible]

'65 T-BIRD convt. Air conditioned, full power. Private [illegible]

'61 PLYMOUTH, restored, new tires. Owner, 443-5474.

'59 CHEV. Impala convt., big eng., midnight blue, new white top, P.S., P.B., radio. $400. AM. 3-8341.

'64 BONNEVILLE convt., excel. cond. Make offer. 267-4112.

'59 PLYMOUTH FURY, auto. trans., good cond. Owner, BR. 7-2[illegible]

'60 PONTIAC Catalina 2 dr. Clean. New paint. 867 S. Burgess Ave. 276-2280.

'52 CHEVROLET, good transportation. BE. 1-1638.

'65 CHEVY II wagon. R. and H., stick, 6 cyl. A-1 cond. $1400. 866-2599.

'60 FORD ranch wagon, 6 cyl., automatic. $350. 875-0477.

'61 CAD. DeVille 4 dr., all power. $100 dn., $68 per mo. BR. 4-6217.

'58 CHEV. Biscayne 4 dr., auto. trans., V-8, A-1 cond., good tires. $250. See at corner of Frank Rd. and 3-C Highway.

'64 OLDS "98" sta. wgn. P.S., P.B., like new, deluxe equipment. $2150. 274-6337.

'66 IMPALAS
2-Dr., 4-Dr. Hdtps.
7 to 10,000 mi., V-8, R. - H., auto. trans., full power. While they last.
$2395 No Trade
EARL LUTZ
630 W. BROAD ST. 224-5118

SITECRAFT, 50'x10', compl. furn., carpet, awning, washer, dryer. Owner, BR. 4-1073.

19—USED CARS

1963 CHRYSLER
300 Sport 2 Dr. H.T.
P.S., P.B., Torque Flite, Radio.
$1799

1963 CHRYSLER
Newport 4 Dr. Sedan. P.S., P.B., Torque Flite, Radio, W.S.W.
$1599

1963 OLDS.
4 Dr. Sedan. V-8, P.S., Radio, W.S.W.
$1249

1963 FORD
Fairlane 500 Sport Hardtop. P.S., V-8, Cruisomatic, Radio.
$1199

1963 RAMBLER
American 2 Dr., 6 Cyl. Std. Trans., Radio.
$699

GOODYEAR
Plymouth-Chrysler
245 LaFayette St.
CA. 1-5670
Take Rt. 40 to 42 to London, Ohio

'59 MERCEDES BENZ, Model 219, sun roof, elec. clutch, low mi. Excel. cond. 262-7357.

'65 CHEV. Impala super sport. Red ext., black exterior. $1900. 888-0512 after 6:30 p.m.

'64 FALCON FUTURA, FOM, tu-tone, green and white, 260 V-8, P.S., R. - H., W.S.W. 876-[illegible]

'62 CHEV. Bel Air wagon. Take over paymenta. 235-7585.

'66 RAMBLER Ambassador 9 pass. wagon. Auto. trans., P.B., P.S. Individual reclining seats, radio, vinyl trim, W.S.W., wheel discs. Save! Save! $ $ $ $ 875-1148.

'59 CADILLAC 2 dr., gd. cond. Private owner. Assume payments or $650 cash. 221-9436.

'59 FORD 4 dr. sedan. Std. shift. Mark IV air cond., low mileage. A-1 cond. 1 owner. [illegible]

'61 FORD Galaxie, auto. trans., "390", P.S., good cond. $650. Owner, 836-5813.

'58 CHRYSLER, New Yorker, 4 dr. White, P.B., P.S., R. and H. 443-2963.

'63 CORVETTE convt. 327, 4 speed. AM - FM radio, sharp. Must sell, going to California. Make offer. 274-2109.

'56 OLDS 4 dr. Auto., P.B., good condition. 882-2742.

1966 PONTIAC GTO red and white convt. My $1200 loss is your gain. Must sell! 279-2234.

'60 FORD Fairlane, V-8, 4 dr., radio. $400. 888-2977 aft. 6 p.m.

'62 CHEVY 2 dr., new tires, runs good. 488-5963.

'61 PLYMOUTH wagon, good condition. 231-2471.

1956 CHEVROLET 2 dr., auto. Private owner. 882-3997.

'60 FALCON 4 dr., auto., R. - H. Owner, 451-4818.

'57 CHEV. V-8, stick, excellent cond. AX. 1-9655 after 5 p.m.

'61 CHEV. BEL AIR 4 dr. R. and H., auto. Very clean. $800. Owner, 488-4747 after 6 p.m.

'64 PONTIAC convt., white with black top. 224-8661.

'65 BUICK Special deluxe wagon. Auto., P.S., R. and H., top cond. Owner, 890-0690, 488-7138

'62 FORD Fairlane 500 V-8, low mi., excel. cond. Reas. offer. 866-8314.

'59 KARMANN GHIA convt. Bargain at $450. 488-8611.

BOYS & GIRLS
Names are being accepted for
CARRIER ROUTES---OPENINGS---
ONLY MAIL APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED
Fill Out Following Form — In Full — Clip and Mail To:

Have A Business of Your Own Earn Your Own Spending Money

SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS
CIRCULATION DEPT.
2465 West Broad St.,
Columbus 4, Ohio

NAME _____ AGE _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____ SCHOOL _____
Can Be Pasted To 4c Postcard

USED CARS

BARGAIN DAYS
at
1224 N. HIGH ST.

'61 OLDS. "88", 4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H. P.B., P.S., green finish. $799
'65 CORVAIR Monza Sport Coupe. R&H, PG., red finish. $1599
'59 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Sedan. R&H, PG., P.S., tu-tone blue, clean. $499
'61 PONTIAC Bonneville Convt. R&H, Hydra., full power Bronze finish. White top, w-sw. tires. $999
'65 MUSTANG 2-Dr. Sport Coupe, 6-Cyl., R&H. 3-speed trans. Green finish. Low miles. Like new. $1899
'62 BUICK Electra 225 4-Dr. Sedan. R&H. Auto. trans. P.B., P.S. All white. $1299

MARTE PONTIAC
AX. 9-4121 — AX. 4-3701

AUTO REPAIR

ATCO TRANSMISSION SERVICE
WHERE CUSTOMERS SEND THEIR FRIENDS

NOW TWO SHOPS
BETTER EQUIPPED
BETTER SERVICE
BETTER PRICES
BETTER TERMS
Written Guarantee
OPEN 7 A.M. - 6 P.M.

DIFFERENTIAL SERVICE



ATCO TRANSMISSION
1635 E. LIVINGSTON 252-4969
2176 CLEVELAND AVE. 268-3541

AUTO REPAIR

John's Radiator Service
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
8 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY
Cleaning — Repairing — Recoring
WE HAVE GUARANTEED USED RADIATORS
AM 3-6849 2352 CLEVELAND AVE.



WAITS

Jonathan Winters, native of Dayton, O., who once was a WBNS-TV staffer, is seen as a police deputy in a sleepy New England town in the color comedy, "The Russians Are Coming, The Russians Are Coming" continuing at the Cinema East. Cast includes Carl Reiner, Eva Marie Saint, Brian Keith, Alan Arkin, Theodore Bikel and Paul Ford.

Petitions Ask Local Option

Residents in Wards 21 and 22 who live along High-st between Henderson and Morse-rds are circulating petitions calling for "a local option on the sale of 3.2 percent beer" in their area.

C. C. Laffer, 44 W. Royal Forest-blvd, a spokesman for the informally - organized group, said that the petitions have been in circulation for several weeks in an attempt "to prevent a foreseeable and undesirable situation from occurring."

LAFFER SAID that residents in his area voted "many years ago" to prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquor. He said that the courts have ruled that the low-percentage beer is not an intoxicating liquor, hence new laws must be passed to prevent its sale.

While Laffer is actively aiding the circulation of the petitions, he said that no one concerned is necessarily against the sale of the beer. "This is not a temperance issue," he said. "The question concerns the possible undesirability of loud bars and messy carry-out stores."

HE SAID that he felt that tavern owners have shown that they cannot control the noise or the discard of bottles so his group intends to control it.

"We're not shooting at anyone. There's nobody here yet so nobody will be out of business. We just want a vote on whether to let them (tavern owners) get a foothold in the neighborhood," Laffer said.



IN VIET NAM

Duane A. Debo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar E. Debo, 448 S. Huron-av, left recently for Naval duty near Da Nang, Viet Nam. He will serve with Mobile Construction Unit Nine, a unit of the Seabees. Duane entered training at Port Hueneme, Calif., in May.

Work is of two kinds: first, altering the position of matter at or near the earth's surface relatively to other such matter; second, telling other people to do so. The first kind is unpleasant and ill paid; the second is pleasant and highly paid. — Bertrand Russell.

PARTY PLANNED

Twin Rivers Chapter of B'nai B'rith is having a swim and dinner party Saturday, Aug. 6, from 6:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Wyandotte East Pool and Party House. For reservations, contact Mrs. Edward Kafes at 237-4064 or, Mrs. William Goldman, 235-5503.

We only give our award to carefully screened local businessmen.

RECOMMENDED RELIABILITY NAMCO AWARD

Your local businessman who's got it, proudly displays it in his window, on his trucks, in his local advertising and is listed on your NAMCO telephone directory cover.

The next time you need almost anything; appliances, repairs, clothes, food . . . from any kind of shop to any kind of service . . . look for the NAMCO AWARD. If you don't see it, ask your local businessman to show it to you.

If he hasn't got it . . . maybe he just hasn't got it.

NATIONAL MERCHANDISING CORPORATION
World's Largest Endorsement Company
Wellesley, Massachusetts Green Bay, Wisconsin
San Francisco, California

GET A BIG MONEY LOAN!
$2100 • $3600 • $5000
NOW...AT CAPITAL SERVICES

Take up to 60 months to repay

Too many bills taking a big slice out of your paychecks?

If you could use more cash and a small loan won't do, here's the way to get the money you need—as much as $5,000—right now, and stretch your budget to fit.

Stop in at Capital Services and ask about a Big Money Loan.

You get the cash you need: for a safer car, to buy better home furnishings, pay off those worrisome monthly bills, or for any worthwhile reason...so you can have more money left from your paycheck.

What's more, you can take up to five full years to repay your Capital Services Big Money Loan in sensible monthly installments.

Just total up the amount you need, then check the handy repayment schedule.

For the cash you need...with prompt and courteous service...stop in at Capital Services.

TERMS THAT SUIT YOUR BUDGET					
Cash to you	$2400	$3000	$3600	$4200	$4800
Monthly payment 60 months	$56	$70	$84	$98	$112

Other amounts and maturities are available. Credit Life Insurance written at low group rates.

LOOK IN THE WINDOW FOR THIS SIGN:

Capital Services INC.

SHOPPING CENTER—Open Saturday A.M.

Northern Lights Shopping Center	263-5454
Graceland Shoppers Mart	267-1261
Town & Country Shopping Center	235-3406
South Main Street, Hilliard	876-7323
Great Western Shoppers Mart	279-6311
Great Southern Shopping Center	491-2305
Great Eastern Shoppers Mart	866-1414
Central Point Shopping Center	279-6316
Northland Shopping Center	267-2566

NEIGHBORHOOD—Open Saturday A.M.

2403 West Broad Street	279-6303
1206 North High Street	294-4916
1869 Parsons Avenue	444-2167

DOWNTOWN—Open Saturday A.M.

83 South High Street—Kresge Building	228-6124
80 East Gay Street	221-7795
34 West Gay Street	221-5143

"We'll Take On All The Animals In The Forest!"



THEY ARE EXPECTING YOU



SOMETHING NEW has been added to the annual Homecoming and Festival of St. Marys Parish on the school grounds, 685 Mohawk. When the two-day party begins Friday, Aug. 12, there will be a handwriting expert on deck to tell your past, present and future. But according to Richard King, 836 S. Pearl-st and Miss Barbara Wolf, 138 Frankfort-st, two of the many workers planning the event, the old-fashioned fish dinner on Friday and sauerkraut feast on Saturday will be as good as ever, and none of the traditional entertainment has been left off the program.

Victor Casasanta At Da Nang

Marine Cpl. Victor C. Casasanta, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor C. Casasanta, Sr., 777 Stinchcomb-dr, is serving at the Da Nang air base with Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 115.

The squadron, nicknamed the "Silver Eagles," returned to Viet Nam recently and has been flying close air support missions for Marine ground operations for the I Corps area.

During May 1966, the "Silver Eagles" flew 372 sorties totaling 668 hours, and dropped 1,018,000 pounds of rockets, bombs and napalm.

Casasanta was awarded the Air Medal for heroic and meritorious achievement in aerial flight while serving with Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 163, operating in Viet Nam.

His squadron provides helicopter transport of personnel and cargo during ship-to-shore movement and within an objective area.

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The Spectator's 'Word-Of-The-Week'

Mrs. John W. Klages of 2630 Sherwood-rd, is this week's winner of The Spectator's "Word-Of-The-Week" contest. She was a Spectator subscriber and received a $50 bond. Why don't you try this week? The word is:

CIRCULATION

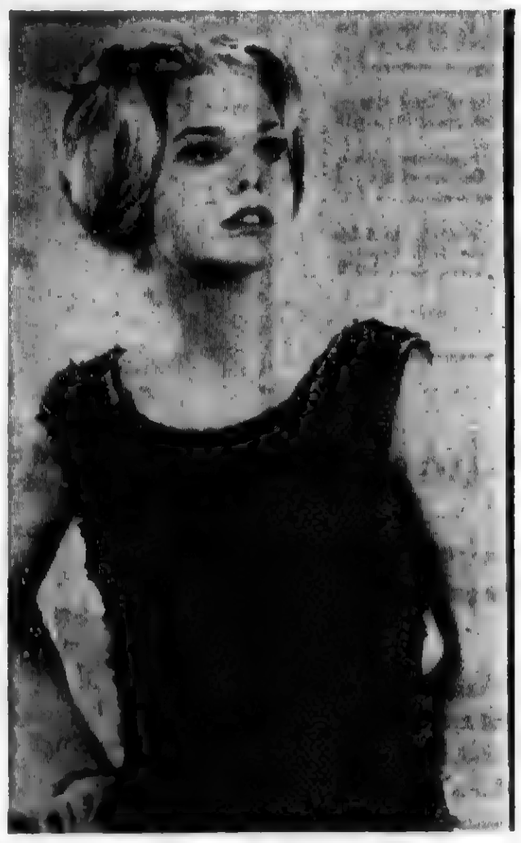
See how many words you can find in that word and win a bond for yourself. Be sure not to use proper nouns and foreign words. Entries must be postmarked before midnight Friday, Aug. 6. The winner's name will be drawn from among the 10 highest scorers.

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CBS' LYNN BORDEN
Models Summer Creation

LET'S KNIT A SUMMER CREATION

By URSULA duBOIS

Here is a wispy summer creation, a shell and straight skirt outfit, which is pattern No. 58. This pattern also includes a very stylish Dolman sleeve coat (not shown).



URSULA

Illustrated instructions are written in sizes eight through 18 with all sizes included on one pattern.

The airy cape is pattern No. 49. This cape is extremely practical as it will complement any outfit. Illustrated instructions are written in one size.

To obtain pattern 58 or 49, send 50 cents for EACH pattern in coin, check, or money order to:

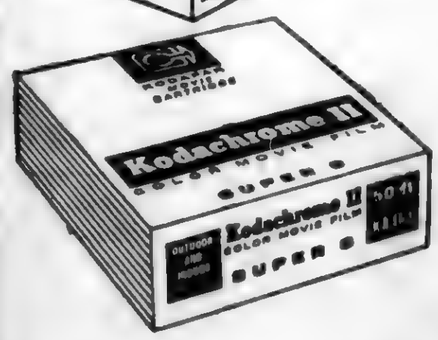
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AUG 1966

Author Claims Literary First

It all began in November 1959 when Truman Capote saw a two column story in The New Yorker about the murders of a wealthy Kansas farmer, his wife, 15-year-old son and 16-year-old daughter.

It ended five years later with the completion of a book entitled "In Cold Blood."

THE CRIME HAD SO intrigued Capote that shortly after reading about it in the newspaper he headed for the farmlands of the Middle West.

Here he spent three years interviewing, researching, and traveling all across the country and down to Mexico.

Then he spent nearly three more years converting 6,000 pages of notes into his book which was to be in Capote's words, "a non-fiction novel."

CAPOTE FINISHED the book a year ago when the two killers, five years, four months and twenty-nine days after their heinous murder of the Clutter family were hanged on a gallows in a warehouse in the Kansas State Penitentiary.

The 343 page best seller has already brought Capote around $2 million. New American Library has paid $500,000 for paperback rights, probably the highest price ever for a non-fiction piece.

COLUMBIA PICTURES has given Capote another half million, reportedly the largest sum ever for film rights to a book.

When Capote began to write the book he incorporated a special theory, "I've always thought that if you brought the art of the novelist together with the technique of journalism it would have most depth and impact."

"Besides," Capote added, "Murder, was a theme not likely to darken and yellow with time."

FROM HIS FIRST sight of the shotgunned victims in a police photo ("You've never seen two eyes staring at you from mouth level. Well, that's the way Mr. Clutter looked.") to the moment when the 36-year-old killer Perry Smith kissed Capote's check, said "Adios, Amigo," and stepped to the gallows, the reporter-novelist intricately retraces all the details surrounding the murders.

The book begins by setting the stage for the killings, "The village of Holcomb stands on the high wheat plains of western Kansas, a lonesome area that other Kansas call 'out there'."

IN TIGHT, concise, journalistic style it takes Capote only one paragraph to catch the weather, the shape, apparel, and speech mannerisms of the people and conditions who inhabit Holcomb, Kansas.

In a few lines Capote types the individual members of the Clutter family, "Here is the family of Herbert Clutter, a well-to-do farmer and paragon citizen, with his sweet daughter, sensitive son, and a neurotic but gentle mother who seems to have taken on the tensions of life for her family."

CAPOTE, THE sophisticated author of "Breakfast at Tiffany's" would often enter the realm of the grotesque to describe the murderers.

Perry, half Cherokee, has the "thick, crouching torso of a weight lifter . . . But some sections of him were not in proportions to others . . . when he stood up he was no taller than a twelve-year-old child."

Richard Hickock, aged 36, was the other killer. He was described by Capote as "composed of mis-matching parts. It was as though his head had been halved like an apple, then put together a fraction off center."

SOME CRITICS have already called "In Cold Blood" "Dostoevskian," but it is without a doubt a brilliant and sobering epitome of the lives and deaths of six people. It has been hailed as a masterpiece.

A crucial moment in Capote's book comes when Perry (who kills all four Clutters) describes the first murder to the detectives. "I thought he was a very nice gentleman," says Perry of Clutter. "Soft-spoken. I thought so right up to the moment I cut his throat."

Society Ticket Sale Set By Roy Hoffman

Roy Hoffman, secretary of the Franklin County Agricultural Society, announces that the sale of membership fee tickets in the society is fixed at $4 per year.

Only members holding membership tickets prior to noon Friday, Aug. 19, will be entitled to vote for the directors of the society. This election will be held in the secretary's office on the fairgrounds from 4 to 8 p.m., Aug. 19.

ANYONE INTERESTED in running as a director of the society must submit a petition signed by 10 or more members, who are residents of Franklin County, to the secretary's office no later than Friday, Aug. 12.

Only regularly nominated candidates, who have met the filing requirements, will be eligible for election as a director.

OFFICE MOVED

The new location of the Social Security Administration will be at 170 N. High-st. Office hours are from 8:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, except on Thursday when they will be open until 8:45 p.m.

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best seller list of 'top 10' books
here are the books all Columbus is reading

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#2 Flying Saucers — Serious Business by Frank Edwards, an intensive study of the mysterious objects 5.95

#3 In Cold Blood by Truman Capote, the exciting truth about the mass murder of a family in Kansas 4.76

#4 The Last Battle by Cornelius Ryan, relates the three weeks before the fall of Berlin in 1945 ..... 6.00

#5 The Source by James A. Michener is a fictional account of the history of Israel 6.36

#6 The Detective by Roderick Thorp tells of the personal collapse and rebuilding of a man 5.95

#7 Papa Hemingway by A. E. Hotchner, the controversial biography of one of America's greatest writers 4.76

#8 Churchill from the diaries of Lord Moran, the prime minister's personal physician $10

#9 I, the King by Frances Parkinson Keyes, a master story teller offers the life of Spain's Philip IV 5.95

#10 Prometheus by Andre Maurois, is a biography of Balzac, the great 19th Century French writer $10

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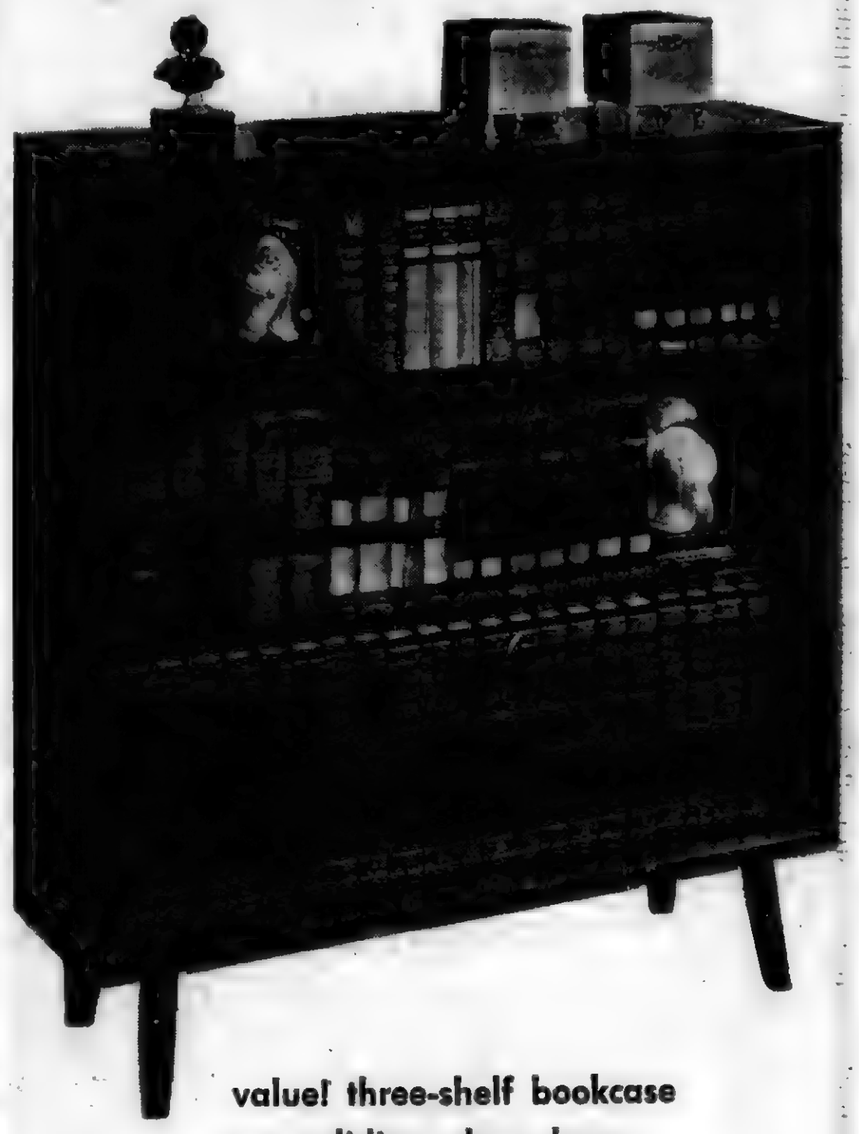

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Guards Protest Prison Working Conditions

By VICKI HOY

and

BOB TENENBAUM

Unrest is brewing among guards at the sprawling Ohio Penitentiary, and it threatens to break out into a full-scale revolt of employes of Ohio's Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction.

The chief problem is an old one — not enough money, understaffing and too much overtime — but feelings among prison guards and mental hygiene employes in general are apparently nearing the boiling point.

The first open manifestation of the unrest came last week when employes at Athens State Hospital staged a demonstration outside the hospital grounds to protest what they termed "unfair labor practices" by the hospital staff.

The demonstrators were members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes (AFSCME), whose Local 1148 represents Mental Hygiene Department employes in the Columbus area.

Local 1148 has called a membership meeting for next Wednesday to discuss the grievances and plot strategy — severely limited because of a "no-strike" rule under which prison guards work.

Robert Haynes, a prison guard and president of the local, told The Spectator that a demonstration such as the one at Athens is "seriously under consideration."

Prison officials are quick to back up the guards' claims. Deputy Warden Troy Harris admits that "we just can't hire qualified men at our starting salary."

Rookie prison guards start at $345 a month. There is no prospect of another pay raise until the legislature meets in its bi-annual session in January.

"We're short about 40 guards here," Harris said. But O. L. Henry, director of Council 21 of the AFSCME, claims at least 83 more guards are needed at the Spring-st institution.

Harris also agreed that the guards are being worked overtime to the point of exhaustion. Henry claims some guards have worked as many as 100 days without a day off. And prison guards, as other state employes, are paid only straight time for overtime. They plan to push next year for time and a half pay for overtime.

Henry and Haynes both feel the inmates in the penitentiary are beginning to realize that the guards are tired and disgusted. Harris says he has noticed no security problem but Haynes says, Mr. Harris doesn't get inside the prison much."

In an effort to get some satisfaction, the local petitioned Gov. James A. Rhodes for more pay.

Rhodes turned them over to chief assistant John M. McElroy, who told the group that only a special session of the legislature could get more money for the guards. And he told them that "the governor doesn't feel this is an emergency warranting a special session."

"There's an emergency if I ever saw one," Haynes counters. "These aren't kids you're dealing with up there. We get concerned when in-

(Continued on Page 16)

THE SPECTATOR
RURAL-URBAN
SOUTHEAST EDITION
OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER
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IN THE NEWS THIS WEEK...

From Spectator Area News Sources

Get With It, Nancy

Nancy Schneider, 1964 Hemlock, is representing Hamilton Township High School as a member of the Fashion's annual High School Board. The varsity cheerleader is getting ready for "Get With It," a fashion show featuring "Win" fall fashions for back-to-school. Two free tickets may be picked up in the Junior Sportswear Department for any of the four shows being held Monday, Aug. 15, at 1:30 and 6:30 p.m. and Wednesday, Aug. 17 at 1 and 3 p.m.

Off For Wisconsin

Tom Moore of Canal Winchester will leave Monday for the University of Wisconsin. For two weeks the assistant vice president of the Canal Winchester Bank will attend the Graduate School of Banking with 1,300 other bank executives from the U.S. and several foreign countries. The school, with a faculty of over 100 that is sponsored by the Central States Conference of Bankers Association awards certificates of graduation to candidates who attend the courses in banking, economics, government, law, business and other phases of banking for three years.

Hurry Home, Sarge

Mayor and Mrs. James Horner of Lockbourne, are expecting a visitor—their son, Sgt. James Horner. The former Hamilton Township High School student, who is serving as an aerial gunner on a helicopter in Viet Nam, has been cleared for rotation and is awaiting "Port Call." Seven months ago the sergeant left Hawaii for the combat zone and his return by way of Europe will complete his round-the-world tour of duty. He also served a three-month stint in Viet Nam last year.

Whipple Kept Busy

Police Chief Al Whipple of Groveport is charging two juveniles as delinquents in Juvenile Court. Accusing them with forced entry of a safe depository, Whipple believes the 14-year-old local boy and his 17-year-old out-of-county guest, are responsible for theft and vandalism on two consecutive weekends at Hunter's Laundromat and other Main-st businesses. Acting on a tip from a neighbor, Whipple called at the home of the 14-year-old and found pop and watermelons taken from Norm's Market. He states that although the boys admit the second weekend's activities, they deny being involved the week before. The local boy will be brought before Franklin County Juvenile Court and his friend will be charged by Whipple in Allen County.

Inside The Spectator



PEACE IN VIET NAM is still a possibility, according to columnist Marquis Childs, who discusses the war on the Editorial Page.

ROLAND SUNKER takes a look at the new American Musical Theater Club on the Entertainment Page.

COLUMNIST TED BEARDSHEAR sets himself up as a candidate for a lynch mob by knocking—of all things—baseball.

THIS SPECTATOR PROUDLY SERVES:

These areas in Franklin, Fairfield, Pickaway and Licking Counties: East Columbus, Gahanna, Reynoldsburg, Carroll, Canal Winchester, Lithopolis, Lockbourne, Lockbourne Air Base, Ashville, Groveport, Obetz, Sun Vali, Catalpa Park, Edgewater Park, Asbury Park, Berwick Plaza and Hamilton Meadows.

HAMILTON'S SAVEL SETS UP NEW TABLE OF ORGANIZATION

Chain Of Command Spelled Out

Making it clear board "meddling" in administrative detail is unwelcome, Superintendent John Savel of Hamilton Local Schools gained board approval for a table of organization which spells out the chain of command this week.

Teachers, secretarial help and cooks are directly responsible to their building principal, who in turn is answerable to Savel.

Custodial help will work under Ronald McMillin who, as the assistant administrative principal and bus drivers, is also directly under Savel. The superintendent and clerk only are in direct line of communication with the board members, who, Savel pointed out, are the servants of the people of the township.

FULLY AWARE that public reaction may not be completely favorable, Savel reported it is necessary to bus the 28 kindergarten children from Obetz to the new complex at Central which will also absorb the overflow from South.

The decision was made to take advantage of the modern compound at Central and avoid the make-do arrangements at Obetz where kindergarten is held on a stage.

In line with his announced policy of a close relationship with the community, Savel got an okay on his proposal to have the clerk send a report of board proceedings to local leaders and the various news media.

HE ALSO announced that the first meeting of the Hamilton Local Advisory Board will be held this Thursday with principals and eight representatives from local groups.

Apparently facing up to the fact that money doesn't flow like water in Hamilton the board indicated economy is the word of the day.

For example, in spite of the board's dissatisfaction with the lockers in the new

(Continued on Page 9)



LT. COL. RICKELMAN

Receives Distinguished Flying Cross

Dragon Ship Pilot's Achievement Honored

The man who pioneered the night battle by providing legendary "Puff the Magic flare and cannon support from Dragon," in Viet Nam, Lt. Col. his aircraft. Despite intense Thomas E. Rickelman, became ground fire, he repeatedly the third man from the 317th struck the hostile positions to Troop Carrier Wing at Lock- help break the attack.

bourne AFB to receive the Distinguished Flying Cross. He also received six clusters to the Air Medal in addition to the Cross which is the nation's sixth highest military award.

The first through sixth Oak Leaf Clusters to the Air Medal were presented for meritorious achievement while participating in a sustained aerial flight in Southeast Asia from June 23 to Oct. 28, 1965. During this period he accomplished important missions under extremely hazardous conditions. In March this year, Col. Rickelman received the air medal for personal bravery and out-

THE DISTINGUISHED Flying Cross was presented to the Lancaster native for extraordinary achievement as an AC-47 Dragon Ship pilot over the Special Forces Camp at Binh An, Republic of Viet Nam on Nov. 8 last year. Col. Rickelman assisted in the

(Continued on Page 10)

Board Okays Plans

An okay by the Madison Board of Education this week on the final plans for the elementary building to be built on the Herderick site paved the way for advertising to begin immediately and construction bids to be opened the third week of September.

At about the same time, bids will be opened for the central office facilities proposed at the Junior High site. According to Phillip K. Williams, local superintendent, he hopes the simple concrete block office building will be ready for occupancy after Christmas vacation.

UNTIL THAT time, he and Clerk Charles Dean will use the business office in the new junior high school, freeing their present office for a work shop for both men and women faculty members.

The board made the decision to name the new school "Madison Elementary" until streets in the area are dedicated.

(Continued on Page 10)



THANKS to the generosity of Bob Bickel and her own talents, Sandy Bean, 235 E. Mound-st, is sporting a brand new transistor radio. The watercolor on the right was her entry that was judged "Best of the Show." Her portrait of Teddy Roosevelt was also a winner.

Sandy Bean's Floral Painting Wins Top Honor In C-W Art Show

The works of more than 100 students who enrolled in Canal Winchester's summer art classes were displayed at a sidewalk show in front of the Canal View Pharmacy last week.

Judged by Bill Woodward, Mrs. C. Seale, Mrs. Lewis Glendenning and Bob Young, the entries were placed in six categories by Mrs. Kathie McBride, instructor of the seven-week course.

SANDY BEAN'S watercolor was judged "Best of the Show" and earned her a transistor radio, donated by Bob Bickel.

The other prizes which included five $2 gift certificates were all donated by Don Gilchrist, owner of the Canal View.

Susan Ricart's Japanese scene won first place in the Open Class. Second place went to Brenda Root and the entry of Tim Everts, Gary Ardrey and Billy Gabbard took third.

THE ALMOST - LIFE size doll of Nancy Sinatra which was hooked up to sing a recording of "These Boots Are Made for Walking," created by Vicki Wood and Theresa Stevenson was judged tops in the papier mache category. Paula Miller and George Blower took second and third.

In the painting class, Jo-

(Continued on Page 9)

MAY WIN TITLE



VYING FOR THE title of king and queen of the Franklin County Fair next week are four teenagers from Groveport. Barbara Stevens and David Bowman, center, are candidates of the Work and Win 4-H Club and Doug Watkins and Gayle Brobst will represent the Groveport Madison chapter of the Future Farmers of America.

Shamansky Cites Devine Statements

Democratic congressional candidate Robert N. Shamansky has answered the challenge of a Spectator reader that he specifically cite instances on which Rep. Samuel Devine appeared on radio with Dean Clarence Manion, a member of the national council of the John Birch Society.

Mrs. Mary Sherman, in a letter published in last week's Spectator, challenged Shamansky to specifically cite programs he mentioned in a campaign statement several weeks ago.

Shamansky will oppose Devine in November for the Congressional seat from the 12th District.

The appearance he referred to, Shamansky said, came on June 11, 1966, on the Manion Forum. In it, Devine reportedly proposed that 10 percent of all estimated government revenue be used to reduce the national debt.

"In the light of modern economics, this notion of Mr. Devine's is so bizarre that support for it is found exclusively among the right-wing extremists," Shamansky said.

He said even Manion referred to it as—among other things—"radical."

"I believe 'hare-brained' is a most apt description of Mr. Devine's scheme," Shamansky told The Spectator. "At the very least it calls

(Continued on Page 10)

AUG 1966

FOOTBALL WAS THE TOPIC . . .



THE WEATHER was more conducive to baseball but the topic of conversation at Cooke Recreation Center last Saturday was football as grid coaches gathered for the '66 Central Ohio Youth Football Coaches' Clinic. Guest speaker Marv Moorehead, head tutor at Arlington High (second left, seated) discusses program with Brookhaven's Gerry Fry as Otterbein mentor Larry Lintner and Brookhaven head coach Jim Anderson look on. Tuning in on the discussion are (from left, standing): Pete Blades (Reynoldsburg Youth FB League), Tom Helmick (Westgate Hawks) Fred Lappert (clinic chairman), Art Miller (president of Capital City Football League, one of the clinic co-sponsors) and Ted Oyler (Whitehall Bantam Football League).

Shade-Link Carries Local Hopes Into Regional Tournament Here

The Shade-Link Insurance baseball club of Columbus won the Ohio semi-pro baseball championship for the second straight year and will exercise its option to host the Bi-State Regional Tournament next weekend (Saturday and Sunday) at the Watterson High diamond on Cooke-rd.

The Ohio National Baseball Congress tournament, held in Mansfield, was a double elemination tourney with 16 entries from all over the state.

THE WINNER of the State classic then plays a best two-out-of-three series with a neighboring state to determine which regional team will win a trip to Wichita, Kans., for the National Championship playoffs.

Shade-Link Insurance won the Ohio Tourney and the regionals held in Warren, Penn., last year but due to injuries and work responsibilities of the players, S-L was unable to make the Nationals.

This year manager Don Albert says, "We are all healthy and arrangements are cleared. So, if we're lucky and win the regionals, we're on our way."

THE BI-STATE playoffs will be a repeat of last year's performance as the Warren Beverage team also repeated as Pennsylvania champs, and will travel to Columbus for what is expected to be another exciting series between these two fine ball clubs.

Tickets will be on sale at the gate. The Pennsylvania team's roster is dotted with ex-pro players and Shade-Link has a strong balance of experience and youth.

The S-L nine has been one of the strongest representatives in the semi-pro circuit that Columbus has seen in several years.

Their two-year record to date is 68-6, including last year's state and bi-state tourney wins. They have played several Invitational games, highlighted by the series which they played in Kokomo, returning victorious over an excellent Indiana club.

The team's strength is indicated in its current statistics — team batting average .333 with four batters hitting at a .385 clip, and team fielding .970.

Tournaments seem to bring out the best in the Insurancemen. Left fielder George Steele won his eighth Louisville Slugger "Scroll" at Mansfield Tourney awarded each year to the player with the highest tourney BA.

GEORGE PROVED he was worthy of it this year by finishing the tournament with a healthy .611. Besides Steele, there were three other members of the team on the State All-Star Team — Ken Schultz (third base), John Durant (pitcher) and Tedd Ellerbrock (catcher).

The Insurancemen's lineup will be:

Ken Schultz (third base), Ed Harris (center field), George Steele (left field), Norm Neeley (right field), Jim Vincent (shortstop), Jim Workman (second base), Phil Williams (first base) and Tedd Ellebrock (catcher).

PITCHERS include: John Durant, Ron Kitchton, Dennis Swetnam, Hal Theis and Skip Martin with Bud Miller and Curt Tong (outfield) and John Knox (infield) serving in utility roles.

Don Albert is the S-L manager and Al Diez is coach.

Saturday's Regional opener is scheduled for 3 p.m. with Sunday's tilt getting under way at 12:30 p.m. A second game (if necessary) will follow 30 minutes after the first game.

Entries Pouring In For Annual 'Buckeye 100'

Entries for the annual running of the "Buckeye 100" midget auto race at the Ohio State Fairgrounds on Labor Day are pouring into State Fair manager E. J. Keirns.

The Fair week 100 lap feature race is expected to have a field of 55 cars headed by defending champion and two time winner Bob Wente of St. Louis.

Also registered is Ohio pro Eddie Johnson, who will compete in his fourth Buckeye 100. Johnnon finished seventh in the Indianapolis this year.

With the Ohio State Fair's policy of free entertainment for the second straight year, fairgoers can enjoy the running of the fourth annual "100" without grandstand admission charge.

Old Timers' Standings

Team	W.	L.
Oddies	5	0
Bow Wow*	4	1
Plank's Cafe	4	1
Don's Inn	3	1
Anderson's	2	3
Falstaff	2	3
Plank's Garden	2	3
Pope's Inn	2	3
Babbert's Club	0	4
S. S. Eagles	0	5

*First round champion.

Leading Hitters

Jim Cameron, Don's	.741
Tony Oddi, Falstaff	.685
Bob Harper, Bow Wow	.640
Herman Veit, Plank's Garden	.610
Bill Falker, Plank's Garden	.610
Bob McGinnis, Oddies*	.585
Al Searls, Babbert's	.380
Shorty Lambert, Oddies	.374
Tom Burton, Don's	.363
Bill Bukalevek, Don's	.351

*Does not include last night's games.

HAROLD'S Walnut Hill BARBER SHOP
E. Livingston & McNaughten
Across From Walnut Hills Country Club
Daily 9-7 — Sat. 8-4

New for '66
John Deere 110
Hydraulic Lift



Obetz Hardware & Bldrs. Supply
252 Groveport Rd.
Phone 491-2050, Obetz

MAVERICK

With Muddy Shoes

By RICHARD L. PAUGH

I was happy to hear that the Wildlife Council outlawed the use of walkie talkie radios during deer season.

The Virginia Whitetail deer is Ohio's most prized hunting trophy. Delicious to eat and beautiful to mount, it is recognized as the most intelligent game animal in North America.

TODAY'S HUNTER, with his modern weapons, scopes and binoculars, fast cars, camouflage clothing and overwhelming odds, seems to have a vast advantage over the noble buck.



PAUGH

Surely, we don't need the added edge of electronics to outwit our quarry. I can't think of a better way to lose interest in an exciting hunt than to have my concentrated efforts interrupted by hearing "GET HIM! HE'S COMING OVER THE RIDGE RIGHT PAST THAT BIG OAK." It's much more fun to depend on being alert to all possibilities.

I WOULD be in favor of making the electronic game callers unlawful in deer hunting also. The game caller consists of a small, portable record player equipped with a high fidelity loudspeaker.

A record of deer calls is played and the calls resound over the hills, calling deer to the player. These callers have already been outlawed in many states and are illegal everywhere on waterfowl.

Although they are not widely used by deer hunters, it could become a factor.

THE MOST effective use for electronic callers is crow-hunting. I have seen two hunters call up 16 crows in a half-hour period. Varmints such as foxes, bobcats and coyotes are effectively brought into shotgun range with the help of the record players.

The deer record is the mewing of does and brings the lonely bucks into the area. The records for ducks, geese and pheasants are the sounds of birds feeding.

The varmint records are the sounds of a rabbit caught and squealing shrilly. Records of moose, elk, turkey and antelope are also available.

When Ohio's first turkey hunt took place, the Division of Wildlife thoughtfully placed a ban on the use of the mechanical callers.

A BIG PART of the hunt is the pitting of one's skills against the instinct of the wilds. It is in a sense a test of the hunter's field knowledge. I cannot help but rule out the drive as a means of ethical hunting. To see a dozen men methodically combing whole sections is hardly a sport.

By pushing the game with overwhelming odds into the range of hunters posted at the far end of a given area, the hunters are relying only on a superiority in numbers, not intelligence.

The man who will take his weekends and study the movements of the deer in advance of the season, post himself along their trails and use his forest acumen instead of purchased inventions is indeed an honest hunter.

Track Club 'Invite'

The Ohio Track Club invites anyone who isn't running for a high school, college or track club and who is interested in running for the Ohio Track Club this fall to call (235-1128 or 885-7176) or write (Box 191, Worthington, Ohio) for more information.

13 Records Broken As Westerville Splashes To GCSL Championship

The Westerville Jaycee entry won only seven of 36 events but placed in the top three in 25 events to replace Sequoia Swim Club as Greater Columbus Swim League champion last weekend in competition at the Aquamarine Cabana Club pool.

A total of 13 new records were set at the meet, nine of them coming in relay events.

HERE ARE the individual results:

GIRLS, 13 AND UNDER

200 meter medley relay — Glengary (P. Schloup, C. Perkins, P. Cook, B. Miller), 2:51.7*; Sequoia, Aquamarine; 50 meter butterfly — Cook (Glen), :41.5, Reichenbach (Seq), Denny (Seq); 50 meter backstroke — J. Schmide (Brookside), :41.0*, N. Reichenbach (Seq.), P. Schloup (Glen.); 50 meter breaststroke — M. Goerss (Gah), :48.0*, A. Vitullo (Seq), S. Weidman (Brookside); 50 meter freestyle — J. Schmidt (Brookside), :36.2, S. Denny (Seq), P. Cook (Glen); 200 meter Free. relay — Glengary (P. Winn, P. Schloup, I. Miller, P. Cook), 2:34.2, Sequoia, Westerville.

BOYS, 12 AND UNDER

200 met. med. R. — Mt. Air (C. Deville, B. Mauck, M. Pfleiger, K. Collar), 2:45.3*, Westerville, Sequoia; 50 met. fly — B. Mauck (Mt. A), :27.9, Pfleiger (MA), Bischoff (Seq.); 50 met. back. — R. Miller (BCC), :40.4, M. Pfleiger (MA), Hosmer (WV); 50 met. breast. B. Mauck (MA), :41.9* J. Newell (WV), T. Green (WV); 50 met. free —B. Mauck (MA), :32.8, A. Hosmer (MV), J. McConnell (BCC); 200 met. free R. — Mt. Air (C. Deville, M. Pfleiger, K. Collar), Sequoia, Westerville.

GIRLS, 14 AND UNDER

200 met. med. R. — Sequoia (L. Vollmer, A. Vitullo, T. Allen, D. Hemmerly), 2:34.3*, Westerville, Mt. Air; 50 met. fly — T. Allen (Seq.), :37.4, McGee (Grandview), D. Lauer (WV)); 50 met. back — C. Vernon (WV)); :40.4, Rector (Linden), K. Lord (GV); 50 met. breast — T. Allen (Seq.), :44.7*; Rector (Linden), M. Green (WV)); 50 met. free — T. Allen (Seq), :32.8, D. Lauer (WV), D. Hemmerly (Seq); 200 met. free R. — Westerville (C. Vernon, E. Schneider, M. Nelson, D. Lauer), 2:29.5*, Sequoia, Aquamarine.

BOYS, 14 AND UNDER

200 met. med. R. — Westerville (T. Fuller, D. Morgan, R. Morgan, D. Phelps), 2:17.6*, Mt. Air, Aquamarine; 50 met. fly — Adkins (Glen), :32.4, D. Morgan (WV), R. Morgan (WV)); 50 met. back — R. Schaaf (MA), :37.3, G. Worlah (Seq.), D. Phelps (WV)); 50 met. breast — R. Reed (MA), 39.3, D. Morgan (WV), D. Phelps (WV)); 50 met. free — D. Phelps (WV), :30.05, A. Fallon (Aqua), T. Fuller (WV)); 200 met. free R. — Westerville (T. Fuller, R. Morgan, D. Morgan, D. Phelps), 2:05*, Sequoia, Mt. Air.

GIRLS, 17 AND UNDER

200 met. med. R. — Sequoia (J. Bohlander, F. Farley, S. Porter, P. Fehr), 2:43.9, Grandview, Westerville; 100 met. fly — P. Knight (GV), :37.6, C. Winchester (BCC), L. Green (WV); 100 met. back — C. Anderson (WV), 1:32.9, P. Knight (GV), D. Sebastian (WV); 100 met. breast — Pat Medbery (Aqua), 1:36.8, F. Farley (Seq), D. Vitullo (Seq)); 100 met. free — B. Gibb (GV), 1:16.8, P. Zinoch (WV), D. Patton (GV)); 200 met. free R. — Grandview (K. Prentice, P. Knight, D. Patton, B. Gibb), 2:23.3, Westerville, Sequoia.

BOYS, 17 AND UNDER

200 met. med. R. — Aquamarine (S. Downes, M. Greiner, P. McKinley, P. Medbery), 2:17.3*, Westerville, Sequoia; 100 met. fly — P. McKinley (Aqua), 1:16.1, P. Schmidt (MA), S. Bokros (Glen); 100 met. back. — M. Greiner (Aqua), 1:19.4, S. Ingle (Seq), D. Jester (GV); 100 met. breast — Tiberi (Linden), 1:24.1, M. Greiner (Aqua), S. Schilling (Glen); 100 met. free — J. Nelson (WV), 1:04.7, P. McKinley (Aqua), M. Greiner (Aqua); 200 met. free R. — Aquamarine (M. Greiner, P. McKinley, P. Medbury, S. Downes), 2:00.2*, Westerville, Mt. Air.

*Meet meet and league record.

Here are the results of the diving competition: Aquamarine (39), Sequoia (31), Westerville (26), Glengary (25), Linden Beach (11), Grandview (6), Mt. Air (6) and Gahanna (4).

Individual winners were: 13 UNDER GIRLS — Debbie Kepler (Linden), 190.15, Cameron Mitchell (Aqua), Diane Foust (WV)); 13 UNDER BOYS — Jeff Newell (WV), 148.45, Jeff Richards (MA), Danny Young (Gah.); 14 UNDER GIRLS —Nancy Nelson (WV), 149.5, Leslie Lord (GV), Mary Kay Cameron (Glen); 14 UNDER BOYS — John Simpson (Aqua), 144.95, Tom Metzger (Seq), Art Fellen (Aqua); 17 UNDER GIRLS — Pam Medbery (Aqua), 162.90, Mary Jo Vitullo (Seq), Carol Jackson (Linden); 17 UNDER BOYS — John Vollmer (Seq), 194.60, Jim Nelson (WV),

PIN NEWS

Keglers' Korner

By NORMA KIRKENDALL

The newly selected Miss Ohio is an enthusiastic bowler — as was last year's Miss America. That goes to prove something!

Local pro bowler John Fabro has decided to join the PBA circuit. It will be good to see Columbus on some of the winners lists.

THE ALL-America Youth Bowling Championships in Washington, D.C., have been postponed until Aug. 5 due to the airline strike. High school graduates from 37 states will be competing for 21 college scholarships worth $10,500 based on a combination of 70 percent scholastic and 30 percent bowling achievement.

Why not make this "Take Grandma Bowling Week?" Remember there are both ABC and WIBC Senior Leagues with members 55 years of age or older. Special awards are available in this age range. Oh yes, you could take Grandpa, too.

IF YOUR ball is not feeling right do not hesitate to have it plugged and redrilled. A professional job will make your ball as good as or better than new and may increase your average.

A new gimmick — a husband and wife bowling bag —which holds two balls. But we predict that hubby will have to carry it so it may not be too popular.

Trivia — of what material were the first wooden bowling balls made?

Answer to Trivia — Wood, of course!

Next question — Is wood used in bowling ball construction today?

Don't be so quick to say "no." A wood fiber is often used as a part of the plugging compound.

We've been assured that Pikeon Lanes will be open for fall leagues.

Wednesday this past week there were three bowling banquet picnics at shelter houses at Griggs Dam, and by sheer coincidence two of them were accidentally scheduled for the same shelter.

...it's brand new with the sports car stik-shift!

Schwinn



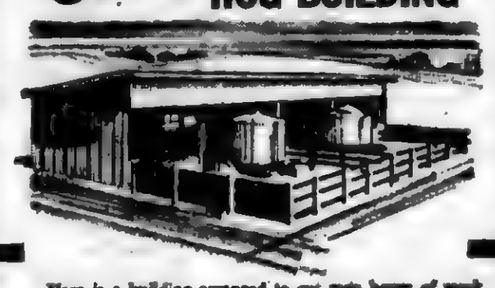
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BUY NOW ON EASY TERMS
What a bike! That combination of narrow tires, lightweight frame, and 5 speed gears adds up to Speed! For breathtaking getaways, long effortless rides. Adjustable saddle and handlebar too! Sensational new stik-shift.™ Chrome plated fenders. You have to ride it to believe it.

Country Club Cyclery
1066 Country Club Rd.
866-1774

ECONOMICAL, POLE-TYPE CONSTRUCTION

SPACE PACK HOG BUILDING



Here is a building arranged to cut main hours of work needed, yet maintain top animal health . . . a building that costs the least amount per animal to build . . . engineered to allow for top feed conversion. Not just a "show case" building, but a specially designed money-maker, too!

It's one package — building and equipment — at one package price. Your outlay per hog is the lowest for such construction you'll find anywhere.

Illustration shows our pole building with 30 by 40 ft. feeding floor for 100 pigs. Package includes all construction materials, feeders and fountains, reinforced concrete floor and 4 ft. wide steel slat covered gutter. Climate controlled, pig saving farrowing house and fully mechanized "controlled feeding" package also available. Liberal financing terms.

Ask us for detailed specifications and prices today.

South Frankiln St.
Hilliard, Ohio

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659 37

AT MOGOL'S, AUGUST IS
"GIVE-AWAY MONTH"

SUMMER SLACKS at $5 Up

All Summer Stock Must Go
SUMMER SPORT COATS to be cleared at $9 Up

MEN'S SUMMER SUITS $28 Up
but they go at



$1 — $2 — $3 WILL BUY!

COME IN — LOOK WHAT $

MEN'S
- Short-Sleeve Spt. Shirts
- Men's Dress Shirts
- Cotton Slacks
- Swim Wear
- Walk Shorts
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- Golf Caps
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BOYS'
- Cotton Slacks
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MOGOL'S
Men's and Boys' Wear
4 locations to serve you with nationally advertised brands
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SHOPPERS' CHARGE SERVICE

OPEN 11 A.M. TO 9 P.M. — SAT. 10 TO 9

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Louis C. Zettler, 1292 Sunbury Road, Columbus, Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Rozella Belle Wallace Keplinger, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 29th day of July, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 237671 8-10, 8-17, 8-24

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that George M. Freedman, 750 Pelham Road, New Rochelle, New York, Katherine Bell Russell, 117 Beaufort Lane, Apt. C, Columbus, Ohio and Stanley O. Hooghkirk, 2057 Westover Road, Columbus, Ohio have been duly appointed and qualified as Co-Executors of the Estate of John Henry Bell, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 26th day of July, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 235607 8-10, 8-17, 8-24

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Verna Kathryn Roth, 894 Reyl Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Ensley B. Farley, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 21st day of July, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 237732 8-10, 8-17, 8-24

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Walter E. Helber, 849 South Yearling Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Anna Marie Helber, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 26th day of July, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 234793 8-10, 8-17, 8-24

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Cecil Kidd, Galloway, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Edith S. Kidd, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 18th day of July, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 237128 8-10, 8-17, 8-24

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Harry Hofheimer, 60 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Janet Anne Schaaf, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 26th day of July, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 237726 8-10, 8-17, 8-24

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Beatrice A. Schopp, 483 South Ogden Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Harry A. Schopp, Sr., late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 19th day of July, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 237742 8-10, 8-17, 8-24

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Margaret Crone, 179 North Stanwood Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix (successor) of the Estate of Helen K. Seelig, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 28th day of July, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 231846 8-10, 8-17, 8-24

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that H. Alfred Glasser, 2814½ South High Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Melvin Eugene Smith, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 28th day of July, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 237910 8-10, 8-17, 8-24

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Wendell E. White, 1450 Kenmore Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of E. Myrtis White, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 26th day of July, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 237360 8-10, 8-17, 8-24

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Richard W. Witteman, 3021 Grove City Road, Grove City, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Estella E. Witteman, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 27th day of July, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 237584 8-10, 8-17, 8-24

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Valora Donaldson, 139 Taylor Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Charles V. Worley, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 25th day of July, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 237725 8-10, 8-17, 8-24



BUCKEYE'S DAILY HOME LOAN APPRAISALS

GET YOU GOING QUICKER WHEN YOU BUY OR BUILD

In addition, Buckeye home financing customers enjoy reasonable interest charges, minimum closing costs, a monthly reduction of principal, no arbitrary call or escalator clauses . . . even Critical Payment Protection (pays your mortgage if you become ill or disabled), if you wish.

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where friendly people do MORE for you

EASTERN OFFICE: 4360 Livingston Ave.
. . . nine other convenient Central Ohio locations



BUCKEYE MART

SUMMER SPECIALS

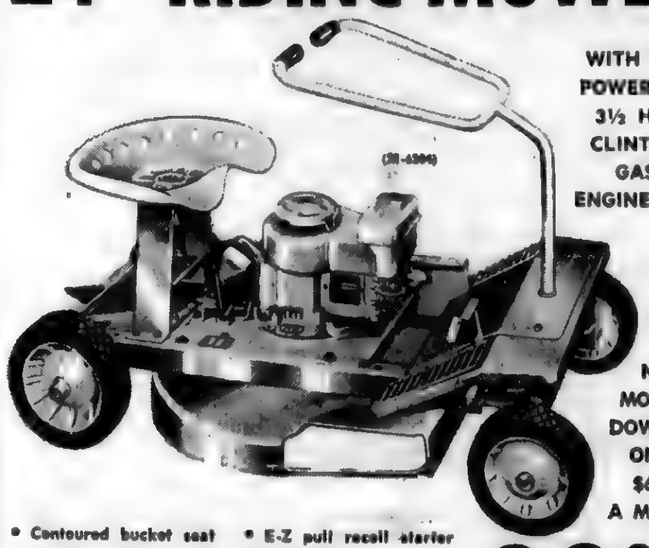
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PRICES GOOD (3) DAYS ONLY . . .

"CHALLENGE"

24" RIDING MOWER



WITH BIG POWERFUL 3½ H.P. CLINTON GAS ENGINE . . .

NO MONEY DOWN . . . ONLY $6.50 A MONTH

- Contoured bucket seat
- E-Z pull recoil starter
- Rear hitch bracket
- Traction tread rubber tires
- Non-clog grass discharge . . . It's easy to mow with forward, neutral and reverse gearshift. Safety foot clutch, chain and sprocket rear drive. Automotive-type knuckle steering and heavy 13 gauge steel deck.

99.95 IN CARTON

Cotton Print

ROLL-UP SLEEVE TUCK FRONT



Blouse

Perma-press . . no ironing. 65% dacron polyester. 35% avril rayon.

1.97 SIZES 32 to 38

Solid Color

ROLL-UP SLEEVE TUCK FRONT

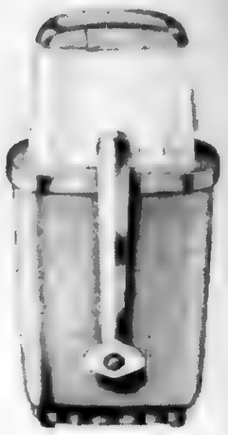
Blouse

Perma - press . . no ironing. 65% fortrel polyester . . 35% cotton.

1.97 SIZES 32 to 38

TABLE SWING-A-WAY

ICE CRUSHER



Portable for convenient use anywhere. Crushes ice coarse or fine. It is stainless steel, self - feeding cutters keeps fingers safe. Hopper holds 4 average cubes, & ice-bucket cup crushed ice from 2 full trays. White - Yellow - Sandalwood.

LIST 9.95

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7 TRANSISTOR



REG. 5.95

3.99

Complete with wrist strap. Smart chrome trim. Built in ferrite antenna. Precision tuning. Dynapower speaker, high impact case. 4½" x 2¾" x 1¼". Teal green. Made by Realtone.

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9 VOLT REG. 29c **19c** each

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WHITE PLASTIC

GOLF TUBES



Reg. 15c

An easy way to organize your clubs in your golf bag . . . separate the irons from the woods and protect each club from wear and tear.

8c EACH

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Plaids & Checks

Roll-Up Sleeve Perma Press

Blouse

1.97 SIZES 32 to 38

80% dacron polyester . . 20% combed cotton . . . no ironing.

19" G.E. PORTABLE TV

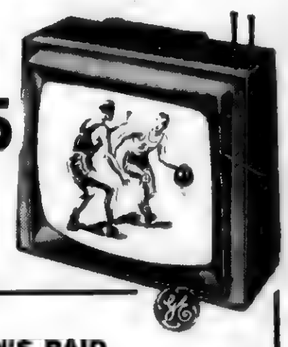
ALL CHANNEL UHF-VHF

Hi - Impact polystyrene case in ivory tones. Built in antenna. 4" Dynapower speaker. Daylight Blue picture.

119.95

REG. 149.95

(3-3082)



SUPER KEM-TONE

WALL PAINT



REG. 5.97

4.97 GALLON

Flows on easily . . . choose from 32 colors.

(7-Special)

PLAID WOOL-BLEND

Bermuda Shorts

50% virgin wool . . 50% rayon. Fully lined for comfort.

3.87 SIZES 8 to 18



WOOL HEATHER

Bermuda Shorts

50% virgin wool . . 50% rayon. Fully lined for comfort.

3.87 SIZES 8 to 18

JOHNSON'S RAID

YARD GUARD



1.98 20 oz.

Outdoor fogger. Kills bugs up to 25 feet away. Repels flies, mosquitoes, gnats, ants . . . rids backyard patio or picnic area of annoying insects. This high powered aerosol also kills flying moths, wasps & hornets.

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PEAT MOSS



REG. 3.49

2.99 6-CU. FT. BALE

98% organic sphagnum. Approx. 80 lbs. weed-free Canada peat. Moisture-proof, tear-resistant bag.

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WOOL-BLEND

Herringbone Bermudas

50% virgin wool . . 50% rayon. Fully lined for comfort . . .

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LARGE 20 LB. BRIQUETS **CHARCOAL**

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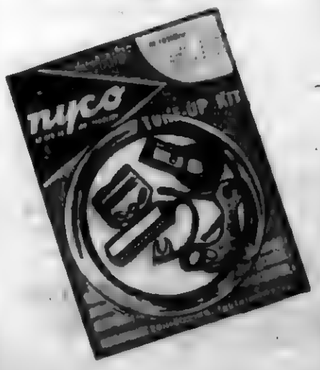


REG. 1.33

77c

AUTOMOBILE

TUNE-UP KITS



REG. 1.59

1.29

Kit includes rotors, points & condensers. Available to fit most Fords, Chevys and Plymouths.

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SOLID WOOL

Bermuda Shorts

3.87 SIZES 8 to 18

100% wool . . Fully lined for comfort.

20 GALLON GALVANIZED

GARBAGE or TRASH CAN

REG. 2.67

1.99

Sturdy heavy gauge metal container with tight-fitting lid.



(9-107)

AUG 1966

Get 'Arranged' For Franklin County Fair

The Floriculture Department of the 1966 Franklin County Fair arrangement classes will be entered in competition with other fairs in the state, according to Mrs. Philip U. Reger of 468 Darbyhurst Rd., publicity chairman.

The entire show, which is scheduled for Aug. 16 through Aug. 19 at the Franklin County Fair, will be evaluated by an accredited judge. The evaluation will be entered in the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs' state competition and compared with the evaluation of other state shows.

Mrs. Reger reminds potential exhibitors that an exhibitor's pass must be purchased before entries are made. Cost is $3. Passes can be obtained from the Franklin County Fair at Hilliard.

Arrangement of flowers for Tuesday, Aug. 16, having as a theme A Vacation at Home, A Tour of Franklin County includes:

1. Port Columbus, a design depicting flight.
2. Gallery of Fine Arts, an arrangement in an abstract manner.
3. Jet Stadium, a design for a buffet before the game.
4. Metropolitan Parks, a design including weathered wood.
5. Veterans Memorial Auditorium, design depicting a famous entertainer with name accompanied on index card.
6. Franklin County's last Covered Bridge, one mile south of Canal Winchester, a design in an antique-like container.
7. Park of Roses, an arrangement featuring roses.
8. Backyard Barbecue, a design using warm colors.

Score card for flower arrangements in specimen classes Thursday, Aug. 18, has a total of 100 points consisting of: color combination, 25; design, 25; suitability and expressiveness, 20; distinction and originality, 20, and condition, 10.

Arrangement of flowers for Thursday, Aug. 18, with the same theme includes:

1. Eating Out Polynesian Style, a design of fruit and flowers or fruit and foliage.
2. Visit the Campus, a design showing education at OSU, Capital, Otterbein or St. Mary of the Springs.
3. Lost On The Freeway own interpretation.
4. Franklin Park Conservatory, a design using all foliage.
5. State Capitol Building, a mass arrangement.
6. Oldest Church, design using a religious theme of St. John's Episcopal Church, Worthington.
7. Center Of Science And Industry, two containers, one design.
8. Quiet Evening At Home, Money's All Gone, a design incorporating one flower with any other plant materials.

Arrangement of flowers for junior division for Aug. 18 with theme "A Vacation Home" include:

1. Chief Leatherlips Monument, showing Indian Lore.
2. Columbus Zoo, using an animal.
3. Backyard Camping, using a rock or rocks.
4. Railroad Museum, design using a train or part of a train.
5. Fairtime, a design depicting a fair activity.
6. Picnic Time, a design in a basket.

You Can Be Identified At Franklin County Fair

William B. Saxby, Ohio's attorney general, recently announced that free identification cards, personalized to show the bearer's right thumb print and complete description, will be distributed at the Franklin County Fair.

During the fair all persons desiring the identification cards may stop at the exhibit of the Ohio State Bureau of Criminal Identification and have their thumb print recorded on one of the cards, Saxbe told fair officials.

THEN THE individual may fill in his name, address, sex, weight, color of hair and eyes and blood type and become the possessor of an authentic ID cards.

Saxbe said that this identification card service is being repeated because of its popularity in past years and the large numbers of requests received for the ID cards.

The Spectator To Award Trophy At Talent Show

Once again Spectator Newspapers is contributing a striking trophy to the first place winner in the Franklin County Fair Talent Show which will begin at 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 19 at Hilliard Fairgrounds.

The 15 finalists competing for the Spectator trophy and cash prizes include these entries:

JANICE WALKER, Amlin; Courtyard Singers, Columbus; Debra Glassburn, Columbus; Bill Benton, Whitehall; Jean Harless, Columbus.

Deana Arney, Columbus; Bill Smith and Corazones, Columbus; Russ Crego and Townsmen, Orient; Jill Synder, Columbus; Mike McGranahan, Columbus.

Jodi Moore, Columbus; Ric Wynn and Sonny's Intruders, Columbus; Sundown Swingers, Hilliard; Susan McKenna, Columbus and Alvenia Rhea, Grove City.

ALTERNATES include Sandra Coontz, Worthington; Tim Epperson, Columbus and Dolores Cappelli, Columbus.

The Spectator trophy and $75 go to the first-place winner of this contest; $50 for second; $35 for third; $25 for fourth and $15 for fifth.

Richard (Red) Holt is talent show chairman and G. A. Burke is master of ceremonies.



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Franklin County

Monday, August 15

10:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M. Judging of 4-H miscellaneous projects
5:00 P.M. Weigh Market Hogs
6:00 Ribbon Cutting
All exhibits in place
7:00 4-H Share the Fun Contest, Activities Tent
8:00 Battle Of Bands - Jerry Rasor, Master of Ceremonies (In front of Grandstand)

Tuesday, August 16

8:00 A.M. Weigh Steers
8:00 Judging Open Class Beef Cattle
8:30 Judging 4-H and FFA exhibits: Swine, Poultry, Rabbit, Horticulture, Field Crops and Shop.
9:00 Judging Open Class Farm Products
Judging Domestic and Fine Arts
Judging Patrons of Husbandry
Subordinate and Junior Granges
Judging of Bees, Honey and Beeswax
10:00 4-H Demonstrations
12:00 Judging Flower Show — Oral Judging
5:00 Weigh Market Lambs
7:00 District 10 Jersey Show
7:00 King and Queen interviews and Selection of Court — Activities Tent
8:00 Night Harness Racing
8:00 Jerry Rasor, WLW Teenage Hop

Wednesday, August 17

8:30 A.M. Judging 4-H and FFA Sheep Breeding and Market Classes
8:30 Judging 4-H and FFA Beef Breeding and Steer Classes
9:00 4-H Horse and Pony Grading


Best Of Luck
TO THE 1966
FRANKLIN COUNTY FAIR
JUDGE
Allen Schwartzwalder
CANDIDATE FOR
JUDGE OF
PROBATE COURT

Battle Of Bands Committee Holds Fair Tryouts Finals

The Battle of the Bands committee for the Franklin County Fair recently held their tryouts for the contest which will be held Monday, Aug. 15, beginning at 8 p.m. at the Fairgrounds in Hilliard.

Finalists named include: Noname, Intrigues, Jaggers, Destinys, Sonny and the Intruders and Dynamics.

PRIZES will be $100, first place; $50 second place and $25, third place. Voting will be by ballot and popular vote of the audience.

Preceding the bands will be the dedication of the new stage. The 1965 King, Tom McClure, and Queen, Linda Dean, will be in attendance.

Doners of the new stage are West Franklin Kiwanis Club, Hilliard Kiwanis Club, Hilliard Businessmen, Hilliard Lions Club and Clarence Latchem.

Dedication will be at 7:30 p.m.

All Ohio Boys' Band To Meet

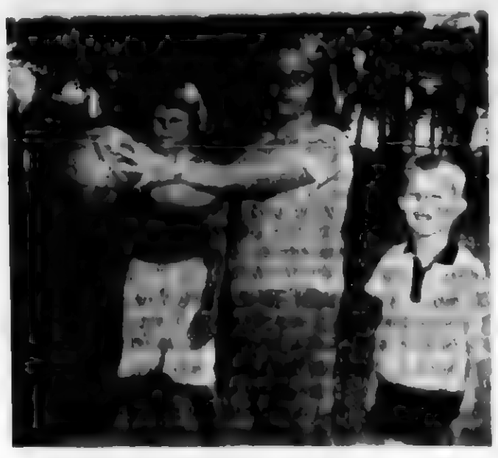
The first reunion of the All Ohio Boys' Band will be held in conjunction with the band's fortieth anniversary celebration, one the star attractions at the Ohio State Fair to be held later this month.

THE REUNION band will perform under the direction of Dr. Louis Pete, band director for the past 35 years.

E. J. Kierns, Ohio State Fair manager, said that the reunion band will be the largest boys' band ever assembled.

KIDS ARRIVE BEFORE FRANKLIN COUNTY FAIR





PLAYING at the Hilliard fairgrounds before the Franklin County Fair begins there Monday, Aug. 15, are these Hilliard area youngsters. At left are shuffleboard enthusiasts: Toby Seagraves, 168 Wayne, and Eddie Bell, 5765 Rutledge. Engaged in a tetherball contest at right are children of Mr. and Mrs. Dale D. Slack, 305 Drivemere-rd, from left: Lisa, Vicki and Craig.

Junior Livestock Sale To Be County Fair Event

An annual highlight of the Franklin County Fair is the Junior Fair 4-H and FFA Livestock Sale, which will be held this year on Thursday, Aug. 18, beginning at 7 p.m., at the County Fairgrounds, in Hilliard.

Co-chairmen for this year's event are Rolland Pestal, 8395 Central College, and Paul Lehnert, 1391 Norton. Again serving as secretary-treasurer is Richard Kuhn, 3001 Walcutt-rd.

This will be an offering of literally "hand-raised" lambs, hogs and steers. More than 250 animals will be sold at auction.

Interested parties are urged to attend the auction in person. But if you are unable to do so, you can make arrangements to support the sale by contacting one of the above sale committee officers. And, if you do not care to keep the animal, or have it processed, arrangements can be made to resell it to a local stockyard at current market price.

Also, if you would like to buy for your own home freezer, the sale committee will make arrangements with a local processor to handle the animal from the time of purchase.

Further details on the sale can be obtained from any of the committee officers: Rolland Pestal, UL. 8-7275; Paul Lehnert, TR. 8-5289, and Dick Kuhn, TR. 6-7646.



HARNESS RACING TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY 8 P.M.



NKLIN COUNTY FAIR
UGUST 15-19, 1966

AUG 196

Fair Program

9:00 Judging Rabbit Show
1:00 Judging Open Class Swine
1:00 Judging 4-H and FFA Dairy Classes
6:00 Luci's Toy Shop
7:00 Central Ohio District Guernsey Show
7:00 Judging Open Class Market Hog
7:30 4-H Dress Revue
8:00 John Hill, WCOL Teenage Hop

Thursday, August 18

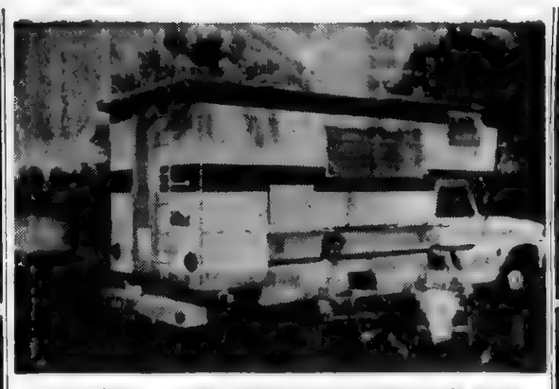
COUNTY COMMISSIONER'S DAY
8:00 Judging Open Class Sheep
9:00 Judging Holstein and Ayrshire
9:00 4-H Horse and Pony Showmanship and Horsemanship Classes
9:30 4-H Health Contest
12:00 Judging Flower Show — Oral Judging
7:00 Auction — Junior Fair Market Livestock
7:00 Flippo
7:00 Judging Brown Swiss Cattle Show
7:30 4-H Horse Show
8:00 Jerry Rasor, WLW Teenage Hop

Friday, August 19

YOUTH DAY — MRS. HARRY WALDRON DAY
12:00 Noon - Sale of Membership Tickets Close
12:30 Youth Organizations
4-H Horse Drill Teams
Junior Fair Frolics
4:30 Parade, Floats, Bands and Horses
5:00 Combined High School Bands in Franklin County
4:00 - 8:00 Annual Election of Directors of Agricultural Society, Secretary's Office
7:30 Pleasant View High School Summer Concert Band under supervision of John Gabriel
8:00 Amateur Show — Free Grandstand
9:00 Exhibits Released
FIREWORKS — Grandstand

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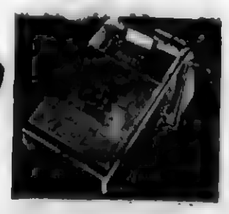
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WILLIAM S. WHITE: Calm Rears Its Head


WHITE

WASHINGTON — An earthquake of change on civil rights is breaking massively through the surface in Congress. It is now possible to believe that calm reason is at last rearing its head over this harsh and delicate national problem.

It is not that Southern extremists are gaining ground; it is that their opposite numbers, the Northern extremists, are losing it. The moderate center of Congress, in both parties, still has no intention whatever of arresting the legitimate and right and necessary movement toward Negro equality before the law.

To see how far — and how healthily — the atmosphere has changed one need only look at the current progress of the Johnson Administration's mostly good omnibus civil rights bill. Even the House of Representatives, which has heretofore been ready to shout through almost anything so long as it could be called "pro civil rights," is now profoundly softening the one aspect of that bill which was legally indefensible.

This is the open-occupancy section by which originally it was proposed to take away the fundamental right of an owner of truly private property to sell or rent or not sell or rent on his own choice. The purpose here was to forbid racial discrimination in such transactions.

Ethically, the aim was sound; for it is ethically not right to refuse accommodation to a family because of its color. But in a constitutional sense the thing was not sound; for in this sense the very right to own private property implies the right to dispose of it as one may choose.

Now, the House is preparing to stipulate that while commercial-housing people are still to be forbidden to discriminate, the owners of single-family homes and small owner-occupied apartment buildings are to be exempted from the bill.

It would be pleasant to say that Congress has returned to moderation simply upon a rethinking of principle. The blunt truth, however, is otherwise.

In a word, Congress has been reading the off-year election returns and Congress has also been talking to ordinary people who are genuinely for civil rights but are fed up with civil wrongs done under the mask of a search for racial justice. **(Copyright, 1966, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)**

BARRY GOLDWATER: Free Enterprise Works


GOLDWATER

Certain facts of life exist with which even the most convinced socialist cannot argue. But they can ignore them. It is to be hoped that others, interested in the truth, will not.

Where industry is socialized or where government substantially interferes with industry, the result is economic illness. Great Britain, rocked by crises day after day, is pitiful proof. Its Socialist government is a failure, but rather than face facts it moves deeper into the red by further restricting, rather than freeing, business and industry.

Government easily could have controlled one important U.S. industry, but, thanks to Dwight Eisenhower, it was released instead. That is the peaceful atomic power industry, the production of electrical power through controlled nuclear reaction.

Government held an absolute monopoly on nuclear know-how at the end of the war because of its development of that power for military purposes. President Eisenhower wisely realized the equally great potentials in peace for nuclear fission.

Industry responded with major commitments of resources and a willingness to assume risks (a key to enterprise).

As recently as 1962 the government estimated that our nuclear generating capacity would be only five million kilowatts by 1970. But by then our capacity should be well above 10 million kilowatts.

There is hardly an area of the country where one or another utility company does not have a nuclear plant working or plans for one in the near future. This dream of nuclear power for peaceful uses, which seemed like science fiction a decade ago, is now a work-a-day reality thanks to the adventuresome spirit and the risk-taking of American businessmen, men we might truly call white-collar frontiersmen who have pushed the darkness farther back for all of us.

But what of the worries of the left-wingers that private development of this power would go for "bloated" profits and gouge the consumer? The fear was a fraud. The cost of this power has dropped steadily; in some cases it is one-fifteenth what it was when the development programs began in the late 50s.

The facts are there to face: freedom of enterprise works; socialism does not. How long will how many have to suffer because politicians won't admit this simple truth? **(Copyright, 1966, Los Angeles Times)**

THE SPECTATOR

OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

"I have sworn upon the altar of God eternal hostility against every form of tyranny over the mind of man."—Thomas Jefferson

Robert Burdock, Editor and Publisher — Don R. Bucknam, Advertising Director — R. H. Rogers, Business Manager

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, Aug. 10, 1966

Tax Cuts Slash

(Reprinted from The Catholic Universe Bulletin)

Gov. James A. Rhodes has been advertising in the Wall Street Journal that Ohio is the one state in which state taxes, instead of going up, have been reduced.

This is in line with the "no new taxes" banner under which Gov. Rhodes ran for election four years ago.

He has kept that campaign promise. But what he does not tell readers of the Wall Street Journal is that the tax line has been held at the expense of obligations which the state ought to be meeting and isn't.

For example, Cleveland's "slum priest," Father Albert Koklowski has published an open letter to Gov. Rhodes.

Speaking for Ohioans on relief he wrote:

"We are waiting. Not to hear what you may say. Rather to see what you will do.

"Will you have the courage to make the right decision — even if it may not be popular?—

"To restore relief allotments to 100 per cent of the minimum needs of persons and families, instead of 60 per cent of minimum?"

Father Albert was talking about the fact that Ohio's Relief payments amount to 73 cents a day per person (munificently raised from the 67 cents which prevailed until recently.)

"Sixty per cent of minimum need," wrote Father Albert, "means 60 per cent of the absolute least that people ought to have for the most frugal lives possible in human decency."

Sixty per cent of minimum, Father Albert went on, "creates cesspool living."

That, he said, is the reason that women on relief trudged the long and painful miles to the state capital at Columbus to protest against "the indignities of substandard, sub-minimal, questioned and re-questioned existence."

Father Albert is not the only person who is calling for change. Similar appeals have come from the Ohio Citizens Council, the AFL-CIO, the Cleveland Welfare Federation and others.

In such fields as mental health and education, too, Ohio has been lagging.

A thorough reassessment of Ohio's attitude toward such needs is overdue.

It is good to try to attract new industries to the state in order to provide more jobs. But there is such a thing as first things first; and it is intolerable that poor families should be made to bear the brunt of being deprived of the basic necessities for a frugal living. Relief allotments should be increased promptly to 100% of minimum needs; and if a special session of the legislature is required, it should be called.



Cat And Mouse

Metropolitan school districts and those of the suburbs eye each other's annexation policies with the wariness of two cats stalking the same mouse.

When one or the other catches the mouse, it is laid at the taxpayers' feet with the same pride and virtuous air of a tabby cat.

"Look what I've done for you, my master. It was a tough one, but when it comes to education, your children must have the best."

Canary feathers.

Education is irrefutably the aim of any decent school system, but each also has a fine sense of prey.

Locally, the prey is the potential industry and wealth that will be baited to the suburban area by the outerbelts soon to ring the city.

This industry and wealth is what we believe the county and city schools are stalking in their boundary disputes.

Each faction concedes (privately) it does not have a monopoly on the ability to provide an excellent education for the 160,000 students in Franklin County.

Yet each wants the privilege of expanding its kingdom — for the power, for the glory and for the Almighty dollar.

Isn't it about time the caterwauling stopped and the mother cats concentrate on the serious business of raising the kittens they already have?

Take Me Where?

By The Spectator's
TED BEARDSHEAR

Attacking baseball falls into the category of being almost un-American.

Baseball has achieved national stature along with Home, Mother, Flag and Apple Pie.

Yet if any more boring game has ever been invented, I have yet to see it.


BEARDSHEAR

In the average baseball game, the ball itself is only in play for a tiny fraction of the time.

Most of the time, the pitcher rubs it, fondles it and squeezes it before he manages to get into his windup.

And the windup has all the qualities of a full-fledged anxiety ritual.

Once the ball is delivered, the batter has a choice. Frequently, the batter can take up to seven pitches before his decision is final.

And the spectator, during all this time, has to sit and sit, wait and wait, and look and look hoping against all probability that the batter will hit a ball.

Even in this event, the batter usually lobs one to a fielder (which is a simple out) or buzzes one to the shortstop (which is another simple out).

No wonder hot dogs and beer sales at a ball game are so high. With practically nothing to look at, putting bread in the breadbasket is the next best thing.

The best a spectator can hope for is one single incident which results in a run. It is, however, not worth sitting through an entire nine innings.

In addition to being boring, the effort required to view a game is prohibitive. First one has to buck traffic to park some thousand yards away so that one can get into the stadium.

Once in the stadium, one has to swim through a sea of humanity to find one's seat.

After the game, one can look forward to the granddaddy of all traffic jams.

TV fans can skip the attendance hazards. They are stuck, though, with the natural non-action of the game itself.

Perhaps a friend of mine has the right idea. He turns on a ball game and opens a beer. He watches it intently for the first few innings and sips grandly at a beer.

By the seventh inning stretch, he's lucky to be pointed in the direction of the TV . . . much less to care about the outcome.

At the risk of being labeled un-American, that seems the best way to handle it.

MARQUIS CHILDS: War End Possible


CHILDS

WASHINGTON — Talking about eventual peace in Viet Nam would seem an exercise in total futility as each day's headlines report the fighting in the elephant grass, growing casualty lists and the roar of falling bombs. Yet at the top level of government, the word is the same — we are waiting for the slightest sign that Hanoi is ready to negotiate.

The greatest mystery in this war in which so much is obscure and mysterious is why — if only for tactical reasons to confuse opinion around the world — the North Vietnamese have, without fail, rejected offers to meet at a conference table. They have denounced as "fools" Administration critics, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and Sen. J. William Fulbright, for putting out suggestions modifying the official American stand yet stopping short of Hanoi's demand for immediate withdrawal of American forces. Repeated diplomatic soundings that continue month after month in Hanoi draw the same blank response. This was as true during the 34 days of the bombing pause last winter as it is now with American troops approaching the 300,000 level.

The faint glimmer of hope today is in Point No. 1 of the 14 points summarizing the American negotiation position. It states: "The Geneva agreements of 1954 and 1962 are an adequate basis for peace in Southeast Asia."

The Soviet Union refused to join in a call for a conference under the Geneva accords. As co-chairman under the agreement, Soviet approval of another meeting is essential along with that of Britain, the other co-chairman.

So with a stalemated war a hardened stand of Moscow casts a longer and darker shadow threatening a wider conflict. The Soviets have resisted a separate conference on Cambodia and the fear is that the Viet Nam war will spill over into this neighboring state. But even Southeast Asia, in the more somber view, is not necessarily the boundary for a greater war.

There is some reason to believe that after the Geneva conference of 1954 Ho Chi Minh, the Vietnamese Communist leader, was told by the Soviets that he had only to wait a short time and all of Viet Nam would be his. He had just defeated the French and he had reason to believe this was true. Now in secret diplomatic correspondence, Hanoi is embarrassing Moscow by demanding help to make the assurance a reality.

Rusk is coming to the view, which American military and diplomats in Saigon have held for several months, that no peace negotiation will be initiated. The Communist guerillas as they are pressed harder and harder will fade away. Hanoi, perhaps even with the sanction of Peking, will decide to wait two of three years in the conviction that American troops will depart and will not be returned when the Communists resume the attack. That may not be peace as defined by diplomacy but it could mean an end of the fighting. **(Copyright, 1966, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)**

They Said It

"Inflation means to 'blow up.' It can be conjugated thus: 'Inflate, inflated, busted.' Those who believe inflation can be controlled at any desired point may also believe that an atom bomb can be exploded just a little." **Tower City, Pa., Herald.**

Letters To The Editor

Defends Bert Korte

To The Editor:

In 30 years of volunteer community service I have been called many things, but an ostrich I am not.

However, because of my long association with Bert Korte, I feel it necessary to make these few observations.

I must admit that it is the privilege of any group to dismiss personnel as they wish, but always with concern for the rights and dignity of the individual.

Also I admit it is the obligation of a newspaper to print the facts and truths of an issue in a fair and unbiased way. That the YMCA story created a sensation was not due to your reporting, but the material furnished you. The handling of this situation has been unfair to Mr. Korte, and will create a lack of confidence by the public in the other participants.

Mr. Korte's 11 years of association with the Hilltop community has left no doubt as to his ability and integrity, his dedication to the welfare of the youth of this area, and through his work with many groups and the Hilltop Community Council in particular, his concern with the growth of our community.

We do regret the loss of such a man; we need every person in our community working and pulling together, not divided by pettiness and with a few holding power.

We have witnessed a period of terrific growth and hard work and many problems for the Hilltop YMCA, both for Mr. Korte and the board of management.

We wish Mr. Korte the very best and the Hilltop YMCA our support and continued success.

Very truly yours,
Mrs. H. C. Booth
Past-President
Public Relations Chairman
Hilltop Community Council

Shamansky Desperate?

To the Editor:

The campaign remarks of Robert Shamansky impressed me as those of a desperate man. Many of us are accustomed to irrational accusations made by some inexperienced office seekers, but Mr. Shamansky, in his "speech" of July, 1966, set a new high for absurdity.

I thought his subtle inference that because Mr. Devine appeared in Mr. Dean Manion's radio Forum, he (Mr. Devine) embraced Mr. Manion's political views, was the most astonishing of his many unsound statements. Also he was only specific in his vague accusations.

If Mr. Shamansky's conclusion is correct, then, to use his own phrase, I submit that he owes the public an explanation as to his views toward the American Civil Liberties Union. Many TV viewers in Columbus recall Mr. Shamansky's appearance on the Sunday "Town Meeting" program in support of Mr. John Gilligan, prominent member of the ACLU.

If we are to use the same spurious reasoning as did Mr. Shamansky in the Devine-Manion relationship then we, the voters, cannot be blamed for concluding that Mr. Shamansky supports and is possibly a member of the ACLU.

Knowing, from their own publications, that the ACLU supports such actions as banning prayer in public schools, chaplains from the military, recognition of God in all aspects of public life, including the phrase "under God" from the pledge of allegiance to the flag, and further, according to the Florida Coalition of Patriotic Societies the ACLU has had adverse citations by Federal and State investigative bodies, I would like to see Mr. Shamansky's statement regarding my conclusion.

For fourteen years the American Legion, with its 3,000,000 plus members has asked the House Committee on Un-American Activities to conduct a Congressional investigation into the activites of ACLU because of its un-American activities. (For details of the above write to Maricopa Advisory Council, 18 E. First St., Room 201, Scottsdale, Arizona.)

Does Mr. Shamansky's appearance on the aforementioned program with a prominent ACLU member carry a significant implication?

In conclusion, if this is an example of the type of reasoning that would be used by Mr. Shamansky, as a member of Congress, I would certainly vote for his opponent even though he might not be of as high a caliber as Mr. Devine.

Robert B. Semon
1660 Ferris-rd
Columbus, Ohio

THE SPECTATOR

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The Community Stage

BY CLAUDIA ELKINS

The second president to be introduced in this series of Community Theatre Presidents is Dave Scott. Dave was recently elected president of Village Little Theatre for the coming season.

Since joining VLT in 1963, Dave has primarily worked as chairman of stagecraft and lighting, of which he is considered the best in the city. He has spent a lot of his time in helping other community theatre groups better their lighting equipment.

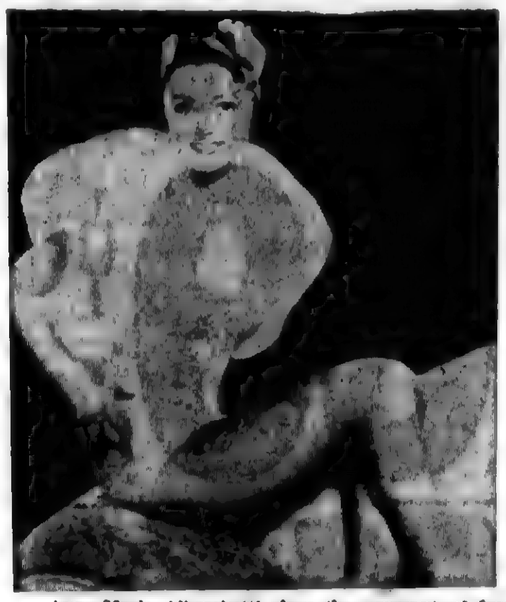
Scott's plans as president of VLT include a strong membership drive, producing more musicals to help attendance and a bigger publicity program to attract more people to the shows. Two musicals are planned, including "Lady in the Dark." Several Gilbert and Sullivan productions are also under consideration. Scott also hopes to do "Trial by Jury" as an experimental play.

Besides Dave's close association with VLT, he is a paid technical director for Columbus Junior Theatre of the Arts where he advises and teaches.

Another activity of the new president of VLT is developing a new type of dimmer board which is inexpensive and simple to assemble. He hopes to market this for use in small community theatres. Stadium Theatre is currently using his dimmer board for its entire season.

DAVE calls Springfield, Mass., his home town. He now lives with his parents in Columbus while working on his Ph.D. in biophysics at OSU. He is employed at the university as a research assistant in chemistry. However, it looks like Columbus will lose Dave when he graduates next year. He has a job offer in Syracuse, N. Y. You can be sure, community theatre in Syracuse will benefit from Dave Scott.

LITTLE SISTER



Anna Marie Alberghetti plays the youngest of four lovely Italian sisters, in "Ten Thousand Bedrooms," in which she co-stars with Dean Martin, on NBC-Television's "Saturday Night at the Movies" colorcast, Aug. 20.

IN & AROUND TOWN

EDITED BY ROLAND SUNKER

A guide to performers and performances in the Columbus area this week



AMERICAN MUSICAL THEATER CLUB: IT'S NEW! IT'S DIFFERENT! IT'S GREAT!

A great new concept in theatre is coming to town for the '66 and '67 season under the banner of the American Musical Theater Club. This is a new subscription club producing musicals and nothing else. It is under the management of a young brilliant and experienced man by the name of Martin Tahse. If the name sounds familiar, but you can't place it, Martin Tahse was the Broadway producer of "Funny Girl." Other Tahse productions have been presented at the Hartman during the past few years. Besides the "Funny Girl," the shows he brought to the Hartman were "Two for The Seesaw," "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," "Fiorello" and many others. Martin Tahse plans on keeping the same fine quality of theatre in this year's shows.

SCHEDULED for the coming season are four popular musicals. First to play Columbus is "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever." It will arrive at the Hartman Sept. 26, Oct. 10 is the date for the opening of the hit musical comedy, "Where's Charley?" Sigmund Romberg's "Desert Song" begins Nov. 14 and "Funny Girl" comes back to Columbus on Mar. 6. All shows will play one week engagements and all dates are guaranteed.

TAHSE has arranged other benefits for club members, besides being able to see four top shows. All members of the American Musical Theater Club receive two special Columbia LP records of Broadway's Greatest Musicals—1926 to 1966. These are in a handsome case with a 16-page booklet on the history of American musical theatre. You also get a free souvenir program for each of the shows, a monthly newsletter, and a 30-40 percent discount on any book or record published. Another special feature for members planning a trip to New York is a guarantee of tickets to any Broadway show at regular box office prices.

TO JOIN the American Theater Club Club costs you a $5 membership fee. You pay the regular box office price for your guaranteed seats. This $5 fee also entitles you to free tickets for opening night of "Funny Girl" which is going to be a festive occasion. Champagne will be served, compliments of the management. Tahse will personally act as host along with other celebrities. If you have seen "Funny Girl" and don't care to see it again, you still get all of the other benefits without paying the $5 membership fee.

As you can see, this is truly one of the finest offerings made to theatre-goers in the history of the theatre.

AFTER seeing many of Tahse's former shows, this promises to be a spectacular season of theater in Columbus. "The response to the new subscription club has been terrific," according to Tahse. So be sure and get in on the fun by calling Theda Cobbs at 221-6893. This is the Columbus representative. She will be able to give you all the details and make certain you have seats for all the shows.

Galaxy Of Stars At State Fair

We are in August, and this is Fair month. Beginning Aug. 25 through Labor Day, Sept. 5, are Ohio State Fair Days. To use a tried and old saying, but very true in this case, this year's fair is going to be the biggest and best of all Ohio State Fairs.

There are a host of top names in show business booked for the 1966 fair. The following is a thumbnail listing of the shows scheduled. On Aug. 25 and 26, Art Linkletter headlines a revue with Jody Miller including several acts. Then Saturday, Bob Hope flys into town as star of another musical revue. This show has Columbus' own Rhodes Brothers, the four Step Brothers and other acts of nightclub and television. Also on Saturday is the national finals of the Miss U.S.A. Pageant. Sunday begins a full week of entertainment at the Grandstand. Bob Hope, Perry Como for three days, the King Family for two days and Jimmy Dean, last year's fair pleaser, is back for two more days.

There are many more acts, shows and special events scheduled for the fair. As was true last year, all grandstand shows are free. There is a $1.00 admission charge to the fair. Children between six and 12 have to pay only 25 cents. Be sure and write these dates down and see your favorite entertainer. With these prices, it's possible to see several of the star studded at the fair.



One of the galaxy of stars to be at the Ohio State Fair is Ohio's own funny man, Bob Hope. Hope is just one of the many personalities in show business to play the Grandstand Shows at the Fair this year.

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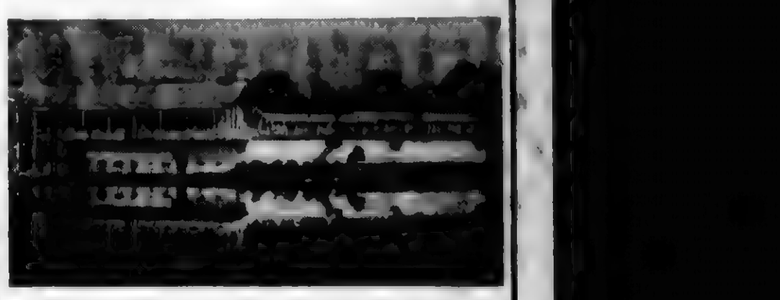
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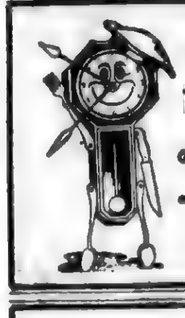
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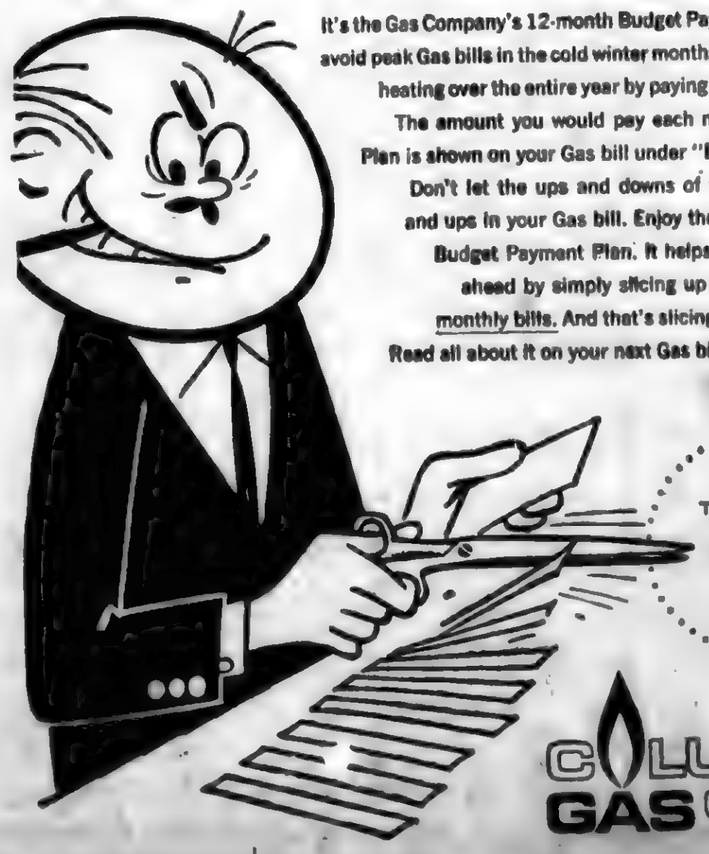
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IDAHO RUSSET POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag **69¢**

Command—

(Continued from Page 1)

high school wing they will remain and old furniture will be utilized in the new kindergarten rooms.

WORD from Savel and McMillin that the stadium is a "white elephant" which can be remedied only by about "20 sticks of dynamite" brought no practical solution to the problem but they are "working on it."

Among the more interesting of the seven resignations accepted were those of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baughman.

Baughman was employed a few weeks ago as dean of boys and athletic director and his wife as junior high librarian. Baughman's proposed duties will be absorbed by Don Vansant, junior high principal, and George Hamerick.

THE OTHER faculty members leaving are Mrs. Joyce Cummins, Mrs. Polly Fugate, Mrs. Lelah Sloan, Mrs. Helen Thornton and Mrs. Karen Garrett.

Reemployment of 11 teachers on a one-year contract and 18 newly certificated personnel leaves only two vacancies on the staff—an elementary remedial reading teacher and a teacher for possible second special education class.

Action was tabled on a request by the Obetz Tigers to use the stadium on Saturday night. There is some doubt whether the Little League football team is largely made up of boys who are residents of the township.

APPROVAL of the senior and junior high curriculum showed the addition of a third year of Latin, French and Spanish and several innovations at the junior high level.

Study halls for seventh and eighth grade students will be abolished in the interests of giving them supervised study periods under their classroom teachers.

Double sessions of English in combination with fine arts will be introduced and an increasing emphasis made on creative writing skills.

WESTERVILLE Creamery Co. was awarded the contract for milk for the coming year, bread will be purchased from the Continental Baking Co., bus insurance went to the Ohio Farmers in Circleville and Al Lipfert won the gasoline contract.

His bid of $.2145 a gallon for gas was slightly over that of Sinclair Refining Co. which bid $.2063. However his bid was considered the most desirable because of past service and the news that within the year he will build a station at the intersection of Rathmell and Lockbourne-rd.

The next meeting is scheduled at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 31, at the Southern Manor Restaurant. Eight members of the State Department, Guidance Section, will be present.

Painting—

(Continued from Page 1)

anne McKitrick and Katrine Johnson were second and third after Sandy.

Greg Sams' prize fighter won first place in the ceramics and sculpture class with Sara Hockman and Mike Swiger coming in second and third.

"PREPARING FOR a Date," a collage, was a winner for Coleen Fagan. John Kemmerling came in second and the runnerup was Dennis Maddy.

In the drawing and printing, Sandy's portrayal of Teddy Roosevelt was first and Mike Swiger and Sandy Richardson took the next two places.

All the entries were judged on the basis of workmanship and originality.

American Legion To Hold Officer Installation

The American Legion Southway Post 144 will have installation of 1967 post officers Wednesday, Aug. 17, at 8 p.m. in the post home at 874 S. High-st. Commander Joseph F. Baumbusch will be the presiding officer.

Commander Talbert Steen and his 12th District Council Degree Team will do the installing of the officers.

The following officers will be installed:

Ray Gillenwater, commander; Aaron Schirtzinger, first vice-commander; Robert G. Mack, second vice-commander; Jack Stanton, third vice-commander; John McLoughlin, Chaplain; Ollie Goodall, Adjutant; Emil Reuckel, finance officer; Jack Gunning, Sargeant-at-Arms; Jake Brandt, Roman Kaliszak and Norman Gleich, Executive Committee; and Robert Vogelgesang, Jack Gunning and George Klein, Trustees.

The main speaker for the evening will be Pat Hone, Adjutant, Department of Ohio, The American Legion.

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The look that is soft, girlish and flatteringly beautiful, but needs a permanent.
Regular $35.00 JANIE SPECIAL $12.50

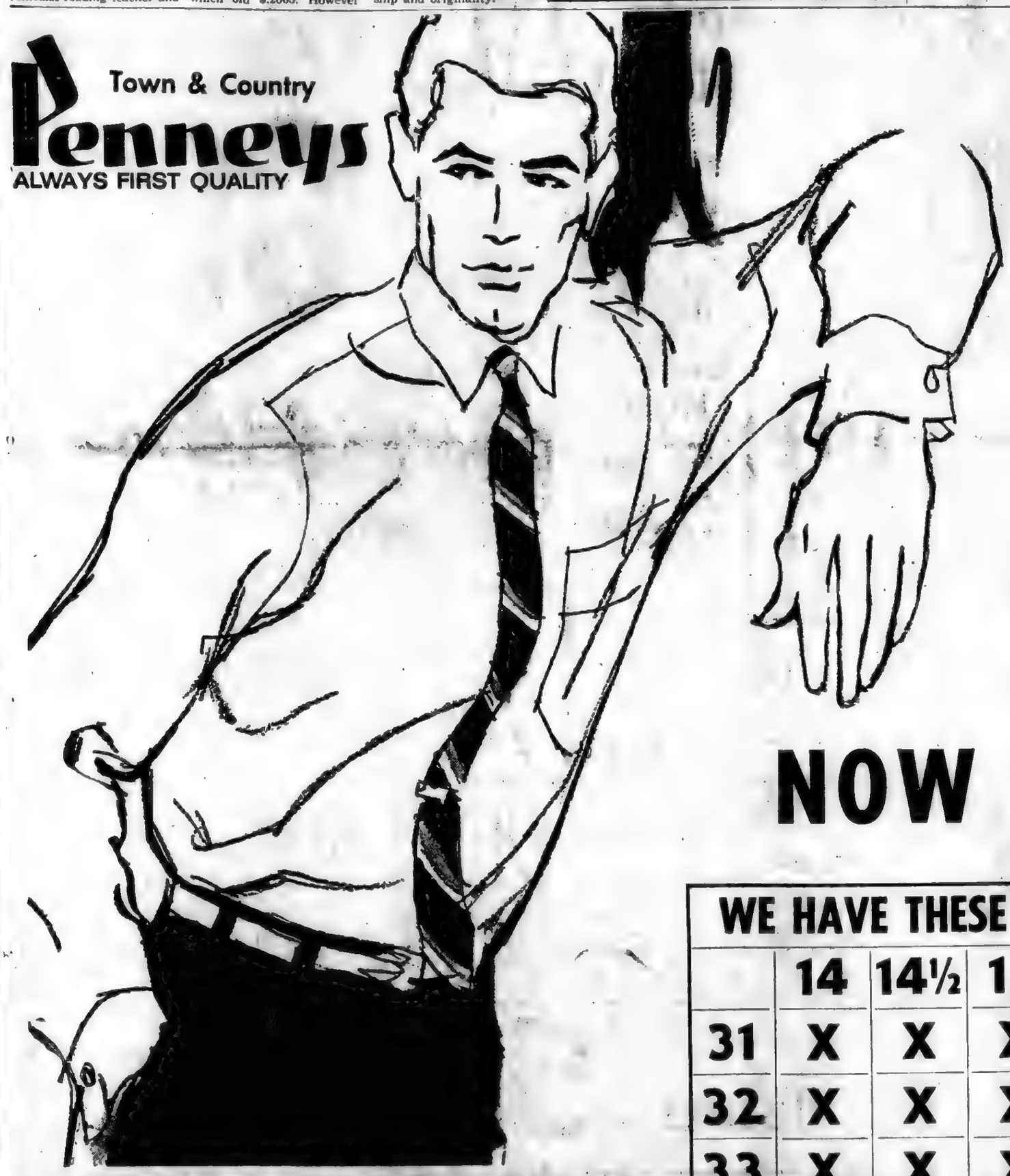


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31	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
32	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
33	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
34	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
35	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
36			X	X	X	X	X

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Here's a terrific buy! Our very own Towncraft® longsleeve dress shirts at a closeout price. A wide selection of styles and colors. Sizes to fit almost everyone. These shirts are of the finest blend 65% Dacron® Polyester and 35% cotton. They have convertible cuffs to be worn buttoned or with cuff links. Stop in today and stock up on these wash 'n wear little or no ironing Towncraft® Shirts.

PENNEY'S TOWN & COUNTRY OPEN DAILY 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

AUG 1966

Thunderbirds Arrive At LAFB For Airman Appreciation Day

The famed artist in the sky, the U.S. Air Force "Thunderbirds" aerobatic team arrived at Lockbourne AFB today (Aug. 10) for a special salute to airmen tomorrow.

Airman Appreciation Day will be a very special day, according to Col. Frank E. Sullivan, base commander who commented, "It's a tribute to their outstanding performance."

"IT IS difficult to imagine the vast amount of work accomplished by each individual at Lockbourne enabling us to meet our stringent mission requirements . . . thus Airman Appreciation Day is an expression of "Thanks" . . . to all . . . for a job very well done," he said.

Six of Lockbourne's finest airmen will represent their organizations as the outstanding "Airmen of the Year."

They are: A2/c William M. Taylor, 317th Troop Carrier Wing; A1/c Donald L. Langley, 301st Air Refueling Wing; A1/c Milton Broom 87st Fighter Intercepter Squadron; A1/c Byron R. Murray, 840th Combat Support Group; A1/c Lynn M. Mailliard, 840th Tactical Hospital; and Laurence M. Gabler, 2023nd Communications Squadron.

FESTIVITIES include a parade review of 2,000 airmen, which, according to base officials, will be the largest review of troops since the founding of the base in 1942. Military dignitaries from the Tactical Air Command Headquarters at Langley AFB, Hampton, Va., Ninth Air Force, Shaw AFB, Sumter, S.C., and base senior officers will be on hand to view the ceremony.

Following the 3 p.m. Thunderbird air show, squadrons will hold open houses and picnics for their families wrapping up the day's activities at an Airhaven Service Club dance featuring the Tactical Air Command Band from Langley AFB.

Highlighting the day's activities will undoubtedly be the Thunderbirds as they show their team work, coordination, discipline and precision flying in their North American F-100 Supersabres.

THE TEAM derived its name (Thunderbirds) from American Indian folklore. Many Indian nations believed the Thunderbirds to be in control of almost all the powers man can imagine.

Indian legend of the Thunderbird—thought to resemble a huge hawk or eagle — was that thunder and lightning were caused by these enormous birds. Thunder was supposed to have been caused by the opening and closing of the bird's eyes or to arrows carried in its talons and bolted down to earth.

North American Supersabres, since first breaking the sound barrier, have been setting records for speed, endurance, range and maintenance. Later models of the F-100 are capable of speeds in excess of 1,000 miles per hour.

THE OHIO Air National Guard's 121st Tactical Fighter Wing based at Lockbourne flies the F-100.

'SLAVE SALE' HELD



HIDE-A-WAY HILLS teenagers participated last Saturday in a slave sale work project. Parents bid for their services for a specified number of hours. The industrious youngsters went to the highest bidder, the proceeds going to a Hide-A-Way Hills Teen Fund. Hide-A-Way Hills President J. W. McGough, after buying four slaves, said he thought the slave sale was a good one and hopes to see more in the future.

Dragon—

(Continued from Page 1)

standing airmanship while stationed in Viet Nam.

A 20-YEAR service veteran, he flew 243 combat missions throughout Viet Nam operating from bases such as Da Nang, Bien Hoa, Cam Ran Bay, Pleiku and Nha Trang. While an AC-47 pilot there, Col. Rickelman served as commander of the First Air Commando Squadron at Bien Hoa.

Col. Rickelman's plane, better known as "Puff the Magic Dragon," is a World War II vintage cargo transport which was converted to provide tactical support with its three six-barrel Gatling-type machine guns (7.62mm cannons) capable of firing 18,000 rounds a minute.

Recalling one combat mission, Col. Rickelman says, "During a single daytime mission, 'Puff' prevented a 700-man Viet Cong force from taking over a fort defended by only 150 people."

COL. RICKELMAN returned from Viet Nam in May. He now resides on Mary-rd near Lithopolis with his wife, Catherine and three daughters, Joan, Melinda and Bonnie.

Statements—

(Continued from Page 1)

into question his judgment with respect to such vital matters as the economy."

Shamansky also charged that on Sept. 20, 1961. Devine inserted into the Congressional Record a speech attacking the U.S. Army for reassigning Maj. Gen. Edwin Walker after Walker was reprimanded for distributing John Birch Society literature to his troops in West Germany.

"Mr. Devine was assisted in his attack on the Army by John Rousselot, now of the John Birch Society staff, who was then a Congressman," Shamansky charged.

He also cited a March, 1960, statement by Devine supporting an attack by a former California representative calling the National Council of Churches "communist-infiltrated."

Shamansky said he would be "happy to supply Mrs. Sherman or anyone else" with Devine's voting record, which he said "places him at the top of the Americans for Constitutional Ation Index, which is a gauge of his good standing with the extreme right wing of his party."

ENROLLS

Eileen Geller, a recent graduate of Reynoldsburg High School, has announced plans to attend Bliss College in Columbus in September. She will enroll in the secretarial course. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervan Geller, 1468 Marines, Reynoldsburg.

MISS NANCY BAER



Mayor and Mrs. Robert F. Baer, 149 College-st, Groveport, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nancy Marie, to Christian Lawrence Feucht. Mr. Feucht is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Feucht, 734 Blacklick-dr. Miss Baer is a senior at Kent State University and her fiance will graduate from Ohio State University in the spring. The wedding willl be an event of Sept. 10 at the St. Mary's Church in Groveport.

Board—

(Continued from Page 1)

Lipfert Oil Company of Groveport won the gasoline contract for the coming year with their low bid of $.2095 per gallon. The Standard oil bid of $.215 was rejected.

The insurance for the 14 buses, half ton pick up, half ton truck, 1956 Chevrolet sedan and 1966 Ford wagon was given to Murray-Hughes Insurance Agency of Groveport on its bid of $737.65. This bid was almost four hundred lower than the next lowest of the four received which ranged up to almost $32,000.

THE WETHERALL Dairy of Pickerington was again the low bidder for the milk contract.

Reemployment of 10 teachers who hold temporary certificates and four new teachers has eliminated all teaching vacancies except one kindergarten and one second grade post at Groveport.

The new teachers include Miss Barbara Driver of Columbus, who is assigned to Asbury, James Donohue of Forest City, Iowa, who will teach junior high health and assume some coaching duties, Mrs. Lillie Gehring of Columbus, who will become Columbus elementary librarian, and Brenda Simms of Groveport, who will teach second grade at Groveport Elementary.

Alumnae Group Holds Annual Garden Buffet

The Columbus Circle of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae will hold its annual midsummer garden buffet at the home of Mrs. Herbert J. Flint, 2685 Pickwick-dr, Wednesday, Aug. 17, at 6 p.m.

Miss Nancy Russell is general chairman of the event. Members of her committee include Mrs. Dorothy Russell, Mrs. J. R. Echenrode and Miss Marjorie Kelly.

Prospective members from affiliated high schools and colleges are also welcome to attend the buffet. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. J. R. Echenrode, 263-7641.

A special feature at this buffet will bc an auction with Marge Kelly, auctioneer.

What you can do for your community

Every citizen is vitally important to his community. Turn sincerely to God, and you will improve your community and enrich your life . . . for individual and community problems can be met through a scientific understanding of God. Hear "Your Community and You," a public lecture presented by THOMAS O. POYSER, a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

Christian Science lecture

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$10.00 Towards the Purchase of Any Wig from $100.00 up.
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Public Invited
Fun For All
SCHOOL GROUNDS
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FRIDAY & SATURDAY, AUG. 12 & 13
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JUNIOR FOOTWEAR
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It's Fun to be a Femme Fatale
What a boost to your morale! You'll continually gather admiring glances with this smart new hairstyle . . . so extravagantly becoming.
17.50 Blanche' Princesse Cold Wave
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• E. GROVE SHOP. CTR. Grove City, 875-5177

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STOCK ROOM MANAGEMENT

Ages 25-38. High school graduate. Must be able to work evenings. 40 hr. week. Good salary and company benefits.

See Mrs. McKenzie

PENNEY'S

TOWN & COUNTRY

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Police Patrolmen

$480 to $660, Five hundred dollars after 6 months. Age 21-30. 5'8" to 6'4", weight 165-225 lbs. Vision 20-20 corrected, 20-30 uncorrected. Bring birth certificate. H.S. diploma, veterans military papers. Written test Saturday, August 27th, 1966. Apply Whitehall Civil Service Office, 360 S. Yearling Rd. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Mon. thru Saturday. Applications also available at Whitehall Police Department daily.

Whitehall Civil Service Commission

Restaurant Assistant Manager

Young man with Drive-In Restaurant experience. Must be ambitious with desire for advancement, married, draft exempt or veteran. Degree not necessary. Please send resume, including experience and salary required to

Box No. 247, c/o Spectator Newspapers

2465 W. Broad St.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

HAIR DRESSERS

For West Side Salon

Salary Plus Commission

276-1877

EXPERIENCED SECRETARIAL PERSONNEL

Good secretarial skills required. Shorthand necessary. Some experience with figures helpful. Must have had one year's experience as secretary or equivalent.

Liberal Benefits: Five-day week, paid vacation, retirement and insurance benefits. Salary commensurate with experience and background.

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL

Miss Murphy, 293-5958

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1314 Kinnear Road (near North Star)

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Days

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WORK THE HOURS YOU WANT.

Salary starts at $345 per month, goes to $362 after 6 months, and advances to a maximum of $485. Requires: 2 years of clerical experience, 45 wpm typing speed.

APPLY NOW

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Openings of real interest to the qualified young woman:

AS A TELEPHONE OPERATOR

Excellent Starting Salary
Regular Frequent Raises
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RESTAURANT EMPLOYMENT

FULL OR PART TIME

• Grill Cook • Waitresses
• Kitchen Preparation

Positions open from now 'till September.

APPLY IN PERSON

A&W DRIVE IN

Corner of Hoover Rd. & Columbus St.

GROVE CITY

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

Male or Female

No Civil Service Test Required

EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Will be trained by qualified State Instructor

LINCOLN VILLAGE TRANSIT CO.

875-4270

1—INFORMATION

NEED WITNESSES to accident, (pedestrian hit by car), Jan. 7 at 8:15 P.M. Eakin and I-C Hi-way. Call family, BR. 8-4388.

SANDY'S LOAN PAWNSHOP 1402 Cleveland. 299-6845.

REWARD $50! for information leading to alum. siding job. 237-6777. Inquiries confidential.

ALTERATIONS Reasonable. BR. 4-2339.

[illegible] Under new management IRENE AND SUSAN MILLER

HUMOROUS POETRY composed to fit any occasion. 451-0974 weekends and evenings.

YOUNG LADY needs ride to Sullivant Ave. or Broad St. bus line or downtown wk. days. Starts work at 8 a.m. TR. 6-5751.

WANTED: Ride from Hilltop to 85 E. Washington. Days, 469-3818; eves., 279-7240.

BLACKLICK AUCTION Every Friday night at 7:30 p.m. Woody Smith, manager. 866-0000

SUMMER SPECIAL

1 Rm. and Hall .. $12
2 Rms. and Hall .. $17

Small extra charge with stairs. This ad good thru August.

Quality Carpet Cleaning — TR. 6-4718

2—LOST AND FOUND

BEAUTIFUL black and tan Collie, male, found in Canal Winchester area. Very lovable dog, should have home. 866-[illegible]

LOST — Bicycle, boy's Gold English Racer (Berwick Beach pool area). Reward. 235-6412.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

X-Ray Technician

Well qualified, permanent hospital position, good working conditions and pay. 4 weeks vacation. Call Alice Jacobs or Dr. Hobbs, AX. 4-5321, ext. 321, Doctors Hospital.

Water Servicemen

$399 to $509

Requires 10th grade and 1 year of maintenance experience. Must possess Ohio driver's license. Apply

Columbus Civil Service Commission

67 N. Front St.

Burger Boy

FOOD-O-RAMA

Now Employing YOUNG MEN

18 TO 40

DAY and NIGHT SHIFT

Please apply at location nearest you. Good opportunity for advancement.

GRILL MAN WANTED

ONE WHO WOULD LIKE TO LEARN MANAGEMENT. YEAR AROUND WORK

Dog & Suds Drive In

4720 E. Main St.

BOYS, 14 and 15 yrs., in Whitehall, Reynoldsburg, Bexley area for ice cream routes. For information call BE. 1-[illegible]

Drafting Trainee

$399-$509

Not just a job — but a training position for that higher paying job. Requires high school diploma with a course in mechanical drawing. Apply

Columbus Civil Service Commission

67 N. Front St.

MALE HELP. ROUTE SALESMAN. TR. 8-5184

5 DAY WEEK.

PORTERS

Part-time

For Cafeteria Work

Ternstedt Division G.M.C.
200 Georgesville Rd.

Apply betw. 8-10 a.m., 1-3 p.m.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT. Mechanical experience required. 3485 E. Main St.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

Telephone Technician

$462 to $589

Requires high school education, 3 years of experience in the installation and repair of telephone equipment. Appropriate training in telephone technology may substitute for experience. Apply

Columbus Civil Service

67 N. Front St.

PLANT MAINTENANCE OPPORTUNITIES

*Plant Maintenance Mechanic

$485 to $620

Requires 8th grade and 1 year of journeyman experience repairing mechanical equipment.

*Plant Maintenance Electrician

$509 to $650

Requires 8th grade and 1 year of experience installing and repairing electrical plant equipment.

Plant Maintenance Helper

$379 to $485

Requires 8th grade, 1 year of experience as helper to a maintenance mechanic. Plant machine operator or related occupation. Appropriate training may be substituted for experience.

*Requires Ohio Drivers License

Apply

Columbus Civil Service Commission

67 N. Front St.

MAN TO TRIM HEDGE. HI. 4-7323

PORTER

FOOD SERVICE DEPT.
Hours — 6:30 A.M.-2:30 P.M.
See Mrs. Shrum

DOCTORS HOSPITAL, WEST

5100 W. Broad St.

Housing Inspector

$462 to $589

Requires high school education, 3 years experience in any combination of the electrical, heating, carpentry or plumbing trades. Must possess Ohio driver's license. Apply

Columbus Civil Service

67 N. Front St.

Automotive Service Opportunities

*Automotive Body Foreman

$535 to $683

Requires 8th grade and 3 years of journeyman experience as an automotive body mechanic.

*Automotive Mechanic

$485 to $620

Requires 8th grade, 1 year journeyman experience as an automotive mechanic.

*Automotive Serviceman

$362 to $462

Requires 8th grade, 1 year of experience as a service station attendant or mechanic's helper.

*Requires Ohio Drivers License.

Apply

Columbus Civil Service Commission

67 N. Front St.

Traffic Signal Maintenance Man

$418 to $535

Requires 8th grade and 1 year's experience as an electrician's helper. Must possess Ohio driver's license Apply

Columbus Civil Service Commission

67 N. Front St.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

Chief Custodian

$597 to $725

Requires high school education, 8 years of supervisory experience in the building custodial field. Must possess Ohio driver's license. Apply

Columbus Civil Service Commission

67 N. Front St.

Service Manager

Primarily tire and battery. Will train a promising young man in complete auto service. Apply in person.

Hilliard Firestone

32 E. Main St., Hilliard

MACHINE OPERATOR and trainees. Turret lathe, drill, mills, etc. CLAFFEY MACHINE AND MANUFACTURING CORPORATION. TE. 6-5801.

Stationary Fireman

$418-$535

Requires 8th grade education, 1 year experience operating high pressure boilers, and possession of state high pressure boiler operator's license. Apply

Columbus Civil Service

67 N. Front St.

JANITOR to work nights. DOG HOUSE RESTAURANT, 5061 W. Broad. 878-7097.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

MANPOWER, INC.

Temporary Services

512 S. High 228-2416

WAITRESS CAR HOP

WANTED FOR DAY SHIFT. YEAR AROUND WORK.

Dog & Suds Drive In

4720 E. Main St.

WOMEN cab drivers for HILLS CABS. Full or part time. Hours can be arranged. Earn up to $100 per week. 626 N. High St.

WAITRESS CAR-HOP

WANTED FOR DAY SHIFT. YEAR AROUND WORK.

Dog & Suds Drive In

4720 E. Main St.

EARN $ $ $ $

Party plan sales and managers. 276-4042 for interview.

ONE GIRL OFFICE

LIGHT BOOKKEEPING AND TYPING. 5 DAY WEEK. PREFER HRS. 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.

252-1146

Dictaphone Operators

EXPERIENCED

Age 21 to 45. With good knowledge of spelling. Transportation necessary. Call Mrs. Parsell, BR. 6-3541, Ext. 282.

WOMEN, food prices up another 4%. Don't use your needed table money to buy Christmas Toys and Gifts, EARN them FREE by having a C & B TOY PARTY. Phone 236-7886.

ADD FULL TIME dollars to your income with part time work. 276-4042.

WILL give home to lady for complete care of 4 rm. house. No invalid care. BR. 9-0451.

WOMAN to care for 3 small children in my home, 5 days wk., starting in Sept. Hilliard area. Own transportation preferred. 876-4445.

ELDERLY woman to care for 2 children in our home, ages 1 to 7. Also housecleaning and ironing. Hrs. 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. $25 week to star. Must have own transportation. Refs. required. Holly Hill. West side. 274-5893 after 4 p.m.

LADY to care for children ages 4 - 7 - 8. Lt. housework and ironing, hrs. 8:15 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. At least 2 eves. wk. Prefer someone living South. 443-8380.

HOUSEKEEPER, live in, for North end family of 4. Weekends off. Salary open. 267-6066

EXPERIENCED SALES

Help Wanted. Some knowledge of sewing. PLEASANT PERMANENT employment. GOOD PAY. Chance for ADVANCEMENT. Call afternoons, BE. 7-0617.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

SPARE TIME TODAY? MAKE IT PAY!

CALL ANY ONE OF OUR LOCATIONS

9 A.M. TO 3 P.M.
NORTH — 885-1139
WEST — 279-6398
SOUTHEAST — 237-8198
DOWNTOWN — 228-2416

AND ASK ABOUT A TEMPORARY JOB

If you can type, take shorthand, operate office machines, you can earn extra money working the days you want. Being a MANPOWER

"WHITE GLOVE GIRL"

WE HAVE immediate openings on temporary assignments for experienced typists, steno., office machine operators,

OR

IF You require a brush up course to bring your skills back. Come in and find out about our FREE CTP PROGRAM.

THE Gloves Will Give you will identify you as a capable, experienced office worker.

APPLY TODAY

MANPOWER, INC.

342 S. High St. 228-2416
Home of the Girl in the White Gloves

BABYSITTER, over 30, my home, Mon. thru Fri., 7:30 to 5:30. Lincoln Village South. Call 878-6188 after 6.

HOUSEKEEPER and care of 1 school age child. Live in. Part of each day off. BR. 9-9662.

LADIES

Full or part-time work. 878-9361 279-9731

BABY SITTER for 1st grader, 1 hr. before school, 1 hr. after, near St. Mary Magdalene. BR. 9-1607 after 5 p.m.

EAST SIDE — Baby sitter needed in my home, 5 days a wk. 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Pref. middle-age woman. 235-0023 after 6:30 p.m.

EXPERIENCED MANICURIST. PART TIME. SALARY. 235-8413.

WANT LADY over 40, part-time. Must drive car. After 5 p.m., 253-5334.

EXPERIENCED Colored woman desires days work. Refs. Call after 4. 252-5978.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR Experienced. For large insurance company. Permanent, good opportunity. 238-5521.

CAREER GIRLS

Trainee position in downtown office. Excellent working conditions. High school diploma required. Call 461-[illegible]

BABY SITTER, 5 day wk., age 30 or over. Must live east between James Rd. and Yearling Rd. Eves., 235-6306.

WOMEN, need money? Don't borrow. Demonstrate for C and B Toy Club for only 3 months. No collecting, no delivery, no investment. Car and telephone necessary. 231-6123.

WAITRESSES

Prefer Lincoln Village area. Call in person.

LINCOLN VILLAGE PHARMACY

MOTEL MAID

Experience not necessary. Hours 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

OLD TRAIL MOTEL

3694 W. Broad BR. 4-8009

Stenographer Clerk

$312 to $399

Requires high school education, 40 wpm typing speed and 80 wpm dictation speed. Apply

Columbus Civil Service

67 N. Front St.

OFFICE GIRL

Must have own auto. Will type and be responsible for all monies. Good pay with liberal benefits.

THE PROPHET CORP.
Apply Employment Office
Ternstedt Division GMC
200 Georgesville Rd.
between 8-10 a.m., 1-3 p.m.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

FILING CLERK

West Side company has opening for lady for filing position. Age 22 to 38; high school graduate. Hours 8:15 to 4:30. Many benefits. For appointment call Automobile Club Insurance Co., 274-1184.

WAITRESSES — 3 SHIFTS

DOG HOUSE RESTAURANT
5261 W. BROAD ST.
878-7097

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED

Men or women. Unusual opportunity, conducted from your own home. Full or part time. Call 1 to 3 p.m. 231-2338.

Conscientious Adults

Teachers, parents, librarians, needed for important summer work. Geary Bradley, 235-7839

ADVERTISING SALES — Experienced. Local, Public Employee Reporter News, 1384 Grandview Ave. 488-6704.

SAMPLE DELIVERY

In Beverly Manor, Once A Week. Must live in Beverly Manor.

235-0294

Food Service

Full or Part-Time

DOCTORS HOSPITAL—WEST

See Mrs. Shrum

5100 W. Broad

JOBS OF ALL KINDS

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OHIO STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

PROFESSIONAL

Engineers — Draftsmen
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SERVICES

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Millwrights — Mechanics
Cooks — Waitresses

FARM and NURSERY

Register Now At

309 S. FOURTH

CLERK

$320 to $387

Requires high school education, 2 years of clerical experience. Apply

Civil Service Commission

67 N. Front St.

REAL ESTATE Salesmen, Saleslades. Thinking of changing? We can give you maximum lead help, paid advertising, floor time. All calls held in strict confidence. Mr. Garber, 279-0455.

3C—EMPLY. AGENCIES

HERE IS A NEW challenge for the gal with secretarial skills. Interesting spot with an excellent company. DAWSON, CA. [illegible]

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

IRONINGS beautifully done. I can give excellent references. [illegible]

RELIABLE lady will care for semi invalid or elderly, day or night. 861-0767.

WASHING, ironing, curt'ns done in my home. White. BR. 4-9996.

[illegible] DONE in my home, south end. 258-4978.

SEWING, ironing, my home; babysitting, your home. 237-2473.

IRONING DONE IN MY HOME. 878-4748

IRONING, VICINITY Kimble Glass. 442-9175

IRONING, EAST—10c per item. 231-1231.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABYSIT, my home, any time, meals. Refs. 235-0309, 231-3545, [illegible]

WILL BABY SIT, my home, any time, Holly Hill. 276-6647.

DEPENDABLE Hilliard mother will babysit for substitute teachers. 876-5323.

CHILD CARE in my home, 5 days a week. West side. 221-9060.

CHILD CARE in my home, Whitehall area. 235-0075.

WILL BABYSIT for one child in my home, Lincoln Village. 878-7121.

5A—DAY NURSERY

MOTHER HUBBARD'S DAY NURSERY

Ages 6-7 yrs., 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.
471-7040 - 471-2056
2235 STELZER RD.

BLAZERS WEE WISDOM NURSERY - KINDERGARTEN EAST. 1700 COURTRIGHT RD. 237-9718 — SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR SAT.

DAKOTA RICH NURSERY

Pre-school training, supervised play. Hot lunches. Fenced playground. License for 25 children. 6 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. CA. 1-9678.

ATTENTION WORKING MOTHERS

The Martin Rd. Pre-school and Day Nursery servicing the Northwest area, will open on Sept. 6th at 2900 Martin Rd. (Church of Christ), 2 mi. north of Henderson Rd. off Sawmill Planned program for 3 yr. olds to school age. Reas. rates by hour, day and week. Transportation available. Hours 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 486-2769 or 889-8409.

6—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

2338½ W. BROAD — 4 rms., bath, lots of storage space. Adults only. $80 a mo. Utils paid. Mr. Wallace, 276-4098, 876-1317.

1) NORTH ROYS — 5 rm. apt., 2 bedrms. $80 per month.
2) SOUTH OGDEN — 5 rm. apt., 2 bedrms. $70 per month.
3) DERRER RD. — ½ twin single, 3 bedrooms. $65.
4) DANA AVE. — 4 rm. upper duplex, $60 per month.

BOB CLARK, 279-0846

JOHN HART & CO.

Realtors 276-3675

1 BEDRM. lower duplex, close to business and bus. Ideal for couples. $70 mo. BR. 4-7605.

GERMAN VILLAGE, ½ brick dble., 3 bedrms., gas fnc. HI. 3-9333.

RENTALS - LEASES

Apts. - Homes - Commercial

Mauger Management Company

228-2906 121 E State Realtor

FOURTH AVE. E. — ½ dbl., 3 bedrms., gas heat. $60. HU. 8-4484.

409 E. MARKISON, rear. 5 rms., bath. Adults only. $65. 279-0836. 274-6357.

3 RMS., heat furn., with stove and refrig. $55 mo. 2447½ W. Broad. No children, no pets. [illegible]

MADISON LAKE apt. 4 rms., bath. $40 mo. 267-6105, TR. 9-0634

2 BEDRM. ranch type. Attach. 2 car gar., lg. fenced and shaded yd., 8 mi. from G.M., Southwest. Call after 5 p.m., 263-1473.

CANAL WINCHESTER, 2 bedr house, attached gar. 837-4407.

37 RODGERS AVE. — 5 rms., gas furnace, $65. CA. 4-6902.

SOUTH—805 E. Moler St., brick 2 family. Air cond. 2 bedrms., large kitchen. $90. Security depoit required. 263-5680.

SOUTH — Morrill Ave. ½ dbl., 4 rms., bath. 1 child. $65. BR. 4-9672.

17 S. EUREKA, ½ dbl. Limit 2 children. No pets. $65. 274-3606.

WHITTIER ST. — 4 rms., [illegible] Utils. pd. Call 291[illegible] before noon or after 6 p.m.

6—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

2 RM. APT., $40. Inquire at 174 E. Fifth Ave.

WEST — Ranch, 2 bedrms., 1½ baths, air cond. Screened porch. $130. BR. 6-2063.

4 RM. HOUSE with gar., newly dec. On bus line. No children. $75. 274-0758.

2 BEDRM. TWIN SINGLE, full bsmt. Available immediately. 879-8631 after 5.

RENTALS

291 E. CHASE — Upper dupl., 5 rms., $79.50.
134 E. POWELL — 2 bedrm. upper apt., $75.
912 RACINE — 2 bedrm. half dble., $81.
HARDING DR.' — 2 bedrm. single with bsmt., $90.
348 DEMOREST — Lovely 2 bedrm. single, $135.

BRANT REALTY [illegible]

10-12 E. LIVINGSTON—4½ dble., 6 rms., yd. Parking. 444-2062

3 ROOMS, unfurn., upstairs. 2515 W. Broad. 279-3407.

NORTH — 3 rms., newly decorated. Adults. $70. 263-2039.

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

GROVEPORT vicinity, 3 rms., prvt. bath and ent. Utilities paid. 836-5901.

BURGESS AVE., NORTH, 253. Nicely furn. 3 rm. apt. See wk.-ends and aft. 6 p.m. eves.

EAST — Deluxe, 3 rms., for 1 or 2 adults. Utilities pd. 231-[illegible]

2 RM. APT. Privileges, utilities paid. 299-4856.

3 BEDRM. TRAILER. 2 children accepted. No utils. pd. 491-6539.

WANTED: Employed white, single lady, over 22, to share home with working mother. Call after 6:30 p.m. 231-9084.

5 Rm. Apt. $28 Wk.

EAST MAIN — 2 BEDRMS. Completely furnished. BE. 5-5473

1 RM. FURN. APT., on first floor. Priv. ent. 17 W. Waterloo St. Apply in person to Mrs. Conklin. $85, incl. heat, water and sewer.

2 RM. APT., $15 wk., utils. pd. 443-6935, 51 E. Stewart.

2 RMS., utilities pd. No drinking. Clean 279-3585.

NORTH — 3 rm., nicely furn. apt. Private bath and ent. Married couple. $80, utilities paid. AM. 8-0090.

3 RMS. and bath. Priv. ent. Adults. References. $85 mo. BR. 9-0377.

HILLTOP — 3 rm. apt. Utils. pd Adults. Shown by appt. 274-4884. 279-0919 after 4 p.m.

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

SLPG. RM., prvt. home, for middle aged, employed man. 279-0705.

DOUGLAS ST. — Very nice rooms. Privileges. 252-1310.

HILLTOP, WEST — Sleeping rm. Man or lady. Priv. ent., close to bus. TV priv. 276-6089.

FURN. ROOM FOR 2 LADIES 238-3684

6B-1—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

844 S. 3RD ST., furn. rms., priv. bath. 443-9814.

6C—OFFICE AND DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

OFFICES FURN. or UNFURN.

825 to 930. 5½ blocks east of High, cor. Capital and Cleveland. Call 258-2977 days; nights, Lancaster, Ohio, 969-4453.

STOREROOM for rummage sale on E. Fifth Ave. Rent by day. 40'x70'. Inquire at 174 E. Fifth Ave. 291-8096.

TWO OFFICES in the Great Southern Shopping Center. 14x49 ea. Reasonable. Call Mr. Warner, CA. 8-3331.

EAST — New office space. Air cond. Very nice for small business. 237-3763.

STOREROOM, 181 E. Livingston, 21'x80' long, bsmt., gar. $90 a month. 879-9459.

1100 SQ. FT. OFFICE SPACE, across from Great Western. Immediate poss. Fireproof, ideal for doctor, lawyer, insurance, etc. For more information call Fred Rucker, 276-5179. RUCKER REALTY, MLS

6D—SUMMER COTTAGES

COTTAGES on waterfront, modern, at Lookout Patio, Indian Lake. $75 a week. One cottage for sale. LAURA BRIDGE, Lakeview, Ohio. Ph. 842-4874.

SEMI-MODERN cottages near Tobermory, Ontario, Canada. Information, 236-5675.

INDIAN LAKE

Modern cottages, 2 - 3 bedrm. Free TV. $80 to $40 per week. 866-1731

7—WANTED TO RENT

WANT 4 BEDRM., Hilltop area. Max. $100 month. BR. 9-8406.

WANT TO RENT shed or garage to raise pigeons in Hilltop area. 279-8106.

7—WANTED TO RENT

WANT TO RENT garage near W. North Broadway and Milton. 263-4552.

WANTED: dry garage for storage. HI. 3-3896.

7A—MISC'L FOR RENT

SUCCESSFUL rummage store, racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 day, $50 wk. 962 E. Main, 231-[illegible]

3 BEDROOM trailer with awning and outside bldg. Near Air Base. 291-3723.

7B—BUSINESS OPP.

RELIABLE PARTY FOR ADDED INCOME FOR PART OR FULL TIME WORK WE SECURE LOCATIONS FOR TESTERS

Male or female, wanted for this area to service route for Sylvania and R.C.A. television and radio tubes sold through our latest modern method free self-service tube testing and merchandising units. Will not interfere with your present employment. To qualify you must have $1,400.00 to $3,200.00 cash available immediately for inventory and equipment, investment secured. Car, 5 spare hours weekly, could net up to $6,000.00 per year in your spare time, should be able to start at once. This company will extend financial assistance to full time if desired. Do not answer unless fully qualified for time and investment. Income should start immediately. Business set up for you. Selling, soliciting, or experience is not necessary. For personal interview in your city —please include your Phone number and WRITE

U. S. ELECTRONICS CORPORATION
6267 NATURAL BRIDGE
PINE LAWN 30, MO.

8—INSTRUCTION

ST. EDWARDS PRE-SCHOOL 214 Fairway Blvd. Full registration for classes for 3, 4 and 5 year olds. MRS. JACK BABBERT, BE. 1-1530.

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES

Business Administration, Industrial Mgt., Accounting, Electronics, Drawing, Secretarial Courses.

Franklin University

40 W. Long, YMCA. 224-6237.

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

MUSIC LESSONS in your home. All instruments. Al Longstreth, 274-1078.

PIANO INSTRUCTIONS
In Studio or Your Home
L. W. Fenstermacher, BR. 4-1779

Guitar, Mandolin, Banjo. Lessons, Sales, Service. AL. ABRAMS 1943 SULLIVANT AVE. 279-4163

Piano and Organ

Lessons in Your Home
Teacher in Your Area
or come to our
Air Conditioned Studios

Bertha M. Daarud

276-6161

GUITAR class lessons, special price. Al Longstreth, 274-1078.

PIANO LESSONS for beginners. Amhurst Village vic. 262-8206.

PIANO, organ instruction. Reg. now for Fall term. BE. 1-9076.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

SILVERTONE 2 pickup electric guitar with combination amplifier and case. Guitar has combinations for soft rhythms or high, sharp leads. Amp. has volume, tone, and speed controls. Hard case with lining. Like new. $65. Dave Rogers, 276-5807.

SLINGERLAND drums and tom, Zildjian cymbals, stool and other accessories 279-5909.

SAXOPHONE — BUESCHER E-flat alto, $80. 231-9443.

USED Buescher Alto Sax

With case. Good cond.

$79.50

Trumpets, Cornets

Clarinets, $29.50 up

WILLIAMS MUSIC STORE

211 S. HIGH ST. CA. 1-6737

8 PC. DRUM SET. Includes foot pedal. BR. 9-0676.

GIBSON tenor banjo and 3 guitars. 236-5145.

VITO CLARINET, like new. [illegible]

CORNET, Getzen Capri, like new. Reasonable. BR. 6-3838.

CLARINET, LIKE NEW. Reasonable 836-5819.

HAMMOND L 101 organ with matching Leslie speaker cbnt. Best offer. 863-4469 or 866-1085

BABY GRAND PIANO. 291-6076, evenings.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

PIANOS ORGANS WAREHOUSE SALE

Largest inventory in our history. We have more pianos and organs than customers, so we have slashed the prices to move them out. No reasonable offer will be refused. Name your own terms.

TERRY PIANOS & ORGANS

New Location 4035 N. High
Call 885-5444
Daily 10-9, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 1-5

RIDDLE

34th Anniversary Sale
Save on New and Used Pianos, Organs, Accordions Guitars and Drums

Spinet Piano by Cable	$295
Pianola Player Pianos	$395
Krakauer Custom Pianos	$1195
Used Spinet Pianos	$295
Used Practice Pianos	$35 up
New Drum Sets	$179
New Geo. Riddle Accordions	$139
New Guitars	$12.95 up

NO MONEY DOWN
5 Yrs. to pay.

RIDDLE'S MUSICLAND

Open Daily 9:30 A.M.-5 P.M.
Sun. 1 P.M.-5 P.M.
3035 E. 5th Ave. 258-1166

WURLITZER spinet elec. organ. Fruitwood finish, excel. cond., 3 yrs. old. HU. 8-9325.

ORGAN, Hammond, perfect, with brand new Leslie speaker. 263-2536.

PIANO, Wurlitzer spinet, 1 yr. old. Early American, maple finish. $309. 279-7686.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANOS TUNED — $8

GUARANTEED. REFS. GIVEN. PIANOS BOUGHT AND SOLD. 878-1491

12A—GRAVE LOTS

IN THE GARDEN of Resurrection, Forest Lawn, will sell 2 or 4 lots, reasonable. HI. 4-5837. 231-7355.

ONE LOT (6 graves), Sunset Cemetery. [illegible]

13—WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY: utility trailer. 274-3019.

WANTED: girls' or boys' bicycles, any size, any condition. CL. 3-6517.

WANTED TO BUY: Piano. 866-1276.

We Now Pay 50c Per 100 Lbs.

Newspapers

Ohio Waste Paper Co.

1980 S. Fourth St. — 443-7601

FRITCH JEWELERS

WE BUY OLD COINS AMERICAN and FOREIGN
2390 W. BROAD ST.

NEEDED — Furniture and appliances, mod. or antique wringer washers, refrige., tools, guns and machinery. TR. 5-4606 or TR. 5-0637.

JUNK CARS

$ $ $ $ (ON THE SPOT)

[illegible] 4438

WE PAY top dollar for furniture, appliances, or will sell for small fee.

Van Meter Auction Co.
505 N. High — 221-1704

CASH for good used furniture, antiques, misc. CA. 4-2426.

TV'S WANTED!

Prefer portable and color [illegible]

Buy — Sell — Trade

ANTIQUES, USED FURNITURE, ONE PIECE OR HOUSE FULL 279-9677.

WANTED — Old TV sets, any cond. Will pick up. 291-6880.

All Kinds SCRAP

KEMCO

1081 McKINLEY — CA. 4-5891

WE BUY FURNITURE OF ANY DESCRIPTION. 221-9436

WE BUY AND SELL COINS

All American Coin Co.
744 E. Hudson 267-9018

WE DARE YOU TO CALL US! WE PAY TOP $$$

FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, ANTIQUES. 224-3772

WANTED: old records, home recordings, old radio programs. BR. 9-6433 after 5 p.m.

WANTED: Printing press, 8x12" Chandler and Price. 221-9506.

WANTED BATTERIES METAL JUNK CARS IRON

FESMAN'S

2315 Groveport Pk. HI. 3-2627

WANTED: Used oil furnace, 120,000 - 140,000 BTU. 861-0726.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

21 8-FT. FLUORESCENT fixtures in new cond. 866-7041.

RANGE, elec., Kenmore, dlx model; rotisserie, griddle, 2 ovens, clock, etc., white, used 9 mos., ½ price, $136; 9 pc. sectional, red nylon, covered, foam rubber, $79. 866-8111.

DINETTE SET, $45; couch, $60. 471-8359.

WORLD BOOK Encyclopedia, 210 dn., '66 ed. F Weiss. BE. 5-3577, BE. 5-0833.

WASHER dryer, gas combination, Lady Kenmore, in good condition. 888-4255.

WIG, 100% human hair, beige blond, with case and stand. New $150, will sell for $60 cash. 861-0744 after 6.

SWEEPER, Commercial, $20; antiqued, china 291-9740.

BRIDESMAID dresses (3), with head pieces, blue, sz. 9-10; lady's black 2 pc. winter suit with black fox collar, sz. 9-10; young man's year around brown 3 trousers suit, sz. 36. 866-6100.

G.E. AUTOMATIC washer, $100. Call after 4:30 p.m. 236-9510.

AUG 1966

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

DESK, KIDNEY SHAPED, $15. 274-2847

MINK STOLE, Autumn Haze, $150. 274-2847.

DARK ROOM SET, including enlarger, $15; Boy Scout camping equipt., GALORE; rifles and shotguns; port. record and player and stand; odds and ends. Rear. 297-6870. 3429 Roswell Dr

HAIR DRYER, Sunbeam port., used 4 times. $7.50. 279-2297.

RANGE, 20" Tappan, never used, $85; refrig., Kelvinator, med. size, port. used, $35; misc. 231-7680

BABY BED; CHIFFEROBE. 875-4457

BEDRM. SUITE, mod., walnut, twin beds, compl., dresser and large chest. 965 AM 2-8707.

3 BICYCLES, 26" boy's, AMC, like new, Monarch, needs repair; golf cart, like new Reasonable. 866-4567

FABRICS, discount prices. Dress and draperies, sample cuts, nylon net, 6 yds. for $1 72" felt, $2.49 yd. Zippers, 1c an inch. Custom made drapes and slip covers.
ECONOMY FABRICS, INC
3472 E. Main BE. 5-1955
Open Mon. and Thurs. 'til 9

ELEC. RANGE, Westinghouse, dbl. oven, excel cond., $50 After 6 p.m., 237-1093

STAUFFER reducing lounge complete with leg attach. and timer. $200. 443-7017

LAWNMOWERS, 1 elec., 1 gasoline rotary, 4 cycle, 1 hand mower. CA. 4-7472

FURNACE, gas forced air, 100,000 BTU 443-4578

SOFA, Early American 78", 3 cushion, like new cond., $65 TR. 6-5751

30 IN. WINDOW FAN, reversible, 2 speed, $20. Like new 235-1528.

BUY
YOUR FURNITURE
Wholesale
FOR APPT 237-0811
NO DOWN
PAYMENT
36 Mos. to pay
FREE DELIVERY

BUFFET, completely refinished, wal 237-8758

NEW PAYMASTER CHECK WRITER CHEAP 274-4294

TYPEWRITER, Smith Corona port., gd cond $30 235-1335

MAHOGANY tables, 2 end, 1 lamp, 1 coffee, good cond., $40 2 pc living rm suite and 1 cushion chair, $75 888-4516

NEW BUNTING glider, Hollywood agle. bed; 5 pc dinette; 2 burner elec hot plate; laundry tub, white desk; hall rug; misc 279-4367

BABY HIGH CHAIR (converts to youth chair), Tester Babe, new; bottle sterilizer; maternity clothes, sz. 16 and 18; bowling ball, 16 lb., rt. hand; formal, pink, sz 16; port TV, 17 in Reas priced 279-5615

WEDDING gown, silk organza over taffeta, full length with chapel train, portrait neckline, ¾ sleeves of Alencon lace, sz. 10. TR 5-6679

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

Sample
Women's
Apparel

SAMPLES OUR SPECIALTY
Sizes 5 thru 12. Dresses, suits and sportswear. All new current fashions
Our new fall fashions have arrived.

USE YOUR
SHOPPERS CHARGE
Open Mon., Tues. and Fri., 12 noon to 7 p.m. Closed Weds thru Aug. Open Thurs. till 9, Sat 11-4 p.m.
The Dressing Room
614 S. Yearling
235-5843

WANTED: Old clothes and misc. items donated to Cancer Crew No. 15 for rummage sale. Will pick up. Call 279-5335 or 279-[illegible]

Clearance
ON
Air
Conditioners

Prices start at $138.00 for the 5100 BTU.
ALL SIZES TO CHOOSE FROM
We Install
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB,
368 E. Whittier HI 4-1186
Open Daily Until 6
Monday and Friday until 9

LAWNMOWER, self-propelled, 2½ HP Briggs and Stratton engine. $15 443-6543.

REFRIG., $15; range, $10; couch, $12; chairs, $4. breakfast set, $10; rugs, all size; bed, compl., $18; mattresses, $8; inner., $12, typewriter, $8, built-in gas range and range top, $60; babs furn. and toys; elec. heater, $4, refrig-freezer comb., $85; other odds and ends 221-9436

JET DEEP well pump. Perfect condition 444-2949

BLOND drop leaf tbl., 4 chrs., vinyl covered Black buffet Complete. $100 Portable Singer machine, rebuilt, $30. 235-6100

FINE CHINA; Spode's EMERALD; 12 place settings, gold and green leaf pattern on white Open stock BE. 5-0295

PRINTING SHOP, very good useable equipment Price reduced to $390. Terms. BE. 1-9506

STEREO, A.M., F.M. stereo-radio; 4 spd auto. record player comb., diamond needle, 8 speakers, walnut cabinet, 42" long, in like-new cond., with 150 L.P. and 45 R.P.M. records Firm $115. Must see and hear to appreciate. 21" TV, $15; clock radio, like new, $10; 16" heavy duty exhaust window fan, $15; hardrock maple desk, $15, 24" TV, $20, Zenith console radio, $10 267-1959.

SAFE, suitable for small business; 8-day mantel chime clock Also would like to trade Top Value, Green, and Plaid stamps, for Family stamps 279-6716.

PATIO COVER, beaut white alum., 6x10, $45. 866-9822.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

BABY CARRIAGE, Sterkline, compl. equipped, excellent cond. 885-9659.

GIRLS' SCHOOL CLOTHES Jr. Sizes 5 - 7 - 9 - 11; cotton dresses, $1; skirs, wools, party dresses, $2.50; wool skirts, $1.50; coats, $5; bathing suits, 50c; blouses, shoes, slack sets, etc. Also men's XL shirts, trousers, suits, coats, all reas. Pataskala 927-4616.

ANTIQUE Victorian chair, $30; small hanging lamp, $25; French carved face hall chair, $70. 276-5670 eves

RANGE, gas, 40"; 5 sets of dinette chairs, green, buck and beats only; new 5.70x8 trailer wheel and tire, $20. BR. 9-0047.

GARAGE SALE — Come Now! 6732 Bieber St., Worthington Estates.

MAYTAG wringer type washer; port. tubs; Westinghouse dryer All in very good cond. AM. 5-1748.

DAVENPORT and chair, good cond., with 3 step tbls., mahog $35. 866-9971.

ANTIQUE MIRROR, 42x25, $10; 3 paneled screen, $10; rocking chr., $5; used furn., 50c and up; record albums, 50c each. 1033 Montrose Ave. Aug. 12th, 13th, 14th.

ANTIQUES, 1 solid cherry chest, $2.50; lge. mirror, $25; 2 chrs., $25 each; checker table, $25; oak bench, $10. Furn.: 7-pc dinette set, $25. Lane cedar chest, $25, 4 liv. rm tbls., $30, 1 marble top tier tble., $20, 3 pc liv rm suite, beige nylon, with slip covers, $50; Chev. push-button radio for '63 or '64 model, $25 1107 Harrisburg Pk

1½ TON CHAIN HOIST, $65, or best offer. 444-7669

CAMERA EQUIPMENT — Argus 35 mm camera with case and flash attachment; 12 slide magazine and leather case; Argus 500 watt auto. projector, excellent cond. 875-3482.

ARCO WAND motel electric vacuum cleaner; Magic Chef gas range, rear. HI 4-5818

TWO TV'S, one cabinet 21", one port 19" BR 9-7110 aft. 3 p.m

SOFA BED and chair, good cond Make offer. 224-3035.

GREEN SOFA, 2 upholstered chairs; carpet, 12'x15', BE. 1-0836.

DIVAN and chair, red, with slipcovers, incl. 2 end tables, 1 cocktail table. Reas 443-2151.

MOTOROLA TV, 21 in., console. 279-5814.

HUFFY BICYCLE, boy's 26 in., red, excel. cond 279-1629

RANGE, Tappan Meadowbrook, white, excel. cond. HU. 6-6188

TRADITIONAL style chair, good condition. 231-4695.

CHEST OF DRAWERS (ANTIQUE), SOLID WALNUT. RADIANT GAS HEATER; MIRRORS. SMALL DROP-LEAF MAPLE BREAKFAST TABLE, MISC ITEMS 299-3305

DBL. BED, compl., $15; desk, $10; baby bed, compl., $12; stroller, $8; metal youth chair, $4; metal high chair, $4; walker, $1.50. 443-5083.

TRUNDLE BEDS, maple, complete (Berwick) 227-4442.

STEVENS .22 long rifle, 16 shot, with scope; 5 decoy ducks. Like new. 444-7796

STEREO
1966 RCA console stereo, multi-volume control, beautiful hand rubbed walnut cabinet. Pay off bal., $96.45, or payments of $7 per mo. Call [illegible]

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

REFRIG., $30; range, $10; dryer, $20; coffee and 2 end tables, $15. 253-8932.

GUNS for sale or trade. Call 878-5011 between 5 and 6.

LIVING RM. suite, comp., $300; dinette set; 2 rugs, 9x12; used one month. CA. 1-4754.

AQUARIUM, 5 gal. - 10 gal., all equipment. 237-1342.

TWIN BED, $15; antiqued chest and mirror, $15. 486-1760.

BOOKS: LITERARY GUILD selections; tricycle; slide; hobbyhorse. AM. 5-7671.

DINING ROOM SET Make offer. 742 Westphal, Whitehall area.

WASH BOWL and pitcher, 2 plastic rugs. Tools. 263-7038.

MOVING, must sell by Fri.: boy's jackets, shirts, sweaters, car coat, etc. Sz. 14, 16. Ladies' coats, dresses, skirts, etc. Sz. 14, 16, 18. 21" TV, $15; household misc. All bargains. 530 E. Souder Ave., Apt. B. CA. 4-3432.

ALUM. STORM DOOR, 36"x80". Mod. birdcage. 866-1275

HAND LAWNMOWER, $4.50; sun and heat lamp, $10. 1661 Elaine Rd.

SEWING MACHINE, elec. Singer, tailor's model; 2 yrs. old. Call after 7 p.m. CL. 8-5834.

RUG, wool, 9x13; child's desk; drapes. HU. 6-1935

CARPET
YOUR
BEDROOM
WALL TO WALL
$49.95
Completely Installed
With Padding
1st Quality
100% Continuous
Filament
NYLON
Plains & Tweeds
Samples Shown In Your Home. No Obligation.
HERITAGE
CARPET & FURNITURE
65 WILSON RD.
Across from Grt. Walls.
LET US CARPET
YOUR ENTIRE HOME
BR. 6-6581

GARAGE SALE
Antiques; large wash stand; library table; lowboy dresser; sewing machine; French Prov. wing-back chair; 2 love seat chairs; barbecue table with wheels; lamps, shades; oil paintings; chairs; tables; mirrors; student desk; TV; trunks; telephone stand; silverware; bed frames, and other household misc. items To settle estate. 396 S. Powell.

ANTIQUE rocker, $10; chair, $8; step table and lamp, $8; cocktail table, $10; cocktail table, $25; 6 pc. dinette set, $20; dishes, pots and pans and misc. Items. HU. 6-4747.

BABY bed, compl., waxed birch, like new, $25; chrome high chair, $6. 231-3876.

PLAY PEN; bath table; bed springs. 274-6061.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

LEOPARD COAT, size 14; nylon davenport and chair, like new; lamp and shades; chair and ottoman; dinette and 4 chairs, upholstered in plastic, color persimmon, like new; kitchen chair; kitchen utensils; dishes; rugs; 5 pc. bedrm. suite, blond. 888-1699.

REFRIGERATOR and humidifier. BR. 4-1097.

GAS RANGE, and misc. household items. 491-2938.

WASHER, auto., in running condition. (Berwick). 227-4442.

REFRIG., freezer top, $50; range, $35; washer, $35; dryer, $35; hutch, $60; 2 end and 1 coffee table, $5 each. 252-8908.

Auction
Fri. Night
Friday, Aug. 12
Located 17 miles south of Columbus on U.S. Rt. 23 at E. Bloomfield.
Furniture and Appliances
R. E. Featheringham, Auct'neer
Ashville, Ohio — YU. 3-3051
Call if you have mdse. to sell.

DESK WITH SWIVEL chair, $15; child's wardrobe dresser, $10. BE. 5-0402.

FOR better cleaning, to keep colors gleaming, use Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1. H & S Hardware, 1685 Parsons Ave.

CAMERA, Kodak Retina, $75; baby car bed, stroller, playpen. Trade for stamps. 279-2234.

READY SCHOOL jumper, sz. 12, $6. Need playpen. 276-1038

CHAIR and couch, aqua; 9x12 rug, basic green, 2 prs drapes Best offer over $100. 237-3175.

MAPLE CHEST, $10; pr. night stands, $6; pr. lyre lamp tbls and Duncan Phyfe cocktail table, $35. 231-3114.

RCA WHIRLPOOL DRYER, gas, $60. 276-7857.

ROTISSERIE, like new. Tbls., pictures and chrs. BE. 1-8760.

WESTINGHOUSE dble. oven elec. range, $50, 23" TV stereo combination, $100. 879-6949 after 6 p.m.

AIR COND, 9,000 BTU, $65; record player, must be plugged into speaker, $18 231-5235.

WRINGER washer, A-1 cond. 444-8523.

REFRIG., Westinghouse, Frost Free, good cond. Purchased larger one. 875-4976 aft. 3.

GARDEN LANTERN (new), $10; ice chest, sm. size, $5; travel suit bag, plaid, $5; hip boots, rubber, size 9, $5; 5 strips lined drapes, rose, $6; 16 vol Do-It-Yourself encyclopedia (new), $5. 235-1576.

LIV. RM SUITE, 3 pcs., brown. 279-[illegible]

MOVIE CAMERA, 8 mm., with indoor lights. 276-1242.

AIR CONDITIONER, EMERSON, 14,000 BTU, $125. 235-2231.

WILL TRADE: Duncan Phyfe din. rm. suite, 6 pc., for liv. rm. suite; 5 albums Bing Crosby tapes, new; maternity clothes, sz. 12. 276-3824.

DINING RM. TABLE and pads, mahogany, Duncan Phyfe; desk and chair, mahogany. 827-3023.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

United Refrigeration Service
Only Authorized Frigidaire Service in Franklin County
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
For Fast, Efficient Service
On Your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS
Call
CA. 8-5311
Nights, Sat., Sun. AX. 4-[illegible]
881 W. TOWN ST.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

AUTO. WASHER, Maytag deluxe, $75. 279-2467.

LAZY SUSAN, SILVER, with shrimp bowl, $35; 2 pc. davenport and chair, $35; odds and ends, dishes, bric-a-brac. Wed. thru Fri. only, at 4151 Richenbacker Ave., Whitehall.

GRILL, wagon type; draperies; lawn chairs; misc. items. 274-1971.

ANTIQUES — NEW SHOP 837-2217

SWEEPER SALES
Rebuilt, $10 and up. Service all makes. Hoover dealer. Allstate Vacuum Cleaner, 2188 N. High St., 268-8472.

Color TV
RCA & ZENITH
New shipments arriving daily. New models to choose from. BANK RATE TERMS
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
368 E. Whittier HI 4-1186
Open Daily Until 6
Monday and Friday until 9

Fence
All Types
ANDERSON WELDING AND MFG. CO.
FREE ESTIMATE
BANK FINANCING
LOCAL WAREHOUSE
2900 LAZAR ST.
GROVE CITY, 875-5065

AUTOMATIC WASHER and dryer, $25 each. Used motors and parts. 276-4455.

NEW AND REBUILT BICYCLES Repairing Of All Kinds
A & J CYCLE SHOP
3542 Sullivant BR. 4-3742

TERMITES
Roaches, waterbugs, ants, rats, mice, moths, bedbugs, silverfish. Lowell Christman, Gen. Mgr.
OHIO EXTERMINATING
1347 N. High AX. 1-4444

SWEEPER SALE
HOOVER Dealer, trades taken. Rebuilts $10 up. Fast repair and del.
PAXCO
279-8188 2326 W. BROAD

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

Rug
Cleaning
$4.95
Cash and Carry
(9x12)
Evans Carpet Cleaning
318 S. Glenwood BR. 5-7290

New
Furniture
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GASOLINE generator, 7½ H.P., with two 110 volt outlets, like new. $50. 866-6864.

ELECT. sewing machine; dble. bed, compl.; 17" TV; sofa; misc. Call after 6 p.m. CL. 3-0788.

About 500 bales of hay suitable for mulch or bedding. 25c per bale, if you take all in lots of 50 or more, 35c bale. Less than 50 at 40c bale. BR. 4-2866 after 6 p.m.

Apples — Potatoes
Tomatoes — Melons
Cucumbers — S. Corn
Cabbage — Mangoes
Green Beans
OFFENBURGER'S
At our farm, 2557 Hamo Rd.
GROVE CITY 875-6253

Simplicity
Garden Tractors
A. E. BUCK
SALES & SERVICE
2605 Sunbury Rd. 471-2711

NEW AND USED EQUIP.

DISHWASHER, port., Frigidaire Imperial deluxe, pink porcelain, used twice, like new. Reasonable. TR. 6-6004.

HAND TOOLED leather goods from Mexico. Ladies' purses, men's and ladies' wallets, bowling bags and golf bags. PORT BAR, Hamilton Rd., nr. Broad, Whitehall.

BABY BED, compl.; hi-chair and baby bath, pink. Cash or stamps. BR. 1-8609.

DEXTER WASHER, dbl. tub, $15; mangle, Westinghouse, $30; galv. dbl. tubs, $5. AX. 9-6870.

MOVING, MUST SELL

Bookcase bed, complete; 3 pc. sec. living rm. suite; TV, 17" console; misc. household items. Play Gym, $10; baby bed, $20. 444-0965.

MANY misc. surplus building materials, plus electric range, 8' base cabinets; gas hot water heater; full set of wood windows for ranch type house. All items priced below wholesale. Individual 866-7061.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

BUTCH, Early American, like new cond. 279-9826.

GAS RANGE, $95; Beadle spreader, $60. 866-1714.

LAWNMOWERS, baby items, bird cage, iron, coffee pot, for stamps. 443-5450.

1 PC. BEDSTEAD SET, Formica top; large overstuffed chair; garden tools. 876-4894.

SEA SHELL collection and catalog, $9. Also have antique jewelry. 231-3881.

HIDE-A-BED, $40. 276-5678 after 5 p.m.

TYPEWRITER, Remington electric, fully auto. Immaculate cond. Used at home only. 878-3990. 299-5891.

CARPET YOUR STAIRS

SILOS
HERCULON
ACRILAN
CAPROLAN
All Heavy Quality

$29.50

Completely Installed
With Padding

Samples Shown in Your Home. No Obligation.

HERITAGE
CARPET & FURNITURE
66 WILSON RD.
Across from Grt. W'stn.

LET US CARPET YOUR ENTIRE HOME
BR. 4-4551

SOFA, $10; chest of drawers, $3; Bissell sweeper, $5; sewing rocker; misc. furn.; violin; sick rm. commode, new. 279-4670.

LIV. RM. CHAIR, genuine leather, avocado green, like new. $125. 231-9212.

COUCHES, Contemporary, flat-back, vinyl. Excel. cond. $110 for both. 231-9312.

LEAVING TOWN — 6 rooms furn. All day Sunday. 444-5833.

TYPEWRITER, UNDERWOOD elec.; (2) 13 tray card files, 8x5 cards, compl. with stand. 231-4061 after 5 p.m.

RUMMAGE SALE

At 192 Morriff Ave., Aug. 12th and 13th, 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. By the Union Gospel Mission Church.

SHORT WAVE radio, 845; Heath kit, Mohican GR-1A. 231-2357.

TOOLS, all types; pipe threader; vises; wood work bench; power and hand mower. BR. 4-8770. 63 N. Burgess, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

TRACTOR, Massey Harris Model 22, excellent condition. BR. 4-2866 after 6 p.m.

15—BOATS AND ACCESS.

SEE ROCKY'S BOATS
"RIGHT IN THE WEST"
3240 VALLEYVIEW DR.
274-8233 275-5550

14 FT. ALUMINUM BOAT and trailer. 279-5814.

17 FT. NORRIS CRAFT, 75 H.P. Mercury outboard, elec. start. with trailer and ski equipment. 274-8266.

OUTBOARD MOTOR, Mercury, 6 H.P., used 1 time, 6 gal gas tank, also 2 U.S. Coast Guard approved life preservers, never used. $200. No offers. 232-7113, 224-2264

16' BORUM and 45 H.P. motor, [illegible]

18 FT. LYMAN, 35 H.P. Evinrude, fully equipped for skiing. [illegible]

15 FT. FIBERGLASS, 30 H.P. Evinrude motor. Heavy duty trailer, skis, fully equipped. $595 or best offer 878-3840.

15' ALUM. runabout with trailer, 25 H.P. elec. start. motor. 279-5619.

1965 MODEL HILLTOP boat trailer, $80. 274-5896

'65 H.P. MERCURY motor, 15' Custom-Craft fiberglass boat, fully equip.; boat trailer. 299-6900 after 6

16 FT. CENTURY boat, wooden, with trailer. $175 878-6457.

16½ FT. CROSBY boat with tilt trailer, 75 h.p. Johnson motor. 866-8133.

15B—CAMPING TRAILERS

'59 FORD PICKUP with CAMPER. Excel. cond., no rust. Owner, 267-7198.

Mallard - Cree Travel Trailers. Little Colonel Truck Campers. JONES TRAILER SALES [illegible] 471-9114

8x12 HOOSIER TENT, used 6 times. Owner, 274-4011

CAMPER, sleeps 6, 1 yr. old. [illegible] $31 VETTE.

16 FT. SHASTA, like new. Sleeps 7 adults. 875-2532.

ALUM. PICKUP camper and truck. TR. 5-3689

GOLDEN EAGLE APACHE, screened canopy [illegible]

CAMPING TRAILERS for rent by wk. or mo. Williamson Home Service Co., 2307 Parkwood, corner Hudson. 267-7555.

1964 SHASTA, 16 ft., with cab-over, sleeps 6. Gas stove and refrig. Like new. $1,250, with hitch. Pri. owner 231-8076.

'57 CHEVROLET truck camper. Will trade. 809 Southwood.

TENT TRAILER, SLEEPS 5. 876-7585

UTILITY CAMPING TRAILER, $75. 276-2762.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

RABBITS FOR SALE
Call Marianne, 876-5751.

Immertreu Kennels
BOARDING — DOGS - CATS
Heated Kennels, Bathing, Clipping, Grooming
1710 BROWN RD. — 878-6890

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

POODLE GROOMING;
95 East 9th Ave. 299-8994.

JEYNE'S
POODLE PARLOR
Clipped, bathed, groomed. Reasonable. Call 443-5944.

SEVEN SEAS AQUARIUM
3305 W. Broad St.
276-7895
Specialists in Cichlids and the rare tropical varities.
Daily 12-10 Sun. 12-7

PATTY'S POODLE PARLOR
Quality Grooming. 231-0748.

NORTHERN LIGHTS PET SHOP
Birds, animals, fish aquariums. Feeds - Supplies. 3367-M Cleveland Ave., rear of Albers.
AM. 2-3443

CENTRAL POINT
PET SHOP BR. 9-9447
Tropical Fish
Parakeets, $1.50 and up
Puppies, $1.50 and up
We Buy Puppies

BOXER, AKC, 7 yrs. old female, $30; white Boxer, 10 weeks, female, $35. 879-0458.

POODLES. Min., AKC. Poodle grooming. Pick up and daily 471-0240. 274-2155

FINE JERSEY MILK COWS. Neil Stevenson, Groveport. TE 6-5142

POODLE PUPPIES, Apricot, your choice, $55 HI. 4-5719.

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, AKC registered, 6 wks., temporary shots, $65. 875-0002

MIXED PUPPIES (Border Collie). 878-5322

BOSTON TERRIERS, 8 weeks. AKC registered. 866-0779.

GERMAN SHEPHERD dog to good home, $10. 258-0741.

FREE Beagle puppies to good [illegible] 231-8138.

NEEDED — Someone to care for pet (cat) while on vacation. No children. CLEAN and HOUSEBROKEN. 299-3305

DACHSHUND PUPPIES, AKC reg., 5 wks. old. 866-4184.

SMALL DOG FREE to good home. 279-2515 before 1 p.m.

KITTENS, part Persian, to good homes. 274-9453

CHIHUAHUA males, 2 months, reg. Temporary shots. Reas. [illegible]

POODLES, 2 males, 7 wks. old, AKC reg. $40 ea. 866-0144.

AQUARIUM, complete. Mollies, guppies, swordtails. 837-5054.

SIAMESE SEAL POINT kittens, 7 weeks old. $12. Healthy, trained 276-4265.

BEAUTIFUL German Shepherd, 10 months, 75 lbs. Excel. watch dog or pet. $75. 235-7077 or 262-0146.

POODLE PUPPY, black, male, $65. 258-8155.

AUSTRALIAN TERRIERS
Ideal for family apt. living.
Great Western Pet Shop
878-3166

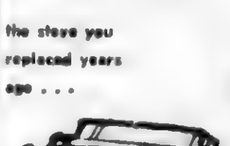
DOG, looks like Retriever, 9 mos., all shots, some training, excel. with children. Moving. 471-0519

WOULDN'T YOU RATHER HAVE MONEY . . .

than a bunch of dust catchers taking up valuable storage space around your home?

TAKE THE ATTIC FOR INSTANCE . . . There's that old chair . . . sturdy, but not used anymore . . .

the stove you replaced years ago . . .





the old radio not turned on since TV or transistors . . .



Junior's old typewriter . . .



AND IN THE BASEMENT . . .



wash tubs you haven't used since you got your automatic

the old refrigerator that is too small . . .

that old croquet set . . .

There's probably a lot more too, . . . all of it in good condition . . . "but who want's it?" you say!

Someone does want it . . . and they're looking for it in THE SPECTATOR WANT ADS

SPECTATOR BR. 4-1155

REAL ESTATE SECTION

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

MAN WANTED
Run a Gulf Service Station of your own

Here's an opportunity to be your own boss in a business with a bright future. Healthy, interesting, outdoor work. Choice locations available. Earn a first rate income. Financial assistance available to a qualified man.

YOU WILL BE BACKED MY THE FAMOUS GULF NAME.

Selling a line of the finest petroleum products in the world. Take a big *step* toward financial independence in a business of your own. For complete details phone 276-2651 and see for yourself.

Sunoco
Has several new modern service stations for lease

Be your own Boss
No strikes, no lay-offs. Work as many hours as you like

No Experience Necessary
7 weeks paid training

Own your own business
Your own effort and willingness to work will determine your income.

Write or call
Sun Oil Co.
P.O. Box 3005, Hilltop Station, Columbus 4, Ohio, or phone HI. 4-1471
Evenings Call Mr. Gene Coyle, Phone 262-4885

REAL ESTATE WANTED

HELP — Need 3 and 5 bedrm. homes, with acreage. Vacant land, also large and small farms. 3 bedroom ranch. S.W.

FAYE HALL — 279-6065
Hall Bldy. Realtors 262-1166

LIST TO SELL
with
BERTHA RICHARDSON Realty
BR. 6-1694 BR. 4-1200

NORTH

INDIAN SPRINGS
1 flr. brick, 3 bedrms., screened porch, gar., secluded back yd. 418 Canyon Dr. Owner, AM. 7-3462.

WORTHINGTON — $17,900
220 S. Selby Blvd., 3 bedrm. ranch, 1½ baths, fam. rm., carpet, dishwasher, disp. Close to bus and schools. 885-5430.

246-248 W. 4th Ave.
1 double, 2 bedrooms each side, will land contract. Have 2 home, lot tenants pay for building. Owner, 486-2384.

RANCH—New, fam. rm., 3 bedrms., 1½ baths. $21,500.
RANCH — 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, $17,500.
TWIN SINGLE, house and income, $34,900.
Call today
882-0505
North Columbus Realty, Inc.

491 E. CLEARVIEW — 3 bedrm. ranch, $16,500. 888-7000.

NORTHEAST

FOREST PARK
Just listed W.C. brick ranch, 14'x20' liv. rm. 3 w-b. firpl., lge. hchn. with plenty of cupboard space, w-w carpet; 3 bedrms., 1½ baths; full bsmt. with rec rm. Attach. gar.; front porch, rear patio. Just 4 yrs. old. JIM MEHL, 263-6405, 863-8000.

J. L. MEHL & CO.
MLS Realtors

MECCA ROAD, 3425—1½-story, 3 bedrms., pan. k., full div. bsmt. with rec. rm., back yard joins with community park with hills and trees. $15,900. Call 471-4867.

NORTHEAST

Lot, 50x200
2 bedrm. ranch with full div. bsmt., liv. rm. and 1 bedrm. carpeted, alum. storms, fenced back yd.; 2-car block gar. Priced at $16,500.
Call Mr. Cummings, 231-0967.
CHAS. F. JOHNSON
3 E. Long Realtor CA. 4-5431

ASSUME LOAN
Northland area, poss. before school, maintenance free exterior, 3 bedrms., heated paneled breezeway, 2½ car gar., carpet and drapes. Immaculate paneled rec. rm. and family rm. in bsmt., with outside entrance to extra lg. patio. $1200 dn., $146 mo. p&i. Call owner, 471-5200.

883 MO. COMPLETE
$1200 DN., ASSUME LOAN
2 bedrm. ranch that has everything. Rec. rm. in bsmt., ornamental front porch, gar., patio, storms, many, many extras. Age and credit no obstacle, no waiting, no qualifying.

Remy
MLS Realtors AM. 6-4700

SETTLING DOWN?
Check this one out — nice 3-bedroom Large Living rm., full bsmt., garage with attached heated workshop. Lots of trees. Extra lot with this home for garden, etc.
TO SEE CALL BEA, 299-2300.
REGIONAL REALTY
221-9152

NORTHWEST

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Suburban ranch home (65 ft.) on 100x200 ft. lot. 24 ft. liv. and din. rm. comb., with fplc.; 16 ft. rec. rm. with fplc.; 4 bedrms., den, 2½ baths, 2½ car attach. gar., screened rear porch and patio. 10 yrs. old. One mi. north of Riverside Hospital. Close to schools. By owner. Call 451-9462, appt. only. (No agents)

SOUTH

LEWIS RD. — 1½ story, stucco. 4 bedrms., bsmt. $13,800. Owner, 267-5168.

GERM. Vill. Brick Dble. $7,900. WELCH REAL EST. BR. 6-0801.

SOUTH

1533 E. MOLER
A home that shows as pretty as any you will ever see. 3 bedrms., bsmt. with lg. well done fam. rm., w. to w. carpet, alum. siding, storm windows, 2-car gar. with alum. siding. Close to schools. If you are looking for a nice home south, YOU MUST SEE THIS ONE. $650 dn. will handle FHA with closing costs paid. VA "0" down.
491-3115 491-2560
BELL REAL ESTATE CO.

165 MITHOFF — 6 rm. fine family home. 2 baths, new furnace. Clean. RUBY SPENCER REALTY, 444-0970.

1½ STORY
Well built 2 bedrm. home featuring a 12'x16' liv. rm., brick W.B. fireplace. All plastered walls, full bsmt., 1½ car gar. 1 blk. to bus. $15,500, FHA or VA terms. JIM MEHL, 263-6405, 863-8000.

J. L. MEHL & CO.
MLS Realtors

326 E. GATES
Good cond., roomy 2 sty. home. 3 bedrms. and bath up, liv. rm., din. rm., kchn. down, good, clean, dry bsmt., 1-car gar. Can be financed many ways. Call GEORGE ROBINSON, 491-3115, 491-2560.
BELL REAL ESTATE CO.

VACANT—GERMAN VILLAGE $7,950. 5 rms., bath. Venetian blinds, storms, gas fnc., compl. redec., fenced, shrubbed yd., patio, gar. Owner will finance. 491-7665.

ESTATE — Wire cut brick double and old furniture. See and make offer at 1594-96 S. 4th St. 231-8563 for appointment.

HAMILTON MEADOWS
Quick occupancy available on 1 tri-level with 2-car garage. 1 bi-level with air cond. and many extras.
2 — 3 sty., 4 bedrm. homes with garages.
1 — 3 bedrm. ranch, attach. gar. Phone for details, 491-3115 or 491-2560.
BELL REAL ESTATE CO.

SOUTHEAST

3 BEDRM. RANCH, stucco and stone, off Winchester Pike, adjacent to Marwick. Assume FHA loan at 5 1/4% by owner. 235-3069.

? YOU LIKE ?
½ ACRE, W-B. FIREPLACE
Enclosed breezeway, full div. bsmt. with rec. rm. and bar. Lots of living in the country air. Drive by 2170 WILLIAMS RD. W. of Hamilton Rd., then call DAVE McCUNE, 444-4965.
Regional Realty, Inc.
231-9185

FOUR (4) BEDROOMS
"O" DOWN TO VETS
GOOD TERMS FOR OTHERS.
Nice loc., plenty of liv. space. To see call 237-6328.
Regional Realty, Inc.
231-9185

BEXLEY COLONIAL
N. of Broad. 6 rms., 1½ bath. Welch Real Est. BR. 8-7091.

EAST

New Home
Walnut Hills
6 and 8 bedrm. homes in a scenic country club atmosphere. Other lots available for your plans. Call MR. CAITO.
FRANKLIN REALTY
MLS Realtors 267-7199

OWNER — Wrygant Ave. Priced for quick sale, 3 bedrm. ranch, air cond., bsmt., rec. rm., gr. cabinets, fam and dining. 237-5002.

EAST

1223 BEECHWOOD
3 bedrm. Stucco — Ranch reduced to $15,900, liv rm., w.w. carpet, full bsmt. with fin. rec. rm. Covered patio, lge. fenced yd. with lots of trees. Nr. trans and Pinecrest School. MARIE CAPLENGER, BE. 5-3636.
MARY TAYLOR
Realtor BR. 5-6969

NEXT TO ST. PHILLIPS
In Pinecrest School Dist. Cust. built stone-stucco ranch, 3 bedrms., rec. rm., 1¼ baths, w.-b. fplc., carpet, built-ins, att gar., fenced yd., patio. BY OWNER. 821-3000. 237-3089.

190 N. GOULD — 1½ story frame. 3 bedrms., full bsmt., w.-w. carpet in 14x20 liv. rm. and stairs. Side drive to 1½ car gar. Near Broadleigh Elem., Eastmoor Jr. and Sr. high schools. Will FHA, GI or loan assumption. Owner, HE 3-5488.

BROAD — James area. 3 bedrm. 1 floor, bsmt., gar., lg. yd. $1,000 dn. Assume 5¼% FHA loan. Eves., 237-1154.

WEST

Real Service in Real Estate.
Carl "Smitty" Smith
Realtor BR. 4-6529

HILLTOP
TO SETTLE ESTATE
TO ANYONE 4 RM. MOD. HOUSE, FULL BASEMENT. FRONTAGE 180 FT. X 125 FT. DEEP. 190 S. WHEATLAND AVE. 274-4142.

BY OWNER
N. OF BROAD. 2 story, modern kitchen and bath, 4 bedrms. $12,500. 486-8108 for appt.

ONE OF THE NICEST 1½-story homes in Westgate. Big and roomy 3-bedrm. home with everything modern. Lg. bathr., full bsmt. w-b. fplc., garage. Lot 80x125. Top location.
DOUG RIFE & CO
TE 4-4425
2943 Sullivant Rd Realtor

WEST—BREHL AVE.
Near Sterling High School. 8 rm. modern, 2 baths, suitable for 2 families. Call MR. SIMPSON, AX. 9-3670.
JAMES M. STEVENS
1424 W. State St. Rtr. BR. 4-1120

West, Close to Broad
For Sale To Anyone
8 rm. modern, 1 flr. plan. Sell on terms and carry back first mortgage.
James M. Stevens
1424 W. State Rtr. BR. 4-1120

For Sale To Anyone
4 room modern cottage, only $6500. MR. STEVENS, BR. 4-1120
James M. Stevens
1424 W. State Rtr. BR. 4-1120

VA or FHA terms — trade 5 acres, ranch home, modern barn and other buildings.
287 REVERE CT.—4 bedrms., 2 baths.
214 E. SYLVAN—4 bedrms., remodeled.
931 HARRISBURG PK. — ranch, [illegible]
932 HART—4 rms., ranch, nice.
938 MIDLAND—Vacant, reduced.
3442 ROSEDALE — reduced, vac.
286 N. SYLVAN—1½ sty., 2 bdrs.
CONLEY-CESTA
276-6111
26 E. HARRIS OPEN 9 TO 9
LAND contract or second mortgage. Owner takes. BR. 4-6257.

WEST

COUNTRY LIVING. Close in. 2½ and 3 ACRES with 3 bedrms. See these ranches now. Call Carl Rucker, 274-5141.
ALL BRICK RANCH. 3 bedrms. Less than $20,000. Ross Bender, 274-3850
LOOK — Owner transferred. A real bargain. Beautiful home on ½ ACRE. Ross Bender, 274-3850
HILLTONIA ADD. — All alum. home with 2½ car block gar. Real buy here. Carl Rucker, 274-5141.
HILLIARD — 2 nice ranch homes with 3 bedrms. FHA or VA or loan assumption. For details call Ross Bender, 274-3850
RUCKER REALTY
MLS 276-5179

COLONIAL RANCH
featuring colonial kchn. with w-b. firepl.; 3 full baths; maintenance free exterior; attach. 2-car gar. $1500 dn. Call RUSS RECKLING, 279-2727.
Deffet Real Estate
3225 W. Broad St.
274-4118

SUBURBAN

W. JEFF. — Assume loan, get 5 yr. brick ranch with 2 baths, bsmt. $1400 dn., $110 mo. pays all. C. Laing, 878-6439.
KEN DICK REALTY
[illegible]

J.M.B.R.
BLOOM TOWNSHIP
INVESTMENT
CANAL WINCHESTER
4 bedrm. | SOLD | w. bsmt., gas fnc., w.-w. carpet.

PICKERINGTON
Frame 3 fam. duplex, gas heat, water, 2 bedrms. ea. apt., in excel. cond. Lot 80x180. Under $15,000.

Also have several building lots in Bloom Twp., Carrol S.D.

IN GROVEPORT
Small restaurant, nice for man and wife operation. Shows very good return. CASH ONLY.

LITHOPOLIS
2 sty. frame, 3 bedrms., liv. rm., den, new kchn., oil heat, city water, gar., lot 66x165. Shown by appointment only.
JOHN WILLIAMSON
Sales Manager
TE. 7-7350 YU. 3-6981
JOHN M. BRINKER
Realty 12 E. Main, Ashville, O.

RETIRING?
Nice 3 huge bedrm. ranch in Groveport. Stone fplc. in liv. rm., div. bsmt. Breezeway and attach. gar., lot 115x132. Most of construction.
MARY MORRIS 231-1481
SIMON STEIN 231-2060

JEFFERSON REALTY
9 E. Main, W. Jefferson
TE. 5-5411 TR. 5-5400
Call 24 Hrs.

East — 2 bedrm. on ½ acre lot. VA or FHA. Mr. Western Realtor.
Hazel Medors Realtor
237-0349 262-4863

GAHANNA — $25,000
3 bedrms., 1½ baths, W.B. fplc., gas, bsmt., 1 story. Gar., ½ acres. Owner, 267-5148.

Bargain Hunters
$499 AND $200 DN. — 3 AND 2 BEDRM. HOMES, SEVERAL TO CHOOSE FROM. CALL ANDY COLE — 267-6241.
Joe Brant — Realtor
486-0880

BUILDERS

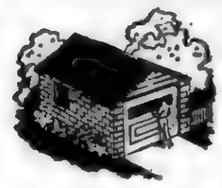
969.00 GARAGES 699.00



HUGE 21' CAP BLOCK
FOOTER PERMIT FLOOR ROOF 16' DOOR APRON
1½ CAR BLOCK
PERMIT FOOTER FLOOR ROOF 8' DOOR APRON
Built Complete
NO DOWN PAYMENT, BANK FINANCING
We Guarantee, Rapt Courteous Service
Quality Workmanship and Materials
WE WILL BEAT ANYBODY'S PRICE ON ANY SIZE GARAGE
CENTRAL OHIO'S LARGEST GARAGE BUILDER
471-3666 UNITED 471-3666

BUILDERS

GARAGES
2½ CAR BLOCK OR FRAME



$975
Price Includes
- Window
- Permit
- Footer
- Conc. Floor
- Apron
- 16' Overhead Door

Built Complete
BANK FINANCING—QUALITY WORK

Maywood Garage Co.
2215 CLEVELAND AVE.
E. 5 MILES P.M. EVES. SUN
263-6300 882-6309

SUBURBAN

UNIQUE! SECLUDED!
Beautiful vistas among 100-year-old trees. 3-bedroom house was built when only first-class materials were used. Families are raised and gone, yet the home shows very little visible wear. Living room ceiling soars two stories. Fireplace is big enough for the "Yule" log. There's a sun room, a big tiled patio, and a screened-in porch off the kitchen. On the acre of ground are a multitude of flowers and trees, trees, trees! Also a smaller home and garage apartment that brings in $150 mo. You'll enjoy seeing this Twenty minutes from Broad and High. In the low [illegible]
Mary Jane Schilling
REALTOR 224-7370

WHY NOT VISIT THE BEAUTIFUL HOMES BY
Peerless
In GLENVALLEY
PEERLESS HOMES INC.
Corner Dempsey and Cherry Rds.
882-1022 Open 1 to 6

The Big Texan
Bi Level
3 bedrm plus paneled den and paneled rec. rm. or 4 bedrm. plus paneled rec rm. Complete $15,500.
BONANZA HOMES
3121 NORTHWEST BLVD.
267-4861 Open 12 - 6

4 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, gas heat, ranch type home, in Reynoldsburg. To be moved. 1 acre vacant site in country. Buy both, save money. C. W. BALLMAN, 827-7995.

B
Hilliard
Attention Home Buyers
If you are considering a home in the Hilliard area, let me show you what is available.
Call VEGGIE BERNEY, 876-6976.
BURTON REALTY
1285 NORTHWEST BLVD.

SUBURBAN

Hilliard
70 S. Norwich St.
4 bedrm. older home in excel. structural cond. Needs decorating, full bsmt., nothing dn., VA. $10,900. Call PAUL TIDRICK 876-6971.

CONKLIN
MLS REALTOR 876-7183

EDGEWATER PARK
Lots of trees, suburban 3 bedrm., 2 sty. home, with lg. liv. rm. 17x28, W.B. fplc., new carpet, full din., glassed-in porch, nice kchn., full bsmt. Only $16,900.
KEN REALTY CO.
TE. 6-5963 Groveport TE. 7-7082

LOT FOR SALE

LAKE CHOCTAW LOT. Ideal corner lot. $3,000. BR. 4-7947.

APPROX. ACRE lot, S.E. All utilities, no assessments. Bonaire Drive, Mingo Estates. Owner 237-4160.

LOT in [illegible] neighborhood between [illegible] wus homes in Eastmo[illegible]s Kellner, 63x200, $750[illegible] 3200, 231-0481.

477 CHOCTAW DR., 75x235, trees, close to beach, main picnic area. $4,900. TR. 5-6514 after 5.

SCENIC HILLS
RESTRICTED lots, ½ acre, $1500 AND UP. TERMS IF DESIRED.
HOYD REALTY (REALTORS)
878-5711

LOTS, 100x200, 1 mile N. of Interstate 70, 3 miles E. of Reynoldsburg. Easy terms. $35 down, $10 per mo. Price $1250. C. W. BALLMAN, 827-7995. Pataskala, Ohio.

LOTS — Southwest
1/3 Acre up. JUST LISTED Two 5 Acre lots. Call on these quick!
B. J. ROACH 878-5980
Wilcox-Roach Realty
878-6631

INVESTMENTS

NEW SUBDIVISION
BEING BUILT
TWIN SINGLE LOTS
No assessments in Columbus. One block west of Demorest on Clime Rd., north side. Call Mr. Stewart, TR. 6-6169 or Mr. Walker, 451-6911.

CARRY-OUTS—$5500
ONE EAST AND ONE WEST
Both good going businesses, making money. Ideal for man and wife. All cash walk-in trade. Call Mr. Dorrian, 451-2856, 262-1153
Realtors — MLS
C. R. O'NEIL & CO.
2346 N. High St. 262-1153

INVESTMENT SPECIAL — have 2 one floor plans, possible land cont. with low dn. pymts. Also double N. of Broad, priced right.
AIR COND — vacant, 3 bedrm. ranch, div. bsmt., lge. lot, possible loan assump., or FHA terms.
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
3043 W. Broad St., Columbus
876-5474
35 W. Main, West Jeff. 879-8372

3 BEDRM. DOUBLE
ONLY $11,800
1141-43 E. 20TH — Immaculate cond. Mod. kchns. and baths, full bsmts., 2-car garage.
GOETZ REALTY 471-3834

$2,060 YEAR INCOME
Bexley area double. A-1 cond. Will sell land contract, cash or trade for farm. Call BR. 8-3276.

BEXLEY DOUBLE, excel. for invest. and home. 6 lg. rms., bsmt., 2-car gar., in finest neighborhood. Live one side, rent from other pays most all. Call owner for appt. to see. 237-4856.

83 - 83½ PRICE AVE.
Brick duplex, separate utils., fenced yd., good rental property, 5 rms., bath down, F.A. fnc., 4 rms., bath up. Newly painted, good cond. $9,900. Will help finance. By owner, 235-6904.

CUSTOM BUILDING

HAVE LOTS, WILL CUSTOM BUILD. WE ALSO TAKE TRADES. 237-3781.
Allstate Bldrs. & Const.

FARMS

ROSS CO.—60 ACRES
$95 per acre, all wooded, deep ravine for lake. Priced low for the area. 1 hr. from Columbus.
Hazel Medors Realtor
237-0349 262-4863

OUT OF TOWN

2 LOTS, 90'x120' each, North Fort Charlotte, Florida. $300 and assume loan, $30 mo. 235-0810 after 5 p.m.

FLORIDA — Cape Coral, 2 lots, privately owned. Sale or trade. 871-4901.

A Spectator Want Ad Goes



A LONG WAY

AUG 1966

USED CARS USED CARS USED CARS

VACATION WORRY-FREE IN A RODENFELS Pre-Owned Automobile



'63 CHEV. Super Sports Convertible. V-8, Auto. trans. Power Steering. **$1589**	**'63 OLDS.** "88" Sedan. Automatic trans. Radio, Heater. Power Steering. **$1379**	**'65 FORD** Custom 2-Door. V-8, Automatic transmission. Power Steering. **$1395**	**'64 CHEV.** Station Wagon. 6-cyl. Standard transmission. **$1487**	**'65 CORVAIR** Monza Coupe. Radio, Heater. 4-speed transmission. **$1795**
'59 BUICK 4-Door. Full Power. Air Conditioned. **$389**	**'62 FALCON** 4-Door. Automatic transmission. **$695**	**'60 CHEV.** 4-Door. Radio and Heater. 6-cylinder. Automatic trans. **$695**	**'62 CHEV.** Convertible. Radio and Heater. 6-cyl. Automatic transmission. **$1299**	**'63 CHEV.** 9-Pass. Wagon. Radio, Heater. Automatic transmission. **$1595**
'63 CORVAIR 4-Door Sedan. Radio, Heater. Automatic transmission. **$979**	**'64 CHEV.** Impala Sport Coupe, V-8. Automatic transmission. P.S. **$1895**	**'63 AMERICAN** Rambler 2-Door. Radio, Heater. Automatic transmission. **$795**	**'64 CHEV.** Bel Air Wagon. Radio, Heater. V-8, Automatic transmission. **$1779**	**'65 DODGE** Dart. 4-Door. Radio and heater. Standard trans. Air conditioned. **$1649**
'64 CHEV. Impala Convertible. V-8, Automatic trans. Power Steering. **$1995**	**'64 CORVAIR** Monza Convertible. Radio and Heater. Automatic trans. **$1495**	**'62 CHEV.** Impala 4-Door. Radio, Heater. V-8, Auto. trans. P. Steering. **$1295**	**'61 CHEV.** Bel Air 4-Door. V-8, Automatic transmission. Radio and Heater. **$837**	**'63 CHEV.** Impala 4-Dr., 6-cylinder. Automatic trans. Power Steering. **$1347**
'64 FORD Galaxie "500" Hardtop. V-8, Standard transmission. **$1495**	**'64 CORVAIR** Monza 4-Door. Radio, Heater. Automatic transmission. **$1395**	**'65 PLYM.** Fury 4-Door. Radio and Heater. V-8, Auto. trans. P. Steering. **$1879**	**'65 FORD** Galaxie "500" Hardtop. V-8, Auto. trans. Power Steering. **$2299**	**'64 COMET** 2-Door. Radio and Heater. Std. transmission. **$1247**
'64 PLYM. 4-Door. Radio and Heater. V-8, Automatic trans. P. Steering. **$1595**	**'61 CORVAIR** Monza 4-Door. Radio, Heater. Automatic transmission. **$777**	**'65 CHEV.** Impala Convertible. V-8, Automatic trans. R&H. P. Steering. **$2395**	**'62 CHEV.** Biscayne 4-Door. 6-cyl. Standard transmission. **$1049**	**'61 DODGE** 4-Dr. Radio and Heater. Automatic transmission. **$495**

RODENFELS CHEVROLET 555 W. BROAD CA. 8-1551

HENRY CORIDAN

LINCOLN — MERCURY — COMET

USED CARS

830 West Broad St.

'64 FORD Country Sedan Wagon. V-8, auto. P.S. Pow-er Wdg.	$1395	'61 MERC. 4-Dr. (Choice of 2). from	$650
'64 LINCOLN Continental Convt. Full factory warr.	$2895	'62 COMET Station Wagon	$695
'63 MERCURY S (Choice of 2). 2-Drs. Starting at	$1195	'63 COMET 4-Dr.	$995
		'63 FAIRLANE "500" Hdtp. Bucket seats. V-8, Auto.	$1295

Henry Coridan
YOUR DOWNTOWN LINCOLN-MERCURY COMET Dealer
830 W. BROAD 221-3178

Bobb's Bargain Buys

CHECK THESE VALUES!

'64 Chev. Impala Convt. 409 cu. in. V-8, 4-speed trans., radio and heater. Finished in gleaming Danube blue. Blue vinyl interior, White orlon top. Performance plus. **$1995**

'64 Chevelle Malibu Super Sport 2-Dr. Hdtp. Radio and heater. V-8. Powerglide. Finished in adobe beige, black vinyl int. Sharp. **$1995**

'64 Chev. Bel Air 6-Pass. V-8, Wagon. Radio and heater, powerglide, pwr. steering. Finished in adobe beige, red vinyl and nylon interior. **$1895**

'64 Chev. Biscayne 2-Dr. Sedan. Radio and heater, V-8, Powerglide. Finished in crystal green. Contrasting interior. Extra clean. **$1595**

'64 Chev. Impala Convt. Radio and heater, V-8, Powerglide, power steering and brakes. A sparkling Honduras maroon finish with all vinyl black int. and white nylon top. Ready for fun driving. **$1995**

'64 Chevelle "300" 2-Dr. Sedan. Radio, heater, economy 6-cyl. standard trans. Finished in artesian turquoise, contrasting int. Economy plus. **$1495**

'64 Corvair Monza Convt. Radio, heater. 110 h.p. 4-spd. trans. Finished in adobe beige. Black vinyl int. A carefully driven one-owner trade. **$1495**

'64 Chevy II "100" 4-Dr. Sedan. Radio, heater, Powerglide. Finished in artesian/white turquoise. Less than 10,000 miles and some remaining factory warranty. **$1495**

BOBB CHEVROLET
"A Quality Name Since 1924"
621 PARSONS 228-5231

$100 DISCOUNT WITH THIS AD

'65	GTO Convert. 4-Speed. R&H. New car trade.	$2299
'62	PONTIAC 4-Dr. Hdtp. Radio and Heater, Hydramatic. PS., PB. Air Conditioned.	$1399
'66	CHEVY II Hardtop. V-8, Stick. Balance of new car warranty.	$1999
'64	FALCON 2-Dr. R&H. Sharp! Choice of 2.	$1099
'61	BUICK Special 4-Dr., Auto. Radio and Heater.	$499
'62	RAMBLER American 2-Dr. Radio and Heater. Auto.	$279
'58	CHEVROLET 2-Dr., V-8, Stick. Radio and Heater.	$279
'58	DODGE 2-Dr. Hdtp. Radio and Heater. Auto.	$199
'61	CHEVY 4-Door Hardtop Impala. V-8. Needs a little body work.	$499
'60	T-BIRD Convt. Auto., P.S., P.B. A real sharp car	$999

5-Yr. Guarantee—125-Car Selection

Haydocy Pontiac
500 W. BROAD ST. CA. 8-5341

PEACE OF MIND IS STANDARD EQUIPMENT IN A MEDICK USED CAR

'63	T-BIRD Conv't. Auto. P.S., P.B. Locally owned. New car trade.	$1995
'63	FORD Fairlane "500," 2-Dr. Auto. R&H. Nice blue finish, good tires. THIS WEEK SPECIAL	$1245
'62	FORD Galaxie, 2 Dr. Sedan. Auto. R&H. Clean throughout.	$995
'65	MUSTANG Hdtp. 4-Spd., R&H, W-sw. tires.	$2095
'63	MERCURY Meteor, 2-Dr. Auto. R & H, Low miles. Really Sharp!	$1295
'61	FORD Galaxie "500," 4-Dr. Auto. R&H. Good second car.	$695

MEDICK FORD
2691 N. High 267-1274

19—USED CARS

RED BARN

'61 PONT. Wgn., V-8, auto. $995
'61 FORD Country Squire $50
'62 FAIRLANE 500, 4-Dr. $95
'63 FORD Gal. 500, V-8, 390, $50
'63 CORVAIR 4-Dr., auto. $59
'63 CHEVY II 2-Dr., auto $50
'65 FORD Convt. V-8. Std. $95
'67 CAD. Sedan DeVille $95
'59 FORD V-8, auto. $50
'60 FORD Wgn., 4-Dr. $50
'60 CHEV. 2-Dr., 6-cyl., std. $95
Selection of 13 cars from $100-$250
SEE LARRY SEYMOUR
Dave Smith
Red Barn
CA. 4-9565

Automobile Auction

Sat., Aug. 20th the City of Columbus will sell 38 automobiles at the automobile pound, located on Whttier St. These autos have been used by officials and employees. Bill of sale will be given with each car. For information call Clovis Nogwick, city purchasing agent 469-7770.

Latham and Guffey
Auctioneers

'63 PONTIAC Bonne. convt. P.S., P.B., new tires, turquoise, white top, 30,000 mi. This car, including top, in excellent cond. Must see to appreciate. $1500 or best offer. HU. 6-5307.

'65 CORVAIR
CONVT., R. - H., auto., yellow with black interior, only 8,000 mi. See at once. Owner, HU. 6-5077, after 5.

'61 T-BIRD, P.S., P.B., P.W. Swing-a-way wheel. Owner, 237-7796.

'60 T-BIRD, black 2 dr., auto., V-8, R. - H. P.S., P.B., air cond., low mi., excel. cond. Priv. owner. 237-2471.

'57 STUDEBAKER Golden Hawk cpe., all orig., McCullough super charger. Owner, 291-8828

'65 VALIANT V-200 2 dr. Blue, auto. trans., R. - H., priv. owner. 444-1565.

'66 CHEVELLE SS., "396" eng., 4 spd., 5,000 mi. Owner left for service. 291-3566.

'57 CHEV. convt.; '63 Pontiac convt.; '58 Chev. 2 dr. Perfect cond. Best offer. Owner, 471-8579.

'58 CADILLAC Fleetwood 4 dr. hardtop. Good cond. Make offer. After 6 p.m., 443-7483, 443-8518.

'66 RAMBLER, V-8 sta. wgn., 770 Classic, P.B. and P.S. Immaculate. Reas. Owner, BR. 7-5397.

'61 CHEVROLET. Clean, good cond., 4 dr. R. and H. 471-7548.

'26 MODEL "T" Tudor, A-1. Make offer. Owner, 262-2536.

FOR CHOICE, HAND-PICKED New Car Trades — See
Medick Ford
2691 N. High 267-1274

MARTE PONTIAC
1224 N. High
2961 N. High

'64 PONTIAC Bonneville convt. Full power, air cond., tilt wheel, 389 engine. Sharp! Priced to sell. 279-2284.

'63 PONTIAC, Grand Prix. P.B., P.S., mag wheels, W.S.W., radio, reverberator. $1895. 875-2979.

'63 PONTIAC
CATALINA
4 Dr. Sedan, Automatic, Radio, White with Blue Interior. Excellent Tires. Good All Around Cond. Must Sacrifice at only $1375. Call after 5:30 wk. days. Anytime wk. ends. BR. 9-9293.

'66 CHEVY II wagon. R. and H., stick, 6 cyl. A-1 cond. $1400. 866-2509.

'60 FORD ranch wagon, 6 cyl., automatic. $350. 875-0489.

'66 IMPALAS
2-Dr., 4-Dr. Hdtps.
7 to 10,000 mi., V-8, R. - H., auto. trans., full power. While they last.
$2395 No Trade
EARL LUTZ
450 W. BROAD T. 224-3118

'63 CHEV. Bel Air wagon. Take over payments. 235-7568.

'66 RAMBLER Ambassador 9 pass. wagon. Auto. trans., P.B., P.S. Individual reclining seats, radio, vinyl trim, W.S.W., wheel discs. Save! Save! $ $ $ $ 875-1148.

'61 PLYMOUTH wagon, good condition. 231-3471.

125 Car Selection
HAYDOCY PONTIAC
500 W. BROAD ST. CA. 8-5341

'65 CHEV. BEL AIR V-8, auto., deluxe, P.S., R. and H., like new, low mileage. Bought May '65, must sell. BR. 4-3509.

'59 CADILLAC CPE. DeVille. R. and H., new tires, runs perf. $395. Owner, 276-5879 eves.

'61 AUSTIN HEALY "3000", black, Abarth, new Michelins, much TLC. Owner, 488-9693.

'64 FORD CONVERTIBLE. Must sell. A-1 condition. TR. 6-6612.

'66 CHEV. super sport. All power. Sell or trade for a wagon of equal value. 258-6388.

'63 CHEVY II convt. A-1 cond. $995. Must sell, going to college. 890-1377.

'67 CHEV. Bel Air, V-8, auto., $295. Owner, 262-2536.

'60 FORD 6 dr.; radio, htr. First $150 takes it. 235-7077 or 235-6146.

'61 RENAULT, privately owned, recently repainted, new tires, 3 snow tires. Makes good second car. $350. BR. 1-4066.

'60 SIMCA, needs repairs. Reasonable. BR. 9-9078.

'65 CHEVELLE 4 dr., deluxe, stick shift, like new. Very reasonable. 4,000 miles. 444-8643.

Finest Array of Top Conditioned Cars at Reasonable Prices

'61	OLDS. "88" 4-Dr. Sedan. R&H, Hydra., P.B., P.S. Green finish, w-sw.	$799
'62	CHEV. Impala SS Convertible. V-8. R&H, PG., P.S. Red finish, black top, w-sw. Immaculate.	$1399
'64	MERCURY Parklane Convt. R&H, automatic trans., console bucket seats, full power. Turquoise finish. Top of the Mercury line. Near wholesale.	$1799
'64	VOLKSWAGEN 2-Dr., R&H., 4-spd. green finish. Choice of two.	$1299
'64	CATALINA 4-Dr. Sedan. R&H, std. trans., blue finish, w-sw. tires. Only	$1299
'65	FORD Fl. 4-Dr. Sedan. 6-cyl., R&H, standard trans., blue finish, blue interior, w-sw. Like new.	$1799
'65	CORVAIR 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, 4-spd. Silver blue, w-sw., low miles.	$1549
'64	MONZA 4-Dr. R&H, 4-speed trans. Gold finish, w-sw.	$1199
'64	SPYDER Sport Coupe. R&H, 4-speed, maroon finish, bucket seats, white vinyl int., w-sw. tires. Immaculate	$1299
'63	MONZA Sport Coupe. R&H, 4-speed trans., factory air conditioning, black finish, red vinyl interior, bucket seats, w-sw. tires. Only	$1099
'63	MONZA Coupe. R&H, 4-speed trans. Runs, but needs a little motor work. A steal at	$899

MARTE PONTIAC
1224 N. High AX. 9-4121
961 N. High AX. 4-3701

GANDOLF

FORD SALES INC.

NEW SHIPMENT
OHIO HIGHWAY PATROL CARS
'65 PLYMOUTHS $1395

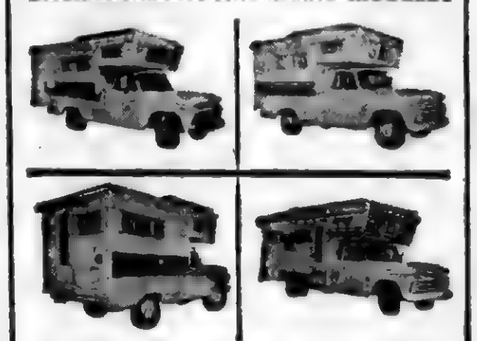
'63 FORDS $795
'64 FORDS $995

GO EAST — PAY LEAST
GANDOLF
FORD SALES INC.
2300 E. MAIN ST.
235-3471
OPEN TIL 9 PM MON. THRU SAT.

CAMPING TRAILERS

SPECIAL SALE!

SAVE ON SHOW AND DEMO MODELS!



TREMENDOUS SELECTION OF CAMPERS AND CAMPER-TRUCK COMBINATIONS TO CHOOSE FROM! FEATURING: OPEN ROAD EL DORADO—WAYFARER.

PRICES START AT
$759.00

BYERS CAMPING CENTER
1275 W. MOUND ST. OPEN TODAY TILL 10 P.M.
VIC E. SABO, Mgr.

AUTO REPAIR

ATCO TRANSMISSION SERVICE

WHERE CUSTOMERS SEND THEIR FRIENDS

NOW TWO SHOPS
BETTER EQUIPPED
BETTER SERVICE
BETTER PRICES
BETTER TERMS
Written Guarantee
OPEN 7 AM. - 6 P.M.

DIFFERENTIAL SERVICE



ATCO TRANSMISSION
1635 E. LIVINGSTON 252-4969
2176 CLEVELAND AVE. 268-3541

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery.
2365-67 E. Main St. — BE. 5-8621

18—AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR

Auto. Transmissions
Repaired - Adjusted - Rebuilt
AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS
[illegible] 236-3911

19—USED CARS

'63 PONTIAC CATALINA
6 -pass. wagon. 2 tone aquamarine and white. Tinted windshield, power window, rear. Priv. Owner Real Sharp!
$1600 235-9623

'56 CADILLAC, air cond., all power, priv. owner, $275. 4863 Sharon Ave. 866-0322.

'60 OLDS 2 DR. Power, gd. tires, $150. 235-5202.

'63 FORD Fairlane 500 V-8, low mi., excel., $1295. 1564 Parkinson, Reynoldsburg. 866-9314.

'54 DODGE 4 dr. Runs good. $100 or best offer. 237-9092.

'65 RIVIERA. Air cond., loaded with power equipt. Clean, A-1 cond. Best offer. 267-0868 for appt.

'66 2 PLUS TWO MUSTANG, 5,000 mi. 299-5794 aft. 11 p.m.

'61 SIMCA, very gd. mech., gd. tires, body fair, excel. transp. Tools incl., $110. 488-7966.

'59 FORD GALAXIE 500 2 dr. H.T., stand. trans., black. 231-4881

'55 FORD, V-8, auto., R. and H. $250. 866-2048.

'63 RAMBLER American convt. R. - H., auto. trans., excel. cond. $695 Kitsmiller, 1701 E. Main 252-2884

'63 FORD Fairlane, 6 cyl., 2 dr. Stand. Private owner. Reasonable. Aft. 6:30, 279-0690.

'65 BUICK 9 passenger sports wagon. Air cond., P.S., P.B., full power, seat, windows, tilt wheel, rack. White, red interior. HU. 6-5307.

REAL BARGAIN
'61 PONTIAC Bonne. 4 dr. hdtp. New tires, shocks, points, plugs, radiator hose. P.S., P.B. Oil changed every 3,000 mi. Kept in excel. cond. Real clean inside and out. Priv. owner. 274-4.16.

19—USED CARS

'63 CHEV., GOOD COND. 236-6318

'64 M.G.B. roadster, A.M. - F.M. radio. Wire wheels, overdrive. Must sell. 837-2350.

'65 PLYMOUTH Valiant 200 deluxe 4 dr. Auto. trans., R. and H., W.S.W., act. miles 11,000. [illegible]

'54 CHEVROLET, $75. 274-4527

'59 CORVETTE "283" red, runs good. Owner going into service, must sell. Best offer over $650. 224-4043.

GOING INTO SERVICE
'61 Corvair Monza. Auto., R. and H., red with red match. int., bucket seats, W.S.W. Call Steve, BR. 9-2866.

'61 AUSTIN sedan, A40, rebuilt eng., 30,000 mi., 4 spd., body perfect, new tires. $675. Owner, 299-8925.

'60 CHEV. Bel Air, small 8, std. trans., 4 dr., new shocks, brake shoes, ball joints and suspensions, 7 tires. $650. 491-6067.

'57 CHEV. 283, deluxe 4 dr. hdtp. Has new paint, tires and muffler. Like new. $600. TR. 9-8278.

'63 VALIANT Signet convt. R. - H., auto. trans., bucket seats, sharp $975 Kitsmiller 1701 E. Main 252-2884

'62 T-BIRD convert. Blue with white top, P.S., P.B., P.W., new tires. Low interest financing. 486-3966.

'61 CHEV. 2 dr. sedan, good condition. Owner, 231-6664.

19—USED CARS

Automobile Auction

Sat., Aug. 20th, 10 a.m., the City of Columbus will sell 38 automobiles at the automobile pound, located on Whittier St. These autos have been used by officials and employees. Bill of sale will be given for each car. For information call Clovis Nogwich, city purchasing agent, 469-7770.

Latham and Guffey
Auctioneers

1964 PONTIAC LEMANS, stand. Bucket seats, R. and H., new tires. 279-2241.

'60 ENGLISH FORD, Consul, gd. running cond. Off to college. Must sell. 236-3519 before 5 p.m.

'66 PLYMOUTH. 1207 S. Ohio. 444-6377

'63 FORD, 6 cyl., auto. New paint, clean. Runs good. $675. 3640 W. Broad.

'60 L.T.D. FORD, blue, 2 dr., P.S., excel. cond. BR. 6-3909.

'64 FAIRLANE 500 H.T., deluxe int., extras. Must sell. 1304 Elmwood Ave. after 5 p.m. weekdays.

'63 T-BIRD convt., extra clean, low mileage, priv. owner. 236-3984.

19A—MOTORCYCLES & SCOOTERS

'66 RED HONDA model CB 160, used 3 mos. $500. Perfect condition. BE. 1-4173 after 2 p.m.

'66 HONDA Super Hawk, like new. 231-5987.

'64 HONDA 50, with electric starter, $165. 263-2906.

'64 HONDA 160, LIKE NEW. Call 279-6966.

'66 HONDA Super [illegible] mi., windshield, other extras. Good cond. $600. 878-6617.

19B—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'63 VESPA motor scooter, runs good, looks good. $125. 279-5456.

'65 MOBYLETTE, ideal for campus, in town, out of town. Perfect cond. 1125 mi., for boy or girl. $150. 866-6216.

'66 HONDA 65 160, excel. cond., 2000 mi., carrier and helmet. 236-7071.

3 CHEVROLET pick-up trucks for sale or trade. 443-5498.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

BASSET PUPS, AKC, tri-color, 8 weeks old. 882-6834.

COCKATEE BIRD — Will trade for Toy Manchester female or [illegible]

COLLIE PUPPIES, $10 EACH. 878-5023

DACHSHUND, MALE, A.K.C. 866-0222.

BUCK SHEEP for sale, born April, 1966. Average 80-70 lbs. $20 each. TR. 6-5761.

PUP, 11 wks., ¼ Pointer, ¼ Beagle. 866-0877.

POODLE, black, min. AKC reg., 4 months old. 235-9789.

LITTLE TOY WHITE POODLE, AKC, 12 wks. 882-3432.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

FLOWERS FOR ALL
FRANKLIN PARK FLORAL
1335 FAIR AVE. — CL. 3-3189
CITY-WIDE DELIVERY

USED CARS

Geo. Byers Sons, Quality Dealer Since 1897

BYERS MOTOR CITY 1275 W. MOUND ST.

ANNUAL USED CAR WAREHOUSE SALE

1275 W. MOUND

AIR-CONDITIONED CARS

'65 CHEV. Impala V-8 Hdtp. Sed. R&H, Powerglide, P.S. W-sw. tires. Tinted Glass. AIR COND. Stock. No. 870. $2499

'61 OLDS. Dynamic "88" 4-Dr. Sed. White finish, Red int. R&H, Hyd., P.S., P.B., W-sw. AIR COND Stock No. 3325 $1199

'65 PLYMOUTH Fury III V-8 Hdtp. Sedan, White finish, Red Interior. R&H, T.F. Drive, P.S., P.B. W-sw., Tinted Glass, AIR COND. Stock No. 1813. $2569

'64 FORD Custom "500" V-8. 2-Dr. Sedan. Bronze Finish. R&H, C.O.M. Drive, P.S., W-sw. Tires. AIR COND. Stock No. 512. $1799

'62 PLYMOUTH Fury V-8. Hdtp. Sedan. R&H, T.F. Drive, P.S., P.B., W-sw., Vinyl Interior, Commando Engine! AIR COND. Stock No. 94. $1399

'64 CHRYSLER N.P. 9-Pass. STAT. WAGON, R&H, T.F. Drive, P.S., P.B., W-sw. tires. Tinted Glass. AIR COND. Stock No. 2062. $2499

'57 CADILLAC "62" 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, Hydramatic Dr. Full Power, W-sw. tires, Tinted Glass. AIR COND. Stock No. 2476. $699

'62 FORD Galaxie V-8 "500" 4-Dr. R&H, C.O.M. Drive. P.S., P.B., P.W., W-sw, Tinted Glass. "390" Engine AIR COND. Stock No. 753. $1299

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'64 CHEV. Bel Air V-8, 4-Dr. Sedan, white finish, R&H. Powerglide Transmission. AIR COND. Stock No. 460. $1799

'65 DODGE Custom "880" V-8, Hdtp. Sedan, white finish, red vinyl interior, R&H, T.F. Drive, P.S., P.B., W-sw. tires, Tinted Glass. "383" Engine. Factory car. AIR COND. Stock No. 1474. $3099

'63 CHEV. Bel Air V-8, 4-Dr. Sedan. R&H, Blue finish, Stick. AIR COND. Stock No. 308. $1399

'62 IMPERIAL Crown Hdtp. Sedan. R&H, T.F. Drive, Full Power Equipment, W-sw, Tinted Glass. AIR COND. Stock No. 2536. $1599

'65 OLDS Jet Star "88" 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, Hydramatic Drive., P.S., P.B., W-sw. tires. AIR COND. Stock No. 6097. $2799

'64 CHRYSLER 300 K 2-Dr. Hdtp. Console Torqueflite Drive. Bucket Seats, R&H, P.S., P.B., PW, W-sw. tires. Tinted Glass. Hi-Performance "413" Engine! AIR COND. Stock No. 2525. $2499

'63 DODGE Dart 6-Cyl., 2-Dr. Sedan, White finish, Torqueflite Drive. AIR COND. Stock No. 4036. $1199

'65 CHEV. Nova II, V-8, 4-Dr. Sedan, Blue finish, R&H. PG., Tinted Glass, AIR COND. Stock No. 1973. $2099

'64 IMPERIAL Crown 2-Dr. Hdtp. Grey finish, white leather interior. Full Power Equipment, W-sw, Torqueflite Drive. AIR COND. Stock No. 1068. $3399

'64 CHEV. Impala V-8, 4-Dr. H.T. Sed. R&H, PG. Trans. P.S., W-sw. tires, AIR COND. Stock No. 1992. $1899

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19B—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'60 CHEV. TRUCK, good cond., $85. 444-2468.

'50 CHEV. PICKUP, $150. Good shape. 262-2932.

'55 CHEV. ¾ T. panel, 3 spd. stick, R. - H., H. D. clutch, chrome bumpers. Sharp. Owner, 878-6164.

SPECIAL TRUCK

'64 FORD F250 ¾ ton pickup. 8 cyl., custom cab. Excellent condition. Looks and drives like new. $1495.

GANDOLF FORD SALES

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'67 CHEVROLET, ¾ TON, OWNER, 878-3340.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

DETROITER, 8x45, awning, shed. Owner, 444-8322.

'61 WESTWOOD mobile home, drapes and furniture. New in 1964. Call 878-7336 for appt.

'66 NEW MOON, 10x58. Located in quality park on Westside. Must sell. Being transferred. 274-3547.

'63 MARLETTE, 56x10, Expando, 2 bedrms., 14x16 liv. rm., avn. and screened-in back porch, carpet, air cond. Located in Westgate Trlr. Park. 274-0868.

8x28 SPARTAN, one bedroom, $600. 846-1961.

'55 ACADEMY, 10x52. Owner must sell. Reas. priced. 231-8211 or 237-0630.

8x30, 3 BEDRMS., 7x26 aluminum. Cabana rm. $1500. 477-2366.

'66 NEW MOON, 55x10, 2 bedrms., din. rm., carpeted liv. rm., 2 55-gal. drums. Lot. Gregory's Ct., Rt. 1, Ashville. 879-2562.

35 FT. BOAT, motor and tandem trailer, like new. $1500. Cost $3500. 26 ft. house trailer, $1,250. At Lake Erie. $2600 for both. 253-7462.

30 FT. 1966 KENCRAFT deluxe Home On Wheels. By owner. Sacrifice. 236-7477.

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1965 MODELS
3 Bedrms. $57 mo.
2 Bedrms. $49 mo.
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KEN MAR MOBILE HOMES
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1960 RICHARDSON, 12x65, 2 bedrms., awnings, tanks, storage sheds. Excel. cond. Priv. owner. $3500. 443-0337 or 885. 4-1731.

2 BEDROOM trailer with awning and outside bldg. Near Air Base. 491-3722.

'63 NEW MOON, 55'x10', 2 bedrooms. 486-0390 after 5.

A Spectator Want Ad Goes A LONG WAY

The Spectator's 'Word-Of-The-Week'

Mrs. Charles R. Hulls, 3085 Derby-rd, Upper Arlington, is this week's winner of The Spectator's "Word-Of-The Week" contest. She was a Spectator subscriber and thus received a $50 U.S. Savings Bond. Why don't you try this week? The word is:

ENDEAVING

See how many words you can find in that word and win a bond for yourself. Be sure not to use proper nouns and foreign words. Entries must be postmarked before midnight Friday, Aug. 12. The winner's name will be drawn from among the 10 highest scorers.

FISHIN' FACTS

If you're a "minnow man" don't scorn the fisherman who snaps an artificial lure on his line. Conversely, a plug caster has little business disparaging we of the "garden hackle" fraternity.

The controversy of live-vs.-artificial bait has raged ever since an early-day "cane poler" ran out of crawdads.

ONE POPULAR story is that he ripped a piece of his brightly colored shirt-tail and baited up, proceeding to astound his fellow anglers. Actually, use of "phoney" bait dates far back into antiquity.

Regardless of when it began, the dispute has split fishermen into two warring factions. Ask the man who dunks a worm or helgrammite what he thinks about plug casters and he's likely to flip the lid clean off his bait bucket.

The advocate of artificials holds his adversary in about equal contempt.

ACTUALLY, both methods catch fish but man-made lures enjoy an edge in effectiveness. This was proven when scientists in Illinois conducted a survey to determine which technique caught the most fish. Artificials proved far superior, both in number and in size.

The style of fishing probably accounts for this wide difference. In casting, a man covers a lot of territory and exposes his lure to many fish.

Don't buy any air conditioning until you've looked at

Carrier

the favret co.

33 E. GOODALE PHONE: 224-5211

BogenBogenBogen



HOTTER 'N WHAT?

There are some places even the Bogens can't cool!

There are some places even the Bogens can't cool! But if it's a house in Central Ohio, central air conditioning will do the job! Take Chrysler whole house air conditioning. There's a model that will cool your home efficiently, economically and trouble free!

We'll gladly survey your home for comfort needs, and give you a cost estimate free! No obligation whatsoever. When you decide it's time to cool things off, we'll install central air conditioning with a minimum of fuss and bother. (We also have a complete selection of Chrysler window air conditioners too.)

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Live better this summer, with cool, cool air conditioning from the Bogens! Let sweltering heat and humidity go to them that enjoy it!

Oh yes! Our powerful new furnace cleaner is now available. Cleans your complete heating system with gale force cleaning power! It's the best ever!

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"Appreciation Days"

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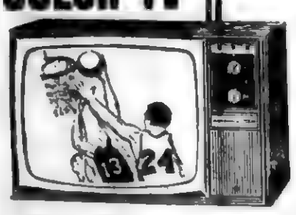
CENTRAL 300 S. 4TH ST. 221-6661

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Aug. 12 thru Aug. 20 AT ALL 3 STORES

NORTH and SOUTH STORES Will Be OPEN Eve's. Aug. 17-18-19

MOTOROLA 21" TABLE MODEL COLOR TV



(884-0778) (CT690C)

21" overall diagonal 220 sq. in. viewing area

$419.95 as low as $3.75 per week

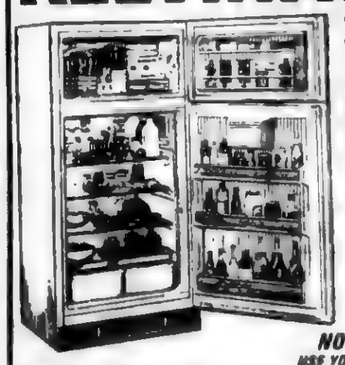
Rectangular picture tube design gives you super compact set. Custom-Matic VHF Color Tuner pre-set to minimize need for fine tuning when changing channels.

Free with Any Color TV or Large Appliance Purchase

A 4-QUART ELECTRIC ICE CREAM FREEZER FREE!!

End defrosting forever with

KELVINATOR!



There's no defrosting ever . . . not in the spacious refrigerator section, not in the separate 116-lb. top freezer. Deep, roomy door storage. Twin porcelain crispers. Five-year warranty, too!

$289.95

683-0144 980N

NO MONEY DOWN USE YOUR "CHOICE-CHARGE"

TWO-DOOR 14-CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER as low as $2.50 per week



MOTOROLA Color CONSOLETTE

$489.95

(884-0783) (CUG13C)

21" overall diagonal 220 sq. in. viewing area

AS LOW AS $4.25 PER WEEK

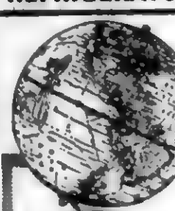
Super compact cabinet in French Provincial styling, fruitwood grain finish. Automatic Color Synchronizer eliminates drift for constant color quality adjusted to your viewing preference!

MOTOROLA Table Radio with Solid-State Reliability

- Transistorized—no tubes to burn-out!
- Instant on!
- Cabinet in oven finished in back!



$22.95



FREE WORLD GLOBE

With a "above-always" purchase of $10.95 or more... It's an ideal back-to-school gift!

Educational, decorative 7-inch world globe stands 8½" high on a gold-finished base. Includes information-packed booklet on "Globe Facts."

BILLBOARD OF BARGAINS



B.F.Goodrich Commander NYLON CORD

as low as $9.95 size 6.70-15 blackwall tube type plus 1.50 Fed. Excise Tax and tire from your car.

B.F.GOODRICH LONG MILER NYLON CORD

as low as $15.45

size 6.00-13 blackwall tubeless plus 1.71 Fed. Excise Tax and tire from your car.

B.F.GOODRICH CUSTOM LONG MILER 4-PLY NYLON CORD

as low as $18.95

size 6.00-13 blackwall tubeless plus 1.99 Fed. Excise Tax and tire from your car.

LOW, LOW PRICES ON OTHER SIZES NO MONEY DOWN

TOYOTA

NOW at SPORTS CAR FORUM

See the One and Only NEW 90 H.P. 4-DR. TOYOTA CORONA

This is the one owners say is "the BEST LITTLE SEDAN" they've ever owned!



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Cars in stock NOW! Immediate delivery! Choice of colors — choice of automatic or standard synchromesh column shift. (Automatic only $165 more).

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3233 E. MAIN ST. OPEN MON., THURS. 7 TO 9 FRI. 9-6; SAT. 9-5 BE. 7-8641

AUG 1966

Savings And Loan Add Some 134,000 New Investors

Ohio's insured savings and loan associations added 134,000 new investors on their long list of savers during the six months period ending June 30, according to Joseph E. Linville, executive vice-president, of the Ohio Savings and Loan League.

This brought the total depositors in Ohio savings and loan associations insured by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation to 3,232,000, highest in history.

Linville pointed out that one of every three persons in Ohio entrusts his savings to a savings and loan association. "Besides making the majority of home loans in Ohio, the savings and loans also carry more savings than any other financial group," Linville declared.

Generally, the increase in number of savers annually has been about five percent. The first six months of 1966 increase amounts to 4.3 percent.

Total savings increased to $7.700.000,000 and total assets reached a new high of $9 billion, $171 million as of June 30.

The the same token, Ohio savings and loan associations continued to supply more money to the real estate mortgage market this year than in the same period in 1965. A total of $892,852,000 was loaned to Ohioans for the purchase of new or existing homes, Linville said. This is an increase of 360 million or 7.2 percent over the first half of 1965.

The total mortgage loans held by Ohio institutions reached a new high of $8 billion by the end of June, a boost of $171 million.

CHARTER BUSES
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FUNERAL FLOWERS
From $5
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See Us For Appreciated Gifts
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Just South of Town St. CA. 1-8166
MILDRED SMITH, Mgr.

Look Forward Look Spectator



TO SPEAK

THOMAS O. Poyser, C.S., will talk on "Your Community And You" at the First Church of Christ, Scientist at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 16. Admission is free and the public is invited. Poyser is on tour as a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship.



AT SEMINAR

JAMES L. DILGARD, treasurer of Central Savings and Loan Company, is attending a two week seminar of the Ohio Savings and Loan League Academy at the Granville Inn, Granville, O. The seminar is a yearly affair conducted by members of the faculty of the Graduate School of Commerce of the New York University. Guest economists are invited to lecture from key industries.

CYC Sets Dance

Catholic Youth Council will sponsor a mid-summer dance from 7 to 11 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 14 at the Catholic Center, 80 S. Sixth-st.

"Me and the Other Guys" will play for dancing. Tickets are 75 cents for members and $1 for non-members.

Guards-

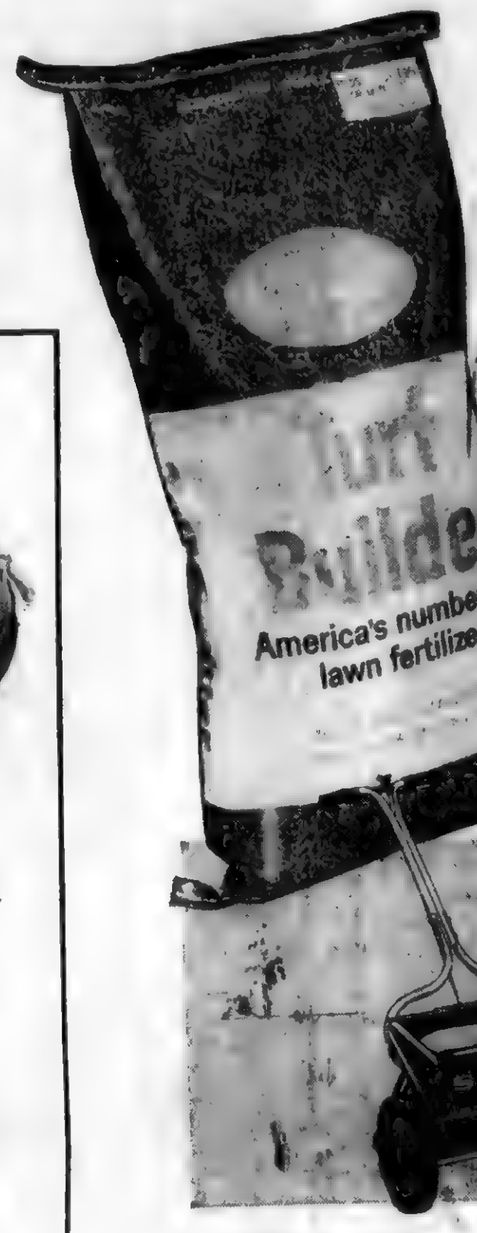
(Continued from Page 1)

mates come up to us and tell us they can see we're all overworked."

Haynes says more than 70 percent of the guards have held second jobs at one time or another to make extra money, but that they are being forced to work so much overtime now they have had to give up their second jobs.

Henry agrees that "these men simply don't care any more." He says the low morale of the guards is jeopardizing security at the penitentiary and points out that "in the past few months, they've had more troubles at the pen than in the past several years."

Lazarus
ESTABLISHED 1851



gives rich, thick turf

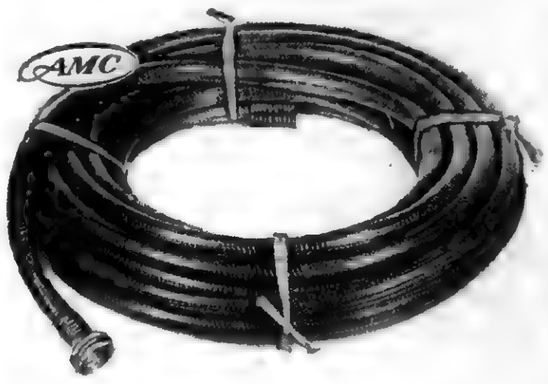
sale priced Turf Builder, use on wet or dry foliage

7.95
10,000 square ft. coverage

Apply Turf Builder for healthy, green turf this fall and next spring. Excellent for use at time of seeding. Does not require water when applied. Won't burn growing grasses.
5,000 sq. ft. coverage 4.45

mail and phone orders filled, dial shopping service, 463-3131 as early as 8 a.m.

Downtown Garden Shop—D-00677—Annex, Lower Level
Also at Northland and West



our AMC garden hose priced low

AMC 50 FT. 5/8" vinyl hose 4.99
AMC 75 FT. 5/8" vinyl hose 6.99
AMC 50 FT. 5/8" nylon hose 5.99
AMC 75 FT. 5/8" nylon hose 7.99
AMC 50 FT. 5/8" rubber hose 8.99
AMC 75 FT. 5/8" rubber hose 12.99
AMC VINYL SOAKER 50 ft. (3 tube) 2.99

Downtown Garden Shop—D-00677—
Annex, Main Floor

Also at Northland and West





sturdy metal spreader priced low
14.95
with any Scotts purchase

This handy spreader is fine for applying dry material to your lawn. Holds up to 65 pounds. Constant flow agitator. Simply set dial to flow.
Without Scotts purchase 19.95

50% Windsor seed for thick grass
7.95
2,500 sq. ft.

Helps keep weeds in check as it develops into dense, sturdy turf. Stays green even in extreme heat. Blended with fine other seeds for excellent growing.
Family See, covers 2,500 sq. ft. 4.45

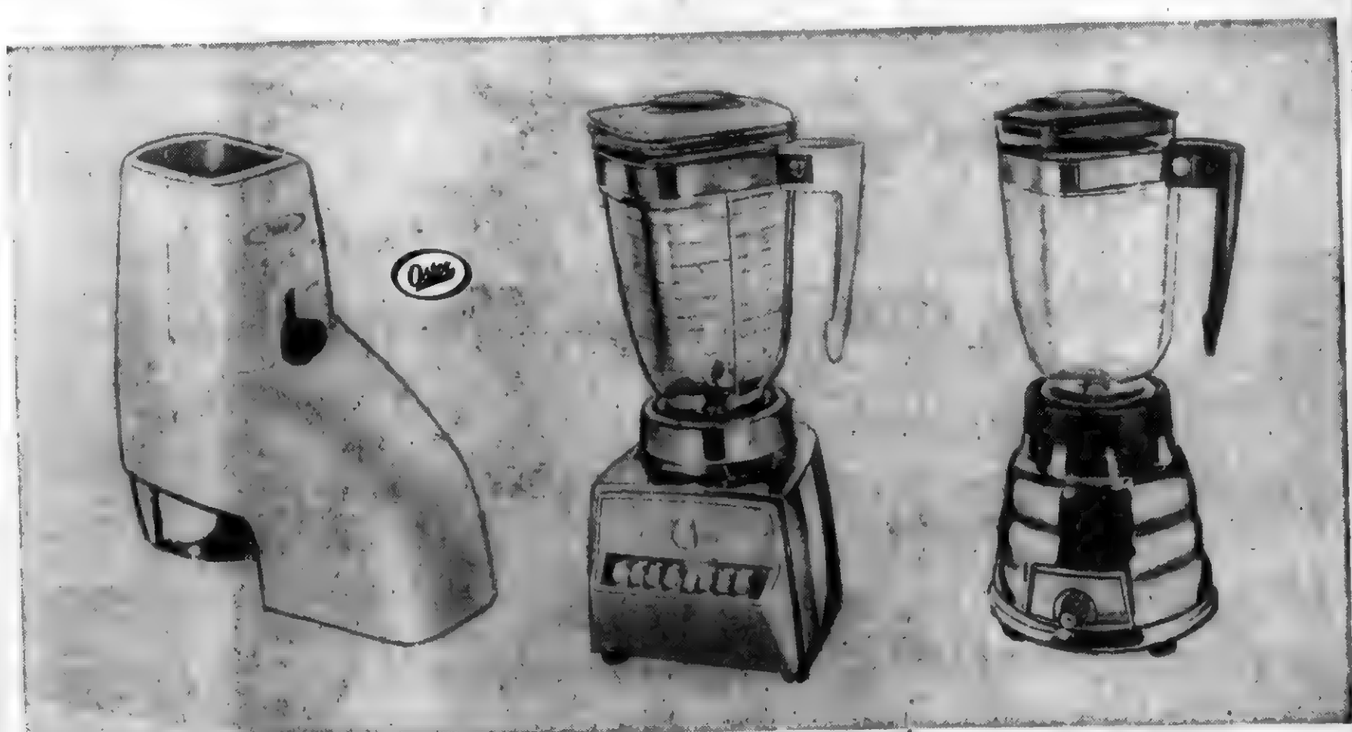
Downtown Garden Shop—D-00677—Annex, Lower Level Also at Northland and West



sale priced TV trays
5.88

4 tray tables, one with wheels and hinged supports doubles as serving cart and storage rack. Sturdy metal; finish in satin and alcohol resistant. Attractive Golden Marble design . . . metallic leaf border on rose-gold background.

Downtown Casual Living—D-00676—
Annex, Main Floor
Also at Northland



ice crusher fits Oster blenders; reg. 16.88
10.88

Adjusts to crush ice coarse or fine, and it's clog resistant. Fine for summertime drinks, salads and it's priced low at Lazarus.

3-speed blender has push-button control
49.97
no down payment, 5.00 a month*

Positive speed control to eliminate over blending. Four-cup glass container with handle. Removable cutting blade.

2-speed blender is handy in any kitchen
29.97
no down payment, 5.00 a month*

High and low speeds, glass container is graduated, holds four cups. Cutting blades remove for easy cleaning.

*nominal service charge included on "Few-Pennies-A-Day" Plan©
mail and phone orders filled, dial shopping service, 463-3131 as early as 8 a.m.
Downtown Small Electrical Appliances—D-00673—Annex, Main Floor
Also at Northland and West

TO AID RETARDED CHILDREN—



IN the Green-Roofed White Shed on the PARKING LOT OF ANY BOWLING LANES
Bag or Sack them with YOUR name and address at the top, & RECEIVE STAMPS VALUE

State Rebuff Sends ADC Mothers To Canton

Mrs. Coleen Agnew of the South Side and Mrs. Gloria Bondurant, Windsor Terrace, ADC mothers, will accompany Bill Whitacer of the South Side Settlement House to a meeting in Canton of the Ohio Steering Committee for Adequate Welfare. (Whitacer is secretary-treasurer of the state group).

The meeting was scheduled after ADC mothers were rebuffed by Robert Canary, assistant director of Public Welfare in their efforts to obtain "decent school clothing allowances" for their children. Denver White, state welfare director, consequently refused them an audience, backing up Canary's stand that money is not available.

WHITACER questions the estimate of Richard Krabach, state finance director, that total cost of the program for the year would fall between six and seven million dollars. He explained that Krabach's figures were reached by averaging clothing costs for elementary and secondary children and multiplying by the 100,000 AD children in Ohio receiving public assistance. Whitacer pointed out that elementary children outnumber older children, and Krabach's estimates are probably quite high.

The petitioners are aware of the announced surplus in the state treasury, quoted at about $20,000,000.

"They say this is being held for a 'rainy' day," Whitacer stated, "and for welfare children it is pouring right now."

THE SOCIAL worker reported that under state law, counties are authorized to grant a $5 clothing allowance to each ADC child. However, Franklin County does not even appropriate this sum.

Asked whether, in states where adequate clothing allowances are given, provisions are made to guarantee the money is actually spent for school clothing Whitacer conceded there is not. He claims however, statistics show that up to 95 percent of such money is channeled into its intended purpose.

"This unusually high figure," he said, "is due to the fact that most parents are genuinely interested in having their children decently dressed."

THE SECRETARY-treasurer states that statistics show that in cold weather school absenteeism spirals in poverty areas where clothing is inadequate.

"Although clothing is important for adults as well as children," Whitacer said, "school clothing is essential if we ever hope to break the powerty cycle that is accentuated by lack of education."

The minimal winter clothing costs was set by the Welfare group at $44.25 and $51.74 for boys and girls respectively under junior high school age. The figure for older girls and boys rose to $78.03 and $96.78.

THREE SETS of underwear, four pairs of socks, three shirts, two trousers, a sweater, shoes, boots, caps, mittens and coat is asked for the younger boys, with a similar list for the elementary age girls with two blouses, two skirts and a dress sub-

(Continued on Page 9)

THE SPECTATOR
RURAL-URBAN
SOUTHEAST EDITION
OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER
Printed By Union Labor
Vol. XII, No. 22—Total No. 594 | Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, Aug. 17, 1966 | Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio | 10 Cents

Groveport Area Flood Plains Seen As Buffer

Groveport Planning Commission was given a sneak peek at the comprehensive plan for the Groveport area recently.

And, according to Mayor Robert Baer, the planners liked what they saw.

ED HURLEY, with Clark-Turner Associates of Yellow Springs, the organization which is developing the Groveport "Blue Plan" along with Regional Planning, brought the preliminary sketch showing proposed land usage in the area.

Study of the map throws a different light on the flood plains, always regarded as a cross the area must bear.

The problem of flooding in areas to the north and west of the village is expected to be accentuated as the higher land is developed for residential and other purposes.

THIS LAND, Hurley believes, makes the plains between the outerbelt and Groveport a natural buffer zone between Groveport and the City of Columbus. This he explained makes it practical to plan on Groveport retaining its identity as an incorporated village.

With a population 20 years from now predicted at between 15,000 and 20,000, city-status should not be too far away.

Residential growth is seen in three general areas other than the northeast section of Blacklick Estates which probably will eventually be annexed to Columbus, and certainly never to Groveport.

THE LARGEST block is seen south of Groveport-pk between Wert-rd and the proposed extension of Noe-Bixby, and north of Groveport-pk between the present Noe-Bixby and the extension of 665 proposed to allow it to become a thoroughfare hooking up with Hamilton-rd.

The second subdivision area mapped lies on either side of Hamilton-rd from just beyond the railroad tracks back to Noe-Bixby.

The other is between new 33 and old 33 east of Hamilton. However, Baer indicated that it is very doubtful whether Groveport would push its annexation policies beyond new 33.

The present commercial zoning along Main-st is recognized as inadequate for the predicted population and relatively small shopping centers are proposed on Groveport-pk just east of 665 and also north of the Big City Garden Center.

A large industrial park area is the use suggested for the tract beyond the railroad tracks and east of the Walnut Creek power plant. The swamp area along the tracks east of Hamilton-rd, will, if the plan is followed, continue to be utilized for light industry and similar zoning is proposed for the acreage south of Williams-rd and west of the Ricart Ford Agency.

ON THE NORTH side of new 33, just across from Ricart's an "auto-related" commercial zoning is proposed, such as a drive-in theatre, drive-in restaurant etc. Again, this will most likely be outside Groveport's corporation limits.

Across Hamilton-rd and also just south of the new junior high school and proposed vocational school, land is set aside for "special facilities."

Hurley explained construction here should be related to the schools, either as more educational buildings or, perhaps industry which could provide on-the-job training for students.

ALL THE LAND that is not already residential between Groveport-pk and the railroad tracks and west of College and east of the proposed 665 extension is designated for a community center, new churches, schools and a city park.

The land north of Groveport-pk between the Canal

(Continued on Page 2)

IN THE NEWS THIS WEEK...

From Spectator Area News Sources

Swap Ads Begin!

Beginning with the Aug. 24 edition, the popular "Swap Column" will reappear as a regular feature of The Spectator.

SWAP ADS are free to any paid subscriber of any of The Spectator papers. Subscriptions of less than six months do not qualify, however, and not more than one swap ad every three months will be accepted.

Swap ads will be accepted by mail or at the office (2465 W. Broad-st) until noon Wednesday for the following week's edition. No swap ads will be accepted by telephone.

IF SWAP COPY contains more than 20 words, portions of it will be deleted. Swap ads must contain name, address and phone number.

Deadline for the second swap edition (Aug. 31) will be Wednesday, Aug. 24.

M-F Alum Due Home

After being wounded four months ago, Marine Pfc. William Morrison is back in Viet Nam combat with the Second Battalion of the Fourth Marine Regiment of the Third Marine Division. According to his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Morrison, 1112 Moncliff-dr, Hamilton Meadows, he still carries a bullet lodged near his spine. The Marion-Franklin alumnus who has spent half of his two years with the Marine Corps in Viet Nam is due to return to the States in the first of September. His battalion has taken part in eight major operations during the last five months, including Operation Jay which netted more than 400 Viet Cong killed, wounded or captured. The battalion's primary mission is to meet and capture or destroy the enemy by weapon fire, maneuver or shock action.

Ohde Annexation Seen

Ready to exercise its option on the 24.5 acre elementary site owned by Mrs. Henry Ohde of Hendron-rd, the Madison Local School Board anticipates asking her to first petition for annexation to Groveport. This, according to Supt. Phil Williams, was a condition of the option, made to protect the proposed school site from the City of Columbus by its inclusion in a corporation. It is probable that when the annexation papers are filed, the residences to the west (in Grovedale) will be included. Homeowners of Grovedale have evidenced interest in becoming part of Groveport to rid themselves of the expense of the higher water rates charged to non-residents by the village.

Inside The Spectator



A TURN TOWARD conservatism on the West Coast is discussed by columnist William S. White on the Editorial Page.

RURAL LIFE is fast turning toward the city. Read Ted Beardshear's impressions on the Editorial Page.

PHYLLIS BURNS is "bowling them over" at Scioto Lanes. Entertainment Editor Ronald Sunker has the story.

THE WORD-OF-THE WEEK contest is inside this week. Why not take a crack at it yourself?

THIS SPECTATOR PROUDLY SERVES:

These areas in Franklin, Fairfield, Pickaway and Licking Counties: East Columbus, Gahanna, Reynoldsburg, Carroll, Canal Winchester, Lithopolis, Lockbourne, Lockbourne Air Base, Ashville, Groveport, Obetz, Sun Vali, Catalpa Park, Edgewater Park, Asbury Park, Berwick Plaza and Hamilton Meadows.

OH, WOE IS ME!



ONE PAYS FOR the error of one's ways, and this fact is made quite plain to youngsters at the Groveport swimming pool who let high-spirits tilt ther halos. Actually the picture of Hank Sparks and his sister, Jerry, children of Mr. and Mrs. Verlen Sparks, Henderson-rd, was posed, but even they agreed with assistant manager Tom Wilson that it wasn't the first time either had been temporarily banished to practice up on a little "bench warming."

Bob Steele Named Publicity Chairman

Bob Steele, representing Scioto Downs, was named publicity chairman when the newly-created Hamilton Local Advisory Board met last week.

Serving with him will be Ron McMillin, head custodian of the school system who is a resident of Lockbourne; Bob Thiel, president of the Hamilton Meadows Civic Association; Don Russell, president of the Hamilton Local Teachers Association and a man or woman from Obetz who has not yet been named.

Although other committees have not yet been organized, the publicity committee is considered the first step in coordination of the efforts of the district to promote a better school and better community relations.

THE BOARD originally proposed by Superintendent John Savel is considered representative of each facet of the district but will be presided over by Savel with Board Clerk Al Knodel serving as secretary.

Principals, teachers and PTA members (in that order) representing the various schools are: Central — Cliff Elliot, Mrs. Barbara Stewart and Russell W. Swope; Hamilton South — Evan Evans, Mrs. Helen Varley and Mrs. Nellie M. Reddix; Obetz — Dan Fulks, principal; Hamilton Junior High School—Don Vansant, James Immelt and Mrs. Genevieve Knouff (the last two are teachers) and Hamilton High School—John Ruehling and Dick Hensler, teachers.

OTHERS SERVING (in addition to the committeemen already named) and their organizations are Ralph Mouser of the Hamilton Township High School Boosters; James E. Drake of the Hamilton Meadows Civic Association; Paul Burcher, Lockbourne AFB education officer; and Tim Gibbs, vice-president of the Hamilton Local School Board.

The Township Trustees, the mayors of both Lockbourne and Obetz and the local Ministerial Association have also been invited to appoint representatives to the Council.

ONE OF the problems faced at the organizational meeting was the fact that the Boosters Club is at "low ebb."

According to Mouser, al-

(Continued on Page 9)

Harrison And Peters Chair ASC

Frank Peters of Lockbourne, and Virgil Harrison of Canal Winchester have been elected chairmen of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Community Committees of Hamilton and Madison Townships.

The election was held by mail and the results tabulated by the incumbent ACS county committee Aug. 10.

At the County ASCS convention slated for this Wednesday, the delegates will elect a committeeman for three years, two alternates for a term of one year and the chairman and vice-chairman for the coming year.

Lewis Eakin, 3850 S. High-st, will serve as vice-chairman under Peters. L. B. Morehead, Rt. 1, Lockbourne, was named the regular member, and Harold Fishburn, 903 Rathmell-rd, and Jean Dill of Lockbourne are the first and second alternates for Hamilton Township.

The vice-chairman of the Madison Township committee is Carl W. Schacht of Canal Winchester. John N. Miller of Braun-rd, Groveport, is the regular member and Neal F. Schi[illegible] and Dale H. Rahn, both [illegible] Rt. 1 Canal Winchester, were elected as first and second alternates.

Open Meeting Called Against The Squeeze

Youngsters in Obetz have hit on something that makes rock 'n roll seem a lullaby to worried parents.

It's the "squeeze play."

Rumored to have started at slumber parties, the "squeeze" has now hit the streets and school yards.

THROUGH a combination of breath-holding and compression of the rib cage by another child, the youngsters, according to a report made at council this week, are reaching a stage of unconsciousness.

Potentially lethal (one boy has reached the emergency room this week, allegedly after being given "the squeeze") the dangerous fad has led Mayor Ronald Perry to call a public meeting of concerned parents at 7:30 p.m. this Thursday in the Municipal Building.

It has been suggested the 15 or 16 boys on a list compiled by Police Chief Virgil Peter[illegible] be issued special invitations to the meeting. They are the teenagers believed to be playing with a game as dangerous as glue-sniffing.

PARENTS attending the meeting will be alerted to the danger signals for which to watch.

Mayor Perry relegated the recent ruckus over the practice session of local rock 'n roll bands to neighborhood feuds and made it clear council isn't going to legislate against teenage music.

He indicated that since the whole affair seems more or less a personal matter between two families they file charges and counter charges in juvenile and municipal court, but keep the matter out of council chambers.

HE STRESSED that he sincerely hoped that pouring of a slab in the park on the west side of town for dual use as a basketball court and dance floor would provide at least a partial answer to the problem of lack of recreational facilities in the village.

Lamenting the lack of sustained interest in such a program he pointed out, "The kids are behind us, but any worthwhile program must have the support of their parents and all adult residents of the community."

The decision was made to continue the use of radar in cooperation with the Hamilton Township Police who have secured use of such equipment from the county.

"IT CERTAINLY has proved to slow traffic down, and that is what we want," said Perry.

Another step toward traffic safety was the ordinance authorizing the expenditure of $847.90 for a signal light at Groveport-pk and Chillicothe-st. (Most of the money has been contributed by local merchants).

Other business included the mayor's recommendation that the new auto ordinance regulating "junkers" be modified to prevent hardship cases, the report that a farmers' market will be established at Williams-rd and Groveport-pk and that the Columbus Speedway has been ordered by the State Health Department to drill four wells and build four septic tanks to provide water and sewage facilities for the 7,000 spectators attending the track on Sundays.

Canal-W Seeks Funds For Remedial Reading

Application was made last week by the Canal Winchester School District for federal funds to carry out a remedial reading program for grades one through 12.

The school board also approved participation in the proposed county-wide multi-dimension program to be set up under Franklin County Board of Education.

THROUGH the new program study and research will be made of improved curriculum and teaching methods and the results implemented in the individual county schools.

Three contracts were awarded including the milk contract to Wetherell Dairy, the bus insurance to Murray-Hughes of Groveport and the voluntary school accident policy to Harry Doan, representing the Pioneer Mutual Casualty Co.

The vacancy left in guidance by the resignation of Donald Proehl will not be filled this fall. Proehl is leaving to work on his doctorate.

THE EMPLOYMENT of David Beenendall, a 1966 graduate of Capital to teach math, science and reserve basketball, and of Mrs. Doris Straley of Lancaster as an elementary teacher, leaves only two elementary posts vacant.

Ralph Williams of Lithopolis was hired to bring the custodial staff up to six.

No action was taken after a discussion of the advisability of once again selecting a valedictorian and salutatorian from the graduating class. For several years scholastic excellence has been recognized by designating those students with a 3.5 average as "Honor Students" at commencement.

THE BOARD did resolve to boost the requirements for honor roll status. During the

(Continued on Page 2)

AUG 1966

Methodist Camp Trip To Camp Wesley Coming

Single youth Methodist Adult Assembly will be Sept. 3-5 at Camp Wesley, Bellefontaine. See Rev. Hill or Bob Roof.

Those who helped with the Lockbourne - Shadeville Bible School enjoyed a potluck supper at the Lockbourne Hall Monday evening.

Sgt. Jimmie Horner, serving in Viet Nam, is visiting his parents, the James Horners.

On Leave

Gerald Wilburn, serving in Hawaii is home on leave, because of the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. Bertris Wilburn, in Doctors Hospital.

Larry Cline is also home on leave.

Mrs. Wayne Smith and mother, Mrs. Lottie Kissell, attended the Pickaway County Fair Wednesday and the Lancaster Camp Meeting Sunday.

Fish Fry

The Roger Harts entertained a group of friends at a potluck picnic supper and fish fry at their home Friday evening.

Miss Elizabeth Barth of Chillicothe called on Lockbourne friends Tuesday. George Leckner of Columbus called on his former school teacher, Mrs. Bertha Pontius Gray, Friday. He is a contractor, building homes, but finds time for old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jordan of Athens spent the weekend with the William Rollers.

Groveport—

(Continued from Page 1)

Winchester and Groveport is considered undesirable for development because it lies under the flight patterns of Lockbourne AFB, and the high noise factor "blights" it.

Also the slope in this acreage makes it engineeringly impractical for it to be served by Columbus sewers.

THE PLAN is predicted on the supposition that the sewer freeze enforced by Columbus will be lifted. Although Groveport's present sewage disposal plant capacity is not yet taxed, it could never be expanded to meet the demands of the 25-32,000 people planners say will be living in the total area by the late eighties.

Hurley stressed that the plan is not in its final stages.

Neighborhood parks as well as recreational areas in the flood plains that may be developed at miminal cost under the Federal Open Space program have not been pinpointed, and convenience neighborhood shopping facilities are not yet mapped.

THE $12,000 plan for which the federal government is picking up two-thirds of the tab, is expected to be completed before the end of the year.



CHECKING THE RULES for the Miss Teenage America contest are, from left, Frank Eigbrecht, sales promotion manager of Sears; Joan Raab, Columbus coordinator of the contest; Debbi Booth, current Miss Teenage Columbus and Bob Jackson, public relations director for the contest.

Sears Launches Search For City Teen Queen

Competition to select Miss Teenage Columbus for 1966 is underway under the sponsorship of Sears Northland.

The competition is open to girls aged 13-17. The winner is selected on the basis of intelligence, personality, appearance, poise, talent and good grooming.

The local winner will receive prizes donated by Sears and will travel with a chaperone to Dallas, Tex., for the Miss Teenage America Pageant Nov. 5.

National prizes include a $10,000 college scholarship, $5,000 in personal appearance fees, a 1967 Mercury Cougar, a year-round wardrobe, 50 shares of Dr. Pepper Co. stock and 10 shares of American Airlines stock. Three runners-up will receive college scholarships.

The reigning Miss Teenage Columbus is Debbie Booth, a graduate of Upper Arlington High School.

Semi-final eliminations for the local crown will begin Sept. 10. Four eliminations will be held to select the 20 finalists for the Miss Teenage Columbus Pageant on Oct. 16 at Veterans Memorial Auditorium.

Entry blanks are available at Sears stores in Northland, Great Western, Town and Country and Delaware.

Funds—

(Continued from Page 1)

1966-67 school term no one will be on the honor roll unless his or her three-point is earned with no grade lower than "C."

Robert Wood was selected as Canal Winchester's delegate to the Ohio School Board convention with Dr. Jonathan Busby the alternate.

The regular September meeting has been moved up to Tuesday, Sept. 20, from Tuesday, Sept. 13.

According to Carl Miller, superintendent, the board will at that time make a decision on offering adult education classes this winter on a tuition basis that will make them self supporting.

AMONG the classes that are being considered if sufficient interest is evidenced are ceramics and one in stocks and bonds investment.

Buckeye Opens Meeting Room In South Branch

Buckeye Federal Savings and Loan Association has opened a "community room" at its southern office, 1800 Parsons-av.

The room will be available to community organizations for all types of meetings. It it located on the second floor of the building, is air conditioned and can accommodate as many as 100 persons.

Chairs are provided and there are limited facilities for food and beverage service.

Reservations can be made by calling branch manager, William D. Edwards at 443-7403.

Most plants can be pruned moderately at any time of the year. You may need to give shrubs a trim to keep height down during late summer. Be sure to remove undesirable branches from the center parts of the bush.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Blast Shamansky

To The Editor:

Spectator readers were recently treated to a prepared statement by Robert N. Shamansky which seemed to oppose the re-election of his opponent to the U. S. House of Representatives in the 12th District. A more succulent heading for his release might have been "Sam, This Is Your Background."

In the same spirit with which the challenger has educated us to his opponent's sometimes associates and alleged causes I would like to speculate (?) with these same readers as to the background and motivation of the sterling men of virtue that certainly must (sometimes) surround such an upstanding and ethical lawyer as Mr. Shamansky.

For instance, he managed during the last primary, which he won, to place his benevolent countenance upon what appeared to be an almost countless number of the very largest billboards throughout many sections of the city.

However, I saw only one small placard of his opponent, the Mayor of Reynoldsburg, who was backed officially by the Democratic party, and this one on a tree, yet. Please tell us Mr. Shamansky, if your party didn't "donate" the boards, who did?

Could your "angels" be wealthy members of the American Civil Liberties Union whose publication, "Civil Liberties," is reported to subscribe to the belief that "under the first amendment guarantee of free expression, any kind of publication may be published regardless of its contents?"

You do remember appearing on the same Columbus Town Meeting program with and in support of an admitted member of ACLU, don't you? You know, Mr. Shamansky, many people including clergymen, particularly in New York City have seen the implementation of ACLU's apparent philosophy as they witnessed the leader of that area in recorded debates admit ACLU's role of smut defenders.

I'm sure most parents in Columbus who vote would like to know if you agree with the ACLU philosophy or would you agree with most American who are trying to raise children in a healthy environment, that the extremist American Civil Liberties Union is radical, dead wrong, and simply bad when it defends smut peddlers (to use your words but changing name and cause). Perhaps you would like to tell us if you are now or ever have been a member of ACLU (give dates).

Perhaps your angels might have been an association of theater owners who are now showing their gratitude for your legal council regarding how much trash they can show on their screens before being arrested; or just maybe some of the more wealthy anti-Viet Nam war protesters have decided you're their boy since they haven't been able to win by open infiltration of the Democratic party. Permit me one last speculation. Your apparent deep sympathy with the Republican party as indicated by your criticism of Mr. Devine and his failure "to defend President Eisenhower against the Birch Society's Welch" . . . and Devine "as a discredit to the Republican party" prompts me to speculate that you might be dissatisfied "mainstream (Rockefeller)" Republican who has infiltrated the Democratic party. Please inform your prospective constituents concerning your "Golden" background, Mr. Shamansky, or will you force your opponent into the garbage dump with you to the disgust of all but those who don't vote?

Most Confused

To The Editor:

Candidate Shamansky in his recent outburst in The Spectator, seemed quite happy to state that "prominent Republican leaders and William Buckley" have attacked the John Birch Society.

In this instance, Mr. Shamansky seems quite willing to accept the analytical ability and the conclusions of the aforementioned "Republican leaders and William Buckley."

Many voters in this district would like to know if Mr. Shamansky also endorses the opinions of many "prominent Republican leaders and William Buckley" on the Americans for Democratic Action (ADA), the Anti-Defamation League (ADA) and the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU).

As far as the opinions of "prominent Republican leaders and William Buckley" of the John Birch Society, I merely recommend to The Spectator readers to read what I read: "The California Report on the John Birch Society" as presented in the 12th Report of the Senate Fact-Finding Committee on Un-American Activities of the California Legislature, Sen. Hugh M. Burns, chairman. This report is available to those interested, by writing to the State of California Legislature, Sacramento, Calif.

Many voters will be looking forward to Candidate Shamansky's position with respect to the ADA, ADL and ACLU.

Allen Yunker

Madison Class, Bus Schedules Reported

Any students new to the Madison Local School District since the close of school in June who have not registered are asked to do so as soon as possible after today between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Elementary and kindergarten children are to report to the school office in their respective attendance areas. (Attendance areas are essentially the same as last year except that students from Glen Haven will attend Asbury as well as fourth and fifth graders from Amberly).

Seventh and eighth graders are requested to register in the office of the new Junior High School at 4475 S. Hamilton - rd and registration for grades nine through 12 will be held at the Groveport Madison High School office.

Multiple bus routing will again be used and high school students will be picked up at 7 a.m., junior high students at 8:45 a.m. and all elementary students except those attending Brice are asked to be ready at 7:50 a.m. Brice students will be collected at 8:45 a.m.

Times schedules at Asbury which is on largely double sessions are: kindergarten, 8:50 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:45 to 3:25 p.m.; grades one through five, 8 a.m. until 12:15 p.m. and 1:45 to 5 p.m. and sixth grade, 8:45 a.m. through 3:15 p.m.

Brice kindergarten will be held only in the afternoon from 1:10 until 3:50 p.m. and grades one through six will take up at 9:40 a.m. for 3:55 p.m. dismissal.

Morning kindergarten at Edwards and grades one through six will begin at 8:50 a.m. with the former dismissed at 11:30 a.m. and the latter at 3:10 p.m. Afternoon kindergarten is between 12:25 and 3:05 p.m.

Morning kindergarten and grades one through six at Groveport Elementary will commence at 8:45 a.m. with 11:25 a.m. and 3:05 p.m. dismissal. Afternoon kindergarten is from 12:20 to 3 p.m. Groveport - Madison Junior High students will be in class from 9:51 a.m. until 4 p.m. and high school students will attend from 7:45 a.m. until 2:10 p.m.

The schools will close 45 minutes early the first day, Tuesday, Sept. 6.

The cafeterias will be in operation the first day except at Asbury where there are no cafeteria facilities. A Type A lunch is priced at 30 cents.

According to Philip K. Williams, superintendent, elementary students living in Blacklick Estates Development more than one lot east of Noe-Bixby will walk to Asbury.

SBA Schedules Conference On Owning Business

The Small Business Administration will sponsor a seminar Friday to explain to prospective business owners the advantages and disadvantages of going into business on their own.

The one-day program will be held in the SBA conference room in the Beacon Building, 50 W. Gay-st. Registration is being accepted by the SBA regional office at 469-5548.

John W. Donahey, regional director of the local SBA office, said the conference "is open to individuals from all walks of life. It will cover subjects concerning the launching of a business."

Donahey said a large percentage of business failures can be traced to lack of management experience and know-how.

DEMS PLAN STEER ROAST



COUNTY DEMOCRATIC LEADERS latch on to two likely candidates for the second annual steer and corn roast sponsored by the party and scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 27, at Jet Stadium. Holding on to the steers, from left, are Richard C. Sensenbrenner, candidate for the legislature; C. E. McPherson of the county engineers' center and Richard Ryan, secretary-treasurer of the county Democratic organization. Ryan is chairman of the steer roast.

Program Announced

An apprentice program eventually involving more than 200 Ohio youths will be piloted in Columbus the first of October.

THE TRAINING, designed to prepare young men for the heavy construction industry, will be explained next Tuesday at a luncheon in the Columbus Sheraton by representatives of the Ohio Operating Engineers Local 18 and the Ohio Contractors Association which is co-sponsoring the program with Columbus Public Schools.

The three-year apprenticeship involving 6,000 hours of on-the-job training and 576 classroom hours will be open to young men between 18 and 30 with high school or equivalent education who are able to pass an aptitude screening test.

THE PROGRAM is being initiated to secure operators of the new and sophisticated machinery that will be utilized as the current construction in Ohio passes from the freeway and urban phase to airport and reservoir construction, and eventually to that involving installation of underground wiring.

Speakers at the luncheon will include Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner and representatives of the U. S. Department of Labor and the Governor's office.

In addition to Columbus, centers will eventually be set up in Cleveland, Cincinnati, Findlay, Portsmouth and Cambridge.



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enter your dog in our big
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LOTS OF FUN! LOTS OF PRIZES!
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FILL IN THIS ENTRY BLANK AND BRING YOUR DOG TO THE CORNER OF BROAD and ROBINWOOD. HAVE DOG ON LEASH. REPORT BY 4:30
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I want to enter in the Classes marked:
☐ BEST COSTUMED ☐ SMALLEST DOG
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FIRST PLACE WINNER IN EACH CLASS
ELIGIBLE FOR "BEST OF SHOW"
TELL MOM OR DAD TO BRING A CAMERA!
BE SURE TO SEE THE CHAMPION OF CHAMPIONS! THE FAMOUS BUDWEISER EIGHT-HORSE HITCH AT TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24 FROM 4 P.M. TO 8 P.M. NEAR THE GRAY DRUG STORE.
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Ladies' Undergarments Keep Up With Fashions

BY
MARIANNE TOMLINSON
Spectator Fashion Editor

The years may come . . . the years may go . . . and a lady's figure does likewise.

As the years come and go, fashion also changes and we females are supposed to keep up with the trends. Believe me, it isn't always easy.

THEY RAISE the skirts . . . our slip is apt to hang. They narrow the skirts . . . we look lumpy. They narrow the shoulder and bodice of the garments and our feminine attributes become problems.

What to do?

First of all, we must realize, this is not a singular problem. Our problems are what inspire the designers in many instances. All of the fashion innovators work together, from head to toe. It would be sheer suicide (in a business seanse) if a designer of hats, for example, ignored silhouettes of fashionable ready-to-wear.

Each must complement the other.

UNDERCOVER designers also must respect the current fashionable silhouette and create underpinnings that will control the lady behind the fashion. Because, let's face it, the right look of outerwear depends entirely on the right underwear.

For Fall and Winter glamour things look bare . . . and there's one line of bras that has built their whole reputation on keeping up your good front . . . and that's Lady Marlene. For wandering necklines and even the barest bodice, they have calculated an invisible support with your comfort in mind. (This line is available in the better stores in Columbus).

WARNER'S IS A line of undergarments that is also respected here and they have a couple of noteworthy items.

Super short slips that are determined to follow the shorter skirt, be it slim, bias or flared . . . the new Chateau Chemise, 5 inches shorter than the average lengths and the brand-new Mini-slips, even shorter than that.

And what happens beneath the slips? Just about everything a fashion woman hopes for. Introduced for the first time is the revolutionary "Dres Garter," a clever garter concept that eliminates the familiar garter bulge beneath a skirt. Warner has bumped-off the bump! Honestly . . . they're as flat as can be. They gave us some in New York to try and they're great . . . I mean flat.

ANOTHER CLEVER new hidden trick is the "Nonstop" . . . a girdle and runproof textured hose all in one that smoothly eliminates both the stocking welt (top reinforcement) and garter to guarantee that nothing shows when the wearer does the Boston Mary (a dance that replaced the Frug that Columbus hasn't even seen yet). The general term for these is "Pantihose" and they promise to be great (really great) under Fall tweeds and the new pants suits.

One of America's best known sportswear designers turned his talents this year to underpinning. John Weitz visited Columbus quite a few years ago as an aspiring designer and I had the opportunity to work with him then. Now, he too, has delved into fashions behind fashion and came up with a completely new concept of an undergarment for the woman who lives vigorously and wears fashionable clothes.

WEITZ SAYS, "I conceived the 'Constant Contour' girdle as a result of a secret I discovered while designing clothes for men: that the human torso is essentially constructed like 2 baskets . . . joined together in the center by tissue. Encasing the tissue causes it to roll and bulge. Therefore I must avoid constriction of this region of the body."

The Constant Contour girdle hangs from the hip bones and dips deeply in front and back . . . to avoid the tissue area. It sheaths the leg and the overall look is sleek.

So you see girls . . . we have lots of news from the designers of the unmentionables I just mentioned. As a matter of fact, there are many more who will help you keep things under control.



NO HAPPY HELLO . . .

. . . is ever quite equal to the warm welcome extended to newcomers by the Welcome Wagon Hostess.

Her smile may be no brighter, her greeting no more cheerful, but she's made the welcome more a work of art than a mere greeting . . . complete with a galaxy of gifts and helpful information on schools, churches, shops and community facilities.

So when a new neighbor moves in, follow up your happy hello with a Welcome Wagon greeting. A Hostess awaits your call at

Welcome Wagon
Tel. 294-3739

Columbus ORT Chapter Plans Membership Lunch

The Columbus chapter of Women's American ORT will entertain prospective new members Sept. 7 at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Donald Levy, 199 Eastmoorbl.

ORT is the vocational training agency of the Jewish people, operating schools and workshops in 22 countries throughout the world. More than 50,000 adults and children were trained during the 1965-66 school year.

Featured speaker at the luncheon will be Mike Granat, an Israeli citizen now attending Ohio State University. He will discuss his experiences as an ORT student.

A film describing ORT's world-wide programs will also be shown.

ORT has been in operation for 85 years. President Lyndon B. Johnson used it as a model for his own Job Corps program.

Membership co-chairmen are Mrs. Richard Chessin and Mrs. Irv Lichtenstein. President of the local chapter is Mrs. Herbert Weiner.

Bexley Legion Auxiliary Picks Committee Heads

Committee chairmen for the 1966-67 year have been chosen by Bexley Unit 430, American Legion Auxiliary.

Chairmen for the year are Mrs. C. William Heacock, Americanism; Mrs. Ralph Anthony, child welfare; Mrs. William Shade, civil defense; Mrs. John Wolverton, community service; Mrs. Robert Smith, foreign relations; Mrs. Claude L. Orr, historian; Mrs. Thomas Tobin, youth activities; Mrs. Ernest Obert, legislation; Mrs. Howard Gray, membership.

Also Mrs. Herbert Taylor, music and past presidents' parley; Mrs. Harry Kollus, national security; Mrs. James Burchfield, Jr., poppy; Mrs. Howard D. Anthony, publicity; Mrs. George Sanderson, rehabilitation; Mrs. Earl Miller, sunshine; Mrs. Martin Stevenson, chaplain; Mrs. George Oberkonz and Mrs. Howard Henry, sergeants-at-arms; Mrs. John Burns, Mrs. E. C. Babbitt and Mrs. Robert Davis, unit activities.

President for the year is Mrs. John B. Knauer.

Capital Wics Plan Picnic

The Capital Wics, Chapter 86 of NAWIC, will be guests at the Robert Lund residence, 1373 Brookwoodpl, Wednesday, Aug. 17, from 2 p.m. on, for their annual picnic. Lund is vice-president of Waller & Lund, Inc., General Contractors. Jeanne Masselli, a Columbus Wic, is associated with the firm also.

The 11th Annual National Convention of Women in Construction will be held Sept. 15 through 18, at the Fontainebleau Hotel in Miami Beach, Fla.

Newly-elected officers of the local chapter include: Shirley Myer, president; Juanita Parker, vice-president; Jennie Briggs, recording secretary; Dorothy Kneller, corresponding secretary; Julia Thomas, treasurer, and Lee Jacobs, Jeanne Maselli, Margia Dunlap and Margaret Mulholand, directors.

Raanana Mizrachi Women Plan Garden Party Aug. 17

Raanana of Mizrachi Women will have a membership garden party in the home of Mrs. Heinz Hoffman, 2587 Sonata-dr, Wednesday, Aug. 17, at 3 p.m.

Mrs. Sanford Joseph is chairman. Others working on the membership garden party are Mrs. Heinz Hoffman, Mrs. Max Lowy, Mrs. Charles Swerlow, Mrs. Michael Seidemann, Mrs. Saul Fesman, Mrs. Leo Miller, Mrs. Syd Poritz, Mrs. Joseph Schaeffer, Mrs. Harvey Rosenberg, Mrs. Henry Lewin and Mrs. David Salczer.

Raanana helps support many of Mizrachi Women's projects in Israel, such as the Bakka Settlement House in Jerusalem, the Haifa Community Center and the Mosad Aliyah Children's Village.

Raanana cooperates with the United Jewish Appeal, supports the State of Israel Bond Drive and is a member of the American Zionist Council.

Anyone wishing more information should call Mrs. Heinz Hoffman, 235-7480, or Mrs. Sanford Joseph, 235-7216.

Women's Club Sets August Lunch Meet

The Columbus Christian Women's Club will have its August Luncheon Meeting Monday, Aug. 22, from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the Southern Hotel.

Featured speaker will be Troy Stanfield. A children's back to school fashion show will be held.

Phone reservations are accepted until Aug. 19. Call Hazel Little at BE. 1-4816.

Miss Lavin Entertains

Miss Peggy Lavin, 20 E. Deshler, Apt. 2, recently entertained at a cocktail party for her out-of-town guests who included her cousin, Mrs. Alice Meehan, former resident of Upper Arlington, who now lives in Orlando, Fla.

Other guests-of-honor included Mr. and Mrs. Jack Breva and their daughter, Deborah of Pittsburgh, and Miss Lavin's brother, Howard Stover, and his wife and daughter.

M. Robert Beauty Salons



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Lovely success story: a hairdo that's all brushable form; a hair color that's all temporary rinse! Our stylists for the fabulous shaping; Roux Fanci-full Rinse for the fabulous color. Fanci-full needs no peroxide, no after-rinse: it simply flows on, and colors while we set your hair! Rich colors for gray or faded hair, delicate tones for bleached hair!

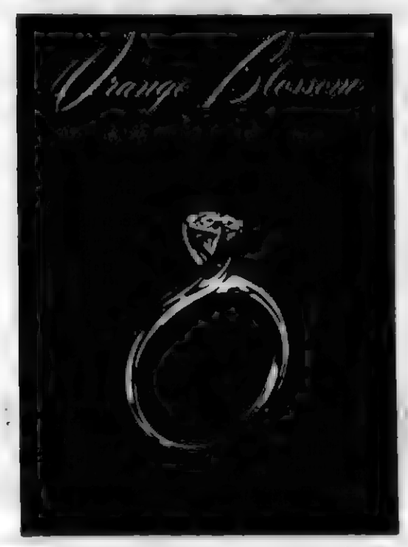
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16.50 Cold Wave 7.95

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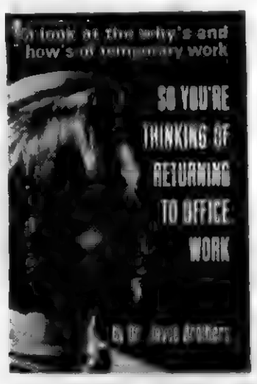
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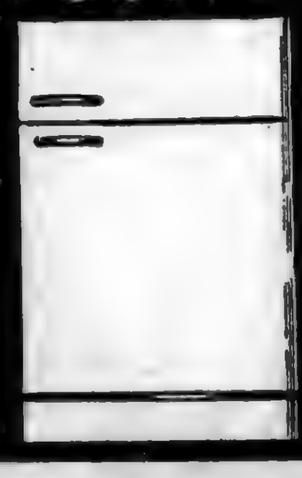
The next time you need almost anything; appliances, repairs, clothes, food . . . from any kind of shop to any kind of service . . . look for the NAMCO AWARD. If you don't see it, ask your local businessman to show it to you.

If he hasn't got it . . . maybe he just hasn't got it.

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AUG 1966

WILLIAM S. WHITE: A Recoil Is Possible



WHITE

WASHINGTON — The West is sending powerful and sustained signals that it is so fed up with extreme liberalism it may now widely recoil to extreme conservatism.

The message for political moderates in both parties is being put with ominous clarity: Get away from any association whatever with far-out liberalism or suffer consequences that will be heavy, indeed.

The great turn was visible enough in the California primaries to all who had eyes to see. These gave the Republican gubernatorial nomination overwhelmingly to a political novice with a past, at any rate, of ultra-conservation — actor Ronald Reagan. Moreover the same primaries struck a damaging blow to an only moderately liberal Democratic Governor, Pat Brown, by rolling in a million Democratic protest votes for a maverick conservative challenger, Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles.

But the basic common explanation for the near-disaster that has overtaken Brown is not hard to isolate.

He is a victim of a public notion, however oversimplified and however wrong in fact, that he is too close to something called "liberal" that is now wholly unacceptable to vast numbers of voters. They had rather switch to the Far Right than to continue to tolerate not simply the Far Left but anything that could, by the most enfevered imagination, be called leftist at all.

The patent actuality of this groundswell, this angry upheaval at the grass roots, threatens not alone the far-out and grandiose effort developing among Eastern super-liberals to cure crime and racial disorder by Federal urban spending not merely on the order of some billions but of many, many billions. It threatens as well the patient attempts of moderate liberals — President Johnson for the Democrats and practically all of the present Republican leadership of Congress — for sensible and workable schemes to get at urban blight and deprivation without turning metropolitan America into one vast public works project like those of the Great Depression.

Pressed far enough, the ordinary people of perfectly good will are going to throw the baby out with the bath water and conclude that all plans for reform in this field are rubbishy and thus to be cast away. For they know that bad housing is not the sole reason for crime and that sometimes unemployment happens because people simply won't work. **(Copyright, 1966, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)**

BARRY GOLDWATER: Presidential Reply Awaited



GOLDWATER

Law abiding Americans are waiting in vain for the President to either repudiate or otherwise repair the damage done by Hubert H. Humphrey in connection with rioting in our major cities.

The vice-president, in effect, has put an official stamp of approval on the riots. If he had to live in one of the riot-torn areas, he told the nation, "I think you'd have more trouble than you have had already because I've got enough spark left in me to lead a mighty good revolt under those conditions."

He went on to predict "open violence in every major city and county in America" unless the administration's rent-subsidy plan is accepted.

This double-barreled affront to law and order amounts to nothing less than the vice-president of the United States threatening the nation with burning, murder and looting unless it follows his party's particular political program. He is telling the nation that burning, murder and looting are justifiable for particular people living in particular sections of our great cities.

No apology or explanation alone can undo the damage of this top-level invitation to riot. Only a forthright statement from the President could damp the fires the vice-president has set.

The president issued a luke-warm warning that violence might damage civil rights gains already made. But he has not clearly put the power of his office absolutely on the side of law and order and against those who support violence.

He still encourages a connection between civil rights and riot. It would seem to many observers the riots have no connection with decent striving for the rights of citizenship. They involve criminality and sheer power and are clearly wrong.

No one is more obligated to say these things than the President. He must, to my mind, speak without ifs, ands or buts, and speak without reference to voting blocs and popularity polls. He should act as the President of the United States, not the boss of a vote-counting political party.

If that is too much to ask, however, the President at least should try to remove the seal of the United States from the riots, so brazenly put there by the vice-president.

THE SPECTATOR

OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

"I have sworn upon the altar of God eternal hostility against every form of tyranny over the mind of man."—Thomas Jefferson

Robert Burdock, Editor and Publisher — Don R. Bucknam, Advertising Director — R. H. Rogers, Business Manager

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, Aug. 17, 1966

Your 'Good News' Paper

An awful lot of people read The Spectator Newspapers each week and often in their travels around Franklin county they will see a different Spectator from the one they receive at home.

This leads to some confusion in their minds.

There are actually six Spectator Newspapers with a total of eight editions, each with its own editorial content and its own advertising. Of course, some of the stories and some of the advertising appear in all editions.

The Spectator Newspapers represent a unique form of journalism in Ohio, although its counterparts flourish elsewhere in the country. Chiefly, The Spectator Newspapers are devoted to "good news," the news of a particular section of Columbus or its suburbs. However, these newspapers also contain comment on state and national affairs from sources and representing viewpoints not found elsewhere.

The Spectator you read each week may contain 16 to 20 pages, or in some areas up to 32 pages or more on occasion. But if all the news and all the advertising of all the individual papers were published in one edition, your paper would number about 70 pages each week.

That's just one of the reasons The Spectator is Ohio's largest weekly newspaper.

Dangerous Economy

The state administration is playing a game of dangerous economy at the huge Ohio Penitentiary.

Statistics show that the prison has only one guard for every 10 prisoners —far below the recommended minimum levels.

Prison guards are complaining that they are overworked and underpaid and that the prison is understaffed. Yet Governor Rhodes told the group recently that nothing can be done without a special session of the legislature—and that is considered out of the question at this time.

Thus far, there has been no trouble at the pen due to the guard shortage. But one of these days, the inmates are going to catch on and try to surprise some tired guard who hasn't had a day off in months.

If that happens, all the economy in the world won't prevent bloodshed and untold destruction.

The time to remedy the situation is now, before it's too late.

Roadblock Removed

The latest roadblock in the path of construction of the Alum Creek Dam appears to have been removed by some far-sighted action by the City of Columbus.

Westerville had threatened to break off negotiations on dam problems if Columbus continued its objections to annexation by Westerville of a large tract of land inside the Columbus outerbelt.

Columbus could have stuck to its guns in the annexation dispute but the consequences would have been far-reaching. The negotiations are the only hope the area has of reaching agreement in time to keep the project on the Army Engineers' priority list.

With the way cleared again for negotiations, The Spectator urges both sides to get down to business again and settle their differences for the good of all of Central Ohio.

The Urban Trend

By The Spectator's
TED BEARDSHEAR

The trend today is away from the country and toward the city.

Though not without charm, a way of life in the country is fast becoming part of a heritage, rather than a reality.



BEARDSHEAR

Because of its tradition, the country has become a part of the nation's way of thinking. Who in school has ever missed the message that the country was the backbone of the nation. . . . sort of a repository of all good things.

The way of life in the country was idealized. School children all over the nation have envisioned a sort of mystical and personal "Walden."

Nuts.

A grassroots philosophy is inoperative in the fields of concrete.

The city has spawned a whole new generation and a whole new philosophy. It, not the country, is true apple pie Americanism.

Any lesson that can be taught by country living can be assimilated faster, quicker and more meaningfully in the city.

For it is the city and not the country that is truly representative.

This strange nostalgia wrapped in Americana that so surrounds the magic of country will soon be placed in the past, where it belongs, as the country continues to become urbanized.

And it isn't too far fetched to think that poets, sculptors, artists and writers will speak as feelingly of the city as their predecessors spoke of the country.

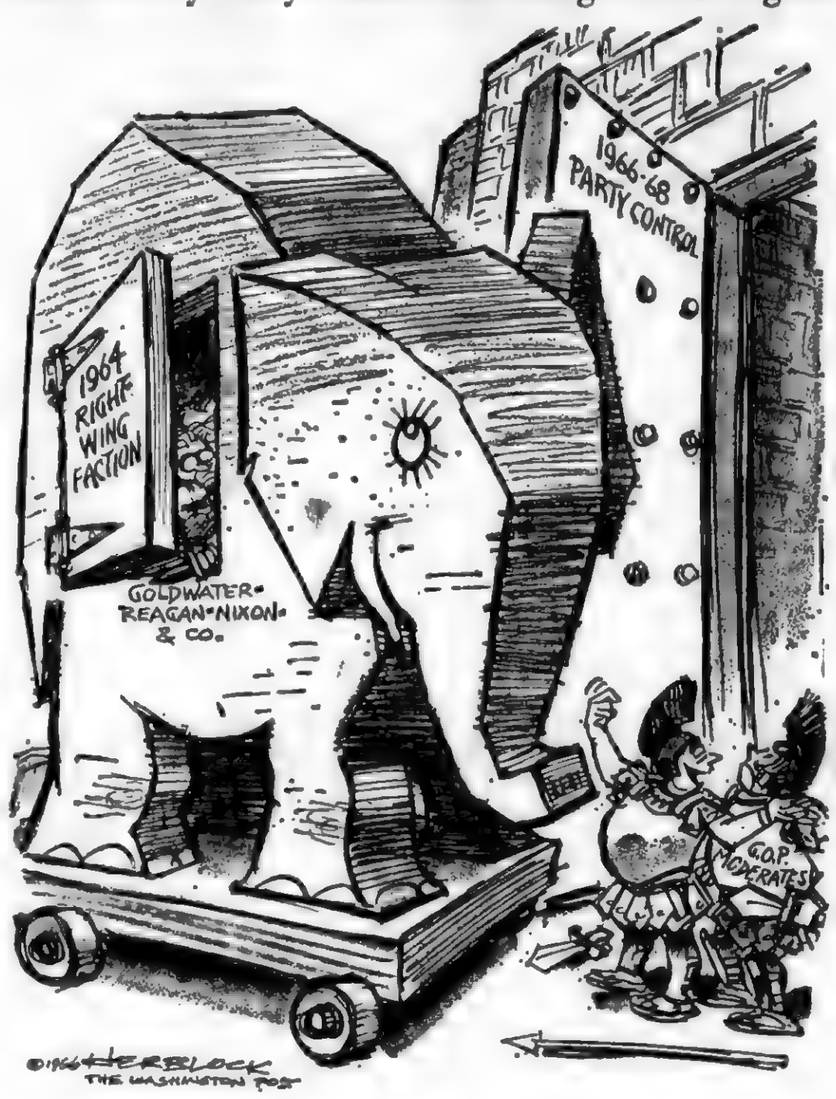
In fact, it is only a matter of time before the arts reflect the heart and soul of America.

The trend is here.

They Said It

"Two states, New York and California, are trying a new approach to combat the growing tendency by the general public to ignore a crime being committed instead of trying to prevent it and apprehend a criminal or help a law enforcement officer do his job. Recently California made its first payment under its 'Good Samaritan' law . . . California last July became the first state to adopt such a law. It compensates a private citizen for injury or damage suffered while trying to prevent a crime, apprehend a criminal or help a law enforcement officer."—**Thompson Falls, Mont. Ledger.**

"Don't Worry. They Couldn't Be Doing It To Us Again'



MARQUIS CHILDS: Big Brother? Big Business

WASHINGTON — Big Brother has become big business and if this is not 1984 it is close to it. Snooping by electronic devices coming in sizes as small as an aspirin tablet is today an industry with a turnover in hundreds of millions of dollars.

The dogged inquiry directed by Sen. Edward V. Long of Missouri is dredging up some astonishing evidence on the extent of snooping in both government and so-called private life. Whether the right of the citizen to be free from invasion of his privacy as guaranteed by the Constitution has any meaning today is one of the questions Long and his staff are considering in trying to draft legislation to present to the next Congress.



CHILDS

So far as government is concerned Senator Long concentrated on the Bureau of Internal Revenue and the Post Office Department. He has been criticized for not going into the use by the FBI of wire taps on telephone lines and other listening devices. His response is that the FBI makes the case in each instance that national security is involved.

This hardly applies, however, to the Las Vegas gambling and crime investigation which is, in turn, related to the Bobby Baker case. Senator Long was fearful in this instance that if he publicized the widespread use of wiretaps by the FBI in the gambling center he could be accused of spoiling the case the agency was trying to make. With the disclosure by Solicitor General Thurgood Marshall that the FBI was guilty of illicit eavesdropping on Fred B. Black, Jr., a Washington lobbyist convicted of income tax evasion, the reason for such restraint no longer existed.

But here high stakes along with high reputations are involved if, as the cynics now believe, Baker will go free on the ground of wire tapping and invasion of privacy. The Department of Justice denies that taps were used in the Baker case. Sen. Robert E. Kennedy, then Attorney General, said on television that he had not ordered wire tapping. While this is believed to be technically true those familiar with the whole squalid tangle believe that a Kennedy order to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue and the FBI sanctioned the use of electronic devices.

A section of the communications act is the only statute that governs wire tapping today. Divulging information obtained by a tap is a crime. Senator Long's investigation has shown that Federal law-enforcement officers get around this prohibition. Disclosure to another agent is not regarded as a violation of the law and the second agent may go into court and testify to information obtained this way.

Should the manufacturer of snooping devices be licensed under Federal law and required to show how and where his wares are used? Can a Federal statute be devised to restrain the use of snooping within the constitutional guarantee of the right of privacy against unlawful invasion? Should such trick devices as the bug in the olive in the martini be outlawed? These are only a few of the questions to be answered before a remedy is proposed early in the new Congress. At the very least the jurisdiction of the Federal government should be clarified — not only for the protection of the citizen but for those agencies that want to stay within the law.

The cost of "security" is becoming an increasing burden on industry. The president of a large California corporation found that not only his office and his board room but his private lavatory were bugged. The bill to insure his privacy was in five figures. This is a sick form of behavior unbecoming to a free society.

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Letters To The Editor

For Shame!

To The Editor:

Shame on Mr. Beardshear for writing that nasty article, "Take Me Where?" criticizing my favorite sport—baseball! If he had attended the cliff hangers at Jet Stadium recently, he would not have had any ammunition for that attack—twenty innings nip 'n' tuck innings for only one dollar, and the Jets won the double header as an extra bonus. In fact, the whole season has been thrilling!

If Mr. Beardshear must knock a sport in his good humor column, I would suggest ole football as a worthy target. For example, when football will soon dominate the sports pages, glowing write-ups will mask the fact that the game requires much brawn on the part of many players, but the skills of only a few, who will be able to carry, kick or pass the ball.

Finding a place to park near the stadium is usually a frustrating adventure in itself, even for the hardy, dedicated fan, and if he isn't half-frozen and numb after walking a long distance from his parking space to the stadium, he will be shortly, after being seated in his over-priced airy, backless, armless bleacher seat in bone-chilling weather—miles from the "action."

This exciting sport, of course, must be played during driving rains, too. Right? That makes the game even more fun, fun, fun, especially for the management, which never has to issue rain checks.

As for the game itself, it's fine if the endless huddling of hunched over bodies or masses of grounded beef stirs one's soul, but the intervals are lengthy between those occasional passes and flashy hikes toward the goal posts.

For entertainment though, there is sometimes the sauced but jolly fan hopping about, blocking what view of the elusive pigskin there is. And too, there are those perennial purple-legged cheer-leaders and majorettes who never have found weather reports credible, and probably never will.

To carry the whole business to moronic proportions, exhibition football in 90 degree temperatures is already in progress! Wonderful. Especially for the purple-legged cheerleaders and majorettes.

I'll tolerate football, in season, but give me good ole baseball anytime for pure pleasure.

Edie Long
Bexley

Letters for publication must bear the writer's name and address. The editors, at their discretion, may permit use of initials or pseudonyms if this is requested for a good reason. In general, preference will be given to writers willing to take responsibility for their views. Letters should be kept as short as possible. All letters are subject to editing.

Are Not Suspect

To The Editor:

With reference to your editorial of July 13, 1966 entitled "The Meddlers," I believe the activities of the Save the Scenic Valley Committee and the Watch Arlington Club should not be held suspect just because they are at odds with your particular interests.

It might be appropriate to recall the words of Plato, "The penalty for disregard of public affairs is to be ruled by evil men."

Sincerely,
Don M. Smith

Is Thrilled

To The Editor:

What a thrill it was to receive the $50 Savings Bond today!

I thoroughly enjoyed working on the word contest — it was fun.

I have no immediate or long range plans for the bond and unless some unforeseen emergency arises I hope to keep it to maturity. I applaud your use of the Savings Bond—"A Share In America" is a very impressive prize, indeed.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Charles R. Hulls
3065 Derby-rd
Upper Arlington

THE SPECTATOR

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Saints, Pirates Win, Sew Up Reynoldsburg LL Laurels

The Saints and Pirates became Minor and Major Division champions respectively last week in the Reynoldsburg Little League.

The Saints, coached by Chuck Egan, gained the Minor title by blasting the Vigilantes, 13-2, in the final game of the season.

That victory gave the champs a perfect second round mark of 7-0. The Saints also took first round honors with a 6-1 log.

Don Moore's Pirates (second round champ) stopped the Giants (first round leader), 13-4, in the Major title game. The Giants were coached by Don Schlosser.

Here are the final second round standings:

MINOR LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.
Saints	7	0
Colonels	6	1
Sabres	5	2
Seals	3	4
Vigilantes	3	4
Jets	2	5
Bees	1	6
Tigers	1	6

MAJOR LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.
Pirates	7	0
Cardinals	6	1
Orioles	3	4
Yankees	3	4
Dodgers	3	4
Giants	3	4
Red Sox	2	5
Reds	1	6

Kiwanis To Hold Annual Golf Tourney

The annual Kiwanis Golf tournament will be held today and tomorrow at the Granville Inn Golf Course.

According to Ford Adam of Columbus serving as general chairman for the seventh year, 265 golfers will participate each day.

Prizes will be awarded for first, second and third place plus a team award after each day's action.

Jets Return Monday

The Columbus Jets return home from a Toledo-Toronto road trip Monday to open a four-game set (through Thursday) with Buffalo's Bisons in the local IL entries' second-last home stand of the '66 season.

Following tonight's game at Toledo, the Jets' remaining schedule looks like this:

AWAY—Toledo (1), Toronto (4), Richmond (3), and Jacksonville (4); **HOME**—Buffalo (4) and Richmond (5).

FISHIN' FACTS

The electronic part of fishing that invaded the scene not too long ago apparently has become established.

Alternately praised and cursed, these "fish-finding" devises have carved such a niche for themselves that they are worthy of the attention of every serious angler.

ESSENTIALLY, these units perform a type of sophisticated underwater snooping that enables the angler to "see" below the surface without getting wet.

By means of an electronic sound wave, signals are bounced off the bottom and objects in between in a manner like radar, or, more precisely, sonar, which is more commonly associated with complicated and expensive marine depth finders.

Reports of such signals are reflected on calibrated dials in the form of bands or slivers of light patterns.

THESE CAN be interpreted by an observer to determine the type of bottom, sudden drop-offs and depth. Even fish can be spotted and the level at which they are resting determined.

Obviously, to operate the devices a certain degree of skill and experience is needed, but that comes within a short time.

What's the cost of such equipment? About that of a custom flyrod. Will it catch fish for certain? Never! It may find them, but that's all.

THE SPECTATOR SPORTS

MAVERICK

With Muddy Shoes

By RICHARD L. PAUGH

From Aug. 25 to Sept. 5, another spectacular Ohio State Fair will be held in Columbus. If you haven't been to the Fair in a long time because you feel it is basically an agricultural show, you're in for a shock.

What started out 113-years-ago as a horse-pulling contest, display of quilts and a jam judging is now the broadest possible exhibit of modern world interests. The flash and color of a circus intermingles with the delightful creativeness of the fine arts.



PAUGH

THE MANURE piles of yesteryear are replaced by spotless new brick buildings and the crowds themselves are as cosmopolitan as any large city. A large percentage of the vast complex is given over to the enjoyment of the outdoors. Commercial exhibits of boats and camping units are everywhere, manufacturers of outdoor gear have found State Fairs a lucrative place to show their wares.

The two best dates for outdoorsmen to attend the Ohio State Fair the the first day (Aug. 25) when, at 9 a.m., the brand new permanent Natural Resources Building will be dedicated and the Conservation Hall of Fame Award will be presented by Governor Rhoades.

The second date to plan on attending is Sept. 3. At 2 in the afternoon awards will be given in all active fields of outdoorsmanship. Huskie Muskies, trap shooters, Big Bucks, etc., will be honored. After the ceremonies, the recipients will be around should you have any questions or remarks.

The new Natural Resources building will have complete exhibits of almost all Ohio's native wildlife including whitetail deer. State Wildlife employes will be in attendance at all times to answer any questions.

In conjunction with the wildlife displays, the League of Ohio Sportsmen will have an exhibit and personnel on hand to assist you. If your question is not answered fully by the Wildlife people, crosscheck with the League men. Also expected to be popular as in the past will be the free fishing for the youngsters.

To say the price of the Ohio State Fair is right would be an understatement. When you stop to think that all the high-priced talent will be included in the tab of one buck for adults and two-bits for children, it can't be beat. The big drawback in the whole scheme is that no one can see the fair in one day. You must plan carefully how to cover the major exhibits of interest to you and expect to come back a second day.

POOLSIDE REPORT:

Mt. Air Club Claims GCSL Junior Title

Mt. Air splashed past Aquamarine and Gahanna to claim the 1966 Greater Columbus Swim League Junior championship (8 and under, 10 and under) last week at Aquamarine.

Westerville Jaycee, which gained the senior championship the week before, placed fifth.

POINT TOTALS were: Mt. Air (163), Aquamarine (145), Gahanna (141), Brookside C.C. (110½) Westerville (55), Sequoia, (43), Linden Beach (29) and Glenbarry (19½).

Only double winners at the event were Doug DeVille (Mt. Air), Debbie Keplar (Linden) and Joy Van Auken (Gahanna).

Here are the individual results:

GIRLS 8 UNDER

100 meter medley relay — Aquamarine (1:52.0, Cherry Parrish, Roberta Ramey, Kim Derrick, Julie Burgett), Mt. Air, Brookside; 25 meter butterfly — Kim Derrick (Aqua), :23.4, Val Richards (Mt. A), Mindy Miller (BCC); 25 meter backstroke — Shelly Canright (Seq.), :24.2, Kim Derrick (Aqua), Mindy Miller (BCC); 25 meter breaststroke — Val Richards (Mt. A), :24.9, Patty Wilson (Gah), Nancy Waldman (BCC); 25 meter freestyle — Karen Donavan (WV), :20.3, Val Richards (Mt. A) and Cherry Parrish (Aqua) tied; 100 meter freestyle relay — Aquamarine (1:34.5, Cherry Parrish, Julie Burget, Cheryl Ilmura, Kim Derrick), Sequoia, Aquamarine.

BOYS 8 UNDER

100 met. med. R. — Mt. Air (1:37.7, Brad Null, Pat Retusz, Doug DeVille, Ricky Koontz), Aquamarine, Brookside; 25 met. fly — Doug DeVille (Mt. A), :22.5, Jim Schilling (Seq), Brad Peterman (Aqua); 25 met. back. — Brad Null (Mt. A), :25.3, Doug DeVille (Mt. A), Art Stern (Aqua) and Terry Sweeney (BCC) all tied for second; 25 met. breast — Brad Peterman (Aqua), :24.7, Roy Epp (Gah), Roger Allman (Aqua); 25 met. free Jim Peterfish (Linden), :19.5, Terry Sweeney (BCC), Joel Duffee (Aqua); 100 met. free R. — Aquamarine (1:27.5, Brad Peterman, Joel Duffee, Art Stern, Roger Allman), Mt. Air, Brookside C.C.

GIRLS 10 UNDER

100 met. med. R. — Mt. Air (1:27.8, Marta Pfliegar, Chris Feather, Ceci Mauck, Kathy Koontz, Aquamarine, Gahanna; 25 met. fly — Debbie Kepler (Linden) :16.3, Margaret English (WV), Ceci Mauck (Mt. A); 25 met. back — Joy Van Auken (Gah.), :20.9, Debbie Keplar (Linden), Beth Schmidt (BCC); 25 met. breast — Joy VanAuken (Gah), :21.9, Chris Feather (Mt. A), Kim Kessler (BCC); 25 met. free — Debbie Kepler (Linden), :17.4, Joy Van Auken (Gah), Ceci Mauck (Mt. A); 100 met. free. R. — Mt. Air (1:19.5, Marta Pfliegar, Kathy Koontz, Ceci Mauck, Chris Feather), Gahanna, Aquamarine, B.C.C.

BOYS 10 UNDER

100 met. med. R. — Gahanna (1:24.8, Jim Geers, Rick Stiffler, Ed Bokros, Paul Ryther), Mt. Air, Aquamarine; 25 met. fly — Doug DeVille (Mt. A), :19.0, Jim Geers (Gah), David Hosmer (WV); 25 met. back. — Andy Mauck (Mt. A), :20.5, Kevin Held (Gah), Rick Stiffler (Gah); 25 met. breast — Brad Weldman (BCC), :22.8, Jim Geers (Gah), Ed Bokros (Gah); 25 met. free—Jim Geers (Gah.), 16.6, Andy Mauck (Mt. A), Brad Weldman (BCC), Dan Miner (BCC) and Rick Stiffler (Gah), all tied for third; 100 met. free R.—Gahanna (1:11.1), Jim Geers, Rick Stiffler, Jamie Bethel, Paul Ryther), Westerville, Brookside C.C.

Metzka Named FB Head At New Albany

New Albany's naming 26-year-old Gerald Metzka to the head football job marked the 10th new coach added to the area's list for the upcoming season.

Metzka, a 1965 graduate of Youngstown University, served as varsity assistant coach for Sarasota High School at Sarasota, Fla., last year. The Sarasota team ranked fourth in the Florida ratings.

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PIN NEWS

Keglers' Korner

By NORMA KIRKENDALL

Have you noticed the new "our 50th year" sign in front of WIBC headquarters?

Jeanne Sweeney, Columbus, was representative to the All-American Youth Bowling Championship of BPAA — competing for a share of $10,500 in scholarships.

WHY NOT make this "Take your Church School Class Bowling Week?" Many church groups find the keggles a fine fellowship project.

In case you're interested, the second National Singapore Bowling Championships will be held Sept. 7-18. At least, it proves that our sport is getting around world wide.

An excellent article on "League Management" is available free on request from ABC, Dept. 4, 1572 E. Capitol-dr, Milwaukee, Wis. 53211.

FIREMEN have found that an old bowling ball will clear the incinerator shafts in apartment buildings better than anything else. Most of us have threatened to throw ours that way too.

Starting Sept. 12 you have 28 days to enter NBC's "Bring a Friend" Contest. Ask your proprietor for full details on this easy way to earn a trip to faraway places.

What lanes in Columbus are on two floors?

A RECENT survey shows that 17 large companies in Columbus have industrial bowling leagues scheduled for fall. And — 65% of their bowlers also bowl in another league.

Olympic lanes are on two floors.

Things we'd really like to know: who is the oldest bowler in Columbus? What league has been in existence the longest time? Where were the very first alleys in Columbus located? What league secretary has held office for most consecutive years?

IF YOU KNOW — please share with us at P.O. Box 23392, Central Point Station, Columbus 43223.

Garland Crew Retains City Horseshoe Title

By the narrowest of margins (one-half game) Garland Equipment retained its City Recreation horseshoe title with a big "assist" from Caskey Cleaners.

Two defeats by the Cleaners wiped out a 10-game bulge by Chillicothe, Caskey almost pinning a similar fate on Garland (champs won match 3½ to 2½).

S. CONLEY and T. Harris (each had 114 singles) paced by Garland's narrow margin over Caskey (paced by E. Turner and R. Johnson, each with 101) with J. Keller (447) and Johnson (480) taking series honors.

Johnson (128-535) also showed the way as Caskey's deadlocked (three-all) with New Rome in another series. J. Leach's 114-532 was best for Rome.

New Rome narrowly missed bypassing Circleville for third place in the final standings, downing the Roundtowners, 5-1, behind G. Hoddy (108) and H. Witter (510).

GARLAND, which also has won the Southern Division of the Ohio League, will play the Akron Goodyear team who deprived the repeat City champs of the state title four years ago.

Here are the final City League standings:

Team	W.	L.
Garland Equip.	56½	39½
Chillicothe	56	40
Circleville	54	42
New Rome	52½	43½
Caskey	43½	52½
Post Office	34½	71½

Nicklaus Is Usual Favorite But Firestone's A Geiberger 'Cousin'

The cast is completed. Now starts the guessing game.

Who, if anyone, will beat Jack Nicklaus in the official World Series of Golf scheduled for Akron's Firestone Country Club, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 10-11?

WHENEVER Nicklaus tees off in a tournament he's the favorite. But again the field is a select one of major champions: Al Geiberger, newly crowned as PGA king, Billy Casper, winner of his second U.S. Open crown last June; Gene Littler, who qualified at the Canadian open champion when Nicklaus added the British Open title to the Masters which had already qualified him last April.

Because the famous Firestone 7,180 course is the annual scene of the World Series of Golf, Geiberger presents more qualifications as the man with the best chance to beat Nicklaus, than Casper and Littler.

First, he's long off the tee. He also is straight, although he doesn't get the distance of a Nicklaus, or an Arnold Palmer.

SECONDLY, he has the knack of playing Firestone unusually well. He won the American Golf Classic there In August of 1965, and added the PGA by the record margin of four strokes less than two weeks ago.

Casper, of course, is the most underrated golfer in the game, although the Casper bandwagon began to crowd up after his U.S. open victory at the very testing Olympic Club in San Francisco less than two months ago.

Billy has been, in his very quiet way, the most consistent player in the game over the years.

Including last week's Indianapolis 500 tournament victory, Casper's all-time official winnings are second only to Arnold Palmer's with $569,914.

AS FOR quiet Gene Littler, his game is so sound that he always is the darkhorse when he competes in a tournament.

Gene's Canadian Open victory qualified him because Nicklaus had won both the Masters and British Open while Casper added the Western Open Crown to his U.S. Open title.

The Western Open champion is first alternate, according to the eligibility standards set up by the National PGA and Walter Schwimmer, president of Walter Schwimmer, Inc., creator of the World Series of Golf. The Canadian Open champion is the second alternate.

ALTHOUGH he played Firestone poorly in the recent National PGA, Nicklaus usually plays this course extremely well. His is, by far, the best record in the World Series which will be televised over NBC-TV on both days.

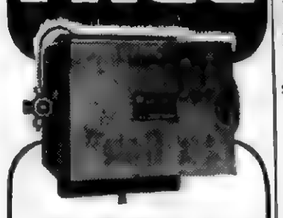
He won two of the four previous series, the other winners being the late Tony Lema in 1964 and Gary Player last year.

His $115,000 in World Series winnings ($50,000 twice for his 1962 and 1963 victories and a second in 1965 worth $15,000) is a record.

JACK IS competing in his fourth World Series, which is a record. His winning score of 135, made with 66-69 rounds in 1962, is still the lowest made in this tournament.

Winning two straight is also a World Series record. Nicklaus won with two 70's for 140 in 1963.

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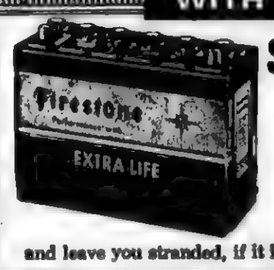
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AUG 1966

Holds Auditions

Auditions for membership in the Women's Music Club wil be held Tuesday, Oct. 4.

Membership in this nationally affiliated club is open to Columbus area solo performers, ensemble musicians, composers, historians, theorists, educators and women who have had professional careers but who are no longer active performers.

Musicians interested in obtaining further information and application blanks may contact Miss Jessie Peters, auditions chairman, 1464 Inglis-av.

IN & AROUND TOWN

EDITED BY ROLAND SUNKER



A guide to performers and performances in the Columbus area this week



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LADIES' NIGHT: Every Thursday is Ladies Night
SYMBOLS OF EXCELLENCE IN RACING

Phyllis Burns Has No Gimmicks

Phyllis Burns, who is currently playing at the Scioto Lanes, 1400 Dublin-rd, is one of the most unique singers working in good ole Columbus town. Featured as a cocktail vocalist, along with Ray Vaske on piano, Phyllis possesses a style that is refreshing and pleasant

FORGETTING the excellent vocal quality of Phyllis, the thing I like most about her is the fact that she sings with no gimmicks and unlike other cocktail singers, she does not play drums. This gal has a sophisticated act. She doesn't need gimmicks or drums to clutter up the act and distract from the voice. Having good control with her own individual styling Phyllis ends up singing amost every song with a special flavor.



PHYLLIS BURNS

Be sure to catch her act at the Scioto Lanes. It's a real experience.

BACKING UP Phyllis on piano is one of the greatest players on the 88's in the business. Ray Vaske is a good accompanist for Phyllis and is a complement to the act. He has a beautiful touch and style. Employing a tremendous amount of creativity, Ray is a musician's musician.

A good technician, he used a lot of intricate chord structures which produces unbelievable and pleasing sounds. Mix Ray Vaske with a singer of the quality of Phyllis Burns and you have one of the finest, classic lounge acts in town.

Joanie Sings For Her Coffee

Joanie Stuart, the new vocalist on Spook Beckman's Coffee Club, is a perky, peppy little singer who keeps everyone guessing as to what she will say or do next. Even Spook, an old pro in show business, is taken back at times by the Stuart antics and witticisms.



Featured vocalist on the Spook Beckman's Coffee Club is Joanie Stuart. The perk and peppy Joanie is seen everyday on TV-4 at 2 p.m., along with Spook and the entire Coffee Club family.

JOANIE is also an old pro in the broadcasting field, having been on radio in her home town of Pittsburgh since she was six years old. She has continuously worked as a professional radio entertainer since her 14th birthday.

One of the radio shows she sang on was hosted by Walt Framer who later became the producer for "Strike It Rich" and "The Big Payoff." During her younger life in the world of show business, Joanie also did children's shows at the Steel Pier in Atlantic City. The "Chiquita Banana" commercials were recorded with the Stuart voice, but when it was discovered that she was only 12 years old, the sponsor would not permit the recordings to be broadcast.

"When I was a teenager, my hero was Dinah Shore," stated the pixie from Pittsburgh. She also adds, "the type of songs she sang are the ones I learned to like and prefer to sing today."

AND SING she does. Joanie has a rich, full voice with an ability to add her own interpretations. She has nice phrasing and a fine, distinctive manner of singing. John Costa, who has one of the biggest recording orchestras, was musical director where Joanie worked, and she feels that he was a big help in teaching her some of the tricks of selling a song.

When asked how she liked Columbus, Joanie said that "she is crazy about our town. It's a great family town. Families do a lot more things together in Columbus than in Pittsburg," believes the Coffee Club vocalist.

Moving here two years ago with her husband and three children, (two daughters 14 and 10 and a 12 year old son) Joanie points out that she is a housewife and mother first and an entertainer second.

Riddle's Musicland Finishes 34th Year

Riddle's Musicland is celebrating its 34th year serving the Columbus area.

The late George Riddle founded the firm in 1932, and moved to the present location at 2928 E. Fifth-av in 1952. Since the firm's expansion in 1962, it is now the largest music store in the East Side area.

Riddle's Musicland, 2928 E. Fifth-av, will be open daily 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m.

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Catch Me If You Can

The popular tent theatre, Playhouse-on-the-Green is presenting this week only, "Catch Me If You Can," a comedy murder mystery. The cast is composed of many of your favorite actors and actresses from this year's stable at POG.

THIS IS a rather new show which holds a lot of mystery and comedy for the audience.

"Catch Me If You Can," will run through Saturday. Curtain time is 8:30 nightly.



SHE SPIES FOR MAX

Agent 99, Barbara Feldon, Max Smart's cohort in the comedy spy program "Get Smart" on TV-4 will do several guest interviews on WLW-C programs originating from the Ohio State Fair. Barbara, before joining Max Smart, did modeling and acting. She has a host of TV credits to her name as well as being the famous tiger girl in the popular TV deodorant commercial.

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NOW NIGHTLY
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BOB HOPE AUG. 27, 28
ART LINKLETTER AUG. 25, 26
PERRY COMO AUG. 29, 30, 31
HERMAN'S HERMITS AUG. 29, 30, 31
KING FAMILY SEPT. 1, 2
JIMMY DEAN SEPT. 3, 4, 5

PLUS PERFORMANCES BY: RHODES BROS. (AUG. 27, 28) — JODY MILLER (AUG. 25, 26) — LOVIN' SPOONFUL (AUG. 27, 28) — 4 STEP BROS. (AUG. 27, 28) — CHUCK CASSEY SINGERS (SEPT. 3, 4, 5) — YOUNG AMERICANS (AUG. 29, 30, 31) — FULLER BROS. (AUG. 25-31) — MARK WILSON'S MAGIC LAND OF ALLAKAZAM (AUG. 25-31) — CANDY CANDIDO (AUG. 27-31) — PAULA WAYNE (AUG. 27, 28) — MUSICAL STAGE PLAY BY OHIO SUMMER THEATRE GROUP (Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4)



HARNESS RACING AUG. 30-SEPT. 1
MISS U.S.A.-WORLD AUG. 27
HURRICANE HELL DRIVERS SEPT. 1, 2, 4
AUTO RACING SEPT. 5

Horse Pulling (Aug. 25)
Tractor Pulling (Sept. 2, 3)
Barbershoppers (Aug. 29, 30, Sept. 3)
Bagpipe Bands (Aug. 28)
Square Dance Contest (Sept. 3)
Appaloosa Races (Aug. 26, 28)
Fireworks (Nightly)
Horseshows (Daily)

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Fall Fashion '66 On Tab At Lazarus Today

By
MARIANNE TOMLINSON
Spectator Fashion Editor

Fall fashion bits have been emanating from New York ever since the new batch was designed and offered to the retail buyers.

The goodies the local buyers selected are now appearing in department stocks ... and it hasn't been easy with the airlines strike. In addition to completed garments stacking up because of transportation problems, some houses can't even get their shipments of fabrics to cut.

IN SPITE of these complications, Lazarus showed the members of the "Press" a marvelous sampling of what will be their current looks in fashion for Fall '66 on Wednesday.

They showed a "Country Squire" scene, a fashion undoubtedly influenced by the hunt scene in the current Broadway musical "Mame." It was evident in the longer "Hacking Jackets" in the suits and pants suits and in the rough tweedy fabrics.

They showed "Fun Furs" (as opposed to frankly-fake synthetic furs) which are real, rather inexpensive, furs . . . calf or sheared rabbit . . . which have been stenciled to resemble more costly Jaguar, Cheetah or Zebra. They're witty and gay and assuredly warm.

ONE OF the most popular looks for Fall will be the military look . . . or as Lazarus deems it "Fashion Militia." Military touches will be obvious in all departments. How to identify it? Well, it's pretty obvious in the Junior Departments. There you can find good duplicates of regulation coats and suits but in practically every department you'll find brass buckles and insignia buttons, double breasted styling and epaulets. They invade the dress, coat, suit, sportswear and even the accessory departments.

Knits continue to be good wardrobe standbys. The new knits are colorful and usually turtle-necked, to fit comfortably under heavy winter coats.

Looking ahead to festive occasions, better put on your dark glasses because for After-five the prospect is dazzling.

THE AMC forecasters of fashion repeat what New York designers predicted, "The overall mood of Fall and Winter '66 is to be Dynamic . . . to Dazzle. Evening hours overwhelm with sequins, beads, pearls and the metallics . . . silver (newest), gold, copper and multicolor.

New ready-to-wear fashions always present accessorizing problems. My best advice to any lady is to watch the ads in the newspapers and the displays in stores and in the window displays. Many hours are spent, by experts in the field, depicting the right accessory touches the glove addition or the correct shoe.

As for the hemlines . . . a very current consideration . . . this season there's a very convenient guide. If you're a lady on the shady side of 30 . . . you'll be current and correct with your skirt at mid-knee. For younger ladies . . . about an inch above.

IT WAS GOOD to note in the Lazarus fashion show that they were promoting a sensible hemline. Recently while in New York, I was disgusted when designers showed sophisticated clothes one or two or even three inches above the knee to members of the press . . . then they pointed out they were shipping them mid-knee length. This unrealistic approach to fashion is ridiculous to my way of thinking, and I was happy to see the better designers and Lazarus didn't insult our intelligence to this degree.

Summing it up, the showing of fashions at the Lazarus party were very representative of the best looks for Fall . . . and very representative of the pickings in New York. No need to go shopping there . . . the buyers have done it for you.



THESE FASHIONS highlight Lazarus' collection of styles which Spectator Fashion Editor Marianne Tomlinson viewed recently. At left is the "Little Dazzler" which is a solid gold sequin shirt-dress. In the middle is a "Fashion Militia" Officer's Coat which features many style touches found in uniforms. At right is the pattern knit Turtleneck which fits snugly under coats.

THE GADABOUT

By PRISCILLA LENOX
HI. 4-1051

Two more street name derivations to add to this facet of South Side history project today — Champion and Wilson.

Reuben Champion, a veteran of the Revolutionary war, was the father of the Champion who eventually made his home in Columbus. John, born in 1797, is listed as a partner in a dry goods store with Mr. Lathrop in 1834. The family owned a 300-acre farm between Broad-st and Livingston-av.

John's son, also named John, was born in 1838. This younger John married a woman who was related to George Washington. A third generation — John, son of John II, was born in 1861. He first worked for a railroad company, then went into the business of manufacturing dental specialties.

Wilson a Judge

A William Wilson was elected judge in 1810. Henry Wilson was elected council president in 1855 on the 119th ballot and was noteworthy because he helped to bring an Army fort to the city (Ft. Hayes, now fighting for its existence). A Wilson Jr. was on the Board of Trade in 1866. We choose the Hon. Henry Wilson, he sounds like he'd be full of derring-do.

This "What can I do next?" segment of the area population is a bit luckier than their playmates for they have a birthday to contemplate this week: Michael Booker, Michael Rose, Randal Hamilton, Tina Backus, Connie Lucas, Keith McClain, Rusty Scarbeary, Judy Keller, Dale Castle, Charlotte Crites, Brenda Smith, Steven Thomas, Theresa McSweeney, Nancy Lyons, Kathy Houston, Joyce Dorn, Doug Hofmann and Phil Fugate, Jr.

The Beatle record collector are group of birthdayites includes these teeners: Linda Fullen, Alice Dorn, Pat Thomas, Carol Doran and Jeff Gramelt.

Spiralling up the "age" ladder are these adults who are birthday-minded this week: Bob Floyd, Fred Beer, Anna Aschner, Woody Moore Sr., Tom Cahill, Mary Esselstein, Phil Ikehorn, Judy Renner, Howard Henry, Bob Franz, Lena Conkle, Bertha Eberhard and Ann Baum.

Wedding anniversaries to be celebrated include those of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burton, Sally and Bob Floyd.

Convalescents Listed

The ailing and convalescent list includes: Rev. Paul Kaefer, Harold Gall, Lillian Clark, Harold Kromer Paul Neufong, Mrs. Lewis Smith, Adah West, Carl Zellers and Mrs. John Noll. Judy Leo is back in the hospital for further corrective work on her leg; Charles Sherrod lost the tip of his finger in an accident. Other ailing residents include Helen Griffith, Mrs. Pat Crombie, Wanda Sowers, Nelson Hennis, Otto Reichel, Nora Cornwell, Freddie Herron, Ronald Barclay, Robert Barclay, Richard Huff, Mrs. R. W. Conrad, William Kuhn, Mrs. Elmo Keene, Bernard Cook, Frances Woolridge, Edith Noice, Vernena Hoffman, Betty Smith, Oscar Witt, Emma Persinger, Mike Riesser, Roberta Tobias, Virginia Weber, Jack Botley, Jean Gemenhardt, Charles Souther, Mr. Lahrmer, Tommy Stigaro and Bunkie Allis.

Attends NAPH

John Rogers, 393 E. Gates, recently attended a NAPH convention in Des Moines, Ia., as an alternate delegate. A localite, Marguerite Bruce, was chosen as queen of the affair. Rogers is quite active in the organization which is the National Association of the Physically Handicapped.

A Vacation Bible School is currently in progress at the Sonshine Mission, 106 E. Barthman-av. George Hoyt is in charge of the activity.

The Swan Club, a 40-member organization, has planned a big rummage sale for Friday, Aug. 19, and Saturday, Aug. 20, at 627 E. Livingston-av. Proceeds from the sale will be used at Christmas to bring happiness for needy children. Men of this South Side Club have particularly enjoyed helping area youngsters and we do hope their sale is quite successful.

The St. Paul Luther League has planned a bus trip to the Mohican State Park Sunday, Aug. 21, following early church.

Corn Picnic Planned

The Adult Fellowship of the St. Paul's United Church of Christ has planned a "Corn Roast" picnic Saturday, Aug. 20, at the Mt. Pleasant Sunshine Park in Lancaster. John and Nancy Milhouse are in charge of arrangements.

Dartball players of Trinity Lutheran Church will hold a picnic from 1 to 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 21, at the Wind Bell Grove, 2714 Bixby-rd.

The Church School picnic of the South High EUB will be held from 2 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 20.

The Luther League of Emmanuel Lutheran Church will meet Sunday, Aug. 21, to discuss future plans of the group. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Waller will be the host and hostess.

Oklahoma Viewed

Members of the Senior Citizens enjoyed "Oklahoma" as done by the Kenley Players Sunday, Aug. 14, at 2:45 p.m. after which a CTC bus took them to the Explorers Restaurant for dinner. On Friday, Aug. 19, at 2:30 p.m. New members will be welcomed with a tea.

Church Women Plan Tour Of Migrant Areas

The United Church Women of Columbus and Franklin County and the Ohio Migrant Ministry of the Ohio Council of Churches will sponsor a tour of migrant worker facilities in Darke County Tuesday, Aug. 23.

The tour includes a summer school, day care center, nursery and thrift shop set up for migrant workers in the Northwestern Ohio county.

The tour will leave from Hoge Memorial Presbyterian Church, 2930 W. Broad-st, at 8:45 a.m.

Darke County has gained a state-wide reputation for its facilities for migrants, who work in fruit and vegetable industries in Northwestern Ohio each summer.

Torbica Named Campaign Chief For Ferguson

Attorney George Torbica has been named Franklin County campaign coordinator for the Thomas E. Ferguson For State Auditor Campaign Committee.

Torbica, long active in county Democratic politics, will be responsible for all details of the Ferguson campaign in Franklin County and will coordinate efforts with other Democratic candidates.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Reynoldsburg Citizens Extend A Thank-You

To The Editor:

We would like to thank the many citizens of Reynoldsburg who came to our assistance July 30 when we lost our home and automobile in a fire. It was an experience which proved once more what we have known about Reynoldsburg since we moved here two years ago—that this community is one of the finest in which we have been privileged to live, filled with the kindest, friendliest people.

As many know we were in the process of moving to North Dakota when the fire occurred. It is with deep regret that we leave the fine city of Reynoldsburg but we are grateful for the many fond memories we will be able to take with us —two years filled with good friends and happiness among other spiritual blessings.

We wish to extend a special commendation to the Truro Township Volunteer Fire Department who responded to our call within seven minutes and did such a superb job of fighting the fire under difficult, dangerous conditions—a car full of gasoline being in the garage where the fire began. Because of the efficiency and promptness of these men we found that most of our cherished belongings had been saved. The citizens of Reynoldsburg should be very proud of these men and feel more secure knowing that their community is blessed with such a dedicated force of capable fire fighters.

God bless all of you fine people. We appreciate greatly all you have done for us.

Sincerely,
Capt. and Mrs. Einar Samuelson
and children

Farming Employs Over Six Million

The United States Department of Agriculture recently found that farming employs over six million workers, more than the combined employment in transportation, public utilities, the auto industry and the steel industry.

Farming is the biggest industry in the United States, the department goes on to say, has advanced more in the last 50 years than in all the prior years of our history, the department said.

IN THESE last 50 years, the nation's 4-H Club members have kept up with the new agricultural practices and have produced their share of food and fiber, says the Cooperative Extension Service. Scores of the nation's successful farmers today got their start in 4-H, according to the service which supervises 4-H Club work.

Right now it is alleged that some 106,000 young 4-H farmers are getting ready to harvest various kinds of crops. In the process, several thousand compete for county, state and national awards.

These junior farmers don't just plant the seed and reap the harvest. They make soil tests, practice conservation by rotating and terracing, restore arid and eroded land, learn to judge crops, maintain farm machinery, and also study marketing, according to a spokesman.

MANY of the older 4-H'ers have outpaced more experienced farmers with higher yields, it is reported. Some are already in partnership with their dads or are renting acerage on their own, specialists say.

With the aid of 4-H scholarship, six young people each year are helped with college expenses, agricultural short courses or other educational endeavors, the department said.

Any boy or girl interested in starting a field crops project can contact the county extension office.

Fr. Justus Wirth Serves In Zuni

Fr. Justus Wirth, O.F.M., of the Franciscan Order, has been named assistant pastor at St. Anthony Church, in Zuni, N. M. He has been serving St. Michael Church in South Field, Mich.

THE COLUMBUS native is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wirth, 639 S. Ohio-av. His brother, William, lives at 1308 Wakefield-ct and Sr. Mary Christopher of the Franciscan Order serving in Charleston, W. Va. is his sister.

After attending St. John the Evangelist grade school and Holy Rosary High School he entered the Franciscan Order in 1952. He earned his bachelor's degree from Duns Scotus College in Detroit and was ordained four years ago at St. Leonard College, Dayton.

SUMMER SALE on WHEELHORSE of course



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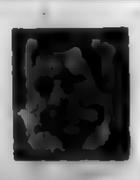
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AUG 1966

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Revlon HAIR SPRAY 13-oz. Can **69¢**

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ROUND STEAK 1 LB.

SWISS STEAK LB. **75¢**

GROUND Round Steak LB. **79¢**

TABLE-RITE CUBE STEAK LB. **99¢**

TABLE-RITE BONELESS Rump Roast LB. **87¢**

Harmony Farms **COTTAGE CHEESE** 2-Lb. Carton **39¢**

Royal Guest Frozen **FRENCH FRIES** 5-LB. BAG **59¢**

IGA Canned **POP**
- Root Beer
- Cola
- Orange
- Grape

12-oz. Can **6¢**

KAHN'S Flavor-Pack **MEATS**

Flavor Pack **COOKED HAM** 8-oz. pkg. **99¢**

Flavor Pack **NEW ENGLAND SAUSAGE** 8-oz. pkg. **79¢**

BACON IGA SLICED Lb. pkg. **79¢**

SMOKED PORK CHOPS LB. **89¢**

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FRESH TOP QUALITY

HEAD LETTUCE 24 Size **23¢**

RED RADISHES 2 Bunches **17¢**

RED GRAPES 2 LBS. For **49¢**

CUCUMBERS 2 for 15¢

NEW PACK!
STOKELY CORN
Cream Style or Whole Kernel — No. 303 Can

HEINZ **PORK-N-BEANS** 16-oz. Can **10¢**

JOAN of ARC **BUTTER BEANS** 2 No. 303 Cans For **25¢**

Danish Crown **LUNCHEON MEAT** 12-oz. **39¢**

Mario **OLIVES** 5¼-oz. Tumbler **39¢**

MAPLE PECAN ROLLS IGA pkg. of 6 **29¢**

IGA PRETZELS pkg. **29¢**

COFFEE IGA 2-LB. Can **1.19**

Jergen's **SOAP** Bath Size **10¢**

CRISCO SHORTENING 3-LB. CAN **67¢**

2½-Lb. Jar PAL **PEANUT BUTTER** **89¢**

IGA SALAD DRESSING Quart **39¢**

Stokley's **CATSUP** 20-oz. Bottle **4 for 1**

Musselman **APPLE SAUCE** 35-oz. Jar **3 for 1**

Delta Frozen **STRAWBERRIES** 10-oz. pkg. **4 for 1**

Golden Crown **COOKIES** 8½-oz. Box **4 for 1**

Welch Frozen **GRAPE JUICE** 12-oz. Can **3 for 1**

New Round Roll **CHEF'S DELIGHT CHEESE** 1½-LB. **49¢**

FULL LINE OF SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Volunteens Capped

Ten teenagers were capped recently at the Chapel Annex at Lockbourne AFB as Red Cross Volunteens. The presentation of caps, pins and certificates—earned after 50 hours of on-the-job training in the base hospital and 12 classroom hours — was made by Col. Rose Shefup, chief nurse at the hospital, and Mrs. George J. Billy, volunteer chairman, with Mrs. Elliot Morrison, Volunteen chairman, presiding. The girls are Carol Carrillo, Gabriele Moore, Terri Olex, Marianne Lord, Shirley Eye, Sally Brackney, Maria Carroll, Linda Clem and Linda and Brenda Hardiman. The Hamilton High School students all live on base except the Hardiman sisters of 2998 Fairwood-av.

Mothers—

(Continued from Page 1)

stituted for the shirts and trousers.

The list for secondary school children rose sharply with a $10 allowance made for gym clothing, and the cost of regular clothing much higher per item. (For example, teenage boys' shoes are listed at $15.99 while those for little boys are set at $5.99 and teenage boys' coats listed at $20.99 rather than $10.99 for grade schoolers).

Whitacer justified these prices in the name of economy, stating that good sturdy shoes could be expected to last the winter, while cheaper shoes would soon wear out.

HE STRESSED that such a clothing allowance could at best only alleviate the suffering anticipated this winter by welfare families who are living on allowances figured at beween 70 and 78 percent of the amount required to provide a decent standard of living.

"With Rhodes' refusing to consider a special session of the legislature, no help with this critical problem can possibly be implemented before July 1," he added.

(The cost of bringing welfare up to minimal needs has been estimated at $34,000,000).

STATING THAT the frustrations of many people around Ohio are "near the breaking point," one mother told Canary that "We aren't asking for enough to clothe our children like Luci Johnson. All we ask is enough for decency."

At Thursday's meeting each of the nine organized districts in the state will send three delegates, two of whom are welfare recipients, and one who is not.

Sporting Chances

The Division of Wildlife reports that the 1966 teal breeding population is up significantly from that of 1965.

Prospective Ohio teal hunters are again reminded that they must have a special teal hunting permit to participate in the Sept. 16-24 season. Application deadline is Aug. 19.

You can obtain your free teal permit by sending your name, address and county of residence to TEAL PERMIT, OHIO DIVISION OF WILDLIFE, 1500 Dublin-rd, Columbus, Ohio.

Sorry! Our Error

Through error in last week's Spectator the low bid price for the Hamilton Township gasoline contract was reported at $.2063 by Sinclair Refining Co. with the bid awarded to Al Lipfert's Texaco on his bid of $.2145 a gallon.

Those bids were bulk bids and neither accepted.

Lipfert's bid of 25.4 cents a gallon was the low at-the-station bid. (Sinclair did not submit a station bid.)

JUST ONE OF MANY



THE PICNIC table the boys of the Groveport-Madison FFA chapter made was just one of the 62 shop exhibits with which they hoped to bring home the Shop Sweepstakes at the Franklin County Fair this week. This would entitle them to the free trip to Kansas City this fall which is becoming traditional. Their exhibits include tool fittings, sheep feeders, slop troughs, hog hurdles and most anything useful around a farm that can be built with the proper know-how. The chapter's exhibits in the various fields total 436, and 221 of these will go to the State Fair. From the left are Jay Hart, Bill Bird and Don Werner.

Sales Still Brisk

When the sheriff's foreclosure sales began last Satday, 10 of the residences were in the Sun Vall area of Blacklick Estates. Seven were previously reported. The three additional were located at 3541 Clearwater-dr, 5375 Newport-rd and 3904 Wade-rd. Sales advertised for next Saturday, Aug. 20 in the area include 3571 Clearwater-dr. and 3549 Tremaine-rd.

Slow-Down Bonanza

With Blacklick construction slowed down, the Madison Local administration has announced that six graders will be placed on a full day schedule at Asbury Elementary. With the exception of those fourth graders who were on half-day schedules in both the first and third grades, the balance of the Asbury students will resume the half-day classes of last year.

Doctor Named

Dr. Brant Tedrow of Groveport has been designated as school physician for the 1966-67 term at Madison His services include physical examinations for school athletics and his attendance at the home games.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Louis C. Zettler, 1292 Sunbury Road, Columbus, Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Rozella Belle Wallace Keplinger, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 29th day of July, 1966.
RICHARD E. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 237872 8-10, 8-17, 8-24

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that George M. Freedman, 720 Pelham Road, New Rochelle, New York, Katherine Bell Russell, 117 Beaufort Lane, Apt. C, Columbus, Ohio and Stanley O. Hooghkirk, 2057 Westover Road, Columbus, Ohio have been duly appointed and qualified as Co-Executors of the Estate of John Henry Bell, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 26th day of July, 1966.
RICHARD E. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 235907 8-10, 8-17, 8-24

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Verna Kathryn Both, 804 Heyl Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Knaley B. Farley, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 21st day of July, 1966.
RICHARD E. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 237732 8-10, 8-17, 8-24

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Walter E. Heiber, 949 South Yearling Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Anna Marie Heiber, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 26th day of July, 1966.
RICHARD E. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 234732 8-10, 8-17, 8-24

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Cecil Kidd, Galloway, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Edith S. Kidd, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 18th day of July, 1966.
RICHARD E. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 237128 8-10, 8-17, 8-24

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Harry Hofheimer, 60 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Janet Anne Schaaf, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 26th day of July, 1966.
RICHARD E. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 237726 8-10, 8-17, 8-24

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Beatrice A. Schopp, 483 South Ogden Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Harry A. Schopp, Sr., late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 28th day of July, 1966.
RICHARD E. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 237763 8-10, 8-17, 8-24

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Margaret Crone, 179 North Stanwood Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix (successor) of the Estate of Helen K. Seelig, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 28th day of July, 1966.
RICHARD E. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 231848 8-10, 8-17, 8-24

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that H. Alfred Glascor, 2811½ South High Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Melvin Eugene Smith, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 28th day of July, 1966.
RICHARD E. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 237910 8-10, 8-17, 8-24

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Wendell E. White, 1490 Kenmore Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of E. Myrtle White, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 26th day of July, 1966.
RICHARD E. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 237380 8-10, 8-17, 8-24

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Richard W. Witteman, 5021 Grove City Road, Grove City, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Estella E. Witteman, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 27th day of July, 1966.
RICHARD E. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 237504 8-10, 8-17, 8-24

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Velora Donaldson, 128 Taylor Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Charles F. Worley, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 25th day of July, 1966.
RICHARD E. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 237723 8-10, 8-17, 8-24

The Spectator's 'Word-Of-The-Week'

Mrs. Philip J. Scanlon of 175 Westview-av, in Sharon Township, is this week's winner of The Spectator's "Word-of-the-Week" contest. She is a Spectator subscriber and thus wins a $50 Savings Bond. Why don't you try this week? The word is:

PICTURE

See how many words you can find in that word and win a bond for yourself. Be sure not to use proper names and foreign words. Entries must be postmarked before midnight Friday, Aug. 19. The winner's name will be drawn from among the 10 highest scorers.

Anheuser-Busch Team Has Long, Proud Past

team of Clydesdales that will be appearing at Town and Country Shopping Center later this month has a long and colorful past.

The first team of Clydesdales was purchased by August A. Busch, Jr., for his father, August Busch, Sr., shortly after the repeal of prohibition in 1933. No longer practical for pulling the beer wagons, the eight-horse hitch became a company trademark. Since this first team thrilled outlookers in St. Louis as they came thundering down the street pulling their brass-trimmed, three and one-half ton wagon, thousands of people from coast to coast have marveled at the splendor of the show.

THE HORSES are so large they make the average horses appear as dwarfs by comparison. They are tended by four chauffeur grooms who take care of feeding, harnessing and currying the animals.

The Dalmatian mascot became a part of the Clydesdale hitch in 1953. On parade, the dog usually rides atop the wagon on the seat with the driver.

Named—

(Continued from Page 1)

though the roll totals almost 150 members only nine or 10 of the members evidence sufficient interest to show up at meetings, let alone assume leadership and/or working roles.

It was also recognized that school spirit is lacking among student athletes themselves, with the result that team turn out has been poor.

AS ONE person pointed out, whenever the school is able to provide winning teams (especially in basketball and football) public interest will perk up.

A house-to-house canvass was suggested to revive lagging interest with particular stress laid to calling on the homes of potential athletes.

Some of the problems were typified when the suggestion of a Booster pancake breakfast was met with the exclamation, "Who the heck wants to get up on Sunday morning for a pancake breakfast?"

SUCH DIFFICULTIES arise, it was pointed out, when the few active Boosters attempt to make plans for the group as a whole when their feelings on various proposals are not known.

According to John Savel, no world-shaking answers were found at last week's meeting but the first step was taken when problems were recognized and discussion of them brought out in the open.

Although meetings were originally planned only twice a year Savel reported the next meeting is set for the first Thursday in October.

Penney Stores Issue Catalog For Fall

J. C. Penney Company's fall and winter 1966 catalog now being distributed has a strong "modern flavor," thanks to the collections of the company's four young international designers.

THE OPENING 31 pages of the 1,096-page book feature designs by John Michael and Mary Quant, both of London, and Ariel and Victoire of Paris.

In his first collection exclusively for Penney's, Mr. Michael brings the Young London Look to the U.S. One of England's top men's wear designers, Mr. Michael operates 17 shops in London which are considered fashion pacesetters.

MISS QUANT, who with Penney's, first brought the Chelsea Look to this country, continues to set the pace for the youth movement in fashion.

Her ninth collection for Penney's features the practicality of corduroy; the appeal of red as a pace-setting color, and the addition of gold as a contrast in imaginative new prints. A special heather plaid group with skirts, skimmers, straight leg pants and low-cut jumpers offers a number of coordinating possibilities.

IN THE hard goods area, the automotive section features Penney's unique "Triple-Guard" passenger tire guarantee providing for free replacement during the first half of the tire's stated guarantee period if it fails due to defects in materials and workmanship or road hazards.

Other new items shown in this section are an eight-track stereo tape player which operates in car, boat or home and the Hurst three-speed floor shift.

A NEW fashion emphasis in furniture is introduced in the catalog reflected by a display of cane-trimmed chairs as well as a collection of Mediterranean and Italian Provincial style pieces.

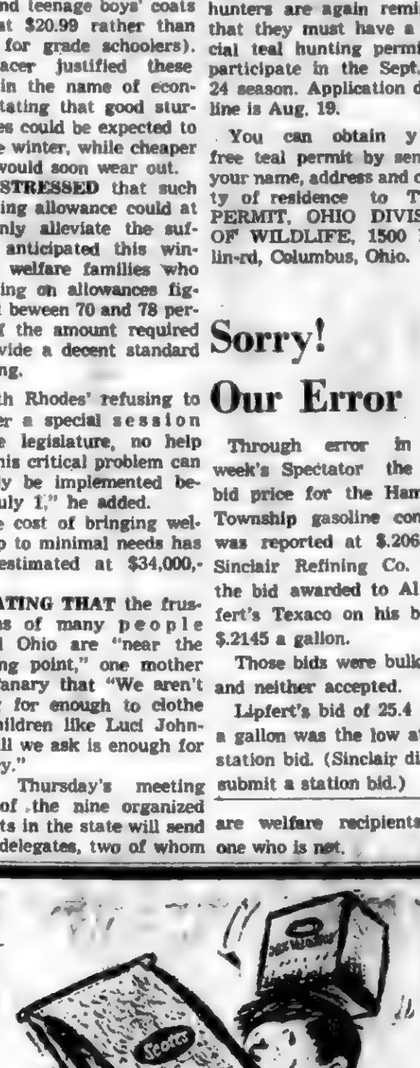
The Penney Stores in this area are among the 500 in the country which have catalog sales desks.



John Michael, one of Britain's foremost men's wear designers, presents his first exclusive collection for J. C. Penney's new fall and winter 1966 catalog. In the collection, Mr. Michael brings the Young London Look to the U.S. For fall and winter, Mr. Michael, shown here supervising a fitting of his coordinated attire, emphasizes double-breasted coats bound in knit braid; low-slung pants with matching caps; large scarfs, and bulky, turtle-neck Shetland sweaters. The Penney store here is one of more than 500 in the Company which have catalog sales desks.



The eight-team hitch of Clydesdale horses are descendants of a Scottish breed of powerful draft horses. They are harnessed in gleaming brass-trimmed leather worth ten thousand dollars. Each horse weighs in excess of 2000 pounds.



Scotts

August ONLY!
Pre-Season SALE

The naturally right time to improve your lawn.

Whether feeding a lawn or seeding a lawn, you just can't beat Scotts. And at these low, low sale prices you get even more for your lawn dollar.

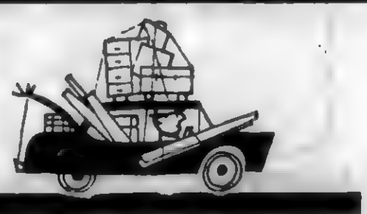
So don't wait. Phone or stop in this weekend for TURF BUILDER, America's favorite lawn fertilizer, and WINDSOR, the most amazing new grass in a generation. Also FAMILY BLEND.

Turf Builder®— $1 off
10,000 sq ft 8.95 **7.95**
also 5,000 sq ft 4.95 **4.45**

50% Windsor Blend— $1 off
2,500 sq ft 8.95 **7.95**
also 1,000 sq ft 3.95 **3.45**

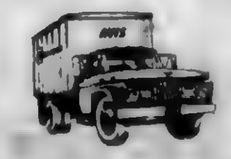
Family Blend— 50¢ off
2,500 sq ft 4.95 **4.45**

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Attending Company's Agency Leaders' Conference In
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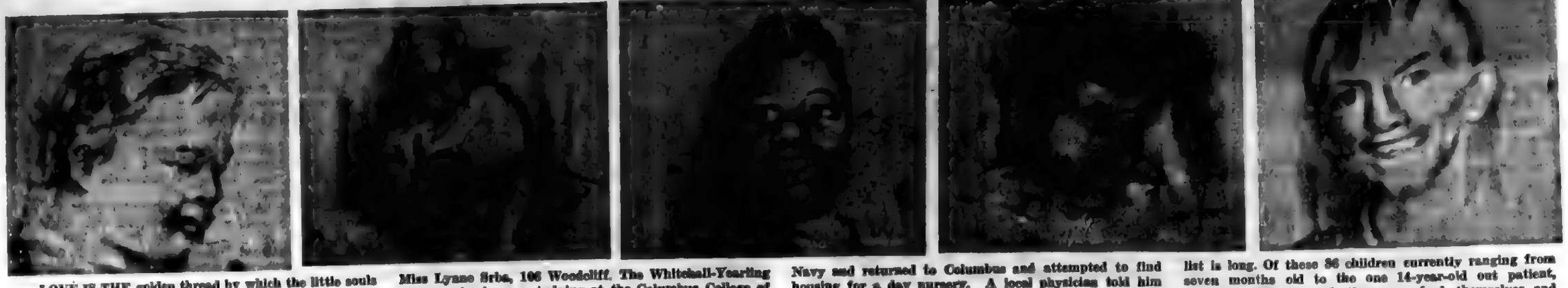
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AUG 1966

WHAT IS THE PECK O' WEE ONES?

A Home Where Tragedy Is In Birth, Not Death"



LOVE IS THE golden thread by which the little souls entrapped in misshapen bodies and captured by minescule mentality cling to life. This belief of Otto C. Heinzerling, director of the Peck O' Wee Ones, the home at 4216 E. Broad-st for uneducable children, keeps him on a constant search for women who can give the severely handicapped children who have found shelter there not only their hands but their hearts. The above charcoals of several of the children were drawn with the art of love by Miss Lyane Srba, 106 Woodcliff. The Whitehall-Yearling alumna who is now studying at the Columbus College of Art and Design came to know the children through her mother, Mrs. Joseph Srba, one of the women who volunteer their time to give everything from diaper-folding to cuddling-hours at the Peck O' Wee Ones. The nonprofit foundation had its beginnings when Heinzerling, an old sea dog, retired as a chief petty officer from the Navy and returned to Columbus and attempted to find housing for a day nursery. A local physician told him of the heart-breaking need of the children so severely handicapped that home care was impractical and so young they were ineligible for state care, and the Peck O' Wee Ones was born. Now 36 children whose tragedy lies in their birth, not their eventual death, are cared for with a tenderness rare even in a private home and the waiting list is long. Of these 36 children currently ranging from seven months old to the one 14-year-old out patient, none are toilet-trained, three can feed themselves and five can walk. A fund drive is now underway which Heinzerling prays will enable him to fulfill his dream of a new building, adequate to cope with the demands made by 100 children, handicapped for life by birth defect, traumatic injury or disease.



A YEAR AGO Emmy Lou came to the Peck O' Wee Ones, a nine pound two-year-old described as completely dissipated and completely withdrawn from the world around her. After a year devoted to stuffing her now plump little body, she is moving out of her isolation.



NO ONE BETTER exemplifies the slogan "Put Your Heart to Work for the Mentally Deficient" than Miss Kay Chase, nursing supervisor at the Peck O' Wee Ones. "Little Kay" as she is affectionately known by the staff is shown with "Dee Dee" so named because of his close resemblance to another little Mongoloid sheltered at the home before his death. The double jointedness evidenced by the position of the two-year-old's leg is typical of this type of birth defect.



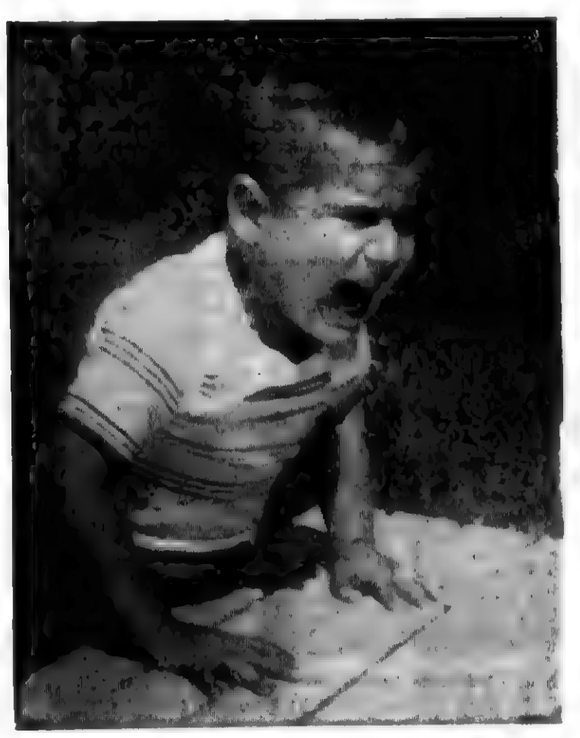
IT DOESN'T sound like a fortune, but the $200,000 it will take to translate into reality the architect's conception of a 100 bed facility to replace the pitifully overcrowded building now in use into reality haunts Director Heinzerling's dreams. It is planned with research, therapeutic and recreational facilities in addition to patient rooms and wards and the areas necessary for a self-sustaining institution. He knows it will rise, not from a federal grant or the bequest from a millionaire, but the quarter, dollars and tens of dollars given by those who feel, "There, but for the grace of God" goes my child.



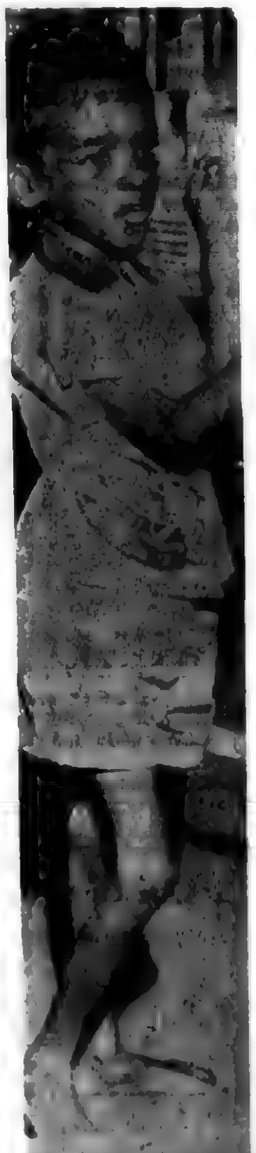
SEETOMA'S INTERNATIONAL award for "Service To Mankind" went to Otto C. Heinzerling two years ago in recognition of his contribution to countless handicapped children through the Peck O' Wee Ones. Heinzerling has dedicated not only his retirement years but his personal financial resources to making the time spent on this earth (whether it's a few weeks or several years—few such children live through adolescence), as free from discomfort as humanly possible. His little buddy is Emmy Lou whose first words "O. C." (his initials) have sparked hope in the hearts of the staff that her apparent retardation was accentuated by her extremely poor physical condition, and that she may be the only child at the home where the prognosis is optimistic.



VICKI IS ONE of the fortunate ones at the Peck O' Wee Ones. Although she suffers from severe brain damage that can never be undone, she can walk. And she recently found, much to her delight, that a hobby horse is to be ridden and that she is just the little girl who can do it.



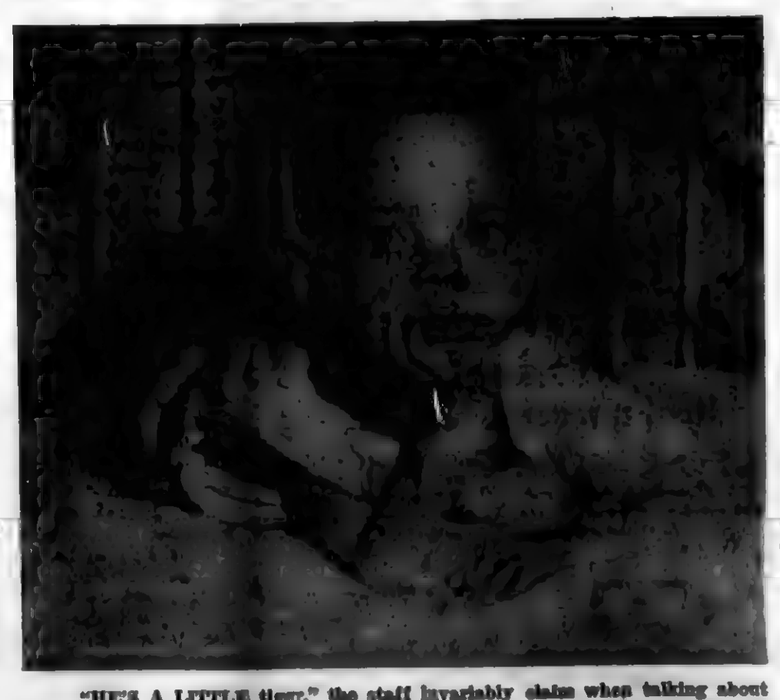
THIS YOUNG MAN at a play table in the tiny yard of the Peck O' Wee Ones shows he has a trait shared by many of the mentally handicapped—who are not completely vegetative—he's either very happy or very sad. The little ones with a capacity to emote seem to wear their feelings very close to the surface.



PHILLIP is ambulatory and like the other few who can move around requires a lot of attention. All little boys, whether they are normal or severely retarded as Phil, require a lot of using "that eye in the back of your head." With "color-blindness" a trait of the staff at the Peck O' Wee Ones, one soon becomes accustomed to hearing a blonde nurse say to Phillip "Come along, dear. Mommy wants to wash your face and hands."



AFTER A BOUT with encephalitis three years ago Wanda went into a deep coma. When hospital authorities gave up hope of her ever regaining consciousness she was brought to the Peck O' Wee Ones. Eventually she awoke, and occasionally responds with a slight smile when spoken to, but that is all. She is one of a half-dozen children kept alive through a nasogastric tube through which she is fed.



"HE'S A LITTLE tiger," the staff invariably claims when talking about little Brad. Brought under Heinzerling's care when he was six-months-old, he now weighs 13 and one-half pounds — and has passed his seventh birthday. His "Tiger" nickname comes from the tenacity with which the little one clings to life, weathering pneumonia and childhood diseases with flying colors. A delayed delivery deprived him of oxygen at birth and the brain damage was massive. Unable to speak or swallow, he is nourished through a permanently implanted tube placed in the abdominal wall direct to the stomach.



A VICTIM of cerebral palsy since birth, Sheryl shares little in common with most 13-year olds. But in spite of her handicap which ties her to a wheel chair and severely limits her ability to communicate (the range of IQ among the children at the Peck O' Wee Ones is between five and 25 with a child boasting a 30 standing out spectacularly) she is all too normal in one respect. She is a miniature "clothes horse" and has a fair share of vanity. To her picture-taking day is dress-up day and she thoroughly enjoys it.

Pictures and Story by Jane Robinson

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Will be trained by qualified State Instructor

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FULL OR PART TIME

- Grill Cook
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Positions open from now 'till September.
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For West Side Salon

Salary Plus Commission

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LAND contract or second mortgage. Save $1500. BR. 4-6217.

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Under new management
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NEED WITNESSES to accident, (pedestrian hit by car), Jan. 7 at 8:15 P.M. Eakin and I-C Hi-way. Call family, BR. 9-4588

SANDY'S LOAN PAWNSHOP
1402 Cleveland. 298-4843.

REWARD $50! for information leading to alum. siding job. 237-8377. Inquiries confidential.

ALTERATIONS
Reasonable. BR. 4-2339.

HUMOROUS POETRY composed to fit any occasion. 451-0974 weekends and evenings.

YOUNG LADY needs ride to Sullivant Ave. or Broad St. bus line or downtown wk. days. Starts work at 8 a.m. TR. 6-5751.

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Well qualified, permanent hospital position, good working conditions and pay. 4 weeks vacation. Call Allen Jacobs or Dr. Hobbs, AX. 4-5321, ext. 221, Doctors Hospital.

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Now Employing
YOUNG MEN
18 TO 40
DAY and NIGHT SHIFT
Please apply at location nearest you. Good opportunity for advancement.

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ONE WHO WOULD LIKE TO LEARN MANAGEMENT. YEAR AROUND WORK
Dog & Suds Drive In
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BOYS, 14 and 15 yrs., in Whitehall, Reynoldsburg, Bexley area for ice cream routes. For information call BE. 1-[illegible]

3—MALE HELP WANTED

MALE HELP. ROUTE SALESMAN. TR. 8-5184
5 DAY WEEK.

WANTED MAN OVER 21

Preferably married, for displays and stock room work. Apply at McVay's Lincoln Square Store, 4801 W. Broad. 878-8445.

MAN for stockroom work and one for janitor. Call 252-5419 after 5 p.m.

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Steady work — 6 hrs. per day
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Apply betw. 8 - 10 am., 1 - 3p.m.

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Wanted: cultured lady for part time office work downtown. Hours 9:30 to 3:30, 5 day week. Salary $50. Must be able to type. Call Mr. McClelland, 252-4834, on Monday, 9 to 11 a.m.

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BABY SITTER, white, live in my home. Whitehall. Care of 1 child, light housework. $15 a week. BE. 1-3345.

NEEDED: BEAUTY ADVISORS and managers for STUDIO GIRL COSMETICS 279-9731

NEED FULL OR PART TIME work? Call 875-3505, 279-9731.

WANT LADY over 40, part-time. Must drive car. Call 253-5224 after 5 p.m.

HOUSEKEEPER, sitter, part time, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., or until 4:30 when necessary. Must have refs. and be reliable. 235-7260.

BABY SITTER in my home, to care for 2 children, 7 to 4 p.m., 5 days wk. References. 471-2637 after 4:30, Gahanna.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

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PERMANENT, PART TIME
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Clerk — Stenographer

Ohio Dept. of Education
Division of Special Education
Attractive air conditioned office. 5 day week, 8 a.m. - 4:45 p.m. Call Mrs. Frey, 469-2650.

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GROVE CITY AREA: Baby sitter needed in my home. 2 pre-school girls. 7:30 to 4:30 p.m. 875-2735.

HOUSEKEEPER, sitter, 7:30 to 5:30, 5 day wk. 3 children. Prefer Hilltop resident. 274-[illegible]

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

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Party plan sales and managers. 276-4042 for interview

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WOMEN, food prices up another 4%. Don't use your needed table money to buy Christmas Toys and Gifts. EARN them FREE by having a C & B TOY PARTY. Phone 235-7886.

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Inside sales of NOVELTIES, NOTIONS, and some LIGHT stockwork.
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TAKE IRONING in my home, Southeast area. 237-4607.

LADY, will care for sick, days or eves. [redacted]

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PLAIN SEWING, alterations. Evening baby sitting. Mature woman. 274-6087 after 3 p.m.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABYSITTING in my home, by day or week. 291-6316 days, 291-0484 eves.

BABYSIT, my home, any time, meals. Refs. 235-0569, 231-5845, 237-4676.

WILL BABY SIT, my home, any time, Holly Hill. 276-6647.

BABYSITTING. Day or night, in my home. HI. 3-3217.

CHILD CARE in my home, 5 days. 237-3324.

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BABY SITTING, any shift, birth to 4 yrs. 276-2136.

TEEN-AGE schoolgirl desires babysitting, vicinity of Glen Meadows, Red Fox House and Red Coach areas. References. 866-9796.

BABY SITTING in my home. Sun Valley District. 837-8417.

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WILL care for 1 child in my home, Lincoln Village. 878-7131.

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5A—DAY NURSERY

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Bob Clark, 279-0846.
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3 RM. APT., $40, inquire at 174 E. Fifth Ave.

WEST — Ranch, 2 bedrms., 1½ baths, air cond. Screened porch. $150. BR. 6-3963.

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6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

FURN. BEDRM. TV, priv. bath, with study and gar. On country estate S.E. of city. Prefer female teacher. 837-5304.

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7A—MISC'L FOR RENT

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PIANO, Wurlitzer spinet, 2 yr. old. Early American, maple finish. $500. 279-7886.

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Save realtor fee
Individual will assume your loan on East Side. 4 bedrm home with basement. No down payment. 231-0624.

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WORTHINGTON — $17,900
230 E. Selby Blvd., 3 bedrm. ranch, 1½ baths, fam. rm., carpet, dishwasher, disp. Close to bus and schools. [redacted]

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See this lovely stone, ivy-covered home in old Worthington. Newly dec., carpeted, 3 bedrms., lg. liv. rm. with fplc., lovely kchn., util. rm., gar. Beautiful yard. 888-7737 or 471-4584.

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5-Rm. Home. Extra lot
ONLY $6750
Needs painting and decorating but well worth it. 3 lge. rms. and bath. Full bsmt., new gas fnc. Nice loc. north of Hudson St., east of High. Call Mr. Moore, AM. 7-9465, eves. 889-1169
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3 BEDRM. HOME on dead-end st. Full bsmt., storms and fenced yd. Loan assumption on 4¾% loan. By owner, 268-[redacted]

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Dutch Colonial, 3 spacious bedrms., carpeted liv. rm., din. rm., lg. kitchen with lav., dishwasher, full bsmt., screened porch. Lot 200 ft. Open Sun. 2 - 5 p.m. By owner, 262-7964 eves.

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2500 PONTIAC, N. of Hudson. 2 bedrm. house, alum. siding, paneled walls. VACANT. 491-8320.

Lot, 50x200
3 bedrm. ranch with full div. bsmt., liv. rm. and 1 bedrm. carpeted, alum. storms, fenced back yd., 2-car block gar. Priced at $16,500. Will consider trade. Call Mr. Cummings, 231-9367.
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9 E. Long Realtor CA. 4-6481

Tired of Looking?
See this lovely 1½ sty. Stone fplc. in liv. rm., din. rm., w.-w. carpet, 3 nice bedrms., full bsmt., 2-car gar. RT side drive plus alley. All spic and span. Close to bus, schools and park for kiddies. TO SEE CALL BEA, 268-3308.
Regional Realty Inc.

NORTHWEST

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Suburban ranch home (80 ft.) on 100x300 ft. lot. 34 ft. liv. and din. rm. comb., with fplc., 34 ft. rec. rm. with fplc., 4 bedrms., den, 3½ baths, 2½ car attach. gar., screened rear porch and patio. 10 yrs. old. One mi. north of Riverside Hospital. Close to schools. By owner. Call 451-3442, appt. only. (No agents)

SOUTH

LEWIS RD. — 1½ story, stucco. 4 bedrms., bsmt. $12,000. Owner, 267-5145.

GERM. Vill. Brick Dble. $7500. WELCH REAL EST. BE. 8-7881

326 E. GATES
Good cond., roomy 2 sty. home. 2 bedrms. and bath up, liv. rm., din. rm., kchn. down, good, clean, dry bsmt., 1-car gar. Can be financed many ways. Call GEORGE ROBINSON, 491-3115, [redacted]
BELL REAL ESTATE CO.

HAMILTON MEADOWS
Quick occupancy available on
1 tri-level with 2-car garage.
1 bi-level with air cond. and many extras.
2 — 2 sty., 4 bedrm. homes with garages.
1 — 3 bedrm. ranch, attach. gar.
Phone for details, 491-3115 or [redacted]
BELL REAL ESTATE CO.

2740 Shelly Dr.
Nice 3 bedrm. ranch, freshly painted inside and out. Immaculate. For appt. call DAVE McCUNE, 444-5906.
Regional Realty Inc.
[redacted]

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Just right for retired couple, 2 flr., 2 bedrms., din. rm. and liv. bsmt., gar. Excel. cond. $11,900. 274 Woodrow Ave. HI. 4-9448.

SOUTHEAST

BEXLEY COLONIAL
N. of Broad. 6 rms., 1½ bath. Welch Real Est. BE. 5-7881.

3 BEDRM. RANCH, stucco and stone, off Winchester Pike, adjacent to Marwick. Assume FHA loan at 5 1/4% by owner. 235-3080.

RETIREES' DELIGHT
A lovely quality built ranch home. W.B. fireplace, full bsmt., enclosed breezeway, garden, trees, shrubs. Walking distance to shopping and trans. Suburban but in town in a jiffy. By owner, Fla. bound, so see us at 3083 Winchester Pike.

Bexley Brick
See this solid 6 rm. older home nr. Broad St., with 2 car gar. Priced under $19,000. Screened porch. To see call MR. KUNKLER, 231-1900.

3 BEDRM. RANCH in quiet section nr. Main and James. Close to bus, schools and stores. Perf. for the growing family, retiring couple or newlyweds. Rec. rm., carport. For appt., E. GANE, [redacted]
FRANKLIN REALTY
MLS Realtors 221-1900

EAST

WILL TRADE
1 floor plan, 3 bedrooms, finished 2nd, garage, east, for ranch home, east, northeast, or suburban. CL. 6-1431.

EAST

199 N. GOULD — 1½ story frame. 3 bedrms., full bsmt., w.-w. carpet in 14x28 liv. rm. and stairs. Side drive to 1½ car gar. Near Broadleigh Elem., Eastmoor jr. and Sr. high schools. Will FHA, GI or loan assumption. Owner, BE. 5-0402.

Pierce Ave.
Whitehall — Little 4 rm. and bath. Owner anxious to sell. Call and make offer.
Mary Jane Schilling
Realtor 224-7370

$9500 Bargain
$350 DOWN, $72 MO.
3201 E. 12th Ave. Immaculate 2 bedrm. 1 flr., glassed-in rear porch, 1½ car gar., alum. storm windows and doors. THE MOST BEAUTIFUL SHRUBBED AND FENCED YARD.
GOETZ REALTY 471-3934

WEST

BY OWNER
N. OF BROAD. 2 story, modern kitchen and bath, 4 bedrms. $12,500. 488-8103 for appt.

Hilltop N. of Broad
6 rm. modern, 1 bedrm. and bath down; 3 bedrms. up, full bsmt., gas fnc., 2 car gar. Only $9500. Grover Simpson, AX. 1-2870.

James M. Stevens
1434 W. State Rltr. BR. 4-1139

Lincoln Village N.
Attractive ranch with huge 2½ car gar., exciting interior features, 1½ baths, country kchn. and full bsmt. Owner trans., wants immediate offer. Call DON BROWN, [redacted]
Deffet Real Estate
[redacted]

West—Nr. Broad St.
8 Rm. mod. 1 floor plan. Only $8500, $1000 dn. MR. STEVENS.
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State Rltr. BR. 4-1139

VA or FHA terms — trade 2 acres, ranch home, modern, barn and other buildings.
387 REVERE CT.—4 bedrms., 2 baths.
214 S. SYLVAN—4 bedrms., reduced.
933 HARRISBURG PK. — ranch, nice.
963 HART—4 rms., ranch, nice.
928 MIDLAND—vacant, reduced.
7442 ROSEDALE — reduced, vac.
306 N. SYLVAN—1½ sty., 2 lots.
CONLEY-CESTA
276-6111
16 N. HARRIS OPEN 9 TO 9

ALGONQUIN AVE.
8 rms., 2 baths — REMODELED. 274-1434 or 274-4316

NEW LISTING
S. Roys — Extra nice 3 bedrm. home with new mod. kitch. and bath. Alum. storms, brick patio. Priced right. John Kuhn, 274-2038.
N. of Broad—3 bedr. 2 sty. with full bsmt., 2 car gar. Only $11,500. Mary Slager, 274-3063.
SAVE INTEREST—Assume loan on this lovely home. Good loc. Carl Rucker, 274-6141.
ALL BRICK—3 bedrms. Spic and span. Also, 2½ and 3 acres with ranch. For more details call Carl Rucker, 274-6141.
RUCKER REALTY
MLS Realtor 276-6170

WEST

NEW LISTING—3 bedrm. ranch, lge. fmly. kchn., nice yd., under $13,000, $400 dn. FHA.
FOUR BEDRM. — one flr. plan, carpeted, bsmt., 2½ car gar., $12,900.
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
3043 W. Broad St., Columbus 276-5474
15 W. Main St. West Jeff 879-8372

REDECORATE for your Down Payment. Stone and stucco Ranch home with full basement, 1½ baths and paneled family room. Call BR. 6-5435.
DOUG RIFE & CO.
BR. 6-5435
2943 Sullivant 9-9 Realtors

Retirement — ONLY $11,900 for this 3 bedrm. 1 flr. 2 car gar. Quiet street.
JOHN GARBER REALTY
279-9455 1918 SULLIVANT AVE.

Real Service in Real Estate.
Carl "Smitty" Smith
Realtor BR. 4-6529

HILLTOP, close to W. Broad. Compl. redec. Well built, 6 rms., bsmt., lg. yd. $11,500. By owner, 274-8019 or BR. 6-2832.

212 N. Wayne
Sell or trade 3 bedroom, 2 story, modern.
DEAN REALTY
[redacted] 279-1341

SUBURBAN

GAHANNA — $25,000
3 bedrms., 1½ baths, W.B. fplc., gas, 24x24, 2 story. Gar., 2 acres. Owner, 267-5145.

B

Hilliard
Attention Home Buyers
If you are considering a home in the Hilliard area, let me show you what is available.
Call VIRGIE BERNEY, 876-4078.
BURTON REALTY
1466 NORTHWEST BLVD.

[redacted]
Nice 2 huge bedrm. ranch in Groveport. Stone fplc. in liv. rm., div. bsmt. Breezeway and attach. gar., lot 110x165. Best of construction.
MARY MORRIS 235-1483
SISSON STERN 258-9508

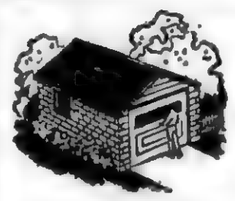
WHY NOT VISIT THE BEAUTIFUL HOMES BY
Peerless
in GLENGARY
PEERLESS HOMES INC.
Corner Dempsey and Cairo Rds. 882-1033 Open 1 to 6

The Big Texan
Bi Level
3 bedrm plus panelled den and panelled rec. rm. or 4 bedrm. plus panelled rec. rm. Complete $15,500.
BONANZA HOMES
2313 NOB-BIXBY RD.
237-4901 Open 12 - 6

CHOCTAW LAKE — Immediate occupancy. 3 bedrooms, year [redacted] occupancy. Bath, large living - dining area, fireplace, built-in cabinets. 276-1624.

5 Acres, Granville
Big 2 sty., 2 bath home, lg. maple trees, barn, stalls and hay mow, fenced, 1 mile from town.
Hazel Medors Realtor
267-6248 252-4921

BUILDERS

GARAGES
2½ CAR BLOCK OR FRAME

$975
Price Includes
- Window
- Permit
- Footer
- Conc. Floor
- Apron
- 16' Overhead Door

Built Complete
BANK FINANCING—QUALITY WORK
Maywood Garage Co.
2215 CLEVELAND AVE.
8 A.M.-5 P.M. EVES.-SUN
263-8300 882-6305

SUBURBAN

5451—Richlane Dr.
1 mi. S. of Hilliard, lg. new brick and stucco ranch, 14x36 L.R. and din. rm. comb., 3 bedrms., 2 W.B. fplcs., all Hotpoint kchn., fin. bsmt., rec. rm., 2 car attach. gar. Price reduced for quick sale.
CONKLIN
MLS REALTOR 876-7132

$11,500
Very nice 3 bedrm. ranch, storms, ST drive, $100 dn., $66 mo. MRS. STARKEY, 866-3601.
Eckley-Newell Realty

1620 Shively
Reynoldsburg, owner says make offer. 4 bedrms., 2 baths, fam. rm., all newly dec. Call MARIE CAPLINGER, BR. 8-3635.
Mary Taylor
Realtor [redacted]

UNIQUE! SECLUDED!
Beautiful vistas among 100-year-old trees. 3-bedroom house was built when only first-class materials were used. Families are raised and gone, yet the home shows very little visible wear. Living room ceiling soars two stories. Fireplace is big enough for the "Yule" log. There's a sun room, a big tiled patio, and a screened-in porch off the kitchen. On the acre of ground are a multitude of flowers and trees, trees, trees! Also a smaller home and garage apartment occupied by artists and are truly beautiful, that bring in $190 mo. You'll enjoy seeing this. Twenty minutes from Broad and High. In the low thirties. Call
Mary Jane Schilling
221-9183

10 ACRES, CLOSE IN.
Masonry house, 3 bedrms., bsmt., barn, and fenced.
Hazel Medors Realtor
267-6248 252-4921

SUBURBAN

Gold Medallion Home
Suburban Living At Its Best
If you are looking for seclusion and lovely hilly scenery, you'll want to see this 7 room, 2 bath, brick and stucco ranch home.
- Large Living Room
- Modern Kitchen
- Large Family Room with wood-burning fireplace
- 2 baths

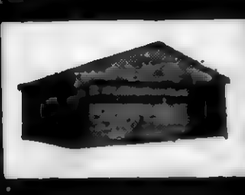
2 large bedrooms, large closets, full basement, double garage, large 1½ acre landscaped lot. Total electric, including electric heat.
BLOOM TWP., FAIRFIELD CO. Located 2 mi. east of Lithopolis, ½ mi. north of Lithopolis, on Green Castle Rd.; or Route No. 30 on Mason Rd. LOOK FOR OPEN HOUSE SIGNS.

Don't miss this home, ready to move in.
Built and for sale by Johnny and Ray Poenisch.
837-7036 837-4092
We have other choice building sites. Will build with your plans or ours.

Canal Winchester
Brick 1½ sty. with 4 bedrms., 2 baths. Cherry woodwork, firepl. in big liv. rm., separate din. rm., full bsmt., 2-car gar. Under $20,000.
Ken Realty Co.
TR. 6-8062 Groveport TR. 7-7031

West Jefferson
3 bedrm. mod., close to schools, like new, quiet st., priced to sell. 3 bedrm. brick, 2 baths, fenced yard. $15,400.
3 bedrm. mod., nice home, walk to school. $10,500.
4 rm. semi-modern on large lot. $6,000.
3 bedrm. mod., 4 miles out. Lg. lot, school bus to door. $10,800.
JEFFERSON REALTY
9 E. Main, W. Jefferson
TR. 9-9413 TR. 9-6420
Call Ed Auspenbright

BUILDERS

969.00 GARAGES 699.00
HUGE 2½ CAR BLOCK Includes FOOTER PERMIT FLOOR ROOF 16' DOOR APRON

1½ CAR BLOCK Includes PERMIT FOOTER FLOOR ROOF 8' DOOR APRON
Built Complete Built Complete
NO DOWN PAYMENT, BANK FINANCING
We Guarantee Fast, Courteous Service
Quality Workmanship and Materials
WE WILL BEAT ANYBODY'S PRICE ON ANY SIZE GARAGE
CENTRAL OHIO'S LARGEST GARAGE BUILDER
471-3666 UNITED 471-3666

SUBURBAN

J.M. B.R.
Bloom Township Investment
Nr. Jeffe[redacted]n Twp., frame 2 [redacted] rm., liv. rm., kchn [redacted]e 1 acre lot.
SOLD

PICKERINGTON
Frame 2 fam. duplex, gas heat, water, 2 bedrms. ea. apt., in excel. cond. Lot 80x180. Under $15,000.

Also have several building lots in Bloom Twp., Carrol S.D.

IN GROVEPORT
Small restaurant, nice for man and wife operation. Shows very good return. CASH ONLY.

LITHOPOLIS
2 sty. frame, 3 bedrms., liv. rm., den, new kchn., oil heat, city water, gar., lot 66x165. Shown by appointment only.
JOHN WILLIAMSON
Sales Manager
TR. 7-7533 YU. 3-6651
JOHN M. BRINKER
Realty 12 E. Main, Ashville, O.

GROVE CITY, NEW AREA — 4 yr. old 3 bedrm. ranch. Full bsmt. with rec. area, separate din. rm., lge. liv. rm., beautiful kitchen with eating space. Fully fenced yd., new paint, inside and out, 2 baths, 1½ car gar., with concrete drive. Only [redacted] conventional. This price incls. carpeting and drapes. See 456 Evans Drive or call 491-1694.

OUT OF TOWN

FLORIDA — Cape Coral, 2 lots, privately owned. Sale or trade. 878-4061.

LOT FOR SALE

SCENIC HILLS
RESTRICTED lots, ½ acre, $1750 AND UP. TERMS IF DESIRED
BOYD REALTY (REALTORS)
279-8711

LOT FOR SALE

LOTS — Southwest 1/2 Acre up. JUST LISTED Two ½ Acre lots. Call on these quick!
B. J. ROACH 875-3060
Wilcox-Roach Realty
878-6411

LAKE CHOCTAW
Lot — Ideal for summer or yr. around home, beautiful view of lake, close to boat dock. Reduced to $2700. 868-0542.

LAKE CHOCTAW LOT. Ideal corner lot. $3,000. BR. 4-7947.

LOT in fine neighborhood between 2 gracious homes in Eastmoor. 577 S. Kellner, 63x180, $7500. 235-9366, 291-0481.

477 CHOCTAW DR., 75x225, trees, close to beach, main picnic area. $4,000. TR. 9-3614 after 5.

LOTS, 100x300, 1 mile N. of Interstate 70, 3 miles E. of Reynoldsburg. Easy terms. $25 down, $10 per mo. Price $1350. C. W. BALLMAN, 867-7505. Pataskala, Ohio.

NEW SUBDIVISION
BEING BUILT
TWIN SINGLE LOTS
No assessments in Columbus. One block west of Demorest on Clime Rd., north side. Call Mr. Walker, 451-0091, or Mr. Stewart, TR. 6-6169.

INVESTMENTS

$2,060 YEAR INCOME
Bexley area duplex. A-1 cond. Will sell land contract, cash or trade for farm. Call BR. 8-8270.

32 - 34½ PRICE AVE.
Brick duplex, separate utils., fenced yd., good rental property, 5 rms., bath down, F.A. fnc., 4 rms., bath up. Newly painted, good cond. $9,000. Will help finance. By owner, 235-6964.

CUSTOM BUILDING

HAVE LOTS, WILL CUSTOM BUILD. WE ALSO TAKE TRADES. 267-9751.
Allstate Bldrs. & Const.

"SOLD EVERYTHING... WONDERFUL PAPER"

SOLD THROUGH SPECTATOR WANT AD

Mrs. Raymond Slabaugh, 1884 Bedford Rd., sold all the articles she advertised.

DIN. RM. SUITE, wal., $60; Westinghouse console elec. new. mech., $30; gas stove, Detroit Jewel, good cond., $60; G.E. refrig., 12 cu ft., $50; Mantz TV, 21", $60. 486-1740.

AD COST — $3.60

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

SILVERTONE 2 pickup electric guitar with combination amplifier and case. Guitar has combinations for soft rhythms or high, sharp leads. Amp. has volume, tone, and speed controls. Hard case with lining. Like new. $85. Dave Rogers. 279-5807.

RIDDLE
24th Anniversay Sale
Save on New and Used Pianos, Organs, Accordions Guitars and Drums
Spinet Piano by Cable ... $395
Pianola Player Pianos ... $695
Krakauer Custom Pianos $1195
Used Spinet Pianos $365
Used Practice Pianos $35 up
New Drum Sets ... $179
New Geo. Riddle Accordions ... $139
New Guitars ... $12.95 up
NO MONEY DOWN
5 Yrs. to pay.
RIDDLE'S MUSICLAND
Open Daily 9:30 A.M.-5 P.M. Sun. 1 P.M.-5 P.M.
2022 E. 9th Ave. 589-1198

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANOS TUNED — $8
GUARANTEED. KEPT. GIVEN. PIANOS BOUGHT AND SOLD. 871-1481

12A—GRAVE LOTS

IN THE GARDEN of Resurrection, Forest Lawn, will sell 2 or 4 lots, reasonable, HI. 4-5837, 231-7355.

ONE LOT (6 graves), Sunset Cemetery. 279-7870 after 5.

13—WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: Top Value stamp books, $1.50 per book. 444-5176.

We Now Pay
50c
Per 100 Lbs.
Newspapers
Ohio
Waste Paper Co.
1980 S. Fourth St. — 443-7891

FRITCH JEWELERS
WE BUY OLD COINS
AMERICAN and FOREIGN
2090 W. BROAD ST.

NEEDED — Furniture and appliances, mod. or antique wringer washers, refrigs., tools, guns and machinery. TR. 5-4606 or TR. 5-0627.

JUNK CARS
$ $ $ $ (ON THE SPOT)
253-4438

WE PAY top dollar for furniture, appliances, or will sell for small fee.
Van Meter Auction Co.
805 N. High — 221-1704

CASH for good used furniture, antiques, misc. CA. 4-3426.

TV'S WANTED!
Prefer portable and color 835-7585

WANTED — Old TV sets, any cond. Will pick up. 291-6886.

All Kinds
SCRAP
KIMCO
1061 McKINLEY — CA. 4-3061

WE BUY FURNITURE OF ANY DESCRIPTION. 221-9436

WE BUY AND SELL
COINS
All American Coin Co.
784 E. Hudson 267-9615

WE DARE YOU
TO CALL US!
WE PAY TOP $$$
FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, ANTIQUES. 294-3772.

WANTED: old records, famous recordings, old radio programs. HR. 9-5433 after 6 p.m.

WANTED: Printing press, 8x12" Chandler and Price. 221-8596.

WANTED
BATTERIES
METAL
JUNK CARS
IRON
FERMAN'S
2515 Groveport Pk. HI. 5-2627

LANDMARK Missionary Baptist Mission needs upright piano. Anyone desiring to donate please contact 237-6169

Wanted: Redwood with Aluminum frame chairs. BE. 5-0295.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

WIG, 100% human hair, beige blond, with case and stand. New $150, will sell for $65 cash. 861-0744 after 6.

SWEEPER, Commercial, $30; antiques, china. 291-6740.

STAUFFER reducing lounge, complete with leg attach. and timer. $200. 443-7017.

Sample
Women's
Apparel
SAMPLES OUR SPECIALTY
Sizes 8 thru 18. Dressed, suits and sportswear. All new current fashions.
Our new fall fashions have arrived.
USE YOUR
SHOPPERS CHARGE NOW
Open Mon., Tues. and Fri., 12 noon to 7 p.m.
Thurs. Eve. Open Thurs. till 9, Sat. 11-4 p.m.
The Dressing Room
614 S. Yearling
235-5843

DIN. RM. SUITE, 8 pc. French Provincial, fruitwood; lounge chair, white naugahyde. 866-3907.

MISC'L FOR SALE

ANNOUNCING OPENING OF
BILL'S AUCTION
At 2160 S. HIGH ST.
Friday, Aug. 19th, 1966 at 7:00 P.M.
Nice selection of furniture; large and small appliances; some antiques; boxes of dishes; bric-a-brac and items to numerous to mention.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

NEW BUNTING glider; Hollywood sgle. bed; 6 pc. dinette; 2 burner elec., hot plate; laundry tub; white desk; hall rug; misc. 279-4587.

JET DEEP well pump. Perfect condition. 444-2949.

BLOND drop leaf tbl., 4 chrs., vinyl covered. Black buffet. Complete, $180. Portable Singer machine, rebuilt, $30. 235-6100.

PRINTING SHOP, very good useable equipment. Price reduced to $300. Terms. BE. 1-9066.

RANGE, Tappan Meadowbrook, white, excel. cond. HU. 6-0186.

SEWING MACHINE, elec. Singer, tailor's model, 2 yrs. old. Call after 7 p.m. CL. 8-9034.

CHAIR and couch, aqua; 9x12 rug, basic green; 3 prs. drapes. Best offer over $100. 237-3175.

MOVIE CAMERA, 8 mm., with indoor lights. 276-1242.

NORELCO speed shaver 20, like new, $10. 444-9642.

WASHER, $60; dryer, $30; refrig., $15; sweeper, $10. 274-4712.

HIDE-A-BED, $40. 276-5678 after 5 p.m.

SOFA, Early American, 76", 3 cushion, like new cond., $60. TR. 6-6751.

FABRICS, discount prices. Dress and draperies, sample cuts, nylon net, 4 yds. for $1. 72" felt, $2.48 yd. Zippers, 1c an inch. Custom made drapes and slip covers.
ECONOMY FABRICS, INC.
3472 E. Main BE. 5-1955
Open Mon. and Thurs. 'til 9

BUY
YOUR FURNITURE
Wholesale
FOR APPT 237-0811
NO DOWN
PAYMENT
36 Mos. to pay
FREE DELIVERY

WEDDING gown, silk organza over taffeta, full length with chapel train, portrait neckline, ¾ sleeves of Alencon lace, sz. 10. TR. 5-6679.

GIRLS' SCHOOL CLOTHES
Jr. Sizes 8 - 7 - 8 - 9 - 13; cotton dresses, $1; silks, wools, party dresses, $2.50; wool skirts, $1.50; coats, $5; bathing suits, $2; blouses, shoes, slack sets, etc. Also men's XL shirts, trousers, suits, coats, all reas. Pataskala 927-4516.

DESK WITH SWIVEL chair, $15; child's wardrobe dresser, $10. BE. 5-0402.

CARPET
YOUR
BEDROOM
WALL TO WALL
$59.00
Completely Installed
With Padding
1st Quality
100% Continuous Filament
NYLON
Plains & Tweeds
Samples Shown In Your Home. No Obligation.
HERITAGE
CARPET & FURNITURE
55 WILSON RD.
Across from Grt. Wstrn.
LET US CARPET YOUR ENTIRE HOME
274-4351

SWEEPER SALES
Rebuilt, $10 and up. Service all makes. Hoover dealer. Allstate Vacuum Cleaner, 3183 N. High St., 263-8472.

Color TV
RCA & ZENITH
New shipments arriving daily. New models to choose from. BANK RATE TERMS
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
363 E. Whittier HI. 4-1166
Open Daily Until 6
Monday and Friday until 9

Fence
All Types
ANDERSON WELDING AND MFG. CO.
FREE ESTIMATE
BANK FINANCING
LOCAL WAREHOUSE
2900 LAZAR ST.
GROVE CITY. 875-5085

AUTOMATIC WASHER and dryer, $35 each. Used motors and parts. 276-4458.

NEW AND REBUILT BICYCLES
Repairing Of All Kinds
A & J CYCLE SHOP
1543 Sullivant BR. 4-5742

TERMITES
Roaches, waterbugs, ants, rats, mice, moths, bedbugs, silverfish. Lowell Christment, Gen. Mgr.
OHIO EXTERMINATING
1967 N. High AX. 1-8444

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

SWEEPER SALE
HOOVER Dealer, trades taken. Rebuilts $10 up. Fast repair and del.
FAXCO
279-8188 2326 W. BROAD

Rug
Cleaning
$4.95
Cash and Carry
(9x12)
Evans Carpet Cleaning
918 S. Glenwood BR. 8-7200

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
Ready, Thurs., Fri., Sat.
A. Thurn,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

SWEEPER
Washer, fully autom. A-1 cond. $45. Also elec. dryer. Guaranteed 431-1467

"Ohio Pole Buildings"
CUSTOM designed to meet your needs. LA RAY FARM LUMBER, Pataskala, Ohio, 927-3001 (collect).

DOG HOUSES, all sizes, priced according to size. AM. 3-4579.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE repaired, refinished. 268-7055.

Have you been to
HAZLETT'S
FURNITURE
in Pataskala, Ohio,
10 miles from Columbus, out E. Broad St? We have no expensive buildings or sales commissions. We believe we have no price competition. We do have over 17,000 sq. ft. jammed with fine furniture. Drive out and judge for yourself. Examples: Nylon sofa beds in 4 colors, $38, or 2 pc. suites, $57. Big comfortable recliner chairs, $38. Big 3 pc. Living Room suites in heavy nylon, $87, or a $496 famous Make Early American suite for just $278. We carry modern 3 pc. bedrm suites at $76, or solid Cherry dresser, mirror and bed for $229. Compare at $396. You should see our firm quilt top mattresses for only $29. Drive a little and save a lot. We are not on Main St. but our sign is. Open 9 (til 9. Terms.
Hazlett's Furniture
Next to Laundromat on Willow St. at N. Main
51-53 George St.
off S. Main St.

Clean Up Time
Your useable discards of CLOTHING, FURNITURE, ETC. are needed for the handicapped and low income families. Call
LUTHERAN WELFARE
for FREE PICK-UP SERVICE
CA. 1-8488
MONDAY thru FRIDAY

WASHER, $15; DRYER, $10. 252-2932

ANTIQUES: lowboy dresser; cabinet sewing machine; swivel desk chair; library table; sm. desk; dishes; table lights. 396 S. Powell.

FURNACE, Lennox, 85,000 BTU, forced air; pipes and controls. 444-7206 after 5 p.m.

DRYER, RCA Whirlpool, NEVER USED; min. china dog collection. 276-4357.

USED 14" AND 15" TIRES. 231-5490

STEREO CONSOLE
Stereo with built-in AM-FM radio, 1966 model. Orig. $349, bal. to pay, $66.99. Call 367-9301.

4 WHITE WALL TIRES, 6.95x14, like new, $40; 2 match stick drapes, 9'x8'. 444-8992.

ANTIQUES, BOUGHT - SOLD
1693 E. Main 444-7209

COATS, GIRLS', SZ. 10. LIKE NEW. 885-1286.

COLONIAL sofa; walnut TV stereo combination; pictures. 237-6341.

21 8-FT. FLUORESCENT fixtures in new cond. 861-0720.

¾ SZ. BOOKCASE headboard bed and frames. 279-6031.

FRIGIDAIRE refrig, across the top freezer, modern design, $60; Frigidaire completely automatic elect. range, $50. Both in excel. cond. 875-5833.

GAS RANGE; wringer washer; hand mower. 253-3553.

FURNITURE owned by decorator. Modern mahog. bedrm. set, custom sofa, cocktail table, misc. 2340 Berwick Blvd. 231-8503. Come or call after 6:30 p.m.

SACRIFICE: 50 yds. of tweed Acrilan carpeting and padding, 18 ft. wide; 16x18 gray wool rug; child's crib and chifferobe; beautiful misses' clothing, all kinds, sizes 9 -11 - 13 - 12 - 14. Ideal for school girls or ladies. Danish chair, beautiful lamp. 267-4064.

BENDIX gas dryer, $40; metal wardrobe, $5; Magnavox port. TV, like new. BR. 4-1227.

WASHER and dryer, $30 each. Refrigerator, $20. AM. 3-5818.

MAPLE DBL. dresser, $65; sm. credenza, inlaid top, $60. 491-9289.

SUMP PUMP; sm. laundry tub; other misc. plumbing items. 274-5186.

CHAR BROIL GRILL, cast iron, with smoker and oven. Used 3 times. Wgn. type. Orig. cost $87 at Lazarus Wes. Will sell for $60. See, 748 Brixham Rd.

G.E. FILTER FLO washer. Perfect cond. $60. 253-3397.

GAS DRYER, RCA Whirlpool. Present home wired for elect. only. 1704 Eastfield Drive.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

PORTABLE stereo and hi-fi, with record stand, $35. 444-6168.

G.E. 40" RANGE, auto. oven, 5 yrs. old, excel. cond. $40. 866-4911.

RANGE — TAPPAN, 40", GAS. 486-2510.

GARAGE SALE: Typewriter; swivel rocking chr.; Admiral TV comb; clothing; misc. Rear. BE. 1-6857.

40 FT. TELESCOPIC antenna mast. 861-1462 after 6 p.m.

GARAGE SALE—Antiques; pic frames; dry sink; 2 rocking chrs.; other furniture. Stereo, TV, radio; throw rugs; women's clothes, sz. 18 to 22½; men's suits, sz. 42; shirts, 15½ to 16½, sleeve length 34 and 35; coats; baby bed; bassinette; potty seat; jewelry, odds and ends. 117 N. Harding Rd., Sat. and Sun. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

REFRIGERATOR, GOOD COND., $15. 491-7369.

FURNITURE
5 pc. sec., 2 compl. bedrm. suites; 12x15 carpet, beige; Philco deluxe 23" TV; Magnavox stereo; 7 pc. dinette; 2 roll-away beds, full; 1 china closet; 1 breakfront; sewing mach; 3 cherry L.R. tables; chest of drawers; Norge washer and dryer; Wizard refrig.-freezer; 36" elec. range, used less than 6 mos.; nice mower; lots of tools and guns. Eve. 5-9, all day Sat. and Sun. 875-4096 or 875-0637. 3828 S. Broadway, rear, Grove City.

TAPE RECORDER, new; golf bag; ladies' clothing, szs. 14-16, transistor radio; tbl. radio. BE. 1-6617.

MOVING TO SMALLER HOME Din. set, new, with 6 chrs., $75; platform rockers; end tbls., lamps. Other things too numerous to mention. 4047 Colby Ave., Aug. 20th and 21st, from 12 noon to 6 p.m.

1 BED, complete, $12; chaise lounge, $10; White sewing machine, $15 portable Singer sewing machine, $15; chest of drawers, $10. 878-3371.

3 LAUNDRY drain tubs on stand; dark wal. dresser; 3 large royal blue decorative jugs; cut glass celery dish. BR. 4-1993 eves.

RANGE, Hotpoint electric, 30", 1½ yrs. old. Cost new $369, sell for $125. 252-7869.

REFRIG., 2 dr. HOTPOINT, 12 cu. ft. $45. A-1 cond. Misc. items. 237-3574.

BED, twin sz., complete, $15; rotisserie for Westinghouse roaster, $5. 866-4334.

21" TV and hi-fi comb., $75; youth bed, compl., $30; Sampson massage belt, $15. 237-7912.

WASHER, AUTO., Frigidaire; range, General Electric. Both like new. 866-7389.

ANTIQUES: clocks; lamps; dishes. Buy or sell. 279-0566.

RANGE, elec., Frigidaire Imperial, good cond., $60. TR. 5-4527.

WORLD BOOK CHILD CRAFT Encyclopedia, $10 dn., $6 mo. F. Weiss, BE. 5-3577, BR. 5-0032.

GOV. WINTHROP secretary; bedroom suite; chairs; apt. range, gas; din. rm. suite; tables; misc. See 5 to 8 p.m. 1001 S. Harris.

WRINGER WASHER, Maytag. Works perfect. $30. CL. 3-3397.

Complete Selection
WEDDING
INVITATIONS
AND SOCIAL FORMS
Select from our sample albums.
SPECTATOR
NEWSPAPERS
3465 W. Broad St. BR. 4-1155

LIVE BAIT
Tackle and Live Bait
BILL'S BAIT SHOP
263 N. Central Ave.
Weekdays, 5 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Weekends, Holidays, Open 24 hrs.

URNS
CEMENT LAWN
BENCHES
BIRD BATHS
HENN'S GIFT AND ART SHOP
2643 S. High HI. 4-1943

Grave
Markers $60
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation, erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
291 N. Hague Ave. BR. 4-0686

STATIONARY
SPECIAL
PADDLE VELLUM
200 long padded sheets
100 pointed flap envelopes
$3.49
200 long padded sheets
100 touch-n-seal envelopes
(No moisture necessary)
$3.99
All Printed
Spectator Newspaper Office
3465 W. Broad St.

About 500 bales of hay suitable for mulch or bedding. 25c per bale, if you take all. In lots of 50 or more, 35c bale. Less than 50 at 40c bale. BR. 4-2866 after 6 p.m.

Apples — Potatoes
Tomatoes — Melons
Cucumbers — S. Corn
Cabbage — Mangoes
Green Beans
OFFENBURGER'S
At our farm, 2867 Home Rd.
GROVE CITY 875-6333

TRACTOR, Massey Harris Model 22, excellent condition. BR. 4-2866 after 6 p.m.

SCHOOL CLOTHES, boy's size 14, girls' size 8, Jr. size 9, misses' 12-14. Other misc. items, purses, coats and Scout uniforms. 267-4466.

RANGE, elec. Hotpoint deluxe. Cheap. CL. 3-3466.

STUDIO COUCH, green, very nice; TV, port., plays good; 3 snow tires, 6.00x14, like new; high chair. 267-0084 aft. 6 p.m.

WASHER, G.E. auto., excel. condition, $60. 444-4966.

7 PC. fireplace group plus grate. Blk. and gold. $95. 235-7982.

MISCL. FOR SALE

New
Furniture
STILL IN CARTONS
7' mod. sofa, $49
5 pc. Early American Dinette ... $49
5 pc. white Bedroom Suite ... $59
7 pc. mod. living room suite consisting of sofa, chair, 3 tables, 2 lamps ... $99
Wingback Early American sofa, $99
4-pc. nylon sec. sofas, all colors ... $139
2-pc. modern living room suites ... $69
6 pc. maple bunk bed outfit ... $29
5 pc. Danish mod. bedrm. suite ... $89
Please Call
237-2412

20 IN. WINDOW FAN, reversible, 2 speed, $30. Like new. 235-1828.

ANTIQUES — 1 solid cherry chest, $250; lge. mirror, $25; 2 chrs., $25 each; checker tble., $25; oak bench, $10. Furn.: 7 pc. dinette set, $25; Lane cedar chest, $25; 4 liv. rm. tbls., $30; 1 marble top tier tble., $20; 2-pc. liv. rm. beige nylon with slip covers, $50; Chev. push button radio for '53 or '54 model, $35. 2107 Harrisburg Pike.

MAPLE DRESSER, $30. 875-0849

24" SCHWINN boy's bicycle, $12. Bruce Stinemets, 237-3094.

STROLLO BABY FURN (high chair, youth chr., stroller, buggy, rocker, table and chr., bathinette), $100. 274-3430.

TELEVISIONS, etc. A bargain for all, $175. Must vacate. TV's, radios, record players, stereo transmitters, many pic. tubes, parts, etc. 291-8573.

BARBECUE grill; full sz. bed, compl.; canning jars; sun and heat lamp; hand lawnmower. 231-9541.

DINING ROOM TABLE, Duncan Phyfe, with pads. 837-2033.

DINETTE SET, Formica top. Exc. nice. 231-9608.

STEREO, 4 spd. auto. record plyr., AM - FM radio comb., 8 speakers, in beautiful mah. cabinet, 52" long. Cost $309, sell for $168, with 200 assorted speed records. Must see and hear to appreciate. Motorola's finest 3 channal stereo hi fidelity. 267-1959.

BABY BED, $14; port. sewing machine, $15; wringer washer, like new, $25; play pen, $6; stereo, 4 speakers, console, 4 spd. auto. record plyr. Excel. cond. $40. 267-1959.

FURNITURE
REPOSSESSED
4 Rooms of Furniture and Appliances
Just take up payments of $1.50 per week. Due to family breakup, we have a houseful of furnishings that must be sold immediately. You need no money down — just make next payment due in Sept.
Consists of a beautiful living room sectional, high pile frieze covering, reversible cushions, 3 living room tables, 2 living room lamps, floor carpeting, 7-pc. bedroom suite, double dresser, master-size chest of drawers, full size bookcase bed with sliding panels, family-sized dinette set with Formica top, 6-pc. bunk bed outfit that can convert into twin beds, deluxe family-size refrigerator, full-size Norge range. Originally sold for $899.
$1.50
PER WEEK
BALANCE ONLY $211
Any part may be purchased separately. See it today. Ask for lot 16.
WE CARRY OUR OWN ACCOUNTS
WORLD
Discount Furniture
230 E. Main St., Columbus
CA. 4-4468
Open Daily 9-6. Mon. and Thurs., 9-9. Sunday 12-6.

WEDDINGS
STUDIO TEN
Commercial Photographs
10 E. Welch 444-8747
Shoppers Charge Service

WESTINGHOUSE refrig., 30 lb. freezer, good cond. $36.50. 279-9138.

30 GAL. water heater, stone lined, auto., side arm, $25; Hollywood bed, compl., $25. 888-2829.

CHEMISTRY LAB SET, $10, had cost $200; old painting, $3; davenport, $12; cut semi-precious topaz, 30c per carat; MacGregor golf set, $12, had cost $85; new canning jars, ½ price. Much more. Thurs. and Fri. only. 721 Bryden Rd.

POOL TABLE, complete, good condition. 279-8909.

HEATER, electric, $7; refrigerator, Westinghouse, across-top freezer, $35. 236-6420.

FROM wall to wall, no soil at all, on carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. H&S Hardware, 1685 Parsons Ave.

WASHER, Filter Flo, G.E., 5 yrs. old, gd. cond. $65. 263-3270.

GAS RANGE, Hardwick; porcelain twin tubs. 235-4894.

BREAKFAST SET, $35; overstuffed chair, $25; Axminster rug, 6x10, $10; hall runner, $1; steel shelves, $5; misc. items. 275-2794.

TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER — Cartons of clothing, all or by the item. Must sell. Men's, women's, teens' clothes. All kinds and sizes, including casual, dressy and formal. By appt. BE. 5-5335 after 5 p.m.

BED; dresser; tables; lamps; desk; winter coats, sz. 12. BE. 1-1856.

DINING RM. suite with 6 chrs.; misc. items. 471-7510.

ELEC. ROASTER, compl. with dishes; elec. deep fryer; blue velvet coat, leggings and dress, sz. 3. 444-6469 aft. 5 p.m.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

MODERN FURNITURE, some practically new. Moving, selling everything: new 2 dr. refrig.; 26" gas rge.; port. TV; new hide-a-bed; extra length dble. bed; wal. dinette with buffet; bureaus; misc. 262-7098.

RANGE, Westinghouse elec., good cond. Make offer or trade for student's desk in good condition. 491-4867.

STAUFFER reducing table; Gilbert reducing belt; Stromboecker racing car set with extras. BE. 5-5853.

SETTEE, Early American, brown tweed, good cond. BE. 1-3519.

TV, PORTABLE, 19". BR. 9-7118 after 5 p.m.

ZENDIX IRONER, $25; gas range, 36", $35. 866-1714.

2 COUCHES, Contemporary, flat, black vinyl. Excel. cond. $60 for both. 231-9312.

GREEN SOFA, 2 upholstered chairs. BE. 1-0636.

LIVING RM. suite, comp., $200; 2 rugs, 9x12; used one month. CA. 1-4754.

RANGE, $10; couch, $12; refrig., $15; chairs, $4; rugs, all sizes; elec. sewing machine; breakfast set, $10; bed, compl., $15; mattresses, $5; ironer, $12; built-in gas range and range top, $60; baby furn. and toys; elec. heater, $4; refrig.-freezer comb., $65; other odds and ends. 231-6436.

Wheel Horse
Garden Tractors
Reo Mowers
A. E. BUCK
SALES & SERVICE
2605 Sunbury Rd. 471-2711
New and Used Equipment

DOMESTIC RABBITS
Thorobred breeding stock. Young fryers our specialty.

RUMMAGE SALE
At 192 Morrill Ave., Aug. 19th and 20th, 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. By the Union Gospel Mission Church.

SIDEWALK SALE (Havilland), Wed., 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 1864 Somerset Court East.

BASEMENT RUMMAGE SALE Wed., 17th. 27 Charleston Ave.

I WANT TO SELL my 21" TV set and a double bed. 237-7179.

GIRL'S 16" BIKE with training wheels, $10; boy's 26" Higgins racer bike, $15. 866-8801.

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING, szs. 3 months to 5 yrs., includes snow suits and jackets. 279-5671.

10x12 WALL TENT.
Very reasonable. 876-4969

PUBLIC
AUCTION
FURNITURE — APPLIANCES
Bank and Finance Co.
Repossessions
Monday, Aug. 22
7:00 P.M.
SQUARE DEAL
AUCTION
401 N. High — CA. 8-3463

LADY'S winter coat, good, lge. sz. Will trade for sm. sz. 274-9558.

GAS RANGE, good baker, $15; French fryer, $6; sm. fan. 444-6618

REFRIGERATOR, $30. CL. 8-8909

REFRIGERATOR, freezer top, $65; dryer, $35; washer, $35; TV, radio, record player comb., $50; fireplace set, $15. 252-2932.

AQUARIUM, 5 and 10 gal. set, complete with stand, pump filters, etc. $125 new, now $60. BE. 7-1543.

I HAVE LEFT HALF of a Kroger $500 bill, also a right half of Kroger $100 bill. Will split 50-50. 878-7393.

LAST opportunity to buy quality furniture from Bexley home. Pr. of end and coffee tbls., Weinman, $20 ea.; upholstered chrs., $25 ea.; plastic chrs., $7.50 ea.; bed bench, $12.50; gas refrig., good cond., $30; tapestry chrs., $60 ea. Thurs. 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Sat. and Sun. 9 a.m. to noon. 391 S. Columbia Ave.

DECO FURNITURE
Need Decorator Service? Get quality furniture and decorator service free in your home. All services free. Consult someone who can help you price wise, quality wise at no extra cost. Call Mr. Mosier, noon 'til 6 p.m., at 868-3565.

GARAGE SALE
Aug. 20-21st
Furniture; range; TV; misc. items (Moving). 279-5455.
201 S. Algonquin Ave.

Sweet Corn, Tomatoes, Green Beans, Cabbage.
2997 S. High St. Open 9-9. Sales on drive-in basis only.

LADIES' clothing, sz. 12, excel. cond. 237-7006, 9 a.m. to 12.

BICYCLE, GIRL'S 24", $12. AM. 8-1171

REFRIG., freezer top, $35; range, $10; dryer, $15; TV, $15; TV stand, $3; radio, $7; end tables, $4.50 ea.; Roll-a-bed, $14. CL. 8-8909.

WOMEN'S CLOTHING, sizes 12-16; men's shirts, 15½; misc. household items. 231-1463.

GARAGE SALE
Mirror; refrig., excel. cond.; table and chairs; vanity and table lamps; roll-away bed; trunks; TV's; oil paintings; misc. items. Disabled vet. No reas. offer refused. 396 S. Powell.

BREAKFAST SET, good condition. 279-3113.

CHAIRS, Danish Mod., Mr. and Mrs., ottoman to match, and step-table. $75 for all. 866-3119.

SPACE HEATER, Magic Chef, 80,000 BTU. $30. 837-2062.

DRAPES, 3 strips, all lined, 80" long, single and dbl. width. BE. 5-9703 Sat. and Sun.

BABY CRIB, COMPLETE, $30. 231-8716

RANGE, Westinghouse electric, $15. 866-1977.

SUMMER FUN, 2 sets golf irons, 1 new, 1 used; new golf bag. 441-7051

SECTIONAL sofa, $15; range, gas, $15; oak din. rm. suite, $75. BE. 1-8817.

RANGE, gas, with grill top. Columbus, 491-1338.

SEWING MACHINE, Singer console, with buttonhole attach. Must sell—$27 or offer 6 mos.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

MISC. ITEMS of furn., doors, rugs, lgt. fixtures, carpet, cleaned and ready to lay. Old Arlington home remod., refurn. Must sell surplus items. Call after 5, or all day Sat. 488-5405.

CHINA cabinet, Drexel, dk. mahogany, like new; cherry sewing rocker, cane seat. 231-7680.

CLOTHING, good cond., ladies' size 10-14; men's, size 42. 231-3318.

COAT, lady's plaid winter, $25; mink stole, Autumn Haze, $150. 274-2847.

DAVENPORT, almost new, made by Bowe, $60. 268-2341.

SOFA BED; Eureka sweeper, canister; Hollywood bed, compl., full size; Samsonite round card table and chairs and misc. items Wed., Thurs., Fri., 1-5. 279-7886, 875-9, 6 Chase Ave.

Repossessed
RCA WHIRLPOOL
AUTOMATIC WASHER.
Excellent Condition.
Balance $70.14
Take over payments $2 wk.
HILLIARD FIRESTONE
876-2341

LIVING RM. S., $22.50; rge., $17.50; refrig., $17.50; bedrm. S., $35; stereo, $40; TV, $30; bunk beds, $45; china closet, $22.50; washer, $35; rinse tubs, $4.50; bookcase, $7.50; liv. rm. chair, $4.50; bed, compl., $12.50; chest, $12.50; high chair, $5.
Vinsons — 1158 N. 4th
$5 Down, Credit Is Good

GARAGE RUMMAGE SALE
Aug. 18 - Aug. 20
467 Markison Ave.

SOFA and chair, nylon, like new; lamp and shades; kit. chair; dishes; rugs; comp. set cooking pans; Christmas trimmings; ironing board; groc. cart; many misc. household items. 888-1699.

21" RCA COLOR TV; 45 lb. bear hunting bow and accessories, will sell or trade for A-1 stereo or gun. 276-7618 after 5 P.M.

AUTOMATIC washer, $15; 4 electric motors, $15. 276-3801.

EXPENSIVE MEN'S clothing, misc., sz. 38 to 46. 274-7963.

3 PC. MAHOGANY bedrm. suite, very good cond., $90. 451-4096 after 5 p.m.

LIVING RM. furniture; air conditioner, $35; 14 ft. refrig., $35; carpeting; bedrm. suite, maple, $75; pair Hide-a-beds, $50. BE. 1-1694 or 50 S. Chesterfield Rd.

BOY'S 20" SCHWINN bicycle, good condition. 235-7096.

LIVING ROOM suite, sectional, 3 pc., with 4 tables. 866-7920.

AUTUMN HAZE mink dyed squirrel capelet, like new, $80. BR. 9-9265 eves.

ANTIQUE JENNY LIND bed, $10. 252-1057 or 837-8146.

C. B. TRANSCEIVER, base unit, coaxial antenna, cheap. 224-8322.

SOFA BED, Simmons, like new. 224-[illegible]

TV, SYLVANIA, with swivel table; double chest of drawers; bathroom scale; dishes. 486-6521.

UNIQUE ANTIQUES
15 Main St., New Albany.
Hrs. 1-4 p.m. Sat. - Sun.
Week days by appt. 471-7096.

CAMERA, Kodak Retina, $75; baby car bed, stroller, playpen, trade for stamps. 276-2234

USED CARPETING, very good condition, 65 square yards. Beige wool, very reasonable. BE. 1-7885.

BOWLING BALL and bag, $10; Admiral TV, 23", $25. 279-4634.

BEDROOM SUITE, COMPLETE. 866-5211

IRONRITE IRONER, $60. BR. 4-1896. 2447½ W. Broad, Apt. 6.

CARPETING, 86 yds., wool, rose beige, with pad. Reas. Din. rm. and hall crystal light fixtures; Westinghouse dishwasher, perf. cond. 237-1771 or 252-2566.

BOY'S BICYCLE, 26 in., AMC, like new. 866-4807.

CAMERA, Land, auto. 184 Polaroid. Donna, 263-4927.

BLACKSMITH'S FORGE, U. S. Ordnance, new, $20. 279-1009.

WASHER, Speed Queen, auto., $40. Table, 4 chairs, golden oak, $30; ironer, $10. 279-7718.

RUMMAGE SALE — Aug. 19, 20, 21. 6614 Livingston Ave. 866-3065.

ELEC. RANGE, Westinghouse deluxe, $45; lamp, beautiful French Provincial, $25; 2 end tables, mahogy., $5 pr.; lounge chair, upholstered, $5. 888-7638.

REFRIGERATOR, Kelvinator, 7 cu. ft., 70 lb. freezer, $75. 276-5601.

DRYER, WESTINGHOUSE, $35. Pataskala, 927-6323.

Repossessed
Philco Double Door
REFRIGERATOR
Like New.
Sold new for $329.95
Balance $205
Take over payments of $3 wk.
HILLIARD FIRESTONE
876-2341

STUD DRIVER KIT, Remington, model 462, 3/8" barrel, 4 boxes of loads, instruction books, metal case. Only $100 cash. 443-3104, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

DRYER, elec. Frigidaire, good cond. 224-1940, 276-3713.

RANGE, GAS, $30; kitchen cupboards. BE. 5-5118.

GRAY COUCH and chair, green rug, $35; boy's bike, 26", $12. HU. 8-9536 after 7.

IRONER, Speed Queen; roaster, Westinghouse; gas logs, new; antique rocker, desk and chair. Misc. items. 231-7880.

PERCOLATOR, 9 cups; tea pot, 6 cups; both Corning ware. Trade for TV stamps. 224-6880 after 5 p.m.

MAGIC CHEF gas range, like new, $45; Kenmore washer, $40; misc. 868-9161.

SMALL GIRL'S BIKE; 26 inch boy's bike. 279-5894.

G.E. MOTOR, ¼ H.P.; Tappan gas range, 40 in.; 24 in. cabinet sink, cast iron top, dbl. drain, gd. cond.; 30 gal. stone lined water tank; 12,000 BTU Fedders air conditioner. 276-0980.

TV, ADMIRAL, '66 portable, 19". Donna, 263-4927.

SHED, 6'x8'; windows; paneling; commode and lav.; fluorescent light; circuit breaker elec. box. TR. 5-5048.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

WEDDING DRESS, floor length, sz. 8 or 10, $30; P. F. Collier encyclopedia, 1966 edition 10 Jr. Classics and bookcase, $275. 279-9748, eve.

BLEACHED mahog. din. rm. table, 3 chrs., excel. cond. $60. BR. 9-4347 after 5 p.m.

"LIVING" WIG, beautiful warm dark brown. $35. 236-5586.

WESTINGHOUSE elec. dryer, good cond., $30. 231-4068.

HOOVER sweeper, with attachments. Excel. cond. Must sell. $15. 868-9451.

STUDIO GIRL COSMETICS
Westgate area. 274-2340

RANGE, gas, 40" Kalamazoo, like new, $50. Pataskala, 927-6323.

TATTOOING
Saturday — Sunday
235-7065

Floor
Sample
Gas Range
Apt. Size
Close Out — $55
Hilliard Firestone
876-2341

DISHWASHER
RCA WHIRLPOOL
FLOOR SAMPLE
Close Out
$109.00
HILLIARD FIRESTONE
876-2341

14A—MACHINERY AND TOOLS

CASE 800 TORQUE bulldozer; Case 310 Diesel and loader; Earthmaster disc; metal drag. 252-1057 or 837-8146.

15—BOATS AND ACCESS.

SEE ROCKY'S BOATS
"BEST IN THE WEST!"
2360 VALLEYVIEW DR.
274-2222 274-6166

16 FT. CENTURY boat, wooden, with trailer, $175. 875-6457.

15 FT. LYMAN, 30 H.P. Evinrude, fully equipped for skiing. $650. 882-7206.

'65 H.P. MERCURY motor, 15' Custom-Craft fiberglass boat, fully equip.; boat trailer. 279-5320 after 6.

16½ FT. CROSBY boat with tilt trailer, 75 h.p. Johnson motor. 866-8322.

14' NORRIS CRAFT, with 40 H.P. Scott. 279-3825.

15 FT. LYMAN BOAT with top, '66 trailer, tilt bed. Merc. engine, all accessories. $450. 279-4836.

16-FT. STARCRAFT and trailer, 75 H.P. Johnson motor. All accessories. 276-2523.

40 H.P. SCOTT OUTBOARD 491-7280

18' LARSON fiberglass cabin cruiser, 65 H.P. Merc. elec. motor, tandem Holeclan trailer, $1950. 16' Crestline alum. boat, 45 H.P. Merc. elec. motor, Sterling trailer, $650. Owner, 471-2409. 3097 Elmora Ave.

15' GLASTRON, 35 H.P. elec. motor, gator trailer, all accessories. 866-5771.

16 FT. HENRY trailer, 35 H.P. Sea King elec. start., safety and ski equipt. $375. 279-5455.

21 FT. CRUISE ALONG cabin cruiser. Inboard 60 H.P. Phantom Grey Marine eng. Head and galley. Must sell. Best offer over $500 takes it. 444-6709

15B—CAMPING TRAILERS

19 FT. GOLD-SEAL Franklin travel trailer. Self contained. Sleeps 6 adults. 235-8596.

'63 SHASTA 13

USED CARS

GANDOLF FORD SALES, INC.

BIG SAVINGS SALE

EXTRA SPECIAL

'66 FORD
2-dr., auto. trans., radio, wsw., miles so low you can hardly believe. Factory warranty. Showroom clean.
$2066

Other Fine Buys

'61 FORD
Galaxie 4-dr. HT. Fully equipped. 8-cyl. auto. trans., P.S. radio, low miles. Immaculate.
$795

'65 FORD
2-dr. Custom Special Blue int., auto. trans., radio, all white exterior. Factory warranty.
$1495

'60 PLYMOUTH
Convertible. 8-cyl. auto trans., P.S., new top. Black finish and a beauty.
$595

'63 FAIR 500
2-dr. Hard Top. 8-cyl., auto. trans., radio, w-sw., a sharp car for only
$1295

'62 PLYMOUTH
Station Wag. 8-cyl. auto., P.S., radio. Enjoy your vacation in this sharpie.
$995

OHIO PATROL CAR HEADQUARTERS
AUTO TRANSMISSIONS Excellent Condition

'65 PLYMOUTHS
$1395

'64 FORDS
$995

'63 CHEVROLETS
$795

'63 FORDS
$795

Immediate Delivery

GO-EAST PAY-LEAST at GANDOLF FORD SALES, INC.

2800 E. MAIN ST.
225-3471
OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M.
Mon. Thru Sat.

USED CARS USED CARS USED CARS

HAYDOCY DARES THEM ALL

TRADE & SAVE SALE

A GOOD SECOND CAR TO BE SOLD FOR
$1.00



A drawing will be held Sept. 2nd, 8 p.m. To the lucky winner a buy of a lifetime! A good second car for only one dollar. NO OBLIGATION — NOTHING ELSE TO BUY. Must be twenty-one years of age and present at drawing.

HURRY! REGISTER NOW!

'58 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. V-8. Stick. R&H. Runs good $199

'65 PONTIAC Bonneville Conv. Auto., P.S., P.B., R&H. $2699

'64 GRAND PRIX. Cordova top. P.S., P.B. pwr. wind., R&H ... $2999

'63 GRAND PRIX. Auto. R&H. P.S., P.B. Real Sharp $1999

'65 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Hdtp. S.S. "4-Speed" V-8 ..... $2299

'64 FALCON Club Wagon 9-Passenger. Auto. Radio, heater. Sharp! $1499

'60 T-BIRD Convt., Auto. PS, PB, A real sharp car! $899

'64 TEMPEST 2-Dr., V-8, 4 spd. Radio and heater. New car trade $1699

'64 FORD V-8 Galaxie "500", Red Convt. Full power $1799

'55 T-BIRD Hdtp. V-8, auto., R&H. Sharp! $1199

'64 FORD V-8 "500" XL. P.S., P.B., R&H Auto. $1799

'64 CHEVROLET Sta. Wgn. Bel Air. Auto., P.S., P.B. $1799

'65 MUSTANG Hdtp. V-8, stick, R&H. White, red int. $1999

'66 CHEV. ½-Ton Pickup. R&H, w-sw. tires. loaded with extras! $1899

'65 GTO Convt. 4-spd., radio and heater. New car trade $2299

'62 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H, Hydramatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioned, ... $1299

5 Year Guarantee — 125 Car Selection
"ON THE SPOT" FINANCING.

HAYDOCY PONTIAC

500 W. BROAD
CA. 8-5341

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USED CARS

PUBLIC AUTO AUCTION

EVERYONE WELCOME — YOU CAN BUY OR SELL
Cars, Trucks, Motorcycles Camp Trailers
Sat., Aug. 20, 12:30 p.m.
AND EVERY SATURDAY
RAIN OR SHINE, 18,000 SQ. FT. UNDER ROOF
ALL MAKES, ALL MODELS, $25 AND UP
YOU NAME IT, WE HAVE IT

TERMS OF SALE
10% Minimum Deposit On Any Purchase Over $200.
$25 Minimum Deposit On Any Purchase Under $200.
5 DAYS TO ARRANGE OWN FINANCING.
DELIVERY ON PAYMENT IN FULL.

1 Mile from Frank Rd. exit off S. Freeway
1½ Blocks North of Frank Rd. on S. High St.
FOR INFORMATION TO BUY OR SELL

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443-4640 2160 S. HIGH ST.

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LINCOLN — MERCURY — COMET
USED CARS
830 West Broad St.

'65 Chev. Impala, 2 Dr. H.T. $1795

'65 Mustang, 2-dr. H.T., 4 spd., V-8, like new $2095

'64 Comet Convt. One Owner $1395

'63 Ford XL Convt. Ext. Sta. $1495

'64 Comet Calliente, 4 Dr. V-8, Auto P.S., P.B. $1695

'64 Ford Convt. V8 Auto P.S. $1495

'61 Buick, 4 dr. H.T. Auto., PS, P.B. radio $795

Henry Coridan

YOUR DOWNTOWN
LINCOLN-MERCURY COMET Dealer
830 W. BROAD 221-3178

See These First Line Cars at

"MARTE"

901 N. High

'65 CORVAIR Monza Spt. Coupe. R&H, 4-spd. trans. Silver blue finish. $1599

'65 FORD Fairlane 500 4-Dr, 6-Pass. Wagon. V-8, R&H, FOM. white finish, red interior. $1999

'65 CHEV. Impala Spt. Coupe, V-8, R&H P.G., P.S. Turquoise finish, w-sw., factory warranty. Immaculate. $2399

'66 GTO Spt. Coupe. V-8, R&H, 4-speed rally wheels, red finish, black interior, factory warranty. ..... SAVE $$

'63 STARCHIEF 4-Dr. Sedan. R&H, automatic, P.B., P.S. White with gold top, w-sw. $1399

'64 BONNEVILLE Sport Coupe. R&H, automatic, full power. White finish, red interior, w-sw. $2099

'64 RENAULT 4-Dr. Sedan. 4-speed transmission, Beige finish, 12,000 actual miles. Like new. $899

'62 CHEVROLET S.S. Convertible. V-8, R&H, PG., P.S., console bucket. All red white top, w-sw. $1299

'64 FORD Fairlane 500 4-Dr. 9-Pass. Wagon. V-8, R&H, FOM., P.S. Maroon finish. $1699

'65 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr. Sedan. 6-cyl. R&H, std. trans., blue. Like new $1799

'64 CATALINA Sport Coupe, Ventura trim, R&H, auto., P.B., P.S. Bronze, white top, w-sw. Immaculate. $1999

'64 MERCURY Parklane Comdr. R&H, auto., full power., console bucket seats. Sharp. $1799

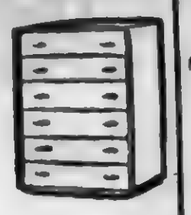
'64 CHEVROLET Biscayne 2-Dr., 6-cyl., R&H, PG., tan finish, w-sw. $1299

'60 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Wagon. R&H, automatic, P.S., P.B., Beige finish. Nice car at. $699

MARTE PONTIAC

961 N. HIGH AX-4-3701

WOULDN'T YOU RATHER HAVE MONEY . . .



than a bunch of dust catchers taking up valuable storage space around your home?

TAKE THE ATTIC FOR INSTANCE . . . There's that old chair . . . sturdy, but not used anymore . . .

the stove you replaced years ago . . .



the old radio! not turned on since TV or transistors . . .



Junior's old typewriter . . .



AND IN THE BASEMENT . . .



wash tubs you haven't used since you got your automatic

the old refrigerator that is too small . . .

that old croquet set . . .

There's' probably a lot more too, . . . all of it in good condition . . . "but who want's it?" you say!

Someone does want it . . . and they're looking for it in THE SPECTATOR WANT ADS

SPECTATOR BR. 4-1155

16—PETS

SHETLAND PONY, must sell, leaving city. 237-7974.

GERMAN SHEPHERD pup, AKC reg., lg. boned male. 253-4897.

POODLE PUPPIES, cheap. Call 878-3348 after 6.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

FLOWERS FOR ALL
FRANKLIN PARK FLORAL
1336 FAIR AVE. — CL. 2-2183
CITY-WIDE DELIVERY

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home. corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery.
2385-87 E. Main St. — BE. 8-9621

18—AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR

Auto. Transmissions
Repaired - Adjusted - Rebuilt
AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS
48 N. Skidmore 228-2831

19—USED CARS

'63 PONTIAC CATALINA 6-pass. wagon. 2 tone aquamarine and white. Tinted windshield, power window, rear. Priv. Owner Real Sharp! $1800 233-9822

'58 OLDS 2 DR. Power, gd. tires, $155. 235-5292.

'62 T-BIRD convert. Blue with white top, P.S., P.B., P.W., new tires. Low interest financing. 488-5008.

'61 T-BIRD, P.S., P.B., P.W., Swing-a-way wheel. Owner, [illegible]

'57 CHEV. convt.; '63 Pontiac convt.; '58 Chev. 2 dr. Perfect cond. Best offer. Owner, 471-8579.

'59 CADILLAC CPE. DeVille. R. and H., new tires, runs perf. $895. Owner, 276-5879 eves.

'61 AUSTIN HEALY "3000", black, Abarth, new Michelins, much TLC. Owner, 488-9832.

'61 RENAULT, privately owned, recently repainted, new tires, 2 snow tires. Makes good second car. $350. BE. 1-8086.

'60 SIMCA, needs repairs. Reasonable. BR. 9-9078.

1959 CHEV. Impala 4 dr. H.T. Excel. cond. 1 fl. owner. 927-5771.

'65 CORVAIR Corsa convt., Danube blue, 140 H.P. New car warranty, new tires. 888-3986. 5489 Redwood Rd.

'56 FORD V-8. See 5 to 8 p.m., 1001 S. Harris.

'64 PONTIAC convt., $300 over wholesale. 224-8961.

'59 MERCURY, body bad, motor good. $50. 237-2094.

'65 FALCON 2 dr. sedan, 6 cyl., auto. 7800 mi. LIKE NEW! $1550. 237-9214.

'62 CHEV. BEL AIR. P.S., P.B., private owner. TR. 9-9200.

'48 PONTIAC, with '54 eng. Excel. body. $125. 866-2355.

'63 PONTIAC Catalina series. Excellent cond. Auto., radio. Save $$$. $1350. BR. 9-9293.

'63 PONT. CATALINA. Auto., radio. Must sacrifice. BR. 9-9293.

'63 DART 270 2 dr. White, blue int., excel. cond. Push-button drive and extras. Priv. owner.

'52 DE SOTO, good cond., good tires. Best offer. 237-7120.

'56 CHEV. 4 dr. P.G., P.S., $295. 235-4806 after 6 p.m.

'64 TRIUMPH Spitfire, good cond., clean, new tires, battery. Owner, 263-8440.

'64 BUICK Skylark hdtp. 2 dr., V-8, 4 spd., bucket seats, R.-H., ah cond. Owner, 471-6368.

'66 M.G. MIDGET, R. - H., wire wheels, 7 tires. Owner must sell. 291-7120.

'57 DODGE 4 dr. Runs good. Reasonable. Owner, 491-6866.

'61 PLYMOUTH wagon, good condition. 3666 E. Fulton.

'59 VALIANT, $200 or trade for pickup truck. 253-8049.

'63 FALCON Squire sta. wgn., 6 cyl., auto., W.S.W., excel. cond. 236-9185 after 5 p.m.

'58 RIVIERA. Air cond., loaded with power equipt. Clean, A-1 cond. Best offer. 267-0869 for appt.

Bobb's Bargain Buys

THE BEST OF 1965

'65 Chevrolet
Bel Air 4-Pass. Wagon. Radio and heater, Powerglide, power steering, power rear windows. Finished in mist green. All vinyl interior.
$2295

'65 Impala
2-Dr. Hdtp. Radio, heater, Powerglide, power steering, V-8. Finished in mist blue, contrasting interior. A very clean one owner trade.
$2395

'65 Mustang
2 plus 2 Hdtp. Radio, heater, V-8, Fordomatic, power steering. Finished in sparkling burgundy. Black vinyl interior. Extra [illegible]
$2095

'65 VW
2-Dr. Sedan. Radio, heater. Economy 4-spd. trans. Finished in forest green. Very clean.
$1445

'65 Rambler
Marlin 2-Dr. Hdtp. Radio, heater, 6-cyl., std. trans. Finished in a beautiful tutone white/black. See and drive the value buy.
$1995

'65 Impala
4-Dr. Hdtp. Radio, heater, V-8, std. trans. Finished in tutone black and silver gray. Economy plus jet smooth ride.
$2195

'65 Chevrolet
Impala 4-Dr. Hdtp. Radio, heater, V-8, Powerglide, power steering. Finished in popular artesian turquoise. Excellent family car.
$2295

'65 Ford
Ranch Wagon 6-Passenger. Radio, heater, 390 H.P. V-8, Fordomatic, power steering, brakes, luggage carrier. Finished in crystal blue. Blue vinyl interior. Extra clean.
$2295

BOBB CHEVROLET

"A Quality Name Since 1924"
621 PARSONS 228-5231

19—USED CARS

'66 2 PLUS TWO MUSTANG, 5,000 mi. 299-5794 aft. 11 p.m.

'64 M.G.B. roadster, A.M. - F.M. radio. Wire wheels, overdrive. Must sell. 837-2350.

GOING INTO SERVICE
'61 Corvair Monza. Auto., R. and H., red with red match. int., bucket seats, W.S.W. Call Steve, BR. 9-2905.

Automobile Auction

Sat., Aug. 20th, 10 a.m., the City of Columbus will sell 38 automobiles at the automobile pound, located on Whittier St. These autos have been used by officials and employees. Bill of sale will be given for each car. For information call Clovis Nogwich, city purchasing agent, 469-7770.

Latham and Guffey
Auctioneers

'60 BUICK convt., 401 eng., P.S., P.B. $650. CA. 1-[illegible] a.m. or after 9:30 p.m.

'57 CHEV. Real good cond. Auto. trans., 283 eng. Call after 6:30. 279-5073.

'62 VW. SUN ROOF.

'57 MERC., convert. R. and H., P.S., auto.; 57,000 miles, excel. cond. [illegible]

'65 CORVAIR

CONVT., R. - H., auto., yellow with black interior, only 8,000 mi. See at once. Owner, HU. 6-5677, after 5.

FOR CHOICE, HAND-PICKED New Car Trades — See
Medick Ford
3001 N. High [illegible]

MARTE PONTIAC

1234 N. High St. AX. 9-4131
125 Car Selection
HAYDOCY PONTIAC
500 W. BROAD ST. CA. 8-5341

19—USED CARS

'65 CHEV. BEL AIR V-8, auto., deluxe, P.S., R. and H., like new, low mileage. Bought May '65, must sell. BR. 4-3509.

'59 T-BIRD convt., full power. Quick sale, $450. Owner, 866-5771.

'62 CHEVY II, Model 300, 2 dr. sedan. 6 cyl., W.S.W., auto. trans. [illegible]

'59 CHEVROLET 4 dr. sta. wgn. Auto., seat belts, R. and H., extra snow tires mounted on wheels. Very clean. $500. CL. 5-8231.

'59 PONTIAC Bonneville white convt. P.S., P.B., auto. trans., R. - H. 882-4164.

'59 FORD FAIRLANE. R. - H., P.S. Very good cond. $400. 861-1689.

'60 FORD FAIRLANE, V-8, 4 dr. Radio. $400. 868-2977 aft. 6 p.m.

'54 CHEVROLET 2 dr. R. - H., std. trans., runs good. Owner must sell. 263-7709.

'62 FORD Galaxie 4 dr. V-8, auto. trans., R. - H. $995. Private owner. 451-3169.

'62 CORVAIR Monza 2 dr., 4 sp. trans. Eng. just overhauled, 4 new tires. 882-6826.

'57 CHEV. 2 dr. sedan, Poppy red, 301 eng. Cam and solids, 4 carb., 3 sp. trans. 882-6826 after 5 p.m.

'66 CHEV'S. $2395
NR-NU
New Shipment — No Trade
Impala Hardtops. PG., PS., V-8, R&H., safety equipped.
$2195—No Trade
Malibu V-8, 4-Dr. Sedans. PG., R&H., safety equipped. These are surplus lease cars only a few months old. New car factory warranty books will satisfy new car buyers. Imagine buying a low mileage '66 for the price of a '65!

EARL LUTZ
Former Mgr. at Berlin Wolf Olds
450 W. BROAD 224-3118

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WHERE CUSTOMERS SEND THEIR FRIENDS

NOW TWO SHOPS
BETTER EQUIPPED
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BETTER PRICES
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Written Guarantee
OPEN 7 A.M. - 6 P.M.

DIFFERENTIAL SERVICE



ATCO TRANSMISSION

1635 E. LIVINGSTON 252-4969
2176 CLEVELAND AVE. 268-3541

19—USED CARS

RED BARN

1963 FORD—Ranch Wagon $850
1963 FORD—Convt. V-8, au. $795
1961 FORD—Country Squire $895
1961 T-BIRD—Hdtp. $1095
1959 FORD—Sta. Wgn., V-8, std. with overdrive $295
1961 FORD—Falcon V-8 Std. $795
1963 FORD—Fastback $1295
1962 T-BIRD—Convt. $1395
1962 TEMPEST—2-Dr. $695
1961 VW—Sun roof $750
1961 OLDS—F-85 Wgn. $395
1963 CHEVROLET—2-Dr. .. $650
1961 CHEVROLET—Convt. $750
Selection of 60 Good Used Cars
10 Cars in the $700 Budget Line
See Larry Seymour
Dave Smith
RED BARN
CA. 4-9565

'64 FORD Fairlane 500. R. - H., std. shift, V-8. 237-6969 after 6 p.m.

'53 Chevrolet. Good Condition. [illegible]

19—USED CARS

'58 CADILLAC Fleetwood 4 dr. hardtop. Good cond. Make offer. 443-5518 after 6 p.m.

'60 ENGLISH FORD, Consul, gd. running cond. Off to college. Must sell. $125. 236-3519 before 5 p.m.

'60 FORD Ranch Wagon for sale or trade for boat and trailer of equal value. 491-3260.

'56 PONTIAC convert. Owner. Any reas. offer. TU. 5-6266 after 5 p.m.

'65 CHEV. 2 dr. with '66 6 cyl. eng., in excel. cond. $375. 276-7866.

'65 VW SEDAN. Sun roof. A-1 condition. 443-1976.

GONE TO VIET NAM
MUST SELL 1963 Pontiac Catalina convt., 3 sp., R. and H., new tires, A-1 cond. $1400. 444-7748 after 5 p.m.

'62 CHEV. SS. convt. R. - H., P.S., P.B., 327 P.G., excel. cond. Special $1295
Kitemiller 1701 E. Main 253-2864

'60 FORD Galaxie 500XL, new Firestone safety tires. Owner, TR. 9-6486.

19—USED CARS

FALCON FUTURA '65. Clean, 4 dr., R. and H. Priced below market for quick sale. Owner, 882-5300.

'56 RAMBLER Classic wgn., $75. BR. 9-1084.

'60 FORD automatic 4 Dr., $300. 578 Wetmore Rd.

19A—MOTORSCYCLES & SCOOTERS

'65 HONDA (150), like new. Take over payments, $33 mo. 491-[illegible]

DART GO-CART, Westbend 820 engine. Extras. Run or race. Excel. cond. 882-1451.

H.D. 250 CC., like new, under 3,500 miles. $450 or best offer. BR. 9-8016.

'66 RED HONDA model CB 160, used 3 mos. $500. Perfect condition. BE. 1-4173 after 2 p.m.

'64 HONDA 150, LIKE NEW. Call 279-5909.

'64 HONDA 50, with electric starter, $168. 252-2808.

'65 HONDA 300, Dream white. 1350 mi. 878-6948 aft. 5:30 p.m.

'63 SPRINT 250 cc. Owner, 444-7446.

HONDA 90, excel. cond., low mi. Owner in service. HU. 6-4618.

'65 MOBYLETTE, ideal for campus, in town, out of town. Perfect cond. 1125 miles. For boy or girl. $150. 252-9216.

HONDA 50, 1966, with elec. starter. Good cond. $160. 488-5145.

'48 HARLEY-DAVIDSON 74, runs good. $125. 837-5654.

'66 HONDA CB 160, excel. cond., 2600 mi., carrier and helmet. 235-7071.

19B—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

2 CHEVROLET pick-up trucks for sale or trade. 443-5492.

'63 CHEV. ¾ T. panel, 3 spd., stick, R. - H., H. D. clutch, chrome bumpers. Sharp. Owner, 878-8144.

'60 FORD ¾ ton stake truck, $500. 236-6084. Call 491-1731 after 5:30 p.m.

TRAILERS, (2) two-wheel. Owner, CL. 5-0152.

'61 CHEV. ½ ton utility body. Runs excel. $995. 491-6895.

19B—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'56 DODGE truck, 1 ton pickup, 1 owner. 252-1067; 837-6146.

HAVE UTILITY BED, will [illegible] for stake or steel bed. 837-3666.

'63 FORD Econoline panel, good cond. Owner, 444-3918.

'49 CHEV. pickup with '56 eng. Owner, TE. 6-5837.

THREE '63 GMC 5000 series dump trucks. Tandem axle. Owner, 444-7894.

'60 REO tandem dump. Good truck with good job. Owner, BR. 9-2543.

'56 CHEV. TRUCK, ¾ ton, 5 sp. trans. $275. 855-1651.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

'64 MARLETTE, 55x10, alum. skirting, carpet, 275 gal. fuel tank, other extras. 274-1348 after 4, week days.

'64 57x10 TRAILER, 2 bedrooms, w. - w. carpet in living room. Owner, 491-7196 after 5 p.m.

WANT YOUR MOBILE HOME Moved? Lic., Ins., Bonded. YU. 3-7303, Ashville, collect.

8x30 SKYLINE, perf. for lake. Air cond., carpet, awning, Compl. furn. Set up. Accessories incl. Owner, 291-7747.

'62 RICHARDSON, 55x10, 2 bedrooms. Owner, 258-2394.

'66 SCHULT, 2 bedrms. Owner sell or trade for home. 237-4786.

TAKE OVER payments. '64 New Moon, 56'x10', 2 bedrms., din. rm., carpeted. 491-1494 after 6 p.m.

DETROITER, 8x46, awning, shed. Owner, 444-9532.

8x38, 2 BEDRMS., 7x25 aluminum. Cabana rm. $1800. 471-5283.

'65 NEW MOON, 10x55. Located in quality park on Westside. Must sell. Being transferred. 274-3547.

'63 NEW MOON, 55x10, 2 bedrms., din. rm., carpeted liv. rm., 2 55-gal. drums. Loc. Gregory's Ct., Rt. 1, Ashville. 878-3932.

OHIO'S LARGEST DEALER
NOBODY beats a Dennis deal.
MIDTOWN
3 LARGE COLUMBUS LOTS
444-2197 — 444-2198

2 BEDROOM trailer with awning and outside bldg. Near Air Base. 491-3723.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

Take Over Payments
1965 MODELS
3 Bedrms. $57 mo.
2 Bedrms. $49 mo.
SEE IT AT
KEN MAR MOBILE HOMES
1380 Harrisburg Pk., Colo. 26, O.
Tel. [illegible]

'57 FAIRLANE mobile home. 1 bedroom. Very reasonable. 279-7943 after 4:30.

SAVE!!
1966 STAR, 50'x10', furnished, 2 bedrms. Must sell. $300 down and take over pymts. of $65.52 on bal. of 7 yr. loan. In nice park. 444-8097, 444-4905.

A Spectator Want Ad Goes



A LONG WAY

BOYS & GIRLS

Names are being accepted for

CARRIER ROUTES---OPENINGS---

ONLY MAIL APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED

Fill Out Following Form — In Full — Clip and Mail To:

Have A Business of Your Own Earn Your Own Spending Money

SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS
CIRCULATION DEPT.
2465 West Broad St.,
Columbus 4, Ohio

NAME _____ AGE _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____ SCHOOL _____

Can Be Pasted To 4c Postcard

Teenagers Seek Answers Through Alateen

By MARY BILDERBACK

There are some 10 teen-agers.

They have one item in common: an alcoholic parent.

Every Monday night a group of young adults gather at Columbus' Tri-Village recreation center for a meeting of Alateen, a nationwide organization for the teenage children of alcoholics.

There have been several of these groups in the area since 1961.

Alateen provides the opportunity for young people to join together to work out their mutual problems alone. The door is closed to adults, but they do have a sponsor who is a member of Alcoholics Anonymous. He mainly provides a shoulder to cry on, and advice.

Alateens are different, having had to face a serious problem much earlier than most people their age.

Sheri, a bright-eyed, pretty blonde of 18, who acts as the leader for the Tri-Village Group, said, "You meet people like yourself in Alateen. Foremost, you learn that you can't force your alcoholic parent to quit drinking but that you can change your bitter attitude.

"This is done by turning your life over to God and by seeking your individual understanding of Him. We then try to analyze our own shortcomings and how these contribute to family problems."

Each meeting opens with the Serenity Prayer, "God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, courage to change the things I can, and the wisdom to know the difference."

The meeting ends with the group holding hands and saying the "Our Father."

At the gatherings, the discussion centers on personal problems or topics suggested in outside reading material. Their aim is always to discuss their parents' problem, not their own.

As one boy said, "I can't help but hate Dad when he's drinking, especially when we are just scraping by financially. To see him go out and blow $10 on booze just tears me up."

Another pretty brown-haired girl finally conceded that she always dreaded bringing her friends home from school because she never knew when her parents were going to get drunk and fight.

She also admitted accusing her parents of not loving each other because they wouldn't seek help. Strangely, everyone in the group had felt similar to this at one time or another.

There are many things that Alateen is not. It is no a social organization, for nothing should detract from the seriousness of its purpose. Alateen does not promote self pity and it is not devoted to preventing alcoholism in youth. Nor is it affiliated with any particular religion.

How do Alateens cope with their parents?

They learn all they can about alcoholism. They recognize that it is a sickness, an abnormal sensitivity to alcohol plus an emotional compulsion to drink, and that to get well the desire must come from the alcoholic himself. Pleas and scolding only make things worse.

The teenagers also realize that they have done nothing to make their parent drink and nothing they can do will make him stop. They learn to show love and encouragement to both parents; not to take sides in an argument; and to get out of the way if the alcoholic becomes violent. Their aim is to put a more positive attitude into the home.

They hope to accomplish this through understanding and discussion of one another's problems.

Anyone wishing more information about Alateen may call the Alcoholics Anonymous central office at 224-6793.

Latshaw Work On Display At Brownlee Hall

Primitive paintings by Ohio artist Charles Latshaw are on display through August in Brownlee Hall of the First Community Church, 1320 Cambridge-bl.

Latshaw, a native of Fostoria and former mayor of that city, has been likened to Grandma Moses in style. He recently had a one-man show at the Toledo Art Museum.

September's show will feature abstract paintings of Sidi Gluck, an art teacher in the Gahanna schools.

Church To Hold Art Show In October

The North Congregational Church, 2440 W. Henderson-rd, will sponsor an open art exhibit on Oct. 8 and 9 called the "Pursuit of the Arts." The show will be open to Northwest area amateur artists.

The exhibit will be open to the public Saturday afternoon from 1 to 9 p.m. A dinner will be served Saturday. Sunday hours are from 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

Pursuit of the Arts will include such fields as ceramics, leather, glass, needlework, metal work, woodwork, weaving, flower arranging, music and literary drama.

For further information, call Mrs. Chambers, 451-2905.

MONROE PICNIC

The annual picnic of the Monroe County Association in Columbus will be held Sunday, Sept. 11, 12 to 4 p.m. inside Whetstone Recreation Center, 3923 N. High-st. Bring basket dinner and table service. Coffee and ice cream will be furnished. For information call 471-4611 after 6 p.m.

LET'S KNIT *Shell and Skirt*

The yoke of this two-piece shell and skirt outfit features a knitted or crocheted lace design. The same design is carried also at the shell and skirt hems. For the strictly feminine touch, a picot stitch was used at all free edges. Best of all, the cost of this entire outfit is only $8.



URSULA

Treat yourself or others to the knitted or crocheted bangle hat, knitting or utility-and curler or make-up bag. Especially the bangle hat should be made in several colors to match any of your garments. Look smart, even if your hair is up in curlers.

Illustrated instructions for shell and skirt outfit 106 are written in sizes eight through 22. All sizes are included on one pattern.

Illustrated instructions for hat, curler bag or knitting bag 105 are written in one size.

To obtain pattern 106 or 105, send 50 cents in coin, check, or money order for each pattern to:

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NBC'S MAGGIE PIERCE
Wears Shell and Skirt Outfit

Child Welfare Board Seeks Homes For 279 Children

The Franklin County Child Welfare Board is embarking on a systematic program aimed at increasing the number of children in foster homes or adopted.

CWB officials will meet Thursday to work out final details of the program which they hope will provide an "on-going" placement of children from Franklin Village.

Nancy Schilling, coordinator of the program, indicated it was not a new program but "merely a way of getting our problems before the public."

At present the board has 89 children waiting for adoption and 190 waiting for placement in foster homes.

The program will emphasize the placement of Negro children, who in the past have been the most difficult to place.

"We want to emphasize several changes in adoption procedures which we think will help this program," Mrs. Schilling told The Spectator.

Under the new requirements, potential adoptive parents need not own their own home, can be remarried and can be of different faiths. There are no minimum income requirements and couples need be married only one year to qualify.

"At present, our biggest need is for homes for all boys from two years of age on up and especially for Negro children of all ages," Mrs. Schilling said.

The CWB is now also attempting to place newly-born infants under a new program by which it aids unwed mothers. Mrs. Schilling said many potential parents were not aware of the relatively new service.

In adoption cases, the parents pay attorney fees and receive no monetary support for the child. The child, however, becomes legally theirs.

In a foster home situation, the agency grants a minimal payment for the support of the child. Foster parents, however, must give up their children at the request of the natural parents.

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The cake above is something we whipped up to help celebrate the 25th birthday of the United States Savings Bond program.

Although there will be no confetti, no horn-blowing—in fact, no party—there are a number of reasons to celebrate this quarter-century observance.

Since the first one was sold on May 1, 1941, Americans have bought more than $150 billion worth of Series E and H Bonds and still buy them at a $4-$5 billion-per-year clip.

About $100 billion have been cashed and spent for homes, college tuition, new cars and furniture, emergencies—and helping dreams come true for millions of American families.

Over half the Bonds bought are purchased on the Payroll Savings Plan—a voluntary, automatic plan that works wonders for people who might not otherwise save a nickel.

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And today, Savings Bonds are a sure way for all Americans to support our men in Vietnam. While they are there, none of us can remain aloof on the sidelines.

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

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AUG 1966

Civil Defense Featured In State Fair Exhibit

Facts of civil defense for the home and the community will be presented at the Ohio State Fair as part of the Ohio Civil Defense display.

A feature of the exhibit will be the touring display, "Adapting to Living in the Nuclear Age." It includes a motion picture and three-dimensional art work.

The exhibit was produced by national civil defense authorities. The U.S. Army is sponsoring its nationwide tour.

Locally, the Civil Defense display is under the auspices of the Adjutant General's Department and Deputy Director James F. Worster, Sr.

CAC, MAPS To Stage Clinic For Cycle Drivers

The Columbus Automobile Club and Motorist and Pedestrian Safety Committee will co-sponsor a safety clinic for motorcycle and motor bike drivers Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at the Southern Hotel.

Russell H. Campbell, general manager of the auto club, said six recent motorcycle fatalities and an increasing number of injury and damage accidents had prompted the clinic.

Speakers will include Harry Seitz, director of the Auto Club Driving School; Maj. Walter A. Fruder of the Ohio State Highway Patrol, and a motorcycle officer from the Columbus Police Department.

The clinic is free and open to the public.

BRIDGE QUICKIE

by ROSE NAFZGER

YOU doubled when you shouldn't—
SURE, partner got the HINT!
BUT — ENEMY got the message TOO—
YOU DREW HIM a BLUEPRINT!

The above rhyme infers that you felt you too, had an opening bid! So, to double under these conditions—you MUST have a minimum count of 13, but with pretty good distribution — OR you can have POOR distribution, but a count of 17 points.

Please remember this:
When you make a TAKE-OUT double—
You promise SAFETY — and NOT—TROUBLE!

TO AID RETARDED CHILDREN—



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c. mod cap of faded blue cotton scrubbed denim. Black braid and black leather trim Dutchboy bill. S, M, L, XL 3.00

d. London pea jacket of cotton scrubbed denim. Double breasted style with shoulder epaulets, deep side vents. Paisley lining; sizes 34.42 ..... $19

mail and telephone orders filled, dial shopping service 463-3131 as early as 8 a.m.

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No Franklin County Farms Too Valuable To Urbanize

Although 58 percent of Franklin County is devoted to farming, the gross from this acreage is only one percent of that realized from urbanized land.

(Payroll of wholesale and retail trade in the area is almost 15 times the farm income, and the value added by manufacturing exceeds agricultural gross by 50 times.)

THESE FIGURES, reported in a recent Blue Plan study, led to the conclusion that no farm land in Franklin County is so valuable that it should be held in perpetual reserve against urbanization.

However, there are flood plains, according to the report, that can probably continue to be farmed profitably and represent too great a risk to life and property to be used either for residential or industrial development.

The summary stresses that a definite timetable should be set so that farmers will have a pretty good idea when their land will be claimed. (The agrarian beset with uncertainty as to the future use of his land is hesitant to go ahead with the intensive land conservation practices that are a prerequisite for today's modern farming.)

IT IS RECOGNIZED that topography and soil make-up in the west, south and northwest portions of the county generally lead to higher productivity. Thus it is contended that it is desirable to first channel urban development onto the lands of lower agricultural yield that are located east, north and northeast of Columbus.

It is pointed out that such over-all planning will tend to cut down the land speculation that has hiked farm land values, on an average, over $600 an acre. This figure is more than double that in Central Ohio as a whole.

WHEN LAND values go up, taxes also rise, often making agricultural use of the land prohibitive long before there is actual urban demand for it.

"Indiscriminate "leap frogging" or by-passing of land was also criticized in the study. A farm surrounded by a subdivision can be run profitably only if it is left large enough for an efficient operation. (Except for gardening, relatively large blocks of land are needed for a successful farming operation with today's incumbent heavy investment cost and high operating costs.)

Several devices are suggested for the channeling of urban growth to the north and east, and away from the better farm land.

THESE INCLUDE zoning (not to be feared, as it can always be modified); selective annexation and extension of utilities, both of which are stimulants to urbanization; preferential tax appraisals for desirable farm land and easement by which city government would have the sole right for development and farm use, for the present, would be undisturbed.

Pointing out that 79 percent of farm land is actually devoted to harvested and pastured cropland (a figure representing much more intensive agricultural land use than in surrounding counties) the survey draws a hedging conclusion: "There isn't anything particularly wrong with agriculture in Franklin County, compared to other counties. It's comparison with the city that hurts."

The tenor of the entire study indicated that, although Regional Planning isn't going to condone wholesale eviction of area farmers, a word of advice might be (with all due apologies to Robert Herrick):

Gather ye soybeans while ye may
But forget your homestead ties;
Where this same farmland lies today
Tomorrow a city will rise.

Swap Ads Are Here

The popular "Swap Column" reappears this week as a regular feature of The Spectator.

Swap Ads are available free to any paid subscriber of any of The Spectator newspapers. Subscriptions of less than six months do not qualify, however, and we cannot accept more than one ad every three months.

The swap ads will be accepted by mail or at The Spectator office, 2465 W. Broad-st, until noon Wednesday for the following week's edition. No swap ads can be accepted by telephone.

Swap copy containing more than 20 words will be subject to editing. All ads must contain a name, address and telephone number.

THE SPECTATOR

RURAL-URBAN

SOUTHEAST EDITION

OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Printed By Union Labor

Vol. XII, No. 23—Total No. 595 | Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, Aug. 24, 1966 | Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio | 10 Cents

IN THE NEWS THIS WEEK...

From Spectator Area News Sources

It Sounds Good

The Men of the Obetz Methodist Church have a treat in store for area residents. Serving will begin at 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 27, at the Lawn Festival. Accordi[illegible]bert Beery, chairman of the group, barbecue and assor[illegible] sandwiches and beverages will be topped off with homemade ice cream and cake. Proceeds are earmarked for church repairs.

Base Breaks Record

Two records were broken during the four-day semi-annual blood drive conducted at Lockbourne AFB by the Franklin County Red Cross. The 722 pints of blood (122 over quota) exceeded the previous high of 608 and the 200 pints of blood received in one day was another all-time high. Mrs. George J. Billy, chairman of volunteers on base, explained a large portion of the blood is used throughout Central Ohio and the balance will be included in the 300 pints shipped monthly from Columbus to Southeast Asia.

Electric Rates Cut

A rate decrease of approximately two percent for rural and urban farm and residential consumers was announced at the 30th annual meeting of South Central Power Company at Lancaster. Darwin Kindler, general manager of the locally-owned power company, explained the cut which is estimated will save member-users about $68,000 annually with the report of increased use of electric power by the consumers without a corresponding hike in costs. The decrease, effective Oct. 1, is the seventh such in the last six years.

During the year, 800 additional consumers were served, 20 miles of transmission line were added, 500 security lights installed, 35 miles of feeder circuits laid, and two substations built.

Aboating We Will Go

The children of St. Vincent's Orphanage are ready for the annual all-day outing this Saturday with the members of the Southeast Conservation Club their hosts. At the family-type picnic (each family takes a child or two under wing) limitless food, pony rides and boating on the lake off Hart-rd provide a red letter day for the youngsters.

Inside The Spectator



BACK TO SCHOOL time grabs the spotlight this week and we've prepared an eight-page supplement to tell you about it.

JOHNSON VS. NIXON in 1968? Marquis Childs discusses the possibility on the Editorial Page.

DESPITE THESE August "dog days," Columbus swings like a pendulum do, to coin a phrase. Read Roland Sunker's column on the Entertainment Page.

SOMETHING NEW is coming Sept. 7. Read about it on the Editorial Page.

THIS SPECTATOR PROUDLY SERVES:

These areas in Franklin, Fairfield, Pickaway and Licking Counties: East Columbus, Gahanna, Reynoldsburg, Carroll, Canal Winchester, Lithopolis, Lockbourne, Lockbourne Air Base, Ashville, Groveport, Obetz, Sun Vali, Catalpa Park, Edgewater Park, Asbury Park, Berwick Plaza and Hamilton Meadows.

AND HE LIVED TO TELL ABOUT IT



A CRUMPLED BICYCLE, the broken windshield where a body hit, a fire truck hosing the highway clear of blood. It all could well tell a tragic story, but Bobby Neal, 19, of Rohr-rd, apparently was leading a charmed life last Saturday morning. Traveling west a couple miles east of Groveport, he was struck by the automobile driven by Samuel Ramsey of the 804th Supply Squadron at Lockbourne AFB. Although when taken to Mercy Hospital by Madison Township emergency squad, his injuries were first believed to include a skull fracture in addition to extensive lacerations, they proved less serious, leading the investigating officer from the Sheriff's department to marvel, "He didn't even get a broken bone." (Mercy listed his condition as "fair" at press time.) The driver was issued a citation for operating a motor vehicle without assured clear distance ahead.

College-st Will Close

Groveport council learned this week that College-st will be closed from 40 to 60 days while it is widened this fall.

Mayor Bob Baer estimates that after work begins late next month that it will be near Thanksgiving before traffic is restored.

THE DELAY in getting the work started is the result of the county demanding that a concrete base be laid under the four-foot strip added to the thoroughfare which makes readvertising necessary.

The bid of Phillips Road Oil Co. for the tar and chipping of non-curb streets at $5,562 was accepted. This does not include the grader time which must be computed on an hourly basis.

Other street business at the lengthy council meeting included the news that the "Black Beauty" topping for the Main and other principal streets must be delayed until spring (although minor repairs will be made to "smooth" it up) and that Columbus and Southern is ready to proceed with the moving of 17 utility poles on College-st to allow the proposed improvements.

HAVING PASSED his probationary period with flying colors, Police Chief Al Whipple was given a vote

(Continued on Page 2)

Junior County Fair Judges Smile On Southeast Entries

Canal Winchester and Groveport entries made an almost clean sweep of the field in the FFA Sheep contest at the Franklin County Fair.

They gave up only the showmanship award, the Hampshire yearling ewe, champion ewe, and three places in the Shropshire competition.

Tom Lamp of Canal Winchester might be called the star showman, with blue ribbons won for both his Shropshire and Corriedale ewe lambs, first and second places for his Corriedale yearling ewe and ram, first for Corriedale ram lamb, second for Shropshire yearling ewe and champion ram and ewe.

JIM DILL of Groveport also brought a flock of ribbons home earned with his Dorsets.

He took first and second for the ewe and ram lambs, for ewe and ram yearlings and was awarded ewe and ram championship.

Doug Watkins made a clean sweep by taking the top two places in all the Cheviot sheep classes. Clayton Coffey of Grovepart won the Best Fleece Award.

OTHER AREA FFA sheep winners were Rodney Rodgers of Canal Winchester who took first place in the Shropshire class, took first in the ram, lamb class and took second in the ewe and yearling lamb class; Vince Kisner of Groveport who took the Oxford ewe lamb first and Jim Stevenson and Keith Osborne of Groveport who took second in the Corriedale ewe and ram classes respectively.

In the open-class-sheep competition, Rodney Wildermuth of Canal Winchester showed the champion Corriedale ewe.

Area entries also made an especially fine showing with open class market hogs. Jim Dill of Groveport earned both a boar and sow championship in the Tamworth class; Jim Stevenson's (Groveport) Duroc Jersey was named champion sow.

THE HAMPSHIRE boar of Leo Lamb in Canal Winchester was named champion in his class, and the hog exhibited by Leo Lamb and Son was named Grand Champion market hog.

Ron Lamb also won the FFA showmanship award and walked off with both the grand and reserve championship and the championship pen-of-three in the swine show.

In the FFA dairy division,

(Continued on Page 2)

Squeeze Play Alert Continues In Obetz

Most of the parents of Obetz boys issued special invitations to the safety meeting called by Mayor Ronald Perry, accompanied their sons to Municipal Building last week.

And, according to Police Chief Virgil Peters, all the guests left the meeting convinced of the potential tragedy involved in "the Squeeze Play."

IT HAD COME to light last week that both youngsters and teenagers were risking lives by indulging in a fad which had the aim of one boy aiding another to "pass out" after prolonged lack of oxygen.

Apparently the boys had not been aware that death has resulted from the so-called sport, and, now warned, are alert to its dangers as are their parents.

AT THE SUGGESTION of a local resident, Edwin Angel, Peters plans on alerting the local school authorities of the practice so they may also send the warning signal up and be on guard against any further play that could conceivably end with one or more players in the emergency ward—or the morgue.

Nobody, But Nobody Is So Busy

No newspaper reporter ever worked more frantically to beat a deadline than the Canal Winchester neighbors who have joined together to make the Labor Day parade another feather in the crown of community effort.

The parade, with the theme of Famous People and Places which is broad enough to make room for everyone from the Beatles to George Washington and everything from the old covered bridge to the Taj Mahal, will form on N. Waterloo and roll at 2 p.m. Monday, Sept 5.

JOHN DERR general chairman, will be assisted by old hands such as Bill Spires, Mayor Mike Miller, Jean Beatty, Sally Fagin, Harry Doan, Ken Eubank and a host of other hepped up village supporters.

Events on the big day will include an all-day dinner highlighted with chicken barbecue, with serving beginning at 11 a.m. Little League baseball and a teenage dance on the black-topped area of the high school grounds.

THE BEAUTY contest for small, middle-sized and full-fledged Canal Winchester belles will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Sept. 2 in the school auditorium

Anyone who misses the crownings at which Miss Canal Winchester will receive a $50 Savings Band can see the winners as they lead Monday's parade.



DO YOU REMEMBER last year when the residents of Fairfield, Beatty and Trine-ste were inspired to cannonade themselves into the winners' circle along with Beetle Bailey? As usual, no one around Canal Winchester is talking as the residents get ready for the hoopla of the Labor Day parade, but according to back-fence gossip, it will be the best ever.

AUG 1966

Close—

(Continued from Page 1)

of confidence by council and his salary hiked $50 a month.

The solicitor was directed to investigate the possibilities of a contract with the Municipal Court. The City has threatened to refuse to hear Groveport cases until such a contract is arranged or the village solicitor personally prosecutes each one. (The Dinsmoore case and the Young case are now pending).

Other action included the decision to sell the old village truck, tear down the balance of the fence at the cemetery and wind up the street renumbering. (The area involved lies chiefly within the Kessler addition).

Judges—

(Continued from Page 1)

Russel Bennet showed the first place Ayreshire, and Jim Stevenson placed first in three Jersey classes. (Both boys are from the Groveport chapter).

In the 4-H classes it was the Canal Winchester exhibitors who shown with Don Klamfoth exhibiting both the senior and grand champion female Guernsey.

OTHER area dairy awards went to Neal F. Schirm and family of Canal Winchester for the Junior Champion female Jersey; the champion Jersey female of Glenn Lackey, Canal Winchester, the champion Guernsey dairy cow of Jim Klamfoth, Canal Winchester and the champion Brown Swiss dairy cow awarded to Helen Crumley of Groveport.

The Groveport chapter took all the blue ribbons in the dairy show with Jack Orum getting half of them and the others divided between Allan King, Clayton Coffey, Vincent Kisner and Jess Hildinger.

KEITH OSBORNE, Mike Grunkeemeyer and Mike Timmons took 23 out of the 34 first places in the vegetable division and Groveport was first over the other schools in Farm Shop display.

Other local winners included Carl Hoy of Canal Winchester whose Checkered Giant rabbit took a blue ribbon; the Brice Busy Bees which took fourth place in 4-H Booth competition; Linda Dean of Brice whose tailored coat won a first, and Barbara Van Fossen of Canal Winchester who was a winner in the miscellaneous class.

Crop Shows Fruit Growers Big Gamblers

Not all gambling is illegal in Central Ohio.

Just ask the local orchardists.

THE COMMERCIAL fruit growers of the area spent a small fortune this past winter and spring tending their orchards.

But when the big freeze hit May 10, they soon realized their rabbit feet were functioning improperly.

As any housewife who's attempted to find homegrown Red Havens or other varieties on the market might suspect, the peach crop was hit and hit hard.

FOR EXAMPLE, according to Alvin Lynne of the Pataskala orchard, the harvest from the 25-acre Lynne planting totaled 14 peaches. (A reasonable expectation would be from 10,000 to 12,000 bushels.) Their plums, cherries and nectarines met a similar fate.

Howard Bachman of Sunny Hill Fruit Farm took a similar beating on his peaches, picking 12 bushels.

However, manager Kenneth Conway reports at Hartman Farms on So. Higbst did a little better with the 35-acres expected to produce about 25 percent of a normal crop. (Everything but the Shippers Red are already in.)

FROM THE local reports, it looks as if putting an2 Ohio apple in a lunch pail this winter will be the privilege of only the housewife who isn't watching her pennies.

Harry Lutz, owner of the Sand Hill Fruit Farm at Carroll, who before that "Black Tuesday" in May could count on marketing 100,000 bushels, estimates his crop cut 75 percent.

Classifying his Winesaps and Red Delicious a total failure, he's at a loss to explain the fact that he has a full crop of Golden Delicious with the set so heavy thinning was necessary.

THE SPOTTINESS of the freeze damage is shown with the crop at Och's Orchard near Lancaster absolutely nil and Lynne's estimating their apple crop as high as 40 percent.

All the growers who have anything left agree that excellent size partially compensates for the light set; and that higher per bushel prices will help cut the financial losses. (Most believe prices for well-graded apples at the farm will be from $4 to $5 were smaller and off-grade fruit correspondingly lower.)

Lynne, who is a large cider maker, stated the customary carry-over from last year will keep apple juice prices stable.

CONWAY, though plagued by late heavy rains with resulting wild-fire growth of vegetation which makes ripening a problem, was quite optimistic about the harvest from the 59-acre grape planting at Hartmans.

"With the right kind of weather, we should be able to pick three-fourths of a crop," he said.

The apple growers surveyed believe fall apples to be from one to two weeks late. From this prediction, with summer apples pretty well gone, home-grown apples cannot be expected in any quantities until sometime after Sept. 15.

THE FIRST of the fall varieties on the market will be Grimes and Jonathans.

ALAN ABEL CAN SELL ANYTHING— EVEN JOCKEY SHORTS FOR HORSES

By JANE ROBINSON

Recently I interviewed an urbane, cultured and well educated housewife in one of Columbus' most affluent suburbs.

By chance, we shared the frustrations met in trying to convince our airedales the "panties" their respective veterinarians had ordered following surgery were more than a challenge to their ingenuity in removing them.

She added, "Did you happen to see that strange eccentric on television who is campaigning to clothe naked animals?"

SHE CONTINUED, amazed that the attractive woman appearing on an interview type program not only could adopt such a ridiculous stand but had a small army of supporters.

What amazed me was that she hadn't the slightest suspicion that the wife of Alan Abel was on the air aiding and abetting her husband in what he calls "The Great American Hoax."

Our suburbanite is just one of thousands of Americans who (though marveling at the apparent asininity of the members) bought hook, line and sinker — the Society for Indecency to Naked Animals.

PERPETRATED by an Ohio State graduate whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Abel, 4430 Josephus-ln, still don't quite dig their son's off-beat satire, the hoax has brought in some big fish.

His trophy case of "suckers" includes Walter Kronkite, Gypsy Rose Lee, Art Linkletter, Mike Douglas, and the 100-spoof-proof Bureau of Internal Revenue.

The published account of how Abel convinced the world he was the messiah of G. Clifford Prout, Sr., who left an endowment of $400,000 to put half slips on the Elsie Bordens of the world and Bermuda shorts on every male animal from Ferdinand to Caroline Kennedy's pony is a tribute to the monumental gullibility of the American public.

ACCORDING to his sister, Mrs. Stanley Wasserstom, 2436 Bexley-pk the "imagination and guts" of her brother allowed him to pull it off.

A talented musician (he was tops in the VFW percussion contest during his undergraduate career and wrote "Serenade To a Sand Dune" played by the OSU band in the Rose Bowl in 1950) a comedian and satire columnist for the San Francisco Chronicle, Abel tells all in the "Great American Hoax," published by Trident Press and purchased for future production at Paramount Pictures.

And the hilarity with which he tells his "all" is matched only by the degree to which the public enjoys being hoodwinked.

IT ALL STARTED at a Texas cattle crossing where Abel noted the mixed emotions of fellow motorists ranging from barnyard humor to cringing horror when Elmer stopped an Elsie in the highway to discuss the birds and bees.

Soon after, tongue-in-cheek, he delivered a lecture introducing Mr. Prout's benevolence and decrying the miserable fact that human beings share their food, love and homes with their pets, but keep decency to themselves.

Its enthusiastic reception led him, with the help of his wife who has since achieved nation-wide attention with her sham campaign for presidency of "Yetta Bernstein" and other kooky (no offense meant) friends to picket the White House, take on American Telephone and Telegraph and write in the form of Odes to SIPA, some of the lousiest poetry ever to hit the American literary scene.

AT FIRST BLUSH (and who wouldn't with all the animal nudity rampant) Abel's book might well be pain. d as just the usual summer reading.

Certainly it can be digested with a cold drink in one hand and one eye on the kids at the pool.

But perceptive readers may find food for thought in its implications.

If a glib speaking man with no motivation beyond giving some people something to laugh about and to prove Barnum right can sell such a preposterous ism, one must stop and think.

CAN WE be sold anything — from pacifism to the contention "God is Dead"?



BEFORE devoting his talents to the promotion of the Society for Indecency of Naked Animals, Alan Abel, under the name of Julius Bristol, spread the gospel of the Perfect Putting Posture, recommending a duck-like ballet stance for the golfer weighing less than 160 pounds. He guaranteed 89 percent accuracy on the green for the heavier sportsmen if he would assume a stance with the toes pointed due right and left and remember to exhale at the precise moment of impact.

Southeast Businessmen Aid Auction

A number of southeast business men continued this year in their support of Junior-Fair exhibitors by buying livestock at the Junior County Fair Auction.

Those purchasing a lamb, hog or steer were Ackerman Drugs of Groveport; Armour and Company; Groveport Implement Co.; North Grain of Groveport;; the Huntington National Bank; the Farm Bureau; Bolenbaugh Hardware of Canal Winchester; Lockbourne Farmers Exchange; Winchester Milling Co. and Schirm's Grain Co.

H. M. (Pete) Everhart of Armour has served as buying agent for the above businesses, since the auction, now in its 12th year, was initiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Herron were among the originators of the sale, and Jean Dill has been helping at every auction.

Wendell Tolbert Is Elected To Three-Year ASC Term

Wendell Tolbert of Reynoldsburg was elected to the three-year term on the Agricultural Stabilization County committee by the delegates attending the Franklin ASC County convention last week.

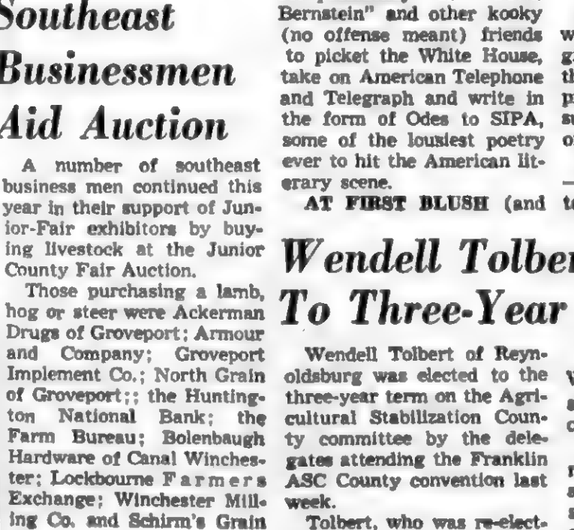
Tolbert, who was re-elected vice-chairman of the committee, is completing a one-year term. (The present system of electing one committeeman to a three-year term each year was initiated in 1965 with one, two and three years terms set up.)

Owen Van Schoyck of Amlin is chairman and K. K. Krebs of Worthington is the regular member.

Carl W. Schatch, Canal Winchester, was named first alternate and Ernest Renner of Hilliard, second.

The county committee administers the various federal agricultural conservation and stabilization program at county level.

The above men were among those elected from 14 neighborhoods in Franklin County to act as community committeemen.



One of the four trophy winners from Groveport that help boost the FFA chapter earning to $746.25 during the Franklin County Fair was Jack Orum, shown with his advisor, Franklin Miller. The Poultry Showmanship Award was donated by the Franklin County Farm Bureau.

The Spectator's 'Word-Of-The-Week'

Susan Keller of 2276 Eastcleft-dr is this week's winner of The Spectator's "Word-Of-TheWeek" contest. She is a Spectator subscriber and thus wins a $50 Savings Bond. Why don't you try this week? The word is:

TABLOID

See how many words you can find in that word and win a bond for yourself. Be sure not to use proper names and foreign words. Entries must be postmarked before midnight Friday, Aug. 26. The winner's name will be drawn from among the 10 highest scorers.

PUBLIC AUCTION
SATURDAY, AUG. 27th, 1966 at 12:30 P.M.
64 Cadillac Ave., 3½ miles east of Pataskala. Take Willow Rd. south to County Rd. 34 (Black's Rd.) to Cadillac Ave. Signs will be posted.
ANTIQUES; 3 refrigerators; rugs; table lamps; marble top dresser with mirror; old antique dresser, number of pcs. Heisey wear; 6 TV sets; furniture; double beds; single beds; record player and radio combination; 5 wringer washers; 1947 International pickup truck; antique churn; old coins; gas and electric ranges; wicker furniture; paper weights; breakfast sets; 34 good laying hens; number of record players; Standard adding machine. Also items too numerous to mention.
TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE.
Not responsible for accidents or loss of property.
(Dealers Welcome)
Auctioneer: Floyd Van Meter and Assoc.
OWNER: RALPH SCHOENLEB

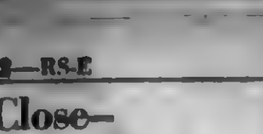
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Address .....
City ..... State ..... Phone .....

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smart long-sleeve SPORT SHIRTS
All new styles
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• Button downs
Students and Young Men's sizes from 2.98
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All new fall colors and styles.
5.98-6.98-7.98
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New slim continental and MOD styles in student and young men's sizes from waist size 26 up.
from 6.98



New Fall Students SWEATERS
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MOGOL'S Men's and Boys' Wear
Open Daily 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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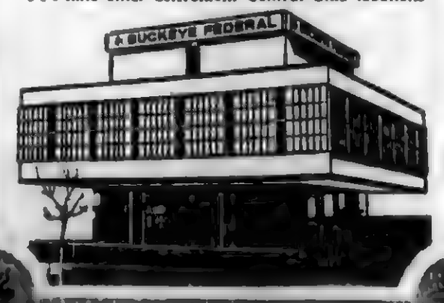
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• 9 Models to Choose From
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Panhellenic Association To Fete High School Grads

Graduating senior girls from Columbus and Franklin County high schools will be the guests at the annual tea given by the Columbus City Panhellenic Association.

This event, known as the Panhellenic Panorama, will be held Aug. 27 at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts from 2 to 4 p.m. The purpose of the party is to acquaint the college-bound seniors with the various sororities which make up the National Panhellenic Conference.

A high point of the tea will be the presentation of the Columbus City Panhellenic Scholarship. This award will be made to Miss Sandra Jean Rogers, a graduate of North High. It is an annual scholarship for freshmen women at Ohio State University.

Sandra will enter the School of Arts and Sciences in pre-nursing. Criteria for selection of the recipient are leadership, scholarship and service to the school. Selection is made by a committee from City Panhellenic in conjunction with the scholarship and loan committee of Ohio State University.

Mrs. Robert M. Parrett, 891 Lynbrook-rd, is chairman of the tea, with Mrs. James Holcomb as co-chairman. Mrs. William F. Bentz is in charge of the program, which will include a skit and a panel discussion. Other members of the committee are Mrs. James Dones, displays; Mrs. Henry Seibert, Jr., hostesses; Mrs. George Williams, refreshments, and Mrs. Richard Davis, name tags and guest book.

The panel discussion, which will center around practical and pertinent information, such as finances and rush will be made up of Miss Roberta Abernethy, Mrs. Charles A. Nitschke, 6570 Plesenton-dr; Mrs. Richard Ryan, Mrs. James C. Lewis, Jr., Miss Marty Rose and Miss Carol Brunton.

"Dorothy Goes to College," a collegiate version of "The Wizard of Oz," will be presented by Mrs. Thomas Todd, who will portray the Mayor; Mrs. Richard Bonesteel as the Wizard; Mrs. Larry Biederman as Dorothy. The role of the Scarecrow will be taken by Mrs. Thurlow Weed, the Tinman by Mrs. Paul Weitzel, and the Lion by Mrs. Arthur Hoff. Six Munchkins will furnish the singing and dancing. The skit was written and directed by Mrs. Bentz.

MOORES' VACATION



A LEISURELY VACATION, complicated by the recent airline strike, took Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moore of Canal Winchester and their daughter, Anna, to the Banff Srings Hotel in the Canadian Rockies this summer. While on the West Coast, the Moores were guests of Mrs. Moore's parents in Medford, Dre., and Tom attended the International Kiwanis convention in Portland.

DAV Auxiliary Women Honored

Two members of Capitol City Auxiliary 3, Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary have been honored with offices in their organization.

Mrs. Wayne McClung, 3516 Wickloward, was elected as state junior vice-commander at the recent state convention held at the Nationwide Inn at Columbus.

Mrs. McClung has served as adjutant of the Department of Ohio and served two terms as treasurer as well as serving the local unit as commander for three terms.

Mrs. George Sriner, 1040 S. Roosevelt-av, Columbus, was elected to the office of National chaplain at the national convention held in New York City.

Mrs. Sriner served as commander of the Department of Ohio and is presently veterans administration volunteer services chairman for Chillicothe Hospital.

Both Mrs. McClung and Mrs. Sriner are active in the local unit of the Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary.

Brandeis Women Name New Chairmen

Columbus Chapter of University of Brandeis National Women's Committee announces that the new board members for the 1966-67 year have been chosen and will serve in the following chairmanships:

Mrs. Samuel Gordon and Mrs. Sidney Levine, annual membership; Mrs. Allan Meyer, life membership; Mrs. Gernerd Cohen and Mrs. Gerald Friedman, book fund; Mrs. Herman Lievermnn, budget; Mrs. Norman Meizlish, budget and finance; Mrs. Melvin Furman, bulletin; Mrs. Simon Lazarus, bylaws; Mrs. Joseph Engelman, chaplain; Mrs. Myer Mellman, decorations; and Mrs. Howard Schoenbaurm, endowment.

Mrs. Harry Schwartz, goodwill; Mrs. Herbert Wise, historian; Mrs. Isadoré Rosenwasser and Mrs. Jack Shore, hospitality; Mrs. Theodore Simson, learned journals; Mrs. Robert Friedman and Mrs. Jerome Gross, mailing; and Mrs. Millard Cummins and Mrs. Martin Hackman, new books for old sale.

Mrs. William Wasserstrom, orientation; Mrs. Stanley Wasserstrom, program; Mrs. Albert Blank, publicity; Mrs. Oscar Weston, retention; Mrs. Bernard Feitlinger, special book fund; Mrs. Fred Roland and Mrs. William Roth, study group; Mrs. Harold Kayne, supplies; and Mrs. Edwin Ellman and Mrs. Harold Golden, telephone.

Contniuing board members are Mrs. Goodman Kaplan, Mrs. Herbert Levy, Mrs. Joseph Schwartz, Mrs. Joseph Skilken, Mrs. Rober tWeiler, Jr., and Mrs. Fred Yenkin.

Mrs. Rudolph Stern, Jr., serves as president of the Columbus Chapter of Brandeis Women's Committee.

Mrs. Stern announces that the new books for old sale will take place in the spring and urges that anyone in the community who has books to contribute should call her or the chairman, Mrs. Cummins or Mrs. Hackman.

Farewell Dinner To Precede Meet

The Noncommissioned Officers Academy Graduates Association will hold its regular monthly meeting at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 24, in the Noncommissioned Officers Open Mess.

Mrs. Raymond Vasinda, auxiliary president, announced that a farewell dinner honoring Mrs. John Vandenberg will precede the meeting.

AFB Social Plans Listed

The Officers' Open Mess at Lockbourne held its "Party of the Month" at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 20, with prizes given to members with the best costumes. "East of Suez—A Night in the Middle East" was the theme of the 840th Combat Support Group sponsored party.

A bridge party will be held on the fourth Wednesday of each month beginning this week from 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. on a reservation basis only by members of the Officers Wives' Club.

An organization meeting for the Officers' Wives' Club Morning Bowling League will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 25 in the Officers' Open Mess. The Tuesday morning Bowling League will hold its organization meeting at 9 a.m., Aug. 30, in the Main Lane League Room of the open mess.

Hadassah Wins Awards At National Convention

The Columbus chapter of Hadassah, women's Zionist organization, received three national awards at the recent national convention in Boston.

The chapter earned the highest Hadassah Medical Development Award in fund-raising, a Life Membership Goal Award and a Membership Enrollment Goal Award.

Heading the Columbus delegation was Mrs. Carl B. Mellman, chapter president. Others on the delegation were group presidents, Mrs. Myron H Litt, Mrs. Jack Marks, Mrs. Ben Shafran and Mrs. Morris Swedlow and chapter board members, Mrs. Jesse Shapiro and Mrs. Malcolm Robbins.

Among the featured speakers at the convention were U.S. Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-New York, and Avraham Harman, Israeli ambassador to the United States.

More than 2,000 delegates from 1,350 chapters in the United States and Puerto Rico attended the convention

Clothing Store At Lockbourne Wins Award

The Zero Defects Award has been presented to Delbert D. Dougherty, 1692 Rohr-rd, by Col. William Dick, director of material at Lockbourne AFB.

DOUGHERTY'S efforts as LAFB clothing store manager to cut costs by "doing right the first time and eliminating costly errors" brought the store the award for "devotion to duty."

He disclaimed credit for the award stating it had been earned by the "fine teamwork" for all store sales personnel.

Methodist Conference To Be Sunday, Sept. 18

First quarterly Methodist Conference will be held at the Bloomfield Church Sunday, Sept. 18, at 2 p.m. with Rev. John Longworth the new district superintendent.

The Charles Coons attended the funeral Thursday of their uncle Otto Bard, a former grocery store owner for many years in Lockbourne, who died in the Wellston Rest Home at age 87.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schnitte from New Jersey spent two weeks visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Carley.

Mrs. Stella Peters has returned from a week's visit to her son, John and wife in Grosse Point.

The LDD Club had its August meeting and dinner at the Worthington Inn on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Lottie Kissell and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith attended the Golden wedding anniversary Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Feucht, in Reynoldsburg.

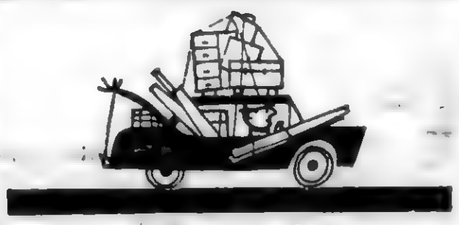
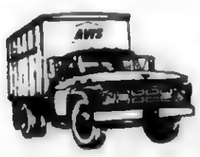
Out of town guests of Mrs. R. Drake were Mr. and Mrs. John Drake and Dannie of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Wintershermer of Chillicothe, and Mrs. Harley Musselman of Ashville.

Mrs. Grace Blake and Lucille called on Lockbourne friends Friday.

Mrs. Emma Wiegand spent last week with Columbus relatives.

BACK TO SCHOOL Specials!
Permanents:
Reg. $15 $8.50 Includes Cut and Set
Reg. $25 $15 Includes Cut and Set
Frosting, $12.50
Hair Cut, $1.50
Featuring NEW Helene Curtis Colormaster
Lovelier haircoloring and bleaching results in MINUTES, not hours . . . in complete comfort.
Call for day or evening appointment.
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CRABTREE Beauty Salon
2535 PARSONS
Just South of Dering

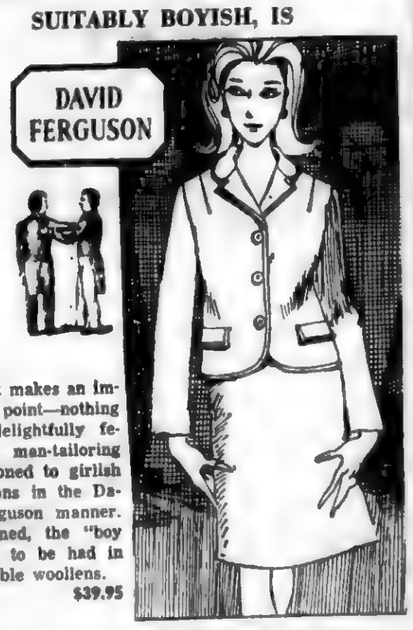
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Come and Bring Your Family to the
BIBLE MISSION BAPTIST CHURCH
S. of Rt. 40 on Taylor Road
REYNOLDSBURG, OHIO
Missionary - Premillenial-Fundamental
9 a.m., Worship Service
10:15 a.m., Bible School
6 p.m., Teen Youth Fellowship
7 p.m., Evening Services
LLEWELLYN THOMPSON, Pastor Visitors Welcome


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Rent a truck from Avis
No matter what you're hauling, Avis has Fords and other fine trucks standing by to make the job easier. You'll like the rugged dependability of an Avis truck, the special service, the sensible low rates.
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LADIES' 9:30 A.M.
TUESDAY BOWLING LEAGUE
Free INSTRUCTION — FOR Beginners Or Advanced
FREE COFFEE & DONUTS
FREE BABY SITTING SERVICE
Attend Organization Meeting, Tues., Aug. 30, 10 a.m. For information,
IN SOUTHERN PINES OR HAMILTON MEADOWS CALL: Phyllis Messmore, 491-3481. IN SCIOTO VILLAGE CALL: Francis Hamilton, 443-8602. IN RADCLIFF CALL: Toni Humphrey, 491-3079.
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The next time you need almost anything: appliances, repairs, clothes, food . . . from any kind of shop to any kind of service . . . look for the NAMCO AWARD. If you don't see it, ask your local businessman to show it to you.
If he hasn't got it . . . maybe he just hasn't got it.
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we meet all college requirements
Fall wardrobe refresher: the three button vested classic

FREE $1.50 Toward any purchase. Bring This Ad.
Our classic three button vested suit is smartly cut and superbly tailored by College Hall with a smooth soft shoulder, crisp welted seams and flapped pockets. We show it in a fine fabric grouping that includes all the classic favorites. $79.95
SUITABLY BOYISH, IS
DAVID FERGUSON

This suit makes an impressive point—nothing is so delightfully female as man-tailoring proportioned to girlish dimensions in the David Ferguson manner. Fully lined, the "boy suit" is to be had in impeccable woollens. $39.95
SKIM THROUGH WINTER, WITH

DAVID FERGUSON
Cut a neat figure, however icy the weather, in the skimmer coat we sketch, by David Ferguson. From its fabric of select woollen to neatly notched collar to smartly double-breasted front, it is an elegant addition to any wardrobe, we think. $49.95
★ OPEN YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT HERE — HAVE IT THERE
The World's Largest Group of Apparel Stores Catering Exclusively to College Students
The University Shop 1960 NORTH HIGH STREET
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REG. 87¢ **37¢** WITH COUPON
SAVE 50¢
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FIVE SUBJECT
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REG. 89¢ **67¢**
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WOOLWORTH'S

WIN $50 in Merchandise

OF YOUR CHOICE FROM ANY

Great Eastern Store



Stop at Lowe Bros. Paint Store and see our girl dressed for Back-To-School. All clothes and accessories are on sale at stores in Great Eastern Shopping Center. After shopping the stores and pricing similar clothes and accessories, use the coupon below to estimate the total cost of her outfit.

Closest guess will win $50 in merchandise and services of winner's selection at Great Eastern stores.

DEPOSIT COUPON AT ANY GREAT EASTERN STORE.

COUPON
My Guess for Dressing the Great Eastern Girl Is
Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
Deposit This Coupon Before Stores Close
SATURDAY, AUGUST 27TH

COUPON
COLUMBUS
SCHOOL PAPER
REG. 25¢ PKG. **19¢**
WITH THIS COUPON
AUG. 25-26-27 ONLY
WOOLWORTH'S

COUPON
CHILDREN'S METAL
LUNCH BOX
REG. $1.29 **66¢**
WITH THIS COUPON
AUG. 25-26-27 ONLY
ZETTLER HDWE.

COUPON
BINDER with slideze handles $1.49
FILLER PAPER ..... Pkg. 19
INDEX ORGANIZER ..... .10
Total Retail Price $1.78
ALL 3 FOR ONLY **67¢** SAVE $1.11
WITH THIS COUPON AUG. 25, 26, 27 ONLY
W. T. GRANT CO.

COUPON
ESTERBROOK
FELT WRITER
ASSORTED COLORS
REG. 49¢ **31¢**
WITH THIS COUPON
AUG. 25-26-27 ONLY
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ALWAYS Plenty Of FREE PARKING

ALL STORES OPEN EVENINGS
6 DAYS A WEEK

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CHARMS
BUY 2 CHARMS GET ANOTHER **FREE**
WITH THIS COUPON
AUG. 25-26-27 ONLY
WRIGHT JEWELERS

COUPON
10% OFF
ON ANY FALL COAT
Through Sept. 1 with this Coupon
WALZ Style Shop

COUPON
Ready Tie or Tie Yourself
Men's Ties
REG. 59c **2 For 88¢**
WITH THIS COUPON
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GRAY DRUGS

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SAVE 40c ON CHIPPED
PRESSED HAM
REG. 1.19 Lb. **79¢ Lb.**
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ISALY'S

COUPON
VINYL Asbestos Tile
REG. 12c to 15c **6½¢ Each**
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Boys' and Girls'
TENNIS SHOES
Reg. $3.99 **$2.90**
With this Coupon
Aug. 25, 26, 27 Only
SCHIFF SHOES

COUPON
CHUNK BOLOGNA
REG. 49c LB. **39¢ Lb.**
WITH THIS COUPON
AUG. 25-26-27 ONLY
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COUPON
BEESON EMBASSY
WITH THIS COUPON **R R CORNET $69.50**
(No Rentals or Trade-In On This Special Offer)
AUG. 25-26-27 ONLY
COYLE MUSIC CENTER

COUPON
THIS COUPON WORTH
21c
On the Purchase of Quart Jar of
MIRACLE WHIP or CS
SALAD DRESSING
Limit 1 with Coupon and Purchase of $7.50
AUG. 25, 26, 27 ONLY
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WILLIAM S. WHITE: Paradox Blooming



WHITE

WASHINGTON—Paradox is being piled upon paradox in the politics of the South in this Congressional election year as never before in all our history.

The deeply-entrenched Sen. James O. Eastland, for years the very symbol of arch-conservatism to national liberals in general and to civil rights advocates in particular, incredibly appears to be in some conceivable danger for re-election from Mississippi — on the ground that he is too liberal.

Historically, the chance for any Republican to win any statewide office in Mississippi has been, to put the matter plainly, something on the order of minus zero. But now Rep. Prentiss Walker, a Goldwater Republican, is seeking Eastland's seat and is clearly causing the Senator at least some modest concern.

Why? Well, Walker says that Eastland, who as chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee has been the most formidable bottler-up of civil rights legislation that old body has ever seen, isn't tough enough on civil rights and other liberal subjects.

And in Virginia, Sen. Harry Flood Byrd, Jr., son of perhaps the greatest authentic conservative produced by the South in half a century, is being seriously opposed by a Conservative party candidate, John W. Carter, who solemnly regards Byrd as quite dangerously liberal.

What has happened to the politics of the South?

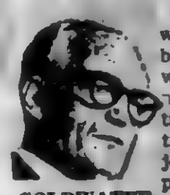
The partial answer, anyhow, seems to be this: The nerves and the emotions of great numbers of voters have been rubbed so raw so long over the civil rights issue — and by the ceaseless poundings of Northern critics who are only now discovering that their own race problems are not so easily solved as they had once thought — that they are reacting automatically against all "ins" and finding something good in all "outs."

This is a deep emotional problem, for this is a politics basically of sheer unreason, and it will only be further inflamed unless it is treated by the rest of country with some tolerance, generosity and understanding.

Far too long there has been far too much finger-pointing at the South, too much demagogic breast-beating from afar. The most profound, the most indispensable of national interest requires an end to pulpit-pounding by the pseudo-parsons of politics in the North, who ought long since to have examined first the shortcomings of their own areas in the problems of race and educational opportunity and fair employment and all the rest of it.

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BARRY GOLDWATER: Dream Comes True



GOLDWATER

In my Washington apartment last week I watched a conservative dream begin to come true. Meeting with me were representatives of four of the most active, responsible and influential conservatively-oriented organizations in the land. By the time we adjourned, each group had exchanged pledges to fully cooperate in the future.

Conservatives who firmly agree on the basic principles of a free society and free and individually responsible men and women are going to consolidate their skills and coordinate their efforts and programs as never before.

It's about time. There has been a growing impatience with the proliferation and duplication of organizational efforts. Particularly when it is apparent that the conservative philosophy represents an increasingly popular alternative to the collectivism and drift of the Johnson-Humphrey welfarists, it is vital that we speak with the force of unity.

The men who met with me and so wholeheartedly agreed to cooperate were Gen. Thomas Lane and Charles McManus of the Americans for Constitutional Action; Donald Jones of the Young Americans for Freedom; Congressman John Ashbrook of the American Conservative Union and Lynn Mote of the Free Society Association which, although not engaged in politics, penetratingly researches the philosophical ties that bind us together.

This does not mean a merger of these groups or any loss of identity for the memberships or charters. It does mean, however, that each will be able to attend to those areas in which it is most capable, with other assignments going to the ones best equipped and able. It will mean that things which are not being done, but badly need doing, can be assigned in the most effective, least-wasteful manner and without fear of the duplication that has plagued and bothered so many supporters.

Any American concerned that the alternative to the ruin, regimentation and rioting of the current administration might not clearly emerge because of lack of unity or purpose can be absolutely reassured.

Although our meeting was just a beginning, starting with just four of the major organizations, there is no question in my mind that one of the most potentially powerful forces has begun to roll and that the apparent quiet of many conservatives since the last election is about to come to a confident and clear turning point.

(Copyright, 1966, Los Angeles Times)

THE SPECTATOR

OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

"I have sworn upon the altar of God eternal hostility against every form of tyranny over the mind of man."—Thomas Jefferson

Robert Burdock, Editor and Publisher
Don R. Bucknam, Advertising Director
R. H. Rogers, Business Manager

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, Aug. 24, 1966

Behind The Badge

Something happens to a man when a policeman's badge is pinned on his chest.

Most men who pin one on accept it as a symbol of a community's trust in him, the trust of civilized men who have surrendered their arms and entrusted their safety to a community-supported police force.

Some men, luckily the minority, think their badge is a license to arrogance, brutality and worse.

A good policeman is a better man than most. A bad one is a community's shame. Put a bigot behind a badge and send him into a ghetto with a night stick and disaster is sure to follow.

It takes a lot to be a good cop: a lot of patience with drunks and plenty of restraint with hoodlums. It often takes more courage not to squeeze a trigger than to squeeze one. It is far more difficult to apply only "necessary force" than to bash in a skull.

But something happens when a man pins on a badge. He becomes a trusted public servant and the trusting public expects the utmost of him.

The man who chooses to wear a badge should remember that . . . every time he pins it on.

Speak Up

Any newspaper worthy of the name expresses its opinions on its editorial page and then accepts the consequences.

It would be far easier to merely ignore the often perplexing issues of the day. When a newspaper takes a stand on a question, it often offends more people than it rallies to its cause.

Sometimes advertisers take out their wrath where it hurts a newspaper the most and often there are subscriptions cancelled in anger.

But still, a newspaper which strives to be more than simply an advertising medium should persist in publishing its opinions. Such a newspaper should also make available space for publication of opposing views. The newspaper should be the first to admit its own fallibility.

This, The Spectator Newspapers try to do through the letters to the editor printed each week. Our readers may not always share our opinions and The Spectator respects the opinions of its readers.

So speak up! We intend to.

Something New

The Spectator Newspapers are constantly striving in a fiercely competitive market to produce a better product each week for both readers and advertisers.

Toward that goal, The Spectator Newspapers will switch in Sept. 7 editions to a tabloid format, featuring color. Localized news will continue in each edition and zoned display advertising will continue to be available to those merchants who do not need the blanket circulation of all editions.

Something new will be added to the classified advertising pages. At present classified display advertising is sold only on an "all papers" basis. Now The Spectator Newspapers will offer classified display advertising in zoned editions at lower rates.

The new tab pages will enable The Spectator to offer more attractive full page rates to advertisers and will also expedite the complex task of remaking pages for the various editions.

We hope you'll like the new Spectator suburban "tab." Watch for it Sept. 7.

Rewards Of 'Educashun'

By The Spectator's
TED BEARDSHEAR

Back to school! Hi ho, it's back to school.

What a disappointment to thousands of children. Especially since, according to one commencement speaker, half of everything we teach them is wrong. We just don't know which half . . . that's all.



BEARDSHEAR

But one good thing about education, it teaches one to deal with a crisis. Granted, a major school crisis usually consists of a difficult exam. Deal with enough exams and a real crisis holds little terror. Warm up on enough creampuffs and one builds enough jaw muscle to masticate a little gristle now and then.

A second and related value of education is perseverance. Take for instance this student in accounting. He was a senior in college and was finishing up his final stint. The only thing between him and graduation was one accounting final. Everything depended on this single paper. He went to the exam, sat down and waited for it to be passed out. When it was put in front of him he took one look and panicked. He stood up and sobbed, "I can't pass it!" stayed there, clutching the exam in his hand, until he had to be led from the room.

Creampuff crisis? Perhaps not. But what a lesson in perseverance could have been learned if the accounting student had gone ahead and done his best and taken the results.

Another advantage of education is the formulation of method. In dealing with an array of facts, one has to organize. By repetition, a student learns how to deal with his subject matter. Hopefully, he will apply this method to his life.

I once knew a professional journalist who was inspired to his calling by a creative writing professor. The professor gave him a "D" for his first semester's effort.

"That 'D' so infuriated me I resolved to make writing my career," the man said.

So much for method.

A failure can be just as important as a success in the shaping of the final person.

So it's back to school. What unique experiences will shape the adults of the future?

It'll be interesting to watch.

They Said It

"In the feudal days, the lords of the land used to protect their castles by means of a moat. Now and then they would sally forth and wage battle, then retreat to their castles and pull up the drawbridges. Since it is said that a man's house is his castle, why not carry out the same idea when we enter our homes after the fight of each day is over; pull up the drawbridges and thus separate ourselves from the problems, perplexities, confusion and difficulties of our business tasks. — Petersburg, Tex., Journal

"No, The Beatles Went That Way — This Group Of Performers Is The Committee On Un-American Activities"



MARQUIS CHILDS: Johnson Vs. Nixon?

WASHINGTON — The word that Richard Nixon is starting his Presidential campaign and is soon to open a Washington office underscores a question asked with increasing urgency: What is the alternative to Lyndon Johnson?

Republicans who regard the prospect with nothing but dread nevertheless see the prospect of a Johnson-Nixon campaign two years hence. Because there is no active, serious challenger determined to take over the party and win the nomination, it will go to Nixon as it were by default. Perhaps never before has one of the two great parties been so lacking in men of stature who were willing, eager and politically positioned to seek the highest office in the land.



CHILDS

The only other Republican contender is Gov. George Romney of Michigan. Romney, absorbed in his own campaign for re-election, has thus far not moved onto the national scene except in a limited way. In the light of the extraordinarily difficult task of putting together a nationwide organization to round up delegates, it may already be too late for Romney.

Romney's partisans are increasingly impatient. Why, they say to each other, does he have to play it with such caution when his re-election in Michigan by a large majority is as certain as anything in the uncertain game of politics?

It is the pros, knowing the magnitude of the job of putting together a national organization, who are most concerned by the way time is running out. After the election on November 8, there will be hardly more than a year and a half in which to move. With many months of unadvertised search for delegates already behind him. Nixon is now readying his active and open campaign. Around the country he has put innumerable party workers in his debt.

In groping for an alternative to the Johnson Administration some leaders talk wistfully of policy alternatives on the submerged issue of the Viet Nam war. Here, of course, Nixon offers consistency if nothing else.

In 1954, in a background talk to the American Society of Newspaper Editors, the then Vice-President suggested that American ground troops be sent to Indo-China in the face of an imminent French collapse and a takeover by the Communists. When word of this leaked out, President Eisenhower vetoed the idea Earlier, Nixon had been quoted as saying:

"It is impossible to lay down arms until victory is completely won."

Sen. Thruston B Morton of Kentucky, a former Republican national chairman, spoke feelingly of the "degenerating" situation in Viet Nam, expressing the hope the newly-formed Asia Pacific Council might be the instrument for a new aggressive peace offensive. These men and others like them cannot be dismissed as deluded doves.

The Republican party today is like a jigsaw puzzle, the pieces of which have been scattered on the floor. There are many pieces that indicate a new and challenging pattern. But putting them together calls for perceptivity, skill and, above all, dedication and determination.

Those who dread the Nixon prospect see him as the supreme opportunist. While he knows the value of the pieces in the puzzle, he will use them not so much with the goal of reshaping the party but to get as much as possible for himself out of each one.

And that kind of jigsaw, granted that it can be assembled, suggests that the nomination in 1968 will be worth little more than it was in '64. As Nixon surely knows, however, an escalating war and large casualties could conceivably create a situation in which the opposition candidate would win if only by default.

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Letters To The Editor

To 'Most Confused'

To The Editor:

Attention, "Most Confused":

My ten-year-old once wrote in a school paper: "We don't have to go to Viet Nam to fight a war, we have a war to fight right here in Columbus — the war on poverty." Our Congressman Devine's voting record should show such concern!

Poverty was my daughter's theme. I will add bigotry, extremism, complacency, and yes, even confusion.

I have been witness to the results of unpublicized acts of bigotry in our city in the past year. The John Birch Society preaches and practices extremism. Thank you, Robert Shamansky, for the courageous stand you have taken against them!

The Franklin County Democratic Organization has been seized by a fit of complacency for a number of years and our leading news media leaves the poor citizens in utter confusion.

Now, "most confused," since the Democratic Party doesn't have money to buy much more for their endorsed candidates than sample ballots (probably donated by Mr. Heer) and if Mayor Twyford unwisely chose to spend his money on hundreds of little, ineffective cardboard signs — for that can we blame Robert Shamansky?

And, "most confused," you certainly are confused in your understanding of the American Civil Liberties Union. The ACLU does not stand for anything except the implemetation of the rights spelled out in the Constitution of our United States. Thank God we have those rights and thank Him again that we have men fearless enough to defend them, even when the accused takes an unpopular stand.

"Most confused," I do not call smut anything but smut, nor do I call censorship anything but censorship. Smut does not amuse me, many times it insults me; however, my husband and I do not hide the unpleasantness of life from our children.

They are exposed to the bigotry and ugliness around them, they see it and that is why at 10 years of age they want to do something about it. But even they know you cannot sweep dirt under the rug and expect it not to slip out.

Since you are so confused I know you would be unable to tell me where, if consorship once begins, it will end. In Germany it began with Jewish books — it ended with the concentrated murder of six million Jewish people!

We are living in a country governed by a Constitution written with men of great foresight and defended by men of great devotion to those Constitutional rights. American Civil Liberties Union, we thank you. And I will sign my name.

Mrs. Richard Ramey
4349 Astor-av

Letters for publication must bear the writer's name and address. The editors, at their discretion, may permit use of initials or pseudonyms if this is requested for a good reason. In general, preference will be given to writers willing to take responsibility for their views. Letters should be kept as short as possible. All letters are subject to editing.

Replies

To The Editor:

"Most Confused" aptly signed his (or her) most confusing letter attacking me.

On one point, however, "Most Confused" was one hundred percent correct. I admit that Governor Rockefeller and I are "mainstream," along with Gov. Romney, Gov. Scranton, Charles Percy, and my Harvard Law School classmate, Gov. John Chaffee of Rhode Island, all Republicans. We are "mainstream" as distinguished from Mr. Devine and his ally, former Sen. Goldwater, who occupy the far right.

I am honored to be in such company.

Robert N. Shamansky
Candidate for Congress from the 12th District

THE SPECTATOR

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Columbus Polo Club Forfeits Match Because Of Wet Field

Columbus El Rancho forfeited to Mahoning Valley, last Sunday, as Columbus captain, Walter Shapter, Jr., announced: "I refuse to risk the lives of my men and their ponies on a wet, slippery field."

Shapter called off the contest shortly before game time after deciding that the field had not dried sufficiently following early morning rains.

Sunday the Cincinnati Polo Club will be in Columbus to play El Rancho. Cincinnati is rated best in the Mid-States Polo League and is a four goal favorite.

Game time Sunday will be 3 p.m. at El Rancho, Rt. 161 just west of Interstate 71. Proceeds benefit the American Cancer Society.




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IN & AROUND TOWN

EDITED BY ROLAND SUNKER



A guide to performers and performances in the Columbus area this week

Swings Like A Pendulum Do

Even though we are in the so called "dog days" of August, there is still plenty of things happening in and around Columbus. At the Everglades on W. Broad-st, Lucille Linwood and Karen Carney are back again and packing them in. Always a favorite in town, Lucille is not only a good singer, but a real showman (gal in this case).

She teams up with the talented Karen on the 88's, which makes for a duo that is fun to see and hear. If you don't like this combine, you just are not with the in crowd.

Speaking of the "in" crowd, you'll find hundreds of them every night at the Olentangy Inn, poolside, listening to Bill and Glen. These two boys are not packing them in, they are literally jamming them in under the patio and around the pool. In fact, on Friday nights it's so jammed there is hardly any room to bend your elbow for sipping your favorite beverage.

If the night air is too cool for you, why not try the Americana Brass who are finishing out their last week at Danny Deed's Maramor. This is the new group that everyone is talking about. After they close in Columbus, there are big cafe dates brewing for them in New York. If you haven't caught this act, be sure you do, because you'll be missing one of the most refreshing new acts in the business.

Another new act that is doing well and has been held over is Phyllis Burns at the Scioto Lanes on Dublin-rd. Phyllis has a complete new approach to show business in presenting a song. A new addition at the Scioto Lanes is Vivian at the piano. No newcomer, Vivian is well known and has been pleasing audiences for a long time. It is rumored that a well known act is to open at the Scioto Lanes within the next two weeks.

An old show is currently being presented at Playhouse-on-the-Green for the next two weeks. "The Man Who Came to Dinner," is the final production of the season at POG. Attending POG is always a pleasant way to spend an evening. Remember, the popular tent is air conditioned.

As you can see, Columbus swings like the old pendulum. Speaking of pendulum, have you been to the Pendulum? Located at 2822 N. High-st, the Pendulum is a beautiful, new, intimate lounge. It has a sunken bar and decor is a blend of old English and modern. Seating 75 people, it is completely carpeted and serves all of the legal stuff, plus good food. Tom Bardjokas is the host.

So, climb aboard your pendulum and swing in and around town.

Two Groups Plan Tryouts

Harold Eisenstein, Director of Gallery Players, announces tryout dates for their initial production of the year, the musical comedy "Do-Re-Mi." Anyone interested in auditioning for a role in this musical, having its Columbus premiere in December is asked to come to the auditorium of the Jewish Center, 1125 College-av, Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 7 and 8 at 8 p.m. There is also an audition to be held Sunday, Sept. 11 at 2 p.m.

Director Eisenstein encourages chorus and solo singers to tryout for this show which lampoons the juke box and record industry. There is also a need for a choreographer and dancers. Talented teenagers are also needed.

Futher information may be obtained by calling Players office, BE. 1-2731 or Mrs. David Roth at BE. 1-4730.

Independent Players of Columbus will present the musical "Guys and Dolls" at Veterans Memorial Auditorium Nov. 18 and 19.

Tryout dates for their show are to be held Wednesday, Sept. 7 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 11 at 2 p.m. in the club room, located at 261 S.High-st.

Anyone interested may attend the auditions. Men are especially encouraged to tryout as there are several male parts available. Further facts can be received by calling president Dick Herzog at 488-7045.



'REAMS' NIGHT' AT KENLEY

Smiling Columbus Mayor, M. E. (Jack) Sensenbrenner accepts tickets for the Kenley Players production of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" from Henry W. Eckhart, Franklin County Chairman of Reams for Governor Committee and Patricia Rudy, office coordinator of Reams' Headquarters. Sunday, Aug. 28, has been designated as "Reams' Night" at the Kenley Players. Tickets are available through local Democratic Clubs and at the Reams' Headquarters, 41 S. High-st. Frazier Reams, Jr., will attend and be introduced during intermission. For further information, call 221-5381.

TIME FOR GREATEST FAIR IN HISTORY

The Ohio State Fair opens Thursday, Aug. 25, having the greatest line up of stars, the largest livestock exhibits and a host of new buildings, making the 1966 fair the most spectacular fair in the history of Ohio State Fairs.

Some 1.5 million fairgoers are expected during the 12 day fair, many of whom will attend the free entertainment presented in the newly redecorated grandstand. Rehabilitated at a cost of $65,000, the grandstand sports bright red, blue and yellow aluminum panels, giving the popular showcase a complete new face lifting.

Scheduled to appear in the grandstand during fair time are Art Linkletter, Jody Miller, Bob Hope, the Rhodes Brothers, Perry Como, Jimmy Dean, the King Family, Candy Candido and a host of other stars.

For those who are interested in livestock, over 40,000 heads will be on exhibit with record breaking premiums offered totaling over $410,000. This includes the record breaking 7,000 head in the Junior Fair division with premiums totaling $55,000.

You will have a chance of seeing your favorite TV stars at the fair, as well as having an opportunity of being on television yourself. WLW-C will originate more than 55 live color broadcasts from the fair.

A huge new pavilion, centrally located at the north end of the midway, will mark "WLW-Land," where most of the shows are to be telecast.

WLW personalities appearing at the fair will be Spook Beckman, Clark Smith, Jerry Razor, Joanie Stuart, Hugh DeMoss, Jimmy Crum, Al Wasion and the Coffee Club Band, Paul Dixon, Bob Braun, Dean Richards, Bonnie Lou, Peter Grant, Cliff Lash and his orchestra and Bruce Brownfield with his orchestra, plus other well known WLW radio and TV personalities. In addition to the programs broadcast from WLW Land pavilion, "50-50 Club" and "Midwestern Hayride" will be colorcast from the grandstand.

Besides the new WLW pavilion, there are several other new buildings at the 1966 fair. In fact, Fair Manager E. J. Keirns stated that the state fairgrounds has taken on a new look, provided by $3 million spent on capital improvements during the past year.

Circular in design with a diameter of 135 feet and outside construction of glass walls, the new Highway Exhibits Building is the hub of the new look. Built at a cost of $290,000, it will serve as headquarters for the Highway Patrol and provide general restroom facilities. The single greatest expenditure in new buildings belongs to the "world's largest horse barn," $1.3 million has gone into building the new multi-purpose facility, which at fair time will house 1,000 horses, and, following the fair, it will be used as a large exhibit building. Covering five acres of land, the new barn is three times as large as the Buckeye Building.

It is promised that even the annual fairgoer will not recognize the fair grounds this year.



TO APPEAR

One of the students in the Patricia Gaines Studio Theatre is Susi Kenter. She will be seen this Friday, Aug. 26 at 8 p.m. when Miss Gaines holds an open class for those interested in good theatre at the theatre, 209 S. High-st. Susi, who is from Frankfurt, Germany, and is Aug. 26 at 8 p.m. when Miss Gaines, will perform in several excerpts from nine well known shows. Friends of students are also invited. Admission is free. You are asked to call 221-9106 for a reservation.

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on N. High St. 4 Miles North of Worthington
POG'S FINAL PRODUCTION OF THE SEASON
TWO FULL WEEKS OF FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT
BRING THE FAMILY TO THIS ONE!
"THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER"
By George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart
NOW NIGHTLY
"The fabulous invalid who is too wicked to love and too witty to loathe."
CURTAIN: 8:30 P.M.
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Opens Tomorrow


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DOUBLE-HEADER
THIS FRIDAY
ON WRFD RADIO!
WASHINGTON Vs. MINNESOTA
5:25 p.m. on WRFD AM and FM.
CLEVELAND Vs. BALTIMORE
8:30 p.m. (Approx.) on WRFD-FM.
PRESENTED BY
Sunoco, Carling Brewing Company, Hall Homes and Modern Finance.
ALSO LISTEN TO:
"THE BLANTON COLLIER SHOW"
5:07 P.M. (PRESENTED BY FIRST STATE BANK)
"SIDELINE INTERVIEWS"
5:12 P.M. (WITH GIB SHANLEY)
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AUG 1966

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Complete Line School Supplies

ROYAL SCOTT MARGARINE Lb. Pkg. **2 for 29¢**

NORTHERN TISSUE 2-Roll Pkg. **15¢**

IGA INSTANT COFFEE 10-oz. Jar **99¢**

delicious **PORK** your best meat buy!

TABLE-RITE **Pork Roast** **39¢** LB.



ALL MEAT BOLOGNA CHUNK STYLE LB. **49¢**

CHOPPED HAM SLICED LB. **79¢**

NEW PACK! DEL MONTE PEACHES No. 2½ Can

Stokely **PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT DRINK** 46-Oz. Can **19¢**

Fresh Callie Style! **33¢** LB.

TABLE-RITE **PORK STEAKS** SLICED **53¢** LB.

Bulk Style Pork **SAUSAGE** LB. **49¢**

Table-Rite PORK **CUBETTES** Lb. **79¢**

Kahn's
- Sliced Pickle And Pimento Loaf 8-Oz. Pkg.
- Spiced Luncheon Loaf 8-oz. pkg.

65¢ pkg.

IGA WIENERS ALL MEAT Pound Pkg. **55¢**

READY TO PLEASE **FROZEN FOODS**

Table-King **FRENCH FRIES** 9-Oz. pkg. **10¢**

PIZZAS G.W. 10c Size **5 for 39¢**

LEMONADE IGA Frozen 6-Oz. Can **10¢**

Golden Danish **TWIST ROLLS** Pkg. Of 6 **39¢**

Table-Treat **BREAD** 16-Oz. Loaf **5 for 89¢**

POTATO CHIPS IGA—9-Oz. Twin-Pack **49¢**

Campfire 16-Oz. Bag **MARSHMALLOWS** **29¢**

Silver Bar **PEAS** No. 303 Cans **10¢**

Charmin **NAPKINS** 60-Count Pkg.

Hormel "SPAM" LUNCHEON MEAT 12-Oz. Can **49¢**

MARZETTI **SLAW DRESSING** 24-Oz. Jar **79¢**

Nestle's **QUIK CHOCOLATE** 2-Lb. Carton **69¢**

Vista-pack — 2-lb. pkg. **SANDWICH COOKIES** **49¢**

FAB DETERGENT GIANT SIZE **49¢**

BIG DOLLAR DOINGS!

Silver Bar **CUT GREEN BEANS** No. 303 Can **6 for $1**

Nestle's **CHOCOLATE BARS** Giant Size **4 for $1**

Miss Muffet Frozen **STRAW-BERRIES** 10-oz. pkg. **5 for $1**

Thank You **CHERRY PIE FILLING** No. 2 Can **3 for $1**

Rose Croix **PEARS** No. 2½ Can **3 for $1**

Stokely **DRINKS**
- Fruit Punch
- Lemonade
- Orange
- Grape

46-Oz. Can **4 for $1**

Musselman **APPLE SAUCE** 35-oz. Jar **3 for $1**

FRESH TOP QUALITY **Produce**

U.S. No. 1 **YELLOW ONIONS** 3-Lb. Bag **29¢**

HONEY DEW MELONS 12-Size **49¢**

California **BARTLETT PEARS** LB. **19¢**

CARROTS Lb. Bag **2 for 19¢**

WATERMELONS INDIANA **99¢** Each

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BRIDGE QUICKIE

by ROSE NAFZGER

TWO four-card suits that DO NOT touch—
Bid your LOWEST rank — of such!
TWO touching four-card suits—DO dare—
Bid the HIGH rank — of that pair!

If you have both a minor and major card suit — always start with the minor—so you and partner can slowly build your way up to the suit you BOTH want! BUT as the next rhyme states—if you have four hearts and four diamonds, bid the HEART — because if partner responds, you still could not go back to the one level and bid the heart!

PICNIC SET

Penn Lodge 141, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, will hold the 30th annual picnic and banquet honoring approximately 300 retired members of Lodge 141. This stag outing will be held Monday, Aug. 29, at Oak Park, Sunbury-rd, Columbus, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

IT'S A BIG SPLASH



PARENTS IN HAMILTON Township know a good deal when they see one and 144 youngsters turned out for almost-free swimming lessons recently when the YMCA portable pool packed at Hamilton Central Elementary for two weeks of daily lessons. Instructor Gene Leiter of Bexley, seminary student at Capital's Lutheran Theological School, explained the unusually large turn-out by the Board of Education's subsidy of the program which lowered tuition for township residents to $1 for the course of 10 lessons.

Shamansky Backs Bill To Protect Federal Employes

Democratic congressional candidate Robert N. Shamansky has received assurances from both of Ohio's U.S. Senators that they will support a bill aimed at protecting the status of federal employes.

Shamansky, seeking to unseat U.S. Rep. Samuel Devine in the 12th District, had written to Sens. Stephen M. Young and Frank J. Lausche urging them to back the bill, offered by Sen. Sam Ervin D-North Carolina.

The bill would protect federal workers from invasion of privacy and economic coercion by heads of their respective agencies.

Shamansky, in his letter to Young and Lausche, said that the Ervin bill was "in sharp contrast to the spirit which moved my congressional opponent, Mr. Devine, to offer a bill which would abolish a whole federal department because its employes were, in his opinion, 'career, sedentary, odd-ball, self-satisfied, empire-building bureaucrats'."

Shamansky said that Devine's words "raise the fear that federal employes are not really free of the oppression of the late Sen. Joseph McCarty's heyday in Congress."

Lausche wrote in reply that he "will promptly speak to Sen. Ervin" about the bill.

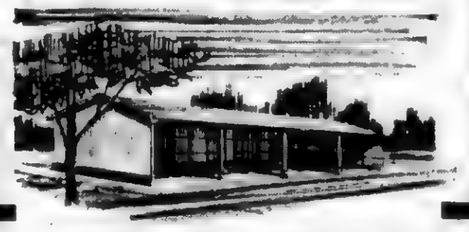
Young pointed out that he was a "co-sponsor of the senator's bill to protect employes of the executive branch of government in the enjoyment of their Constitutional rights and to prevent unwarranted governmental invasions of their privacy."

Shamansky also announced the appointment of Stanford Ackley, Sr., as campaign chairman and Mrs. Donald B. Leach as co-chairman.

Ackley of Waggoner-rd, near Blacklick, is a well-known area realtor. Mrs. Leach is active in numerous civic groups and has been long active in Democratic party politics. She is a resident of Bexley.

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That's it. No strings. A brand new Econoline Panel Van for just $57 a month.

So why tie up cash in declining truck equities? Let ETC furnish your transportation needs and keep your cash invested in your business where it can grow—instead of shrink.

ETC specializes in truck leasing and there's a plan to suit your exact needs, whether it's one unit or a hundred.
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

Shamansky Stand Defended Again

To the Editor:

In reading last week's letters to the editor, I was interested to note that some of my fellow citizens are beginning to see congressional candidate Robert Shamansky as the threat he really represents. As one such letter commented, did he not appear together with Congressman Gilligan, an "admitted" member of the ACLU?

I for one can not help but assume that Mr. Shamansky is aware that this organization blatantly states that its purposes are "To maintain throughout the United States and its possessions, the right of free speech, free press, free assemblage and other civil rights, and to take all legitimate action in furtherance of such purposes."

He must know that documented evidence has shown has shown that the ACLU has furthered its purposes by representing on occasion fascists and even communists whose civil rights were being violated.

I rest confident in the conviction that Congressman Devine would not venture such close association nor identify with the stated scheme of such an organization of the ACLU.

No, to those of us who are watching this congressional race develop, the difference in political philosophy is becoming daily more apparent. Mr. Shamansky and his fellow travelers like Congressman Gilligan stand indicted on the charge of being soft on democracy. I for one find them guilty . . . thank God.

Herschel M. Sigall
37 W. Broad-st

City School Registration Under Way

With the exception of the kindergartens, all Columbus Public Schools will be open for business Wednesday, Sept. 7. The kindergarten will open Monday, Sept. 12.

The first day of school will be on full session with the classes convening at 8:45 a.m. and dismissal set for 3:30 p.m. (Junior and senior high school students are asked to report to their homeroom 15 minutes early.) The cafeterias and lunch rooms will be open.

WITH ONE OUT of five families in Columbus moving each year, it is anticipated that a number of children are not registered.

With school principals and office staff now on duty, registration is currently under way for new pupils. (Those routinely entering junior and senior high schools are already registered and need not report in advance.)

PARENTS OF children who were not enrolled in the Columbus Public Schools last year are required to provide immunization records at time of registration.

Reynoldsburg Man Named To Kroger Executive Post



ROBERT C. MAGINNIS

Robert C. Maginnis, 1706 Foxchase-rd, has been named assistant advertising manager of the Kroger Company—Columbus Division.

Maginnis has been director of the agency service for the Pittsburgh Suburban Newspapers prior to this appointment.

HE WILL BE IN charge of design and layout of all Columbus - division Kroger ads. He has received many awards in the past for his newspaper advertising.

Maginnis is currently attending night school at Franklin University to receive an associate degree in business.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Louis C. Zettler, 1292 Sunbury Road, Columbus, Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Roselle Belle Wallace Keplinger, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 29th day of July, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 237871 8-10, 8-17, 8-24

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that George M. Freedman, 730 Pelham Road, New Rochelle, New York, Katherine Bell Russell, 117 Beaufort Lane, Apt. C, Columbus, Ohio and Stanley O. Hooghkirk, 3057 Westover Road, Columbus, Ohio have been duly appointed and qualified as Co-Executors of the Estate of John Henry Bell, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 26th day of July, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 235907 8-10, 8-17, 8-24

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Verna Kathryn Roth, 804 Heyl Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Ensley B. Farley, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 21st day of July, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 237732 8-10, 8-17, 8-24

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Walter E. Heiber, 849 South Yearling Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Anna Marie Heiber, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 26th day of July, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 234733 8-10, 8-17, 8-24

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Cecil Kidd, Galloway, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Edith A. Kidd, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 18th day of July, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 237128 8-10, 8-17, 8-24

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Harry Hofheimer, 60 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Janet Anne Schaaf, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 26th day of July, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 237726 8-10, 8-17, 8-24

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Beatrice A. Schopp, 483 South Ogden Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Harry A. Schopp, Sr., late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 28th day of July, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 237742 8-10, 8-17, 8-24

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Margaret Crone, 179 North Stanwood Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix (successor) of the Estate of Helen K. Seelig, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 28th day of July, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 231846 8-10, 8-17, 8-24

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that H. Alfred Glascor, 2814½ South High Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Melvin Eugene Smith, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 28th day of July, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 2379[illegible] 8-10, 8-17, 8-24

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Wendell E. White, 1450 Kenmore Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of R. Myrtle White, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 25th day of July, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 237380 8-10, 8-17, 8-24

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Richard W. Witteman, 5021 Grove City Road, Grove City, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Estella E. Witteman, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 27th day of July, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 237594 8-10, 8-17, 8-24

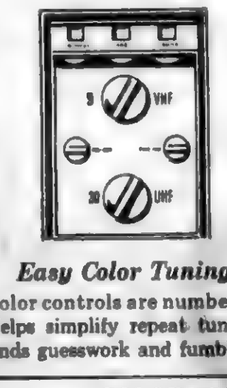
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Velora Donaldson, 128 Taylor Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Charles F. Worley, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 25th day of July, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 237723 8-10, 8-17, 8-24

Fits Places
you never thought Big-Screen Color TV could go...
and just look at the price!



From Motorola's new flight of Color TV with select hardwood veneers and solids with choice of applied Walnut or Mahogany grain finish.

The MOTOROLA Super Compact Color TV



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Color controls are numbered. Helps simplify repeat tuning! Ends guesswork and fumbling.

- A whole new size in Color TV! Has Motorola's special space-saving internal magnetic picture tube shield
- Solid state reliability at 17 critical points
- Hi-Fi Color Tube with rare earth phosphors
- Power transformer chassis
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- Color indicator light

479.95 Easy Terms

CU610C with 21" overall diag. tube measured 226 sq. in. picture viewing area

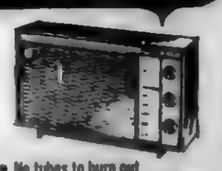
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• No tubes to burn out
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AUG 1966

PHYSICALS + EQUIPMENT ISSUE + PRACTICE EQUALS SEPT. 9 OPENERS







WITH 1966 football openers less than three weeks away, area high school grid candidates began the long process of preparation last weekend. Above (picture at left) Dr. John Stephens made another return visit to Franklin Heights to signal a clean bill of health for Falcon seniors Dave Lewis (center) and Dick Grambo while F-H coach Bob LeBeau looked on. At Eastmoor (center photo), head coach Bob Stuart checked out regular '65 Warrior quarterback Randy Koskum as his field general "tried on" the tool of his trade at E-M's equipment issue session. At right, Groveport's biggest returning letterman — 220-lb. senior tackle Gary Cook—resumes a position familiar to all grid candidates at one of Cruisers' opening practices last weekend. It's all geared for your sporting enjoyment, beginning Sept. 9 on your neighborhood rectangle. (Staff photos by Jack Wittenmeier and Bob Tenebaum).

'King Football' Plans Return To Area High Gridirons Sept. 9

By JACK WITTENMEIER

"King Football," Central Ohio's "favorite son," comes home for a 10-week stay two weeks from Friday on some 40 acre grid rectangulars.

No fewer than nine new faces of '66 will occupy head coaching positions when preseason practice gets under way Friday.

THESE INCLUDE John Biltz (replaces Frank Howe at Central), Bill Groce (replaces Jim Veeley at Bishop Ready), Earl Gray (replaces Ray DeCola at St. Mary), Bob Geiger (replaces Bill McProuty at Carroll), Bill McProuty (replaces Dario Gatti at Hamilton Township), Don Wyncoop (replaces Ralph Webster at Walnut Ridge) and Gil Lakeman (replaces Tom Vernon at Mifflin).

Two new schools begin football programs for first time—Northland and Wehrle Memorial, both wading into reserve schedules in preparation for entry in City and Central Catholic Leagues respectively.

Ex-Central pilot Frank Howe will be handling the coaching duties at Northland while Jerry VanScoy, late of St. Mary, will be doing likewise at Wehrle.

THE '66 campaign will find a larger number of schools than usual tackling independent schedules, largely due to the evaporation of both Central Buckeye and Franklin County leagues.

One new league — the Metropolitan — will be looking for its initial grid champion to complement first baseball and track kings settled last spring.

One interesting quirk of the season's schedule finds the Buckeye Athletic Conference lineup (Bexley, Grandview, Delaware and Urbana) engaging in twin meetings during the season on a home and away basis.

LOCAL HIGH fans, who pleaded for a meeting of the two area giants (Watterson and Upper Arlington) last fall, get their wish granted in a fitting finale Nov. 11 when the Golden Bears and Eagles clash head-on at UA.

Marv Moorehead's Bears, who carry the most impressive win streak into the '66 season (18 straight) will be operating independently this fall, awaiting entry into the Central Ohio League circle.

Included on that UA schedule, incidentally, is a visit to Massillon on Oct. 21, to play the perennial state-ranked Tigers.

IF IT serves as any consolation to area elevens who had to cry "wait till next year" last season, several of the '65 "toughies" have lost heavily in the graduation ranks.

For example — six area squads which piled up a composite 48-6 won-loss mark last fall will be short 117 seniors from their '65 lineups.

Arlington was the hardest hit with 27 departees, followed by Bishop Hartley (21), DeSales (19), Brookhaven (18), Bishop Watterson (17) and Reynoldsburg (15).

THE LATTER'S senior loss figures out to be just about average for some 40 area squads.

THE SPECTATOR SPORTS

Jets Close Next-To-Last Home Stand Tomorrow

The Columbus Jets, heading down the home stretch in their quest for a second straight International pennant, wrap up their next-to-last home stand with single night (8 p.m.) games with Buffalo's Bisons tonight and tomorrow.

Tonight will be K of C "Father and Son" Night and the third of four Dan Dee (Potato Chip) Nights with some fan winner of a month's supply of groceries.

TOMORROW night will be Central Ohio Restaurant, Dan Dee and Home Plate Club Nights, with the latter presenting its annual trophy to the outstanding Jet player of '66 in pre-game ceremonies.

Dan Dee will award another month's grocery supply and two bicycles.

Jet attendance, ahead of the '65 pace most of the season, has now fallen behind the number attending the same number of home openings (53) last summer. The deficit — 1342 fans.

FOLLOWING tomorrow's game with Buffalo, the Jets journey on their final road trip of the season (three games at Richmond, four at Jacksonville) before returning here for a season-ending six game set with Richmond, Sept. 2 through Sept. 5.

Testimonial Dinner Sept. 10 Will Honor Bliss' Redman

A testimonial party honoring Jim Redman, Bliss College coach and athletic director, wil be held Saturday, Sept. 10, at the Fiesta Club, 1991 S. Champion-av, beginning at 6:30.

The party, open to the public, will consist of a dinner, a short program and a social hour.

RESERVATIONS can be made by contacting Lou Berliner, Dispatch sportswriter, (461-5234 or BE. 1-1535) or Jack Hilt, Ohio Bell commercial management (HI. 3-3529).

Berliner and Hilt, as co-chairmen of the affair, head up a 40-man committee.

Redman has just completed 11 years as a Bliss College teacher, 10 years at the helm of the "Bookkeepers" cage squad, and five as athletic director. He also is a deputy county auditor.

HE IS A former Ohio high school principal and coach, was active for many years in Franklin County 4-H affairs, is committeeman in the 33rd ward, and is serving his fourth consecutive term as state president of the Ohio Poetry Day Association.

Redman has also been a professional baseball scout an da college football and basketball scout and has been editor of two Ohio high school sports magazines.

In addition to coaching basketball, he has also been a softball, baseball and track coach, directing over 400 athletes in his career to date.

ALL RESERVATIONS for the testimonial should be made prior to Wednesday, Sept. 7.

FISHIN' FACTS

"Danged jackfish!"

This utterance is often heard from bass addicts when their favorite pursuits are interrupted by a spray of greenish gold, followed by a savage encounter with a long, slender fish that seems to be all head and teeth.

TOO MANY, the common pickerel is considered a trash fish. But to those who know his sporting qualities, this small cousin of the pike and muskie is held in high esteem.

While most anglers agree on its dubious table value fish experts have no hesitation in praising the pickerel as a top game species.

Found in about half the nation, ranging from Maine to Texas, this bony-mouthed scrapper deserves more attention than it receives.

SINCE MOST pickerel run small when compared with pike, averaging only a pound or two, light tackle offers the most action. Like the pike, the pickerel is a hungry, pugnacious character and is susceptible to about the same artificial offerings —though in smaller sizes.

For top sport, fly casting with streamers and bucktails produces a brand of action that seldom can be matched —yet comparatively few anglers use this method.

Pickerel inhabit locations of heavy aquatic growth, making weed guards on lures almost a necessity. They usually lie concealed near the fringe of a weed bed, facing outward in the hope of grabbing a passing meal.

LURES RETRIEVED across the open edge or skittered over the weeds are the most productive.

If you get into pickerel waters, take advantage of the opportunity. Pickerel cease to be a "nuisance" when deliberately sought.

Putt-Putt Proceeds To Go To Heart Association

Featured at the three local Putt-Putt golf course over the Labor Day weekend will be the sale of pass books for the benefit of the heart fund.

Volunteers representing the Franklin County Heart Association will be on duty to sell the books Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Sept. 3, 4, 5. Price will be $3 for a book good for 10 games of 18 holes. (Fee for single rounds customarily is 60 cents.) Hours daily are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Fifty percent of proceeds from the sale of books will go to the Heart Fund. There is no time limit on when the book coupons may be used.

Courses here are part of a national chain of 400 courses, with 50 located in Ohio. Local owner is Tom Rohm, 4175 Chandler-dr. Courses here are in the Northern Lights and Great Southern shopping centers and at 599 S. Hamilton-rd.

Reynoldsburg Reserve Football Schedule

Sept. 17—Wehrle Memorial (7:30 p.m.)
Sept. 22 — at Hamilton Twp. (4:30 p.m.)
Sept. 29—Groveport (4:30 p.m.)
Oct. 6—apen date
Oct. 13 — at Whitehall (4:15 p.m.)
Oct. 22—Gahanna (7 p.m.)
Oct. 27—Bexley (4:30 p.m.)
Nov. 5—at Circleville (10 a.m.)

ANG Prepares For Possible Callup

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Spectator staffer Jack Wittenmeier, a member of the 121st Tactical Fighter Wing, Air National Guard, for three years, visited his old unit at their '66 summer camp training site at Volk Field, Wis., last week. Here is his "outside-looking-in" report on the local Guard unit).

By JACK WITTENMEIER

It wasn't much of a "homecoming."

Familiar faces were few and far between (only 167 of those vaulted to active duty during the Berlin callup were counted among the 121st's contingent of 815 at Volk Field last week).

BUT, HARD to swallow as it is, this 1966 summer camp gathering is a different unit, a prepared unit, indeed, better unit.

There was one thing that hadn't changed since my last summer camp with the ANG. Somewhere there, above the roar of the F-100s, was the uneasy threat of activation.

Five years ago, summer camp was afire with rumors that the late President Kennedy would better a worsening tension in Berlin by calling up National Guard units.

THREE MONTHS later, the 121st was setting up shop in Etain, France.

Headlines like "LBJ Given Power To Call Up Reserves" and "Push Reserve Callup" are posted around this encampment. But the rumors are sparse.

"The rumors about going to Viet Nam were pretty hot several months ago," one officer remarked, "but they've quieted down for the most part now.

"THE GUYS who were involved in the last callup 1961) just don't talk about it."

But speculation and rumors, as always, are easily initiated. There are those at Volk Field who will point to the 121st's recent arrival at the present 100 percent strength level.

Others point out that the introduction of the M-16 (latest individual combat weapon and "bread and butter" infantry weapon in Viet Nam) and the painting of the fighter aircraft (green and brown) are significant.

ANOTHER describes an "above normal" number of flying missions (just under 300) at the encampment as some kind of factor.

But the 121st Tac. Fighter Group Commander Lt. Col. Donald Griffith places the sources of speculation more in the category of normal preparedness than any solid indications that the Ohio ANG could be heading for Viet Nam.

"I get the word of what's going to happen to us when you guys (the press) put it in the paper," Lt. Col. Griffith laughed.

"THERE IS no indication of a unit callup at this time. I don't believe they want to call us for Southeast Asian duty.

"You know it's a big world and the military needs aircraft for other areas too. Right now, I believe our role is more of taking commitments of units called to Viet Nam, rather than going there ourselves."

Lt. Col. Griffith did point out that the 121st was classified as a "beef broth" unit (directed to build up to 100 percent manning capacity) a year ago. The unit stood at less than 75 percent strength just prior to the Berlin callup in '61.

ASKED IF the 121st's recent training had been geared toward Viet Nam involvement, Griffith commented, "Well, there'll be no training problem if we should be activated. We'll be ready to go."

Quizzed about the possibilities of such a callup, the commander replied, "If they keep shooting down planes over there, maybe they'll give us a chance to help out."

But, although the 121st could be classified as one of the state's top priority units, there seem to be just as many points "against" the possibility of activation as "for."

FOR ONE, the 121st does not contain a high ratio of planes for the number of men in the unit — a point certainly significant in a shooting war as opposed to the '61 "cold war tension" kind of callup.

The callup of individual reservists, rather than whole units, appears most likely at present and — Congress has never been one to act hastily in an election year.

One thing seems obvious, at least to this observer, the unit at Volk Field this summer is a better one than that which wondered about a Berlin callup five years ago.

LIKE WE said, it wasn't much of a "homecoming."

Talk about the '61 Battle of Berlin" is almost non-existant now. "It's like talking about World War I to most of the new fellows," one old crony of ours offered.

There was one welcome that was warmer than any other at Volk Field, last week, however.

M/SGT. LOREN Greer—one of the only two Berlin "veterans" remaining in my old chow hall stomping grounds — greeted me at the door of the dining hall with a cook's hat, an apron and an invitation to step once more behind the grill.

I gracefully declined.

For some unexplainable reason, my cooking was about as popular in 1961 as Georgia Senator Richard Russell (voted "Man of the Year" by the Ohio ANG this summer) is at this encampment.



INSTRUCTION in the use of the M-16 — basic weapon of military now serving in Viet Nam — was the order of the day for this group of 121st Tac. Fighter Wing Air Policemen at the ANG's summer encampment at Volk Field Wis., last week. The M-16, made by Colt, is much lighter than the standard M-1 due to its composition of fiberglass and aluminum alloy. Heeding breakdown of the M-16 by T/Sgt. Thomas Stark (left) of Moundville, W. Va., are (front, from left): A2/c Bill Chase, 2475 Ridgewood-dr; A3/c Tom Conaway, 180 E. Maynard-av, and A3/c Rod Lininger, 7706 Eastwood, Reynoldsburg. Standing are Capt. Eugene Neds of Marysville and A2/c Bill Rox, 2523 Sherwood-rd. (Staff photo by Jack Wittenmeier).

Here's Guide To Homework

"Turn down the TV, I'm trying to study."

Before school starts is the time to make sure that this plaint will never be heard in the home — by setting up a separate study center.

To make sure it's a real aid to at-home study, check these points. The center should have:

1. A flat surface on which to work — a desk.
2. "Storage" space — drawers, shelves, bulletin boards to keep a student's equipment ready for use.
3. Equipment — from basic pencils and pens to typewriters, tape recorders.
4. Books — for enrichment reading, and for reference—dictionaries, encyclopedias, atlases.
5. Proper lighting.
6. As much privacy, for concentrated study, as is possible in the home.

TO ELISE

Joseph Seipel, a graduate of Bishop Hartley High School, has announced plans to attend Bliss College in Columbus this fall. He will enroll in the junior business administration course. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Seipel of 4660 Wingate.

School Walls Coming Down In Favor of One Big Room

Educators are beginning to discard the partitions between classrooms in favor of schools without walls.

THIS tradition - shattering development, aimed largely at tailoring instruction to the individual pupil, is described in a recent report from Educational Facilities Laboratories (EFL). The report, entitled Schools Without Walls, describes a recent trend toward the design of elementary schools in which 100 or more pupils and their teachers are housed in a huge, open room rather than in four or five traditional classrooms.

Behind the elimination of interior partitions lie the efforts of educators to get away from the rigid educational patterns of the traditional classroom. In its stead, they favor less rigid patterns — nongrading, team teaching, or both — that permit individual pupils to learn at their own best rate.

IN THESE schools, the report said, "there are no partitions to fragment learning by dividing teachers, children, and subject matter into tight, standardized compartments. And there are no halls to funnel children from compartment to compartment at the arbitrary dictate of a bell. Each child finds his own place, creates his own path."

In other words, under a non-graded, team teaching program in a school without walls, a pupil may shift easily and unobtrusively from group to group, depending on his ability in the subject matter at hand.

The pupil may spend one hour with an advanced group in arithmetic, a second with an average group in history, and a third in a small, remedial group to bolster his reading ability.

HE MAY remain in any group for as many months as is required, without, if he is slow, the stigma of being "left back." If he is bright, he may move ahead at his own pace, avoiding the boredom and frustration of "waiting for the class to catch up."

THERE SEEM to be a few of the acoustical problems that might be expected in the open spaces. And those are all but eliminated if the spaces are carpeted. Moveable bookcases and screens can be employed if visual distractions become a problem.

Biggest Card Set For S-D

Scioto Downs wraps up the biggest eight nights of racing for the '66 season Saturday with the running of the $4000 added three-year-old Trot.

Tonight the $2000 added two-year-old filly race for Ohio-owned or bred is scheduled and Friday's feature is the long-awaited $4000 added two-year-old pace, featuring the two-minute miler Irish T and Toodley Du.

OBETZ

And Hamilton Township
Ruth Borden
491-3141

The Obetz Church of the Nazarene Bible School is being held through Aug. 26 from 6 to 8 p.m. each weekday.

The annual Sunday School picnic of the Obetz Christian Church was held Aug. 21 at the Obetz Business Men's Park.

Glenn Burkett is a patient in Doctors Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Czompi, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Riffle, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Borden and Gail returned home last Friday after a two-week vacation at Honey Harbour, Ontario, Canada.

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SUMMER SPECIAL
1 Rm. and Hall $12
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Small extra charge with stairs. This ad good thru August.
Quality Carpet Cleaning — TR. 6-4718

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Restaurant Assistant Manager

Young man with Drive-In Restaurant experience. Must be ambitious with desire for advancement, married, draft exempt or veteran. Degree not necessary. Please send resume, including experience and salary required to

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2465 W. Broad St.

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Part time. Earn $64 and up to 30 hours per week. Car necessary. Military personnel welcome. 836-5536, Mr. Kawasaki.

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Well qualified, permanent hospital position, good working conditions and pay. 4 weeks vacation. Call Alice Jacobs or Dr. Hobbe, AX. 4-5321, ext. 321, Doctors Hospital.

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CAR-HOP
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Experienced, full or part time, no Sun. 677 Parsons Ave.

BABY SITTER in my home for 1 small child, 8 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. 861-1577 between 3:30 and 5:30.

BABY SITTER for child starting kindergarten. Must be in Etna Rd. School area, Whitehall. Prefer some one with 5 yr. old. 231-0922.

BABY SITTER in my home, 7 to 4:15 p.m. Tues. thru. Sat. (West). 276-6231 after 4:30.

EXPERIENCED baby-sitter to care for small child in my home. 279-3259.

SITTER, days, in my home. 3 children, 1 school age, one 4 yr. old. 878-3902 after 6.

BABYSITTER, my home, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. wk. days. 2 children, one school age and one 16 mos. Refs. 274-3121 after 6:30.

SALES LADY wanted for high class store. Eastern section of town. Above average earnings. Reply Box No. 248, c/o Spectator Newspapers.

WORKING MAN needs housekeeper in exchange for home. (Lincoln Village). 878-8163 before 2 p.m.

WANT WOMAN for day work, 2 or 3 hrs. a day, 2 times a week, Lincoln Village, North. Own transportation. 878-4189.

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED!
Men or women. Unusual opportunity, conducted from your own home. Full or part time. Call 1 to 3 p.m. 231-2338.

Conscientious Adults
Teachers, parents, librarians, needed for important summer work. Geary Bradley, 235-7839.

ADVERTISING SALES — Experienced. Local Public Employee Reporter News, 1284 Grandview Ave. 488-6704.

Dishwasher
Day Shift
NEW NURSING CENTER IN WORTHINGTON. CALL 885-3662 BETWEEN 9 A.M. AND 4 P.M. ONLY, FOR APPOINTMENT.

TOY DEMONSTRATORS
See our line of nationally advertised toys. Compare. No investment, collection or delivering. Car necessary. AM. 3-1775.

GROVE CITY
CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION
Announces an exam for BUS DRIVER I in South-Western City School District. Start $203.10 Per Month. Age: 21 thru 59. Continuous Recruitment. SUB. BUS DRIVERS also needed. $2.92 Per Day. APPLY SOUTH-WESTERN CITY SCHOOLS, 3708 S. Broadway, Grove City, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Substitute Teachers
To sub "on call" basis in South-Western City School District.
MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS
ELEMENTARY: Total of 56* semester hours, including 6 hours in elem. ed.
HIGH SCHOOL: Total of 110* semester hours, including 6 hrs. in sec. ed. and 6 hrs. in field of preparation.
*from an accredited college
Contact Office of Personnel, South-Western City Schools, Grove City, Ohio — 875-2318.

NEED SEVERAL
School Bus Drivers
Male or Female
Age 21 - 65. Good salary, fringe benefits, special training program. All new equipment. Inquire
WORTHINGTON BOARD of EDUCATION
799 Hartford St.
Worthington
Earn Christmas Money
New party plan; full and part time positions, open now. 866-2018.

3C—EMPLY. AGENCIES

FILE
Receptionist
$350
DAWSON, CA. 8-3461.

Nationwide Employment
Has The Best Jobs.
21 E. State St. CA. 8-6361

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

IRONING IN MY HOME. Good work. Reasonable. 443-5003.

WOMAN wants day work for Sat. or fall cleaning. Refs. 231-0544.

IRONINGS neatly done in the home. A large basket, $5. 274-3003 or 276-7073.

WILL CARE for elderly in their home. Will live in or out. Good references. 274-3961.

WANTED: Typing, any secretarial work, my home. 451-4979.

EXPERIENCED LADY wants day work. 276-6967.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

NCR-33 BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR
In hospital accounting office.
Attractive salary and benefit program.
Apply
Personnel Department
ST. ANTHONY HOSPITAL
1460 HAWTHORNE CL. 2-2191

CLERICAL SUPERVISOR
Seeking mature experienced working supervisor for office of 12 girls. Minimum 30 years of age. 40-hour week.
APPLY PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
Monroe Street Entrance
CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Registered Nurse
For
Operating Room and New Intensive Care Unit.
Excellent working conditions and benefit program.
Apply Personnel Department
ST. ANTHONY HOSPITAL
1459 HAWTHORNE AVENUE CL. 2-2191

TELEPHONE OPERATORS
GOOD STARTING SALARY
STEADY JOBS
FREQUENT RAISES
CHANCE TO ADVANCE
OHIO BELL
111 N. 4TH ST.
8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

SECRETARY needs part time work. Hilliard area. 876-6629.

IRONING DONE in my home, south end. 443-3799.

WANTED: full or part time janitorial work. 274-4294.

WHITE WOMAN desires day work Mon. and Thurs. Refs. P.O. Box 8525, State St. Sta.

IRONINGS beautifully done. I can give excellent references. 221-2100.

WASHING, ironing, curt'ns done in my home. White. BR. 4-0996.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABYSIT, my home, any time, meals. Refs. 235-0309, 231-5546, 237-4178.

HAVE CLOTHES? WILL IRON. [illegible]

CHILD CARE, my home, age 3 to 6, Hilliard area. 876-5641.

SOUTH — baby sitting in my home, 5 days a week. References. 444-2068.

BABYSITTING, any shift, preschool, my home. 279-9138.

LADY will babysit in Lincoln Village area. Children must be trained. $35 wk. 878-5259.

WILL CARE for one or two children in my home. 279-1034.

WEST JEFF — Will babysit in my home. 879-9658.

CHILD CARE, my home, nr. W. Mound school. 274-5344.

5A—DAY NURSERY

MARTIN ROAD Pre-School Day Nursery will open Sept. 6. 2900 Martin Rd. Ages 2-5. Hr., wk., day rates. Transportation. Hours 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. [illegible] 889-8409.

BLAZERS WEE WISDOM NURSERY - KINDERGARTEN EAST, 1700 COURTRIGHT RD. 237-9716 — SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR SAT.

DAKOTA RICH NURSERY
Pre-school training, supervised play. Hot lunches. Fenced playground. License for 25 children. 6 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. CA. 1-9676.

6—HOMES AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

WEST JEFFERSON — 2 bdrm. brick home, near Broad. Carpet, drapes, refrig., range. Adults preferred. $100 plus utilities. 875-3457.

HILLTOP — 4 rms. and bath, $65 mo. 274-2158 or 279-8028.

2339½ W. BROAD — 4 rms., bath, lots of storage space. Adults only, $80 a mo. Utils. paid. Mr. Wallace, 276-4098, 276-1317.

3 RMS., heat furn., with stove and refrig. $55 mo. 2447½ W. Broad. No children no pets. [illegible]

MADISON LAKE apt. 4 rms., bath. $40 mo. 267-4180, TR. 8-8834.

17 S. EUREKA, 4½ dbl. Limit 2 children. No pets. $65. 274-2606.

RENTALS - LEASES
Apts. - Homes - Commercial
Mauger Management Company
236-6806 121 E. State Realtor

2 RM. APT., $40. Inquire at 174 E. Fifth Ave.

W. BROAD ST., 2655
Modern, clean. 4½ rms. Adults only, no pets. $70. 276-6366, by appointment only.

UNFURNISHED 6—HOME AND APTS.

GERMAN VILLAGE, across from Schiller Park, on Jaeger St. 3 story brick, 3 bedrms. and nice yard. Adults only. $125 per month. CA. 8-6827.

3670½ S. HIGH — 4 rms. with bath. 443-3490.

6 RM. ½ DBL. 3 children allowed. 231-1078.

N. RODGERS — 1 bedrm. apt. Range, refrig. Nr. bus. $40 month. 279-0653.

494 S. GLENWOOD, upl., 2 bedrm. partly furn., for lease.

WEST — Upper duplex, 4 rms., bath. Utils. paid. 274-1946.

UPPER DUPLEX — Utilities pd. Garage available. 279-1816.

WEST
RICHARDSON nr. Broad, 4 bedrooms, $110.
NR. LINCOLN VILLAGE — 3 bedrm. ranch, $125.
NR. GREAT WESTERN—3 bedrooms, $90.
Lease and Deposit required
BRANT REALTY 268-0086

2071 N. FOURTH — 7 rms., gar., bath. Neat as a pin, newly dec. throughout. Ideal place for large responsible family. $95. TU. 5-5164.

FREBIS AVE., 3 rm. apt. Adults, no pets. Private entrance and bath. 258-8883 after 5 p.m. weekdays or any time Sat. or Sun.

WEST—½ dbl., 3 bdrms., bsmt., gar., fenced yard. 262-5213.

5 RM. HOME, South, close to schools, bus and stores, W.W. carpet, 1 yr. lease. $90 mo. Available Sept. 15 or Oct. 1. 444-3693 after 7 p.m.

EAST — 3 rm. mod. single, bath, bsmt. Nr. N.A., Western Elec. and Depot. $80 mo. 274-7034.

EAST — 3 BEDRM. HOME FOR RENT. $81-[illegible]

ARLINGTON — For lease. Luxurious home in prestige loc. All appliances furn. 18 mos. lease. Security deposit and refs. req. $350 mo. 486-2900.

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

7144 N. TERRACE — 4 rm. apt., gar. Utils. pd. No children. $85. 274-1731.

3 BEDRM. TRAILER. 3 children accepted. No utils. pd. 491-0539.

Attractive Furnished Apts.
Enjoy Living Here Save Time And Money
486-5847
Appointments Information
4 Rooms, Tiled Baths, 2 Bedrooms, Laundry and Parking. Well Equipped Kitchens. At Bus Stop. Near Downtown, Art Gallery, Churches and Stores.
$95 Week, Includes All Utilities.
SEE APTS. TODAY
PHONE 486-5847

FEMALE HELP WANTED

JOB SHOPPING?
Young women find many attractive features in:
Telephone Work
- A Variety Of Jobs
- Good Starting Salary
- Frequent Raises
- Advancement

Come in now for a Career with a future.
OHIO BELL
111 North 4th St.
8 A.M.-5 P.M. Mon. thru Fri.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

REGISTERED NURSES AND LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES
FULL AND PART-TIME
NEW SALARY RATE IN EFFECT

Immediate openings for Registered and Licensed Practical Nurses in a large University Hospital. Opportunities available in a variety of Medical and Surgical areas.

Salary commensurate with education and experience. Tuition reimbursement for continued education at The Ohio State University. Regular raises, paid vacation, holiday and sick leave benefits. Optional enrollment in group hospitalization insurances. Excellent retirement, group life insurance and major medical program, and other university benefits.

Apply to Director of Nursing Service, The Ohio State University Hospital, 410 West Tenth Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43210, Room 221. Telephone 293-4905.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

UPPER, 2 rms., bath. Adults. Call 276-7749 after 5 p.m. or week-ends.

WANTED: business or professional lady to share apt. in Georgetown Village. Patio, swim pool privs. 888-3575 before 9:00 a.m. or aft. 10:00 p.m.

HUBBARD RD., 9501, sm. home. TR. 9-5486, 274-0661.

3 RMS. and bath. Priv. ent. Adults. References. $30 per week. BR. 9-0377.

3 RMS., bath, full bsmt. 4 mi. west of LAFE on Rt. 666. 878-6128.

3 RM. FURN. APT. Priv. ent. and bath. BR. 9-8820.

WEST — Lovely 3 rm. furn. apt. See weekends and after 6 p.m. eves. 253 N. Burgess Ave.

2431½ S. HAGUE — 3 rm. furn. apt. 276-6095, 279-9750.

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

PICKERINGTON, ROOM AND BOARD. 837-4003.

SLEEPING RMS. — Cooking and laundry privl. Pref. employed women. 444-8595 after 5 p.m.

WEST SIDE, sleeping rm. for employed person. 279-0703.

ROOMS FOR FAIR visitors. Accommodate 2. BR. 4-9718.

LG. BEDRM., same as home, for 1 or 2 nice men. Josephine Ave., south of Sullivant. 274-3867 after 5 p.m.

6B-1—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

644 S. 3RD ST., furn. rms., priv. bath. 443-9614.

OFFICES
FURN. or UNFURN.
$25 to $30. 5½ blocks east of High, cor. Capital and Cleveland. Call 258-3977 days; nights, Lancaster, Ohio, 969-4483.

6C—OFFICE AND DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

EAST — New office space. Utilities. Air cond. $40 per mo. 237-3763.

GERMAN VILLAGE — OFFICE for professional; Law, Medicine, Advertising, Sales, Insurance, etc. We have a two-story brick house in German Village which would make an ideal office. Full depth lot to alley will provide good parking facilities. Will remodel to suit satisfactory tenant.
CALL W. K. KERR, 228-6057.

6D—SUMMER COTTAGES

INDIAN LAKE
Modern cottages, 2 - 3 bedrm. Free TV. $30 to $40 per week. 866-1731

COTTAGES on waterfront, modern, at Lookout Patio, Indian Lake. $75 a week. One cottage for sale. LAURA BRIDGE, Lakeview, Ohio. Ph. 942-4874.

SEMI-MODERN cottages near Tobermory, Ontario, Canada. Information, 236-5875.

7—WANTED TO RENT

NEED 4 BEDRM. home. HILLTOP. Maximum rent, $110. 279-8182.

7A—MISC'L FOR RENT

SUCCESSFUL rummage store racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 day, $30 wk. 982 E. Main. 231-5664.

8—INSTRUCTION

ST. EDWARDS PRE-SCHOOL 216 Fairway Blvd. Fall registration for classes for 3, 4 and 5 year olds. MRS. JACK RADELET, BE. 1-1898.

MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

Registered X-Ray Technicians
All Shifts
Attractive salary and benefit program.
Apply Personnel Office
ST. ANTHONY HOSPITAL
1450 HAWTHORNE AVENUE CL. 2-2191

RESTAURANT EMPLOYMENT
FULL OR PART TIME
• Grill Cook • Waitresses
• Kitchen Preparation
Positions open from now 'till September.
APPLY IN PERSON
A&W DRIVE IN
Corner of Hoover Rd. & Columbus St.
GROVE CITY

MEDICAL TECHNICIANS
ASCP Registered and Non-Registered
needed for all shifts. Full and part time.
Excellent working conditions and benefit programs. Apply Personnel Dept.
ST. ANTHONY HOSPITAL
1450 Hawthorne Ave. CL. 2-2191

8—INSTRUCTION

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES Business Administration, Industrial Mgt., Accounting, Electronics, Drawing, Secretarial Courses.
Franklin University
40 W. Long. YMCA. 224-6237.

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

ORGAN taught, conventional or by chord. 274-2155.

PIANO LESSONS. Experienced and qualified. 866-5334.

MUSIC LESSONS in your home. All instruments. Al Longstreth, 274-1078.

PIANO INSTRUCTIONS
In Studio or Your Home
L. W. Fenstermacher, BR. 4-1779

Guitar, Mandolin, Banjo. Lessons, Sales, Service.
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Lessons in Your Home
Teacher in Your Area
or come to our
Air Conditioned Studios
Bertha M. Daarud
276-6141

GUITAR class lessons, special price. Al Longstreth, 274-1078.

PIANO INSTRUCTIONS in my home. (West). 878-6956.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

CLARINET, used 1½ semester. Reasonable. 836-5819.

BEXLEY — Harpsichord, organ, piano. Theory. BE. 1-8076.

SPINET PIANO, Wurlitzer, like new. One owner. 267-0063.

DRUM, Paramount, with stand and case, same as new, $85. 451-4175.

DRUMS, Gretsch 6 pc., with stool. BR. 4-0423 after 5.

SPINET PIANO. Light mahogany. Like new. $450 or best offer. 443-0861.

PIANOS ORGANS
WAREHOUSE SALE
Largest inventory in our history. We have more pianos and organs than customers, so we have slashed the prices to move them out. No reasonable offer will be refused. Name your own terms.
TERRY PIANOS & ORGANS
New Location 4936 N. High
Call 882-5444
Daily 10-9, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 1-5

USED
Trumpets
Clarinets
Cornets
$29.50 Up
We Have the Largest Sheet Music Department in Central Ohio
WILLIAMS MUSIC STORE
211 S. HIGH ST. CA. 1-6737

DRUM SET, Ludwig, with stool. TR. 8-4360.

GUITAR, $15. 274-8751

NEW WELLINGTON PIANOS
Priced $395. Only $9 per mo.
RIDDLES'
2020 E. 5th Ave. 258-1188

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

USED PIANO, $25. 2020 E. 5th Ave. 258-1188.

MARIMBA, large concert, 4 octave, like new. $300. 258-5179.

CLARINET, Holton wood, slightly used. $80 cash. 237-6839.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANOS TUNED — $8
GUARANTEED. REPS. GIVEN. PIANOS BOUGHT AND SOLD. 878-1484.

12A—GRAVE LOTS

CEMETERY GRAVES, Forest Lawn Memorial Gardens. Garden of Good Shepherd. Block F. 2 lots, 6 graves en. Reas. Need to settle estate. 866-8996.

13—WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: Top Value stamp books, $1.50 per book. 444-5176.

We Now Pay
50c
Per 100 Lbs.
Newspapers
Ohio
Waste Paper Co.
1200 S. Fourth St. 488-7981

FRITCH JEWELERS
WE BUY OLD COINS
AMERICAN and FOREIGN
2390 W. BROAD ST.

NEEDED — Furniture and appliances, mod. or antique wringer washers, refrigs., tools, guns and machinery. TR. 5-4606 or TR. 5-0637.

JUNK CARS
$ $ $ $ (ON THE SPOT)
253-4438

WE PAY top dollar for furniture, appliances, or will sell for small fee.
Van Meter Auction Co.
505 N. High — 221-1704

CASH for good used furniture, antiques, misc. CA. 4-9426.

TV'S WANTED!
Prefer portable and color
235-7568

Buy — Sell — Trade
ANTIQUES, USED FURNITURE, ONE PIECE OR HOUSE FULL. 279-8847.

All Kinds SCRAP
RIMCO
1081 McKINLEY — CA. 4-8981

WANTED — Old TV sets, any cond. Will pick up. 291-6588.

WE BUY FURNITURE OF ANY DESCRIPTION. 221-9436

WE BUY AND SELL COINS
All American Coin Co.
756 E. Hudson 267-6018

WE DARE YOU TO CALL US!
WE PAY TOP $$$
FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, ANTIQUES. 224-3773.

WANTED: old records, home recordings, old radio programs. BR. 9-6433 after 6 p.m.

WANTED: Printing press, 8x12" Chandler and Price. 231-8346.

WANTED
BATTERIES
METAL
JUNK CARS
IRON
FESMAN'S
2515 Groveport Pk. HI. 3-3637

WANTED: Reasonably priced adding machine, either manual or electric. 263-5823.

WANT 4 drawer chest of drawers, approx. 16x33x44. 263-0409.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

ANTIQUE FURNITURE repaired, refinished. 866-7658.

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
Ready, Thurs., Fri., Sat.
A. Thurn,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

ANTIQUES: clocks; lamps; dishes. 279-0589.

G.E. FILTER FLO washer. Perfect cond. $50. 258-5397.

DAVENPORT, almost new, made by Bowe, $60. 258-2141.

LIV. RM. suite, Danish Modern, $85, with 3 tables and yr. lamps; Ironrite ironer, $60. 444-9293 after 4 p.m.

DAVENPORT; end tbls.; misc; TV, 21"; sgle. bed, complete. 274-7976.

SECTIONAL sofa, 3 pc., tweed; TV. BE 8-5490.

'63 DELUXE model washer; '59 deluxe model dryer, also refrig. and stove. Ideal for rec. rm. All in excel. cond. 868-1209.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

Rug Cleaning
$4.95
Cash and Carry
(9x12)
Evans Carpet Cleaning
218 S. Glenwood BR. 9-7380

OBETZ
Washer, fully autom. A-1 cond. $45. Also elec. dryer. Guaranteed. 491-1481.

TERMITES
Roaches, waterbugs, ants, rats, mice, moths, bedbugs, silverfish. Lowell Christman, Gen. Mgr.
OHIO EXTERMINATING
1247 N. High AX. 1-5444

SWEETEN SALE
HOOVER Dealer, trades taken. Rebuilts $10 up. Fast repair and del. up.
PAXCO
279-8188 2336 W. BROAD

WALL WASHING
Professionally done by machine. 866-4800

TATTOOING
By Appointment
[illegible]-7065

COINS! COINS!
BUY — SELL — TRADE
See me at the Buckeye Bldg. OHIO STATE FAIR
Allen's Coin Shop
12 W. College Ave., Westerville
882-3937

Lawnboy Mowers
A. E. BUCK
3804 SUNBURY RD.
471-3711
NEW AND USED EQUIPMENT

GAS DRYER, $35. CALL BR. 9-7508.

1921 ATWATER KENT radio, perfect cond. Best offer. 276-2475 after 4:30.

AUTOMATIC WASHER and dryer, $25 each. Used motors and parts. 276-6455.

NEW AND REBUILT [illegible]
Repairing Of All Kinds
A & J CYCLE SHOP
3543 Sullivant BR. 4-5748

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

WARDROBE WITH MIRROR. 444-3455

BOY'S BIKE, 26", $10; clothes, girl's, sz. 12. 443-6365.

REFRIGERATOR, freezer comb., $85; chairs, $4; refrig., $15; range, $10; couch, $12; rugs, all sizes; elec. sew. machine; breakfast set, $10; bed, comb., $18; mattress, $6; ironer, $13; built-ins, gas range and range top, $60; baby furniture; toys, elec. heater, $4. Many odds and ends. 231-9436.

POWER SAW, Craftsman, 7½", like new. $50. 237-4856.

BOY'S BIKE, 27. 274-8731.

RANGE, gas, beaut. 40" Magic Chef, semi high oven; comb. TV; mirrored van. with drawers; pump organ; books; shoes and bases; metal chst. for sink; desks; Provincial items, gas heaters, plus fireplace heater; wringer washer; tubs, several mirrors; 3 glass French house doors, plus others; lumber; shelves; hand lawnmower; many misc. items. Moving! 291-8573.

RANGE, gas Tappan, 36", bedroom furniture; misc. 263-9458.

ELEC. RANGE; TV; fireplace set; misc. items. (Moving). BR. 9-5455.

BEAUTIFUL gum swinging door, 78x30½; French door, 79x30; kitch. door, 77x29½; kit. drawers and cupboard doors. AM. 3-4489.

STUDIO COUCH, like new; occ. chair; woman's winter coat, sz. 14; misc. items. 878-1780.

BIKES, boys', girls', all sizes. Reasonable. CL. 2-4517.

REFRIG. G.E., good cond; Mason jars; flr. lamp. BR. 4-0039.

CHAIR and couch, aqua; 9x12 rug, basic green; 2 prs. drapes. Best offer over $100. 237-3178.

NORELCO speed shaver 20, like new, $10. 444-8643.

FILING cabinet, all metal, 52" high, beige, with 4 12"x24" drawers, $30. 258-7488.

WASHER, Frigidaire deluxe model, like new. 866-5286.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

TYPEWRITERS (2): IBM elec., reconditioned, $60. Royal elec. completely auto., $69. 236-1414.

AIR CONDITIONER, 1 ton, 230 volt window unit, $150; dbl. hung window, 32x30, divided 6 light, complete with hardware and full screen, $25. AM. 3-6351.

2 DOGAR HORNS, $10 each; 1 "A" motor, $12; model B manifold, $6; model A and 16" wire wheels, also cylinder records, 20c each; 75, the cash. 4466 N. 4th St.

GIRL'S CLOTHING, all kinds, sz. 10 to 12; 2 Hollywood headboards; hall entrance tbl. 237-3965.

PRINTING SHOP, very good useable equipment. Price reduced to $300. Terms. BE. 1-9696.

RANGE, Tappan Meadowbrook, white, excel. cond. HU. 8-0188.

ANTIQUES — Hanging lamp, china head doll, Heisey, Austrian, Bavarian, Limoges china, oil paintings, 2 chairs, Victorian and hand carved. 241 Georgesville Rd., Apt. 35, Sunday, 1 to 6 p.m. only.

BED, matching dresser; 30" fluorescent ceiling light; misc. household items. BR. 6-3783.

DINING ROOM suite, Haywood Wakefield, excellent, $200. G.E. 40" range, $50. 235-1893 after 6 p.m.

CHINA CENT.; desk; wall telephone and misc. 274-1967.

"Ohio Pole Buildings"

CUSTOM designed to meet your needs. LA RAY FARM LUMBER, Pataskala, Ohio, 927-3091 (collect).

DOG HOUSES, all sizes, priced according to size. AM. 3-4579.

STORAGE SHED (metal); motorcycle crash helmet; child's crib, compl.; ladies' and misses' beautiful dresses, suits, coats, skirts, blouses, sz. 8-11-12; man's suits, trousers, sz. 36-40 short. Sacrifice all. BE. 5-2484.

ROUND OAK dining table, 4 chairs, buffet. Very sturdy. Make excel. poker table. 443-6537.

BABY BED; youth chair; small buggy; stroller; hi chair. 443-4662.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

LARGE DOGHOUSE IN A-1 CONDITION. 231-6369.

Clean Up Time

Your useable discards of CLOTHING, FURNITURE, ETC are needed for the handicapped and low income families. Call

LUTHERAN WELFARE

for FREE PICK-UP SERVICE

CA. 1-8488

MONDAY thru FRIDAY

RANGE HOOD, never used. Nutone, ductless, 30" suppertone. 869. 471-7896.

HOUSE SALE

MOVING. Everything must go. Kitchenaid dishwasher, washer; Drexel bedroom S.; cane rocker; lamps; other furniture; books; tools; misc. items. Hours 2-9 Wed. thru Fri. 815 S. Richardson Ave. 274-5236.

Auction

Fri. Night

Friday, Aug. 26

Located 17 miles south of Columbus on U.S. Rt. 23 at S. Bloomfield.

Furniture and Appliances

R. E. Featheringham, Auct'neer

Ashville, Ohio — YU. 3-3651

Call if you have misc. to sell.

GARAGE SALE: Refrigerator, Crosley, freezer across top; tools; misc. items. 3489 Berwick Rd., off Zettler Rd.

FABRICS, discount prices. Dress and draperies, sample cuts, nylon net, 4 yds. for $1. 72" felt, $3.48 yd. Zippers, 1c an inch. Custom made drapes and slip covers.

ECONOMY FABRICS, INC. 2473 E. Main BE. 5-1066 Open Mon. and Thurs. 'til 9

CLOTHING: 2 boys' suits, sz. 12, $3 ea.; boy's winter corduroy coat, $4; space heater, $8; trading stamps, $1.25 a book. 274-9079.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

STEREO HI-FI, 23" rectangular screen TV-radio, 4 spd., auto. record player comb., walnut cab. 4 yrs. old. Excel. cond. 6 speakers, with 126 receptors. Cost $600, sell a firm $140. 267-1959.

GARAGE SALE — Thurs., Fri., Aug. 25, 26. Gas-fired incinerator; record turn-table; radio; toys; clothing; furniture; sample lady's wrist watch, misc. items. Low prices. 4686 Winchester Pike, 237-7506.

BABY BUGGY with pad, new; bathinette; Tyster-babe; boy's new communion suit, sz. 10. 279-7737.

BOY'S 20" SCHWINN race bike, with kick-back gears, good cond., $25; golf bag, cost $12, never used, $6; trumpet and case with extra mouth piece. A-1 cond. $70. 885-5515.

WILL TRADE Coppertone refrig., dryers, gas or elect., 2 pc. bedrm. suite, built-in dishwasher, dresser with mirror and nite tbls., gas range with rotisserie and grill, electronic organ, Estey, FOR: pink refrig, pink dryer, bedrm. suite with twin beds, portable dishwasher, trundle bed and chest. 866-3868.

BUY

YOUR FURNITURE

Wholesale

FOR APP'T 237-6811

NO DOWN PAYMENT

36 Mos. to pay

FREE DELIVERY

GAS OR ELEC. DRYER, $15 ea. or $25 both. 885-1128.

REFRIG., $15; aquariums, 5 gal., $3.49; 10 gal., $6.49. 491-7283.

DRAPERIES, custom made, 53 pr.; bdrm. furn., comp.; sofa; other furn., all excel. cond. Must sell! BE. 1-8503 aft. 6:30.

LIV. RM. furn., compl., excel. cond. Chinese credenza - desk. CL. 2-4137.

RUG, 9x12, nylon, choc. brown, excel. cond., just cleaned. Orig. $125, yours for $65, pad included. 262-5959.

WORLD BOOK CHILD CRAFT Encyclopedia, $10 dn., $6 mo. F. Weiss, BE. 5-3577, BE. 5-0932.

ANTIQUES: 1603 E. MAIN.

SOFA BED, Simmons, like new, $175. 258-5179.

GAS RANGE in good condition. $30. Call after 5 p.m. 878-3366.

RANGE, 40" elec., 2-oven, perf. cond., $50. CL. 3-3486.

7-PC. DINETTE, chrome, Formica; new fire screen. 274-6800.

36" RANGE, elec., Hotpoint, good cond., $60. 866 S. Roosevelt, 231-6038.

SOFA, gold; 2 fireside chrs.; 1 lounge chr., tables. All ½ price. 348 S. Broadleigh Rd.

2 BLOND end tables and round cocktail table, $40. 866-0048.

CRIB, Danish Mod., comp. Some acc. $30. 237-3012.

TV, RCA 21", good cond.; red Duran wing-back chair; brown nylon chair; chest of drawers; metal cabinets; other small articles. 444-0670.

HIGH CHAIR; crib, complete; feeding table, and 12-inch tricycle. 866-2906.

21' 8-FT. NEW fluorescent fixtures, ½ price. 866-7061.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

Color TV

RCA & ZENITH

New shipments arriving daily. New models to choose from. BANK RATE TERMS

BUCKEYE RADIO LAB

288 E. Whittier HI. 4-4166

Open Daily Until 6

Monday and Friday until 9

Fence

All Types

ANDERSON WELDING AND MFG. CO.

FREE ESTIMATE

BANK FINANCING

LOCAL WAREHOUSE

2900 LAZAR ST.

GROVE CITY, 875-5085

ANTIQUE maple lounge chair, with table attachments. 291-0834.

GARAGE SALE: Gas conversion burner, antique pic. frames, twin strollers, baby buggy; plus misc. 643 E. Weyant Ave., August 26th and 27th.

COMPLETE dble. bed; General Electric stove. 276-7962.

RCA gas dryer, good cond., $80; baby bed, $12. 276-7807.

30" NORGE GAS RANGE, $20.

MOVED! 8 pc. din. rm. suite, $40; 6 pc. bdrm. suite, $65; many lovely misc. items.

GARAGE SALE

200 Powell. Wringer washer; 3 pc. settee; refrig. BR. 4-1097.

LAWNMOWER, push type. Excel. cond. 3 yrs. old. 237-0891.

ONE of the finer things of life —Blue Lustre carpet and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1. H&S Hardware, 1685 Parsons Ave.

SOFA, 72" Traditional, beige. Like new!

PICNIC TABLE, $15.

AM. 8-4239 after 5 p.m.

BUILD FIREPLACE, outside barbecue — Several hundred bricks for sale. Only 5c each. Buy all or part. Regular price 7c each. TR. 6-5751.

2 PC. DIN. RM. suite; bed, vanity; maple settee and chair; carpeting; tables; doors; 2 storm doors; cameras. Must sacrifice. 488-5406 after 5, or all day Saturday.

2 GIRLS' BICYCLES, 26 in. One has 3 spd. trans. 235-3833.

LEAVING TOWN — 6 rms., furn. All day Sun. 444-8833.

RCA VICTOR port. 45 r.p.m., auto. changer, record player. Like new. 274-3094.

FURNACE, coal, with oil conversion, 275 gal. tank, $75 or separately. 878-4936.

RANGE, Hotpoint elec., white, A-1 cond. Make offer. 863-5185.

2 HEYWOOD WAKEFIELD plastic upholstered chairs with metal frames. Removable hair dryers attached. One dryer usable, one in need of repair. Selling more for chairs than dryers. 299-3766. Call evenings after 6:30.

IRONER, Speed Queen; gas logs; antique pictures, books, brica-brac, crystal and glass, jewelry, misc. items. 231-7680.

INVALID WALKER, used 3 mos. Almost new. 279-3712.

21" WHITE ceramic tbl. lamp with shade, $5.50; goose neck floor lamp, $2.50. 253-4107.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

New Furniture

STILL IN CARTONS

7' mod. sofa, $49

5 pc. Early American Dinette $49

5 pc. white Bedroom Suite $59

7 pc. mod. living room suite consisting of sofa, chair, 2 tables, 2 lamps $90

Wingback Early American sofa, $99

4-pc. nylon sec. sofas, all colors $139

2-pc. modern living room suites $69

6 pc. maple bunk bed outfit $29

5 pc. Danish mod. bedrm. suite $89

Please Call

237-2412

LARGE COIN COLLECTION, Silver dollars; ½ dollars; ¼ dollars; dimes D. and S, 2 rolls 5 cts.; large cents; 2-ct. pieces; 3 ct. pieces; 3½ del. gold piece; hundreds of pennies in the teens; 100 Indian head pennies; 2 flying eagle cents. Ph. YU. 3-4572, D. G. Myers, Ashville, O., 171 Madison.

DIN. SET; refrig.; elec. stove; air cond.; 16" bike. 262-5215.

ROTO-BROIL 490; typewriter, Underwood; power lawnmower. BR. 6-1786.

2¼x2¼ Crown Graphic, plus accessories; 12 colonies of honey bees. 268-3289 after 6 p.m.

DINING ROOM table (round) with chairs, blond Contemporary. 231-1146.

WANT TO TRADE Buckeye stamps for girl's 24" or 26" bicycle. 274-5093.

CAMERA, Kodak Retina, $75; baby car bed, stroller, playpen, trade for stamps. 279-2234.

2 BEDROOM suites, 2 pc., large, $35 ea.; living rm. chair, green, large. 878-6286.

MOVING TO CALIFORNIA, must sell water softener, Culligan, fully auto., compl. with brine tank, $60; man's bicycle, Sears, 1 yr. old, like new, ½ price, $40; 6 ft. redwood picnic set, 3 pc., $10; 4 chrome kchn. chairs, $8. 885-1756 after 5 and weekends.

GOOD USED clothing for sale, cash or TV stamps, Jr. size 9-12 "misses" sz. 16-20. 876-1858, 1505 Demorest Rd

GARAGE SALE, moving. Chests; roll-away beds; parakeet and cage and misc. items. Aug. 24, 2-6 p.m. 5368 Redwood Rd.

DBL. BED, maple, $30; pool table, compl., 7 ft., $60. 267-5702.

RANGE, Kenmore, 40" electric, $20. 837-5717.

POOL TABLE, 4'x8', slate top, compl., $200. BE. 7-3021 after 5 p.m.

RANGE, O'Keefe and Merritt, 40", gas, top griddle, separate broiler, excel. cond. $30. 231-8708.

HEARING AID; hospital bed. 878-1708.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

STEREO, walnut, separate speaker cabinet to match. TR. 5-4967 after 5 p.m.

RANGE, Frigidaire Imperial, elec., freezer, 15 cu. ft. upright, Hotpoint, excel. cond., 2 years old. 471-8491.

METAL KCHN. cupboard, white, with sliding glass doors at top. $15. 221-7938.

MOVING, MUST SELL: sofa; 12x17 rug, Avocado green; 2 chairs, 1 leather; Motorola hi-fi; 2 table lamps; crystal floor lamp. Very good cond.

GAVIN UHF converter, $15; Bissell rug shampooer, $4; Ill. Home Library, 20 vol. encyclopedia, $12. 870-7225.

3 TWIN BEDS, compl.; antique furn., rugs. 443-8572.

2 SUITS, extra good, sz. 40 waist, 30 length, $35 for both. 274-5612.

REFRIGERATOR, Westinghouse apt. sz., Coppertone; 30 in. Columbia range, Coppertone, $300 set or $100 ea. Used 3 months, like new. 877-4980.

KIRBY SWEEPER, attachments and power tools; women's clothes, sz. 12. 279-4008 after 5 p.m. 1903 Ransburg.

BOWLING BALL, man's 16 lb. Brunswick Fireball, $16. 866-0681 after 6 p.m.

GARAGE SALE

Entire week beginning Aug. 26th, 9 to 9 daily: white shoe skates, sz. 9; woman's golf shoes, sz. 5½; 16 lb. bowling ball; assorted clothing and household items. 1742 Fairwood Ave. HI. 3-5061.

2 PRS. LINED drapes, 84"x84", 1 pr. 84"x32", all $10, carpets, 5½'x11', $6. AM. 2-0485.

ANTIQUE SALE!

Save 10% Sat. and Sun. Nice selection of china, glass, some furniture and misc. 98 N. High St., Gahanna.

ELECTRIC DRYER, Frigidaire, $40; Westinghouse roaster, $30. 444-1630.

SHALLOW WELL pump and tank; also conversion oil burner and tank; Oster dog clippers. 235-3984.

2 TV CHAIRS, red, $6 ea.; G.E. Filter Flo automa. washer, good cond., $35; rocker, Kennedy, $8; Dutch oven, iron, $3; record player, flr. model, $35; beaut. house fern, $3.

REFRIG., late model, apt. sz. Westinghouse, with freezer, colored interior, $45. 278-1370.

COPPER RANGE, gas, 2 mos. old, "Burner with Brain." Orig. $250, now $175. Extra lg. picnic or recreation room table.

12 STORM WINDOWS and screens (8 are Weather Seal). Reasonable. 258-0632.

MOVING — Range, apt. sz., elec., $25; misc. furn. BR. 8-6010.

GAS STOVE; kitch. tbl. and chairs; wringer washer. 866-6253.

MOVED TO SMALL APT.

Furn. and misc. items. 866-1699.

RANGE, G.E., less than 2 yrs. old. Moving, must sell. BR. 8-

GIRLS' SCHOOL CLOTHES

Jr. Sizes 5 - 7 - 8 - 9 - 18; cotton dresses, $1; silks, wools, party dresses, $2.50; wool skirts, $1.50; coats, $5; bathing suits, $3; blouses, shoes, slack sets, etc. Also men's XL shirts, trousers, suits, coats, all reas. Pataskala 927-4516.

SWEEPER SALES

Rebuilt, $10 and up. Service all makes. Hoover dealer. Allstate Vacuum Cleaner, 3189 N. High St. 263-8711.

BABY BED, COMPLETE, $10. BE. 7-4034.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

BATH accessories, yellow, excel. cond.; Fleets ware; fiberglass draperies, 3 prs. 888-3685.

2 PC. WINE COLOR liv. rm. suite, $75. Good cond. BR. 6-

BROWN TWEED couch, 86 in. long, maple finish, good cond. BE. 1-4510.

CARPETING and pad, 88 yds., wool, rose beige. Very reas.; Westinghouse dishwasher. Perf. cond. 237-1771 or 882-6566.

WESTINGHOUSE roaster, comp. with dishes; elec. French fryer. 444-5469.

RUG, green wool, 10½x15½, with pad. Matching small rugs. 876-2028 after 5 p.m.

DEWALT RADIAL SAW, $110; Delta table saw, $35; wood router, $35; Burgess paint sprayer, $5; wood jointer, $15; stone-lined autom. water heater, $10. 878-6467.

MUST VACATE TV SERVICE SHOP SOON! Have many TV's, radios, record players, stereos, transistors, many pic. tubes and parts, etc. Bargain, $100 for all. 291-8572.

RUMMAGE SALE

At 182 Morrill Ave., Aug. 26th and 27th, 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. By the Union Gospel Mission Church.

CHILDREN'S clothing, sz. 3 mos. to 6 yrs., includes coat and snow suit; stroller; walker.

RIFLE, 30.06, remodeled Army, excel. cond., $30. 866-8891 after 6 p.m.

FREEZER, upright Amana, 13 cu. ft. A-1 cond. 866-3790.

BLACK winter suit, 2 pc., black fox collar, sz. 12. 866-6166.

GARAGE SALE

Antiques, china, glass, furniture, misc. Wed. and Thurs. 128 Pinewood Dr., Whitehall. 237-8834.

DBL. SINK with fixtures; gas hot water heater; din. rm. table, kitchen base cab. for sink, metal; 4½ bed. 491-3586.

RUGS, wine twist, one 9x16, one 9x9, with runners, $40; elec. range, $40; RCA-TV, $10. After 5 p.m. Thursday, 317 N. Stanwood Rd.

ANTIQUE chr., $5; sofa, $40; twin sofa beds, both $50; picture, $10; chest of drawers, $15. BE. 1-1684.

RUG, 11x13, wool with foam rubber padding. 279-3712.

PORTABLE stereo and hi-fi, with record stand, $35. 444-6166.

RANGE — TAPPAN, 40", GAS.

RANGE, Hotpoint electric, 30", 1½ yrs. old Cost new $360, sell for $125. 252-7869.

RANGE, elec., Frigidaire Imperial, good cond., $60. TR. 8-4527.

WRINGER WASHER, Maytag. Works perfect. $30. CL. 3-3397.

Complete Selection WEDDING INVITATIONS AND SOCIAL FORMS

Select from our sample albums.

SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS

3468 W. Broad St. BR. 4-1185

LAKE ERIE CELWS

Tackle and Live Bait

BILL'S BAIT SHOP

262 N. Central Ave.

Weekdays, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

W'kends, Holidays, Open 24 hrs.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

URNS CEMENT LAWN BENCHES BIRD BATHS

HENN'S GIFT AND ART SHOP

2643 S. High HI. 4-2943

Grave Markers $60

Guaranteed granite, incl u d e s lettering, delivery, foundation, erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.

DARDEN MEMORIALS

291 N. Hague Ave. BR. 4-

Apples — Potatoes

Tomatoes — Melons

Cucumbers — S. Corn

Cabbage — Mangoes

Green Beans

OFFENBURGER'S

At our farm, 2667 Home Rd.

GROVE CITY 875-6353

DINETTE SET, Formica top. Real nice. 231-9606.

BABY BED, $14; port. sewing machine, $15; wringer washer, like new, $25; play pen, $6; stereo, 4 speakers, consolette, 4 spd. auto. record plyr. Excel. cond. $40. 267-1959.

LIVING RM. suite, comp., $200; 2 rugs, 9x12; used one month. CA. 1-4754.

DOMESTIC RABBITS

Thorobred breeding stock. Young fryers our specialty. 267-4663

10x12 WALL TENT. Very reasonable. 878-6989

LIVING RM. S., $22.50; rge., $17.50; refrig., $17.50; bedrm. S., $35; stereo, $40; TV, $30; bunk beds, $45; china closet, $22.50; washer, $35; rinse tubs, $4.50; bookcase, $7.50; liv. rm. chair, $4.50; bed, compl., $12.50; chest, $12.50; high chair, $5.

Vinsons — 1188 N. 4th

$5 Down, Credit Is Good

21" RCA COLOR TV; 45 lb. bear hunting bow and accessories, will sell or trade for A-1 stereo or gun. 276-7616 after 5 p.m.

EXPENSIVE MEN'S clothing, misc., sz. 38 to 40. 276-7963.

WASHER, Speed Queen, auto., $60. Table, 4 chairs, golden oak, $20; troner, $10. 279-7716.

ELEC. RANGE, Westinghouse deluxe, $45; lamp, beautiful French Provincial, $25; 2 end tables, mahogy., $5 pr.; lounge chair, upholstered, $5. 866-7638.

REFRIGERATOR, Kelvinator, 7 cu. ft., 70 lb. freezer, $70. 276-5891.

Repossessed Philco Double Door REFRIGERATOR

Like New.

Sold new for $329.95

Balance $205

Take over payments of $8 wk.

HILLIARD FIRESTONE

876-2341

HOOVER sweeper, with attachments. Excel. cond. Must sell. $15. 263-9451.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

REPOSSESSED

6 Rooms of Furniture and Appliances

Just take up payments of $1.50 per week. Due to family breakup, we have a houseful of furnishings that must be sold immediately. You need no money down — just make next payment due in Sept. Consists of a beautiful living room sectional, high pile frieze covering, reversible cushions, 6 living room tables, 2 living room lamps, floor carpeting, 7-pc. bedroom suite, double dresser, master-size chest of drawers, full size bookcase bed with sliding panels, family-sized dinette set with Formica top, 6-pc. bunk bed outfit that can convert into twin beds, deluxe family-size refrigerator, full-size Norge range. Originally sold for

$1.50

PER WEEK

BALANCE ONLY $211

Any part may be purchased separately. See it today. Ask for lot 16.

WE CARRY OUR OWN ACCOUNTS

WORLD

Discount Furniture

220 E. Main St., Columbus

CA. 2-4488

Open Daily 9-6 Mon. and Thurs., 9-9. Sunday 12-6.

STATIONARY SPECIAL

PADDLE VELLUM

200 long padded sheets

100 pointed flap envelopes

$3.49

or

200 long padded sheets

100 touch-n-seal envelopes

(No moisture necessary)

$3.99

All Printed

Spectator Newspaper Office

Floor Sample Gas Range

Apt. Size

Close Out — $55

Hilliard Firestone

876-2341

FREEZER TOP refrig., $30; dryer, $30; washer, $25; TV, $25; Roll-a-way bed, $15; bed, complete, $15. CL. 8-8900.

NEW! FLOOR SAMPLE GAS RANGES, 30" or 36". $99.95. 252-2932.

STEREO CONSOLE

Stereo with built-in AM-FM radio, 1966 model. Orig. $240, bal. to pay, $86.90. Call 267-0281.

TYPEWRITER, Remington elec. Completely reconditioned. Hard at home. Only $75. 299-

LOUNGE CHAIR, white naugahyde. 866-2907.

BUILDERS

GARAGES

2½ CAR CONCRETE BLOCK



$999

Price Includes:

- Permit
- Footer
- 4-inch Concrete Floor
- Apron
- 16' Overhead Door
- Window
- Built Complete

BANK FINANCING

QUALITY WORK

MANY STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM

CONCRETE AND BLACKTOP DRIVES

MAYWOOD GARAGE CO.

EVES. SUN

263-8300 882-6309

BUILDERS

969.00 GARAGES 699.00

HUGE 2½ CAR BLOCK Includes FOOTER PERMIT FLOOR ROOF 16' DOOR APRON



16' CLEAR BLOCK Includes PERMIT FOOTER FLOOR ROOF 8' DOOR APRON

Built Complete Built Complete

NO DOWN PAYMENT. BANK FINANCING

We Guarantee Fast, Courteous Service

Quality Workmanship and Materials

WE WILL BEAT ANYBODY'S PRICE ON ANY SIZE GARAGE

CENTRAL OHIOS LARGEST GARAGE BUILDER

471-3666 UNITED 471-3666

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Sunoco

Has several new modern service stations for lease

Be your own Boss

No strikes, no lay-offs. Work as many hours as you like

No Experience Necessary

7 weeks paid training

Own your own business

Your own efforts and willingness to work will determine your income.

Write or call

Sun Oil Co.

P.O. Box 2036, Hilltop Station, Columbus 4, Ohio, or phone BR. 9-9421

Evenings Call Mr. Gene Coyle, Phone 263-4892

MAN WANTED

Run a Gulf Service Station of your own

Here's an opportunity to be your own boss in a business with a bright future. Healthy, interesting, outdoor work. Choice locations available. Earn a first rate income. Financial assistance available to a qualified man.

YOU WILL BE BACKED BY THE FAMOUS GULF NAME.

Selling a line of the finest petroleum products in the world. Take a big step toward financial independence in a business of your own. For complete details phone 276-3681 and see for yourself.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

LIST TO SELL

with

BERTHA RICHARDSON Realty

BR. 6-1694 BR. 4-1200

TRANSFERRED? Save realtor fee. Individual will assume your loan on East Side, 4 bedrm. home with basement. No down payment. 231-5094.

LIST—We mean business. Have buyers for all types of properties in any section of the city. We do a thorough job to produce best results.

FAYE NALL, 279-9365

BEE REALTY Realtors 253-1166

NORTH

WORTHINGTON — $17,900

388 S. Selby Blvd., 3 bedrm. ranch, 1½ baths, fam. rm., carpet, dishwasher, disp. Close to bus and schools. 885-8430.

INDIAN SPRINGS

1 flr. brick, 3 bedrms., screened porch, gar., secluded back yd. 418 Canyon Dr. Owner, AM. 7-2662.

OSU — 15th AVE.

GATEWAY TO CAMPUS

Lovely 9-Rm. Brick

A BUY AT $19,800

This home is in excellent condition, occupied by original owners. 4 lge. rms. on 1st., 4 huge twin size bedrms. and bath on 2nd. Finished 3rd. Full bsmt., beautiful big lot with trees. Only ½ block off bus. Ideal for home or home and income. Call Mr. Moore, 268-1189; eves., 267-5463.

C. R. O'NEIL & CO.

2440 N. High Rltrs-MLS 268-1189

NORTH

195 Pinney Dr.

See this lovely stone, ivy-covered home in old Worthington. Newly dec., carpeted, 3 bedrms., lg. liv. rm. with fplc., lovely kchn., util. rm., gar. Beautiful yard. 888-3723 or 475-8234.

NORTHEAST

LAND CONTRACT

LOW DOWN

Spotless 3 bedroom ranch on bus line. Carpeted living room, large kitchen, full divided bsmt., nice rec. rm., enclosed back patio, fenced yard. $10,500.

Remy

MLS REALTORS AM. 8-7700

Lot, 50x200

3 bedrm. ranch with full div. bsmt., liv. rm. and 1 bedrm. carpeted, alum. storms, fenced back yd. 2-car block gar. Priced at $16,500. Will consider trade. Call Mr. Cummings, 231-6367.

CHAS. F. JOHNSON

S. B. Long Realtor CA. 4-4431

$1100 DOWN

All brick ranch in Maize Meadows just south of Morse Rd. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full div. basement, fenced yard. Range and refrigerator included. 80x150 ft. lot with trees. Can assume loan, too. Many Extras. 267-9631.

DON SPANGLER

Realtor

268-0411 MLS

NORTHEAST

BY OWNER

½ A., nr. Weber. 3 bedrms., lg. liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen, carp. up and dn., gas fnc. in full bsmt. Evergreens, fruit of all kinds, incl. strawberries. Nr. schools, churches, shop. center. $15,900. 3734 Linview Ave.

2300 PONTIAC, N. of Hudson. 3 bedrm. house, alum. siding, paneled walls. VACANT. 491-3620.

NORTHWEST

UPPER ARLINGTON, MID 30'S 3 bedrm. ranch, 20' liv. rm. with firepic., all elec. kitchen, drapes, rugs, 23' rec. rm. with prvt. ent. 2-car gar., lg. lot, central air cond. Im., occ. Owner, 488-6668.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Suburban ranch home (80 ft.) on 100x300 ft. lot. 34 ft. liv. and din. rm. comb., with fplc., 34 ft. rec. rm. with fplc., 4 bedrms., den, 2½ baths, 2½ car attach. gar., screened rear porch and patio. 10 yrs. old. One mi. north of Riverside Hospital. Close to schools. By owner. Call 451-3462, appt. only. (No agents)

SOUTH

GERMAN Vill. Brick dbl., $7500. Welch Real Estate, 235-7831.

LAND CONTRACT

GOOD sound 2 sty. home at 226 E. Gates, available by the end of mo. May also be purchased, assuming loan with $60 mo. paying all. A fine home conveniently located on nr. south side. Phone GEORGE ROBINSON. 491-3118 491-2360

BELL REAL ESTATE CO.

NEED 4 BEDROOMS?

In Hamilton Meadows, we have 4-bedrm. houses available for quick possession. One has 2-car attach. gar., 2 baths, all one flr., on Edgeview Rd.; one 2 sty. with full bsmt.; 2 with 2-car gar. 491-3115 491-2360

BELL REAL ESTATE CO.

SOUTHEAST

3 BEDRM. RANCH, stucco and stone, off Winchester Pike, adjacent to Marwick. Assume FHA loan at 5¼% by owner. 235-3080.

SCHOOL TIME

Get settled for school. See us for your housing needs.

FRANKLIN REALTY

MLS Realtor 231-1980

BEXLEY COLONIAL

Nr. of Broad. 3 rms., 1½ bath. Welch Real Estate, 235-7831.

$8,750

Family home, 3 sty. with 1 bedrm. dn. and 3 up, full bsmt., F.A. gas fnc. Conv. loc. on Dearborn Ave. For details call JIM MEHL, 262-5402, 882-5420.

J. L. MEHL & CO.

MLS Realtors

SOUTH

Spotless 5 room home on Martinsee Ave. Has big fenced yard and new C.B. gar. Only $9000. Very good buy. See this!

Mary Jane Schilling

Realtor 864-7370

SOUTHEAST

213 SOUTHGATE

3 bedrm. ranch, $13,900. Near Scioto Trail School. Full bsmt. GI, no down payment.

MARY TAYLOR

Realtor BE. 5-6500

SOUTHWEST

ALL BRICK RANCH. 3 bedrms. Possible loan assumption. Call Rose Bender, BR. 4-2850.

3½ ACRES — Lovely ranch with lots of trees and shrubs. Also, 3 ACRES with very nice home. For more info. call Rose Bender, 274-2850.

RUCKER REALTY

MLS Realtor 276-5179

EAST

$9500 Bargain

LOW DOWN, FHA OR VA

2201 E. 12th Ave. Immaculate 3 bedrm. 1 flr., glassed-in rear porch, 1½ car gar., alum. storm windows and doors. THE MOST BEAUTIFUL SHRUBBERY AND FENCED YARD.

CORTY REALTY 471-3934

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1 floor plan, 3 bedrooms, finished 2nd, garage, east, for ranch home, east, northeast, or suburban. CL. 8-1431.

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Whitehall — Little 4 rm. and bath. Owner anxious to sell. Call and make offer.

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Realtor 224-7370

Whitehall

2 bedrm. home, 1 flr., gar. ½ block from bus. Nr. schools and shopping. Furniture can be bought. By owner, 861-1470.

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119 N. Guilford Ave. 6 rm. mod. 2 sty. Enclosed front and rear porches, redec., good cond., close to bus line Ask $10,000. Call 299-6300 or 878-3342.

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3231 MIDLAND—$8900. VA. Rch.

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1071 GENEVA—3 sty. Loan As.

RANCH—3 bedrm., div. bsmt., 1 dr.

WESTGATE area, vacant 4 bdr. ALSO 1½ sty. 3 bedr., full bsmt.

VALLEYVIEW 3 bdrm. Ranch, gar.

138 NASHOBA—2 sty., 3 bdrm., sharp.

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NEW ALL BRICK TWIN — 2 and 3 bedrms., full bsmts., built-ins, large lots, steps to bus, 5 min. to GM and Lazarus West. MR. GARBER, 279-0589.

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35x175 ft. lot, lge. area is blacktopped. House is newly painted, has new kchn. with built-in range, bsmt., fully air cond. Combine home and business.

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999 ANTHONY DR. — Extra nice 3 bedrm. ranch. Din. rm., fplc., 2-car gar.

GOOD LOCATION—and terms. 3 bedrm. ranch, div. and dry bsmt., lge. lot.

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Immediate Possession

Vacant — Clean 2 story with new block garage. $70 per mo. pays all. Total price just $10,900 FHA or VA. Call DON BROWN, 276-5133 or 875-1361.

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NEW 2 BEDRM. ALL BRICK RANCH. Attchd. gar., 1½ baths, built-in features; div. bsmt. Close to all schools. $19,900.

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3 bedrm plus paneled den and paneled rec. rm. or 4 bedrm. plus paneled rec. rm. Complete $15,500.

BONANZA HOMES

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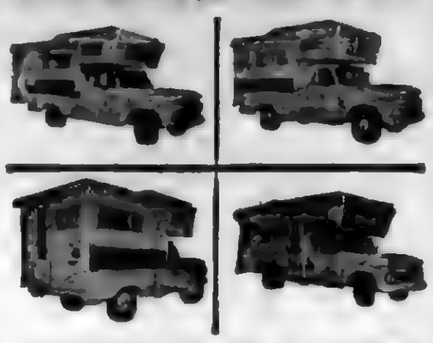
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'61 CHEV., Impala H.T. 2 dr. P.S., sharp. 1 owner. BR. 6-1112.

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'61 CHEV. 2 dr., 6 cyl. Autom. trans., orig. owner, new tires, good condition. 231-7068.

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Swap Column

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Hartley Newspapers not more than once every three months. Subscriptions of less than six months do not qualify. Ads accepted by mail or at office, 2445 W. Broad-st, until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Swap Ads by phone. If copy contains more than 30 words, portions of it will be deleted. Ad MUST contain name, address and phone.

SWAP Cad. '58 coupe, needs motor work, for trailer or cycle, what have you. 235-1845. R. C. Higgins, 765 Stelzer Rd.

WANT trading stamps, typewriter, record player, shortwave, TV sets. Have a lot of new items to trade. Ratner, 1160 Cottingham Ct. W. [illegible]

TRADE stamps for car top carrier, fishing and baseball equip., African flower stands, bowling bag, picnic jug, rain ponchos. 237-2411. Wm. Alfich, 3601 Kirkwood Rd.

12 WOOD storm windows, screens Swap for 8 books Buckeye Stamps. Call for sizes. Mrs. George S. Phillips, 561 S. Roys Ave. 274-9576.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: boys' dress clothes, box of washables, 14-16-18; men's suits, 38-39-40; new dresses, 14-16-18. Trager, 259 S. Ashburton Rd. 235-8013.

HAVE 4 BOOKS Buckeye, 2 Plaid, 2 Family, 2 Top Value. Trade for S and H Green. '59 Dodge for anything of equal value. Mrs. Nancy Acks, 660 S. Hampton Rd. 237-7032.

WILL TRADE 7x50 German Navy binoculars for a good 12 gauge automatic shotgun. Bob Minton, 586 Townsend Ave. 279-0437.

STEREO tape recorder owners exchange stereo tapes — build your music library. Call Bob Spencer, 1951 Bethel Rd. 451-6884 after 5 p.m.

DRESSING table with stool, organdy skirt, grey metal student's desk. Will trade for 4 books stamps each. 279-3894. Mrs. R. S. Forgrave, 189 S. Westgate.

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We'll offer you convenient, simple financing, with up to five years to pay. And, you need make no payments until next September! Could anything be easier? . . . Our home cooling survey and cost estimate is free! Absolutely no obligation!

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AUG 1966

The Community Stage

BY CLAUDIA ELKINS

Joe Hietter of Prairie Players is the next community theatre president presented to you in this series. Joe joined the Prairie Players in 1963 and became very interested in the workings of community theatre. He began by helping out backstage, then progressing to acting. He has appeared in several shows including "Bell, Book, and Candle," "Four Poster," "Write Me a Murder," and "Mary." His next adventure was directing a one act, "Blue Concerto" for Prairie Players.

During the time he was actively engaged in production activities, he also held executive posts with the club. Hietter served as treasurer and promotion manager for two years. While serving in these capacities Joe instituted "Traveling Children's Theatre" that has brought considerable prestige and income to the theatre group.

Peoria, Ill., is where Joe calls home, and Bradley University is where he received his education. In Peoria Hietter was a disc jockey for WMMJ Radio. Married and the father of five children. Joe presently is employed by the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company.

One of the major highlights of Hietter's activities since joining Prairie Players was making commercials for a local television station. He and some other local actors made the Delgano cheese commercials which are still being shown on the Mike Douglas program. Joe was chosen for the job because of his ability to speak various dialects.

The new president's aims for the '66 and '67 season are increased membership, purchase of new lighting equipment and inaugurating a program that will attract teenagers and interest them in taking an active part in the club's productions.

Community theatre advocates like Joe Hietter and respect him for his accomplishments with Prairie Players.

Columbus Boasts Of First In Safety Education

Columbus can boast of an all-time first in the nation: The Junior High School Safety Program.

Since its founding two years ago, it has received national recognition and has established a blueprint for similar junior high organizations throughout the country.

The Columbus Board of Education, the Police Department, the AAA and Safety Council of the Columbus area are responsible for the establishing of the Junior High Safety program.

Each of the 19 junior high schools in Columbus has a safety corps headed by two students, a coordinator, and an assistant coordinator with the aid of advisor, Mrs. Jeanne Bray of the Police Department.

The organization produces outstanding programs throughout the year such as essay, poster, slogan, and scrapbook contests.

Students have written eye catching slogans on safety such as "Life is too short to take chances," "Safety first —second may be too late," and "If you smoke in bed the ashes you leave may be your own."

Projects have ranged from disabled dummies in locker cleanouts, windshield washing, discussion of safety rules for baby sitters, removal of snow and ice, distribution of safety bookmarks, and warnings not to run in hallways, throw things or walk in the street and more.

Many of these projects have won awards sponsored by the AAA which included prize trips to Washington, D.C., Dearborn, Mich., and Cedar Point for the winners.

Why institute a safety program on the junior high level? Elementary schools have intensive instruction on safety and traffic patrols, high schools have driver education but junior high schools throughout the areas were lacking in a permanent safety program.

Essentially this program was designed to fill gaps in safety education throughout the junior high level, and to safety on impressionable imprint the importance of minds.

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SINCE 1910
jewelers at 205 south high street
FREE PARKING Northeast Corner HIGH and HIGH

Back-to-School 'IN' Favorites
At Budget-Stretching SAVINGS!



Lazarus Basement



NEVER-IRON PANTS
Sizes 3 to 7 $2
Sizes 6 to 20 2.96
Tab front, boxer back. Fortrel® polyester/cotton means no ironing ever! Black, olive, navy.
Smooth waistband with tab front, side adjustments. Polyester/cotton with Koraton finish. Navy, black, olive.
Husky 8-20 .....3.36, 3/$10

NEVER-IRON Sportshirts
Carefree . . . Eliminates 'Homework'! Ivy Styling! Value!
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No-iron Dacron® polyester/cotton. Button-down Ivy collar, long sleeves! Sizes 3-7 in plaids of red, blue, brown, olive; sizes 6-16 in solids of blue, maize or olive.

Tots' D-00882,
Boys' D-00960 — Basement
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Special Value!
STYLE SWEATERS!

LINK STITCH CARDIGAN . . .
Sizes S-M-L-XL 4.22
Fashion styling . . . 5-button front, set-in sleeves, matching collar piping. Orlon® acrylic in burgundy, bronze, navy. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



V-NECK SLIP-ON
This favorite pull-over style has set-in sleeves for just-right fit! Warm and luxury looking Lambswool and Dacron® polyester. Burgundy or navy in sizes S-M-L-XL.
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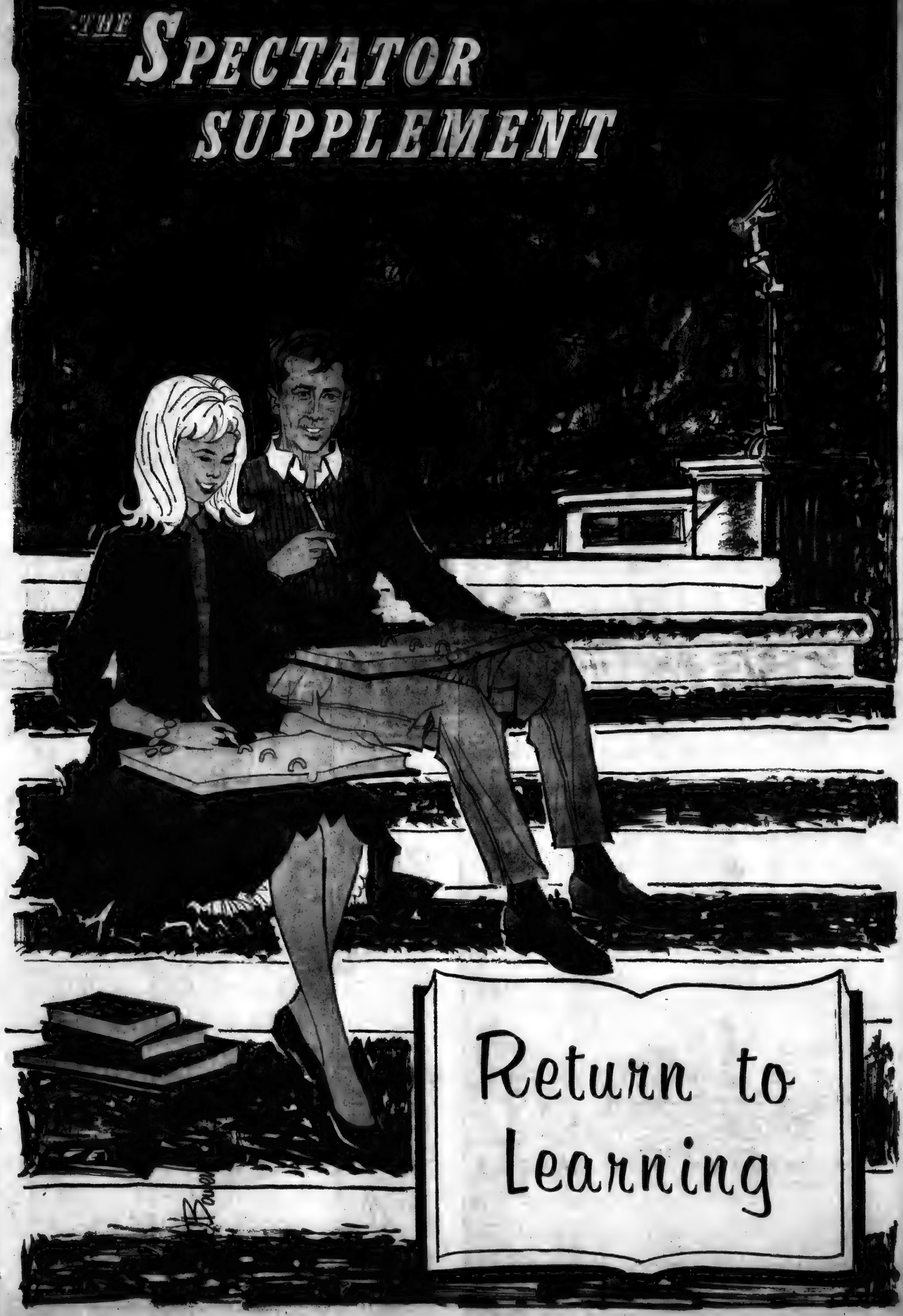
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WEST . . . Monday thru Friday 11 A.M. 'til 9 P.M. Saturday 10 A.M. 'til 9 P.M.

THE

SPECTATOR SUPPLEMENT



Return to Learning

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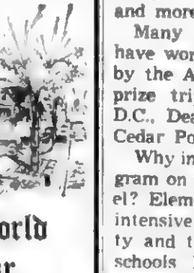
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Sizes 3 to 7 $2

Tab front, boxer back. Fortrel® polyester/cotton means no ironing ever! Black, olive, navy.

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Smooth waistband with tab front, side adjustments. Polyester/cotton with Koraton finish. Navy, black, olive.

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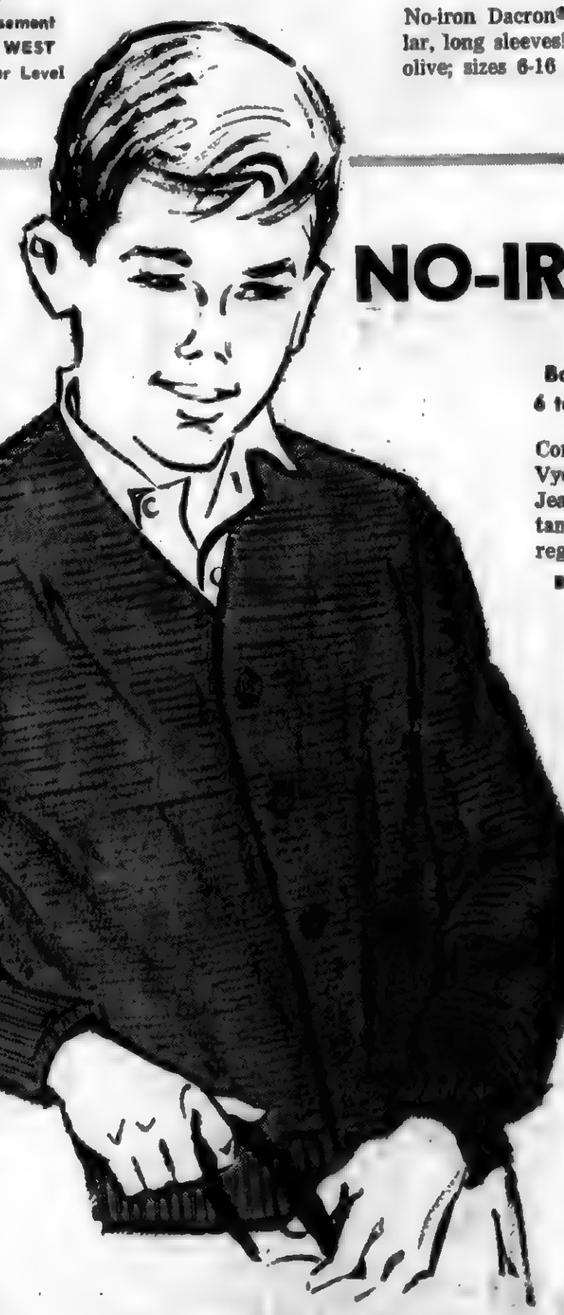
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Special Value!
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Fashion styling . . . 5-button front, set-in sleeves, matching collar piping. Orlon® acrylic in burgundy, bronze, navy. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



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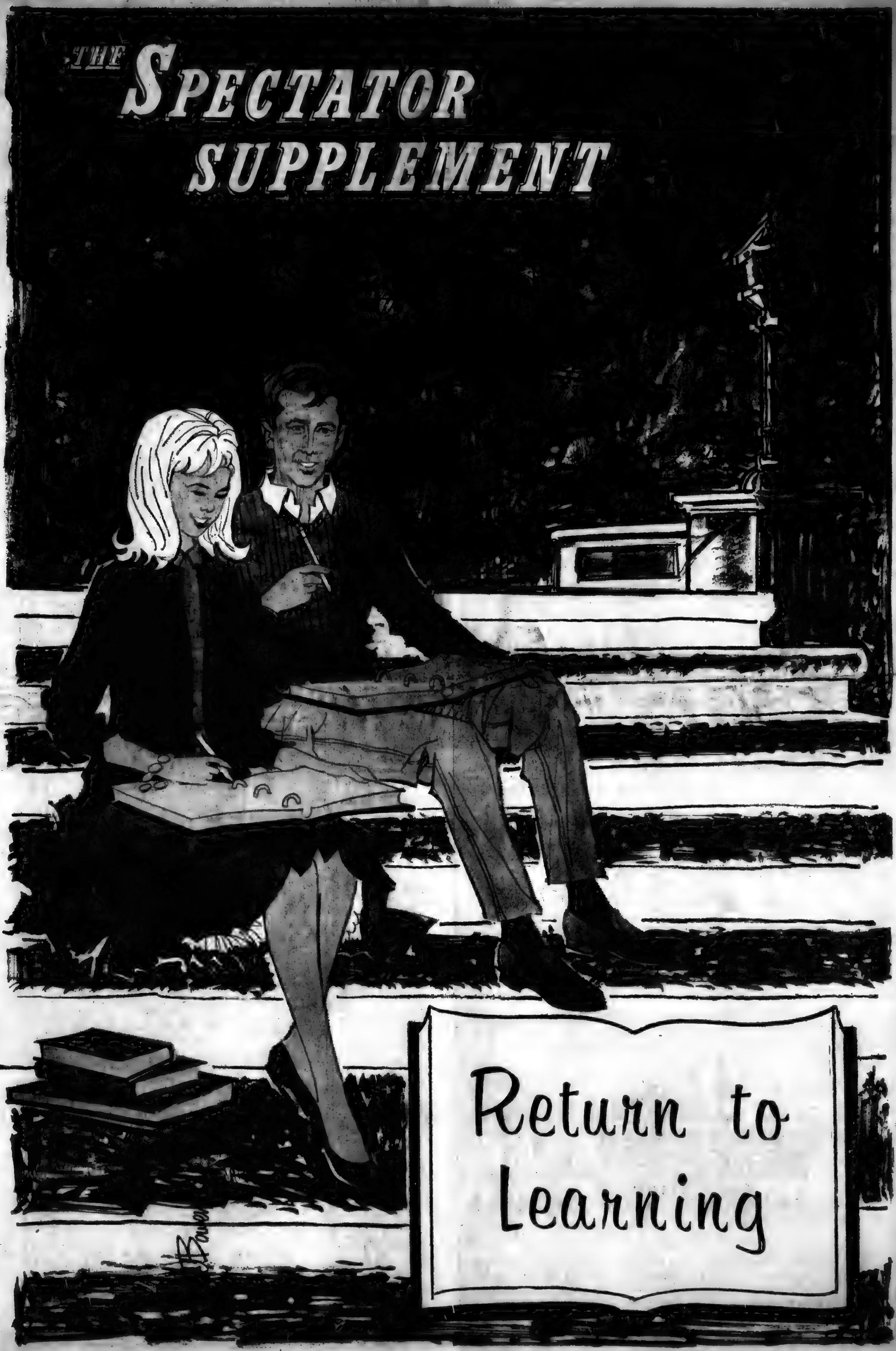


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NORTHLAND . . . Shop Monday thru Saturday 10 A.M. 'til 9 at Night

WEST . . . Monday thru Friday 11 A.M. 'til 9 P.M. Saturday 10 A.M. 'til 9 P.M.

THE SPECTATOR SUPPLEMENT



Military Look Big For School Fashion

By
MARIANNE TOMLINSON
Spectator Fashion Editor

Now is the time for all good mothers to get ready and set for back-to-school . . . so . . . get into those mothballs . . . haul out the remains of last year's stock . . . and take inventory.

You know, even before you start, that there's some shopping to do, so get organized Decide what's needed and make a list. You'll probably save both time and money if you watch the current newspaper advertising (especially The Spectator) because most all of the merchants who deal in children's apparel are well aware of this seasonal demand and have ample stocks to supply your needs. Right now racks are jammed and stocks are overflowing with exciting new clothes for you to pack away next spring.

It's three cheers for the red, white and blue in both adult and children's fashions this fall and the littlest Americans are apt to be the biggest flag-wavers. They may be too young to vote for president but when the count is in on back-to-school fashions, it takes no sampling of the public-in-miniature to figure the landslide for the Military Look.

Children always look good in bold, brave colors and classic lines so the brass-buttoned take-off on the Officer's Coat is bound to be a favorite for little girls this season. Little boys will probably prefer a copy of the more rugged pea-coat. Incidentally, Mom and Dad can find the same stylings in their sizes if they want to join the military fashion parade.

Another current fashion trend for the younger citizen is the Carnaby look . . . a look that was born and developed in Carnaby-st in London. It's definitely a young look, kind of off-beat and so popular that it's obvious in boys' and girls' departments from 3-6X to the Teens. Young swingers love the skimpy "poor boy" sweaters tucked into "hipster" skirts and pants . . . They love the scrambled colors and patterns and girls especially love the little "mini-prints" in dresses and shirts, always with the stark white collars and cuffs.

Helen Lee is one designer of children's fashions who has probably done more than any other to translate adult fashion trends into terms appropriate for the younger set. Miss Lee (actually a grandmother herself) advocates simple classic styles done in smart colors and fabrics. McCalls September Fashion Digest (available at most department stores free of charge) features patterns designed by Helen Lee. In it you'll find a wealth of current new fashion looks including Carnaby and "poor boys" and even a spiffy pants suit, just like the big girls.

For you ambitious mommies who like to sew, it's probably needless to point out that do-it-yourself fashion looks are also available. Fabric departments are featuring all kinds of easy-care fabrics, knits, coating materials. Pattern companies nowadays also keep up with all ready-to-wear trends and offer simple designs and helpful fabric suggestions.

Now is the time also, Mom, to get those important school shoes.

The week of Aug. 28 is Leather Promotion Week and local stores will be featuring leather.

Children's shoe departments are bulging with the newest stylings in boots and shoes in brushed and smooth leathers . . . in all fashion colors and featuring the same fullness and blocky shapes that are scoring successes in grown-up styles. One final word, when back-to-school shoe shopping, remember the National Shoe Institute's caution . . . The most important consideration in the purchase of children's shoes is proper fit.



THIS TWO-TONE velveteen party dress in cherry red and navy blue is designed by Helen Lee with a low-waisted red bodice, a white waffle pique collar and cuffs and an A-line navy skirt with red string sash.

Trinter Assumes Duties As New W-R Principal

Raymond Trinter has begun his duties as principal of Walnut Ridge Junior-Senior High School, 4811 E. Livingston-av.

Trinter replaces Don Thatcher, new director of adult education for Columbus Public Schools. Prior to coming to Walnut Ridge, he was principal at Clinton Junior High School for six years and, prior to that, principal of Starling Junior High School.

Three new athletic coaches have also assumed their duties. Don Wynkoop becomes head basketball coach in addition to his football coaching duties. Ralph Readout has taken over as reserve basketball and junior high baseball coach and Steve Moeller is a new assistant football and track coach.

Mirror Test Gives Lighting Guide

How to determine whether study lighting is right? Make the mirror test for glare.

So says James V. D. Quereau, M.D., a Reading (Pa.) eye physician and a director of the Pennsylvania Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolargyngology.

Place a mirror on the reading or working surface and look into it from the "studying" position. If a bright source of light is visible in the mirror, lighting should be corrected.

For glareless light, move the light source or reflective Surface (desk or table) until the light in the mirror vanishes.

Or, try using a floor lamp or pin-up wall light, so positioned that the light comes over the child's left shoulder.

Gifted Students Get To Go To College

One hundred gifted high school choral, orchestra and band musicians spent four weeks this summer at the University of Minnesota getting intensive instruction in music theory, composition, applied music and chamber music.

AN INVITATION TO EXPLORE A NEW MODERN WORLD!



Mrs. George Townsend - President and General Manager

Young men and women entering today's field of Cosmetology have found a new world . . . A world of challenge . . . of unlimited scope . . . of growth . . . and a world that is needed!
The practice of cosmetology for the Licensed Cosmetologist extends far beyond that of a beauty salon operator, it offers careers in such fields as chemical cosmetic research, cosmetic manufacturing, teaching, writing, editing beauty and related publications, representing manufacturers to supply firms, schools, and salons, owning a salon or portable salon in a hospital, or working for a steamship line and seeing the world.

Yes . . . Cosmetology is a world of its own. A world of tremendous employment opportunities.

But . . . Success in this field depends upon training and begins in the beauty school, be sure you select the best.

Mrs. George Townsend extends a personal invitation to help you get started and employed in this fascinating profession.

OHIO STATE SCHOOL OF COSMETOLOGY
197 S. High St. Columbus, Ohio CA. 8-5219

Phone—write—or visit for free information.

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Lay Away Now!

A small deposit will hold your selection 'til Fall Quarter.

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They need more than the right answers. They need the right new Stride Rites. And we've got them — all the new back-to-school fashions, and the experienced staff to fit them properly.



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JUNIOR FOOTWEAR

19 South Fourth Street - - - - - - - - 224-4585
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EXPECT THE BEST

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL!

$14.75 Any Single Vision Prescription — Safety Lenses and Reinforced Frames

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239 N. Front St.
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Closed Tuesdays

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LEARN HOW TO PLAY AN INSTRUMENT



KEYS TO MUSICAL JOY

The greatest gift that you can give your child is the gift of music . . . a benefit all of their lives.

- PIANOS
- BAND INSTRUMENTS
- ACCORDIONS
- ORGANS
- GUITARS
- ACCESSORIES
- SHEET MUSIC

BUY OR RENT
WILLIAMS Music Company
SINCE 1919
211 S. High St.

Reach For A Spectator . . .

Education To Surpass Defense Industry By 1975

School Revolution Has Impact On Economy

American education is in the throes of revolution.

THE REVOLUTION is transforming the things students learn in the schools and colleges and, more dramatically, the ways they are taught.

And, the revolution is having a major impact on the American economy. Education, already a major industry, in less than a decade will become the nation's largest.

In the academic year ending last June, $34 billion was spent on formal education in the United States. By 1975, according to conservative estimates, the bill will amount to $61 billion.

IN OTHER words, unless there is a major war, education by 1975 will replace defense as the nation's single largest industry.

And these predictions involve only spending on formal education — the schools and colleges, both public and private. They do not include the vast sums spent on education under the war on poverty, or the education and training budgets of other government agencies, t he military, and industry.

What is behind the revolution and education's new prominence in the economy?

EDUCATION Facilities Laboratories, a subsidiary of the Ford Foundation, that concerns itself with improving buildings and equipment for education, offers this analysis:

There are more Americans than ever before and, more of them are spending more years in the education system. Education is becoming a lifelong process.

Scientific and technological advances mean that more knowledge must be imparted to students at all levels if they are to become productive citizens.

But the supply of talented teachers is inadequate to meet the twin challenges of the enrollment explosion and the knowledge explosion.

FACING the problem, educators have sought ways to make more effective use of a limited supply of good teachers and, at the same time, more fully develop the potenal of individual students.

The results include new patterns of instruction, such as team teaching, and new tools for learning, such as television, programed teaching machines, and even computers.

The new patterns are aimed primarily at giving more youngsters exposure to the best teachers and at educational arrangements that permit the individual pupil to proceed through the curriculum at his own best rate.

THE NEW tools are expected to free teachers from the time-consuming and repetive chore of transmitting facts to students. Instead, they will have time to work with students as individuals and in small groups, functioning as the catalytic agent a good teacher must be.

And, the new tools will be used to handle the knowledge explosion. Human retrievers — the librarians — will be aided by computers, microfilm, and television in their efforts to make the multiplying storehouse of knowledge available to the world's scholars.

It all means that education dollars will be spent on much more than the traditional items — teachers' salaries, books, pencils, and classroom construction.

Increasing amounts will be spent on sophisticated mechanical and electronic devices, many of them not yet invented, to aid in learning and in the retrieval of knowledge.

INDUSTRY, aware of the educational revolution, already is working on new products and systems to serve the new education. Giant corporations, such as IBM and Xerox, are buying smaller, education-orien t e d or publishing-oriented companies to aid their development efforts.

Recently, Times, Inc., and General Electric agreed to cooperate in forming a third company that will develop and produce equipment and materials for education.

And, a number of aerospace and electronics firms, concerned at the ups and downs of defense contracts, are seeking ways to produce educational hardware.

IN SHORT, the educational revolution will mean new jobs for many Americans and greater job security for many others.

The schools and colleges are coming to mean more than education and a future for the children of American families. They also will mean dollars and cents in many a family pocketbook.

Whitehall Schools Stage Daily Registration Clinic

Whitehall City Schools are conducting a kindergarten registration clinic now through Sept. 2.

Parents may bring completed registration materials and the child's birth certificate to Whitehall-Yearling High School between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Evening hours from 6-8 p.m. will be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Registration materials are available at any Whitehall elementary school.

Registration of new pupils in grades 1-12 may be made at the individual school between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

New Worthington Teacher 'Fresh Off The Boat,' Ya!

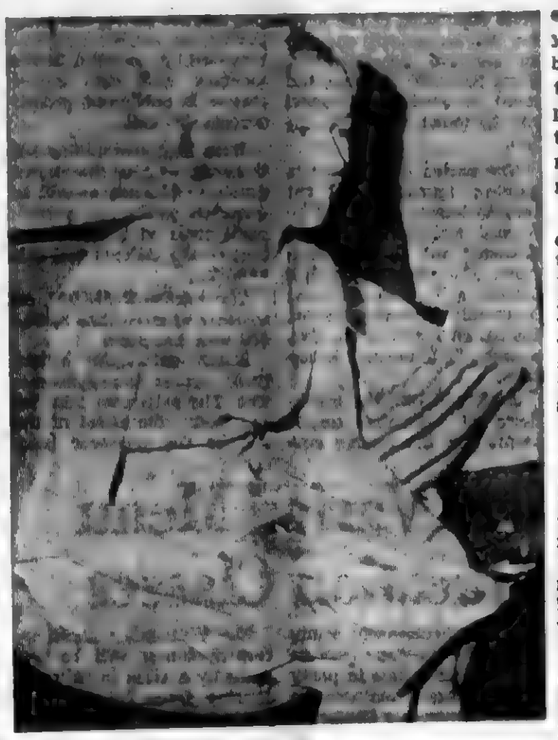
For those people who still envision the high-school langauga teacher as a decrepit senile old biddy who learned French at the Sorbonne or German at the Reichstag building are in for a pleasant surprise when they get a look at Worthington's new German and freshman English teacher.

Mrs. (sorry gentlemen) Hudwig Schmidt, is, as they say, fresh off-the-boat. She came from Frankfurt about four months ago where she recently completed her studies at the University of Frankfurt.

Mrs. Schmidt is blond, blue-eyed with an Ayran look about her. If you saw her on a college campus, you would probably peg her as a freshman. She speaks impeccable English, which was her major in college.

How Mrs. Schmidt happened to join the Worthington teaching staff is a complicated story. While still living in Germany, she wrote for information concerning an Ohio teaching certificate. When she visited her husband's parents early this year, she filled out the proper forms and was awarded her teaching papers.

When she arrived in the United States for good, she landed a job teaching English at Gahanna. But, not wanting to teach English without German, she turned the offer down. On that same day, Worthington superintendent H. O. McCord was conferring with the Gahanna superintendent over the telephone when McCord remarked that he needed a German teacher. The Gahanna administrator told him of Mrs. Schmidt and McCord called at her home in Granville.



MRS. SCHMIDT relaxes at her Granville home until school starts, which for her is Sept. 6. Students will report the next day.

MRS. SCHMIDT said that she was pleasantly surprised with the United States. Her only association with Americans in the past was with servicemen stationed in Germany. There, in fact, she met her husband whom she married eight months ago.

She said she thought that Germans were mildly resentful of Americans, but she attributed the resentment to the fact that any people dislike armies of occupation.

Germans are complacent about their split country, she said. "About the only political-minded Germans are those in Berlin," she added.

"IF EVERYTHING stays as nice as it has so far, I'm sure I'll always be happy

State Employment Service Provides Job Help

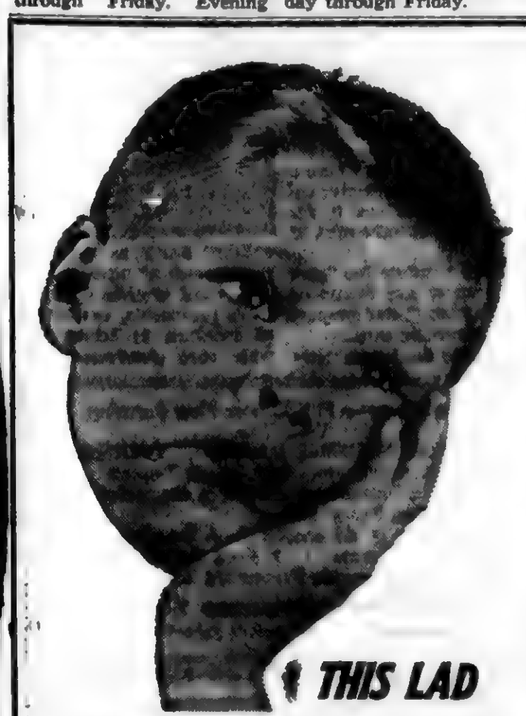
The Ohio State Employment Service, a division of the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation, provides a variety of services to the employers and employes of the Columbus area.

The basic function of the Employment Service is to provide employers who have job openings with qualified applicants who are referred to their business establishment so that those best suited to the job requirements may be hired.

Employers can take advantage of this service by calling in the specifications of the job, which should include the duties involved, years of experience required, working hours, wages and other pertinent details that will enable interviewers to do a better job of referring applicants. If available, several applicants will be referred so the employer will be able to select the ones who best meet the qualifications.

Persons looking for work need only to come to the Ohio State Employment Services where they fill out an application form summarizing their work history, educational background and other abilities needed to determine what line of work they are best suited for. If they wish they may use the testing and counseling services that are available.

Younger persons from 16 to 21 are asked to apply at the Columbus Youth Opportunity Center at 239 S. Fourth-st, where the same services will be provided for them.



THIS LAD IS LOOKING MIGHTY SAD

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Adult Education Enrollment To Rise Once Again

Some authorities contend that when the adults who will be returning to learning this fall are added to school and college enrollme n t s, nearly half of the population may be counted.

DIFFICULTY in estimating the number to be enrolled in classes for adult education arises from the vast number of special classes set up independently by individual industrial and business organizations for retraining employes to fit them for new types of jobs.

Last year's officially and conservatively estimated enrollment of approximately 30 million is expected to surge considerably this fall. There's hardly a community in the land that will not have some classes in adult education.

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- Needlecraft
- Fall Flower Arranging
- Nature Appreciation
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Youth Conference On The Atom

WHAT IS IT?

Every year Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company sponsors the Youth Conference on the Atom . . . . Every High School in its service area is entitled to nominate one or more students who are then eligible to take the preliminary Selection Tests at Ohio State University, October 8.

A group of finalists will be entertained in Chicago where they attend the nationwide Youth Conference, October 26, 27, 28 and 29.

There are other programs for Junior and Senior High Schools; Career Days, Guidance helps and more. Supplementary helps for Elementary schools in our area include a large film library, and informative booklets.

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AUG 1966

Study Shows 'Mature Coed' Welcome At OSU

All Ohio State coeds are not faced with the dilemma of whether to hit the library or the campus coffee shop.

Some, referred to as the "mature coeds," must choose between the library and making the bus that will get them to the kitchen before Johnny is home from school.

These are the women who are continuing their education after that 29th birthday cake is staler than yesterday's newspaper.

A SURVEY was recently made among the professors whose classrooms were shared by conventionally-aged and the "mature" student. (The word "older" or "aging" is avoided as carefully as "senile" in a Golden Age Club.)

The reactions of the professors and other students to these adults were explored and the faculty was queried on matters such as orientation, examinations, grading, entrance requirements and counseling.

One hundred twenty-five faculty members responded to the questionnaires, and as those in the teaching profession are cut from as many bolts as their students, the answers were anything but stereotyped.

HOWEVER, the motivation and discipline of the mature student were generally recognized, and an overwhelming majority of those responding believe the wider life experience allowed the contribution of these students to be unique — and profitable.

Acceptance of those who who have been voting for years (the average age of those studied was 37.4 years) by the "youngsters" was usually complete, but exceptions were noted.

These are to the adults who "overtry," challenge concept on little more basis than that it disagrees with their personal attitudes and are too talkative.

ONE PROFESSOR, for example, made it clear that he felt none too sympathetic to women in his class who were "whiling away their time in their anecdotage."

Similarly, the well-accepted student is apparently the one who is ready to accept new ideas and does not regard his maturity as a license to dominate.

And the customary teacher-student relationship must be respected. (The woman in her fifties is hardly regarded as an apple-polisher who started out a conference with her instructor, "Now, sonny, let me tell you this.")

ALTHOUGH the survey indicated the mature student tests quite well and has not lost the skill of analytical reading, there seems to be an undercurrent of belief that many are not as well-read as they should be, and their library techniques rusty.

Recognizing that OSU is basically organized to educate youth, a number of respondents took the opportunity to suggest adjustments the university might consider to better accommodate the mature.

Intensive counseling was advocated to keep the adult from over-scheduling himself or herself, and waiving of certain prerequisite requirements for certain courses was suggested.

(THESE WAIVERS seem especially important to the students who are not "degree-oriented" and have reentered the academic world with the goal of self-enrichment.)

The tuition set-up was questioned as being impractical and sometimes prohibitive to the student taking only one course per quarter. With full time fees set at $150 and that for six hours or less a constant $75, it was asked whether part-time students should not be placed on a credit-hour basis.

Special curriculum needs were also touched upon.

FOR EXAMPLE, rapid technological advances during the last two decades have left many once reasonably well informed adults quite naive in any science more complicated than Newton's Law. It is pointed out many would welcome the opportunity to bridge this gap to make them at least conversant in the field.

All in all, the survey should be heartening to the woman who, no longer a spring chicken and past the responsibilities of early motherhood, is asking herself, "Should I go back to school?" and "If I do, can I 'cut the mustard'."

At Ohio State the answer is "If you are motivated, if you are willing to adjust and accept new ideas, and if you can leave 'pushiness' at home, a continued education can be extremely rewarding."

A FINAL WORD of warning to the mature coed might well be "Don't seek special consideration."

After all, a few gray hairs or past-presidency of the PTA does not a scholar make.

Schools, Colleges Grid For Record Fall Enrollment

By JAMES BRANDON

Cultivation of our greatest national resource — the youth of the nation—will be resumed shortly with the reopening of schools and colleges through the length and breadth of the land for another academic year of learning.

THERE IS just enough time left before classes start —while school authorities at all levels bend every effort to make expanding facilities ready to receive them—for them and their parents to get set for the new term.

It is to this purpose that this special section is dedicated.

Enrollments at all age levels will have increased again this year. The "education explosion," with its salutary effects discernible in terms of progress, continues to reverberate down the corridors of the years.

SUBSTATINALLY more than one fourth of the total population of the country will be actively engaged as personal beneficiaries. Some 2,000,000 teachers, and more, if qualified personnel can be found, will be on the job.

The nation as a whole is gaining immeasurably not only in terms of a better informed and better trained citizenry but also economically. The school boom has become a boon to business; is rapidly becoming one 'of the nation's most productive, namely, "job making" industries.

A STATISTICAL breakdown of estimated enrollments for the coming academic year, from the U.S. Office of Education, reflects the following.

More than 49 million children between the ages of five and 17—by far and away the largest number in all history—will be enrolled in elementary and high school classes in public and private schools this fall.

More than five million 800 thousand — also the largest number in history — will be going to public and private institutions of higher learning: — the colleges and universities.

The total:—55,800,000, an increase of more than 2,800,000 over last year.

SOME authorities believe these figures to be conservative. The estimates take into account the effect of the end of the post-war baby boom, which is slowing the rate of growth of both high school and college enrollments.

But, say these sources, more children are remaining in school for more years of their lives; more high school graduates are qualifying for entrance into college, and a reduction in the number of dropouts appears to be in the making.

The cumulative effect of all this can send the total enrollment for 1966-67 soaring beyond the estimates.

ADD THE uncounted number of adults who will be going back to classes this fall for retraining in new skills required by automation and a computerized society and also by those who require further education just to keep in step with the demands of their supervisory and management jobs, and it is safe to estimate that more than one half of the population will be involved in the "education explosion."

Not too long ago education was looked upon as simply "something we owe our children." Now the view that it is an essential productive enterprise, in terms of trained people, an economic good and more jobs, is apparent from the number of industrial enterprises involved in building facilities.

THIS IS contributing to the growth of opportunity for the better trained, better educated.

Meanwhile industry itself is hard pressed to keep up with the demand.

The problem of providing classrooms and in colleges, housing, as well as teachers, is acute. Some elementary and high schools are forced to use portable classrooms, split shifts and even round-the-year semesters.

Universities in many instances this year have found it necessary to stiffen their entrance requirements as one control over overcrowding.

MOST colleges are taking steps to cope with a "bigness" that otherwise would "lose the individual in the crowd."

In all schools, the development of a vast variety of "learning machines" is being utilized to save teachers more time for personal attention to students.

Elementary schooling is where the learning disciplines are acquired.

HIGH SCHOOL is where a broadening of perspective occurs, and sometimes is focused into a specific area of activity.

College is where the "men of tomorrow are separated from the boys" and prepared for rewarding careers.

These are the things parents should ponder as they move to make their children —of all ages—ready for the return to school this fall.



JUST LIKE at home, is the warmth of attention the little child receives from today's personable, well trained teachers, in bright new wide open classrooms.

YWCA Offers Varied Menu Of Adult Education Classes

The Columbus Young Women's Christian Association is offering a choice of 59 Adult Education classes during its fall term. Classes at the Hilltop YW Center and at Central Building will begin week of Sept. 26 while those at North Community start week of Sept. 20. A bruchure describing these offerings is available on request from the YWCA.

Clothes remodeling is being added for the first time this year to the list of household arts classes which include the ever popular sewing, tailoring, millinery, knitting, interior decorating, furnture refnshng, decoupage, cake decorating and ikebana or Japanese flower arranging.

Crewel embroidery and oil painting are being offered at both the Hilltop and North Community Centers.

Classes in hooked rug making and puppetry and story telling will be held at North Community YWCA on Tuesday mornings from 9 to 10 a.m.

For the hostess who wants to become the "mostest" an eight weeks course in party giving is being featured by North Community Center on Wednesday mornings. The sessions will be held in private homes with the hostess demonstrating how to put on a successful party for a special occasion and will feature a wedding reception, a children's party, an open house, a brunch, a patio meal, a theater party, a theme party and entertaining in general.

For the more psysically minded an extensive program in swimming and sports will be available for persons of all ages. These range from the twice a week combination tiny-tots program in the highly skilled synchronized swimming classes.. Most of the classes for school children will be held on Saturdays with the classes "for boys only" being held on Friday afternoons after school and an all-level class for teenagers on Mondays from 5-6 p.m.

A special feature of the swimming program in the aqua gym class, an holf hour of exercises whose value is enhanced by performing them in the pool.

On Friday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. and on Sundays from 5 to 6:30 p.m. the YWCA swimming pool is reserved for family swimming.

The swimming program at the YWCA is continuous and participants advance at their own rate. However, as the fall series of swimming classes begin the week of Sept. 12 it is recommended that participants register at the beginning of the term.

The Wednesday night orchestra dances will be preceded by a class in ballroom dancing from 7:3 0to 8:30 p.m.

Instruction in the correct use of the trampoline as well as the tumbling and apparatus work will be given in the trimnastics class Tuesdays from 6 p.m.-7 p.m.

In addition to these formal and informal recreational and educational classes the YWCA has a great variety of clubs and interest groups.

For young mothers there are ladies' day-out programs at five convenient neighborhood locations where mothers can enjoy a holiday from spron strings while their preschool children are being cared for by experienced staff in the YWCA playrooms.

For the more mature woman there is the varied and stimulating Thursday at the Y program consisting of book reviews, a home-spun period and a world affairs hour.

Beginning Oct. 6, the world affairs hour will featpre a four weeks' program on updating geography with addresses by Dr. Henry Hunker and associates in the Georgraphy Department at Ohio State University.

For the young career girl, a supper club will be held on the first aand third Wednesday evenings and activities or clubs for men and women are held on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

The YWCA is one of the 69 United Appeals Agencies and receives one-fourth of its budget from the annual United Appeals campaign.

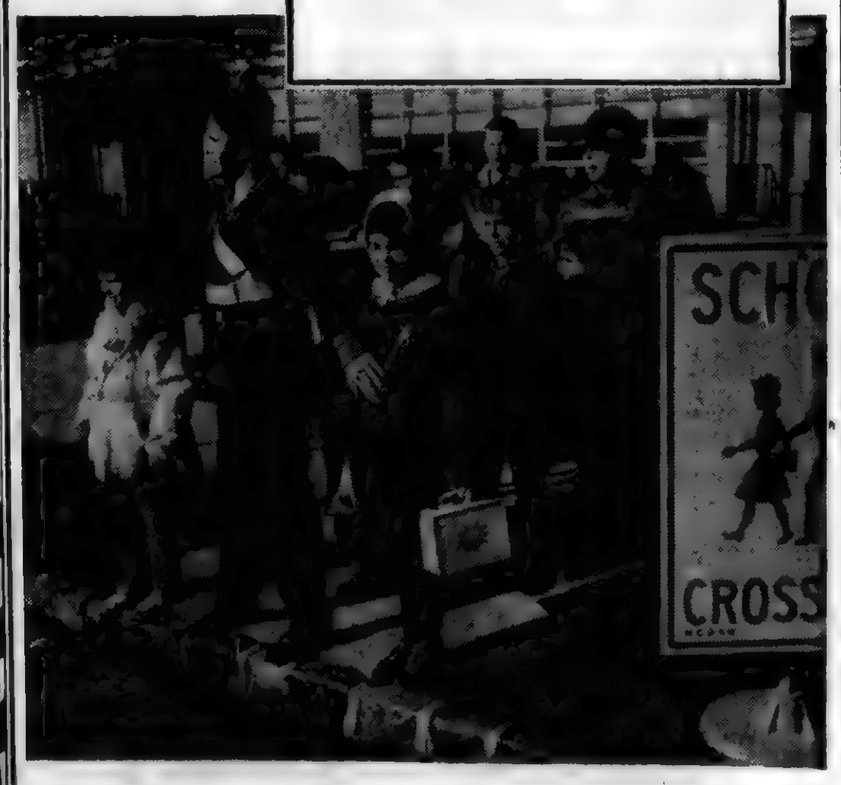
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Shoe Institute Provides Handy Fitting Suggestions

Ninety-eight percent of new-born babies have perfectly formed feet. Yet by the time a child is 10 years old there is a 50-50 chance that his feet have already begun to give him trouble, and a shocking nine out of 10 adults have foot problems.

To help parents care for their children's feet during the critical years of most rapid growth, the National Shoe Institute has compiled answers to a list of questions parents ask most frequently.

Q. When should I buy my baby his first pair of shoes?

A. As soon as he stands without help. It is vital that his first pair of shoes have an extremely soft, flexible sole and plenty of toe room.

Q. How can I be sure my child's shoes fit properly?

A. In general, it is best to rely on a competent shoe salesman who can fit your child's shoes and also spot any problems at an early stage. However, for a handy guide be sure there is plenty of room—½ to ¾ inch—between the big toe and the end of the shoe. Check shoe fit frequently, at least every two or three months. (Clip the attached chart and post on the family bulletin board for handy reference.)

Q. How many pairs of school shoes should my child have?

A. A minimum of two. The same pair shouldn't be worn every day. They need a rest of 24 hours or so between wearings to give the lining a chance to air thoroughly. Also, a wise mother will see that her children change their shoes before going out to play after school. Socks too.

Q. How about sneakers?

A. Sneakers are fine. Most now have built in arch supports. Children like them for climbing and running and they are good shoes for a child to wear while his sturdier ones are taking a 'breather.' They shouldn't be allowed to take the place of well-made, more sturdy footwear, however.

Q. Shoes are so expensive now. Should I allow my younger child to wear shoes her older sister outgrew?

A. Never. It is important not to think of shoes as a long term investment, even though they always seem outgrown before they wear out. A shoe conforms to the wearer's foot and, since no two people have feet of exactly the same shape, it can never be the proper shoe for another child, even though it's the same size. It's best to discard shoes when they're outgrown and buy new one for each child as he needs them.

Q. Shoe salesmen often check the soles as well as the uppers of the shoes they take off my children. Just what can they tell by this?

A. A number of things. Sometimes the sole of a shoe receives uneven wear. This tells a well-trained salesman that either the size or shape of the shoe was wrong for the foot, causing uneven walking. A salesman can also tell by the sole of the shoe if the metatarsal arch (the arch that runs across the ball of the foot) is low. Uppers can be creased in such a way that he knows that the shoe was bad for the foot. All this is helpful to him in fitting your child properly in shoe shape as well as size.



MRS. NOVELLA HELWIG, second from left, accepts a manpower White Glove Award from Miss Eileen Nock, international director of the White Glove Girl program for Manpower, Inc. Looking on, are, left, George Beltzhoover, Manpower vice-president, and, right, George Dewey, manager of the local Manpower office at 342 S. High-st.

Manpower Gives White Glove Award

Mrs. Novella Helwig

Twenty years away from the business world wasn't much of an obstacle for Mrs. Novella Helwig.

The eight-time grandmother has successfully come back to work as a White Glove Girl for Manpower, Inc., which provides part-time office help throughout the nation.

Mrs. Helwig was recently presented a White Glove Girl Award at a Manpower fashion show. Presenting the award were Miss Eileen Nock, international director of the White Glove Girl program for Manpower; George Beltzhoover, Manpower vice-president and George Dewey, manager of the local Manpower office at 342 S. High-st.

Since returning to work, Mrs. Helwig has completed work assignments in more than 30 types of businesses in the Columbus area. She has worked at duties ranging from filing and stuffing envelopes all the way up to service as an executive secretary.

Mrs. Helwig's work still permit her to care for and enjoy her family and grandchildren. She recently cared for six of the youngsters while the parents took vacations.

In addition to her White Glove Award, Mrs. Helwig has received a letter of commendation and thanks from Elmer L. Winter, president and co-founder of Manpower.

Dewey reports there is an acute shortage of skilled office workers in the Columbus area.

Women considering part-time work are invited to visit the local Manpower office to get details on the White Glove Girl program.

'C' Can Be Good Grade, Explains Guide For Parents

A "good" grade for any child is the one that represents his best effort and the et fact that he has learned as much as he is able to learn.

So suggests the Public School System of Canton, Ohio, in a pamphlet entitled "What Parents Should Know" about grades.

A "C" can be a very good grade in a particular subject, whereas in another subject or another child it could be a poor grade, the pamphlet points out.

HOW TO CONVERT letter grades into points — for the "point average" most colleges require on a transcript of students' grades — is explained in the pamphlet. Here is how the conversion works, using as an example a high school student who has earned 17 credits:

Point Values	Credits	X	Points	Totals
(A — 4)	7½	X 4	—	30.0
(B — 3)	6½	X 3	—	19.5
(C — 2)	2	X 2	—	4.0
(D — 1)	1	X 1	—	1.0
			Total Points	54.5

The total points, 54 in this instance, are divided by credits for school work — here 17 — for a point average of 3.21. Elementary school grades can be converted to points in the same manner.

Adult Education Important In Suburban Districts

By PAUL S. NOBLITT

Adult education programs are becoming important adjuncts to the suburban school systems. Not long ago, individuals who desired to further their education were forced to journey to the central city. As a result, many would not or could not travel the distance involved.



NOBLITT

Adult education programs in the suburban districts offer opportunities for personal development, for job upgrading, and for learning new skills. These programs are located near enough so that citizens may easily take advantage of them. As a result the enrollment in these programs has grown tremendously in the past few years.

THE FEDERAL government has financed some courses and plans are now in process to provide much greater opportunity for citizens.

Suburban schools are not generally able to offer high-school courses for credit. This is because of the great number of requirements for graduation and the inability to obtain the required numbers of students to maintain such an operation. For this service, individuals still journey to the central city.

ADULT EDUCATION authorities expect a continued expansion in enrollment. Not only in the practical bread and butter courses concerned with job upgrading but in all areas are more people looking to the schools which have the space, the tools, the professional staff, and the willingness to provide the services.

In school systems where sufficient space is available, adult classes are conducted in the daytime as well as in the evening. More and more, adults are going back to school for many reasons and finding it rewarding and even fun.

Time To Think About Traffic Safety For School Children

The annual warning to motorists that they must shoulder a big share of responsibility for the safety of children of all ages who soon will be going back to school, is extended this year to the teenage group, by officials from every level of education as well as by police authorities.

THE EXTENSION of the warning to encompass the younger group of drivers is inspired by the considerable increase in the number of teenagers who are now driving cars to high schools and colleges.

A marked increase also has been recorded in the number of younger folk who are using scooters and motorcycles as well as bicycles, as their personal means of transportation.

THERE IS a special urgency this year in advice to all of these as well as to the adult drivers and the truckmen who are piloting their heavy vehicles over the highways and the byways, to take their vehicles into the service station for a safety check-up before the schools open. Make sure they are perfectly responsive to operation under any emergency condition.

Brakes, tires, motor, steering and windshield wiper operation all should be checked. Worn parts should be replaced.

DETERMINATION of servicing needs should be left to the experts, the officials say.

Importance of the responsiveness of the automobile or truck to emergency situations is needed basically because of the understandable irresponsibility of the very young, despite the careful schooling they are given in school safety classes. Those in the lower grades of elementary school do sometimes dart out between parked cars in the middle of a block.

DRIVER TRAINING for teenagers has helped their traffic safety record also, yet they are hardly beyond the experience of occasional lapses. Parental observation can help here.

School safety patrols will be on duty at public schools virtually everywhere, but it must be remembered that these well-trained youths operate normally only on the curb side of the thoroughfares.

OFFICIAL protection at school crossings may be provided most everywhere by traffic guards, mostly mature women in uniform, whose authority to halt the traffic flow must be heeded.

Watch for and obey all "Schools Open—Drive Carefully" posters which are placed at strategic points.

Central High Opens Doors September 7

The first day of school for the students of Central High is Wednesday, Sept. 7. There will be a full day of school.

Students who have questions concerning their subjects for next year are urged to come to school during August to check their schedules.

Since subject selections were given careful consideration last spring, and since each student gave written approval to the final subject selection, subjects will not be changed unless very unusual circumstances exist.

The school regrets that it cannot take time to give schedule information over the telephone.

Students who are new in the Central High School district should come to the school and register.

The Columbus Board of Education requires that students attend school in the district where their parents live. Students enrolling at Central must bring a statement from their parents verifying the fact that they live in the Central High district.

Residence with someone other than the parents does not qualify a student for enrollment at Central High School. Those who are returning or entering from a Columbus junior high school are already registered.

Students who have moved out of the Central district and those who will not be returning to school are requested to notify the school office.

Federal Grant Lets OSU Increase Therapy Program

A $27,603 grant from the federal Vocational Rehabilitation Administration is allowing Ohio State University to expose occupational therapy students to actual patients earlier in their academic careers.

Barbara Locher, director of OSU's division of occupational therapy, called the program "a brand new approach to occupational therapy."

Cooperating Columbus area hospitals and institutions will permit the students to deal with actual cases. The federal grant will provide quality clinical teaching within the basic professional curriculum.

Miss Locher said further financial support is expected from the VRA in future years.

ATTENTION! COLUMBUS EMPLOYERS AND EMPLOYEES

Your Ohio State Employment Service Is Eager to Serve You . . .

FOR EMPLOYERS —

Many services are available to area employers who put their hiring problems in the hands of the Ohio State Employment Service. Applicants are interviewed, tested if necessary, and the best possible referrals are made so that job openings may be filled. There is no charge for any of these services.

FOR JOB APPLICANTS —

All that someone looking for work or perhaps a better job has to do to avail themselves of the services of the Ohio State Employment Service is to come to the local office and fill out a simple application form showing educational background, work history and any other skills or characteristics that might be valuable in evaluating his ability to fill a job. Applicants will be interviewed to see if they meet qualifications for jobs open and they may be referred to prospective employers. Other facilities include typing, spelling and general aptitude tests. If an applicant is undecided about what line of work to pursue, counseling aid is available. All of these services for persons aged 16 to 21 are provided at the Youth Opportunity Center.

Bureau Of Unemployment Compensation

Ohio State Employment Service Division
309 South Fourth Street

Youth Opportunity Center
239 South Fourth Street

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AUG 1966

Here Are Area High Football Schedules

WORTHINGTON
Sept. 9 — North
Sept. 16 — at Whetstone
Sept. 23 — at Whitehall
Sept. 30 — Mt. Vernon
Oct. 7 — Ready
Oct. 14 — Hartley
Oct. 21 — at Mt. Vernon
Oct. 28 — at Arlington
Nov. 4 — West Jefferson
Nov. 11 — at Westerville
CANAL WINCHESTER
Sept. 9 — Carroll
Sept. 16 — at Pickerington
Sept. 23 — Millersport
Sept. 30 — Amanda-Clearcreek*
Oct. 7 — at Lancaster Fenwick
Oct. 14 — Liberty Union**
Oct. 21 — at Adena
Oct. 28 — at Fairfield Union
Nov. 4 — at Berne Union
*Homecoming
**Dads' Night
EAST
Sept. 9 — at Steubenville C.C.
Sept. 16 — Ready
Sept. 23 — at West
Sept. 30 — Central
Oct. 7 — at Brookhaven
Oct. 14 — at Canton McKinley
Oct. 21 — at Eastmoor
Oct. 28 — Marion-Franklin
Nov. 4 — Whetstone

MARION-FRANKLIN
Sept. 9 — at Hamilton Township
Sept. 16 — at Lancaster
Sept. 23 — Linden
Sept. 30 — Walnut Ridge
Oct. 7 — at Central
Oct. 14 — North
Oct. 21 — at South
Oct. 28 — at East
Nov. 4 — at Piqua
HILLIARD
Sept. 9 — at Grandview
Sept. 16 — at Logan
Sept. 23 — at Marysville
Sept. 30 — Mifflin
Oct. 7 — Grove City
Oct. 14 — at London
Oct. 21 — at Gahanna
Oct. 28 — Groveport
Nov. 4 — Westerville
GRANDVIEW
Sept. 9 — Hilliard
Sept. 16 — at Pleasant View
Sept. 23 — at Reynoldsburg
Sept. 30 — Delaware*
Oct. 7 — at Urbana
Oct. 14 — Bexley**
Oct. 21 — at Delaware
Oct. 28 — Urbana
Nov. 4 — at Bexley
*Parents' Night
**Homecoming
EASTMOOR
Sept. 9 — at Hartley
Sept. 16 — Whitehall
Sept 23 — at Walnut Ridge
Sept. 30 — Brookhaven
Oct 7 — at North
Oct. 14 — Linden
Oct. 21 — East
Oct. 28 — at Portsmouth
Nov. 4 — at West
MIFFLIN
Sept. 9 — Franklin Heights
Sept. 16 — St. Mary
Sept. 23 — at London
Sept. 30 — at Hilliard
Oct. 7 — Groveport
Oct. 14 — at Marysville
Oct. 21 — at Westerville
Oct. 28 — Grove City*
Nov. 4 — Gahanna
Nov. 11 — Hartley
*Homecoming
ST. MARY
Sept. 16 — at Fairfield School for Boys
Sept. 16 — at Mifflin
Sept. 23 — at Hamilton Township
Sept. 30 — at Academy
Oct. 7 — at West Jefferson
Oct. 22 — at Dennison St. Mary
Oct. 28 — at Dublin
Nov. 5 — at Olentangy
PICKERINGTON
Sept. 9 — at New Albany
Sept. 16 — Canal Winchester
Sept. 23 — Amanda-Clearcreek
Sept. 30 — at Liberty Union
Oct. 7 — Fairfield Union
Oct. 13 — Carroll
Oct. 21 — Millersport
Oct. 29 — at Bishop Fenwick
Nov. 4 — at Adena
Nov. 11 — at Berne Union
TEAYS VALLEY
Sept. 9 — Walnut Ridge
Sept. 16 — at Circleville
Sept. 23 — at Logan Elm
Sept. 30 — Hamilton Township
Oct. 7 — at Pleasant View
Oct. 14 — at Franklin Heights
Oct. 21 — Whitehall
Oct 28. — Reynoldsburg
Nov. 4 — Westfall
NORTHLAND
Sept. 9 — Central J-V's
Sept. 16 — South J-V's
Sept. 23 — Dublin
Sept. 30 — Brookhaven J-V's
Oct. 7 — Whetstone J-V's
Oct. 14 — East J-V's
Oct. 21 — open date
Oct. 29 — Eastmoor J-V's
Nov. 4 — Marion-Franklin J-V's
All Northland games are home games.
CENTRAL
Sept. 19 — at Zanesville
Sept. 16 — at Newark
Sept. 23 — South
Sept. 30 — at East
Oct. 7 — Marion-Franklin
Oct. 14 — at Whetstone
Oct. 21 — North
Oct. 28 — at Linden
Nov. 4 — Walnut Ridge
WEST
Sept. 9 — Chillicothe
Sept. 16 — at Mansfield
Sept. 23 — East
Sept. 30 — Watterson
Oct. 7 — Whetstone
Oct. 14 — at South
Oct. 21 — at Linden
Oct. 29 — at Walnut Ridge
Nov. 4 — Eastmoor
LINDEN
Sept. 9 — DeSales
Sept. 16 — Hartley
Sept. 23 — at Marion-Franklin
Sept. 30 — at Whetstone
Oct. 7 — Walnut Ridge
Oct. 14 — at Eastmoor
Oct. 21 — West
Oct. 27 — Central
Nov. 4 — at North
WEST JEFFERSON
Sept. 9 — Groveport
Sept. 16 — Northeastern
Sept. 23 — at Madison South
Sept. 30 — open
Oct. 7 — St. Mary
Oct. 14 — Xenia Woodrow Wilson
Oct. 21 — at Dublin
Oct. 28 — Mechanicsburg
Nov. 4 — at Worthington
GROVEPORT
Sept. 9 — at West Jefferson
Sept. 16 — Reynoldsburg
Sept. 23 — Westerville
Sept. 30 — at Grove City
Oct. 7 — at Mifflin
Oct. 14 — Gahanna
Oct. 21 — West Jefferson
Oct. 29 — St. Mary
Nov. 4 — at East Knox
Nov. 11 — at Olentangy
GROVE CITY
Sept. 9 — Circleville
Sept. 16 — at Franklin Heights
Sept. 23 — at Gahanna
Sept. 30 — Groveport
Oct. 7 — at Hilliard
Oct. 14 — Westerville
Oct. 21 — at Marysville
Oct. 28 — at Mifflin
Nov. 4 — London
Nov. 11 — Pleasant View
WALNUT RIDGE
Sept. 9 — at Teays Valley
Sept. 16 — Zanesville
Sept. 23 — Eastmoor
Sept. 30 — at Marion-Franklin
Oct. 7 — at Linden
Oct. 14 — Brookhaven
Oct. 21 — at Hartley
Oct. 28 — West
Nov. 4 — at Central
SOUTH
Sept. 9 — Watterson
Sept. 16 — at Arlington
Sept. 23 — at Central
Sept. 30 — North
Oct. 7 — DeSales
Oct. 14 — West*
Oct. 21 — Marion-Franklin**
Oct. 28 — at Whetstone
Nov. 4 — at Brookhaven
*Parents' Night
**Homecoming
BROOKHAVEN
Sept. 9 — Pleasant View
Sept. 16 — DeSales
Sept. 23 — Ready
Sept. 30 — at Eastmoor
Oct. 7 — East
Oct. 14 — at Walnut Ridge
Oct. 21 — Whetstone*
Oct. 28 — at North
Nov. 4 — South**
*Homecoming
**Parents' Night
NORTH
Sept. 9 — at Worthington
Sept. 16 — Watterson
Sept. 23 — Whetstone
Sept. 30 — at South
Oct. 7 — Eastmoor
Oct. 14 — at Marion-Franklin
Oct. 21 — at Central
Oct. 28 — Brookhaven
Nov. 4 — Linden
FRANKLIN HEIGHTS
Sept. 9 — at Mifflin
Sept. 16 — Grove City
Sept. 23 — Washington C. H.
Sept. 30 — Reynoldsburg
Oct. 7 — at Hamilton Township
Oct. 14 — Teays Valley
Oct. 21 — at Pleasant View
Oct. 28 — Whitehall
Nov. 4 — at Circleville
Nov. 11 — at Miami Trace
ACADEMY
Sept. 9 — Danville
Sept. 17 — at Detroit Country Day
Sept. 23 — at Mt. Vernon St. Vincent
Sept. 30 — St. Mary
Oct. 7 — Newark Catholic
Oct. 14 — at Canterbury
Oct. 21 — East Knox
Oct. 28 — at New Albany
GAHANNA
Sept. 9 — Reynoldsburg
Sept. 16 — at Bexley
Sept. 23 — Grove City
Sept. 30 — at Westerville
Oct. 7 — Marysville
Oct. 14 — at Groveport
Oct. 21 — Hilliard**
Oct. 28 — London
Nov. 4 — at Mifflin
*Dads' Night
**Homecoming
WESTERVILLE
Sept. 9 — at Whitehall
Sept. 16 — Big Walnut
Sept. 23 — at Groveport
Sept. 30 — Gahanna
Oct. 7 — London*
Oct. 14 — at Grove City
Oct. 21 — Mifflin**
Oct. 28 — Marysville
Nov. 4 — at Hilliard
Nov. 11 — Worthington
*Homecoming
**Dads' Night
WEHRLE MEMORIAL
Sept. 10 — at Mt. Gilead J-Vs
Sept. 17 — at Reynoldsburg J-Vs
Sept. 24 — at Grove City JVs
Oct. 1 — at Dublin JVs
Oct. 8 — at Gahanna JVs
Oct. 15 — at Hartley J-Vs
Oct. 26 — at Dublin J-Vs (4:15)
Oct. 29 — at Mifflin JVs
Nov. 8 — at Westerville J-Vs (7 p.m.)
All games begin at 7:30 p.m. unless otherwise indicated.
ARLINGTON
Sept. 9 — Lancaster
Sept. 16 — South
Sept. 23 — at Springfield South
Sept. 30 — at Newark
Oct. 7 — at Mt. Vernon
Oct. 14 — DeSales
Oct. 21 — at Massillon
Oct. 28 — Worthington
Nov. 4 — at Cambridge
Nov. 11 — Watterson
PLEASANT VIEW
Sept. 9 — at Brookhaven
Sept. 16 — Grandview
Sept. 23 — Circleville
Sept. 30 — at Whitehall
Oct. 7 — Teays Valley
Oct. 14 — at Reynoldsburg
Oct. 21 — Franklin Heights
Oct. 28 — Hamilton Township*
Nov. 4 — at Washington C.H.
Nov. 11 — at Grove City
*Homecoming.
WATTERSON
Sept. 9 — at South
Sept. 16 — at North
Sept. 23 — at Lancaster
Sept. 30 — at West
Oct. 7 — at Newark
Oct. 15 — Ready*
Oct. 21 — Dayton Alter**
Oct. 29 — DeSales*
Nov. 5 — at Hartley
Nov. 11 — at Arlington
*at North.
**at Whetstone.
REYNOLDSBURG
Sept. 9—at Gahanna
Sept. 16—at Groveport
Sept. 23—Grandview
Sept. 30—at Franklin Heights
Oct. 7—at Whitehall
Oct. 14—Pleasant View
Oct. 21—Hamilton Township
Oct. 28—at Teays Valley
Nov. 4—at Watkins Memorial
Nov. 11—Circleville
BISHOP READY
Sept. 9—at Whetstone
Sept. 16—at East
Sept. 23—at Brookhaven
Sept. 30—at Chillicothe
Oct. 7—at Worthington
Oct. 15—Watterson (at North)
Oct. 22—DeSales (at Brookhaven)
Oct. 29—Hartley (at either West or Franklin Hgts.)*
Nov. 4—at Miami Trace
*Homecoming
WHITEHALL
Sept. 9—Westerville
Sept 16—at Eastmoor
Sept. 23—Worthington*
Sept. 30—Pleasant View
Oct. 7—Reynoldsburg**
Oct. 14—at Hamilton Township
Oct. 21—at Teays Valley
Oct. 28—Franklin Heights
Nov. 4—DeSales
*Homecoming
**Parents' Night
HAMILTON TOWNSHIP
Sept. 9—Marion-Franklin
Sept. 16—at Cardington
Sept. 23—St. Mary
Sept. 30—at Teays Valley
Oct. 7—Franklin Heights
Oct. 14—Whitehall
Oct. 21—at Reynoldsburg
Oct. 28—at Pleasant View
Nov. 4—at Greenfield McClain
Nov. 11—open
HARTLEY
Sept. 9 — Eastmoor
Sept. 16 — at Linden
Sept. 23 — at Millersport
Oct. 1 — DeSales
Oct. 8 — Dayton Alter
Oct. 14 — at Worthington
Oct. 21 — Walnut Ridge
Oct. 29 — at Ready
Nov. 5 — Watterson
Nov. 11 — at Mifflin
CARROLL
Sept. 9 — at Canal Winchester
Sept. 16 — Millersport
Sept. 23 — at Lancaster Fenwick
Sept. 30 — at Frankfort
Oct. 7 — Berne Union
Oct. 14 — at Pickerington
Oct. 21 — Amanda-Clearcreek
Oct. 28 — at Liberty Union
Nov. 4 — Fairfield Union
DESALES
Sept. 9 — at Linden
Sept. 16 — at Brookhaven
Sept. 23 — at Cincinnati Elder
Oct. 1 — at Hartley
Oct. 7 — at South
Oct. 14 — at Arlington
Oct. 22 — Ready*
Oct. 29 — Watterson*
Nov. 4 — at Whitehall
*at Brookhaven field.

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Programs For All Adults Offered By Jewish Center

The Jewish Center, located at 1125 College-av, offers the community a variety of cultural educational and recreational programs for Young Adults through Golden Agers.

In addition to serving 6,000 members of all ages, the Center, through its unique committee system, designs and offers year-round activities to meet the continuing and expanding needs of the adult community.

The use of lay people in helping to guide the total program through participation of activity committees gives the adult an opportunity to be a sounding board of community opinions and needs. Committee participation helps the adult learn and develop leadership techniques so useful in everyday life.

The Cultural Arts Department under the chairmanship of Mrs. Melville Frank and staffed by Harold Eisenstein, offers programs for adults in dance, drama, art and music. The Gallery Players offers three major productions a year.

Adult classes in painting and ceramics are offered afternoons and evenings. Art shows and exhibits are displayed periodically during the year. All classes are taught by well-known professionals in the media.

Adults may register for instruction in Modern Dance, Social Dance and Folk Dancing. A performing Folk Dance Group also meets for the expressed purpose of providing dance exhibitions and clinics for organizations.

The Jewsh Center Orchestra offers the advanced musicians an opportunity to play and learn under the baton of an outstanding conductor This is the only community symphony orchestra of its kind in the area. The orchestra is open to the community and auditions may be arranged for new members by appointment.

The Cultural Arts Department offers many special events in addition to its classes and interest groups.

Dina Halpern, internationally known Yiddish actress, will perform in concert on Mar. 18, 1967.

A Jazz Concert is scheduled for Oct. 23. A classic foreign film series is offered during the year with discussion sessions following each showing. There will be three films offered this year.

The Adult Activities Department under the chairmanship of Dr. Harold Monett and staffed by Armand Cohn helps to enrich leisure time and provide practical skills for the adult to carry on into his everyday life.

The Institute for Family Relations provides an intensive series of discussion groups giving parents an opportunity to share and discuss problems of family life with an expert in the particular area of concern. Subjects range from the teenage rebellion to communications and sex relationships.

The Jewish Center Lecture Series seeks to provide an opportunity for individuals to attain a rich and stimulating Jewish cultural experience through provocational and stimulating lectures and discussions by experts of national renown.

A Public Affairs Forum gives the adult a chance to voice his views and opinions to the people directly related to the topic at hand. Both sides of every issue are discussed and participants are encouraged to react and support their point of view. The above three programs are open to the entire community.

Adults seeking to learn or improve specialized skills may register for any one of a number of courses offered by the Adult Activities Department. Such courses include beginning and advanced bridge, creative writing, gourmet cooking, Jewish cooking, Hebrew Instructions and woodworking.

Center adults are offered the opportunity to use their creativity in hobby displays, a literary journal, publicity, photography, a social service library and for special events such as Jewish Book Month, Israeli Independence Day and Family Camp.

Morning slymnastics classes, and evening volleyball are available for women. Men may participate in fitness classes, volleyball, badminton, handball and paddleball. Coed classes and leagues in tennis, bowling, golf, plus a vast swimming instruction program taught by Peggy Pierce, provide a multitude of healthful physical activities.

A complete Health Club offers the businessman or busy housewife the opportunity to relax in comfort or use the steam room, sauna, massage service, exercise equipment, vibrating table and the TV lounge of this modern facility.

How To Light A Desk Area

One of the "musts" for a home study center is proper lighting. And that means light which is evently distributed on the work surface with a minimum of glare.

A pair of adjustable wall or ceiling mixtures, a single long light source such as a fluorescent lamp are three ways to provide proper light for study.

However the desttop is lighter, have some general lighting on through the room to minimize contrasts, suggests the American Home Lighting Institute.

OSU Teaches Thousands With Electronic Devices

The Ohio State Telecommunications Center is one of the best examples of mass-education that is rapidly becoming evident in universities and colleges throughout the country, a spokesman said.

A center report shows that the main campus alone has 14 different courses televised on closed-circuit channels. These courses reach 28,317 students.

LAST AUTUMN quarter lecture courses instructed 4842 dental students as well as the thousands of undergraduates.

A similar circuit reaches Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton where 614 students look in on 42 graduate-center courses Ohio State offers there.

WOSU, which is part of the Telecommunications Center, broadcasts almost 30 courses to over 220,000 high school students in Central Ohio during the academic year. The programs include language instruction, science, physical education, art and music courses.

Ever consider changing jobs?

Now it is possible to study the job market without taking time from your present job. Business Men's Clearing House will match your employment requirements with the thousands of current openings in our file. If a match is made you will be notified. You may arrange an evening interview with the prospective employer (s) in OUR office.
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Planning a Program?

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Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., makes available to church or service groups, men's or women's clubs and other organizations two public speakers and a number of 16 mm. sound, color films about the exciting natural gas industry.
Presenting programs that are informative, and entertaining, are the talented speakers Miss Ann Drumel and Miss Carolyn Duell.
TALKS
"THE LAND OF ENCHANTMENT — OHIO" . . . is a captivating talk and presentation of exciting, picturesque color slides of Ohio's natural beauty, industry, entertainment, and history. In this program Ann Drumel models clothes made from natural gas. Audiences are delighted by the magic of it all. Traveling the land of enchantment will be a fascinating 25 minutes of pleasure and education. This talk is suitable for both men's and women's organizations.
"IT'S THE FASHION . . . DOLLI" . . . is a unique fashion show and talk which relates the striking similarities in the development of the fashion and gas industries. Miss Duell, attractively attired in the latest natural gas fashions, illustrates the story with dolls that are colorfully dressed in authentic period fashions of the past, present, and future. This sparkling 25 minute program, designed with the feminine audience in mind, is also appropriate for ladies' nights and mixed groups.
"THE MAD HATTER" . . . Ann or Carolyn models the latest miracle fashions and takes the audience on a trip through a natural gas "wonderland". (25 minutes).
"THE SOARING SIXTIES" . . . describes the 1960's as an age of jets and rockets and tells how natural gas is a major source of "raw energy" in this new age. (20 minutes).
FILMS
"ENERGY ON THE MOVE" . . . is a talk and film presentation describing the exciting modern gas industry. The film features some of the 26,000 industrial uses of natural gas, and the speaker shows products produced by Orio industries using this versatile fuel. (Film: 14 minutes. Talk: 12 minutes).
"ENERGY ON THE MOVE" . . . tells the story of the natural gas industry's efforts to keep pace with today's and tomorrow's energy needs. It is the story of movement . . . convenience for our homes . . . power for our factories and progress for the future. It portrays some of the more than 26,000 ways natural gas is used in today's modern industrial world. (28 minute and 14-minute versions).
"THESE ARE MY PEOPLE" . . . tells of the discovery of natural gas and its use in "America's Original Natural Gasland", and the story of how people made the industry what it is today. (28 minutes and 13½-minute versions).
"THE UNDERGROUND STORY OF NATURAL GAS" . . . tells the fascinating story of how the gas company stores gas, piped to Ohio from the Southwest, by pumping it into the underground rock formations. (28-minute and 13½-minute versions).
To arrange for a talk by Miss Drumel or Miss Duell, or for the showing of a film, call THE GAS COMPANY, 228-5611, Extension 480.
COLUMBIA Gas OF OHIO, INC.

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Family planning is no longer a controversial subject. Every major religion agrees on at least one method of family planning. We urge young couples to come in for counseling before starting their families. Child spacing leads to healthier, happier families. No one is ever denied the best methods available because of inability to pay. Trained nurses are available for consultation. Phone for appointment or see your family physician.
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A Public Service Facility
208 EAST STATE (Main Office) Phone 224-2235
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Central Community House	1251 Bryden Rd.	Phone 252-1035
Health Services Building	833 Mt. Vernon Av.	252-1036
Neighborhood House, Bolivar Arms, Apt. 5,	940 Caldwell Ave.	252-8646
Columbus Health Dept.	181 Washington Blvd.	224-2238

Adults Offered Classes At Central YMCA

Adults of all races and creeds will again be coming through the doors of the Central YMCA at 40 W. Long-st, this September.

The Central YMCA, in its 111th year of operation, provides many opportunities for self improvement through its Informal Adult Education Classes.

These include fitness classes, volleyball, men's and family camping, athletic programs, and special activities.

This year over 5,000 men, boys, women and girls will find at the "Y" a pleasant and effective way to improve their hobbies, athletics, skills or just keep fit.

In the old days of the YMCA on Third-st, fitness was pioneered by having the business men members run around the State House Square. Now the men and boys use the 1/25th of a mile track at the Central building, one of the few indoor tracks in the area.

The pool is used for social family swimming, water safety courses, Scuba classes, and year around adult beginners and advanced swim classes.

Handball enthusiasts have six courts available. Three of these were opened a year ago and are the finest in Ohio. The annual city-wide championships, local and area YMCA championships are held at the Columbus Y courts. In addition there is one court equipped for squash and three courts are used for paddle racquets.

The weight and exercise area on the fifth floor has been remodeled and during the past year an Olympic 555 pound York Isotonic Power Rack was installed, plus other new equipment. Specialists in this area of exercise and fitness are available at all times for consultation and mapping programs of exercise.

YMCA members feel good all the way through when they join in any of a dozen or more sports and recreational activities. The "Also-Ran" club for runners, marathon swimming, judo, karate, wrestling team gymnastics and weight-lifting are some of the team events going on year around.

All these add up to good gets tough. Through sports develop new interests while health — the kind that will and games at the "Y" mem- getting into top physical stand by you when the going bers make new friends and shape.



"CAMPUS WITHIN A CAMPUS" APPROACH to the problem of "bigness" of today's universities, as interpreted at Michigan State, is pictured above. Classrooms, dining facilities, faculty offices and study areas are located in this group of co-educational six-story residence halls. This is but one area of the expanding institution, planned to assure students more individual attention.

Health services are available in the Business Men's Club such as massage service, sun lamps, heat cabinets, steam bath, etc., with two masseurs on duty six days a week.

In the Informal Adult Education program, classes are offered in season, covering a wide range of creative and stimulating topics, including crafts, languages, hobbies, social skills, religion and finances.

Classes scheduled for the fall term commencing the week of Sept. 19 are beginning bridge, ceramics, ballroom dancing, Latin American dancing, advanced first aid, beginning German, guitar, investments, Italian, nature appreciation, oil painting, photography, sketching, beginning and intermediate Spanish, yoga, needlecraft, grapho-analysis, self improvement through English, fall flower arrangement, Psychology of Religion, Psychology of Personality.

Social club activities include bridge, chess, hiking and youth hosteling.

Physical Department hours for all Central Branch YMCA members are from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Saturdays.

Further information may be obtained by calling the "Y" at 224-1131 any day from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

sometimes join in offering freshman groups free help in specific courses.

AND EVERY effort — increasingly successful — is made to reduce the size of individual classes.

Surprising, Isn't It, What Some Teenagers Can Do

Classroom assignments given today's smart young teenagers can sometimes lead to surprising results.

Take the case of Cal Lewin, 14, and Chris Hardman, 15, both of whom attend Sherman Oaks High School in California.

THEY WERE assigned to a special report on some phase of American colonial life. Normally, such reports are done by pupils in the form of a composition.

Frequently the youngsters will find publications from which they can clip illustrations to dramatize their reports. There also have been instances of students making still pictures to illustrate their papers.

Cal and Chris, who had selected "Witches: — The Great Puritan Injustice" as the phase of history on which they would make their report, decided to go considerably further.

Colleges Act To Keep Students From Being 'Lost In The Crowd'

Under pressure of an incredible growth in college and university enrollments, educators are acting with unique resourcesfulness to make sure the individual student "doesn't get lost in the crowd."

Some notion of this problem of "bigness" is visible to the casual observer who has seen and continues to see the expansion of the physical plants on numberless campuses. But a clearer view of the problem of "bigness" may be had from a few figures.

PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS made way for more than 3,700,000 students last fall. That was 270 percent more than in 1950. Private institutions enrolled 1,900,000 representing a 90 percent increase during the same period. Total enrollment ran more than 5,570,000 in 1965.

Although the U.S. Office of Education anticipates a fractional decline in the number of freshmen this year because of the waning effects of the big baby-boom years, educators think differently. With a greater percentage of today's high school graduates qualifying and clamoring for admission and with some decline in the college drop-out rate, they expect the 1966 fall enrollment to go considerably above 6,000,000.

That's a whale of a lot of students, who require much more than a seat in a lecture room, who need closest possible personal association with their teachers and also the stimulating comradeship of like-minded students, for a truly rewarding college career.

AND THUS it is that many college and universities are utilizing their already vast facilities and buildings and planning their new ones with the idea of dividing the huge masses into smaller, more intimately and personally functioning groups.

The direction goes toward resident halls incorporating study and class rooms often equipped with the "teacher saving," modern learning devices and sometimes, in addition, with quarters in which some members of the faculty may live so they may be readily accessible. Students whose academic interests are similar are assigned to these residence buildings. "Bull" sessions of evenings in such an atmosphere tend to amplify and accelerate education and also relationships with fellow students.

This type of residence hall is frequently referred to as a "living-learning" hall, ardently recommended by students who have experienced one.

THIS, IN A sense, is a reversion to the old classic "college" tradition, but with all the benefits of a big university in addition.

Other versions of the trend have brought the "campuses within the campus" developments, which are groups of residence buildings arranged around a classroom building with offices for teachers and labs and libraries.

AN EARLIER phase of the continuing assault on "bigness" was the development of branch campuses by huge state universities. Yet the branches also are growing in individual "bigness." They too are now moving toward "learning-living" buildings and "campuses within campuses."

Many of the public colleges and universities begin their efforts at keeping the individual student from "getting lost in the crowd," before their freshmen reach the campus. Faculty members go to high schools, or bring high school students to the campus before they enter, for orientation.

Most also continue orientation through the first year in many different ways designed to keep the student from getting "lost in the crowd."

THERE ARE informal welcoming parties for freshmen in which the president may be a participant; extensive counseling services involving scores of faculty members; "big brother" programs furnishing new-students with experienced undergraduates as "old friends;" private cost-free tutoring; arrangements for students of a foreign language, for example to lunch or dine together and talk the language they are learning.

Fraternities and sororities

Noni Graduates Win Fame As Beauty Queens

The three newly-crowned Miss Ohio queens are all graduntes of the Noni Charm and Modeling School.

Sharon Phillian, reigning Ohio State University Homecoming queen, will represent the Buckeye State in the Miss America Pageant at Atlantic City.

Terry Chellis of Columbus was chosen Miss Ohio of the International Pageant, n prelude to the Miss Universe competition at Long Beach, Calif.

Grove City's Cindy Oliver is Ohio's Miss World candidate and will compete for the Miss U.S.A. title on Aug. 27 at the Ohio State Fair. The winner goes to London for the Miss World Pageant.

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AUG 1966

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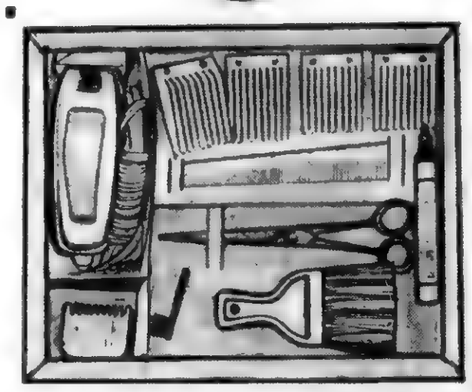
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CUT YOUR YOUNGSTERS HAIR YOURSELF . . .

REG. 8.49 — $6.99 FOR 11 PC. SET



BOOK OF INSTRUCTIONS INCLUDED

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Knit Shells 2.87

Soft fluffy knits for the wardrobe with style . . . assorted colors. Sizes S, M, L.



LONG SLEEVE, NYLON ZIP BACK-MOCK TURTLE NECK

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WITH ½ PINT VACUUM BOTTLE FOR HOT OR COLD DRINKS

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8¼"x11½"x 11½", Decorated with pennants from the Big 10, Pacific Coast, Ivy League Conferences . . .

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REG. 34.95 — 29.95 IN CARTON

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NOTHING DOWN
$5 MONTHLY

Striking finish — Flamboyant Ruby and Chrome for Boys . . . Flamboyant Blue and Chrome for girls.

Crreme 1-cell headlight, handlebar and stem. Deluxe saddle; rear carrier. Chrome rims and fenders.

Whitewall tires, brake, chain guard, kickstand, reflector, ball-bearing pedals. A real bicycle value . . . hours of pleasure and a convenient mode of transportation for boys and girls.

MISSES'

Tailored Shirts

ROLL-UP SLEEVE

The shirt that goes from weather to wearer and needs no ironing. Assorted colors.



SMART STYLES For BACK TO SCHOOL ! !



4 SHELF 9"x16"x33"

BOOK CASE

REG. 5.49 — 4.47

Made of pine . . . sanded smooth construction.

Organize books, toys, games, etc., with a book case for your youngsters room. Can be painted, stained or covered with anything you wish . . . for any decor.

(13-975)

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STUDY LAMP

REG. 5.49 — 4.77

Protects young eyes by pinpointing a circle of light right where it is needed.

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A-Line or Slim Skirt 5.97

Bonded wool Heather. Colors: blue, green, brick. Sizes . . . 8 to 16.

WOOL HEATHER

Cardigan 3.87

Assorted Colors and Sizes.

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WOOL HEATHER

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Assorted colors and sizes . . .





FILLER PAPER

REG. 67c — 49c

300 Sheets . . . Wide-rule 5-hole notebook.

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8 oz. WHITE

REG. 79c — 57c

Extra strong . . . fast drying. 1000 uses around the home and office.

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YELLOW TABLETS

FAMOUS "GOLDEN ROD"



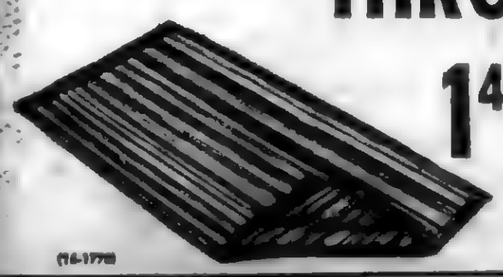
The "Golden Rod" beginners' tablet . . . highly recommended by eye specialists. Also available with white paper.

LIST PRICE 39c — 22c

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24" x 45" REVERSIBLE THROW RUGS

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Beautiful multi-color Carnival pattern on colorfully woven scatter rug is reversible for variety. Extra heavy weight for longer wear; launders well in automatic machines. Great for campus dorms, kindergarten pupils.

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COMBINATION LOCK



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Has state approved automatic reset mechanism. Makes any child's locker a secure place for valuables.

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★ WEDNESDAY — 4 P. M. 'TIL 8 P. M.
The famous "BUDWEISER CHAMPION EIGHT-HORSE CLYDESDALE HITCH"
Next to Gray Drugs. See inside.

★ FRIDAY · NOON 'TIL DUSK
FREE KIDS RIDES (to age 12) ON A MINIATURE MERRY-GO-ROUND Next to Penney's. See Pg. 14.

★ FRIDAY—5 P.M.—Corner Broad and Robinwood

Ken-L-RATION KIDS' DOG SHOW!

Information as to entering on Page 14.

★ SATURDAY—NOON 'TIL DUSK
FREE KIDS' RIDES on a Pony-drawn CIRCUS WAGON—See Page 14.

Courtesy of Your Town & Country Merchants

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SALE STARTS THURSDAY A.M.
COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECTIONS

Send them Back-To-School in style and smiling after you've shopped Town & Country. Our 85 stores are heavily stocked with clothes, shoes and every sort of school supplies, while our services cater to every personal need. . . . all of the kind that students approve . . . QUALITY that pleases the parents – PRICES that pamper every pocketbook.

THE WHOLE FAMILY RATES A VISIT TO EXCITING TOWN AND COUNTRY THIS WEEK-END!

MOST STORES OPEN BY 10 A.M.
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- Come Casual

AUG 1966

Penney Stores Issue Catalog For Fall

J. C. Penney Company's fall and winter 1966 catalog now being distributed has a strong "modern flavor," thanks to the collections of the company's four young international designers.

THE OPENING 31 pages of the 1,096-page book feature designs by John Michael and Mary Quant, both of London, and Ariel and Victoire of Paris.

In his first collection exclusively for Penney's, Mr. Michael brings the Young London Look to the U.S. One of England's top men's wear designers, Mr. Michael operates 17 shops in London which are considered fashion pacesetters.

MISS QUANT, who with Penney's, first brought the Chelsea Look to this country, continues to set the pace for the youth movement in fashion.

Her ninth collection for Penney's features the practicality of corduroy; the appeal of red as a pace-setting color, and the addition of gold as a contrast in imaginative new prints. A special heather plaid group with skirts, skimmers, straight leg pants and low-cut jumpers offers a number of coordinating possibilities.

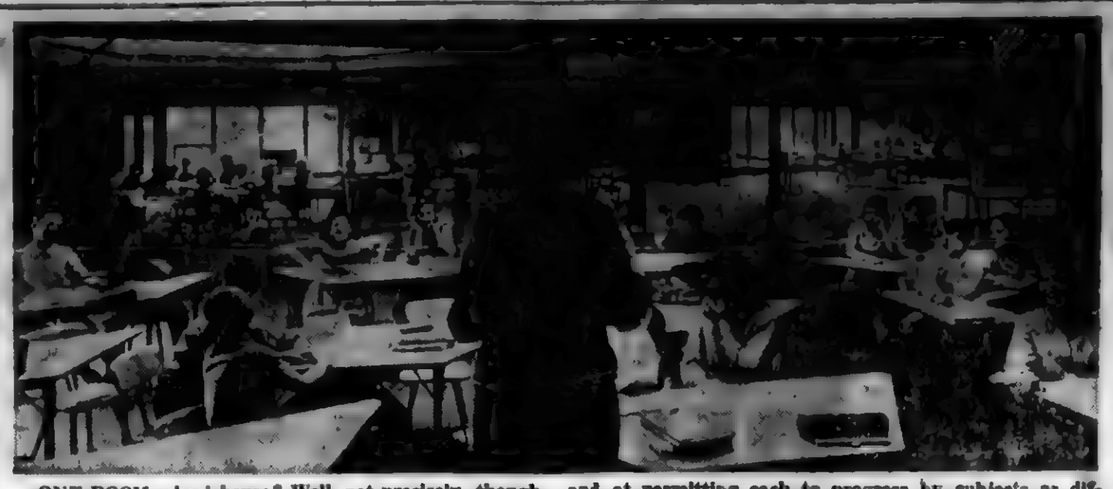
IN THE hard goods area, the automotive section features Penney's unique "Triple-Guard" passenger tire guarantee providing for free replacement during the first half of the tire's stated guarantee period if it fails due to defects in materials and workmanship or road hazards.

Teachers Traveling Farther To Learn

There are teachers of the travel-is-broadening persuasion. This year, for example, some 1,600 teachers will take the tours sponsored by the Educational Travel Division of the National Education Association.

Where do they go? Literally everywhere — south of the border to Latin America, cruising to the Caribbean, touring Europe on a bus, "down under" to Australia and New Zealand, to Africa, and even behind the Iron Curtain to the Soviet Union and its satellites.

These teacher-travel buffs are convinced that with first-hand knowledge of a country or a continent, they can make it come alive for students in their classrooms.



ONE ROOM school house? Well, not precisely, though the above is a "wall-less" schoolhouse designed to accommodate the learning areas to modern teaching techniques which aim at more personal attention per pupil and at permitting each to progress by subjects as differentiated from grades. The above — an overall view of Granada Elementary School serving Belvedere — Tiburon, Calif.

Today's Learning Methods Transforming Schoolhouses

The revolution in American education is tranforming the schoolhouse.

The new patterns of education, like team teaching, and the new technology of teaching, like educational television, demand a new kind of educational space.

The traditional classroom, arranged in an egg-crate pattern of 30-pupil boxes, is giving way to spaces for large lectures, for seminars, and independent study.

Rooms of all sizes are designed to accommodate the latest in audio-visual and electronic teaching and learning devices.

And, because changes in educational patterns are expected to continue and accelerate, the walls within the schools can be taken down and rearranged easily and economically.

In some cases, interior walls have disappeared, transforming four or five classrooms into one open space for 100 to 150 pupils and their teachers.

These new patterns in the design of schools and, for that matter, of colleges, have been stimulated in part by the efforts of Educational Facilities Laboratories (EFL).

EFL was founded by the Ford Foundation in 1958 to help American schools and universities with their physical problems — the design of buildings and equipment to meet growing enrollments and changing educational patterns.

Many of EFL's findings are available to educators, architects, school and college boards, and to citizens interested in their schools. A list of EFL's publications, all available free of charge, can be obtained by writing to Educational Facilities Laboratories, 477 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10022.

And a free loan of EFL's 28-minute color film, To Build A Schoolhouse, narrated by Chet Huntley, may be arranged by writing EFL, c/o Association Films, 347 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10017.

Education Proves Vital Today

Is there any doubt in anyone's mind anymore that it pays to be educated — that the better one is educated the more one will earn?

Is there any doubt that, although education once may have been looked upon only as a consumer expenditure, it should now be viewed as an investment in "human capital"?

IF THERE IS, confirmation is to be found in a study prepared by Charles S. Benson, associate professor of education at the University of California, for three associations of educators and recently reported upon in Education News.

Perhaps the over-all most significant aspect of the study in this: — 21 percent of the growth of the nation's economy between 1929 and 1957 can be attributed to the "investment in human capital."

Another is the conclusion that 23 percent of the annual growth of Gross National Product is due to education's influence on improvement in the quality of labor productivity.

HOW MUCH ALL of this "value of education to the nation" has accelerated over the years has not been accurately determined. However, the need of business and industry for better educated individuals would tend to prove that the acceleration has been great.

The study is appropriately entitled "Education is Good Business."

It presents figures that show, for the period studied, average lifetime incomes of individuals multiplies substantially the more they are educated.

For those who completed only eight years of elementary schooling, the figure was $184,000.

For those who graduated from high school, the figure went up to $247,000.

For college graduates, average lifetime earnings were estimated at $348,000.

PROFESSOR BENSON observed that though citizens pay taxes in substantial amount for support of education, "if we paid lower school taxes, our tax rates for other governmental services might go up."

Inferior schools, he contends, turn out individuals prone to unemployment which necessitates large public expenditures on their behalf.



Active, attrative fashions help girls going back to school to lead their busy lives in comfort and style. Calico prints brighten Western-style dress, left, and sandwich-board jumper with separate shift. In Lowenstein fabrics; by Kate Greenaway.

Durable Press Can Lighten Neatness Problem For Mom

"Get rid of that iron."

This is an exhortation Mother has heard for years, with some skepticism, but with considerable gratitude as "easy care" developments have brought her, at the least, less ironing and fewer touch-ups.

But now Mother, as "keeper of the wardrobe" for active youngsters, has rising hopes of ready effortless upkeep for back-to-school clothing, plus a welcome expectation of an equally effortless neatness on the part of the children.

IT ALL COMES about as a result of "durable press" processes designed to keep out wrinkles — and keep in pleats, creases, shape.

Best indication that durable press is making "no ironing" an unshakable reality is seen in its rapid growth. First introduced in men's slacks in 1964, durable press enters the '66 school season with wide availability — in garments for men, women and children, in fresh-idea fashions as well as wardrobe basics, in fabrics from denims and twills to corduroys and batistes.

Present evidence is that modern laundry equipment achieves best results with durable press — automatic washing at warm or medium temperatures, automatic "tumble" drying.

With older laundry equipment or hand washing, special care may be needed.

DURABLE PRESS APPAREL is available in many price ranges. Additional wardrobe savings can result since, with care easier, a child may need fewer garments.

In the production of durable press garments, the aim is quality construction, since shape is "built in" for life.

Hang tags on durable press garments provide information about best care, washing-drying methods. Mothers shopping for back to school clothes should have no hesitancy in asking questions of store sales personnel.

X-Ray Cruiser To Visit East

Free Christmas Seal chest X-rays will be offered to the residents of the Eastern area Aug. 30 and 31.

The cruiser will be operating from 2 to 8 p.m. each day. On Aug. 30 the mobile unit will be located at Scottwood-rd and Coburg-rd in the Liv Moor Community and on Aug. 31 the cruiser will be operating at Livingston-av and James-rd.

School Days Special!

Both for $159.90 easy terms



(Model 221) (Model T-4)

Save $20 on SINGER* portable sewing machine and typewriter

FEATHERWEIGHT* sewing machine by SINGER
• Truly portable, weighs less than 12 lbs. • Easy, simple operation • Sews forward and reverse • Complete with carrying case

SCHOLASTIC* portable typewriter by SINGER
• Standard 84-character keyboard • Lightweight portable, only 11 lbs. • Touch-set margin control • Complete with carrying case

Win a Color TV. Ask your local SINGER CENTER for details.
Other new SINGER* sewing machines from $49.95.

What's new for tomorrow is at SINGER today!

SINGER

3872 E. Broad St. 237-6356
Town & Country



Dear Tired Mother:

Well, the big day is almost here! Back to school for the kids . . . settle down to the usual routine for you.

Actually, when you stop to think about it, this isn't really fair to you or to your husband.

Here's an idea . . . why not call and make a September appointment . . . an appointment to give you a new outlook on life . . . a lift for your spirits.

Come on, be selfish . . . indulge yourself . . . try a frosting, a bleach or a permanent.

Live it up! . . . and relax.

MARGARET PRATT

MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT NOW FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL

margaret Pratt beauty salon

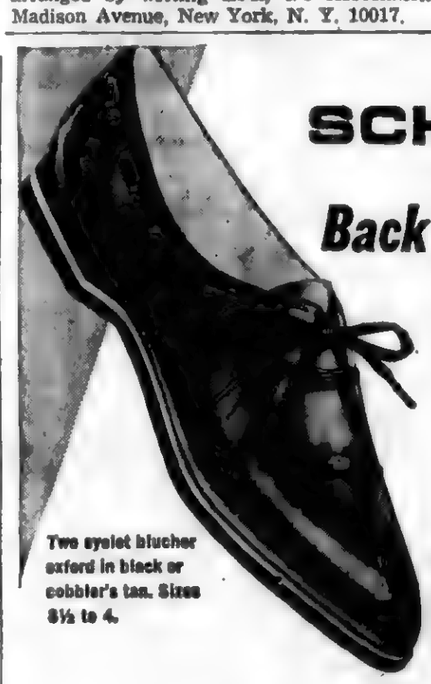
Town & Country 237-2244

SCHIFF SHOES

Back to School Special

3 DAYS ONLY!

Thurs., Fri., & Sat.



Two eyelet blucher oxford in black or cobbler's tan. Sizes 8½ to 4.



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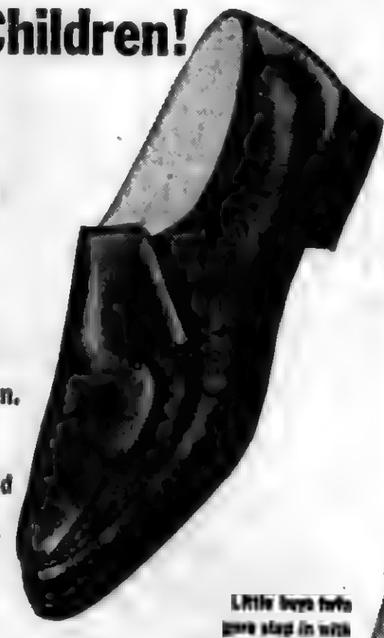
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Little boys blucher oxford with amazing PVC sole. In black. Sizes 9 to 3.

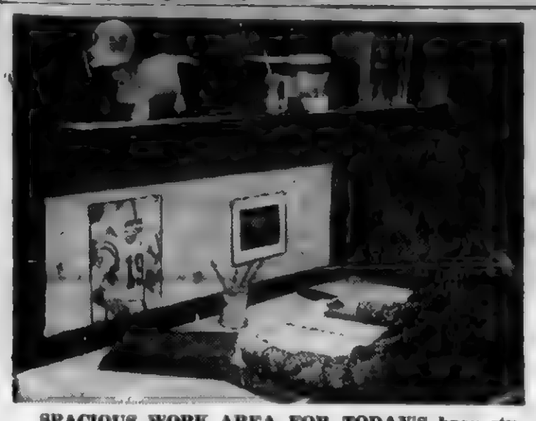
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SPACIOUS WORK AREA FOR TODAY'S busy student, planned around flat-surfaced desk, is a must. Overhead shelf is ideal for storing reference books, favorite reading. Bulletin board colorfully eliminates clutter. Proper lighting is achieved by fluorescent tube, shelf-mounted no more than 12 inches from desk front. From General Electric.

Home Study Area Is A Must For Student

Two year olds learning to read. Three and four year olds going to nursery school. Grade schoolers, in the very early grades, beginning their preparation for college. High schoolers getting an early taste of higher education by taking college courses. And over all, surging college enrollments.

It's all part of the "information explosion," and that, in turn, stems from the almost breathtaking changes and advances in the educational process during recent years — plus the incontrovertible fact that the values and rewards of a college education, in terms of both personal satisfaction and dollars and cents income, are growing ever greater.

How To Help?

As society's interest in education increases, so does parental concern, for the full realization demands support at home as well as at school.

How to help? The most practical answer is to provide good study facilities in the home, where the student may tackle the growing volume of homework. A well-planned, well-equipped study center that provides quiet and privacy is the ideal.

But where to put the study center? The space seems lacking in many homes.

The problem is getting a good deal of attention from authorities in the building field. They forsee the inclusion of learning centers in many new homes.

"With the accelerated development of teaching aids, many of which are now available to the public, homes of the future will probably include specially designed learning rooms," predicts Richard L. Bullock, editor of Practical Builder.

"They will feature — and provide a place for — tape recorders, slide projectors, language records, and even library and laboratory resources."

Look For Space

But what to do until the home of the future becomes a reality? Take a new look at available space, advises Mr. Bullock.

If there is only one school-age child in the family, a study area in his bedroom may be the answer. For two or more school-age youngsters, however, a separate study room is preferable.

Is a remodeling project possible? Look for study space in the attic or basement of the older home, in the utility room or unfinished attic of a newer home.

If remodeling is not in the picture, an extra bedroom might be converted into a study area.

When a separate study room just cannot be provided, there still are solutions. Does the home have a family room? Equip one part of it as a study area, and set a specific time when the room may be used for study only.

When two children share one bedroom, and space elsewhere is at a premium, aim for study-hour privacy by rearranging the bedroom to create a separate study area for each child.

Smith, Gregory Pick Up Fourth CMS Features

Close to 3000 fans were on hand Sunday night at the Columbus Motor Speedway when Columbus' Carl Smith maneuvered into the lead on the 11th-lap of the 25-lap late-model feature and then did a spectacular job of driving to notch his fourth headliner of the year on the South Side oval.

Less than a quarttr-lap separated the first six cars.

WHILE Don Gregory couldn't catch Smith in the late-model feature, he was able to pass Carl Poole on the 18th-lap of the 20-lap sportsman main-event to get his fourth win of the season in that division.

Neal Sceva and George Glick shared top honors in the two late-model heats and Gene Taylor of Huntington, W. Va., was the victor in a short two-lap Australian Pursuit.

This coming Sunday another eight-event program of late-model and sportsman races is on tap with two features and $1500 in guaranteed prize money.

SUNDAY, Sept. 4, the Williams-rd raceway will be the scene of the Labor Day Championship races for both divisions.

The program (will guartee $2500 in purses) will be highlighted with a 35-lap late-model championship feature and a 25-lap sportsmanship main-event.

Time trials, each Sunday, begin at 7 p.m. and the first race of the night is set for 8 o'clock.



TIGERS COP 'B' TITLE . . .

THE TIGERS nailed down the title recently in the St. Catherine "B" league, compiling a fine 9-3 record. Tiger squad members include (kneeling, from left): Jim Dorsey, Dan Goss, Ken Ralston, Tom Kaltenecker, Curt Wildeman and Mike Dorsey. Standing: coach L. T. King, Tom King, Kevin Ralston, Dean Pedon and coach Jim Dorsey. Missing are: Rickely Williams, Kent Zannos, David Crome and Bryant Mitchell.

OLD TIMERS STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.
Oddies	7	1
Bow Wow*	4	3
Plank's Cafe	4	3
Falstaff	4	3
Don's Inn	3	3
Plank's Garden	3	4
Pope's Inn	3	4
Andersons	3	4
Babberts Club	1	5
S.S. Eagles	0	7

*won first round.

LEADING HITTERS

Tony Oddi, Falstaff	.735
Jim Cameron, Don's	.710
Bob Harper, Bow Wow	.640
Bill Felker, Plank's Garden	.610
Al Sparks, Babberts	.590
Tom Burton, Don's	.588
Bob McGinnis, Oddies	.575
Milt Bukelevok, Don's	.573
Bob Reiss, Pope's	.573
Virg Seiler, Falstaff	.538

Does not include last night's games.

Blackhawks To 'Break (Hockey) Ice' Oct. 12

sporting find — the Columbus Checkers — will make its hometown debut against the parent Chicago Blackhawks Wednesday, Oct. 12, (8 p.m.) at the Fairgrounds Coliseum rink.

The perennial NHL powerhouse will arrive with its full squad, including left winger Bobby Hull, recognized as the game's number one player.

HULL BROKE two all-time NHL marks last season —most goals (54) and total points (97). He is the only player to score 300 points in less than 10 seasons and leads all active players in hat tricks (three goals in one game) with 17.

The Columbus Hockey Club has announced that season ticket holders will get first option to purchase their regular seats for the exhibition match, a highlight of the local Columbus Day, USA celebration on the 12th.

Season tickets are available by contacting the Checker office (88 E. Broad-st) or by calling 228-4321, or at the Central Ticket Office, 37 N. High-st.

AFTER SEASON ticket holders have had their opportunity to buy, tickets for the hockey game — first ever in Columbus — will go on sale to the general public.

Checker season ticket sales currently stand at 250, the first season goal set at 1500.

Variety Appeals In Apparel For 'Learning Generation'

The new school clothes now available for grammar-graders offer the "learning generation" practical fashions in variety.

Tried-and-true favorites — jumpers, sweaters and skirts for girls; skirts, slacks and jackets for boys; corduroys and plaids for everybody — are scheduled for a return appearance, but styling is less classic, more lively.

NEAT-AND-convenient durable press fashions take the credit for part of this. For instance, now that boys need fewer basic slacks, thanks to easier care, it's financially practical to buy a few special fashions with a "different look." Same holds true of girls' fashions, of course.

The Mod look, the Western look and the fashions favored by the older campus crowd make their impact felt in grade school girls' apparel. From calico prints to fringe and furry pile, fabrics are fun but sensible, too.

Darnells Repeats As Whitehall Champs

Darnells completed its "cinderella" finish in the Whitehall Adult Men's softball tourney Sunday, gainings its second straight city championship with a big 11-8 decision over loop winner WBBA Coaches.

Darnells' big inning was the fourth when the repeat city kings exploded for eight big tallies to wipe out a 5-0 the frame innocently enough Coaches' lead.

BON DORSETT opened by drawing a walk but that was only the beginning as Bill Liston, Dick Petty, Bill Darnell, Emory Mahaney, Dale Runck, Joe Gilmore, Kaye McDonald and Kurt Pollack all hit safely in the big inning.

Doubles by McDonald and Pollack proved to be the biggest blows of the frame.

Top hitters for WBBA were Tom Burton (triple), Phil Dillon, Chuck Nonmaker and Chet Sharp while center fielder Roger Day turned in the top defensive effort for the losers.

JOHN BISHOP, chairman of Whitehall's Recreation Board, awarded trophies to the city champs and also presented the runnerup trophy to the Coaches.

Should Darnells win the city crown again next summer for their third straight, they would permanently retain the cup.

Recreation Director John Corte lauded all teams and players in the Men's Softball League this summer for their fine sportsmanship.

There's Good News To Tell On Dropouts

While the school dropouts continue to be a major problem because of the high rate of their unemployment and crime, there are other aspects of the over-all picture that are rarely emphasized.

So says Ben J. Wattenberg, author of a three year study of census figures titled "This U.S.A." done with the collaboration of Richard M. Scammon, former U.S. Census Director.

ON THE BRIGHT side, he says in the book published by Doubleday & Co. Inc.:

"The dropout rate is being reduced dramatically. In 1910, 17 percent of American youth age 25-29 had graduated from high school; in 1950, it was 53 percent; in 1960, 61 percent and in 1964 it had jumped to 69 percent."

But growing prevention of dropouts, he writes, has created another problem which he calls the "drop-in" problem. This one involves the millions of students who are persuaded to stay in school but who nevertheless fail to learn.

MR. WATTENBERG graphically protrays the significance of education in a paragraph from which the following is condensed.

"A democracy of eighth grade graduates could man a cavalry troop or even an infantry regiment, but it could not put an armored division in the field . . . could mine coal and cut lumber but could not provide the manpower for the 20th century system of banking and insurance. It could produce longshoremen but where would it find computer programmers?"

N. E. Roberson Gets Viet Billet

Army Pvt. Norman E. Roberson, 25, whose father, Edward R. Roberson, lives at 52 Orchard-ln, was assigned to the First Logistical Command in Viet Nam.

Roberson, an aircraft mechanic's helper in the command's 339th Transportation Company, entered the Army in February of this year and was last assigned at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

He was graduated from Linden McKinley High School in 1960. His wife, Wilca, lives at 1375 Horne-Acres-dr, Worthington.

'Stars Top Jr. Champs; 'Cats Cop '30' Crown

ALL-STAR

The Bexley Junior All-Star softball team trounced the summer champion Montrose team, 12-3.

The All-Star team's 17-hit attack was paced by shortstop Mike Gibson as he pounded out a triple, three doubles and a single in his three trips to the plate.

RIGHT FIELDER Jeff Shaw (pair of doubles and a pair of singles) and second baseman Biff Farley (pair of singles) were Stars' only other players to collect more than one hit.

Left fielder Steve Wyman hit the only home run of the game.

Pitcher Bill Arnold and third baseman Buddy Nebel (pair of singles each were the only Montrose players to collect more than one hit.

Right fielder Kenny Kauffer's dauble was Montrose's only extra base hit.

UNDER 30

THE PUSSYCATS jumped off to an early lead and went on to defeat Williamson Furniture, 9-2, winning the Bexley Fast-Pitch Under 30 League championship trophy.

The second round winner Pussycats banged out five runs in the first inning and added two more in both the second and third innings to account for their sum total.

Sig Munster led the Pussycats' attack with a home run and a single while Stan Brown and Dick Goldstein collected a pair of singles each.

Steve DeVoe hit one of the season's longest home runs.

FIRST ROUND winner Williamson pounded out nine hits but managed to score only twice.

Pitcher Sandy Solomon hit a triple and a single to lead his team while Preston Gurwin and Dick Levin each collected a pair of singles.

Final Standings

Pussycats	4	1
Red Dogs	3	2
Superior	3	2
Williamson	3	2
'Them'	1	4
Trashmen	1	4

Top 10 Hitters

	Avg.
Dick Goldstein, Pussycats	.667
David Herward, Them	.576
Chris Tsitouris, Red Dogs	.576
Stan Brown, Pussycats	.545
Jeff McClelland, Red Dogs	.530
Ron Clowson, Red Dogs	.518
Pete Halliday, Pussycats	.500
Andy Holstein, Superior	.500
Larry Skholnik, Williamson	.500
Ron Golden Williamson	.480



ST. CATHARINE 'A' CHAMPS . . .

RECENT WINNERS in the battle for the "A" title in St. Catharine league play were these members of the Pirates. Helping to add up a 10-3 seasonal record were team members (kneeling, from left): Dave Crossen, Bob Essig, Kirk Reitelbach, Eric Essig and John Brown. Standing: Chuck Brady, Carl Kaeslmayer, Tom Bringardner and coach Felix Pedon. Missing are: coach Russ Williams, Gary Williams, Tim Irwin, Howie Allison, Dick Bringardner, Bob Fichtelman, Bill Erwin and Mike Pedon.

M. Robert Beauty Salons

SCHOOL DAYS

Cold Wave Special

12.50 Cold Wave

6.95 complete





Go back to school with a smart, new soft-curl hairstyle. The curl is shaped in with our special perm

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Shampoo and Style 2.50

Artful Shaping 1.45

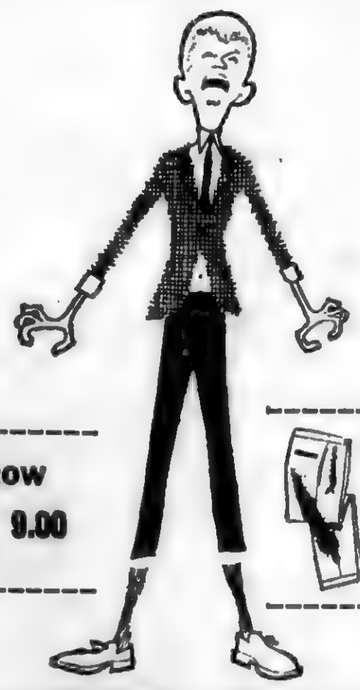
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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

BACK TO SCHOOL VALUES

GIRLS DRESS SPECTACULAR



$2 Each

Here is a real value for the young lady in your family. A whole group of pretty, perky dresses in easy care fabrics . . . and just in time for the first day back to school. We have the prettiest styles and colors and in

SIZES 4 TO 12



Penney's High School Fashion Board will be on hand in the store Saturday, Aug. 27 and Saturday, Sept. 3.

Live Informal Modeling – Saturday, August 27th, 11 A.M. to 4 P.M.
Come to our girls' department and see our Back-to-School fashions for the young lady.

Five models from Mrs. Jacques' Modeling School, will show you what the latest styles are. Come see these pretty little ladies and the latest fashions at Penney's.



Posh Nylon Velvet Gives This Childcraft® A New Look!

Girls really like 'em . . . our Childcraft oxford tie school classic in plush, brush-clean nylon velvet! Styled and sized with typical Penney care and watchfulness. Bouncy cushion crepe rubber sole and heel, Goodyear welt construction. Black only, in sizes 12½ to 3A; 8½ to 3B, C, D.

6.99



Childcraft® Sport Mocs In Rich Fall Colors!

There's a new excitement in these timeless favorites . . . vivid fall colors! Childcraft® has 'em all in little girls' versions of the classic moc with nifty vamp detail. Smartly styled with smooth leather upper on long-wearing outsoles. Classic slip-on in burgundy or antique gold. Neolite® rubber sole, heel. 12½ - 4B; 10 - 4C.

6.50



The Little Girls Like Fashion, Too... They Pick Childcraft® Straps!

Buckled T-strap with pebble-grain black leather upper, sure-stepping ribbed rubber sole and heel. Double-up strap with black leather upper, pebble grain black leather trim, poly-vinyle sole.

5.99

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SUIT YOURSELF FOR THE RIGHT FASHION BACK-TO-SCHOOL LOOK

Be darling—wear the cunning two-parter with boyish jacket, notched collar, ¾ sleeves and matching print stove-pipe pant with sewed-on waistband.

Sizes 8 to 18 **8.98**

Be darling—step out in a bold patterned Paisley or mini-flower print of homespun cotton. Suit has boy jacket collar; ¾ sleeves and 3 button front.

Sizes 7/8 to 15/16 **10.98 to 14.98**

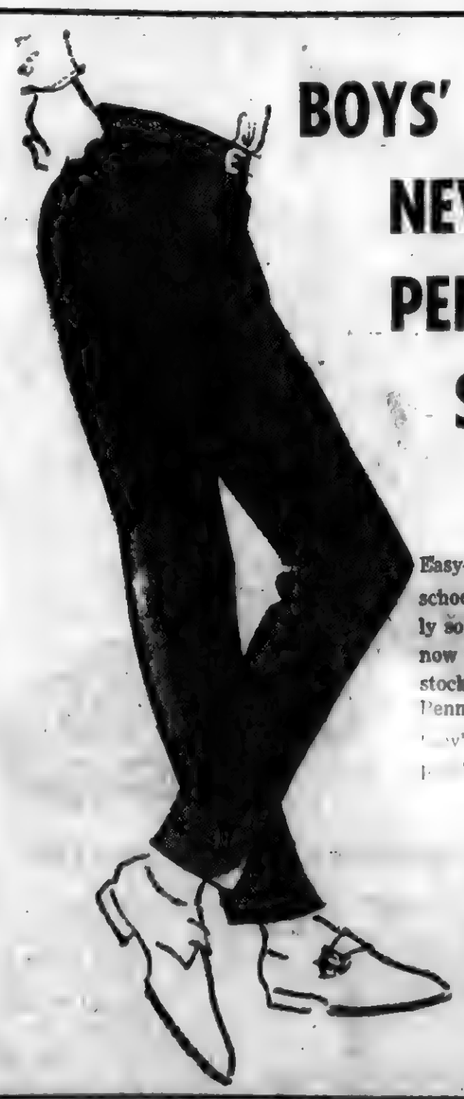


your free time's really free . . . with never-iron® Penn-Prest pair-ups!

We're wise to the ways of busy coeds, so we've come up with the perfect solution! Penn-Prest . . . our exclusive process that lets you enjoy the sporty, casual fashions you live in . . . without the tiresome chore of ironing! These breezy go-togethers will whirl you through the wash . . . actually iron themselves in the dryer! With so many more important things to do, why should you bother!

Hip-slung slacks of 'Royal Adagio' rayon-stretch nylon. Contour waist, detachable stirrups. Navy, burgundy, brown. 8 to 18 ..... **7.98**

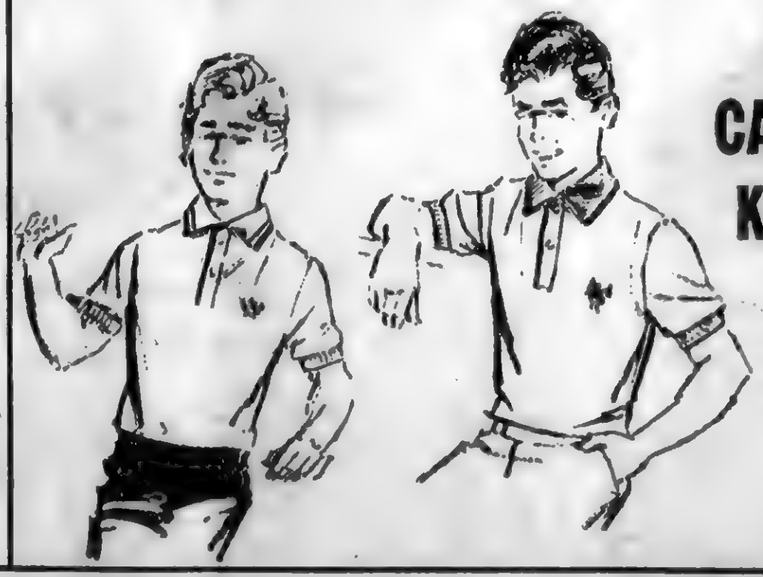
Skinny-rib Orlon® acrylic slipover in 10 colors: White, navy, burgundy, black, olive, plum, gold, blue, brown, camel. S, M, L **3.98**



BOYS' TOWNCRAFT NEVER-IRON PENN-PREST® SLACKS

Easy-care slacks for the back to school crowd. These slacks originally sold at a much higher price but now we are clearing them from our stock. Top Penney quality at a low Penney price. Penn-Prest, so that they'll never need ironing. Completely Sizes 12 to 20.

$2.99



SOFT, LIGHTWEIGHT CAREFREE . . . ACRILAN® KNIT SHIRTS FOR BOYS

Quick to machine-wash, quick to dry! These handsome Acrilan® knits are so easy-care . . . and they refuse to wrinkle! Choose short sleeve style, in the latest wash-fast solid colors. Here's weightless comfort for year-'round wear! Great for school or play.

Sizes 6 to 20 **$1.88**

PENNEY'S TOWN & COUNTRY Open Daily 10:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

AUG 1966



DOGS GALORE will be on hand Friday when Town and Country Merchants and Ken-L-Ration co-sponsor their annual Kids' Amateur Dog Show at the Town and Country Big D Market.

T&C, Ken-L-Ration Will Sponsor Kids' Dog Show

Town and Country Shopping Center Merchants and Ken-L-Ration will stage the annual "Kids' Amateur Dog Show" Friday at 5 p.m. at the Town and Country Big-D Market near the corner of E. Broad-st and Robinwood-av.

Nearly 100 boys and girls are expected to compete for a treasure chest of trophies, ribbons and prizes contributed by Ken-L-Ration, major producer of pet foods.

Every entrant will receive a free sun visor, an arm band, booklet on dog care and training, badge, lollipop and balloon.

Cups and ribbons will be awarded to the top three winners in each of five categories and other prizes such as wrist watches, cameras, paint sets and T-shirts will be awarded. Each contestant will also receive a can of Ken-L-Ration.

Entry blanks are now available at Big-D, Edwards Drug and the Town and Country Pet Shop.

On the day of the contest, registration may be made at the contest site between 4-4:30 p.m.

The pet show is part of Town and Country's "Back to School" sales event, which begins tomorrow, Aug. 25.

Back-To-School Buys On Display

Town and Country Shopping Center Merchants with an eye toward making kids happy, are sponsoring "Back to School" weekend beginning this afternoon and running through Saturday.

Town and Country merchants feel that happy and occupied boys and girls stand the best chance of staying out of trouble which hits bored youth.

All of the weekend's entertainment activities are geared to the children. The events get under way today from 4-8 p.m. with the appearance of the famed Budweiser eight-horse Clydesdale Hitch at the Gray Drug corner.

On Friday afternoon, children up to age 12 can enjoy free rides on a merry-go-round next to Penney's Also on Friday afternoon will be the Kids' Amateur Ken-L-Ration Dog . Show

On Saturday, a pony-

The Tuberculosis Society's drawn circus wagon will take children for free rides while adults shop for "Back to School" bargains.



FREE RIDES on this pony-drawn wagon will be offered to boys and girls Saturday as part of the free entertainment at Town and Country Shopping Center's "Back-To-School" Bargain Days.

PIN NEWS

Keglers' Korner

By NORMA KIRKENDALL

See your proprietor for information on AMF's go-go Bowling Sweepstakes. There are 2812 chances to win.

Local fembowlers in the Indianapolis PWBA were Loretta Linhart, Mary Little and June Kristof.

TO AID retarded children, deposit rags and used clothing in the green-roofed white sheds in parking lots of bowling lanes.

Why not make this "Take Your Boss Bowling Week?" If he's a bit grouchy from overwork (naturally) bowling is the perfect relaxation and a way to get rid of nervous energy.

Columbus ranked 273rd in contributions to BVL in 1965-66, the bowlers' charity for hospitalized veterans —only $141.00. In contrast, Lima, O., donated $2,281.69 and even Chillicothe gave $497.50. Springfield gave $251.00. Are we any less mindful of our veterans?

THE NEW bowling season is beginning and a rerun of basics will help you start the season right. Thus weekly we'll review methods which can add pins.

Today most bowling balls are made of either hard rubber or plastic. After drilling, a ball shall not weigh more than 16 pounds. Balls over 10 pounds aret permitted top and bottom balance variance of three ounces, and side to side or front to back variance of one ounce.

For balls under 10 pounds, the imbalance may not exceed ¾ ounce on any comparison. Greater imbalance not only will be illegal but jeopardize consistent scoring.

START THE reason right by having your ball weighed and tested for balance.

Etiquette demands that you do not use another player's ball without permission. Thus if you do not own your own ball, talk to the counterman and he will help you choose a suitable house ball and reserve it for your use in the league.

Two splits most encountered are the 7-10 (Bed Posts) and the 4-6-7-10 (Big Four) caused by the ball hitting the head pin directly on the nose instead of the 1-3 pocket.

THESE ARE the most difficult splits to convert. So solve this split problem by changing tarket, You can throw either a straight, hook or curve — but aim to that 1-3 site.

When you go to your league for the first time you will pay a sum which is a one-time cost. This will pay for your membership card. It will be needed when you participate in tournaments (and we hope you do).

Times A Changin' In Bexley Schools

By VICKI HOY

Seven rooms plus the principal's office in Montrose Elementary are carpeted for this fall in four colors. The carpet is on trial.

The building is so old that the floors cannot be sanded anymore. The wood floors must either be replaced or tile or carpet put in.

"Carpet is the cheapest way in the long run, I think," said Dr. E. D. Jarvis. "It is just as easy to keep clean, although it gets dirty very fast!"

There will be some new furniture in Montrose and in the high school as part of a three-year plan to replace all the furniture in all the schools.

There are 18 new staff members and for "the first time all the new people are experienced," said Dr. Jarvis.

There will be a full time psychologist, Mrs. James Harris, in the Bexley school system this year.

An early admissions for kindergarten is in effect this year. Those children whose birthdays are between Oct. 31 and Dec. 31, and whose parents want to get the children in school early can let them take entrance tests.

The children in kindergarten through third grade will continue as last year, to be "non-graded." This means that the children have no required time from which to move from grade to grade. It does not mean that they will not receive grades.

"It used to be that each child was expected to grow mentally at the same rate for nine months, then stop for three months' summer vacation and so on," Dr. Jervis said.

"This outmoded idea," he continued, "has been replaced by the theory that each child should have the opportunity to progress at his own speed."

The new theory is that children can progress at will. If they have the ability to complete one grade in three months then they can be advanced to another grade level.

"It will take three or four years before any reliable statistics can be compiled on the success of the non-graded primary," he said.

Of course even if the child passes standardized tests and the teacher believes the pupil is ready to be advanced early, the parents make the final decision.

Reynoldsburg Is Recruiting Adults For Night School

Reynoldsburg High School is recruiting adults to fill the night education classes which will begin the first of October.

Reynoldsburg High School principal, Joe Endry, said due to a lack of response previously there was some hesitation whether the classes would resume this fall or not.

"We'll teach anything as long as we have 10 people signed up for the course," he said. "At the moment we haven't any applicants."

Courses offered in the past were home economics, art, foreign languages, typing, shorthand and physical fitness.

"The most responsive classes were the business and physical fitness," said Endry.

He also explained that Reynoldsburg offers no adult education courses such as Whitehall or the City of Columbus where people may fulfill hours toward a diploma.

"There just isn't that need here," said Endry. "Most of the people have high school diplomas if not college degrees. We are offering mainly self improvement courses."

The classes will be offered two nights a week for 12 weeks for a fee of $8. Anyone wishing information should call Reynoldsburg High School at 866-6397.

Vision Can Be Student Handicap

Parents concerned over Johnny's inability to read may be startled to learn that in many cases his vision is the problem.

Studies have revealed that about one out of every four children of school age has some kind of vision problem, according to the American Optometric Association.

To assist parents and teachers in detecting signs of possible vision problems, the association lists a few symptions:

If a child frequently trips or falls over objects.

Poor eye-hand coordination for his age.

Short attention span, unable to concentrate.

Squinting or scowling while looking at distant objects.

Tilting of head noticeably to one side or tense posture when looking at objects.

Frequent blinking.

Tendency to rub eyes.

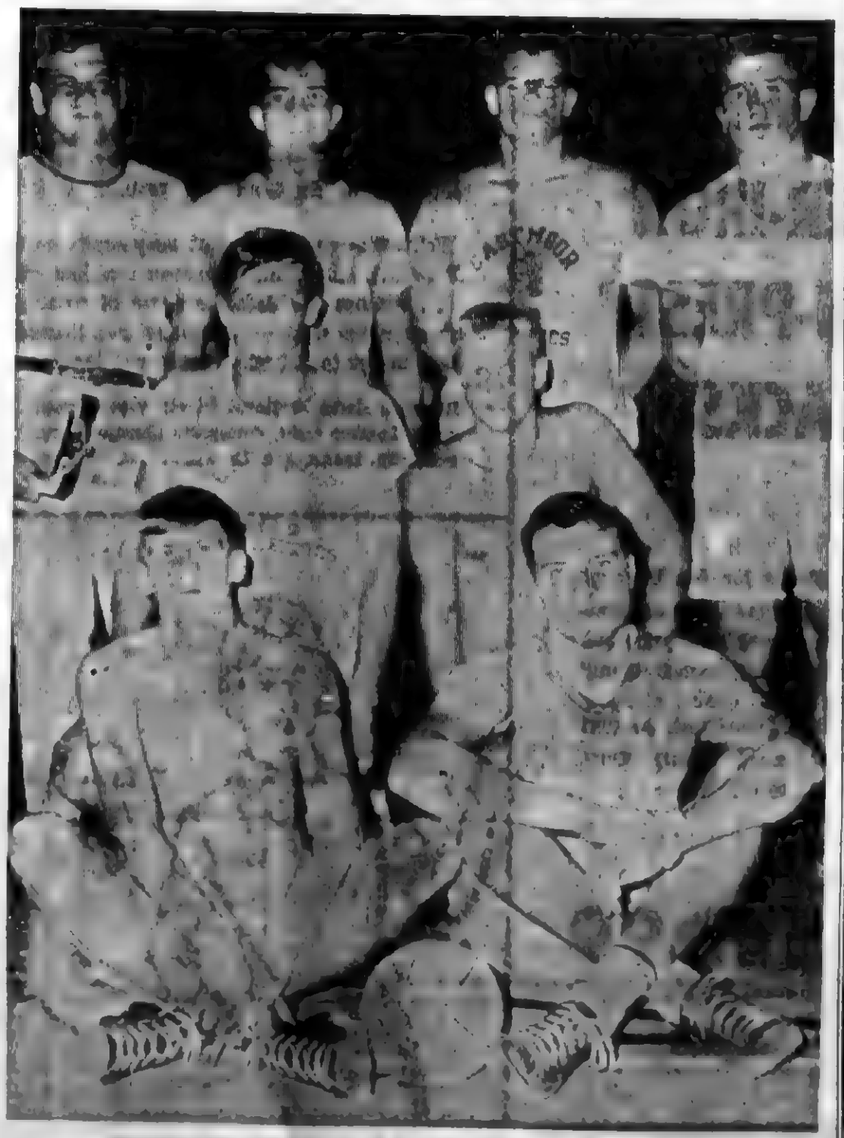
Complaints fo nauses, dizziness or headaches after visual concentration.

If a child continues to display one of these symptoms, should have his vision professionally examined. In fact, many authorities advise parents to have every child's vision professionally examined before school entrance and at least once a year thereafter.

Early detection and prevention of children's vision problems is important, to help them in learning now, and to protect their priceless eyesight.

Reading problems may come from eyesight problems. An annual professional check of the school child's vision is recommended by the American Opeometric Association.

SCOTTWOOD NABS VOLLEYBALL TITLE



SCOTTWOOD'S Senior Boys' Volleyball squad recently took honors in their division of the annual Inter-Playground Volleyball tourney, sponsored by the City Recreation Department. Scottwood members incl-- (front row, from left): Bill Hay and Bob Gronek. Middle row: Randy Yeakum and Jeff Williams. Back row: Recreation leader Tom Gronek, Tim Crossley, Ray Redsoga and Dick Traphagen.

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Combine a SHORT CUT With a SOFT TOUCH Permanent For a Casual Fall
Our Short Cut ONLY $2.00
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Cut 'n' Curl Beauty Salon
TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER 237-8292
Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 to 9 — Sat. 9:30 to 6
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Choose from thousands of yards of gorgeous colors. 54" wide in an outstanding variety of newest patterns.
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Ohio's Largest Selection — Drapery, Slipcover, Upholstery
Downtown 184 S. High St. | Town and Country Shopping Center



HEY... BOYS AND GIRLS! enter your dog in our big
Ken-L-RATION KIDS' DOG SHOW!
5 P.M. Friday, Aug. 26
Robinwood Plaza Section
Town and Country
Near Edwards Drug and Big D
LOTS OF FUN! LOTS OF PRIZES!
IT'S FREE!
GET ENTRY BLANK AT EDWARDS DRUG— BIG D OR TOWN & COUNTRY PET SHOP— OR REPORT AT ARENA FOR REGISTRATION NOT LATER THAN 4:30 P.M.
ENTER YOUR DOG IN ONE OR MORE OF 5 CLASSES!
• BEST COSTUMED • BEST GROOMED
• BEST TRICK • LARGEST DOG
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Dog Must Be On Leash
Show Co-Sponsored by Ken-L-Ration and The Merchants of The TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER
BE SURE TO SEE THE CHAMPION OF CHAMPIONS! THE FAMOUS BUDWEISER EIGHT-HORSE HITCH AT TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER TODAY AUGUST 24 FROM 4 P.M. TO 8 P.M. NEAR THE GRAY DRUG STORE.
TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER
3400-4000 E. Broad

WSFD To Broadcast NFL Doubleheader

WSFD Radio will air the annual double-header this Friday, beginning at 3:25 p.m.

The first game matches Washington with Minnesota and will be broadcast on both WSFD and FM until WSFD-AM is required to sign off due to its daytime only program schedule.

The second game between Cleveland and Baltimore will be broadcast only on WSFD-FM.

Gib Shanley, the voice of the Cleveland Browns, will do the play-by-play for WSFD, assisted by Jim Graner on color.



SCHOOL BOY WINNERS BY Poll-Parrot Shoes

Four to make ready and four to go—all designed to win at school. Smart in looks, smart in performance, fine in fitting too. Soles, man-made, are incredible for endurance.

$8.99



IT'S NEW! SILVER SHOE filled with surprises given with each purchase of POLL-PARROT SHOES

Orthopedic Prescriptions Filled.

DIETZ SHOES

Shoppers CHARGE Service

Town & Country Shopping Center 231-1312.

MAVERICK

With Muddy Shoes

By RICHARD L. PAUGH

Just 130 years ago, young Sam Colt gathered together enough backers to start manufacturing the first successful repeating firearm.

At the age of 22, he found he could not rid himself of the thought of revolving chambers or barrels in front of the firing pin. The idea had plagued him for ten years.

WITH $230,000 borrowed, he made his first version of a handgun in Patterson, N.J. It wasn't until 1873 that his near perfect Peacemaker was born — 11 years after Sam's death.

The Peacemaker or more accurately the single-action Army revolver was made continuously until 1940. During those years, over 350,000 were made in 36 known calibers.



PAUGH

It was and is the most historically interesting gun of all times. It is a gun that the owners of the Colt factory can't kill. After 15 years of obsolescence, public demand caused it to be revived in 1955.

It remains one of Colt's best sellers today.

DAVID M. BROWN of Albuquerque, N.M., decided to collect Colt single actions back in 1943, after they had ceased to be manufactured. His collection started out with five weapons.

Today, he has all 36 calibers known to have been made, in his carefully culled aggregation of 62 guns. It took him 22 years to complete the task but he is the first man to have one of each of the 36 calibers.

His story is one of patience and the will to succeed. He has written the tale of his Colts into a book. It is so entrancing that I couldn't put it down, once I started it.

HE HAS confirmed the original owner and shipping dates of each gun by letter to Colt's. He tells how many of each caliber was made and when.

He reveals that there were 14 different changes in the SAA frame as it evolved down through the years and that there were three different ejector systems and three different types of barrel markings.

This might sound uninteresting to the average man on the street but woven throughout his book can be found a large helping of the history of our world.

FOR INSTANCE, on June 18, 1940, 200 Colt SAA revolvers were sold to the British Purchasing Commission for shipment to England.

The British found themselves holding a tiger (by the name of Hitler) by the tail and because of their strict firearms laws, didn't have enough sidearms to supply their officers.

Today, right here in Ohio, it's difficult to find the Colt you want, the demand has become so great.

NOT ONLY do householders want protection for their life and loved ones but a great many are being shipped individually to servicemen in Viet Nam where the presence of a familiar sidearm has brought many an American fighting man through battle.

David M. Brown's '36 calibers of the Colt is more than a list of guns in his collection. It's a never-before story of how this nation became self-sufficient.

You can drop him a line at 845 Louisiana-av, Albuquerque, N.M. (87108).

Football Previews 'Kickoff' Next Week

Dress rehearsals — gridiron-style — will be tried on the sports pages of your Spectator newspaper beginning next week.

Spectator sports writers Jack Wittenmeier and Bob Whitman will begin 1966 previews of your neighborhood high school football elevens, providing facts and figures and generally supplying their reports on how your favorite squad stacks up for its big opener —just 16 days from today.

WITTENMEIER and Whitman will take a look at some 40 area high schools during Spectator editions of Aug. 31 and Sept. 7, bringing you up to date on what's ahead for '66.

Beginning in that Sept. 7 edition, the "Fearless Predictor"—hated and harassed member of The Spectator Sports Department — returns for another ten weeks of gridiron forecasting. Expanded picture coverage of your high school favorites in action each Friday evening is another Spectator forecast for 1966 with five staff photographers covering area grid games each week.

YOU'LL FIND it all, right here in The Spectato sports pages — beginning next week with the first half of "Kickoff, 1966!"

Jewish Center To Hostt Syncronized Swimfest

The Columbus Jewish Center, 1125 S. College-av, will host an A.A.U. Synchronized Swimming-Stunt Invitational and Routine Clinic Friday.

The competitors will be composed of girls from Dayton, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Kentucky, Pennsylvania and Tennessee, performing stunts and routines from recent national, state, district and local synchronized swimming competitions.

The public is invited to observe.



BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL!

CHILDREN'S GLASSES

$14.85

PAIR-AND-SPARE PLAN

Buy one pair of glasses and frames and get a spare pair of single-lenses FREE! We'll place the spare lenses in your own frames, or buy from a 2,000-frame selection at Buckeye Optical.

FREE! . . . Your child's name engraved in eyeglass frame temple.

FREE! . . . Lenses safety-hardened.

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TOWN & COUNTRY 3746 Town & Country Rd. 231-7095

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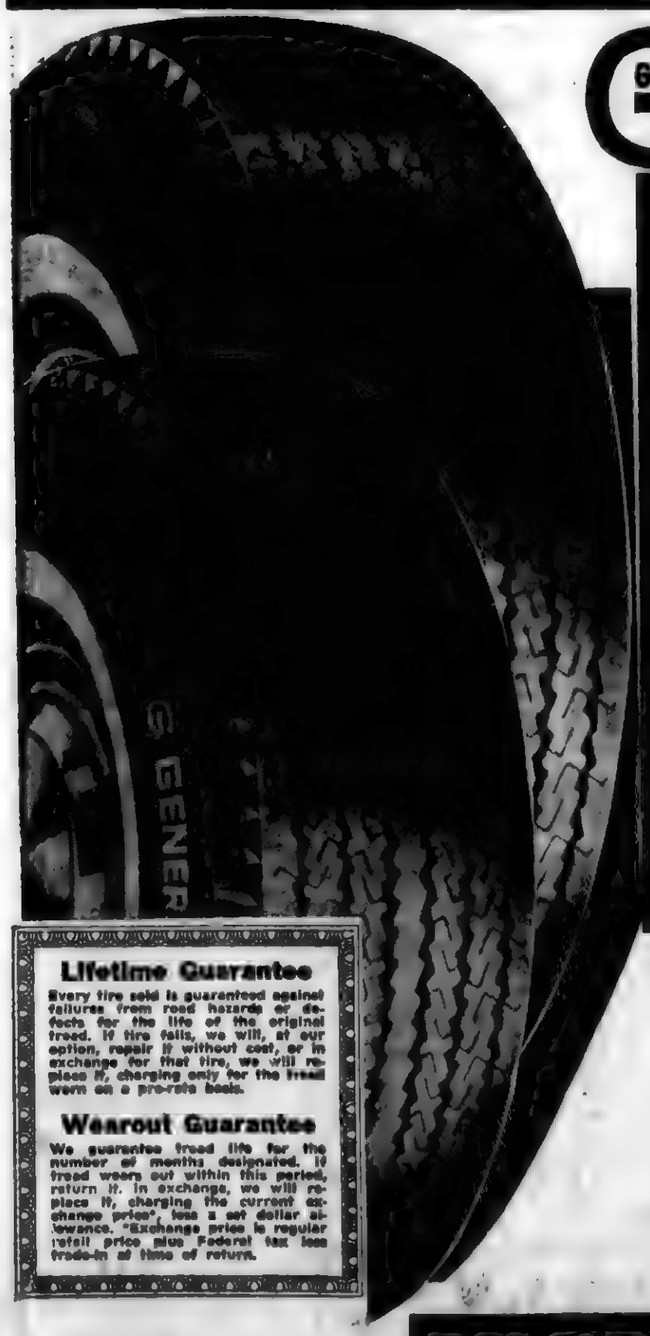
GET ACQUAINTED OFFER

FOR ALL AGES . . . Bring this coupon into our Town & Country Store. FREE! . . . Name engraved on eyeglass frame temples. (One pair glasses engraved per person). Offer expires Sept. 2, 1966.

BUCKEYE OPTICAL

Town & Country Shopping Center

JET SPECIALS AT LOW SALE PRICES



GENERAL TIRE

TUBELESS NYLON WHITEWALLS

24 MONTH WEAROUT GUARANTEE

- 7 Rib, Full Depth, Traction Tread
- Fluted Shoulders For Cooler Running, Stability on Turns.
- Compounded with Duragen. Sturdy Flexible Nylon Cord Defies Bruise Blowouts, Last Longer.
- Hundreds of Traction Slots Molded Into Overall Tread Pattern For Sure, Safe Stops.
- Smart Contoured Sidewall With New Narrow Whitewall Styling.

NO DOWN PAYMENT! MONTHS TO PAY!

$1.98 Plus Fed. Tax $1.55 and old tire

SIZES 600x13 650x13 700x13

SIZE	FITS	PRICE	FED. TAX
800x14 825x14 775x15 670x15	Chev., Ford, Plym., Chrysler, DeSoto, Dodge, Mercury,	$15.95	$2.09
845x15 760x15 855x14	Buick, Oldsmobile, Pontiac,	$17.95	$2.32
885x15 900x15 800x15	Cadillac, Olds, Pontiac	$19.95	$2.36

PRE-LABOR DAY SERVICE SAVINGS

1¢ SALE

GET 3 FOR 8.88 ea. INSTALLED

National Brand SHOCK ABSORBERS



Gives Positive Car Control! New Car Ride Comfort! Price for Most American Made Cars.

GET THE 4th FOR JUST 1¢

BRAKE ADJUSTMENT

All American Made Cars. Service includes: Pull front wheels • Adjust brakes to full contact • Thorough inspection • Add brake fluid • Inspect and lubricate emergency Brake Linkage.

66¢

FRONT END ALIGNMENT

We Do All This: Correct Caster, Camber • Adjust Toe-in, Toe-out • Inspect and Adjust Steering (Torsion Bar Not Included). Most American Made Cars.

$6.66

NATIONALLY FAMOUS



KRAFTREADS 4 for $44

Get new tire mileage and performance! Made with new tire rubber. We can put KRAFTREADS, General's famous retreads, on your car in just 4 hours or give you immediate service using our top quality castings in exchange for your old tires!

Lifetime Guarantee

Every tire sold is guaranteed against failures from road hazards or defects for the life of the original tread. If tire fails, we will, at our option, repair it without cost, or in exchange for that tire, we will replace it, charging only for the tread worn on a pro-rata basis.

Wearout Guarantee

We guarantee tread life for the number of months designated. If tread wears out within this period, return it. In exchange, we will replace it, charging the current exchange price*, less a set dollar allowance. *Exchange price is regular retail price plus Federal tax less trade-in at time of return.

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GENERAL TIRE GENERAL TIRE SALES

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QUALITY COMES 1ST AT FIRESTONE

Firestone CHAMPION NYLON CORD TIRES



ANY SIZE LISTED
Tubeless Blackwalls

CHECK THESE QUALITY AND SAFETY FEATURES

- FIRESTONE SUP-R-TUF RUBBER for maximum mileage and rugged durability
- PRECISION TREAD DESIGN for superb traction on wet or dry pavement
- SAFETY-FORTIFIED NYLON CORD BODY for added protection against impact breaks
- SUPER-WELD CONSTRUCTION for greater safety at turnpike speeds

ANY SIZE LISTED		
	6.00-13	6.70-15 (7.75-15)
	6.50-13	7.10-15 (8.15-15)
	7.50-14 (7.75-14)	7.60-15 (8.45-15)
	8.00-14 (8.25-14)	8.00/8.2015
	8.50-14 (8.55-14)	(8.85-15)

Size listed also replaces size shown in parenthesis

WHITEWALLS ADD $3

$16

Plus $1.38 to $2.78 Fed. excise tax, depending on size; sales tax; and trade-in tire off your car.

Sup R Tuf® Super Weld — Firestone TM

NO MONEY DOWN

Take Months to Pay...

NATIONWIDE GUARANTEE
No Limit on MILES... No Limit on MONTHS

FULL LIFETIME GUARANTEE against defects in workmanship and materials and all normal road hazard injuries encountered in everyday passenger car use for the life of the original tread design in accordance with terms of our printed guarantee certificate. Price of replacement pro-rated on original tread depth wear and based on Firestone adjustment price which may or may not be the same as original purchase price of replaced tire or actual current selling price of replacement.

Priced as shown at Firestone Stores; competitively priced at Firestone Dealers and at all service stations displaying the Firestone sign.

BRAND NEW WATCH

For Only



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Your Choice Ladies' or Men's

With The Purchase of Any Major APPLIANCE

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JUST SAY... Firestone "UNI-CHARGE"

One convenient charge account for all your tire, car service, home and auto supply needs!

Amount Charged	Monthly Payments
$50.00	$5.00
$75.00	$7.00
$150.00	$10.00
$280.00	$14.00
$360.00	$18.00
$400.00	$20.00

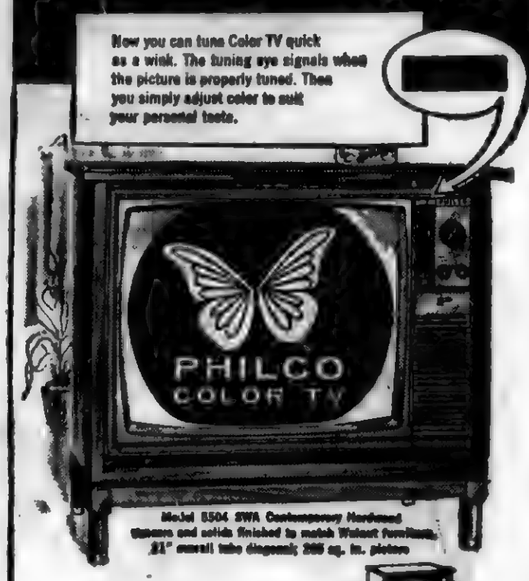
NOW! Color TV as easy to tune as a radio!

PHILCO COLOR TV

with amazing new

Color Tuning Eye

Now you can tune Color TV quick as a wink. The tuning eye signals when the picture is properly tuned. Then you simply adjust color to suit your personal taste.



Model 8504 SWA Contemporary Hardwood cabinets and solids finished to match Walnut furniture. 21" overall tube diagonal; 265 sq. in. picture

TRANSISTORIZED
Solid State Signal System

Philco has replaced all the tubes in the signal-receiving circuits with long-life transistors and diodes that don't wear out or burn out like tubes. Result: unsurpassed Color TV reliability, long-lasting picture quality. New Philco transformer-powered 26,000-volt Color Pilot Chassis. Illuminated Switch-Lite 82-channel tuningtors.

IT SWIVELS for viewing from anywhere in room.

Terrific Value!

AS LOW AS **$18.00** PER MONTH

FREE 3 DAY HOME TRIAL TO QUALIFIED ACCOUNTS

AIR-COOLED CUSHIONS



88¢ each *Limit 2 per customer*

Additional cushions $1.69 each

- Full adult size
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- Assorted colors

PRO-SIGNATURE GOLF BALLS

Pro Signature Autograph Model

3 FOR $1.33

Limit 3 per customer at this price.

Additional balls $1.00 each



Big Off the tee

SHOW and GO WHEELS

Take months to pay

Reverse "Deep Dish" CHROME WHEELS



A real value at **$19.95** each 14-inch

$17.77 for 15-inch

Dress up your car with these glistening chrome wheels

NO MONEY DOWN

NHRA accepted KUSTOMAG WHEELS



NO MONEY DOWN **$39.95** each

Complete with lug nuts and aluminum cap

Precision die-cast aluminum with chromed steel rim

OPEN 9 to 9

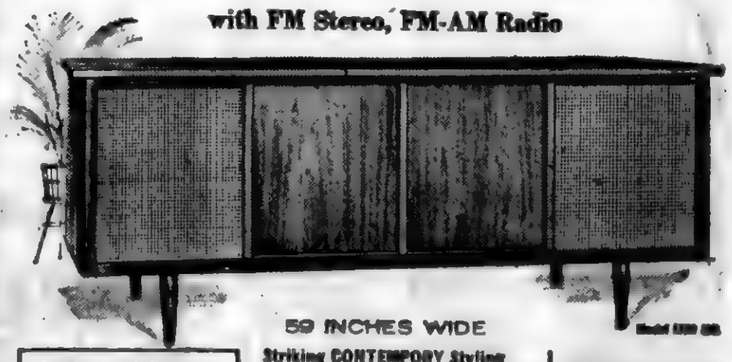
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

Closed Sunday

5 feet of fine furniture and superb sound!

PHILCO Solid State Stereo

with FM Stereo, FM-AM Radio



59 INCHES WIDE

Striking CONTEMPORY Styling

Mahogany veneers and matching hardwood solids. Also available in Walnut veneers.

FULLY TRANSISTORIZED

Built Stereo Phono and FM Stereo, FM-AM Radio Tuner are fully transistorized • Automatic 4-Speed Record Changer • Flexible Sapphire-Tipped Stereo Stylus with Diamond-Sapphire Needle • 4-Speaker Stereo Sound System.

Floating-Touch Tone Arm



Extra light to reduce record wear. Exerts a force of only 2 grams (1/14th of an ounce!).

FM Stereo, FM-AM Radio

Slide-Rule FM-AM Tuning Dial; Automatic Frequency Control; Tilting Lucite Dial Cover.

TERRIFIC VALUE!

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PHILCO Famous for Quality the World Over

Final..... CLOSE-OUT ON ALL AIR CONDITIONERS

SAVE UP TO **$50**



- 5,000 BTU
- Install in 5 minutes
- Two fan speeds
- 2 cooling speeds
- Automatic thermostat
- No special wiring required
- Plug into any electric outlet

NO MONEY DOWN

TAKE MONTHS TO PAY

NO MONEY DOWN



5-A-164

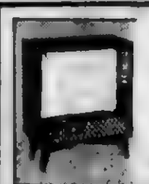
15 Cu. Ft.

CHEST FREEZER

525 lb. capacity. Thinsulation Cabinet. Interior has freezer coils on all sides plus bottom for economical operation. Interior light, lid lock and keys, counterbalanced lid, sliding basket and divider, signal light and leveling legs.

AS LOW AS **$13.00** MONTH

PHILCO B&W CONSOLE



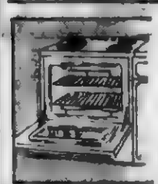
$188.88

PHILCO 19-inch PORTABLE TV



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PHILCO ELEC. RANGE



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PHILCO 6-Trans. RADIO



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PHILCO REFRIGERATOR



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PHILCO ELEC. WASHER



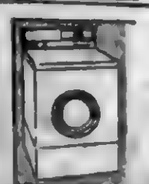
$139.95

PHILCO FREEZER



$175.95

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Firestone

For Fast, Efficient Tire, Brake and Alignment Service By Experts with Precision Equipment

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Town & Country Shopping Center

237-8631

SE Schools Ready To Post 'SRO' Sign

Southeast school administrators are anticipating more than a five percent jump in enrollment when schools open Tuesday morning.

Officials at Canal Winchester, Teays Valley, Hamilton and Madison believe their predictions are at least educated guesses but until noses are actually counted (around the second week of school to include those who miss the buses or are still vacationing on the opening day) the accuracy of their anticipated student population of 10,555 versus the 9,979 last October cannot be verified.

OF THE 435 certified personnel ready to take their places in the classroom, 120 will be new to the districts. Although at first glance this appears to be the unusually large turnover of almost 30 percent, new teaching positions created this year account for about 20 percent of the new faces. This brings the turn-over rate closer to normal rates.

Although Canal Winchester and Teays Valley are almost free from the problem of busing children to private schools, Groveport and Hamilton districts are trying to solve the problem of almost 400 parochial children which the Fair Bus Bill requires be taken to parochial schools of their choice.

GENERALLY, THOUGH the situation varies from district to district, classrooms are expected to be crowded with some elementary teachers required to teach as many as 40 primary students.

Building programs completed late this summer have alleviated the over-crowding in some areas.

A rundown of individual districts follows:

Madison

THE CRYSTAL ball of Supt. Phillip K. Williams, which has enabled him to predict enrollment with amazing accuracy in the past indicates that 3,375 youngsters and teenagers will show up within a few days after opening.

This is almost 300 more than the 3,375 counted in October, 1965 census.

Although five new rooms are now available at Asbury, all grades except the sixth will remain on half-day session. In spite of the opening of the junior high school with 17 rooms, the early take-up and dismissal times for the senior high students and the later times for junior high students will be continued. This is necessary to allow multiple bus routing.

SEVEN NEW teachers have been employed bringing the classroom teacher roster to 137. Twenty-nine teachers were replaced, setting the actual turnover rate at 22 percent.

Williams describes the bus situation as "tight" with 135 children making application for transportation to private schools. One new bus is on hand and four are on order, three of which are regarded as replacement equipment.

Hamilton Local

ENROLLMENT AT Hamilton, the largest district in the Southeast, is expected to jump from 3,596 to 3,800, according to Supt. John Savel.

Although a four-room kindergarten complex at Central recently completed has relieved the stress in that area and a 10-room addition serves a like function at the high school level, Savel sees the junior high and elementaries badly overcrowded.

"And the sad part," he commented, "is the problem will be more acute next year, and even more so the following year."

HE ADDED that at South he expects classrooms with as many as 40 pupils.

The Hamilton transportation problem to private schools is as knotty as any in the area. A call last Friday from Lockbourne AFB informed Savel that 80 children in addition to the 130 he had already routed were requesting bus service.

The schools which Hamilton will serve include St. Mary, Bishop Hartley, Wehrle Memorial, St. Ladislas, Holy Family, St. Thomas, St. Leo and the Columbus Academy.

SAVEL POINTED out that getting contract buses only until the district's own buses that are on order arrive is quite difficult as contract drivers are interested in nine-month contracts.

Faculty turn - over at Hamilton is the highest in the Southeast. Of the 154 classroom teachers, 58 are new to the district. Even considering that 17 of these are filling newly-created positions, the rate is figured at almost 30 percent.

Canal Winchester

Carl Miller, Canal Winchester superintendent, describes his prediction of 44 new pupils (bringing enrollment to 1,080) as "extremely conservative."

AT THE BEST, he sees 20 of the 26 elementary section (K through 8) with more than 30 pupils. According to Miller, this is particularly disturbing at the first and second grade level where he would like to see less than 25 students assigned to a room.

Canal Winchester is relieved from the problem of private school busing by the clause that limits such transportation to schools no more than 30 minutes driving time. (Miller does not believe his buses can safely make it to Columbus during heavy traffic hours in 30 minutes).

With the teacher roster stable at 46, the district employed eight new teachers.

KINDERGARTEN classes will not take up until Monday, Sept. 12.

Teays Valley

At least 38 new students are anticipated by Superintendent Benis Lutz of Teays Valley where an actual census is made difficult until actual registration by the large number of trailer homes in the area.

Even with enrollment of 2,300 or more, Superintendent Benis Lutz expects very few classrooms to have over 30 students. (The Ashville area, with no major subdivisions developed, has not experienced the extremely rapid growth that has swamped other Southeast schools. The new consolidated high school completed four years ago this fall has so far proved adequate).

FAIR BUSING has been handled with contracts with Hamilton and South-Western

(Continued on Page 2)

IN THE NEWS THIS WEEK...

From Spectator Area News Sources

12 Pick-Ups Planned

Groveport Junior High School students who formerly walked to school will be provided bus transportation to the new building on Hamilton-rd. Pick-up points along Main-st include its intersections with Tallman, Kessler, Madison, Lesleh, W. Church, Walnut, the High School Parking lot and Delane. The bus will also stop at College and Blacklick, Front and Blacklick, and Front and Elm Students are asked to be at the corner nearest their home between 9 and 9:15 a.m.

Bites The Dust

Mrs. Charles Morrison, wife of Ashville's mayor, has retired from a softball pitching career. In a recent attempt to cover home plate she fell over a rolling bat and although no bones were broken she is on crutches and thinks spectator sports are just about her speed for a while.

They Are Tuning Up

Persons "two to toothless" are invited to the shindig slated to begin at 7:30 p.m. this Wednesday, Aug. 31 at the Obetz Park in McFadden acres. Malcolm Coogan's Hillbilly band will play for country music fans and the Blue Marauders will be on hand for those with a yen for Rock 'n Roll. Hosts for the occasion when the pop will be on the house are Judge Richard Metcalf, Chalmers P. Wylie and County Commissioner Robert Southwick.

Miller Moves Up

Franklin Miller of Groveport has been elected president of the Ohio Vocational Agriculture Teachers' Association and with other officers of the professional society will serve as Ohio's delegates at the national convention in Denver, Col., Dec. 3-8. Miller, vo-ag instructor at Groveport Madison, is currently completing plans for the OVA convention to be held in Columbus Friday and Saturday, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1.

Deadlines Changed

Because of the Labor Day holiday, The Spectator's deadlines for news and advertising have been changed for next week's edition only. All editorial matter should be submitted not later than 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 2. Classified advertising deadlines remain unchanged at noon on Tuesday, Sept. 6.

Inside The Spectator



KICKOFF '66 gets under way this week as Spectator sports staffers Jack Wittenmeier and Bob Whitman begin a comprehensive look at the area's high school grid squads.

COLUMNIST TED BEARDSHEAR takes a tongue-in-cheek look at what it takes to cash a check and discovers it's not just like money in the bank.

BARRY GOLDWATER claims that "non-violence" is no longer worthy of the name. Read his opinion on the Editorial Page.

WANT $50? Why not try your hand this week in our popular "Word-Of-The-Week" contest. It's inside.

THIS SPECTATOR PROUDLY SERVES:

These areas in Franklin, Fairfield, Pickaway and Licking Counties: East Columbus, Gahanna, Reynoldsburg, Carroll, Canal Winchester, Lithopolis, Lockbourne, Lockbourne Air Base, Ashville, Groveport, Obetz, Sun Vali, Catalpa Park, Edgewater Park, Asbury Park, Berwick Plaza and Hamilton Meadows.

THE SPECTATOR

RURAL-URBAN

SOUTHEAST EDITION

OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Printed By Union Labor

Vol. XII, No. 24—Total No. 596 | Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, August 31, 1966 | Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio | 10 Cents



ISN'T IT A DANDY?

HALF THE FUN in catching a big one is having someone to show it off to, and the young man from St. Vincent's Orphanage found an appreciative audience after his fishing feat Saturday. He was one of the 45 youngsters who were the guests of the Southeastern Conservation Club at the annual picnic at the clubhouse and lake off Hart-rd. Sisters from the home and Fr. Raymond Goode were also among those entertained as Bill Stewart, 1108 Harrisburg-pk and Eddie Feil, 337 Welch-av, president and picnic chairman respectively played host.

PARENTAL CONTRACTS SOUGHT

City Buses Routed

Phil Williams, Madison superintendent, unfolded to his school board his blueprint this week to transport children to private schools.

It's complicated as there are about 135 children and six schools involved and as many opening and closing times.

It appears a couple of buses can handle the 101 youngsters going to St. Mary Elementary, the 18 to Wehrle and the 10 to Bishop Hartley.

The question of the handful going to St. Mary High School much earlier than the St. Mary Elementary students has been solved by the use of the district's utility wagon, but the two students going to St. Charles and the one to Columbus Academy present a real problem.

Williams is applying to the state this week to enter into "parental contracts." (Scioto Darby and Jefferson Districts have negotiated such deals.)

By this plan, parents will transport their children with reimbursement on a mileage basis. If the state deems the mileage allowance a fair one, and the parents refuse to go into the bus business, the school is still considered to have discharged its obligations.

A contract was awarded to 33 Lawn Service in the amount of $1,029 for the seeding of the grounds of the new Groveport Junior High School and one for the planting (trees and shrubbery) to Slemmons Gardens Inc. for $2,483.

The combined bids were only 39 percent of the highest of the five received. (Segaro's Nursery, Inc. bid the two proposals in at $6,500).

Four new teachers were employed, including Mrs. Bette Dunn for 42 days to substitute for the Groveport vocal teacher who is on leave of absence.

(Continued on Page 2)

Bill Grabiel Is Named Common Pleas Bailiff

William Grabiel, 1207 Norman-dr, has been chosen as bailiff and court constable by Judge Henry L. Holden of the Common Pleas Court.

Grabiel, a graduate of Hamilton Township High School and son of Ernest Grabiel, Hamilton Township trustee, will serve "at the pleasure of the Court," but with Holden's term having four years to run, it is assumed the 28-year-old insurance agent will be in office at least that long.

Grabiel has been active in public affairs for several years, and was a candidate for nomination as the Democratic candidate for the Ohio Legislature last fall.

His father, who is a practicing attorney, served as referee for Probate Court Judge Cloys P. McClelland for 18 years.

The East Columbus man whose background includes study in the School of Business Administration at Franklin University is married and has two children. His term will begin Sept. 1.

Art Day And Pals Promise 'Pink Treat'

Do you remember Art Day, the winsome Cleopatra with her jewels tucked here and there during the Labor Day parade a few years back?

Or the same Art playing a roly-poly Little Lord Fauntleroy?

Or his masterful portrayal of Snow White and his seven little drawers?

IF YOU LIVE around Canal Winchester, you probably remember them all.

After all, the Cornservatory Players Club of that village have an indefinable aroma unforgettable as any broadway ham.

But this year, Spectator sleuthing has learned the theatrical (to use the word loosely) group is out to attain new heights.

As a responsible home newspaper we won't give their secret away, but here's a hint.

NO SOCIAL event has ever hit the village that will compare to the tableau the Cornservatory members have dreamed up for this year's parade.

Some might compare its pomp with a coronation, but others might say a mere coronation would pale in comparison.

Discretion restrains us from saying anything more except that a lot of staunchly conservative Republicans will have a pinkish tinge come Labor Day.

The first innovation of this year's celebration will be noted when the girls competing for the title of Miss Canal Winchester at 8 p.m. at the High School this Friday make a double appearance.

ACCORDING TO Miss Linda Epps and her co-chairman Mrs. Dominic Cocci, the judges will give the girls the once-over both in bathing suits and evenings gowns.

Judges announced for the beauty contest for the four divisions (six through nine, 10 through 12, 13 through 15 and 16 through 18) include Michael Montaney, Revlon representative from Lazarus; Joseph DeLuca, well-known hairdresser and beauty salon operator; Robert Southwick, county commissioner and Mrs. Dianne Courtright- McCloy, former Miss Ohio and runner up for the title of Miss America.

With a $50 defense Savings bond going to Miss Canal Winchester, there are tiaras, trophies and flowers for big and little queens as well as gifts contributed by local businesses.

THE CROWNING will be done by Kathy Knowlton, Linda Taylor and Janet Hanna, Miss Canal Winchester, Junior Miss Canal Winchester and Little Miss Canal Winchester of 1965.

The impressive roster of judges promised for Monday's float parade include Congressman Sam Devine,

(Continued on Page 2)



TAKING her Dad's ribbing, good naturedly, that she is a perfect 24-24-24, Susan Ricart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ricart has high hopes as she enters the little Miss Canal Winchester contest. After all, she was first runner up last year—and with measurement's even less impressive than those sported this year.

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PARKING IN REAR

Shamansky Calls For Legislation For Cities

Robert N. Shamansky, Democratic candidate for Congress from Franklin County's 12th District, charged yesterday that U.S. Rep. Samuel Devine "acts as if Columbus were part of the rural south."

In a speech to the Whitehall Kiwanis Club, Shamansky called for legislation to meet the urban needs of Columbus.

"We are a sprawling metropolis, with large suburbs," Shamansky said. "Yet Devine's voting record indicates that he sides with the southern Dixiecrats as far as legislation for cities is concerned."

Shamansky said that he, "unlike some people," recognizes this fact and plans to go out and get the money needed for our capital improvements.

"He (Devine) has voted against urban transportation, which every big city needs," Shamansky said. "His voting record shows negative ballots on water and air pollution control as well as regional development."

The attorney said that "even the city's intellectual growth has been threatened by a negative vote on virtually all education bills."

In a news release, Shamansky said Devine's "no" vote on the federal Urban Mass Transportation Act "indicates he may still be satisfied with the horse-and-buggy era."

"If Mr. Devine thinks I have overstated my case," Shamansky said, "then I would suggest that he move his office to Columbus and ride to and from work each day in the bumper-to-bumper traffic that is the lot of our downtown office workers."

He said it was possible "to be a Republican and be concerned with metropolitan problems," pointing to Republicans William Ayres of Akron, William Minshall of Cleveland and Mrs. Frances Bolton of Cleveland, all Republicans who voted for the act.

"Does Columbus deserve any less representation than these cities?" Shamansky asked.

Buses—

(Continued from Page 1)

The others are Mrs. Jessie Cherry of Columbus who will teach Groveport kindergarten; Mrs. Mildred Martin of Reynoldsburg who has been assigned to the Groveport second grade, and Miss Edna Pfaltzgraf (employed on a temporary basis last year) who will take a fourth grade at Brice.

Other business at the special meeting called primarily to get final board okay for bus routes was the approval of admission of nine underage children to kindergarten and one to the first grade and denial of like requests to three kindergarten children and one first grader.

The next meeting of the Madison School Board will be held at 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 12 at the new junior high building.

Schools—

(Continued from Page 1)

School Districts for a couple of students living on the fringe of the Teays Valley District, leaving only a few students to be transported to St. Joseph at Circleville.

The 19 percent turn-over in teacher roster is the highest in recent years too, according to Lutz. The 98 teachers employed total one less than those employed last year. (A replacement was not available for the vacancy created by the resignation of the guidance counselor).

Art—

(Continued from Page 1)

State Representative Tom Herbert, Judge Leonard Stern, Judge Richard Metcalf, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schmidt and Alva Boystel.

Mrs. Paul Beaty and Mrs. William Fagan are chairing an event new to the traditional celebration — a talent show.

DUE TO STAGE on a special platform erected on the football field, the show will begin at 4:30 p.m. Monday afternoon. After the go-go girls, the tap dancers, the folk singers and the Western music is judged, five cash prizes will be awarded with the ranking amateur made $25 richer.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stouffer of Columbus have agreed to judge this event and Fred Clemens, popular toastmaster, will emcee.

In the early evening hours on the blacktop northeast of the school the Teen Canteen will sponsor a dance, featuring the Bracceros with admission 75 cents a person.

OH YES!

Don't forget to watch the lead car to get a glimpse of the mysterious "Mr. Kramer" who was named parade marshal in appreciation of his winning theme entry, but who has since disappeared from the public scene.

We understand that he is quite a formal guy.

What's Cooking?

HAMILTON CENTRAL CAFETERIA MENU

Tuesday, Sept. 6

Hamburger on bun, baked beans, apple sauce, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Wednesday, Sept. 7

Chicken and noodles, rolls and butter, celery strips, mixed fruit and milk.

Thursday, Sept. 8

Barbecue on bun, buttered corn, fruit Jello, sugared donut and milk.

CANAL WINCHESTER

Tuesday, Sept. 6

Browned potatoes, peas, wiener sandwich, cottage cheese and fruit, donuts and milk.

Wednesday, Sept. 7

Salisbury steak sandwich, green beans, celery and carrot sticks, apple sauce and milk.

Thursday, Sept. 8

Meat loaf, buttered corn, rolls and butter, head lettuce salad, fruit and milk.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Paul Human, 2033 Snowhill Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Madge E. Lang, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 16th day of August, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 236269 8-31, 9-7, 9-14

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Marie Elizabeth Powers, 2255 Goleta Avenue, Youngstown, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Elizabeth McGovern, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 16th day of August, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 238306 8-31, 9-7, 9-14

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Albert T. Neymeyer, 485 E. Sycamore Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Iva C. Neymeyer, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 16th day of August, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 238326 8-31, 9-7, 9-14

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Sarah Marie Oelgoetz, 1280 Medford Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Oliver Frederick Oelgoetz, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 16th day of August, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 238133 8-31, 9-7, 9-14

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Julia Marcum, 3650 Etna Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Joseph Thomas Ryant, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 16th day of August, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 238302 8-31, 9-7, 9-14

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that George T. Ross, 103 South Sylvan Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Esther H. Ross, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 16th day of August, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 238219 8-31, 9-7, 9-14

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Noah J. Kern, New Albany, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Cora M. Rusk, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 12th day of August, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 238134 8-31, 9-7, 9-14

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Ralph E. Spangler, 94 Tibet Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of John C. Spangler, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 17th day of August, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 236535 8-31, 9-7, 9-14

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that S. Elizabeth Fife, 1100 East 34th Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Forrest H. Fife, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 18th day of August, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 238168 8-31, 9-7, 9-14

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Harry Glenn Hagan, Jr., 3602 Panama Drive, Westerville, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Harry Glenn Hagan, Sr., late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 16th day of August, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 237575 8-31, 9-7, 9-14

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Iene S. Harriman, 210 North Eureka Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Ernest C. Harriman, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 19th day of August, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 238119 8-31, 9-7, 9-14

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Ray William Kiefhaber, 187 Morse Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Florence Irene Kiefhaber, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 19th day of August, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 238311 8-31, 9-7, 9-14

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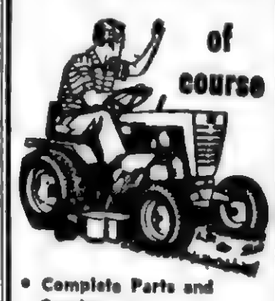
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American Designers Raise Eyebrows With Showings

By MARIANNE TOMLINSON
Spectator Fashion Editor

Surprised by today's accompanying photos? Well, fashion editors usually poker-faced, showed varying degrees of controlled reaction when these garments were presented in New York recently during the American Designers showings.

Of course, the ladies of the press have learned to expect the unexpected when it comes to viewing the imaginative creations of our leading artistic fashion designers but the mid-calf skirted suit was quite a surprise after seeing the skirt lengths in most collections about two inches above the knee.

The longer-skirted suit was shown as the grand finale of the Tiffeau & Busch showing and was the brainchild of Jacques Tiffeau, the designer of the collection.

The commentator of the show, Eleanor Lambert, who is the director of the American Designer Series, pointed out to all the members of the Press . . . "Remember if Paris does it, you see it here first." (By now you have heard that Paris did do it.)

Tiffeau (coincidentally?) was born in Paris and is an accepted trend-setter of ladies' fashions. Let's hope his brain-child is slow to develop because when it does our current wardrobes will be obsolete . . . kaput . . . or in French, finis!

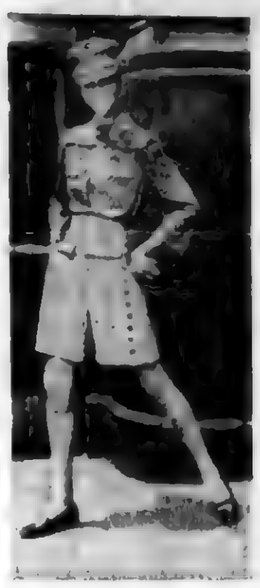
Jacques Tiffeau, at 39, is a well respected designer and he has the awards to prove it. He won the Coty Award in 1960 and a Return Award in 1964 . . . the National Cotton Award in 1962 . . . The International Fashion Award in London in 1964 and the Neiman Marcus Award in 1966.

Another surprising collection that we saw in New York was presented by the Persian Lamb Institute. In addition to the very continental short-pants suit in the photo . . . would you believe a Persian Lamb bikini? Or a red, blue, green and yellow Persian Lamb poncho? Well, they're available.

The members of the Persian Lamb Institute claim the the only way to gambol (you know like a lamb) freely, is in their lively fur . . . and from all indications their fashions covered every occasion. They included free-stride fur dresses worn over body-stockings and panty-hose for street or travel comfort; trim pant's suits for walking, and numerous suits . . . suited to a round-the-clock schedule of appointments. All this, and coats too . . . in blocks, stripes, even free-form Op effects . . . in colors like moss green, magenta, royal blue and even tangerine and yellow.

One last surprise that we saw in New York was an accessory . . . an earring. It's been said that this is the "year of the ear" . . . and it's true. Necklaces and pins, for after-five especially, were bypassed and the sparkling evening fashions were shown only with extravagant earrings. Without a doubt, the most extravagant one shown was a single long strand of brilliants that fell below the bosom!

Do you get the feeling that designers are going to "great lengths" to get our attention???



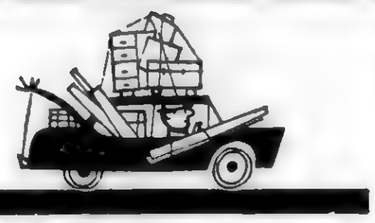
LEO RITTER'S Surprise: A shorts costume of greige and brown processed dyed lamb. The yoked jacket is cocoa brown and belted matching leather over greige shorts marked by side buttons.



A PROPHECY of tomorrow, the longer skirted suit in grey Shetland wool and brown double faced fabric with ribbed knit blouse and matching gaiters. A look to remember.


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Insurance Women To Hear J. Martin

The Insurance Women of Columbus will meet Sept. 1 at the Ohio Stater Inn. Dinner will be served at 6:15 p.m., followed by the program at 7:15 and the business meeting.

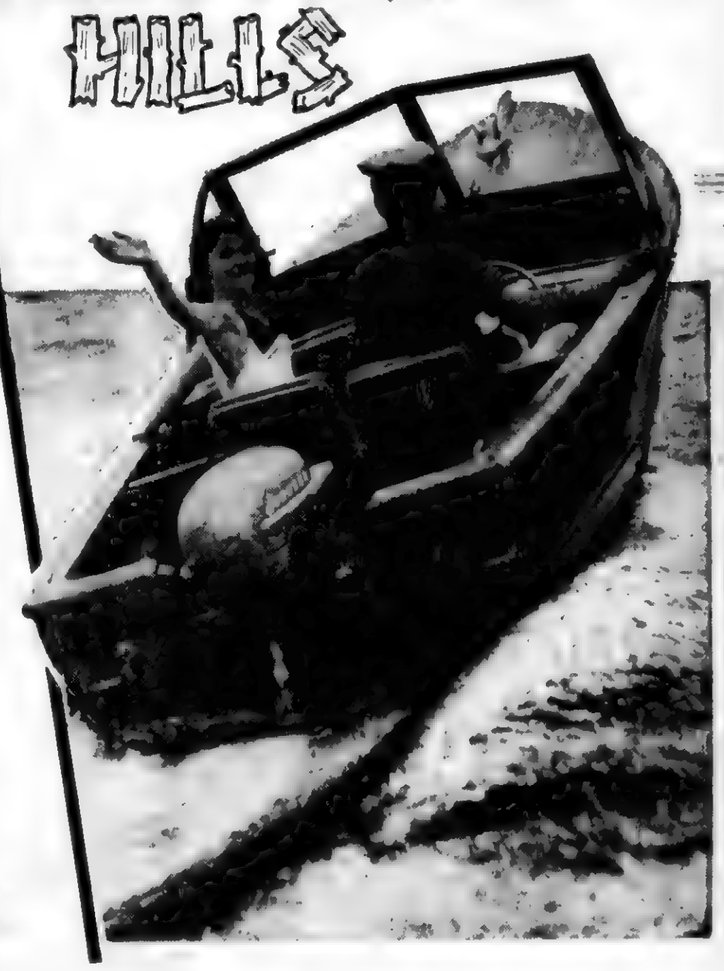
Guest speaker will be Mr. John Martin. His topic will be "The New Comprehensive Liability Policy."

Any woman affiliated with the insurance industry is welcome to attend.

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HIDE-A-WAY HILLS

WILLIAM S. WHITE: The Assault From Within



WHITE

WASHINGTON — Democratic super-liberals are backing away from their long attack upon President Johnson's foreign policies and are opening a second kind of assault from within, this time on the Administration's domestic urban-aid programs.

The undoubted leader of this new revolt is Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York.

But the rebellion is manifestly ebbing away, in part because every objective test shows the country in no mood to turn tail and in part because the responsible anti-Viet Nam War politicians are finding the involuntary embrace of peaceniks of open Communist taint to be too much to stomach any longer.

Still, the long, hot summer for the President is yet far from over and yet far from cool. The Kennedy forces, whose political base is mainly in the big cities, are developing a novel if determined indictment. This is that there is something penny-pinching and niggardly about a Johnson Administration which is already spending many times more on city problems — schools, Medicare, rent subsidies, urban renewal, mass transit, antipoverty and all the rest of it — than any Administration in history, including that of the late John F. Kennedy.

Two very "in" people of the Kennedy administration, Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach and Robert Weaver, the present Cabinet Secretary for urban matters, are finding that the Robert Kennedy they once knew as a comrade seems to have become a tireless and an unappeasable critic instead.

President Johnson's unexampled largesse to megalopolis is in the deepest sense open to objective criticism — but for being far too large rather than much too small.

The common explanation for this instance of the world turned upside down is that the Robert Kennedy who, as a powerful member of his brother's Cabinet surely did not demand urban schemes of staggering scope, now sees as a Senator a need to differentiate himself sharply from the Johnson Administration in pursuit of Presidential ambitions. It may well be, too, that the years in between have changed his mind as to the gravity of the urban mess.

This is a politics of megalopolis first, second and always that could become bitterly divisive and also could, by overpressing and overdemanding, produce not bread but stones from a predominantly non-magalopolis Congress.

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BARRY GOLDWATER: Dissent, Yes. Violence, No!



GOLDWATER

Non-violent protest, a tactic in which violence has always lurked, is no longer worthy of that name. Raw violence, rage and riot are the actual and inevitable truth behind the fable of non-violence. Every citizen has seen evidence aplenty in the past few days and weeks.

The U. S. attorney general, in congressional testimony, gave the most astonishing official excuse for violence when he said that individuals are not to be held responsible for riots — that "disease and despair, joblessness and hopelessness" are the sole agitators responsible. Again, Lyndon Johnson has set the same sort of pace after the Watts riot with his highly conditional condemnation of the violence and his provocative suggestion that the violence was understandable.

Understandable or not, violence is violence, and officials who will not hold individuals responsible for it inevitably encourage it.

Other non-violence, turned to violence, can be seen in the actions of those so-called pacifists who have taken to throwing themselves on roadways and train tracks in order to block supplies intended for Viet Nam.

Pacifists may insist such actions are "passive" and thus non-violent, but they insist it against all common sense. Halting military supplies with a wall of bodies is as much an act of violence, at its heart and in its intent, as would be any other means of halting the vehicles. It endangers life, attempts to deprive men under fire on a foreign field and inevitably provokes and properly receives the counterforce of those whose wholly legal jobs demand that they get the supplies through to those who need them.

One thing that cannot be supported is the claim that these acts fall within the protection of our right to dissent, a right which I support and use. Dissent, yes. Violence, No!

It is time for all those who treasure that right, as I do, to take a closer, far more sober look at the disservice being done to dissent by protest that is merely provocative and non-violence that makes a mockery of its name.

(Copyright 1966, Los Angeles Times)

THE SPECTATOR

OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

"I have sworn upon the altar of God eternal hostility against every form of tyranny over the mind of man."—Thomas Jefferson

Robert Burdock, Editor and Publisher — Don R. Bucknam, Advertising Director — R. H. Rogers, Business Manager

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, August 31, 1966

Home To Roost

The chickens of austerity are coming home to roost.

The state of Ohio's dwindling level of support to local schools is directly to blame for the current shortage of qualified teachers to staff classrooms this Fall.

Ohio's average salary to teachers last year was a non-competitive $6350. Indiana, which does not have all the wonders of wonderful Ohio, manages an average of $7500.

Tax is a dirty word here.

The state administration is moving to meet the teacher crisis in typical business-oriented fashion. It will simply lower the educational standards required of teachers and fill the posts with those who will accept the sub-standard salaries.

That way the state can hold up its end without increasing its costs. It amounts to cheapening the product but maintaining the price tag.

The product? The children of The Wonderful World of Ohio.

Jammed Solid

Gov. Rhodes' unquenchable thirst for publicity has turned Columbus' East Side into one big parking lot.

What better, the governor thought, than to open a new stretch of freeway the same day the grand and glorious Ohio State Fair opened for business.

So with his usual "damn the torpedoes" gusto, Rhodes hurried the Highway Department and the contractor into opening the freeway months ahead of schedule and weeks before the city of Columbus could adequately prepare for the massive load of traffic dumped on the Livingston-Main-Alum Creek complex.

At 10 a.m. Thursday, Rhodes' wife and granddaughter smiled their best political smiles and snipped the ribbon. Seven hours later, hundreds of cars sat, and sat, and sat in one of the worst traffic jams in the memory of East Siders used to colossal tie-ups.

Rhodes won't be blamed for the jam. The state won't be blamed. Most of the blame will be tossed on the city, which wasn't even officially informed of the freeway opening.

Your move, governor. Maybe you can move in that mess. Nobody else can.

Don't Be A Drop Out

Almost one-third of the 10 million Americans under 25 in the labor force has not completed high school.

It is feared another 900,000 will walk away from their high schools this year. In 10 years the nation can be faced with 32 million adults with thwarted hopes and minimal jobs — if they are employed at any level.

The profile of the school drop out has been drawn — a 16-year-old boy, a sophomore with reasonably high IQ who is failing at least one subject and from a family where school achievement is given little value.

The immediate reason for his leaving school is usually directly connected with trouble at school, trouble at home or trouble with a girl.

Once he becomes a drop out it is known what he faces statistically: a double unemployment rate, lifetime earnings cut in half and manual labor.

Youngsters better listen to their school bell when it rings next week.

It is a matter of common sense as well as dollar and cents.

But community and industrial leaders also have a grim fact to face.

The nation's economy cannot afford 43 percent of its labor force to be without the skills demanded by modern technology.

Keeping these kids in school—whatever it may cost—is an indispensable investment in the future of the U.S.A.

Check, Mate

By The Spectator's
TED BEARDSHEAR

Getting a check cashed in the city has all the intrigue of a James Bond novel.

One never knows if one has the required identification, the required thumb print or the required honest smile for an identifying picture.



BEARDSHEAR

In fact, it's getting almost impossible to cash a check unless the cashier has known you from birth.

One time in Jacksonville, Fla., I was bereft of funds. Having some $600 in a New York bank, I felt sure I could raise enough money to get back to New York.

Wrong again. I had to wire home.

One place in this city wanted so much identification they made me feel badly I didn't carry a photostatic copy of my birth certificate.

Banks, usually a nice place to get a check cashed, are getting tougher all the time. Frequently, they refuse to cash all checks unless the party is a depositor.

Perhaps the apex of ridiculousness was the story of a young housewife of my acquaintance. She went to the supermarket to do the weekly shopping.

At the check out counter she tried to cash a check. The cashier called the manager. The manager asked for a driver's license. She didn't have it.

The manager asked for some credit cards. They were in another purse. The manager, in desperation, asked for anything that would prove her to be the same person who signed the check.

Suddenly the young housewife had an idea. She rifled through her purse until she came up with a round, plastic container.

Inside the container was a written prescription from her doctor. It immediately identified her as herself.

After all, who else would be carrying her birth control pills?

"See Bobby Run. See Lyndon Run. They Are Running To Help Their Fellow Party Members, Of Course. They Seem To Be Running Very Hard"



MARQUIS CHILDS: Capacity For Folly

WASHINGTON — The volleys fired from Capitol Hill across the Potomac at the man in the Pentagon are slightly off target. What is more, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara seems not in the least disturbed as the shot and shell fall around him.

Of all the strange aspects of perhaps the strangest war in America's history, the conflict between McNamara and his Congressional critics ranks high. The conflict in and of itself is more of the same. Civilian secretaries have traditionally been the target for political critics.



CHILDS

But with McNamara determined to hold down costs and his Congressional attackers bent on forcing him to spend more, it is the reversal of the traditional roles that makes this remarkable. Even those who talk loudest about economy have been helping to load the defense budget with a half billion to a billion dollars of unwanted money. The Secretary is, of course, not compelled to spend funds that Congress appropriates above budgeted requests.

While it is an oversimplification, the fundamental difference between McNamara and his Congressional critics is that he believes the Viet Nam conflict can be kept a limited war against the view of those in Congress who want to pull out all the stops. Thus far the President has given unqualified support to his Secretary of Defense, whom he rarely fails to praise in glowing terms.

It is not that McNamara is unaware of the escalating cost of the Viet Nam war. He is engaged in calculating how much of a supplemental appropriation he will have to call on Congress for, and until all the returns are in, he will not give even a general estimate of how many billions will be in this added bill.

Until recently he had been confident that he could put off the grim day until early January. Now there is some doubt as, with the movement of troops up to 350,000 into Viet Nam, the costs mount correspondingly. Congress, called back into session after the Nov. 8 election to vote the additional billions, might also be called on for a tax increase to pay for it.

"As matters stand," McNamara said recently, "our present Selective Service system draws only a minority of eligible young men. This is an inequity. It seems to me we could move toward remedying that inequity by asking every young person in the United States to give two years of service to his country—whether in one of the military services, in the Peace Corps, or in some other volunteer developmental work at home or abroad."

Again and again McNamara has shown that he is a rarity in the Johnson Administration. Above all, this is because of his readiness to supply fresh thinking for old problems even as he tries to hold a tight rein on the wild horses in the Pentagon. Who is man? he asks. And he answers with his own conviction that he is a rational animal with a near infinite capacity for folly.

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They Said It

"Americans believe in free speech, so we say. But sometimes honoring that right is another matter . . . Though we say honor a man's right to think what he wants to believe there have been too many occasions recently when fighting, disorder and bloodshed have resulted from citizens speaking their minds . . . Free speech is only possible where we honor the rights of others to speak for a cause with which we disagree, perhaps violently." — Weedville, Pa., News.

Letters To The Editor

Wants Solution

To the Editor:

I suggest, sir, that you have failed to consider carefully both sides of the problem discussed in your "Cat and Mouse" editorial in the Aug. 10 Spectator.

Did you, for example, consider the fact that Western Electric, Westinghouse and General Motors are all located outside the Columbus city limits, but that many of the employes' children attend Columbus Public Schools? If we provide educational opportunities for these youngsters, why should some other school system reap the harvest of property taxes paid by these large industries?

In addition, Columbus has thousands of tax exempt properties which bring in no revenue to keep the schools operating.

Columbus has gotten "the short end of the stick" in a number of like situations, and it hardly seems fair.

Perhaps you would care to investigate further to see what equitable solution can be made.

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. Charles Lewis
145 W. Kanawha-av

Letters for publication must bear the writer's name and address. The editors, at their discretion, may permit use of initials or pseudonyms if this is requested for a good reason. In general, preference will be given to writers willing to take responsibility for their views. Letters should be kept as short as possible. All letters are subject to editing.

Triple Talk?

To The Editor:

In line with your brand of Charlie McCarthy journalism, the enclosed clipping from a recent editorial page of your illustrious little journal is a good example of talking out of three sides of your mouth at the same time.

The "Meddlers" are those people who take the trouble and have the courage to condemn that with which they do not agree but which you approve. The "Bless 'em Alls" are the same kind of person, willing to get involved, but not stepping on your pet toes.

Further, the late Harry Hopkins set the stage for his and later Democratic administrations — "tax and tax and spend and spend and elect and elect."

If the Federal Government did less of this, Upper Arlington would have the money to provide its citizens with necessary services without slapping on additional taxes on an already overburdened group of home owners.

Inconsistence, thy name is Spectator.

Sincerely,
Carson

Lauds Welfare Coverage

To The Editor:

I want to express my appreciation to The Spectator for the excellent coverage given the United Community Council's appeal for a letter writing campaign to Governor Rhodes regarding welfare benefits.

I know that your front page story on this vital issue has brought it to the attention of many Columbus citizens and that considerable action on their part has been forthcoming as a result.

We will continue to be in touch with you as our Public Welfare Education Committee works to bring information to the community about the need for more adequate public welfare services.

Mrs. Robert Lazarus, Jr.
Chairman
United Community Council
Welfare Education Committee

THE SPECTATOR

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John Kirwin Honored In San Francisco Meet

John F. Kirwin, executive secretary of the Ohio State Pharmaceutical Association, who resides at 2667 St. Patrick-rd, was among 12 of the nation's association executives who received the Chartered Association Executive (CAE) award of the American Society of Association Executives recently at the Recognition Luncheon of the Society's 47th annual Meeting at San Francisco, Calif.



John F. Kirwin

The CAE Award is special recognition of qualified association executives who have acquired broad backgrounds in all phases of association management. The award is granted for high standards of service and professional responsibility by outstanding achievement and contributions to association management.

AND SO IT GROWS..

"Basis Plants for a Perennial Garden" is a new booklet that'll give you down-to-earth suggestions whether you're a beginning gardener or an old hand for planning a perennial flower garden.

Included is specific information on the care of such basic perennials as daffodils, tulips, peonies, irises, day lilies, phlox and chrysanthemums. Planting dates for some of these are coming up, so you'd better get a copy from your county Extension agent soon. Single copies are free to Ohio residents.

WATERMELONS are ripe when the underside in contact with soil changes from a greenish white to a yellowish green or yellow, say horticulturists. The outside also will change from a shiny to a dull green.

If you prefer using the "thump" method, make your test in the morning since nearly all melons have a dull sound later. In the morning, a dull sound indicates harvest time, while a ringing sounds means hold off picking.

You'll get rejuvenated parsley plants by shearing off the old leaves about an inch above the base of the plant. New growth will be tender.

DON'T CULTIVATE any more than you must to keep weeds down. But do keep the weeds under control. Deep cultivation now is particularly harmful since feeder roots are easily cut or broken off.

Virginia Savoy and Blight Resistant Savoy are two of the spinach varieties recommended for use by Ohio gardeners. If the weather stays mild you can expect to harvest spinach 40 to 50 days from a late August or early September planting. Count on planting a half ounce of seed in a 100-foot row.

WMNI Program Director Preparing For Roundup

Bill Robinson, WMNI Program Director, turned Indian for a few days to do some scouting and naturally he's scouting for cowboys—singing cowboys and cowgirls too.

Bill traveled to Nashville, Tenn., for some contract signing sessions with booking talent agents as he started the Big Roundup of Country and Western stars for the Big WMNI "Country Music Shower of Stars."

Shows scheduled for these Saturdays: Nov. 5, Dec. 31, Jan. 14, Mar. 18 and May 6. The first show is scheduled for Monday, Sept. 19.

Robinson hopes to feature such stars as Eddie Arnold, Buck Owens, Roger Miller, Sonny James, Johnny Cash, Ernest Tubb, George Jones and the Jones Boys, Leroy Van Dyke, Faron Young, Don Bowman and Johnny Paycheck.

The response to previous WMNI Country and Western Shows has been overwhelming. Bill Robinson believes that WMNI listeners will be even more excited this year when they see many more of their favorite stars in person at Veterans Memorial Auditorium due to the effort of WMNI "Top Gun" radio.

Meet The President

Curtain Players president Tom Culbertson is the next on our journey of meeting presidents. For the past eight years Tom has been actively engaged in every phase of production and has contributed his time and abilities to many new business ventures.

From the stage he has created characterizations for "Come Back Little Sheba," "Tender Trap," "John Loves Mary," "Susan Slept Here" and "Harvey." At other times from under and around the stage Tom has built sets, designed lights, worked on sound and has served as technical director. Other facets of community theater he has worked with are publicity, posters, silk-screening and advertising.

One of the important items of theater is a stage and with no facilities available Curtain Players in 1962, Tom was instrumental in purchasing a portable stage from a Toledo theater group. Made specifically for its compatibility to any space available the stage seems to be the only one in existence.

While serving as treasurer, he instituted a new system of bookkeeping making the entrees simples and under- of bookkeeping making the entries simpler and under- with his major concern being stronger organization. Directors within the club and membership are also high on his list of goals. Tom has worked at Battelle for ten years and is a senior research technician. He is married and has two children. As Tom serves his term of office we wish him success in all his goals.

'LIFE IS WORTH SEEING'

"Life is worth seeing."

The Ohio Society for the Prevention of Blindness reminds parents of this fact as children prepare for school work which is based 80 percent on vision.

According to Mrs. R. J. Lund, executive director of the organization, more than 632,000 children in Ohio now need some type of eye care.

THE TRAGEDY of untreated eye defects in the young is that, although such defects are usually easy to correct, many youngsters are visually handicapped, no one recognizes the fact and soon they are hamstrung in their learning efforts.

As the Ohio Society sets aside September as its 17th sight-saving month, it also emphasizes the importance of shatter-resistant lenses and safety frames for children.

However, even a president can fall and break his glasses (President Truman did and the lid lacerations were multiple) and safety glasses are recommended for everyone.

..WITH MORTALITY rate from the accidents of the elderly described as "awesome," Milton Staub, sight-saving chairman of the Ohio Society, warns thaamtn Society, wnrns that many home accidents are a direct result of poor lighting coupled with poor vision.

To protect these older people it is recommended that edges of steps be painted with fluorescent paint (or some sharply contrasting color), three and one-half to seven and one-half watt bulbs be left burning in bathroom, hallways and stairs and that light switches be made easy to find with fluorescent paint.

With half of all blindness preventable and 95 percent of cataract blindness correctable by surgery, Straub urges periodic eye examinations.

"YOUR EYES are windows on the world," the Society states, adding that professional care (not only sought but carefully followed) can keep these windows bright.

Theaters Announce Tryouts

Tryouts have been scheduled by two theater groups for their opening production of the season. Director Elizabeth Noblitt of Prairie Players announces that tryouts for "Send Me No Flowers" will be held on the 7th and 8th of September at 8 p.m. at Prairie Lincoln School. Production dates are Oct. 21 and 22. For information call Pat Kessler at 878-6356.

Director Ed King of Curtain Players reports that tryouts for the comedy "Gazebo" will be held Sept. 8 and 9 at State Savings in Westerville at 8:30 p.m. Production dates are Nov. 10, 11 and 12. For information call Barbara Boylan at 882-7201.

PICNIC PLANNED

The Altrusa Club of Columbus will hold its annual picnic meeting at the Wigwam Wednesday, Sept. 7, at 6:30. This will be the first meeting of the year and the new president, Mrs. Ruth Castner.

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DOCKMEN

TRUCK DRIVERS, age 25 to 35. Must be experienced, have chauffers license and good work record.

DOCKMEN, age 21 to 30. Must have good work record. Apply to:

COLUMBUS RETAIL MERCHANTS DELIVERY
555 BOONE ST.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

REGISTERED NURSES AND LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES
FULL AND PART-TIME
NEW SALARY RATE IN EFFECT

Immediate openings for Registered and Licensed Practical Nurses in a large University Hospital. Opportunities available in a variety of Medical and Surgical areas.

Salary commensurate with education and experience. Tuition reimbursement for continued education at The Ohio State University. Regular raises, paid vacation, holiday and sick leave benefits. Optional enrollment in group hospitalization insurances. Excellent retirement, group life insurance and major medical program, and other university benefits.

Apply to Director of Nursing Service, The Ohio State University Hospital, 410 West Tenth Avenue, Columbus, Ohio 43210, Room 221. Telephone 293-4905.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

FEMALE HELP WANTED

Registered Nurse
For
Operating Room and New
Intensive Care Unit.

Excellent working conditions and benefit program.
Apply Personnel Department

ST. ANTHONY HOSPITAL
1450 HAWTHORNE AVENUE CL. 2-2191

TELEPHONE OPERATORS
GOOD STARTING SALARY
STEADY JOBS
FREQUENT RAISES
CHANCE TO ADVANCE
OHIO BELL
111 N. 4TH ST.
8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

RESTAURANT EMPLOYMENT
FULL OR PART TIME
• Grill Cook • Waitresses
• Kitchen Preparation
Positions open from now 'till September.
APPLY IN PERSON
A&W DRIVE IN
Corner of Hoover Rd. & Columbus St.
GROVE CITY

MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

Restaurant
Assistant Manager

Young man with Drive-In Restaurant experience. Must be ambitious with desire for advancement, married, draft exempt or veteran. Degree not necessary. Please send resume, including experience and salary required to

Box No. 247, c/o Spectator Newspapers
2465 W. Broad St.

Registered X-Ray Technicians
All Shifts
Attractive salary and benefit program.
Apply Personnel Office
ST. ANTHONY HOSPITAL
1450 HAWTHORNE AVENUE CL. 2-2191

OPENING SOON
THE NEW
COVENTRY INN RESTAURANT
433 S. Hamilton Road
HIRING NOW

Waitresses (Will Train)	Bus Boys (Will Train)
Salad Girls (Will Train)	Porter-Dishwashers (Will Train)
Hostesses (Will Train)	Countermen (Will Train)
Bartenders	Broiler Cook
Stock Clerk	Cook Helper
Cashiers	Reservation Clerk
General Office Clerk	Assistant Manager

East Broad to Hamilton and Main Bus
Interviews Start Monday, August 29 at
OHIO STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE TRAILER
Parked Across The Street From
COVENTRY INN RESTAURANT
433 South Hamilton Road

MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

FOOD SERVICE POSITIONS
Openings in Residence Halls Food Service in Sept. Job opportunities

RANGE SALAD COUNTER DISHROOM CUSTODIAL

Applicants must be capable men and women, with or without previous food experience.
Full or part time positions available.
University employees enjoy paid vacations, holidays, and sick leave. Optional group hospitalization and major medical programs are offered by the University.

Apply in person to:
UNIVERSITY FOOD SERVICES
147 W. 12th Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43210
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MEDICAL TECHNICIANS
ASCP Registered and Non-Registered
needed for all shifts. Full and part time.
Excellent working conditions and benefit programs. Apply Personnel Dept.
ST. ANTHONY HOSPITAL
1450 Hawthorne Ave. CL. 2-2191

INDUSTRIAL CAFETERIA HELP
COOK'S HELPER
COUNTER
DISH ROOM
EXPERIENCED PREFERRED
CALL 276-4423

1—INFORMATION

TRAPEZE artist requires rental bldg. to erect trapeze rigging to be used for practice and rehearsal only. Building requirements: minimum 35 ft. ceiling with exposed ceiling rafters; min. bldg. sz. 30 ft. wide by 40 ft. long. Interested party phone 224-9025.

CAPITAL CITY Motorcycle Club is having a Scramble, Sept. 4, at their club grounds, located 3 miles S. of 665 on 104, then follow our signs to club grounds. Time trials at 12:30, race at 2:30.

TRUCK'S LIGHT HAULING Reas. rates. 291-0484

NEED WITNESSES to accident, (pedestrian hit by car), Jan. 7 at 8:15 P.M. Eakin and 3-C Hi-way. Call family, BR. 4-4388.

SANDY'S LOAN PAWNSHOP — 1462 Cleveland. 299-8845.

REWARD $60! for information leading to aluminum siding job. 237-8177. Inquiries confidential.

ALTERATIONS Reasonable. BE. 4-2239

GUITAR PLAYERS, 17 YRS. OR OVER, FOR ROCK AND ROLL COMBO. EXPER. PREF. 274-6011 OR 274-6626.

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST: orange cat, vic. of Dublin and Davidson. TR. 6-6706.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

MUSIC SALESMAN
EARN $210 TO $300 WEEKLY
Your customer will take your demonstrator away from you. This phone number will change your entire future. Ages 21 to 32. Call Wed. through Fri., 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. 888-4847, Gayle Sparks.

PORTERS
For Cafeteria
Steady work — 6 hrs. per day
Ternstedt Division G.M.C.
200 Georgesville Rd.
Apply betw. 8-10 a.m., 1-3 p.m.

WAREHOUSE MAN-TRUCK DRIVER
High school graduate. Farm background desirable but not necessary. Good starting pay with top benefits. 274-0793.

SUPER SWEET FEEDS
4300 Sullivant Ave.

NEED TWO MEN
Part time. Earn $64 and up in 30 hours per week. Car necessary. Military personnel welcome. 836-3536, Mr. Kawasaki.

X-Ray Technician
Well qualified, permanent hospital position, good working conditions and pay. 4 weeks vacation. Call Alice Jacobs or Dr. Hobbs, A.X. 4-6821, ext. 321, Doctors Hospital.

Burger Boy
FOOD-O-RAMA
Now Employing
YOUNG MEN
18 TO 40
DAY and NIGHT SHIFT
Please apply at location nearest you. Good opportunity for advancement.

GRILL MAN WANTED
ONE WHO WOULD LIKE TO LEARN MANAGEMENT. YEAR AROUND WORK
Dog & Suds Drive In
4720 E. Main St.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

EARN $ $ $ $
Party plan sales and managers. 276-4042 for interview.

CAREER GIRLS
Trainee position in downtown office. Excellent working conditions. High school diploma required. Call 461-3456.

MANPOWER, INC.
Temporary Help Specialists
WE NEED WOMEN
WITH OFFICE EXPERIENCE



For Choice Temporary Positions
Choose the days you can work — interesting assignments at good pay. Be a Manpower "White Glove Girl." Apply
MANPOWER
The World's Largest Temporary Help Organization.
Call Any of Our Locations
9 a.m.-3 p.m.
North—855-1139
Southeast—237-8198
West—279-6398
From 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Downtown—228-2416
Limited FREE PARKING at Handy's, corner S. High St. and Noble.
MANPOWER, INC.
342 S. High St.
HOME OF THE GIRL IN THE WHITE GLOVES

WAITRESS
CAR HOP
WANTED FOR DAY SHIFT. YEAR AROUND WORK.
Dog & Suds Drive In
4720 E. Main St.

WAITRESS
CAR-HOP
WANTED FOR DAY SHIFT. YEAR AROUND WORK.
Dog & Suds Drive In
4720 E. Main St.

Nurse, R.N. or L.P.N.
3-11 shift. New rest home. 471-1811 or 253-6826 FOR APPT.

DRY CLEANING COUNTER GIRL
Experience preferred. Hilltop. BR. 4-6407 days, 885-2762 eves.

OFFICE GIRL
Must have own auto. Will type and be responsible for all monies. Good pay with liberal benefits. THE [illegible] CO. CAFETERIA
Apply Employment Office
[illegible] Division GMC
[illegible]
between [illegible] 10 a.m., 1 - 3 p.m.

BOOKKEEPER
Financial Institution of Hilliard needs high school graduate for bookkeeping department. Give qualifications. Write Box 949, Hilliard, Ohio.

WANTED: Lady as companion to older lady, to live in for 2 weeks, Sept. 9 to 24. 30 to 60 yrs. of age. No duty or cleaning. Fri. off. Refs. required. 451-7863 after 6:30.

MATURE WOMAN for light housework and care for 3 school age children. (East). 237-3900.

WEST SIDE YOUNG LADY Store sales of novelties to retailers and church groups. Knowledge of typing helpful. Phone only between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. Closed Sat. 234-7020.

WANTED: Whitehall area, woman over 30, 1 to 6 p.m. 5 day week. Light cleaning, ironing. Care for 3 children after school. $30 week. BE. 8-6179.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED baby-sitter to care for small child in my home, week-days. 276-[illegible]

TYPIST, proof reader. 5 day week, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Prefer older woman. Grandview area. 486-8618.

WANTED: Babysitter, no housework. 5 day week from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Call 274-9558 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. 272 Lechner Ave.

WANTED: Babysitter, Wed. of Fairmoor Elementary, 7:30 to 9 a.m. and 3:00 to 5:45 p.m. 267-8910.

$ $ $ $ $
STUDIO GIRL COSMETICS can help you make $ $ $ $ Full or part time. 274-7146 or 279-9731.

WANTED: baby sitter to sit in our home near Beryl Ave. and Whittier. 2 children, ages 2 and 17 mos. No housekeeping. $20 week. 443-4500 aft. 5 p.m.

BABY SITTER, Worthington. Live in during wk. or have own transportation. 3:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. 888-5051.

NEED BABYSITTER. These qualifications a must: a mature lady who loves children, but can give strong authority when needed. Two children, ages 2 and 7, mother works 4 to 12:30 shift. Can live in or out on 5 day basis. 276-3251.

MIDDLE AGED lady to care for semi-invalid. Live in. Very light housework. No lifting. 866-3423. Reynoldsburg area.

WAITRESSES — 2 SHIFTS
DOG HOUSE RESTAURANT
5061 W. BROAD ST.
878-7097

RATING CLERK
If you are a high school graduate 20-30 yrs. of age, enjoy working with figures, call 274-1184 for appointment bet. 8:15 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
AUTOMOBILE CLUB INSURANCE CO.
3181 W. Broad St.

Housekeeper
Excellent opportunity for middle aged (white) lady to assume the duties of management of beautiful home of husband, wife and 2 adult children. Private room with bath and private entrance. Attractive salary. Call 262-9948 eves. or 221-9850 days.

WAITRESS
Afternoon and evening hours. No experience necessary.
AL AND DONNA'S 878-9011

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

GROVE CITY
CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION Announces an exam for BUS DRIVER I in South-Western City School District. Start $303.10 Per Month. Age: 21 thru 50. Continuous Recruitment. SUB. BUS DRIVERS also needed $2.32 Per Day. APPLY SOUTH-WESTERN CITY SCHOOLS, 3700 S. [illegible], Grove City, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

WANTED!
Men or women. Unusual opportunity, conducted from your own home. Full or part time. Call 1 to 3 p.m. 231-2338.

Conscientious Adults
Teachers, parents, librarians, needed for important summer work. Geary Bradley. 235-7239.

Substitute Teachers
To sub "on call" basis in South-Western City School District.
MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS
ELEMENTARY: Total of 56 semester hours, [illegible] 6 hours in elem. ed.
HIGH SCHOOL: Total of 110 semester hours, including 6 hrs. in sec. ed. and 6 hrs. in field of preparation.
From an accredited college
Contact Office of Personnel, South-Western City Schools, Grove City, Ohio — 875-2315.

3B—MALE OR FEMALE WANTED

ADVERTISING SALES — Experienced. Local Public Employee Reporter News, 1384 Grandview Ave. 488-6794.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN - SALESLADIES
Are you thinking of starting in the business or changing brokers? Call Mr. Garber, 279-9455.

3C—EMPLY. AGENCIES

SECRETARY
Mature Person. No shorthand. $325
DAWSON, CA. 8-5461.

Nationwide Employment
Has The Best Jobs.
21 E. State St. CA. 8-6501

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

IRONING DONE in my home, south end. 443-2700.

IRONINGS beautifully done. I can give excellent references. 221-9100.

WASHING, ironing, curtains done in my home. White. BR. 4-9996.

ALTERATIONS for all the family. Experienced. 279-3580.

DAY WORK, HOUSE WORK. [illegible]

TYPING IN MY HOME. Experienced. 231-3377.

EXP. SEC'Y desires typing at home. [illegible]

LICENSED practical nurse desires short hour nursing. 878-9473.

WOMAN wants fall cleaning or day work for Sat. 231-6844.

GENERAL OFFICE work in my home, typing, light bookkeeping. Whitehall area. 866-3990.

TYPING DONE in my home. 1368 Elmar Pl. Rd. 279-6319.

IRONINGS DONE in my home. Reas. Call 237-3093. Mod.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

HAVE CLOTHES? WILL IRON. 866-1672.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

CHILD CARE, my home, nr. W. Mound school. 274-6364.

WILL care for child in my home, Whitehall area. 231-8463.

WILL WATCH school teacher's child in my Grove City suburban home. 875-4972.

BABY SIT, my home, wk. days, or eves. on wk. ends. West. 274-3090.

BAY WORK OR CHILD CARE in evenings. 279-0737.

COLORED — Will baby sit in my home. Refs. 279-2468 aft. 6.

BABY SITTING, any shift, my home. Pre school. 279-0138.

WILL BABYSIT in my home, Reynoldsburg area. UN. 6-2453

BABYSITTING in my home, Holly Hills, West. 279-8081.

BABY SITTING in my home, nr. Town and Country. 235-2136.

5A—DAY NURSERY

BLAZERS WEE WISDOM NURSERY - KINDERGARTEN EAST. 1700 COURTRIGHT RD. 237-8718 — SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR SAT.

DAKOTA RICH NURSERY
Pre-school training, supervised play. Hot lunches. Fenced playground. License for 25 children. 6 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. CA. 1-9676.

MARTIN RD. Pre-School Day Nursery opens Sept. 6. 2 miles north of Henderson, off Sawmill Rd. Hour, day and wk. rates. Transportation available. 486-2789 - 889-8406.

5B—NURSING CARE

L.P.N. HAS VACANCY for 2 persons, compl. care. No invalids. HI. 4-2020.

6—HOME AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

WEST — 8 rm. upper duplex, gas furn. Adults. $85. Utils. pd. 228-1307.

6 RMS. AND BATH, Canal Winchester school district, located on State Route 674. $80 mo. Immediate poss. 837-7262, 837-7991.

1189 HAMLET — 3 rm. bach. furn., incl. utils., $90 wk.

1744½ E. FIFTH AVE. — 2 rm. bach. furn., $50 mo. plus util.

1208 SUMMIT ST.—3 rms. and bath, newly remodeled, unfurn. $55 mo.

1215 N. FOURTH — ½ dbl., 3 rms. and bath, unfurn. $50 mo.

191 E. Fifth — Storeroom. Inquire at 174 E. Fifth Ave.

HILLTOP, W. Broad area — 3 rm. second flr. apt. with bath, for older person. HU. 6-5107, 279-1422.

32 S. PRINCETON — ½ dbl., 3 bedrms., gas fne. $65. BR. 4-0629.

DOWNTOWN—1 block So. of Broad, nice 2 bedrm. apt., 1st flr., $60. Adults. 471-6745.

HILLTOP — 484 So Wrexham, 3 rm. end apt. in brick row. Semi., gar. $95. BE. 1-2342.

LITHOPOLIS: Lge. 3 bedrm. apt. All utilities pd. except electricity. 1 or 2 children O.K. $70. 231-4633 aft. 6 p.m.

HILLTOP — 4 rms. and bath, $65 mo. 274-2155 or 279-9038.

COTTAGE type home for rent, unfurnished, north of Graceland Shopping Center. Desirable residential area for sterling or retired couple, 1 block to Worthington bus. 888-2230.

613 E. WHITTIER — SGL., 6 ROOMS. 444-7532 before 8.

300 W. PARK — ½ dbl., 5 rms. 3 children. $70. 837-7262 eves.

6—HOME AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

255 DAKOTA, rear — 2 rms. and bath. Refrig., stove. $40 monthly, [illegible] utilities. 224-3037.

2338½ W. BROAD — 4 rms., bath, lots of storage space. Adults only. $80 a mo. Utils. paid. Mr. Wallace, 276-8090, 276-7317.

3 RMS., heat furn., with stove and refrig. $55 mo. 2447½ W. Broad. No children, no pets.

MADISON LAKE apt. 4 rms., bath. $40 mo. 267-4105, TR. 5-8534.

17 S. EUREKA, ½ dbl. Limit 2 children. No pets. $65. 274-[illegible]

RENTALS - LEASES
Apts. - Homes - Commercial
Mauger Management Company
228-2906 121 E State Realtor

GERMAN VILLAGE, across from Schiller Park, on Jaeger St. 2 story brick, 3 bedrms. and nice yard. Adults only. $125 per month. CA. 8-6837.

EAST — 5 rm. mod. single, bath, bsmt. Nr. N.A., Western Elec. and Depot. $85 mo. 274-7331.

EASTMOOR BLVD., 460 — 5 rooms, garage. $95 a month. BE. 1-3441

482 S. HARRIS — 3 rms. upper. Utils. pd. Gar. avail. 279-1818.

CLEVELAND AVE., 2416½ — 5 rms., heat furnished. $75 a month. BE. 1-3441.

W. BROAD ST., 2655
Modern, clean. 4½ rms. Adult only, no pets. $75. 276-4230, by appointment only.

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

750 W. GAY — 3 rms. up. Good cond. 221-4519.

3 RM. APT. — Kitch., liv. rm., bedrm. and air cond. Prefer someone who will help with housework and other chores. Will apply work toward rent. 252-4646.

SAVE TIME AND MONEY
In our nice apts. Comfortably furnished, and modern. 4 rooms, tile bath, laundry, parking, bus at door. Near downtown.
466-5847
COUPLES or TWO GIRLS
You can really save time and money here and enjoy a nice home. $25 week, utilities incl. Modern, convenient, comfortable. Inside inner belt. Near Art Gallery, Theatres, Churches and Stores. Bus stop in front. Ample parking—
466-5847

84 S. CENTRAL — 2 rm. apt. Priv. bath. Adults. Reas. BE. [illegible]

NORTH — 3 room, nicely furn. apt. Married couple. Utilities paid. AM. 8-0060.

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

UPPER, 3 rms., bath. Adults. Call 276-7749 after 5 p.m. or week-ends.

WANTED: business or professional lady to share apt. in Georgetown Village. Patio, swim pool prvgs. 888-3875 before 9:00 a.m. or aft. 10:00 p.m.

E. MOUND, 1378½, furn. upper dplx., 3 rms. and bath, emp. adults. Refs. $65. 451-6740 or 258-8143.

750 W. GAY — 4 rms., 1st flr. Duplex. Good cond. 221-4519.

SOUTHEAST — Rec. sz. rm., semi-furn., priv. entr., stove if desired. Empl. man. Refs. required. 444-8295.

NEAR GROVEPORT — 3 rm. cottage in country. 836-5001.

MOLER RD., 1430 — Nice lower duplex, wall-to-wall carpet, air cond. HI. 4-6214.

343½ S. HAGUE — 3 rm. furn. apt. 276-6095, 279-3759.

EXCELLENT split level home for sale or rent. By owner. Low interest if sold. Leaving city. 1321 Country Club Rd.

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

PICKERINGTON, ROOM AND [illegible]

EXTRA NICE RM. for gentleman. 371 Whitethorne aft. 5 p.m.

PARK MOTEL, 4440 W. Broad. Rms. $10 wk. up. Cabin, $12. BR. 4-7034.

6B-1—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

844 S. 3RD ST., furn. rms., priv. bath. 443-9614.

6C—OFFICE AND DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

OFFICES
FURN. or UNFURN.
$35 to $90. 5½ blocks east of High, cor. Capital and Cleveland. Call 258-3977 days; nights, Lancaster, Ohio, 862-4453.

EAST — New office space. Utilities. Air cond. $80 per mo. 237-3763.

GERMAN VILLAGE — OFFICE for professional; Law, Medicine, Advertising, Sales, Insurance, etc. We have a two-story brick house in German Village which would make an ideal office. Full depth lot to alley will provide good parking facilities. Will remodel to suit satisfactory tenant.
CALL W. K. KERR, 299-6837.

STOREROOM for rent, 2433 Cleveland Ave. Heat furnished. $100 a month. BE. 1-3441.

6D—SUMMER COTTAGES

INDIAN LAKE
Modern cottages, 2 - 3 bedrm. Free TV. $20 to $40 per week. 866-1721

COTTAGES on waterfront, modern, at Lookout Patio, Indian Lake. $75 a week. One cottage for sale. LAURA BRIDGE, Lakeview, Ohio. Ph. 843-4374.

SEMI-MODERN cottages near Tobermory, Ontario, Canada. Information, 299-8670.

7—WANTED TO RENT

TRAPEZE artist requires rental bldg. to erect trapeze rigging to be used for practice and rehearsal only. Building requirements: minimum 35 ft. ceiling with exposed ceiling rafters; min. bldg. sz. 30 ft. wide by 40 ft. long. Interested party phone 224-9025.

WANTED: Semi-furn. 3 or 2 rm. house. Priv. and quiet, in vic. of Broad St. shopping. Can pay $50 including utilities. 279-9783 after 6 p.m.

WANT TO RENT a garage in Capital University area. HU. 6-3402.

NEED 4 BEDRM. home. HILLTOP. Maximum rent, $130. 279-9162.

7A—MISC'L FOR RENT

SUCCESSFUL rummage store, racks, tables, signs, etc. $40 day, $60 wk. 883 E. Main, 231-8006.

7B—BUSINESS OPP.

SANDWICH SHOP
Downtown, man and wife operation. Owner must sell. Make offer. BE. 1-9480 or CA. 4-9221.

8—INSTRUCTION

ST. EDWARDS PRE-SCHOOL 214 Fairway Blvd. Fall registration for classes for 3, 4 and 5 year olds. MRS. JACK BABBERT. BR. 1-1530.

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
Business Administration, Industrial Mgt., Accounting, Electronics, Drawing, Secretarial Courses.
Franklin University
40 W. Long. YMCA, 224-6237.

9—MUSICAL INSTR'TION

ORGAN taught, conventional or by chord. 274-3155.

PIANO LESSONS. Experienced and qualified. 866-5524.

MUSIC LESSONS in your home. All instruments. Al Longstreth, 274-1078.

PIANO INSTRUCTIONS
In Studio or Your Home
L. W. Fenstermacher, BR. 4-1779

Guitar, Mandolin, Banjo. Lessons, Sales, Service. AL. ABRAMS
1943 SULLIVANT AVE.
279-4163

Piano and Organ
Lessons in Your Home
Teacher in Your Area
or come to our
Air Conditioned Studios
Bertha M. Daarud

PIANO INSTRUCTIONS in my home. (West). 878-6856.

BEXLEY, piano and organ. Register now. BE. 1-9076.

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

SPINET PIANO, Wurlitzer, like new. One owner. 267-0062.

SPINET PIANO. Light mahogany. Like new. $450 or best offer. 443-1680.

SILVERTONE 2 pickup electric guitar with combination amplifier and case. Guitar has combinations for soft rhythms or high, sharp leads. Amp has volume, tone and speed controls. Hard case with lining. Like new. $85. Dave Rogers, 276-5807.

GETZEN TRUMPET. Reasonable. Like new. HI. 4-8478.

SILVERTONE guitar (bass), amplifier, 30 watts, 12" Jensen speaker. Piggy-back. 866-1965.

GRAND PIANO, Haines, fine tone. 231-4314

ACCORDION, Weltmeister 32 bass, $40. 491-3366 aft. 3:30 p.m.

GUITAR, Ampeg Burns of London, like new. Best offer. Leaving state. 451-7050.

CLARINET, HOLTON, like new, $75. 274-6095.

PIANOS ORGANS
WAREHOUSE SALE
Largest inventory in our history. We have more pianos and organs than customers, so we have slashed the prices to move them out. No reasonable offer will be refused. Name your own terms.
TERRY
PIANOS & ORGANS
New Location 4888 N. High
Call 882-5444
Daily 10-9, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 2-5

CLARINET, VITO B-FLAT. 279-6210

9A—MUS. INSTRUMENTS

PIANO — $60.
BR. 2-4502

USED
Trumpets
Clarinets
Cornets
$29.50 Up
We Have the Largest Sheet Music Department in Central Ohio
WILLIAMS MUSIC STORE
211 S. HIGH ST. CA. 1-6727

DRUM SET, Ludwig, with stand. TR. 5-4300.

NEW WELLINGTON PIANOS
Priced $395. Only $5 per mo.
RIDDLES'
2933 E. 9th Ave. 258-1196

USED PIANO, $60. 2930 E. 9th Ave. 258-1183.

CLARINET. Holtan wood, slightly used. $80 cash. 237-0630.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANOS TUNED — $8
GUARANTEED. REFS. GIVEN. PIANOS BOUGHT AND SOLD. 878-1481

12A—GRAVE LOTS

CEMETERY GRAVES, Forest Lawn Memorial Gardens. Garden of Good Shepherd. Block F 3 lots, 6 graves ea. Reas. Need to settle estate. 885-9306.

1 GRAVE LOT (6 graves), Sunset Cemetery. 279-9468 days; 279-7870 eves.

13—WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: PIZZA EQUIPMENT. Stove and hood; large mixer; meat slicer. 876-4836.

We Now Pay
50c
Per 100 Lbs.
Newspapers
Ohio
Waste Paper Co.
1980 E. Fourth St. — 443-7666

FRITCH JEWELERS
WE BUY OLD COINS AMERICAN and FOREIGN
2388 W. [illegible] ST.

NEEDED — Furniture and appliances, mod. or antique wringer washers, refrigs., tools, guns and machinery. TR. 5-4806 or TR. 5-0837.

JUNK CARS
$ $ $ $ (ON THE SPOT)
253-4438

WE PAY top dollar for furniture, appliances, or will sell for small fee.
Van Meter Auction Co.
905 N. High — 221-1704

CASH for good used furniture, antiques, misc. CA. 4-3436.

TV'S WANTED!
Prefer portable and color
235-7568

Buy — Sell — Trade
ANTIQUES, USED FURNITURE, ONE PIECE OR HOUSE FULL. 279-8847.

All Kinds
SCRAP
RIMCO
1001 McKINLEY — CA. 4-9981

WANTED — Old TV sets, any cond. Will pick up. 291-6866.

WE BUY FURNITURE OF ANY DESCRIPTION. 221-9436

WE BUY AND SELL
COINS
All American Coin Co.
786 E. Hudson 267-9018

WANTED: old records, home recordings, old radio programs. BR. 4-6433 after 6 p.m.

WANTED
BATTERIES
METAL
JUNK CARS
IRON
FRIEDMAN'S
2515 Groveport Pk. HI. 3-3837

WANT 4 drawer chest of drawers, approx. 16x33x44. 263-0408.

WANTED: Good used boy's 16 in. bicycle. 888-4906.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

ANTIQUE FURNITURE repaired, refinished. 268-7068.

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
Ready, Thurs., Fri., Sat.
A. Thurn,
530 Greenlawn Ave.

ANTIQUES: clocks; lamps; dishes. 279-0586.

Rug Cleaning
$4.95
Cash and Carry
(9x12)
Evans Carpet Cleaning
218 S. Glenwood BR. 2-7200

OSETE
Washer, fully autom. A-1 cond. $45. Also elec. dryer. Guaranteed. 491-1497.

TERMITES
Roaches, waterbugs, ants, rats, mice, moths, bedbugs, silverfish. Lowell Christman, Gen. Mgr.
OHIO EXTERMINATING
1347 N. High AX. 1-8466

TATTOOING
By Appointment
235-7065

AUTOMATIC WASHER and dryer, $35 each. Used washers and parts. 876-4482.

NEW AND REBUILT BICYCLES
Repairing Of All Kinds
A & J CYCLE SHOP
3043 Sullivant BR. 4-5743

BIKES, boys', girls', all sizes. Reasonable. CL. 2-4517.

AUG 1966

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

TELVE'S, etc., selling out. Must vacate soon. $130 for lge. asst. Selve, radios, players, stereos, many pic tubes, parts transistor radios, misc. 291-8973.

FURN., excel. cond. Rosa. Bedroom suite, sofa, drapes. 231-8068 after 6:30 p.m.

2 MEN'S winter suits, 44 chest; 1 suit has 2 pants. Like new. Ladies' dresses, 14 and 16, $5 and $10; elect. G.E. percolator, $7; G. E. dryer, $75; Quick Thru dble. tub, Dexter washer, like new, $100; 2 drum top tables, $35; cocktail table, $30. BR. 9-4506.

FRIGIDAIRE, good cond., $35; sofa bed, $10; lounge chair, $5. 235-4726.

BABY FURN.: buggy, $18; bed, $10; diaper pail, $3; toilet seat, $3; table, chair, $3; bed guard, $3; wheelbarrow, $5; step chr., $3; 4 plastic chrs., $6. All in good cond. 239-3757. 2331 Roswell Drive.

FRUIT JARS, 50c dz.; clothing, men's, ladies and children's, from 5c up. 491-8329.

REFRIGERATOR — Kelvinator, clean, $50. 866-8314.

MUST MOVE: Beau. mirrored vanities with dwrs.; some prov. items; organ; cabinets and vases; glass door b'case; books; desks; comb. TV; gas heater; wringer washer; tables; several house doors; wood shelving; many misc.

TV'S, ALL KINDS. $10 AND UP. BR. 5-7568.

REFRIGERATOR Good cond. $25. 274-3128.

WATER SOFTENER. Automatic. TR. 5-3869.

STEREO CONSOLE Contemporary Low-Boy RCA stereo console, 1966 model, many deluxe fetaures, floating turntable, dual channel sound separation. Bal. due only $96.40 or payments if desired, as low as $6 per mo. Call 267-8201.

BEDRM. suite, compl. Mahog'y, protected with glass tops. 876-4393.

WRINGER WASHER, Maytag. Works perfect. $30. CL. 2-3397.

CHILD'S tricycle and tractor; port. sewing machine; twin bdrm. suite, assort. children's clothing. 279-0879

PROCTOR 4 slice toaster, $5; punch bowl set, never used, $1.50; boys' shirts, sz. 16, $1 ea. 876-5174. 490 Bigelow Dr., Hilliard.

CONSOLE sewing machine; din rm. suite; sofa; bar bells; corner table; desk; bunk; wood painting; end tables; lamps, bar and stools; wall decorations, baby bed; 4 poster bed. 237-4677, Bexley.

EASY GAS DRYER, $35. BR. 9-3445

LAWNMOWER, elec. reel type; Mary Proctor ironing board; new 8-cup Corning ware elec. percolator; Coleman gas fishing lantern; 2 elec. irons; Vornado floor fan; elec. heater; bamboo split porch shade, 6'x8'. 885-5187

REFRIG., Westinghouse, 9 cu. ft., $35. Good cond. 276-2203.

MATERNITY CLOTHES, fall and winter, sz. 12-14, A-1; man's coat, sz. 42 885-7390

ZOOM CAMERA, 8 mm. Keystone, compl. outfit. Used once. 276-5751.

CHEV. push button radio, fits '63 or '64 model, $25. 276-3337. 1107 Harrisburg Pike

ANTIQUE FURNITURE: Lge. solid cherry chest, $250; lge. mirror, $25; 1 wicker bottom chair, $25. 276-3237. 1107 Harrisburg Pike.

4 DRAWER metal filing cabinets (2), $15 ea. CL. 8-5929.

LARGE SELECTION size 16 and 12 blouses, Bermudas, dresses, and outfits; wedding [illegible]. Good cond., reas. Sun., 2-5, 1645 Kenwick Rd., corner of Schoff.

MINI-BIKE, used 2 months. Cost $130. Will sell for $90. 885-3779.

SOFA; 2 occasional chrs.; misc. baby items; typewriter; girl's skates, roller and ice. 875-3584.

GIRL'S WINTER coat, sz. 12, like new; misc. clothes. BR. 9-[illegible]

RUG, green wool, 10½x18½, with pad. Matching small rugs. 276-6039 after 5 p.m.

VICTROLA, RCA, crank type, works perfect; boy's misc. toys, age 10-14. 885-3506.

RUG, tweed, 9'x15', $35; good wringer washer, $30; print chair, $7. HI. 4-6097.

SOFA, Lawson, $50; 2 chairs; 3 Heywood tbls. 237-7810.

MOVIE CAMERA, compl. auto. Bag, filter, lights. 837-5381

RANGE, elec., RCA, dbl. oven, $30. BR. 6-2289.

SYROCCO mirror and wall table; end tables; utility cart; redwood planter; blankets; pictures; baby clothes; ladies' dresses, formals, coat, sz. 12; misc. small items. Reas. 276-3238. 815 S. Richardson.

2 COMPLETE CB rigs, antennas incl., one 13-channel Raytel 12 V. transistorized, one 5-channel Globestar 12 or 110 V., $300 complete. 491-4834.

COMPLETE limed oak bedrm. suite (5-drawer chest, 5-ft. bureau with lge. mirror, cabinet-style head board, 2 night stands); 8-ft. curved 3-pc. sect. sofa (light blue uph.), man's lounge chair with ottoman; blond Drexel end table; VM blond hi-fi (22"x22"); blond 44"x20" 9-draw. desk with matching chair; E. Amer. coffee table; misc. lamps, etc. All good furn., had excel. care. See at 390 Alexandria Colony E. (behind Thurber Village Shop. Center, Neil and Ruffles, on Thurber Dr. E.) from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Ph. 221-7914

GE REFRIGERATOR. Good condition [illegible]

GIRL'S CLOTHING, SIZE 12. [illegible]

BABY furniture, excel. cond.: play pen, $5; car seat, $1; Taylor Tot, $4; sturdy potty chair, $3, collapsible potty chair, $1; high chair, $4; Welsh baby jumper, $4; bassinette pad and liner, $2. 876-5174. 490 Bigelow Dr., Hilliard.

WEDDING GOWN, $5; lawn chairs; household misc. items. [illegible]

2 PROFESSIONAL type Helene Curtis hair dryers on Heywood Wakefield chairs. 1 needs repair. 299-3766 aft. 6:30

MOVING TO CALIF. Brandt "Warfield" dining furn., genuine mahgy., dr. leaf tbl. with extra leaves, cor. china cabinet, credenza, 4 chairs. Fine furn. Cheap at $175; chest of drawers and mat. night stand, excel constr., lots of storage space, blond, $30; night stand, spice finish, $6; 2 lamps, 1 planter type, both nice, $5 ea.; 2 Electro-Voice CDP, 25 watt P.A. horn speakers, new cond., $70. [illegible]

ELECTROLUX, $27.95. All attch., plus 1 yr. guarantee. 2236 W. Broad. 279-8158.

BOWLING BALLS (3), men's, 16 lb.; shotgun; roll-away bed, comp.; folding doors; misc. baby items. CA. 1-2817.

ANTIQUE Thomas Jefferson desk with chair; triple dresser with mirror; man's chest of drawers; white desk with chair; night table. EX. 1-4771.

GAS ENGINES, Clinton, 3 H.P.; power product, H shaft; power mower. HI. 4-5790.

CHEST OF DRAWERS, $12.50; 54 bed, comp., $25; elec. roaster, $12.50. 875-0614.

4 RMS. FURNITURE, washer and refrig. incl. NO DEALERS. Can see Sept. 4. 294-1949.

SOFA, SECTIONAL, $25. 866-3372.

SOFA, 3 pc. sectional, green frieze, curved, $30. BR. 9-3932.

HOOVER SWEEPER, $25. 279-9292

WOMEN'S, children's clothes; misc. items. 136 Murray Hill Rd. BR. 4-6280.

GARAGE SALE Sat., Sept. 3, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Appliances, furn. and variety. 845 Pleasant Ridge Ave. Near Capital University.

RUMMAGE SALE At 193 Morrill Ave., Sept. 2nd and 3rd, 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. By the Union Gospel Mission Church.

LIV. RM. S., $32.50 up; dinette, $15; bedrm. S., $40; TV, $35; stereos, $17.50 up; refrig., $15 up; range, gas, elec., $17.50 up; bookcase, $7.50; chest, $12.50; dressers, $6.50; rugs, $5; washers, $25 up; bed, compl., $15; utility cab., $7.50; living rm. chair, $2.50; pole lamp, $4.50; gas heaters, $15. Guaranteed. gas heaters, $15. Guaranteed. 10 Down
YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD
BUY HERE PAY HERE
Vinson's 1186 N. 4th St.

WESTINGHOUSE auto. washer, gd. cond. Best offer. 231-7439.

Dear Antiquers:
In the Chateau Country, you will find treasures such as R.S. Prussia, Weller Heisey and art objects and misc. articles. This is a good sale. W. on Broad, N. on Glenwood to 1033 Cable. Evenings, Fri., Sat., Sun. afternoon. CA. 4-5776, Mr. Gene.

75' SLOT RACING track, $35; mirror, 40"x60", $20; 14' bar or counter, $15. 443-3616.

HUMAN HAIR wig, shoulder length, color black. Worn only 2 times. 875-7237.

HOTPOINT electric range, good cond., $50. 882-8952.

BOY SCOUT uniforms, also boy's suit coat, size 14, excellent condition. 274-1054.

CRAWFORD garage door, 16' wide, like new. 274-8588.

HEYWOOD Wakefield solid birch mod. group, 2 arm chairs; 4 pc. sec.; 30x30 corner tbl.; 30x30 coffee tbls.; end tbl.; step tbl.; sgl. bed headboard; 4 drawer chest; bookcase. Good cond. $150, no less, sold as group only. 235-4029.

COMPL. living rm. suite, incl. chair, couch, tbls., lamps. Used 1 mo. Only $200. CA. 1-4764.

OIL HEATER, Zigler, like new, $50; 275 gal. oil tank, $15. 491-8807.

SPINET PIANO, brand new, in orig. box, at slightly over wholesale factory price. Telephone 878-4654. If no ans., 875-3339.

PHOTOGRAPHIC lens, 105 mm.; Honeywell Takumar lens for Pentax. Preset. 235-6630 after 5 p.m.

SOFA, 72", Traditional beige. Like new. $135. 451-4954.

FUR CAPE, black Persian lamb, like new, sz. 12 or 14, $90. 882-0652 after 6 p.m.

BB GUN; slot cars; Craftsman drill press for ¼ in. drill. 235-4845.

IRONRITE IRONER, new, $40. BR. 4-1586.

GARAGE SALE: Chafing dish, copper and brass, $10; 1 pr. drapes, sheer, dble. width by 63", $6; spread, yellow print, $6; lady's leather coat, yellow, $8, misc. items; lawn spreader, $5. Will accept some trading stamps. 885-0483 aft. 6 p.m.

REFRIG., spt. sz., lg. freezer, $50; 5 pc. dinette set, self contained leaf, $20; port. bar, $15; baby bed, match. chifferobe, $45; play pen, $12; youth chair, $6; bathinette, $6; brand new coffee and end tables, lamps; metal wardrobe, $6; kitchen cabinet, $6; misc. 443-5982.

DINING ROOM table with 6 chairs, $35. 491-8807.

CHAIR, mod. blue linen, $20; formal, sz. 9, $12. 231-6640.

DINETTE SET, tbl. and 6 chairs, good cond. HI. 4-6097 after 5.

REFRIG., $25; RCA port. record player, $7; rocking horse, $6; 2 girls' coat sets, sz. 4, sz. 6; misc. clothing. BR. 6-2980.

SWIMMING POOL, Sears, 30"x 15', cost $40, take $20 incl. ladder; metal ladder for 4 ft. pool, $10; custom made light grey 3 pc. foam rubber liv. rm. suite, like new, $75. 885-3711.

2 BEAUTIFUL Hepplewhite chests, $60 ea. 231-8136.

SEWING MACHINE, port., $25; dryer, elec., $40. 237-7826.

APPLIANCES; books; furn.; household goods; pictures and frames; radios; records, old and new; sewing mach.; tools; old and new glassware; 6.70 tires; aquarium equipt., 38 N. Haldy Ave., off 2950 W. Broad. 9 to 8, Sat., Sept. 3.

BLACK wrought iron twin headboards covered with fabric to match 2 prs. drapes, valances and vanity skirt. Vanity has ¼" black mirror top. Incl. 2 vanity lamps, pr. pink bedspreads, dust ruffles. All for $35. BE. 5-5200 eves.

AUTO. WASHER, $25. 885-4949

11 LADIES' smocks, good, sz. 18, 35c ea.; men's sport shirts (10), good, 25c ea., sz. med. and lg.; 12 prs. boys' jeans and slacks, sz. 10, good, 50c ea.; man's suit, sz. 41, 84; boy's suit, sz. 40, $3; gas heaters, 30,000 BTU (2), with auto. pilot, safe legal kind, $15 and $12; high chair; play pen; baby buggy; stroller. Reas. 3 rnm. movie camera, battery operated, $15. Needs little repair. 837-7506.

RCA TV, $25; Admiral combination radio and record player, 2 sp., $12; TV, $9. 274-3217.

For Sale, Sept. 2nd and 3rd 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. at 2389 Swansea Rd., Upper Arlington. Women's sz. 10 to 14, high school and college sz. 8 to 10 clothing. Some new and never worn, some begun and never finished. Some bought to remodel and never done. Most completely wearable as is. All excel. quality fabric. Some of the clothing was originally designed, some carry Lanz, Villager and other famous labels. Beautiful wool dresses, skirts, slacks, and sweaters, many coordinated school dress coats and suits, transition cottons, some fashion accessories. A few boys' clothes, sz. 13-14, like new suit, shirts, stay pressed slacks; boys' and girls' winter boots; small pieces of furniture; end tables; lamps; student desk, etc.; skate board; cat carrying case; also decorator bric-a-brac collected through the years.

ANTIQUES: Round walnut table, 48" diameter; old walnut organ that has been made into a desk. 885-4882.

ELEC. or manual mimeograph; refrig., and sofa. 274-2285.

MISCL. FOR SALE

FALL CLEARANCE



Lawn and Garden Ornaments
Religious Statues and Fountains
Glazing Globes
All Colors
Concrete or Pottery

LAZY ACRES POTTERY
666 Wilson Rd.
Columbus 4, Ohio
1 Mile N. Great Western Shopping Center

GAS FURNACE, 100,000 BTU in crate, $150; dbl. bed and box springs, $75. 878-8128.

SELL OR TRADE 10x15 rug, beige; range, elec.; refrig. 276-7656.

BASEMENT SALE — Antiques and junk. Sept. 1st and 2nd, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 880 Elizabeth Ave.

LAWNMOWER, push type; sweeper, like new; Christmas decorations; toaster; other misc. items. 234 S. Sylvan Ave. 279-4384.

MOVING — Wal. twin bed with triple dresser; autom. washer; chairs; sz. 12 clothing, black coat with mink collar; garden and yard tools; 14" snow tires with wheels; dishes and many misc items. 276-2150.

40 SQUARE YDS. wool carpeting, floral dec., color, $75. 274-5883 after 5 p.m.

AWNINGS, aluminum. One 10 ft. one 8 ft., 6 in.; 2 43 in. Good cond. Make offer or trade. 236-7411.

HEISEY Crystal, Waverly pattern, 8 place settings; cake plate; relish dish; misc. 868-4882.

CAMERA, 35 mm. Petri, with case. Excellent cond. $30. 274-4771.

EXTENSION table, chrome, with 4 chairs. Very good. 866-8372.

MILLIONS of rugs have been cleaned with Blue Lustre. It's America's finest. Rent electric shampooer $1. H&S Hardware, 1633 Parsons Ave.

MOVING One bdrm. set, like new; sofa, used 2 mos.; kitch. table and chairs; misc. items. 235-2071.

SOFA, sectional 2 pc.; floor lamp; 2 blond end tables, cocktail table; auto. washer. 235-8133.

"Ohio Pole Buildings"
CUSTOM designed to meet your needs. LA RAY FARM LUMBER, Pataskala, Ohio, 927-3091 [illegible]

BUILD FIREPLACE, outside barbecue — Several hundred bricks for sale. Only 5c each. Buy all or part. Regular price 7c each. TR. 6-6781.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

DOG HOUSES, all sizes, priced according to size. AM. 5-4570.

Clean Up Time
Your useable discards of CLOTHING, FURNITURE, ETC. are needed for the handicapped and low income families. Call
LUTHERAN WELFARE
for FREE PICK-UP SERVICE
CA. 1-8488
MONDAY thru FRIDAY

FABRICS, discount prices. Drapery and draperies, sample cuts, nylon net, 4 yds. for $1. 72" felt, $2.49 yd. Zippers, 1c an inch. Custom made drapes and slip covers.
ECONOMY FABRICS, INC.
2473 E. Main BR. 5-1966
Open Mon. and Thurs. 'til 9

BUY
YOUR FURNITURE
Wholesale
FOR APP'T 237-0611
NO DOWN PAYMENT
36 Mos. to pay
FREE DELIVERY

LIV. RM. furn., compl., excel. cond. Chinese credenza - desk. CL. 2-4137.

WORLD BOOK CHILD CRAFT Encyclopedia, $10 dn., $6 mo. F. Weiss, BE. 5-3577, BE. 5-0932.

2 BLOND end tables and round cocktail table, $40. 866-0048.

21 8-FT. NEW fluorescent fixtures, ½ price. 866-7081.

Color TV
RCA & ZENITH
New shipments arriving daily. New models to choose from. BANK RATE TERMS
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
868 E. Whittier HI. 4-1166
Open Daily Until 6
Monday and Friday until 9

Fence
All Types
ANDERSON WELDING AND MFG. CO.
FREE ESTIMATE
BANK FINANCING
LOCAL WAREHOUSE
2900 LAZAR ST.
GROVE CITY, 875-5085

3 SUITS, extra good, sz. 40 waist, 30 length, $25 for both. 274-5513.

2 PRS. LINED drapes, 84"x64", 1 pr. 84"x22", all $10; carpets, 5½'x11', $6. AM. 2-0498.

SWEEPER SALES Rebuilt, $10 and up. Service all makes. Hoover dealer. Allstate Vacuum Cleaner, 3183 N. High St., 263-8472.

WRINGER WASHER, Maytag. Works perfect. $30. CL. 2-3397.

URNS
CEMENT LAWN BENCHES
BIRD BATHS
[illegible] GIFT AND ART SHOP
2643 S. High HI. 4-2240

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

Complete Selection
WEDDING INVITATIONS
AND SOCIAL FORMS
Select from our sample albums.
SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS
2466 W. Broad St. BR. 4-1158

LAKE ERIE CRAWS
Tackle and Live Bait
BILL'S BAIT SHOP
200 N. Central Ave.
Weekdays, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
W'kends, Holidays, Open 24 hrs.

Grave Markers $60
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation, erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
291 N. Hague Ave. BR. 4-0626

DOMESTIC RABBITS
Thorobred breeding stock. Young fryers our specialty.
[illegible]

WASHER, Speed Queen, auto., $40. Table, 4 chairs, golden oak, $30; ironer, $10. 279-7718.

HOOVER sweeper, with attachments. Excel. cond. Must sell, $15. 268-9481.

STATIONARY SPECIAL
PADDLE VELLUM
200 long padded sheets
100 pointed flap envelopes
$3.49
or
200 long padded sheets
100 touch-n-seal envelopes
(No moisture necessary)
$3.99
All Printed
Spectator Newspaper Office
2466 W. Broad St.

TYPEWRITER, Remington elec. Completely reconditioned. Used at home. Only $75. 299-5091.

Sample Women's Apparel
SAMPLES OUR SPECIALTY
Sizes 3 thru 12. Dresses, suits and sportswear. All new current fashions.
Our new fall fashions have arrived.
USE YOUR SHOPPERS CHARGE
Open Mon., Tues. and Fri., 12 noon to 7 p.m. Closed Weds. thru. Aug. Open Thurs. till 9, Sat. 11-4 p.m.
The Dressing Room
614 S. Yearling
235-5843

BIKE, girl's 26", $49.95 Firestone "500", slightly used, $35. TR. 9-9716.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

HEATING AND COOLING
ELECTRONIC AIR CLEANERS
HUMIDIFIERS
FREE SURVEY AND ESTIMATES
ATLAS-BUTLER
231-1250 228-3257
Ask for Art Bejanowski

UNITED REFRIGERATION SERVICE
only authorized Frigidaire Service in Franklin County
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
For Fast Efficient Service on your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS
CALL CA. 8-5311 Nights, Sat. and Sun. 581 W. Town St. AX. 1-4697

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

GARAGE SALE
Two refinished wash stands; walnut dresser; hall stand with marble insert tables; lamps, dishes, etc. 274-9837 after 4 p.m. Wed., Aug. 31, Thurs., Sept. 1, Fri., Sept. 2. 1704 Belmead.

ANTIQUE chairs; glassware and dishes; Westinghouse roaster with chnt., timer and broiler; din. rm. suite; chairs; lamps; beds; pans; stoves; gas refrig.; auto. washer; sewing machine; tools and misc. 274-8770. 83 N. Burgess between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

PLAID COAT, new. 274-3847 after 5:30 p.m.

DISHWASHER, G.E.; V.W. tent. 237-[illegible]

PUBLIC AUCTION
FURNITURE - APPLIANCES ANTIQUES
Fri., Sept. 2, 7 P.M.
Plenty of Parking Space
Dealers Welcome
BILL'S AUCTION
2160 S. High St.

GARAGE SALE
Westinghouse range and refrigerator; bedrm. furniture; sectional couch; TV set; radio; patio furniture; garden tools; lamps; G.E. window fan; dishes; misc. items. 588 S. James Rd. Fri., Sept. 2, Sept. 3, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

PORTA-CRIB, CLEAN. 237-6808

16 FT. CENTURY boat, wooden, with trailer, $175. 878-4457.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

Air Cooled Engines
B&S — Clinton — Wisconsin
Tecumseh
A. E. BUCK
SALES & SERVICES
2995 Sunbury Rd. 471-8721
New and Used Equipment

UNIQUE ANTIQUES
"We deal in the Unusual"
Hrs. 1-6 p.m. Sat., Sun.
Week days, appt. only
15 Main New Albany 471-7998

RUMMAGE SALE
234 South 4th St.
Wed., Aug. 31, 3:30 to 8 p.m.
Thurs., Sept. 1, 9:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.
The Beth Jacob Sisterhood

CB TRANSCEIVER base unit, coaxial antenna. Reas. Call Wed. eve. or Thurs. morning. 274-8322.

BOY'S 26" SCHWINN race bike, with kick back gears, good cond., $25; golf bag, cost $18, never used, $8; Uescher trumpet and case with extra mouth piece. A-1 cond. $75. [illegible]

RANGE, gas, Tappan, 40", very good. 878-6407.

ROAD RACE, Aurora, HO scale, 4 lane, 6 cars, spare parts. 237-2474.

LEAVING STATE, household goods must be sold. Color TV; dining rm.; living rm.; freezer and refrigerator; lots of odds and ends. 875-5372.

MOVING OUT OF STATE !!MUST SELL!! Wool carpet, 12x20, 9x12'6", also smaller rugs; desk; stands; lamps; Day and Niter; washer; dryer; other items too numerous to mention. 707 Springs Dr.

RANGE, Tappan, gas, 40 in., like new, $35. BR. 4-2207.

LINDSAY auto. water softener, $100. 237-1634.

ANTIQUE, crank wall telephones, $20 and $22. BR. 4-5537.

2 BABY CRIBS, compl., white and pink chest and 2 high chairs. 237-3351.

REAL ESTATE SECTION

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

MAN WANTED
Run a Gulf Service Station of your own
Here's an opportunity to be your own boss in a business with a bright future. Healthy, interesting, outdoor work. Choice locations available. Earn a first rate income. Financial assistance available to a qualified man.
YOU WILL BE BACKED MY THE FAMOUS GULF NAME
Selling a line of the finest petroleum products in the world. Take a big step toward financial independence in a business of your own. For complete details phone 276-2651 and see for yourself.

Sunoco
Has several new modern service stations for lease
Be your own Boss
No strikes, no lay-offs. Work as many hours as you like
No Experience Necessary
7 weeks paid training
Own your own business
Your own efforts and willingness to work will determine your income.
Write or call
Sun Oil Co.
P.O. Box 2935, Hilltop Station, Columbus 4, Ohio, or phone BR 9-9421
Evenings Call Mr. Gene Coyle. Phone [illegible]

REAL ESTATE WANTED

LIST TO SELL
with
BERTHA RICHARDSON Realty
BR. 6-1694 BR 4-1200

LIST—We mean business. Have buyers for all types of properties in any section of the city. We do a thorough job to produce best results.
FAYE NALL, 279-9365
BEE REALTY Realtors 252-1108

WANTED — GD. DBL
As down payment on 6 family brick apartment. Prefer East or Southeast.
Mary Jane Schilling
Realtor [illegible]

NORTH

INDIAN SPRINGS
1 flr. brick, 3 bedrms., screened porch, gar., secluded back yd. 418 Canyon Dr. Owner, AM. 7-1441

CLINTONVILLE
BEAUTIFUL WALHALLA
3-Bedrm. Colonial
22' FAMILY RM., 2-CAR GAR. Scenic quie location yet handy to High St. bus, stores and all schools. Beautiful setting, attractive brick and shingle, center-hall Colonial with huge liv. rm., open fireplace, formal dining rm., modern kchn. and breakfast rm. on lot. 3 lge. bedrms and ceramic tile bath on 2nd. Wonderful dry bsmt. with rec. rm. New gas fnc., extra ½ bath; also workshop. Spacious 220' lot with beautiful trees and shrubs. Priced in the mid 20's.
Call Bob O'Neil, 263-1182.
C. R. O'NEIL & CO.
2260 N. High Hiland. MLS 263-1182

NORTHEAST

Lot, 50x200
3 bedrm. ranch with full div. bsmt., liv. rm. and 1 bedrm. carpeted, alum. storms, fenced back yd., 2-car block gar. Priced at $16,500. Will consider trade.
Call Mr Cummings, 231-9367.
CHAS. F. JOHNSON
& E. Long Realtor CA. 4-5451

NORTHWEST

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Suburban ranch home (80 ft.) on 100x300 ft. lot. 34 ft. liv. and din. rm. comb., with fplc., 24 ft. rec. rm. with fplc., 4 bedrms., den, 2½ baths, 2½ car attach. gar., screened rear porch and patio. 10 yrs. old. One mi. north of Riverside Hospital. Close to schools. By owner. Call 451-3442, appt. only. (No agents)

SOUTH

GERMAN Vill. Brick dbl., $7500. Welch Real Estate, 235-7691.

LAND CONTRACT
GOOD sound 2 sty. home at 326 E. Gates, available by the end of mo. May also be purchased, assuming loan with $40 mo. paying all. A fine home conveniently located on nr. south side. Phone GEORGE ROBINSON.
491-3115 491-2560
BELL REAL ESTATE CO.

213 SOUTHGATE
3 bedrm. ranch, $13,900. Near Scioto Trail School. Full bsmt. GI, no down payment.
MARY TAYLOR
Realtor BR. 6-0900

SOUTH

1533 MOLER RD.
A real beauty of a home, convenient to all schools and buses. 3 bedrms., full bsmt., dlx. family rm., w. - w. carpet, storms, alum. siding and 2 car garage. $650 down FHA. No down VA.
491-3115 491-2560
BELL REAL ESTATE CO.

SOUTHEAST

3 BEDRM. RANCH, stucco and stone, off Winchester Pike, adjacent to Marwick. Assume FHA loan at 5 1/4% by owner. 235-3098.

SCHOOL TIME
Get settled for school. See us for your housing needs.
FRANKLIN REALTY
MLS Realtor 231-1900

BEXLEY COLONIAL
N. of Broad. 6 rms., 1½ bath. Welch Real Estate, 235-7691.

EASTMOOR - SOUTH
$1250 DOWN
On quiet court. 3 bedrms. with large closets, 1½ baths, ½ bath off master bedrm. Spacious carpeted liv. rm. and din. rm., carpeting space in kitchen. Family room with street closet. Finished rec. rm. in bsmt. 1½ car gar. With patio.
TOM DUPLER BE. 1-2424
SISSON STERN 236-6504

EAST

190 N. GOULD — 1½ story frame. 3 bedrms., full bsmt., w.-w. carpet in 14x26 liv. rm. and stairs. Side drive to 1½ car gar. Near Broadleigh Elem., Eastmoor Jr. and Sr. high schools. Will FHA, GI or loan assumption. Owner, EX. 2-[illegible]

Whitehall
3 bedrm. home, 1 flr., gar. ½ block from bus. Nr. schools and shopping. Furniture can be bought. By owner, 861-1476.

$16,200
Owner transferred. Nice 3 bedrm., 1 flr. home, lge. liv. rm., full divided bsmt., built-in Youngstown kitchen, good neighborhood. Loan assumption available. JIM MEHL, 263-5403, [illegible]
J. L. MEHL & CO.
MLS Realtors

$350 DOWN, $72 MO.
$9500 Bargoin
3201 E. 12th Ave. Immaculate 3 bedrm. 1 flr., glassed-in rear porch, 1½ car gar., alum. storm windows and doors. THE MOST BEAUTIFUL SHRUBBED AND FENCED YARD.
GOETZ REALTY 471-3934

LAND CONTRACT
Only $100 down, no waiting, no paper work, buys you a choice of several homes in the EAST side.
Or for $200 down you may purchase a new dlx. ranch or bi-level home in Brentwood, Gahanna. For details phone 451-2560 or 491-3115.
BELL REAL ESTATE CO.

TO BUY OR SELL,
Frank Weber — 252-2913
BRAD SALT, Rltrs. 236-5419

WEST

EVERYBODY WELCOME
119 N. Guilford Ave. 6 rm. mod. 2 sty. Enclosed front and rear porches, redec., good cond., close to bus line. Ask $10,000. Call 299-8308 or 878-3242.

LIST WITH
DEFFET REAL ESTATE
276-5153

$950 DOWN
ASSUME LOAN
1½ sty. on Campbell Ave. Family size kit., screened-in porch, 2-car gar. Total monthly pymt. only $88. Hart, 279-8965.
JOHN HART & CO.
MLS Realtors 276-2675

REAL NICE! Shingle 1-flr. plan near Hilliard. Has 3 bedrms., lg. living rm., brkfst. rm., fenced back yard, lot 65'x161'. Only 10 years old. Call BR. 6-6438.
DOUG RIFE & CO.
BR. 6-5435
2943 Sullivant 9-0 Realtors

Not a better location for school, trans., churches, shopping. WESTGATE 4 bdr. Loan assum. WESTGATE 1½ sty., alum. siding.
3 STY. 2 lg. bdrms., full bsmt. 3 BEDRM. Ranches for retired. Bsmt.
394 YALE 4 bdrm. one flr.
138 NASHOBA 2 sty. 3 lg. bdrm. These and many more to list or buy. Call ANN LANCASTER, 274-6668.
CONLEY CESTA
276-6111
18 N. HARRIS OPEN 9 TO 9

TWIN SINGLE—West. First time offered, 3 bedrms., lge. kchn., fenced yd., side dr., completely redecorated.
$150 DOWN FHA - VA — Stucco ranch on lge. lot. Good neighborhood.
SAXTON REAL ESTATE
3042 W. Broad St., Columbus TR 5-5474
15 W. Main West Jeff. 879-8372

WILTSHIRE AREA
Beautiful ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, family room on first, plus rec. room in basement. Many, many extras. Price mid 30's.
Joe Brant — Realtor
[illegible]

230 TAYLOR BLAIR — Stone and stucco, 3 bedrm. ranch. Bsmt., attach. 2-car gar., on ½ acre. $16,900. TR. 5-6798.

313 N. WAYNE—Immed. posses. 2 bedrms., modern. $1600 dwn.
2721 CAROL—3 bedr. 1 flr., mod.
DEAN REALTY 279-1341

2579 RAKIN RD. — Stone and stucco. 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, full bsmt., corner lot. Call HU. 6-7694.

SUBURBAN

WHY NOT VISIT THE BEAUTIFUL HOMES BY Peerless
In GLENGARY
PEERLESS HOMES INC.
Corner Dempsey and Cairo Rds. 882-1621 Open 1 to 6

BY OWNER
One floor plan, 3 bedrms., bath, w.-w. carpet., gar., ½ acre lot. $13,900. (Adjacent lot also for sale). 527-5136. Patasala. BEFORE 4 P.M. ONLY.

SUBURBAN

The Big Texan
Bi Level
3 bedrm plus paneled den and paneled rec. rm. or 4 bedrm. plus paneled rec. rm. Complete $15,500.
BONANZA HOMES
3313 NOE-BIXBY RD.
237-4201 Open 12 - 8

Canal Winchester
Brick 1½ sty. with 4 bedrms., 3 baths. Cherry woodwork, firepl. in big liv. rm., separate din. rm., full bsmt., 2-car gar. Under $30,000.
Ken Realty Co.
TE. 6-5963 Groveport TE. 7-7832

B
HILLIARD PROPERTY OWNERS
I have sold out and I need your property. For quick sale call BURTON REALTY, 486-4555.

J.M. B.R.
Bloom Township Investment
PICKERINGTON
Frame 2 fam. duplex, gas heat, water, 2 bedrms. ea. apt., in excel. cond. Lot 80x180. Under $15,000.

Also have several building lots in Bloom Twp., Carrol S.D.

IN CHRISTOPHER
Small restaurant, nice for man and wife operation. Shows very good return. CASH ONLY.

LITHOPOLIS
2 sty. frame, 3 bedrms., liv. rm., den, new kchn., oil heat, city water, gar., lot 66x165. Shown by appointment only.
JOHN WILLIAMSON
Sales Manager
TE. 7-7536 YU. 2-6581
JOHN M. BRINKER
Realty 12 E. Main, Ashville, O.

BY OWNER — GROVE CITY 2 story brick, aluminum siding, 4 bedrms., 2½ baths, family rm. Carpet and drapes. Newly painted Pyracout. Assume FHA loan. $1106 dn., $161 per month. Owner transferred. Immediate poss. 875-0734.

DELAWARE COUNTY — Two new beautiful 4 bedrm. homes, each setting on 1 acre of land. Undisturbed view of the Scioto river. Very good financing available. 10% down.
2 Story — $28,500
Split Level — $25,500
Call today for an appointment.
North Columbus Realty, Inc.
Realtors MLS 846-0666

1½ MI. SOUTH of Grove City off Orders Rd. in southern Grove Estates, all brick, 1 yr. old home on ½ acre. Landscaped with flowering trees, lg. patio with curved brick wall planter, 3 bedrms., 3 baths, stone fplc., kchn. with built-ins and washable carpeting. All rms. carpeted and draped. Full bsmt. with panelled 23x16 rec. rm. and bar, 2½ car garage. Call 875-3747.

$11,500
Very nice 3 bedrm. ranch, storms, ET drive, $100 dn., $60 mo. MRS. STARKEY, 866-9661.
Eckley-Newell Realty

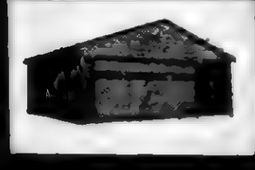
BUILDERS

GARAGES
2½ CAR CONCRETE BLOCK
$969

Price Includes:
- Permit
- Footer
- 4-inch Concrete Floor
- Apron
- 16' Overhead Door
- Window
- Built Complete

BANK FINANCING
QUALITY WORK
MANY STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM
CONCRETE AND BLACKTOP DRIVES
MAYWOOD GARAGE CO.
8 A.M.-5 P.M. EVES.-SUN.
263-8300 882-6309

BUILDERS

969.00 GARAGES 699.00
HUGE 24' CAR BLOCK Includes FOOTER PERMIT FLOOR ROOF 16' DOOR APRON

12' CAR BLOCK Includes PERMIT FOOTER FLOOR ROOF 8' DOOR APRON
Built Complete BUILT Complete
NO DOWN PAYMENT, BANK FINANCING
We Guarantee, Fast, Courteous Service
Quality Workmanship and Materials
WE WILL BEAT ANYBODY'S PRICE ON ANY SIZE GARAGE
CENTRAL OHIO'S LARGEST GARAGE BUILDER
471-3666 UNITED 471-3666

SUBURBAN

HILLIARD
4 BEDROOM
$10,900
This is an older home in excellent condition. Consists of 4 rooms down and 3 up with full basement. VA, nothing down.
CONKLIN
MLS REALTOR 876-7128

3 ACRES—$5500
Retire here. Lovely home, edge of small town S.E. Gas fnc., bath, beautiful carved woodwork.
Hazel Medors Realtor
237-0349 253-4983

WEST JEFFERSON
Country home, like new. 2 miles W. of West Jeff. 4 bedrms., tri-level, 2 baths, 2 w.b. fplcs., lovely kitchen, lge. family rm., hot water heat. On 1½ acres. THIS KIND IS HARD TO FIND. FIRST TIME OFFERED.

3 BEDRM. modern, close to school. Quiet street. Like new. Priced to sell, $16,500.

3 BEDRM. stone and clapboard tri-level on ¾ acre. Beautiful rec. rm., 2 w.b. fplcs., 2 garages. Lovely shaded lawn, on quiet street. NEW LISTING.

LAKE CHOCTAW — 2 lge. waterfront lots, one with boat dock.
SHOWN BY APPT. ONLY
Jefferson Realty
2 E. Main, W. Jefferson
TR. 9-9413 TR. 9-9499

WESTERN RLEC. EXECU

CARPET CLEANING

BEST RUG CLEANERS
EST. 1957
Wall To Wall Carpet Cleaning
Visit Our New Showroom
For lovely New Carpeting,
Slipcovers, plastic or fabric.
Many patterns and colors to choose from
Easy Terms at Low Cost
Hrs.: Mon.-Thurs. 9-9—Other days 9-5
For Sample Showing, Call
276-3884 2842 W. Broad

MOVING

MOVING!
Call
237-8681 Day or Night — 262-4593 North End
Local and Long Distance
Free Estimates—Reasonable Rates
Morin's Moving & Storage
1010 BARNETT RD.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

MOVING out of town, will sacrifice all household furniture. Beautiful Lane walnut. 876-6782 after 4 p.m.

REFRIG., freezer across top, $40; TV, $35. 231-9568.

2 TWIN BEDS, $30; 2 twin spreads, $3; dbl. box springs, $5; full green spread, $2.50; infant chest, $3. 878-7550.

SHOTGUN, Winchester, 12 ga., full choke. 866-3512 aft. 5 p.m.

ADDRESS-O-GRAPH MULTIGRAPH. 491-2146.

REFRIG., G.E., 14 cu. ft.; chair, recliner. Both A-1. 258-7350.

BALANCE of Silhouette membership. Reas., BE. 7-6625.

REFRIGERATOR, AMC, 13 cubic feet. 488-8275.

MOWERS: 1 hand, 1 electric, 1 rotary, 4 cycle; 1 reel type power mower. CA. 4-7472.

WIGS (2): 1 blonde, 1 brunette.

BABY CRIB, $15; gas range, $35. 237-6501.

ANTIQUES: Wing rocker, desk and chair, grandfather's clock, pictures, copper boiler, andirons and tools, Dresden and Limoge lamps; misc. crystal dishes, some antique; jewelry; gas logs; elec. ice cream freezer; misc. articles. 231-

BABY BED; dinette table, 4 chairs; floor lamp. 279-0349.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

MATERNITY CLOTHES, sz. 12. Very reasonable. 866-7656.

BIRD CAGE and stand, chrome; leg exerciser; ladies' dresses, 18½ - 20½. 875-3987.

GIRLS' CLOTHING, 12-14; elec. stove; red and chrome table and chairs. 875-3987.

REFRIG., Philco, gd. cond., $25; Nip and Nap, $1; jumper chair, like new, $8; car bed, new, $10; buggy, $7.50; Relax-A-Chair, extra belts, $35. 889-8717.

2 BISHOP READY uniforms, size 8. 274-0843.

SINGER sewing machine, port., good cond., $16. 231-1653 after 6 p.m.

TYPEWRITER, Royal, $10; fur coat, sz. 12, $7; lady's formal, 12-14, $6; radio-record player comb and about 100 78 R.P.M. records, $25; ladies' Footsaver shoes, samples, sz. 8, CA. 1-2404, 274-4263.

WASHER and dryer, matched set, Frigidaire; Crosley refrig., top freezer. The 3 items, $85. 876-4588.

TV - HI-FI COMBINATION, 21", Emerson. 276-3856.

FREEZER, upright Ambassador, 12 cu. ft. 252-6914.

ARGUS Match-matic, C-3, 35 mm. color slide, 5 shutter speed. Opening, 3.5 to f. 16. Flash, case. $38. 861-6143.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

FURNITURE WHOLESALE
Warehouse To You
NEW, MODERN, Early American, Provincial; Din. Rm., Liv. Rm.; Kitchen. Desks, Mirrors, Lamps. EVERYTHING!
MAIN APPLIANCES
253-3655 443-6777

SOLID STATE stereo, '65 model, tape recorder, $190. 888-5078.

GOOD FURNITURE — 6 pc. bdrm. suite, 18th Cent. mahog'y, twin beds compl., $250; 2 Meraman mahog'y end tables, $10 ea.; wing chr., $25; Admiral TV console, $25; bookcase, $30; Empire sofa; Formica dinette table, 36x54, and leaf, 4 chrs., $65; M.W. elec. console sewing mach., $35; cedar chest; lamps; 33 R.P.M. records, 25c ea., Bendix washer, $30; Hamilton gas dryer, $30; refrig., 13 cu. ft., top freezer, $30; rocker and ottoman, $40; sm. Philco freezer, $25; steel shelving; books; ½ H.P. A.C. motor, $7; tools. 1337 College Ave.

TWO MORTAR boxes, 1 Deitzen building level. 274-7088.

HEATING STOVE, 8,500 BTU, natural or L.P. gas. 875-2044.

GAS DRYER, Norge. No vent type. $35. 274-7816.

RANGE, GAS, $30.

5 NEW COPPER fin radiation, 5 and 6 ft. long; 6 new 1¼ in. iron fin radiation, 3 and 4 ft. long; 400 lbs. new calking lead; leftovers. Reas. BR. 9-1513.

DINETTE SET, $25; high chair, $5; youth chair, $3. 279-7498.

BABY FURNITURE, toys; elec. heater, $6; built-in range and range top, $60; mattress, $6; ironer, $12; breakfast set, $10; bed, compl., $10; elec. sewing machine; couch, $12; rugs, all sz.; chairs, $4; range, $10; refrigerator, $15; refrigerator-freezer comb., $85; misc. odds and ends. 231-9436.

NEW GAS RANGES!
Floor samples, 30" to 36". Coppertone available. $99.50. 252-2932

REFRIGERATOR, freezer top, $45; range, $30; washer, $35; dryer, $35; bedrm. suite, $65; couch and chair, $50. 252-2932.

HI FI, RCA Victor, 3 speed table model with table. 866-5982.

GAS DRYER, Whirlpool, good cond., $25. BR. 4-0657.

SMALL BABY BED, COMPLETE $10. 274-5189.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' 24" bikes, $15; Sting Ray, $20. 488-0962.

HEARING AID
875-1765

RECORDS, all types of long play albums. Classical, popular, country and show tunes. Must sell 274-8089

REFRIG., $30; range, $10; dryer, $20; washer, $10; Roll-a-way bed, $14. CL. 8-8909.

CHAIR, occ.; washer; woman's winter coat, sz. 14. 875-1720.

WEDDINGS
STUDIO TEN
Commercial Photographs
10 E. Welch 444-8747
Shoppers Charge Service

PICNIC TABLES $15
AM. 8-4239 AFT. 5

USED CARS

AUTOMOBILE AUCTION
150 — CARS — 150
SAT., SEPT. 10TH AT 1 P.M.
at 5640 W. Broad, U.S. Rt. 40, at the west edge of Rome, Ohio, just west of Columbus.
Due to my health I am disposing of all the cars on my lot. They are used and different makes and models.
Owner: Ora R. Truitt
Auctioneers: Clarence Latham, 876-5363
Chet Guffey, HU. 3-6064

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

Garage Sale
Baby bed, hobby horse, hand lawnmower, misc. clothing and household items. Sat., Sept. 3, 1001 Wedgewood Dr.

WALL WASHING
Professionally done by machine
866-4690

Eggs — Apples
Tomatoes — Potatoes
Cucumbers — S. Corn
Cabbage — Mongoes
Green Beans
OFFENBURGER'S
At our Farm, 2897 Home Rd.
GROVE CITY 875-6233

REPOSSESSED APPLIANCES
GOOD CONDITION
Ranges, Refrigerators, Washers, Dryers, TV's
Call Jim
486-9496
8:30 TO 5 P.M., WEEK DAYS

14A—MACHINERY AND TOOLS

M.M. 2-row pull type corn picker, rear elevator, A-1. 879-8654.

HAUGH END LOADER — H.H. 1½ yd., good cond. By owner. 221-9711 eves.

DEWALT RADIAL ARM saw, good cond., $85. 443-3616.

MARK IV Shopsmith: Includes drum, sander, disc sander, jig saw, lathe and complete knife set, drill with bits, 12" blade table saw, special plywood blade, miter gauge and rip fence, extra tools. Orig. cost $600. 2 years old. Reas.

15—BOATS AND ACCESS.

16' BARBOUR runabout, fully equipped, convt. top, trailer, skis, etc. 488-6402.

SEE ROCKY'S BOATS
"BEST IN THE WEST!"
2240 VALLEYVIEW DR.
276-2332 276-4106

16' LYMAN, 30 H.P. Johnson, 1 owner. Will sell or trade. Asking $600. Come look and make offer. 491-0985 after 3 p.m.

15—BOATS AND ACCESS.

LIKE NEW!
16 ft. Lyman; 35 H.P. Evinrude elec.; tilt trailer, convt. top and full camper cover and side curtains. Compl. equipt. incl. horn, anchor, etc. Ideal for skiing, fishing or cruising. $650. 888-7579

OUTBOARD MOTOR, 3 H.P., AMC Saber, new cond., $60. 1327 College Ave.

15-B CAMPING TRAILERS

PICKUP camper, equipped, $375. Will trade. 6770 Derby Blvd., Darbydale, O.

'65 YELLOWSTONE (travel), 13-G, with spare; elec. brakes, sleeps 5. A-1 cond. $1195. 882-7136.

17 FT. SCHULT, all alum. Sleeps 5. $1,050. 279-9217.

ALUM. PICKUP camper and truck. TR. 5-3669.

CAMPING TRAILERS for rent by wk. or mo. Williamson Home Service Co., 2207 Parkwood, corner Hudson. 267-7654.

TRAVELMASTER, 21', sleeps 6, almost new. Make offer. Owner, 231-8057.

16—PETS

WILL GIVE an older cat, spayed female, has shots, to a good home. Never around children, very loving disposition. CA. 1-3404; 274-4263.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES, AKC registered. 866-4194.

DOBERMAN Pinscher puppies, 6 weeks old. 299-4492.

MALTESE puppies, males and females. Registered. 444-9753

BASSET HOUNDS, AKC, pups. Adorable. 878-7777.

POODLE, male black min., AKC, 6 mos. BE. 5-9709 or 866-2284.

POODLE, black male. Best offer over $65. 258-8155

KITTENS, free to good home. BE. 5-9961

SIAMESE MALE KITTEN, 3 months old. 299-3575.

KITTENS, FREE. Tiger, calico, or spotted. Ashville, YU. 3-5567 or YU. 3-2158 eves.

KITTENS, part Persian, to good homes. 274-9453.

MALTESE PUPPIES. 3 MONTHS OLD. TR. 5-3828.

BUCK SHEEP for sale. Born in Spring. $20 each. TR. 6-5751.

REG. Norwegian Elkhounds, mother, 2 pups. Huskies. 224-7826.

You Need Poodle Groomed? Will exchg. services for stamps. Professional work. 231-4165.

USED CARS

For People Who Want To Go Places!



'64	FALCON Wagon. New car trade. Beautiful light blue finish.	$1195
'64	FORD Country Sedan. Auto. Air conditioned, good tires.	$1745
'64	PLYMOUTH Savoy wagon. Clean throughout .1 owner.	$1395
'62	DODGE Lancer wagon. Auto. R&H. Very low mileage.	$795
'60	FORD Country Sedan. Auto. R&H, P.S. Good second car.	$595

MEDICK FORD
2691 N. HIGH 267-1274

16—PETS

RABBITS FOR SALE
Call Marianne, 876-5751.

Immertreu Kennels
BOARDING — DOGS - CATS
Heated Kennels, Bathing, Clipping, Grooming.
1710 BROWN RD. — 279-8900

POODLE GROOMING;
$5. East 5th Ave. 253-8094.

SEVEN SEAS AQUARIUM
3105 W. Broad St.
276-7835
Specialists in Cichlids and the rare tropical varities.
Daily 12-10 Sun. 12-7

PATTY'S POODLE PARLOR—Quality Grooming. 231-0748.

NORTHERN LIGHTS PET SHOP
Birds, animals, fish aquariums Feeds - Supplies. 3267-M Cleveland Ave., rear of Albers.
AM. 2-2443

CENTRAL POINT
PET SHOP BR. 9-9447
Tropical Fish
Parakeets, $1.50 and up
Puppies, $1.50 and up
We Buy Puppies

POODLES, Min., AKC. Poodle grooming. Pick up and deliv. 471-0240. 274-2155.

COLLIE PUPPIES, $10 EACH
878-5023

JERYNE'S POODLE PARLOR
443-5364

DOGS CLIPPED and bathed. Nr Graceland Shopping Center. Call 888-4495.

16—PETS

Tropical fish
Complete line of pet supplies.
Dog grooming
Great Western Pet Shop
276-3246

FREE PUPPY, 4 mos., part Cocker and Terrier

15 HEREFORD cows; 14 Hereford Angus calves, approx. weight 400 lbs.; 1 Angus bull, 5 yrs. old. Call R. Bradfield, West Jefferson, 879-9979.

17—PLANTS & FLOWERS

FLOWERS FOR ALL
FRANKLIN PARK FLORAL
1335 FAIR AVE. — CL. 2-2183
CITY-WIDE DELIVERY

CHWELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery.
2365-67 E. Main St. — BE. 5-8621

18—AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR

Auto. Transmissions
Repaired - Adjusted - Rebuilt
AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS
46 N. Skidmore 238-2931

19—USED CARS

'64 TRIUMPH HERALD, new tires, convt. A-1 cond. Call mornings, BR. 6-2327

USED CARS

Bobb's Bargain Buys
THE BEST OF 1963

'63 Pontiac
Bonneville 2-Dr. H.T. V-8, radio, heater, automatic trans., P.S., P.B., factory air-conditioned. 2 tone black with white top.
$1595

'63 Chevrolet
Biscayne 4-Dr. 6-cyl. Radio, heater, std. trans., turquoise, matching interior. Economy minded? This is it.
$1295

'63 Chevrolet
Bel-Air 4-Dr. Wgn. V-8, radio, heater, automatic trans. Beige with fawn interior. Ready for the road. A sharp car!
$1695

'63 Corvair
Monza 'Spyder.' Radio, heater, 4-speed trans. Finished in Honduras maroon. Black vinyl interior. Bucket seats. Performance plus.
$1195

'63 Chevrolet
Impala 2-Dr. H.T. V-8, radio, heater, automatic trans. White turquoise interior. W.w tires.
$1695

'63 Ford
Galaxie "500" 4-Dr. Hdtp. Radio and heater, Fordomatic, V-8. Finished in coral rose. Black vinyl and nylon int. A clean 1-owner trade.
$1295

'63 Chevrolet
Impala 2-Dr. H.T. V-8, radio, heater, automatic trans. White turquoise interior. W.w tires.
$1695

'63 Impala
4-Dr. Hardtop Radio, heater, Powerglide, power steering and brakes. Finished in tutone white/mist blue. A very clean one-owner trade.
$1795

BOBB CHEVROLET
"A Quality Name Since 1924"
621 PARSONS 228-5231

19—USED CARS

'61 V.W., GOOD 2ND CAR, $423. 875-7047

'54 FORD, auto., 6 cyl., nice running cond. Owner, 221-8745.

'66 FORD FAIRLANE "500" HDTP. ASSUME PYMTS. $68 PER MO DAVE SMITH FORD CA. 1-7527

'62 CHEVROLET Impala 2 Dr. Hdtp. H. - H., 283, P.G., low mileage, sharp $1195 Khamiller 1701 E. Main 253-3884

'63 BUICK Special 4 dr. Air cond. 8 cyl., 1 owner. Clean. Reas 451-0809.

'56 DODGE 4 DR., V-8, auto. Runs good. $125 BR. 9-1452.

'60 PLYMOUTH, 9 pass. sta. wgn. Clean, runs well. Reas.

'60 VW, sun roof, clean, $795; '63 Ford Fairlane 500, R. - H., F.O.M., W.S.W. $1295. 866-8314.

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Swap Column

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Spectator Newspapers not more than once every three months. Subscriptions of less than six months do not qualify. Ads accepted by mail or at office, 3465 W. Broad-st, until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Swap Ads by phone. If copy contains more than 20 words, portions of it will be deleted. Ad MUST contain name, address and phone.

SWAP COLUMN, Aug. 31 ... To CHILD'S playhouse, wall const. alum. windows and screens. Will swap for a large tent. Mrs. William Hixon, 1117 Harrisburg Pike, 279-5161.

SWAP FOR STAMPS: Maple davenport; TV table; floor lamps; foot stools; clothes. Donald C. Turner, 800 Thomas Ave., 221-8784.

POOL TABLE, one piece slate top, for ham radio gear. Al Johnson, 2262 Towers Court South, 235-8574.

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BABY BED, dark; outside grill; sofa; bowling bag; end tables; clothing; misses' sizes 10 and 12; drapes, for what have you. Mrs. A. Hardy, 1390 Gates St. 445-

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19—USED CARS

'61 T-BIRD, P.S., P.B., P.W., Swing-a-way wheel. Owner, 237-7798.

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FOR CHOICE, HAND-PICKED New Car Trades — See Medick Ford 2003 N. High 267-1374

'57 CHEV. 2 dr. sedan. Poppy red, 301 eng. Cam and solids, 4 carb., 3 sp. trans. 882-6826 after 5 p.m.

'65 RAMBLER V-8 sta. wag. P.S., P.B., deluxe, excel cond. Priced low for quick sale. Owner, 237-5397.

'66 FORD FAIRLANE 500XL, auto., 3 mos. old. Assume loan $90.91 a mo. Owner, 866-8973 after 6 weekdays, after 1 p.m. weekends.

'63 CHEV. S.S. 4 spd., beautiful cond. Best offer. 231-8120.

'61 CHEV. 2 dr., 6 cyl. Autom. trans., orig. owner, new tires, good condition. 231-7068.

'54 MERCURY with '64 Ford motor. 866-6253.

GONE TO VIET NAM MUST SELL 1963 Pontiac Catalina convt., 3 sp., R. and H., new tires, A-1 cond. $1425. 444-7748 after 5 p.m.

'61 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4 dr. R. - H., auto., P.S., excel. cond., 1 owner. 488-9501.

'55 FORD V-8, automatic, R. - H. Owner, 885-2049.

125 Car Selection HAYDOCY PONTIAC 800 W. BROAD ST. CA. 8-5341

'61 CORVAIR MONZA 2 dr., black and white, bucket seats, private owner. BE. 5-3617.

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DON'T MISS THIS

'63 PONTIAC Catalina, aqua, white, stat. wgn., looks, runs like new. Owner, 235-9822.

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'61 AUSTIN 4 pass. 2 dr. H.T. Clean. CL. 2-4137

'65 FALCON CONVT. $75 DOWN, $57 A MO. DAVE SMITH FORD CA. 1-7827

'64 CORVETTE COUPE. By orig. owner. Low mileage. Had exceptional care. Many extras. Must be seen to be appreciated. 444-5491 or 837-3268

MARTE PONTIAC 1224 N. High St. AX. 4-4121

'61 CHEV. Impala; '61 Olds "98", all power. Clean. Owner, BR. 6-1112.

'63 CORVETTE, 3 tops, 365 H.P., 4 sp. Posi., excel. cond. Original owner. 488-6584

'56 CHEV. BEL AIR 4 dr. Auto. trans., P.S., R. and H., $225. BE. 1-3427.

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'59 CADILLAC convt., excel. cond. Best offer over $700, or assume payments. 274-6607.

'62 BUICK Invicta convt. Black with gold interior. $975. 237-2396 after 4 p.m.

'56 OLDS hdtp., gd. cond. Private owner. 878-1876.

'59 CHEVROLET convt., auto., real sharp. Owner, 861-0488.

'63 CORVETTE Stingray, 4 on the floor, P.S., P.W., 1 owner. 879-0979.

'58 BUICK 2 dr. hdtp., excel. running cond. 1 owner car, $175. BE. 7-5116.

'57 CADILLAC convt., new tires, gd running cond. Owner, 291-0940.

'59 PLYMOUTH station wgn. Owner, 237-6687 after 4.

PRICES SLASHED ON THESE '66 PONTIAC TRADE-INS

These are as is prices. Price good until all sold. Must reduce inventory. Good running clean trade-ins.

ONCE IN A LIFETIME DEALS

MARTE PONTIAC

961 N. HIGH ST. LOT

'58 PONTIAC Chieftan 2-Dr. R&H. Hydra., runs. $79

'64 PONTIAC Catalina Sport Coupe. R&H, Hydra. P.S. Dark blue and ivory finish. W-SW. Immaculate as is. Stock No. R-362-A. $1499

'65 MUSTANG Sport Coupe. 6-cyl., R&H, 3-speed trans., bucket seats. Dark blue. W-SW. 14,000 actual miles. Stock No. TE-524-A. $1799

'64 STUDE. Commando 2-Dr. sedan. 6-cyl. R&H. Standard trans. Low mileage. Clean as a pin—as is. $799

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'61 CHEV. Impala Convertible, V-8, R&H, P.G., P.B., P.S., Jet black finish white top. W-SW tires, sharp—as is. $799

'62 CHEV. Impala Convertible. 6-cyl. R&H. Standard trans., all white, white top. W-SW. As is. $899

'59 PONT. Catalina 4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H. Hydra., P.B., P.S., Runs good. As is $149

'60 BONNEVILLE 4-Dr. Hdtp. R&H .Hydramatic. Full power. Mahogany finish. Low mileage. Excellent condition. See this one at $899

'62 PONT. Bonneville Convertible. R&H, Hydra. P.B., P.S. all white, white top, as is $999

'61 PONT. Bonneville Convertible. R&H, Hydra., P.B., P.S., all white, white top. As is—a steal at $899

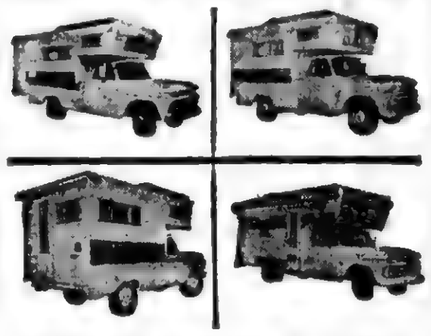
'58 OLDS. Super "88" 4-Dr. Hdtp., R&H. Hydra. P.B., P.S., turq. and ivory. As is $199

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'61 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 dr. Auto., R. and H., 6 cyl., clean. $750. 671-7548.

'60 CHEVROLET Impala convt. Auto. trans., P.S., R. and H., new top. 876-6662.

'50 CHEV. H.T., 348 H.P., 3 spd. on floor. $600. 878-6060.

'57 BUICK 2 dr. Good cond. $175. 885-7112. 180 E. Clearview Ave., Worthington.

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'66 YAMAHA, 305 c.c., $645. 888-5078

HONDA "50" Super Sport with dual gas tanks. Excel. cond., pract. new. $175. 231-0049.

LIKE NEW '65 Harley Davidson, M50. $175. 231-2300.

'58 HARLEY DAVIDSON 74, excellent condition. 279-2304.

'66 YAMAHA, Trail 80, 1500 miles. Must sell. Take over payments. See at 6770 Darby Blvd., Darbydale, O.

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'64 HONDA "50", 1400 mi., $150. 231-2595.

'65 HONDA "300". Dream, good cond. Saddle bags, rain suit and helmet. $475. HI. 5-4427.

19B—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'50 FORD pickup, good tires, 4 speed trans. Owner, 274-8197.

'56 FORD ½ TON PICK-UP TRUCK. REPOSSESSED. ASSUME PAYMENTS, $57. DAVE SMITH FORD CA. 1-7827

1961 GMC pickup, 6 cyl., automatic. Call 491-5005 aft. 6 p.m.

19B—TRAILERS, TRUCKS

'63 FORD VAN. Enclosed bed. $800. 279-3585.

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19C—MOBILE HOMES

DETROITER, 8x46, awning, shed. Owner, 444-8522.

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'63 NEW MOON, 55x10, 2 bedrms., din. rm., carpeted liv. rm., 2 55-gal. drums. Loc. Gregory's Ct., Rt. 1, Ashville.

'62 VINDALE Expando, 10x55, 2 bedrms., separate dining rm., compl. carpeted, porch with awning. Reas. 875-3419.

'63 VINDALE, 55x10, 2 bedrms., w.w. carpet, underskirt, utility shed, excel. cond. 276-4373.

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19C—MOBILE HOMES

'60 SCHULT, 2 bdrms. Owner sell or trade for home. 237-4788.

COUNTRY SPACES, S.W., nr. Cols. Up to 70x70. Quiet, fishing. TR. 7-4811.

'64 HERRLI Goldseal mobile home, 55x10. Central air cond., gun furnace, carpeted liv. rm., auto. washer, 30 gal. water htr., 8x12 shed. Plus ca-

TRAILER SPACE — up to 65'. Concrete runways. Small adult park, E. Main St. UN. 6-6682.

SOVEREIGN, 10x50, 2 bdrms., nice cond., all access. HI. 4-6717.

19D—AUTO PARTS

Sell Any Part:
'59 MERCURY
'58 MERCURY
'59 RAMBLER
'58 PLYMOUTH
'56 TUCKER
'54 CHEVROLET
'54 MERCURY
'57 BUICK
'57 CHRYSLER
231-6490

'58 CORVETTE front end, bright chrome. J & F polishing and plating. 1161 Hamlet St. AX. 1-5744, ask for Jim.

"348" TRI-POWER Chev. engine. Best offer. Owner, 866-7723.



On Labor Day, A Salute . . .

To the working men and women of this community, we express our pride and our thanks. Their efforts, energy and initative have done much in building for prosperity and progress, and on them we rely, as we look to the future.

We, too, are privileged to work for the good of our town, our friends and neighbors.

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Best-Ever Speed, Better Size Boom Cruisers' Mid-8 Stock

By JACK WITTENMEIER

Vastly improved line size and "the best speed we've ever had," according to head coach Bill McCann, could be the ingredients necessary to get Groveport back toward the top in the Mid-Eight grid race this fall.

The Cruisers slid to their leanest season in nine years in '65 (4-4-1), dropping a half-game lower than a 5-4 finish the year before.

McCANN IS hopeful that his charges can get Groveport back into tune with the '61 '3 '63 vintage which found the Cruisers winning 23 while losing only three in that span.

With six starters apiece on both offensive and defensive units missing from that '65 lineup (including all-league backs Tom Reichelderfer and Ross Worch) the burden will fall on 13 remaining vets.

"At present our offense is ahead of the defense," McCann remarked last week "But the latter unit is coming quickly."

McCANN IS mostly pleased with that increased amount of beef up front, the Cruisers averaging about 40 pounds per man more this fall.

Inexperience at end and quarterback are McCann's biggest concerns, the Groveport mentor calling the latter assignment a "tossup" at present.

Primary candidates for Worch's old job are seniors Dave Stokes (145) and Jeff Nelle (145), the latter a converted end, and junior prospect Pete Marinello (135), a non-letterman.

ANOTHER BIG job will be filling those flanker slots —Groveport losing heavily there with the departure of Jerry Sedwick, Larry Patrick and Tim Michael.

With Nelle trying for the quarterback spot, lettermen are nil at the position although juniors Dave Ritchie (140) and Jim Moisey (125) are possibilities.

Moving in on the line, things look brighter with Bill Boring (senior, 175), Bill Marshall (junior, 185), Keith Legg (senior, 175), Gary Cook (senior, 215) and Roger Adams (senior, 175) lending plenty of savvy there.

LETTER winners are also available at one guard (155-lb. senior Bob Miklos) and center (150-lb senior Dave Fenstermaker).

A sophomore — Bill Bowman — is another tackle possibility.

The remaining four vets give McCann a good sampling of seasoning at fullback and halfback with seniors Mike Click (160) and Fred Zarbaugh (135) vying for Reicherderfer's old spot.

TRACK SPRINTER Chuck Hamilton (135) and Ralph Stout (155) provide letter winners at each halfback position although junior Rod McKinstes (145) could be a starting contender.

A pair of top soph prospects — Don Stokes (defensive guard, fullback) and Dick Scott (linebacker) — could also work into the lineup.

Don and Ron Miller, a pair of 130-lb. juniors, appear ready to gain defensive back positions.

McCANN LOOKS for a tight Mid-Eight race this fall with Gahanna (defending champs), London (whole line back), Westerville (big and fast) and Hilliard (potential of being best) as top contenders.

"I'm not counting ourselves out of it," McCann added. "If we get going in a hurry and develop some confidence in ourselves, we could be right in there."

The Cruisers open their '66 campaign Sept. 9 at West Jefferson.

Six All Mid-Eighters Less, Gahanna Fights Inexperience

By BOB WHITMAN

"Being the defending champion again, we are putting ourselves up for grabs. Everyone is going to want a piece of us."

That was Gahanna coach George Troutman talking in much the same way he did last year at this time before the 1965 season.

THEN HE was coming off a '64 grid campaign that was a perfect 9-0. His reply — a co-championship (8-1) team.

But now he is six all Mid-Eight players shy from last year plus four other lettermen from a 19 letter winner total.

Troutman, however, figures to be "in the thick of the battle for the top of the league again this year."

BUT REPLACING the likes of Dave Belli, Nelson Bobb, Mike Bokros, Barry Hennis, Bob Mach and linebacker Jerry Serafini is going to take a good-sized magic wand.

Inexperience should plague the Lions in the early going with only nine lettermen back (five seniors and four juniors).

Troutman called his 58 candidates an aggressive, anxious ball club lacking somewhat in experience but willing to hit and prove themselves.

BACK ARE a trio of linemen anchored by husky Kerry Shadwick, a 245 pound tackle, A 180 pound senior center Dave Tucker and Bob Lawhead, a 170 pound end round out returning linemen.

Other returning letter winners include, Doug Young, Steve Miller, Mel Hoston, Charles Freeman, Bruce Baker and Alan Strickling.

Freeman is registered at fullback and a candidate to replace Belli, and Mike Kane is listed as a possible heir to Bob Mach's quarterback position.

TROUTMAN looks to beef his line up with candidates like Mike Hennis, Fred Schmidt, Steve Morrison, Jay Woerner, Jim Osborn, Bob Gray, Larry Spann, Dan Hudley, George Moor and Bob Callicoat.

Backfield hopefuls Young, Hoston, Baker, and Strickling will be pushed by Bill Moor, Ron Doran, Bob Bay, Ron Goldhardt and Tom Schneider.

Both Doran and Strickling were leading sprinters for the Lions track club last spring.

Gahanna chalked up 202 offensive points last season and had one of the better defenses in the area, permitting only 57 points.

Whitehall FB Tickets Go On Sale Thursday

The 1966 Whitehall football season reserve seats tickets for the five home games will go on sale Thursday and Friday at the school, and during the work of Sept. 5 through 9.

The tickets will cost five dollars and will be sold from 8:30 to 11:30 in the morning and from 1 until 3:30 in the afternoon.

Carroll's New Coach Geiger Faces Inexperience Problem

Carroll's new football coach Bob Geiger inherited an empty bench from Bill McProuty, who moved to Hamilton Township for the 1966 gridiron season.

Geiger started on his Carroll mission with only two starters back from last year's 6-3-1 team plus five other lettermen.

BACK ARE starters Jerry Rathburn, a 6-0, 212 fullback; and Thane Hecox, a 170 pound senior halfback.

Letter winner John Schmidt, a 145 pounder, is expected to fill in one vacant halfback slot. That leaves Geiger with a quarterback hunting problem before the Bulldogs Sept. 9 opener with Canal Winchester.

The quarterback race is being run by four prime candidates according to Geiger.

"BILL FRYE (junior), Lanny Lott (junior), Barry Simonis and Tom Stebelton (both sophomores) are under consideration right now," he said.

The hunt doesn't end there, however; it merely picks up momentum. Line spots left vacant by 15 graduates must be filled with only three lettermen back to do it.

Geiger looks for Don Crow, a 170 pound tackle; Dave Patton, a 165 pound tackle and Paul Muck, a 5-7, 145 pound guard, to fill those positions.

BUT THOSE three returnees will be pushed by newcomers. Bill Coakley, a 208 pound tackle, will be working behind Crow.

Chris Aberts, Jim Phillips and John Brookover, a 5-7, 145 pound transfer from Washington, C.H., are fighting for the guard slot opposite Muck, who is being pushed by Bob Underwood, Dave Welsh and Emerson Hazelwood.

The center of Carroll's line is up for grabs with Chris Claypool, a 5-9, 160 pounder and Bill Lupfer, a 6-0, 170 pounder, heading the list of candidates.

"END SEEMS to be our most uncertain spot right now," Geiger said, "with only four or possibly five men" currently in the running.

Jeff Strawn (5-10, 175), Steve Brookover, John's brother at 5-9, 128 pounds; Dana Deems and Kevin Boving are prime hopefuls for the end slot.

Geiger did mention that quarterback candidate Stebelton will likely settle in the end position before the first game.

FRYE, A returning letterman from the defensive halfback position and 200 pound, 6-1 tackle Jeff Williams should offer some defensive balance.

The offensive backfield balance will also be a strong point with three back up men listed for action. Steve Buchanan will fill in for Rathburn at full, Vic Cull will relieve Hecox and Joe Ridgeway will spell Schmidt.

Geiger looks at Millersport (10-0 and unscored upon last year) and Bishop Fenwick as the top teams on their schedule, but doesn't like the fact that they meet those to on back-to-back weeks starting Sept. 16, second game of the campaign.

CARROLL isn't big with only three men over 200 pounds but according to Geiger "But inexperience will hurt us early," he added.

New Offense, Improved Speed Factors In H-T Grid Revival

With outfits like Whitehall and Pleasant View operating in the same territory, it might be tough to sell a "rags-to-riches" tonic at Hamilton Township this fall.

But football appears to be on the upswing for the '66 Rangers who count 10 returnng lettermen in a countdown of 43 prospects this fall — plus an additional 19 frosh candidates.

NEW H-T mentor Bill McProuty, who operated a bit farther south (at Carroll High) last fall, will be starting right from the top in his effort to rebuild Ranger grid fortunes — the top including the scrapping of H-T's old straight-T offense.

McProuty will introduce a pro-style offense which features a more wide-open game, a slight variation of that he employed at Carroll in '65.

With the likes of linemen Mike Warning (225), Ken Peck (260) and Ralph Morgan (205) departed, the Rangers will have to work with a much smaller unit up front.

BUT McPROUTY considers better speed and improved mobility as H-T's biggest strength this season with a lack of depth and inexperience in several spots probably causing the most headaches.

"The biggest problem so far," McProuty claims, "has been the necessity of spending so much time on fundamentals."

Only three starters remain from H-T's '65 lineup—junior quarterback Ernie Spires (170), senior halfback John Gorczyca (160) and senior center Jim Schmacher (170).

SPIRES COULD move to halfback, however, with another letterman quarterback senior Eric Bomhard (160) —also available.

H-T's number two fullback last season, junior Steve Yates (175), should move up to the starting slot while the Rangers' other remaining backfield vet — junior Jeff Nelson (150) — could prove to be Gorczyca's running mate.

That leaves the line where seasoned talent is a bit harder to locate.

THE END spots shouldn't prove too much of a problem with letter winners Rick Tomlinson (185) and Steve Nelson (165), both juniors, back.

Completing the returning vet lineup are junior Dale Brigner (175) at one guard and senior Jerry Keys (185), an ex-end, at a tackle.

A pair of move-ins—senior Craig (185) and junior Boyd (180) VanSant—could solve tackle and center slots, both gridders lettermen at Avon-On-The-Lake High.

ANOTHER END prospect is senior Dick Ciborek (150).

With two veteran quarterbacks on his roster, McProuty expects Ranger foes to face quite a bit of aerial artistry.

The H-T mentor sees Whitehall and Pleasant View, with their bulk of returning lettermen, as Metro favorites with Reynoldsburg gaining the "darkhorse" tag.

Teachers Who Go Back To School Return To Teach Others At Home

For every opening in a National Science Foundation institution for elementary school teachers, 17 have to be turned away. And there are 10 applications for every vacancy in the institutes sponsored by NDEA.

All told, by the end of 1966, about 400,000 teachers — one fifth of the nation's total teaching corps — will have personally taken part in this gigantic federal effort to help them deepen their skills.

BUT THE total effect ripples far beyond a specific teacher who takes a specific course. Nowadays many teachers who are given intensive institute training are expected to go back home to teach fellow-teachers in their own school systems or communities.

According to NSF sources, this kind of spreading-the-word is a current prime consideration in the granting of funds for teacher study.

When the National Science Foundation was established in 1950, one of its most urgent concerns (seven years before Sputnik) was to modernize the teaching of mathematics and science, particularly in the nation's high schools. In 1953 it established its first two institutes for 42 teachers.

THIS YEAR there will be 1,025 institutes for more than 43,000 teachers, and the amount of money to run them has jumped from $22,500 in 1953 to more than $41 million dollars in 1966.

In 1958, when the National Defense Education Act was being debated, many proponents were saying that, yes, excellent teaching of science and math is crucial to our nation's survival, but so is the teaching of modern foreign languages.

INSTITUTES in this specialty were set up for about 3,000 teachers in 1959 to a relatively modest pricetag of $1.5 million dollars. In 1965 when NDEA was renewed and expanded, provision was made for teachers to study in eight other areas, including English, history, geography and reading and the expenditure this year will be more than $32 million dollars.

TEACHERS CAN — and do — also take advantage of programs offered by their own state departments of education, their school systems, or nearby colleges and universities.

Thus in Omaha, economics teachers are meeting 30 times a year on their specialty, using as a basic tool of reference a TV series on "The American Economy." In Austin, Tex., they're using programmed instruction to learn the "new math;" after school and Saturdays in Detroit, the school system holds "leadershops" several times a semester on modern mathematics.

IN BUFFALO teachers are learning computer fundamentals and programming so they can teach it; in Maryland there are night time "Sessions with Scientists" for teachers to discover the latest developments in such fields as thermochemistry, marine biology, space ex-

REYNOLDSBURG YOUTH FOOTBALL SCHEDULES

COLTS
(90 to 115, ages 10 through 13)
Sept. 4—Beatty
Sept. 10 — Preview at Hamilton Township
Sept. 11—Arlington
Sept. 18—at Gahanna
Sept. 25—Westgate
Oct. 2 — at Mifflin
Oct. 9 — Meadow Gold
Oct. 16—at Grove City
Oct. 23—Obetz
Oct. 30 — at West Mound

BRONCOS
(70-95 pounds, ages 10 thr hgue 70-95 pounds, ages 10 through 13)
Aug. 27 — Preview at Franklin Heights
Sept. 4 — Berwick Jets
Sept. 11—Arlington
Sept. 18 — at Lockbourne
Sept. 25 — East Side
Oct. 1 — Northland at Walnut Ridge
Oct. 9 — Meadow Gold
Oct. 16 — at Grove City
Oct. 23 — South Franklin at Walnut Ridge
Oct. 30 — at West Mound

PONIES
(60-85 pounds, ages 9 through 13)
Sept. 18 — Grove City
Sept. 25 — at West Mound
Oct. 2 — Northland
Oct. 9 — at South Franklin
Oct. 16 — at Lockbourne

Registrations of boys on the practice field at the Municipal Building will be accepted through Sept. 15. Six cheerleaders have been selected for each team. Home games start at 1:30 p.m. at the Reynoldsburg Junior High field.

Rev. Bensch Leaves To Accept Post In Freemont

Rev. Charles Hill, pastor of Lockbourne Methodist Church, is on vacation until Sept. 4. In emergency he can be reached by contacting Frank Peters.

Rev. E. William Bensch, former pastor of St. Mathews Lutheran Church for seven years, has left Lockbourne to become third assistant pastor at Grace Lutheran Church, Fremont, O.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Caldwell have returned from a tour of England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales.

The Peters families held their annual reunion Sunday at the Harold Peters home.

Mrs. Florence Miller, Mrs. Emma Wieg and Mrs. Clarabelle Myers attended the WSCS workshop at Lancaster Camp Grounds.

Mrs. Myers is spending the week at her cottage.

Four From Pleasant View Participate In Fair

Pleasant View High School was represented yesterday in the Ohio State Fair by Debby Mathews, Mary Buffert, Karla McHale and Jean Wright.

Their Home-Ec projects were shown in the Lausche Building.

Debby showed eight variations in shaping yeast rolls from one basic recipe. She baked these for an audience explaining how she made the dough. She represented the Vocational Home Ec. Department at P-V.

Mary demonstrated the way to set a sleeve into a garment to give a professional appearance.

Mary represented the Future Homemakers of America. Last Thursday she represented the 4-H Club and placed first in nutrition.

Karla and Jean worked as a team to show the special advantages of refrigerator cooking. They represent Pleasant View's Chapter of the FHA.



NO HAPPY HELLO...

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Her smile may be no brighter, her greeting no more cheerful, but she's made the welcome more a work of art than a mere greeting . . . complete with a galaxy of gifts and helpful information on schools, churches, shops and community facilities.

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AUG 1966

The Spectator's 'Word-Of-The-Week'

Mrs. Donna Hastilow of 1232 Dellwood is this week's winner of The Spectator's "Word-Of-The-Week" contest. She is a Spectator subscriber and thus wins a $50 Savings Bond. Why don't you try this week? The word is:

NEWSPRINT

See how many words you can find in that word and win a bond for yourself. Be sure not to use proper names or foreign words. Entries must be postmarked before midnight Friday, Sept. 2. The winner's name will be drawn from among the 10 highest scorers.

Golden Age Hobby Show Set For September 16-18

Age Hobby Show, featuring the work of area senior citizens, will be held Friday, Sept. 16, through Sunday, Sept. 18, at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, 480 E. Broad-st.

The program, sponsored by the Columbus Recreation Department, is open to all persons 60 years old and older. Items accepted for judging must have been made after the entrant reached the age of 60.

Entries will be accepted at the gallery from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 13-14. Categories include art, collections, literature, handicrafts, photography and needlecraft.

The show will begin Sept. 16 at 7 p.m. with the crowning of the king and queen, awarding of prizes and a dance. On Saturday and Sunday, the show will be open from 1-5 p.m. Saturday's program features craft demonstrations while Sunday's feature is a stage show put on by senior citizens.

General chairman for this year's show is Mrs. Robert Ammerman, 267 E. Cooke-rd.

Kisco Sold To Tru-Foto, Inc.:

Kisco Photo Service of Columbus has been sold to Tru-Foto Inc., of Dayton, it has been announced by Kisco president E. R. Kissinger and Tru-Foto president Michael F. Adler.

KISCO will continue to operate as an autonomous division of Tru-Foto. William Smith will remain as general manager.

Kisco, celebrating its golden anniversary this year, was founded by Kissinger in 1915 with one employe and now employs 50 persons. For seven consecutive years, it has won the Photofinishing Institute Quality Award.

TRU - FOTO operates plants in Dayton and Indianapolis and employs more than 300 persons.

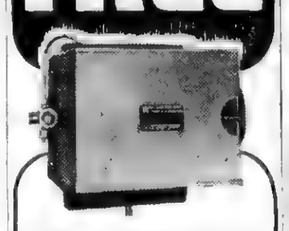


JOINS

William D. Fox is the new branch manager of the Berwick Plaza Office of Central Savings and Loan Co., it was announced by Richard J. Heer, vice-president-secretary of the firm. Fox resides at 175 Muskingum-dr, Gahanna. The Berwick office is the newest addition in Central Savings' 77 year history, Heer reported.

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with purchase of any WILLIAMSON Furnace with built-in Electronic Air Cleaner

Limited Offer!

Good through Sept. 30

Yes, you can now obtain a WILLIAMSON Automatic Power Humidifier free with the purchase and installation of any WILLIAMSON Warm Air Furnace with built-in Electronic Air Cleaner. This offer is good between Aug. 17 and Sept. 30, 1966. Call today for your free estimate.

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Orange Blossom
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SINCE 1910

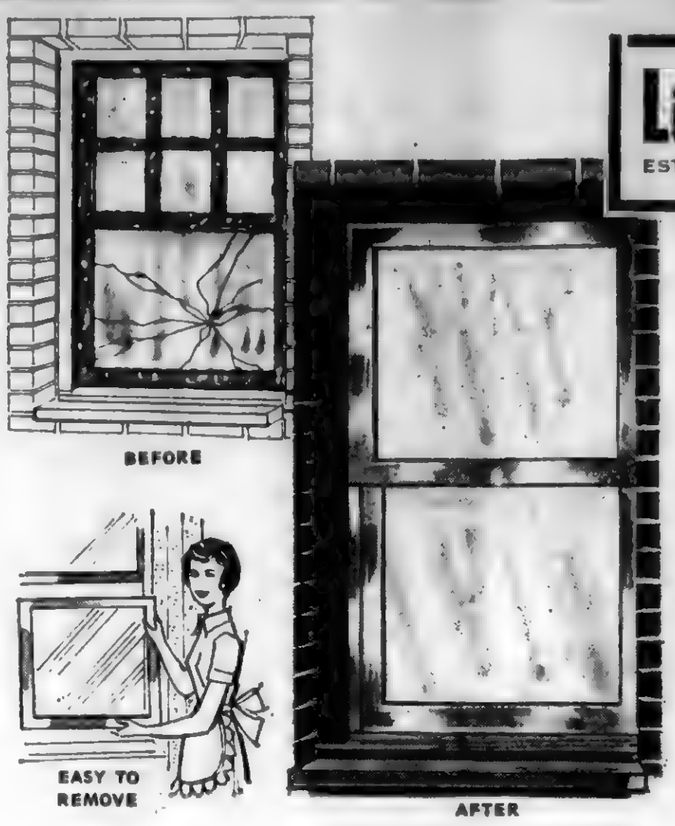
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FREE PARKING Northeast Corner HIGH and HIGH

Lazarus Downtown is open TONIGHT until 9

as well as Thursday night until 9

downtown store opens daily at 9:30 a.m.



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aluminum sash eliminate worn-out windows

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- neat appearance
- weatherstripped for added economy

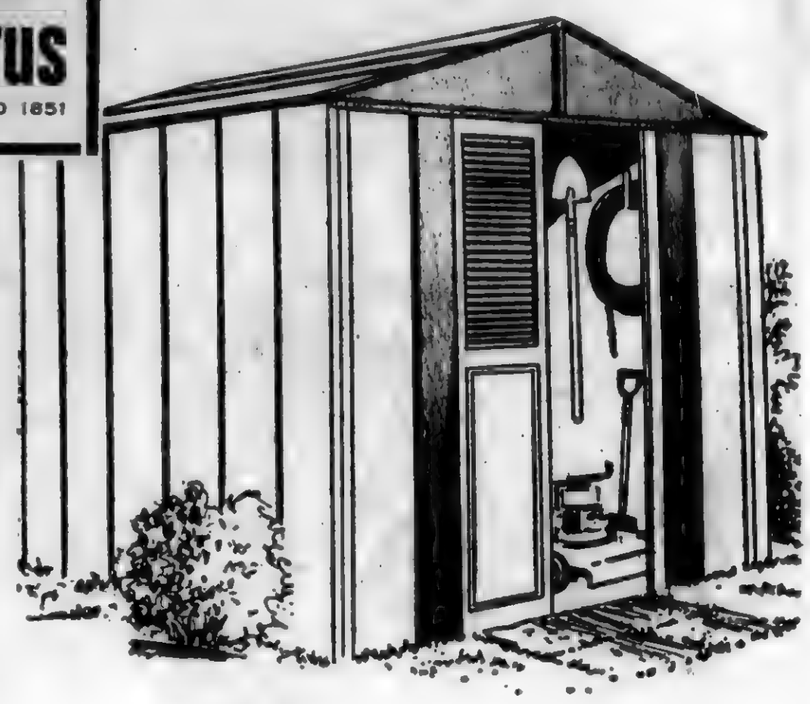
Anodized, extruded aluminum double hung window with removable sash that can be raised with ease and locked into position. Save on maintenance costs while it enhances the appearance of your home. Completely washable from the inside.

Call Home Improvement, 463-2737 for a home consultation (day or evening) at your convenience. No charge or obligation.

buy with no down payment, take months to pay

Downtown Home Improvement Center—D-00685—Annex, Lower Level

Lazarus
ESTABLISHED 1851



save $20 on AMC storage shed

reg. 119.95 steel storage unit is 6x7'

99.95

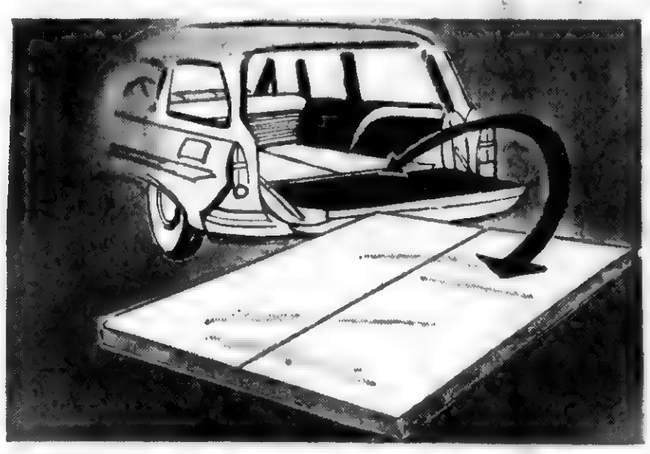
no down payment, 5.00 a month*

reg. 149.95 shed is 8x7' 128.88 reg. 99.95 shed is 6x5'....78.88
reg. 189.95 shed is 8x9'..168.88

Shed is 72" wide, has 36" wide sliding door for easy access. Ideal storage for your garden equipment, mower, tools, bikes, bar-b-cue needs. White with green trim. Plywood floor is supported in galvanized steel.

*nominal service charge included on "Few-Pennies-A-Day" Plan©

Downtown Garden Shop—D-00677—Annex, Lower Level
Also at Northland and West



foam rubber mattress for station wagon

4.88

Polyurethane foam filled mattress is covered with plastic for easy care. Fits most standard and compact station wagons. Fine for beach, too!



helps protect again whiplash injury . . . the accessory with safety built-in

headrest

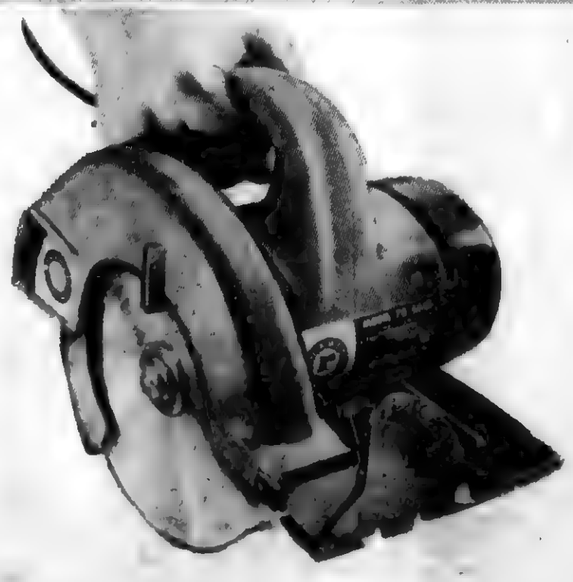
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Customized to match car interiors. Mounts firmly on all car seats. Choose red, white, black, green, blue, brown or beige color. Adjustable to height you desire.

mail and phone orders filled, dial shopping service, 463-3131 as early as 8 a.m.

Downtown Auto Accessories — D-00680—Annex, Lower Level
Also at Northland and West Tire Centers



Porter Cable "Green Line" circle saw

39.88

no down payment, 5.00 a month*

7½-in. circle saw has 4600 rpm, 10 amp. motor, yet is lightweight and easy to handle. Sawdust ejector, safety blade clutch, telescoping saw guard.



AMC 3/8" drill kit; ball-bearing construction

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Ball-bearing construction lets you glide through difficult jobs. Powerful, burn-out proof motor. Kit includes drill, bits, case and assorted accessories.

⅜" drill only 12.88

Downtown Power Tools—D-00672—Annex, Lower Level
Also at Northland and West

SOUTHEAST RURAL-URBAN
SPECTATOR
OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPA...

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, Sept. 7, 1966

Vol. XII, No. 25—Total No. 597 Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio 274-1155 10 Cents

in the news

In The Southeast This Week

It Was A Great Day

Climaxed by a brief greeting from President Johnson as several thousand persons lined Rt. 33 at the intersection of Bowen-rd to get a glimpse of the chief executive, Labor Day in Canal Winchester featured a parade, talent show, Little League baseball, barbecued chicken and a teenage dance. The float prepared by residents of Fairfield, Trine, and Beatysts depicting Cape Kennedy was top prize winner, in the residential division, followed by E. Columbus-st's "Plymouth Rock," and W. Waterloo's "Niagara Falls." And once again the Cornservatory Players Club with Art Day as a winsome Luci Johnson and his cohorts making up the wedding party was judged the outstanding entry by individuals as the group portrayed "Whitehouse '66."

The Price Is Right

Do you have a pet civic, service or charity organization or a favorite government which can use a wooden 29 by 150 feet storage building? Lockbourne AFB, having no further use for several temporary World War II structures once used as part of the old Base Hospital, has been authorized to either sell or donate them to Columbus area government and community service organizations. Such agencies may obtain further information by calling Lt. Whittington, 491-8211, ext. 7981.

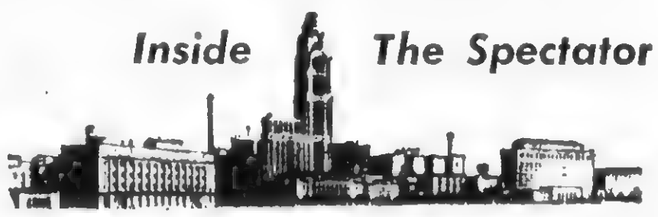
Margie Is Miss C-W

Weeping as if she had just been named Miss Pie Face of 1966 instead of Miss Canal Winchester, Margie Winters was crowned as "the loveliest of them all" at the Canal Winchester Beauty Contest Friday evening. Among her prizes was a $50 Savings Bond from the Canal Winchester Bank. Pictures of Margie and other queens and names of their courts are on the inside of The Spectator.

Mrs. Kessler On TV

Mrs. Virginia Kessler, teacher at Clarfield elementary and resident of Groveport, was one of the three teachers presented with a Freedom Medal by Dr. Harold Eibling on the "Superintendent's Convocation," a T-V presentation Tuesday morning. The award is that of the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, given in recognition of the fact American freedom and liberty is extended as youth is nurtured in the patriotic heritages of the American Way of Life. Mrs. Kessler was selected for the honor through the daily newspaper she and her primary age-pupils published.

Inside The Spectator



THIS IS THE "TAB," the new look in The Spectator Newspapers. We explain its purposes and goals on the Editorial Page.

SOME CIVIL RIGHTS leaders are claiming violence is beginning to pay off. Read Marquis Childs' analysis on the new columnists' page inside.

FALL IS UPON US and columnist Ted Beardshear takes a nostalgic look at the change of seasons on the Editorial Page.

MORE FOOTBALL PREVIEWS occupy sports staffers Jack Wittenmeier and Bob Whitman inside this week.



SHE KNOWS DADDY KNOW BEST

LITTLE LISA WHIPPLE knows that her Daddy knows what he is talking about when he tells her about being very, very careful when crossing a street — after all, isn't he the police chief of Groveport? With thousands of children (and many of them over-confident) tackling heavy traffic for the first time in their lives, motorists are asked to remember the critical morning and afternoon hours and be alert for children not yet experienced in their responsibilities as pedestrians. Similarly, parents are reminded by safety officials that parents, by example "are the greatest single influence on their children's pedestrian habits."

Wednesday, Sept. 7, 1966

Everyone is talking about the exciting ALL NEW

SPECTATOR

OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

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- CONCENTRATED NEWS AND PICTURE COVERAGE OF YOU, YOUR FAMILY, NEIGHBORS, CHURCH AND ORGANIZATIONS.
- NEW LOWER ADVERTISING RATES.
  (Including Color In Every Issue)
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  (Available Nowhere Else In The County)

WRITE AND GIVE US YOUR COMMENTS ON THE "ALL NEW SPECTATOR TAB"

2465 WEST BROAD STREET
COLUMBUS, OHIO 43204



LOOK FORWARD!
LOOK SPECTATOR!

The "ALL NEW SPECTATOR TAB" has already won praises for its appearance but to be a truly great newspaper we need your support not only in advertising but also with regard to news and pictures.

Please keep us informed about your activities as well as those of your organizations. THIS IS YOUR NEWSPAPER!

We're as close as your telephone or your mailbox and we're interested in YOU!

ON SEGREGATION

NAACP: Board Ducks Issue

By KATHRYN MASON

Charges and counter-charges are being hurled between the Columbus Board of Education and the Columbus National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The NAACP claims the board mishandled its proposal to implement a percentage balance of Negroes and Whites in the schools.

C. L. Dumaree, assistant superintendent of Columbus Schools, said the charge is "entirely untrue."

THE NAACP PROPOSAL had been submitted to the Council on Intercultural Education which researches and recommends ways to help solve local cultural problems. The Council had then asked the board to analyze page four of the eight page proposal.

This page listed 16 schools in which a transfer of students would create a mathematical balance of the races proportional to the population.

The school officials determined that this plan would necessitate busing at a cost near $200,000 per year. The proposal would destroy the neighborhood school system.

DUMAREE ALSO denied the charge that the busing price tag is misleading. "The cost was figured by adding up the number of students involved in the transfers and multiplying that figure by the cost of transportation for one student per year," he said.

The NAACP says busing would not be required for all the students. Kennard Fickle, co-chairman of the NAACP education committee and instructor at the Columbus Area Technician School, said although some students will have farther to go, others will be closer to school.

Dumaree said the NAACP does not have the facts to support the idea that busing would not be required. "There is definitely a distance factor," he said.

IN ADDITION, safety is a problem. "The children would have to go across railroad tracks and main thoroughfares. We can't get the children there any other way but to transport them."

The board's report on the proposal was concluded with restatement of its adherence to the neighborhood concept. Dumaree said the plan was designed so that children could walk to school and be able to go home for lunch. "The NAACP plan would take the child out of his home community," he said.

Fickle said, "We were nitpicked to death."

"We were very unhappy with the evaluation," he said. "All we're trying to do is to have attention focused on the problem of segregation.

"ALTHOUGH THE Council was formed primarily to study this problem they've been shying away from the area."

He said, however, the meetings with the Council have been heartening. "They are moving closer to the real problem."

The NAACP is not critical of the Council but "our chagrin is with the school administration." "They have shown they are not interested in resolving the problem of sub-standard education in segregated schools—they ignore it," Fickle sad.

IN THE NAACP proposal it was charged the Board of Education has deliberately promoted segregation in some school zones by drawing districts so that Negro students will attend separate schools.

"The Council could have a tremendous effect if it would ask what the problem is before looking for a solution," Fickle commented.

He admitted that he knew the question of busing would come up eventually, but he asserted that the board's view of the NAACP suggestions was false.

"We carefully selected those schools which were close together to avoid the issue. We wanted a program that could be implemented easily within a year," the spokesman said.

"OUR PLAN can be put into effect with a minimum amount of disruption and cost."

Fickle said the NAACP had had difficulty obtaining statistical data from the Columbus Board of Education as to the number of students by race. The figures he obtained show that 95 percent of the Negro children are going to segregated elementary schools, 73 per cent to junior high and 60 percent to high school.

"Segregated" was defined as schools where the percentage of Negroes was 40 percent or more, over the average 26 percent of the school population.

FICKLE SAID national reports show one-half of the Negro pupils graduate with the equivalent of an eighth grade education. And a recent study by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, "Survey on Equality of Education Opportunity," shows that the effect of the intermingling of students had positive results for the sub-standard pupil.

The report said good students would do well regardless of their environment but poor students were prodded to do better when classmates were interested in education.

Fickle listed several factors as reasons for sub-standard education for Negroes. He said the facilities in the predominantly Negro school are less adequate. The quality of teachers is lower . . . "The average teacher does not want to teach in the inner city schools," he said.

"THE MOST important factor, though, is the fact that the Negro child comes from a family background which is not conducive to promoting education."

He said these factors are reflected in the Columbus system where 10 percent of those Negroes past the age when they should have received high school diplomas have dropped out of school.

"I feel that integration is the greatest single step toward improved Negro education," Fickle said.

He explained that the Negro is involved in a vicious circle. "Segregated housing causes segregated schools under the neighborhood concept. The resulting inferior education causes low employment standards. Then low incomes perpetuate the Negro ghettos.

"WE REALIZE that housing and employment will improve only if education does," he said.

"The school administration has made busing a moral issue, and has held up the neighborhood concept as something sacred. That's why this proposal was aimed primarily at uncovering the problem of segregation."

"I'm certain they're aware that 40 percent of the Negro high school students go to East High School . . . we calculated that from the board's figures," Fickle asserted.



C. L. DUMAREE

SPECTATOR
OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER
Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, Sept. 7, 1966 274-1155 10 Cents

UCC Seeking Volunteers For Pre-School Program

The United Community Council of Columbus is looking for 150 volunteers to give children in disadvantaged areas the opportunity to take part in pre-kindergarten classes.

Mrs. Jeanette Huhta, director of the UCC's Volunteer Services Bureau, announced that 34 pre-kindergarten classes, will open at 19 Columbus public schools Sept. 16.

Directing the program, which is financed through the federal Elementary and Secondary Education Act, will be Mrs. Dorothy Diehl of the Division of Special Services for the Columbus public schools.

The program originated in Columbus during the summer of 1965. It provides classroom activities for "deprived" four-year-olds to help prepare them for entering public school.

Volunteers work one-half day a week assisting teachers in the classes. All volunteers will be given an orientation by the Council of Jewish Women Sept. 21 at 9 a.m. at the Jewish Center.

Thirty volunteers from previous sessions have already re-enlisted for the 1966 program.

Numerous Spectator area women have already signed up for the program. They include:

Reynoldsburg — Mrs. Stanley Bohnsen, 1778 Kaiser-dr.

East — Mrs. Alfred Henkelmann, 777 Sheridan-av; Mrs. Joseph Houck, 1234 Haddon-rd and Mrs. Jack Wolman, 2780 Brentwood-rd.

South — Mrs. John Howard, 370 Markison-av and Mrs. John Huling, 1475 Crestwood-av.

West Rural — Mrs. William R. Clifford, 1077 Campbell-av; Mrs. Joseph H. King, 95 Longview-dr, Dublin.

North — Mrs. Robert Betts, 238 E. Dunedin-av; Mrs. Jack W. Tyler, 326 Charleston-av; Mrs. Walter Hawkins, 212 Loveman, Worthington and Mrs. Daune Yothers, 292 Pinegree-dr, Worthington.

ORPHANS ENTERTAINED



GOV. JAMES A. RHODES gets set to hand a popsicle to one of more than 1,000 orphans from throughout Ohio entertained at the Ohio State Fair by Columbus B'nai B'rith men's and women's lodges. Enjoying the proceedings is Willard Bornstein, who headed the massive job of feeding the youngsters.

Comment And Criticism

editorials . . .

The New Look Is Here

This week marks the debut of the new Spectator "tab."

The "tab" is but another effort on the part of The Spectator Newspapers to provide Columbus and its suburban communities with the best in weekly newspapers.

It provides an accepted advertising medium for both the small merchants in individual areas as well as the downtown advertiser who seeks the selective audience provided by The Spectator.

For the community, The Spectator is an added voice, a clear unfettered voice. It freely invites the opinion of others.

For its readers, The Spectator seeks the best in local news coverage, the finest local and national commentary.

The Spectator urges its readers to shop its advertisers and mention you saw the ad in the new Spectator "tab."

Any comments on the new "tab" will be appreciated.

The Burning Question

Motorists who drive daily past the charred and twisted remains of the Cleveland-av overpass on I-71 are beginning to ask questions.

Why is there no apparent action towards restoration of the vital expressway project?

Who is going to pay the bill for such repairs?

What is holding up the report which is supposed to fix responsibility for the near-tragedy?

Are private interests outweighing the public's interest in the entire matter?

Motorists are asking the questions. But no one is coming up with any answers.

The Best Protest

In this day of varied forms of protest—from males with long hair to self-immolation — there still remains the most effective and civilized form devised by man — the ballot.

There is an election in the offing and those who have avoided the picket lines, the sit-ins and the protest marches will still get their best chance to make their voices heard.

Surely there is enough to protest about for everyone to get into the act. The Spectator Newspapers urge area residents to keep their eyes on their newspapers between now and election day, to pick their targets selectively, and then go to the polls and vote.

So if you get your hair cut short a couple of times a month and if you have been too busy working for a living to attend any rallies, your big chance to protest is coming up — at the November elections.

Where Were They?

Sixty-five officers of the already-undermanned State Highway Patrol spent the last week and a half, including the Labor Day weekend, directing traffic and guiding tourists at the Ohio State Fair.

Ohio motorists, meanwhile, spent the holiday weekend killing themselves at a record clip, far exceeding the predicted 33 traffic deaths for the long weekend.

The Spectator is forced to question the wisdom of assigning 65 trained uniformed patrolmen to Fairgrounds duty that could just as well have been handled by Patrol cadets, the Patrol auxiliary or the Eagle Scouts, for that matter.

If having 65 more patrolmen out on the highways would have saved one life, it would have been worth it.

—— And Saw That It Was Not As Good As If He Had Done It All Himself



Season's End

No other season has as sharp a definition as fall.

Frequently, winter is present long before snows fly. And summer slides in with gradual sunshine and increasing warmth. And spring rides in on the coattails of waning winter.

All the seasons, except fall, blend into one another.

There is a day about the second week of August that marks the beginning of fall. The night is cold. The sunshine seems to have lost its intensity, though not its light. It is a marked change, if one is sensitive to it.



BEARDSHEAR

Granted, there are warm days ahead. But they are tempered with the cooling of the nights. The wind takes on a slight nip.

The business that is the thermometer of the season is swimming. At the end of May, the weather becomes hot and humid. Most all of June and July the nights, along with the days, are warm.

Sweltering adults and children flock to the pools to get cool and bask in the sun. Any shift in the weather is reflected at the pool's toll gate. If it rains, nobody comes. If a night is cool, the attendance is cut. If it is hot and humid, the pool is packed with people.

But any pool manager worth his salt knows that sometime in the middle of August will come that day when the sun shines slightly less intense, the night is ever so slightly cooler and only the die-hard youngsters appear.

It is the death-knell of the season.

And the manager knows he will soon be walking along the concrete apron of the pool that echoes with the sounds of children lost to school. There will only be the water that is calm and windblown . . . with a few leaves skimming across the surface.

Scooting across the concrete will be the remnants of a cellophane popcorn bag.

It is lonely. It is hollow. It is the end of a season.

And the pool manager will recall that particular day in August when suddenly, overnight, summer became fall.

. . . letters

Stroke Of Genius

To the Editor:

What a stroke of journalistic genius on the part of The Spectator! Giving Robert Shamansky and Alan Abel the same column coverage and running their pictures one under the other.

The only difference between them, Alan Abel confesses his hoax, Shamansky hopes his won't be discovered until it is too late. And with the great measure of success Mr. Abel has had, I'd say Shamansky is our man.

Mrs. Richard Ramey wasn't listed as a member of the "Great American Hoax" and if she isn't she sure is suitable and desirable material for membership. I happened to attend a hearing on obscenity here in Columbus in our very own State House and the performance given by the American Civil Liberties Union was the most frightening thing I have ever witnessed, except for a "public forum" conducted at the Jewish Center when Mr. Shamansky was a panel member.

You think like Mr. Shamansky or you leave the meeting. Liberty he doesn't understand, but then neither do the other members of the Civil Liberties Union.

Mr. Kinoy and his benchmen are perfect examples of the type of character this organization attracts and spawns. No consideration, no manners, no dignity, no respect for anyone or anything. Mrs. Ramey omitted one significant phrase from her definition of the ACLU — "The ACLU," she says, "does not stand for anything except the implementation of the rights spelled out in the Constitution of our United States." She omits "as they interpret it."

If the "men of great devotion and foresight" who wrote our Constitution could see what has happened to this great document through the perverted thinking of little men, they would surely gnash their teeth. And, in the spirit of the time, the ACLU and some of these other questionable groups like the ADA, to name just one other one, would feel the wrath of the Minutemen of yore.

Bridget Ford
2533 Stafford-pl
Columbus, Ohio

Says Thanks

To The Editor:

I was very surprised and happy when I learned that I had won the "Word of the Week" contest, last week. I intend to save the $50 Savings Bond. Since I have two children, someday we will put it to good use.

I enjoy knowing what is going on in our Far East Side, by keeping in touch through your Spectator. I thank you very much.

Mrs. Donna Hastilow

SPECTATOR

Robert Burdock
Editor and Publisher

Don R. Bucknam
Advertising Director

R. H. Rogers
Business Manager

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marquis childs ★ *Violence May Be Paying Off* ★



CHILDS

WASHINGTON — Roy Wilkins, head of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People, tells of a letter he received after the outbreak of violence in Chicago's Negro ghetto. Mayor Richard Daley had just authorized the construction of 10 neighborhood swimming pools and the use of sprinklers attached to fire hydrants.

"So you're the guy that claims violence doesn't pay," the anonymous writer said, enclosing a newspaper clipping reporting the authorization of the swimming pools.

Not only for Wilkins and the other moderate civil rights leaders but for the Johnson Administration this is the challenge coming out of a summer of violence erupting in a dozen or more cities across the land.

President Johnson was correct in saying his Administration is spending from two to three times as much on the cities as any previous administration. But this is irrelevant since it is obviously not enough. Once a decision was taken to prosecute a land war in Asia 10,000 miles from America's shores all else had to be cut to fit this pattern.

That is a fact of life official denials cannot obscure. The pretense has been maintained that with a little pinching here and paring candle ends there the brave objectives of the Great Society can be achieved war or no war.

Fiscal policy is hazy. Virtually all the discussion of a possible tax increase has turned on whether it is necessary to damp down inflation. Only rarely has a voice been heard to say that increased revenue raised at a comparatively small sacrifice in the affluent society might go for the thousand and one things that need doing in the public sector — the things that the President talks about so generously as he tours the country.

Now, if reports currently circulating can be credited, the White House intends to do something like this. A program calling for a tax increase to pay for it is being worked up. Whether it will be presented to a special session of Congress called after the election or in January to the new Congress — for that matter whether it will be presented at all — is still to be determined.

From the perspective of history the high water mark of the President's influence — his capacity to take the lead in domestic legislation — may have been in June of 1965. A Johnson program of extraordinary magnitude had been approved. In that month the President delivered his Howard University commencement address in which he said that everything that had been done in the field of civil rights was only the smallest beginning toward righting the injustices of a century or more. On this high tide of his fortunes conceivably he could have proposed a program on the order of the Marshall Plan for the Negro ghettos as proposed by Whitney Young of the Urban League — a plan contemplating spending at the rate of $10 billion a year.

That opportunity seems to have been lost with the heightening tensions of the war. If the white backlash materializes in the coming election, as evidence of growing hostility of white elements to Negro demands, the future for the cities will be dark indeed. (Copyright, 1966, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

william s. white ★ *Humphrey Position Secure* ★



WHITE

WASHINGTON—The great game of politics is getting rough among the Democrats, and the man currently being hardest hit is Vice-President Humphrey.

Suggestions that Humphrey might be dumped from the ticket in 1968 are arising not merely from naturally unfriendly Republican sources like Richard Nixon, but also from Democrats interested in promoting the future of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York.

It is these latter cuts, from within his own party, that are the unkindest cuts of all to Hubert H. Humphrey.

Ol' Hubert, as President Johnson sometimes refers to his Vice-President, is finding the dog days of the dying summer to be rugged days, indeed. But though life is hard for him, things nevertheless are not nearly so tough as they might appear.

Both history and personal traits of Lyndon B. Johnson are on Humphrey's side in this matter. As to the first point, reports forecasting the dumping of Vice-Presidents are standard operating procedure from actual or presumptive rivals.

Nixon himself should know. After his first term as Vice-President to President Eisenhower, Nixon was being dumped regularly, once or twice a week, by some people — but not, as it turned out, by Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Johnson surely knows the score to this sort of opera-melodrama. For as Vice-President to John F. Kennedy he was forever reading or hearing from informed sources, as the saying goes, that Kennedy was thinking of dumping him in 1964.

To be sure, nothing in the present situation suggests that Johnson could not politically dispense with Humphrey in 1968, if he should so choose and assuming that he himself stands for re-election. There is no real parallel between the Johnson-Humphrey relationship and the Kennedy-Johnson relationship because Johnson had in his own right a personal power Humphrey could not be said now to have.

But it is precisely here that the characteristics of Johnson strongly intervene on Humphrey's side. The President not only likes and politically respects Humphrey, an old associate from their Senate days. The President also reacts in an extremely negative way to outside pressures against any of his associates, high or low.

This has already been shown in the case of Secretary of State Dean Rusk, at whom the more or less pacifist-isolationist Democratic left wing started shooting long ago because Rusk was determined to stick it out in Viet Nam. The upshot was that the more these critics hit at Rusk, the deeper they dug him into the President's favor.

Exactly the same reality now applies to Humphrey. The more Humphrey's Democratic rivals may go after him, the more certain they will make it that the President will defend him with more and more vigor. This is not to say that Humphrey is absolutely certain, here and now, to be, in every conceivable turn of circumstances, on the ticket in 1968. It is only to say that he surely won't be got off it by attacks from without. (Copyright, 1966, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

barry goldwater ★ *Here Are Some Predictions* ★



GOLDWATER

If the Senate's two-year study of urban problems continues on the course which its leadership seems to have set for it, these developments are predictable:

1—Left-wing or Socialist oriented witnesses will predominate.

2—Civic blackmail will prevail over common sense and justice.

3—The economic and cultural role of the city in terms of a free society and a free economy will be glossed over.

4—The representatives of business and industry whose efforts to renovate certain cities already have proven many times more effective than any federal boondoggle will, if they are invited to appear at all, appear apologetically or hesitantly in the face of the study's obvious disposition to believe that only the federal government can solve the problems of the cities.

5—The entire area will represent a great opportunity for Republican administrators who, by applying their party's proven principles, could cast the challenge to cities as one of common-sense economies which should be resolved without turning the majority of our citizens into federal stepchildren.

If the study were intended to do more, in the long run, than provide this administration with volumes of captive testimony as to new ways in which it can buy up more big city voting blocs, it would delve deeply and quickly into federal failures in our cities.

Urban renewal program failures are a particularly obvious city blight. The frequent mismanagement and even possibly corruption of big-city anti-poverty programs is screaming for investigation.

A conscientious study of big city problems would look closely at the successes of the private sector in saving and rebuilding cities.

A proper study of the big cities, in terms of freedom rather than political expediency, would keep always in mind the principle that cities, like individuals, must be concerned in every way possible to develop the ability to pay their own way. Big cities should not lean upon the entire population, taxing everyone, to solve local or individual problems.

Finally, if such a study were being conducted by any party other than the one which dominates every major big-city political machine in the country, we might expect some attention to be paid to the city-stifling effect of machine politics on the populations of our major urban centers.

But that would be like asking the wolf to conduct a thorough study of sheep security. (Copyright 1966, Los Angeles Times)



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Gallery Players Announce Plans For 1966-67 Season

Gallery Players of the Jewish Center have opened their 1966-67 season subscription drive.

The season will open with the musical comedy "Do-Re-Mi," written by Garson Kanin with music by Jule Styne and lyrics by Betty Comden and Adolph Green. It will be the first Columbus presentation of the musical hit based on the juke box racket investigation of a few years ago.

Two other notable revivals are included in the season series. Planned are productions of Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of our Teeth" and Clifford Odets' "Awake and Sing."

Other offerings include a single appearance by Yiddish actress Dina Halpern; four award-winning international films; two Gallery Players Actors' Lab presentations; a spring ballet recital; the winter concert of the Jewish Center Symphony Orchestra and a summer theater cabaret party. All are included in the $7.50 package subscription price.

Tryouts for "Do-Re-Mi" will be held Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 7-8, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 11, at 2 p.m. by director Harold E. Eisenstein.

Chorus and solo singers and a choreographer and teenage dancers are needed for the production.

The tryouts will be held in the auditorium of the Jewish Center, 1125 College-av.

Ticket information for the series is available from the center. Mail orders are being accepted.

AND SO IT GROWS

If you have a new lawn to seed, early September is an ideal time to do it. Planting now will give the young grass a chance to become established before frosts. And, it'll develop before such summer weeds as crabgrass germinate.

Here's the way Ohio State University Extension specialists advise seeding:

• Sow a small amount of good quality seed, going over the area twice in two directions. Mix the seed with sand, corn meal, or fertilizer to get more even distribution.

• Rake the seed lightly into the soil.

• After seeding, mulch with ground sphagnum peat or straw. Wet the peat a day or two before application so it won't blow away. If you use straw, count on a 50-pound bale for 1,000 square feet.

• Roll the lawn as soon as the mulch is on if the soil isn't wet. Keep the soil moist until the seedlings are established.

Boxelder bugs soon will be looking for winter hibernation spots indoors. Although they don't do heavy damage to homes, their saliva stains walls and fabrics.

Pick up any that you can with a vacuum cleaner and burn the contents. Otherwise, treat a 10-foot wide strip around the house with dieldrin or diazinon according to package directions for soil insects. Also treat bushes or shrubbs up as high as four feer from the ground.

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IN & AROUND TOWN

A guide to performers and performances in the Columbus area this week

Players Club Slates Meet

Players Club, 549 Franklin-av, will have its "Hello, '66-'67" meeting Friday, Sept. 9, at the club.

There will be refreshments, entertainment and a business meeting at which time plans for the coming year will be discussed.

Members, prospective members and new members are invited.

Brothers Plan Return

Eddie, John, Tom and Ruey Rhodes started performing in the Ohio area in 1961. They were "discovered" two years ago while singing at the Peppermint Lounge, a local night club.

An agent saw their show and next thing they knew they were performing the night club circuit: the Copacabana, the Palmer House in Chicago, Freeport in the Bahamas.

They play frequently at the Maramor here.

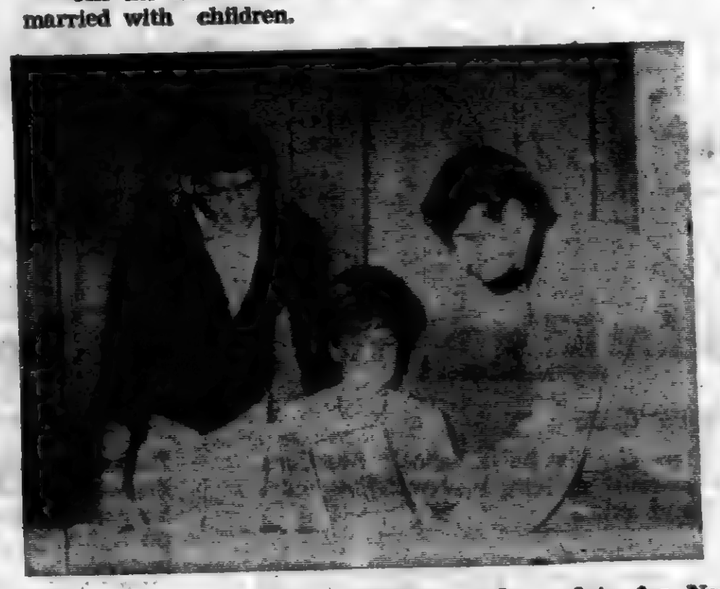
The brothers said they like to return to Columbus each year because they got their start here.

All graduated from Columbus high schools. Two of the brothers started at Ohio State but didn't finish. All hope to go back to college and graduate. They hope some day to play the summer Fair Circuit.

This summer they played for two days at the Ohio State Fair. They were awed by the audience of 30,000, the eldest brother, Ruey, stated.

"The Ohio State Fair was the greatest experience of our lives," he said.

All the brothers are in their early 20's and all are married with children.



Two of the four Rhodes Brothers make a date for New Year's Eve with Jane Mecker, representative of the Neil House. Tom, left, and John, right, signed a contract to sing in the New Year at the Neil House in Columbus, their home town.

SQUARE DANCE

The Dudes and Dolls Square Dance Club will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, 4604 N. High-st. Eldon Pittenger will be the caller.

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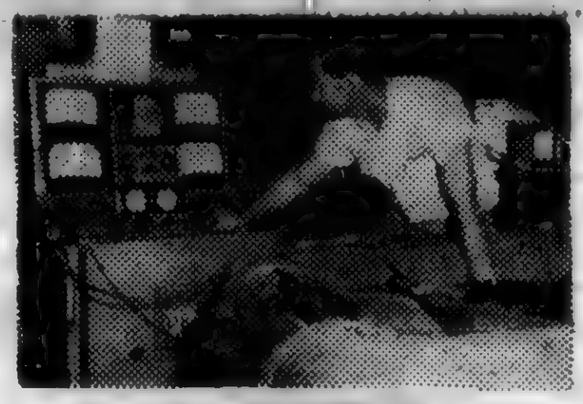
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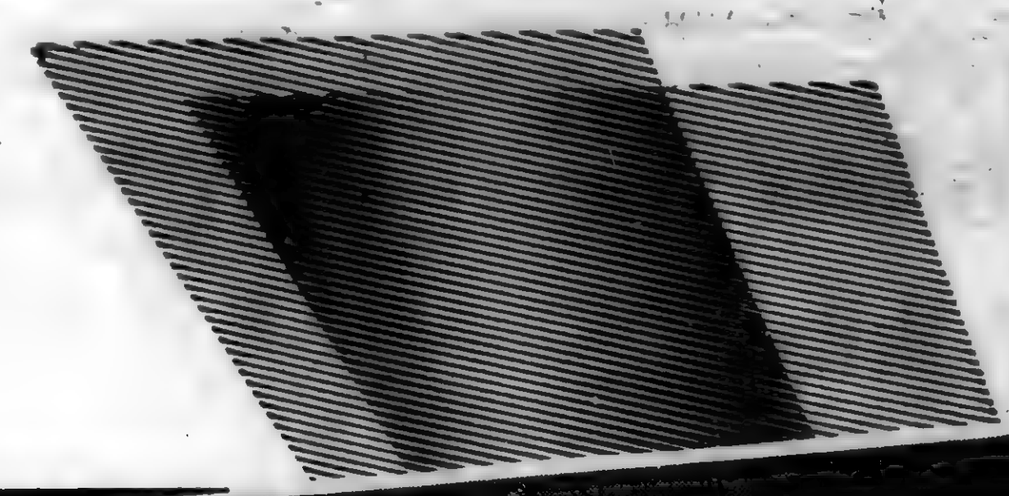
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HERE ARE LAWN FEEDING HINTS

"There's no better time for fertilizing your lawn than right now; make your fertilizer dollars go farther," is the advice of Dr. Robert W. Schery, director of the Lawn Institute.

"Adequate feeding in autumn accomplishes more for top lawn species such as Kentucky Bluegrass, Fine Fescue and Bentgrass, than does equivalent care at any other time of the year. All the breaks come your way in autumn; almost nothing goes against you. The grass, generously fertilized, fills tightly, but it won't grow tall and need extra mowing. Weeds are on a seasonal decline and will not grab a lion's share of the fertilizer. With cooler weather imminent, you neither burn your lawn nor encourage those diseases so troublesome in hot weather," adds Dr. Schery.

Tape a tip from Nature: she seeds her swards in autumn. Kentucky Bluegrass and the prime lawn fescues such as Chewings and Pennlawn shed their seed in summer. This "cures" or afterripens for a few weeks in the soil, and then is ready to sprout stimulated by autumn rains and longer, cooler nights. Older, established grass plants benefit equally as much. They build the food reserves in autumn that carry them through winter and spark a tighter, faster-starting turf in spring. Autumn is indeed that high point of the growing cycle for lawns, a season when "income" greatly exceeds "outgo." The underground bluegrass rhizomes grow fat and husky, full of energy for subsequent spreading.

Especially important to lawngrass is deep, vigorous rooting. You don't see the underground parts, but what happens in the rootzone now will make a lot of difference in topgrowth next spring. As is well known, the phosphate component of a complete fertilizer particularly encourage good root growth. Potassium contributes to the general tone of the grass, and along with phosphorus, aids greatly in winter survival. Nitrogen, of course, promotes deep green leafage, but needs a generous measure of other components for balance and top performance. These three major elements should always be ample in autumn, for steady growth and winter survival.

How much fertilizer? The modern fertilizer bar usually tells how much area it will cover. Rates amount to something like five pounds per 1,000 square feet for a 7-22-15 fertilizer, such as a new brand called Nutro Winter Survival. For a type richer in nitrogen such as 30-5-8, use about three pounds per 1,000 square feet. One that fits the 30-5-8 analysis is a new extruded plant food called TLC (Tender Loving Care) for Turf, produced by the Borden Chemical Company.

NEED AN ANSWER?

What is the best way to keep canna roots through the winter? Each year after I dig them and place them in the cellar they rot. Should they be dried before storage?

After digging, dry your canna roots thoroughly, dust them with sulphur, cover them with clean sand or peat moss and then store them in a cool basement. Check them occasionally and if any show signs of shriveling, sprinkle the sand or peat with a little water.

I have seen lightweight rocks that resemble granite but are easily moveable. Can this be purchased for my new rock garden?

Yes, this is available locally and is called Featherock. Contact your favorite garden center to locate the source.

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BUDGET TERMS

T-V Outlook: 'Leaner But Meaner'

By JACK WITTENMEIER

"Improved quickness, hitting harder on defense and executing better on offense will have to do the job for us," is the way Tenys Valley grid boss Marion Waits sizes up his Vikings football fortunes this fall.

"WE'RE A lot leaner in numbers," Waits commented, "but meaner in our hitting."

"Lack of depth, as usual, is our biggest single problem again this year," claims Waits, who envisions his line weight down about 15 pounds. (160 on defense, 150 on offense).

Lettermen should fill just about all of the starting slots with junior Bruce Roese (165) returning to the all-important quarterback position.

Staring halfbacks look like vets Tim Wells (junior, 150) and Greg Hall (senior, 155), the latter T-V's top ground gainer last season.

FULLBACK seems well fortified with returnees Bill Welsh (senior, 165) and Ken Daft (senior, 170, switched from quarterback vying for the opening nod.

Targets for Roese's passes at end should be Mike Lombardo (junior, 190, moved over from tackle) and Cliff Nutter (senior, 170), both lettermen, with junior Bob Welsh (140) also in the running.

Moving into tackle, the Vikings look plenty solid with four vets back in Randy Wilson (senior, 170), Ernie Harbar (junior, 160), Gene Neff (senior, 209) and Terry Noggle, (senior, 180), the latter missing the last half of the '65 campaign with a broken leg.

VETS DAN Pennington (junior, 160) and Don Vosbury (senior, 160) look set at guard with junior Jim Deal (140) ready as backup.

Another letter winner—junior Stan Will (160) is ready to go at center and linebacker.

Defensive specialists look like senior vet Ben Vause (165) at tackle, junior Fred Patriciao (140) at halfback and sophomore Mark Leatherwood (135) at safety.

Only Seven Letter Winners Greet Coach Blais At Canal Winchester

By BOB WHITMAN

Experience will be the missing link as Canal Winchester's coach Bob Blais selects his starting lineup for Carroll's invasion Friday night.

"Color us green," Blais said, "because we are real short on experience."

WINCHESTER returns only seven from last season's 1-8 squad and has only 36 out for varsity positions this year.

"But," Bob added, "we have a different attitude this season, and we think it is better than last year's."

BACK ARE Bob Fetterolf, a 6-1, 200 pound tackle, and co-captain, Dave Fuller, a 6-1, 215 pound tackle, Jerry Shackelford, a 5-10, 160 pound halfback, Dave Cook, a 5-8, 160 pound fullback, Mark Craig, a 5-7, 140 pound halfback, and freshman letter winner Chuck Carpenter, a 6-0, 150 pound end-halfback. Letter winners also include Jim Wynkoop, who has to wait five weeks due to a summer operation.

Blais also mentions a bundle of leading contenders to fill in for the 1965 graduation night damage. Leading that list is spunky quarterback Chris Hanners, a 5-5, 135 pound sophomore, who, according to Bob, "has the spot sewed up."

Other prospects for starting jobs are Keith Babbert, a freshman guard, John Sayre, Steve Detty, Greg Abbott, Gary Kemmerling, Doug Beaty, Larry Oyler, John McClain and Harry Hickman.

THOSE NINE are being figured on to replace key losses from last year such as Bill McGee, Jim Woodward, Jeff Reinhart and Mike Bigerton.

WITH HANNERS holding down the signal calling slot, Carpenter and co-captain Shakelford will run from the tailback position. Cook will again play fullback with Craig operating out of the wing back slot.

McClain will offer an imposing 6-5 target at the end position and Bob Blais is high on Doug Beatty who is slated for first back-up duty in Craig's wingback spot.

"I feel that the running game will improve," Blais offered, "because most of the boys know the system now."

DEFENSIVELY Canal will be green for a while, but Blais again lists desire as the key. "We have more desire defensively this year and the kids are making an effort to learn defense."

Country Club Cyclery
1066 Country Club Rd.
866-1776

Schwinn Cyclery



Over 100 New BICYCLES ON DISPLAY
Buy on Budget Terms
PARTS & SERVICE FOR ALL MAKES



Georgia Gay
STUDIOS OF DANCE
776 E. Whittier St.
American Legion Hall, Zettler and E. Livingston
ANNOUNCES THAT—
Georgia Gay will be teaching at her Whittier Street Studio this season. Students are now being accepted.
LESSONS BEGIN SEPT. 12.
Please call 444-8151 or 866-4686 for further information.

LOOKING FOR A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH?
Come and Bring Your Family to the
BIBLE MISSION BAPTIST CHURCH



S. of Rt. 40 on Taylor Road
REYNOLDSBURG, OHIO
Missionary - Premillenial-Fundamental
9 a.m., Worship Service
10:15 a.m., Bible School
6 p.m., Teen Youth Fellowship
7 p.m., Evening Services
LLEWELLYN THOMPSON, Pastor Visitors Welcome

NOTICE
ARMOUR & CO.
Columbus, Ohio

We wish to announce effective Sept. 2nd, 1966 the stock yard in Columbus, Ohio at 1981 S. High St. will be closed, we will continue to buy hogs at Mount Sterling and Sabina, Ohio.

We have appreciated doing business with many of you farmers in the past 28 years.

We Thank You;
Armour & Co.

SHORT
for
COMFORT
SWIRLED
for
SMARTNESS
PERMED
for
LASTING BEAUTY



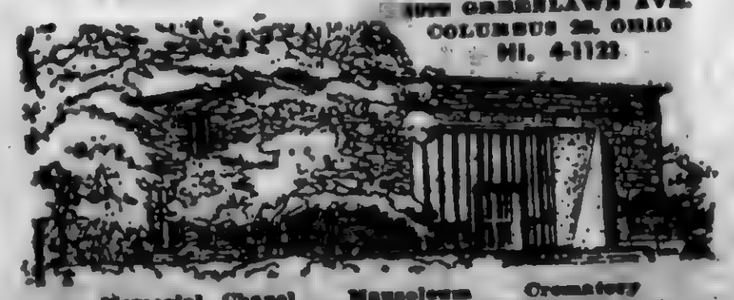
End Of Summer
Prices At Cut 'n Curl $12.50 Including Cut
Regular $35.00 Permanent

What a great way to head into the fall season, and while you're collecting compliments, you can gloat over the savings. Make your appointment for this new lease on beauty soon.

Cut 'n' Curl Beauty Salon
TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER 237-8282
Monday thru Fri. 9:30 to 9—Sat. 9:30 to 6

AT GREEN LAWN there is a constant program of improvement . . . a meticulous plan of maintenance and beautification to make the cemetery a veritable "shrine of remembrance." It is the logical cemetery in which to provide the family burial lot in advance of need.

Green Lawn CEMETERY
Cemetery Visitors 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
ORGANIZED 1848
Member of the American Cemetery Assn.
1077 GREENLAWN AVE.
COLUMBUS 23, OHIO
HI. 4-1123



Memorial Chapel Mausoleum Crematory
Columbarium Open 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Rev. Charles Hill Returns To Pulpit

Rev. Charles Hill returned day, Sept. 4, after a two-week to the Methodist pulpit Sun- vacation.

Marriage vows were exchanged by Marcia Fout and Earl Bush Aug. 25 at the Shadeville Methodist Church with Rev. Charles Hill officiating.

Members of the Methodist Choir had their August party and supper at the Edson Doersam home on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Farmer spent Friday to Monday with their grandson and family, the Bernard Harbargers near Newark.

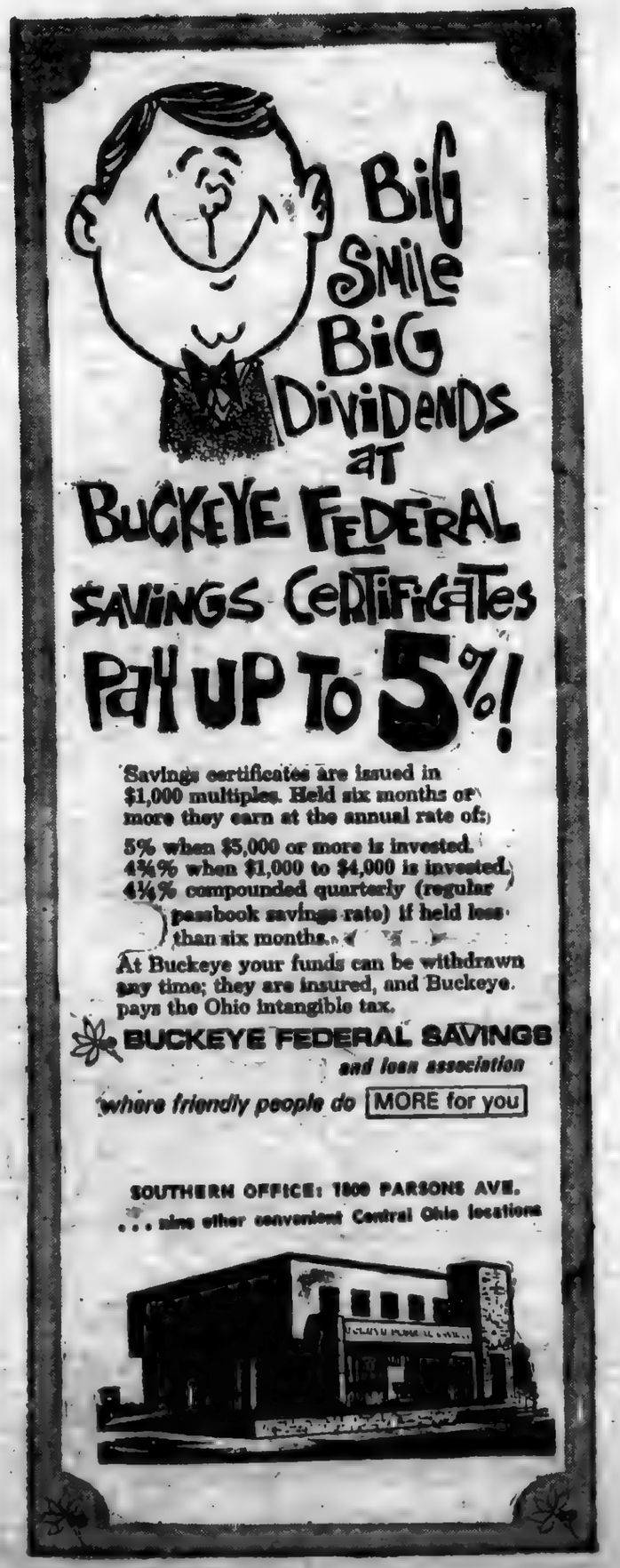
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Forshey, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Anderson and Mrs. Lottie Kissell visited on Sunday at Lancaster Camp Ground.

Mrs. Bertis Wilburn and Patty were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knece.

Gerald Wilburn has returned to the service in Hawaii.

OX ROAST (PIT PREPARED)
SATURDAY, SEPT. 17TH
Served Under Big Tent 4-8 p.m.
COMPLETE DINNER $1.25
SANDWICHES 50c
CARRY-OUT DINNERS $1.25
GROVEPORT LUTHERAN CHURCH
West end of Groveport on Groveport Pike

Gordon Jewelers
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OUR SPECIALTY
3967 E. Broad St. S.E. Cor. Robinwood
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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Harry Glenn Hagan, Jr., 3602 Panama Drive, Westerville, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Harry Glenn Hagan, Sr., late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 16th day of August, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 237875 8-31, 9-7, 9-14

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Ione S. Harriman, 210 North Eureka Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Ernest C. Harriman, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 19th day of August, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 238119 8-31, 9-7, 9-14

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Ray William Kiefhaber, 137 Harns Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Florence Irene Kiefhaber, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 15th day of August, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 238211 8-31, 9-7, 9-14

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Paul Human, 2033 Snowhill Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Madge E. Lang, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 16th day of August, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 238260 8-31, 9-7, 9-14

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Marie Elizabeth Powers, 2256 Goleta Avenue, Youngstown, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Elizabeth McGovern, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 16th day of August, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 238206 8-31, 9-7, 9-14

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Albert T. Neymeyer, 486 E. Sycamore Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Iva C. Neymeyer, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 18th day of August, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 238236 8-31, 9-7, 9-14

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Sarah Marie Oelgoets, 1280 Medford Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Oliver Frederick Oelgoets, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 15th day of August, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 238133 8-31, 9-7, 9-14

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Julia Marcum, 3650 Etna Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Joseph Thomas Ryant, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 16th day of August, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 238202 8-31, 9-7, 9-14

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that George T. Ross, 102 South Sylvan Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Esther H. Ross, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 16th day of August, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 238219 8-31, 9-7, 9-14

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Noah J. Kern, New Albany, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Cora M. Rugg, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 12th day of August, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 238124 8-31, 9-7, 9-14

What's Cooking?

REYNOLDSBURG LOCAL SCHOOL MENU

Monday, Sept. 12
Ravioli and cheese, buttered broccoli, French bread and butter, watermelon and milk.

Tuesday, Sept. 13
Chicken and noodles, buttered peas, cabbage and green pepper salad, brownie pudding with whipped topping, bread and butter and milk.

Wednesday, Sept. 14
Sloppy Joes and buns, buttered peas, celery sticks, peare and milk.

Thursday, Sept. 15
Peanut butter and honey sandwiches, tomato soup, mixed vegetables (Rosehill only), Jello salad, yellow cake with chocolate icing and milk.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Pearl E. Spangler, 94 Tibet Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of John C. Spangler, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 17th day of August, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 236535 8-31, 9-7, 9-14

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that S. Elizabeth Fife, 1109 East 24th Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Forrest H. Fife, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 18th day of August, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 238168 8-31, 9-7, 9-14

SUMMER SALE on WHEELHORSE

of course
• Complete Parts and Service
• Extra Big Trade-Ins
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• 9 Models to Choose From
COHAGAN HARDWARE
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Monday, Thursday and Friday 9 to 5:30
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The finest, healthiest bulbs in the world are here. They'll give you the loveliest spring garden you could want—if you plant them now. All your favorites, reasonably priced.
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Everything for Seeding, Reseeding, Fertilizing
WARWICK'S
LANDSCAPE AND GARDEN STORE
2923 JOHNSTOWN ROAD
Open Daily and Sunday 8 to 8 471-3656

1966 SEP

Here's How To Avoid 'Pantemonium'

By MARIANNE TOMLINSON
Spectator Fashion Editor

There may be "Pantemonium" this Fall.

The pants-suit, so comfortable and newly chic, may be frowned upon and even banned if we wear it in the best of places. From what I've heard, some big-city restaurateurs are acting ugly and unreasonable about ladies wearing pants . . . I mean pants-suits . . . in public.

Eileen Ford, of the Ford Modeling Agency, recently was going to Mexico with a model. At the Golden Door at Kennedy Airport, they were refused admittance because the model was wearing a smart pin-striped suit. Eileen took her into the powder room and gave her her half-slip which was black paisley print with lace and bow trim instead of the pants . . . what a combination . . . BUT they were admitted.

Reminds me of the time my husband and I went to Sardi's restaurant in New York. We had been to a summer Saturday matinee at the theatre and stopped in before dressing for dinner. Mr. T. had on a casual coat and buttoned up sport shirt. We were refused admittance because he had no tie. The head waiter, at first very aloof, said as we turned to leave that he had a tie my husband could wear if we wished to stay. It was a grubby, dressy-type tie and would have looked ridiculous with a summer casual outfit . . . we declined.

Even since that time, I've been waiting to use the line facetiously, "We've been tossed out of better places than this," even though it, at the time was needlessly embarrassing.

Better you should avoid embarrassment . . . better you find out ahead of time that you'll be accepted in what simple-minded managers consider unconventional attire.

If you're wearing a pants-suit, make sure it fits properly . . . not too tight . . . because, let's face it, most derrieres (back-sides) are too big for pants alone. Select a suit with a longer jacket because a longer jacket will slim down the proportions . . . and proportions can be disastrous at even an early age.

Let's also face the fact that in Central Ohio we'll be safe and chic if we wear pants-suits for sporting occasions. I don't think a gatekeeper at the OSU football games (or high school games) will refuse to admit you if you're wearing a smart pants-suit. I also don't think a hostess at an apres-football party will frown on you. But keep in mind, some might. So be sure to wear pants-suits in the right places . . . check ahead if you're not sure.

Pants-suits are in sizes for the young modern . . . the college group . . . and they are also available in more sophisticated styles in the better suit department. The young modern pants-suits are in military styles of camel, navy Melton cloth and wool checks. The more sophisticated are in fabrics like ziz-zag knits and one comes with its own turtle-neck sweater . . . a fashionable acoutrement to add to any 1966 pants-suit.

Other proper accessories for the pants-suit stylings include the sporty knuckle glove with either the back of the hand cut-out or vents on the knuckles. The boot shoe, low heeled with higher laced sides. The textured stockings in a blending tone. To top off this very distinctive look, try a very distinctive cap. Either a young and modern boy-cap version or a take-off on a seaman's cap.

Summing it up, I guess I'd say . . . there are quite a few different pants-suits styles available. If you buy them big enough (not tight) . . . with a longer jacket . . . and are sure where you wear them . . . you'll avoid "Pantemonium." Let's hope so.



HERE IS a gray Persian Lamb pant-suit. It features a sharply creased funnel-type trousers with double-breasted, brass-buttoned walking jacket. It was designed by Mr. Fred of Fur & Sport and retails at about $1250.



THIS CADET blue wool pant-suit by Oscar de La Renta for his fall 1966 collection was made for Jane Derby fashions. Double rows of silver buttons run down from a narrow standaway collar and mark pocket tabs. The pants are straight and narrow. Jane Derby fashions are available at Montaldo's.

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UPHOLSTERY FABRICS
Select from Full Bolts Supplies
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5% CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT
of $3000 or More
For One Year
Multiples of $1000
On July 1, 1966 Holders of Bonus Certificates of Deposit Began Earning 5 %
4.5% ON PASS BOOK SAVINGS
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We Pay The Intangible Tax!
Central savings AND LOAN COMPANY
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2793 Winchester Rd.
Phone 237-3777


WORSHIP KNOWS NO CALENDAR
Some select Sunday as a day of worship. Others prefer Friday or Saturday. But the solace of worship knows no boundaries—temporal or spatial.
Some find their God in church. Others see him in a spring sunrise, or in a fresh-mown meadow at dusk. Children oft find peace in an evening prayer.
Each seeks peace in his own way. All place their trust in a Supreme Being and worship as conscience dictates.
Why not join them? You, too, can find solace and guidance in prayer. Tel. 294-3737
Welcome Wagon

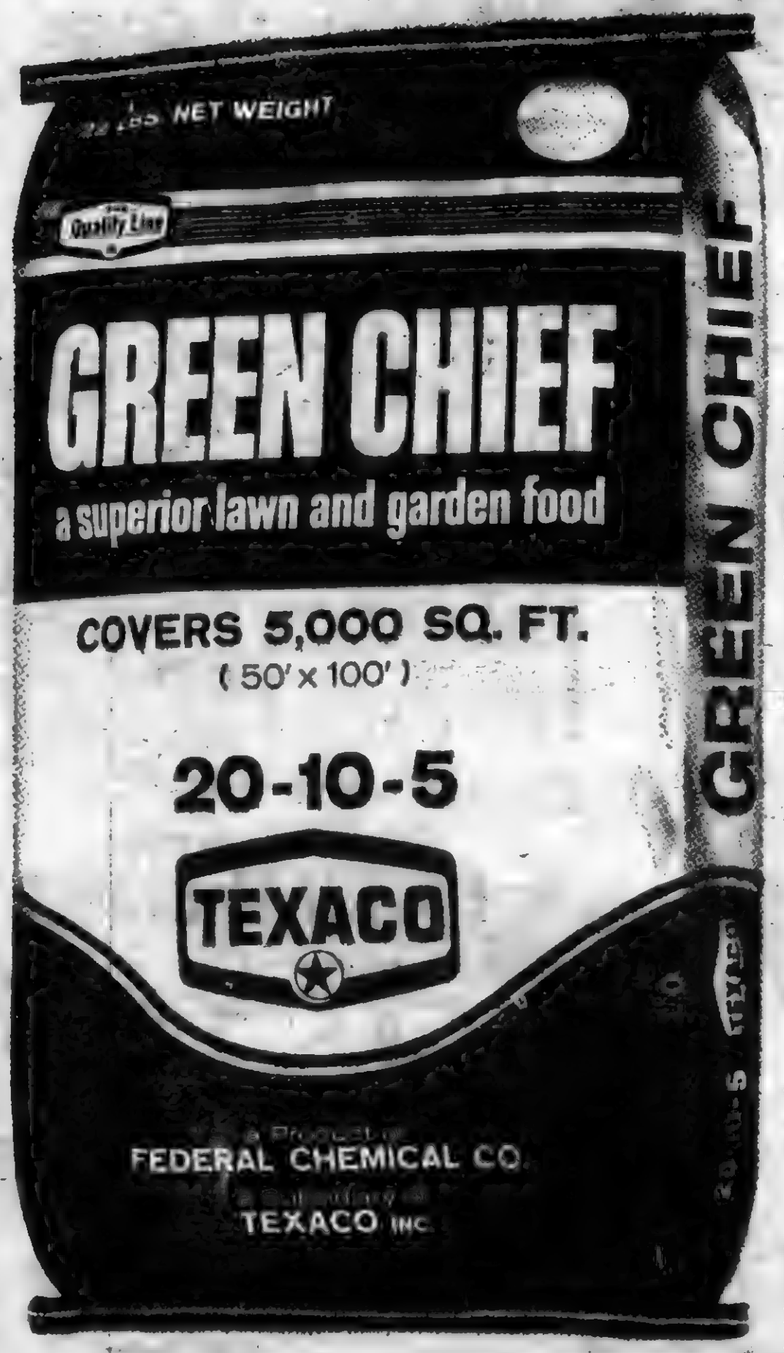
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With Heater
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GREEN CHIEF . . .

GUARANTEED

TO GROW BETTER TURF
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- Michigan and Thurber
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- Northwest Blvd. and Zollinger

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GREEN CHIEF
—20-10-5 is a premium quality, lightweight turf and garden food specially formulated for healthy, sturdy plant life. In granular form, Green Chief is dustfree and can be used in gravity-feed and impeller spreader. 20% Nitrogen promotes vigorous, lasting growth.

UNIFORM FEEDING — EVEN DISTRIBUTION OF NUTRIENTS
Through a special chemical process, the essential elements for plant growth, nitrogen, phosphorus and potash are absorbed into each granule. This means that in application, nutrients are distributed evenly over the turf for uniform feeding.

- **EASY TO USE — Clean, Lighweight, Granular**
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- **GUARANTEED — To Grow Better Turf or Your Money Back**
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INTRODUCTORY OFFER
ONLY $2.99



A QUALITY LINE PRODUCT FROM TEXACO . . .
CHARGE IT ON YOUR TEXACO CREDIT CARD

DOES NOT REQUIRE WATERING-IN WHEN APPLIED TO GRASS

1966 SEP

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A DIVISION OF CUSSINS & FEARN

3 BUCKEYE MARTS
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INDIANOLA PLAZA
3620 INDIANOLA AVE. AT ARDEN RD.

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NORTHWEST SHOPPING CENTER
CORNER OF REED & HENDERSON RDS.

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OPEN SUN. 10 A.M.-6 P.M.
Monday Through Friday 10 A.M. — 9 P.M.
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FAMOUS
DAN RIVER

MUSLIN SHEETS

72" x 108" AND TWIN FITTED

1.87 EACH





BATH TOWEL
57¢ EACH

HAND TOWEL
37¢ EACH

WASH CLOTH
17¢ EACH

PILLOW CASES

87¢ PR.

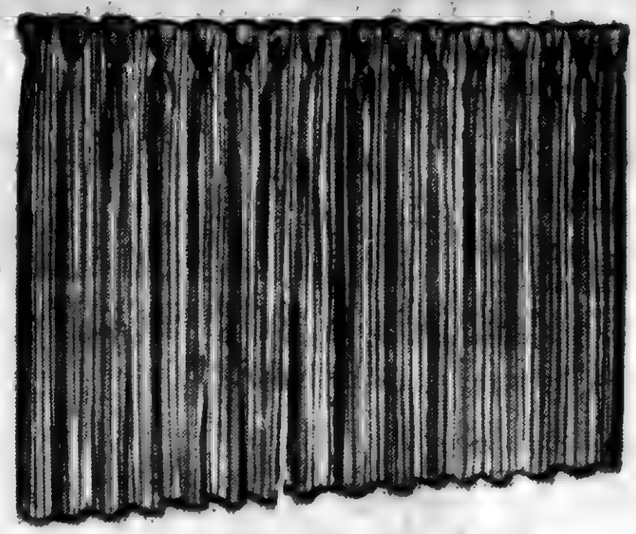
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THICK & THIRSTY TERRY CLOTH

AVAILABLE IN
- PINK
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- BLUE





100% COTTON
THERMAL BEDSPREAD

SINGLE OR FULL SIZE

Blue, Pink, Beige Or Mint.

6.97 EACH

Attractive New
THROW PILLOWS

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Assorted Patterns And Colors



SOLID COLORS
FIBERGLAS DRAPES

50"x45" **2.97** PR. 50"x63" **3.97** PR.

50"x84" — $4.87 Pr.



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Thermal Weave BLANKET

LARGE 80" BY 90" SIZE **5.97** EACH

COMFORT WITHOUT WEIGHT

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SIZE 72" x 90" **5.97** EACH

80% RAYON 12% ACRYLIC

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AUTUMN EXCITEMENT IN A HARVEST
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BUCKEYE MART
A DIVISION OF CUSSINS & FEARN



3-Piece CORNER LOUNGE

REGULAR 119.95

79.95 (13-5441-9)

Lounge Measures 76" x 29" Each Piece.

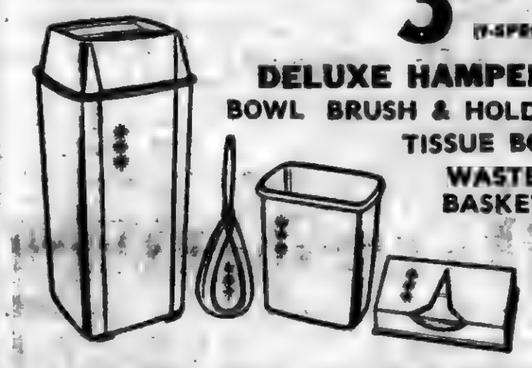
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Solid oak frame has walnut finish to match corner table, 4½" thick poly foam cushions. Available in russet or charcoal brown.

Coffee Table Not Included

4-PC. LUXURY ALL PLASTIC
BATHROOM ENSEMBLE

8.95 LIST 3.99 (9-SPEC)



DELUXE HAMPER
BOWL BRUSH & HOLDER
TISSUE BOX
WASTE BASKET

4 MATCHING PIECES WITH GOLD EMBOSSED DESIGN

BLACK OR SAND
POLE LAMP

REGULAR 5.49

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- WHITE PLASTIC SHADES
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- SMART STYLING

REMINGTON PUMP
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AVAILABLE IN 12 & 20 GAUGE

DuPont RK-W Bowling-pin Lifetime Finish Stock.



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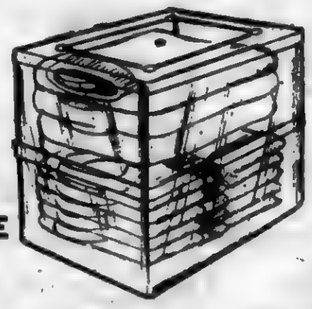
NOTHING DOWN $6.50 A MONTH

Bolt Locks Solidly Into Barrel, Easy Action.

CRYSTAL CLEAR PLASTIC
SWEATER BOX

REGULAR 1.89

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WITH LID TOP & PULL HANDLE

Keeps Everything Fresh & Clean

LAWN SWEEPER

20" SWEEPING Width

REGULAR 19.95

16.95

NOTHING DOWN $5 A MONTH

"3-Point" suspension of hamper, plus spring action. Capacity up to 6 bushels.



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McGregor
FOOTBALL SUIT

REG. 10.95 (15-SPEC) 9.99 HC3

SIZES M-L-XL

Includes Helmet, Jersey, Pants and Shoulder Pads.



Ready To Hang
ALL PURPOSE 8" x 10" FRAME

REG. 57c (9-24731-24) 49c EACH

Choice Of Black Or Natural.
Complete with glass.
Made by DECOREL.



100% VISCOSE
TWEED RUGS

APPROX. 9' x 12'

REGULAR 19.97

12.88 (16-1844 Thru 47)

Serged on all 4 sides. Tightly tufted loop pile. Choice of 4 colors.

30"x15"x12¼"
CAMP TRUNK

- 3-ply Construction
- Baked Enamel Sheet Steel Covering & Binder

7.97 (15-SPEC) (Fac. No. 848)



1966 SEP

ASHVILLE IGA FOOD SPECIALS BELL

300 LONG ST.
Open 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.
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John E. Little, Mgr. YU. 3-2211

IGA TABLERITE MEATS

We Sell Only U.S.D.A. Graded 'CHOICE' BEEF

CHUCK ROAST
BLADE CUT! . . . . LB. **39¢**



BEEF SHOULDER ROAST . . . . . LB. **69¢**

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Lean and delicious! . . . LB. **69¢**

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CHUCK STEAK LB. 59¢

ENGLISH ROAST LB. **53¢**

KRAFT ORANGE JUICE HALF GAL. **69¢**

FOLGER'S INSTANT COFFEE Big 10-Oz. Jar **99¢**

Lady Tabor GREER PEACHES No. 2½ Can **19¢**

IGA POTATO CHIPS Twin-Pack **39¢**

FRESH TOP QUALITY Produce

SUNKIST -- 113 Size ORANGES DOZ. **59¢**

NEW CABBAGE LB. **9¢**

Puerto Rican YAMS LB. **10¢**

GREEN ONIONS Bunch

RADISHES Cello Pkg. **2 for 15¢**

BACON
"OLD SMOKEHOUSE" LB. **79¢**

RINGERS

IGA CINNAMON ROLLS Pkg. of 6 — JELLY ROLLS **29¢**

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SURF DETERGENT Giant Size 49¢

HEINZ CATSUP 14-oz. Bottle 5 for $1

BANQUET Frozen PIES 8 for $1
- Chicken
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IGA MILK Homogenized 3 HALF GALS. $1

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ASHVILLE IGA DIME



HEINZ TOMATO SOUP No.1 Can

IGA Salted CRACKERS 7-oz. BOX

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Spud INSTANT POTATOES 6½-oz. Box

IGA WAFFLES FROZEN — 5-oz. Pkg.

FRENCH FRIES Table King, Frozen 9-Oz. Pkg.

Butterfield POTATO STICKS No. 211 Can

10¢ 10¢ 10¢

Contadina **TOMATO SAUCE** 8-Oz. Can

"BIX MIX" **BISCUIT MIX** -- 7½-Oz. Pkg.

HERSHEY SYRUP -- 5½-Oz. Can

MARGARINE ROYAL SCOTT 8-Oz. Pkg.

JERGENS Bath SOAP -- Size

CHARMIN NAPKINS-- 60 Count

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MAVERICK

with muddy shoes

RICHARD L. PAUGH

Plans have jelled for the Third Annual Jamboree of the Coonskin Cap Brigade. It will be held at Lake Hope (near Zaleski, O.), starting at 4 p.m. on Oct. 7 and running through Oct. 9.

Formed two years ago, the Coonskiners is an organization fathered by the League of Ohio Sportsmen to encourage a better understanding of the use of guns in the outdoors by teenagers. It is the first known outfit of its kind in the United States. Any youngster between the ages of 12-18 is eligible, the only requirement being that he or she have an adult sponsor.

THIS YEAR, the initiation ceremonies are being held over a three-day period in order to allow plenty of time to hold outdoor classes for the teeners. The charge for the entire weekend for child and sponsor is $27 for meals and lodgings, all classes are free and prizes will be presented.

If you have a son or daughter who has an itch for the outdoors, you could do nothing better than to bring them to Lake Hope. You must first register with the League by addressing an inquiry to 995 Summit-st before Sept. 20.

Only 160 teeners can be accommodated— so reservations will be on a first come, first served basis.

OUTDOOR LORE, nature study, campfire sessions, field dog handling, firearm safety, actual firing on range, boat safety, outdoor photography and identification are a few of the subjects that will be presented by experts.

The public is invited to attend and watch but the sessions must be reserved for the Coonskin Cappers.

Ohio's 1966 squirrel season opens on Sept. 9 and runs until Nov. 12 on private lands and until Dec. 24 on public hunting areas. You may shoot from dawn to dark but not on Sundays. Don't forget to buy a new (purple) hunting license by Sept. 1.

DUE TO THE late May frost, Ohio's nut crop is almost nonexistent. If you really want to get a squirrel or two to fry up, go afield before the season opens and hunt out the few nut trees that are bearing this year, that is where you'll find the bushy-tails.

The mast crop is estimated at only 10 per cent of its usual size this year, pointing out that this will change sharply the habits of the squirrels. They will find it necessary to travel farther to find nuts and many will go without. The squirrels that starve this winter for lack of food will certainly not reproduce next year.

With the chances good for a long and beautiful fall ahead, we are all willing to get out and live it up a bit. Just don't forget to study the game laws before you start thinning out Ohio's wildlife population.

District Five (southwestern Ohio) Supervisor Richard Francis arrested four adults and a minor for killing coons out of season on a trip sponsored by a coon hunting club. Even the poachers are organized in Highland County. Ohio's coon season doesn't open until Nov. 4 and closes Feb. 18.

'Fearless' Predictions

Well, here we go again, sports fans — the "Fearless One"—out to improve on a fantastic accuracy percentage amassed last season.

Here's how I see the opening weekend of activity:

NORTH AT WORTHINGTON —Both squads improved. Could be repeat of last year's squeaker. Try . . . North.

CARROLL AT CANAL WINCHESTER — Bad news for all my Indian fans in C-W. I see it as . . . Carroll.

EAST AT STEUBENVILLE C. C. — Tigers won this one last fall and look tough enough to repeat. East. n

MARION FRANKLIN AT HAMILTON TOWNSHIP — Rangers should be better but that's an awful big hunk to bite off as an opener. M-F.

EASTMOOR AT HARTLEY — Should be tighter than last year. We'll take Hawk's speed over Warriors' size. Hartley.

FRANKLIN HGTS. AT MIFFLIN — Falcons rebuilding but they were last fall and still won, so . . . F-H.

ST. MARY AT FAIRFIELD SCHOOL FOR BOYS—Rams small in size and numbers. FSFB.

PICKERINGTON AT NEW ALBANY — Eagles should soar this fall. New Albany.

WALNUT RIDGE AT TEAYS VALLEY—Scotties have new coach, improved squad. Looks like reversal of '65's tight contest. W-R.

HILLIARD AT GRANDVIEW — Bobcats pulled surprise last time but won't do it again. Hilliard.

CENTRAL AT ZANESVILLE —Pirates' perennial opening foe is always tough and Bucs aren't as strong as in past. Zanesville.

CHILLICOTHE AT WEST — We'll try Cowboys on a hunch. West.

DESALES AT LINDEN— Should be a real scrap. Stallions starter shy, Panthers vastly improved. Edge to . . . Linden.

GROVEPORT AT WEST JEFFERSON — Riders should be improved and looking for revenge but Cruisers should be Mid-Eight contender. Groveport.

BEXLEY AT LOGAN — This has been a loss for Lions two straight seasons now, but they got closer last time, might have enough Friday. Bexley.

READY AT WHETSTONE — Braves another City League "arrival". "11" this fall. Try . . . Whetstone.

BUCKEYE VALLEY AT DUBLIN — Shamrock passing could prove me wrong but . . . B-V.

CIRCLEVILLE AT GROVE CITY — Greyhounds on the comeback trail but they've got a tiger by the tail here. Circleville.

WATTERSON AT SOUTH — Should be much closer than last season as Bulldogs look much better. Eagles aren't hurting, however, so . . . Watterson.

PLEASANT VIEW AT BROOKHAVEN — Reversal of last year's opener with Panthers, behind Hess, on top this time. P-V.

DANVILLE AT ACADEMY— Defending loop champs give Vikings rough introduction to Mid-State line-up. Danville.

REYNOLDSBURG AT GAHANNA — Both lost plenty off fine '65 elevens. Raiders are due for a win over Lions. By a nose . . . Reynoldsburg.

WESTERVILLE AT WHITEHALL — Husky Ram line should come to the fore against improved Wildcat lineup. Whitehall.

LANCASTER AT ARLINGTON — Can't knock the unbeaten champs with that impressive win streak but it was close last season, might be again. Arlington.

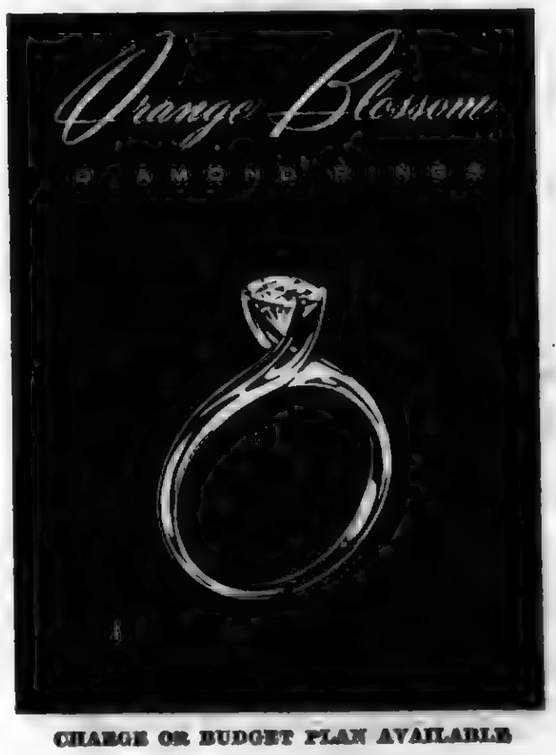
Colts Play In OBFF Preview

The Reynoldsburg Colts (115 pound entry) will play in the Ohio Boys Football Foundation preview this Saturday night at 7 p.m. on the Mifflin High field. There will be nine oth r teams represented.

Susan Marshall has been selected to serve as Queen for the Colts' team. She is one of the Colts' six cheerleaders. Tickets for the preview are being sold by all Youth football members in Reynoldsburg.

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pin news

Keglers' Korner

by norma kirkendall

Bowlers may be eligible for a 1967 Rambler — ask your proprietor for full information on qualifiers for the "Let's Go Bowling" TV show sponsored by the Columbus BPAA. Dick Schorr will MC and Annie Shaw will repeat as scorekeeper.

How to be a good bowler? **ACTION** — get in there and bowl. **COURAGE**—keep trying. **KNOWLEDGE** — learn the fundamentals — then practice, practice, practice. That's all there is to it!

SCOREKEEPING is important even to casual bowlers. A strike is all pins down on the first ball. A spare is all down on second ball. But there is more to it. Refer to either ABC or WIBC Bowler's Manuals for a complete but simple explanation of scoring.

What's A Dead Ball? A dead ball shall be declared for any of the following reasons:

- One or more pins missing from the setup (must be called to attention immediately after delivery).
- When one player or the leadoff man of both teams bowls on the wrong lane, and the error is discovered before another player has bowled. (When more than one bowler on the same team bowls on the wrong lane, no dead ball is declared, game is completed and adjustment made for next game).
- When a player is physically interferred with.
- When any pins at which the bowler is shooting are knocked down in any manner as the player is delivering and before the ball reaches the pins.
- When a delivered ball comes into contact with any foreign obstacle.
- When a ball is declared dead, the ball does not count and ping must be re-spotted after the cause for declaring a dead ball is removed.

• **A TURKEY IS THREE** strikes in a row and seven-year old Jimmy Bradley did it in open bowling at Aero last week — then guttered twice. Not much score but a big thrill!

Girls — long, beautiful fingernails are attractive — but dangerous in bowling. If you've ever suffered the pain of breaking one (sure to happen) you'll get out the clippers. Also — in protecting your nails if you are not relaxed on your grip, lower scores or broken skin may result. Decide which — vanity or scores.

The new season is starting now and we hope soon to have huge scores and interesting events to report.

Sporting Chances

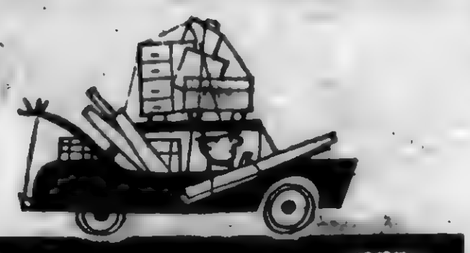
Al Geiberger, the national PGA champion, explains how he conquered the difficult Firestone:

"This course is so hard and so long (7,180 yards with a par of 70) you've got to play full shots. You've really got to let go. You don't play any short little shots and place it here and place it there.

"I let myself go. And, of course, I putted real well."

WITH THE closing of racing at River Downs in Cincinnati and Ellis Park in Kentucky this week, interest in the thoroughbred sport will turn to Beulah Park where the 37-day fall meeting will get under way Saturday, Sept. 17, and continue through Saturday, Oct. 29.

Nine races will be staged daily except on Saturdays when 10 races will make up the programs. Post time on weekdays will be 2 p.m. and on Saturday the first race will go to the post at 1:15.



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City Manager

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"Igloo Club" Formed To Foster Hockey

A group of 50 young men has found a way to "think cool." The group, called the Igloo Club, is being formed to boost the Columbus Checkers, the city's new ice hockey team.

Heading the Igloo Club is Peter Halliday, sales manager at Vercoe & Co., a brokerage firm, and former captain of the Bexley High football team. Halliday helped bring professional hockey to the city.

DURING THE hockey season, the Igloo Club will meet twice a month to view action hockey film and hear Checker players analyze the game. Luncheon meetings will be held in downtown hotels and restaurants. The Igloo Club will also travel as guests of the Checkers to several out-of-town hockey games.

But right now, Halliday's prime goal is to tell "the hockey story" to Columbusites and to spearhead the Checker's season ticket drive.

All those interested in joining the Igloo Club should phone the Columbus Checkers, 228-4321, or Halliday at 224-7131.

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Power Squadron To Have Piloting Course For Boaters

The Columbus Power Squadron will present its fall classes beginning Sept. 14 at Ives Hall on the Ohio State campus.

The piloting course is open to the public. It is a 12-week course with classes in piloting, safety, rules of the road, chart reading, etiquette and courtesy on the water.

The classes are free, but there is a small charge for books and course plotters.

Information can be gotten by writing: Power Squadron, 441 North Park, or by calling 224-2841.

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REDMAN HONORED SATURDAY



Jack Hill (right), co-chairman of a testimonial dinner planned Saturday for Bliss College cage coach and athletic director Jim Redman, completes a sales job on Gerald Wickham, Bliss president. Redman, who recently completed his tenth season as Bookkeeper basketball mentor, will be feted Saturday (6:30 p.m.) at the Fiesta Club with a dinner, short program and social hour. Last minute reservations can be made by calling Bliss College (224-4112). Foto by Firestone)

School Set To Open Sept. 19

The Childhood League's Pre-School for Slow Learners, designed to prepare slow-learning children for entry into public school special education classes, will begin its program for the year on Sept. 19.

The school is geared to children between four and seven years old with an IQ of from 50-75. To be accepted, children must be ambulatory and must provide their own transportation.

Fees are based on the family's ability to pay. The League meets about 95 percent of the school's operating expenses through its fall campaign for advertising on waste containers in the downtown and suburban areas; its Merry-Go-Round Show and program and contributors.

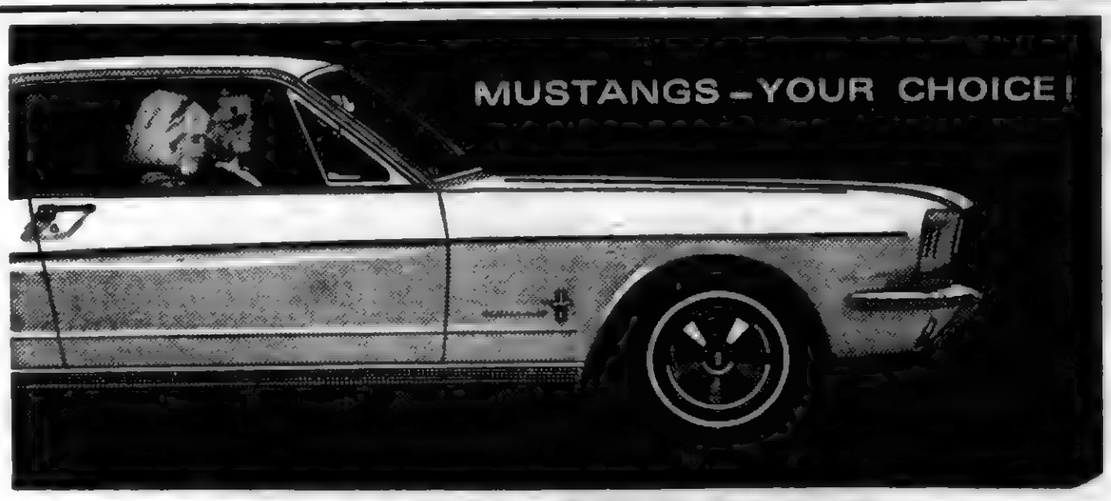
Heading the school staff is Mrs. Charles Hoffman, who holds bachelor's degrees in psychology and sociology and a master's degree in child development and family relations.

Assisting her are two experienced teachers and Childhood League volunteers.

The program is based on development of self care, language skills, motor coordination, socialization and emotional control. Also provided is a swimming program at the Columbus State School.

Small classes insure a greater student-teacher relationship. Parents are kept in close contact with the school to help them understand their child's handicap and increase their ability to help the child develop.

The school is located at 850 S. 18th-st on the Near East Side.



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Woman Killed At Speedway

"A freak accident" in the final race of Sunday night's Labor Day championship program at the Columbus Motor Speedway left one spectator dead, another in critical condition, three more with bruises and a race driver in poor condition.

The chain of events, before some 5,000 fans, started on the fourth turn of the sixth lap of the late-model championship feature. A wheel snapped off the race car of 30-year-old Bill Rogers, 200 N. Grener-st, Columbus, causing his car to crash through the steel hub-rail of the track. His car then hit the brick restraining wall and burst into flames.

Quick work on the part of the speedway fire truck put out the fire and Rogers was rushed to St. Anthony's Hospital, where his condition was listed as critical. He was suffering from multiple cuts and possible internal injuries.

The wheel that came off Rogers' car bounced on the speedway's blacktop surface, became sky-bound and cleared the 30-foot safety fence, then came down in the midst of the fans, hitting five spectators, who, along with Rogers, were rushed to St. Anthony's in ambulances from the Shaw-Davis Funeral Home, the Columbus Fire Department and the Columbus Speedway.

Dead on arrival was Mrs. Bessie Amos, 42, wife of George Amos, 1661 Williams-rd, Columbus, who apparently received the full impact of the falling wheel. Her daughter, Sandra Denney, 21, 2200 Williams-rd, was listed in critical condition.

It was the first time that a car wheel had ever cleared the Williams-rd raceway's safety-fence and the first spectator injury in more than 15 years at the Southside track.

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3—MALE HELP WANTED

HELPER, retired or semi-retired, full or part time. Some mechanical ability. 275-2308.

WOMEN cab drivers for HILLS CABS. Full or part time. Hours can be arranged. Earn up to $100 per week. 636 N. High St.

WANTED Woman to care for 4 pre school children. A.M.'s only. Ref's. (South) 443-3012 after 6 p.m.

WANTED experienced dependable woman in good health for permanent child care and housekeeping. You may live in with the week ends free. Ref's. required. 262-1260 after 6 p.m.

FIREMAN-CUSTODIAN
Needed in South-Western City School District. Low pressure boiler license required. Start $345.40 per month. Apply Office of Personnel, South-Western City Schools, 2708 S. Broadway, Grove City, Ohio. 875-2318.

WHITEHALL young man interested in learning trade in small factory. Steady employment, paid hospital, etc. Reply Box No. 250, c/o Spectator, 2465 W. Broad St., Columbus 4, Ohio.

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3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

BABY SITTER, Woodcliff rental area, from 7 a.m. 'til 9 a.m. 861-0353 after 4 p.m.

WOMEN, food prices up another 4%. Don't use your needed table money to buy Christmas Toys and Gifts. EARN them FREE by having a C&B TOY PARTY. 235-7686

BABY SITTER to assist mother of 2 for 1 week, Sept. 26. East end, good pay. 231-2576.

BABY SITTER, for short hours. $10 per week in my home (West). 276-6273.

REL. CLEANING LADY, Wednesdays. Refs. 235-9656.

EXPERIENCED nurse aid for 11 p.m. - 7 a.m., in nursing home. Call 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 878-5311.

BABYSITTER to live in or out. 299-8661.

WORLD WIDE IMPORTS need 5 to 10 sales people. Good pay. Call Mr. Goodrich, 846-2198.

RELIABLE woman for house work. Some baby sitting. Mon. and Wed. 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. Begin Oct. 3. Must have own transportation. Refs. required. 237-6378.

WANTED: Whitehall area, woman over 30, 1 to 6 p.m., 5 day week. Light cleaning, ironing. Care for 3 children after school. $30 week. BE. 5-9170 after 6 p.m.

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3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

RELIABLE lady for general cleaning on Fridays. 279-9178

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Needed to work in Central Office of South-Western City School District. Shorthand and typing required. Some experience necessary. Start $319.75 per month. Apply Office of Personnel, South-Western City Schools, 2708 S. Broadway, Grove City, Ohio. 875-2318.

WANTED: Organist, by Whitehall area church. Call [illegible]

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Choose the days you can work — interesting assignments at good pay. Be a Manpower "White Glove Girl." Apply
MANPOWER
The World's Largest Temporary Help Organization
Call Any of Our Locations
9 a.m.-3 p.m.
North—855-1139
Southeast—237-8198
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From 6:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Downtown — 228-2416
Limited FREE PARKING at Handy's, corner S. High St. and Noble.
MANPOWER, INC.
342 S. High St.
HOME OF THE GIRL IN THE WHITE GLOVES

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

WAITRESS
CAR HOP
WANTED FOR DAY SHIFT
YEAR AROUND WORK
Dog & Suds Drive In
4720 E. Main St.

WAITRESS
CAR HOP
WANTED FOR DAY SHIFT.
YEAR AROUND WORK.
Dog & Suds Drive In
4720 E. Main St.

OFFICE GIRL
Must have own auto. Will type and be responsible for all monies. Good pay with liberal benefits.
The Prophet Co. Cafeteria
Apply Employment Office
Turnstedt Division GMC
200 Georgesville Rd.
between 8-10 a.m., 1-3 p.m.

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED
Men or women. Unusual opportunity, conducted from your own home. Full or part time. Call 1 to 3 p.m. 231-2338.

REAL ESTATE Salesperson to specialize in either homes, investment or commercial properties. Wilcox Roach, 878-6411.

MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

ASCP Registered and Non-Registered MEDICAL TECHNICIANS
For All Shifts
Full and part time.
Excellent working conditions and benefit programs. Apply Personnel Dept.
St. Anthony Hospital
1450 Hawthorne Ave. 252-2191

RESTAURANT EMPLOYMENT
FULL OR PART TIME
• Grill Cook • Waitresses
• Kitchen Preparation
APPLY IN PERSON
A&W DRIVE IN
Corner of Hoover Rd. & Columbus St.
GROVE CITY

X-Ray Technicians
Registered
Needed for all shifts.
Good salary and benefit program.
Apply Personnel Office.
St. Anthony Hospital
1450 Hawthorne Ave. 252-2191

INDUSTRIAL CAFETERIA HELP
MUST HAVE THIS WEEK.
COOK'S HELPER
COUNTER HELP
DISH ROOM HELP
EXPERIENCED PREFERRED
CALL 276-4423

FOOD SERVICE POSITIONS
Openings in Residence Halls Food Service in Sept. Job opportunities
RANGE DISHROOM
SALAD COUNTER CUSTODIAL
Applicants must be capable men and women, with or without food experience.
Full or part time positions available.
University employees enjoy paid vacations, holidays, and sick leave. Optional group hospitalization and major medical programs are offered by the University.
Apply in person to:
UNIVERSITY FOOD SERVICES
147 W. 12th Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43210
An Equal Opportunity Employer

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

FULL TIME waitress and bar work. West side. Refs. required. Experience not necessary. 239-7999.

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

CONSCIENTIOUS ADULTS. Teachers, parents, librarians needed for important summer work. Geary Bradley, 235-7838.

SEP 1966

FOR RENT

Agler & Joyce

1975 Agler Rd.

2 BEDROOMS — DISPOSAL

Basements, redecorated. Near churches, schools. Private lane with ample parking.

$82.50 MONTH

Call 262-9397

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

BUS DRIVERS
PART-TIME OPENINGS
$1.94-$2.95 Per Hour
THE COLUMBUS BOARD OF EDUCATION

Needs women and men to operate light family-type passenger busses transporting handicapped children. You will work 4 hours a day during a normal school year. Requires 8th grade, 5 years experience driving a passenger vehicle.

Must acquire Ohio Chauffeur's license before appointment. No traffic citations within the last 5 years.

APPLY
COLUMBUS CIVIL SERVICE
67 N. Front St.

NEED SEVERAL
School Bus Drivers
Male or Female

Age 21-65. Gd. salary, fringe benefits, special training program. All new equipment
Inquire
Worthington Board of Education
799 Hartford St.
Worthington

3C—EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

Nationwide Employment
Has The Best Jobs.
21 E. State St. CA. 8-6501

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

WEST—Ironing and alterations. 276-3777.

IRONINGS DONE in my home. 237-6968.

WANT HOUSEWORK 2 or 3 days wk., or ironing. 291-4202

IRONING done in my home, south end. 443-2769.

IRONINGS beautifully done. I can give excellent references. 221-9100.

WASHINGS, ironing, curt'ns done in my home. White. 274-9996.

DAY WORK West or South Side. 276-7818.

IRONINGS done in my home near Reynoldsburg Shop. Center. 866-2721.

HAVE CLOTHES? Will Iron 866-1675

IRONINGS beautifully done. I can give excellent references. 221-9100.

WOMAN desires housework. Exp. 274-5207 or CL. 8-8398.

WILL DO ironings in my home. 443-4370.

IRONING, $5 bskt., or care for a baby in my home. Excel. refs. 163 N. Central.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

CHILD CARE, MY HOME, West side. 274-9318.

BABY SITTING, any shift, pre-school age. My home. 279-[illegible].

CHILD CARE in my home, 5 days. 866-3532.

WILL BABYSIT, my home, daytime. 491-6765.

WILL BABYSIT in my home, days. Binns School area. 279-[illegible].

WEST SIDE — Child care in my home, 5 days wk. 231-9060

BABYSITTING in my home. Holly Hill area. 279-3975.

BABYSITTING in my home, 5 days wk. 268-3781.

WILL TAKE CARE of child in my home. Huber area. 866-8007.

5A—DAY NURSERY

DAKOTA RICH NURSERY
Pre-school training, supervised play. Hot lunches, Fenced play-ground. License for 25 children. 6 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 221-9676.

BLAZERS WEE WISDOM NURSERY-KINDERGARTEN
EAST. 1700 Courtright Rd.
237-9718—SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR SAT.

6—HOME AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

HILLTOP—Newly decorated house, 3 rooms, bath. Couple only. $60. 279-3834.

482 S. HARRIS — 3 rms. upper. Utils. pd., gar. avail. 279-1818.

1199 HAMLET—3 rm. bach., furn., incl. utils. $20 wk.
174½ E. FIFTH AVE.—3 rm. bach., furn. $50 mo. plus utils.
1208 SUMMIT ST. — 3 rms. and bath. Newly remodeled, unfurn. $55 mo.
1215 N. FOURTH—½ dbl. 5 rms., bath, unfurn. $55 mo.
171 E. FIFTH — Storeroom.
Inquire at 174 E. Fifth Ave.

NR. CENTRAL POINT Shopping Center. 2 bedrms., disposal. 1 child accepted. $75 mo. 276-3404.

HILLTOP — 2 bedrm. apt., 2nd floor. Priv. ent., utils. pd., off-st. parking. 99 S. Burgess Ave. or call 486-1565, [illegible]-1541.

FREBIS AVE. — Lovely 3 rm. apt. with paneled kitchen. Priv. ent. and bath. Adults, no pets. 258-8882.

DOWNTOWN—1 block So. of Broad, nice 2 bedr'm., apt. 1st. flr., $80. Adults 471-8743.

255 DAKOTA, rear; 2 rms. and bath. Refrig., stove. $40 monthly, plus utilities. 224-5057.

2338½ W. BROAD, 4 rms., bath, lots of storage space. Adults. $80 a mo. Utils. paid. Also 2 rm. apt., furn. Mr. Wallace, 276-4098, 276-1317.

HILLTOP—4 rms. and bath, $85 mo. 274-2155 or 279-8028.

DARLING 1st or 2nd Honeymoon Cottage — 1 bedrm., wall to wall new carpeting, draperies, on 13 acres of priv. ground on Big Darby. 30 min. from center of Columbus. 268-8327 for appt.

NEAR LINCOLN VILLAGE 3 bedroom single ranch with full basement, no garage. $125. Lease and deposit required.
Joe Brant, Realtor
[illegible]

RENTALS - LEASES
Apts. - Homes - Commercial
Mauger Management Company
228-2906 131 E. State Realtor

W. Broad St., 2655
Modern, clean, 6½ rooms. Adults only no pets. $75. 276-4220, by appointment only.

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

3 RM. FURN. apt. Priv. ent., priv. bath. BR. 9-8820.

NEAR GROVEPORT, 3 rm. furn. apartment. 836-6901.

3 RM. APT. — Kitch., liv. rm., bedrm. and air cond. Prefer someone between 30 and 60 yrs. of age, who will help with housework and other chores. Will apply work toward rent. 252-4646.

HILLTOP - SULLIVANT AV. New effcy. studio apt., nicely furn. Designed for employed adult or cpl. BR. 6-2457 or BR. 4-1237 aft. 6 p.m.

EXCELLENT SPLIT LEVEL Home for sale, or rent. By owner. Low interest if sold. Leaving city. 1881 Country Club Road.

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

APARTMENTS — N.W. cor. Broad and Hague Ave. DEAN REALTY, 274-3185, 279-1341.

UPPER, 3 rms., bath. Adults. Call 276-7749 after 5 p.m. or week-ends.

ROOM for 1 or 2 girls in Westgate. Priv. bath and telephone, kitchen. Especially nice for 2 school teachers. 274-2063.

LINCOLN VILLAGE, man will share 3 bedrm. home. Call before 2 p.m. 878-[illegible].

71½ N. TERRACE — 4 rm. apt., gar., utils. paid. No children. $85. 274-1731.

Nicely Furnished Apartments
Young Couples

4 rooms, tiled bath, 2 bedrms. Nicely furnished, attractive, modern, convenient and comfortable. At bus stop. Laundry and parking. Near art gallery, churches and stores. $25 wk. includes all utilities.
Enjoy nice home atmosphere and save money. Well equipped kitchens. Many extras such as dishes and bedspreads furnished.

See These Today
Appointments - Information
486-5847

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

PICKERINGTON ROOM and board. 837-4003.

6B-1—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

EXTRA NICE rm., for gent. 371 Whitethorne after 3 p.m.

PICKERINGTON, ROOM and BOARD. 837-4003.

844 S. 3RD. ST., furn. rms. Private bath. 443-9814.

2 FURN. lgt. hskpg. rms. Want refer. Prefer pensioner. 279-1701.

6C—OFFICE AND DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

EXCELLENT & DESIRABLE Approximately 5,280 sq. ft. of office and warehouse space in the airport vicinity. New building, plenty of parking. Will remodel to suit tenant. Please contact Mr. W. G. Grove, 861-0151, for further information.

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

SEMI - MODERN cottages near Tobermory, Ontario, Canada. Information, 299-5675.

7—WANTED TO RENT

NEED 4 BEDRM. home, Hilltop. Max. rent $110. 279-9162.

7A—MISC'L. FOR RENT

FOR RENT
Marsh in Lake Erie region abounding in ducks, geese, pheasants, deer, muskrats, rabbits, coon and mink. 80 acre marsh. Price per season, $500. OTTO E. REIDER, Oak Harbor, O.

SUCCESSFUL RUMMAGE store, racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 day, $50 wk. 962 E. Main, 231-8006.

8—INSTRUCTION

Income Tax Course

Earn good money during tax season, full or part time work. If you enjoy working with people and have the desire to learn tax preparation. H&R BLOCK will train you. Tuition courses start on October 27. Register now. PHONE H&R BLOCK, 863-5930, for details.

ST. EDWARDS PRE-SCHOOL 214 Fairway Blvd. Fall registration for classes for 3, 4 and 5 year olds. MRS. JACK BABBERT, 231-1530.

8—INSTRUCTION

DAY AND EVENING Classes Business Administration, Industrial Mgt., Accounting, Electronics. Drawing, Secretarial Courses.
Franklin University
40 W. Long, YMCA 224-6237

9—MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

Piano and Organ
Lessons in Your Home
Teacher in Your Area
or come to our
Air Conditioned Studios
Bertha M. Daarud
274-6141

MUSIC LESSONS in your home. All instruments. Al Longstreth, 274-1078.

CORNET WITH CASE. $35. 235-0744.

PIANO LESSONS. Experienced, qualified. 866-5524.

Guitar, Mandolin, Banjo, Lessons, Sales, Service.
AL ABRAMS
1943 SULLIVANT AVE.
279- 4163

ORGAN — taught, conventional or by chord. 274-2155.

PIANO LESSONS, experienced, qualified. 866-5524.

PIANO INSTRUCTIONS in my home. (West) [illegible]

PIANO INSTRUCTIONS
In Studio or Your Home
L. W. Fenstermacher.
274-1779

BEXLEY, piano, organ, harpsichord. Register, 231-6076.

PRIVATE piano lessons near Westgate School. 279-3703.

PIANO instruction. Mrs. Beall, 274 S. Sylvan. 279-3411.

9A—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ORGAN, Baldwin, with Panoramic tone. Perfect cond. Orig. cost $1150. Make offer. 267-3257.

CONN ALTO SAX, like new. [illegible]

CONN B-FLAT cornet, excellent cond., used only few months. Half price, $85. 274-7737.

TRUMPET, Bosey and Hawkes, excel. cond., $75. [illegible]

PIANO, upright, Kohler & Campbell, $35. 471-0594.

GRAND PIANO, Haines, fine tone. 252-6914.

PIANOS
$11.95
Open daily 9:30 to 8.
Sunday 1 to 6.
Riddle's Musicland
258-1198 2928 E. 5th Ave.

LUDWIG DRUM SET. 444-3114

SPINET PIANO, Wurlitzer, like new, 1 owner. 267-0062

PIANOS ORGANS
WAREHOUSE SALE
Largest inventory in our history. We have more pianos and organs than customers, so we have slashed the prices to move them out. No reasonable offer will be refused. Name your own terms.
TERRY
Pianos & Organs
New Location
4938 N. High
Call 888-5444
Daily 10-9, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 1-5

USED
Hammond Spinet Organ
New Leslie tone cabinet. Excellent for entertainer.
Only $950
No down payment required
Liberal terms.
MANY MONTHS TO PAY.
WILLIAMS MUSIC STORE
211 S. High St. CA. 1-4767

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANOS TUNED—$8
GUARANTEED
Refs. Given. Pianos Bought and Sold. 878-1481.

12—WANTED TO BUY

TV'S WANTED!
COLOR and PORTABLE
[illegible]

WANTED CHEVELLE with P.S. or Rambler 4 dr., auto. trans., low miles, from original owner. Reynoldsburg area. 866-7742.

WANT 4 drawer chest of drawers, approx. 16x33x44. 263-0409.

WANTED: Used 20" girl's or convt. bike. 866-0166.

OIL heater or oil furnace. 267-4105 or TR. 9-6634.

PRINTING PRESS, 8"x12", Chandler and Price. 291-9596.

WANTED
BATTERIES
METAL
JUNK CARS
IRON
FESSMAN'S
2515 Groveport Pk. 443-2827

WE PAY top dollar for furniture, appliances, or will sell for small fee.
Van Meter Auction Co.
505 N. High—221-1704

WE BUY FURNITURE OF ANY DESCRIPTION. 231-9436

CASH for good used furniture, antiques, misc. 224-2426.

WANTED—Old TV sets, any cond. Will pick up. 291-6888.

NEEDED—Furniture and appliances, mod. or antique wringer washers, refrigs., tools, guns and machinery. 875-4606 or 875-0637.

WANTED: guitar for sm. boy. Must be reas. HU. 6-9976

JUNK CARS—CASH
253-4438

We Now Pay
50c
Per 100 Lbs.
Newspapers
Ohio Waste Paper Co.
1980 S. Fourth St.—443-7601

WE BUY AND SELL
COINS
All American Coin Co.
766 E. Hudson 267-6015

Fritch Jewelers
WE BUY OLD COINS
AMERICAN and FOREIGN
2390 W. BROAD ST.

Buy—Sell—Trade
ANTIQUES, USED FURNITURE, ONE PIECE OR HOUSE FULL. 279-8847.

All Kinds SCRAP
RIMCO
1961 McKINLEY — 224-5951

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

BABY BED and chifferobe, both $40. 875-4457.

HIGH CHAIR; pink and white chest. 237-3351.

G.E. REFRIGERATOR, $20. [illegible]

HOOVER sweeper, with attachments. Excel. cond. Must sell. $15. 268-9451.

ELECTROLUX, $27.95. All att., plus 1 yr. guarantee. 2226 W. Broad. 279-8188.

GERT'S a gay girl — ready for a whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. H&S Hardware, 1683 Parsons Ave.

RANGE, gas, Columbus, almost new. 237-8591.

SOFA, Traditional, 77", beige, like new! 451-4354.

LINDSAY auto. water softener, $100. 237-1624.

HUMAN HAIR wig, shoulder length, Color black, worn only 2 times. 875-7237.

RANGE, gas Tappan, 40", very good. 878-6497.

TV-HI FI combination, 21", Emerson. 276-3856.

VICTROLA, RCA, crank type, works perfect; boys' misc. toys, age 10-14. 885-3206

GAS DRYER, Norge no-vent type, $25. 274-7618.

SOLID STATE stereo, '65 model, tape recorder. $150. 888-5078.

WESTINGHOUSE auto. washer, good cond. Best offer. 231-7489.

REFRIGERATOR, AMC, 18 cubic feet. 488-8275.

MISC'L FOR SALE

United Refrigeration Service

Only Authorized Frigidaire Service In Franklin County.
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks For Fast, Efficient Service On Your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS.
Call
CA. 8-5311 Nights, Sat., Sun. 291-4697
581 W. TOWN ST.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

EGGS — APPLES
TOMATOES — POTATOES
CABBAGE — MANGOES
GREEN BEANS
Offenburger's
At Our Farm
2557 Home Rd.
Grove City 875-6233

Reconditioned
Washers and Dryers
Fully Guaranteed For 90 Days
$50 to $65
Dot's Appliance
1493 Sullivant
276-4455

GIRL'S winter coat, Sub-teen size 12. BR. 9-8586.

TV, 21" ZENITH console, blond, remote control. 866-5982.

GIRLS' CLOTHES, SZ. 12. 443-8365

RCA 21" TV, table model. Works good. $20. 299-0615.

36" MAGIC CHEF gas range, $40. 268-0615.

BOY'S BIKES, 24"; also 26" girl's bike. 889-8420.

REFRIGERATOR, apt. size, 1 yr. old, $70. 875-2757.

CHROME bird cage and stand. Invalid leg exerciser. 875-2917.

BABY BED, $10; high chair, $10; stroller, $10; walker, $2. 878-7446.

RANGE, gas, 30", with grill. Excel. cond. $50. BR. 4-2530.

SINK; overhead cabinets; fireplace screen with andirons; range, gas; Dormeyer deep fryer; set of 12' tree pruners; 1 unit of steel shelving; shoe rack; heat lamp; iron skillet. 274-7440.

Allis Chalmers
Big - Ten
Garden Tractor
NEW & USED EQUIPMENT
A. E. Buck
Sales and Service
2605 Sunbury Rd.
471-2711

ADDING machine, 10 key, manual, $30; approx. 150 sq. ft. yellow alum. siding and hundreds ft. of access. strips, all for $25; baby bed and play pen, $20. 276-5975.

REFRIG., Crosley, 2 door. Must sell! BE. 7-3641. BE. 1-4165.

FURN. FOR SALE with priv. of renting house. 444-5469 after 6 p.m.

REFRIG., $15; auto. washer, $15; elec. range, $35. 237-4596

GARAGE SALE; antique picture frame; schoolmaster's desk; tavern table; tin items; also elec. organ; bar stools; milk glass dishes; pictures; clothes; lawn sweeper; pole lamp; cornet; lg. mirror; much bric-a-brac. Sept. 8, 9, 10 at 2636 Welsford Rd., 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FREEZER, upright, 16 cubic ft., 1 yr. old, like new, $125; range, Hotpoint elect., eye level oven, $99. 252-7869.

WALL WASHING
DONE BY MACHINE
866-4690

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

RIDING mower, $40; small trailer for mower, $20; table saw, floor model, $40; man's wardrobe, $7; lawn roller, $15. 443-9612.

RCA TV, console, dble. speakers; 11 cubic ft. Frigidaire refrig. with freezer. Both very attractive and in excellent cond. Also set of weights. 866-1878.

GAS RANGE, Estate, 40", $50. 274-3971 after 5:30 p.m.

GAS RANGE, good cond., $25 237-9258

AUTO. washer, $40; ironer, $10; table and 4 chairs, $25. All good. 279-7718.

HOTPOINT elect. range, 38", good cond. Bargain, $40. 231-6958. 886 S. Roosevelt.

BABY CRIB; youth bed; Emerson console stereo. 279-3548

FREEZER, chest type; canning jars; bicycle; 21" TV; gas range and refrigerator. 228-1397.

BABY BED, comp., $10; push type lawnmower, $6; dog house, $10. After 5 p.m., 279-2804.

400 CANNING JARS, 8c ea. Will trade for garden produce, fruit, or trading stamps. 444-6532.

EARLY American cabinet, 23" Magnavox, 2 yrs. old., bl. and white, built-in UHF. 291-5372.

HOTPOINT electric range, excellent condition, $75; 9-piece chrome dinette set, $20; metal cabinet sink, $50; utility table, $3; football shoes, size 9½, $6. 444-8884.

GUN, model 12 Winchester pump, good cond. HI. 4-7675.

DAVENPORT; chrs.; bed; dresser; stoves; gas refrig.; antique chrs. and dishes; table linens; pans; deep fryer; mixer; percolators; Hoover and Royal V. cleaners; pipe threader and vise; wallpaper trimmer; tools and misc. 274-8770. 83 N. Burgess between 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

ELEC. sewing machine with cabinet. 444-3702.

SWEEPER; single bedrm. set; chair, swivel; stereo; movie projector and screen; misc. items. 876-6782.

DINETTE table and 4 chairs. Floor lamp. 279-0349.

BICYCLE, girl's or boy's (convertible), Huffy 16 inch, with training wheels. Good cond. $12. 3150 Fishinger Rd. 876-2319.

MIMEOGRAPH, elec. or manual; refrig. and sofa. 274-2285

SOFA, Simmons Hide-a-bed, with beige brocade cover. 231-8378.

BOY'S STING RAY BIKE, 24", $12. 885-7041.

CHAIRS — 2 modern blue green, Mr. and Mrs., with ottoman; blue, green lamp to match; Lane wal. end table. Will sell separate. 267-3257.

GAS DELUXE Janitrol conv. burner, gd. cond. $35. 267-8176

BOY'S BIKE, Schwinn Continental, 10 spd. Like new. BR. 4-3264.

SEWING MACHINES (2), like new; couch, makes into dbl. bed. Gd. cond. $35. 235-3729.

GARAGE SALE, Sat., Sept. 10th, from 12 noon to 5 p.m. Gas range; tape recorder; typewriter; fans; ladders; tools; camera; dinette set; power saw; power sander; many misc. 25 S. Ogden.

ELECT. RANGES, $35; twin beds, $25; 28 ft. aluminum ladders. Also other misc. items. 276-7017.

LAWSON SOFA; liv. rm. chairs; 19" console TV; lamps; area rug, pad; sz. 14 dresses; end tables; misc. household items. 231-7723 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

3 HEYWOOD tables, like new, $50; portable elect. sewing machine, $20. 237-7819

FRIGIDAIRE washer, auto., A-1 cond., $45. 252-3597.

TV, B. AND W. 25" console. Very nice. $50. 866-3792.

BOWLING BALLS (2); men's 16 lb.; shotgun; folding drs.; misc. baby items. 221-2617.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

GAS RANGE, good condition. HI. 4-9565.

WINCHESTER model 12 shotgun, 30" barrel, full choke, $100. 866-3512.

GARAGE SALE
Furniture; appliances; bikes; tape recorder; camera; baby furniture and everything. 866-0182 1140 Billie Drive.

ENGLISH BICYCLES 1 boy's, 1 girl's. New Reas. 276-2382.

WOMEN'S CLOTHING, sz. 14 to 16; shoes, 9½ to 10 med.; man's coat, 38-40; jewelry. 237-3303.

DINETTE SET, blond, Formica top, 36x54, 28" leaf, 4 chrs., $40; wing chr., sm., $15; bookcase, $25; sofa, Tuxedo design, worn, gd. frame, $18; auto. washer, $30. G. E. mixer; misc. items. 1327 College Ave.

WINCHESTER shotgun with case, 12 ga., full choke, $100. 866-3512 after 5 p.m.

LIV. RM. suite, Colonial, rock maple; end tables; coffee tbl., 1 Boston rocker; 2 lamps. $80 for all. 237-0810.

CHILDREN'S clothing, sz. 8-10-12. Fine for school, and reasonable. 442-1472.

TWO 2-BAG mortar boxes, clean; 1 building level, extra good. 274-7088.

RUMMAGE SALE for whole family. 6888 Bartlette Rd., Reynoldsburg. 866-7122.

BOOKS; records; stereo; sew. mach.; 2 elec. skillets; gossip bench; many misc. items. Reas. 38 N. Haidy Ave., off 2950 W. Broad. Sept. 9 and 10, all day.

MOVING, MUST SELL
Very good cond.: ant. cherry chest, $39.50; oak desk bookcase comb., $24.50; mahogany gate-leg table, $27.50; wal. hand tooled leather top cocktail table and lamp table with casters, $29.50 ea.; solid maple 4/6 bed, compl., $49.50; oak chest with mirror, $39.50; 2 matching 9x12 rose beige wool rugs, $29.50 ea.; 12x12 green wool rug and pad, $42.50; fair cond., approx. 44 sq. yds. green tweed carpeting and pad, $88; oak rocker, $14.50; mahogany occ. chair, $9.50; gold sofa, $19.50; 3 pc. grey dinette drop leaf table, 32x72, and 2 benches, $29.50; 4 pc. wal. bedroom suite, compl., $39.50. 274-6489.

FURNACE, gas, with heat exchanger. Excel. condition. 486-7868.

FREEZER, Norge, 17 cu. ft., excel. cond. $125. 444-1437.

SET COLLIERS Encyclopedia, compl. with year books. 235-1442.

FURNACE, coal, with stoker, 22", including piping; fuel oil heater with fan. 877-4609.

JUMPER CHAIR, buggy, car bed, like new. All $20. 889-8717.

APT. SZ. REFRIG., $50; modern desk, $12; bathinette, $8; lg. assort. of new lamps, priced low. Misc. items. 443-5982.

COUCH, $12; bed, compl., $18; elec. heater, $4; breakfast set, $15; mattress, $8; ironer, $12; baby toys and furniture; electric sew. machine; chairs, $4; range, $10; refrig., $15; rugs, all sizes; refrigerator freezer comb., $85; built-in range and range top, $50. Other misc. items. 221-9436.

FOR SALE; Health Spa, yearly contract. Used 2 mos. You pay balance. 279-0263.

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIG., $35. 276-4236

GARAGE SALE
Sept. 10-11, Sat. and Sun, 10 to 5. Freezer, 25 cu. ft.; bike; uphl. chair; clothing; misc. items for home and baby. 2295 Leeds Rd. 486-2679

SINGER sewing machine. Was $515, now $250; Willett maple bedrm. S., was $775, now $350. Misc. furn. 5600 Cosgray Rd., Amlin, O.

URNS
CEMENT LAWN
BENCHES
BIRD BATHS
HENN'S GIFT and ART Shop
2542 So. High. 444-2943

TATTOOING
By Appointment
235-7042

CITIZENS BAND radio, mobile and base. 294-3446, 6 p.m.

TV, RCA 21" CONSOLE, $25. 861-1093

DINING RM. table (round) with chairs, blond Contemporary. $30. 231-1146.

RIFLE, Marlin, bolt action; engagement and wedding rings, 299-1662 after 5:30.

HIDE-A-BED, GOOD COND. 866-2251.

TV, 21" S. CARLSON console, good condition. 235-9494 between 5:30 and 7 p.m.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

Sample Women's Apparel

SAMPLES OUR SPECIALTY. Sizes 3 thru 12. Dresses, suits and sportswear. All new current fashions.

Use Your Shoppers Charge

Our fall fashions have arrived.
Through special arrangements, the dressing-room will have a complete salesman's sample line of nationally known brand suits and coats at wholesale prices, Thursday, Friday, Saturday only, Sept. 8th, 9th and 10th.

Open Mon., Tues. and Fri., 12 noon to 7 p.m. Weds.; Thurs. 12-9 p.m.; Sat. 11-4.

The Dressing Room
614 S. Yearling
235-5843

Auction
Fri. Night
Friday, Sept. 9

Located 17 miles south of Columbus on U.S. Rt. 23 at S. Bloomfield.
Furniture and Appliances
R. E. Featheringham, A'neer
Ashville, Ohio — YU. 3-3051
Call if you have mdse. to sell

BEXLEY backyard sale—Lg. sectional; end tables; lamps; suits, girl's (baby to sz. 6); boy's (18). 757 S. Remington, Sat., Sept. 10, 9 to 9.

PHILCO ELEC. RANGE, 36 in., $30. 267-7610.

PHILCO air conditioner. Excellent condition. 276-3269.

WINDOWS (steel "Fenestra" casement). 3 sz. 3423; 1 sz. 3323; 1 sz. 4423. Compl. with wood surrounds, storm windows, screens and cranks. Painted white and glazed. Call Paul J. Faleo, HU. 6-9966 eves. or 238-5775 days.

SEWING MACHINE, White rotary cab. type, $15. 258-6332

SEWING machine, port., $25; dryer, elec., $40. 237-7828.

GARAGE SALE—Dining table; sofa; painted server; desk; misc. furn., clothing, etc. Sat., 10th, 9 to 9. 758 Montrose, Bexley, 231-6277.

TV, $20; dinette, $15; stereos, $17.50 up; liv. rm. S., $22.50 up; refrig., $15 up; bedrm. S., $40; bookcase, $7.50; range, gas, elec., $17.50 up; dressers, $8.50; chest, $12.50; rugs, $5; bed, compl., $15; washers, $35 up; living rm. chair, $2.50; utility cab., $7.50; pole lamp, $4.50; gas heaters, $15, gtd. 90 down.
YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD
BUY HERE PAY HERE
VINSON'S
1188 N. 4th St.

REPOSSESSED
APPLIANCES
GOOD CONDITION
RANGES, REFRIGERATORS, WASHERS, DRYERS, TV'S
Call Jim
486-9496
8:30 to 5 p.m., Week Days

PUBLIC AUCTION
FURNITURE
ANTIQUES
APPLIANCES
Fri., Sept. 9, 7 P.M.
Plenty Parking Space
Dealers Welcome
BILL'S AUCTION
2160 S. High St.

Complete Selection
WEDDING
INVITATIONS AND
SOCIAL FORMS
Select from our sample albums.
SPECTATOR
NEWSPAPERS
2465 W. Broad St. — 274-1185

DINETTE SET, tbl. and 6 chairs, good cond. HI. 4-9907 after 5.

FURNITURE
REPOSSESSED
4 Rooms of Furniture and Appliances
Just take up payments of $1.50 per week. Due to family breakup, we have a houseful of furnishings that must be sold immediately. You need no money down — Just make next payment due in Oct.

Consists of a beautiful living room sectional, high pile frieze covering, reversible cushions, 3 living room tables, 2 living room lamps, floor carpeting, 7-pc. bedroom suite, double dresser, master-size chest of drawers, full size bookcase bed with sliding panels, family-sized dinette set with Formica top, 6-pc. bunk bed outfit that can convert into twin beds, deluxe family-size refrigerator, full-size Norge range. Originally sold for $690.

$1.50
PER WEEK
BALANCE ONLY $204

Any part may be purchased separately. See it today. Ask for lot 80

WE CARRY OUR OWN ACCOUNTS

WORLD
Discount Furniture
220 E. Main St., Columbus
CA. 8-4468
Open Daily 9-6. Mon. and Thurs., 9-9, Sunday 12-6

LAKE ERIE CRAWS
Tackle and Live Bait
BILL'S BAIT SHOP
262 N. Central Ave.
Wk. days 5 a.m. to 9 p.m. wk. ends, holidays open 24 hrs.

STATIONERY SPECIAL
PADDLE VELLUM
200 long padded sheets
100 pointed flap envelopes
$3.49
or
200 long padded sheets
100 touch-n-seal envelopes
(No moisture necessary)
All Printed
$3.99
Spectator Newspaper Office
2465 W. Broad St.

TERMITES
Roaches, waterbugs, ants, rats, mice, moths, bedbugs, silverfish. Lowell Christman, Gen. Manager.
OHIO EXTERMINATING
1347 N. High 291-5441

Clean Up Time
Your Useable discards of CLOTHING, FURNITURE, ETC., are needed for the handicapped and low income families. Call
Lutheran Welfare
for FREE PICK-UP SERVICE
221-8488
MONDAY thru FRIDAY

"Ohio Pole Bldgs."
CUSTOM designed to meet your needs. LA RAY FARM LUMBER, Pataskala, Ohio, 927-2091 (collect).

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
READY, THUS., FRI., SAT.
A. Thurn
530 GREENLAWN AVE.

NEW AND REBUILT BICYCLES
Repairing Of All Kinds
A & J CYCLE SHOP
2542 Sullivant 274-3742

Grave Markers
$60
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
291 N. Hague Ave. 274-0686

ROLL-A-WAY bed, $14; dryer, $30; range, $10; washer, $10; refrig., $20. CL. 8-8908.

HOME IMPROVEMENT

Approximately ½ Price Off



Half, whole fronts or complete house done. Planters or fake fireplaces.
Call 491-1220

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

END TABLES (2), bleached mahogany, $15 ea. 235-3010.

Firewood
$25 per cord or part cord. Delivered. 237-3121, 866-6648.

IN ACCORDANCE with sections 737.32 and 737.331 of the Ohio revised code, the Bexley Police Dept. will conduct an auction of unclaimed bicycles and one motor vehicle, a 1954 Ford Hardtop Serial U4FF105559, at the Bexley Municipal Garage, 2242 E. Main St., Bexley, Ohio, on Sept. 17, 1966, at 10:30 a.m.
Signed: H. A. Smoots.

DOMESTIC RABBITS
Thorobred breeding stock. Young fryers our specialty. 267-4663.

BASEMENT SALE
Baby clothes galore, infant to sz. 3; hobby horse; nursery chair; dresses, sz. 5, jr. petite, ladies' 12-13; lamps and other household items. Everybody welcome. Come, see what we have. Starts Wed., Sept. 7, 383 Weymouth Lane, Lincoln Vil. 878-7817.

LIV. RM. furn., compl., excel. cond.; Chinese credenza-desk. CL. 3-4137.

HI FI, RCA Victor, 3 speed table model with tbl. 866-5982

ANTIQUE furniture: lge. solid cherry chest, $250; lge. mirror, $25; 1 wicker bottom chair, $25. 276-3337. 1107 Harrisburg Pike.

2 PRS. LINED drapes, 84"x 44"; 1 pr. 84"x22". All $10. Carpets, 5½'x11', $6. AM. 2-0495.

MOVING TO CALIF.
BRANDT "Warfield" dining furn., genuine mahgy., drp leaf tbl. with extra leaves, cor. china cabnt., credenza, 4 chairs. Fine furn. Cheap at $175; chest of drawers and match. night stand, excel. constr., lots of storage space, blond, $20; night stand, spice finish, $8; 2 lamps, 1 planter type, both nice, $5 ea.; 2 Electro-voice CDP 25 watt P.A. horn speakers, new cond., $70. 885-1756.

MOVIE camera, compl. auto. Bag, filter, lights. 837-5381.

RANGE, Westinghouse 40", 2 ovens, large storage drawer, prac. new; Polaroid camera, flash access., with fine leather carrying case; Black Diamond mink stole. 231-1661

REFRIGERATOR
Good cond. $25. 274-3128.

ADDRESS-O-GRAPH Multigraph. 491-2146.

2 FOLDING DOORS, 92"x47", use as pr. or sgl.; rollaway bed; Smith Corona typewriter; twin maple bookcase headboard; leather steno's chair; 2 leather office chrs.; maternity clothes, sz. 9, 12 and 14. 451-3626.

WOMEN'S, children's clothes. Misc. items. 135 Murray Hill Rd. BR. 4-6280.

KING SIZE BED, complete, almost new. 451-4076.

COUCH AND CHAIR, $50; bedrm. suite, $65; dryer, $35; range, $30; washer, $35; refrig., freezer top, $45. 252-2932.

27" TV, $45; 17" portable, $30; 5 pc. bedroom suite, $85; coffee table, $10; Italian marble ash tray, $5; vacuum cleaner, $5; living rm. lamps, $27; red rose couch, $20; antique shotgun, $20; 22 cal. pump rifle, $25; 20 gauge mag. pump gun, $45. HU. 6-2126.

GARAGE SALE — Moving: Sgle. bed; elect. washer; bedding; towels; pictures; 12x15 nylon rug, tan; gas dryer; drapes; bric-a-brac No antiques. 433 Revere Ct., Lincoln Village North. Sat., Sept. 10th, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sun. A.M., 9 to 12 noon.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

CHEV. push button radio, fits '63 or '64 model, $25. HE-3337. 1107 Harrisburg Pike.

GAS RANGES, NEW! Floor samples, 30" to 36". Some coppertone. Only $99.50. 252-2932.

HYDRAULIC bumper jack, $100; Underwood Olivetti calculator, $150; Brownie 8 mm. movie camera and projector, also light bar, complete, $50. 308 Redmond Rd.

ONE DESK: 4 chairs; 2 prs. curtains; blouses, 32-34; skirts; sweaters. 268-8802.

PUBLIC AUCTION
FURNITURE - APPLIANCES
Bank and Finance Co. Repossessions
Monday, Sept. 12
7:00 P.M.
SQUARE DEAL AUCTION
601 N. High — CA. 8-3463

FENCE—ALL TYPES
Anderson
Welding & Mfg. Co.
FREE ESTIMATE
BANK FINANCING
LOCAL WAREHOUSE
2900 Lazar St.
Grove City, 875-5085

SECT. SOFA, 2 pc., $30; table, 4 chairs, $20; blond tables; 1 end, $25; 1 corner, $10; blond desk, 1 drawer, $15. 866-5967.

AUTOMATIC WASHER and dryer, $25 each. Used motors and parts. 276-4455.

FABRICS, discount prices. Dress and draperies, sample cuts, nylon net, 4 yds. for $1. 72" felt, $2.48 yd. Zippers, 1c an inch. Custom made drapes and slip covers. ECONOMY FABRICS, INC. 2472 E. Main. 235-1955 Open Mon. and Thurs. 'til 9

OSETZ
Washer, fully autom. A-1 cond. $45. Also elec. dryers. Guaranteed. 491-1497.

DOG HOUSES, all sizes, priced according to size. 861-0719.

WIGS (2): 1 blonde, 1 brunette, 276-6738.

COMPLETE photographic processing equipment, incl. enlarger, printing boxes, all access., and cabinet. $40. 235-8721

BACK DOOR SALE, Sat., Sept. 10th. Westinghouse range; misc. furn.; clothes; dishes. 6780 Main St.

SCHOOL DESKS and chairs. Like new samples. 262-3677.

GAS RANGE, 30", $25; 8x10 Vinyl trailer awning, $20; 21" Low-Boy TV, $30; power mower, $15; 279-4209.

BUY
YOUR FURNITURE
Wholesale
For App't, 237-0811
No Down
PAYMENT
36 Mos. To Pay
FREE DELIVERY

PLUMBING

HILLTOP
PLUMBING & SUPPLY
Repair, Remodel, Replace
MOST COPPER SIZES AND TYPES IN STOCK.
STEEL PIPE CUSTOM CUT AND THREADED
2333-39 W. Broad St. 274-4109
50 Years In This Location

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

STROLLO CHAIR; used TV, good cond. 274-3128.

DBL. BOOK SHELF bed, complete, $40. 861-0141.

2 PC. BDRM. suite, 5 pc. dinette, 2 burner elec. hot plate, 9'x11' rug, 4½'x11 ft. rug, misc. items. (2) porch chairs. 879-4587.

14A—MACHINERY AND TOOLS

TOW BAR
866-0561

MARK IV Shopsmith: Includes drum sander, disc sander, jig saw, lathe and complete knife set, drill with bits, 12" blade table saw, special plywood blade, miter gauge and rip fence, extra tools. Orig. cost $600. 2 yrs. old. Reas. 885-3206.

15—BOATS AND ACCESSORIES

14 FT. MOHAWK, deep bottom, wood, with 35 H.P. Evinrude, trailer, skis, extinguisher, etc. $595. HU. 6-7107, 5 to 8 p.m.

3 MERC. blades, bronze, $15 ea. Good cond. 878-6360.

12' ROW BOAT, $25.
471-0594

14' ELGIN fiberglass with Tee-Nee trailer and motor, $225. 866-3512.

15' BOAT, motor, trailer, excellent cond., $450, or will swap for what have you. After 5:30 p.m., 279-4856.

See ROCKY'S BOATS
"BEST IN THE WEST!"
3260 VALLEYVIEW DR.
276-2222 276-4196

15B—CAMPING TRAILERS

'64 YELLOWSTONE 13' cab over, sleeps 6, has stove, ice box and sink, gas and electric lights. $800, incl. Reese hitch. 837-2148.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

POODLE, Toy female, apricot, 8 wks. old, $50. No papers. 253-8994.

NICE Terrier type male and spayed female, good watch dogs. Reasonable. 451-6485.

MOVING to California, have 18 mo. old Airedale female, reg., $25. 451-4359.

FREE KITTENS to good homes. BE. 7-7320.

SIAMESE male kitten, 8 months old. 299-3575.

POODLE GROOMING, $5. Dartmouth Ave. 258-8155.

POODLE, 4 mo., silver female, AKC, trained. 882-6643.

Immertreu Kennels
BOARDING — DOGS - CATS
Heated Kennels, Bathing, Clipping, Grooming.
1710 BROWN RD.—279-6590

Tropical fish
Complete line of pet supplies
Dog grooming
Great Western Pet Shop
276-3246

KITTENS, silver Persians. Also white. Pedigreed. 888-9263.

JERYNE'S POODLE PARLOR
443-5364

COLLIE PUPPIES, $10 EA.
878-[illegible]

POODLES, Min., AKC. Poodle grooming. Pick up and deliv. 471-0240, 274-2155.

KITTENS, free, 7 weeks old, housebroken. 885-7142.

DOGS CLIPPED and bathed. Nr. Graceland Shopping Center. Call 888-4495.

SEVEN SEAS AQUARIUM
3105 W. Broad St.
[illegible]
Specialists in Cichlids and the rare tropical varities.
Daily 12-10 Sun. 12-7

NORTHERN LIGHTS PET SHOP Birds, animals, fish aquariums. Feeds - Supplies. 3247-M Cleveland Ave., (at E. of Alberta. No Ads.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

PATTY'S POODLE PARLOR Quality Grooming. 231-8743.

RABBITS FOR SALE
Call Marianne, 876-5751.

REG. NORWEGIAN Elkhounds, mother, 2 pups. Huskies. 224-7826.

YOU need Poodle Groomed? Will exchg. services, for stamps. Professional work. 231-4165.

MIN. SCHNAUZERS, 4 puppies, AKC Reg. 6 wks. 878-8114.

BEAGLES, pair, 2 yrs. old, well blooded, no reas. offer refused. Large dog house. 276-4110.

17—PLANTS AND FLOWERS

FLOWERS FOR ALL
FRANKLIN PARK FLORAL
1335 Fair Ave. — 252-2183
CITY-WIDE DELIVERY

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery.
2385-87 E. Main St.
231-3621

18—AUTO REPAIR

Auto. Transmissions
Repaired - Adjusted - Rebuilt
AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS
45 N. Skidmore 228-2931

19—USED CARS

'60 SIMCA V-8 for sale or for parts. 228-4927.

'62 CORVAIR Monza sport cpe. High performance eng., 4 spd. Honduras maroon body, blk. bucket seats, interior in perf. cond. New W.S.W. tires, tach., gauges; 2 extra snow tires. R and H. Must sell. Was $1100, now $995. BE. 1-7202.

DON'T MISS THIS
'63 PONTIAC Catalina, aqua, white, sta. wgn. Looks, runs like new. Owner, 235-9822.

Volkswagen
Accessories for show or go.
AUTO SPORTS
3218 Allegheny Ave.

MARTE
PONTIAC
1224 N. High St. 299-4121

125 Car Selection
Haydocy Pontiac
500 W. Broad St. 228-5341

'66 FORD FAIRLANE "500" HDTP. ASSUME PYMTS. $68 PER MO.
DAVE SMITH FORD
CA. 1-7827

FOR CHOICE, HAND-PICKED
New Car Trades—See
Medick Ford
2691 N. High 267-1274

'54 FORD, auto., 6 cyl., nice running cond., $99. Owner, 221-9745.

'55 BUICK — Gd. running cond. $100. 235-0422.

1966 MUSTANG, 5 mos. old, like new. Owner. See at 1778 Kermit Ave. 444-9332.

'65 RAMBLER V-8 sta. wag., P.S., P.B., deluxe, excel. cond. Priced low for quick sale. Owner, 237-5397.

'65 CORVETTE, 2 tops, 365 h.p., 4 sp. Posi., excel. cond. Orig. owner. 488-6584.

'55 BUICK 2 dr. hdtp., excel. running cond., 1 owner car, $175. BE. 7-5721.

'54 BUICK SPECIAL, excel. cond. Owner, BR. 9-6566.

'61 CORVAIR station wagon, new ball joints and shocks. Owner, 491-7473.

'63 FORD Galaxie 500, $1,345. 866-5978

'61 CHEVROLET 4 dr., auto., 6 cyl., good cond. Owner, 846-6221.

Spectator Real Estate

BUILDERS

GARAGES
2½ CAR CONCRETE BLOCK



$969

PRICE INCLUDES
- Permit
- Footer
- 4-inch Concrete Floor
- Apron
- 16' Overhead Door
- Window
- Built Complete

BANK FINANCING
QUALITY WORK

MANY STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM
CONCRETE AND BLACKTOP DRIVES

MAYWOOD GARAGE CO.
8 A.M. - 5 P.M. EVES. - SUN.
263-8300 882-6309

969.00 GARAGES 699.00

HUGE 3½ CAR BLOCK Includes FOOTER PERMIT FLOOR ROOF 16' DOOR APRON



2½ CAR BLOCK Includes PERMIT FOOTER FLOOR ROOF 8' DOOR APRON

Built Complete Built Complete

NO DOWN PAYMENT, BANK FINANCING
We Guarantee Fast, Courteous Service
Quality Workmanship and Materials
WE WILL BEAT ANYBODY'S PRICE ON ANY SIZE GARAGE
General Chief Largest Garage Builder

471-3666 **UNITED** 471-3666

REAL ESTATE WANTED

HAVE buyer for good double. Prefer East or Southeast
Mary Jane Schilling, Realtor 224-7370

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with
BERTHA RICHARDSON
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LIST — We mean business. Have buyers for all types of properties in any section of the city. We do a thorough job to produce best results.
FAYE NALL, 279-9365
BEE REALTY Rltrs. 252-1108

NORTH

CLINTONVILLE
Lovely
4-Bedrm. Home
A BUY AT $13,900

Ideal location, easy walking dist. to Clinton High, Immaculate Conc. Schls. Spacious 24' liv. rm., formal din. rm., new kchn. with family sized breakfast rm. on 1st. 4 bedrms. and bath on 2nd. Full bsmt., gas fnc., lovely fenced-in yard, side drive to gar. See today. Call Mr. Dorian, 451-2586; 262-1153.
Realtors - MLS
C. R. O'Neil & Co.
2346 N. High St. 262-1153

NORTHEAST

WOODED AREA
SERENE SETTING

Darling 2 bedrm. ranch, new W.W. carpet. Nice kitchen, paneling in liv. rm. and bedrm., built-in study, 1½ car gar. $1000 down, $80 per mo. complete.

Remy
MLS REALTORS AM. 8-4780

NORTHEAST

STONE-SHINGLE

Very clean, 3 bedroom, 1 floor home. Dining L, all maple cabinets, full divided bsmt. Complete tile floor throughout. 2-car gar. FHA or VA terms. JIM MEHL, 263-5411 or 882-5809.

J. L. MEHL & CO.
MLS Realtors

SOUTH

213 SOUTHGATE

3 bedrm. ranch, $13,900. Nr. Sciote Trail School. Full bsmt. G.I. no down payment.

MARY TAYLOR
Realtor 235-6500

OBETZ

Don't miss seeing our new MODEL HOME at 82 Merline Ave. Bi-level design with family rm., sun deck, attch'd gar. Maintenance free. Aluminum exterior. Phone Don Begrow, 491-3115 or 491-2560.
BELL REAL ESTATE CO.

HAS EVERYTHING

3 bedrm. home with bsmt., luxurious family rm., w. to w. carpeting, storm windows, 2-car gar., all with alum. siding. Spotless. Good location on south side, handy to schools and bus. Phone George Robinson at 491-3115 or 491-2560.

BELL REAL ESTATE CO.

SOUTH

Need 4 Bedrooms?

In Hamilton Meadows, we have 4-bedrm. houses available for quick possession. One has 2-car attach. gar., 2 baths, all one flr., on Edgeview Rd.; one 2 sty with full bsmt.; 2 with 2-car gar.
491-3115 491-2560
BELL REAL ESTATE CO.

GERMAN VILLAGE
1—Brick Dbls., $7500 and $8500.
2—City Park, brick, 7 rms., 2 baths, dp. lot, gar. $13,900
Welch Real Estate 258-7881

SOUTHEAST

EASTMOOR - SOUTH
$1250 DOWN

On quiet court. 3 bedrms. with large closets, 1½ baths, ½ bath off master bedrm. Spacious carpeted liv. rm. and din. rm., eating space in kitchen. Family room with street closet. Finished rec. rm. in bsmt., 1½ car gar. With patio.
TOM DUPLER BE. 1-3824
SISSON STERN 258-8508
3043 S. High 444-2043

L.J.B.

CHEAPER THAN RENT
Got an orange crate full of rent receipts??? This one's for you. Just reduced. Big trees, big value, small payments. 2 bdrm., 1½ car gar., nice yard. Call now. Even if you're a veteran of the Spanish American War, I can put you in this one for $200 down. Jean Young, 866-1748.
L. J. Bennett, Realtor
3186 E. LIVINGSTON AVE.
MLS 237-0436

3 BEDRM. RANCH, stucco, stone, off Winchester Pk., adjacent to Marwick. Assume FHA loan at 5¼%. Owner. 235-3060.

SOUTHWEST

HOME AND OFFICE

Stunning semi-suburban ranch, featuring 2 baths, formal din. rm., W.B.F.P., finished rec. rm., gar. Office with outside entrance. On a beautifully landscaped lot. For information call DON BROWN, 875-1351.

Deffet Real Estate
276-5153

EAST

Walnut Hill Park

New, well planned homes in a golf course setting. Prices start at $26,000. Lots also available. Call Mr. Caito.

FRANKLIN REALTY
MLS Realtors 231-1900

$350 DOWN, $72 MO.
$9,500 Bargain

2201 E. 12th Ave. Immaculate 3 bedrm. 1 flr., glassed-in rear porch, 1½ car gar., alum. storm windows and doors. THE MOST BEAUTIFUL SHRUBBED AND FENCED YARD.
GOETZ REALTY 471-3934

To Buy Or Sell

Frank Weber — 252-3913
BRAD SALT
Realtors 235-8419

WEST

2731 CAROL

3 bedroom, 1 floor, modern home.
DEAN REALTY
274-3185 279-1341

UNDER $6500

1 flr. plan, N.E. of West Jefferson. Vacant. Quick possession. Ideal spot for young cple. or retired cple. Low down paymt., low monthly paymt. Possible land contract to good buyer. Owner, 279-8486 or 274-0661.

3570 EAKIN RD., stone and stucco, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, full bsmt., lg. corner lot. Newly decorated. Close to bus and schools. Storm windows throughout. 486-7624.

HILLTOP
NORTH OF BROAD

3 bedrm., 1 floor plan. Large lot. Only $10,900. Mr. Skaggs.
James M. Stevens
1434 W. State Rltr. BR. 4-1139

WEST

HILLTOP

North of Broad. 6 rm. 1½ story home. Only $8900. MR. SKAGGS.

James M. Stevens
1434 W. State Rltr. BR. 4-1139

$10,500

NEAR GREAT WESTERN
$1000 Down, Land Contract 3 bedroom, 1½ story, with basement.

Joe Brant, Realtor
262-0068

TO BUY - SELL - TRADE
CALL
CONLEY-CESTA REALTY
18 N. HARRIS 276-6111

TWO HOUSES FOR $12,900
Just N. of Broad. Rear house with 2 bedrms. rents for $50. Owner's home has bedrm. and bath down, 3 bedrms. up. Corner lot.
KEN-DICK REALTY
276-2806

FOUR FAMILY

SULLIVANT AVE. — $216 per month. Inc. alum. siding, separate entrances. Asking $14,500. John Hart, 279-6965.

FOUR FAMILY

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Mrs. Lassiter Named Head Of M-D Women's Drive

Mrs. O. F. Lassiter of 1524 Tiffany-ct has been named to head the women's division of the 1966 Franklin County Muscular Dystrophy campaign.

Mrs. Lassiter is the wife of Gen. O. F. Lassiter, president of Executive Jet Aviation and general chairman of the 1966 MD drive.

Bernard Schottenstein, president of the association, said this year is "the first year we have appointed a women's division chairman, and we are gratified that Mrs. Lassiter has agreed to serve, particularly since her husband is our general chairman."

Alpha Xi Alumnae To Meet Sept. 13

The Columbus Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta sorority will hold its get-acquainted meeting Tuesday, Sept. 13, at 8 p.m. at the sorority house, 76 E. 15th-av.

Alumnae attending the meeting are asked to wear an outfit they wore in their college days. A mock rush party will be held.

Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Ernest Mitchell, Mrs. Harold Culler and Mrs. Richard F. Kuhnheim. Mrs. John E. Price is in charge of arrangements.

Funds raised in the drive are used for research and treatment of victims of the so-far incurable disease.

Dr. Blythe To Speak Before Jaycee Wives

The Columbus Jaycee Wives Club will hold its first meeting of the season Wednesday, Sept. 14, at the home of Mrs. William C. Hadley, 3365 Somerford-rd. A potluck dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m.

Dr. David Blyth, clinical psychologist will speak on "Children's Mental Health and His Involvement and Future Plans with Community Camp." Community Camp is supported by the Columbus Jaycee Youth Foundation."

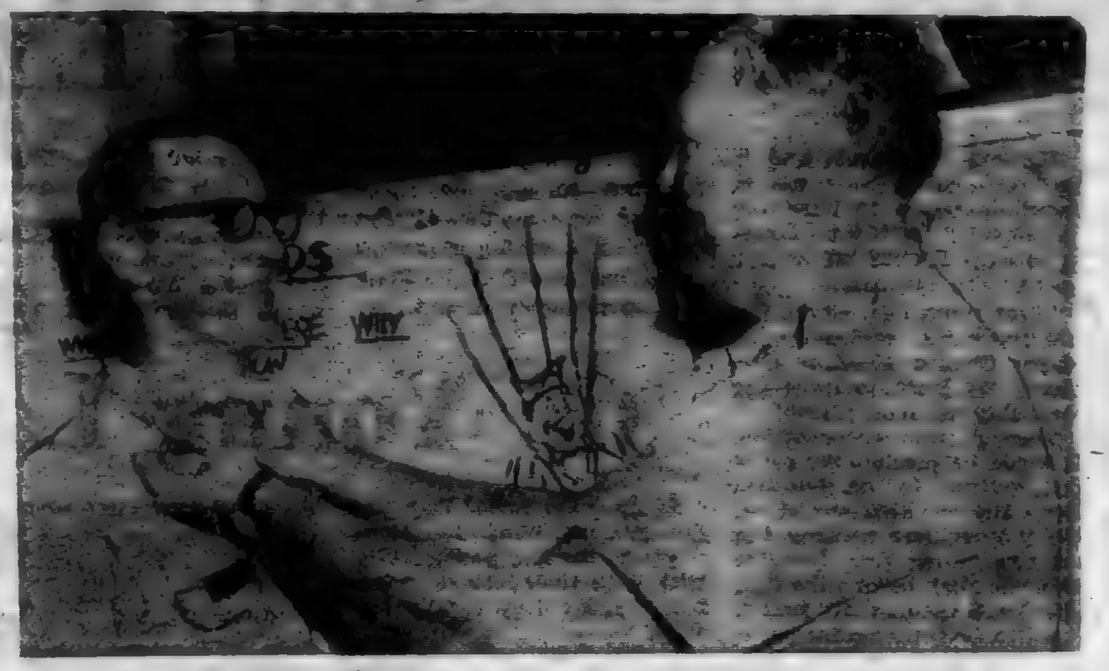
MEETING PLANNED

The Columbus chapter of the National Executive Housekeepers Association will hold its monthly meting on Tuesday, Sept. 13, at the Lutheran Senior City, 977 Parkview-av, beginning with the board meeting at 4:30 p.m.

POTLUCK PLANNED

The 46 Club of the 17th District OES will hold a family potluck supper Saturday at 5:30 p.m. at Rickly Temple, 1120 Barnett-rd. A brief program will follow the dinner.

GRIMM GETS PROMOTION



THE GOLD OAK LEAF signifying the rank of major is pinned on Robert Grimm, 320 Carlls-ln, by Maj. Arthur J. Sellar, Jr., 154 Demorest-rd, retiring commander of the Army Reserve's 367th Public Information Detachment. Maj. Grimm was promoted on July 26 to take command of the detachent upon Maj. Bellar's retirement Aug. 31. The 13-man unit meets at the Port Columbus Reserve Center.

Symphony Associates Meet At Bender Home

The Young Associates Unit of the Coumbus Symphony Orchestra will meet Friday at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert I. Bender, 3112 Leeds-rd, for a business meeting and luncheon.

Special guest will be Evan Whallon, conductor of the symphony, who will discuss the upcoming season.

Chairman of hostesses is Mrs. Joseph A. Beerbower. Officers for this year are Mrs. Robert I. Bender, president; Mrs. Gibbs O. Kugel, first vice-president; Mrs. J. Parker Garwick III, second vice-president; Miss Marianne Mathewa, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Gordon L. Pataky, recording secretary and Mrs. Leon G. McLaughlin, treasurer.

BOWLING is for all!

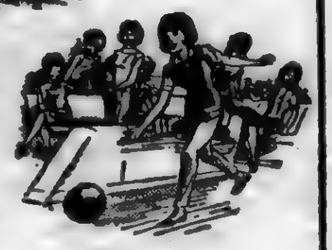
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For Information

274-1169

Korte Writes To Community

Open Letter to Spectator Readers:

During the past month I have been the subject of a number of articles and editorials in this paper. As a result of this I have been accused by a segment of our community with attempting to undermine the Hilltop YMCA and its Board of Management.

In order to clarify my position, I must state that what you have read in this newspaper was not instigated by me. I do not feel I should refute supposed "half truths" which some people charged were contained in the articles.

Fortunately, no one in our community is big enough to control our local press. The policy f The Spectator in handling this matter is, of course, their business. Apparently the method used disturbed certain parties who were involved in the action taken.

The course that I have followed throughout the past two months was one of cautiousness. A number of individuals and groups wanted to show their indignation with this decision in a number of ways. I personally informed these people that actions such as they contemplated would not help the Hilltop YMCA or me.

I have maintained since I was aware of the action of the Executive Committee that the Hilltop YMCA is much bigger than any one man, be he a staff or Board member, and continue to believe this way. The Hilltop YMCA has a fine program to offer the residents of our community and needs the continued support of all interested people.

My 11 year association with the Hilltop YMCA has been a fruitful experience and during this time I have always maintained a policy of helping anyone who needed help. In order to continue as an effective force in our community, the Hilltop "Y" must expand its services to residents of our total community.

My family will remain in this community and will participate in the programs of the Hilltop YMCA. With the advent of a new staff a concentrated effort by all members of the Hilltop YMCA will be necessary for the "Y" to continue progressing as it must.

I would like to thank the staff of The Spectator and our many friends in this community for the support and encouragement given to us during my tenure at the Hilltop YMCA.

Sincerely,
Bert W. Korte



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1966 SEP

Way Paved To Extend Rt. 316

It's been a struggle and a long one—but it looks as is Ashville's hopes to have the State extend Rt. 316 up Longst to meet Rt. 752 are at last going to be realized.

Three years ago, city officials under the leadership of Mayor Charles Morrison contacted the State to learn the feasibility of such a plan.

Through such an extension, it would be possible for curbs and gntters to be installed along the northern stretch of the thoroughfare between the old corporation line (parallel with the alley beyond the IGA store) and the new city limits.

A SECOND reason for pushing the change-over was that this move would relieve the city of the obligation of snow removal which has been quite a problem in the past (State plows have been coming up Main-st from the west and stopping at the main intersection in the town.

The delay has been caused by the fact that the state would not take over the highway until a 60-foot right-of-way was secured on the northern end of the street which abuts properties annexed in recent years.

This right-o-way had to be secured through the signatures of the freeholders, and the circulation of these petitions proved a rather tedious process.

PROPERTY OWNERS were reluctant to see the street widened and some time elapsed before all Doubting Thomases were convinced that the State has no intention of widening the street, but that the 60-foot right-of-way is a prerequisite for state dedication.

According to city officials, the petitions are now in order and in the hands of Dave Kraft, village solicitor, ready for submission to the State Highway Department.

Morrison believes that if Kraft expedites the matter in the manner expected, the streets will be dedicated to the State this fall.

ALTHOUGH it is improbable any work will be started on curbs and gutters this season, at least the snow removal problem will be solved for this coming winter.

Dr. Weaver Plugs Value Of Counsel

The role of providing students with guidance does not fall exclusively to the counselors of a school.

Dr. George Weaver, superintendent of Service in Guidances and Testing for the State of Ohio drummed at this relatively new concept of a teacher's responsibilities when he spoke before the faculty and administration of Hamilton Local Schools last week.

Specifically he pointed out that each faculty member can be a counselor by example of his own personality and performance, his sensitivity to individual needs of the children, by leadership in group discussion of common personal problems and by realizing the special guidance value of each subject he is teaching.

Dr. Weaver is particularly emphatic in the concept that a subject must be taught with the dual goal of producing not only an educated youth but one who understands the vocational value of the knowledge he thus acquires.

He explained this can be interpreted to mean that the youngster who learns the fundamentals of written composition is learning to communicate in the business world he will enter, the math he studies is a tool in any vocational field and the history of yesterday is a guideline to the employe and citizen of tomorrow.

67 Young Ladies Compete

Leading the Labor Day parade in Canal Winchester Monday were the four young ladies who, with their courts, were named Labor Day royalty for 1966.

Margie Winters was named Miss Canal Winchester, the title reserved for contestants between 16 and 18, with Van Miles and Ronda Hanna first and second runners-up in a field of eight.

In the Junior Miss contest for younger teens, Patti Jamison was crowned queen with Marcena Taylor and Cheryl Wood coming in second and third among the nine contestants.

Susan Ricart paraded her charms against those of 30 other youngsters between 10 and 12 years old to become Little Miss Canal Winchester. Vicki Wood and Lynn Whitmer served on her court.

Of the 20 brave little girls, many obviously "quaking in their boots" vying for the title of Tiny Miss Canal Winchester, red-haired Kathy Von Schriltz pattered to victory, followed by Kim Blagg and Janet Burtner.

In addition to tehir team's trophies and flowers donated by the Canal Winchester Boosters Club, the Huntington National Bank and Sims Florists and the $50 Savings Bond given by the Canal Winchester Bank won by Margie Winters, gifts and services were contributed by Bill Jenkins, Bollenbaugh Hardware, C&O Railroad, DeLuca's, Denny Allen, Holley's Department Store, Ken Eubank, King Arthur Steak House, Love's Restaurant, Shades Restaurant, Shaw's Jewelry and Zollinger Hair Fashions.

Dr. Frank B. Rasor filled his traditional role of emcee while Chuck Carpenter and Chris Hanner acted as escorts for the Miss Canal Winchester contestants when they reappeared in evenings gowns after making their debut in bathing suits.

Judges for the event included Robert Southwick, Franklin County commissioner; Joseph DeLuca, owner and operator of DeLuca's Beauty Salons; Diane Courtright McCloy, Miss Ohio of 1965, and Michael Montevey, Revlon representative for Lazarus.

Last year's royalty, Miss Kathy Knowlton, Linda Taylor and Janet Taylor, returned to the spotlight once again as they crowned their successors.

Miss Linda Epps served as chairman of the smooth-running event, aided by Marian Hockman, Lani Jay, Peggy Epps and Barbari Coci to whom she gave special thanks as her "memory."



IT WAS A DAY for blondes, brunettes and redheads when the winners of the 1966 Canal Winchester Beauty Contest were named Friday. From the left are dark haired Margie Winters, named Miss Canal Winchester; Patti Jamison, Junior Miss Canal Winchester, and Little Miss Canal Winchester, Susan Ricart, both of whom are blonde, and in the foreground little Kathy Von Schriltz, who wears the tiara of Tiny Miss Canal Winchester atop her red curls.

Hamilton Local Bus Situation Increases In Its Complexity

The longer John Savel, Hamilton Township superintendent, looks at his busing situation, the more like Chinese puzzle it looks.

At the final count before press time requests had been received from 233 students for transportation to private and parochial schools.

The list reads St. Ladislas, 95; Holy Family, 70; Wehrle, 10; St. Mary 5; Bishop Hartley, 20; St. Leo, 8, and the Columbus Academy 5.

HE EXPLAINED that 42 percent of the students to be transported are living on Lockbourne AFB.

Last year, the district transported 1,669 students.

Although the percentage of increase is not overwhelming, the routing is with a starting array of take-up and dismissal hours, and some buses loaded far below capacity.

The district purchased three second-hand buses for this purpose, each of which will run double routes.

The question of whether the school will continue to take students to the Academy after the first week has not been settled.

THE LAW excuses a district from transporting to schools more than 30 minutes driving time beyond the school of their normal attendance area.

According to Savel, if the Academy trip proves to extend too far beyond this time limit, the route may be dropped.

Thoughts . . .

Of An Amateur

GARDEN EDITOR
Joyce Loughman

Next to the ubiquitous spade, hoe and rake the trowel is probably the most nearly indispensable tool a gardener has. Its uses and abuses are limitless. It's a real tool, not a gadget!

It should be solidly made, generous in size and well joined and heavy. Just ask me. I suppose that I personally have been responsible for the slow demise of more trowels than any other gardener.

Of course, it must be said here and now, I have not always been too careful in my selection of said tool. I have seen and bought "bargain" trowels. But it took several lessons before I was convinced.

Of course the usually stated use of a trowel is for planting small plants in previously prepared beds. What about replacing bedding plants and perennials in established beds where plants have failed? In a crowded space such as this the use of a spade is suicidal and the use of the lowly trowel must come to the fore. Have you ever tried to use a spade or shovel to plant something among rocks or walls? Impossible? You bet it was, and you had to turn to your trusty trowel.

The Spectator's

'Word-Of-The-Week'

Merle Lee Spung of 3026 Neil-av is this week's winner of The Spectator's "Word-Of-The-Week" contest. She was not a Spectator subscriber and thus wins only a $25 bond. Why don't you try this week? The word is:

REPORTING

See how many words you can find in that word and win a bond for yourself. Be sure not to use proper names or foreign words. Entries must be postmarked before midnight Friday, Sept. 9. The winner's name will be drawn from among the 10 highest scorers.



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SEP 1966

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The delay has been caused by the fact that the state would not take over the highway until a 60-foot right-of-way was secured on the northern end of the street which abuts properties annexed in recent years.

This right-o-way had to be secured through the signatures of the freeholders, and the circulation of these petitions proved a rather tedious process.

PROPERTY OWNERS were reluctant to see the street widened and some time elapsed before all Doubting Thomases were convinced that the State has no intention of widening the street, but that the 60-foot right-of-way is a prerequisite for state dedication.

According to city officials, the petitions are now in order and in the hands of Dave Kraft, village solicitor, ready for submission to the State Highway Department.

Morrison believes that if Kraft expedites the matter in the manner expected, the streets will be dedicated to the State this fall.

ALTHOUGH it is improbable any work will be started on curbs and gutters this season, at least the snow removal problem will be solved for this coming winter.

67 Young Ladies Compete

Leading the Labor Day parade in Canal Winchester Monday were the four young ladies who, with their courts, were named Labor Day royalty for 1966.

Margie Winters was named Miss Canal Winchester, the title reserved for contestants between 16 and 18, with Van Miles and Ronda Hanna first and second runners-up in a field of eight.

In the Junior Miss contest for younger teens, Patti Jamison was crowned queen with Marcena Taylor and Cheryl Wood coming in second and third among the nine contestants.

Susan Ricart paraded her charms against those of 30 other youngsters between 10 and 12 years old to become Little Miss Canal Winchester. Vicki Wood and Lynn Whitmer served on her court.

Of the 20 brave little girls, many obviously "quaking in their boots" vying for the title of Tiny Miss Canal Winchester, red-haired Kathy Von Schriltz pattered to victory, followed by Kim Blagg and Janet Burtner.

In addition to tehir team's trophies and flowers donated by the Canal Winchester Boosters Club, the Huntington National Bank and Sims Florists and the $50 Savings Bond given by the Canal Winchester Bank won by Margie Winters, gifts and services were contributed by Bill Jenkins, Bollenbaugh Hardware, C&O Railroad, DeLuca's, Denny Allen, Holley's Department Store, Ken Eubank, King Arthur Steak House, Love's Restaurant, Shades Restaurant, Shaw's Jewelry and Zollinger Hair Fashions.

Dr. Frank B. Rasor filled his traditional role of emcee while Chuck Carpenter and Chris Hanner acted as escorts for the Miss Canal Winchester contestants when they reappeared in evenings gowns after making their debut in bathing suits.

Judges for the event included Robert Southwick, Franklin County commissioner; Joseph DeLuca, owner and operator of DeLuca's Beauty Salons; Diane Courtright McCloy, Miss Ohio of 1965, and Michael Montevey, Revlon representative for Lazarus.

Last year's royalty, Miss Kathy Knowlton, Linda Taylor and Janet Taylor, returned to the spotlight once again as they crowned their successors.

Miss Linda Epps served as chairman of the smooth-running event, aided by Marian Hockman, Lani Jay, Peggy Epps and Barbari Coci to whom she gave special thanks as her "memory."



IT WAS A DAY for blondes, brunettes and redheads when the winners of the 1966 Canal Winchester Beauty Contest were named Friday. From the left are dark haired Margie Winters, named Miss Canal Winchester; Patti Jamison, Junior Miss Canal Winchester, and Little Miss Canal Winchester, Susan Ricart, both of whom are blonde, and in the foreground little Kathy Von Schriltz, who wears the tiara of Tiny Miss Canal Winchester atop her red curls.

Dr. Weaver Plugs Value Of Counsel

The role of providing students with guidance does not fall exclusively to the counselors of a school.

Dr. George Weaver, superintendent of Service in Guidances and Testing for the State of Ohio drummed at this relatively new concept of a teacher's responsibilities when he spoke before the faculty and administration of Hamilton Local Schools last week.

Specifically he pointed out that each faculty member can be a counselor by example of his own personality and performance, his sensitivity to individual needs of the children, by leadership in group discussion of common personal problems and by realizing the special guidance value of each subject he is teaching.

Dr. Weaver is particularly emphatic in the concept that a subject must be taught with the dual goal of producing not only an educated youth but one who understands the vocational value of the knowledge he thus acquires.

He explained this can be interpreted to mean that the youngster who learns the fundamentals of written composition is learning to communicate in the business world he will enter, the math he studies is a tool in any vocational field and the history of yesterday is a guideline to the employe and citizen of tomorrow.

Hamilton Local Bus Situation Increases In Its Complexity

The longer John Savel, Hamilton Township superintendent, looks at his busing situation, the more like Chinese puzzle it looks.

At the final count before press time requests had been received from 233 students for transportation to private and parochial schools.

The list reads St. Ladislas, 95; Holy Family, 70; Wehrle, 10; St. Mary 5; Bishop Hartley, 20; St. Leo, 8, and the Columbus Academy 5.

HE EXPLAINED that 42 percent of the students to be transported are living on Lockbourne AFB.

Last year, the district transported 1,669 students.

Although the percentage of increase is not overwhelming, the routing is with a starting array of take-up and dismissal hours, and some buses loaded far below capacity.

The district purchased three second-hand buses for this purpose, each of which will run double routes.

The question of whether the school will continue to take students to the Academy after the first week has not been settled.

THE LAW excuses a district from transporting to schools more than 30 minutes driving time beyond the school of their normal attendance area.

According to Savel, if the Academy trip proves to extend too far beyond this time limit, the route may be dropped.

Thoughts . . .

Of An Amateur

GARDEN EDITOR
Joyce Loughman

Next to the ubiquitous spade, hoe and rake the trowel is probably the most nearly indispensable tool a gardener has. Its uses and abuses are limitless. It's a real tool, not a gadget!

It should be solidly made, generous in size and well joined and heavy. Just ask me. I suppose that I personally have been responsible for the slow demise of more trowels than any other gardener.

Of course, it must be said here and now, I have not always been too careful in my selection of said tool. I have seen and bought "bargain" trowels. But it took several lessons before I was convinced.

Of course the usually stated use of a trowel is for planting small plants in previously prepared beds. What about replacing bedding plants and perennials in established beds where plants have failed? In a crowded space such as this the use of a spade is suicidal and the use of the lowly trowel must come to the fore. Have you ever tried to use a spade or shovel to plant something among rocks or walls? Impossible? You bet it was, and you had to turn to your trusty trowel.

The Spectator's 'Word-Of-The-Week'

Merle Lee Spung of 3026 Neil-av is this week's winner of The Spectator's "Word-Of-The-Week" contest. She was not a Spectator subscriber and thus wins only a $25 bond. Why don't you try this week? The word is:

REPORTING

See how many words you can find in that word and win a bond for yourself. Be sure not to use proper names or foreign words. Entries must be postmarked before midnight Friday, Sept. 9. The winner's name will be drawn from among the 10 highest scorers.



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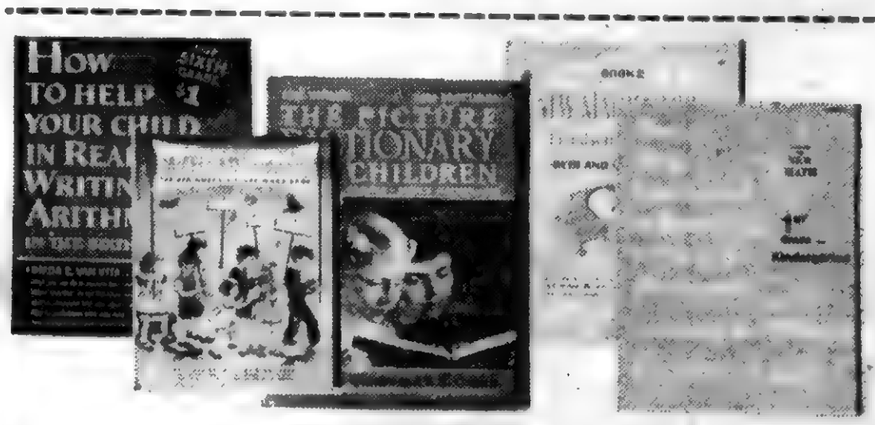
Downtown, Northland



Dr. Seuss books for upper elementary grades

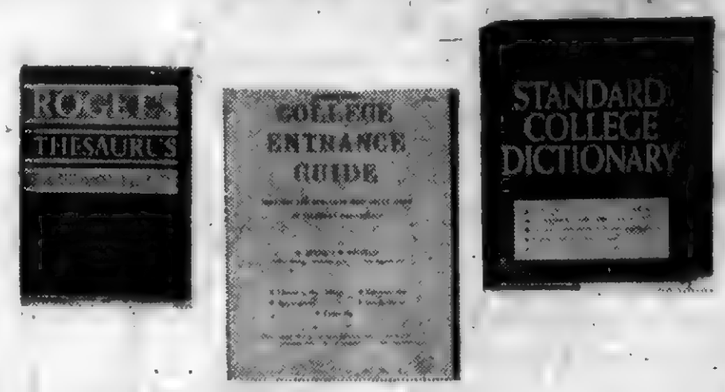
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Kids' Day Deadline Sept. 17

(Story Inside)

THE SOUTHEAST RURAL-URBAN

SPECTATOR

OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, Sept. 14, 1966

Vol. XII, No. 26—Total No. 598 Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio 274-1155 10 Cents

In the news

In The Southeast This Week

It's For Baseball

Following the Teays Valley-Circleville game this Friday, a Jerry Rasor dance featuring the Emeralds will be held at the Ashville Elementary gym from 9 until midnight. The Teays Valley Youth Baseball League is sponsoring the affair.

Three Levies Asked

Ashville Village officials are concerned about the fate of the 1.5 mill street levy villagers will be asked to approve in November. As it actually represents no increase of taxes as a like five-year street lighting levy expires this year with the lighting program completed Mayor Charles Morrison had hoped it would be smooth sailing for the funds to repair Ashville streets. However, he recently learned that in addition to a 6 mill renewal levy, the Teays Valley School District is asking an okay on three additional mills. This competition for tax millage is the cause of official concern.

Delegates Chosen

Representing the Tri-County Kiwanis Club at the Ohio convention in Dayton Sept. 25-28 will be Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Moore of Canal Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Braun and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Anderson of Lithopolis. Some 350 clubs with a membership of nearly 17,600 will send delegates to the district meeting.

It's Flown With Honor

A place of honor has been reserved in the remodeled council chambers of Ashville for the brand new eight by five American Flag presented to the village by the Ashville Kiwanis Club. With it came a letter explaining it has been flown over the Nation's Capitol. The presentation was made by Don Forquer and accepted by Mayor Charles Morrison.

Harvest Festival Dated

With the fruits of the harvest season decorating the chancel, St. Paul's Lutheran Church will celebrate its annual Harvest Festival Sunday, Sept. 18 at 8 and 10:30 a.m. The Rev. John O. Lang will speak on "Now Without Witness." Each worshipper is asked to bring canned or other non-perishable food for distribution among the needy.

Inside The Spectator



BACK TO SCHOOL THOUGHTS of a mother and writer occupy Fashion Editor Marianne Tomlinson this week.

COLUMNIST TED BEARDSHEAR, who rankled the baseball fans a month or so back, proves he has a sporting heart with a colorful look at football on the editorial page.

THE FEARLESS PREDICTOR bounces back this week on the sports pages.

MARQUIS CHILDS predicts President Johnson will call Congress into special session after the elections to vote a tax increase. Read his theory on the Columnists' Page.



HE 'OXED' FOR ONE MORE

IF THE OX cavorting at the Canal Winchester Labor Day parade had been the genuine variety, the mound of roast oxen sandwiches would have undoubtedly given him nightmares. But he was really very human, and like most area residents, he'll be headed for the annual Ox Roast this Saturday, Sept. 17, just west of Hendron-rd on Groveport-pk. Sponsored by the Groveport Lutheran Church to support its building campaign, the affair, scheduled between 4 and 8 p.m., features pit-roasted ox sandwiches and all the trimmings for $1.25 with extra sandwiches and carryout service available. According to Mrs. Marvin Thompson, 111 Church-st, Groveport, publicity chairman, who is shown above with Robert Queen, 37 Larson-dr, Groveport, ticket chairman, the oxen treat will be roasted for 24 hours and the menu includes baked beans, cole slaw, applesauce, homemade pie and cake and a choice of beverages.

1966 SEP

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Madison Registration Soars

SPECTATOR

OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, Sept. 14, 1966 274-1155 10 Cents



The educated guess of Phillip K. Williams, Madison School superintendent, indicated enrollment would increase this fall by 300 to hit the figure of 3375.

He was right — as far as he went.

His predictions for once fell short, as actual noses counted at the beginning of this week are 3,537.

AS COULD be expected, most of the increased enrollment is at the kindergarten and first grade level which involved establishing an additional first grade and two second grades at Asbury and juggling nine pupils from Edwards to Groveport and eight from Brice to Asbury to eliminate some of the overcrowding.

Williams stated that originally the current enrollment had been predicted for this fall, but the slow-down in building in Blacklick estates had caused the revision downward.

Benis Lutz, Teays Valley superintendent, proved right when he claimed that his estimate of 38 new students in September was an extremely conservative one.

ACTUALLY ANOTHER 30 showed up, but, contrary to the situation in Madison, the pupils were fairly evenly distributed among all grade levels.

This resulted, he explained, in not only the self-contained classrooms of the elementaries but the high school classes being heavily loaded.

Canal Winchester enrollment, as reported by Superintendent Carl Miller, is still a matter of surmise with kindergarten not taking up until this week. However, early figures indicate Miller was not far off when he forecast 44 additional students to bring the student population up to 1,080, to be housed in facilities designed to house about 600 pupils.

THE ENROLLMENT in Hamilton Local, the largest district in the Southeast, failed to make the 200 jump predicted by Superintendent John Savel.

He attributes the stabilizing of the student population in the neighborhood of 3,600 to a large number of children who have asked for and received public transportation to private schools under the Fair Bus Bill.

He indicated that many of the 220 children Hamilton is busing to Columbus schools would be enrolled at Hamilton if the transportation were not available.

IT WAS STRICTLY NON-PARTISAN

WHEN PRESIDENT Johnson stopped for a few minutes in Canal Winchester last week he was too late for one of the real treats of the annual parade. Apparently a little uncertain about the executive's sense of humor, the "wedding party" as portrayed by memebers of the Conservatory Club made themselves quite scarce when the presidential motorcade approached the village.

Street Repairs Under Way

With the okay given by Bob Kerner of the county engineers office to go ahead with advertising, it appears the proposed College-st improvement in Groveport will be completed this fall.

ACCORDING to Mayor Robert Baer, bids cannot be awarded until after Sept. 28 but permission to begin advertising removes a threatened delay that put the 1966 completion of the project in doubt.

At 10 a.m. this Monday, the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. started the removal of the utility poles along the east side of College, the preliminary step to widening the street.

AT THE SAME time the Phillip Road Oiling Service began the resurfacing of all the uncurbed streets in the village.

Baer stated that the necessary repairs to Main-st which will remove the dips left when sewers were laid will also be undertaken immediately.

Schools Ask 'Good Taste'

Administrators of the four Southeast school districts share a common idea.

They all believe it is mandatory that their junior and senior high school studentts not only act like ladies and gentlemen but look the part as well.

And this means that extremes in dress and grooming are out—way out.

SEVERAL YOUNG men at Hamilton learned this lesson the hard way last week.

According to Principal John Ruehling, the message came through loud and clear to the lads who appeared on opening day without a trip to the nearest tonsorial establishment.

By the end of the week they were all reentered in their classrooms, sans the shaggy dog look.

POSSIBLY A LITTLE more adamant on the subject of dress than other schools, Hamilton also bans slacks and shorts at all school functions, including athletic events.

"We expect our students to dress conventionally and in good taste," Supt. John Savel explained, and "we will not condone other modes of dress."

Canal Winchester Superintendent Carl Miller stated that in the past there has been no need for a written policy concerning dress, as the students have exercised good judgment in the matter.

"HOWEVER, by the first of the week," he stated, "this may be changed."

He indicated that the need for a trip to the barber had been noticed in the case of several students, and that if they ignored the tactful hints to remedy the situation, diplomacy would go out the window and the offenders would go out the door.

Groveport - Madison Superintendent Phil Williams reports, is adhering to the policy adopted by the board in September, 1962, which calls for "normally-accepted" dress and hair style.

HE EXPLAINED this is interpreted by the staff to mean that boys will wear both socks and belts and will be clean shaven and that the feminine portion of the student body will avoid "fad" hair styles, excessive make-up and garments either too short or too tight.

According to Williams, students have generally accepted these standards and non-conformers have been in a distinct minority. These few are dealt with by a counselor of their own sex.

AT TEAYS VALLEY Superintendent Benis Lutz reports that it is well understood that the lady and gentleman concept is "in" and that any beatnik dress or Beatle coiffures are "out."

Comment And Criticism

editorials . . .

No, Virginia

A reader recently wrote The Spectator and commented she liked the paper, had been getting it free for some time and wondered if The Spectator was playing Santa Claus.

No, Virginia, there is no such thing as a Santa Claus in the newspaper business.

The newsprint this newspaper is printed on costs $140 a ton. It was just increased $5. The Spectator uses a railroad car full of it every month.

This newspaper is printed by highly-skilled union craftsmen who are paid prevailing wage scales.

The newsboy who delivers it is paid promptly each month.

College-trained reporters and editors provide news coverage of your particular area. Like most newspapermen, they are not overpaid, but they are paid a salary twice a month.

More than a half million dollars worth of mechanical equipment is used to produce this newspaper. The total payroll is close to $500,000 a year. Then there are trucks, taxes, and telephones (the phones alone cost $600 a month).

So you see, Virginia, The Spectator is not free. Nearly half of our readers are paid subscribers. You can become one too. Simply contact your carrier and pay him 32 cents a month, or call The Spectator and get a year's mail subscription for only $3.50.

You can also clip out the subscription blank in this copy and mail it in. We'll bill you later.

If it will make you happy, you can address it to "Santa Claus."

Forewarned Is Forearmed

The second riot of the year in the Franklin County jail may well lead to a new jail to replace the decrepit Fulton-st structure.

But it should also serve as a warning to state corrections officials responsible for the equally decrepit Ohio Penitentiary on Spring-st.

The conditions that led to the county jail riots exist at the pen in even greater proportion. Added to them are the problems of a guard force sorely understaffed and badly underpaid.

A jail riot involving several hundred inmates is dangerous. A prison riot that involves thousands of hardened criminals could be a disaster.

There's an old expression that "forewarned is forearmed." Let the state be forewarned now, before it's too late.

Parkway For Progress

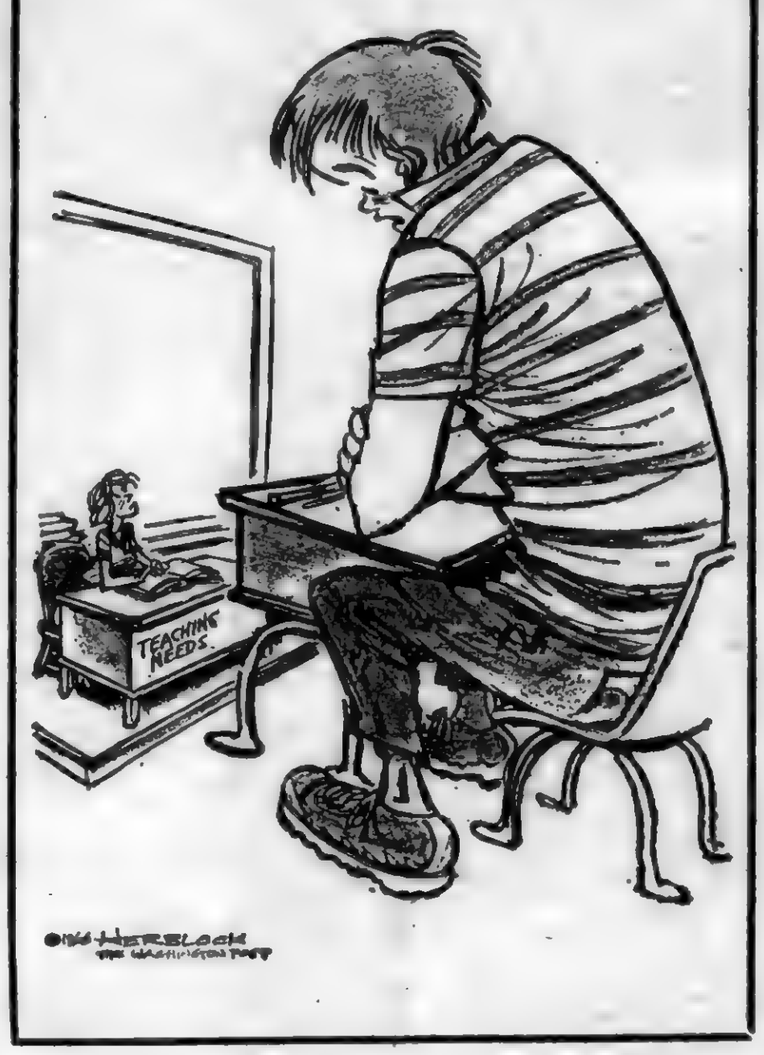
Now that the courts have dismissed the opposition of the Save the Scenic Valley Committee to the proposed Olentangy Parkway, the committee would do well to give up the ghost and let this vital highway link go through.

An out-of-town judge, brought in specifically to avoid local prejudices, ruled that the outcome of the May primary that approved the parkway route should not be overturned because a few scattered voters lost the right to vote.

As this newspaper has contended for the past year, the Olentangy Parkway is vital to the growth of North Columbus. It will break one of the city's worst bottlenecks. And it will not destroy the Olentangy Valley, but rather open it for enjoyment by the public rather than a small minority of landowners.

Progress will not be stopped by small minds working in selfish paths. Columbus is growing too fast for that.

"What's New, Shorty?"



All-American Game

Football is sort of an All-American pageant.

Surrounded by thousands of spectators, eleven gladiators face eleven other gladiators in what, for a better term, is a one-hour war.

The rules are known by both armies, as in chess, and the players on the field move in foreordained patterns.



BEARDSHEAR

The thing about football that makes it so great is that each and every play is a potential touchdown. If the play works on the field as it works on paper, the runner will take the ball to the goal.

The only hindrance is that the defensive game is playing just as hard to prevent that runner from reaching that goal.

This is the heart of the drama, the central conflict. And it is just this, coupled with the rough and tumble of the game itself that makes the spectacle what it is.

In addition to being a fine spectator sport, football offers some fringe benefits. There's something exciting about bundling up on a bright fall day and joining some 80,000 other people to watch one's chosen team do or die for old alma mater.

There's a camaraderie in blending one's shouts with those of many others.

There's a secret delight in sipping something from a flask. It moves all through the body and combats the chill of a brisk wind.

There is the warm remembrance of school and the ever-present reminder of the younger generation among the spectators.

There is the pageantry of the half-time show in which a crisply uniformed band struts its stuff.

There is the recollection of homecomings, college songs, steins of beer and youth.

Going to the football game is like recapturing a part of the past . . . a nostalgic revisitation to a place where once one was young.

. . . letters

Wants Facts

To The Editor:

If Mr. Carson can show (letter in The Spectator, August 31) that Harry Hopkins actually made the "tax and tax, spend and spend, elect and elect" statement, it would be a service to historians and to us all. If not, then he owes us the obligation of remaining silent until he can back his political views with facts.

The above statement was attributed to Mr. Hopkins in the late 1930's by Arthur Krock, New York Times columnist still active today. When asked subsequently by a Congressional committee for the source of the above statement, Mr. Krock admitted that he had not heard Mr. Hopkins actually make it but gotten it as a rumor.

In defense of having printed a second or third-hand account in his column, Arthur Krock argued that it was the kind of statement that Mr. Hopkins could have made.

I am as politically concerned and committed as Mr. Carson, though undoubtedly in a different direction. I hope that, in the future, we all will try to examine "evidence" favorable to our own side with greater scrutiny.

Very truly yours,
Leon H. Warshay

Letters for publication must bear the writer's name and address. The editors, at their discretion, may permit use of initials or pseudonyms if this is requested for a good reason. In general, preference will be given to writers willing to take responsibility for their views. Letters should be kept as short as possible. All letters are subject to editing.

Asks Law

To The Editor:

Poor, rejected dogs which started life as cute puppies, wanting only love, and willing to return much more love and affection than they would receive would stop being at the mercy of careless, disinterested and irresponsible owners if there were not an excessive animal population.

The only way to achieve this would be for the state to have some type of spaying law, requiring mixed breed female dogs and cats to be spayed at the proper age.

How else are we ever going to control this excessive animal population?

Yours truly,
Mrs. H. W.

SPECTATOR

Robert Burdock
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Advertising Director

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barry goldwater ★ *Is Johnson 'Bungling?'* ★



GOLDWATER

Reaction to a recently well-publicized interview of me has raised a question which I am more than happy to answer here in some detail.

During the interview, I described President Johnson as a "bumbling politician" who could be beaten by a Republican candidate in 1968.

Let's look at some facts.

The big win in 1964 was accomplished mainly by avoiding any semblance of debate or discussion of actual issues. More and more Americans are realizing that Lyndon Johnson is still dodging all the important issues of our time, trying not to take a stand on any of them and still substituting sermons for meaningful statements.

I think he has bumbled there.

Viet Nam is an example. Americans are beginning to realize that President Johnson's attempt to please everybody, doves and hawks and even chickens has left us all with a bloody mess on our hands.

The people are beginning to realize that political figures who deal in convictions and not in popularity polls had foreseen every single detail of the developing situation in Viet Nam. If only the President had faced facts frankly, we would be much farther along toward peace than we are now or are likely to be for months or years to come under the off-again, on-again Johnson approach.

The same attempt, to please everybody and to make everybody love him, is proving to be a bumbling tactic in domestic politics as well.

The President's attempts to cultivate businessmen have proven to be equally bumbling. He had most of them fooled for a time, admittedly, but when the chips were down he lashed out at business just as hard as any of his predecessors in a succession of Democratic administrations that have been frankly and openly against business freedom and for government control.

Also, the very arm-twisting tactics which once were supposed to prove how good a politician Mr. Johnson is, are beginning to twist the other way. His pressures on government employes and others to back his policies are a thinly covered pot of scandal that keeps spilling over—as witness the complaints of employes pressured into attending expensive political functions, or even buying war bonds, and also the gathering impatience with the well-heeled President's Club in which men with lucrative connections with the government pay big membership fees in order to enjoy special contacts with Lyndon himself.

In general, however, it is Mr. Johnson's almost frantic catering to special interest groups and voting blocs that may prove to be the most bumbling political action of all.

In short, all of the things Lyndon Johnson has had to do, to get where he is, have built up a considerable pressure of unpaid political bills. And they are now being called in for payment. It was bumbling, I think, for him to have thought the day could be avoided simply by trying to ignore it. **(Copyright 1966, Los Angeles Times)**

marquis childs ★ *Special Session Probable* ★



CHILDS

WASHINGTON — President Johnson will call a special session of Congress after the Nov. 8 election to put forward a tax increase and in all probability to request a supplemental appropriation of many billions of dollars to pay for the Viet Nam war.

Whether he can wait until after Nov. 8 to take the steps that seem so urgently required to put restraints on the economy and on the spiraling interest rate is what some members of Congress are asking. They fear that the price rise, coupled with the credit squeeze, will start a slide that cannot be checked if action is put off until mid-November or early December.

If the schedule now contemplated is followed, Congress will adjourn around Oct. 1. It is possible, however, that the session will drag on well into October, and the leaders would then call for a recess and a return after Nov. 8. This would get the President out from under the blame for calling a special session.

With only four to six weeks more of the present session, this leaves hardly time enough to pass a tax bill in view of the backlog of other legislation that must move through the Congressional mill. And the autocrat of the tax process, Chairman Wilbur Mills of the House Ways and Means Committee, could readily invoke a veto on the issue of time alone.

In his sorties around the country, Johnson is telling the crowds that they never had it so good. He spins off figures to show that while prices may have risen a little, incomes have far outpaced the price rise. At times the President sounds as though he were trying to convince himself as well as the crowds that all is for the best in the best possible of worlds.

Despite the continuing dramatic decline of the stock market today, no one would suggest an analogy with that of the crash.

Yet warning signs cannot be ignored. The money squeeze has sent home construction plummeting. The real estate market is slowed. A record inventory of cars on hand coincides with the start of the new-model year.

So Johnson falls back on the rhetoric of you've never had it so good. If the line holds without too much damage until mid-November, he will indeed be in luck. In the meantime, the Bureau of the Budget is working up a massive program for rehabilitation of the cities. That is to be the cornerstone of the President's State of the Union Message in January calculated to take the curse off a tax increase.

In the Senate and House, those who had planned vacations or inspection trips to far away places are not happy at the prospect of coming back in November or December. But under the circumstances they will have no choice. **(Copyright, 1966, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)**

william s. white ★ *Wallace Seen As Threat* ★



WHITE

WASHINGTON — Republican professionals see the possibility of a threat to the party's 1968 Presidential chances in a small state from a man who surely would never ordinarily deeply engage their attention.

The state is Alabama; the man is the right-wing Democratic Governor, George Wallace. Governor Wallace, barred by the Alabama Constitution from directly succeeding himself, is seeking re-election by proxy through his wife as the official Democratic nominee.

Detached Republicans' nightmare vision is that a George Wallace again triumphant — if this time obliquely — in Alabama in 1966 will strike out nationally in 1968 as a third-party civil rights backlash candidate for President.

A Wallace in the Presidential field in 1968 beyond doubt could draw a substantial protest vote from ultra-conservatives in general and specifically from among those white voters furious either at the legitimate aspirations of the Negroes or at the far-from-legitimate extremism of some of the Negro leaders.

Whatever backing he received, moreover, would, equally beyond doubt, be far more at the expense of the Republican Presidential ticket than of a Democratic ticket headed by President Johnson or, for that matter, by any other nationally prominent Democrat now in sight.

If Gov. George Romney of Michigan should turn out to be the Republican candidate, the party would be "dead in the South at least, from the word go," according to a GOP wheelhorse.

Assuming, alternatively, that Richard Nixon should win the Republican Presidential nomination, the Republican outlook in the South — and, again, also in some of the more racially disturbed Northern areas — would be slightly less bleak but still far from reassuring.

All this may seem rather excessive, but the unalterable inner realities make it in fact much less excessive than superficially it might appear.

The first of these realities is that, for good or for ill, there is indeed a powerful white backlash in this country spreading far beyond the South alone. The second is that by the very violence and determination of his anti-Negro position, George Wallace has made himself into a national champion to all those forces—whether inherently anti-Negro or simply made apoplectically angry by Negro extremism — which are emotionally ready to supply a voting extremism of their own.

This is precisely the state of affairs which moderate politicians, Northern and Southern, had long feared would arrive. That their fears in principle have materialized is no longer in objective doubt. All that remains in doubt is what a Wallace can or will do with those fears in 1968.

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1966 SEP

They Were Escorted

With the State Highway Patrol as their escort, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Stevenson of Groveport attended the Ohio State Fair at the invitation of Gov. James Rhodes. One of 88 Ohio families chosen as a "Blue Ribbon Family" they toured the fair accompanied by Roger W. Tracy, Jr. and attended the Horse Show at the coliseum before, with their patrol escort, returning home.

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Three Year Review Shows Costs Spiral

Little doubt was left in the minds of Madison School Board members that construction costs are spiraling after the architects presented them with a comparison of costs experienced during the past three years.

Asbury Elementary, which was bid in April of 1964, was constructed at a total of $11.96 per square foot. The addition for which the contracts were awarded in September of the following year cost the district $13.46.

And, in keeping with pattern, the bids for Dunloe Elementary, construction of which parallels that of Asbury, came in this summer at $15.16 a square foot.

HIGHER THAN the costs for either elementary, are those for the new Junior High School which were let in the fall of 1965 and totaled $16.18 and those for the Junior High Gym, bid this summer, which hit $18.30.

The discrepancy between elementary and secondary costs was anticipated as the specialized facilities demanded at a junior high level are always higher than the more or less stylized classrooms for elementary pupils.

The resignation of Miss Stephanie Brumage, elementary teacher, tendered because of marital plans, was accepted and four new teachers employed.

THEY INCLUDED Mrs. Jane Phillips of Columbus who is assigned to a second grade at Asbury; Mrs. Diane Rolls of Reynoldsburg who will teach grade one at Asbury and Mrs. Jean Bradley and Mrs. Rita Kramer, both of Columbus who were employed on a half-day basis to teach kindergarten at Brice and Asbury respectively.

An innovation in the school was brought with the approval of several parental contracts to allow reimbursement to parents to transport their children to private schools.

One parent will be paid $1 a day for transporting a child to Columbus Academy while two other parents, each receiving 50 cents a day, will share the responsibility of transporting children from both families to St. Charles.

THIS STEP was taken as one more economically feasible than providing school bus transportation to these particular schools.

Other business included denying one and approving another request for under-age admission, setting up an internal mail delivery system by using the Ford van bus and establishing bus drivers' salaries for the current school year.

Ashville Community Club To Start Park Improvement

According to Art Deal, secretary of the Ashville Community Club, even the rain couldn't stop the annual Fourth of July celebration from being its usual success.

It did dampen receipts somewhat on the big day, and the profits were slightly under those of 1965 which reached an all-time high.

With the funds now available, repair on the bleachers and the shelter house and band stand at the village park will begin immediately. New tables and chairs will be purchased this fall.

Deal added that the balance of the monies will be used to provide the annual Halloween and Christmas parties the service organization throws for the entire community.

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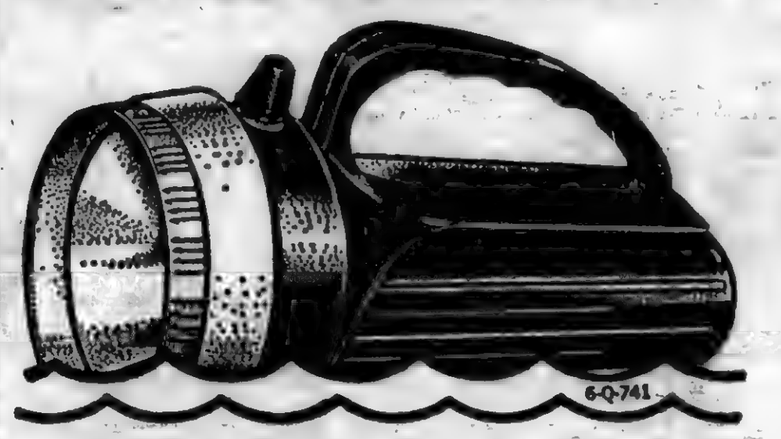
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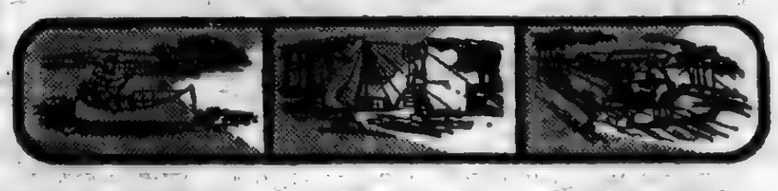
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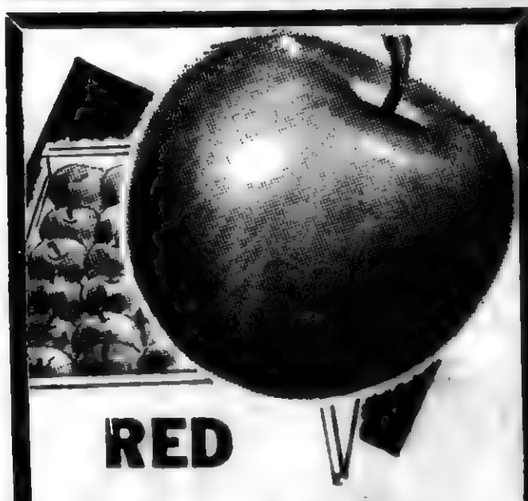
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1966 SEP



MRS. CHRISTIAN FEUCHT

Miss Baer Weds Christian Feucht

The former Miss Nancy Marie Baer became the bride of Mr. Christian L. Feucht in a ceremony at the Saint Mary's Church at Groveport Saturday, Sept. 10.

Mrs. Feucht is the daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Robert Baer of Groveport and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur S. Feucht, 734 Blacklick-st.

The bride was given in marriage by her father at the ceremony performed by Rev. William J. Glavin, CM.

Her gown of white peau de soie with scoop neckline and kabucki sleeves featured an empire waist. A line skirt and full ca hedral train. Appliques of Alencon lace were at the waistline and panels of lace adorned the front and back of the gown.

Pearl and drop crystals accented the lace at the bodice and white peau de soie band formed the headpiece around the chignon hair style worn by the bride whose veil was of English illusion to elbow length.

The bridal bouquet was a cone shaped cascade of white feathered carnations and ivy with a white hybrid cattelya orchid corsage in the center.

Attendants in the church decorated with white glads and asters and emerald and leatherleaf foliage were Mrs. Ronald Hall, sister of the groom who served as matron of honor, Miss Donna Baer, the bride's sister, maid of honor, and Mrs. William Feucht of Minot, N.D., and Miss Elaine Veldhavar of Wickliffe, O., were bridesmaids.

Miss Cindy Haines and Miss Barby Haines acted as junior bridesmaid and flower girls respectively.

Mr. Ronald Ball of Groveport was best man for his brother-in-law and King Baer, Jan Beery and Gary Beggrow served as ushers. Jim Feucht, brother of the bridegroom, was junior usher and his nephew, John Ball, served as ring bearer.

Following a reception in Saint Mary's parish hall, the couple left for a wedding trip in Michigan. After Sept. 18 they will be at home at 840 Hudson-rd in Kent.

The bride is a senior at Kent State and the bridegroom attended Ohio State.

Kappa Delts Plan Gourmet Supper

Kappa Delta Alumnae Association will open the new year with a Gourmet Supper, Tuesday, Sept. 20 at 7 p.m. The supper will be at the sorority house, 116 E. 15th-av.

Each member is asked to bring one of her favorite dishes to serve six people. Those from the north area will bring the main dish; from the west area, a salad or vegetable; and from the south and east areas, the dessert.

Kappa Deltas new to Columbus and surrounding areas are invited to attend.

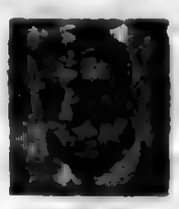
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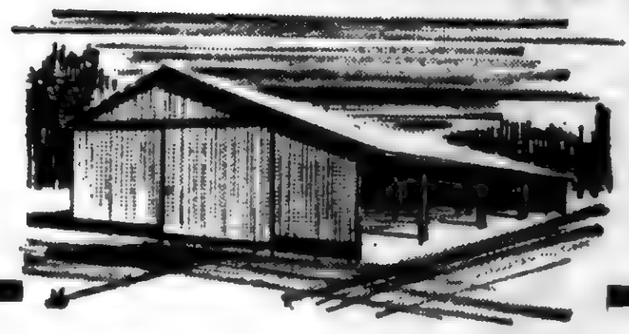
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IF I WERE IN KINDERGARTEN, I'd WANT TO GO TO HAMILTON

THE KINDERGARTEN complex built just to the west of Hamilton Central Elementary on Rathmell-rd is unique in that it is a self-contained educational unit, linked to the parent school only by intercom. With four large classrooms it will serve not only the tots from the Central attendance area, but those who ordinarily would suffer along with the make-do facilities at the Obetz school, and the overflow from the over-taxed kindergarten areas at Hamilton South. Among the innovations that would amaze their mothers who probably attended kindergarten in a corner of a school basement or cefeteria are the conveniences tailored strictly to small fry-height. At the left, Kimberly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Garrison, 5171 Fairland-rd, finds tiptoes no longer necessary as she washes her hands, just as Ralph, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Eyssen, 5037 Meadowbrook, finds for the first time in his life he's plenty tall for a quick drink. The carpeted floors, a far cry from the chilly clatter of those of tile, lend themselves perfectly to tete-a-tete discussion groups with the teacher, as Kimberly and Rusty, son of Capt. and Mrs. Donald Harvey, 5290 Edgeview, find out. The acoustical ceilings also have the noise down far below a college roar, allowing several group activities to be carried on simultaneously without a feeling of bedlam. Rusty also learns that he no longer has the slightest excuse in the world for not hanging up his jacket with the shoulder-high coat rack just his size. Each room opens onto either a front or rear courtyard, providing outdoor play areas minus mud, snow and the intrusion of the "big kids." At the far right in the front courtyard, a youngster marvels at the wading pool and exclaims, "Kindergarten was never like this when I was a child."

Farm Science Review Promises Something To Everyone's Taste

Next Wednesday the 1966 Farm Science review will open at Don Scott Field for a three-day program which promises something of interest to everyone who either grows or consumes food, uses machinery or household appliances or simply has a normal curiosity in the world around him.

Sponsored by the OSU College of Agriculture and Home Economics, the Cooperative Extension Service, the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station and the Ohio Exposition commission, every phase of agriculture will be on display.

On the 450 acre plot, the farm equipment of more than 20 manufacturers will be displayed, with actual harvesting of the test plots taking place.

HERALDED as of particular interest to women are the horticultural exhibits which include an herb garden containing 120 herbs and spices, 500 plantings of ornamental shrubs, 43 varieties of geraniums highlighted by the popular "Irene" and the All-American winner of petunia varieties, "Appleblossom."

The homemaker will also be attracted by the demonstrations of electronic cooking, the look at the revolution in the textile world, the scientific answers to laundry problems and a lecture on meeting the problems of a mobile population.

While children will be delighted by the latest in constructive play equipment, the entire family will be able to enjoy the conservation and recreation area which offers a new shelter house, picnic facilities, and a 1.8 acre lake stocked with bass and blue gill.

FOR THOSE with a scientific bent, a cow will be displayed with a "window" in her side, enabling spectators to watch the digestive process.

Parking is free and advance tickets are 50 cents with gate tickets $1.

Shuttle bus service provides sightseeing the easy-on-the-feet way and good food will be available at reasonable prices.





PERSONS who believe there's nothing new under the Ohio unusual crops that will be exhibited. They include cucumbers sun should visit the Farm Science Review at the Ohio State grown in plastic mulch, birdseed crops, sugar, peanuts and rice. University Airport in Northwest Franklin County (Don Scott At the right, Dr. Harold Shoemaker, extension agronomist ex-Field). Here Thomas McNutt, county extension agent, examines amines one of the 90 varieties of corn featured in the "World the luxuriant crop of tobacco which is one of the more than 80 Collection of Corn."

Boosters Need You!

The morning of Saturday, Sept. 24, the members of the Canal Winchester Band and Chorus will be knocking on doors.

The effort is part of the annual membership drive of the Canal Winchester Music Boosters Club.

According to Mrs. John Waibel, chairman of the campaign, although the service organization will support both the band and chorus throughout the year, part of the funds raised in the door-to-door canvass is earmarked for band uniforms.

ROAL To Meet

Mrs. Frank McDowell, 448 Acton-rd, has been elected president of the Columbus Club of the Reserve Officers Association Ladies' Clubs for the year 1966-67. She will preside at the first business meeting of the year on Thursday, 8 p.m., at the residence of Mrs. John Main, 471 S. Drexel-av.

SEP 1966

WHEN LEUKEMIA STRIKES... EVERYTHING STOPS



EVERYTHING . . . *the giant wheels of industry, the tiny wheels of a clock, the spoked wheels of a bicycle . . .*

EVERYTHING STOPS . . . *the businessman at the prime of life, the athlete at the peak of health . . . the child at the doorway to the future . . .*

EVERYTHING STOPS . . . *work, play, laughter . . . LIFE.*

EVERYTHINGS STOPS . . . *for the one American who will be stricken with the disease every 10 minutes . . . for the one person who will die from leukemia every 45 minutes . . . for the more than 70,000 Americans who will be afflicted each year . . .*

Leukemia claims the lives of more children than any other disease. Leukemia is incurable, unstoppable, unpreventable *but not invincible.* Striking swiftly, silently, perniciously, leukemia is a "destroyer" of hopes and dreams—an "enemy of the people," and, as any "enemy of the people," must be joined in battle and conquered.

This battle must be waged by an army, a citizens' army of people who are willing to pledge their minds and hearts towards fulfilling the American concept of security for all . . . an army that will provide *the power, the force, the will* and *the dollars* to establish a legacy of health and happiness for our children; we urge you to join this army . . . with your *time* and with your *personal gift* . . .

Help us

STRIKE BACK WHEN LEUKEMIA STRIKES. Contact your local LEUKEMIA SOCIETY CHAPTER or write to: Leukemia Society, Inc., 211 East 43rd Street, New York, N. Y. 10017.

The Leukemia Society is the only National voluntary health agency concentrating all of its resources on the single problem of Leukemia and dedicated solely to eliminating this fatal disease.

Plimmer Will Speak Tuesday At C. S. Church

Geith A. Plimmer, Christian Scientist, will speak on "Humanity's Link With God" Tuesday, Sept. 20, at 8 p.m. at the Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 871 N. Park-st.

Plimmer served as a minister to Allied Forces in Italy during World War II and has represented Christian Science in radio and television appearances in Great Britain.

He is on tour as a member of the board of lectureship of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.

Columbus PTA Council To Meet

The Columbus Council of Parent - Teacher Association will hold the annual School of Instruction Sept. 19, at the Ohio State Fairgrounds.

Registration of delegates will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Gallery of the Arts and Crafts Building, followed by a general meeting at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Donald Luff, vice president director, Department of Extension, Ohio Congress of Parents and Teachers, Inc., will speak on the subject, "The Time Is Now."

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67 N. FRONT ST.

MALE HELP WANTED



How do you know you can't be a million dollar a year man?

Equitable of Iowa has aptitude tests you can take to find out whether you have the sales potential to join the "million dollar a year" men already with us.

The ability to sell is a gift bestowed on people in all walks of life. You may be a college graduate, or you may never have finished high school. You may be a man, or you may be a woman. You may be young, or you may be past your middle years. But if you like people, and if you like to see them happy and secure in the knowledge that their futures are provided for financially—you owe it to yourself to come in and talk with us about a career in life insurance.

Once you take your aptitude tests (no obligation, of course) and find that you have real sales potential, you will be given the finest training in the industry. Then you will go out into a field that is waiting for you and the financial security plans you can bring it . . . ready to write that million a year and more. From then on, there's no limit to your financial future.

Take that first step today . . . call 221-4377 for an appointment.

JOSEPH J. PETITTI
Agency Manager
21 E. State St.
Columbus, Ohio

EQUITABLE OF IOWA

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

Telephone Operators
EXCELLENT OPENINGS NOW AVAILABLE
Good starting salary . . . Regular raises. No previous experience needed, but . . . alert capable girls desired. An important job!

THE OHIO BELL TELEPHONE CO.
111 N. 4th St.
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Mon. through Fri.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

MANPOWER
WANTS
The Best
TYPISTS
STENOGRAPHERS
LEGAL AND MEDICAL SECRETARIES
DICTAPHONE TYPISTS
BOOKKEEPING AND CALCULATING
MACHINE OPERATORS
KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
NEEDED NOW
FOR
Temporary Work
OR
If You Have Been Away From Office Work Come Back! The Business World Needs You As A MANPOWER "White Glove Girl!"
Don't Let Your Talents Go To Waste!
If You Require A Brush Up Course To Bring Your Skills Back—Come In and Find Out About Our FREE CTP Program!
Call Any One of Our Locations
9 A.M. to 3 P.M.
North 885-1139
Southeast 237-8196
West 279-6396
8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Downtown — 228-2416
(No Appointment Needed)
Limited FREE PARKING at Handy's Corner S. High and Noble.
MANPOWER, Inc.
Home of the Girl In The White Gloves

3—MALE HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED
ELDERLY CHRISTIAN MAN
to do ODD JOBS around warehouse and some TRUCK DRIVING. Good hours. Box 253, c/o Spectator Newspapers.

APPLIANCE REPAIRMAN
For small appliances. Experienced preferred but will train mechanically inclined man. Hourly rate, 40 hour week. Paid vacation, insurance and holidays. Sunbeam Appliance Service Co., 77 E. Spring St.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

OFFICE GIRL
Age 29-40. Experienced, neat girl. Light office work. Typing and shorthand necessary. Must live west. Call Mrs. Rector, 276-5338.

WOMAN one day a week to do housework. Modern home. 2 in family. 231-6286.

LINCOLN VILL. SO. — Need babysitter, 3:00 - 12:30, 5 days. Prefer live in. Refs. 876-8202.

LADY TO SEW
Power Machine Operator
Mattresses and Upholstery
444-2453
Ohio Bedding
1263 PARSONS AVE.

SOUTH END — Housekeeper to live in with elderly gentleman. Prefer retired lady who can drive. 875-7272.

HILLIARD — Need white or Colored babysitter, 3 p.m. to 11:30. 876-6577.

WOMAN, part time, babysitting before new baby arrives, full time during mother's hospital stay. 279-7713.

NURSE, registered, for West Side physician's office. Apply Box 251, c/o Spectator Newspaper, 2465 W. Broad, Cols., O[illegible]

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

WOMEN, food prices up another 4%. Don't use your needed table money to buy Christmas Toys and Gifts, EARN them FREE by having a C&B TOY PARTY. 235-7886

NEED EXTRA money? Name your own hrs. Call 491-8141.

HOUSEWIVES — Children in school? Those few extra hours will pay you well showing Avon Cosmetics. Write 100 E. Broad, Room 1803, or call 221-3379.

ADD full time dollars to your income with part time work. 276-4042.

WANTED: Organist, by Whitehall area church. Call 866-2027.

MANPOWER, INC.
Temporary Assignment
312 S. High 228-2416

WAITRESS
CAR HOP
WANTED FOR DAY SHIFT.
YEAR AROUND WORK.
Dog & Suds Drive In
4720 E. Main St.

OFFICE POSITION
Mature woman with no children for downtown office. Excellent working conditions. High school diploma required. Call 461-5496.

RELIABLE woman for house work. Some baby sitting. Tues. and Thurs. 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. Begin Oct. 3. Must have own transportation. Refs. required. 237-8375.

WANTED: Capable reliable person needing a home and willing to care for invalid in daytime. Small salary. Eves. and weekends free if desired. Call Mrs. Hixon, 293-6582, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30, p.m. or 262-4610 even.

TRUCK DRIVERS
Age 25 to 35. Must be experienced, have chauffers license and good work record.
Apply To:
COLUMBUS RETAIL MERCHANTS DELIVERY
555 BOONE ST.

DISPATCHER!
For Local Volkswagen Dealer
The man we are looking for will have had some automobile experience, preferable in the service dept. The man selected will work with our shop foreman to coordinate work distribution and other service operations. For additional info. call Charles Baskett, 486-5931.
MIDWESTERN SERVICE and SALES
1055 Kinnear Rd.

Chevrolet Salesman
County's largest dealer organization selling America's number one product. Taylor's Chevrolet has an opening for an outstanding married young man to sell new cars. We offer the area's finest retirement plan, full hospitalization and life insurance paid. Plus many other benefits. Call Mr. Ross after 10 a.m. for appointment.
Cols. 228-6936, Lancaster 653-2091

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

SOUTHEAST — Woman to live in. Approx. 2 weeks, starting Oct., with 2 children while father is in hospital. 291-3660.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

RELIABLE WOMAN to care for 2 pre-school children. Salary open. 8 to 4, 5 day week. 878-7380.

MID.-AGED lady, companion, light house work. Refs. (Live in). 444-2948.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

$ $ $ $ $
STUDIO GIRL COSMETICS can help you make $ $ $. Full or part time. 291-7823 or 279-9731.

GIRL FRIDAY
Prefer someone living east. Self reliant and intelligent person, to assist agency manager in busy Life Insurance office. Shorthand and typing required. Excellent opportunity. For appointment, call 231-4319.

EAST — Need sitter for 3 children. 237-1747 after 5.

WANT LADY to do housecleaning. Reynoldsburg area. Refs. 866-1697.

NEED Back to School MONEY?
Studio Girl needs you! Full or part-time. Call 274-7146 - 279-9731.

EAST SIDE LADY
Variety store sales, full or part time. Call only between 6 and 9 p.m.
235-0511

Typist-Receptionist
Typing 60 W.P.M. minimum. Good telephone personality. Filing, general office work. Prefer mature woman. North end. Salary open. Reply Box 254, c/o Spectator Newspaper.

SOUTHEAST—Need lady for answering business phone, and lt. housekeeping. Live in or out. 444-7128.

EAST — Need clean and dependable lady to prepare 3 meals, with lt. housework, 5 days wk. 231-5654.

WAITRESS
CAR HOP
WANTED FOR DAY SHIFT
YEAR AROUND WORK
Dog & Suds Drive In
4720 E. Main St.

WOMEN cab drivers for HILLS CABS. Full or part time. Hours can be arranged Earn up to $100 per week. 626 N. High St.

WANTED experienced dependable woman in good health for permanent child care and housekeeping. You may live in with the week ends free. Ref's. required. 888-1240 after 6 p.m.

3B—MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED
Men or women. Unusual opportunity, conducted from your own home. Full or part time. Call 1 to 3 p.m. 231-2338.

Part-Time
Work in mail room of Spectator on Tues. 9 p.m. till finished and Wed. 6 a.m. till finished. Usually runs 8 to 10 hrs. per day.

Need someone to service newsstands Wednesday from 6 a.m. till finished. Call 279-5000.

2A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

BETTER YOURSELF With A BETTER POSITION at OHIO BELL

Attractive openings for ambitious young women:

Typists
Stenographic
Operating
Public Contact
Keypunch

Good salary to start, plus scheduled raises. Advancement.

OHIO BELL

111 N. 4TH ST.
8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday

An Equal Opportunity Employer

3C—EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

DEALERS wanted for World Wide Imports. Good commission. If interested, call Mr. Goodrich, 866-3195.

Nation Wide

Secretary - Receptionist	$432
Bookkeeper - Payroll	390
Typists—Need 10	335
Clerical and Cashiers	375
Dictaphone, expr., 19-30	260
Interviewer—mature	To $300

The Friendly Agency
21 E. State St. 228-8301

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

ANSWERING service in my home. Refs. 3 yrs. experience. 276-1442.

IRONING done in my home. Holly Hill. 274-3564.

WEST—Ironing and alterations. 276-3777.

IRONING done in my home, south end. 443-2760.

IRONINGS beautifully done. I can give excellent references. 221-9100.

WASHINGS, ironing, curt'ns done in my home. White. 274-2906.

HAVE CLOTHES? Will Iron 866-1675

IRONINGS IN MY HOME, 18 S. Burgess.

WOMAN desires housework by the day, 1 or 2 days a week. 276-6644.

IRONINGS in my home, Lincoln Village. 878-8421.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

FORMER teacher will care for 1 child in my home weekdays. Bexley, near Capital University. 231-7358.

WILL DO babysitting in my home. N.E., vic. Atwood Terrace and Karl Rd. 268-8149.

5A—DAY NURSERY

BLAZERS WEE WISDOM NURSERY-KINDERGARTEN EAST. 1709 Courtright Rd. 237-9718—SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR HAT.

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY STATE and CITY LICENSED Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES. 3 to 6 years. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. 279-2202.

WESTGATE FRIENDS NURSERY SCHOOL
Time: 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Ages: 3 to 5 yrs.
Ample space. Trained teachers. Snacks and hot lunches. Write: 3750 Sullivant Ave. or phone 274-3650; eve., 496-9132.

MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS UNIVERSITY HOSPITALS

SECRETARIES
Challenging positions available in a variety of hospital areas.

EXPERIENCED TYPISTS
45 W.P.M. Minimum of one year's experience. Dictaphone preferred but not necessary.

RESEARCH ASSISTANTS
Degree in biological or physiological science.

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN
One to two years experience in repairing industrial electronic equipment.

ASSISTANT SUPERVISOR
Central Supply. Full or part time. 2:30 P.M. to 11:00 P.M. shift and weekend coverage needed. Management or science background preferred.

CUSTODIAL SUPERVISORS
Experience. All shifts available.

LAB. ANIMAL TECHNICIANS
Farm background and/or experience in care and feeding of animals.

POST OFFICE CLERKS
Male only. 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. with some Saturday mornings. High school education preferred.

MESSENGERS
Male only. All shifts available.

CUSTODIAL WORKERS
All shifts available.

ATTENDANTS
Patient care. High school education preferred. Rotating shifts. Regular raises, paid vacations, holidays and sick leave benefits. Optional enrollment in group hospitalization insurance. Excellent retirement, group life insurance, major medical program and other University benefits.

Apply Personnel Office, University Hospitals, 410 West 10th Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, 43210, Room 029, Monday through Friday from 8:00 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. Telephone 293-5291.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

ST. ANTHONY HOSPITAL NEEDS

REGISTERED NURSE
For Operating Room and New Intensive Care Unit

X-RAY TECHNICIANS
Registered
Needed For All Shifts

MEDICAL TECHNICIANS
ASCP Registered and Non-Registered
For All Shifts

All positions have good salaries. Good working conditions and best benefit programs.

Apply Personnel Department

ST. ANTHONY HOSPITAL
1450 Hawthorne Ave. 252-2191

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
Male or Female
No Civil Service Test Required
EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY
Will be trained by qualified State Instructor

Lincoln Village Transit Co.
875-4270

SCHOOL BUS DRIVER
PART-TIME Openings $1.94 to $2.35 Per Hr.
The Columbus Board of Education
Need women and men to operate light family type passenger buses transporting handicapped children. You will work 4 hrs. a day during normal school year. Requires 8th grade, 5 years experience driving a passenger vehicle. Must acquire Ohio chauffeur's license before appointment. No traffic citations within the last 5 years. Apply
COLUMBUS CIVIL SERVICE
67 N. Front St.

JOBS OPEN NOW!
MANY OPPORTUNITIES FOR QUALIFIED WORKERS

Sales and Management Trainees
Key Punch Operators — Secretaries
Welders, all kinds — Millwrights
Machine Operators — Inspectors
Many openings for factory workers
Painters — Repairmen — Truck Drivers
Cooks — Porters — Waitresses

APPLY TODAY AT
OHIO STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
399 South Fourth Street, Columbus

5A—DAY NURSERY

DAKOTA RICH NURSERY
Pre-school training, supervised play. Hot lunches. Fenced play-ground. License for 25 children. 6 a.m.-6:30 p.m. 221-9676.

6—HOME AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

2365 E. LIVINGSTON — 4 rms. with din. area., gar. Call F. B. Lampman, 235-7253

3 RMS., bath, gas fnc., storms. Rear 138 S. Yale. 299-9344.

½ DBL. N. OF WESTGATE
274-2307

UPPER APT. — 196 S. Harris. Adults. Inquire at 196 S. Harris.

BROAD ST. W., on bus line. Efficiency for business women. $65. 274-9478, 6-8 p.m.

6A—HOMES AND APTS UNFURNISHED

CORPUS CHRISTI — 7 rms., rec. rm., air cond., entirely carpeted. Built-in kitch., bit.-in refrig. and freezer. $125. 237-3188.

LARGE HOUSE, S. of University Hospital. 476 King. Adults preferred. 263-6501.

1103 FAIR—4 rm. apt. Adults $37.50. BE. 1-8146.

GERMAN VILLAGE—½ dbl., 6 rooms, clean. $75 mo. LOVELY old 6 rm. 1½ bath house, surrounded by trees. Seclusion, privacy. $150 mo. 4 RM. and bath cottage. This would please an artist or writer who likes quiet. Only $75 mo.
MARY JANE SCHILLING
Realtor 224-7370

EFFICIENCY APT., $80 Doney St. 237-9140.

HILLTOP, near Broad — 3 rms. and bath. Utilities pd. Range and refrig. Adults. 279-3503.

6—HOMES AND APTS UNFURNISHED

REYNOLDSBURG — 2 bedrms., den, carpet, air cond. $110. 866-4800.

FRANKLIN AVE., 751 — $65. Heat and utilities pd. Give 2 short rings on doorbell.

147 THURMAN—4 lg. rms., gar. Adults. $60. BE. 1-8146.

1199 HAMLET—3 rm. bach., furn., incl. utils. $20 wk.
174½ E. FIFTH AVE.—3 rm. bach., furn. $90 mo. plus utils.
1205 SUMMIT ST. — 3 rms. and bath. Newly remodeled, unfurn. $55 mo.
1215 N. FOURTH—½ dbl. 5 rms., bath, unfurn. $55 mo.
171 E. FIFTH — Storeroom.
Inquire at 174 E. Fifth Ave.

2338½ W. BROAD, 4 rms., bath, lots of storage space. Adults. $80 a mo. Utils. paid. Also 2 rm. apt., furn. Mr. Wallace, 276-4090, 276-1317.

HILLTOP—4 rms. and bath, $65 mo. 274-2155 or 279-9028.

W. Broad St., 2655
Modern, clean, 4½ rooms. Adults only no pets. $75. 276-6220, by appointment only.

WEST SIDE—6 rm. ½ dble., $75 mo.
4 RM., 1 FLR. Mixed neighborhood. $45 mo.
WEST SIDE REALTY
274-4488

S. EUREKA—Upper duplex, 4 rms. Gas furn., gar. Nr. bus. Adults, no pets. $65. 274-8391.

BURGESS, S. — 2 bedrms. in 2 fam. bldg., 2nd fl. Priv. ent. Utils. pd. Off street parking. $80. 486-1556.

EAST — Broad and James, ½ twin sgle., 2 bedrms., dishwasher, fenced yd., gar. Nr. shopping and bus. 451-1094.

HILLTOP — Newly dec. house. 3 rms., bath. $80. 279-3534.

6—HOME AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

EAST — 1075 Forest — 2 blks. south of Livingston. ½ dbl. Gas furnace, 3 rms., bath, sleeping porch. $65 for reliable adults. 253-3719.

HILLTOP — 1½ story, 4 rm. sgl. with side drive, dbl. gar. Finished basement. Adults only, no pets. 875-4063.

2091½ W. BROAD, rear, ½ double, 3 rms. with shower, $50 a mo. Adults only. BR. 9-0468.

SOUTH POWELL—2 bedrm. upper apt. Nice lg. rms. Bsmt. and gar. $75 mo. BRANT REALTY, 268-0066.

WEST SIDE — 3 rm. upper apt., newly dec., lg. rms., priv. entrance. 279-3091.

6 RM. HOUSE, 2½ mi. northwest of Grove City. No bath. Nice location. 875-6781 after 6:30 p.m.

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

APARTMENTS — N.W. cor. Broad and Hague Ave. DEAN REALTY, 274-3185, 279-1341.

UPPER, 3 rms., bath. Adults. Call 276-7749 after 5 p.m. or week-ends.

ROOM for 1 or 2 girls in Westgate. Priv. bath and telephone; kitchen. Especially nice for 2 school teachers. 274-2063.

LINCOLN VILLAGE, man will share 2 bedrm. home. Call before 2 p.m. 878-8162.

WILSON AVE., 950½, 5 rms. Couple or baby welcome.

WILL SHARE my apt. with lady. 878-7630 before noon.

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

750 W. GAY — 4 rms. 1st floor duplex. Good cond. 221-4519.

71½ N. TERRACE — 4 rms., garage. Utilities pd. $85, plus deposit. No children. 274-1731

WEST — 3 rm. sgl. Deposit down. 34 S. Hartford.

3 RM. FURN. apt. Priv. ent., priv. bath. BR. 9-8820.

FREBIS AVE. — 3 rms. Utils. pd. Desire lady. HI. 4-6351.

HILLTOP AREA — 2 rms., private bath, for employed lady. 276-3363 before 6:30 p.m.

51 E. STEWART — 2 RM. APT. UTILITIES PAID. 443-9035 AFTER 6 P.M.

GIRLS!
NEIL MANOR
1350 Neil Ave. Here's 5 spacious rooms nicely furnished with 2 large bedrooms, big closets, living room, formal dining room, big kitchen with pantry, full bath and shower, heat and hot water included, laundry facilities. Building fully maintained.
Rent $125 to $130
MAUGER Management Co.
228-2906 131 E. State St. Rltr.

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

EXTRA NICE rm., for gent. 371 Whitethorne after 3 p.m.

HILLTOP — Rm. for refined young man. BR. 4-3361.

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

BEXLEY WIDOW has lge. comfortable rm. to rent for business or professional person. Full use of spacious home incl. kitch., din. rm., liv. rm., TV and garage. Box 252, c/o Spectator Newspaper.

6B-1—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

944 S. 3RD. ST., furn. rms. Private bath. 443-9814.

6C—OFFICE AND DESK SPACE-STOREROOMS

EXCELLENT & DESIRABLE Approximately 5,280 sq. ft. of office and warehouse space in the airport vicinity. New building, plenty of parking. Will remodel to suit tenant. Please contact Mr. W. G. Grove, 861-9151, for further information.

STEELE AVE. — Store room for rent. 274-3185, 279-1341.

6D—SUMMER COTTAGES

SEMI - MODERN cottages near Tobermory, Ontario, Canada. Information, 299-5675.

7—WANTED TO RENT

MIDDLE AGE couple desires one flr. plan, modern country home. Can give excellent refs. Reply Box 255, c/o Spectator Newspaper, 2465 W. Broad St.

NEED 4 BEDRM. home, Hilltop. Max. rent $110. 279-9162.

ELDER CPLE., West side, wants 4 or 5 rm. house. Reas. rent. Best of refs. 224-4726.

7A—MISC'L. FOR RENT

FOR RENT

Marsh in Lake Erie region abounding in ducks, geese, pheasants, deer, muskrats, rabbits, coon and mink. 80 acre marsh. Price per season, $500. OTTO E. REIDER, Oak Harbor, O.

SUCCESSFUL RUMMAGE store, racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 day, $50 wk. 963 E. Main, 231-8006.

7C—LEASE

GROVE CITY on SC Highway, 4000 ft., suitable for lt. manufacturing, gar., warehouse. 2 overhead doors, high ceiling, office, parking. 875-3926.

1966 SEP

8—INSTRUCTION

INCOME TAX COURSE

Job Offer For Best Graduates

Earn good money during tax season, full or part time work. If you enjoy working with people and have the desire to learn tax preparation, H&R BLOCK will train you. Tuition courses start on October 27. Register now. PHONE H&R BLOCK, 888-5930, for details.

Swimming and Fitness Classes

For boys 8-17
40 W. Long St.
224-1131

ST. EDWARDS PRE-SCHOOL 214 Fairway Blvd. Fall registration for classes for 3, 4 and 5 year olds. MRS. JACK BABBERT, 231-1530.

DAY AND EVENING Classes Business Administration, Industrial Mgt., Accounting, Electronics. Drawing, Secretarial Courses.
Franklin University
40 W. Long, YMCA 224-6237

9—MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

Piano and Organ
Lessons in Your Home
Teacher in Your Area
or come to our
Air Conditioned Studios
Bertha M. Daarud
[illegible]

MUSIC LESSONS in your home. All instruments. Al Longstreth, 274-1078.

PIANO LESSONS. Experienced, qualified. 866-5524.

Guitar, Mandolin, Banjo, Lessons, Sales, Service.
AL ABRAMS
1943 SULLIVANT AVE.
279- - 4163

PIANO LESSONS, experienced, qualified. 866-5524.

BEXLEY, piano, organ, harpsichord. Register, 231-9076.

PIANO instruction. Mrs. Beall, 274 S. Sylvan. 279-3411.

PRIVATE piano lessons. Experienced teacher. $1.50 per ½ hour. 237-2168.

PIANO LESSONS, beginners. Call Bexley 237-5889.

PIANO LESSONS IN MY HOME. 279-7216.

ORGAN LESSONS
274-2155

PIANO instructions in my home. J. Kelly, 876-6956.

PIANO instruction. B.M. Degree. 274 S. Sylvan. 279-3411.

GUITAR LESSONS — Specialty for mothers of teen aged guitarists. Worthington area. 885-1954.

9A—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

BUNDY clarinet plus music stand. Original price $140, will sell for $70. 231-3371.

CONN saxophone, B-flat soprano, straight, gold, good cond. Make offer. 279-6296.

SAVE Organ Clearance

CHOICE OF NINE
INCLUDING:
Conn, Hammond, Wurlitzer, Baldwin and Minshall

$350
AND UP
Most Liberal Terms

CENTRAL OHIO'S LARGEST SHEET MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Williams Music Store
821 S. High St. - 221-6791

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

Agler & Joyce
1975 Agler Rd.
2 BEDROOMS — DISPOSAL
Basements, redecorated. Near churches, schools. Private lane with ample parking.
Call 262-9397

9A—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

CLARINET, Holton. LIKE NEW! $75. 274-6095.

BUNDY CLARINET, $60. 276-1316

GUITAR, LIKE NEW, $20. 878-1513

TRUMPET, GOOD CONDITION., $35. 443-8331.

CLARINET, VITO B-FLAT. 279-9218

UPRIGHT PIANO for sale. Reasonable. 866-2576.

WOODEN CLARINET, B-FLAT. COST $170, $75. LIKE NEW. 279-5568.

TRUMPET FOR BEGINNERS, ALSO REYNOLDS FLUTE. 279-5949 AFTER 5 P.M.

GUITAR, electric, with amplifier. Good cond. $35. 276-2179.

CORNET WITH CASE. $35. 235-0744.

TRUMPET, Bosey and Hawkes, excel. cond., $75. 486-4220.

PIANOS

$11.95

Open daily 9:30 to 8.
Sunday 1 to 6.
Riddle's Musicland
258-1193 2928 E. 5th Ave.

PIANOS ORGANS
WAREHOUSE SALE
Largest inventory in our history. We have more pianos and organs than customers, so we have slashed the prices to move them out. No reasonable offer will be refused. Name your own terms.

TERRY
Pianos & Organs
New Location
4938 N. High
Call [illegible]
Daily 10-9, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 1-5

ACCORDION, 120 bass, with case. A-1. Best offer. 444-7063

SILVERTONE 2 pickup electric guitar with combination amplifier and case. Guitar has combinations for soft rhythms or high, sharp leads. Amp. has volume, tone, and speed controls. Hard case with lining. Like new. $85. Dave Rogers, 276-5807.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANOS TUNED—$8
GUARANTEED
Refs. Given. Pianos Bought and Sold. 875-1481.

13—WANTED TO BUY

We Now Pay
50c
Per 100 Lbs.
Newspapers
Ohio
Waste Paper Co.
1900 S. Fourth St.—443-7601

TV'S WANTED!
COLOR and PORTABLE
[illegible]

PRINTING PRESS, 8"x12", Chandler and Price. 231-9596.

WE PAY top dollar for furniture, appliances, or will sell for small fee.
Van Meter Auction Co.
505 N. High—221-1704

WE BUY FURNITURE OF ANY DESCRIPTION. 221-9436

CASH for good used furniture, antiques, misc. 224-2426.

WANTED—Old TV sets, any cond. Will pick up. 291-6826.

13—WANTED TO BUY

JUNK CARS—CASH
253-4438

WE BUY AND SELL
COINS
All American Coin Co.
756 E. Hudson 267-6015

Fritch Jewelers
WE BUY OLD COINS
AMERICAN and FOREIGN
2390 W. BROAD ST.

Buy—Sell—Trade
ANTIQUES, USED FURNITURE, ONE PIECE OR HOUSE FULL. 279-8847.

WANT FUEL OIL heater to heat 3 rooms. 491-3364.

WANT BASSINET or portable crib, also small deep freeze. 861-0815.

WANT APPLIANCES. Also used furniture. 876-4493.

WANT full length 27" w. and 39" w. Venetian blinds. 279-5123.

WANTED: Trading stamps. $1.50 per book. 231-5289.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

BABY BED and chifferobe, both $40. 875-4457.

HOOVER sweeper, with attachments. Excel. cond. Must sell. $15. 268-9451.

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14—MISC'L FOR SALE

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14—MISC'L FOR SALE

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No Closing Cost
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COTTAGE, Indian Lake, furn., $2950. BE. 5-3367.

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Flat or rolling. Panoramic view of Big Darby Valley. 1 A., $2500 - $3000. Larger lots avail. Lester Wilkins, 875-2681.
Wilcox-Roach Rlty.
876-6411

SEP 1966

Spectator Classified Advertising

MISC'L FOR SALE

United Refrigeration Service
only authorized Frigidaire Service in Franklin County
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
For Fast Efficient Service on your
FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS
CALL CA. 8-5311 581 W. Town St. Nights, Sat. and Sun. AX. 1-4697

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

CYCLE exerciser, like new, $17.50. 279-4152.

LAWSON sofa; wing chr.; cherry tbl.; 9x12 rug; navy cashmere overcoat; misc. Reas. 231-6297.

GRANDFATHER clocks; shelf clocks; other antiques; chest; Hide-a-bed. 279-0598.

REFRIG.; stove. Good cond. Make offer. 224-1726.

SHOTGUNS, 12 gauge Browning over and under trap gun and one 12 gauge Browning automatic. 291-8672 aft. 5:30.

STEREO HI FI amp., $60; AR3 speaker, $55; 2 snow tires, 8.00x14, $10; iron kettle, $15; 4 kchn. chairs and table, $8. 235-7669.

DINETTE SET, 9 pc. chrome, $20; metal cabinet sink, $40; metal broom cbnt., $5; metal wall shelf cupboard, $8; util. tbl., $3; football shoes, sz. 9½, $5. 444-8884.

DRESSER; chest of drawers; night stand. 262-8239.

Grave Markers $60

Guaranteed granite, includes lettering in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
291 N. Hague Ave. 274-0686

WHITE French Provincial bedrm. suite, new. Value $249, will sell for $180. 486-5397 after 5 p.m.

COMBINATION freezer refrig., upright, 2 yrs. old. 10 yr. guarantee. $325. Range, 2 yrs. old, $75. Both in excel. cond. Round oak wood table with 6 chairs and buffet. 443-6163.

COFFEE table, leather top, $15. Davenport, 491-4092.

ANTIQUE hall tree with mirror and storage drawer; wash stand; cupboard; misc. items. 491-8745, Fri. and Sun.

OVAL vinyl reed draw drape, white, 144"x84"; hooks; brass rod. Like new. Compl. set, $12. 279-8150.

DON'T merely brighten your carpets . . . Blue Lustre them . . . eliminate rapid resoiling. Rent electric shampooer $1. H&S Hardware, 1683 Parsons Ave.

BRIDESMAID dress, Jr. petite, size 5, empire style, yellow; shoes to match, size 6. 876-5133.

HI FI 4 spd. Westinghouse, 2 side speakers, excel. cond. $25. 876-5133.

GARAGE SALE
Dryer; washer; TV; table and chairs; air cond.; snow blower; desk; bikes. 10 a.m. to 12 noon, Sun., Sept. 17. 2688 Brentwood Rd., Columbus (Bexley).

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
READY, THUS., FRI., SAT.
A. Thum
830 GREENLAWN AVE.

NEW AND REBUILT BICYCLES
Repairing Of All Kinds
A & J CYCLE SHOP
2642 Sullivant 274-3742

COT, compl. with spread; small square table; boy's bike; photo enlarger; easel trays; developing tank; 2 flr. lamps; Swedish massager; ¼, ¼ H.P. motors; Venetian blinds; storm sash and screens; 1 H.P. cent. pump. 444-7117.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

LIV. RM. suite, $20; 2 pc. bedrm. suite, $20; dinette set, $10; liv. rm. chairs, $8; elec. and gas ranges, $12.50 and up; beds, compl., $12.50 and up. Numerous items of other used furn. 253-7308. 1865 Woodland Ave.

MAGNAVOX stereo, AM and FM, 60" long console with modern walnut finish, excel. cond., 2 yrs. old; TV, 19" Admiral port., with stand, $45. 866-8928.

HAND TOOLS, auto. mech. 279-8296.

ANTIQUES and UNIQUES
China, glass and furniture
THE GOLDEN LANTERN
6101½ Avery Rd.
Between Hilliard and Rt. 33
Open daily 9-9.

SHOTGUN, 16 gauge pump, Browning, $80. 866-1825.

DESK; metal top tbls.; brkfst. set, steel chrs.; rugs; tool chest; log chains; radial arm saws; heavy duty swivel vises; motors, 1 and 3 phase; Sun start. gen. tester, $30; assorted taps and dies, and drill bits; blow torches; heavy duty elect. and hd. drill presses; hospital bed, compl., $50; elect. belt vibrator, $20; backache heat lamp, $5.95; typewriters and misc. dishes. 2361 Rankin Ave.

RCA console TV, B and W, very good cond. $50. 262-5029.

GOLF CLUBS, juvenile set, 5 irons, 2 woods, bag incl., excel. cond. $25. 878-4653.

WESTINGHOUSE electric range. Dble. oven. 451-4738.

KITCHEN table, wrought iron, with gray Formica top and 4 chairs; Westinghouse elec. roaster; 2 twin Hollywood bed frames. 235 N. Chesterfield Rd. 231-7994.

DINETTE — 5 pc. round tbl. White, gold. Excel. cond. $30. 279-1047.

MAGIC CHEF gas range, 36", $15. 837-3764.

LADY'S NEW ¾ length coat, sable brown, Mouton, sz. 13-14, $45. Lovely Christmas gift. 263-8639 after 5.

HIDE-A-BED; beds; lamps; tables; desk; venetian blinds; chair; misc. 276-2851.

6 ELEC. WALL HEATERS, $5 ea.; apt. gas range, excel. cond., $50; boys' clothes, baby to 16. 486-4030.

PORCH SALE: 1731 Franklin Pk. So. Typewriters; hi-boy; TV; and tbls; everything.

MAYTAG washer; davenport, $20 ea.; car carrier. 274-5511.

PHILCO air conditioner. Excellent condition. 276-3269.

Clean Up Time

Your Useable discards of CLOTHING, FURNITURE, ETC., are needed for the handicapped and low income families. Call
Lutheran Welfare
for FREE PICK-UP SERVICE
221-8488
MONDAY thru FRIDAY

"Ohio Pole Bldgs."

CUSTOM designed to meet your needs. LA RAY FARM LUMBER, Pataskala, Ohio, 927-2091 (collect).

EASY WRINGER washer, 6 months old, $50. 263-8467.

LIV. RM. couch, chair, Fr. Prov.; range, 40" Frigidaire elec.; Osterizer, dlx.; marble top smoking stand. All like new. Lady's formal and coat, sz. 14, worn once; misc. items. 237-3519.

G.E. CANISTER with att., $24.95 — 3 to choose from. 3328 W. Broad 279-3188

NEW CLOTHING — Lt. blue wool coat, $6; swim suit, sz. 14, $2.50; shoes, 8A flats, red, $2.50; step-on garbage can, yellow, chrome lid, $2.50; misc. items. 224-1646.

MOVING

MOVING
Call
237-8681 Day or Night 262-4593 North End
Local and Long Distance
Free Estimates—Reasonable Rates
Morin's Moving & Storage
1010 BARNETT RD.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

DINETTE, $15; bed, compl., $10; TV, $15; liv. rm. S., $20; washer, $15; dryer, $15; bedrm. S., $35; lamps, end tables, $12.50; range, $10; refrig., $10; ironing board, $2; baby bed, $12.50; wardrobe, $15; chest, $10; htr., $10; bike, $12.50; wagon, tricycle, $2.50.
"Your Credit Is Good"
VINSON'S 1188 N. 4th

GARAGE SALE
Sat. 17th, Sun. 18th
Noon to 5 p.m.
Sect. sofa, end tables (for den); bathinette; pole lamp; 21" TV, needs repair; bird cage; winter coats; 8 ft. wide picture window; other misc. items. 2854 Scottwood Rd., Berwick.

BEIGE COAT, mink collar, like new; Sunbeam mixer. 279-9715 after 5.

M.M. 3-ROW pull type corn picker. 879-8654.

NATIONAL cash register; ping pong table; portable dish washer; 6 ft. step ladder. 221-7070 or 279-3333.

FREEZER, small chest type, $75. 26" girl's bike. 228-1397.

BICYCLES, all sizes, boys' and girls'. Reasonable. 252-6517.

COOKWARE, waterless, Youngsware, stainless steel, 19 pc. set, $138. 235-9488.

RIFLE, Model 2-D, like new. 274-2724

CLOTHING, your whole family: Sweaters, coats, suits, shoes. 977 Michigan. Fri. and Sat., 9-9.

COUCH, tomato red, and chair, taupe. Make offer. Call 444-4900 after 6 p.m.

Firewood

$25 per cord or part cord. Delivered. 237-3121, 886-6648.

IN ACCORDANCE with sections 737.32 and 737.331 of the Ohio revised code, the Bexley Police Dept. will conduct an auction of unclaimed bicycles and one motor vehicle, a 1954 Ford Hardtop Serial U4FF105550, at the Bexley Municipal Garage, 2242 E. Main St., Bexley, Ohio, on Sept. 17, 1966, at 10:30 a.m.
Signed: H. A. Smoots.

SUPER stuff, sure nuf! That's Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer $1. WHITE'S PHARMACY, 4037 E. Livingston.

RELAX-A-CUSHION health cushion health unit, reducing lounge, $65. 274-4650.

ROAD RACE, Aurora, HO scale, 4 lane, 6 cars. Spare parts. 237-2474.

AIR COND.; TV, also testing equipment. 221-4033.

BOY'S HEAVY COAT, HOOD AND RAINCOAT, SIZE 5; GIRL'S WOOL SKIRTS; BRIDESMAID DRESS AND VEIL, SZ. 11-13. ALL FINE QUALITY, CLEAN, A-1 CONDITION. 279-5568.

COLLECTOR'S ITEMS: R.R. switch lamp; old shotgun; pewter ware; silver shaving cup; old pressed goblets; marble top stand; bottles; clock; tapestries; jewelry and misc. 1017 S. Roosevelt Ave. 231-2851.

WESTINGHOUSE air cond., 5000 BTU, excellent cond., $50; sun lamp, $25. C saxophone, excellent cond. $90. 274-2817.

GIRL'S BIKE, 24" Western Flyer, excellent cond., new tires. $20. 279-3024.

5 MO. AT WEST side health spa. 276-2286.

RANGE, refrigerator, both for $75. Also bike parts. 224-6067.

IRONRITE ironer, like new; Zenith Transoceanic radio; girls' clothing, size 6; women's clothing, size 16-18. 866-2470.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

SOFA, 3 PC. SECTIONAL 279-1611

BEDROOM SUITE, 5 pc., hand carved walnut; barrel back chair, tapestry and velvet. 486-7448.

GOURDS for sale. 1028 Anthony Dr. 279-7907.

STEREO, blond Emerson console, $55. 279-2548.

MOVING OCT. 1—Norge elec. range. Like new. 634 Frebis.

REMINGTON 35 caliber model 760, never fired. Extra clips, shells, cleaning rod, all access. Sheep-lining case. 471-9195 between 9-5 daily.

GAS fireplace logs; port. sewing machine; kitchen tbl. and 4 chrs.; child's bed-bar; Folk guitar and amp.; Therapeutic infra red lamp; one bowling bag; Audio phonic home recording unit; comp. set child's drums. 235-4225.

OIL HEATER, Siegler, like new, 275 gal. oil tank. 274-3000.

INDOOR
OUTDOOR
Decorative Items
Henn's Gift and Art Shop
2643 S. High 444-2943

'66 Singer Zig-Zag
Brand new console. Sews on buttons, makes buttonholes, binds, hems, fancy stitches, overcasts, etc. $68.70 cash or take on payments of $5.86 mo. Will show in your home day or evening. 267-4966.

RCA WHIRLPOOL
2-DOOR
REFRIGERATOR
14 cu. ft., auto. defrost.
$199. No Money Dn.
Hilliard Firestone
876-2341

Final Closeout

Gas Ranges
RCA WHIRLPOOL
30" OR 36"
GRIDDLE IN THE MIDDLE
Your Choice
$158
NO MONEY DOWN
Hilliard Firestone
876-2341

'66 MAYTAG WASHER, deluxe, $100. 235-2816.

RCA CONSOLE TV, black and white. Excel. cond. $75. 262-5938 after 5 p.m.

GARAGE SALE: Antiques, Oriental and misc. art objects, plates, cups, saucers, Chinese brass, knickknacks and other items. Tables, lamps and chairs. Ladies' quality clothing, szs. 12-14, some new, others like new, at a fraction of original cost. All must be sold. Sun., Sept. 18 only, 11 to 5. 2345 Coventry Rd., Up. Arlington.

HAND tooled leather goods from Mexico. Ladies' purses, men's and ladies' wallets, bowling bags and golf bags. PORT. BAR, on Hamilton Rd., near Broad, Whitehall.

Simplicity
Garden Tractors
A. E. BUCK
SALES & SERVICE
2605 Sunbury Rd. 471-2711
NEW AND USED EQUIPMENT.

KENMORE 30" elec. range with rotis. $75. 868-7443.

21" RCA console TV, blend cabinet, $70. 471-0537.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

PORTABLE TV, 21"; typewriter. Both need repair. Portable sewing machine; table lamps; children's clothing. 488-3259 before 5 p.m.

ASSORTED BABY ITEMS: Bathinette; playpen; Tester Babe, etc. 878-4507.

PRIVATE RESIDENTIAL
PHONE 488-6589
AFTER 7 P.M.
Complete wall and base steel Youngstown kitchen unit. Stainless steel backsplash and trim, double basin sink complete with faucets, Universal apartment size 27-inch gas range, complete, $200. Also five pc. dinette set, Formica, bronze and wicker, $75. See cbnts. before disassembled for installation of wood cabinets.

Freezers

Upright—11 cu. ft.
Chest—10 cu. ft.
Your Choice
$168
No Money Down
Hilliard Firestone
876-2341

DOUBLE BED, complete. Make offer. 235-6193.

WASHER, dryer and refrigerator. 258-1721.

BEDRM. SUITE, beautiful, 4 pc., Danish mod. walnut, including 5 ft. dresser with lg. mirror, good cond. 876-6706.

GAME TABLE, rock maple; Victorian Windsor rocker and chair; old pictures, dishes, misc. Call before noon or after 9:30 p.m. weekdays, or any time weekends. 267-8114.

BEDROOM SUITE, modern, white, with double dresser and desk, $75. 231-9795.

WASHER and dryer, Frigidaire, excel. cond., $200. 237-9419.

AM - FM AIRLINE radiophono console, $20. 57 N. Ogden Ave. 274-6159.

RCA Whirlpool
Electric Dryer
5 cycle, with permanent press
$128
NO MONEY DOWN
Hilliard Firestone
876-2341

LATE MODEL Westinghouse refrig., ideal for apt. or rec. rm., $30. Baby bed, compl. 279-6177.

LOVELY knits and wool dresses, sz. 16. Reas. Royal blue coat, sz. 16. 231-9523.

3 SUITS, extra good, sz. 40 waist, 30 length, $25 for both. 274-5512.

BUILD FIREPLACE, outside barbecue. Several hundred bricks for sale, only 5c each. Buy all or part. Regular price 7c each. TR. 6-5751.

UNIFORMS, white, sz. 7 to 12. $2.50 up. 861-1516.

WILL TRADE Early American round table and 4 chrs. for harvest table and chrs. or benches. 855-7806.

Sample Women's Apparel

SAMPLES OUR SPECIALTY
Sizes 3 thru 12. Dresses, suits and sportswear. All new current fashions.
Our new fall fashions have arrived.
USE YOUR SHOPPERS CHARGE
Open Mon., Tues. and Fri., 12 noon to 7 p.m. Weds.; Thurs. 12-9 p.m.; Sat. 11-4.
The Dressing Room
614 S. Yearling
235-5843

14A—MACHINERY AND TOOLS

TOW BAR
866-0561

USED CARS

MARTE PONTIAC
961 N. HIGH LOT
Biggest and Best Used Car Stock
We're Overloaded With More Extra Clean Cars That Must Go Now!

- Small Down Payment
- EXTRA Easy Financing
- Top Trade-in Allowances
- 1-Day Delivery

HERE'S JUST A FEW MONEY SAVING EXAMPLES

'64 MONZA 4-Dr. R&H, 4-spd. trans. Bronze finish $1099
'64 STUDE. Lark 4-Door. 6-cyl. R&H. Std. trans. Nice $899
'61 PONTIAC Bonneville Convt. R&H Hydra., P.B., P.S., all white. As is $899
'62 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr. 8-Cylinder R&H, auto. trans. Bronze, white top, as is $799
'61 PONTIAC Bonneville Convert. R&H, auto. trans., P.S., P.B. Bronze finish. As is $899
'61 OLDS 88 4-Dr. R&H, auto., P.S. Green finish $899
'61 CHEV. Parkwood 4-Dr. 6-Passenger Wgn. V-8, R&H, P.G. Red and $899
'65 FORD Fairlane "500" 4-Dr. Station Wagon 8-cyl., R&H, auto. All white $1899
'60 PONTIAC Cata. 2-Dr. Sdn. R&H. auto. transmission. All white $799
'63 FORD Country Sdn. 4-Door 6-Pass. Wgn. V-8, R&H, FOM., P.S., beige finish. $1599
'64 FORD Fairlane "500" 4-Door 6-pass. Wgn. 8-cylinder, R&H, automatic. Maroon finish $1699

MARTE PONTIAC
961 N. HIGH AX-4-370

GANDOLF FORD SALES
CLEAN-UP SALE

TRUCK SPECIALS
'62 ECONOLINE VAN $895
'61 ECONOLINE VAN $695

OHIO HIGHWAY PATROL CARS
Excellent Mechanical Condition
'64 FORDS $905
'65 PLYMOUTHS $1395

'66 SPECIAL
'66 FORD — Country Sedan Sta. Wagon, 8 cyl. auto. trans., P.S., WSW., Fte. Ware. $2495

'65 SPECIAL
'65 FORD Galax. 500 2 Dr. HT., 8 cyl., Auto., Radio, wsw. Priced to sell $1785

GO EAST — PAY LEAST
GANDOLF
FORD SALES, INC.
2300 E. MAIN ST. 235-3471
OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M. MON. THRU SAT.

USED CARS

HENRY CORIDAN

'60 PONTIAC Catalina. Conv't. Std. Shift. $395
'62 FORD Convertible $1095
'63 FORD XL Conv't. B. seats, auto, P.S. $1295
'63 FALCON Convertible $1095
'63 COMET 2-Dr. Hardtop $1095
'63 CHEVROLET Impala. 2-Dr. Hardtop $1395
'63 MERCURY 2-Dr. Breezeway. $1095
'63 FORD Country Squire V-8, auto., 9-pass., 1-owner $1495

Associated with the Beasley Enterprises

Your Downtown Lincoln - Mercury - Comet Dealer
830 W. Broad 221-3178

USED CARS

SEPTEMBER MARKDOWN!
Bobb's Bargain Buys

'63 Chevrolet
Bel-Air, V-8, 4-Dr. Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Ermine White, Blue interior. A very clean one-owner trade sold and serviced by us.
$1295

'63 Chevy II
300 4-Dr. Radio, Heater, Powerglide, 6-cyl. Finished in Mist Blue, Blue interior. A real economy buy.
$1195

'61 Impala
Sport Coupe. Radio, Heater, 6-cyl., Powerglide, Tuxedo Black, Red interior. Extra clean. Value priced at
$1195

'64 Chevelle
Super Sport 2-Dr. Hardtop. Radio, Heater, V-8, Powerglide. Beige exterior, Black vinyl interior. Sharp.
$1895

'62 Pontiac
Catalina 2-Dr. Hardtop. Radio, Heater, Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Tu-tone White and Burgandy. Value priced at
$995

'61 Chevrolet
Bel-Air 4-Dr. V-8, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering, White, Blue interior. Extra clean.
$995

BOBB CHEVROLET
"A Quality Name Since 1924"
621 PARSONS 228-5231

USED CARS

IF YOU ARE A TRUCK BUYER
SEE BYERS
Over 75 Good Used Trucks In Stock. For Example:

'64 JEEP Wagoneer — 4-Wheel Drive — 6-Cyl. Eng. Automatic Transmission. Power brakes. ..... Only $2495
'64 JEEP Pickup — Model J300 — 2-Wheel Drive. 6-Cyl. Engine. 3-Speed Transmission. ..... Only $1495
'65 JEEP Wagoneer — 2-Wheel Drive — 6-Cyl. Engine. Automatic Trans. Power Brakes, Power Steering. Air Conditioned. ..... Only $2995
'63 CHEV. Corvan Van Choice of 2. ..... Only $995
'63 FORD Econoline Van. ..... Only $995
'61 VOLKSWAGEN Van. ..... Only $795
'63 VOLKSWAGEN Camper. Complete. ..... Only $1495
'61 VOLKSWAGEN Bus. ..... Only $995

BYERS TRUCK CENTER
1275 W. Mound St. 228-5111
OPEN 8:00 A.M. — 10:00 P.M. DAILY

15—BOATS AND ACCESSORIES

See ROCKY'S BOATS
"BEST IN THE WEST!"
3260 VALLEYVIEW DR.
276-2222 276-4106

16' LYMAN with 35 h.p. Johnson (elec. start.), completely equipped, $625. Ideal for fishing and skiing. 344 Flint Ridge. 471-4068.

14 FT. CRESTLINER, 25 h.p. Sea King motor, Mastercraft trailer, ski equip. $375. 274-3483.

FISHING BOAT, 10' marine plywood, $35, with oars, $40; 5 H.P. outboard motor, $40. 221-9743.

OUTBOARD MOTOR, 4½ H.P. Champion. 444-7117.

17½' FIBERGLASS BOAT with 100 H.P. Merc. and tilt trailer. All '65 equip. 486-8828

MOTOR, 7½ H.P., Elgin, $50. 276-2005

GOOD COMPLETE BOAT outfit, $495. 30 H.P. Evinrude. 878-3840.

15B—CAMPING TRAILERS

ALUM. PICKUP camper and truck. 875-3669.

16 FT. TROTWOOD Self contained. 875-6083

'64 14 FT. TRAVEL trailer. Gas furnace, gas and electric lights, water, ice box. Very nice cond. Make offer. 491-1532.

'65 SEARS camping trailer. Best offer over $150. 675 Markison, Apt. B.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

POODLE GROOMING, $5. Dartmouth Ave. 258-8155.

Immertreu Kennels
BOARDING — DOGS - CATS
Heated Kennels, Bathing, Clipping, Grooming.
1710 BROWN RD.—279-6590

JERYNE'S POODLE PARLOR 443-3344

POODLES, Min., AKC. Poodle grooming. Pick up and deliv. 471-0240, 274-2155.

SEVEN SEAS AQUARIUM
3105 W. Broad St.
276-7835
Specialists in Cichlids and the rare tropical varities.
Daily 12-10 Sun. 12-7

NORTHERN LIGHTS PET SHOP Birds, animals, fish aquariums. Feeds - Supplies. 3307-M Cleveland Ave., rear of Albers. 262-2443.

PATTY'S POODLE PARLOR Quality Grooming. 231-0743.

RABBITS FOR SALE Call Marianne, 876-5751.

REG. NORWEGIAN Elkhounds, mother, 2 pups. Huskies. 224-7826.

YOU need Poodle Groomed? Will exchg. services for stamps. Professional work. 231-4165.

AIREDALES — 444-2950. 881 S. 22nd St.

DALMATIAN, AKC reg., 3 months old female. Gentle. $40. 885-8789.

GERMAN SHEPHERD pups, $35. 262-0240.

PART PERSIAN kittens to good homes. 274-9453.

PEKINGESE, male, 3 mos., pure bred, $35. 666 S. 18th St.

GERMAN Shepherd pups, 6 mos. old, female. $30 each. 882-2447.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

POODLE, AKC, female, black, 4 yrs. old. $65. 279-1695

FREE — Siamese cat and one kitten. 237-2168.

FREE PUPPIES. Call after 6 p.m. 876-7550.

FRIENDLY young male dog. All shots, license. $10. 451-4450.

POODLES, AKC reg., 2 apricot, 1 black, males. 274-5053.

ST. BERNARD FEMALE, 8 months. 276-6148.

MALE SEALPOINT Siamese; 19 months old. Shots, neutered and declawed. Friendly. $20. 888-0288.

Poodle Grooming
$5. East 5th Ave. 253-8994.

FREE KITTENS to good homes. 276-3899.

FREE Angora cat to good home only. Neutered, long haired male. 879-9193.

2 DOGS — 1 English Setter, 1 Beagle. 221-4033.

FREE POODLE, 6 mos. old, to good home. 231-9618.

MINIATURE Poodles, Australian Terriers, Parakeets and Canaries. Treasure Chest Sale Specials. Great Western Pet Shop, 276-3246.

POODLES and Terriers clipped and bathed. 888-4495.

ST. BERNARD puppy, male, bred for quality and temperament. 861-1543.

TOY POODLES, white, male, 9 wks., AKC. 471-4994.

POODLE, AKC reg., 10 mos., black male, housebroken. 279-9193.

POODLE, Miniature, 1 yr. old. Black male, with papers, $45. 443-9296.

MALE German Shepherd, 2 yrs. old. AKC reg. Good with children. 443-6163.

BUCK sheep for sale. Born in spring. $20 each. TR. 6-5751.

DOBERMAN Pinscher, AKC reg. Obedient trained. $150. Inquire 335 Columbian Ave.

17—PLANTS AND FLOWERS

FLOWERS FOR ALL
FRANKLIN PARK FLORAL
1335 Fair Ave. — 252-2183
CITY-WIDE DELIVERY

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery.
2386-87 E. Main St.
235-9631

19—USED CARS

Volkswagen
Accessories for show or go.
AUTO SPORTS
3218 Allegheny Ave.

MARTE
PONTIAC
1224 N. High St. 299-4121

125 Car Selection
Haydocy Pontiac
500 W. Broad St. 228-5341

'65 RAMBLER V-8 sta. wag., P.S., P.B., deluxe, excel. cond. Priced low for quick sale. Owner, 237-8327.

19—USED CARS

FOR CHOICE, HAND-PICKED
New Car Trades—See
Medick Ford
2691 N. High 267-1274

'50 JEEP Sta. Wgn. Good cond. $150. 276-1241.

'60 CHEVY Impala 4-Dr. P.B., P.S. 443-6283.

'64 FORD 500-XL. Auto., P.S., R. - H., white, 2 dr. hardtop with deluxe black interior. $1550. 9-5 p.m. 299-1142, after 5 p.m. 221-5975.

'65 VW. Sun roof., R. - H., W.S.W. A-1. 274-9543.

'57 CHEV. — Stand. shift, R. and H. 876-5389 after 4.

'61 CHEV. Impala, V-8, 4 dr. hdtp. P.S., auto. trans., R. - H., excel. cond. 235-9678 after 4:30 week-days.

'60 FORD ST. WAGON. 231-7311

'65 PONTIAC Tempest Custom 326, V-8, auto. transm., R. - H., low mileage. 491-7251, 491-2374.

'57 FORD 2 dr. ranch wagon. Fair. $85. 224-8586.

$90 DOWN
'66 Mustang, 6 cyl., auto., P.S., R. - H., good tires, low mileage. Owner, 231-1473.

'63 CORVAIR Monza, auto., R. - H. Very clean. 1 owner. $975. 263-9157.

'62 FORD Country Squire sta. wgn. P.S., P.B., luggage rack. Best offer over $750. 231-9846.

'64 FALCON Sprint. Radio, snow tires, low mileage, excel. cond. $1500. 279-4152. 2920 Olive St.

'61 KARMANN GHIA, aqua and white. Radio, W.S.W., good cond. Best offer. 486-4551.

'58 CHRYSLER 4 dr. Full power, very good cond. Reas. 878-5841.

'59 MERCURY 2 dr. hdtp. Clean, good cond. Owner, 258-0592.

'63 FARILANE "500" STATION WAGON, V-8, AUTO. $75 DOWN, $39 A MO.
DAVE SMITH FORD
CA. 1-7827

'56 MERCURY Montclair 2 hdtp. P.S., P.B., W.S.W., low mi., low price. Owner will consider trade, help finance. 237-6794.

'65 FORD FALCON Convt., V-8, automatic, P.S. Make offer. Owner, 836-3424.

'64 FORD Custom, std. trans., flr. shift. Owner, 237-9655.

'57 FORD Fairlane, blue convert. Auto. Owner, 235-3053.

'60 DODGE V-8, auto., R.-H., P.S., gd. tires. Make offer. Owner, 274-6293.

'63 KARMANN GHIA COUPE 885-5442.

'56 JAGUAR roadster, exceptionally clean. New top, wheels, tires, compl. overhauled. 836-5442.

1965 BUICK 231-4093

19—USED CARS

'58 BUICK 4 dr. hardtop. A-1 cond. $450. 224-6057.

'56 MERCURY Montclair 2 dr. hardtop, 8 cyl., auto. trans., P.B., P.S., gd. tires. New paint job. Gd. cond. 268-4442 after 5 p.m.

'65 FORD GALAXIE 500, 352, V-8, auto. trans., R. and H., 1 owner. See "Tom The Tire Man."
Hilliard Firestone
876-2341

'62 CHEVY II Nova, 6 cyl., P.G., excel. cond. 274-9307 after 6 p.m.

'59 MERCURY Monterey 2 dr. V-8, auto., P.S., P.B. $175. 276-2711.

'62 HILLMAN Wagon. Make offer! 486-0732.

'63 CORVAIR convt. 4 spd. Red, black top, A-1. 235-4761 after 6 p.m., week days.

'59 PLYMOUTH Belvedere, excel. cond. $300. 878-6356.

'62 OLDS. Very clean. Priv. owner. See at 1949 Coventry Rd., Arlington, weekends or week days after 5 p.m.

'59 FORD, V-8, auto. Needs interior work. $250. By owner. 237-4690.

'59 CHEV. WAGON, V-8.
'60 BUICK convt., P.S., P.B. 252-4704

'60 Studebaker Lark
SELL TO HIGHEST BIDDER 235-0182 betw. 5 and 9 p.m.

1964 TEMPEST 8. Radio with rear speaker; 4 on floor; snow tires; 25,000 miles, clean, SHARP! Uncle Sam wanted me. Phone 262-1414 after 6 p.m.

'57 FORD 2 dr. ranch wagon. Fair. $85. 224-8586.

'56 PONTIAC 4 dr. sta. wgn., 9 pass. Runs A-1. $125. 488-4606.

'64 T-BIRD Landau. P.S., P.W., P.B. Owner, 253-8316.

'66 FORD CONVT. LOADED $2595
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CA. 1-7827

'62 T-BIRD, excel. cond., steel gray, full power. Owner, 875-0593.

'60 THUNDERBIRD, excel. cond. Must see to appreciate. Owner, AX. 4-4126.

'57 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. sedan. Air conditioning, orig. owner. $350. 231-1768.

'64 VESPA motor scooter, Model GL. Owner, 888-4345.

'61 VW, good tires, new rebuilt clutch and motor, good condition. 231-6409.

'63 V.W., sun roof, sedan, excel. cond., low mileage. $1,000. 486-5306 after 5:30.

'64 T-BIRD H.T., full power, swing-away steering wheel, R. - H. Powder blue. Excel. cond., pri. owner. 274-6776.

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'58 FORD ST. WGN. Stick. $100. 279-1984.

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AUTO PARTS for '62 Catalina 2 dr. Pontiac. 279-6065.

'59 EDSEL 9 pass. wgn., very clean, low mileage. Will take sm. car in trade. 235-1062 or 444-2677.

'63 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. Factory air, all extras. Getting new car. Make offer. 491-1532.

'57 CADILLAC 2 dr. H.T. P.S., P.B., 5 new tires, new battery. $375. 837-3764.

'56 V.W. SEDAN, white, 11,000 mi. Best cond. 889-2715

19—USED CARS

'60 FORD Starliner 2 dr. H.T. V-8, autom., radio. Good cond. 876-6772, 876-6890.

'65 THUNDERBIRD CONVT. FACTORY AIR, VERY SHARP $3195
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'62 RENAULT Dauphine 4 Dr., excel. cond. $395
KITSMILLER
1701 E. Main 252-2884

'62 FORD RANCH Wagon, R. - H., auto. trans., P. S., P.B., factory air conditioning. Owner. $1250. BR. 9-5470.

'62 PONTIAC 2 dr. Catalina. P.B., P.S., new W.S.W., excel. cond. $975. 237-8566.

'64 MG MIDGET. Take over payments. 885-1855.

'64 BUICK Special 4 dr. sedan. Perf. cond. Woman must sell. 471-2149.

'52 DE SOTO Sportsman. Make offer. Misc. items. 274-4900.

'63 FORD 6 cyl., $695. '52 Chev., $65, 4 very good 6.00x 16 tires. Cheap. 878-3840.

'60 DODGE Dart convt. Auto., P.S., V-8. $450. Must sell. A-1 condition. 253-8994.

'60 PLYMOUTH 9 pass. sta. wgn. Clean, 1 owner. P.B., P.S., R. and H., runs well. 885-5124.

'59 CHEV. Bel Air 4 dr. R. and H., P.B., auto. trans. Good cond. Reas. TU. 5-7834.

'59 FORD 4 dr., 6 cyl., stick. Excel. transportation. 279-5949 after 5 p.m.

'63 THUNDERBIRD HDTP. VERY NICE. $1895
DAVE SMITH FORD
CA. 1-7827

19A—MOTORCYCLES AND SCOOTERS

'64 HONDA 300. Good cond. Owner. 866-9758.

'65 HONDA S-65, excel. cond., $230. Owner, 491-1666.

'58 HARLEY DAVIDSON 74, excel. cond. 279-2304.

'64 HONDA "50", 1400 mi., $150. 231-2595.

'66 HONDA 50 cc., less than 500 mi. $175. 237-6067 aft. 5.

'66 YAMAHA, Turn Jet 100, excel. cond. 2,000 miles. $350. 235-2331.

'64 VESPA G.L. 150 cc. motor scooter, 2100 miles. 237-4096 after 6 p.m.

MUST SELL 1966 Honda S90. 565 actual miles. Many extras. Inquire 29 S. Terrace after 5:30 p.m.

'65 HONDA S-65. Must sell. $195. Call 491-1666.

'66 YAMAHA, 125 cc., elec. starter, windshield, 1300 mi. Take payments, $30 mo. After 5:30, 263-1118.

'65 HONDA, red, like new. 279-9188

19B—TRAILERS AND TRUCKS

'55 CHEVROLET ½ ton pickup, excel. cond. $495
KITSMILLER
1701 E. Main 252-2884

'62 FORD F250 ¾ ton pickup truck, with stock rack. 33,000 miles, good cond. Inquire C. E. Brower, 293 Apache Circle, Westerville.

'54 CHEV. ¾ step van. New paint, gd. run. cond. 258-4384 morn. and eves. after 6 p.m.

'55 GMC 1½ T. 7x10 stake. Runs A-1, low mileage. $425. 224-8586.

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'64 EL CAMINO pickup. 4 spd. trans., bucket seats, Posi-traction, gd. mechanical shape. Some body damage. 836-5442.

'55 GMC 1½ ton, 7'x10' stake. Runs A-1, low mileage. $425. 224-8586.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

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'62 VW. Deluxe Sedan. R&H, outside mirror. $1095

'64 CHEV. Malibu Convt. Silver Blue with white top. V-8, Auto., P.S., P.B., W-sw. A real clean car. $1895

'63 FALCON Sta Wgn. Red with matching int. Real nice. $995

'63 FALCON Wgn. Red 6-cyl., Stick, R&H, W-sw. $795

'65 MUSTANG Fastback two plus two Eng. Red fin., white int. Bal. of fac. wnty. Immaculate $2095

'64 CHEVY Convt. Midnight Blue, white top, Auto., R&H, P.B., P.S. W-sw. Immaculate. $1895

'65 PONT. Cat. Convt. Midnight blue, auto. R&H, P.S., P.B., w-sw. Bal. of fac. wnty. 16,000 act miles. $2395

'63 CHEVY Imp. SS Convt. White V-8, Auto. P.S., P.B., R&H, w-sw. $1595

'64 OLDS. Dyna. "88" 2-Dr. H.T. Auto., P.S., P.B., R&H, W-sw. $1895

'63 BUICK Spec. 4-Dr. Silver Issue, matching int. Auto., R&H. Runs like new. $1195

'62 CHEV. Imp. Convt. Silve blue, matching int. White top, Auto., full power, W-sw. tires. $1295

'61 CHEV. Imp. 4-Dr. H.T., V-8, Auto., fully equipped Turquoise with matching interior. $995

'62 CORVAIR Monza, 4-speed. Radio and Heater. W-sw. $595

'66 FALCON 2-Dr. Cpe. Burgundy in color match. int. 6-cyl., auto., R&H, W-sw 6000 miles. $1995

'61 FORD Convt. V-8, Auto., P.S., W-sw. R&H. $595

'60 KARMANN GHIA Cpe. Red with white top. R&H, whitewall tires. 4-spd. low, low price. $895

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MUST SELL '65 Princess 10x 52. 253-7318 before 2:30.

'60 ALMA 50x10, 2 bedrms. Carpet, washer, dryer, priv. lot. Rent $80, incl. gar. 10 min. E. of LAFB. 837-7427 after 6.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

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'64 AMERICAN Eagle, 50x10, 2 bedrms. Take over paymts. Owner, 443-3252 or 279-3265.

19D—AUTO PARTS

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SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Spectator Newspapers not more than once every three months. Subscriptions of less than six months do not qualify. Ads accepted by mail or at office, 2465 W. Broad-st, until noon Wednesday for the following week. No Swap Ads by phone. If copy contains more than 20 words, portions of it will be deleted. Ad MUST contain name, address and phone.

EXCHANGE garden rototiller for TV stamps (10 books). Nieder, 4261 Roberts Rd. TR. 6-7126.

WANT STAMPS for boy's clothes, 14-16; dress designing outfit, doll-size mannequin; sewing scraps. Mrs. White, 4431 Wingate Rd. 837-2322.

SWAP for stamps—One Christ the King uniform, size 10, for 1 book of stamps. Mrs. James Cowgill, 3826 Roewell Dr. 237-8915.

SWISS TYPE disc music box with records, trade for old coins or other numismatic items. John Hatfield, 299 Brehl Ave. 274-4023.

FOR TV stamps — House TV aerial; chest; end table; hassock; comfort top; R. mail box; antique bean pot; well pump; mirror. Gray, Lockbourne, 491-1319.

SWAP boy's clothing, sz. 12 (new suit), coat, trousers, shirts; girl's fall coat, sz. 12; baby items. J. Ambrose, 1120 Eastmoor Blvd. 235-5857.

TRADE new Neico sewing machine for new electric Smith-Corona 250 typewriter. A. E. Eberts, 763 Brixham Rd. 274-9307 after 5:15.

FOR TV STAMPS: "Gilbert" safety tested chemistry experiment lab. in metal container. Many booklets, many experiments to do. Wilson, 3475 Neo-Bixby Rd. 837-4851.

A Spectator Want Ad Goes

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If you'd like to have a Knapp Shoe Counselor visit you call: 878-4075.

Rules For Kiwanis Kids' Day

Thirty-two Kiwanis clubs in Central Ohio are looking for an honorary mayor, police chief and fire chief in each community served by Kiwanis.

The honorary chieftians will reign on Kiwanis Kids' Day, scheduled this year for Sept. 25 at Jet Stadium instead of at Lockbourne Air Force Base as in the past.

Deadline for submitting entries for the competition is Sept. 17.

On a piece of paper, entrants should list their name, address and town, their age and sex and specify whether they want to be honorary mayor, police chief or fire chief. Then each should explain his or her reasons in 25 words or less and mail his entry to Kiwanis Kids' Day Committee, P. O. Box 1884, Main Office, Columbus, O.

Kids' Day festivities will begin with a parade through downtown Columbus at 1:30 p.m. on Sept. 25. Jet Stadium activtiies begin at 3 p.m.

The Spectator's 'Word-Of-The-Week'

Mrs. Rowland Isler, 577 Napoleon-av, is this week's winner of The Spectator's "Word-Of-The-Week" contest. She is a Spectator subscriber and thus wins a $50 U.S. Savings Bond. Why don't you try your luck this week? The word is:

STADIUM

See how many words you can make from that word. Be sure not to use foreign words or proper nouns. The winner will be selected from among the 10 highest entries. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight Friday, Sept. 16.

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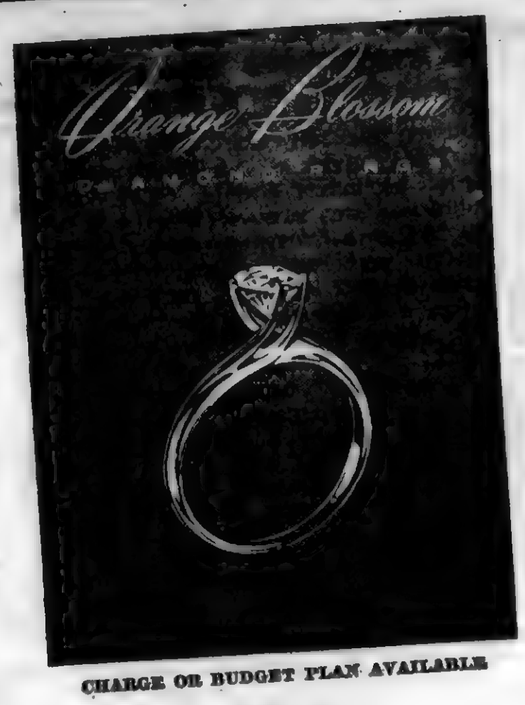
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Parents' Group Schedules Meet

The initial meeting of the new school year of the Parents' Group of the Franklin County Society for Crippled Children will be held Wednesday, Sept. 21, at 7:30 p.m. at the Treatment Center of the Society, 555 S. Monroe-av.

Robert Stokes, 2341 Beverly-pl, program chairman of the group, is announcing that the meeting will feature a motion picture called "Susie's Small World" and a welcome and get acquainted session for new members.

The president of the group is James Deibel, 1622 Kenmore-rd. All interested persons are invited to attend this meeting. For further information call the office of the society at 253-5523.

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SEP 1966

'Injury Bug' Bites Area Elevens

By JACK WITTENMEIER

With injuries playing havoc with starting line-ups, area elevens answer the bell for round two Friday night.

The biggest section of General Hospital has been reserved for Bill McCann's Cruisers, forced to go without three-fourths of an original starting backfield during a 34-0 whitewashing by West Jefferson last weekend.

STILL unavailable when Groveport hosts Reynoldsburg Friday will be number one fullback Charles Hamilton (infected knee) and blocking back Ralph Stout (bruised ankle).

The Cruiser backfield will return to half strength at least with the anticipated return of fullback Rod McKinster, sidelined with a foot injury.

Backs Don Miller and Don Stokes and linemen Roger Adams and Bill Marshall should also be ready for the Raiders after sustaining minor injuries in the opener.

DEFENSIVE end and quarterback Jeff Nelle (swollen knee) is still a question mark.

McCann listed "too many mistakes and too many assumptions on my part" as largely responsible for his Cruisers opening setback.

"I don't mean to take anything from West Jefferson," McCann quickly added. "They are a real solid ball club which hits very hard, especially on defense.

OUR BIGGEST question mark is how well we can make some adjustments. We've just got to get back to fundamentals and get healthy."

McCann had special praise for senior fullback Ed Caldwell and senior Dave Fenstermaker on the offensive unit and guard Roger Adams on defense against W-J.

Groveport gained 93 total offensive yards while yielding 328 to the opposition.

"THEY SEEM to be pretty tough," McCann says of Reynoldsburg. "Our scout reports that Gahanna (winner 21-12) got a couple of nice breaks and Reynoldsburg moved the ball pretty well.

"I understand they did everything well but score."

Nobody scored last year when the Cruisers met the Raiders, the game ending 0-0.

OFFENSIVELY, McCann looks for Reynoldsburg's regular split-T attack with emphasis off tickle and outside end. Defensively, Groveport anticipates an Oklahoma (5-4) lineup.

They've got a pair of fine, quick linebackers and a strong one-two punch at fullback (Denny Spires) and quarterback (Gary Shade)," McCann added.

"Shade is equally dangerous running or passing and I'm told he looked great against Gahanna as a defensive secondary man (intercepted two passes)," McCann concluded.

Although both Shade and Spires were injured Friday, both are expected to be ready for Groveport.

• • •

"I'M not too disappointed. We just got outmanned."

So says Hamilton Township coach Bill McProuty of his Rangers' opening game setback (64-8) to Marion-Franklin.

I'm most encouraged about the fact that, although outmanned. Our kids didn't quit fighting. Our 150-lb. center was playing against an almost 300-lb. middle guard. That takes a lot of courage," McProuty added.



RAIDER TD—Despite defensive efforts by Gahanna's Tony Leek (35) and Mike Hennis (63), Reynoldsburg's Denny Spires (arrow) is about to power his way into the end zone from the two-yard line for the Raiders' initial '66 touchdown. But the Raiders could score only once more, losing opener to Lions, 21-12. (Photos by Don VanHorn)

"WE'VE JUST got to cut down on our mistakes each game. But these boys do want to play football and aren't afraid to hit."

Jeff Nelson looks like a halfback starter against Cardington Friday night with regular John Gorczyca sidelined for at least three weeks with a shoulder separation (sustained Friday).

Although Gorczyca's loss will certainly be felt, McProuty is encouraged with 18 more candidates who've reported for grid duty, since school opened.

McPROUTY listed defensive halfback Ernie Spires and offensive lineman Craig VanSant as looking best against M-F.

Cardington, 20-6 winner over Centerburg Friday, will be operating from a straight, balanced "T" alignment and are "small but fast," according to McProuty.

The Rangers should see a 6-2-3 "gaming" defense with shooting linebackers.

"WE'RE STILL real green but we'll be playing in our own class (Cardington, St. Mary) these next two games. They should give some indication of the kind of season we're going to have," concluded the H-T mentor.

• • •

CANAL WINCHESTER who deadlocked Carroll in its opener last weekend, faces Pickerington Friday with three key performers still on the shelf.

Missing is middle guard-center Jim Wyncoop (appendix), two-way end John McClain (knee) and quarterback Chris Hanners (possible heart murmur).

None of the trio played against Carroll and Hanners could be sidelined indefinitely.

INDIAN MENTOR Bob Blais reported he was "pleased with our effort despite our manpower shortage. There's also a big improvement in the team's mental attitude this season."

Blais praised the efforts of lineman Bob Fetheroff, fullback Dave Cook and halfback Mark Craig (scored three TDs) against Carroll.

The Indians picked up 296 yards total offense (215 rushing) while limiting the Bulldogs to around 170.

BLAIS SEES Pickerington operating from a "T" offense which employs flankers and split ends. The hosts should also have a weight advantage over C-W.

Winchested downed Pickerington last season in its opener.

In other area games, Teays Valley (0-1) visits Circleville (1-0), Gahanna (1-0) travels to Bexley (0-1) and Carroll (0-0-1) entertains Millersport (1-0).



LION CAGED—Gahanna halfback Mel Hoston (left) found a tenacious Reynoldsburg defense awaiting him on this attempted 'round end jaunt Friday as Denny Spires (center) and Monty Hayes (40) moved into limit Hoston to three yards.

Redding Repeats As Ox Roast 'Shoe King'

Bob Redding of Kiousville, O., became the first pitcher in the 14 year history of the West Jefferson Ox Roast Horseshoe Tourney to win consecutive titles last week.

Last year, Redding downed John Leach in a playoff game to cop honors and did likewise this time with a playoff win over Kenny Dawes.

BOTH PITCHERS had 7-2 marks at the end of regulation play.

Winners and runnersup in the five classes were: **A** — Bob Redding, Kenny Dawes; **B** — Herb Witter, Francis Redding; **C** — Glenn Mitchell, Elroy Turner; **D** — Cliff Hannah, Elmer Hendren; **E** — Marvin Horner, Ray Cooper.

The highest single game of the tourney was turned in by Mel Montgomery of Columbus as he pitched a 77.5 percent game against Columbusite Les Rose.

LONDON'S Ralph Bennett was the top qualifier with 70 percent and 237 points in 100 shoes.

Eleven of the 44 entrants tossed over 50 percent in their match games, including Bob Redding (65.1), Mel Montgomery (63.7), Herb Witter (61.3), Kenny Dawes (61.2), Ted Harris (59.8), Leroy Hill (59.6), Tom Pearce (55.3), Francis Redding (54.9), Howard Anderson (54.0), Larry Mathews (51.8) and Ralph Bennett (50.9).

Edtior To Give Talk

Dr. Frank H. Epp, editor of The Canadian Mennonite, weekly newspaper, will speak on "Viet Nam: A Nation Bleeding To Death" 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 15, at the Neil Avenue Mennonite Church at Sixth and Neil-av.

The pacifist editor is a Ph.D. graduate in International Communications from the University of Minnesota.

THE SPECTATOR SPORTS

'Fearless' Predictions

Muttering something about "bugs" in his new-fangled prediction machine, the "Fearless One" reluctantly swallowed his ill-fated initial '66 forecasts (10-12) which represented an all-time low for the harrassed grid expert.

Here's how "Fearless" looks at week two:

FRIDAY

WORTHINGTON AT WHETSTONE — From first week indications, it looks like Cardinals all the way but this should be no easy task for . . . Worthington.

CANAL WINCHESTER AT PICKERINGTON — Indians won easily a year ago, should pick up win this time also. C-W.

READY AT EAST — Knights will be looking for revenge but Tigers too big. East.

MARION-FRANKLIN AT LANCASTER —Devils make it two in a row but not by last week's margin. M-F.

HILLIARD AT LOGAN — Wildcats could be enroute to one of best seasons. Hilliard.

GRANDVIEW AT PLEASANT VIEW— Bobcats victims of angry Panther, licking initial setback wounds. P-V.

WHITEHALL AT EASTMOOR — Always a toughie that ignores statistics. Try . . . Eastmoor.

ST. MARY AT MIFFLIN — Cowpunchers bounce back from opener loss. Mifflin.

TEAYS VALLEY AT CIRCLEVILLE— Roundrowners surround Viking ship. Circleville.

CENTRAL AT NEWARK — Pirates looked good last week, could spring upset here but . . . Newark.

WEST AT MANSFIELD — Cowboys corraled. Mansfield.

HARTLEY AT LINDEN — Both smarting from opener loss. Should be a dandy with slight edge to Panthers. Linden.

NORTHEASTERN AT WEST JEFFERSON — Has Gene Keel brewed up another winner? West Jeff.

REYNOLDSBURG AT GROVEPORT — Tossed coin on this one and came up with . . . Reynoldsburg.

GAHANNA AT BEXLEY — Mid-Eight champs apparently didn't lose that much and Blue Lions still not scoring. Bahamas.

MT. GILEAD AT DUBLIN — Injury bug hits Shamrock camp. Mt. Gilead.

GROVE CITY AT FRANKLIN HEIGHTS—Could be wrong here but Falcons won opener, Greyhounds didn't. F-H.

ZANESVILLE AT WALNUT RIDGE— Scotties catch visitors on the rebound. Zanesville.

SOUTH AT ARLINGTON — Golden Bears look mighty tough again. Arlington.

DESALES AT BROOKHAVEN — Backyard rivalry could be a real battle. Edge to . . . DeSales.

WATTERSON AT NORTH — Eagles flying too high to shoot down here. Watterson.

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP AT CARDINGTON — Rangers smarting from lopsided opener loss. Bounce back . . . Hamilton.

MILLERSPORT AT CARROLL — Lakers enroute to another big year. Millersport.

SATURDAY

ACADEMY AT DETROIT COUNTRY DAY — Vikings don't want that long ride home. Academy.

OTHER GAMES

South J-V's at Northland (Friday)
Wehrle Memorial at Reynoldsburg J-Vs (Saturday)

Columbus Comets' '66-'67 Home Schedule

Here is the 1966-67 home schedule of the Columbus Comets, the Capital City's new entry in the North American League:

Nov. 26 — Grand Rapids
Dec. 3 — Lansing
Dec. 17 — Muskegon
Dec. 26 — Holland
Jan. 2 — Chicago
Jan. 7 — Battle Creek
Jan. 14 — Holland
Jan. 21 — Chicago
Jan. 28—Benton Harbor
Feb. 4 — Grand Rapids
Feb. 12 — Battle Creek
Feb. 19 — Chicago

All home games played at Fairgrounds Coliseum.

Football Resume

Gahanna Stops Raiders; C-W, Carroll Tie

A couple of spirited neighborhood battles highlighted area opening night football action last Friday.

Gahanna led the show with a 21-12 win over Reynoldsburg and Carroll, paced by Jerry Rathburn's three TD tallies, tied Canal Winchester, who was led by the three scores of Mark Craig.

IN OTHER area action, Groveport bowed to West Jefferson, 34-0, Teays Valley lost to City member Walnut Ridge, 6-0 and Marion-Franklin tumbled Hamilton Township, 64-8.

In the 22-22 Canal-Carroll tie, Rathburn powered his way for scores of two, three and four-yard runs while Craig stepped out with 40 and 75 yard runs and a 20-yard pass-run from Jerry Shackelford.

Gary Shade gained 101 yards in vain for the Raiders with Mel Hoston's 82-yard TD pass-run play, putting Gahanna ahead for good with 6:25 to go.

Black Hawk-Checker Tickets Go On Sale

The Columbus Checkers announced this week that tickets can now be ordered by mail for the pre-season game against the Chicago Black Hawks.

The hockey game, played in conjunction with the Columbus Day USA Association, will take place at the Ohio State Fairgrounds Coliseum Weddnesday, Oct. 12 at 8 p.m.

PIN NEWS

Keglers' Korner

By NORMA KIRKENDALL

Good news for Arnie Noe with $1000 wins in the Hoinke Singles Classic.

He earned $500 for the men's high individual single game of 298, $218 for five-game total of 1095 (seventh place) in scratch singles, $166 in first handicap division, plus smaller amounts in other events.

ALSO PLACING in money were Tony Trapasso, Bob Hart, Norm Farnsworth, John Stager, Bob Davison and Breyfogle Contractors.

It was a "Happy Birthday" bowling party for Blythe Bethel at Main Lanes. Guests were other students at the Columbus School for Girls and Columbus Academy. An excellent fun party as well as a good bowling idea.

Watch that average — unless a tournament has a rule to the contrary, a bowler in an ABC-sanctioned handicap or classified tournament whose current average is 10 or more pins higher than that of the previous season, must use the current figure as his entering average.

WHAT'S THE difference between a "perfect game" and a 299 game?

No, the answer isn't "one pin." The difference is that the bowler who rolled the 300 most likely is three years younger and carries an average four pins higher than the 299 shooter.

A survey of 10,600 perfect games, 6,362 games of 299 and 4,309 games of 298 approved by ABC from 1907 through the 1964-65 season discloses that fact.

It also showed that the 298 bowler is usually two years older but carries an average of five pins under the 300 bowler. The information was collected from high game award applications and norms were determined from various categories.

The composite 300 award winner is 34 years old, carries a 188 average and has bowled 11 years. The 299 bowler is 38, averages 184 and has 11 years of experience. The 298 bowler also has 11 years, but is 36 and averages 183.

No Columbus bowlers made the ABC "Who's Who in Bowling" for the past season, but the list of 200 averages included Russ Baltsly (204), Ron Beach (202), Bob Brown (203), Ken Dennis (201), Torm Dern (208), John Fabbo (208), Tom Franklin (204), Jack Glandon (201), Bob Hart (215), Jim Hern (200), Joe Kristof (207), Ken Lien (203), Herb Nicholson (202), Jim Rinello (207), Earl Roach (201), Dick Rupe (200), Jim Shaw (208), Ron Spohn (203), Court Storch (208), Sam Stump (201), Ed Thomas (213), Bob West (209), Carl Williams (200), Jake Kessel (200) and Don Kramer (203).

MAVERICK

with muddy shoes

RICHARD L. PAUGH

Long considered man's best friend, the dog as it appears in today's outdoors, is certainly of debatable value. It is still difficult to find a calendar photo of a hunter without a beautiful setter alongside. I'm sure all those folks not concerned with the outdoors think of a dog with every hunter. Such is not the case, actually, about one hunter in ten uses a dog to aid in finding or retrieving game.



PAUGH

Dogs DO affect every hunter but in an entirely different way than suspected. Loose dogs are at an all-time high in rural Ohio. They roam at leisure through field and forest, causing havoc with pheasant chicks, young rabbits and running deer to ground. Many of these dogs are of a Jekyll and Hyde nature, "good ole Red" around the barnyard but slipping away for days and nights of destruction. They affect every hunter by destroying Ohio's legal game.

THE FOX hounds that take off through the woods, refusing to obey their master's call, the coon hounds that get lost, then find the smell of deer too much to resist, these are the enemies of Ohio's hunters. They do not work an eight hour day, they are at work always.

During the deer season of 1964, I hunted with Bill Leeper of Worthington. We stayed the night before at his cabin in Hocking County. We knew, because of new snow the night before, that any tracks would be recent. The tracks we found turned our blood cold. A doe and fawn had gone through followed by a pack of dogs. I later saw four hounds down the road, three had collars.

The control of loose dogs is left completely up to the dog warden of each county. Dan Atzenhoefer, training officer for the Division of Wildlife, tells me that the game protectors are given no instructions whatsoever concerning loose dogs. Furthermore, there is no law that entitles them to collect dogs found running loose. He cited to me a court case a few years back in Huron County.

A FARMER found a dog killing his sheep, and with rightful indignation, he gunned down the killer. It turned out to be a blooded coon hound and the owner of the dog sued the owner of the sheep. Justice prevailed (surprise) and the dog owner's suit was thrown out.

Only a small percentage of the loose dogs are licensed. There are two glaring reasons for this, first — if an owner thinks enough of his hound to license him, he'll keep him home, second — should the dog get in trouble, the owner does not want to pay the damages.

Sheep herds across Ohio are taking a terrible beating from careless dog owners. A percent of the license monies is held in escrow to pay damage claims of livestock owners. About one-third of Ohio's counties run out of escrow money each year and the farmer who suffers at the teeth of a dog pack is completely out of luck.

It would seem that, if Ohio's dog lovers want the rest of the state to love their pets, they would exercise some control over the roaming hounds.

Beulah Opens

Exciting horse racing action returns locally Saturday as Beulah opens its 37-day fall meeting, running through Saturday, Oct. 29.

The track will offer seven feature events worth $38,500 and have an overall purse distribution of over $500,000 to make this the richest meeting in Beulah's 43 year history.

This fall, not only clubhouse but grandstand will be heated for the comfort of fans. Close to 900 horses will be available to fill daily programs.

Beulah will open with the traditional Inaugural Handicap (six furlongs), following with the Rail Bird Ray Handicap (mile) and Robert J. Dienst Memorial Handicap (mile and sixteenth) the next two Saturdays.

Weekday (nine races) post time will be 2 p.m. with Saturday (10 races) starting time scheduled for 1:15 p.m.

Gregory Wins CMS Feature By Two Feet

"Demon Don" Gregory rolled from behind to win the 35-lap late-model Labor Day Championship feature by two feet at the Columbus Motor Speedway Sunday, completing the race fans had to wait a week to see concluded after a mishap halted action seven days before.

Ralph O'Day faltered after taking an early lead and the feature came down to a two-car battle between Gregory (took lead on 20th lap) and runnerup Jim Cushman.

AS NARROW as Gregory's win was in the Championship feature, Sonny Pencil's edge—a bare six inches—over Gregory in the sportsman 20-lap feature was even closer.

Gregory, who had led since the 13th lap, was edged in the stretch run to the finish line in the last lap.

O'Day captured the regular 25-lap late-model main event while Neal Neds (10-lap late-model) and Norm Smith (sportsman) garnered semi wins.

El Rancho Plans Oct. 2 Benefit Polo Match

A special post season benefit polo game has been tentatively scheduled at Worthington for Oct. 2 with El Rancho extending an invitation to the Cleveland Lancers.

El Rancho closed out its regular season Sunday by losing to Cincinnati, 4-3. All polo proceeds benefit the American Cancer Society.

SEP 1966

Legion Group Plans White Elephant Sale

Mrs. Wilmajean Backus will preside over the regular meeting of the Southway Unit 144, American Legion Auxiliary, on Friday, Sept. 16, 8 p.m., at the post home, 874 S. High-st.

A white elephant sale will be sponsored by the finance committee, and refreshments will be served by the chairmen, Mrs. Betty Shumate and Mrs. Norma Rueckel.

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A trip to the zoo? Peanuts and popcorn? It's almost as much fun to bring all the children in for their new Stride Rite shoes.





DISCUSSING plans for one of the workshops for the United Church Women of Columbus and Franklin County's Mission Seminar are Mrs. H. Alfred Glascor, chairman of the Department of Christian World Missions for the local United Church Women and Rev. John W. Omerod, pastor of Central Presbyterian Church. The seminar will be Sept. 21.

Church Women To Discuss Poverty Dilemma Sept. 21

"Affluence and Poverty: Dilemma for Christians" is the theme the United Church Women of Columbus and Franklin County have chosen for the Mission Seminar to be held Wednesday, Sept. 21, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Broad Street Presbyterian Church, 760 E. Broad-st.

Women from approximately 200 Protestant churches in Franklin County will participate.

The keynote speaker is Mrs. Dorothy H. Jacobson, assistant secretary for Internal Affairs, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C.

The day's program includes Workshops led by Rev. John Omerod, of Central Presbyterian Church; Rev. William A. Yueill, Northminster Presbyterian Church; Mrs. Lynn Yueill from Weekday Religious Education; Miss Gertrude Von Riesen, from Broad Street Christian Church; Dr. Inez Seagle, from Capital University; Dr. Donald Beatty, from the Ohio Office of Equal Opportunity; and Miss Marion Brown, representing Interboard Council of the Ohio Conference, The Methodist Church.

Reservations should be made through the United Church Women representative in the local church, or the president of the local women's organization by Sept. 14. Nursery care will be provided.

MOTHERS TO MEET

Group R, Ohio State University Mothers' Club, will hold its first meeting of the 1966-1967 season at 12:30 Monday, Sept. 19, at Jeffrey Mansion. There will be a get-acquainted tea to welcome new members.





The Long, and The Short in Hair Fashion . . . . .

Our Beauty Salon's new look for Fall goes to beautiful extremes . . . our very short cap cut . . . our very long Swing cut! Come see. Let us make this season your prettiest ever! COMPLIMENTARY CONSULTATIONS!

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Harry Glenn Hagan, Jr., 3602 Panama Drive, Westerville, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Harry Glenn Hagan, Sr., late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 16th day of August, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 237875 8-31, 9-7, 9-14

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Ione S. Harriman, 210 North Eureka Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Ernest C. Harriman, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 18th day of August, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 238119 8-31, 9-7, 9-14

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Ray William Kiefhaber, 187 Morse Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Florence Irene Kiefhaber, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 18th day of August, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 238211 8-31, 9-7, 9-14

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Paul Human, 2033 Snowhill Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Madge E. Lang, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 16th day of August, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 238280 8-31, 9-7, 9-14

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Marie Elizabeth Powers, 2255 Goleta Avenue, Youngstown, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Elizabeth McGovern, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 16th day of August, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 238206 8-31, 9-7, 9-14

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Albert T. Neymeyer, 485 E. Sycamore Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Iva C. Neymeyer, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 18th day of August, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 238326 8-31, 9-7, 9-14

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Sarah Marie Oelgoetz, 1280 Medford Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Oliver Frederick Oelgoetz, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 15th day of August, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 238133 8-31, 9-7, 9-14

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Julia Marcum, 3650 Etna Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Joseph Thomas Ryant, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 16th day of August, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 238202 8-31, 9-7, 9-14

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that George T. Ross, 102 South Sylvan Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Esther H. Ross, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 16th day of August, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 238219 8-31, 9-7, 9-14

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Noah J. Kern, New Albany, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Cora M. Rugg, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 12th day of August, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 238134 8-31, 9-7, 9-14

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Pearl E. Spangler, 94 Tibet Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of John C. Spangler, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 17th day of August, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 238535 8-31, 9-7, 9-14

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that S. Elisabeth Fife, 1109 East 24th Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Forrest H. Fife, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 18th day of August, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 238168 8-31, 9-7, 9-14

Trick Or Treat Already?



The newly founded Women's Board of the Kidney Foundation does not think it's too early for trick or treat. Over 100 women are sponsoring the first annual Halloween candy sale in the Columbus area from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15. Every member will try to sell five cases of plastic puppet bags of candy. Some women will be stationed in city and suburban shopping centers in October. The aim is to sell $7,000 worth of candy. Proceeds will go to the Kidney Foundation's Research Fellowship Program. From left are Mrs. J. Haller who will be representing Hilliard; Mrs. L. W. Bailey, Arlington; Mrs. S. K. Jones, Berwick; Mrs. P. D. Posey, the South.

Groveport OES Plans Temple Dedication

Past Matrons, Past Patrons and Masons were honored recently at the first meeting of Groveport Chapter 440 of the Order of Eastern Star in the new Masonic Temple at the corner of Toy and Saltzgaberrds.

Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron, Pat and Millard Meloy urge members to keep Thursday, Oct. 6, open for the formal dedication of the temple by the Worthy Grand Matron, Cathryn Wilson.

M. Robert Beauty Salons

Be a Homecoming Queen



Truly . . . back-to-school glamour starts with fresh hairstyling and our fine creme perm.

16.50 Creme Cold Wave 7.95

Budget Wave 5.95
*NORMAL HAIR ONLY

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Miss Maryhelen Bowers

Miss Bowers Is Engaged

Mrs. Ruth Bowers, 4875 Ridge-st, Obetz, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Maryhelen, to Pvt. Michael O. LaFollette. LaFollette is stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif., and is with the Marine Corps. He is the son of Mrs. Betty LaFollette, 1967 Roanoke-av.

Miss Bowers, a 1966 graduate of Hamilton Township High school is presently employed at the Columbus Defense Construction Supply Center.

Although no definite date has been set for the wedding it will take place either in the late fall or early winter.

TO HONOR SISTER

The Columbus Alumnae Club of the College of Mt. St. Joseph will honor Sr. Maria Corona, college president, with a dinner at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 22, at the Coventry Inn, 1991 Riverside-dr.

Slate Monthly Meet

The Columbus Chapter, American Society of Women Accountants will hold its monthly dinner meeting at Lincoln Lodge, 4950 W. Broad-st, at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 21.

Mrs. Rosemary Martin, Manager, Department of Economic Development, the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce, will be the speaker.



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• That's it! A brand new Mustang H.T. for $63.00 a month $63 A MONTH

• Or, If you're one of the big spenders you can lease a Mustang Convertible . . . or a neat little 2 plus 2!

• You can lease a Mustang with lots of extras.
• Or you can lease one plain.
• You can pay a bit more and choose a plan that includes insurance and maintenance.
• Or really, you can choose any kind of plan that you'd like.
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Our congratulations to: **Gary Gilkerson**

ON HIS OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT

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Program Announced For Golden Age Hobby Show

Program for the 13th Annual Golden Age Hobby Show which will be held at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, 480 E. Broad-st, Sept. 16-18, has been released by Hobby Show Chairman Mrs. Robert Ammerman.

Mrs. Ammerman of 267 E. Cooke-rd stated the opening program will take place Friday, Sept. 16, at 6:45 p.m. in the Derby Room of the Gallery. The Columbus Orchestra, under the direction of Frank Busch, will perform.

Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner will welcome participants and the King and Queen of the Hobby Show will be crowned by Mrs. Ammerman.

Grand prizes will be awarded by Don E. Weaver. The grand ball will climax the meeting.

On Saturday at 2 p.m. the "Singing Buckeyes" will entertain, after which will be demonstrations of various arts and crafts forms. Also included will be a demonstration of composite drawing identification by William Needles at the Columbus Police Department.

Sunday's program, presided over by Judge Alan E. Schwarzwalder, will feature a performance of "Golden Showboat" by the Senior Center Drama Group, led by Mrs. James Durbin.

Refreshments will be served from 1:30-4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Pilot Club To Meet

Mrs. Mary Zimpfer, 367 Jenkins-av, is program chairman for the September meeting of the Pilot Club of Columbus Tuesday, Sept. 20, at the Pick-Fort Hayes Hotel with dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Dolly Land of the Ohio Society for the Prevention of Blindness will speak on eye safety and present the film "The Smartest Kid in Town."

Mrs. Zimpfer is being assisted by Miss Mildred Schwab, 111 S. Dawson-av; Miss Lucille Geyer, 6390 Feder-rd; Miss Audrey Dent, 1453 Sullivant-av and Mrs. Richard Goodwin of 573 Pierce, all members of the Safety Committee which is making arrangements for the meeting.

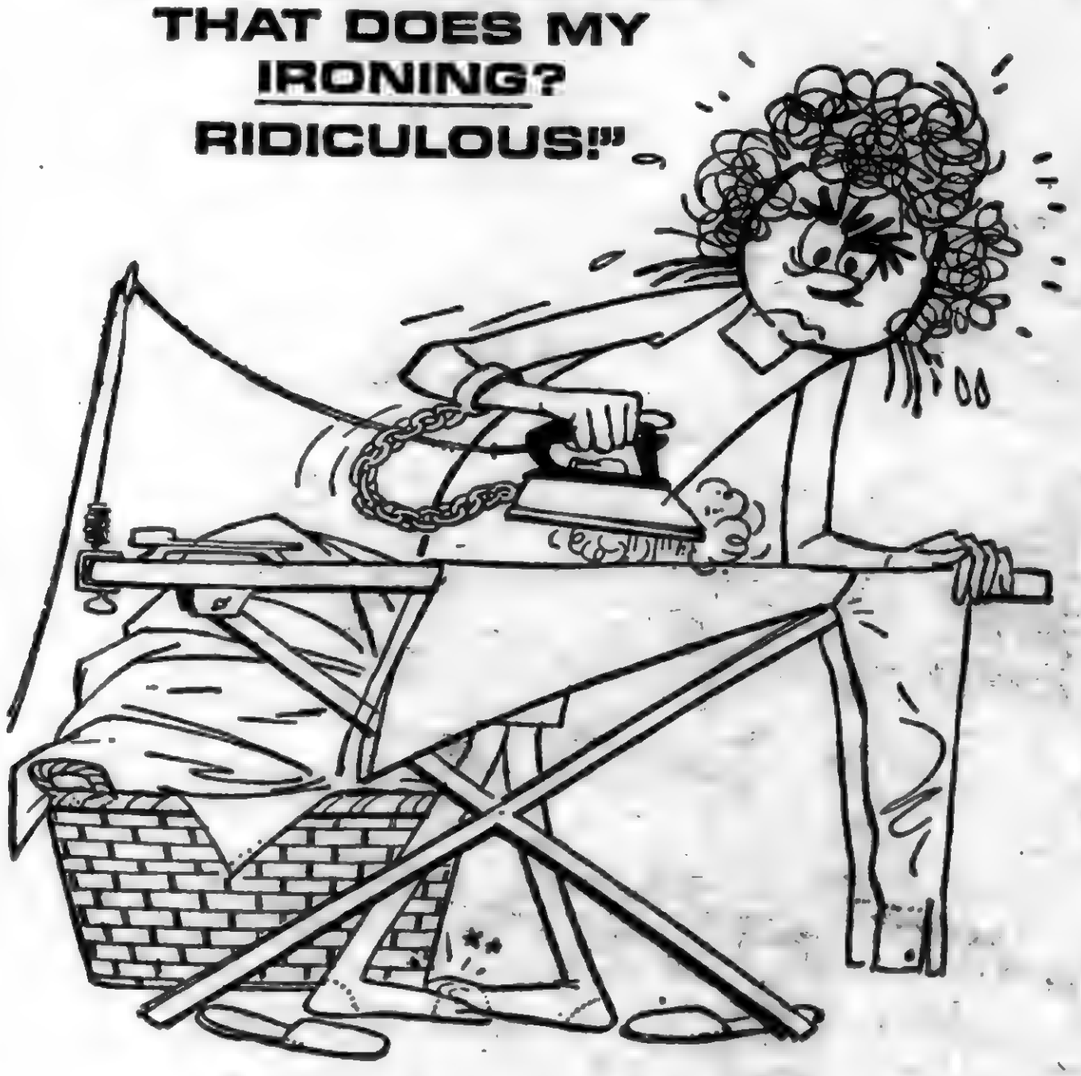
Sorority To Have Open Meeting

Central Ohio Alumni Chapter of Pi Lambda Theta will hold its opening meeting of the 1966-67 season Wednesday, Sept. 21, 6 p.m., in the Ohio Youth Center on 17th-av.

This will be a joint meeting with the Gamma Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma. Gamma will serve as hostesses for the evening.

Speaker for the evening will be Florence Worrell of the YWCA of Columbus.

"A CLOTHES DRYER THAT DOES MY IRONING? RIDICULOUS!"



Show us a lady who doubts a gas dryer can do her ironing and we'll show you a lady who wonders why everyone's excited about new Permanent Press clothing.

Somebody should tell her that most of the Permanent Press labels say these garments must have the gentle tumble-action of an automatic clothes dryer to pop out the wrinkles and snap back the creases.

Permanent Press clothing for the whole family and dozens more no-iron wonders are waiting for her to see the light.

A penny-a-load gas dryer is waiting for her, too. Ready to team up with Permanent Press to do most of her ironing—and to do it for about one-fifth of what it costs to run an electric dryer.

COLUMBIA GAS OF OHIO

THINK OF ALL THE THINGS YOU CAN DO WITH THE MONEY YOU SAVE. GAS MAKES THE BIG DIFFERENCE.



Right! You Get Immediate Installation And Use! Special Savings! You Don't Pay A Penny Until Next April

Have the Bogens explain their fabulous offer on air conditioning for your home. Right now, you get all these extra benefits.

- Nothing down and no payments to make UNTIL NEXT APRIL.
- Immediate installation of famous CHRYSLER air conditioning.
- Big savings at specially reduced prices.
- Comfortable, healthful temperatures, year-'round, no matter what the weather.

And . . . if you install a new heating system now, the Bogens will give you even greater savings and you still don't pay a penny till Spring for your air conditioning.

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Milne Classic Is Style Theme

By Marianne Tomlinson
Spectator Fashion Editor

The beginning of school brings to my mind many thoughts . . . some not particularly fashion-wise . . . but more like mother-wise.

Naturally, I'll work the fashion in here eventually, but first of all I'm tempted to step out of the role of fashion editor and write more like a mother . . . and a reporter who is used to talking person to person on radio.

School children safety is what I have on my mind at the moment. Mom, make sure you teach your charges the safety rules . . . especially if they're riding a bike. Please teach them the hand signals . . . teach them to obey all stop signs and above all, to realize that cars are bigger than bikes and they have to be aware of that difference at all times. . . because some motorists are apt to forget it.

If you're doing the driving . . . be careful in the vicinity of a school or a school bus. The law is on the side of the school children, walking or riding.

If you're outfitting a school child, be sure to include a gloomy day outfit . . . one that can be seen clearly. Maybe one of the slickers in bright yellow (the color which has been proven to be the most visible) or one of the new white vinyl coats . . . in addition to being in the fashion spotlight at the moment, this vinyl rainwear is good and practical. It's absolutely waterproof and cleans up with a little soap and water.

For sunny days ahead, you'll find plenty of good practical choices too.

Just in time for the trek back to school are the exclusive children's fashions unveiled in the new Winnie-the-Pooh collection at Sears.

Fine fabrics . . . simple styling . . . and a look that is irrepressibly British are the earmarks of the new Pooh garments. This season's edition is prompted by a spirit of tasteful English understatement . . . clean, clear-cut lines bring a fresh point of view to everything from toddlers' jumpers to dress-up ensembles for six-year-olds.

Because young mothers have sought more sophisticated children's styles in recent years, Sears was inspired to develop the Pooh collection.

Continental flair and a bit of borrowing from the mods are particularly evident in boys' styles. Stadium coats are rugged and boyish, yet well-mannered; they are tailored in rich hues of wide-wale corduroy, trimmed and lined with thick Orlon pile and accessorized with matching caps and gloves.

The prep school tradition is echoed in Eton jackets, matched to shorts in a color called Admiralty Navy.

For girls, "poor boy" styles, reminiscent of waifs out of Oliver Twist, carry out the London Look. Head-hugging bulky knit caps team up with color matched sweaters, skirts and knee socks. Sweater dresses are long-sleeved columns of Orlon knit, self-belted and rising to a turtleneck top.

Suggesting the high-spirited but well behaved fun of British schoolgirls are smocks and jumpers, enlivened with stretch tops, tights and boots.

Once again, Sears has engaged a noted designer of children's garments to style the collection.

Meticulous attention has been paid to details that achieve total coordinating of color, texture and design. A costume unity is a distinguishing feature of this collection. Shoes, socks, gloves, caps . . . even the girls' panties and the boys' ties and pocket squares have been skillfully engineered to carry out the total ensemble look.

As in the beloved Winnie-the-Pooh stories by British author A. A. Milne, the special enchantment of childhood has been breathed into the colors and silhouettes of the Pooh fashions.

Free Basic Piloting Class Available

Columbus Power Squadron launches its free fall season basic piloting class Sept. 14 at 8 p.m. at Ives Hall, Ohio State University.

Persons interested in taking the free boating course offered by the Power Squadron can come to the first class to register, Squadron Commander Bert Miskimen announced.

The Basic Piloting course for boats entails small boat handling, rules of the road, aids to navigation, equipment and regulations, compass, reading and piloting, seamanship, water safety and other related marine subjects.

Commender Miskimen said the course takes 12 two-hour sessions held each succeeding Wednesday night at Ives Hall.

Pointing out boating is a family affair, the squadron commander said the courses are open to both men and women of the general public.

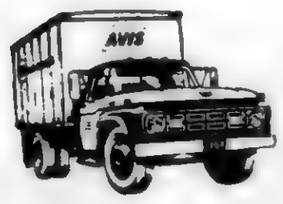
He emphasized it is not necessary to be a member of the Power Squadron in order to take the free course.

COUNCIL TO MEET

Buckeye Council No. 343, Daughters of America, will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at 50 W. Fifth-av.


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Regular $10.00 Cold Wave
Complete With Cut and Set
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The Fayette BEAUTY SALON
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OPEN HOUSE
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Come and Bring Your Friends.
See the All New STARCRAFT TRAILERS and TRUCK CAMPERS.
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FREE FOOD — DRINKS FOR ALL!
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LISTEN TO WRFD'S
"LITTLE BROWN JUG PREVIEW"
5:15 P.M.
Monday, Sept. 19
Tuesday, Sept. 20
Wednesday, Sept. 21
And the Running of
"THE LITTLE BROWN JUG"
on Thursday, Sept. 22.
ALL Presented By
MODERN FINANCE
ON
RADIO 88
WRFD
EXCLUSIVELY

IN & AROUND TOWN

A guide to performers and performances in the Columbus area this week

Family Plays Program Begins Thirteenth Year

For thirteenth consecutive season the Ohio State University Theatre (in association with the State Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction) will present the Family Plays Program.

The three plays scheduled for organizations requesting them from Nov. 1, 1966, to May 15, 1967, are "Lady On The Rocks," "The Day the Sky Went to School," and "This is The House That Jack Built."

"LADY" IS an engrossing examination of the alcoholic problem as it affects family life. "The Day" tells of the need for communication between the teacher and the parent in an everchanging educational environment.

"This Is the House That Jack Built" is being repeated this year by popular demand. The play deals with a successful businessman who is forced to re-examine both his sense of values and his life.

GROUPS WISHING to book these plays are asked to have a minimum audience of 50, arrange for a discussion leader and pay a nominal royalty rate.

WRFD To Carry Little Brown Jug

For the second consecutive year, WRFD Radio will broadcast the final qualifying heats and the world-famous "Little Brown Jug" from Delaware on Thursday, Sept. 22.

The live broadcasts will be by Columbus sports authority Chuck Stokes, who will describe the action and provide background information on the race.

Agent '99' Isn't Miss Feldon



BARBARA FELDON, known as 'Agent 99' in the television series, "Get Smart," spent two days in Columbus last week to appear on television at the Ohio State Fair.

By VICKI HOY

Barbara Feldon, Agent 99 in the TV comedy series "Get Smart," is very different from the character she plays.

She is not the secret agent type at all, but a sophisticated person who is motivated by happiness, loves to paint bright flowers, and fly from her New York apartment to her Sunset-Strip apartment in California.

She refers to Agent 99 as another person who she admires very much and who is a fun character to portray. She was slightly worried at becoming stereotyped as '99,' but new opportunities have eased her mind. This winter she will begin making a movie.

She has cut a record that will be released soon.

"Someone asked me if I would like to make a record," Barbara said, "So I thought I'd give it a try."

"Most people have to get a break somewhere to make it big," she said.

After giving up on a dramatic career, she met a famous model, Gillis McGill, at a party. Miss McGill helped Barbara learn makeup techniques, hair styles, and how to model, got Barbara a job for six months as a house model for Pauline Trigere, a designer.

One month later, Barbara did her first TV commercial and soon "I was literally flying all over the world modeling and doing commercials. I have never seen Gillis since, except on the street," Barbara said.

"It is one hundred times harder to do commercials than to be an actress," she said.

Once she was rolled up in a carpet 40 times, and was rolled out 40 times to do a one and a half minute carpet commercial.

She was in hot water for eight hours doing retakes for another commercial. She had to be carried from the tub. She thinks she shivelled down to a smaller size that time.

Barbara graduated from Carnegie Tech as a drama major. She is also an accomplished dancer. After graduation she worked for two years in New York in stock and community theatres. She went to modeling agencies and they told her she would never make it.

Barbara and her husband bought an art gallery soon after they were married in 1958.

"It took us two years to get out of the business. The paintings were very modern and hostile; so were the customers," said Barbara.

Now Barbara is very happy being '99' on "Get Smart." She doesn't learn her part until the day they shoot the show because they change it so much during rehearsal," she said.

Barbara works as '99' for three days and has many hobbies that keep her busy the rest of the week.

every Sunday at Holiday Inn family style CHICKN DINNER

Tender, skillet-browned chicken, snow-whipped potatoes, green vegetable, festive red cranberry sauce, hot buttered biscuits with plenty of honey, for dessert—your choice of ice cream, sherbet or sparkling gelatin. The cost is a moderate $1.95 for adults, just $1.00 for children.

ADULTS $1.95

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Nightly except Sunday

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Bottled by Columbus Bottlers

Berlin Native To Exhibit At T&C

A refugee from behind the iron curtain who became one of this country's foremost floral artists will be the first to exhibit paintings in the art gallery of the new Town and Country Cinema which opens Tuesday.

Marthel Clausen, who fled with her husband from East Berlin in 1955, will exhibit her work for the first 30 days of the theater's operations. She will also serve as a judge for the Town and Country Shopping Center arts and crafts show this weekend.

Before the partitioning of Germany, Mrs. Clausen studied art in her native country while her husband operated a ladies' hat factory.

The Clausens got their daughter out of Berlin and into Canada, but her absence brought secret police surveillance on the Clausens.

"In the meantime, we learned through friendly channels that our factory had been earmarked for seizure in the near future," Mrs. Clausen said. "When we finally got a hint that our time was running out, we decided to leave factory and house behind us by seeking asylum in West Berlin. This was still possible because the Berlin Wall had not yet been built."

On their way to the border, the Clausens were watched by a secret police operative.

"He immediately wanted to send the police after us but, fortunately, somebody more favorably inclined towards us talked him out of it," she recalled.

The Clausens fled first to Canada. When quotas were opened into the United States, they moved to Ann Arbor, Mich., where Clausen is an accountant and Mrs. Clausen studied at the University of Michigan.

Although best known for her floral work, Mrs. Clausen is equally at home with landscapes, portraits and still life.

Town and Country Cinema, built by General Cinema Corp., will open next Tuesday with a benefit for Nightingale Cottage. The public premier will be next Wednesday, Sept. 21.

Mrs. Clausen's selection is appropriate since the theater's first attraction will be "Torn Curtain," the Alfred Hitchcock thriller about an escape from East Germany. Paul Newman and Julie Andrews will star.

The theater is located at 100 Robinwood-av, just off E. Broad-st in the Town and Country Shopping Center.

ABW TEA PLANNED

The annual enrollment tea of Flambeau Chapter, American Business Women's Association will be held at the home of Miss Helen Stevenson, 357 Sawyer-av, Grove City, Sunday, from 3 to 5 p.m.

Impact Of Medicare Slated For Town Meeting Discussion

"What is the Impact of Medicare?" is to be the topic for discussion on Columbus Town Meeting Sunday, Sept. 18, from 4-5 p.m.

Mr. John Elam will moderate the live telecast which will be rebroadcast on WBNS Radio at 9:10 p.m. Sunday evening.

THE SPEAKERS will be Fred Wolf, Chicago, Regional Representative, Health Insurance of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare; Dr. Joseph A. Bonta, president of the Academy of Medicine of Columbus and Franklin County; Grant Drennen, associate executive director of the Columbus Hospital Federation; Howard Franz, president of Central Hospital Service, Blue Cross of Central Ohio; and William Harper, Medicare Administrator of Nationwide Insurance Companies.

Questions may be phoned to CA. 8-3881 throughout the program. Volunteer members of the Columbus Chapter of the National Secretaries Association will take the calls and Girl Scouts will carry the questions to the panel.

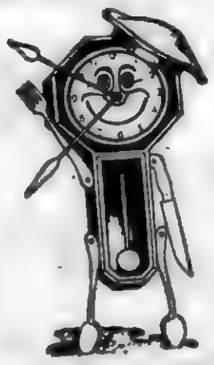
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Freeway Goes On Drawing Board

The city of Columbus has contracted E. S. Preston and Associates, Ltd., to draw plans for the controversial Olentangy Freeway.

The contract was signed shortly after common pleas judge Lowel C. Thompson upheld primary election results allowing for construction of the $15 million project.

City Engineer Robert Werner said that the plans will be drawn in three parts. The first, the section to run from Kinnear-rd to N. Broadway, is expected to be completed by July, he said.

Werner said that Columbus had delayed entering into a contract with consulting engineers until a court decision had been made concerning the legality of the May primary elections.

The Save the Scenic Valley Committee contested the election on the grounds that residents of some newly-annexed portions of Columbus were not allowed to vote.

Columbus City Attorney John Young said that the committee could still appeal Thompson's decision to a higher court. But he said that the committee would have to take additional legal action to stop the construction of the freeway. The attorney said that only a court injunction could stop construction. He said that the committee would have to post a bond to get the injunction.

Young said the bond would probably be set "very high."

Charles Jones, 139 E. Tibetst, spokesman for the Save the Scenic Valley Committee, refused to discuss his group's plans. He said that he was awaiting word from the committee's attorney and that a closed meeting would be held later this week. Jones also refused to speculate on the outcome of the meeting.

Business Community To Preview Blue Plan

With the Groveport Blue plan in the last lap before completion the information contained in it is burning a hole in the mental pockets of Mayor Bob Baer.

He announced this week that he wants to call a meeting of all area businessmen to give them a preview of the plan as currently mapped by Regional Planning Commission.

With a tentative date set for next Wednesday evening, he stressed that the plan is of vital interest to every leader of the community and hopes the attendance will go beyond that of the local Groveport Businessmen's Association.

Sale Is For Charity

The Junior League of Columbus, Inc., is sponsoring its 18th annual "Bargain Box," Sept. 19 and 20.

Bargain Box is a sale of merchandise donated by the Junior League's members and merchants throughout Columbus. The sale will be in the Veterans Memorial Building on Monday from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Merchandise will include clothes for the entire family, household goods, books and a wide variety of assorted items.

Over the past 17 years, Bargain House has raised over $200,000. This money has been returned to the community by the Junior League.

Co-chairmen for the event are Mrs. Ann Aldrich, 30 N. Cassingham, and Mrs. Shirle Wallingford, 1826 Baldridge-rd.

Hamilton Township PTA To Meet Thursday, Sept. 15

The regular monthly meeting of the Hamilton Township High School PTA will be held Thursday, Sept. 15, at the high school. All parents are urged to attend.

Girl Scout Troop 850, under the leadership of Mrs. Ruth Bowers, resumed weekly meetings Sept. 10. The girls and leaders held an overnight campout in July and are planning another campout for late in September.

Hamilton Township School Boosters held their regular monthly meeting at the high school Sept. 8. Officers for the year are: president, Ralph Mouser; vice-president, Joe Bopp; secretary, Mamie Mouser, and treasurer, Barbara Bopp. Membership drive got under way Sept. 1 with students calling from door to door. Contact any sports or band member or any officer of the Boosters and they will be glad to sell a membership.

Frank Szuk of Hamilton Meadows is recovering from a broken leg received in an accident at work. Frank Jr. is home on leave from the Air Force and when he returns to duty he will go to the Philippines.

The Obetz Elementary School PTO held an organizational meeting with officers and committee members and teachers last Friday discussing programs and projects for the coming year. Officers for this school term are: president, Darlene Tope; vice-president, Joan Stewart; secretary, Sandy Angel; treasurer, Mary Miller.

OBETZ
And Hamilton Township
Ruth Borden

The Obetz Tigers Little League football team has been in full training the past weeks under the direction of their coach, Jerry Jarett.

Jeff Tope, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Tope, enjoyed a six week vacation this summer at the home of S‡Sgt. and Mrs. Conrad Wilmers at K I Sawyer Air Force Base in Michigan.

The William Holden family of Chillicothe-av is moving to Lithopolis.

Don't forget when you are housecleaning this fall to take all your discarded clothes, nylon hose, magazines and catalogs to the supply room at the Parish House of the Obetz Christian Church. These will be taken to the State School, where they are badly needed. They ask that the clothes be clean, and mended if possible.

If there is an emergency in the local community the clothes will be used for that. A supply of staple goods is also being stocked and any donations will be gladly received. Contact Joy Barr or Ruth Borden for pickup.

Quarterly Conference Planned At Church

First annual quarterly conference will be held at the South Bloomfield Methodist Church Sept. 18, at 2 p.m.

The annual Mission Seminar will be held Sept. 21, from 9 to 3 at Broad Street Presbyterian Church.

St. Matthew's Lutheran Fellowship meeting will be Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Atlee Sawyer of Tulsa, Okla., visited Mrs. Sawyer's mother, Mrs. Bertha Gray. Mr. Sawyer returned to Tulsa by plane on Tuesday and Evalyn remained for a visit with her mother.

Mrs. Lottie Kissell was a dinner guest of her grandson, Ronald Kissell of Newark Saturday at Reeb's Restaurant.

Mrs. Fred Hedges of Asheville and daughter, Mrs. James Gregory Stephanie, Douglas and Julie of Newark visited their aunt, Bertha Gray, on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Helen Gloyd is on our sick list.

Grandma Knece is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Weigand, at Stoutsville.

SPECTATOR BICYCLE CONTEST ROLLS ON





TWO MORE WINNERS in The Spectator's fabulous bicycle subscription contest pose for our cameras. In the picture at left, Chuck Sider of 5197 Edgeview in Hamilton Meadows shows off his prize to Circulation Manager Jack Schleup. Chuck signed up 20 new paid subscribers in just two weeks. In the picture at right, our first girl winner, Barbara Corns, 5349 Crillen, shows off her prize to her mother and Spectator Publisher Robert Burdock. Barbara got half of her 20 subscriptions in just a half-hour. Anyone is eligible to enter the contest, which has been extended to Oct. 30. Call 274-1155 and claim your prize. As a consolation prize, an eight-transistor radio will be given away for five new paid-in-advance subscriptions.

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5022 N. HIGH
888-4017
Now Open Thursday and Friday Evenings 'til 9 P.M.

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Now Open Thursday Evening Until 9 P.M.

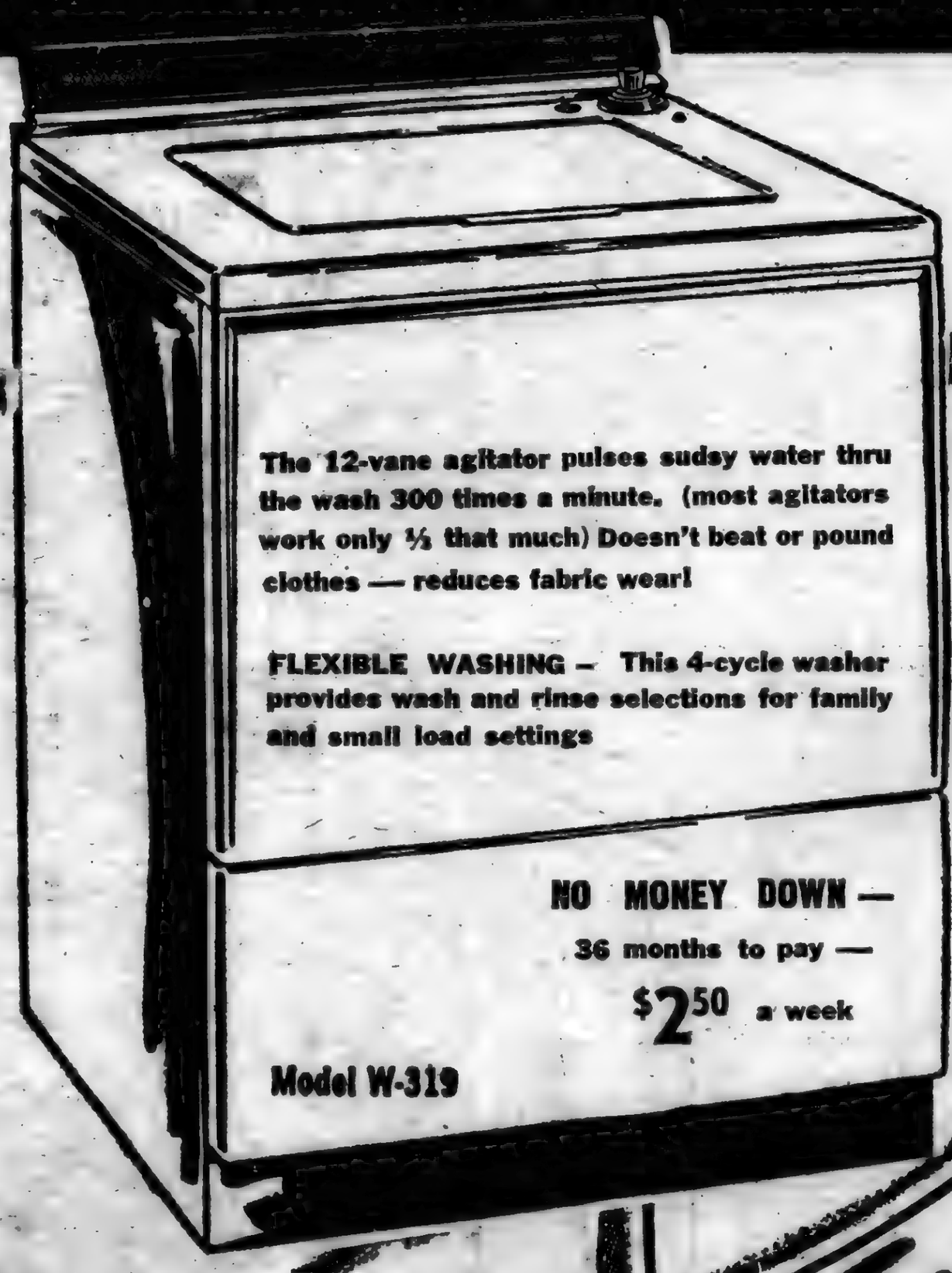
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Trouble-Free Operation with GEARLESS BELT DRIVE!







The 12-vane agitator pulses sudsy water thru the wash 300 times a minute. (most agitators work only ⅓ that much) Doesn't beat or pound clothes — reduces fabric wear!

FLEXIBLE WASHING — This 4-cycle washer provides wash and rinse selections for family and small load settings

Cleanest Possible Wash — Gentlest Possible Washing!

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36 months to pay —
$2.50 a week

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Now a safe tile cleaner. Afta Golden Touch has easy-to-use brushtop that gets between tiles and swishes dirt away. Two 16-ounce size containers.



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Made to our rigid specifications by leading manufacturer. Save now at Lazarus.

Downtown Cleaning Supplies — D-00674
Annex, Main Floor
Also at Northland and West

Mop Special

Quickie automatic sponge mop with bagful household sponges

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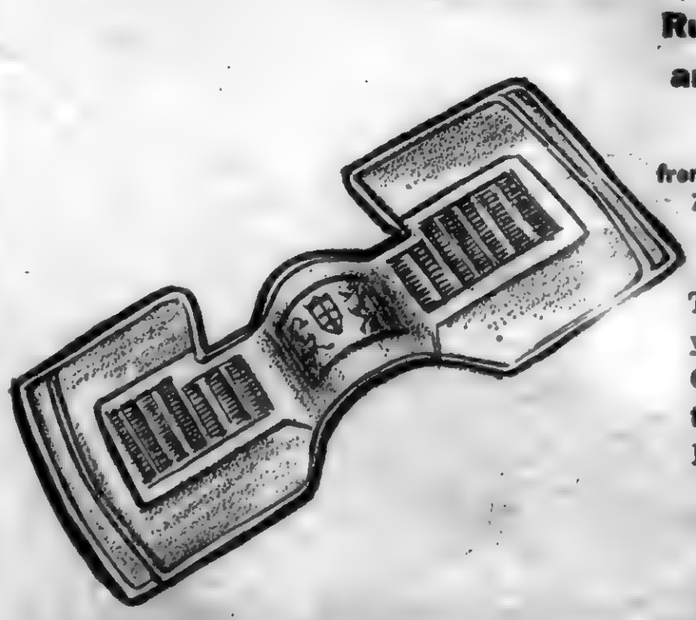
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handy household sponges are included with mop

Your hands never touch water, automatic squeezer wrings mop dry. Large surface gets floors clean faster. Quickie Waxer is push-button operated.....3.99

Downtown Cleaning Supplies — D-00674
—Annex, Main Floor
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Rubbermaid contour floor mats are sale priced now at Lazarus

front, reg 7.95 **6.49** rear, reg. 5.95 **4.49**

These one-piece floor mats protect your car's interior as well as beautify. Choose from many decorator colors to accent or blend with car's interior. Easy to clean.

Downtown Auto Supplies—D-00680
Annex, Lower Level
Also at Northland and West Tire Centers

Voter Registration Deadline Sept. 28

THE SOUTHEAST RURAL-URBAN
SPECTATOR
OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, September 21, 1966

Vol. XII, No. 27—Total No. 599 Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio 274-1155 10 Cents

in the news

In The Southeast This Week

Four Homes Planned

Building permits have been issued to the Young Construction Co. of Groveport for two homes in Madison Township. Two, with cost set at $18,000 each are at 7700 and 7640 Groveport-rd. The other permits are for 5769 and 5783 Ebright-rd with the former issued for an $18,00 dwelling and the latter for a $23,000 two-story frame, brick and stucco residence.

Hartman UA Chairman

Gerald Hartman, 116 W. Columbus-st, Canal Winchester, has accepted the chairmanship in the Franklin County Schools of the annual 1966 United Appeal campaign. Hartman is the administrative assistant for the county schools. The drive which opens Thursday, Oct. 6, with a goal of $4,815,430 will be carried on by 15,000 volunteers under the general chairmanship of Charles T. Wheeler.

Who's For Hockey?

Ashville Kiwanians will be experts on the subject of hockey after next Monday, Sept. 26. A representative of the Checkers the hockey club that has made Columbus its home goal since this summer, will introduce the action-packed sport, showing color films. The wives of the members would do well to inveigle a special invitation to the program as well over half of the seats at a typical game are filled by the fairer sex who are wildly enthusiastic fans.

Bonds Are The Issue

The Canal Winchester School Board was scheduled to meet Tuesday night with promotion of the proposed bond issue for an elementary wing and expansion of the multi-purpose room to allow new kitchen and cafeteria area accorded top priority. Matters concerning the need for the acquisition for real estate were also to be discussed. The board was asked to okay the district's continuing its membership in the Ohio Athletic Association.

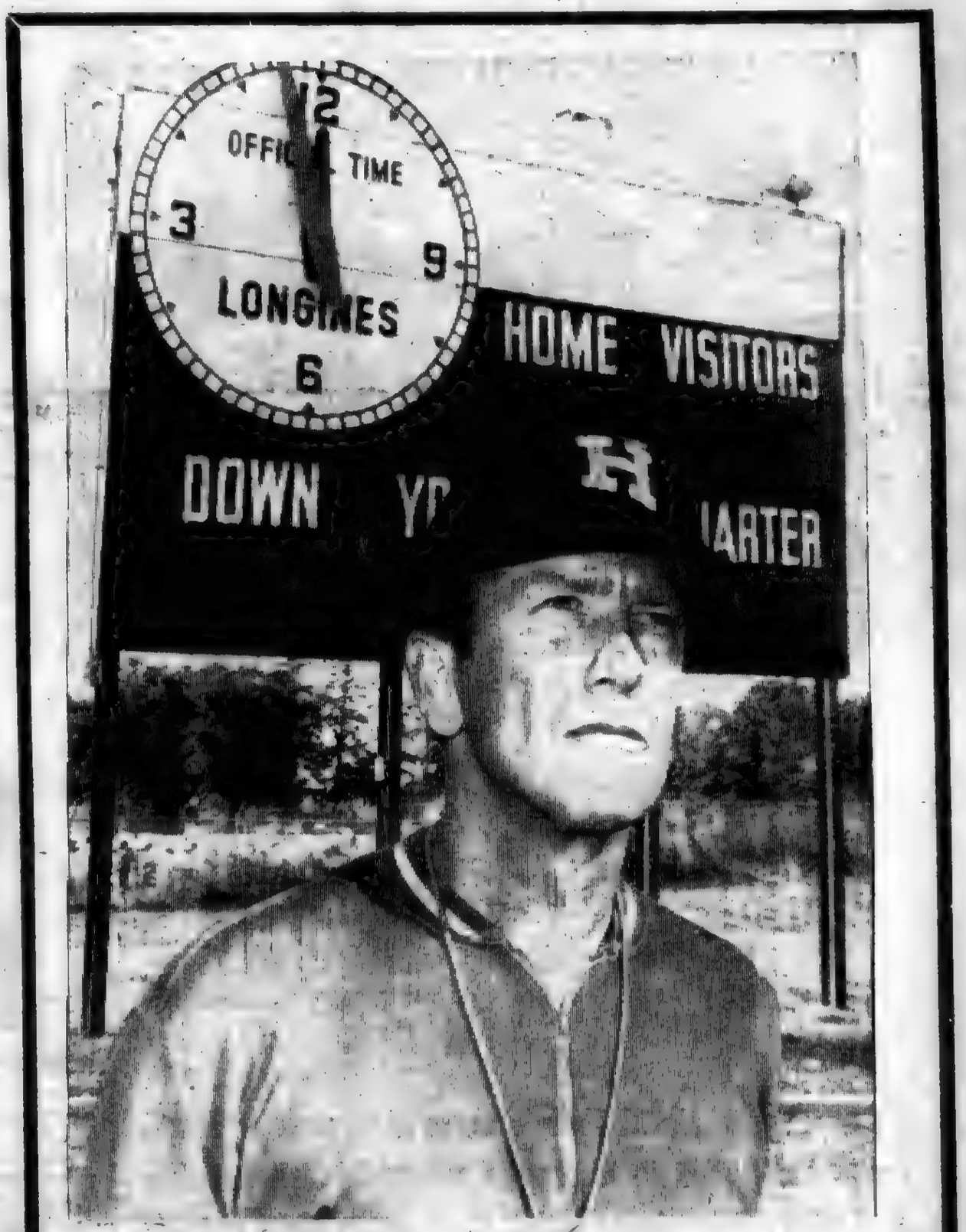


EDITOR AND PUBLISHER Robert Burdock exposes a shakedown of employes of Ohio's Public Utilities Commission. The startling details are on the Editorial Page.

SWAP ADS give you a chance to trade something you don't want for something you need. Check them out inside.

THE BRAIN DRAIN is Marquis Childs' topic for this week on the columnists' page.

CLAUDIA ELKINS makes her debut as Spectator theater editor on this week's Entertainment Pages.



CHALLENGE WITH A CAPITAL 'H'

DESPITE TWO lopsided setbacks on the gridiron this season at Hamilton Township, spirit, enthusiasm and participation are decidedly on the upswing. But the biggest challenge is yet to come at H-T and rests largely on the shoulders of new grid mentor Bill McProuty (pictured above). For a closer examination at the "new look" at Hamilton Township, see Jack Wittenmeier's story inside on page 3.

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OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, September 21, 1966 274-1155 10 Cents

Madison Lets Bids For New Elementary

Bids were let by the Madison School Board Tuesday night for the 12-room elementary tentatively named Madison Elementary.

The building, for which apparent low bids totaled $329,785 (about $2,000 under estimates), is slated for completion the summer of 1967. Located between Noe-Bixby and Hamilton north of Harbour-blvd, the building is built on the same plans used for Asbury and Dunloe.

The general contract went to Dawson and Evans on their bid of $199,890. (They also hold the Dunloe contract.) Other low bids are those of the C. E. Beery Co., plumbing, $33,550; Montoney Heating and Pipe Co., heating and ventilation, $57,265; and Reco Electric Co., $39,090.

A total of 25 bids were submitted, which Supt. Phil Williams considers an excellent response.

Other bids that the board hoped to act upon at the Tuesday board meeting included those for the central office area, and interior lighting at Asbury.

These bids were opened past press time.

Other business included employment of Lyle Baker from the Blacklick area as custodian and of Ronald Ward of Groveport as substitute bus driver.

UP SHE WENT



WHAT'S a guy going to do when he needs a tree house and his home is a new one with trees still the sapling stage? Well, the answer came easy for Greg Sams, whose dad, Bernard Sams, works for the telephone company. A few old poles were salvaged and the house, which will eventually be a deluxe job with doors and windows, was started. Even mother was a visitor, although not quite as an enthusiastic one as four-year-old Brenda who frequently wants a ride up. (Her shinnying skills are only useable on the way down). Anyone who wants to know how to build a tree house without a tree should notice the Sams' model just west of Canal Winchester on Groveport-pk.

Revived Spirit, Participation Brighten H-T Athletic Picture

By JACK WITTENMEIER

"The response has been over our biggest expectations. It's not a pictorial thing. It's coming from the heart."

So says new superintendent John Savel of the obvious wave of athletic enthusiasm at Hamilton Township this fall.

"WE'RE ALL playing on the same team," says Savel. "We're building school spirit, aiming to provide an all-around balanced program."

The reorganization of the entire athletic program has resulted in an almost complete turnabout in the interest shown for Ranger football this fall.

The season opener two weeks ago provided H-T with its largest gate in at least the past three years. The Ranger Booster Club, its membership swollen to the highest ranks in many a season, has stepped in to subsidize $15 of each gridder's insurance cost.

THE BOOSTERS also chartered a bus to transport fans to an away game at Cardington last weekend. Available seats on that bus were gone by mid-week.

But perhaps the biggest rebirth in athletic interest at H-T in the last few months has been in the field of increased participation for the tfootball program.

A numerical rundown of H-T's grid forces last week showed 57 varsity members and 73 working in the junior high program (28 frosh, 45 seventh-eighth graders).

INCLUDED on that varsity list are 15 juniors who failed to report last fall.

School officials credit the turnout largely to "greater cooperative effort within the coaching staff."

But the challenge still falls heavily on the shoulders of new head grid coach Bill McProuty. In Central Ohio, at least, football participation is the barometer, the yardstick to determine the success or failure of most other athletic programs.

"The administration has agreed to let each head coach be responsible for the total athletic program," says McProuty.

This approach allows a uniformity of direction, such as in football where junior high players will be learning the same offense and defense as varsity participants.

McPROUTY estimates that the building of a successful "feeder" program (21 seniors graduate, 21 move up from junior high) will take several years.

"But the building of a successful (winning) team won't take that long," McProuty claims.

McProuty, whose philosophy includes "if you have harmony on your coaching staff, you'll have harmony on your squad," says there's "no question" about an improved attitude on the part of H-T players.

"THAT'S HARD to realize after losing as badly as we did in our opener. But we had 18 boys report out after that first loss," the Ranger coach added. That figure represents a number larger than H-T's varsity roster at the close of the '65 season.

Superintendent Savel, who accompanies the team on the bus at each game, sees H-T on the threshold of a very successful athletic situation.

"JUST PLAIN winning will help greatly," claims McProuty, who points out that this year's Ranger gridders have never known a winning season.

Since a 9-1 mark which brought an FCL co-championship in 1962, H-T has lost 19 and tied one while winning but eight games.

STUDENT participation has also been stepped up at H-T this fall, aimed at making students feel like it's "their school, their programs."

The stadium is being re-sealed and painted and dehumidifiers are scheduled to be installed. The football team was allowed to pick out the colors and choose the emblem to be included in the new look.

In one of three articles published in this newspaper last spring, athletes at H-T aired their gripes.

ONE OF them was an "unrealistic" football schedule. Coach McProuty revealed last week that Marion-Franklin, a school considerably larger than H-T, had been dropped as a '67 opponent.

Senior High principal John Ruehling cleared up another point last week about the Varsity 'H' Club, which Ranger athletes felt was berated last year when its funds were passed over into a general fund.

"This year, the funds will be theirs as a club," Ruehling reports. "The Varsity 'H' Club will be run entirely by the athletes themselves, working with their advisor."

Busing Big Business

A transportation report issued by Benis Lutz, Teays Valley superintendent, confirms the impression that bus business is big business for a consolidated school district.

The transportation of the all but 250 of the 2,262 students enrolled last year cost the district $70,000 or seven percent of the annual budget.

Benis reported the board operates 27 buses, two of which are leased and two of which are designated as spares.

REGULAR ROUTING in the 174 square mile district involves over 1,100 miles each school day and additional trips for music and athletic events and field trips brings annual mileage to a quarter of a million miles a year.

Even with efficient routing, Lutz explained students must be picked up as early as 7:30 a.m. and many don't reach home until 5 p.m.

The fleet ranges in age from 12 years to new with only one-third less than six years old. Some 10 have been in service for a decade.

THIS AGE factor has brought body, chassis and tire maintenance to almost $14,000 a year with driver costs (about $32,000) and gasoline and oil (about $9,000) eating up the rest of the budget.

According to Lutz, even more important than the financial demands created by a bus program of this magnitude is the daily responsibility for the safety of 2,000 students.

LUTZ POINTED out that it is a demand that must be met jointly by the public, the board of education and the drivers.

THIS SPECTATOR PROUDLY SERVES:

These areas in Franklin, Fairfield, Pickaway and Licking Counties: East Columbus, Gahanna, Reynoldsburg, Carroll, Canal Winchester, Lithopolis, Lockbourne, Lockbourne Air Base, Ashville, Groveport, Obetz, Sun Vali, Catalpa Park, Edgewater Park, Asbury Park, Berwick Plaza and Hamilton Meadows.

Comment And Criticism

editorials . . .

Try One

Not too long before the first footballs filled the air over high school gridirons this fall, pleas arose all over the country from concerned school officials to pro football's bigwigs that Friday night pro-football TV games would take a large slice of revenue out from under the high schools.

"The colleges have Saturdays and the pros take care of Sunday. Why can't they leave Friday nights for us?," asked one Midwest school official ready to order red ink.

The American Football League was the culprit but no AFL game will be carried (at least locally) on a Friday night for the remainder of the season.

We rather doubt if local high school attendance would suffer anyway. If opening game crowds were any indication, area schools should do well again this season at the gate.

High school football enjoys most of the ingredients that its college and professional "big brothers" exploit, such as colorful halftime shows and good, solid competition.

And high school football offers something else that is largely missing on the larger scale — local identity and a brand of play that is not yet professional and yet not exactly amateur.

An air of "anything can happen," the backbone of athletics everywhere, is ever present.

If you haven't been out to the local ball yard for a high school game lately, slip one on for size.

We think you'll like the way it fits.

Freedom's Obligation

For an estimated 190,000 Franklin Countians, Nov. 8 will tragically be just another day.

They are the eligible voters in the county who will not be able to vote on Nov. 8 simply because they failed to register.

The figures are tragic. No doubt only a little more than half of the eligible voters will turn out at the polls to take part in a practice that epitomizes the American way of life.

The figures are even more startling when one looks at European nations where voter participation figures above 90 percent are common, and at war-torn South Viet Nam where nearly 90 percent of the population risked life and limb to turn out for a free election.

Registering is an easy process. You can do it at the Board of Elections any day before Sept. 28 and at your own voting precinct on Sept. 28 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and from 4-9 p.m.

The Spectator implores the unregistered 190,000 to think over the privilege they are wasting and register by Sept. 28.

To do less is to undermine what is the strongest democracy in the world.

Moral Obligation

Reported actions of the People's Poverty Board which has, by admission, at least one local Negro leader "running scared," has brought to a head the issue of over-zealous leadership.

Some believe it is the Grace of God that has spared this city the horror of race riots.

Others see the absence of riots as the conduct of a basically sound people with conservative and thoughtful leadership in front of them and a prudent and accountable Negro press behind them.

Recent minutes of the People's Poverty Board incorporated the quote "United we stand—10 feet tall — DIVIDED — we fall."

Certainly those standing 10 feet tall have a moral obligation not to abuse this new-found height and implied power.

Followers will turn upon the 10-foot leader who tempts them to self-destruction.

"It Seems To Be Dead"



The Shakedown

By ROBERT BURDOCK
Editor and Publisher
(Copyright, 1966, Spectator Printing and Publishing Co.)

Employes of the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio are being shaken down for contributions of from $200 to $300 each to help finance Governor James A. Rhodes' campaign for re-election.

Collectors are Sam Nicola, commission secretary, and Carl Griffith, director of transportation.

The sums are being paid directly to Nicola and Griffith in cash, no checks accepted and no receipts issued.

Employes are given to understand that failure to comply with contribution quotas will affect job security in the once professional department which has become a patronage dumping ground.

Many have been forced to borrow funds to meet the Sept. 15 deadline set for the campaign contributions.

The Spectator Newspapers are prepared to back up these charges with sworn statements. Further, if the contributions are not promptly returned in full, this newspaper will take the necessary legal action to prosecute to the full extent of the law all those involved.

The law is clear on reporting of campaign contributions and it is a certainty that the contributions here cited were not intended to be reported as required by law.

The Spectator strongly suggests that instead of loud denials a prompt return of the funds be ordered and ordered by the same man who issued the collection order.

The Spectator is in a position to know whether or not this is done.

They Said It

"Automakers recalled thousands of cars for safety checks. Maybe auto license bureaus should call back drivers for the same purpose." Goshen, Ind., News.

. . . letters

A Winner Loses

To The Editor:

Thank you so much for the bond I received in your word contest. I demonstrated how you can WIN and LOSE at the same time. (Not being a subscriber).

It was thrilling to win and most timely, as I am leaving for a vacation trip soon. Now, I can feel more relaxed about spending money for fun.

I am sure it is no accident that the Spectator is conducting a contest so pertinent to the writing field. It was interesting to work with words as tools and one that anyone can do.

My "win" will be mentioned in the Columbus Writers' Club monthly "Newsletter," so we, in turn, will be able to give you some publicity.

What a pleasure it must be for you to call the winners. You sounded as though you enjoyed it.

With all good wishes.

Cordially,
Merle Lee Spung
3026 Neil-av

Likes Format

To The Editor:

Congratulations are in order for your bright new format. We found the "new" Spectator most attractive. Our best wishes for your newspaper's success.

Very truly yours,
Abe S. Zaidan
Editor
The Commentator

Undecided

To The Editor:

Can't make up my mind about the tab size — yes, it's easier to handle, but does it contain less news?

Please don't cut out the columns and sports. Missed some in this first tab issue. Please ask your bowling editor to continue to tell us about upcoming tournaments ahead of time. Your column gives better advance news than the daily paper.

Anyhow — I enjoy The Spectator — especially the past few months as you've gotten better.

Sincerely,
"Sis" Conolly

SPECTATOR
OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

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william s. white ★ *Negro Movement Becoming Perverted* ★



WHITE

The tragedy of persistent and riotous violence by Negro extremists undeniably is now gravely injurying, if not in fact destroying, the civil rights movement in this country.

The responsible Negro leaders, such men as Roy Wilkins of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Rev. Martin Luther King are being outshouted for Negro leadership by cold, young demagogues whose interests lie more in continuous public disorder than in progress for civil rights — and sometimes more in the Communist cause than in the American cause in Viet Nam.

All but the most hopelessly doctrinaire of the white civil-rights advocates must now accept some frightening realities.

Here is the highly liberal Mayor of Atlanta, the most progressive city in the South in racial matters, physically abused by "demonstrators" under the goad of Stokely Carmichael of SNICK—the so-called Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

Here is Dr. King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference condemning, if all too timidly, such senseless violence. Here are white men of old and unimpeachable records for civil rights drawing away from a movement being intolerably perverted.

Here, in consequence, is an Administration civil rights bill deeply stuck in the Senate because of the sick disenchantment and disillusion of some of the oldest friends of valid Negro rights.

And here, underlying all this, is a brief and factual record from the last few weeks that speaks for itself:

Item. A poll by the respected John D. Kraft Corporation among Northern Negroes finds that not alleged "police brutality" but rather more police protection is their highest concern now. They want more, not fewer policemen.

Item. A survey by Newsweek magazine finds that the white man generally now opposes even peaceful Negro demonstrations, so fed up has he become with the other kind.

Item. Chicago city officials anxiously report evidence of a working alliance between some civil rights groups and some simply criminal gangs.

Item. The Mayors of two Northern cities, Cleveland and Los Angeles, who must be presumed to be men of some responsibility and some concern for genuine civil rights, find Communists deeply involved in both past and planned civil rights demonstrations.

The most advanced civil rights advocates have long shrugged off ominous realities that are not so much straws in the wind as great beams uprooted in the gales of Negro extremism in this country.

The hour is late; unchecked and unpunished Negro extremism is going to lead to an unchecked and unthinking white extremism that can set back legitimate Negro aspirations for many a year to come.

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barry goldwater ★ *Left-Wingers Out Of Step* ★



GOLDWATER

Our Republican Party's left-wing fringe is at it again. They are still publicly moaning and groaning over the fact that even though they are a tiny minority in the party, everybody in the party is out of step except them. They are still trying to use the Republican Party as a base from which to launch political programs that are little more than carbon copies of Democrat Party programs.

A case in point is a report put out by a group calling itself the Council of Republican Organizations. This group, of indeterminate membership, describes itself as representing 10 "progressive" Republican groups. What they mean is 10 little welfare-state splinter groups, all dedicated to using the federal government as an instrument to regiment, rule and reconstitute every individual.

This group is concerned with a remark I made recently in which I pointed to the fact that the Republican Party is basically opposed to collectivist programs, stands for the individual against state coercion and can be termed conservative in today's mixed-up political labeling.

I drew another conclusion: that at least three-fourths of the delegates to the Republican Party's next Presidential nominating convention also would be conservative.

The Council of Republican Organizations has looked around the country and found that what I said was all true. Their report makes particularly painful noises about the fact that conservatives have "consolidated" power in the House of Representatives under Congressman Melvin Laird, the Republican Conference Chairman.

All they are saying is that Congressman Laird has consistently behaved like a Republican in the House and has not strayed off to become, as the Council apparently wishes he would, a Democrat in Republican clothing.

The Council could make the same charge against the majority of Republican congressmen. There are just a few congressmen on the Republican side whose actions give the Council any comfort.

When John Lindsay was in the Congress, he was a leader among those Republican congressmen whose votes provided the margin of victory for Democrat legislative programs time after time, casting 36 votes that provided crucial strength for the Democrats. Laird, on the other hand, voted only twice in such a way.

Republican are conservatives. They are proud of it. They think their philosophy and programs will ultimately be best for the nation. And they are going to keep plugging away at it in the face of all the internal sniping as well as the growing socialism of the current Democrat regime.

(Copyright 1966, Los Angeles Times)

marquis childs ★ *Brain Drain Threatens Aid Success* ★



CHILDS

WASHINGTON — In a New York hospital, virtually all resident physicians and interns are Indian, Chinese, Iranian, Pakistani, Argentinians. In a small research laboratory on Long Island, four of the scientists and at least a half dozen skilled technicians are from developing countries around the world.

This is the brain drain that annually transplants to affluent America thousands of the brainest and most highly trained men and women from where they are desperately needed. Because it defeats one of the principal aims of aid to the developing countries, policy-makers here have suddenly become concerned over the extent of the brain drain.

The first tentative steps are being taken to try to check this trend that negates the usefulness of much of the American aid flowing out to developing countries. The distinguished geochemist of the California Institute of Technology, Harrison Brown, foreign secretary of the National Academy of Sciences, is encouraging the formation in a half dozen countries in Latin America, Asia and Africa of indigenous national science councils. American scientists will cooperate in helping to start these councils.

When he was ambassador to Brazil, Lincoln Gordon, now Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs, worked closely with Brown to help initiate such a project. A survey showed that not a single university in Latin America was prepared to give advanced degrees in such scientific disciplines as nuclear physics. Gordon hopes to encourage the development on a regional basis of a scientific center so that eventually Latin Americans will not have to go to Europe or the United States for their advanced training.

In India, Summer Science Institutes were initiated in 1963 with the help of American aid and the cooperation of Indian scientists. This year there were 94 such institutes designed to help teachers in universities, colleges and schools become familiar with the latest developments in science and mathematics.

The National Science Foundation, a semi-autonomous agency funded by the Federal government, sent out a distinguished group of scientists in June to work out with their Indian counterparts a follow-up program in advancing the teaching of the sciences and mathematics.

All this suggests that there are more effective ways to use American aid. In the seed money spent on education under such enlightened proposals as Harrison Brown is furthering there is a potential in growth and development far beyond merely handing out of large sums of money for schools or factories.

It is an answer to Senators who complain that aid is wasted and misused by recipient countries. By pushing for an ever-increasing use of American help in education, these critics could perform a useful service. They might contribute, too, toward breaking down the bureaucratic rigidities of the AID agency.

Britain has suffered a two-way brain drain. On the one hand, scientists and engineers from the Commonwealth countries have emigrated to London. On the other hand, top British scientists have come to America, lured by generous offers and large laboratory facilities. The little plateau of affluence in Western Europe and the United States is a magnet attracting those who might create a new world out of the ruins of colonialism.

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CALLING ALL COOKS!

The 1966 Spectator Cookbook Contest opens today — a contest to be climaxed by the publication Oct. 26 of our Third Annual Cookbook featuring the prize-winning recipes.

This year's contest will embrace 10 categories, nine for adults and one for teen-age cooks. Adult categories will be for specific types of goodies. Class No. 10, for teen-agers, will be open to any kind of recipes.

The top prize for each category will be a 14-piece set of Continental Double-Coated Teflon Cookware by West Bend. Other prizes will be announced at a later date.

Deadline for submitting entries will be midnight Sunday, Oct. 9. An entry blank will be found inside today's paper and in the issues of Sept. 28 and Oct. 5th.

RULES OF THE CONTEST

I. Any Spectator reader is eligible to enter.

II. Entries must be submitted on blanks to be found in The Spectator, or a reasonable facsimile thereof.

III. Contestants may enter as many categories as desired.

IV. Categories are: 1. Casseroles; 2 Cakes; 3. Pies; 4. Cookies; 5. Desserts; 6. Meats; 7. Vegtables; 8 Salads; 9. Sandwiches; 10. Teen-Age cooks (13-18-years-old).

V. Selection of winning recipes will be made by a committee of judges who are competent in food preparation.

VI. Prizes will be awarded in each category.

VII. All recipes submitted become the property of The Spectator.

VIII. The Spectator reserves the right to publish any or all recipes submitted with credit to the person submitting same.

IX. Spectator employes or their immediate families are not eligible for prizes.

Cancer Society Meet To Feature Young, Old Experts

Two Columbus natives, years apart in age but working toward the same goal, will share the speaker's platform Tuesday when the Franklin County unit of the American Cancer Society holds its annual meeting at Hilltonia Junior High School at 7:30 p.m.

Addressing the meeting will be Dr. Louis Fieser, head of the chemical laboratory at Harvard University, and Dr. John Minton, holder of a fellowship at the Ohio State University medical center under auspices of the National Institutes of Health.

Dr. Fieser, 67, who a year ago was diagnosed as having cancer of the lung, will re-emphasize the Cancer Society's claim that smoking is a causative factor in lung cancer.

A graduate of East High School, Dr. Fieser was a member of the Surgeon General's Advisory Committee on Health and Smoking. His topic will be "Objective and Subjective Experiences with Cancer."

Dr. Minton is a graduate of University High School and holds a medical degree from the surgery branch of the National Cancer Institute. He is 32.

He will speak on "Laser Energy — A Possible Tool in Cancer Research." Dr. Minton has been experimenting in the use of laser beams to combat cancerous tumors.

The meeting will be chaired by Dr. Charles V. Meckstroth, president of the county unit.

"These two speakers are outstanding," Dr. Meckstroth said. "Dr. Fieser will be underscoring and re-emphasizing the society's stand linking smoking to lung cancer; Dr. Minton's work with the laser beam is an innovation and could possibly show promise.

"One is a veteran, one is young. Both are dedicated in their respective fields and both are highly regarded by their professional colleagues."

The agenda for the public meeting will include a summary of annual reports on the society's activities and election of 12 new members to the board of directors.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Kate Lou Boulware, 548 West 2nd Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Richard J. Boulware, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 24th day of August, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 238481 9-21, 9-28, 10-5

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Helen R. Pace, 2969 Oaklawn Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Nicholas E. Pace, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 8th day of September, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 238223 9-21, 9-28, 10-5

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Harry E. Rosch, 29 South Hampton Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Elizabeth Lyons Rosch, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 9th day of September, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 238668 9-21, 9-28, 10-5

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Thelma Richmond, 1231 Brookridge Drive, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Harry Stanley Richmond, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 7th day of September, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 238707 9-21, 9-28, 10-5

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that The Huntington National Bank of Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Lester Rausch, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 7th day of September, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 238145 9-21, 9-28, 10-5

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that The Ohio National Bank of Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Gladys L. Weir, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 9th day of September, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 238731 9-21, 9-28, 10-5

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Jack H. White, 786 Chelsea Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Yvonne D. White, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 7th day of September, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 238396 9-21, 9-28, 10-5

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Charles W. Bryan, 1226 Ann Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Amy E. Stella Bryan, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 22nd day of August, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 238248 9-21, 9-28, 10-5

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Edythe C. Reagan, 555 South Eureka Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Jack H. Reagan, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 9th day of September, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 238684 9-21, 9-28, 10-5



LEASE A MUSTANG

• That's it! A brand new Mustang H.T. for $63.00 a month $63 A MONTH

• Or, If you're one of the big spenders you can lease a Mustang Convertible . . . or a neat little 2 plus 2!

• You can lease a Mustang with lots of extras.
• Or you can lease one plain.
• You can pay a bit more and choose a plan that includes insurance and maintenance.
• Or really, you can choose any kind of plan that you'd like.
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Monday Through Saturday

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End-of-Month Clean Up

Originally $65 Men's

1 and 2 Pant Suits

$48

35 Only — Men's suits, markdown from regular stock. Choose from 1 or 2 pant suits, in many fall shades. Size 37 to 46. Free alterations.

Single and Extra Width

Drapes Reduced

Singles	Width-and-Halfs	Doubles
$5	$9	$12

Our complete stock of Hamilton solid color drapes reduced. All glass yarn, delightful to care for. No shrinking, no dry cleaning and completely no ironing. Available in many colors, in many lengths.

Tremendous Collection
Men's Long Sleeve

Dress Shirts

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Button down, snap tab, or regular collars in men's white long sleeve dress shirts. Styles include Pima cottons, broadcloths and oxford weaves. Sizes 14½ to 17. Not all sizes in all styles. This is value . . . Hurry . . . Save Now!

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Was 24.95
NOW **18.88**

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Take it with you anywhere, record anything, anytime! Perfect for voice. Has dual track record and play, big sound speaker, earphone jack, volume control.

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Penn Prest Pants

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They stay smooth, wrinkle-free and sharply creased. Just wash and dry . . . they never need ironing. University grad style with belt loops. Sizes 8-18.

Reduced!

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Choose from many patterns and colors. Available in 24", 30" and 36" lengths in most patterns. Matching valance reduced to $1.



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FOR THE LADIES!

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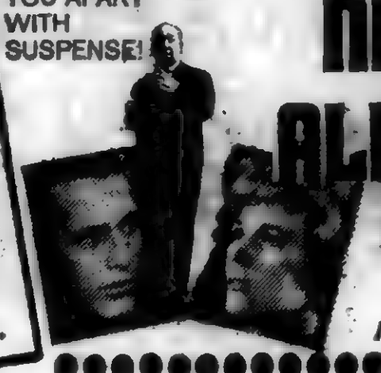
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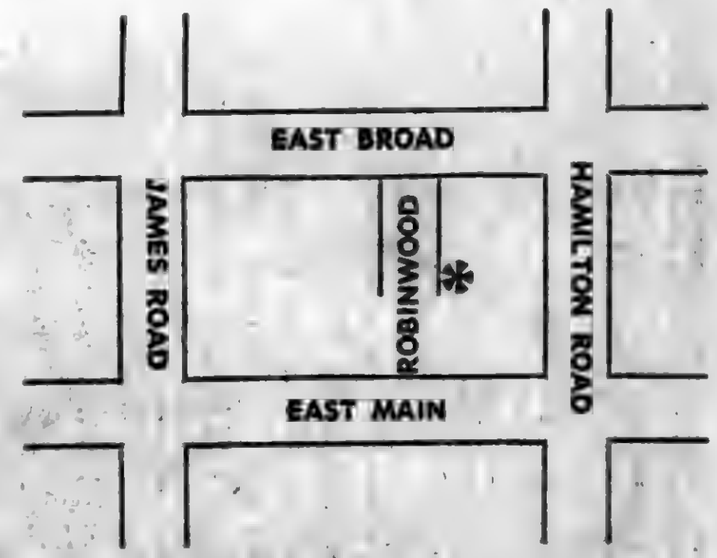
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EARLY BIRD MATINEES

ALL SEATS 50c

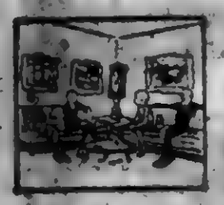
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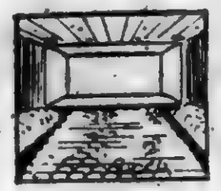
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COMPLETELY UPHOLSTERED "PUSH BACK" SEATS OFFER THE ULTIMATE IN LEG ROOM AND COMFORT ENJOYMENT.



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SUMMER . . . WINTER . . . SPRING OR FALL, SPECIALLY DESIGNED AIR CONDITIONING AN DHEATING SYSTEMS PROVIDE JUST THE RIGHT TEMPERATURE AT ALL TIMES.



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PIONEERED AND DEVELOPED BY GENERAL CINEMA CORPORATION THE "PICTURE WINDOW" SCREEN AFFORDS PERFECT PATRON VIEWING FROM ANY SEAT IN THE THEATRE.



TRANSISTORIZED STEREO SOUND

STRATEGICALLY PLACED SPEAKERS AND ACOUSTICALLY TREATED WALLS BRING FORTH "SYMPHONY HALL" SOUND.

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And So It Grows

Magnolia scales soon will be killing branches and severely damaging magnolia trees, according to Ohio State University Extension specialists. If you have this kind of tree, watch for brownish insects a half-inch wide with a waxy, white shell. These scales damage the tree by sucking juices from the branches.

On small trees, simply brush the scales into a sack and burn it. But for larger trees, you'll need to use malathion at the rate of a quart of 50 percent emulsifiable concentrate in 100 gallons of water. Apply it by late September or the shells will be too hard to penetrate.

When applying any pesticide spray or dust, prevent plant injury or illegal residues on adjacent crops by controlling drift. Here are precautions:

* Don't spray or dust when the air is windy.
* Don't use high pressure, which results in mists that drift more.
* Direct the sprayer downward.
* Keep insecticides away from bird baths, fish ponds, streams, wells, bee colonies, and livestock feed and water. Don't use 2-4-D type weed sprays near susceptible plants such as tomatoes and grapes.

If you haven't already, better start collecting dried plant materials for winter arrangements and holiday decorations. Use your imagination. Nearly any seed, weed, flower, or bark is a potential.

The best way to control weeds in your lawn is to keep your grass dense and healthy. If it is dense and growing well, the weeds simply don't have the room or nutrients to grow.

If dandelions and other broadleaf weeds are dominating your lawn, you may want to spray them with 2, 4-D this fall. Desirable plants that are susceptible to 2, 4-D damage are less likely to be injured now than in the spring.

Keep a watchful eye on your roses for mildew, which is a disease that appears especially when the nights are cool and the days hot. If the disease, a whitish or grayish growth, starts, use a spray or dust that contains sulfur or karathane.

Swap Column

SWAP ADS in the column below are FREE to any paid subscriber of any of the Spectator Newspapers not more than once every three months. Subscriptions of less than six months do not qualify. Ads accepted by mail or until noon, 3466 W. Broad—the following Wednesday for publication that week. If copy contains more than 30 words, portions of it will be deleted. Ad MUST contain name, address and phone.

WILL TRADE 2 buck sheep for 2 ewes. Bucks were born in the spring. Jack Schnee, 838 Roberts Rd., 878-5751.

TRADE 2 books TV stamps for 1 OUTDOOR TV antenna, new, all channels, 3 books TV stamps. 231-7130.

Mrs. John H. Renner, 248 E. Gould Rd.

BEIGE leather coat, finger-tip length, ladies' teens' or stamps of equal value. 837-4881. Mrs. L. H. Lawson, 4603 Walburn Rd.

TRADE small gas heater, used 6 months, for larger one. Must be in good condition. Mrs. C. H. Mahnert, 311 Groveport Pike, 443-3045.

SWAP skirts, 12, 16 spring and fall coats; 2 shoe boots; boy's boots and tennies, 8, 10, like new; white vanity and bench, for stamps. 231-3004. Mrs. R. Glad, 3764 E. Fulton.

BOY SCOUT uniform, 12; play McGuire coat and hat, 10; football suit; boy's shoes, 12, 1; for stamps. Mrs. Paul Berndt, 227 E. Southington, 274-6811.

IT IS HAM AND LAMB COME RAIN OR SHINE

For the first time in seven years members of the Groveport Masonic Lodge 240 won't be casting a wary eye at the sky as the hour draws near for their annual Ham and Lamb Roast.

Proceeds from the past feasts where almost 2,000 persons have been served in four hours flat have enabled the Lodge to build their new Temple at the site at the intersection of Toy and Saltzgaber-rds. Now it's time to work on paying off the mortgage.

Although the food will be served in the spacious basement, the 43-foot long trench with a depth of five feet will be dug as usual to allow the meat to be roasted for 16 long, slow hours.

According to Mrs. Millard Meloy, Lithopolis-rd, who, as Worthy Matron of the affiliated Eastern Star Chapter, is chief cook and bottlewasher, 1,300 pounds of ham and 220 pounds of lamb are on order.

The meal, she and Dick Helsel, of Obetz, Worshipful Master, claim is the bargain of the year with not one but two sandwiches going along with the $1.50 dinner menu which includes apple sauce, baked beans, potato chips, homemade pie and beverage. The youngsters get a real bargain with half price tickets.

Carry out dinners are available as well as extra sandwiches at 50 cents apiece.

Serving begins at 4 p.m. and will continue until 8.

TOURS PLANNED

The naturalist staff of the Columbus Metropolitan Parks will conduct guided tours of the woodland trails at Blacklick, Blendon and Darby Parks on Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m.

Participants meet the naturalist at the Trading Posts for the guided tours which last about an hour.

What's Cooking?

CANAL WINCHESTER

Monday, Sept. 26
Cafeteria Menu

Baked beans and wieners, Vienna bread and margarine, grapefruit and oranges, cookies and milk.

Tuesday, Sept. 27

Baked potatoes, corn, luncheon meat sandwich, plain Jello, ice cream and milk.

Wednesday, Sept. 28

Chicken noodle soup, grilled cheese sandwiches, head lettuce salad, pudding and milk.

Thursday, Sept. 29

Hamburger sandwich, French fries, pickles and onions, apple sauce and milk.

Thursday, Sept. 30

Fish or luncheon meat sandwich, green beans, potato chips, pineapple, marshmallow and cabbage salad, ice cream and milk.

HAMILTON CENTRAL

Cafeteria Menu

Monday, Sept. 26

Beef ravioli, celery and carrots, bread and butter, cookie, plums and milk.

Tuesday, Sept. 27

Sloppy Joe sandwich, buttered potatoes, apple sauce, cookie and milk.

Wednesday, Sept. 28

Beef and noodles, bread and butter, lima beans, oranges and milk.

Thursday, Sept. 29

Bologna sandwich, potato sticks, green beans, pears and milk.

Friday, Sept. 30

Tomato soup, crackers, cheese sandwich, butterscotch pudding, cookies and milk.

REYNOLDSBURG

Monday, Sept. 26

Bologna on bread, buttered lima beans, cabbage and carrot salad, brownies and milk.

Tuesday, Sept. 27

Hamburger on bun, buttered carrots, lettuce and egg salad, fruit or jello salad and milk.

Wednesday, Sept. 28

Cream chicken on rice, buttered broccoli, bread and butter, apple crisp and milk.

Thursday, Sept. 29

Spaghetti, tossed salad, French bread and butter, milk and peaches.

Friday, Sept. 30

Egg salad on bread, mashed potatoes with cheddar cheese, buttered peas, pineapple upsidedown cake and milk.

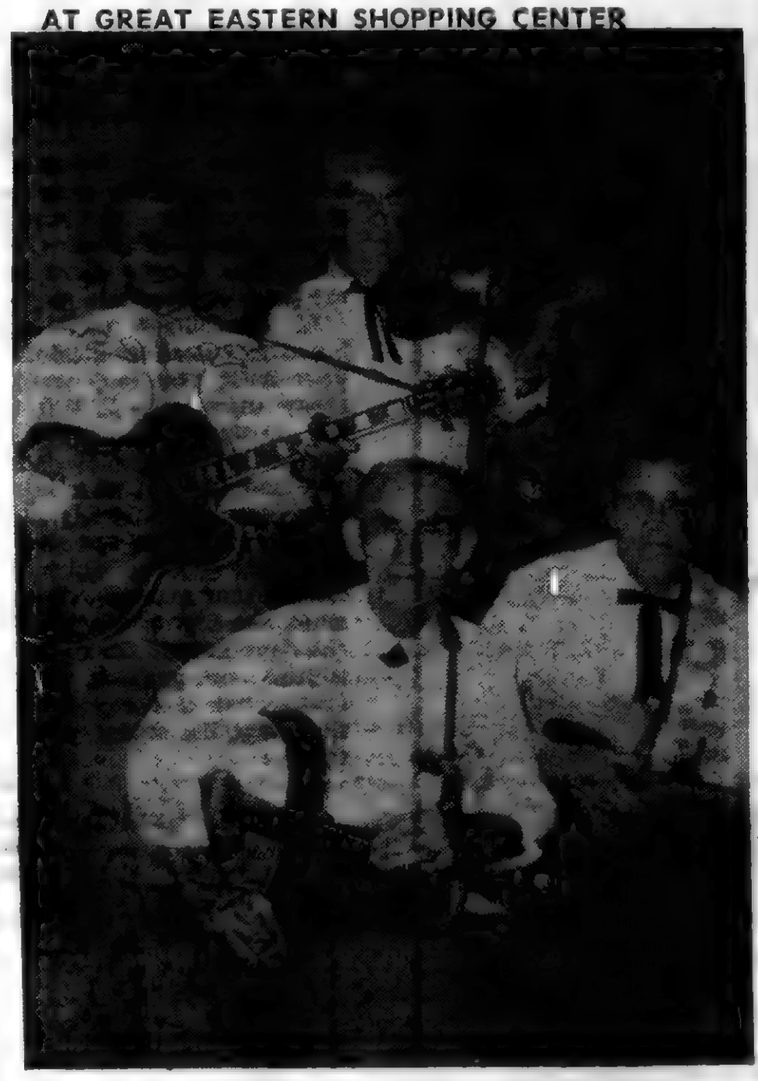
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Surface Units, Switches, Bake 'n Broil Units. See—
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CHAD BAUGESS
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PLAYING AND SINGING YOUR FAVORITE COUNTRY AND WESTERN SONGS
3 P.M. to 7 P.M. Sat., Oct. 1
AT GREAT EASTERN SHOPPING CENTER



PRESENTED BY THE MERCHANTS OF
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AS PART OF
Old Fashioned Country Days
3 BIG DAYS — THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY,
SEPT. 29, 30 and OCT. 1.
Old Fashioned Bargains and Fast, Friendly Service In Every Store!!
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HAROLD'S Walnut Hill BARBER SHOP
E. Livingston & McNaughten
Across From
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Your spring garden has just arrived from Holland!



The finest, healthiest bulbs in the world are here. They'll give you the loveliest spring garden you could want—if you plant them now. All your favorites, reasonably priced.

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Open Daily and Sunday 8 to 8 471-3656

Fellowship Luncheon Scheduled For Monday

Chaplain James Jordan, Lockbourne AFB, will be the featured speaker to the Greater Columbus Evangelical Christian Fellowship luncheon this Monday, Sept. 26.

The meeting will be at the North Church of Christ in Christian Union, 2021 Cleveland-av. Chaplain Jordan's theme will relate to "The Church's Ministry to Servicemen.

A brief business meeting will be conducted at 11:45 a.m. with lunch at 12 noon. Luncheon reservations should be made to the Rev. Thomas E. Hermiz of the host church, 885-8040.

TYRANTS PLAY AT WHITEHALL'S



WHITEHALL'S DISCOUNT CITY, 4661 E. Main-st at Hamilton, will feature six performances by the well-known rock and roll band, The Tyrants, in the sporting goods department Saturday beginning at 2 p.m. All six performances are free and open to the public. The Tyrants, all from Whitehall-Yearling High School, are Tom Price, Bill Price, Denny Mason and Nick Conkle. Free 45 r.p.m. records will be given away.

GARDEN BOOKSHELF

"Outdoor Lighting for Your Home" by Stanley Schuler is for everyone who wants to use outdoor lighting effectively. It covers every phase of year round lighting from barbecue and pool to special effects for Christmas.

"Flower Arrangement Designs for Today," edited by Helen Van Pelt Wilson, has 13 arrangers illustrating the important contemporary trends in the popular art form and suggesting ideas for showing and for home arrangement.

Elementary Gym Begun At Hamilton

The new approach to physical education for elementary school children in Hamilton Township schools was implemented this week with an In-Service program.

When women with physical education background could not be obtained to assist in the program — through which every elementary class will have coordinated play at least once a day — a call went out to the State Department of Education.

Monday Ambrose Brazilian made the first of what will be frequent trips to the district to train the parents who are taking over this responsibility three hours a day in Hamilton Schools.

Superintendent John Savel stated that he wanted no misunderstandings about implications of the new program.

"We are not training those youngsters at an elementary-age for high school sports," he said. "We are preparing them for healthful and social living."

The women employed are Mrs. Margaret Moore and Mrs. Theresa Crapser, who will work at South; Mrs. Helen Hann and Mrs. Theresa Allen who will be at Central and Mrs. Ethel Yakle is assigned to Obetz.

Communion Sunday, Oct. 2

Worldwide Communion Sunday will be Oct. 2.

The Lydia Circle of St. Mathews Lutheran Church will meet Sept. 28 at 8 p.m.

Note change of time for Methodist Quarterly Conference to 7:30 p.m.

WSCS Meetings Resumed

Lockbourne Woman's Society of Christian Service resumed its monthly meetings Thursday, Sept. 8, with Mrs. William Myers, Mrs. Jess Hancock and Mrs. Walter Rush as hostesses and Mrs. Harold Peters, Mrs. James Wells and Mrs. Larry Ward in charge of the program.

The LDD Club was entertained Monday evening by Mrs. Robert Stimmel at her home in Groveport.

Mrs. Evalyn Gray Sawyer, here from Tulsa, Okla., a former member, was a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kuhlwein Saturday evening entertained Mr. and Mrs. Robert Luft of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kuhlwein, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kuhlwein and Mrs. Atlee Sawyer from Tulsa.

SEEK ANSWERS

Some families of this area will be questioned this month on the number of household members who have been immunized against polio, diphtheria, whooping cough and other communicable diseases, according to Hobert A. Yerkey, director of the U.S. Census Bureau's regional office in Detroit.



12 Genuine Holland tulip bulbs... $2.75 value, absolutely FREE!



with every 1-gallon of BPS VINA-BOND
INTERIOR VINYL LATEX WALL PAINT

Time to paint...time to plant tulip bulbs for Springtime blooming. Every 1-gallon can of BPS Vina-Bond® latex paint you buy entitles you to a Rainbow Assortment of bulbs. All guaranteed. Vina-Bond is the interior paint that rolls or brushes on smoothly, leaves no lap marks, dries quickly. Covers any dry wall surface. Complete color selection. Tulip offer good for limited time only—so act NOW!

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OFFICE HOURS
Monday, Thursday and Friday 9 to 5:30
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Honorary Kids Day Officials To Be Chosen At Stadium

Kiwanis Kids Day moves to Jet Stadium for the first time this year with a new feature —selection of honorary mayors, police chiefs and fire chiefs from all communities served by the 33 Kiwanis clubs in Central Ohio.

The Sept. 25 program will begin with a parade from Fifth and Broad to Broad and Front in the downtown area at 1:30 p.m. Festivities at Jet Stadium begin at 3 p.m.

High school bands from all Kiwanis area communities have been invited for the parade. All 33 Kiwanis clubs will have representatives in the line of march.

The honorary mayors, fire chiefs and police chiefs are being selected on the basis of 25-word-or-less essays submitted to a selection committee. Their real-life counterparts are expected to be on hand to explain their duties to the winners.

Top-notch professional entertainment is being brought in to part of the Jet Stadium festivities.

Kids Day was moved to the stadium from Lockbourne Air Force Base this year when heavy military commitments made it impossible to hold the annual affair at Lockbourne.

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- Many Other Gifts

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MILDRED SMITH Mgr.

The Spectator's 'Word-Of-The-Week'

Stella Carpenter of 5695 Tacoma-rd in Worthington's Lakeview Estates is this week's winner of The Spectator's "Word-Of-The-Week" contest. She was not a Spectator subscriber and thus wins only a $25 U.S. Savings Bond. Why don't you try your luck this week? The word is:

DEMOCRACY

See how many words you can make from that word. Remember not to use foreign words or proper nouns. The winner will be chosen from among the 10 highest entries. All entries must be postmarked by midnight Friday, Sept. 23.

Forum Series Slates Review

Dr. Robert E. Christin will be the first speaker in the 20th annual Critics' Forum series.



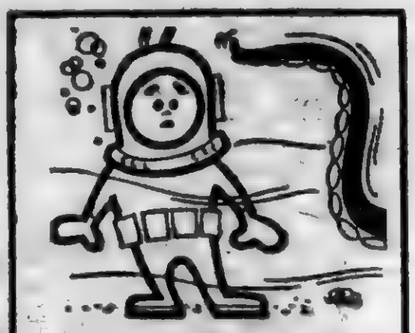
DR. CHRISTIN

Dr. Christin, who will speak at 8:15 p.m. tonight at St. Charles Seminary in the Little Theater, will review "The Process of Education" by Jerome Bruner.

William Alfhoff will introduce the speaker and lead the question and answer period following the lecture.

The Critics' Forum series is sponsored by the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae.

Proceeds from the forums go to the Child Guidance Center.



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When the stork visits a friend or neighbor . . .

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Welcome Wagon

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VS.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN

1:15 P.M.

PRE-GAME (FOOTBALL USA) 1:00 P.M.

PIGSKIN PARADE AFTER GAME

ALL PRESENTED BY YOUR NATIONWIDE REPRESENTATIVE

SUNDAY—

CLEVELAND BROWNS

VS.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS

12:25 P.M.

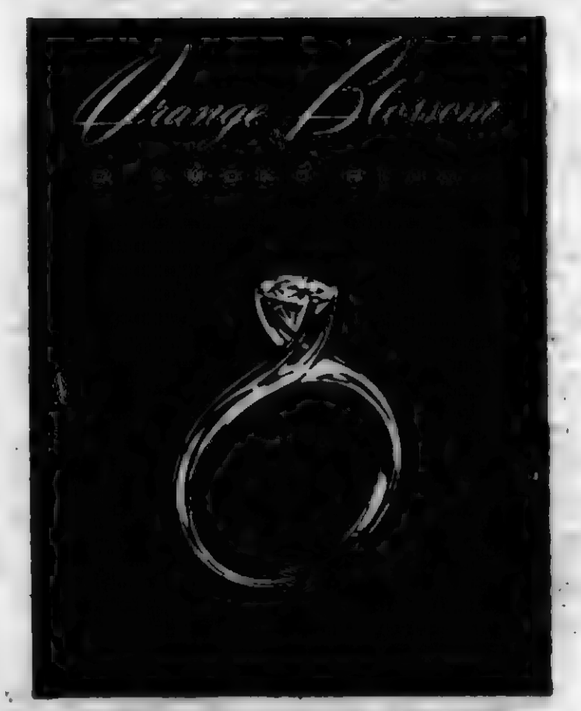
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12:07—"BLANTON COLLIER SHOW"
PRESENTED BY FIRST STATE BANK.

12:12—"SIDELINE INTERVIEWS"

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EAST — Baby sitter, part-time. High school girl. Woodcliff Rentals. Sat., 9-3 only. 861-1102.

WHITE LADY to live in, light housework, care for 4 yr. old child. Eves. and wk. ends free. Must have good references. More for home than wages. 279-1567 after 5 p.m.

EAST — Baby sitter in my home. Prefer older lady. 5 days a week, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Consider party to live in. 861-1474.

RELIABLE LADY to live in for babysitting. Room and board plus salary. 878-2738.

REG. NURSE
West Side physician's office. Apply Box 251, c/o Spectator, 3465 W. Broad, Cols., O.

SHORT ORDER COOK
DOG HOUSE RESTAURANT
5061 W. BROAD
Interviewing
Daily 1-5

BOOKKEEPER, full charge attractive, well equipped office. Fringe benefits, 5 day week. $95 weekly to start. Permanent position. Reply Box 256, c/o Spectator Newspapers.

HOUSEKEEPER, live in, Bexley home, age 35 to 62. Light housekeeping and manage home with 2 school age girls. Other help in home. Must have previous reference and worked with children. Starting salary $45 or above. Five day week. Call 228-5066, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., or BR. 5-1484 after 5:30 p.m.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

SOUTHEAST—Need girl for babysitting. Live in or out. 444-7918.

WAITRESS, nights. Exper. not necess. Over 21. Must be neat. 279-7669.

EARN $20-$50 in one evening selling guaranteed sportswear for the entire family, both direct and party plan. 41 yr. old company now expanding. No investment neces. 866-7935, 471-5075

WEST, sit 2 small boys, my home. Own transport. 1:30-11:30 p.m. $20 wk. 276-1457.

WEST: Sitter 2 eves. a wk. for infant. Own trans. 878-4825.

Large Insurance Co. has opening for Experienced Claim Clerk
Permanent, good opportunity.
221-5521

HAPPINESS IS
Part time work, Full time pay. Call Mr. Kennedy, 274-3016, between 10 and 11 a.m.

HILLIARD — Need white or Colored babysitter, 3 p.m. to 11:30. 876-6577.

NEED EXTRA money? Name your own hrs. Call 491-8141.

HOUSEWIVES — Children in school? Those few extra hours will pay you well showing Avon Cosmetics. Write 100 E. Broad, Room 1803, or call 221-3370.

2A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST
B.S., medical technology, chemistry or bacteriology, registered or eligible with A.S.C.P. 8:30 to 4:30, Mon. through Fri. Salary commensurate with experience.
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN HOSPITAL
1758 Alum Creek Dr.
Personnel

MANPOWER, INC.

RELIABLE woman for house work. Some baby sitting. Tues. and Thurs. 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. Begin Oct. 3. Must have own transportation. Refs. required. 237-8376.

$ $ $ $ $
STUDIO GIRL COSMETICS can help you make $ $ $. Full or part time.
261-7823 or 279-9731.

EAST — Need clean and dependable lady to prepare 3 meals, with lt. housework, 5 days wk. 231-5684.

WOMEN cab drivers for HILLS CABS. Full or part time. Hours can be arranged. Earn up to $100 per week. 636 N. High St.

LADY TO SEW
Experienced
Power Machine
Operator
Mattresses and Upholstery
444-3463
Ohio Bedding
1363 PARSONS AVE.

LADIES (3) wanted to work for Goldcrest Jewelry Co. Part time sales. 276-4942.

NEED temporary live in. Approx. 1 mo. to 6 weeks. 253-6372.

BABY SITTER
May live in or out. Refs. required. East. 866-9790 after 5.

WEST SIDE LOCATION
Clerk-Stenographer
Ohio Department of Education, Division of Special Education. Attractive air conditioned office. 5 days week, 8 a.m - 4:45 p.m. Call Mrs. Frey, 469-3650.

Counter Girl
No experience necessary. Full time work.
Paragon Cleaners
930 Parsons at Whittier

WANTED: Reliable babysitter every Mon., Tues., Wed. from 3 to 5:30 p.m. 488-4637.

3B—MALE or FEMALE HELP WANTED

CONSCIENTIOUS ADULTS Teachers, parents, librarians, needed for important fall work. Geary Bradley, 882-0590.

WANTED
Men or women. Unusual opportunity, conducted from your own home. Full or part time. Call 1 to 3 p.m. 231-2338.

WANT man or woman to take care of rooming house in exchange for living qtrs. All utils. pd. Refs. req. 444-9900.

Husband and Wife
HOUSE PARENTS
Care for children, manage cottage. Live in 6 days, off 8 days. Good salary, maintenance, civil service benefits. Write qualifications, experience with children, to Mr. Farringer, Director,
FRANKLIN VILLAGE
1961 Ganta Rd., Grove City, Ohio 43123, or phone 276-3541, ext. 248, for application form.

Job Opportunities
for
EXPER. UPHOLSTERERS
COMM. LAUNDRY MEN
RECEPT. TYPIST
PUBLIC RELATIONS SECY.
PWR. MOWER REPAIRMEN
PLUS OTHERS
GOODWILL INDUSTRIES
For Interview Appt., 294-5151

Licensed Real Estate
Men or Women
Opportunity with North end realtor. 888-0518.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

Agler & Joyce
1975 Agler Rd.
2 BEDROOMS — DISPOSAL
Basements, redecorated. Near churches, schools. Private lane with ample parking.
Call 262-9397

3B—MALE or FEMALE HELP WANTED

PART TIME HELP
3 DAYS WEEK — NO EVES. Prefer person with hardware or variety store experience. Write Box 287, Spectator Newspapers.

3C—EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

Nationwide Employment
Has The Best Jobs.
21 E. State St. CA. 8-6931

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

WEST—Ironing and alterations. 276-3777.

IRONINGS beautifully done. I can give excellent references. 231-0160.

WASHINGS, ironing, curt'ns done in my home. White. 274-0966.

HAVE CLOTHES? Will iron 866-1675

IRONINGS in my home, Lincoln Village. 878-9421.

OFFICE MGR., B/C Exper., 14 yrs. experience, desires position downtown or Gahanna. 471-7531.

DAY WORK, REFERENCES. 258-1958 after 2.

RELIABLE LADY will care for elderly. 861-0767.

IRONINGS, my home. South. 491-8791

DAY WORK, and will do ironings in my home or yours. 274-5961.

WOMAN DESIRES day work. Exp. Refs. 276-6286.

DAY WORK, Worthington area. Call after 3 p.m.

WASHING AND IRONING, my home. 13 yrs. exp. Also bach. bundles. 274-6216.

IRONING IN MY HOME, Holly Hill. 274-3554.

IRONINGS DONE in my home. 276-3708.

LADY wants day work Wed. and Thurs. 491-3344.

IRONINGS in my home; baby sitting, eves. HI. 4-3962.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABYSITTING, MY HOME. South. 444-9044.

BABY SIT, my home, days. 253-6771.

BABYSITTING for 1 or 2 children in my home. 237-4591

RELIABLE mother will care for children, her home. 491-2112.

EXPER. baby sitting, days, my home, near Town and Country. 235-2126.

BABY SITTING, my home, daily swing shift, before and after schools, Southwood, Siebert, Stewart. 443-3294.

BABYSITTING in my home. 276-7916.

5A—DAY NURSERY

BLAZERS WEE WISDOM NURSERY-KINDERGARTEN
EAST. 1709 Courtright Rd.
237-9718—SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR SAT.

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and CITY LICENSED
Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES. 2 to 5 years. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. 279-0302.

DAKOTA RICH NURSERY
Pre-school training, supervised play. Hot lunches, Fenced play-ground. License for 25 children. 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 231-9676.

5C—ROOM & BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD for employed gentleman. 274-3203 evenings.

6—HOME AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

COUNTRY LIVING
House for rent. 6 rms. with bath, $95 a mo. 15 minutes to G.M. or Westinghouse. 877-4022.

2380½ W. BROAD, 4 rms., bath, lots of storage space. Adults. Utils. paid. Also 3 rm. apt., furn. Mr. Wallace, 276-4098, 276-1317.

WEST
South Powell, upper 2 bedrm. apt., $75.
South Powell unit in brick row, $96.50.
South Harris, ½ dbl. (3 bedrms.), $95.
BRANT REALTY, 866-0666.

3 RM. UPPER apt. with lge. vanity bath. Stove and refrig. furn. Lovely yd., all fenced. Gar. 856 Campbell. Adults, no pets. 224-7317.

2561 W. BROAD — 2 bedrm. apt., completely carpeted, newly dec. Upper. Adults only, no pets. Inquire at above address.

N.E., VACANT. Clean, 2 bedrm. ranch. Convenient to schools, transp., freeway, shopping. $125. 486-0348.

SOUTH — 4 rm. apt. Small yd., parking space. Will consider retired cple. 237-4100, 11 to 3, or 444-1604 aft. 6pm.

HILLTOP — ½ twin, 2 bedrooms, bsmt., yard, near school. 878-2248.

4 RM. APT. with bath. 3670½ S. High St. 443-3489 after 7:30 p.m.

NR. CENTRAL PT., upper, 4 rms., bath, disposal. 1 child. $75. 276-3404.

BROAD ST. W., on bus line. Efficiency for business women. $65. 274-8473, 8-5 p.m.

EFFICIENCY APT., 3669 Doney St. 237-0146.

HILLTOP, near Broad — 3 rms. and bath. Utilities pd. Range and refrig. Adults. 279-8582.

REYNOLDSBURG — 2 bedrms., den, carpet, air cond. $110. 866-4800.

HILLTOP—4 rms. and bath, $65 mo. 274-3155 or 279-9028.

WEST SIDE — 5 rm. upper apt., newly dec., lg. rms., priv. entrance. 279-3091.

SOUTHWEST — 3 rm. house. Mod. Retired, refined man or retired couple. 878-5671.

GROVE CITY: 4 rms., newly dec. Priv. ent. Range and refrig. Elect. and water paid. Adults, no pets. $95. 875-6216.

WEST — Small new home. 879-9546 after 12 noon.

HILLIARD—3 bedrm. home. 2 children welcome. $100 mo. with $100 deposit. 876-6011.

WEST — 2 bedrm. split level. Family rm., fenced yard. Lincoln Village. 878-6652 after 5 p.m.

71 N. TERRACE — 3 rm. apt. Utils. pd. $95 per mo., plus deposit. Ideal for one. 274-1731 after 4:30 p.m.

WEST — Newly dec. 3 rms., bath. Utils. paid. Ideal for couple. 274-4188.

3 RMS. with garage. All private. Includes range and refrigerator. $85 plus utilities. Available Oct. 1. 276-6273.

147 THURMAN, upper apt. 4 lg. rms. Steam heat. Adults. $55. BE. 1-3146.

1215 N. FOURTH — ½ dbl., 5 rms. and bath, unfurn., $65 mo.
171 E. Fifth — Storeroom. Inquire at 174 E. Fifth Ave.

GERMAN VILLAGE, 2 bedrm. dbl., $75 mo. 486-4807.

VIRGINIA AVE., 1238. 4 rms., bath, 1 bedrm. Adults. 263-1897.

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

LINCOLN VILLAGE, man will share 3 bedrm. home. Call before 2 p.m. 878-6162.

750 W. GAY — 4 rms. 1st floor duplex. Good cond. 231-4519.

BROAD ST. near Eureka. 3 rms. and bath, bsmt. 1st floor, Newly dec. 274-4802.

MUS. INSTRUCTION

RENT
A BRAND NEW BAND INSTRUMENT
$6.00 PER MONTH
FREE Lessons and Music Desk Included
ALL RENTAL MONEY TO APPLY ON PURCHASE
ALL RENTALS ARE MADE ON A 2-MONTH BASIS
WILLIAMS
MUSIC STORE
231 S. High St.
221-6737
OPEN MON.-THURS. 9 TO 9

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

GIRLS!
NEIL MANOR
1280 Neil Ave. Here's 5 spacious rooms nicely furnished with 2 large bedrooms, big closets, living room, formal dining room, big kitchen with pantry, full bath and shower, heat and hot water included, laundry facilities. Building fully maintained.
Rent $125 to $130
MAUGER Management Co.
228-2966 131 E. State St. Rltr.

STARLING ST.—3 rm. apts., 2nd flr. Prvt. bath, prvt. entr., utils. pd. $18.50 wk. Refs. required. 444-9900.

FOR PENSIONERS—1, 2 and 3 rm. apts., 1st and 2nd flr. Nice and quiet. No children. All utils. pd. Refs. req. 444-9900.

REAR 3305 E. Main St. — 2 cottages, upd. rms. $12.50 wk. Utils. pd. Refs. req. 444-9900.

2-3 ROOM EFFCY. APARTMENTS. Priv. baths. Adults only. Corner Broad-Hague. DEAN REALTY, 274-3185, 279-1341.

WANT man or woman to take care of rooming house in exchange for living qtrs. All utils. pd. Refs. req. 444-9900.

WEST — Nice, 3 rms. Near bus. No pets. 1 adult. Utils. pd. $95. 221-3726.

EAST—1 flr., 5 rooms, basement, gar. No pets. Adults, no utils. $120 mo. 231-3247.

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

HILLTOP on Sullivant bus line, nice room, priv. phone, privileges. RR. 9-5065.

HILLTOP—Slpg. rms., dbls., sgls. for pensioners or empl. men. On bus line. Good place to park. 274-5940.

HILLTOP — Slpg. rm. for empl. person. 274-8771.

EXTRA NICE rm., for gent. 571 Whitethorne after 3 p.m.

HILLTOP — Slpg. rm. for employed man. 274-1923.

LGE. front sleeping rm. for men. Refs. 3160 block N. High on bus line. 263-3238.

NORTHAMPTON—Room for rent. Lady preferred. Kitchen privs., nr. bus. 231-4897.

SLEEPING RMS. for men. Hilltop. 276-5675.

6B-1—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

944 S. 3RD. ST., furn. rms. Private bath. 443-9614.

6C—OFFICE AND DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

EXCELLENT & DESIRABLE Approximately 5,280 sq. ft. of office and warehouse space in the airport vicinity. New building, plenty of parking. Will remodel to suit tenant. Please contact Mr. W. G. Grove, 861-0151, for further information.

6C—OFFICE AND DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

OFFICE SPACE
50 Old Village Rd.
Columbus' handsomest office building. Plenty of parking, reasonable rates, and custom-designed suites to meet your every need.
R. G. DENMEAD & CO., REALTORS
87 E. Gay St. 224-9226
Exclusive Leasing Agents

6D—SUMMER COTTAGES

SEMI - MODERN cottage near Tobermory, Ontario, Canada. Information, 268-5675.

7—WANTED TO RENT

CHRISTIAN family needs country or suburban home in Dublin school area. Plain City, 1-873-5779, before 8 a.m. or after 4 p.m.

NEED 4 BEDRM. home, Hilltop. Max. rent $130. 279-0162.

ELDER CPLE., West side, wants 4 or 5 rm. house. Reas. rent. Best of refs. 224-4725.

7A—MISC'L. FOR RENT

MOBILE HOMES
Rent free space for house trailer in exchange to manage office one day a week. Prefer no children or pets. Winkel Motel, London, O., Route 42 North.

SUCCESSFUL RUMMAGE store, racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 day, $50 wk. 952 E. Main, 231-8006.

GARAGE FOR RENT, for car or storage. 444-9712.

7B—BUSINESS OPP.

Income Spare Time
No selling. Refill and collect money from New Type coin operated dispensers in this area. Must have car, references, $550 to $1850 cash. Ten hours weekly can net excellent income. More time can result in more money. For personal interview write
CO-REP., INC.
10 California Ave.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
15202
INCLUDE PHONE NUMBER.

7C—LEASE

GROVE CITY on 3C Highway, 4000 ft., suitable for lt. manufacturing, gar., warehouse. 2 overhead doors, high ceiling, office, parking. 875-2926.

8—INSTRUCTION

Income Tax Course
Job Offers
For Graduates
Earn good money during tax season. If you enjoy working with people and have the desire to learn tax preparation, H&R BLOCK will train you. Tuition course starts on October 17. Register now. PHONE H&R BLOCK, 888-9030, for details.

ST. EDWARDS PRE-SCHOOL 214 Fairway Blvd. Fall registration for classes for 3, 4 and 5 year olds. MRS. JACK BARBERT, 231-1890.

DAY AND EVENING Classes Business Administration, Industrial Mgt., Accounting, Electronics. Drawing, Secretarial Courses.
Franklin University
40 W. Long. YMCA 224-6237

9—MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

PIANO and organ lessons. Beginners through advanced techniques. 235-5207.

Piano and Organ
Lessons in Your Home
Teacher in Your Area
or come to our
Air Conditioned Studios
Bertha M. Daarud
276-6161

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FIRST
BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION
Mon. Thru Sat., Sept. 19-24
9-9 Weekdays—9-5:30 Sat.
• ANTIQUES • BOOKS
• PICTURES • GIFT ITEMS
• FALL and WINTER CLOTHING
GOODWILL INDUSTRIES
909 West Fifth Ave.

9—MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

MUSIC LESSONS in your home. All instruments. Al Longstreth, 274-1078.

PIANO LESSONS. Experienced, qualified. 866-5524.

Guitar, Mandolin, Banjo, Lessons, Sales, Service.
AL ABRAMS
1943 SULLIVANT AVE.
279- - 4163

PRIVATE piano lessons. Experienced teacher. $1.50 per ½ hour. 237-2163.

PIANO LESSONS, beginners. Call Bexley 237-5600.

PIANO LESSONS IN MY HOME. 279-7214.

ORGAN LESSONS
274-3185

PIANO instruction. B.M. Degree. 274 S. Sylvan. 279-3411.

AMPLIFIER, Gibson Falcon, 9 mos. old, $170. 875-0619.

PIANO LESSONS, Cincinnati Conservatory grad. J. Kelly, 871-4955.

9A—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANO, ORGAN, HARPSICHORD. 231-9076.

NEW ACCORDION, 48 bass. Cost $300. Will sacrifice. 237-3559.

MUST SELL Gretsch Tennessean guitar with case and Rogers double tom-tom. 5 pc. drum set with cymbals. 235-8520.

GUITAR, Harmony Sunbird pick up, $35. 875-0619.

DRUM SET with cymbals. Owner, 882-3070.

BUNDY CLARINET, $40. 274-0221

CLARINET, Le Blanc Vito, with case. 279-3001.

CLARINET, B-flat, wood Noblet. 491-2500.

TRUMPET, OLDS, like new. Reasonable. 878-4795.

CLARINET, AMBASSADOR, $55. 231-3095.

SILVERTONE 2 pickup electric guitar with combination amplifier and case. Guitar has combinations for soft rhythms or high, sharp leads. Amp. has volume, tone, and speed controls. Hard case with lining. Like new. Asking $85. Dave Rogers, 276-5807.

New and Used
Player Pianos
RIDDLES MUSIC LAND
2928 E. 6th Ave.
258-1193

BUNDY clarinet plus music stand. Original price $140, will sell for $70. 231-3271.

CLARINET, VITO B-FLAT. 279-9218

PIANOS ORGANS
WAREHOUSE SALE
Largest inventory in our history. We have more pianos and organs than customers, so we have slashed the prices to move them out. No reasonable offer will be refused. Name your own terms.
TERRY
Pianos & Organs
New Location
1634 N. High
Call 888-5444
Daily 10-9, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 1-5

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANOS TUNED—$8
GUARANTEED
Refs. Given. Pianos Bought and Sold. 875-1481.

12A—GRAVE LOTS

4 SPACE grave lots, including 2 vaults, in Masonic sec. Forest Lawn Cemetery. 486-7808.

CHOICE of 6 grave lot, Glen Rest Burial Park. 237-3473 after 4:30.

13—WANTED TO BUY

We Now Pay
50c
Per 100 Lbs.
Newspapers
Ohio
Waste Paper Co.
1900 S. Fourth St.—443-7901

TV'S WANTED!
COLOR and PORTABLE
235-7568

PRINTING PRESS, 5"x12", Chandler and Price. 231-8596.

WE PAY top dollar for furniture, appliances, or will sell for small fee.
Van Meter Auction Co.
505 N. High—221-1704

WE BUY FURNITURE OF ANY DESCRIPTION. 221-9436

CASH for good used furniture, antiques, misc. 224-3436.

WANTED—Old TV sets, any cond. Will pick up. 221-6826.

JUNK CARS—CASH
253-4438

WE BUY AND SELL
COINS
All American Coin Co.
766 E. Hudson 267-6015

Fritch Jewelers
WE BUY OLD COINS
AMERICAN and FOREIGN
2390 W. BROAD ST.

Buy—Sell—Trade
ANTIQUES, USED FURNITURE, ONE PIECE OR HOUSE FULL. 279-6847.

WANT full length 27" w. and 28" w. Venetian blinds. 279-5129.

WANTED: Trading stamps. $1.50 per book. 231-5388.

All Kinds
SCRAP
RIBCO
1941 McKINLEY — 224-3051

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

ALUMINUM SIDING, sacrifice for quick sale. 279-5490 after 4 p.m.

WASHER and dryer, Westinghouse, good run. cond. 878-5803.

PORCH FURNITURE: 2 chairs, table, glider. Excel. condition. BE. 1-9965.

BEDRM. suite, 6 pc., $65; dbl. bed, $25; coffee table, $8; power mower, $10; push mower, $3; gun cabinet, $15; TV, 27", $40; misc. items, cheap. 443-2126. 1620 King Av.

TV, 21", sewing machine, Singer. Misc. 252-1764.

CLEANING SERVICES

ATTENTION PROFESSIONAL PEOPLE
Doctors — Lawyers — Barbers
Beauticians—
Let us do your interior fall cleaning
4 ROOMS $32.50
5 ROOMS $36.50
Includes windows, light fixtures, woodwork, ceilings and walls.
ALLIANCE CLEANING CO.
274-3665

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

SPACE HEATER; sgl. bed; white bedrm. suite; rug, 4½'x11'. 279-4587.

PHILCO REFRIG., $30; 28' wooden extension ladder, $15; 2 snow tires and 14" wheels, $10. 262-4596.

SHOWER DOORS, 58x30, fiber glass, $8. 3204 Whitehead Road, Hilltop.

ANTIQUES: Grandfather's clock; wash stand; wall phone; china, glassware; misc. items. Eves., 6 to 8. Sat. and Sun., 10 to 5. 232 Gender Rd., Canal Winchester.

MAHOGANY corner table; magazine rack; Goodrich tire, 6.50x13. CL. 8-6790.

AUCTION SALE
GEORGESVILLE COMMUNITY CLUB
Thursday, September 29th
7:30 P.M.
Furniture, books, tools, dishes, jewelry, clothing and many other items.
Lunch will be served from 6:30.

Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage
Open for business every day 'til May.
(8 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. ROUTE 23)
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (R) Bologna, Beef by Quarter.

CERAMICS
1½ price sale, Sept. 29 and 30. Greenware and glazer. Big savings for Christmas. 16x16 square kiln. 231 S. Virginia Lee Rd. 235-0672.

Pre-Season Discount
ON SELECT
FIREWOOD
CALL 237-5209.

Complete Selection
WEDDING INVITATIONS AND SOCIAL FORMS
Select from our sample albums.
SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS
2465 W. Broad St. — 274-1155

DEER RIFLE, Winchester Model 94; shotgun, Winchester 97, full choke. BR. 6-2858.

SOFA, 4 pc. beige sectional; single bed with bookcase headboard; other misc. items. 235-6193 or 235-5272 aft. 1 p.m.

GARAGE SALE
Wed., Thurs., Fri.
Dinette set; small refrig.; coffee and end tables; lamps; sgl. bed; baby bed; high chair; youth chair; bathinette; misc. items.
131 DESHLER AVE.

TV'S, floor models, table models, $10 up; portables, $30. 235-7568.

90" SOFA, brown. Make an offer. 231-2306 after 7.

STEREO console, Admiral, comb., 2 yrs. old. Original cost $800. Will sacrifice. Small din. table, crotch mahogany, $50. 866-8176 before 10 a.m. and after 8 p.m.

GAS DRYER, cheap. Call 444-6351 after 6.

BABY CRIB and chest, $15; new wedding gown, sz. 8. 471-5259.

COKE MACHINE, upright, good cond. $30. 866-7387.

BIKE, boy's 26" "Huffy", 10 speed. Best offer over $40. 262-7245.

CARPETING, 10x10, 12x14, deep pile Acrilon champagne color. Must sell. Reas. 486-5306.

HAND painted antique room divider, $50; travel or home trailer, sleeps 6, 8x24, self contained, $1800; snare drum, $15; poker table, $10; French Prov. wing chair, needs upholstery, $15. 878-8225.

EXTENSION ladders, wood; room divider; sewing mach.; kitchen table, Formica top, 4 chairs. 235-4236.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

REFRIG., $15; range, $10; deep freeze, $50; washer, $10; dryer, $10; gas heater, $15; couch, $12; bed, compl., $18; elec. heater, $4; elec. range, $15; trailer range-refrig. comb., $45; bunk beds, compl., $40; springs, $4; mattress, $8; chairs, $4; radio, $6; baby bed, $10; port. dishwasher, $12; other misc. furniture. 221-9436. 347 E. Livingston.

ELECTROLUX, $27.95.
All att., plus 1 yr. guarantee.
PAXCO APPLIANCE Center
Authorized Hoover Dealer
2326 W. Broad 279-8188

2 PC. LIV. ROOM SUITE, red, like new. $45. 491-2555.

REFRIG., freezer top, $40; range, $30; G.E. washer, $35; dryer, $35; bed, compl., $20; pool table, compl., $45; fireplace set, $15. 252-2932.

REFRIG., $20; dryer, $20; bed, compl., $20; TV, $25; baby bed, $17.50; washer, $10. 235-0070.

GIRL SCOUT Brownie uniform, compl. Good cond., sz. 7. $5. 866-1219.

FUR SCARF, 3 skin Stone Marten; SONOVOX port. stereo, like new. 291-8747, noon.

BOY SCOUT shirt and scarf, sz. 12-14. Explorer shirt and cap, sz. 16. Misc. boys' clothing. 231-1957.

ANTIQUE treadle organ, $35; Morris sew. mach. with attach., $90; 24" Herculean Swirlamatic power mower, $30; boy's 3-speed Spider bike, $40; 1 pr. dbl. drapes (2½ w., 81 l., lined, weighted, clean), $12. All like new. Used very few times. 408 Redmond Rd. 878-5782.

53 SQUARE yds. of green tweed carpet, used, $55.237-2468.

MAN'S BOWLING ball, bag and shoes, sz. 8½, $12; men's suits, sport coats, topcoats, sz. 38; ladies' coats, sz. 12. 486-8766.

GAS RANGE, $35; Philco washer-dryer comb., needs work, $25. 466 Hiller Rd., Lincoln Village S.

HOOVER sweeper, with attachments. Excel. cond. Must sell. $15. 268-9451.

EGGS — APPLES
TOMATOES — POTATOES
CABBAGE — MANGOES
GREEN BEANS
Offenburger's
At Our Farm
2557 Home Rd.
Grove City 875-6233

WOMEN'S CLOTHING, sz. 14 to 16; shoes, 9½ to 10 med.; man's coat, 38-40; jewelry. 237-3303.

SET COLLIERS Encyclopedia, compl. with year books. 235-1442.

STATIONERY SPECIAL
PADDLE VELLUM
200 long padded sheets
100 pointed flap envelopes
$3.49
or
200 long padded sheets
100 touch-n-seal enevelopes
(No moisture necessary)
All Printed
$3.99
Spectator Newspaper Office
2465 W. Broad St.

TERMITES
Roaches, waterbugs, ants, rats, mice, moths, bedbugs, silverfish. Lowell Christman, Gen. Manager.
OHIO EXTERMINATING
1347 N. High 291-5444

NEW ELECTRIC range top unit for cbnt., copper, 4 elements, $45. 274-2754.

ELECTRIC REX ROTARY D 270 Mimeograph. Extra ink and five packages of stencils. Also stand. In excellent shape. $150. Some other office furniture. Call 224-4419.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

DOMESTIC RABBITS
Thorobred breeding stock. Young fryers our specialty. 267-4663.

GAS RANGES, NEW! Floor samples, 30" to 36". Some coppertones. Only $99.50. 252-2932.

AUTOMATIC WASHER and dryer, $25 each. Used motors and parts. 276-4455.

FABRICS, discount prices. Dress and draperies, sample cuts, nylon net, 4 yds. for $1. 72" felt, $2.48 yd. Zippers, 1c an inch. Custom made drapes and slip covers. ECONOMY FABRICS, INC. 2472 E. Main. 235-1955
Open Mon. and Thurs. 'til 9

[illegible]
Washer, fully autom. A-1 cond. $45. Also elec. dryers. Guaranteed. 491-1497.

DOG HOUSES, all sizes, priced according to size. 263-4579.

GIRL SCOUT leader's dress, belt and hat, sz. 14, $6. 294-2162.

WANTED: Ride for kindergarten child to West Broad St. school, mornings. Inquire at 2499 Steele Ave. aft. 6 p.m.

STOVES, 1 gas, 1 elec.; large quantity of yarn. 276-6145.

PUBLIC AUCTION
FURNITURE
ANTIQUES
APPLIANCES
Fri., Sept. 16, 7 P.M.
Plenty Parking Space
Dealers Welcome
BILL'S AUCTION
2160 S. High St.

GENUINE CONTOUR chair, like new, $175; air conditioner, $45. 878-3079.

Grave Markers $60
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
291 N. Hague Ave. 274-0686

BRIDESMAID dress, Jr. petite, size 5, empire style, yellow; shoes to match, size 6. 876-5133.

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
READY, THUS., FRI., SAT.
A. Thurn
530 GREENLAWN AVE.

NEW AND REBUILT BICYCLES
Repairing Of All Kinds
A & J CYCLE SHOP
3542 Sullivant 274-3742

HAND TOOLS, auto. mech. 279-6296.

RCA console TV, B and W., very good cond. $50. 262-5029.

LADY'S NEW ¾ length coat, sable brown, Mouton, sz. 13-14, $45. Lovely Christmas gift. 263-8639 after 5.

PHILCO air conditioner. Excellent condition. 276-3269.

Clean Up Time
Your Useable discards of CLOTHING, FURNITURE, ETC., are needed for the handicapped and low income families. Call
Lutheran Welfare
for FREE PICK-UP SERVICE
221-8488
MONDAY thru FRIDAY

"Ohio Pole Bldgs."
CUSTOM designed to meet your needs. LA RAY FARM LUMBER, Pataskala, Ohio, 927-2091 (collect).

LIV. RM. couch, chair, Fr. Prov.; range, 40" Frigidaire elec.; Osterizer, dlx.; marble top smoking stand. All like new. Lady's formal and coat, sz. 14, worn once; misc. items. 237-3519.

M.M. 2-ROW pull type corn picker. 879-8654.

COOKWARE, waterless, Youngsware, stainless steel, 10 pc. set, $135. 235-3489.

AIR COND.; TV, also testing equipment. 221-4013.

MISC'L FOR SALE

United Refrigeration Service
only authorized Frigidaire Service in Franklin County
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
For Fast Efficient Service on your
FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS
CALL CA. 2-5311 — 581 W. Town St. — Nights, Sat. and Sun. AX. 1-4697

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

Firewood
$25 per cord or part cord. Delivered. 237-3121, 866-6648.

BOY'S HEAVY COAT, HOOD AND RAINCOAT, SIZE 5; GIRL'S WOOL SKIRTS; BRIDESMAID DRESS AND VEIL, SZ. 11-13. ALL FINE QUALITY, CLEAN, A-1 CONDITION. 279-5568.

5 MO. AT WEST side health spa. 276-2389.

MOVING OCT. 1—Norge elec. range. Like new. 634 Frebis.

INDOOR OUTDOOR
Decorative Items
Henn's Gift and Art Shop
2643 S. High 444-2943

'66 MAYTAG WASHER, deluxe, $100. 235-3816.

WASHER, dryer and refrigerator. 258-1721.

BUILD FIREPLACE, outside barbecue. Several hundred bricks for sale, only 5c each. Buy all or part. Regular price 7c each. TR. 8-5751.

STEREO RADIO CONSOLE
Take over payments or pay full balance due of $85.70. 1966 model, has AM and FM radio, 4 speed deluxe turntable, vernier tuning, full wood console, etc. 267-9201.

BUNK BEDS; nice ruffled curtains. 279-6178.

BOAT TRAILER, $25.
Call 875-6946.

GARAGE RUMMAGE
Clearance sale. Everything ½ rummage price. Sept. 23, 24, 25. 1742 Fairwood Ave. 443-5061.

RCA 21" TV console, built-in UHF, mod. lovely wal. cabinet; Frigidaire refrig. with freezer, mod., white and blue. Both in excel. cond. See to appreciate. 866-1878.

LADY'S SIZE 18 coat with pile lining, $20; 25" console TV, $35; ladder back rocker, $10. All in good cond. 866-1620.

LT. OAK dining table with chairs to match; small metal fold-up table and 4 chrome chairs; Easy washer; electric roaster; Hoover sweeper with attachments; odds and ends. 279-0739.

SALE or trade 4" jointer; 3 wheel hand truck; overload springs for car; 12 new steel posts; spray gun. 878-6370.

SOFA and chair; bedrm. suite; dining table and chrs.; also washer and gas dryer. 444-8570 Sat. and Sun.

Sample Women's Apparel
SAMPLES OUR SPECIALTY
Sizes 3 thru 12. Dresses, suits and sportswear. All new current fashions.
Our new fall fashions have arrived.
USE YOUR SHOPPERS CHARGE
Open Mon., Tues. and Fri., 12 noon to 7 p.m. Weds.; Thurs. 12-9 p.m.; Sat. 11-4.
The Dressing Room
614 S. Yearling
235-5843

TATTOOING
By Appointment
235-7065

TOW BAR
866-0561

OIL HEATER, Siegler, like new; 275 gal. oil tank; boy's 26 in. bike; self propelled lawnmower; misc. items. 655 Holly Hill Dr.

FIREPLACE WOOD.
879-6402.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

BEIGE HIDE-A-BED, sleeps 2; matching swivel rocker; beige lounge chair. Reas. Good cond. 279-3731 after 5 p.m. except Friday.

CRIB, compl.; youth bed, compl. 276-7935 before 12 noon.

DINING ROOM crystal chandelier. 231-2046.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, 2 PC. 274-4254.

JANITROL conv. burner; gas space heater; old brass bed; port. washer; baby stroller. 279-8961.

WANTED: Donations of clothes for new baby girl and 3 yr. old boy. 491-3291.

REFRIGERATOR, elec.; man's suit, sz. 36; boy's sport coat, boy's all weather coat, both size 18. 879-8086 after 5.

WELL kept carpets show the results of regular Blue Lustre spot cleaning. Rent electric shampooer $1. H&S Hardware, 1683 Parsons Ave.

BASEMENT SALE!
Girls' clothing, all sizes, 3 winter coats, sweaters, skirts; high chair; stroller; baby clothes; lawnmower; sweeper; pans; Ven. blinds. 21" TV. 235-8304.

RCA COLOR TV, 21" console, $200, orig. cost $800; 23" console, $60; fur coat, sz. 12, $5; formal, sz. 12, $5; Kord room air cooler, $25. CA. 1-3404, 274-4263.

MOVING AWAY
PRICED TO SELL: Twin 4 poster bedrm. set; din. rm. table, dropleaf; kneehole desk, all mahog.; coffee and end tables, fruitwood; 2 hostess chairs; odd tables and chairs; divan, dble. bed; port. TV, 16"; rug, 9x12, and drapes, beige. 488-9076 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

NEW DAVENPORT, nylon frieze; 10x12 rug and pad; stands; sz. 16 coat, dress, 22½; utility cupboard; corner stand. 268-6364.

BEDRM. suite; living rm. suite; cedar chest; refrigerator; 2 window fans; mirror; fireside screen set. 444-3174.

SOLID maple dining set, $45; apt. size gas range, $40; 20" girl's bike, including new training wheels, $12. 451-4275.

GARAGE Sale Thurs., Sept. 22. 174 Hillcrest So., Hilliard.

2 PATIO rockers; set of shelves; misc. tools. Reas. 444-6717.

STEEL cabinet sink, $20; steel kitchen wall cabinet; utility tbl., $2; football shoes, sz. 9½, like new, $5. 444-8884.

LOUNGE chr., beige, almost new, orig. price $200. Will sacrifice at $75. 231-8642.

2 MOTORS: Delco, never used. ¾ H.P., 115 V.; 1725 RPM, $13; 1/6 H.P., price $11. 235-1[illegible]W.

GARAGE SALE — Radios, glassware, infant's, baby clothes. Misc. 847 Sullivant Ave., Sat. A.M. to P.M.

MOVING — 9 pc. dining rm. suite, Contemporary, walnut; trumpet; boy's Scout camping equip.; model motoring set, etc. 443-5635 after 6, Friday all day.

GARAGE SALE — Like new girl's clothing, teen sz. 5, 6, 7; women's, children's clothing; desk; bookcase; end tables; misc. items. Sat., Sept. 24, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. 273 S. Ashburton.

IRONER, Conlon, $20; wringer washer, AMC super, $25. Both in excel. cond. 274-7142 after 5.

TYPEWRITER, Underwood standard, good cond. 276-4826

3 COFFEE TBLS.; 2 red leath. top end tbls.; lamps, chairs, mirror, etc. BE. 2-8146.

SORRY SAL is now a merry gal. She used Blue Lustre rug and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1. White's Pharmacy, 4057 E. Livingston.

GAS WATER htr., 42 gal. Rudd, in excel. cond., now set up for bottled gas. Can be changed to natural gas. $20. 256-1023.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

LET OUT ranch mink cape stoll, small size, $75; coffee colored cashmere coat, sz. 10, $25. 235-8513 after 6 p.m.

TV, 21" MAGNAVOX Low Boy, $100. 237-5007 aft. 5 p.m.

DINING RM. suite, Duncan Phyfe, mahog., buffet and table, 6 chrs. 444-6792.

SOFA, like new, $110. 4243 Etna St. (Whitehall, west of 433 Yearling Rd.)

DESK; metal top tbls; breakfast set; rugs; dishes; log chains; radial arm saws; heavy duty swivel vises; motors, 1 and 2 phase; "Sun" start., gen. tester, $30; asstd. taps and dies, drill bits; blow torches; heavy duty elec. drills; hospital bed, compl., $50; elec. belt vibrator, $20; back ache heat lamps, $5.95; typewriters; overhead gas heaters; gas furnaces, forced air and gravity; conversion burners, up to 250,000 BTU; misc. 2261 Rankin Ave.

NIKON MODEL SIR Microscope, new cond. 268-1546.

REFRIGERATOR, top door freezer, Hot Point, 12 cu. ft., excel. cond. $65. 235-7122.

CLOTHING, ladies' sz. 10-12. Accept cash or trading stamps. 276-5501 eves. or Sat. afternoon.

GAS STOVE, 3 yrs. old, Ultramatic Caloric. 268-2292.

DINETTE SET, 5 pc., red. Make offer. 443-6695.

GAS FURNACE, F.A., 75,000 BTU, with air cond. att., $50; 12 ga. shotgun, Western Field bolt action, clip magazine, $15. 274-9114.

GARAGE DOOR, 16 ft. overhead, $85. 451-0528.

PHILCO, HI-FI console model, electrostatic tweeter, 15" woofer, plus external speaker and 50 ft. cord, $95. 888-5815.

GARAGE SALE
Sat., Sept. 24, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Hollywood bed with headboard; lamps; dishes; fur coat; dresses, sz. 14-16-18; plenty other household items. 1395 Norma Rd. 888-4511.

APT. RANGE, gas, excel. cond.; umbrella tbl. 486-4030.

AMANA freezer, 16', 4-shelf upright, excel. cond. $85. 882-5958 after 5:30.

SNOW SUIT, sz. 6; boys', girls', ladies' clothing; men's suits; ladies' coat; bar stools; bookcase; twin and full spreads. 235-6680.

LIVE BAIT AND TACKLE
BILL'S BAIT SHOP
262 N. Central Ave.
Wk. days, 5 a.m. to 9 p.m., wk. ends, holidays, open 24 hrs.

WASHER, Norge, auto., A-1 cond., $30. 444-1674 after 3:30 p.m.

DIN. rm. suite, compl., mahog'y, gd. cond. $30. 443-6691.

SECT. SOFA, 3 pc. nylon cover, Scotchgard. Cost $369, sacrifice $150. See to appreciate. 876-5831.

CHILD'S 2 pc. matching white crib, complete, and chest, high chair, play pen; Shetland floor scrubber and polisher, used once. 875-4097 after 5:30.

ELECTRIC RANGE, 36", $25. 866-0538

CABINET SINKS, steel, 42"x66", with faucets. Best offer. 850 S. 5th St. 443-4229.

CARPETING, 2 pcs. each, 11'x13'6", grey swirl, 100% wool, Axminster with waffle padding. Used in bedrms., like new. $100. BR. 4-9431.

OVAL TABLE, French Prov. fruitwood, like new, with pad. 231-5824 Thurs., 'til 11 a.m., Fri., Sat. aft. 6:30 p.m.

LG. PULLMAN sofa, green mohair, plus lounge chair, $35. 237-8648.

REFRIG., RCA Whirlpool. Excel. cond. $75. Bedrm. suite, 3 pc. bookcase headboard. Gray. Compl., $50. 491-1893.

INVALID WALKER, aluminum, $7. 276-1478.

SEW. MACH.; 35 mm. camera; desk; curtains. 491-8791.

HEATING stove, gas, with blower. Good cond. $40. 221-1841.

HAM EQUIP. — DX-40, VF-1, key, mike, relay, antennas, misc. junk, $40. 866-9700.

DRESSES, BLOUSES, little girls' sz. 8, 10, pre-teens 12, 14. Expensive clothes, cheap. 279-8249 after 6.

FRUIT JARS, 75c doz.; elec. hot plate, $10; breakfast set, $15. 279-5612.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

GAS RANGE, apt. sz., like new; deluxe Imperial reducing massager. Both priced reasonably. 866-9553.

RCA 21 in. TV console, $95; baby crib; Childcraft, $20. 866-6855.

WILL SELL or trade stamps: storm windows and doors; door with glass; extension ladders; boy's 26 in. bike; weight lifting equip.; 2 burner outdoor grill; floor type bird cage. See after 5, week days; after 12 Sat. 704 S. Wayne.

BABY BED; play pen; Nip'n-Nap diaper pail; potty chair. 444-6671.

DRILL PRESS, ¾ in., with motor, good cond., $250; console sewing machine, forward and reverse stitch, with attachments. Good condition. $50. 444-8636.

SOFA BED; range with high broiler. 4011 Lyon Dr. 451-0919.

WANTED: Garage, North, zone 24. Responsible family man desires garage for storage of sports car. 444-7[illegible] eves.

TV, 24" ZENITH console, swivel base. Like new. $50. See Wed. P.M. 144 N. Roys.

STOLES, grey squirrel brown muskrat. 878-5841.

Have you been to
HAZLETT'S FURNITURE
in Pataskala, Ohio, 10 miles from Columbus, out E. Broad St.? We have no expensive buildings or sales commissions. We believe we have no price competition. We do have over 17,000 sq. ft. jammed with fine furniture. Drive out and judge for yourself. Examples: Nylon sofa beds in 4 colors, $36, or 2 pc. suites, $57. Big comfortable recliner chairs, $38. Big 2 pc. Living Room suites in heavy nylon, $87, or a $495 famous make Early American suite for just $285. We carry modern 3 pc. bedrm. suites at $78, or solid Cherry chest, dresser, mirror and bed for $249. Compare at $395. You should see our firm quilt top mattresses for only $29. Drive a little and save a lot. We are not on Main St. but our sign is. Open 9 til 9. Terms.
Hazlett's Furniture
TWO LOCATIONS
Next to Laundromat on Willow St. at N. Main.
51-53 George St. off S. Main
927-5771

Wheel Horse Garden Tractors
Reo Mowers
A. E. BUCK
SALES & SERVICE
2605 Sunbury Rd. 471-2711
NEW AND USED EQUIPMT.

Swimming
and
Fitness Classes
For boys 8-17
YMCA
40 W. Long St.
224-1131

DINING RM. TABLE with 2 leaves. Oval, ash, good condition, $25. 253-6245.

RANGE, Westinghouse, elec., excel. cond. 274-4554.

RANGE, gas, same as new. $35. 491-4676.

GARAGE SALE
Sept. 21, 22, 23. Furniture, toys, clothing and misc. 2749 Hoover Rd., Grove City, across from Highland Baptist Church.

DOUBLE OFFICE desk, oak, good cond.; legal sz.; 4 drawer filing cabinet; Smith Corona adding machine; sgl. metal desk; 2 small salesmen's desks. See at 2139 Sullivant Ave.

TIRES, 6.00x13, set of 4, Atlas, tubeless, grip safe, less than 1,000 mi. Must sell. $40. Extra spare free. 235-1344 after 5:30.

DINING RM. TABLE, drop leaf, 4 chrs., Duncan Phyfe, walnut, $40. 444-8147.

LARGE dining rm. suite, 8 pc., solid oak. 444-9141.

MORE CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGE 17

Spectator Real Estate

BUILDERS

GARAGES



2½ CAR $949

471-3666 UNITED 471-3666

GARAGES
2½ CAR CONCRETE BLOCK



$969

PRICE INCLUDES
- Permit
- Footer
- 4-inch Concrete Floor
- Apron
- 16' Overhead Door
- Window
- Built Complete

BANK FINANCING
QUALITY WORK

MANY STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM
CONCRETE AND BLACKTOP DRIVES

MAYWOOD GARAGE CO.
8 A.M. - 5 P.M. EVES. - SUN.
263-8300 882-6305

BUILDERS

J. A. DeMATTEO
Builder and Remodeling Contractor

We have experience for *Quality* Work

Rec. Rooms
Patios
Breezeways
Awnings
Bath Rooms
Kitchens
Attic Rooms
Aluminum Siding
Garages
Room Additions
New Homes
Porch Enclosures

We Do The Complete Job
Financing Available
Free Estimates
18 Years of Experience
Call DAY or NIGHT
876-5656

SUBURBAN

J.M. B.R.

Bloom Township
INESTMENTS

PICKERINGTON
Frame 2 fam. duplex, gas heat, water, 2 bedrms. ea. apt., in excel. cond. Lot 50x180. Under $15,000.

Also have several building lots in Bloom Twp., Carrol S.D.

IN GROVEPORT
Small restaurant, nice for man and wife operation. Shows very good return. CASH ONLY.

LITHOPOLIS
3-sty. frame, 3 bedrms., liv. rm., den, new kchn., oil heat, city water, gar., lot 66x165. Shown by appointment only.
JOHN WILLIAMSON
Sales Manager
TE. 7-7538 YU. 3-6551
JOHN M. BRINKER
Rlty. 12 E. Main, Ashville, O.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

AUTO PARTS
MACHINE SHOP

Wholesale and Retail. Only one in West Jefferson on Rt. 40. Parts, Truck, Furniture, Fixtures etc. included.

Owner, JACK SNYDER
879-9392 or 879-8632

OPEN HOUSE
For
MECHANICS

Have you been thinking about going into business for yourself?

SUNCO

Representatives will be on location at 414 Stelzer (at James Rd.)

Thursday, Sept. 22 from 6-9 p.m.
To Answer all your questions.
For more information call 279-9421 days, 263-4592

Men! Here Is Your Opportunity

Run A Service Station Of Your Own

Are you tired of lay-offs and company policy changes? Then get started on a profitable career and be your own boss in a GULF SERVICE STATION. Pleasant, interesting outdoor work. This may be your opportunity for financial security if you qualify. Call us and get the details right away.

276-2651

REAL ESTATE WANTED

LIST — We mean business. Have buyers for all types of properties in any section of the city. We do a thorough job to produce best results.
FAYE NALL, 279-9365
BEE REALTY Rltrs. 252-1108

NORTH

MUST BE SOLD

2 STORY home with 3 bedrooms, full bsmt., gas furnace and carpeting. Located East of High St. on Maynard Ave. Will sell FHA or VA. Asking. $12,500. Call Clarence Cummings, 231-9367.
CHAS. F. JOHNSON
8-E. Long Realtor CA. 4-5431

CLINTONVILLE

LOVELY 3-BEDRM. HOME
$12,900—ASSUME 5¼% Loan
EXTRA NICE 175-FT. LOT
Completely redecorated and in excellent condition. Nice kchn. and bath. Full bsmt., new gas fnc. and auto. water heater. 100 amp. wiring. Vacant. See today. Call Mr. Dorrian, 451-2586; Monday, 262-1153.
C. R. O'Neil & Co.
2346 N. High St. 262-1153

OPEN SUN. 1 TO 5
215 W. KENWORTH RD.
Cozy Cape Cod, 1½ story, 2 bedrms., screened porch, W.B. fireplace, W. to W. carpet. Beautiful garden and shade trees.
$18,000 262-8515

BRICK — 6 FAMILY
Will take good double as down payment.
MARY JANE SCHILLING
Realtor 224-7370

NORTHEAST

Mock Rd. Area

Immediate Possession. Lovely 1½ story home, over 1400 sq. ft. living area, 3 or 4 bedrooms, family room, 1½ car garage. Newly decorated. FHA, VA or conventional terms.
263-5402 or 268-2114, eves.
J. L. MEHL & CO.
MLS Realtors

$1000 DOWN
LAND CONTRACT

2273 McGuffey Rd. — Darling 2 bedroom ranch, new wall to wall carpet, nice kitchen, paneled rec. room in bsmt. Enclosed back patio, Alsco storms. $90 per month.
REMY
MLS REALTORS AM. 8-7709 Realtors

SOUTH

1533 MOLER RD.

Drive past this well-finished home. If you like what you see outside, you will love what you find inside. To see call George Robinson at 491-3115 or 491-2580.
BELL REAL ESTATE CO.

GERMAN VILLAGE
Brick dble., $7500.
City Park brick, 7 rms. 2 baths, deep lot, gar. $13,900.
Welch Real Estate 235-7881

SOUTH
2858 Thorndale, a terrific 1½ sty. home, priced at only $20,500 with an EXTRA LOT! 2 bedrms., bath dn., 1 huge bedrm. up. Liv. rm. with fplc., pan. fam. room, kchn.-dinette, bsmt. Incl. carp., storms, awnings. Fay Smith, 274-9983.
KEN-DICK REALTY
REALTY 276-2606

NEAR LAFB
ASSUME LOAN 5¼%
2837 GIBSON DR.
$11,900. 3 bedrm. ranch. Mo. paymts. $81 per mo., includes interest. Or will GI no down payment.
MARY TAYLOR
Realtor 235-6500

Hamilton Meadows

ASSUME VA LOAN on this previous model bi-level home. Extras include central air conditioning, storm windows, hardwood floors and carpeting, built-in kitchen, 2 baths, family room. Total payments per month, $116. Mortgage balance of $15,200. Call George Robinson at 491-3115 or 491-2560.
BELL REAL ESTATE CO.

SOUTHEAST

3 BEDRM. RANCH, stucco, stone, off Winchester Pk., adjacent to Marwick. Assume FHA loan at 5¼%. Owner. 235-3080.

SOUTHWEST

3 BEDRM. ranch, 1½ baths, full bsmt. 1 car gar., almost ½ acre. 15 min. from downtown Columbus. House within ½ mi. of freeway. Under $18,000. 875-1690.

EAST

To Buy Or Sell

Frank Weber — 252-2013
BRAD SALT
252-2410 2942 Sullivant Rd. Realtors

EAST

New Homes Available

LOCATED East nr. beautiful golf course and walking distance to Columbus schools. All city utilities. Models available or building sites for your plans. Call MR. CAITO.
FRANKLIN REALTY
MLS Realtors 231-1900

1 FLOOR, 2 bedrms., finished 2nd, gar., bsmt. 2918 E. 12th Ave. $13,000 or trade up. 258-1431.

2½ ACRE HOMESITE
South of Reynoldsburg, near Freeway.
Laben Smith, 885-8858
John Hart & Co.
MLS Realtors 276-2675

$300 DOWN, $70 MO.
$9,000 Bargain

3301 E. 12th Ave. Immaculate 2 bedrm. 1 flr., glassed-in rear porch, 1½ car gar., alum. storm windows and doors. THE MOST BEAUTIFUL SHRUBBED AND FENCED YARD.
GOETZ REALTY 471-3934

LAND CONTRACT

With from $100 to $250 you may purchase your choice of several homes, East and Southeast, 2 and 3 bedrooms, some with basement, fenced yards, etc. Call Don Beggrow at 491-2681 or 491-2560.

$300 Dn., $75 Mo.

951 MILLER AVE.
Nice 2 bedroom, 2 story, 2 baths, dining room, 1½ car garage, aluminum storms, 1 block south of Livingston.
GOETZ REALTY 471-3934

WEST

Real Service in Real Estate.
Carl "Smitty" Smith
Realtor 274-6529

LIST WITH
Deffet Real Estate
276-5153

HILLTOP, close to W. Broad. Compl. redec. Well built, 6 rms., bsmt., lg. yd. $11,500. Owner, 274-5019, BR. 6-2832.

FOUR FAMILY

Two to choose from. One has $255 per mo. income, one $316 per mo. Sullivant Ave. and Ogden Ave. locations.
John Hart & Co.
MLS Realtors 276-2675

$12,900
BRICK AND FRAME 1 fl. plan, carpeted liv. rm., with log burn. fireplace. Mod. kitch. with disposal, ex. fan, full bsmt., paneled fam. rm., fenced lawn, gar. Imm. poss.
HAROLD
FOX
REALTY
3465 Fisher Rd. 279-8607

LOAN ASSUMPTION. Good for investment. ½ block from bus. 2-story home with ½ bath on first floor. $9,700 with payments of $80.
DOUG RIFE & CO.
276-5435

WEST

WESTGATE—Under $14,000. 4 bedrs., din. rm., lg. kchn. $150 dn. FHA, near schls.
TWIN SINGLE — Stone and Stucco, 60x150 lot, side dr., gas fnc., storms.
Saxton Real Estate
15 W. Main St., West Jeff.
879-8372
3043 W. Broad St., Columbus
276-5474

758 S. WAYNE AVE.—Nothing dn. No closing. ..... fr. gar.
928 MIDLAND — V.A. $70 mo. pays all. Ranch, new gar.
CONLEY-CESTA
276-6111
16 N. HARRIS OPEN 9 TO 9

LOOK ! ! !
PRICE REDUCED—All brick ranch, a beauty, priced in teens. Call 276-5179.
HILLIARD — 2 nice 3 bedrm. ranches. Small down payment and assume $84 per mo. pays all. Rose Bender, 274-2850.
ALTON DARBY — Almost an acre with 3 bedrm. ranch, 2 car gar. 276-5179.
WILSON RD. — ½ ACRE — 3 bedrm. ranch. Many extras. Bob John, 443-1566.
RUCKER REALTY
MLS Realtor 276-5179

779 SULLIVANT
ZONED COMMERCIAL
6 room, 2 story modern. Corner lot. MR. SKAGGS.
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State Rltr. BR. 4-1139

SUBURBAN

GROVE CITY
3404 RICHARDS
4 bedrms., 2 baths. A-1 cond. Good location, near all schools, etc.
GI NO DOWN PAYMENT
PRICED TO SELL!
Call Tom Burleson, 875-6874
HINSON REALTY
279-2310

Canal Winchester

Brick 1½ sty. with 4 bedrms., 2 baths. Cherry woodwork, firepl. in big liv. rm., separate din. rm., full bsmt., 2-car gar. Under $30,000.
Ken Realty Co.
TE 6-5963 Groveport TE 7-7653

$88 PER MONTH

Nice 3 bedrm. ranch, storms, BT drive, close to schools and shopping. $200 Down. MRS. STARKEY, 866-3601.
Eckley-Newell Realty
237-4216

B
Hilliard
Property Owners

I have sold out and I need your property. For quick sale call BURTON REALTY, [illegible]

SUBURBAN

SUBURBAN RANCH
6256 BAUCH RD.

Beautiful new stone and stucco ranch, 3 family-sz. bedrms., lge. kchn. with built-ins, paneled family rm. with fplc., divided bsmt., 2 car att. gar. Priced to sell, will trade equity in your home.
Phyllis Bratton, 276-2057
BERTHA RICHARDSON REALTY 276-1694

Ranch, 2 Yrs. Old

3 bedrms., bsmt., att. 2-car gar., built-in range, w.-w. carpet, nr. Western Electric in Licking County. Only $17,900.
Hazel Medors Realtor
237-0249 252-4882

IDEAL FOR THE KIDS
MODERN COUNTRY HOME
7246 DAVIS RD.
3 mi. S.W. of Hilliard. 4 bedrms., maintenance free siding, 1½ car gar., alum. storms and doors. Only 15 yrs. old. Kitchen with eating space, tiled bath, full bsmt. On .3 acre. FHA, $1500 down.
Geo. Holliday, 876-7123
CONKLIN
MLS REALTOR 876-7123

WEST JEFFERSON

In country, 3 miles north. 4 bedrm. tri-level, 2 baths, beautiful kitchen, lge. family rm., 2 W.B. fireplaces. Nice setting on 1½ acres. By appt.

3 BEDRM., 1 floor, excel. kitchen, full div. bsmt., quiet. Short walk to school.

3 BEDRM., 1 floor. Excel. cond. Washer and dryer, large yard with chain link fence. $13,000.

3 BEDRM. home. Good condition. Close to school. $10,500.

SEVERAL LOTS at Lake Choctaw. Priced right.
Jefferson Realty
9 E. Main, West Jefferson
TR. 9-9413 TR. 9-8439
Call Ed Arganbright

INDUSTRIAL

FOR LEASE
793 HARMON AVE.
3200 sq. ft. New building, air-conditioned offices. Will finish to suit tenant.
623 E. 11TH AVE.
2300 sq. ft. New building, air-conditioned offices. Will finish to suit tenant.
259 HOSACK ST.
5500 sq. ft. ground floor, 2600 sq. ft. on second. Air conditioned offices. Also for SALE.
R. G. DENMEAD & CO., REALTORS
57 E. GAY ST. 224-9295

FARMS

CHOICE SITE

110 acres, more or less, located at site of proposed Alum Creek Dam. Real potential. Call me for details.
DAVE McCUNE, 444-5906.
Regional Realty, Inc.
237-5144

OUT OF TOWN

COTTAGE, Indian Lake, compl. furn. $2950. BE. 5-3367.

ASHVILLE, O. — 150 Scioto St. 6 rm., 2 story home, gar., also incl. 38' mobile furn. home on lg. lot. $6700. Call Ashville YU. 3-4521; Cols. 279-3417.

CUSTOM BUILDING

HAVE LOTS, WILL CUSTOM BUILD. WE ALSO TAKE TRADES. 237-3731.
Allstate Bldrs. and Const.

LOT FOR SALE

BEXLEY lot — zoned for twin single or priv. dwelling. 237-5803.

LOTS, 100x200, 1 mile N. of Interstate 70, 3 miles E. of Reynoldsburg. Easy terms. $25 down, $10 per mo. Price $1250. C. W. BALLMAN, 927-7505. Pataskala, Ohio.

SCENIC HILLS
RESTRICTED lots, ¾ acre, $1750 AND UP. TERMS IF DESIRED.
BOYD REALTY (Realtors)
879-8711

BEAUT. WOODED LOTS
Flat or rolling. Panoramic view of Big Darby Valley. 1 A., $2500 - $3000. Larger lots avail. Lester Wilkins, 875-2651
Wilcox-Roach Rlty.
879-6411

HIDE AWAY HILLS.
Lot. Must sell. Reas. 279-0994.

LAKE WHITE
80'x125'. Wooded waterfront lot. 279-5784.

INVESTMENTS

$3000 DOWN buys this new all brick twin. Full bsmt., built-ins, att. gar., 60'x120' lot. Immed. poss. Rent $125 per side.
John Garber Realty
279-6455 1918 Sullivant Ave.

Own Your Own Offices — No Financing Worries!

Big, sound brick structure North — 16 rooms in excellent condition, adaptable to conversion. Extra large garage with apartment over. Owner will help finance. Call Helen Davis 488-6586 or Charles Natoli. 262-0444.
R. G. DENMEAD & CO., REALTORS
57 E. GAY ST. 224-9295

INVESTMENT

Near East Broad on South Monroe. Call for particulars.
SHAW REALTY 221-9620

$3,000
Annual Income

Three income-producing units West, for only $11,000. Owner will help finance, or consider trade for property East. Please call Charles Natoli.
R. G. DENMEAD & Co., REALTORS
57 E. GAY ST. 224-9295

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

2 BEDS, compl.; chest; vanity; chair; vacuum; glider; night stand; coffee tbl.; misc. Moved, must sell. 451-6021.

FARM WAGON — 125 bushel metal bed, hydraulic jack dump. Owner, 837-2220.

OIL BURNER, Mueller, fits any furnace, Model No. 216110; also barometric draft controls and thermostat, excel. cond. 889-6184 after 4.

SEW. MACH.; 26 mm. camera; desk; curtains. 491-6791.

GARAGE SALE
Fri., Sept. 23, Sat. 24th
Rug, 9'x9'6", green, Gulistan, good; Philco hi-fi, 3 spd. with record cabinet, very good; dog house, medium sz.; clocks; lamps; glassware; garden tools; blankets; travel books; misc. 3496 Hilliard-Cemetery Rd., near Fishinger Bridge. 876-7442.

DINETTE SET, 4 chairs, chrome with red and white top, $20. 878-7586.

WOODEN PALLETS, 4 way, 36"x42", 35c ea.; plastic bags, heavy duty, 72"x72", 35c ea. 274-1954 after 5 p.m.

LOUNGE CHAIR, beige, almost new. Orig. price $185. Will sacrifice at $50. 221-3642.

Auction
Fri. Night
Friday, Sept. 23
Located 17 miles south of Columbus on U.S. Rt. 23 at S. Bloomfield.
Furniture and Appliances
R. E. Featheringham, A'ncer
Ashville, Ohio — YU. 3-3051
Call if you have misc. to sell

BEDROOM SUITE, modern, white, with double dresser and desk. Reas. 221-9795.

BABY BED and chiffe robe. 875-4457

BOY'S 26" bike; girl's 24"; girl's 16". 868-2974.

CULLMAN floor oil furnace, like new, 50,000 BTU; also lge. fuel tank, 550 gal. capacity. 875-1595.

CHAIR, beige; winter coat, green; formal dresses, sz. 10. 274-9642.

MATERNITY clothes, sizes 13 or 14, excellent cond. Also baby items. 876-4677.

DINETTE chairs, 4 chrome; 1 goose-neck 2 arm black floor lamp. All $10. 274-8727.

GARDEN tractor, 2 wheel, with attach.; Wheelhorse tractor and lawnmowers. 443-2814.

COMPLETE dble. bed, in good cond., $40. 263-0409.

STUDENT DESK and chr., $10; swivel lounge chr., almost new, $30. 235-3610.

TWIN BEDS, COMPLETE. 1078 Bulen Ave.

GARAGE SALE — Clothing; stove; refrig.; furniture; baby equipt.; juke box; misc. Sept. 29, 30, Oct. 1, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 186 S. Gould.

USED TV'S in working cond. $10 to $40. Pataskala. 927-6488

DAVENPORT, like new, 6½', brown - black Scotchgaard, $75; 2 rockers, $6 each; wrought iron coffee tbl., $5. 888-7941.

SEC. SOFA, end tables (for den); bathinette; pole lamp; 21" TV, needs repair; bird cage; winter coats; 5' wide picture window; misc. 235-3694, Berwick.

CHINA: Two 5-pc. place settings, Syracuse Celeste, never used. All $30. 237-6318.

DAVENPORT, exceptionally good buy; platform rocker. 274-1284.

GAS RANGE, like new, 30"; antique Victrola and records. 237-2473 after 4:30.

WASHER, $25; chest, $12.50; baby bed, $12.50; gas refrig., $10; desk, $10; bedrm. S., $35; wardrobe, $12.50; bunk beds, $45; radio, $7.50; living rm. S., $25; bookcase, $12.50; range, $15; refrig., $15; dinette, $20; stereo, $25; fplc. set, compl., $40; TV, $25; end tables, lamps, $12.50.
"Your Credit Is Good"
VINSON'S 1138 N. 4th

FERTILIZER grain drill, 13 disc. 875-6021.

THREE winter coats, size 16-12, excellent cond. 879-7119 after 5 p.m.

[illegible] NEEDS
Visit Lutheran Welfare Store, 977 W. Broad St., for furniture and clothing needs. Open 9-5 daily.

14A—MACHINERY AND TOOLS

SAW, GASOLINE powered, Wright, model B-520, 20" blade, demonstrator. 274-4814

MAKE AN OFFER
Wheel Horse riding tractor, mower and snow blade, and contractor's wheelbarrow. 875-3357.

15—BOATS AND ACCESSORIES

16' LYMAN with 35 h.p. Johnson (elec. start.), completely equipped with trailer, 1965. Ideal for fishing, skiing. 244 Flint Ridge. 471-4068.

See ROCKY'S BOATS
"BEST IN THE WEST!"
2300 VALLEYVIEW DR.
276-2232 276-4106

17½' FIBERGLASS BOAT with 100 H.P. Merc. and tilt trailer. All '66 equip. 486-3636

BOAT TRAILER, $35.
Call 875-6946.

17 FT. CHRIS-CRAFT (Kit), inboard 110 h.p. Chrys. eng., complete with trailer, boat, skiing equip. $850. 237-6012.

26 FT. CABIN cruiser, excel. for fishing, rigged for diving. 876-6677.

15B—CAMPING TRAILERS

HAVE 2 SCOTTYS, must sell one; '64 15-ft. self contained, $625 firm; '63 15-ft., $595 firm. 253-9049.

16 FT. TROTWOOD
Self contained. 876-6083

'66 CAMPER COACH — Self-contained. Deluxe. Sleeps 4. Cost new $2680. Used 2 wks. Sacrifice. $2180. 263-1657.

'56 INTERNATIONAL school bus camper. 486-1271.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

BUCK sheep for sale. Born in spring. $20 each. TR. 6-5751.

POODLE GROOMING, $5. Dartmouth Ave. 268-8155.

Immertreu Kennels
BOARDING — DOGS - CATS
Heated Kennels, Bathing, Clipping, Grooming.
1710 BROWN RD.—279-6590

JERYNE'S POODLE PARLOR
443-5364

POODLES, Min., AKC. Poodle grooming. Pick up and deliv. 471-0240, 274-2156.

SEVEN SEAS AQUARIUM
3103 W. Broad St.
276-7835
Specialists in Cichlids and the rare tropical varities.
Daily 12-10 Sun. 12-7

NORTHERN LIGHTS PET SHOP Birds, animals, fish aquariums. Feeds - Supplies. 2367-M Cleveland Ave., rear of Albers. 262-2442.

PATTY'S POODLE PARLOR
Quality Grooming. 231-0743.

RABBITS FOR SALE
Call Marianne, 876-5751.

AIREDALES — 444-2950.
881 S. 22nd St.

ST. BERNARD FEMALE, 8 months. 276-6142.

MALE SEALPOINT Siamese; 19 months old. Shots, neutered and declawed. Friendly. $20. 888-6283.

Poodle Grooming
$5. East 5th Ave. 253-8904.

2 DOGS — 1 English Setter, 1 Beagle. 221-4033.

POODLES and Terriers clipped and bathed. 888-4495.

LABRADOR Retriever, male, 16 mos., free to good home. 876-6772.

QUARTER HORSE, 3 yr. old. Lady or children broke; western saddles and tack. Eves. and Sat. only. 782 Wilson Rd.

POODLES, AKC pups, 2 apricot, 1 black, males. 274-5053.

BEAGLE, FEMALE, 3 MOS. 443-4148

POODLE GROOMING. Free pickup and delivery. 879-9012

ENGLISH POINTER puppies, champion hunting stock. Females, $15; males, $15. 882-8238.

LT. CREAM Toy Cocker Spaniels, $15 ea. 274-9479.

HORSE AND PONY boarding. Reas. rates. 876-6086 or 279-3739.

Tropical fish
Compl. line of pet supplies.
Dog grooming.
Great Western Pet Shop
274-3345

IRISH SETTER pups, 3 females, 2½ months old, AKC. 471-6828.

POODLE PUPS from champion and imported stock. Apricot, AKC reg. 8 weeks. Shots, wormed. 442-8168.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

PEKINGESE, male, AKC, 3½ mos., blond. 491-4489.

FREE mother cat and kitten to good homes. 274-2639.

Professional Poodle Grooming. 231-4165.

COLLIE PUPS, $10.
TR. 6-5923.

POODLE, white toy, male, 12 wks. old. Champ. bloodline. $80. 267-6305.

BLACK LABRADOR Retriever, male pups. Evening, 279-1693.

DALMATIAN fem., black - white, 6 mos. AKC. $40. 879-2397.

FREE TO GOOD homes, 4 kittens, (2) 1 yr. old cats, male. 224-9008 after 6 p.m.

ALASKAN MALAMUTE puppies, AKC reg., show and pet. 235-7668.

PANAMA PARROT, green and yellow. 6 yrs. old. Practically new cage. Asking $75. 274-2962.

BASSET pups. Orig. Cloe type, 3 mos. 882-6824.

FREE PUPPY, 3½ mos. old. Likes kids. 274-6219.

CHIHUAHUA PUPS, AKC. 1396 MURRELL 486-1721

FREE KITTENS to good homes. 276-2870.

TOY POODLE, AKC reg., white, champion, male stud. 279-8994.

POODLE PUPPIES, AKC, $75 and up. No down payment. Most colors. 879-9012.

POODLE, miniature, 5 mos. old, black, AKC reg. 231-0685 or 863-9780.

16—PETS

COLLIE, mixed, male, all shots. License. 451-6485.

QUARTER MARE, 6 yrs. old, and colt. Reg. Sell one or both. 279-5306.

17—PLANTS AND FLOWERS

FLOWERS FOR ALL
FRANKLIN PARK FLORAL
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CITY-WIDE DELIVERY

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery.
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235-0021

19—USED CARS

'50 JEEP sta. wagon. Good cond. New paint job. $150. 276-1241.

ENGINE, '50 RAMBLER "6", overhauled, $45. 276-1241.

'64 AUSTIN Healy Sprite, excel. cond. May be seen at Worthington or Arlington. 885-0978 or 451-7515.

'66 CHEV. 4 DR., AUTO.
$5 DOWN, $5 A WEEK
DAVE SMITH FORD
CA. 4-9565

'60 FORD 4 DR.
$5 DOWN, $5 A WEEK
DAVE SMITH FORD
CA. 4-9565

'65 RAMBLER V-8 sta. wag., P.S., P.B., deluxe, excel. cond. Priced low for quick sale. Owner, 237-8907.

19—USED CARS

'61 CHEV. BEL AIR. Autom., R. and H. Clean, good cond. $675. 471-7548.

'62 FALCON Country Squire station wagon. 491-1933.

'62 FORD GALAXIE "500", V-8, 2 dr. hdtp. C.O.M., P.S., W.S.W.'s. Owner, 866-8272.

'61 MERCURY Meteor, std. shift, $400. 279-8539.

'56 T-BIRD, good condition. 224-1345 after 5 p.m.

'65 PONTIAC GTO hdtp. Burgundy. Owner. Take over payments. 267-7155.

'64 FORD Galaxie 2 dr. H.T., white, 289 cu. in., R. - H., P.S., air cond., std. shift, special equipt. for towing, factory package, including heavy duty springs and shocks, Reese frame welded hitch and Kelsey - Hayes brake controls. 237-6109.

'61 FORD V-8, stick. Excel. cond., new paint. Must sell immed. $425. 443-1672 aft. 6.

'66 GRAND PRIX
30% OFF
Barrier blue, white leather int., air cond., Hydra., etc. No one can match this price. Call 451-3375.

'65 FALCON 2 DR.
ASSUME PAYMENTS,
$49 PER MONTH
DAVE SMITH FORD
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1960 CORVETTE, Stock, all chrome engine. Will trade or sell. Call 224-4043.

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'66 RAMBLER, 220, 2 dr. White, stand. trans. 236-5651.

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ASK ABOUT OUR 25 MONTH WARRANTY

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'63 FORD F-lane 500 2-Dr. R&H, V-8. Auto. Trans. $995
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'64 CHEVROLET Sta. Wgn. 6-cyl. Std. Trans. $1487
'64 CHEVROLET Imp. Convt. V-8, Automatic Transmision. Power Steering. $1995
'63 FORD Galaxie 2-Dr. R&H, 6-cyl., Std. Trans. $969
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'63 RAMBLER American 2-Dr. Radio, Heater, Auto. Transmission. $749
'64 CHEVROLET Bel Air Wgn. Ralie, Heater, V-8, Auto. Transmission. $1779
'64 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Radio, Heater, V-8, Auto. Trans., Power Steering. $1495
'65 FORD Custom 2-Dr. V-8, Auto .Trans., P.S. $1395
'62 CHEVROLET Convt., R&H, 6-cylinder. Automatic Transmission. $1299
'65 DODGE Dart 4-Dr. Radio, Heater, Standard Trans. Air Conditioning. $1649
'65 CHEVROLET Imp. Convt. V-8, Auto. Trans., R&H, Power Steering. $2395

'65 PLYMOUTH Fury 4-Dr. Radio, Heater, V-8, Auto. Transmission, P.S. $1779
'65 CORVAIR Monza Cpe. R&H, 4-spd. Trans. $1795
'62 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Dr., 6-cyl., Std. Trans. $999
'62 CHEVROLET Imp. 4-Dr. Radio, Heater, V-8, Auto. Trans., Pwr. Steer. $1295
'65 FORD Galaxie "500" HT., V-8, Auto. Trans., Power Steering. $2299
'64 BUICK Spec. Sta. Wgn. R&H, Std. Trans., w-sw $1676
'62 BEL AIR 6-cyl., 4-Dr. Sed. Radio, Heater, Auto. Transmission. $999
'61 DODGE V-8, Auto. Trans. w-sw. tires, R&H. Sharp. $695

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Excellent Mechanical Condition
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'62 FORD Convertible. $995

'63 FORD Country Sedan. Air cond. P.S., auto. $1495

'63 FALCON Convertible. $1095

'65 FORD L.T.D. 4-Door Hardtop. Auto., P.S. Balance factory warranty. $1995

'63 FORD Country Squire 9-Pass., auto., P.S. $1495

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'56 CHEVROLET
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'56 CHEVROLET

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Super Sport 2-Dr. Hdtp. Radio, Heater, V-8, Powerglide, Bucket Seats. Finished in Adobe Beige, Black all vinyl interior. Extra nice.
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Impala 2-Dr. Hardtop. Radio, Heater, Powerglide, equipped with economy 6-cyl. Finished in Tuxedo Black, Red interior. Sharp.
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Impala Convertible. Radio, Htr. V-8, Powerglide. Finished in Artisian Turquoise, contrasting all vinyl interior. White Orion top. End of season value price.
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'63 Pontiac
Bonneville 2-Dr. Hdtp. Radio, Heater, Automatic, Full Power, Factory Air Conditioning. Finished in Tu-tone White and deep Blue. See and drive this wide track value.
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'64 Impala
2-Dr. Hardtop. Radio, Htr., "327" cu. in. 250 H.P. V-8, Standard Transmission. Finished in Gleaming Black, Red interior. Absolutely the cleanest to be found.
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'63 Impala
Super Sport 2-Dr. Hdtp. Radio, Heater, V-8, Powerglide, Pwr. Steering, Bucket Seats, Tu-Tone White/Mist Blue. A carefully driven one-owner trade.
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PRICES SLASHED

ON ALL OUR CLEAN SHARP CARS. MUST MAKE ROOM FOR OUR 1967 TRADE-INS BUY NOW AND SAVE!

'63 FORD Full size country sedan Sta. Wagon. 4-Doors. Sand with tan interior. V-8, P.S., P.B. Radio and heater. $1599

'63 RAMBLER "770" 4-Dr. Station Wagon. 6-cyl., R&H. Stand. trans. Gold finish. $949

'62 PONTIAC Bonne. Convt. Radio and Heater. Auto. trans. All white. As is. $899

'65 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr. 6-cyl. Std. trans. R&H. All blue finish. $1799

'65 PONTIAC Starchief 4-Dr. H.T. R&H. Hydra. P.S., P.B. Factory air cond. All white, like new. $2899

'64 TEMPEST 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Sta. Wagon. 6-cyl. R&H. Std. trans. Black finish, red interior. $1699

'65 FORD "XL" Convt. V-8, R&H. COM., P.S. All red finish. White top. As is. $1899

'61 PONTIAC Bonne. Convt. Radio and Heater. Auto. trans. P.S. and P.B. Bronze finish As is. $899

'63 PONTIAC Catalina Sport Cpe. R&H. Auto. trans. P.S. All blue finish. $1599

'63 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Sed. R&H. Auto. trans. Pwr. Steering. Saddle tan and ivory. $1699

'65 FORD Fairlane "500" 4-Dr. Sta. Wgn. All white with red vinyl int. Whitewalls. 289 engine. P.S., R&H. Automatic transmission. $1899

'64 FORD Fairlane "500" 4-Dr. Sta. Wgn. Maroon with tan vinyl int. V-8. Radio and heater. $1699

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'66 VW MICRO BUS, blue and white. Best offer. Owner, 885-0896 after 5.

'50 CHEV. Bel Air 4 dr. R. and H., P.B., auto. trans. Good cond. $325. TU. 5-7834.

'58 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, factory air cond., fully powered, 1 owner car. White exter., black and white inter. 274-5783.

'60 RAMBLER WGN. Classic, autom. 6. $350. 256-5503 or 252-2444.

'64 VW, MODEL 113. W.S.W., radio and instant heater. 22,000 mi. 836-5351, 837-7047.

'58 CADILLAC 2 dr. R. - H., private owner. 443-5745.

'65 CHEV. Impala S.S. 300 H.P., 4 spd. Must sell. 444-7751 after 5:30 p.m.

'65 VW — Sun roof, R. - H., W.S.W., A-1. 274-6643 after 6 p.m.

'64 CHEV. Impala SS 2 dr. H.T. University official selling exceptionally clean auto. 327 V-8 eng., P.S., P.B., auto. trans., W.S.W., R. - H., midnight blue with harmonizing vinyl int., plus 2 mounted like-new W.S.W. snow tires. $1700. 785 Montrose Ave., Bexley. 235-7593.

'64 BUICK Spec. 4 dr. sedan. Perf. cond. Woman must sell. Best offer. 471-3149.

'56 CHEV. Impala 2 dr. H.T., 396, Hydramatic trans. with power S. 491-0494.

LOST my driving rights, must sell '65 Galaxie. Asking $2150. 237-2473 after 5.

'65 CORVAIR Monza. Auto. trans., R. and H., W.S.W. $1595. 878-3496.

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'60 FORD ST. WAGON. 231-7353

'65 PONTIAC Tempest Custom 326, V-8, auto. transm., R. - H., low mileage. 491-7251, 491-2374.

'62 FORD Country Squire sta. wgn. P.S., P.B., luggage rack. Best offer over $750. 231-9646.

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'58 BUICK 4 dr. hardtop. A-1 cond. $450. 224-6057.

'59 CHEV. WAGON, V-8. '60 BUICK convt., P.S., P.B. 252-4754

'63 VW, lt. green, good cond. Owner, 291-5693.

'60 PONTIAC Catalina 2 dr. H.T. P.S., P.B., gd. cond. Original owner. 276-1501 after 5 p.m.

'59 PLYMOUTH Savoy. Auto. trans., R. and H., snow tires. 878-2664.

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'56 OLDS "98" 4 dr. H.T. Runs good, fair tires. Asking $100. 274-2953.

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'68 V.W., sun roof, sedan, excel. cond., low mileage, $900. 486-5306 after 5:30.

'64 MG MIDGET. 885-1858.

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Hardtop Coupe
'64 Like New

260 engine, 2 barrel carburetor, R. and H., W.S.W., wire wheel covers, snow tires, tachometer, chrome plated engine. Low mileage. By owner. 279-4152, 2920 Olive St.

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'66 SUNBEAM Alpine roadster, 13,000 mi. Owner, 237-6241.

'50 FORD V-8 convert. Overdrive, good top, paint, 43,000 orig. mi. Owner, RE. 1-6274.

'56 BUICK Special. H.T. R. - H., complete power. $75. 263-4148.

'60 OLDS 2 dr. H.T. and '57 Chev. convert. Both excel. cond. 491-7313 between 3 and 5 p.m.

'63 CHEVY IMPALA Super Sport Convert. Excel. cond. 491-7280.

19—USED CARS

'37 CHEV. convt., V-8 engine. Excel. cond. 231-9795.

2-WHEEL trailer axle with wheels, tires, $10; '46 DODGE 4 dr. sedan. Drive it away for $43. 274-7142 after 5.

'60 CHEV., red Impala sport coupe, 2 dr. H.T. Autom. and power steering. V-8 "283" engine, good shape. 38,300 mi. $550. 263-0027.

19A—MOTORCYCLES AND SCOOTERS

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'64 HONDA "50", 1400 mi., $150. 231-2895.

'66 HONDA 50 cc., less than 500 mi. $175. 237-6067 aft. 5.

'63 HARLEY DAVIDSON XLCH, compl. rebuilt, A-1 shape. 885-5703 after 7 p.m.

19B—TRAILERS AND TRUCKS

'66 CHEV. van. 7,000 mi, perfect. $1895. 886-4423.

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'61 VW PANEL truck, rebuilt engine, new paint job. Owner, 491-6903.

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19C—MOBILE HOMES

'62 VINDALE 10x55. Expando with patio and awning. 2 bedrms., w. to w. carpeting, separate din. rm. 878-2419.

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'56 GREAT LAKES, good cond., 43x8, $1250. 253-3176.

MUST SELL '65 Princess 10x52. 253-7318 before 2:30.

'67 SCHULT, 42x8, excel. cond. Awnings all around. Like new inside. Caravan Trailer Park. Ready to move in. 443-9176.

A Spectator Want Ad Goes



A LONG WAY

Wednesday, September 21, 1966

LET'S KNIT A Glamorous Knit

By URSULA duBOIS

Even a beginner can knit this glamorous dress modeled by Pat Woodell, television actress.

The stockinette stitch (knit one row, purl one row) makes the knitting easy and fast.

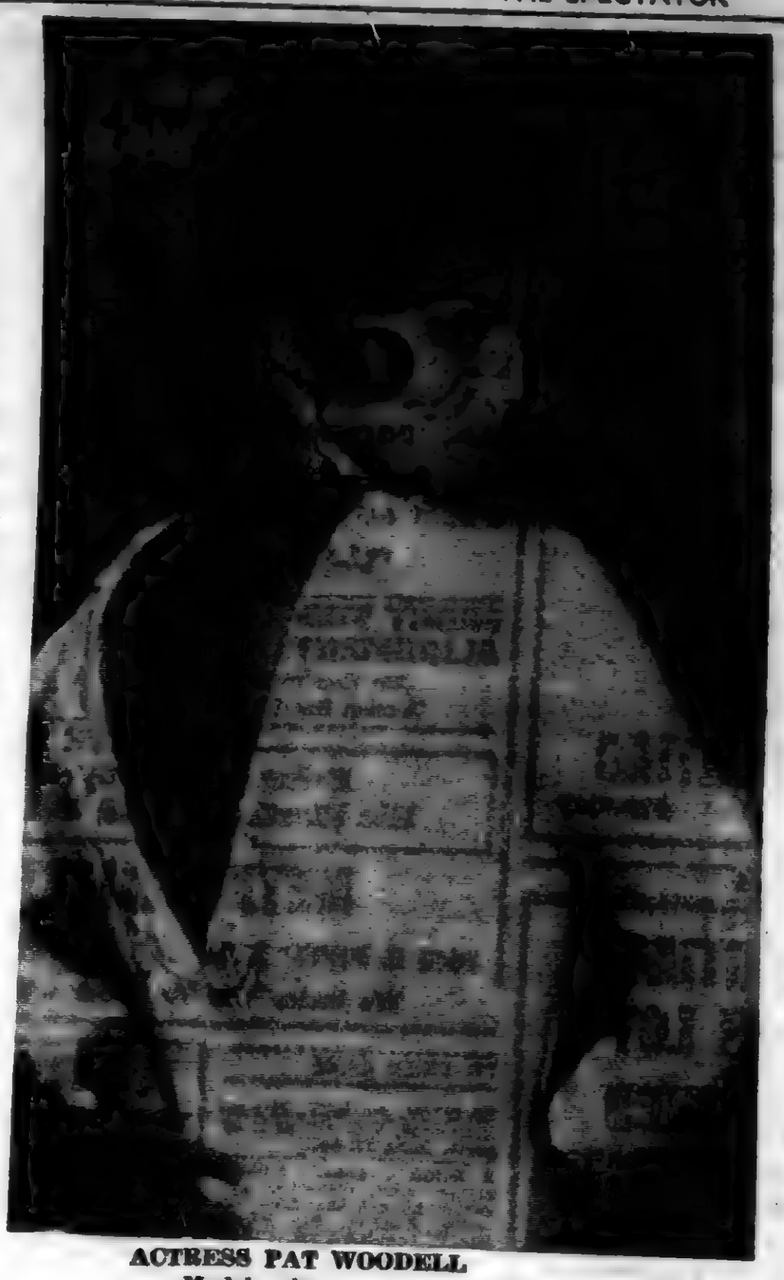
The deep "V" back of the stunning dress may be appliqued with either pearls or sequins. The back detail may be carried out around the high front neckline or merely extended to the left front.

Both the hem and sleeves are tapered to give a slim and all-over look of grace.

This is pattern No. 35 and may be had in size 8 through 16 by mailing 50 cents in coin or check or money order to Ursula duBois, Spectator Pattern Department, 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus, O. Special handling and first-class mail may be purchased for 15 cents extra. Please print plainly name, address and pattern number.

Miss duBois welcomes mail from readers but cannot give a personal answer. She will discuss and pass on the most interesting of the questions and hints.

Three items also available are the Know-How Knitting Booklet (No. 10), the Knit Pickin' Knit Book (No. K) and the Knit Stitch Tabulator (No. 71). The book is $1.50 and booklet and tabulator, 35 cents.



ACTRESS PAT WOODELL
Models glamorous dress

Child Conservation League To Meet

The Columbus Federation of Child Conservation League will meet at 7:15 tonight at the Clintonville Women's Club, 3951 N. High-st.

Featured speaker will be Sallie Jones Sexton, Columbus theater personality. Her topic will be "That's Show Biz."

Husbands and guests are invited.

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Designer Shows Good Taste

By MARIANNE TOMLINSON
Spectator Fashion Editor

There are rumblings among the dyed-in-the-wool fashion magazine fans . . . yes there are . . . I've heard them. They are protesting against the far-out approach to fashion that most of the "slick" magazines are depicting.

Would you believe there are those ladies among us who refuse to raise their skirts two or three inches above their knees and who resent designers trying to foist them off on us? There are also those who steadfastly refuse to paint charming little pictures on their legs . . . wear dots and stripes and plaid all at the same time . . and even some who wouldn't be caught dead in earrings the size of muskmelons.

Well, there are and I wonder when the news will reach the editors of the leading fashion mags.

I'm getting tired of justifying their current approach to fashion . . . tired of maintaining that this is a special sort of art form that must be distinctive and prophetic. Some of the things I've seen recently, I don't want to justify.

One designer whose clothes need no justification whatsoever is Teal Traina. In the current issue of Vogue you can see some examples from his newest collection that prove his good taste and sound fashion thinking. Better than that, though, why don't you look over the collection yourself? It is now on display at the new Kingsdale Union store and will be there through the end of this week. This is the first time Teal Traina has sent his full line to Columbus and we should do him proud.

I was talking to a friend of mine, Anne Conrad, who worked with Mr. Traina in New York. She pointed out that he "skis like mad . . . is quite a gentleman . . . and the ladies love him." He was associated in his early years with his father when the firm was known as Traina-Cassella and renowned for beautiful quality garments. His uncle Vincent was associated with Norman Norell and they were known as Traina-Norell. All these Traina name-combinations were probably confusing to the public but while they were becoming unconfused they were seeing the new Teal Traina designs and seeing beautiful, beautiful clothes.

Teal Traina . . . seasoned performer with a contemporary knack . . . hits the Fall scene with a marvelous approach that adds up to the fastest pace collection in the seven year history of the House.

"The here-and-now of fashion," says T.T., "is the dress-plus . . . the dress plus the jacket . . . the dress plus the coat." The costume is the big build-up. It's a two or three part plan and it's highly organized. The total look is what really counts. (This is a look that Mr. Traina has always advocated.)

Aware that the American woman loves fine fabrics, Teal travels the world—Switzerland, Italy, France, the Orient — to find the very best. Worsteds are often coating weight so that jackets, no matter the length, are like tiny coats. Most likely to succeed is the longer jacket, which is shown in strength, a new young proportion with the shorter skirt.

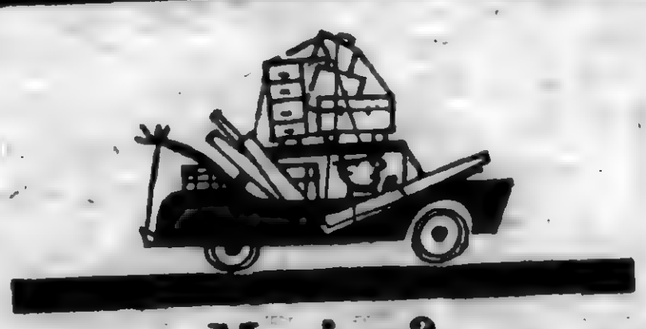
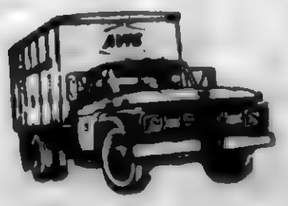
This brings us to the Traina perspective on skirt lengths. For the first time since 1947, hemlines are really making headlines. To quote Teal; "It's an experiment in space . . . the space between the knee and the hem . . . and it concerns us all." Skirts have gone up, of course, and T.T. agrees with Harper's Nancy White: "It's a time to be brave, not foolhardy . . . to lose a bit of your skirt but not your head. We intend to hang on to a young, elegant sense of proportion."

"There have been too many offensive things in fashion," says Teal. "At all times we have believed in and remained with a look of elegance. There is no return to elegance for us. It has always been our signature and always will be. Understated and young with subtle changes in shape — but no gimmicks."

Teal Traina is in step for '66, especially in step with all the ladies who are ready to march in protest against some of the ghoulish fashion fads.

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LET'S KNIT A Glamorous Knit

By URSULA duBOIS

Even a beginner can knit this glamorous dress modeled by Pat Woodell, television actress.

The stockinette stitch (knit one row, purl one row) makes the knitting easy and fast.

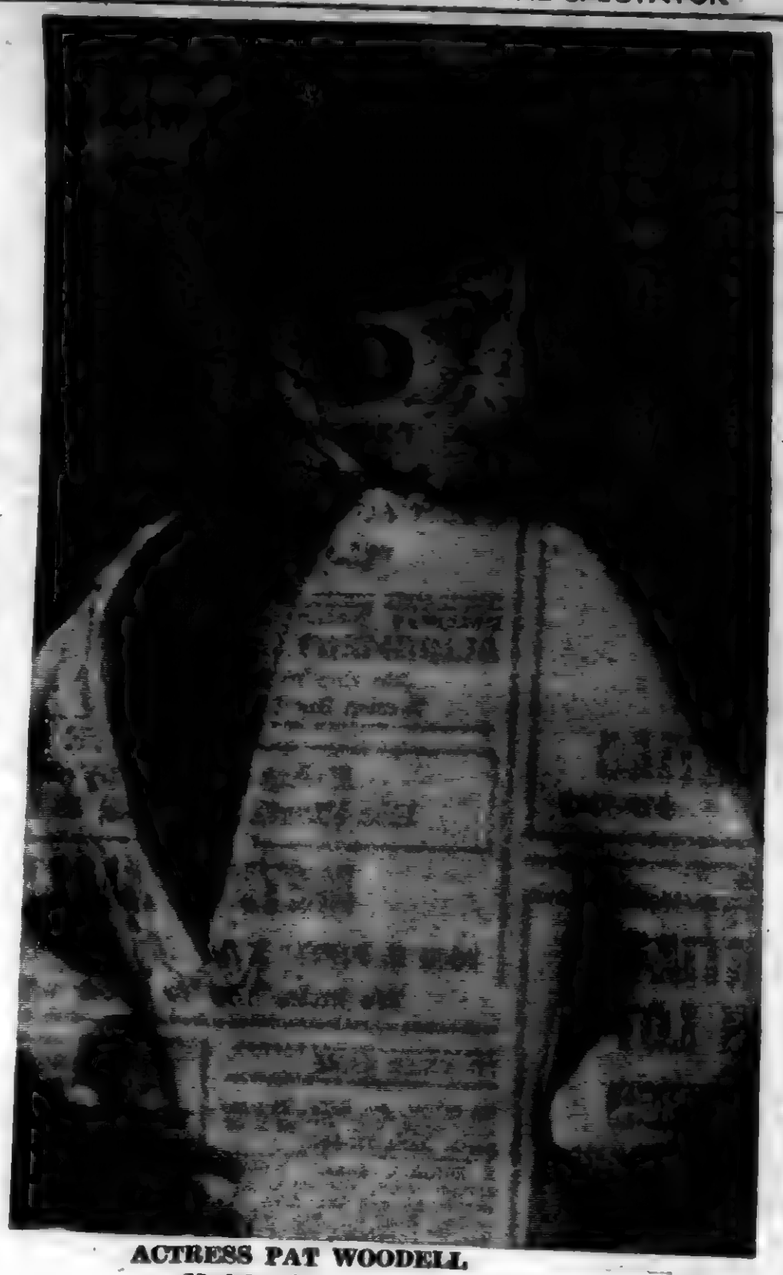
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Saturday, October 8th
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WEST FRANKLIN KIWANIS
Auction at 7 P.M.
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Designer Shows Good Taste

By MARIANNE TOMLINSON
Spectator Fashion Editor

There are rumblings among the dyed-in-the-wool fashion magazine fans . . . yes there are . . . I've heard them. They are protesting against the far-out approach to fashion that most of the "slick" magazines are depicting.

Would you believe there are those ladies among us who refuse to raise their skirts two or three inches above their knees and who resent designers trying to foist them off on us? There are also those who steadfastly refuse to paint charming little pictures on their legs . . . wear dots and stripes and plaid all at the same time . . and even some who wouldn't be caught dead in earrings the size of muskmelons.

Well, there are and I wonder when the news will reach the editors of the leading fashion mags.

I'm getting tired of justifying their current approach to fashion . . . tired of maintaining that this is a special sort of art form that must be distinctive and prophetic. Some of the things I've seen recently, I don't want to justify.

One designer whose clothes need no justification whatsoever is Teal Traina. In the current issue of Vogue you can see some examples from his newest collection that prove his good taste and sound fashion thinking. Better than that, though, why don't you look over the collection yourself? It is now on display at the new Kingsdale Union store and will be there through the end of this week. This is the first time Teal Traina has sent his full line to Columbus and we should do him proud.

I was talking to a friend of mine, Anne Conrad, who worked with Mr. Traina in New York. She pointed out that he "skis like mad . . . is quite a gentleman . . . and the ladies love him." He was associated in his early years with his father when the firm was known as Traina-Cassella and renowned for beautiful quality garments. His uncle Vincent was associated with Norman Norell and they were known as Traina-Norell. All these Traina name-combinations were probably confusing to the public but while they were becoming unconfused they were seeing the new Teal Traina designs and seeing beautiful, beautiful clothes.

Teal Traina . . . seasoned performer with a contemporary knack . . . hits the Fall scene with a marvelous approach that adds up to the fastest pace collection in the seven year history of the House.

"The here-and-now of fashion," says T.T., "is the dress-plus . . . the dress plus the jacket . . . the dress plus the coat." The costume is the big build-up. It's a two or three part plan and it's highly organized. The total look is what really counts. (This is a look that Mr. Traina has always advocated.)

Aware that the American woman loves fine fabrics, Teal travels the world—Switzerland, Italy, France, the Orient — to find the very best. Worsteds are often coating weight so that jackets, no matter the length, are like tiny coats. Most likely to succeed is the longer jacket, which is shown in strength, a new young proportion with the shorter skirt.

This brings us to the Traina perspective on skirt lengths. For the first time since 1947, hemlines are really making headlines. To quote Teal: "It's an experiment in space . . . the space between the knee and the hem . . . and it concerns us all." Skirts have gone up, of course, and T.T. agrees with Harper's Nancy White: "It's a time to be brave, not foolhardy . . . to lose a bit of your skirt but not your head. We intend to hang on to a young, elegant sense of proportion."

"There have been too many offensive things in fashion," says Teal. "At all times we have believed in and remained with a look of elegance. There is no return to elegance for us. It has always been our signature and always will be. Understated and young with subtle changes in shape — but no gimmicks."

Teal Traina is in step for '66, especially in step with all the ladies who are ready to march in protest against some of the ghoulish fashion fads.

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"Old Virginia" **JELLY** 18-oz. Tumbler **4 for 1**

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SUGAR 5-LB. BAG

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39¢

Kraft MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING QT.

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100% nylon-Sheer. Dramatic new stockings that fit every contour of the ankle, calf and knee. Subtle matte finish. Wrinkle free always. Gives with every movement. Never any stress or strain. Colors: Suntan, Beige, Medicum Beige. Sizes: 8½ to 11.



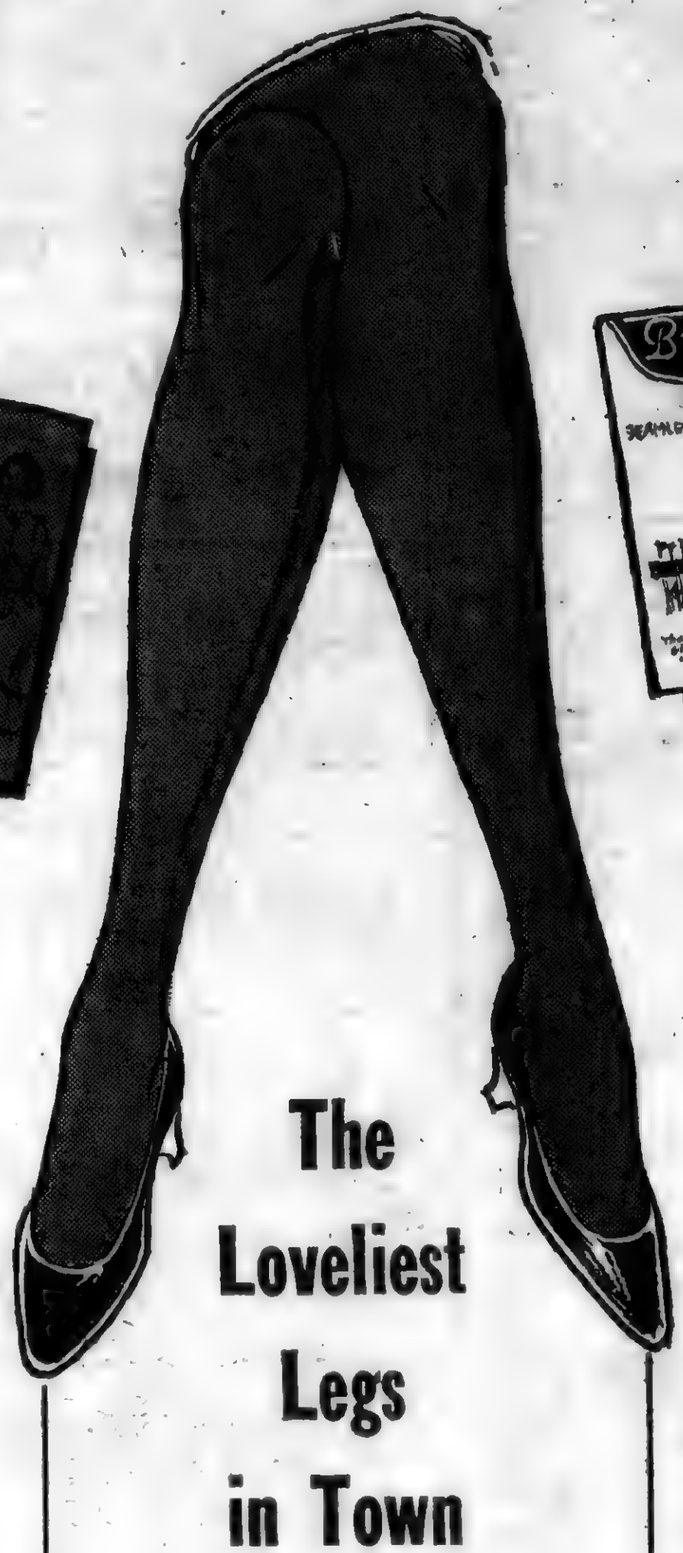
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Seamless-stretch. Two-way stretch nylon provides more perfect fit and greater economy. They fit smoothly around the calf . . . comfortably over the thighs and snugly over the hips. Colors: Cinder, Honey and Mist. Sizes: S-M-L.

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Shirts are shorter . . . stockings are news. smart legs demand glamorous sheers to flatter those lovely limbs. Styles to span your wardrobe . . . seamless, stretch, support, mesh, panti-hose and proportioned hosiery for proper fit. Legs look lovelier in marvelous new autumn shades from Buckeye Mart. . . .

SEAMLESS PROPORTIONED
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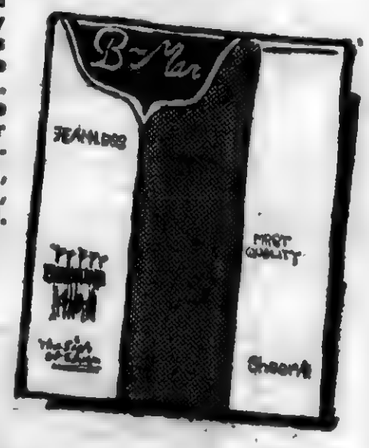
Easy to care for . . . swish lightly in favorite suds. Rinse, squeeze out excess water, hang over smooth rod to dry. Colors: Tropicana, Smoke and Desert Sand. Sizes: 8½ to 11.

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Reinforced heel and toe. For double duty . . . buy two pairs of the same shade at the same time . . . you then get the wear of 3 pairs for the price of 2. Colors: Tropicana, Smoke, Off Black, and Desert Sand. Sizes: 8½ to 11.

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PAIR 67c

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Seamless 75% nylon, 25% Lycra Spandex. Fashioned with comfort . . . snug fit with sheer beauty. Longer wear . . . with proper care. Colors: Tropicana, Blush, White. Sizes: 8½ to 12.



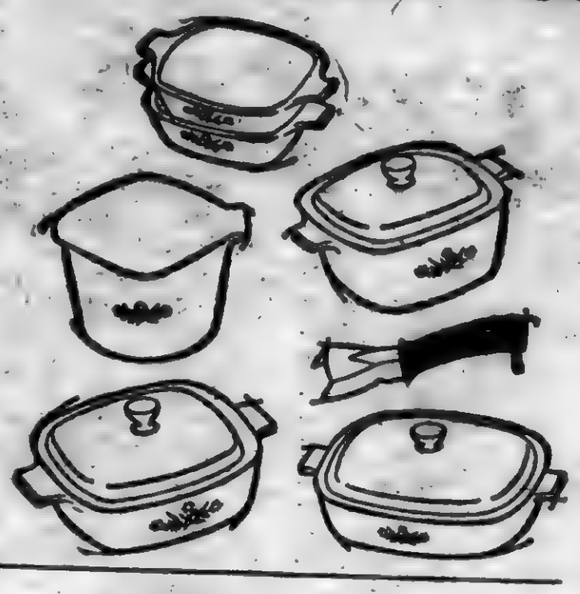
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Drip-free spouts for easy pouring. Non-porous — easiest washing. Flat nesting for compact storage. Convenient handles for easy holding.

Available in Early American, Turquoise and Town and Country designs. Perfect for

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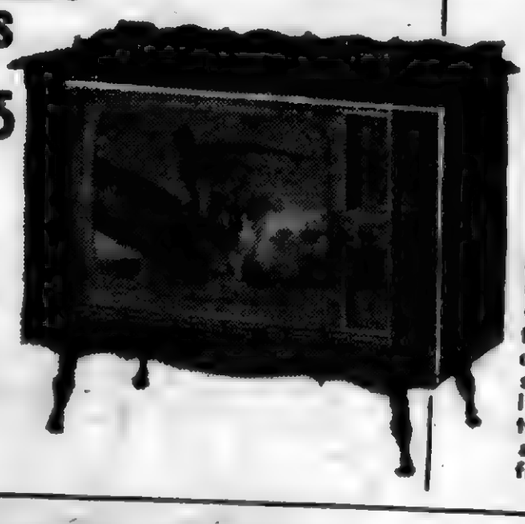
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REG. 10.95 (15-Special) **9.99** HC 3

Includes Helmet, Jersey, Pants and Shoulder Pads

SIZES M-L-XL

Thanks A Million

The Athletic Department of the Groveport-Madison High School conducted a fund drive Sunday to help support the district's athletic program.

School authorities asked to express their appreciation to the patrons who supported this drive through their contributons.

NOW... you can have your car aligned FREE every 5,000 miles or 6 months with LIFETIME ALIGNMENT

Bartlett's GARAGE 224-9810

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PIN NEWS

Keglers' Korner

By NORMA KIRKENDALL

Lay plans early to bowl in the 14th annual Hillcrest Ladies Handicap Tourney beginning Oct. 29. This is another of the highly successful events conducted by the Schulz Services.

The Ternstedt office League got off to a good start at Western with Cal Stacy showing 229 as an opener. Art Bailey and Ron Seasmes tied with 214 to inaugurate the Major League.

DON OCHS threw a 222 and Duke Pennell, a 601 to begin the Variety League and a big 266-849 banged off the Westview men through efforts of George Hobbs. Rosie Kaw opened with a 224 for the gals. First season's triplicate was by Columbine Hartzell.

The Columbus BPA Traveling League swings into biweekly Sunday action with 10 teams rolling in six different establishments. Norm Farnsworth is Pres and Bob Wachter is secretary.

The Wink-O Doubles hit top stride in the first session with Carl Williams' 254-286-214/754 and Gary Swisher's 264-258-204/726.

THE NATIONAL "Bring a Friend" Contest is now open—learn to bowl and possibly win a paid vacation for you and your friend. Your proprietor will give full information.

Ed Lubanki has a lifetime average of 204-92 in ABC tournaments to lead the way. He's followed by Dick Hoover of Akron with 201-124. Joe Kristof holds 195-68, and Cliff Robling, Gahanna, has 191-93.

These are the only Columbus area bowlers listed on the 20 plus year participation list. In nearly 75 years of ABC tourneys Columbus has had one team championship, two doubles wins and one singles.

CHICAGO bowlers are the runaway, with 26 team, 16 doubles, 13 singles and 15 all events. Al Baumann has rolled in 34 nationals with Dr. Joel Bernhard in 30, Joe Kristof—25, Fred Lerch—30, Al Lockey—27 and Bob Stewart—27.

Another man has joined the WIBC crew—Bill Carey, from Los Angeles, hired to schedule the gigantic 50th Anniversary Tournament now accepting entries. Call 486-5238 for more details.

Gary Bradds Signs

Former Ohio State University All-American Gary Bradds will be wearing the green and the white of the Columbus Comets of the North American Basketball League during the 1966-67 season, Columbus general manager Lou Mitchell announced last Sunday.

Bradds, who set a single season scoring record at OSU with a 36 point per game average, is no stranger to NABL play as he led Benton Harbor to the league championship last season with a 21 point average.



EXTRA EFFORT — Reynoldsburg end Ken Hergesell gave it the old high school try on this long pass from Gary Shade Friday. Hegesell made a diving catch but was ruled out of bounds. Raiders downed Groveport, 12-0.

fall opener! . . .

Curvy Coifs SAVE!

$5 to $15



On Permanents with Cuts

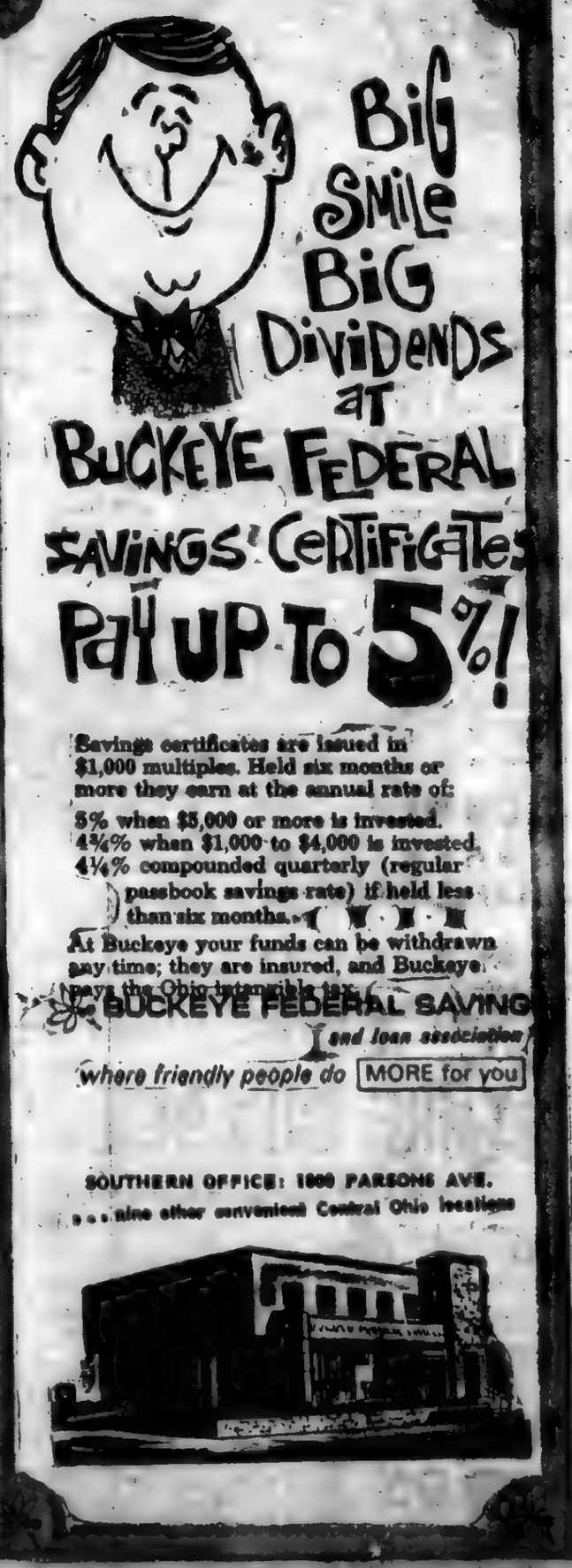
- $10.00
- $12.50
- $15.00

These are the permanents that support the smooth, curvy styles that fashion is focusing on this fall. This is the new romantic look you want and can emphasize it with color used in such exciting new ways . . . .

Cut 'n' Curl Beauty Salon

TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER 237-8252

Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 to 9 — Sat. 9:30 to 6



'Fearless' Predictions

The "Fearless One" regained a bit of lost prestige last weekend by hitting on 16 of 25 predictions to move above the .500 mark for the season (26-20).

Here's the outlook for week three:

WORTHINGTON AT WHITEHALL—Just can't see Rams losing three straight. Whitehall.

MILLERSPORT AT CANAL WINCHESTER — Long unscored-on streak ended last week but Lakers' win streak continues. Millersport.

EAST AT WEST — Tigers depart from list of winless. East.

LINDEN AT MARION-FRANKLIN—Anything can happen in this City opener but Panthers look awfully quick. Linden.

HILLIARD AT MARYSVILLE — Hosts better than 6-2 mark would indicate but . . . Hilliard.

GRANDVIEW AT REYNOLDSBURG Only if Raider defense repeats last week's job. Reynoldsburg.

EASTMOOR AT WALNUT RIDGE—Warriors keep rollin'. E-M.

ST. MARY AT HAMILTON TOWNSHIP — Rangers get closer but not close enough. St. Mary.

TEAYS VALLEY AT LOGAN ELM—Braves on the warpath. Logan.

DUBLIN AT NORTHLAND — Looks like another fossup. Coin flip says . . . Northland.

SOUTH AT CENTRAL — Pirates could be real CL "dark horse" but Bulldogs get edge. South.

WEST JEFFERSON AT MADISON SOUTH — Riders should stay in the saddle. West Jeff.

WESTERVILLE AT GROVEPORT—Wildcats look like Mid-Eight contender. Westerville.

BEXLEY AT MT. VERNON — Jackets tough to beat on home ground. Mt. Vernon.

WHETSTONE AT NORTH — Braves get off on right foot. Whetstone.

GROVE CITY AT GAHANNA—Lions don't lose many Mid-Eight games. Gahanna.

READY AT BROOKHAVEN — Bearcats spirited but Knights look strong. Ready.

WASHINGTON C.H. AT FRANKLIN HEIGHTS — Could be surprised but Lions get nod. Washington C.H.

ACADEMY AT MT. VERNON ST. VINCENT — Three in a row for Viking crew. Academy.

ARLINGTON AT SPRINGFIELD SOUTH — Golden Bear streak stays intact. Arlington.

CIRCLEVILLE AT PLEASANT VIEW — Panthers close twice, should be again but . . . Circleville.

WATTERSON AT LANCASTER — Gales can't pull two upsets in a row. Watterson.

HILLSBORO AT HARTLEY —Hawks snap loss skein at two. Hartley.

CARROLL AT LANCASTER FENWICK — Bulldogs scored against Millersport, will against Fenwick — but not enough. Fenwick.

DESALES AT CINCINNATI ELDER —We'll stick with the hometowners. DeSales.

Seeks Diamond Bids

Hamilton Township High School is seeking bids on the construction of a baseball diamond on the school property. Interested contractors are asked to contact Athletic Director George Hamric at the school (491-3330).

Eugene Scott Returns To Hospital

Eugene Scott, Hamilton Meadows, returned to Mercy Hospital this past week for surgery on his leg. Eugene received severe injuries to both legs in an accident last July.

Regular monthly meeting of the Obetz PTO will be held this Thursday evening, Sept. 22, at Obetz Elementary School.

Wedding anniversary congratulations go to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hann on the 22nd, also to Ruth and Delbert Robinson who will be celebrating their anniversary the 29th.

Don't like to drive to the away football games of Hamilton High? Get reservations on the Booster Bus by calling Mrs. Barbara Bopp, 491-0935.

George Dountz, a graduate of Hamilton Township High School, is in the service. His address is George Dountz, 6848935 EMEN, E Division USS MAVS, AFS-1, c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif. Donald L. Meade is also in the Navy. His address: S.T.G.-S.N., 699-13-16, 3rd Div. U.S.S. Maddox DD731, c/o F.P.O., San Francisco, Calif. 96601.

It is time again for the Obetz Business Men to begin the annual Turkey Shoot at the Obetz Men's Park, Groveport and Alum Creek-dr. First shoot of the season will be Sunday, Sept. 25, beginning at 12 noon.

LOOKING FOR A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH?
Come and Bring Your Family to the
BIBLE MISSION BAPTIST CHURCH

S. of Rt. 40 on Taylor Road
REYNOLDSBURG, OHIO
Missionary . Premillenial-Fundamental
9 a.m., Worship Service
10:15 a.m., Bible School
6 p.m., Teen Youth Fellowship
7 p.m., Evening Services
LLEWELLYN THOMPSON, Pastor Visitors Welcome

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Robert C. Bielec, 226 East Kelso Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Ludwig Bielec, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 29th day of August, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 238536 9-21, 9-28, 10-5

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Mary Weinrich, 1279 Bellflower Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Stella Skurato, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 9th day of September, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 238767 9-21, 9-28, 10-5

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Marjorie De Angeles, 1517 Arlington Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Richard Van Winkle, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 7th day of September, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 238704 9-21, 9-28, 10-5

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of course
- Complete Parts and Service
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- 9 Models to Choose From

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4000 E. Broad St.
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ENTRY BLANK

SPECTATOR

OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Cook Book Entry Blank

CLASSIFICATIONS

1. Sandwiches
2. Cakes
3. Casseroles
4. Cookies
5. Desserts
6. Meats
7. Pies
8. Salads
9. Vegetables
10. Teen-age Cooks (Ages 13 thru 18)

Sample Recipe

MEAT

Barbecued Spareribs

Four to six pounds spareribs
Salt and pepper
One-half cup finely chopped onion
Three tablespoons vinegar
Two tablespoons brown sugar
One cup catsup
Three tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
One tablespoon prepared mustard
One cup water
Dash hot sauce, if desired

Have spareribs sawed across rib bones so individual servings carve easily. Season spareribs with salt and pepper. Place in a shallow baking pan, cover tightly and cook in a slow oven (325 F.) one hour. Pour off drippings. Combine onion, vinegar, brown sugar, catsup, Worcestershire sauce, mustard, water, and hot sauce. Pour mixture over spareribs and continue cooking uncovered for one hour or until done. Baste occasionally with the barbecue sauce.

CLASSIFICATION (SEE LIST) _____

TITLE OF RECIPE _____

INGREDIENTS

_____ _____
_____ _____
_____ _____
_____ _____
_____ _____
_____ _____

Directions or Method

_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____

Number of Servings.....

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

CITY or TOWN.....

Send entries to: Cook Book Editor, The Spectator, 2465 West Broad St., Columbus 43204. All entries must be postmarked no later than midnight Sunday, October 9, 1966. Winning entries will appear in the Spectator Cook Book to be published on October 26.

IN & AROUND TOWN

A guide to performers and performances in the Columbus area this week

Jeannie Cummins Starts New Career

Popular television singer, Jeannie Cummins, formerly with Spook Beckman's Coffee Club is currently rehearsing for an entirely different type of "singing."

Jeannie has joined Beeline Fashions, for whom she modeled clothes on the Coffee Club.

Jeannie will remain in show business making guest appearances and appearing with Al Waslon's band.

She is planning clinics for interested women on the selection of clothing and accessories.

Family Plays Program Begins Thirteenth Year

For the 13th consecutive season the Ohio State University Theatre (in association with the State Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction) will present the Family Plays Program.

The three plays scheduled for organizations requesting them from Nov. 1, 1966, to May 15, 1967, are "Lady On The Rocks," "The Day the Sky Went to School," and "This is The House That Jack Built."

"LADY" IS an engrossing examination of the alcoholic problem as it affects family life. "The Day" tells of the need for communication between the teacher and the parent in an everchanging educational environment.

"This Is the House That Jack Built" is being repeated this year by popular demand. The play deals with a successful businessman who is forced to re-examine both his sense of values and his life.

GROUPS WISHING to book these plays are asked to have a minimum audience of 50, arrange for a discussion leader and pay a nominal royalty rate.

PARTY SET

The Sacred Heart Parish will have a euchre party Saturday in Ryan Hall, First-av and Summit-st, at 8 p.m. The party is open to the public and tickets will be available at the door.

Theater Notes

By CLAUDIA ELKINS

AMTC Seen As Boon To Local Theatergoers

Opening Monday, Sept. 26, is the American Musical Theater Club's production of "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever," starring Van Johnson. Two unique programs of interest, which will be an asset to our community, are being instituted through producer, Martin Tahse.

For drama students in high school and college there will be a "set-up" day which will be announced later with the opening of the next production, "Desert Song."

On Monday, when the troupe arrives for opening that night, students may attend to watch the rehearsals, orchestra rehearsals and setting up of the stage. What an opportunity this could be.

For aspiring performers, auditions will be held, again starting with the production of "Desert Song." These auditions will enable Columbus residents the opportunity to travel with a professional troupe.

Needless to say, this would be a valuable experience. Last, but far from the least, Martin Tahse has selected 20 civic and theater minded Columbus area women to form a committee for the handling of a $3 rebate per subscriber to the American Musical Theater Club. This money will be used for scholarships or toward a cultural center.

The original $5 entitles subscribers to four programs, discount on books and records. Also, any subscriber may acquire tickets to New York productions through the club.

All three programs are new and certainly an asset to the community. Drama students, aspiring actors and local residents have a lot to gain through the American Musical Theater Club.

Curtain Players Begin Season With Comedy

Local talent and several newcomers to community stage will be portraying roles in Curtain Players opener for the season, "The Gazebo" by Alec Coppel.

Under the direction of Ed King, cast members are Tony Simonski, Harry Nuzum, Beverly Dill, Ginger Mayer, Kaye Moore, Clarence Lewis, Tom Culbertson, Gary Williams, Tom Davis, Chang Haag and Dick Near.

The Gazebo" is a two-act fast paced comedy concerning a TV script writer who has a body to dispose of.

Oh, but what to do with it?

Production crews are being appointed. Anyone interested should call Barbara Boylan at 882-7201 for information.

Folk Dancers Begin Season

The Columbus Folk Dancers will open the fall season of dancing at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 30 W. Woodruff, at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 28, and will continue with dances every Wednesday evening.

Dances from around the world will be included in the programs each week and they will be taught by experienced instructors. Anyone interested in folk dancing is invited to attend. No previous experience is required.

Some folk dances are done with a partner, or in square formation, but many favorites ared anced in a "no-partner" line with a leader, or even in groups of three. The variety of rhythms and melodies found in international folk music also adds much to the general enjoyment of the dancing.

Further information may be obtained by calling Mr. or Mrs. John H. Shaw, 4940 Sharon-av, 888-2207.

Skiers Open Season With Annual Dance

The Columbus Snow Ski Club will begin its season with an annual fall dance Sunday at 4 p.m. at Woodbrook Lodge at 1180 Woodbrook-ln, south of Eakin-rd. Music will be provided by the Jimmy Lloyd Trio.

The objective of the Ski Club is to perpetuate and encourage skiing as well as the social fellowship which naturally attends the sport.

Anyone interested in snow skiing is welcome to attend the party.

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SUSTAINING BOARD officers of the Columbus Civic Ballet for the coming year are, seated, left to right, Mrs. Raymond W. Bethel, president, and Mrs. Earl Kinsey, vice president; standing, left to right, Mrs. Elmer Keller, secretary, and Mrs. H. O. Caldwell, treasurer.

JT Production

Columbus Junior Theater of the Arts has once again opened its doors at 115 W. Main-st for the education of children.

This education encompasses every phase of theater.

Classes begin at 9 a.m. Saturdays and run through noon. Children in training now will perform Apr. 22 and 23 at Central High School in the musical, "Tom Sawyer."

Mrs. Nancy Calland will give interested parents any information needed. Call her at 224-6672.

Groups May Band Together

Local theater groups are forming a new organization to be tentatively named the Association of Community Theaters, but will be known as ACT.

Under the direction of Carolyn Lane who is a member of Players Club and is regional representative to the Ohio Community Theater Association, OCTA, several groups sent delegates to the first meeting to establish a knowledgeable interpretation as to aims and goals.

The purpose of ACT parallels with OCTA in that the chief goals are to promote and encourage interest in Community Theater, mutual box office support, and the exchange of ideas, knowledge and talent.

Yet, OCTA is state wide, dividing Ohio into five regions. Thusly, this particular region feels a closer fellowship among the community theaters which will promote theater here in town through organization.

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Vikings, Cruisers Eye Tough Foes

By JACK WITTENMEIER
Spectator Staff Writer

Injuries continued to keep area football squads under par as third week opponents loomed on the horizon.

At Teays Valley, coach Marion Waits reports his Vikings will be at half strength for a road encounter Friday at Logal Elm.

DEFENSIVELY, linebackers Bill Welsh (arm) and Don Daft (shoulder) and safety man Mark Leatherwood (arm) look doubtful with tackle Randall Wilson (arm) in the same category offensively.

Ends Sid Liming and Cliff Nutter, sidelined with the flu this week, are also question marks.

That leaves a tough challenge for the Vikings, who have yet to down the Braves on the gridiron after three tries.

LAST FALL, Logan Elm won, 8-6, scoring in the final two minutes on a blocked punt in the T-V end zone.

T-V will be saddled with the problem of handling Logan's big fullback — Jim Morehead — who takes a liking to off tackle power drives.

The Braves like variety both offensively and defensively claims Waits who is preparing to face a double wing, 'T' formation or regular 'T' on defense and a 6-2, 6-3, Oklahoma (5-4) or 8-3 when his Vikings gain possession.

WAITS, WHO figures his Vikings will give away about 10 pounds per man size-wise, is uncertain about Logan's aerial game.

"They haven't had to throw too much but we do know they can pass accurately," Waits commented.

Circleville piled up some 237 yards as compared to T-V's 100 in last Friday's 34-0 shutout over the Vikings.

WAITS credited tackle Ben Vause and backs Tim Wells and Bruce Roese with the top efforts against the Tigers.

* * *

The hospital report at Groveport has improved slightly, according to head coach Bill McCann.

One new entry — fullback Ed Caldwell (foot) — cropped up during the Cruisers' 12-0 setback to Reynoldsburg last Friday.

BUT BACKS Ralph Stout and Rod McKinster were able to see limited service and — with the exception of speedster Charles Hamilton (out indefinately) — should get Groveport's starting backfield nearly up to par for Westerville Friday.

Two long passes — one of which set up Reynoldsburg's first TD, other added insurance tally — proved most costly in the loss Friday.

"But that's all it takes," McCann lamented, pointing out that his Cruisers actually picked up twice as many first downs as did the Raiders (12-6).

GROVEPORT was halted three times inside Reynoldsburg's 20. "We just couldn't keep our momentum going," McCann added.

The Cruiser mentor credited Dave Fenstermaker, Keith Legg, Donnie Miller, Caldwell and quarterback Pete Marinello with good jobs on offense, adding Stout and Bill Boring to the defensive list.

Groveport's Mid-Eight opener opponent Friday — Westerville — has all but earned the loop "sleeper" tag after a fast start this season.

THE WILDCATS exploded for a 50-6 rout of Sunbury last Friday, sparked by fleet halfback Trevor Neland, who tallied six times.

Westerville, which blanked Groveport last season, operates from an unbalanced line with split backs.

"Their rushing game favorites are inside 'dives' and sweeps," McCann revealed, adding, "they also have a good passing attack and like to 'flood' an area on you."

"THEY'RE JUST big and quick with plenty of speed," the Cruiser coach concluded.

* * *

Millersport, smarting from a broken string (12) of unscored on games, stops off at Canal Winchester Friday to provide opposition for coach Bob Blais and his Indians.

Paced by back Rudy Hansberger, the Lakers downed Carroll, 24-6, last weekend and figure to bring in a well-oiled straight T offense to clash with the Indians.

"A SPITTING, sputtering offense," hampered by fumbles and penalties was C-W's chief bugaboo in an 8-0 loss to Pickerington last Friday, according to Blais.

The hosts doubled C-W's total offense (200-100).

"A penalty ended our first drive early in the game," Blais said, "and we just never got going after that. We just played a very poor ball game."

BLAIS CREDITED quarterback Chris Hanners, defensive back Chuck Carpenter, safety Bill Miles and guard Steve Dety with best performances aganst Pickerington.

In other area games Friday, Carroll (0-1-1) visits Lancaster Fenwick and Hamilton Township (0-2) hosts St. Mary (1-1).

Lions, Raiders Chalk Up Wins

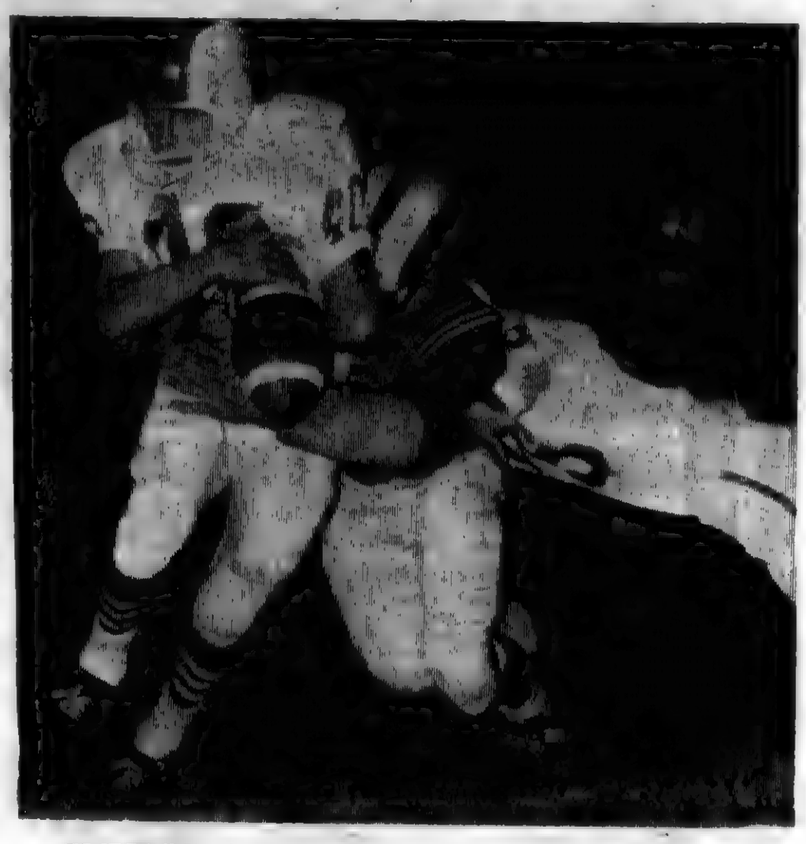
Gahanna posted its second win of the season with a 17-6 conquest of Bexley while Reynoldsburg nabbed win number one with a 12-0 mark over Groveport.

Chuck Freeman and Bob Lawhead notched touchdowns in Gahanna's ride over Bexley while Dick Baserman's two TD's gave Reynoldsburg the win over Groveport.

IN OTHER area action, Carroll posted six-points, the first score against Millersport in 12 games, but it wasn't enough to counter the 24 points that Millersport racked up.

Canal Winchester fell to Pickerington on a final period touchdown by the Tigers' Tom Rider.

Circleville beat Teays Valley, 34-0 and Cardington stung Hamilton Township, 48-0.



SLIPPERY PIGSKIN — Reynoldsburg halfback Monty Hayes (40) found the football a little hard to control on this play Friday at Groveport. Hayes fumbled out of bounds after picking up 11 yards on pass from quarterback Gary Shade. (Staff photos by Jack Wittenmeier).



NELLE NABBED — Groveport quarterback Jeff Nelle (left) found himself in hot water of this keeper around right end late in the game Friday vs. Reynoldsburg. Raider defender Dick Baserman (right) hangs on for dear life, makes tackle.

WHAT'S COOKING

TEAYS VALLEY

Cafeteria Menu

Monday, Sept. 26

Lunchmeat sandwich, creamed peas, relish plate, apple crisp and milk.

Tuesday, Sept. 27

Ham and scalloped potatoes, spinach with egg dressing, cole slaw, bread and butter and milk.

Wednesday, Sept. 28

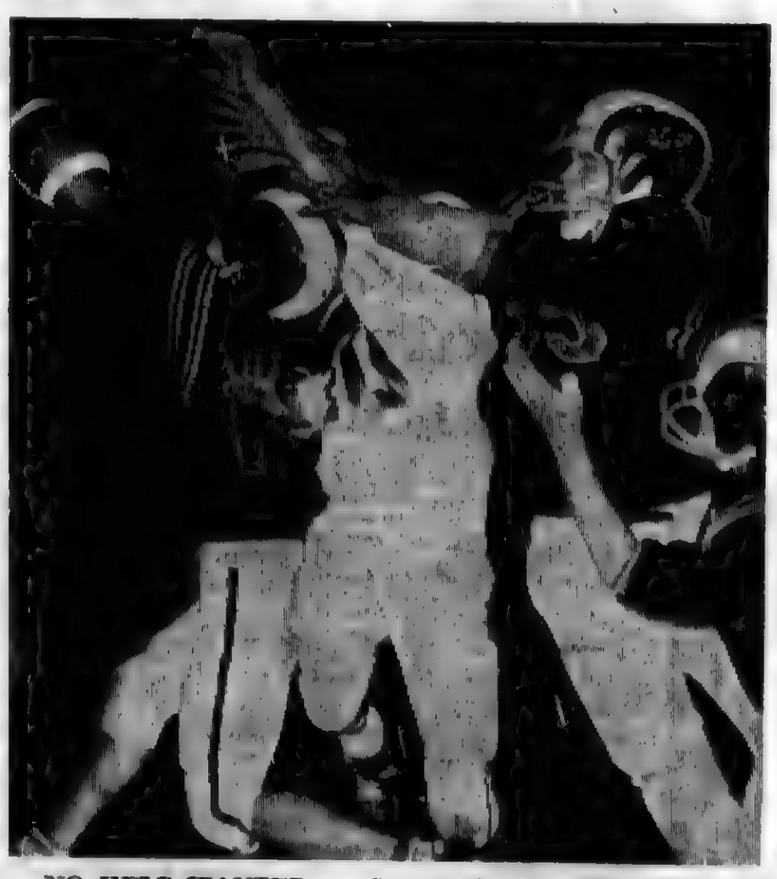
Hamburger sandwich, buttered corn, potato chips, dill slices, pineapple upside down cake and milk.

Thursday, Sept. 29

Porcupine balls, parsley potatoes, green beans, chocolate pudding, bread and butter and milk.

Friday, Sept. 30

Fish sandwich with tartar sauce, macaroni salad, cinnamon crisp, peaches and milk.



NO HELP WANTED — Groveport's Ron Miller (left) and Roger Adams (right) didn't really need any help on this pass from Pete Marinello but Reynoldsburg's Monty Hayes (center) thought he'd help out anyway. Hayes' "save" came on crucial third-down play late in ball game, foiling Cruiser scoring drive.

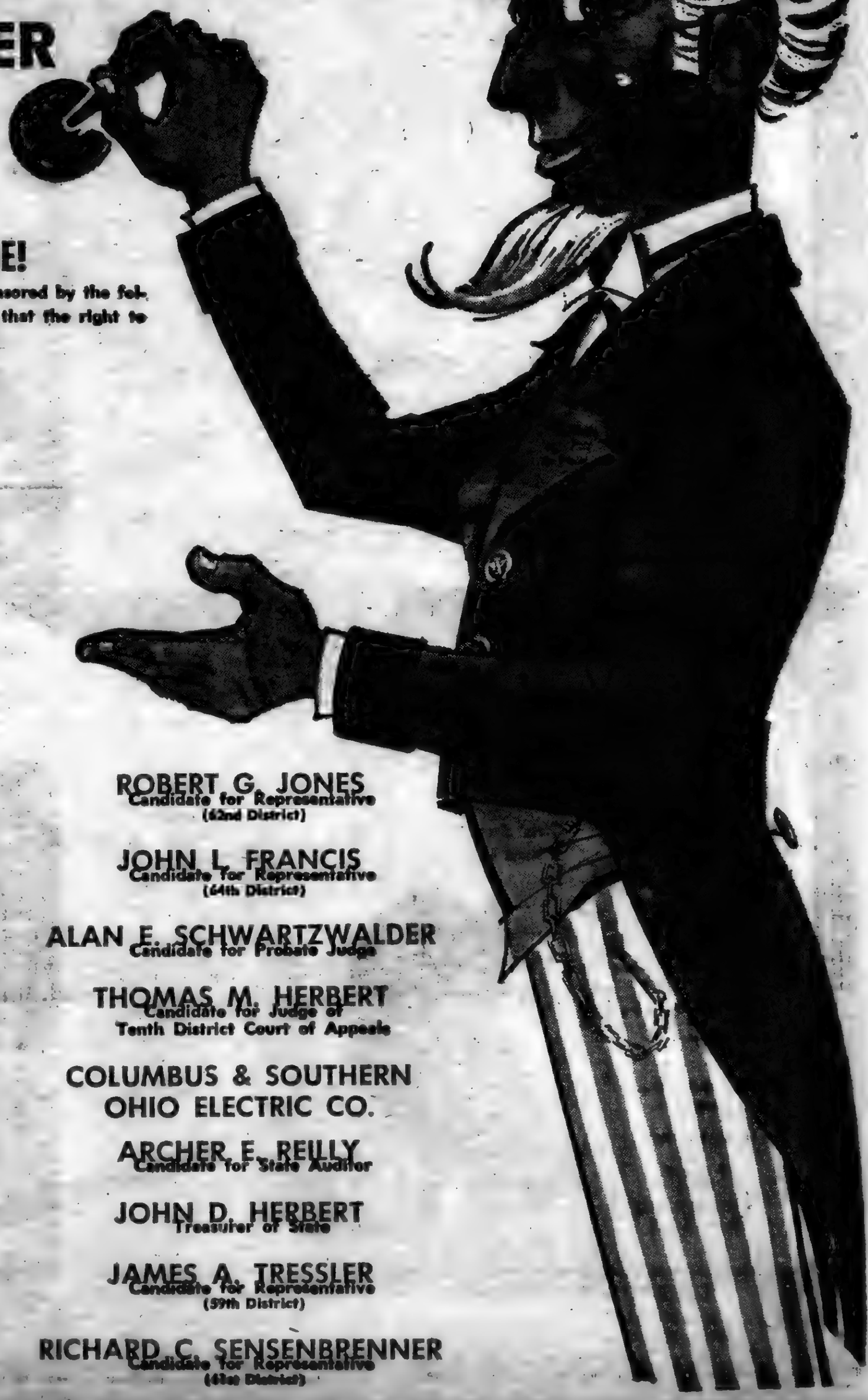
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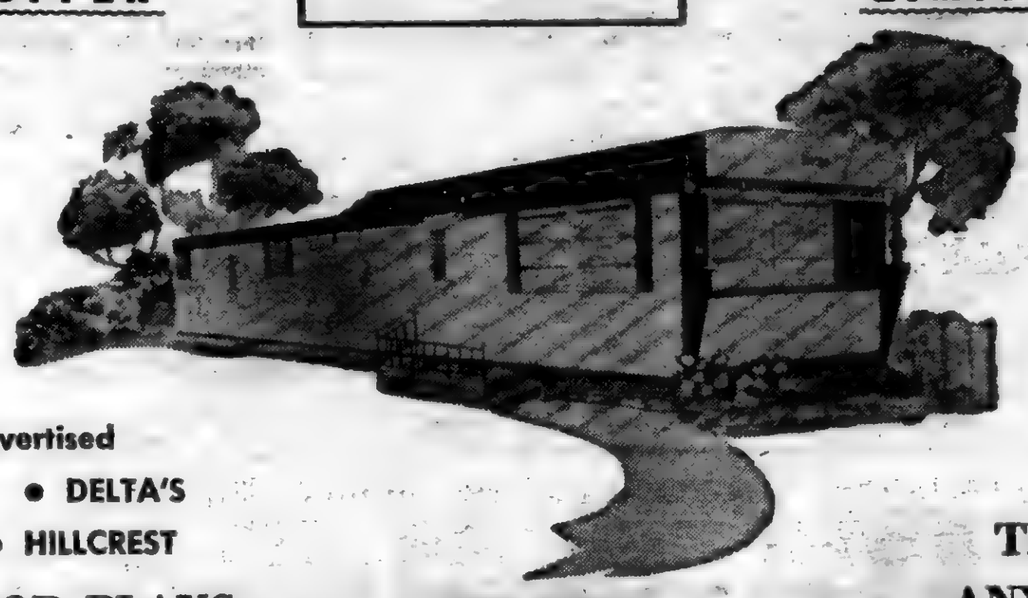
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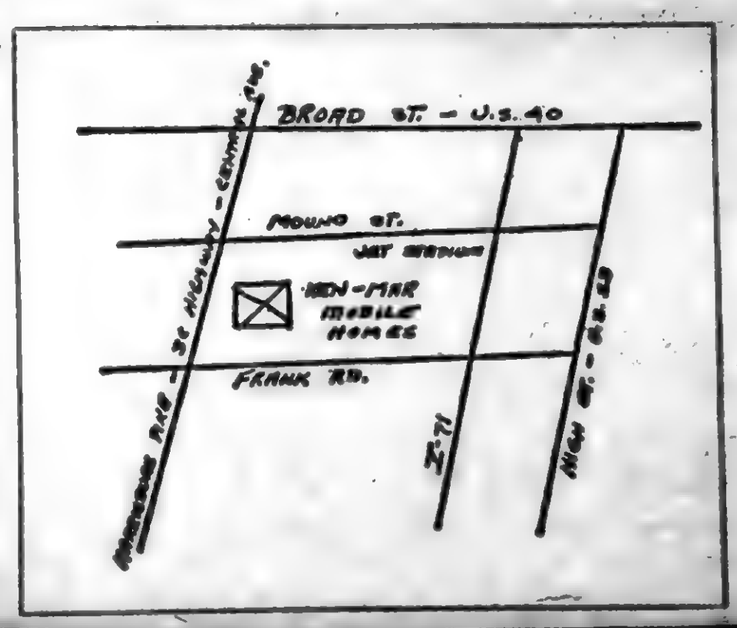
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Mother's Needs Are Key

Building or buying a house?

To meet the family's future needs, plan it around mother.

Research shows that mother's activities change more than those of any other family member, and she performs the greatest amount of work in the home, says Dorothy Lawrence, Ohio State University Extension housing specialist.

FAMILIES AND individuals vary greatly, but most families follow a general pattern of how they use space in their homes throughout the family life cycle. A Pennsylvania State University study of 100 farm families considered family activities and how they related to house arrangements and use of space.

In the study, the homemaker' act vities changed more than any other family member. For example, the family with preschool children had the greatest concentration of activity in the work area of the home, most of it involving mother. Most of her day was spent in food operations, planning, preparing and cleaning up after meals, and child care. So the mother with preschool children needs a kitchen with space for care and supervision of small children or a combination kitchen-family room or kitchen-dining room.

SHE ALSO NEEDS a view of the play area from her own work area. Preschool children two to five years old spend four times as much time outdoors as mother. Storage for wraps and toys used outside is needed near the family entrance.

House planning becomes more involved when the family is in the overlapping period with preschool and school age children. Then the family must provide activity and study space for school age children. Bedrooms become more important since the school age child will carry on his personal grooming in this area.

THE HOMEMAKER with all school-age children finds the house most crowded during the after-school hours. Mother's major activities now are food operation and leisure.

Additional storage is needed for leisure time activities of all family members. A study space with adequate light also is needed for each child.

The all-adult family finds Mother still busy with food preparation, which accounts for one-third of her time. Still more time is spent on leisure activities, but the pressure for space has decreased. Now she need not put hobby materials away after each use. The family now needs to consider a downstairs bedroom and bath in anticipation of senior years or a family illness if they live in a two-story house.

IN ALL STAGES, the laundry equipment is more convenient if located on the first floor.

Families need to look ahead at future needs and wants rather than back at what the family needed or wanted in the past.



'A MAN'S HOME IS HIS CASTLE'

One of the most important attributes of a home is a warm atmosphere where a man and his wife can plan for the future. Here the atmosphere is created by the beautiful furnishings and warm, glowing lighting.

Comfort Is One Key To Happier Living

In case you've wondered, comfort is good for you.

Psychologists have found that physical comfort helps students to learn and workers to earn. It helps prevent accidents and illness and it can turn a disgruntled parent into a lamb and a screaming infant into a cherub.

WHAT IS comfort? It might be defined as the absence of discomfort.

Ask a handful of people what comes to mind when they think of comfort and you'll get an assortment of replies — "easy shoes," "a light in your room at night," "a soft bed," "a nice, neat, warm home," are examples.

The more people you ask, the more often you'll hear the word "warm." Sometimes it means the psychological warmth of friendship and security, but it's more apt to refer to physical warmth — a warm bed, warm clothes, a warm house.

STARTING with the day in the dim past when Fred Flintstone the First stumbled out of the cold wind into a cave and found himself saying "ahhh" instead of "ugh," man has been trying to provide more comfort for himself and his family — often at any cost.

Man has built fires, pitched tents, constructed open shelters, invented windows and storm doors. He has hung tapestries on cold castle walls, built walk-in fireplaces, and warmed his beds with hot stones, warming pans and electric blankets. When Benjamin Franklin invented a heat-conserving stove people snapped them up and bricked up the fireplaces from which untold billions of British thermal units had escaped up the chimneys.

Today we're unbricking them, but we're not, by gosh, letting much heat escape from our homes.

AFTER CENTURIES of suffering from the discomfort of cold walls and drafts that swept icily across floors to freeze innocent feet, Nineteenth Century Man finally did something about it. He invented insulation, but it was only about 30 years ago that the American home owner really woke up to the fact that wrapping his house in mineral wool insulation would not only make him comfortable but would also save fuel. Now almost everybody's doing it.

Instead of buying bigger, more expensive furnaces and burning more and more fuel, the contemporary home owner makes sure his new house is insulated to recommmended standards with batts or blankets of mineral wool in floors, ceilings and walls. Then he buys a smaller heating unit and burns less fuel. He saves enough money on fuel in a few years to pay for the insulation.

He also buys a smaller air conditioning unit, if he's installing one, and pays less for it and less to run it, too.

Then he and his family learn what living comfort really is — as long as they live in that house they're warm in winter and cool in summer, secure and satisfied in thoeir cozy, comfortable heme.



PHYSICAL COMFORT is good for you, according to findings of psychologists. This spacious room with pretty of seating circling a fireplace lends itself to tranquil evenings.

Expert Offers Termite Control

A house will not be ruined or collapse because termites are present. Consider control as another repair job that may be necessary to maintain the house in sound condition, advises Dr. W. K. Delaplane, Jr., Ohio State University Extension specialist in pest control.

"Buy termite control service with the same care and discrimination that is necessary in the purchase of any other service for property," the specialist says. "Always be assured that you are dealing with a reliable firm which has an established place of business."

DR. DELAPLANE suggests five ways you can help assure yourself of reliable termite control service:

- If a firm offers references of work done in the past, take time to check such references carefully.
- When considering a local firm, check your Better Business Bureau or county extension agent to find out whether or not the firm is responsible.
- When considering an out-of-town firm, make sure it has a street address as its principal office and that it is responsible. Check the firm's references. Dependable companies welcome this.

1966 SEP

Modern Garage A Must, Says Coak Garage City

Columbus homeowners are proving the theory that today's living calls for more in a garage than a place to put a car, according to one of the city's leading garage merchandising centers.

Joe and Orla Coakley, owners of Coak Builders Garage City at 3535 E. Main-st in Whitehall, feel that the day of the conventional "salt box" garage that sits at one corner of the lot is gone.

"Today's homeowner not only takes pride in ownership of neat attractive property but also recognizes the importance of protecting and increasing resale value of his property," said Joe Coakley, president of the firm.

"The addition of camping trailers, boats, second automobiles and motorbikes requires larger garages than those that were built 10 or 15 years ago," he said.

In addition to custom building garages, Coak Builders Garage City also does interior and exterior remodeling and such home improvements as room additions, recreation rooms, sidings, storm windows and doors, awnings and patio canopies, roofing and fencing.



JOE COAKLEY



ORLA COAKLEY

Wet Basement A Problem? Follow Seven Easy Steps

Basement drainage problems can be solved while the house is being built. They can be corrected later, but at considerably more expense, notes Melville L. Palmer, Ohio State University Extension agriculture engineer.

Palmer lists these suggestions for insuring a dry basement.

BE SURE the lot is graded so that the land slopes away from the house in all directions for a distance of at least 10 feet. If the house is on a hillside, built a shallow waterway on the uphill side to divert water around it.

Place four-inch drain tile completely around the outside of the basement footer and backfill with at least a foot of gravel. Better yet, place tile both inside and outside the footer to relieve water pressure on the floor, and walls of the basement. This pressure can cause cracks in the concrete where there is inadequate drainage.

DRAIN ALL tile lines and surface waterways into a suitable outlet, such as a storm sewer or ditch. A gravity outlet is best, but if the outlet is not deep enough for drain tile they can be drained into a sump and the water pumped out with an automatic sump pump.

DRAIN TILE spaced about 25 feet apart and three feet deep in the yard will provide better drainage for grass, shrubs, trees and gardens. They also will help prevent waterlogging of heavy soils in the area of the septic tank leach bed.

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Check Land, Landscape Before Buying New Home

Buying a new home? Then check the land and the landscaping advises the American Association of Nurserymen. Modern advances in landscaping and planting may make the difference between enjoyment of your land for living, and not.

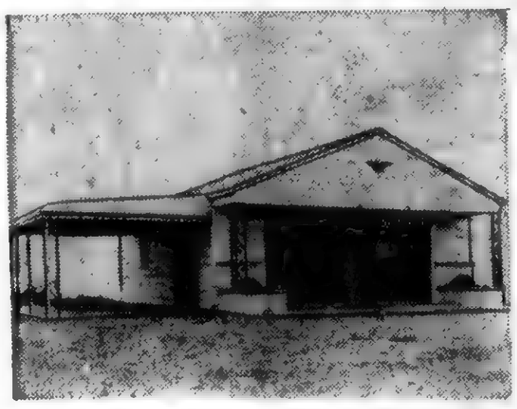
CHECK THE design, the position of the house on the lot and the quality of the landscaping. It usually will pay a prospective home buyer to hire a good landscape nurseryman to go over the property with him and offer advice.

He will check the grades before any painting is done, and might sometimes be able to save good trees. Some builders install the cheapest of plants in a skimpy row along the front of the house just to take away the bareness. Others do a capable landscape job.

The nurseryman can help you decide whether or not you are receiving sound value in the planting. If the builder allows a rebate for landscaping, the nurseryman can tell what you may purchase for this sum.

Some builders do a basic planting job and then provide a landscape plan for the home owner to have completed by a recommended nurseryman. This is sound procedure, too, resulting in good landscaping values that increase the resale value of the home.

IF LITTLE or no landscaping is offered with the house, it can be achieved by experienced landscape nurserymen, by means of an FHA home improvement loan up to $3,500, or more, being available for this purpose. Other types of loans also are available for the purpose.



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Plant Shrubs With Purpose

Every plant, every tree or shrub planted by the home owner should have a special purpose. Beauty is the principal purpose for planting the home property, according to surveys, but there are many other reasons, as follows:

FOR SHADE—shade trees offer comfort and beauty in sizzling summer weather. When correctly placed they cool the home, or materially reduce air-conditioning costs. Shade trees lower temperatures near the ground as the layer of hottest air is transferred to the tree tops. They also may provide autumn color. Evergreens provide all-year color, particularly welcome green in winter.

Hedges provide family privacy — much needed in some housing developments. Hedges may provide flowers that are pleasing to neighbors as well as yourself.

Flowering trees, shrubs and annual plants offer the spring, summer and fall beauty of many types of blooms from roses to apple blossoms. Trees and shrubs offer foods in the form of fruits and berries, according to the American Association of Nurserymen.

Large Home Builders Say Now Is Time To Buy Home

One of Cenral Ohio's largest house builders contends that, despite increased mortgage interest rates, now is a good time to purchase a home.

Virginia Homes, in an intensive promotional campaign aimed at prospective home buyers, points out that "before long, you may regard today's prices as bargains."

While admitting that interest rates are up, Virginia Homes claims that the "let's wait for the price of money to come down" attitude may well be a fallacy.

"No one knows when this may be," they said, "and rates may go even higher."

"Anyway, mortgage interest rates are not the buyer's main problem if he delays," the builder states. "Other more predictable factors are steadily driving up the price of new homes. These include increases in labor, materials and land costs that are adding at least $1,000 a year to the cost of a home.

"Many authorities see at least a 20 percent increase in home prices by 1970," they say.

Virginia Homes officials feel that "half-truths and confusion in the buyers' minds" are responsible for a slump in the home market in recent months.

"The home you buy now lill appreciate in value as prices rise and your home will be a hedge against inflation," they say. "You'll be ahead on income taxes since interest and property taxes are deductible. And you will be enjoying your new home sooner, which is still one of the best reasons for buying today," they say.

Virginia Homes is developer of Foxchase at 3489 Dempsey-rd, Glenhaven at 3100 Noe-Bixby-rd, River Bend at 3031 Clime-rd and Southern Pines II at 3900 Parsons-av.

Here Are Hints For Household Decorating

Upholstered furniture pieces are likely targets for a variety of stains and spots. How to remove some of the more difficult stains is a problem all homemakers face. A handy booklet which provides suggestions for proper care of upholstered fabrics is available by writing the National Association of Furniture Manufacturers, Space 1721, 666 Lake Shore-dr, Chicago, Ill., 60611, and enclosing 25 cents.

• • •

Wood paneling, a popular part of the decor of many living areas in the home, can be redone effectively with a variety of coatings. If an opaque finish is desired, choices inclube flat paint, semi-gloss, emulsion or rubber-base paints. For a transparent coating, apply a wood filler where needed, then shellac or varnish and apply a good coat of wax.

• • •

Latex foam mattresses never have to be turned. In fact, the original latex foam units had only one sleeping surface. This is a boon to busy homemakers, especially with super-size units or bunk beds where it is hard to turn the mattress.

Proper care prolongs the life and beauty of wood, plastics, leather and marble furniture surfaces. A compact guide full of suggestions and helpful hints on the care and use of these materials is available for 25 cents by writing to the National Association of Furniture Manufacturers, Space 1721, 666 Lake Shore-dr, Chicago, Ills., 60611.

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You can have added confidence in the authenticity of the color coordination, room arrangements and accessorizing because you will know that it is done by leading interior designers who were selected for the job by America's leading furniture manufacturers.

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Can this be a good time to buy a home?

Perhaps you've heard that "money is tight" for homebuilding, and that as a result mortgage interest rates are up. Amateur economists may have told you that now isn't a good time to buy a home. "Wait for the money market to loosen up and interest rates to come down," is their theme song.

Well, is it true? Like most well-meant advice there is **some** truth in it. Money for new home loans is harder to get and interest rates have gone up — along with everything else. If money becomes more plentiful for home loans (and no one knows when this might be), interest rates **may** come down slightly. **But that is not the main problem if you delay a homebuying decision.**

Regardless of slight variations in interest rates, other factors—factors that can be calculated with much greater reliability — are steadily pushing the cost of new homes up. The cost of labor is going up. The cost of almost every product used in a home is steadily going up. The cost of land is going up. These cost increases are adding at least $1,000 a year to the price of a new home. If you wait a year, or two years for possible slight decreases in interest rates, you will pay more for a home than if you bought right now. Many authorities see at least a 20% increase in home prices by 1970.

So is this a good time to buy? Before long you may regard today's prices as bargains. The home you buy now will appreciate in value as prices rise and your home will be a hedge against inflation. You'll be ahead on incomes taxes since interest and property taxes are deductible. And you will be enjoying your own new home sooner, which is still one of the best reasons for buying today.

These are the facts. If you would like more details, stop in at any of the four Virginia Homes Communities and discuss your particular situation with our sales representatives. They can still offer you the best possible terms and financing on some of the best new homes available today.

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Money Tight But Loans Available

By KATHRYN MASON
Spectator Staff Writer

Although the interest rates for home loans are going up, they are not as high as they have been in the past and our rates are low when compared to those of other countries.

Also, for the first six months this year the number of home loans is greater than that of the first six months of 1965.

These remarks by Joseph Linville, executive vice president of the Ohio Savings and Loan were followed by a warning. "Don't be misled. This rise in home loans has been caused by a tremendous demand," he said.

"Much of the gain was in the early part of the year. Money has been getting tighter."

Linville projected that the figures for the month of August will be about equal to those of last year.

Interest rates now range between 6½ and seven percent depending on the duration of the loan and the percent of the appraised value of the home which the loan is for. Recent practices have been for the loan to be for 25 years on 80 percent of the appraised value. This means the home buyer must come up with 20 percent of the cost on his own.

Previously home loans could be obtained for 90 percent of the appraised value of the home over a period of 30 years.

Linville attributes the change to the government's policy of using only monetary policy to put a brake on the economy. Monetary policy is procedures used by the Federal Reserve Board to control the flow of money. The alternative is a fiscal policy which concerns legislation regarding money budgeting — such as a raise in taxes.

"Many lenders have gone out of the home loan business," Linville said.

Another difficulty concerns the source of money for the lending institutions which are increases in the net amount of savings and mortgage repayments.

Linville said high prices have hampered our ability to save. Another contributing factor is wealthy persons who invest in government securities, rather than savings, Linville said. "There is less money available for loans now."

All this means the home buyer will not be getting as much of a loan, it will be at a higher rate and he will probably be asked to pay it back earlier.

Linville thinks, however, Joe Doe is getting a fair shake. "Take one of the best security risks in the country — U.S. Steel — the lowest rate they can get is six percent on a 90 day loan."

Put in that perspective, the general public is not getting shoved to the wall considering they want 25-year loans, he said.

Tips Offered By OSU For Painting Interior Walls

Painting interior walls?

Improve a do-it-yourself job by following these pointers, suggests Doris Snook, Extension housing specialist at Ohio State University.

FIRST, assemble supplies and equipment. Select a good quality paint in a suitable type, color and in quantity sufficient for the job. A paint dealer can help in judging quality, type and quantity. Choose and use a thinner according to label directions. Gather brushes, roller, masking tape, drop cloth, foil or paper plate for can and brush, rags and a solid step ladder.

SECOND, prepare the room. remove curtains, shades, blinds, pictures, books, accessories and as much furniture as possible. Cover any remaining furniture. Use masking tape to protect window glass, light fixtures and other fixed items.

THIRD, prepare yourself, read label directions. Wear old clothes, comfortable, firm shoes and gloves.

Banks Offer Methods To Make Financing Easier

Like death and taxes, one of life's certainties seem to be home improvements. If the house is new, there is usually a basement or attic to finish off, or a porch to add. If the house is older, the homeowner needs to begin thinking ni terms of additions or repairs.

The cheapest way to finance home improvements is to save ahead. But if you don't have the time to accumulate such a fund, you can borrow the money you'll need.

Here is a brief description of six ways to finance your home improvements through your bank:

FHA TITLE I loan. You can borrow up to $3,500; take five years to repay loans. Generally you pay five dollars for every $100 you borrow. Interest is discounted; the cost is deducted from the loan at the very start. Remember to add total interest charges to the amount you borrow when you apply for your loan. Then, you will get the actual dollars you need for home improvements.

To qualify, your improvements must be "built-in," or become a permanent part of the property. The Federal Housing Administration insures Title I Loans. So it insists they substantially protect or improve the basic livability or utility of your property.

CONVENTIONAL BANK Installment Loan. It is usually more flexible as to purpose, amount, and terms of repayment. Banks make them entirely on their own. Thus, they are not subject to FHA regulations. And you may finance non built-in improvements such as wall-to-wall carpeting, swimming pools, landscaping.

OPEN-END Mortgage Loan. If your mortgage contains an "open-end" provision, you may be able to borrow more money on the same mortagage. The amount will depend on how much money you still owe.

MORTGAGE REFINANCING. If you have t conventional mortgage, you may be able to retire it. Then get another in a larger amount to include money for your home improvements. Most often, it will involve a new title search, recording, and other extra fees. But the over-all cost will still be lower in most cases than Title I or other short-term loans.

PERSONAL LOANS. You won't be able to get as much money here. Many state laws limit the amount you can borrow. Also repayment periods are usually shorter. But it is worth investigating if other avenues are closed.

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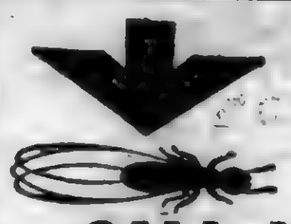
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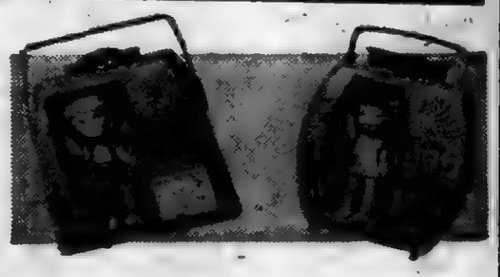
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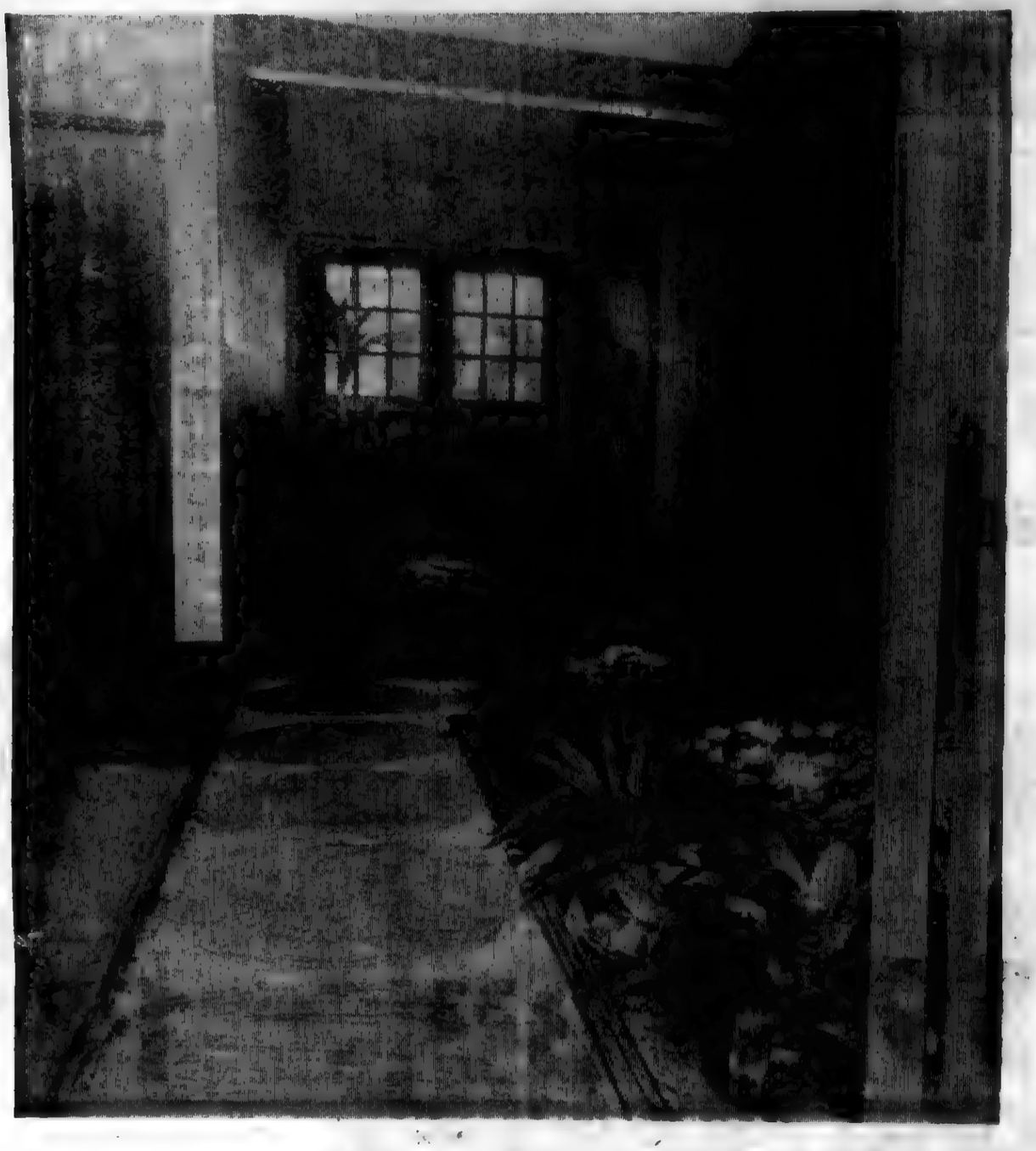
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NEW IDEA IN KNOLLS ARLINGTON

House Of Enchantment Enchanting



THE FRONT ENTRANCE to the House of Enchantment in Knolls Arlington features a unique walkway and front doors painted in blue hues to match the interior of the house. The home was built by Knolls Developers. Real estate transactions are being handled by Colonial Realtors.

By VICKI HOY
Spectator Staff Writer

The House of Enchantment in Knolls Arlington is a team effort of Knolls Developers, Colonial Realtors, Lawrence and Snouffer Architects, Sears' decorating department and Columbia Gas of Ohio.

They have combined resources and come up with a usable convenient and luxurious home. The formal and informal areas of the house have been blended as successfully as the color scheme of greens and blues.

THE ARCHITECT

Paul Snouffer of Lawrence and Snouffer Architects designed the House of Enchantment.

He described the style of design as "contemporary, and conventional."

"It was designed as a commercial venture and for the general public's appreciation," he said.

Snouffer didn't want to give a name to the house but when pressed by the builders he reluctantly tagged it a "Garden Cottage."

"It is difficult to design a house for people," he said, "because generally they want an Early American Colonial house but want a contemporary design that will allow for all the modern conveniences."

He believes the House of Enchantment is a good working plan. "There is good circulation and the rooms are of a good size," he said. "None of the rooms are too small or cramped, nor are they too large to furnish economically."

He said the outside of the house is a combination of rough-sawed cedar and local limestone.

"The decorator really had a free hand," Snouffer said. "We changed a lot of things for him. We even redesigned the entrance, raising the roof three feet to make room for an antique that the decorator wanted to put in."

"He also came outside and painted the garage door blue to coordinate the outside colors with the interior."

THE DECORATOR

Walter C. Cassell, the home fashion coordinator of the Sears decorating staff, has been limited only by a liberal budget.

"The main idea," he said, "is to show Columbus that Sears, not known for a line of expensive fine furniture, can offer the finest money can buy in furniture and swank decoration."

He decorated the House of Enchantment in a Colonial motif with a unique antique treatment from the New England 1800 era.

The actor and art critic, Vincent Price, works for Sears. Price and his staff are retained by Sears to collect national treasures (valuable art objects) ranging from paintings to drapes. Sears has authentic documented replicas made from these pieces.

The eight-foot antique replica that "raised the roof" is a copy of a John Goddard secretaire of early 19th century New England.

There will be other National Treasure replicas in the House of Enchantment: large wingchairs in crewell print, draperies in the two secondary bedrooms, small decorative art objects, an old fashioned meat tenderizer in the kitchen, wall hurricane lamps and urns.

Most of the house is done in green and blue. Inside, white shutters with blue diamond-glass inserts give the kitchen an early American feeling.

The breakfast room off the kitchen is separated from the family room by a beaded wall. Rows of plastic beads form the roof divider.

A sculpture of a cigar store Indian will stand in the inside garden of the entrance hall. Because of the glass sliding doors off the inside garden, you can see the continuation of the garden outdoors.

Cassell is pleased with the unique drapery treatments he used. In the family room, the top of the pleats are diamond shaped. In another room "flash pleats" are used. These are white drapes with the inside of the pleats colored blue.

In the living room the walls are painted white and every two feet is a narrow strip of blue printed wall paper. This technique makes the whole room look as if it were papered.

The "L-shaped" House of Enchantment is a "break with the new," Cassell said. "It is the spirit of '76 tempered in today's mode."

It seems to be a house easy to live in.

Linworth Nursery will han-

(Continued on Page 9)



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THE HOUSE OF ENCHANTMENT in Knolls Arlington is a team effort that has produced what its builders call a "useable, liveable home." This general view shows the entire front expanse of the home. The home was built by Knolls Developers and real estate transactions will be handled by Colonial Realty Co. Sears' decorating staff decorated the interior of the home.



AN INDOOR GARDEN spotlights the entrance area to the House of Enchantment in Knolls Arlington. This view shows the garden and the main entrance as seen from the rear of the home.

House-

(Continued from Page 8)

dle the landscaping. Knolls are the builders. Colonial Realty will handle the real estate and sales. The house, after being shown will be sold for about $55,000. This includes carpeting and drapes but not furniture.

The seven-room house will be heated and air conditioned by gas. The appliances are from Sears.

Over 10,000 people are expected to visit the house during its showing from Sept. 28 to Oct. 9.

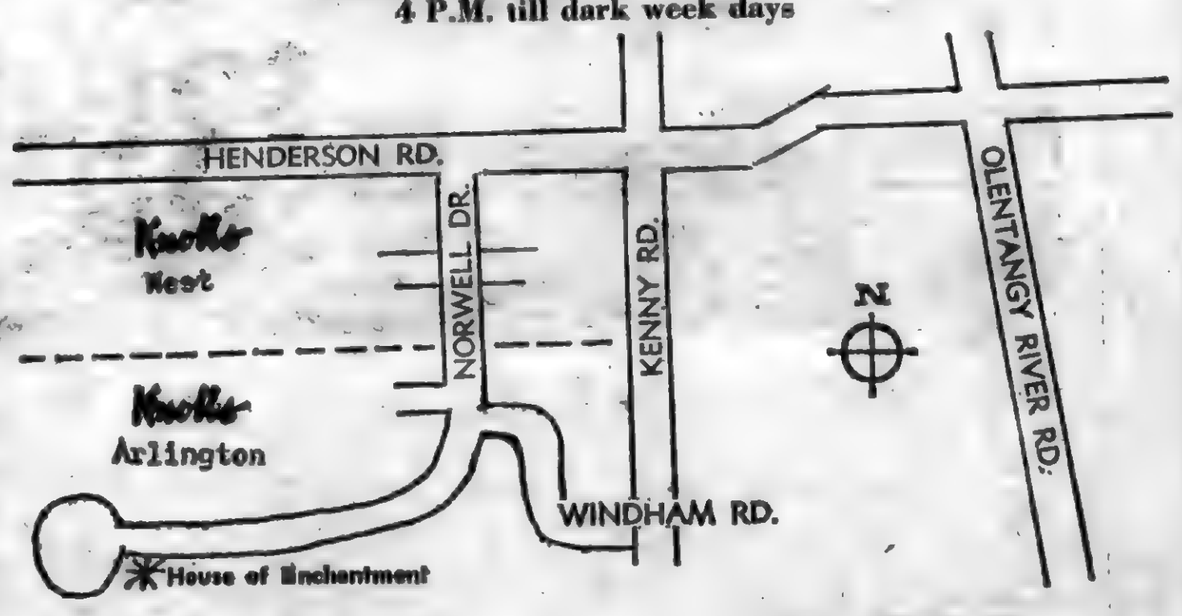


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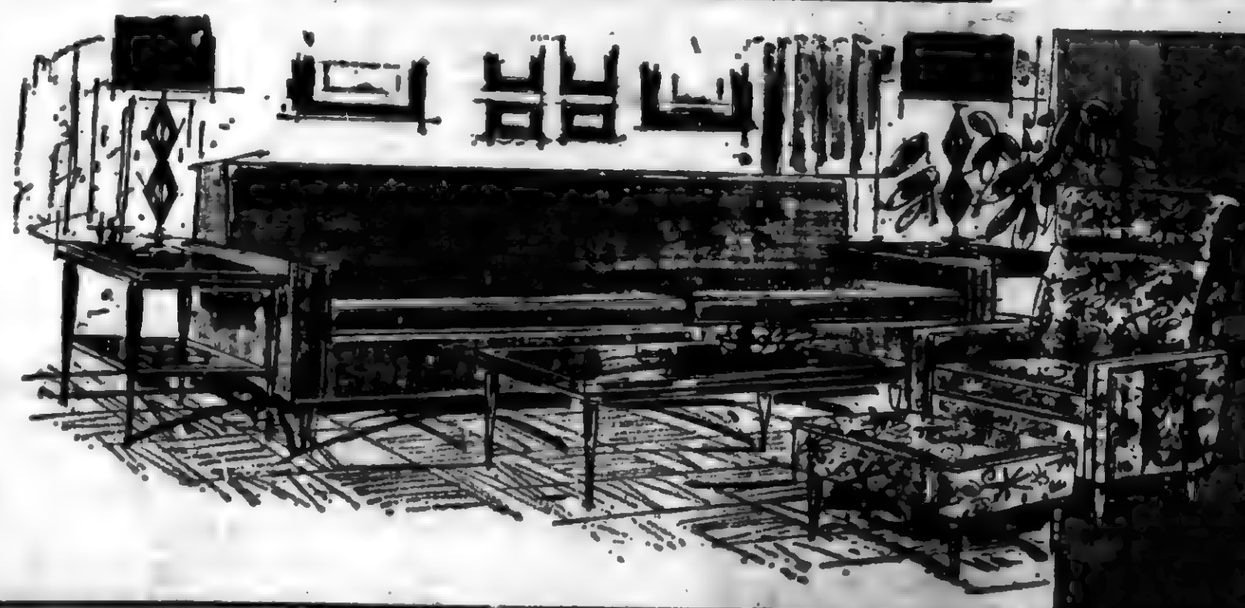


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Big Beds Make Better Bedrooms

All the hullabaloo about king-sized and queen-sized mattresses and box springs is nothing new. They have been around for many years but on a more exclusive basis.

Famous men as far back as Abraham Lincoln and George Washington saw and felt the need for more sleeping space. They realized the importance of getting a good night's rest and resorted to the then not-so simple solution — acquiring beds comfortably large enough to fit their frames. They both stood 6'4" in their stocking feet.

THE BASIC REASON for a larger bed is comfort. It will probably become more and more important as present and future generations continue to grow taller, thanks to healthier diets, and vitamin pills.

Since the average person spends one-third of his life in bed, recovering from the hectic pace we have unwittingly set for ourselves, the first thought for the bedroom should be comfort, where one can get healthful sleep:

Aside from the practical needs oversize beds can accomplish, there are a number of decorative possibilities to think about when the decision has been made to exchange a "people" size bed for an oversize one.

THE INSTANT PROBLEM that arises is one that set you to wondering just how to fit an oversize bed into the average bedroom. Since the popularity of these beds has increased in recent years, so have the many ideas created by interior designers.

Visions of knocking out walls, throwing out present furniture and starting all over are for the most part pure fantasy. Bedrooms don't really have to be built around the bed, but quite often the oversize bed can provide the decorative point of interest in size, shape, design and style. With built-in storage areas and master bedrooms designed with master baths, the space problem is simplified.

If you don't have the luxury of a large bedroom but you do recognize the need for the luxury of a larger bed, it can be fitted into the average size bedroom with a few minor adjustments, or additions of furniture pieces designed to create a feeling of more space. One solution suggested is the use of wall-hung storage units for clothes, shelving decoratively attached to the wall which can serve as night tables, or as dressing tables, and bookcases that can be mounted to the wall. One of the secrets in saving space is to place things off the floor to give the illusion of the more freedom of movement in traffic patterns.



AN OVERSIZED BED highlights this master bedroom designed in tranquil hues for maximum comfort. A green pattern is repeated on the mattress cover, wall decorations and their upholstery. Box springs and metal frame match the decor and the pattern is repeated in the bed linens.

Bathroom Lighting Can Make A Big Difference

When it's tooth-brushing time in the morning, will the face in the bathroom mirror look cheery and bright or haggard and wan?

A LOT DEPENDS on the color of the bathroom walls and trim. The right choice of hues in repainting bathroom can make a big difference.

Walls painted in some yellows and greens reflect a most unflattering light. Pink, rose, coral and peach tones reflect a warm healthful glow that starts the day off right. Pure green and gold are good choices. Blues with a touch of red are warmer and more flattering than pure or greenish blues.

Experts recommend semi-gloss or gloss enamel when painting bathroom walls for many reasons. Enamels keep moisture vapor from entering walls and damaging plaster. Enamels are also easy to keep clean, can be scrubbed often and are more mildew resistant.

BEFORE APPLYING the enamel, dirt should be washed away to insure adhesion of the paint and to prevent peeling. Glossy areas should be dulled with sandpaper or steel wool.

To make a bathroom look larger, walls and wood trim should be painted the same color. More than two accent colors in the average sized bathroom are distracting — accents should be picked up in towels or curtains.



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2793 Winchester Rd.—Phone 237-3777

Now Is Time To Plan Garden

By JERRY VAN EGMOND

(Editor's Note: Jerry Van Egmond was born and raised on his father's bulb farms in Sassenheim, Holland. He came to this country in 1958 as a bulb salesman, but decided to make his home here. Presently he is manager of Ongaro's Nursery and Garden Centre, Inc.)

Do you remember early last spring looking out of the kitchen window, wishing you had crocus in bloom like your neighbors? It looked so good after all winter without flowers in the yard.

Some of you, right then, drove to the Garden Center and wanted to buy bulbs in bloom and were highly disappointed to hear that you have to plan two seasons ahead. In case you have forgotten, now is the season to plant your bulbs and plan your early spring garden.

MOST EVERY one is familiar with tulips of some sort and daffodils, crocus, hyacinths. For the beginner, I would suggest to start with some in each group.

Find out when these varieties are going to bloom so you can plan your beautiful spring garden. Not all tulips bloom at the same time; there are tulip varieties, such as Kaufmanniana, which bloom as early as the first week of April and those which bloom the last week of May, such as Montgomery.

THE NEWEST group of tulips is the Darwyn Hybrid Group. The main characteristics of these are their tall strong stems, lasting quality (up to three weeks in my own yard) and their bloom size. Last spring I measured Spring Song, a brilliant red, nine inches across; Apeldoorn, orange red, and Gudosnik, burnt orange, also attained that size, almost the size of a soup bowl.

The majority of these hybrids are red, but this year a yellow one is available in limited supply. This beautiful yellow hybrid is called President Kennedy. I had only three of these in my yard as a test this spring. It is exciting to show these hybrids to your friends.

MOST GARDEN Centers price their bulbs by the dozen. The new buyers of bulbs comment that they wish to buy only one of this and one of that. Generally they do not visualize the effect of "one of this and one of that." Because next spring there is no effect, just disappointment. Plant your bulbs in clusters of dozens of one kind and color and get real beauty. Make it showy.

Please don't mix all your bulbs, because you are getting tall, short, medium, early blooming, late, in between. So when spring comes it can be a mess. If you are working on a budget buy fewer varieties, but buy enough of each to give you loads of beauty for years to come.

YOU KNOW that bulbs are failure proof and that they last several years. Crocus and daffodils can last indefinitely. All you do is plant them. It does not make any difference if you have a green thumb or not. Everybody can raise flowers from bulbs. The success is certain.

For the more knowledgeable gardeners, the one who has planted bulbs for years, look into the smaller miscellaneous bulbs such as chionodoxa, scilla, anemone blanda, frittelaria, allium, aconites, Dutch Iris, and many others. These species can be the cream topping on your spring garden.

Electricity Can Bring You Year-Round Springtime

Thanks to flameless electricity you can now be the complete master of your climate, as well as your home, according to the Live Better Electrically Program.

Electric comfort conditioning helps you keep a feeling of springtime in your home every day of the year from the bitter cold of winter to the muggy heat of summer.

In addition, electric comfort conditioning will let you enjoy these important benefits and many more that only electricity can provide.

Everything in your home—heating, cooling, lighting and appliances — can be run by modern, efficient flameless electricity.

Automatic humidity control ensures just the right amount of moisture in the air for a wonderful feeling of well-being. It keeps the skin and nasal passages from drying out and many people feel it also helps to reduce chances of catching a cold. In addition, proper humidity balance keeps furniture from drying out or warping, and reduces mildew.

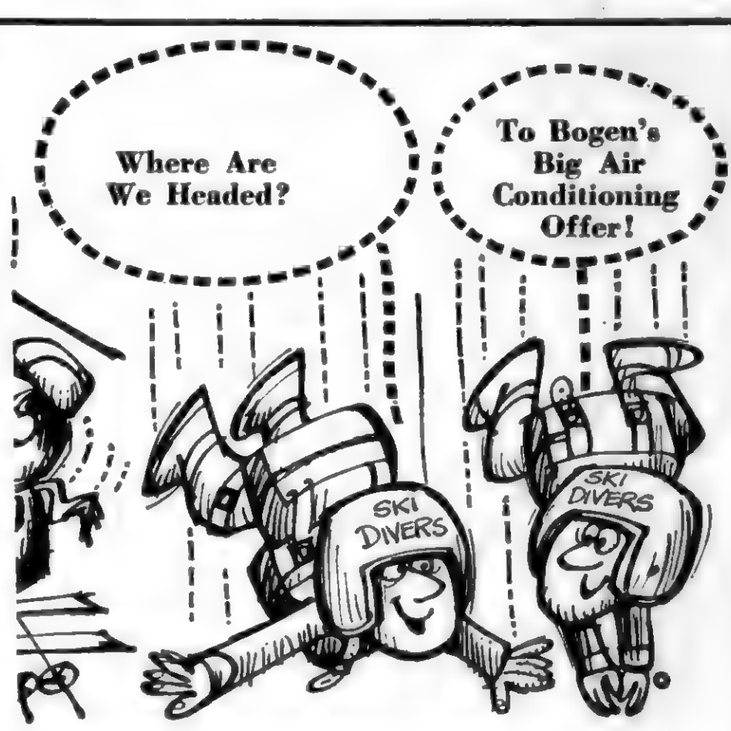
You'll be able to sit back and enjoy the comfort of a springtime atmosphere year-round. In winter, flameless electric heating does away with cold drafts and sudden blasts of heat. In summer, flameless electric air conditioning provides gentle cooling action. Electrostatic air filters also remove pollen and other foreign matter from the air.

Because electric comfort conditioning uses no fuel, but only clean, modern, flameless electricity, even light-colored walls, draperies and furnishing will stay new-looking season after season.

The working partner of flameless electric comfort conditioning is full insulation, conforming to the all-weather comfort standard for your climate. In addition to increasing the value of your home, this is your assurance of lower operating costs and great comfort.

With most types of electric heating, thermostats in each room throughout your house let you select the degree of heating you want—when and where you want it. Bedrooms, for example, can be set at one temperature while living areas are kept at another.

Because electric equipment uses few or no moving parts, it's as quiet as can be.



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First Federal Compiles Enviable Mortgage Record

It's been more than 30 years since First Federal Savings and Loan Association began making mortgage loans and in that time the institution has compiled an enviable record that doesn't show up in the yearly statements.

First Federal has yet to file its first foreclosure although it has made millions of dollars in mortgage loans.

Richard I. Eidson, president of First Federal, says the firm is "proud of that record because it shows we know how to help people become homeowners through the type of mortgage loans that fit easily into a family budget."

First Federal, in addition to maintaining low interest rates, provides other mortgage loan services such as holding closing costs to a minimum, reducing red tape and permitting prepayment of all or part of a mortgage loan without penalty.

"Under this plan, if a homeowner earns extra money or receives a bonus, he can reduce his indebtedness and save on interest," Eidson explained.

First Federal gained the right to use the word "first" in its name by being the first savings and loan association in Columbus to receive a charter from the federal government.

It was also the first savings and loan association to insure savings accounts and to open a branch office.

First Federal's offices are located downtown at 65 E. State-st, on the Hilltop at 2680 W. Broad-st and on the East Side at 2450 E. Main-st.

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More Quiet Available In Homes, Rooms

A new idea in remodeling offers a priceless feature for better family living — more quiet in the home.

There are now steps which can be taken to control irritating sounds within a room or between rooms, in existing homes or apartments.

THESE STEPS utilize just two standard industry products —acoustical ceiling tile and sound deadening insulation board.

To control noise between rooms, a plan has been developed for an auxiliary wall of sound deadening insulation board and gypsum wallboard, which can be placed next to the existing wall.

The sound-stopping auxiliary wall uses two-by-three-foot wood studs placed 24 inches apart, on 2x 3-foot wood floor and ceiling plates. between the new wall and the existing wall.

The new studs are faced with half-inch sound deadening insulation board with the nail heads dimpled. Half-inch gypsum wallboard is then applied vertically with the joints offset 12 inches with respect to the sound deadening board joints by installing with drywall laminating compound.

THE GYPSUM wallboard is temporarily blocked around the perimeter until the laminating compound has adequate bond. The gypsum wallboard joints are then taped aand finished and the entire perimeter of the new wall is sealed in place.

As a final step, noise is more effectively confined in a room if the door is of the solid core type with vinyl gasketing and a snug-up threshhold.

To control noise within the rooms, consider insulation board acoustical ceiling tile. Soft surfaces absorb noise; hard surfaces reflect it. Acoustical ceiling tile is essentially a "soft" material which absorbs up to 70 percent of the excess noise striking its surfaces.

SOUND ENTERS the tiny openings in the surface of the tile, and the sound energy waves are reduced or eliminated by the soft porous fibers.

Furniture Is A Gift That Keeps Giving

Deciding on a gift for a special person on a special occasion finds most of us racking our brains trying to think of something appropriate, original and long lasting.

A most obvious idea, often overlooked, is furniture. It is a gift that goes on "giving" for many years.

Furniture as a gift has many advantages. It will last a long time, not only for the service and usefulness it offers but for the thoughtful memories inspired over the years. It is a practical kind of remembrance suitable for any occasion, whether it is a birthday, anniversary, wedding, graduation or such classic observance as Christmas, Mother's Day and Father's Day.



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VW Same Outside, New Inside

Columbus area Volkswagen dealers are looking back on record sales and merchandising advances in 1966 as they introduce their 1967 line to the public.

Don F. Marsh, executive vice-president for Midwestern Volkswagen Corp., Columbus-based distributor for Ohio and Kentucky, reports that the 59 franchised Volkswagen dealers in the area twice broke all-time monthly sales records during the 1966 model year—in March and again in August.

As for 1967, Volkswagen officials say their 1967 "beetle" not only looks different from last year's model, "but also incorporates more major improvements that ever before."

Stuart Perkins, president of Volkswagen of America, Inc., explained that the Volkswagen being sold in the United States is actually different from the "bug" built for the rest of the world. This is noticed in reshaped front fenders which provide a new headlight mounting.

Another key new feature is a dual braking system utilizing a tandem-type master cylinder on the VW sedan and coupe. If either the front or rear system fails, the other half still functions.

A new 12-volt electrical system provides brighter lights and quicker cold-weather starting. A new generator begins charging at idling speed, assuring full-charge in the battery even under prolonged stop-and-go conditions.

Other convenience and safety features include retractable lap-type seat belts up front and lap-belt anchorages in the rear, dual back-up lights, two-speed windshield wipers, recessed interior door handles, new safety locks with push-button locking controls, spill-proof battery and soft plastic knobs for all dash controls and window cranks.

Engine refinements include a somewhat larger engine with a 91.10 cubic inch displacement, up from last year's 78-42 cubic inch plant. Torque has been increased 14 percent and the final drive ratio has been lowered to reduce engine speed in all four forward gears.

The 1967 Volkswagen will come in the traditional beetle," the sporty Karmann Ghia, the microbus and the two models introduced last year, the square-back station wagon and the fastback sedan.

Least body changes this year are in the Karmann Ghia, which looks almost identical to the original 1955 model.

The fastback, squareback and microbus models are all virtually unchanged outside but sport numerous interior improvements and new safety features.

The 1967 Volkswagens may be seen at Classic Cars, Inc., 4639 W. Broad-st; Midwestern Sales and Service, 1855 Northwest-bl and Davidson-Green, Volkswagen, 701 S. Hamilton-rd.



DESIGNED FOR EASY LIVING, the 1967 Volkswagen 7-0 passenger station wagon looks the same as last year's but incorporates a number of under-the-skin improvements. Among them are a new third-gear ratio for easier hill-climbing and a 12-volt electrical system and generator which charges even at idling speeds. Also available for 1967 are the standard sedan, square-back station wagon, fastback sedan and Karmann Ghia sports coupe.

Plan Kitchen For Comfort

Every homemaker dreams of the ideal kitchen. Expert, well-planned remodeling can turn a harried housewife's daydream into reality. Whether a kitchen is of tiny or spacious proportions, there is an ideal, space-saving layout which would utilize the space provided most efficiently and attractively.

Layout and lighting are two of the most important features in kitchen planning. It's best to start any remodeling with a scale drawing, listing all available counter and storage space, as well as room for appliances and eating space.

OVERHEAD lighting should be soft, with additional fixtures directly over the cooking and eating areas. Skylights and suspended illuminated ceilings are some possibilities.

For maximum convenience, kitchen layout can provide for the sink to be placed between the cooktop and the refrigerator, with counters placed to form a continuous line between the major appliances.

The "U" shaped layout is a popular and convenient one. This consists of the sink, dishwasher and ample counter space on one arm of the "U," cooking appliances on another arm and storage cabinets and a large work counter which can double as a breakfast bar on the third arm. Other layout formations are the "L," "V" and "S" patterns.

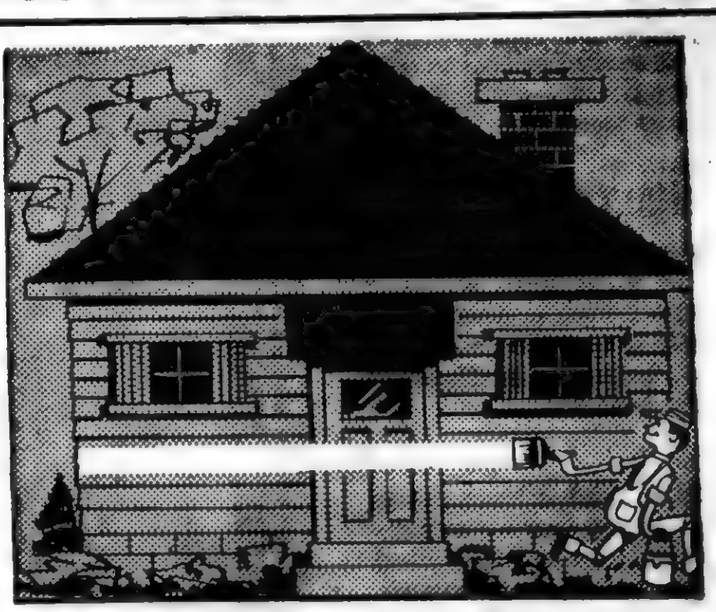
To reduce expense in remodeling a kitchen, it is wise to investigate plumbing and wiring and try to stick to existing lines whenever it is possible. However, avoid false economy.

BE SURE WIRING and plumbing capacity are equal to the additional load created when appliances are installed. Making necessary changes in plumbing and wiring right at the start of kitchen remodeling projects can avoid a lot of unnecessary trouble and expense later.

In a large kitchen, extra work space can be had through the addition of a work-island, complete with extra sink and chopping block.

Built-in appliances eliminate the bulk of free-standing appliances in small kitchens and free valuable floor space. Many new models of kitchen appliances are designed for a "built-in look" and space-saving convenience.

Whether the kitchen is large or small, its storage space and convenience can be enhanced by making full use of wall space, with everything from pegboards to built-in cabinets and shelves. Use range hoods or an exhaust fan whenever possible.



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Low Upkeep Makes Roof Top Bargain

When the exasperated homeowner complains "I can't earn enough money to keep a roof over our heads," he is using an expression which is as obsolete as outdoor bathrooms. A new roof actually is one of the least expensive items to go into today's home.

The cost of a roof of the most durable type of asphalt shingle comes to approximately $20 per year — one of the biggest bargains in housing.

Heavyweight asphalt shingles are applied for between $28 and $32 per 100 square feet. This brings the total cost of shingling an average 1500 square foot roof to less than $500. Since heavyweights are guaranteed to last up to 25 years, the actual cost of the roof is only $19.70 per year.

Other benefits include protection from costly damages to interior walls and furnishings, which can take place when the old roof starts to leak. The added thickness of heavyweights, those weighing 290 pounds or more for every 100 square feet of roof, protects against weather abuses. Self-sealing heavyweights give maximum protection from high winds. Their adhesive strip bonds them to the shingles below.

Appearance also is an intangible benefit. When you want to sell the house even after 15 or 20 years, the attractiveness of a new-looking roof will make a good initial impression on the potential buyer.

West Worst, South Best For Patio Position

Changing family living habits have transformed the occasionally used patio into one of the home's most lived-in "rooms." With its new importance in family life, the outdoor living room should be planned and built with care comparable to the rest of the house.

One question is: Where to put it? West is worse. The afternoon and evening western sun will bake the area. A south or southwest exposure is excellent for an outdoor room if protected from the western sun.

Most families prefer their outdoor living area adjacent to the interior living room, with a large window area uniting the two spaces.

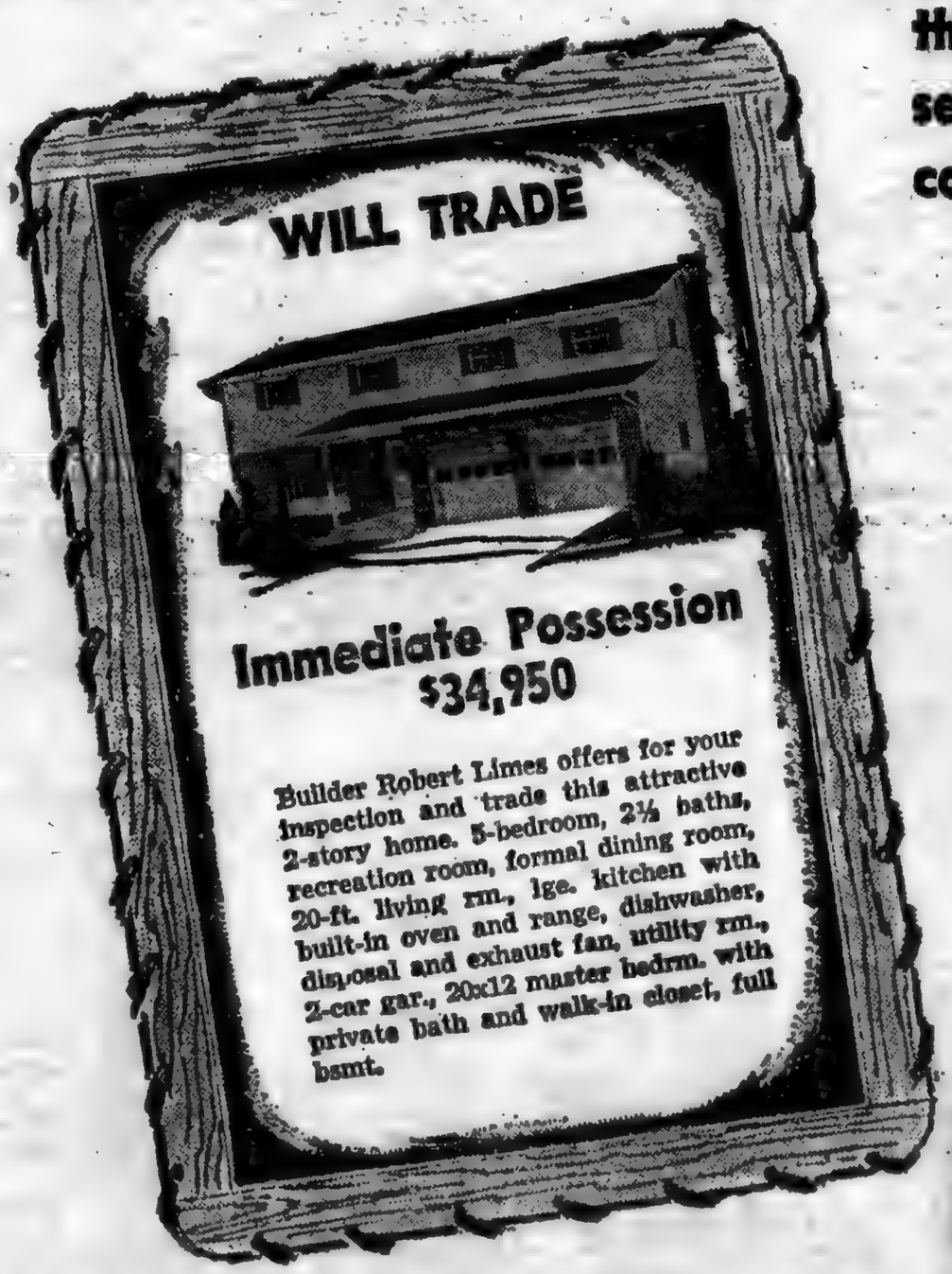
Protection from the prevailing winds is another consideration in locating a patio. It can often be situated so that the house is a shield.

PENNIES A DAY

What bargain - conscious homemakers wouldn't spend 2.9 cents a day to save an hour washing dishes? That's what studies say it costs for electricity to operate an automatic dishwasher. It has also been shown that the use of a dishwasher saves the housewife about an hour in kitchen clean-ups daily.



there was no Summer Vacation in the development of this beautiful self-contained community —



Designed to answer the needs of a growing population and planned on the idea of convenience, Forest Park East was an instant success. It is truly a self-contained community with its own shopping center, sports and all-weather recreation areas and its own schools. And now the all new Northland High School has become a reality when its doors were opened this past week in the heart of Forest Park East. Convenient because it is but a few minutes from the North Freeway and all parts of town.



The most popular reason for the success of Forest Park East can be found in the homes themselves—Built by 35 different builders (some of the finest in the area), these homes offer the latest in design and customized needs—3, 4 and 5 bedrooms homes READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Don't miss your chance to live in the finest. Select now from present models or choose a lot for your next home—Hurry out today.

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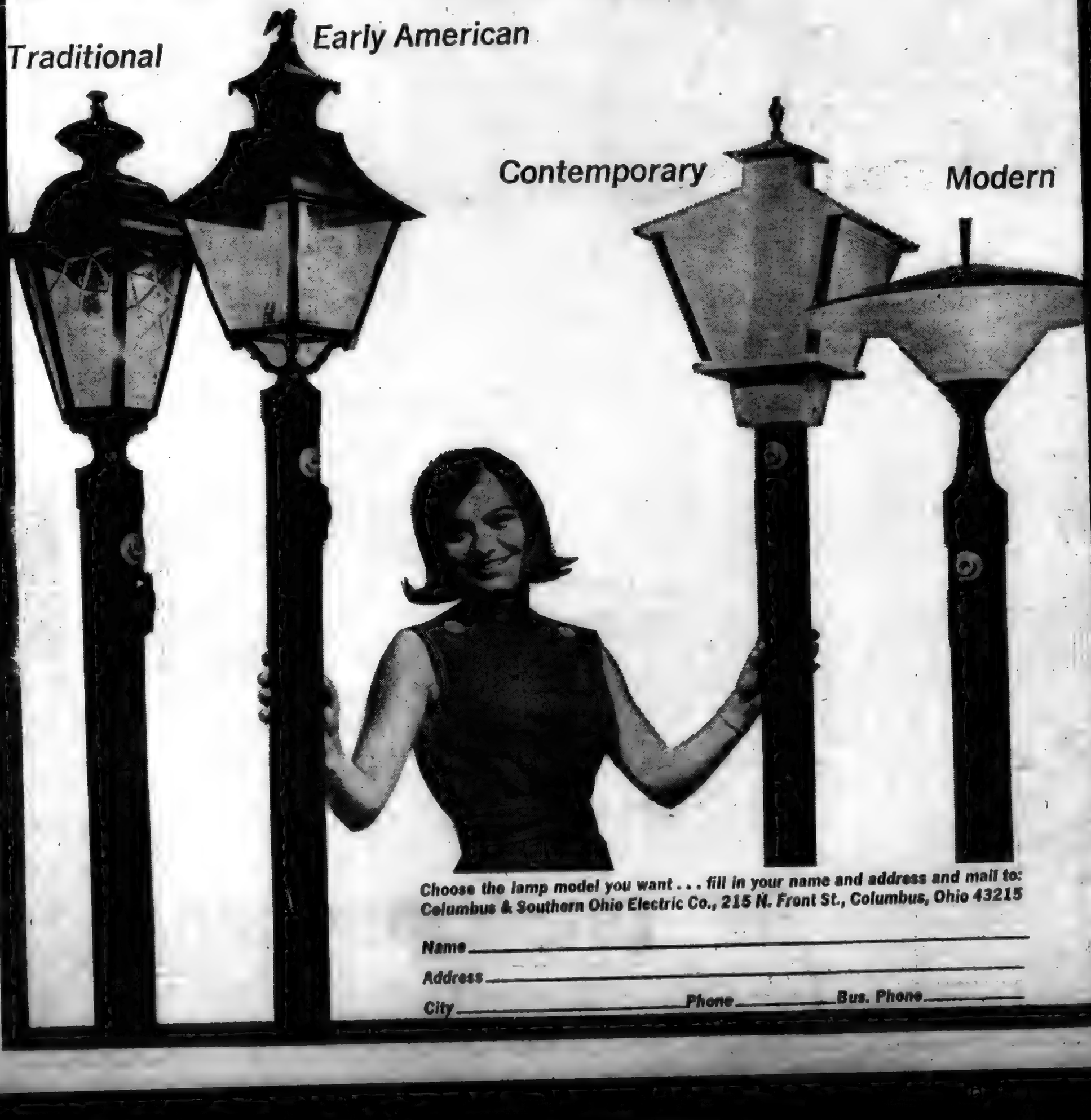
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Voter Registration Deadline 9 Tonight

THE SOUTHEAST RURAL-URBAN
SPECTATOR
OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER
Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, September 28, 1966
Vol. XII, No. 28 — Total No. 600 Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio 274-1155 10 Cents

In the news

In The Southeast This Week

Register Tonight

Voter registration books will remain open until 9 p.m. tonight to accommodate eligible voters who have not yet registered for the Nov. 8 election. All precinct voting places in the county are open as is the Board of Elections on S. High-st. You must be registered in order to vote in the November election.

Your Help Is Needed

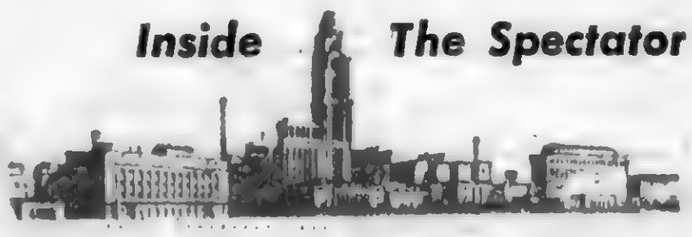
Mrs. Mariellen Hanyes is acting as general chairman of the Canal Winchester Welfare drive which opened last week and will continue through Saturday, Oct. 8. Others heading up the annual campaign, according to Robert Solt, director, are Pearl Thompson and M. F. Williams who are in charge of the village proper; Vic Will, S. C. Dildine and Dewey Shumaker, rural area chairmen. Bill Conrad, Neil Wyman, Robert Beaty and Mrs. John Derr who will solicit local businesses and Mrs. Mildred Hummell who is organization chairman. Proceeds will go to the support of the needy in the Canal Winchester School District.

No 10 O'Clock Scholars

Russell Fridley, Groveport-Madison High senior, has been named semi-finalist in the 1966-'67 Merit Scholarship competition and Michael Dawson and Margaret Sievert who will graduate from Canal Winchester in June have received letters of commendation for having scored in the upper two percent of students from 17,500 schools throughout the nation who took the test. Russell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fridley, Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dawson and Margaret is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Carl Sievert.

Community Survey Planned

Following a survey of the demands of the community, the Canal Winchester School Board will set up a program of adult education classes that will begin the first of January and continue for 10 weeks. Supt. Carl Miller states that 10 or 12 registrations will be necessary for a course to be offered. Each will be offered on a fee basis. Other business at the regular September meeting which was postponed until last week was the tabling of a policy granting high school credit for subjects taken under a private tutor and discussion of support for the upcoming bond issue and land acquisition that will be necessary to carry out the proposed building program.



Inside The Spectator

SCAPEGOAT — That's what columnist Barry Goldwater calls Senator Everett Dirksen in his analysis of the defeat of the Civil Rights Bill of 1966. It's on the columnists' page.

AN EDITORIAL LOOK at Columbus as a major sports town can be found on the editorial page

DON'T FORGET The Spectator cookbook contest. Details and an entry blank can be found inside.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL coverage continues at a hot and heavy pace this week, featuring the sharp analysis by sports staffers Jack Wittenmeier and Bob Whitman.



LET'S GO, YOU INDIANS

Ready to reign when Canal Winchester hosts Amanda at Homecoming this Friday are Queen Sandy Argobright (top center) and her court. They are, from the left. (back) Bobbi Reinhard, senior attendant, and Debbie Bowers, junior attendant; (front) Barbara Sharp, sophomore attendant and Janice Hummell, freshman attendant. To be crowned by Indian co-captains Jerry Shackelford and Bob Leatherall at half-time, the queen and her court will be enthroned at the dance in the multi-purpose room following the game. According to Susanna Busby, president of Student Council which is sponsoring the dance, a combo from Capital University will play for "England Swings" where the decorations will match the splendor of the British throne-room. Tickets are $1 stag and $1.25 drag.

BE SURE TO ENTER
THE THIRD ANNUAL

SPECTATOR

OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

COOK BOOK CONTEST

HERE ARE THE DETAILS:

The 1966 Spectator Cookbook Contest is now in progress — a contest to be climaxed by the publication Oct. 26 of our Third Annual Cookbook featuring the prize-winning recipes.

This year's contest will embrace 10 categories, nine for adults and one for teenage cooks. Adult categories will be for specific types of goodies. Class No. 10, for teenagers, will be open to any kind of recipes.

Grand Prize for each category will be a 14-piece set ot Continental Double-Coated Teflon Cookware by West Bend.

Deadline for submitting entries will be midnight Sunday, Oct. 9.

RULES OF THE CONTEST

1. Any Spectator reader is eligible to enter.

II. Entries must be submitted on blanks to be found in The Spectator, or a reasonable facsimile thereof.

III. Contestants may enter as many categories as desired.

IV. Categories are: 1. Casseroles; 2. Cakes; 3. Pies; 4. Cookies; 5. Desserts; 6. Meats; 7. Vegetables; 8 Salads; 9. Sandwiches; 10. Teen-Age cooks (13-18-years-old).

V. Selection of winning recipes will be made by a committee of judges who are competent in food preparation.

VI. Prizes will be awarded in each category.

VII. All recipes submitted become the property of The Spectator.

VIII. The Spectator reserves the right to publish any or all recipes submitted with credit to the person submitting same.

IX. Spectator employes or their immediate families are not eligible for prizes.

CLASSIFICATIONS

1. Sandwiches
2. Cakes
3. Casseroles
4. Cookies
5. Desserts
6. Meats
7. Pies
8. Salads
9. Vegetables
10. Teen-age Cooks (Ages 13 thru 18)

Sample Recipe

MEAT

Barbecued Spareribs

Four to six pounds spareribs
Salt and pepper
One-half cup finely chopped onion
Three tablespoons vinegar
Two tablespoons brown sugar
One cup catsup
Three tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
One tablespoon prepared mustard
One cup water
Dash hot sauce, if desired

Have spareribs sawed across rib bones so individual servings carve easily. Season spareribs with salt and pepper. Place in a shallow baking pan, cover tightly and cook in a slow oven (325 F.) one hour. Pour off drippings. Combine onion, vinegar, brown sugar, catsup, Worcestershire sauce, mustard, water, and hot sauce. Pour mixture over spareribs and continue cooking uncovered for one hour or until done. Baste occasionally with the barbecue sauce.

SPECTATOR COOKBOOK ENTRY BLANK

CLASSIFICATION (SEE LIST)

TITLE OF RECIPE

INGREDIENTS

Directions or Method

Number of Servings.....

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

CITY or TOWN.....

Send entries to: Cook Book Editor, The Spectator, 2465 West Broad St., Columbus 43204. All entries must be postmarked no later than midnight Sunday, October 9, 1966. Winning entries will appear in the Spectator Cook Book to be published on October 26.

GRAND PRIZE

IN EACH OF THE 10 CLASSIFICATIONS



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Shamansky Asks Urban 'ABC's'

"Action, brotherhood and concern" should replace "apathy, bigotry and confusion" as the "ABC's of urban life," Democratic congressional candidate Robert N. Shamansky urged this week.

"If the American city is to attain its greatest level of achievement, it must begin with a new set of ABC's," Shamansky said. "The future of the city—if there is to be a future—must be developed through a combination of action, brotherhood and concern."

Shamansky said it was clear that "we have failed to build the kind of city that will allow each man the opportunity for full participation in its daily life.

"We have built gleaming skyscrapers," he said, "but we have destroyed the human spirit. We have brought people together in the city but in doing so we have actually drawn them apart.

The 12th District challenger blamed "acute growing pains unparalleled in human history" for the problems of urban centers:

"We cannot hope that time, and only time, will relieve this distress," he said. "Instead, the fate of the patient depends upon the commitment of every citizen to restoring the city to good health."

He warned that "unless we accept the challenge of finding imaginative new ways to solve our festering problems, we may be confronted with problems that ultimately will defy our imagination."

Shamansky said making the widest use of human resources was "the overriding challenge to the city."

"Ask an architect to plan a building and he will do so; ask an engineer to build a highway and he will do so," he said.

"Why, then, is it not also possible for man to achieve the same goals for the human spirit?" he asked. But he said that "first we must make the same commitment to building human beings as we have to erecting our finest structures."

Shamansky said a city's "only importance is measured by the extent to which it serves all of its people—and the dignity it reserves to each individual."

Shamansky also congratulated Gov. James A. Rhodes this week for his decision to debate Democratic gubernatorial candidate Frazier Reams, Jr., before the City Club Forum of Cleveland.

"This is clearly in the spirit and tradition of American political life," he said.

"It is indeed unfortunate for the voters of Columbus and Franklin County that my Congressional opponent, Rep. Samuel Devine, does not share your approach to the voters in presenting issues to them in a public debate with me," he said.

He said the governor's decision was "a reflection on my opponent's refusal to present the issues and his record to the voters.

The Spectator and several local radio and television stations have offered time and space to both candidates to debate the issues of the 12th District campaign.

SPECTATOR

OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, September 28, 1966 274-1155 10 Cents



VIKINGS BEWARE

THREE STRAIGHT DEFEATS haven't dampened the spirit of the Hamilton Rangers, and the Hamilton cheerleaders are convinced they can "rah-rah" their gridders to victory this Friday when they play their first league game at Teays Valley. To get in the victory mood, a bonfire and pep rally are slated for tomorrow evening (Thursday) on the high school grounds at 7:30 p.m. The team's most stalwart fans are (front l-r) Pam Hopkins and Nancy Schneider; (center) Julie Davis and Kathy Brentlinger; (rear) Karen Hoover and Josie Shaw.

Street Plan Is Kayoed

There will be no widening of Groveport's College-st this year.

This fact was evident when bids were opened and the lowest was $36,000, a figure $16,000 over estimates.

Terming the contractors' figures "ridiculous" (in two instances double that of the going rate for like services), the engineer advised council this week to continue its paper work and readvertise next spring.

FOLLOWING ordinances passed Monday, reckless driving on private property will carry a penalty of from $2 to $50 and petty larceny will be prohibitive in cost.

The penalty for stealing something valued under $60 was put at $300 and/or 90 days in jail.

Mayor Robert Baer was apologetic that personal affairs had kept him from holding the proposed meeting Sept. 21 with businessmen of the community to give them a preview of the Blue Plan under preparation for the area by the Regional Planning Commission.

THE MEETING will be held early in October and local businessmen will be informed in advance by mail.

Believing that need for flasher lights near the new junior high is pressing, Baer reported that he has sought additional funds from the county budget commission for that purpose. Any additional funds that may be granted will be used to relieve the financial strain on the water board resulting from the legal necessity of establishing a surplus fund and for the resurfacing of Tollman, Kessler and Madison-sts.

Councilman Pete Franks reported that he has consulted the Groveport council trustees concerning the use of the first floor of the town hall (soon to be vacated by the Seymour Furniture Store) as a community recreation center.

THE COUNTY prosecutor believes this would be compatible with its intended use, and Franks is working on setting up a committee to program its use by persons from all age groups.

Other business included the ordinance employing George Snider in the street department, reports that the fine and bond forfeitures this month total over $1,000 and that five auxiliary police have been sworn in, and the decision that "Doc" Ackerman is going to have to "tend his own fences." (He had requested that a line fence torn down several years ago when sewers were laid be removed from his property.)

The correction of street numbers will be finalized at the next regular council meeting, Monday, Oct. 24. Approximately 100 addresses will be involved.

THIS SPECTATOR PROUDLY SERVES:

These areas in Franklin, Fairfield, Pickaway and Licking Counties: East Columbus, Gahanna, Reynoldsburg, Carroll, Canal Winchester, Lithopolis, Lockbourne, Lockbourne Air Base, Ashville, Groveport, Obetz, Sun Vali, Catalpa Park, Edgewater Park, Asbury Park, Berwick Plaza and Hamilton Meadows.

Comment And Criticism

editorials . . .

City Of Champions?

The time is at hand for the "City of Champions" to prove it has earned that label.

Columbus has long been known as a "great sports town" but largely on the basis of its near-fanatic support of Ohio State football and basketball.

Professional sports have not fared well. The Columbus Jets are a permanent fixture but their attendance has never been anything to boast about.

Now, a new challenge is at hand. Two weeks from tonight, the Columbus Checkers of the International Hockey League make their debut. There is considerable feeling that if Columbus won't support hockey, proven one of the best spectator sports going, it won't support any pro establishment.

Adding to the challenge will be this winter's debut of the Columbus Comets of the North American Basketball League. The league is minor, to be sure, but the team is manned in the main by the Ohio State stars who jammed St. John Arena for years.

The Spectator is excited over the debut of two professional teams in Columbus. This newspaper feels Columbus has a golden opportunity to prove itself a great sports town and move into the so-called "big time."

But it will take public support to do it. It is our hope that support is forthcoming — and in large measure.

Last-Ditch Plea

Democratic congressional candidate Robert L. Van Heyde has taken the bull by the horns and gone directly to President Johnson with a plea to reserve federal funds for the much-needed Alum and Mill Creek dams.

Van Heyde's move is a last-ditch effort to insure federal funding for the controversial projects. Rumors are circulating hot and heavy that the federal government is about to pull out of the two projects.

The Spectator warned months ago that unless Columbus and its neighboring communities get down to serious business the entire Corps of Engineers project could be jeopardized. Now it appears those warnings may become a reality.

Van Heyde's voice will help, but he needs support from all the communities which would suffer greatly if the federal government pulls out. The difference in cost between a strictly local project and a cooperative effort between local and federal governments would be staggering.

The time to pull together is now. There will be no more chances.

Fighting Delinquency

A new television series aimed at delinquency prevention began running locally last week and shows promise of providing constructive discussion and suggestions toward curbing the growing delinquency rate.

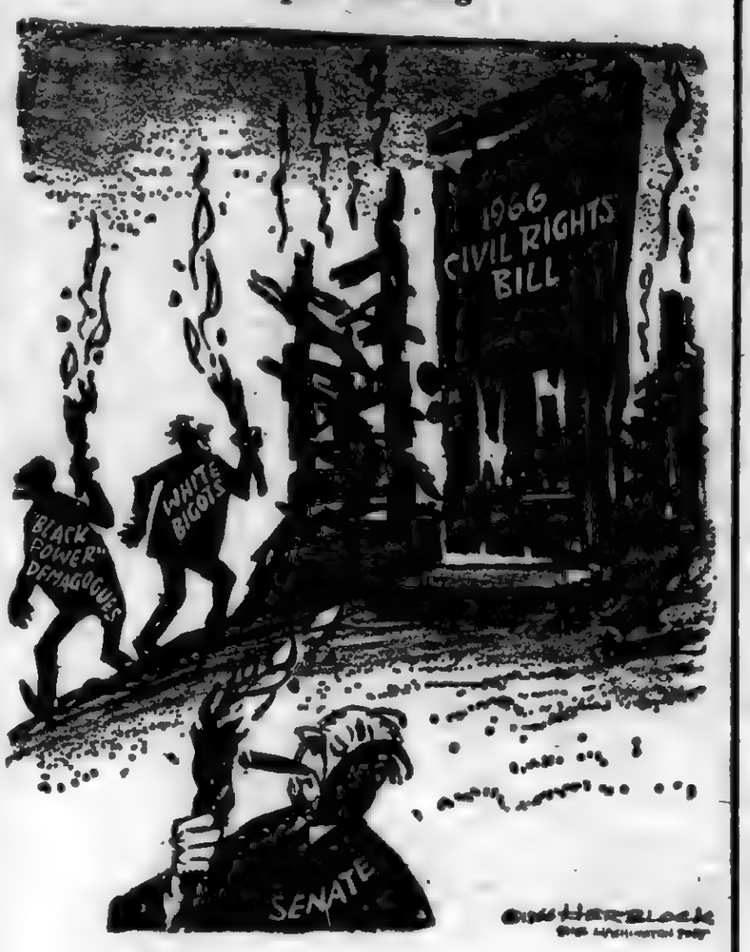
The series, called "The Way Forward," was compiled with the cooperation and guidance of the Ohio Youth Commission — whose job is rehabilitation.

The Youth Commission and the Public Affairs Department at WBNS-TV are to be commended for their efforts in presenting a step toward prevention. The films will promote constructive discussion and understanding of many of the delinquents' facets—if given a chance.

The Spectator urges parents, especially, to be on hand for these films in an attempt to understand the problems of delinquency and youth.

The 13- program series is being shown each Saturday from 2:30-3 p.m. by WBNS-TV, which donated the half-hour time slot in order to air the series.

Open Housing



The Captive Press

By ROBERT BURDOCK
Editor and Publisher

Most newspapers in the state fall all over themselves to rush into print with the latest publicity handout prepared by one of the dozens of five-figured flaks of the Rhodes administration.

But let an unfavorable story break and those same newspapers stick their collective heads in the sand.

A case is point was disclosure last week by The Spectator Newspapers that employes of the state Public Utilities Commission were systematically being shaken down for $200 and $300 "contributions" to Rhodes' re-election campaign.

There have been no official denials of the charges and in the face of some pretty formidable evidence there will be none. The governor's office itself is in receipt of complaints from commission employes concerning the "cash only" donations.

Commission employes have been questioned by their superiors, not to question the practice, but solely to try and uncover the "leak."

Both Columbus daily newspapers ignored the story. Only a few out-of-town newspapers picked it up. The Cleveland Plain Dealer got a classic quote from one of the mentioned collectors, Commission Secretary Sam Nicola. When informed of the charges Nicola said: "Who would write a thing like that? My, oh my. Oh boy, I have nothing to say. I'm not going to say anything."

And most of Ohio's captive press had the same reaction.

They Said It

"Most people figure that they work for the government about four months of each year. It seems like more than that when income tax rolls around." Odessa, Texas American.

. . . letters

Says Thanks

To the Editor:

I would like to thank everyone for the help offered my people in the area of The Spectator West. It has been most heartening.

We have very good reason to believe that the airport will be closer to 2000 acres than the 980 figure released by city officials. What we want to know is—is the extra land to go to private industrial interests or to go to the realtors getting options, or to Columbus?

Also, this airport at the site would have long reaching effects on the Hilltop area and South-Western School district. It has been known for a long time that if the school district can be broken, Columbus will have a free hand in annexation.

What makes anyone think Columbus will pay $7½ million for an airport, put in sewer lines and bring industry into the area and give Grove City or Prairie, Jackson, or Pleasant Townships the benefit?

Thanks again,
Mrs. Bill Dupler
2744 Kunz-rd
Galloway

Polls Questionable

To The Editor:

The efficacy and accuracy of political polls are doubtful. Too often they are designed to propagandize the doctrines of their instigators. This certainly is true of the Ohio Information Committee poll takers.

To carry their hypocrisy and deception to the ultimate, they publicly pretend to be nonpartisan. Knowledgeable citizens know that they represent the GOP in practice and commitment.

Rarely, if ever, do their frequent polls reflect other than GOP sentiments and forecast of victory as they carefully select those they interrogate and are reasonably sure of their political tendencies.

They publicly advertise their activities as a helpful public service. For whom, may be inquire?

Paul Wiley
2562 Glenmawr-av

Says Thanks

To The Editor:

Many thanks to The Spectator for the excellent coverage given to voter registration.

Sincerely,
Thomas H. Williams, chairman
Franklin County Board of Elections

SPECTATOR
OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

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barry goldwater ★ *Blame To Fall On Dirksen* ★



GOLDWATER

Senator Everett Dirksen got a full-scale demonstration of how hopeless it is to expect rational debate of certain issues.

Vice-President Hubert Humphrey singled out Senator Dirksen as the absolute key to the Civil Rights Act of 1966. Without his support, the Vice-President said, "the bill will die."

Whom does the Vice-President think he is kidding? It is not the Republican Party, of which Senator Dirksen is leader in the Senate, which controls the upper body of Congress.

The Vice-President, as his boss constantly does, is trying to pass the buck. The President's own colleagues also oppose it substantially enough to doom it.

But rather than open the matter to serious debate, admitting that opposition is a bi-partisan affair, Humphreys prefers to put his administration in the position of turning the Civil Rights Act into just another piece of political hay-making.

Take the issues involved in the legislation. Dirksen is opposed to the open housing section which he feels to be an un-constitutional interference with the disposition of private property.

For this he will be criticized for everything from racist malice to political manipulation.

There is no known way to change this sad equation so long as this matter is left to violent emotions by an administration that steadfastly refuses to raise the level of discussion above that of a brawl. What I am sure Senator Dirksen will do is to follow the dictates of his conscience, ignore the slanders and smears and pray for a time when debate will finally replace disorder.

When debate is permitted we might, for instance, discuss the fact that government intervention which in any way forces people to integrate is just as bad for freedom in general as government intervention which forces people to segregate.

In a rational time, the senator's attempt to preserve the right to property and privacy would be recognized as important for every American, regardless of race, creed or color.

(Copyright 1966, Los Angeles Times)

marquis childs ★ *Percy Has Liberal Appeal* ★



CHILDS

CHICAGO—The shrewd, hard-working young men managing Charles H. Percy's campaign are convinced he will be elected to the United States Senate in November.

Looking like a hard-driving forward on the college basketball team — the campaign photograph on his poster is straight Norman Rockwell — Percy makes his pitch from early morning until late at night seven days a week. More than a moderate, it is a liberal appeal that sometimes startles his Republican audiences.

Percy is for a more vigorous effort to negotiate a peaceful settlement in the Viet Nam War through an all-Asian peace conference. Sen. Paul H. Douglas, whom Percy hopes to defeat for a fourth term, derided the proposal as "half-baked" and more recently as "dangerous" because, while Red China would be present, the United States would not be at the conference table. Percy tells his audiences the wide support his proposal has had, ranging from Dwight Eisenhower to Lyndon Johnson.

"The Republican party is the party of peace and we will pursue peace as the Administration continues to escalate the war," he said in a speech at a corn boil in Freeport. There were perhaps 700 of the Republican faithful seated on bleachers in the warm September sun, lured by free hot dogs and sweet corn.

Trying to establish a new and constructive image for himself and his party, Percy proposed a system of universal early, preschool education — to be established under the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

This is a bold takeoff, costing perhaps $4 billion a year, from the poverty program's Head Start. Percy is convinced that the benefits of the summer Head Start are quickly lost when beginning pupils enter overcrowded and understaffed schools.

How much issues weigh in the scale and how much the imponderables it is impossible to say. The white backlash is one imponderable. Republicans and Democrats agree that, while it was widely touted two years ago and proved pretty much a myth, it is a realty today, following the furious marches and counter-marches in Chicago's white suburbs. But Percy believes it has been exaggerated.

To independents and waverers in his audiences his appeal is for the election of moderate Republicans — Percy, Mark Hatfield of Oregon and Edmund Brooke in Massachusetts — if the Republican party is to have any future at all. There is reason to believe this appeal is effective and is possibly an offset to the loyalty for past services that liberals and independants hold for Douglas.

One theory is that Republican old liners, hard liners, would be only too happy to see Percy defeated and eliminated once and for all. They could once again rule in their own way. But they would preside over a dwindling host concerned with the myths of the past rather than the complexities of the present.

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william s. white ★ *Viet Nam Nightmare Lifting* ★



WHITE

The long nightmare of Viet Nam is lifting at last.

There is real meaning in the spectacular success of the people of South Viet Nam. In the teeth of tireless terrorism from the Communists, they have voted in better than 80 percent of their total strength in a free election.

By immense majorities, the South Vietnamese have forever destroyed this Big Lie version of current history. By immense majorities, they have shown their determination both to keep their country from the reaching grasp of internal and external Communist trigger men and to make of it a decent state in Asia.

This is a victory for American policy of measureless importance — not for Democratic policy and not for Republican policy but for a partisan stance of strength in travail and of steadfast honor in piled-up adversity.

In the narrower sense, of course, it is a triumph for the Democratic President who has risked most in Viet Nam and has borne the heaviest of the burden from a constantly biting Democrtic New Left at home and the incessantly destructive carping that has come from some of our alleged friends, such as Charles de Gaulle of France.

But if Lyndon B. Johnson is vindicated in this historic hour, so, too, are Dwight Eisenhower and John Kennedy before him, and so are such Republicans as the Senate minority leader, Everett McKinley Dirksen of Illinois, and Richard Nixon and Sen. Jacob Javits of New York and many another of lesser rank and place.

For the first time in the Cold War a nation under Communist attack not only from abroad but at home has been able to conduct a free election as free men. The so-called war of liberation as a special instrument of Communist China lies in ruins in the now-deserted balloting places of South Viet Nam for the cynical and evil fraud it has always been.

The Red Chinese have been thrown back as never before. The policy of a rationally restrained but absolutely determined military resistance to Chinese aggression-by-proxy has been proved beyond all doubt to be not only one of honor but one of effectiveness as well.

Over Asia the long darkness is lifting at least, though not yet dispersed. The Chinese wave of the future is not, after all, to be the wave of the future for Asia, just as Hitler's wave of the future broke at length two decades ago upon the great rock of resolute Allied resistance.

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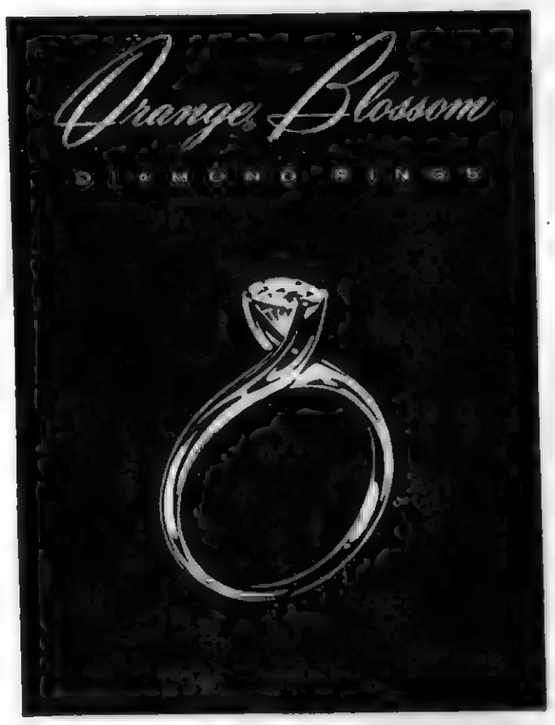
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FREE PARKING Northeast Corner RICH and HIGH

By MARIANNE TOMLINSON
Spectator Fashion Editor

Fall '66 school bells rang out for the small fry quite some time ago but the best is yet to come for those matriculating in our higher schools of learning.

As a matter of fact, this is Orientation Week at The Ohio State University and starry eyed, bewildered freshmen are trying to find their way on a campus that keeps growing so fast it baffles even the alums.

On Thursday, between three and four thousand freshman coeds will see a special fashion show at Mershon as the guests of the Women's Self-Government Association and Lazarus. The theme will be "Where Are You Going?" . . . and you can bet that all phases of campus life will be covered (literally . . . with the newest in collegiate attire).

Fall fashions for college girls are "kicky" . . . not "kooky."

Gone are the Op, the Pop, the Way-out and the outlandish and in their place arrive well-mannered fashions that still retain the contemporary spirit. The total look prevails and this year's most likely to succeed ensemble is apt to include a corduroy hipster skirt, poor-boy top, textured hose and short-heeled chunky shoes.

While subdued fall colors prevail, the fashion palette turns unexpectedly bright in uninhibited stripes, paisley prints, geometrics and vibrant bands of color in the varsity sweater tradition.

Fabric-wise it's a banner year for corduroy, whether it's wide waled or narrow, printed or plain.

Knits fly high and are cherished possessions in every young girl's wardrobe. No one goes off to school this year without an in-depth collection of Poor-boy tops, several T-shirt dresses and two or three sweater dresses with long sleeves.

Pants enjoy another season as a fashion headliner . . . in belled, straight or cuffed versions . . . perched on the waist or balanced on the hip. This year there are variations on the pants theme that will gladden the fashionable hearts of any college or career lass.

The first innovation is, of course, the pants suit that ranges in styling from mod to military. Harkening back to to twenties is another innovation . . . corduroy knickers at their fashionable best when teamed with a little-boy jacket and textured hose.

For evening, it's dazzle . . . rah rah dazzle to shimmering silver and gold. There's an absolute wealth of precious-looking metals in pretty after-five dresses . . . costumes . . . handbags . . . shoes . . . and even stockings

On that note, we'll conclude with a hope that all the starry-eyed freshmen cram for four years and graduate with many precious memories of their college days.



CORDUROY CAPERS in Majestic's plush wide wale corduroy are go-go for campus activity. Jeanne Essig designs fashion dash for a coed's wardrobe . . . jaunty V-neck jacket, petite trouser pleat skirt and Paisley ascot blouse. Make the scene in a knacky knicker outfit . . . solid notched collar blazer, Tattersall knickers and oxford collar shirt. Top both outfits with jaunty Jackie Coogan type caps and you're sure to get a fashion diploma.

Insurance Women Plan Oct. 6 Meet

The Insurance Women of Columbus will hold a cocktail party, dinner meeting and program Oct. 6 beginning at 5 p.m. the Ohio Stater Inn.

Guest speaker will be Norman Gurevitz of Norman's Auto Glass, who will show a film on safety for the annual safety program.

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PLAY CARDS FOR CHARITY

Members of the Central Civic Club of Columbus are completing arrangements for their fall card party to be held at Westerville Grange Hall on Oct. 7, beginning at 8 p.m. Proceeds will go to Franklin County handicapped children. Displaying prizes for the card games are Mrs. Clarence Dunn, 5415 Crawford-dr; Mrs. Ray Bishop, 5418 N. Meadows-bl, and Mrs. Robert Jones, 5423 Crawford-dr. The public is invited.

Best Of Show Won By Mrs. Distelhorst

Mrs. Barbara Distelhorst, a member of the Prairie Gardeners Garden Club, took the Best of Show Ribbon in the artistic arrangement classes at the recent Hamilton Township Garden Club's annual flower and and garden show.

In the section open only to members of the hosting club, Mrs. George Smith was awarded the trophy and Sweepstakes ribbon and Miss Kismet Herlinger of the Canal Winchester Club won the Best of Show ribbon in the junior artistic arrangement classes.

MRS. DISTELHORST who was first in the section "On the Road to Mandalay" and "Baby Face," also won eight blue ribbons in the specimen class in which Mrs. Herbert Wilson took the sweepstakes with nine firsts.

Mrs. Smith was a winner in the "Drifting and Dreaming," "Crazy Daze of Summer" and "Hawaiian Sunset" as well as in the specimen class.

Miss Herlinger earned her award with her arrangement representing "Listen To The Mocking Bird" and "Camp Town Races.'

IN THE EVENT built around the theme ' 'Songs of Yesteryear," 38 flower enthusiasts entered 83 exhibits in the arrangement classes bearing names such as "Shine on Harvest Moon," "Lonesome Road" and "Ava Maria." There were also better than 201 displays of specimens and potted plants.

Reported as especially interesting were the wedding arrangements of Sims Florist of Groveport, the display on pest control by Eddie Hann of the Obetz Hardware, the invitational arrangement by Mrs. Patsy Lohr of the Prairie Gardeners and the educational unit with pertinent books, magazines, flower arrangement supplies and labeled evergreens and shrubs.

Other winners of ribbons and cash prizes included.

Mrs. Goldie Everts, Mrs. Herbert Wilson, Mrs. Eugene Egbert, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zellers, Mrs. Jeanne Badders, Mrs. Martha Sawyer, Mrs. Isabel Prushing, Mrs. Norene Foreman, Mrs. Margaret Zellers.

MRS. RUTH HUNTER, Mrs. Anna Maupin, Mrs. Cleon Rohr, Mrs. Waverline Herlinger, Miss Bonnie Wilson, Miss Patty Wilson, Mrs. Ethel Snider, William Zitzke, Howard Salisbury, Wendell Woodruff, Mrs. Grant Harden, Mrs. Paul Prushing, Mrs. Nancy Athey, and Miss Mary Lou Davis.

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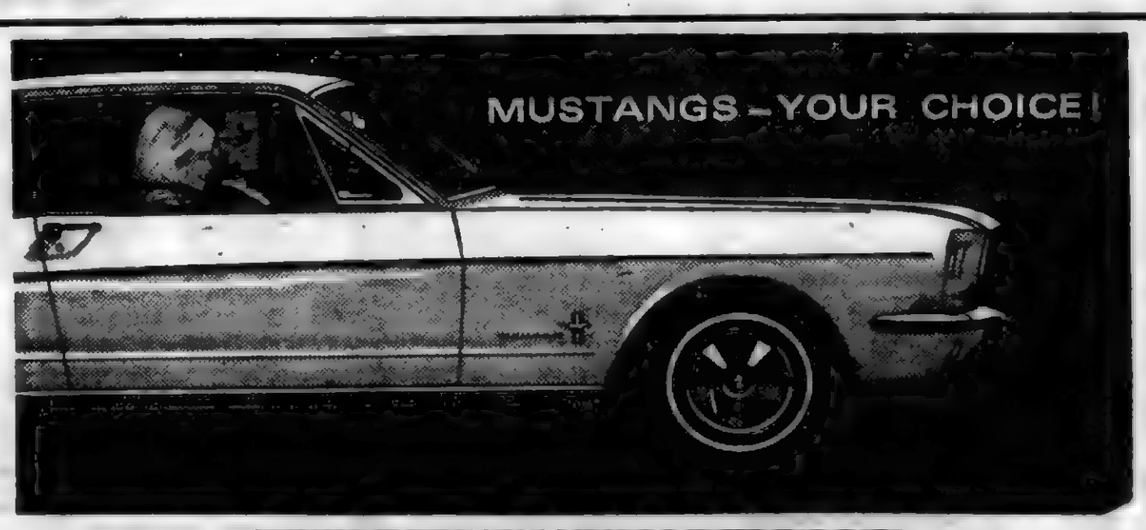
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Raider 11 Opens Metro Play At F-H

By JACK WITTENMEIER
Spectator Staff Writer

"We played a good ball game. We just didn't win."

That's the way Reynoldsburg coach John Thompson summed up a heartbreaking 9-6 loss to Grandview last weekend—the Raiders' second setback in three outings this fall.

THE RAIDERS piled up 272 yards (164 rushing) as compared with the Bobcats' 188 total and held a lopsided 17-7 edge in first downs.

But first downs don't necessarily win ball games as Thompson pointed out. "We just can't seem to get the ball across the goal line," John lamented.

It looked like the Raiders' second straight win after fullback Denny Spires wiped out a 3-0 Grandview lead.

THINGS LOOKED even better as Reynoldsburg drove down to the Bobcats' 25 with four minutes left to play.

But the 'Cats picked off a pass and marched down the field to score in the final two minutes.

A holding penalty had halted another Raider drive at the 11 earlier in the game.

THOMPSON credited the defensive performances of end Dick Baserman and cornerback Jim Wilcoxon and singled out Spires and halfback Mike Herold on offense.

"Herold turned in his best-ever offensive performance and Spires looked as good as any fullback we've had Friday," Thompson added.

But it's Metropolitan League Friday with Franklin Heights playing host for the loop opener.

THOMPSON, who considers league games with the same reverence as Woody Hayes, remarked, "This is the big one."

The Falcons, who had won two in a row before stumbling last weekend vs. Washington C.H. (33-0), operate from a double wing and "T" formation, employing split ends.

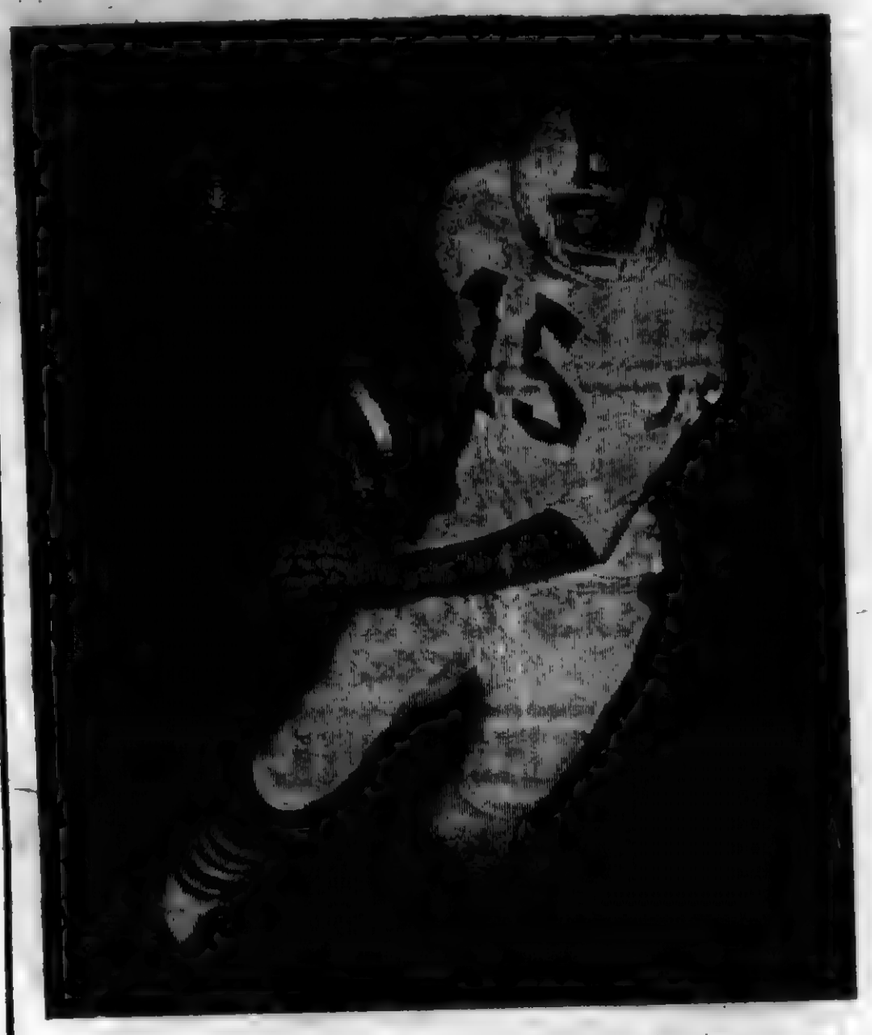
"They'll pass 50 percent of the time or more," the Raider mentor added. "They like the flats, rollouts and the deep ones with two real fast ends as receivers."

RUSHING-WISE, Thompson lists Falcon strong points as sweeps, off tackle slants, quarterback rollouts and runs right up the middle.

"They've got more plays than anyone I've seen all year," Thompson concluded. "They give you a lot of defensive problems."

The Falcons and Raiders will be of comparative size up front.

LISTED ON the "doubtful" list for the F-H game are guard Bill Dively (torn ligaments) and tackle Bob Gerdeman.



HANDS APLENTY — Reynoldsburg quarterback Gary Shade (15) appeared to have an extra hand on this voyage around end Friday evening. The extra appendage actually belongs to a Grandview defender who managed to pull Shade down. (Staff photo by Walt Taylor).

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Despite early season setbacks, Hamilton Township's Rangers will be gearing up strongly for an opening Metropolitan League win Friday when they visit Teays Valley. Lettermen will have to show the way and that's what new coach Bill McProuty (picture at left) has in mind as he talks with his veteran backs. Kneeling (from left) are: fullback Steve Yates, injured halfback John Gorczyca and McProuty. Standing: quarterback Ernie Spires, quarterback Ernie Bomhard and halfback Jeff Nelson. Seasoned Ranger linemen will also have a big job to do. Leading the charge Friday will be (kneeling, from left): end Steve Nelson, guard Dale Brigner and center Jim Schumacher. Standing: tackle Rick Tomlinson and flanker end Rick Ciborek. Staff photos by Jack Wittenmeier).

Mid-Eight Tests Top Grid Card

By JACK WITTENMEIER
Spectator Staff Writer

George Troutman's Gahanna Lions — the team which has held a strangle hold on the rest of the Mid-Eight lineup for the past several seasons—face their biggest test of the new campaign Friday when Westerville rolls out the red carpet.

"They're (Westerville) a tremendously improved ball club over the one we beat 30-6 last season," Troutman claims.

WITH CONSECUTIVE wins over Whitehall, Big Walnut and Groveport under their belts, the Wildcats appear capable of pulling that carpet right out from under the Lions, who are also 3-0.

Running from an unbalanced line and wing-T, Westerville should represent the best balanced rushing-passing eleven Gahanna has faced this season.

Biggest duty for the Lion defense will be Wildcat TD twins Trevor Newland (scored six TDs vs. Big Walnut) and Jim Campbell.

TROUTMAN describes Campbell as the power runner of the two with Newland the "shifty, speedboy type."

Combined with a decent aerial game, Westerville's forte seems to be the quick hitter and power plays off tackle.

Troutman sees the Wildcats as pretty evenly matched, sizewise, with his Lions and looks for an Oklahoma (5-4) defensive alignment from Westerville.

THE GAHANNA mentor rated his defense's job vs. Grove City as the best all year —the 'Hounds limited to minus 17 rushing yards in the first half.

Total offense found Gahanna's edge at 309-140.

Troutman's "back pat" list included back Charlie Freeman (115 yards in 23 carries), punter Doug Young (upped average to 45.5 yards per boot) and his entire defensive unit which earned its "Panzer III" rating vs. G-C.

TROUTMAN ALSO passed along a warning to fellow Mid-Eight coaches regarding the Greyhounds. "They're gonna' hurt somebody before the season's over," the mentor concluded.

Only Lion likely to miss the Westerville game is speedster halfback Ron Doran, still out with a bad ankle sprain.

"THOSE CRITICAL errors are still hurting us," claims Groveport mentor Bill McCann, whose Cruisers will be trying a fourth time to find the winner's circle Friday vs. Grove City.

Groveport trailed only 14-6 Friday vs. Westerville before the roof fell in during the final stanza. The Wildcats' overall defensive yardage edge was 237-132, all of the Cruiser gains coming on the ground.

McCann's offensive bouquets went to tackle Gary Cook, end Roger Adams, fullback Don Stokes, running backs Ralph Stout and Fred Zarbaugh and blocking back Ronnie Miller.

TOP DEFENSIVE efforts were turned in by tackle Bill Boring, guard Keith Legg, linebacker Donnie Miller and backs Stokes and Zarbaugh.

McCann reported halfback Charles Hamilton (infection) probably lost the rest of the season with Boring (bad ankle sprain or fracture) out for the visit to G-C Friday.

"They don't seem to be making as many mistakes as last year," McCann says of the Greyhounds.

BIGGEST challenge for the Cruiser defense according to McCann will be the passing of quarterback Gary Dagg who likes to go for the long touchdown pass.

McCann rates passing as probably 75 percent of Grove City's offensive game.

* * *

IN OTHER games this Friday, Amanda-Clearcreek visits Canal Winchester (0-1-2), Hamilton Township (0-3) travels to Teays Valley (0-3) and Carroll (0-1-2) journeys to Frankfort.

FEARLESS PREDICTIONS

The "Fearless" One, untracked after his initial calls during week one, compiled a second straight "fair" batting average by hitting on 18 of 25 selections last week (overall mark now 44-27).

Here's how "Fearless" sees week four:

MT. VERNON AT WORTHINGTON—Up 'n down Cardinals break pattern. Worthington.

AMANDA AT CANAL WINCHESTER —More bad news for Indian fans. Amanda.

CENTRAL AT EAST — Pirates look like real contenders so far. Central.

WALNUT RIDGE AT MARION-FRANKLIN — Devils aren't likely to drop three straight. M-F.

MIFFLIN AT HILLIARD — Mid-Eight hopeful 'Cats can't afford stumble here. Hilliard.

DELAWARE AT GRANDVIEW — Should be good contest with slight edge to Bobcats. Grandview.

BROOKHAVEN AT EASTMOOR — Inexperience beginning to fall on Bearcats. Eastmoor.

ST. MARY AT ACADEMY — Rams have win streak started but so do Vikings. Academy.

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP AT TEAYS VALLEY — Vikings spoil Rangers' Metro opener. T-V.

WATTERSON AT WEST — Eagle steamroller rolls on. Watterson.

LINDEN AT WHETSTONE — I'd be better off just ignoring this one. Coin flip says . . . Linden.

GROVEPORT AT GROVE CITY — Somebody's gotta get healthy here. On a hunch . . . Grove City.

URBANA AT BEXLEY — Lions due to break into win column. Might as well be here. Bexley.

DUBLIN AT LOGAN ELM — Braves capture third straight. Logan.

NORTH AT SOUTH — Law of averages catches up with Bulldogs. South.

REYNOLDSBURG AT FRANKLIN HEIGHTS — Should be a dandy with Raiders a paper thin favorite. Reynoldsburg.

GAHANNA AT WESTERVILLE — This one separates the contenders from the pretenders. Try . . . Gahanna.

ARLINGTON AT NEWARK — Golden Bears a go-go. Arlington.

PLEASANT VIEW AT WHITEHALL —Both 11's a mystery to old "Fearless" this fall. We'll guess . . . Pleasant View.

READY AT CHILLICOTHE — Could be surprised here but Knight defense should do it. Ready.

CARROLL AT FRANKFORT — Edge to the Bulldogs. Carroll.

SATURDAY

DESALES AT HARTLEY — Another dandy in store here. We'll pick . . . DeSales.

OTHER GAMES

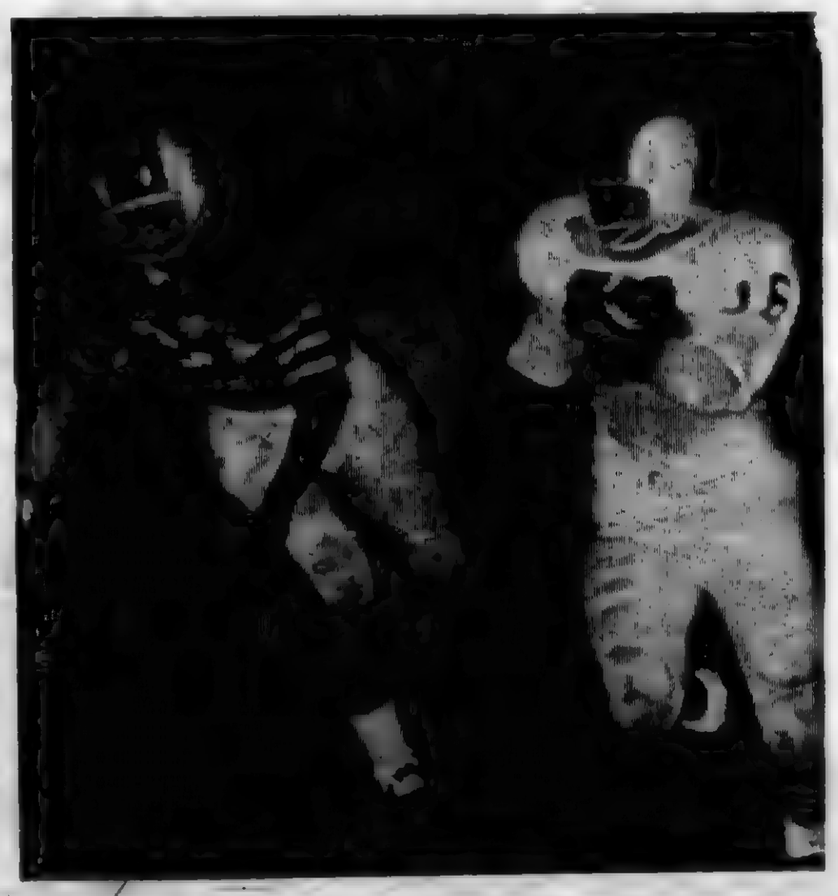
Brookhaven J-Vs at Northland (Friday)

Wehrle at Dublin J-Vs (Saturday)

Hockey League Schedules Available

Complete day-by-day schedules for the entire 1966 International Hockey League season are now available from the Columbus Checkers. To get a free copy, enclose a large self-addressed stamped envelope in your letter to the Columbus Checkers Hockey Club, 88 E. Broad-st, Columbus.

The schedule booklet includes individual scoring statistics, league standings and other pertinent information about the seven IHL teams.



SPIRES SCOOTS — Reynoldsburg's Denny Spires (right) heads for the sidelines as he picks up a first down Friday vs. Grandview, faking Bobcat defender Louis Mascari (left). Spires later scored Raiders' lone TD in 9-6 loss.

Doctors To Study Child Deficiencics

A national nutrition survey of preschool children will soon be launched from Children's Hospital under the direction of Dr. George Owen and Dr. Carl Nelsen.

Dr. Owen, principal investigator, is head of Children's new Nutrition Division and associate professor of pediatrics in the Ohio State Univerasity College of Medicine. Dr. Nelsen, head of the hospital's new Renal Division, is an assistant professor in the college.

FINANCED UNDER a five-year grant from the Federal Children's Bureau, the survey has a first-year budget of $160,000. It will be the first of its kind conducted in this country among preschool children. Studies in other countries have shown this age group to be particularly vulnerable to nutritional deficiency diseases.

In addition to stunted physical development, Dr. Owen said he believes that medical science must also concentrate on the subtler intellectual and psychological impairment which may reflect lack of proper nutrition. Development of the human brain is almost completed by the age of five, he says, and the human organism may well be better able to withstand nutritional deprivation after this age than during the years of rapid growth and development which precede it.

"WE ALL APPRECIATE the importance of the school health programs," he adds, "but we should be concentrating more on the preschooler who in general receives less health supervision than does the child in school."

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TO MEET

The Columbus chapter of Americans United for Separation of Church and State will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the parlor of Indianola Methodist Church at Summit-st and 17th-av. Gaston Cogdell, national director of the group, will speak on "Ohio — Battleground for Religious Liberty."

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Scissors, Pinking Shears, Saws, Lawnmowers machine sharpened. Gtd. Chas. Baas, 2259 W. MOUND, BR. 9-3179.

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Expert stripping and waxing tile linoleum, hardwood, etc.
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Guar. first class painting, int. ext. and ext. Use only name brand paint. Today's fine painting at yesterday's low, low prices.
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Steel Castings Workers

Men in good physical condition, 165 pounds minimum, must be able to pass physical examination. Starting wage $2.36 per hr. with excellent hospitalization, pension, insurance and other benefits. Must have local work record. Apply at Employment Office between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m.

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Only those interested in permanent employment need apply. Good starting salary with merit increases; paid vacations and holidays; other fringes. Good working conditions in a new plant. Age 18 to 55.

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LOST — West, min. black poodle, vic. Lincoln Pk. "Pompi." 279-0883.

LOST: Siamese cat, male, lt. gray, wearing collar and tag. Child's pet. Vic. Remington-Mound. 235-4030.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR, 18 YRS. WHITEHALL AREA, DELIVERY WORK. 1 TO 5 P.M. 231-2264.

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MUST BE EXPERIENCED.
Commercial, Industrial, Residential
YEAR 'ROUND WORK
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Field Survey Crew Men
AGES 17 - 25 PREFERRED.
Some travel possible.
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Opportunity for Advancement. Apply 9-11 am, 2-4 pm
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WE ARE NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR PLUMBERS FOR REPAIR WORK. MUST KNOW CITY CODE. PREFER LICENSED MEN.
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Apply in person 8 A.M. to 12 noon, 6360 Huntley Rd., Worthington Industrial Park (North from Rt. 161 at Sinclair Rd.)

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Now Employing YOUNG MEN
18 TO 40
DAY, NIGHT SHIFT
Please apply at location nearest you. Good opportunity for advancement.

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$335 TO $407
Requires 8th grade and six months of custodial experience. Apply
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ADMITTING CLERKS
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Good salaries. The fringe benefits and working conditions are as good as you'll find in Columbus.

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Ambitous?
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The Telephone Company has a good job for you typing, keypunch, operating or public contact.

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Now's The Time to Apply! Excellent Positions As TELEPHONE OPERATORS

Openings in all types of general office work: filing . . . typing . . . stenographic.

Good Starting Salary
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TRAILER PARK MANAGER Exp. not nec. Age 40-60. Retired or semi-handicapped man preferred. Must have own mobile home. No children or pets. Call Mr. Robbins, 488-3429.

X-Ray Technician
Well qualified, permanent hospital position, good working conditions and pay. 4 week vacation. Call Alice Jacobs or Dr. Hobbs, 294-5321, ext. 321, Doctors Hospital.

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Age 19-35. No experience necessary. Sales trainees start at $387 per mo. with immediate opportunity for advancement on successful completion of 6 wk. training period. Complete fringe benefit program. Must be high school graduate with state driver's license. Career opportunity with 5 day work wk. and no seasonal layoff. Many opportunities for advancement in home delivery sales of dairy products. Apply Personnel Office, The Borden Co., 165 N. Washington Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. An equal Opportunity Employer.

PRESSER
Experienced, piece work or salary. Full time employment.
Paragon Cleaners
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SHOP MEN
MUST BE HARD WORKERS.
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2333-2335 W. BROAD

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT
$830 to $1057
Requires college degree in landscape architecture or Park planning and 6 years of experience in the design and development of land tracts or closely related field, including 2 yrs. of supervisory experience over professional personnel in the field. Must possess Ohio driver's license.
APPLY
COLUMBUS CIVIL SERVICE
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PART TIME SALARY. $20 PER WEEK. 4 hours per day, 5 days per week. No typing, no steno. For interview, call Mr. Morris, AX. 4-2185.

RELIABLE LADY to live in for babysitting. Room and board plus salary. 875-2738.

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West Side physician's office. Apply Box 351, c/o Spectator, 2465 W. Broad, Cols., O.

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REGISTERED NURSE
For Operating Room and New Intensive Care Unit

X-RAY TECHNICIANS
Registered
Needed For All Shifts

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ASCP Registered and Non-Registered
For All Shifts

All positions have good salaries. Good working conditions and best benefit programs.

Apply Personnel Department

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1755 Alum Creek Dr.
258-9356 Personnel

MANPOWER, INC.
Temporary Assignment
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STUDIO GIRL COSMETICS can help you make $ $ $.
Full or part time.
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MANY OPPORTUNITIES FOR QUALIFIED WORKERS

Sales and Management Trainees
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Many openings for factory workers
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Nights. Experience not necessary. Refs. req Good wages. Working West. Must be 21. 279-7669.

BEAUTICIAN
With or without following, for good shop in Arlington-Grandview area. Call 488-8842 or 299-1556 Tues. thru Fri.

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Mature woman with no children for downtown office. Excellent working conditions. High school diploma required. Call 461-5496.

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EXPERIENCED
All Salads and Cold Plates
(Closed Sun.)
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SUBSTITUTE teacher desires reliable baby sitter for 2 - 3 days a week. (Lincoln Village). 878-6356.

BABYSITTER, 8:30 to 1; own transportation. Valleyview area. 279-0749 after 6.

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WOMAN pensioner. Live in. For convalescent. Lt. housework. Wages. 258-2628.

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3 DAYS WEEK — NO EVES. East. Prefer person with hardware or variety store experience. 258-3620.

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Work in pleasant surroundings. Opportunities for advancement. Paid vacations. Many other company benefits. Applicants must type, enjoy meeting public. All applications held in strictest confidence. See or call Mr. Evans at MODERN FINANCE
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2 BEDROOMS — DISPOSAL
Basements, redecorated. Near churches, schools. Private lane with ample parking.
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WANTED
Men or women. Unusual opportunity, conducted from your own home. Full or part time. Call 1 to 3 p.m. 231-2338.

WANT man or woman to take care of rooming house in exchange for living qtrs. All utils. pd. Refs. req. 444-9900.

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FULL OR SHORT HOUR
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OPPORTUNITY in retail sales for those interested in recruiting and organizing retail sales. Call 866-8227 for appointment.

SUPPLEMENT INCOME
2 hrs. per day, 5 day week. $250 per month. 274-3816, 10 to 11; eves., 4 to 6.

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BABY SITTER in our home, Sun Valli area, 5 day week. 837-5781.

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ABLE WOMAN
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Sarah Conventry, leader in fashion jewelry, wants you for part time work. Wonderful pay, flexible hrs. Must drive. 258-2425.

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PART TIME
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IRONINGS beautifully done. I can give excellent references. 221-0100.

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5....
SUN-VALLI AREA, will baby sit in my home. Reliable woman with references. 2962 Clearwater Dr.

WEST — Baby sitter, my home, 5 day week. $20 week. 279-8029 after 6 p.m.

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BABYSITTING in my home, days or evenings. Southern Pines area. 491-7531.

WILL BABYSIT in my home, So. West. Call after 5 p.m., 276-3837.

CHILD CARE in my home, 3-6 yrs. Livingston and Hamilton area. 235-0803.

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CHILD CARE, my home, Hamilton Ave. and Livingston Ave. BE. 7-7041.

CHILD CARE, days, 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. West. BR. 9-1016.

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WILL BABY SIT one child in my home, Reynoldsburg. [illegible]

SOUTHWEST — Mother desires to babysit in her home. 279-[illegible].

WILL BABYSIT in my home. Age 3 and up. East. 837-8400.

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BLAZERS WEE WISDOM NURSERY-KINDERGARTEN
EAST. 1700 Courtright Rd.
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Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES. 3 to 6 years. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. 279-2202.

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Supervised play. Eves., Sat. and Sun. by appt. only. 443-8477.

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6....
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½ double. 875-6906.

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JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State Bltr. BR. 4-1139

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HILLTOP — 5 rms., range, refrig. if desired. Retired or business cpl. preferred. 274-7976.

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SOUTH — 4 rm. apt. Small yd., parking space. Will consider retired cple. 30 Hanford St., rear. 237-4100, 11 to 3, or 444-1604 after Sun.

SINGLE HOME
for rent. North, 3 bedrooms, $130 per month.
NORTH COLUMBUS Realty
Realtors MLS 888-0505

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

71 N. TERRACE — 2 rm. apt. Utils. pd. $55 per mo., plus deposit. Ideal for one. 274-1731 after 4:30 p.m.

STARLING ST.—3 rm. apts., 2nd flr. Prvt. bath, prvt. entr., utils. pd. $13.50 wk. Refs. required. 444-9900.

FOR PENSIONERS—1, 2 and 3 rm. apts., 1st and 2nd flr. Nice and quiet. No children. All utils. pd. Refs. req. 444-9900.

REAR 2365 E. Main St. — 2 cottages, sgl. rms. $12.50 wk. Utils. pd. Refs. req. 444-9900.

2-3 ROOM EFFCY. APARTMENTS. Priv. baths. Adults only. Corner Broad - Hague. DEAN REALTY, 274-3185, 279-1341.

WANT man or woman to take care of rooming house in exchange for living qtrs. All utils. pd. Refs. req. 444-9900.

LEE AVE., 1281, American Add., 6 rm. mod., newly dec., lg. yard. $70, plus utils. 252-6340.

3 ROOM APT. Priv. ent. Near Western Electric. Adults only. $90 per mo. 6 mo. lease only. 866-4286.

NORTH — Upper and lower 3 rm. apts. Beautiful furn. Stove, refrig., heat, very clean. Cples. only 263-6065 after 4:30.

SULLIVANT AND HAGUE
3 rms. and bath, completely furnished and private. Steps to bus and shopping. Single lady. Only $80.
JOHN HART & CO.
MLS Realtors 276-2675

TRAILER for rent. Adults. Near Reynoldsburg. 866-2343.

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

WEST — Burgess Ave., N. 253. Nicely furn. 3 rm. apt. See weekends and aft. 6 p.m.

NORTH WALHALLA, 5 rms., wood burning fireplace, large screened porch. 252-8407.

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

WESTGATE HOME — Lady must have character refs. 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. Thurs., Fri., Sat. 267 S. Roys Ave.

ANN ST. — Rm. in private home. $7.50 wk. 444-7230.

ROOM AND BOARD for employed gentleman. 274-3803.

HILLTOP —Slpg. rm. Empl. man. Good home. 274-1923.

6B-1—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

844 S. 3RD. ST., furn. rms. Private bath. 443-9814.

6C—OFFICE AND DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

GROVE CITY office space in the center of town. Parking. [illegible] or 875-5414.

EXCELLENT & DESIRABLE Approximately 5,200 sq. ft. of office and warehouse space in the airport vicinity. New building, plenty of parking. Will remodel to suit tenant. Please contact Mr. W. G. Grove, 861-6151, for further information.

OFFICE SPACE
50 Old Village Rd.
Columbus' handsomest office building. Plenty of parking, reasonable rates, and custom-designed suites to meet your every need.
R. G. DENMEAD & CO., REALTORS
57 E. Gay St. 224-9295
Exclusive Leasing Agents

6D—SUMMER COTTAGES

SEMI - MODERN cottages near Tobermory, Ontario, Canada. Information, 889-5675.

7—WANTED TO RENT

BUSINESS girl interested in sharing apt. with another girl. Near bus line. 274-8730.

NEED 4 BEDRM. home, Hilltop. Max. rent $110. 279-9162.

7A—MISC'L. FOR RENT

GARAGE FOR RENT. Refer[illegible]. 274-6147.

MOBILE HOMES
Rent free space for house trailer in exchange to manage office one day a week. Prefer no children or pets. Winkel Motel, London, O., Route 42 North.

SUCCESSFUL RUMMAGE store, racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 day, $50 wk. 952 E. Main, 231-8064.

7B—BUSINESS OPP.

SMALL plumbing and heating business. Owner deceased. Equipt. and tools incl. Make offer. 444-7433 aft. 6.

7C—LEASE

GROVE CITY on 3C Highway, 6000 ft., suitable for lt. manufacturing, gar., warehouse. 2 overhead doors, high ceiling, office, parking. 875-2236.

8—INSTRUCTION

ST. EDWARDS PRE-SCHOOL
214 Fairway Blvd. Fall registration for classes for 3, 4 and 5 year olds. MRS. JACK BABBERT, 231-1530.

DAY AND EVENING Classes Business Administration, Industrial Mgt., Accounting, Electronics. Drawing, Secretarial Courses.
Franklin University
40 W. Long, YMCA 224-6237

9—MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

MUSIC LESSONS in your home. All instruments. Al Longstreth, 274-1978.

9—MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

Guitar, Mandolin, Banjo, Lessons, Sales, Service.
AL ABRAMS
1962 SULLIVANT AVE.
279- - 4163

PRIVATE piano lessons. Experienced teacher. $1.50 per ½ hour. 237-2163.

PIANO LESSONS IN MY HOME. 279-7216.

ORGAN LESSONS
274-2155

PIANO instruction. B.M. Degree. 274 S. Sylvan. 279-3411.

PIANO, ORGAN, HARPSICHORD. 231-3076.

TEMPO
A complete musical program Home or studio. 488-9700.

9A—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANO or ORGAN
Lessons In Your Home
Or Our Studios.
Teacher In Your Area
Bertha M. Daarud
Over 20 yrs. in Columbus

GRETCH GUITAR; Ampeg bass amp.; Standel amp. with reverb. and tremolo; microphone; King cornet; reverb. unit. 235-3276 aft. 5.

NEW ACCORDION, 48 bass. Cost $200. Will sacrifice. 237-5269.

DRUM SET with cymbals. Owner, 882-3070.

BUNDY CLARINET, $40. 274-9221

SILVERTONE 2 pickup electric guitar with combination amplifier and case. Guitar has combinations for soft rhythms or high, sharp leads. Amp. has volume, tone, and speed controls. Hard case with lining. Like new. Asking $95. Dave Rogers, 276-5807.

New and Used
Player Pianos
RIDDLES MUSIC LAND
2928 E. 5th Ave.
[illegible]

BUNDY clarinet plus music stand. Original price $140, will sell for $70. 231-3371.

PIANOS ORGANS
WAREHOUSE SALE
Largest inventory in our history. We have more pianos and organs than customers, so we have slashed the prices to move them out. No reasonable offer will be refused. Name your own terms.
TERRY
Pianos & Organs
New Location
4938 N. High
Call [illegible]-5444
Daily 10-9, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 1-5

TRUMPET Selmer with case. Good cond. $75. 274-7694.

SNARE DRUM, Ludwig, chrome, 6½x14 "P-400". $50. 444-9148.

VITO CLARINET, like new, $95. 237-8016.

GUITAR, Gibson, 12 string, excel. cond. Owner, 488-4258.

BELL AMPLIFIER, 15 in. speaker, 33 r.p.m. record player, 2 extra input boxes for guitars. 224-5691.

CLARINET, Kohlert, wood, complete with case. 486-3907.

TRUMPET, Conn-Director. Good condition. $65. 274-6509.

PIANO — Winter, small grand. Good cond. $450. Write Box 256, c/o Spectator.

SET OF DRUMS, compl., gold speckled. 876-7735 aft. 6 p.m.

CLARINET, AMBASSADOR Make offer. 231-3095.

AMPLIFIER, Gibson Falcon, 9 mos. old. $170. 875-0415.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANOS TUNED—$8
GUARANTEED
Refs. Given. Pianos Bought and Sold. 878-1481.

13—WANTED TO BUY

WE PAY top dollar for furniture, appliances, or will sell for small fee.
Van Meter Auction Co.
505 N. High—221-1706

WE BUY FURNITURE OF ANY DESCRIPTION. 221-0436

CASH for good used furniture, antiques, misc. 224-2426.

WANTED—Old TV sets, any cond. Will pick up. 291-6888.

JUNK CARS—CASH
253-4438

13—WANTED TO BUY

WANT heating stove, piano, desk, 30" gas range. 274-0144.

We Now Pay
50c
Per 100 Lbs.
Newspapers
Ohio Waste Paper Co.
1986 S. Fourth St.—443-7691

TV'S WANTED!
COLOR and PORTABLE
[illegible]

PRINTING PRESS, 8"x12", Chandler and Price. 231-9596.

WE BUY AND SELL
COINS
All American Coin Co.
786 E. Hudson 267-8015

Fritch Jewelers
WE BUY OLD COINS
AMERICAN and FOREIGN
2390 W. BROAD ST.

Buy—Sell—Trade
ANTIQUES, USED FURNITURE, ONE PIECE OR HOUSE FULL. 279-8847.

All Kinds
SCRAP
RIMCO
1061 McKINLEY — 224-5951

NEED FURNITURE,
Any Type.
CASH
252-2932

WANTED, free, 2 cribs for church nursery. 878-4683.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

BEDSPREADS, Heirloom, white, revers., 2 twin; 2 quilts, reversible. BR. 9-3062.

FOOTBALL SHOES, 5½; Cub Scout uniform, sz. 12; 4 mag. hubcaps, 14 in. 267-8258.

HEATER, gas, $35. Heats 4 rooms well. 491-4486.

DRAPES, 3 prs., lined, 45 in. x 90 in., ivory with green leaf pattern; cornices to match. Sofa, 2 cushion, Duncan Phyfe, forest green nylon damask. All excel. cond. 231-9405 or 231-2775.

SNOW SUIT, sz. 6; boys', girls', ladies' clothing; men's suits; ladies' coat; bar stools; bookcase; twin and full spreads. [illegible]

THE proven carpet cleaner Blue Lustre is easy on the budget. Restores forgotten colors. Rent electric shampooer $1. WHITE'S PHARMACY, 4057 E. LIVINGSTON.

TV, 16" Philco console, $25. 231-9242. See at 2700 E. Main.

RANGE, elec. G.E., 5 yrs. old. Excel. cond. $100. 231-[illegible].

FILING CABINET, 4 drawer, legal size; double office desk, oak, good cond.; sgl. metal desk. See at 2139 Sullivant Ave.

"HERITAGE" chairs, 1 pr., $100; sofa, beige, $75; lounge chair, $10; roll-away bed, $6. 279-9785.

SKIRTS, sweaters, blouses, size 10; car coat; slacks; suit, size 16; dresses, size 10. Cash or trading stamps. 276-5801 eve. or Sat. afternoon.

MIRROR, 43"x32"; cedar chest; desk; living rm. suite. 444-3174.

HI FI, Magnavox console, sliding top and record compartment. 444-0627.

BEIGE HIDE-A-BED, sleeps 2; matching swivel rocker; beige lounge chair. Reas. Good cond. 279-5731 after 5 p.m. except Friday.

BEDROOM SUITE, 5 PC.
REPOSSESSED
Originally $179, now $98.
No money down, $1 wk.
WORLD
DISCOUNT FURNITURE
220 E. Main St.
Open Daily 9-6. Mon. and Thurs., 9-9. Sunday 12-6.

GLASS ARTISAN
Will design and handcraft in your order: Stained glass windows, lanterns for foyers, French doors that give new accent to your room decor. Room dividers with outstanding eye appeal. Other stained glass objets d'art of every hue. Leaded, stained glass or plain windows reglassed and repaired. Mr. Chalmers, 486-9291.

DEHUMIDIFIER; lady's winter coat; stack tables. 274-2847 after 5:30.

INSTRUMENTS MUSICAL

RENT
A BRAND NEW BAND INSTRUMENT



$6.00 PER MONTH
FREE Lessons and Music Desk Included
ALL RENTAL MONEY TO APPLY ON PURCHASE
ALL RENTALS ARE MADE ON A 2-MONTH BASIS
WILLIAMS MUSIC STORE
211 S. High St.
221-6737
OPEN MON.-THURS. 9 TO 9

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

GARAGE SALE
Friday, Sept. 30, Sat., Oct. 1
Antique china cab., misc., some antiques, all or part.
1141 Oakwood Ave.

GARAGE SALE, misc. items. 279-5001.

BIRD CAGE, floor type, like new. 279-9653 after 4:15.

TV, blond mahgy.; desk, blond mahgy. Excel. cond. 451-7050.

LIQUIDATING BUSINESS
Complete office furnishings. Cost $1,200. 1 yr. old. NOW ½ PRICE. 274-1963.

Aluminum Siding
⅓ OFF
This week. Visit our display room or call 279-5498 for free estimate.
ETCO
14 S. Wayne

TAPPAN RANGE, gas, 36 in., griddle, $35. 866-4102.

DINETTE SET, chrome, 6 chrs., table, 2 leaves, $15. 866-9199.

REVERE electric camera, screen, projector, $100. 875-3805 after 6 p.m.

BABY BED, complete. A-1 condition. 237-3822.

COMPLETE 35 mm. slide outfit; camera, Argus C3 with f3.5 lens, 100 mm f4.5 telephoto lens, slide gun, filters, tripod, ...dget bag; projector, semi-automatic, Revere model 553, also 21 slide trays with luggage type storage case. Price complete $60. 882-7943.

RUGS — 501 nylon, beige tweed, plus pads, 9'x9' and 9½'x18'. Excellent cond. 258-9010.

CLOTHING, assorted, girls', sz. 10 through 16. 50c to $5. 443-5548.

GAS FURNACE, F.A., 75,000 BTU, with air cond. att., $50. 274-9114.

'65 MAYTAG WASHER, deluxe. 235-2816.

FURNITURE: Compl. liv. rm., bedrm. and dinette set, used 6 mos. Cost $1,000, will sell for $400 if sold by Oct. 1st. 443-1763.

TV, 19" MAGNAVOX portable, wood grain finish, brass stand; boy's sz. 5 sport coat. 866-5776.

GAS RANGE, $25; bunk beds, $25; bathinette, $5. 279-2518.

DAVENPORT and chr. cust. made slip covers. Flame and brown. $25. 274-2140.

GARAGE SALE—Misc. items, 5c and up. Sat. and Sun. 257 S. Ogden Ave.

ANTIQUE pie safe with 12 tin hammered panels, rare; adjustable metal bed frames. 237-8035.

HOME NEEDS
Visit LUTHERAN WELFARE STORE, 977 W. Broad St., for furniture and clothing needs. Open 9-5 daily.

MISC'L FOR SALE

WE'RE LIQUIDATING
PRESENT STOCK
EVERYTHING ½ PRICE
Tools, Toys, Hardware, Novelties, Furniture, Mattresses And Kitchenwares
Cheaper In Lots — Dealers Welcome
OPEN SUNDAY
LOGGINS DISCOUNT
940 Livingston Ave. — 253-4294

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

AMPLIFIER—Gibson reverb.-echo. Like new. $90. 443-6090.

GARAGE SALE
Housewares; furniture; few antiques; ladies' dresses (after 6), sz. 12-14; men's suits, small; misc. items. Saturday, 9 to 5; Sunday, 12-5. Rear of 692 Mohawk St., German Village.

TABLES — Mahogy. 5 pc. set, two end, one coffee, one picture window, 2 pc. console, like new, $100 comp. 231-5622.

MINK STOLE, Autumn Haze, worn only 4 times. Orig. cost $900, sell for $500. 276-1749.

WASHER, 1 yr., AMC Super wringer. Great buy. Perf. $25. 274-7142 after 5.

WASHERS, autom., reconditioned. $35 up. 443-2266.

BOUGHT carload of 25" COLOR TV's. National brand, reg. price, $795. Must sacrifice. Call 491-0251.

Grave Markers $60
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation, erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
291 N. Hague Ave. BR. 4-0688

Lawnboy Mowers
A. E. BUCK
2605 SUNBURY RD.
471-2711
New and Used Equipment

ANTIQUE AUCTION
Oct. 13th at Youth Center
Furniture, glassware, china, picture frames, antiques, uniques. Lutheran Welfare.

23" Motorola color TV, new warranty, $499. Call 491-0251.

FRIGIDAIRE Imperial washer, dryer, $150; G.E. elec. range, refrig., $150; G.E. elec. dishwasher, $50. All pink. Other items. 471-1333.

SOFA, 70", good cond., green slip cover, $25. 224-9304 after 6.

DINING table, oval, French Provincial, 4 chairs, 3 leaves, fruitwood finish, $75; baby chest-robe, blond finish, $20. Days 882-6050 or eves. 237-6240.

NATL. blender, $22.95; Roto-Broil 400, $12.95; toaster, $4.95; elec. irons, $2.95 up; slicer, $8.50; grinder,$4.95; assorted dishes; throw rugs, $1 to $2.50; 10" Craftsman radial arm saw, K.D., $90; elec. motors, $3 up; ½" socket sets, $3.50 up; 5 assorted oil stoves, $3.95 up; desk, $10; typewriter, $22; assorted taps, dies and H.S. drill bits; misc. tools. 2261 Rankin Ave.

REFRIGERATORS (2), elec.; ranges, 1 gas, 1 elec. 866-1387

OVERHEAD heaters, 85,000 BTU, $45; gravity gas fnc., $25; Armstrong gas F.A. furnaces, 250,000 BTU, $200 ea.; 115,000 BTU gas, $185, new; 2 Wagner H.D. 2 H.P. motors with starters, $100 ea.; conv. gas burners, $25; blowers and fans. 2073 Republic Ave.

ADMIRAL elec. range; 28' aluminum ladders; wheelbarrow; misc. items. 276-7017.

KELVINATOR refrig., freezer across top, $65; Tappan gas range, 40", $65. Both in working cond. 235-6454 from 5 to 7 p.m. only.

WEDDING gown ensemble, complete. Floor length with train. Off white satin with lace trim. Sz. 9. 262-6013.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

MOVING, must sell: 12'x15' floral carpet with gray background; 9'x9' blue floral carpet; lamps; breakfast set, round table, brown with solid orange chairs; bedrm. suite; 2 ½ size Hollywood beds; large roaster on stand; 23" Admiral TV; green couch, also chair with matching floor lamp (nice for den or family rm.). 32 Park St., Canal Winchester.

TV, ZENITH, swivel stand, $25. 237-2411.

MOTOROLA 23" TV, C.B.S., 21". Both $55. 276-3271.

WESTINGHOUSE refrig.-gas stove. Both in excel. cond. 237-8909 or 471-1903.

WANTED: Trading stamps. $1.50 per book. 231-5289.

PORCH FURNITURE: 2 chairs, table, glider. Excel. condition. BE. 1-9865.

SPACE HEATER; sgl. bed; white bedrm. suite; rug, 4½'x11'. 279-4587.

Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage
Open for business every day 'til May.
(8 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. ROUTE 23)
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (R) Bologna, Beef by Quarter.

Complete Selection
WEDDING INVITATIONS AND SOCIAL FORMS
Select from our sample albums.
SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS
2465 W. Broad St. — 274-1155

GARAGE SALE
Wed., Thurs., Fri.
Dinette set; small refrig.; coffee and end tables; lamps; sgl. bed; baby bed; high chair; youth chair; bathinette; misc. items.
131 DESHLER AVE.

TV'S, floor models, table models, $10 up; portables, $30. 235-7568.

STEREO console, Admiral, comb., 2 yrs. old. Original cost $800. Will sacrifice. Small din. table, crotch mahogany, $50. 866-8176 before 10 a.m. and after 5 p.m.

ELECTROLUX, $27.95.
All att., plus 1 yr. guarantee.
PAXCO APPLIANCE Center
Authorized Hoover Dealer
2326 W. Broad 279-8188

FUR SCARF, 3 skin Stone Marten; SONOVOX port. stereo, like new. 291-8747, eves.

HOOVER sweeper, with attachments. Excel. cond. Must sell. $15. 268-9451.

SET COLLIERS Encyclopedia, compl. with year books. 235-1442.

TERMITES
Roaches, waterbugs, ants, rats, mice, moths, bedbugs, silverfish. Lowell Christman, Gen. Manager.
OHIO EXTERMINATING
1347 N. High 291-5444

NEW ELECTRIC range top unit for cbnt., copper, 4 elements, $45. 276-2754.

LIV. RM. couch, chair, Fr. Prov.; range, 40" Frigidaire elec.; Osterizer, dlx.; marble top smoking stand. All like new. Lady's formal and coat, sz. 14, worn once; misc. items. 237-3519.

AIR COND.; TV, also testing equipment. 221-4033.

Firewood
$25 per cord or part cord. Delivered. 237-3121, 866-0648.

INDOOR OUTDOOR
Decorative Items
Henn's Gift and Art Shop
2443 S. High 444-2943

MISCL. FOR SALE

FURNITURE
REPOSSESSED
4 Rooms of Furniture and Appliances
Just take up payments of $1.50 per week. Due to family breakup, we have a houseful of furnishings that must be sold immediately. You need no money down — Just make next payment due in Oct.
Consists of a beautiful living room sectional, high pile frieze covering, reversible cushions, 2 living room tables, 2 living room lamps, floor carpeting, 7-pc. bedroom suite, double dresser, master-size chest of drawers, full size bookcase bed with sliding panels, family-sized dinette set with Formica top, 6-pc. bunk bed outfit that can convert into twin beds, deluxe family-size refrigerator, full-size Norge range. Originally sold for $699.
$1.50
PER WEEK
BALANCE ONLY $202
Any part may be purchased separately. See it today. Ask for lot 86
WE CARRY OUR OWN ACCOUNTS
WORLD
Discount Furniture
220 E. Main St., Columbus
CA. 8-4466
Open Daily 9-6. Mon. and Thurs., 9-9. Sunday 12-6

STATIONERY SPECIAL
PADDLE VELLUM
200 long padded sheets
100 pointed flap envelopes
$3.49
or
200 long padded sheets
100 touch-n-seal envelopes
(No moisture necessary)
All Printed
$3.99
Spectator Newspaper Office
2465 W. Broad St.

DOMESTIC RABBITS
Thorobred breeding stock. Young fryers our specialty.
267-4251.

AUTOMATIC WASHER and dryer, $25 each. Used motors and parts. 276-4455.

FABRICS, discount prices. Dress and draperies, sample cuts, nylon net, 4 yds. for $1. 72" felt, $2.48 yd. Zippers, 1c an inch. Custom made drapes and slip covers.
ECONOMY FABRICS, INC.
2472 E. Main 235-1955
Open Mon. and Thurs. 'til 9

[illegible]
Washer, fully autom. A-1 cond. $45. Also elec. dryers. Guaranteed. 491-1497.

DOG HOUSES, all sizes, priced according to size. 861-4771.

GIRL SCOUT leader's dress, belt and hat, sz. 14, $5. 294-3162.

GENUINE CONTOUR chair, like new, $175; air conditioner, $45. 878-3079.

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
READY, THUS., FRI., SAT.
A. Thurm
530 GREENLAWN AVE.

NEW AND REBUILT BICYCLES
Repairing Of All Kinds
A & J CYCLE SHOP
3542 Sullivant 274-3742

HAND TOOLS, auto. mech. 279-6296.

Clean Up Time
Your Useable discards of CLOTHING, FURNITURE, ETC., are needed for the handicapped and low income families. Call
Lutheran Welfare
for FREE PICK-UP SERVICE
221-8488
MONDAY thru FRIDAY

"Ohio Pole Bldgs."
CUSTOM designed to meet your needs. LA RAY FARM LUMBER, Pataskala, Ohio, 927-2091 (collect).

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

Sample Women's Apparel
SAMPLES OUR SPECIALTY
Sizes 3 thru 12. Dresses, suits and sportswear. All new current fashions.
Our new fall fashions have arrived.
USE YOUR SHOPPERS CHARGE
Open Mon., Tues. and Fri., 12 noon to 7 p.m. Weds.; Thurs. 12-9 p.m.; Sat. 11-4.
The Dressing Room
614 S. Yearling
235-5843

TATTOOING
By Appointment
235-7065

FIREPLACE WOOD.
272-5402.

DINING ROOM crystal chandelier. 231-2046.

JANITROL conv. burner; gas space heater; old brass bed; port. washer; baby stroller. 279-9961.

RCA COLOR TV, 21" console, $200, orig. cost $800; 23" console, $60; fur coat, sz. 12, $5; formal, sz. 12, $5; Kord room air cooler, $25. CA. 1-3404, 274-4263.

NEW DAVENPORT, nylon frieze; 10x12 rug and pad; stands; sz. 16 coat, dress, 22½; utility cupboard; corner stand. 268-6364.

GAS WATER htr., 42 gal. Rudd, in excel. cond., now set up for bottled gas. Can be changed to natural gas. $30. 258-1022.

PHILCO, HI-FI console model, electrostatic tweeter, 15" woofer, plus external speaker and 50 ft. cord, $95. 888-5815.

LIVE BAIT AND TACKLE
BILL'S BAIT SHOP
262 N. Central Ave.
Wk. days, 5 a.m. to 9 p.m., wk. ends, holidays, open 24 hrs.

CHILD'S 2 pc. matching white crib, complete, and chest, high chair, play pen; Shetland floor scrubber and polisher, used once. 875-4097 after 5:30.

PORT. dishwasher, $12; radio, $6; chairs, $4; baby bed, $10; mattress, $8, bunk bed, compl., $40; springs, $4; bed, compl., $18; elec. heater, $4; elec. range, $15; trailer range and refrig. comb., $45; couch, $12; gas heater, $15; dryer, $10; deep freeze, $50; washer, $10; range, $10; refrig., $15; misc. furniture.
221-9436

DBL. BED, complete. Excel. cond. $25. 279-5650 after 6 p.m.

WESTINGHOUSE, water saver, washer; Westingh o u s e dryer, good cond. $25 each. 451-1129.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: movie camera outfit, for frost-free refrigerator. 279-8889.

COME in and see our modern hand blown glass and many hundred antique items. We also buy antiques. Hoffman's, 2635 Cleveland Ave., in the heart of Linden. 263-0668. Store hrs., 9 to 9 daily. Sat. and Sun 10 to 6.

HUMIDIFIER, portable, auto., 5-6 rm. capacity, 1 yr. old. $25. 879-8150.

GIRL'S clothing, including winter coat, sz. 10-12. Cash or stamps. 443-3103.

Shot Guns
Stevens Savage
Pump Gun — 5 Shot
12 gauge. Modified or full choke.
$58.88
Other hunting supplies.
Licenses and deer permits.
Hilliard Firestone
876-2341

MOVING
EVERYTHING MUST GO!
Unusual furniture, stove, refrig., stereo, domestices. 30 Marion Rd., Dublin. Sat. 1, Sun. 2. Call 889-1859.

RANGE, gas, apt. size, like new, $35. 866-9553.

SEWING MACHINE, White, portable. 866-6776.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

SET GOLF CLUBS, left hand, $45; 2 shotguns, $25 and $35; 16 mm. camera and case, $45; 35 mm. camera, $35; hi-fi and 45 RPM, make offer; 3 TV's, $20, $45, $50; bridal set, $65. 231-5977. 1079 W. Broad, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

RECLINER CHAIR, beige, vinyl, good cond. 274-7869.

UTILITY cabinet with sliding drs., $25; 2 refrigs., one $10, one $40; 2 prs. shoe skates, sz. 7, $9 pr.; misc. items. 20 Wisconsin Ave.

GARAGE SALE: typewriter; new studio couch; clothing; toys; treadle sew. mach.; misc. Reasonable. 231-8857.

FUR COAT and assorted clothing, sz. 16 and 18. 299-7092.

GARAGE SALE
Sat., Oct. 1; 9-6. Salesman's samples, various quantities of housewares, cleaning supplies, camping acces., bike parts, odds and ends. 152 Mayfair Blvd.

GAS SPACE HEATER, must be vented. Like brand new. 444-5708.

TV, 21", good cond.; double chest of drawers; bathroom scales. 486-6521.

WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA
Latest edition, Aristocrat binding. Geary Bradley, 882-0190.

REFRIGERATOR, Kelvinator, top freezer, perfect operating cond., $40. 252-3013.

STOVE AND REFRIG.
Both for $25. Rear 103 N. Oakley, Thurs., Fri., Sat.

OLD FURNITURE, dishes and misc. Thurs., Sept. 29, 11 a.m. 5550 Sinclair Rd.

BLACKLICK AUCTION
Every Fri., night, 7:00 p.m.
ANTIQUES; tent and sleeping bags; misc. items.
592 HIGH ST.
BLACKLICK, OHIO

Lockbourne Rd.
Baptist Church
Bake sale, Oct. 1, 10 a.m.
Great Southern Shop. Center in front of Big Bear Store.

FREEZER, upright, United, 17 cubic ft., $75. 1724 E. Cooke Rd.

ADMIRAL 21" TV; refrig., Hotpoint; elect. portable saw; Hamilton gas dryer. 1738 Fairwood Ave.

30" HOTPOINT range; Frigidaire washer. 876-4063.

MODEL motoring set, etc.; trumpet; scouting equip. 443-5635 aft. 6, Fri. all day.

TV, 23" SILVERTONE, $50; Kenmore auto. washer, $50; Kenmore dryer, $75. 885-9495.

BOY'S BIKE, 26 in., good condition, $17. 444-1315.

DRAW DRAPE, triple width, vinyl, excellent for closet door or divider. Rod included. $12. 879-8150.

Have you been to
HAZLETT'S FURNITURE
in Pataskala, Ohio,
10 miles from Columbus, out E. Broad St.? We have no expensive buildings or sales commissions. We believe we have no price competition. We do have over 17,000 sq. ft. jammed with fine furniture. Drive out and judge for yourself. Examples: Nylon sofa beds in 4 colors, $38, or 2 pc. suites, $57. Big comfortable recliner chairs, $38. Big 2 pc. Living Room suites in heavy nylon, $87, or a $496 famous make Early American suite for just $285. We carry modern 3 pc. bedrm. suites at $78, or solid Cherry chest, dresser, mirror and bed for $249. Compare at $395. You should see our firm quilt top mattresses for only $29. Drive a little and save a lot. We are not on Main St. but our sign is. Open 9 til 9. Terms.
Hazlett's Furniture
TWO LOCATIONS
Next to Laundromat on Willow St. at N. Main.
51-53 George St. off S. Main
927-5771

CHAIR, beige; winter coat, green; formal dresses, sz. 10. 274-9642.

COMPLETE dble. bed, in good cond., $40. 263-0409.

GARAGE SALE — Clothing; stove; refrig.; furniture; baby equipt.; juke box; misc. Sept. 29, 30, Oct. 1, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 186 S. Gould.

USED TV'S in working cond. $10 to $40. Pataskala. 927-6488

DAVENPORT, like new, 6½', brown - black Scotchgaard, $75; 2 rockers, $8 each; wrought iron coffee tbl., $6. 888-7043.

7' FERTILIZER grain drill, 12 disc. 875-6021.

CHINA: Two 5-pc. place settings, Syracuse Celeste, never used. Make offer. 237-6816.

MISC'L FOR SALE

United Refrigeration Service
Only Authorized Frigidaire Service In Franklin County.
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks For Fast, Efficient Service On Your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS.
Call
CA. 8-5311 Nights, Sat., Sun. 231-4477
861 W. TOWN ST.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

PRE-SEASON DISCOUNT ON SELECT
Firewood
CALL 237-5300

REPOSSESSED
1966 RCA console stereo, multi volume control, beautiful hand rubbed walnut cabinet. Pay off bal. $95.70 or payments of $7 per mo. Call 267-9201.

DRILL PRESS, ¾ in., with motor, good cond., $225; console sewing machine, forward and reverse stitch, with attachments. Good condition. $40. 444-8636.

ROAD RACE Aurora, H-O scale, 4 lanes, 6 cars. Spare parts. 237-2474.

TAPPAN deluxe gas range, 40", excellent cond., $50. 258-5953.

CUB SCOUT uniform, comp., size 10, $5. 235-0332.

CAR TOP carrier, 48x48x16, enclosed type; drafting tbl.; drafting mach. and light. 486-1113.

RCA 21 in. TV, walnut low boy console, with UHF. 888-1850.

MOVING
Gate leg table, $15; other misc. household items. 252-0897.

BABY BUGGY; elec. shavers; rinse tubs; rockers; ladies', men's clothing; misc. Cash or stamps. 306 N. Drexel, 10 - 5.

TV, CONSOLE, Philco, 25", good cond.; bookcase, like new. Both reas. 876-5102.

SAFE, floor, 30"x36"x24". Perf. cond. Sacrifice. 253-5587

OWNER LEAVING CITY!
Must sell: Kenmore washer, gas dryer; metal work bench; refrig.; Sunbeam power mower; ping pong tbl.; hydraulic jack; eng. analyzer; misc. automotive equipt. and other items. 3764 Roswell Dr. 235-0192 aft. 5 p.m. or weekends.

CHEST, $12.50; washer, $25; dryer, $20; new liv. rm. S., $99; baby bed, $12.50; gas refrig., $10; desk, $10; wardrobe, $12.50; bedrm. S., $35; bunk beds, $45; liv. rm. S., $25; radio, $7.50; bookcase, $12.50; elec. heater, $7.50; tricycle, $2.50; range, $15; refrig., $15; dinette, $20; stereo, $25; rinse tubs, $4.50; TV, $25; end tables, lamps, $12.50; gas heater, $7.50; wagon, $2.50.
"Your Credit Is Good"
VINSON'S 1188 N. 4th

WHEELHORSE garden tractor, cart, mower and cultivator, $295. 443-7830.

REFRIG., $15; range, $10; washer, $10; dryer, $20. 252-2932.

BASEMENT SALE
New merchandise. Reas. Also rummage. 96 Schryver Rd., Sat., 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

TOYS; clothing; household articles. Cheap. 276-2989.

RANGE, 36" gas, good cond.; refrig., Westinghouse. 24 W. Deshler. 443-7335.

AFRICAN VIOLETS, rose begonias, others. 443-7248.

PORTABLE stereo, record player, 10 albums. $25. 231-6991.

BOY'S nice 20" and 26" bikes, $15 ea.; heavy duty Skil saw, $25. 488-0962.

SECTIONAL sofa, 2 pc., coral, $15; tbls., $5 ea. 235-1886.

WESTINGHOUSE electric dryer. Gd. cond. $25. 291-8122

GARAGE SALE
Misc. household items.
(Rear) 122 S. Terrace.
REFRIG., freezer top, $45; washer, $35; dryer, $35; bed, compl., $20; record player, $20. CL. 8-8909.

FUEL OIL furnace, complete with 275 gal. tank, $50. TR. 6-7883.

SAVE Big! Do your own rug and upholstery cleaning with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. H & S Hardware, 1683 Parsons Ave.

GOOD HIDE-A-BED with matching chair, $75. 231-1076 before 3 p.m.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

TUBE CADDY with 90 tubes and 17 sets of Sam's, $75; signal generator, $20; R & C checker, $10; tube checker, $20; 17" Philco port. TV, $15; nylon mesh baby crib with pad, $7. 837-5781.

BAL. of unlimited membership to W. Side Health Spa. 878-7627 after 6 p.m.

REFRIG., Coldspot, med. sz. Very nice. $65. 237-5009.

Scottish SPACE HEATER, thermostat controlled; 2 REFRIGERATORS, electric. 279-2651.

STEREO TAPES, $3 to $5. First come, first served. 878-5304.

MOHAWK electric starter for power lawnmower. New $37, now $21. Phone Delaware 369-3137.

WASHER, Norge auto.; elec. refrig.; range, gas. All in good operating cond. $25 ea. or $45 all 3. 885-9423.

DBL. BED, compl., 8 drawer chest (matched), gd. cond. 279-4897.

ANTIQUE LOVE SEAT, burgundy velvet, tufted center back, $150; 4 poster bed, chest, vanity, bench; odd tables. BE. 1-2678. Call before 11 a.m., after 5 p.m.

REFRIGERATOR, Westinghouse, all frost free. Good cond. $35. 878-6930 after 6 p.m. Thurs.

MATERNITY DRESSES, winter and summer, sz. 12-14. 451-3255.

RANGE, electric Kelvinator. A-1 condition. 279-0557.

LADIES' clothing, sz. 14-16. Excel. cond. Reas. 231-6602.

16" BIKE, boy's or girl's. New. Sacrif. $18. 231-0874.

GIRLS' CLOTHES, size 10-12; slacks and coat, jumpers, skirts. Like new. All $35. 864-2794.

HAMILTON GAS dryer, $45; 26" girl's bike, $15. 866-5291.

RANGE; refrig; twin beds. $10 each. Will trade for stamps. 486-1154.

GARAGE SALE — Antiques, china, glass, primitives, pictures, frames, furn., dolls; misc. household goods. Fri. and Sat., 9 to 9. Sunday more things to be put out, 12 to 5. 4325 Cameron Rd., 1 blk. west at 4821 Old Dublin Rd., north of Fishinger Rd.

SOFA, 4 pc. sectional and chair, $25; Philco refrig.; elec. dryer, $15; fire screen set, $10; power mower; ping pong table, $10. 111 Postle. 878-4748.

APPLES
JONATHAN - GRIMES
McINTOSH
OFFENBURGER'S
At Our Farm
2557 Home Rd.
Grove City 875-6233

DOLL CLOTHES.
237-4342.

MOVIE CAMERA, Keystone, 3-turret lens, electronic eye; projector; screen. $75. Howard Brenner, 231-0500, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

4 GIRLS' COATS, sizes 10-14, excellent condition. 451-4681.

PR. TWIN headboards, black frame, covered with fabric to match drapes; matching vanity with black mirror top. Misc. All $35. 235-5200.

HIDE-A-BED SOFA, good. New cover. 235-4549.

DBL. BED, Jenny Lind; rebuilt port. Singer sew. mach.; girl's coats: 1 tan, 1 gray fur trim, both sz. 10, 1 gray, sz. 12. 486-9007.

7 PC. DINING ROOM suite with buffet. Excel. cond. $75. 279-0372.

STAUFFER reducing couch, like new, $75. 237-5911.

RANGE, elec., 30" Westinghouse; Cub Scout uniforms, sz. 8, 10; 1 place setting china, Castleton Priscilla platinum. 889-1940.

MOVING to Fla. Have complete 5 rms. of furn. plus misc. articles. 279-8756.

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Featuring Aluminum or Fiberglas AWNINGS
SAVE UP TO 40%
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340 Center Street, Groveport
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GERMAN VILLAGE
Brick dbls., $7500.
City Park brick, 7 rms. 2 baths, deep lot, gar. $13,900.
Welch Real Estate 235-7881

OBETZ
$75 A MONTH
Total payment on this 7 room house with garage and lots of trees. No down payment if you have had 2 years or more in service. Call Don Beggrow, 491-2681 or 491-2560.
BELL REAL ESTATE CO.

SOUTHEAST

BRICK RANCH, Eastminster
2 huge bedrms., fireplace in liv. rm., new kitchen with dishwasher and built-in range. Family rm., 2-car gar. with workshop. Hot water heat. In excel. cond. $20,400.
Mary Morris, 235-1483.
SISSON STERN 258-9508
2643 S. High St.

NEW BRICK RANCH
Binns School area. Built-ins, 3 bedrms., 2½ baths, liv. rm., family rm. with w.b. fplc. 2-car attach. gar., back porch, trees, fenced yard. $28,000. 2862 Briggston Ave. 279-5205.

SOUTHEAST
3 bedroom ranch with carport. Excellent area. $12,900. Nothing down G.I. Call
Regional Realty, Inc.
237-5144 237-8628

$16,200
Owner transferred. Nice 3 bedrm., 1 flr. home, lge. liv. rm., full divided bsmt., built-in Youngstown kitchen, good neighborhood. Loan assumption available. JIM MEHL, 263-5403, 882-5800.
J. L. MEHL & CO.
2435 CLEVELAND AVE.

SOUTHWEST

3 BEDRM. ranch, 1½ baths, full bsmt., 1 car gar., almost ½ acre. 15 min. from downtown Columbus. House within ¼ mi. of freeway. Under $18,000. 875-1890.

Southwest
Beautiful 6 rm. modern 1 fl. plan. ½ acre ground two 2-car garages. Shown by appt. only.
James M. Stevens
1434 W. State Rltr. BR. 4-1139

EAST

New Homes Available
LOCATED East nr. beautiful golf course and walking distance to Columbus schools. All city utilities. Models available or building sites for your plans. Call MR. CAITO.
FRANKLIN REALTY
MLS Realtors 231-1900

$300 DOWN, $70 MO.
$9,000 Bargain
3301 E. 12th Ave. Immaculate 2 bedrm. 1 flr., glassed-in rear porch, 1½ car gar., alum. storm windows and doors. THE MOST BEAUTIFUL SHRUBBED AND FENCED YARD.
GOETZ REALTY 471-3934

$300 Dn., $75 Mo.
951 MILLER AVE.
Nice 2 bedroom, 2 story, 2 baths, dining room, 1½ car garage, aluminum storms, 1 block south of Livingston.
GOETZ REALTY 471-3934

EAST

3122 SCOTTWOOD RD. — Brick ranch, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, firepl., 2-car gar. Owner, 235-9632.

WHITEHALL
For Sale or Rent
3826 KENARD CT.
4 rm. 1 floor plan. No steps, gar. Price $11,500. $1,000 cash on land contract.
McLAUGHLIN REALTY CO.
231-9242 2700 E. Main

3 BEDRM. ranch, built-in range, oven, dishwasher, forced air gas fnc., w.w. carpeting, 2-car att. gar., lot sz. 80x155. Located 4 mi. east of Western Electric. $13,500. 866-5087.

LAND CONTRACT
$250 down payment will put you in this nice 2 bedroom ranch home in Whitehall, next door to schools. Storm windows and fenced yards, lots of trees. Available for immediate possession. Call George Robinson, 491-2560.
BELL REAL ESTATE CO.

BY OWNER, 3 bedrms., well kept, nice neighborhood, nr. shopping, bus, schools, churches. Owner 7 years. Leaving state. Trade for equity or make offer. 866-8380.

WEST

Real Service in Real Estate.
Carl "Smitty" Smith
Realtor 274-6529

SAVE
Nearly completed 3 bedrm., maintenance free ranch. Family rm. and 2 car attchd. gar. Price $20,500. Call now, this won't last! RUSS RECKLING, 279-2727.
Deffet Real Estate
276-5153

NEW LISTING
296 NASHOBA
3 bedrms., formal din. rm., 10x23 ft. first floor fam. rm., full bsmt. Newly painted ext. $400 dn. FHA. For appt. call Don Spangler, 486-8620.
DON SPANGLER
REALTOR
263-8411 MLS 486-8620

LARGE CORNER — Broad, Hague FOR SALE. Call
LUCY DEAN, BROKER
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FIRST TIME — 5-yr.-old, 3-bedrm. 2-bath ranch. Carpeting, 13x15 kchn., built-ins, div. bsmt. Near all schools and trans. $18,900.
DOUG RIFE & CO.
276-5435
2943 Sullivant 9-9 Realtors

WEST OF GM—3 bedrm., 1½ sty., lge. lot 70x400, under $17,000. May consider trade.
MLS REALTOR
SAXTON
REAL ESTATE
2943 W. Broad St., Columbus
276-5474
15 W. Main, W. Jeff. 879-8372

Here's your chance to own this nice home in excell. loc. Low int., assume loan. Just call Carl Rucker, 274-5141.
ALL BRICK—Price reduced. Now in the teens. See this lovely home with Carl Rucker, 274-5141.
HEART OF WESTGATE — 1½ story brick. Could be 4 bedrms. Full bsmt., side drive, gar., fenced yard. Rosalie Steele, 274-3786.
474 S. HARRIS — 2 bedrms., bsmt., gar. Clean as a pin. $10,500. Call Rosalie Steele, 274-3786.
RUCKER REALTY
MLS Realtor 274-5179

WEST

HAVE A THOUSAND DOLLARS? It will buy a brick ranch, only 5 yrs. old, with TWO full baths, 3 bedrms., bsmt. Just assume loan, pay $110 mo. No points, no closing costs! A real buy! C. Laing, 878-5630.
KEN-DICK REALTY
276-2606

2123 FRANK Rd. $8,500 2 sty.
983 HART RD. Ranch, 4 bedr.
890 JOYFUL. Land contract.
1078 GENEVA. Loan assump.
CONLEY-CESTA
276-6111
18 N. HARRIS OPEN 9 TO 9

SUBURBAN

Canal Winchester
Brick 1½ sty. with 4 bedrms., 2 baths. Cherry woodwork, firepl. in big liv. rm., separate din. rm., full bsmt., 2-car gar. Under $20,000.
Ken Realty Co.
TE 6-5963 Groveport TE 7-7652

B

Hilliard
Property Owners
I have sold out and I need your property. For quick sale call BURTON REALTY, 488-4555.

Suburban Home
Beautiful, all brick, 3 bedrms., 2 full baths, finished gar., ½ acre lot, family rm. with fplc. and bookcases. Rec. rm. in bsmt. Owner. 3939 Eastern Court in Southern Groves Estates, Grove City, O. 875-6874.

REYNOLDSBURG
3 bedrm., 2 bath brick. Air cond., lg. corner lot. Huber Midwestern model. No down payment GI.
PHYLLIS BUSH, 866-8314.
MARY TAYLOR
Realtor 235-6500

SOUTHWEST TRADE, NEW 3 bedrm., 2 bath, built-in kitchen, full basement, 2½ car gar., ½ A. lot. Frank Wilcox, 878-5110.
Wilcox - Roach Rlty.
878-6411

IDEAL FOR THE KIDS
MODERN COUNTRY HOME
7246 DAVIS RD.
3 mi. S.W. of Hilliard. 4 bedrms., maintenance free siding, 1½ car gar., alum. storms and doors. Only 15 yrs. old. Kitchen with eating space, tiled bath, full bsmt. On .8 acre. FHA $800 down.
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TR. 9-9413 TR. 9-8439
Call Ed Arganbright

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INESTMENTS

PICKERINGTON
Frame 2 fam. duplex, gas heat, water, 2 bedrms. ea. apt., in excel. cond. Lot 50x180. Under $15,000.

Also have several building lots in Bloom Twp., Carrol S.D.

IN GROVEPORT
Small restaurant, nice for man and wife operation. Shows very good return. CASH ONLY.

LITHOPOLIS
2 sty. frame, 3 bedrms., liv. rm., den, new kchn., oil heat, city water, gar., lot 66x165. Shown by appointment only.
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276-2651

SUBURBAN

CONVENIENT TO N.A.-W.E. Beautiful custom design contemporary ranch. 3 bedrms., 2 ceramic tile baths, with birch vanities. Lge. kitch. with sep. eating area and breakfast bar. Birch cupboards, disposal, fan, drop-in range, formal din. rm., L.R. featuring beamed studio ceilings. Brick W.-B. fplc. with raised hearth and planter. 2-car gar., bsmt., ½ acre, H.W. floors throughout. $26,500. 866-7169.

Suburban Home
With acreage. Only 3 years old. Price in 30's. Also additional land available. Private owner. TR. 6-5751.

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FOR LEASE
793 HARMON AVE.
3200 sq. ft. New building, air-conditioned offices. Will finish to suit tenant.
633 E. 11TH AVE.
2300 sq. ft. New building, air-conditioned offices. Will finish to suit tenant.
259 HOSACK ST.
5500 sq. ft. ground floor, 2600 sq. ft. on second. Air conditioned offices. Also for SALE.
R. G. DENMEAD
& CO., REALTORS
57 E. GAY ST. 224-9295

OUT OF TOWN

ASHVILLE, O. — 150 Scioto St. 6 rm., 2 story home, gar., also incl. 38' mobile furn. home on lg. lot. $6700. Call Ashville YU. 3-4521; Cols. 279-3417.

CUSTOM BUILDING

HAVE LOTS, WILL CUSTOM BUILD. WE ALSO TAKE TRADES. 237-3731.
Allstate Bldrs. and Const.

LOT FOR SALE

100 BY 200 SUBURBAN lot with gas available, $1850.

6 BEAUTIFUL wooded acres on a knoll east.
Hazel Medors Realtor
263-4862 237-6249

BEXLEY lot — zoned for twin single or priv. dwelling. 237-5803.

LOTS, 100x200, 1 mile N. of Interstate 70, 3 miles E. of Reynoldsburg. Easy terms. $25 down, $10 per mo. Price $1200. C. W. BALLMAN, 927-7505. Pataskala, Ohio.

LOT FOR SALE

SCENIC HILLS
RESTRICTED lots, ½ acre, $1750 AND UP. TERMS IF DESIRED.
BOYD REALTY (Realtors)
878-8711

HIDE AWAY HILLS.
Lot. Must sell. Reas. 279-6994.

INVESTMENTS

$3000 DN. BUYS New all brick twin, full bsmt., built-ins, att. gar., 60'x120' lot. Immed. poss. 1 BLK. TO BUS.
JOHN GARBER
REALTY
279-9456 1918 Sullivant Av.

Own Your Own Offices — No Financing Worries!
Big, sound brick structure North — 16 rooms in excellent condition, adaptable to conversion. Extra large garage with apartment over. Owner will help finance. Call Helen Davis 488-6586 or Charles Natoli. 262-0444.
R. G. DENMEAD
& CO., REALTORS
57 E. GAY ST. 224-9295

INVESTMENT
Near East Broad on South Monroe. Call for particulars.
SHAW REALTY 221-9620

$3,000
Annual Income
Three income-producing units West, for only $11,000. Owner will help finance, or consider trade for property East. Please call Charles Natoli.
R. G. DENMEAD
& Co., REALTORS
57 E. GAY ST. 224-9295

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LIST — We mean business. Have buyers for all types of properties in any section of the city. We do a thorough job to produce best results.
FAYE NALL, 279-9365
BEE REALTY Rltrs. 252-1108

LIST TO SELL
with
BERTHA RICHARDSON Rlty.
BR. 6-1694 BR. 4-1200

NORTH

CLINTONVILLE
LOVELY 3-BEDRM. HOME $12,900—ASSUME 5¼% Loan.
EXTRA NICE 175-FT. LOT
Completely redecorated and in excellent condition. Nice kchn. and bath. Full bsmt., new gas fnc. and auto. water heater. 100 amp. wiring. Vacant. See today. Call Mr. Dorrian, 451-2586; Monday, 262-1153.
C. R. O'Neil & Co.
2346 N. High St. 262-1153

BRICK — 6 FAMILY
Well built, nice sized rooms, bsmt., laundries. Will accept good double as down payment.
MARY JANE SCHILLING
Realtor 224-7370

4 BEDROOM Cape Cod. 2 full baths, paneled rec. rm., lots of trees on ¾ acre lot. Choice location in Marburn. 451-4784.

206 E. CHASE, 8 yr., 3 BR, knotty pine DR and kit., disp., FP, built-ins, full div. bsmt. with Bilco dr., miami windows, storms, screens, BT drive and patio, sep. carport. By appt., 866-1261.

NORTHEAST

LOAN ASSUMPTION. Northeast Area. $1500 down. Assume 5¼% loan. Ranch, 10 yrs. old. Log fplc., dinette, mod. kchn., util. rm., 16x22 gar. Deep lot 50'x195'. Pymts. $95 mo. Quick possession.
DOUG RIFE & CO.
276-5435
2943 Sullivant 9-9 Realtors

$1200 DOWN
LOAN ASSUMPTION
Vacant — Immediate possession. Maintenance free. 2 bedroom ranch. Rec. room in basement, 1½ car garage, alum. storms, patio, front porch. Payments cheaper than rent, $83 a month complete.
REMY
MLS REALTORS AM. 8-7700

BRICK
TWIN SINGLE
2503-05 HOWEY RD.
This owner occupied building is in wonderful condition. Each side has 3 bedrooms, full divided bsmt. with rec. room, alum. storms, plaster walls, carpeting and one side has built-in stove. The back yard is fenced and there are several trees. Call Clarence Cummings, 231-9367.
CHAS. F. JOHNSON
8 E. Long Realtor CA. 4-8431

SOUTH

SERVICEMAN
$95 mo. Pays All
On this exceptional bi-level home in Hamilton Township school district. 1½ car heated garage, 1½ baths, finished family room. Ideal location. Call George Robinson at 491-3115 or 491-2560.
BELL REAL ESTATE CO.

14—MISC'L. FOR SALE

WEDDING GOWN, white velvet, sz. 12, with train and slip. 888-6212 after 6.

KROLL BABY CRIB, $12. [illegible]

DINING room suite—Danish extension table, 6 chairs and hutch, 3 yrs. old. 488-8063.

WINTER COAT, sz. 18, like new, tan tweed, pile lining, mouton collar, patch pockets. 443-7382.

BUFFET, CHERRY WOOD, $25. 231-9298.

STEREO, console, RCA Victor, with AM and FM radio, extra speaker, wal. cab., $70; water softener, auto., by Langenau, $50; movie camera, Kodak, 3 lens with 4 light bar, metal case, $50; girl's 27" bike, $15; boy's Stingray bike, $25; lined drapes, white, 180 by 84, $10; 2 sets of dishes, 1 modern, 1 Early American, $10 ea.; 1 power mower, give away. 6537 McVey Blvd., 889-1691.

SPACE HEATER, 50,000 BTU, thermostat, pressure regulator, used 1 season; twin sz. bed frame and headboard; baby gate; girl's winter clothing, sz. 4-6. 279-7085.

GIRL'S SZ. 5 coat and leggings, Royal. 263-5826.

GAS HEATER, 70,000 BTU, auto., with blower, $35. 875-4984.

SET OF WEIGHTS, 115 lbs. Owner, 488-4258.

REFRIGERATOR, GE, no defrosting. Excel. 274-7747.

BIRD CAGES, flight cage, 36"x23"x14"; sm. cage on stand. Both like new. 488-9553.

RCA WHIRLPOOL elec. dryer, $50. 279-6807.

BLOND end tables (3) with lamps; child's spring horse; tricycle. Sell or trade for stamps. 276-3472.

DOUBLE roll-away bed, complete. Good. 237-0878.

15—BOATS AND ACCESSORIES

5½ H. P. JOHNSON, $45. 279-8719

See ROCKY'S BOATS
"BEST IN THE WEST!"
3280 VALLEYVIEW DR.
276-2222 276-4106

26 FT. CABIN cruiser. Excel. for fishing, rigged for diving. $1700. 876-6677.

15B—CAMPING TRAILERS

16 FT. TRAVEL trailer, used 2 times, $1195. 221-5977. 1079 W. Broad St., 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

'66 CAMPER COACH — Self-contained. Deluxe. Sleeps 4. Cost new $2600. Used 2 wks. Sacrifice. $2100. 263-1657.

HOLIDAY RAMBLER, sleeps 6. Commode and shower, range, refrig., heater. Ready to roll. $750. 861-0229.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

BEAGLE, FEMALE, 3 MOS., $7.00. 443-4143.

POODLES, Toy, 6 wks., AKC. Excel. breeding. $85. 876-4756.

CHIHUAHUA, 3 pups, 7 wks. 1 male, 2 yrs.; 1 female, 1½ yrs. No papers. Thoroughbred. $35. 836-5638 after 5.

WANTED: GOOD home for 11 mo. old yellow tiger cat. All shots, neutered, and in excel. health. Trained to litter box. Loves children, tolerates dogs. Hates other cats. Call 486-6679.

FREE KITTENS, healthy, to good home. 875-1491.

CHINESE PUGS, fawn with black mask, 15 mos. old, AKC reg. 491-5603 or Ashville 983-5216.

ADORABLE HEALTHY puppies, $5 each. 237-1246.

KITTENS, weaned, 8 wks. old, free to good home. 237-7195.

PUG puppies, both black and fawn. AKC. 237-2411.

PLEASE give me a home to keep me from being put to sleep. Spayed female cat free. CA. 1-3404.

BORDER COLLIE, 4 months, female, excellent pet, $20. [illegible]

PUGS — FEMALE, BLACK 263-3479.

HEREFORD HEIFER, BRED. 878-3984.

BUCK sheep for sale. Born in spring. $20 each. TR. 6-8731.

POODLE GROOMING, $5. Dartmouth Ave. 268-8155.

POODLES, Min., AKC. Poodle grooming. Pick up and deliv. 471-9249, 274-2158.

PETS

PUPPIES, PUPPIES, PUPPIES

Registered, gtd. healthy, E.Z. credit terms. Australian terriers, Dachshunds, Cairn terriers, min. blk. poodles. West Highland white terriers, and Siamese kittens.

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6

GREAT WESTERN
SHOPPING CENTER

GREAT WESTERN PET SHOP

16—PETS

Immertreu Kennels
BOARDING — DOGS - CATS
Heated Kennels, Bathing, Clipping, Grooming.
1710 BROWN RD.—279-6590

JERYNE'S POODLE PARLOR
443-5164

SEVEN SEAS AQUARIUM
3105 W. Broad St.
276-7835
Specialists in Cichlids and the rare tropical varities.
Daily 12-10 Sun. 12-7

NORTHERN LIGHTS PET SHOP Birds, animals, fish aquariums. Feeds - Supplies. 3367-M Cleveland Ave., rear of Albers. 262-2443.

PATTY'S POODLE PARLOR Quality Grooming. 221-0743.

RABBITS FOR SALE
Call Marianne, 876-5751.

AIREDALES — 444-2050. 881 S. 22nd St.

Poodle Grooming
$5. East 5th Ave. 253-8994.

2 DOGS — 1 English Setter, 1 Beagle. 221-4833.

POODLES and Terriers clipped and bathed. 888-4495.

POODLES, AKC pups, 2 apricot, 1 black, males. 274-5053.

HORSE AND PONY boarding. Reas. rates. 276-8095 or 279-3759.

PEKINGESE, male, AKC, 3½ mos., blond. 491-4459.

Professional Poodle Grooming. 231-4165.

YELLOW HEAD parrot, $60 or trade. 877-[illegible].

PARAKEET and cage free to good home. 276-7602.

DOBERMAN Pinscher pups, 8 wks. old, pure bred, excel. watch dogs. 299-4492.

FREE, 3 kittens. 8 wks., playful, house trained. 878-3803.

CENTRAL POINT
PET SHOP 279-9447
Tropical Fish
Parakeets, $1.50 and up
Puppies, $1.50 and up
We Buy Puppies

DALMATIAN puppies, female, 3 mos., $25. 471-2105.

BEAGLE PUPS. AKC reg. Shots and wormed. $15 and $20. 486-8031.

POODLE PUPS, 9 wks., AKC reg., apricot, $60. 442-6140.

17—PLANTS AND FLOWERS

FLOWERS FOR ALL
FRANKLIN PARK FLORAL
1335 Fair Ave. — 252-2183
CITY-WIDE DELIVERY

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 25 years. City-wide delivery.
2385-87 E. Main St.
235-0811

19—USED CARS

USED CARS
(18)
ALL MAKES - MODELS
$75 Up
221-3977 1079 W. BROAD
9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

'61 TEMPEST 4 dr. R. and H., P.S., [illegible]. 444-[illegible].

'66 DODGE SERIES 440, $2588. Used as 2nd car, low miles. 221-5977, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. 1079 W. Broad St.

'63 CORVAIR Monza, 4 spd., R. - H., black with red int. Sharp.

'61 CHEV. Bel Air. R. - H., auto., very clean. Above average inside and out. 878-9792.

1963 FORD 2-Dr. Hdtp. Galaxie 500 XL $995
DAVE SMITH FORD
221-7827

'66 CADILLAC 4 dr. H.T., full power, air cond., gold with gold int. 486-2717.

19—USED CARS

'61 CHEV. BEL AIR. Autom., R. and H. Clean, good cond. $675. 471-7548.

'62 FALCON Country Squire station wagon. 491-1033.

'66 RAMBLER, 220, 2 dr. White, stand. trans. 878-8453.

1965 BUICK
221-4033

'59 CHEV. WAGON, V-8. '60 BUICK convt., P.S., P.B. 252-4754

125 Car Selection
Haydocy Pontiac
500 W. Broad St. 228-5341

'63 T-BIRD, fully equipped. Air cond., excellent cond., private owner. $1950. 875-2926

'64 MG MIDGET.
885-1865.

'63 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, factory air cond., fully powered, 1 owner car. White exter., black and white inter. 274-5763.

'60 RAMBLER WGN. Classic, autom. 6. $950. 258-5603 or 252-2444.

'64 VW, MODEL 113. W.S.W., radio and instant heater. 22,000 mi. 836-5351, 837-7047.

'46 JEEP 4 wheel dr., good cond., tires like new. 879-2961 or 879-8402 after 5 p.m.

'63 CHEVY Impala convt. SS, 327 engine, bucket seats, flr. shift, excel. cond. Priced for quick sale, $1400. Owner, 235-3510.

'58 CADILLAC coupe DeVille. All power, good cond. Owner, 875-2681.

'58 FORD FAIRLANE. R. - H., P.S., P.B. Best offer. Owner, 491-2376 or 491-3446.

'56 OLDS, auto. trans. Best offer. Owner, 262-6013.

'57 CHEVY HDTP. "283", 4 barrel. Owner, 878-6497.

'64 PONTIAC Grand Prix, Dark blue, full power. Quick sale, $1895. 1 owner. Hebron, O. 928-4633.

'66 VW SED., white, 11,000 mi. Best offer. Owner, 888-2715.

FINEST CARS ANYWHERE
EARL LUTZ
150 W. Broad St. 224-3118

'65 FORD MUSTANG CONVT. V-8. DK. GREEN WITH SADDLE INT. NEED CASH OFFER. 221-9902.

'65 DODGE G.T., "4" on flr. 273 eng., bucket seats. 471-0858 after 5.

'61 BUICK SPECIAL, $300. 471-6404

'55 DE SOTO V8, $95. Good condition. 274-1054.

'59 OLDS. GOOD COND. P.B., P.S., R. - H., snow tires. 279-6547.

'56 FORD, $99. Good cond. S.S., gd. gas mileage. 471-1626

'64 CHEV. IMPALA, 327 motor Factory air cond. By owner. $2150. 276-4027.

'65 CORVAIR Monza. 1 owner, clean, R. - H., W.S.W. 878-3496.

1966 FORD LTD, low mileage $2895
DAVE SMITH FORD
221-7827

'65 VW convt., Yukon yellow, black top, AM-FM radio, W.S.W., seat belts, 10,000 mi., showroom cond. Orig. owner, must sell. 888-7599.

'65 PONTIAC Tempest Custom 326, V-8, auto. transm., R. - H., low mileage. $1895. 491-7251, 491-2374.

'66 CORVAIR, perfect, $1575. No trade. Owner, 878-4068.

'57 CHEV, 4 dr. sedan. V-8, auto., low mileage, excel. cond. $495. 231-6049.

'54 PONTIAC, runs gd. Good tires. $50. 444-4153.

'65 OLDS Vista Cruiser, Lincoln air cond. and power. 276-4507 after 6 p.m.

'66 V.W. SEDAN 1300 Sedand, under 7,000 mi. $1525. 444-8835.

'57 CHEV., 2 tone blue, 2 dr. Good cond. $300. 268-2844.

USED CARS

HENRY CORIDAN

'63 MERC. (Choice of 3) Starting from $1095
'63 FALCON Convertible. $995
'62 FORD Gal. 500. 2-Dr. H.T. V-8. Auto. P.S. $895
'63 COMET, 4-Dr., 6-cyl. Std. Shift. $995
'63 FORD Country Sed. Sta. Wgn., V-8, Auto., P.S., Air Cond. $1395
'64 CHEV. Imp. 2-Dr. H.T. V-8, Auto., P.S. $1695

Associated with the Beasley Enterprises

Your Downtown
Lincoln - Mercury - Comet Dealer
830 W. Broad 221-3178

BOBB'S VALUE BUYS

'62 Pontiac
Catalina 2-Dr. Hardtop. Radio, Heater, Auto., Pwr. Steering, Pwr. Brakes. Finished in tu-tone White/Burgundy, contrasting all vinyl interior. Good value buy.
$895

'62 Impala
Super Sport Convertible. Radio, Heater, V-8, Powerglide, Pwr. Steering and Brakes, Bucket Seats, Honduras Maroon, Black interior. White Orion top. The cleanest in town.
$1495

'63 Corvair
Monza "Spyder" Coupe. Radio, Heater, 140 H.P. Engine, 4-Speed Trans., Bucket Seats, Honduras Maroon, Black vinyl interior. Value price.
$1095

'63 Chevrolet
Bel Air 6-Pass. Wagon. Radio, Heater, Economy 6-cylinder, Powerglide. Finished in Mist Blue, Blue interior. Clean and ready.
$1395

'65 Impala
Sport Sedan 4-Dr. Hdtp. Radio, Heater, V-8, Stand. Trans. Finished in Black and Slate. Black interior. Jet smooth ride.
$2095

'65 Mustang
2-Dr. Hardtop. Radio, Heater, 289 cu. in. V-8, 4-speed Trans. Finished in Crocus Cream. Black vinyl interior. Sweet and Sassy.
$1895

BOBB CHEVROLET
"A Quality Name Since 1924"
621 PARSONS 228-5231

19—USED CARS

1940 STUDEBAKER Commander. A-1 cond., 4 dr. $125. [illegible]

'63 T-BIRD, fully equipped, air cond. New tires. $1900. [illegible]

'66 CHEVELLE 2 dr., V-8, automatic. 8500 mi. 882-6361.

'56 CHEV., V-8, P.G., low miles, excel. cond. Private owner. [illegible]

'64 CHEV. MALIBU S.S., excellent cond. $1600. 235-1091.

'62 T-BIRD, exc. cond., $1175. '60 DODGE convt., full power, $375. Pri. owner. 882-4739.

'64 VW, good cond. Very reas. 878-7627 after 6 p.m.

'39 OLDS, '54 Olds motor, hydra., R. - H., 4 new w.w's, battery, shocks, exhaust, excellent body. 866-9719.

'64 OLDS Jet Star 88. Excellent condition. 237-2989.

'61 T-BIRD, like new. Take over paymts. or best offer. W.S.W., R. - H., P.B., P.S., 390 H.P., low mi. 471-1100 after 5:30.

'63 PONTIAC Tempest. 326 H.P., 2 dr. R. and H. $700. 888-1258.

'58 BUICK Spec. Autom. trans., excel. tires, motor, body. Make cash offer. 231-2385.

'69 VOLVO 2 dr., 544 series, very clean. Owner, 491-6328.

'54 MG - TF. Private owner. 888-3043

'56 ALFA Romeo Spider roadster. Good condition. Owner, [illegible]

19—USED CARS

'63 VOLKSWAGEN. Private owner. 878-5629.

'66 FAIRLANE GT, 289, P.S., P.B., 10,000 mi. Take over payments. Owner, 878-3690.

'61 BUICK convt. P.S., P.B., W.S.W., R. - H. Owner, 888-6390.

'65 CHEV. Impala 2 dr. sport cpe. Low mi., like new, fully equipped. Owner, BR. 4-8239.

'64 FORD Ranch Wagon, like new. One owner, V-8, auto., extras. 878-5458.

'56 CHEV. sta. wgn. Will sell as is, $85. 276-6806 aft. 5 p.m.

'58 CHEV. Wagon, 6 cyl., stick, 1 owner. Minor rust. Gem cond. $295 FIRM. 2973 Republic Ave.

MARTE
PONTIAC
1234 N. High St. 299-4121

'58 PONTIAC 4 dr. Stick, R. - H., excel. mech. cond. $250. 235-1234 after 5.

'62 CHEV. Impala V-8, convt. R. - H., P.G., excel. cond. Priced to sell. Owner, 444-8915.

'62 OLDS "88". P.S., P.B., good cond. $995. 237-5431.

GONE TO VIET NAM
MUST SELL 1963 Pontiac Catalina convt., 3 spd., R. and H., new tires, A-1 cond. $1350. 444-7748 after 5 p.m.

'63 BURGUNDY Mustang V-8 H.T. R. - H., W.S.W., good condition. 263-4318.

USED CARS

MARTE PONTIAC'S
961 N. HIGH ST. LOT
PRICES SLASHED

'63 FORD Full size country sedan. Station Wagon. 4-Dr. Sand with tan interior. V-8. Power Steering, Power Brakes. Radio and Heater. $1599
'63 CHEV. Impala Convt. V-8, R&H, Powerglide. All white. W-sw. tires. As Is $1099
'65 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr. 6-cyl. Std. trans.. R&H. All blue finish. $1699
'65 PONT. Starchief 4-Dr. H.T. R&H, Hydra. P.S., P.B. Fact. air cond. All white, like new. $2899
'65 MUSTANG Sport Coupe V-8, R.H. Auto. trans. Dark blue finish. $1999
'65 FORD- "XL" Convt. V-8, RIH. C.O.M. P.S. All red finish. White top. As Is $1899
'63 PONTIAC Catalina Sport Coupe. R&H. Hydra., full power. Turquoise and ivory. $1599
'61 OLDSMOBILE "88" 4-Dr. Radio and Heater Auto. Power Steering. Green finish. $799
'61 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Dr. Sedan. Radio and Heater. Auto. Tan finish. $999
'63 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Sed. R&H. Auto. trans. Power steering. Saddle tan and ivory. $1699
'65 FORD Fairlane "500" 4-Dr. Sta. Wgn. All white with red vinyl interior. Whitewall. 289 engine. P.S. R&H. Automatic trans. $1899
'63 PONTIAC Catalina Sport Coupe. R&H, Automatic trans. Power Steering. Exceptional low miles. 1-owner. New car trade. $1699
'64 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H. Auto. trans. Dark blue finish and white. $1799
'64 CATALINA 4-Dr. Hdtp. Radio, Heater. Hydramatic. Power steering. Tan finish. $1899
'64 PONTIAC Ventura 2-Dr. Hdtp. Radio and Heater. Auto. trans. P.S. and P.B. Gold and white finish, vinyl top. Exceptionally clean. $2299

MARTE PONTIAC
961 N. HIGH AX-4-3701

19—USED CARS

'53 CHEV., tan. Best offer. 274-6499.

'61 CORVAIR with '63 engine. 4 spd. trans. Sell or trade. 886-7041.

'66 FORD FAIRLANE 4 DR. 882-2940

'62 RENAULT, excel. cond. Must sell. Asking $500. 488-6390.

'62 IMPALA Chev. 2 dr. H.T. V-8, P.G., radio, maroon. 451-2245.

FOR CHOICE, HAND-PICKED
New Car Trades—See
Medick Ford
2691 N. High 267-1274

19A—MOTORCYCLES AND SCOOTERS

GO CART, 3 H.P., 4 cycle motor, good cond. 274-6997.

'65 ZUNDAPP, 200 cc. Private owner. 274-5810.

'66 HONDA 90 Sport (3700 mi.) and Mobylette dlx. cycle (new). Both for $395. Owner, 443-7830.

'65 SUZIKI sport 50, 50 cc., 4 spd. shift. All black, excel. cond. 1400 mi. 888-2674.

'66 HONDA Super 90, superior cond., 4,000 miles. Should see to appreciate. $295. 888-5815.

19B—TRAILERS AND TRUCKS

'58 CHEV. pick-up. R. - H., 4 new tires. 260 Old Village Rd. 878-7067.

19B—TRAILERS AND TRUCKS

FOR SALE, by owner — '59 Ford 2-ton vanette, good rubber, mechanically good. Make ideal camper. $450. 866-3896.

UTILITY TRAILER, 2 wheel, $45. 237-5064.

'54 FORD DUMP truck; '48 Dodge pickup. Both run good and have good tires. Owner, 877-4902.

'61 INTERNATIONAL ¾ ton pickup, V-8 eng., excel. tires, light blue. Owner, 866-4864.

'61 DODGE ½ ton pickup, 8' bed, R. - H. You paint. HD tires, excel. cond. Owner, 888-4639.

'61 CORVAIR ramp side pick up. Owner, 237-6997.

'61 FORD RANCHERO. Owner, 888-3042.

'56 CHEV. panel truck. Hurst shifter, good engine and tires, radio. 888-6288 after 5.

'52 CHEV. ½ ton pickup. R. - H., 4 speed, excel. cond. $395
KITSMILLER
1701 E. MAIN 252-3004

BOAT TRAILER, $35. For approx. 14' boat. Call 878-6046.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

SAVE!!!
1966 Star, 50'x10', furn., 2 bedrms. Must sell. Small down payment and take over payments on bal. of 7 yr. loan. In nice park.
444-3007 444-4006

'57 BUDDY, right for 2. New drapes, awning. Make offer. 875-3610; 861-1440 after 5.

CAMPING TRAILERS

BUY NOW AND SAVE!

We are receiving our 1967 Trucks and Campers and we must make room for these models.

Save up to 25% on our used Pickups and Campers. No money down if you have good credit. We will give full allowance on any trades.

1963 ¾ Ton Chev. Pickup. 292 6-cyl. engine. Automatic Transmission. 7.00x15, 6-ply tires. 8 ft. wide pickup body. Radio. Jr. West Coast Mirrors. Plus 10½ ft. Revella Camper — Sleeps 4 Adults. Ice Box, Stove, Furnace. Price was $3795 ..... Now **$2995**

1962 ¾ Ton Chev. Pickup — 230 6-cyl. Engine. — 3-speed Trans. 8 Ft. Wide Pickup Body — 7.00x15 Tires. Jr. West Coast Mirrors — With 8 Ft. Sport Pak Camper — Cleeps 4. Stove — Ice Box. Price was $2995 ..... Now **$2495**

1962 ¾ Chev. Pickup — 230 6-cyl. Engine — 3-speed Trans. — 8 Ft. Wide Pickup Body — 7.00x15" Tires. Jr. West Coast Mirrors — Rear Step Bumper — 10½ Ft. Open Road Camper. Sleeps 4 — Stove — Ice Box. Price Was $3495 Now **$2995**

1963 Volkswagen Camper — Sleeps 2 Adults — Ice Box — Toilet — Table — Curtains — Radio — Luggage Rack — Water Tank. Was $1795 ..... Now **$1495**

1964 ½ Ton Chev. Pickup — 6-cyl. Engine — 3-speed Trans. 8 Ft. Wide Pickup Body — Radio — Jr. West Coast Mirrors — Camper Top — 2 Beds — Curtains — Low Mileage. Was $1895 ..... Now **$1495**

BYERS TRUCK CENTER

1275 W. MOUND STREET

COLUMBUS, OHIO TELEPHONE 228-5111

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GANDOLF

FORD SALES

2800 E. MAIN STREET 235-3471

TRUCK SPECIALS

'61 ECONOLINE VAN. Excellent cond. $695

'61 ECONOLINE VAN, Ready for the road. $895

POLICE CAR SPECIALS

'64 FORD, Auto. Trans. Hi Performance, from $795

'65 PLYM. Auto. Trans. Only a few left. Hurry. $1395

'63 FAIRLANE, Squire Station Wagon. 8-cyl., Auto. Trans., Radio, W-SW. Tires, etc. One owner and a beauty. $1495

'63 FORD, Fastback, 2-Dr. Hardtop, 8-cyl., Auto. Trans., R, W-SW. Tires. Low miles. Runs and drives like new. $1295

'63 FAIRLANE G-2, 2-Dr. Hardtop, 390 Engine. 4-Speed Trans., R, W-SW. Tires, Factory Warranty. Save on this one. $2495

'62 FALCON, 2-Dr., 6-cyl., Std. Trans., R, Red Vinyl Trim, All White Finish. Economy Plus. Only $595

'65 MUSTANG, Hardtop, 6-cyl., Std. Trans., R, W-SW. Tires. Brown Finish. Economy and Sporty too! $1595

'56 CADILLAC, 4-Dr., Fully Equipped, Including Air Cond. This is a sharp car for the model. Lots of miles left. $495

GO EAST — PAY LEAST

GANDOLF

FORD SALES, INC.

OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M. MON. THRU SAT.

This car has passed our 16-point safety and performance test.

This Sticker means you won't get STUCK!!!

'65 VW, R&H, W-sw. Tires. Outside mir. 3 to choose from. $1495

'64 VW, R&H, W-sw. Tires. Outside mir. 3 to choose from. $1395

'61 VW, Green, Vinyl Int. W-sw. Tires, outside mir. Like new. $995

'63 T-BIRD, White, Red Vinyl Int. R&H. Tote Away Steering, Auto. P.B., P.S., P.W., Low mileage. $1895

'65 VW Bus. Radio, Heater. Split Front Seat. $1795

'59 VW, Black Vinyl Int. Heater, outside mir., w-sw. Real clean $695

'65 PONTIAC Catalina Convt. Midnight blue, auto., R&H, P.S., P.B., W-sw. Remainder of factory warranty. 16,000 actual miles. $2395

'63 MERCURY Meteor. Green, V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., bckt. seats. R&H, w-sw. tires. $1395

'64 CHEV. Biscayne. 4-Dr. Sed. 6-cyl., stick. $1295

'65 MUSTANG Fastback 2 plus 2 289 Eng. Red fin., White interior. Bal of factory warranty. Immaculate. $2095

'63 BUICK Special 4-Dr. Silver Blue, matching int. Auto. R&H. Runs like new. $1195

'61 FALCON Wgn. Green, 6-cyl., stick, w-sw., R&H. $695

'63 CHEV. Biscayne Wgn. 6-cyl., auto., new tires. Real clean. $1295

'63 FALCON Wgn. Red, 6-cyl., stick, R&H, w-sw. $895

'64 FORD 6-cyl. Stick, 4-Dr. Sed. White with red interior. $1195

'65 MUSTANG. White with blue interior. R&H, 4-speed, 6-cyl. Immaculate. $1895

'64 CHEV. Malibu Convt. Silver blue with white top. V-8, auto., P.S., P.B. w-sw. Real clean car. $1695

Your Authorized Volkswagen Dealer

Classic Cars, Inc.

4639 W. Broad St. Phone 878-7203

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ATCO TRANSMISSION SERVICE

WHERE CUSTOMERS SEND THEIR FRIENDS

NOW TWO SHOPS
BETTER EQUIPPED
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Written Guarantee
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ALEXANDRIA, OHIO

Free Pick-up and Delivery anywhere in Ohio

SEPT. SPECIALS

Dinette Chairs $3 each. Completely Upholstered, Fabric and Labor Included.

A Spectator Want Ad Goes

A LONG WAY

19C—MOBILE HOMES

ROLOHOME, 60x12, must sell, $300 and take over payments. Owner, 879-9926.

'62 VINDALE 10x55. Expando with patio and awning. 2 bedrms., w. to w. carpeting, separate din. rm. 875-2419.

'59 MARLETTE 10x50, 2 bedrms., excel. cond., in Groveport. 836-5278.

10x50 2 BEDRM. Nice cond., all accessories. Price reduced for quick sale. 444-6717.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

Take Over Payments
1965 MODELS
3 Bedrms. $57 mo.
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'62 NEW MOON, 50'x10', 2 bedrms. Owner, Lot 10B, 4491 W. Broad, 274-7641.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

NEWLY WED or retired couple. Lovely '58 Ventura, 10x 42. Bay windows, furn., new furnace, lge. bedrm., fine cond. Asking $2400. Make offer. 471-0153.

'61 ROLOHOME 55x10, 2 bedrms., carpeted liv. rm., awning, steps, fuel tank, good. Owner, 866-8754.

PONTIAC CHIEF, 30', very nice inside, out. Must sell. Owner, 221-2892.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

8x30 FT. SKYLARK, furn., awning, skirt att., $1995. Southwind Villa. 258-8441 ext. 79, or 444-1522, 383-7743.

'64 VINDALE, 55x10, 6' ext., cent. air cond., w.-w. carpet, porch with awning. 444-0001.

48 RICHARDSON, 8'x27' tandem, $100; '52 Wellaley, 8'x 28', bath, $350; '55 General, 8'x30', bath, $550. Park Motel, 4440 W. Broad.

Columbus Man 'Wins Friends'

By MARY BILDERBACK

Stelios Stelson, a grey-haired man of 63, is literally a one man Peace Corps. His mission, as he puts it is simple, "I want to win friends for America."

He works through the intellect of people by nourishing their minds with books.

IN THE END he usually wins their hearts too.

This summer he made a 37,000 mile trek around the world selling America. He's been working on this job since 1954 when he launched his book campaign.

To date he has sent more than 33,000 books overseas to make friends for America and to combat propaganda. American textbooks have been sent to more than 23 foreign countries where they have been shelved in libraries and schools, but these are getting worn and the demand for them is increasing.

AT THE moment Stelson is working on another project to ship 120,000 books across the ocean in 1967 or before, provided he has the necessary funds.

Stelson estimates that the cost will be between $230 to $265 to ship one ton of books but the postage will vary in different parts of the world.

"I don't just send books," he said. "I send texts requested, novels and other materials like the 'Readers Digest'."

HIS AROUND the world tour was a good will journey prompted by invitations from many overseas friends.

Stelson traveled to such places as Singapore, Manila, Nairobi and Athens.

As an honored guest he was constantly being presented with innumerable awards and titles but Stelson merely shrugs this off with a laugh. He's not seeking the limelight.

DURING HIS trip he dined with kings and slept in palaces. Other times he squatted on the dirt floors of a hut and ate meager meals with peasant families.

Stelson said that the things these people need the most are tools and equipment.

"I talked with royalty, children and farmers," he said. "The majority are friendly toward Americans, but they are most curious to know more about us.

"UNFORTUNATELY, a few Americans who go overseas fail to make a good image. I'm referring to the beatniks and the tourists who are constantly flashing the dollar. These people do not represent America at all."

Stelson's main purpose for the trip was to see how his books are being utilized and how great the need for them has become. "None of my books have been burned," he proudly claims.

Stelson first conceived of sending books to other countries when he noticed that overseas students were constantly reading American books but that they were printed in Russian and full of propaganda.

IN ADDITION to his book project, he is also seeking 200 school teachers who would like to arrange art exchanges with 150 overseas schools. Cultural exchanges such as these have already been established in schools like Upper Arlington and Central.



Goodwill Ambassador Stelios Stelson was a guest of honor at a Japanese tea party during his recent goodwill tour of the world. He is shown with Tokyo high school teachers who have received around 1800 of his books.

Stelson came to America as a 10-year-old urchin with rags on his back and no shoes. He and his mother fled to the States from Smyrna, Asia Minor, to avoid the persecution of the Turks.

His philosophy is simple, "America is the best country in the world and I feel I owe it something. When I passed the Statue of Liberty with 2,000 other foreigners coming over here it meant something more to us than a piece of bronze, it meant freedom.

Stelson is a bachelor who lives in a sparsely furnished apartment at 303 Allegheny-dr. He doesn't own a car so he walks to his government job at the Columbus Defense Depot.

He sleeps too little, usually two hours a day. Sometimes he forgets to eat because he is forever working on his huge volumes of correspondence or packing books.

More than once he has done without to finance his project. Constantly afraid that someone might think he has a racket, Stelson refused financial help for over 10 years. He keeps expert account of public contributions down to the last penny.

Stelson also has the names and addresses of 6,000 people all over the world who are eager to have American correspondents. Anyone may get a pen friend by writing Stelson and enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Perhaps a letter written to Stelson by a Columbus teenager sums up his self-appointed mission the best: "I would also like to say to you, sir, that it is a nice thing that you take the time to find pen pals for young people all over the world and I'm just sorry that there are not more people like you to represent the United States."



Stelios Stelson is shown here with a group of Ohio State students who have offered to help him pack books at a Columbus warehouse. Stelson has about a quarter of a million stored in three warehouses in Columbus. Now, he only needs the funds to ship them overseas.

Child League Plans First Fall Meeting

The Hilliard Federation of the Ohio Child Conservation League will meet Oct. 3 in the meeting room at Sierra Lanes at 8:30 p.m.

There are eight leagues, subdivisions, in the Federation. The organization's purpose is to "better the mother in order to better the child."

"There are over 120 members in Hilliard alone and about 2500 in Columbus," said Mrs. Shirley Olah, Federation president.

The FCCC is a state organization. Individual leagues work towards completing ten state requirements each year. If completing the programs on personal and community improvements, and if dues are paid, the league receives a seal of achievement to put in its historical books.

Anyone interested in joining a league or starting a new one, call Mrs Mary Lou Wood, 876-5707. The only requirements for membership are that the women are mothers and pay the dues.

Look Forward

Look Spectator

Readers' Insurance Pays $100 To Injured Woman

Mrs. Bertha Daarud, 3027 Sullivant-av, received $100 in accident insurance benefits after a recent serious fall, because she invested in The Spectator readers' accident insurance program.

Mrs. Daarud received $10 per day for the 10 days she was hospitalized.

All Spectator subscribers are eligible for this excellent insurance coverage. Normal subscription price is $3.50, but for only $4.50 you will receive 52 issues of The Spectator plus the insurance coverage. Additional policies for other members of a family may be obtained for $3 per person. No additional subscriptions need be purchased for members of the family living in the same residence.

To be eligible, a check or money order for $4.50 must accompany each year's subscription or renewal.

Thetas Slate Meet

Members of the Kappa Alpha Theta Mother's Club will hold their first meeting of the 1966-1967 season on Tuesday, Oct. 4, with a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at the Chapter House.

The speaker will be Sr. Miriam SND, Ph.D.

Her topic will be "Worldwide Christian Unity."

CALLING ALL COOKS!

The 1966 Spectator Cookbook Contest is open — a contest to be climaxed by the publication Oct. 26 of our Third Annual Cookbook featuring the prize-winning recipes.

This year's contest will embrace 10 categories, nine for adults and one for teenage cooks. Adult categories will be for specific types of goodies. Class No. 10, for teenagers, will be open to any kind of recipes.

The top prize for each category will be a 14-piece set of Continental Double-Coated Teflon Cookware by West Bend. Other prizes will be announced at a later date.

Deadline for submitting entries will be midnight Sunday, Oct. 9. An entry blank will be found inside today's paper and in the issue of Oct. 5.

I. Any Spectator reader is eligible to enter.

II. Entries must be submitted on blanks to be found in The Spectator or a reasonable facsimile thereof.

III. Contestants may enter as many categories as desired.

IV. Categories are: 1. Casseroles; 2. Cakes; 3. Pies; 4. Cookies; 5. Desserts; 6. Meats; 7. Vegetables; 8. Salads; 9. Sandwiches; 10. Teen-Age Cooks, (13-18-years-old).

V. Selection of winning recipes will be made by a committee of judges who are competent in food preparation.

VI. Prizes will be awarded in each category.

VII. All recipes submitted become the property of The Spectator.

VIII. The Spectator reserves the right to publish any or all recipes submitted with credit to the person submitting same.

IX. Spectator employes or their immediate families are not eligible for prizes.

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A $64 QUESTION IN CANAL WINCHESTER

Just What Will $587,000 Buy?



WHAT DOES a school that usually serves 550 children in a dining area that seats 124 do with 300 additional students who bring their own lunches? Canal Winchester School has had little choice in the matter, and has shuffled them off to a bleacher area in the basement to eat beside heating equipment and janitorial supplies. If voters give the proposed bond issue the go ahead at the polls, one of the benefits will be getting these youngsters into a conventional dining room.

What can you buy today with more than half a million dollars?

With a $587,000 school bond issue coming up in November, this question has become a vital one in the Canal Winchester School District.

DETERMINED that the taxpayers shall not be asked to buy "a pig in the poke," the school board and the administration have spelled out exactly how they will spent the money if voters give them a green light.

A wing, parallel to and south of the wing completed in the mid-fifties, will house 12 elementary classrooms including a kindergarten to serve two sections.

This will permit four sections of each grade level to be established (three badly overcrowded sections are now the rule) and allow the fifth and sixth grades to be removed from the high school proper.

AN ELEMENTARY library will connect the two wings with its excavation making room for two "special" rooms planned for music, films, drama, that can be converted to self-contained classrooms.

The stage and present kitchen of the multi-purpose room will be eliminated and the south wall will be knocked out to allow a dining area seating 300 with completely new kitchen facilities to be constructed.

The present shop which the enlarged multi-purpose area will abut will become a study hall, allowing the auditorium and the Oley Speaks music room to be returned to their intended uses.

THE VACATED basement area that is now used as a cafeteria and kitchen will be utilized as a shop for the industrial arts department.

Money not spent for construction is earmarked for equipment for the new facilities and purchase of additional land. (The new wing will drastically slice into the existing playground.)

Although the board members are fully aware that the average of 3.5 mills which will be required to retire the bonds over a 22-year period represent an increased and unwelcomed tax burden, they unanimously believe the construction program is long overdue.

WHEN THE last addition was built, it was considered merely adequate to meet the needs of the 524 students then enrolled.

Current enrollment is 1,080.

Hamilton's Savel Believes In Results, Not Bright Ideas

Planning to improve a school system is a waste of brain power is it doesn't work.

Supt. John Savel of the Hamilton Local School District thinks he and the board have some pretty good ideas on the subject.

BUT WHAT is equally important is that he's determined those ideas are going to get out of the theory stage and go to work in the classroom.

He stated that the best program in the world isn't worth a row of pins if it remains the brain child of an administrator whose teaching staff is left in the dark as to how to carry it out.

Thus the Hamilton "In-Service" set-up has been born.

SAVEL EXPLAINED that in the educational world today instruction techniques are constantly changing.

This has resulted in teachers, competently trained and fully certificated, finding themselves "backwoodish" in some of the newer approaches to learning problems.

"We're not asking our staff to go out and look for new skills," he said. "We're bringing these skills to them."

THIS IS being done by bringing experts (usually from the State Department of Education) to Hamilton for teacher-training, through field trips to other districts where the faculty can observe successful programs in function and by faculty - administration brain - storming sessions.

According to Savel, in-service is particularly important this year with a step-up in three fields—those of special education, reading, and curriculum development in grades kindergarten through six.

Special education classes are now open to students in the primary grades (one through three), intermediate grades (four through six) and junior high (seven through nine). Next year the superintendent plans to extend special education into the high school level with special emphasis on vocational training.

SUCH CLASSES by state regulation, are limited to 15 students to allow a greater degree of individual instruction.

"Our goal is to develop each student for a useful and satisfying life," Savel stated. "This education must be tailored to his particular needs, desires and native ability."

He added that individual differences make it impractical for every boy or girl to aim toward a professional career.

"HOWEVER," he said, "this country needs good plumbers and good painters as much as it needs good pediatricians."

The reading program has been made possible through the funds available from the federal Elementary-Secondary Education Act of 1965 and a local board appropriation of $16,000.

THROUGH THE junior high level, the goal is to bring the students' reading ability up to that of his grade level.

"A talented sixth-grade student can be severely handicapped," Savel added "if he's geared only for fourth grade reading." (Throughout the nation a two-year lag has been commonly observed among students with above average ability.)

At the senior high level the aim is the development of additional skills and techniques.

ONE OF THE first targets of the curriculum development will be putting an end to the "building concept."

After evaluation of the present programs a revised course of study will be set up throughout the district.

"What is good for the children of Obetz is good for the children at South, and what is good for the children at South is good for children at Central," Savel stressed, dispelling the idea of confining any changes to a particular elementary.

HE REFUSED to speculate on what changes may be made.

"That's what we're going to work on," he said "If we knew now where we should go, the time and effort we are going to put into this project would be 'busy work.' "

It's obvious with the "giant steps" Savel is planning there's no time for "busy work" at Hamilton Local.

PLAN CARD PARTY

Athena Court No. 3, Order of the Amaranth, will sponsor a benefit card party Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Electric Co., 129 N. Front-st. Door prizes and refreshments will be featured.

Those Wanderlustful Caldwells

Kissing the Blarney Stone is one of the few experiences skipped by Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Caldwell on their recent 1,550-mile motor-coach tour of Ireland, Scotland, Wales and England.

The couple, inveterate world travelers, report exploring the medieval castles, browsing through quaint villages for home-spun woolens and antiques and a relaxed cart-drawn tour of the lakes of Kilarney.

AMONG THE CASTLES they visited were Blenheim, the birthplace of Sir Winston Churchill; Edinburgh, the scene of skirmishes since the 15th century, and Holyrood, the one-time home of the ill-fated Mary, Queen of Scots. They toured Coventry to visit the new cathedral built to replace the 600-year-old St. Michael which was reduced to ruins by World War II fire bombs.

They report Cork and Dublin busy, thriving cities in spite of an 11-week bank strike, and the cabarets alive with Irish music, song, dance and wit.

Roman history came alive for the couple as they saw the Roman baths, built by the ancient people, at Bath, still in use; the medieval city of Chester with the Roman-built wall still preserved, and the mysterious monoliths at Stonehedge.

IN LONDON, a city crowded and in fever heat due to the soccer matches being played at Wembley, the Caldwells were able "to dine like Pickwick and wine like Micawber" in a Victorian pub and tavern opened to commemorate the centenary of Charles Dickens' writings.

On the night of English victory over the West German soccer team, the Franklin Countians watched the celebrants splashing in the Trafalgar Square Fountain and the soap box orators, ensconced on ladders, expounding throughout the night.

THE PHRASE "the nights are getting shorter" became very real to the local globe trotters in Reykjavik, Iceland's capital, where darkness fell at 2 a.m. with sunrise a bare two hours later.

Describing the surface of Iceland as moon-like with its extinct craters, the Caldwells noted the bareness of the countryside resulting from the exhaustion of native timber by Vikings of the ninth century to build homes and supply fuel. However, the eternal daylight of summer brings an amazing assortment of flowers, grasses and mosses to the Arctic Circle country.

The couple jetted to Shannon, Ireland, and homeward bound they again took to the air from Greenland, flying low over the bleak barren wastes of Newfoundland.

The trip presented a vivid contrast to their 1964 sortie to the wilds of Africa.

WHAT'S COOKING

CANAL WINCHESTER

Monday, Oct. 3

Jon Marzetti, rolls and butter, cottage cheese and fruit, cookies and milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 4

Salisbury steak sandwich, lima beans and corn, potato salad, ice cream and milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 5

Vegetable soup, egg salad sandwich, celery and carrot sticks, peach crunch and milk.

Thursday, Oct. 6

Beef noodles, green beans, head lettuce salad, rolls and butter, apple sauce and milk.

Friday, Oct. 7

Parsley buttered potatoes, tuna fish sandwich, peas, perfection salad, ice cream and milk.

REYNOLDSBURG

Monday, Oct. 3

Wiener on bun, baked potato, lettuce salad, red applesauce and milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 4

Chili and crackers, corn bread, cabbage and carrot salad, plain Jello and milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 5

Chicken and noodles, peas, carrot sticks, mixed fruit and Jello cubes, bread and oleo and milk.

Thursday, Oct. 6

Hamburger on bun, lima beans, tossed salad, ice cream and milk.

Friday, Oct. 7

Fish on bun, mixed vegetable, perfection salad, spice cake and icing and milk.

TEAYS VALLEY CAFETERIA MENU

Monday, Oct. 3

Sloppy Joe sandwich, lima beans and corn, relish plate, fruit salad and milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 4

Beans with ham, cole slaw, cornbread with butter and honey, pineapple slice and milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 5

Chicken casserole, tossed salad, peanut butter bars, bread and butter and milk.

Thursday, Oct. 6

Sauerkraut and sausage, mashed potatoes, bread and butter, fruit Jell-o and milk.

Friday, Oct. 7

Macaroni and cheese, pickled beets and eggs, bread and butter, chocolate cake and milk.

FHA To Model At Fashion Show

Members of the Canal Winchester Future Homemakers of America will not only present Beeline Fashions next Monday, but will also demonstrate how the styles should be worn.

Refreshments will be served following the fashion show from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Canal Winchester School multi-purpose room.

The public is invited. Tickets are 25 cents.

Folk Singer To Open Cap Artist Series

Miss Karen Duke, folk singer, will present a varied program consisting of American and international songs of the past and present entitled "Songs With Guitar" this Friday, Sept. 30, at 8 p.m., at Mees Hall Auditorium, Capital University.

This performance marks the opening of Capital's Artists Series.

Season tickets are available for the five event series, which includes Don Shirley Jazz Trio; the Chanteurs de Paris; Rey de la Torre, a classical guitarist, and dual pianists, Whittemore and Lowe.

For information, phone the Office of Public Relations at the university, 235-8611.

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Kate Lou Boulware, 548 West 2nd Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Richard J. Boulware, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 24th day of August, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 236651 9-21, 9-28, 10-5

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Helen R. Pace, 2969 Oakhawn Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Nicholas E. Pace, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 8th day of September, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 236223 9-21, 9-28, 10-5

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Harry E. Rosch, 20 South Hampton Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Elizabeth Lyons Rosch, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 9th day of September, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 236668 9-21, 9-28, 10-5

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Thelma Richmond, 1231 Brookridge Drive, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Harry Stanley Richmond, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 7th day of September, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 236707 9-21, 9-28, 10-5

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that The Huntington National Bank of Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Lester Rausch, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 7th day of September, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 236145 9-21, 9-28, 10-5

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that The Ohio National Bank of Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Gladys L. Weir, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 9th day of September, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 236731 9-21, 9-28, 10-5

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Jack H. White, 786 Chelsea Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Yvonne D. White, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 7th day of September, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 236708 9-21, 9-28, 10-5

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Charles W. Bryan, 1226 Ann Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Amy E. Stella Bryan, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 22nd day of August, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 236248 9-21, 9-28, 10-5

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Edythe C. Reagan, 555 South Eureka Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Jack H. Reagan, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 9th day of September, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 236684 9-21, 9-28, 10-5

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Robert C. Bielec, 226 East Kelso Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Ludwig Bielec, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 29th day of August, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 236526 9-21, 9-28, 10-5

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Mary Weinrich, 1279 Bellflower Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Stella Skurato, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 9th day of September, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 236767 9-21, 9-28, 10-5

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Marjorie De Angeles, 1517 Arlington Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Richard Van Winkle, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 7th day of September, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 236704 9-21, 9-28, 10-5

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PIN NEWS

Keglers' Korner

By NORMA KIRKENDALL

Howard Dellinger has set a current season's high that will be hard to break—his 782 series was made up of 283-288-256 lines. These were a part of the 1071-3044 by his Cannon Lumber team in the Wink-O Hilltop Merchants League:

In the Olentangy Village Clintonville Women's League Lynn Eckart rolled a 634 (230) but Millie Branch rolled a 256 to top her.

THE NEW season scores are starting high — so it may be a record breaking year.

Columbus has some old leagues, but none approach the N.Y. Bankers in Manhattan whose continuous existence has been 76 years.

Oddity—highest "low game" in an ABC team game is the 251 by Therm Gibson in 1950 His team rolled 1284. Lowest game ever recorded (legitimately) in ABC league play was a seven rolled by Don Wickenhause of Bloomington, Ill., in 1961.

COLUMBUS bowler Merrill Weaver holds the national record of 244 frames without an open frame made in 1944.

When were automatic pinsetters invented? Many of us can remember. And the first public showing was in 1946 at the ABC tournament.

However, Columbus saw them first at Olentangy Village. Actually ABC approval was not given until 1952 for AMF and 1955 for Brunswick. Bowl-Mor's machine did not come along until 1961.

BOWLERS like to read about their sport. Official magazines are WIBC's WOMAN BOWLER and ABC's BOWLING Magazine. Your league secretary receives copies of each — ask to see the current issue.

Another call for old bowling mementos — balls, clothing. trophies, etc. to help WIBC celebrate its 50th anniversary. Call 486-5238 (Norma Kirkendall) if you have something to loan for this unusual display.

Not to be outdone, perennial top-form. Marge Merrick flashed a 287 in a 673 while her Beulah Park team in the Palace League at Riverview came up with a 996-2836 to go topside for the new season.

ZAP CHEMICAL at Rainbow soared to 1021 and 1091 with a high of 3070.

Ford's Football Contest Slated

The Punt, Pass and Kick contest which attracted some 715,-817 boys last season was launched nationally by the Ford Dealers of America and the National Football League in 1961, and is open for boys eight through 13 years of age.

Each boy competes against other boys in his own age group in three football skills: punting, passing and place-kicking. There is no body contact and no special equipment needed.

Many valuable prizes, including trips, will be awarded. Free registration ends Oct. 7. Boys can sign up at the local sponsoring Ford dealership and must be accompanied by one of their parents or legal guardian.

Dick Michaels Named YMCA Swim Coach

All-American swimmer Richard Michaels from Ohio State, will be coaching the swimming teams at the Boys' Branch YMCA, 40 W. Long-st.

Michaels is a fine technician who was recognized for excellence in both the backstroke and the individual medley which requires skill in all four strokes.

Gahanna Wins; Raiders Bow 9-6

George Troutman's Gahanna crew was the only area team that posted a win last weekend with its 34-6 romp over Grove City.

The rest fell. Millersport downed Canal Winchester, 46-0, Logan Elm topped Teays Valley, 12-8, St. Mary nipped Hamilton Township, 12-6, Westerville humbled Groveport, 27-6 and Grandview edged Reynoldsburg, 9-6.

THE LIONS from Gahanna were paced by the scoring of Charles Freeman who added a pair of TD's and an extra point run. The bulky Gahanna defense limited GC to a minus 19 yards.

Ernie Spires scored the only Hamilton points on a two yard run in the first period.

Denny Spires scored the only Raider points on a three yard run.

X-Ray Cruiser Coming To Canal

Chest X-rays will be on the house at Canal Winchester next Thursday, Oct. 6.

The Franklin County Tuberculosis cruiser will be parked in the downtown area from 1 until 8 p.m.

The local chapters of the Future Farmers of America and the Future Homemakers of America which are sponsoring the check-up project urge area residents to take a few minutes to be safe and not sorry.

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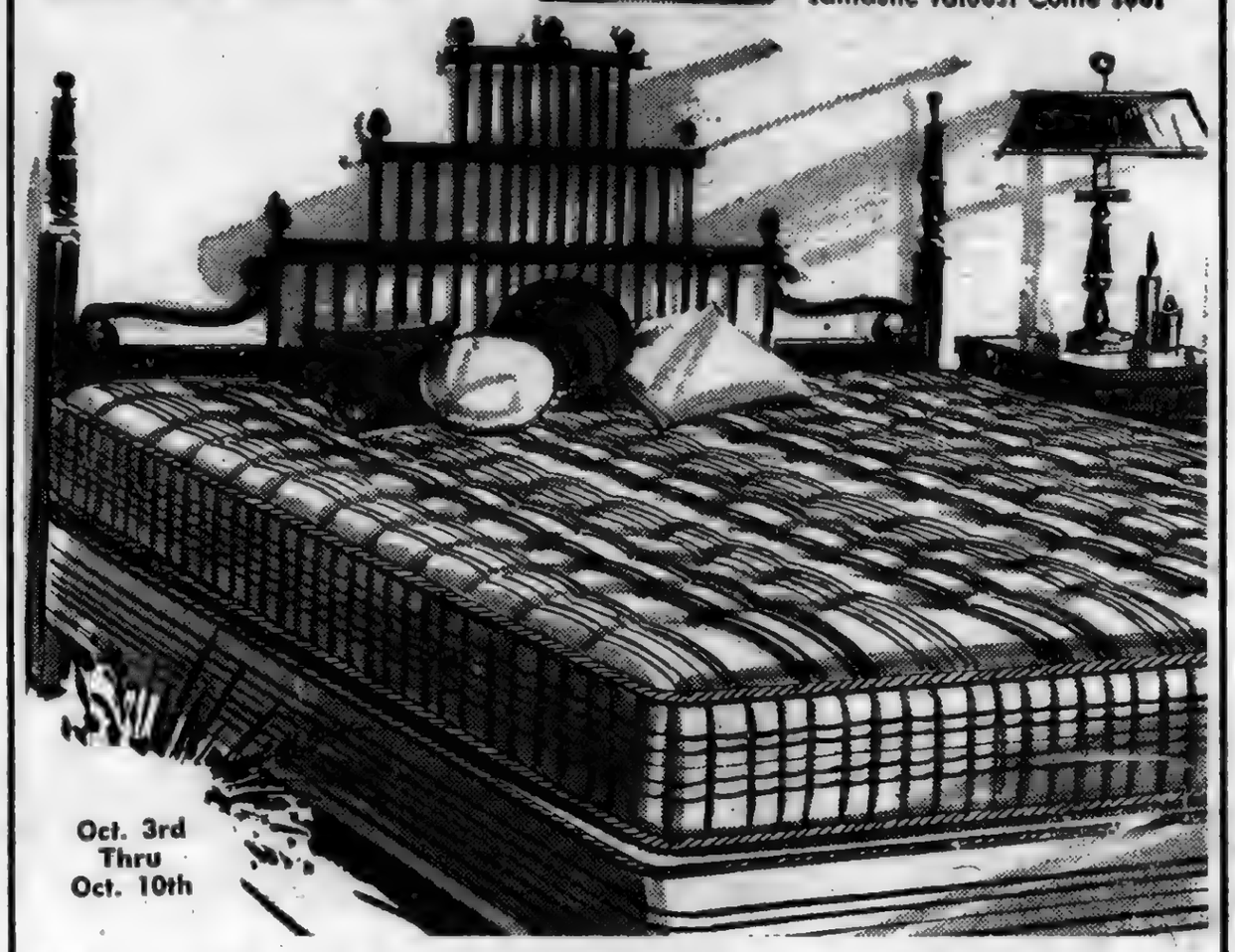
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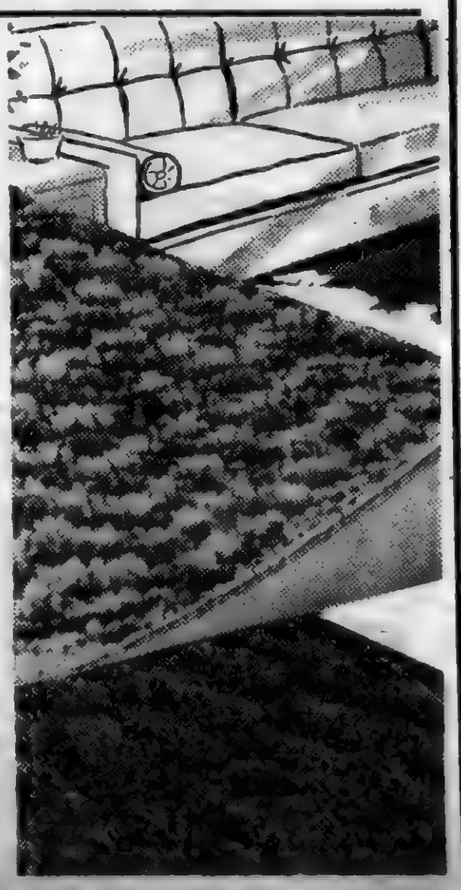
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A Big Headache Tomorrow Today's Baby Talk Can Be

By JANE ROBINSON
Spectator Staff Writer

"That yady with the wed dwess is my mommy," coming from the lips of a two-year-old, goes by unnoticed.

But similar articulation from a seven or eight year old can bring a quizzical look, and from a teenager it spells social catastrophe.

Children with speech problems (estimatedly 10 percent of Ohio's public school enrollment) far out-number those with other types of handicaps.

BUT TODAY in most Ohio schools few children manage to lisp their way to the high school level.

This is the case in Hamilton Township schools, according to Mrs. Sara Tallbacka, one of the two full-time therapists in the district.

Not long before he darkens a kindergarten door, Mrs. Tallbacka or her colleague has carefully tested the child for either speech or hearing defects (the latter are relatively rare).



KELLE BUSH CAME through her speech and hearing screening with never a lisp or a stutter. And Mrs. Sara Tallbacka a few minutes later gave the same clean bill-of-health to Scott Westminster and Dale Redding who were next in line. However, with speech difficulties the most common of all children's handicaps, many others at Hamilton Central have a long pull ahead of them before they have overcome habits and disabilities that tend to impair their communication with the world around them.

THE CHILD who doesn't come through like a silver-tongued orator undergoes training—competent, thorough and regular — until he has mastered his difficulty to the utmost within the scope of any possible physical limitations.

Why so much fuss about a misplaced sound?

In 70 percent of speech problems, articulation of sound is the bugaboo and can be corrected.

PSYCHOLOGISTS today believe that communicative skills are essential to develop the well - balanced and integrated personalities that are capable of coping with present-day living.

Unwittingly, according to Mrs. Tallbacka, parents help their youngsters develop bad speech habits that can take up to several years to erase.

A pair of deaf ears when a child makes known, via "jabberwocky," his needs will do wonders to clear up his enunciation.

CONVERSELY, if he sees his lisp or sound substitution amuses the adults around him, it will be accented for the pure love of "hamming it up."

And it doesn't take a tot with an Einstein level IQ to find out if "baby talk" gets him something when "grown up talk" doesn't, there's not much percentage in striving toward the latter.

UNFORTUNATELY bad language habits are as catching as the three-day measles. If three-year-old Johnny is getting away with infantile speech, 18-month-old Mary will be sure to imitate him.

OF COUISE, Mrs. Tallbacka, stressed, not all speech problems have such simple beginnings.

For the child with auditory troubles, the sounds he must learn to imitate don't come through.

Then there is the child with organic malfunction such as cleft palate or the brain damage left by birth injury.

BUT, ALMOST without exception, the children can be helped. These are the ones to whom the therapists are dedicated.

They use varied tools — tape recorders, mirrors, charts, cards and games.

They enlist the help of the regular academic teachers and the family of the child involved.

AND THEY work patiently until they hear those R's come back into John's or Mary's speech pattern or the hissed "s's" beat a hasty exist.

IN THE MEANTIME Mother and Dad should keep in mind that there isn't anything very cute about baby talk spoken by a lad contemplating his first shave.

PLAN LUNCHEON

The Assisting Board of the Florence Crittenton Services will hold its annual fall luncheon tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. at the Columbus Country Club. Featured speaker will be Dr. Harold S. Edmondson of the speech department of Capital University.

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Hill To Be Ordained

Pastor Charles Hill will be ordained by the bishop Oct. 2 at the communion service of Lockbourne Methodist Church.

The new district supervisor, John Longsworth, and other dignitaries will be present at the 3:30 service. Everyone is welcome to attend and a reception will follow.

Ladies of the WSCS will visit Alum Creek patients again Oct. 6. Their meetings to sew will be resumed Oct. 20 and 27.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoddy left Saturday for the West Coast where he will attend the nuclear power school at Mare Island, Calif.

Mrs. John Drake, Sr., with son, John, and his wife attended their family reunion Sunday in Meade Park, Chillicothe. Mrs. Drake, 92, enjoyed a plane ride in the afternoon and they all spent the evening with Mrs. Gray and daughter, Evelyn Sawyer, here from Tulsa.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Carley were called to kentucky Monday by sudden death of her sister's husband.

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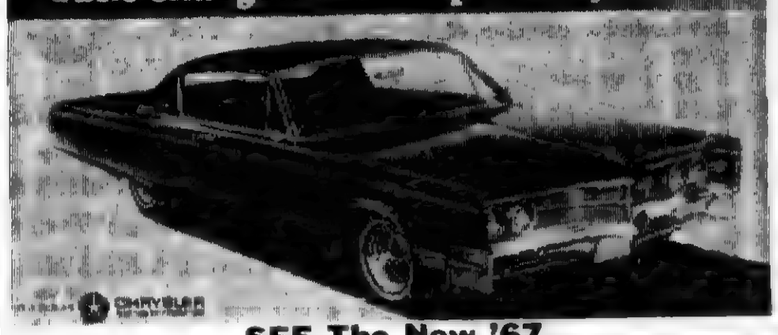
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CINDY NOBLE proved to be very professional when she modeled the recent NCO Wives' Club fashion show. Cindy, whose mother is a club member, was among 14 youngsters who showed off the latest in back-to-school fashions.

Children Of NCO Wives Become Models Over Night

Cindy Noble wearing a tunic dress of royal blue and wearing white Go-Go boots paraded before the members of the NCO Wive's Club at Lockbourne as the back-to-school fashion show opened at the Club's monthly coffee recently.

Modeled by children of the members, the show featured five members of one family, twins, Darlene and Charlene Kemp and their sisters, Deidre, Sherry and Karen.

The twins wore identical navy blue cotton smock type outfits with white collars and red bows, completed with black T-strap slippers, while Deidre's smock, also with white collar, was red plaid and featured three-quarter length sleeves. Sherry's shift of red plaid was coat style and was worn with a beige crepe blouse, and red patent leather shoes. Karen modeled a green laminated cotton, worn with black oxfords.

Debra Duncan and Balinda Price wore dresses made by their mothers. One of the A-line shifts of the Duncan children was green with ruffled bodice and jeweled neckline and the other was in navy blue plaid. Belinda's brown wash and wear cotton was accented with orange and white print and featured inverted pleats and a matching kerchief.

THE CONNORS sisters, Cynthia and Michele, appeared together with black leotards setting off their blouse slips pin pleated skirts and pink T-straps. A two-piece dress with pleated cotton plaid and a navy jacket trimmed in the plaid of the skirt was shown by Ava Bryant who added brown loafers to her costume.

Cancer Ray Slates Meet

The Dolph Smith Cancer Ray will hold its first meeting of the fall season Tuesday, Oct. 4, at 8 p.m. in the meeting room of the Buckeye Federal Savings & Loan Company, 130 Wilson-rd. The members are requested to bring guests who may be potential new members, as well as participants in the benefit toy party which will be held.

A representative of the staff of Columbus Cancer Clinic will speak to the group concerning the workings of the Rays in and around Columbus and Franklin County.

Refreshments will be served.

Anyone interested in attending this meeting can call Lois Rowland, 274-9842 for further information before Saturday, Oct. 1.

To Have Fall Dance

Green Meadows Country Inn will be the setting for Autumn Rhythm, sponsored by the Mount Carmel Alumnae Association. Ted Sonner's Band will provide music for the Saturday, Oct. 1, dance. Christy Coleman at 263-1083 is available for information or tickets.

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1967 Rose Buying Guide Available From Society

The American Rose Society has available for the first time an autumn edition of the Society's Guide for Buying Roses. The 1697 edition is now available in time for autumn rose purchases and use with the fall and early spring rose catalogs. With a new design and expanded format, the 1967 Buying Guide lists and classifies by color and type, all roses available on the American market, including those varieties to be introduced in 1967.

The 1967 Guide for Buying Roses gives pertinent information on more than 1,000 rose varieties, including height of plant, color, horticultural classification, and the valuable American Rose Society national ratings.

The national rating of each variety represents an average score from a compilation of votes by American Rose Society members throughout the USA. Roses are rated on a ten point scale, with ten being the perfect, but so far unobtainable score.

Added features in the 1967 Guide for Buying Roses include complete descriptions of all the 1967 All-America Rose selections winners and a separate listing by color of the highest rated roses.

Free copies of the 1967 Guide for Buying Roses may be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the American Rose Society, Dept. B, 4048 Roselea-pl, Columbus, O., 43214.

Affixing Day Set For Seal Drive

Nearly 350 volunteer women will gather Tuesday, Oct. 4, at the First Congregational Church on E. Broad-st, to take part in the Tuberculosis Society of Columbus and Franklin County's Christmas Seal Label Day, the largest single volunteer effort of the Society's year.

By early afternoon, the women will have affixed address labels to the envelopes needed to carry the 1966 Christmas Seals into the 243,000 homes of the Columbus and Franklin County residents.

Honorary chairman for "Label Day" is Mrs. A. Roy Briscoe, 2143 Nayland-dr. Co-chairmen for the event are Mrs. T. G. Donnell, 2226 Middlesex-rd and Mrs. M. B. McLane, 2883 Brandon-rd.

The annual Christmas Seal Campaign gets under way Nov. 15.



APPOINTED

..Brian Dailey, 3360 Towers Court N., has been appointed vice-president of Snelling and Snelling Personnel Agency, 5 W. Broad-st. The appointment was announced by John Marshall, president of the Columbus office. Dailey will be in charge of the female division with direct responsibility for all female employment. He is a graduate of Ohio University and has been with Snelling and Snelling since 1964.

Look Forward

Look Spectator

The Spectator's 'Word-Of-The-Week'

Mrs. Leland Mountjoy, 217 E. Markison-av, is this week's winner of The Spectator's "Word-Of-The-Week" contest. She is a Spectator subscriber and thus wins a $50 U.S. Savings Bond. Why don't you try your luck this week? The word is:

DICTIONARY

See how many words you can make from that word. Remember not to use proper nouns or foreign words. Entries must be postmarked by midnight Friday, Sept. 30.

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IN & AROUND TOWN

A guide to performers and performances in the Columbus area this week

Free Concert Planned By Music Clubbers

Sunday, Oct. 2, at 7:30 p.m. the Women's Music Club will open its 85th season with a public concert. This concert, featuring music by Russian composers, is free and open to the public.

This program which will be given in the Toledo Room of Bexley Hall, Capital University, is to honor Igor Stravinsky in his forthcoming appearance with the Columbus Symphony Orchestra.

Members of the club are taking part in the program. Guest artist for the program is William Baker.

Drama Group To Present 'Taming Of The Shrew'

Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" will be presented Oct. 7, 8 and 9 by the Drama Group of the First Unitarian Church, 93 W. Weisheimer-rd. Performances will be nightly at 8:30, plus a 2:30 matinee on Saturday, Oct. 8.

Clarence Hunter, professor emeritus and retired director of theatre at Ohio Wesleyan University, is the director.

Professor Hunter, a veteran director and long-time Shakespeare lover, launched the Drama Group in June 1965 with four performances of "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Starring in the lead role (Petruchio) will be Dr. Donald Mauck, 341 Pittsfield-dr, Worthington. A faculty member of the Ohio Theological School in Delaware, Mauck played Job in Stadium Theatre's "J.B." in 1965 and MaCannia in "The Birthday Party" there this summer.

Katherine, the leading lady, will be played on Friday and Saturday nights by Mrs. Patricia Lund-Milley, of 114-C Broadmeadow-bl, and on Saturday afternoon and Sunday night by Miss Dolores Bower, of 16 Tulane-dr. Mrs. Lund-Millay was active in theatre at Antioch College. Miss Bower played Hippolyta in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" a year ago last spring.

Judge William Gillis, a Columbus municipal judge, starred in two previous church productions, as Bottom in the "Dream" and as the Marquis in a one-act, "A Minuet."

Joe Colucci, 886 Carolyn-av, Columbus, a veteran of the amateur stage in Columbus, plays Vincentio. He has played various roles with the Gallery Players and Stadium Theatre, notably Jean in Stadium's "Rhinoceros."

Information concerning tickets may be secured by calling the church office, 267-4946. There are special group rates for ten or more students from a single school. Mrs. Justin Jones, 84 Arden-rd, is in charge of ticket sales.

Prairie Players Pick Comedy For Opener

Prairie Players season opener will be "Send Me No Flowers" directed by Elizabeth Noblitt.

Mrs. Noblitt directed "Mary, Mary" last season.

The play concerns a hypochondriac who overhears a doctor's decree of death. Thinking this is himself he sets out to finalize his affairs and prepare his funeral.

Joe Heitter, club president, will portray the main lead. Others in the cast are Leslie Chittendon, Jack Kessler, Wayne Krepps, Terry Smith, Kay Smith, Dick Sutton, Dick Duffee, Jean Shortridge and Barry Connor.

Production dates are Nov. 4 and 5 at 8 p.m. at Prairie Norton School on Norton-rd.

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AT EVERGLADES

THE CELEBRATIONS are currently entertaining nightly at the Everglades. This group uses a variety of musical instruments to provide Mickey Finn type entertainment.

'Holiday On Ice' To Play The Coliseum

Cowall Promotions, Inc., is presenting the 22nd edition of "Holiday on Ice" for one week at the Ohio State Exposition Center Coliseum now through Sunday, Oct. 2.

Ronnie Robertson and Petra Burka, the 1965 world's women's champion will headline the galaxy of stars. The ice extravaganza will feature seven elaborate productions.

Opening the two and one-half hour show will be "A Venetian Festival" starring Ray Balmer, Charlotte Ballauf, Alfredo Mandoza and Jane Morris. "The Show Must Go On" pays tribute to the vaudeville days of long ago, and is headed by Ronnie Robertson with Alice Quessy, Tommy Allen, Juanita Percelly and Sandy Wirwill.

Other production numbers include "A Chinese New Year's in San Francisco," "A Ballad of the Streets," "Happyland Village," which is specially created for kiddies of all ages, and one of the show's stirring moments "The U. S. Marines on Parade."

The finale is called "Happy Holidays" and presents a panorama of American and World Wide Holidays with accustomed melodies.

Providing comedy will be Kossmayer's Mules, and funnymen John LaDue, Guy Longpre and Ivor Robson.

Evening performances will be at 8:15, except Saturday, which is at 9. There is no Sunday evening performance. Saturday and Sunday matinees will be at 2 and 5 p.m. Tickets are on sale at Central Ticket Office, (Richman's) 37 N. High-st and at the Coliseum two hours before performance.


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DANCING NIGHTLY

By CLAUDIA ELKINS
Spectator Staff Writer

The American Musical Theater Club opened the Hartman Theater season Monday night with "On A Clear Day You Can See Forever," which runs through Saturday.

"Clear Day" is a musical with the story concept much like that of the life of Bridie Murphy, a woman who, while in a state of hypnosis, relates a former life of 200 years ago. Present and past meet, and, as the story goes, love conquers all.

The stars of the show, Linda Lavin as the patient and Van Johnson as the doctor, are to say the least, surprising. Miss Lavin turns in a sterling performance. It's quite obvious she is really giving of herself in every word and action. Mr. Johnson's performance is professional and polished. He seems comfortably at home on the stage, in all scenes except singing numbers. He is not a great singer, yet his warmth and talent as an actor shine through.

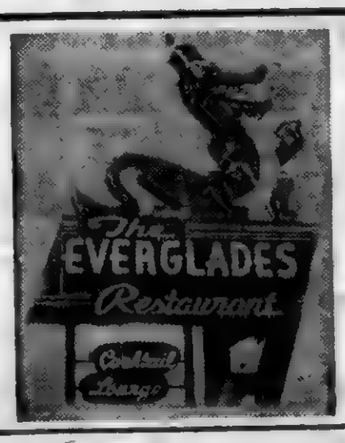
To give you an idea of the size of this production there are 18 scene changes which are executed with creative imagination. Each scene change is accomplished without a curtain, thereby maintaining continuity.

The best staging and musical number is the first scene, second act. Singing and dancing "When I Come Around Again," the class of students relate what they'd like to be if reincarnated.

This enthusiastic cast has created a delightful show. The cast seemed to enjoy their well deserved applause.

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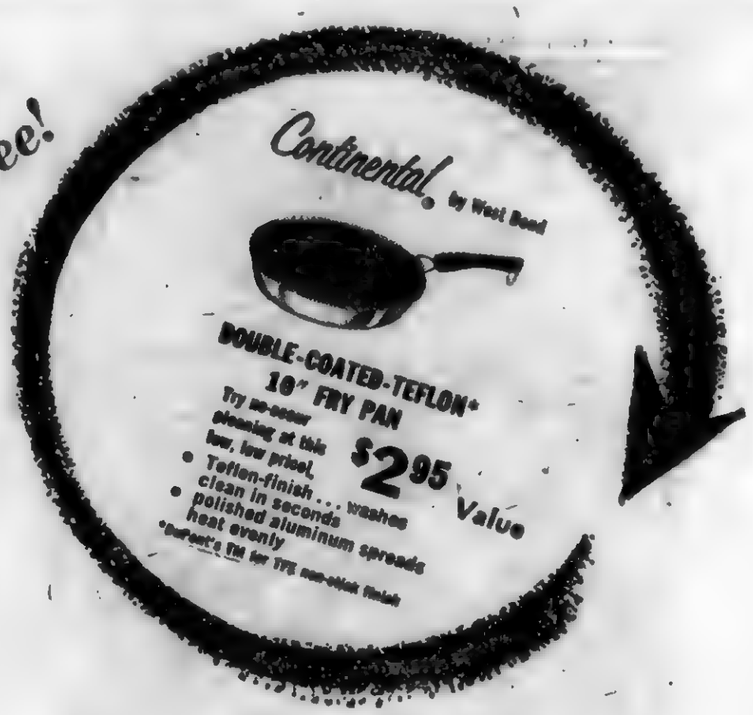
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County Welfare Program Examined

By BOBB REIDER

Officials at the Franklin County Department of Welfare were recently interviewed to answer questions concerning its functions, including the Title V program.

Pat Mulligan, assistant director of personnel at the agency, commented, "Some people in Franklin County picture the welfare recipient as a loafer who is too lazy to look for work, when quite to the contrary, almost without exception, he and his family have met with unsurmountable adverse conditions coupled with a usual lacking of occupational skills. Then it is our job to mold him into a useful member of society. This is often difficult when the state provides only about 78 percent of the cost of living. And I'm not speaking of 1966. The state standards of the cost of living are still based on the year 1959."

To most efficiently use the funds made available by the state last year, the welfare department adopted in November what is commonly called Title V, a work experience and training program of the Economic Opportunity Act. Request for renewal of the project for a second year has been made.

Basic objectives of this program are: (1) to upgrade skills for employment and to improve the employability of unemployed fathers by conserving their work habits and skills and by developing new skills through work experience and training of a constructive nature, and (2) to help unemployed fathers to secure and retain employment or to attain or retain capabilities for self-support or personal independence.

In order to become a participant in this program a person must meet these eligibility requirements:

(1) Be on Aid to Dependent Children (father not at home because of divorce, desertion, etc.) or Aid to Dependent Children of the Unemployed (father at home but not employed).

(2) He must have employment potential.

(3) He must be registered at the Ohio State Employment Service and available for employment which may be offered to him.

Michael Seidemann, director of Title V at the agency, noted: "While engaged in the project to which he has been assigned, a trainee has the right to safe, sanitary working conditions and the same overall protection covered by workmen's compensation as he enters his assignment. Moreover, the trainee is entitled to full protection of his constitutional rights and most specifically to the provisions of the Civil Rights Act of 1964."

The success of this program is not only measured by the fact that each week more and more trainees find employment —to date approximately 45 have done so — but by the fact the department sees an improvement in their total life situation. Thus, the department finds that the trainees attend their training sites faithfully.

Total attendance record month after month is in the neighborhood of 95 percent. As these citizens find employment and bring home a pay check rather than a welfare check, their morale improves as does their whole outlook on life.

Murray Lembark, a caseworker at the agency, and Sylvia Brooks, community relations director, gave additional information.

June, 1966, figures showed that approximately 30,000 people in Franklin County are on welfare, "with the majority," Miss Brooks said, "consisting of the blind, disabled and children."

What determines whether or not a person qualifies for welfare in Franklin County?

Lembark answered, "Before a person can qualify he must have exhausted all other means of financial support. In other words, he must prove that he does not have familial aid, social security, unemployment compensation, union benefits, stocks and negotiable bonds, property investment, car worth over $500 according to blue book value, truck for work worth over $1000, or a bank account, safe deposit, etc., valued over $300.

"In addition, he must prove permanent residence and present various medical information. Many who are not on welfare, who should be, are not because of familial pride and basic ignorance of how society could help them."

The main responsibility of a caseworker, Lembark went on to say, is "to determine and redetermine the applicant's financial eligibility and to pursue a proper social work plan to strengthen the family unit as a whole."

"We wish to accomplish with welfare what medicine hopes to accomplish with cancer — be a preventer instead of a healer. We also must educate the general public of our true aims and of our efforts as we educate the people on welfare. It is an uphill battle, but it is one which must be fought."

4-H Members To Celebrate

Nearly 1,500 4-H Club members in Franklin County are joining more than two million other 4-H members in celebrating National 4-H Club Week from Sept. 24-Oct. 1.

Among aims of this year's 4-H Week observances are encouraging more young persons aged 9-19 to enlist in 4-H clubs; to encourage parents to cooperate with 4-H programs and to gain more 4-H leaders from the community.

Aiding the club members throughout the 50 states and Puerto Rico are more than 367,000 local 4-H adult leaders, who guide clubs in their community projects. Some 138,000 older 4-H members serve as junior leaders.

County agent Tom McNutt can provide information on 4-H Week and can be reached at 469-6595.

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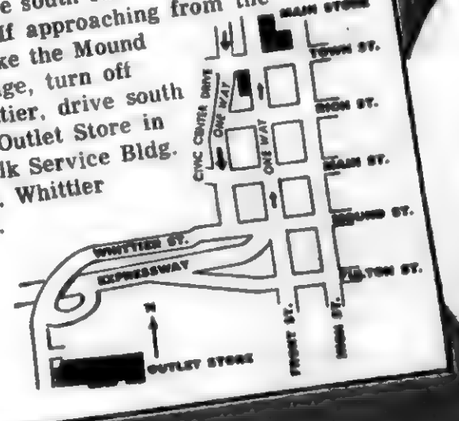
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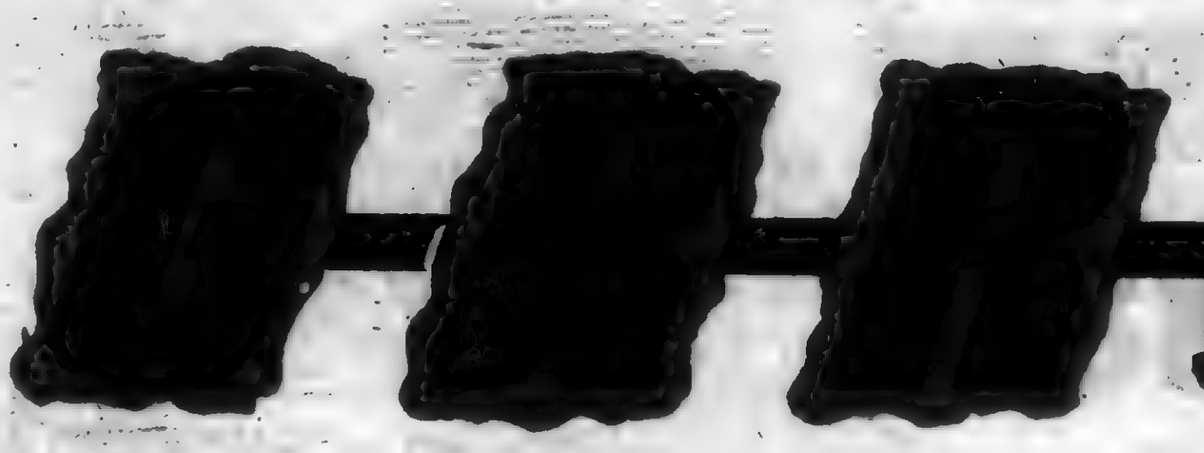
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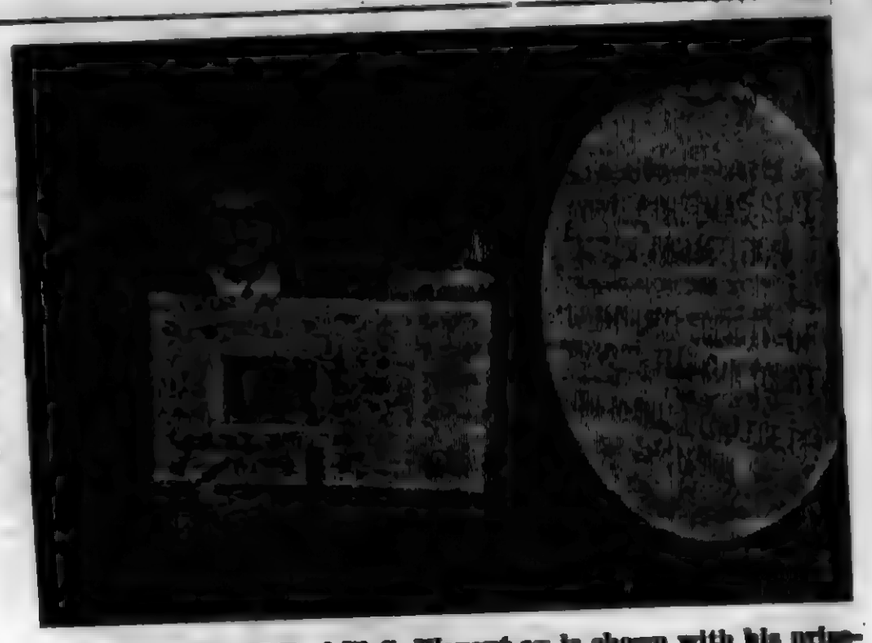
Culminating months of planning, both on the part of the Union Company and the Don M. Casto Organization, developers and operators of the Miracle Mile Town & Country Shopping Center, 3600-4000 E. Broad-st, work has begun on the tremendous expansion of the Union Town & Country store.

The completed store will comprise some 45,000 sq. ft. of floor space, going to two floors served with an escalator.

The departmental decor will be in harmony with that of the Union store recently opened in the Kingsdale Shopping Center.

To obtain the necessary additional area, permitting the more than doubling of the present floor space, the two rooms to the east of the store are being brought into the picture.

Work is well along in the conversion of this space which will, in the end, house the men's and young men's departments, a new and smart addition to what will be the Alumni Shop.



BILL EISELE of 79 S. Weyant-av is shown with his prize-winning entry in the 16th annual Christmas Seal Design Contest. Eisele won $200 for his top entry in the professional division. His entry and 48 others will be forwarded for national judging.

Bexley Methodist WSCS Plans October Meeting

The annual pledge service will be presented Oct. 11 when the Bexley Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service convenes for its general assembly.

Mrs. James Leonard will give a short talk on the purpose and reach of the pledge and Mrs. Jack Lee, Mrs. Robert Zollinger and Mrs. Charles P. Wiseman will present the devotional service.

October Circle meetings are:

Circle 1, 9:30 a.m., Oct. 6, at the home of Mrs. Russell Leach, 1437 Severn-rd, Mrs. Chester H. Witherspoon, leader.

Circle 2, 9:30 a.m., Oct. 5, at the home of Mrs. Bruce A. Boyer, 400 Stanbery-dr, Mrs. E. R. Wilkin, leader.

Circle 3, 9:30 a.m., Oct. 13, at the home of Mrs. Donald Smith, 1426 Yorktown-rd, Mrs. George Lattimer, leader.

Circle 4, 12:30 p.m., Oct. 5, place to be announced, Mrs. William K. Edmister, leader.

Circle 5, 12:30 p.m., Oct. 19, at the home of Mrs. Hugh H. McCulloch, 178 N. Remington-rd, Mrs. Carl J. Falter, leader.

Circle 6, 12:30 p.m., Oct. 6, at the home of the leader, Mrs. Charles W. Doser, 132 S. Drexel-av.

Circle 7, 12:30 p.m. Oct. 6, at the home of Mrs. Noble M. Bray, 2793 Talisman-ct, Mrs. Harve M. Clodfelter, leader.

Evening Circle 1, 8 p.m., Oct. 17, at the home of Mrs. Brian Dailey, 3360 Towers Court, N., Mrs. Richard Anderson, leader.

Evening Circle 2, 8 p.m., Oct. 19, at the home of Mrs. Cloyce K. Brown, 1303 Lancelot-rd, Mrs. Jack Chabot, leader.

Jessie Lee, 8 p.m., Oct. 18, at the home of Mrs. Rodney Kolb, 278 Hermitage-dr, Gahanna, Mrs. Russell S. Drum, leader.

Business and Professional, 6:30 p.m., Oct. 4, for a dinner meeting at the home of Miss Thelma Holmes, 2675 Columbus-av, Miss Thelma Whitehurst, leader.

Wesleyan Service Guild, 7:30 p.m., Oct. 25, in the church chapel, Miss Dorothy McCoy, leader.

TO MEET

The Eastmoor South Garden Club will meet Tuesday, Oct. 4, at 7:30 p.m. at the Barnett Recreation Center. A workshop on oriental flower arranging will be conducted by Mrs. Robert E. Keator.

Eisele Tops Pro Field In TB Seal Design Contest

Two Eastern area artists were winners in the recent Christmas Seal Design Contest co-sponsored by the Tuberculosis Society of Columbus and Franklin County and the Columbus College of Art and Design.

Bill Eisele of 79 S. Weyantav was named winner of the $200 first prize in the professional division.

Included among non-professional winners was Pamela Sue Wilson of 4092 Virginia-cl.

A total of 113 entries were submitted in local competition. The 49 finalists will be eligible to compete for the $1,000 grand prize for designing the 1968 National Christmas Seal.

Eisenstein To Speak To BBW Candlelight Group

Harold Eisenstein, director of the Jewish Center's Gallery Players, will be guest speaker Monday at the regular meeting of Candlelight Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women at 8:30 p.m. at the Jewish Center, 1125 College-av.

Eisenstein will present a program entitled "The World of Sholem Aleichim," featuring excerpts from works of the famed Yiddish playwright whose works were the basis of the hit Broadway; musical "Fiddler of the Roof."

The chapter will also sponsor a hayride on Saturday, Oct. 8, at Kay Ann Stables in New Albany. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Murray Edison at 235-4765; Mrs. Philip Gurwin at 237-2288 or Mrs. Richard Weiner at 235-2032.

BRUNCH DATED

Christ the King Parish Council of Catholic Women will have a communion brunch Sunday, Oct. 2, at 10 a.m. at Ilonka's Provincial House. Mrs. Bernard Albert is chairman of the event and Mrs. Jack Griffith is co-chairman.



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Town And Country Cinema Opens

Have you been out E. Broad-st lately? At the intersection of Robinwood and Broad an elegant building of modern design awaits your attention. This massive building is the new Town and Country Cinema which opened this past week under the management of Louis Michael.

The interior is comfortably designed. One feels immediately at east in the expanse and quickly becomes aware of good taste in decorating. All facilities are geared for comfort, this includes two-position theater seats, wide aisles, an art gallery lounge and individual powder rooms, which deserve a special tour of inspection.

And now for the show—"The Torn Curtain" directed by Alfred Hitchcock. To disclose the story line or describe the suspenseful scenes would be as unfair to you as to Mr. Hitchcock's reputation for the element of surprise and suspense.

Yes, Mr. Hitchcock does appear, as usual, but do be alert. If you are looking for another "Physco" you won't find it, but your heart will take several skips here and there. Special attention is due Miss Lila Kedrova, the name may throw you, but her portrayal of a "Polish princess" will leave you spellbound at what can come of good acting. Good character portrayals by supporting roles; Hansjoerg Felmy, Tamara Toumanova and Ludwig Donath, save the important scenes.

Both Paul Newman and Julie Andrews seem withdrawn in several emotional scenes and certainly have more talent than is seen in "The Torn Curtain." Both the theater and the movie are worth your patronage as both are entertaining and enjoyable.



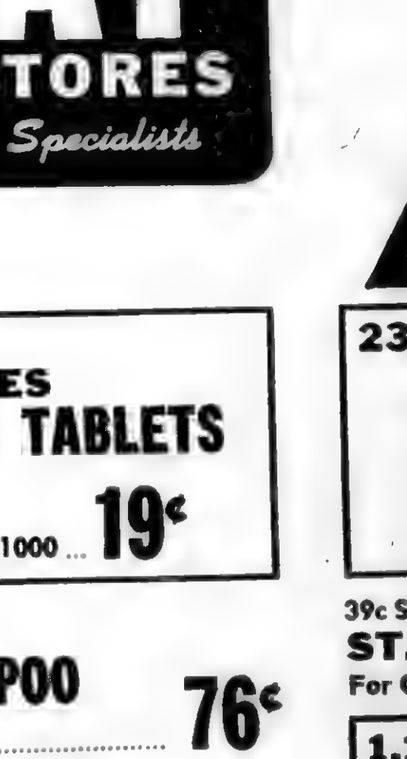
WIELDING THE SCISSORS at the ribbon-cutting ceremonies at the new Town and Country Cinema is Whitehall Mayor Paul J. Haytcher. The attractive ribbon-holder to his right is Terry Chelis, Miss Ohio in the Miss International competition. Other dignitares on hand are, from left, Lou Mchaels, manager of the E. Broad-st theater; Howard Spiess, general manager of the General Cinema Corp., and Don Casto, Jr., president of the Don M. Casto Organization, Inc.

Mrs. Tarshish Chosen As Spectator UA Reporter

Mrs. Alan Tarshish, 465 Parkview-av, is 1966 United Appeal volunteer writer for the Eastern Spectator.

During the October UA campaign, she will share with readers her impressions for five UA agencies: USO, Central Community House, Buckeye Ranch for Boys, Goodwill Industries, and Poison Control Center.

A member of Theta Sigma Phi, Mrs. Tarshish holds a degree in journalism from Ohio State University. She is a member of Temple Israel, where she edited the bulletin for eight years. She has served the Council of Jewish Women as both publicity chairman and bulletin editor. Mrs. Tarshish has a grown daughter.



MRS. TARSHISH

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ABOVE VALUES AT GRAY'S TOWN & COUNTRY ONLY

Three East Siders To Be Honored By Nationwide

Three East Side residents will be cited Oct. 5 for serving 25 years or more with the Nationwide Mutual Insurance Company.

To be honored at Nationwide's 19th annual service awards banquet for 40 years of service is J. Albert Metzger of 1001 S. Cassingham-rd, who recently retired as director of special claims projects.

Miss Georgianna Bonta of 920 Kenwick-rd, an executive secretary, will be recognized for 30 years of service, and Clarence L. Caine, 989 Pierce-av, data processing programmer, for 25 years.

Nationwide President Bowman Doss will present diamond service pins to the honored employes. Caine will also be given an engraved watch to signify his entry into the company's 25-Year Club.

In all, Nationwide will formally recognize 222 employes for 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40 or 45 years of service.

The banquet, preceded by a reception, will begin at 6:15 p.m. in the company dining room. Members of Nationwide's board of directors will be hosts. Company vice-presidents will welcome the guests. Entertainment will be provided by the Al Waslon Trio.

Town And Country Moves On And Up In 17th Year

Town and Country may be the nation's oldest major shopping center, now in its 17th year, but it is showing a remarkable ability to win and to hold the buying affections of countless thousands of area families.

Part of the reason is that it is steadfastly improving earlier facilities and adding new ones.

In recent months complete re-fixturing and re-decorating has been accomplished at the Majestic Paint Center, Sears Roebuck, the Singer Sewing Center, Top Value Redemption Center and the Albers Colonial market.

Newcomer firms are Ye Ole Colonial Shoppe and the Village Set. The very latest and, of course, major addition to the center is the just-opened Town and Country Cinema Theatre. This 1,200-seat movie house, located on Robinwood at E. Broad, is the last word in free-standing motion picture theatres. Acres of free parking adjacent to the theatre make it a joy from the standpoint of ingress and agress.

Another expansion and improvement now in progress is the deepening of the Western Auto store by some 40 feet. Concurrently the entire store layout will be revised with completely new fixtures.

Work is about to commence on the erection of the building which will house the Robot 50 cent Car Wash located at the northwest corner of Town and Country, to the rear of Zettler Hardware, the wash will operate automatically 24 hours a day. The driver never leaves the car. Operators will be the Tremont Enterprises, Inc., under John Pausch and Jack Hellinger.

Still another Town and Country improvement has to do with parking. The entire center has recently had the blacktop treated with dressing and has been re-striped. In so doing the cruising lane adjoining the sidewalks has been made one-way west, with the other lanes alternating east and west. Already great benefits are being felt in the improvement of traffic flow and the ease of parking.

Meeting On Oct. 4

The evening branch of the Columbus section of the National Council of Jewish Women will hold its first general meeting of the year next Tuesday, Oct. 4, at 8:15 p.m. in the Adult Lounge of the Jewish Center, 1125 College-av.

Theme for the evening will be a "Service Fair." Slides of Council volunteers in action will be shown and booth displays will depict service projects of the evening branch.

New members and newcomers to the community are invited to the meeting, which will be followed by dessert and coffee. Transportation may be arranged by calling Mrs. Richard Alpers, 3596-D Napoleon-ct.

WOMEN TO MEET

The Suburban Women's Club will meet at the Barnett Recreation Center on Oct. 13, at 8 p.m. Ted T. Lee, chairman of audio visual programs for the League of Sportsmen, will be the speaker.



HAROLD SCHOTTENSTEIN, left, president of Columbus Bottlers, and Michael Festa, national sales manager for Hoffman Beverages, announce the introduction of Hoffman True Fruit Flavors carbonated beverages in Central Ohio. Columbus Bottlers will have exclusive rights to manufacture and distribute the Hoffman line.

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Brandeis Women Plan Discussion, Study Group

The Brandeis Women's Committee will present the first of a series of Saturday discussion and study meetings this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Curl, 215 S. Stanwood-av.

The program will feature a review by Mrs. Morrey Kohn of Isaac Bashevis Singer's autobiographical work "In My Father's Court." Mrs. Kohn is a free-lance writer.

President of the local committee is Mrs. Rudolph Stern, Jr. The nationwide organization is pledged to the support and maintenance of the library at Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass.

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THE TROPHIES and ribbons won by members of the Groveport-Madison chapter of the Future Farmers of America made an impressive display at Zarbaugh's Barbershop but a more material reward is in store for the boys who will leave for Kansas the second week of October for the national FFA convention. Pictured, from left, are trophy winners Mike Grunkemeyer, Jack Orum, Jim Stevenson, Doug Watkins, Russell Bennett and Vince Kisner.

Seven Boys Headed For Kansas City

Winning the Reserve Sweepstakes in the Farm Mechanics Division at the State Fair early this month has earned seven Groveport-Madison FFA students and their advisor, Franklin Miller, a trip to Kansas City Oct. 11-14 to the national Future Farmers of America convention. They are Mike Roberts, Jay Hart, Roger Cordial, Jim Beaty, William Bird, Rob Riffle and Doug Watkins.

The sweepstakes trophy was only one of many earned by the chapter which also received 128 blue ribbons, 14 championships and $1,539.75 at state and county fairs.

Trophy winners, in addition to the Farm Mechanic-Shop-class winners, were Mike Grunkemeyer for Best Garden Display; Jack Orum for Poultry Showmanship; Russell Bennett for Dairy Showmanship and Clayton Coffey, for best fleece of Wool.

Miller replaced Jim Dill as top cash winner with his prizes totaling $329. Other boys with substantial earnings include Jim Stephenson, $312; Jack Orun and Doug Watkins, $111 each and Vince Kisner, $84.50.

SAFETY PAYS FOR BEXLEY, WHITEHALL





PEDESTRIAN SAFETY AWARDS are presented to Whitehall and Bexley officials for outstanding safety records. In the left picture, Columbus Auto Club vice president George C. Bobb, right, presents an award to Police Chief Ralph Walker, left, and Mayor Paul Haytcher, right, of Whitehall, which has gone two years without a pedestrian fatality. In the picture at right, Auto Club treasurer Brooks Julian, right, presents an award to Bexley Police Chief Homer Smoots, second from left, and Bexley Mayor William Schneider, second from right, for five years without a pedestrian fatality in the suburb. National AAA President Paul Gingher looks on at left.

Parking Bans Set At OSU

Ohio State University will close its gates at 8:30 a.m. each football Saturday as its annual football season traffic and parking regulations go into effect.

After the campus entrances close to the public at 8:30 a.m. only business traffic will be admitted, and this traffic will be required to leave by 11:30 a.m.

Exceptions will be made for persons wishing to park in the Mershon Garage (entrance at 17th-av and N. High-st) or in the East Baker Lot (entrance from 11th-av), both of which are pay parking facilities.

On football Saturdays, university faculty and staff holding A and B permits may park in any A or B zone.

Student holders of C permits may park in the Dodd Hall Lot (enter from King-av) without additional charge as long as space is available. Unrestricted sections of the lots east of Tuttle Park Place and between Woodruff and Lane-avs will be open to student parking Saturday morning, until 11:30 a.m.

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• UNIVERSITY CITY 262-1400
• E. GROVE SHOP. CTR. Grove City, 875-5177

Methodist WSCS Schedule Meets

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Christ Methodist Church will hold its general meeting at the church at 1 p.m., Oct. 11, and the board meeting in the church parlor at 10 a.m., Oct. 4.

The speaker at the general meeting will be Mrs. Robert Simpson, whose husband was a medical missionary to Mozambique, Africa. The Woman's Society of Epworth Methodist Church will be their guests at the general meeting.

The Lois Aebersold Circle will meet Oct. 25 at 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. James H. McCormack at 1470 Byron-av.

WAGON TO MEET

East Side Welcome Wagon will hold its monthly meeting next Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 8 p.m. at the Buckeye Federal Savings and Loan Co., Livingston and Hamilton. Guest speaker will be Sandra Wendt of the Franklin County Child Welfare Board.

The Helene R. Hill Circle will meet Oct. 25 at 9:30 a.m., at the home of Mrs. Charles Heffron, 929 S. Broadleigh-rd.

The Esther Laird Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Steve Kuhar Oct. 26 at 1 p.m. Mrs. Theda Runck will be co-hostess.

The Margery Mayer Circle will meet Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Floyd Iles, 462 S. James-rd.

The Margaret Tucker Circle will meet Oct. 25 at the home of Mrs. Orville Huffman. Mrs. Andrew Norris will be co-hostess.

A rummage sale will be held at the church on Zettler-rd at 10 a.m., Oct. 4, and on Oct. 5, at 21 E. Livingston-av, the entire day.

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Builders In Slump

Interest Rates For Home Loans At 45-Year High

Builders Seek Help

(Reprinted From The Columbus Business Forum)

Headlines like these are common in our news media these days, but unless you're directly associated with the housing industry or have tried to buy a home recently, you may not be aware of the serious pinch now being felt in this field.

Home builders and developers are scratching their heads over the paradox of the current situation. There are still hundreds of Columbus families who would like to buy a new home, and ordinarily they would have no trouble qualifying for home financing. There are many, many new homes, built on speculation by developers, which are ready for occupancy as soon as the tight money problem eases up. Savings and loan associations, traditionally the workhorse of the home financing business, are caught in a money shortage that has been brought about through stiff competition from commercial banks and the Federal government itself for long-term investment money.

To learn what's happened in the home building and financing field in Columbus, we talked recently with a number of local businessmen who are actively engaged in the field and here is a summary of what we learned.

Ralph Metzger, president of the Columbus Home Builders Association and vice-president of the Metzger Brothers Company, Inc., a local real estate sales and development corporation, made a special trip to Washington recently to join with other HBA presidents from across the country who talked with members of Congress about the serious problems confronting their industry.

In a statement prepared for that meeting, Mr. Metzger observed, "The present credit situation affected building starts in our area only slightly during the first quarter of 1966. However, during the second quarter, the effect has been much more severe and is getting worse. We can foresee signs indicating that there will be no starts at all during the latter part of 1966. Builders are changing their plans and are proceeding on a very cautious and conservative approach, so much so that building permits applied for are being cancelled.

"The banks and savings and loan associations in our area are not making construction loans to builders unless the builder has a firm contract to sell his home before he builds it. Even then he must pay a higher closing cost and at least one percent higher interest rate than last year. Builders are finding only a limited amount of construction financing available and it is being made only to those having done past business with the lender," Metzger continued. "The interest rate is running one percent higher than 1965 rates on all types of conventional mortgage financing. FHA and VA discounts are currently ranging between six percent and 12 percent of the borrowed amount.

"Employment of construction workers and sub-contractors in our area have been very stable, but at the first of July things began to slow down and now men are looking for work. The fall and winter months look bleak for the men employed in the construction field," Mr. Metzger continued. "It is expected that prices will rise on most materials because they no longer will be purchased in large quantities."

Mr. Metzger also observed that "The effect on Mr. and Mrs. Homemaker will be threefold. The equity in their present home will shrink because of the high cost of placing the loan, the cost of the new home will go up because of the higher costs the builder must pay, and the closing costs and interest on the new loan will be higher. These factors will mean less house at a higher cost to the buying public."

Mr. Metzger believes the end result will be to cause many would-be buyers to delay their purchase of a new home until a more favorable mortgage market is available. This means less work for builders, developers, subcontractors, appraisers, suppliers, home furnishings manufacturers, retailers and others. The price of homes will have to rise with fewer houses being built. He also expects that rental units in our area will begin to rent for more per month as the demand for them increases.

"Unless the Administration takes steps to restrain the battle for savings and relieve the financial institutions of their threat of a liquidity shortage, it will find itself directly to blame for an inflationary spiral of prices for housing," Mr. Metzger concludes.

A look at what's happening at the savings and loan associations, traditional suppliers of the bulk of home financing, shows that many of them now must depend on money coming in each month in the form of repayment on existing home loans to supply funds for new home loans. Because of the stiff competition they are experiencing from commercial banks' sale of certificates of deposit and the Federal government's securities which are paying the highest rate of return in memory for short-term investment, the savings and loan associations are in a real pinch for money to use for home loans. According to Harold Esper of Main Federal Savings and Loan Association, home financing rates in the area now range from 6½ percent to 7 percent per year, higher than most home buyers are willing to pay. Many mortgage lenders will not even consider FHA and VA loans. By the end of this year, if current situations still exist, interest rates for investment real estate probably will reach eight percent or higher.

Mr. Esper commented that there are plenty of houses available for sale here but lending agencies are taking a closer look at would-be borrowers than they have for quite a while. Many first-time borrowers must shop around for a loan at any price, and the days of shopping for the most favorable terms on a home loan seem to have disappeared for the time being.

Probably the hardest hit among potential home buyers and sellers are those who ordinarily depend on FHA or VA financing. According to Roy D. Allen, Columbus FHA director, there has been a 50 percent drop in the number of FHA insured home loans made during the first half of 1966, compared with the same period in 1965.

To understand the principal reason for this drop, it is necessary to look at the mechanics of FHA financing, compared to conventional home loans. When the Federal Housing Authority was established, it was with the idea of providing home financing at a cost low enough to make home ownership possible for millions of families who before were unable to qualify for the necessary financing. By insuring the lending institutions (banks and savings and loan associations) against loss from default on an FHA loan, the Government encouraged these lenders to accept the responsibility of making and carrying such loans. But because these lenders must show a favorable return on their depositors' money, some means of assuring this profit had to be set up.

Thus the "point" or "discount point" system was born. First, the Federal Housing Authority determines a maximum rate which its borrowers may pay for home financing. This rate fluctuates, reflecting the general mortgage market rate. At the present time, the FHA ceiling is set at 5¾ percent per year, compared with the going rate of 6¼ to 7 percent on conventional home financing.

To make up the difference in return to the lender between the two rates, the seller of the home, whether it is new construction or an existing home, must make up the difference by paying "points." Each point represents one percent of the mortgage value. At times when there is ample mortgage money available, the FHA points all but disappear. When mortgage money becomes tight, as it is now, the points soar and home borrowing tends to decline. At present sellers are confronted with a point cost of 6 to 15—6 to 15 percent of the mortgage needed to make the home purchase.

The law specifically forbids the buyer to pay this premium to obtain the loan, and sellers frequently balk at having to pay for their buyers' loans, and so a stalemate is reached.

New homes financed through FHA-insured mortgages generally incorporate the expected point premium as part of the selling price. As Ernie Slane, sales manager for the Metzger Brothers oorganization, observed, "FHA points are a cost to us just the same as the lumber we use. So we have to figure them into the original cost of the homes we build."

If you've never been confronted with the problem of selling an existing home to a purchaser who expects to finance through the FHA program, you may have a surprise coming. If your buyer needs to borrow, as an example, $15,000 to make the deal, you may have to pay from six to fifteen points (or $900 to $2,250) to get a lender to make the deal. This cost, in addition to brokerage fees and other selling costs can make it very costly to dispose of a home and many people who expected to trade up to a new home this year have shelved their plans until the money market eases.

According to Mr. Allen of the Columbus FHA office, lending institutions ordinarily rate potential borrowers as Grade 1, 2, 3 or 4 credit risks. At present most of them will consider only Grade 1 and Grade 2 borrowers. He knows of no financial agency now willing to consider a 35-year FHA mortgage, which until recently was not uncommon.

What's going to happen to correct this situation? No one seems to be sure just what can be done under the Government's current anti-inflation program. The Federal Reserve Board determines the so-called "prime" rate which represents the cost to its member banks for borrowing money. In a period like the present, when there is a fierce competition for money for industrial expansion and commercial building as well as for home financing, the prime rate goes up, and with it, the eventual rate to borrowers. The first borrowers to fall by the wayside when the prime rate goes up usually are the home buyers, since they must commit themselves for a fairly long period of time, and cannot expect help in meeting the increased cost of the loan as a business might by charging higher prices for its products or services.

One glimmer of hope in the situation comes from the decision by the Senate Housing subcommittee to approve a bill to be presented to the Senate later this year which would allow the Federal National Mortgage Association to inject some $2 billion or more into the housing market. Familiarly known as Fannie Mae, the FNMA buys Government insured mortgages from private lenders in order to pump these dollars back into the money market for additional housing.

Beyond that, these seems to be little agreement on what can be done to keep the housing industry from suffering a real set-back. Few would deny the need for anti-inflationary measures, but hitting the brakes too hard can be almost as dangerous as allowing the economy to continue on a runaway course.

In the meantime, the local housing industry will continue to tighten its belt and try to get along on fewer sales in the midst of a continuing demand for new homes. Even Solomon might have trouble finding a satisfactory answer for this dilemma.

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7 ONLY, BLEACH WHITE FFT SHEETS, 2.59 ..... 2.00
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7 ONLY, PASTEL TFB SHEETS, 2.79 ..... 2.00
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WOMEN'S WHITE GO-GO BOOTS, SIZES 8-9, ORIG. 5.00 ..... 1.00
15 PR. WOMEN'S BLACK PATENT HEELS, ORIG. 9.99, NOW 5.00
304PR. BEN'S CANVAS SHOES, NARROW SIZES 1.00

MEN'S & BOYS'

5 BOYS' SPORT DUOS, SIZES 18-20, ORIG. $20 ..... 12.88
5 SPORT DUOS, SIZE 40 LONG, NOW ONLY 32.88
2 SPORT DUOS, 42 REG. NOW ONLY 32.88
2 SPORT DUOS, SIZE 44 REG., NOW ONLY 32.88
60 S.S. FASHION SWEAT SHIRTS, 100% COTTON ..... 2 For $3
13 SUITS, SIZE 42-44-46 REG. ORIG. $65 ..... 54.88
11 SUITS, SIZE 40-42-44 LGE. ORIG. $65 ..... 54.88
40 BETTER DRESS SLACKS ORIG. 12.95 ..... 9.88
30 BETTER DRESS SLACKS ORIG. 9.95 ..... 8.88
20 PAIR DRESS SLACKS ORIG. 7.95 ..... 4.88

WOMEN'S FASHION — BALCONY

12 ORIG. 10.98 WOOL KNICKERS, NOW 7.88
15 ORIG. 8.98 WOOL BERMUDAS, NOW 6.88
26 ORIG. 10.98 WOOL SWEATERS, NOW 7.88
5 ORIG. 12.98 WOOL JUMPERS, NOW 7.88
40 ONLY, STRETCH DENIM SLACKS, NOW 2.77
22 ORIG 2.98 ORLON NOVELTY SHELLS 2.88
18 ORIG. 4.98 NYLON KNIT BLOUSES 2.88
6 ORIG. 6.98 NYLON KNIT SHELLS 4.88
4 ORIG. 8.98 KNIT PANT SUITS 6.88
10 ORIG. 4.98 SCRUB DENIM JEANS 2.77
10 ORIG. 4.98 TO 6.98 COTTON SKIRTS 3.50

PENNEY'S TOWN & COUNTRY OPEN DAILY 10:00 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

SATURDAY IS THE FINAL DAY OF PENNEY'S BIRTHDAY PARTY!

TOWN & COUNTRY
Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



To wind up our birthday with a bang . . . we've reduced our own Toddletime® sleepers through Saturday only

Scoop this Penney special today! Cuddle-soft cotton knit sleepers for infants and toddlers! Terrific buys at regular prices, now reduced through Saturday only! Our own Toddle-time exclusives—made especially to meet our exacting size and quality specifications! Penn-Set® shrinkage control guarantees the size you buy is the sizes they'll stay . . . even after countless washings! Gaily printed pullover tops with plastic-soled solid bottoms! Buy 'em now . . . and save!

SIZES 1 to 4, REG. 2.19
NOW 1.77

SIZES 3 to 8, REG. 2.49
NOW 1.99

PENNEY'S TOWN & COUNTRY OPEN DAILY 10:00 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

A Word To The Wise...

STOP AND TRY

Mr. Chip CAR WASH

95c

Fully Automated

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL

FREE CAR WASH WITH ANY GASOLINE FILLUP

Regular Car Wash Prices

35c with Purchase of 10 to 15 Gallons of GULF Gasoline.

60c with Purchase of 5 to 10 Gallons of GULF Gasoline.

95c NO GASOLINE PURCHASE

- No waiting line
- Fully automated drive-through car wash
- Open all weather
- Never get out of your car



90 SECONDS

IS ALL IT TAKES!

• WASH • RINSE • WAX • DRY

GULF

Credit Cards Honored

GULF

Credit Cards Honored



MR. CHIP FULLY AUTOMATED CAR WASH

3446 EAST MAIN STREET

at Barnett Road

BE SURE TO ENTER
THE THIRD ANNUAL

SPECTATOR

OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

COOK BOOK CONTEST

HERE ARE THE DETAILS:

The 1966 Spectator Cookbook Contest is now in progress — a contest to be climaxed by the publication Oct. 26 of our Third Annual Cookbook featuring the prize-winning recipes.

This year's contest will embrace 10 categories, nine for adults and one for teenage cooks. Adult categories will be for specific types of goodies. Class No. 10, for teenagers, will be open to any kind of recipes.

Grand Prize for each category will be a 14-piece set of Continental Double-Coated Teflon Cookware by West Bend.

Deadline for submitting entries will be midnight Sunday, Oct. 9.

RULES OF THE CONTEST

1. Any Spectator reader is eligible to enter.

II. Entries must be submitted on blanks to be found in The Spectator, or a reasonable facsimile thereof.

III. Contestants may enter as many categories as desired.

IV. Categories are: 1. Casseroles; 2. Cakes; 3. Pies; 4. Cookies; 5. Desserts; 6. Meats; 7. Vegetables; 8 Salads; 9. Sandwiches; 10. Teen-Age cooks (13-18-years-old).

V. Selection of winning recipes will be made by a committee of judges who are competent in food preparation.

VI. Prizes will be awarded in each category.

VII. All recipes submitted become the property of The Spectator.

VIII. The Spectator reserves the right to publish any or all recipes submitted with credit to the person submitting same.

IX. Spectator employes or their immediate families are not eligible for prizes.

CLASSIFICATIONS

1. Sandwiches
2. Cakes
3. Casseroles
4. Cookies
5. Desserts
6. Meats
7. Pies
8. Salads
9. Vegetables
10. Teen-age Cooks (Ages 13 thru 18)

Sample Recipe

MEAT

Barbecued Spareribs

Four to six pounds spareribs
Salt and pepper
One-half cup finely chopped onion
Three tablespoons vinegar
Two tablespoons brown sugar
One cup catsup
Three tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
One tablespoon prepared mustard
One cup water
Dash hot sauce, if desired

Have spareribs sawed across rib bones so individual servings carve easily. Season spareribs with salt and pepper. Place in a shallow baking pan, cover tightly and cook in a slow oven (325 F.) one hour. Pour off drippings. Combine onion, vinegar, brown sugar, catsup, Worcestershire sauce, mustard, water, and hot sauce. Pour mixture over spareribs and continue cooking uncovered for one hour or until done. Baste occasionally with the barbecue sauce.

SPECTATOR COOKBOOK ENTRY BLANK

CLASSIFICATION (SEE LIST) .....

TITLE OF RECIPE .....

INGREDIENTS

.....

Directions or Method

.....

Number of Servings.....

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

CITY or TOWN.....

Send entries to: Cook Book Editor, The Spectator, 2465 West Broad St., Columbus 43204. All entries must be postmarked no later than midnight Sunday, October 9, 1966. Winning entries will appear in the Spectator Cook Book to be published on October 26.

GRAND PRIZE

IN EACH OF THE 10 CLASSIFICATIONS



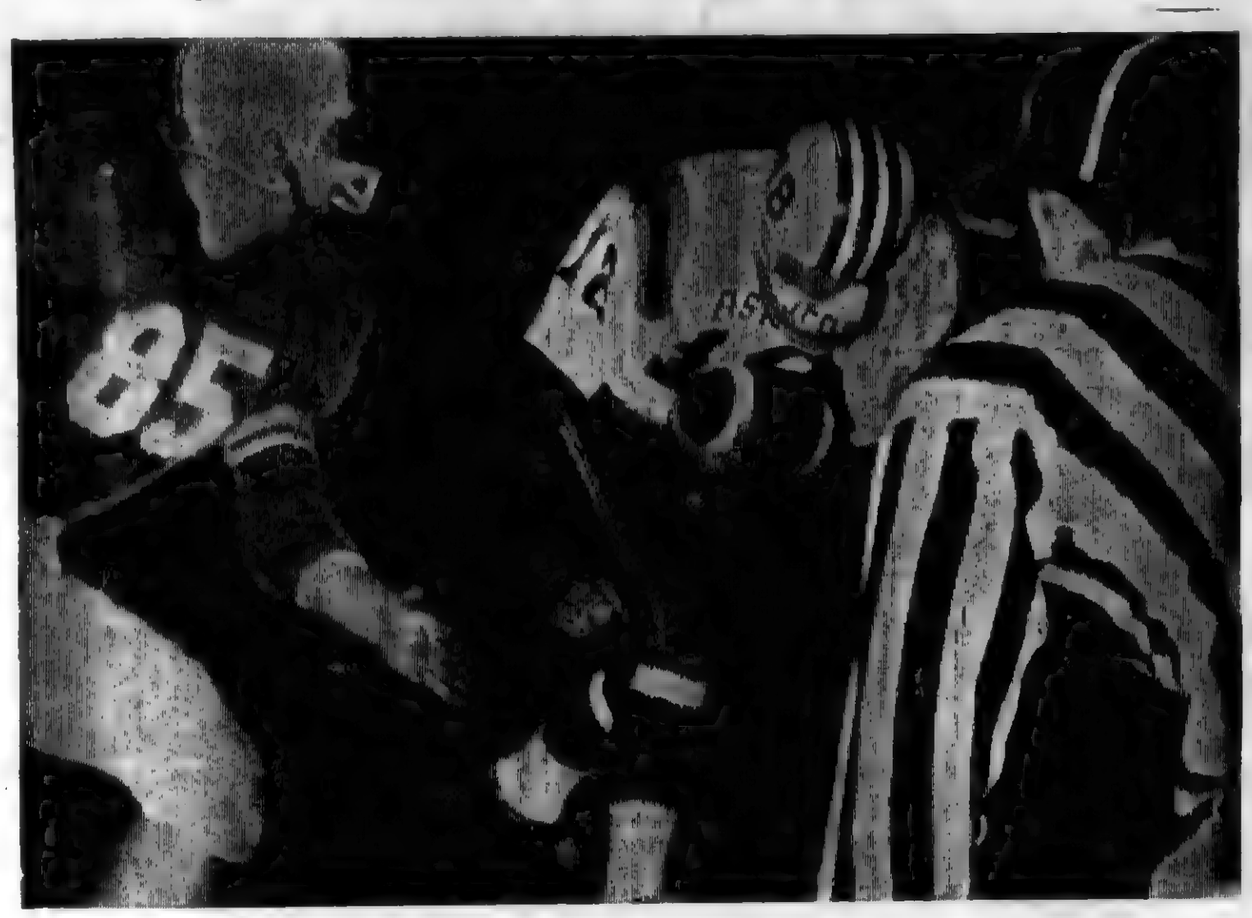
*"Teflon is Du Pont's registered trademark for its TFE non-stick finish.

Continental. BY WEST BEND

14 PC. COOKWARE SET

COOKS WITHOUT STICKING • CLEANS WITHOUT SCOURING

Spectator Photographers Catch High School Action



OFFICIAL VIEW — Spectator photographer Don VanHorn provided an official's view of Eastmoor quarterback Randy Yoakum's two-yard sneak to paydirt Friday in the Warriors' 20-0 win over Walnut Ridge. Scotties' Mark Olson moves in too late to halt Yoakum at left.



RANDY'S DANDY — Whitehall's Randy Nichols (14) eyes the distant goal line as he sets out on a 67 yard punt return touchdown Friday vs. Worthington. Nichols' score wasn't enough, however, as Rams lost, 24-14. (Staff photo by Bob Trepp).

DeFourney, Hickey Pace Scottie Hopes

Paced by number one man Rick DeFourney and captain Bob Hickey, Walnut Ridge figures to improve its '65's 2-2-2 mark, according to Scottie cross country mentor Harry McKnight.

Although McKnight rates his Scots higher this fall, he admits West, Whetstone and Brookhaven will be the teams to beat at the City Meet (Oct. 25).

DISTRICT favorites look like Arlington, Lancaster and Worthington, all strong boys in distance events last track season.

Other seniors on W-R's squad this fall are Tony Biscuso, Jim Fitzsimmons and Steve Mastenbrook — all returning lettermen.

Junior members include veterans from the Scotties' '65 track squad in Larry James, Lon Sancho and Steve Williams.

McKNIGHT lists Jack Barber, Leo Winkleman and Jack McNamara as his top sophomore prospects this season.

Here is the remainder of Walnut Ridge's '65 cross country schedule:

Sept. 29 — Marion - Franklin (4 p.m.)
Oct. 1 — at Lancaster Invitational (1 p.m., at Rising Park)
Oct. 6 — South, Eastmoor (4 p.m.)
Oct. 8 — at Ashland Invitational (Ashland College)
Oct. 13 — East, West (4:15, at Raymond golf course)
Oct. 15 — at Worthington Invitational (9:30 a.m.)
Oct. 18 — North, Brookhaven (4:15, at Raymond)
Oct. 22 — District Meet (4 p.m., at Raymond)
Oct. 25 — City League Meet (4 p.m., at Raymond)
Oct. 29 — Regional Meet (4 p.m., at Raymond)
Nov. 5 — State Meet (10 a.m., at O.S.U. golf course)

WLW-T Presents Bucks' Past Grid Moments

"Echoes of Scarlet and Gray," a weekly hour of action film from great Ohio State University seasons of the past, is seen every Saturday on TV 4 at 5 p.m. Former OSU coach Ernie Godfrey and TV 4 spirts director Jimmy Crum team up for these nostalgic hours of filmed highlights and interviews with the featured season's coaches and players.

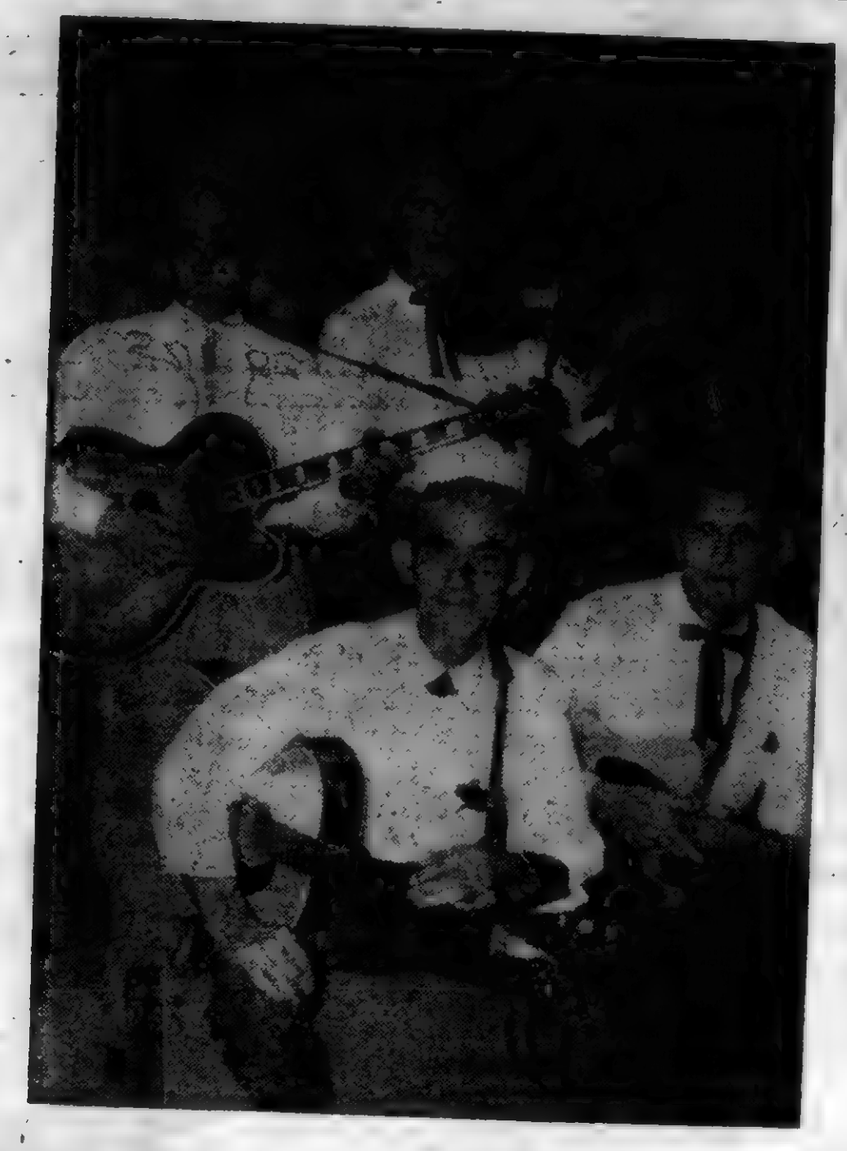
BEXLEY OPENS BAC CAMPAIGN VS. URBANA FRIDAY





THERE'S NO business like league business and that's what's the subject of preparations at Bexley this week as the Lions prepare for Urbana's invasion Friday in the Buckeye Athletic Conference opener for both clubs. Above (picture at left), head coach Don DeJong (extreme right) discusses plans for Urbana with his offensive line. Kneeling (from left) are: guards Mike Ritchey and John Main, center Ralph Pariser and DeJong. Standing are: end Dan Miller, tackle Larry Hamill, and Dennis Maupin, and tackle Rick Grove. Lion backs (picture at right) will have a big challenge Friday. Eyeing the opposition goal line will be (from left): fullback Colby Orall, halfback Jim Rosel, quarterbacks Sam Gingrich and Jim Moriarty and halfbacks Paul Shultz—the quintet directed by Coach Jim Click this season. (Staff photos by Jack Wittenmeier)

Music, Values At Great Eastern



Chad Baugess and the Road Runners will be on hand Saturday at Great Eastern Shopping Center at E. Main Street and Hamilton Road.

The country music band will play all-time favorite country and Western music as part of the Great Eastern Merchants Association's Old Fashioned Country Days.

Old Fashioned Country Days begin tomorrow and continue Friday and Saturday.

The group will be on hand Saturday from 3-7 p.m. to keep Great Eastern jumping.

Great Eastern merchants promise "old fashioned bargains and fast, friendly service in every store" for their bargain extravaganza. Plenty of free parking is available in the center's parking areas.

GRAY DRUG STORES
Prescription Specialists

BARGAIN Sale



THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY at Great Eastern Only

HEET Liniment, 5 oz. REG. $1.49 $1.09

EPSOM SALTS, 5 lbs. REG. 49c 29c

MAALOX, 12 oz. REG. $1.49 92c

EXCEDRIN, 100's REG. $1.49 $1.17

REG. 89c 11-OZ. CAN
BARBASOL 49c
REGULAR OR MENTHOLATED

FOAM RUBBER
PILLOW 99c

REG. $1.98
CHALLENGE
Hot Water Bottle
$1.09
GUARANTEED 2 YEARS

LYDIA GREY
Bathroom Tissue
10 Rolls 69¢

LIFE-LIKE, WASHABLE
Table Fruit
59¢

ALL BRANDS 10c
COUGH DROPS 2 for 15c

BAYER ASPIRIN – 100's 65c

CHIC — Imported
PINKING SHEARS 67c

MASCOT—40 Hour
Alarm Clock $1.79

ALL ART SUPPLIES



20% OFF

We Carry A Full
Line Of Art Supplies
For The

- STUDENT
- ARTIST
- SCHOOLS



LOWE BROS. PAINTS

Your Complete Home Decorating Service
854 So. Hamilton Road 866-8821
GREAT EASTERN SHOPPING CENTER

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF SIDES

NO CHARGE FOR PROCESSING DOUBLE WRAPPED BLAST FROZEN HANGING WEIGHT

55c lb.

NO HIDDEN COSTS AT SHINNERS MONTHS TO PAY AT NO EXTRA COST TO YOU

Smoked
PICNIC HAMS
39c lb.
SLICED FREE

Hickory Smoked Sliced
BACON
69c lb.

Rolled
BEEF ROAST
79c lb.

Fresh Dressed
ROASTING CHICKENS
39c lb.

Fresh Lean
GROUND CHUCK
59c lb.

THOUSANDS OF CUSTOMERS DRIVE MILES FOR OUR

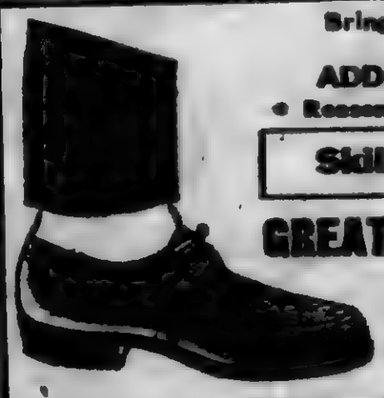
FRESH HOME MADE SAUSAGE
ITALIAN POLISH-COUNTRY STYLE **69c lb.**

WE ACCEPT U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS

SHINNER'S MEATS

GREAT EASTERN SHOPPING CENTER

SHOP GREAT EASTERN



Bring The Family's Shoes To Us
WE GIVE THEM
ADDED WEAR AND LOOKS!!
• Reasonable PRICES • Quick SERVICE

Skilled Orthopedic Work

GREAT EASTERN Shoe Repair
GREAT EASTERN
4614 E MAIN ST IN

OLD FASHIONED SAVINGS
ON THE NEWEST
FALL FASHIONS and STYLES

NEW MERCHANDISE IS ARRIVING DAILY. CHOOSE NOW FROM COMPLETE SELECTIONS OF THE NEWEST COLORS, STYLES AND FASHIONS.

COME IN TODAY!

$5.99 and $6.99 Value
SKIRT SET
$5

ALL WOOL SKIRTS
$4.99 Value
$3

BLOUSES
$1.99 and $2.99 Value
$1

$8.99 - $10.99 Value
DRESSES
$6



Reg. 89c Value HOSE ..... 3 Prs. $1

5.99 Value Slack Sets $4

$1.99 Value HALF SLIPS 59c

$8 - $10 Value SWEATERS ..... $4 and $6

Reg. $3.99 Value DUSTERS $2

59c Values PANTIES ..... 2 Prs. $1

Jewelry Earrings
Earring Sets
¼ to ½ OFF

Children's Dresses

2.99 Values 2.22
3.99 Values 3.33

Reg. 1.99 Flannel PJ's 1.49
Reg. $1 Polos 77c

Diana SHOP

Just Say CHARGE IT !!

• Regular And Teen-Age Charge Accounts
932 S. Hamilton Rd. — Great Eastern

Brookwood Women Set Sept. 29 Get-Togethers

The Women's Association of the Brookwood Presbyterian Church has scheduled the following circle meetings for Sept. 29:

Dorcas, 9:30 a.m., Fireside Room, co-hostesses, Mrs. Werner Vogel, Mrs. G. Clark Dehne.

Elizabeth, 9:30 a.m., home of Mrs. Earl Brothers, 1469 Cottingham-ct W.

Esther, 9:30 a.m., home of Mrs. Vaughn Adams, 1500 Vilardo-ln.

Hannah, 12:30 p.m., Westminster-tr., 717 Neil-av, with lunch at 1 p.m.

Lydia, 1 p.m., home of Mrs. Willard Ewart, 2327 Bexley Park-rd, assisted by Mrs. Lawrence Geissinger. Devotions, Mrs. Eli Mowry; program, Mrs. Emerson Jones.

Martha, 1 p.m., home of Mrs. Kenneth Crutchley, 7658 Dalglen-dr, Reynoldsburg; co-hostess, Mrs. M. P. Fulgate.

Mary, 1 p.m., Fireside room, co-hostesses, Mrs. Edwin Gearhart and Mrs. K. W. Slocum.

OLD FASHIONED BARGAINS

CHIPPED
PRESSED HAM
REG. $1.19 LB.
99c Lb.

WHOLE, FRESH
STRAWBERRY PIE
REG. $1.10
99c

ISALY'S
960 SOUTH HAMILTON ROAD
GREAT EASTERN SHOPPING CENTER



Western Flyer In-the-Carton
BIKE SALE!

Fully Equipped Buzz Bike 7
- Full size "Bucket Style" banana saddle!
- Front caliper brake—rear coaster brake!
- Short chromed fenders, hi-riser handlebars!
- Whitewall tires—knobby rear tire!

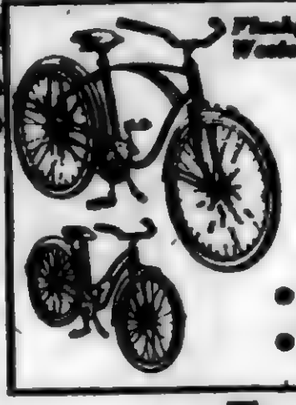
FREE 100 Bikes!
Win a beautiful Western Flyer bike . . . boy's or girl's model. Easy to enter. Nothing to buy. Get entry blanks at Western Auto today!

Just for the girls . . . Miss Buzz Bike! 2FC2787
41.88

Boy's Model
39.88 Lo-Boy comfort priced

NO MONEY DOWN!

Choose from 37 Western Flyer Bikes at your nearby Western Auto store!



Flashy, eye-catching design . . . Western Flyer quality & low price!
Galaxy Flyer
34.88 Lo-Boy comfort priced
- Chromed fenders, rims, and whitewall tires! Coaster brake!
- Boy's red, girl's turquoise. 20" or 24". 2FC2010,11; 2FC2410,11

• Great Eastern • Town and Country

CLIP THESE COUPONS FOR SAVINGS . . . AT
W.T. GRANT CO.
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 30 AND OCTOBER 1
At Great Eastern Store Only——946 South Hamilton Road

COUPON
Girls' Scrubbed Denim
JEANS
SIZES 7-14
REG. 2.99 VALUE
With Coupon $1.88 pr.

COUPON
Fabulous "400"
Seamless Nylons
Guaranteed First Quality
Reg. 69c Value
With Coupon 2 pr. 88¢

COUPON
Ladies' Knitted
100% Acrylic Shells
STRIPES AND SOLIDS
REG. 2.99
With Coupon $1.88
LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER

COUPON
Milk Chocolate
Hershey Kisses
REG. 79c LB.
With Coupon 2 lbs. $1
LIMIT 2 POUNDS

COUPON
Plastic Curtains And Drapes
ASSORTED SOLID COLORS
ASSORTED PRINTS AND FLORALS
REG. 1.00 PR.
With Coupon 88¢

COUPON
Wash And Wear
Dacron And Cotton
REMNANTS
45" Wide, 65% Dacron, 35% Cotton.
REG. 89c YD.
With Coupon 2 yds. $1

COUPON
Grants — 100 Tablets
ASPIRIN U.S.P.
5 GRAINS EACH
REG. 29c EACH
With Coupon 18¢ ea.

COUPON
Children's
BOXER JEANS
Sizes 2-6x Assorted Colors
REG. $1.00
With Coupon 88¢ pr.

COUPON
All Nylon
WOMEN'S BRIEFS
WHITES AND ASSORTED COLORS
REG. 39¢ PR.
With Coupon 3 pr. $1

Great Eastern

LOTS OF FREE PARKING

SHOPPING CENTER

HAMILTON ROAD at EAST MAIN ST.

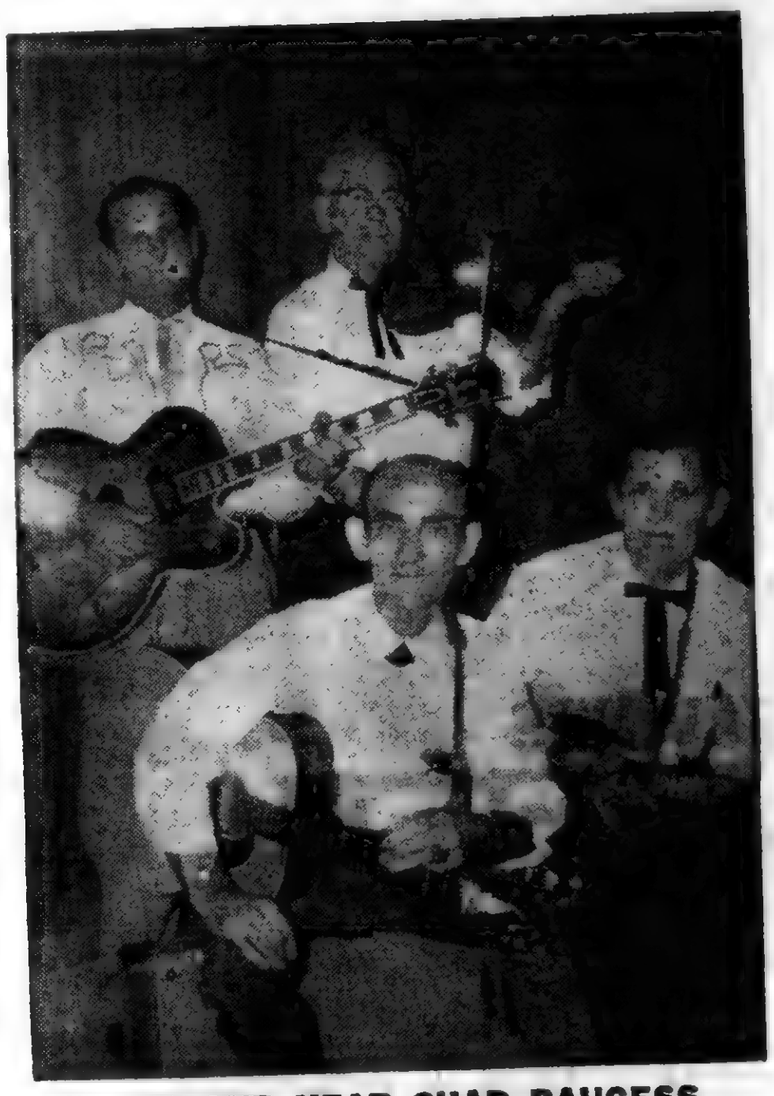
Proudly Presents

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CHAD BAUGESS

AND THE

ROAD RUNNERS



SEE AND HEAR CHAD BAUGESS
AND THE ROAD RUNNERS

Playing And Singing Your Favorite Country And Western Songs As Part Of...

GREAT EASTERN

Old Fashioned COUNTRY DAYS

3 BIG DAYS

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

SEPTEMBER 29-30 OCTOBER 1

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3 PM TO 7 PM

SATURDAY

OCTOBER 1

AT

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YOU GET FAST, FRIENDLY SERVICE at all 36 Stores in GREAT EASTERN SHOPPING CENTER

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Buckeye Optical Center
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Coyle's Music Center
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Evans & Schwartz Shoes
W. T. Grant Company
Gray Drug Store
Gr. Eastern Barber Shop
Gr. Eastern Carry Out
Gr. Eastern Laundromat
Gr. Eastern Paint Town
Gr. Eastern Shoe Repair
Hobbyland
Isaly Dairy Store
Kroger Supermarket
Lowe Bros. Paints
Mack's Hair Fashions
Merle Norman Cosmetics
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Swan Cleaners
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Western Auto
Wigs Elite
Volk's Tile City
Woolworth Company
Wright Jewelers
Zettler Hardware

United Appeal Drive Opens Thursday

in the news

In The Southeast This Week

Tailoring Can Be Easy

Adults living in the Madison Local School District are offered the opportunity of becoming expert seamstresses and tailors. Taught by Mrs. Frances Steube of the Groveport-Madicon vocational-home economics department, the advanced course will include ten, two-hour lessons which will begin Thursday, Oct. 6, at 7 p.m. Registration may be made by calling the high school office, 836-5345.

It's Wind Up Time

The Canal Winchester Village and School District Welfare Corporation will wind up its annual fund drive this Sunday, Oct. 9. Mrs. W. W. Haynes, general chairman, states that the volunteer workers made preliminary reports Saturday and that the response to date has been fine. In the attempt to contact every family, organization and business of the community, Mrs. Haynes asks that anyone who may have been missed please call her at TE. 7-4250.

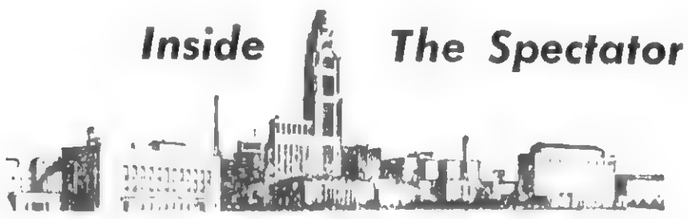
C-W Grad In Saigon

Although Saigon is considered by its residents to be a modern city, S/Sgt. Roger M. Marion has written to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Marion of Canal Winchester, that the filth is unbelieveable and the traffic jams indescribable. "Anything and everything they can put wheels on are on the street, creating gigantic city-wide traffic jams," according to the soldier. The Canal Winchester High School graduate who is with the Military Housing Authority in the Vietnamese capital also has written of the deplorable health of the hordes of children flooding the city.

'Dimensions' Debuts

Dimensions In Living, a new idea in newspaper supplements, debuts today in The Spectator Newspapers. Dimensions In Living offers an impressive array of writers and artists. In the first issue are articles by comedy writer Goodman Ace, fashion expert Eugenia Shepard and many others. Dimensions is aimed at the nation's best markets — including Columbus — and will be found monthly exclusively in The Spectator Newspapers.

Inside The Spectator



DIMENSIONS IN LIVING, a new concept in newspaper magazine supplements, makes its colorful debut this week in The Spectator Newspapers.

TRUTH IN PACKAGING, or what's left of the original bill, is discussed by Marquis Childs on the Columnists' Page.

AN EDITORIAL LOOK at the new Project Equality program may be found on the Editorial Page.

THE SOUTHEAST RURAL-URBAN

SPECTATOR

OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, October 5, 1966

Vol. XII, No. 29—Total No. 601 Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio 274-1155 10 Cents



A Treat For Sidewalk Supers

Placing of the huge 108 inch pipe for the Big Walnut Outfall, part of the trunk line system that will feed the city's $32 million sewage treatment plant at Shadeville, is a sight that could well block traffic if it were in a downtown area. The above scene was taken just west of Alum Creek-dr and south of Groveport Pike where the Complete General Construction Co., which holds more than $5 million in tile contracts, is putting pipe down at the rate of 300 feet per day. More pictures and a progress report are inside this week's Spectator. ....

FRONT ROW SEAT TO THE WORLD SERIES

from

Firestone

in the comfort of your own home

FREE 3-DAY HOME TRIAL

of PHILCO TV

YOUR CHOICE
- COLOR TV
- BLACK & WHITE CONSOLES
- PORTABLES

Don't miss an inning...enjoy baseball's greatest moments on a Philco TV of your choice. You'll see for yourself how wonderful a Philco Color or Black & White TV can be. We'll install in your home the TV of your choice for the weekend (Fri., Sat., Sun.) at no cost or obligation to you. Available to customers with good credit rating only.

ONLY 50 SETS TO BE ON TRIAL...CALL NOW!

WEST
FIRESTONE STORE
Great Western Shopping Center
Open Eves. 'til 9 276-2648

EAST
FIRESTONE STORE
Open Eves. 'til 9 237-8631
Town & Country Shopping Center
4015 E. Broad St.

SOUTH
FIRESTONE STORE
Great Southern Shopping Center
35 Great Southern Blvd.
Open Eves. 'til 9 491-3062

NORTH
FIRESTONE STORE
Northern Lights Shopping Center
3340 Cleveland Ave.
Open Eves. 'til 9 267-5497

DOWNTOWN
FIRESTONE STORE
4th and Gay Sts.
224-4221

DOWNTOWN
FIRESTONE STORE
204 E. Main
224-5934

SOMETHING SMELLY AT FAIRGROUNDS

Merchant Charges 'Hanky-Panky'

By ROBERT BURDOCK
Editor and Publisher

There was an article buried in local newspapers on Sept. 3 that would have called for screaming headlines during any but the Rhodes administration—and particularly right before an election.

The article quoted State Fair Manager E. J. Keirns as being "skeptical" of a charge that a state fair official received money "under the table" from an unnamed Columbus merchant in connection with concession stand locations.

In spite of his skepticism, Keirns said he would ask for an audit of fair records. The article also quoted Gov. James A. Rhodes as not knowing anything about an audit to check charges of hanky-panky.

Being a bit skeptical too, The Spectator did some checking.

The merchant, who made the complaint to Ohio Finance Director Richard Krabach, is Robert Holler, who operates a novelty supply house at 463 N. High-st.

Holler told The Spectator he paid $3,010 in cash at the state fairgrounds to William Onslow, assistant fair manager, on Sept. 6, 1965, for 10 concession locations which he in turn leased. Holler said Onslow initialed a receipt for the cash and produced a photostat of a carbon copy he retained.

Holler further said that Onslow then paid him $500 from the $3,010 roll for a diamond ring purchased from Holler.

Keins is quoted as saying there is no official record of a deposit paid by Holler.

Now it becomes quite obvious there is something smelly at the fairgrounds other than the horse barns.

It would seem a simple matter for state officials to determine the facts. Either Onslow received the money and signed the receipt or somebody forged Onslow's initials. And if Onslow received it, state records should show it.

Either way, a serious charge has been made and the public has a right to a fast explanation.

The Spectator learned Holler was subpoenaed Sept. 29 to appear before the state bureau of inspection of the auditor's office, presumably to give a deposition.

At this rate of speed the whole matter may get cleaned up, or whitewashed, shortly after the November election.

SPECTATOR

OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, October 5, 1966 274-1155 10 Cents



FOR ONCE it is not a case of too many cooks spoiling the broth. After all, it takes a bevy of women to prepare for St. Mary's annual Smorgasbord. Shown with their mixing ladles ready to go are, from the left, Mrs. William Coburn, general chairman; Mrs. John Wyatt, co-chairman; Mrs. John Stout, meat chairman, and Mrs. Joseph Brusk, publicity chairman. All the women except Mrs. Coburn who lives in Waterloo, are Groveport residents.

'Come And Get It' Call Rings For St. Mary's Smorgasbord

The women of the St. Mary Church at Groveport take to the kitchen this time of year as enthusiastically as their husbands turn to the World Series broadcasts this week.

And the rumor is that when they get there they know as much about the job they find waiting as Sandy Koufax knows about his.

It must be true.

If you don't believe it, just ask any of the one thousand persons who dined royally last year at what their hostesses describe as an "American Smorgasbord" dinner.

This year's feast, chaired by Mrs. William Coburn, will be held Sunday, Oct. 16. Serving will begin at noon and continue until the clock strikes 6 in the parish hall at Blacklick and Front-st in Groveport.

A preview of the menu promises chicken supreme, baked ham, Marzetti, pickled tongue and an array of salads and relishes that look as if they were awaiting a photographer from "Gourmet."

Tickets ($1.75 for adults and 75 cents for children) will be sold at the door.

Homemade cookies will be available for "tote" and several baskets of groceries will be given away.

Committee women not pictured include Mrs. Dale Rawn, Mrs. Francis Joyce, Mrs. Rita Hubbard, Mrs. George Martina, Mrs. William Kramer, Mrs. John Krauss, Mrs. Hanson and Mrs. Karl Eing.

G-M Cafeteria Set To Open Monday

Relief is in sight for the mothers of Groveport-Madison junior high students who have been packing lunches like mad since school started.

It now looks to Superintendent Phil Williams as if the cafeteria will open Monday, Oct. 10, and the lunch box days will be over.

The delay in opening was caused by the failure of the kitchen equipment contractors (Wasserstom) to deliver some of the essential items without which the plumbing and electrical work could not be completed.

WITH THE contract calling for an Aug. 15 deadline, the board has determined that it will assess liquidated damages against the company. At $10 a day, the penalty amounts to around $400.

In addition to student and teacher inconvenience Williams pointed out that the board was burdened during this time with surplus cooks on the payroll.

When the board meets this coming Monday night, according to Williams, it will find itself no further in its effort to solve the problems of administrative area than when bids were opened Sept. 20.

AT THAT TIME the administration, the board and the architects received quite a jolt.

The lowest bid on the proposed plans for a concrete block with brick facade office building at the junior high site was $74,961.

The architects, according to Williams had believed their own estimate of $63,000 was high. They pointed out that only 3,300 square feet of floor space was proposed, inside walls were those of the block, and the slab foundation was designed to serve as the flooring in some areas.

WITH 19 general, nine mechanical and two electrical bids received, the board could not blame the sky-high bids on any particular contractor.

And even the $74,000 bid looked good in comparison with the highest which totaled $92,000.

It is believed that the relative smallness of the job and the time of the year are responsible factors.

THE BOARD has not yet turned down any of the bids. According to Williams, action is being delayed while the members "window shop" the possibilty of converting existing residential housing to the need.

Contracts that were awarded recently include the $3,370 one of the Berls Electric, Inc., for installing exterior lighting at Asbury consisting of 20-foot mercury vapor units which will light up the sidewalks, parking area and traffic circle. The contract calls for underground wiring.

Slemmons Garden received the contract for planting trees and shrubbery at the Asbury site. The board did not have the funds available for this landscaping until this summer and the work was postponed until fall which is considered ideal planting time.

THIS SPECTATOR PROUDLY SERVES:

These areas in Franklin, Fairfield, Pickaway and Licking Counties: East Columbus, Gahanna, Reynoldsburg, Carroll, Canal Winchester, Lithopolis, Lockbourne, Lockbourne Air Base, Ashville, Groveport, Obetz, Sun Vali, Catalpa Park, Edgewater Park, Asbury Park, Berwick Plaza and Hamilton Meadows.

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marquis childs ★ *A Tenth Of A Loaf* ★



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The kernel of truth surviving in the House bill requires that all packages be labeled plainly and legibly as to contents. But the bemused housewife in the glittering tunnel of the supermarket will still confront the boasts of the giant quart and the stupendous economy size.

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william s. white ★ *Public Killed Rights Bill* ★



WHITE

Now that the Administration's second omnibus civil rights bill lies dead for this Congress there is a great political clackety-clack as to who killed this Cock Robin.

The failure of a bipartisan Senate majority to break a so-called Southern filibuster has been widely reported but not so widely understood. Technically and literally, the bill went down because it was impossible to marshal the two-thirds majority necessary to apply the cloture or gag rule to the Southern opposition. But this is only the surface of the truth.

Technically and literally, too — as the civil rights leader, Sen. Philip Hart of Michigan, now earnestly points out to all hands — it is the Republicans who are the villains of this piece.

True it is that the Republicans this time provided only 10 votes for cloture, where they had come in with 25 to shut off debate on the Civil Rights Act of 1964. It is also true that more than two-thirds of the Senate Democrats again voted for cloture.

But it was not really the Republicans who caused the deed to be done by their simple upwillingness to shut off debate. What killed this new civil rights bill was the American public which made it abundantly plain that it was not at all keen about extending civil rights legislation just now.

The American public responded so negatively because of the spreading resentment against extremists among Negro leaders and because of a powerful and spreading fear of a violence in the streets.

In a word, the right and proper Negro drive for honest civil rights has been deeply, and for the time being fatally, stained by the excesses of the young and bitter-minded Negro demagogues who have so long outscreamed the responsible and old-line Negro leadership.

Nor is this result wholly to be assigned to the white backlash. There has been a Negro backlash, too; not against the concept of civil rights for Negroes but against the persistent perversion of this movement by some Negroes quite willing to do business with Communist forces which could not care less either for this country or for truly democratic rights.

All this had been long feared by responsible moderates in and out of office — and long predicted by them, too. Questions of short-term political gain and loss are real but relatively minor. The G.O.P. pros are not worried; undoubtedly they think, and quite possibly rightly think, that the public is not at all worried either.

In the longer term there is much to worry about, however. It may be put in a single question: How long will it take for the responsible Negro leadership to recapture a movement that had made so much progress only to be arrested at last by violent and ugly extremism?

(Copyright, 1966, by United Feature Syndicates, Inc.)

barry goldwater ★ *Kennedy Stealing HHH Glitter* ★



GOLDWATER

The true measure of liberal politics may now be taken in the cat-and-dog fight involving the President, the Vice-President and the junior senator from New York.

Democrats all, part-and-parcel of the liberal machinery of the land, they are now proving that the depth of their convictions and the length of their consciences is pretty much a matter of personalities, popularity polls and pushes for power.

The spectacle presented by Vice-President Humphrey is particularly revealing. President Johnson has treated him all along like a second-string messenger boy, with one notable exception. Briefly, around the first of the year, Mr. Johnson suddenly started publicly not only to recognize the existence of the Vice-President but even praise him and permit him some useful duties.

It was apparent even then that the main reason for this sudden warmth was an attempt to turn Humphrey into a political weapon to be hurled against Robert Kennedy whose popularity was clearly on the rise.

It didn't work. The far-left liberals for whom Humphrey once had had such great appeal simply didn't respond as Mr. Johnson obviously hoped they would. To the far-left, Humphrey obviously had been replaced as a hero by Kennedy.

Kennedy is rocketing along, taking his place in the polls as the most popular Democrat in the land. And every day we get some new story in the press about the harsh effect this has on Mr. Johnson. To hear most of the comments, you gather the President is far more concerned by Sen. Kennedy than by many of the other issues with which he is faced.

That principles are not involved becomes clear quickly. Mr. Johnson, Kennedy and Humphrey are all dedicated to a generally collectivist society. What they are involved in is a pure and simple struggle to see who will control the collectivist society they all envision.

The reason the farthest left of the liberal leftists support Kennedy is because they sense he would carry on the collectivism fastest of all. The reason many of them have dropped Humphrey is simply that he stood in the shadows while Lyndon Johnson took the country farther down the road to socialism than even the wildest liberal had dared hope would be possible in so short a time.

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A question here is whether the Administration sanctioned the measure that came out of the House committee on the theory that half a loaf—in this instance about a tenth of a loaf — is better than none, and a law on the books can always be strengthened by later amendments.

The mandatory provision in the Senate bill, in the view of its proponents, simply carries out the provision in the Constitution for standard weights and measures. The manufacturers are given a year to agree among themselves on what the standards shall be. A 10-ounce package of dry cereal or potato chips will contain 10 ounces and be so labeled. If after a year there is no agreement, then the government—presumably the Food and Drug Administration — would set the standards.

The kernel of truth surviving in the House bill requires that all packages be labeled plainly and legibly as to contents. But the bemused housewife in the glittering tunnel of the supermarket will still confront the boasts of the giant quart and the stupendous economy size.

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william s. white ★ *Public Killed Rights Bill* ★



WHITE

Now that the Administration's second omnibus civil rights bill lies dead for this Congress there is a great political clackety-clack as to who killed this Cock Robin.

The failure of a bipartisan Senate majority to break a so-called Southern filibuster has been widely reported but not so widely understood. Technically and literally, the bill went down because it was impossible to marshal the two-thirds majority necessary to apply the cloture or gag rule to the Southern opposition. But this is only the surface of the truth.

Technically and literally, too — as the civil rights leader, Sen. Philip Hart of Michigan, now earnestly points out to all hands — it is the Republicans who are the villains of this piece.

True it is that the Republicans this time provided only 10 votes for cloture, where they had come in with 25 to shut off debate on the Civil Rights Act of 1964. It is also true that more than two-thirds of the Senate Democrats again voted for cloture.

But it was not really the Republicans who caused the deed to be done by their simple upwillingness to shut off debate. What killed this new civil rights bill was the American public which made it abundantly plain that it was not at all keen about extending civil rights legislation just now.

The American public responded so negatively because of the spreading resentment against extremists among Negro leaders and because of a powerful and spreading fear of a violence in the streets.

In a word, the right and proper Negro drive for honest civil rights has been deeply, and for the time being fatally, stained by the excesses of the young and bitter-minded Negro demagogues who have so long outscreamed the responsible and old-line Negro leadership.

Nor is this result wholly to be assigned to the white backlash. There has been a Negro backlash, too; not against the concept of civil rights for Negroes but against the persistent perversion of this movement by some Negroes quite willing to do business with Communist forces which could not care less either for this country or for truly democratic rights.

All this had been long feared by responsible moderates in and out of office — and long predicted by them, too. Questions of short-term political gain and loss are real but relatively minor. The G.O.P. pros are not worried; undoubtedly they think, and quite possibly rightly think, that the public is not at all worried either.

In the longer term there is much to worry about, however. It may be put in a single question: How long will it take for the responsible Negro leadership to recapture a movement that had made so much progress only to be arrested at last by violent and ugly extremism?

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barry goldwater ★ *Kennedy Stealing HHH Glitter* ★



GOLDWATER

The true measure of liberal politics may now be taken in the cat-and-dog fight involving the President, the Vice-President and the junior senator from New York.

Democrats all, part-and-parcel of the liberal machinery of the land, they are now proving that the depth of their convictions and the length of their consciences is pretty much a matter of personalities, popularity polls and pushes for power.

The spectacle presented by Vice-President Humphrey is particularly revealing. President Johnson has treated him all along like a second-string messenger boy, with one notable exception. Briefly, around the first of the year, Mr. Johnson suddenly started publicly not only to recognize the existence of the Vice-President but even praise him and permit him some useful duties.

It was apparent even then that the main reason for this sudden warmth was an attempt to turn Humphrey into a political weapon to be hurled against Robert Kennedy whose popularity was clearly on the rise.

It didn't work. The far-left liberals for whom Humphrey once had had such great appeal simply didn't respond as Mr. Johnson obviously hoped they would. To the far-left, Humphrey obviously had been replaced as a hero by Kennedy.

Kennedy is rocketing along, taking his place in the polls as the most popular Democrat in the land. And every day we get some new story in the press about the harsh effect this has on Mr. Johnson. To hear most of the comments, you gather the President is far more concerned by Sen. Kennedy than by many of the other issues with which he is faced.

That principles are not involved becomes clear quickly. Mr. Johnson, Kennedy and Humphrey are all dedicated to a generally collectivist society. What they are involved in is a pure and simple struggle to see who will control the collectivist society they all envision.

The reason the farthest left of the liberal leftists support Kennedy is because they sense he would carry on the collectivism fastest of all. The reason many of them have dropped Humphrey is simply that he stood in the shadows while Lyndon Johnson took the country farther down the road to socialism than even the wildest liberal had dared hope would be possible in so short a time.

(Copyright, 1966, Los Angeles Times)

Hot Contest Looming On Meadow's Ballot

There's considerable interest in the Ohio gubernatorial campaign this fall but in Hamilton Meadows the big polling place next week will be the meeting of the subdvision's Civic Association.

Scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 11, at the Hamilton High School members of the association will be asked to choose between two presidents, each with his own slate of officers.

JIM BROUGTON, who is the presidential candidate of group "A" has as running mates Russell Swope for vice-president; Harry Farringer for secretary and William Brazil for treasurer.

These candidates are pledged to work for a community swimming pool, the lowering of speed limits in the Meadows, closer harmony with the Board of Education and a program of entertainment at the regular meetings.

Bob Thiel heads slate "B." Supporting him are J. Bell for vice-president; George Robinson for secretary and Reed Davie for treasurer.

THIS SLATE has announced it wants to revive the Bingo games formerly sponsored by the Civic Association and abandon overly-ambitious projects such as the Fourth of July celebration in favor of more numerous and short-lived programs. A license tag sale was specifically mentioned as an example of this type of project. They also want new street signs for the community.

Apparently, both slates agree that the Hamilton Meadows directory should continue publication.

With less than 20 percent of the 560 families in Hamlton Meadows currently enrolled on the membership roster, it is hoped that the election and the opportunity to have a voice in choosing the new officers will bring out a high proportion of the residents.

ABSENTEE BALLOTS are also available at the office for those who cannot attend the meeting.

A spokesman pointed out that lethargy has been one of the factors responsible for the water fluoridation issue dying.

A note of harmony was voiced with the statement that both slates have promised, if defeated, to support the winning team.

Adult Study Announced At Madison

With adult education in the Madison school district slated to begin the week of Oct. 10, the registration deadline for classes has been set for Friday, Oct. 7.

The non-credit courses with tuition fees of $8 will be offered in seven areas if at least 12 persons sign up for each class.

THE SUBJECT matter includes beginning English grammar and literature, beginning Spanish, beginning German, government, beginning psychology and modern math and drafting.

The classes are open to anyone in the district who is not currently enrolled in high school and is at least 18 years old.

All of the classes with the exception of drafting which will be held on Monday evenings, will meet between 7 and 9 p.m. on Tuesdays.

REGISTRATION may be made by phoning TE. 6-5345 or by picking up a registration form at the Groveport-Madison High School office.

Look Forward

Look Spectator

Butter's Out In School Cafeterias

What is going to happen to Cafeteria prices in county schools?

That is a big question in the minds of administrators in several South East Schools.

Even the students have realized something is amiss when suddenly they found "bread and margarine" or "rolls and oleo" appearing on the cafeteria menus.

IT SEEMS that the surplus butter which the U.S. Department of Agriculture has handed out to school lunch programs so lavishly in the past has suddenly disappeared.

A communique from the USDA states that cheese has also been cut from the available commodities and that ground beef will be "limited." Although it was not mentioned specifically, the wording of the letter leads to the conclusion that there will be no other beef provided. In the past this has been an item of considerable importance on the menus.

The only rosy feature in the directive is the promise of frozen turkeys and chickens in abundance and the statement that commodities to be received will equal the dollar value of those received last year.

PHIL WILLIAMS of Groveport Madison said that if this is true and commodities not previously furnished are now forthcoming in sufficient amounts, school funds can be used to buy the discontinued items without a hike in prices.

All the administrators spoken to agree it is too early to see how hard the cut back in surplus commodities will hit the school lunch programs.

WHAT'S COOKING

HAMILTON CENTRAL CAFETERIA MENU

Monday, Oct. 10

Wiener sandwich, green beans and corn, peach halves, cookie and milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 11

Ground beef gravy, mashed potatoes, bread and oleo, fruit salad, cookie and milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 12

Vegeetable soup, crackers, bread and oleo, fresh fruit, cake and milk.

Thursday, Oct. 13

Spaghetti and meat sauce, perfection salad, bread and oleo, cookie and milk.

Friday, Oct. 14

Hamburger on bun, buttered vegetables, chocolate pudding, cookie and milk.

What's Cooking?

CANAL WINCHESTER CAFETERIA MENU

Monday, Oct. 10

Wiener sandwich, browned potatoes, green beans, grapefruit and oranges, cookie and milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 11

Meat loaf, Waldorf salad, rolls and margarine, ice cream and milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 12

Bean soup, cheese sandwich, celery and pickles, gingerbread anw milk.

Thursday, Oct. 13

Pork and dressing, frozen mixed vegetables, bread and margarine, sunset salad, apple sauce and milk.

Friday, Oct. 14

Fish or luncheon meat sandwich, potato chips, cole slaw, ice cream and milk.

REYNOLDSBURG

Monday, Oct. 10

Ravoli and cheese, broccoli, French bread and oleo, peaches and milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 11

Pork and gravy, mashed potatoes, cole slaw, bread and oleo, Cherry Cobbler and milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 12

Pizza burgers on bun, potato chips, green beans, gingerbread and milk.

Thursday, Oct. 13

Spaghetti, tossed salad, French bread and oleo, pears and milk.

Friday, Oct. 14

Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato soup, peas, carrot and sticks, jello and whipped topping and milk.

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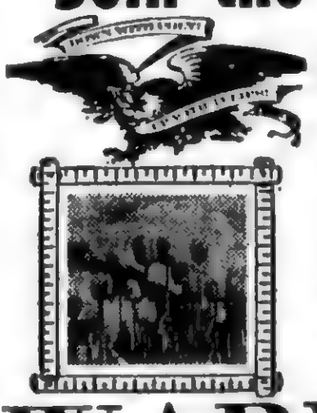
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PLANNING FOR the annual Bittersweet Ball to benefit Children's Hospital are, seated, Mrs. Gary Hanold, 5521 Redwood, tickets chairman, and Mrs. Jack Hilt, 1082 S. 22nd-st, decorations chairman. The ball will be held Saturday night at the Beasley-Deshler Hotel.

Twigs Plan For Bittersweet Ball

Children's Hospital will be the beneficiary Saturday night when four Twigs of the hospital present the 12th annual Bittersweet Ball at the Beasley-Deshler Hotel from 10 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Twig chairmen are counting on breaking all previous records for this year's edition, a major fund-raising event for the non-profit hospital.

Chairman of the dance committee is Mrs. Clayton Nedblake, 80 N. Chesterfield-rd. She represents Twig 56. Co-chairman is Mrs. Gerald Crider, secretary is Mrs. Charles Crook and treasurer is Mrs. William Hoy.

Mrs. Joseph J. Holland of Twig 29 is publicity chairman, Mrs. Jack Hilt of Twig 12 is decorations chairman and Mrs. Gary Hanold of Twig 87 is tickets chairman.

Jerry Kaye's Orchestra will provide music for the ball. Decorations will be based on the Bittersweet Vine.

Welsh Society To Have Annual Gymanfa Ganu

The Welsh Singing Society of Columbus will present the 18th annual Gymanfa Ganu, which will be held on Sunday, Oct. 16, at 2:30 p.m. at the Overbrook Presbyterian Church, 4131 N. High-st.

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IGA POTATO CHIPS 14-oz. Box 49c

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19-oz. Box **15c**

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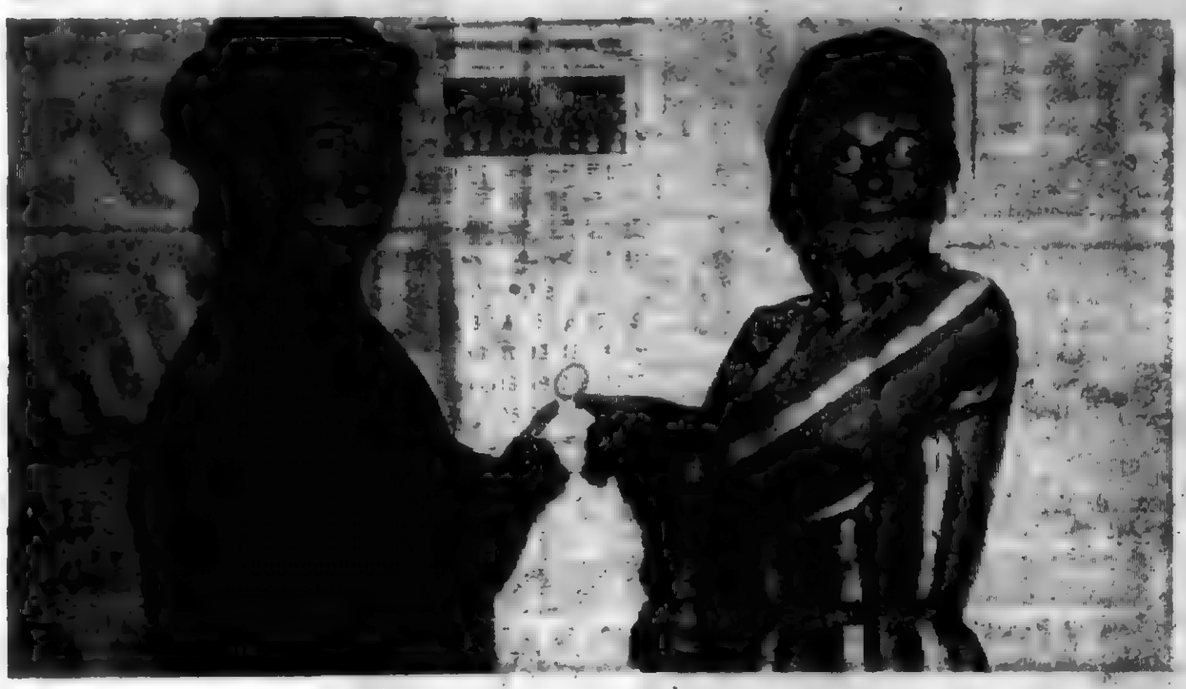
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IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK



A NEW AND different calendar is being offered by the Groveport Mothers' Club as the mothers kick off their annual Calendar Sale. The $1 item which features a cover picture photo of the legendary Cruiser and includes a wealth of information, is large enough to record birthdays and other dates to be remembered. Deadline, according to co-chairmen of the ways and means committee, Mrs. James Young, left, and Mrs. Richard Feathers'on is Thursday, Oct. 20. Orders may be placed with Mrs. Young, 836-5615, or Mrs. Featherstone, 836-5469.

Alpha Phi Alumnae Have 94th Celebration

The Alpha Phi alumnae will celebrate their 94th Founders' Day with a luncheon on Oct. 11 at 12:30 p.m. at the Jai Lai Restaurant.

Special guests will include Mrs. James K. McElroy, Delaware, international awards officer; Mrs. D. F. Shifflette, Jr., 330 Lambourne-av, Worthington, State Alumnae chairman, and Mrs. Virginia White, head resident for the Alpha Phi Sorority at Ohio State University.

Mrs. Zelph J. R. Hollenbeck, 3370 Stonehenge-ct, will report on the sorority's 46th biennial national convention which was held in Phoenix, Arizona, June 13-18.

Wednesday of each month met recently at Mrs. Raynes' home with Mrs. David Macklin, 4777 Harbor-bl, acting as co-hostess. The topic of discussion was "Food for Fitness."

Other officers of the Merry Moms are Mrs. Robert Barker, 5027 Harbor, vice-president; Mrs. Steve Drummond, 5113 Harbor, secretary and Mrs. Thomas Hume, 4901 Zimmer, treasurer.

MRS. SUTTNER ELECTED PRESIDENT OF GOLFERS

Mrs. Fred Suttner, 1031 E. Whittier-st, was elected president of the Ladies Golf League of the Groveport Golf Club at the annual round-up luncheon following a cross country scrabble tourney.

Other officers elected at the event, marking the last day of tournament play of the season, are: Mrs. Jerry Weiner, 2768 Shaaf-dr, vice-president; Mrs. Archie Schumaker, Canal Winchester, secretary - treasurer; Mrs. J. Holm, 189 Kingsbury-pl, rules chairman; Mrs. Army Gianvito, Groveport, tournament chairman; Mrs. Russell Zarbaugh, Groveport, handican chairman; Mrs. Al Lipfert, 1451 Rathmell-rd, publicity chairman and Mrs. Sanford Timen, 3197 Elbern, Mrs. Carlo Payne, 274 S. Roosevelt and Mrs. Bill Miller of Groveport, society chairman.

The threesome coming in first in the scrabble with a score of 49 consisted of Mrs. Archie Shumaker, Mrs. Blanche Willison and Mrs. Timen. Second, with a score of 50 were Mrs. Suttner, Mrs. Lipfer and Mrs. Dorothy Blank. The third-place tie went to Mrs. Roy Zarbaugh, Mrs. Grover Peters and Mrs. Bernard Byrnes whose score was 52.

Merry Moms Organized In Blacklick

Membership in the Merry Moms is still open to residents of Glenridge and Asbury Heights, according to its president, Mrs. James Raynes, 4971 Harbor-bl.

The newly organized OCL group which meets the last

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BACK-TO-BOWLING we will go . . . in heather wool coordinated outfits that score high in fashion savvy and good looks . . . in any league. Left: cotton shirt in tiny flower print, with grape or blue predominating, worn with a trim A-line skirt, sensibly short, worn with coordinated pants in grape or blue.



BOWL 'EM OVER in a handsome brick heather wool costume . . . the cablestitch pullover and back-pleated kiltie skirt, to be worn above the knee for maximum good looks and comfort.

Bowling Demands Sport Fashions

Bowling is an indoor game in which players roll wooden or composition balls along a wooden runway called an alley, attempting to overturn ten wooden uprights, called pins, in the fewest possible rolls.

Bowling is popular in the United States and Canada; it is played also in Great Britain Norway, Sweden, Finland and with nine pins, in Germany.

In the good old U.S.A. the bowling lanes are sprucing up for the start of the 1966-67 season, and you can bet your life that the gals who have signed up are getting back in the "swing" in typical fashion.

EQUIPMENT . . . BALLS, shoes, bags . . . is being checked to see what might need servicing or replacement. A few practice games might also be in order to establish an "average."

In addition to all this, any woman can attest to the fact that, whatever the sport, she's more likely to be a winner if she knows she looks her best. So, during these "Back to "Bowling" days at Sears, ladies are busily planning outfits that are as becoming as they are comfortable at the lanes.

The popular Poor Boy sweater is highly recommended for any bowling wardrobe. This skinny-ribbed knit pullover has fashion to "spare" (pardon the pun). It might be wool, cotton or Orlon . . . striped, solid, or printed . . . and any color or combination of colors you could imagine.

PAIR THE POOR BOY sweater with anything . . . pants, A-line skirt or jumper . . . and you have a "striking" team in any league.

The classic cotton shirt is always a good sport, especially when you add Perma-Prest to the variety of patterns, stripes, plaids, checks, tiny flower prints and solid colors.

Little A-line skirts styled above the knees take bowling in good stride. A generous pleat or wrap-around front leaves plenty of room for action..

FOR THE LADIES who are more game (and those of you who get all these puns) the new textured stockings add a dash of difference to bowling shoes. Knee socks and colorful tights make a pretty sight worn with sporty short skirts.

What color to choose in these leg coverings? Well, pick up one of the colors in the outfit to coordinate with the shoes . . . or to contrast. One thing to avoid, is a pale textured stocking or sock with a pale shoe . . . this gives a kind of Charlie Chaplin effect and looks humorous instead of fashionable.

IN THE PHOTO today, the lady bowler is wearing "Fishnet" stockings, or maybe "panty-hose" in the fishnet texture, that are mighty practical. I say this from a personal viewpoint . . . I bought a (one) pair of fishnet hose last spring and I am still wearing them. They don't run . . . they don't snag . . . they are comfortable and they are fashion-right with many fabrics and textures. I think they would be a grand choice for bowling.

There are many fashionable looks for the American bowlers of the feminine gender and with fashions like these, it is not any wonder that there are now over 17 million lady bowlers.

Good luck . . .

The Spectator's 'Word-Of-The-Week'

Mrs. Virgil Cremeans, 135 Mechanic-rd in Lockbourne, O., is this week's winner of The Spectator's "Word-Of-The-Week" contest. She is a Spectator subscriber and thus wins a $50 U.S. Savings Bond. Why not try your luck this week? The word is:

MUSICAL

See how many words you can make from that word. Remember not to use any foreign words or proper nouns. Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight Friday, Oct. 7. Mail entries to "Word-Of-The-Week," The Spectator, 2465 W. Broad-st. Columbus, Ohio, 43204.



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REGISTRATION is only the first step in the fulfilling of voter responsibility. The second one is to be well-informed on the issues. This opportunity is being offered to everyone of voting age, at at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11, in the Groveport Elementary auditorium. A speaker from the League of Women Voters who will present the local issues and discuss the privileges and responsibilities of voters, is being sponsored by the Groveport Mothers' Club. The men of the community are particularly urged to attend the meeting. Shown at the local Groveport Municipal Building where registration was held last week are, from the left, seated, Mrs. Richard Willison and Mrs. Robert Knode, deputy, and standing, Mrs. Jerry Myers and Mrs. George Troutman.

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Kate Lou Boulware, 548 West 2nd Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Richard J. Boulware, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 24th day of August, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 238481 9-21, 9-28, 10-5

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Helen R. Pace, 2969 Oaklawn Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Nicholas E. Pace, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 8th day of September, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 238223 9-21, 9-28, 10-5

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Harry E. Rosch, 29 South Hampton Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Elizabeth Lyons Rosch, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 9th day of September, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 238068 9-21, 9-28, 10-5

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Thelma Richmond, 1231 Brookridge Drive, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Harry Stanley Richmond, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 7th day of September, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 238707 9-21, 9-28, 10-5

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that The Huntington National Bank of Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Lester Rausch, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 7th day of September, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 238145 9-21, 9-28, 10-5

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that The Ohio National Bank of Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Gladys L. Weir, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 9th day of September, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 238731 9-21, 9-28, 10-5

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Jack H. White, 786 Chelsea Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Yvonne D. White, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 7th day of September, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 238366 9-21, 9-28, 10-5

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Charles W. Bryan, 1226 Ann Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Amy E. Stella Bryan, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 22nd day of August, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 238243 9-21, 9-28, 10-5

What's Cooking?

TEAYS VALLEY

Monday, Oct. 10

Chili soup with crackers, peanut butter sandwich, cookie and milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 11

Beef and noodles, tossed salad, bread and butter, apple crisp and milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 12

Spanish rice, beans, bread and butter, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Thursday, Oct. 13

Ham salad sandwich, escalloped potatoes, perfection salad, peaches and milk.

Friday, Oct. 14

Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato soup with crackers, gingerbread with topping and milk.

PEOPLES APPOINTED

Leland D. Peoples, president of Hub Federal Savings & Loan Association, has been appointed to the auditing committee of the Ohio Savings & Loan League.

The appointment was made by Joseph E. Linville, league executive vice president. Others named to the committee are Dwight Heister, executive vice president of the Equitable Federal Savings & Loan Association of Lancaster, and L. Richard Kadel, vice president and general manager of Peoples Savings & Loan Company of Urbana.

OBETZ ELEMENTARY CAFETERIA MENU

Monday, Oct. 10

Potato soup, ham salad sandwich, apple and chocolate milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 11

Beans with ham, corn bread and butter, cookie, peach and milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 12

Beef stew, roll and butter, jello-bisque and milk.

Thursday, Oct. 13

Hamburger sandwich, dill pickles, succotash, fruit salad and milk.

Friday, Oct. 14

Tuna salad sandwich, green beans, fruit, cake and milk.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Edythe C. Reagan, 555 South Eureka Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Jack H. Reagan, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 9th day of September, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 238694 9-21, 9-28, 10-5

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Robert C. Bielec, 226 East Kelso Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Ludwig Bielec, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 29th day of August, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 238536 9-21, 9-28, 10-5

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Mary Weinrich, 1279 Bellflower Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Stella Skurato, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 9th day of September, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 238767 9-21, 9-28, 10-5

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Marjorie De Angelo, 1517 Arlington Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Richard Van Winkle, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 7th day of September, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 238794 9-21, 9-28, 10-5

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REWARD $501 for information leading to alum. siding job. 237-8277. Inquiries confidential.

TYPING, my home. Pickup and deliver. 253-1487.

HILLTOP — W. Mound area. Want RIDER who works vic. Long-High. 9 - 5:30. 274-8307 after 6.

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Man's glasses, black frames, bifocals, in black case. West Side area. 276-5494 days, 274-6605 eves. Reward.

LOST — Beagle. Child's pet, male. Named George Reward. 444-8547.

FOUND—German Shepherd, black, male. (vic. English Village). 237-9817.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

H. R. BLOCK will soon be training competent men with some accounting experience or training. Our basic income tax tuition course beginning in October is a requisite. Graduates selected will receive a salary and work in offices in major shopping centers. Permanent potential. For details, write H&R Block, Inc., 172 Graceland, or phone 888-5930.

NEED 2 MEN
Part-time. Earn $64 and up in 20 hour week. Car necessary. Military personnel welcome. Call 436-5536.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

CUSTODIAL WORKERS
Full time positions open at T.B. Hospital. Salary $1.38 per hour. Paid vacations, holidays and sick leave. Apply OHIO T.B. HOSPITAL, 466 West 10th Ave., 294-3571, ext. 232.
Equal Opportunity Employer

YOUNG MAN
For errands and stock work in growing electronics firm. Must have excellent driving record. MR. HOLSCHER, 885-4045.

MUST be willing to work long dirty hours. Chance for advancement. Apply in person between 1 and 3.
Hilltop Plumbing Supply
2333 - 35 W. Broad

25 LABORERS
Apply today, work today, 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.
MANPOWER, INC.
Rear 342 S. High St.

Job Opportunities
EXPER. UPHOLSTERERS
COMM. LAUNDRY MEN
EXPERIENCED WELDER
PUBLIC RELATIONS SECY.
FURNITURE REPAIRMEN
ELECTRICAL REPAIR
SHOE REPAIR
PLUS OTHERS
GOODWILL INDUSTRIES
1331 EDGEHILL RD.
Interviewing Hrs., 8:30 - 11:30

Career Opportunity
Pipe organ service and repairs. Needed: young man, 18-25, to learn the art of pipe organ maintenance and building. Steady employment. Progressive wage increase. Industrial arts and music background would be helpful. Write Box No. 259, c/o Spectator Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad, Cols. 4, Ohio.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR, 18 YRS. WHITEHALL AREA, DELIVERY WORK. 1 TO 5 P.M. 231-2264.

ADVERTISING SALES — Experienced. Local. Public Employee Reporter News, 1384 Grandview Ave. 486-6704.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

LOOKING AROUND

HOW ABOUT TELEPHONE OPERATOR?

The Telephone Company has good openings now for alert, capable young women.

INVESTIGATE TODAY:

Ohio Bell

111 N. 4th St.

8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday

An Equal Opportunity Employer

3—MALE HELP WANTED

PREPARE
for the
FUTURE
by enrolling in one of these courses!

COOKS

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE REPAIR

BAKERS

AUTO BODY REPAIRMEN

Take advantage of this opportunity to learn a trade. Enroll at once at the

Columbus Youth Opportunity Center

239 S. Fourth St.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

Burger Boy
FOOD-O-RAMA
Now Employing
YOUNG MEN
18 TO 40
DAY, NIGHT SHIFT
Please apply at location nearest you. Good opportunity for advancement.

X-Ray Technician
Well qualified, permanent hospital position, good working conditions and pay, 4 week vacation. Call Alice Jacobs or Dr. Hobbs, 294-5321, ext. 321, Doctors Hospital.

RETAIL MILK
SALESMAN
Age 19-35. No experience necessary. Sales trainees start at $387 per mo. with immediate opportunity for advancement on successful completion of 6 wk. training period. Complete fringe benefit program. Must be high school graduate with state driver's license. Career opportunity with 5 day work wk. and no seasonal layoff. Many opportunities for advancement in home delivery sales of dairy products. Apply Personnel Office, The Borden Co., 165 N. Washington Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. An equal Opportunity Employer.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

TRUCK DRIVER
FOR COAL YARD
MUST HAVE REFERENCES.
APPLY 819 E. JENKINS.

City
Civil Service
Opportunities

Account Clerk I
$345 to $440
Requires 12th grade and 2 years of bookkeeping experience. College training may be substituted for experience.

Account Clerk II
$399 to $509
Requires 12th grade and 3 years of bookkeeping experience. College training may be substituted for experience.

Data Processing
Computer Operator
$462 to $589
Requires 12th grade and 1 year's experience operating electronic computers. Course in computer operation or programming may be substituted for experience.

*Parking Facility
Assistant Manager
$509 to $650
Requires 12th grade and 3 years of business administration experience, which includes 1 year supervisory experience or 3 years experience as a full time parking attendant or ticket attendant.

*Tree Trimmer
$418 to $535
Requires 8th grade and 1 year of tree trimming experience.

*Tree Foreman I
$462 to $589
Requires 8th grade and 3 years of tree trimming experience.

*Automotive Tire
Repairman
$399 to $509
Requires 8th grade and 1 year's experience repairing and changing tires on heavy motorized equipment.

*Landscape
Architect
$830 to $1057
Requires college degree in Landscape Architecture, or Park planning and 6 years of experience which includes 2 years at a supervisory level.
*REQUIRES OHIO DRIVER'S LICENSE.

Apply
Columbus
Civil Service
67 N. Front St.

MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

ST. ANTHONY HOSPITAL NEEDS

REGISTERED NURSE

For Operating Room and New Intensive Care Unit

X-RAY TECHNICIANS
Registered
Needed For All Shifts

MEDICAL TECHNICIANS
ASCP Registered and Non-Registered
For All Shifts

All positions have good salaries. Good working conditions and best benefit programs.

Apply Personnel Department

ST. ANTHONY HOSPITAL

1450 Hawthorne Ave. 252-2191

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

COLLECTION
SALES
Experienced. Inside. Excellent working conditions.
CREDIT BUREAU OF COLS.
170 E. Town 461-5496

WAITRESS
FULL OR PART TIME
Over 21, experienced.
Apply in Person.
MAIN LANES 4071 E. Main

TYPIST 21-35
Pleasant Hilltop office. Hrs. 8:15 to 4:30, 5 days per wk. Auto Club Insurance Co., 3181 W. Broad St. 274-1184.

WOMEN cab drivers for HILLS CABS. Full or part time. Hours can be arranged. Earn up to $100 per week. 626 N. High St.

BABY SITTER for my home. (Mayfair Apts.) 235-2028.

RELIABLE WOMAN to babysit part time. Later full time. Live out. Salary open. Hilltop area. Must have own transportation. 276-1981.

HOUSEKEEPER to care for infant. Live out. Housework. Beginning Jan. 10th. Salary open. Must have own trans. North. Call Sunday or weekday eves. 885-0597.

SALESLADIES! Make big money with new company in Cols. area. Incentive for advancement. Part or full time work. 866-7061.

COMPANION to elderly lady. Lt. housework, small home with every convenience. Close to bus. Refs. 488-7739 between 5 and 9 p.m.

AVON CALLING for representatives. Christmas has begun. Call 221-3379 or write 100 E. Broad, Room 1803.

OCCASIONALLY NEED person from 2 p.m. Sat. until 4 p.m. Sun. Cook one meal, no cleaning. Capital students acceptable. 231-5636.

SUPPLEMENT INCOME
2 hrs. per day, 5 day week. $250 per month. 274-3016 eves., 4 to 6 276-5912.

FOUNTAIN work, 2:30-10:30. Call in person. Broad-Hague Drugs, 2766 W. Broad St.

FULL TIME pay, part time work. Openings in nation's finest fashion show plan. Call 2 to 4 p.m., 231-8522.

WOULD LIKE Christian middle age lady to live in for home and small wages. 228-4812.

REYNOLDSBURG — Lady, Saturdays, for lt. cleaning. 866-7455 after 5 p.m.

MANPOWER, INC.
Temporary Assignment
[illegible]

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

GIRLS
WOMEN
PART TIME SALARY, $39 PER WEEK. 4 hours per day, 5 days per week. No typing, no steno. For interview, call Mr. Morris, AX. 4-2185.

BEAUTICIAN
With or without following, for good shop in Arlington-Grandview area. Call 488-8842 or 299-1556 Tues. thru Fri.

RELIABLE WOMAN to care for 2 pre-school children. Salary open, 8 to 4, 5 day week. 878-7589.

WOMAN pensioner. Live in. For convalescent. Lt. housework. Wages. 258-2629.

NEED 3 teenagers or ladies, part-time. 268-0583.

DON'T LET YOUR SKILLS GET RUSTY!
IF YOU'VE EVER WORKED IN AN OFFICE.
NO TYPING,
STENOGRAPHIC
WORK
OR
OFFICE MACHINES
DON'T LET THIS MONEY-MAKING ABILITY SLIP AWAY.
If you require a brush-up course to bring these skills back, call 228-3493 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for information about our free CPT program, or call any one of our locations.

9 A.M. to 3 P.M.
North 885-1130
Southeast 237-8198
West 279-6398

8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
D'ntown—228-2416
(No Appointment Needed)
Limited FREE PARKING at Handy's, Corner S. High and Noble.

MANPOWER, Inc.
Home of the Girl In The White Gloves

WAITRESS
Hrs. 3 - 11 p.m.
Dog House
Restaurant
5061 W. Broad
Interviewing 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

SALAD WOMAN
EXPERIENCED
All Salads and Cold Plates
(Closed Sun.)
Presutti's Villa
488-6440

NURSES AID
For Nursing Home
7-3 and 3-11. Have own transportation. 878-6811.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

MATURE WOMAN to baby sit in my home, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 491-6404 after 4 p.m.

LADIES for full-time, part-time, party-plan sales for Goldcrest Jewelry Co. 276-4043.

BABY SITTER, few hrs. per day for student mother, 1 child. BE. 5-0636.

CHRISTMAS $ $ $?
Full or part time.
Call 291-7823, 279-9731.

NEED CHRISTMAS MONEY? Studio Girl Cosmetics can help you make it. Full or part time. 279-9731.

3B—MALE or FEMALE HELP WANTED

City
Clerical
Opportunities

Typist Clerk I
$282 to $362
Requires 12th grade.

Typist Clerk II
$345 to $440
Requires 2 years experience.

Typist Clerk III
$399 to $509
Requires 5 years experience.

Steno-Clerk I
$312 to $399
Requires 12th grade.

Steno-Clerk II
$362 to $462
Requires 2 years experience.

Steno-Clerk III
$399 to $509
Requires 5 years experience.

The above positions are available in the Municipal service and Board of Education.

Apply
Columbus
Civil Service
67 N. Front St.

COOK
EXPERIENCED
DINNER COOK
FULL OR SHORT HOUR
(Closed Sun.)
Presutti's Villa
488-6440

WANTED
Men or women. Unusual opportunity, conducted from your own home. Full or part time. Call 1 to 3 p.m. 231-2338.

WOULD YOU
work 2 hrs. to earn $37
Car necessary. 267-5188.

FOR RENT

Agler & Joyce

1975 Agler Rd.

2 BEDROOMS — DISPOSAL

Basements, redecorated. Near churches, schools. Private lane with ample parking.

Call 262-9397

3B—MALE or FEMALE HELP WANTED

COUNTER WORK
Full or part time.
ISALY'S
GREAT SOUTHERN SHOPPING CENTER

SALES PERSON
Retail sales experience. Permanent, part time. Starting salary $1.75 per hr. 463-2390.

3C—EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

NATIONWIDE
EMPLOYMENT
Has The Best Jobs.
21 E. State St. CA. 4-6501

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

IRONINGS IN MY HOME. 878-7084

CHILD CARE in my home, Hilltop area. 274-6138.

IRONINGS TO DO in my home. 274-9622.

WILL IRON, my home, nr. Reynoldsburg Shop. Center. 866-2721.

SEAMSTRESS — Alterations on all types clothing. Zippers repaired. Slip covers, draperies made in my home. Reas. 279-0091.

TYPING IN MY HOME. 276-1715

SUN VALI area, baby sitting in my home. Refs. 837-4309.

IRONINGS in my home, east, 10c per item. 231-1231.

ADDRESS envelopes, cards in my home. 274-1637.

TYPING IN MY HOME. 491-4626.

WANTED: ironings to do, near Northland, Reasonable. 268-3617.

WILL CARE for 1 or 2 children in my home. Dependable. 237-6501. Chandler Dr.

WASHINGS, ironing, curt'ns done in my home. White. 274-9986.

IRONINGS in my home, Lincoln Village. 878-8421.

OFFICE MGR., B/C Bkpr., 14 yrs. experience, desires position downtown or Gahanna. 471-7531.

RELIABLE LADY will care for elderly. 861-0767.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

EXPERIENCED baby sitting. 235-1321.

BABY SITTING in my home. 279-5360. (West Side)

SUN-VALLI AREA, will baby sit in my home. Reliable woman with references. 3662 Clearwater Dr.

WILL BABY SIT in my home. 274-9115.

WILL CARE for 1 or 2 children in my home. Vic. Hamilton and Livingston Ave. 237-2182.

MOTHER and nurse will care for 1 or 2 children in her home. References. 231-3327.

5A—DAY NURSERY

BLAZERS WEE WISDOM NURSERY-KINDERGARTEN
EAST. 1700 Courtright Rd.
237-9718—SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR SAT.

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and CITY LICENSED
Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES. 3 to 6 years. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. 279-2202.

DAKOTA RICH NURSERY
Pre-school training, supervised play. Hot lunches. Fenced play-ground. License for 25 children. 6 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 221-9676.

DAY NURSERY
7:00 to 5:30 weekly.
Supervised play. Eves., Sat. and Sun. by appt. only. 443-8477.

5B—NURSING CARE

WILL CARE for elderly lady in my home. 878-7717.

6—HOME AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

HILLTOP — ½ twin, 2 bedrms., bsmt., yard, gar. Near schools. 876-2348.

310 MITHOFF—3 rms., bath, 1st flr. apt. 444-3007, days.

LINCOLN VILLAGE S. — 3 bedrm. bi-level. Convenient location, immediate possession. $150 mo. Refs. required. For details call 1-513-254-6801.

GERMAN VILLAGE — 4 rm. double, modern. Adults, no pets. 444-6804.

2462 N. HIGH — 5 rms., tile bath and kitchen, range, refrig., full bsmt., steam heat. Adults. $87.50. 262-1404.

WEST — $65 PER MONTH. Small modern 2 bedr., stone house, w.-b. fplc., oil fnc., large yard, 1½ mi. south of Broad on Murnan Rd. Cple. preferred. 878-3836.

4 RM. APT. with bath. 2670½ S. High St. 443-3480 Sun. aft. 1:30 p.m.

NEW 2 bdrm. twin single. Bsmt., range, disposal, air cond. 752 Kingsford Rd. 274-3883 after 5 p.m.

1950 Denune Ave.
Linden
New 2 bedrm. town house units now leasing in Crown Court. Private patios, carpet, vanitories, laundry, range, refrig., storage, sound control, decorating and landscaping are included in the rent of $112.50 per mo. Located on bus line and near shopping center. Call Mr. Field, 488-5001 or 885-0288.

WEST
LINCOLN VILLAGE. 3 bedrm. brick ranch. Family rm., garage, fenced yard, carpeted. Deposit required.
SOUTH WAREN AVE. — 3 bedrm., 2 sty. Redecorated. $110 per month. Clark, 279-0846.
JOHN HART & CO.
MLS Realtors 276-2675

HILLTOP — 3 rm. and bath single house, $80 mo. 279-3834

½ DBLS., 2 bedrms. ea., 2 on Racine, 2 on Harris, S. of Mound.
BRANT REALTY, 268-6068

630 N. HAGUE — 3 rms. and bath. Range and refrig., gas and water furn. $69.50. 876-6822.

SOUTH WOOD school district. 33 W. Neff. 2 bedrm. row. $70. 451-5270.

WEST — One-half twin single, near Central Point Shopping Center. Range and refrigerator. Suitable for 2 people. 443-4984.

NEW ROME — 3 rms., bath, utilities furn. 2nd floor. Working cple. pref. $70. 878-8195.

SOUTH DBLE., 6 rms. per side. 443-5093 eves.

3 LG. RMS. Stove, refrig. $75 per mo. 1935 Vaughn St. 279-5894.

3 RM. UPPER duplex, $40; 4 rm. lower duplex, $60. Plus utilities. 918 W. Mound St., 221-0607.

NO. OF O.S.U., cozy 3 rm. apt. Bath, 1st flr., range, refrig., heat furn., compl. priv. porch, yard. $68.50. 885-6296 after 5:30 p.m. or weekends.

HILLTOP—272 Whitethorne, lower duplex, 3 rms., bath, gas fnc., gar. $65. 274-5841.

DUPLEX—4 rms., bath, priv. entr. Utils. paid. 279-1618.

WEST — S. Glenwood. 3 rm. apt. Range, refrig., utils. pd. $70. 268-3063.

355 SYCAMORE — 4½ rms., bath. Utilities paid. $95 per mo. 444-0162.

72 S. OHIO—2 rm. apts. Key, apt. 2. Call Ray Starner, 299-5266.

2091½ W. BROAD, rear, ½ double, 5 rms., with shower, $50 a mo. Adults only. BR. 9-0469.

EFFICIENCY APT., 2869 Doney St. 237-9146.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

RENT
A BRAND NEW BAND INSTRUMENT



$6.00 PER MONTH
FREE Lessons and Music Desk included

ALL RENTAL MONEY TO APPLY ON PURCHASE

ALL RENTALS ARE MADE ON A 2-MONTH BASIS

WILLIAMS
MUSIC STORE
211 S. High St.
221-4737
OPEN MON.-THURS. 9 TO 9

6—HOMES AND APTS UNFURNISHED

HILLTOP—4 rms. and bath, $65 mo. 274-3155 or 279-3028.

RENTALS - LEASES
Apts. - Homes - Commercial
Mauger Management Company
228-2806 131 E. State Realtor

EAST, suburban, 3 bdrms., din. rm., bsmt., built-in range, $125. 235-4896.

WHITEHALL, house vacant, 3 bedrms., gar., 2 blks. to bus. $110. 235-4896.

344 HUBBARD — 4 rms., kitchen, bath, gas fnc., refrig., range, sr. shop. center and transp. Adults. $75 mo. 262-9306.

2 BEDRM. house, near G.M. and Westinghouse plants. $80 per month. 279-4698.

HILLTOP — N. Wheatland, 4 rms., bath. $65 mo. 279-4419.

171 E. FIFTH—Business section. Storeroom, 40'x80'.
179½ E. FIFTH—3 rm. unfurn. $40 mo.
Inquire at 174 E. Fifth Ave.

SINGLE HOME
for rent. North, 3 bedrooms, $130 per month.
NORTH COLUMBUS Realty
Realtors MLS 888-0505

LEE AVE., 1261, American Add., 6 rm. mod., newly dec., lg. yard. $70, plus utils. 253-6949.

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

NORTHEAST — 5 rms., 2-car gar. Close to schools. $135 mo. 262-8853, 268-3887.

EAST END — 3 rm. efficiency. Private bath on second flr. Near shopping and bus. $85 mo. Utilities pd. Responsible couple only. 236-1229.

FOR RENT: mobile home, 10x55, deluxe. Near Hilliard. $75. 876-7647.

LEE AVE., 1261, American Add., 6 rm. mod., newly dec., lg. yard. $70, plus utils. 253-6949.

GROVE CITY — 5 rms., fully furnished, apt. on bus line, parking. Bachelor, business girl, couple. $75. 875-2926, 875-5834.

6 RM. HOUSE, 2 or 3 bedrms. and dinette, F.P., disp., refrig., freezer, washer, gas furn. in bsmt., 2 car gar. West. 279-5379 aft. 5 p.m.

EFFICIENCY apt. with private bath. 299-9589.

2-3 ROOM EFFCY. APARTMENTS. Priv. baths. Adults only. Corner Broad - Hague. DEAN REALTY, 274-5185, 279-1341.

WEST — Burgess Ave., N. 253. Nicely furn. 3 rm. apt. See weekends and aft. 6 p.m.

5-ROOM LOWER DUPLEX. 866-4250

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

HILLTOP—Sipg. rm. Empl. man. Good home. 274-1923.

6B-1—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

844 S. 3RD. ST., furn. rms. Private bath. 443-9814.

SO., NR. MERCY Hospital, 1 rm. effcy. Linen furn., priv. entr. Empl. gent. $12 wk. Also sleeping room. 443-8822.

6C—OFFICE AND DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

310 WEST STATE — Large storeroom. Reas. 279-6102.

GROVE CITY, downtown, office space and reception rm., carpeted, air cond. Parking, answering and secretarial service available. 875-2926, 875-5834.

EXCELLENT & DESIRABLE
Approximately 5,280 sq. ft. of office and warehouse space in the airport vicinity. New building, plenty of parking. Will remodel to suit tenant. Please contact Mr. W. G. Grove, 861-0151, for further information.

SULLIVANT AVE.
W. of Hague, 2 rm. apt. for single lady. Completely furnished, utils. pd. $80 per mo.
JOHN HART & CO.
MLS Realtors 276-2675

2 Solid Buildings
Both zoned for offices or apartments. Fine for doctors, insurance, architects, etc.
One north, on W. 3rd Ave.
One east, on Town St.
For details call Helen Davis at 488-6586 or Charles Natoli, 221-0444.
R. G. Denmead & Co.
Realtors
57 E. GAY ST. 224-9196

7—WANTED TO RENT

RESPONSIBLE middle age lady would like to rent one bedrm. efficiency apt. in Bexley area, with reasonable rent. Would like to make change by Oct. 15. 231-7741, 262-5017.

NEED 4 BEDRM. home, Hilltop. Max. rent $110. 279-6162.

7A—MISC'L. FOR RENT

BARN storage for boats, camping trailers. 471-4219.

2550 STEELE AVE., storeroom. Reas. rent. 279-1341, 274-3185.

SUCCESSFUL RUMMAGE store, racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 day, $50 wk. 952 E. Main, 231-3006.

RUMMAGE STOREROOM
Corner Main and Champion. $10 per day, $50 per week. 252-2104 - 231-9809

7B—BUSINESS OPP.

INCOME—
SPARE TIME
No selling. Refill and collect money from new type coin operated dispensers in this area. Must have car, references, $550 to $1850 cash. Ten hours weekly can net excellent income. More time can result in more money. For personal interview write
CO-REP, INC.
10 California Ave.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Call area code 412-761-1600.

7C—LEASE

GROVE CITY, on 3C Highway, 4,000 sq. ft., suitable for light manufacturing, warehouse, garage. Overhead doors. High ceiling, paneled office, parking. 875-2926, 875-5834.

8—INSTRUCTION

TUTORING — Modern math. Grades 1st - 12th. B.S. degree, math major. 443-4306.

DAY AND EVENING Classes Business Administration, Industrial Mgt., Accounting, Electronics. Drawing, Secretarial Courses.
Franklin University
40 W. Long, YMCA 224-6237

9—MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

Guitar, Mandolin, Banjo, Lessons, Sales, Service.
AL ABRAMS
1943 SULLIVANT AVE.
279-4181

PIANO, ORGAN, HARPSICHORD. 231-9076.

MUSIC LESSONS in your home. All instruments. Al Longstreth, 274-1078.

PRIVATE piano lessons. Experienced teacher. $1.50 per ½ hour. 237-2168.

PIANO LESSONS IN MY HOME. 279-7216.

ORGAN LESSONS
274-2185

9—MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

PIANO instruction. B.M. Degree. 274 S. Sylvan. 279-3411.

PIANO or ORGAN
Lessons In Your Home Or Our Studios.
Teacher In Your Area
Bertha M. Daarud
Over 20 yrs. in Columbus

9A—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANO, upright. Good condition. 267-4397.

CLARINET, B-Flat, Le Blanc, good cond. ½ price. 875-5548 after 5.

HARMONY GIBSON guitar amplifier, $35. 836-3678.

CORNET, Reynolds; Samsonite case, like new. 882-5282.

TROMBONE, Olds Ambassador; Conn cornet. Both slightly used. 486-7614 after 5.

SPINET PIANO
TAKE OVER PAYMENTS.
TERRY
Pianos & Organs
New Location
4938 N. High
Call 888-5444
Daily 10-9, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 1-5

TRUMPET, Selmer, with case. Good cond. $65. 274-7894

PIANO, SPINET, $475. 231-9146

SMALL UPRIGHT PIANO
Riddle's Music Land
2938 E. 5th Ave.
258-1193

RIDDLE'S MUSIC LAND
Home of Cable Pianos
Riddle's Music Land
2938 E. 5th Ave.
258-1193

ELEC. GUITAR 2 input amp. $40. 274-7818.
VITO CLARINET, like new, $95. 237-9016.

BELL AMPLIFIER, 15 in. speaker, 33 r.p.m. record player, 2 extra input boxes for guitars. 224-5691.

B-FLAT CLARINET, like new, $70. 235-2412.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANOS TUNED—$8
GUARANTEED
Refs. Given. Pianos Bought and Sold. 878-1481.

12A—GRAVE LOTS

2 GRAVES in Forest Lawn Cemetery. 443-3445.

13—WANTED TO BUY

NEED
FURNITURE
ANY TYPE
CASH
252-2932

CLOSE OUT SALE
25% OFF ON 1966
CASPER SALES AND SERV.
Starcraft Boats
Mercury Outboards
288 N. Cherry St.
Marysville 642-4936

WE PAY top dollar for furniture, appliances, or will sell for small fee.
Van Meter Auction Co.
506 N. High—221-1704

WE BUY FURNITURE OF ANY DESCRIPTION. 221-9436

CASH for good used furniture, antiques, misc. 224-2426.

WANTED—Old TV sets, any cond. Will pick up. 291-6838.

JUNK CARS—CASH
253-4438

We Now Pay
50c
Per 100 Lbs.
Newspapers
Ohio
Waste Paper Co.
1980 S. Fourth St.—443-7601

PRINTING PRESS, 9"x12", Chandler and Price. 231-9596.

WE BUY AND SELL
COINS
All American Coin Co.
786 E. Hudson 267-6015

Fritch Jewelers
WE BUY OLD COINS
AMERICAN and FOREIGN
2309 W. BROAD ST.

MOVING

MOVING
Call
237-8681 262-4593
Day or Night North End
Local and Long Distance
Free Estimates—Reasonable Rates
Morin's Moving & Storage
1010 BARNETT RD.

MISC'L FOR SALE

United Refrigeration Service



only authorized Frigidaire Service in Franklin County
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
For Fast Efficient Service on your
FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS
CALL Nights, Sat. and Sun.
CA. 2-5311 581 W. Town St. AX. 1-4697

13—WANTED TO BUY

Buy—Sell—Trade
ANTIQUES, USED FURNITURE, ONE PIECE OR HOUSE FULL. 279-6647.

All Kinds
SCRAP
RIMCO
1061 McKINLEY — 224-9961

WANTED, free, 2 cribs for church nursery. 875-4682.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

9 PC. WALNUT din. rm. suite, excel. cond., $150. 263-5724.

GARAGE SALE
7-9 Fri. 7th, 9-4 Sat. 8th. Misc. clothing, sz. 9. Other items. 240 Binns Blvd.

CUB SCOUT uniforms, size 12. 878-3904.

GOTTA SELL! 2 hooked rugs, 9x12; sofa; love seat; chair; port. sewing machine; Nina Ricci fur lined coat, sz. 12; dresses; mink scarf. Other misc. 1963 Suffolk Rd., Apt. 1, Thursday, Friday.

HAND TOOLS, AUTO mech. 279-4296.

MODERN leatherette couch and 2 chairs; dinette set and other items. 866-9675.

TV COLOR — Repossessed. Famous name brand. Just take over payments of $2 wk. Total price $221. Nothing down.
FLAIR FURNITURE
2040 E. Main
Daily 9-9 253-7976 Sun. 12-6

LIV. RM. suite; 9x12 Mohawk wool rug; vanity with mirror. Very good cond. Reas. 274-9090.

DINING RM. SUITE—French design, large hutch and buffet, large table and chairs. Sacrifice price.
2040 E. Main 253-7976

BEDS, compl., $12.50; dinette sets, $7, $12, $15; 2 sofas, $15 and $30; wringer washer, $20; TV trays, 50c ea.; office desk; liv. rm. chrs.; end tbls. and coffee tbls.; lamps; bookcase. All at very reas. prices, close out sale. 1866 Woodland Ave. 253-7306.

DELUXE General Elec. stove, dbl. oven. 889-8234 aft. 5 p.m.

HEATER, Humphrey, heats 4 or 5 rooms. 443-2994.

MOVING AWAY! Must sell! Antique chest, 4 drawer, 39 l. x 20 w. x 44 h., mahog., $45. 488-9076 aft. 5 p.m. or weekends.

COMB. COAL and gas range; couch; auto. washer; wringer washer; day bed; other misc. furn. 268-4167.

2 SNOW TIRES, 6.50x13, white wall, used 3 mos. Both for $35. 231-6035 after 4:30.

TIRES: (1) 6.50x13 with wheel, $10; (1) 6.40x15, $7.50; (1) 6.70x15, $5; (1) 6.50x13, $3; 2 hand cultivators, single $5, dbl. $7.50; one auto. water softener, $75; 1 portable radio, $5. 837-2808, 612 W. Waterloo St., Canal Winchester.

BEDROOM suite — Mediterranean design large dresser and chest, carved bed. Sacrifice price. 2040 E. Main. 253-7976.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

ELECTROLUX, $37.95. All att., plus 1 yr. guarantee. PAXCO APPLIANCE Center
Authorized Hoover Dealer
2336 W. Broad 279-0188

FUR SCARF, 2 skin Stone Marten; SONOVOX port. stereo, like new. 291-4747, eves.

HOOVER sweeper, with attachments. Excel. cond. Must sell. $15. 268-9461.

TERMITES
Roaches, waterbugs, ants, rats, mice, moths, bedbugs, silverfish. Lowell Christman, Gen. Manager.
OHIO EXTERMINATING
1247 N. High 291-5444

Firewood
$25 per cord or part cord. Delivered. 237-3131, 885-6948.

INDOOR
OUTDOOR
Decorative Items
Henn's Gift and Art Shop
2643 S. High 444-2943

FURNITURE
REPOSSESSED
4 Rooms of Furniture and Appliances
Just take up payments of $1.50 per week. Due to family breakup, we have a houseful of furnishings that must be sold immediately. You need no money down — Just make next payment due in Oct.

Consists of a beautiful living room sectional, high pile frieze covering, reversible cushions, 3 living room tables, 2 living room lamps, floor carpeting, 7-pc. bedroom suite, double dresser, master-size chest of drawers, full size bookcase bed with sliding panels, family-sized dinette set with Formica top, 6-pc. bunk bed outfit that can convert into twin beds, deluxe family-size refrigerator, full-size Norge range. Originally sold for $699.

$1.50
PER WEEK
BALANCE ONLY $202

Any part may be purchased separately. See it today. Ask for lot 98

WE CARRY OUR OWN ACCOUNTS

WORLD
Discount Furniture
220 E. Main St., Columbus
CA. 2-4486
Open Daily 9-6. Mon. and Thurs., 9-9, Sunday 12-6

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

STATIONERY
SPECIAL
PADDLE VELLUM
200 long padded sheets
100 pointed flap envelopes
$3.49
or
200 long padded sheets
100 touch-n-seal envelopes
(No moisture necessary)
All Printed
$3.99
Spectator Newspaper Office
2465 W. Broad St.

DOMESTIC RABBITS
Thorobred breeding stock. Young fryers our specialty. 267-4663.

FABRICS, discount prices. Dress and draperies, sample cuts, nylon net, 4 yds. for $1. 72" felt, $2.48 yd. Zippers, 1c an inch. Custom made drapes and slip covers. ECONOMY FABRICS, INC. 2472 E. Main. 235-1955 Open Mon. and Thurs. 'til 9

OBETZ
Washer, fully autom. A-1 cond. $45. Also elec. dryers. Guaranteed. 491-1497.

DOG HOUSES, all sizes, priced according to size. 863-4579.

Sausages,
Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
READY, THUS., FRI., SAT.
A. Thurn
530 GREENLAWN AVE.

NEW AND REBUILT BICYCLES
Repairing Of All Kinds
A & J CYCLE SHOP
2542 Sullivant 274-3742

Clean Up Time
Your Useable discards of CLOTHING, FURNITURE, ETC., are needed for the handicapped and low income families. Call
Lutheran Welfare
for FREE PICK-UP SERVICE
221-8488
MONDAY thru FRIDAY

TATTOOING
By Appointment
235-7065

FIREPLACE WOOD. 879-8402.

RCA COLOR TV, 21" console, $200, orig. cost $800; 23" console, $60; fur coat, sz. 12, $5; formal, sz. 12, $5; Kord room air cooler, $25. CA. 1-3404, 274-4263.

LIVE BAIT AND TACKLE
BILL'S BAIT SHOP
262 N. Central Ave.
Wk. days, 5 a.m. to 9 p.m., wk. ends, holidays, open 24 hrs.

FUR COAT and assorted clothing, sz. 16 and 18. 299-7092.

Have you been to
HAZLETT'S
FURNITURE
in Pataskala, Ohio.
10 miles from Columbus, out E. Broad St.? We have no expensive buildings or sales commissions. We believe we have no price competition. We do have over 17,000 sq. ft. jammed with fine furniture. Drive out and judge for yourself. Examples: Nylon sofa beds in 4 colors, $38, or 2 pc. suites, $57. Big comfortable recliner chairs, $38. Big 2 pc. Living Room suites in heavy nylon, $87, or a $495 famous make Early American suite for just $285. We carry modern 3 pc. bedrm. suites at $78, or solid Cherry chest, dresser, mirror and bed for $249. Compare at $395. You should see our firm quilt top mattresses for only $29. Drive a little and save a lot. We are not on Main St. but our sign is. Open 9 til 9. Terms.
Hazlett's Furniture
TWO LOCATIONS
Next to Laundromat on Willow St. at N. Main.
51-53 George St. off S. Main
927-5771

COMPLETE dble. bed, in good cond., $40. 263-0409.

USED TV'S in working cond. $10 to $40. Pataskala. 927-6488

ROAD RACE Aurora, H-O scale, 4 lanes, 6 cars. Spare parts. 237-2474.

REFRIGERATOR compressor with controls, one horsepower. $50. 443-3272.

CAR TOP carrier, 48x48x16, enclosed type; drafting tbl.; drafting mach. and light. 486-1113.

DOLL CLOTHES. 237-4342.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

REFRIG., $15; range, $10; washer, $10; dryer, $20. 252-3932.

BAL. of unlimited membership to W. Side Health Spa. 878-7627 after 6 p.m.

STEREO TAPES, $3 to $5. First come, first served. 878-6384.

DBL. BED, compl., 8 drawer chest (matched), gd. cond. 279-4897.

RANGE, electric Kelvinator. A-1 condition. 279-0557.

LADIES' clothing, sz. 14-16. Excel. cond. Reas. 231-6602.

RANGE; refrig; twin beds. $10 each. Will trade for stamps. 486-1154.

WINTER COAT, sz. 18, like new, tan tweed, pile lining, mouton collar, patch pockets. 443-7382.

TV, 19" Magnavox portable, wood grain finish, brass stand, $25. 866-6776.

REFRIG., $15; range, $10; washer, $10; dryer, $20. 252-3932.

REFRIG., freezer top, $45; washer, $35; dryer, $35; bed, compl., $20; record player, $20. CL. 8-8909.

RANGE, Chambers, gas, gd. cond.; lg. round din. table. 878-5513.

REFRIG., Frigidaire, full width freezer, $25. 866-1685.

SHOES, women's, sz. 10 AAA, like new. 237-1927.

COUCHES — 2 matching green naugahyde, with cor. tbl., like new. $75. 882-7337.

8 COLONIES of honey bees. 268-3269 after 5:30.

SOFA, EARLY AMERICAN $40. 235-6632

STORE FIXTURES in good cond. Will sacrifice. 231-3681.

RANGE, G.E., LIKE NEW. Reasonable. 279-1633.

WASHER and dryer, Frigidaire deluxe, good working cond. $99 both or sell separately. 861-0613.

HEATER, gas. Will heat 5 rms., thermo. controlled. 299-6833.

REC. ROOM furniture, 7 pcs. Excel. cond. $50. 866-6755.

ROLL-A-WAY bed, complete. Cash or trading stamps. 258-9665 eves.

SWAP trading stamps, Buckeye, for TV. 258-9665 eves.

SOFA, beige, 86" long, $50. 274-9710.

WET BASEMENT? Barnes elec. sump pump, used twice, ½ price at $35. 888-1900 days or 885-2049 eves.

RANGE, elec., 36", like new. Reas. 235-4247 before noon.

AIRWAY SWEEPER and attachments, 3 yrs. old. Originally cost over $200. Will sacrifice, $35. 443-9478.

FALL CLEARANCE of factory rebuilt Kirbys. Fully guaranteed. Practically priced. Kirby Sales and Service, 1071 S. High St. 443-9477.

LINDSAY WATER SOFTENER. Good condition. WILL SACRIFICE, $50. 443-7466.

SPACE HEATER, 60,000 BTU, good condition. 221-0789.

RANGE, elec.; fan, elec.; yd. umbrella. 876-4161.

GARAGE SALE — Ladies' clothes, sz. 13-14; household items and goodies. 2721 St. Patrick, Fri., Oct. 7th, Sat., Oct. 8th, 10 to 4. Ph 274-2177.

BOWLING BALL, lady's, 14 lb., black, AMF, with bag; Boy Scout uniform collar 13, waist 30; space heaters (2), 30,000 BTU, 12,000 BTU. 241-5271.

ATTENTION: Antique Gun Collectors. Colts, Civil War cap and ball pistol. In very good cond. 875-1595

MAGIC CHEF GAS RANGE, like new. $15. 274-9491.

COAT, girl's black, white check, pile lined, with scarf hood, sz. 14; jumper with blouse, burgundy, wool, size 12, like new. 878-4163.

WHEELCHAIR, good condition, $20. 875-3202.

BABY BED, compl.; stroller; Hide-a-Bed; living rm. S.; child's car; ice skates; tap shoes, girl's, sz. 8½; Nip Nap; elec. iron. 875-7555 after 4:30.

VACATIONING? — 7 days, nights lodging, Trail End Motel, Naples, Fla. Make offer. 224-7314.

SECTIONAL sofa; 10x15.6 Mohawk rug, 3 runners; 9x9 wool nylon rug, 2 runners and pad; barber set; Lewis Hotel, Universal Adjusting, Howard Real Estate Training courses; lady's northern muskrat coat, sz. 14. 279-5490 after 3:30.

GARAGE SALE
Oct. 6 and 7, 9:30 to 4.
Clothing and misc. items.
1449 Country Club Rd.
(1st st. E. of Hamilton Rd.)

MISC'L FOR SALE

WORTHINGTON ANTIQUE
SHOW And SALE
October 11 - 12 - 13
Tuesday, Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Thursday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
' Green Meadows Inn '
4 Mi. North of Worthington on Route 23
Door Prizes Donations 85c
Sponsored by
Worthington Historical Society

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

RADIANT HEATER, Ray-Glo, must be vented. Like brand new. 444-9708.

2 PC. SOFA, matching chr.; floor lamp; 2 end tbls., blond; cocktail tbl.; auto. washer. 235-8133 after 5.

SPEED QUEEN washer-dryer, $50 ea.; 9 pc. din. rm. suite, $60. 878-6266.

MEN'S CLOTHING, sz. 43-44, latest models, good cond. More than 12 to choose from. 235-1229.

GARAGE SALE
Saturday, Oct. 6, Only
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Large assortment household items, garden equip., toys, china, clothing. 1659 Essex Rd., Upper Arlington. Sponsored by Mask I of Cystic Fibrosis.

SOFA, aqua, Damask, good shape; bedroom suite, 3 pc. 451-4722 after 5.

WASHER, Frigidaire, auto., just overhauled. A-1 cond. $40. 866-7795.

NIAGARA Hand Cyclo massager, almost new. 486-7014 after 5.

5 UNIFORMS, ladies' sz. 22½, A-1 condition. 861-0979.

BABY CRIB, complete, white, $15. 876-6708.

2 MEN'S heavy winter coats with hoods, Alpaca lined, excel. cond. Ideal for outdoor work. Sz. 38-40. 866-1306.

SHOTGUN, 16 gauge Remington auto., brand new, never fired. $125. 235-1229.

3 BICYCLES, 2 boys' 26", girl's 20". 237-6568.

LOUNGE chair, genuine brown leather; Early American sofa. 231-8671.

CERAMICS — October 8th, ½ price. Sale of greenware, glazes and supplies. Clearing my stock. 231 S. Virginia Lee Rd. 235-0672.

DIAMOND engagement ring; Gibson guitar; Stroll-O-Chair; electric range. 231-0915.

BE gentle, be kind, to that expensive carpet, clean it with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. White's Pharmacy, 4057 E. Livingston.

IF carpets look dull and drear, remove the spots as they appear with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. H&S Hardware, 1683 Parsons Ave.

DINING ROOM SUITE, $50. 276-2396

Sample
Women's
Apparel
SAMPLES OUR SPECIALTY
Sizes 3 thru 12. Dresses, suits and sportswear. All new current fashions.
P.S. Just arrived, new shipment of suits and dresses in size 9 and 10.
USE YOUR
SHOPPERS CHARGE
Open Mon., Tues. and Fri., 12 noon to 7 p.m. Weds.; Thurs. 12-9 p.m.; Sat. 11-4.
The Dressing Room
614 S. Yearling
235-5843

NECK TRACTION, like new, $15. 866-2176.

GLASS PANEL patio door, 12 ft. x 81 in. 451-3156.

LIVING RM. S., $17.50; bookcase, $12.50; range, $15; refrig., $15; dinette, $20; chest, $10; washer, $25; baby bed, $9; radio, $3; sewing mach., $14; Roll-a-way, $7.50; rugs, $5; stereo, $25; beds, compl., $12.50; end tables, $3.50; rinse tubs, $4.50; gas heater, $7.50; toaster, $3.50; iron, $3.50; bedroom S., $35.
"Your Credit Is Good"
VINSON'S 1186 N. 4th

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

REPOSSESSED
TAKE OVER PYMTS.
ONLY $3 WEEK
House Full of
Furniture and Appliances
Just Released
Owner has moved out of town. Just take payments on a complete 4 rooms of furniture and appliances. No money down; just make payment when it comes due. Responsible party can assume immediate possession of this entire ensemble consisting of a gorgeous 2-pc. living room suite with solid deep foam cushions and heavy durable fabric, large master club chair, and a beautiful sofa by day, and with a flip of a wrist makes into bed for two, 2 walnut step-end tables, matching cocktail tables, 2 tall luxurious lamps, beautiful bedroom set including double Mr. and Mrs. dresser, large mirror, big full size bed, master-size chest, 7-pc. 2-tone dinette set with thick foam seats. Table top is heat and stain resistant Micarta top. Large family size refrigerator-freezer combination. A full size 36" range with roll-out broiler and automatic thermostat. 8-pc. bunk bed outfit, can be used as twin beds. Any part may be purchased separately. Ask for Lot No. 261-A.
$291
Absolutely No Money Dn.
Just Make Pymts. $3 wk.
GIANT
Furniture Warehouse
463 W. Town St.
Plenty of Free Parking
Open Daily 9-9, Sat. 9-6
Sun. 12-6.

STORM WINDOWS. Alum., custom made to measure. Special this week only, $10.50 ea. Installation available. Free estimates. 237-2932.

APPLES — CIDER
Canodes fruit farm, 505 Alton-Darby Creek Rd. 878-6581

RADIANT gas space heater, vented, extra nice, $15. 299-3305 after 5 p.m.

APPROX. 45 sq. yds. turq. carpet, 100% Acrilan, 3 yrs. old. 294-1439 after 6 and weekends.

KELVINATOR refrig., top freezer. 235-6454, Sun. only.

SINGER, Slant-o-matic port. with zig-zag attach., $75. 231-9490.

REFRIG., apt. size Admiral; lg. G.E. $25 each. 866-1387.

JANITROL conv. burner, $35; lg. gas space heater, vented; old brass bed. 279-9961.

MEN'S CLOTHING, size 38. Sp. coats and sp. jackets; overcoat and work shoes, nearly new; shirts, etc. Reas. 274-6586.

GARAGE and basement sale to settle estate. Home full of furn., misc., everything must go. 237 N. Ogden Ave. Open 10 to 4 Sat., Oct. 8.

ALUMINUM
SIDING
700 SQ. FT., WHITE. SACRIFICE, $198. EZ TERMS. CAN INSTALL. 237-5247.

BUFFET, mahogany, good., condition, $30. 866-2176.

HOOVER waxer, $20; umbrella table, 4 chairs, $25; Formica breakfast set, 4 chairs, $40. 471-1333.

TV, 2 Admiral comb. AM-FM radio, $10 ea. Also other TV's. 235-7568.

BABY BED, bassinet, bathinette, youth chair, misc. items. 131 Deshler Ave.

SHAGMOOR winter coat, fur trim, light blue spring coat, size 18. 231-8989.

A-1 UNION SUITS, sz. 40-38, 38 - $10. 443-3272.

MISC'L FOR SALE

ANTIQUE AUCTION
LUTHERAN WELFARE INDUSTRIES
Arts and Crafts Building — Youth Center
Fairgrounds — Seventeenth Ave. — Columbus, Ohio
OCTOBER 13, 1966
9:00 a.m. until all items are sold
ANTIQUES & UNIQUES
300 PIECES — FURNITURE, CHINA, GLASS, ELECTRIC TRAINS
SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE LUNCH SERVED
James Gephardt, Mgr. and Auctioneer — Bucyrus

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

COUCH, $10; refrig., $10; stove, $10; kitch. cab., $7.50; chest, $7.50. 444-1345.

STEREO CONSOLE
1966 model, has AM and FM stereo with dual channel sound separation. Plays all sizes records on a deluxe floating turntable. Orig. $249, full bal. to pay only $93.10. Call 267-9201.

BEDROOM — Mediterranean design and style. Large triple dresser and framed mirror. Massive chest on chest and full size bed. All in glowing pecan. Unnoticeable scratch. Cash or will consider paymts. 2040 E. Main St.

SEVEN wall heaters and thermostat, compl., $80; upholstered red chair, $5; roll-away bed, $5; 9 cubic ft. freezer, $35. 443-3272.

BRAIDED WOOL RUG, 9x12. 876-4558

DISHWASHER, Hotpoint deluxe, under counter, 24" wide, like new, $65. 889-1749. 6529 McVey Blvd., Worthington.

STAMP your own Christmas cards with a rubber stamp from Dismuck Stamps, 2328 Cleveland Ave. 263-1282.

WESTINGHOUSE dryer, gd. condition. 451-1129.

DIN. TABLE, blond mahog., drop leaf, 4 chairs, vinyl cover, $50. 235-6100.

WESTINGHOUSE water saver washer, gd. cond. 451-1129.

SODA SET, 25" glass top wrought iron table, 2 chairs, white. 274-1767.

HEATER, gas, 66,000 BTU. Excel. cond., $35. Utility trailer, 4x8, $35. 274-9324.

MUST MOVE, selling property. Desk; vanities; dressers; some Prov. and Chippendale; din. cbnt., bases; beaut. bellows organ; dbl. glass door bookcase; gun cabnt.; comb. TV; several mirrors; metal sink base; Kelv. refrig.; tbls.; folding chrs.; washer; tubs; also bsmt. loaded with misc. items; also TV repair shop closing, must sell all TV's; record players; radios; trans. radios; port. stereo; many picture tubes and parts; heavy wood shelving. 291-8573.

AIR CONDITIONER, Frigidaire, 6,000 BTU. Brand new. Decided to air cond. house. BE. 1-8441.

LADIES' maternity clothes, sz. 12-14; baby clothes; baby furniture; walker; playpen, etc. 444-8522.

Auction
Fri. Night
Friday, Oct. 7
Located 17 miles south of Columbus on U.S. Rt. 23 at S. Bloomfield.
Furniture and Appliances
R. E. Featheringham, A'neer
Ashville, Ohio — YU. 3-3051
Call if you have mdse. to sell

GARAGE SALE
BEXLEY
Antiques; silver; china; glassware; lamps; steins; housewares; mirrors; wardrobe trunk; farm dinner bell; furniture; and many misc. items. Fri., Oct. 7, Sat., Oct. 8, 9 to 5. 61 S. Remington Rd.

SLIP COVERS
DRAPERIES
Custom made at ready made prices. Over 3,000 yds. in stock. Call 263-2494 for shop-at-home service. No obligation.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

Air Cooled Engines
B&S — Clinton — Wisconsin
Tecumseh
A. E. BUCK
SALES & SERVICES
2605 Sunbury Rd. 471-2711
New and Used Equipment

FURNITURE
Opportunity to save half on model display of fine Danish style furniture, priced far below original cost. Consists of king-size sofa, set of Danish style tables, decorator lounge chair and wall decor pieces. 4-piece Danish triple dresser bedroom suite and dining room to match. Now only $347 or $10 monthly. Call Mr. Herschel, 253-7976.

GARAGE SALE — Oct. 8, 9, Sat., Sun. Picture frames, lamps, tbls., glassware, misc. 4260 Leppert Rd., Hilliard.

SECTIONAL davenport with good slip covers, cor. tbl., end tbl., platform rocker — all lt. wood; 2 antique desks, lg. mirror. All in good cond. and priced right. 488-4003.

RANGE, elec., almost new, 220 V., with lg. oven. $75. 274-7142 after 5.

REFRIG., Westinghouse. 24 W. Deshler. 443-7335.

GARAGE SALE
Two Heritage tables; two marble top commodes; coffee tables; end tables; TV; lamps; pictures; chairs; two headboards; humidifier; and misc., like new. 3 private owners. 5437 River Forest Rd., 2½ miles north of Dublin (just off Dublin Rd.) Thurs. 12-9, Fri. 6-9, Sat. 8-5, Sun. 1-6.

WROUGHT iron headboards; matching drapes; bedspreads; vanity with mirror top. Trade for 10 bks. TV stamps. 235-5200.

SOFA BED, $25; tilt-back chr., $15; blond coffee and 2 end tbls., $5 ea.; youth bed and springs, $15; baby bed, $10; high chr., $5; bathinette, $5; 3 drawer chest, $3. 866-1338.

GOOD HIDE-A-BED with matching chair. 221-1076 before 3 p.m.

HIDE-A-BED couch, almost new. 252-0828.

WASHER, Norge auto.; elec. refrig.; gas range. All in good operating cond. $25 ea. or all 3 for $65. 885-9423.

AUTOMATIC WASHER and dryer, $10 each. Used motors and parts. 276-4455.

AUTO. Norge washer, good cond., $30. 444-1674 after 3:30 p.m.

WASHER and dryer combination, Norge, fully automatic. New guarantee. Slightly scratched. Get both for $208. Nothing down, $2 per week. 253-7976.
FLAIR FURNITURE
2040 E. MAIN ST.
Daily 9-9 Sun. 12-6

SIMMONS HIDE-A-BED, $75; sgl. roll-a-way bed, compl., $25; dbl. bed, wal., compl., like new! $175; antique organ, excel. cond., $150; antique wal. chest, $100. 294-5288.

6 STORM windows, screens, 35¾x47, 27¾x47. 268-7362.

WINDOW FAN, 20 in., reversible; (2) 7.50x14 snow tires mounted on Dodge wheels; (1) 7.75x14 tire, new; trailer hitch for Valiant or Barracuda, compl. 274-4147.

3 USED TYPEWRITERS; 16 mm. movie camera and projector, compl. 221-2909, eves. only.

ENCYCLOPEDIA - World Book, Child Craft, $10 down, $6 mo. Florence Weiss, BE. 5-3577, BE. 5-0932.

SOFA, 70", green cover. 224-9304 after 6 p.m.

PLAYPEN, $4; luggage carrier, $5; couch, $15. 274-5565.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

New
Furniture
Still In Cartons
3-rms. — Comp. outfit. $177
5-pc. Early Am. Dinette $49
7' mod. sofa ... $49
7-pc. mod. living room suite, consisting of sofa, chair, 3 tables, 2 lamps $99
Wingback Early Am. Sofa $99
4-pc. Nylon Sec. Sofas. All colors $139
4-pc. Mod. Bedroom Suite $75
8-pc. Maple Bunk Bed Outfit $49
2-pc. Mod. Living Room Suites .. $75
Please Call
237-2412

TOOL KITS, H.D.; vises; rachet sets; power saws; drills; elec. heaters; motors; sanders; spray guns; gas fncs.; oil stoves; oil and gas conv. burners; old dishes; molds; sea shells; antiques; baby bed; high chair; tables; furniture; glass jars, 40c per doz. 2261 Rankin Ave.

KING SZ. BED, compl., $45; radio, $6; port. dishwasher, $12; refrig., $15; range, $10; dryer, $10; washer, $10; gas heater, $15; elec. range, $15; couch, $12; elec. heater, $4; bed, compl., $18; trailer range and refrig. comb., $45; springs, $4; mattress, $8; baby bed, $10; chairs, $4; misc. furniture. 221-9436.

COAT, — WINTER, BLACK, 100% WOOL, LIKE NEW, SZ. 16; DRESSES, BLACK AND OTHER COLORS, SZ. 18½, REAS. CALL AFTER 10 A.M. 274-4197.

FURNITURE, drapes, clothes. Reas. BE. 1-1555.

MOVING — FURNITURE. CHEAP. 444-0794.

CHRISTMAS tree decorations; camera outfit, including projector, carrying case, screen and wide angle lens; breakfront, excel. cond., less than ½ of cost. 263-7830.

IRONER, Ironrite, wood console, open both ends. $49.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
368 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. till 9

COAT, imitation leopard, worn twice, size 22. 491-3364.

9' FERTILIZER grain and grass seeder drill. 875-6021.

WASHER and dryer, Westinghouse elec., excel. cond. Very reas. Must go this week. Also built-in G.E. dishwasher. 231-7366 or 258-7253.

GOOD DBL. BED, compl., good cond., $10. 224-6904.

WASHER and dryer, Westinghouse, pink, $150. 486-4030

FORMICA kitchen set with 4 chairs, $15; set of 2 chests with corner desk, $20; compl. drum table, $12; end tables and lamps, compl., $15; football shoes, size 8, $3; other misc. items. 885-6613.

DBLE. BED, complete, $40; man's lg. overcoat, $30. 235-6770.

NEW 3 CUSHION, self fitting sofa cover, $16. 294-5288.

Spectator Real Estate

BUILDERS

J. A. DeMATTEO
Builder and Remodeling Contractor
We have experience for *Quality Work*

Rec. Rooms	Attic Rooms
Patios	Aluminum Siding
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Kitchens	Porch Enclosures

We Do The Complete Job
Financing Available
Free Estimates
18 Years of Experience
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876-5656

2½ CAR CONCRETE BLOCK



$959

PRICE INCLUDES
- Permit
- Footer
- 4-Inch Concrete Floor
- Apron
- 16' Overhead Door
- Window
- Built Complete

MAYWOOD GARAGE CO.
8 A.M. - 5 P.M. EVES. — SUN.
263-8300 882-6309

REAL ESTATE WANTED

LIST — We mean business. Have buyers for all types of properties in any section of the city. We do a thorough job to produce best results.
FAYE NALL, 279-9365
BEE REALTY Rltrs. 252-1108

LIST TO SELL
with
BERTHA RICHARDSON Rlty.
BR. 6-1694 BR. 4-1200

CASH IMMEDIATELY
For your older home or investment property. Condition or location does not matter. No obligation. Call 258-9508 any time day or night.

NORTH

386 E. CHASE, 8 yr., 3 BR, knotty pine DR and kit., disp., FP, built-ins, full div. bsmt. with Bilco dr., miami windows, storms, screens, BT drive and patio, carport. Land contract. 885-1261.

NORTHEAST

BRICK
TWIN SINGLE
2503-05 HOWEY RD.

This owner occupied building is in wonderful condition. Each side has 3 bedrooms, full divided bsmt. with rec. room, alum. storms, plaster walls, carpeting and one side has built-in stove. The back yard is fenced and there are several trees. Call Clarence Cummings, 231-9367.
CHAS. F. JOHNSON
8 E. Long Realtor CA. 4-5431

NORTHEAST
ONLY $4,500
1471 Chauncey, 2 bdrms., extra large kchn., storm windows and doors, masonry constr. Make good home or investment.
GOETZ REALTY 471-3934

SOUTH

GERMAN VILLAGE
Brick dbls., $7500.
City Park brick, 7 rms. 2 baths, deep lot, gar. $13,900.
Welch Real Estate 235-7881

SOUTH
2859 THORNDALE AVE. — E. of 2580 S. High. 1½ sty., with 2 bedrms., bath down, 1 lge. bedrm. up. Liv. rm. with fplc., pan. fam. room, kchn.-dinette, bsmt., 2½-car gar. Includes extra lot. Total price $20,500.
KEN-DICK REALTY
276-2606

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP SCHOOLS
You must see this 3 bedroom ranch house with attached garage, chain link fenced yard. Beautiful shrubs and flowers. Maintenance-free free aluminum siding. Possession by October 10th. $450 down FHA, no down payment VA. For particulars phone George Robinson at 491-3115.
BELL REAL ESTATE CO.
491-2560

HOUSE FOR SALE, to be moved. Make an offer. 156 Benfield Ave. 444-6161.

SOUTHEAST

SOUTHEAST
3 bedroom ranch with carport. Excellent area. $12,900. Nothing down G.I. Call
Regional Realty, Inc.
237-5144 237-6528

$16,200
Owner transferred. Nice 3 bedrm., 1 flr. home, lge. liv. rm., full divided bsmt., built-in Youngstown kitchen, good neighborhood. Loan assumption available. JIM MEHL, 263-5403, 882-5800.
J. L. MEHL & CO.
2435 CLEVELAND AVE.

PINECREST
4349 ASTOR AVENUE
An immaculate 3-bedroom split-level with 1½ baths and large recreation room. Central air-conditioning, built-in range and oven. On spacious corner lot with two-car garage. Close to every convenience. Priced to sell. 235-1481

SOUTHEAST

BIG HOME
10 rm. house, new built-in kchn., full bsmt., auto. gas fnc. and 2-car gar.
MARY JANE SCHILLING
Realtor 224-7370

BERWICK MANOR, 1710 Bostwick. Immac., 3 bedrms., dining L, kitch., blt. ins, carpeting, drapes, div. bsmt. By owner. Save realtor fees. 235-1886.

SOUTHWEST

NEW BRICK RANCH
Binns School area. Built-ins, 3 bedrms., 2½ baths, liv. rm., family rm. with w.b. fplc. 2-car attach. gar., back porch, trees, fenced yard. $28,000. 2862 Briggston Ave. 279-5205.

3 BEDRM. ranch, 1½ baths, full bsmt., 1 car gar., almost ⅓ acre. 15 min. from downtown Columbus. House within ¼ mi. of freeway. Under $18,000. 875-1690.

EAST

New
Homes Available
Located East nr. beautiful golf course and walking distance to Columbus schools. All city utilities. Models available or building sites for your plans. Call MR. CAITO.
Franklin Realty
MLS Realtor 231-1900

3122 SCOTTWOOD RD. — Brick ranch, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, fireplace, 2-car gar. Low 20's. Owner, 235-9632.

821 EXETER RD.
Well kept 3 bedrm. 1½ sty. nr. school, shopping, churches and bus line. Owner leaving state, will take lot or trailer in trade, or make offer on equity. 866-8380.

LAND CONTRACT
4000 CARLTON
$100 down payment on this newly decorated ranch home. St. Phillip's school. 3 bedrms., large living room, kitchen and dining area, brand new carpet in living room, hall and master bedroom. Fenced yard. This is a nice house in a nice neighborhood. Call Doh Beggrow at 491-2681 or 491-2560 for particulars.
BELL REAL ESTATE CO.

BEXLEY
SCHOOL DISTRICT?
TERRIFIC
Why deprive your children of the Bexley-Maryland school district when you can have this 4 bedroom home priced in the low low 20's. Perfect condition. Great recreation room with grill for teen parties. 2 full baths, big family kitchen. This home is vacant and ready to move into. Call today. Gilman D. Kirk, 231-3661 or 471-8064 evenings.
Ackley Co. Realtors

WHITEHALL
For Sale or Rent
3826 KENARD CT.
4 rm. 1 floor plan. No steps, gar. Price $11,500. $1,000 cash on land contract.
McLaughlin Rlty. Co.
231-9242 2700 E. Main

WEST

$3,000 dn. buys new all brick twin, full bsmts., built-ins, att. gar., 60x120' lots. Immed. poss. 1 block to bus.
John Garber Realty
279-9455 1918 Sullivant Ave.

LAND CONTRACT — $110 per mo. pays all. 3 bedrms., fam. rm., carpeted, bsmt., gar.
Call SAXTON
Real Estate — MLS-Realtor
3043 W. Broad St., Columbus
276-5474
15 W. Main, W. Jeff. 879-8372

HILLIARD — 285 Packard—Ranch. Loan assump. $87 mo. Vacant.
785 GILBERT—Loan assump. 5¼%. 2 sty., 4 bedr. 2 c. gar.
2123 FRANK RD. — $8500. 2 sty., 1.35 acre.
131 N. YALE — Any terms, 2 sty., 2 c. gar.
590 MITHOFF — Any terms, 2 sty., 2 c. gar.
928 MIDLAND—Ranch. Rent to buy.
CONLEY-CESTA
276-6111
18 N. HARRIS OPEN 9 TO 9

WEST

OWNER
763 S. OGDEN — 1 flr. plan. 5 rms., carpeting, custom made drapes, rec. rm., air cond., 1½ car gar., fenced-in yard. Only 3 doors off Mound. 274-4205.

ALL BRICK RANCH, So. of Lincoln Lodge. W.B. firepic., 3 bedrms., div. bsmt. Carl Rucker, 274-5141.
¾ ACRE. Lovely 3 bedrm. ranch and 2 car gar. Priced right. Mary Slager, 274-2063.
AVERY RD. — 26½ A., with 2 bedrm. ranch, 2 trailers, with income of $30 per mo. ea. Mary Slager, 274-2063.
RUCKER REALTY
MLS Realtor 276-5179

Hilltop
North of Broad. 6 rm. mod., 2 car gar. Owner wants offer.
James M. Stevens
1434 W. State Rltr. 274-1139

HILLTOP, close to W. Broad. Compl. redec. Well built, 6 rms., bsmt., lg. yd. $11,500. Owner, 274-5019, 276-2832.

Sullivant Ave.
8 RM. BRICK duplex, only $10,500. Terms or trade.
James M. Stevens
1434 W. State Rltr. 274-1139

HILLTOP SPECIAL
Extra good 3 bdrm. home, lge. kitch., formal din. rm., long liv. rm., storm D. and W., full bsmt., gar., extra lot.
HAROLD
FOX
REALTY
3485 Fisher Rd. 279-8607

SUBURBAN

B
Hilliard
Property Owners
I have sold out and I need your property. For quick sale call BURTON REALTY, 488-4555.

REYNOLDSBURG
3 bedrm., 2 bath brick. Air cond., lg. corner lot. Huber Midwestern model. No down payment GI.
PHYLLIS BUSH, 886-8314.
MARY TAYLOR
Realtor 235-6500

SOUTHWEST TRADE, NEW 3 bedrm., 2 bath, built-in kitchen, full basement, 2½ car gar., ½ A. lot. Frank Wilcox, 878-5110.
Wilcox - Roach Rlty.
878-6411

Jefferson Realty
9 E. Main, W. Jefferson
TR. 9-9413 TR. 9-8439
Call Ed Arganbright

J.M. B.R.
Bloom Township
INESTMENTS

PICKERINGTON
Frame 2 fam. duplex, gas heat, water, 2 bedrms. ea. apt., in excel. cond. Lot 50x180. Under $15,000.

Also have several building lots in Bloom Twp., Carrol S.D.

IN GROVEPORT
Small restaurant, nice for man and wife operation. Shows very good return. CASH ONLY.

LITHOPOLIS
2 sty. frame, 3 bedrms., liv. rm., den, new kchn., oil heat, city water, gar., lot 66x165. Shown by appointment only.
JOHN WILLIAMSON
Sales Manager
TE. 7-7538 YU. 3-6551
JOHN M. BRINKER
Rlty. 12 E. Main, Ashville, O.

Suburban Home
With acreage. Only 3 years old. Price in 30's. Also additional land available. Private owner. TR. 6-5751.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

SINCLAIR SERVICE STATION FOR LEASE
GOOD LOCATION, PAID TRAINING
FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE.
DAYS 888-1223 or
EVES. 471-7769.
Ask For Mr. Ken Button

SURBURBAN

Reynoldsburg
G.I. $53 mo., no dn. pymt. 5 rm. mod., 205x50 lot, quiet dead-end street, nr. bus and school.
Hazel Medors Rltr.
252-4882 237-0249

TO SETTLE ESTATE
North — Modern
4 Family Brick
$29,000
INCOME $3600 YR.
Extra nice double duplex with 4 lovely 1-bedrm. apts. in excellent condition. Full bsmt., 4 gas fncs., nice fenced-in yard. Adult tenants with deposits.
Call Bob O'Neil, 262-1153.
C. R. O'Neil & Co.
Rltrs. - MLS
2346 N. High St. 262-1153

2 STORY HOME, modern, needs paint. 3 mi. east of Reynoldsburg. Buy like rent. C. W. Ballman, 527-7505, Pataskala, Ohio.

Williams Rd.
3 bedrms., 1½ story, full bsmt., w.-b. fplc., 2-car gar., ½ acre ground.
Regional Realty Inc.
237-5144 237-6528

Canal Winchester
Brick 1½ sty. with 4 bedrms., 2 baths. Cherry woodwork, firepl. in big liv. rm., separate din. rm., full bsmt., 2-car garage. Under $20,000.
Ken Realty Co.
TE 6-5963 Groveport TE 7-7652

OUT OF TOWN

ASHVILLE, O. — 150 Scioto St. 6 rm., 2 story home, gar., also incl. 38' mobile furn. home on lg. lot. $6700. Call Ashville YU. 3-4521; Cols. 279-3417.

Sell Or Trade
for Columbus property. Lovely 6 rm. modern, 1 floor plan. near Portsmouth. MR. SKAGGS.
James M. Stevens
1434 W. State Rltr. BR. 4-1139

CUSTOM BUILDING

HAVE LOTS, WILL CUSTOM BUILD. WE ALSO TAKE TRADES. 237-3731.
Allstate Bldrs. and Const.

CUSTOM BUILDING

Built On Your Lot
4 bdrm. tri-level with family room, 1¾ bath, bsmt., 2-car gar. Just $21,500.
Call Lois Norris, 837-7056.
CAPITAL CITY REALTY
231-5679

INDUSTRIAL

FOR LEASE
623 E. 11TH AVE.
2300 sq. ft. New building, air-conditioned offices. Will finish to suit tenant.
259 HOSACK ST.
5500 sq. ft. ground floor, 2600 sq. ft. on second. Air conditioned offices. Also for SALE.
R. G. Denmend & Co.
Realtors
57 E. GAY ST. 224-9295

INVESTMENTS

4-FAMILY APT. Brick and stucco construction. Assume loan at 5½%, payments $210 mo. Top location and top return on your investment.
DOUG RIFE & CO.
BR. 6-5435
2943 Sullivant 9-9 Realtors

$3000
ANNUAL INCOME
Three income-producing units West, for only $11,000. Owner will help finance, or consider trade for property East. Please call Charles Natoli.
R. G. Denmead & Co.
Realtors
57 E. GAY ST. 224-9295

LOT FOR SALE

6 CHOICE LOTS, located in Forest Lawn Memorial. Lot 713, Sec. FI, "Good Shepherd." Reas. All or part. 444-1092.

BEXLEY lot — zoned for twin single or priv. dwelling. 237-5803.

SCENIC HILLS
RESTRICTED lots, ¾ acre, $1750 AND UP. TERMS IF DESIRED.
BOYD REALTY (Realtors)
879-8711

HIDE AWAY HILLS.
Lot. Must sell. Reas. 279-0994.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

SAVE OVER 50%
ON
FLAIR'S FAMOUS
TAUTON
COLLECTION
This Early American Group consists of an authentic Colonial Sofa and Companion Chair featuring all solid foam reversible cushion and roll Lawson arm covered in a durable selective print; two crafted maple step tables, matching cocktail tables; two 36" Early American lamps, a solid maple master bedroom (all 7 pcs.); a real smart dining room group; round extension table; 4 maple mate's chairs and a giant size maple hutch rounds out the dining area; 2nd bedroom complete with maple beds that convert into bunk beds. All new and guaranteed. This group regularly sold for $867.75. Buy this display group now and pay only $389.95. No money down. $3 per week. 1st payment in November.
FLAIR FURNITURE
Open Daily 9-9 - Sunday 12-6
2040 E. Main St. 253-7976

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

TV, recond., gtd., Philco 23" low boy, sold new $369.95, buy now for only $98. Easy terms.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
368 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open Mon., Thurs. Fri. till 9

TRADE camping trailer. What have you? Supplement your income with 10c kiddie rides. 268-1354 after 5 p.m.

2 PC. LIV., rm. suite; 2 lamps; 2 end tbls. Excel. cond. $75. TV, 21", $5. 231-7465.

TELESCOPE, 8", f-8 reflector. Equat. mount. $95 or best offer. 276-7017.

NEW RCA phonographs, 4 speed, close-out price, $39.95.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
368 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. till 9

TAN corduroy coat, raccoon collar, sz. 14. Eves., 237-9078.

WARM Morning gas heater, almost new, 35,000 BTU; 4 dr. reach-in Frigidaire; TV, console. CA. 1-3966.

TV, 21", mahogany console. Recond. and gtd. Only $48.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
368 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. till 9

FEDERAL enlarger, 35 mm., 2¼ x 2¼; developing and printing outfit, compl.; easels, trays and paper. Marshalls Photo oils; contact printer, 4x5½, ideal for beginners. 866-2176.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' USED bikes. 444-7965.

RANGE, 40 in., Caloric, lg. oven, rotisseries; dbl. bed compl., maple; matching wal. coffee and lamp tables; oak chest; breakfast table and benches. Misc. items. 274-6483

PUMPKINS
APPLES
JONATHAN - GRIMES
McINTOSH
OFFENBURGER'S at our farm, 2557 Home Rd.
Grove City 875-6233

"Ohio Pole Bldgs."
CUSTOM designed to meet your needs. LA RAY FARM LUMBER, Pataskala, Ohio, 927-2091 (collect).

"La Scala"
Mediterranean
BRAND NEW HOUSE FULL OF FURNITURE. Responsible family needed to take payments on entire 3 rms. of furniture left in lay-away in our warehouse. Originally sold for $1200. Now balance only $5 per wk. Master bedrm. consisting of triple dresser, chest on chest and full size bed. All carved in the Mediterranean tradition. Large dining room with beautiful cherry extension table, 5 ladder back matching side chairs and 1 arm-chair. Living room consists of big sofa in nylon matelasse cover and heavy fruitwood trim with matching club chair. Also 2 beautiful cherry lamp tables and matching cocktail table and 2 tall decorator lamps. Call Decorator at CA. 1-4359 or see at 463 W. Town St.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE
Wal. parlor stand, marble top, ash, side board; organ stool; marble top, iron base stand; 2 wal. straight chrs., all refinished; mahog. Victorian chr., gd. cond.; misc. items. 98 N. High St., Gahanna, Sunday.

TV, RCA, color, console, with antenna; 3 pc. Danish mod. liv. rm. suite. All $295. 263-7287 after 6 p.m.

1 TWIN BED, compl. with bookcase headboard; mahog. coffee table; drapes. 252-2376 or 253-2822.

MEN'S Extra Lge. Clothes New pants, 45-47 waist, 29-30 inseam. Shirts, 18-22. Hunting coats, sz. 54, and trousers, 2 topcoats. 231-7944.

FUEL OIL FURNACE, $30. 876-7883.

4 CARD TABLE CHAIRS, A-1 cond. 263-9063.

Garage Sale
Something for everyone. Lamps, dishes, flatware, guitar, some antiques. Sat., Oct. 8, 115 N. Broadleigh Rd.

BABY CRIB, compl., $10; Teeter Babe, $3. 279-7819.

TABLES, 3 matching Wakefield, like new, $15. 237-7810.

HI-FI, PHILCO CONSOLE. 888-5815

GIRL'S CLOTHING, sz. 12, good cond. All for $12. 443-[illegible]

BOY'S BIKE, 26"; tricycle, lge.; Lawn Boy mower; Hoover sweeper; ladies' shoes, sz. 7; men's suits, sz. 37. Want desk. Sell or trade for stamps. 279-0459.

DOW'S WAKE-UP SERVICE. [illegible]

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

FURNITURE

REPOSSESSED RATHER THAN AUCTION

We will let any responsible person who is working take over payments of $3 per wk. on this beautiful group of furniture which consists of a lovely long modern sofa and matching chair. 2 mar-proof end tables and matching cocktail tables, two 36" decorator lamps, a Danish modern 4-piece bedrm. set with double dresser, large chest on chest, tilting mirror, full size paneled bed. The kitchen ensemble includes a family-size dinette set with 6 fully padded chairs, a deluxe size gas range and a large deluxe Frigidaire refrigerator. The group originally sold for $795. Balance due just

$287

No money down. Pay here if you like. First payment in November. Ask for lot No. A-232. Call 253-7976.

FLAIR FURNITURE
2049 E. MAIN
DAILY 9 TO 9
SUNDAY 12 TO 6

TV, 16" Philco console, $25. 231-9242. See at 2700 E. Main.

RANGE, elec. G.E., 5 yrs. old. Excel. cond. $100. 231-8880.

SKIRTS, sweaters, blouses, size 10; car coat; slacks; suit, size 10; dresses, size 10. Cash or trading stamps. 276-5601 eve. or Sat. afternoon.

BEDROOM SUITE, 5 PC.
REPOSSESSED
Originally $179, now $38. No money down, $1 wk.
WORLD
DISCOUNT FURNITURE
220 E. Main St.
Open Daily 9-6. Mon. and Thurs., 9-9. Sunday 12-6.

RUGS — 501 nylon, beige tweed, plus pads, 9'x9' and 9½'x13'. Excellent cond. 258-8010.

TABLES — Mahogy. 5 pc. set, two end, one coffee, one picture window, 2 pc. console, like new, $100 comp. 231-5422.

Grave Markers $60

Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation, erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
291 N. Hague Ave. BR. 4-8688

ANTIQUE AUCTION
Oct. 13th at Youth Center
Furniture, glassware, china, picture frames, antiques, uniques. Lutheran Welfare.

WEDDING gown ensemble, complete. Floor length with train. Off white satin with lace trim. Sz. 9. 262-6013.

TV, ZENITH, swivel stand, $25. 237-2411.

PORCH FURNITURE: 2 chairs, table, glider. Excel. condition. BE. 1-9865.

Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage
Open for business every day 'til May.
(8 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. ROUTE 23)
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (R) Bologna, Beef by Quarter.

Complete Selection WEDDING INVITATIONS AND SOCIAL FORMS
Select from our sample albums.
SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS
2465 W. Broad St. — 274-1155

2 PC. SEC.; 2 end tbls.; coffee tbl.; 2 lamps. $50 for all. 878-1510.

DINING ROOM SUITE, mfg. by Metz, Duncan Phyfe, dk. mahogany tbl. with pads, 6 chairs, buffet and china cabinet, like new. Mersman cocktail table; RCA 17" TV, etc. 231-4155.

PLATINUM WIG, $35. 231-8994.

GARAGE and rummage sale. Twin bedrm. suite, compl.; nice gas range; other furn. and misc. Lots of nice clothing. Fri. and Sat. 11 till 6. 321 E. Morrill.

STORKLINE CRIB and wardrobe, compl., $50. 866-2176.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

COLOR TV
METER PLAN
NO RED TAPE
In Your Home Tonight
Trade-In Accepted
463 W. TOWN
222-4356

Repossessed
RIDING AND ROTARY MOWERS
Reduced Prices
CUSSINS & FEARN
GREAT WESTERN SHOPPING CENTER

14A—MACHINERY AND TOOLS

DOZER BLADE for Springfield tractor, used once; 6 ft. sickle-bar mower for Ford tractor; 3-point hitch, like new. 866-7030.

15—BOATS AND ACCESSORIES

'56 SWITZER CRAFT, 14 ft. wood. Mark 75 Merc. motor and trailer. Gd. cond. $450. 471-5060.

See ROCKY'S BOATS
"REST IN THE WEST!"
2280 VALLEYVIEW DR.
276-2222 276-4106

15B—CAMPING TRAILERS

HOLIDAY RAMBLER, sleeps 6. Commode and shower, range, refrig., heater. Ready to roll. $750. 861-0228.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

8 QUALITY 850 lb. Hereford steers. Ready for finish. 866-7439 after 4 p.m.

DALMATIANS, 7 wks. old, AKC reg. 866-2596.

ENGLISH SETTER, fem. reg. Started in field. Must sell. 875-6937.

BEAGLE, 1 yr. old, good with children, $20. 878-3569.

CENTRAL POINT PET SHOP 279-9447
Tropical Fish
Parakeets, $1.50 and up
Puppies, $1.50 and up
We Buy Puppies

KITTENS (3), cute, need good homes. 876-6706.

TROPICAL fish and aquarium supplies. Owner, 491-4892.

FREE to good home: MALTESE CAT, 2 yrs., neutered male, immunized. Likes people. Talks. 299-7438.

MYNAH BIRD, talks. With cage. 231-5271.

IRISH SETTER, male, 1 yr. old, $40. 876-6431.

PEMBROKE WELSH Corgis, champion sired, puppies, 6 mos. old. Permanent shots. Reasonable. 491-6977.

HEALTHY 8 wk. kittens. 486-8545 after 5 p.m.

KITTENS free to good home. 299-7065 after 6 p.m.

SMALL DOG, all shots, including dog house, bed, $10. 878-6069 after 6:30.

MIXED Chihuahua, male, likes children, 9 mos. old, all shots and house broken. 279-9596 after 5 p. m.

PONIES, tack and 3 yr. old quarter horse, perf. for lady. 782 Wilson Rd., eve. and Sat. only.

POODLE, Toy, 7 wks., white male. AKC. Excel. breeding. $85. 876-4756.

PEKINGESE, male, AKC, 3½ mos., blond. $40. 491-4459.

COLT, reg. quarter, 7 mos. Vandy and Lee breeding. 279-9366.

POODLES
$59.95
Great Western Pet Shop
279-9246

ADORABLE HEALTHY puppies, $5 each. 237-1246.

FREE KITTENS, healthy, to good home. 875-1491.

CHINESE PUGS, fawn with black mask, 15 mos. old, AKC reg. 491-5003 or Ashville 983-5216.

PUG puppies, both black and fawn. AKC. 237-2411.

PUGS — FEMALE, BLACK 866-7071.

POODLE GROOMING, $6. Dartmouth Ave. 258-8188.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

BUCK sheep for sale. Born in spring. $30 each. TR. 6-8751.

POODLES, Min., AKC. Poodle grooming. Pick up and deliv. 471-0240, 274-2155.

Immertreu Kennels
BOARDING — DOGS - CATS
Heated Kennels, Bathing, Clipping, Grooming.
1710 BROWN RD.—276-6300

JERYNE'S POODLE PARLOR 443-5364

SEVEN SEAS AQUARIUM
3105 W. Broad St.
276-7835
Specialists in Cichlids and the rare tropical varities.
Daily 12-10 Sun. 12-7

NORTHERN LIGHTS PET SHOP Birds, animals, fish aquariums. Feeds - Supplies. 3367-M Cleveland Ave., rear of Albers. 262-2443.

PATTY'S POODLE PARLOR Quality Grooming. 221-0743.

RABBITS FOR SALE Call Marianne, 876-5751.

AIREDALES — 444-2950. 861 S. 22nd St.

Poodle Grooming
$5. East 5th Ave. 253-8094.

POODLES and Terriers clipped and bathed. 888-4495.

POODLES, AKC pups, 2 apricot, 1 black, males. 274-5053.

PEKINGESE, male, AKC, 3½ mos., blond. 491-4459.

Professional Poodle Grooming. 231-4165.

FREE, 3 kittens. 8 wks., playful, house trained. 878-3862.

17—PLANTS AND FLOWERS

MUMS, field grown, all colors. Near W. Jefferson on Route 142. Marvin Adrian, 879-9357.

FLOWERS FOR ALL
FRANKLIN PARK FLORAL
1335 Fair Ave. — 252-2183
CITY-WIDE DELIVERY

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 25 years. City-wide delivery.
2385-87 E. Main St.
235-8621

19—USED CARS

LADY WANTS TO SELL
'63 PONTIAC
CATALINA
Automatic, Radio, W.S.W., white with blue interior. Excellent tires. BR. 6-3967 after 5:30 or BR. 9-0293 weekends.

'55 FORD convt., V-8, one owner, immaculate cond., new vinyl top, Continental kit, all access. An unusually good car in every way. 274-2126.

63 T-BIRD, fully equipped. Air cond., new tires. $1750. 875-2926, 875-5834.

'61 FORD Fairlane, excel. cond. 471-5244 any time.

'62 CADILLAC, gd. body, runs well. Take over payments. 279-5128.

'56 FORD 2 dr. ranch wgn. V-8, straight stick, good mechanically, good rubber. Needs muffler. $125. 279-2282.

'57 CHEV. Std. shift, R. - H., just overhauled. $225. 878-5389 after 4 p.m.

'57 FORD, '52 Studebaker. Good motors. 878-5877.

'61 FORD FAIRLANE 4 dr., 6 cyl., R. - H., 1 owner. Very good cond. $700. 279-4623 between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.

'63 DELUXE Falcon sta. wagon, auto. transm., low mileage, 1 owner. 451-3120.

'56 CHEV., big motor, all pwr., R. - H., solid body. 276-1150.

'63 CHEV. Impala SS convt., floor shift, excel. cond. Make offer. Owner, 235-3516.

'62 MGA MK. II 1600 series coupe. R. and H., W.S.W., wire wheels, disk brakes. Needs work. Assume payments. Phone 876-4122 after 4 p.m.

'66 TRIUMPH TR 4A, AM and FM radio. 1 R.S. "4" on flr. B.R.G. 262-9615.

'64 CHEV. Malibu V-8 4 dr. sedan. Silver blue, R. - H., P. Glide, new W.S.W. 1 owner, low mi. 965-5096 (Sunbury).

'56 FORD, new trans., good rubber. $175 or make offer. 885-2049 eves. or 885-1800 days.

'62 PONTIAC Tempest convt. Economy 4 cyl., low mi., excel. cond., R. - H., new tires, snow tires. 1 owner. $850. 888-7237 after 7 p.m. and wk. ends.

'64 V.W. 1 owner. See to appreciate. $1295. 444-2459.

USED CARS



'65 VW, R&H, W-sw. Tires. Outside mir. Beige. $1495

'64 VW, R&H, W-sw. Tires. Outside mir. 3 to choose from. $1395

'63 T-BIRD, White, Red Vinyl Int. R&H. Tote Away Steering, Auto. P.B., P.S., P.W., Low mileage. $1895

'65 VW Bus. Radio, Heater. Split Front Seat. $1795

'59 VW, Black Vinyl Int. Heater, outside mir., w-sw. Real clean $695

'65 PONTIAC Catalina Convt. Midnight blue, auto., R&H, P.S., P.B., W-sw. Remainder of factory warranty. 15,000 actual miles. $2395

'63 MERCURY Meteor. Green, V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., bckt. seats. R&H, w-sw. tires. $1395

'64 CHEV. Biscayne. 4-Dr, Sed. 6-cyl., stick. $1295

'61 FALCON Wgn. Green, 6-cyl., stick, w-sw., R&H. $695

'63 CHEV. Biscayne Wgn. 6-cyl., auto., new tires. Real clean. $1295

'63 FALCON Wgn. Red, 6-cyl., stick, R&H, w-sw. $895

'64 FORD 6-cyl. Stick, 4-Dr. Sed. White with red interior. $1195

'65 MUSTANG. White with blue interior. R&H, 4-speed, 6-cyl. Immaculate. $1895

'65 GHIA Convt. Black, black top. 5,000 actual miles. $1895

'66 VW. 5 to choose from. Black, Low mileage. $1595

'62 T-BIRD, gray with black top, Htr., P.S., P.B., P.W. Ex. clean $1495

'65 OLDS. — F-85 Cutlass, green, black vinyl interior. R&H, P.S., P.B. Like new. 12,000 actual miles. $2295

Your Authorized Volkswagen Dealer
Classic Cars, Inc.
4639 W. Broad St. Phone 878-7203

19—USED CARS

'61 PLYMOUTH sta. wgn. Full power, gd. cond. Sale by owner. 237-6567.

'55 PONTIAC, $100. 491-3643 or 491-4315.

'60 PONTIAC CATALINA, R.-H., 1 owner. 451-6959.

'63 PONTIAC Catalina. Offer over $1,000. Owner, 488-8444.

'57 FORD 2 DR. R. - H., auto. Good cond. Owner, 235-0768.

'65 FORD Fairlane "6" 4 dr. R.-H., excel. Owner, 279-9328.

'56 MERCURY 2 dr. hdtp. New tires, battery, auto. trans. Owner, 471-3871.

'65 MUSTANG 6 cyl., Prairie bronze. Black interior. Must sell this wk. Owner, 237-1800.

'66 MUSTANG HDTP. 289, R. - H., 3 spd., 10,000 mi. $1950. Owner, 444-9332.

'65 MUSTANG. Take over payments. Owner, 253-6439.

'66 OLDS DYN. 88, Sierra Mist, full power, dlx. int., lots of extras, low mi. Owner, 878-3513.

'65 PONTIAC GTO, tri-power, 4 speed, mag. wheels, tach., priv. owner. 291-5180.

'63 PONTIAC LE MANS V-8, auto. Orig. owner. 882-7068.

'58 CHRYSLER 4 dr. R. - H., full power, very good condition. Owner, 878-5549.

USED CARS (18)
ALL MAKES - MODELS
$75 Up
OK Used Cars, Inc.
221-5977 1979 W. BROAD
9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

'56 CHEV., 6 cyl., $150. 231-8778.

'55 STUDEBAKER V-8. New tires, brakes. $100 cash, take over balance. Owner, 274-5205, 221-6228.

'61 TEMPEST 4 dr. R. and H., P.S., $350. 444-8995.

'55 CHEV., 6 cyl., good cond. 274-7278 after 4:30 p.m.

'63 CADILLAC convt. Turquoise with white top, black nylon and leather int., full power, priv. owner. 488-7111 or 488-7657.

'60 FALCON 4 dr. Auto., top cond. $425. 276-3651.

19—USED CARS

'58 PONTIAC 2 dr. H.T. Low mileage. Sacrifice. 267-3543.

1962 FORD 2-Dr. Hdtp. Galaxie 500 XL $995
DAVE SMITH FORD
221-7827

'66 CADILLAC 4 dr. H.T., full power, air cond., gold with gold int. 486-2717.

'59 CHEV. WAGON, V-8.
'60 BUICK convt., P.S., P.B. 253-6754

125 Car Selection
Haydocy Pontiac
500 W. Broad St. 228-5341

'64 MG MIDGET, 885-1853.

'58 FORD FAIRLANE. R. - H., P.S., P.B. Best offer. Owner, 491-2778 or 491-3448.

'56 OLDS, auto. trans. Best offer. Owner, 262-6013.

FINEST CARS ANYWHERE
EARL LUTZ
150 W. Broad St. 224-3118

'65 FORD MUSTANG CONVT. V-8. DK. GREEN WITH SADDLE INT. NEED CASH OFFER. 221-9902.

1966 FORD LTD, low mileage $2895
DAVE SMITH FORD
221-7827

'66 PONTIAC Tempest Custom 326, V-8, auto. transm., R. - H., low mileage. $1895. 491-7251, 491-2374.

'66-CORVAIR, perfect, $1575. No trade. Owner, 878-4068.

'57 CHEV., 2 tone blue, 2 dr. Good cond. $200. 299-3644.

'66 CHEVELLE 2 dr., V-8, automatic. 3500 mi. 882-6961.

'59 OLDS, '54 Olds motor, hydra., R. - H., 4 new wew's, battery, shocks, exhaust, excellent body. 866-9719.

MARTE PONTIAC
1234 N. High St. 294-4121
FOR CHOICE, HAND-PICKED
New Car Trades—See
Medick Ford
2091 N. High 267-1374

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BUY NOW SALE!
Ohio Highway Patrol Cars
'64 FORDS $995
'65 PLYMOUTHS $1395
Excellent Condition — Low Monthly Payments

NEW FORD TRADES

'65 OLDS 442 Convt. 8-cyl. Auto. trans. Power Steering. Radio. W-sw. tires. Low miles. One-owner. Save on this one. $2495

'64 T-BIRD. Hardtop. All power including windows. One owner. All red finish. Low miles. One of the cleanest in town. $2395

'63 FORD Galaxie "500" 4-Dr. Hardtop. 8-cyl. Automatic trans. Pwr. Steering. Radio. W-sw. Top of the line car for only $1095

'64 RAMBLER 2-Dr. 6-cyl. Standard trans. Radio. You can enjoy economy and comfort both in this little sharpie. $995

'50 PONTIAC. Solid body. Runs good. Transportation special $145

'66 FAIR. GT. 2-Dr. Hdtp. 289 eng. 4-spd. trans. Radio. W-sw., etc. Bal. fact. wrnty. Save here $2495

GANDOLF FORD SALES, INC.
2800 E. Main St. BE. 5-3471

BOBB'S VALUE BUYS

'65 CHEVY
II 100 2-Dr. Sedan. Heater. Economy 6-cyl., standard trans Ermine White, blue int. Remainder Factory Warranty. Was $1695, Now
$1495

'65 IMPALA
Sport Sedan 4-Dr. Hdtp. Radio, Heater. V-8. Stand. Trans. Finished in Black and Slate, Black interior. Jet smooth ride. Was $2195 Now
$2045

'65 MUSTANG
2-Dr. Hdtp. Radio, Heater. 289 cu. in. V-8, 4-speed Trans. Finished in Crocus Cream, Black vinyl int. Sweet and Sassy. Was $1995 Now
$1895

'63 CORVAIR
Monza "Spyder" Coupe. Radio and Heater. 110-h.p. engine, 4-speed Trans. Bucket seats. Honduras Maroon, Black vinyl int. Value priced. Was 1195 Now
$1095

'63 IMPALA
Super Sport Conv. Radio, Heater, PG, P.S., V-8. Bucket seats. Finished in Mist Blue All vinyl int., white Orlon top. Was $1795, Now
$1695

'60 CHEVY
4-Dr. Radio, Heater, 6-cyl., PG. Finished in Medium Turquoise, contrasting int. A clean, carefully driven one-owner trade. Was $995 Now
$795

BOBB CHEVROLET
"A Quality Name Since 1924"
621 PARSONS 228-5231

19—USED CARS

'55 MERCURY, R. - H., good tires, A-1 cond., $150. 274-1247

'60 THUNDERBIRD convt. 390, police interceptor engine, all power. '50 Studebaker. Both for $300. 878-4615

'66 CROWN Imperial 4 dr. H.T., dk. green, superb cond., factory air, auto. pilot, all power, tinted glass, 3 new tires. Call 486-8408 for appt. to see.

'65 OLDS 88. P.S., P.B. Like new. $2200. 235-4695.

'58 CHRYSLER WINDSOR, excel. cond., low mi. 235-0420.

'57 CHEV. Wagon, gd. cond., good tires. $225. 294-5268.

'64 COMET convt. Caliente, V-8 eng., P.S. 471-1903 after 6 p.m.

'62 CADILLAC, all power, air cond. Gold. Priv. owner, real nice. 878-3458.

19—USED CARS

'63 FALCON 2 dr. H.T., excel. cond., low mileage. 876-7540.

'58 CHEV. BEL AIR sedan, full power, 221-2909, eves. only

AUCTION SALE
The Columbus Police Department will sell, at Public Auction, approximately 250 cars held the required legal length of time.

Sale will be held at the Police Auto Pound, 280 W. Whittier St., 10:00 a.m., Saturday, October 8, 1966. Terms of sale — CASH. Purchaser will receive clear title. Cars must be removed as soon as possible.

ROBERT H. BAUS
Chief of Police
CLARENCE LATHAM
"CHET GUFFEY"
AUCTIONEERS

USED CARS

MARTE PONTIAC'S

961 N. HIGH ST. LOT

PRICES SLASHED

'63 FORD Country Sedan Wgn. 6-pass., P.S., P.B., R&H, 4-Dr. Sand with tan interior. Radio and Heater. ... $1599

'63 CHEV. Impala Convt. V-8, R&H, Powerglide. All white. W-sw. tires. As Is $1099

'65 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr. 6-cyl. Std. trans.. R&H. All blue finish. $1699

'65 PONT. Starchief 4-Dr. H.T. R&H, Hydra. P.S., P.B. Fact. air cond. All white, like new. $2899

'65 MUSTANG Sport Cpe. V-8, R.H. Auto. trans. Dark blue finish. $1899

'65 FORD- "XL" Convt. V-8, RlH. C.O.M. P.S. All red finish. White top. As Is $1899

'63 PONTIAC Catalina Sport Coupe. R&H. Hydra., full power. Turquoise and ivory. $1599

'61 OLDSMOBILE "88" 4-Dr. Radio and Heater Auto. Power Steering. Green finish. $799

'61 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Dr. Sedan. Radio and Heater. Auto. Tan finish. $999

'63 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Sed. R&H. Auto. trans. Power steering. .... Saddle tan and ivory. $1699

'65 FORD Fairlane "500" 4-Dr. Sta. Wgn. All white with red vinyl interior. Whitewall. 289 engine. P.S. R&H. Automatic trans. $1899

'63 PONTIAC Catalina Sport Coupe. R&H, Automatic trans. Power Steering. Exceptional low miles. 1-owner. New car trade. $1699

'64 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Dr. Hdtp. R&H. Auto. trans. Dark blue finish and white. $1799

'64 CATALINA 4-Dr. Hdtp. Radio, Heater. Hydramatic. Power steering. Tan finish. $1899

'64 PONTIAC Ventura 2-Dr. Hdtp. Radio and Heater. Auto. trans. P.S. and P.B. Gold and white finish, vinyl top. Exceptionally clean. $2299

MARTE PONTIAC

961 N. HIGH AX-4-3701

HENRY CORIDAN

24 Mo. or 50,000 Mile Warranty

ON '64 THRU '66 FORD MOTOR PRODUCTS

'64 MERC. (Choice of 3) Starting from $1095

'64 CONT. 4-Dr. Sed. Full pwr. Air cond. 1-owner. ... $2895

'64 MERC. Montclair. 4-Dr. Auto. P.S., P.B. Air cond. $1595

'63 FORD Country Sed. P.S., Auto. Air cond. $1395

'65 MUSTANG 2-Dr. Hardtop. Only $1595

'64 PONTIAC Cat. 2 plus 2 Hdtp. Bucket seats. $1695

'63 CHEV. Impala 4-Dr. Hdtp. V-8, Auto. P.S. $1295

Associated with the Beasley Enterprises

Your Downtown Lincoln - Mercury - Comet Dealer

830 W. Broad 221-3178

19—USED CARS

'60 CHEV. Bel Air, 6 cyl., stick, 4 dr. Good cond. $250. 231-4830.

GOING OVERSEAS '66 Rambler Ambassador 990, fully equipped. 276-2497.

'60 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE hardtop. 491-4519.

'64 OLDS 4 dr. H.T. P.S., P.B. New cond. Owner. $1795. 279-1994.

19—USED CARS

'64 PONTIAC Le Mans spt. coupe. P.B., P.S., W.S.W., other extras. By owner. 866-4915.

'60 VOLKSWAGEN. Clean. 866-8314.

'59 IMPALA 4 dr., not running, $75. 279-4117 aft. 6 p.m.

'61 T-BIRD convt., red. P.W., P.B., P.S. Clean. $795. 866-9766.

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Written Guarantee
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DIFFERENTIAL SERVICE



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1635 E. LIVINGSTON 252-4969
2176 CLEVELAND AVE. 268-3541

19—USED CARS

'64 4-DR. H.T. Dodge Polera, P.S., P.B., P.W., P. seats, R. and H. Private owner. $1475. 263-3413.

'65 RAMBLER convert. R. and H. 232 motor. $1795. Orig. owner. 875-3689.

'59 OLDS 2 dr., auto. Reas. Owner, 878-7812.

'64 FORD Station Wagon, like new. One owner, V-8, auto., extras. 878-3483.

'63 CORVAIR Monza, 4 spd., R. - H., black with red int. Sharp.

'61 CHEV. Bel Air. R. - H., auto., very clean. Above average inside and out. Owner, 879-9792.

'62 PONTIAC G.P. 2 dr. H.T., new 4 spd. Hurst 3-2 carb., sharp. Priv. owner. 471-3297.

'61 FORD WAGON, 54,000 mi. Good cond. $550. 878-5425.

'65 RAMBLER V-8 sta. wag. Deluxe, excel. cond. Best offer. 237-5397.

'60 DODGE convert. Auto., P.S., R. and H., good tires. A-1 cond. $315. 253-8994.

19A—MOTORCYCLES AND SCOOTERS

'56 HARLEY 74, O.H.V., extras. Owner, 882-6671.

199 CC. SCOOTER. Saddle bags, 16 in. wheels. $200. 279-5201.

'59 ALL STATE 250 cc. Sale or trade. 237-6402.

'65 HONDA Super 90, superior cond., 4,000 miles. Should see to appreciate. Owner, 888-3815.

GO CART, 3 H.P., 4 cycle motor, good cond. 274-6097.

19B—TRAILERS AND TRUCKS

'58 CHEV. pick-up. R. - H., 4 new tires. 260 Old Village Rd. 878-7057.

'51 CHEV. PICKUP, $100. 491-3543.

'63 CHEV. ½ ton truck. Custom cabin bed. 263-6470. See after 4:00.

'54 FORD DUMP, $250; '48 Dodge pickup, $80. 877-4900.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

1961 GREAT LAKES, 10x50, 2 bedrms., expansion liv. rm., auto. washer, compl. furn. Loc. 1641 Anchor Dr. W., Anchor Trailer Park, 1402 Moler Ave. 491-6128.

'65 PARK ESTATE, 60x12, 2 bedrms., 1½ bath, used 7 mos. Take over payments. 268-9185 after 5.

SAVE!!!
1966 Star, 50'x10', furn., 2 bedrms. Must sell. Small down payment and take over payments on bal. of 7 yr. loan. In nice park.
444-3697 444-4998

'59 MARLETTE 10x50, 2 bedrms., excel. cond., in Groveport. 836-5278.

Take Over Payments
1965 MODELS
3 Bedrms. $57 mo.
2 Bedrms. $49 mo.

SEE IT AT
KEN MAR MOBILE HOMES

1389 Harrisburg Pk. Cols. 23
Tel. 276-8364

OHIO'S LARGEST DEALER
NOBODY beats a Dannie deal.
MIDTOWN
2 LARGE COLUMBUS LOTS.
444-2197 — 444-2196

DELUXE 10'x50', 2 bedrms., patio, oil drum, compl., like new. Owner must sac. immediately. 253-4366.

'63 VINDALE, 55'x10', 2 bedrms., wall to wall carpet, underskirt, utility shed, excellent cond. Must sell. 878-4250.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

'58 MARLETTE, 45x8, 2 bedrms., new draperies, furnished, incl. air cond. $1200. 231-4355.

'61 COLONIAL, 51x10, alum. siding, w.-w. carpet, compl. furn, new air cond. 443-8558.

NEWLY WED or retired couple. Lovely '58 Ventura, 10x42. Bay windows, furn., new furnace, lge. bedrm., fine cond. Asking $2400. Make offer. 471-0153.

AWNING, alum.; steel shed. For mobile home. 444-9532.

'61 RICHARDSON, 10x50; awn., shed, nice lot. Make offer. 274-2233.

19D—AUTO PARTS

NEW OPEL ENGINE. 491-4315.

INSTRUCTIONS

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The School of Adult Studies, Bexley Public Schools Will Offer A Course On

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A comprehensive series covering most areas of the investment securities field to be conducted by Robert P. Day of

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To Be Held at Bexley High School From 7:30 - 9:30 P.M.

REGISTER:
BEXLEY HIGH SCHOOL
348 SOUTH CASSINGHAM — 231-7611

Look Forward

Look Spectator

TO SPEAK

Ed Mason, former Southern Ohio FBI chief, will be the guest speaker at the Oct. 11 meeting of the American Business Women's Association at 6 p.m. at Gus' Restaurant, Dublin-rd.

Mason will present "The Eagle or the Oyster."

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RECLINING CHAIR $49.50
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JEWISH CENTER PLANS ART SHOW



THESE INSTRUCTORS from the Jewish Center Art Faculty will offer their works in an exhibition opening the fall season at the center, 1125 College-av. The exhibition begins Sunday. From left are Adele Chafets, Dotti Lipetz and Katherine Dape. The three teachers will present a "meet the artist" reception Sunday from 2-4 p.m. to answer questions about their work. Also exhibiting will be Keith Knoblock of the Ohio State University faculty, who will handle sculpture and ceramics classes at the Jewish Center.

To Buy---Sell or Trade. Call A Spectator Want Ad Girl To Help You Word A "Result Producing" Ad. 274-1155.

Swap Column

WILL TRADE two buck sheep for two ewes. These are yearlings, ready for breeding. Jack Schluep, 5138 Roberts Rd. 876-5751.

SWAP for stamps: wooden shutters, 2 pairs; storm windows and shade screens; outside door, with window. R. Dineen, 199 S. Remington, 231-3939.

SWAP for stamps: GE mixer, juice attach., 2 bowls; infant boy's clothing; blender; truck side mirrors; girl's snowsuit, sz. 1. Sidonia, 1111 Sunbury Rd., 252-5028.

WILL TRADE 1 high chair for 2 books Buckeye stamps, 1 wall mirror, 54"x42", 2 books; 10 hi-fi records, 1 book. H. A. Peele, 1046 Chelsea. 231-4008.

FOR STAMPS: bird cage; iron; artificial flowers; play pen; swing-o-matic; car bed; baby and maternity clothes; scales; nurser dressing table, etc. Mrs. Van, 1178 S. Pearl St. 443-8450.

SWAP stamps for Russell Wright American Modern; Cadet Scout uniform; 21" TV and cart. Zimmer, 235-1780, 3166 Astor Ave.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: bird cage, iron; artificial flowers; play pen; swing-o-matic; car bed; baby and maternity clothes; scales; nurser dressing table.

Mrs. Van, 1178 S. Pearl St., 443-8450.

WILL TRADE high chair for 2 books Buckeye stamps; wall mirror, 54"x42", 2 books; 10 hi-fi records, 1 book. H. A. Peele, 1046 Chelsea. 231-4008.

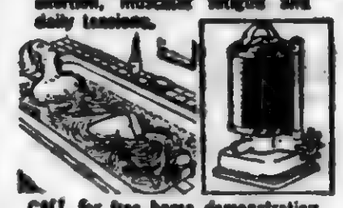
SWAP STAMPS for Russell Wright American Modern; Cadet Scout uniform; 21" TV and cart. R. C. Zimmer,

WHY . . . . .
½ CLEAN IT?
We Clean All Your Furnace
• CHIMNEYS • REGISTERS
• PIPES • DUCTS
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FRENCH PROVINCIAL
Decorator's touch of finely selected French Provincial furniture, including 2-pc. French Provincial sofa and matching chair trimmed in fruitwood. All deep foam reversible cushions covered in damask plus 2 cherry French Provincial step tables with matching cocktail tables, 2 figurine lamps to enhance the decor. Complete French Provincial bedroom set in antique white finish, large double dresser and matching chest and full-size bed. Complete kitchen, including 12-ft. Admiral refrigerator with large across-the-top freezer, full size gas range plus large 7-pc. dinette table, including 4 heavy padded chairs. All for only $5 per wk. No money down, 1st payment in November. Any item may be purchased separately.
253-7575
FLAIR FURNITURE
2040 E MAIN ST.
Daily 9-9 Sunday 12-6


UPHOLSTERY FABRICS
Choose from thousands of yards of gorgeous colors, 54" wide in an outstanding variety of newest patterns.
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HYDROMASSAGE—FORCEFUL, MOVING WATER FILLED WITH BURSTING BUBBLES brings wonderful temporary relief of minor aches and pains associated with chronic arthritis, rheumatism, aching back, soreness due to overexertion, muscular fatigue and daily tensions.

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Can $2,500 Put You On Your Feet?

By JANE ROBINSON

Does $2,500 sound like peanuts to you?

If you lived in Georgia, peanuts could represent $2,500.

But in Central Ohio it is more likely to mean a barber's chair, a small truck, a tractor or equipment for a photo lab.

A RELATIVE infant in the family of anti-poverty programs is the Opportunity Loan available to people living in small towns and rural areas.

The goal?

According to Wade Jeffers, director of the Farmers Home Administration district office in London which manages the program for the Office of Economic Opportunit, it is a simple one.

"WE WANT to make taxpayers out of tax-eaters," he stated.

Opportunity Loans are made to those without resources of their own who, with a little help, must have a good chance to economically stand on their own feet.

"If they've got the ambition," Jeffers explained, "we've got the money. Because few people are familiar with the program, there's money lying idle, waiting for "takers."

But Jeffers warned that the FHA board, made up of three citizens (of the community it serves) isn't in the business of giving Uncle Sam's money away unless it's reasonably certain it will be returned.

TO BE ELIGIBLE for a loan, an applicant must have little or no income, he must be unable to get a loan anywhere else, and he must be able to earn more through the loan and repay his debt in at least 15 years.

And, it is equally important that the loan be practical. Jeffers took a dim view of the plans of a woman to buy 100 feeder calves to fatten to market weight.

SHE HAD no experience in this field and was planning to buy rather than raise the feed necessary to supplement the available pasture.

A compromise was reached which gave her enough money to learn something about the beef business with two rather than 100 calves and to purchase a second-hand truck to put her dependent son in the hauling business.

Age is a loan consideration.

JEFFERS pinpointed the need of a retired man whose retirement income has been gobbled up by inflation.

"As long as he's willing to work, we can help such a man to keep himself off the welfare rolls," the FHA official said.

He told of a man in his sixties who had a small business supplying firewood to garden centers, but found chopping wood to be an increasingly back-breaking job.

LAST YEAR his income had dropped to the point that he had sought help from welfare.

After checking with his customers, it was learned that his potential market was practically unlimited and he was loaned $1,100 to buy a wood-splitting machine and tires for a tractor.

HE IS SEVERAL months ahead of his $20 a month payback schedule, has been able to finance his own truck for deliveries and within a year is expected to have an annual income of $4,500.

Another equally successful, although much more ambitious, business has been set up for John Ruggles, who lives on the old Xenia-rd, London.

For several years Ruggles has been the only employe and service man for the local distributor of Chore Boy, a company devoted to dairy equipment.

WHEN THE previous owner decided to sell the company to devote all his time as district manager of Chore Boy, Ruggles was his obvious successor.

But Ruggles had no capital to purchase the inventory tools, truck or to operate.

He took a long-term chattel mortgage and the FHA stepped in to assume the balance of the financial responsibility.

AND RUGGLES has been going like a house-a-fire ever since.

He's added a Patz line to his sales and service business and actually shows signs of someday being a "capitalist."

"Of course we had cold feet at," first Ruggles concluder, "but I knew I had a good partner in Jeffers."

PREVIOUSLY attempting to support his wife and children on a salary of less than $4,000 a year, Ruggles anticipates his net income to be at least $6,000 in 1967.

Jeffers explained that there are few restrictions on the type of business ventures sponsored.

A widow, for example, might be given the money to install an extra bathroom in her home so that she could rent one or two rooms, to buy nursery and playground equipment for day-care center or to purchase ovens and other appliances for a home bakery.

Jeffers agrees that it is highly improbable that with an investment of $2,500 (the average loan is $1,500), the recipient is going to offer General Motors or AT&T any real competition.

BUT OPPORTUNITY loans offer a chance for those who otherwise might live the rest of their lives in poverty.

"What must be realized," Jeffers concluded, "is that these loans are given in good faith and the applicant must face the fact that they are not a gift. They must be repaid."

THE FIVE PERCENT default rate is about double that of more conventional loans.

However, Jeffers said he believes that careful screening of applications can cut this figure to a more reasonable one.



IN ADDITION TO moral support, a very real contribution offered by the FHA director Wade Jeffers to Johnny and Ruby Ruggles is bookkeeping guidance. Inadequate bookkeeping is responsible for many small businessmen failing to recognize danger signals before it is too late. The Ruggles have set homeownership as the next step in their program of financial independence.

Cookbook Contest Closes This Week

This is the last week to enter the 1966 Spectator Cookbook Contest, which will be climaxed on Oct. 26 with publication of the third annual Spectator Cookbook featuring prize-winning recipes.

All entries must be postmarked by midnight this Sunday, Oct. 9. An entry blank may be found in this week's issue.

Any Spectator reader is eligible to enter. Entries must be submitted on blanks to be found in The Spectator or on a reasonable facsimile.

Contestants may enter as many categories as desired. Categories are: 1. Casseroles; 2. Cakes; 3. Pies; 4. Cookies; 5. Desserts; 6. Meats; 7. Vegetables; 8. Salads; 9. Sandwiches; 10. Teenage cooks (13-18 years old).

A committee of judges competent in food preparation will judge the entries. Prizes will be awarded in each category. All recipes become the property of The Spectator and The Spectator reserves the right to publish any or all recipes submitted with credit to the person submitting same. Spectator employes and their families are not eligible for prizes.

Winners of the 1966 Cookbook Contest will appear on Tuesday, Oct. 25, on the Spook Beckman Coffee Club program on WLW-C television, Channel 4.

Local Judges Named

Judges for local entries in the Lions Club international Peace Essay Contest are H. G. Spangler, 1486 Mattias-dr, executive assistant to the Columbus superintendent of schools; La Von Shook, 865 E. Dublin-Granville-rd, Worthington, assistant director of admissions at Ohio State University, and Wave H. Shaffer, 679 Beaumont-rd, a member of the Ohio State physics department.

Contestants in the essay contest will be vying for a grand prize of $25,000 in the form of an educational or career assistance grant. A total of $50,000 in awards will be made to winners all over the world.

Included in the prizes will be 20,000 local, district and multiple-district winners. The local winner from Columbus will also receive a $25 savings bond from the Northern Lions Club.

The contest is open to those who are between the ages of 14 and 22 as of Jan. 15, 1967. Entries must be submitted in essay form and must not exceed 5,000 words.

The purpose of the contest is to develop a formula for world peace and to generate an awareness and understanding of peace among tomorrow's leaders, a news release from the Lions said.

The world-wide contest, open to contestants sponsored by Lions' more than 20,000 clubs throughout the world, is the largest peace essay contest in the world.

Sympathy Extended

Sympathy is extended to the wife and children of James Horner, 54, Mayor of Lockbourne, who died suddenly from a heart attack Sept. 26.

The Ruth Circle of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church will meet Oct. 5 at 8 p.m.

It's a girl for the Bill Kuhlweins; Seven pound Karen Kay arrived Sept. 24 at Riverside Hospital.

Atlee Sawyer arrived by plane Saturday from Tulsa to accompany his wife who was driving home after spending three weeks with her mother, Mrs. Bertha Grey.

Mrs. Stella Peters spent Sunday with Elizabeth Barth in Chillicothe.

Mrs. Zelda Rush, Buddy and Mrs. Carrie Foor visited relatives in Adelphia Monday.

Secretaries To Meet

The monthly dinner-meeting of the Columbus Association of Legal Secretaries will be at the Grandview Inn, Oct. 5, at 6 p.m.

Guest speaker will be John C. Young, city attorney of the City of Columbus.

Young will cover city government, how a municipal corporation operates and some of the problems involved.

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Elementary Boon To C-W Teenagers

Although it is elementary rooms that are proposed by the Canal Winchester School Bond issue appearing on the November ballot, the junior and senior students will be given a better school if it passes.

The first impact of the new building program would be the freeing of six high school rooms that are now housing fifth and sixth grade students.

This will mean that English teachers can once again have permanent teaching stations rather than being forced to play their current game of musical chairs.

THE ART ROOM can be reclaimed by the art students, the junior health students can come back upstairs out of the basement, the Ollie Speaks room can be restored to its original use as a vocal music area and the band can once again have a room of its own.

Establishment of an elementary library will also be a boon to high school level, as it will remove "the children" from the teenagers' study area.

Where the vocational shop area is now, a new study hall will take high school age kids out of the auditorium. Superintendent Carl Miller points out that an auditorium is not actually a bad study hall, IF there is more than a curtain separating it from the adjacent gym classes.

MILLER POINTED out that crowded conditions experienced in the last few years in itself creates teaching problems.

When sardine-like jamming is a rule rather than an exception, classroom discipline disintegrates, the faculty members find themselves at a low level of efficiency and students find learning increasingly difficult.

A fringe benefit will be that to the 250 upper classmen who are relegated to basement benches to eat the lunches prepared at home.

With the new cafeteria, they can become "first-floor" citizens once again.

Miller emphasized that high school problems are growing, not diminishing.

AS EACH class graduates, the sixth grade moving up behind it will be at least 50 percent larger.

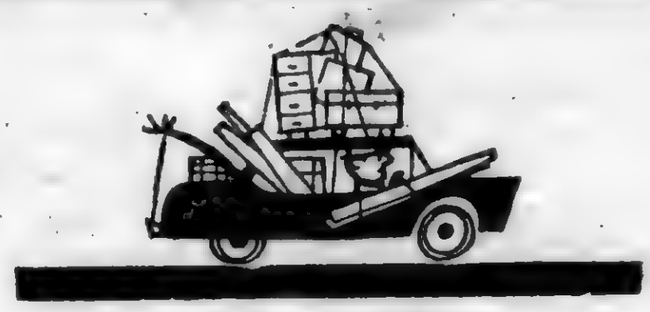
S.E. Volunteers

Charles T. Wheeler, general campaign chairman for the 1966 United Appeal Campaign, has announced chairmen and captains for the various divisions of the UA drive.

J. William Henderson, Jr., 2471 Shearingham-rd, will be chairman of the industrial division; Dr. Watson H. Walker, 1801 Oak-st, will be head of the education division and Dr. W. William Brewer, 3545 Olentangy River-rd, will be chairman of the professions division.

Some 15,000 volunteers wil work on the annual drive which has a goal of $4,815,430 to support 69 health, welfare and recreational agencies. The goal is up seven percent from last year.

Among volunteer leaders in the southeast area is Gerald Hartman, administrative assistant for the county schools, who lives at 116 W. Columbus-st, Canal Winchester.

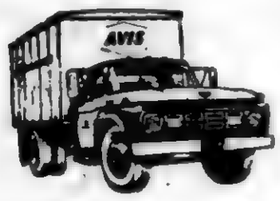


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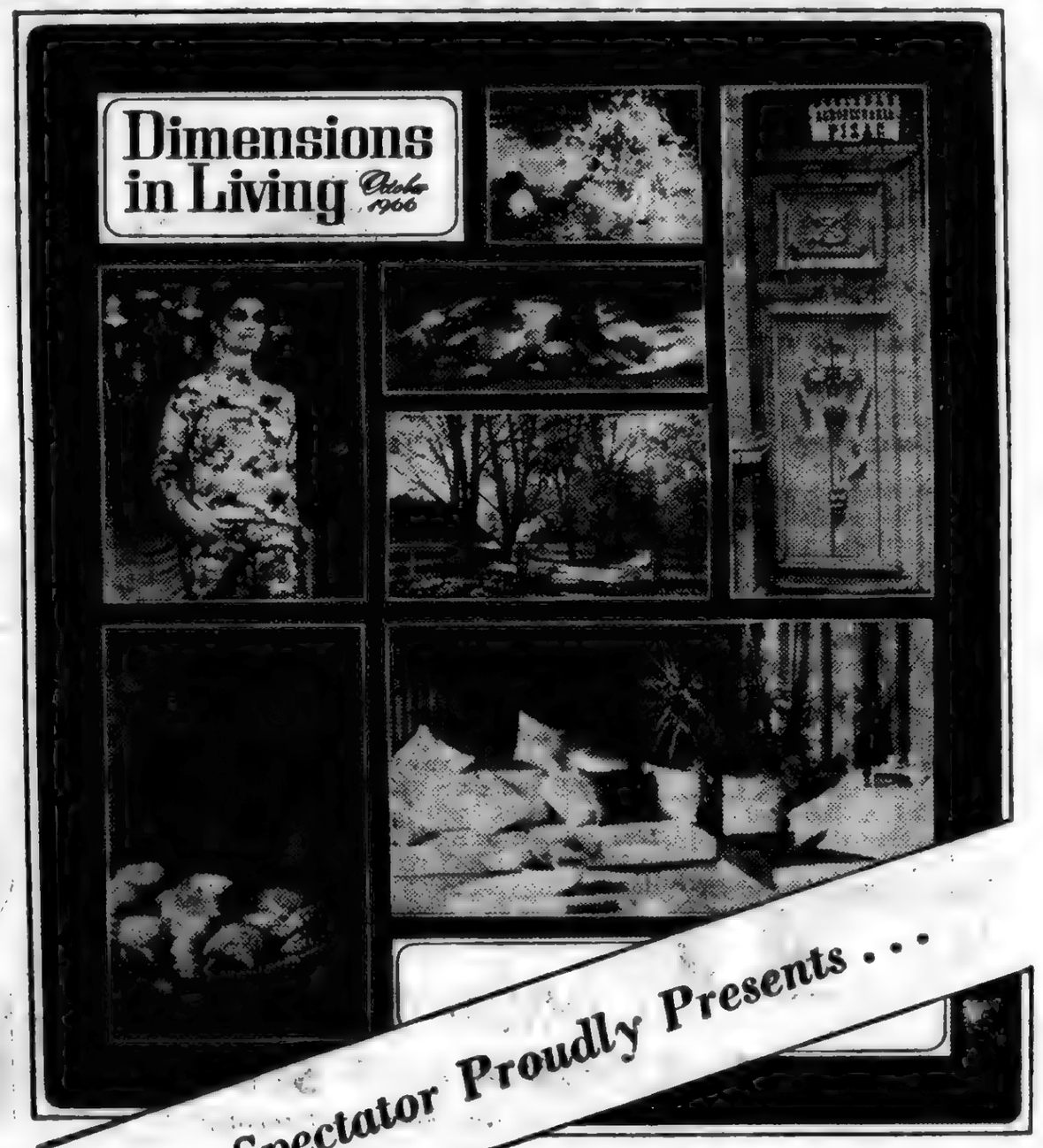
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T-V, H-T Eye Major Metro Tests

By JACK WITTENMEIER
Spectator Staff Writer

Metropolitan and Mid-Eight League play highlights action in the Southeast, Gahanna and Reynoldsburg areas this weekend.

Teays Valley (1-3) hosts Pleasant View (1-3), Hamilton Township (0-4) rolls out the welcome mat for Franklin Heights (2-2) and Reynoldsburg (2-2) journeys to Whitehall (1-3) in the Metro encounters while Groveport (0-4) visits Mifflin (0-4) and Gahanna (4-0) hosts Marysville in Mid-Eight play.

OTHER AREA games find Carroll (1-1) inviting Berne Union (4-0) and Canal Winchester (0-3-1) visiting Lancaster Fenwick (2-1-1) in Mid-State action.

* * *

Teays Valley grid boss Marion Waits will send his Vikings out in quest of a second straight Metro win Friday against a Panther outfit he regards as "due."

P-V, a pre-season pick to compile a record lopsided with victories this fall, shows only Circleville on the plus side this season with losses to Grandview, Brookhaven and Whitehall.

"THEY'RE still basically a strong ball club," Waits warns. "Remember, they played a couple of tough opponents in Grandview and Brookhaven.

"And they beat a good one in Circleville (a team which trimmed the Vikings, 34-0)," Waits continued.

"Injuries (to halfback Marv Roush and end Bob Betesky) hurt them at Whitehall and the rain (held down Panther passer Charlie Hess) didn't help either.

"THEY RUN well and pass well and look like they've made the adjustments for those two lost receivers," the T-V coach concluded.

Pleasant View, which operates basically from a pro-type offense with split ends and flanker backs, has also been shifting into an "T" formation this fall.

The problem for the Viking defense should be sophomore halfback Jerry Boggs who Waits describes as "probably about as tough a runner as we have in the league."

ANOTHER P-V strength is quarterback Hess whose pet play is the option run or pass. "Everybody talks about his passing," Waits said, "but he's also a very elusive runner."

Waits, who figures his Vikings will give away between 25-30 pounds on the line to P-V, figures the Panthers will offer some type six-man front defensively.

Waits lamented his Vikings' stalling four or five times inside Hamilton's 20-yard line in Friday's 6-0 win over the Rangers.

THE T-V mentor credited quarterback Bruce Roese and fullbacks Bill Welch and Don Daft on offense, adding safety Jim Wells and ends Sid Liming and Joe Bush to the defensive plaudit list.

* * *

Hamilton Township, still playing without halfback John Gorczyca (out two-three more weeks), could find another loop companion on the rebound Friday in the Falcons.

F-H has now dropped two straight after kicking off the '66 campaign with two wins.

RANGER MENTOR Bill McProuty describes the Falcon offense as a double wing "T" with both halfbacks split.

The Falcons, whose attack seems pretty much balanced between rushing and passing, will have more team speed than the Rangers, although both clubs will be of comparative size.

McProuty praised the defensive work of middle linebacker Ernie Spires in the loss to Teays Valley last Friday, also pointing to the running of Jeff Nelson and Mark Haesecke.

THE RANGERS, who penetrated into Viking territory only once (got to 12 as time ran out), "had a sloushing good time," McProuty commented. "But not good enough," he concluded. The Rangers piled up 139 total yards.

* * *

Gahanna's mentor George Troutman wasn't overly pleased with his Lions' fourth straight '66 win Friday — a 12-6 verdict over Westerville.

"They never forced us to punt," Troutman quipped. "We just gave them the ball ourselves (five fumbles, 35 yds. in penalties).

"A COUPLE of quick touchdowns got us off fast," the Lion mentor continued. "But we lost our momentum and played mediocre ball after that."

Troutman credited his defensive unit for "rising to the occasion" when necessary, however.

The Lions outgained the Wildcats, 231-185, Friday enroute to their 21st victory in the past 22 outings.

TROUTMAN WAS highest on his defensive backfield, pointing out that of 37 opposition passing attempts in the last four games, only eight have been completed with five intercepted.

Defensive laurels vs. Westerville went to back Mel Hoston, middle guard Steve Miller and linebackers Stan Poth and Ron Goldhardt.

Troutman sees upcoming foe Marysville as a team with good backfield balance with a basic running attack which features a "cross series."

"YOU'VE GOTTA remember they've played a couple of pretty good football teams in Hilliard and London the last two weekends," Troutman said.

PIN NEWS

Keglers' Korner

By NORMA KIRKENDALL

It's early in the season but already high scores are flooding in.

For instance, Columbus Builders Supply rolled a 3240 series on games of 1114, 1064 and 1062 — nosing out Zep Chemical's 3070.

DICK BRAUN'S 727 hit a season top — to be replaced by Roy Buckley's 770, almost a record triplicate. Vic Jutt Winko'd out a season-high 289 and 686.

Fiesta is the spot to aim for in Aid to Retarded Children's Tourney for three weekends.

Did you ever hear the word "catola"? Well . . . in New Orleans, they refer to a blind score as a "catola."

YEARS AGO a man named Joe Catola did not show up for his team's first two league games. The team, bowling with a blind, won both games. Joe showed up for the third game and bowled a 300—but his team lost. Now they call blind scores "catolas."

They do things big and different in California. In Reseda there now is "the original Mink League." Every member receives a mink trimmed cashmere. The one thing which is not announced in the ad is how much the bowlers have to pay at each league session.

Qualifiers for "Let's Go Bowling" for men are: Oct. 8-9, Three C; 15-16, Northern Lights; 12-23, Rainbow, and 29-30, Berwick. For women it's Oct. 8-9, Canal; 15-16, German Village; 22-23, Stardust, and 29-30, Capri. Real good chance you may bowl on TV for big prizes.

WATCH Channel 10 at noon on Sundays for action pictures of the Bowlers of the Week.

Oct. 29 through Nov. 30 are dates at Scioto Lanes for the third annual Scioto Men's Classic, including five-man teams, doubles, singles and all events. Entries close Oct. 22. This is a handicap tournament.

PBA will start (in 1967) holding its national championships in the new lanes at New York's Madison Square Gardens. Prize money for 1967 will run over $70,000.

ST. LOUIS will host the 1967 All-Star at Skylark lanes in May — the 26th version of this thrilling tourney.

NOTE — In tournaments other than match game or elimination type when a roll-off is decided on to break a tie for the championship, ABC rules require that at least three games be bowled.

Fearless Predictions

After another "even par" weekend (15-5), the "Fearless" One sent a 59 right, 32 wrong percentage into week five with these calls:

READY AT WORTHINGTON — Knights will need full effort for this one. Ready.

CANAL WINCHESTER AT LANCASTER FENWICK — Hosts in a tossup. Fenwick.

EAST AT BROOKHAVEN — Tigers snap loss streak. East.

MARION-FRANKLIN AT CENTRAL —Should be City League's best offering. Could well be wrong here but . . . M-F.

GROVE CITY AT HILLIARD — On paper looks like runaway but it won't be. Edge to . . . Hilliard.

GRANDVIEW AT URBANA — Hosts winless, should remain so. Grandview.

EASTMOOR AT NORTH — Unless Warriors are looking too far ahead . . . Eastmoor.

GROVEPORT AT MIFFLIN — Cruisers snap losing streak. Groveport.

ST. MARY AT WEST JEFFERSON— Riders should rack up number four. W-J.

TEAYS VALLEY AT PLEASANT VIEW — Panthers stay in Metro contention. P-V.

WHETSTONE AT WEST — Braves bounce back. Whetstone.

WALNUT RIDGE AT LINDEN — Good place for Scottie upset but . . . Linden.

BEXLEY AT DELAWARE — This one should be BAC title indicator. Try . . . Delaware.

DUBLIN AT MT. VERNON ST. VINCENT — Irish maintain winning ways. Dublin.

DESALES AT SOUTH — Strictly on a hunch . . . DeSales.

FRANKLIN HEIGHTS AT HAMILTON TOWNSHIP — Falcons break up two-game loss skein. F-H.

NEWARK CATHOLIC AT ACADEMY — Vikings sail on. Academy.

MARYSVILLE AT GAHANNA — Defending champs still team to beat. Gahanna.

ARLINGTON AT MT. VERNON — Bears add another. UA.

WATTERSON AT NEWARK — Eagles notch No. 5. Watterson.

REYNOLDSBURG AT WHITEHALL —Could be for all the Metro marbles. Edge to . . . Reynoldsburg.

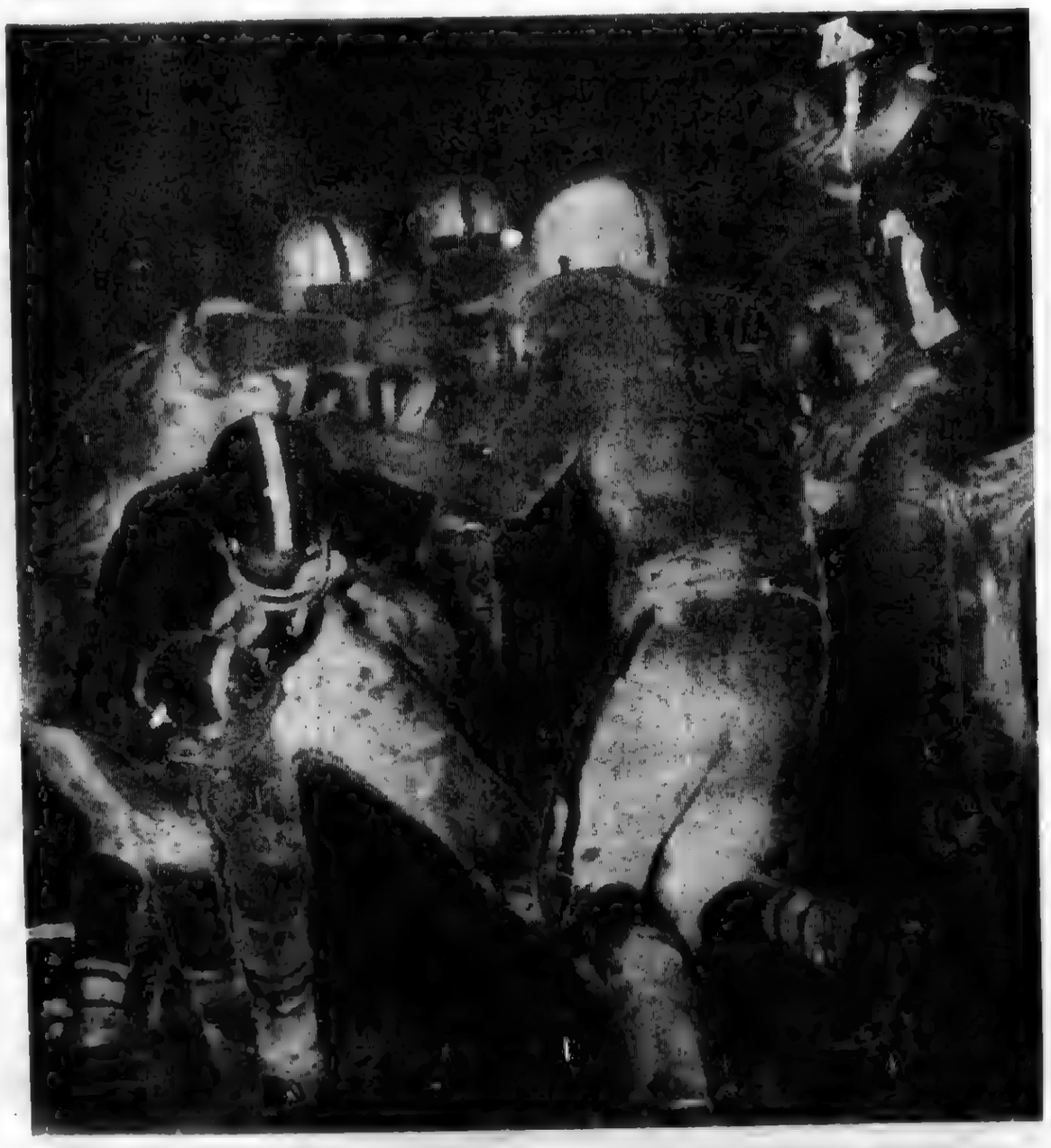
BERNE UNION AT CARROLL—Visitors unbeaten in league play. Berne Union.

SATURDAY

DAYTON ALTER AT HARTLEY — Hawks make it three in a row. Hartley.

OTHER GAMES

Whetstone J-Vs at Northland (Friday)
Wehrle Memorial at Gahanna J-Vs (Saturday)



SLIPPERY MILLS — Just about everything was slippery Friday night at Canal Winchester, including Amanda's Terry Cordle, shown here sneaking throught several Indian tacklers for a conversion. Clearcreek, rain, dampened C-W's homecoming—the former by a 16-8 count. (Staff photo by Bob Whitman).



DAGG-GONE — Grove City quarterback Gary Dagg (13) works his his way through slippery turf and Groveport defenders above as he sets out on 15-yard TD run during 'Hounds' 12-6 win over the Cruisers Friday. Dagg also passed for other score.

MAVERICK

With Muddy Shoes

By RICHARD L. PAUGH

The evening sun is dimmed, the audience waits expectantly and the curtain rises on Act Three of Mother Nature's Play of the Four Seasons.

If there are any of you who haven't noticed the first splashes of color on the hillsides, the striking harvest moon or the thundering sunsets, you're over the hill.

OUT AT Paugh's Patch, the bittersweet hangs lush back on Pippin Ridge and the fox grapes present a banquet table for the hungry grouse.



PAUGH

A kind-hearted deer has left me the top half of an apple, still hanging in the tree. The sassafras trees are clothed in flaming leaves and the cuttings from a large beech tree fall all around me.

Would you believe it, some people are too busy to notice this wonderland?

THE NEXT season to open for Ohio hunters will be for ruffed grouse on Oct. 14. The daily bag limit is three, no more than six in your possession, and you may hunt them from daylight to dark or until your legs drop off, which ever comes first.

The grouse season is in until Feb. 25, the longest hunting period of all in Ohio.

Shirt-tail conservationists were worried for many years about getting the ruffed grouse shot out of Ohio by such a long hunt but by now the staunchest unbeliever must admit hunting pressure has nothing to do with the health of the flock.

LIKE AN experienced bank robber, the grouse always seems to have his getaway planned well in advance of the shooting. Although the daily limit is three, the average wing shot may consider himself lucky if he brings back a single bird each time he takes to the woods.

Pound for pound, the grouse is easily the best drag racer in outdoor Ohio. His timing is superb, usually remaining well concealed in pine boughs until you chance to turn away, then thrashing up and out before you can get your blunderbus nudged into your shoulder.

He leaves you with the feeling that you are a lousy hunter, not fit for the field.

ACTUALLY, in my book, the judging of a good hunter is not how much game he slaughters but whether or not he uses what he takes. I would much rather spend the day with a man who takes one bird but makes sure that it is eaten than one who takes his limit then leaves them to rot.

I would rather see the joy of the outdoors combined with the culinary arts than the carcasses of total slaughter.

The man who enjoys his apron during the summer on the back patio can just as easily turn his "skills" to cooking what he brings home from the field. This is a pleasant surprise to the regular cook who, in turn, will be more than delighted to see you bring back more game.

IF THE day is above 45 degrees, draw your game as you shoot it. A sharp pen knife and five minutes will assure you of quickly cooled birds.

This also leaves the innards in the field where they will be a meal for other hungry animals. Back home the remains represent a messy sink and lessen the enjoyment of the meal.

Here is a simple recipe for broiled grouse: split down the back and rub both sides with peanut butter; broil for 15 minutes, basting every couple minutes with the following: three tablespoons butter, one pinch of basil, one tablespoon Worcestershire sauce and one tablespoon tarragon vinegar. Mix well.

IF YOU WANT to stretch your grouse to fill an extra guest, here's a stuffing: one-half cup mushrooms, one-half cup bread crumbs, one tablespoon butter, one teaspoon parsley, one teaspoon grated onion and salt and pepper lightly.

If you get tired basting, drap the carcass with strips of bacon. It keeps the meat tender. The average grouse will feed two — with stuffing, three.

• • •

YALE SUMMERS, the handsome doctor's assistant on the CBS-TV show "Daktari," will be the honored guest of the Coonskin Cap ceremonies at Lake Hope on Oct. 9.

The public is cordially invited to drive down and see "Jack Dane" as he gives of his time to the League of Ohio Sportsmen to officiate at the initiation of 160 teenagers into the Order of the Coonskin Cap.

Lake Hope is 10 miles north of Zaleski on State Route 278.

Big Features Listed For October At Beulah

Big features are coming up with Beulah Park now well into its 37-day fall running.

• Two-year-olds get the big chance on Saturday, Oct. 8, when the Beulah Kindergarten Handicap will be run at six furlongs. This is a race for juveniles owned by Ohioans or foaled by Ohioans.

• The Chateaugay Handicap is slated for Oct. 15 and is scheduled for three-year-olds and is also at a six furlong distance, and for horses foaled in Ohio.

• The highlight of the fall season is Oct. 22 when the Ohio Championship is offered at a mile and a sixteenth. The prize is $10,000 and the field already has indications of being the classiest in the long history of the race.

Paul Ward heads the jockeys at this stage of the meeting and recently won his 500th race.

Fund Raising Dates Set For Youth Program

Youth Football officials announced today that 115 boys and 18 girl cheerleaders have signed up for the football program this season.

For the first time, all three teams are fully equipped, through the purchase this year of equipment for 30 additional boys at a cost of $1,500. The new purple and white uniforms were displayed to the public at the recent Firemen's parade.

President Bill Ochsenwald announced that the Annual Business Drive to help pay for the new uniforms will begin Oct. 3, and continue for two weeks. On Oct. 8, the boys and girls will be in uniform for the Annual Door-to-Door Public subscription. Contributors will receive a purple sticker with a white stallion for 1966.

Contributions may also be made by calling 866-5677 or 866-3159.

G-L Wins First Big 'One' 12-6

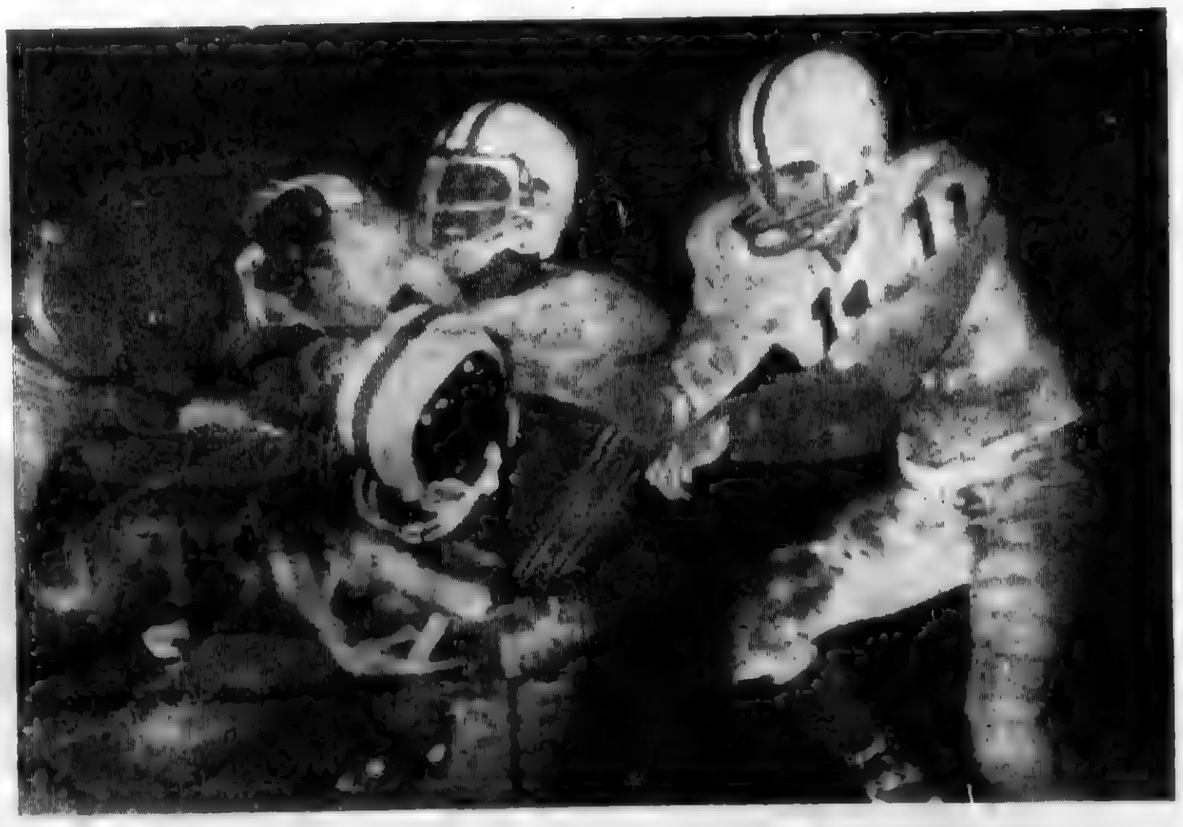
Gahanna Lincoln, behind Mel Hoston and Chuck Freeman's first period scoring zoomed into the top spot of the Mid-Eight League with still unbeaten Hilliard and London. The slick Lions of George Troutman downed never-licked Westerville, 12-6 in the Mid-Eight feature.

Elsewhere in the area, Reynoldsburg fashioned a mighty offensive punch with a 34-0 win over Franklin Heights on the scoring charge of Denny Spires and two TD passing strikes, despite soggy playing conditions, by Gary Shade.

Amanda slid over Canal Winchester, 16-8 as a tricky reverse with Mark Craig carrying the ball 14 yards posted the Indians lone score. Grove City boxed Groveport, 12-6, and Teays Valley outlasted Hamilton Township, 6-0 on Bruce Roese's three yard TD run.

HAT SALE SET

The Carrie Nelson Black Ray of the Columbus Cancer Clinic will have a hat sale Tuesday, Oct. 11, at the home of Mrs. Robert Wray, 2920 Courtright-rd. The sale will begin at 1 p.m. and continue through the evening. The public is invited.



CRUISER CORRALED — Slippery footing and the persuasive defensive tactics of Grove City's Ron Wheeler (right) and Gale Cooley stalled Groveport runner Donnie Miller's extra yardage aspirations on this play Friday. 'Hounds slid to rain-splattered 12-6 verdict over Cruisers in Mid-Eight battle. (Staff photo by Mike Yates).

WRFD RADIO CONGRATULATES

MRS. WILBUR A. RAPP

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Who Was One Of WRFD's "LISTEN IN AND WIN"

WNNERS LAST WEEK!

SHE WON A DOUBLE MINK COLLAR JUST FOR LISTENING TO RADIO 88

Twenty times each weekday, WRFD Radio is calling listeners like you, asking them to name prizes mentioned on the air before each call.

When you're called, you could win prizes like:

Sumptuous Mink Cape
RCA Console Stereo
AMF Bicycle
Singer Sewing Machine
13 Cu. Ft. Freezer
Maytag Washer
Polaroid Camera
Toro Lawnmower
1847 Rogers Bros. Silver
Elgin Vanity Watch
Hair Dryer
Westinghouse Dishwasher
Kimball Piano
G. E. Stereo
Marlin Rifle

HOW ABOUT YOU?

WILL YOU BE LISTENING WHEN WRFD CALLS YOU?

DIAL RADIO 88 NOW! IT PAYS.

PLAY WRFD RADIO'S "LISTEN IN AND WIN" CONTEST



ALL YOU HAVE TO DO TO WIN . . .

JUST LISTEN TO RADIO 88!

HIRING A MAN LIKE MIKE PROVES 'MONEY IN THE BANK'

By JANE ROBINSON
Spectator Staff Writer

Mike Stewart's wheel chairs seem to wear out faster than most.

It's small wonder — the pace he keeps.

Wherever one would expect to find a vigorous young man you'll find Mike and his chair —on a pitcher's mound, in a night club, in church, at a euchre table, on the 50-yard line at West High, at work, and—most recently — behind the wheel of his very own car.

TWENTY-TWO years ago he was born with a defect affecting the spinal cord which has left both legs virtually useless.

He was recently chosen by the Ohio State Employment Service Bureau to help bring to the public the story behind the nationally-observed "Hire the Handicapped" week.

Awareness that a twisted body has little to do with intelligence, ambition, loyalty and on-the-job competence is at last opening factory and office doors that once proclaimed "NO ADMITTANCE" to the physically handicapped.

Mike, who became a "drop-out" at the 10th grade level after five years at Neil Avenue School and another five spent with home instruction, was at a vocational crossroads last year when he was sent to Goodwill for a three-week period of work-evaluation.

THERE HE WAS advised to abandon his stop-gap career of door-to-door sales. By last February he was a steady employe of the Rhoads Glove Manufacturing Co. on E. Main Street.

He is a piece worker on the production line, a job admittedly far from intellectually stimulating.

However, from this job, Stewart has gained two satisfactions — that of the knowledge that he can keep up with experienced workers who are without handicap, and that of "earning his own way."

AND HIS NEW-found self-confidence and financial independence have led him to set new goals for himself.

His long-range time schedule includes enrolling at Central High the fall of 1968 to attain his diploma and two years of post-high school training to qualify himself as a bookkeeper.

When this time comes Rhoads will have to find another "glove turner" and it is quite likely another handicapped person will get the chance to get on his feet, as such is company policy.

GLEN LISTON of the employment Service emphasized that companies that open their payrolls to the disabled have found it money in the bank to do so.

Perhaps it is that the guy (or gal) who knows he already has two strikes against him is a bit more determined that he won't strike out.

Statistics show the handicapped employe has a lower absenteeism rate and a better safety record than his fellow worker. Employers also invariably comment on the "loyalty" of the handicapped employe to his company — an intangible than is difficult to measure and equally hard to come by.

MITCHEL STEWART, as most people in the same boat, is bound and determined he'll get what's available out of life to him through his own efforts.

Mike unwittingly drew a picture of his attitude with two statements.

THE FIRST was, "If there's someplace I want to go or something I want to do, nothing is going to stop me. I haven't made it to the C-Deck of the Ohio Stadium yet, but that is on my list."

The other was spoken when he was talking about his acceptance among his contemporaries.

"I'm fortunate to have always had a lot of friends. When we're together, we all just forget that I'm handicapped."

Dimensions in Living Magazine

...is here today. It's D-DAY!

Delightful humor will be used in liberal dashes in stories spun by today's best raconteurs. Goodman Ace, who, with his wife, Jane, is famous as writer and star of the radio classic, "Easy Aces," and is a regular contributor to the pages of the Saturday Review, dishes up a well-done tale to start us off: "One Cold Coming Up, Medium Rare."





Divine fashions will be described by noted fashion authorities, first of whom is Eugenia Sheppard. Miss Sheppard, who has been described by Time Magazine as "the most outspoken U.S. fashion writer by far," writes about a timely major development in international fashion — "The American Fashion Invasion of Europe."

Decorative interiors with pace-setting ideas will be an integral part of DIMENSIONS IN LIVING. Yale R. Burge, president of the interior design firm that carries his name, leads off with a practical and provocative plan for homeowners — "Room For Thought . . . a place to get away from it all."



D

Desirable recipes, Dynamic personalities, Different travel ideas and Distinguished art features—all this and much more will be yours in upcoming issues of DIMENSIONS IN LIVING.

NEW 16-lb. HOTPOINT WASHER $179.95
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Wheel Horse, of course

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IN & AROUND TOWN

A guide to performers and performances in the Columbus area this week

NATIONAL LEAGUE

ICE HOCKEY

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OCT. 12—8 P.M.

Fair Grounds Coliseum

Columbus Day USA Celebration



CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS vs. COLUMBUS CHECKERS

See Bobby Hull of the Blackhawks. All time NHL scoring champ.

Mail orders for tickets now accepted for Blackhawks game. Send check or money order.

Prices $3.50, $3.00, $2.50

Tickets available at:

- Central Ticket Office, 37 N. High St., 228-1305 or 228-3318.
- Sears, Northland, 263-5911.
- Discount Records, 1956 N. High, 291-4627.

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CHANGING THE SCRIPT

Checking some script changes are (from left) co-directors, Ed Talbert and Glenn Bittner with leading lady, Jevne Kessell. Jevne is the female lead in "Lady In The Dark" which is being produced by Village Little Theater on Oct. 19, 21, 28 and 29 in Brownlee Hall of First Community Church at 8:30 p.m. The play involves a super-charged career woman undergoing psychoanalysis because of disturbing dreams. The dream sequences will be sung and danced both in the arena and on stage simultaneously by a large supporting cast. Members of the cast include Bert Loomis, Roger Rathbun, Jud Lord, Jack Johannesinan, Dina Howell, Sharon Swintek, Sally Talbert, Gloria Corrigan, Patricia Kurtzrock, Jim Ridgeway, Gene Scott, Al Kincaid, Dick Heintz, Carylee Taylor and Mary Kostanden. Tickets will be available at the door.

Look Forward
Look Spectator

Championships Begin Tomorrow

The first National Reining Horse Futurity and championship cutting exhibition ever held will be staged in Columbus at Fairgrounds Coliseum Thursday through Saturday.

The program is being co-sponsored locally by the Columbus Jaycees, who will assist in ticket and program sales.

A purse of $10,500 will be offered to exhibitors of quarter horses. Recording star Del Reeves will provide added entertainment.



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and

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Jan Wihl Pantomimist

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Theater Schedule

Roy Bowen, director of theatre at Ohio State University, announces the 1966-67 season of OSU Theatre. The opener, "And People All Around" is an American Playwrights Theatre play concerning civil rights. Production dates are Nov. 11, 12 and 17 to 19.

Other plays to be presented are "The Lark" on Dec. 6 to 10; "The Hostage" to be presented on Feb. 21 to 25; "Oedipus Rex" will be produced from Apr. 11 to 15. Concluding the season in Mershon Auditorium from May 24 to 27 will be "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying." Also included in the season are 12 film classics featuring Humphrey Bogart, Errol Flynn, Judy Garland, Will Rogers, Charles Laughton and John Wayne.

Season coupon books for this season are now on sale. For information phone 293-2295 or 293-2361.

HERE FRIDAY

Appearing this week at the Hartman Theatre through Saturday is Jimmy Durante and Company. Two performances will be given on Friday and Saturday at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. Call the Hartman Theatre at 224-9412 for reservations.

Enchanting!

You, too, will be enchanted with this delightful show home — the House of Enchantment. It's as fashionable a home as any you've seen . . . exquisite in every detail. Charmingly decorated . . . fabulously furnished. There are ideas here for everyone to adopt or adapt. Why not see it for yourself . . . soon?



THE HOUSE OF ENCHANTMENT

1287 Norwell Drive, Columbus

Open thru October 9th

4:00 P.M. until dark, Weekdays

Noon until dark, Saturdays & Sundays

COLUMBIA GAS OF OHIO

Community Theaters Prepare For Yearly CTA Conference

Community theaters throughout the state are preparing for the annual Ohio Community Theater Associations' annual conferme to be held Friday through Sunday, Oct. 14-16 at the Beasley-Deshler Hotel.

This conference is designed to further community theater through knowledge in all phases of theater. Workshops and discussions on Saturday will include make-up demonstration, films on theater, sound effects, musicals for small theaters, better printed programs and a directing and acting demonstration.

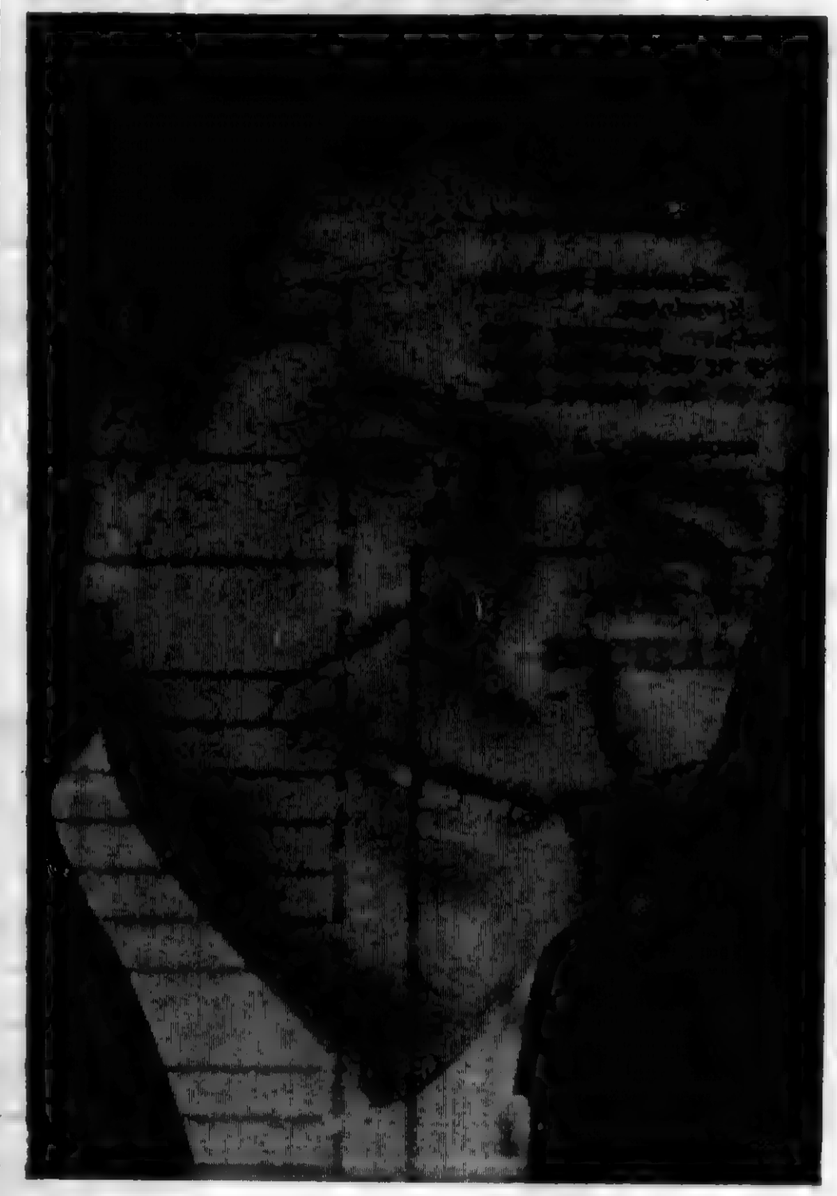
Saturday evening guest speaker, Henry Hewes, drama critic for Saturday Review, will give a talk on "New Directions In Theater." Following this, "Inspiration OCTA" will take place. This is an excerpt contest set up to enhance better productions among community theaters throughout the state. This region, Central Region, will be represented by Gallery Players with "The Glass Menagerie," which won over the other local theater groups this past spring at the annual regional conference.

On Sunday, Roy Bowen, director of theater at Ohio State University, and David Ayers will present an acting demonstration. Throughout the conferme there will be outstanding persons of each regional area present to meet and inform those wishing to learn more about other theater group activities.

More important though is the fellowship among theater advocates that will develop. This conference is certainly designed to be exciting and informative. Anyone interested in attending should phone regional representative Carolyn Lane at 878-5449 for registration or for more information.

A very special "break-a-leg" to all theater groups throughout the state who are participating in either the program or in the areas of competition. For those attending an enjoyable time is in store for you, don't miss this year's conference as this is the beginning of a new stage of development for OCTA.

MANTOVANI TO APPEAR



Montovani and his concert orchestra will appear in person at 8:30 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 14, at Veterans Memorial. The record-selling, concert-drawing maestro is always one of the most popular attractions of the season when he comes to Columbus. Tickets for the concert are on sale at Central Ticket Office (Eichman's), 37 N. High-st, Sears Northland and Town and Country and Discount Records, Inc., 1956 N. High-st.

Slated For Monday

Tryouts for "Wake Up, Darling" will be Monday, Oct. 10, at 7:30 p.m. at State Savings Bank in Grove City for Little Theatre Off Broadway's season opener.

Production is scheduled for mid-November. Parts are available for five men and six women. The play, a comedy, concerns a would-be actress, her husband and a successful advertising man who yearns to be a playwright.

VETS MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM
Fri., Oct. 14, 8:15 p.m.
in person
MANTOVANI
and his orchestra



Tickets: Central Ticket Office (Richmans), 37 N. High St., 228-1305, Sears-Northland, Town & Country stores; Discount Records, 1956 N. High St. Prices: $5.00, $4.00, $3.00, $2.00.

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FALL MEET SEPT. 17 thru OCT. 29
Racing Daily except Sunday Rain or Shine
Daily Double closes promptly 5 minutes before 1st race
POST TIME: 2:00 p.m. Daily—1:15 p.m. Saturday

SPECTATOR

OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

COOK BOOK CONTEST

HERE ARE THE DETAILS:

The 1966 Spectator Cookbook Contest is now in progress — a contest to be climaxed by the publication Oct. 26 of our Third Annual Cookbook featuring the prize-winning recipes.

This year's contest will embrace 10 categories, nine for adults and one for teenage cooks. Adult categories will be for specific types of goodies. Class No. 10, for teenagers, will be open to any kind of recipes.

Grand Prize for each category will be a 14-piece set of Continental Double-Coated Teflon Cookware by West Bend.

Deadline for submitting entries will be midnight Sunday, Oct. 9.

RULES OF THE CONTEST

1. Any Spectator reader is eligible to enter.

II. Entries must be submitted on blanks to be found in The Spectator, or a reasonable facsimile thereof.

III. Contestants may enter as many categories as desired.

IV. Categories are: 1. Casseroles; 2. Cakes; 3. Pies; 4. Cookies; 5. Desserts; 6. Meats; 7. Vegetables; 8 Salads; 9. Sandwiches; 10. Teen-Age cooks (13-18-years-old).

V. Selection of winning recipes will be made by a committee of judges who are competent in food preparation.

VI. Prizes will be awarded in each category.

VII. All recipes submitted become the property of The Spectator.

VIII. The Spectator reserves the right to publish any or all recipes submitted with credit to the person submitting same.

IX. Spectator employes or their immediate families are not eligible for prizes.

CLASSIFICATIONS

1. Sandwiches
2. Cakes
3. Casseroles
4. Cookies
5. Desserts
6. Meats
7. Pies
8. Salads
9. Vegetables
10. Teen-age Cooks (Ages 13 thru 18)

Sample Recipe

MEAT

Barbecued Spareribs

Four to six pounds spareribs
Salt and pepper
One-half cup finely chopped onion
Three tablespoons vinegar
Two tablespoons brown sugar
One cup catsup
Three tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
One tablespoon prepared mustard
One cup water
Dash hot sauce, if desired

Have spareribs sawed across rib bones so individual servings carve easily. Season spareribs with salt and pepper. Place in a shallow baking pan, cover tightly and cook in a slow oven (325 F.) one hour. Pour off drippings. Combine onion, vinegar, brown sugar, catsup, Worcestershire sauce, mustard, water, and hot sauce. Pour mixture over spareribs and continue cooking uncovered for one hour or until done. Baste occasionally with the barbecue sauce.

GRAND PRIZE

IN EACH OF THE 10 CLASSIFICATIONS



*Teflon is Du Pont's registered trademark for its TFE non-stick finish.

Continental. BY WEST BEND

14 PC. COOKWARE SET

COOKS WITHOUT STICKING • CLEANS WITHOUT SCOURING

SPECTATOR COOKBOOK ENTRY BLANK

CLASSIFICATION (SEE LIST)

TITLE OF RECIPE

INGREDIENTS

Directions or Method

Number of Servings.....

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

CITY or TOWN.....

Send entries to: Cook Book Editor, The Spectator, 2465 West Broad St., Columbus 43204. All entries must be postmarked no later than midnight Sunday, October 9, 1966. Winning entries will appear in the Spectator Cook Book to be published on October 26.

Central Savings

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of
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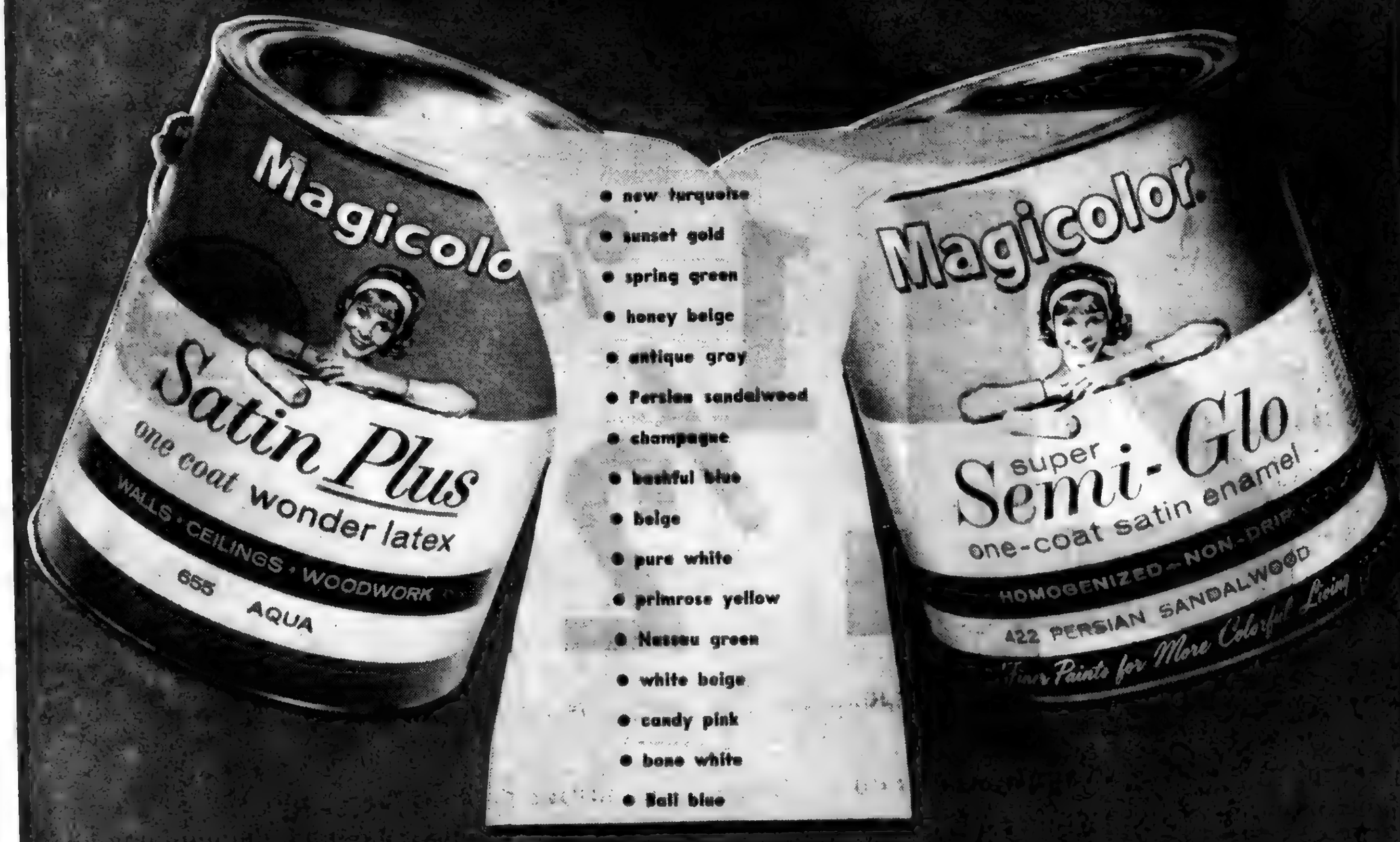
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Fabric like finish in

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- spring green
- honey beige
- antique gray
- Persian sandalwood
- champagne
- bashful blue
- beige
- pure white
- primrose yellow
- Nassau green
- white beige
- candy pink
- bone white
- Bali blue

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Interior latex reg. 8.98

5.29 GALLON

It's one-coat, dripless, applies with no more or [illegible]. Covers most surfaces with just one coat. Ideal for walls, ceilings, woodwork. Leaves no lap-marks, brushes won't show. Tools rinse quickly with water, and most surfaces dry in 20 minutes. Also in ceiling white.

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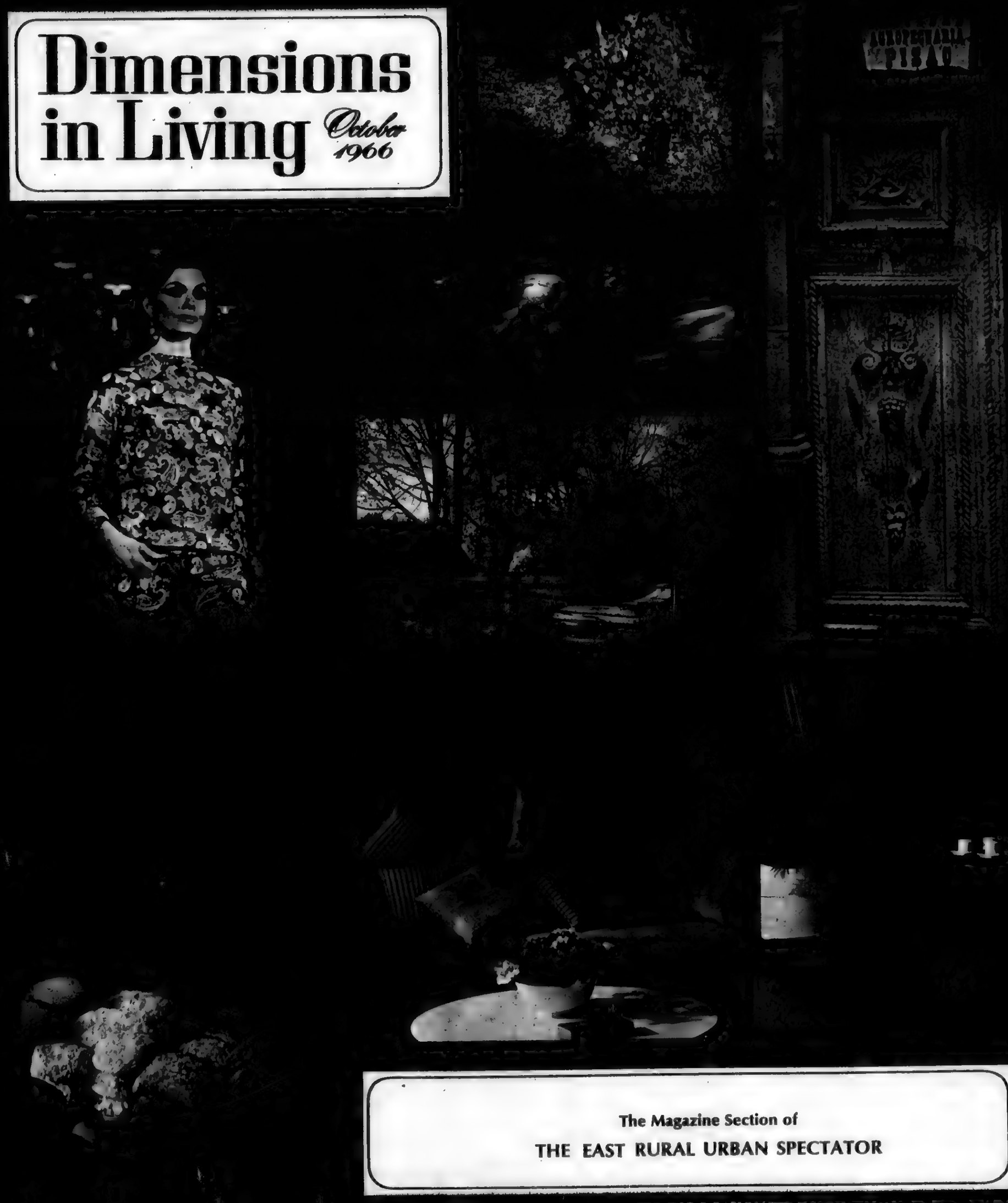
Vote 'No' On County Jail Levy

(See Editorial Page)

in the news

Dimensions in Living

October 1966



The Magazine Section of

THE EAST RURAL URBAN SPECTATOR

Lazarus

ESTABLISHED 1851

Bringing Up Baby®

Hints Collected
by Mrs. Dan Gerber, Mother of Five

TODDLER FEEDING TACTICS

Near-a-year babies or toddlers often go through an anti-milk stage. If your baby takes a stand against milk, you can see that he gets a fair share of milk through these simple ruses:



1. Serve extra portions of Gerber Cereals. Top with Gerber Fruit for an appetite incentive.

2. Whip up a simple nog: 2 Tbs. Gerber Egg Yolks • 1 can Gerber Orange Juice • 1 cup milk • 2 tsp. sugar.



3. Treat him (or her) to Gerber Custard Puddings—the ones made with whole milk solids.

•

The "no-no" stage. Most toddlers go through a normal stage of saying "no" to everything. If the "no" shows up at mealtime, irritating though it may be, it should be ignored like any other play for attention. Baby will stop sooner when he finds he can't annoy you.



Gerber Two-Way Lunch
Junior Spaghetti,
Tomato Sauce and Beef
Junior Creamed Spinach
Junior Peaches on Ice Cream

Nice to share a meal with your toddler occasionally. He'll probably eat more when he sees you enjoy it. (You might want to sprinkle your spaghetti with parmesan cheese.)

•

Practical and positive approach to feeding problems is to serve a variety of Gerber Junior Foods. "Grown-up" flavors are designed to tune up taste buds. "Custom-cooking" preserves natural nutrients to a high degree. Over 50 lively choices.

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New! Delightful! Flavor-bright!

Gerber Butterscotch Pudding
Gerber Turkey Rice Dinner

Strained or junior. P.S. Added attraction for the Butterscotch Pudding: top with crumbled graham crackers for extra nourishment. Would make a toddler feel awfully grown up. Gerber® Baby Products, Box 33, Fremont, Michigan.

Dimensions in Living

October 1966

CONTENTS GUIDE — *Volume 1 Number 1*

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The "album" design of our first cover reflects the wide variety of editorial content in DIMENSIONS IN LIVING.

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PUBLISHER'S LETTER

Welcome to DIMENSIONS IN LIVING! You've just picked up the first issue of a new "color-full" magazine specifically tailored to the nation's highest-quality communities.

In a very real sense, DIMENSIONS IN LIVING is a product of our times: the Age of Quality. A study of the communities served by the newspapers which carry our publication highlights a prominent characteristic common to them all: they are *the* prime-quality communities—the suburbs. DIMENSIONS IN LIVING will serve both you and your community by opening up new horizons in your own exciting world and the world-at-large every month—which we hope will add dimensions to your way of life.

DIMENSIONS IN LIVING is a magazine of involvement. We expect to involve you—and the readers of 400 other newspapers—in vital editorial content every month. We will bring you a kaleidescope of exciting graphic design as well as articles of interest. DIMENSIONS IN LIVING will serve as *your* magazine: a magazine designed as both compatible with, and an extension of, the most respected, enjoyed and best-read publication in our society—your local newspaper. It has been designed to reflect your interest, your humor, your zest for life. The writers, artists and photographers are people of stature, each a specialist in his own field. Their talents combine to bring you educated entertainment with big-as-life vitality.

Our contributors this month include Eugenia Sheppard, world fashion authority; Goodman Ace, humorist extraordinaire; Charlotte Adams, well-known to the world of cooking and many other specialists in areas of interest to you. Next month we plan to add to this exciting roster of contributors such names as William Snaith, president of the outstanding design firm, Raymond Loewy/William Snaith, Inc.; Sonny Fox, the television personality whose name has been synonymous with the world of the teenager; Joan Crawford, celebrated beauty, and Constance Woodworth, outstanding fashion expert.

This is—and will be—DIMENSIONS IN LIVING—your picture window on the world!

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SATURDAY REVIEW

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Lazarus



white rayon crepe—
Gold-sequinned coin dots
by Malcolm Starr

Fashion sketches by Barbara Pearlman

The American

by Eugenia Sheppard

There will be a reverse twist to the European fashion story this coming year. Boatloads of clothes will be arriving from America—almost as many as will sail our way from Europe.

Since the beginning of organized fashion — couturiers and all that — American women have idolized European clothes. They have believed that European designers were endowed with some special magic, and that any dress with a foreign name sewn in at the back of the neckline puts them a couple of steps ahead in the race for status. Each season when our stores show the imports their buyers have brought back, along with the copies made here, literally thousands of women jostle each other to get into the opening and see what is going on at the top.

The funny thing, though, is that European women have become equally mad about American clothes. They love the whole concept of ready-to-wear. They admire the easy, American way of shopping, the fabrics, the fit of the clothes and the range of sizes which is three times as wide as it is any place else in the world.

That secret little dressmaker every European woman is supposed to keep hidden from her best friend may have given French women, at least, a reputation for great chic. But the dressmaker is no longer what she's reputed to be. Fittings and pinnings have become time-consuming bores.

It's a ready-to-wear world. And nobody can turn out attractive ready-to-wear clothes more quickly or more effectively than the American manufacturer. Inevitably, most European countries are starting to make ready-to-wear fashions now, but they're still a long way behind. It takes a year for their designers to finish a model and get it in the stores. And the clothes can't help but look dated — to us, at least.

If our ready-to-wear clothes haven't reached Europe before this, it isn't because European women don't know about them. Their fame has been spread by hordes of American-dressed women who are constantly on the move, traveling through Europe. (Last year the most popular gift anyone could take to a European woman was one of those printed rayon jersey shifts from Wilroy that looked as if it came from Emilio Pucci. Remember? You bought them in those plastic envelopes.)

The big barrier has been the high cost of American clothes exported to Europe. When an American dress reaches another country, the price tag can be triple what it was when it started here. And another thing: Funny as it sounds, American manufacturers have suffered from a certain lack of self-confidence. Artisans are self-conscious about admitting to artistic or cre-

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(See Editorial Page)

Fashion Invasion of Europe

ative talents. They have hung back and played follow-the-leader to the Europeans all these years.

Now, however, with more European ready-to-wear coming into American stores all the time, a few hardy Americans have decided to start a reverse flow. It's about time! The group is calling itself the A.E.F. Forget that these initials once stood for American Expeditionary Forces. The new connotation is *American Exporters of Fashion.*

There are about twelve manufacturers involved in the plan to sell American fashions to Europe in a big way. They all make moderate price clothes with familiar labels in them, like Jerry Silverman and Malcolm Starr. Silverman is well-known, especially for his flattering clothes that suit small women. Malcolm Starr is famous for glamorous, glittering evening clothes. Many of the dresses Starr will sell to European girls will be made in Hong Kong so that they won't cost as much as if they were manufactured here.

None of these fashions slated for Europe have been designed or made yet, but they will more or less follow the look of the fall collections – good fabrics, colors and, above all, that marvelous American fit. By next spring, the A.E.F. should be in action, selling dresses from new showrooms in London, Dusseldorf, Zurich and, perhaps, Brussels.

Several London stores, like Woollands' and Harrod's have been operating departments of American fashions for a long time. To raise interest even further, genial Jerry Silverman and his designer, Shannon Rogers, recently rented the famous Pavilion at Brighton for an American birthday party and fashion show.

And clothes aren't the only part of American fashion that is beating a path to Europe. At the Yves St. Laurent opening, models wore marvelous heavy silver Lurex stockings with their pumps. Backstage they were reticent about admitting it, but the stockings came direct from New York.

An American designer of costume jewelry, Coty Award-Winner Kenneth J. Lane, made the costume jewelry for Givenchy's boutique, where Audrey Hepburn shops. He was also "consultant" for St. Laurent's jewelry and many of the popular plastic Pop Art earrings look just like the kind he shows here.

It seems that we Americans are just beginning to discover what great fashion we have had all this time, right in our own backyard.

Eugenia Sheppard, international fashion authority, is a syndicated columnist for the New York World Journal Tribune. Her bylined articles have appeared in a number of this country's leading fashion magazines.



black sheer wool—
rhinestone button
Jerry Silverman

brown/soft blue petit point
by Jerry Silverman

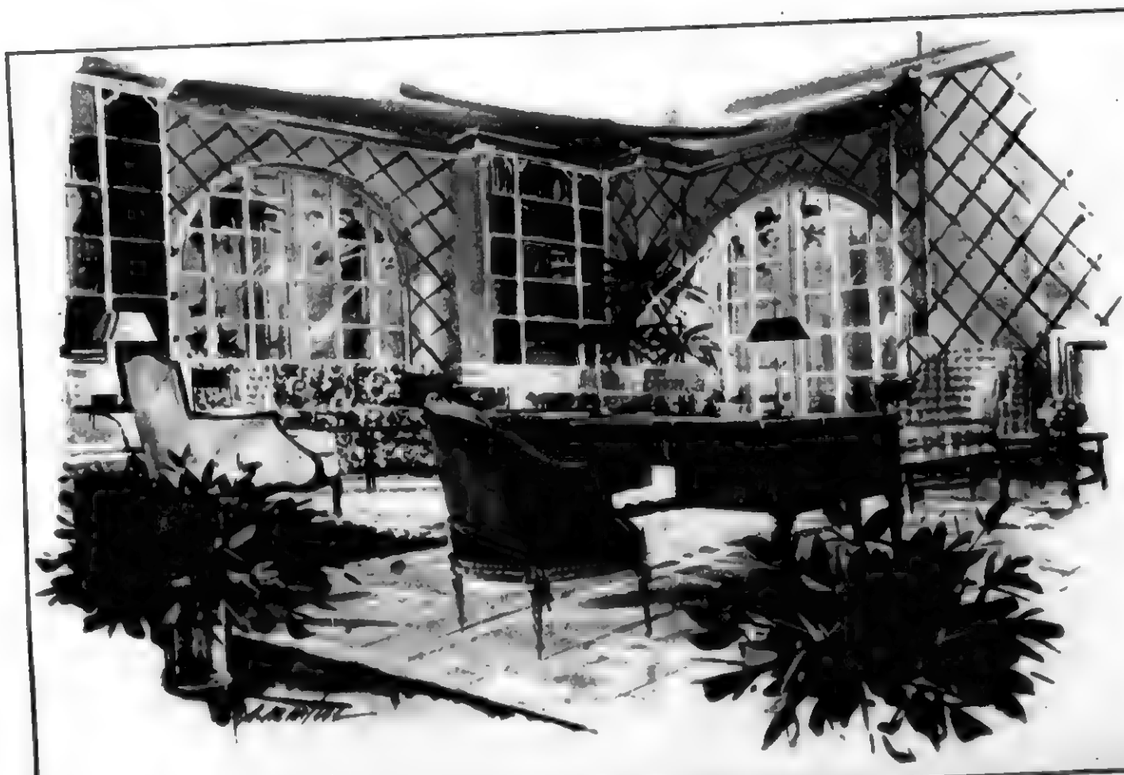
Lazarus



An interplay of warm color gives this library solid dignity and quiet elegance. Oak paneling is stained nut-brown and its vigorous grain is emphasized by the adjacent use of rough green slate on the fireplace wall. Chocolate velvet covers the sofa while tones of mustard, brown and terra cotta are used on the chairs. For punctuation: the painted finish of a William and Mary chest, and the pattern of a Savonnerie-type rug.



Charcoal flannel-covered walls are studded with silvery metal nailheads for a stunning paneled effect. The same feeling of glitter on dark color is repeated in the stainless steel edging of the bookshelves, which are upholstered in morocco leather. (Vinyl can substitute for leather.) Sofa and chairs, tailored for comfort, are covered in tawny tweed or suede-cloth. Softening accents: Fox fur pillows and an antique Bessarabian rug.



Colors need not be dark to be restful, as proven by this airy, country library. Royal and white bamboo-pattern wallpaper introduces a see-through quality that opens up the room. White woodwork and rugs establish a clear background for lime green, slate blue and yellow upholstery fabrics. Light pours through arched windows, curtainless to feature a view of the garden. Great color accent: Slate blue, lining stark white bookcases.

Illustrations by Robert Martin

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(See Editorial Page)



Room for Thought

...a place to get away from it all

by YALE R. BURGE

How long has it been since you could find a place to get away from it all — a quiet place away from the family bustle, from business, from the world? Our grandparents had just such a place. To them it was the den, the library, the study —or even the back parlor. But whatever they called it, it provided a room for thought.

Today, we need to rediscover this almost forgotten luxury. A retreat of this kind offers a special kind of privacy. It's made for reading, listening to music, pursuing a hobby, visiting quietly with some member of the family or doing absolutely nothing. It's pure luxury, and easily available.

Consider the areas in your home which might be put to use as a room for complete relaxation. What about that seldom-used guest-room, or a section of the attic or basement? Once you have found the proper location, all that is needed is a little imagination and some simple construction. Here an interior designer can be of inestimable value.

The mood of the room is created by the manner in which it is decorated. *A dark brown study,* for instance, is not only a fitting expression for a certain state of mind, but also an accurate description of a great in-home library. While *library* might sound a bit pretentious, this room represents a quiet place to sit, in comfort and solitude. The room is handsome, relaxed, as expensive as you want to make it and always, somehow, secure.

While everything in the room is important, from the leather or vinyl upholstered furniture to the handsome fabrics and rugs, the design emphasis is on the walls, which should be made to create a distinguished architectural background. They may take on rich, dark tones when wood-paneled in mahogany, oak or rosewood veneers. But fabric-covered walls can be used to create equally strong and stunning effects.

In combination with these walls, your bookcases gain new dimensions. They should be used to extend the decorating mood rather than interrupt it for mere utilitarian purposes. When properly designed, your bookcases may well become the *pièce de résistance,* displaying your most cherished tomes.

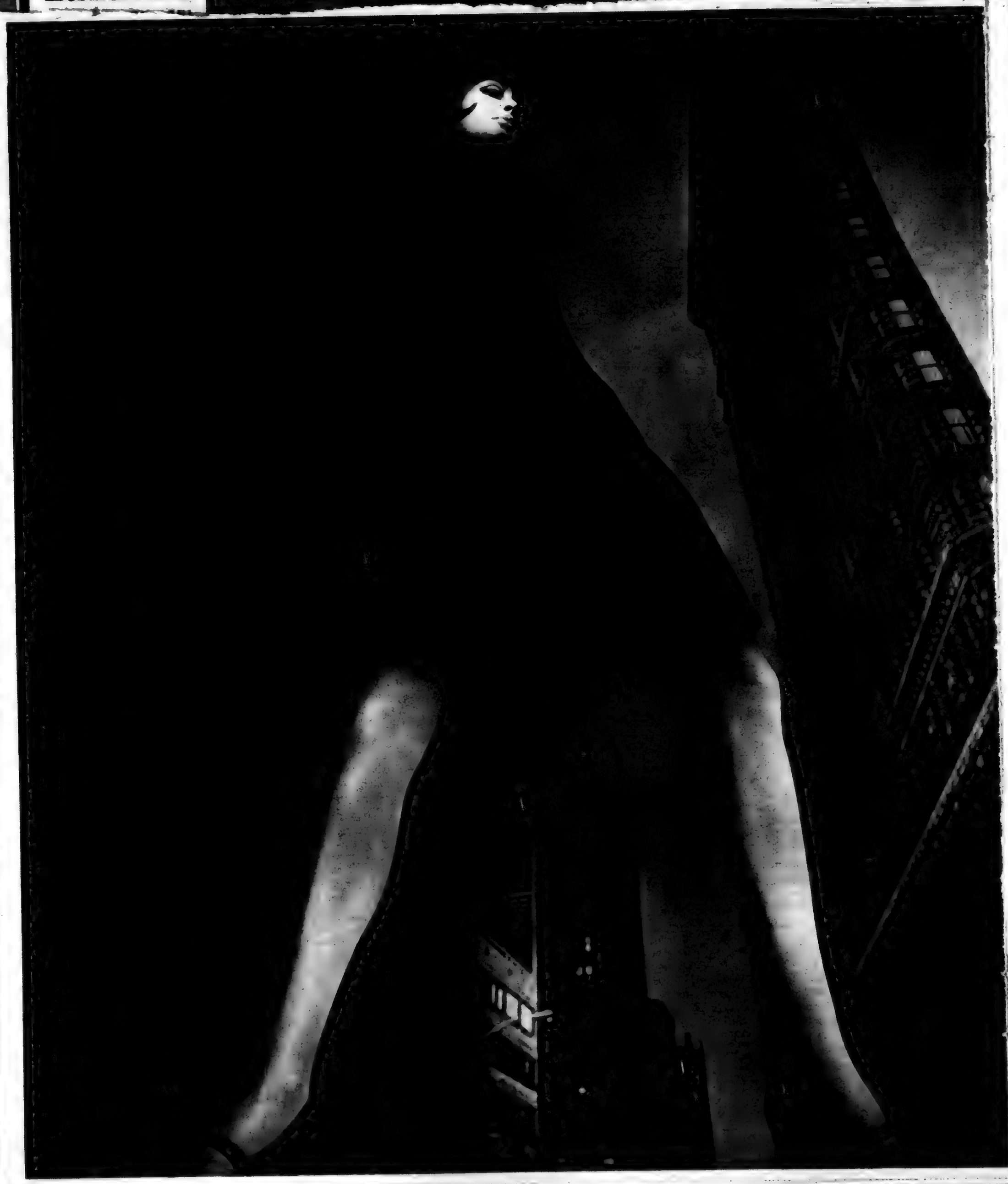
The simplest-to-construct bookshelves are those of wood or glass, suspended on brackets in wall-mounted metal strips. Despite their ease of construction however, you may prefer built-in bookshelves, which have a more architectural character and allow greater individuality of detailing and finishing. For a rented house or apartment, built-in effects can be achieved with free-standing bookcases made to stack atop each other. These units can be combined in various arrangements to suit new space requirements if you move.

The wide range of handsome building materials currently available practically assures success in designing the bookshelf unit. Wood shelves may be handsomely grained veneers. They also can be stained in a variety of ways. One new stain allows the grain to show through bright, unexpected shades of red or turquoise. Paint, plastic laminates, wallpaper or fabric can cover shelves of more ordinary wood.

In fact, there should be no clear line drawn between the functional and the decorative. For if planned with both imagination and ingenuity, they will work together to create that room you have wished for — a quiet place to get away from it all.

Yale R. Burge, A.I.D., F.N.S.I.D., is one of the nation's leading interior and furniture designers. He heads the design firm, Yale R. Burge/Donghia Inc. and is president of Yale R. Burge Reproductions, Inc.

Lazarus



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(See Editorial Page)

The Hanes leg is the Great Leg in our new support sheers..."Alive".



Sheerer than any other support. More support than any other sheer.

When Hanes makes support sheers we make them supremely sheer. Yet our new "Alive" stockings give more support than any other support sheer you can buy. They just do it more quietly. Hanes believes support should be felt but not seen. And "Alive" stockings look absolutely effortless.

The rest of our news is price. "Alive" stockings cost only $3.95. You're starting to think, what's the catch? After all, you expect to pay more for Hanes quality and here we are offering you the best support sheer, bar none, for such a reasonable price. No catch. We've always charged a fair price for Hanes stockings and that's all we're doing now.

So, come on. Young up your legs with "Alive". New support sheers by Hanes.

Great legs deserve Hanes others need them.

Lazarus

Will The Real JOHNNY CHUNG Please Stand Up?

by Arthur Lenahan



Twenty-five years ago "Bullet" Bill Dudley of the University of Virginia was leading the nation's collegiate gridiron scorers with 134 points; Frank Sinkwich was on his way to rolling up a total 1,872 yards gained for the University of Georgia; Bruce Smith was leading the University of Minnesota to the 1941 College Football Championship; and a fleet-footed Chinese halfback named Johnny Chung was gaining considerable press coverage sparking Plainfield Teachers to football immortality.

Harold Rosenthal, sports editor of the old New York Herald Tribune, recalled the beginning of the Chung story not long ago. As he tells it, he was sitting at his desk in the sports department on Saturday evening, Oct. 25, 1941, waiting for the first edition of the paper to come out, when the phone rang. The conversation, according to an account that later appeared in The Football News, went like this:

"Sports department?" asked an amiable voice. "I'd like to report a football score. Plainfield Teachers, 27; Winona, 3."

"Plainfield Teachers, that a New Jersey school?" queried Rosenthal.

"Yes."

"Okay, thanks very much."

Rosenthal scribbled down the score, to be printed in the Sunday paper in the sports-results column headed EAST, and thus became an unwitting accomplice in the instigation of one of the greatest football hoaxes of all time.

What Rosenthal did not know was that the amiable voice on the other end of the wire belonged to Morris Newburger, a sports fan and partner in Newburger and Loeb, the Wall Street brokerage firm. Newburger subscribed wholeheartedly to the belief that football players are made, not born. He had decided to create one, along with a full-size team for him to star on.

Newburger knew the football scene. He knew that reporters did not attend small games, and the papers relied upon public-spirited parties at the schools to phone in the results of the games on Saturday night. He knew of the chaotic conditions caused by the fact that there was a war, and a draft, on; colleges were starting up with a football schedule one Saturday and dropping it the next. These factors, coupled with Newburger's continuing fascination with the inclusion in the Sunday columns of such institutions as Slippery Rock Teachers College, gave him all he needed to go ahead and plant his imaginary football team.

Riding on his one-shot success with The Trib, he proceeded to map out weekly schedules for the "Jersey Dons." They were to play against such fearful foes and traditional rivals as Scott, Chesterton, Randolph Tech, Ingersoll, St. Joseph's, Appalachian Tech and Harmony Teachers, an imposing schedule for any team, and particularly for nonexistent Plainfield.

But Plainfield had Johnny Chung. Known as the "Celestial Comet," he ran riot over his foes. And his success was not to be attributed to talent alone. It was now made known that his prowess stemmed directly from his "time-honored" habit of devouring a bowl of rice at half-time.

Thus it was that after trouncing Winona one week, Plainfield made it into The Trib *and* The Times the following week by beating Randolph Tech 35-0. Who was the star? That charging, 205-pound Chinese back, Johnny Chung. (Funny, but all teams looked alike to Chung.)

It must be reported that on one newspaper to which Newburger phoned in the result of the big game, a rewrite man asked about the location of Randolph Tech.

"What do you mean?" asked Newburger, caught short for a ready and pat answer.

"I mean, is it in the East, or the South, or where? Sounds like a school in Wilmington."

"*In* Wilmington?" parried Newburger. "No, it's just outside."

Of course, every period has its hoaxes, not necessarily in the field of sports. In the late 1700's an 18-year-old boy "discovered" two "lost" plays written by Shakespeare. He managed to have them produced at the famed Drury Lane Theatre before finally admitting that he had written them himself. In the late 1830's, a reporter, striving to build circulation for his struggling newspaper, announced that "The Edinburgh Journal of Science" had found life on the moon and had his readers believing it. But later he admitted to inventing the story himself. Even Edgar Allan Poe had a hand in a hoax when, in the 1840's, he deceived the leading intellects with an account of a trans-Atlantic balloon flight. But the biggest fraud of the 1940's belongs singularly to Morris Newburger.

Newburger now enjoyed the sweetest taste of success. Having duped both The Times and The Tribune, he accelerated into high gear. He "hired" a mythical public relations man to publicize Plainfield and Johnny Chung. He had stationery printed with "Plainfield Teachers Athletic Association" emblazoned at the top to add a touch of authenticity. And he invented a head coach named Ralph "Hurry-Up" Hoblitzel to guide the fortunes of the Dons. "Hurry-Up" pioneered, and was widely heralded for, the unorthodox W-formation, an offensive weapon shaped for the particular talents of the swivel-hipped "Celestial Comet."

Chung, fortified by his half-time bowls of rice, had by this time been credited with scoring 57 of the 98 points scored by his team and had chalked up an average gain of nine and three-tenths yards every time he carried the ball. (Apparently the "W" Formation was his "Cup of T.") He had captured the imagination of the press and was being hailed as an easy bet for the "Little All-American" team. Wrote one football "expert": "Johnny Chung, Plainfield Teachers' Chinese sophomore halfback, has lead his unbeaten and untied team in four starts . . . If the Jersey Dons don't watch out, he may crop up in Chiang Kai-shek's offensive department one of these days."

By now Newburger had let all his Wall Street friends in on the gag and they were roaring with laughter. A prank played on the staid old Times and The Trib! And then The Trib unmasked the fraud, when they attempted to assign a reporter to cover the nonexistent school's next game.

Faced with the bad news, Newburger pleaded to be allowed to finish out his schedule. He would have Chung hurt while dragging five tacklers across the goal line in a close win over Appalachian Tech, then come back the next week to personally cripple the Harmony Teachers team. No dice. The luck of Newburger and of Johnny Chung had run out.

The Times never saw fit to publicly acknowledge their mistake. The Trib, on the other hand, grandly and permanently immortalized Plainfield Teachers by printing a "school song" composed to the tune of Cornell's famous "Far Above Cayuga's Waters," that went like this:

Far above New Jersey's swamplands,
Plainfield Teachers' spires,
Mark a phantom, phony college
That got on the wires.
Perfect record made on paper,
Imaginary team!
Hail to thee, our ghostly college,
Product of a dream!

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(See Editorial Page)



by HELEN GREY

TRY THE NEWEST, MOST EXCITING INVESTMENT PLAN– AND VACATION WHILE YOU DO IT



There is a family in Alaska whose members happily visit a cooperative apartment they own in Honolulu at least once a year. In between times, they rent the island lodging. A New York lawyer owns three houses in the city and rents them all, against the day when he decides which one he wants to live in when he retires. A thrifty actor has been able, over a period of a few years, to buy 17½ assorted acres on mountainous Tortola in the British Virgin Islands. He can't live on them all, but the ones he doesn't build on are without question a gold-plated (or pound-sterling) investment. Leicester Hemingway, the late novelist's brother, carried this sort of thing to a logical extreme last year when he anchored an 8-by-30 foot bamboo raft to a reef a few miles off Jamaica and christened it New Atlantis. Then he announced plans to seek recognition by other "sovereign states" and issue postage stamps.

All of the above are people who have been clever enough and far-sighted enough to build or buy a "second home." (Mr. Hemingway's, admittedly, may be a trifle drafty for most.) And they found it a great adventure. On the other side of the coin, are the practical aspects of such an adventure. It answers the oft heard question, "Where shall we live when the children are grown up?", and it offers a source of revenue if rented during the periods when the owners are absent.

Let's say you're flying over the Caribbean, and the plane swoops low to approach an island. You are dazzled by the sunlit water below—patterned in jade, turquoise and lavender. Creamy froth curls up on the golden beach. And then, suddenly, a bluff looms high over the sea, and you know straight-off it's the perfect place to build the house of your dreams. Will you act on the idea—find out who owns the land, how much an acre costs, what sort of a mortgage can be arranged? Or will you think wistfully about it later and wish you had?

Or you're motoring in Majorca, keeping a cautious eye on three nuns in a donkey cart, and suddenly there it is—the house that you've been waiting for. Of course, it may need some remodeling—perhaps a good bit of remodeling—but what's that if this is the house of your dreams? Will you follow your instincts and commit yourself, both emotionally and financially? Lots of people have.

A lady artist bought an old ruin of a tower in Ireland and is hard at work fitting out the place with such amenities as a bathroom and hot water. She rents her apartment in New York. A man who has traveled to far parts recently settled for "roof rights" in Minorca (Majorca's little sister). He knew when he saw it that the island was for him. So when he couldn't get the beach property he wanted, but was offered rights to the flat top of a house nearby, he thought, "Why not?" His house in the sky isn't built yet, but he has hopes that he and his Spanish-speaking architect will have a meeting of the minds on the blueprints soon.

It's not just Americans who are getting in on the "second-home" boom. Europeans are, too. The English, especially, caught on years ago, and are plentiful in Portugal, Italy and Spain. One might say that the sun never sets on a Briton who has a home abroad. It will be interesting, incidentally, to see whether the English, and their neighbors on the Continent, now begin to search for their "homes away from home" in this country. The U.S.A. offers a wide variety of sun-drenched retreats. For instance, a New York stockbroker bought a hideaway in New Mexico that proved so popular with his family that one of his sons asked for, and got, permission to attend school there.

There are real estate people everywhere. And it's a wide, wide world. So when you go off on that next trip, watch where, and while, you're going. It may be nothing you want, but then again it may. All of us have a pretty good idea of the landscape that would make us happy: Bucks County (a warm barn), Frederiksted (an old cottage) or the St. Lawrence River (quiet fields and stone houses).

Plan your next trip with that "second home" in mind. It won't cost you any more to travel with a buying eye.

But plan it now!

Helen Grey is managing editor and travel writer for Modern Bride Magazine.



Lazarus

Herein lies a well-done tale, dished up by an olde master story-teller...

"One cold coming up, medium rare"

by Goodman Ace

Up near Niagara someone's electric toothbrush developed a short last fall—according to an enlightened story as told by Con Edison—and we had a mysterious blackout that developed into a cold. Well, it wasn't exactly the blackout that caused the cold. The blackout was more of a catalyst.

When a guy sneezes in the Gemini capsule, it makes the front pages and the whole country says, "God bless you." I sneezed, hacked, sniffled and dribbled for *two weeks* after the aforementioned blackout and all it got me was "Goddamnyou, stay away from me." Do you have a minute? I'd like to tell you about it. It went like this . . .

My wife, Jane, lit candles that blacked-out night, just as everybody else did, and we decided that we looked more romantic by candlelight. So we had candlelight dinners many nights after that.

It was during one of these romantic, dimly lit, flickering dinners that I complimented her on the roast beef. She replied, "Stupid, that's sweetbreads," when the phone rang. I groped my way to the instrument, and in the hush of the night and by the light of the silvery moon (and little else), I stubbed my toe against a chair. And that is painful! I said, "Gee!," "Man!," "Yow!" and a lot of other three-letter words. Then phoned my doctor quick.

"Doc," I said, "I stubbed my toe against a chair."

"Which one?" he asked.

"The arm chair in the study by my desk," I replied.

"Not which chair. Which toe?" he shouted.

"Why?" I asked. "Do you have a different cure for each toe?"

"Look," he said, "I'm in the middle of dinner. Come into my office tomorrow and I'll X-ray it."

"OK," I said, "if I can walk tomorrow. I'll have to put some cotton between the toe I stubbed and the next one, and that'll relieve the pain when I walk."

"That's ridiculous," he said. "Never heard of it. You be in my office tomorrow at 9 and I'll see if it's broken."

The next morning I hobbled into his office. He X-rayed the toe and announced it was not broken.

"But what do I do when I walk? It hurts terribly, Doc."

"I'll tell you what you do," he said. "Put some cotton between the toe you stubbed and the one next to it and that'll relieve the pain when you walk."

"Thanks a lot, Doc," I said. "What a marvelous idea."

"And one more thing," he added. "Wear soft shoes. Do you have a pair of soft mesh shoes that you wear in the summer? Wear them."

So I did. In my soft mesh shoes I took the train the next day to visit some friends who had just bought a summer home in Westchester County. It rained on, and in, my soft mesh shoes as my hosts showed me around their grounds. And it rained on, and in, them as I waited for the train to take me home.

The New York Central Railroad, it may be noted here, has windows that no human hand has ever been able to open or shut. Not a breath of air, fresh or dirty, ever penetrates them. But on this ride, with the window sealed by epoxy, a draft found its way to the back of my neck and I caught a cold all the way down to my soft mesh (wet) shoes.

Early the next morning, after a three-box, double-Kleenex night, I phoned my friend, the doctor, at his home.

"Doc," I said, "you know those soft mesh shoes you told me to wear? I wore them and it rained on my soft mesh shoes and I caught a cold."

"I told you to wear them," he cried, "but I didn't tell you to wear them in the rain. Do you have a temperature?"

"Ninety-nine-point-one," I said. "I just took it."

"Was that orally?" he asked.

"Sure. Why? Did you want me to put it in writing?"

"Look," he said. "I'm in the middle of breakfast," (He was always eating.) "I'll be down as soon as I get through."

He came. He took my temperature. He looked at the thermometer.

"Ninety-nine-point-one," he announced.

"Thanks a lot, Doc," I said.

"I'll leave you some pills. Take this pill every four hours."

"The same one?" I asked.

"Look," he said, "I'm in the middle of a lot of sick patients." (He's always in the middle of something.) "You just stay in bed and drink hot drinks. And for heaven's sake, don't go near anybody. See you later."

I thought that over for awhile and decided I couldn't let him dismiss me that easily, so around noon I called his office.

"Doc," I said, "I'm sorry to bother you. Are you in the middle of lunch?"

"No, I'm just beginning lunch," he said.

"Oh, well, you know the hot drinks you told me to take?"

"What about it?"

"Well, I drank one and it upset my stomach."

"What hot drink did you have?"

"Beer."

"Oh, for heaven's sake! You drank hot beer?"

"Well, warm, anyway."

There was an apoplectic silence. "Look," he said, "I want you to stay in one temperature—and no draft."

"Is that draft beer, Doc?"

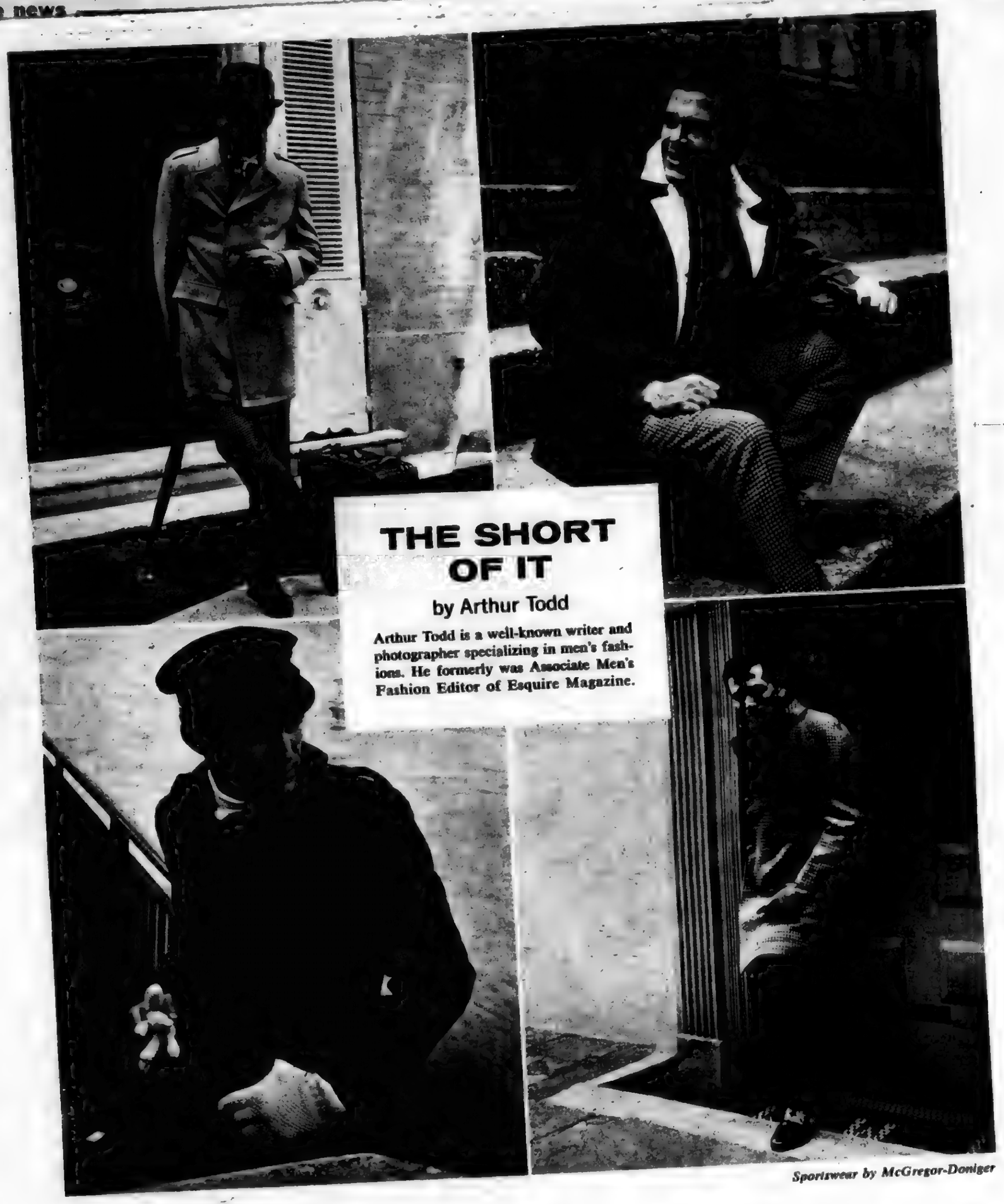
He slammed down the phone. He's forever in the middle of eating something or slamming something. I think he's just about ready for Medicare himself. I know now why they say that a cold is an ailment that can be cured in one week with a doctor's care, and in seven days without it.

Well, that's the story. I can hardly wait for the Second Annual Blackout. I've already had Jane throw away all our candles, laid in a stock of flashlights and kerosene lanterns and rearranged the furniture so that no one, especially me, can trip over anything.

Goodman Ace wrote and starred in the radio classic "Easy Aces" with his wife, Jane. He currently writes "The Perry Como Show" and his by-lined column is a regular feature appearing in The Saturday Review.

Vote 'No' On County Jail Levy

(See Editorial Page)



THE SHORT OF IT

by Arthur Todd

Arthur Todd is a well-known writer and photographer specializing in men's fashions. He formerly was Associate Men's Fashion Editor of Esquire Magazine.

Sportswear by McGregor-Doniger

When London introduced brevity in men's coats and jackets, the American male was quick to accept the style. Could it be his answer to his girl's skimpskirt and mini-coat? Whatever the motivation, brevity is the soul of one of the new looks that is sweeping the country this season. It's a new dimension in sportswear, putting far greater emphasis on trim, slim trousers combined with country boots, making for a tall, lean look.

Short-cuts often have dual personalities. They are absolutely functional and allow for far more freedom of action. The four styles shown here are examples of what's new for cross-country walking or travel by sports car. But they have other lives to live. College men — and alumni — have decided upon the peajacket and the reversed sheepskin jacket for stadium wear. And these can double as ski clothes. On the other hand, the classic British Warm and the leather-buttoned checked tweed coat come to town in winter. Here is a glimpse of short-cuts on the men's sportswear fashion scene, 1966-67.

(Upper left) The classic British Warm (36 inches), long an Army officer's favorite; of melton wool, with deep side vents.

(Upper right) The International coat (32 inches) of reversed shearling lamb; worn over London turtleneck multi-color striped Orlon sweater.

(Lower left) Chelsea peajacket (30 inches) in wide wale corduroy; Orlon lined, double-breasted, with epaulets and deep side slash pockets.

(Lower right) District check tweed coat (34 inches) in tan/brown check; double-breasted, with leather buttons, Orlon lining, hacking side pockets.

1966 OCT

Lazarus

Two After Five.....



English Provincial sterling silver flatware by Reed & Barton

Vote 'No' On County Jail Levy

(See Editorial Page)

the way to Your Man's Heart

by CHARLOTTE ADAMS

Author of several best-selling cookbooks and currently a consultant to leading food companies.

Those who complain that the pressure of housework kills some of the beauty in marriage will find no argument here. The complaint seems valid, especially when bolstered by daydreams peopled with upstairs and downstairs maids. But if facts must be faced, so must marital beauty be preserved. To that end we offer a recipe. Easily executed, it promises dinner for just two at the very best part of the day—after 5, at home, alone together. (Children? Well, just once in a while they would love to have a special outing at a friend's house, with their grandparents, anywhere without their parents. Promote it. You'll love it, too.)

The ingredients for the recipe are not unfamiliar, but they often are reserved for guests. Take the same ingredients, leave out the guests and find new magic, all your own. The basic requirements are You and Your Husband; candlelight; a warm and different-from-usual table setting, and a delicious dinner, cooked in advance (or frozen), ready to heat and serve.

Many will want to lead off with the special enchantment of cocktails in the living room in front of the fire. Because you have dressed for the occasion and, best of all, your dinner is all ready to serve, you are off to a marvelous evening.

To add a fillip to the cocktail hour, serve an appetizer that really is an appetizer—liver paté with toast, or smoked oysters, for instance. Then, while a fresh cocktail is in the making, slip into the kitchen to start your dinner reheating. This trip to the kitchen, plus the few minutes it takes to serve it, represents *all* the work you do this evening. Who needs servants? They only get in the way.

The success of your evenings hinges on organization and imagination. Both the table setting and the meal should receive full attention well before 5 o'clock, preferably sometime in the morning.

Your dining table sets the tone for the evening . . . so arrange a setting both exquisite and exciting. Candlelight, gleaming silver, elegant china and sparkling glassware are musts. The accents: the centerpiece, the accessories and the table linen.

These accents present the greatest challenge to your creativity and offer the greatest rewards. A delightful table setting adds luster to even the most perfect meal. Flowers, fruit, vegetables, or just green leaves can be arranged to make a lovely centerpiece. (An *objet d'art*, borrowed from another part of the house, can serve as a unique accessory, either in combination with or in place of a centerpiece.)

Your table linen offers the greatest opportunity to introduce a splash of mood-building color. If you have seen all of your linen too often, invest in a length of colorful fabric with which to cover your table top. Then, coordinate the napkins.

It is not necessary to serve a first course. However, if you decide to do so, make it simple. You might dress up a canned or dehydrated soup. For instance, mix canned pea soup with canned turtle soup, heat and film with whipped cream just before serving. That's an excellent *boula*. Or mix any shredded seafood into canned tomato soup and dilute with light cream instead of milk. You can ring a thousand changes with canned soup.

Your entrée might well take the form of a casserole. It can be prepared in the morning and refrigerated, or made days in advance and frozen. Be sure to use a casserole dish that will complement your silver and china. The best type is of enameled iron or other metal. They come in a variety of lovely colors and can be used equally well on top of the range or in the oven.

The British have long used a serving system in their country houses which fits exceedingly well into our pattern of gracious living today. The main-course dishes are placed on a buffet. And for this type of serving, an electric hot tray is one of the world's greatest inventions. Dinner plates can be heated on it before the casserole or other hot dish is placed there when dinner is served.

All that remains is the dessert—or, if you wish, a salad with cheese and crackers. Fruit, with or without cheese, also will do nicely. And don't overlook those packaged desserts. Many of them can be dressed up so that they seem like the products of a French chef. For instance, there's a new egg custard mix from which you can make a very presentable *crème brûlée* practically effortlessly. Or you might heat little shredded wheat biscuits in the oven and at the same time heat honey, which you pour over them in time to let it soak in well. Served sprinkled with nuts it's your own version of *baklava*.

The following two dishes are made to order for this, your night of nights. When accompanied by wine—the epitome of elegance and romance—these dishes are fit for any king, especially yours!

CHICKEN LIVER PATE

1 pound chicken livers
½ pound butter
1 tablespoon finely minced shallot or scallion
1 tablespoon minced fresh parsley
¼ cup cognac
1 teaspoon salt
Freshly ground pepper to taste
Dash nutmeg

Fry the chicken livers in a little of the butter over medium heat 8 minutes, or until done. Put into blender with remaining ingredients and whirl until well mixed and smooth. Pack in a crock and refrigerate at least 24 hours. The remaining portion can be rechilled for later use.

SEAFOOD CURRY

½ pound fresh crabmeat
½ pound lobster meat
12 shrimp shelled, cleaned and cooked
4 teaspoons butter
¼ cup chopped onion
¼ teaspoon mashed garlic
1 teaspoon shredded fresh ginger root
2 teaspoons curry powder (or to taste)
¼ teaspoon brown sugar
4 teaspoons flour
⅔ cup chicken stock
⅔ cup plain yogurt

Melt butter in a casserole and in it fry the onion, garlic and ginger until golden. Add curry powder, sugar and flour and mix well. Add stock gradually, stirring constantly until thickened. Add yogurt. Add seafood and heat well, but do not boil. Cool, refrigerate. Reheat gently. Serve with rice, condiments and a green vegetable or salad.

Lazarus

Will teaching machines produce "super-minds"?

Are we evolving into mental giants?

How effective is brainwashing?

What do madmen actually see?

Was Freud right about sex?



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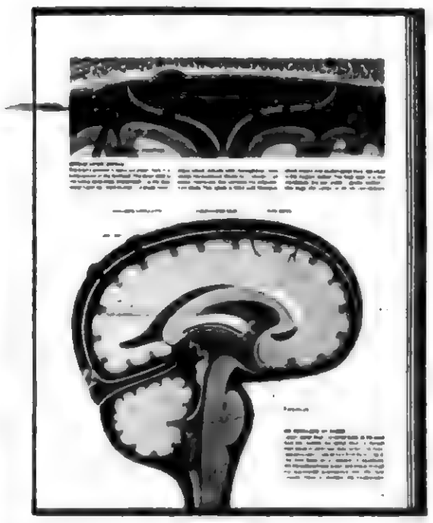
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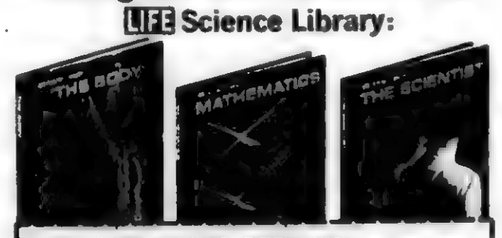
Prepared with a unique combination of authority, clarity, and visual drama, THE MIND is typical of this exciting series designed to *simplify, unify, organize* and *dramatize* the whole fascinating world of science. Even if your knowledge of psychology extends scarcely beyond your ability to spell the word, you'll be caught up in a world of wonders.

In THE MIND, you'll learn about physical and chemical possibilities which make standard psychiatry seem pale. Brain chemistry is working new miracles every day. It has already largely replaced shock treatment for the disturbed, and has made some forms of brain surgery, such as prefrontal lobotomy, a thing of the past. Minute electrical charges promise the basis for a new therapy. Altering the current in the thalamus at the base of the brain can effect tremendous personality changes—even to the altering of sex.

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Vote 'No' On County Jail Levy

(See Editorial Page)

THE SOUTHEAST RURAL-URBAN
SPECTATOR
OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, October 12, 1966

Vol. XII, No. 30—Total No. 602 | Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio | 274-1155 | 10 Cents

in the news

In The Southeast This Week

Von Ins Elected

Gene Von Ins has been elected president of the Ashville Kiwanis Club. He will step up from the vice-presidency as president Hal Richards retires. Other new officers are William Fortner, vice-president; Steve Cook, second vice-president and Don Hedges, treasurer. The seven directors to serve the coming year are Frank Hudson, Everett Beers, Russell Gregg, Charles Morrison, Don Courtright, Art Deal and Charles Helser.

Art Program Stepped Up

Miss Bonnie Lloyd has been employed as Hamilton Junior High art teacher and to work with Erwin Price to develop a comprehensive art program in the district. Miss Lloyd has taught art for four years in Dayton and Indianapolis city schools. According to John Savel, superintendent, the program will place special emphasis on the creative growth of individual students in the school system.

Home Nursing Offered

The Tri-County Kiwanis Club, with the Franklin County Red Cross will co-sponsor classes at Canal Winchester this month in the "care of the sick and injured." The course, consisting of five-two hour periods, is designed to more adequately prepare the homemaker to care for sick and injured family members in the home when hospital beds are at a premium. Those interested in enrolling are asked to write or call the Red Cross, in care of Nursing Services, 995 E. Broad-st.

Quick Off To Georgia

Tom Quick, superintendent of Franklin County Schools will return this weekend from a 10-day convention in Atlanta, Ga. of the National Rural Education Association, Division of County and Intermediate Superintendents. While there he will be installed as president-elect until next year when he will take over as president.

Call Three Friends

There's still time to get up a foursome for the annual Euchre Party at St. Leo's, Wednesday, Oct. 19. The party, sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the South-East Lions Club supports the year-round program of the "Lionesses" to help the blind, the needy and the aged of the South Side.



WHITE BACKLASH and its effect on the 1966 elections is analyzed by William S. White on the Columnists' Page.

THEATER EDITOR Claudia Elkins runs down the upcoming community theater presentations on the Entertainment Pages.

THE FEARLESS PREDICTOR strikes again on the sports pages.

ROMNEY FOR PRESIDENT? That's what Marquis Childs discusses in his column this week.



THE SENATOR AND THE CANDIDATE

U.S. SEN. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., responds to a question during his visit to Columbus. Kennedy is standing beside Democratic congressional candidate Robert N. Shamansky. Th brother of the late president appeared at a Shamansky For Congress Committee rally at the Maramar before his speech to a Democratic fund-raising dinner at the Fairgrounds. (Photo by Dennis Cherry).

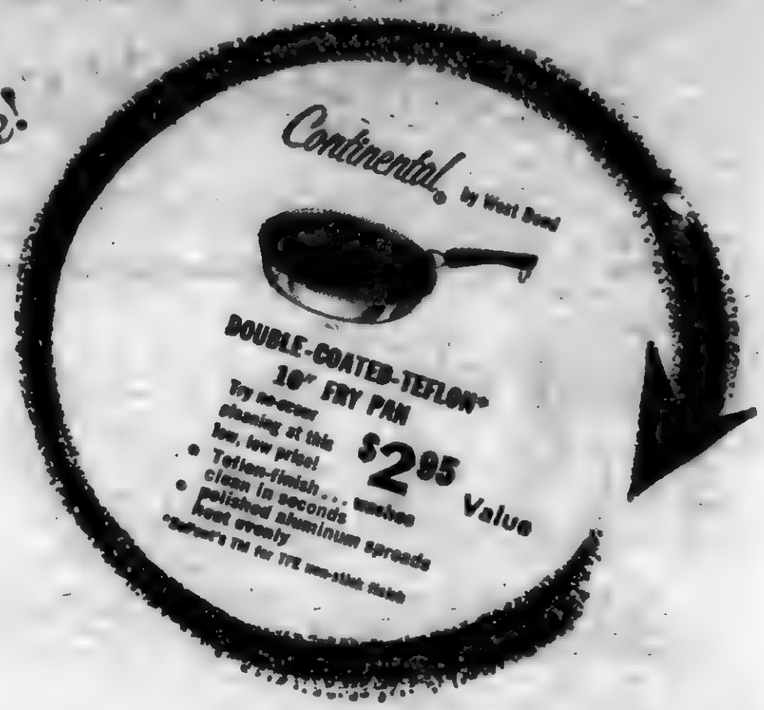
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No Bargain Counter For Classrooms

Many a budget-conscious housewife has looked over a stack of linens that have about "had it" and said, "They'll have to do until the January white sales."

Similarly her husband may have kicked a balky power mower and said, "I'll worry with you until fall when I can pick up a bargain."

UNFORTUNATELY these money-saving delays don't work for taxpayers who are faced with the need of new schools.

A $2 million building planned in 1963 cost $48,000 more by 1964. By last year the tag would have jumped a total of $104,000 and if under construction today, still another $58,000 would be necessary to complete the same school.

NO ONE can guarantee any figure, but experts in the field predict a three percent rise in costs per year, at least through 1976.

These statistics and others are included in the most recent edition of "Product Information for Schools," a buyers' guide for schools and colleges.

The experiences of the Madison Local Board of Education spells out this inflation spiral in dollars and cents.

IN APRIL of 1964 bids were let for Asbury Elementary in Blacklick Estates. The cost per square foot was $11.84. A five-room addition was bid in at $13.46 in September, 1965.

This past June bids were opened for the Dunloe Elementary which is virtually a duplication of the Asbury site. By then, the lowest bids had hit $15.01 per square foot.

Only three months later, bids were again opened, this time for the elementary on the Herderick site known temporarily as Madison Elementary. Costs were a staggering $15.82, again for basically the same facilities provided at Asbury for $11.84 less than 30 months before.

WHY?

The Cost of Building Index developed from more than 100 government price and wage indexes uses the 1957-59 averages as a base figured at 100. It estimates over-all construction costs index to stand today at 118.2.

The study breaks down costs into three subdivisions — those of cost of materials, the cost of on-site labor and the cost of off-site labor.

ON-SITE LABOR has delivered the strongest punch to the taxpayer, with the index standing at 138.3. (Common labor alone flexed its muscles and shows a rise of 46.5 percent.)

Not far behind in the rise was off-site labor, which rose to an index of 134.2. (Transportation cost was a major factor in this rise.)

Building materials, on the other hand, remained relatively stable (only 100.4 in 1964) until the last two years when they began to climb.

NOW STANDING at 103.4, an increasingly discriminating eye is expected to be turned to use of materials.

Metal and plumbing products have led the rise with lumber and wood products close behind.

A fourth cost to be considered (not included in the index) is that of bond money.

INTEREST RATES are expected to hover around 3.7 percent for schools this year, compared to 3.27 in 1964.

With bond interest on a 20-year issue adding from 30 to 40 percent to construction costs, even a rise of a fraction of one percent is a major item in a school's construction budget.

The entire picture is an unpleasant one for the taxpayer.

AND SINCE there are no "seasonal buys" in the school construction set-up, the report in Product Information has only two tips.

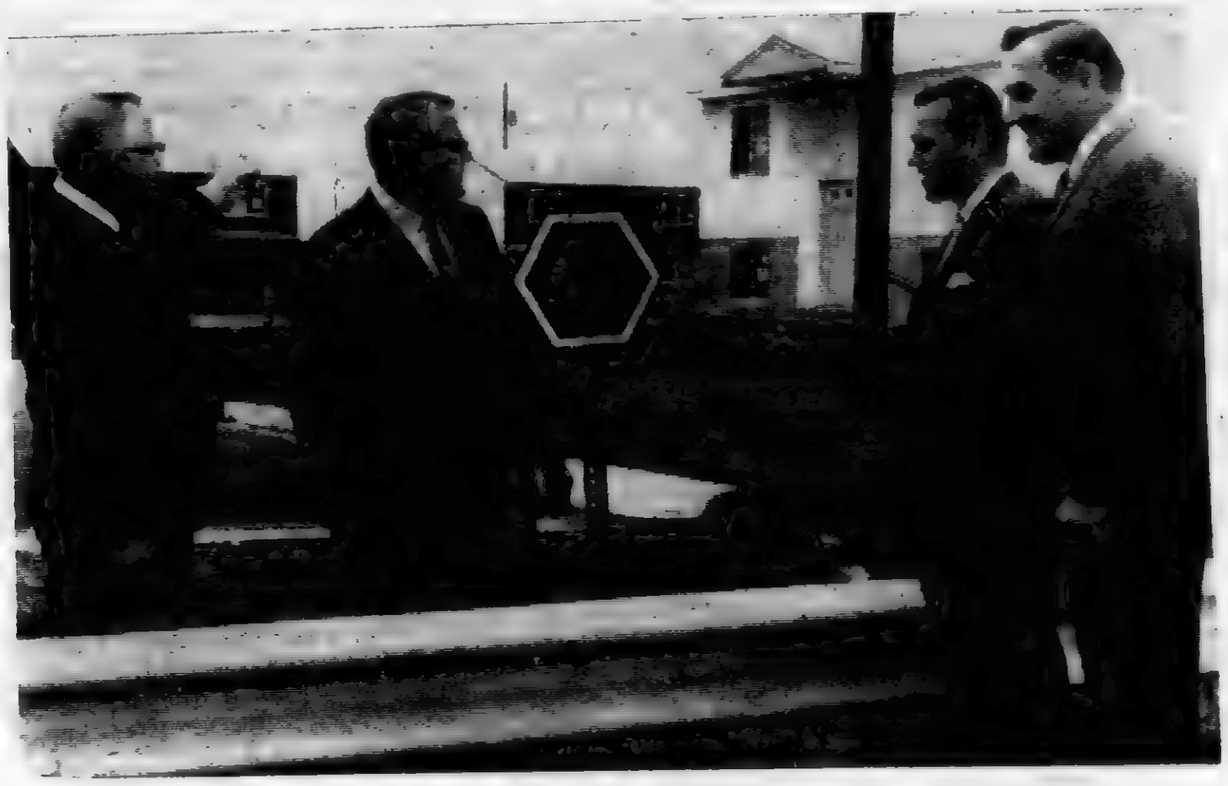
The first is to "be choosy" in buying.

The second is pay now or be prepared to pay three percent for each year that construction is delayed.

SPECTATOR

OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, October 12, 1966 274-1155 10 Cents



THE BARRICADE THAT blocks off Champion Avenue from Southern Pines compounds the problems to be met by Hamilton administrators. Looking over the situation are, from the left, John Ruehling and Don Vansant, principals of the senior and junior high schools respectively; Clifford Elliott, Central principal, and John Savel, Hamilton superintendent. According to information available from the Court House and Regional Planning, the owner of the property, Allen McDowell currently has the legal right to erect a $175 barrier (the reported cost of present one) or any other at the site. However, there are steps that can be taken to invalidate this right.

Barricade Adds To Hamilton's Problems

John Savel, Hamilton Local's new superintendent, is expecting problems the first of the month—130 of them to be exact.

And by the first of the year he expects these problems to be almost doubled.

THESE PROBLEMS will come big, small and middle-sized, but they will all have something in common.

They are the children from the 109 families expected to move into the Southern Pines subdivision, section seven and eight.

These homes, many nearing completion, border North and South Higbee-dr and Allison-dr, approximately five lots east of Ohio-av.

SINCE THESE houses, on the average, are less than 1,000 yards from Columbus' Cedarwood Elementary school which serves the subdivision, Savel was once unconcerned about the new housing.

That is, he was unconcerned until, through a casual conversation with representatives of Virginia Homes (builders of the area), he learned the children from this particular area are "his baby."

The area, consisting of slightly less than 25 acres, was annexed by Columbus around the first of the year.

HOWEVER, the municipal annexation did not remove the land from the Hamilton School District. (Such action requiring a separate move carried out only by the request of another school district and approved by the State Board of Education.)

According to the builders, 65 homes have already been purchased and will be ready for occupancy by the first of the month.

A survey shows that each family moving in has an average of two school-age children. It is expected the same ratio will hold for the 44 additional families expected in the area shortly after the first of the year.

THIS PROBLEM to the Hamilton School District, the weight of which Savel must tussle, is actually two-fold.

First, and of prime importance, where is he going to house 200 or more extra students? Since they would fill about seven classrooms he doesn't have (church area is

(Continued on Page 7)

Rezoning Asked For SE Site

A request for rezoning of 293 acres on the north side of Williams-rd west of Ricart Ford will be heard by the Franklin County Rural Zoning Board at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20, at the Court House.

Roy and Mary Tuggle have asked that the property, now zoned residential and agricultural be changed to light manufacturing district.

THE PETITION states it may be used for a drive-in theater.

It is a well-known fact that a corporation currently operating several drive-in theaters in the metropolitan area has been seeking for some time to find a suitable location south of the city, and this site fills that criterion.

A spokesman at the zoning board refused to believe there is any reason to think the drive-in would be constructed with the intention of converting it to a more lucrative business later on.

"A DRIVE-IN represents a considerable investment today," it was explained, "and most large operators are pretty permanently established."

THIS SPECTATOR PROUDLY SERVES:

These areas in Franklin, Fairfield, Pickaway and Licking Counties: East Columbus, Gahanna, Reynoldsburg, Carroll, Canal Winchester, Lithopolis, Lockbourne, Lockbourne Air Base, Ashville, Groveport, Obetz, Sun Vali, Catalpa Park, Edgewater Park, Asbury Park, Berwick Plaza and Hamilton Meadows.

Comment And Criticism

editorials . . .

Defeat Jail Levy

The Spectator Newspapers urge Franklin County voters to reject the proposed tax levy being asked by county commissioners for construction of a new county jail.

These newspapers do not pretend to ignore the need for a new jail. It is, rather, the method of getting the facility that is questioned.

For years, the city and the county have talked about a joint office building that would include, presumably, such facilities as a jail. There is no question that this is the ideal and, in fact, the only feasible solution to the problem of housing the growing number of government workers.

But this summer, two riots rocked the county jail and panicked Sheriff Stacy Hall and the commissioners.

Public resentment over the riots undoubtedly had much to do with the quick decision to place the jail levy on the Nov. 8 ballot.

The Spectator feels the county is acting in haste without giving due consideration to the practicalities of the situation.

Neither Franklin County nor the city of Columbus can afford to go on bickering with each other and ignoring the obvious benefits of building a joint office-service complete in the downtown area.

This newspaper urges county voters to reject the jail levy on Nov. 8 and then to pressure both the city and county into working together for the good of Central Ohio.

The Right Way

Residents of Whitehall's Country Club Village have launched a self-help drive that could serve as a guiding light for all of the county's deteriorating areas.

Country Club Village is a 12-year-old development that has threatened to turn into a slum. Whitehall Mayor Paul Haytcher calls it a "danger area" but regardless of the name given it, the area is in deep trouble.

The picture is frightening. In the midst of pleasant suburban surroundings, Country Club Village sticks out like a sore thumb. Yards and driveways are piled high with discarded appliances and furniture. Junk cars are everywhere. Grass in some places grows knee high.

A group of village residents, "sick and tired," in their words, of the downhill slide of their neighborhood, banded together to plan a clean-up campaign that begins Saturday. Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts pitched in to spread the word. The city of Whitehall has promised its full cooperation.

The Spectator feels that this is the ideal way to deal with neighborhood problems—not through government handouts but through a concerted self-help drive in the trouble area.

Residents of Columbus' other declining areas would do well to take note of the Country Club Village program.

Time To Shine

Columbus gets its yearly chance to crow beginning today.

The Columbus Day U.S.A. festival, which begins today, throws the national spotlight on the largest city in the world named for the famed explorer.

Chairman Stu Jones and his volunteer staff have put together the biggest celebration to date. It's a chance for our city to preen its feathers in public.

The Spectator wishes the committee nothing but the best. This city deserves nothing but the best.

"As I Got It, The Oracle Said We Should End Violence, Except Maybe For Nuclear Bombing"



Frustrations

BY TED BEARDSHEAR
Spectator Staff Writer

Everyday life is filled with small frustrations that can literally bug the dickens out of a person.

Take for instance the process of shaving. Every morning I face the mirror to begin the ritual. But no matter how careful I am with the aerosol can, I always manage to get enough cream to shave three people.

Not being wasteful, I always shave twice. That usually makes me late for breakfast. Which in turn makes it a real push to get to work on time.



BEARDSHEAR

So much for frustration number one.

A second case in point is the coffee machine. It doesn't like me. If I stand there and stare it down, it delivers the goods. If, however, I turn my head to talk to someone, the machine will very handily upset that cup and let the coffee run down the drain.

Usually, when I am walking toward an intersection I wish to cross, the "Walk" sign will be on in all its lovely green-ness. However, as soon as I take the first step off the curb, "Don't Walk" will flare up in ugly red.

Waitresses always sense when I'm not in a hurry. They are sure to be attentive and swift. If, however, I have 12 minutes and 37 seconds in which to gulp lunch, they usually don't see me until the first 10 minutes have elapsed.

But the crowning frustration had to do with my old friend, the subject of more than one of my writings, my television.

I conked out on Monday evening just as the new shows were being premiered.

They Said It

The Constitution decrees that prayer and religious instructions be separate from public school curriculum. Yet education in the Bible as both literature and history, and in religion as a part of the human story, does belong in the schools." (West Point, Miss., Times Leader)

. . . letters

Asks Support

To The Editor:

Tonight our city will be added to the growing list of cities which provide their residents with an opportunity to witness the world's fastest and most exciting sport, hockey. The Schmelzer brothers deserve our gratitude for affording the citizens of central Ohio this opportunity.

Mere lip service is insufficient evidence of our appreciation. This community should take an active, rather than passive, course of action and support the Columbus Checkers during the coming season. The team and management need the support of each and every sports fan; in return, a person attending the game will be rewarded with fast action, excitement and many thrills.

One of the local sportswriters wrote that the citizens of central Ohio stand to lose nothing; only the owners of the new hockey club stand to lose. In my opinion, this could not be further from the truth. If the new hockey club fails, it will be due to a lack of support by the fans.

When Columbus was awarded a hockey franchise, it was assumed that the people of this area possessed the civic pride and responsibility necessary to provide a successful operation. Failure of the Columbus Checkers can only mean this assumption was incorrect.

Let's begin acting like a "big city." The mere fact that Columbus is one of the fastest growing areas in the country does not automatically qualify it as a "big city." The city must ACT like one and there is no better way than supporting the Columbus Checkers during the coming hockey season.

Peter N. Cope

Is Thrilled

To The Editor:

I wish to thank you for the $50 United States Savings Bond which you promptly sent to me after winning the "Word of the Week Contest" on the word "Democracy."

This was my first win in any way—so was a great thrill.

I thank you.

Yours truly,
Mrs. Leland Mountjoy
217 E. Markison-av

SPECTATOR
OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

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Don R. Bucknam, Advertising Director
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william s. white ★ *The Whirlwind Is Here* ★



WHITE

WASHINGTON — Those who have so long sown the winds of reverse racism and reverse intolerance are now reaping the whirlwind all across this country. A civil rights crisis of entirely new form now in consequence confronts the United States.

One by one primary elections of recent weeks have returned, from North and South alike, the same ugly story. A white majority endlessly bludgeoned by lawless "demonstrations" seeking not to persuade by reason but to blackmail by fear, in the honored name of civil rights, is turning now to an extremism of its own.

Make no mistake about it: A white "backlash" now whips this land, and put in the gravest of peril are all the years of earnest effort by patient and reasonable men to resolve this tragic racial issue in fairness, in responsibility and in common sense.

While one of the most liberal of all states on this issue, California, is again torn by riot and looting, ballot count after ballot count punishes and destroys those moderate politicians who have done so much to bring rational and workable order to this vastly complex national problem. The latest of these to fall is Ellis Arnall, the former Governor of Georgia; but he is neither the third nor yet the fourth, nor will he be the last.

Arnall's defeat in the Georgia Democratic gubernatorial primary by the arch-segregationist Lester Maddox is in a sense the saddest of all in this still-lengthening tale of emotionalism running wild and violent and putting reason to rout. For Georgia had long been in the vanguard of those Southern states which had tried in honor and in honesty to bring Negro civil rights forward without at the same time condoning Negro civil wrongs. And Arnall and those who supported him, including the best of the press in Georgia, typified and embodied this courageous, this memorably necessary effort.

It is not easy from afar to be absolutely flat in one's explanations of what has happened in Georgia and why. But this columnist feels, after a casual but open-eared visit to the state just completed, that one factor in Arnall's defeat can scarcely be in doubt. If Stokely Carmichael of the oddly misnamed Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee did not contribute immeasurably to Maddox's dangerous victory here, then one political writer is ready to turn in his commentator's card.

And it is not alone the Carmichaels, the shouters for "black power" and the apologists for an enemy cause in Viet Nam, who must bear today a frightful responsibility for what is happening in this country. No less it is those doctrinaire white ultra-liberals who have long used the civil rights movement not for attainable and just reform but rather as a whip to beat something called "the South" which in their hearts they do not merely deplore but actually despise and hate. For at least 10 years this has been a bottom reality; and now the bill for this irrational venom is being presented.

The whirlwind has at last come; and the number of those patient men who have heretofore been willing again and again to pick up the pieces and try anew for fairness and order has tragically dwindled now. This is the pass to which we have been brought.

(Copyright, 1966, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

barry goldwater ★ *Goldwater Blasts McNamara* ★



GOLDWATER

The world's worst secretary of defense, Robert Strange McNamara, has suddenly jolted himself out of the peaceful slumber that has lasted throughout his disastrous term of office. He has at long, long last awakened to the fact that the United States, whose defense he is sworn to uphold, needs some new fighting aircraft.

In mid-September it was announced that we had lost more than 500 planes in Viet Nam. A few months before that, testimony before congressional committees clearly indicated our air losses had cut so deeply that the Tactical Air Command could not adequately perform its mission if called on for any new emergency.

And years before that, while McNamara was busy worrying about installing computers to handle paper work, military men were pleading with him that men, not computers, fight battles and that some of these men, being pilots, needed new planes in which to ply their trade. It was particularly pointed out to the secretary that tactical aircraft, even old-fashioned propeller craft, are essential items in fighting the sort of counter-insurgency wars which communism openly has declared on us.

The secretary snoozed on, and the planes did not get built.

At the same time he was told repeatedly that we needed more helicopters for these counter-insurgency emergencies. The secretary scarcely blinked, and his long nap away from reality went on blissfully undisturbed.

Some months ago he shyly admitted that he had, for all his brillance, been wrong in not ordering helicopters when his professional military advisers had urged him to do so.

And now, once again way past due, he says he has shifted some $700 million in military funds for other new aircraft we need. Altogether he wants 280 more planes than planned in fiscal 1968.

Not only is McNamara too late with his decision, but his reasoning is equally faulty. Although his budget figures the Viet Nam war to end by June 30, 1967, (he has one of Washington's more weird crystal balls) it would be wise to prepare for fighting beyond that, he says.

As he has been for years, the secretary is totally ignorant of our preparedness needs. He justifies this plane order on the basis of actual fighting but his job calls for providing this nation with the weapons to protect itself no matter what the eventuality.

His ruthless cutback of efforts to prepare for a military role in space is a prime example. His reluctant and tardy efforts to keep up our strength in manned aircraft is just another in an ever-growing list.

When you vote this year you might remember that a vote for anyone who supports this administration is a vote, also, for the worst secretary of defense we've ever had.

(Copyright 1966, Los Angeles Times)

marquis childs ★ *Romney For President?* ★



CHILDS

LANSING, Mich.—You can hear in this capital of the motor state the stirring of great events to come. Preparation for the Presidential campaign of Governor George Romney has no official sanction from the governor, himself, who is spending most of his time on the stump aiming to roll up a whopping majority in re-election to a third term.

For a proper launching Romney must win with a majority of 400,000 or more. Preferably he must pull in with him Robert P. Griffin, who is running for the seat to which he was appointed by Romney on the death of the Democrat, 72-year-old Pat McNamara. In almost every talk he makes the Governor plugs Griffin, who is little known around the state.

How can Romney hope to get the Republican nomination when most of the state and county chairmen and the delegates to the convention are conservatives regarding Romney as a defector for withholding endorsement of Barry Goldwater two years ago? The answer of his backers is, first, that millions of rank-and-file Republicans want to prevent a repetition of 1964 when the right took over and nominated Goldwater. They want a winner and Romney can convince them he is their man.

He will do this by going into the early primaries in 1968 confident that he can beat Nixon. If Nixon decides to stay out that will be proof that he does not believe in his own vote-getting ability. It will revive the two-time loser image.

The first primary, New Hampshire, is made to order for their man, as the Romney planners see it. A dinner meeting in that state drew 1,500, and 400 stayed behind to shake his hand, many of them urging him to run for President. Asked about New Hampshire's sweepstakes law he said it was immoral to use that kind of money to advance education.

Foremost in the calculation is the man himself. He sheds some of the same aura as Dwight Eisenhower with whom he keeps in close touch. He expresses the yearning of so many people for the simple virtues of another time. As one of his cynical newspaper admirers puts it: "You can't be sure what he's said after you've heard one of those stemwinders on morality and the home. But, boy, the way he says it!"

That dubious word charisma, the personal magic of leadership, is part of it. So are his own discipline and drive, the dedication that owes not a little to his Mormon faith. He believes in his own capacity to carry through, his own star, his destiny. This is part of the spell of the handsome, rugged-looking individual who took over in Michigan when the state was on the verge of bankruptcy. A constant throughout his career in politics is civil rights. But at the same time in typical Romney style he declares for law and order.

So much can happen in the 20 months before the delegates meet in what often seems an exercise in national lunacy to pick a candidate. Ronald Reagan can become Governor of California and the way-out Goldwaterites push him for the Presidency. Nixon comes in as the compromise between Romney and Reagan.

But if calculations here are correct the will to pick a winner will triumph and the man whom the unionists deride as "Gorgeous George" will step confidently into the Presidential arena.

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Acton Urges Amendments Requiring Annual Sessions

Democratic senatorial candidate J. Michael Acton of Lancaster has come out in support of a constitutional amendment requiring annual sessions of the Ohio General Assembly.

Acton, campaigning in the new 17th District, told the Ohio Association of Public School Employes that with biannual sessions "There just isn't enough time to consider all legislation."

"Much legislation," he added, "is enacted at the tail end of each session without due consideration.

"Our problems in education, highway safety and taxation cannot wait for months and months for a legislative session" Acton said.

"Because these sessions are held only every two years, many problems which we as a state could be solving in our own way are neglected and as a result, the federal government steps in and attempts to solve problems which we could be handling ourselves," he said.

What's Cooking?

HAMILTON CENTRAL

Monday, Oct. 17

Sauerkraut, wiener, mashed potatoes, bread and butter, cupcake and milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 18

Jon Marzetti, peas, fruit, rolls and milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 19

Tomato soup with crackers, peanut butter sandwich, banana puddding, cookie and milk.

Thursday, Oct. 20

Creamed chicken on biscuit, buttered carrots, bread and pudding, cookie and milk.

Friday, Oct. 21

Fish sandwich with tartar sauce, potato chips, fruit, cookie and milk.



THE WOMEN OF Wing 50 of Nightingale Cottage are geared this time of year to "Think Pecan" and as they mull over the candy and cookie section of a cook book, Mrs. Jim Lockett and Mrs. Pete Spurlock of Groveport find the recipes "as nutty at a fruit cake."

Let's Do A Double Good Deed

By JANE ROBINSON

Spectator Staff Writer

Buying a pound (or two or three) of pecans from Nightingale Cottage Wing 50 will serve as a good deed for two days.

The day you order them, you can give yourself a little pat on the back for going all out to make your holiday cooking "just a little bit better" with the help of the Georgia imports.

AND THE DAY they are delivered you can enjoy the glow that goes with knowing you have given a child the help he needs.

All the proceeds of the annual pre-Christmas sale of pecans goes to the convalescent home (on Brice Road) for children from infancy up to 14 years of age.

The work of the Wings is a major source of income for the non-profit organization as it does not receive financial support from United Appeal.

ORDERS MAY be placed with any of the following members: Jane Babbit, 836-5383; Sally Baker, 836-3682; Mary Campbell, 836-3216; Alice Chappell, 235-8014; Viola Eisnaugle, 836-3491; Ellen High, 837-7677; Mildred Kalb, 837-4927, and Marjory Knipe, 836-5879.

Wanda Knode, 836-3413; Ginny Kuhlman, 836-3404; Chris Lockett, 836-3685; Janet Lockett, 836-5517; Dodie Lowry, 836-5138; Lilah Milless, 969-3459; Jeanette Montgomery, 836-3143; Margaret Murphy, 836-3201; Peggy Spurlock, 836-3100, and Marie Zitzke, 836-5944.

What's Cooking?

OBETZ ELEMENTARY

Monday, Oct. 17

Mashed potatoes, sauer kraut, wiener, bread and butter, fruit cocktail and milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 18

Sloppy Joes, butter corn, jello, no-bake cookies and milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 19

Chili soup, peanut butter sandwich, apple crisp and milk.

Thursday, Oct. 20

Egg salad, sweet potatoes, peas, fruit, cookie and milk.

Friday, Oct. 21

Macaroni and cheese, slaw, fruit, bread and butter and milk.

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MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION

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WRUS, S.E. — 10-12-66

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

Robert W. Burdock,
Publisher

HTS - WS — 10-12-66

RETURNS SATURDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Forshey returned Saturday from a two-week vacation in the South. They visited their daughter, Carolyn and her family in Alexander, Va.

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A SERIOUS MATTER



GETTING ON THE outside of that super-deluxe sausage-pork-sauerkraut dinner to be held for the benefit of the South Side YMCA next Wednesday, Oct. 19, is a man-sized job. Realizing this, Kim Robinson of Canal Winchester decided it best she go into training for the annual event, knowing one should take full advantage of a feast such as this one. Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and the "kraut's on" cry will be heard again from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Adult tickets are $1.50 and those for children under 12 a bargain at half-price. Either are available from members of the co-sponsoring YICA and Mothers Clubs or by calling the 'Y' office, 444-2151.



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What's Cooking?

REYNOLDSBURG

Monday, Oct. 17

Sloppy Joes on bun, baked beans, cole slaw, applesauce and milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 18

Creamed chicken, mashed potatoes, broccoli, fruited Jello, bread and oleo and milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 19

Hamburger on bun, baked potato, carrots, apricots and milk.

Thursday, Oct. 20

Beans and wieners, cabbage-pineapple and marshmallow salad, bread and oleo, peanut butter cookies and milk.

Friday, Oct. 21

Macaroni and cheese, mixed vegetables, celery and carrot sticks, apple crisp, bread and oleo and milk.

Barricade—

(Continued From Page 3)

already being leased) this is a critical matter.

Secondly, these 200 children mean at least three busloads twice a day with a transportation system already sorely taxed.

FURTHERMORE, the existence of a metal barrier about 50 feet long is serving to compound the complexity of the situation.

The barrier blocks entrance to the subdivision from Champion Avenue and is placed across a narrow reserve retained by Allen McDowell who platted the property north of Southern Pines a number of years ago.

This barricade adds, Savel states, three miles to the route his buses must travel to transport the children from the subdivision.

INSTEAD OF taking the most direct route which would involve using Lockbourne-rd and cutting over to Champion, the buses will be forced to enter Southern Pines from Parsons Avenue.

This is a matter of concern to Savel and not just because of the additional mileage. A safety factor is involved.

Entrance from the west to reach the extreme southeast section of the subdivision means winding along the roads used by the children en route to the walk-in elementary, Cedarwood.

SAVEL IS working on the coming problems, confident they can be met and/or circumvented, but he's frank to admit that he's not exactly rooting for Virginia Homes to get ahead on its construction schedule.

Women Schedule Oct. 13 Meeting

By MRS. BERTHA GRAY
491-1319

The Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at Lockbourne Methodist Hall, Oct. 13. Hostesses will be Mrs. Harry Baum, Miss Lucille Blake and Mrs. Harley Tussing.

Mrs. Frank Peters, Miss Jud Farmer and Mrs. Eruma Wing will be in charge of the program.

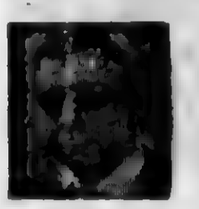
The St. Matthew's Lutheran Fellowship will meet Oct. 16 at 7:30 p.m.

Bookmobile Coming

The bookmobile will come to Lockbourne in the afternoon of Oct. 24. It is tentatively scheduled to arrive at 3:15 p.m. and leave at 3:45 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Bethel, Mrs. Zelda Adams and Buddy and Mrs. Carrie Foor spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in West Virginia.

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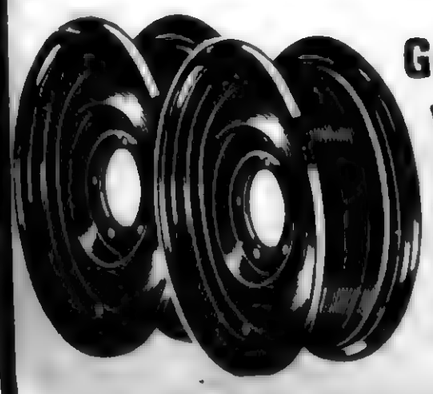


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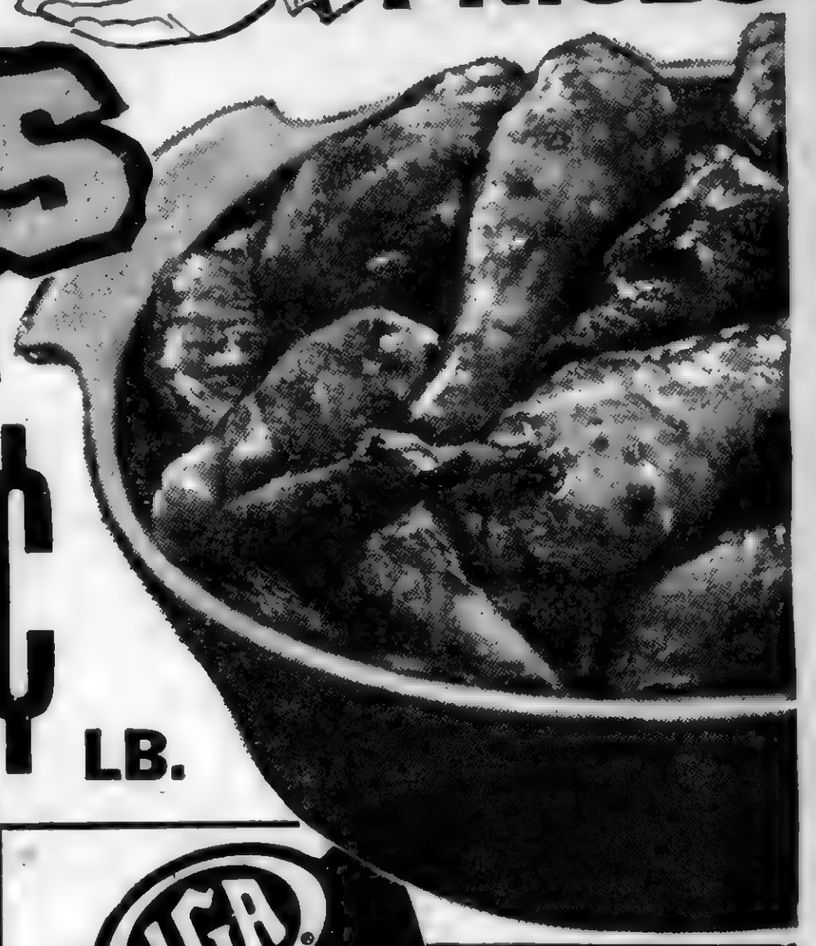
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Red Cross Blood Center Does Life-Giving Work

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one of a series of articles written exclusively for the South Side and Southeast Rural-Urban Spectators by volunteer United Appeal writer Mrs. James Durban, 1390 Studer-av.)

How many citizens of Columbus and Franklin County have ever visited the Red Cross Blood Center at 995 E. Broadst?

Too few, for sure. Yet how frequently the need for blood arises in our hospitals — daily for many individuals, and for numerous reasons — operations, rare diseases, automobile accidents.

This service is made possible by contributions to the United Appeal Campaign, Oct. 6 to Nov. 3.

To set the record straight about this vital community service: Red Cross makes no charge for blood itself. Hospital technical charges for testing and matching the blood, and its administration, are made by the hospital.

To ease the cost of blood collection and distribution, a plan has been worked out by which a patient who is expected to require blood can give evidence of prior eligibility or provide that two pints be donated in his name. This reduces his cost and helps to eliminate the constant critical shortage of blood.

To establish prior eligibility (which can be done at any time and is always to your credit in an emergency) a person must prove that he has been a blood donor within the past 12 months; been a member of a "participating group" such as a business, industry, church, etc., in which 20 percent of the members donate each year; donated two or more gallons of blood to the Central Ohio Red Cross blood program; been a resident of an area where the Red Cross Chapter is meeting its annual blood collection quota; or has been a member of the immediate family of any of the above.

Because the number of volunteers working with the Franklin County Red Cross blood center has been adequate, the local center has one of the lower cost per unit operations in the country.

Franklin County Red Cross spends $6.77 to collect, process and distribute one pint of blood. Last year the Center received more than half its annual budget from United Appeal funds.

If you haven't been a blood donor yourself because of ill health or fear of the unknown, you can investigate the chance of establishing your prior eligibility now by calling the Blood Center, 253-7981.

The whole process involved takes little time and you are surrounded by trained personnel and volunteers who make your experience a real pleasure.

Far greater than this pleasure, however, is the satisfaction of knowing that your gift of blood may save a life.



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An Equal Opportunity Employer

MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

ST. ANTHONY HOSPITAL NEEDS

REGISTERED NURSE

For Operating Room and New Intensive Care Unit

X-RAY TECHNICIANS

Registered
Needed For All Shifts

MEDICAL TECHNICIANS

ASCP Registered and Non-Registered
For All Shifts

All positions have good salaries. Good working conditions and best benefit programs.

Apply Personnel Department

ST. ANTHONY HOSPITAL

1450 Hawthorne Ave. 252-2191

1—INFORMATION

CUSTOM WORK
Combining and
Corn Picking
Picker-Sheller
889-8568

PARTY FOODS, decoration table, huge bowl of salad, baked beans, etc., meat plate, appetizers, cakes. 235-6509.

TYPING DONE in my home. Experienced typist. Refs. 275-2477.

ARE YOU living with a severe drinking problem? Any one of the AL-NON family group will help you. Call 221-2479.

HORSES BOARDED

New, ultra-modern stable, twenty minutes from Columbus. Large indoor riding and training arena. Riding trails and outdoor riding areas. Eight miles north of Dublin on State Route 745 and County 124. Telephone Delaware 881-5630. Scioto Acres Stable, Route 3, Delaware, Ohio.

REWARD to anyone seeing and would give information about horse hit by car around Aug. 6th at Alum Creek Drive and Rathmell Rd. Call Miss Herren, 491-1465.

NEW LOCATION
GLORINNE
BEAUTY SALON
Guaranteed Cold Wave
$8.95 up, complete
279-9400 2550 W. Broad St.

ALTERATIONS
Reasonable. 274-2119.

REWARD $50! for information leading to alum. siding job. 237-8277. Inquiries confidential.

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—KEY RING

with 5 keys in or near Prairie Norton School. Reward. Call 274-4179 eve.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

SOUTH SIDE — Need boy or man with car to deliver pizza. 444-5230.

YOUNG MAN, MUST BE OVER 18 AND HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE, NEEDED FOR LONG TERM TEMPORARY GENERAL OFFICE-CLERICAL ASSIGNMENTS. NO TYPING. TOP PAY. EXPERIENCE PREFERRED BUT NOT NECESSARY. CALL MRS. JENKS, 228-2419.

HANDYMAN
GROUNDSMAN

For West area. Department development. Apply Mr. Konkus, 603 Wedgewood Dr.

OPPORTUNITY in new company seeking young men to manage and co-manage convenient type retail food stores in Columbus area. Must have had experience in retail food stores, preferably supermarkets. If you feel qualified to accept responsibility and manage a business of this type, call 231-0331 in Columbus, Ohio.

WANTED: PART-TIME manager. See Mr. Knight, Drexel Theater, 2254 E. Main after 7 p.m.

MECHANIC

PERMANENT JOB

Salary and excellent benefits. Will train if you have some experience. Answer in your own handwriting, stating age, experience and salary requirements, to Box No. 261, c/o Spectator Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St.

INVENTORY MEN NEEDED FOR ANNUAL PHYSICAL. MUST BE ABLE TO WORK 6 P.M. TO 10 P.M., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21ST, AND 7 A.M. TO 4 P.M. CALL MRS. JENKS, 228-2419.

BUILDING
MAINTENANCE

Warehouse, some experience in construction or maintenance. Salary and excellent benefits. Permanent job. Send age, experience and salary requirements to Box No. 261, c/o Spectator Newspapers, 2465 W. Broad St.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

WAREHOUSEMAN

Handling boxes of hardware. Mornings only.

CALL 237-1309

Between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

WANTED
Field Survey
Crew Men

AGES 17 - 25 PREFERRED. Some travel possible. Experience not required. Opportunity for Advancement. Apply 9-11 am, 2-4 pm

Thomas Engineering and Surveying Co.
3803 SULLIVANT AVE.

25 LABORERS

Apply today, work today, 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.

MANPOWER, INC.
Rear 342 S. High St.
537 N. High St.

SALESMEN — Home and comm. Bio Degradable cleaning prod. Handicapped welcome. After 5 p.m., 274-7039.

H. R. BLOCK will soon be training competent men with some accounting experience or training. Our basic income tax tuition course beginning October 17th is a requisite. Graduates selected will receive a salary and work in offices in major shopping centers. Permanent potential. For details, write H&R Block, Inc., 172 Graceland, or phone 888-5930.

MUST be willing to work long dirty hours. Chance for advancement. Apply in person between 1 and 3.
Hilltop Plumbing Supply
2333 - 35 W. Broad

RETAIL MILK
SALESMAN

Age 19-35. No experience necessary. Sales trainees start at $387 per mo. with immediate opportunity for advancement on successful completion of 6 wk. training period. Complete fringe benefit program. Must be high school graduate with state driver's license. Career opportunity with 5 day work wk. and no seasonal layoff. Many opportunities for advancement in home delivery sales of dairy products. Ap-

Burger Boy
FOOD-O-RAMA
Now Employing
YOUNG MEN
18 TO 40
DAY, NIGHT SHIFT
Please apply at location nearest you. Good opportunity for advancement.

X-Ray Technician

Well qualified, permanent hospital position, good working conditions and pay. 4 week vacation. Call Alice Jacobs or Dr. Hobbs, 294-5321, ext. 321, Doctors Hospital.

NEED 2 MEN

Part-time. Earn $64 and up in 20 hour week. Car necessary. Military personnel welcome. Call 836-5536.

City
Civil Service
Opportunities

Account Clerk I
$345 to $440

Requires 12th grade and 2 years of bookkeeping experience. College training may be substituted for experience.

Account Clerk II
$399 to $509

Requires 12th grade and 3 years of bookkeeping experience. College training may be substituted for experience.

Data Processing
Computer Operator
$462 to $589

Requires 12th grade and 1 year's experience operating electronic computers. Course in computer operation or programming may be substituted for experience.

*Parking Facility
Assistant Manager
$509 to $650

Requires 12th grade and 3 years of business administration experience, which includes 1 year supervisory experience or 3 years experience as a full time parking attendant or ticket attendant.

*Tree Trimmer
$418 to $535

Requires 8th grade and 1 year of tree trimming experience.

*Tree Foreman I
$462 to $589

Requires 8th grade and 3 years of tree trimming experience.

*Automotive Tire
Repairman
$399 to $509

Requires 8th grade and 1 year's experience repairing and changing tires on heavy motorized equipment.

*Landscape
Architect
$830 to $1057

Requires college degree in Landscape Architecture, or Park planning and 6 years of experience which includes 2 years at a supervisory level. *REQUIRES OHIO DRIVER'S LICENSE.

Apply
Columbus
Civil Service
67 N. Front St.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

Cashier-Trainee

for a national life insurance Co. Shorthand and typing required. A career position with opportunity to travel. Must be free to travel. For appointment call 231-4319.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

DESIRE MIDDLE-AGE woman in my home to care for 2 small children and perform lt. housekeeping duties. Phone 237-1887 after 4 p.m.

BABY SITTER, light housework, 5 day wk., 7:30 to 5:30. 2 children. Refs. 274-2516.

RELIABLE woman to watch 2 children ages 4 and 6 in my home, 8:30 to 5:30. Grove City area. 875-1308.

CHRISTMAS CHEER MEANS
CHRRISTMAS $ $ $ $
291-7823 279-9731

OCCASIONALLY need white person from 2 p.m. Sat. until 4 p.m. Sun. Cook one meal, no cleaning. Capital students acceptable. 231-5636.

WANTED: German woman for cleaning duties in commercial type building. Write Box 262, c/o The Spectator.

EARN
TRAVEL
LEARN

Four young ladies (18-25 yrs.) travel California, Florida, New York and return for national concern. Start $277.34 per mo. and bonus. Expenses and transportation furnished while training. No experience necessary. Must be personable and able to get along with people. See Mr. Huscher, Howard Johnson's West, 3833 W. Broad St., 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Parents welcome at interview. Thurs. and Fri.

CLERK-TYPIST

Old established firm, small office in South end industrial section. Must have transportation. Call Miss Niday, 444-1178.

GIRLS
WOMEN

PART TIME SALARY. $20 PER WEEK. 4 hours per day, 5 days per week. No typing, no steno. For interview, call Mr. Morris, 294-2185.

LADY to care for 2 school age children, light housework. Live in or out. 875-4148 after 4:30.

WAITRESS

Hours 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

Dog House
Restaurant
5061 W. Broad

Interviewing 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

FOUNTAIN work, 2:30-10:30. Call in person. Broad-Hague Drugs, 2768 W. Broad St.

JOBS OPEN NOW!
MANY OPPORTUNITIES FOR QUALIFIED WORKERS

Sales and Management Trainees
Key Punch Operators— Secretaries
Welders, all kinds — Millwrights
Machine Operators — Inspectors
Many openings for factory workers
Painters — Repairmen — Truck Drivers
Cooks — Porters — Waitresses

APPLY TODAY AT

OHIO STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

309 South Fourth Street, Columbus

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

DON'T LET YOUR SKILLS GET RUSTY!
IF YOU'VE EVER WORKED IN AN OFFICE, KNOW TYPING, STENOGRAPHIC WORK OR OFFICE MACHINES
DON'T LET THIS MONEY-MAKING ABILITY SLIP AWAY.

If you require a brush-up course to bring these skills back, call 228-3493 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for information about our free CTP program, or call any one of our locations.

9 A.M. to 3 P.M.

North 885-1139
Southeast 237-8198
West 279-6398

8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

D'ntown—228-2416

(No Appointment Needed)
Limited FREE PARKING at Handy's, Corner S. High and Noble.

MANPOWER, Inc.

Home of the Girl In The White Gloves

TYPIST 21-35

Pleasant Hilltop office. Hrs. 8:15 to 4:30, 5 days per wk. Auto Club Insurance Co., 3181 W. Broad St. 274-1184.

WOMEN cab drivers for HILLS CABS. Full or part time. Hours can be arranged. Earn up to $100 per week. 626 N. High St.

NEED CHRISTMAS MONEY? Studio Girl Cosmetics can help you make it. Full or part time. 279-9731.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

HOUSEKEEPER to care for infant. Live out. Housework. Beginning Jan. 10th. Salary open. Must have own trans. North. Call Sunday or weekday eves. 885-0597.

AVON CALLING for representatives. Christmas has begun. Call 221-3379 or write 100 E. Broad, Room 1803.

OCCASIONALLY NEED person from 2 p.m. Sat. until 4 p.m. Sun. Cook one meal, no cleaning. Capital students acceptable. 231-5636.

MANPOWER, INC.
Temporary Assignment
372 S. High St. - 228-2416

NEED 3 teenagers or ladies, part-time. 268-0503.

SALAD WOMAN

EXPERIENCED
All Salads and Cold Plates
(Closed Sun.)

Presutti's Villa
488-6468

3B—MALE or FEMALE HELP WANTED

MEN AND WOMEN

Sales, Consultants, Supervisors, needed in Franklin Co. One of the fastest growing companies in America. Excellent product and program. We are not looking for door to door high-pressure salesmen. A part time or full time opportunity. Contact Bill Ohly, meeting room, L & K Restaurant, Morse Rd. at N. Freeway, Rt. 71, 8 p.m., Thurs., Oct. 13th. This is a bonanza.

MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

CLERICAL AND NON CLERICAL POSITIONS

Applications are being accepted at Nationwide Insurance Company throughout the week and on SATURDAYS for the following positions:

- Typists
- Coders
- Key Punch Operators
- Computer Operator Trainees

and other clerical and non clerical positions. Apply now, and let your qualifications pay your way into a rewarding future in our company. For your convenience, our Employment office will be open Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; and on "Saturdays" from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

NATIONWIDE INSURANCE COMPANY

246 N. HIGH ST. COLUMBUS, OHIO 43216

An equal opportunity employer—A challenging and rewarding place to work.

3B—MALE or FEMALE HELP WANTED

OLDER MAN or couple for janitorial duties at private club. Living quarters, plus salary and other benefits. Please call for appointment. 258-9617 on Sats., 10-2.

WANT piano player or lead guitar player for Gospel Quartet. 237-5119 or 471-5505.

GOODWILL INDUSTRIES
EXPER. UPHOLSTERERS
COMM. LAUNDRY MEN
FURNITURE REPAIRMEN
ELECTRICAL REPAIR
MAINTENANCE MEN
LABORERS
1331 EDGEHILL RD.
Interviewing Hrs. 8:30-11:30

ADVERTISING LAYOUT
Experienced. Local.
488-9531

COOK
EXPERIENCED
DINNER COOK
FULL OR SHORT HOUR
(Closed Sun.)
Presutti's Villa
[illegible]

SALES PERSON
Retail sales experience. Permanent, part time. Starting salary $1.75 per hr. 463-2305.

3C—EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

NATIONWIDE
EMPLOYMENT
Has The Best Jobs.
21 E. State St. CA. 8-6301

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

LADY DESIRES ironing in her home. 299-5163.

MOTHER badly needs ironings. ($5 a basket). Done beautifully in my home. 183 N. Central.

HAVE CLOTHES? Will iron. 866-1675

ENVELOPE addressing (typed), 1c each; also gen. typing, stuffing, billing. 236-7127.

WASH and iron, my home. Exp. Bach. bundles. 274-6216.

IRONINGS IN MY HOME, Hilltop area. 276-4672.

CHILD CARE in my home, Hilltop area. 274-5120.

WILL IRON, my home, nr. Reynoldsburg Shop. Center. [illegible]-2721.

WASHINGS, ironing, curt'ns done in my home. White. 274-9096.

OFFICE MGR., B/C Bkpr., 14 yrs. experience, desires position downtown or Gahanna. 471-7531.

RELIABLE LADY will care for elderly. 861-0767.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

CHILD CARE in my home, Hilltop area. 274-5120.

BABYSIT, my home, one child. Westgate Manor. 279-1213, 2 to 3 p.m.

BABYSITTING in my home, hourly or weekly. West. 279-1018.

WILL BABYSIT, my home, school age children. Westgate school area. 274-8375.

DAY CARE in my home. Hilltop area. 274-5120.

CHILD CARE in my home, vic. Yearling Rd. and Broad. 861-0655.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABY SITTING in my home. Prefer infant. Southeast. 444-6496.

5A—DAY NURSERY

BLAZERS WEE WISDOM NURSERY-KINDERGARTEN EAST. 1709 Courtright Rd. 237-9718—SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR SAT.

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY STATE and CITY LICENSED Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES. 2 to 6 years. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. 279-2202.

DAKOTA RICH NURSERY Pre-school training, supervised play. Hot lunches, Fenced play-ground. License for 25 children. 6 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 221-9676.

6—HOME AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

½ DBLS., 2 bedrms. ea. (1) on Racine, (2) on Harris, fl. of Mound.
BRANT REALTY, 268-0606

WEST — 1½ story, 3 bedrms., 1½ car gar. Avail. Nov. 1, 480 Buena Vista. 878-6287.

2091½ W. BROAD, rear ½ dbl. 3 rms. with shower. $90 mo. Adults only. 279-0469.

AVERY RD., north of Hilliard — 1 bedrm. twin sgle. Stove and refrig. Utilities paid. $90. 889-8568.

LARGE tri-level home in Hamilton Meadows. 3 bedrms., din. rm., 1½ baths fam. rm. with barbecue, 2-car gar., fenced yd. Available now. $150 mo.
BELL REAL ESTATE CO.
491-2560 491-3115

86 S. WARREN — Lower duplex. Gas fnc., yd. Adults only. 276-2241.

1739 W. Mound — 2 bedrm. ½ twin single. Bsmt., gar. $90. 268-2744.

HILLTOP — 6 rm. sgl. Bsmt., gas furnace, fenced yd. Gar. 279-2564.

1 AND 2 BEDRM. apts., near G.M., Westinghouse. 878-3606, 878-5198.

HILLTOP — State School area. 5 rm. single, FA fnc., w.-w. carpet. 221-0810.

GROVEPORT home—5 rms., bath. [illegible]-0435.

SINGLE HOME
3626 KENARD CT.
2 bedrm., 1 floor plan, Gar. $90 per mo. Vacant.
McLaughlin Rlty. Co.
231-0242 2700 E. Main

B
HILLIARD RENTAL
3 bedrms., on corner. Lease with option to buy. $115 per mo.
FULL BASEMENT
6 bedrms., fenced back yd. $100 per mo.
BURTON REALTY, 488-4555

WEST
Lincoln Village. 3 bedrm. brick ranch. Family rm., garage, fenced yard. Carpeted. Dep. req'd. Clark, 279-0846.
JOHN HART & CO.
MLS Realtors 276-2675

LEE AVE., 1261, American Add., 6 rm. mod., newly dec., lg. yard. $80 plus utils. 224-8537.

HILLTOP — ½ twin, 2 bedrms., bsmt., yard, gar. Near schools. 876-2248.

2452 N. HIGH — 3 rms., tile bath and kitchen, range, refrig., full bsmt., steam heat. Adults. $37.50. 268-1404.

FOR RENT

Agler & Joyce
1975 Agler Rd.
2 BEDROOMS — DISPOSAL
Basements, redecorated. Near churches, schools. Private lane with ample parking.
Call 262-9397

6—HOME AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

4 RM. APT. with bath. 2670½ S. High St. 443-3489 Sun. aft. 1:30 p.m.

NEW 2 bdrm. twin single. Bsmt., range, disposal, air cond. 752 Kingsford Rd. 274-2823 after 5 p.m.

SOUTHWOOD school district. 23 W. Neff. 2 bedrm. row. $70. 451-5270.

NEW HOME — 3 rms., bath, utilities furn. 2nd floor. Working cple. pref. $70. 878-8196.

3 RM. UPPER duplex, $40; 4 rm. lower duplex, $50. Plus utilities. 918 W. Mound St., 221-0667.

3 LG. RMS. Stove, refrig. $75 per mo. 1955 Vaughn St. 279-5894.

DUPLEX—4 rms., bath, priv. entr. Utils. paid. 279-1618.

73 S. OHIO—2 rm. apts. Key, apt. 3. Call Ray Starner, 299-5300.

EFFICIENCY APT., 3089 Doney St. 237-9146.

RENTALS - LEASES
Apts. - Homes - Commercial
Mauger Management Company
228-2806 131 E. State Realtor

HILLTOP — N. Wheatland, 4 rms., bath. $55 mo. 279-4419.

SINGLE HOME
for rent. North, 3 bedrooms, $120 per month.
NORTH COLUMBUS Realty
Realtors MLS 888-0505

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

BRUCK ST. — Ideal upper apt. 1 or 2 persons. 444-5442.

6 RM. HOUSE, 2 or 3 bedrms. and dinette, F.P., disp., refrig., freezer, washer, gas fnc. in bsmt., 2 car gar. Westgate. 279-5379 aft. 5 p.m.

GROVE City area. Girl wanted to share apt. 875-5056 after 5:30 p.m.

51 E. STEWART
2 rm. apt. Utilities paid. (Share bath). $18 wk. 443-6936.

MID. AGED couple or elderly lady. Share my home and help me. Modern conveniences. Write Spectator, Box 368.

CITY PARK, 1963 — 3 rm. effcy. Hardwood firs., tile bath, priv. entr. Adults. $65. 443-5189.

NEAR NORTH — 3 rm. furn. apt. Utils. pd. $85. 486-3813.

WESTGATE — 2 rm. apt. Twin beds, priv. bath for 1 or 2 adults. 274-3063 or 276-5179.

SMALL HOUSE, bdrm., bath, kcha., liv. rm., semi furnished, air cond., gar. Large lawn and garden. Near Reynoldsburg. Adults. 866-3248.

WANTED: ROOM MATE, lady to share 2 bedrm. mod. apt. ½ blk. off Broad on Yearling Rd., conv. to bus line. $65 mo. 237-9146. SULLIVANT AVE.

W. of Hague, 3 rm. apt. for single lady. Completely furnished, utils. pd. $80 per mo.
JOHN HART & CO.
MLS Realtors 276-2675

FOR RENT: mobile home, 10x55, deluxe. Near Hilliard. $75. 876-7647.

3-3 ROOM EFFCY. APARTMENTS. Priv. baths. Adults only. Corner Broad-Hague. DEAN REALTY, 274-3126, 279-1341.

WEST — Burgess Ave., N. 253. Nicely furn. 3 rm. apt. See weekends and aft. 5 p.m.

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOM FOR RENT in private home near West High School. Refs. 274-4845.

GRANDVIEW, 935 Northwest Blvd. Lady to share home. See after 4 p.m.

HILLTOP — Room for employed person. 274-8771.

SLEEPING ROOM for empl. gentleman. Will do laundry. $13 week; without laundry, $10 week. 443-7917.

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

HILLTOP —Slpg. rm. Empl. man. Good home. 274-1972.

6B-1—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

944 S. 3RD. ST., furn. rms. Private bath. 443-9614.

6C—OFFICE AND DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

Storeroom 40'x80'
IN BUSINESS SECTION at 171 E. FIFTH AVE.
Inquire at 174 E. Fifth Ave.

EXCELLENT & DESIRABLE Approximately 5,290 sq. ft. of office and warehouse space in the airport vicinity. New building, plenty of parking. Will remodel to suit tenant. Please contact Mr. W. G. Grove, 861-0151, for further information.

7—WANTED TO RENT

GARAGE — Will pay $4 sgl., $6 dbl. Prefer S.E. 443-2980.

NEED 4 BEDRM. home, Hilltop. Max. rent $110. 279-9162.

7A—MISC'L. FOR RENT

BARN storage for boats, camping trailers. 471-4319.

WEST — Block bldg., 26x44, heat, lights, water. Could be used as paint, body or machine shop. 268-3063.

SUCCESSFUL RUMMAGE store, racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 day, $40 wk. 951 E. Main, 231-3006.

RUMMAGE STOREROOM Corner Main and Champion. $10 per day, $50 per week. 252-2104 - 221-0609

7C—LEASE

GROVE CITY, on 3C Highway, 4,000 sq. ft., suitable for light manufacturing, warehouse, garage. Overhead doors. High ceiling, paneled office, parking. 875-2926, [illegible]-5284.

8—INSTRUCTION

TUTORING — Modern math. Grades 1st - 12th. B.S. degree, math major. 443-4306.

DAY AND EVENING Classes Business Administration, Industrial Mgt., Accounting, Electronics. Drawing, Secretarial Courses.
Franklin University
40 W. Long. YMCA 224-6237

9—MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

ORGAN LESSONS
274-3153

Guitar, Mandolin, Banjo, Lessons, Sales, Service.
AL ABRAMS
1942 SULLIVANT AVE.
279-4159

MUSIC LESSONS in your home. All instruments. Al Longstreth, 274-1878.

PIANO instruction. B.M. Degree. 274 S. Sylvan. 279-3411.

PIANO or ORGAN
Lessons In Your Home
Or Our Studios.
Teacher In Your Area
Bertha M. Doarud
Over 30 yrs. in Columbus

ACCORDION, Dynasonic, 120 bass, with case. Excel. cond. 253-6631.

ORGANS, Baldwin spinet (2). 44 note keyboard, 13 pedals. 866-9351.

9A—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

STUDENT trombone, Olds, $60. 235-9707 after 4 p.m.

DRUM KIT, Ludwig beginners, includes drum, stand, sticks and brushes, $40. 488-0083.

MAGNUS CONSOLE organ, new, $75. 444-2933.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

RENT
A BRAND NEW BAND INSTRUMENT



$6.00 PER MONTH
FREE Lessons and Music Desk Included
ALL RENTAL MONEY TO APPLY ON PURCHASE
ALL RENTALS ARE MADE ON A 2-MONTH BASIS
WILLIAMS MUSIC STORE
211 S. High St.
221-6737
OPEN MON.-THURS. 9 TO 9

9A—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANO, upright Steinway. [illegible]-5126 eves.

RIDDLES MUSICLAND
Home of Cable pianos.
2026 E. 5th Ave. 258-1195

GUITAR, Gibson Melody Maker; amp. Gibson, Tremolo. Call 885-0649 aft. 6 p.m.

CLARINET, "Noblet," wood. Case, music stand. Excel. cond. $125. 885-3969.

1 CLARINET, Selmer; 1 Conn trumpet. $75 ea. Good cond. 879-9120.

KAY full sz. cello. Excel. cond. Case and new music stand incl. $100. 885-9802.

CLARINET, LeBlanc, wooden, $75. 274-9315.

GUITAR, arch-top, electrified, case included, excel. cond. 231-2109.

TROMBONE, Conn, like new. Owner, 274-6792.

SMALL UPRIGHT PIANO 2928 E. 5th Ave. 258-1193

TRUMPET WITH CASE. 274-2847 after 5:30.

PLAYER PIANO with rolls, $250. Call 443-3272.

SPINET PIANO
TAKE OVER PAYMENTS.
TERRY
Pianos & Organs
New Location
4938 N. High
Call 888-5444
Daily 10-9, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 1-5

B-FLAT CLARINET, like new, $70. 235-2412.

CLARINET, Bundy, B-flat, $75. 866-8716 after 4.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANOS TUNED—$8
GUARANTEED
Refs. Given. Pianos Bought and Sold. 875-1481.

13—WANTED TO BUY

FURNITURE, CASH.
252-2932

WANTED — Good used coal furnace with stoker. 279-8498.

WE PAY top dollar for furniture, appliances, or will sell for small fee.
Van Meter Auction Co.
505 N. High—221-1704

WE BUY FURNITURE OF ANY DESCRIPTION. 221-9436

CASH for good used furniture, antiques, misc. 294-2436.

WANTED—Old TV sets, any cond. Will pick up. 291-6868.

JUNK CARS—CASH
253-4438

PRINTING PRESS, 8"x12", Chandler and Price. 231-9596.

WE BUY AND SELL
COINS
All American Coin Co.
706 E. Hudson 267-6918

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

United Refrigeration Service
Only Authorized Frigidaire Service In Franklin County.
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks For Fast, Efficient Service On Your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS.
Call
CA. 8-5311 Nights, Sat., Sun. 291-4697
981 W. TOWN ST.

13—WANTED TO BUY

We Now Pay
50c
Per 100 Lbs.
Newspapers
Ohio
Waste Paper Co.
1900 S. Fourth St.—443-7601

Fritch Jewelers
WE BUY OLD COINS
AMERICAN and FOREIGN
2390 W. BROAD ST.

Buy—Sell—Trade
ANTIQUES, USED FURNITURE, ONE PIECE OR HOUSE FULL. 279-8847.

All Kinds
SCRAP
RIMCO
1061 McKINLEY — 224-5081

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

HAND TOOLS, AUTO mech. [illegible]-6264.

LIV. RM. suite; 9x12 Mohawk wool rug; vanity with mirror. Very good cond. Reas. [illegible]-0089.

HOOVER sweeper, with attachments. Excel. cond. Must sell. $15. 268-0451.

TERMITES
Roaches, waterbugs, ants, rats, mice, moths, bedbugs, silverfish. Lowell Christman, Gen. Manager.
OHIO EXTERMINATING
1347 N. High 291-5444

Firewood
$23 per cord or part cord. Delivered. 237-3121, 866-6648.

INDOOR
OUTDOOR
Decorative Items
Henn's Gift and Art Shop
2643 S. High 444-2943

TUX., Rudolfker, access. and white coat, sz. 40 short; luggage; desk lamp; elec. toaster; 24 ft. ext. ladders; steamer trunk; din. rm. suite, 8 pc. oak with pads; atlas; juice extractor. 274-8092.

COATS, suits, dresses, size 7-9. Shoes, size 5. Bargain. 878-6840.

BOY'S CLOTHING, all sizes, like new. 878-4879.

DEEP FREEZE, $85; range, $10; washer, $10; refrig., $15; dryer, $10; air cond., $25; bed, compl., $18; couch, $12; trailer range and refrig. comb., $40; elec. range, $15; breakfast set, $12; baby bed, $6; misc. chairs; springs, $4; mattress, $8; new Chambers range, 30" or full size, $95; heaters, $4; king sz. bed, $45; radio, $6. Other misc. furniture. 221-9436.

DRYER, $30; refrig., $15; washer, $10; TV, $25. 252-2932

FOR $160: French Provincial double dresser, bed, night stand. New, value $240. 488-5397 after 5 p.m.

GAS REFRIGERATOR. Reasonable. 443-3284.

HEARING AID; 4 speed phonograph. 258-7440.

SKIRTS hemmed, new skirts made to fit you individually. 235-1496 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Ask for Neva.

MINK DYED squirrel stole, like new, $60. 451-1664.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

BUNK BEDS, compl., $40; TV, $25; baby bed, compl., $17.50; record player, $20; breakfast set, $30; refrig., $45; range, $40; dryer, $30. 258-8909.

5 PC. DINETTE SET; small refrig.; 30" range; end tables and lamps; port. bar; desk; sgl. bed; baby bed, and misc. baby items. Priced to sell this week. 131 Deshler

NIAGARA chair, contour chair, davenport and chair. Good cond. 231-2096.

CLOTHING; desk; 2 lamps. 231-1484.

FREEZER, 10 cu. ft., upright, mag. door, like new, $85. 878-1207.

AIR COMPRESSORS; tools; saws; motors; ranges; stoves; mixers; juicers; blenders; drill stand; 1 ton chain hoist; furnaces; Oasis water fountain; Bolens tractor with sickle bar, $65. 2281 Rankin.

STEREO
Stereo radio combination with deluxe floating turntable, plays all 4 speeds for records. Wood console in contemporary style. Take over remaining 9 payments of $9.50. Call 267-0201.

GARAGE SALE, incl. grandfather clock. 96 S. Harris Ave. 274-1987.

WASHER, G.E. Filter-Flo, good cond., $50. 878-5207.

BABY BED, compl.; bassinet. Both $15. 875-1865.

LADY'S coat, Shorty brown mouton, sz. 14, like new. Reasonable. 224-[illegible].

AMC WASHER, $45; Frigidaire refrig., $40. Both excel. condition. 837-8312.

RANGE, Westinghouse, elec. Good condition. 274-4564.

BABY CRIB, ¾ size, port., complete, $15. 443-8857.

GARAGE SALE, German Village. (2) 75,000 BTU space heaters with thermostat and blower, (1) 35,000 BTU; approved vented, pipe included. Outside TV antenna. 921 S. Lazelle St. until 5 p.m. any day. 443-1735.

PILE is soft and lofty . . . colors retain brilliance in carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. White's Pharmacy, 4057 E. Livingston Ave.

BABY BED; car seat; bird cage. 253-2805.

MAYTAG washer, auto., Model 142, all new parts. A-1 condition. 291-2077.

FOR "a job well done feeling" clean carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. H&S Hardware, 1683 Parsons Ave.

TV, ADMIRAL 21" CONSOLE [illegible]-8343

HI-FI, 45 RPM records; kitchen curtains; 2 antique tables; men's and women's clothing. 235-6193.

RANGE, GAS, 36", like new. 274-3128.

BAR, L SHAPE, with stools. 276-3053 after 3:30 p.m.

2 WINTER COATS, 1 mouton lamb, 1 white fake fur, sz. 14. 279-9666.

GAS space heater, 15,000 BTU. Vented, thermostat. $20. 443-2652.

NATURAL MINK SCARF, 4 skins, $40. 885-3002.

21" ADMIRAL TV, good condition. $20. 235-7227.

GUNS, 30.06 Winchester Model 70, good cond., $95; .22 auto. French made rifle, $40. 237-0599.

21" REO lawnmower, $15; hand mower, $5; set air horns, $10; 2 bicycle tires and tubes, 24", $5. 488-7531.

TV, 18" CROSLEY, and household furniture. 274-3576. 3489 Wicklow Rd.

4 BLOND liv. rm. tables, 2 end, 1 coffee, 1 step table, $16. 298-9331 after 5 p.m.

STUDENT'S DESK, $12; guitar and amp., $32. 274-[illegible]1.

MISC'L FOR SALE

AUCTION
ANTIQUES AND COINS

Due to my wife being deceased I will dispose of my antiques and coin collection at public auction. Located 2 miles north of U.S. 40 at Alton, Ohio, 7 miles south of Hilliard, 5 miles northwest of Columbus corporation line, at 971 Cole Rd.

SATURDAY, OCT. 22, 1966

Commencing at 10 A.M. Sharp

ANTIQUES

91 pieces of milk glass, several pieces of pewter, cut glass, figurines, faces, sugars and creamers, hand painted dishes, silverware, 34 antique chairs, including base rocker, cane bottoms, love seats, 2 bookcases with round glass; 6 marble top stands; wash stand; picture frames; 4-piece inlaid bedroom suite; 2 brass beds; cord bed; 3 marble top dressers; small secretary; 2 coffee grinders; jugs; white bowl and pitcher; cider press; elec. stove; tables; pots; pans; and many more misc. items.

COINS

192 halves; 75 silver dollars; 280 quarters; Indian pennies; nickels and dimes (1852 uncirculated gold dollar). 35 years has been spent in accumulating this collection.

The coins are in the Ohio National Bank lock box and will not be able to be seen until morning of sale.

The coin sale will start at 12:30 p.m.

Elmer P. Siebert, Owner
971 COLE RD., GALLOWAY, O. 43119
Clarence Latham, Chet and Larry Guffey
Auctioneers

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

ANTIQUE serving cart. Best offer by Oct. 17th. Hoover vacuum upright with attach., $10; 3 bedspreads, 2 white, $3 each, 1 for small boy's room, match. rug., $4. 876-8277.

TYPEWRITER, Royal, port., good cond., $30. 221-0845.

YARD SALE
515 S. 3rd St.
Fri. and Sat., Oct. 14-15, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Clothes, furn., misc. articles. BAKE SALE, SAT. ONLY. All proceeds for church.

AIR COND., Philco, 12,000 BTU; Jr. sports wear, szs. 7-9. Excel. cond. 235-8268.

BEDROOM suite; chest of drawers; dressing table, night stand, glass top; twin bed frames. 2990 Avalon St. 486-4204.

REFRIG., G.E., sm.; range, Hotpoint elec.; G.E. elec. dryer; baby misc. items; lge. sz. child's rocking horse. 237-3538 after 6.

RANGE, Sunray gas, 36", coppertone, dlx., 6 mos. old, gld. Details., 861-0383.

Antiques—Furniture
REPAIRED AND
REFINISHED
268-7055

LAWN spreader, Scott, $4; man's watch, child's watch, $5 ea.; snow skis, 6'9", marker bindings, $40; buckle ski boots, sz. 12N, $20; ice skates, sz. 8-10, $6 ea. 488-7531.

WOOD turning lathe, cabinet, all attachments. 258-9364.

ASSORTED lumber, used doors, oak. Make offer. 279-8805.

STEVENS SAVAGE
12-GA. PUMP
Full or mod. choke.
$58.88

ODDS and ENDS
TOYS
25% OFF
Hilliard Firestone
876-2341

CARPET BARGAIN!
Customer cancels order of 80 sq. yds. Avocado nylon carpet. Will sacrifice at cost. We install. 235-2053.

Allis Chalmers
Big-Ten
Garden Tractor
NEW & USED EQUIPMENT
A. E. Buck
Soles and Service
2605 Sunbury Rd.
471-2711

BED with canopy, full size, antique white; blond end tables; hearing aid; misc. 258-4182.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

DBL. BED, wal., compl. Posturpedic, match. springs, like new, $175; antique organ, excel. cond., $150; antique wal. chest, $100; new 3-cushion sofa cover, self fitting, $10. 294-5288.

TV, 17" PORT., good condition. 231-3160.

DAVENPORT, like new; RCA TV-phono. comb., walnut cabinet; 3 pc. bedrm. suite, walnut; White sewing mach., cabinet model; chaise lounge; liv. rm. chairs; misc. 231-8117 eves.

COLEMAN HEATER
75,000 BTU Fuel Oil
WAS $189.95
NOW
$159.95

COLEMAN HEATER
55,000 BTU Fuel Oil
WAS $149.95
NOW
$129.95
Hilliard Firestone
876-2341

SPACE HEATER, 30,000 BTU compl. with thermostat and fan, $35. 237-4814.

DRYERS, gas and elec. Also washer. Guar. $20 and up. 825 Heyl Ave.

KITCHEN cabinets, wooden, with dbl. sink; Tappan range. 444-2666.

LAWN sweeper, cap. 5 bu., $14. Call 274-7500.

SWEEPER, tank type, good; Colonial style chain hung ceiling light; bowling shoes, men's, size 9. 274-9513.

SOFA, $20; tilt-back chr., $20; 2 end tbls., $3 each; lamps; apt. range, $40; black leather barrel chr., $4; misc. 274-7963.

ANTIQUE wing-back tapestry chair, perfect, $35; men's suits, Union make, some new, 40 W. x 33 L.; red upholstered chair, $3. 443-3272.

WOOL RUG, PAD, 12'x15'; misc. 875-4022.

RANGE, G.E., like new! Reas. 279-1633. 196 S. Algonquin.

FUR STOLE, $25; fur fabric coat, $15; men's suits, $5. 878-3074.

AUTHENTIC wooden wall phone. Crank type. 263-8921.

HEATING STOVE. Sell or trade for stamps. 444-8575.

2 COATS, girl's sz. 8, 15. Reas. Good cond. 444-7233.

TABLES, mod., coffee, 2 end tbls., $30; bathinette, $6; high chair, $5. 888-7006.

STORM window and screen comb. (17), various sizes. Cheap. 258-0632.

BATHINETTE, stroller; other baby items; boy's 26" bike. 866-7569.

FOR LEASE

Men! Here Is Your Opportunity
Run A Service Station Of Your Own

Are you tired of lay-offs and company policy changes? Then get started on a profitable career and be your own boss in a GULF SERVICE STATION. Pleasant, interesting outdoor work. This may be your opportunity for financial security if you qualify. Call us and get the details right away.

276-2651

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

REFRIG., commercial reach-in Frigidaire; 19" TV; gas heater, 35,000 BTU. 221-3866.

IRON GRILL with oven and smoker, wgn. type. Used 3 times. $50. 274-2642.

MUST MOVE: Stove, Estate, gas, good cond., $20; Wilson ping pong table. Other misc. items. 274-8564.

18TH CENTURY inlaid mahogany dble. bed, complete, chest, dresser, mirror, $75. 237-9917.

SPACE HEATER, 70,000 BTU, Used one year. $60. Large dresser, dates back to 1890, $35. 866-1547.

BABY BED, compl., $10; maple youth bed and springs, $15; coffee and 2 end tbls., $5 ea.; car bed, $5; stroller, $5; misc. 866-1338.

FUEL OIL FURNACE; coal heater. 279-4194.

2 DOOR WOOD wardrobe with mirror. Excellent cond. $35. 228-1619.

CLOTHING—Coats and dresses; elec. heater, new. 274-4354.

GARAGE SALE
Sat., Oct. 15, betw. 12 and 6.
30 N. Wayne Ave.
Bedroom suite, dishes, misc. items.

MEMBERSHIP at Universal Health Spa. For balance due. 274-7908, 279-0202.

LADY'S ice skates, sz. 7; men's sz. 9; never worn. $10 pr. 267-1753.

REFRIG., $15; range, $10; washer, $10; dryer, $20. 252-5072.

FUR CAPE and full length grey Borgana man-made fur coat, both excel. cond. Best offer. 866-9448.

ANTIQUE Seth Thomas wall clock; wicker tea cart; 16" jig saw. 444-4316.

GARAGE SALE, OCT. 15
10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Clothing, toys, household items. 4176 Atlanta Drive.

GIRL'S CLOTHING, 3-6. Will trade for stamps. 443-1185.

DAVENPORT and chr. cust. made slip covers. Flame and brown. $25. 274-2140.

BOY SCOUT uniform and equipment. 235-7810.

EARLY AMERICAN chair, like new. 279-8752.

CARPETING, wool, brown tweed, approx. 46 sq. yds., very good condition. 885-7997 eves. or Sat.

POOL TABLE, 7x5, complete, $29. 279-9747.

NEW LIV. RM. S., $99; bookcase, $12.50; elec. range, $35; refrig., $15; dinette, $20; range, $15; chest, $10; baby bed, $9; washer, $25; dryer, $25; radio, $3; Roll-a-way, $7.50; stereo, $25; rugs, $5; bed, compl., $12.50; sewing mch., $14; end tbls., $3.50; gas heater, $7.50; toaster, $3.50; iron, $3.50; bedrm. S., $35.
"Your Credit Is Good"
VINSON'S 1188 N. 4th

TV, 27" RCA, $40; also other TV's, $10 up. 235-7568.

SET ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannica year books to date, dictionary, foreign languages, atlas and bookcase, $200. 444-2429 before noon.

HAM communications receiver with crystal calibrator. 882-4004 after 4 p.m.

BOY'S SUIT and sweaters, size 16. 274-3264.

DIN. RM. SUITE, 9 pc., $60. 878-6002.

REFRIG., Kelvinator, pract. new. Only 2 yrs. old. Freezer across top, excel. cond. Reason for selling: we don't need 2. 279-9802.

IRONRITE mangle, excel. cond., $60; crash helmet, $15. Was $23.95. 279-8424.

TV, 17" ZENITH portable, with stand. 885-5997.

HALOWEEN SPECIALS
All makes of rebuilt
SWEEPERS, GUARANTEED
From $12.95 up
PAXCO Appliance Center
Authorized Hoover Dealer
2326 W. Broad St. 279-8186

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

TABLE, mahogany, drum, leather top; white caned bench; Chinese credenza. 252-4137.

STATIONERY
SPECIAL
PADDLE VELLUM
200 long padded sheets
100 pointed flap envelopes
$3.49
or
200 long padded sheets
100 touch-n-seal envelopes
(No moisture necessary)
All Printed
$3.99
Spectator Newspaper Office
2465 W. Broad St.

DOMESTIC RABBITS
Thorobred breeding stock. Young fryers our specialty. 847-4663.

FABRICS, discount prices. Dress and draperies, sample cuts, nylon net, 4 yds. for $1. 72" felt, $2.48 yd. Zippers, 1c an inch. Custom made drapes and slip covers. ECONOMY FABRICS, INC. 2472 E. Main. 235-1955 Open Mon. and Thurs. 'til 9

OBETZ
Washer, fully autom. A-1 cond. $45. Also elec. dryers. Guaranteed. 491-1497.

DOG HOUSES, all sizes, priced according to size. 263-4579.

Sausages,
Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
READY, THUS., FRI., SAT.
A. Thurn
520 GREENLAWN AVE.

NEW AND REBUILT BICYCLES
Repairing Of All Kinds
A & J CYCLE SHOP
3542 Sullivant 274-3742

Clean Up Time
Your Useable discards of CLOTHING, FURNITURE, ETC., are needed for the handicapped and low income families. Call
Lutheran Welfare
for FREE PICK-UP SERVICE
221-8488
MONDAY thru FRIDAY

FIREPLACE WOOD.
879-8402.

LIVE BAIT AND TACKLE
BILL'S BAIT SHOP
262 N. Central Ave.
Wk. days, 5 a.m. to 9 p.m., wk. ends, holidays, open 24 hrs.

DOLL CLOTHES.
237-4342.

Have you been to
HAZLETT'S
FURNITURE
in Pataskala, Ohio, 10 miles from Columbus, out E. Broad St.? We have no expensive buildings or sales commissions. We believe we have no price competition. We do have over 17,000 sq. ft. jammed with fine furniture. Drive out and judge for yourself. Examples: Nylon sofa beds in 4 colors, $38, or 2 pc. suites, $57. Big comfortable recliner chairs, $38. Big 2 pc. Living Room suites in heavy nylon, $87, or a $495 famous make Early American suite for just $285. We carry modern 3 pc. bedrm. suites at $78, or solid Cherry chest, dresser, mirror and bed for $249. Compare at $395. You should see our firm quilt top mattresses for only $29. Drive a little and save a lot. We are not on Main St. but our sign is. Open 9 til 9. Terms.
Hazlett's Furniture
TWO LOCATIONS
Next to Laundromat on Willow St. at N. Main.
51-53 George St. off S. Main
527-5771

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

TATTOOING
By Appointment
235-7065

USED TV'S in working cond. $10 to $40. Pataskala. 927-6488

CAR TOP carrier, 48x48x16, enclosed type; drafting tbl.; drafting mach. and light. 486-1113.

RANGE, electric Kelvinator. A-1 condition. 279-0557.

REFRIG., freezer top, $45; washer, $35; dryer, $35; bed, compl., $20; record player, $20. Cl. 8-8909.

FALL CLEARANCE of factory rebuilt Kirbys. Fully guaranteed. Practically priced. Kirby Sales and Service, 1071 S. High St. 443-9477.

RANGE, elec.; fan, elec.; yd. umbrella. 876-4161.

BABY BED, compl.; stroller; Hide-a-Bed; living rm. S.; child's car; ice skates; tap shoes, girl's, sz. 8½; Nip Nap; elec. iron. 875-7555 after 4:30.

DINING ROOM SUITE, $50. 276-5296

Sample
Women's
Apparel

SAMPLES OUR SPECIALTY
Sizes 3 thru 12. Dresses, suits and sportswear. All new current fashions.
P.S. Just arrived, new shipment of suits and dresses in size 9 and 10.
USE YOUR
SHOPPERS CHARGE
Open Mon., Tues. and Fri., 12 noon to 7 p.m. Weds.; Thurs. 12-9 p.m.; Sat. 11-4.
The Dressing Room
614 S. Yearling
235-5843

STORM WINDOWS. Alum., custom made to measure. Special this week only, $10.50 ea. Installation available. Free estimates. 237-2932.

APPLES — CIDER
Canodes fruit farm, 505 Alton-Darby Creek Rd. 878-6581

JANITROL conv. burner, $35; lg. gas space heater, vented; old brass bed. 279-9061.

ALUMINUM
SIDING
700 SQ. FT., WHITE. SACRIFICE, $198. EZ TERMS. CAN INSTALL. 237-5247.

DISHWASHER, Hotpoint deluxe, under counter, 24" wide, like new, $85. 889-1749. 6529 McVey Blvd., Worthington.

NEW RCA phonographs, 4 speed, close-out price, $39.95.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
368 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. till 9

STAMP your own Christmas cards with a rubber stamp from Dismuck Stamps, 2328 Cleveland Ave. 263-1282.

AUTOMATIC WASHER and dryer, $10 each. Used motors and parts. 276-4455.

6 STORM windows, screens, 35¾x47, 27¾x47. 268-7362.

ENCYCLOPEDIA - World Book, Child Craft, $10 down, $6 mo. Florence Weiss, BE. 5-3577, BE. 8-0932.

TOOL KITS, H.D.; vises; rachet sets; power saws; drills; elec. heaters; motors; sanders; spray guns; gas fncs.; oil stoves; oil and gas conv. burners; old dishes; molds; sea shells; antiques; baby bed; high chair; tables; furniture; glass jars, 40c per doz. 2261 Rankin Ave.

MOVING — FURNITURE. CHEAP. 444-0794.

IRONER, Ironrite, wood console, open both ends. $49.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
368 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. till 9

9' FERTILIZER grain and grass seeder drill. 875-6021.

TV, 21", mahogany console. Recond. and gtd. Only $48.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
368 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. till 9

BOYS' AND GIRLS' USED bikes. 444-7965.

DOW'S WAKE-UP SERVICE. 882-7011.

TV, 16" Philco console, $25. 231-9242. See at 2700 E. Main.

TV, 21" Sylvania, tbl. model, new pic. tube. Gld. one year. Only $69.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
368 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. till 9

MISC'L FOR SALE

STORM WINDOWS
PRE-WINTER SALE
$14.95
Capitol Home Improvement Products
CALL MR. MELFI
276-4130
Selling ALSCO
Products For 15 Years
Pre-Winter Sale
Aluminum Siding
TIRED OF HIGH PRICE "QUOTES?"
GET OUR DEALER'S COST PRICE
FREE ESTIMATE
3158 Stephen Dr. S.
Columbus, Ohio 43204

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

PUMPKINS
APPLES
JONATHAN - GRIMES
McINTOSH
OFFENBURGER'S at our farm, 2557 Home Rd.
Grove City 875-6233

"Ohio Pole Bldgs."
CUSTOM designed to meet your needs. LA RAY FARM LUMBER, Pataskala, Ohio, 927-2091 (collect).

SKIRTS, sweaters, blouses, size 10; car coat; slacks; suit, size 10; dresses, size 10. Cash or trading stamps. 276-5501 eve. or Sat. afternoon.

RUGS — 501 nylon, beige tweed, plus pads, 9'x9' and 9½'x15'. Excellent cond. 258-8010.

TABLES — Mahogy. 5 pc. set, two end, one coffee, one picture window, 2 pc. console, like new, $100 comp. 231-5622.

Grave
Markers
$60
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation, erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
291 N. Hague Ave. BR. 4-0686

WEDDING gown ensemble, complete. Floor length with train. Off white satin with lace trim. Sz. 9. 262-6013.

2 PC. SEC.; 2 end tbls.; coffee tbl.; 2 lamps. $30 for all. 878-3816.

Wilson's Whole Hog
Country Sausage
Open for business every day 'til May.
(3 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. ROUTE 23)
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (R) Bologna, Beef by Quarter.

Complete Selection
WEDDING
INVITATIONS AND
SOCIAL FORMS
Select from our sample albums.
SPECTATOR
NEWSPAPERS
2465 W. Broad St. — 274-1155

FIREWOOD
Reasonable rates. 866-1251

GUNS: .35-06 varmit rifle with 10-power scope, $125; .244 Remington rifle, $75. 5255 W. Broad. 878-3684.

WASHER, auto., 3-speed Kenmore, 9 mos. 231-4746 after 6 p.m.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

Auction
Fri. Night
Friday, Oct. 14
Located 17 miles south of Columbus on U.S. Rt. 23 at S. Bloomfield.
Furniture and Appliances
R. E. Featheringham, Auctioneer
Ashville, Ohio — YU. 3-3051
Call if you have mdse. to sell

BIKE, BOY'S 26", $10. 237-6544

GARAGE SALE — Oct. 15, 16, 10 to 5. 4260 Schirtzinger Rd., 2nd St. No. of Cemetery Rd. off Dublin Rd. Antiques, guns, misc.

GARAGE SALE — Sat., Sun., 10 a.m. Furn., dishes, glassware, antiques, mineral bearing rocks, etc. 2610 Schaaf Dr., Berwick.

CHEST; TV; rocker; draperies; tables; misc. 875-7581.

HEATING STOVE — Heats 4 rooms. 875-2644.

FREEZER, 17 cu. ft.; Mirromatic pressure canner; bowling ball and bag, 14 lb.; vibrator massage lounge; Brownie dresses; lady's winter coat, size 20. 444-2859.

53 YDS. gold carpet, $25; green rug, $5, fire screen, $4; sweeper, $5; trash burner, $2. 451-1204.

TV, 21"; END TABLE. 878-7077

MOTOROLA console, 3 channel, stereo, hi-fi, Mahogany finish, excel. cond. $135. 263-8775 Mon., Thurs., Fri., 6 to 9 p.m.

MATCHING end tables and coffee table; Lionel train set on table; girl's clothing, size 5 and 6. 866-9379.

TV, RCA 21", cabinet, $30. 274-5081

COAT, lady's blk., size 18, excellent condition. 274-5081.

MAN'S almost new size 40 sport coat, $15, and suit, $20. In very good condition. 876-4542 after 5:30 p.m.

HOTPOINT elec. stove. Make offer. 279-2515.

REFRIG., NORGE, $15; range, gas, $8. 279-6841.

HEATER, 35,000 BTU, reas.; pressure cooker, new; man's leather coat, sz. 44; tools; misc. 274-4486.

LIV. RM. SUITE, $10; din. rm. suite, $29; refrig., $29; range, $10; rug, $10; bkfst. set, $15; chest, $9; dbl. bed, $9; new mattresses, $15; other mdse. 221-2543. Goodwin Furniture, 615 W. Broad.

SPACE heater, 30,000 BTU; bowling ball, lady's 14 lb., black, AMF, and bag; Boy Scout uniform, collar 13, waist 30. 231-5271.

SIMMONS single bed, comp.; 2 chests of drawers; tricycle; hobbyhorse. 231-6181.

MORE CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGE 17

Spectator Real Estate

FOR SALE



Prestige Location—663 Fairway

A home that offers the most up-to-date features with 3 baths, 3 bedrooms and large family room—slate entrance hall, sunken living room — full sized dining room — lovely large kitchen — adjoining utility room. Spacious paneled recreation room — 2½ car garage, 102 by 436 ft. lot. A good buy at $42,500. Shown by appointment. Sherwood Walker, 237-1909.

THE ROBERT WEILER CO.

221-3225 Realtors 175 S. High St.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

LIST — We mean business. Have buyers for all types of properties in any section of the city. We do a thorough job to produce best results.
FAYE NALL, 279-9365
DEE REALTY Ritrs. 252-1108

LIST TO SELL
with
BERTHA RICHARDSON Rlty.
BR. 6-1094 BR. 4-1200

CASH IMMEDIATELY
For your older home or investment property. Condition or location does not matter. No obligation. Call 258-9508 any time day or night.

IS YOUR LAND FOR SALE? Call Us — It's Our Specialty.
R. G. Denmead & Co.
87 E. Gay Realtors 224-9295

BUY OR SELL
Regional Realty, Inc.
237-3144 237-6528

NORTH

NEIL AVE.
Lovely 7 rm. brick home with gar. Possible land contract.
MARY JANE SCHILLING
Realtor 224-7370

LOAN ASSUMPTION—3 yr., 3 BR, knotty pine DR and kit., disp., FP, built-ins, full div. bsmt. with Bilco dr., miami windows, storms, screens, BT drive and patio, carport. 386 E. Chase. 885-1261

NORTH

NORTH — SETTLE ESTATE
Excellent 12 rm. Double

A BUY AT $13,900
INCOME $2100 YR.
You just can't beat a buy like this. 6 lovely rms. per side. Beautiful oak flrs. and woodwork. Modern kchn. one side. Full bsmt., gas fnc., nice deep lot, 2-car gar. Call Mr. Moore,
AM. 7-9463 or 262-1153
C. R. O'NEIL & CO.
Ritrs. - MLS
2346 N. High St. 262-1153

OPEN SUNDAY
215 W. Kenworth
IN ESTATE. MUST BE SOLD
Asking $18,000 for this quality Cape Cod, 1½ stories, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, fireplace, w.-w. carpet, screened porch, beaut. garden, deep tree-shaded lot. Ideal location. Inspect and make offer. 262-8515.

NORTHEAST

Ranch on Large Lot
2760 LINVIEW AVE.
Located 3rd street east of 3C Highway, off Agler Rd. This home has 3 bedrooms, full bsmt. and 2-car block garage. Can be purchased FHA, VA or Conv. Call Clarence Cummings, 231-9367.

CHAS. F. JOHNSON
& E. Long Realtor 224-5431

NORTHEAST

FOR MOM AND DAD
Maintenance free 2 bedrm. ranch. Bsmt. with rec. rm., porch, 1½ car gar., fenced yd. Vacant. $1200 dn., $83 mo. complete.
REMY
MLS Realtors 268-7700

SOUTH

HOUSE FOR SALE, to be moved. Make an offer. 156 Benfield Ave. 444-6161.

Hamilton Meadows
4 bedrm. 2 sty. home with 2-car gar. Many extras. May assume FHA loan, pymts. as low as $106 per mo.
4 bedrm. home, has most space of all in Hamilton Meadows. Full bsmt., partially finished for additional rec. room. Home is carpeted. Storm windows, patio, fence and other extras. Assume loan with total payment of $119 mo. For info. on these or other homes call George Robinson, 491-3115.
BELL REAL ESTATE CO.
491-2560

75 ALCOTT RD.
3 bedrm. aluminum and stone. Ceramic bath, built-in kchn., div. bsmt., attached breezeway, gar. Owner, 444-7254.

SOUTHEAST

$300 DN—$78 MO.
1 BLOCK S. OF LIVINGSTON
951 Miller Ave. Nice 2 bedrm. 2 sty. 2 baths, din. rm., 1½ car gar. Alum. storms.
GOETZ REALTY 471-3934

EAST

New
Homes Available
Located East nr. beautiful golf course and walking distance to Columbus schools. All city utilities. Models available or building sites for your plans. Call MR. CAITO.
Franklin Realty
MLS Realtor 231-1900

4 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, large house, large lot. Buy like rent. Close to Reynoldsburg. 927-7505. C. W. Ballman.

LAND CONTRACT
Nice 3 bedrm. ranch home with attached gar., brick and frame construction, fenced yd., good location east. Down payment only $100. Call DON BEGGROW at 491-2681.
BELL REAL ESTATE CO.
491-2560

WEST

204 EUREKA
Newly dec. 2 sty. Full bsmt., 2-car gar, 6 good-sized rooms, priced right. Call for appt. to see inside. HERSCHEL SMITH, 888-2689.
GALL & GOSS
AM. 7-1291
2765 Cleveland MLS - Ritrs.

NO CLOSING COST
Assume 5½% loan on this brick front ranch, 3 bedrms., 1½ bath, new carpet, drapes, full bsmt., att. gar., lge. lot with trees. $124 mo. includes taxes. Call 279-8607.
Harold Fox Realty
3465 Fisher Road

HILLTOP
West of Hague Ave. 3 bedrm., 1 flr. plan. Will sell or trade for large house North. Call MRS. HENDRICKS, 274-9521.
JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State, Ritr. 274-1139

1-FLOOR, Shingle. 3 bedrms. Only 10 yrs. old. Real nice. Near Hilliard. Lg. lot, BT side dr. $12,500 FHA.
DOUG RIFE & CO.
276-5435
2943 Sullivant 9-9 Realtors

WEST
LAND CONTRACT — N. Hague. 3 bedrms., new kchn. with GE built-ins. 2 lots, 3-rm. bsmt. with outside entr., full air cond. Blacktopped for 10 cars. Operate your business from here! C. E. Laing, 876-3510.
KEN DICK REALTY
274-2108

131 N. YALE AVE.—$6,500. 2 story, 2-car gar.
390 MITHOFF—$4,500. 2 story plus gar.
928 MIDLAND — $8,900. No down V.A. Ranch.
1710 HOPKINS — Rent to buy. Ranch. Bsmt.
358 N. SOUTHAMPTON — Nothing dn., no closing.
2123 FRANK RD. — $8,750. 2 story, 1¼ acre.
CONLEY CESTA REALTY
276-6111

HEART OF WESTGATE — 1½ sty. brick. Could be 4 bedrms. Full bsmt., side drive, gar., fenced yard. Rosalie Steele, 274-3786.
RUCKER REALTY
MLS Realtor 276-5179

2½ ACRES
BRICK RANCH
Vacant. $5,000 below market. Spacious ranch, elegantly carpeted, paneled fam. rm. with log fplc., built-ins, including dish washer, 2-car gar., 2 baths, big bsmt. Call DON BROWN, 875-1361.
DEFFET REAL ESTATE
274-5153

WEST

MIRIAM ADD. — Stone and stucco ranch. Bsmt., att. gar. Illness forces sale. NEAR GM—3 bedrm. ranch. Carpeted, builtins, fplc., 1½ car gar.
Saxton Real Estate
MLS - REALTOR
3043 W. Broad St., Columbus
276-5474
15 W. Main, W. Jeff. 879-8372

SUBURBAN

Jefferson Realty
9 E. Main, W. Jefferson
TR. 9-9413 TR. 9-8439
Call Ed Arganbright

ALKIRE RD.
Beautiful new ranch on ½ acre lot. All conveniences for modern living in a country setting. Liv. rm., sep. fam. room or formal din. rm., kchn. with din. area has built-in range, dishwasher, disposal and exhaust fan. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, 1 Provincial, with full lighted paneled ceiling. H.W. flrs., dbl. pane windows, 2½ car gar. Will help finance dn. pymt. FRANK WILCOX, 878-5110.
Wilcox - Roach Rlty.
878-0411

IDEAL FOR THE KIDS
MOD. COUNTRY HOME
7246 DAVIS RD.
3 mi. S.W. of Hilliard. 4 bedrms., maintenance free siding, 1½ car gar., alum. storms and doors. Only 15 yrs. old. Kitchen with eating space, tiled bath, full bsmt. On 8/10 acre. FHA, $1500 dn.
George Holliday, 876-7123

CONKLIN
MLS REALTOR 876-7123

GROVE CITY
Tri-level, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, carpeted liv. rm., W.B. fplc., built-ins in kitch., rec. rm., utility rm., 2½ car gar. attach. Must see to appreciate. 875-5153 for appointment.

North of Westerville
¾-acre lot. 3-bedroom ranch. Only 1 year old. Excellent condition. $16,900.
New Albany Schools
Choice of two — Brand new 3-bedroom ranches. 2-car garage; fplc.; 1½ baths; FHA terms available.
BILL SNYDER, 258-4514
Goss Realtors,
262-1183

Suburban Home
With acreage. Only 3 years old. Price in 30's. Also additional land available. Private owner. 876-5751.

BUILDERS



SUBURBAN

JOHN M. BRINKER
Rlty. 12 E. Main, Ashville, O.
837-7538 YU. 3-6551

Canal Winchester
Brick 1½ sty. with 4 bedrms., 2 baths. Cherry woodwork, firepl. in big liv. rm., separate din. rm., full bsmt., 2-car gar. Under $20,000.
Ken Realty Co.
Groveport
TE. 6-5963 TE. 7-7652

FARMS

Just N. of Franklin
In Delaware Co.
200 acre farm, 2600 ft. frontage. Well fenced. Grade A dairy, 2 silos, barn and other bldgs., 9 rm. home. Only $340 acre.
Hazel Medors Realtor
252-4882 237-0249

OUT OF TOWN

ASHVILLE, O. — 150 Scioto St. 6 rm., 2 story home, gar., also incl. 38' mobile furn. home on lg. lot. $6700. Call Ashville YU. 3-4521; Cols. 279-3417.

Sell Or Trade
for Columbus property. Lovely 6 rm. modern, 1 floor plan on 2 acres, near Portsmouth. MR. SKAAGS.
James M. Stevens
1434 W. State Ritr. BR. 4-1139

CUSTOM BUILDING

HAVE LOTS, WILL CUSTOM BUILD. WE ALSO TAKE TRADES. 237-3731.
Allstate Bldrs. and Const.

INVESTMENTS

NEAR O.S.U.
6 fam. brick, fully rented. Will take good double in trade.
MARY JANE SCHILLING
Realtor 224-7370

328 Wilbur $10,600
5 fam. brick apt. bldg. 2 rm. units, furn., all utils. pd. Nets over $2,000 year. Off-street parking. Owner will help finance.
MARY TAYLOR
Realtor 235-6500

$3000 DN. BUYS New All Brick twin. Full bsmts., built-ins, att. gar., 60x120 lot. Immed. poss. Rents $125 per side.
John Garber Realty
279-9455 1918 Sullivant Ave.

LOT FOR SALE

HIDE-A-WAY HILLS
Almost a full acre of wooded lot. Compare at $3500. Must sell. Make offer. 291-9458.

6 CHOICE LOTS, located in Forest Lawn Memorial. Lot 713, Sec. F1, "Good Shepherd." Reas. All or part. 444-1092.

BEXLEY lot — zoned for twin single or priv. dwelling. 237-5803.

SCENIC HILLS
RESTRICTED lots, ½ acre, $1750 AND UP. TERMS IF DESIRED.
BOYD REALTY (Realtors)
879-8711

HIDE AWAY HILLS.
Lot. Must sell. Reas. 279-6994.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

GIRL'S clothing, sz. 5 to 7; boy's clothing, sz. 14 to 20; shirts, white and sport, 14-18; 2 boys' coats, one ¾ length, sz. 18; 1 tan tweed topcoat, sz. 18; boy's suits, sz. 12 to 18; blazer jacket and trousers; man's topcoat, car coat, sz. 42; basketball shoes, 7½; girl's shoes, sz. 1½ and 3; baby's folding high chr., jump chr.; blond end tables. 486-9167.

END TABLES. Make offer. 279-9673.

GARAGE SALE
Fri. and Sat., Oct. 21 and Oct. 22. Household, clothing and many misc. items. 1438 Blaine Dr. 866-9658, 866-3370.

YARD SALE
Sat., Oct. 15, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Autom. Maytag washer; Singer sewing machine, treadle; Martin gas heater, 20,000 BTU; coal range; old wooden washer; 78 records; dishes; kitchen utensils; tools; clothing; odds 'n ends. 1632 So. High St., 2 sts. E. of Parsons at Morrill.

SPACE HEATER, heats 5 rooms. Good cond. 274-8837.

GUITAR amplifier — Gibson reverb-echo. Like new. $90. 443-6090 betw. 4:30 and 8:30.

STORE wall fixtures, in good cond. Will sacrifice. 231-3681.

TV, RCA, color., console, with antenna; 3 pc. Danish mod. liv. rm. suite. 263-7287 after 6 p.m.

BUNK BEDS, small sz., scratched, $25; new Polaroid Swinger, $15. 876-6345 after 5:30 p.m.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

BABY BASSINET, valances and curtains, quilted bedspread and coverlet. 231-1082.

SOFA, LIKE NEW, 80", $115. 235-6685.

WASHER, Frigidaire deluxe. Good work. cond. $50 or make offer. 861-0613.

15—BOATS AND ACCESSORIES

See ROCKY'S BOATS
"BEST IN THE WEST!"
3260 VALLEYVIEW DR.
276-2223 276-4106

CLOSE OUT SALE
25% OFF ON 1966
Starcraft Boats
Mercury Outboards
CASPER SALES AND SERV.
288 N. Cherry St.
Marysville 642-4936

26 FT. 1955 CHRIS CRAFT Express Cruiser. Excel. cond. Very well equipped. PRICED LOW for FALL SALE. 866-7250, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

15B—CAMPING TRAILERS

HOLIDAY RAMBLER, sleeps 6. Commode and shower, range, refrig., heater. Ready to roll. $750. 861-0228.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

KITTENS, 7 wks., trained and weaned ($). 878-6395.

TOY MANCHESTERS, min., $80. 279-9365 bet. 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. [illegible]

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

MARE PONY, saddle and bridle. 444-2859.

YOUNG, healthy Minah bird with cage, $50. 231-5271.

BASSET HOUND, male, AKC, blue basset. 866-1894.

POODLE GROOMING
$5 AND UP. 274-1714.

WIRE HAIRED Terrier male pups. Reg. AKC. 885-1146.

POMERANIANS, AKC, 2 males, 6 mos., 2 yrs., all perm. shots. To good homes. 451-7639.

WANTED: good home for a pretty Persian cat. 237-6728.

DACHSHUND, Beagle pups. Half - half. 885-3639.

DALMATIANS — 8 wks. old, AKC reg. 866-2590.

POODLE, Toy, white, female, 3 mos. Paper broken. $65. 253-8974.

GERMAN short hair Pointer pups, 7 wks. old. $35 ea. 3327 Eakin Rd. 279-3772.

Tropical fish
Complete line of pet supplies
Dog grooming
Great Western Pet Shops
276-3246

POODLES, blk. min. males, A.K.C., healthy, adult shots, 8 wks. old. For appt. to see call 451-0425.

POODLES, Tiny Toys, A.K.C. Adorable. $100. 486-4991.

CENTRAL POINT
PET SHOP 279-9447
Tropical Fish
Parakeets, $1.50 and up
Puppies, $1.50 and up
We Buy Puppies

16—PETS

FREE to good home: MALTESE CAT, 2 yrs., neutered male, immunized. Likes people. Talks. 299-7438.

IRISH SETTER, male, 1 yr. old, $40. 876-6431.

PONIES, tack and 3 yr. old quarter horse, perf. for lady. 782 Wilson Rd., eve. and Sat. only.

POODLE GROOMING, $5. Dartmouth Ave. 258-8155.

BUCK sheep for sale. Born in spring. $20 each. TR. 6-5751.

POODLES, Min., AKC. Poodle grooming. Pick up and deliv. 471-0240, 274-2155.

Immertreu Kennels
BOARDING — DOGS - CATS
Heated Kennels, Bathing, Clipping, Grooming.
1710 BROWN RD.—279-6590

JERYNE'S POODLE PARLOR
443-5381

SEVEN SEAS AQUARIUM
3105 W. Broad St.
276-7932
Specialists in Cichlids and the rare tropical varities.
Daily 12-10 Sun. 12-7

NORTHERN LIGHTS PET SHOP Birds, animals, fish aquariums. Feeds - Supplies. 3367-M Cleveland Ave., rear of Albers. 262-2443.

PATTY'S POODLE PARLOR
Quality Grooming. 231-0743.

RABBITS FOR SALE
Call Marianne, 876-5751.

Poodle Grooming
85 East 5th Ave. 253-8094.

16—PETS

POODLES and Terriers clipped and bathed. 888-4495.

Professional Poodle
Grooming. 231-4165.

17—PLANTS AND FLOWERS

FLOWERS FOR ALL
FRANKLIN PARK FLORAL
1335 Fair Ave. — 252-2183
CITY-WIDE DELIVERY

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery.
2385-87 E. Main St.
235-8621

19—USED CARS

'64 DODGE "440" 4 dr. R. - H., auto. power, very nice.
AL THATCHER
1051 W. Broad St. 221-4616

'66 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN, 10 pass., auto., P.B., P.S., W.S.W., pad. dash, R. - H., white, factory std., dbl. action rear dr., W.S.W., 390 cu. in. motor, carpet. floors. Like new! $300 DN., $75.39 PER MO. (Priv. party.) Ken Ledford, 228-8691.

1966 T-BIRD CONVT. FULL POWER. ASSUME PAYMTS.
DAVE SMITH FORD
221-7827

'63 CADILLAC convt. Turquoise with white top, black nylon and leather int., full power, priv. owner. 486-7657.

19—USED CARS

1963 JAGUAR XKE HDTP. COUPE $2495
DAVE SMITH FORD
221-7827

'58 CHEVY. OWNER.
274-9996.

'59 FORD. Very clean. New tires. 866-2718.

DUE TO DEATH, must sell Dodge Dart 270, auto. trans., P.S. 263-4831.

'64 CHEVY 4 dr. Bel Air. Snow tires. Sac. 888-7488.

'59 FORD V-8 STA. WGN., $75. 279-1984.

'66 CHEVELLE 2 dr., V-8, automatic. 8800 mi. 882-6361.

'61 FORD Fairlane 500 2 dr. V-8, R. - H. 231-1961, 6-9 p.m.

'58 PLYM. FURY, low mileage. 1 owner, good cond. 770 Woodbury.

'61 CORVAIR with '63 engine and 4 speed transmission. Sell or trade. 885-7041.

'65 T-BIRD. P.S., P.B., low miles. 888-7488.

1965 FALCON CONVT., $1595
DAVE SMITH FORD
221-7827

'64 CHEV. MALIBU S.S., 4 spd., excel. cond. $1600. 235-1601.

'61 V.W. Karmann Ghia. R. - H., 4 new W.S.W. Priced well below dealer's prices. Runs well. 274-9513.

'63 PONTIAC Tempest. 326 motor size. Cash or take over payments. 237-6057.

3 SPEED conversion kit for '55 to '64 model car. 878-7988 bet. 8:30-5.

19—USED CARS

1964 FALCON HARDTOP COUPE. FULL PRICE $1195.
DAVE SMITH FORD
221-7827

'61 FORD Fairlane, excel. cond. 471-5244 any time.

'65 FORD Fairlane "6" 4 dr. R.-H., excel. Owner, 279-9323.

'65 PONTIAC GTO, tri-power, 4 speed, mag. wheels, tach., priv. owner. 291-5180.

'63 PONTIAC LE MANS V-8, auto. Orig. owner. 882-7068.

'56 CHEV., 6 cyl., $150. 231-9776.

'63 PONTIAC
CATALINA
Automatic, Radio, W.S.W., white with blue interior. Excellent tires. BR. 6-3967 after 5:30 or BR. 9-9293 weekends.

125 Car Selection
Haydocy Pontiac
508 W. Broad St. 228-5341

FOR CHOICE, HAND-PICKED
New Car Trades—See
Medick Ford
2691 N. High 267-1274

'55 CHRYSLER WIND S O R, excel. cond., low mi. 235-0420.

'64 COMET convt. Caliente, V-8 eng., P.S. 471-1903 after 6 p.m.

'63 FALCON 2 dr. H.T., excel. cond., low mileage. 876-7540.

GOING OVERSEAS
'66 Rambler Ambassador 990, fully equipped. 276-2487.

USED CARS



Bob Daniels Says:

We Need Room for '67 Buick Trade-ins

Sell – Sell – Sell – Sell – Sell

You can name YOUR OWN DEAL

'66 RIVIERA. Choice of Silver Green or Astor Blue. Both have AIR COND. SAVE ..... **$$$**

'66 LE SABRE 4-Dr. Sed. Very low miles. Absolutely new car condition. SAVE ..... **$$$**

'66 SPECIAL Convert. Beautiful Red finish with matching interior .SAVE ..... **$$$**

'65 LE SABRE. Choice of (3). 2-Door Hdtp. or 4-Dr. Fully equipped. All are 1-Owner Low mileage. Prices start at **$2295**

'64 BUICKS. We have a choice of Le Sabres, Wildcats, Specials, Electra "225." As low as **$1695**

'63 BUICKS. Le Sabres, Electra "225." We have 2-Drs., 4-Drs. Convertibles. As low as **$1495**

'64 PONT. Le Mans Conv. 3-Speed Trans. Black finish, in beautiful cond. **$1495**

'62 BUICKS. We have (8) '62 Buicks, including Electra Convts., Electra 4-Dr. Hardtops, Invictas, Le Sabres. Prices start at **$1195**

'64 CHEV. Impala 4-Dr. Hdtp. Here is a like new family car that has everything. AIR COND., Cruise Control, Power Steering, Power Brakes, new tires **$1895**

'63 PONT. Grand Prix 2-Dr. Hardtop. We have (6) other Pontiacs for you to choose from.

'60 BUICK Electra "225." Choice of 2-Dr. or 4-Dr. H.T. **$695**

'61 CHEV. Impala 4-Door Hardtop. V-8, Automatic trans., Power Steering **$895**

'64 CHEV. Monza Convert. A real nice one **$1275**

'63 OLDSMOBILE "F-85" 4-Door Sedan **$1295**

'63 CHEV. Bel Air 4-Dr. Sedan V-8 P.G. Exceptionally clean family car **$1095**

Good Credit?? — We Can Finance The Full Purchase Price

FRANK PALMER, Mgr.

Charlie Pentz — "Bus" Timberman — "Zeke" Gordon

Bob Daniels Buick

3415 N. HIGH AM. 8-3558

HENRY CORIDAN

24 Mo. or 50,000 Mile Warranty

ON '64 THRU '66 FORD MOTOR PRODUCTS

'63 MERC. (Choice of 3) Starting from **$1095**

'64 CONT. 4-Dr. Sed. Full pwr. Air cond. 1-owner. ... **$2895**

'64 MERC. Montclair. 4-Dr. Auto. P.S., P.B. Air cond. **$1495**

'63 FORD Country Sed. P.S., Auto. Air cond. **$1395**

'64 PONTIAC Grand Prix. Auto., PS., PB., 1 owner **$1895**

'66 COMET Caliente 2-Door Hardtop. V-8 Auto., PS., Factory warranty **$2295**

'64 CHEV. Imp. 2-Dr. hdtp. V-8, auto., PS., 1 owner. **$1595**

Associated with the Beasley Enterprises

Your Dawnlewis Lincoln - Mercury - Comet Dealer

830 W. Broad 221-3178

Ohio Highway Patrol Cars

Excellent condition, auto trans., heavy duty suspension, police equipped.

'63 FORDS $695

'64 FORDS $995

'65 PLYMOUTHS $1395

Go East — Pay Least

GANDOLF FORD SALES, INC.

2800 E. Main St. BE. 5-3471

19—USED CARS

'64 PONTIAC Le Mans spt. coupe. P.B., P.S., W.S.W., other extras. By owner. 866-4813.

'61 T-BIRD convt., red. P.W., P.B., P.S. Clean. $795. 866-9706.

'65 RAMBLER V-8 sta. wag. Deluxe, excel. cond. Best offer. 237-5207.

19—USED CARS

1963 Buick Wildcat

Convt. Blue with white top. Bucket seats, P.S. and P.B., R. - H., tachometer.

IN TOP CONDITION

$1200 is a steal! 486-4546.

'64 BUICK Spec. 4 dr. sedan, exceptional cond. 471-2149.

'61 FORD Fairlane 6 dr., 6 cyl., R. and H., 1 owner. Very good cond. $600. 276-4234 between 6 and 9 p.m.

19—USED CARS

'60 OLDS Wagon, full power; '58 Ford. 258-4183.

'54 STUDEBAKER Champion coupe with overdrive. Good cond. $75. 866-2180.

'65 BUICK Le Sabre 4 dr. sedan. P.S., P.B., air cond., other extras. 451-9145.

'57 CHEV., std. shift, R. - H., just overhauled. $225. Will accept tradein. 876-5389 aft. 4 p.m.

FINEST CARS ANYWHERE

EARL LUTZ

150 W. Broad St. 224-3118

'60 RAMBLER custom sta. wgn., 4 dr., autom. shift, perfect cond. 876-7813.

'57 FORD, GOOD MOTOR. 878-5477

'64 FORD FALCON Ranchero, $1075. Take trade or you can assume loan. 274-4961.

'58 FORD FAIRLANE, R. H., P.S., P.B., $175. Owner, 491-2376 or 491-3446.

'63 T-BIRD, fully equipped. Air cond., new tires. $1700. 875-2926, 875-5834.

'63 DODGE 2 dr. H.T., V-8. Call 274-8313 after 5.

'55 PLYM. STA. WGN., winterized. Fine cond., 1 owner. 268-8830 before 2:30 p.m.

'63 FORD FAIRLANE 500 2 dr. R. - H., auto., blue and white, W.S.W., 1 owner. Must sell. Moving. $950. 488-3965. 891-9471.

'65 CHEV. Impala S.S. convt. P.S., P.B., black. Take over payments, $86.95 mo., nothing down. Priv. owner. 237-6088.

MARTE PONTIAC

1224 N. High St. 299-4121

'64 PONTIAC Tempest 4 dr. Good tires, P.S., R. - H. No reas. offer refused. 486-2461 before 5 p.m. 451-1752 aft. 6.

'63 CHEV. Super Sports convertible, 4 on the floor. $1400. 878-5453 after 6 p.m.

'65 CORVAIR Monza. A-1 condition. $12.50. 443-7322.

'62 CHEVY II 4 cyl. 2 dr. Std. shift. Pract. new tires, plus 2 snow tires. 27,200 mi. $700. 878-1873.

1965 RAMBLER 770 H., "327", 4 barrel, 3 spd., O.D., 2 dr. hdtp. Excel. shape. Must sell. Take over payments. 235-1968.

'65 VW SEDAN, R. - H., EXTRAS, A-1 COND. PRICED TO SELL. OWNER, 488-1368.

'64 VW — Perf. cond., like new. Owner—, wk. days 449-3801, eves. 235-0988.

'57 AUSTIN Healey 100. Wire wheels, R. - H. Owner, 866-[illegible].

19—USED CARS

Your Metropolitan CHEVROLET DEALER

'66 IMPALA—4 Dr. Hdtp. V-8 PG., PS., R&H. ... $2395

'65 IMPALA—S.S. Convt. V-8 PG., PS., PB. R&H. 2995

'65 FALCON—2-Dr. "6" Stick. R&H. 1495

'64 RAMBLER—4-Dr. Sed., '6' stick. Heater 1195

'64 CORVAIR—2-speed, heater 1095

'63 IMPALA—2-Dr. Hdtp. V-8, Stick, R&H 1995

'66 CAPRICE—2-Dr. Hdtp. V-8, PG., PS. PB., R&H. Choice of 2 2695

'65 CHEV.—2-dr. Sedan. V-8. PG., PS., R&H 1695

'61 TEMP.—Sta. wag. Auto. PS., R&H. 695

'64 MONZA—2-Dr. 4-spd. R-H. 1295

'63 BUICK—Wildcat, 2-Dr. Hdtp. V-8, Auto., PS., P.B., R&H. 1695

'60 MERC.—2-Dr. Hdtp. V-8 Auto. 695

75-Car Selection

Mahlon Maxton

700 E. Granville Rd. 885-5301

'60 MORRIS Minor, good condition, low mileage. Best offer. Owner, 488-2760.

'63 VW, dlx., sun roof, AM-FM radio, new W.S.W.'s, excellent. Owner, 885-5461.

'59 VW SEDAN, excellent condition, good 2nd car. Owner, 885-2138.

'60 PONTIAC Bonneville. P.S., P.B., R. - H., hydra., clean, good cond. Owner, 274-9194, 274-6702.

'38 CADILLAC 4 dr., excel. Owner, 224-3745 after 5:30.

'57 MGA cpe., gd. cond., rebuilt motor. Owner, 866-5011.

'64 MICROBUS, deluxe, with sun roof. Perfect cond. 14,000 mi. Selling under book price. 866-1206.

'64 PONTIAC convt., 4 spd., mags. Must sell. Make offer. Owner, 231-4772.

'64 COMET Cyclone 2 dr. Htr., air cond., AM-FM radio. Owner, 866-0499, after 4 p.m.

'57 CHEVROLET 4 dr., V-8, new battery, tires, gd. cond. Owner, 889-3058.

'39 FORD Country Squire 9 pass. wagon. P.S., P.B., R. -H. Runs good. Owner, 885-8220.

'57 OLDS, good condition. Owner, 276-4[illegible].

19A—MOTORCYCLES AND SCOOTERS

'64 PARILLA, 250 cc. Must sell. Owner, 488-2596.

'66 HARLEY Davidson 74, excel. cond. Owner, 279-2304.

'66 HONDA Super 90, like new, $325. Owner, 889-1660.

'65 HONDA 90, 1600 mi. Helmet included. 258-0259.

'65 HONDA S-65. Like new. $75 cash, pay balance due. 237-5814.

19B—TRAILERS AND TRUCKS

1965 FORD F250 PICK UP, ¾ ton, clean $1395

VISINTINE MOTORS

716 Sullivant Ave. 221-1913

'59 CHEV. ½ ton pickup truck with '57 6 cyl. engine and drive line. $200. 279-8202, 274-7908.

'60 FORD wrecker, completely ready to go. 491-4174.

'58 CHEV. pick-up. R. - H., 4 new tires. 260 Old Village Rd. $450. 878-7087.

'50 CHEVY pickup truck. Owner, 274-9906.

'54 FORD DUMP, $250; '48 Dodge pickup, $90. 877-4906.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

TRAVEL TRAILER, Holiday Rambler, 17½', completely self-contained. Sleeps 8. Like new. 488-2748.

'64 SKYLINE, 55x10, 2 bedrms., front kchn., compl. furn., shed, awning, w.-w. carpet. 444-6340.

ALMA 36x8, very good cond. Awning. First $900. OSU area. 274-5271 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

'65 NEW MOON, 50x10, expand. liv. rm., 2 bedrms., auto. washer, excel. OSU area. 889-7121.

'59 NEW MOON, 10'x45', 2 bedrms., kitch., bath, liv. rm. Owner drafted, quick sale. 279-9014.

'62 VINDALE, 55'x10', 2 bedrms., exc. Must sell. 878-4250.

'64 MARLETTE, 55'x10'. Carpet, skirting, fuel tank, 9x40 alum. awning included. 274-1248.

'65 PARK ESTATE, 60x12, 2 bedrms., 1½ bath, wood 7 mos. Take over payments. 258-0126 after 5.

USED CARS

IT'S FALL AND WE'RE OVERSTOCKED ON CONVERTIBLES

See and drive these clean OK'd Convertibles

SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS

'64 CHEVELLE "MALIBU"

Convt. Radio, Heater, V-8, Powerglide, Power Steering. Finished in Ermine White, Red vinyl interior. White top. Sharp.

WAS $1995 — NOW $1795

'62 FORD GALAXIE

500XL Convertible. Radio, Heater, V-8, Automatic, Power Steering, Bucket Seats, Sparkling Burgundy Finish. All vinyl interior. Very clean.

WAS $1395 — NOW $1195

'66 CORVETTE CONVERT.

350 H.P. V-8, 4-Speed Transmission, Positraction, AM/FM Radio. A gleaming Nassau Blue. All vinyl interior.

WAS $3995 — NOW $3795

'63 CHEVROLET IMPALA

Convertible, Radio Heater, V-8, Powerglide. An all Turquoise exterior. All vinyl interior. White Orlon Top. Road Ready.

WAS $1795 — NOW $1595

'62 BUICK ELECTRA 225

Convt. Radio, Heater, V-8, Auto., Power Steering and Brakes, Power Windows and Seat, Factory Air Conditioning. Finished in a beautiful Crystal Rose — All vinyl interior. Has to be seen to be appreciated.

WAS $1495 — NOW $1295

'62 CHEVROLET IMPALA

Super Sport Convertible. V-8, Radio, Heater, Powerglide, Power Steering and Brakes, Bucket Seats. Finished in Tahitian Turquoise. All vinyl interior. White Orlon top.

WAS $1495 — NOW $1295

'63 CHEVROLET IMPALA

Convt. Radio, Heater, 327 cu. in. 250 H.P., 4-Speed Transmission. A Jet Black Beauty with all vinyl interior. Power and performance plus.

WAS $1595 — NOW $1395

'64 CHEVROLET IMPALA

Super Sport Convt. Radio, Heater, V-8, Powerglide, Power Steering. A Sparkling Regal Red White and Red all vinyl interior, White Orlon Top. Extra clean.

WAS $20 95 — NOW $1895

'63 CHEVROLET IMPALA

Convt. Radio, Heater, V-8, Powerglide, Power Steering. Finished in Adobe Beige, Cordovan vinyl interior. An Immaculate one-owner trade.

WAS $1695 — NOW $1595

'64 CORVAIR MONZA

Convt. Radio, Heater, 110 H.P., 4-Speed Transmission, Ermine White, all Red vinyl interior. Sweet and Sassy.

WAS $1495 — NOW $1395

'63 OLDS "Dynamic 88"

Convt. Radio, Heater, V-8, Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes. Alpine White, Blue interior. Truly a value buy.

WAS $1595 — NOW $1295

'66 IMPALA SUPER SPORT

Convt. Radio, Heater, Turbo-Hydra-matic 396 cu. in. 325 H.P. V-8, Power Steering and Brakes, Power Windows, Astro Bucket Seats, W.-sw. Many more factory options. Finished in Crocus Cream, All Black vinyl interior.

SAVE $900

BOBB CHEVROLET

PARSONS AVE. at LIVINGSTON 228-5231

19C—MOBILE HOMES

SAVE!!!

1966 Star, 50'x10', furn., 2 bedrms. Must sell. Small down payment and take over payments on bal. of 7 yr. loan. In nice park. 444-3697 444-4995

'59 MARLETTE 10x50, 2 bedrms., excel. cond., in Groveport. 836-5278.

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1965 MODELS

3 Bedrms. $57 mo.

2 Bedrms. $49 mo.

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2 LARGE COLUMBUS LOTS.

444-2197 — 444-2198

'61 COLONIAL, 51x10, alum. siding, w.-w. carpet, compl. furn, new air cond. 443-8558.

NEWLY WED or retired couple. Lovely '58 Ventura, 10x42. Bay windows, furn., new furnace, lge. bedrm., fine cond. Asking $2400. Make offer. 471-9153.

AWNING, alum.; steel shed. For mobile home. 444-8522.

'63 FORD Country Sedan Wgn. 6-pass., P.S., P.B., R&H, 4-Dr. Sand with tan interior. Radio and Heater. ... **$1499**

'63 CHEV. Impala Convt. V-8, R&H, Powerglide. All white. W-sw. tires. As Is **$1099**

'65 FORD- "XL" Convt. V-8, RIH. C.O.M. P.S. All red finish. White top. As Is **$1899**

'61 OLDSMOBILE "88" 4-Dr. Radio and Heater Auto. Power Steering. Green finish. **$799**

MARTE PONTIAC

961 N. HIGH AX-4-3701

To Buy---Sell or Trade. Call A Spectator Want Ad Girl To Help You Word A "Result Producing" Ad. 274-1155.

USED CARS

SHOP AND SAVE!

Fall Sale on All Walk-In Panels Buses and 6-Man Crew Pickups.

'63 VOLKSWAGEN Pickup — 6-Man Crew Cab. $1295
'60 INTERNATIONAL Pickup — 6-Man Crew Cab. $1095
'61 VOLKSWAGEN Walkin Panel — Choice of Two. $695
'61 VOLKSWAGEN Bus. $995
'61 CHEVROLET Greenbrier Bus. $895
'62 VOLKSWAGEN — Windows — No Seats. $995
'63 VOLKSWAGEN Walkin Panel Camper. $1395
'63 CHEVROLET Corvan Panel Van. $895

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1275 W. MOUND STREET
COLUMBUS, OHIO TELEPHONE 228-5111

USE SPECTATOR WANT ADS!

INFORMATION

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The School of Adult Studies, Bexley Public Schools Will Offer A Course On

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A comprehensive series covering most areas of the investment securities field to be conducted by Robert P. Day of

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A Spectator Want Ad Goes A LONG WAY



'65 VW, R&H, W-sw. Tires. Outside mir. Beige. $1495
'64 VW, R&H, W-sw. Tires. Outside mir. 2 to choose from. $1395
'63 T-BIRD, White, Red Vinyl Int. R&H. Tote Away Steering, Auto. P.B., P.S., P.W., Low mileage. $1895
'65 VW Bus. Radio, Heater. Split Front Seat. $1795
'59 VW, Black Vinyl Int. Heater, outside mir., w-sw. Real clean $695
'64 CORVAIR Monza. Blue, 4-spd., R&H, w.w. tires $1195
'65 GTO PONTIAC. V-8, auto., red line tires, seat belts, 22,000 miles $2195
'63 BUICK Special. 4-Dr., V-8, auto., R&H, w.w. tires. $1195
'63 CORVAIR Convt. Monza, 3-spd., R&H w.w. tires $1095
'64 V.W. Bus. Standard gas heater $1495
'61 FALCON Wgn. Green, 6-cyl., stick, w-sw., R&H. $695
'63 FALCON Wgn. Red, 6-cyl., stick, R&H, w-sw. $895
'64 FORD 6-cyl. Stick, 4-Dr. Sed. White with red interior. $1195
'65 MUSTANG. White with blue interior. R&H, 4-speed, 6-cyl. Immaculate. $1795
'65 GHIA Convt. Black, black top. 5,000 actual miles. $1895
'66 VW. 5 to choose from. Black, Low mileage. $1595
'65 OLDS. — F-85 Cutlass, green, black vinyl interior, R&H, P.S., P.B. Like new. 13,000 actual miles. $2295

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LET'S KNIT A Square Neck Shell

BY URSULA DuBOIS

Flattering to young and old is this fast-to-fashion shell modeled by television actress Brenda Scott.

Depending on the yarn with which it is knit, it is suitable for either beach, daytime or evening wear.

To allow wider choice in yarn, instructions are given in two gauges, one for mohair and the second for flat yarns such as a worsted. (Cost for the former is estimated at $8 and that for a worsted, $3.50)

The instructions also include a pattern for a V-neck as well as for the square line shown. For those who may want to use leftover yarns, instructions are given for a striped shell. The shell features a slight pattern stitch at the bottom which may be eliminated by the timid.

Illustrated instructions for Shell No. 27 may be had by mailing 50 cents in coin, check or money order to Ursula DuBois, Spectator Newspaper, 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus 4. The instructions are given for sizes 8 through 18 in all patterns.

Many knitters inquire why knitted patterns are not written in half sizes.

The "half-sizer" has nothing to worry about, as such can be fashioned from the regular patterns.

The difference lies mainly in the measurement from the underarm to the waist. If the garment is a dress, one can merely knit one inch less than the instructions call for from underarm to waist. Better yet, the garment can be knitted one-half inch less than your actual measurements from waist to underarm. (The garment will pull down that half-inch in blocking).

It should be remembered that certain yarns such as nylon or orlon block out more than wool. It is for this reason that knitting a swatch-piece and steaming it before measuring the gauge is essential.



TV'S BRENDA SCOTT
Models Flattering Model

KENNEDY GREETS OHIO DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES



SEN. ROBERT F. KENNEDY of New York poses with Ohio Democratic candidates at a reception at the Maramor sponsored by the Shamansky for Congress Committee. Kennedy, second from left, was in Columbus to attend the reception and speak to a Democratic fund-raising dinner at the Fairgrounds. With him are, from left: 15th District congressional candidate Robert L. Van Heyde; Shamansky campaign manager Bob Nelson; Robert N. Shamansky, Democratic congressional candidate in the 12th District; Mrs. Frazier Reams, wife of the gubernatorial candidate; and Reams.

Kennedy Stumps For Democrats

By BOB WHITMAN
Spectator Staff Writer

U.S. Senator Robert F. Kennedy of New York flew into Columbus Saturday to lend a sturdy hand and strong voice in support of Frazier Reams, Jr. for the governor's seat and Robert Shamansky and Robert Van Heyde for congressional berths.

The popular brother of the late president told a 2,000-seat, $50-a-plate fund-raising gathering at the Lausche Building that the election of Democrats to these offices "was necessary in order to keep America moving" and that to vote Republican "if they wanted to support stagnation and drift."

KENNEDY spent nearly six hours in the Capital City stopping off at a meeting of the East Central Community Organization (ECCO), a local anti-poverty group before attending a reception at the Maramor that preceded the banquet.

The reception was sponsored by the 'Shamansky-for-Congress' committee and the Senator spoke briefly to the several hundred gathered and then made the rounds around the room.

IT WAS because of Shamansky's work in behalf of the late President John F. Kennedy that New York's junior senator came to speak for the Shamansky and the area Democratic candidates.

All along the street as the motorcade made its way down Broad into the downtown area, bands of people stood on the corners straining for a look at the senator as he passed in a convertible with Reams and Columbus Mayor Jack Sensenbrenner.

AND IN opening the banquet at the Lausche Building he quipped that is was his brother that said "Columbus is the only city in America where I get the warmest reception and the fewest votes." He added that he was here tonight to get some of the votes for the men he supported.

Later in his speech he rapped racial violence by saying that "riots and disorders are not the answers to racial equality in the United States."

He also spoke for controls on nuclear proliferation "for the sake of all the peoples of the world and more especially for the children of mankind."

Kennedy mentioned that "I have a younger brother running around somewhere who will speak in Ohio later this month."

B'nai B'rith Chapters Plan Combined Meeting

Mrs. Ruth Mondschein, national program director of B'nai B'rith Women, will be featured speaker next Wednesday, Oct. 19, at 8 p.m. when Columbus' three BBW chapters hold a combined get-together at the Jewish Center, 1125 College-av.

Mrs. Mondschein, former professor of speech and drama at Brooklyn College, will speak on "What Makes a Woman Interesting?"

Co-chairmen for the combined meeting are Mrs. Irvin Rubin and Mrs. Milton Pinsky.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Sanford Singer, Mrs. Norman Trager, Mrs. Max Weinstock and Mrs. Joseph Schaeffer.

ALUMS TO MEET

The Stephens College Alumnae Club of Columbus will meet at the home of Mrs. Vern Vandemark, 1886 Collingwood-rd, on Thursday, Oct. 13, at 8 p.m. Mrs. Arnetta DeGray, communications co-ordinator, will speak on "The Columbus Blue Plan."

NALC TO MEET

Minnie Burton Ladies Auxiliary 31 to Branch 78 of the National Association of Letter Carriers will meet Thursday, Oct. 13, at 7:30 p.m. at Buckeye Federal Savings and Loan, 4380 E. Livingston-av, to nominate officers for the coming year.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held by the Franklin County Rural Zoning Commission at 7:30 P.M., on October 13, 1966, in the County Commissioners Hearing Room, at the Franklin County Court House at Mound and High Streets, Columbus, Ohio, to consider applications for changes of zoning.

The following cases will be heard:

Case No. 1270: Richard F. and Thelma D. Reidling, 5240 East Shore Drive, Columbus, Ohio, have applied for a change of zoning on a tract of land containing approximately six acres, on the west side of Westerville Road (State Route 3) approximately 600' north of Morse Road, from a Residential and Agricultural District to a General Commercial District, Blendon Township.

Case No. 1277: Fred W. Lentz, 1976 Andover Road, Columbus Ohio, has applied for a change of zoning on a tract of land containing approximately thirty acres, at the southwest corner of Laselle and Flint Roads, from a Residential and Agricultural District to a Light Manufacturing District. Sharon Township.

Case No. 1278: Charles Mager, 4424 Sussex Drive, Columbus, Ohio, has applied for a change of zoning on a tract of land containing approximately three acres on the east side of Westerville Road (State Route 3), approximately 650' south of Ferris Road, having a frontage on Westerville Road of approximately 403' and a depth of approximately 450', from a Residential District to a Light Manufacturing District. Mifflin Township.

Case No. 1279: Raymond Spitznas, Sr., and Joe and Rachael Swartz, c/o Robert E. Albright, 42 East Gay Street, Columbus, Ohio, have applied for a change of zoning lots No. 11, 12 and 13 of the North Home Acre Park Addition, at the southwest corner of Cleveland Avenue and Community Park Drive (legal description on file) from a Residential District to a Local Commercial District. Sharon Township.

FRANKLIN COUNTY RURAL ZONING COMMISSION
David Nardone, Secretary
26-12-66

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held by the Franklin County Board of Zoning Appeals, at 7:30 P.M., on October 17, 1966, in the County Commissioners' Hearing Room, at the Franklin County Court House at Mound and High Streets, Columbus, Ohio to consider applications for Use Permits and a Variance.

The following cases will be heard:

Case No. 1011: W. G. Lockhard Construction Company, 836 Spicer Street, Akron, Ohio, has applied for a Variance in the Zoning Resolutions to permit the temporary erection and use of a central mix concrete plant and equipment incidential thereto, on a tract of land 400' x 400', at the southeast corner of Davidson Road and the proposed Interstate Route 270. Norwich Township.

Case No. 1010: Charles W. Miller, 1000 Harrisburg Pike, Columbus, Ohio, has applied for a Use Permit to permit the construction of a sign on a portion of Lot 17 of Heston City Farm Place Subdivision at the southeast corner of Harrisburg Pike and Jackson Road. Franklin Township.

Case No. 1012: The College of St. Marys of the Springs, 1207 Sunbury Road, Columbus, Ohio, has applied for a Use Permit to permit the operation of a parking lot on a tract of land containing approximately 3.04 acres on the west side of Sunbury Road, approximately 500' north of Woodward Avenue. Mifflin Township.

FRANKLIN COUNTY BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS
C. Holmes Hunnell, Secretary
10-12-66

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held by the Franklin County Rural Zoning Commission at 7:30 P.M., on October 20, 1966, in the County Commissioners' Hearing Room at the Franklin County Court House at Mound and High Streets, Columbus, Ohio to consider applications for changes of zoning.

The following cases will be heard:

Case No. 1274: John W. McKitrick, et al., 3144 Bethel Road, Columbus, Ohio, has applied for a change of zoning on a tract of land containing approximately 1.69 acres, on the west side of Riverside Drive, approximately 300' south of State Route 161 (Dublin-Granville Road) from a Residential District to a General Commercial District. Perry Township.

Case No. 1275: Robert R. Richards 98 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio, has applied for a change of zoning on a tract of land containing approximately 3.20 acres, at the southeast corner of North Hague Avenue and Fisher Road, from a Residential District to a Local Commercial District. Franklin Township.

Case No. 1280: Roy and Mary Taggie, c/o Harrison W. Smith, Jr., 50 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio, have applied for a change of zoning on a tract of land containing approximately 20.302 acres, on the north side of Williams Road, approximately 610' east of Hendron Road (legal description on file) from a Residential and Agricultural District to a Light Manufacturing District Madison Township.

Case No. 1281: John F. Messmer, 1208 Wakefield Court East, Columbus, Ohio, has applied for a change of zoning on a tract of land containing approximately two acres at the junction of State Route 256 and Graham Road, from a Residential District to a General Commercial District. Truro Township.

FRANKLIN COUNTY RURAL ZONING COMMISSION
David Nardone, Secretary
10-12-66

HAROLD'S Walnut Hill BARBER SHOP
E. Livingston & McNaughten
Across From
Walnut Hills Country Club
Daily 9-7 — Sat. 8-6

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OCT. SPECIALS
RECLINING CHAIR $49.50
Completely Upholstered, Fabric and Labor Included.

MAYBE WOODY HAYES CAN'T USE THEM, BUT



IT'S HALF-TIME for the advertising teams of the South East Lions Club that are out to break records and earn themselves the title of "All-American." It's not touchdowns they seek, but the sale of ads for their annual "Lion's Roar," the publication that supports their year-round efforts to prove they are "The Club That Gets Things Done" and makes the South Side a better place to live. With 28,000 copies of the pre-Christmas newspaper proclaiming the story of the work of the Lions, the 15 teams claim they will punt, pass or run to get those ads. At the kick-off ceremonies were, pictured from the left, Mike Milcusnich, President Jack Woodworth, ad co-chairman Howard Hoermle, Frank DeFranco, John Hoermle, Hank Lewis and ad co-chairman Walter Carlisle.

AND SO IT GROWS..

Don't let such perennial weeds as dandelions, mouse-ear chickweed, ground ivy, and narrow and broadleaf plantain get carried away in your lawn. Treat your lawn with a broadleaf weed killer containing Silvex now. Get the job done before mid-October, since you'll have more complete control by applying it when the weather is fairly mild.

If weeds are still growing three weeks after you've made the application, spray again. Don't make applications to newly-seeded lawns or ones not mown more than twice.

Pastor Of Church To Move

Evangelist J. Bernard Mason, pastor of the Reynoldsburg Church of Christ for the past seven years, has accepted an invitation to serve the W. Fifth Street Church of Christ in Marysville, Ohio.

The Masons plan to move from their home at 1661 Graham-rd the latter part of October. Since his arrival in Reynoldsburg Rev. Mason has seen the congregation grow from an attendance of 30 to over 200.

BESIDES doing church work the Masons have also been active in community affairs. Both their children are graduates of Reynoldsburg High School. Rev. Mason and his wife, Helen, will reside at 208 W. Fourth-st, in Marysville.

Evangelist Donald Cooper of Mansfield will assume the pastorate of the Reynoldsburg Church of Christ next summer.

TAKING his place until this time will be Rev. David Lavender of Columbus, a former missionary in Italy.

B'NAI B'RITH MENU INCLUDES ALAN ABEL BRAND OF SATIRE

By JANE ROBINSON
Spectator Staff Writer

Alan Abel had one of the toughest shows of his life to follow Sunday when he spoke before members of the B'nai B'rith Zion Lodge No. 62, gathered for the installation of officers.

The affection felt for Allan Tarshish as he received the A Sanford I. Lakin Award was a very tangible thing and again before Abel ever took the floor, the emotions of the audience had been stirred by the account of his family's World War II escape from Europe, by the new president A. C. Strip.

YET, WHEN Abel began to speak, the members were crashed back to earth from the loyalties of long friendships and the pathos and tragedy of a war-torn world to the funnier side of the life we live today.

Abel told them straightfacedly, with the delivery of an old con man, of how he promoted the cause of SINA (Society for Indecency of Animals), the organization dedicated to clothe the poor indecently naked animals of the world.

Recalling the lengths he had gone to "keep the crackpots" out of the organization, his tireless efforts to promote the slogan "Decency today means morality tomorrow," he made it all the more believable by admitting to a few mercenary goals.

Stating that he was merely carrying out the wishes of a slightly befuddled philanthropist, he stated it wasn't bad work for $10,000 a year and expenses helping dispel the belief that the whole thing was incredible.



A RATHER GRAND old man drank in every round of applause drawn by his son Alan Abel when the latter was the after-dinner speaker at the Agudas Achim Synagogue Sunday night. And the best part of it all was that Louis Abel, 4430 Josephus-ln felt that his son was Will Rogers, Shelley Berman and Groucho Marx all wrapped up in one package.

But actually the whole thing was incredible — his spoof which he had perpetrated purely for the fun of it (he figured it a less expensive hobby than drinking); his spoof which drew up to 1,000 telephone calls an hour to a recorder hooked up to a telephone in a broom closet; his spoof which at least forever alienated one woman because her offer of $40,000 was refused; the spoof from which gigantic corporations cringed in horror at the thought of a group of eccentrics leading animals in britches and bikinis.

THE ENTIRE story is told in the "Great American Hoax," the book which was reviewed in The Spectator several weeks ago.

But only after meeting Abel and seeing the polish of his delivery can you actually see how he got away with it.

Although he has at last given up the pretense, he can't help but feel that he has had the last laugh on the gullible news media which at first embraced him as "good copy" and then abandoned him as everything from a nut to a perpetrator of fraud. (He is far from either").

THEY SWALLOWED it for almost three years, and during that time not a single reporter had the good sense or good luck to stick by that impressive looking broom closet door (to which all trails led) past the bewitching hour of 8 p.m.

If they had, they would have met the scrub woman retrieving mops and pails and the hoax would have been over.

WHAT a scoop that would have been for a cub!

After all, even Walter Kronkite had bought the story.

INDIANS EYE FIRST WIN VS. VISITING L-U FRIDAY





Still seeking their first victory of the season Friday when Liberty Union arrives for Mid-State play will be Canal Winchester's Indians. Preparing for a switch in direction this week have been Winchester backs (picture at left), shown above with head coach Bob Blais. C-W backs include (standing, from left): fullback Dave Cook, wingback Mark Craig and tailback Chris Hanners. Kneeling is quarterback Gary Kemmerling. Up front strength this fall has been evidenced in these C-W linemen (picture at right). Kneeling (from left) are: guard Keith Babbert, guard John Sayre, center John Basbagill and tackle Jim Wynkoop. Back row: end Greg Abbott, tackle Dave Fullen and end Bill Miles. (Photos by Jack Wittenmeier).

Cruisers vs Lions In Mid-Eight Clash

By JACK WITTENMEIER
Spectator Staff Writer

It isn't exactly "familiarity breeds contempt." It's more like, "let's beat the home town renegades."

Whichever way you like it, Gahanna grid coach George Troutman isn't looking for any "welcome home" banners draped between the goal posts Friday when he marches his Lions into Groveport.

GAHANNA MAY be where George conducts business but Groveport is where the Lion mentor hangs his hat although the latter patronage hasn't brought any favors each fall.

"Groveport always gives us a hard way to go," claims Troutman, pointing out a narrow 6-0 escape last fall while the Lions were enroute to a Mid-Eight title share.

Not only does George reside in Groveport but so does assistant coach Ed Reary with ex-Cruiser mentor Pete Nix—also a Gahanna helper this fall.

"THEY'VE BEEN hobbled by injuries all season," continued Troutman of Groveport. "But they've got some good size and if they get everybody healthy for us, we've got some trouble."

"They've got a taste of victory now (Cruisers downed Mifflin last weekend, 22-12) and this will be the first time this season our defense has had to deal with an 'I' offense," Troutman concluded.

Top Lion concerns, according to Gahanna mentor will be halfback Ralph Stout ("a real gritty ball player) and quarterback Pete Marinello ("a real good little scamper").

THE LIONS could be without back Al Strickling Friday (flu) but the Gahanna offense has been bolstered by the return of halfback Ron Doran (five carries for 71 yards vs. Marysville) with running mate Doug Young (eight carries for 43 yards) also looking good.

Overall, Gahanna outgained the Monarchs (419, 396 rushing, to 96, 55 passing) with Marysville completing only three of 14 attempts and getting one pilfered.

Troutman also pointed to the fact that his Lions did not have to punt for the second straight week. "And us with a 41-yard punter (Young)," the Lion coach quipped.

ONE ITEM failed to brighten Troutman's Friday evening—five fumbles, even though the Lions grabbed them all right back.

Troutman listed quarterback Mike Kane, middle guard Kerry Shadwick and defensive end Charlie Freeman on his "back pat" list.

Good news for Groveport fans should be just the opposite for Gahanna folks.

CRUISER MENTOR Bill McCann reports his club in the best physical strength since Groveport's opener.

"Everybody's back except Bill Marshall (head bump) and Bob Miklos (bad back) and they should be ready by Friday," McCann reported happily.

The Cruisers piled up a 309 (256 rushing)—207 (201 rushing) advantage on Mifflin Friday with quarterback Marinello hitting on five of seven passing attempts.

McCANN praised the efforts of Dave Richie, Rod McKinster, Ronnie Miller, Don Stokes and Marinello on offense and Ralph Stout, Donnie Miller, Larry Stinson, Dick Scott and Jeff Nelle defensively.

McCann sees Gahanna's basic belly-T offense (with split ends and slot backs) as "more versatile than last year.

"They can pass well but usually do only when they have to, and that hasn't been too often this season," McCann added.

THE CRUISER coach rates Gahanna's fullback-halfback combination as most potent with off-tackle slants, sweeps and traps the Lions' forte.

Asked about the Lions' fine pass defense, McCann said: "The biggest quality of their present pass defense is that front line's good rush on the passer."

McCann expects to see a 6-2, 7-1 or 4-4 defensive alignment from the Lions Friday.

IN OTHER area games this weekend. Liberty Union (4-1) visits Canal Winchester (0-3-1) and Carroll (2-3) travels to Pickerington (1-4) in Mid-State action.

Elsewhere, Teays Valley (1-4) heads for Franklin Heights (3-2), and Reynoldsburg (3-2) hosts Pleasant View (2-3) in Metro League play.

THE SPECTATOR SPORTS



PANTHER WALL — A stout Pleasant View defense spoiled big yardage hopes for Teays Valley quarterback Bruce Reese (12) here as Bob Betesky (81) and Gary Clarke (22) combine to halt the T-V back. (Staff photos by Bob Trepp).

Look Forward . . . Look Spectator



ROESE CUTBACK — Teays Valley quarterback Bruce Roese added a few extra yards on this first-down gallop Friday vs. Pleasant View by changing directions and eluding would-be Panther tackler Bob Betosky. P-V won anyway, 34-6.

Fearless Predictions

Consistency if not improvement, marked the "Fearless One's' predictin' average again this week as the forecaster showed an 18-5 docket (77-37 on seasonal basis).

Here's the outlook for this week:

HARTLEY AT WORTHINGTON — Coward's way was just to flip coin. Hartley.

LIBERTY UNION AT CANAL WINCHESTER — Hosts just too strong. L-U.

EAST AT CANTON McKINLEY — Tigers having their troubles this fall. Canton.

BEXLEY AT GRANDVIEW — Another dandy with another title likely headed for the winner. Bexley . . . by a nose.

CENTRAL AT WHETSTONE — If Rutan's back, Braves; otherwise, I don't know. Try . . . Whetstone.

GAHANNA AT GROVEPORT — Cruisers always seem to get up for this one but Lions just too strong. Gahanna.

NEW ALBANY AT DUBLIN — Irish have four straight but Eagles should stay unbeaten. New Albany.

BROOKHAVEN AT WALNUT RIDGE —Could go either way but Bearcats seem to have found themselves. B-H.

ACADEMY AT CENTERBURG—Viking schedule not getting any easier but . . . Academy.

WHITEHALL AT HAMILTON TOWNSHIP — Rams much better than record would show. Whitehall.

LINDEN AT EASTMOOR — Both clubs know the importance of this one. Comparative scores are no help. By less than a nose . . . Eastmoor.

PLEASANT VIEW AT REYNOLDSBURG — Logical spot for Panther upset but edge still to Raiders. Reynoldsburg.

TEAYS VALLEY AT FRANKLIN HEIGHTS — Falcons and less slid. F-H.

NORTH AT MARION-FRANKLIN—Devils gearing for stretch run. M-F.

HILLIARD AT LONDON — Sink or swim situation. Winner here assumes Mid-Eight favorite role. We'll try . . . Hilliard.

WEST AT SOUTH — I gotta feelin' I'm gonna live to regret this one but . . . South.

XENIA WOODROW WILSON AT WEST JEFFERSON — Hard to knock success. West Jeff.

WESTERVILLE AT GROVE CITY — Wildcats smarting from two close setbacks, figure to be real angry. Westerville.

DESALES AT ARLINGTON — Bears wearin' schedule blinders and would hate to lose homecoming. Arlington.

SATURDAY

CARROLL AT PICKERINGTON — Visitors should be hungry. Carroll.

READY AT WATTERSON — Knight defense still tough but not tough enough. Watterson.

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COLUMBUS

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Phyllis S. Dawson, 3123 Scottwood Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Torrence W. Dawson, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 29th day of September, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court

No. 238758 10-12, 10-19, 10-26

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Edward A. Moriarty, 1007 South High Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator WWA of the Estate of Raffaele Fandauzzi, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 27th day of September, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court

No. 238948 10-12, 10-19, 10-26

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that John Fleischer, 397 Whitethorne Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Florence Rebecca Fleischer, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 28th day of September, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court

No. 239013 10-12, 10-19, 10-26

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Gunvell Gilbertson, 548 Vermont Place, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Core Ann Gilbertson, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 28th day of September, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court

No. 239065 10-12, 10-19, 10-26

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that John H. Gardiner, 2425 Kensington Drive, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Helen Z. Gardiner, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 30th day of September, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court

No. 239166 10-12, 10-19, 10-26

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Dorothy Albert, 850 Joyful Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix WWA of the Estate of Frances Catherine Green, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 29th day of September, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court

No. 238104 10-12, 10-19, 10-26

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Ronald P. Kauffman, 21 East State Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Successor Administrator of the Estate of Edward L. Goff, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 3rd day of October, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court

No. 237749 10-12, 10-19, 10-26

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that William A. Toler, 867 Mt. Vernon Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of John H. Jones, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 26th day of September, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court

No. 239058 10-12, 10-19, 10-26

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Barton A. Loomis, 2475 Haviland Drive, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Bertha M. Loomis, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 29th day of September, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court

No. 238388 10-12, 10-19, 10-26

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Catherine E. Lawler, 364 Jackson Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Joseph J. Lawler, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 30th day of September, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court

No. 239183 10-12, 10-19, 10-26

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Doris M. Lowe, 4619 Kenny Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Robert J. Lowe, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 30th day of September, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court

No. 238734 10-12, 10-19, 10-26

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

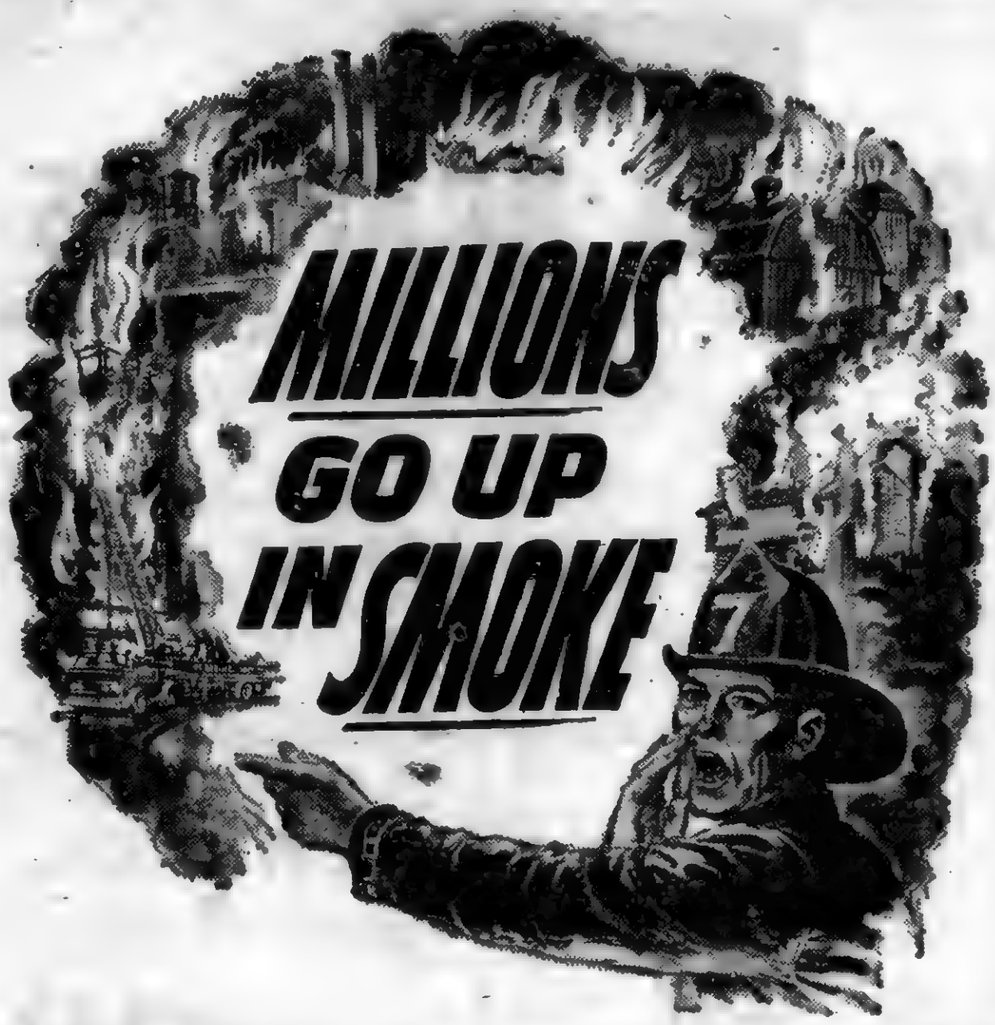
Notice is hereby given that Inis McDole, 804 Thomas Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Joseph McDole, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 29th day of September, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court

No. 238810 10-12, 10-19, 10-26

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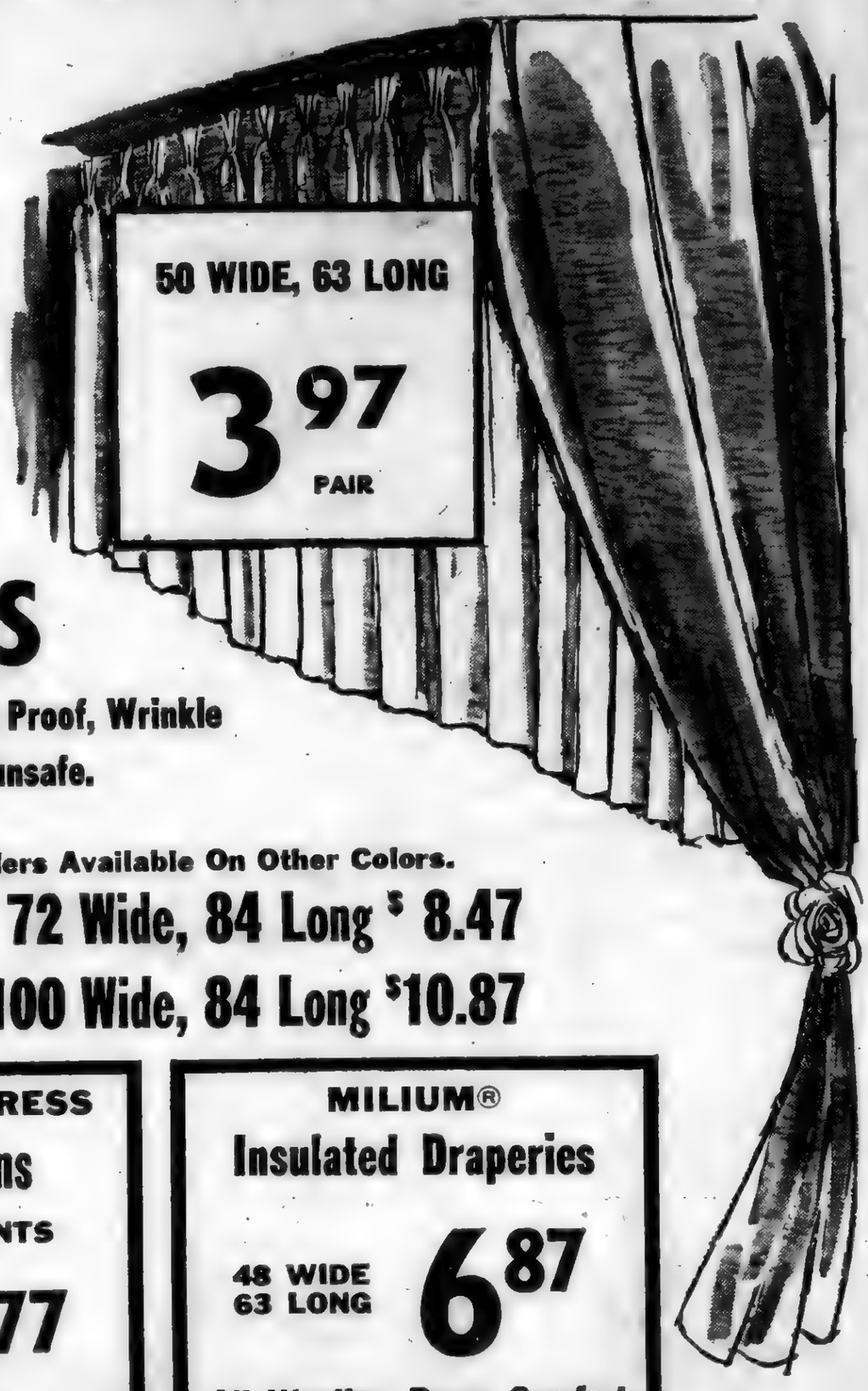
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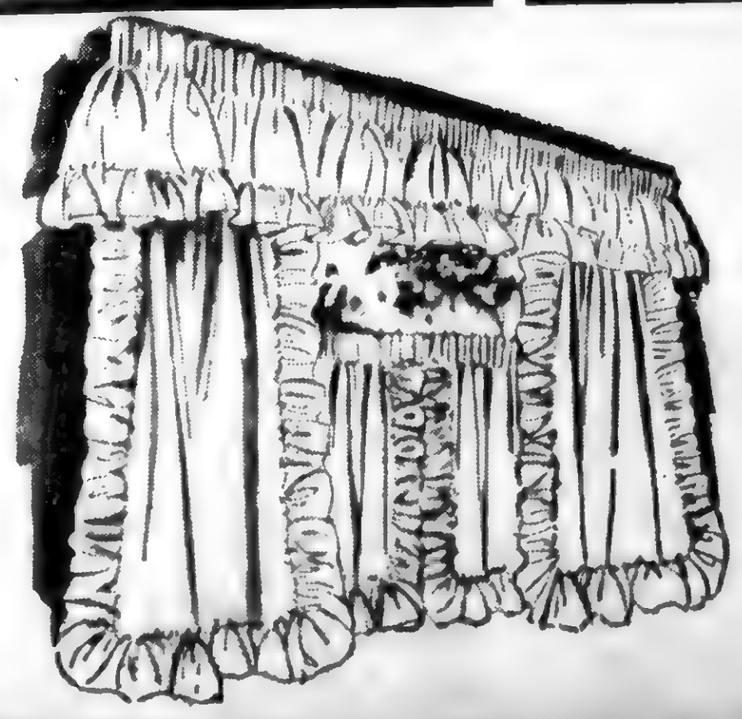
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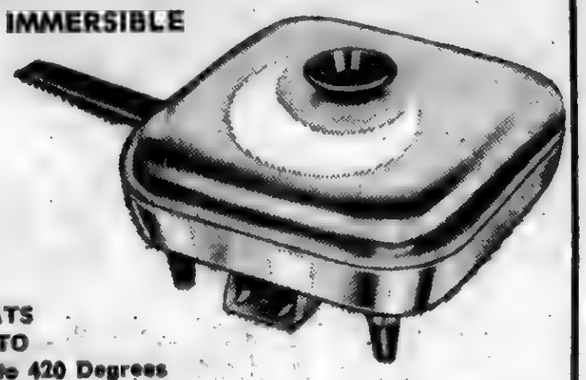
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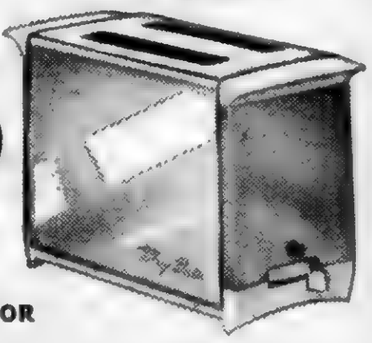
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LITERALLY FORMING a carpet of tomatoes, the unstaked plant put in last spring by Carl Hooffstetter has spread over an area equivalent to a nine by 12 carpet. If you can't believe the fantastic number of fruit this wonder hybrid, which puts to shame Jack's beanstalk, has borne, just take a trip down to the Hooffstetter home south of the Asbury Church on old 33, a little north of Canal Winchester.

Steve Allen Should Call This Man

Carl Hooffstetter has had a secret lately that's been hard to keep.

But he realized "telling" could besmirch his reputation as a truthful man.

AND WHO wants to be labeled a liar for the first time at the age of 82?

So until this week he has been quiet as a church mouse about a certain tomato plant in his back yard.

One day he went out to his tomato patch and, after looking it over, could scarcely believe his eyes.

WHEN HE reported what he had seen to his daughter, she promptly decided her father was seeing double — at least.

She changed her mind when she, too, took a look.

Together they called a neighbor to verify what they had found.

Even with a neighbor to back them up, they were hesitant to spread around the story of what they saw.

AFTER ALL, how many people would swallow it if you told them you had 440 (that's no misprint—we mean four-hundred forty) tomatoes growing on a single vine?

A check with Ohio State University indicated that very few would, as around two hundred is the previous record.

Hooffstetters overly-ambitious Valiant had an inauspicious start this summer.

The veteran farmer who's turned to "just-for-fun-and-the-freezer" gardening in his retirement years usually puts in three tomato plants.

LATE THIS spring he mentioned to Dr. Walter Peer of Canal Winchester that he had not gotten around to his "spring planting."

Peer offered him a handful of plants, apologizing for their spindliness (they had been slightly frost-bitten) and expressing the doubt they were worth the effort of putting into the ground.

A month later Hooffstetter was inclined to agree with him.

Even with tender, loving care, they refused to grow one iota.

AND THEN one morning he noticed they had literally "shot up over night."

From that day on there was no stopping them, although only "old 440" is a record breaker.

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RICHARD L. PAUGH

All indications point to a record-breaking deer season in Ohio this year.

Weather forecasters are sticking their necks out by predicting an early winter and our five-day deer season is back in December where it should be.

THE ROADKILL in 1966 is a whopping 36 percent over last year and our biggest fatality year to date.

Even though the five-day period is set for bucks only, it is estimated that our deer herd is more healthy than at any other time in modern history. The only barometer to the size of our herd is the highway mortality rate. By using these figures, the novice deer hunter may plan his trips into country that has the biggest population of bucks.



PAUGH

During the first six months of 1966, there were 361 deer killed on Ohio's highways. The top ten counties were: Trumbull (44), Ashtabula (36), Williams (25), Washington (20), Hocking (14), Meigs (12), Tuscarawas (12), Lucas (12), Athens (11), and Mahoning (11).

BY STUDYING the map of Ohio, a pattern of deer to auto ratio can be figured out. Williams and Lucas counties are in the Northwest Zone where special permits are needed — signed in advance by the landowner where you wish to hunt. This excludes all but a privileged few hunters.

Ashtabula, Trumbull and Mahoning counties occupy the extreme northeast corner of the state and involve an average of two more hours of travel to get to the hunting areas.

Tuscarawas is a good hour away and by itself in the top ten. The biggest (and to this writer, the best) area of success should be the four county block of Hocking, Athens, Meigs and Washington.

FURTHER STUDY of the amount of traffic in each county indicates to me that the 20 deer killed in Washington County were done in by a lesser number of cars on the highway, signifying that the deer are denser there than anywhere else in Ohio.

Traditionally, the Northeastern counties come up with the greatest hunter success figures and that will probably be true this year but this is because there are a great many more hunters taking to the fields than in southeastern Ohio.

With Cleveland, Akron and Youngstown all feeding hunters into that corner of the Lake country, the herd is more completely hunted than in the hilly, sparsely driven counties to the south.

YOU MAY approach the deer season in two separate ways. First, you may buy your license and go out cold on the opening day, depending wholly on the "luck of the hunt" to put the venison on your table.

Secondly, you may get out there now and scout around for tracks, half eaten apples and busy waterholes.

Using the second system, you are getting many times more outdoor action for your money, getting a good bit of exercise and clean air and the thrill of the hunt.

LONGBOW season opens Oct. 15 (dawn to dark except during the gun season) and remains open until Dec. 31.

The same hunting license and deer permit will allow you to bow hunt and gun hunt but you may take only one deer each year, not matter what you use. During the gun season, all deer checking stations will be manned — you must register you kill before dark of the day you kill it.

Otherwise, you may be fined for transporting an illegal deer —even if you observed all the rules while hunting it.

GARAGE SALE

The WSCS of the Reese Station Church will hold a rummage sale Saturday, which will begin at 9 a.m., in the garage at the home of Mrs. Sam Lewis, 1913 Todd-av.

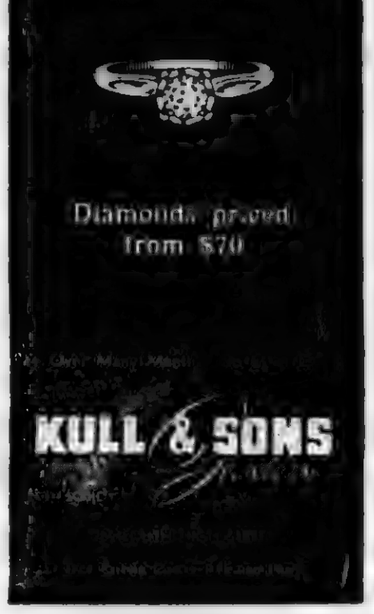
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IN & AROUND TOWN

A guide to performers and performances in the Columbus area this week

THIS ONE'S FOR CHRIS



CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS keeps his vigil over the city as plans for Columbus Day, U.S.A., are finalized in front of the City Hall. Playing key roles in the festivities are, from left, Stu Jones, 1988 Edgemont-rd N., general chairman; Diane Bostic, 582 Outer-dr, Hilliard, Miss Columbus, Ohio, and Jim Stolzenbach, Jr., 1362 W. Second-av., chief of escorts for the beauty queens.

Otterbein Director Announces Special Theater-Group Rates

Dr. Charles W. Dodrill, director of theatre at Otterbein College, announces the 1966-67 season with a new plan for all participants of theatre in the central Ohio community. This plan will enable members of any theatre group to purchase tickets at a reduced rate. Tickets will be available at the door on nights of the four major productions. To qualify, a membership card must be presented.

The first major production will be "As You Like It" on Oct. 27, 28 and 29 at Cowan Hall at 8:30 p.m. Other productions are "Brecht On Brecht," Dec. 7-10; "Our Town," Mar. 9-11 and "Brigadoon" on May 11-13.

Dr. Dondrill and Prof. Fred Thayer are instituting a lecture-type program being offered to any interested theatre group. No charge is involved. Any group interested may phone the college at 882-3601, ext. 346. These talks will be on a topic pertaining to theatre of which the group may decide.

Ballet Group To Instruct Local Students

The Christopher Ballet Company has selected 31 apprentice dancers to begin its second season.

Ditzi Nagy Baccel, artistic director, and Tatjanan Smith, associate artistic director, will conduct classes and develop new ballets to be added to the company's repertoire of classical and original ballet.

Those selected to participate in the apprentice group are Katherine Wall Boehm, Bronwynn Rieppel, Holly Campbell, Cathy Ann Carp, Amy Gage, Shirley Jennings, Susan McKee, Nannette Merritt and Rodney Winfield.

Theater Notes

By CLAUDIA ELKINS

Listed below is a brief outline of productions to be presented by theater groups around Columbus. This will give you an idea of what is going on in community theater and help you to plan ahead for a specific play you might wish to see

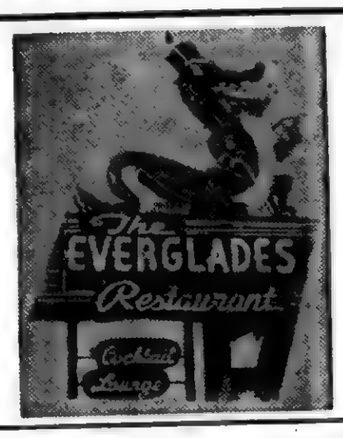
CURTAIN PLAYERS: "Gazebo," Nov. 10, 11 and 12; "The Moon Is Blue," Feb. 16, 17 and 18; "Bus Stop," May 18, 19 and 20. All performances are at Westerville Armory at 8:30 p.m. Phone 866-9401 for information.

GALLERY PLAYERS: "Do-Re-Me," Dec. 3-8, 10 and 11; "Awake And Sing," Feb. 25-28, Mar. 1, 2, 4 and 5; "Skin of Our Teeth," May 20-25, 27 and 28. All performances are at the Jewish Center. Phone 231-2731 for information.

PLAYERS CLUB: "Nobody Loves An Albatross," Oct. 14-16 and 20-22; "The Physicists," Dec. 2-4 and 8-10; "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum," Feb. 10-12 and 16-18; "Rain," Mar. 31, Apr. 1, 2 and 6-8; "Never Too Late," May 12-14 and 18-20. All performances are at Players Club. Performances are for members and their guests. For information, phone 224-6971.

PRAIRIE PLAYERS: "Send Me No Flowers," Nov. 4 and 5; "Anniversary Waltz," Mar. 24 and 25; "Claudia," June 23 and 24. All performances are held at Prairie Norton School at 8:30 p.m. Phone 878-6356 for information.

VILLAGE LITTLE THEATER: "Lady In The Dark," Oct. 19, 21, 22, 28 and 29; "Rain," Feb. 22, 24, 25 and Mar. 1, 3 and 4; "Riverwind," Apr. 26, 28, 29. All performances are held at Brownlee Hall, First Community Church at 8:30 p.m. For information, phone 451-0600.

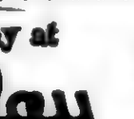


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Look Forward
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Maltby Band Spotlights Columbus Day U.S.A.

Richard Maltby and his orchestra will provide the "big band" sound at the Columbus Day U.S.A. banquet-dance to be held at the Sheraton Columbue Hotel, Saturday, Oct. 15.



RICHARD MALTBY

Dancing will begin after the awards banquet, at 9 p.m., and continue until 1 a.m. Formal dress is optional.

The evening's activities will begin with a 6 p.m. reception at the hotel. Dinner will be served in the main ballroom at 7 p.m. In a program that follows, the 1966 Chris Columbus Award will be presented to heart surgeon Dr. Michael DeBakey, acclaimed for his pioneering efforts in the use of an artificial heart.

Another highlight of the evening will be the presentation of Miss Columbus Day U.S.A. of 1966 and her court. Candidates from seven states are seeking the Miss Columbus Day crown.

Tickets for the banquet-dance may be obtained from the Columbus Chamber of Commerce, 30 E. Broad-st.

The Spectator's 'Word-Of-The-Week'

Annette Wonn, 1318 Evaline-dr, is this week's winner of The Spectator's "Word-Of-The-Week" contest. She is a paid subscriber and thus wins a $50 U.S. Savings Bond. Why don't you try your luck this week? The word is:

CELEBRATION

See how many words you can make from that word. Be sure not to use any foreign words or proper names. Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight Friday, Oct. 14. Mail entries to Word-Of-The-Week, The Spectator, 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus, Ohio 43204.

Opera Company To Perform At Vet's Memorial

The Metropolitan Opera National Company which is a division of the Metropolitan Opera and co-sponsored by the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, will perform at Vet's Memorial Auditorium.

On Tuesday, Oct. 25 the Repertory Company will perform "La Boheme" by Giacomo Puccini. Wednesday, Oct. 26, "La Traviata" by Giuseppe Verdi will be presented. On Thursday, the last performance will be "The Marriage of Figaro" by Wolfgang Amodius Mozart. All performances will be at 8:30 p.m. For tickets phone the Hartman Theatre at 224-9412.

RUTH LYONS RETURNS

Ruth Lyons has returned to the "50-50 Club" to resume her role of hostess. A new living room suite, new musical and viodi opening and a new "waving song" which was written by Miss Lyons have been added to the show. The show is seen on Channel 4 at noon.

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SAN JUAN — Dec. 8-11 (4-Days)
TAMPA-MIAMI — Dec. 17-24 (8-Days)
MEXICO CITY & L.A. (Rose Bowl) — Dec. 26-Jan. 2 (8-Days)
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RPC Predicts 24 Madison Buildings

Madison Local Board of Education has been accused of "thinking big" in predicting future growth.

However, the soothsayers who are preparing, with help of Regional Planning, Groveport's master plan, make the local board look quite conservative.

PHIL WILLIAMS, Madison superintendent, reported to his board this week that the planners anticipate an eventual need of 16 elementary schools, three junior highs and two senior highs.

(Presently one senior high, one junior high and four elementaries are in operation with two more elementaries under construction. Options are also held on three sites and a fourth site is platted as a school reserve.

The consultants indicated that early consideration should be given to sites in Amberly, near Munk's Corner, and in southwest Groveport and that additional acreage be obtained to allow future expansion at Brice.

AMBERLY presents no site problem, as a school reserve is already platted and the board has long been aware of the need of acreage at Brice and Munk's Corners.

However, the recommendation for a second site in southwest Groveport is another matter.

With Groveport Elementary already in existence and an option held on the Ohde site near the swimming pool, the board had believed elementaries in Groveport proper would be adequate.

THE DISCREPANCY in viewpoint comes from the RPC stand that the Groveport elementary will eventually be taken over by the high school.

The board is reluctant to proceed on this premise as the combined area would accommodate about 2,000 students, a figure double what members consider ideal for a senior high.

Another problem wrestled with by the Madison Board when it met this week is the one of priorities for the use of the balance of the building fund. (Funds not yet earmarked include the windfall of $50,000 interest earned by short-term investment of bond monies otherwise idle until construction projects are complete.)

ATTENTION was again given the critical need for central office facilities.

With bids for a 3300 square foot block building with slab foundation coming to what is considered a fantastically high price, several alternatives are being weighed.

They include purchase of a house and converting it to office space, purchase of a building that would not require remodeling, renting office space in a commercial office building or construction of a wing at the northeast corner of the junior high.

WILLIAMS reported to the board that enrollment as of Oct. 1 of this year is 3,557, a gain of 475 students over the like 1965 tally. This represents a gain of 15.4 percent.

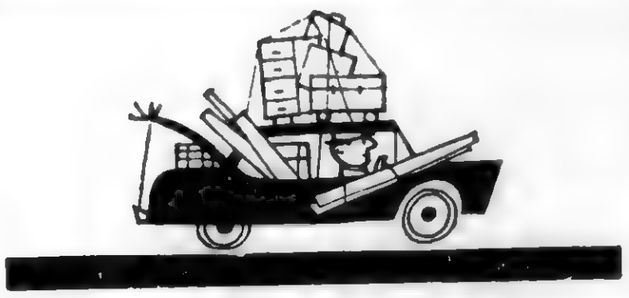
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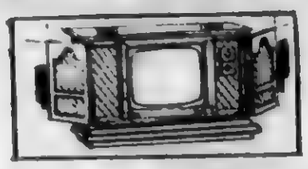
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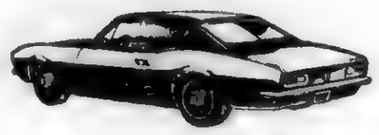
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Look Spectator

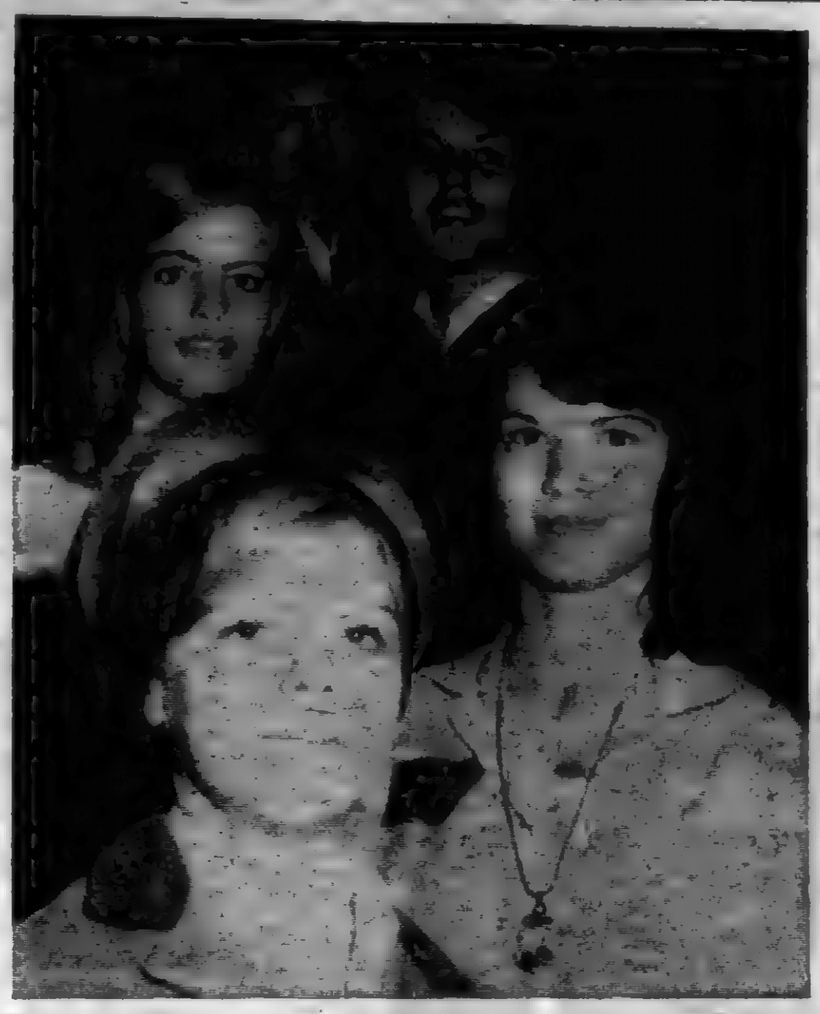


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Welcome Wagon



Can Rangers 'Ram Whitehall'

It's a $64 question at Hamilton this week, and the homecoming queen candidates all have their fingers crossed, hoping the answer is "Yes, by Hamilton, Yes." From the foreground back are Karen Shaw, Ruth Beggrow and Kim Champion, the three seniors who are competing for the crown; Kathy Brintlinger, the junior attendant, and Julie Davis, sophomore attendant. The queen will be crowned at half-time and reign at the dance which will follow the game.

Sigma Chi Moms Have Open House

The Sigma Chi Mothers' Club will hold an open house for pledges and their parents this Sunday at the Chapter House, 260 E. 15th-av, from 3-5 p.m. All actives, parents, advisors and members of the house are invited.

Parakeet, Canary Breeders Plan Show Saturday

The Columbus Canary and Parakeet Breeders Club will hold its annual cage bird show this Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 15 and 16 at the Arts and Crafts Building on the Fairgrounds. The public is invited to attend between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on both days.

There will be interesting and exotic birds from South America, India, Africa and Australia. A pet section will be open to anyone wishing to enter a pet bird and trophys will be awarded.

For information call Mrs. James Luckett at 444-2950, or Mrs. Sigmond Larson at 263-4858.



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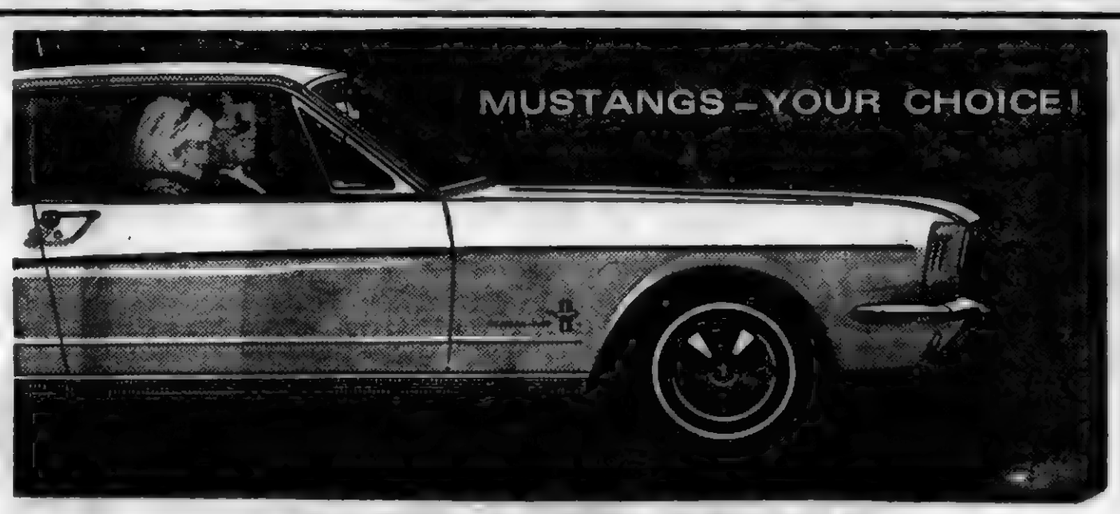
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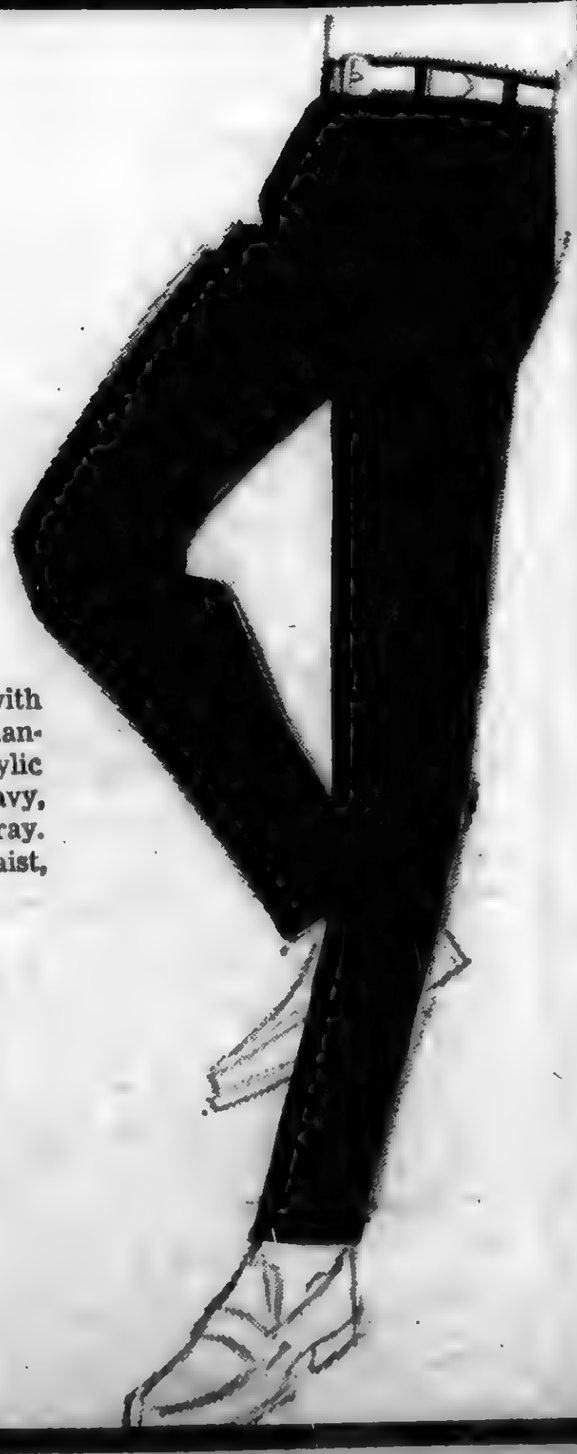
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(See Editorial Page)

THE SOUTHEAST RURAL-URBAN
SPECTATOR
OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, October 19, 1966
Vol. XII, No. 31—Total No. 603 Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio 274-1155 10 Cents

In the news

In The Southeast This Week

Sheila Almost Makes It



Sheila Poenisch, Groveport-Madison Junior, was named first runner-up in the Miss Teenage Columbus contest Sunday evening at Vets Memorial. The title earned her a $200 gift certificate from Sears Northland to be used in the purchase of a wardrobe The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Poenisch, 3034 Courtright-rd, who demonstrated her talent with a military tap dance to the music of "This Is A Great Country," hopes to enter a school of nursing after graduation from high school next year.

Enters Annapolis

His plebe summer spent at Great Lakes behind him, Midshipman William R. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Wilson of Lithopolis, has entered the U. S. Naval Academy's Brigade of Midshipmen at Annapolis. His class, that of 1970, totals 1,271 cadets, the largest ever to be sworn in at the Academy.

Wig Wam Changes Hands

Herbert Zollinger of Jefferson Road, has purchased the Wig Wam Restaurant, 4 S. High-st, Canal Winchester, from Moore & Blosser. It is an operation with which Zollinger is quite familiar as this is the third time he has been the Wig Wam's proprietor.

Steve Raver In Viet Nam

Pfc. Steve Raver is serving as a cannoneer with the 25th Infantry Division, the largest combat unit now in Viet Nam. Raver, who is the son of Fire Chief and Mrs. Paul Raver, Sr., enlisted in the army the first of the year and has been in Viet Nam since August. He is an alumnus of Groveport-Madison High School. His parents live at 735 Blacklick-st in Groveport.



A NEW SERIES on the Rhodes Administration begins this week on the Columnists' Page.

CLAUDIA ELKINS, our theater editor, reports on the Ohio Community Theater Association convention.

ROBERT BURDOCK, editor and publisher of the Spectator Newspapers, begins a new weekly column on the Editorial Page.

COLUMNIST WILLIAM S. WHITE looks at the upcoming congressional election and calls it a standoff.



She's A Champion And A Queen

The Whitehall Rams did their very best to keep the Hamilton Township High School Homecoming from being a joyous occasion for the Rangers, but nothing done on the gridiron could dampen the enthusiasm of the students for their Homecoming queen. Kim Champion was a winner with a victory smile that made the night brighter in spite of that scoreboard which read, "Visitors 40; Home 0."

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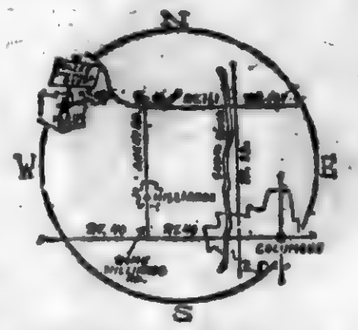
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USDA CHOICE

Groveport Plan Draws Fire

If success of the meeting to which the Groveport Planning and Zoning Commission invited area business people last week to acquaint them with the village's master plan can be judged by the response, it must be called a "flop."

A mere handful, including old faithfuls such as Jim Young, Kermit Alspaugh and Dick Hamler, showed up.

AND THOSE who did appear seemed less than thrilled with the maps, showing the suggested development of the area.

Alspaugh was perhaps the most kind in his appraisal of the meeting. "I think it was good to put it before the public eye, and I am confident that something can eventually be worked out," said the local realtor.

The fact that the plan shows residential devolopment to the southwest of the village in the area near Saltzgaber Road went against the thinking of Jim Young, developer and proprietor of the Big City Garden Center.

HE BELIEVES that Groveport should not attempt to annex property which it cannot service with utilities and he sees it a foregone conclusion that Columbus sewers will serve this area between Walnut Creek and Rt. 665.

Similarly he questions the feasibility of Groveport planning including areas to the north near Blacklick Estates.

'I thought it had been determined ages ago that the land across 33 was of little concern to us," he said.

ON THE OTHER hand, he believes the acreage west of Groveport (this side of Canal Winchester) cut off from Columbus sewers is one that Groveport could provide with utilities and a "natural" for annexation. (The planners preparing the report have ignored this area for development, allegedly it is "blighted" by the flight patterns used by craft from Lockbourne AFB.

Young also takes exception to the proposal that Rt. 665 bypass the village.

"I admit it makes for motorist convenience," he said, "but the village needs the business," he stressed.

HE SUGGESTS as an alternate that Rt. 665 which now dead ends into Groveport-pk be brought down the pike to College Street which he would like to see widened into a four lane highway.

"This would mean obtaining additional right-of-way to a depth of one lot on both the east and west. I have a house on College which I'd be willing to donate to the village for progress."

From the recent howls of protest from residents when they learned the street was to be widened four feet, it is doubtful many would share Young's views on the matter.

CHUCK TAYLOR, the planner with Turner and Associates which under the auspices of Regional Planning has prepared the plan, indicated it demands the support of the people of Groveport—support given freely without consideration of personal gain.

With the plan due for completion by the end of the year, Mayor Bob Baer believes it important that the village revamp its zoning ordinance to conform with county zoning and adopt a subdivision ordinance while Taylor is still available to advise the village.

He also feels it imperative that a plan be made for capital improvement which will anticipate the problem of sewers and water that will be needed in the next 10 or 15 years.

ANOTHER PART of the planning of which Young is critical is the statement the community should have one home to every five acres.

(Continued on Page 7)

SPECTATOR

OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, October 19, 1966 274-1155 10 Cents

Bob Thiel To Head H-Meadows Civic Group

The slate of officers headed by Bob Thiel, running for president, was elected by the Hamilton Meadows Civic Association last week.

Others elected were J. Bell, vice-president; George Robinson, secretary, and William Brazil, treasurer.

Although only about 40 were present to vote, a number of the members were represented by absentee ballots.

Saturday, Oct. 29, was designated by the Association as Beggars Night in the Meadows, and a committee of parents named to form a "protective patrol" while the children are out "tricking or treating."

The group also expressed concern over the prolonged closing of Lockbourne Road because of sewer construction just north of the Walnut Creek bridge. Traffic has been detoured since early September, but contractors have indicated the thoroughfare will be reopened in about a week.

It was announced that the new Hamilton Meadows directory will be distributed without charge by the Association to every resident of the community within the next 30 days. A spokesman explained that adults rather than children will make the door-to-door delivery this year to insure that every household receives one.

The next meeting is scheduled on election night, Tuesday, Nov. 8. At that time the winner of the $100 cash prize to be awarded in connection with the recreation fund drive will be announced.

Grebus Challenges Local Youth To Enter $25,000 Essay Contest

Youth in the area have been challenged by the Groveport Lions Club to develop a plan for World Peace.

According to President Bernie Grebus, meeting this challenge can earn one young man or woman a $25,000 education or career assistance grant.

The Peace Essay contest is open to anyone at least 14 years old who will not have reached his 22nd birthday by Jan. 15, 1967.

The essay, presenting a formula for world peace, must not exceed 5,000 words in length. Art work is not to be included and it will be judged 75 percent on content, 10 percent on organization, 10 percent on style and five percent on the mechanics of grammatical construction.

The contest, sponsored by 20,000 Lions Clubs throughout the world with membership of more than 800,000, is a progressive one starting at the club level, advancing first to the district, then the multiple district and to the eight world geographical divisions.

Each winner in the last mentioned division will receive a $1,000 cash prize and travel expense-paid trip to the 50th anniversary convention in Chicago next summer. At the International Convention, the grand winner will be announced.

Closing date for the contest is Dec. 10. "We want to alert our youth to the need for world peace and focus attention on that important goal," Grebus said, as he urged local youth to accept the challenge.

Complete details and entry blanks can be obtained from any Groveport Lion or by phoning Grebus at 836-3709.

Southeast Women Invited To Tea For Senate Hopeful



MICHAEL ACTON

Invitations to attend a tea for J. Michael Acton, candidate for state senator from the 17th district, have been sent to Reynoldsburg-area women.

The tea, sponsored by the Acton for Senate Committee, will be Monday from 1-3 p.m. at Haft's Restaurant, 6887 Main-st, Reynoldsburg.

Ralph V. Thomen, chairman of the committee, announced that women not receiving invitations are also welcome to attend.

C-W Board Sets Up Rigid Tutorial Policy

It's not going to be a "snap" to earn credit through a tutor in Canal Winchester.

The question concerning the validity of credit earned outside the classroom has resulted in the Canal Winchester School Board's establishment of a policy on the matter.

A MAXIMUM of two such units may be counted toward graduation, unless under special circumstances, the administration recommends consideration of additional credit. (The policy does not concern school-sponsored home instruction).

The tutor shall be properly certificated by the Ohio State Department of Education and must have the approval of the school principal.

A STUDENT must meet with his tutor at least 40 hours with assignments making his work load at least 120 hours. The tutor is responsible for submitting to the principal a record of the work covered and an additional report on the quality of the student's work.

The policy is not retroactive, and units of credit earned before adoption of the current policy may be counted toward graduation. However, anyone who already has two such units is not eligible for further tutoring towards graduation credit.

IN ADDITION to discussion of the upcoming bond issue (the Board learned that the construction proposal has received the unanimous endorsement of the local Lions Club) groundwork was laid for an adult education program at the October meeting.

Questionnaires are slated to go out next week to determine the extent of interest in seven classes which largely fall into the category of "enrichment" courses.

Sunday, June 4, has been set for both baccalaureate and commencement services for the class of 1967. Baccalaureate begins at 2 p.m. and commencement begins at 8 p.m. It is believed the new procedure will prove a convenience to out-of-town guests.

The eighth grade graduation has been scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday, June 2.

THIS SPECTATOR PROUDLY SERVES:

These areas in Franklin, Fairfield, Pickaway and Licking Counties: East Columbus, Gahanna, Reynoldsburg, Carroll, Canal Winchester, Lithopolis, Lockbourne, Lockbourne Air Base, Ashville, Groveport, Obets, Sun Vali, Catalpa Park, Edgewater Park, Asbury Park, Berwick Plaza and Hamilton Meadows.

Comment And Criticism

editorials . . .

'No' For The Market

Councilman Ronald DeVore's absurd plan to put Central Market back on that valuable 4th and Town corner comes up before Columbus voters Nov. 8 and The Spectator firmly urges a "no" vote on the proposition.

This newspaper fought for removal of the market six months ago when it was learned the market was holding up re-development of the area.

DeVore lost his fight to save the old eyesore. Now he wants the taxpayers to foot the bill for a new market—not a modern structure to blend with the awakening Market-Mohawk area but a provincial-style building that will turn into an eyesore itself inside of 10 years.

Old Central Market merchants by now have found new berths in North Market, moved out toward the suburbs or gone out of business. There is simply no need for a Central Market anymore.

The Spectator urges a 'no' vote on the market proposal Nov. 8. A 'no' vote in this case is a vote for progress.

'Yes' For The Kids

Franklin County voters will be asked Nov. 8 to approve renewal of a .3-mill levy for education and training of the area's retarded children.

The money obtained from this small levy is used to finance the Franklin County Retarded Children's School program and other programs aimed at easing the tragedy of mental retardation.

An energetic citizens' committee headed by Dr. Clyde Schoenfeld of 918 Varsity-dr and Mrs. Wilbur Crist of 239 Fairway-bl is working hard to obtain renewal of this much-needed levy.

The Spectator Newspapers urge voters in Franklin County to consider those less fortunate than themselves and vote 'yes' on Nov. 8 on the retarded children levy renewal.

Voice To Trust

The Spectator Newspapers in the forthcoming weeks before Nov. 8 will take positions on various candidacies and issues before the voters of the areas they serve.

These endorsements will be made in an honest attempt to help voters make wise use of their franchise. It is all too easy to run down the list and vote for all candidates of a particular party. In a sense, this is endorsing the party's selection rather than making an individual choice.

The Spectator Newspapers urge selective voting. If you are not personally acquainted with the candidates and the issues, accept the judgment of someone you know you can trust.

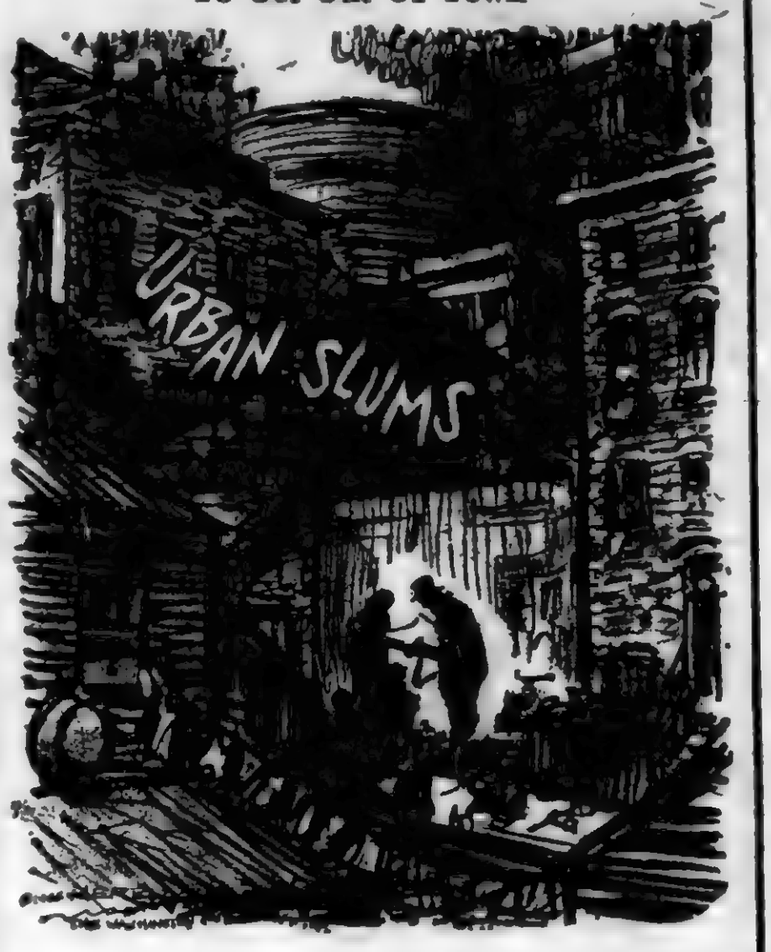
The endorsements which will appear on these pages will be an honest effort to aid the voters and to convince our readers that The Spectator Newspapers are independent voices that can be trusted.

Black Bags

Candidates who are currently displaying their vigor as "men on the go" on billboards and literature would inspire more public trust if they would forego the use of one particular prop.

No voter wants to see a politician advertise the fact that he carries a small black bag.

"It Says Here Congress Is Anxious To Get Out Of Town"



Wolf's Clothing

By ROBERT BURDOCK
Editor and Publisher



BURDOCK

It's no secret that U.S. Congressman Sam Devine (R-12th Dist.) is the political darling of a prominent Columbus banking and publishing family.

And now that Franklin County is going to have two congressmen, instead of just one, it is only natural that the same power establishment would throw its considerable support behind one of the candidates for the new congressional district.

It would seem logical due to the steadfast Republican leanings of the power structure that this support would be for a conservative Republican of Devine's political stripe. Right?

Wrong!

The Republican candidate for congress from the new 15th (Western) district is Chalmers P. Wylie, like Devine, a conservative. The Democratic candidate is Robert Van Heyde, a political moderate.

But the fund raising party held recently at the family citadel on Journal Island at Buckeye Lake was for Democrat Van Heyde, not for Republican Wylie. This sudden bi-partisan display can hardly be considered altruistic.

The "guests," some of them reluctantly, donated $500. The host was reportedly far more generous.

Any citizen has the right to support whomever he pleases for political office. And the voters have a right to know whose harness their horse is pulling.

It's just as difficult sometimes to differentiate between a wolf in sheep's clothing as it is a lamb in a wolf's shirt.

They Said It

"Kentucky citizens are taking quickly to the concept of mail-order law enforcement, Kentucky State Police report. Post Office Box No. 10, Frankfort, Ky., is an address used by State Police since last December to which citizens may report crimes and remain anonymous. Since that time 140 letters have been received, State Police Director Col. James E. Bassett says. Thirteen arrests resulted from the first 50 letters received.

(Benton, Ky., Tribune-Democrat)

. . . letters

Get The Broom

To The Editor:

For many years I have known how to use a broom. There didn't seem to be anything that was too degrading about this operation. And, in the intervening years I have seen many men perform this same operation.

Now my point is this . . . why in the name of good common sense is it such a terrible thing for the crew on a wrecker to use a broom after they have pulled cars (or trucks) over to the side?

You see broken glass every day throughout this town and you as a motorist are required to drive through it, after which you must have a tire repaired or replaced.

Mathematically, it certainly would seem feasible that a company which indulges in the removal of said "wrecks" could be (and should be) required to sweep away the debris. The cost of a broom is $1.59 — the cost of towing is from $5 on up.

Disgruntled Northsider

Seeks Answers

To The Editor:

It was a pleasure to listen to Open Mike on a local radio station on Oct. 6. There were a few provocative questions that I do not feel were answered with complete candor.

I believe the donating public has a right to know the answers to these questions and the ramifications thereof.

Is South Side Settlement House or any of its staff members associated with radical groups and if so, will United Appeal continue to support them?

Does Goodwill Industries advertise for non-handicapped employes while presenting an image or needing United Appeal funds to expand so it can accommodate more handicapped individuals. If so, will United Appeal continue to support this agency?

Marvel E. Maze
4209 Haughn-rd
Grove City

Says Thanks

To The Editor:

We appreciate receiving a copy of The Spectator here at South. Our coaches, in particular, are interested in reading the writeups on the sports page. We hope to be able to supply other material for your use during the year.

Harold Washburn,
Principal
South High School

SPECTATOR

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GOLDWATER

This administration at last admits that defoliation is not a dirty word. Not only that; it now says major defoliation efforts actually are under way in Viet Nam.

To read the papers you get the idea that the use of chemical sprays to kill jungle foliage, stripping the leaf and vine cover from Communist supply and attack routes is perfectly routine. Defoliation is precisely that —a routine military technique in such areas as Viet Nam.

But during the Presidential campaign, as many will recall, defoliation became a pretty hot issue when, in the course of an interview, I pointed out that defoliation was one way to get at hidden Viet Cong trails in the jungles.

Thanks to the sort of reporting that became all too familiar in certain segments of the press during the campaign, the interview was flatly and absolutely distorted to say that I was advocating the use of nuclear weapons in Viet Nam.

The administration and its supporters took up the hue and cry and turned "defoliation" into one of those scare words that makes national debate impossible during a political campaign.

While this scare word was being used to frighten voters, however, there is now reason to believe that actual chemical defoliation was being carried out in limited areas even then.

The same thing happened in regard to bombing. While I was being denounced by Mr. Johnson for wanting to step up our air war, and while he was giving the impression that he would never permit bombing of North Viet Nam, our planes were dropping bombs on northern targets.

Today's defoliation in Viet Nam is accepted as so routine that it scarcely makes the front page, and photographs of defoliation runs, showing our planes spraying wide swaths of chemicals across jungle areas, are just another pictorial part of the Viet Nam coverage.

This is as it should be. But the past distortions of defoliation were altogether wrong and do no credit to this administration. Even worse is the possibility that the administration's efforts to use defoliation as a weapon agains Republicans rather than against the enemy in Viet Nam may have resulted in a slowdown that will have to be paid for, not in votes, but in American lives. The question is whether, in the period between the election and now, this administration slowed defoliation efforts just to protect its political points.

Anyone who has become familiar with this administration's manipulation of facts can be pardoned for wondering about this latest item.

(Copyright 1966, Los Angeles Times)

william s. white ★ *No Trend Visible* ★



WHITE

The more one looks at it and the more one talks to the savviest professionals in both parties the more it looks that the Congressional elections of next month are going to turn up hardly more than a standoff in numerical terms.

There is simply no perceptible national trend one way or the other, but for the fact of life that a party in power historically loses at least some ground in non-Presidential years and will almost certainly do so this time. It is, of course, a firm bet that the present two-to-one Democratic majority in the House of Representatives will be reduced — but not, so far as detached reckoning can see, by very much.

This Congressional campaign, indeed, is a strange one. Against all form, for example, neither the Republicans nor the Democrats in private really see any strong or wide public reaction simply against Congressional "ins" — whether these ins be Republicans or Democrats. Nor does either set of managers, again in private candor, discern any truly sharp issue anywhere on the horizon, with the important possible exception of the white backlash.

Experienced ear-to-the-ground travelers in both parties, for illustration, call the Viet Nam War a so-so issue at best. The inflation issue tends to favor the Republicans but only somewhat vaguely, they find. For if food prices are surely higher and if housewife discontent is surely present, all this is somewhat offset by the collateral truth that the average husband is making more money than he ever did. If more dollars are going out, more also are coming in.

The backlash is totally real but here again no clear forecast of its net effect can realistically be made. The reason is that backlash is by its nature a spotty thing, rather like a series of small tornadoes in the spring-time. If this were a Presidential year, with the whole country voting at once, it would undoubtedly hurt the President materially, if only because the Democratic party has taken the more advanced position on civil rights. But what it will do in 400-odd separated and hedgehog-like Congressional districts is any man's guess.

To be sure, the Democrats did extremely well in Congress in 1964 with Lyndon Johnson at the head of the ticket; but it must be recalled that their Congressional fellows had already done well in 1962. And it must be stated, moreover, that 1964 was a year that saw the nomination of a totally unelectable G.O.P. Presidential candidate, Barry Goldwater, and of the most savage division within the party at every level since the era of Theodore Roosevelt and William Howard Taft.

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★ *Wonderful World of Governor Rhodes* ★

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a three-part series on the administration of Gov. James A. Rhodes, written by Abe Zaidan, editor of the WRFD Commentator. It is reprinted from the Oct. 6 issue of The Reporter magazine).

When Governor James A. Rhodes revealed his plans last January to seek re-election this fall, reporters and other onlookers who keep a close watch on the career of Ohio's chief executive were not the least bit surprised that he had chosen to run for what appears to be a certain second term. It was only how he broke the news that they might not have anticipated.

First, the governor phoned the 15-year-old son of a Teamsters boss in Toledo to announce his candidacy. Next, his office released a perfunctory one-paragraph statement that made it official. Then he declined to talk to newsmen about it. It was pure Rhodesiana—the sort of thing people have come to expect from the 57-year-old Republican governor since he swept into office in 1962 with the biggest majority ever amassed by an Ohio gubernatorial candidate.

But why the son of a Teamsters official? Well, according to the startled lad, he had written to the governor to inquire about his intentions. But it also might be noted that a few weeks earlier, the Toledo local had been the first group to endorse the governor's re-election at a dinner honoring Rhodes.

The Wall Street Journal, after sending a man out to size up Rhodes, appraised him as "one of the nation's most unorthodox political figures." That he is. Probably no other politician is more of an enigma to his own party, more exasperating to his Democratic foes, more disliked by Goldwaterites, more simplistic in his approach to state government, more cocksure of the rightness of his administrative techniques — and more awkward in explicating the varieties of state responsibility.

Having arrived at the top of the state ladder after serving as mayor of Columbus and state auditor, he has taken pains to reshape the state Republican Party in his image while convincing the public that there is no better alternative to his kind of leadership. Welfare groups may protest low relief grants; union publications may denounce his cosseting of big business; civil-rights demonstrators may charge him with ignoring their rallies. Yet he manages to turn up with an occasional citation from an admiring NAACP chapter here and a local union there. One way or another he contrives to cover almost all bases. Soon after his election, he shrewdly named the publisher of a large Negro newspaper chain in Ohio to his cabinet as industrial-relations director and put a number of other Negros on the state payroll. Such moves tend to blunt charges by angry civil-rights leaders that he ducked out of town the weekend of a protest march in Columbus. Although he is hardly one of organized labor's favorite politicians, Rhodes nevertheless is on good terms with building-trade unionists because of his campaign for construction projects around the state.

Partly because of his popularity at home and partly because of Ohio's big block of electorial votes (which went to Johnson in 1964 but to Nixon in 1960), Rhodes has been touted as a dark horse for the Republican national ticket in 1968. Barry Goldwater sees his as a "sleeper." But Rhodes repeatedly denies such ambitions. Each time he does, the talk dies down for a while, only to revive when off-season political speculators get together down at the press club.

For the moment at least, Rhodes seems content enough to maintain his image as an "Ohioan for Ohioans." At the Midwest Governors' Conference in Cincinnati in late June, where he was named chairman, Rhodes chose the occasion to announce his $28-million surplus in the state treasury — a gambit designed to show his out-of-state peers, as well as Ohio's citizens, how well things were going back at the Statehouse.

Later at the National Governors' Conference in Los Angeles, where interest in GOP prospects quickened in the presence of Ronald Reagan and Governor George Romney, Rhodes kept himself in the background and let his finance director issue still another glowing statement on Ohio's finances. Indeed, Rhodes was one of two Republican governors who failed to show up at a Reagan breakfast, his aides explaining only that the governor had a tight schedule. (The other absentee was William Scranton of Pennsylvania, who was committed to a meeting arranged a month earlier). The Ohio press corps later reported that Rhodes was on a golf course or preoccupied with collaring industrial prospects for Ohio, or both. Reagan said he was "sorry Jim wasn't at the breakfast. He's done a lot of good things in Ohio."

When the conference ended, Rhodes had still given no hint about his preference for a 1968 GOP Presidential nominee. Rhodes' customary standoffishness toward national Republican affairs has marked him as a loner in his own political family — a position Republicans can ill afford to maintain in their unity drive against President Johnson. He turns down most invitations to appear at out-of-state party functions, preferring the image of a hard-working governor who is just trying to help his state become No. 1 in everything from tomato-juice production to state-fair attendance. (The estimated cost of this year's state-fair entertainers alone was upwards of $300,000—providing an extravaganza that Ohio's have-nots viewed somewhat more grimly than did the farmers for whose delectation it was staged).

Groundwork Laid For Meetings

By JANE ROBINSON
Spectator Staff Writer

"Whatever we do ain't going to please an awful lot of people," Dr. Richard Mall empnasized.

The chairman of the Intercultural Council on Education didn't mince words as he spoke before the Council of South Side Organizations at the October meeting.

HE APPEARED before them to acquaint them with the work of the committee appointed by the Columbus Board of Education and asking them to hold a public meeting in an attempt to learn the thinking of thec ommunity on education problems, especially those made more complex by de facto segregation.

Pointing out that law prohibits the School Board from delegating its responsibilities, Mall stressed that ICE has no actual power, but expects its conclusions and recommendations to have a "moral force" on the board.

Stating that no guidelines were available when ICE was formed and that the members have felt their wayal ong, Mall said that the 17 citizens serving to predict what the counology," he said.
facts of life, and what they don't know staggers the imagination."

MALL STATED that although it is much too early to predict with what the council will come up with, he does know the "Council is not going to be told what to do," and any recommendation will be made in "good conscience and independently."

"We are learning the misconceptions that exist between Negro and white, many of which are downright mythology," he said.

Hitting hard at prejudice, Mall stated that he believes no man, white or Negro (even a member of the clergy) is completely honest if he denies his prejudice.

"A MAN MAY not even understand his prejudice, but it is intuitive, and it does exist," he hammered.

Mall indicated that half of the battle will be won when white and Negro face the problem squarely and discard the idea that if intercultural problems are ignored, they will fade into the night.

Mall recalled that when the council was first formed, it was more or less ignored until the NAACP brought up the question of busing.

"THOSE WHO had been too shy to come forward had plenty to say on this matter," he rued, stating the bus proposal was premature, putting the council in an untenable position.

"We were not ready to make a decision on this point at the time of the Mohawk meeting, and we are not ready to do so today," he said.

Stating that Amos Lynch, editor of the Call and Post, had made it known he didn't think too much of the council by giving them a "polite amount of hell," Mall said he felt that Lynch's attitude is shared by many.

"THEY DON'T have much faith in us" he said," but they wish us well."

The CSSO agreed to set up a meeting which would give the people of the area the opportunity to express themselves.

Although ICE members will be on hand to be "the eyes and ears" of the Board of Education, the meeting will be sponsored only by the CSSO. (A dozen other community councils have been approached to set-up like meetings).

"WE DON'T know yet what makes the South Side tick; in fact all we know about the South Side is what makes it smell," Mall quipped.



A PROFESSOR OF SPEECH at Ohio State, Dr. Richard Mall, is an articulate speaker and exceptionally well-qualified to bring the story of ICE to the CSSO. While waiting his slot on the program, his appearance had the Council members scratching their heads in their effort to "place" him. Their curiosity was abated when he revealed that he had been in most of their homes as the judge on TV's "Traffic Court."

What's Cooking?

REYNOLDSBURG

Monday, Oct. 24

Johnny Marzetti, tossed salad, French bread, steamed custard and milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 25

Barbecued beef on bun, potato chips, cole slaw, peaches, and milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 26

Wiener on bun, corn, carrot-raisin salad, pineapple-rice pudding and milk.

Thursday, Oct. 27

Chicken and noodles, peas, jello salad, brownies with powdered sugar, bread and oleo and milk.

Plans Dinner

A ham dinner and "country store" will be held Saturday at Asbury Methodist Church, 4760 Winchester-pk, from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

According to Mrs. Noel Johnson, publicity chairman, the menu includes tomato juice, ham, escalloped potatoes, lima beans, spiced apples, cole slaw, rolls and butter, homemade pie and beverage.

Hamilton Parents Asked To Thursday Meeting

Parents of Hamilton Township Local schools are urged to attend a meeting scheduled at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

The speaker will be supervisor of the reading department of Lakewood City School who is holding a reading clinic for the faculty and will introduce the methods by which skills and techniques may be developed.

Look Forward

Look Spectator

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4 GOOD TERMS DESERVE ANOTHER!



Congressman Devine, his wife Betty and three daughters, Joyce, Carol and Lois, are engaging in their fifth congressional campaign.

Republican Congressman Samuel L. Devine deserves your enthusiastic support November 8. His record of answering 93% of the roll calls, his dedicated work on important committees, his experience in representing your interests have earned him another term. Let this family man represent your family in Washington.

re-elect
CONGRESSMAN
SAM DEVINE
REPUBLICAN • OHIO'S 12TH DISTRICT
Devine for Congress Committee
Don Hamilton, Jr., Chairman
27 South High Street, Columbus

Contributions To Fashion World Earns Coty Award For Gernreich

By MARIANNE TOMLINSON

Spectator Fashion Editor

Rudi Gernreich's original contribution to all areas of fashion have earned him the Coty American Fashion Critics' Return Award for 1966. Often described as the "kookiest American designer of major reputation," Rudi Gernreich is an original among American designers. His fashions are never inspired by Paris or fashion history any further back than Claire McCardell, whom he admired deeply. His clothes are contemporary, and because they are non-conforming clothes to which stock adjectives like pretty and alluring don't apply, they are often controversial.

Rudi Gernreich, though, is too vitally interested in the whole form and philosophy of current fashion to stop for editorial approval. He has changed through experimenting and learning, but he believes that fashion itself has not changed in a major way, only intensified. He goes his own way serently, often swimming upstream.



Rudi Gernreich received the 1966 Coty American Fashion Critics' "Return Award" signifying his second selection for the top fashion honor first given him in 1963.

The Gernreich fashion story began in Vienna where Rudi, as a child, became familiar with his aunt's salon de couture. Even at that tender age he knew they were just the kind of clothes he didn't want to make. He came to this country in 1938 and, five years later, at the age of twenty-one, became an American citizen.

Rudi Gernreich's early fashion career included a brush with fabric designing, advertising, and a stint on Seventh Avenue that he has described as "a disaster." On the west coast, however, he settled down to doing what he likes to do . . . knits, swimsuits and uncomplicated clothes. He brought back the knit maillot to the American scene and the swimsuits with the Gernreich-invented giant cutouts have been seen on every beach in the world.

In the spring of 1964 Gernreich launched the most controversial of all contemporary fashions . . . the topless bathing suit . . . which brought loud pros and cons from fashion authorities in all parts of the world. Conversely, for Spring 1965, he launched a bra, called the "No-Bra Bra" for Exquisite Form Industries, the largest brassiere manufacturer in the world, and a collection of little girls swimsuits for Regal Knitwear.

For Rudi, Fall '66 is the era of the head, foot and leg, all covered decoratively. The dress is an accessory to the body, and the body's fashion consciousness is total.

The uncomplicated is the absence of Gernreich's designs. About fashion in general he says, "We are living in a cycle of shapelessness. I don't believe there'll be a real change in fashion without a major social or economic change."

Rudi Gernreich returns to Seventh Avenue every season, where he shows his collection for Harmon Knitwear, a New York firm with which he has long been allied as designer. His couture collection he designs and manufactures in California.

Awards and recognition have come to Rudi Gernreich from many sources. For his swimsuits, he received both the Sports Illustrated Award, and the Coty American Fashion Critics' Special Award. In 1963, he received the Coty "Winnie," most coveted of all awards, for his "highly imaginative, highly contemporary color sense, and his determination to accept no limitations in the adventurous field of fashion designing."

Rudi's a rebel with a mischievous gleam in his eye and a marvelous sense of humor, as I've discovered when interviewing him in New York. During his most recent showing, one editor tried to get him to be realistic. She pointed out that he designs for shapeless women and that round little girls do not grow up to be flat boys. She asked him what ladies with round feminine figures should wear. His typical Gernreich reply . . . "nothing."

You're going to hear more of this fellow, that's for sure, but there's no telling what he'll take off next.

Our hat's off (nothing else) to Rudi Gernreich.

Briggsdale Church Rummage Sale Slated

Don't forget the rummage sale on Monday, Oct. 24, sponsored by the WSCS of Briggsdale Church. All donations will be appreciated. For pickup service call Eloise DeLong 875-0433 or Martha Martindale 875-0730.

Louie Bluhm, Clime-rd, is a patient at Doctors Hospital West after a stroke at his home.

Mrs. Mary Casto is home from Doctors Hospital West where she underwent surgery.

Briggsdale Travelers

Mr. and Mrs. Don Flint, 1427 Harrisburg-pk, motored to Georgetown, Ky., to visit their daughter, Rosemary, who attends Georgetown University.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Winters, Harrisburg-pk, visited friends at Kelley Island, on Lake Erie.

Carolyn Butts spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Butz, Clime-rd. Carolyn is a senior at Ohio University, at Athens.

Pvt. Thomas Knisley is home from California for a visit with his father and family, 2700 Clime-rd. Tom will go to Massachusetts for special training and will be sent overseas for two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Tatman and sons of Brown-rd have moved into their new home, 2871 Nedra-rd.

Sam Jeffries was home for a visit with his mother and family,. Sam is in the Air Force and stationed in San Francisco, Calif.

Groveport—

(Continued from Page 3)

Assuming the average household will consist of five people, Young claims this does not jibe with the prediction that 42,000 people will be living in the community in the foreseeable future.

Pointing out there are only 36,000 acres in Madison Township he insists the figures are incongruous.

AS ANY MOVE involving change is sure to be controversial, the reactions are not unexpected.

However, Baer believes that when the plans are finalized and better understood than at the present time, they will gather the support they need.

On the other hand, Young believes what they will gather is dust.

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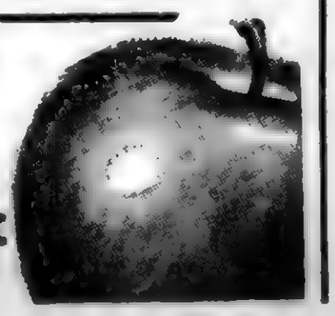
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Ferguson Charges Cloud With 'New Political Low'

Thomas E. Ferguson, candidate for auditor of state, has charged that Roger Cloud, incumbent state auditor, "granted a special favor to his campaign finance chairman at the expense of all taxpayers."

Ferguson said that Cloud, a member of the State Board of Deposit, voted to place two million dollars of free, state money in the Central National Bank of Cleveland. The chairman and chief executive officer of the bank is Cloud's finance manager, James Nance, Ferguson said.

The Democratic candidate said, "Cloud has violated his trust of public office." He said he wondered if bankers and businessmen that "Nance has pressured into contributing to my opponent's campaign realize that his bank has such a handsome deposit of state funds."

"This is another case of conflict of interest involving the appointed state auditor," Ferguson said. He accused Cloud of reaching "a new low in state politics."

Ferguson demanded a correction to the alleged injustice.

EXPERT RIFLEMAN

Pvt. David A. Conner who entered the Army in August has received the highest rating achievable in his rifle qualification test. The M-14 expert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Conner, 7722 E. Main-st, Reynoldsburg.

GAMES PLANNED



Members of the Aquinas Ladies Mission Society are holding their first "Games Party" at St. Patrick's Social Hall, Naghten and Grant-avs, Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 8 p.m. Displaying some of the prizes are Mrs. James Kerins, 151 S. Roys-av (left) and Mrs. George Callif, 672 Belvidere-av. Proceeds will be used to support the Dominican priests who formerly taught at Aquinas College High School but are now in the missionary field. The public is invited to attend. Tickets may be obtained from any member or at the door.

Johnson Lists Points In Campaign Platform

Highway Department official, Robert L. Johnson, Democratic candidate for county commissioner, has detailed a six-point "Program for Franklin County Progress," in his campaign against incumbent Robert Southwick.

The platform includes support of joint development by the city and county of an incinerator authority and opposition to the jail tax levy on the grounds it was "poorly planned" and showed "poor judgment on the part of county commissioners."

Johnson also said he favored joint city-county air and water pollution control, updating of county welfare goals, reform in the county employe retirement program and an end of "one-party domination of government in a free society," by election of a Democrat on the board of commissioners.

Johnson, a 36-year-old businessman and former State lives with his wife and three children at 2302 Gardendale-dr.

CONTRACT LET

An estimated $124,005.00 contract has been awarded to Lieb-Jackson, Inc., 333 S. High-st, for repair and painting of the central heat plant at Lockbourne AFB. Four firms submitted bids.

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DAY OR EVENING APPOINTMENTS
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Brice's Busy Bees Honored

The Busy Bee 4-H Club of Brice, whose advisor is Mrs. Marjorie Hummell, 3090 High-st, was one of the eight Franklin County clubs to walk off from the state-wide 4-H achievement program last week with a $50 savings bond donated by the Columbus Timken Roller Bearing Co. Ninety clubs competed for the honor based on development of leadership, citizenship, community service and scholarship. Special recognition was also given to Kenny Simpson, Gender-rd, Canal Winchester, as a member of the dairy judging team which ranked fourth in the state.

Who's Ham Hungry?

The ladies of Walnut Hill Methodist Church are ready to cook up a storm for their fall supper which will be served at 5 p.m. this Saturday, Oct. 22 at the Parish Hall on Rathmell Road. More accurately, they are cooking fried chicken, baked ham, from-scratch noodles and homemade pies and cakes. Tickets are $1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children.

Jersey "Success" Story

Three years ago when her grandfather Ray Wetherell, Sr., of Pickerington, gave her a heifer calf, "Etta's B. Success," Marilyn Wetherell felt she had a winner and nominated her for the 1966 Female Futurity Jersey Jug Show in the All American Jersey Show at the fairgrounds. Her foresight paid off handsomely Sunday when the three-year-old was named winner, and Marilyn received $1,005 which the Pickerington eighth-grader promptly stashed away for her college education. This is the second winner in the Wetherell family. Cousin Ronnie won the same show in 1956. Etta's B has been Marilyn's 4-H Club project for the past three years.

Red Carpet Readied

Mrs. John Stevens, 147 E. Deshler, will play hostess Friday to 50 members of the Lockbourne AFB Officers Wives Club who want to know firsthand what German Village "is really like." Their bus will arrive at the Stevens home at 10 a.m. where the walking tour will begin. The itinerary planned by "Liz" includes a preview of a home in stage one of restoration, a look at one of the compact duplex apartments (the Stevens home is a spacious one), a visit to St. Mary Church, a tour of the Old World Bazaar with its arcade of unusual shops and a stop at Marny's Flower.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Phyllis S. Dawson, 3123 Scottwood Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Torrence W. Dawson, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 29th day of September, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court

No. 238758 10-12, 10-19, 10-26

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Edward A. Moriarty, 1007 South High Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator WWA of the Estate of Raffaele Fandauzzi, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 27th day of September, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court

No. 238948 10-12, 10-19, 10-26

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that John Fleischer, 397 Whitethorne Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Florence Rebecca Fleischer, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 28th day of September, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court

No. 239013 10-12, 10-19, 10-26

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Gunvell Gilbertson, 548 Vermont Place, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Cora Ann Gilbertson, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 28th day of September, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court

No. 239065 10-12, 10-19, 10-26

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that John H. Gardiner, 2425 Kensington Drive, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Helen Z. Gardiner, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 30th day of September, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court

No. 239166 10-12, 10-19, 10-26

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Dorothy Albert, 850 Joyful Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix WWA of the Estate of Frances Catherine Green, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 29th day of September, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court

No. 238104 10-12, 10-19, 10-26

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Ronald P. Kauffman, 21 East State Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Successor Administrator of the Estate of Edward L. Goff, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 3rd day of October, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court

No. 237749 10-12, 10-19, 10-26

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that William A. Toler, 867 Mt. Vernon Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of John H. Jones, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 26th day of September, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court

No. 239058 10-12, 10-19, 10-26

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Barton A. Loomis, 2475 Haviland Drive, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Bertha M. Loomis, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 29th day of September, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court

No. 238388 10-12, 10-19, 10-26

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Catherine E. Lawler, 364 Jackson Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Joseph J. Lawler, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 30th day of September, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court

No. 239183 10-12, 10-19, 10-26

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Doris M. Lowe, 4819 Kenny Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Robert J. Lowe, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 30th day of September, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court

No. 238734 10-12, 10-19, 10-26

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that Inis McDole, 864 Thomas Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Joseph McDole, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 28th day of September, 1966.

RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court

No. 238610 10-12, 10-19, 10-26

BORST BOOSTS CLOUD



MAX BORST (right), owner of the M. A. Borst Co., truck body builders, is spearhearing Roger Cloud's bid for re-election to the office of State Auditor. Borst, one of Cloud's Franklin County campaign chairmen, is making final preparation for a vigorous push in the county.

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Association Fights Mental Illness

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one of a series of articles prepared exclusively for The Spectator by Mrs. James Durbin, 1390 Studer-av, a United Appeal Volunteer writer.)

While many citizens in the Columbus and Franklin County area are concerned about the health of their communities, to most of them this health means ensuring adequate facilities for the care and treatment of illness, dispensing vaccines to prevent disease among children and providing special assistance to those with major medical problems like tuberculosis, cancer and the like.

Until the problem strikes close to home, too few citizens consider the need to be concerned about mental health until . . .

- A husband, father, brother, uncle or friend loses his job, disappears, or attempts suicide.
- A young mother, wife, aunt, sister or friend suddenly is admitted to the hospital with "nerves."
- A teenage son or daughter explodes in violence or other rebellion without apparent cause.

Then they discover that there are more people in the hospitals with mental illness, at any one time, than with all other diseases combined.

Through the Mental Health Association, a United Appeal agency, citizens of Franklin County are showing their concern about mental health by supporting the current United Appeal campaign, now being conducted to raise $4,815,430 for 69 health, welfare and recreation agencies.

More than $5,000 of the $56,446 budget of the Mental Health Association is provided through United Appeal contributions — making possible such services as information, education, referral, volunteer services and program planning.

To accentuate the positive aspect by building mental health, the association offers films and speakers to interested groups. The office at 131 E. State-st has a well-stocked pamphlet rack covering every phase of mental health, from humorous presentations about "everyday tensions" to the attractive magazine, "Motive," published bi-monthly by the Ohio Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction.

Other positive programs include a monthly meeting for professional persons — ministers, teachers, policemen, personal workers—who are in a position to spot the symptoms of mental illness and when properly informed, refer the troubled person to the proper place. Materials are sent to guidance counselors in schools and informaiton is provided for local Academies of Medicine throughout the state.

To fight the problem of mental illness existing today, the association conducts studies and surveys of current needs in the community and prepares legislation necessary to expand programs on the state level. It assists local officials in planning for long-range needs in the community, such as a mental health center for the downtown area to be built with city, county, state and federal cooperation. The association is also involved in programs of research and training at local treatment facilities, including the Columbus State Hospital, Mt. Carmel, Riverside, University and Harding.

Psychiatrists say that contact with volunteers in a hospital situation is a vital part of getting well for most patients. "Bells for Mental Helth" are volunteer service groups organized by the Mental Health Association several years ago to provide needed services for patients in mental hospitals in our area. A Bell can be composed of any number of persons — some are 10 or 12 strong, others as many as 40 — who are interested in helping in some way. No regular meetings are necessary and projects can be once a year or once a month according to the group's preference.

A new program is that of rehabilitation — assisting patients to adjust to their homecoming and helping them to find satisfactory positions. Business and industry play a vital part in this portion of the program.

Probably the greatest amount of personal assistance provided by the Mental Health Association is that of "referral"—informing telephone inquirers where the nearest and most appropriate treatment is availale. A directory of all available sources of help is provided for doctors, teachers and lawyers in the community.

Through membership in the National Association for Mental health, the local group can provide nation-wide service.

Youngsters Present 'Wendy The Witch'

Parents and friends of the third graders at St. John the Evangelist School are invited to "Wendy the Witch" at 1 p.m. Monday, Oct. 31.

Students participating in the Halloween play, according to Miss Jeanne Esselstein, their teacher, have, in addition to providing the talent, made their own costumes and stage settings.

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MENTAL HEALTH INFORMATION is discussed by Mrs. Alma Southerly, left, administrative assistant for the Franklin County Mental Health Association, and Mrs. Charles Batch, 1260 S. Champion-av, a United Appeal volunteer worker at the Columbus State Hospital. Mrs. Batch is also coordinator of services for the Central Deanery Council of Catholic Women.

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Licensed
Practical Nurses

Must be graduates of accredited school of Practical Nursing. Full time positions, including continuous in-service education program, open at the Ohio Tuberculosis Hospital, located at the OSU Medical Center. The hospital is a public health facility of the Division of Tuberculosis of the Ohio Department of Health. Salary $315 per month ($1.82 per hour). Paid vacations, holidays and sick leave.

OHIO
TUBERCULOSIS
HOSPITAL
466 W. 10th Ave.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CHRISTMAS CHEER MEANS
CHRRISTMAS $ $ $ $
291-7823 279-9731

GIRLS
WOMEN
PART TIME SALARY. $29 PER WEEK. 4 hours per day, 5 days per week. No typing, no steno. For interview, call Mr. Morris, 294-2185.

FOUNTAIN WORK, 2:30-10:30 p.m. Prefer woman over 30. Call in person. Broad Hague Drugs, 2766 W. Broad.

HAVILAND HOME. Need baby sitter in my home, 5 day week. Infant. 237-7739.

COLLECTION
SALES
Experienced. Inside. Excellent working conditions.
CREDIT BUREAU OF COLS.
170 E. Town 461-5496

CAFETERIA HELP
PART TIME
Vacation replacements, must work shifts. County Food Handler Permit required.
Prophet Corporation
Ternstedt Division G.M.C.
200 Georgesville Rd.
Apply bet. 8-10 a.m., 1-3 p.m.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

TYPIST 21-35

Pleasant Hilltop office. Hrs. 8:15 to 4:30, 5 days per wk. Auto Club Insurance Co., 3181 W. Broad St. 274-1184.

WOMEN cab drivers for HILLS CABS. Full or part time. Hours can be arranged. Earn up to $100 per week. 626 N. High St.
INSTRUMENT MACHINIST and lathe men. 471-1818.

MANPOWER INC.
Temporary Assignment
[redacted] 228-2416

SALAD WOMAN
EXPERIENCED
All Salads and Cold Plates
(Closed Sun.)
Presutti's Villa
[redacted]

3B—MALE or FEMALE HELP WANTED

OLDER MAN or couple for janitorial duties at private club. Living quarters, plus salary and other benefits. Please call for appointment. 258-9517 on Sats., 10-2.

WANT piano player or lead guitar player for Gospel Quartet. 237-5110 or 471-5305.

ADVERTISING LAYOUT
Experienced. Local.
[redacted]

COOK
EXPERIENCED
DINNER COOK
FULL OR SHORT HOUR
(Closed Sun.)
Presutti's Villa
488-6440

3C—EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

NATIONWIDE
EMPLOYMENT
Has The Best Jobs.
21 E. State St. CA. 8-6501

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

HAVE CLOTHES? Will iron. [redacted]-1675

ENVELOPE addressing (typed), 1c each; also gen. typing, stuffing, billing. 235-7127.

WILL IRON, my home, nr. Reynoldsburg Shop. Center. 866-2721.

WASHINGS, ironing, curt'ns done in my home. White. 274-1998.

FEMALE, experienced bindery worker wants evening work. 252-9772 after 5:30 p.m.

EXP. SEAMSTRESS will do minor alt. and sewing, repair, mending, hems, zippers, btn. holes. May do slip covers or re-uphol. Gtd. 237-4853.

PART TIME office work. Many years experience. 299-1751.

ADDRESS envelopes, cards in my home. 274-1637.

BEXLEY — Will baby-sit, eves., weekends. 231-6019.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

FEMALE, experienced in grocery and meat, would like evening work after 5:30 p.m. 252-9772.

WILL BABY SIT infants in my home, evenings. Exp., dependable. Refs. 274-6027.

BABY SITTING in my home, vicinity Berwick Plaza. 237-9111.

MATURE LADY wants part time babysitting. Prefer north. Have car. 299-1806.

CARE FOR CHILDREN in my home. Dependable. (Pinecrest). 235-7878.

WANTED: Baby sitting in my home. "West Side." 279-8007.

BABYSITTING, full or P.T., or for 2nd or 3rd shift, in my home. Mound and Hamilton. 237-4853.

HILLIARD AREA — Will care for small child. Exp. Mrs. Eakins, 876-5641.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Agler & Joyce

1975 Agler Rd.

2 BEDROOMS — DISPOSAL

Basements, redecorated. Near churches, schools. Private lane with ample parking.

Call 262-9397

MOVING

Call

237-8681 Day or Night — 262-4593 North End

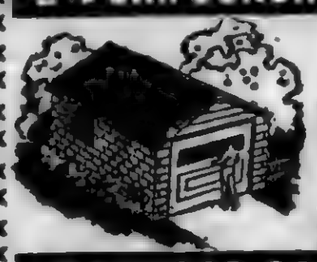
Local and Long Distance
Free Estimates—Reasonable Rates

Morin's Moving & Storage

1010 BARNETT RD.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

2½ CAR CONCRETE BLOCK



$959

PRICE INCLUDES
- Permit
- Footer
- 4-Inch Concrete Floor
- Apron
- 16' Overhead Door
- Window
- Built Complete

MAYWOOD GARAGE CO.

8 A.M. - 5 P.M. EVES. — SUN.

263-8300 882-6309

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25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks

For Fast Efficient Service on your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

RENT

A BRAND NEW BAND INSTRUMENT



$6.00 PER MONTH

FREE Lessons and Music Desk Included

ALL RENTAL MONEY TO APPLY ON PURCHASE

ALL RENTALS ARE MADE ON A 2-MONTH BASIS

WILLIAMS MUSIC STORE

211 S. High St.
221-6737
OPEN MON.-THURS. 9 TO 9

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PRE-WINTER SALE STORM WINDOWS

$14.95 INSTALLED Up to 101 Combined inches

Capitol Home Improvement Products

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Selling ALSCO Products For 15 Years

Pre-Winter Sale Aluminum Siding

TIRED OF HIGH PRICE "QUOTES?" GET OUR DEALER'S COST PRICE

FREE ESTIMATE

3158 Stephen Dr. S.
Columbus, Ohio 43204

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

WHITEHALL — Care for 1 or 2 children, days. Breakfast, lunch, trans. 235-6471.

CHILD CARE in my home, vic. Eakin and Binns Blvd. 279-6731.

BABY SITTING. Middle aged lady. 274-1368 after 4 p.m.

WILL BABYSIT in my home. Fenced yard, S.W. 276-3837.

WILL BABYSIT in my home daily. 274-6363.

5A—DAY NURSERY

BLAZERS WEE WISDOM NURSERY-KINDERGARTEN EAST. 1700 Courtright Rd. 237-9718—SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR SAT.

BORRSIE TWINS NURSERY STATE and CITY LICENSED Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES. 2 to 6 years. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. 279-2903.

DAKOTA RICH NURSERY Pre-school training, supervised play. Hot lunches, Fenced play-ground. License for 25 children. 6 a.m.-6:30 p.m. 221-9676.

NURSERY
EASTLAND TOY TOWN. Licensed, excellent child care. Reas. rates. No age limit. 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. 5322 NEWPORT RD. or call 867-5194 (Sun Vall).

5C—ROOM & BOARD

MOTHER will temporarily board children or live in. 237-4853.

6—HOME AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

2377 W. BROAD — 3 rooms. Stove, refrigerator furnished. $55 a month. 274-5345.

1729½ S. 6TH ST., upper duplex. 5 rms. and bath, gas furnace, basement. 491-1493.

LOWER duplex, 2 bedrms., carpet, priv. ent., bsmt. Avail. for beauty shop. 1001 Sullivant. 279-3915.

SUBURBAN, beautiful country home. 2 bedrms., newly refinished, new storms and oil furnace. Midway between Lancaster and Circleville, 26 mi. from Columbus. $100 per month. Special rate for long term lease, or retired couple. 258-7116.

4 RM. MODERN HOME, $50. In Darbydale. 877-4412.

NORTH RODGERS — 3 rm. apt. Range and refrig. furn. $40 per month. 279-0853.

NEW ROME — 3 rms., bath, utilities furn. 2nd floor. Working couple pref. $70. 878-8195, 875-0977.

½ DBL., 3 bedrms. 2001 Floral Ave. 276-0095 or 279-3759.

LOCKBOURNE area: 2 bedrm. home. 491-2667.

GROVE CITY—3513 Meadow Lane, 3 rm. apt., disposal, full bsmt. Adults. Refs. 875-4575, 875-2737.

REYNOLDSBURG — 5 rm. sgl. 2 bedrms. 1 or 2 children only. $85. 1451 Lancaster St. 866-6482.

½ DBLS., 2 bedrms. ea. (1) on Racine, (1) on Harris, S. of Mound.
BRANT REALTY, 268-0066

2091½ W. BROAD, rear ½ dbl. 5 rms. with shower. $50 mo. Adults only. 279-0469.

6—HOME AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

1 AND 2 BEDRM. apts., near G.M., Westinghouse. 878-5606, 878-5196.

LEE AVE., 1361, American Add., 6 rm. mod., newly dec., lg. yard. $90 plus utils. 224-3837.

SOUTHWOOD school district. 33 W. Neff. 2 bedrm. row. $70. 451-5270.

2 RM. UPPER duplex, $40; 4 rm. lower duplex, $50. Plus utilities. 918 W. Mound St., 231-0607.

72 S. OHIO—3 rm. apts. Key, apt. 3. Call Ray Starner, 299-5398.

SINGLE HOME
for rent. North, 3 bedrooms, $130 per month.
NORTH COLUMBUS Realty Realtors MLS 888-0505

HAMILTON MEADOWS
1 lg. home, 1 smaller 3 bedrm. home. Both available immed. Hamilton Twp. School next door. Phone GEO. ROBINSON for particulars.
BELL REAL ESTATE CO. 491-2560

SOUTH — 2 bedrm. apt. Stove, refrig. furnished. 443-9446 days, 491-4720 nights.

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

HILLTOP — 3 rm. apt. Priv. ent. and bath. Pref. lady. Near bus. 274-1989.

SINGLE LADY
See this 3 rm. furnished apt. before you make a move. Everything separate. Utils. pd. Hague and Sullivant, upstairs over real estate office, steps to bus and shopping. John Hart & Co., 276-2675.

WESTGATE — 2 rm. apt. Twin beds, priv. bath for 1 or 2 adults. 274-2043 or 276-1119.

2-3 ROOM EFFCY. APARTMENTS. Priv. baths. Adults only. Corner Broad-Hague. DEAN REALTY, 274-3165, 279-1341.

WEST — Burgess Ave., N. 253. Nicely furn. 3 rm. apt. See weekends and aft. 6 p.m.

OSU AREA
1350 Neil Ave. —Spacious 5 rm., 2 bdrm. nicely furn. apt. Heat, hot water incl. Laundry facilities. On bus line. $130.
2317 Neil Ave., 4 rm., 1 bedrm. 1st flr. apt. Priv. bsmt., gas furnace, gar. $92.50.

Mauger Management Company
228-2906 Rltr. 131 E. State

NORTH — 2 rm. nicely furn. apt. Married cple. $60. Utilities paid, no pets. 268-0090.

SO. SKIDMORE ST. — Effcy. apt. for single lady. 274-7283 after 4 p.m.

42 S. CENTRAL — 4 rm. apt. Good cond. Convenient to shopping and transportation. 279-9015.

WANTED: Roommate. Girl, from 25 to 30, who works on 2nd shift. Modern 2 bedrms., ½ block off Broad on Yearling Rd. $70, including utilities. 237-9148.

WESTGATE — 6 rm. house, 2 or 3 bedrms. and dinette, F.P., disp., refrig., freezer, washer, gas fnc. in bsmt., 2 car gar. 279-5379 aft. 5 p.m.

3 RMS. Priv. ent. Tile bath. Utilities. Refs. Adults. $30. 279-6977.

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOM with kitchen priv. Gent. or woman. 231-1425.

HAVE NICE room for mother with child. Will baby sit. 235-7614.

HILLTOP — Empl. man or lady. Good home. 274-1923.

6B-1—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

844 S. 3RD. ST., furn. rms. Private bath. 443-0814.

6C—OFFICE AND DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

STORE rooms—Rent or lease 2760 W. Broad; 2550 Steele. DEAN REALTY 274-3165 279-1341

EXCELLENT & DESIRABLE Approximately 8,200 sq. ft. of office and warehouse space in the airport vicinity. New building, plenty of parking. Will remodel to suit tenant. Please contact Mr. W. G. Grove, 861-6151, for further information.

GOOD STORE ROOM or room for storage. 2145 McKinley Ave. $50 mo.
HAROLD FOX REALTY
2405 Fisher Rd.
Call Mr. Fox, 279-0697.

630 N. HAGUE
500 sq. ft. store rm. or office space plus 1000' bsmt. area for work shop or storage.
George Holliday, 876-4628

CONKLIN
MLS REALTOR 876-7122

BEAUTICIAN retiring after 11 successful years. This location available Nov. 1. 885-7203.

7—WANTED TO RENT

GARAGE — Will pay $4 sgl., $8 dbl. Prefer S.E. 443-2989.

WANTED — 1 car gar., near Fremont and Richardson on Hilltop. 274-8017.

7A—MISC'L. FOR RENT

SUCCESSFUL RUMMAGE store, racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 day, $50 wk. 903 E. Main, 231-9806.

RUMMAGE STOREROOM
Corner Main and Champion. $10 per day, $50 per week. 252-2164 - 231-9809

8—INSTRUCTION

TUTORING — Modern math. Grades 1st - 12th. B.S. degree, math major. 443-4306.

DAY AND EVENING Classes Business Administration, Industrial Mgt., Accounting, Electronics. Drawing, Secretarial Courses.
Franklin University
40 W. Long. YMCA 224-6237

9—MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

ORGAN LESSONS 274-2188

Guitar, Mandolin, Banjo, Lessons, Sales, Service.
AL ABRAMS
1943 SULLIVANT AVE. 279-4163

MUSIC LESSONS in your home. All instruments. Al Longstreth, 274-1978.

PIANO instruction. B.M. Degree. 274 S. Sylvan. 279-3411.

PIANO or ORGAN
Lessons In Your Home Or Our Studios.
Teacher In Your Area
Bertha M. Daarud
Over 20 yrs. in Columbus

PIANO and organ teachers needed. Call if you can take as many as 10 students. Car necessary. 276-6141. Daarud Piano and Organ Studio.

9A—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

SAXOPHONE, Buescher tenor. Like new. $185. 451-4275.

ORGAN, Baldwin spinet, 2 44-note keyboards, 13 pedals. 885-0351.

CABLE-NELSON console piano, with bench, mahogany. 274-8390. 1398 Woodcroft Rd.

TRUMPET and case, suitable for beginner, $35. 837-7506.

ACCORDION, 120 bass. Good condition. 279-8303.

VIOLIN and 2 CELLOS. Reasonable. Owner, 885-4100.

GUITAR — Danelectro, 12 string, elec., case. 486-6934.

ORGAN, 49 key, electrovoice console, with bass pedals, chord, reg. bass, matching stool. 866-6262.

DRUM KIT, Ludwig beginners, includes drum, stand, sticks and brushes, $40. 488-0083.

RIDDLES MUSICLAND
Home of Cable pianos.
2926 E. 5th Ave. 258-1193

1 CLARINET, Selmer; 1 Conn trumpet. $75 ea. Good cond. 879-9129.

KAY full sz. cello. Excel. cond. Case and new music stand incl. $100. 885-3902.

SMALL UPRIGHT PIANO 2926 E. 5th Ave. 258-1193

SPINET PIANO
TAKE OVER PAYMENTS.
TERRY
Pianos & Organs
New Location
4559 N. High
Call 888-5444
Daily 10-9, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 1-5

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANOS TUNED—$8
GUARANTEED
Refs. Given. Pianos Bought and Sold. 878-1481.

13—WANTED TO BUY

NEED good used clothing, all sizes, toys, food for baskets Thanksgiving, Christmas. Will pick up. 444-6264, 444-4761.

WANTED: Good clean furniture and appliances. We buy estates. Cash immediately. 3825 S. Broadway, rear, Grove City. 875-0637 or 875-4606.

WE PAY top dollar for furniture, appliances, or will sell for small fee.
Van Meter Auction Co.
805 N. High—221-1704

WE BUY FURNITURE OF ANY DESCRIPTION. 221-9436

CASH for good used furniture, antiques, misc. 224-3426.

WANTED—Old TV sets, any cond. Will pick up. 291-6888.

JUNK CARS—CASH
253-4438

PRINTING PRESS, 6"x12", Chandler and Price. 231-9596.

WE BUY AND SELL
COINS
All American Coin Co.
786 E. Hudson 267-6015

We Now Pay
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Per 100 Lbs.
News-papers
Ohio Waste Paper Co.
1000 S. Fourth St.—443-7801

Fritch Jewelers
WE BUY OLD COINS AMERICAN and FOREIGN
2390 W. BROAD ST.

Buy—Sell—Trade
ANTIQUES, USED FURNITURE, ONE PIECE OR HOUSE FULL. 279-8847.

All Kinds SCRAP
RIMCO
1061 McKINLEY — 224-5851

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

BEDRM. suite, good cond. Reas. Nice for spare room. 235-2760.

BLOND drop-leaf table, 6 chairs, excel. Sac. $49. Owner, 444-5747 after 6.

STEREO port., 4 speakers; Estey pump organ; bookcase with books; bedrm. vanities; nice ladies' coats; jewelry; shoes; misc. 291-8573.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

4 BLOND liv. rm. tables, 2 end, 1 coffee, 1 step table, $18. 299-9331.

REFRIG., FRIGIDAIRE, good condition. 253-6174.

9 STORM windows and copper screens, 31¾ x 64¼. Make offer. 263-5218.

TV SPACE Command Zenith, 21" screen. 274-8398. 1300 Woodcroft Rd.

RADIO; chair; bedrm. suite. 291-8402 after 7 p.m. week day, Sat. or Sun.

JANITROL conv. burner, $5; girl's bike, 20", $5; range, $5, refrig., $5; TV, 21", $20; 2 wheel trailer, 7x12, $20. 488 S. Glenwood.

FIREWOOD, reasonably priced. 866-1251.

MAYTAG electric dryer, Halo-Heat, like new, $65. 252-3297.

NEW CONSOLE stereo, G.E. French Provincial with multiplex, AM-FM radio. 235-9673

PARAKEET with modern cage on stand, $6; 1 nice bird cage on stand, $3.50. 2 step-ladders, 5' and 3', both for $5. 291-0834.

MINK STOLE, blue - gray, excel. cond. $175. 488-0568.

MOVING — Washer, G.E., $20; wing-back chair, ottoman, $15; 2 fans, 20" port., G.E., new, $15 ea.; Hoover upright vacuum, $15; 26" bike, boy's, $10; blanket, lg. blue, wool, $8; coat, lady's heavy tweed, sz. 10, $10. 237-2068 after 5.

TUXEDO, access. and white coat, sz. 40 short; luggage; trunk; juice extractor by Atlas; student desk lamp; elec. toaster. 274-8892.

REFRIG.; typewriter; dinette set; new toys; good clothing; treadle sew. mach.; radios; misc. Cheap. 231-8857.

REFRIG., Frig., across-top freezer, 12.3 cu. ft. Perf. cond. $100. 231-1214.

DINING table, 6 chairs, $8; breakfast set, $5. 258-0741.

DRESSES, sz. 18-20; coats, 14-16. Excel. cond. Reas. 235-2760.

SOFA, like new — MATCHING SWIVEL CHAIRS — several occasional chairs — pair rockers — chests — tables — kitchen set — misc. ALL GOOD BUYS! 878-3532.

STOVE, ELECTRIC, 36". Cheap. 888-6644.

AUTOMATICE WASHER, $20 866-6923, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

TELEVISION, Magnavox 25", excel. condition. 443-4457.

GARAGE SALE
816 Reinhard Ave., Oct. 21, 22, 23rd, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Photo equipt.; furn.; tools; record player; radios; ladies' clothing, sz. 16-18; elec. appliances; misc. items.

SILHOUETTE membership, East. Reasonable. 231-3260.

UNIFORMS (2), Christ the King, s. 6, $3 ea. 231-9212.

WEDDING gown, size 13. 274-3470 after 5 p.m. week days.

SOFA BED, $40; easy chair, $40. Rear of 2466 Livingston. 231-6494 after 4 p.m.

MOVING AWAY
LG. RANGE, ELECTRIC, A-1 cond., auto. Must sell now! Make offer. Small kitchen table, red Formica top, 2 chairs. 488-9076. 1734 Ashland Ave., Arlington.

2 GUNS, one 45 Colt auto. one 16 ga. shotgun. 221-4033.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

OFFICE chairs, $5, $35 comp.; kitchen table, $15; Norge range, $10. 279-5139.

GARAGE SALE
OCT. 20, 21 — 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
MOVING TO FLORIDA
All kinds of really good odds and ends, 10c to $3; some dishes and silver; ice cream table and chairs; ladies' clothing, sz. 14-16; even African violets. Something for everyone. 1734 Ashland Ave., Arlington.

PORTABLE dishwasher; Colonial dining rm. suite, and misc. 888-7373.

ANTIQUE chest of drawers; autom. Norge washer, A-1 condition. 444-9080.

BOY SCOUT uniform, sz. 14; 2 boys' suits, sz. 12 - 14; corduroy car coat, sz. 14. Each, $5. 274-9978.

4 PC. SILVER service, $15; green lamp, $6; lazy susan, $3; elect. perc., $2. 231-7624.

SUNBEAM blender, deluxe model, never used, $45. 274-3966.

CARPET, 9x1-5, 8x10; 9 ft. hall runner. 279-8382.

PORTABLE TV's
RCA — ADMIRAL
$88.88 Up

ALL TOYS
25% OFF
Hilliard Firestone
876-2341

ANTIQUE SALE
Misc. items. Good quality, incl. sm. French cabinet, Chinese items, min. lamp, iron banks, Steuben candlestick, etc. Sat. - Sun., Oct. 22, 23, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 1248 Berkshire Rd.

Simplicity Garden Tractors
A. E. BUCK
SALES & SERVICE
2605 Sunbury Rd. 471-3711
NEW AND USED EQUIPMT.

WALLPAPER
Every Second Roll 21c
VAUGHN PAINT
1154 S. High St. 443-9602

SALE ⅓ OFF
Aluminum Siding, Awnings, Doors, Windows, Gutters, Roofing.
Call NOW!!! Day or Night.
Free est. 279-5498
Or Visit Display — Etco
14 S. Wayne Ave.

REFRIG., commercial 4 dr. reach-in Frigidaire; 19" TV; gas htr., 35,000 BTU. 231-3966

STORM window and screen comb. (17), various sizes. All for $35. 258-0632.

SORGHUM, 94 gal.; Janitrol gas conversion burner, $30. 878-6597.

REFRIGERATOR, $25. 878-8402 after 5:30.

SELL OR TRADE vanities with kneehole drawers; cabinets for books, records, dishes; record player; metal cabinet base for sink; wringer washer; yard items; many misc. 291-8573.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

SINCLAIR SERVICE STATION

FOR LEASE

PAID TRAINING FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE
EXCELLENT LOCATION
PLEASE CALL MR. NORMAN
DAYS 888-1223 or
NIGHTS 263-2716

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

ELEC. water heater, 66 gal. Used 1 year, excel. cond. 274-0613.

21" COLOR TV, RCA, good picture, $75; Provincial white hutch top, $20. 878-7584 after 5.

ADDING machine, Underwood elec. Excel. cond. $85. 235-1335 after 4.

DARK brown squirrel stole, $50. 235-0570.

3 PC. SECT. turquoise L. rm. suite, $75; 9x15 all wool rug, $25; 2 end and 1 coffee tbl., $25; dresser with mirror, $15; Simmons roll-a-way bed, compl., like new, $25; lined drapes; refrig., Crosley, autom., $60; lge. cbnt. radio; Reo lawnmower, $15; misc. 231-8804. 526 Napoleon Ave.

GAS range, Tappan 40" deluxe; Tru-Cold refrig.-freezer. Both like new. 866-6154.

CREDENA 61" Italian Provincial, mahogany. 471-4994.

KTCHN. SET, tble. and 2 chrs., $20; lge. rd. mirror, $10; refrig., Kelvinator, good cond.; hand-made quilts, $50 ea.; antique rocker with red antique velvet, $150; antique grindstone; misc. antique items. 631 Mohawk St.

MODERN wal. din. rm. tbl. and 4 chrs., $50; 1 cocktail tbl., wal., $25; 1 stroller, $7. 279-0298.

WILL TRADE stamps, Plaid, S&H, Buckeye and Family, for TV. 866-0267.

LITTLE GIRL'S clothing, sz. 5-6-7; winter coat, sz. 5; ice skates, sz. 2; toys. 885-7432.

BOY'S [illegible] BIKE, $15. 471-4224

BASKETBALL back board, gym type, ring, net, 18'x4" pipe, $15. 279-1009.

REFRIG., 14½ cu. ft. Crosley, self defrost, top freezer; stove. Sell cheap. 1161 Parsons Ave.

DINING TABLE, Duncan Phyfe extension, fruitwood finish with 4 matching chrs., $35. 237-3815.

2 BEDSPREADS, 2 white, $3 each; one red with matching rug, $4. 876-2277.

2 PC. SECTIONAL Hide-a-bed; dinette suite; set dishes; Roll-a-way bed; child's spring horse. 866-9432.

SOUP'S ON, the rug that is, so clean the spot with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. White's Pharmacy, 4057 E. Livingston Ave.

USED BIKES, $10 up. Country Club Cyclery, 1066 Country Club Rd. 866-1776.

RANGE, elec., Crosley dlx., 40", completely automatic; double oven, deep well, like new. $100. 486-8245.

REFRIG., $25; range, $15; TV, $35; washer, $10; dryer, $20. 252-2932.

CHASSIS for utility trailer with tires; oil drums with racks. 443-9519.

SIMMONS SOFA bed, perf. cond., 10 mos. old. Orig. $130, sell $60. 231-6434.

ALL SIZES boys' and girls' bikes. Stringray. 252-6517.

MAYTAG washer, wringer type, with pump, like new. $50. 876-5336.

DRYER, Hamilton, $30. 6420 E. Main, Reynoldsburg.

GIRLS' CLOTHING, size 12. Good condition. 443-7889.

BUNK BEDS, compl., $20. 235-6838

LOVESEAT, French Provincial, custom made; 2 lg. reclining rockers, burnt orange, like new. 279-3554.

REFRIG., Philco, across-top freezer, excel. cond., $75. See at 719 Sheridan, eves., or call [illegible]

PLAQUES AND NOVELTIES. Painted and unpainted. 611 S. High St. 221-9197.

LIV. RM. SUITE, 2 pc. Brown nylon cover. 237-9269.

SILHOUETTE MEMBERSHIP [illegible]

RANGE, gas, $40; play pen; port-a-crib; baby buggy. Any reasonable offer. 237-3369.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

BABY BED, compl., $15; portable crib, $5; play pen, $5; high chair, $6; stroller with back seat, $12; sterilizer, $1; infant's seat, $1. 235-[illegible]

BABY FURNITURE —221-9462, days; 274-1257, eves.

BREAKFAST SET, $8; lamp, $2; chest, $5; 3 pc. sect. and swivel chair, $65. 443-8717.

HEATER, gas, therm. controlled. Will heat 2 rms. $30. 274-2829.

RANGE, elec., 30 in., 2 yrs. old. Excel. cond. 885-9969.

HANNAH'S husband Hector hates hard work so he cleans the rugs with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. H&S Hardware, 1683 Parsons Ave.

WANTED: Ride from English Village to Broad and High area. To arrive 8 or 8:30 a.m. 235-2195.

RANGE, elec., 30 in. Frigidaire deluxe, $50; drapes, triple width, Aero, 84 in., old rose, $12; misc. items. See in garage at 3584 Astor Ave.

ANTIQUE pie safe in the rough, $30; ¾ size violin, $50. Hilliard, 876-5272.

HOTPOINT, 24" elec. range, $50; Kelvinator, apt. size refrig., $25; RCA portable phono., $15. 451-1615.

TYPEWRITER, Smith Corona portable, with case, excel. cond., $25. 224-7317.

FUR COAT, lady's, exquisite brown muskrat, full length, sz. 14-16. Our furrier will verify its excellent condition, yearly storage and periodic cleaning and glazing. Price $150. 488-5009.

CLOTHING — Girl's, sz. 6 - 10 - 12 - 14; ladies' size 10; girl's 20" bicycle. 486-3019 after 5.

POOL TABLE
Reg. slate base, no toy. $250. You move it. BE. 5-6265.

SOFA AND CHAIR, rose red. A-1 condition. 268-8802.

IRONER, "Simplex," chair and instruct. book, good condition, $40. 279-1277.

REFRIG., Kelvinator, $25; Brownie outfit, compl., sz. 7, $4.50; football shoes, sz. 4, $5. 235-1893.

ROLL-A-WAY BED, compl., $10. 866-3152 Reynoldsburg.

BEDRM. suite, 3 pc., compl. (box springs, like new), $50. Call afternoon Thurs. 274-3123.

IRONER, "Gladiron," good cond., $25. 237-3940.

IRONER, "Automagic Glad-iron." Very good cond. $30. 866-3850.

REFINISHING, Antiques restored; Frenching. 258-0600.

RUMMAGE SALE
Don McClain Furniture Shop
Oct. 21st, 7:30 - 8:30.
Oct. 22nd, 8:30 - 12:00 noon.
627 E. Livingston Ave. Capital City Legal Secretaries.

16" BIKE, boy's or girl's. New. Sacrifice. 231-0874.

TV, 21" CONSOLE. Gd. cond. $30. 294-1298 after 5.

SPACE HEATER, "Autocrat," 4 mos. old. (pilot control). 224-3639 after 4 p.m.

WILL TRADE small part-time business for camping trailer. 268-1354 after 5 p.m.

Hand Made DOLL CLOTHES. Knits, crochets, compl. outfits. 237-4342.

BDRM. SUITE, $89; din. rm. suite, $29; breakfast set, $75; refrig., $29; range, $39; sofa, $59; chest, $9; elec. dryer, $20; Duo Therm heater, 50,000 BTU, $65; space heater, 40,000 BTU, $49; oil heater, lg., $39; coal heater, lg., $19; other mdse.
GOODWIN'S 615 W. BROAD

ADDING mach.; typewriter; Motorola universal car radio; universal trailer hitch; 1 new tire, 7.50x14; air cond.; corner china cbnt.; TV, as is; brass tea cart; drapes, 1 pr. 144x90, 2 prs. 60x45, 1 pr. 48x63; misc. 237-5704 aft. 3 p.m.

RUG AND PAD, 12x21, good cond., rose beige. 889-1575.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

POOL TABLE; console TV; portable TV; bow and arrow; brief case; record player; adding machine. 252-9216.

WANTED: used furniture, bed clothing, TV, any misc. items for two elderly people. Anything would be appreciated. 444-7988.

REFRIG., $50; dryer, $20; range, $40; breakfast set, $30; Roll-a-way bed, $16. port. TV, $65. 258-8909.

2 WINTER COATS, size 14. Reasonable. 279-9666.

DAVENPORT, 2 chrs., French Provincial; lounge chr. and ottoman. All for $180. 231-[illegible]

LADY'S gray cashmere coat, sz. 16½; gray 2-pc. suit, sz. 16. 274-4294.

STEREO
Stereo console contemporary low boy with 4 speed deluxe floating turntable, dual channel sound separation. Take over payments of $7 per mo. or pay full bal. of $83.60. Call 267-9201.

PRIVATE OWNER
Like new coppertone deluxe Westinghse. refrig., $135; new pool table, complete, $150; knotty pine bar, 2 stools, $40; gold loveseat, $60; dk. green velvet chair, $15; fireplace mirror, $15; new room divider-bar with bullet glass trim, 2 stools, $375; odd china vases, throw rugs, elec. irons, other misc. items. See Wed., Thurs., 3 to 8 p.m. Side dr., 3161 Sullivant.

MAN'S TOPCOAT; leather coat, sz. 44; suit, 40; ladies' clothes, sz. 14; press. cooker, new; tools; misc. 274-4488.

NEW DOLL CLOTHES. Barbie or any 11½ doll. 50c ea. 726 E. Moler. 443-2865.

APT. RANGE, $40 or offer; 2 men's sport coats, sz. 40, $5 ea.; misc. 274-7963.

$1200 WORTH of nearly new deluxe appliances, Frigidaire and Kelvinator, half price. See between hrs. of 6 and 8 p.m. 274-7170. 898 S. Harris Ave. All day Sat.

FREEZER, Maytag upright, 12 ft. Perfect cond. 866-4333.

RANGE, elec., dbl. oven, $25; refrig., Frigidaire, $15; dbl. roll-away bed; chest of drawers; vanity; breakfast set; end tbls.; 2 swivel rockers, $20 ea.; misc. 878-3309.

2 WHITE UPHOLSTERED chairs. 274-5423.

BROIL KING, broils both sides at one time, bakes like new. $20. 231-2440.

LIV. RM. SUITE, 2 pc. grey nylon, foam cushions. 491-3214.

STOVE, 1962 Westinghouse elec., excel. cond.; Singer port. sewing mach.; expandable children's stair gate; ping pong tbl. 237-1144.

BASEMENT SALE
Oct. 22 - 23, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Men's suits, topcoats, sz. 40-42; ladies' dresses, sz. 7-9; ladies' shoes, 4½B; misc. clothing. 1098 Bellflower.

LADIES' clothing — Skirts, sweaters, slacks, coats, sz. 12-14. 231-1468.

ANTIQUES — Lamps, china, jewelry, frames, sheet music, misc. TRY US. 847 E. Hudson St., Sundays, 12-5.

2 NEW kitchen chairs, white plastic, chrome. $5 ea. 274-5423.

TWIN BED, compl. Hollywood, $30. 237-1504.

DOG HOUSES, built to specifications. 444-3779.

2 LADIES' coats, new green suit, sz. 22; men's all-weather coat, with zip-in, sz. 40; 2 white rinse tubs. 274-8075.

FIBER DRAPES, 90"x50"; 2 prs. tan, 2 prs. white. Like new. Cheap. 231-3071.

SNOWSUIT, girl's, $11; dresses, $1 ea. All 6X. 235-6685.

RUMMAGE SALE, Fri., Sat., Sun. 589 E. Whittier.

AQUARIUMS and pumps and extras for sale. 885-9692.

ANTIQUE ROLL-TOP DESK. [illegible]

LADIES' WHITE luggage, American Tourister; boy's Mighty Mac car coat, size 16; ladies' shoes, size 8B. All excellent value. 866-0181.

BEDRM. suite, 4 pcs., good, $95; maple twin beds with head boards and frames, $35; boy's mechanical drawing board, $9. 866-4500 after 5:30 p.m.

MODERN Bedrm. suite, complete, $75. Like new. 471-8448 or 471-2333.

RANGE, gas; Kenmore wash. and dryer; refrig. $30 ea.; misc. other furniture. 878-4603.

SILHOUETTE MEMBERSHIP [illegible]

ROASTER, ELECTRIC, GD. COND., $20. 274-4291.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

2 LAWN SPREADERS, 1 Scott, 1 Wizard; 1 pr. ladder jacks; folding chr.; rod and reel; 2 lamps; 2 hassocks; RCA radio; Starburst clock; 2 form jacks; cross-cut saw; ⅙ H.P. elec. motor; misc. items, $4 or less. Saturday only, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. 2927 Parkside Rd., Columbus, O.

WILL TRADE for stamps: 1 port. TV; maternity clothes; blue parakeet and cage; upright sweeper; 2 ladies' toppers, sz. 14; dresses, sz. 18½. 276-2024.

2 DESKS, maple; 2 ton screw jacks; Robinson Mayers 1½ H.P. motor, new; Servel refrig.; new papering equip.; 7 ft. table; misc. items. 276-6414.

Sample Women's Apparel

SAMPLES OUR SPECIALTY
Sizes 3 thru 12. Dresses, suits and sportswear. All new current fashions.
P.S. Just arrived, new shipment of suits, dresses and sportswear in size 9 and 10.
USE YOUR SHOPPERS CHARGE
Open Mon., Tues. and Fri., 12 noon to 7 p.m. Weds.; Thurs. 12-9 p.m.; Sat. 11-4.
The Dressing Room
614 S. Yearling
235-5843

GARAGE SALE
193 N. Remington Road
Sat. 4-9 P.M.
Sun. 11 AM-6 PM
ANTIQUES
Cherry Corner Cupboard
Penna. Dutch dry sink
Inlaid mahogany scuttle
MISCELLANEOUS
Brass fireplace set
Walnut office desk
Cherry 4-drawer file
Rock maple capt.'s chair
Typewriter and stand
Redwood chaise lounge
Magnus Chord Organ
Bench, case and folios
Model makers pwr. tools
Fine lamps, 8-day clocks
Electric table appliances
China and glassware
Power mower and tools
Jap ship's compass and sword
Electric motors
MANY OTHER ITEMS
HAND TOOLS, AUTO mech.
279-6296.

HOOVER sweeper, with attachments. Excel. cond. Must sell. $15. 268-9451.

TERMITES

Roaches, waterbugs, ants, rats, mice, moths, bedbugs, silverfish. Lowell Christman, Gen. Manager.
OHIO EXTERMINATING
1347 N. High 291-5444

Firewood

$25 per cord or part cord. Delivered. 237-3121, 886-6648.

INDOOR
OUTDOOR
Decorative Items
Henn's Gift and Art Shop
2643 S. High 444-2943

DEEP FREEZE, $35; range, $10; washer, $10; refrig., $15; dryer, $10; air cond., $25; bed, compl., $18; couch, $12; trailer range and refrig. comb., $40; elec. range, $15; breakfast set, $12; baby bed, $6; misc. chairs; springs, $4; mattress, $8; new Chambers range, 30" or full size, $95; heaters, $4; king sz. bed, $45; radio, $6. Other misc. furniture. 221-9436.

Clean Up Time
Your Useable discards of CLOTHING, FURNITURE, ETC., are needed for the handicapped and low income families. Call
Lutheran Welfare
for FREE PICK-UP SERVICE
221-8488
MONDAY thru FRIDAY

5 PC. DINETTE SET; small refrig.; 30" range; end tables and lamps; port. bar; desk; sgl. bed; baby bed, and misc. baby items. Priced to sell this week. 131 Deshler

NIAGARA chair, contour chair, davenport and chair. Good cond. 231-2096.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

FREEZER, 10 cu. ft., upright, mag. door, like new, $85. 878-5207.

AIR COMPRESSORS; tools; saws; motors; ranges; stoves; mixers; juicers; blenders; drill stand; 1 ton chain hoist; furnaces; Oasis water fountain; Bolens tractor with sickle bar, $65. 2361 Rankin.

NEW AND REBUILT BICYCLES
Repairing Of All Kinds
A & J CYCLE SHOP
3542 Sullivant 274-3742

BABY BED, compl.; bassinet. Both $15. 875-1865.

TV, ADMIRAL 21" CONSOLE [illegible]

21" REO lawnmower, $15; hand mower, $5; set air horns, $10; 2 bicycle tires and tubes, 24", $5. 488-7531.

AIR COND., Philco, 12,000 BTU; Jr. sports wear, sz. 7-9. Excel. cond. 235-8268.

LAWN spreader, Scott, $4; man's watch, child's watch, $5 ea.; snow skis, 6'9", marker bindings, $40; buckle ski boots, sz. 12N, $30; ice skates, sz. 8-10, $6 ea. 488-7531.

BATHINETTE, stroller; other baby items; boy's 26" bike. 866-7590.

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
READY, THUS., FRI., SAT.
A. Thurn
530 GREENLAWN AVE.

MEMBERSHIP at Universal Health Spa. For balance due. 274-7908, 279-0202.

LADY'S ice skates, sz. 7; men's sz. 9; never worn. $10 pr. 267-1753.

DAVENPORT and chr. cust. made slip covers. Flame and brown. $25. 279-2140.

BOY SCOUT uniform and equipment. 235-7810.

NEW LIV. RM. S., $99; bookcase, $12.50; elec. range, $35; refrig., $15; dinette, $20; range, $15; chest, $10; baby bed, $9; washer, $25; dryer, $25; radio, $3; Roll-a-way, $7.50; stereo, $25; rugs, $5; bed, compl., $12.50; sewing mch., $14; end tbls., $3.50; gas heater, $7.50; toaster, $3.50; iron, $3.50; bedrm. S., $35.
"Your Credit Is Good"
VINSON'S 1188 N. 4th

ROASTER, Westinghouse, electric with cabinet, timer clock. Gd. cond. $55. 274-4291.

DOMESTIC RABBITS
Thorobred breeding stock. Young fryers our specialty. 267-4663.

SET ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannica year books to date, dictionary, foreign languages, atlas and bookcase, $200. 444-2429 before noon.

HALOWEEN SPECIALS
All makes of rebuilt SWEEPERS, GUARANTEED
From $12.95 up
PAXCO Appliance Center
Authorized Hoover Dealer
2326 W. Broad St. 279-9188

TABLE, mahogany, drum, leather top; white caned bench; Chinese credenze. 252-4137.

Have you been to HAZLETT'S FURNITURE
in Pataskala, Ohio, 10 miles from Columbus, out E. Broad St.? We have no expensive buildings or sales commissions. We believe we have no price competition. We do have over 17,000 sq. ft. jammed with fine furniture. Drive out and judge for yourself. Examples: Nylon sofa beds in 4 colors, $38, or 2 pc. suites, $57. Big comfortable recliner chairs, $38. Big 2 pc. Living Room suites in heavy nylon, $87, or a $495 famous make Early American suite for just $285. We carry modern 2 pc. bedrm. suites at $78, or solid Cherry chest, dresser, mirror and bed for $249. Compare at $395. You should see our firm quilt top mattresses for only $29. Drive a little and save a lot. We are not on Main St. but our sign is. Open 9 til 9. Terms.
Hazlett's Furniture
TWO LOCATIONS
Next to Laundromat on Willow St. at N. Main.
51-53 George St. off S. Main
927-5771

FABRICS, discount prices. Dress and draperies, sample cuts, nylon net, 4 yds. for $1. 72" felt, $2.48 yd. Zippers, 1c an inch. Custom made drapes and slip covers.
ECONOMY FABRICS, INC.
2472 E. Main. 235-1955
Open Mon. and Thurs. 'til 9

OBETZ
Washer, fully autom. A-1 cond. $45. Also elec. dryers. Guaranteed. 491-1497.

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For your older home or investment property. Condition or location does not matter. No obligation. Call 258-9506 any time day or night.

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A BUY AT $13,900
INCOME $2100 YR.
You just can't beat a buy like this. 4 lovely rms. per side. Beautiful oak flrs. and woodwork. Modern kchn. one side. Full bsmt., gas fnc., nice deep lot, 2-car gar. Call Mr. Moore,
AM. 7-9483 or 262-1153
C. R. O'NEIL & CO.
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2346 N. High St. 262-1153

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Ranch on Large Lot
2760 LINVIEW AVE.
Located 3rd street east of 3C Highway, off Agler Rd. This home has 3 bedrooms, full bsmt. and 2-car block garage. Can be purchased FHA, VA or Conv. Call Clarence Cummings, 231-9367.
CHAS. F. JOHNSON
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1½ STORY
ALUM. SIDING, excellent cond. Call today. Ann West, 876-5767.
NORTH COLUMBUS Realty
Realtors MLS 888-0505

NORTHWEST

ARLINGTON — 2290 Haverford Rd. New home, vacant, extra lg. 4 bedrm., French Prov., fam. rm., formal din., etc. By owner. Open Sun. or by appt. 471-0242.

SOUTH

HOUSE FOR SALE, to be moved. Make an offer. 156 Benfield Ave. 444-6181, 444-1622.

Hamilton Twp. Schools
As little as $95 per mo. pays all on this bi-level home. Excel. cond., 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, plus extra lavinette, liv. rm., din L., lg. sun deck, fam. rm., 1½ car heated gar. Avail. Nov. 1st. Call GEO. ROBINSON at Hamilton Meadows.
BELL REAL ESTATE CO.
491-2560

SOUTH
2850 THORNDALE AVE. — E. of 2580 S. High. 1½ sty., with 2 bedrms., bath down, 1 lge. bedrm. up. Liv. rm. with fplc., pan. fam. room, kchn.-dinette, bsmt., 2½-car gar. Includes extra lot. Total price $20,500.
KEN-DICK
Realty, 276-2606.

SOUTHEAST

$300 DN—$78 MO.
1 BLOCK S. OF LIVINGSTON
951 Miller Ave. Nice 2 bedrm. 2 sty. 2 baths, din. rm., 1½ car gar. Alum. storms.
GOETZ REALTY 471-3934

$16,200
Owner transferred. Nice 3 bedrm., 1 flr. home, lge. liv. rm., full divided bsmt., built-in Youngstown kitchen, good neighborhood. Loan assumption available. JIM MEHL, 263-5403, 882-5800.
J. L. MEHL & CO.
2435 CLEVELAND AVE.

1547 BURLINGTON AVE., 3 bedrm. ranch, by owner. Assume 4¾% loan, pymts. $80 mo. Small dwn. pymt. Will take second mortgage on balance. 231-9387.

EAST

BERWICK MANOR
Brick, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, gar., carpets, drapes, excel. cond. Transferred, must sac. Make offer. Owner, 231-3885.

310 BROADLEIGH
Close to Broad St. and Bexley. Ideal loc. for St. Catharine School. 3 lg. bedrms., 2 with twin closets and tile, bath on 2nd. 21 ft. L.R., w-b. fplc., 9x12 den., fam. sz. din. rm., lg. kchn. with eating space and cabinets, 2 guest closets on 1st flr. 14x14 scr. porch with insulated roof, full bsmt., lovely trees and shrubs. Selling below appraisal. Call to see. 231-3185.

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Call A Spectator Want Ad

Girl To Help You Word A

"Result Producing" Ad.

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EAST

New Homes Available

Located East nr. beautiful golf course and walking distance to Columbus schools. All city utilities. Models available or building sites for your plans. Call MR. CAITO.

Franklin Realty

MLS Realtor 231-1900

ASSUME FHA on a 1 floor, 2 bedrm. home. Basement, gar. Will help finance down payment. 237-1154 or 882-5307

BEXLEY SCHOOL DISTRICT? TERRIFIC

Why deprive your children of the Bexley-Maryland school district when you can have this 4 bedroom home priced in the new low 20's. Perfect condition. Great recreation room with grill for teen parties, 2 full baths, big family kitchen. This home is vacant and ready to move into. Call today. Gilman D. Kirk, 231-3661 or 471-8064 evenings.

Ackley Co. Realtors

WEST

HILLTOP

West of Hague Ave. 3 bedrm., 1 flr. plan. Will sell or trade for large house North. Call MRS. HENDRICKS, 274-9521.

JAMES M. STEVENS

1434 W. State, Rltr. 274-1139

JUST LISTED

3 lge. bedrms., 2 sty. New furnace, auto. H.W. tank, newly decorated, carpeted liv. rm. Good credit possible land contract.

John Garber Realty

279-9455 1918 Sullivant Ave.

N. OF BROAD. See this 3 bedrm. 2 story home with full bsmt., 2-car gar. V.A. approved. Only $92 per mo. Why pay rent? Call Mary Slager, 274-2063.

WESTGATE—Brick 1½ story near park. 3 bedrms. dn., poss. 2 bedrms. up. Tip top cond. throughout. For more info. call Rosalie Steele, 274-3786.

DON'T MISS THIS!! Located in center of WESTGATE. For all details just call Carl Rucker, 274-5141.

RUCKER REALTY

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WEST

OPEN

Wed. - Thurs., 3 to 5:30.
236 S. Westgate Ave.
This is a fine home in convenient location. See it today.

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928 MIDLAND—Nothing dn. VA. Ranch, gar., close to shops and bus.

358 N. SOUTHAMPTON — 1½ story. 3 bedrms., bsmt. May Land Contract.

CONLEY-CESTA REALTY
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LIST WITH
Deffet Real Estate
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WESTGATE — Loan assump. 3 bedrm. home, fplc., full bsmt. 3 car gar., fine area.

Saxton Real Estate

MLS - REALTOR
3043 W. Broad St., Columbus
276-3474
15 W. Main St., West Jeff.
879-4178

HILLTOP

North of Broad. 6 rm. mod. To settle estate. Want offer.

JAMES M. STEVENS

1434 W. State Rltr. 274-1139

WEST

JUST REDUCED, $17,900 conv. ranch, 3 lg. bedrms., 14x21 L.R. with W.B. fplc., full bsmt., 2 car gar., breezeway. Lot 100x100 with open areas at rear. Close to G.M., Westinghouse, etc. Owner moving. Call now. 279-9347.

LAND CONTRACT—Hilltop. Near Sullivant Ave. $1000 dn., 6½%. Lg. 2-story, good fnc., storms, new garage. $8500. Want offer.

Doug Rife & Co.
276-5435
2943 Sullivant 9-9 Realtors

SUBURBAN

GROVE CITY

456 EVANS DRI

New area, 5 yrs. old, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lge. living rm. and dining rm., kitchen with breakfast nook, disposal and blender, hi-fi system, throughout. Like new cond. inside and out. New paint, fully fenced yard, plastered walls including garage. Full bsmt. with recreation area. Washer, dryer included. Lot is 80x155. Total price $17,950, Owner, 451-1684.

ALKIRE RD.

Beautiful new ranch on ½ acre lot. All conveniences for modern living in a country setting. Liv. rm., sep. fam. room or formal din. rm., kchn. with din. area has built-in range, dishwasher, disposal and exhaust fan. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, 1 Provincial, with full lighted paneled ceiling. H.W. firs., dbl. pane windows, 2½ car gar. Will help finance dn. pymt. FRANK WILCOX, 878-5110.

Wilcox - Roach Rlty.

878-6411

Canal Winchester

Brick 1½ sty. with 4 bedrms., 2 baths. Cherry woodwork, firepl. in big liv. rm., separate din. rm., full bsmt., 2-car gar. Under $20,000.

Ken Realty Co.

Groveport
836-5963 836-7652

REYNOLDSBURG SCHOOLS Plan your own DECOR on this 4 level SPLIT on ½ acre RAVINE lot. There is a sweeping BALCONY view from the 4th B.R. W.-B. fplc. in fam. rm. 2-car gar. $24,950. BYRON K. THOMPSON Rlty. 866-1132

SUBURBAN

Suburban Home

With acreage. Only 3 years old. Price in 30's. Also additional land available. Private owner. 876-5751.

B

1 ACRE PLUS

at edge of city limits of Hilliard. See this fine older home. 3 bedrooms, full basement and only $800 down FHA. Call Virgie Berney, 876-4076.

BURTON REALTY, 488-4555

JOHN M. BRINKER

Rlty. 12 E. Main, Ashville, O.
837-7538 YU. 3-6551

1324 HART RD.

2 bdrm. 1 flr, stucco home on lg. lot, 80x279. On Greenlawn bus line.

WEST JEFFERSON

3 bedrm., brick ranch, bsmt., carport, immaculate, fenced back yd. Can assume loan.

CLARA CRUSAN, 837-3172
FRANK BRADSHAW
REALTOR 396-0488

SURBURBAN

Jefferson Realty

9 E. Main, W. Jefferson
TR. 9-9413 TR. 9-8439
Call Ed Arganbright

OUT OF TOWN

TILE BLOCK building, filling station, body shop and garage, with living quarters, 6 acres level land, on Route 93, 3 miles south of McArthur, Ohio. Deep well, 2 stoker furnaces, fully equipped and in operation. Call J. L. Reffitt, LY. 6-4173, or write Rt. 1, Hamden, Ohio.

LOT FOR SALE

SCENIC HILLS

RESTRICTED lots, ⅓ acre, $1750 AND UP. TERMS IF DESIRED.

BOYD REALTY (Realtors)
878-8711

½ ACRE LOT in good residential section, East, near Western Electric. Only $1800.

---

1 LOT, 200x50, all utilities, East $2500

Hazel Medors Realtor

252-4882 237-0340

USED CARS



Bob Daniels Says:

We Need Room for '67 Buick Trade-ins

Sell – Sell – Sell – Sell – Sell

You can name YOUR OWN DEAL

'66 RIVIERA. Choice of Silver Green or Astor Blue. Both have AIR COND. SAVE ..... **$$$**

'66 LE SABRE 4-Dr. Sed. Very low miles. Absolutely new car condition. SAVE ..... **$$$**

'65 LE SABRE. Choice of (3). 2-Door Hdtp. or 4-Dr. Fully equipped. All are 1-Owner Low mileage. Prices start at **$2295**

'64 BUICKS. We have a choice of Le Sabres, Wildcats, Specials, Electra "225." As low as **$1695**

'63 BUICKS. Le Sabres, Electra "225." We have 2-Drs., 4-Drs. Convertibles. As low as **$1495**

'64 PONT. Le Mans Conv. 3-Speed Trans. Black finish, in beautiful cond. **$1495**

'63 CHEV. Bel Air 4-Dr. Sedan V-8 P.G. Exceptionally clean family car **$1095**

'62 BUICKS. We have (8) '62 Buicks, including Electra Convts., Electra 4-Dr. Hardtops, Invictas, Le Sabres. Prices start at **$1195**

'64 CHEV. Impala 4-Dr. Hdtp. Here is a like new family car that has everything. AIR COND., Cruise Control, Power Steering, Power Brakes, new tires **$1895**

'63 PONT. Grand Prix 2-Dr. Hardtop. Choice of 2 .... **$1575**

'60 BUICK Electra "225." Choice of 2-Dr. or 4-Dr. H.T. **$695**

'61 CHEV. Impala 4-Door Hardtop. V-8, Automatic trans., Power Steering **$895**

'64 CHEV. Monza Convert. A real nice one **$1275**

'63 OLDSMOBILE "F-85" 4-Door Sedan **$1295**

OUR SPECIAL TODAY

'59 CHRYSLER IMP. Le Baron Sed. Has all power assists, and absolutely immaculate **$595**

Good Credit?? — We Can Finance The Full Purchase Price

FRANK PALMER, Mgr.

Charlie Pentz — "Bus" Timberman — "Zeke" Gordon

Bob Daniels Buick

3415 N. HIGH AM. 8-3558

USED CARS

USED CARS

GO FOR THE 1 ON

Look For The "Sign" At 555 W. Broad

'61 Volks. Deluxe Bus. R&H, exceptionally clean. **$799**	**'63 Olds.** Starfire Convertible. Full Power R&H. **$1699**	**'64 Volks.** Deluxe Bus. 9-Passenger. Like new. **$1699**	**'60 Chevrolet** Impala 4-Dr. Hardtop. Auto. trans., Radio and Heater. **$699**	**'61 Corvair** Coupe. Radio and Htr., W-sw. tires, Stand. Trans. Sharp. **$599**
'63 Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe. 409 Engine, 4-speed trans., Radio & Htr. **$1479**	**'63 Chevrolet** Super Sport Convertible. P.S., R&H, V-8, Auto. Trans., W-sw. tires. **$1489**	**'63 Rambler** American 2-Door, Radio and Heater, Automatic Trans. **$749**	**'64 Chevrolet** Bel Air Wagon. Radio & Heater, V-8, Automatic Trans. **$1779**	**'64 Plymouth** 4-Door Radio and Heater, V-8, Auto. Trans., Power Steer. **$1495**
'65 Ford Custom 2-Door. V-8 Auto. Trans. Pwr. Steering. **$1395**	**'65 Chevrolet** Impala Convertible. W-sw. tires, Full Wheel Covers, V-8, Auto trans., R&H, P.S. **$2395**	**'62 Chevrolet** Impala 4-Dr. Power Steering, Radio and Heater, V-8, Automatic Transmission. **$1295**	**'65 Ford** Galaxie "500" Hardtop. W-sw. tires, Full Whl. Covers, V-8, Auto. Trans., P.S. **$2299**	**'63 Ford** Galaxie 2-Door. Radio and Heater, 6-cylinder, Std. Trans. **$969**
'63 Volks. 2-Dr. Sedan. Radio and Heater. Very clean. **$979**	**'64 Buick** Special Station Wagon. Radio & Heater, Standard trans., W-sw. tires. **$1676**	**'61 Dodge** V-8, Automatic trans., W-sw. tires, Radio and Heater. "Very Sharp." **$695**	**'61 Olds.** "98" 2-Door Hardtop. Full Power. Clean. **$879**	**'63 Chevrolet** Super Sport Hardtop. Full Power. **$1489**

Rodenfels

CHEVROLET
555 W. Broad St.
CA. 8-1551

USED CARS

PRICES SLASHED . . .

REGARDLESS OF MARKET

ON THE SPOT FINANCING

5 YEAR GUARANTEE

If you recently read one of the popular consumer reports, you know how careful you must be when you buy a used car. Of course, you can't know everything about it, so you must depend on the dealer who sells it to you. When you buy from Haydocy Pontiac you are assured of dependability. You know you are not buying a "pig in a poke." Haydocy Pontiac gives you the facts on the car to start with and gives you good service plus an ironclad guarantee when you buy. It is well known that Haydocy Pontiac has many times gone far beyond the usual guarantee to be sure that a customer is happy. No buyer ever drives away from Haydocy Pontiac with a car and who later becomes dissatisfied with something get the "cold shoulder" 'when he returns. Haydocy Pontiac has even exchanged cars with buyers when they were not happy about something. That's when you know you can depend on the car you buy when you buy it from Haydocy Pontiac.

HAYDOCY PONTIAC

500 W. Broad 228-5341

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

STATIONERY SPECIAL

PADDLE VELLUM

200 long padded sheets
100 pointed flap envelopes

$3.49

or

200 long padded sheets
100 touch-n-seal enevelopes
(No moisture necessary)
All Printed

$3.99

Spectator Newspaper Office
2465 W. Broad St.

DOG HOUSES, all sizes, priced according to size. 263-4579.

TATTOOING

By Appointment
235-7065

FALL CLEARANCE of factory rebuilt Kirbys. Fully guaranteed. Practically priced. Kirby Sales and Service, 1071 S. High St. 443-9477.

BABY BED, compl.; stroller; Hide-a-Bed; living rm. S.; child's car; ice skates; tap shoes, girl's, sz. 8½; Nip Nap; elec. iron. 875-7556 after 4:30.

DINING ROOM SUITE, $50. 274-2250

APPLES — CIDER

Canodes fruit farm, 505 Alton-Darby Creek Rd. 878-6581

STAMP your own Christmas cards with a rubber stamp from Dismuck Stamps, 2328 Cleveland Ave. 263-1282.

AUTOMATIC WASHER and dryer, $10 each. Used motors and parts. 276-4456.

ENCYCLOPEDIA - World Book, Child Craft, $10 down, $6 mo. Florence Weiss. 235-2577, 235-0932.

IRONER, Ironrite, wood console, open both ends. $49.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
368 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. till 9

9' FERTILIZER grain and grass seeder drill. 875-5021.

TV, 21", mahogany console. Recond. and gtd. Only $48.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
368 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. till 9

BOYS' AND GIRLS' USED bikes. 444-7965.

TV, 21" Sylvania, tbl. model, new pic. tube. Gtd. one year. Only $68.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
368 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. till 9

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

"Ohio Pole Bldgs."

CUSTOM designed to meet your needs. LA RAY FARM LUMBER, Pataskala, Ohio, 927-2091 (collect).

Grave Markers $60

Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation, erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.

DARDEN MEMORIALS
291 N. Hague Ave. BR. 4-6688

Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage

Open for business every day 'til May.

(6 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. ROUTE 23) Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (R) Bologna, Beef by Quarter.

2 PC. SEC.; 1 end tbls.; coffee tbl.; 2 lamps. $50 for all. 878-3816.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

Complete Selection WEDDING INVITATIONS AND SOCIAL FORMS

Select from our sample albums.

SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS

2465 W. Broad St. — 274-1158

MATCHING end tables and coffee table; Lionel train set on table; girl's clothing, size 5 and 6. 866-9378.

MAN'S almost new size 40 sport coat, $15, and suit, $20. In very good condition. 878-4542 after 5:30 p.m.

SIMMONS single bed, comp.; 2 chests of drawers; tricycle; hobbyhorse. 231-6181.

GARAGE SALE

Fri. and Sat., Oct. 21 and Oct. 22. Household, clothing and many misc. items. 1438 Blaine Dr. 866-0658, 866-3370.

SOFA, LIKE NEW, 80", $115. 235-6696.

15—BOATS AND ACCESSORIES

'64 SPORTCRAFT, 16', with 45 H.P. outboard motor. 875-0660 after 6 p.m.

See ROCKY'S BOATS
"BEST IN THE WEST!"
2300 VALLEYVIEW DR.
276-2222 276-4196

CLOSE OUT SALE
25% OFF ON 1966
Starcraft Boats
Mercury Outboards
CASPER SALES AND SERV.
288 N. Cherry St.
Marysville 642-4931

15B—CAMPING TRAILERS

HOLIDAY RAMBLER, sleeps 6. Commode and shower, range, refrig., heater. Ready to roll. $750. 261-6229.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

A PAIR OF PUGS, male and female, AKC reg., 18 mos. old. 983-7783 after 6:30 p.m.

PEKINGESE PUPPIES, AKC registered. 491-3969.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

FEMALE Border Collie, trained. Kitten. 866-9432.

PUG PUPPIES, 9 wks., AKC reg. Mar-Ma-Duke line, sister to champion. 491-9695.

PART COLLIE watch dog, female. All shots. Very reas. 9 mos. 875-0646.

PEKINGESE puppies, AKC. Reg. $35 and up. 879-9426.

WEIMARANER and English Setter, reg. bird dogs (2); also Rabbit Beagle. 221-4633.

KOMONDOR, looks like teddy bear. Large, gentle, loveable, male pup. $200. 876-2134

ENGLISH SETTER BIRD DOGS. 451-7344.

COCKER Spaniel puppies, 7 wks., to good homes. 237-1903

PUPPIES, pure-bred Cockers, $25. 267-8763.

MONKEY, female, 7 mos. Must go to good home. 235-6981 after 7 p.m., weekdays.

BEAGLE PUPS, A.K.C. REG. 491-2603.

KITTENS free to good home. BR. 4-9744.

ENGLISH Pointers and Setters, gun dogs, field trained. 274-6956.

POODLE GROOMING $6 AND UP. 274-1714.

USED CARS

HENRY CORIDAN

24 Mo. or 50,000 Mile Warranty
ON '64 THRU '66
FORD MOTOR PRODUCTS

'64 GRAND PRIX Hdtp. Auto., P.S., P.B. $1995
'64 MERCURY Montclair 4-Dr. P.S., P. B. Air cond. ..... Like new $1595
'64 CHEV. Impala 2-Dr. Hdtp., V-8, Auto., P.S., 1 Owner $1595
'63 OLDS. Sta. Wagon auto., P.S. $1395
'66 LINCOLN Continental full pwr. air condt. .... SAVE
'62 FORD Galaxie 500 Convt. V-8 P.S., P.B., Like new $1095

Associated with the Beasley Enterprises

Your Downtown Lincoln - Mercury - Comet Dealer
830 W. Broad 221-3178

USED CARS

'63 FORD Country Sedan Wgn. 8-pass., P.S., P.B., R&H, 4-Dr. Sand with tan interior. Radio and Heater. $1499
'63 CHEV. Impala Convt. V-8, R&H, Powerglide. All white. W-sw. tires. As Is $1099
'65 FORD- "XL" Convt. V-8, R&H. C.O.M. P.S. All red finish. White top. As Is $2199
'61 OLDSMOBILE "88" 4-Dr. Radio and Heater Auto. Power Steering. Green finish. $799

MARTE PONTIAC
961 N. HIGH AX-4-3701

19—USED CARS

FOR CHOICE, HAND-PICKED New Car Trades—See
Medick Ford
2691 N. High 267-1274

'65 BUICK Le Sabre 4 dr. sedan. P.S., P.B., air cond., other extras. 451-0145.

'64 T-Bird
Low Miles—Loaded with Access.
$2295
Will Trade
Call Dave Wilson
852-1122 London

'62 FORD Galaxie convt., blue, P.S., clean. Private owner. 252-1212.

MUST SELL, going in service, '60 Borgward sedan, excel. cond., $195; 2 nearly new Goodyear Suburbanite studded snow tires, 8.15x15. Both $35. 451-4799. 3603 Delamere.

DUE TO DEATH must sell 1966 Dodge Dart 270. Auto. trans., P.S. 263-4831.

'55 MERC. Runs good. $100. 866-7156 after 5.

'64 CHEV. Impala convt. P.S., P.G., W.S.W., excel. cond. 451-6252 after 5:30 p.m.

'66 PLYM. FURY III 4 dr. Hdtp., 383 eng., P.S., P.B., T-flite, air cond. $2699.
GOODYEAR
245 Lafayette St., London 221-3670

USED CARS

PRE-WINTER CLOSE OUT

★ OPEN ROAD ★ EL DORADO
★ WAYFARER

EL DORADO 10½ ft. "Mohawk Chieftan" Side dinette, toilet, ice box, oven and stove. Sleeps 4. Choice of 3. Was $1995, Now $1795. Save $200

EL DORADO 10½ foot "Commander." Frt. dinette, oven and stove, ice box, furnace. This one sleeps 6. Was $1895. Now $1695. SAVE $200

EL DORADO 8½ ft. "Custom Sleeper." Stove, sink, dinette, ice box. Sleeps 4, will fit 1½ ton pickup. Was $1095, Now $795. SAVE $300

EL DORADO 10½ foot "Cherokee Deluxe." Double dinette, furnace, ice box, oven and stove, Early American finish. Yes, it sleeps 6. Was $2295. Now $1995 SAVE $300

SPECIAL
1965 VOLKSWAGEN Camper, low mileage, custom interior, ice box, sink, table, sleeps 4, A-1 condition — Special $1995

BYERS CAMPING CENTER
1275 W. MOUND ST., COLS., OHIO
VIC E. SABO, MGR.
TEL.: 228-5111 — OPEN 8-8 DAILY

16—PETS

GERMAN short hair Pointer pups, 7 wks. old. $35 ea. 3337 Eakin Rd. 279-3772.

Tropical fish
Complete line of pet supplies
Dog grooming
Great Western Pet Shops
276-3141

CENTRAL POINT PET SHOP 279-9447
Tropical Fish
Parakeets, $1.50 and up
Puppies, $1.50 and up
We Buy Puppies

FREE to good home: MALTESE CAT, 2 yrs., neutered male, immunized. Likes people. Talks. 299-7438.

POODLE GROOMING, $5. Dartmouth Ave. 258-8155.

POODLES, Min., AKC. Poodle grooming. Pick up and deliv. 471-0240, 274-2155.

Immertreu Kennels
BOARDING — DOGS - CATS
Heated Kennels, Bathing, Clipping, Grooming.
1710 BROWN RD.—279-6590

JERYNE'S POODLE PARLOR
443-5184

SEVEN SEAS AQUARIUM
3105 W. Broad St.
276-7835
Specialists in Cichlids and the rare tropical varities.
Daily 12-10 Sun. 12-7

NORTHERN LIGHTS PET SHOP Birds, animals, fish aquariums. Feeds - Supplies. 3367-M Cleveland Ave., rear of Albers. 262-2443.

PATTY'S POODLE PARLOR Quality Grooming. 231-0743.

RABBITS FOR SALE
Call Marianne, 876-5751.

POODLES and Terriers clipped and bathed. 888-4495.

17—PLANTS AND FLOWERS

FLOWERS FOR ALL FRANKLIN PARK FLORAL
1335 Fair Ave. — 252-2183
CITY-WIDE DELIVERY

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery.
2385-87 E. Main St.
235-0471

19—USED CARS

'65 Chev.
Convt. Impala, low miles
Like new. Must sell
$2495
will take trade
call
C. J. Fresch
London, O. 852-1123

'66 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN, 10 pass., auto., P.B., P.S., W.S.W., pad. dash, R. - H., white, factory gtd., dbl. action rear dr., W.S.W., 390 cu. in. motor, carpet floors. Like new! $300 DN., $75.39 PER MO. (Priv. party.) Ken Ledford, 228-6691.

1965 FORD ECONOLINE VAN
$75 DOWN, $38 A MO.
DAVE SMITH FORD
221-7827

19—USED CARS

'58 CHEVY. OWNER. 274-0996.

FINEST CARS ANYWHERE
EARL LUTZ
150 W. Broad St. 224-3118

'60 RAMBLER custom sta. wgn., 4 dr., autom. shift, perfect cond. 876-7813.

'57 FORD. GOOD MOTOR. 878-5677

'64 FORD FALCON Ranchero, $1075. Take trade or you can assume loan. 274-4961.

'63 T-BIRD, fully equipped. Air cond., new tires. $1700. 875-2926, 875-5834.

MARTE
PONTIAC
1224 N. High St. 299-4121

'64 MICROBUS, deluxe, with sun roof. Perfect cond. 14,000 mi. Selling under book price. 866-1206.

59 FORD Country Squire 9 pass. wagon, P.S., P.B., R. -H. Runs good. Owner, 885-8220.

57 OLDS, good condition. Owner, 276-4200.

'66 CHEV. Impala 2 dr. hdtp. V-8, std. trans., radio, low miles. $2599.
GOODYEAR
245 Lafayette St., London 221-3670

'63 PONTIAC
CATALINA
Automatic, Radio, W.S.W., whtie with blue interior. Excellent tires. 276-3967 after 5:30 or 279-9293 weekends.

'50 CHEV. ½ ton pickup truck with '57 6 cyl. engine and drive line. $200. 279-0202, 274-7908.

'59 CHEVY pickup truck. Owner, 274-9996.

'66 COMET "202", 8,000 mi., within warranty. Auto. tr., w.s.w. Owner, 237-3706.

'60 CORVAIR. Sell before Oct. 20th. Take over payments. By owner, 258-9279.

'66 DODGE Coronet "500" 2 dr. Vinyl hdtp., bucket seats, Torqueflite trans., P.S., 383, 4 barrel, 1,000 mi. Owner will trade. 471-6396.

'64 DODGE A-100 Sportsman Wagon, 22,000 miles. Owner, 262-5234.

'62 FORD 406, 4 speed, nice. Owner, 262-8659.

1957 BUICK
$3 DOWN, $3 A WEEK
DAVE SMITH FORD
221-7827

'58 FORD Tudor 2 dr. wgn., excel. cond. Owner, 486-4607.

'65 FORD Galaxie 2 dr. hdtp. 390 cc., P.S., 4 spd., manual trans., R. - H., vinyl upholstery. Under warranty. Owner, 262-3018.

'65 VW 2 DR., 17,000 mi., gd. running cond., excel. Under loan value. Owner, 279-8311 after 4:30.

'65 PONTIAC Tempest 2 dr. 21,000 mi. Under warranty. 878-7487.

'63 CORVAIR Spider, 4 spd., white with red int. Bucket seats. Make offer or take over payments $48 per mo. 879-9151.

'48 DODGE coupe. Fluid dr. After 6 p.m., 875-0660.

'53 CHEV., 6 cyl., auto. 875-0660 after 6 p.m.

SAVE
ON
Ohio Highway Patrol Cars
Careful Maintenance—Transportation Specials
'65 Ply. $1395 '63 Ford $695
'64 Fords $995

GANDOLF FORD SALES, INC.
2900 E. MAIN ST. 235-3471

AUTO REPAIR

ATCO TRANSMISSION SERVICE
WHERE CUSTOMERS SEND THEIR FRIENDS
NOW TWO SHOPS
BETTER EQUIPPED
BETTER SERVICE
BETTER PRICES
BETTER TERMS
Written Guarantee
OPEN 7 A.M. - 6 P.M.



DIFFERENTIAL SERVICE

ATCO TRANSMISSION
1635 E. LIVINGSTON 252-4969
2176 CLEVELAND AVE. 268-3541

All Night Tire Service
A-1 Tire Service
221-1459

19—USED CARS

'62 STUDEBAKER Lark, Daytona, good cond. Reas. 876-8391.

'65 Cad.
COUPE
Air cond. Low miles. Clean.
$4495
Will Trade
Call Bob Brill
221-1030

1966 MUSTANG hdtp. V-8, auto., P.S., choice of 3 $2195
DAVE SMITH FORD
221-7827

'61 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. R. and H., W.S.W., P.S., V-8. New paint and seat covers in '66. $400. Owner. 231-2462 after 5 p.m.

LITTLE OLE' Arlington housewife wants to sell her HONDA 305 SUPER HAWK, 700 mi., $600. 486-6698.

'65 VW — 2-door, radio, W.S.W.'s, rear open windows. 1 owner. Under 12,000 miles. Days, call 221-7503 or after 6, 231-3650.

'57 CHEVROLET, good condition, $125. 444-8533.

'59 CHEVROLET, straight stick. Needs repair. Make offer. 875-5316.

'66 PLYM. FURY II 6 pass. sta. wgn. P.S., P.B., T-flite, very clean. $2899.
GOODYEAR
245 Lafayette St., London

19—USED CARS

'60 STUDEBAKER 4 dr. sedan. Excellent cond. 279-9186.

'59 BORGWARD station wagon, good condition. 279-9186.

'54 PONTIAC, clean, mechanically sound. R. - H., W.S.W. $100. 486-7455 after 6 p.m.

'63 CHEV. Impala sta. wagon, excellent cond. 878-3619.

'64 CORVAIR Monza 2 dr. Autom., R. - H. $940. 231-7465.

OWNER MUST SELL '66 Buick Skylark Gran Sport. P.S., P.B., autom. transm. Many extras. Or '65 "990" Ambassador, P.S., P.B., autom. transm., air cond. Both in exc., cond. 866-2405 aft. 6 p.m.

'62 PONTIAC G.P. 2 dr. H.T. New 4 spd. Hurst 3.2 carb. Sharp. Priv. owner. 471-3297.

'64 CORVAIR Monza convt. Extra clean, auto. trans. $1200. 888-1638.

'57 CHEV. BEL AIR, 6 cyl. Best offer. 279-9534.

'56 OLDS. P.S., P.B., good heater. Excel. for second car. 237-3845.

'63 CAD. DeVille. Power, air cond., like new. Owner, 274-6217.

1964 RAMBLER
$75 DOWN, $29 MO.
DAVE SMITH FORD
221-7827

'65 BUICK STA. WGN. PRIV. OWNER. 221-4033.

125 Car Selection
Haydocy Pontiac
500 W. Broad St. 228-5341

19—USED CARS

'65 SUZUKI 80 cc., like new. Low mileage, priced to sell quick. 885-3946.

'64 YAMAHA, black and white, 250 cc., 8,000 miles. $325. 279-4856.

19B—TRAILERS AND TRUCKS

1965 FORD F250 PICK UP, ¾ ton, clean $1395
VISINTINE MOTORS
716 Sullivant Ave. 221-1913

'62 INTERNATIONAL small van. Good cond. See at Woody's Pure Oil, 18th and Main.

'59 DODGE ½ ton pick-up. Good cond., new tires. 444-2262 after 5.

'58 FORD ½ ton pick up. R. H., excel. cond. thruout. $595
KITSMILLER
1701 E. MAIN 252-2884

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

A-1 UPHOLSTERY
And Custom Built Furniture
Lloyd Prickett FREE Estimates
924-3497
Toll call will be refunded
ALEXANDRIA, OHIO
Free Pick-up and Delivery anywhere in Ohio

OCT. SPECIALS
RECLINING CHAIR $49.50
Completely Upholstered, Fabric and Labor Included.

19B—TRAILERS AND TRUCKS

'62 FORD step van. Good cond. See at 829 E. Main.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

LANCE VALIANT, 54x10, with extension, 2 bedrms., carpeting, awning, washer, dryer. 237-6681.

DELUXE 10'x50', 2 bedrms., patio, like new. Owner must sacrifice. 253-4366.

'64 HERRLI, 55x10. Must sell, make offer. 879-8769.

tinental", 2 50-gal. oil drums MOBILE home, 8'x35' "Continental", two 50-gal. oil drums with stand and tool shed. $1500. 1654 Anchor Dr. East, Anchor Trailer Court.

'64 COLONIAL, 10x50, 2bedrooms, excel. cond. 268-9673.

DETROITER, 8x46, 2 bedrms. $1395. Owner, 444-8532.

'63 10x55, 2 bedrms., 1½ bath, carpet, under skirt. Owner, 237-3593, 268-0463.

'64 KROPF Cruiser, all aluminum. Owner, 443-9519.

SAVE!!!
1966 Star, 50'x10', furn., 2 bedrms. Must sell. Small down payment and take over payments on bal. of 7 yr. loan. In nice park.
444-3697 444-4995

Take Over Payments
1965 MODELS
3 Bedrms. $57 mo.
2 Bedrms. $49 mo.
SEE IT AT
KEN MAR
MOBILE HOMES
1389 Harrisburg Pk. Cols. 28
Tel. 276-5364

OHIO'S LARGEST DEALER
NOBODY beats a Dannie deal.
MIDTOWN
2 LARGE COLUMBUS LOTS.
444-2197 — 444-2198

19C—MOBILE HOMES

'61 COLONIAL, 51x10, alum. siding, w.w. carpet, compl. furn, new air cond. 443-8558.

AWNING, alum.; steel shed. For mobile home. 444-8522.

19D—AUTO PARTS

'57 CAD. motor and trans., $100 each. 4 tires, 9.00x15, compl. 444-3350.

A Spectator Want Ad Goes

A

LONG WAY

Woodland Named Instructor

A Hilltop man, Donald L. Woodland, 1060 Parma-av, has been named an instructor in the training section of the Employe Relations Department at the gas company, it was announced today by W. E. Hoare, employe relations director for Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., The Ohio Fuel Gas Co. and the Ohio Valley Gas Co.

In his new job Woodland will conduct various employe training courses and assist Manager of Training Harold E. Wise in developing new courses. He will travel throughout the gas company 61-county operating area in Ohio.

Woodland, a city councilman since November, 1965, has been on leave the past nine months from South-Western City School District where he was physical education teacher and athletic director at Norton Junior High School.

Born in Columbus, Woodland was graduated from West



DONALD L. WOODLAND

High School. He received a BS degree from Ohio State University in 1957. Active in sports, he won letters in wrestling in both high school and college.

Woodland served almost four years in the Marine Corps.

He is a member of the Ohio Education Association, Southwestern Education Association, Ohio High School Athletic Association, National College Athletic Association, American Legion Post 144, Marine Corps League, West Gate Lodge of Masons, Franklin County Young Democratic Club and Glenwood Methodist Church.

Woodland and his wife, Elizabeth Ann, have two children, Beth Ann, 4½, and Eric, 2.

LET'S KNIT

The Poor Boy shows its stripes! Fashioned in knitting worsted, it is one of the easiest items to take care of. It is a favorite with beginners and experienced knitters alike. This lovely dress is modeled by Patricia Harty of NBC Television's "Occasional Wife."

The body of the dress features vertical ribs and the yoke horizontal ribs. For variation in style, the pattern also includes instructions for sleeves and a turtleneck.

Illustrated instructions are written in sizes 10 through 20. All sizes are included on one pattern.

The insert shows Coat Pattern No. 85, a great addition to any woman's wardrobe. The coat is knitted on one needle which eliminates finishing on all side seams. Illustrated instructions are written in sizes 12 through 22. All sizes are included on one pattern.

To obtain pattern No. 128 or pattern No. 85, send 50 cents for each pattern in coin, check, or money order to:

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Send 15 cents extra for first class mail and special handling. Please print plainly your name, address, pattern number and Zip code number.

And So It Grows

Protect bush and climbing roses for the winter by piling soil eight to 10 inches high around the canes about mid-November. Since the ground may be hard by then, get a mound of soil ready now. Or use a mulch of corn cobs, straw, peat moss, or leaves.

In most areas of Ohio, there's still time to salvage a few cuttings from such annuals as geraniums, coleus, and chrysanthemum. Take tip cuttings four to five inches long, and plant them in a mixture of half sphagnum peat moss and half perlome. Set the container in an east window and water when the soil feels dry.

SPECTATOR

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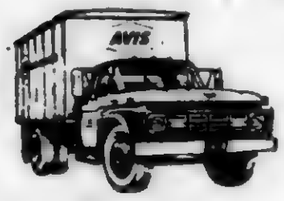
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Danger Signals Flashing In C-W; Too Many Kids, Too Little Space

By JANE ROBINSON
Spectator Staff Writer

Canal Winchester school growth has not been spectacular.

For this, the community can thank its lucky stars.

The board has not been forced to desperate measures such as half-day sessions for elementary students or extended sessions with senior high school students starting the school day at the crack of dawn and junior high students in class until almost dusk.

BUT GROWTH has been steady, and since 1954, enrollment has increased an average of nine percent a year.

Today, enrollment stands at 1083, more than double that tallied 12 years ago.

Carl Miller, superintendent of the district, states the board and administration have exhausted stop- gap measures that can be taken without downgrading the quality of education traditionally offered in Canal Winchester.

IN FACT, according to one primary level-teacher, the toll is already evident.

Although 15 first graders were retained last year, second grade teachers have learned to their dismay that many of those promoted have not completed the work ordinarily covered in the first year.

This is directly attributed to faculty overload which lowers teaching efficiency and to overcrowded classrooms which results in disciplinary problems that makes learning difficult.

NOVEMBER passage of the $587,000 bond issue which will provide the construction of a new elementary wing, an elementary library and expansion of the multi-purpose room to provide adequate cafeteria and kitchen facilities can reverse this situation before the damage is irreparable.

But contrary to what some dreamers believe, most good things in this world are not free.

In this particular instance, to provide the necessary classrooms will cost taxpayers an average of 3.5 mills per $100 of real estate tax appraisal for the next 22 years.

VERY FEW taxpayers relish the thought of an extra $35 on their tax bill. (That figure would apply to the assessment on property with a market value of $20,000 placed on the tax duplicate at about half of its true worth.)

But neither can responsible citizens short change the youth of the community.

A brighter side of the coin is that tax rates in the C-W school district are currently quite low compared with neighborhood districts.

SUCCESS of the bond issue will not take the rate nearly as high as that currently being paid by residents of Bexley, Dublin, Hilliard, Upper Arlington or Worthington.

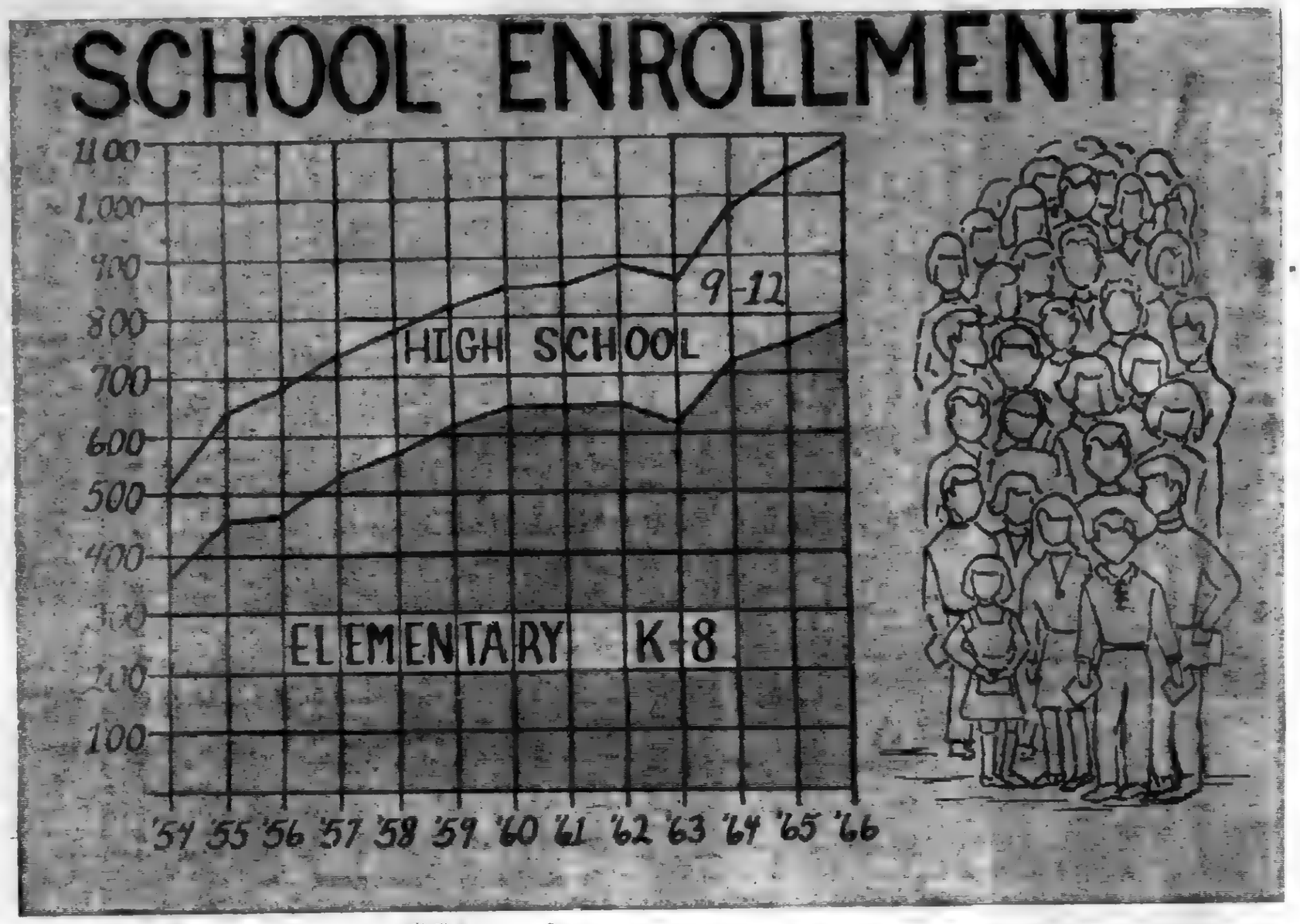
Instead, it will be slightly lower than that of Mifflin and Groveport and comparable to that of Whitehall and Dublin.

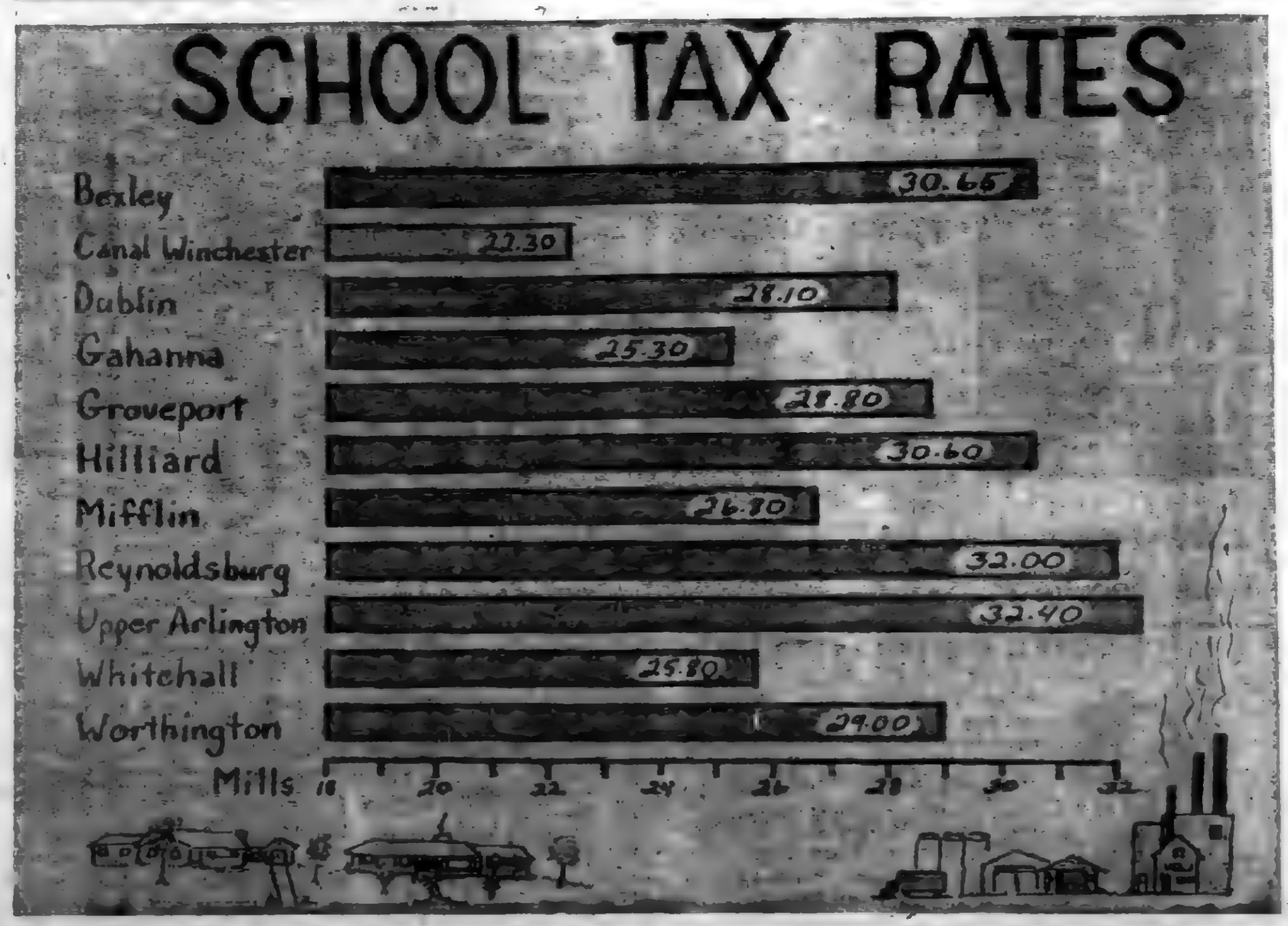
(Only two districts in the county enjoy a lower school tax rate than Canal Winchester—either with or without the proposed increase. They are Hamilton Local which is provided tax relief by federal subsidy made to help educate the children of Lockbourne AFB personnel, and Grandview. The latter district is blessed with an "industrial finger" which lightens the load to be borne by residential properties.

UNFORTUNATELY, Canal Winchester residents have neither of these bonanzas to fall back on.

Consequently, if they wish to maintain a top-flight school system, they must pay for it.

It's not the most pleasant choice in the world, but this is one case when there's simply no "George" to assume the responsibility.







PURDY MEAN — North end Jeff Purdy (86) was a pretty rough customer on this pass play Friday, throwing a straight arm at M-F's Gary Johnson after nabbing the toss. An unperturbed Johnson made the tackle as Devils routed Polar Bears.

THE SPECTATOR SPORTS

Fearless Predictions

Shaking his head and mumbling something about good balance making for good football games but tough predictin', the "Fearless One" swallowed his 14-7 percentage of last week (91-44 overall) and plodded on to these calls:

WORTHINGTON AT MT. VERNON—Love may be better the second time around but opponents don't get easier. Mt. Vernon.

CANAL WINCHESTER AT ADENA—Now's the time, Indians. C-W.

EAST AT EASTMOOR — Without a letdown, should be routine. Eastmoor.

MARION-FRANKLIN AT SOUTH — Do I havata? Try . . . M-F.

HILLIARD AT GAHANNA — Wildcats could become "all time favorites" in London with win but edge still goes to unbeaten Lions. Gahanna.

GRANDVIEW AT DELAWARE — What a topsy-turvy BAC. We'll guess . . . Delaware this time.

MIFFLIN AT WESTERVILLE — Wildcats too strong to keep losing. Westerville.

WHITEHALL AT TEAYS VALLEY—Rams trying to doctor up won-loss mark with late win rush. Whitehall.

NORTH AT CENTRAL — Pirates have been up-n-down, Polar Bears down mostly. Central by a nose.

WEST AT LINDEN — Both saw title chances slip away last week. Whoever's maddest. Try . . . Linden.

WEST JEFFERSON AT DUBLIN—Should be unbeaten Riders' toughest test this fall. W-J.

GROVEPORT AT LONDON — Cruisers could forget about earlier losses with win here but . . . London.

BEXLEY AT URBANA — Hosts are winless and Lions still eyeing BAC laurels. Bexley.

WHETSTONE AT BROOKHAVEN—Braves better than record would indicate. Whetstone.

GROVE CITY AT MARYSVILLE — 'Hounds collect second straight victory. G-C.

WALNUT RIDGE AT HARTLEY — Scotties bothered by speed and Hawks have it. Hartley.

FRANKLIN HEIGHTS AT PLEASANT VIEW — Panthers can't afford another stumble but this one's got a rivalry tag. P-V.

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP AT REYNOLDSBURG — Bad week for Rangers to catch Raiders. Reynoldsburg.

AMANDA AT CARROLL — Flip of coin says visitors. Amanda.

EAST KNOX AT ACADEMY — Visitors are dead last. Academy.

ARLINGTON AT MASSILLON — It CAN be done, Golden Bears! For "good luck's sake," Arlington.

SATURDAY

ST. MARY AT DENNISON ST. MARY — Hosts have looked pretty tough this fall. Dennison.

WATTERSON AT DAYTON ALTER—This was no picnic last season. Won't be this time either. Watterson.

READY - DESALES (at Brookhaven)—If Stallions can stop Jackson "bombs," DeSales.

OTHER GAMES

Wehrle Memorial at Watterson Reserves (Saturday)

Physicians To Discuss Problems Of Diabetics

"Diabetics and Their Blood Vessels" will be the topic of discussion for a panel of five physicians at an Oct. 26 meeting of the Central Ohio Diabetes Association. The panel discussion will take place in the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts at 8 p.m.

The physicians, all considered experts in the problems of diabetics, are Dr. Margaret Albrink, professor, West Virginia University School of Medicine; Dr. Laurance W. Kinsell, director, the Institute for Metabolic Research, Highland General Hospital, Oakland, Calif.; Dr. Campbell Moses, director, Addison H. Gibson Laboratory, University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine; Dr. Leon D. Ostrander, Jr., associate professor of internal medicine and research epidemiologist, University of Michigan, and Dr. Marvin D. Sipirstein, professor of internal medicine, Southwestern Medical School.

The meeting is open without charge to persons interested in the treatment of diabetics and the progress of research into the cause and effects of the disease.

Forgotten Man

Department of "Politics is a rough game."

Well-known Municipal Judge Alan Schwarzwalder is running against Probate Court Judge Richard Metcalf for the Probate seat and Metcalf workers have apparently caught on fast.

A letter to Schwarzwalder was mistakenly addressed to Franklin County Probate Court instead of Columbus Municipal Court.

It was returned marked "Addressee Unknown."

BABBERT WITH SAC

Stationed as an information specialist at Davis Monthan AFB, Ariz., Richard E. Babbert has been promoted to airman second class. The 1964 Reynoldsburg High School grad is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Babbert, 7407 Roshon-av.

ABOARD LONG BEACH

Electrician's Mate 3/c James M. Brannagan is aboard the USS Long Beach with the First Fleet off the coast of Spain. The son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Brannagan, 1087 Roundelay-rd, he is participating in operations designed to ready ships for combat roles in the Western Pacific.

'Shoe Qualifiers Visit New Rome This Weekend

Qualifying rounds for New Rome's Autumn Indoor Open Horseshoe Tourney will be held Saturday and Sunday afternoons (1:30 to 8 p.m.) at the indoor courts on Pasadena-av.

Finals will be held the following two weekends and all pitchers are invited to enter the competition.

The New Rome courts are located on New Rome's Pasadena-av, one block north of U.S. Route 40.

'Inclusive' Pick At Beulah's Ohio Championship

Nineteen of the better handicap horses on the circuit have been nominated for the 22nd running of the Ohio Championship Saturday at Beulah Park.

The race, worth $10,000 added, will be run at a mile and sixteenth.

Likely starter and favorite is Inclusive, the event's winner last fall. His chief rival looks like Big Darby who won the Robert J. Dienst Memorial Handicap at Beulah earlier in the meeting.

Record time for the Ohio Championship is held by Chief Fanelli who covered the distance in 1:42 while winning the 1956 runnnig.

Only three other horses (Thor in '46-'47, Skipper Bill in '55-'57 and Loyal Son in '62-'63 have repeated as Ohio Championship winners.

Checker Clinic, Filmed History Set Thursday

The Columbus Checkers will hold a combination practice session - hockey demonstration free of charge for the public tomorrow evening (7 p.m.) at the Coliseum rink.

The one-hour clinic, which will simulate infractions and demonstrate strategy, will be followed by an autograph session for all those who wish to meet the Checker players.

The brief history of the Checkers will be featured in a 30 - minute documentary (Checker Check-off) later that same evening (9:30 p.m.) on WLW-C TV.

Annual Head Pin Tourney Held For Cancer Clinic

The annual Helen Haughton Ray Head Pin Tournament for the Columbus Cancer Clinic is slated for Oct. 29 and 30, Nov. 5, 6, 12, 13, 19, 20 at the Rainbow Lanes, 3224 S. High-st.

Tickets at the door for a one dollar donation or by phoning 224-6634. The prizes for men averaging 176-195, $75, and second place is $50. For men averaging under 175 the prizes are the same.

For women averaging 151 and over the first prize is $50 and second prize is $35. Women under 150 average have the same prizes.

Ties will be rolled off and merchandise will be given as prizes daily.

Heart Fund Pin Tourney Opens Oct. 30

Dates for the tenth annual Heart Fund Bowling Tournament are Oct. 30 and Nov. 5.

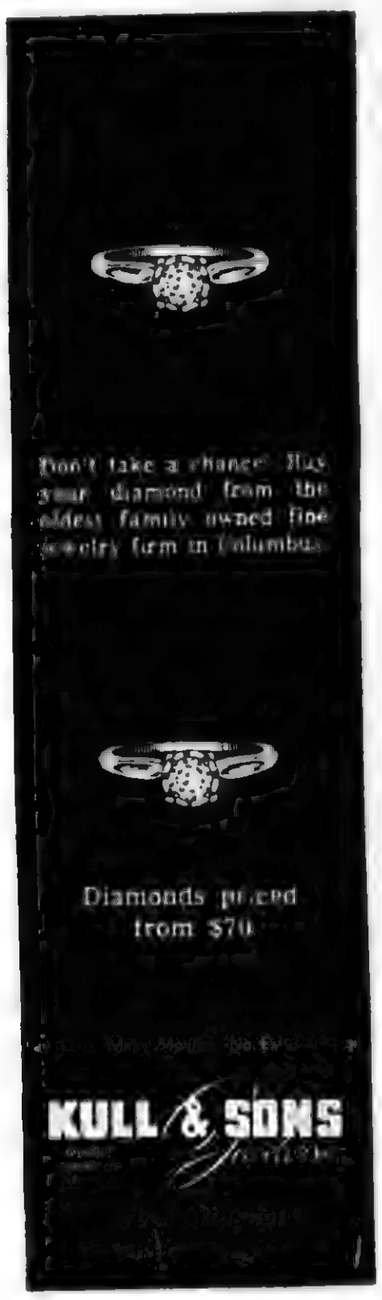
This year there will be two divisions for men and two for women. Men with a league average of 181 will compete in one division, those under 180 in the other. (Dividing line for women will be 160 and 161).

League bowlers compete when they roll in league competition during tourney week by payment of the $1 entry fee (70 cents for heart disease research, 30 cents for cash prizes).

Last year's tourney netted $23,881 for research.

The area's top four scorers will compete in a roll-off (Sunday, Dec. 4, at Northern Lights Lanes), the winner earning a week's vacation in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

C-J sports editor Tom Keys is the Franklin County chairman this year. Entry blanks will be available at the lanes.



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MORE SPORTS IN T & C SECTION

Three Area Title Hopefuls 'Dig In'

By JACK WITTENMEIER
Spectator Staff Writer

Teays Valley, Gahanna and Reynoldsburg, the only area elevens still etched in league title pictures, take cautious steps forward to aiding their individual causes this weekend.

George Troutman's Lions (6-0) host scorned Mid-Eight contender Hilliard (5-1), the only ball club to defeat Gahanna in the last 24 outings.

MARION WAITS' Vikings and John Thompson's Raiders —both 2-1 in Metro play—also remain at home, the Vikings (3-3) hosting Whitehall (2-4), the Raiders (3-3) entertaining Hamilton Township (0-6).

In other area games Friday, Canal Winchester journeys to Frankfort-Adena and Carroll (2-3-1) hosts Amanda for Mid-State action while Groveport (1-5) hits the road for London to test the unbeaten (6-0) Raiders.

• • •

Gahanna may well have a "tiger by the tail" Friday, the Wildcats still smarting from that 19-0 defeat at London last weekend.

"THEY'VE GOT a lot of power and size," remarked coach Troutman of the 'Cats. "They'll be the biggest team we've faced this season."

The Wildcat forward wall can average 200 pounds from end to end and that's some mighty impressive beef in front of halfback Bruce Adams (210) and fullback Pete Miller (220).

The 'Cats' slot offense features power sweeps by Miller and Adams with other halfback Ron Brewer providing the "change of pace," according to Troutman.

ANOTHER Hilliard favorite is the off-tackle power play. Basically a rushing team, Troutman promises respect for the 'Cats aerial arm.

"They've thrown quite a bit in their last two games (14 times vs. London) and both of their halfbacks can put the ball in the air," the Lion coach added.

Hilliard's defense (Troutman figures his Lions will see some variation of a 6-2) has been the Wildcat trademark this fall.

IN FACT the 'Cat unit allowed London only 129 total yards last weekend, the Raider margin largely coming on Hilliard's faltering punting game.

"They beat us last year," Troutman recalls, denying the Lions a clear Mid-Eight title.

"We've got a lot of shaping up to do this week," the Lion mentor added. "I wasn't satisfied with our effort at Groveport (Lions won, 29-7). They were a fired-up ball club but we lost three more fumbles. (Lions have now lost 13 in their last three games)."

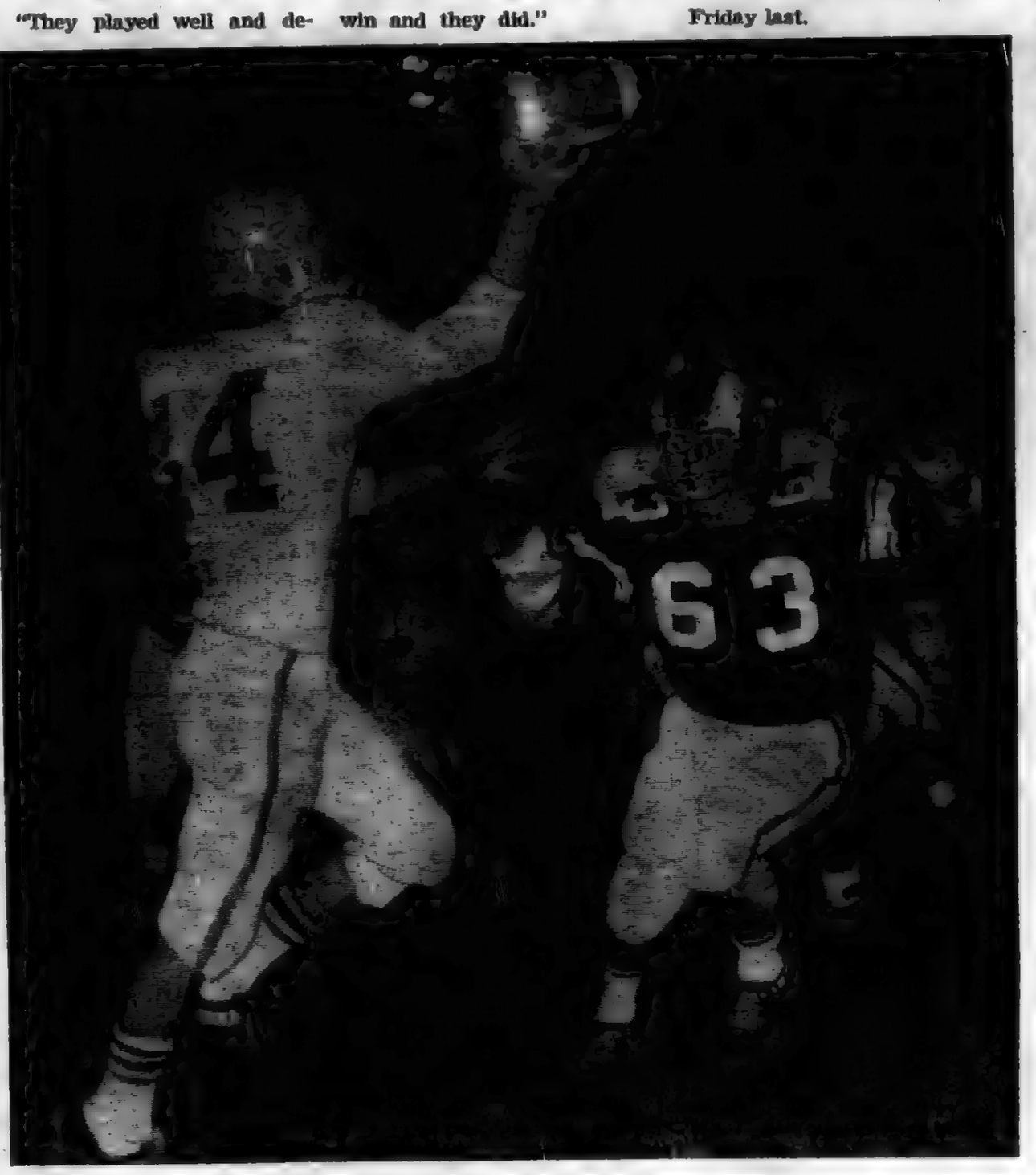
STATISTICALLY Gahanna piled up a big advantage (276 to Groveport's 84).

Troutman credited his entire defensive line (held Cruisers to 22 yards rushing), adding fullback Chuck Freeman (68 yards in 13 carries) and quarterback Mike Kane (hit Lawhead on 32 and 54-yard TD passes) to the praise list.

• • •

"They played well and deserved to win. They were the best football team out there Friday night. They came to win and they did."

SO SAYS Reynoldsburg coach John Thompson of his Raiders' 14-8 setback to Pleasant View Friday last.



GOOD GAMBLE — Hamilton Township quarterback Ernie Spires (14) looked cool and calm on this passing attempt from his own end zone Friday with Whitehall's Dave Graff (63) bearing down on the Ranger back. Spires completed a first-down pass to John Gorczyca on the play but H-T lost to Rams, 44-0. (Staff photos by Jack Wittenmeier).



HALL HAUL — Driving between a wedge of teammates (including Mike Lombardo, No. 80 and Tim Wells, No. 23) Teays Valley's Gregg Hall (22) picks up a Viking first down Friday during T-V's 20-12 Metro League win over Franklin Heights. (Staff photo by Walt Taylor).

"They wanted part of a championship and they got it — maybe," Thompson added, indicating that the Panthers beat his Raiders on the ground (got 201 of their 235 total yards rushing).

Reynoldsburg totaled 185 yards (120 rushing).

THE FACE-TO-FACE meeting of Reynoldsburg's Gary Shade and P-V's Charlie Hess never quite came off.

Hess passed for only 48 yards (career low) and Shade clicked for only 65 aerial yards.

Both clubs blew good scoring opportunities—P-V getting one TD called back, the Raiders failing to count from the nine on one occasion.

THOMPSON credited fullback-linebacker Denny Spires ("made, was in on or assisted in close to 50 percent of our tackles") and Shade ("he did not get the blocking, made a couple of good saves") with the best efforts Friday.

The Raider mentor is hopeful that end Ken Hergesell (concussion), halfback Mike Herold (ankle) and tackle Jerry Milliron (back) will all be available Friday when the Raiders visit.

Thompson is ready to "expect anything" from Hamilton. "They've shown three different offenses this season with all kinds of patterns. When you're losing games, you try everything. I don't blame him (H-T coach Bill McProuty)," Thompson added.

"THEY'RE A green team and naturally will make a lot of mistakes. But they'll be ready for us. When we play 'em, they all come fired up."

Thompson rated H-T quarterback Ernie Spires as an "outstanding performer" both on offense and defense — and his Raiders' toughest defensive assignment Friday.

PV Stops Raiders; Puts Four Into Metro Loop Lead

Reynoldsburg fell to fired up and daring Pleasant View 14-8 and Teays Valley downed Franklin Heights to toss the newly formed Metro League into a chaotic four team jumble for the top spot.

The Raiders' slick quarterback Gary Shade tossed to Dick Baserman for an extra point following Denny Spires' TD to put the former Franklin County team into the lead 8-6 at halftime. But the stout Raider defenses couldn't ward off slippery Charley Hess as his second six-pointer did the trick.

BRUCE ROESE fired across Franklin Heights for three scores as he led the Vikings to a 20-12 win over the favored Falcons.

CANAL Winchester despite Chris Hamers' early TD fell to Liberty Union, who posted a 32 point second half. In other area action Carroll stopped Pickerington, 16-0 and Whitehall humbled Hamilton Township, 44-0.



RICK RECEPTION—Hamilton halfback Rick Ciborek (48) looks downfield at approaching Whitehall tacklers after taking sideline pass from quarterback Ernie Spires Friday.



SIDESTEP — Hamilton Township halfback John Gorczyca (right) tries a change of pace, sidestepping Whitehall defender Glenn Foltz (33) after taking first-down swing pass from Ernie Spires.

MAVERICK

with muddy shoes

RICHARD L. PAUGH

The evening chill has arrived in Ohio, heralding the approach of autumn. Out along the main highways, the distant splashes of vague color can be seen promising another full color spectacular show for all those who can spare the time to stop from their hasty rush into tomorrow and enjoy it.

Surprisingly, in spite of the lack of a nut crop, early season squirrel hunters have met with good success. The 1965 season was the best in five years for the wily bushy-tails, it took an average of 2½ hours to bag each squirrel. And so far this year, Central and Southern Ohio hunters invested just a quarter hour more or a total of 2 3/4 hours for each shot.

ANOTHER pleasant note at this point is the killed hunter ratio. Last year, early eager beavers had maimed 12 hunters and killed two during the first 15 days of the squirrel season across Ohio. This year so far, there have been only five accidents and no fatalities, according to G. Robert Strohm, Division of Wildlife Hunter Safety Supervisor.

This is good news for those 700,000 plus people of Ohio who enjoy guns as a form of recreation. Statistics such as these will go far toward putting the lid on such anti-gun legislation as the Dodd Bill.

I feel that the years of hunter safety training classes held by sportsmen clubs all over the state are finally taking effect. Let's hope the trend to sane gun handling continues.

SEPTEMBER and October are very important to the hunter, even though he might think he must wait until November to take to the field for his favorite game. Now is the best time to select the appropriate areas to hunt. 'Case' them with an early field trip. If your choice is private lands, get out and meet the land owners, let them know who you are and arrange definite times to hunt. Buy a dozen eggs or a pumpkin, let the favors flow both ways and you won't meet with a refusal on opening day.

Just as important, get you and your hound in condition by taking long walks across the countryside. If you have been leading a sedentary life all year, don't ask your heart to take on an added burden without a month or so of exercise. A great many more hunters die each year from heart attacks than are killed by careless hunters.

GET OUT YOUR guns and test fire them, break a few clay birds and get that 'eye' back again. Your hunting buddies won't get the chance to laugh at your misses if you don't make them. Make sure your clothes and boots are ready to go. Use a good silicone spray on the leather boots, that will waterproof them and make them softer after a year of storage.

Checkers Open IHL Sked Here With Gems, Oak Leafs

Columbus hockey Checkers, the Capital City's newest sporting innovation, open their 1966 International Hockey League Schedule Friday vs. the Dayton Gems at the Coliseum rink (8 p.m)

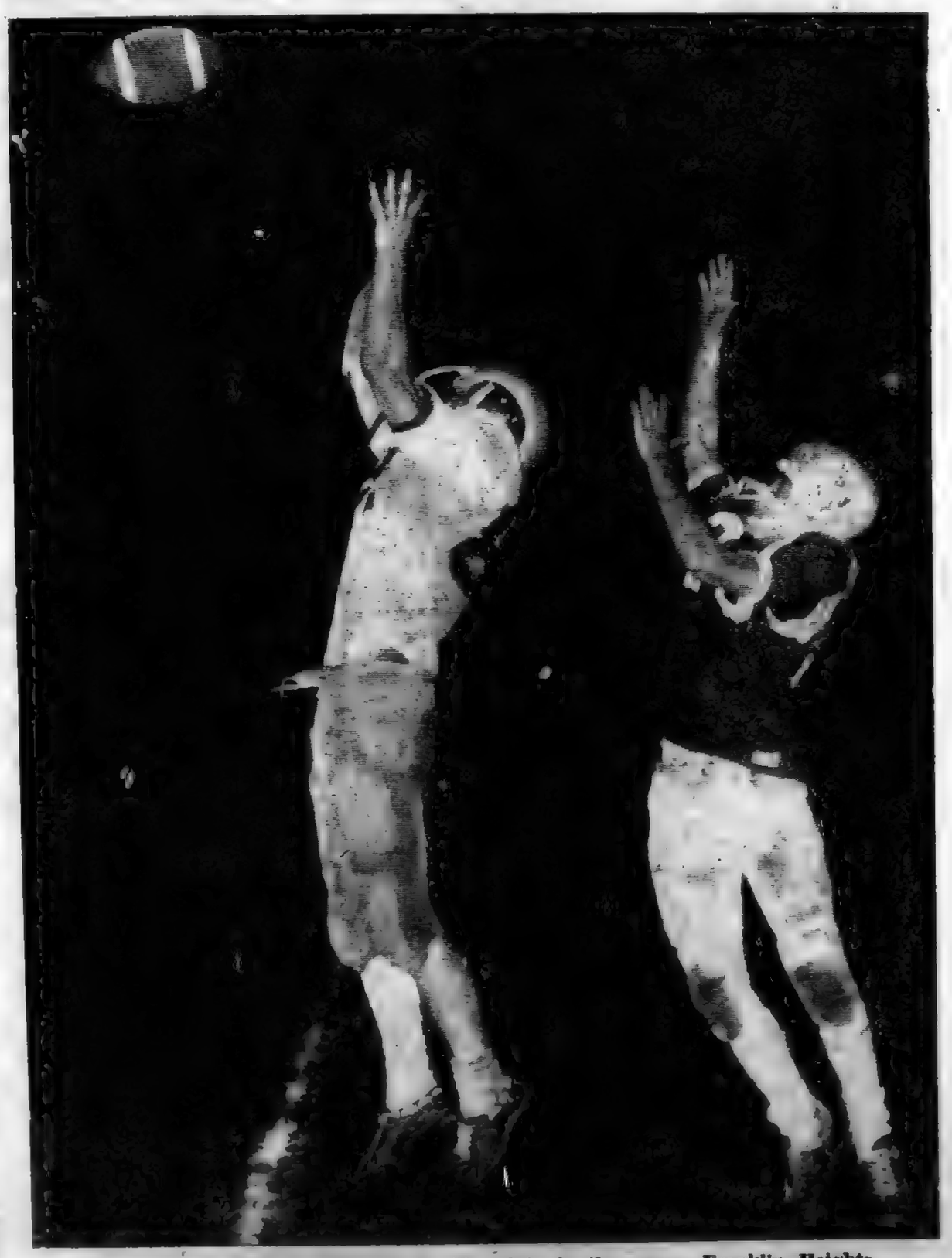
After a Saturday visit to Toledo, the Checkers will return home for a Sunday date with the Des Moines Oak Leafs (7 p.m.)

THE CHECKERS introduced hockey to Columbus last week, dropping a 7- 3 verdict to the Chicago Black Hawks —parent club of the Columbus entry in the NHL.

Checker officials promise that ice conditions under par at the exhibition tilt due to hasty preparations after a horse show at the Coliseum, have been corrected for the locals' IHL opener Friday.

Tickets for the Checkers' weekend home stand can be obtained at the Central Ticket Office, Sears' Stores at Northland and Town and Country Shopping Centers and at Discount Records.

CALL 228-1305 or 228-3318 for ticket information.



LAST DITCH EFFORT—Trailing late in the game, Franklin Heights tried a last-ditch passing attack. This toss — from quarterback Dan Landis to end Dennis Brady (left)—was a little too long, sailing past both Brady and Teays Valley defender Tim Wells. Vikings spoiled Falcon homecoming, 20-12. (Staff photo by Walt Taylor).

Priscilla Membership Meets Once Again

After not meeting for two years because of death, injuries and illness members of the Priscilla Club, formed in high school days, rallied for a get-together luncheon at Shade's Restaurant recently.

Mrs. Stella Peters was hostess to the seven remaining members.

Those attending were Mrs. Della Behm, Mrs. Fannie Dill, Mrs. Minnie Koebel, Mrs. Stella Peters, Miss Gladys Behm, Mrs. Hazel Hann and Mrs. Bertha Gray.

Mrs. Grace Hess, companion to Mrs. Dill, was also a guest.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Walter W. Wright who suffered a stroke and died in Berger Hospital Oct. 9. Funeral services were held at St. Mathews Lutheran Church Oct. 12 with burial in the Lithopolis Cemetery.

Mrs. Zelda Rush, Buddy and Mrs. Carrie Foor visited their brother and wife B. H. Yaple in Columbus and a nephew Willard Yaple in Circleville Monday.

Grandma Knece is staying with her son Albert and wife.

Mrs. Anna Scheiser, Miss Jessie Doersam and Clyde Moody called on Mrs. Bertha Gray Wednesday.

The Wayne Smiths of Worthington spent Sunday with Mrs. Lottie Kissell.

Christian Women Plan Meeting, Style Show

The Columbus Christian Women's Club will have its October luncheon Monday from 12:30-2:30 p.m. at Ilonka's.

There will be a fur style show and special music will be provided by soloist Mrs. Richard Slager.

The speaker will be Mrs. Fred Dienert, the national counselor of the Christian Women's Club of Business and Professional Women of America.

School's Out

All children in public schools in the area will have a day off Friday, Oct. 28. Schools are closing to allow the faculty to attend a Central Ohio Teachers Association Convention.

Circleville Girl In Top Fifteen

Mary Anne Yates of Circleville is one of the 15 Central Ohio high school seniors whose top rank in recent testing at Ohio State University has earned them a trip to Chicago, Oct. 27-29, for the eighth National Youth Conference on the Atom.

John W. Robinson, representative of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. which has joined with other electric companies throughout the U. S. in sponsoring the student and teachers scholarships to the conference, explained its purpose. The utility companies welcome the opportunity to present the nation's most gifted high school science students and teachers with an "authoritative and inspiring picture" of the peaceful applications of the atom," he stated.

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MEETING TONIGHT

The quarterly meeting of the Diocesan Child Guidance Center will be held today at 6:30 p.m. at the Guidance Center.

Dr. Juliet Mascatenhas and Dr. and Mrs. Marcel Hundziak will be guests.

Look Forward

Look Spectator

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Pd. Pol. Adv.



SOUTH HIGH DECA students have long been convinced of the competence of Patrick J. Canini as a teacher and now they have equal respect for his bowling form. With the South's Distributive Education Club planning its second annual headpin tourney, the students lined up to watch their advisor show how it's done. From the left are Richard Roshon, president; Vernon Carpenter, vice-president; Canini; Ruby Ann Lee, treasurer and Susan Hackett, secretary.

South DECA's Plan Annual Pin Tourney

South High Distributive Education Club members are on the prowl for bowlers, young or old, male or female.

They are offering the money, trophies and fun to everyone with but one rule.

If you are a real "pro," stay away.

THE HEADPIN tournament they are planning at Berwick Plaza Lanes, Refugee and Rt. 33, is closed to men with an average over 190 and to women who consistently roll better than 170.

The tourney is scheduled for four consecutive weekends beginning Saturday, Oct. 29. The hours are from noon until 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays through Nov. 27.

Trophies and prizes of $50, $35 and $25 will go to the top three men entering the tourney. The trio taking the women's division will receive $40, $25 and $15 to go along with their trophies.

In the student divisions ("Bantams" 12 and under and "Juniors" between 13 and 18) entries will compete for trophies only.

According to Patrick Canini, South High distributive education teacher who is advising the DECA members, one can enter repeatedly, and in case of ties, roll-offs will be called. Adult tickets are $1 and children's, 75 cents.

New Head Of State Group

Miss Evalyn Buechner, a teacher at Pinecrest School, 4025 E. Astor-av, was elected state president of Alpha Delta Kappa, honorary sorority for teachers, at the group's recent state convention in Cleveland.

Other Columbusites elected to state office were Mrs. Clara Harris, historian; Mrs. Lillian Safko, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Howard Starn, chairman of president's council and Mrs. E. B. Trotter, secretary of the president's council.

President To Speak At Chapter Meeting

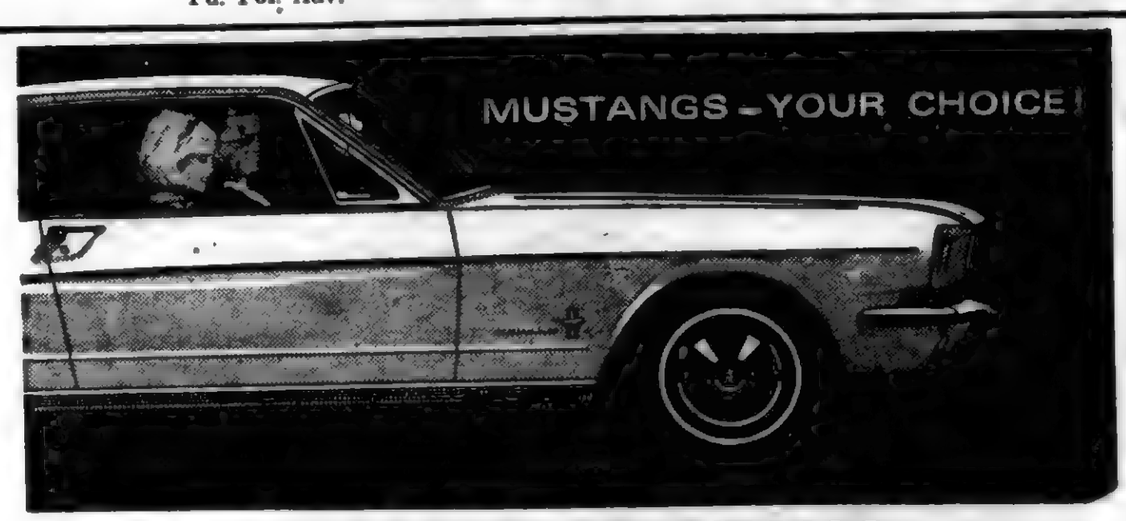
The monthly dinner meeting of the Columbus Chapter, American Society of Women Accountants, will be held Oct. 26 at 6:30 p.m. at Stouffer's University Inn, 3025 Olentangy River-rd.

Miss Julia J. Kaufman, national president-elect, will speak on the topic "From Three We Grew," the story of the society.

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MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION

(Act of October 23, 1962; Section 4369, Title 39, United States Code)

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Total No. copies printed (net press run)	2,030	2,215
Paid Circulation		
Sales through dealers, and carriers, street vendors, and counter sales	816	1,095
Mail Subscriptions	472	472
Total Paid Circulation	1,288	1,567
Free Distribution	604	610
Total Distribution	1,992	2,177
Office use, left-over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing	38	38
Total copies per press run	2,030	2,215

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

Robert W. Burdock,
Publisher

RS — 10-19-66



LOOKING AT past voting records at the Franklin County Board of Elections are, from left, Judge Alan Schwarzwalder, candidate for the Probate Court, and clerk William Maddon.

Schwarzwalder Warns Of Vote Drop-Off

Judge Alan Schwarzwalder, candidate for Probate Judge, today cited the importance of every elector to vote the entire ballot.

Although figures at the Franklin County Board of Elections show more people in Franklin County vote for the probate judge than any other judicial contest, the veteran municipal judge said he was concerned about the number of voters who fail to realize the importance of voting the entire slate.

Past voting results show that in previous elections there has been a 20 percent drop-off in voting from the top of the ballot to the bottom.

Chance To Eat And Play

St. Leo's Home and School Association has announced a public luncheon and games party to be held at the school, Frebis and Bruck, at 1 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 25. Mrs. Carl Beyer, 231 Mitthoff-st, chairman of the luncheon, states the $1 tickets may be purchased at the door.

Working Women Honored

The 39th annual observance of National Business Women's Week, Oct. 16-22, will honor all working women. The observance was proclaimed by Governor James Rhodes and Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner and is sponsored by the Columbus Business and Professional Women's Club. As a salute to working women, Dr. Ilsedore M. Edse, assistant professor of German at Ohio State University, will be honored at the dinner tomorrow evening at the Columbus Athletic Club.

RETURNS TO QUONSET

Airman Apprentice Michael A. Douridas, USN, has returned with his anti-submarine squadron to Quonset Point Naval Air Station after a tour of duty in the Eastern Atlantic aboard the USS Randolph. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony G. Douridas, 2679 Lockbourne-rd.



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IN & AROUND TOWN

A guide to performers and performances in the Columbus area this week

Dayton Theater Guild Takes Top Prize At OCTA Conference

By CLAUDIA ELKINS
Spectator Theater Editor

The 14th annual conference of Ohio Community Theater Association (OCTA) was held this past weekend at the Beasley-Deshler Hotel with community theaters throughout the state participating.

Congratulations to the Dayton Theater Guild for its first place position in the excerpt contest. Appearing in "Royal Gambit" were Connie Braun and Ken Hardin. Congratulations also go to the Thalian Players of Cincinnati for "1984" and the Harlequins of Sandusky for "A Far Country." These two groups tied in competition.

Workshops in directing, acting make-up, sound and promotion along with panel discussions on unconventional theater and Shakespearian plays aided all groups in formation and above all created enthusiasm that will spread here and throughout the state as community theaters look to the future.

With nearly 100 theater groups in OCTA, it is an inspiration to know that the size of each theater group has no importance. Big or small, each has problems. Whether it be in ticket sales, promotion, audience, directors or various other problems. Yet, all member theaters share the same common bonds; these are love of theater and the fulfillment of having participated in one of America's heritages, community theater.



'Lady In The Dark' Opens At Little Theater Tomorrow

By CLAUDIA ELKINS
Spectator Theater Editor

Opening Thursday is the musical entitled "Lady In The Dark." The play is being directed by Ed Talbert and Glenn Bittner for Village Little Theater.

As the production unfolds, it is obvious "Lady" has been treated with tenderness due a "Lady." This play will entertain you through the costumes and scenery primarily. Then you will be aware of character portrayals by Bart Loomis, Mary Kostanden, Roger Rathbun, Dick Heintz and Sally Talbert. The leading lady, Jevne Kessell, captures your heart in the musical numbers, yet is too mechanical in other scenes.

The detailed work involved with a musical will set you to thinking of just what can be produced and what cannot on a community theater stage. This means with hard work and imagination a musical can be done with ease.

The title means just what it says; you will see a story unfold in complicated musical numbers and dramatic scenes concerning a "career-type" single woman who, through dreams and a psychiatrist, becomes the feminine woman she really is.

It is unfair to you though not to mention that there are flaws. But the fact is this is the easiest part to forgive and forget. It is a rare treat to see a musical on a community stage as they are expensive and this treat should be relished by all theater advocates.

Tickets are available at the door on nights of production. Production dates are Oct. 19, 21, 22, 28 and 29 at First Community Church at 8:30 p.m.

Otterbein Production Slated For 3-Day Run

Tickets are now on sale at Otterbein College for their production of William Shakespeare's "As You Like It," which will open a three-night run in Cowan Hall, Oct. 27, at 8:30 p.m.

Reservations may be made at the Cowan box office or by calling 882-3601 any weekday afternoon. Special rates for season ticket purchasers will be in effect until the opening night.

This play was chosen by Director Charles Dodrill to commemorate the first full-length production on the Otterbein campus in 1907, which was "As You Like It."

Cincinnati Orchestra At Vets Monday

The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra will play in Veterans Memorial Auditorium on Monday, Oct. 24, at 8:30 p.m. This marks the 43rd season for the Symphony Club of Central Ohio. Max Rudolf will conduct, and soloist for the evening will be pianist Lorin Hollander. Hollander will play George Gershwin's Concerto in F.

Tickets for the concert, first of the Symphony Club's series of four, may be obtained at the Central Ticket Agency, 37 N. High-st, The University Music Shop, Discount Records, or Interiors' Associates.



Connie Braun and Ken Hardin appear in "Royal Gambit," a production of the Dayton Theatre Guild. Their performances earned the Guild first place honors at the OCTA conference held last week in Columbus.

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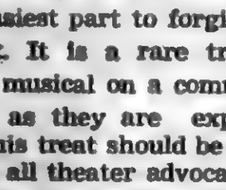
★ "NORWAY
Hjordis K. Parker, October 28, 1966
★ "ATHENS TO CAIRO"
Gene Wiancko, November 18
★ "CHILE"
Nicol Smith, January 13, 1967
★ "EGYPT, THE GOLDEN LAND"
Clifford Kamen, January 27
★ "ITALY"
Kenneth Richter, February 17
★ "RETURN TO THE SOUTH PACIFIC"
Thayer Soule, April 14

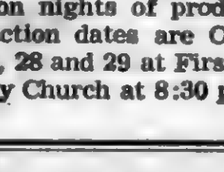
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Theater Notes

By CLAUDIA ELKINS

Players Club has opened its season with a contemporary comedy, "Nobody Loves an Albatross." Take a long hard look at the word contemporary for this is the key to understanding what is taking place at Nat Bentley's Hollywood home. Laughs will come easy, as there are many scenes in which the writer, Ronald Alexander, will appall you with his honest appraisal of our modern day version of existence.

Nat Bentley is a TV script writer who is living in a fast-paced rat race of being on top of the heap through his fast talking or story-telling. Actually he is a liar of sorts.

To put this character across to the audience, an actor of immense skill is needed. John Purdy is immense in his ability, but from either lack of acting experience or understanding the role, he loses a lot of laughs and the audience in several scenes.

There are twelve other portrayals appearing in this production. All are capable and through managing director Gerald Ness, each one deserves an award. Referring to the cast, from Molly Sisinger through George Zeros, all turn in unique portrayals.

Little things mean a lot in theater; costumes, props, lights, sound, set and above all, the mannerisms of each character, make a production a show. These are developed with professionalism. The show will run this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Players Club. The performances are for members and guests. Anyone interested in the theater should call the club at 224-6971.

Our Gal Elected

Spectator Theater Editor Claudia Elkins was elected second vice-president of the Ohio Community Theater Association at the group's convention in Columbus last weekend.

New president of the organization is Harold Eisenstein, director of the Jewish Center's Gallery Players.

AND SO IT GROWS..

After your chrysanthemums have flowered, cut the stems off close to the ground and destroy all stems, leaves and flowers, recommend Ohio State University Extension horticulturists. You'll also have some insurance against winter kill due to heaving by mulching the plants with such materials as evergreen branches, coarse hay, or cornstalks.

Don't use such materials as peat moss, leaf mold, sawdust, or leaves because they will compact around the base of the plant. In the spring after danger of frost has passed, you can remove the mulch.

A poinsettia that you've kept from last Christmas to flower again should be in full darkness from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. every day from now until Thanksgiving. Flowering will be delayed if the plant gets any light during that 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. period. Put the plant in a closet or cover it with an opaque box to keep it in the dark.

If you haven't already brought your geraniums in for the winter, you'd better do it pronto. If you have a cool, damp cellar you can simply pull up the plants, shake off the soil, and hang them in the cellar. Check them occasionally. If the roots appear too dry, set them in water for a short time for three or four times during the year.

Another way to keep these plants over the winter would be to dig the old plants and pot them. Then put them in a well-lighted basement window. Next spring, cut them about halfway down before setting them in the garden.

Or, you may have another favorite way to keep geraniums. But whichever method you use, keep plants away from freezing temperatures. Extension floriculturists advise gardeners not to worry if geraniums became unsightly over the winter—the important thing is to keep them alive.

Here's one way to keep leaves and other foliage from plants to use in arrangements all winter. It amounts to bleaching the foliage and then dyeing it.

Bleach any leafy branches in a glass, wooden, cement, or enamel container with Javelle water. Prepare the Javelle solution by boiling four pounds of sal-soda (sodium carbonate, or washing soda) for 10 minutes in a gallon of water. Then add a pound of bleaching powder (chloride of lime or calcium hypochlorite), cool the solution, and strain it.

The Spectator's 'Word-Of-The-Week'

Robert Spencer, 1951 Bethel-rd, is this week's winner of The Spectator's "Word-Of-The-Week" contest. He is a paid Spectator subscriber and thus wins a $50 U.S. Savings Bond. Why don't you try your luck this week? The word is:

ELECTION

See how many words you can make from that word. Remember not to use foreign words, proper nouns or abbreviations. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight Friday, Oct. 21. Send entries to "Word-Of-The-Week," The Spectator, 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus, Ohio 43204.

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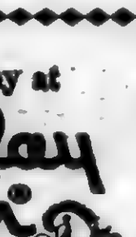
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PROMOTED EARLY

Firing accuracy, physical proficiency and military-bearing leadership abilities have earned Allen E. Gallion, 19, an early promotion to private E-2 at Ft. Benning, Ga. He is the son of Alan E. Gallion of Reynoldsburg. His mother, Mrs. Lucy E. Gallion, and his wife Norma live in Sunbury.



Shamansky Supports Demonstration Cities Bill

Robert N. Shamansky, Democratic candidate for Congress from the 12th District, has urged his Republican opponent, Rep. Samuel Devine, to vote for the proposed Demonstration Cities Bill which would provide funds for pilot urban-renewal programs.

"This bill will affect the future of Greater Columbus and all other U.S. cities," Shamansky said in a telegram to Devine.

"It is imperative that you do not follow your usual practice of trying to insert crippling amendments," he said. "You have voted against all of the housing acts, the Mass Transit Act and the bill establishing a Department of Housing and Urban Affairs, but the people of our urban district cannot afford to have you vote against this bill."

Shamansky said a vote against the bill would be "indefensible, a betrayal of the needs of the people of Franklin County."

What's Cooking?

HAMILTON CENTRAL

Monday, Oct. 24

Beef ravioli, bread and oleo, lima beans, peaches and milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 25

Sloppy Joe sandwich, buttered potatoes, fruit, cookie and milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 26

Chili soup, crackers, bread and oleo, apple crisp, cookie and milk.

Thursday, Oct. 27

Hamburger sandwich, potato chips, orange Jello, cookie and milk.

What's Cooking?

OBETZ ELEMENTARY

Monday, Oct. 24

Smoked sausage, brown potatoes, green beans, bread and butter, fruit juice and milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 25

Spanish rice, celery sticks, rolls and butter, banana, cookie and milk.

Wednesday, Oct. 26

Beef and noodles, Waldorf salad, Vienna bread and butter, cookie and milk.

Thursday, Oct. 27

Red kidney beans, hamburger sandwich, dill pickles, fruit Jello and milk.

Friday, Oct. 28

No school.

HINCHEE ENDS COURSE

Seaman Recruit Norman E. Hinchee, Jr., has graduated from a nine-week Navy basic-training course at Great Lakes. The classes are designed to aid the recruit in making the transition from civilian life to naval service. He is the son of Mrs. Harold N. Hazeltine, 2006 Rathmell-rd.

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Swap Column

Will trade 5 Plaid, 5 Buckeye and 2 Family Stamp Books for TV Stamps. Myrtle Frye, 1458 Thomas Ave. 279-1853.

For stamps, extension ladders; storm doors and windows; boys 26" bike; floor type bird cage; two burner, outdoor grill; front door, with glass; Brs. Morris, 708 S. Wayne Ave. 274-3790.

Will trade sofa and luggage carrier for stamps or Drop Leaf Table. Mrs. Paul Churry, 520 Larcomb Ave., 274-5565.

For stamps, TV combination; small record player-records. Both good working order. Weatherington, 4138 E. Livingston, 231-4712.

Swap 3 books Buckeye for TV Stamps. Stamp for stamp. Margaret Maurey, 2490 Home Rd. Grove City, 875-7091.

Will trade shirts, 16½; misc. clothing; rinse tubs; baby buggy; twin sz. sheets; boys clothing; high chair; youth chair. Mrs. Ait, 3729 Doney St. 258-7923.



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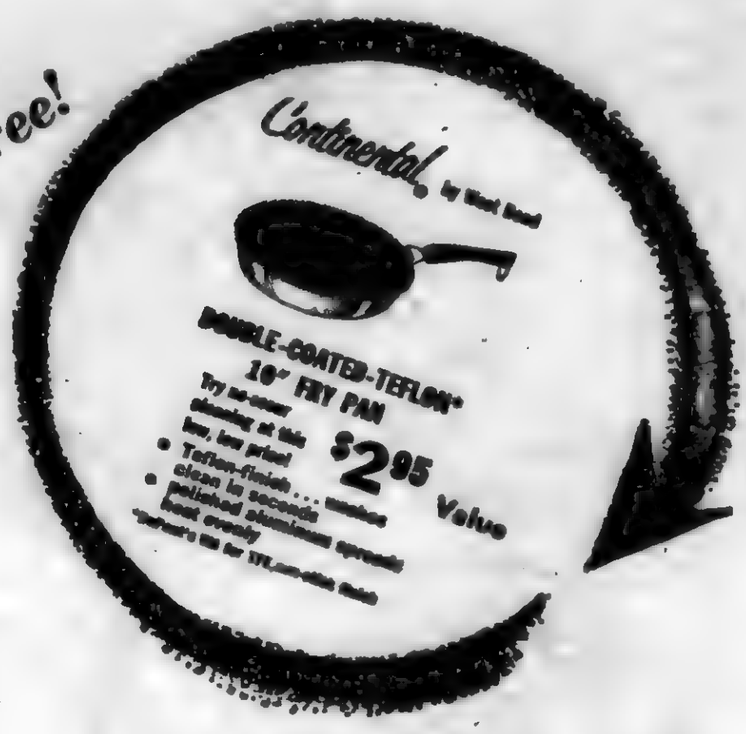
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Double-coated with TEFLON



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Continental BY WEST BEND

14 PC. COOKWARE SET

COOKS WITHOUT STICKING • CLEANS WITHOUT SCOURING

It's so easy to clean! There's no need to soak or scour. Foods can't stick to Du Pont's wonderful Teflon finish. Just wipe once or twice with a warm soapy cloth and this Continental Cookware is sparkling clean again. Polished aluminum provides quick, economical heat for all your favorite recipes. Biscuit-color, Teflon-finish plus walnut-brown phenolic trim makes this set especially attractive.

SET INCLUDES:
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RETAIL VALUE
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take advantage of the opportunity to save
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Choose from hundreds of values . . . stock reductions, special purchases, showroom samples. All great buys on the things you need for Fall and Winter. Make a list of all your needs . . . knowing you can find an exceptional value to match every need.

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THURS., FRI., SAT.—OCT. 20, 21, 22





FREE: YOUNG HOWARD FARMER'S

FOREIGN ANIMAL FAIR

SATURDAY, OCT. 22, 10 A.M.-8 P.M.

NEAR GRAY DRUG STORE

Children and parents alike will thrill at this exhibit of exotic rarely seen foreign animals, raised and collected by a 16-year-old Roberts Rd. boy and his two brothers . . . and featured in the Columbus Dispatch magazine some months ago.

See Story and Photos on Page 9

- Llamas
- Sicilian Donkey
- Cameroon Goat
- Pigmy Goat
- Karakul Sheep
- Japanese Chickens
- Peacocks
- Ferret
- Pigeons

BRING THE KIDDIES — BRING YOUR CAMERA





SCOTTIES LAY PLANS FOR NEIGHBORHOOD RIVALS





Walnut Ridge's football Scotties are busy making preparations this week for a visit to Hartley and what has become a small-sized "neighborhood rivalry" with the Hawks. At left, W-R coach Don Wynkoop (with ball) talks over strategy with quarterback Roger McElroy (front) and (standing from left) fullback Greg Chollant and halfbacks Don King and Dave Saffle. Leading the charge Friday for that quartet will be the Scots' forward wall pictured at right). Front row (from left) includes: tackles Steve Norris and Phil Sachs, end Mark Olson and tackle Phil Barnes. Back row: end Paul Gillespie Jr., guards Steve Radcliffe and Bill Farpura and center Brent Beveridge. (Staff photos by Jack Wittenmeier)

Whitehal Boys Cage Signups Set Oct. 22, 29

Registration for the Whitehall Boys Basketball program has been scheduled for this Saturday and Saturday, Oct. 29 (10 a.m. to 5 p.m.) at the Municipal Building on Yearling-rd.

The program is open to boys ages 10 through 12.



UPHOLSTERY FABRICS

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PIN NEWS

Keglers' Korner

By NORMA KIRKENDALL

Rainbow has what may be the youngest team in both city and state—the Wee ones in the Bantam Saturday League (Dana Widmayer, age six; Buddy Widmayer, four; Randi O'Day, six and Mike Cassidy, seven. They average 50).

And the wig leagues have hit Columbus too. Daytime league members at Rainbow receive a wig.

TRIPLICATES are a thrill, no matter what the score. Northern Lights saw Judy Shepard lay 72 down thrice.

High scores—hard to keep up with them! But add Jerry Kidwell's 262-636 at Western; Tom Dern's 702 for Bargainland at Amos; Wanda Fillinger with 637 for Century Chemical at Riverview; Bob Hart's sad seven-pin leave for 289 with Kristof's Pro Shop in Amos Doubles Classic; Ed Thomas and his 287-740; Dick West's 715.

On the distaff also in Amos Trio were Mary Kredel's 244-649 and Lovetta Linhart's 661 At Holiday, Kerr Builders built a 3024 series and 1045 game.

THEN THERE are those not so high but individual toppers as Jean Woods with 568; Hooch Haynes—246; Dee Frizzell, 576; Charlotta Counts, 577, and Jerry Miller 238-615; all at Northern Lights.

November "Let's Go Bowling" qualifiers find men at: Riverview Nov. 5-6; Wink-O, Nov. 12 and 13; Main, Nov. 19-20 and Graceland Nov. 26-27. Gals go to Gahanna Nov. 5-6; Sequoia Nov. 12-13; Clinton Nov. 19-20, and Hilliard Nov. 26-27.

Phone call from Ray Hamelaki, statistician for two years of Nationwide tourneys, tells of his recent stint of doing the states for the New York Mets.

SENIOR BOWLERS will be interested in the ABC National Senior Championships at Orchard Twin Bowl Skokie, Ill., in 1967. Get infomoration from ABC, 1572 E. Capitol-dr, Milwaukee, Wis., 53211.

Making a one pin conversion becomes a relatively easy matter with concentration and practice.



If you're in the mood for a "different" look, start at the top with a smart hair-do styled just for you.

Reg. $20 Permanent Only $9.50

INCLUDES: Hair Cut, Creme Shampoo, Creme Rinse, Styling

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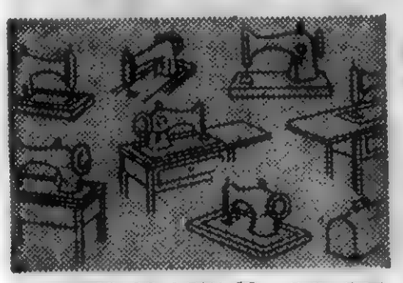
TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER

T&C Cinema Begins Series Of Saturday Kiddie Shows

Town and Country Cinema has begun a new program of special kiddie shows every Saturday morning at the new theater at E. Broad Street and Robinwood Road.

Doors open at 9:30 a.m. for the 10 a.m. showing that includes a full-length feature film and a "Kartoon Karnival." The entire show lasts two hours.

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USED SINGER
SEWING MACHINES

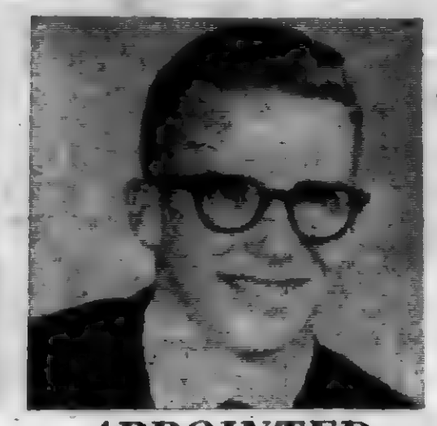


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APPOINTED

Ronald Lang has joined the teaching staff of O'Day Music Company in the Town and Country Shopping Center. O'Day will teach brass instruments. He has been first trumpet in the Ohio State University brass choir, orchestra and concert band and for the past two summers traveled with the American Wind Symphony Orchestra. He is president of Phi Mu Alpha fraternity at OSU, where he studied under Prof. Richard Suddendorf.

SCHIFF SHOES

REMODELING SALE

Town & Country Shopping Center

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

In order to serve you better, it's a pleasure to announce that we are in the process of completely remodeling these two stores in Columbus! Meanwhile we need elbow room and must clear the way for progress. Now is your opportunity to save up to 70% on shoe purchases in these two stores. Hurry! Don't miss these excellent savings on shoes for the entire family.

Women's Dress Pumps
Values to $10.00
4.88 Pair

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Tested and certified perfect by the Nationwide Consumer Testing Institute.



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our exclusive diamond creations...set in 18 karat gold

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98 facets give you 40 extra sparkling facets.



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Ribbons of 4 diamonds each glitter on either side of diamond. 18kt. gold ring.
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6.00/6.50-13 Tubeless Blackwalls. Plus $3.66 Fed. excise tax, sales tax and two trade-in tires off your car.

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All prices plus taxes and 2 trade-in tires off your car. Size listed also replaces size shown in parenthesis.

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$1.44 Each

DOOR-TO-DOOR
- Heavy duty molded rubber
- Fits most cars—full contour
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28 Pcs. Girls' Better Flannel Sleepwear 1.88
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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



Hold her by the hand, and she walks with you!

36" walking doll in white dress with blue shoes; navy coat with black shoes or plaid jumper with red shoes. Rooted hair, moving eyes.

Charge It! **7.99**



Here's 'Cheerful Tearful'—she pouts and smiles!

She pouts, cries and wets . . . then raise her arm, and she smiles! Cotton sacque, booties, diapers. Vinyl head, arms and legs; 13".

Charge It! **8.44**



19" 'Baby Magic' has her own Magic Thimble!

Cries, stops crying, laughs, frowns, sleeps, wakes up — even drinks her bottle . . . when you wave her magic thimble. Vinyl head, arms.

Charge It! **10.99**



18" 'Baby Secret' moves her lips, whispers secrets!

Shhh! Pull her chatty ring she'll whisper 11 different things. Red pajamas with lace-trimmed collar. Vinyl head, hands.

Charge It! **8.88**

LAY-A-WAY NOW! DON'T PANIC LATER . . .



Charge! Here comes the army with tanks and guns

Make a whole army of flexible 'Fighting Men' out of 2-pc. mold. Make 40 types of military equipment from 4 molds. With wire, plastigoop, paint and brushes, camouflage material, vehicle templates, missile firing mechanism and more!

Charge It! **6.99**



Z-z-oom! 'Switch 'n Go' twin GT racing car set

New — exciting competition with cars or tanks! Includes 2 GT racers, 2 master air controls, automatic gate crossing, 60-ft. of track, flip crash, 4 bridge sections, 2 cross overs, plugs, joiners, more! (Batteries not included).

Charge It! **10.99**



'Creepy Crawlers' look so real – you almost itch!

Mold more than 30 different kinds of 'Creepy Crawlers' — they look so real! Sturdy metal Thingmaker comes with molds, 4 bottles of plastigoop, cooling tray, handle, paints, cement and hardware. Makes a wild gift!

Charge It! **6.99**

PENNEY'S WILL PRESENT AN EARLY BIRD "LADIES FASHION SHOW" AT THE T&C CINEMA FRI., OCT. 21, AT 1P.M.

Town & Country

Penneys

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

STARTS THURSDAY 10 A.M.



Join our Towncraft celebration! Distinctive suits for all seasons

We're looking forward to showing you these distinguished Towncraft Par Excellence and 'Towncraft Plus' year around wardrobe winners! Handsome wool worsteds and lustrous worsted/silk blends. Our own quality brand — sensibly priced!

$65 $75





BRAWNY TOWNCRAFT® WING TIP BROGUE

Rugged, handsome long wing tip brogue. Full grain calfskin upper, leather heel and insole, steel shank. Compare!

15.99

Reduced! Through Saturday only! Our huge collection of handsome Towncraft dress slacks for men

The kind of a Penney Days bargain you'll long remember! Towncraft and 'Towncraft Plus' dress slacks — at a saving of $2.10 on every pair! Imagine! We've fine wool worsteds, beautiful blends, in rich flannel, hopsack and sharkskin weaves. They're in well-bred solids, fashion checks and plaids. All masterfully tailored to meet our demanding specifications. When you see them you'll want to treat yourself to a wardrobe of slacks at prices like these! Better hurry in while the selection's the greatest!

REG. 10.98 . . . NOW **8.88**

REG. 12.98 . . . NOW **10.88**

PENNEYS TOWN & COUNTRY OPEN DAILY 10 A.M.-9:30 P.M.

You Can Count on Us!...Quality Costs No More at Sears

Sears 3-Days Only!

at These Low Prices

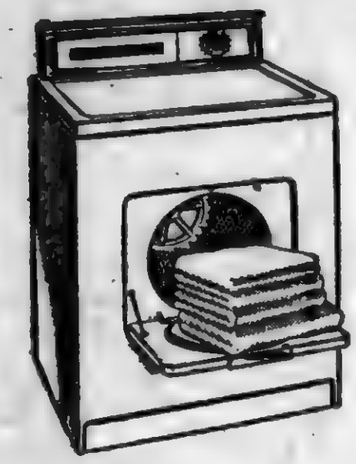
Kenmore Washers and Dryers



3-Water Temperatures and Built-In Lint Filter

$129

- Choose from Hot, Warm or Cold water temperatures.
- 6-vane agitator gives excellent clothes washing action.
- Built in full time lint filter.
- Safety lid switch.



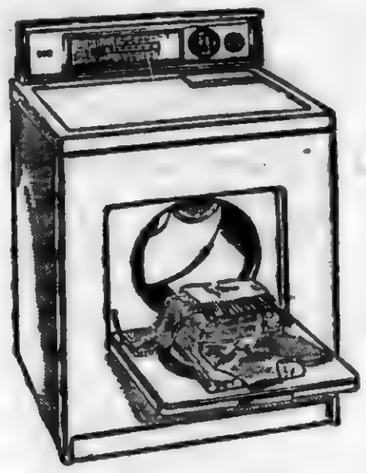
Matching Kenmore Dryer

1 Cycle, 3-Temperature, "Air Only," Lint Screen, Safety Switch. **$79** electric
Gas **$119**

2-Speed and 3-Cycle for All-Fabric Washing

$159

- Vigorous agitation gives a good scrubbing to extra dirty clothes — gentle action for delicates.
- Cool-down during Wash 'n Wear cycle prevents spinset wrinkles. Lint filter.



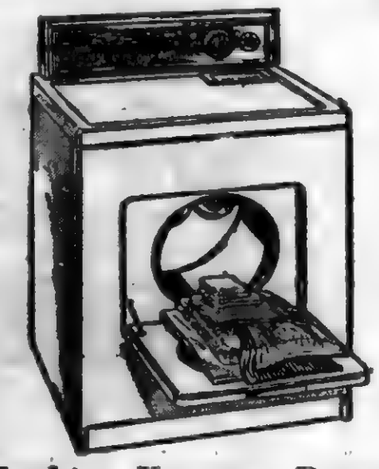
Matching Kenmore Dryer

Regular and Wash 'n Wear Cycles. "Air Only," Top Lint Screen. Load-A-Door. **$99** electric
Gas **$139**

Self Cleaning Filter Infinite Water Level

$179

- 2 Speeds, 3 Cycles: Wash Regular, Delicate, Wash 'n Wear.
- Spin Stop, buzzer sounds if load becomes unbalanced.
- Dial any of 3 combinations wash-rinse temperatures.
- Built-in full time lint filter
- Safety lid switch



Matching Kenmore Dryer

Regular, Delicate, Wash 'n Wear Cycles. 4-Heats including "Air Only." Interior Light. **$119** electric
Gas **$159**

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Payment Plan

No Payments Until February 1967
Take Up To 3 Years To Pay

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

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SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.



Sears Care Service Protects the Value of Your Washer. Sears Highly Trained Technicians Assure You Service Satisfaction with Personalized, Professional Care . . . We Service What We Sell, Wherever You Live or Move in the USA. Phone 267-3181 For Service.

Town & Country Shopping Center

3926 East Broad Street **Phone 237-4293**

Farmer's Animals Coming To T&C



HOWARD FARMER, 16-year-old Hilliard youth who raises and exhibits rare foreign animals, watches two llamas nuzzle up to him. Howard will bring a dozen rare breeds of animals to Town and Country Shopping Center this Saturday as part of the center's "Harvest of Values" event.

If you should happen to drive along Roberts Road near Hilliard, and see South American llamas, Sicilian donkeys and a Scottish Highland bull grazing peacefully together, don't be in the least surprised.

For these animals are only a small portion of the amazing collection of exotic creatures put together by Howard Farmer, age 16.

Shoppers at Town & Country's "Harvest of Values" event will have the opportunity of seeing an exhibit of some dozen species of these rare animals this coming Saturday at Town and Country.

The free foreign animal fair will be located near the Gray Drug Store from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday.

Howard and his two younger brothers will be in charge of the exhibit. So friendly and tame are most of them that children may pet or sit on several of them for pictures.

Few children even see domestic animals and to see these foreign animals will be a sight to remember. Parents are urged to bring cameras.

Howard's fantastic success with animals and birds began several years ago when he was visiting the zoo. There happened to be a female mouflon, a wild sheep from the mountains of Corsica, which had been injured and needed close and loving care to nurse it back to health.

The zoo superintendent, sensing Howard's unusual interest, permitted him to take the animal home to his father's 80 acre farm.

A little later he managed to obtain a male mouflon. From that simple beginning his zoo-at-home began.

Today he has llamas, Sicilian donkeys, African squirrels, deer, South American sheep, Alpine goats, Scottish Highland bulls, Japanese chickens, peacocks, pigeons and many others roaming the spacious grounds.

What started as a hobby has now become a business that has as its objective paying for the education of Howard and his younger brothers, Leland, 15, and Wayne, 14.

Both boys assist Howard in the breeding, raising, caring for aand selling of an astonishing variety of foreign animals and birds.

On the Roberts Road farm, Howard has built special cages, pens and other necessities for the care and feeding of his many animals.

For example, one breed of deer are mud lovers. So, Howard created a huge mud-puddle area, using a gravel base covered with old-fashioned dirt. The area gets watered regularly to make an almost perfect living condition for this particular breed of deer.

Out in the fields, Howard and his brothers have cleared paths and gullies for the many animals to roam freely. A friendlier group you never saw — just drive in and around these pastures and the animals are hurrying to your side.

For FUN and EXCITEMENT



YOU CAN'T BEAT THE BAND

When your youngster joins the band, he becomes a member of the team that adds glamor to every school event. As a team member, he develops discipline, poise and posture that benefits him through life.

Our "Rental-Lesson" plan provides a low cost, thorough, and practical means of exploring your child's musical interests and abilities.

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Low Cost Rental Plan for Beginners

O'Day Music COMPANY

3966 E. BROAD ST. 237-0701

With fall here!



$10.00

You'd be smart to have the shape insurance of our superb salon wave right now at the sale price! Rich beautifying nourishment is lavished on your hair, beginning with a pre-perm conditioning treatment, then our secret blending of special creme waving lotions adds healthy lustre and marvelous manageability, including all the extras from cut to combout. This is the best buy of the season — as good for your hair as it is for your pocketbook.

Cut 'n' Curl Beauty Salon

TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER 237-8282

Monday thru Fri. 9:30 to 9 — Sat. 9:30 to 6

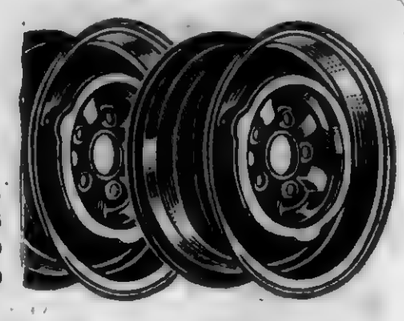




2 PREMIUM KRAFTREAD SNOW TIRES

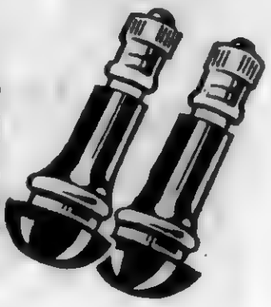
Deep, full wrap-around traction designed KRAFTREADS. Deepest tread of any retread you'll find anywhere! So good they carry a new car guarantee.

2 BRAND NEW WHEELS



Keep your snow tires mounted. Don't risk damage to the tubeless bead seal. It's easier, faster to switch wheels than to change tires.

2 FITTED VALVES



Nothing extra to buy. This 6 Pack deal even includes the valves. Get a complete package of snow protection — easy to switch back in the Spring — ready to go this winter and many winters to come.

FREE MOUNTING!

NO DOWN PAYMENT

Choose your own terms at General Tire Sales. We carry our own accounts. Take up to 90 days to pay regular charge and there's no carrying charge. Take months to pay on a General Auto Charge.

SUMMIT WINTER TIRES



$13.95 Size 750x14 $2.20

$14.95 Size 800x14 Fed. Tax $2.36

$15.95 Size 855x14 Fed. Tax $2.57

Deep, self-cleaning cleats! Full 4-ply nylon construction. Built-up reinforced shoulders! Polybutadiene rubber gives 30% better mileage performance.

Instant Credit Call BE. 7-6325

NEW WINTER CLEATS

With Steel Safety Studs!



Dozens of actual steel studs right in the tire tread to give you absolute control of your car no matter how icy or snowy the road! Over 100% greater locked wheel stopping traction. Clip out this portion of this ad and take it to your nearby General Tire Sales. It's worth $5 on a new Steel Studded General Winter Cleat Tire. Offer for limited time only.



$5 off General's Recommended Retail Price ON PURCHASE OF WINTER CLEAT STUD TIRE



YOU JUST CAN'T BEAT

GENERAL'S SERVICE

WHEEL ALIGNMENT

We correct caster, camber, adjust toe-in and toe-out, precision balance front wheels, adjust brakes & adjust steering. **7.50**

BRAKE RELINE

Complete 4 wheel reline fully guaranteed. This price for all small and medium size cars. Includes labor. $24.95 for LARGE CARS. **19.95**

SPECIAL **Tulip Bulbs**

FRESHLY IMPORTED FROM HOLLAND!

4 DOZEN

SPECIAL Tulip Bulbs
4 DOZEN
VARIETY PAK

18-inch long stem beauties. Four beautiful colors. Gardener's delight. Plant this Fall and enjoy next Spring. **$2.98**

Compare with Bulbs Sold at $5.95 Freshly Imported From Holland

GENERAL TIRE SALES

AT TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER

3646 EAST BROAD ST.

OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. to 8:30 P.M. SATURDAY 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

WARRIORS STARTERS PLAN TO 'HOLD THAT TIGER'

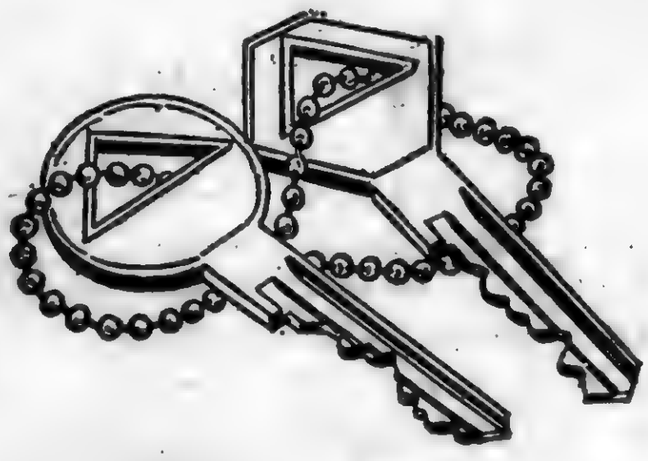




With the City League title still up for grabs, Eastmoor's Warriors play host to East Friday, eying a win over the Tigers. Keying the E-M offense this season have been these starting backs (picture at left with head coach Bob Stuart). Kneeling are quarterback Randy Yonkura and Stuart. Standing (from left): fullback Steve Casto and halfbacks Phil Starks and Bob Bainter. Opening the holes for these backs this season have been the Warrior front seven (picture at right). Kneeling (from left) are: center Mike Goebbel, end Larry Mixon, guard Ray Rudugo and tackle Mike Ijams. Standing: guard Stu Brownstein, end Jack Parry and tackle Bill Wood.

Look Forward . . . Look Spectator

Always the Best for you . . .



OHIO STATE BANK

AUTO LOANS

New car or old we finance them all. Low cost, convenient terms available. Tell your dealer you want Ohio State Bank to handle the loan. Or stop in at any of our 10 locations for your financing.

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Be Autumn Beautiful

with coiffure loveliness

We give you a personalized hairstyle that is smart and flattering too! Our custom creme permanent shapes and holds the style.

15.00 Creme Perm 7.45



Budget Wave 5.95*

*NORMAL HAIR ONLY

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• TOWN & COUNTRY 237-2842
• GREAT SOUTHERN 491-0770
• BERWICK 237-3307
• GREAT WESTERN 276-1877
• UNIVERSITY CITY 262-1400
• GRACELAND 888-7086
• E. GROVE SHOP. CTR. Grove City, 875-5177

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Ohio's Largest Home Furnishers
3659 East Broad
Shop Daily Noon 'til 9 P.M.

Does your home reflect your true personality?

Take this quiz and see! Research has proved that when your furniture is in keeping with your personality, you're much happier with your home. Bring in your answers and receive **your own free personality and decorating analysis. Plus a free personality-keyed sketchbook inspired by House Beautiful Magazine.** Both are yours with the compliments of Broyhill Premier. There is no obligation.

ITALIAN CLASSIC
by Broyhill Premier

. . . another reason why Broyhill belongs in beautiful homes



These two beautiful groups, which were inspired by the 18th Century Classical Revival, are certain to delight the woman who loves a home with formal charm and "heirloom" warmth. See them now at Glick's.

Night table extra 79.95

Bedroom group: triple dresser and mirror, 5-drawer chest and beautiful panel bed. Carefully crafted, beautifully finished.

$499 Complete **$18 Monthly**



$32 Monthly

Dining room group: china breakfront, table, 5 side chairs and one 1 arm chair. Picture it in your home!

Credenza 299.95

Serving cart with marble top 199.95

$950 Complete

Bring in the answers to these questions for your free analysis and decorator-idea sketchbook.

If you had two hours of leisure, would you:
1. Meet a friend for lunch
2. Go shopping
3. Read a good book
4. Go antiquing

You have a $100 credit at a department store. Would you get:
1. A tweed suit
2. An alligator bag
3. Long red velvet dinner dress
4. Silk pants and shirt

Which do you find the most upsetting:
1. To have a friend mad at you
2. To be left out of a party
3. To be unjustly criticized
4. To get into a discussion with an opinionated but uninformed person

Whom would you rather look like:
1. Elizabeth Taylor
2. Deborah Kerr
3. Ingrid Bergman
4. Audrey Hepburn

If you could change places for one month with one of the following, would it be:
1. Queen Elizabeth
2. Grace Kelly
3. Jacqueline Kennedy
4. Clare Booth Luce

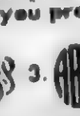
If you and your partner had the dance floor to yourselves, would you ask the orchestra to play:
1. Embraceable You
2. Wunderbar
3. Begin the Beguine
4. The Third Man Theme

What kind of evening would you most enjoy spending with someone you love:
1. Candlelight and wine dinner at home
2. Dinner and dancing at a smart restaurant
3. Dinner at a country inn
4. Late fireside supper at home after the ballet

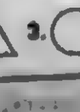
You're given a check earmarked for something for a dining room you're doing over. Would you buy:
1. Wall to-wall carpeting
2. Service for eight in sterling flatware
3. Crystal chandelier
4. Original painting

Where would you most like to live:
1. Horse-breeding farm in Kentucky
2. Rambling house with swimming pool in the suburbs
3. Big white house on top of a hill in a university town
4. Penthouse apartment in New York

If you were choosing a monogram for stationery, silver, linens, which style do you prefer:

1.  2.  3.  4.

Which design pleases you most:

1.  2.  3.  4. 

Elect Shamansky, Wylie To Congress

(See Editorial Page)

THE SOUTHEAST RURAL-URBAN
SPECTATOR
OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, October 26, 1966

Vol. XII, No. 32—Total No. 604 Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio 274-1155 10 Cents

In the news

In The Southeast This Week

Golden-Agers On The Prowl

Senior citizens of Madison Township have announced they are "on the prowl" in Groveport. Residents of the area are invited to attend an organizational meeting scheduled at the Groveport Municipal Building at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Boosters 'Rolling Away'

A part of the campaign to raise funds for new band uniforms members of the Canal Winchester Music Boosters' club are taking orders from this Friday through Nov. 14 for holiday dinner rolls from a Lancaster bakery. Delivery of the rolls, which may be frozen, will be made on or after Nov. 18. They may be ordered through any Booster, music student or by calling 837-2583. Charles Juniper, Ronald Fisher and John Waibel, local businessmen, have donated money for the prizes to be earned by the three students selling the most of the 50-cents-a-dozen rolls. Prizes are $7.50, $5 and $2.50. The regular meeting of the Boosters is slated in the multi-purpose room of the school at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 1.

When's Halloween?

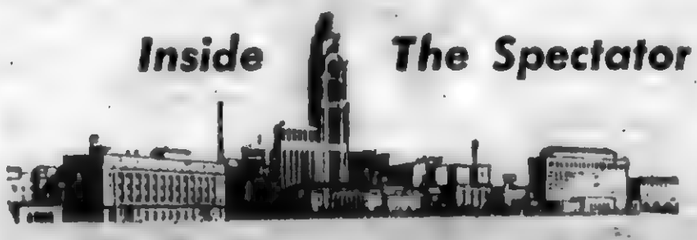
Halloween celebrations will be staggered this year in the Southeast with several communities following the procedure set up in Columbus, declaring Friday Beggars' Night and Saturday Halloween. However, Groveport is sticking with the traditional date of Oct. 31 which puts Halloween on Monday. Beggars' Night will be Saturday. Among the villages moving up the date are Lockbourne and Obetz.

There's None Better

Groveport Lions Steve Drummond and Jerry Meyers are fruit-cake minded just now as they chair the annual sale. Six teams headed by William Alspach, Jean Dill, Paul Bartsch, Bob Baer, Charles Bishop and Russ Boring are vying to see who can give the most homes a treat by seeing they have a Lions' fruitcake acknowledged to be unsurpassed in quality, on their holiday tables. A word to any Lion will insure immediate delivery.

Home On Leave

Pfc. Gary Groves, paratrooper with the 1st Air Cavalry is home on 30-day leave. He will spend the time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Groves, 6245 Brauning-dr, Reynoldsburg, and will return to An Khe, Viet Nam on Nov. 2.



BARRY GOLDWATER nominates President Johnson for "Scarecrow of the Year" on the Columnists' Page.

THE SPECTATOR'S congressional race endorsements may be found on the Editorial Page.

THE FEARLESS PREDICTOR plunges again into the never-land of speculation on the sports pages.

THE WONDERFUL WORLD of Governor Rhodes, a three-part series, continues on the Columnists' Page.



TRICK OR TREAT!!

Halloween is this weekend with Friday night being observed as trick-or-treat night. Ghosts and goblins, witches and princesses, clowns and monsters will haunt Columbus, gladly trading a trick for a treat. (Photo by Robert Trepp)

Dood your home raflaal

THE ORIGINAL

Whitehall's

DISCOUNT CITY

4661 E. MAIN ST.

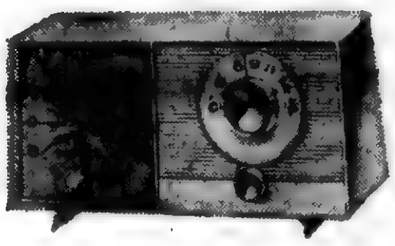
OPEN DAILY 9:30-9:30
SUNDAY 10:00-7:00

PRICES EFFECTIVE TODAY THRU SAT.

Whitehall's is celebrating their 5th year at the 4661 E. Main St. location. We would also like to take this opportunity to say THANK YOU FOR MAKING IT POSSIBLE.

COMPLETE HOUSEWARES, DOMESTICS, LAWN AND GARDEN AND JEWELRY DEPT.

Anniversary Sale



GENERAL ELECTRIC
#C403 CLOCK RADIO

Smartly Styled with Automatic Wake to Music Setting Feature.

9.88

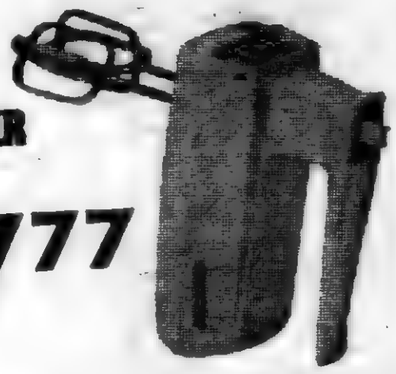


MODEL 325

BLAZON
5 pc. TABLE & CHAIR SET

Complete with 4 Chairs, Has Popular Mother Goose Design. 24"x30" Strong Top.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC
CUSTOM PORTABLE MIXER

CHROME PLATED BEATER SMARTLY STYLED. EASY CLEANING, WITH HANDY HEEL REST TO LET BEATERS DRAIN INTO BOWL.

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- # 100 PICKUP TRUCK
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Your Choice **3 FOR 3.99**

MOTORIFIC!
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Complete with a Large Variety of Tracks and Accessories.

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FUN FACTORY JR.

99¢

Boys and Girls 3-6 Years. Toy Extruder Complete with Play-Doh and 10 Different Modeling Shapes.



LIDO 12 oz.
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COLORS: BLUE, GOLD, AVOCADO AND CLEAR.

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PLEDGE
LARGE
14 oz. SPRAY

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KENNERS
EASY-BAKE OVEN

Includes 12 Mixes. Works with Ordinary Electric Light Bulbs. A Real Cute Safe Toy.

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SPECTATOR

OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, October 26, 1966 274-1155 10 Cents

Want A Free Turkey?

"Sharpen up your shooting eye and start a trek down to the Hoover Y Park on Rohr Road Sunday, Nov. 6, and the following Sunday."

This is the message from R. W. "Cliff" Olson, 1407 Londale-rd, as general chairman of the annual Right Angle Club-sponsored annual Turkey Shoot which will be held from 1 p.m until dark on the successive Sundays.

The event which helps support the youth program of the South Side Branch YMCA, includes a 15-man firing line with turkeys, hams and chicken among the prizes offered in both "X" and "pattern" competition.

Three prizes will be awarded in each of the regular events for men and women, and specially-supervised shoots will again be held for children.

Hot coffee will be served "on the house" and hot dogs and other snacks will be available.

Center Plan Needs An 'Angel'

The efforts of Pete Franks to establish a community recreation center in Groveport have the blessings of village council.

But it appears he better look for another "angel."

This was evident this week when his request for a $2,000 appropriation to get the proposal off the ground went over like the proverbial lead balloon.

FRANKS HAS inveigled an offer of free use of the first floor of the township hall at Blacklick and Main-st from the township trustees. (In the past the floor space has been leased for $200 a month).

He stated $2,000 could be stretched to make some necessary repairs, buy recreational equipment (such as pool and ping pong tables) and provide operating money.

Council went along with him to the point of naming him to represent the body on a board of directors which he envisions to represent senior citizens, youth, the schools, the ministry, the trustees and local businessmen.

BUT, AT LEAST for the present, the pocketbook is zipped up.

Besides the matter of dollars and cents, Franks learned that he must buck Mayor Bob Baer's prior commitment to support recreation for Golden Agers and council's recognition of the need for competent adult supervision of facilities used by children and teenagers.

Franks indicated he'd find another way to skin this particular cat if council funds aren't forthcoming.

COUNCIL DID a little cat skinning of its own when it amended its ordinance prohibiting offenses against public health and safety.

The amendment reduces the fine for violation from $100 to $50.

This action will prevent a defendant of such charges from requesting the case be heard in Columbus courts rather than in the local Mayor's court.

THE CHANGE came upon the heels of dismissal because of lack of prosecution in Municipal Court of charges filed against Mrs. James S. Young on allegedly unsanitary conditions in the yard of her home at Wert and College. She had requested a jury trial, and through lack of communication between Clerk of Courts office and village officials, Groveport representatives had shown up last week at 1 p.m. for the hearing which had been dismissed at 10 a.m.

Other recent difficulties in prosecution of criminal cases under village ordinance has led to consideration of adopting a code already in effect in another community.

JIM YOUNG, by letter of intent, has informed the village that he wishes to proceed with plans to extend city water lines to the northern part of the Big City Garden Center site where he plans to construct an office building. He will bear the cost except that of fire hydrant costs and the difference between a six-inch line and the eight-inch one favored by the village.

Other business included authorization for flasher lights at the junior high school entrance.



COME ON, EVERYONE

CHARLES ADKINS, assistant fire chief at the Hamilton Township Fire Department, and his fellow members of the Fireman's Association are hoping for company and lots of it Thursday, Nov. 3. That is the day they have chosen for their annual spaghetti supper which will be served from 4 until 8 p.m. Tickets are available from any member of the department and will be on sale at the door.

$4,172,000 Insurance Coverage To Be Bid

A large chunk of business is up for grabs among area insurance agencies.

The coverage provided through Dick Hamler Insurance Agency of Groveport on the school buildings and contents, owned by the Madison Local Board of Education expires and bids are to be advertised.

The board approved insurance in the amount of $4,172,000 at the special meeting held Thursday. Hamler's policy was issued for a five-year period. A $7,275 contract for the installation of exterior lighting at the Groveport-Madison Junior High School on Hamilton Road was awarded to The American Electric Works, Inc.

(The company holds the contract for the interior lighting of the building.)

With the bid submitted by the general contractor for additional grading to prepare a physical education area considerably over estimates, the board decided against awarding the contracts at this time.

Phil Williams, superintendent, explained the time required for formal advertising makes it impractical to ask bids with bad weather certain to set in before advertising could be completed.

As a stop-gap measure, the school maintenance staff will be utilized to disk, grade and seed the area so that at least limited facilities will be provided by spring.

The board met in special session at 7 a.m. this Monday to select the brick for the Madison Elementary School building which has progressed to the point that brick facing will go into position. A dark brown and light tan were chosen.

Other business included continuing the employment of Mrs. Bette Dunn, a substitution during the illness of Miss Mary Staker, until Jan. 20.

The next meeting is scheduled for Nov. 14.

THIS SPECTATOR PROUDLY SERVES:

These areas in Franklin, Fairfield, Pickaway and Licking Counties: East Columbus, Canal Winchester, Lithopolis, Lockbourne, Lockbourne Air Base, Ashville, Groveport, Obetz, Sun Vali, Catalpa Park, Edgewater Park, Asbury Park, Berwick Plaza and Hamilton Meadows.

Easy Buck Awaits You

Five Groveport Lions have money burning a hole in their collective pockets.

They are Keester Eubanks, Bernie Grebus, Tom McClure, Bill Alspach and Chet Baker, the quintet asked by judge chairman Bob Baer to determine who shall win the dollars to be won with the prettiest, ugliest, funniest and most original costumes at the annual Halloween party this Monday, Oct. 31.

A PARADE will form at the Groveport High School at 6:30 p.m. and after marching through the village the contestants will return to the gymnasium for judging and refreshments.

Four prizes will be awarded in the classes set up for preschool children, those in grades kindergarten through two, three through five, six through eight, nine through 12 and for adults.

In addition, there will be a "best of show" winner in each category.

CHAIRMEN announced for the Lion-sponsored event are Richard Stanley, prize money; William Kuhlman, favors; Larry Gillum, band; Phil Williams, school and police arrangements; Kenneth Lang, Lion attendance.

Comment And Criticism

editorials . . .

Wylie For Congress

The Spectator Newspapers firmly believe that the election of Chalmers P. Wylie to Congress would be in the best interests of the new 15th District.

Wylie is a conservative Republican, and as such, he probably represents the political views of the majority of the residents of the new 15th District.

He has a splendid background in government at both city and state levels and is therefore aware of the problems facing the fast growing urban and suburban district.

Now a successful attorney in private practice, Wylie worked his way through Otterbein College, Ohio State University and Harvard Law School. He is also a decorated veteran of World War II. He is currently serving his third term in the Ohio House of Representatives where he has compiled a respected record.

Franklin County desperately needs vigorous representation in Congress and people who know Chalmers Wylie personally are convinced he would provide it. The county has gone too long with only a negative voice in the nation's capital.

Voters can be assured that a vote for Wylie is a vote wisely cast.

Shamansky For Congress

Voters of the 12th Congressional District are urged by The Spectator Newspapers to cast their votes on Nov. 8 for Robert Shamansky for Congress.

A congressman should represent his district. He should reflect the thinking of his constituents, be sympathetic to the needs of all his constituents and provide a ready and effective contact in Washington for those constituents.

The incumbent 12th District congressman, Samuel Devine, does not represent the 12th District. His congressional voting record is that of a rural Southerner, not an urban Northerner.

Columbus city officials and private businessmen alike have found Devine ineffective. Franklin County has been virtually without a voice in Congress.

Eastern Franklin County has problems far more acute than those facing the Western portion of the county. In the East there are urgent problems which need urgent action. Shamansky has displayed an awareness of these problems and a willingness to face them. Devine pretends they don't exist.

Shamansky is a successful attorney, a responsible businessman and a man deeply interested in public service. He deserves a chance to give the 12th District the kind of representation it so critically needs.

The Spectator Newspapers endorse Shamansky without any reservations and challenge the 12th District to make itself heard in this most vital contest.

Take It Easy

Halloween is traditionally time for fun and frolic—but it carries with it the threat of serious trouble-making.

It is all too easy for what starts as a harmless prank to turn into an act of vicious vandalism, or, worse, personal injury.

The Spectator doesn't want to throw a damper on Halloween merry-making, but it does urge parents and children alike to use common sense during the weekend.

Close supervision of children by parents is the surest way to guarantee a fun-filled and incident-free celebration.

"He Took Off In A Plane With The License Number, Air Force One"



WASHINGTON CALLING

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WITH PRESIDENT JOHNSON IN THE PACIFIC — Of the No. 1 in this troupe there can be no question. The President of the United States on tour, whether in Hawaii or New Zealand, is on stage 24 hours a day.

Nor of the No. 2 can there be much doubt. Mrs. Johnson with her unfailing warmth, her graciousness and the reputation she has won for conservation and the advancement of beauty in the environment is an unfailing counterpoise to the ceaseless movement of her husband. The miracle is the calm she seems to preserve in the eye of the storm.

These are the principals in the public view. A No. 3 at the level just below might well be Walt Whitman Rostow, the President's adviser on security affairs. While he is never seen, it is hardly stretching a point to say that he is frequently heard.

The speech that he delivered at the East-West Center in Honolulu had the unmistakable stamp of Rostow. The President talked about the International Education Act, which he said he would sign in the course of his Pacific journey. He announced that he was directing Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare John Gardner to begin work immediately to establish in his department a new center for educational cooperation which is to advance the aims of the act. And, on top of this, the President proposed a world conference on education to be held in 1967.

But whether these high aims have any relevance to the great impoverished masses of Asia is questionable. This is where equating Europe and the postwar American effort that renewed that continent with the vastly different circumstances of Asia seems a distortion of history.

It is here that Rostow's brilliance and the broad sweep of his concepts fit history to contemporary events with damage often to history and events. A passage of the President's speech at the East-West Center is a good illustration:

"The West entered the industrial revolution earlier than the East. By this accident of history, the West commanded the tools of modern science and technology sooner than the East. Through colonialism and by other means the West intruded its then superior power into the East. And there was a reaction."

As a summary of the record of the last two centuries that is hardly recognizable history. It is goodwill, the friendly rhetoric that Johnson by temperament spreads so freely at home and abroad. It may produce the desired effect. It may raise hopes and aspirations that in some appreciable measure can be fulfilled. But it may raise wholly false expectations that in the light of the rapidly escalating cost of the Viet Nam War cannot possibly be met. That is one of the perils of this remarkable journey.

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. . . letters

Cave-Man Style

To The Editor:

Why is it that residents of Southeastern Columbus must put up with "early cave-man style" roads in the name of "progress"?

Residents in the densely-populated Walnut Heights-Amberly-Maywood sections of Southeast Columbus must now journey over unpaved, rut-filled avenues north to Livingston Avenue (Noe-Bixby Road, due to outerbelt, East Freeway construction) and west (Refugee Road, due to Eastland construction).

We welcome both the improved roadways and the shopping center but why, when the projects will disrupt normal driving conditions for so long, can't the construction routes be paved.

Heavy traffic along both routes (Noe-Bixby and Refugee) should indictate, we feel, that spreading gravel over the leveled-off dirt is inadequate.

I shudder to think of the driving hazards this approaching winter if either the construction isn't completed (hardly possible) or the road conditions aren't improved.

Walnut Heights Resident

Paying The Bills

To The Editor:

Due to the current proposal for a new county jail, plus the additional juvenile facilities and court house addition, I see it is again time for the property owner to pay the bills.

The home owner has no choice but to pay up if the levies are passed. However, tenants of rental property should bear in mind, each time there is an increase in real estate taxes, it cuts the profit of the property owner.

So an increase in rent may be required to offset the new cost.

Gary E. Mansbarger
402 Williams-rd

Thanks Us

To The Editor:

Just a note to tell you how much we appreciate the complimentary copy of The Spectator for Ready's library. You can be assured The Spectator is very definitely a welcome visitor in our school. We like the paper and think that it is doing a great service to the community.

The best of everything to you and the staff. With personal good wishes, I am

Rev. Richard J. Endres
Principal
Bishop Ready High School

SPECTATOR

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william s. white ★ *Horses Pulling Different Directions* ★



WHITE

Something is very wrong here somehow. Both political parties are paying incessant and almost hysterical tribute to the urban masses and putting the small towns and the rural areas on a thin diet.

Thus the political side of the medal. But look now at the social side of it. National advertisers are assumed to know something about public taste and public wishes and how to exploit them in selling. Even the most casual observer is bound to note that the advertisers are increasingly running an anti-citified pitch in the promotion of practically eveery kind of product. The hero-figure of many TV plugs is the antithesis of the urban type — usually a big strong silent fellow on a horse — and the heroic locale is certainly not Times Square. Instead, it is usually a mesa or a stretch of lonely plains, with perhaps mountains in the background.

In short, while the politicians believe that the future lies in more and more appeals to the urban masses, the advertisers believe that it lies in more and more appeals to the spirit of the wide-open spaces.

The opinion of one observer is that the politicians are overdoing their genuflecting to Megalopolis and that the advertisers are right in their implicit assumption that people generally are damn well sick of Megalopolis — not excluding the people who live in Megalopolis.

Political criticism is one thing and the far more hoity-toity business of social criticism is quite another. All the same, when political approaches run one way, and merchandising approaches run in precisely the opposite way, as they do now, interesting questions are clearly raised. Are the Democratic and Republican parties — the latter to a lesser degree, to be sure — really right in their assumption that this country ought to be run politically 90 percent in behalf of something called "the city"?

Are they not assuming that the uninterrupted flight toward the city of the past twenty years is a thing desired by the people rather than a thing required of the people by economic considerations? Would not both parties be smarter if they retrenched a bit in their kowtowing to Megalopolis and increased more than a bit their efforts to seek at least some favor outside the city areas?

When you come right down to it, there still must be a great deal of strength in the old sentimental concept of the sturdy farmer out there kicking the hay around and the small-town banker cocking his fist at Wall Street. The city slicker has got the truly decisive votes, no doubt about it; but the country-boy figure is far from finished — and maybe, one hopes, he is not really going to be finished at all.

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barry goldwater ★ *Johnson: Scarecrow Of Year* ★



GOLDWATER

This is an appropriate season in which to nominate Lyndon B. Johnson as Scarecrow of the Year.

He has just had the gall to call the current Republican campaign a campaign of fear. He says Republicans try to scare people.

I hope that every American who heard him blandly say this will remember Lyndon Johnson's own campaign in 1964. It was the political horror story of the century. One of Johnson's main TV commercials showed a little girl being blown to bits by an atom bomb. And he talks about Republicans trying to scare people.

One of his main campaign themes was that if you let those trigger-happy Republicans get into office they might do such horrible things as bomb North Viet Nam. And that, he tried to scare everyone into believing, might be the end of the world.

Well, Lyndon Johnson has been bombing North Viet Nam for some time. The way he has been doing it hasn't even meant the end of the war, much less the world. But still he has the unmitigated nerve to say that Republicans try to scare people.

But there are also current reasons for nominating him as Scarecrow of the Year.

Speaking of fear campaigns: Lyndon Johnson, flapping his wild spending schemes, obviously has scared the business, industrial and financial community into a period of virtual paralysis, thus affecting all of us, making money hard to get, tightening up on jobs and seriously clouding the future of every working man and woman.

And there is Lyndon Johnson flapping his arms and flying off to the Far East where, for all anyone knows, he will set in motion a series of diplomatic setbacks that eventually will result in the collapse of all Asia under Communist pressure. Either that or he will back himself into a corner from which, after years of stalemate, only a vast escalation of the war will remove him. Either way, the world waits more in fear than in hope.

And then there is Lyndon Johnson flapping his arms and getting exactly nowhere in regard to the riot, crime and violence that beset our cities. Rather, he still courts the support of those real extremists who preach violence.

This is a real fear campaign, and Lyndon Johnson is waging it.

(Copyright 1966, Los Angeles Times)

★ *Wonderful World of Governor Rhodes* ★

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a three-part series on the administration of Gov. James A. Rhodes. It was written by Abe Zaidan, editor of the WERD Commentator and reprinted from the Oct. 6 issue of The Reporter magazine.)

Any attempt to place Rhodes ideologically in the political spectrum is fruitless: he abounds in contradictions. For those who see him as a political moderate it is sufficient to recall that it was Rhodes who, to the chagrin of Ray Bliss, then Ohio Republican chairman, freed the state's delegation to vote its conscience at the Republican national convention in 1964. Rhodes' unilateral action served to hand over the delegation to Goldwater even though Bliss had urged the Governor to hold out as a favorite son. Others who see Rhodes as a conservative are troubled by the fact that once having delivered Ohio to Goldwater, he sidestepped every opportunity to be identified with the Arizona candidate during the campaign.

Although he has closely allied himself with big business in Ohio and is much given to preaching the free-enterprice doctrine, he seldom hesitates to avail himself of Federal aid. Just recently, he declared war on water pollution in Ohio and, having aroused public concern, insisted that the cost of pollution control was a Federal responsibility. Of the five states that got together to discuss pollution control of Lake Erie last summer, Ohio was the only one that had no program for financial aid to municipalities to combat pollution problems. But this did not discourage the state from publishing a booklet that boasted, "Ohio Takes Lead in Pollution Fight."

Rhodes' vision of his role as a political leader became clear the day he assumed office. The state's finances, he then declared, were on the verge of bankruptcy. He contended he had inherited an $83-million deficit from his predecessor (Michael V. DiSalle, a Democrat)—a claim open to doubt because the financial audit by a private firm was never made public.

Rhodes pledged austerity in government and vowed he would never increase taxes. To show he meant what he said, he refused carpeting for his office — a gesture that failed to impress critics who contend he doesn't spend much time in his office anyway. The chief function of state government, he seems to believe, is not very different from that of an employment agency. All of mankind's ills can be traced to unemployment — racism, neuroses, crime, and whatever. When Rhodes appears before a mental-health group that is clamoring for more state aid, he recites statistics that show a correlation between mental illness and unemployment. His task as governor, he tells them, is to assure a "healthy economic climate" that will produce jobs for everyone.

No one can minimize his zeal. Most of the time Rhodes can be found at an "industrial appreciation" dinner in one Ohio town or another, patting the local merchants on the back and urging the chamber of commerce to go out and find more business. At one point, he rounded up some sixty Ohio businessmen and took them off to Europe to ballyhoo the state's export business. Once abroad, he followed his instincts to Rome to visit the Pope, then went on to Israel in a typical exhibition of political equipoise.

The governor's Department of Development has opened offices in Washington and New York, and he repeatedly has dispatched teams of state officials and businessmen — they're called "Rhodes' Raiders" — to other states to drum up trade. To encourage tourism in the state, he has led newsmen on tours of Ohio's historical sites and state parks. He has ice-fished on Lake Erie with shivering reporters in an effort to make his point that sports fishing is a $20-million business.

This sort of thing may enhance the image of a state-on-the-go under a governor-on-the-go, but Rhodes' critics charge that he is making a lark of the governorship, doing what he likes to do most while the big problems pile up on his desk. Rhodes attempts to refute such criticism by describing his role primarily as that of a salesman.

Rhodes has never been much good in direct confrontation with his critics. One of his first moves after taking office was to eliminate the regularly scheduled news conference, an institution under his predecessor. After a few press sessions, which turned out to be highly unsatisfactory for reporters seeking fresh copy, Rhodes resorted to canned press releases. The few press conferences he has held in the past three years have been staged on his terms and have usually served to flatter his administration. But Rhodes replies that he is always accessible to the press. Such sessions, however, are on a private-consultation basis and lack the hazards of spontaneity in a large gathering. His awkwardness in carrying incisive or hostile questions could be devastating if he should try for national office and be subjected to the probing of the national press corps.

Rhodes seems to sense his deficiences as a polemicist and has scrupulously followed his prepared script for public utterances. When in doubt, he says little or nothing, particularly on sensitive issues that could drag him into controversy. What, for instance, are his private convictions about capital punishment, a topic that former Governor DiSalle fashioned into a personal crusade? Rhodes replies only that so long as the death penalty is sanctioned by Ohio law, he will abide by it. Did he plan to ask for the resignation of one of his appointees on the Ohio State University Board of Trustees who had been suspended from law practice by the Ohio Supreme Court for violation of professional ethics? The governor insisted he couldn't comment because the case was being appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court. (The high court refused to hear the appeal, the trustee resigned, and the case passed quietly into history with Rhodes unscathed.)

Canal FHA Has Initiation

Becky Bohl as a Japanese girl was adjudged the prettiest dthen the Canal Winchester chapter of Future Homemakers of America held its annual initiation supper at the village shelter house recently.

Other winners were Linda Taylor, a witch, the ugliest, and Faye Ryther as an old woman and Susie Armstrong, a fat farmer, the funniest.

New members presented charades as part of the initiation ceremonies.

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THEY'E KEEPING YOU GUESSING



DICK EVANS, LEFT, and Harold Holmes are doing a good job of keeping the itinerary of the Rugged Road Rally Heritage Trek planned by the Camping and Activities committee of the Mohawk District a secret. Boys in the Scouting movement will convene at the Great Southern Shopping Center the morning of Saturday, Oct. 29 and take off. Where? No one will tell, as the entire journey is one declared a mystery with destination unknown.

HAMILTON AREA CHURCHES PLAN WEEK-LONG REVIVAL SERVICES

Plans are now being completed by Obetz and Walnut Hill churches for a week of special services to be held Nov. 13-20, 7:30 p.m. at the Obetz Methodist Church. The guest speaker at the revival services will be Rev. Charles A. Farthing, Ohio Conference Treasurer. The music leaders will be Curt and Charlotte Davis.

The Obetz Methodist Church Women's Society of Christian Service will serve its annual fried chicken and ham dinner on Saturday, Oct. 29, at the Hamilton Township High School cafeteria. Serving will begin at 4:30 p.m. A bazaar table will be featured with holiday hand-made articles, baked goods and candy.

A Prayer Vigil will begin Saturday, Nov. 12, and end at 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13, at the Obetz Methodist Church.

Teachers Train

The church school teachers of the Obetz Methodist Church recently completed a training course , workshop class from nursery through junior high.

The Youth of Obetz Christian Church, Walnut Hill Methodist Church and Lockbourne Methodist Church will be going from door to door in their neighborhoods for UNICEF on Oct. 29 and 30. The money collected for UNICEF is used for food, milk and medicine for underprivileged children all over the world. It helps children in more than 100 countries. Just five cents will provide 30 glasses of milk or 30 vitamin tablets or vaccine to protect four children from tuberculosis.

The Obetz Christian Church is in the process of a building program. An addition to the parish house will contain rest rooms, a ladies' lounge, a nursery and class room. This part will be completed by November and the addition connecting the parish house with the church building will begin in the near future.

Mary Bowers Weds

Mary Bowers and Michael LaFollette of Reese Station were united in marriage Oct. 8. A reception in the fellowship hall at the Obetz Christian Church followed. The Rev. Karl Henry Dawson officiated.

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Swap Column

WILL TRADE 4 books Buckeye stamps for TV stamps (stamp for stamp). Mrs. Stevens, 984 Montrose Ave. 235-5165.

WILL TRADE shirts, 16½, misc. clothing, rinse tubs, baby buggy for stamps or twin m. sheets, boys' clothing (18 mos. - 5 yrs.), high chair, youth chair. Mrs. Alt, 3729 Doney St. 258-7922.

WILL TRADE 4 books of Buckeye Stamps for Green Stamps or TV Stamps, equal amount. Mrs. Roger Hook, 675 Georgian Dr. 274-6982.

CRIB; sweeper; fur skates; shoe skates; games; fur coat; football outfit; Cub Scout outfit. Mrs. Betty Hull, 106 Coolidge. 279-6052.

TRADE for stamps: 2 ladies' winter coats, sz. 20 and 16; ladies' misc. clothing, 16½ - 18½; 2 prs. wide priest drapes. Mrs. J. E. Walker, 604 S. Champion Ave. 252-6672.

TRADE two blond step end tables for chest of drawers or bookcase; portable TV for portable typewriter or Polaroid camera. Mrs. Dorothy Phillips, 916 S. Whitethorne Ave. 276-

2976.

TRADE for stamps: baby bed, plus other small articles. Mrs. Stewart Stevens, 1153 Moler Rd. 443-4457.

BOY'S sport coat, light shade; beige trench coat; corduroy stadium coat, sizes 16 and 18; IGA Wheat pattern dishes, service for 10. Vradenburg, 2858 Woodcroft Rd. 279-4254.

TRADE a Seven Day Vacation at Trails End Motel in Naples, Fla.; 16 pound bowling ball, left handed, for what have you. Mrs. Flen, 228 Lear, 294-7814.

Pastor Of Church To Move

Evangelist J. Bernard Mason, pastor of the Reynoldsburg Church of Christ for the past seven years has accepted an invitation to serve the W. Fifth Street Church of Christ in Marysville, Ohio.

The Masons plan to move from their home at 1661 Graham-rd, the latter part of October. Since his arrival in Reynoldsburg Rev. Mason has seen the congregation grow from an attendance of 30 to over 200.

Besides doing church work the Masons have also been active in community affairs. Both their children are graduates of Reynoldsburg High School. Rev. Mason and his wife, Helen, will reside at 208 W. Fourth-st in Marysville.



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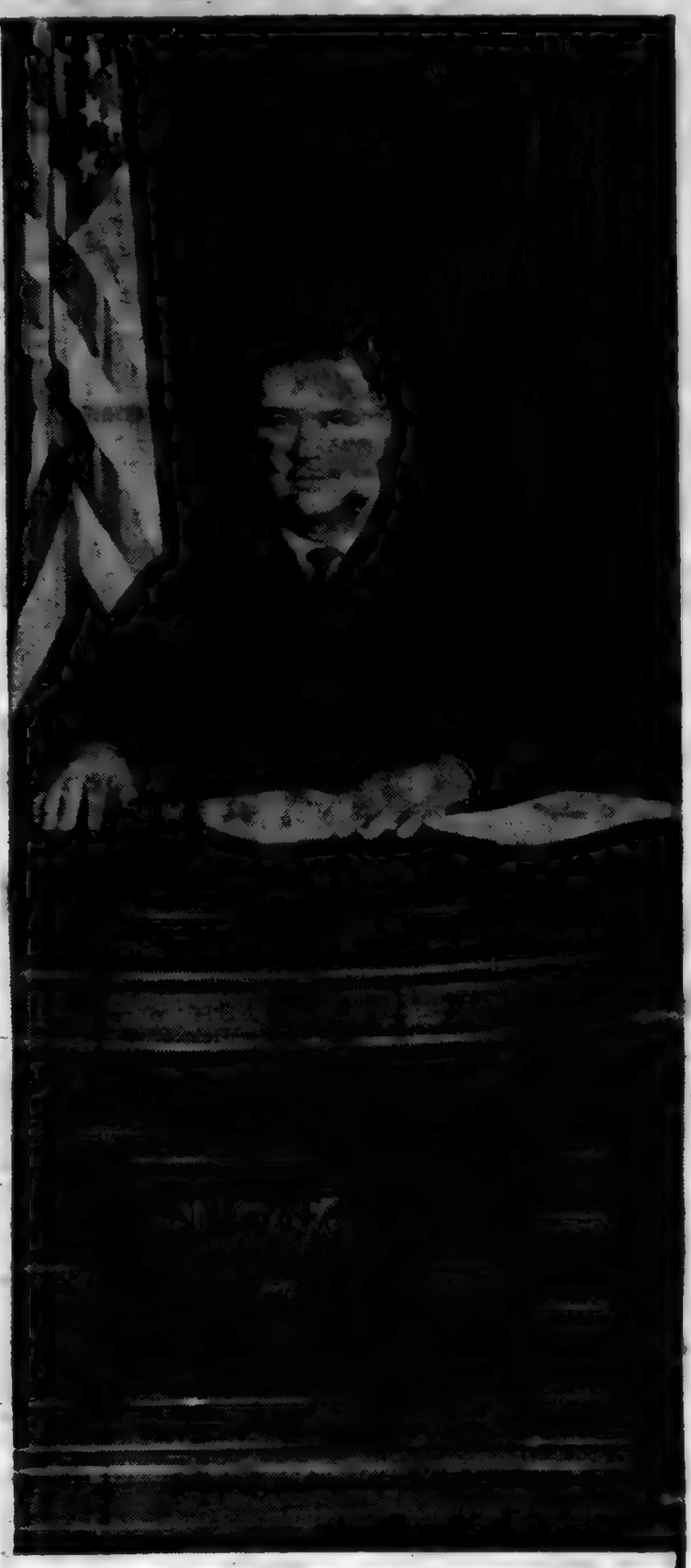


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- Lecturer and teacher on Estate Planning.
- Two terms in the Ohio House of Representatives — two terms in the Ohio Senate.
- Authored more Probate Law than any other legislator in last session.
- Numerous other public and civic offices held.

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Ladies' Better Dresses
Reg. $5.97 and $8.97 ..... $4.00

Girls' Better Coats
Reg. $15.97 ..... $13.00

Men's Snap Tab Dress Shirts
Reg. $2.87 ..... $2.00

Men's Flannel Sport Shirts
Reg. $2.87 ..... $2.00

Men's Per-Press Knit Sport Shirt
Reg. $2.87 ..... $2.00

Men's Orlon Crew Socks
Reg. 57c ..... 2 For $1.00

Men's Perm-Press Dress Slacks
Reg $6.87 ..... $6.00

Boys' Perm-Press Slacks
Reg. $2.87 ..... $2.00

Boys' Long Sleeve Knit Shirts
Reg. $2.47 ..... $2.00

Boys' Flannel Robes
Reg. $2.50 ..... $2.00

Jr. Boys' Boxed Tie and Shirt Set
Reg. $1.97 ..... $1.00

INDIANOLA PLAZA

Men's 100% Cotton Flannel Robes
(M-L) Reg. $3.77 ..... $3.00

Men's Stretch Heavy Weight Socks
Reg. 77c ..... 2/$1.00

Men's Cotton Broadcloth Pajamas
Reg. $2.87 ..... $2.00

Men's Cotton Brush Denim Jeans
Sizes 28-36, ... $3.50

Men's Cotton Flannel Pajamas
(A-B-C-D) Reg. $2.87 ..... $2.50

Boys' Knit Short Sleeve Shirts 8-18
Broken Sizes, Reg. $1.97 ..... $1.00

100% Kapok Filled
Throw Pillows 88c

Lined Plastic Drapes
87 Inches Long 67c

Girls' Cotton Flannel Pajamas
Sizes 4-14 ..... $1.50

Toddler Dresses
Sizes 1-3 ..... $1.50

Ladies' Fall Handbags
Reg. $2.87 ..... $2.00

Ladies' Cotton Flannel Sleepwear, Gowns and Pajamas
Broken Sizes $2.00

Ladies' Fall Skirts
Reg. $3.87 ..... $2.50

Ladies' Wool Bermuda Shorts
Reg. $3.87 ..... $2.50

Ladies' Cotton Flannel Pajamas and Gowns, Broken Sizes $2.00

Ladies' Panties, Sizes 5-7
Reg. 37c ..... 5/$1.00

Ladies' Wool Scarfs
Reg. $1.27 ..... 87c

Ladies' Fall Cardigan Sweater
Sizes 32-40 ..... $3.50

Ladies' Woven Shells
Reg. $3.77 ..... $2.50

HENDERSON & REED

Men's Sport Coats
Sizes 38 to 44, (12 Only) $6.88

Men's Hip Hugging Jeans
beige, blk., loden, burgundy
Sizes 28-36 ..... $2.50

Boys' Cotton Flannel Shirts
Broken Sizes 10-16 ..... $1.00

Men's Sweaters
Pullovers and Cardigans
Broken Sizes S-M-L-XL $4.00

Men's White Dress Shirts
Long Sleeves, PP, Broken Sizes
14 to 16 ..... $2.50

Men's Sport Shirts
Long Sleeves, 100% Cotton
Broken Sizes S-M-L $2.50

4 Yard Dress Lengths 88c

Women's Better Dresses $4.00

Girls' Cotton Dresses
3 to 6x....$2.00 7 to 14....$3.00

Orlon Knit Shells
(15 Only) Sizes S-M-L $2.44

Women's Jacket Assortment
(30 Only) $10.00

Girls' Jacket Assortment
3 to 6x....$5.00 7 to 14..$7.00

Boys' Jacket Assortment
Over 60 to Choose From $7.00

Men's Jacket Assortment
Over 64 to Choose From $9.00

Tier and Valance Set
Completely Washable $1.50

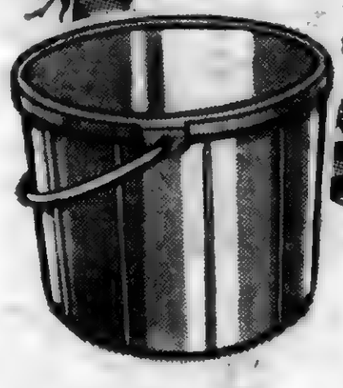
HALLOWEEN SPECIALS

BUCKEYE MART
A DIVISION OF CUSSINS & FEARN

TRICK OR TREAT
SAFETY PAIL
25c
(9-34814)

Glows bright red and orange for child's safety.

6" HIGH
8" DIAMETER



OUTSTANDING ASSORTED
HALLOWEEN COSTUMES
99c EACH



- Gypsy girl
- Vampire bride
- Skeleton
- Monster
- Blue Fairy
- Clown
- Witch
- Pirate
- Devil

Made of rayon taffeta, complete with full vinyl masks.

(17-4801)

MASQUERADE COSTUMES
$1.49
(17-4803)
Complete with Masks

HALLOWEEN MASKS
19c EACH
(17-4808)

Extra LOW PRICE

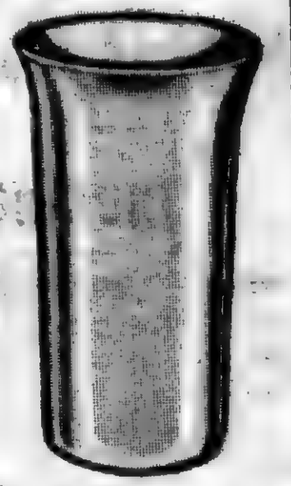
2-QT. ALUMINUM
PITCHER
REG. 1.49
99c
(9-11747)



AVAILABLE IN COPPER OR ALUMINUM FINISHES.

Cider Serving Specials

16-OZ. ALUMINUM
TUMBLERS
29c EACH
AVAILABLE IN COPPER FINISH OR CHOICE OF COLORS. MIX OR MATCH A SET



(9-11748)

Extra LOW PRICE

24-OUNCE ALUMINUM
MUGS
REG. 39c
29c EACH



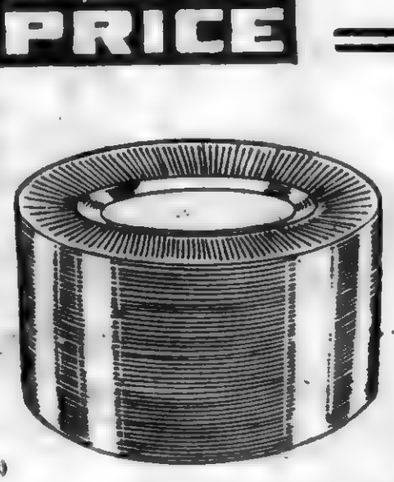
COPPER OR ALUMINUM FINISHES.
(9-11746)



PACK OF 200
EMBOSSED NAPKINS
REGULAR 34c
29c
(9-21501)
13" x 13" SIZE

Extra LOW PRICE

100 FULL SIZE
PAPER PLATES
REGULAR 77c
49c
(15-6782)



STYROFOAM CUPS
PACK OF 25
REGULAR 39c
29c
(15-6781)
9-OZ. SIZE
INSULATED FOR HOT OR COLD DRINKS.



(7-2321)



FAMOUS KINNER'S
GLASS CLEANER
REG. 22c
19c
8-OZ. BOTTLE

2-Cell FLASHLIGHTS
REGULAR 33c
DOUBLE ACTION SWITCH
19c
(15-7813)



EXTRA LONG LIFE
FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES
HEAVY DUTY STANDARD "D" CELL
9c EACH
(15-7161)

(1-799)

Razor Blade SCRAPER



REG. 36c
25c



PACK OF 20
EXTRA BLADES
REG. 59c
(1-966)
39c

ASHVILLE IGA

300 LONG ST.
OPEN 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
CLOSED SUNDAY
John E. Little, Mgr. YU. 3 2211

COMPARE OUR FOOD PRICES

MEATS

IGA TABLERITE



CHOPPED HAM Sliced 89¢ LB.

ROUND STEAK ➧
GROUND SAME PRICE ➧
SWISS STEAK ➧
79¢ LB.

BONELESS RUMP ROAST 89¢ LB.

TURKEYS U.S.D.A. Grade A 11-14 LBS. Table-Rite 39¢ LB.

OLD SMOKEHOUSE SLICED BACON . . 69¢

KAHN'S ALL MEAT WIENERS 69¢ LB.

PILLSBURY FLOUR 5-Lb. Bag 43¢

IGA FLOUR 5-Lb. Bag 39¢

IGA SLICED AMERICAN CHEESE 8-Oz. Pkg. 2 for 69¢

IGA DONUTS Doz. 19¢

IGA Table-Treat MARGARINE . 2 LB. Pkgs. 39¢

IGA PUMPKIN PIES . 49c

IGA SANDWICH BUNS Doz. 29c

BANQUET Frozen PUMPKIN PIES . . . . 20 Oz. 29¢

FRESH TOP QUALITY Produce

FLORIDA SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT
White or Pink
5-LB. BAG 49¢

IGA

2ND BIG WEEK

TRAIN-LOAD SALE



DEL MONTE

CORN

Cream Style or Whole Kernel
No. 303 Cans
5 for $1

HEINZ TOMATO SOUP

Tall Can 7c

IGA CANNED POP

12-OZ. CAN

- Cola
- Root Beer
- Orange

6c

IGA SALTED CRACKERS

7-Oz. Box 10c

IGA CAKE MIXES

- Devil's Food
- White • Yellow

19-Oz. Box 15c

IGA FROSTING MIX

Chocolate or White 33c Box

IGA FRUIT COCKTAIL

No. 303 Cans
4 for $1

IGA APPLE SAUCE

No. 303 Can
10c

HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE

8-Oz. Can 10c

IGA POTATO CHIPS

14-Oz. Bag 49c

IGA FIG BARS

2-Lb. Box 39c

CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOW

Pound Bag 29c

FROZEN
G. W. PIZZA WITH CHEESE... 10c

Libby's PUMPKIN

No. 2½ Can 19c

IGA SALT

26-Oz. Box 10c

IGA Mandarin ORANGES

4 11-Oz. Cans For $1

IGA ICE CREAM HALF GAL. 59c

IGA Chunk TUNA

Flat Can 3 for $1

Greenwood BEETS

Sliced or Harvard
8 16-Oz. Cans $1

IGA BLEACH

gal. 49c

What's Cooking?

REYNOLDSBURG SCHOOLS

Monday, Oct. 31

Ravioli, green beans, French bread, applesauce and milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 1

Pork and gravy, mashed potatoes, cole slaw, bread and oleo, apricots and milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 2

Spaghetti, tossed salad, French bread and oleo, oatmeal cookies and milk.

Thursday, Nov. 3

Pizza, corn, celery and carrot sticks, bread and oleo, plain jello and milk.

Friday, Nov. 4

Tuna and noodles, peas, carrot and raisin salad, bread and oleo and chocolate pudding.

HAMILTON CENTRAL

Monday, Oct. 30

Wiener sandwich, baked beans, pears, cookie and milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 31

Turkey gravy, mashed potatoes, rolls and butter, orange and milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 1

Vegetable soup, crackers, peanut butter sandwich, apple sauce, cookie and milk.

Thursday, Nov. 2

Barbecue sandwich, buttered corn, fruit Jell-O, donuts and milk.

Friday, Nov. 3

Baked fish, peas and carrots, sliced pineapple, bread and butter, chocolate cookie and milk.

CANAL WINCHESTER

Monday, Oct. 31

Baked beans and wieners, bread and margarine, grapefruit and oranges, donuts and milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 1

Corn and lima beans, barbecue sandwich, celery and carrot sticks, ice cream and milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 2

Ham and beans, corn bread and margarine, orange Jell-o with fruit, graham crackers and milk.

Thursday, Nov. 3

Chicken and noodles, peas, bread and margarine, bananas and cherries and milk.

Friday, Nov. 4

Potatoes au gratin, tuna fish sandwich, mixed vegetable salad, ice cream and milk.

Lion Broom Sale In Wind-up Phase

Bob Baer, Groveport Lion, suggests village residents who are not in the moods to buy their wives a new car stop by Painter's garage anyway.

SUPPORTS SCHWARZWALDER



Mrs. Joseph J. VanHeyde, 525 Enfield, greets Municipal Judge Alan Schwarzwalder at one of a series of coffees being held around Franklin County for the candidate for judge of the Probate Court. Schwarzwalder opposes Probate Judge Richard Metcalf in the Nov. 8 election.

The Spectator's 'Word-Of-The-Week'

Mrs. Leona Gleason, 1491 Neil-av, is this week's winner of The Spectator's "Word-Of-The-Week" contest. She is a Spectator subscriber and thus wins a $50 U.S. Savings Bond. Why not try your luck this week? The word is:

NOMINATE

See how many words you can make from that word. Remember not to use foreign words or proper nouns. Each letter can be used only as many times as it appears in the word. The winner will be selected from among the 10 top entries. Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight Friday, Oct. 28. Mail entries to "Word-Of-The-Week," The Spectator, 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus, Ohio 43204.

Brilliant Rectangular Color TV by SYLVANIA

(295 sq. inches of viewable picture area—25" overall diagonal measurement)

Brilliant, true-to-life color pictures. Brightest, sharpest, black and white pictures, too! Ultra-smart Contemporary cabinet in rich Ebony enamel finish. Check these outstanding Quality and Convenience features that make this "Total Excellence" Sylvania Color TV an exceptional value: ■ Sylvania "color bright 85™" Picture Tube employs Sylvania developed rare earth phosphors "air spun" on tube face for brightest pictures in color TV, with COLOR LOCK. ■ Sylvania Custom Color Bonus Chassis—today's most advanced and easy to tune. ■ Illuminated VHF/UHF Channel Windows ■ Pre-set Volume Control "pull on—push off" ■ "Set and forget" Fine Tuning ■ Variable Tone Control ■ 4" Round Speaker for superior Out-front Sound ■ Top performance features: Deluxe DC Picture Restoration. Gated AGC. Deluxe Horizontal Linearity and Horizontal Blanking Circuitry. Transistorized Noise Suppression Circuits. Pincushion Correction Circuit ■ Color Purifying Circuitry (Degausser) ■ Color Level Monitor ■ AC Circuit Breaker, Re-set Button.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE AT

$479.95

25TC12E (Deluxe roll-about stand optional, extra)



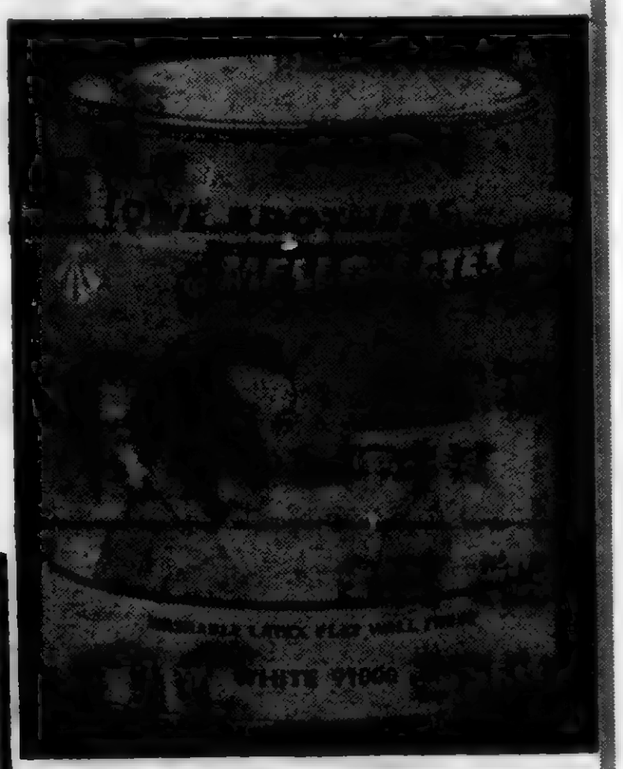
Choose now from our big selection of SYLVANIA Total Excellence Color TV sizes, styles and finishes. Value Priced at $389.95 to $1295.00.

COLUMBIA SALES CO.

2604 N. HIGH STREET

267-9201

BLUE TAG SALE!



SPECIAL OFFER

HI INTENSITY LAMPETTE

A wonderfully versatile lamp with many uses . . . for school, office or at home. Available in selected colors.

A regular $4.95 value . . . the special price with any purchase of $10 or more.



$2.98

Lowe Brothers improved latex flat wall finish is washable, quick drying and so easy to apply with brush or roller. No thinner required. Brushes, rollers and paint spatters clean up in a jiffy with soap and water. Reg. $4.55. Special .....

ONLY $5.19 PER GAL.

Graceland

Great Eastern

LOWE BROTHERS STORES PAINTS

Central Point

Great Southern

OUR MAIN STORE IS STILL AT 825 EAST MAIN STREET

Spectator Service Directory

Alterations, Sewing

DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS. 868-0224

DRESSMAKER. Alterations, Repairing. 237-8339.

Alterations—Men's, women's clothing. 40 yrs. exp. 274-7529

ALTERATIONS REASONABLE. BR. 4-2130.

ALTERATIONS

Expert alterations, skirts, dresses, coat hems, men's alterations. 299-3041.

ALTERATIONS (EAST END) CALL 237-0654

Alterations, reas., quick serv. Nr. Cols. Depot. BR. 1-3021.

SLIP COVERS, DRAPES, In My Home. 444-0886.

EXPERT LADIES' ALTERATIONS Haldermac Cleaners 3117 W. Broad St. 279-1314 279-9675

Dressmaking, Alterations Tailoring. Gloria Banks. 268-4299

QUILTING CALL 274-4182.

PROFESSIONAL SEAMSTRESS. Reas. 866-2230

DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS. 868-6224.

Aluminum Siding

Need Aluminum Siding? See The Finest

Cook's Garage City

3535 E. Main St. 237-0261

Aluminum Siding The Best Is Cheaper Written Guarantee KENNEY & ASSOCIATES Custom Siding 2307 Lipton Rd. 866-3686

Appliance Repair

APPLIANCE repair, all makes. Specializing in RCA and Kenmore. 10 years exp. 268-2634.

BARD INC. SERVICE

1155 W. Fifth Ave.

294-2561

Radio Dispatched Trucks

The only G.E. Dist. Service available in Franklin County.

Washers Refrigerators
Dryers Ranges
Disposals Dishwashers
Washer-Dryer Combinations
Water Heaters
TV—Color - Black and White
Console Stereos

SECOND yr. electronics student will repair radios, TV's and small electrical appliances at low cost. For information call 274-6858, 731 S. Eureka Ave., Columbus 4, O.

Blacktop

Bailey's Blacktop

Paving and Sealing
Free estimate and guarantee
444-5612

"TRY - ME"

Blacktop Company

Blacktop - Concrete
Residential - Commercial
Written guarantee
291-1755
Wm. T. Foster, Contractor

NEED BLACKTOP? See The Finest

Cook's Garage City

3535 E. Main St. 237-0261

Bookkeeping

BOOKKEEPING, typing, address and stuff envelopes. Call before 12 noon. 444-4822.

Builders

Need Remodeling Done? See The Finest

Cook's Garage City

3535 E. Main St. 237-0261

Carpenter Work

CARPENTRY, PAINTING, misc. 267-6034 after 5.

Carpenter Repairs

And Remodeling. All Kinds.

279-6932

LT. carpentry, repair, odd jobs, misc. HI. 3-2879 or 224-5504.

Carpenter Work

REPAIR - REMODEL 18 YEARS EXPERIENCE CALL FOR FREE EST. 837-5059

Carpentry, Remodel'g

Quality work at sensible prices. Prompt, efficient service. Free est. Call Robert Snyder, 885-5604.

PART-TIME CARPENTRY, REMODELING. 876-7052.

CARPENTER CABINET WORK, REMODELING, ALL KINDS. Serving West, Northwest area. Robert D. Weygandt, BR. 9-9057.

Need Carpenter Work? See The Finest

Cook's Garage City

3535 E. Main St. 237-0261

Cement Work

CEMENT, block work. Free estimates. 253-3085 aft. 5:30.

PAUL CAULK "THE CEMENT MAN" Walks, Steps, Garages, Retaining Walls, Free Est. CL. 3-4596. If no ans., BR. 1-1457.

CEMENT WORK

Walks, patios, anything in concrete. New, repair. Quality work at sensible price. Free est. Call Snyder Bros., 885-5604.

Need Cement Work? See The Finest

Cook's Garage City

3535 E. Main St. 237-0261

CEMENT WORK New or repair. Patio 12'x15' or average front sidewalk, $135. CA. 4-1900 or CA. 1-1843.

CEMENT WORK ALL KINDS — Porches, retaining walls, etc. BSMT. WATERPROOFING. Free est. W. W. McCarty, 274-0642.

CEMENT WORK—All Types New and Repair. Basmts., garages, patios, etc. FREE ESTIMATES Hermann Motter — 451-7344

Block Work, all Kinds

GEORGE SEBERIG 2435 FAIRWOOD AVE. HI. 4-7788

Chair Caning

CHAIR SEATS CANED. Call 444-0522.

Chimneys

CHIMNEY REPAIR, pointing, flashing, caulking. Aluminum chimney hoods made to size. George H. Coakley, 276-1368.

Dance Schools

DITZI NAGY ACADEMY OF DANCE Ballet - Tap Baton - Modern Jazz 2491 E. MAIN ST. 231-0676

Stella Becker

Combination classes for all ages. Ballet, Toe, Tap, Modern Dance. 238 S. High St. CA. 4-0822

Electrical Service

A&J ELECTRIC — 276-4804. Reas. Com. Lic. and Bonded.

NEED AN ELECTRICIAN? 24-hour service. 486-3589

Excavating

EXCAVATING under houses. 15 yrs. exper., fully equipped. 491-3493.

FENCING

Need Fencing? See The Finest

Cook's Garage City

3535 E. Main St. 237-0261

FENCES - FENCES

ALL TYPES
15 YRS. EXPERIENCE
FREE ESTIMATES
262-0067

Firewood

FIREWOOD Reas. rates. 866-1231.

SEASONED

delivered and stacked $33 cord — $17 rick Satisfaction guar. Pataskala, Ohio, 927-6130 Call Collect

Floor Sanding

FLOORS sanded, refinished. Quality work. Free estimates BISSELL FLOORS - 443-7070

Furniture Repair

RX FURNITURE RX Furniture touch up, repair. You scratch it, we patch it. "Furniture Magic," 235-0732.

Furnace Cleaning

All American Furnace Co. CLEANING - REPAIR GUARANTEED SERVICE

Joe Jubert, 279-2663

BLO-VAC Furnace Cleaning Truck mounted cleaner. No dirt, fuss or muss. We take away the dirt. Janitrol Heating and Cooling S. R. Weaver Furnace Co. BR. 9-4600

Furnace Repair

Furnaces Installed, Repaired Venting Properly Installed Roof - Gutter Repair Superior Home Maintenance CA. 1-7558 Eves., CA. 4-0622

Hauling

HAULING — Trash; garages, bsmts. cleaned. 294-3614.

LIGHT HAULING, any kind. Basements, garages cleaned. 444-6497 - 221-1528

HAULING anything anywhere. Pads furn. 279-6145

LIGHT hauling, basements, garages cleaned. HI. 3-4457.

LIGHT HAULING 253-3789

LIGHT hauling, rubbish collected. K. Merrill, BR. 9-1068.

RUBBISH HAULING 274-1856 - 279-5636

HAULING — Rubbish, furniture, appliances. HI. 3-0018.

CHUCK'S LIGHT HAULING Reas. rates. 291-0496

VERN'S light hauling. Attics, bsmts., gar. cleaned. 299-3530

Trash hauling by wk.-mo. Commercial, residential CL. 3-3412.

LIGHT hauling of any kind. Basements, garages cleaned. 253-7681

LIGHT HAULING. Eves., weekends. 268-4197.

Heating

FAST SERVICE

Hot water tanks, space heaters installed. Vents, any type, to code. Gas leaks repair. Lines installed. FREE INSPECTION Licensed - Bonded - Insured WOOD REALTY MAINTENANCE 252-6553 252-4565

Home Improvement

ATTENTION

Carpentry, Plumbing, Ceramic Tiling, Painting, Plastering. Licensed. Prices reas. Work gtd. 259-6425.

TROJAN BUILDERS

Remodeling new homes, farm bldgs., patios, gar., cement work. Block, brick, stone, fireplcs. Alum. siding, patio covers, etc. Roofing, rms. add. We do everything. John W. Gander, 235-0039

Our Stucco Work

Will beautify your frame or old stucco house. New stucco exterior will add value to your property and eliminate costly painting and upkeep. For your free estimate call Tri-Village Stucco Co. 496-2818

Exclusive Alterations and Additions

Our Only Business

PROFESSIONAL Architectural Assistance in PLANNING and DESIGNING

Alterations, Inc.

239-3914 Eves. 262-7303
235 E. Broad St.

Home Improvement

COMPLETE SERVICE for all your Repair and Remodeling needs. 279-5384, eves.

Thinking of Home Improvement? See The Finest

Cook's Garage City

3535 E. Main St. 237-0261

W. W. Maintenance

CARPENTRY, REMODELING, CEMENT WORK, ADDITIONS PORCHES, GARAGES, DOORS, WINDOWS, and KITCHEN CABINETS.

875-4683

ECONO HOME REPAIRS ESTIMATES - REFERENCES Ceramic tile and slate a specialty. Patch plastering, rm. adds. Guttering, Basements Paneled. Painting. HI. 3-1664.

House Cleaning

Wall washing, gen. housecleaning, flrs. cleaned, waxed. 258-7362.

HOUSE CLEANING, PAINTING. EXT., INT. BR. 4-0036.

WALLS — WASHED, woodwork, floors, general cleaning. 299-3041.

SERVICEMASTER

Professional Cleaning—Carpets, Furniture, Walls, Flrs. Frank Lehnert, CL. 3-6196.

WALL WASHING, floors cleaned, waxed. BR. 4-7210.

Lawn Care—Landscaping

FALL LANDSCAPE PLANTINGS

NEW PLANTINGS

REVISING OLDER LANDSCAPES

Dethatching Renovating
Fertilizing Weed Control
And Reseeding Lawns
CALL TODAY FOR FREE ESTIMATES ON ALL TYPES OF LANDSCAPE WORK.

TORCO GARDEN CENTER

889-1988

38 LAWN SERVICE Complete lawn care. Grass seeding. 837-5654.

LEAVES removed or mulched. Mon. thru Wed. 837-5654.

Lumber — Bldg. Suppl

GROVE CITY LUMBER YD. 71 W. Park St. TR. 5-6313

Lumber & Millwork

"If it's lumber, we have it. If it's millwork, we make it."

Mattresses

Mattresses Rebuilt

Pillow Renovating and UPHOLSTERING

Ohio Bedding Co.

1363 Parsons Ave. HI. 4-2463

Mimeographing

Miscellaneous Service Mimeographing - Addressing Mailing Letters - Cards - Bulletins HILLTOP BUSINESS ASSN. 274-3400

Miscellaneous Service

New Looking Floors

Expert stripping and waxing tile linoleum, hardwood, etc. 443-1720.

OFFICE CLEANING. 24 hr. service. Reasonable. 253-2709.

Rep'r Shop

Scissors, Pinking Shears, Saws, Lawnmowers machine sharpened. Gtd. Chas. Baas, 2259 W. MOUND, BR. 9-3179.

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We move — haul furniture

Reasonable rates. 267-6672.

DAVIS PIANO MOVING County-wide service. Uprights, spinets, grands and organs. REAS. RATES. 253-7043.

Moving — Transportation

MOVING Local or Long Distance Free Est. Reasonable Rates. 237-8281, day or eve., 262-4593, North. Morin's Moving and Storage 1010 Barnett Rd.

MOVING A little or a lot. Appliances, furniture. Reas. 268-4187.

Office Machines

OFFICE MACHINE

Typewriters, Adding Mach. Sales - Service - Rentals
City-wide Office Machine
468 S. High 224-1066

Painting — Decorating

PAINTING Exterior and Interior. 18 years experience. MR. JOHNSON, 294-1928.

PAINTING, EXTERIOR. Reasonable. 235-0199.

HOUSE PAINTING DONE reasonable. BR. 9-3191.

Need Painting Done? See The Finest

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3535 E. Main St. 237-0261

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING

C. J. BLUM

HI. 4-9286 — Free Estimates

Int. PAINTING Ext. First Class Work Expert on Painting Shingles Let me do it and save you time and money. 443-3550

SCIOTO MAINTENANCE and DECORATING Carpentry, Paper Hanging, Painting. C. G. Gillian. 1349 Stringtown Rd. 875-5708

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING Robert Kunkler, 279-0817.

Int.—Painting—Ext.

HOME REPAIRS. FREE EST.

Ken Rice—235-2162

EXTERIOR - INTERIOR 1 coat $150, 2 coats $300. Gd. work, gd. paint. Owner furnish paint at my disc. CHET HUNTLEY, 267-7427, 268-3632.

Painting Cont'r

Guar. first class painting, int. int. and ext. Use only name brand paint. Today's fine painting at yesterday's low, low prices. BATES PAINTING, 279-9627

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INTERIOR, EXT. PAINTING Fully insured. Free estimates CL. 3-6554

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PAPERHANGING and Interior Painting. Orville B. Newton. Call 491-1342.

PAPERHANGING, first class. Everett High, BR. 9-4963.

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SPECIAL DISCOUNT on paper hanging, decorating thru September. Neat, clean work. H. C. STIMMEL, CA. 1-4960.

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PAPER STEAMING ONLY. Free Estimate, Any Time. WILLIAM KING, CA. 4-6714.

CALL FLOYD RADUECH 10 yrs. exp. in steaming. 491-0760 AFTER 5 P.M.

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PLASTERING IS OUR BUSINESS REPAIR ONLY. Reas. Prompt Service. Satisfaction Gtd. 444-9775 — HI. 3-0654

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NEW AND REPAIR ESTABLISHED 1911 Geo. F. Neff & Co. BR. 4-0629

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Complete Home Service OHIO PLUMBING 2912 Sunivant 274-9495

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Roofing, gutters, carpentry, chimney repair, alum. storm drs., windows, awnings, glass. George H. Coakley, 276-1368.

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Your satisfaction our success C. W. Clell Cleland, Mgr.

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Commercial and Home Service. New scientific machine. Work guaranteed. Reas. 291-5039 BR. 4-7483

PROFESSIONAL wall washing by machine. No dripping water, no drop cloths. Windows, floors, woodwork. Insured. 866-4690.

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Professionally done by machine. NO DRIPS, NO MESS. Free estimate. BR. 9-0455.

Spectator Classified Ads

City of Worthington

POLICE DIVISION

Patrolman — $5512 - $7758

40 hour week, shift work, liberal fringe benefits.

Written examinations to be held Saturday, Nov. 5, 1966 at 9 a.m. in Worthington City Hall.

Apply Personnel Officer
Worthington City Hall

Applications will be accepted until Nov. 4, 1966.

Clerical And Non-Clerical Positions

Applications are being accepted at Nationwide Insurance Company throughout the week and on SATURDAYS for the following positions:

- **MEDICARE CLAIM EXAMINERS**
- Typists
- Coders
- Key Punch Operators
- Computer Operator Trainees

and other clerical and non clerical positions.

Apply now, and let your qualifications pay your way into a rewarding future in our company. For your convenience, our Employment office will be open Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; and on "Saturdays" from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

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A CHALLENGING AND REWARDING PLACE TO WORK

TELEPHONE OPERATORS

Excellent Openings Now Available!

Good starting salary . . . regular raises. No previous experience needed, but . . . alert capable girls desired.

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16 to 21 Year Olds

There's a JOB in your future if you have the proper training. You can increase your earning power and enjoy a respected occupation by enrolling in one of these courses

GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS

AUTO BODY REPAIR

Find out all the details and qualifications at the

COLUMBUS YOUTH OPPORTUNITY CENTER

239 S. Fourth St.

1—INFORMATION

J. I. N.

PAINTING. Very reasonable. 276-1654.

ENVELOPE addressing (typed), 1c each; also gen. typing, stuffing, billing. 235-7127.

ARE YOU living with a severe drinking problem? Any one of the AL-NON family group will help you. Call 221-2459.

HORSES BOARDED

New, ultra-modern stable, twenty minutes from Columbus. Large indoor riding and training arena. Riding trails and outdoor riding areas. Eight miles north of Dublin on State Route 745 and County 124. Telephone Delaware 881-5030. Scioto Acres Stable, Route 3, Delaware, Ohio.

NEW LOCATION
GLORINNE
BEAUTY SALON
Guaranteed Cold Wave
$8.95 up, complete
279-8400 2550 W. Broad St.

ALTERATIONS
Reasonable. 274-2339.

REWARD $50! for information leading to alum. siding job. 237-8277. Inquiries confidential.

PLAQUES and novelties, painted and unpainted. 221-9197. 611 S. High St.

FREE TOYS OR GIFTS for having a toy party. Clubs earn $ $ $
SANDRA PARTIES, 279-4862.

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Welmeramer Bird dog. Puppies are not weaned. $10 reward. 876-7424.

LOST—Jacket in Children's Hospital. Belonged to twin. 8 children in family. Please return. 235-5689.

REWARD! Lost: Pomeranian male, small, near Hague Ave. Pointed nose and ears, long tan hair, bushy tail. Answers to "Candy." This dog on medication. Has collar with rabies tag. 274-9777.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

WASHER-DRYER REPAIRMAN

Experienced. Can be vocationally handicapped for competitive employment, but able to work in sheltered workshop. Apply at
GOODWILL INDUSTRIES
1331 Edgehill Rd. Interview Hours 8:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

ATTENTION MEN ON THE JOB
Truck Drivers' School

Complete over-the-road experience right on the job on your days off or weekends. Will never interfere with your present job. Free placement assistance. Openings available. Licensed by State of Ohio.
EMPLOYERS TRAINING PROGRAM
Call any time, 237-5209, or write 1405 S. High St.

THE UNION'S TOWN & COUNTRY has full time position for YOUNG MAN to sell Boys' and Students' clothing. Apply MR. KOSSMANN, STORE MGR., or Personnel Dept., Downtown Store.

DELIVERY MAN, 18 yrs., Whitehall area, 1-5 p.m. 231-2264.

STENOGRAPHER

Shorhand, typing. Must be above average. Hrs. 8 to 4:30 Mon. thru Fri. Above average salary. Location, Arlington area. Call 488-1127, Ext. 20, for appt.

MAN, GEN. CLEANING
5 day week, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Permanent position. Refs. Write Spectator, Box 264.

PAINT SHADER — We will train capable man as color matcher. No experience necessary but good color aptitude. Apply in person to Yenkin-Majestic Paint Corp., cor. East Fifth and Leonard Ave., between 5:00 and 6:00 in the evening or 9:00 to 12:00 Saturday.

25 LABORERS

Apply today, work today, 6 a.m. to 9 a.m.

MANPOWER, INC.
Rear 342 S. High St.
537 N. High St.

TIRE SERVICEMAN

Experience helpful but not necessary. Interviews between 1 and 3 p.m. only. No phone calls.

ELDER & EPLER, Inc.
1020 W. MOUND ST.

RETAIL MILK
Salesman

Age 19-35. No experience necessary. Sales trainees start at $387 per mo. with immediate opportunity for advancement, on successful completion of 6 wk. training period. Complete fringe benefit program. Must be high school graduate with state driver's license. Career opportunity with 5 day work wk. and no seasonal layoff. Many opportunities for advancement in home delivery sales of dairy products. Apply Personnel Office, The Borden Co., 168 N. Washington Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. An equal opportunity employer.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

Burger Boy
FOOD-O-RAMA
Now Employing
YOUNG MEN
18 TO 40
DAY, NIGHT SHIFT
Please apply at location nearest you. Good opportunity for advancement.

X-Ray Technician

Well qualified, permanent hospital position, good working conditions and pay. 4 week vacation. Call Alice Jacobs or Dr. Hobbs, 294-5321, ext. 321, Doctors Hospital.

PART-TIME TV repair men for eves. 443-4991.

BASE EXCHANGE
SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS

50 hour week. Good pay. Fringe benefits. Age 18-45. Must be healthy, alert and bondable. Apply in person at Base Exchange Personnel Office, Building 315, Lockbourne A.F.B.

Parts Manager

Do you qualify with four years of college, and the desire to become associated with a large corporation in Columbus? Benefits include health insurance for you and your family, retirement, disability, vacations all paid. Write Box 265, c/o Spectator Newspaper.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANT someone to do housekeeping, 3 to 4 days wk. for 3 wks. $30 wk. 279-4425.

COOK, female, full and part time. Experience preferred, but will train willing worker. Good pay. Apply Diebel's, 263 E. Whittier, in the German Village.

WOMAN needed for management level in new fast growing company. $100 per wk. for those who qualify. 866-8227 between 6 and 7 p.m.

TEACHER desires baby sitter immediately for care of 2 small children. Must be experienced. Prefer middle-aged. Vicinity Rickenbacker and Yearling Rd. 237-1887.

SUPPLEMENT INCOME
2 hrs. per day, 5 day week. $250 per month. Call 1 to 3 p.m., 274-3016.

NURSES' AIDES
3 to 11 p.m., 11 to 7 a.m.
PECK-O-WEE-ONES
4216 E. BROAD ST.

I AM LOOKING for a particular woman who would like to earn $150 and up, part time. Personal interview. Call 231-8522 2 to 4 p.m.

BABY SITTER, Lincoln Park area. Age 3 and 10 yrs. 279-4885.

BABY SITTER, general housework, 2 p.m.-6 p.m. Or can adjust hrs. 5 day wk., $15. West Holly Hill. Refs. 276-3073 after 5:30.

EXPERIENCED Office Girl, part time, 1-5. Previous office experience necessary. Typing a must. Apply 3803 Sullivant Ave., 9-12 a.m.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

NEW ROME — Babysitter, my home, 2 pre-school children, part time afternoons. Refs. 878-7620 after 5 p.m.

WHITE LADY for lt. housework. 4 hrs. per day. Vicinity of Central Point. 274-7818.

BABY SITTER, older woman, to live in. 3 small children. Mother works eves. More for home than wages. N. of Northern Lights Shop. Center. 262-1589 before 4 p.m. or after 9:30 p.m.

HOUSEWIVES - Mothers — Looking for a part time job with full time pay? Extra money for Christmas work. Morning, afternoon or evening. Write in care of Spectator, Box 266.

ASSISTANT MGR.

Lady with typing experience to train as office and assistant manager in large cafeteria. Liberal salary and benefits.
Prophet Corporation
Ternstedt Division G.M.C.
200 Georgesville Rd.
Apply bet. 8-10 a.m., 1-3 p.m.

"HAVE A WONDERFUL CHRISTMAS THIS YEAR." Sell near your home. Be happier and richer with Avon. Write 100 E. Broad, Room 1803, or call 221-3379.

TEACHER desires baby sitter immediately for care of 2 small children. Must be experienced. Prefer middle-aged. Vicinity Rickenbacker and Yearling Rd. 237-1887.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Office in Worthington area. Needed on full or part time basis. Previous experience desired. Call 888-2423.

NEED BABYSITTER near Westphal St. 3 children. References required. 861-0664.

HILLTOP — Need babysitter 5 days wk., my home. 276-6834 after 5:30.

WE WANT WOMEN
WHO WANT TO EARN
EXTRA MONEY
BY PUTTING
OLD BUSINESS SKILLS
BACK TO WORK

TYPISTS, STENOGRAPHERS
OFFICE MACH. OPERATORS
You can work as little as two days a week, getting top assignments on a temporary basis for
MANPOWER
If you've been thinking about going back to work, you'll want to read what DR. JOYCE BROTHERS, prominent psychologist, says in her new booklet, "So You're Thinking of Returning to Office Work." Available FREE from any one of our locations.

9 A.M. to 3 P.M.

North 885-1139
Southeast 237-8198
West 279-6396

8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
D'ntown—228-2416
(No Appointment Needed)
Limited FREE PARKING at Handy's, Corner S. High and Noble.

MANPOWER, Inc.
Home of the Girl In The White Gloves

MANPOWER, INC.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

Registered Nurses

Full and part time nursing positions open at Ohio Tuberculosis Hospital. (Located on O.S.U. Medical Center Campus). This is a teaching hospital providing affiliation facilities for graduate and undergraduate programs in medicine, nursing, social work and occupational therapy.

The hospital is a public health facility. The Division Of The Tuberculosis of the Ohio Dept. of Health.

Salary $460 for diploma and one year experience or Baccalaureate degree.

Tuition paid at O.S.U. for full time nurses for up to six credit hours of courses per quarter.

OHIO TUBERCULOSIS HOSPITAL
466 West 10th Ave.
294-3571, ext. 266
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WOMEN cab drivers for HILLS CABS. Full or part time. Hours can be arranged. Earn up to $100 per week. 626 N. High St.

AVON CALLING for representatives. Christmas has begun. Call 221-3379 or write 100 E. Broad, Room 1803.

Licensed Practical Nurses

Must be graduates of accredited school of Practical Nursing. Full time positions, including continuous in-service education program, open at the Ohio Tuberculosis Hospital, located at the OSU Medical Center. The hospital is a public health facility of the Division of Tuberculosis of the Ohio Department of Health. Salary $315 per month ($1.82 per hour). Paid vacations, holidays and sick leave.

OHIO TUBERCULOSIS HOSPITAL
466 W. 10th Ave.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CHRISTMAS CHEER
HELPERS
CHRISTMAS $ $ $ $
291-7823 279-9731

CAFETERIA HELP
PART TIME

Vacation replacements, must work shifts. County Food Handler Permit required.
Prophet Corporation
Ternstedt Division G.M.C.
200 Georgesville Rd.
Apply bet. 8-10 a.m., 1-3 p.m.

BABY SITTER needed, 2 school age children. (Lincoln Village North). 878-3348 after 6 p.m.

BEE-LINE FASHIONS

Housewives earn extra money with a part-time career in the fashion world and have ample time for your home and family. On the job trainng includes self improvement "know-how" with JEANNE CUMMINS, former TV personality. $250 in clothing furnished. Over 21. Car necessary. For interview call JEANNE CUMMINS, 878-4964.

HAVE YOU worked party plan? Special opportunity. Phone now. 276-4442.

LADY to assist and learn pressing of fine linens and draperies. Should live in vicinity. Apply in person.
COLS. LACE CLEANING CO.
@ Greenlawn Ave.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

NEED LADY to sit with 3 school-age children, near Northern Lights. 268-2587.

3B—MALE or FEMALE HELP WANTED

NEWS CARRIER

for area of S. Chesterfield between Mound and Main. 253-0412.

OLDER MAN or couple for janitorial duties at private club. Living quarters, plus salary and other benefits. Please call for appointment. 258-9517 on Sats., 10-2.

ADVERTISING LAYOUT
Experienced. Local.
488-9311

3C—EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

NATIONWIDE
EMPLOYMENT
Has The Best Jobs.
21 E. State St. CA. 8-6501

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

WILL IRON IN MY HOME, West. 276-3239.

IRONINGS TO DO in my home. Pick up and deliver. 274-4880.

IRONING DONE in my home, East. 253-3835.

ALTERATIONS.
Experienced. 231-3004.

RELIABLE lady will care for semi-invalid, day or night. 861-0767.

WOMAN wants fall cleaning or day's work. Refs. 291-0544.

LADY DESIRES day work, ironing. Pickup and deliver. 258-3227.

EXPERIENCED lady will live in and care for elderly. 279-9259.

HAVE CLOTHES? Will iron. 866-1673

WILL IRON, my home, nr. Reynoldsburg Shop. Center. 866-2721.

WASHINGS, ironing, curt'ns done in my home. White. 274-9994.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

WILL BABY sit in my home. References. 274-7916.

BABYSIT, MY HOME.
Reynoldsburg. 866-0798.

EXPER. baby sitter avail. Daytime hours. Nice home with playground. 878-6724, Hilliard.

CHILD CARE, my home, 5 days. Near Zayre. Any age. McLean, 274-5576.

CHILD care in my home, Hilltop area. 274-5120.

HILLIARD — Will baby sit, my home. Ref. Reas. 876-5831

WILL BABYSIT, my home, 5 day wk. 491-5196.

BABYSITTING, my home, Lincoln Village So. 878-4722.

CHILD CARE in my home. 5 days. East. 237-3524.

BABY SITTING in my home, vicinity Berwick Plaza. 237-9111.

WHITEHALL — Care for 1 or 2 children, days. Breakfast, lunch, trans. 235-6471.

5A—DAY NURSERY

BLAZERS WEE WISDOM NURSERY-KINDERGARTEN EAST. 1700 Courtright Rd. 237-9718—SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR SAT.

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY STATE and CITY LICENSED Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES. 3 to 6 years. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. 279-2202.

DAKOTA RICH NURSERY Pre-school training, supervised play. Hot lunches, Fenced play-ground. License for 25 children. 6 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 221-9676.

NURSERY
EASTLAND TOY TOWN. Licensed, excellent child care. Reas. rates. No age limit. 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. 5322 NEWPORT RD. or call 837-5194 (Sun Vall).

5B—NURSING CARE

WILL CARE FOR ELDERLY lady in my home. 878-7717.

5C—ROOM & BOARD

OSU — Room and board for elders. 1st flr. 291-5066.

6—HOMES AND APTS UNFURNISHED

1ST FLR. DUPLEX — 3 rms. and bath, good cond. $60, including utilities. 444-3007.

HILLTOP — 85 S. Warren. Lower duplex. Gas fnc., yd. Adults only. 276-2214.

STORE rooms—rent or lease Broad-Hague; 2550 Steele.
DEAN REALTY
274-3185 279-1341

EUREKA AVE. SOUTH, 454 —½ dbl., 3 bdrms., liv. rm., din. rm., bath, kchn. 471-0598.

WEST STATE ST., 632 — ½ dbl., 3 bdrms., liv. rm., din. rm., bath, kchn. Near schools. 471-0598.

NEAR LINCOLN VILLAGE 3 bdrm. ranch with bsmt., 2-car gar. $150 per month. ½ dbls., 2 bedrms. ea. $85. One on Racine, two on Harris, S. of Mound.
BRANT REALTY, 268-0068

FOR RENT: sgle. house, 613 E. Whittier St. 444-7553 before 5 p.m.

HILLTOP — 3 rm. apt., encl. back porch. Nr. bus, Broad St. No children or pets. Quiet neighorhood. Gas fnc. $69 plus utils. 274-3967.

HILLTOP — Mod. 2 bedrm. 1 flr. plan. Gas fnc., alum. siding, chain link fence. Adults. Refs. $100. 274-9713.

470 S. YALE — 5 rooms, 1 floor. Adults. Eves., 276-4872.

2388 APPLE ST. — 6 rms., newly decor. Gas fnc. 274-7777, 279-3535.

2 BEDRM. home, $100. East. Newly decorated. 488-5740 after 5 p.m.

2 BEDR. home, Avery Add., Hilliard. 274-6424 or 274-3335.

NORTH of Oakland Pk. Real nice 1½ story. 3 lg. bedrms., lg. carpet. liv. rm., kitchen. Quiet neighborhood, close to schools and shopping center. 262-1589.

BROAD ST., W. 2493½. Spacious, 3 bedrms., heat furn. Air cond. 488-1935, 274-1514.

LOWER duplex, 2 bedrms., with extra room avail. for SMALL BUSINESS. 1001 Sullivant. 279-3015.

½ DBL., 3 bedrms. 2601 Floral Ave. 276-6006 or 276-3758.

Are you the man who wants to get ahead? Are you dissatisfied with your present job? Looking for something that offers a good future? If you can answer "yes" to the questions, the Gulf Oil Corporation is offering such a man an exceptional opportunity in a business of his own—running his own

GULF SERVICE STATION

For more details call 276-2651

United Refrigeration Service

Only Authorized Frigidaire Service In Franklin County.
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
For Fast, Efficient Service
On Your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS.
Call
228-5311 Nights, Sat., Sun. 271-4697
581 W. TOWN ST.

PUBLIC AUCTION

I will hold a public auction of household furniture and personal property at 97 E. Columbia St., Hilliard, Ohio.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29TH
COMMENCING AT 1 P.M.

4 maps (3—9x12, 2—6x15), living rm. suite, dining rm. suite, RCA portable TV, 2 bedroom suites, 1 single bed, some bedding, 2 antique rockers, glass door bookcase, swivel chair desk, round tables and side board with 4 chairs, Hoover sweeper, kitchen utensils, silverware, Maytag washer, Kenmore lamps, some antique dishes, Tappan gas range (like new), Frigidaire apt. size refrigerator (like new), picture frames, 2 radios, Singer sewing machine, books, floor lamps, antique table, Heywood Wakefield bedroom, G-E TV set and many other articles too numerous to mention.

ALVIN W. RINGS, OWNER
CLARENCE LATHAM and CHET GUTTEY, AUCT.

Agler & Joyce

1975 Agler Rd.

2 BEDROOMS — DISPOSAL

Basements, redecorated. Near churches, schools. Private lane with ample parking.

Call 262-9397

— Pre-Winter Sale —
STORM WINDOWS

$14.95 INSTALLED Up to 101 Combined Inches

Capitol Home Improvement Products
Call Mr. Meili
274-6120

Selling ALSCO Products for 15 Years In Hilltop Area

Pre-Winter Sale Aluminum Siding
Tired of High Price "Quotes"
Get Our Dealer's Cost Price—Free Estimate
3158 Stephen Dr. S., Columbus, O. 43204

SINCLAIR SERVICE STATION

FOR LEASE

PAID TRAINING FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE
EXCELLENT LOCATION
PLEASE CALL MR. NORMAN
DAYS 888-1223 or
NIGHTS 263-2710

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- FICTION
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AS IS SALES
1131 West Fifth Ave.

2½ CAR CONCRETE BLOCK



$959

PRICE INCLUDES
- Permit
- Footer
- 4-inch Concrete Floor
- Apron
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MAYWOOD GARAGE CO.
8 A.M. — 5 P.M. EVES. — SUN.
263-8300 882-6309

4—HOME AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

Apts. - Homes - Commercial
RENTALS - LEASES
Mauger Management Company
222-2266 121 E. State Realtor

2377 W. BROAD — 5 rooms. Stove, refrigerator furnished. $55 a month. 274-5345.

NEW HOME — 3 rms., bath, utilities furn. 2nd floor. Working couple pref. 878-5195, 875-0977.

GROVE CITY—3812 Meadow Lane, 3 rm. apt., disposal, full bsmt. Adults. Refs. 875-4578, 875-3797.

3 AND 2 BEDRM. apts., near G.M., Westinghouse. 879-9606, 879-5196.

LEE AVE., 1261, American Add., 6 rm. mod., newly dec., lg. yard. $80 plus utils. 224-5537.

3 RM. UPPER duplex, $40; 4 rm. lower duplex, $50. Plus utilities. 918 W. Mound St., 221-0607.

SOUTH — 2 bedrm. apt. Stove, refrig. furnished. 443-3466 days, 861-6729 nights.

4A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

SULLIVANT AVE.

Steps to Hague. 2 rm. furnished upper duplex. Separate entrance, bath. Steps to bus and shopping. Vacant. For single person only. Phone 276-2676.
JOHN HART & CO.

WEST — Utilities pd. $75 per mo. Young couple or single person. Close to bus line and stores. Must see to appreciate. Refs. 276-6315.

HILLTOP — Elderly man will share home and expenses with retired man in good health. 878-7037.

3 RM. Priv. ent., 72a bath. Utilities. Refs. Adults. $21. 279-0377.

2518½ W. BROAD — 2 rms., kitchenette, bath, furn. Utils. paid. 451-2606. If no ans., 279-6386, 8:30 to 5:30, Monday thru Friday.

BUS. LADY wants to share home with same. 237-1416.

HILLTOP, nr. Broad. 3 rm. furn'd apt. Utils. pd. $90 mo. 279-0...

2-3 ROOM EFFCY. APARTMENTS. Priv. baths. Adults only. Corner Broad - Hague. DEAN REALTY, 224-3125, 279-1341.

WESTGATE — 6 rm. house, 2 or 3 bedrms. and dinette, F.P., disp., refrig., freezer, washer, gas fnc. in bsmt., 2 car gar. 279-5379 aft. 5 p.m.

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

G S. CENTRAL — 4 rm. apt. Good cond. Convenient to shopping and transportation. 279-0818.

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

DO YOU and your child need a home? Call 235-7732.

SOUTH — Sleeping room for employed gent. 444-6722.

HILLTOP — Empl. man or lady. Good home. 274-1921.

6B-1—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

344 S. 3RD. ST., furn. rms. Private bath. 443-0654.

6C—OFFICE AND DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

EXCELLENT & DESIRABLE Approximately 5,280 sq. ft. of office and warehouse space in the airport vicinity. New building, plenty of parking. Will remodel to suit tenant. Please contact Mr. W. G. Grove, 861-0151, for further information.

630 N. HAGUE

500 sq. ft. store rm. or office space plus 1000' bsmt. area for work shop or storage.
George Holliday, 276-6639

CONKLIN

MLS REALTOR 878-7125

BAVARIAN CARTER

116 S. High St.

1,000 sq. ft. garden view

SIMON - STERN 224-6536

7—WANTED TO RENT

GARAGE for storage. Will pay $4 mo., $8 dbl. 464-7069.

7A—MISC'L. FOR RENT

SUCCESSFUL RUMMAGE store, racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 day, $50 wk. 962 E. Main, 231-8006.

RUMMAGE STOREROOM Corner Main and Champion. $10 per day, $50 per week. 252-2196 - 231-6990

HILLTOP — Garage, cement block, for storage. 274-1794.

8—INSTRUCTION

TUTORING — Modern math. Grades 1st - 12th. B.S. degree, math major. 443-4806.

8—INSTRUCTION

DAY AND EVENING Classes Business Administration, Industrial Mgt., Accounting, Electronics, Drawing, Secretarial Courses.
Franklin University
40 W. Long, YMCA 224-6237

9—MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

ORGAN - PIANO
By professional. Your home. Pop or classical. 267-4968.

HILLTOP — Piano lessons in my home. 279-7258.

ORGAN LESSONS 274-2195

Guitar, Mandolin, Banjo, Lessons, Sales, Service
AL ABRAMS
1962 SULLIVANT AVE.
272-4163

MUSIC LESSONS in your home. All instruments. Al Longstreth, 274-3478.

PIANO instruction. B.M. Degree. 274 S. Sylvan. 239-3411.

PIANO or ORGAN
Lessons In Your Home
Or Our Studios.
Teacher In Your Area
Bertha M. Doarud
Over 20 yrs. in Columbus

9A—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

SPINET PIANO
TAKE OVER PAYMENTS.
TERRY
Pianos & Organs
New Location
4022 N. High
Call 888-5444
Daily 10-9, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 1-5

ACCORDION, 120 bass, with case. Like new. 231-6631.

SPINET PIANO, brand new, in orig. box, at slightly over wholesale factory price. Tel. 875-4654. If no ans., 876-8339.

ROBERT MARTELL French horn. 889-8568.

CHORD ORGAN, Magnus, stand and bench. Walnut. $75. 252-9216.

BASS FIDDLE, BLOND. (Kaye). With cover. 836-3240.

SAXOPHONE, Bueschor bendor. Like new. $160. 451-6275.

USED SPAULDING PIANO, $299. 2668 E. 5th Av. 258-1198

PIANOS
NEW AND USED
HOME CABLE PIANOS
RIDDLE MUSICLAND
2720 E. 5th Ave. 258-1198

PIANO, Decker small upright. Very good. All solid cherry. $95. 279-6090.

REYNOLDS RMC CORNET, excel. cond. 889-2758.

SAXOPHONE, Martin E-flat alto, case, music stand, instruction book. Good cond. $95.00. 451-5364.

CLARINET, LIKE NEW. 878-6169

CLARINET, "Bundy." Good condition. $60. 837-2612.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANOS TUNED—$8
GUARANTEED
Beth. Given. Pianos Bought and Sold. 875-1431.

13—WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: TV'S, dead or alive. Portables, black and white or color. 258-4068.

WE PAY CASH for used furniture. Call us. 444-6271.

WANTED: Good clean furniture and appliances. We buy estates. Cash immediately. 3823 S. Broadway, rear, Grove City. 875-0837 or 875-4804.

WE PAY top dollar for furniture, appliances, or will sell for small fee.
Van Meter Auction Co.
360 N. High—221-1796

WE BUY FURNITURE OF ANY DESCRIPTION. 221-9480

CASH for good used furniture, antiques, misc. 224-9424.

WANTED—Old TV sets, any cond. Will pick up. 291-6918.

JUNK CARS—CASH
253-4438

PRINTING PRESS, 8"x12", Chandler and Price. 231-8696.

WE BUY AND SELL
COINS
All American Coin Co.
788 E. Hudson 267-6915

Fritch Jewelers
WE BUY OLD COINS
AMERICAN and FOREIGN
2260 W. BROAD ST.

We Now Pay
50c
Per 100 Lbs.
Newspapers
Ohio
Waste Paper Co.
1989 S. Fourth St.—443-7601

Buy—Sell—Trade
ANTIQUES, USED FURNITURE, ONE PIECE OR HOUSE FULL. 279-6967.

All Kinds
SCRAP
RISCO
1661 McKINLEY — 236-8951

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

RANGE, GAS, 36 IN., $30. 274-3824

RANGE, Magic Chef, 30 in., gas, 1 yr. old, $80. 882-1602.

CARPET, 12x15, gold, $40. 866-3715.

2 PC. LIV. RM. SUITE; 3 pc. black sectional liv. rm. suite; Westinghouse electric oven. 279-5402.

AUTUMN Haze mink jacket, size 12, excel. cond. Reas. 262-6536.

GIRL'S BOY COAT, red, sz. 10, $5. 276-1388.

DINING RM. ceiling light fixture. Brass. Also drapories. 236-4302.

WGN. TYPE GRILL, oven and smoker. Char. Broil make. Has iron grill. A-1 condition. $74-2848.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

LADY'S COAT, silver fox collar, sz. 12, $5; windows. Reasonable. 276-4004.

TYPEWRITER, port.; mirror; green chair; ladies' shoes, sz. 7½; man's sport coat, 42L. 253-1434.

LIVING RM. S., 2 pc., with matching lamps; boys' clothing, sz. 12-14; ladies' clothing, sz. 12-14. 875-5448 aft. 6.

SOFA BED, Englander, $80. 274-7977 after 5 p.m.

2 TOOL KITS for sides of truck, with locks, $50. 878-8346.

SILHOUETTE membership. Reasonable. 237-4836.

MAN'S TOPCOAT; leather coat, sz. 44; suits, 40; ladies' clothes, sz. 14; tools; misc. 224-4458.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR, ALL MAKES, FAST, GUARANTEED SERVICE. Pickup and delivery. 866-8774

AMPLIFIER, Gibson Falcon, 9 mos. old. $150. 878-8619.

DRYER, gas, Hamilton. 878-6166.

GIRL'S COAT, leggings, hat, sz. 6. 239-6897.

RADIO, chair, bdrm. suite. 291-8492 aft. 7 p.m. weekdays. Sat., Sun., all day

RANGE, turquoise, 30" gas, like new; bunk beds. 274-2126.

GARAGE Sale—Hooked rug, 8x12; coal fdrs.; misc. furn.; children's and adults' clothing. 6505 Malone Dr., Reynoldsburg.

LIV. RM. sectional, brown, 2 end tables, 1 coffee table, 2 end table lamps. Excel. condition. Kellrom 888-8712 after 6, Sat. 8am Mon.

STEEL storage shed, 6'x7', 1 yr. old, $80. 231-2826.

2 HOLLYWOOD beds, comp. 267-9426. Call after 6 p.m.

LAY-AWAY
Hand tooled leather goods from Mexico. Ladies' purses; men's, ladies' wallets, bowling, golf bags. PORT. BAR, Fairport Shopping Center, Hamilton, nr. Broad.

BLOND drop leaf table, 4 chrs. Excellent. Sacrifice, $40. Owner, 258-4986.

FIREPLACE SCREEN with andirons. 836-6513.

BABY BED, compl.; oblong dining table. 274-7826 aft. 6.

ANTIQUE dresser, marble top; lady's coat, sz. 14; man's suit, 2 cloth car coats, 1 overcoat, all sz. 42; 1 overcoat, sz. 38. 443-9639.

CORNER bench, 6x7 ft., upholstered in beige textured naugahyde plastic; reclining chr. and ottoman, upholstered in lime plastic; 2 rocking chrs., 1 upholstered, 1 plain, mahogany. Reas., must sell. 231-1319.

BEDROOM 8 pieces, oak (around the wall stack unit) 235-7084.

ELEC. BLANKETS
FULL SIZE
SINGLE CONTROL
$10.88
DUAL CONTROL
$13.88

ALL TOYS
25% OFF
Hilliard Firestone
876-2341

WIG — HUMAN HAIR, BROWN, $40. 253-8004.

CLOTHING, girls' coats, slacks, shirts, sz. 10-12; boys' suits, sz. 14, coat sz. 18; 2 W.W. snow tires, 8.25x14; comb. washer-dryer. 235-8313

RIFLE — 22 Magnum lever action, $60; 32 revolver, $25; 16 mm. Bolex camera; 35 mm., Kodak, $25; 2 lounge chairs, $25. $60; sofa-bed, $50; golf clubs (left-handed), $45; camp box. 279-6930.

MOVING
Port. stereo, 4 spkrs., beaut. Estey pump organ; vanities with mirrors and drawers; cabinet, suitable for books, china, guns, etc.; Dexter wringer washer; record player; TV's; metal cabinet base sink; lg. asst. used TV's and chassis, pict. tubes, radios, transistors, etc. 291-8573.

MOVING
Furn., etc.; misc. ladies' jewelry; ladies' clothing, coats, suits, dresses, shoes, handbags; elec. clocks, misc. Reas. or will trade for what have you. 291-8573.

MAN'S sport coat, winter suit and topcoat, size 40-42, all for $20, or make offer individually. Excel. cond. Call 876-4542 after 5:30.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

DOG COLLAR, new, Rhinestone on blue, matching leash, both $5; "Coffeematic" percolator, A-1, $5; ironer, new motor, $45. 274-1922.

410 - 22 M, trade for dbl. 20, Noble, 224-5463.

OUTSIDE DOOR, new, painted white, 32"x79". 274-0461 after Nov. 1.

RUMMAGE SALE
Sponsored by Union Gospel Mission Church. 1111 E. Welch 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

YASHICA, Lynx 1000 35 mm. camera. Interested? 836-2340.

WOMAN'S compl. 4 season wardrobe, sizes 8-10, includes slacks, sweaters, long formals and cocktail dresses. Famous labels, including Davidow. Also shoes, small sz. Eves. 12-8 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. 323 S. Hampton Rd.

CARPET, 9x15, 8x10, 9 ft. hall runner. 279-0982 aft. 5.

COUCH, sec., 1 sec. converts to bed, $15. 878-4122.

SLIP COVERS, cust. made, for davenport and chair, flame and brown, $35. 274-2140.

RUG, 10x15'6" Mohawk; sec. sofa; office desk, wal., like new; misc.. 279-5490 aft. 3:30.

MEN'S SUITS, topcoats, sz. 40-42; ladies' dresses, coats, sz. 7-9; ladies' shoes, 6½B; misc. clothing. 276-4471.

BED, twin size, compl., Hollywood, $25. 237-1594. 280 S. James Rd.

LIVING ROOM suite, 2 end tables, $25. 279-6128.

BASEMENT CLEANOUT
Some antiques, Carnival and chinas; odds and ends, misc. Some nice Christmas gifts. 1141 Oakwood.

REFRIGERATOR, Frigidaire, $35. Good cond. 875-1125.

CARPETING, 25'x15', plus stair, burnt orange, $60. 237-7826.

MINK DYED squirrel stole, like new! $45. 299-8471.

LOST WEIGHT
Pendelton plaid suit, coat and slacks suit; Lilli Ann suit; rough wool, yellow suit; Dalton knit 2 pc. Many others. All sz. 14-15. Also ladies' misc., sz. 20½. 878-5766.

SMALL Formica table 2 match. chairs, good cond.; firepl. grate, folding screen, match. tools, never used; unique baby bath that stores in cabinet above toilet tank. 866-8584.

WASHER, dryer; bedroom suite; dressers; den furniture; dinette set; misc. 237-7849.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

RANGE, electric, Westinghouse 30", excel. cond., $60; odd 2-pc. liv. rm. suite. Best offer. 471-6850.

BLUE COUCH, $15; gold chair, $5; dresser, $3; buffet, $5; concrete tubs, $5; 2 pie safes, $15 ea.; White sew. machine, $18; drum table, $15; 3 trunks, $12-$15; 3 desks, $30 - $50. 878-3371.

HOUSEHOLD furnishings to settle estate. 39 W. Price between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

STUDIO couch with covers, $30; Westinghouse elec. iron, $5 or 2 bks. stamps; Sunbeam Ironmaster, $7 or 4 bks. stamps. All like new. 274-3826.

YOUTH BED, compl. Reas. 866-1197 mornings or on Sat.

DRESSES, coats, sz. 18½, 20½. Some never worn, others pract. new. 224-5628.

GARAGE SALE Oct. 29 - Nov. 6. Baby, household items. 6389 Karl Rd. 885-7559.

LG. DINETTE table, chrome, $15; 5 office chairs, chrome, leather, $25. 279-5129.

NORGE WASHER - DRYER comb. Good cond. $70. 488-8066.

RUG with pad, 9x15, blue-green tweed, heavy nubbon, excel. cond.; G.E. refrig. 221-6980 between 9 and 4. Ask for Miss Franklin.

LOOM — UNION 40", $25. 276-3704

OFFICE DESK and chair with matching 2-drawer table; work bench; pop vendor; 30" chrome drop leaf table with 3 chrs. 276-6753 after 5.

TV'S, RCA color 21" blond, $175; black, white, 29", $60; vibrating lounge chair, $25; Kord room air cooler, $30. 221-2404 or 274-4268.

RANGE, Frigidaire, 42" deluxe model. 866-3919 aft. 5.

GIRL'S CLOTHING, sz. 10-12; figure skates, 6B; wool skating costume. 262-5385.

3 AIR CONDITIONERS, 1 for casement window; carpet, 40 yds., wool, beige; end tables; open hutch, mahogany. 237-3939.

BLUE Lustre not only rids carpets of soil but leaves pile soft and lofty. Rent electric shampooer $1. White's Pharmacy, 4057 E. Livingston Ave.

KEEP carpet cleaning problems small—use Blue Lustre wall to wall. Rent electric shampooer $1. H. & S. Hardware, 1683 Parsons Ave.

TWIN BEDS, COMPLETE. 235-2905.

KARL-KNOLL SUPER MARKET

3662 KARL RD. — COLUMBUS

Stock Up On Health and Beauty Aids at Money Saving Prices



Reg. $1.09
Sale Price ..... 65¢



Reg. 79c
Sale Price ..... 45¢

Reg. $1.49
BAN SPRAY 85¢



100's
Reg. $1.09
Sale Price ..... 88¢



Reg. $1.49
Sale Price ..... 85¢



Tube
Reg. $1.49
SALE PRICE
65¢

A-1 UPHOLSTERY

And Custom Built Furniture

Lloyd Prickett — FREE Estimates

924-3497

Toll call will be refunded
ALEXANDRIA, OHIO

Free Pick-up and Delivery anywhere in Ohio

OCT. SPECIALS

RECLINING CHAIR $49.50
Completely Upholstered, Fabric and Labor Included.

RENT

A BRAND NEW BAND INSTRUMENT



$6.00 PER MONTH

FREE Lessons and Music Desk Included

ALL RENTAL MONEY TO APPLY ON PURCHASE

ALL RENTALS ARE MADE ON A 2-MONTH BASIS

WILLIAMS MUSIC STORE
211 S. High St.
221-6737
OPEN MON.-THURS. 9 TO 9

Real Estate



For All Your Real Estate Needs
CALL
John R. Buchanan
262-8172 — 276-2675
(Formerly With Chesrown Olds)

JOHN HART & CO.
MLS Realtors
2817 Sullivant Ave.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

GAS RANGE, "Hardwick," 30", "burner with a brain," $65; stereo, G.E., with AM-FM stereo radio, walnut, Contemporary, $150. Both A-1. 885-9373.

BLACKLICK AUCTION
BUYS and SELLS
866-0690
592 High St.
Blacklick, Ohio

HEARING AID
258-7440

SEWING MACHINE, cabinet; dresser, gray; 4 din. rm. chairs. 235-6254.

CRIB, LIKE NEW, complete. 235-9478.

FRIGIDAIRE deluxe elec. range, 30 in., $50; 1 pr. drapes, triple width, Aero, 84 in., old rose, $12; misc. items. See in garage at 3584 Astor Ave. Call 237-1713.

REFRIG., Admiral, freezer across top, $40. 866-4508.

2 AIR CONDITIONERS, new. One 12,000 BTU, one 10,000 BTU. 876-5430.

LIONEL "O" gauge electric train, plus access., $40; girl's white ice skates, sz. 5, $3. 451-4557.

SIMMONS Roll-away bed, $20. 231-6281.

GAS WALL furnace, heats 4 rms.; aquarium, stand and goldfish. 276-2832.

Wheel Horse
Garden Tractors
Reo Mowers
A.E. BUCK
SALES & SERVICE
2605 Sunbury Rd. 471-2711
NEW AND USED EQUIPMT.

AUCTION

TUES., NOV. 1ST, 10:30 A.M. PARK Motel, 4440 W. Broad 30 rms. furniture; 5 ranges; 7 refrigs.; pop cooler; bedding.

DINETTE SET, $15; record player, $12; Roll-a-Way bed, $15; bedrm. suite, $45; baby bed, $17.50; refrig., $35; range, $10; dryer, $20; washer, $10. CL. 8-8909.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

STEREO CONSOLE
RCA console stereo, multi volume control, beautiful hand rubbed walnut cabinet. Bal. due $94.22 or pay payments of $6.50 per mo. Call 267-9201.

BROWN nylon Hide-a-Bed; 9x12 gold nylon rug. 279-0961

POOL TABLE, $25; ¾ Roll-a-Way bed, $15; chest, $8; Sheridan Memoirs, 2 vol. Best offer. 263-6108.

TAPPAN gas range, 36". Dble. bed, compl. Reas. 488-1730.

BEDRM. SUITE, compl., $60; din. set, $15; pool tbl., $35. 1891 Somerset Ct. east. Haviland area. 237-3467.

DO YOU want to sell your rocking chair? 876-7946.

HOTPOINT refrig.; din. set, light wood; 4 upholstered chrs.; misc. furn. 268-7579.

GARAGE SALE — Hide-a-Bed; cedar chest; misc. furniture; 2 art glass lamps, lanterns, misc. glassware. 274-9837.

BOW AND ARROW, 30 lb.; brief case; hair dryer; tape recorder; console TV; adding machine. 252-9216.

FIREWOOD. Reasonable price. 866-1251.

SOFA AND CHAIR, good condition, $15. 443-1426.

2 SPORT suits, sz. 44; 3 Brownie dresses, 7 - 8 - 12 chubbys; 2 girls' coats, sz. 8-10; lady's coat, sz. 14; boy's sport coat, sz. 16 husky; several sweaters and misc. Fri. only, 9 to 5. 3740 Darbyshire Dr. Tel. 876-5591.

KENMORE range, 36", $35; Crosley refrig., $30. Both in good condition. 258-5388.

GAS HEATER, 35,000 BTU; 19" TV; refrig., commercial 4 dr., reach-in. 221-3966.

LADY'S ice skates, sz. 7; men's sz. 9; never worn. $8 pr. 267-1753.

ELEC. water heater, 66 gal. Used 1 year, excel. cond. $55. 274-0613.

REFRIG., $20. Browaie outfit, $3. 225-1892.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

FURNITURE
REPOSSESSED
4 Rooms of Furniture and Appliances

Just take up payments of $1.50 per week. Due to family breakup, we have a houseful if furnishings that must be sold immediately. You need no money down — just make next payment due in Dec.

Consists of a beautiful living room sectional, high pile frieze covering, reversible cushions 3 living room tables, 2 living room lamps, floor carpeting, 7-pc. bedroom suite, double dresser, master-size chest of drawers, full size bookcase bed with sliding panels, family-sized dinette set with Formica top, 6-pc. bunk bed outfit that can convert into twin beds, deluxe family-size refrigerator, full-size Norge range. Originally sold for $899.

BALANCE ONLY $213
$1.50
PER WEEK

Any part may be purchased separately. See it today. Ask for lot 65.
WE CARRY OUR OWN ACCOUNTS

WORLD
Discount Furniture
220 E. Main St., Columbus
228-4488
Open Daily 9-6 Mon. and Thurs., 9-9—Sunday, 12-6

SOFA BED, $55; easy chair, $35. Rear of 2466 E. Livingston. 231-6494 after 4 p.m.

REMINGTON 20 ga., auto., 28", modified, $85; Western Field 12 ga. pump, 28", modified, like new, $40. 491-0723.

WASHER, Norge, auto. A-1 cond. $20. 444-1674 aft. 3:30.

REFRIG., freezer top, $45; washer, $35; dryer, $20; range; $40. 252-2932.

TV, RCA CONSOLE, $15; sew. machine; Rosenthal china. 486-4426.

Auction
Fri. Night
Friday, Oct. 28

Located 17 miles south of Columbus on U.S. Rt. 23 at S. Bloomfield.

Furniture and Appliances

R. E. Featheringham, A'neer
Ashville, Ohio — YU. 3-3051
Call if you have mdse. to sell

APPLES
CIDER
OFENBURGER'S at our farm, 2557 Home Rd.
Grove City 875-6233

CARPET BARGAIN!
Customer cancels order of 80 sq. yds. Avocado nylon carpet. Will sacrifice at cost. We install. 235-2053.

TV, 21" Philco, blond, excel. cond. $35. 237-2262.

RED AND WHITE chrome dinette with 4 chairs, $20; Roll-a-Way bed, $12; green couch, $10; swivel rocker, $10; large dresser with matching chest of drawers, $20. Dora's Second Hand Store, 54 W. Waterloo St., Canal Winchester.

TV, 21" console, good working condition, 274-5451.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

COAT, "Borgana" black, like new, will fit sz. 10-12, ⅓ price, $45. 111 S. Ashburton Rd. Friday only.

REFRIGERATOR, Frigidaire, 4 burner counter top electric stove with fan; 5 pc. breakfast set; cricket chair and other misc. items. 1480 Coburg Rd. 235-4590.

VISIT our special gift corner. We have robes and slippers for Mother and Daughter, jewelry, a variety of floral center pieces including Christmas Centerpieces, napkin holders, Barbie and Ken clothes, also clothes for smaller dolls. These items are all handmade. New items will be added ea. week. Come in order yours today. Mon., Thurs., Fri., Sat. 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Thurs. and Friday nite, 5:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Dora's Second Hand Shop, 54 W. Waterloo, Canal Winchester 837-5428.

ADMIRAL comb. AM - FM radio, works, $5. Other TVs, $10 and up. 235-7568.

FULL SIZE bed, comp., $30; chest of drawers, color yellow, $20; book rack, yellow, $12; apt. size gas range, $25; dinette set, 3 pcs., $20. 1018 W. Broad. 224-6777.

WATER softener, Meadowbrook, new, $450, all plastic parts. Will sacrifice. Best offer over $125. 888-6079.

SEVERAL good used TV's, 30 day guarantee. Some with new picture tubes, gtd. 1 yr.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB.
368 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. 'til 9

SNOW TIRES (2), 7.75x15 U. S. Royal on rims, $30. 237-6533 after 6.

TWIN BED, dresser, 46"; mirror, lt. wood, $55. 231-0004 after 5:30.

RIDING TRACTOR, Allis Chalmers, 10 H.P., elec. starter, 2 headlights, rear work light, 42" 3-blade rotary mower, 42" snow plow, tire chains, used in '66, 1 yr. warranty. Cost new $1033, sale price $800. Call 488-1127, ext. 20.

BABY GRAND PIANO; port. and stand. typewriters; boy's bike, 26"; 12-gauge shotgun. 866-0690.

½ OFF CARDS, RECORDS, GIFTS.
HARMONY HOUSE
Great Southern 491-3735

BIKES: boy's 24", $17, real nice; girl's 20", $14. 488-0962.

POWER SAW, 10", like new. Selling because of illness. 279-2354.

COAT, Forstmann wool, coffee color, beige fox collar; new white bedspread; 2 woven folding chairs; blonde switch; uniforms, sz. 16-18; piano stool; oil lamp. 279-8065.

CLOTHING, girl's, sz. 12, like new. 444-9915.

HYDRAULIC garage floor jack; garage kerosene heating stove; 8 mm. auto movie projector. All in good cond. 444-4071.

BREAKFAST SET, $5; antique hall tree, $25. 258-0741.

GARAGE SALE — Antiques; odds and ends. 396 S. Powell

COAT, Amco suburban, sz. 16; Jersey dress, sz. 15; gifts, never worn. 262-5380.

ROLL-A-WAY beds, one ¾ size, one twin size; refrig.; washer; desk and chair; end tbls.; din. tbl., chrs. 875-4603.

BEAUTY SHOP EQUIPM'T Call 274-2475 or 276-4106, ask for Smitty.

35 MM. AGFA camera, excel. cond., $50; engagement and wedding ring set, $30. 224-9635 after 5.

4 RM. HEATER, 15,000 BTU, with blower, thermostat and pipe. Call 237-8209 aft. 5 p.m.

COINS FOR SALE.
221-8657 after 5.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

AQUARIUMS, 20 gal., 5 gal. Compl. with lamps, heaters, filters, pumps and stands. 237-2262.

BOY'S CLOTHING, sz. 10, 8. Reasonable. 876-1578.

DAVENPORT, brand new, strongly built, factory made. Orig. $125, now $65. 443-2153.

GIRL'S CLOTHING, sz. 8-10; skirts, slacks, dresses, winter coat. 237-1165.

HOTPOINT elec. range; bedrm. suite (dbl. bed); misc. items. 231-6808.

2 SNOW TIRES, 8.00x14; 1 wheel. 274-8624.

LIV. RM. suite, 2 pc. brown nylon cover, $75. 237-9289.

MAYTAG Elect. dryer, Halo-Heat, like new, $65. 252-3397.

SAVE $ $ $
Furniture—and Carpet.
It will pay to call 443-5819 for information and appt.

CLOSE OUT
New table lamps; liv. rm. tables; misc. items. All reduced prices. Last time offered. 443-5982.

WRINGER WASHER, Maytag, $25. 877-4656 aft. 5 p.m.

COLUMBUS RANGE, 30", or full size. New! Only. $95; deep freeze, $85; range, $10; refrig., $15; washer, $10; dryer, $10; air cond., $25; bed, compl., $18; couch, $12; breakfast set, $12; trailer range and refrig. comb., $40; elec. range, $15; baby bed, $6; misc. chairs; springs, $4; mattress, $8. Many misc. items. 221-9436.

DIN. TBL., $10; refrig., $20; apt. range, $19; wing back chair, $19; washer, $22; dryer, $20; gas heater, $49; oil heater, $39; elec. range, $39; trunk, $4; bed springs, $5; set of 6 chairs, $9; other merchandise.
GOODWIN'S 615 W. BROAD
221-2543

GOOD GAS range, apt. sz. Sun Ray, $25. 274-4212.

CERAMIC CLASSES
Starting next week. South End. For info., call 491-0985 after 5.

CUSTOM WORK, combining and corn picking.. Picker, sheller. 889-8568.

RADIO; chair; bedrm. suite. 291-8492 after 7 p.m. week day, Sat. or Sun.

WALLPAPER
Every Second Roll 21c
VAUGHN PAINT
1154 S. High St. 443-0002

STORM window and screen comb. (17), various sizes. All for $35. 258-0632.

ADDING machine, Underwood elec. Excel. cond. $85. 235-1335 after 4.

BASKETBALL back board, gym type, ring, net, 18'x4" pipe, $15. 279-1009.

PLAQUES AND NOVELTIES.
Painted and unpainted.
611 S. High St. 221-9197.

HEATER, gas, therm. controlled. Will heat 2 rms. $30. 274-2829.

RANGE, elec., 30 in., 2 yrs. old. Excel. cond. 885-2980.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

LIST — We mean business. Have buyers for all types of properties in any section of the city. We do a thorough job to produce best results.
FAYE NALL, 279-9365
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LIST TO SELL
with
BERTHA RICHARDSON Rlty.
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HAVE BUYERS on Loan Assumption. 3 bedrm. ranch, East or Southeast.
MARY TAYLOR
REALTOR 235-6500

IS YOUR LAND FOR SALE?
Call Us — It's Our Specialty.
R. G. Denmead & Co.
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BUY OR SELL
Regional Realty, Inc.
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WE WILL BUY
your older home or investment property, regardless of condition, and pay all cash.
SISSON STERN CO.
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NORTH

A BUY AT $13,900
INCOME $2100 YR.
You just can't beat a buy like this. 6 lovely rms. per side. Beautiful oak flrs. and woodwork. Modern kchn. one side. Full bsmt., gas fnc., nice deep lot, 2-car gar. Call Mr. Moore,
AM. 7-9462 or 262-1153
C. R. O'NEIL & CO.
Rltrs. - MLS
2346 N. High St. 262-1153

NORTHEAST

NEAR WEBER RD.
$83 PER. MO.
$1200 dn. — Assume loan — 2 bedrm. ranch — base. — alum. siding — gar. — patio — porch. 2738 Atwood Terrace (Vacant, Immed. poss.)
C. Remy
MLS REALTOR AM. 8-7700

NORTHEAST

Ranch on Large Lot
2760 LINVIEW AVE.
Located 3rd street east of 3C Highway, off Agler Rd. This home has 3 bedrooms, full bsmt. and 2-car block garage. Can be purchased FHA, VA or Conv. Call Clarence Cummings, 231-9367.
CHAS. F. JOHNSON
8 E. Long Realtor 224-5431

NORTHWEST

LAND CONTRACT or rental $37,000. Most desirable house. Vacant. 4 bedrms., 3 baths, many closets. Can be seen any time.
MURIAL YOUNGER 268-7739

OVERLOOKING
BEAUTIFUL SCIOTO
2 Brand New
4 Bedroom
Homes
One Split
One 2-Story
River privileges for docking your boat. BETTER HURRY.
Priced in Mid-20's.
Call Ann West, 876-5767.
NORTH COLUMBUS REALTY, INC.
Realtor M.L.S. 888-0505

SOUTH

4—BEDROOMS—4
Choice of 3 Hamilton Meadows. Prices as low as $14,000. $850 dn. Total monthly pymts., $98. 1½ baths, lots of room. Immediate poss. All Hamilton Twp. schools nearby. Call GEORGE ROBINSON.
Bell Real Estate Co.
861-2580

HAVE BUYER
for small single or double in German Village.
MARY JANE SCHILLING
REALTOR 224-7370

SOUTHEAST

$300 DN—$78 MO.
1 BLOCK S. OF LIVINGSTON
951 Miller Ave. Nice 2 bedrm. 2 sty. 2 baths, din. rm., 1½ car gar. Alum. storms.
GOETZ REALTY 471-3934

J. I. N.

MORE CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGE 18



Chris Hartung



Fred G. Rucker



Eileen Kirkpatrick
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Chester Herbert



Rosalie Steele



Mary Slager

All of us at Rucker Realty wish to thank those attending our Open House and extend a warm welcome to all to visit us anytime at our new location.



Rose Bender





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Robert John



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Industrial

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79 WILSON ROAD

(Across from Great Western)

Rent or Buy You Pay For The Property You Occupy

WE ARE GEARED TO HANDLE ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS

MEMBER OF COLUMBUS BOARD OF REALTORS

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE



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SOUTHEAST

Assume 4½% Int.

$83 mo. pays all. Immaculate 3 bedrm. ranch. Please call Nina Martin, 235-9867.

WM. D. RALPH
REALTOR MLS
866-1037

BY OWNER
Beechwold

Ideal home for young family or family with grandchildren. Large dormitory bedrm. with ½ bath up, plus 2 bedrms. with ceramic bath down. New carpeting and drapes, lots of storage, plastered throughout. One block to bus, short walk to churches, schools and shopping. Under $20,000.

Open House Sun. 12-6
101 E. Royal Forest
268-3329

JUST PAINTED

Big family home with 3 bedrms. Huge liv. rm., din. rm., fam. rm. on 1st floor, full bsmt. Fam. rm. on 1st floor, full bsmt. Drive by 296 Nashoba. $400 dn. Call Don Spangler, 486-3620.

DON SPANGLER
Realtor
[illegible] LS 486-3620

EAST

New
Homes Available

Located East nr. beautiful golf course and walking distance to Columbus schools. All city utilities. Models available or building sites for your plans. Call MR. CAITO.

Franklin Realty
MLS Realtor 231-1900

LAND CONTRACT

Nice 3 bedrm. ranch home with attached gar., brick and frame construction, fenced yd., good location east. Dn. payment only $100. Call DON BEGGROW at 491-2681.

BELL REAL ESTATE CO.
871-2100

BRICK
$19,900

7 rooms of carefree living. $2400 dn., $133 per mo., complete. 5¼% interest. POSSESSION NOV. 1ST. Built-ins, 1½ baths, 2-car gar., patio, fenced. 1736 Penfield.

C. Remy
MLS REALTOR AM. 8-7700

EAST

BERWICK MANOR
3575 ROSWELL
Brick, Huber, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, gar., carpets, drapes. Transferred. Make offer. Owner, 231-3885.

WEST

HILLTOP

West of Hague Ave. 3 bedrm., 1 flr. plan. Will sell or trade for large house North. Call MRS. HENDRICKS, 274-9521.

JAMES M. STEVENS
1434 W. State, Ritr 274-1139

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Deffet Real Estate
276-5153

OFF BROWN RD. — First time offered. 2 or 3 bedrms., 2 car gar., 2 out buildings, 100x180 lot. FHA or VA terms.

Saxton Real Estate
MLS - REALTOR
3043 W. Broad St., Columbus
276-3474
16 W. Main W. Jeff. 879-8372

TO SETTLE ESTATE
Dbl. house N. of Broad, Hilltop. 3 bedrms. ea. side, 3 very lge. rooms down. Bsmt., 2 new furnaces, gar. Make offer. C. E. Laing, 878-5630.

KEN-DICK
REALTY, 276-2606

WEST

HOME AND BUSINESS. Store-rm. in front with modern 2-story, 3-bedrm. home. Nice looking property in good business district. Hilltop.

DOUG RIFE & CO.
276-5435
2943 Sullivant 9-9 Realtors

N. HARRIS AVE.

Two sty. family home, 3 big bedrms., steps to bus, shopping and W. Broad St. School. Full price, $10,000. $300 down.

JOHN BUCHANAN, 262-8172
JOHN HART & CO.
MLS REALTORS 276-2675

WE NEED YOUR LISTING
CALL 279-9455
JOHN W. GARBER
REALTOR M.L.S.

268 LETCHWORTH — Must sell due to illness. Price red. more than $1000. BRICK 1½ story with full bsmt., garage, side drive, fenced yard. Near everything. Call Rosalie Steele, 274-3786.

N. OF BROAD — Good deal for a veteran here. Nothing dn., paymts. less than rent. Call Mary Slager, 274-2063.

WESTGATE — Near Park. Lovely 1½ story that can have loan assumed. Call for more information.

RUCKER REALTY
MLS Realtor 276-5179

WEST

928 MIDLAND—Nothing dn. VA. Ranch, gar., close to shops and bus.

358 N. SOUTHAMPTON — 1½ story. 3 bedrms., bsmt. May land contract.

CONLEY - CESTA REALTY
276-5111

BY OWNER

3 bedrm. ranch, 2 car gar., BT drive, util. rm., big cor. lot. $1,000 dn., assume loan of $136.70 per mo. Bal owing $16,500. N. Lincoln Village. Imm. poss. 274-5900.

LET YOUR RENT BUY YOUR HOME. DBL., far above average. Call 274-9929 for appointment.

1 BEDRM. HOME near West Jefferson. Cash or land contract to good prospect. 274-0661 after Nov. 6.

SUBURBAN

ALKIRE RD.

Beautiful new ranch on ½ acre lot. All conveniences for modern living in a country setting. Liv. rm., sep. fam. room or formal din. rm., kchn. with din. area has built-in range, dishwasher, disposal and exhaust fan. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, 1 Provincial, with full lighted panoled ceiling. H.W. firs., dbl. pane windows, 2½ car gar. Will help finance dn. pymt. FRANK WILCOX, 878-5110.

Wilcox - Roach Rlty.
878-5411

SUBURBAN

Canal Winchester

Brick 1½ sty. with 4 bedrms., 2 baths. Cherry woodwork, firepl. in big liv. rm., separate din. rm., full bsmt., 2-car gar. Under $20,000.

Ken Realty Co.
Groveport
836-5963 836-7652

REYNOLDSBURG SCHOOLS Plan your own DECOR on this 4 level SPLIT on ½ acre RAVINE lot. There is a sweeping BALCONY view from the 4th B.R. W.-B. fplc. in fam. rm. 2-car gar. $24,950.

BYRON K. THOMPSON Rlty.
866-1122

Suburban Home

With acreage. Only 3 years old. Price in 30's. Also additional land available. Private owner. 876-5751.

B
1 ACRE PLUS

at edge of city limits of Hilliard. See this fine older home. 3 bedrooms, full basement and only $800 down FHA. Call Virgie Berney, 876-5576.

BURTON REALTY, 488-4585

SUBURBAN

JOHN M. BRINKER
Rlty. 12 E. Main, Ashville, O.
837-7538 YU. 3-6551

Jefferson Realty

9 E. Main, W. Jefferson
TR. 9-9413 TR. 9-8439
Call Ed Arganbright

NEW COLONIAL ranch, 2100 sq. ft. living area, 3 baths, 2½ car gar., fireplace, fam. rm., sun deck, many other extra features, built on a knoll in scenic area, east of Western Electric. A preferred location.

HAZEL MEDORS Realtors
252-4883 237-6249

3390 FISHER ROAD
1½ story, red brick. 3 bedrms., extra lot. Beautiful setting. Price reduced. Owner, 274-2389.

TWO 3 BEDRM. homes. Will sell land contract, loan assumption or FHA. 274-6424 or 274-3335.

LOT FOR SALE

1 ACRE, located on Biggert Rd., near Harrisburg - London Pike. Owner, 877-4780.

BEXLEY lot — Zoned for twin single or private dwelling. 237-3803.

CUSTOM BUILDING

HAVE LOTS, WILL CUSTOM BUILD, WE ALSO TAKE TRADES. 237-3731. Allstate Bldrs. and Const.

A Spectator Want Ad Goes

A WAY LONG J. I. N.



Ain't Nobody Gonna "Spook" Haydocy On Halloween

'53	FORD Station Wagon Squire. V-8. Radio and Heater	$69
'55	CADILLAC Hdtp. Hydra., P.S., P.B.	$99
'56	BUICK 4-Dr. Hardtop. Automatic. Power	$99
'59	PONTIAC 4-Door Hardtop Hydramatic Power	$199
'65	BRIDGESTONE Motorcycle. Trick or treat special	$399
'61	T-BIRD Convertible, Full Power. A bargain	$599
'62	CHEV. Wagon Auto., P.S., Air Conditioned	$1099
'62	T-BIRD Landau. Full Power. Automatic	$1399
'63	GRAND PRIX. Auto., R&H., P.S., P.B. Real sharp	$1499

HAYDOCY PONTIAC
500 W. BROAD ST. 228-5341

Bobb's Bargain Buys

'59 Chevrolet
Impala 4-Dr. Hardtop. Radio, heater. Powerglide, V-8. Tuxedo black finish. A real buy at $345

'64 Corvair
Monza, Radio, heater, V8-H.P. 4-speed transmission. Ermine White, all vinyl interior. Sweet and sharp! $1395

'65 Chevrolet
Biscayne 2-Door sedan. Heater. Economy 6-cyl. stand. transmission. Finished in Sierra Gold with contrasting interior. A very clean, one-owner trade $1595

'64 Corvair
"500" 2-Door Sedan. Radio and heater. Economy stand. transmission. Adobe Beige, Red vinyl interior. Less than 30,000 original miles. A real beauty! $1195

'65 Valiant
2-Door Sedan. Radio and heater, 6-cyl., stand. transmission. Showcase white exterior, Red nylon and vinyl interior. A real value buy $1395

'64 Chevrolet
Impala 4-Door Sedan. Radio and heater. V-8, Powerglide, power steering and brakes. A beautiful Tutone Navy finish. This car has to be seen to be appreciated. $1795

BOBB CHEVROLET
"A Quality Name Since 1924"
621 PARSONS 228-5231

'66 PONT. Bonneville Coupe. R&H. Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Bronze. Black top. A-22A $3299

'66 PONT. Executive Coupe. R&H, Automatic trans., P.B., P.S. All white, Black vinyl interior. A-24-A $2999

'66 PONT. Catalina Sport Coupe. R&H., Auto., P.B., P.S., tilt wheel, elec. wind. All white, blue int., w-w. P-400 $2999

'65 OLDS. 98 Star Convert. R&H, Automatic, P.S. Low miles, like new. See this one at only $2199

MARTE PONTIAC
961 N. HIGH AX-4-3701

GANDOLF
FORD SALES, INC.
NO MONEY DOWN

'65 MUSTANG Hdtp., 6 cyl., std. trans., radio, low mi. Sharp $1695
'66 MUSTANG 2x2 fastback, auto. trans., radio, w-sw., fac. warranty $2295

ECONOMY SPECIAL
'65 OPEL 2 Dr. Low mil., fac. warranty. This car is immaculate. See it today! $1395

'62 FAIR. "500" 4 Dr., 6-cyl. auto trans. radio, w-sw. Chestnut with vinyl int. $895

'66 FORD Sta. Wag. 8 cyl., auto. trans., P.S., radio, w-sw. Balance fac. warranty. See it today! $2295

'64 RAMBLER 2 Dr. Sedan. 6 cyl., std. trans., radio. Real sharp, low mi. $995

'61 COMET 4 Dr., 6 cyl., auto. trans., radio, w-sw. Excel. cond., extra clean $695

'66 FORD Gal. "500" 2 Dr. Hdtp. Fully equip., incl. air cond., fact. war. $2395

'63 FORD Galaxie "500" 4 Dr. Hdtp. 8 cyl., auto. trans., P.S. Radio, w-sw. Priced reduced for quick sale $995

TRUCK SPECIAL: '65 Econoline Van ready for the road. A scarce model. $1495

GANDOLF
FORD SALES, INC.
2000 E. Main 235-3471

HENRY CORIDAN

24 Mo. or 50,000 Mile Warranty
ON '64 THRU '66
FORD MOTOR PRODUCTS

'65	MUSTANG 2 Dr. Hdtp. V-8, Auto.	$1685
'63	OLDS. Sta. Wagon auto., P.S.	$1395
'63	FORD XL convt. P.S., P.B., auto.	$1295
'63	FALCON convt. 6 Cyl., 4 speed	$895
'62	MERCURY 4 Door Hardtop	$695

Associated with the Beasley Enterprises

Your Downtown Lincoln - Mercury - Comet Dealer
330 W. Broad 221-3178

HAZLETT'S FURNITURE

Have you been to Hazlett's Furniture in Pataskala, Ohio, 30 miles from Columbus, out E. Broad St.? We have no expensive buildings or sales commissions. We believe we have no price competition. We do have over 17,000 sq. ft. jammed with fine furniture. Drive out and judge for yourself. Examples: Nylon soft beds in 4 colors, $38, or 2 pc. suites, $57. Big comfortable recliner chairs, $36. Big 2 pc. Living Room suites in heavy nylon, $97, or a $495 famous make Early American suite for just $286. We carry modern 3 pc. bedrm. suites at $99, or solid Cherry chest, dresser, mirror and bed for $249. Compare at $399. You should see our firm quilt top mattresses for only $29. Drive a little and save a lot. We are not on Main St. but our sign is. Open 9 til 9. Terms.

Hazlett's Furniture
TWO LOCATIONS
Next to Laundromat on Willow St. at N. Main
51-53 George St. off S. Main
927-6471

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

IRONER, "Simplex," chair and instruct. book, good condition, $40. 279-1277.

TV, 21" CONSOLE. Gd. cond. $30. 294-1298 after 5.

Hand Made DOLL CLOTHES. Knits, crochets, compl. outfits. 237-6711.

NEW DOLL CLOTHES. Barbie or any 11½ doll. 50c ea. 726 E. Moler. 445-3865.

FREEZER, Maytag upright, 12 ft. Perfect cond. 885-4333.

SNOWSUIT, girl's, $11; dresses, $1 ea. All 6X. 236-6669.

WILL TRADE for stamps: 1 port. TV; maternity clothes; blue parakeet and cage; upright sweeper; 2 ladies' toppers, sz. 14; dresses, sz. 18½. 279-2974.

Sample Women's Apparel

SAMPLES OUR SPECIALTY
Sizes 3 thru 12. Dresses, suits and sportswear. All new current fashions.
P.S. Just arrived, new shipment of suits, dresses and sportswear in size 9 and 10.

USE YOUR SHOPPERS CHARGE

Open Mon., Tues. and Fri., 12 noon to 7 p.m. Weds.; Thurs. 12-9 p.m.; Sat. 11-4.
The Dressing Room
614 S. Yearling
235-5843

TERMITES

Roaches, waterbugs, ants, rats, mice, moths, bedbugs, silverfish. Lowell Christman, Gen. Manager.
OHIO EXTERMINATING
1347 N. High 291-5444

HOOVER sweeper, with attachments. Excel. cond. Must sell. $15. 262-9451.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

Firewood

$25 per cord or part cord. Delivered. 237-3121, 886-6648.

INDOOR
OUTDOOR
Decorative Items
Henn's Gift and Art Shop
2643 S. High 444-2943

Clean Up Time
Your Useable discards of CLOTHING, FURNITURE, ETC., are needed for the handicapped and low income families. Call
Lutheran Welfare
for FREE PICK-UP SERVICE
221-8488
MONDAY thru FRIDAY

NEW AND REBUILT BICYCLES
Repairing Of All Kinds
A & J CYCLE SHOP
3542 Sullivant 274-3742

21" REO lawnmower, $15; hand mower, $5; set air horns, $10; 2 bicycle tires and tubes, 24", $5. 488-7537.

AIR COND., Philco, 12,000 BTU; Jr. sports wear, sz. 7-9. Excel. cond. 236-6068.

LAWN spreader, Scott, $4; man's watch, chief's watch, $5 ea.; snow skis, 6'9", marker bindings, $40; buckle ski boots, sz. 12N, $20; ice skates, sz. 8-10, $5 ea. 882-7531.

NEW LIV. RM. S., $99; bookcase, $12.50; elec. range, $35; refrig., $15; dinette, $20; range, $15; chest, $10; baby bed, $8; washer, $25; dryer, $25; radio, $5; Roll-a-way, $7.50; stereo, $25; rugs, $5; bed, compl., $12.50; sewing mch., $14; end tbls., $2.50; gas heater, $7.50; toaster, $1.50; iron, $3.50; bedrm. S., $50.
"Your Credit Is Good"
VINSON'S 1168 N. 4th

DOMESTIC RABBITS
Thoroughbred breeding stock. Young fryers our specialty. 267-4969.

BOY SCOUT uniform and equipment. 235-7818.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
READY, THUS., FRI., SAT.
A. Thurn
530 GREENLAWN AVE.

OBETZ
Washer, fully autom. A-1 cond. $45. Also elec. dryers. Guaranteed. 491-1497.

HALOWEEN SPECIALS
All makes of rebuilt SWEEPERS, GUARANTEED
From $12.95 up
PAXCO Appliance Center
Authorized Hoover Dealer
2326 W. Broad St. 279-8188

TABLE, mahogany, drum, leather top; white caned bench; Chinese credenze. 252-4137.

Have you been to HAZLETT'S FURNITURE in Pataskala, Ohio, 30 miles from Columbus, out E. Broad St.? We have no expensive buildings or sales commissions. We believe we have no price competition. We do have over 17,000 sq. ft. jammed with fine furniture. Drive out and judge for yourself. Examples: Nylon soft beds in 4 colors, $38, or 2 pc. suites, $57. Big comfortable recliner chairs, $36. Big 2 pc. Living Room suites in heavy nylon, $97, or a $495 famous make Early American suite for just $286. We carry modern 3 pc. bedrm. suites at $99, or solid Cherry chest, dresser, mirror and bed for $249. Compare at $399. You should see our firm quilt top mattresses for only $29. Drive a little and save a lot. We are not on Main St. but our sign is. Open 9 til 9. Terms.
Hazlett's Furniture
TWO LOCATIONS
Next to Laundromat on Willow St. at N. Main
51-53 George St. off S. Main
927-6471

FABRICS, discount prices. Dress and draperies, sample cuts, nylon net, 4 yds. for $1. 72" fabs, $2.48 yd. Zippers, 1c an inch. Custom made drapes and slip covers. ECONOMY FABRICS, INC. 2472 E. Main 235-1969
Open Mon. and Thurs. 'til 9

STAMP your own Christmas cards with a rubber stamp from Dismuth Stamps, 2323 Cleveland Ave. 263-1282.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

STATIONERY SPECIAL
PADDLE VELLUM
200 long padded sheets
100 pointed flap envelopes
$3.49
200 long padded sheets
100 touch-n-seal envelopes
(No moisture necessary)
All Printed
$3.99
Spectator Newspaper Office
2465 W. Broad St.

TATTOOING
By Appointment
235-7043

APPLES — CIDER
Canodes fruit farm, 595 Alton-Darby Creek Rd. 879-8431

AUTOMATIC WASHER and dryer, $18 each. Used motors and parts. 276-4455.

ENCYCLOPEDIA - World Book, Child Craft, $10 down, $5 mo. Florence Weiss, 237-2577, 235-0662.

"Ohio Pole Bldgs."
CUSTOM designed to meet your needs. LA RAY FARM LUMBER, Pataskala, Ohio, 927-2064 (collect).

Grave Markers $60

Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation, erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
291 N. Hague Ave. HE. 4-6696

Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage
Open for business every day 'til Xmas.
6 MI. SOUTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. ROUTE 23)
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon (66) Bologna, Beef by Quarter.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

BOYS' AND GIRLS' bikes. 444-7965.

Complete Selection WEDDING INVITATIONS AND SOCIAL FORMS
Select from our samples albums.
SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS
2465 W. Broad St. — 274-1191

SOFA, LIKE NEW, 88", $35. 235-6655.

15—BOATS AND ACCESSORIES

15' CANOE with paddles, $125 or make offer. 279-6696.

25 FT. FIBERGLASS boat, 40 H.P. Scott motor and trailer. Nice. $500. 876-6888.

BOAT — 12' alum. Starcraft, Teenee trailer, 5 h.p. Johnson motor, $225. 471-0423

See ROCKY'S BOATS
"BEST BY THE WEST!"
6000 VALLEYVIEW DR.
276-2222 276-4196

15B—CAMPING TRAILERS

TRAVEL TRAILER, 16', Sleeps 6. Used 1 week. All equipment. 279-6696.

'63 TRAVEL trailer, sleeps 5. Excel. cond. $550. 488-2705.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

DACHSHUND PUP, min., red, AKC, $65. 861-1048.

GUINEA PIGS, excellent pets. 231-0769.

SIAMESE KITTEN, male, choc. point, $40. Shots. 267-4238.

2 AQUARIUMS, complete. 276-3139 after 4 p.m.

3 MONTH OLD Beagle male, $20, includ. dog house. 882-6966.

BEAGLE PUPS, $30. A.K.C. REG. 491-2603.

DOG, male, 10 mos. Part Chihuahua. 279-6696 aft. 5.

TOY MANCHESTER, min. males, $30. 279-6965.

POODLE, black miniature, A.K.C. reg. 8 months. $60. 231-6658.

3 HOLSTEIN steers, weight 500 to 600 lbs. 276-6696 or 279-3759.

QUARTER horse, 4-H broken, 3 yrs. old; ponies, harness, saddles, carts. 782 Wilson Rd., even. and Saturdays only.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

ENGLISH SETTER, BIRD DOG. 443-2344.

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POODLE GROOMING $5 AND UP. 274-1714.

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19—USED CARS

'59 CADILLAC Cpe. DeVille. P.S., P.B., good cond. Real. 488-0918.

'59 OLDS, $75. By owner. 878-7813.

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19—USED CARS

'57 DE SOTO 4 dr.; also set Monroe load levelers. 279-4520.

'65 CORVAIR Monza, beige ext., red leather int., auto., new tires. Must sac. See it, drive it, make offer. Owner, 885-2204.

'59 FORD 6 sta. wgn. Stick, 55,000 miles, excellent condition. $300. Owner, 231-9078.

'61 T-BIRD convt. Red, P.W., P.B., P.S., clean. Owner, 866-9706.

'58 PONTIAC — Tri-power manifold, excel. Owner, 299-5450.

'66 CHEVELLE SS, 4 spd. (son in service). Take over payments. 471-8914 after 6 p.m.

'57 CHEVY convt., rebuilt engine and trans., floor shift. First $375. 885-6270.

'66 FORD Galaxie 500 Hdtp. List price $3347. Now $2295.
DAVE SMITH FORD
221-7827

'58 FORD WAGON, very dependable transport. Must sell quick. Reas. 486-4607.

'65 V.W., mint cond., sun roof, pop-out windows, Panama beige. Must sell quick. Reas. Also 2 almost new Goodrich tires, sz. 5.20x13. Will fit Austin Healy, English Ford, Lotus Anglia, Triumph and Midget MG. 486-4607.

'64 OLDS 88 convt., metallic blue, black top, P.S., P.B., tinted windshield, tilt steering wheel, W.W. and deluxe wheel discs. Call owner, 237-9870.

'64 CHEVY Malibu S.S., 4 spd., excel. cond. $1600. 235-1801.

'55 FORD, 6 CYLINDER.
272-4668

'61 CORVAIR 4 dr. R. and H., excel. cond., 31,000 mi. 878-6234.

'57 CHEVY BEL AIR 2 dr. convertible, V-8, stick. $175. 279-7621 after 5:30.

'64 CORVAIR Monza convt. Excel. cond., auto. trans. 888-1418.

'65 PONTIAC Tempest 2 dr. 21,000 mi. Under warranty. $1500. 878-7487.

TWO '65 CHEV. Impalas, 2 beauties in great cond. V-8, P.S., P.B., R. - H., autom. transm. 1 convt., 1 super sport. 875-7310.

'61 T-BIRD, red. P.W., P.B., P.S. Clean. $750. Owner, 866-9706.

'59 FORD, 6 cyl., good condition, $175.
'48 DODGE pick-up truck, $85. 877-4900.

'57 MERCURY, 52,000 miles. Excel. running cond. $200. 866-6776.

'66 DODGE 4 dr. "440". Lady's call. All equip. Possible trade. 279-6930.

'55 CADILLAC 4 dr. sedan. Excel. cond., new seat covers, new tires. $395. 491-6724 after 6 p.m.

1959 FORD
$5 DOWN, $5 A WEEK.
DAVE SMITH FORD
221-7827

'57 CHEV.., gd. engine, needs little body work, $150. '54 Mercury, runs well, $60. 279-7434.

'64 4 DR. Studebaker Challenger. Std. shift, R. and H., good tires. 1 owner. $795. 231-3344.

19—USED CARS

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50 AUTOMOBILES

Sat., Oct. 29, 10 a.m.

These cars are owned by the city and have been driven by city employes. They consist mostly of 1964 models and most of them are in good shape. For additional information call Clovis Nogawick, city purchasing agent, 469-7770

Latham & Guffey
AUCTIONEERS

'59 CHEV. SEDAN, 6 cyl., stick, 4 dr., $250. Clean. 252-6846.

'59 FORD 2 dr. station wagon, $75. 279-1984.

'58 TRIUMPH TR-3 roadster. Top and eng. A-1. $375. 866-0297 after 5:30.

'59 BUICK 4 dr., very good cond.; 2 wheel trailer. 471-8459.

'60 FIAT 1100 D 4 dr. R. - H. Sharp! $295
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'63 CHEV. IMPALA 4 dr. H.T. R. - H., P.S., P.B., 2-tone, auto. $1150. 274-3147.

'62 V.W., R. - H., rebuilt motor, shoulder belts, excellent cond., $825. 486-8153.

'64 AUSTIN Healy Sprite. 1 owner car, good cond. Make an offer. 268-5872 after 6.

'59 CHEV. wagon. 348 eng. $95. Best offer. 443-8101.

'60 PONT. Catalina 2 dr. H.T. R. - H., P.S., P.B., auto. trans., excel. cond. $695. 451-0441.

'56 OLDS 88 2 dr. H.T. P.S., P.B., auto. Runs good. $100. 252-3397.

'50 NASH, Lifesaver tires, new battery. $60. 444-6591.

'58 RAMBLER WAGON, white, no rust, $175. 276-3053 after 4 p.m. or all day Sun.

19—USED CARS

'65 FALCON, white, 6 cyl., stick. Priv. owner. Take over payments. 866-1569 after 5 p.m.

'53 FORD, 8 cyl., priv. owner, gd. cond. $150. 866-1569 after 5 p.m.

'64 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4 dr. Std. shift, 4 new tires. Good cond. $1100. 267-9083.

TWO '61 SIMCAS, 1 in A-1 cond. with extras, 1 for repair or parts. 291-1767, ask for Bob.

'65 CHEVY super sport. Orchid, white int., 327. 4 new tires. Excel. cond. $1925. 236-1569.

'57 FORD 2 dr. R. and H., F.O.M., runs good. $80. 235-6768.

'59 FORD 2 dr. Stand. trans. Reasonable. 876-7927.

'65 PONTIAC Catalina convt. Auto., power, AM - FM radio. $2200. Owner, 885-9595.

'63 PONTIAC Catalina 4 dr. sedan. Auto., radio. Looks and runs good. Must sell. $1250. Call BR. 6-3967 after 5:30 wk. days, BR. 9-9293 after 8 and weekends.

'64 FORD, V-8, 4 dr., stand. transm. Runs good. $95. 235-9331.

'62 CHEV. Impala convt. P.S., R. - H., autom. trans., W.S.W., good cond. 1 owner. $1095. 486-4052.

'66 PONTIAC Executive 2 dr. H.T. Owner. $2650. 267-1941.

'65 L.T.D. FORD GALAXIE, blue, 2 dr. P.S., excel. condition. 276-2009.

'57 CHEV. 4 dr. hdtp., less engine, $75; 365 cam and lifters, $30; stand. change-over with Hurst, $75. Trade '57 Chev. tube grill for good stock grill. TR. 9-8830.

'65 CADILLAC DeVille. Beige, compl. power, air conditioning, leather int., cruise control, AM-FM radio. $4200. 237-1472 aft. 6 p.m.

'66 FORD LTD
List price $3687. Now $2556.
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59 FORD Country Squire 9 pass. wagon. P.S., P.B., R. -H. Runs good. Owner, 885-8220.

'66 COMET "202", 8,000 mi., within warranty. Auto. tr., w.s.w. Owner, 237-3706.

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2691 N. High 267-1274

'65 CHEVROLET

BEL AIR 2 dr., auto., P.S., low miles, like new. Must sell. Priv. owner. 274-3809.

1960 OLDS, full power, 39,000 mi., $850; 1964 COMET, new tires, air cond., low mi., $1275; 1964 CHRYSLER, full power, air cond., low mi., $1950; 1965 VW, R. - H., excel. cond., $1325. Owner, 279-5034.

'66 CHEVELLE 300 V-8, auto. Must sell. Low mi. 882-6361.

1 OWNER — '62 VW sedan, excel. second car. Being repossessed, must sell. 237-6024.

19A—MOTORCYCLES AND SCOOTERS

1959 CUSHMAN motor scooter, $75. 879-9346 after 4 and weekends.

MO-PED MOTOR BIKE. Very reasonable. 263-2131 after 4:30 p.m.

'66 HONDA 305 Scrambler. Low miles, like new. Real bargain. Owner, 231-6031.

19B—TRAILERS AND TRUCKS

'51 CHEV. pickup truck. Excel. cond. $150. 876-5430.

'51 FORD PICKUP TRUCK.
443-1514 - 444-4836
between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

'48 DODGE pickup. Good condition. $85.
'54 FORD dump, $225. Good condition. 877-4900.

'63 CHEVY ½ ton truck. Custom cab and bed. $995. 263-6470.

'62 INTERNATIONAL small van. Good cond. See at Woody's Pure Oil, 18th and Main.

19B—TRAILERS AND TRUCKS

'59 DODGE ½ ton pick-up. Good cond., new tires. 444-2262 after 5.

'62 FORD step van. Good cond. See at 829 E. Main.

'59 CHEV. ½ ton pickup truck with '67 6 cyl. engine and drive line. $200. 279-0202, 274-7908.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

'63 HOMECRAFT, 50x10, compl. furn. Awning, 250 gal. oil tank. Owner, 253-4366 after 5.

'65 VICTORIA, 52'x12'. Owner drafted. 231-3203.

'59 RICHARDSON, 45x10, 2 bedrms., new frost-free refrig., W.-W. carpet. Very clean. 252-4897.

12'x60' ROYCRAFT, 3 bedrooms, W.-W. carpet. All accessories. Owner, 491-3391.

TRAILER SPACE — South on Rt. 23, 6 mi. from Cols. Reas. rate. Very clean. 491-1300.

'63 55'x10' 2 bedrms., front kchn., lge. liv. rm., compl. furn., nice patio, awnings, 2 storage sheds, oil tank, nice home for retired cple. Nr. bus line. Owner, 888-5805

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$45 DOWN, $26 MO.
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'63 MARLETTE, 55'x10', front kchn., 2 bedrms., 33' awnng, metal steps, new storage shed, oil tanks, etc. Priv. owner must sell immediately. 237-9847.

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'60 RICHARDSON Montclair, 50x10, fully equip'd. 237-8045.

STAR 48'x10', excel. cond., newly painted ext., beaut. int., awning. Immed. poss. 471-9321.

'59 NEW MOON deluxe, 10x48, 2 bedrms. $1900. 491-6242.

'58 GREAT LAKES, 41'x8', excel. cond. $1700. 235-3231.

'64 TOPPER deluxe, 10x60, new carpet, washer, awning, intercom. 486-9852.

'64 HERRLI, 55x10. Must sell, make offer. 879-8769.

Take Over Payments
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Edward Price, Chairman, 980 E. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio.

Pd. Pol. Adv.

Color London At Gahanna 'Title'

By JACK WITTENMEIER
Spectator Sports Editor

It might not be original but Gahanna coach George Troutman would like to "borrow" from '65's Mid-Eight title script.

Last fall London beat Hilliard, who beat Gahanna, who beat London. The result would have been a three-way title tie but Hilliard fell under Groveport, supplying co-champs.

"WE'RE GONNA' be busy again this week," Troutman promised. "This is the third straight year our game with London has come down to the title game. We've gotten used to 'London Week' out here."

"We just ran into a big, strong, well-coached ball club (Hilliard) last week and got overpowered," the Lion mentor explained of the 14-0 loss to the Wildcats.

Troutman made no excuses for his defensive unit, which allowed only 147 yds. rushing. "Their two big plays (well-executed punt return and 40-yd. pass play) made the difference."

"WE JUST couldn't muster anything offensively," Troutman added, pointing to Gahanna's 60 rushing yards and 17 more overhead.

"That's (the offense) where we'll be working this week," Troutman added.

The Lion mentor, who saw his club's '66 win skein halted at six, lauded Hilliard's strong defense.

"THEY TOOK our best play (power sweep) away from us and forced us to play left-handed. We've only lost twice in the last 25 games — both times to Hilliard," Troutman lamented.

Oddly enough, two Lion stumbling blocks — fumbles and penalties — were at a seasonal low vs. Hilliard (no bobbles, only 10 yds. in penalties).

The Gahanna grid boss praised the defensive work of linebackers Stan Poth and Ron Goldhardt and middle guard Kerry Shadwick, adding punter

(Continued on Page 22)

M. Robert Beauty Salons



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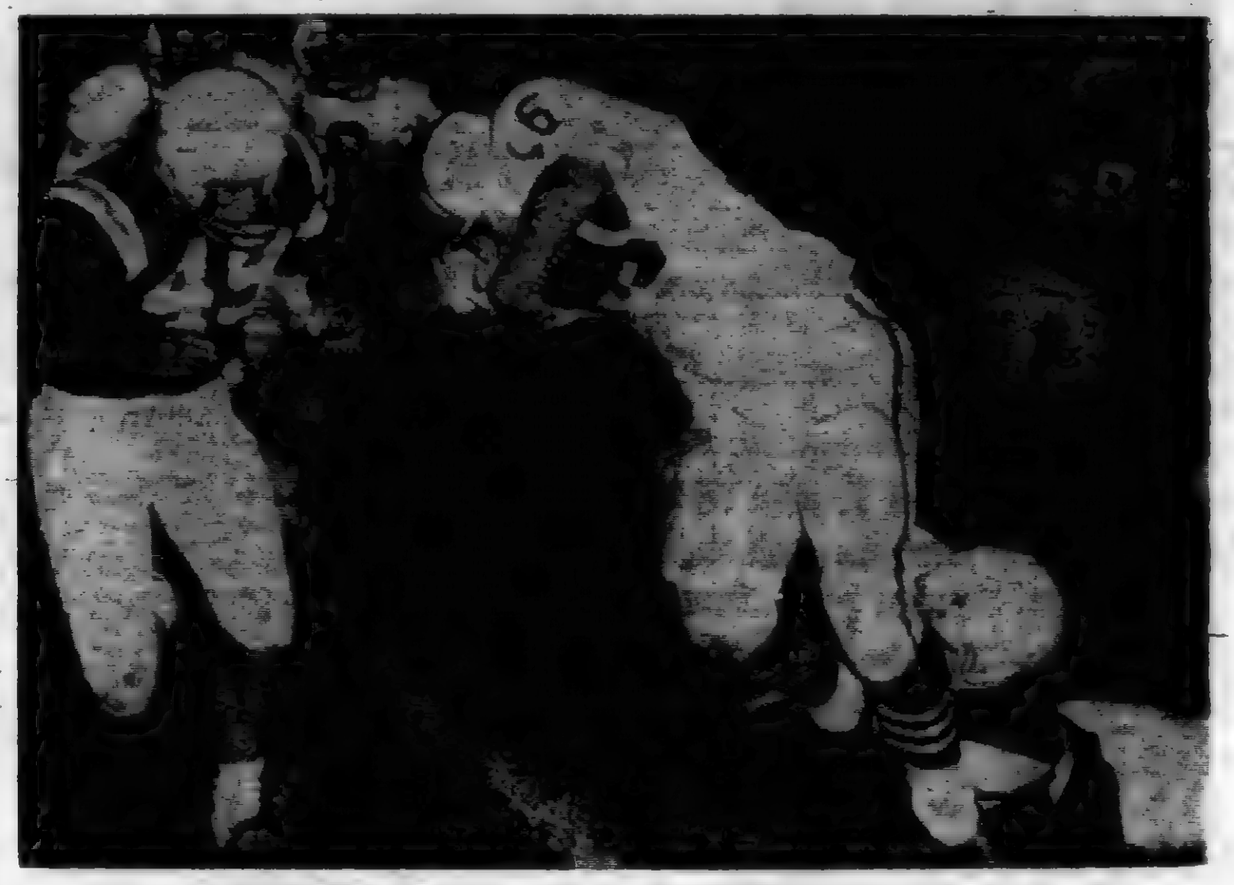
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• BERWICK 237-3307
• UNIVERSITY CITY 262-1400
• E. GROVE SHOP. CTR. Grove City, 875-5177



SECOND EFFORT — was the word for Reynoldsburg fullback Denny Spires' drive for a few extra feet of H-T turf Friday. Rangers' Dick Ciborek (49) aided fallen teammate at right in halting Spires but Raiders went on to win, 53-0. (Photos by Don VanHorn).

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Hilliard Nabs Mid-8 Title In X-Country

Hilliard picked up four of the first six places to down Gahanna, 31-54 and notch the Mid-Eight cross country championship last week at the Airport Golf Course.

Westerville's Bill Rupp set a new course mark by taking individual honors in 9:48.

Runner-up was Hilliard's Bob Hall (9:52) with Bill Price (Gahanna, 10:1), Jim Melvin (Hilliard, 10-3), Steve Von Jasinski (Hilliard, 10:14), and Mike Pullins (Hilliard, 10:33) finishing in that order.

Other team finishes were: Westerville (81), Grove City (94), Mifflin (116) and Groveport.

Party Planned For Children At State School

Members of the evening branch of the National Council of Jewish Women will entertain more than 300 children at the Columbus State School at a "Halloween Hop" Sunday at 1 p.m.

Entertainment will be provided by the North American Aviation clowns, the Shades rock-and-roll band, the Holtzapfel Trio, the Bag Pipers and go-go-girls.

Volunteer hosteeses are asked to contact Mrs. Marvin Callif at 237-8207.

Fearless Predictions

Strutting around the newsroom like a prime peacock, the "Fearless One" pointed out his 19-5 standing of last weekend which boosted the forecaster's overall standing to 110-49.

Here's how the Spectator sage views week eight:

WORTHINGTON AT ARLINGTON—And No. 27. UA.

CANAL WINCHESTER AT FAIRFIELD UNION — Heats solidify Mid-State spot. F-U.

MARION-FRANKLIN AT EAST — Devils still hopin'. M-F.

GROVEPORT AT HILLIARD — Cruisers soared upset last fall, could again but . . . Hilliard.

URBANA AT GRANDVIEW — Bobcats can't afford another stumble. Grandview.

EASTMOOR AT PORTSMOUTH — Shouldn't be any "breather" for Warriors. Eastmoor.

GROVE CITY AT MIFFLIN — We'll try the 'Hounds. G-C.

ST. MARY AT DUBLIN — Irish halt two-game losing streak. Dublin.

REYNOLDSBURG AT TEAYS VALLEY — Vikings could play spoiler role but Raiders won't be day-dreaming. Reynoldsburg.

CENTRAL AT LINDEN — Speed vs. speed. Linden.

WEST AT WALNUT RIDGE — Scotties could pull CL upset here but edge goes to Cowboys. West.

MECHANICSBURG AT WEST JEFFERSON — Riders pick up No. seven at homecoming. W-J.

DELAWARE AT BEXLEY — Should be for all BAC marbles. Try . . . Delaware.

SOUTH AT WHETSTONE — Best just to flip coin here. Turns up . . . Whetstone.

BROOKHAVEN AT NORTH—Should be dandy but Bears stay winless. Brookhaven.

WHITEHALL AT FRANKLIN HEIGHTS — Rams winding way back; Falcons have got troubles. Whitehall.

ACADEMY AT NEW ALBANY — We'd rather wait till next week but the name's "Fearless", so . . . Academy.

LONDON AT GAHANNA — Would you believe another Mid-Eight deadlock this year? On a hunch . . . Gahanna.

MARYSVILLE AT WESTERVILLE—Monarchs pulled their surprise last week. Westerville.

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP AT PLEASANT VIEW — No room for Panther mistakes. P-V.

CARROLL AT LIBERTY UNION—Lions still hopeful. L-U.

SATURDAY

WATTERSON AT DESALES — This was No. one attraction last year. Should be a dandy again this time. Watterson.

HARTLEY AT READY — Hawks still in CCL race, figure to stay there. Hartley.

Hilliard KO's Gahanna 14-0

Hilliard bounced back from a 19-0 loss to powerful London to bounce Gahanna's Lions out of the top slot in the Mid-Eight League last Friday night with a 14-0 win over the previously unbeaten crew of George Troutman.

Bruce Adams and Tim Porter posted important scores for the Wildcats as both are now in the second seat of the Mid-Eight with 4-1 loop mark.

Porter scored on a 40 yard pass from quarterback Terry Cole while Adams ran for a six yard score in the second period.

In other area action: London topped Groveport 45-0 and Reynoldsburg clipped Hamilton Township, 53-0 on the three touchdowns by Jim Wilcoxen and the pin point passing of Gary Shade.

Canal Winchester, whose lone score came on a 33 yard run by Jerry Shakleford, fell to Adena, 28-8 and Carroll lost its fourth Mid-State Loop game 14-6 to Amanda.

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Pd. Pol. Adv.

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Color—

(Continued from Page 20)

Doug Young (five times for a 44-yd. average) to the list.

TROUTMAN calls the unbeaten (7-0) Raiders a club which "executes very well and can do almost everything offensively.

"They've got an awful lot of depth in their backfield. It seems like half the ball club are halfbacks."

London, which operates from an "I" formation with "many variations," will be more of a passing threat this week with the return of quarterback Dale Lukens, claims the Gahanna coach.

TROUTMAN also indicated that London's line was also impressive, bolstered by a pair of sons of ex-OSU greats—guard Bill Hackett and tackle Tim Amling.

The Lion coach also listed Raider linebacker Roger Tingley as "one of the best I've seen in the Mid-Eight for a long time."

"We're comin' back, that's all," Troutman concluded.

WHITEHALL coach Jim Bline's comment that Teays Valley was "the hardest hitting ball club we've faced this season" probably was small consolation to the Vikings who saw their Metro League hopes go glimmering with a 28-6 setback to the Rams.

And coach Marion Waits must find it difficult to look with much relish to Reynoldsburg's arrival Friday with four regulars scratched off T-V's roster.

Missing are Fred Patricio (safety, broken leg), Mike Lombardo (end, fractured hand), Sid Liming (defensive end, moved) and Joe Bush (def. end, ineligible).

WAITS thought his Vikings "moved the ball well on one of their better nights of the season but . . . gave up too many yards to a good Whitehall team."

"They had the best offensive line I've seen all year," Waits added.

Waits credited quarterback Bruce Roese with the best effort of the evening, especially when he carried the pigskin.

"WE MUST contain Reynoldsburg's quarterback (Gary Shade) - fullback (Denny Spires) combination." Waits called Spires the best fullback in the Metro League and added that the Raiders possessed a pair of the circuit's better receivers.

"We look for them to come down here all steamed up," Waits continued. "If they win, they've got a share of the title."

• • •

CANAL Winchester coach Bob Blais listed tailback Jerry Shackelford and end Greg Abbott as top performers in his Indians' setback to Adena Friday.

Blais also credited tackle Dave Fullen with his best game of the season.

C-W (0-6-1) visits Fairfield Union for Mid-State play Friday with Blais preparing his Indians for the off-tackle slants of fullback Jim Seifert and halfback Tom Suttles.

OF F-U's passing game, Blais commented: "They throw enough to keep you honest."

• • •

In other area games Friday, all elevens hit the road: Groveport (1-6) at Hilliard (6-1), Hamilton Township (0-7) at Pleasant View (4-3) and Carroll (2-4-1) at Liberty Union.

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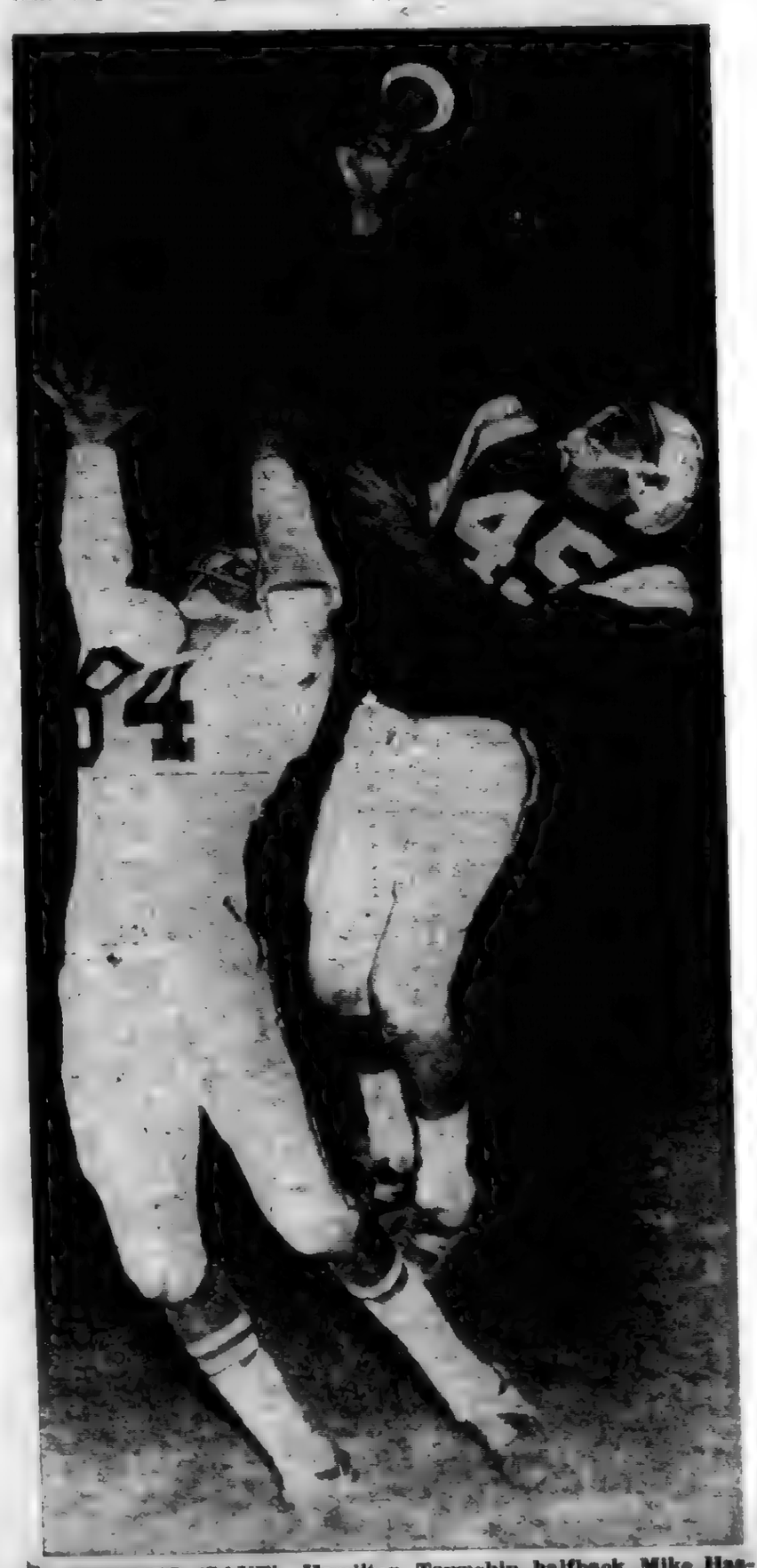
Congressman Devine and Ohio's Senior Senator Frank Lausche chat about pending legislation.

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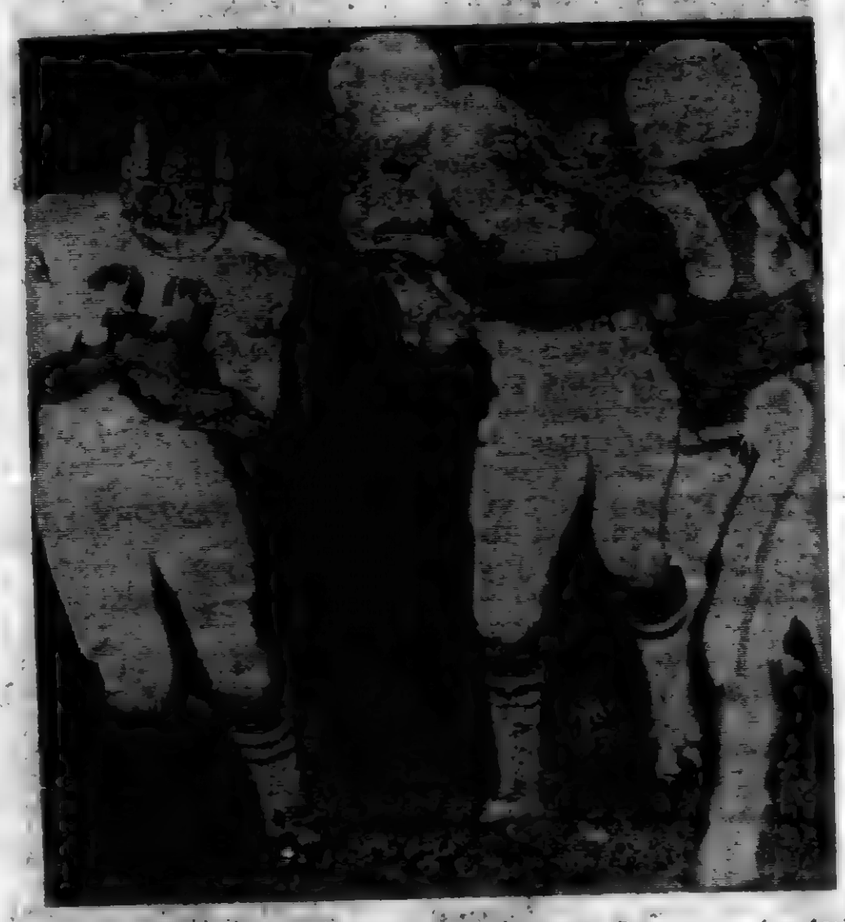
Devine for Congress Committee
Don Hamilton, Jr., Chairman
17 South High Street, Columbus



RANGER 'SAVE'—Hamilton Township halfback Mike Hasecke (45) leaps high in the air to bat down this pass from Reynoldsburg quarterback Gary Shade to end Dick Baserman (84).



TROUBLE BREWING—Hilliard halfback Ron Brewer (40) looks with appreciation at approaching Gahanna tackler Steve Miller (51) and Alan Spalding (44) on sideline run Friday. Wildcats spoiled Lions' spotless '66 mark with 14-0 setback.



WELL(S) DONE—[illegible] Dick Boserman (center) supplying the big block on Hamilton's Mike Hennecke (45), Reynoldsburg's Eddie Wells (33) found this one-yard sneak into the H-T end zone a simple matter Friday.

Checkers Entertain Fort Wayne Friday

The youthful Columbus Checkers, who received their hockey "baptism under fire" as the IHL season opened last week, dig deeper into their '66-'67 schedule with a visit by Fort Wayne and three road dates this week.

The Fort Wayne Komets, bolstered by the return of seven veterans off last season's IHL runner-up, will occupy the visitors' bench Friday when the Checkers take to the Coliseum ice at 8 p.m.

THE SAME Komets will then play host to the locals Saturday, kicking off a Columbus road trip which includes stops at Dayton (Sunday) and Port Huron (a week from today).

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Heart Fund Bowlathon Opens Sunday

Well-known figures in local government circles and the entertainment world will participate in the fourth annual Heart Fund Bowlathon Sunday, Oct. 30, from 4 to 5 p.m. live, on WTVN-TV, Channel 6.

These will include Billy Maxted, now playing at Grandview Inn and who has been on all previous Bowlathons; Mayor Sensenbrenner, Judge Leonard Stern, Judge Henry Holden, Judge Alan Schwarzwalder, Joseph Roberts of the Ohio Youth Commission; Sheriff Stacy R. Hall and Chief of Police Robert Baus.

The program marks the start of the week-long Bowling Tournament which will be held at all lanes in Franklin County Oct. 30-Nov. 5. For each pin downed, the Columbus Savings and Loan Association will contribute 50 cents for research in the heart field.

Wil Kasel Paces Rome Qualifiers

Defending '65 champ Wilbur Kabel set a new record while qualifying for the sixth annual New Rome Indoor Horseshoe Tourney last weekend.

Kabel rang up 274 points and 88 ringers in 100 shoes while joining 77 other qualifiers for the tourney finals coming up during the next three weekends.

Joining Kabel in the elite "A" competition will be: Jim Solomon, Sam Sutton, Al Zedroga, Jim Knisley, Harold Anthony, Stan Marker, Bob Redding, Carl Young, John Leach, Ray Miller and Kenny Dawes.

The lowest Class A qualifier had 177 percent ringers in 100 shoes.

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District Twelve of the Ohio State Nurses Association is having Fun(d) Night, a Bazaar, a Card and Games Party, on Friday, Nov. 4, at Mt. Carmel School of Nursing, 127 S. Davis Avenue.

PUBLIC INVITED

The Ohio State Nurses Association is a non-profit organization of Registered Professional Nurses. The funds realized from this once-a-year project are used for educational purposes for members and non-members, including student and practical nurses to keep nurses informed of the rapid advancements in medications, nursing procedures, equipment. In this way, they then are better equipped to give good nursing care to the sick.

ALL NURSES are ALWAYS willing to do their share in civic and community health projects. This association provides the leadership in securing your nurse volunteers for these programs. Won't you support them NOW?

And also, won't you please patronize the supporting advertisers? Thank you one and all!

Janice Wescott, R.N., Chairman
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Look Spectator

Lawyers To Have Mock Trial At AAUW Meeting

The Columbus branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) will meet in the Little Theater at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts Nov. 9 at 8 p.m.

Dr. Helen Cameron, implementation chairman of "The Law and the Citizen," will introduce members of the Columbus Bar Association who will present a mock trail.

The audience will be the jury.



PAUL HARVEY

Paul Harvey, radio news analyst and columnist, will speak at the Third Annual State Convention of the Ohio Association of Evangelicals at the Ohio State fairgrounds on Nov. 8.

The three-day convention will be held in the Lausche Building and is open to the public. Tickets are available at the Central Ticket Agency and through the Ohio Evangelical churches.

Other persons who will take part in this event are: Dr. Torrey Johnson; Dr. John McCombe, executive secretary of the American Bible Society; Dr. Herbert Mekeel, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Schenectady; Rev. Howard Jones, president of the Negro Association of Evangelicals; Dr. David Breese, president of Christian Destiny and Jimmy McDonald, gospel singer of the Billy Graham Association.

News Analyst Paul Harvey To Speak To Evangelicals

THE MOST WANTED AUTO ACCESSORY SINCE AIR CONDITIONING

"Every Litter Bit Hurts" is a saying most Americans are familiar with, and a St. Louis company has come up with an idea it feels will help solve the country's litter problem.

It is a built-in automobile vacuum system.

Instead of throwing that empty bag, sandwich wrapper, gum paper or cigarette package out of the window of your car you simply place it in a rectangular-shaped receptacle attached under the dashboard.

As you place the litter in the receptacle, by lifting a small lid, a vacuum system is started and the litter is "sucked into" a bag in a canister mounted under the hood of the car.

The litter bag can be easily emptied by the driver or a service station attendant. So instead of saying "fill it up and check the oil" you say "fill it up, check the oil and empty the litter bag."

This invention is called the "Litter-Vac" and is a product of Litter-Vac, Inc., a St. Louis firm.

The new product consists of a motor and canaster mounted under the hood and connected to a receptacle under the dashboard by a hose leading through the firewall. Candy wrappers, cigarette packages et cetera are swooshed away into a removable filter bag inside the under-hood canister. There's also a vacuum hose for tidying up car upholstery. The company's motto, as you have guessed, is "Every Litter-Vac Helps."

"Litter Vac" is available in Central Ohio, through **TOY'S RADIATOR SERVICE** located at 1058 W. Mound St., Columbus, Ohio. They are distributors throughout the Central Ohio area for this revolutionary new invention. You are invited to call 224-1502 or 224-2722 for further information regarding this exciting new item which retails for only $39.95, or stop in at 1058 W. Mound St. for a convincing demonstration.

Dealerships for this all new product are available and interested persons are asked to call for an appointment.

Adv.

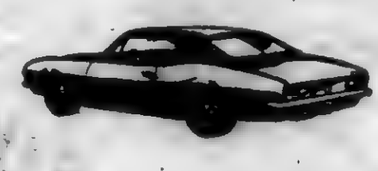
Garden Club Will Meet

Hamilton Township Garden Club will meet Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Mrs. Faith Luft, of "Flowers by Faith" will conduct a workshop. Each member will make a fall arrangement that can be changed slightly later and used for Christmas.

Several members will attend the Fall Regional Meeting of OAGC in Circleville Wednesday, Nov. 2, according to Mrs. J. L. Badders, Rt. 1, Lockbourne, corresponding secretary.

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Thirty cents a month for each $1,000: you may spend that much on cigarettes. Will the possible saving be worth the waiting? SEE A MEMBER OF THE HOME BUILDERS ASSOCIATION TODAY.

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42 East Gay Street — 221-1907

Self-Service Unit To Open

John Savel, superintendent of Hamilton Township School District, will buy the first stamps at the new self-service postal unit at Great Southern Shopping Center following its dedication at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

The red, white and blue brick structure has been erected on property donated by Don M. Casto and Associates at a cost of approximately $15,000.

One of 100 installation to be placed at shopping centers and universities throughout the nation this year, the unit has two drive-up mail boxes and a special depository for parcel post.

The new facility will provide 24-hour, seven-day-a-week service through vending machines which dispense stamps, post cards, envelopes and minimum insurance coverage for parcel post.

Letter and parcel scales indicating postage plus bill and coin changers will be installed. A free 24-hour-a-day direct telephone for assistance to persons requiring additional postal information will also be in operation.

A two-year study of a similar pilot unit has proved, according to Postmaster Bodish, that the modern marketing and distribution techniques are successful and enjoy a high degree of public acceptance.



THE HAMILTON TOWNSHIP High School Band will open the program when the new self service postal unit is dedicated at the Great Southern Shopping Center at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. Victor J. Bodish, postmaster, will welcome the guests with a special message from the postmaster general, and the dedication address will be given by the local services division from the regional headquarters in Cincinnati. Mayor Sensenbrenner and Jerry Kaye of Great Southern will also speak.

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Shamansky Claims Devine Spends, But Ignores Cities

Charges that Rep. Samuel Devine is deceiving the voters by claiming he is opposed to high federal spending were leveled this week by Democratic congressional candidate Robert N. Shamansky.

Shamansky said that in 1966 alone, Devine had voted for legislation totaling more than $90 billion in federal spending.

"I'm sure that most of this legislation was needed — and I probably would have voted for it myself," Shamansky said.

"But I think Mr. Devine ought to be candid enough to admit that he, too, has had a hand in a high percentage of federal spending."

And, Shamansky charged, Devine is "penny-wise but pound-foolish" when it comes to urban legislation.

"What Devine is really proud of, however, is not the $90 billion he did vote to spend, but the relatively low-budget items aimed at relieving the urban areas of our nation of their deepening distress that he opposed," Shamansky said.

"For some reason," he said, "Devine seems to have a total disregard for the very city he's seeking to represent. But since he has refused to appear with me to discuss the problems of the city, we may never know why he's not interested in contributing his time and effort toward the city's orderly growth."

Shamansky said Devine's refusal to debate did not surprise him "because Devine has been equally aloof to any other group or individual that is concerning itself with doing something to keep our community a decent, thriving place to live."

The local attorney also said Devine's attacks on so-called Democratic inflationary projects "has a hollow ring in view of the fact that the nation's highest cost item — the Vietnamese war — has been supported by Republicans as well as Democrats."

Shamansky is challenging Devine for the 12th District congressional seat in the Nov. 8 election.

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IN & AROUND TOWN

A guide to performers and performances in the Columbus area this week

Tickets On Sale For Mershon Performances

The Mamas and The Papas are coming to Mershon Auditorium for a one-night stand at 8 p.m. tomorrow. Sharing the bill for the "pop" concert are the Americana Brass who will play the first half of the program. Telephone orders are being accepted. Phone 293-5785.

Reserved-seat ticket sale is in progress for the Roger Williams concert which is Friday, Nov. 4, at Mershon at 8 p.m. Williams' program for the evening includes the classics, "pops," jazz and novelty numbers while he chats with the audience.

Hitchcock Thrillers At Town And Country

Louis Michaels, manager of Town and Country Cinema Columbus' newest, reports that opening today and running through Tuesday, Nov. 1, will be a double feature. Both of these movies "Marnie" and "The Birds" are directed by Alfred Hitchcock. Male lead in "Marnie" is Sean Connery with Rod Taylor as the male lead in "The Birds." The female lead for both movies is Tippi Hedren. Penney's will hold a fashion show on Friday, from 1:30 to 2 p.m. in the lobby.

OSU BAND AT MERSHON

Ohio State University Concert Band will present another of the traditional "Sunday Afternoons at Mershon Auditorium" at 3 p.m. on Nov. 6.

This concert is open to the public and admission is free.

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Col's. Own "Tex" Wheeler's Country & Western Roundup
Meet Tex and the Gang
Stage Show 8:45 — Round & Square Dancing 10-12
Tickets on sale at the door — $2.00
Children under 12 free — Free Parking
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2150 N. Fourth St.

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FAMOUS FOR U.S. PRIME STEAKS
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Furnace cleaning and repair. New Quality Luxaire heating systems.
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Luxaire can be added on, or installed with new furnace.
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Proposed Trips To
MINNEAPOLIS (O.S.U.) — Oct. 29 (1-Day)
ISLAND HOPPING — Nov. 12-20 (9-Days)
SAN JUAN — Dec. 8-11 (4-Days)
TAMPA-MIAMI — Dec. 17-24 (8-Days)
MEXICO CITY & L.A. (Rose Bowl) — Dec. 26-Jan. 2 (8-Days)
MYSTERY TRIP Jan. 6-8 (3 Days)
JOIN NOW!! CALL 237-5443

TEACHERS HIRED



The Columbus Junior Theater of the Arts, 115 W. Main-st, has added three new teachers to its staff this season in music, puppetry and art. John Carter, seated, 630 Raleigh-dr, is in charge of music classes. He is choral director at Grove City High School. Richard McClead, 4893 Downing-dr, is a teacher at Fairmoor Elementary School. He is in charge of the puppet classes at CJT. Dvora Krueger of 76 E. Lakeview is in charge of the art classes. She has been a teacher in Ohio and Michigan for the past six years. Anyone wishing information about the theater may call 224-6672.

TV AND RADIO NOTES

"Luci's Toyshop" will be presenting "Hansel and Gretel," Friday, from 10 to 11 a.m. on Channel 10. This is the first of a series to be presented in color. On Nov. 11 from 10 to 11 p.m. "Sleeping Beauty" will be showing. "Snow White" will appear on Thanksgiving Day from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

• • •

Sunday marked Al Waslon's fifth anniversary with Channel 4. In this period of time Al and his group have played 4,000 songs. The Al Waslon group has become a tradition of excellence and certainly is deserving of the highest of praises.

• • •

"To Tell The Truth" will return to the screen on Monday, Dec. 12, at 10 p.m. "The Jean Arthur Show" currently being seen at this time will have its final broadcast on Dec. 5.

Elected Head Of LTOB Group

Mrs. Jane Mixer, 3321 Security-dr, Grove City, has been elected president of the Little Theatre Off Broadway for the '66-'67 season.

Also elected were Dick Grace of Grove City as vice-president and Mrs. Jean Meier, also a Grove City resident, as secretary-treasurer.

This community theatre group is currently rehearsing "Wake Up, Darling," to be presented in November.

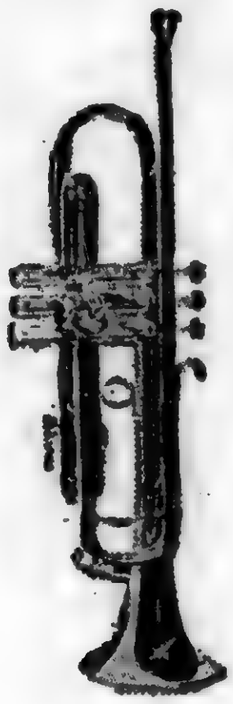
Listen for the "Joe Pyne Show," beginning Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. on WRFD Radio as there will be a program change due to sign-off hours November through January.

FUNERAL FLOWERS
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Vienecs
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Columbus Symphony Orchestra

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONCERTS

Saturday, October 29
at 11 AM and 2 PM in
Vets Memorial





"THE COMPOSER AS A YOUTH"

EVAN WHALLON
Music Director

GEORGE WILSON
Narrator

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SYMPHONY OFFICE AT
224-3291


CHILDREN'S SHOW
SATURDAY MORNING
STARTING AT 10 A.M.
ALL SEATS 50c
TOWN & COUNTRY
Cinema
EAST BROAD ST. AT ROBINWOOD
TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER
STARTS TODAY • DAILY MATINEES
SPECIAL FOR SHOPPERS
EARLY BIRD MATINEES
Mon. Thru Fri. 7:30 to 2 p.m. All Seats 50c
BIRDS AT
1:45 - 5:50 - 10:10
MARNIE AT
3:40 - 7:55
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S "The Birds"
TECHNICOLOR • A Universal Release
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S SUSPENSEFUL SEX MYSTERY
"MARNIE"
TECHNICOLOR
FREE PARKING · PUSHBACK SEATS · GIANT SCREEN · ART GALLERY
EXTRA!!! PENNEY'S FASHION SHOW IN LOBBY FRIDAY AFTERNOON 1:30 TO 2 P.m.

Poison Center A Life Saver

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one of a series of articles written exclusively for the South Side and Southeast Rural-Urban Spectators by United Appeal volunteer writer Mrs. James Durbin, 1390 Studer-av.)

Danny was the most mischievous of the five. None of the others had ever wandered away to help the workmen at a nearby construction site, or marched diaperless through the neighborhood or toppled the Christmas tree.

And none of the others had ever sampled the taste of the deadly charcoal lighter stored away carefully with the barbecue equipment.

Yes, Danny's parents were careful, conscientious, watchful but they learned as have so many others that some children are a little more curious, a little more daring, a little more cunning.

And this is how tragedies occur. But Danny was lucky—his mother knew the number of the Poison Control Center, one of 69 United Appeal agencies. Five thousand sixty-eight other mothers last year knew and used the number too . . . 258-9783.

The Center, located at Children's Hospital, quickly answered Danny's mother giving her the information about immediate treatment and telling her what symptoms to watch for to determine the extent of the damage. Danny seemed all right for a while but then the symptoms began to appear and his mother followed the center's advice — she rushed him into the hospital immediately.

His condition was serious — chemical pneumonia — but his mother's quick call, the Center's information and the subsequent quick trip to the hospital for treatment saved his life. One thousand five hundred ninety-six patients were brought to the Center for urgently needed care last year.

The Americans who died of accidental poisoning last year (500 were under age five) were the victims, not of disease, but of ignorance or a moment's carelessness. And the battle to prevent death, serious damage or violent illness from poisoning must be fought with a facility for immediate help — and community education.

This is the work that the Poison Control Center at Children's Hospital has been doing for the Franklin County and Central Ohio area since 1957.

Most of the emergency calls to the Center come from parents since children are the largest group of poisoning victims. Calls also come from doctors, hospitals, druggists, medical students — anyone needing quick, accurate information on toxic products

The location of the Center in the hospital emergency room means that a caller is able to reach a doctor at any hour, any day. He can quickly give first aid instructions and, if necessary, direct the caller to a private physician or the nearest emergency room.

As one of the more than 500 centers in the nation, the Center is served by the U.S. Public Health Service clearing house in Washington, D.C. The clearing house constantly feeds the centers with current information on new toxic products and recommended treatment. Each center reports back on the effectiveness of treatment and the circumstances involved in poisoning accidents. A constant stream of vital information is thus kept flowing between centers.

A second phase of the Center's work is a community education program. An overwhelming demand for speakers comes from parent-teacher associations, schools and civic organizations. Whenever possible, physicians appear on radio and television programs to point up the danger of accidental poisoning and the availability of the Center when help is needed.

The Center's largest supporter is the United Appeal although some additional support came, for the first time, from the Columbus City Council in 1965. For the rest the Center must depend on private donations.

Future plans, depending on community financial support, include the hiring of a toxicologist (a poison specialist) and the establishment of a much-needed laboratory for quick analysis of unknown poisons which have been swallowed. Your UA dollar might make this possible.

Church Women Plan Community Day

United Church Women in Columbus and across the nation will join hands Friday, Nov. 4, for the annual observance of World Community Day, to be celebrated this year in five Columbus churches.

The program is designed to bind church women together in what is termed a "common search for enduring peace."

This year's program will be observed at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 30 W. Woodruff; Hillcrest Baptist Church, 2480 W. Broad-st; St. John's Evangelical Church, 59 E. Mound-st; Southeast Christian Church, 3330 E. Livingston-av, and Gates - Fourth Methodist Church, 1234 S. Fourth-st.

Features of the day are a sacrificial luncheon at noon; a program focusing on resources and responsibilities of laymen in meeting problems of human need; an offering to aid family planning in India, West Pakistan and New Guinea and collection of material gifts for emergency relief in Southeast Asia.

Mrs. Robert Draper is general chairman and Mrs. Henry Ruegg is material gifts chairman.

Chairman at the five locations are:

Hillcrest Baptist, Mrs. James Wallace; St. John's, Mrs. Carlton Long; Gates-Fourth, Mrs. Raymond Kuehner; Southeast Christian, Mrs. Albert Baker and St. Stephen's, Mrs. J. B. Titchener.

All five programs will run from noon to 2:30 p.m. The same five churches will serve as collection centers for additional gifts on Monday, Nov. 21, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Reservations may be made through local United Church Women representatives or by calling Mrs. Jessie Adams, 291-2409, by Oct. 30.

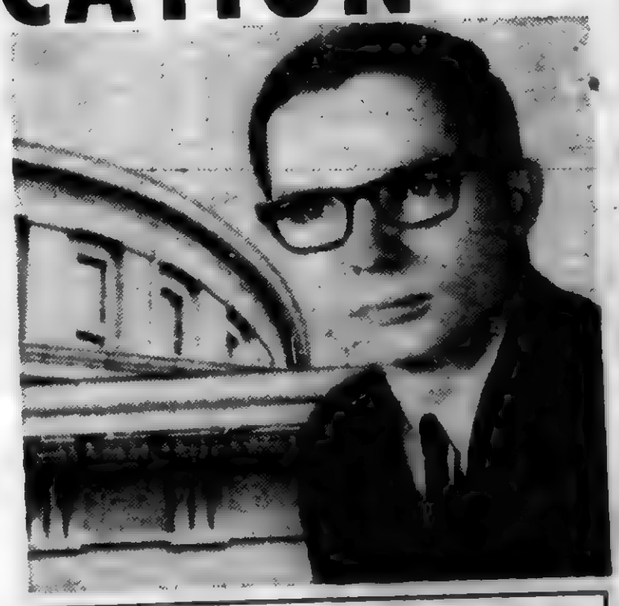
ACTON ACTS ON EDUCATION

Our property taxes bear too much of the burden of education! WHY? Because state support for our schools has dwindled to an all-time low of 27%. We pay the difference with increased property taxes!

The state legislature must restore these cutbacks in education so our children get the training they need and deserve.

THE LOCAL HOMEOWNER SHOULD NOT BE FORCED TO PAY ALL THE COST OF EDUCATION WITH MORE PROPERTY TAXES!

ACTON, a lawyer and teacher by profession, knows our problems. And what's more important, he has the education, sincerity and courage to ACT ON THESE PROBLEMS.



X J. MICHAEL ACTON
STATE SENATOR — DEMOCRAT

The Action Senator

Franklin County ACTON
FOR SENATE COMMITTEE,
WILLIAM HOERMLE, CHMN. Paid Pol. Adv.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Phyllis S. Dawson, 3123 Scottwood Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Torrence W. Dawson, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 29th day of September, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 238758 10-12, 10-19, 10-26

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Edward A. Moriarty, 1007 South High Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator WWA of the Estate of Raffaele Fandauzzi, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 27th day of September, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 238043 10-12, 10-19, 10-26

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that John Fleischer, 397 Whitethorne Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Florence Rebecca Fleischer, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 28th day of September, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 239013 10-12, 10-19, 10-26

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Gunvell Gilbertson, 548 Vermont Place, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Cora Ann Gilbertson, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 28th day of September, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 239065 10-12, 10-19, 10-26

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that John H. Gardiner, 2425 Kensington Drive, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Helen Z. Gardiner, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 30th day of September, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 239166 10-12, 10-19, 10-26

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Dorothy Albert, 850 Joyful Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix WWA of the Estate of Frances Catherine Green, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 29th day of September, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 238104 10-12, 10-19, 10-26

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Ronald P. Kauffman, 21 East State Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Successor Administrator of the Estate of Edward L. Goff, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 3rd day of October, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 237749 10-12, 10-19, 10-26

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that William A. Toler, 867 Mt. Vernon Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of John H. Jones, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 26th day of September, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 239058 10-12, 10-19, 10-26

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Barton A. Loomis, 2475 Haviland Drive, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Bertha M. Loomis, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 29th day of September, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 238388 10-12, 10-19, 10-26

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Catherine E. Lawler, 364 Jackson Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Joseph J. Lawler, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 30th day of September, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 239183 10-12, 10-19, 10-26

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Doris M. Lowe, 4619 Kenny Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Robert J. Lowe, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 30th day of September, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 238734 10-12, 10-19, 10-26

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Inis McDole, 884 Thomas Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Joseph McDole, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 28th day of September, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 238810 10-12, 10-19, 10-26

Look Forward
Look Spectator

GREAT SOUTHERN ONLY

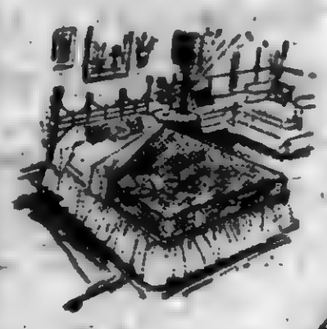
Penneys

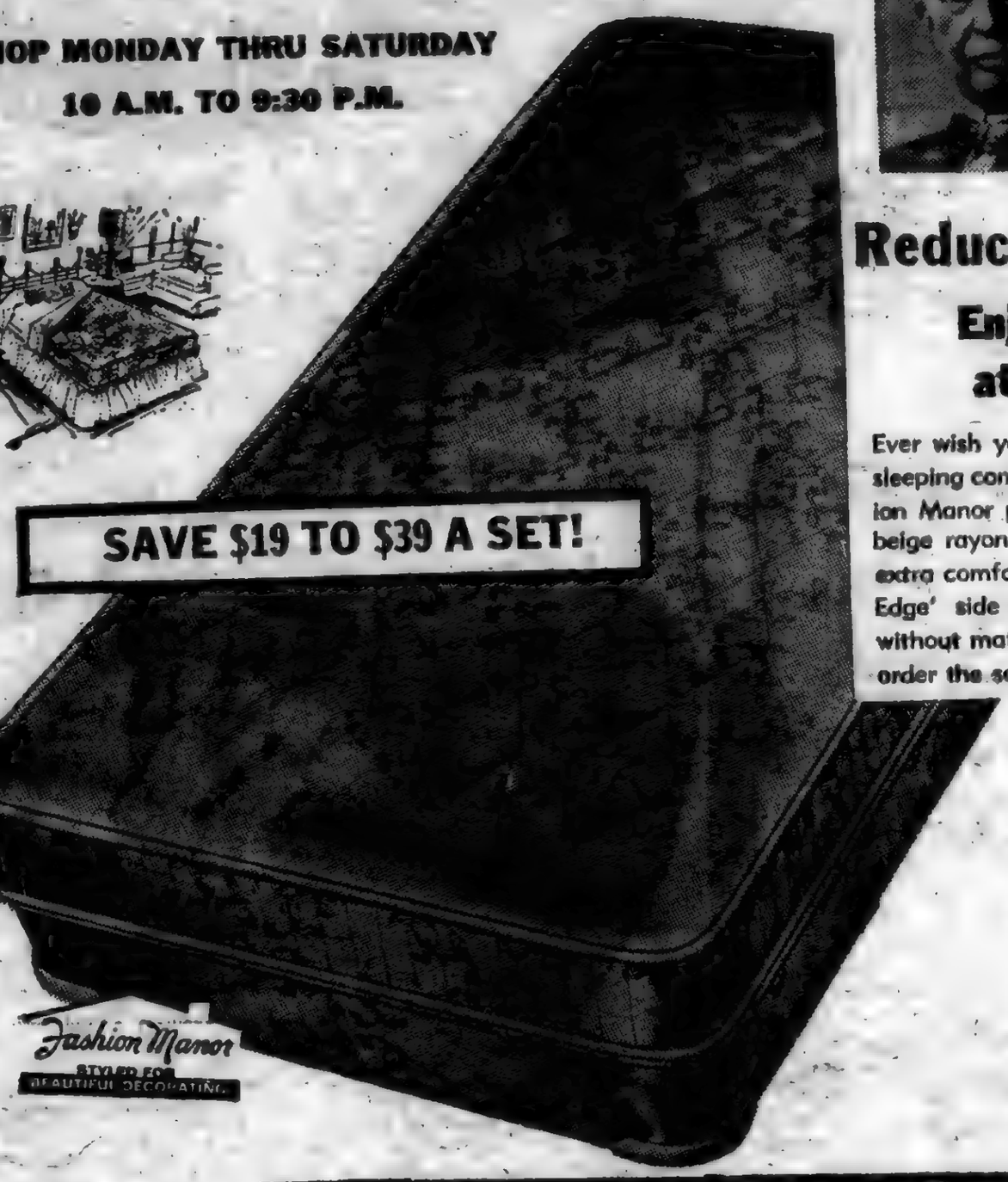
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Enjoy luxurious, superfirm comfor at Penney's amazingly low prices!

Ever wish you could buy a really beautiful mattress set and get superfirm sleeping comfort without paying a fortune? This week we've slashed our Fashion Manor prices to save you even more than usual! You get a stunning beige rayon damask cover, diamond-quilted to ¼" polyurethane foam for extra comfort . . . heavily insulated coil unit . . . and our exclusive 'Penney Edge' side supports that let you sleep anywhere from one edge to the other without mattress sag. Take your choice of the 4 most wanted sizes. Hurry—order the sets you need, and save!

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$80
No down payment, $5 a month.

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$90
No down payment, $5 a month.

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$120
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King-size set regularly $199
$160
No down payment, 7.50 a month

prices include delivery in local area

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Consists of: Kodak Instamatic 104 with wrist strap and 2 batteries, 3 Flashcubes, Kodacolor 126—12 exposure Film, Handsome fitted carrying case, Introductory Penney's Film Club offer. Packed exclusively for Penney's in an attractive box.

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Consisting of: 2-Qt. Covered Sauce Pan, 3-Qt. Covered Sauce Pan, 5-Qt. Covered Dutch Oven, 8" Covered Fry Pan, 10" Covered Fry Pan, 11" Square Griddle, Egg Poacher, Nylon Spoon and Spatula.

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Outstanding Value. Positive agitation Upright "Beats, as it sweeps, as it cleans." 2-Speed motor automatically shifts into high when Attachment tool converter is inserted. Gives 50% more power. Full wrap-around bumper. Zippered vinyl Bag. Pistol grip handle.

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30—WOMEN'S Knit Shifts $5
Cotton rib, originally 6.98

26—WOMEN'S Knit Tops $1
Sleeveless. Originally 2.98 and 3.98

75—WOMEN'S Petti Pants $1
Small, Medium, Large

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Blue and Pink. Size 32A to 38C.

10—WOMEN'S Plastic Raincoats 3.88
They're clear plastic.

9—WOMEN'S Raincoats 9.88
They're double-breasted.

24—WOMEN'S Sleeveless Shells $4
Printed fabrics.

Penncrest Fall Feature

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New, unique compact space saver. Choice of All Ivory, Ivory/Blue, Ivory/Green, and Printed Walnut Grain. 6-transistor solid state. Wake-to-music alarm. 60 minute slumber switch. Repeat-a-call alarm. Lighted clock face.

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2—TABLE RADIOS 17.88
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Originally 29.95.

1—MAPLE BOOK CASE $20
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Entire Stock Reduced

3—CONSOLE STEREOS $133
Walnut finish.

60—MEN'S Dress Shirts ..... 3 for $5
Asst. Styles, Long Sleeve. Sizes 14½ to 16.

26—MEN'S Flannel Dress Slacks $5
Sizes 30 to 36.

48—BOYS' Denim Jeans ..... 2 for $3
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24—BOYS' Plaid Shirts $1
Short Sleeve. Sizes 2-3.

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Short sleeve.

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3/8" DRILL	$8.99
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35—GIRLS' Nylon Tights $1
Small, medium, large.

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Cotton flannel.

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Sizes 52"x52".

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Soft white cotton. Elasticized waist. Rib knit anklets. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

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White flat knit cotton. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



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T-SHIRTS. Whiter-than-white flat knit cotton. Reinforced neck S-M-L-XL. ..... $1 Ea.

BRIEFS. White cotton knit. Double panel seat. Wide elasticized waistband. 28-44 ..... $1 Ea.

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If for delivery in Ohio add 3% state sales tax.
D-00952 10/26/66H.

Qty.	Item	Style	Type	Size	Price

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WEST Shop Monday thru Friday 11 A.M. 'til 9 P.M.; Saturday 10 A.M. 'til 9 P.M.

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Sizes S-M-L-XL **1.99**

Soft white co
Elasticized
Rib knit an
Sizes S-M-L

V-NE T-Sh

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White flat
cotton. Si
S-M-L-X

YEAR 'ROUND WEIGHT! YEAR 'ROUND STYLES!

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If for delivery in Ohio add 3% state sales tax.
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Qty.	Item	Style	Type	Size	Price

DOWNTOWN Shop Thursday 9:30 A.M. 'til 9 P.M. Friday, Saturday 9:30 A.M. 'til 5:30 P.M.

NORTHLAND Shop Monday thru Saturday 10 A.M. 'til 9 at Night

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THIRD ANNUAL

COOK BOOK and Gourmet Guide



Featuring:

- EXPERT SUGGESTIONS
- MENU TIPS
- RECIPES
- RESTAURANTS
- FINE AND UNUSUAL FOOD

"For Better Eating At Home Or Away"

SPECTATOR

OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Here's Your 1966 Gourmet Guide

Oatmeal Crisps Tops In Cookbook Cookie Category



MRS. BAUMAN

Mrs. Virginia Bauman, 3096 Maryland-av, was awarded first place in the cookie division of The Spectator's Cookbook Contest for her Oatmeal Crisps.

Second place went to Mrs. Stacy Schneider, 80 East-st, in Ashville, for her chocolate walnut drop cookies.

Mrs. Charles R. Hulls of 3065 Derby-rd, a triple first-place winner, took third place in this category with her coconut balls.

OATMEAL CRISPS

(FIRST PRIZE)

- 1½ cups flour
- 1 tsp. soda
- 1 cup shortening
- 1 cup gr. sugar
- 1 cup br. sugar sifted and packed
- ½ cup chopped nuts
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 3 cups quick oatmeal
- 1 tsp. salt

Sift flour. Measure. Add soda and salt and sift again. Cream butter and add sugar gradually. Cream until very light. Add eggs, vanilla, oatmeal and nuts, mixing well after each. Add flour, stirring well. Form into 4 rolls about 2½ inches in diameter. Wrap in waxed paper. Chill. Slice thin. Bake about 10 minutes at 400 degrees.

Mrs. Virginia Bauman
3096 Maryland-av
Apt. 16A
Columbus, O.

COCONUT BALLS

(THIRD PRIZE)

- 2 egg whites
- 1 cup sifted confectionar's sugar
- 1 cup cornflakes
- 1 cup shredded coconut
- 1 teaspoon lemon extract

Beat egg whites until a peak forms when beater is pulled out. Add sugar gradually while continuing to beat. Add remaining ingredients and mix together. Drop by spoonfuls on greased baking sheets. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 minutes. Yields 2 dozen.

Mrs. Charles R. Hulls
3065 Derby-rd
Columbus, O.

CHOCOLATE WALNUT DROP COOKIES

(SECOND PRIZE)

- 1½ c. sifted flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- ¾ tsp. salt
- ¾ c. granulated sugar
- ¾ c. shortening
- 1 sq. unsweetened chocolate, melted
- 1 egg, unbeaten
- 2 tbsp. milk
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- ½ c. chocolate chips
- ½ c. chopped walnuts

Sift flour, baking powder and salt. Cream sugar and shortening. Add melted chocolate and egg. Mix well and add dry ingredients. Mix and add remaining ingredients. Drop from teaspoon onto greased baking sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes. Yields 3 dozen.

Mrs. Stacy Schneider
80 East-st
Ashville, O.

PORK CHOPS IN PLUM SAUCE

- 4 thick pork chops
- Salt and pepper
- Pinch of sage
- 1 jar (4¾ oz.) strained plums with tapioca (baby food)
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon ground cloves
- ½ cup Tawny Port

Remove excess fat from chops; season on both sides with salt, pepper and sage. Flour lightly; brown slowly on both sides, using no fat. Transfer chops to shallow baking dish. Combine strained plums with lemon peel, cinnamon, cloves and wine; pour over chops. Bake at 325 degrees for 40 minutes to one hour, or until tender and well-done. Serves 4.

Mrs. A. E. Bales
642 S. Waverly-st
Columbus, O., 43213
Phone 235-0974

PORK CHOPS IN ORANGE SAUCE

- ¼ cup flour
- 1 tsp. salt
- 6 pork chops
- 1 tsp. oil
- ½ cup orange juice
- 1 tbsp. grated orange rind
- 1 tsp. sugar
- 1 tsp. flour
- ½ cup water or orange juice

Coat chops with flour and salt and brown in oil. Pour off fat. Add orange juice and cook slowly for 30 min. Mix rind, sugar, flour and juice or water. Stir into skillet in which chops were cooked. Cook mixture, stir constantly until sauce is thickened. Pour over chops and serve. Serves 3-6.

Mrs. Kathryn L. Rasberg
1537 Mott-dr
Reynoldsburg, O., 43068

CHICKEN IN ORANGE SAUCE

- 1 broiler - fryer, cut up
- Salt
- 4 tablesp. butter or oleo
- 2 tablesp. flour
- Dash ground cloves
- 1½ cups orange juice
- ¼ teaspoon tabasco
- ½ cup chopped almonds
- ½ cup raisins
- 1 orange (sectioned)

Sprinkle chicken lightly with salt. Brown chicken in skillet with butter. Remove pieces and set aside. To drippings in skillet add flour, dash salt and spices. Stir to smooth paste. Add orange juice and tabasco and cook, stirring constantly until mixture thickens — boils. Add chicken, almonds and raisins. Cover and simmer 45 minutes. Add orange sections last 5 minutes of cooking. Serve over hot rice. Serves 4-6.

Mrs. Robert L. Strawser
1857 Brandywine-dr
Columbus.

WINTER MEAT DISH

- 4 pork cube steaks
- 4 1-in. rings green mango
- 4 slices onion
- 1 can tomato paste
- 1 can water
- Salt and pepper taste
- 4 Table S. rice

Place 4 C. steaks in flat baking dish, place pepper rings on steak, fill each with 1 table S. of (uncooked) rice, place onion slice on top. Cover all with tomato paste and water. Cover dish with foil paper. Bake 300 degrees for 1½ to 2 hrs. Serve at once. Serves 4.

Mrs. Lester Butts
2432 Ridgeway-av
Columbus, O. 43219

QUICK BEEF 'DRUMSTICKS'

- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1 tspn. salt
- 1 envelope onion Soup mix
- 1 egg
- 3 tblspns. fat for frying
- ½ cup fine crumbs

Combine all ingredients except ½ cp. fine crumbs. Shape ½ cup meat mixture around metal or wooden skewers. Roll drumsticks in ½ cp. fine crumbs. Melt fat in skillet. Fry till brown all over. Cover pan-cook 15 min. till meat is cooked through. Serves 6.

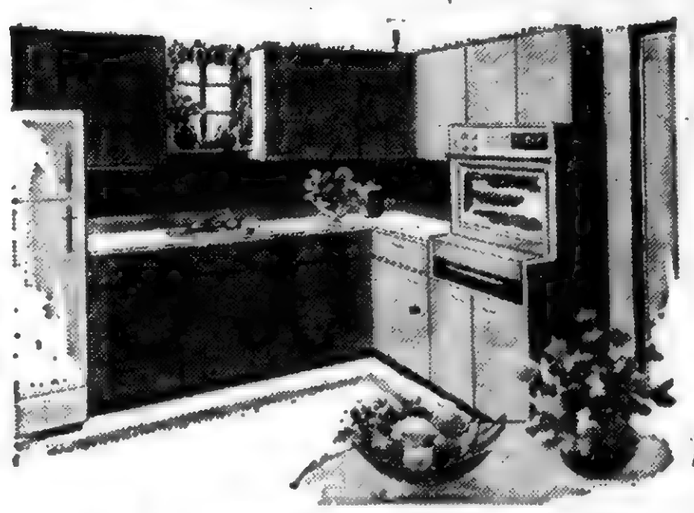
Mrs. Richard L. McArtor
5041 Mt. Royal-av
Columbus, O. 43228

CHICKEN PAPRIKA

- 4 whole chicken breasts
- ¼ lb. (1 stick) butter
- Salt and pepper
- Paprika
- Freshly sliced onion rings

Have center bone cracked or removed to flatten c. breasts. Place skin side up in shallow pan. Cut butter and place portions on top and around chicken. Season with salt and pepper. Place 2 or 3 onion rings on each piece of chicken. Place uncovered in 350 degree oven and when butter melts, baste well. Bake without turning about one hour or until tender, basting every 15 mins. Serve with rice using pan drippings as sauce on rice. Serves 4.

Mrs. Norbert W. Smith
4657 Eastway Court (A)
Columbus 13, Ohio



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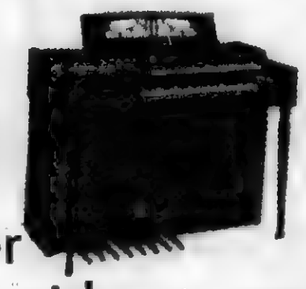
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COLUMBUS

Clip And Save These Readers' Recipes

Savory Steak Top Winner In Casserole Competition



MRS. BROFFORD

Mrs. Clyde D. Brofford, 3315 Norton-rd, Grove City, thinks her Savory Steak is something special — and so did the judges in The Spectator's Cookbook Contest.

They awarded Mrs. Bradford first place in the casserole competition.

Second place winner was Mrs. Charles E. Jones, 601 Chase-rd, for her casserole of ham, noodles and sesame seeds.

Ruth Creek, 128 N. Westgate-av, took third place with her Baked Chili Con Carne.

SAVORY STEAK
(FIRST PRIZE)

- 1 rd. steak
- 4 tbs. flour
- 1 tbs. fat
- 2 tsp. salt
- ⅛ tsp. pepper
- 1 cup thinly sliced sweet pickles
- ½ cup catsup
- 1 cup sliced onion
- 1½ cups boiling water
- 6 carrots, quartered
- 6 potatoes
- 1½ cups celery, 1½" pieces

Pound flour into meat, brown meat in fat, place in casserole, salt and pepper, pour catsup over top. Cover with pickles and onions. Pour ¾ c. of water around. Bake covered at 350 degrees for 2 hours. Add carrots, potatoes and celery. Cover and bake one hour longer. Serves 6.

Mrs. Clive D. Brofford
3315 Norton-rd
Grove City, O.

HAM CASSEROLE, NOODLES AND SESAME SEEDS
(SECOND PRIZE)

- 3 cups diced cooked ham
- 8 oz. pkg. medium noodles, cooked
- 2 tablespoons toasted sesame seeds
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 cups rich cream sauce or 1½ cans condensed cream of chicken soup

Cook noodles, drain and add butter. Toast sesame seeds in a 400 degree oven 8 to 10 minutes. Make cream sauce. Mix ham and seeds with sauce. Alternate layers of noodles and ham and sauce. Top with buttered crumbs and bake 20 minutes in a 400 degree oven. Serves 6.

Mrs. Charles E. Jones
601 Chase-rd
Columbus, O.

7-UP CHUCKWAGON BARBECUES

- 1 lb. ground beef
- ½ cup chopped onion
- ½ cup chopped green pepper
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon chili powder
- ⅛ teaspoon black pepper
- 3 tablespoons flour
- ½ cup catsup
- 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1 7-oz. bottle or 1 cup 7-Up
- 10 hamburger buns, toasted if desired

Cook meat, onion and green pepper in heavy skillet until lightly browned, Stir in salt chili powder and flour. Add catsup, Worcestershire sauce and 7-Up, stirring until smooth. Cook, stirring octasionally, for about 15 minutes. Spoon on toasted buns. Serves 10.

Mrs. Virginia Mann
960 E. Fifth-av
Columbus, O.

BAKED CHILI CON CARNE
(THIRD PRIZE)

- 2 tbsp. shortening
- 1 C. onion, chopped
- 1 medium green pepper, chopped
- 1 lb. ground beef
- 2½ C. tomatoes (No. 2 can)
- 2½ C. kidney beans (No. 2 can)
- 2 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. chili powder

Melt shortening in heavy Dutch oven over low flame. Add onions and green pepper and saute gently about 3 minutes, or until soft and lightly browned. Add ground beef and brown, breaking into small bits. Add remaining ingredients. Cover, place in oven at 300 degrees and bake 2 hours. Serve in shallow soup bowls. This does not have much liquid such as regular chili, so crusty French or Italian bread makes a good accompaniment. Serves 6 to 8.

Ruth Creek
128 N. Westgate-av
Columbus, O.

SAUERBRATEN

- 4 lbs. pot roast or beef
- 3 cups water
- 1 cup vinegar
- 2 lg. onions, sliced
- ¼ cup sugar
- 2 tsp. salt
- 8 pepper corns
- 2 whole cloves
- 1 lemon, sliced
- ½ cup. margarine
- ¼ cup flour
- ½ cup sour cream
- 2 bay leaves

Put meat into large mowl. Combine water, vinegar, sliced onions, sugar, salt, pepper corns, cloves, bay leaves, and sliced lemon. Pour over meat. Cover and refrigerate. Marinate for 4 hrs. to 4 days. Turn meat several times. Remove meat from marinade, drain. Strain and reserve arinade. Melt ¼ cup margerine in saucepan, brown pot roast. Add 2 cups marinade (save remainder for gravy). Cover, simmer 2½ to 3 hours, or until meat is tender. Remove meat to warm platter. Pour off liquid from saucepan and set aside. Melt remaining margarine in in pan. Blend in flour, stirring, heat until mixture is golden brown. Gradually add 2 cups reserved cooking liquid and 1 cup reserved marinade or water. Stirring, boil 1 to 2 minutes. Remove from heat. Bradually blend in sour cream. Serve over sliced meat. Serves 6-8.

Mrs. Harold Strutner
4606 Healy-dr
Columbus 27, O.

DELUXE TUNA SANDWICH

- ½ c. shredded cabbage
- ¼ c. chopped mango
- ¼ c. onions
- 1 can light chunk tuna
- 8 pack of buns
- 1 good size tomato
- 4 tbl. mayonnaise

Mix five chopped vegetables together. Then mix mayonnaise with that, and add 1 small can of tuna. Put the mixture on the buns with a slice of tomato on the top. Lettuce may be added. 8 sandwiches.

Mrs. James Skeens
832 Kenwick-rd
Columbus, O.

Fudge Nut Pie Third Winner For Mrs. Hulls

Fudge Nut Pie not only sounds good, it tasted good to our judges and it won another first prize for Mrs. Charles R. Hulls, 3065 Derby-rd, in the pie division of The Spectator's Cookbook Contest.

Mrs. Loretha Miller, Route 1, Lockbourne, took second place with her frozen pumpkin pie.

East Sider Mrs. Robert Hillier, 3547 Astor-av, took third place with her peach meringue pie.

FUDGE NUT PIE
(FIRST PRIZE)

- ¼ cup butter
- ¾ cup brown sugar
- 3 eggs
- 2 oz. unsweetened chocolate
- ⅛ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup light corn syrup
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 cup chopped pecans
- 9" unbaked pastry shell
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Cream butter, add sugar gradually and cream until fluffy. Add eggs, melted chocolate, salt, syrup and nuts. Mix well. Pour into pastry lined pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Cool. Top with whipped cream. Serves 8.

Mrs. Charles R. Hulls
3065 Derby-rd
Columbus, O.

FROZEN PUMPKIN PIE
(SECOND PRIZE)

- 1 cup canned pumpkin
- ½ cup sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon nutmeg
- ½ teaspoon ginger
- 1 qt. vanilla ice cream
- 9-in. graham cracker crust
- 12 walnut halves

Combine pumpkin, sugar, salt and spices. Stir ice cream to soften and fold in pumpkin mixture. Place in pie crust. Trim with nut halves. Freeze firm, about 4 hours. Serves 6 to 8.

Mrs. Loretha Miller
Rt. 1, Lockbourne, O.

PEACH MERINGUE PIE
(THIRD PRIZE)

- 4 peaches
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 tbsp. butter
- 1 heaping tbsp. flour
- 2 egg yolks
- 1 unbaked pie shell
- 2 egg whites
- ¼ tsp. cream of tartar
- 2 tbsp. sugar

Place pared halved peaches, cut side up, in unbaked pie shell. Cream together sugar, butter, flour and egg yolks and put mixture over peaches. Bake at 400 degrees for 45 minutes. Make meringue from egg whites, cream of tartar and sugar. Top pie with meringue and brown. Serves 6 or 7.

Mrs. Robert Hillier
3547 Astor-av
Columbus, O.

FROZEN SANDWICHES

- 3 sticks oleo
- 1 stick butter
- 1 tsp. mustard
- 1 onion, grated
- ¾ teasp. poppy seeds
- 2 8-oz. pkgs. Swiss cheese
- 1 lb. chipped ham

Whip together all ingredients and spread on both sides of buns. Then add Swiss cheese and the chipped ham. Wrap in aluminum foil and freeze. 34 sandwiches.

Mrs. Ormand E. Jordan
842 Premier-dr
Columbus, O.

BEEF AND SALMON SANDWICHES

- 1 lb. ground beef or hamburger
- 1 can sa.mon
- ¼ cup minced onion
- ¼ cup cracker meal
- Salt
- Pepper

Mix ground beef, salmon, onion, cracker meal, salt and pepper together in bowl. Form into patties and fry or bake until done. Use either as sandwich or by itself with meal. Serves 6 to 10.

Mrs. John Clingerman Jr.
1295 East-dr
Reynoldsburg, O.

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GROUND BEEF ROLL

1 medium size onion
2 tablespoons fat
1½ lbs. lean ground beef
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 recipe prepared rolled biscuit mix

Saute onion in fat until lightly browned. Add ground beef, salt and pepper. Stir constantly and heat until beef is browned. Make one recipe rolled biscuits using prepared biscuit mix. Roll on floured surface into rectangle nine by twelve inches. Cover dough with cooked meat mixture. Roll like a jelly roll. Place on greased baking pan with seam side down. Make several slashes across top of roll for steam to escape. Bake in preheated oven 400 degrees F. for 30 minutes. Serve with gravy or tomato sauce. Serves 8.

Mrs. William Eberts
5158 Holbrook-dr
Columbus, O.

CITRUS STEAK

1 2-lb. round steak
1 large onion
1 large orange
1 15-oz. can of tomato sauce
2 tablespoons cooking oil

Pour 2 tablespoons of cooking oil into skillet. Place round steak into the skillet and brown evenly on both sides. While browning steak slice onion and orange into thin slices. Now pour tomato sauce and one can of water over steak, stirring to mix. Now place slices of orange and onion over the top of steak and simmer until tender. Serves 6.

Mrs. Roberta Washburn
7377 Lehmann-av
Reynoldsburg, O. 43068

SWISS STEAK

2 lbs. round steak
½ cup flour
1 tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper
2 tbl. shortening
1 can (8 oz.) tomatoes
3 pkg. peas
2 lg. onions, sliced
Hot cooked bread noodles

Cut steak into serving pieces —combine flour, salt and pepper — pound into meat. Melt shortening in lge. skillet. Brown meat, add tomatoes, cover and cook 1 hr. Add peas and place onions on top. Cook ½ hr. longer until meat and onion tender. Serve on hot cooked noodles and place onion on top. Serves 6-8.

Kathie Cyrus
466 E. North-st
Worthington, Ohio

SURPRISE SANDWICHES

12 slices cold cooked turkey
12 slices cold cooked ham
12 half slices Swiss cheese
12 slices rye or pumpernickel bread
3 hard boiled eggs, sliced
2 cups shredded lettuce
1½ cups mayonnaise
½ c. chili sauce

Combine mayonnaise and chili sauce. Chill ahead. When serving, put on slice of bread one slice turkey, one slice ham, one slice cheese, and surround bread with a handful of shredded lettuce. Put 2 or 3 tsps. of mayonnaise, chili mixture over sandwich, place 1 or 2 slices egg on top of dressing. Serve with fork and knife. Serves 12.

Mrs. Benjamin Gordon
199 S. Broadleigh-rd
Columbus, O.

IN GERMANY

Pfc. Alex Harmon, Jr., parents live at 4530 Lockbourne-rd, is serving as a cannoneer with the 36th Artillery in Germany. The Hamilton Township High School graduate's wife, Patricia, lives at 373 Hinman-av.

Here's Your 1966 Gourmet Guide

'Mammy's Dixie Double' Is Winner For Mrs. DeBoard



MRS. DE BORD

"Mammy's Dixie Double Cake" is quite a mouthful in more ways than one.

The recipe won first place in the cakes category of The Spectator's Cookbook Contest for Mrs. Jim DeBord, 6705 Schreiner-st East in Worthington.

A Bexley woman, Mrs. Marian Sprouse of 34 S. Cassady-av, took second prize with her One-Bowl Golden Layer Cake.

Third prize winner was Lois A. Slaughter, 144 Redmond-rd, who entered her Pumpkin Cake.

MAMMY'S DIXIE DOUBLE CAKE
(FIRST PRIZE)

½ c. sugar
2 T. butter
1 egg
½ c. molasses
1¼ c. sifted flour
½ t. salt
1 t. ginger
1 t. cinnamon
½ t. clove
1 t. soda
½ c. milk

Cream, sugar and butter, add well beaten egg and molasses, then sift together dry ingredients, add alternately with milk. Beat thoroughly. Prepare in another bowl these ingredients: ¼ c. butter, ½ c. sugar, ½ c. milk, 1 T. lemon juice, ½ t. soda, ½ t. salt, 2 egg whites beaten fluffy, 1½ c. sifted flour. Cream sugar and butter, add egg whites well beaten, lemon juice and milk alternately with dry ingredients. Beat well. Prepare two 8" round cake pans by greasing and flouring. Put alternate spoons of light, then dark, batter in pans. Bake at 375 degrees for about 40 minutes. Let cool and ice with 2 c. confectioner's sugar, 2 rolled Heath bars 2 T. cream, 1 c. marshmallow cream. Serves 8 to 10.

Mrs. Jim De Bord
6705 Schreiner-st, East
Worthington, O.



ONE BOWL GOLDEN LAYER CAKE
(SECOND PRIZE)

2½ c. sifted cake flour
1½ c. sugar
2½ t. double-action baking powder
½ c. shortening
1 t. flavoring
1 c. milk
2 eggs, unbeaten
1 t. salt

Sift together the flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Add shortening, flavoring and ⅔ cup milk. Beat 2 minutes at medium speed. Add ⅓ cup milk, 2 unbeaten eggs. Beat 2 minutes. Put in two 8 in. layer pans, greased and lined. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 30 to 35 minutes. Frost in any way desired. Serves 16.

Mrs. Marian Sprouse
34 S. Cassady-av
Columbus, O.

PUMPKIN CAKE
(THIRD PRIZE)

3 cups flour
3 tsp. baking powder
2 tsp. soda
1 tsp. salt
3 tsp. cinnamon
2 cups sugar
4 eggs, beaten
2 cups cooked pumpkin
1¼ cups cooking oil
½ cup nuts, chopped

Sift flour, baking powder, soda, salt and cinnamon together twice. Blend beaten eggs and sugar. Add pumpkin and oil. Blend. Add flour mixture and nuts. Makes 1 large cake (tube pan) or 2 loaf cakes. Bake at 350 degrees, large cake about 1 hour and loaf cakes about 30 minutes. Frost if desired. Serves 12 to 16.

Lois A. Slaughter
144 Redmond-rd
Columbus, O.

Look Forward
Look Spectator

Whitehouse Wins Sandwich Prize For Mrs. Hulls

A sparkling variation of the traditional Whitehouse Sandwich won for Mrs. C. R. Hulls, 3065 Derby-rd, one of her three first prizes in The Spectator contest.

Second place went to Mrs. Gerald Strutner, 4606 Healy-dr, for her own version of the Reubins Sandwich.

Louise E. Harrold, 935 Proprietors-dr in Worthington, took third place with a sandwich spread.

WHITEHOUSE SANDWICHES
(FIRST PRIZE)

6 slices toast
2 cans condensed cream of chicken soup
1½ cups milk
2 lb. grated onion
½ cup shredded cheddar cheese
½ lb. sliced, cooked chicken
1 4-oz. can whole button mushrooms
½ cup sliced stuffed olives
Grated Parmesan cheese
Parsley

Combine soup, milk and onion. Heat to boiling. Add cheddar cheese, remove from heat. In 4 individual heat-proof dishes place one slice of toast in each, top with chicken, mushrooms and olives. Put slice of toast on top of each. Pour sauce over top, sprinkle with parmesan cheese. Broil until golden (4 minutes). Serve hot, garnished with parsley. Serves 4.

Mrs. C. R. Hulls
3065 Derby-rd
Columbus, O.

FOX TRAINS

Following individual combat training at Camp Pendleton, Calif., Pvt. David L. Fox has been assigned to basic specialist training school in the Marines. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Darius D. Denny, 218 Linda-av, Pataskala.

REUBENS
(SECOND PRIZE)

¾ cup mayonnaise
¼ cup chili sauce
1 tbl. chopped parsley
12 slices rye bread
2 med. tomatoes, sliced
1 pkg. (8 oz.) caraway cheese
2 pkgs. (4 oz. ea.) sliced corned beef
1 can sauerkraut (about 1 lb. can), well drained

Blend mayonnaise, chili sauce and parsley in a small bowl. Spread on each slice of rye bread as sandwiches are made. Layer each sandwich this way: Spread bread, tomato and cheese slices, spread bread, corned beef, sauerkraut and bread, spread side down. Cut each two halves in foil; place each two halves in foil; place on a cookie sheet. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees) 20 minutes, or until heated through. Remove from foil. Serve hot. Serves 4.

Mrs. Gerald Strutner
4606 Healy-dr
Columbus, O.

SANDWICH SPREAD
(THIRD PRIZE)

Dried beef, 4 oz.
Cheese, med. sharp or sharp, 4 oz.
Tomato juice, approx. 1 cup

Equal weight amounts of dried beef and cheese. It all "goes far." Tomato juice optional according to how thick or thin you like spread. Original recipe preferred tomato juice strained from canned tomatoes. In a grinder or other type blender, mix dried beef and cheese to fine degree of blending. Add tomato juice to spread according to desire. You can keep adding if this spread dries out in refrigerator. It takes very little of the spread for a tangy sandwich, preferably with thin-sliced bread and some soft butter.

Louise E. Harrold
935 Proprietors Rd., 1-D
Worthington, Ohio 43085

MOLASSES MAGIC PORK CHOPS

6 loin pork chops
Salt
½ tsp. sage
3 large tart apples
2 tbsp. molasses
2 tbsp. flour
2 cups hot water
1 tbsp. vinegar
½ cup seedless raisins

Have chops cut 1" thick; sprinkle with ½ teaspoon sage and salt. Brown well on flat edge, brown on both sides. Arrange in layer in baking dish. Core apples; cut in ½" slices; place on chops. Add molasses. Add flour to fat in skillet. Cook until browned, stirring constantly. Add water. Add vinegar, ½ teaspoon salt and raisins. Pour over chops and apples. Cover; bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees F., 1 hour, or until apples are tender. Serves 6.

Mrs. Robert Spencer
1951 Bethel-rd
Columbus, O., 43214



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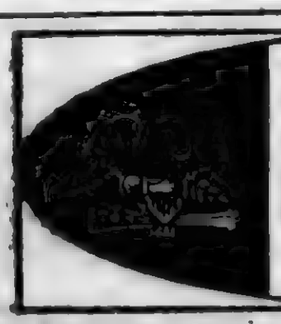
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Here's Your 1966 Gourmet Guide

Mrs. Hulls' Rump Roast Is Meaty Winner

Triple first-place winner Mrs. Charles Hulls, 3065 Derby-rd, made her mark on the judges in the meat category of The Spectator Cookbook Contest with her Barbecue-Sauced Rump Roast.

Second place in meats went to Mrs. John Latta, 508 S. Haymore in Worthington, for Sweet-Sour Beef Balls.

Father's Favorite Beef was a favorite with the judges, too, and won third place for Mrs. J. A. Patterson, 385 S. Selby, in Worthington.

"FREKADELLERS"

- ½ lb. ground beef
- ½ lb. ground pork
- 1 egg
- 1 teas. salt
- ½ teas. pepper
- 1 med. onion, grated
- 2 tabs. bread crumbs or flour
- ½ cup milk

(Danish Meat Balls)

Mix together with spoon—about one hour before using—stir every once in awhile. Form in small patties. Fry in butteer. Serves 4.

Erma Wiegand
1762 Kermit-av
Columbus, O.

BARBECUE SAUCED RUMP ROAST

(FIRST PRIZE)

- 2 teaspoons salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- 4 lbs. rolled beef rump roast
- ¼ cup shortening
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1 cup tomato catsup

Season meat with salt and pepper. Brown in hot shortening in Dutch oven or heavy pan with tight fitting cover. Combine remaining ingredients and pour on meat. Cook, covered, over very low heat for 3 hours. Skim excess fat from sauce and serve sauce on sliced meat. Serves 8 to 10.

Mrs. Charles R. Hulls
3065 Derby-rd
Columbus, O.

SWEET-SOUR BEEF BALLS

(SECOND PRIZE)

- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1 egg
- 1 tbs. cornstarch
- 1 tsp. salt
- 2 tbs. onion, finely chopped
- Few grains pepper
- 1 tbs. oil
- 1 tbs. soy sauce
- 3 tbs. vinegar
- 6 tbs. water
- ½ cup sugar
- 4 slices pineapple
- 3 large green peppers

Mix beef, egg, 1 tbs. cornstarch, salt, onion and pepper. Form into small balls, 20 or more. Brown them in small amount of oil. Drain. To 1 tbs. oil add pineapple, juice. Cook slowly for a few minutes. Add mixture of cornstarch, soy sauce, vinegar, water and sugar. Add meat balls, cut up pineapple and green peppers cut into strips. Heat thoroughly. Serve with hot steamed rice. Serves 6.

Mrs. John Latta
508 Haymore So.
Worthington, O.

FATHER'S FAVORITE BEEF

(THIRD PRIZE)

- 4 very thin slices top round steak
- Salt and pepper
- 1 large chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons chopped sweet pickle
- ½ cup water
- 8-oz. can tomato sauce
- 1 teaspoon meat glaze
- 4 strips bacon

Flatten sides of steak and season with salt and pepper. Broil bacon and save fat. Crumble crisp bacon and mix it with browned, drained onions and pickle. Place spoonful of mixture in center of each slice of beef. Roll beef and tie ends. Brown rolls in bacon fat. Add tomato sauce and meat glaze. Simmer gently until tender. Season to taste. Serve hot. Serves 4.

Mrs. J. A. Patterson
385 S. Selby-blvd
Worthington, O.

CHEESE - HAM ROLLS

- 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons chili sauce
- 2 tablespoons chopped sweet pickles
- ½ cup grated process cheese packed
- ¼ cup deviled ham
- 8 wiener buns

Combine first 5 ingredients, spread between cut wiener buns. Place each filled bun on a square of foil, wrap and seal tight. Place on baking sheet and heat at 350 degrees for 8 to 10 minutes. 8 rolls.

Mrs. R. B. Cochran
661 E. Beaumont-rd
Columbus, O.

Tuna Hero Sandwiches Win For Leslie Creek

Tuna Hero Sandwiches was one of nearly a dozen recipes submitted to the Teen-Age division of The Spectator's Cookbook Contest by Leslye Creek, 128 N. Westgate-av, but it took only that one to win first prize for her.

Runner-up in the category was Janice Ballard, 277 Lear-st, for her Apple Crisp.

Shelley Moore, 2767 Sherwood-rd, took third place with her Surfboard Sandwiches.



LESLYE CREEK

TUNA HERO SANDWICHES

(FIRST PRIZE)

- 1 can tuna (6½ or 7 oz.), chilled
- 1 tbsp. lemon juice
- 2 tbsp. pickle relish
- 2 tbsp. chopped onion
- ¼ tsp. salt
- Soft butter or margarine
- Mayonnaise or salad dressing
- 2 slices ham or bologna
- 2 slices salami
- 2 slices cheese any variety
- 1 med. tomato, thinly sliced
- 2 long Italian rolls
- Ripe olives (optional)

Mix tuna with the lemon juice, relish, onion and salt. Slice rolls lengthwise and spread with the softened butter or margarine, and then with the mayonnaise or salad dressing. Cover bottom half with tuna mixture, then a slice of ham or bologna, a slice of salami and a slice of cheese. Top with the tomato, and if used, the olives, sliced. Cover with the top half of roll, and fasten together with toothpicks. Serves 2.

Leslye Creek (age 14)
128 N. Westgate-av
Columbus, O.

SURFBOARD SANDWICHES

(THIRD PRIZE)

- 1 can tuna (7 oz.), drained and flaked
- 1 can (4½ oz.) deviled shrimp
- ¼ cup chopped green onion
- ¼ cup mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons catsup
- 6 frankfurter rolls
- 3 small tomatoes, sliced
- Salt and pepper to taste

Combine tuna, shrimp (reserving 12 for garnish), green onion, mayonnaise, catsup, salt and pepper. Split 6 frankfurters rolls, spread each half with mayonnaise and tomato slices. Cover with sandwich mixture. Blanket with mayonnaise. Broil until topping is puffed and golden. Garnish with shrimp and parsley. Arrange on platter with crisp, raw vegetables. Cost per serving, approximately 23 cents. (We like these after games on Friday nights!) Serves 6.

Shelley Moore
2767 Sherwood-rd
Columbus, O.

APPLE CRISP

(SECOND PRIZE)

- 4 cups of sliced apples
- ¼ cup water
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- ½ tsp. salt
- 1 cup sugar
- ¾ cup sifted flour
- ⅓ cup soft butter

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Spread sliced apples in 8-inch square pan. Sprinkle with mixture of water, cinnamon and salt. Work together until crumbly, sugar, flour and butter. Spread crumb mixture over apples. Bake uncovered about 40 minutes. Serves 6.

Janice Ballard
277 Lear-st
Columbus, O.

TURKEY 'BURGERS

- 6 unsliced frankfurter buns
- 2 tablespoons table mustard
- 6 green onions
- 6 slices baked or boiled ham
- 6 slices cold roast turkey or chicken
- 6 slices process cheese
- 6 teaspoons catsup

Slice buns, lengthwise, remove some of the upper inner portion of bun, discard or save for crumbs. Place a green onion on cheese, ham and turkey slices. Fold over lengthwise to fit into bun. Repeat for each bun. Top each filled bun with catsup. Broil on cookie sheet under low broiler for 5 minutes. Serves 6.

Mrs. Charles R. Hulls
3065 Derby-rd
Columbus, O.

OPEN-FACED TUNA BURGERS

- 1 cup tuna fish, well drained
- 1 cup cheddar cheese, cut up in small pieces
- 3 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- ¼ cup celery, finely chopped
- ¼ cup onion, finely chopped
- 1 tablespoon sweet pickle relish
- ½ cup Miracle Whip salad dressing
- 6 hamburger buns
- Additional salad dressing

Combine first seven ingredients. Split the hamburger buns and spread each half with salad dressing. Then spread some tuna mixture on each half. Place on a cookie sheet and broil for a few minutes until bubbling. 16 small open-faced sandwiches.

Mrs. R. A. Nesslinger
817 Colony Court
Worthington, O.

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Here Are More Cookbook Entries

Fall Waldorf Mold Wins In Spectator Salads Division



MRS. REINER

Fall Waldorf Mold, a delightful variation on the traditional Waldorf Salad, was a first-prize winner in the salads division of The Spectator's Cookbook Contest for Mrs. William Reiner, 1446 E. Gates-st.

Second prize went to Janice Runner of 6534 Red Coach-ln, Reynoldsburg, for her Apricot Delight.

Tuna Crunch Salad won third place for Mrs. Charles R. Hulls, 3065 Derby-rd, who walked off with three first places and two thirds in the contest.

FALL WALDORF MOLD

(FIRST PRIZE)

(original recipe)

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatine
- 2 cups cider
- ½ tsp. salt
- ½ cup chopped nuts
- 2 tablespoons chopped celery
- ½ cup halved, seeded red grapes
- ½ cup chopped, unpeeled apple

Sprinkle gelatine on ¼ cup cold cider. When softened, add remaining cider and salt. Heat and stir until gelatine is dissolved. Chill until partially set. Add remaining ingredients. Chill until firm. Unmold and serve with mayonnaise or salad dressing if desired. Serves 4 to 6.

Mrs. William Reiner
1446 E. Gates-st
Columbus, O.

TUNA CRUNCH SALAD

(THIRD PRIZE)

- 1 can (7 oz.) tuna
- 1 cup cooked or canned pear
- 1 tablespoon minced onion
- 2 tablespoons sweet pickle relish
- ½ cup minced celery
- ½ cup chow mein noodles
- 2 hard cooked eggs, sliced
- ½ cup mayonnaise or cooked salad dressing

Toss chilled ingredients with dressing. Serve immediately on crisp salad greens. Serves 6.

Mrs. Charles R. Hulls
3065 Derby-rd
Columbus, Ohio

Look Forward

Look Spectator

APRICOT DELIGHT

(SECOND PRIZE)

- Lg. apricot jello
- lge. 2 can crushed pineapple
- 1 cup miniature marshmallows
- 2 diced bananas
- ½ cup pecans
- ½ c. sugar
- 1 beaten egg
- ½ c. pineapple juice
- 2 T. flour
- 2 T. butter

First part: Dissolve large package jello into 2 c. hot water and 2 c. cold water. Drain a No. 2 can crushed pineapple (save juice), 1 c. marshmallows, 2 diced bananas and ½ c. pecans. Mix with jello and congeal overnight. Second part: Cook, until thick, ½ c. flour, 1 beaten egg, ½ c. pineapple juice, 2 T. flour, 2 T. butter. Cool. Whip 1 small pkg. cream cheese into mixture and fold in 1 pkg. prepared dream whip. Chill. Spread over top of first part. Serves 12.

Janice Runner
6534 Red Coach-ln
Reynoldsburg, O.

WESTERN CHEESE SANDWICH

- ½ lb. American cheese, shredded
- 2 hard boiled eggs
- 2 tb. chopped green peppers
- 2 tb. finely chopped onion
- 1 tsp. prepared mustard
- ¼ cup chopped stuffed olives
- 2 tb. chili sauce
- Salt and pepper to taste

Mix above ingredients. Toast buns under broiler. Then put mixture on one-half of bun and melt under broiler. This makes 9 sandwiches.

Mrs. Phillip J. Scanlon
175 Westview-av
Columbus, O.

'HUN-STEADS'

- 3 chopped eggs, hard boiled
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons sweet pickle
- ½ cup mayonnaise
- ¼ lb. American cheese, cubed
- 1 7-oz. can flaked tuna

Chop all vegetables. Combine ingredients. Mix lightly. Split hot dog buns and fill. Wrap in aluminum foil. Place in slow oven, 250 degrees, about 30 minutes until filling is heated and cheese melts. Serve in foil, if desired. Eight medium buns or six large buns.

Mrs. Mary Patterson
385 S. Selby-blvd
Worthington, O.

HOT TUNA CHEESE SANDWICHES

- ½ lb. cubed cheddar cheese
- 3 tablespoons minced onion
- 3 chopped hard boiled eggs
- 2 tablespoons relish
- 1 cup chunk style tuna (chicken)
- 1 tablespoon of green pepper
- ½ cup mayonnaise.

Combine ingredients. Spoon between buttered split buns. Wrap in aluminum foil. Refrigerate until ready to serve, then bake in 300 degree oven. Approximately 20 small sandwiches.

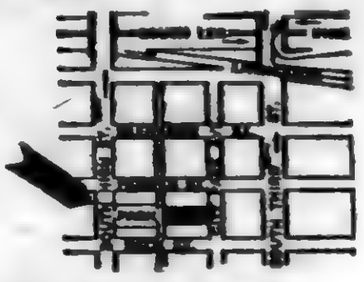
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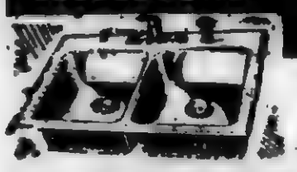
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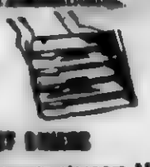
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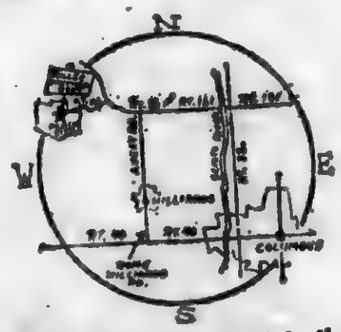
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Here Are More Cookbook Entries

Mrs. Stalnaker Wins With Tasty Fresh Peach Cobbler

A fresh peach cobbler intrigued the judges and won for Mrs. E. L. Stalnaker, 583 Elizabeth-av, first prize in the dessert division of The Spectator's Cookbook Contest.

Second prize went to Mrs. Eugene Weber, 6516 Malone-dr in Reynoldsburg, for a confection called White Luxury.

Blueberry Buckle, submitted by Mrs. Edna Scanlon, 175 Westview-av, was good for third place.



MRS. STALNAKER

FRESH PEACH COBBLER

(FIRST PRIZE)

3 to 4 c. sliced fresh peaches (frozen ones may be used)
½ to ¾ c. sugar
3 T. quick-cooking tapioca
¾ c. water
2 T. butter, melted
1½ c. sifted flour
2 t. baking powder
½ t. salt
6 T. butter
½ c. milk
1 T. sugar
¼ t. cinnamon
¼ c. slivered toasted almonds

Mix peaches, ½ to ¾ c. sugar, tapioca, water and 2 T. melted butter. Pour into a greased deep baking dish. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Cut in 6 T. butter. Add milk and toss lightly with a fork until flour is moistened. Turn dough out onto prepared pastry cloth or waxed paper; knead 1 minute. Roll into a rectangle 9 inches long. Brush with extra melted butter. Mix together 1 T. sugar, cinnamon and almonds; sprinkle over dough; roll as for jelly roll and cut in ½-inch slices. Place on top of peaches and bake in a hot (425 degrees) oven 30 to 35 minutes. Serve warm with lemon sauce and whipped cream if desired.

Lemon Sauce

¼ c. sugar
1 T. cornstarch
1 c. water
3 T. lemon juice
Dash of salt
1 t. lemon rind
1 T. butter

Mix together thoroughly the sugar, cornstarch and salt. Stir in water and lemon juice until smooth. Add lemon rind. Stir and cook over moderate heat until thickened and clear. Remove from heat. Add butter and stir until melted. Serve warm. Makes about 1 cup. Serves 6.

Mrs. E. L. Stalnaker
583 Elizabeth-av
Columbus, O.

WHITE LUXURY

(SECOND PRIZE)

3 egg whites
½ teaspoon baking powder
1 cup sugar
1 cup pecans
1 teaspoon vanilla
19 Ritz crackers, crumbled

Beat the egg whites and baking powder until stiff. Add the sugar, pecans, vanilla and crackers. Bake 325 degrees for 30 minutes in a 9-in. well greased pie pan. It may be served with ice cream or whipped cream. Comments: This dessert is very easy to make and is extremely rich. Therefore this dessert serves adequately 6 people.

Mrs. Eugene Weber
6516 Malone-dr
Reynoldsburg, O.

"BLUEBERRY BUCKLE"

(THIRD PRIZE)

¼ cup butter
½ cup sugar
1 beaten egg
1½ teas. baking powder
½ teas. salt
1 cup sifted flour
½ cup milk
2 cups (1 pt. pkg.) frozen blueberries, thawed (If desired, apples, peaches or raspberries may be substituted)

Cream together butter and sugar. Add beaten egg and mix thoroughly. Combine baking powder and salt with sifted flour. Add to the creamed mixture alternately with milk. Pour into a greased 8x8x2-inch pan.

Topping

½ cup sugar
½ cup flour
½ teas. cinnamon
¼ cup butter

Mix sugar flour, cinnamon together. Cut in butter. Scatter over the top of blueberries. Bake 375 degrees about 45 minutes. Serve hot with rich cream. Serves 6.

Mrs. Edna Scanlon
175 Westview-av
Columbus, O.

TRAINED IN BURIAL

Pvt. Larry W. Goddard has completed a course in memorial activities at the Army quartermaster School, Ft. Lee, Va. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Giddard, 7516 E. Main st, he learns the procedure of identifying and burying deceased personnel.

STUFFED ONIONS

(SECOND PRIZE)

6 large onions
3 tbsp. butter or margarine
½ C. chopped celery
2 tbsp. chopped parsley
2 C. bread crumbs
1 tsp. salt
Pepper

Peel onions, cut in half crosswise. Simmer in salted water till almost tender. Drain. Remove centers, without disturbing outer layers and chop fine. Melt 2 tbsp. butter in a skillet. Add chopped onion, celery, parsley. Cook a few minutes. Push vegetables to one side. Melt remaining butter, ened. Season with salt and pepper. Combine with vegetables. Fill onion shells. Cover and bake in 350 degree oven about 30 minutes or until onions are tender. Remove cover during last 10 minutes to brown onions. Serves 5.

Florence G. Hoechstetter
204 N. Remington-rd
Columbus, O.

FIESTA BROCCOLI

(THIRD PRIZE)

2 bunches (about 4 lbs.) broccoli
1 cup sour cream
½ teas. salt
⅛ teas. nutmeg
2 tablespoons frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed, undiluted

Wash broccoli under cold running water. Cut off large leaves and lower part of stalk. If stalks are more than ½ inch in diameter, make 2 or 4 lengthwise slits almost to flowerets. Cook, covered, in 1 inch of boiling salted water 10 to 15 minutes, until crisp and tender. Meanwhile, combine sour cream, undiluted orange concentrate, salt and nutmeg in small saucepan. Stir over low heat just until hot; do not boil. Drain cooked broccoli. Serve with orange sauce. Serves 8.

Pat Snider
4656 N. High-st
Columbus, O.

ENDS COMBAT SCHOOL

Pvt. Robert F. Ferrin, Jr., has completed four weeks of individual combat training at Camp Pendleton, Calif. He is the son of Mrs. June Ferrin, 4909 Justin-rd.

Mrs. Harding Tops Entrants In Vegetable Competition



MRS. HARDING

Peppers stuffed with potatoes in cheese sauce sounds unusual and tasted unusually good to our judges, who awarded Mrs. Lester Harding, 200 S. James-rd, first prize in the Spectator's Cookbook Contest.

Second place went to Florence G. Hoechstetter, 204 N. Remington-rd, who submitted a recipe for stuffed onions.

Pat Snider, 4656 N. High-st, won third place with her Fiesta Broccoli.

PEPPERS STUFFED WITH POTATOES IN CHEESE SAUCE

(FIRST PRIZE)

3 lg. green peppers
2 tablespoons butter
2½ tablespoons flour
1¾ cups milk
Salt and pepper
1½ to 2 cups grated Amer. cheese
3½ cups diced cooked potatoes
Broiled bacon

Wash peppers, cut in half lengthwise and remove seeds and white fibre. Cook peppers in boiling salted water until tender. Melt butter in double boiler. Add flour and mix well. Add milk gradually and cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Season with salt and pepper. Add cheese and stir until cheese is melted. Add potatoes, reheat and pile in pepper shells. Serve with crisp broiled bacon. Delicious! Serves 6.

Mrs. Lester Harding
200 S. James-rd
Columbus, O.

BECOMES COOK

Having completed an eight-week cooking course at Ft. Dix, N.J., Pvt. Gary Johnson, 19, has learned to prepare and serve food in either Army mess halls or in the field. He the son of Carl L. Johnson, Tussing Road, Reynoldsburg.

Look Forward
Look Spectator



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chili CON CARNE

2 1-pound cans kidney beans • 1 large onion, sliced • 1 green pepper, chopped • 1 pound ground beef • 1 1-pound can (2 cups) tomatoes • 1 8-ounce can (1 cup) seasoned tomato sauce • 1 to 1½ tablespoons chili powder • 1½ teaspoons salt • 1 bay leaf Brown onion, green pepper, and meat in a little hot fat. Add beans, tomatoes, tomato sauce, chili powder, salt, bay leaf, dash paprika, and dash cayenne. Cover; simmer 1½ hours.

stuffed celery

Stuff chilled crisp celery stalks with one of the followings:

1. Combine 1 cup creamed cottage cheese with 1 tablespoon chopped stuffed olives. Makes 1 cup.
2. Combine 1 (3 oz.) package soft cream cheese with 2 tablespoons drained crushed pineapple. Makes ½ cup.
3. Mix ½ cup creamed cottage cheese with ¼ cup grated raw carrots and 2 tablespoons seedless raisins. Makes ⅔ cup.
4. Blend ½ cup pasteurized process cheese spread with 2 tablespoons drained sweet-pickle relish. Makes ½ cup.

apple dumpling

1½ cups sugar • 1½ cups water • ¼ teaspoon cinnamon • ⅛ teaspoon nutmeg • 6 to 10 drops red food coloring • 3 tablespoons butter or margarine • 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour • 2 teaspoons baking powder • 1 teaspoon salt • ⅔ cup shortening • ½ cup milk • 6 medium, whole apples, pared and cored

Combine sugar, water, cinnamon, nutmeg, and food coloring; bring to boiling. Remove from heat; add butter or margarine. Sift together dry ingredients; cut in shortening till mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add milk all at once and stir just until flour is moistened. On lightly floured surface, roll about ⅛ inch thick into 8 x 12-inch rectangle. Cut into 6-inch squares. Place whole apple in each square. Sprinkle each apple generously with sugar, cinnamon, and nutmeg; dot with butter. Moisten edges of squares. Fold in corners to center and pinch edges together. Place 1 inch apart in ungreased 11½ x 7½ x 1½-inch baking pan. Pour the syrup over dumplings; sprinkle with sugar. Bake at 375 degrees for 35 minutes, or till apples are done. Serve warm with cream. Makes 6 servings.

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TRIPLE WINNER SHOWS OFF HER COOKING FORM



GRAND CHAMPION COOK Mrs. Charles R. Hulls, 2065 Derby-rd, demonstrates her prize-winning technique for Spectator cameras. Mrs. Hulls, shown in her kitchen baking one of her tasty pies, took first place in the pies, meats and sandwiches categories of The Spectator's Cookbook Contest. Mrs. Hulls is a former winner of the Pillsbury Bake-Off.

Service Board To Have Gift Fair For Boys' Ranch

The Women's Juvenile Service Board of Franklin County will present Buckeye Boutique, a gift fair featuring unusual hand-crafted items, refined antiques and professional works of art, tomorrow, Friday and Saturday at Lane Avenue Shopping Center.

The proceeds from the boutique will go to Buckeye Boy's Ranch, the 82-acre home for socially-disturbed boys in Groveport.

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Here's Our Cookbook

In the next 12 pages, The Spectator presents its annual Cookbook Contest edition.

In it, you will find hundreds of recipes submitted by our readers, including the winners in each of the 10 categories.

The 12-page cookbook section can be lifted out of the paper and saved for your files. Additional copies are available for 25 cents from The Spectator, 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus, Ohio 43204.

Good reading and good cooking!

PROMOTE HAMILTON GRAD

David W. Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Carpenter, 5388 Edgewaterrd, has been promoted to the rank of airman first class at Lockbourne AFB where he is a jet engine mechanic. The airman is a graduate of the Hamilton Township High School.

NEAR CHU LAI

Attached to the Seventh Communication Battalion of the First Marine Division near Chu Lai in Viet Nam, Pfc. Albert F. Baldwin is engaged in Marine Corps Civic Action program. This involves winning friends through educational program which provides medical care and improves sanitation facilities for Vietnamese hamlets. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Baldwin, 3777 Beachton-rd.

Look Forward
Look Spectator

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Police, Volunteers Plan Annual Halloween Patrol

Columbus Police, auxiliary policemen, civil defense, the Military Affiliated Radio System (MARS) and citizens' band operators will team up Friday and Saturday in a concentrated effort to cut down Halloween vandalism.

Columbus Police Chief Robert Baus said all area groups were asked to encourage youths to go "trick-or-treating" on either Friday or Saturday to avoid celebrating the holiday on Sunday.

Baus credited the volunteer "Halloween Patrol" with a sharp drop in vandalism during last year's celebration and said he anticipated a "safe two-day period with plenty of fun for the children."

Baus praised the Columbus Board of Education and the Columbus Recreation Department for their efforts to cut down vandalism.

MARS and citizens' band operators will provide police and auxiliary policemen with additional communications equipment to report any dangerous situations to a control center in the Police Juvenile Bureau.

Patrol automobiles will be identified by a blue and white "Halloween Patrol" placard in the rear window.

Baus urged all groups of youngsters to travel with an adult on "trick or treat" excursions.



SUKIYAKI

2 T. salad oil
1½ lbs. sirloin steak, cut in 2" by ½" slices
¼ c. sugar
¼ c. soy sauce
¼ c. water
2 med. onions, sliced thin
1 green pepper in strips
1 c. sliced celery
1 4-oz. can bamboo shoots, sliced thin
1 can 8 oz. mushrooms
1 bunch green onions, cut in 1" lengths with tops

Heat oil in skillet. Add meat and brown lightly. Mix sugar, soy sauce and water. Add half of this to the meat. Push meat to one side of pan. Add sliced onion, green pepper and celery. Cook a few minutes. Add remaining soy sauce mixture, bamboo shoots and mushrooms. Cook 3 to 5 minutes. Add green onions and tops. Cook 1 minute. Serves 3.

Mrs. A. James De Ford
6785 Schreiner-st, East
Worthington, O.

CHICKEN AND DUMPLINGS

3 3-lb. stewing chickens
2 carrots
2 stalks celery
1 onion
2 T. chopped parsley
2 T. salt
Dash pepper
Dumplings:
2 cups Bisquick
¾ c. milk

In large pan add chicken, cut or whole, add next five ingredients. Cover with water. Bring to a boil and simmer until tender, about 2 to 3 hours. Remove chicken from broth. Keep warm until dumplings are done. Mix milk and Bisquick. Form into ball and roll out thin on floured board. Cut into 2 in. strips and place in boiling stew. Cook over low heat 10 minutes uncovered and 10 minutes covered. Serves 4 to 5.

Mrs. Glen Tuller
2422 Liv-Mor-dr
Columbus, O.

FOUR JUDGED CONTEST

Four Columbus area women prominent in the field of home economics served as judges for The Spectator's Cookbook Contest this year.

Janet Herman of Columbia Gas of Ohio's Home Service Department.

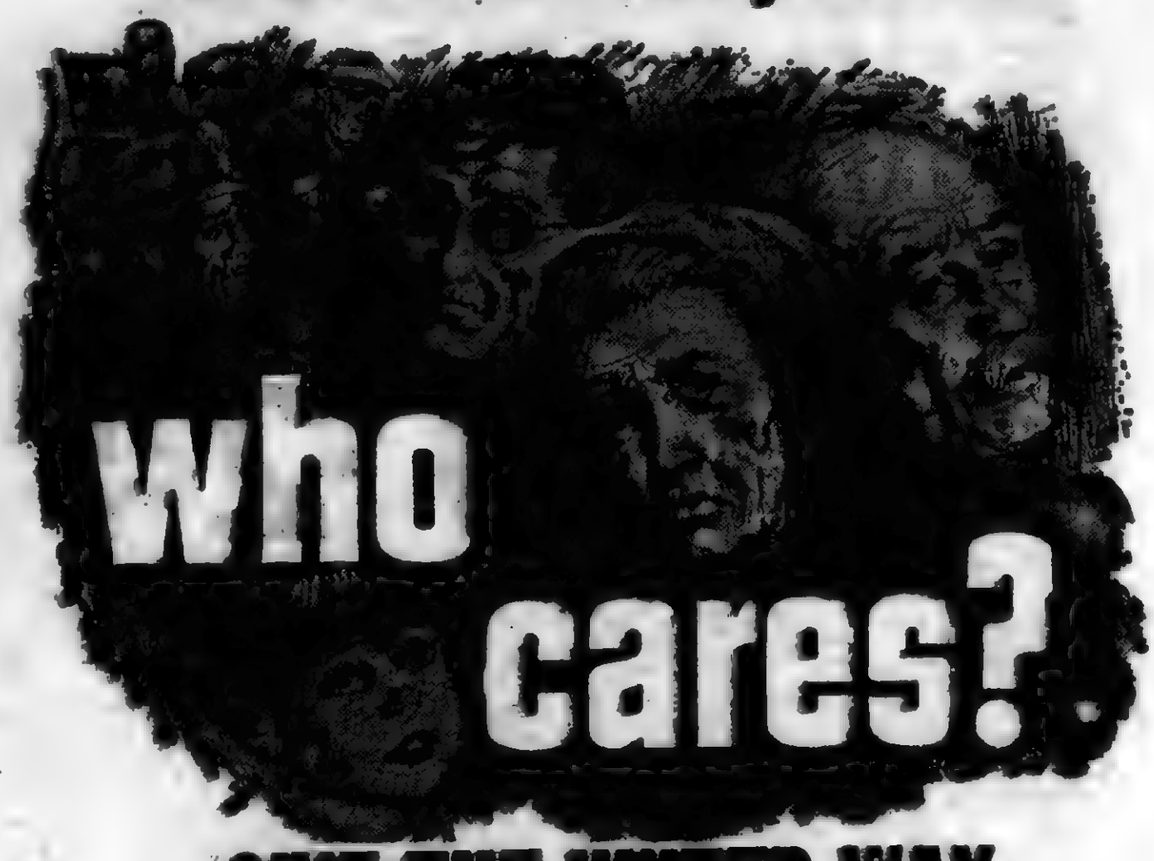
Bertha Everhart of the Franklin County Agricultural Extension Service.

Bernice Ballard, director of the Home Service Department of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.

Christine Brehl, assistant director of the Columbus Milk Council.

Each of the judges went through every recipe in several contest categories and picked a grand prize winner, runner-up and second runner-up in each category.

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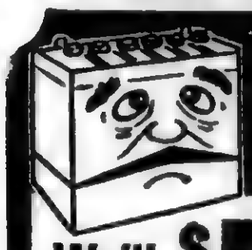
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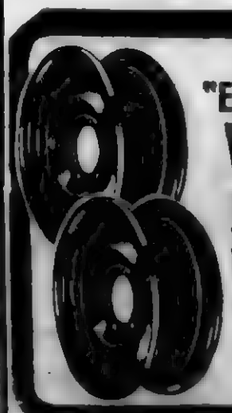


Firestone *Town & Country* TRUCK TIRES

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Most Corvettes Oldsmobiles, Mercurys, Chryslers and Pontiacs	14.95	7.45

Schwarzwalder For Probate Judge

(See Editorial Page)

THE SOUTHEAST RURAL-URBAN

SPECTATOR

OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, November 2, 1966

Vol. XII, No. 33—Total No. 605 Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio 274-1155 10 Cents

in the news

In The Southeast This Week

Golden Age Fun Begins

Mrs. Charles Stewart was elected president when the Senior Citizens of the Groveport area held their organizational meeting last week. Other officers include Mrs. Gidd Lambert, vice-president; Mrs. Lloyd Zimmerman, appointed secretary after Mrs. Francis Pontius declined the post and Mrs. Don Carruthers, treasurer. Mrs. Catherine Gilley, director of the Columbus Senior Citizens Center, was on hand to demonstrate what such a group can do. One of the first projects, Mrs. Stewart explained, is to start a "Good Books" library to be housed in the Town Hall. Cards and table games are also being collected to equip the Center. Already boasting about 50 members, the club welcomes anyone who can claim 60 birthdays.

Graham Explores Space

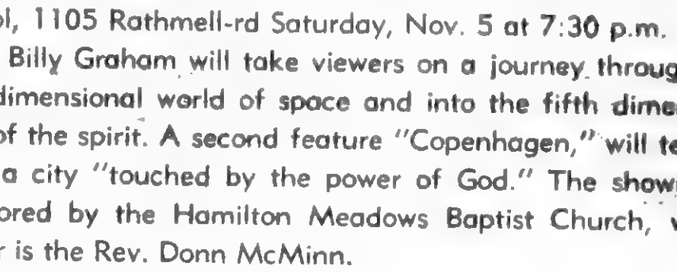
"Man in the 5th Dimension" the film shown at the Billy Graham Pavilion and known as a "must" during the New York World's Fair, will be shown at Hamilton Central Elementary School, 1105 Rathmell-rd Saturday, Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m. Evangelist Billy Graham will take viewers on a journey through the four-dimensional world of space and into the fifth dimension, that of the spirit. A second feature "Copenhagen," will tell the story a city "touched by the power of God." The showing is sponsored by the Hamilton Meadows Baptist Church, whose pastor is the Rev. Donn McMinn.

Issued Permits

George Call, 101 Delray-rd, has been issued two building permits for frame, brick and stucco dwellings at 4940 and 4960 Parsons-av in Hamilton Township. Contractor for the $15,000 homes is Robert A. Clark & Sons, 2525 Lithopolis-rd, Groveport.

Debate On WRFD

The Cleveland debate between Gov. James A. Rhodes and Democratic challenger Frazier Reams, Jr. will be broadcast by WRFD AM-FM on Sunday between noon and 1 p.m. The debate will take place Saturday before Cleveland's City Club Forum. This is the only face-to-face meeting of the campaign between the two contenders.



THE SPECTATOR'S endorsements for next Tuesday's election are found on the Editorial Page, with a sample ballot inside.

ELIZABETH ARDEN, the late beauty tycoon, is the topic of this week's column by Fashion Editor Marianne Tomlinson.

THE JOHN BIRCH SOCIETY, its faults and its strengths, is discusseed by Barry Goldwater on the Columnists' Page.

THE WONDERFUL WORLD of Governor Rhodes concludes this week on the Columnists' Page.



IT WILL BE A WINTERS NIGHT

When Linda Winters is crowned queen before the whistle blows for the Groveport Homecoming game with Marysville this Friday evening another Winters will share her glory—her sister Jan was named sophomore attendant. The gridiron royalty, pictured above with Linda in the center, and clockwise from the upper left-hand corner, are Mollie Palsgrove, senior attendant; Mary Feucht, junior attendant; Chris Judy, freshman attendant and Jan. The queen and her court will reign at the dance following the game.

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HOFFMAN. TRUE FRUIT FLAVORED black cherry soda

HOFFMAN. SPARKLING lemon soda

HOFFMAN. SPARKLING chocolate cream soda

HOFFMAN. SPARKLING quinine water

HOFFMAN. SPARKLING club soda

HOFFMAN. TRUE FRUIT FLAVORED collins mixer

HOFFMAN. SPARKLING club soda

HOFFMAN. SPARKLING Half & Half GRAPEFRUIT & LEMON SODA

HOFFMAN. pale dry ginger ale

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C-W Voter Information Offered

SPECTATOR

OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, November 2, 1966 274-1155 10 Cents

THERE IS LIGHT



MEMBERS OF THE Builders Class of the Groveport Methodist Church are trading their kitchen know-how to pay for the new lights in the sanctuary as they plan their annual turkey supper. From the left are Mrs. George Claar, ticket chairman; Mrs. Robert Brobst and Mrs. David Seabolt, co-chairmen and (standing) Mrs. Ralph Smith, dining-room chairman. The menu which includes all the trimmings including home-made pies and rolls, will be served from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Saturday. Adult tickets are $1.50 and those for children half-price.

In an effort that every voter will be well-informed when he casts a vote for or against the Canal Winchester Bond Issue next Tuesday, the school board has provided the answers to common questions concerning the proposed construction.

Q. WHAT FACILITIES WILL THE BOND ISSUE PROVIDE?

A. New construction calls for 13 elementary classrooms, two special instruction rooms, a library for grades K-6, a locker-shower room, restrooms with outside access, health clinic, work room and an office and storage area.

Additions to existing building include a new kitchen, enlarging of the multi-purpose room to add dining room area, use of the present industrial arts area as a large study hall and conversion of the present basement cafeteria to industrial arts area.

Q. HOW MUCH WILL THE BOND ISSUE COST?

A. The amount requested is $587,000. The bonds will be retired over a 22-year period at an average rate of 3.5 mills or $3.50 per thousand valuation.

Q. HOW DOES THE CURRENT TAX RATE FOR OUR SCHOOL COMPARE WITH OTHERS IN FRANKLIN COUNTY?

A. Only two districts of the 17 in the county are lower. The rate is 4.62 mills below the average of the 16 other districts.

Q. WHEN WAS THE LAST SUCCESSFUL BOND ISSUE PLACED ON THE BALLOT?

A. July, 1954.

Q. HOW HAS SCHOOL POPULATION INCREASED DURING THIS 12-YEAR PERIOD?

A. School population during this period has grown from 524 to 1,080 pupils, a 106 percent increase.

Q. WHAT PERCENTAGE OF VOTERS MUST APPROVE THE BOND ISSUE?

A. A 50 percent favorable vote is required.

Q. TO WHAT EXTENT IS THE SCHOOL CROWDED?

A. Nineteen K-8 classrooms contain more than 30 pupils. Six elementary classrooms are now located in what will be the junior - senior high school.

Q. WHERE WILL THE NEW SCHOOL BE LOCATED?

A. A wing is planned parallel to and 22 feet south of the present elementary building. It will be of similar size and the same architecture. Money has been earmarked to purchase land adjacent to the site for additional playground area.

Q. WHY SPEND MONEY ON A NEW CAFETERIA?

A. During the current school year 100,000 meals will be served in an area designated totally unfit as a dining room for youngsters. An average of 550 meals a day is served in 90 minutes in the cafeteria with a seating capacity of only 124. Five-hundred more students eat lunch on gym bleachers and in the elementary basement. It is not defensible for a community to operate in this manner indefinitely.

Q. WHAT GRADES WILL USE THE NEW LIBRARY?

A. Grades K-6. This will free the present library for students in grades seven through 12.

Q. WILL ANOTHER OPERATING LEVY BE NECESSARY TO STAFF THE NEW BUILDING?

A. The Board of Education anticipates no additional operating levy. However, the ultimate answer to this question hinges on the amount of state school support, the number of new pupils, property valuation per pupil in the school district and the salaries needed to compete successfully for a competent staff. All these are variables which cannot be determined in advance.

Q. WHEN WILL THE TAX BE LEVIED?

A. The first collection period will start in January of 1968.

Election '66: Pre-Poll Preview

The Spectator today offers a localized look at Tuesday's general election. In this edition, you will find only those races which affect your area. We hope this will minimize confusion for you at the polls.

THE ISSUES

- City of Columbus initiative petition on continuation of Central Market site. Majority vote necessary for passage.
- Franklin County proposed .55-mill tax levy for improvements to County Courthouse. Majority vote necessary.
- Franklin County proposed .43-mill tax levy for construction of county jail. Majority vote necessary.
- Franklin County renewal of .3-mill levy for treatment of the mentally retarded. Majority vote necessary.

Canal Winchester School District $587,000 school construction bond issue. Majority vote necessary.

Village of Canal Winchester rezoning ordinance to rezone property on E. Columbus Street from residential to commercial. Majority vote necessary.

Village of Ashville 1.5-mill street levy. Majority vote necessary.

Teays Valley School District, 3-mill operating levy. Majority vote required.

Madison Local School District, renewal of 2.4-mill operating levy for six years. Majority vote required.

THE CANDIDATES

GOVERNOR
R—James A. Rhodes (I.)
D—Frazier Reams, Jr.

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR
R—John W. Brown (I.)
D—William L. Coleman

ATTORNEY GENERAL
R—William B. Saxbe (I.)
D—Robert E. Sweeney

AUDITOR OF STATE (Full Term)
R—Roger Cloud (I.)
D—Thomas E. Ferguson

AUDITOR OF STATE (Short Term)
R—Archer E. Reilly
D—Clarence H. Knisley

SECRETARY OF STATE
R—Ted W. Brown (I.)
D—James D. Nolan

TREASURER OF STATE
R—John D. Herbert (I.)
D—Eldon Brown

JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT (Full Term Beginning Jan. 1)
R—Louis J. Schneider (I.)
D—Clifford F. Brown

JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT (Full Term Beginning Jan. 2)
R—Paul W. Brown (I.)
D—Joseph D. Bryan

JUDGE OF COURT OF APPEALS
R—Thomas M. Herbert
D—William C. Bryant (I.)

JUDGE OF COMMON PLEAS COURT (Full Term Beginning Jan. 1)
R—Leonard J. Stern (I.)
D—John J. Dilenschneider

JUDGE OF COMMON PLEAS COURT (Full Term Beginning Feb. 9)
R—Paul L. Thompson
D—Myron B. Gessaman (I.)

JUDGE OF PROBATE COURT
R—Richard B. Metcalf (I.)
D—Alan E. Schwarzwalder

COUNTY COMMISSIONER
R—Robert T. Southwick (I.)
D—Robert L. Johnson

COUNTY AUDITOR
R—Arch Warren (I.)
D—Edward A. Heffernan

CONGRESS (12th District)
R—Samuel L. Devine (I.)
D—Robert N. Shamansky

(15th District)
R—Chalmers P. Wylie
D—Robert L. Van Heyde

STATE SENATE (15th District)
R—John W. E. Bowen
D—Jerry O'Shaughnessy

STATE SENATE (17th District)
R—Harry L. Armstrong, Logan, O.
D—J. Michael Acton, Lancaster, O.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES (59th District)
R—Alan E. Norris
D—James E. Tressler

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES (60th District)
R—Roger W. Tracy, Jr.
D—Robert R. Reed.

Comment And Criticism

editorials . . .

Vote Tuesday

"All that is necessary for the forces of evil to win in the world is for enough good men to do nothing."

Those words of Edmund Burke sum up the importance of next Tuesday — Election Day in Ohio.

Tuesday's election is vitally important. Ohio voters will choose their state officials and their representatives for the coming years.

Perhaps you think the incumbents have done well. Your best way of expressing your feelings is to vote for them.

If you are dissatisfied with the present government, your duty is to elect new officials.

"My vote won't count" is a lame excuse for not voting just because you don't have time, or it's raining, or the kids are acting up and you don't want to drag them to the polls.

For surely, if enough good men and women do nothing, the forces of evil shall take over the world.

The Spectator newspapers urge each and every registered voter in Franklin County to exercise their right and duty to vote Tuesday.

Schwarzwalder For Probate Judge

The Spectator Newspapers urge their readers not to overlook a vital contest on the Nov. 8 ballot — the probate judge race.

Seeking election are Probate Judge Richard Metcalf, serving in the post by appointment by the governor rather than by election, and Municipal Judge Alan Schwarzwalder.

It is difficult to impress deeply enough on Franklin County voters the importance of probate court and its vast powers over inherited wealth and intimate family affairs, such as adoption and mental health.

Too often the probate judge's office becomes an immensely valuable political patronage plum, to be sought after furiously and at great expense. This detracts from the inherent dignity of the office.

Judge Schwarzwalder is a mature man who has earned the respect of the community and the trust of the legal profession. He has worn the robes of his high calling with dignity and distinction.

Franklin county voters would be doing themselves and their community a disservice should they fail to elect Alan Schwarzwalder as probate judge.

In Judicial Races

Both incumbent Common Pleas Judges Leonard J. Stern and Myron B. Gessaman deserve re-election and The Spectator Newspapers urge their support.

The Appeals Court race pits incumbent Judge William C. Bryant against a name known and respected in Franklin County, Thomas M. Herbert. Young Herbert is the son of Ohio Supreme Court Judge Paul Herbert and has served capably in the House of Representatives.

Although The Spectator Newspapers tend to support incumbent jurists when there are no overriding considerations, it is felt that Tom Herbert also deserves the consideration of Franklin county voters in his pursuit of a judicial career.

County Offices

Incumbent Republicans, County Commissioner Robert T. Southwick and County Auditor Arch Warren, deserve re-election, in the judgment of The Spectator Newspapers.

Southwick's opponent is Robert L. Johnson who, hopefully, will soon find a place in politics and will bring considerable talent to such a post.

However, as in other contests involving incumbents who have good records of service, The Spectator Newspapers support the re-election of Southwick and Warren.

"Wait! Don't Hang That One——That's The Candidate"



Rhodes For Governor

Governor James A. Rhodes should be re-elected to a second term as chief executive of the State of Ohio.

The Spectator Newspapers position on Rhodes' re-election should not be construed as an endorsement of his current administration.

During his stewardship many facets of state government have been woefully neglected and enlightened citizens have been subjected to a daily diet of drivel from the statehouse that is an affront to their intelligence.

In the governor's defense, it may be that his political reading of the public mood was such that necessary revenues to support state services could not be raised without incurring the electorate's wrath. If so, Governor Rhodes placed politics before the public good, and a muffled press stood mute.

But politics is the art of the possible, and Rhodes plays politics without peer.

The steady ballyhoo and bromides were always aimed at re-election to a second term. These apparently have served their purpose. Rhodes no longer parrots about "no new taxes." Higher taxes are an inevitability. He knows it personally and he admits it privately.

It is only fitting then that Rhodes, who has led the state into a billion dollars of bonded debt without providing an additional penny to pay it off, should face the task in the four years ahead. That he should answer to the school children, the mentally ill, the humans who for four years have wasted away on sub-human standards of welfare.

The "Wonderful World of Ohio" is the misnamed creation of Governor Rhodes and it is his responsibility to meet the needs that lie ahead.

It is with this mandate in mind that The Spectator Newspapers urge his re-election.

• • •

To guarantee that the public trust is properly protected during what will necessarily be a "lame duck" administration since state law limits Rhodes to two terms, The Spectator Newspapers urge the election of opposition party candidates Robert E. Sweeney as attorney general and Thomas E. Ferguson as state auditor.

Sweeney has proved to be an able congressman-at-large and Ferguson has had the necessary training for auditor.

Rhodes is entitled to a lieutenant governor of his own political stripe and therefore The Spectator Newspapers endorse for re-election Lt. Governor John Brown. It is further felt that Republican incumbent treasurer John D. Herbert stands far more qualified than his opponent. These newspapers also urge the re-election of Republican Secretary of State Ted W. Brown and incumbent Supreme Court Judges Louis J. Schneider, Jr. and Paul W. Brown.

. . . editorials

For The Legislature

The next session of the Ohio legislature will be a crucial one in the vital fields of state financing, education and the vexating problem of proper reapportionment. Members who fill the seats during the next session will leave their imprint on the state of Ohio, even though many of them may not return.

It is therefore important that the best minds and the best of the veterans be seated during the upcoming session.

With these considerations as a guide, The Spectator Newspapers urge the election of the following candidates, without regard to party:

—In the 15th Senate District, Incumbent Democrat Jerry O'Shaughnessy.

—In the 16th Senate District, Incumbent Republican Robert Shaw.

—In the 17th Senate District, a bright newcomer, Democrat J. Michael Acton.

—In the 58th House district, Incumbent Robert E. Holmes.

—In the 59th House District, Democrat James A. Tressler.

—In the 60th House District, Democrat Robert R. Reed.

—In the 61st House District, Democrat Richard C. Sensenbrenner.

—In the 62nd House District, Republican Robert G. Jones.

—In the 63rd House District, Democrat Phale D. Hale.

—In the 64th House District, Incumbent Republican Keith McNamara.

UA Needs Help

United Appeal needs help.

The 1966 drive is scheduled to close tomorrow and from the looks of the situation the campaign won't reach its $4,815,000 goal by that time.

Last year, the drive was extended 10 days in order to reach the goal. UA officials don't want that to happen again.

As The Spectator has pointed out before, United Appeal provides a way to contribute to 69 health, educational and welfare organizations with just one contribution. All of the causes are worthy.

As of Monday, the big problem was a lack of "new money," provided by increased Fair Share giving and contributions which haven't been donated in previous years.

An increase of seven percent in that area was figured into the ultimate goal. That increase has yet to reach estimated levels.

The Spectator urges any Franklin County resident who has not yet contributed to United Appeal to do so today. The United Appeal office is located at 37 E. State-st.

SPECTATOR

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barry goldwater ★ *Birchers Are Individuals* ★



GOLDWATER

Virtually since it was born, the John Birch Society has been a pain or agony to Republicans and Democrats alike. How one stands on it or whether one condemns it has posed a series of serious problems of party unity when infighting politicians try to exploit the group's controversial status for factional gains.

I have not been and am not among those who agree with the blanket denunciation of this or any other group of people without consideration of individual differences.

This seems an appropriate time — when once again there is factional exploitation of this single organization — to restate my reasons and expressions of great objection to certain actions by certain members of this organization.

When the John Birch Society began, most members publicly identified with it were those almost universally well thought of in the communities in which they live. Their goals seemed thoroughly reasonable: dedication to individual liberty, opposition to collectivism, belief in constitutional order and support of free enterprise and the open market as the best, most productive and most just of economic systems.

Then, along the way, the ranting of the society's founder, Robert Welch, came to light — his accusations against President Eisenhower, his out-of-perspective crusade against Earl Warren and so forth.

I was perhaps the first man in Washington to debunk and deflate Welch's nightmare visions.

It was said that the Birchers were trying to take over the Republican Party. Some said they had done it already. There undoubtedly are Birch members who have tried to seek political influence simply to gain power. I would describe these people as members of the Welch wing of the society.

But there undoubtedly are many, many times more members of the society who are active in both political parties as good and loyal members of the party. Their presence in either party cannot by any stretch of the imagination be called "infiltration" or the Birchers taking over.

I urge that the Birch Society drop its policy of secrecy regarding membership, making it fully public so that people working for either party can know who the Birch members are and then can judge honestly whether they are working for the best interests of the party — in which case they should be welcome members. If they are in politics simply to advance personal power or for other ulterior motives, they should individually be rejected.

Otherwise I am afraid that this most persistent of witch hunts will turn our politics into a perpetual Halloween of smears and frights.

(Copyright 1966, Los Angeles Times)

william s. white ★ *Nixon On Hot Spot* ★



WHITE

Few Republicans in the country — not even those now running for office — have much more to gain or quite so much to lose as does Richard Nixon in the current Congressional election campaign.

For Nixon alone among all G.O.P. national leaders has tied himself inextricably into this struggle. Barnstorming through 30 states in behalf of Congressional and senatorial candidates, and collaterally and persistently presenting himself as the one real partisan adversary of President Johnson, Nixon is truly going for broke.

If the Republican party should make significant gains in Congress in this off-year election, Nixon will be able to present himself as the principal architect of victory. If, on the other hand, the G.O.P. does no better than score the inevitable gains for the out party, his exertions will not have earned him much more than added experience for an old campaigner.

If none of Nixon's potential adversaries for the Presidential nomination of 1968 will gain much from any possible Republican Congressional triumph this year, it is equally true that none will suffer much from any Republican failure. Indeed, a Republican inability to score importantly in Congress would significantly promote the strongest of these latent adversaries, Gov. George Romney of Michigan, simply because Romney would bear little responsibility for what had not happened on the Congressional scene.

Six months ago Nixon plainly had the inside track for the nomination among those conservative-to-ultraconservative rank-and-filers who normally will control any Republican national convention in the end. Romney at that point had going for him only the important but far from decisive backing of the Eastern and more-or-less liberal wing of the G.O.P., as exemplified, say, by Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania.

Now, however, this essential balance is already being somewhat disturbed, in part because objective indicators do not in fact suggest any very heavy Republican Congressional gains and in part because every sign indicates a most impressive personal victory for Governor Romney in Michigan. While the regular and Old Guard Republicans generally would still emotionally prefer Nixon to Romney, some cracks in this monolith are already appearing, since in politics it is notably true that nothing succeeds like success.

For one illustration, there is the case of Republican Mel Laird of Wisconsin, who is perhaps the most authentic spokesman in Congress for orthodox Republicanism. Laird now quietly comments that should Romney win re-election heavily in Michigan, he would have to be very carefully considered for the 1968 Presidential nomination.

Nixon, to be sure, remains the one Republican Presidential aspirant who is consistently and widely campaigning for Republicans generally this year. The party professionals — again, that is, the people who generally run national conventions — will appreciate this. But their appreciation for Nixon's efforts will be markedly diminished if these efforts don't pay off much. That is the way the game is played; and that is why Nixon himself is now plainly showing a sense of fatalism about his own future as he hops from state to state and from campaign stump to campaign stump.

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★ *Wonderful World of Governor Rhodes* ★

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third and last article in a series on the administration of Gov. James A. Rhodes. It was written by Abe Zaidan, editor of the WEFD Commentator, and reprinted from the Oct. 6 issue of The Reporter magazine.)

Although Rhodes has tried hard to create an image of an economic paradise in Ohio, his critics are hammering away at the darker side of the picture. Thus, while Ohio has gained more than three hundred thousand jobs under the Rhodes administration, it still has one of the largest groups of welfare recipients in the nation. Besides, it can be argued that Ohio has merely shared a booming national economy — and it could also share a recession.

Perhaps even more informative is the plight of state services. Ohio is the sixth wealthiest state in the Union. Yet it ranks near the bottom on what it spends for mental health, and its facilities for mental treatment are rated among the nation's poorest. The Columbus "Citizen-Journal," a newspaper that only last January acclaimed Rhodes as the man of the year, recently itemized some less flattering facts: Ohio ranks forty-third in state support for public education, forty-fifth in per capita state funds for higher education (Ohio's students pay more tuition at state universities than students in any other state), fiftieth in state support for child-welfare services (indeed, the state government contributes nothing for child welfare), thirtieth in family relief allowance, and forty-eighth in per capita state funds for aid to the handicapped.

Characteristically, Rhodes largely ignores such criticism, trumpeting instead a long list of capital-improvement expenditures made possible by three bond issues under his administration totaling $1.4 billion. Even this is vulnerable in the long run because, while Ohio may be spending for example, $320 million on college-building construction, not a single cent is available for staffing those buildings, nor is there any certainty about where such funds will come from.

Rhodes' penchant for floating bonds instead of seeking new taxes has been the topic of more than one hot discussion among state economists, some of whom claim that without tax reform in Ohio the state treasury is headed for a day of reckoning. As early as 1962, a thorough study of the state's tax system, sponsored by the Ohio AFL-CIO, Ohio Education Association, Ohio State Council of Retail Merchants and Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, warned that the state was living on borrowed time with an antiquated tax structure. Last May the "Wall Street Journal" pointed out that although Ohio has a three percent sales tax, it is "porous with exemptions," while Indiana, with a two percent sales tax, raises more revenue per capita.

What exasperates Rhodes' critics is that they are unable to establish a dialogue with him. No matter how they approach critical state problems, he parries their thrusts with his "Look, I'm simply trying to find everybody a job" theme. The trouble with this line is that it doesn't account for the many thousands of Ohioans — the aged, the disabled, the mentally ill, the children of problem families — who can't work but need help.

That Rhodes has built such a huge following with so simple a formula must be viewed in the light of two other factors: Ohio's intrinsic conservatism, flavored with ruralistic self-reliance as the solution to man's worst social ills; and a fragmented state Democratic Party, which former Governor DiSalle once described as a "loose confederation of local organizations."

The Ohio Democrats, with a new party chairman and a strikingly handsome young Toledo lawyer — Frazier Reams, Jr.—running against Rhodes this year, show new signs of life. Reams, a state senator with a liberal voting record who is portrayed as being "in the Kennedy image," is wooing the support of statewide interest groups who grumble that they have been shortchanged by the Rhodes administration. He has been working to develop a strong Democratic-labor coalition which has subsisted on nothing more than a nominal relationship in the past.

Reams, however, is confronted with a fundamental predicament. To pay for the many lagging state services, he must necessarily call for new taxes, which isn't the easiest way to win votes from the great mass of Ohioans. At best, it's a precarious political road for Reams in "The Wonderful World of Ohio," where, as Rhodes' slogans remind us, "there are no new or increased taxes" and where "profit is not a dirty word." In fact, most people believe Reams will be sidetracked.

Will You Be A Friend To A Stranger?

As Thanksgiving approaches thousands of Ohio State University students are secure in the knowledge that "Mother's home cooking" is just around the corner.

But to many others, Thanksgiving is only a day made lonelier than usual by the mass holiday exodus from campus.

THESE ARE the international students from far flung corners of the world who are far separated from their native hearth.

This year the United Church Women, the Djocesan Council of Catholic Women and the Council of Jewish Organizations have joined forces in making these students "At home away from home."

Known as the Community International Student Hospitality Committee the group has found "host families" for 500 young men and women who are pursuing studying at Ohio State.

AND THERE are still many "unhomed."

The question is asked "Just what is a host family?"

According to Mrs. Si Sokol, chairman of the group, it is merely "being a friend."

It's rather uncomplicated with no overnight obligations included and the host family simply asked to include their "adopted guest" to share several family functions with them throughout the year.

And those reluctant to become too deeply involved need not fear, as all financial, academic, visa and technical problems are handled at the University and strictly "verboten" at the host level.

WHAT IS GIVEN is the opportunity to establish a rapport with a stranger that is a guest in your country, introduce him to the American home life, help him make the adjustments necessary to a strange envioronment with friendship, practical tips and a sense of belonging.

Mrs. Sokol and the women who have worked effectively this fall to find persons not only willing but eager to participate believe the program of establishing mutual understanding between the students and our mid-Ohio families provides the personal contact which can make or break the international exchange.

AN EFFORT is made to "match" both sides of the new alliance which usually lasts as long as the students are in the United States.

For example, a Battelle chemist and a graduate chemistry student from Pakistan already have a great deal in common and a 19-year-old from Nigeria fits well in a family where teenagers are "old stuff" to Mother and Dad.

Persons who believe they can help achieve the objective of offering friendship to a stranger, leading him to unselves and their friends the derstand the basic elements of our free society and give themopportunity to learn the culture of other peoples, are urged to step forward.

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Elect

J. Michael Acton
STATE SENATOR
17th DISTRICT

Attorney-at-Law; Former teacher of Government and History; Raised on family farm; Graduate of Miami University.

Acton for Senator Committee
Wm. P. Hoermle, 1894 Parsons Av. Pd. Pol. Adv.



Vote . . .

ROBERT R.

REED

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
60th DISTRICT

Able and Experienced — Veteran World War II
Age 42 — Married, One Child

EDUCATION — Graduate, South High School; Graduate, O.S.U., B.S., LL.B.

OCCUPATION — Practicing Attorney and Business Man.

GOVERNMENT SERVICE — Division of Securities, State of Ohio; Industrial Commission, State of Ohio; Administrative Hearing Officer, Bureau of Motor Vehicles; Secretary Ohio Racing Commission; Deputy Service Director, City of Columbus; Member Sales Commission, City of Columbus.

CIVIC AND COMMUNITY AFFAIRS — Member Brookwood Presbyterian Church; Bexley Post American Legion; Humbolt Masonic Lodge; Guild Athletic Club; Presently member of Board of Trustees Berwick Civic Association.

Mr. Reed is a long time resident of the 60th House District in which he is a candidate. He has always participated in civic and community affairs in his district.

He will better represent the 60th District because of his QUALIFICATIONS, his EXPERIENCE and his FAMILIARITY with the problems that face his district in the forthcoming session of the General Assembly.

He knows the issues. He will act upon them in a positive manner.

Vote For Robert R. REED

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Reed for Representative Committee—
Lou Miller, Chmn., 1049 Kelton Ave.

DEMOCRAT

Pd. Pol. Adv.

M. Robert Beauty Salons

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• GREAT WESTERN 276-1877
• UNIVERSITY CITY 262-1400
• GRACELAND 888-7086
• E. GROVE SHOP. CTR. Grove City, 875-5177

What's Cooking?

HAMILTON CENTRAL

Monday, Nov. 7
Chicken noodle soup, bread and olea, crackers, cookie, fruit salad, and milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 8
White beans, smoked sausage, corn bread, apple and milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 9
Ground beef gravy, mashed potatoes, bread and oleo, celery stick, peaches and milk.

Thursday, Nov. 10
Hamburger on bun, green beans, Jello, cookie and milk.

Friday, Nov. 11
No school.

CANAL WINCHESTER

Monday, Nov. 7
Macaroni and cheese, Vienna bread and margarine, head lettuce salad, fruit and milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 8
Barbecued hamburgers, lima beans, bread and margarine, plain Jello, ice cream and milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 9
Chili soup, grilled cheese sandwich, celery and pickles, apple crunch and milk.

Thursday, Nov. 10
Tuna noodles, rolls and margarine, tossed salad, fruit Jello and milk.

Friday, Nov. 11
No school.

Panel To Discuss Community Health

A panel of physicians, dentists, and mental health experts will discuss "The Community and Its Health Problems" Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Sunday Hall of the First English Lutheran Church, E. Main at 22nd-st.

The forum is sponsored by the Medical Arts Club and is open to the public.

There will be a question and answer period following the panel discussion.

Homebuilders' Chief Says Home Is Good Investment

Ralph Metzger, president of of Greater Columbus, said to the Home Builders Association day "the purchase of a new home today is a wise move."

Metzger said that despite the current "tight money-high interest" situation," a new home is a "solid investment."

"Homes purchased 20 years ago, in most cases, are worth as muc has double their original value," Metzger said. "Yet monthly payments for principal and interest on the home remains the same (except for taxes) as it did when first contracted."

Metzger said an increase of one-half percent in interest rates means only 30 cents added per $1,000 of loan per month. This amounts to $4.50 per month on a $15,000 mortgage.

"Compared with the expected increase in housing costs in the next year," he said, "buyers will probably make a savings by buying now."

Marks 62nd Anniversary

Mrs. Bertha Gray
491-1319

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Judson Farmer on their 62nd wedding anniversary.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Mrs. Martha Malone who died Oct. 25.

The Lockbourne Methodist Youth Fellowship sponsored a hay ride and party for the youth of South Bloomfield and Shadeville at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peters Oct. 29.

St. Mathews Lutheran Ruth Circle will meet Wednesday, Nov. 2, at 8 p.m.

The Luther League will meet Sunday, Nov. 6, 7 p.m.

Mrs. Helen Gloyd cancelled her plane reservation to California because of the serious illness of her son, Paul in Mercy Hospital.

The Foster family has moved its trailer home to the Lockbourne Lodge Court.

Mrs. Wintersheimer and daughters of Chillicothe and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ryan of Xenia visited Mrs. John Drake last week.

Mrs. Lottie Kissell, Mrs. Ruby Goodman, Mrs. Wayne Smith, Mrs. Carrie Foor and Mrs. Zelda Rush and Buddy attended the Circleville Pumpkin Show.

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Missionary - Premillenial-Fundamental
9 a.m., Worship Service
10:15 a.m., Bible School
6 p.m., Teen Youth Fellowship
7 p.m., Evening Services
LLEWELLYN THOMPSON, Pastor Visitors Welcome

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Monday Through Friday 12 noon - 9 p.m.
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VOTE FOR
"The Renewal Levy to Aid Retarded Children"
LEVY TO AID RETARDED CHILDREN COMMITTEE
321 East State Street
Columbus, Ohio 43215
Dr. Clyde D. Schoenfeld, Chairman
Pd. Pol. Adv.

Let ROGER TRACY, JR. be YOUR voice in STATE GOVERNMENT

ROGER W. TRACY, JR. is qualified for the office of State Representative. He understands fully the responsibilities of public office. Both his grandfather, Joseph T. Tracy, and his father, Roger W. Tracy, served as Ohio's Auditor of State.

Tracy is experienced in governmental affairs and the legislative process. He will bring these qualifications to the office of State Representative.

- Educated in the Columbus Public Schools
- Graduate of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio
- Graduate of The Ohio State University, College of Law
- Special Messenger, for the President and the White House Staff
- Page, The Ohio State Senate
- Research Assistant, Ohio Legislative Reference Bureau
- Administrative Assistant, Office of the Auditor of State
- Attorney-at-Law



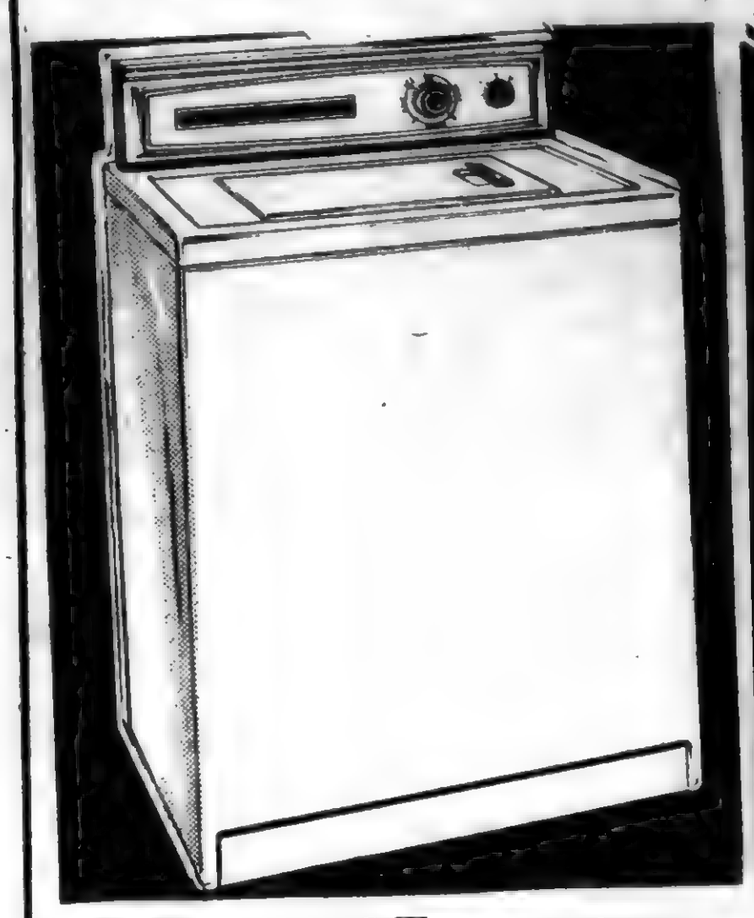
X Roger W. Tracy, Jr. for State Representative
60th Ohio House District
Tracy For Representative Committee, Brian A. Freeman Secretary, 3619 Cushing Drive Pd. Pol. Adv.

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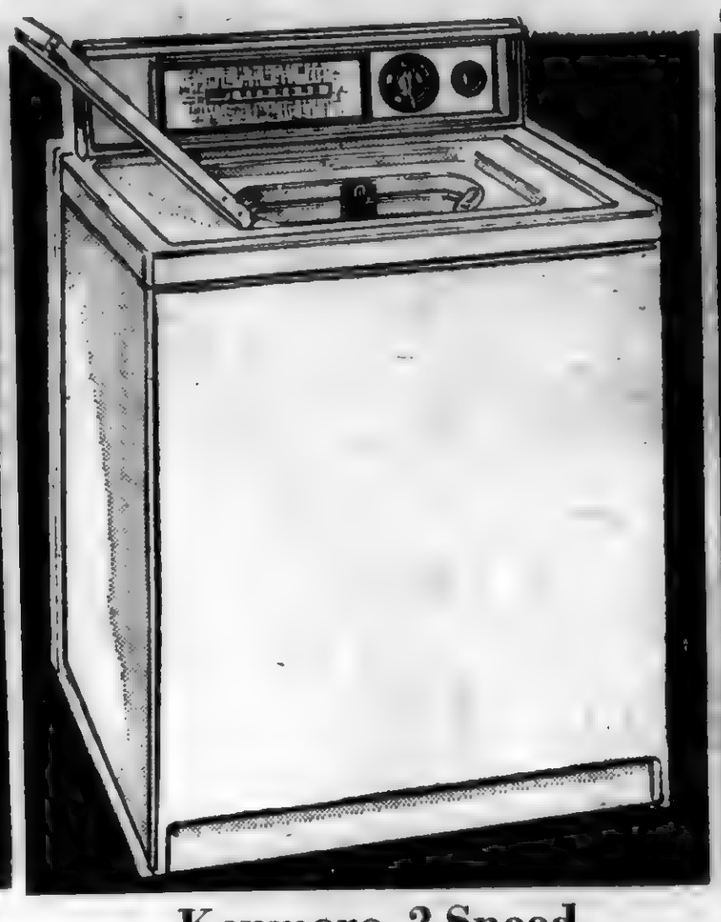
Kenmore 3-Temperature Automatic Washer

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- Choose hot, warm or cold water temperatures
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- 6 vane agitator
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Matching Automatic Dryer

Kenmore Electric Dryer with 2-Temperatures Including "Air Only" Setting **$78**



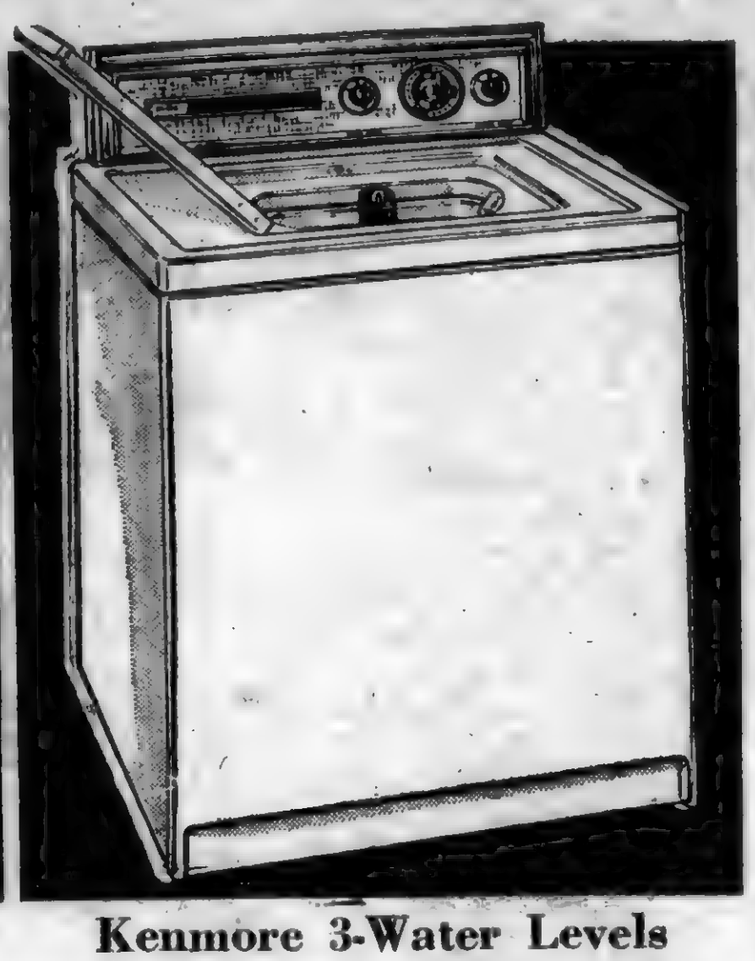
Kenmore 2-Speed Automatic Washer

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- 3-wash cycles including regular, delicate wash 'n wear
- Hot, warm, cold temperatures
- Built-in full time lint filter

Matching Automatic Dryer

Kenmore Electric Dryer with 2-Cycles and 3-Temperatures. "Air Only." **$98**



Kenmore 3-Water Levels Automatic Washer

Sears Low Price **$188**

- 3-combination wash-and-rinse water temperatures
- 2 speeds and 3 all-fabric cycles
- Lint filter, safety lid switch

Matching Automatic Dryer

Kenmore Electric Dryer with 3-Cycles and 6-Temperatures. "Air Only." **$118**



Silvertone 21-Inch Console Color TV

(21-in. overall diagonal, 261-sq. in. viewing area)

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- 25,000-volt chassis for natural color picture
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(21-in. overall diagonal, 261-sq. in. viewing area)

Sears Low Price **$417**

- Color adds life and realism to your TV viewing
- Powerful 25,000-volt chassis with Colorguard and Chromix features for breathtaking color.
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Town Hall Promised Face-Lift

With the Senior Citizens Club off the ground in Groveport, Councilman Pete Franks is plowing ahead with the next step in his effort to provide a recreation center for all ages.

That is the face-lifter of the first floor of the Town Hall made available by the Madison Township Trustees.

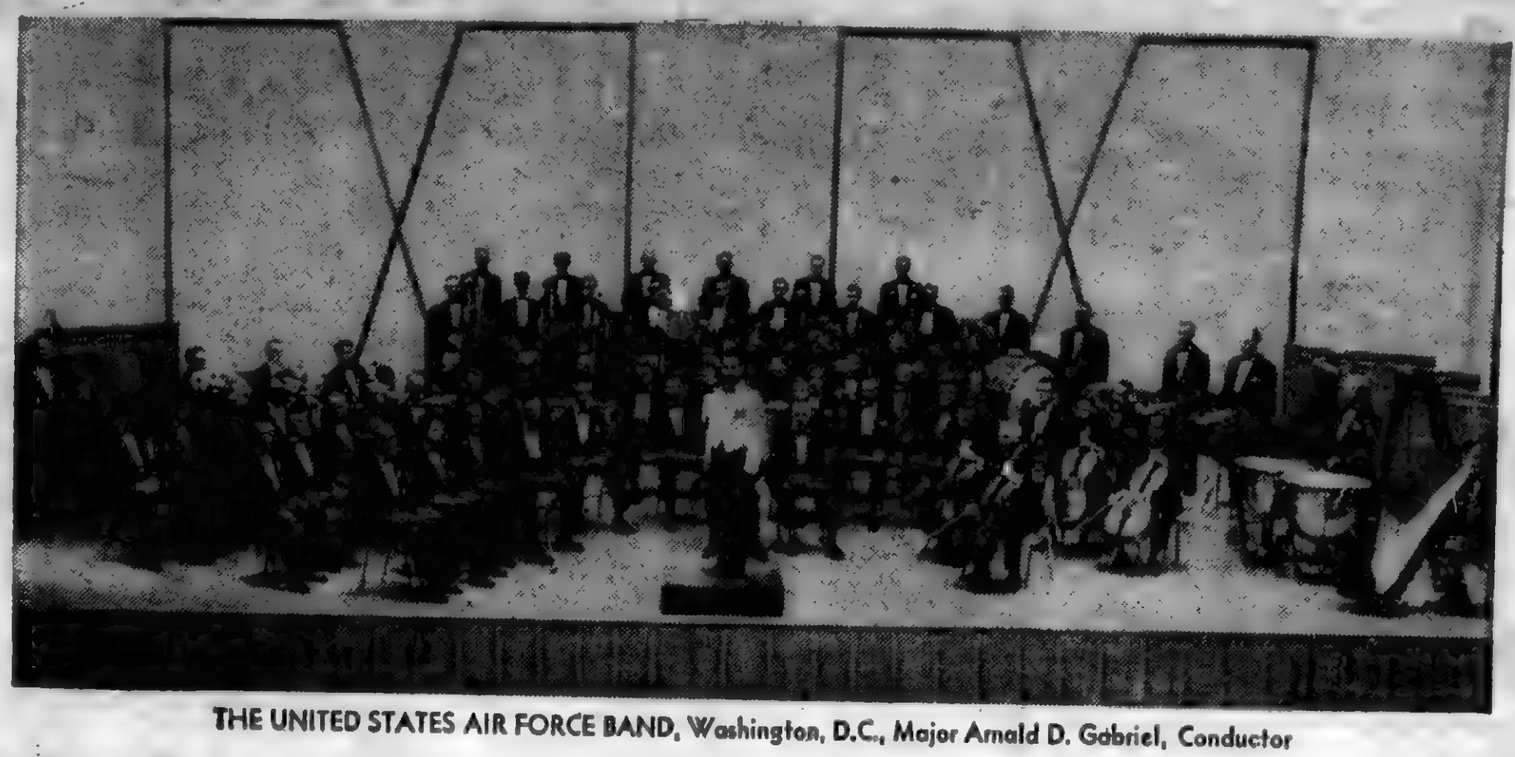
AT 1 P.M. the doors of the center at the intersection of Front and Main will be open to anyone who is armed with broom or mop bucket, carpenter hammer and nails or a pair of walking shoes.

Franks explained that the "Operation Clean-up" tops his agenda with the need for door-to-door solicitation for equipment and funds for the center on its heels.

The tools are needed to make minor repairs and to install the ping pong table and slot race track he has inveigled for the center. (Franks is dedicated to filling the need he sees for teenage recreation in the community, although he has yet to gain municipal support for his view).

"THIS TOWN has a $160,000 annual budget and has yet to spend two cents on recreation," he stated, pooh-poohing the stand that the supervision problems inherent with juvenile facilities are insurmountable.

At the moment he is on the search for a good used pool table. He states he'd be delighted if it were donated, but expressed the belief that if no philanthropist steps forth, purchase money will show up — if "the price is right."



THE UNITED STATES AIR FORCE BAND, Washington, D.C., Major Arnold D. Gabriel, Conductor

Miller Denies Alternate Sites On Tap For C-W Post Office

As election day approaches, opinion is still sharply divided in Canal Winchester on the issue of rezoning to a commercial classification two sites on E. Columbus known as the Bertner and Warner properties.

Opponents to the proposed rezoning appearing on the ballot as issue No. 769 maintain that other suitable locations in the village exist for the new post office which will be built on the site if the voters give the proposal the green light.

HOWEVER, Mayor Mike Miller as chairman of the Planning and Zoning Commission, states this simply is not so.

"Since the movement for a new post office was in its infancy, we have been unable to find another site that meets the demands of the postal department and is conveniently located," he stressed.

The Postal Department insists on a site that has certain depth and adequate ingress and egress, not only for patrons, but for postal trucks. Furthermore, it has placed a ceiling on the price that it will pay for the site. (It will award a contract for the actual building which will then be leased on a long-term basis. This ceiling is such that interested citizens have pledged a limited sum to make up the difference in the cost of the proposed site and this ceiling.)

ACCORDING TO Miller, an available lot on N. High-st was turned down by the postal officials because of its "L" shape. Similarly, the angled lot just east of the Super Duper on W. Waterloo did not meet with their approval.

He also states that the suggestion that the new post office replace the building now housing the Hunter's Laundrymat (although admittedly involving an ideally convenient site) was financially infeasible and that long-term leases on the property exist.

The mayor indicated that a nix on rezoning for the Columbus street properties will not put an end to the government's plan to build a new post office to service the area.

HOWEVER, with centrally located sites at a premium, he forecasts that a failure of the referendum will mean an outlying facility.

There has been some talk, he says, of a location on Gender Road and also of one north of the railroad tracks on High Street.

E. Columbus Street residents who have led the fight against the rezoning have based their objections on the ground that the area is predominantly a residential one and its character should not be further disturbed.

THE HUNTINGTON National Bank at Columbus and High, the Vorhies insurance building between the bank and the subject property and the Harry Doan building across Columbus Street are the only commercial properties on the block except Johnson's Garage (at the rear of one of the lots) which operates under a nonconforming use permit.

Debate Refusal Shows Contempt, Shamansky Says

Democratic congressional candidate Robert N. Shamansky charged today that his opponent's refusal to debate him "shows contempt for the American tradition of political debate."

As the campaign in the 12th Congressional District headed into its final week, Shamansky again scored Rep. Samuel L. Devine, who has refused several offers of air time and newspaper space to debate.

"It seems to me that my opponent is saying in effect that the public is not capable of deciding the merits of both candidates on the basis of a face-to-face confrontation on the issues," Shamansky said.

"On one hand, he says he has nothing to hide; on the other, he says he doesn't think a debate would be useful. I believe he fears an open debate would search beneath the surface of his patented answers for each critical issue and force him into an embarrassing position of having to defend some of his arbitrary ideas on government — whether it be local, state or national," he said.

Shamansky said it would be "honorable" for Devine to meet him in public debate "and let the public decide whether it had served any useful purpose."

He pointed out that incumbent Democratic Reps. John J. Gilligan of Cincinnati, Thomas L. Ashley of Waterville, Rodney Love of Dayton and Robert Secrest of Cambridge had all agreed to meet their Republican opponents in debate

"But not," he said, "Samuel L. Devine."

LUNCH A MUST



AMONG THE 350 volunteers attending the Tuberculosis Society's Label Day were Mrs. M. E. Sensenbrenner, 335 Guernsey-av; Mrs. Joseph Taylor, 1936 Wyanotte-rd; Mrs. Orin Hamler, 3000 Walnut-st, Groveport; and Mrs. King Crissinger, 4091 Fairfax-dr. While labels were affixed to some 250,000 envelopes needed to carry the 1966 Christmas Seals and appeal letter into the homes of Columbus and Franklin County residents, these women prepared the box luncheon served to the other volunteers.

Operating Levies Keep Madison Doors Open

What keeps the lights on, the furnaces roaring, the teachers paid and the school supplies rolling into Madison Local Schools?

This is the task of the dollars provided by the operating levies which, day in and day out, "keep the doors open."

A 2.4 levy passed in the early sixties as the Southeast suddenly teemed with children from new subdivisions expires next year.

And according to Superintendent Phil Williams, the $86,000 it provides is an essential part of the budget.

Although the proposed renewal levy of a like 2.4 mills will not go on the tax duplicate until after the older levy expires in the end of 1967, voter approval is being sought this election at the request of the county auditor.

Williams explained this is standard operating procedure to avoid-year-end accounting rush.

A vote for the levy will not increase taxes, but instead only insure the present level of operation can be maintained for the next six years.

Panel Discussion Planned At Moler

The Moler School Parent Education meeting will be held Nov. 9, 9:30 a.m. at the school.

Miss Patti Denney, Orrin Smucker and James Wade from the Columbus Public School System will lead a panel discussion on the topic, "Your Government and Your Schools."

All parents are invited to attend.

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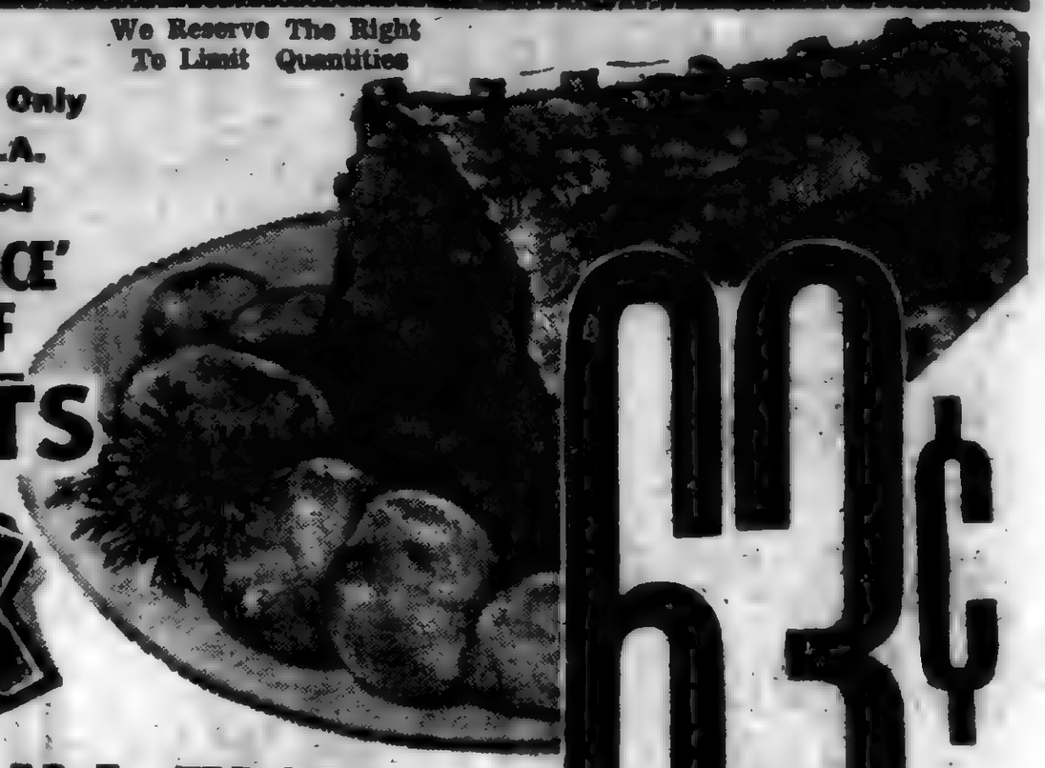


Table-Rite Lean GROUND BEEF LB. 49c

PORK LOIN END ROAST LB. 63¢

SMOKED POLISH SAUSAGE LB. 69c

Royal Guest FRENCH FRIES Frozen 5 Lb. Bag 69c

Table-Rite PORK CUBETTES LB. 79c

MEATY COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS Lb. 59c

IGA BUTTER Table-Rite Pound Pkg. 69c

PORK CHOPS CENTER RIB CUT—lb. 79c

Center Loin Cut—Lb. 89c

SWIFTNING SHORTENING 3-LB. CAN..... 59c

FRYING CHICKEN Frozen 2-LB. Packages Legs and Thighs or All Breasts 89c Ea.

SILVER BAR PEAS No. 303 Can 3 for 39c

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Spiced Luncheon Pkg. 65c

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ASHVILLE IGA

Greer PEACHES No. 2½ Can . . . **19c**

Hunt's PORK & BEANS No. 300 Can **3 for 39c**

Stokely TOMATO SAUCE 8-Oz. Can **10c**

Freezer Queen PARMAGIAN With Sauce. 2-Lb. Box **1.59**

IGA NUT CRUNCH ROLLS Pkg. of 6 **2 FOR 59c**

Pull-A-Part IGA BREAD 2 LOAVES **35c**

Banquet Frozen CREAM PIES **29c**

Nestle's EVERREADY COCOA **49c**

BOUNTY TOWELS Jumbo Roll **29c**

AJAX CLEANSER 14-oz. can **10c**

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DEL MONTE CORN Cream Style or Whole Kernel No. 303 Cans **5 for $1**

DEL MONTE DRINKS 46-oz. Cans
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- Punch
- Grape
- Apple

4 for $1

SMUCKER'S JELLIES 10- OZ. JARS
- Cinnamon
- Crab Apple
- Apple
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5 for $1

STOKELY TOMATO JUICE **4** 46-oz. Cans for **$1**

TABLE-TREAT PINEAPPLE
- Sliced
- Chunk
- Crushed

4 No. 2 Cans for **$1**

Coca-Cola 12-Oz. Bottles Plus Deposit **3** 6-Pack Cartons **$1**

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New Crop Florida ORANGES 5-LB. BAG **49c**

Red Emperor GRAPES LB. **19c**

Puerto Rican YAMS 3 LBS. **39c**

CARROTS Lb. Cello Pkg. **10c**

WINESAP APPLES 4 LB. BAG **49c**

BARACK GOLDEN AGERS CUT HALLOWEEN CAPERS

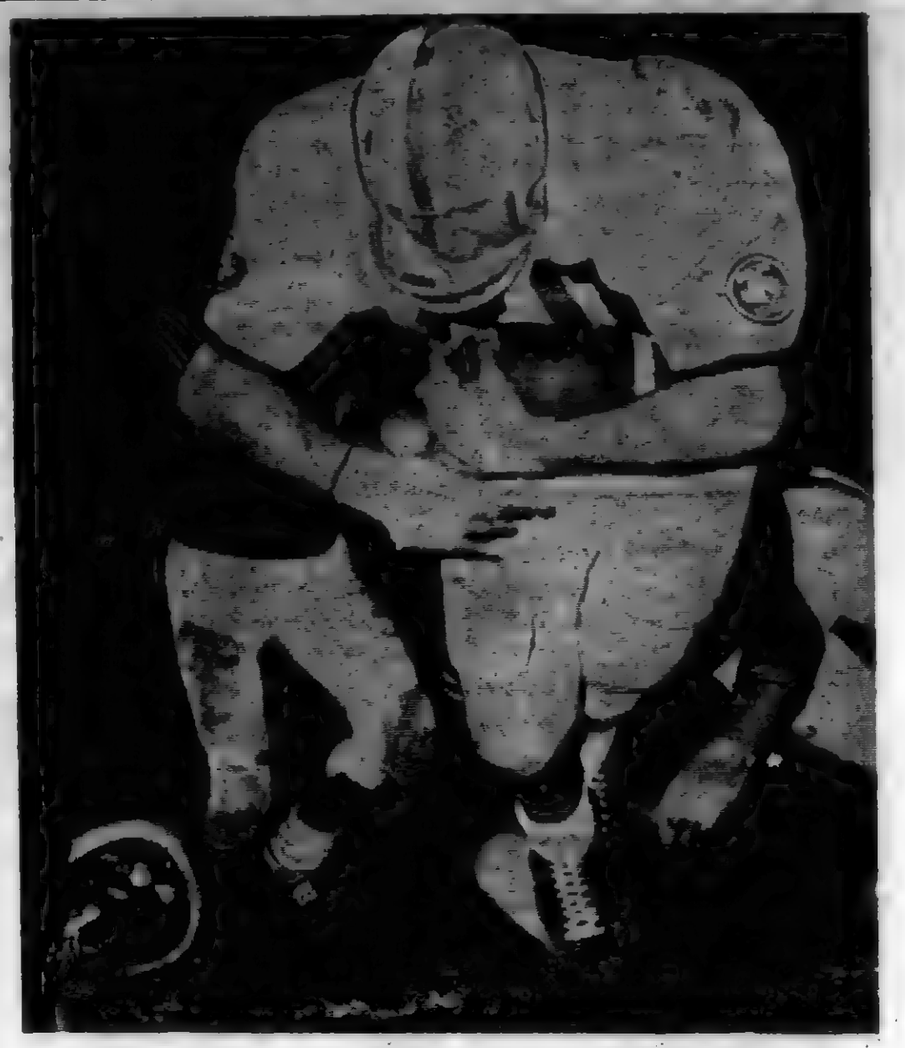
Halloween fun wasn't limited to totst and teenagers this year.

This was as plain as some of the very large noses on their faces when the members of the Golden Age Club of Barack Recreation Center gathered last week to strut their costumes, trade trick or treats, bob for apples and wash down their donuts with apple cider.

Camera failure (a few venture the opinion the sight was too much for the shutter) prevents sharing a view of the costumes with Spectator readers.

Those "taking the cake" were Mrs. Gertrude Brown, a Spanish cat, judged the prettiest; Mrs. Audrey Fox, the Window Girl, most original and Mrs. Helen Garran, Man in the Gray Flannel Suit, the funniest.

A 100-year family tradition of public service.
VanHeyde
★★★★★ for CONGRESS ★★★★★
MIKE PEPPE, CHAIRMAN, 2040 MARGATE DRIVE, COLUMBUS, OHIO



PISTOL PETE—Hilliard fullback Pete Miller leaves a path of Groveport tacklers behind him as he rifles into the end zone Friday to record 'Cats' fourth TD in rousing 47-7 win over Cruisers. (Staff photo by Jack Wittenmeier)

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UA Collections Behind As Campaign Nears Climax

United Appeal general campaign chairman, Charles T. Wheeler, announced that the amount of "new money" needed to make a campaign victory on Nov. 3 was running behind schedule.

"New money" represents the new gifts and increases over last year's gifts by corporations and individuals. It is the seven percent increase UA must get to reach its over all goal of $4,815,430. This year's total "new money" needed is $314,000.

The UA campaign will be climaxed with a dinner to be held at the Sheraton-Columbus at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday.

The program, which will feature the Capital University Men's Glee Club, will pay tribute to the campaign leadership of General Chairman Wheeler and his vice-chairmen, Richard Heer Oman, Robert H. Snedaker, Jr., C. Gordon Jelliffe and Harold Mirvis.

ACTON

ACTS FOR:

1. EDUCATION: Quality education demands the state restore its support to our schools so the local home-owner is not forced to pay almost the whole cost of our schools.
2. THE ELDERLY: Ohio's citizens over the age of 65 need a "Homestead Exemption Act". With rising property taxes, persons on fixed incomes deserve tax relief on their homes.
3. BUSINESS AND AGRICULTURE: Ohio's personal property tax is unfairly determined and collected. We must revise it to be more equitable to farmers and private businessmen.



X J. MICHAEL ACTON
STATE SENATOR

ACTON, A LAWYER AND TEACHER BY PROFESSION, KNOWS OUR PROBLEMS. AND WHAT'S MORE IMPORTANT, HE HAS THE EDUCATION, SINCERITY AND COURAGE TO ACT ON THESE PROBLEMS.

WILLIAM P. HOERMLE, CHMN.
ACTON FOR SENATE COMM.
Franklin County, Ohio Paid Pol. Adv.

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Applications will be accepted until Nov. 4, 1966.

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25 LABORERS
Apply today, work today, 6 a.m. to 9 a.m.
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Now Employing
YOUNG MEN
18 TO 40
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Please apply at location nearest you. Good opportunity for advancement.

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Well qualified, permanent hospital position, good working conditions and pay. 4 week vacation. Call Alice Jacobs or Dr. Hobbs, 294-5321, ext. 321, Doctors Hospital.

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PATROLMAN
21-31 yrs. old.
High school grad. Top physical condition. Good character. Experience not necessary. Start at $5070 per year. Uniform allowance.
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Must be at least 21 yrs. old. High school grad. or equivalent training or exper. Ability to meet public, ability to learn legal terminology and procedure. Physical exam mandatory. Salary $3370 per year.
Applicants for both positions must be local residents or willing to locate. Benefits include: vacation, retirement and hospitalization. Complete job description and application available at Hilliard Police Dept. and must be completed and returned by 12 noon, Nov. 12, 1966.
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50 hour week. Good pay. Fringe benefits. Age 18-45. Must be healthy, alert and bondable. Apply in person at Base Exchange Personnel Office, Building 315, Lockbourne A.F.B.

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COOK, female, full and part time. Experience preferred, but will train willing worker. Good pay. Apply Diebel's, 263 E. Whittier, in the German Village.

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$1.35 to $1.78 an Hr.
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The above jobs require experience.
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WHO WANT TO EARN
EXTRA MONEY
BY PUTTING
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BUSINESS
SKILLS
BACK TO WORK
TYPISTS, STENOGRAPHERS
OFFICE MACH. OPERATORS
You can work as little as two days a week, getting top assignments on a temporary basis for
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If you've been thinking about going back to work, you'll want to read what DR. JOYCE BROTHERS, prominent psychologist, says in her new booklet, "So You're Thinking of Returning to Office Work." Available FREE from any one of our locations.
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Vacation replacements, must work shifts. County Food Handler Permit required.
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Apply bet. 8-10 a.m., 1-3 p.m.

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BABY SITTER, to live in, care for 3 small children. Mother works eves. More for home than wages. N. of Northern Lights Shop. Center. 262-1589 before 4 or after 9:30.

STENOGRAPHER
Shorthand, typing. Must be above average. Hrs. 8 to 4:30 Mon. thru Fri. Starting salary $375 per mo. Location, Arlington area. Call 488-1137, Ext. 20, for appt.

HOUSEKEEPER, part time, Bexley, 9-12, 6 da. wk., $1.50 per hour. Must be meticulous. Reply Box 268, Spectator Newspapers.

NEED LICENSED manager for Beauty Shop, full or part-time. 274-8633, 274-2550.

FORMER Avon, Stanley, Tupperware women wanted to participate in unique program. Make $500 per month. Full or part time. Call 866-3648 for personal interview.

PART-TIME TYPIST (use a distaphone). 235-8601.

CLAIM CLERK
Large insurance company has opening for experienced claim clerk. Permanent, good opportunity. 228-5521.

TELLER
Full time, age 19-23. Limited typing. Must live north. Call State Savings Co., 5045 N. High, Mr. Patton, 888-5573.

HOUSEKEEPER for elderly couple. Live in. 486-6548.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

Sales-Lady (East)
25 YRS. - 50 YRS.
Very nice position for someone who takes an interest in her work. Very attractive hours. No night work. Write Spectator, Box 269.

Licensed
Practical Nurses
Must be graduates of accredited school of Practical Nursing. Full time positions, including continuous in-service education program, open at the Ohio Tuberculosis Hospital, located at the OSU Medical Center. The hospital is a public health facility of the Division of Tuberculosis of the Ohio Department of Health. Salary $315 per month ($1.82 per hour). $330 per mo. ($1.90 per hr.) after Nov. 20. Paid vacations, holidays and sick leave.
OHIO
TUBERCULOSIS
HOSPITAL
466 W. 10th Ave.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

STUDIO GIRL Cosmetics has many Christmas gifts for you. You can earn $$$ too. 279-9731.

3B—MALE or FEMALE HELP WANTED

NEWS CARRIER
for area of S. Chesterfield between Mound and Main. 235-0402.

WANT piano player or lead guitar player for Gospel Quartet. 237-5110, 471-3231.

FULL TIME and PART TIME help. Ritchey Bros. Shoes, 4340 E. Main St.

NEWS CARRIER
For Parklawn area. 866-0106.

INHALATION
THERAPY
Positions available in Inhalation Therapy Dept., Doctors' Hospital, Dennison Ave., and Lincoln Village. For appt., phone 294-5321, extension 245.

OCCUPATIONAL
THERAPIST
PART-TIME
or ARTS and CRAFTS person to assist in well established O.T. Dept. in home for aged. East end. Phone Edythe Davidson, 237-7417.

3C—EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

NATIONWIDE
EMPLOYMENT
Has The Best Jobs.
21 E. State St. CA. 8-4301

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

HAVE CLOTHES? Will iron. 866-1675

WASHINGS, ironing, curt'ns done in my home. White. 274-9994.

WILL TYPE in my home, Hamilton Livingston area. 235-7127.

WANTED: ironings in my home. Lincoln Village Bn. area. 878-6369.

LADY wants day work and ironings. 253-6312.

EXP. SEAMSTRESS will do minor alt. and sewing, repair, mending, hems, zippers, btn. holes. May do slip covers or reupholstering. Gtd. 237-4853.

LADY WANTS day work. BR. 6-6967 after 5.

IRONINGS TO DO in my home. North End. 299-6163.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

IRONING and alterations. Reas. Refs. 1783 E. Hudson. 262-2850.

IRONINGS DONE, East. Call evenings, 866-0191.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

WHITEHALL — Care for 1 or 2 children, days. Breakfast, lunch, trans. 235-6471.

BROADLEIGH School and Depot area. Baby sitting in my home. Pre-school and school age children. 237-9474.

BABYSITTING — weekends. 3 yr. olds and up. Bexley, Berwick or Eastmoor. 235-1287 or 235-7265.

WANT EVENING babysitting, Hilltop area. 274-6027.

CHILD CARE in my home. Infant and pre-school. 444-1215.

5A—DAY NURSERY

BLAZERS WEE WISDOM NURSERY-KINDERGARTEN EAST. 1700 Courtright Rd. 237-9718—SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR SAT.

BOURSIE TWINS NURSERY STATE and CITY LICENSED Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES. 2 to 6 years. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. 279-2202.

DAKOTA RICH NURSERY Pre-school training, supervised play. Hot lunches, Fenced play-ground. License for 25 children. 6 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 221-9676.

NURSERY
EASTLAND TOY TOWN. Licensed, excellent child care. Reas. rates. No age limit. 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. 5323 NEWPORT RD. or call 837-5194 (Sun Vall).

5C—ROOM & BOARD

MOTHER will temporarily board children or live in. 237-4853.

6—HOME AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

1ST FLR. DUPLEX — 3 rms. and bath, good cond. $60, including utilities. 444-3007.

HILLTOP — 35 S. Warren. Lower duplex. Gas fnc., yd. Adults only. 276-2214.

EUREKA AVE. SOUTH, 454 —½ dbl., 3 bdrms., liv. rm., din. rm., bath, kchn. 471-4994.

WEST STATE ST., 832 — ½ dbl., 3 bdrms., liv. rm., din. rm., bath, kchn. Near schools. 471-0598.

Apts. - Homes - Commercial
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2377 W. BROAD — 3 rooms. Stove, refrigerator furnished. $55 a month. 274-5345.

NEW ROME — 3 rms., bath, utilities furn. 2nd floor. Working couple pref. $70. 878-8195, 878-0977.

3 RM. UPPER duplex, $40; 4 rm. lower duplex, $50. Plus utilities. 916 W. Mound St., 221-3607.

SOUTH — 2 bedrm. apt. Stove, refrig. furnished. 443-9446 days, 491-4729 nights.

1213 N. 4TH — ½ dbl., $55 mo. Inq. at 174 E. 5th Ave.

2091¼ W. BROAD, rear, ½ double, 5 rms., with shower, $50 a mo. Adults only. 279-0469.

HILLTOP — 1936 Doren, 1 bedrm. Range and refrig. $70. Mr. Sorrell, 263-0373.

BURGESS SQ., 1 block from bus. 1 bedrm. ranch, tile bath, built-in kitchen, lge. liv. rm., din. area, off-street parking. $72.50. No pets. 486-1558.

6—HOME AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

3 BEDRM. HOME. 285 Packard, Hilliard. 274-6424 or 274-3335.

701 STEWART AVE.—5 rm. ½ dbl., gas fnc. Call 444-5628 for key.

105 W. HUBBARD AVE., upper. This rents fast if anyone sees it. Come look! 3 lg. heated rms., priv. bath, range, washer. Adults. Refs. OSU, Drs. Hosp. area. $70. 444-5628.

5 RM. ½ DBL. Furnace, bsmt., nr. school, bus. 274-9873.

2582½ W. BROAD — Nice 4 rm. apt., newly dec., W.-W. carpet, refrig., range furn. No children or pets.

NORTH OF HILLIARD
3 rm. modern home. Couple only. 889-8720.

NEW TWIN sgle. 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, family rm., full bsmt. and gar. 279-6114.

WESTGATE area, 2 bedrm. twin sgl. Stove, refrig., bsmt. 279-1984.

172½ S. OGDEN — 2nd flr., 4 rms., unfurn. Rge., refrig. furn. Adults. See after 6 p.m. Wed., Thurs.; Sat. all day.

4 ROOMS and bath, unfurnished, $45 per mo. 221-9433 days.

CHEERFUL apt. 5 rms., hot and cold run. water. Tub and shower, gas fnc., regulated by tenant. Write Spectator, Box 267.

WEST—Mod. ½ dbl. 2 bedrms., baseboard heat, newly decorated, fenced-in back yd. $95. 518 S. Grener Rd.

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

HILLTOP — Elderly man will share home and expenses with retired man in good health. 876-7057.

2518½ W. BROAD — 2 rms., kitchenette, bath, furn. Utils. paid. 451-2606. If no ans., 279-6388, 8:30 to 5:30, Monday thru Friday.

DETROIT AVE. 162—4 rms., bath, furnished. $15 a week, utilities paid. 221-0633 days.

BROAD ST., east, Whitehall. 4 rms., nicely furnished, utilities pd. Adults. 231-2284.

NORTH — 4 rm. apt., twin beds, all private, utils. pd. Nr. OSU, bus. By appointment. 262-8250.

WEST — Basement apt. Utilities pd. $75 per mo. Young couple or single person. No children. Close to bus line and stores. Must see to appreciate. Refs. 276-6213.

WEST OF COLS. in Darbycrest. Furn. 2 bedrm., 1 floor house. Big yard. $125 per mo. 299-9422, 11 to 7 p.m.

1 BEDROOM furnished apt. in Groveport. 836-2800.

BROAD ST., East, Whitehall efficiency. 2 rms., new furniture, hot water heat. Adults. 231-2284.

5 RM. FURN. apt. Very nice. 1st fl. front. Suitable for 4 or 5 persons. 221-1712.

73 E. NORWICH — 3 rms., upper. Clean, light, attractive, heated. Adults. 299-2975
419 S. OGDEN — 2 rm. furn. apt. 276-3281.

EAST — Bus. lady has home to share. 237-1416.

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

HILLTOP — Empl. man or lady. Good home. 274-1923.

SLEEPING ROOM with living room privileges. Refs. 150 Edgevale Rd., near shopping center, 235-9024.

BEXLEY area, nicely furnished sleeping rm. Gent. preferred. Garage available. 231-0405.

EAST — Lg. rm. with kitchen on bus line. 253-6300.

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Local and Long Distance
Free Estimates—Reasonable Rates
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4B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

SLEEPING rm. with home privileges for employed lady. 276-7423.

NICELY furn. sleeping rm. Priv. ½ bath. Priv. entrance. No other roomers. Low rent. Columbus St., near High. 444-7158 after 4 p.m.

SLEEPING rm. nr. bus. Reas. S.E. Priv. home. 443-8461.

4B-1—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

944 E. 3RD. ST., furn. rms. Private bath. 443-9614.

6C—OFFICE AND DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

BAVARIAN GARTEN
118 S. High St.
1,000 sq. ft. garden view
BISSON - STERN 221-9668

STORE rooms—Rent or lease Broad - Hague, 2550 Steele. DEAN REALTY 274-3185 279-1941

7—WANTED TO RENT

TEACHER DESIRES 2-3 bedrm. home, Hilltop. Must have garage. Around $80. 274-6633.

7A—MISC'L. FOR RENT

SUCCESSFUL RUMMAGE store, racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 day, $30 wk. 952 E. Main. 231-8004.

GARAGE FOR RENT for storage or car. 444-6712.

8—INSTRUCTION

TUTORING — Modern math. Grades 1st - 12th. B.S. degree, math major. 443-4306.

DAY AND EVENING Classes Business Administration, Industrial Mgt., Accounting, Electronics. Drawing, Secretarial Courses.
Franklin University
40 W. Long, YMCA 224-6237

TUTORING, ELEMENTARY. Hilltop, 279-1532.

9—MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

HILLTOP — Piano lessons in my home. 279-7216.

ORGAN LESSONS 274-2155

Guitar, Mandolin, Banjo, Lessons, Sales, Service. AL ABRAMS 1943 SULLIVANT AVE. 279-4163

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Lessons In Your Home Or Our Studios.
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Bertha M. Daarud
Over 30 yrs. in Columbus

GUITAR instruction, beginners. My home. Rock and Roll and Folk. OSU student. Experienced. 274-1281.

PIANO instruction. B.M. Degree. 274 S. Sylvan. 279-3411.

9A—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANOS
NEW AND USED
HOME OF
CABLE PIANOS
RIDDLE MUSICLAND
2020 E. 5th Ave. 258-1193

9A—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

BASS FIDDLE, BLOND. (Kaye). With cover. 836-3240.

USED BALDWIN PIANO, $100. 2026 E. 5th Av. 258-1130

5-STRING BANJO; guitar; 2 violins. 866-4203.

ROGER drums, red sparkle, Dynasonic snare. Compl. set. Almost new. Orig. cost $1095. Sell $425. 279-2498.

SPINETIZED upright piano with mirror across top. Unusual finish, excel. cond. $150. 262-4961 after 6 p.m.

CABLE-NELSON console piano with bench, mahogany. 274-6399. 1309 Woodcroft Rd.

Dealers for Martin Guild Goya and Harmony. Full guarantee on all stringed instruments, new and used. Ohio's most complete instrument repair. Wide selection of tambourines, harmonicas, strings, straps, books, recorders, etc.
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To celebrate the grand opening of our new location we have slashed prices on more than 100 new and used pianos and organs. Spinets, consoles, grands, players, studios and practice pianos at lowest prices ever. Don't miss this opportunity to own a famous make piano or organ at a discount price. Open Sun. 1-5, Mon. - Fri. 10-9, Sat. 9-5.
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Medium size, plain case, refinished. Excellent tone.
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21 E. 13th Ave. 291-8255

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANOS TUNED—$8
GUARANTEED
Refs. Given. Pianos Bought and Sold. 875-1481.

13—WANTED TO BUY

WE PAY CASH for used furniture. Call us. 444-2271.

WANTED: Good clean furniture and appliances. We buy estates. Cash immediately. 2825 S. Broadway, rear, Grove City. 875-0657 or 875-4606.

WE PAY top dollar for furniture, appliances, or will sell for small fee.
Van Meter Auction Co.
808 N. High—221-1704

13—WANTED TO BUY

WE BUY FURNITURE OF ANY DESCRIPTION. 221-9436

CASH for good used furniture, antiques, misc. 224-2426.

WANTED—Old TV sets, any cond. Will pick up. 291-6884

JUNK CARS—CASH
253-4438

WE BUY AND SELL
COINS
All American Coin Co.
766 E. Hudson 267-6015

Fritch Jewelers
WE BUY OLD COINS AMERICAN and FOREIGN
2390 W. BROAD ST.

Buy—Sell—Trade
ANTIQUES, USED FURNITURE, ONE PIECE OR HOUSE FULL. 279-2047.

All Kinds SCRAP
KIMCO
1661 McKINLEY — 224-5931

WANTED: Old round tables and other old furniture. 252-4136. Paul McCann, 898 E. Whittier.

PRINTING press, small size, hand or power. 231-6596.

WANTED: FURNITURE 3 RMS. OR HOUSE FULL CASH!
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We Now Pay
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Per 100 Lbs.
Newspapers
Ohio Waste Paper Co.
1900 S. Fourth St.—443-7601

WOULD anyone have a rug or used carpeting to donate for a church or sell cheap? Will pick up. Call 491-6837.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

AUTUMN Haze mink jacket, size 12, excel. cond. Reas. 252-6536.

LADY'S COAT, silver fox collar, sz. 12, $8; windows. Reasonable. 276-6804.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR. ALL MAKES. FAST, GUARANTEED SERVICE. Pickup and delivery. 866-8274

RADIO, chair, bdrm. suite. 291-8492 aft. 7 p.m. weekdays. Sat., Sun., all day

2 HOLLYWOOD beds, comp. 267-3686. Call after 6 p.m.

LAY-AWAY
Hand tooled leather goods from Mexico. Ladies' purses; men's, ladies' wallets, bowling, golf bags. PORT. BAR, Fairport Shopping Center, Hamilton, nr. Broad.

YASHICA, Lynx 1000 35 mm. camera. Interested? [illegible]

WOMAN'S compl. 4 season wardrobe, sizes 8-10, includes slacks, sweaters, long formals and cocktail dresses. Famous labels, including Davidow. Also shoes, small sz. Eves. 12-8 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. 323 S. Hampton Rd.

COUCH, sec., 1 sec. converts to bed, $15. 878-4121.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

RUG, 10x15'6" Mohawk; sec. sofa; office desk, wal., like new; misc. 279-5490 aft. 3:30.

MINK DYED squirrel stole, like new! $45. 268-8471.

YOUTH BED, compl. Reas. 866-1197 mornings or on Sat.

LOOM — UNION 40", $35. 276-3708

FIREWOOD. Reasonable price. 866-1251.

SEVERAL good used TV's, 30 day guarantee. Some with new picture tubes, gtd. 1 yr. BUCKEYE RADIO LAB. 268 E. Whittier 444-1166 Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. 'til 9

BEAUTY SHOP EQUIPMT Call 274-2478 or 276-4186, ask for Smitty.

SAVE $ $ $
Furniture and Carpet.
R will pay to call 443-5819 for information and appt.

COLUMBUS RANGE, 30" or full size. New! Only $95; deep freeze, $35; range, $10; refrig., $18; washer, $10; dryer, $10; air cond., $25; bed, compl., $18; couch, $12; breakfast set, $12; trailer range and refrig. comb., $40; elec. range, $18; baby bed, $6; misc. chairs; springs, $4; mattress, $8. Many misc. items. 221-9436.

CUSTOM WORK, combining and corn picking. Picker, sheller. 889-2563.

WALLPAPER
Every Second Roll 21c
VAUGHN PAINT
1154 S. High St. 443-9003

PLAQUES AND NOVELTIES. Painted and unpainted. 611 S. High St. 221-9187.

TV, 21" CONSOLE. Gd. cond. $90. 294-1296 after 5.

Hand Made DOLL CLOTHES. Knits, crochets, compl. outfits. 237-4342.

NEW DOLL CLOTHES. Barbie or any 11½ doll. 50c ea. 796 E. Moler. 443-2865.

SNOWSUIT, girl's, $11; dresses, $1 ea. All EX. 235-6685.

WILL TRADE for stamps: 1 port. TV; maternity clothes; blue parakeet and cage; upright sweeper; 2 ladies' toppers, sz. 14; dresses, sz. 18½. 276-3924.

Firewood
$25 per cord or part cord. Delivered. 237-3121, 866-6648.

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Your Useable discards of CLOTHING, FURNITURE, ETC., are needed for the handicapped and low income families. Call
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NEW AND REBUILT BICYCLES
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Washer, fully autom. A-1 cond. $45. Also elec. dryers. Guaranteed. 491-1197.

REFINISHING, antiques restored. Frenching. 258-0600. Don McClain Furniture Shop

STAMP your own Christmas cards with a rubber stamp from Dismuck Stamps, 2328 Cleveland Ave. 263-1283.

— Pre-Winter Sale —
STORM WINDOWS
$14.95 INSTALLED
Up to 101 Combined Inches
Capitol Home Improvement Products
Call Mr. Molfi
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Selling ALSCO Products for 15 Years in Hilltop Area
Pre-Winter Sale Aluminum Siding
Tired of High Price "Quotes"
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3158 Stephen Dr. S., Columbus, O. 43204

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

STATIONERY SPECIAL
PADDLE VELLUM
200 long padded sheets
100 pointed flap envelopes
$3.49
or
200 long padded sheets
100 touch-n-seal envelopes
(No moisture necessary)
All Printed
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Spectator Newspaper Office
2465 W. Broad St.

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By Appointment
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APPLES — CIDER
Canodes fruit farm, 305 Alton-Darby Creek Rd. 878-6581

AUTOMATIC WASHER and dryer, $10 each. Used motors and parts. 276-4455.

"Ohio Pole Bldgs."
CUSTOM designed to meet your needs. LA RAY FARM LUMBER, Pataskala, Ohio, 927-3091 (collect).

BOYS' AND GIRLS' USED bikes. 444-7965.

Grave Markers
$60
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation, erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
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Open for business every day 'til May.
(5 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. ROUTE 23)
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (R) Bologna, Beef by Quarter.

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SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS
2465 W. Broad St. — 274-5161

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

RANGE, Philco, elec., 40 in.; Hercules bike, boy's, 26 in.; Warm Morning gas heater. All like new. 836-3278.

2 EVENING GOWNS, sz. 7, 1 green satin with overskirt, 1 powder blue linen shantung. $10 each. 274-3430.

BABY HIGH CHAIR, stroller. 274-3807.

DOG HOUSES, all sizes, priced according to size. 263-4579.

3 PC. SECT., never been used. Org. $349, now $200. 274-3527.

FURNACE, Janitrol, gas, 90,000 BTU, 8 yrs. old. Good cond. 878-4235.

WASHER, auto., G.E., good cond. Reas. 231-3896.

SPOTS before your eyes—on your new carpet — remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. White's Pharmacy, 4057 E. Livingston Ave.

LET ME make an artificial flower arrangement for your home. 837-3050.

2 WASHERS; 2 dryers; TV. 221-3666 or 274-6705.

WASHER and dryer, deluxe model, nearly new. Will sacrifice. A real bargain. 231-9293.

DARK brown squirrel stole, $50. 235-6570.

HOOVER SWEEPER, GOOD CONDITION. 224-1956.

REFRIGERATOR, G.E., with freezer. Good. Reas. 443-5730

DRESSER with mirror, $10, or trade for stamps. 875-6974

CONLON ironer, Roll-a-Way bed, like new. Big work bench. 274-7502.

MINK DYED squirrel stole, like new, $45. 268-8471.

GIRL'S 20" bike; Polaroid Land Camera, light meter, wink light. Used very little (for black-white). Prof. basketball, ball glove, for TV stamps. 876-6072.

TWIN STROLLER, good condition. 299-7397.

GIRL'S CLOTHES, sz. 12-13. Excel. cond. 221-5081.

'60 FRIGIDAIRE DRYER, $60 274-6672

ROLLER SKATES, girl's sz. 8, excel. condition. 235-7380.

ANTIQUES: Red Carnival glass bowl; spice set; vases; crystal punch bowl set; girls' clothing, sz. 13; misc. 274-3943.

MIMEOGRAPH, "RONEO 250", $75. 486-4847.

WOMEN'S CLOTHING, size 10-12. 866-9477.

ANTIQUES: Dulcimer; cherry chest of drawers and schoolmaster's desk; copper kettle; tea leaf chime; piano, upright, can convert to to player; twin beds, mahog., compl.; girl's clothing; girl's ice skates. 876-4397.

5'8"x3'6¾" WINDOW, "Andersen," insulating, gliding. New! Model 58038, with screens. Original price $144. Sacrifice, $100. 866-0299.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

FURNITURE
REPOSSESSED
4 Rooms of Furniture and Appliances
Just take up payments of $1.50 per week. Due to family breakup, we have a houseful if furnishings that must be sold immediately. You need no money down — just make next payment due in Dec.
Consists of a beautiful living room sectional, high pile frieze covering, reversible cushions, 2 living room tables, 2 living room lamps, floor carpeting, 7-pc. bedroom suite, double dresser, master-size chest of drawers, full size bookcase bed with sliding panels, family-sized dinette set with Formica top, 6-pc. bunk bed outfit that can convert into twin beds, deluxe family-size refrigerator, full-size Norge range. Originally sold for $800.
BALANCE ONLY $213
$1.50
PER WEEK
Any part may be purchased separately. See it today.
A. J. for Joe
WE CARRY OUR OWN ACCOUNTS
WORLD
Discount Furniture
220 E. Main St., Columbus
228-4428
Open Daily 9-6 Mon. and Thurs., 9-9—Sunday, 12-6

TWO 7.60x15 snow tires with wheels. Used 10 mos. $15 ea. 235-1396.

LADY'S WINTER COAT, gray, sz. 16-18. 878-7966.

RANGE, elec., dbl. oven, $25; refrig., Frigidaire, $15; dbl. roll-away bed; chest of drawers; vanity; breakfast set; end tbls.; 2 swivel rockers, $20 ea.; misc. 878-3809.

DINETTE SET, 5 pc., like new. 471-2683.

4 PC. SECTIONAL SOFA, $95. 444-3668.

TIRES (4), new, black, 7.75x15. 231-5771.

HOOVER sweeper, with attachments. Excel. cond. Must sell. $15. 268-9461.

6 LADDERBACK mahogany chairs, $12 each. 885-5906.

HAIR DRYERS with chairs, $25 each. Cut and Curl Beauty Salon, Great Western Shopping Center.

STORM WINDOWS with screens, $1 ea. 279-6467.

FABRICS, discount prices. Dress and draperies, sample cuts, nylon net, 4 yds. for $1. 72" felt, $2.48 yd. Zippers, 1c an inch. Custom made drapes and slip covers. ECONOMY FABRICS, INC. 2472 E. Main 235-1955 Open Mon. and Thurs. 'til 9

REFRIGERATOR, good quiet MW, $90. 885-1563.

WINTER COATS (2), girls' szs. 8-12. 237-1803.

VANITY, old fashioned, with round mirror. 299-7397.

CLEAN rugs, like new, so easy to do with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. H&S Hardware, 1683 Parsons Ave.

SHOES, like new, 7½B. Also ice skates. 262-1396 Wed. or after 6 p.m. eves.

UNIFORMS
Size 7-10. 262-1396 Wed. or after 6 p.m. eves.

WIG, long, medium auburn. 100% human hair. 262-1396.

BABY Swyngomatic, $7; bed, $8; ¾ mouton coat, $40; dress brocade turquoise, sz. 14, $6. 231-8517.

PORTABLE TV, $79.95 up. Hilliard Firestone, 876-2341.

GARAGE SALE
296 S. Warren. Sat., Sun.

REMODELING SERVICE
- Room Additions
- [illegible]
- Kitchens
- Rec. Rooms
- Garages
- Painting

Any Remodeling For the Home
[illegible]
Call Mr. Holley
HOME

GUN, 410 - 22 Magnum, trade for dbl. 20. Noble, [illegible]

United Refrigeration Service



only authorized Frigidaire Service in Franklin County

25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks

For Fast Efficient Service on your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS

Nights, Sat. and Sun.

CALL CA. 5311 381 W. Town St. AX. 1-4697

A-1 UPHOLSTERY

And Custom Built Furniture

Lloyd Prickett FREE Estimates

924-3497

Toll call will be refunded

ALEXANDRIA, OHIO

Free Pick-up and Delivery anywhere in Ohio

NOVEMBER SPECIALS

WING-BACK CHAIRS $59.50

Completely Upholstered, Fabric and Labor Included.

BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME

Replace Old Worn Plastic Tile With

Genuine Ceramic

For Free Estimates

CALL

491-1373 Days — 444-6294 Eves.

Bobb's Bargain Buys

'66 Ford
Galaxie "500" 4-Dr. Sedan. Radio and Heater. V-8, Cruiseomatic. Power steering. Finished in Alpine White. A beautiful blue interior. Balance Factory Warranty.
$2395

'65 Corvair
"500" Coupe. Heater, Economy 6-cyl., standard transmission. A gleaming Ermine White finish, contrasting all vinyl turquoise interior.
$1395

'63 Chevy II
Nova 4-Dr. Sedan. Radio, heater. Powerglide. Finished in Ermine White, contrasting interior. Very clean, low mileage trade.
$1295

'63 Ford
Custom 2-Dr. Radio, heater. Cruiseomatic. High performance Police Special V-8. Jet Black with Blue interior. Value Priced at
$695

'66 Impala
Sport Coupe. Radio, heater. 6-cyl. Powerglide. Finished in Granada Gold, contrasting interior. Many miles of factory warranty. See and drive this beauty.
$2495

'65 Chevrolet
Impala Super Sport Hardtop. Radio, heater. V-8, Powerglide, power steering, power windows. A beautiful Forest Green finish, bucket seats. Black all-vinyl interior. A real beauty!
$2395

BOBB CHEVROLET

"A Quality Name Since 1924"

621 PARSONS 228-5231

HENRY CORIDAN

'62	OLDS 98 4-dr. H.T., F.P., Air Cond.	$1095
'62	FORD convt. V-8, auto., P.S.	$1095
'62	MERC 4-dr. H.T. V-8, auto.	$795
'63	DODGE G.T., 2-dr. H.T.	$1095
'63	FORD Country Sedan 9 Pass.	$1295
'63	OLDS Wagon. 9 Pass.	$1395
'65	VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door	$1495
'65	BUICK Wildcat convt. 1 Owner.	$2295

Associated with the Beasley Enterprises

Your Downtown Lincoln - Mercury - Comet Dealer

830 W. Broad 221-3178

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

FOOTBALL TICKETS (8) for Cleveland Browns - N.Y. Giants, ½ price. Call 866-9591 after 6 p.m.

YOUTH BED; tap shoes, several sizes; 10 boxes vinyl asbestos tile with cement; men's suits, sz. 44; toy racer; Irish mail. All very reas. 237-9566 after 4.

BOOKS, over 200, some histories, Civil War, McGuffey's. Sat., Sun., 12-5. 198 W. 1st Ave.

WRINGER washer, good condition, $27.50; baby buggy, converts into bassinett; carbed, orig. $100, like new, $17.50. 268-3613.

CHAIRS, 2 mat. liv. rm., $25; 2 wal. end tbls., mat. coffee tbl., like new, $45. 444-6995.

3 BIKES — 1 boy's 26 in., 1 girl's 24 in., $12 each; stereo console, $25; desk, $10; recliner chair, $10. 274-8857.

23" TV-RADIO, AM and FM, stereo console in natural walnut cabinet, $300. 274-4486.

KEY and semi-key coins. PAT'S BARBER SHOP 2737 Sullivant Ave.

REFRIG., commercial 4 dr. reach-in; clearance of groceries; gas heater 35,000 BTU. 221-3966.

All makes of rebuilt SWEEPERS, GUARANTEED From $12.95 up PAXCO Appliance Center Authorized Hoover Dealer 2326 W. Broad St. 274-4188

BAR BELL set, 110 lb., complete, new, $15. 861-1809.

OVER 50 YDS. green wall to wall carpeting and pad, good cond., $100; also 9x12 wool Axminster rug, very good cond., $50. 274-7784.

TWO end tables, wal., $15; piano bench, $10. 876-7033.

DOMESTIC RABBITS

Thorobred breeding stock. Young fryers our specialty. 267-4663

CITY directory (Columbus), 1964, $50. 875-7117 aft. 6 p.m.

Lawnboy Mowers
A. E. BUCK
2605 SUNBURY RD.
471-2711
New and Used Equipment

ANTIQUES

150 YR. OLD ORGAN; 150 YR. OLD ROPE BED; MARBLE-TOP TABLES; MANY OTHERS. BY APPT. ONLY.

235-4895

BEAUTIFUL LINE OF Religious Figurines Wall Plaques Lamps

Henn's Gift and Art Shop 2643 S. High St. 444-2943

Watkins Products

Order Now for Christmas 274-[illegible]

Sample Women's Apparel

SAMPLES OUR SPECIALTY Sizes 3 thru 12. Dresses, suits and sportswear. All new current fashions.

P.S. Just arrived, new shipment of suits, dresses and sportswear in size 9 and 10.

USE YOUR SHOPPERS CHARGE

Open Mon., Tues. and Fri., 12 noon to 7 p.m. Weds., Thurs. 12-9 p.m.; Sat. 11-4.

The Dressing Room
614 S. Yearling
235-5843

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

APPLES

Cider — Eggs

OFFENBURGER'S at our farm, 2557 Home Rd. Grove City 875-6233

REFRIG., Admiral, freezer across top, $35. 866-4508.

ELEC. water heater, 66 gal. Used 1 year, excel. cond. $35. 274-0613.

SOFA, 3 cushion, dresser and mirror; fl. lamp; misc. tbls. 231-7769.

SOFA, like new. $120 or make offer. 235-6685.

MOVING — Canopy bed, compl., $85; washer; dryer; end tables; couch; chest; misc. 258-4182.

FIBERGLASS drapes, 50"x 90", 2 prs. white, 2 prs. tan. Like new. 231-3071.

DRYER, $20; refrig., freezer top, $50; washer, $35; range, $40; china cabinet, $20; deep freeze, $75, upright, med. size. CL. 8-6909.

ROLL-A-WAY bed, $15; baby bed, $17.50; couch and chair, new, $65; dryer, $20; breakfast set, $22; record player, $20. 252-2932.

BEDRM. suite, 3 pc., $89; apt. range, $19; Easy washer, $22; Norge range, $39; electric range, $39; book shelf, $24; chest, $9; desk, $11; hemp carpeting, 9'x48', $30; refrigerator, $29; oil heater, $39; large gas heater, $35; electric dryer, $20; other merchandise. GOODWIN 615 W. Broad 221-2543

DINING RM. suite, mahog.; Duncan Phyfe table with 3 leaves and pad, 6 chairs, ouffet, china cabinet. Priced for quick sale. $225 or best offer. 231-4155.

HUFFY 3-speed Engl. racer, good cond., $40; girl's bike, $8. 876-5198.

CADET magnetic hair clippers, $7.50; 2 ladies' shavers, $3.50 and $5; Norelco speed shaver, $10. 274-8096.

STERLING silverware; ladies' coat and luggage; encyclopedia. 276-3387.

STEREO CONSOLE 1966 model with AM-FM radio, 4 speed auto. record changer, full wood console, lift lid styling. Bal. due $84.33 or take over payments of $8 per mo. Call 267-9201.

COINS Proof and mint sets. PAT'S BARBER SHOP 2737 Sullivant Ave.

2 PC. LIV. RM. suite with 2 end tables, brown; 3 pc. bedrm. suite, compl., light gray; gas range, Columbus, 30"; clock, timer, look-in oven, all less than 6 mos. old. Sell cheap. Must sell by Sat., Nov. 5. 1018 W. Broad St.

JANITROL, 65,000 BTU, overhead heater, complete, like new. $95. 443-6877.

GIRL'S clothes, sz. 10-12; 4 skirt, sweater outfits; jumper and blouses, slacks. All like new. $25 for all. 866-2994

HEATING stove with autom. shut-off and blower. 875-2644

BASTIAN Blessing soda fountain; coke dispenser; National cash register. Misc. items. All like new. 548-2371.

CLOTHING, ladies', sz. 7-9; Exercycle. Bargains. 878-6840.

UNCIRCULATED 50-D nickels, halves, silver dollars. PAT'S BARBER SHOP 2737 Sullivant Ave.

2 GIRL SCOUT uniforms, compl., sz. 10, sz. 12. 279-6731

SMALL Amana freezer; dryer, Westinghouse. Reas. 279-3797.

MOTOROLA TV, 21" console, like new. 274-2359.

COUCH, sec., $15; dish cupboard, $10. 878-4122.

COAT, Amco suburban, sz. 16; Jersey dress, sz. 18. Never worn. 262-5380.

Jones In November For State Representative

(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

LIONEL TRAIN layout, 2 engines, many other operating acc. and cars. Aurora road tracing set, extra cars and track. Zenith hi-fi portable record player, $20; Admiral 21" TV, console, blond swivel base, $35; Delta table saw, $20. 231-9947.

32 REVOLVER; 2 lounge chrs.; day bed; set of left handed golf clubs; camping box; 35 mm. camera, compl. Will trade for guns. 279-6930.

HAVE a good TV console and '55 Plym. with good tires. Want bedrm. suite, stereo console or deep freeze in TRADE. 276-2024.

LIKE NEW: 2 dresses, 1 shirt, pr. bell bottoms, sz. 3. (Jr. Hi girls). All for $18 or sell separately. 443-5159.

MOVING — Furn., dishes, glasses, ceramics, misc. 309 Martha Ave., Apt. C. 274-7812.

KIDS', ladies' clothes; alum. tree. Stamps, cash. 274-6280.

RUG with pad, 9x15, blue-green tweed, heavy Acrilon, excel. cond.; G.E. refrig. 291-0905 eves.

ANTIQUES, by owner — Beautiful wrought iron, brass and milk glass, organ lamp, Victorian chair, old doll, ukelin with music, plates and glassware, bric-a-brac. 241 Georgesville Rd., Apt. 35. Wed., Thurs., Friday eves, 6-8. Sat., 12-4.

TV, RCA, $15; sewing machine; china. 486-4426.

8 PC. DIN. RM. suite, $195; bedrm. suite, $185; 2 wardrobe trunks, men's, both for $25; projector parts, all for $50. 488-2217.

CALORIC RANGE, $10. 274-9678.

TVs, $5 UP. 235-7568

7 YOUNGSTOWN kitchen cabinets with sink and dishwasher. Must be seen to appreciate. 231-2308 aft. 6 p.m.

CARPETING, 17½'x15', gray wool, $50. 237-8012.

160 USED BOOKS, many collectors' items. Lot only. Date from 1807. $85. BE. 1-7578.

SET ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannica year books to date, dictionary, foreign languages, atlas and bookcase, $150. 444-2429 before noon.

GAS RANGE, 36", oven, broiler and storage, $25. 237-[illegible]

WATER HEATER, elec., 52 gal.; brass fire screen and access.; new fire screen, 36"x24". 837-2378.

RANGE, $15; refrigerator, $15; bedr. suite, $25; stereo, $25; washer, $17.50; rinse tubs, $4.50; desk, $15; baby bed, $9; chest, $10; dresser, $10; gas refrigerator, $7.50; dinette, $15; Roll-a-Way, $5; Hide-aBed, $10; end tables, $2; lamps, $2; rug, $5; wardrobes, $12.50; beds, comp., $12.50; coal heater, $45. "Your Credit Is Good" VINSON'S 1168 N. 4th

DANISH Modern living rm. suite. Reas. 983-4882 after 5 p.m.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

GENUINE Texas Longhorns; also 12 gauge shotgun. 444-3841.

MEN'S SUIT and COATS, sz. 40; lady's coat, sz. 14. 443-8639.

LADIES' DRESSES, sz. 18½; also miscellaneous. 263-4044.

CIVIL AIR PATROL uniforms. 866-5191.

LAWN sweeper for leaves, $17. Will show orig. bill of $30. Used twice. Mortar box. 276-1370.

FORMAL gown, cherry pink, sz. 14, worn only once; child's deluxe rocking horse, perfect condition. 888-4946.

STORM DOOR, wooden, 32x 79. 444-2691.

ELEC. DRYER, refrig., gas heater. 279-7211.

SMALL Formica table, 2 match. chrs. Good cond. [illegible]

GARAGE SALE, 816 Reinhard Ave. Photo equip.; furn.; tools; record player; elec. appliances; ladies' clothing, sz. 16, 18; hats; handbags; misc. items. Nov. 5, 6.

SNOW TIRES, B. F. Goodrich, 7.75x14. 888-7488.

TAPPAN gas range, 40" deluxe, $35. 235-8984 before 2.

STOVE, Hotpoint, $30; Westinghouse washer and dryer, both $35; lounge chair, $25; Cogswell base rocker and ottoman, $25. 875-3243.

DBL. BED springs, compl.; ladies' shoes, sz. 7. 486-5724.

POLAROID Model 800 camera, leather case, flash gun and wink light, plus filter kit. $65. 276-3271.

BEDRM. suite, compl. set, lt. wood, $100. 279-5315.

TABLE, Duncan Phyfe, excel. cond., $35. 258-7541.

WASHER, dryer, G.E., 10 mos. old; G.E. refrig., Sun Ray range, 18 mos. old. Call 868-2906 before 4:45 or 235-9252 after 5:15.

CARPETING, wall to wall; exercise bicycle; refrig. 866-6747 eves.

SECTIONAL, 2 pc. beige with tbl. Will sacrifice. 231-3152.

2 END TBLS., 2 chrs., 1 stand; 1 rocker. 274-3635.

NEW 6 FT. FORMICA top wal. fin. bar, 4 stools, $85. 276-3801 after 4:30 p.m.

BED, twin sz., compl., $25. 285 S. James Rd. 237-1504.

TV, combination Zenith, 22" stereo, record player, AM - FM radio. Good cond. $250. 866-2755.

TV'S, USED, $10 to $40, in working cond. Pataskala, [illegible]

LIONEL "O" gauge electric train, plus access. 451-4557.

WASHER and dryer, deluxe model, nearly new. Will sacrifice. A real bargain. 231-9293.

TV SPACE Command Zenith, 21" screen. 274-8390 Woodcroft Rd.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

SOFA BED, easy chair, rear of 2466 E. Livingston. 231-6496 after 4 p.m. Thurs. or later.

CHORD ORGAN, elec., $40. Original price $150. 237-7810.

REGULATION Brunswick pool table. 274-3208, 878-6308.

MAYTAG electric dryer, Halo-Heat, like new, $60. 252-3397.

SOFA, $10; chair, $5; steel cab., $2. 274-3758.

KENMORE auto. washer, $25; Frigidaire refrigerator, $25. Both in good cond. 235-7554.

TEEN-AGE girl's clothing, 24" and 26" waist. Skirts, slacks, dresses, winter coat. 237-1165.

4 BURNER counter electric stove with fan; 5 pc. breakfast set, $20; cricket chair, $10. And other misc. items. 1480 Coburg Rd. 235-4590

BASEMENT SALE: Clothing, misc., pool table. Every day. 589 E. Whittier St.

TYPEWRITER, Royal, with case, like new; desk. Reas. 875-2621.

2 SNOW TIRES, like new, 6.50x13; 1 new tire and wheel, 6.50x13. 443-6960 aft. 5 p.m.

ADMIRAL refrig.; gas range; table, 2 chairs. Sell reas. 274-3981.

NEW HAM communications receiver and short-wave with crystal calibrator, $55. 882-4004 after 4.

14A—MACHINERY AND TOOLS

DAVID Bradley garden tractor and attachments, '66 Sears 8-horse, elec. start, tractor with 42" mower and snow blade; hobby-horse, $5 [illegible]

15—BOATS AND ACCESSORIES

See ROCKY'S BOATS

"BEST IN THE WEST!"

3260 VALLEYVIEW DR. 276-2222 276-4106

15B—CAMPING TRAILERS

TRAVEL TRAILER, 16', Sleeps 6. Used 1 week. All equipment. 279-6930.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

DOG, male, 10 mos. Part Chihuahua. 279-9596 aft. 5.

POODLE, black miniature, A.K.C. reg. 3 months. $60. 231-4852.

ENGLISH SETTER BIRD DOGS. 451-7344.

KITTENS free to good home. BR. 4-9744.

POODLE GROOMING $5 AND UP. 274-1714.

Tropical fish
Complete line of pet supplies
Dog grooming
Great Western Pet Shops
276-3246

CENTRAL POINT PET SHOP 279-9447

Tropical Fish
Parakeets, $1.50 and up
Puppies, $1.50 and up
We Buy Puppies

Immertreu Kennels
BOARDING — DOGS - CATS
Heated Kennels, Bathing, Clipping, Grooming.
1710 BROWN RD.—279-6590

JERYNE'S POODLE PARLOR 443-5364

SEVEN SEAS AQUARIUM 3105 W. Broad St. 276-7825
Specialists in Cichlids and the rare tropical varities.
Daily 12-10 Sun. 12-7

NORTHERN LIGHTS PET SHOP Birds, animals, fish aquariums. Feeds - Supplies. 3367-M Cleveland Ave., rear of Albers. 262-2443.

PATTY'S POODLE PARLOR Quality Grooming. 231-0743.

RABBITS FOR SALE Call Marianne, 876-5751.

POODLES and Terriers clipped and bathed. 888-4496.

MONEY'S aquarium, 275 Ziegler Tropical fish, Plants, tanks, supplies. Veil Guppies, $1.50 pr. 443-6977.

BEAGLE, 11 mos. old fem., field bred, AKC reg. 237-3224.

CHIHUAHUA, 3 yrs. old; Pekingese, 3 mos. old, fem. Both AKC. 221-0726.

WIRE FOX Terriers, reg. puppies. Stud serv. 875-7911.

TALKING Myna Bird, cage, $50; talking Poll Parrot, cage, $150; Norwegian dog, fem., reg., $75. 224-7824.

16—PETS

PUG PUPPIES, AKC reg., Int. champ. blood line. Buy now for Christmas. 262-3521.

AUSTRALIAN TERRIERS, Cute, loveable, relatively new, AKC breed. 488-9025.

SIAMESE KITTENS, 8 wks., Sealpoint, pedigreed. 888-7488.

BASSET hound, male, 2 yrs. Also bed, comp. $25. 875-7808.

DARLING fluffy kittens, free to good home. 889-1578.

FREE KITTENS, 6 mos. 1496 Little Ave. 274-9064.

BLACK TOY POODLES, AKC, $75. 274-1714.

BEAGLE PUPPIES, 7 wks. old. Full blood, no papers. 875-3283 after 5:30.

REWARD! Female tiger cat, white underside with 4 white feet. Ans. to name "Slippers." Return to 170 S. Algonquin or call 274-0015.

BLOODHOUNDS

AKC registered pups. Champion sired. 878-5207.

PUPPIES $6
837-2050

KITTENS, free to good homes. 444-9624 aft. 6.

WIRE FOX Terrier puppies, AKC reg. 5112 E. Walnut, Westerville, east of Hoover Dam. 882-6320.

KITTENS, beautiful part Persian, to good homes. 274-9453.

17—PLANTS AND FLOWERS

FLOWERS FOR ALL FRANKLIN PARK FLORAL 1335 Fair Ave. — 252-2183 CITY-WIDE DELIVERY

CONNELL'S BEXLEY GREENHOUSE FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery. 2985-87 E. Main St. 235-8631

19—USED CARS

'59 CADILLAC Cpe. DeVille. P.S., P.B., good cond. Reas. 488-9915.

'66 DODGE 4 dr. "440". Lady's call. All equip. Possible trade. 279-6930.

'55 CADILLAC 4 dr. sedan. Excel. cond., new seat covers, new tires. $395. 491-6724 after 6 p.m.

'56 OLDS 88 2 dr. H.T. P.S., P.B., auto. Runs good. $100. 252-3397.

'62 CHEV. Impala convt. P.S., R. - H., autom. trans., W.S.W., good cond. 1 owner. $1095. 486-4052.

FINEST CARS ANYWHERE

EARL LUTZ

150 W. Broad St. 224-3118

MARTE

PONTIAC

1224 N. High St. 299-4131

'59 FORD Country Squire 9 pass. wagon. P.S., P.B., R.-H. Runs good. Owner, 885-8220.

125 Car Selection
Haydocy Pontiac
500 W. Broad St. 228-5341

FOR CHOICE, HAND-PICKED New Car Trades—See

Medick Ford

2691 N. High 267-1274

1960 OLDS, full power, 39,000 mi., $850; 1964 COMET, new tires, air cond., low mi., $1275; 1964 CHRYSLER, full power, air cond., low mi., $1950; 1965 VW, R. - H., excel. cond., $1325. Owner, 279-5034.

'50 CHEVY. P.G., R. - H., low mileage. 866-3580.

'63 RAMBLER WAGON. Auto. 660 Classic deluxe 4 dr. Like new, 1 owner. 471-2228.

'66 GTO 4 spd., 3 deuces, 7,000 actual mi. '64 MGB, wirew heels, just tuned. 267-1254 days, 488-9166

[illegible] p.m.

[illegible] up program.

HOUSEKEEPER for elderly couple. Live in. 486-6548.

IRONINGS TO DO in my home. North End. 299-5162. 486-1565.

[illegible] parking. $72.50. No pets.

EAST — Lg. rm. with kitchen on bus line. 253-6309.

NOVEMBER SPECIALS

'60 PLYM. 4-Dr. Auto. trans. Radio. No rust. runs good, 1-owner. New car trade. $395

'64 RAMB. 2-Dr. Economy 6-cyl. Standard trans. Radio. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Sharp. $895

'62 CHEV. Imp. Sta. Wg. 8-cyl. Auto. trans. Radio, W-sw. tires. A real solid car. Low miles—Buy now $1095

'65 MUSTANG Hdtp. 8-cyl. Auto. trans. Radio. Burgundy with black interior. Priced right. $1795

GANDOLF FORD SALES, INC.
1900 E. MAIN ST. 235-3471

'60 OLDS. '98" 2-Dr. Hardtop. Gold. Brown top. Power and Air. $799

'60 BONNEVILLE 4-Door Hardtop. Brown. R768A $899

'61 BONNEVILLE 2-Door Hardtop. All White. B21A $1099

'62 STARCHIEF 4-Dr. Turquoise and White. TE497A $1389

MARTE PONTIAC
961 N. HIGH AX-4-3701

You'll do better at
GABRIEL'S
after all
GABRIEL'S BODY SHOP
2741 Sullivant Ave.
274-9500

ATCO TRANSMISSION SERVICE
WHERE CUSTOMERS SEND THEIR FRIENDS
NOW TWO SHOPS
BETTER EQUIPPED
BETTER SERVICE
BETTER PRICES
BETTER TERMS
Written Guarantee
OPEN 7 A.M. - 6 P.M.
DIFFERENTIAL SERVICE



ATCO TRANSMISSION
1685 E. LIVINGSTON 252-4960
2176 CLEVELAND AVE. 268-3541

BLOOM TWP. — 1¼ ACRES
Here is your chance to get a REAL Bargain
We are determined to sell before the snow flies. Will accept any good offer.
Don't miss seeing this beautiful 7-rm brick and stucco ranch house. Featuring 3 bedrms., 2 baths, family rm. with fireplace, full basm't, 2 car gar.
If you are looking for seclusion and beautiful hilly scenery, this is it.
The spot you have dreamed about.
Location—3630 Mason Rd., 2¼ miles South East of Lithopolis.
Look for OPEN HOUSE SIGNS immediately after leaving Lithopolis on Rt. 39.
Built and For Sale by Ray Poenisch. Call 837-7836 or 837-4002 for information.
"YOU WON'T BE SORRY YOU CAME"

19—USED CARS

MERRITT MOTORS, 228-4454
The Garden Spot of Our City
'56 Ford Pickup $200
Orig. Chev. Pickup $250
'59 Ford Conv., new top $250
'57 Ford Conv., stick $165
'60 T-Bird Conv. $695
'59 Corvette $795
'64 Pontiac Conv. Bucket seats. Sharp. My personal car. Only $1795

'53 WILLYS STA. WAGON. 279-7525

'61 CHEV. BEL AIR 2 dr. R. - H., 6 cyl., stick shift, excel. cond. 491-8008.

'64 CHEV. BEL AIR, red, 4 dr., plus extra snow tires. Excel. cond. 888-7488.

'65 CHEV. IMPALA 2 dr., econ. V-8. 279-0167 aft. 4:30.

'60 DODGE convt., V-8, R. - H., A-1, good tires, no rust. $285. Priced for quick sale. Owner, 253-8994.

'62 RAMBLER 4-dr. cust. Radio, auto., 1 owner, clean, good motor. 889-1510.

'54 CHEV., good cond., $125. 3387 Briggs Rd. 279-7169.

'60 T-BIRD, completely automatic. 274-4579.

'60 CHEVY 4 dr., Bel. Air. P.S., autom. shift, transmission just overhauled. Good tires and body, engine needs some work. $250. 263-0027.

'51 CHEVY 2 dr., good transportation, $50. 875-2618.

'59 RAMBLER 4 dr. Autom. trans., R. and H., good tires, $375. 235-9485.

1962 FORD, 406 4-speed. Private owner. 262-8689.

GOING overseas — '66 Rambler Ambassador 2 dr. hardtop, deluxe. Also '60 4 dr. station wagon. 276-2487 after 6 p.m.

'54 FORD 2 dr. Plenty miles left. As is, $85. BE. 1-7578.

'59 FORD, 6 cyl., good cond., $150.

'54 FORD dump truck, $300. 877-4944.

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19—USED CARS

'59 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. Fury. P.S. and P.B. Good cond. Make offer to owner. 231-3964.

'62 CHEVY II NOVA, W.S.W., R. and H. 279-2069.

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'55 FORD, like new, auto., 8 cyl. New seat covers, paint. Reas. Best offer. 235-7137.

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'63 BUICK Wildcat black 2 dr. sport coupe, P.B., P.S., bucket seats, air cond., 5 new tires, new brakes, 32,000 miles, excellent cond. Will sell below book price. Make offer. 443-2681 before 5 p.m. or 262-6213 after 6 p.m. See car at 750 S. High, day time.

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'66 RAMBLER American 440 wgn. Loaded with extras. Low mileage. $1850. 488-9174.

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'65 CADILLAC Deville, beige, compl. power, air cond., leather int., cruise control, AM-FM radio, excel. cond. $3895. 237-1472 after 6 p.m.

'60 OLDS Super "88" 4 dr. H.T. P.S., P.B., rear speaker, Excel. cond. Priv. owner. 876-2112.

'60 PONT. Catalina 2 dr. H.T. R. - H., P.S., P.B., autom. trans., excel. cond. 451-0441.

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Jones In November
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Wednesday, November 2, 1966

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'64 4 DR. Studebaker Challenger. Std. shift, R. and H., good tires. 1 owner. $695. 231-2144.

'63 CAD. 4 dr. DeVille, owner, air. Like new. $2195. 877-6717.

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'58 CHEV. Carry-All. Good. Owner, 444-5752.

'62 FORD STEP VAN, good cond. See at 829 E. Main. CL. 8-7608.

'62 INTERNATIONAL small van. Good cond. See at Woody's Pure Oil, 18th and Main. CL. 8-7608.

'66 DODGE A100 van. (like Econoline). I don't need it. Brand new. 700 mi. Buy my $800 equity for $150 and take over payments of $59 per month. 486-9028.

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19C—MOBILE HOMES

'63 55'x10' 2 bedrms., front kchn., lge. liv. rm., compl. furn., nice patio, awnings, 2 storage sheds, oil tank, nice home for retired cple. Nr. bus line. Owner, 888-5805

'64 HERRLI, 55x10. Must sell, make offer. 879-8769.

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3 Bedrms. $57 mo.
2 Bedrms. $49 mo.
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'66 VICTORIA, 52'x10', 2 bedrooms. Owner, 443-6357.

SALE - TRADE: Anderson trailer, 10x15, 2 bedrms., loc. Broad Acres Tr. Ct. 837-5445.

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VIKINGS WRAP UP SEASON FRIDAY VS. WESTFALL





Teays Valley's Vikings will attempt to wrap up their 1966 grid season on a winning note Friday when the locals host Westfall. Testing the opposition defenses will be Viking backs (picture at left, from left) Ken Daft (fullback), Greg Hall (halfback), Bruce Roose (quarterback), Tim Wells (halfback) and Bill Welsh (fullback). At right, head coach Marion Waits, talks over game plans with starting offensive linemen. Kneeling (from left) are: center Stan Will, guard Don Vesbury, tackle Ben Vause and Waits. Standing: end Joe Bush, guard Sid Liming, tackle Randy Wilson and end Cliff Nutter.

Pride, Cellar At Stake In Finales

By JACK WITTENMEIER
Spectator Sports Editor

With the exception of Reynoldsburg (host Circleville next weekend) all area elevens "call it a season" Friday night.

The area's two Mid-Eight entries — Groveport and Gahanna—have more than a little at stake Friday as the Cruisers and Lions ring down the '66 curtain.

GROVEPORT (1-7) needs a win over visiting Marysville and a Gahanna (6-2) victory at Mifflin (1-7) to escape the loop cellar while the Lions will go gunning for a "jug" and something called "pride."

In other area games, Canal Winchester (0-7-1) closes at Berne Union, Teays Valley (2-6) hosts Westfall, Hamilton Township (0-8) journeys to Greenfield McClain and Carroll (3-4-1) visits Fairfield Union.

Bill McCann's Cruisers will be waiting for the Monarchs still battling injuries which "have bugged us all year," according to the Groveport mentor.

BILL HOPES tackle Gary Cook and end Bill Boring (ankles) plus guard Dave Fenstermaker and halfback Ralph Stout (both knocked cold vs. Hilliard Friday, suffering concussions) will be available for the Cruisers' finale.

McCann listed two-way guard Keith Legg and defensive ends Jeff Nelle and Ronnie Miller as top performers in Groveport's 47-7 setback to Hilliard Friday.

Marysville, who has been coming on strong since being bombarded by Hilliard, London and Gahanna in succession earlier this season, operates from a basic straight T although the Monarchs sometimes move into a "shotgun" spread formation when a passing game strikes their fancy.

McCANN LISTS sweeps as Marysville's forte (along with a criss-cross play which sends a back up the middle) but the Cruiser coach adds that the Monarchs possess an effective throwing quarterback who likes the "bomb."

"We've seen films of their games with Gahanna and Westerville and they moved well against both those clubs," McCann concluded.

* * *

"We played one whale of a ball game, by far our best of the season, but we just didn't get the five points we needed to win."

SO SPOKE Gahanna' George Troutman of his Lions' 18-14 setback to London Friday—a loss that dropped Gahanna out of the Mid-Eight title room for the first time in three seasons.

Statistics bore out Troutman's statement, showing the Lions up 343 (228 rushing) to 334 (206 rushing) in total yardage.

Penalties were costly, however, as Gahanna sustained eight for 78 important yards.

"THEY WERE just a real good ball club," Troutman lamented. "We led them for three quarters but they just kept their guns going.

"But I can't take anything away from our kids. I was really proud of them."

Offensively, Troutman credited fullback Charlie Freeman (149 yards in 16 carries), quarterback Mike Kane (hit four of ten attempts for 115 yds.) and the interior line (guards Mike Hennis and Larry Spann and center Dave Tucker).

THE LION mentor also credited linebackers Ron Goldhardt and Spann and ends Freeman and Al Strickling with "excellent" defensive performances.

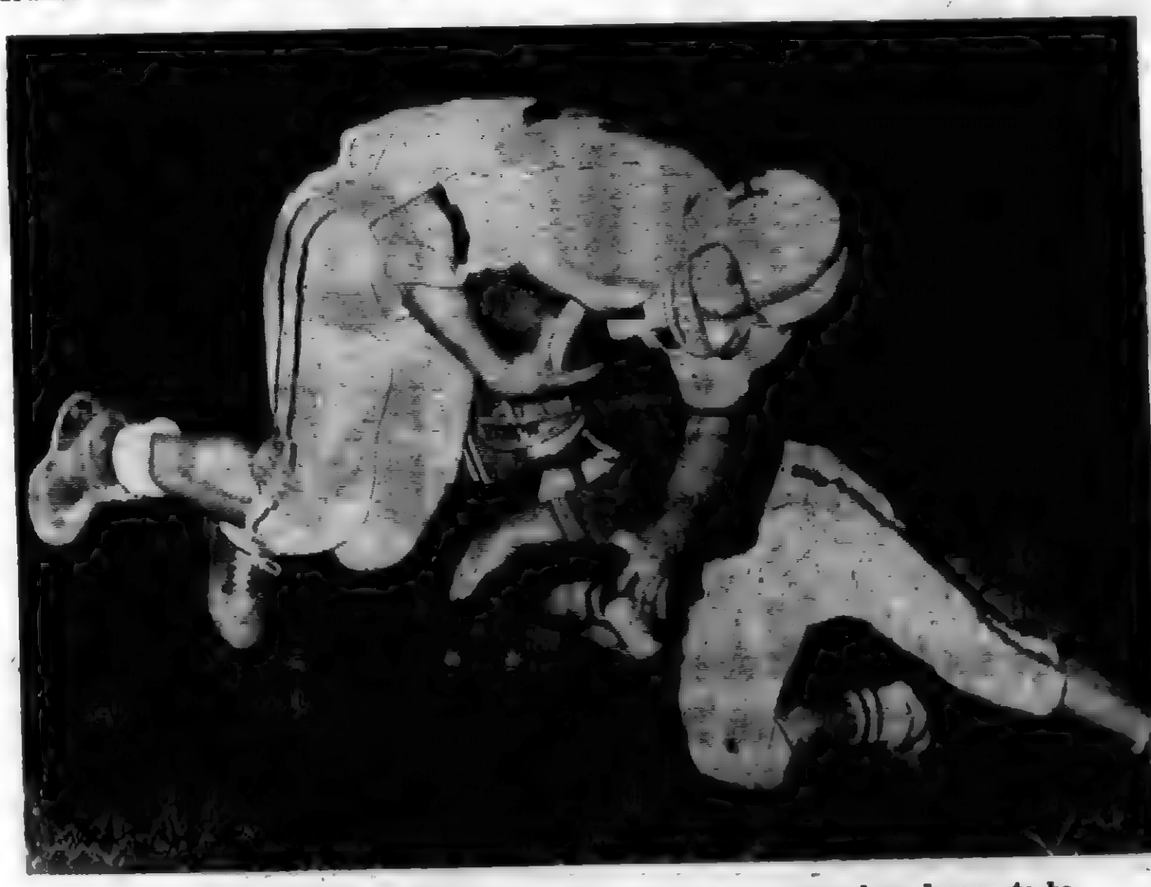
Troutman is worried most about the morale of his club this week but hopes that pride will carry them through.

"They're really low this week," Troutman stated. "They got up so high for London. It'll be a real job coming back."

TROUTMAN doesn't figure the fact that Mifflin won its first game in three years and host "probably the oldest rivalry in the county (Blue Jug) Friday will help matters much."

Toughest test for the Lion defense looks like Cowpuncher halfback Bruce Warren who scored all five Mifflin TDs in Friday's 34-0 homecoming win over Grove City.

The Cowpunchers, who operate from a single wing with an unbalanced line, list the screen pass as one of their favorite offensive weapons.

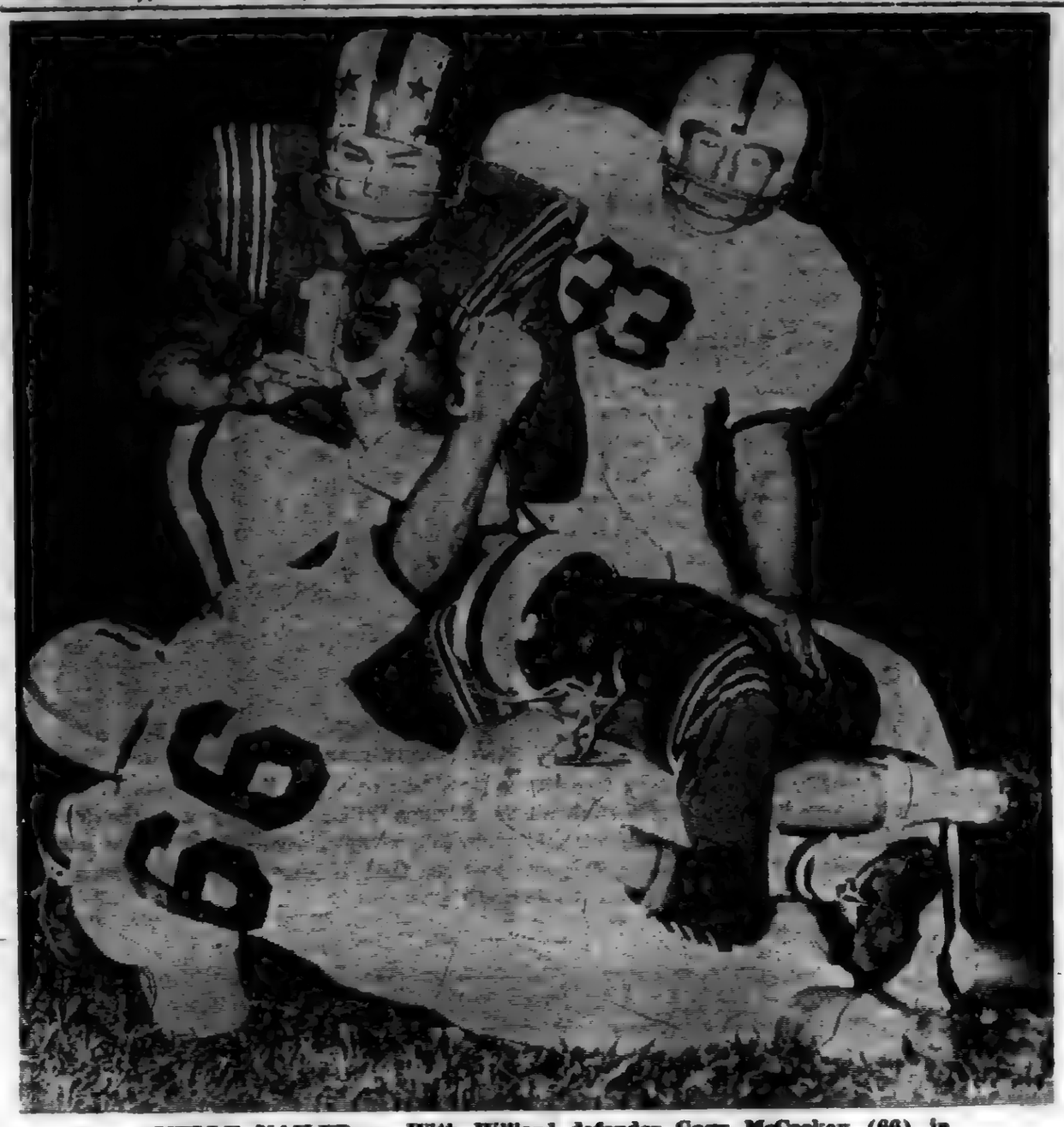


'CAT UPSET — Hilliard-Groveport games have never been known to be lacking in contact and Friday night's battle was no exception. Above, Cruiser defender Dave Stokes separates Wildcat ball carrier Ron Brewer from terra firma with this hard tackle.

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NELLE NAILED — With Hilliard defender Gary McCoskey (66) in front and Bruce Adams (33) breathing down his neck behind, Groveport quarterback Jeff Nell found himself in plenty of hot water on this end sweep attempt Friday. Wildcats upended Cruisers, 47-7. (Staff photo by Jack Wittenmeier).

THE SPECTATOR SPORTS

Raiders Have Hand On First Metro Cup

The Metropolitan League's first football crown was given out last Friday night — and three came up to claimit. Reynoldsburg, who handled Teays Valley, 26-6, Pleasant View, with its 49-20 win over Hamilton Township, and Whitehall, with a 32-20 victory over Franklin Heights, each had its hands on the first place prize.

Dick Baserman and Denny Spires counted for touchdowns apiece in Reynoldsburg's ride to the throne room of the Metro League. The Raiders, now 5-3 overall, won the Franklin County League title last year.

IN OTHER league action: Gahanna lost its shot at the title by falling for the second time to London, 18-14. The Lions lost to Hilliard last week, 14-0. Alan Strickling scored both Gahanna TD's.

Hilliard canned Groveport, 45-0, Fairfield Union out-foxed Canal Winchester 57-0 and Carroll downed Liberty Union to round out area action.

Prairie J-C Pin Tourney

Only two more weekends (Nov. 5-6) and Nov. 12-13) remain for area bowlers to compete in the fourth annual Prairie-Lincoln Jaycee Headpin Tourney at Lincoln Village Lanes.

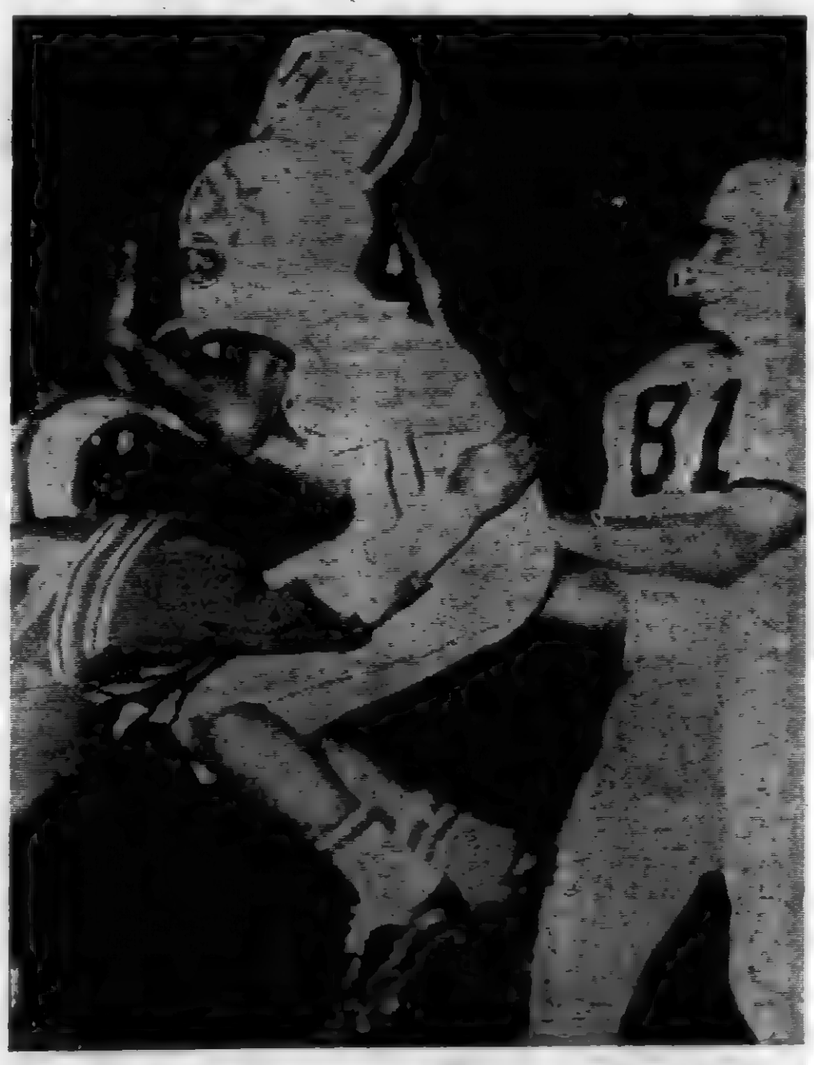
Kegling continues from noon till midnight this Saturday and Sunday with bowlers vying for five top prizes in both men's aand women's divisions.

Top men's prize is $75, while gal keglers will be aiming for $50 top prize. Trophies will also be awarded to top bowlers in both men's and women's divisions and both (boys and girls) junior categories.

All men (190 and under) and women (175 and under) bowlers are eligible to compete.

Lawrence Yates is current men's leader with 109 of a possible 120 score.

KEYS TO METRO TITLE SHARE



BREWER TD—Hilliard back Ron Brewer (center) leaps between Groveport's Dave Stokes and teammate Chuck Boyer (81) to pull in this touchdown pass from Tom Cole Friday during third-period play.



Reynoldsburg coach John Thompson credits strong backfield depth as one of the big factors in his Raiders' grab of a Metropolitan League title share this season. Top Raider backs include (kneeling, from left): Ronnie Walters, Denny Spires, Gary Shade and backfield coach Bill Berland. Standing: Eddie Wells, Mike Davis, Monty Hayes, Jim Wilcoxon and Mike Herold. (Staff photo by Jack Wittenmeier)

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THE SPECTATOR Wednesday, November 2, 1966

LAFB Wives 'Do' German-Village



WHEN THE CHARTERED bus made its first stop, it was at the home of Mrs. John Stevens, 147 E. Deshler. Pictured here with Mrs. Earl Johnson, left, president of the Officers' Wives, Mrs. Stevens, a tireless supporter of German Village, played hostess to the group, acting as guide until they wound up the day with a late lunch at Deibel's.



ONE OF THE most impressive sites visited when the members of the Lockbourne Officers Wives Club toured German Village recently was the century-old St. Mary's Church with its towering steeple, deep-voiced organ and beautiful altar. The day-long program was the first of a series of trips planned by the women in "Excursions Unlimited."



WHEN Mrs. William J. Koward visited the old-fashioned store at the German Village Bazaar, the balls of fruit-scented shower soap got the stamp of approval from her olfactory inspection.



THE STUDIO of Ivan P. "Lefty" Pusecker proved an intriguing stop for the visitors, some of whom immediately decided he was exactly the artist to do portraits of their children. On his doorstep are, from the left, Mrs. W. H. Champion, LAFB, and Mrs. W. J. Weinheimer of Reynoldsburg.



Browsing in one of the antique shops at the Bazaar was Mrs. Thomas Doonan who, like most of the officers' wives on tour Thursday, lives on the Base.



FOUND TO BE especially interesting to Mrs. Carl L. Holcomb, 7666 Brandywine-dr, was the wood sculpture displayed in Marvin Tischler's shop in the Bazaar. Stops not pictured were made at Isaly's Cheese Shop, the German Village Society office, Marny's Flowers and several homes in various stages of restoration.

A NEW HOUSE OF WORSHIP IN GROVEPORT



THE REV. DR. GERHOLD Doermann, professor at Capital University Theological Seminary, will speak when the Groveport Zion Lutheran Church is dedicated at 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Open house will be held from 2 until 4 p.m. and a congregational dinner is planned at 6 p.m. with the Rev. Dr. Ronald Hals, professor of the Old Testament at the Lutheran Seminary in Bexley, as the banquet speaker. The structure, just west of Groveport Pike, consists of 16 classrooms, a lounge, nursery, choir room, kitchen and utility rooms. Howard Spence served as chairman of the building committee with Mrs. Paul Painter chairman of the

NO LOCAL PROTESTS . . . YET

Experts Explain Food Cost Hikes

By NANCY LOGUE
Spectator Staff Writer

Somewhere between the meat departments and the checkout counters of our nation's chain food stores, housewives have become fed up with rising food prices.

Their protests are taking form in picket lines, decreases in purchasing and changes in buying habits. And, in some cases, these "petticoat picketers" have been the victors by forcing supermarkets to lower their prices.

In Columbus, however, although one can occasionally hear muttering about the rising food costs between the supermarket aisles, no one has yet declared an open war against the chain food stores.

Tom McNutt, county agent for the Ohio State Agricultural Extension Service, said that the price increases can be attributed to high labor costs, poor weather conditions in 1966 which affected crop production, reductions in food reserves and to consumer demands.

"What people fail to realize is that their own demand for convenience products has caused food prices to climb. They seem to want more food that takes less time to prepare for less money," McNutt said.

"Food is really a bargain now. During the years of 1957-59, consumers had to put in 40½ hours of labor to buy a month's supply of food for a family of four. Today, all that is needed is 35 hours.

"Another reason for the increase in the weekly food bill can be attributed to the purchasing of non-food items like soap, floor wax and paper products and including these purchases in the total food bill," McNutt said.

Karl Kahlor, executive assistant of the Ohio State Council of Retail Merchants, said that consumers are more aware of the rise in food prices because of the frequency with which they shop for food and the fact that food for the family is a major item in the household budget.

"The price of food has increased but not as fast as the prices of all goods and services according to the Department of Labor Consumer Price Index," Kahlor said.

"The average family today spends about 18 percent of after-tax income on food — the lowest in the world and the lowest in the history of our country. In 1947, it took 26 percent of income to buy food and 20 percent of income as recently as 1960."

Kahlor explained that the bulk of food retailing is done by supermarket operators who get merchandise in quantity and move it directly to the retail store.

These retailers, who are now experiencing the wrath of the housewives, have profits among the lowest of any major U. S. industry—only one to one and a half cents of profit out of every food dollar spent.

Still, housewives think that the supermarkets can do-away wth the "extras" like stamps and prize give-a-ways in order to cut down the expenses of the food products.

"The theory behind the stamps is that it will increase the volume of sales enough that it won't up the price of the goods. My only advice is for the consumer to redeem those stamps," said Kahlor.

He said that the consumer can get the most for her food dollar by watching the supermarket ads for good buys and by carefully comparing prices and sizes between competing brands.

"Substitution of one vegetable or fruit for another which is more favorably priced can stretch the food dollar.

"Consumers' desire for more prepared foods and continuing inflation will add to food costs. The addition of national programs and goals that add government costs will likely raise the cost of doing business," Kahlor said.

Kahlor's theories are apparently being taken at face values by Columbus housewives—so far.

But it may be just a matter of time before they start taking the lead from their sisters in other areas of the state and the nation.

Women No Longer Supplementary To Labor Force—Mary Keyserling

Twenty-eight million women between the ages of 18 and 64 are working in the United States.

This is twice the number that was employed at the end of World War II and Mrs. Mary D. Keyserling delved into the reasons at a recent breakfast.

If anyone has the answers, she should—as the director of the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor.

ACCORDING to Mrs. Keyserling the answer is twofold.

First, and perhaps the most important factor is that women are no longer a supplement to the labor force but an integral part of it in a world which needs "the talents of everyone."

Secondary in importance is the fact that women are willing to accept the new role because they want the income, they want to show their skills, and they gain a great deal of satisfaction from using their "brains, their heads and their hearts."

SCOFFING at the idea that women are not actually breadwinners and are taking jobs away from men who are, she pointed out that eight million of the women working today are single and that another six million are divorced, separated or widowed.

Furthermore, of the remaining wives, one-fourth of their husbands are non-earners or boast incomes of less than $3,000 annually and another quarter of the husbands are making less than $5,000, little more than a subsistence level for a family.

Mrs. Keyserling sees more fields open to women yearly, but concedes that there is still a great deal to be done to improve women's salary levels.

SHE LAMENTS that more women do not seek elective office, pointing out that only three percent of the nation's legislators (regardless of level) are women.

She has the highest praise for the last two administrations which have made a pointed effort to seek out women with needed talents and skills and put them in government job positions paying over $11,000 a year.

One of the more interesting statistics she reported was that roughly 80 percent of the women over 40, with five or more years of education beyond the high school level, are employed, compared to only 60 percent of women with only a bachelor's degree.

THE ECONOMIST touched lightly on the report due to be completed by the first of the year on the attitude toward subjecting the fairer sex to the draft.

Women are represented in this study group, and Mrs. Keyserling indicated preliminary reports show that the women themselves are the chief supporters of the idea.

Grove City Man In Viet Nam 'Destroy Sweep'

Seaman Hospital Corpsman Second Class William Howard Feyl, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Feyl, 290 Midland-st, Grove City, participated in Operation Deckhouse III, a marine battalion landing, near Binh Tuy, Viet Nam.

The operation was a massive "search-and-destroy" sweep, launched by landing craft and helicopters from the ships of the Seventh Fleet's Amphibious Ready Group.

During the operation, the team found enemy complexes containing more than 400 bunkers and tunnels where supplies of rice, medical provisions, weapons, clothing and other equipment were found.

Although contact with the enemy was generally light, the destruction of these complexes and supplies dealt the enemy a damaging blow.

1-2-3 MEAT LOAF

1 lb. ground beef
1 envelope dried onion soup
⅔ c. evaporated milk

Wet hands, shape mixture into 4 individual meat loaves in a shallow, ungreased pan. Bake in 350 degree oven, about 30 minutes or until brown. If desired, shape mixture into a loaf and bake about 50 minutes. For variety, double recipe and shape. Increase baking 10 minutes. Sauce if desired. Serves 4.

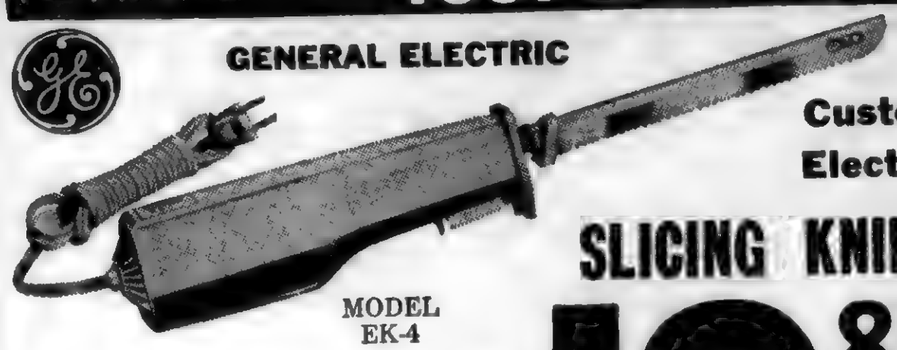
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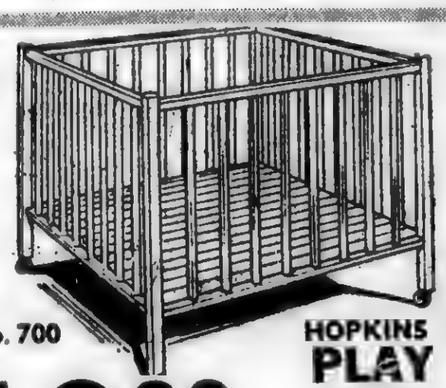
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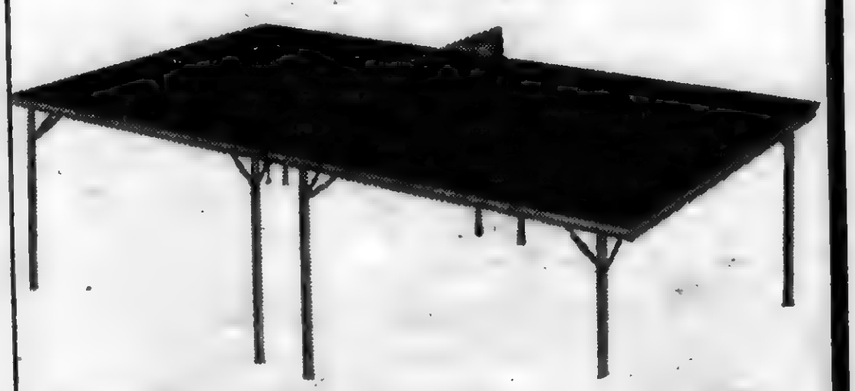
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SHAMANSKY



ROBERT N. SHAMANSKY

Shamansky For Congress

Voters of the 12th Congressional District are urged by The Spectator Newspapers to cast their votes on Nov. 8 for Robert Shamansky for Congress.

A congressman should represent his district. He should reflect the thinking of his constituents, be sympathetic to the needs of all his constituents and provide a ready and effective contact in Washington for those constituents.

The incumbent 12th District congressman, Samuel Devine, does not represent the 12th District. His congressional voting record is that of a rural Southerner, not an urban Northerner.

Columbus city officials and private businessmen alike have found Devine ineffective. Franklin County has been virtually without a voice in Congress.

Eastern Franklin County has problems far more acute than those facing the Western portion of the county. In the East there are urgent problems which need urgent action. Shamansky has displayed an awareness of these problems and a willingness to face them. Devine pretends they don't exist.

Shamansky is a successful attorney, a responsible businessman and a man deeply interested in public service. He deserves a chance to give the 12th District the kind of representation it so critically needs.

The Spectator Newspapers endorse Shamansky without any reservations and challenge the 12th District to make itself heard in this most vital contest.

From The Spectator Newspapers!

SHAMANSKY'S STAND

- FOR Aid to Education Without High Real Estate Taxes.
- FOR Medicare.
- FOR Saving Our Cities from Becoming Slums.
- FOR Decent Housing for All People.
- FOR Protecting the Dignity of Government Employees

DEVINE'S VOTING RECORD

- AGAINST Most Aid to Education Bills.
- AGAINST Medicare.
- AGAINST the Demonstration Cities Bill Designed to Save Our Cities
- AGAINST Every Housing Act — Democratic OR Republican.
- AGAINST Federal Employee Security by Introduction of "Ripper" Bill.

FOR INDEPENDENCE AND RESPONSIBILITY

ELECT ROBERT N.

SHAMANSKY

U. S. CONGRESS——12th DISTRICT

Shamansky for Congress Committee—
Stanford Askley, Chm.. 1373 E. Broad, Columbus, Ohio

Wednesday, November 2, 1966

IN EUROPE

Serving as a mechanic in Germany with the 85th Maintenance Battalion is Pvt. Charles M. Frames, Jr. The South High alumnus was employed by the Columbus Water Department before entering the service last December. His parents and wife, Karen, live at 211 Delaney-dr.

A 100-year family tradition of public service.
VanHeyde for CONGRESS
MIKE PEPPE, CHAIRMAN, 2048 MARGATE DRIVE, COLUMBUS, OHIO

T-B Society Gives Tests; Spohn Heads Seal Drive

Nearly 25,000 first, seventh and eleventh grade students in the Columbus Public Schools began receiving free tuberculin skin tests administered by the Tuberculosis Society of Franklin County yesterday.

By request of the school board, the tests are being given on a mandatory basis. Parents and guardians have been notified of testing and reading dates.

A small amount of harmless tuberculin fluid is injected beneath the first two layers of skin on the forearm of each student. If the test is positive, a chest X-ray will be given to determine if T-B is actually present.

The yearly skin testing service is made possible through contributions to the Christmas Seal campaign.

The society also announced that Charles L. Spohn, associate professor of music and director of the famed Ohio State University Marching Band, will serve as chairman of the 1966 Christmas Seal campaign.


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Lions Find Cold Cider Hot Item

It was no surprise when receipts climbed close to $2,500 at the annual auction held by the Canal Winchester Lions Club last weekend, but the going price of cider was an eye-opener.

With apple juice as scarce as apples this year, the jugs sold as if they were Calvados, with prices ranging up to $3.10 a gallon.

ACCORDING to Bob Reinhard, Lion treasurer, more than 1,000 persons came either to dine royally or bid as if money were going out of style at the sale, manned by a battery of volunteer auctioneers, that lasted till midnight.

Among the community projects to which part of the money raised will be put is that of erecting large community signs to the west and east of the village on new 33.

The annual event, chaired by Bill Weiser and Bill Spires with Paul Mausser and Ken Hoover dinner chairmen, attracted the usual number of political hopefuls. Spotted were Mike Acton, Robert Reed, Judges Leonard Stern and Alan Schwarzwalder, Arch Warren, Roger Tracy, Robert Johnson, Paul Thompson, Bill Bryant and Edward Heffernan.

SEVERAL CANDIDATES such as bill Saxbe, who couldn't make it, sent either representatives or merchandise for the sale.

Navy Willing To Trade Stripes For Know-How

It's now possible to join the Navy, not to see the world, but to continue in one's chosen field.

U. S. Recruiting Officer Chief Gerald Lowry reports he has been authorized to enlist men with 24 months experience as a technician or programmer as first class and chief petty officers.

The new open rate program is designed to attract machine accountants and data-system technicians between 24 and 40 for a minimum of two years Naval service.

IN 18-DAY BATTLE

L/Cpl. James W. Griffin participated in Operation "Hastings," the 18-day battle against the Viet Cong which accounted for 900 enemy killed with a similar number of probable kills. He is the son of Mrs. Zelda H. E. Reggins, 323 Lin-


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• YOUTH
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J. Michael Acton
STATE SENATOR
17th DISTRICT
Attorney-at-Law; Former teacher of Government and History; Raised on family farm; Graduate of Miami University.
Acton for Senator Committee
Wm. P. Hoermle, 1894 Parsons Av. Pd. Pol. Adv.

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Speedy has a corn crib for every farm need, a price for every farm budget. Choose a 900 bu., 1200 bu., or 1700 bu. Speedy Crib, with steep or extra steep roof, 5-gauge or 2-gauge wire. The new Speedy Weather-Ban strip for attachment at the top of any crib, is optional at extra cost.
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Strangers Meet In The Inner City



IT HAD been years since Mrs. Marietta Robinson had thrown her hand to pumpkin carving, but she found her old skill had not deserted her.

Every Wednesday morning women from several suburban Christian Churches of Columbus head for the Bethany Christian Church, deep in the inner city.

Here they meet with several dozen women who call the Wilson-Fulton Avenue neighborhood home.

One might think this an unlikely union, but a morning spent at the "Homemaker's Exchange" dispells the idea that never the suburban and the inner city shall meet.

AT FIRST GLANCE it might seem they are spending the time exchanging recipes, working together on a pattern or trading skills.

But according to the Rev. William Hansen, pastor of Bethany, who originally saw the need for the program, the dresses, the recipes, the crafts are but tools.

He explained, "These are the tools by which the product—'creative fellowship'—is created."

DESCRIBING THIS fellowship as one with which people come to see and think of others in a new way, he added, "Thrown together in this manner, they learn to look upon one another as individuals, each in his own image rather than one they have created for that person."

He doesn't deny that at first the community was leery of the women from churches such as the Broad Street, the Northwest, the Southeast and Hilltop Christian Churches.

He takes it for granted that many immediately said to themselves, "Here come another bunch of do-gooders."

BUT DURING the past year as the program has stepped from its infancy the leeriness and distrust are melting away.

Smilingly he said, "It's not quite so easy to distrust a woman whom you've learned had just as big a fight with her husband the night before as you did."

VISITORS are welcome, and, of course it is hoped that some of these visitors will go only to return.

A bulletin describes the work being done as a "ministry of reconciliation."

A simpler way of saying it is that "Love Thy Neighbor" is not an empty phrase among these women—regardless of which side of the fence they have dwelled.



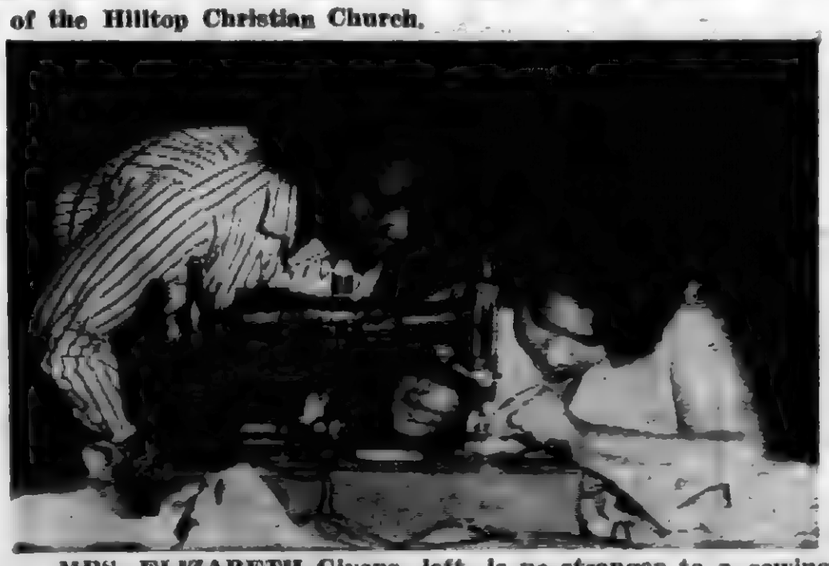
WHENEVER there are cooks around, you'll find that someone gets stuck with the bottle washing. In this case it was the Rev. John Bean of the Northwest Christian Church, and Mrs. Gladys Viney from Detroit who is in Columbus visiting friends and relative.



THE YOUNG mothers don't worry about their babies while they take part in the activities at the Homemaker's Exchange. They know, that only an earshot away, little ones from nursery age up are either tenderly cared for or entertained. Above, one of the wee ones is shown with Mrs. Hayes Kilgore, 199 N. Murray Hill, of the Hilltop Christian Church.



LIFE WAS RATHER humdrum for Mrs. Amy Freeman, center, 540 Wilson, before the Bethany Christian Church-based program began. She sat all alone all day while the "young folks" were at work. Now, at least one day a week, the pace steps up as she sits and rocks as usual, but with the company of Mrs. Harry M. Cronin, left, 2565 Eastcleft-dr, Northwest Church member who is considered a guiding light of the project, and Mrs. Gloria Holland, 737 Wilson-av.



MRS. ELIZABETH Givens, left, is no stranger to a sewing machine, and she found it a pleasure to give Miss Theresa Smith, 621 Oakwood-st, a few tips on its operation. However, Mrs. Givens couldn't resist teasing Miss Smith about the fact that she first had to master the technique of threading it.



Conceded by her companion Mrs. Marilyn Hollan, left, 318 E. Barthman, to "crechet beautifully," Mrs. Aleeb Rogers, 891 E. Fulton, works on a shell while Marilyn (currently a "beginner" from the word "go") struggles with an elementary stitch.

IT'S TURKEY TIME

The opportunity for a "trial run" before the traditional Thanksgiving feast is being offered their community by the Christian Women's Fellowship of the Benfield Avenue Christian Church. They will serve a turkey dinner between 5:30 and 7 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 10. Donations are 75 cents for children 12 and under and $1.35 for adults.

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Main office: 36 E. Gay St.
BUCKEYE FEDERAL SAVINGS and loan association
EASTERN OFFICE: 4380 Livingston Ave.

And So It Grows

Moth balls (naphthalene crystals placed around newly planted tulip bulbs will prevent mice and mole damage.

Tulip bulbs can be planted until mid-December in Ohio, but late October to November is better. Ones planted late need to be mulched. Place bulbs six to 10 inches deep, using the deeper settings only if the soil is light. Choose a planting spot where the soil is loose and well-drained.

The 1967 All-America Award winning roses include Lucky Lady, Roman Holiday, Gay Princess, and Bewitched. Lucky Lady is a grandiflora with classic, urn-shaped buds that are long and tapering and open into light pink flowers. It actually is a bi-color because the backs of the petals are a much deeper pink.

Roman Holiday is a showy floribunda in an orange-scarlet color with an elusive tea fragrance. Also a floribunda, Gay Princess has tea rose sized blossoms on a bushy floribunda type plant. It has soft creamy shrimp-pink blooms. Bewitched is a true hybrid tea rose with large flowered, bright clear phlox-pink flowers that are fringed and have tall, strong stems.

Most of these roses will be available this fall and next spring in catalogues and supply centers.

By punching pin holes in each end of small, hard-shelled gourds they'll dry out so you can keep them for decorative purposes all winter. If left alone colors will fade but you could shellac or paint and decorate them.

Five Sisters Celebrate

Four sisters and their families recently gathered to observe the 80th birthday of the fifth sister, Mrs. Nathan Stern, 1268 S. High-st.

The "girls" are all daughters of the late Maj. and Mrs. Charles Becht who came to Columbus from Cincinnati 60 years ago.

The family dinner followed by an open house, was held at the home of Mrs. McClellan Flanagan, 100 Hemswell-ct, with Mrs. Wayne I. Wilson of Cambridge acting as cohostess.

The other two sisters present were Mrs. Porter Metcalf, who shares an apartment with Mrs. Stern, and Mrs. Paul Stoebe of New York who was host to the other four sisters at her 80th birthday party last year.

Guests included Mrs. Stoebe's son Laurence of Yorktown Heights, N.Y., and his wife and daughter, Mrs. August Gnerre of Mt. Vernon, N.Y.; Mrs. Metcalf's son Carl and his wife and children of Columbus; Mrs. Flanagan's husband and her daughter Mrs. Joseph D. Cohen of Bexley and Mr. Flanagan's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. McClellan Flanagan, Jr., of Wintersville, Fla.

Mrs. Backus Will Preside

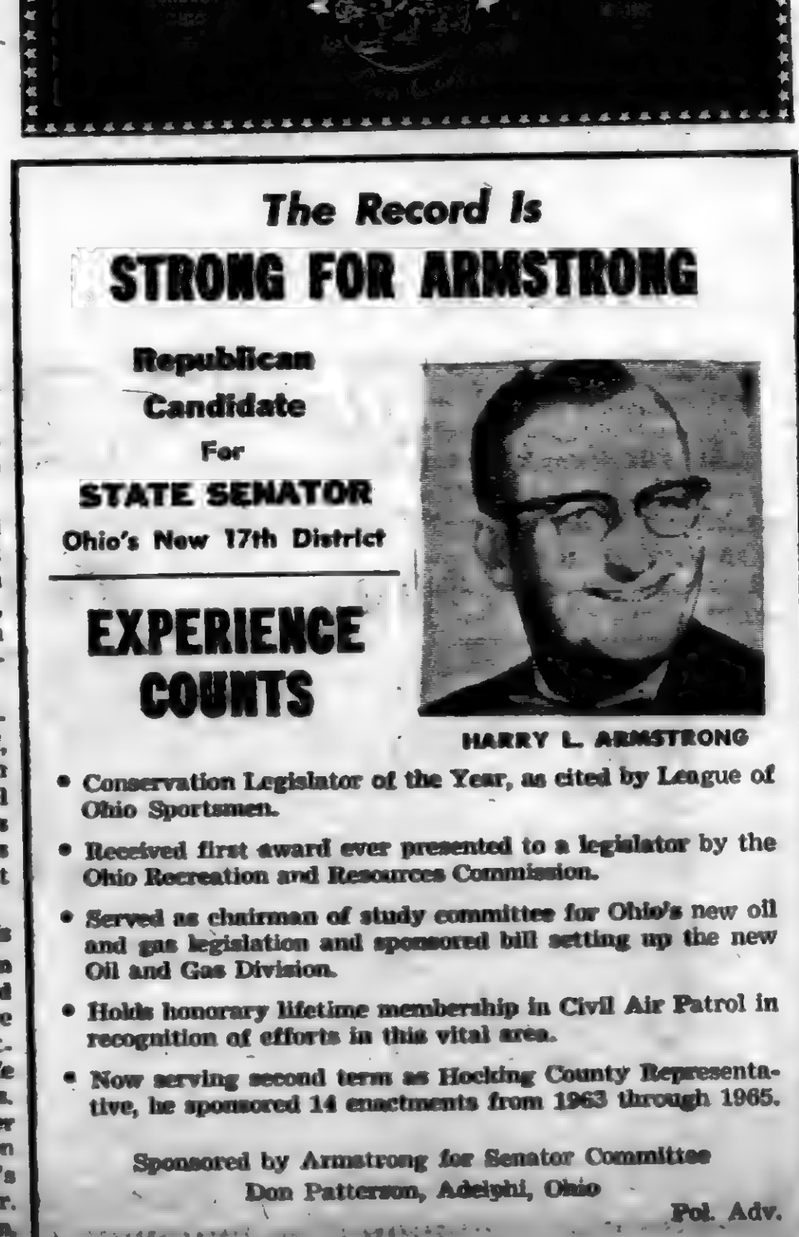
Mrs. Wilmajean Backus will preside over the meeting of the Southway Unit 144, American Legion Auxiliary Friday, 8 p.m., at the Post Home, 874 S. High-st.

Members are asked to pay their 1967 dues to the membership chairman, Mrs. Blanche Klein, 3801 Alum Creek-dr, before the annual roll call of membership Nov. 10.

Refreshments will be served following the meeting by Mrs. Alma Hahn and her committee.

Look Forward
Look Spectator

A 100-year family tradition of public service.
VanHeyde for CONGRESS
MIKE PEPPE, CHAIRMAN, 2048 MARGATE DRIVE, COLUMBUS, OHIO



The Record Is
STRONG FOR ARMSTRONG
Republican Candidate For STATE SENATOR
Ohio's New 17th District
EXPERIENCE COUNTS

HARRY L. ARMSTRONG
- Conservation Legislator of the Year, as cited by League of Ohio Sportsmen.
- Received first award ever presented to a legislator by the Ohio Recreation and Resources Commission.
- Served as chairman of study committee for Ohio's new oil and gas legislation and sponsored bill setting up the new Oil and Gas Division.
- Holds honorary lifetime membership in Civil Air Patrol in recognition of efforts in this vital area.
- Now serving second term as Hocking County Representative, he sponsored 14 enactments from 1963 through 1965.

Sponsored by Armstrong for Senator Committee
Don Patterson, Adelphi, Ohio
Pol. Adv.

Columbus USO Active

By KATHY MASON

A lot of people don't know it, but Columbus has a United Service Organization (USO) performing a fistful of duties to make life a little easier for servicemen in the area.

Their most recent project is staffing the USO lounge at Port Columbus. USO workers say it's a place where the 70 to 80 inductees who leave daily can pass time.

Some of these servicemen are greeted by "Wish You Well Groups" armed with "goodie bags." It's the hope of the USO to interest enough groups —ladies' clubs, church groups, etc.—to have volunteers there every day. As it is they make it only a few evenings.

The USO contends the boys really appreciate a send-off by area volunteers. Since Fort Hayes is the induction center for all of central and southern Ohio, many of the boys' families and friends can't be on hand. "It means a lot to them to know people of the area are aware they're leaving," a USO worker said.

That's just one need of the USO. They're also looking for senior volunteers who chaperone and supervise USO social functions. The USO feels "The quality of service rendered by senior volunteers sets the tone of the entire USO operation."

USO leaders are hoping that relatives of armed forces personnel will be interested in being senior volunteers. There is a special need for men in this area.

The major activity of the local USO is the weekly dance at Lockbourne Air Force base. About 90 junior volunteers are transported to the dance where they serve as dance partners and hostesses for base personnel. The USO wants to raise the number to 100.

A USO spokesman said about 300 servicemen attend each dance.

Junior volunteers participate in other activities too. They have a glee club and drill team. A special project this month will be two one-act plays presented the evenings of Oct. 27 and 2 Sat Lockbourne.

To become a senior or junior volunteer, the applicant must have three good references, be interviewed and attend orientation. Junior volunteers are then required to sign a statement saying that they will adher to the USO rules.

The USO's job is many times the role of the go-between. Workers contact businesses and organizations to arrange special facilities for servicemen.

Special rates and free tickets were arranged for Jet baseball games, Scioto Downs, the Ohio State Fair, the municipal golf courses, Playhouse on the Green, the Lady Carling Open and Ohio State football games.

The USO also acts as an information office for servicemen passing through or stationed in the area. The most frequent questions deal with what Columbus has to offer in the entertainment sphere.

It seems many of the USO's aspirations are founded on hope. The USO is financed by voluntary contributions and allotments from the local United Appeals campaign.

Due to the escalation of the Viet Nam war and the subsequent increase of armed services, funds have been depleted. There is no money for rent, salaries or even postage stamps.

However, Mrs. Jean Elin, program director, says USO facilities will remain open.

Brown To Visit City This Week

Ohio's Lt. Gov. John W. Brown, will visit Reynoldsburg Friday.

He will make a tour of the business district to meet and talk with the citizens and businessmen of the community.

Accompanying Brown will be Harry L. Armstrong, Republican Senatorial candidate from the 17th District, and Roger W. Tracy, Jr., Republican candidate for the Ohio House of Representatives from the 60th District.

Brown, Armstrong and Tracy will also be guests at a coffee hour at 10:30 a.m. in the Ohio Federal Building. This is being sponsored by the Reynoldsburg Republican Club and the Reynoldsburg Republican Women's Club. All citizens of Reynoldsburg are cordially invited to come for the coffee hour Friday at 10:30 a.m.

WIG SHOW PLANNED

A wig show and a cosmetic demonstration will be given at the monthly meeting of Christ the King Parish Council of Catholic Women to be held Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. in the school hall. All ladies of the parish are invited to attend.

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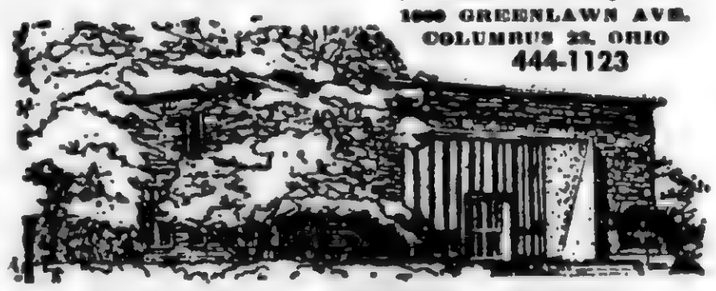
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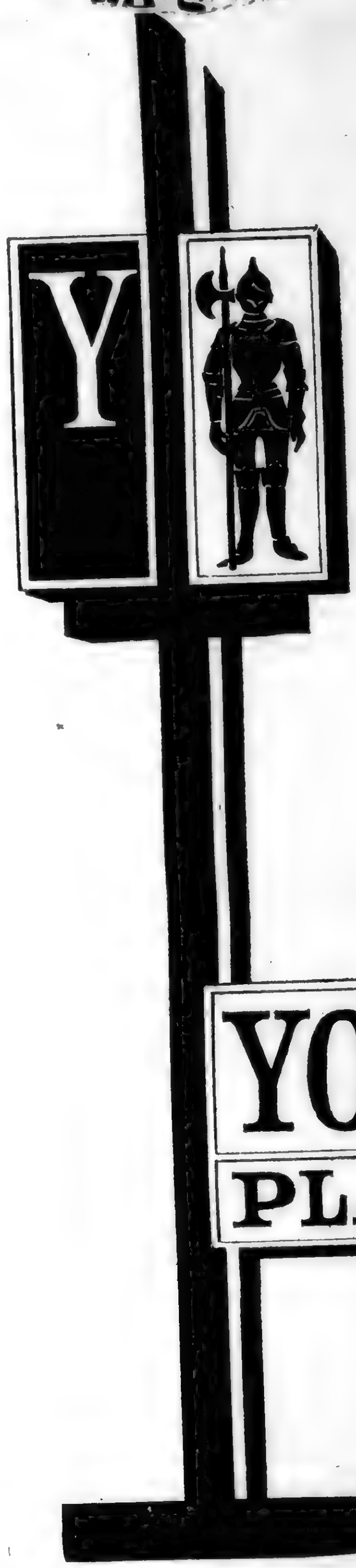

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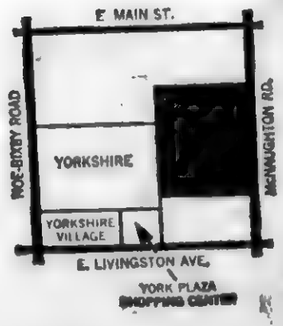
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IN & AROUND TOWN

A guide to performers and performances in the Columbus area this week.

TV And Radio Notes

"Flippo," host of Channel 10's "Early Show," has been named honorary chairman of the Kidney Foundation of Central Ohio fund raising drive.

* * *

"Miss Teenage America Pageant" is Saturday, Channel 10, 10 p.m.

The host is Bud Collyer with special guests Marilyn Van Durber and Allen Ludden.

Miss Teenage America 1967 will receive a $10,000 college scholarship plus other awards.

* * *

On Friday, Channel 6 will present Hans Christian Andersen, a classic motion picture starring Danny Kaye. Show time is 7:30 p.m.

Theater Notes

By CLAUDIA ELKINS

Friday, the National Repertory Theatre opened with Noel Coward's series of three one acts entitled, "Tonight at 8:30."

From 8:30 on, theater at its best took place. Each of the plays has its own tasteful story line, with each creating its own distinctive mood.

The first, "Ways and Means," directed by Nina Foch, related to the story of an upper-class married couple's problem of no money. Through various "ways" the "means" are provided with the situation lending itself to comedy.

At 9:30 p.m. the curtain goes up on "Still Life," directed by Jack Sydow. A complete set of dreariness and drabness takes the audience to a train station restaurant. A love affair develops in three different couples with one being the story line. A married doctor and a housewife meet, fall in love and, after some beautiful speeches and actions—part.

Last comes "Fumed Oak," the best of the evening as directed by G. Wood. From curtain time on, one enjoys every portrayal. This play concerns a family consisting of three domineering women and one meek head of the house. After a few drinks he arrives home and from then on is no longer meek. The ending comes too soon as he leaves with suitcase. The man, Henry Gow, is professionally portrayed by Geoff Garland. His performance will long be remembered. The three women, his wife, daughter and mother-in-law, are portrayed with a magic touch of theater at its best.

The ending indeed comes too soon. The scenery and costumes possess such complete beauty that a memory of sheer involvement in each play leaves the audience basking in memories of 1927, 1937 and 1947.

The Repertory will again produce "Tonight at 8:30" on Nov. 5 and 11. Also included in their three week stay are presentations of "A Touch Of The Poet," Nov. 4, and "The Imaginary Invalid" on Nov. 12. For tickets phone the Hartman at 224-9412.

Mimmi Fulmer To Perform At Capital University

Mimmi Fulmer will present her fourth piano recital at 8 p.m Nov. 11 in Tuicio room of Mees hall on the campus of Capital University. Miss Fulmer is a member of the junior department of music at Capital University. Mimmi is a student of Loy Kohler and, as a ninth grader, attends Eastmoor Junior High School. The program will include: French Suite in B Minor, Bach; Sonata Op. 27 No. 2, Beethoven; Impromptu Op. 90 No. 2, Schubert; Minstrels, Debussy, and Rondo Capriccioso and Concerto in M Minor, Allegro, Mendelssohn.

Balthaser Has Lead In 'Guys And Dolls'

SKIP BALTHASER

Skip Balthaser will play the leading role of Sky Masterson when the Independent Players present the musical "Guys and Dolls" at Veterans Memorial Nov. 18 and 19.

Skip has appeared in 17 previous Independent Players' productions. He has had leads in "Brigadoon" and "The Most Happy Fella." He has also appeared at Players Club and Stadium Theatre.

Other leading roles in "Guys and Dolls" will be played by Fred Luper, Dick Melfi, Linda Nichols and Annette Plasterer.

The directors for the show are: stage director, Bob Stegmiller; musical director, Paul Morris; assistant musical director, Frank Cory and choreographer, Brenda Fleer.

Tickets for the production are available from all club members and by calling 262-8709.





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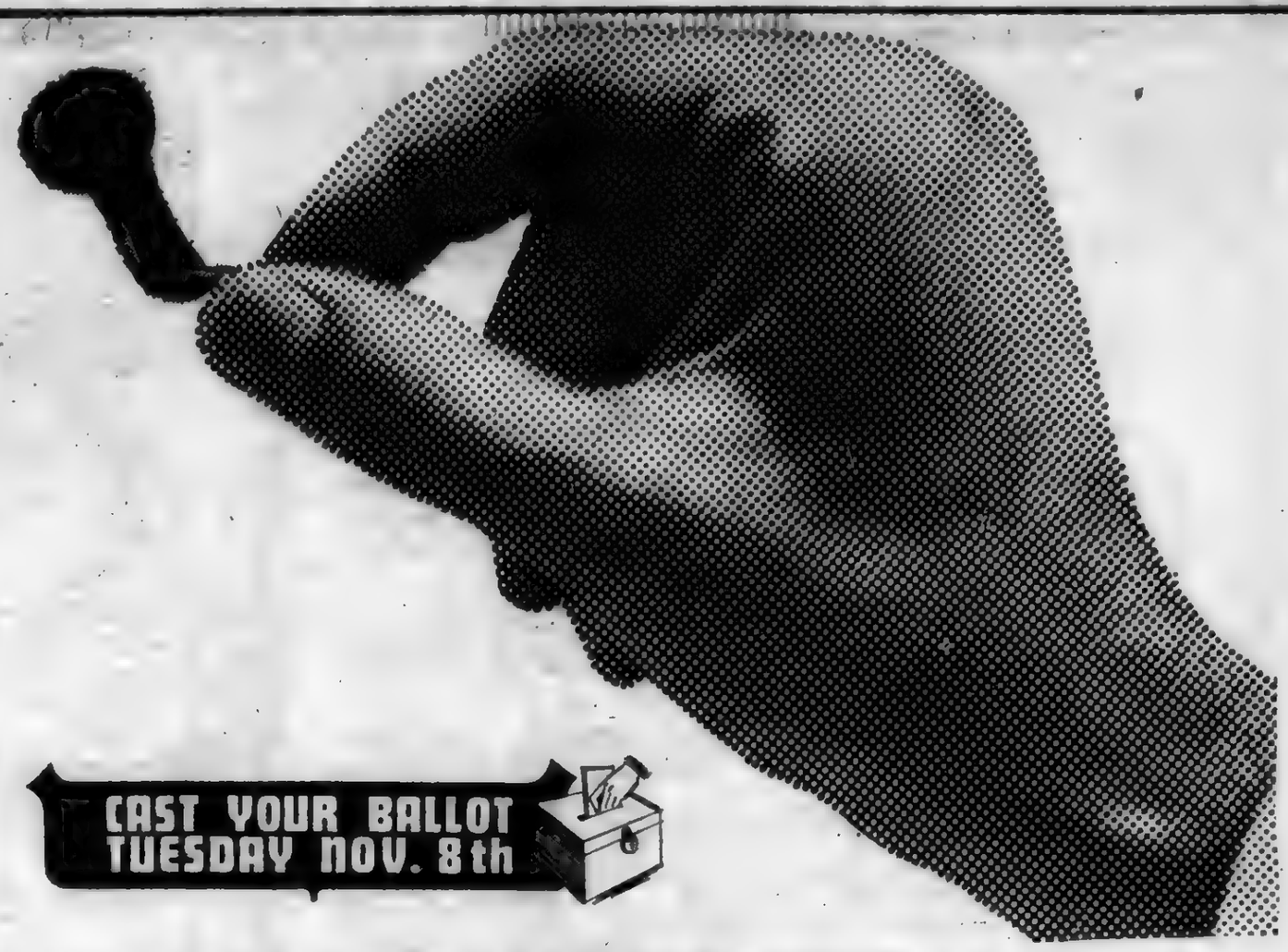
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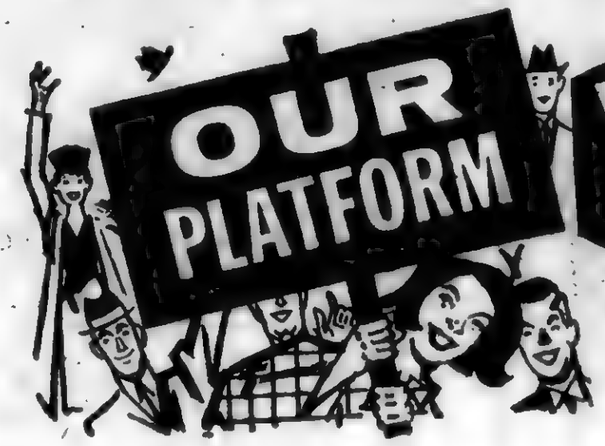


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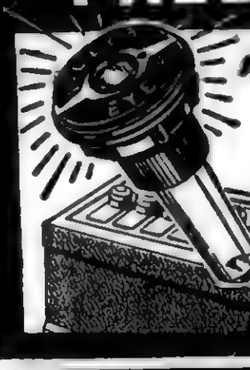


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TURKEY BALL PLANNED



"Pilgrims' Frolic" is the theme of the 16th annual Turkey Ball to be presented Nov. 12, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., at the Neil House. It is sponsored by the Columbus Jaycee Wives. Proceeds from the event will go to Community Camp, a summer camp for Franklin County children. Mrs. Robert Kingwell, left, and Mrs. Antony Kanakkanatt, Turkey Ball committeemen, are holding Community Camp supper kettle, awarded to patrons of the camp who have acquired lifetime memberships.

'Shoe Loops Release Statistics For '66 Play

Clinton Hodges, secretary for the City Horseshoe League, and Kenny Wilson, statistician of the New Rome League, have released statistics on last summer's league play in both loops.

A total of 72 pitchers participated in organized league play at Sunshine Park, Circleville and New Rome.

SIX PLAYERS topped the 100 pt. average per 50 shoe count all games in the City circuit with five more in the New Rome League.

City League leaders were: Carl Young (109), Leroy Hill (106), John Leach (105), Clark Johnson (105), L. Hinkle (103) and Herb Witter (101).

The New Rome group included: Bob Redding (112), Carl Young (111), Tom Pearce (110), Howard Anderson (105) and Herb Witter (100).

NEW ROME'S high single game was recorded by Bob Redding (138 pts.), also taking high series (375).

Clark Johnson's 134 single and Carl Young's 601 (five-game) series were tops in the City League.

WHAT'S COOKING

REYNOLDSBURG

Monday, Nov. 7

Sloppy Joes on bun, baked beans, cole slaw, pears and milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 8

Johnny Marzetti, tossed salad, french bread and oleo, apple crisp and milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 9

Creamed chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, bread and oleo, mixed fruit and milk.

Thursday, Nov. 10

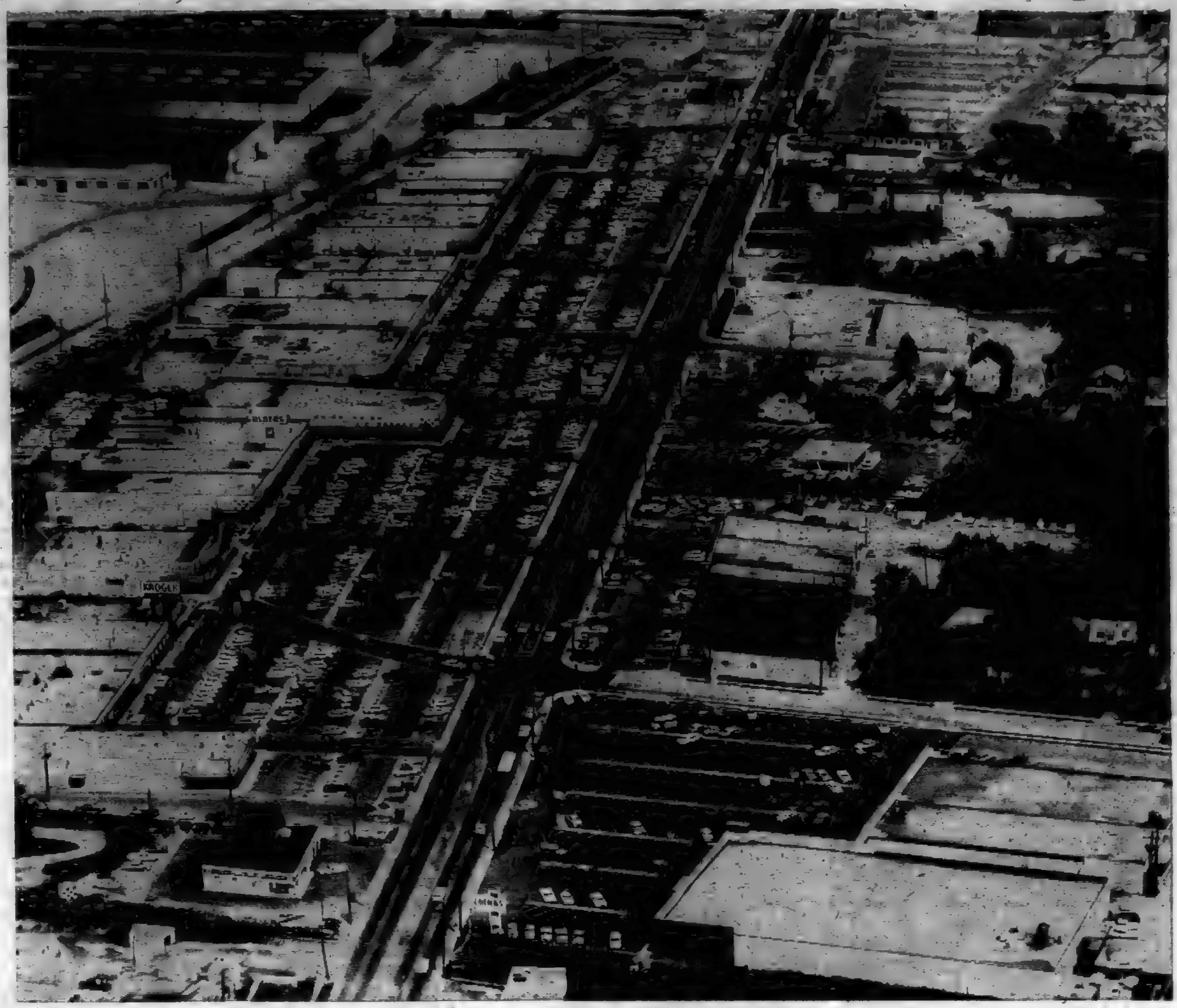
Chili-crackers, corn bread, cabbage and carrot salad, ice cream and milk.

PROMOTE PIN TOURNEY



Prominent Franklin County women bowlers will be on duty at all local lanes during the Tenth Annual Heart Fund Bowling Tourney which will run through Saturday, Nov. 5. Above, Darlene Smathers (left) and Marge Ernst (organizers of the tourney at Acre, Reynoldsburg, Main, Berwick and Holiday Lanes) study a tourney score card. Seventy cents of the $1 entry fee will go for heart disease research.

Town & Country: Still Growing



T&C Gets New Managers

Seven new managers have taken over the reins at seven stores in the growing Town and Country Shopping Center.

Town and Country's newest unit, Town and Country Cinema, is managed by Lew Michael, a Canton, O., native who came to Columbus from Buffalo, N.Y., where he managed another General Cinema Theater.

Michael, a Kent State graduate, was with Loew's Theaters for eight years, with two years spent in the Army. He is a bachelor.

Promoted from assistant manager of the Northland Holiday Shoes store to manager of the Town and Country store is Larry L. Burns, a Decatur, Ill., native who has been with Holiday-Flagg Shoes for less than two years.

He and his wife, Melba Jeann, live with their son and daughter at 3082 Bellwood-ct.

The newly-remodeled Schiff Shoe Store at T&C is now managed by James Wharton, 3735 Ferman-rd, where he lives with his wife and two children.

Wharton was a student in Distributive Education at Central High School, where he graduated in 1961. He began work at Schiff's in Graceland, serving as assistant manager there, then manager of the Great Southern store before succeeding Leonard Temple as Town and Country manager.

Temple, a 28-year veteran with Schiff's, has been promoted to district manager for five Columbus Schiff stores.

Another Central High graduate, Temple lives with his wife and daughter at 1268 Striebel-rd.

Twenty-two-year-old Marvin Luckett succeeds Don Kobel as manager of the Majestic Paint Center at Town and Country. Kobel has been promoted to art buyer and merchandising director for Majestic Paint, working out of the T&C store.

Luckett, a DECA student at Whitehall - Yearling High School in his scholastic days, lives with his wife, Jeanne, at 42 Scenic-dr. He has just been elected secretary - treasurer of the Town and Country Business Association.

Another newcomer to the Town and Country scene is Edwin N. Hart, new manager of the Liberty Loan Corp. office at 54 Town-rd.

Hart, a Circleville resident who commutes daily to Columbus, is married and the father of two boys.

Assuming the duties as manager of the Town and Country Big Bear Store is Jim Farber, formerly manager of the Big Bear store in Berwick Plaza.

Farber brings 10 years of experience with Big Bear to Town and Country. A 1949 Central High School graduate, he lives with his wife, Ruth Ann, and daughter, Michelle, at 5636 N. Meadows-bl.

Festa Elected Head Of T&C Business Asociation

Carl Festa of General Tire Sales has been elected new president of the Town and Country Business Association for the 1967 year.

Other officers are Hy Copeland, Madison's, vice-president, and Marvin Luckett, Majestic Paint Center, secretary-treasurer.

F. W. "Bill" Grover, executive secretary of the association for the past six years, was retained in his position.

Elected to the board of directors were Tom Arthur, S. S. Kresge's; Charles Collins, J. C. Penney Co.; Mary Darling, Darling Flowers and Gifts; Victor Gorski, The Boston Store; Don Kobel, Majestic Paint Center; Lew Michael, Town and Country Cinema; William Ryan, Ohio State Bank; Glen Smith, Glick's Furniture, and William Kossman, The Union Co.

VISITING STALLIONS POSE TOUGH 'CLOSER' FOE FRIDAY





DeSales' Stallions should provide Whitehall with one of its toughest season "wrapup" foes in Ram history Friday. Preparing for the OCL club's visit this week has been Ram coach Jim Elder and his starting backs (picture at left). Quarterback Lewis Anderson (kneeling, front) checks over Stallion strategy with coach Elder while Ram backs (standing, from left) — halfback Gary Hassler, fullback Glen Fohs and halfback Steve Pierson — look on. Whitehall's front line should meet a strong test in DeSales. Anchoring that line (picture at right) are Ram stalwarts (front, from left): end Ken Schmitt, tackle Rex Hale and ends Dick Evans and Lee Gannon. Standing: tackle Jim Hawkes, guard Charles Fleak, center Mike Scudder and guard Walt Thelen. (Staff photos by Jack Wittenmeier)

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pin news

Keglers' Korner

by norma kirkendall

The Nov. 1 issue of Look has an excellent article on Dick Weber.

Mark Oct. 29 through Nov. 20 weekends for special Columbus Cancer Clinic tourney at Rainbow Lanes.

IT TAKES a lot of consistency to roll a 171 triplicate as did Ward Stiltness.

Add those 700's—Dick Warren's 717 in the Big 10, while in Imperial Doubles Classic there were Don Kramer's 278-716 and Norm Farnsworth's 703.

Junior Bowlers at Northern Lights turned in some whoppers: Janice King (Bantam)—234, Charlie Weinstager (Bantam)—215 and Kevin Stumph (Bantam)—234.

MARGE Brandel threw a 187 all-spare. And how about Bob Davison's average of 221 for the TV qualifier (six games total 1330).

It runs in a family—Russ Baltzy's mother, Mary Snider rolled a high "first-ever" 204-513 in Keglorettes Matinee.

Though lucky hits do occur occasionally, a strike is normally produced when the ball enters the 1-3 pocket (right-handed bowler) and is deflected slightly to hit the five and nine pins.

THE REMAINING pins are felled by a chain reaction in which the head pin hits the two pin which hits the four pin which then hits the seven pin.

The five pin takes out the eight pin and the three pin hits the six pin which in turn hits the 10 pin.

This perfect ball and pin action invariably produces a strike.

ALTHOUGH the ball may hit the pocket, a strike will not always occur unless the five pin (kingpin) is hit. Recognizing the manner in which a strike is made, one can understand why various pins remain standing on any but a perfect delivery.

A bowler only has to reconstruct the action which causes a strike and then diagnose and analyze the faulty delivery.

"Let's Go Bowling" qualifiers end on Dec. 1-4 with men at Lincoln Village and women at Gahanna Lanes.

Lady Pampering Days!
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday



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4.99
charge it!

BEEP! BEEP!
Here come 7 great TONKA TRUCKS
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charge it!



TOM 'N JERRY TALKING HAND PUPPETS . . .
2 toys in 1!
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Foremost® 5-speed 20" swinger bike

Boy! Here's a bike with beauty beyond compare! Why? Just check these great features; 5-speed DeRailleur gear, stick shift, chrome-plated fenders, handlebars and rims, two-tone 'Cutlass' style saddle . . . that's the beauty of it!

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Deluxe 16" boys and girls convertible sidewalk bike

Trainer wheels let you learn how to ride! Then just take off the trainers . . . you've got a great 2-wheeler. Exciting features include chrome-plated fenders, hi-rise handlebars, junior banana saddle, metallic gold finish with white stripe.

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Hold her by the hand and she walks with you
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Smiles, pouts, cries real tears
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PENNEYS TOWN & COUNTRY OPEN DAILY 10 A.M.-9:30 P.M.

Town and Country

Penneys

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

STARTS THURSDAY, 10 A.M.



Thru Saturday only! come in and pick out any $60 or $65 fur-trimmed coat... pay only $52

Next week prices go back up again! You'll save $4 to $13 on your new winter coat—yet even at regular prices, these coats are amazing buys! You'll see beautifully fashioned coats heaped high with lovely furs. Since it's early in the season, our selection is still fresh and plentiful! The only limit is on time. You've just this week to choose a fabulous coat and save in the bargain! Petites' and misses' sizes.

All wool boucle lavished with natural mink mushroom collar. New softly flaired silhouette. Misses' sizes. **$52**

All wool boucle with large notch shawl collar of natural mink, styles for petite misses. **$52**

Twist tweed coat with opulent natural mink collar. Wool-nylon-rayon blend, with frog closing. 3-11. **$52**

Rich check coat of wool-rayon-nylon blend, with plump natural Kit Fox collar, Milium® insulated. 3-11. **$52**

*Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

PENNEY'S WILL PRESENT AN EARLY BIRD "LADIES FASHION SHOW" AT THE T&C CINEMA FRIDAY, NOV. 4, AT 1:30 P.M.

Town and Country

Penneys

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

MEN'S WORLD



TOWNCRAFT Plus WEATHER COMFORT

THERE'S MORE THAN FINE TAILORING IN OUR

'Towncraft Plus'

ORIG. $65

$52

Fine tailoring is just one of the quality features in this 'Towncraft Plus' suit. Here's well-behaved 79% wool blended with 21% silk — pure luxury! Elegant styling, too . . . meticulous tailoring to Penney's demanding standards. There are so many features in a 'Towncraft Plus' suit, but the most important one is you. Try one on . . . see how comfortable it feels — how handsome it looks. Then see the Penney-low price tag. Unbelievable, isn't it? Size 38 to 46 Reg.; 38 to 44 Longs.

COMPARE!

PENNEYS TOWN & COUNTRY OPEN DAILY 10 A.M.-9:30 P.M.

GENERAL TIRE

SPECIAL 3 DAY OFFER

WHEEL DEAL

Get Extra STEEL WHEEL For Only $1

with Purchase of 2 New

GENERAL WINTER NYLON TIRES



SIZE	Replaces Size	PRICE	TAX
650/700x13	.....	$19.50	$1.90
695/735x14	650/700x14	20.35	2.11
775x14	750x14	21.30	2.20
825x14	800x14	23.35	2.36
855x14	850x14	26.10	2.57
885x14	900x14	28.30	2.84
685x15	600x15	19.60	1.91
735x15	650x15	20.35	2.05
775x15	670x15	21.30	2.21
815x15	710x15	23.35	2.35
845x15	760x15	26.05	2.55

NO DOWN PAYMENT! MONTHS TO PAY!

FULL 24 MO. GUARANTEE

Wearout Guarantee

We guarantee tread life for the number of months designated. If tread wears out within the period, return it. In exchange, we will replace it, charging the current exchange price less a set dollar allowance. Exchange price is regular retail price plus Fed. tax less trade-in at time of return.

Lifetime Guarantee

Every tire sold is guaranteed against failures from road hazards or defects for the life of the original tread. If tire fails, we will, at our option, repair it, without cost, or in exchange for that tire, we will replace it, charging only for tread worn on a pro-rata basis.

Save On General's Service Specials!



SHOCK ABSORBERS

Famous Brand. Nationally advertised. Original equipment type. Gives smoother, safer ride. FREE INSTALLATION.

6.66

WHEEL BALANCING

All four wheels! Including weights! Guarantees easier steering, smoother ride! Best wheel balance in town!

6.66

BRAKE ADJUSTMENT

ALL AMERICAN MADE CARS

Save now on complete service: • Pull front wheels • Adjust brakes to full contact • Inspect wheel cylinders and grease seals • Inspect front brake linings • Add brake fluid • Inspect and lubricate emergency brake linkage.

66c

FRONT END ALIGNMENT

We do all this: • Correct Caster, • Camber • Adjust toe-in, toe-out • Inspect and adjust steering (Torsion bar adjusting not included).

6.66

Plus Replacement Parts if Needed Any American Made Car

4-Wheel Brake Special

Complete brake overhaul. We install 20,000 mile guaranteed lining. • Inspect cylinders and grease seals • Add needed fluid • Adjust brakes to manufacturer's specifications.

19.95

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BEST BUDGET TERMS IN TOWN

Choose your own terms at General Tire Sales! Take 30 - 60 - even 90 days to pay and your charge is the same as cash. Or buy on General's B.B.T. Plan and take months to pay. We carry our own accounts.



Phone For INSTANT CREDIT

PHONE CA. 1-1301 now and your General Tire charge account will be ready and waiting for you to use. No red tape—No waiting. Use your General Tire charge for auto accessories, service, tires, appliances, television, etc. Phone today!

GENERAL TIRE

GENERAL TIRE SALES

AT TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER

OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. to 8:30 P.M., SATURDAY 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

3646 EAST BROAD ST.



MR. AND MRS. COWGILL

Miss Lech Weds Michael Cowgill

Before the altar of St. Phillip the Apostle Church on Aug. 6, Sandra Lee Lech, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Lech of 3764 Dehner-dr, exchanged wedding vows with Michael John Cowgill, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Cowgill, 3826 Roswell-dr.

Father Smith of St. Phillip's officiated at the 10:30 a.m. nutials.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her father, chose for her wedding a floor-length gown of white chantilly lace fashioned with an iridescent and pearl sabrina neckline. A bouffant skirt of tiers of lace ruffles flowed into a chapel-length train. Holding her silk illusion veil was a fingertip-length coronet crown of lace, pearl and crystal.

She carried a cascade of white glamellias and stephanotis, centered with a purple-throated orchid.

Maid of honor was the bride's cousin, Miss Suzanne Lech of Cicero, Ill. Bridesmaids were Miss Vicky Lynn Lech, sister of the bride; Miss Mary Cowgill and Miss Kathy Cowgill, sisters of the bridegroom; Miss Donna McKenzie of East Point, Ga., and Miss JoEllen, Middletown. Flower girl was Miss Cathy Dickson, Aurora, Ill.

James Cowgill, Jr., brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Rich Lech, brother of the bride; Tom Lech, Jack Breech, Michael Burgett and Bob Eckman. Johnny Ruddock, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was held at the home of the bride's parents. An evening dinner and reception was held at the Bexley American Legion Hall.

Following a honeymoon trip to the Pocono Mountains, the couple returned to Columbus, where they are now residing.

METS TAFT

Pvt. Kenneth R. Bishop is among the Ohio Marines to meet Representative Robert H. Taft, Jr., in Viet Nam. Bishop is the son of Mrs. Margaret L. Eastep, 1300 E. Linwood.

PROFICIENCY AWARDED

Blaine A. Waderker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald B. Waderker, 62 S. Belmar-dr, Reynoldsburg, has been promoted to private E-2 at Fort Benning, Ga., where he completed basic training. The promotion came to Waderker two months early in recognition of his firing accuracy, physical-combat proficiency and military-bearing and leadership abilities.

Look Forward
Look Spectator

ORDER YOUR CHRISTMAS CARDS NOW!



A snowy scene . . . a soaring spire . . . the warmth of Christmas shown in the face of a child. All these and more are available in the wonderful assortment of Hallmark quality Christmas cards now on display.

Order Yours Now

When You Care Enough To Send The Very Best

Hallmark House
3946 E. BROAD ST.



BE FEMININE
and love it

START WITH A NEW PERMANENT

Reg. $20 Only $9.50

INCLUDES: Hair Cut, Creme Shampoo, Creme Rinse, Styling

SPECIAL OCCASION FROSTING $14.50

Custom Cut and Shaping $1.50

Shampoo and Hair Style $2.00

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Ye Olde Colonial Shoppe

Things That Help To Make A House A Home

WELCOMES BROWSERS

See our wide Selection of Gifts for home and friends.

Complete Selection of Fireside Bric-A-Brac

- SCREENS
- ANDIRONS
- TOOL SETS
- WOODHOLDERS
- POPCORN POPPERS
- GRILLS
- LIGHTERS
- WALLHANGINGS
- BRASS
- CERAMICS
- GLASS

Please Bring Fireplace Measurements!



FREE Fireplace Measuring Service

Ye Ole Colonial Shoppe

COME IN AND BROWSE AROUND

3690 E. BROAD STREET — Town and Country Center

RECREATION CENTER

EAST COLUMBUS

East Columbus Recreation Center opened this past Monday. Center hours are daily 4 to 6 for boys and girls, ages 6 to 12, and Saturdays 9 till noon. Evening hours for teens, boys and girls ages 13-18 are 7 to 9:30 p.m.

The staff this year is headed by Mrs. Rose Marie Rogers, director, Miss Kathryn Hall and Mr. Dave Resley. Everyone in the community is invited to stop in, meet the staff and register.

RAIDER LINEMEN SPARK REYNOLDSBURG SUCCESS



They may not make the headlines but, as any lineman will tell you, "It's what's up front that counts." Reynoldsburg has had it "up front" this season with these 13 Raiders showing the way. Kneeling (from left) are: Elmer Keels, Jerry Milliron, Gabe Patrick, Nick Sunday, Tom Hundley, Rick Farlow and line coach Ed James. Standing: Bill Dively, Tim Wolfe, Bob Gerdeman, Dick Baserman, Glen Turner, Terry Miller and Ken Hergesell.

STUDENT 'RATES' AS:

Checkers Home Friday, Sunday Vs. Gems, Blades

The Columbus hockey Checkers, battling to overcome a slow start, host early IHL leader Dayton Friday (8 p.m.) and '65 tailender Toledo Sunday (7 p.m.).

The two home dates are spliced in between a pair of road engagements as the Checkers are guests of the defending playoff champion Port Huron Flags tonight and play at Muskegon Saturday.

The Mohawks, who won the IHL title last season, have experienced the same slow start as the locals this year.

The Checker management has announced that students who present their identification cards at Checker ticket offices will receive a $1 discount on reserved seats.

Ticket offices are located at the Central Ticket Office (Richman's), Sears stores at Northland and Town and Country shopping centers and Discount Records.

THE SPECTATOR SPORTS

Little Bucks Host Pennsy Champs Saturday At M-F

The unbeaten, unscored-upon Little Buckeyes line up against their toughest foe of the season Saturday when the Monroeville (Pa.) 'Gators furnish the opposition at Marion-Franklin High School Stadium.

The 'Gators, already crowned league champs, will play in Fort Lauderdale (Fla.) Bowl game later this year.

THE Buckeye-Gator game will follow a battle (at 7 p.m.) between the Berwick Jets and the Monroeville 'Mites,' whose goalline was crossed for the first time by the Jets earlier this season.

Admission for the grid doubleheader will be $1 for adults and 50 cents for students and children.

Joe Hill, radio voice of the OSU buckeyes, will provide the play-by-play at M-F.

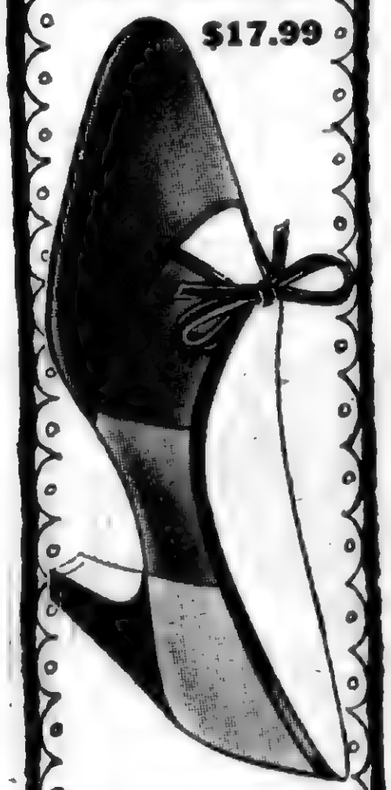
THE MONROEVILLE squad, coaches and cheerleaders will be house guests of the ets and Little Buckeyes for the weekend.

Show-off Suede

VITALITY

Hemlines higher, legs longer, looks linger on the prettiest performer on the fashion scene! If you shrink from attention, don't wear it. Otherwise, don't wait. Have it now.

Black Multi-Color
or
Brown Multi-Color
$17.99



Town & Country
Shopping Center

DIETZ SHOES

M. Robert Beauty Salons

Slip into a flattering Hair Style—



It's so easy to do — so rewarding to have your hair always look beguilingly feminine.

15.00 Deluxe Creme Cold Wave
7.77

Shampoo, Cut & Style
3.75

• Use Your Shoppers Charge • No Appointment Necessary

EIGHT CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

• CENTRAL POINT 276-4234
• TOWN & COUNTRY 237-2042
• GREAT SOUTHERN 491-0770
• BERWICK 237-3307
• GREAT WESTERN 276-1877
• UNIVERSITY CITY 262-1400
• GRACELAND 888-7086
• E. GROVE SHOP. CTR. Grove City, 875-5177

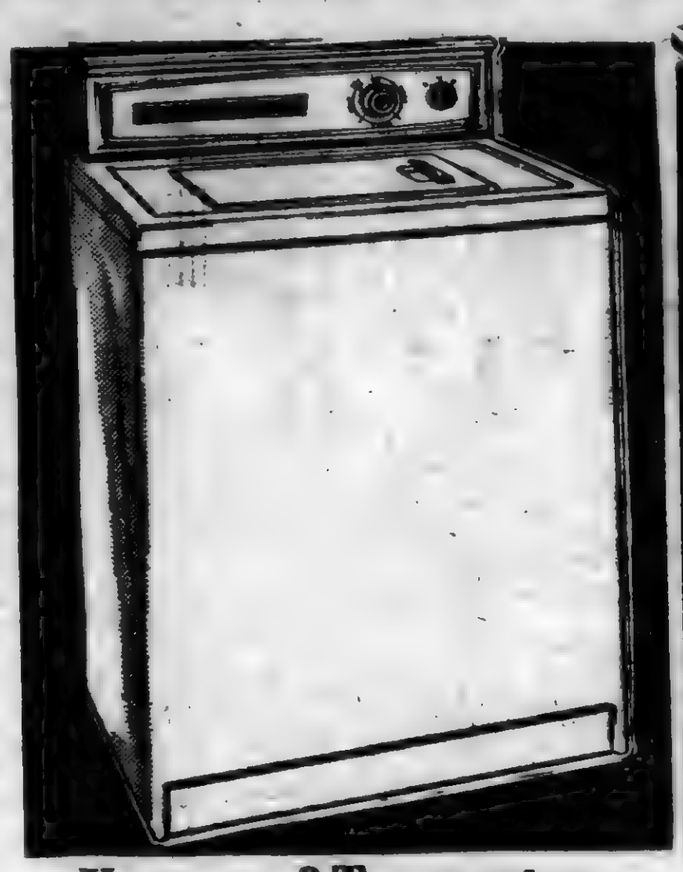


All Solid Body Guitars
20% Off
THURS., FRI., SAT. ONLY

O'Day Music COMPANY
3966 E. BROAD ST. 237-0701

You Can Count on Us... Quality Costs No More at Sears

Sears Kenmore-Silvertone
For Quality, Dependability and Service

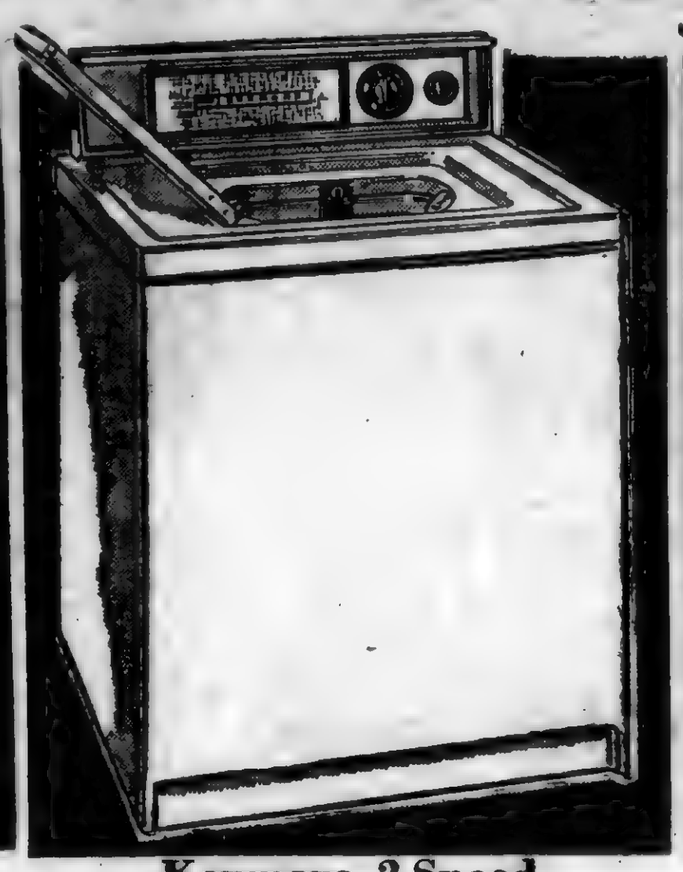


Kenmore 3-Temperature Automatic Washer

Sears Low Price **$138**

- Choose hot, warm or cold water temperatures
- Automatically fills, washes, rinses and spin-dries
- 6 vane agitator • Lint filter

Matching Automatic Dryer
Kenmore Electric Dryer with 2-Temperatures Including "Air Only" Setting **$78**

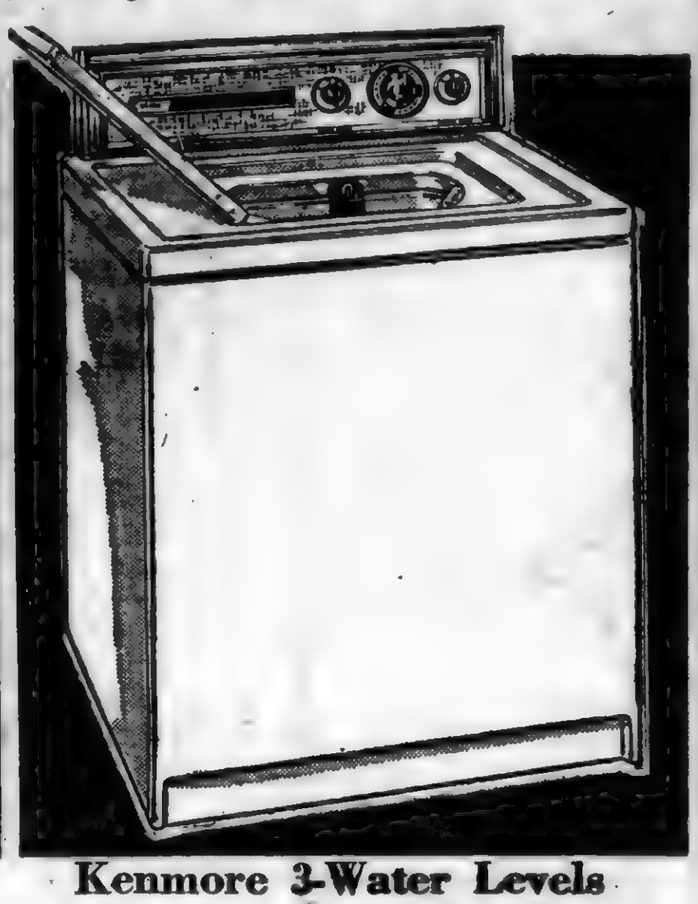


Kenmore 2-Speed Automatic Washer

Sears Low Price **$168**

- 3-wash cycles including regular, delicate wash 'n wear
- Hot, warm, cold temperatures
- Built-in full time lint filter

Matching Automatic Dryer
Kenmore Electric Dryer with 2-Cycles and 3-Temperatures. "Air Only." **$98**

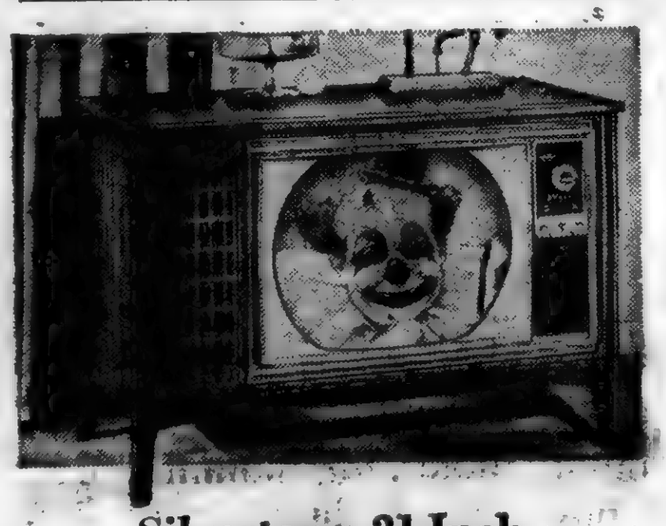


Kenmore 3-Water Levels Automatic Washer

Sears Low Price **$188**

- 3-combination wash-and-rinse water temperatures
- 2 speeds and 3 all-fabric cycles
- Lint filter, safety lid switch

Matching Automatic Dryer
Kenmore Electric Dryer with 3-Cycles and 4-Temperatures. "Air Only." **$118**



Silvertone 21-Inch Console Color TV

(21-in. overall diagonal, 301-sq. in. viewing area)

Sears Low Price **$497**

- 25,000-volt chassis for natural color picture
- Dual 6-in. speakers for static-free FM sound
- Color guard eliminates irritating color fade

Silvertone Life-Like 21-Inch Console COLOR TV

(21-in. overall diagonal, 301-sq. in. viewing area)

Sears Low Price **$417**

- Color adds life and realism to your TV viewing
- Powerful 25,000-volt chassis with Colorguard and Chromix features for breathtaking color.
- Tinted safety shield reduces glare



NO MONEY DOWN

On Sears Easy Payment Plan
No Monthly Payments Until February, 1967
Ask How to Take Up to 3-Full Years to Pay



"Mr. Service"

Sears Care Service Protects The Value of Your Appliance

Sears factory-trained technicians assures you service satisfaction with personalized professional care. We service what we sell, wherever you live or move in the U.S.A. Phone 267-3181 for service.

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

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3962 East Broad St. — Phone 237-4293

MADEIRA by Thomasville

brings an opulent, one-of-a-kind look to your home with open stock pieces for every room

GLICK'S

Ohio's Largest Home Furnishers

Town & Country
3659 E. Broad Street
Phone 237-7606
shop daily Noon to 9, Saturday 10 to 9

Madeira's bold overlays, intricate shapes and carvings, massive drawer pulls of "antique" brass, its novel and exciting use of spindles . . . all express your good taste and high-fashion elegance. Admire the warm sophistication of the textured pecan solids and veneers that glow with a hushed-gray almond finish. Examine Thomasville craftsmanship. See this magnificent collection now at Glick's.



no down payment,
up to 3 years to pay



78" triple dresser	$319.95
16x44" mirror	$44.95
spindle headboard, full or queen,	$144.95
night stand	$109.95

44x64x76" oval table	$219.95
ladder-back side chair	$49.95
ladder-back arm chair	$59.95
65" closed china deck with metal grille	$359.95
66" sideboard	$299.95

Last Week!

60th ANNIVERSARY sale

It costs no more to decorate than to furnish your home!

We know young couples have to plan their spending carefully. That's why it's so important to start out with the right home furnishings. Will the style you choose be in fashion tomorrow? Are the pieces you select the kind you can build around? Is your color scheme a workable one? A Glick decorator will be glad to answer your questions—with no obligation involved. Isn't it nice to know expert advice is so readily available! Nice to know, too, that Glick's makes fine furniture so easy to own. Let our decorators show you how a beautifully coordinated living down payment, with up to 3 years to pay. Sound good? down payment, take up to 3 years to pay. Sound good? We hope so. Glick's planned all this with you in mind.



Mr. John Wones, N.S.I.D.
Fashion Coordinator and Head of Glick's Interior Design Department



Mr. George Williamson
Town & Country Decorator

This is Ford Country.



Where '67 Mustang is king of the road

Mustang came galloping into Ford Country 2½ years ago. Won king-of-the-road honors with the most phenomenal sales success of any new car in history. Gave you more style ... more excitement ... more of everything for its modest price tag.

Our '67 Mustangs are all-new!

Longer! Wider! Sportier new options! 49 more horses in a 390-cu. in. V-8! New SelectShift goes manual or automatic. New Tilt-Away Steering Wheel goes out of its way to welcome you in. New road-hugging wider tread is standard. So are buckets, carpeting, fully synchronized stick shift! So is the Mustang look! Hardtop, convertible, or fastback.

FORD DEALER FDAF ADVERTISING



You're ahead with the Lively Ones...Your Ford Dealers

SEE YOUR COLUMBUS FORD DEALERS

THE LIVELY ONES

Secretaries To Entertain Boss At Dinner Tonight

"How to Build a Swamp or 33 Ways to Cheat at Water Polo" will be the topic of after-dinner speaker Eugene Mahoney, Columbus attorney, at the seventh annual Lawyers' Night, 6:30 p.m. today, at the Christopher Inn.

The evening is planned by the Columbus Association of Legal Secretaries.

Musical entertainment will be furnished by the Wayfarers Quartet, recently selected in competition as the champion quartet in a three-state area.

Members and applicant members of the Columbus Association of Legal Secretaries may make reservations for themselves, their employers or another invited attorney by contacting Miss Sue Boring, 272 N. Powell Circle.

LET'S KEEP

PROBATE LAW EXPERIENCE

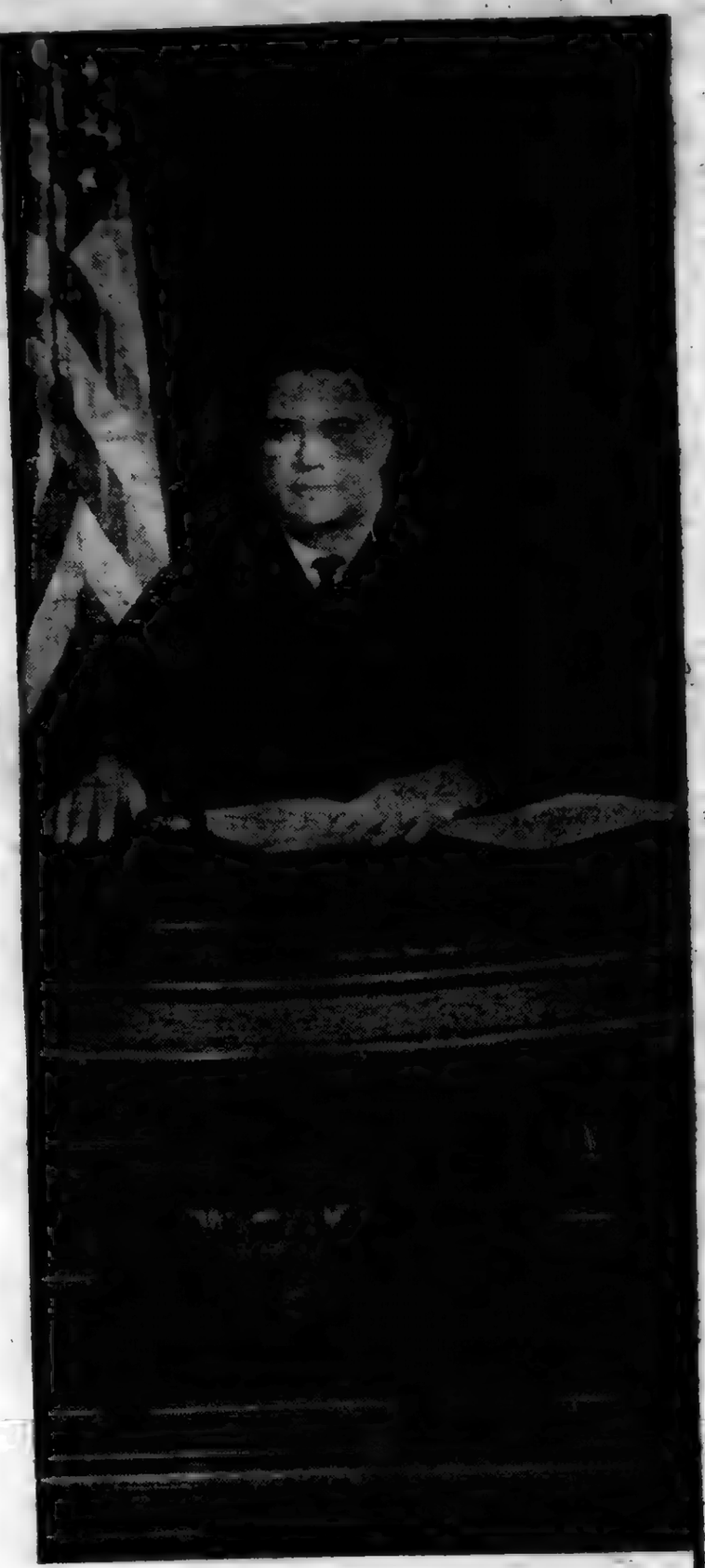
IN

PROBATE COURT

VOTE FOR

PROBATE JUDGE METCALF

The ONLY candidate with Probate Law experience



The Probate Court, at some time, touches the lives of almost every citizen and is therefore a very important court. Your Probate Judge, Richard B. Metcalf, is a man of experience . . . having 15 years experience in the practice of probate law. A vote FOR Probate Judge Metcalf is a vote for experience in this most important court.

- 15 years in the active practice of law handling probate law cases.
- Lecturer for the Ohio State Bar Association on Probate Law.
- Lecturer and teacher on Estate Planning.
- Two terms in the Ohio House of Representatives — two terms in the Ohio Senate.
- Authored more Probate Law than any other legislator in last session.
- Numerous other public and civic offices held.

LAWYERS JUDICIARY COMMITTEE

50 S. THIRD ST.

HUGH WAIT, CHAIRMAN

Pd. Pol. Adv.

Look Forward

Look Spectator

FUNERAL FLOWERS

From $5 Vieneck The Florist

9th and State 224-1281



VOTE FOR

The Renewal Levy to Aid Retarded Children

LEVY TO AID RETARDED CHILDREN COMMITTEE

131 East State Street

Columbus, Ohio 43215

Dr. Clyde D. Schoenfeld, Chairman

Pd. Pol. Adv.

REGULAR

or

DIET

It's Still The Best

cinch

Now 6-Pack 49c (plus deposit)

Unmatched flavor of CINCH has made it preferred by thousands. A really great mixer too!



Bottled by Columbus Bottlers

No Site Switch Seen For Eagle-Bear Clash

If you think it's tough landing a pair of tickets for an OSU football game, try your luck at duplicating that feat for seats Nov. 11 when Watterson visits Upper Arlington for what most folks have been tabbing Central Ohio's High school "game of the decade."

Unless somebody stumbles this weekend (Arlington at Cambridge or Watterson at Hartley) both clubs should enter the game unbeaten (and sporting impressive win streaks) and possibly rated in the top five in AA state rankings.

ARLINGTON athletic director (and football coach) Marv Moorehead quelled rumors that more seats for the clash might be available via a change in site this week.

"There is no serious consideration to move the game elsewhere because there's no place to move it," Moorehead commented.

Moorehead announced that Ohio Stadium is "not available" and the cost of moving the same into Jet Stadium would be too great.

THE GAME will be played at the Jones Junior High (2100 N. Devon in Arlington) whose capacity will be swelled to 7000-7500 with the addition of some 2000 bleacher seats, according to Moorehead.

Moorehead agreed that a demand for tickets in excess of the supply was unfortunate but added, "It is our home game and our first obligation is to Arlington and Watterson people."

Moorehead spiked rumors that both Ohio Wesleyan (Delaware) and Ohio University (Athens) had offered the use of their stadiums for the game, adding that Arlington was not interested in moving the game that distance even if the offer had been made.

WATTERSON fans, who received 2200 tickets for the game, reportedly were not satisfied with the number of ducats sent their way.

But Moorehead specified that the school had received "all the student tickets they had originally requested and more adult (general admission) tickets than any visiting team had been alloted in the last 12 years."

Heart Pin Tourney To End Saturday

Don't forget the tenth annual Heart Fund Bowling Tourney (runs through Saturday).

Everyone whose leagues bowl yet this week can enter with the payment of $1 fee. All Franklin County Lanes are participating.

WHERE'S 'DA' BODY?



Curtain Players is in the final two weeks of rehearsal for "Gazebo" which is being directed by Ed King. Bill Mall (left) as "Duke" and Clarence Lewis as "Louis" are questioning Elliott Nash (right), portrayed by Tony Simonski, as to the location of their friend, or "Where did you put 'da body?" Production dates are Nov. 10, 11 and 12 at 8:30 p.m. in the Westerville Armory, 240 S. State-st. Tickets are available at the door.

KEEP ROGER CLOUD AUDITOR OF STATE

Cloud Campaign Committee
Jacob A. Shawan, Chairman
5544 Indian Hill, Dublin
—Pd. Pol. Adv.

A 100-year family tradition of public service.
VanHeyde for CONGRESS
MIKE PEPPE, CHAIRMAN, 2049 MARGATE DRIVE, COLUMBUS, OHIO

ROGER CLOUD
AUDITOR OF STATE
Since September, 1965
Speaker of the Ohio House of Representatives
Record Five Terms
State Representative
Nine Terms
County Commissioner
School Board Member
ENDORSED!
"We offer our unqualified endorsement for Roger Cloud."
—DAYTON JOURNAL HERALD
VOTE FOR CLOUD
Cloud Campaign Committee
Jacob A. Shawan, Chairman
5544 Indian Hill, Dublin
—Pd. Pol. Adv.



VOTE TO RETAIN JUDGE LEONARD J.
STERN
FOR COMMON PLEAS COURT
JUDGE STERN, now serving as a distinguished member of the Common Pleas Court, has earned the support of his professional colleagues. He was elected president of the Columbus Bar Association in 1964. A membership poll favored JUDGE STERN for appointment to the Common Pleas Court by a margin of 719 to 102 over his opponent. JUDGE STERN, active in public and professional life for many years, wants your support.
JUDGE STERN IS QUALIFIED AND EXPERIENCED . . .
VOTE FOR JUDGE STERN ON NOV. 8
Issued by: R. Patrick West, chairman
345 E. Longview Ave., Columbus, Ohio
—Pd. Pol. Adv.



Don't take a chance! Buy your diamond from the oldest family owned fine jewelry firm in Columbus.
Diamonds gr.cog from $70
KULL & SONS

Retain ★ ★ ★ ★
ROBERT T.
SOUTHWICK
FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER
Wm. J. Trayte, Chmn.—2842 Sherwood Rd.
—Pd. Pol. Adv.

City Pan Hel, Alum IFC To Hold Annual Awards Banquet

Columbus City Panhellenic Association and Alumni Interfraternity Council of the Ohio State University will sponsor the fourth annual Awards Banquet at the Athletic Club on Thursday, Nov. 17, at 6 p.m.

Dr. William E. Hall, new director of the School of Journalism, will speak. His topic will be "Improving the Fraternity Image."

The highlight of the evening will be the announcement of the outstanding fraternity man and woman of the year.

The six women finalists and their sororities are: Mrs. Raymond W. Bethel, Chi Omega; Mrs. John W. Bricker, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mrs. Charles I. Cottingham, Alpha Phi; Mrs. Marion V. Packard, Kappa Alpha Theta; Mrs. Henry E. Seibert, Jr., Delta Delta Delta and Mrs. Paul C. Smith, Alpha Xi Delta.

The men finalists are: Ewing T. Boles, Phi Kappa Tau; Dr. Russell G. Means, Sr., Kappa Sigma and Earl F. Morris, Alpha Tau Omega.

Reed Charges Opponent Moved To Run For Office

Robert R. Reed, Democratic candidate for the General Assembly from the new 60th District, charged this week that his opponent's "only purpose for moving into this district is to run for office."

Reed, a long-time district resident, said, "It is important that the people know that my opponent (Roger W. Tracy, Jr.) had never lived in this district until he decided to run for office."

Reed also called for increased state aid to local school districts and said a diminishing state contribution to local districts "has placed an unfair burden on local property owners, which is reflected in the ever-increasing real-estate tax needed to support local school levies."

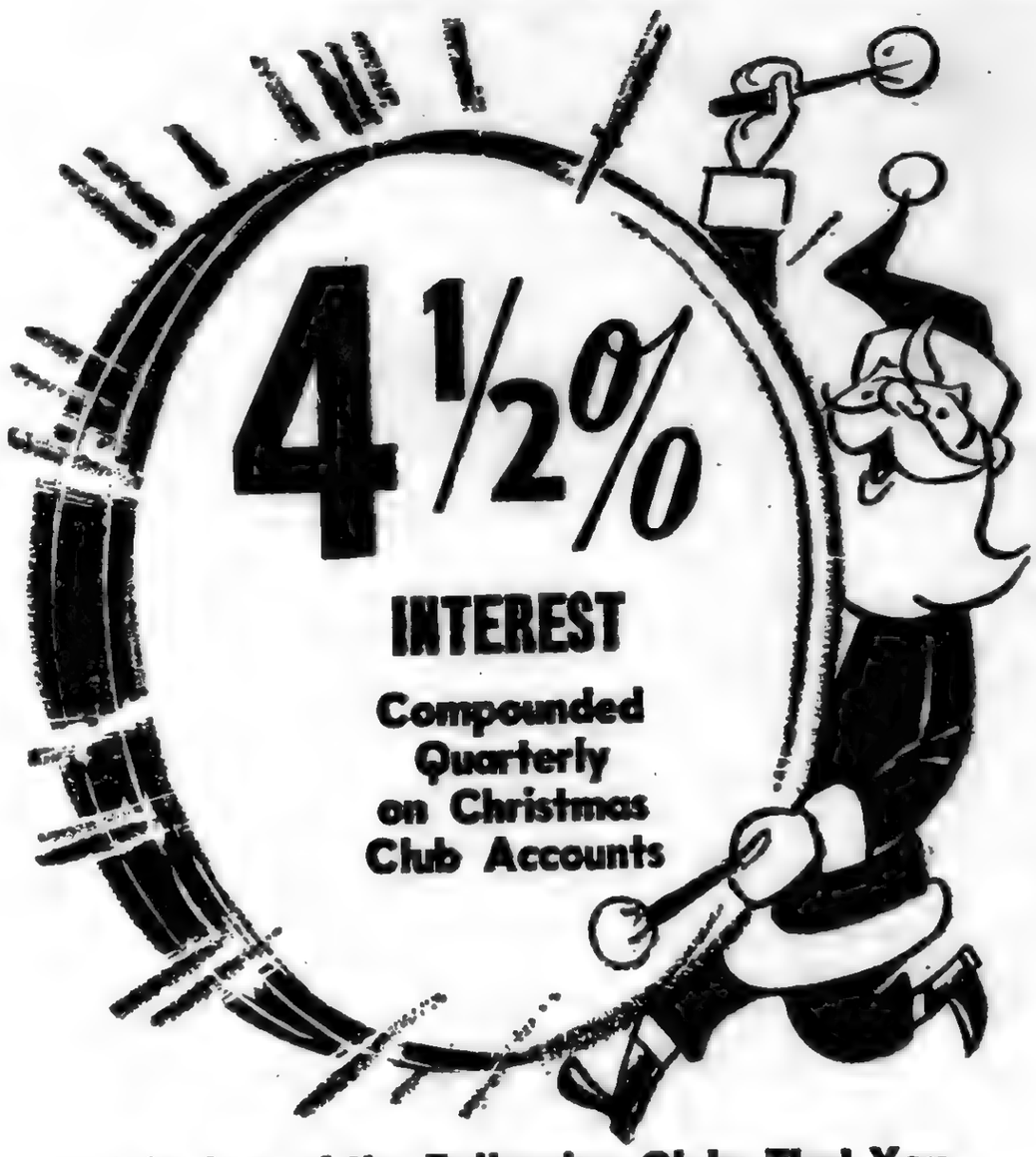
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Trip Behind Red Door Unforgettable

By MARIANNE TOMLINSON
Spectator Fashion Editor

Elizabeth Arden is dead . . . LONG LIVE ELIZABETH ARDEN . . . and all the mystical potions she mothered.

Potions that can be bought across the counters of the world . . . potions that will add immeasurable moments of joy and pleasure . . . chemical formulas that wind up smoothing our wrinkles, enhancing our color or smelling divine.

In addition to the line of cosmetics that Elizabeth Arden (really Florence Nightingale Graham) made famous, she also spawned two ultra-luxurious spas or health farms where for a pretty healthy fee you can be taken in hand . . . slimmed down . . . toned up . . . lose all your worries and cares. I'd love to test the services and check the veracity of their press agentry.

Miss Arden also founded 50 famous salons in 33 countries, invariably marked by a red door, where she tried to perfect the "total women"—physically, mentally and emotionally — by having her rubbed, scrubbed, pounded, patted, stretched, scented, oiled, tinted and occasionally encased from tip to toe in paraffin.

I'd like to tell you about my trip behind the red door of Elizabeth Arden's salon at 691 Fifth-av in New York.

I must point out that my visit was complimentary . . . one of those fringe benefits a fashion editor has from time to time.

Anyway, I was shown into the eighth floor salon, feeling rather gauche . . . a feeling quickly dispelled by the gracious lady who managed the salon. Her warmth made me feel completely at home (well, almost). She offered me a lovely velvet tray of jewelry to look over while I waited. The jewels were marked down . . . from $165 to $100 . . . I tidied up the tray and gave it back to her with appropriate smiles and significant shrugs. I think she understood.

I soon was taken over by a horde of people all surprisingly cheerful and friendly. First a little French girl shampooed my hair in a pink aura . . . then she whisked me back to my BTO (really big time operator) who flipped my hair about to decide on the style. While he did that, my nails were being worked on, and another little French girl stood ready to assist the whole group. Does this sound like Columbus, Ohio???

One thing that amazed me during all this was the informality and I said so. Pierre pointed out, "We try to suit the mood of our customer . . . when the Duchess of Windsor is in the salon we are not quite so informal."

It's rather awesome to find yourself in an atmosphere you've only read about before, and there are many thoughts that crop up. One thought I had as I was approaching the final comb-out was rather disturbing . . . since this was complimentary, and I would have no check to check, how do I tip?

Believe me, I got the old Ohio jitters at this point but I think I managed to get through with a minimum of embarassment because I simply explained to the "gracious manager" that I was planning to use my visit behind the Red Door in talks and radio commentary and I would need some facts, such as "how much for a shampoo, set, haircut, manicure" and "how much should we tip in a New York salon?"

Her information boiled down roughly to 15 or 20 percent to a manicurist and hairdresser and 10 percent to the shampoo girl. She also pointed out that I should not tip the featured hair stylist just as at home we shouldn't tip the owner of the shop.

I was happy to give her a bill to cover all the necessary tips and asked her to give them to the proper people with my compliments. She was a doll. As I was leaving she sprayed me all over with one of Elizabeth Arden's and my favorite scents, Memoire Cherie. Believe me, I wafted out onto Fifth Avenue on a cloud.

My trip behind the Red Door was delightful. I'll never forget it. As a matter of fact, I'm still talking about it.



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Welcome Wagon

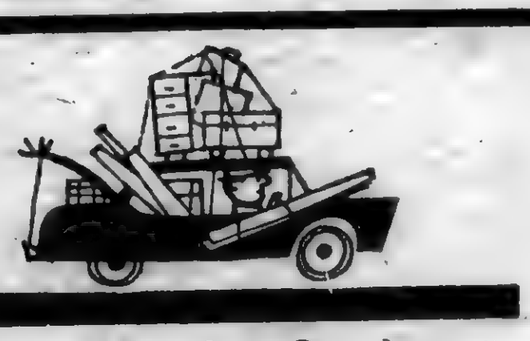
Alpha Delta Kappa Announces Theme

The Delta chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa will meet at the home of Mrs. Genevieve Stewart, 345 Lenappe-dr, Monday at 7:30 p.m.

The theme, "Growing In the Arts," will be demonstrated by Connell's Florists with Christmas flower arrangements.

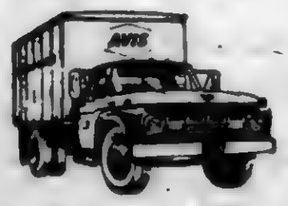
Mrs. Stewart will be assisted by hostesses Mrs. Louise Harris, Miss Betty Ley, Miss Lenore Rimer and Miss Isabelle Wallace.

Look Forward
Look Spectator



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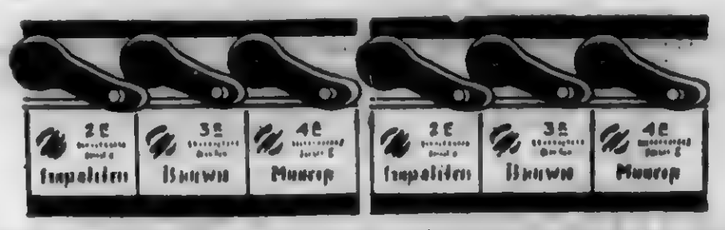
9-11 2-66

FOOTBALL
THIS WEEKEND
On Radio 88

SATURDAY—
OHIO STATE
vs.
INDIANA
1:15 P.M.
PRE-GAME (FOOTBALL USA) 1:00 P.M.
PIGSKIN PARADE AFTER GAME
ALL PRESENTED BY YOUR NATIONWIDE REPRESENTATIVE

SUNDAY—
CLEVELAND BROWNS
vs.
PITTSBURGH STEELERS
1:25 P.M.
PRESENTED BY
SUNOCO • CARLING BREWING COMPANY
• HALI HOMES • MODERN FINANCE
1:07 — "BLANTON COLLIER SHOW"
PRESENTED BY FIRST STATE BANK.
1:12 — "SIDELINE INTERVIEWS"

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Be Sure to VOTE!

Tuesday, November 8

This message in the public interest is sponsored by the following firms and individuals who believe that the right to vote is one of our most sacred privileges.



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(61st District)

Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co.

John D. Herbert
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Robert R. Shaw
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James A. Tressler
Candidate for Representative
(59th District)

Thomas E. Ferguson
Candidate for Auditor of State

Archer E. Reilly
Candidate of State Auditor

William B. Saxbe
Re-elect for Attorney General

Samuel L. Devine
Congressman, 12th District

Jerry O'Shaughnessy
Candidate for State Senator
(15th District)

Richard Metcalf
Judge of Probate Court

Robert R. Reed
Candidate for Representative
(60th District)

Roger W. Tracy, Jr.
Candidate for Representative
(60th District)

M. E. Sensenbrenner
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Candidate for Congress
(12th District)

A. Mack Pemberton
Candidate for Representative
(61st District)

Robert L. Van Heyde
Candidate for Congress
(15th District)

Be Sure to VOTE!

Zimmer Appointed V.P. For Chamber Administration



ROBERT ZIMMER

Robert C. Zimmer has been appointed vice-president of administration for the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce.

Chamber President Kline L. Roberts said Zimmer's new duties will include coordination of committee and program work, general administration of internal affairs and establishment of additional lines of communication between the Chamber, its members and the community at large.

Zimmer will retain responsibility for publication of the Columbus Business Forum and for the membership program.

A graduate of DePauw University and Ohio State University, Zimmer has been with the Chamber since 1953. He resides at 3106 Astor-av.

Navy Urges Seniors Not To Miss The Boat

High school seniors interested in a free cruise through college, courtesy of the United States Navy, must make application for the NROTC qualifying exam by Friday, Nov. 18, or they will "miss the boat."

The nation-wide competitive exam will be given Dec. 10 to students who will enter college next fall and who will be at least 17 but not 21 by July 1, 1967.

Those making qualifying scores will be given medicals and the opportunity to complete application after the first of the year.

Under the NROTC plans, tuition, fees and books are furnished as well as a $50 a month subsistence allowance.

Applications for the Navy College Aptitude Test are available at local high schools and Navy recruiting stations or from the Chief of Naval Personnel, Department of the Navy, Washington, D. C. 20370.

MORRIS WINS MOGOL'S PRIZE



WAYNE MORRIS, left, 19, 4078 Powell-av, accepts a General Electric Stereo record player from David Bogante, president of Mogol's Men's and Boys' Wear Stores. Morris' name was selected in a drawing sponsored by the four Mogol's stores in Columbus.

Jones Calls For Fight Against Crime

Robert G. "Bob" Jones, Republican candidate for the House from the new 62nd District, called this week for increased state participating in "the fight against crime and violence."

"In recent months," Jones said, "two of our major cities, Columbus and Cincinnati, have experienced a startling series of murders and robberies."

He said the state should offer advanced courses in crime detection and enforcement and called for a cooperative effort "to improve communication between the various law enforcement agencies, and more research in this area.

Election 1966

Here are The Spectator Newspapers' recommendations for Tuesday's election. We invite you to clip out this sample ballot and take it to the polls with you. The Spectator has prepared these endorsements without regard to party, but judging solely on the merits of the candidates.

Governor
[X] James A. Rhodes

Lieutenant Governor
[X] John W. Brown

Attorney General
[X] Robert E. Sweeney

Auditor of State
[X] Thomas Ferguson

Treasurer of State
[X] John D. Herbert

Supreme Court
(Term Beginning Jan. 1)
[X] Louis J. Schneider, Jr.

Supreme Court
(Term Beginning Jan. 2)
[X] Paul W. Brown

Court of Appeals
[X] Thomas M. Herbert

Common Pleas Court
(Term Beginning Jan. 1)
[X] Leonard J. Stern

Common Pleas Court
(Term Beginning Feb. 9)
[X] Myron B. Gessaman

Probate Court
[X] Alan E. Schwarzwalder

County Commissioner
[X] Robert T. Southwick

County Auditor
[X] Arch Warren

Congress
(12th District)
[X] Robert N. Shamansky

Congress
(15th District)
[X] Chalmers P. Wylie

State Senate
(15th District)
[X] Jerry O'Shaughnessy

State Senate
(16th District)
[X] Robert R. Shaw

State Senate
(17th District)
[X] J. Michael Acton

House of Representatives
(58th District)
[X] Robert E. Holmes

House of Representatives
(59th District)
[X] James A. Tressler

House of Representatives
(60th District)
[X] Robert R. Reed

House of Representatives
[X] Richard C. Sensenbrenner (61st District)

House of Representatives
(62nd District)
[X] Robert G. Jones

House of Representatives
(63rd District)
[X] Phale D. Hale

House of Representatives
(64th District)
[X] Keith McNamara

Senior Citizens' Mart Set To Begin On November 9th

The annual Senior Citizens' Selling Mart, sponsored by the Columbus Recreation Department, will open Wednesday, Nov. 9, at 10 a.m. at the Senior Citizens' Recreation Center, 275 McDowell-st.

The mart will be open Nov. 9 from 10 a.m.-8 p.m. and on Nov. 10-12 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., featuring handmade items furnished by senior citizens of the Columbus area.

Featured will be paintings, woodcraft, household items, ceramics, toys, dolls, wearing apparel, leather, copper, quilts and afghans.

Senior citizens having items for the mart should bring them to the center between 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Nov. 7 or Nov. 8.

Mrs. Karl Ausenheimer is chairman of the planning committee. Other chairmen include Mrs. Hester Dysart, Mrs. Herbert Snowden, Mrs. John Haldi, Mrs. Wilbur Held, Mrs. Horton Ryan, Mrs. E. A. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Federer, Melvin Dodge of the department and Mrs. Catherine Gillie and Mrs. Ardath Lynch of the center.

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Metcalf Gets Nationality Group Election Nod

Probate Court Judge Richard B. Metcalf has been endorsed by the Ohio Nationality Association in his bid for re-election.

Frank S. Kuboski, chairman-director, said Metcalf had "established fairness and efficiency in his court with intellectual capacity in making and rendering legal decisions."

Fleet Reserve Association To Meet At Vets' Memorial

The Fleet Reserve Association, Buckeye Branch 199, will conduct its monthly meeting Nov. 11 at Veterans' Memorial, Room 207, at 8 p.m.

The objectives of the Fleet Reserve Association are to take care of members and their families who may urgently need financial or other assistance, recruit for the Naval Service and to keep members informed on United States Naval matters, for continued loyal service to the nation and the United States Naval Service.

Membership in the Fleet Reserve is open to active and retired Navy and Marine enlisted men and officers who were formerly enlisted men. Buckeye Branch 199 urges all retired Navy and Marines in the Columbus area to attend the monthly meetings and place your membership with the local branch.

According to G. D. Lowry, 3490 Homecroft-dr, retired personnel are especially urged to join.

OSU Theater To Open With Civil Rights Play

Next week an exciting and powerful drama about an important unsolved social problem of our day, civil rights, will be the opening production of the 1966-67 season of the Ohio State University Theatre.

George Sklar's new play, "And People All Around," was inspired by contemporary events in the South. It will open Nov. 11 at 8 p.m. and be repeated on Nov. 12, 17, 18 and 19.

On Nov. 12 there will be a 2:30 p.m. performance.

The Derby Hall Box Office will be open Nov. 7 to 11 from noon to 5 p.m. Phone orders may be placed during these hours.

Theater Notes

By CLAUDIA ELKINS

Prairie Players is presenting the comedy "Send Me No Flowers" this weekend. By the looks of Sunday's rehearsal they have created an amusing and successful play which is being directed by Elizabeth Noblitt.

The play is centered around a hypochondriac who overhears his doctor's phone conversation. This conversation leads him to believe his death is quickly approaching. From this moment on the play is funny and laughs are plentiful.

Joe Heitter as the main lead is so capable at acting he glows. He completely takes over. Other cast members contribute their share of acting, and they are: Wayne Krepps, Jack Kessler, Dick Sutton, Barry Conners and Leslie Chittenden.

Performances will be at the Prairie Norton School on Norton Road at 8:30 p.m. Only two performances will be held and they are Nov. 4 and 5, Friday and Saturday. Tickets are available at the door.



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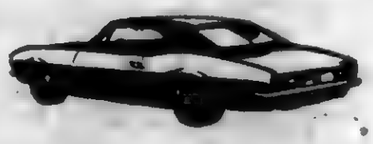
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Member F.D.I.C.

County Voters To Decide Jail Fate

Franklin County voters will decide Tuesday whether to authorize two levies totaling .98 mills for construction of a new courthouse complex including a new Franklin County Jail.

The levies were placed on the ballot by the county commissioners shortly before the filing deadline after the second riot of the summer rocked the ancient Fulton Street jail.

The levies have gained support from such local groups as the Metropolitan Committee and the Columbus Bar Association and from Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner and other county and city officials.

They claim the need for a new courthouse and jail is immediate.

Opponents, however, charge that the levies were put on the ballot as an "11th hour panic move" to quell public opinion stirred up by the riots.

The courthouse construction levy is for .55 mills and will run for five years, raising an estimated $7 million for construction of a new courthouse and improvement to other county buildings in the immediate area.

The second levy, for correctional facilities, would call for new taxes of .43 mills and would run for five years, raising $4 million for a new jail and $1.5 million for new juvenile detention facilities.

Opponents have also charged that building of new county offices on the present site would preclude any future plans to build a joint city-county office complex in the Civic Center, as has been recommended by the city.

Sensenbrenner, in giving his approval to the county levies, hinted the city may have given up on that idea.

A majority vote is necessary for passage of the two levies.

Three VW Men Complete Course In Axle Work

Three mechanics for Columbus' three Volkswagen dealerships have completed a four-day course in front axle repairs for Volkswagen trucks, cars and station wagons.

They are Leslie Crumpler of Classic Cars, Inc.; Ralph W. Palmer, Jr., of Davidson-Green, Inc., and Jan Baltus of Midwestern Service and Sales, Inc.

The school was held at Midwestern VW, distributor for Ohio and Kentucky.

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VanHeyde for CONGRESS



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COUNTY AUDITOR

Election Day Nov. 8, 1966

Archer N. Reilly, Chmn., 000 Woodard Rd. Pd. Pol. Adv.

MAVERICK

with muddy shoes

RICHARD L. PAUGH

Statistics show that the average small game hunter goes afield just four times each year in search of sport and food.

Opening day, the first Saturday, Thanksgiving and/or Christmas and the last Saturday of the season are the most popular days.

USING THIS as a guide, we must consider every means possible to make those trips successful. We must pick out hunting territory carefully and ask permission well in advance of opening day.



PAUGH

We must make sure our guns and gear are in fine fettle, as should be our physical condition.

So many times, the preparation of one's clothing and tools for the hunt is either forgotten or left to be done the morning of the hunt—in six minutes or less.

STARTING with the most important single item (your gun) you should check against any possible trouble in the field. Wipe off last year's oil and grease, squint through the barrels to be sure they are open and clean of rust and recoat with a good gun oil.

Always have a couple of SPENT shells on which to dry fire and test the works. Dry firing on an empty chamber will crystalize the steel firing pin.

Do not, under any circumstances, put live rounds in any gun while in the house. Rub plenty of oil into the surface of the gun and spray some into the gun case. This will re-oil the gun as you return it to the case after the hunt.

NEVER carry two or more gauges of shotshells in your pockets. A 20-gauge shell will slide right into a twelve bore allowing a twelve gauge shell to be loaded behind it and when the trigger is pulled —forever is a long time.

Never load you gun and store it in your car, it's both unhealthy and illegal. Make your companions observe the same rule. It's no fun hunting with an itchy backbone.

Never walk behind each other with loaded guns. If you trip or fall, check your barrels immediately to make sure they aren't clogged with snow or mud. Always know instinctively where the others in your party are in the field. The smaller the group, the less danger.

IF YOUR teen-age child wants to start hunting, take him along if it's O.K. with the rest of the group but keep him very close. Let him carry an empty gun for the first couple trips.

In this way, you can watch how he controls the muzzle. On the second trip, let him carry the gun he will use in the future and put expended shells in so that he can draw down on the game as it gets up.

This gives the exact illusion of going hunting without ruining the day for all worried adults. If he really wants to become a hunter, he'll put up with two dry runs as a shakedown period.

IF YOU catch him pointing that thunder where it shouldn't be, put boy and gun on the shelf for another season. It'll smart but as Grandpa used to say "smartin' makes you smart."

• • •

Hats off to the Newark Jaycees. On Oct. 22 they took two canoe trips down the north and south forks of Licking River right through the heart of Newark to find the source of pollution.

Over 60 people attended and a petition was drawn up with over 500 signatures to be presented to the Water Pollution Control Board.

THIS WILL force an inquiry into the disgraceful practices of some industries north of town.

Lions, Rotarians and Kiwanians take note — you too could function in this capacity to clean up Ohio's waters.

Fearless Predictions

The "Fearless One" hit one of those "slumps" which have plagued him all season, slipping to a 14-8 countdown for the week and a 124-57 overall standing.

Here's the outlook for the last full week of grid play:

WEST JEFFERSON AT WORTHINGTON — Cardinals hand Riders second straight bump. Worthington.

CANAL WINCHESTER AT BERNE UNION — Indians continue slide. B-U.

WHETSTONE AT EAST — Slight edge to Braves. Whetstone.

MARION-FRANKLIN AT PIQUA — Devils close on winning note. M-F.

WESTERVILLE AT HILLIARD — Mid-Eight pressure off, 'Cats try for second place. Hilliard.

GRANDVIEW AT BEXLEY — Let's see, whose turn is it? Try . . . Bexley.

EASTMOOR AT WEST — Title or multi-champs? We think . . . Eastmoor.

GAHANNA AT MIFFLIN — Lions take out ire on late-chargin' Cowpunchers. Gahanna.

WESTFALL AT TEAYS VALLEY— Vikings sail into smoother waters. T-V.

WALNUT RIDGE AT CENTRAL — Pirates have too much speed. Central.

LINDEN AT NORTH — Panthers still hoping for E-M stumble. Linden.

MARYSVILLE AT GROVEPORT — Monarchs make it two straight. Marysville.

DUBLIN AT EAST KNOX — Four-leaf clovers for Shamrocks. Dublin.

LONDON AT GROVE CITY — 'Hounds could be Mid-Eight's "best friend." However . . . London.

SOUTH AT BROOKHAVEN — Bulldogs look best here. South.

FRANKLIN HEIGHTS AT CIRCLEVILLE — Could be mistaken here but . . . Circleville.

ARLINGTON AT CAMBRIDGE — If Bears can keep their eyes on their hosts. UA.

PLEASANT VIEW AT WASHINGTON C.H. — Panthers have picked up their impetus but Lions have looked tough. Flip of coin says . . . P-V.

REYNOLDSBURG AT WATKINS MEMORIAL — Could well be Raiders' toughest foe to date. Reynoldsburg . . . but not by much.

READY AT MIAMI TRACE — Knights break win drought. Ready.

DESALES AT WHITEHALL — Stallions got the hosses. DeSales.

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP AT GREENFIELD McCLAIN — Hosts prove to be poor ones. Greenfield.

FAIRFIELD UNION AT CARROLL —A strong Union. F-U.

SATURDAY

ST. MARY AT OLENTANGY — Rams get back to winning ways. St. Mary.

WATTERSON AT HARTLEY — Perfect spot for upset but Eagles still want that CCL crown. Watterson.

OTHER GAMES

Marion-Franklin JVs at Northland (Friday)

Wehrle Memorial at Westerville J-Vs (Saturday, 7 p.m.)

Look Forward

Look Spectator

The Cleveland Press, Cleveland Plain Dealer, Warren Tribune-Chronicle, Canton Repository, Dayton Daily News, Lorain Journal, Cincinnati Enquirer, Columbus Dispatch, Portsmouth Times, Columbus Citizen-Journal, East Liverpool Review, Mansfield News-Journal, Youngstown Vindicator, Marion Star, Steubenville Herald-Star, Akron Beacon Journal, Dover Reporter, Cleveland Call & Post, Salem News

and many, many other newspapers urge Ohio Voters to

KEEP ROGER CLOUD AUDITOR OF STATE

Cloud Campaign Committee
Jacob A. Shawan, Chairman
5544 Indian Hill, Dublin

—Pd. Pol. Adv.

VanHeyde
★★★★COST-CONSCIOUS CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS★★★★
MIKE PEPPE, CHAIRMAN, 2645 MARGATE DRIVE, COLUMBUS, OHIO

IS HOME LOAN MONEY REALLY TIGHT



NOW?

"Tight" . . . yes. Unavailable . . . NO! True, there is not now as big a supply of home loan money available as there was this time last year. However, savings and loan institutions, banks, and other sources are still making home loans every day.

Just as with any other commodity, the "price" of money goes up when the supply is limited. But, when you get right down to dollars and cents, this increase in the "price" of money isn't very much. Specifically, the one-half-of-one per cent increase in interest amounts to only 30¢ per month on each $1,000 you borrow. Isn't it worth that small amount to be in your own home now, instead of waiting for that day — probably far in the future — when interest rates come down again? Also, the rising cost of living will mean a rising cost of homes. The house you want now may cost as much as one thousand dollars more next year — far more than the additional interest you may pay at today's rates.

Yes, money is "tight", but it hasn't disappeared. Call your builder. He may already have the answer to your home loan questions.

Build Better . . . Buy Better . . . NOW!

THE HOME BUILDERS ASSOCIATION of Greater Columbus
42 East Gay Street — 221-1397

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Private Christmas Party

COLONIAL SMORGASBORD

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Served to Private Parties 40 or more. Lincoln Lodge is Located West of Columbus on U.S. Route 40. Telephone for Reservations, 350 Person Capacity.

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IT'S YOUR DEAL



The annual card party of Cancer Crew 15 is slated for Nov. 9 at City National Bank, 3100 W. Broad-st, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Planning the big evening, highlighted by door prizes and refreshments, are, from left, Mrs. William Nice, president; Mrs. Frederick Corcoran, treasurer; Mrs. William McComb, vice-president; Mrs. Robert Lancia, publicity chairman, and Mrs. Cliff Shoemaker, secretary. Tickets may be purchased either from crew members or at the door. Guests are asked to bring cards for their table.

Moms to Lunch While Dads Get Deluxe Treatment

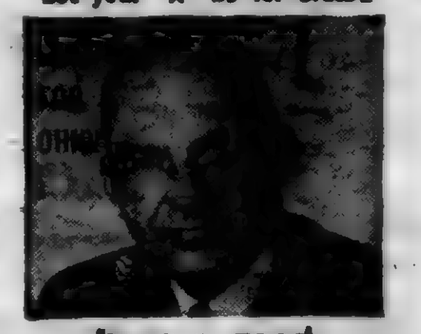
The Delta Zeta Mothers' Club will entertain out-of-town mothers at a traditional Dads' Day luncheon at the Ohio Stater Inn Saturday while the dads are guests of their daughters at the chapter house.

The moms will meet at 11:15 a.m. Club President Mrs. Robert Miller and Mrs. O. J. Smith will act as hostesses.

Following the luncheon the mothers will join the dads and daughters for the Ohio State-Indiana football game.

Look Forward
Look Spectator

Let your "X" be for SAXBE



keep a good
Attorney General
RE-ELECT
WILLIAM B.
SAXBE

Committee for Saxbe, John J. Chester, Chmn., 4995 Riverside Dr., Columbus, Ohio

Pd. Pol. Adv.

Democrats Form Unit To Support Cloud for Auditor

COLUMBUS, OHIO ☐

A statewide Committee of Democrats for Roger Cloud, Republican candidate for election to the state auditor post he already holds by appointment, has been organized with former State Tax Commissioner Stanley J. Bowers as chairman.

"I am a Democrat and expect to remain one," said Bowers, who served 30 years in state government. The committee includes Samuel O. Linzell, a former state highway director, of Columbus, and retired United Mine Workers District 6 President Adolph Pacifico.

"Ability and integrity in public office are far more important than a party label," explained Bowers, who has served under four Democratic and three Republican governors.

Bowers, a Columbus attorney, hailed Cloud as "the architect of Ohio's present tremendous highway construction program...."

"It is to Ohio's interest," he said, "to retain the services of a man with such an excellent record of integrity, knowledge and leadership."

Cloud Campaign Committee
Jacob A. Shawan, Chairman
8544 Indian Hill, Dublin
—Pd. Pol. Adv.

'Word-Of-The-Week'

Mrs. Alma Kearney, 1260 Dellwood-av, is this week's winner of The Spectator's "Word-Of-The-Week" contest. She is a Spectator subscriber and thus wins a $50 U.S. Savings Bond. Why not try your luck this week? The word is:

COMRADE

See how many words you can make from that word. Remember not to use foreign words or proper nouns, and to use each letter only as many times as it appears in the word. Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight Friday, Nov. 4 Mail entries to "Word-Of-The-Week," The Spectator, 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus 43204.

Prizes Announced For Cookbook Contest Winners

All of the first place winners in The Spectator's cookbook contest, announced in last week's Spectator Newspapers, received 14-piece sets of Teflon-coated cookware by West Bend.

Prizes for second place winners included a decorated cake from Pettifour Bakery in the Graceland Shopping Center; two decorated cakes from Schertzer's Bakery, 31 E. Long-st; a $10 planter from Connell's Bexley Greenhouse; a Hoover Hair Dryer from Jack's Appliances in Hilliard and five cases of Royal Crown Cola and Cinch from Royal Crown and Cinch Bottling Companies.

Prizes for third place winners included an ice ejector from Jack's Appliances and cartons of R.C. Cola and Cinch.

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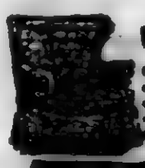


Hrs. Mon. 9:00-7:00
Other Days 9-5:30

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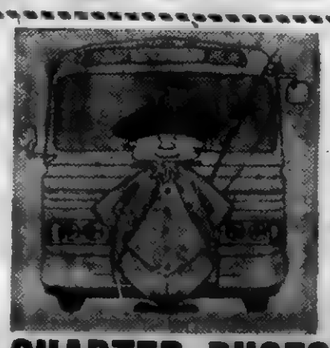


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JUDGE
WILLIAM C.
BRYANT



Judge Bryant
Court of Appeals
10th District
RE-ELECT JUDGE BRYANT
EXPERIENCE
Court of Appeals 10 Years
Common Pleas Court Two Years
Attorney General Office Two Years
Prosecuting Attorney Office 10 Years
Issued by A. Wiles, Chm., 37 W. Broad, Columbus, Ohio
—Pd. Pol. Adv.



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FOR PROBATE COURT
ELECT



JUDGE ALAN E.
SCHWARZWALDER
• Administrative Knowledge
• Judicial Experience
LAWYERS COMMITTEE FOR JUDGE SCHWARZWALDER FOR PROBATE COURT — Ralph G. Smith, Sec. 5 E. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio.
Pd. Pol. Adv.

J. Edgar Hoover Tells You What You Can Do to Protect

...r Home, Family and Self Against Crime and Violence

2 Sus... Caught

Two men held for a Memp... loan company robbery were ch...

...cts in Holdup ... New Courthouse Advantage Cited

By BERNARD KARSKO
Of The Dispatch Staff

Robberies of Columbus-...nce companies in ...nine days nearly ...e total number of ...a holdups reported ...first of the year. ...y unscathed for ...ar companies have ...ed five times since ...

RECENT Incident ...ay afternoon when ...took about $1300 ...Welfare Finance ...Cleveland Ave. ...ed stickups Mon... Sun Finance Co., ...ain St., and the ...ance Co., 2937 ...River Rd. ...of armed heists ...Public ...ons A...

...Of The Dispatch Staff

...would cost $6.5 million less to ...e new Franklin County Court... ...jail and juvenile detention ...addition with the two 5-year ...es on the Nov. 8 ballot than it ...with long term bonds.

...nty commissioners and repre... ...es of County Auditor Arch ...came up with this figure after ...some simple arithmetic last ...

except for St. John's Evangelical Church on E. Mound St.

The other levy is for .43 mill for $6.5 million. This includes $4 million for construction of a new jail and $1.5 million for new juvenile detention facilities.

All these facilities would be built and paid for in five years.

Assuming it takes one year to plan the buildings and two more years to complete construction, the county would have to sell notes for only the amount to be raised in the last two years of the levy period, officials said.

...EST ON the notes, probably ...about $200,000, and cer... ...an $250,000, the planners ...

...5 million were raised by ...onds, 4 per cent interest ...years would run to about ...ficials figured.

...es would cost the taxpay... ...year but considerably ...e long haul.

...costs between $100,000 ...0 a year to operate the ...Courthouse Annex and ...other $150,000 annually ...missioners said.

...mate the cost of ...g the propose... ...be about ...

...4. Two days later, a gun... ...man hit the Buckeye Federal Savings and Loan Co., 777 Neil Ave.

Total loot taken in the five incidents is around $5000, according to police.

SIMILARITIES in descriptions and method of operation have convinced detectives that one man, possibly working sometimes with ... complices, may be ... ble for most ... crimes.

...Loan Firm Robberies Here



"stay there for a co... minutes."

The two women and bandit was about 30 ... old, had sandy hair ... tied a pearl handle ...

This ...

3 Arrested In Hoax At Gas Station

A report to the police Sun... day night of a robbery that ...didn't occur put three em... ...ployes of the ... Mound Shell St... Mound St., und... day, police s...

POLICE... ...19, 2684 ... grand larc... dall Hall, ... Ave., will... port to ... A 16... edly in... being ... thorit... with an hour after a similar ... robbery of the M... nance Co. office ... Olentangy River ... THE St... ...ent. Both ... to the Co... ...cluded for ... adults are ...

$1300 LOSS ESTIMATED

Armed Bandits Rob Two Finance Offices

A man armed with a pistol robbed the ... Co., Mr. E... of an undetermined amount of cash, Monday afternoon, Whitehall police said.

The robbery took place ... within an hour after a similar ... the reports. Police also de... clined to reveal the amount ... office build...

...lusive Bandit Strikes Third Time In 2 Days

Finance Firm Caper Tuesday Nets $1000

Police may have to call on the Capes ... in catching the elusive bandit who ... three finance companies in two days.

The bandit robbed the ... tangy River Rd. and the ... Whit...

SOME LAWBREAKERS ARE RELEASED

Jail Space Is Inadequate

By JAMES CRAIG
Of The Dispatch Staff

...wbreakers are running ... in the streets because of ...equate county jail and ...nile detention facilities, ... says Franklin County ... it ... Juvenile Court Judge ... W. HILL.

OFFICIALS ARE citing ... ness facts to emphasize the ... need for ... and ...

Hall explains that emergency cases are felony cases.

"There are times," Hall states, "when such things as this happen: A woman calls in and tells us that a man wanted on a misdemeanor or a non-support warrant is right now in such-and-such tavern, but we can't do a thing about it. There just isn't any place to put him.

"We somehow manage to ... in the ...

...cerned, but we cannot prop... erly handle those in the jail because of the crowding and we cannot put others in who should be in," Hall explains.

But the law requires that the jail take in juvenile offenders who cannot be held in the Juvenile Detention Center. This ... the juvenile ... overcrowd... become...

...the front door (of the ...nile Detention Center) ... put another out the ba... just because we do not ... bed for both of them.

This lack of deten... ties creates another ... that breeds crime ... nals, officials point ...

Because of the ... ities to do others ... lawbreaker is ... ther sent to a ... cause his ... ...two.

Items Pilfered From Locked Car

Two guitars and a tape re... corder valued at $750 were ... reported stolen from a locked ... car Sunday, by I... Mi... Ave., 17, of 318 Caren... Worthington, police ... said.

I... told police the car ... was parked at the rear of ... High St., while h... at work.

Two ... Wild ...

...nd

Jail Inmates Sta...

By ... F...
...patch Night City Editor

...ing advanced an idea that ... new jail quarters could be ... built by adding two stories to ... Courthouse Annex. He ... say the plan ... ble.

...WS INCLUDED: ... Rhoden con... Ohio's new ... ...portation ... ...cated ...

...dates and he will be accompa... nied by U.S. Rep. Samuel L. ... Devine.

... highly publicized former ... Ohio Penitentiary prisoner, ... pleaded innocent in Cleve... land to a second degree mur... der charge in the death of his ... wife. Once convicted in ... slaying, Sheppard went ... from prison after ... court efforts. A fed... ...ge ruled that his con... ...l rights had been ... his first trial.

... Council will be ... approve ...

An Editorial

An Urgent Civic Need

Franklin County voters will have an opportunity Nov. 8 to correct one of the most deplorable situations in the community—the lack of facilities to house valuable county records, juveniles taken into custody and citizens awaiting trial.

Anyone who has visited the dilapidated courthouse is aware that records vital to the welfare of the county and its citizens are in constant danger of being damaged or lost because of inadequate facilities or destroyed by fire which could sweep the old building.

MANY WHO VISITED the old jail during the open house periods have concluded it is not fit to house animals let alone human beings. While some confined in the jail are hardened criminals others are first offenders and some are even minor offenders awaiting trial.

In any event, the community should provide at least a decent, sanitary, safe and secure jail.

One of the prime purposes of the juvenile detention home is to begin the work of rehabilitating youngsters and prepare them to become good citizens. Oftentimes the youngsters become wards of the county because of undesirable homes and certainly these children are entitled to adequate facilities.

ACTION TO CORRECT these situations is long overdue. The voters will have the opportunity to take the necessary action by voting FOR two levies which will provide for a new courthouse, new jail and new juvenile detention home facilities.

Balanced against the need, the cost is slight. The levies will add less than a dollar to each $1000 property assessment for a period of five years.

Golf Burglars Get $5000 Haul In Sixth Strike

Burglars forced the doo... ...ign of the ... to the Pro ... nerva Lake Golf Course ... Wednesday and stole ... ...worth of ... ...ment. ...

Drug Store Burglarized During Night

Burglars ... ...

...lers Hit ... ...urants

...Side Rape ... Bound To Gr...

Two Eastside rape suspects, ... charged with raping an 18-year ... old girl May 23, were bound ... to the grand jury in a ... hearing June 20 ...

Man Ch... In S... Aft...

An app... ment Sund... University H... shot wounds ... shoulder and ... other being cha... sault with a dea... according to polic...

1026 E. 20th Ave., a ... tim was reported in s... tory condition Monda... hospital authorities.

HIS brother-in-law, R... dolph ... A, who gave ... ice his address as 20... wood Ave., A... charged, but ... yet place...

The News This Morning

THE CITY—

Same man may have pulled ... all thre... ...nce company ... days. ... robber ... Page ... Loce ... apr...

A Letter To The Citizens of Franklin County from J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Washington D.C.

The problems confronting law enforcement today are many and complex. A rising crime rate coupled with a growing disrespect for law has heavily burdened all members of the profession. To meet their responsibilities for providing maximum public protection, law enforcement agencies must achieve higher standards of training and superior administration and they must also have the equipment and facilities necessary to carry out their programs effectively.

It is incumbent upon the individual citizen to realize that the problems of law enforcement are also his problems; that to be secure in his own pursuits, he must support the laws and those charged with enforcing them. This is a basic challenge to the citizen, and one of the important ways he can meet this challenge is by speaking out for community projects such as that proposed in Columbus for the construction of a new courthouse.

I heartily commend the civic spirit of Columbus which is working to provide this new facility.

Sincerely,
J. Edgar Hoover

QUESTIONS

Vote For Both Issues

VOTE FOR Court House Construction and Correctional Facilities

THE METROPOLITAN COMMITTEE, PAUL E. SINGER, CHAIRMAN

Localized Election Results On Page 3

THE SOUTHEAST RURAL-URBAN
SPECTATOR
OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, November 9, 1966

Vol. XII, No. 34—Total No. 606 Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio 274-1155 10 Cents

in the news

In The Southeast This Week

Mission Dated At Obetz

Rev. Charles A. Farthing, treasurer of the Ohio Conference of Methodist Churches, will conduct a "New-Life" Mission at the Obetz Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. for eight consecutive evenings beginning Nov. 13. The program is co-sponsored by the Obetz and Walnut Hill Churches whose paster is Rev. Charles Titko. Music leadership will be directed by Curt and Charlotte Davis, Indianapolis musicians who are well known for their annual appearance at the Lancaster Methodist camp meeting. On two Sunday evenings of the mission, the Obetz Junior Choir and the Wesley and Chancel choirs of Walnut Hill will sing.

Mohawk Meeting In Obetz

Cub and Boy Scout leaders of the Mohawk District will meet Thursday evening at the Obetz Zion Lutheran Church, 1080 Obetz-rd, at 7:30 p.m. Any person interested in becoming a youth leader is urged to attend the program which will review in roundtable discussion: Cub Scouting, "Yuletide Everywhere," Winter Camping, the new member recruiting, the "Toys for Tots" project and the Columbus Comet basketball team.

Peggy 'In The Money' Now

Peggy Schumacher of Hamilton Township High School was elected state treasurer when the Vocational Industrial Club of Ohio met in the Ohio Youth Center at the Fairgrounds Saturday. Peggy, running against five other candidates, was one of the 15 students representing Hamilton when over 2,000 teenagers convened for the annual election of officers.

Hines And Helser Captains

Harold Hines and Charles Helser are captaining the East and West teams of Ashville Kiwanis Club newspaper ad sale. As usual, the members of the winning teams will dine on steak while the losers cry into their beans when the campaign for the joint Ashville-Circleville paper is over. Proceeds from sale of ads and the door-to-door paper sale, opening with an auction at Bastian's Coffee Shop, supports the community programs of the two organizations.

Closed Friday

The Post Office Department has announced that all local postal installations will observe Veterans Day on Friday. The Main Post Office and all branches will be closed, except for the lobby of all stations which will be open from 8-9 a.m. for the convenience of boxholders. No window service will be provided, no deliveries except for special delivery will be made and holiday collection schedules will be followed. The Columbus Public Library and its branches will also close Friday.

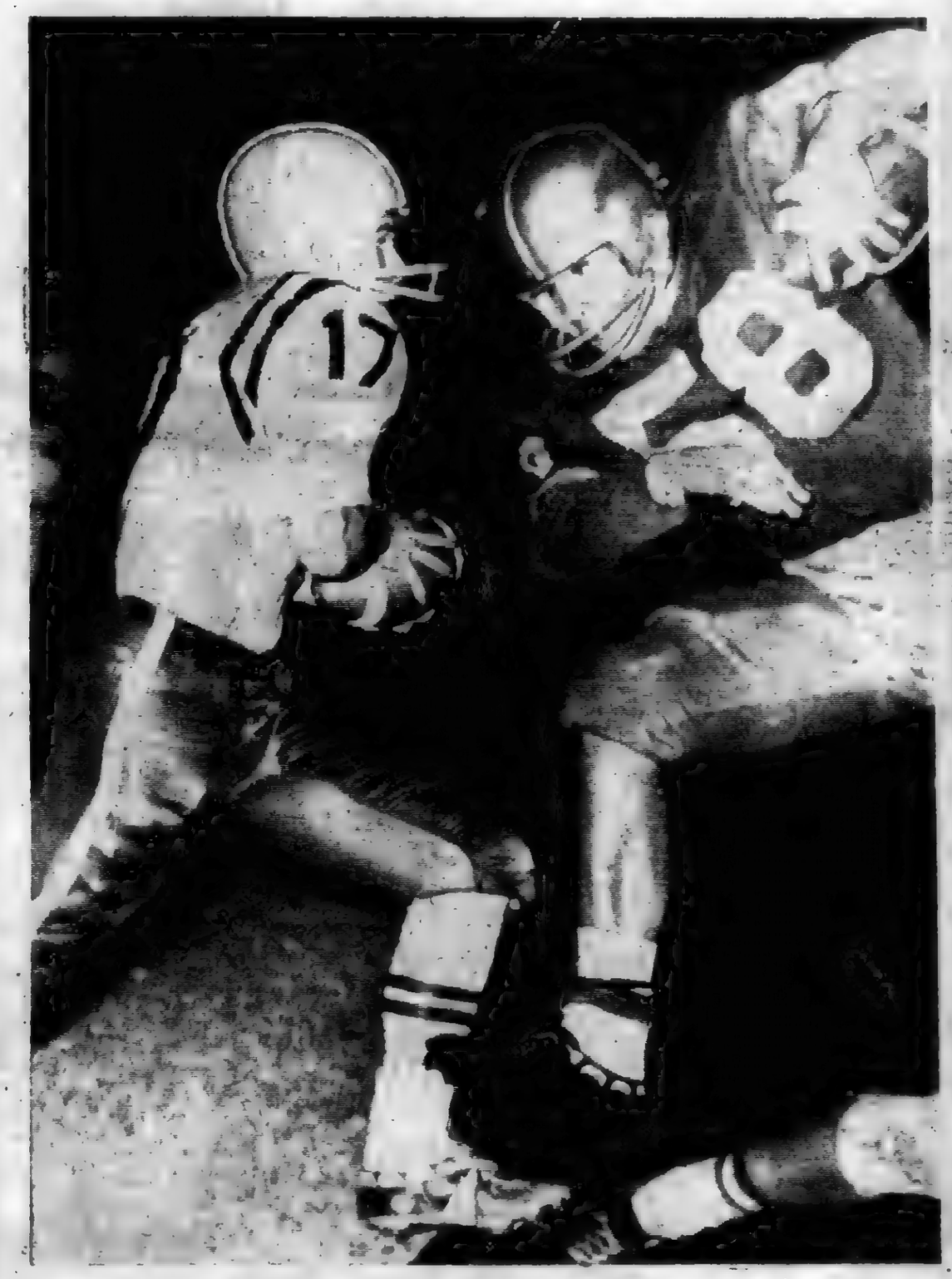


LOCALIZED ELECTION RESULTS for your Spectator area are on page 3 this week.

BARRY GOLDWATER accuses President Johnson of organizing the housewives' food price revolts on the Columnists' page.

ANOTHER WINNER in the Word-of-The-Week contest! Why not try your luck this week?

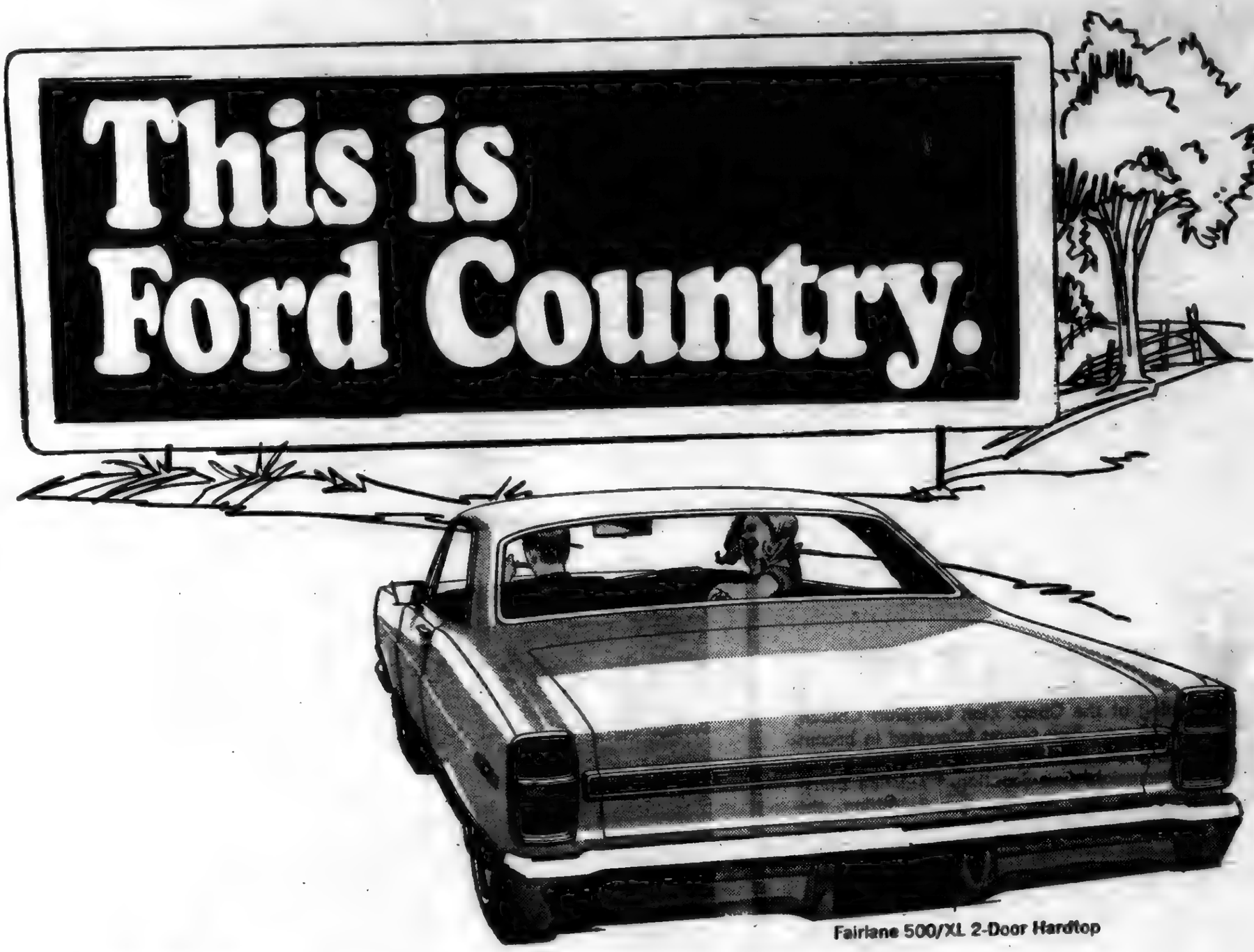
MIAMI UNIVERSITY economist Dr. George Thatcher discusses Ohio's tax problems beginning this week on the Editorial Page.



COLLISION COURSE!

The number one high-school gridiron collision of the decade is scheduled Friday at Jones Junior High (Arlington) where Upper Arlingtn and Watterson, the Columbus area's two unbeaten and state-ranked grid powers, meet in a fitting finale to the '66 season. Over 7,000 fans at the stadium and thousands more via local TV coverage (WTVN) will follow the action as opposing quarterbacks—UA's Brian Kitchen (left) and Watterson's John Motil—lead teammates to the solution of a two-year question: "Who's number one, the Eagles or Golden Bears?"

This is Ford Country.



Fairlane 500/XL 2-Door Hardtop

Where '67 Fairlaners have all the fun

Your fun starts when you take command of lively new Fairlane performance... up to 320 horsepower worth. And when you quick-shift our new SelectShift Cruise-O-Matic (that you can leave in automatic when you feel like it). ■ Tops in Fairlane fun is going the whole GT route . . . racing stripes, console, wide-oval tires and front power disc brakes, the works. ■ Join the Fairlaners in a swinging new kind of family car that comes on big in every way save price. ■ Get with the action in Ford Country '67. See your lively Ford Dealer . . . just for fun!



You're ahead with the Lively Ones
...Your Ford Dealers

SEE YOUR COLUMBUS FORD DEALERS

THE LIVELY ONES

Election '66: Localizing The Results

The Spectator today offers localized results of Tuesday's elections.

In some cases, final results were not available at Spectator press time.

THE ISSUES

PASSED

• Franklin County proposed .43-mill tax levy for construction of county jail.

• Franklin County renewal of .3-mill levy for treatment of the mentally retarded. Majority vote necessary.

Canal Winchester School District $587,000 school construction bond issue.

Village of Ashville 1.5-mill street levy.

Madison Local School District, renewal of 2.4-mill operating levy for six years.

FAILED

• City of Columbus initiative petition on continuation of Central Market site.

Village of Canal Winchester rezoning ordinance to rezone property on E. Columbus Street from residential to commercial.

Teays Valley School District, 3-mill operating levy.

• Franklin County proposed .55-mill tax levy for improvements to County Courthouse.

CANDIDATES

GOVERNOR
R—James A. Rhodes (I.)

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR
R—John W. Brown (I.)

ATTORNEY GENERAL
R—William B. Saxbe (I.)

AUDITOR OF STATE (Full Term)
R—Roger Cloud (I.)

AUDITOR OF STATE (Short Term)
R—Archer E. Reilly

SECRETARY OF STATE
R—Ted W. Brown (I.)

TREASURER OF STATE
R—John D. Herbert (I.)

JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT (Full Term Beginning Jan. 1)
R—Louis J. Schneider (I.)

JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT (Full Term Beginning Jan. 2)
R—Paul W. Brown (I.)

JUDGE OF COURT OF APPEALS
R—Thomas M. Herbert

JUDGE OF COMMON PLEAS COURT (Full Term Beginning Jan. 1)
R—Leonard J. Stern (I.)

JUDGE OF COMMON PLEAS COURT (Full Term Beginning Feb. 9)
D—Myron B. Gessaman (I.)

JUDGE OF PROBATE COURT
R—Richard B. Metcalf (I.)

COUNTY COMMISSIONER
R—Robert T. Southwick (I.)

COUNTY AUDITOR
R—Arch Warren (I.)

CONGRESS (12th District)
R—Samuel L. Devine (I.)

(15th District)
R—Chalmers P. Wylie

STATE SENATE (15th District)
D—Jerry O'Shaughnessy

STATE SENATE (17th District)
R—Harry L. Armstrong, Logan, O.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES (59th District)
R—Alan E. Norris

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES (66th District)
R—Roger W. Tracy, Jr.

SPECTATOR

OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, November 9, 1966 274-1155 10 Cents

AN EDITORIAL

"Parents who expect to give their children quality education without paying quality prices are running up a blind alley."

This statement was made by Dr. Nikolaus L. Emgelhardt, one of the nation's foremost educational consultants.

Beleagured taxpayers, squeamish at the thought of carrying an additional burden, have many times been quoted as saying, "Money alone won't bring better schools."

As little research has been available on the matter until recently, it was a stand difficult to refute.

However, a study made by the Ohio Department of Education indicates students scoring in the top quarter on state achievement tests came from schools spending an average of $113 more per student than those students placed in the bottom quarter.

Southeast adults who voted for local school issues voted to better prepare our youth for the future.

It was a fence that could not be straddled.

Are you proud of your vote?

IT EVEN BEATS BEING SWEET SIXTEEN



PART OF THE JOY of being 17 is being just a bit pixilated" and the cast of "Seventeen Is Terrific" is having a ball during rehearsals. The Groveport-Madison junior class play, which will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday, portrays the trials and tribulations of a young swain struggling to raise sufficient coin of the realm to take his "dream-boat" to a school dance. In the front, from the left, are Betty Boyer; Craig Harpence, who plays the suitor, and Ila Miller. In the middle row are Tom Sparks, Becky Lang, Marsha Smith and Peggy Gray, the object of Craig's affections. Jerry Corn, Don Werner, Rene Easterling and John Langbein are pictured at the back. Linda Carroll, student director, was not present.

Faculty Exodus Reviewed

Three-hundred thirty - three new teachers were employed by Franklin County schools for the 1966-67 year.

Of these, 255 were women and almost all of the 78 male teachers are at the secondary level either as regular faculty members or teaching special classes such as industrial arts, physical education, music and science.

ADDED because of additional enrollment were 49 staff members.

A study by the Franklin Board of Education reveals that 56 members of teachers were lost last year to another Ohio district. "Family reasons" accounted for another 52 resignations, and 38 left because of pregnancy and a like number because their husbands were transferred.

Nineteen temporarily left the field to return to college, 13 are teaching in other states and 12 more faculty members entered business or industry.

RETIREMENT or marriage was responsible for another 20 resignations.

Only one teacher left the system for the armed forces.

Comment And Criticism

editorials . . .

Time For Restraint

Central Ohio football history will be made Friday night when two behemoths, Upper Arlington and Bishop Watterson, clash in what is properly billed as the "high school game of the decade."

It is only natural that the student bodies of both schools should be "sky high" for this battle, which will be televised for the thousands of high school buffs who have tried in vain to obtain precious tickets.

The Spectator Newspapers don't want to put a damper on Friday night's festivities, but we feel that the time is right to caution students and parents alike about the dangers of excesses that seem to crop up when spirits run high.

This game is more than a local event. Because both teams enter the game undefeated and rated in the state polls, all of Ohio will be watching the Jones Junior High field in Upper Arlington Friday.

The conduct of the fans will reflect as heavily on Columbus as will the game itself. A brilliant football game can be ignored if it is surrounded by unfortunate incidents of vandalism or personal injury.

The Spectator looks forward to Friday night's Arlington-Watterson battle with anticipation.

But we urge those lucky enough to be on hand to conduct themselves with the dignity and sportsmanship we are sure will be practiced on the playing field.

Mouthwash

Columbus City Councilman Ronald DeVore should have his mouth washed out with soap.

In a typically irresponsible outburst, DeVore charged there was graft in the department of urban renewal. When it came time to put up, DeVore shut up.

There is little enough faith in government today without elected officials going around shouting graft for obviously nothing but political reasons.

If DeVore wants to convince the citizenry that he's a gentleman he should have the courage to get up in the same forum and make his apologies to Mayor Sensenbrenner and Urban Renewal Director Pat Phelan.

This is the same DeVore who wants to be mayor of Columbus?

Congrats To UA

Although the United Appeal campaign fell slightly less than one percent short of its goal, the 1966 drive must be considered a success.

UA raised well in excess of $4 million to benefit 69 health, educational, recreational and welfare agencies in Franklin County.

Last year, following the successful campaign, United Appeal agencies helped nearly 250,000 Franklin Countians ranging from the elderly and infirm to children needing proper recreation supervision.

There is little doubt that UA agencies will help even more Columbus and Franklin County residents this year as they reach out to aid the community.

The Spectator, a Fair Share employer, congratulates the UA committee, headed by Mel Tharp, and thanks the thousands upon thousands of Central Ohioans who aided this year's campaign.

Door Prize



Ohio's Tax Needs

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of articles on Ohio's tax structure by Dr. George Thatcher, Miami University economist who authored the now-famous 1962 Thatcher Report on Ohio's tax alternatives. It is reprinted from the WRFD Commentator.)

Several excellent studies in recent years have given Ohio a master plan for improvement of its health, education and welfare programs. The problem is that these programs cannot be instituted successfully without an increase in taxes. The cost of bringing the level of public services in Ohio to a level of excellence that correlates with its ability and need is estimated to be $1 billion of additional revenue a year.

State and local governments, under existing tax structures, are unable to finance even the minimum increase in governmental expenditures necessary to maintain the standard of service now provided, let alone provide for any improvement in those services.

It is never easy to increase taxes. Our citizens must be educated to the proposition that there is nothing "evil" in a dollar spent by government. Government expenditures are not necessary sterile and less productive than private expenditures.

A dollar spent for health, education or welfare is a dollar invested in survival and a better life. The vital question has become: "Can we convince the people of Ohio to assume an additional tax budget against their private inclination or is there a Gresham's law in which soft decisions tend to triumph over hard ones?"

In the end the citizens of our state are going to have to balance their need for better health, better education and better welfare programs against the cost in resources that might be used for other purposes.

No financial devices or fancy slogans can eliminate the need for making the choice. It is almost axiomatic that the only thing you can buy for peanuts is peanuts.

They Said It

"With all the advances that have been made by minority groups for their rights within recent years it is obvious that all is not well. The drive has turned sour, people are tired of violence and some believe that there are some elements who turn their efforts to their own gain. All groups are going to have to obey the law. The only way that any real lasting progress can be made is for both sides to make sincere efforts within the framework of our laws." **(Elk Point, S.D., Leader-Courier)**

. . . letters

Colorful Reader

To The Editor:

As a reader and subscriber of your Spectator newspaper since I was a young school girl (and I won't say how long ago that was) I choose to keep it on hand at least three or four days.

I noticed the color on your front page this week. You may not realize it, but the color—(any color to make it stand out that it is **NOT** the daily paper) is an advertisement in itself.

A few years ago as I recall, it was "green."

AT ONCE I could pick out the "Hilltop Record" as it was called. I did not have to fumble through the "other" papers, so I could reread the certain article or want ads in your "Spectator."

I always throw away each daily paper. Do you want your readers to throw your Spectator along with them?

Let's put a little sunshine of **YELLOW** into our paper. We'll make the dailies **GREEN** with envy. They'll get good and **BLUE** when they realize why our Spectator is (red) **read.**

A Homemaker who likes color

Thanks From Winner

To the Editor:

I want to thank you for the $50 Savings Bond which you sent me for winning The Spectator's "Word-of-the-Week" Contest.

I am a widow so I really appreciate the money but also would like to mention the pleasure we get in working on these contests.

It stimulates our minds and gives us an interest in others. Again many thanks.

Mrs. Leona Gleason
1491 Neil-av
Columbus, O.

Thanks Us

To The Editor:

I want to thank you for the $50 bond I won in your "Word-of-the-Week" Contest. I enjoyed working the contest and believe it is a real stimulant for vocabulary building.

In our home it was a "celebration" when we heard that we had won with the word celebration!

I hope you continue with these interesting types of contests.

Robert Spencer
1951 Bethel-rd
Columbus, O. 43214

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marquis childs ★ *The President's Asian Tour* ★



CHILDS

Thousands of hours of intensive effort, several million dollars and risks to life and limb went into the Asian-Pacific conference and the Presidential tour built around it. But, was it worth it?

The answer is a compound of faith and hope; faith that the cracks in the loose alliance of the nations committed to Viet Nam were cemented and hope that the conflict will be resolved short of a far larger war.

Both the faith and the hope ignore the contradictions below the surface. The assumption of the communique was that the present South Vietnamese government can stay in power after a negotiated settlement and the withdrawal of Allied forces at the end of the proposed six-months period. You cut off the flow of help from the north, so the theory goes, and the Viet Cong aggression dries up.

Yet two men very concerned with the conduct of the war, Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and Gen. William C. Westmoreland, hardly share this conviction. They talk about the need to root out the Communist guerrilla intra-structure deeply embedded in the Vietnamese countryside which is essential to pacification and development.

It is highly doubtful that the Ky government and the South Vietnamese army can carry it out.

It has been said that one target of the conference was Hanoi. The seven nations, demonstrating their solidarity and resolve to stay the course, would convince the Communistic regime of the futility of further war — this at a time when infiltration from the north into the south has been upped by military estimates to 9,000 a month.

Hints have been dropped of a larger target than Hanoi. The signs may be, as the Air Force says of unidentified flying objects, merely swamp gas. But both American and British sources have suggested that in a changing atmosphere the Soviet Union may be prepared to join in some kind of peace initiative. One hint is the trial balloon floated by the Hungarian delegation to the United Nations about the possibility of a response from Hanoi.

The conference was not, as many had feared, a hawkish war council. To believe that Eastern Europe will accept this as proof of peaceful intention while the number of American troops steadily builds up is to venture on swampy ground indeed.

But two indicators suggest that the hints are not altogether swamp gas. In the face of growing Chinese hostility the Soviets must have room to maneuver. This shows in many ways. Several high level Americans seem convinced that a nuclear nonproliferation treaty will be signed as a first step in the direction of improved U.S.-Moscow relations. Should this happen early in the coming year it will be a notable score for those who believe the Vietnamese war does not preclude the kind of betterment proposed by the President in his speech to the editorial writers.

Asians are acutely sensitive to the charges of corruption and impoverishment. You in America, they say, have corruption and poverty. True — but the important difference is in America's remarkable capacity to produce. With proper management and luck America's problems are soluble.

The fine rhetoric of the conference flies in the face of a fundamental fact. The rich nations of the West are getting richer at a faster rate than the poor nations of the East, with the exception of Japan, are moving up from poverty. The World Bank in Washington has come up with deeply disturbing figures on how many year it will take to raise average annual income above the $100 level.

In the revolution of rising expectations patience has its limits. Congress this year passed the lowest foreign aid appropriation on record, a fact of which President Johnson must be aware.

Men cannot live forever on faith and hope.

(Copyright, 1966, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

barry goldwater ★ *Who Started Housewives Revolt* ★



GOLDWATER

Evidence strongly suggests that the Johnson administration organized, fed and spread the food store boycott now sweeping the country.

The action directs attention away from the responsibility of the White House and the Democrat majorities in both houses of Congress for today's skyrocketing inflation which is robbing every consumer.

The timing—coming as it did just before the elections —is highly significant.

The starting point — Denver — also is significant, because that city was made to order for the kind of hocus-pocus which, I am convinced, big-spending Democrats hit upon to help their candidates slip, slide and duck the issue of high prices.

What gave the boycott movement its steam were published reports that the housewives' "revolt" in Denver achieved a 15 percent reduction in the price of some food items.

But Denver had higher food prices than most of the country to begin with. Denver had higher service costs, giving a ready area in which costs temporarily could be cut.

The boycott took advantage of a price war that temporarily forced stores to cut prices, anyway, but which, if continued, would force them out of business.

You have to be the world's champion believer in coincidences to conclude that the politically worried Johnson administration didn't play a major role in the so-called revolt with the help of "volunteers" from the radical left where the art or organizing protests is highly developed.

Is it mere coincidence that food store boycotts broke out in one city after another in the wake of visits by Mrs. Esther Peterson, White House aide assigned to consumer problems?

Was it mere coincidence that Mrs. Peterson had her picture taken with Mrs. Paul West, leader of the Denver boycott, to go with a Washington Post article entitled "Esther Peterson Raises Flag in Boycott Battle?"

Since Denver seems to be the model, I have reviewed what took place there. In the Denver Post of Oct. 16 I found an article announcing the boycott and a televised meeting at which Washington officials of the U. S. Department of Labor and Department of Commerce were to appear.

The next day Denver's Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) announced plans to picket five supermarkets.

Other rapid-fire developments had Denverites quoting Mrs. Peterson as saying "I'm a housewife, and I know what I'd be doing if I were in Denver;" The State Democrat candidate asking Colorado farmers to join the protest because they, too, had been caught in what was called "the middleman squeeze and manipulative practices."

This leaves the real problem, the inflation caused by Lyndon Johnson's wild spending and the hardships caused by his high taxes, on the wrong doorstep, the steps of the chain stores.

The worst thing that is happening to your pocketbook is the spending of the Johnson administration.

(Copyright 1966, Los Angeles Times)

william s. white ★ *RFK: Out For Just RFK?* ★



WHITE

In his long-range drive for the Presidency, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy is allowing unrestrained personal ambition to run counter to elementary national interest and even against his own ultimate interests.

His declared efforts in the Congressional and gubernatorial compaigns to help hard-pressed Democratic colleagues immediately facing the voters were obviously more concerned with promoting Bob Kennedy than with assisting these unhappy fellows.

What Kennedy is doing is certainly not against the law. It is, however, profoundly outside the basic American political tradition; and many in his own party will not forget this year of Kennedy rampant.

First of all, he is making the same mistake that cost the Presidency nearly a generation ago to a similarly demanding and similarly young politician in a hurry named Thomas E. Dewey.

In 1948 Dewey had everything going for him, including an inherently unpopular Democratic adversary, Harry S. Truman. But what destroyed Dewey was a long-accumulating conviction among other Republicans that Dewey was interested only in Dewey and not at all in the Republican party nor in his partisan allies.

The unbeatable Dewey was beaten after all because he had lost any true comradeship with fellow Republicans. Too many sat on their hands. They simply looked the other way when he needed help.

In New York this year, Kennedy, the party leader, refused to take any step to bring unity.

In California, Kennedy campaigned for Democratic Gov. Edmund Brown. Again there is great question as to whether he was working for Brown or for Kennedy. For when Kennedy stands in Berkeley, Calif., and renews his attack on the fundamentals of American policy in Viet Nam, he is hardly helping a Governor whose very refusal to run away from that policy is his most important national contribution to the campaign.

Worse yet, Kennedy's renewed proposal that this country cease its bombing of North Viet Nam, before the North ceases its aggression against South Viet Nam, goes far beyond mere embrarassment to Brown and to the Democratic party. Nor is it merely a hip-shooting jab at Lyndon B. Johnson.

To join publicly with the peaceniks at Berkeley at an hour when President Johnson is attempting to forward the American position in a fateful Asian summit conference is to embarrass not simply Brown and Johnson and the Democratic party, but rather the United States of America.

Fantastic stories on Kennedy's undoubted charm and appeal to the bobby-sox generation cannot alter the reality that this is an irresponsible business indeed. It is among other things the sort of thing that his late brother, President John F. Kennedy, would never have dreamed of doing —not even if a President of the opposition party had been involved.

For John Kennedy recognized that while the rules of the political game are relaxed, they are not relaxed enough to permit assaults upon the American position in a critical foreign conference in the middle of a war. There are some limits, even to the most hard-shelled politicians, wherever the Presidency of the United States is the goal involved.

Cars Are His Favorite Pastime

By MARY BILDERBACH
Spectator Staff Writer

To say that E. O. Nance likes cars is an understatement. It would be more appropriate to say that a boyhood ambition to own a Model-T Ford has developed into a $25,000 hobby.

Nance, a local Reynoldsburg realtor and businessman is the owner of 21 antique, classic and late model cars. He houses them in a newly-built aluminum structure at 7217 E. Main-st.

PERHAPS one viewer summed up the essence of his assemble with one word, "quiet," for few area people are aware of his almost priceless collection.

"This is the first time that all my cars have been together under one roof," said Nance. "Before, I managed to store the majority of them in my garage in Harbor Hills and various other places."

Another fascinating item about Nance's collection is that each auto seems to have a special story all of its own.

TAKE THE shiny black 1940 Packard touring car which smells faintly of mothballs on the inside. It was the car used by former Presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry Truman.

"Actually Eleanor Roosevelt preferred using this car to any other," said Nance. He purchased the car from the vice-president of Delta Airlines for approximately $2,500.

Nance also owns Edsel Ford's private "gold plated" town car. He bought the car from Eleanor Clay Ford in 1953. "It's worth more now than then," said Nance. "But I wouldn't consider selling it." The car was also featured at the Ohio State Fair this summer.

ONE OF Nance's favorite beauties is an air-flow Chrysler from the thirties. "When this car was on the market, it was 10 years ahead of its time with its aero dynamics feature," he said.

Nance explained that it is a town car, or those used for elegant "one-nighter affairs." It was owned by a Long Island executive.

Nance is really interested in unusual features of cars along with the classic and antique models.

He has a 1947 black Ford that was purchased because "it was the greatest change made by Ford in a car." He also has several foreign sports cars in the collection.

THE MAIN difference between antique and classic cars is that the antique group includes all cars before 1929, whereas the classics are the high-priced, chauffeur-driven cars made between 1929 and 1942.

Of the two types Nance prefers the classic.

Often Nance will buy a car for its nostalgic value alone. He pointed to a bright green Model-T Ford with a rumble seat in the back. "This is the type of car the Roosevelt voters drove," he said.

MORE THAN once Nance has gone on wild-goose chases in search of new purchases. "I've driven to places as far away as New York for a car only to find that the owner deceived me," he said. "Oh, the car would be there all right, but in a pile scattered all over the floor.

Finding parts for the cars poses another problem. "We usually have to scour the country, and it's not unusual to send as far away as Reno, Nev., for a headlight."

Presently Nance is in the process of restoring many of the autos to a facsimile of their original features.

ALL OF Nance's cars run, but he's skeptical about driving them. "You never know when a radio or block is going to bust," he said. Nance has driven them in several of the Reynoldsburg parades.

Some time in the spring he hopes to have an open house in his newly constructed garage. "Who knows," said Nance, "this may be the nucleus of a museum."

What's Cooking?

CANAL WINCHESTER

Monday, Nov. 14

Pizza noodles, Vienna bread and margarine, head-lettuce salad, fruit and milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 15

Meat loaf, corn, rolls and margarine, celery and pickles, ice cream and milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 16

Vegetable soup, peanut butter sandwich, cottage cheese and pineapple, cake and milk.

Thursday, Nov. 17

Pizza, jello, apple sauce and milk.

Friday, Nov. 18

Green beans, potato chips, fish or lunch meat sandwich, cole slaw, ice cream and milk.

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THEY WERE BUSY AS BEES



THE TOWNSHIP HALL at Front and Main Streets in Groveport was astir with new life Saturday as young and old of the community gathered in "Operation Cleanup" to ready it for use as a recreation center for the people of Madison Township. Dr. Richard Baer, seated, is shown as he gets plenty of free advice from George T. Adams of the Groveport Presbyterian Church as he works on the floor plans. Worley Rager holds out the keys to the building which he, as one of the trustees, made available to the community. Kathy Franks whose father Groveport Councilman Pete Franks has thrown his shoulder to getting the project out of the talking stage and into reality, is seen armed with a broom.

Recreation Center Is Smoking Along

Pete Franks and the gang working toward a community recreation center for Groveport found out Saturday that where there's smoke, there's not always fire.

The sad fact that the furnace, supposedly heating the first floor of the Township Hall, has seen better days, came to light as a brigade of about 30 got the project under way.

A CHECK-DOWN in the area previously used as an appliance sales room made it clear that problems of floor plastering and painting exist. patching, additional lighting, It was also recognized that the "co-educational" restroom is not adequate, and dual facilities must be arranged

At a meeting at Franks' home last week an organizing committee was set up which will wrestle with these problems and those in three other areas (finance, administration and enrollment and registration).

Franks will represent city council, Worley Rager, the trustees, Mrs. Charles Stewart, the senior citizens, Jim Moisey, the Groveport Businessmen's Association and Rev. Gilbert Rechart the local churches. Dr. Dick Baer and Rev. George Adams have been named delegates-at-large. A teenage boy and girl will also be selected by administrators of Groveport - Madison High School to represent youth.

FRANKS STATED that later a somewhat larger advisory board drawn from community leaders will be formed.

Lists of areas of interest are being prepared and will be posted Saturday to enable young and old alike to sign up for the activities most inviting to them

According to Franks, any original friction concerning whether the use of the hall should be limited to senior citizens has been resolved with everyone more or less agreeing the facility shall be for everybody.

ONE MORE hurdle in the effort to get equipment for the center was sailed over when Bill Minor offered to donate not only a television set, but a stereo system. He also is contributing his time and know-how to the installation.

Dominican Republic Viewed

Robert Moran, who has just returned from the Dominican Republic, will present a timely documentary film lecture at Wagnalls Memorial at Lithopolis at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Against a backdrop of barbed wire barricades, shattered buildings, road blocks and sand-bagged gun positions, he photographed the rebels, constitutionalists, military officers, revolutions, embassy officials, Peace Corps volunteers and the poor, the rich and the middle class of the nation.

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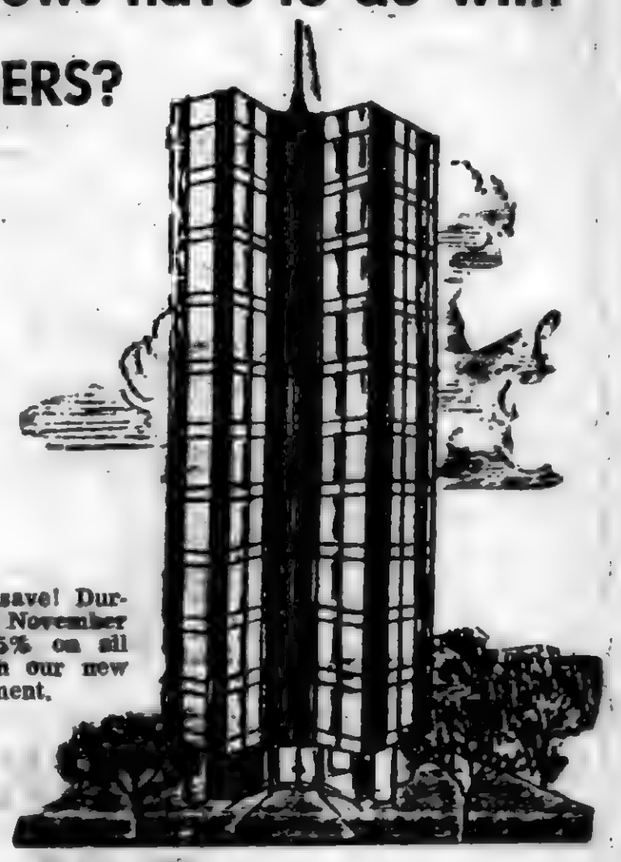
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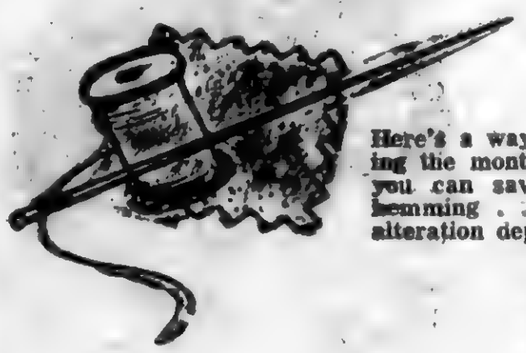
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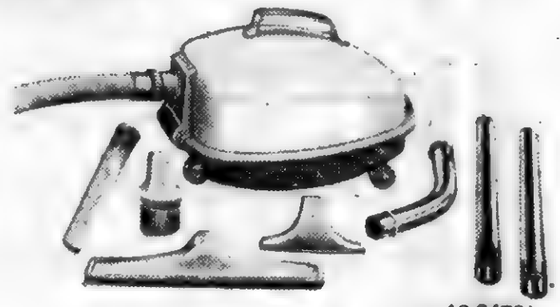
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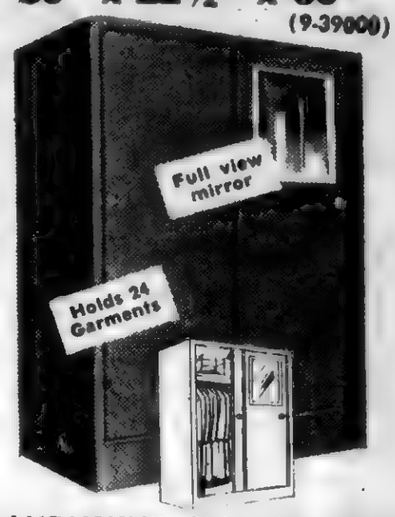


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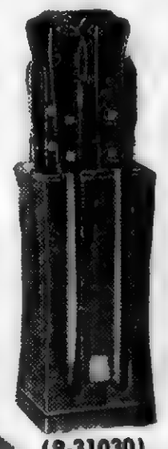
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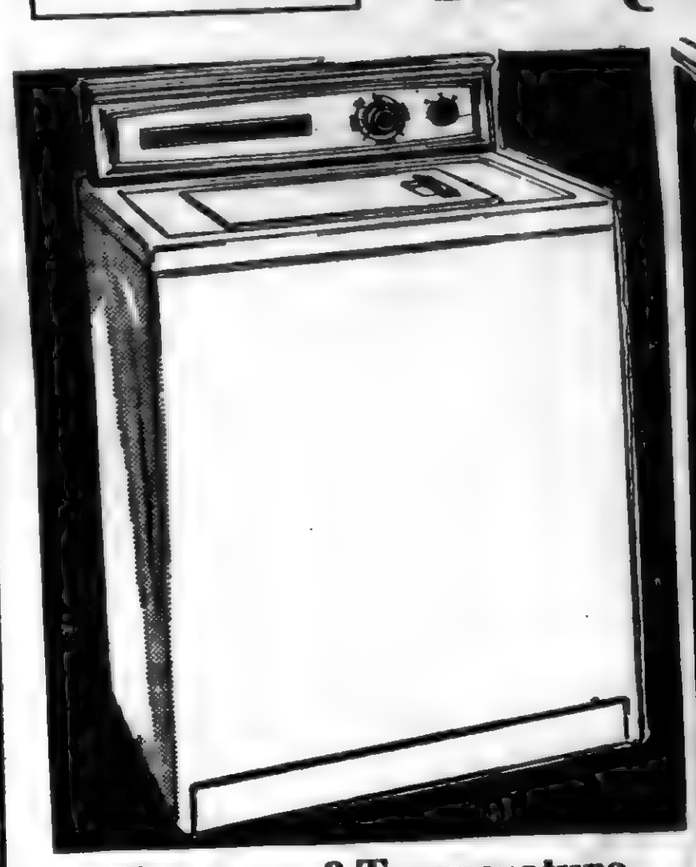
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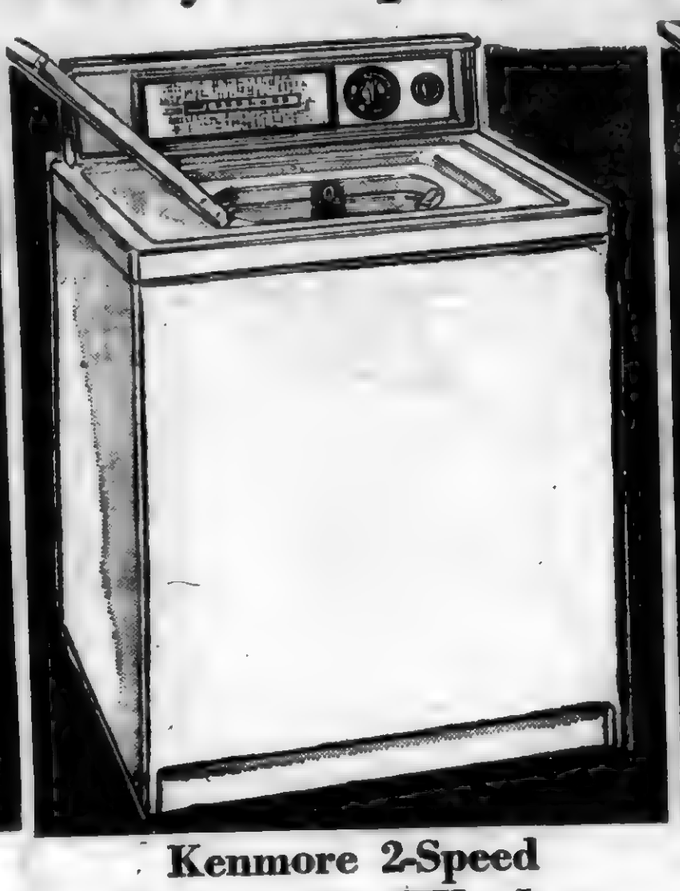
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Kenmore Electric Dryer with 2-Temperatures Including "Air Only" Setting **$78**



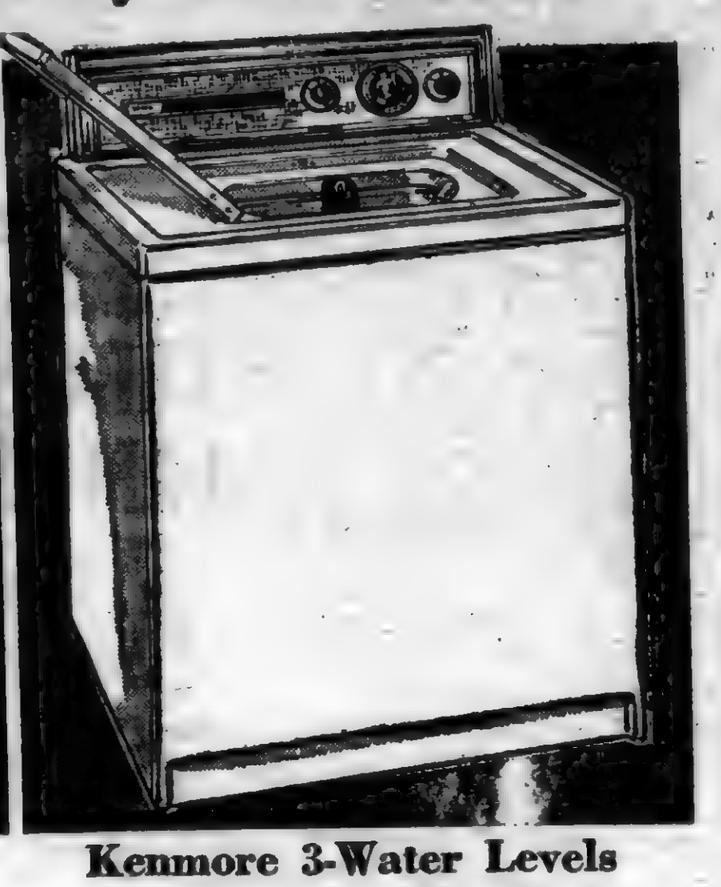
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- 3-wash cycles including regular, delicate wash 'n wear
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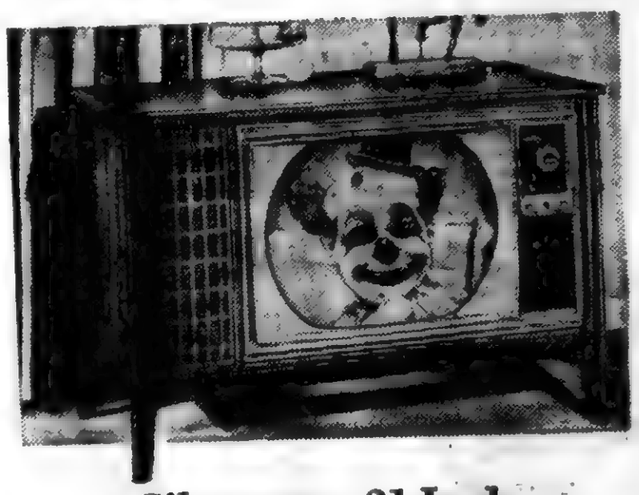
Kenmore 3-Water Levels Automatic Washer

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(21-in. overall diagonal, 261-sq. in. viewing area)

Sears Low Price **$417**

- Color adds life and realism to your TV viewing
- Powerful 25,000-volt chassis with Colorguard and Chromix features for breathtaking color.
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Poison ivy is good at poisoning even at its bare winter stage. So, if you're giving the yard a pre-winter spruce-up, don't let the poisonous plant fool you. Bury or burn all roots and stems you dig up. But don't inhale the smoke or get it on your skin or clothing — the smoke carries the toxin too.

Ever wonder why your once colorful tulip bed turns out with only one color after three or four years? U.S. Department of Agriculture scientists say the reason is that one of the varieties (usually the yellow one) is the strongest. Since it's more hardy, and more vigorous, it divides better and you get larger bulbs. Many gardeners throw out the smaller bulbs and keep the larger ones. Result: tulips of all one color . . . usually yellow.

Clean out your pesticide storage area now that the gardening season is over. If you have any unlabeled or near empty containers, bury them in an isolated area. A sanitary landfill where refuse is regularly covered with soil is best, according to Ohio State University Extension pesticide specialists. Never drain pesticide containers near a well, pond, stream, sewage system or street gutter.

To store leftover pesticides, be sure they're in the original labeled containers — never in food or drink containers. And be sure your storage area is out of reach of small children, pets, livestock, and wildlife.

Such squash varieties as Hubbard, Delicious, Table Queen, Butternut and similar varieties are among the best ones to store. Harvest them with the short stem attached. Be sure to handle carefully, since any bruise or dent is a likely spot for decay to start.

Cure squash for 10 days after harvesting in temperatures of 80 to 85 degrees with a relative humidity of about 80 percent. Then put the fruit in a dry place where the temperature is 50-55 degrees and the humidity 70-75 percent. Don't pile squash on top of each other in the storage area.

This month is a good one to plant ornamentals in Ohio. If you're thinking of doing some planting before the ground freezes, plan before you plant. Trees and shrubs are easier to dig up and reset on paper than in the lawn. Remember to keep the eventual size of the plant in mind before you buy. Selecting a small plant for a small area will save you hours of pruning time.

What's New At The Zoo?

By VICKI HOY
Spectator Staff Writer

Ground breaking for construction of a reptile house at the Columbus Zoo took place Friday afternoon. Completion of the $428,000 circular building is expected early next fall. The building will house about 500 specimens.

"We have that many reptiles already but no place to display them," said Dr. James C. Savoy, director of the Zoo.

The elephants' home is also receiving face lifting. A dry $25,000.
mote nine feet wide is being constructed around the elephants' quarters. The mote will drop 4½ feet on the elephants' side and seven feet on the spectators' side. It will confine the elephants more safely, give them a little more romping room and still make the grounds more attractive. The project will cost about

Dr. Savoy is looking for a new resident veterinarian for the zoo. The former veterinarian resigned three weeks ago for another position. Several men have been interviewed but "We are in no particular hurry. It is not something you want to rush into," Savoy said. Although Savoy is a veterinarian, with his administrative responsibilities, he does not have time to be zoo psysician too.

The two new female giraffes are expected out of quarantine in New York this week. They are anxiously awaited at the Columbus Zoo.

"We hope they can be here by Thursday but it will depend on the weather and their height," Savoy said.

If they are much over 13 feet clearance under bridges and viaducts may be impossible, so detours will cause longer and slower routes.

There are some 20 giraffes that will be released from quarantine in New York. Dr. Savoy does not know which two the Columbus Zoo will receive.

Recently two old buffalo were sold and two young ones purchased. The male is already at the zoo and the female is expected soon.

These animals, unfortunately, cannot be seen by the public until the zoo opens next season. There were plans to have the zoo open all year round but because of the construction and extra equipment needed the idea was postponed until next year. Some of the animals are so sensitive to cold and drafts that before the zoo can stay open all year round, double sets of doors must be put on some of the buildings.

At any rate, spectators have much to look forward to.

ITALIAN MEAT LOAF

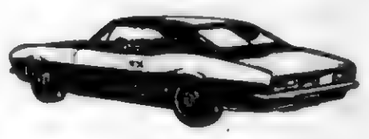
2 slices rye bread
2 slices white bread
1 onion
4 sprigs parsley
1 lb. ground beef
3 T. grated Parmesan
1 egg
1 t. salt
¼ t. pepper
2 T. butter
1 can tomato sauce
1 t. oregano

Put slices of bread in 9 in. casserole. Pour water over bread. When soaked, crumble. Combine with chopped onion, parsley, beef, cheese, slightly beaten egg, salt, pepper and mix thoroughly. Shape mixture into a loaf right in the casserole. Dot top with butter and bake uncovered in a 350 degree oven for 30 minutes. Pour tomato sauce over loaf, sprinkle with oregano and continue baking 20 minutes longer. 10-12 slices.

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Silken Look Adds To Fall Fashion

By MARIANNE TOMLINSON
Spectator Fashion Editor

Long, long legs and long, long hair may be the beauty flash points for Fall '66 . . . but for the long, long look (male) it's what's in between that counts. Specifically . . . soft, silky skin . . . all over.

Luckily, a beautiful complexion is a beauty bonus available to every woman . . . provided she is willing to spend some time and effort every day on the project. Even skin that has been neglected for months and has been left to the ravages of summer's sun and wind can be coaxed back into a state of silky beauty. Lack of moisture and lack of oil both contribute to a dry skin condition; you must replenish your skin with both, say the makers of Polyderm products who suggest an intensive program of proper diet, facial exercises and home massage. Here's how to go about all three.

1. See that your diet contains adequate amounts of Vitamin A. It is found in butter, egg yolk, green and yellow vegetables, fish oils, milk, cream and organ foods.

2. Drink plenty of water.

3. Get adequate exercise daily to stir circulation.

4. Get plenty of rest at night.

5. Keep your home atmosphere humid.

6. Always remove makeup as carefully as you applied it. Use a thorough, penetrating cleansing cream.

7. Add moisture to your skin with a good moisturizing lotion. Use it all over your body; it will provide moisture saving benefits to your skin.

8. Add oil to your skin with a rich layer of emmolient cream before stepping into the tub; let the combination of steam and cream go to work. Leave the cream on while you bathe the rest of you; remove it last with warm water.

9. Investigate the new bath oil for dry skin that adds both scent and suppleness to your skin.

One caution, however . . . don't do as I did and grab the wrong tube when brushing your teeth. Who needs soft teeth? NOBODY . . .

All of us need to strive for good firm teeth and good firm muscles. Exercise is the answer in both cases. In the former, this can be accomplished by brisk brushing and massage of gums. To keep our muscles as firm as possible, daily exercise is the only answer.

Here are a few facial exercises you can do each day to keep your cheeks firm, your jawline from sagging, your chin from sprouting a twin, your nape from acquiring a dowager's hump.

1. Forehead area: Lift eyebrows as high as possible, hold. Relax them suddenly. Repeat three times.

2. Make a semi-circle of your thumbs and forefingers on your head above the hairline forefingers, touching, the thumbs in front of the ears. Now push back toward crown, as if you were putting a tight headband in place. (One over-50 beauty claims this is the neatest face lift short of plastic surgery.) Do this whenever you think of it.

3. Try a bit of Yoga for a pretty neck and shoulder line. Inhale, drop head toward your right shoulder. Don't raise shoulder; see if you can ouch it with your ear. Exhale, straighten head. Then repeat other side. Next inhale. Drop head back. Look at ceiling. Exhale as you straighten up. Inhale. Drop head to chest. Exhale. Straighten. Do three to each position.

4. Tilt head back. Close your eyes. Drop lower jaw. Now close your lips, raising your jaw to do so. Do this ten times. You may look like a carp out of water, but you can feel the beneficial effects on your chin and jawline immediately.

It's never too early to start on a program of exercises to fight the laws of gravity and time. It's easy, when you're young, to think "It can't happen to me." Don't kid yourself. It can and will.

Don't fight it. Switch to the aggressive approach. Exercise.

IN CARIBBEAN

Electronics Technician 3/C Paul G. Munn is participating in the international operation "Unita VII" in the Caribbean and off the coast of South America aboard the USS Leahy. The anti-submarine maneuvers are in cooperation with several Latin American countries. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Munn, 1555 Linwood-av.

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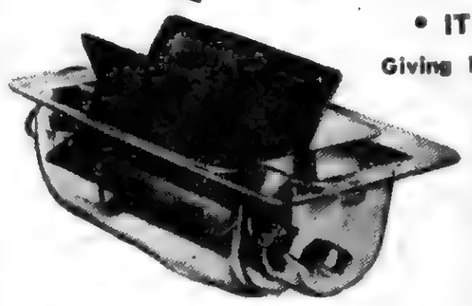
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Contemporary Art Is Subject

The achievements and prospects of contemporary art will be discussed at the seventh annual "Conference on the Humanities" at Mershon Auditorium Nov. 11 and 12.

Henri M. Peyer of Yale University will examine "Modern Literature and the Absurd" at the opening lecture, 11 a.m. Friday.

"Fresh Forms in Contemporary Painting and Sculpture" will be the 2 p.m. topic by James J. Sweeney, critic and director of the Museum of Fine Arts in Houston, Tex.

The Saturday speakers and their topics will be Malcolm Cowley, literary adviser for the Viking Press, who will lecture on "The Parricides and Mr. Papa" at 10 a.m., and Henry Aiken, professor of French at Brandeis University, who will speak on "Art and Anti-Art" at 11 a.m.

SAUERBRATEN

3 lb. rump roast
½ tsp. garlic powder
1 tsp. salt
½ cup chopped onion
2 bay leaves
1 tsp. peppercorns or 1 tsp. cracked black pepper
¼ cup sugar
½ cup wine or cider vinegar
½ cup water
½ tsp. all-spice
6 whole cloves

Rub the roast with garlic powder and salt. Put meat in deep crockery or glass bowl. Combine the other ingredients for a marinade and heat, but do not boil. Pour marinade over the meat. Store in refrigerator for 5 days, covered. Turn the meat once a day. After 5 days, remove meat and brown in a small amount of fat. Add marinade and simmer, covered 2½ to 3 hours, until tender. Remove cooked meat and strain juice. Add 1 to 1½ cups additional water to juice, depending upon the amount of juice that has cooked out of the meat. Thicken with a flour and water paste to make gravy. Salt to taste. Slice meat thinly and immerse in gravy. Simmer slowly 10 to 15 minutes. Serves 8.

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HUNGARIAN GOULASH WITH NOODLES

1 lb. beef, cut in cubes
2 med. onions, minced
3 Tbsp. flour
½ tsp. dry mustard
1¼ tsp. paprika
1½ cup water
2 Tbsp. brown sugar
1¼ tsp. salt,
4 Tbsp. catsup
1 Tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
¼ tsp. cider vinegar
1 6-oz. pkg. noodles (broad)

Brown meat on all sides in heavy metal sauce pan. Add onion, mustard, paprika, brown sugar, salt, Worcestershire sauce, vinegar, catsup to meat. Add one cup of water. Stir, cover and cook. If pressure cooker is used, cook at 10 lbs. for 40 minutes; in saucepan, 2½ hours or until meat is tender. Serve over cooked noodles. Thicken with flour and remaining water. Serves 4.

Florence G. Hoechstetter
204 N. Remington-rd
Columbus, O.

Heart Association To Hold Program

The Central Ohio Heart Association will sponsor a "Tour of Heart Research," Ohio State University Nov. 12. The program will be held in the College of Dentistry Building at 10 a.m.

Seven faculty members working on heart-research projects will take part in the program. They are Dr. Arnold M. Weissler, Dr. Clyde D. Schoenfeld, Dr. Willard S. Harris, Dr. Robert C. Little, Dr. Richard F. Leighton, Dr. John S. Vasko and Dr. Robert L. Hamlin.

There are 17 OSU faculty members currently working on heart research projects on COHA grants totalling $105,579.

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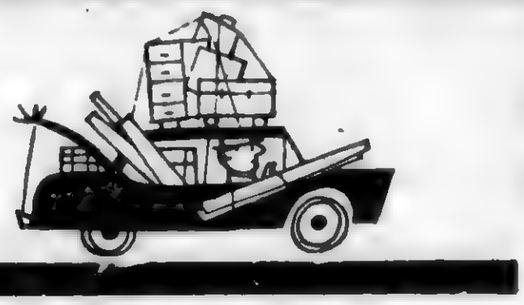
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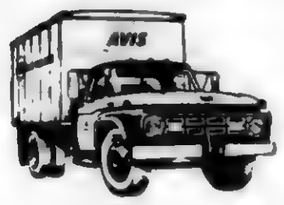
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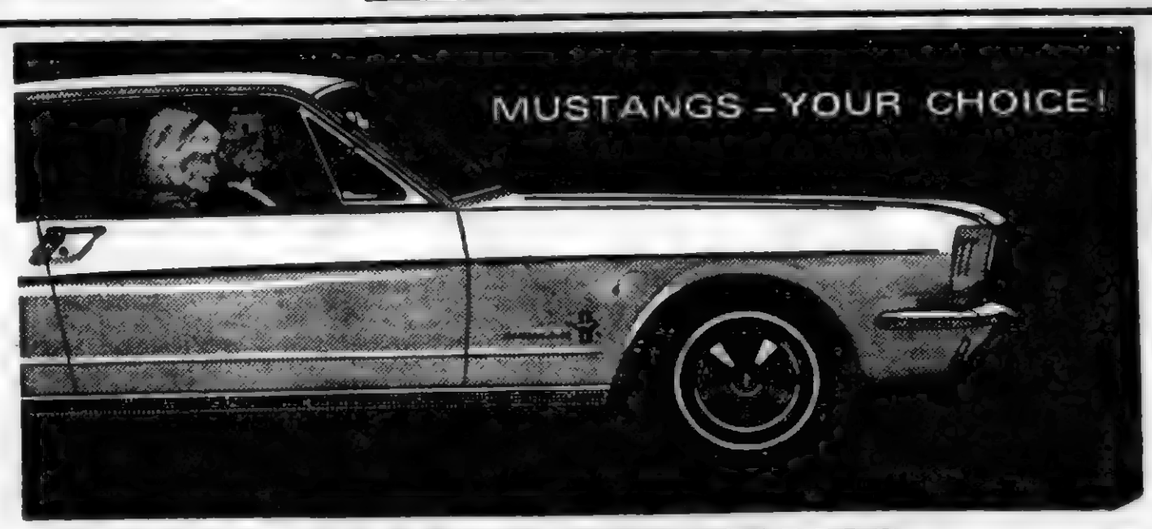
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$8.95 up, complete
279-8400 2550 W. Broad St.

REWARD $50! for information leading to alum. siding job. 237-8277. Inquiries confidential.

DIAL 263-1881 for 2 minutes of dynamite.

ALTERATIONS
Reasonable. 274-2339.

LIVE BAIT
Open week days. "CALL FIRST!" Open weekends.
BILL'S BAIT SHOP
262 N. Central 274-0614

IMPROVE YOURSELF
Don't Miss
YOUR chance for advancement.
Professional Training In
PUBLIC SPEAKING
You Can Have
BEAUTIFUL VOICE POISE
Willson Frazier School
221-1712

WILL SELL in my shop, your paintings, antiques, handicraft, art objects. 231-2242.

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST — Pekingese, tan, female, vic. John Burroughs. Reward. 274-5864.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

25 LABORERS
Apply today, work today, 6 a.m. to 9 a.m.
MANPOWER, INC.
Rear 342 S. High St.
537 N. High St.

Burger Boy
FOOD-O-RAMA
Now Employing
YOUNG MEN
18 TO 40
DAY, NIGHT SHIFT
Please apply at location nearest you.
Good opportunity for advancement.

X-Ray Technician
Well qualified, permanent hospital position, good working conditions and pay. 4 week vacation. Call Alice Jacobs or Dr. Hobbs, 294-8321, ext. 321, Doctors Hospital.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

PRINTING INSTRUCTOR
Teaching General Printing at TICO, 2130 W. Broad St. 276-5311. Write or call.

CITY OF HILLIARD
PATROLMAN
21-31 yrs. old.
High school grad. Top physical condition. Good character. Experience not necessary. Start at $5070 per year. Uniform allowance.
RADIO OPERATOR
Must be at least 21 yrs. old. High school grad. or equivalent training or exper. Ability to meet public, ability to learn legal terminology and procedure. Physical exam mandatory. Salary $3370 per year.
Applicants for both positions must be local residents or willing to locate. Benefits include: vacation, retirement and hospitalization. Complete job description and application available at Hilliard Police Dept. and must be completed and returned by 12 noon, Nov. 12, 1966.
Civil Service exam will be held Nov. 19, 1966.

AUTOMOTIVE TEACHER
Teaching basic auto course at TICO, 2130 W. Broad. 276-5311. Write or call.

Parts Manager
Do you qualify with four years of college, and the desire to become associated with a large corporation in Columbus? Starting salary $660 per mo. Benefits include health insurance for you and your family, retirement, disability, vacations, all paid. Write Box 265, c/o Spectator Newspapers.

JANITOR
Part time, needed for newspaper offices. Age 25 to 60. Must be sober and reliable and have good work references. Approx. 10 to 15 hrs. per week, $1.50 per hour. Call Mr. Rogers, 274-1155.

ADVERTISING
Experienced
Phone Man
Local only. 488-6704.

PLUMBERS
MUST BE LICENSED.
HILLTOP PLUMBING SUPPLY
2333-39 W. Broad

WANTED
Field Survey
Crew Men
AGES 17 - 25 PREFERRED.
Some travel possible.
Experience not required.
Opportunity for Advancement. Apply 9-11 am, 2-4 pm
Thomas Engineering and Surveying Co.
3803 SULLIVANT AVE.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

Wanted. Gr. Western Cinema
USHERS
Must be 16 yrs. of age or older. Call Town and Country Cinema, 237-5434, for appt.

Foreman's Helper
Must be high school grad., mechanically minded. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply 1 to 4 p.m.
EARL FISHER PLASTIC COMPANY
555 Lancaster Ave.
Reynoldsburg 866-2804

WANTED: Men for odd jobs around farm, plumber, electrician, carpenter. 876-6629.

RETIRED man to work at leisure to build bird boxes, refinish furniture, etc. 875-6828.

GENERAL MAINTENANCE WORK. Age no barrier. Evening and day hours available. Wages subject to ability. Apply in person. Village Lanes, 4170 W. Broad St.

Construction Supt.
Experienced, for large retail construction project in Columbus.
Familiar with all trades.
Assume complete charge.
State experience, availability and salary requirements. Send resume to The Spectator, Box 270.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

"HAVE A WONDERFUL CHRISTMAS THIS YEAR." Sell near your home. Be happier and richer with Avon. Write 100 E. Broad, Room 1803, or call 221-3379.

MANPOWER, INC.
Temporary Assignment
[illegible]

HAVE YOU worked party plan? Special opportunity. Phone now. 276-4942.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

EAST: Mayfair apt., baby sitter for working mother. Age 2 and 4 yrs. My home. 231-4716.

WOMEN cab drivers for HILLS CABS. Full or part time. Hours can be arranged. Earn up to $100 per week. 626 N. High St.

WE WANT
WOMEN
WHO WANT TO EARN
EXTRA MONEY
BY PUTTING
OLD
BUSINESS
SKILLS
BACK TO WORK
TYPISTS, STENOGRAPHERS
OFFICE MACH. OPERATORS
You can work as little as two days a week, getting top assignments on a temporary basis for
MANPOWER
If you've been thinking about going back to work, you'll want to read what DR. JOYCE BROTHERS, prominent psychologist, says in her new booklet, "So You're Thinking of Returning to Office Work." Available FREE from any one of our locations.
9 A.M. to 3 P.M.
North 885-1138
Southeast 237-8198
West 279-6396
8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
D'ntown—228-2416
(No Appointment Needed)
Limited FREE PARKING at Handy's, Corner S. High and Noble.
MANPOWER, Inc.
Home of the Girl In The White Gloves

PART-TIME TYPIST (use a dictaphone). 235-8601.

Licensed
Practical Nurses
Must be graduates of accredited school of Practical Nursing. Full time positions, including continuous in-service education program, open at the Ohio Tuberculosis Hospital, located at the OSU Medical Center. The hospital is a public health facility of the Division of Tuberculosis of the Ohio Department of Health. Salary $315 per month ($1.82 per hour). $330 per mo. ($1.90 per hr.) after Nov. 20. Paid vacations, holidays and sick leave.
OHIO
TUBERCULOSIS
HOSPITAL
466 W. 10th Ave.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

POLICE WOMAN
Age 21-31. High school graduate, prefer 2 yrs. college. Nursing, teaching or juvenile experience helpful. Must have excellent moral character, minimum height 5'5", good physical condition, driver's license. $480 to start, $500 after 6 months, increases to $660.
Applications available Sat., Nov. 12, 1966, at Whitehall Police Dept. and Whitehall Civil Service Commission, 360 S. Yearling Rd. Civil Service Office will be open Mon., Wed. and Fri. from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and Sat., 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Written examination will be Sat., Dec. 3, 1966, at 9 a.m., at the Municipal Building, 360 S. Yearling Rd.
Franklin Co. residency east of Alum Creek required after 90 days. Mrs. Idola Keller, Chairman; Al Baker, Co-Chairman; Henry Maxfield, member. 237-8611, ext. 57.

BEAUTICIAN
Experienced preferred. New shop in flourishing community. Salary plus commission. 866-0934.

CANDY GIRLS
CASHIERS
WANTED.
Great Western Cinema. Must be 16 or older. Call Town and Country Cinema, 237-5434, for appt.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

HOUSEKEEPER, live in, light housework, some cooking for convalescent patient. Write: Refs., qualifications, salary expected, to Spectator, Box 271.

CITY OF
WORTHINGTON
Account Clerk I
$3,744 to $5,262
40 hr. week. Paid vacations and holidays. Apply Personnel office, WORTHINGTON CITY HALL. Applications will be accepted until Nov. 18, 1966. Written examinations to be held Nov. 19, 1966, at 9 a.m., WORTHINGTON CITY HALL.

FULL TIME maid. Country home south of Columbus. Live in 3 rm. furn. house or live out and have transportation. Exper. and reliable. Salary open. 875-6828.

WHITE woman for housework. 1 day wk. Modern home. 2 in family. 231-6286.

HOUSEKEEPER to live in. South Side. 444-4934.

OCCASIONAL babysitter, 8 to 5 p.m. 444-9223, 1184 S. Ohio.

WOMEN! Earn money for yourself or club. 878-5987.

WANT responsible lady to care for 2 well behaved children, 2½ to 3½ years. $100 per mo. Must come in. Lincoln Park West Apts. Call 274-1479 eves.

WAITRESSES — Day and night openings. Apply in person. Village Lanes, 4170 W. Broad St.

WOMAN for lt. housework for 2 adults. Furn. own transportation. 866-2958.

BABY SITTER (West), 1-5 p.m. only. Refs. 276-6296.

DAY WAITRESS wanted. Apply in person. Rendezvous, 4708 W. Broad, located in the Lincoln Village Plaza Shopping Center. No phone calls.

PART-TIME CASHIER, evenings and weekends. Prefer married woman. See Mr. Knight, Drexel Theatre, 2254 E. Main.

INTERESTED in returning to the business world but find that your skills are a little rusty? Call 228-3493 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for information on FREE brush-up program.

Does Your Santa Need $ $ $ $?
Help him get it, even in your spare time. Call 279-9731

BABYSITTER for my home. Swing shift. Southeast. 836-3213.

CLERK for credit office, full time. Prefer experience in bookkeeping. Good with figures. Apply W. G. Grant Co., 946 S. Hamilton.

3B—MALE or FEMALE HELP WANTED

NEWS CARRIER
for area of S. Chesterfield between Mound and Main. 235-0402.

WANT piano player or lead guitar player for Gospel Quartet. 237-5110, 471-3231.

NEWS CARRIER
For Parklawn area. 866-0106.

OCCUPATIONAL
THERAPIST
PART-TIME
or ARTS and CRAFTS person to assist in well established O.T. Dept. in home for aged. East end. Phone Edythe Davidson, 237-7417.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

HAVE CLOTHES? Will iron. 866-1675

WASHINGS, ironing, curt'ns done in my home. White. 274-0096.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

WILL TYPE in my home, Hamilton Livingston area. 235-7127.

IRONINGS done, reasonable. Call 221-9972.

LADY would like to have days work. 279-0885.

SECRETARY desires typing, general office work, at home. 444-1723.

WANTS HOUSEWORK 2 or 3 days per week. 274-5174.

BABYSITTING in my home, West side. Also ironings. 279-2891.

WILL CARE for aged mother or retired lady. 1st flr., private room. 855-1467.

HOPKINS AVE. — Baby sitting, my home. Refs. 274-6714

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

WHITEHALL — Care for 1 or 2 children, days. Breakfast, lunch, trans. 235-6471.

EXPER. baby sitter avail., daytime. Nice home with playroom. Hilliard area. 876-6724.

SE—Will baby sit, my home, 5 day week. 237-9414.

ATT.: Lincoln Park West. Baby sitting in my home or yours, weekends. 274-3878.

BABY SITTING by hour, day or evening. Mature woman. Call 878-4329.

LOVING CHILD care, my home. 2½ or over, vic. Yearling - Broad. 861-0655.

5A—DAY NURSERY

BLAZERS WEE WISDOM NURSERY-KINDERGARTEN
EAST. 1700 Courtright Rd.
237-9718—SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR SAT.

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and CITY LICENSED
Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES. 3 to 6 years. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. 279-2202.

DAKOTA RICH NURSERY
Pre-school training, supervised play. Hot lunches, Fenced play-ground. License for 25 children. 6 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 221-9876.

NURSERY
EASTLAND TOY TOWN. Licensed, excellent child care. Reas. rates. No age limit. 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. 5322 NEWPORT RD. or call 837-5194 (Sun Vall).

5C—ROOM & BOARD

GOOD HOME for parent and child. 279-4514.

6—HOME AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

1ST FLR. DUPLEX — 3 rms. and bath, good cond. $60, including utilities. 444-3007.

EUREKA AVE. SOUTH, 454 —½ dbl., 3 bdrms., liv. rm., din. rm., bath, kchn. 471-0598.

WEST STATE ST., 632 — ½ dbl., 3 bdrms., liv. rm., din. rm., bath, kchn. Near schools. 471-0596.

Apts. - Homes - Commercial
RENTALS - LEASES
Mauger Management Company
228-2906 131 E. State Realtor

2377 W. BROAD — 3 rooms. Stove, refrigerator furnished. $55 a month. 274-5345.

NEW ROME — 3 rms., bath, utilities furn. 2nd floor. Working couple pref. $70. 878-8195, 875-0977.

RENT OR SALE
594 MITHOFF
6 rms., gas fnc., 2-car gar. 451-4856

6—HOME AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

2091½ W. BROAD, rear, ½ double, 5 rms., with shower, $50 a mo. Adults only. 279-0469.

WESTGATE area, 2 bedrm. twin sgl. Stove, refrig., bsmt. 279-1984.

473 E. BECK — 5 rm. home. Bath, furnace. Adults, no pets.

COTTAGE — 3 rm. efficiency. Range, heater, refrig. furnished. $65 mo. 274-6171.

3 RM. UPPER duplex, $40; 4 rm. lower duplex, $50. Plus utilities. 916 W. Mound St., 221-0607.

366 S. YALE — 6 rm. ½ dbl., $70. Big yd. Available Nov. 12. Shown by appt. 443-1476 or 224-3420.

½ TWIN SGL. — 3 rms., bath, halfway between Cols., Grove City, bus line, nr. Clime and Frank Rd. Adults only. Empl. couple pref. Ideal for work. widow. $80 mo. No pets. 875-7734 or 875-7565.

NEW ROME twin sgl. 2 bedrms., 1½ bath, range, refrig. No pets. 878-3074.

WESTGATE AREA, 198 Haldy — ½ twin sgl., 2 bedrms. Adults. $80. 279-7717.

3 BEDRM. apt. Stove and refrig. furn. Utilities paid. Avery Rd. 889-8568.

33 W. KANAWHA
Sgl. home, 3 bedrms., washer and dryer. $130 per mo. Avail. now. Call 888-3747 or 888-0505.
North Columbus Realty, Inc.

OBETZ—New apt., all brick. 2 bedrooms, water, range, refrig. furn. $75 per mo. 231-9236.

MT. STERLING house. 2 bedrm. single. Garage. Close to expressway. 875-6164 after 5 p.m.

500 RICHARDSON AVE. — 5 rms., bath, w.-w. carpet, built-in kitchen. 274-1485.

DANA AVE. SCHOOL dist. ½ dbl., 6 rms. Good coal furnace. $70. 279-2554.

BERWICK double. 2 bedrms., din. rm., gar. Adults. Available Dec. 1st. $105 per mo. 235-5766.

Opportunity For Men Who Can Qualify For A Career In Police Science

WHERE WILL YOU be in 10 years on your present job? If the outlook is bleak, think of the advantages you can have by starting an interesting, challenging career with the Columbus Police Department.

GOOD SALARY, $485 to $620 per month, 12 days per year paid vacation, 11 paid holidays, paid sick leave, and other fringe benefits, plus a job of service to the community makes this job rewarding from the start.

*

TO QUALIFY you must be between the ages of 20 and 31, have a high school diploma or equivalent, be 5'9" to 6'4" (weight proportionate), and have a valid driver's license.

*

TRAINING PROVIDED prepares you for promotion to higher paying jobs. Selection of officers from within the department betters your chance of becoming a police executive of the future.



IN POLICE WORK a wide variety of activity develops your full potential, makes your job interesting — never routine. For a job with real satisfaction, assured respect, good salary, and other fringe benefits with full civil service protection, APPLY TO:

The Columbus Civil Service Commission
67 North Front Street

Bring with you your birth certificate, high school diploma, driver's license, and if a veteran, your military papers.
Office closed Nov. 11, Veterans' Day

6—HOMES AND APTS UNFURNISHED

BROOKSHIRE PARK — 3 bedrm. 1 flr. plan. Fireplace, carpert. $120 mo. plus deposit. 262-3585, Delaware, Ohio, collect.

325 S. FRONT—Lower duplex, 4 rms. $80 mo. 443-1212.

HILLTOP — 128 S. Ogden. ½ Dbl., 2 bedrms., $75. 276-2005

1½ BLOCKS to PARSONS, WHITTIER BUS. 2 bedrm. sgl., bath, lg. fenced yd. Gas fnc. Appl. only. 444-2264.

1309 N. 4TH — 6 rms., bath, gas fnc., $70.
1211 N. 4th, ½ dbl. 5 rms., $65 Inquire at 174 E. Fifth Ave.

NORTH of Hilliard. 1 bdrm. mod. home. Couple only. 889-8720.

NEAR LINCOLN VILLAGE. 2 bedrm. ranch with rec. rm. in bsmt., 2-car gar. $150 mo.

HARRIS, S. of Mound — ½ dbl., 2 bedrms. ea. $85 mo.
BRANT REALTY, 252-0068

MT. STERLING — 2 rm. apt. and garage. Call after 5 p.m. 875-4164.

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

2518½ W. BROAD — 2 rms., kitchenette, bath, furn. Utils. paid. 451-2686. If no ans., 279-6386, 8:30 to 5:30, Monday thru Friday.

WEST OF COLS. in Darbycrest. Furn. 2 bedrm., 1 floor house. Big yard. $125 per mo. 299-0422, 11 to 7 p.m.

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

1 BEDROOM furnished apt. in Groveport. 836-3886.

5 RM. FURN. apt. Very nice. 1st fl. front. Suitable for 4 or 5 persons. 221-1712.

73 E. NORWICH — 5 rms., upper. Clean, light, attractive, heated. Adults. 299-3975

419 S. OGDEN — 3 rm. furn. apt. 276-3281.

BROAD ST., East, Whitehall efficiency, 3 rms., new furniture, hot water heat. Adults. 231-2364.

LARGE furnished house, Clintonville, near schools, churches, stores, bus line. 268-4509.

753 SULLIVANT — 3 rm. mod. priv. apt. Utils. furn. Adults. No pets.

HILLTOP, N. of Broad — Clean apt., 3 rms. and bath. All priv. Gar. and yard. Utils. pd. Adults. 262-5183.

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

SLEEPING ROOM with living room privileges. Refs. 159 Edgevale Rd., near shopping center. [illegible]

BEXLEY area, nicely furnished sleeping rm. Gent. preferred. Garage available. 231-9405.

EAST — Lg. rm. with kitchen on bus line. [illegible]

2 SLEEPING rooms on 2 bus lines, close to church, in private home, southeast. 443-5411.

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

HILLTOP — Clean room in good home. Lg. closet. Empl. man, lady. 274-1923.

SOUTH — Room with kitchen privileges. Retired person. 491-4805.

NICELY FURN., near Central Pt. 1575 Thomas Ave. 279-0504.

6B-1—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

944 S. 3RD. ST., furn. rms. Private bath. 443-0814.

6C—OFFICE AND DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

BAVARIAN GARTEN

116 S. High St.

1,000 sq. ft. garden view

SISSON - STERN 299-9908

STORE ROOMS. 2548 Steele Ave. 274-3185.

STORAGE room, New Rome. Office space on Broad St. 274-3185.
LUCY E. DEAN, R.E.B.

STORE RM. for rent, Cleveland Ave. nr. Northern L. Shop. Center. Beauty Shop or misc. Parking. 471-6536.

CEMENT BLOCK dbl. garage, Hilltop, for storage. $25 mo. 877-4878.

6C—OFFICE AND DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

GROUND FL. OFFICE ROOM. Ideal public exposure. Directly across from Great Western Shopping Center. Reasonable. Call Bob John, 443-1566.
RUCKER REALTY, 276-6179

7A—MISC'L. FOR RENT

SUCCESSFUL HIM MAGE store, racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 day, $50 wk. 952 E. Main, 231-5065.

GARAGE... FOR RENT for storage or car. 444-6712.

GARAGE for rent on Kenwick Rd. 237-1763 aft. 5 p.m.

8—INSTRUCTION

TUTORING — Modern math. Grades 1st - 12th. B.S. degree, math major. 443-4366.

DAY AND EVENING Classes Business Administration, Industrial Mgt., Accounting, Electronics, Drawing, Secretarial Courses.
Franklin University
40 W. Long, YMCA 224-6237

TUTORING: Modern math. Grades 1st - 12th. B.S. degree, math major. 443-4366.

9—MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

Guitar, Mandolin, Banjo, Lessons, Sales, Service.
AL ABRAMS
1943 SULLIVANT AVE.
279-4188

9—MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

HILLTOP — Piano lessons in my home. 279-7216.

ORGAN LESSONS
274-2155

MUSIC LESSONS in your home. All instruments. Al Longstreth, 274-1078.

PIANO or ORGAN
Lessons In Your Home
Or Our Studios.
Teacher In Your Area
Bertha M. Daarud
Over 20 yrs. in Columbus

GUITAR instruction, beginners. My home. Rock and Roll and Folk. OSU student. Experienced. 274-1881.

PIANO instruction. B.M. Degree. 274 S. Sylvan. 279-3411.

ORGAN LESSONS
274-2155

9A—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

BASS FIDDLE, BLOND. (Kaye). With cover. 836-3249.

Dealers for Martin Guild Goya and Harmony. Full guarantee on all stringed instruments, new and used. Ohio's most complete instrument repair. Wide selection of tambourines, harmonicas, strings, straps, books, recorders, etc.
The Columbus Folk Music Center
21 E. 13th Ave., 291-6265

9A—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANOS
NEW AND USED
HOME CABLE PIANOS
RIDDLE MUSIC LAND
2928 E. 5th Ave. 258-1193

Grand Opening Sale

To celebrate the grand opening of our new location we have slashed prices on more than 100 new and used pianos and organs. Spinets, consoles, grands, players, studios and practice pianos at lowest prices ever. Don't miss this opportunity to own a famous make piano or organ at a discount price. Open Sun. 1-5, Mon. - Fri. 10-9. Sat. 9-5.

TERRY PIANOS AND ORGANS
Just North of Morse Rd.
4036 N. High 888-5444

Piano Upright

Medium size, plain case, refinished. Excellent tone.
ONLY $325
Most Liberal Terms
CENTRAL OHIO'S LARGEST SHEET MUSIC DEPARTMENT
Williams Music Store
211 S. High St., 221-6787

9A—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Student Guitars, $25. 1 yr. unconditional guarantee; Harmony student guitars, $39. 2 yr. unconditional guarantee. Lessons for all stringed instruments — all styles.
The Columbus Folk Music Center
21 E. 13th Ave. 291-6265

ACCORDION, 48 bass, $120. 866-1151.

FOR SALE or trade: electric guitar with 2 pick ups and vibrato. 267-4726.

"CHRIS" adj. guitar, $17. 231-2677.

ORGAN, Lowery, almost new. $395. 231-7670.

5-STRING BANJO, GUITAR, 2 violins. 885-9284.

PIANO, UPRIGHT, needs refinishing, $35. 471-3760.

HOLTON trumpet with case, like new. $75. 443-7285.

WOOD CLARINET, $50. After 4:30 p.m., 885-7030.

USED PIANO, $45.
2928 E. 5th Ave. 258-1193

STELLA GUITAR, 6 strings, like new. $30. Make offer. 235-6685.

ELECTRIC GUITAR and amplifier. 878-8453 after 4 p.m.

TRUMPET, $10.
274-2947

GRAND PIANO — Approx. 5x8 ft., perfect cond. Modern, wal. $350. 471-7086.

AUCTION

FOR THE ACCOUNT OF
INTERESTED INSURANCE COMPANIES
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16, 1966
SALE STARTS AT 9:30 A.M. E. S. T.
AT
THE
UNDERWRITERS SALVAGE COMPANY
1799 FREBIS AVENUE, COLUMBUS, OHIO
SI LAKIN, AUCTIONEER
INSPECTION DATE
TUESDAY, NOV. 15, 1966
9:00 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M.
MERCHANDISE ON SALE

JEWELRY ITEMS: An estimated $3500.00 in rings, cuff link sets, charms, bracelets, billfolds, etc.
MOTORS AND MOTOR PARTS: Approximately 189 Reliance, Master, and A. O. Smith Motors and miscellaneous electrical parts such as switches, shafts, pillow blocks, covers, and central boxes, valued at an estimated $35,000.00.
SHOES: An estimated 850 pairs of men's work and dress shoes and 80 pairs of women's shoes. Also, a small quantity of rubber footwear.
WEARING APPAREL: Men's work and dress pants sport and dress shirts, sweaters, ties, hose, and purses, valued at an estimated $10,000.00.
AUTOMOTIVE LIQUIDS: Fabric color, auto polish, car cleaner and chemicals.
SCHOOL SUPPLIES: Rulers, erasers, pencil sharpeners, paste, crayons, modeling clay, staplers, scissors and many other related items, valued at an estimated $20,000.00
MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS: A large number of drug sundry lots, 12,576 AC spark plugs, a few toasters, radios, and wall clocks. 14 office desks, 18 file cabinets, 4 heavy duty tires, Kohler engines, football shoes, carburetors, bushings, oil seals, printing ink, Christmas wrap, lawn food, toys, paint pails, furniture, and other miscellaneous merchandise.

The above merchandise is in various conditions and is sold on "as is basis." Merchandise must be removed within ten days after the sale. All sales final.

TERMS: CASH
25% Deposit Required. $25.00 Minimum Deposit
Adults Only

A-1 UPHOLSTERY

And Custom Built Furniture

Lloyd Prickett — FREE Estimates

924-3497

Toll call will be refunded
ALEXANDRIA, OHIO

Free Pick-up and Delivery anywhere in Ohio

NOVEMBER SPECIALS

WING-BACK CHAIRS $59.50
Completely Upholstered, Fabric and Labor Included.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANOS TUNED—$8
GUARANTEED
Refs. Given. Pianos Bought and Sold. 875-1481.

13—WANTED TO BUY

WE PAY CASH for used furniture. Call us. 444-2271.

WANTED: Good clean furniture and appliances. We buy estates. Cash immediately. 3825 S. Broadway, rear, Grove City. 875-0637 or 875-4600.

WE PAY top dollar for furniture, appliances, or will sell for small fee.
Van Meter Auction Co.
505 N. High—221-1704

WE BUY FURNITURE OF ANY DESCRIPTION. 221-9436

CASH for good used furniture, antiques, misc. 224-2426.

WANTED—Old TV sets, any cond. Will pick up. 291-6888.

JUNK CARS—CASH
253-4438

Fritch Jewelers
WE BUY OLD COINS
AMERICAN and FOREIGN
2390 W. BROAD ST.

Buy—Sell—Trade
ANTIQUES, USED FURNITURE, ONE PIECE OR HOUSE FULL. 279-8847.

All Kinds
SCRAP
RIMCO
1061 McKINLEY — 224-5951

WANTED: Old round tables and other old furniture. 252-4126. Paul McCann, 888 E. Whittier.

PRINTING press, small size, hand or power. 231-9596.

WANTED: FURNITURE
3 RMS. OR HOUSE FULL
CASH!
[illegible]

WANTED TO BUY: IRONER
[illegible]

United Refrigeration Service

Only Authorized Frigidaire Service
In Franklin County.
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
For Fast, Efficient Service
On Your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS.
Call
228-5311 — Nights, Sat., Sun. 291-4697
581 W. TOWN ST.

BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME

Replace Old Worn Plastic Tile
With
Genuine Ceramic
For Free Estimates Call

Hubbard & Vick Tile Co.
4175 Alum Creek Dr.
491-1373 Days — 444-6293 Eves.

20x22 BLOCK GARAGE



$999
Instate Construction
NO MONEY DOWN
Bank Financing

MAYWOOD GARAGE CO.
8 A.M. — 5 P.M. EVES. — SUN.
263-8300 882-6309

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

RANGE, 40" Frigidaire, good condition, $40. 279-6219.

FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES out of rented rooms. 875-4603.

TV, 23" ADMIRAL console, walnut, perf. cond. 163 S. Yale. 276-6649.

LADDER-BACK mahogany chairs, $12 each. 885-3308.

NEW SHOTGUN, Remington 20-gauge model 870, $50; roaster, Westinghouse, with cabinet, timer, broiler, like new, $25; set of Community silver, $35. 878-3608.

BOX CAMERA, $6; lady's Sunbeam shaver, $6; radiant water heaters; lg. leather chair, $15. 471-3760.

KODAK Signet 40 camera (35 mm.); Kalimar light meter; Strobonar Honeywell Futuramic II electronic flash; portable elec. oven, deluxe model, 29x17x17, never used. 237-5954.

TV, Sentinel 24" console, excel. cond., beaut. mahogany cabinet. Owner moving to apt. 1st $45 takes it. 268-6067.

ELECTRIC TRAIN set — 2 trains, full group of accessories. "S" gauge. A bargain. 237-3807.

LADIES' clothing: 2 evening gowns, sz. 20½; girl's suits, dresses, slacks, sz. 16. 876-5708.

WALLPAPER
Every Second Roll 21c
VAUGHN PAINT
1154 S. High St. 443-0002

Hand Made DOLL CLOTHES. Knits, crochets, compl. outfits. 237-4342.

Clean Up Time
Your Useable discards of CLOTHING, FURNITURE, ETC are needed for the handicapped and low income families. Call
Lutheran Welfare
for FREE PICK-UP SERVICE
221-8488
MONDAY thru FRIDAY

NEW AND REBUILT BICYCLES
Repairing Of All Kinds
A & J CYCLE SHOP
3542 Sullivant 274-3742

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
READY, THUS., FRI., SAT.
A. Thurn
530 GREENLAWN AVE.

OBETZ
Washer, fully autom. A-1 cond. $45. Also elec. dryers. Guaranteed. 491-1497.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

REFINISHING, antiques restored. Frenching. 258-0600. Don McClain Furniture Shop

STAMP your own Christmas cards with a rubber stamp from Dismuck Stamps, 2328 Cleveland Ave. 263-1282.

LADY'S WINTER COAT, gray, sz. 16, $20. 876-7946.

CLOTHING; rugs; end tables; desk lamp; albums, 78 R.P.M.; TR-W by 63" drapes. Cash or stamps. 237-5704 before 8 p.m.

5 MEN'S SPORTS JACKETS, size 46 long. 237-4733.

TV'S, $5 UP.
All Kinds.
235-7568

DRAPES, spreads, sheets, tablecloths, comforter. 235-6685.

SHOTGUNS FOR SALE
235-4942

USED TV'S FOR SALE.
New Picture Tubes. 235-4942.

TATTOOING
By Appointment
235-7065

AUTOMATIC WASHER and dryer, $10 each. Used motors and parts. 276-4455.

"Ohio Pole Bldgs."
CUSTOM designed to meet your needs. LA RAY FARM LUMBER, Pataskala, Ohio, 927-2091 (collect).

BOYS' AND GIRLS' USED bikes. 444-7965.

Grave Markers
$60
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation, erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
291 N. Hague Ave. BR. 4-0688

Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage
Open for business every day 'til May.
(8 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. ROUTE 23)
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (R) Bologna, Beef by Quarter.

RUG, 12'x15', with pad, Acrilon. Baby bed, compl. Chord organ. 443-9556.

MIMEOGRAPH, portable, "RONEO 250." $75. 486-4947.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

160 USED BOOKS, many collectors' items. Lot only. Date from 1807. 291-7578.

RCA 21" TV, blond cabinet, good cond., $25. 443-6453.

KENMORE washer, automatic, late model, 3 cycle, perfect cond. $60. 252-3397.

COINS, silver dollars and halves. Morgan, Peace, Liberty and Franklin. Also several stamps, some full sheets. 488-8047.

32ND DEGREE Mason's ring with diamond; diamond Shrine pin; lady's diamond. Very reasonable. 274-6389.

ELECT. HEDGE CLIPPERS, new. Half price. 488-8047.

RANGE, elec., 30", good cond. Reasonable. 491-1300.

C.B. INTERNATIONAL radio, 100 C, like new. 875-7766.

LULLABY crib, dresser and baby lamp. Will sell as set or separate. 231-6165.

CHROME breakfast set, 5 pc., $12. Reason for selling: moving. 444-4501.

CB HOME BASE, aerial; Curtis key machine; rotary mower; electric rotisserie; vented gas heater, 15,000 BTU; 30-30 Winchester, lever action; bowling balls; marble top antique table; davenport; large Duncan Phyfe table and 4 chairs. 274-1087.

'65 RCA color, UHF, on warranty. Excellent cond. Walnut finish. 235-3748.

SHOE skates, men's, women's, child's. 235-6685.

TV and 2 pc. green living rm. suite. Reas. 274-7675.

NEARLY new Society Brand suit, size 42 reg. Cost $125, sell for $50. 885-7030 after 4:30 p.m.

WINTER COATS
FOR FAMILY.
Good selection, low prices. Lutheran Welfare Stores, 977 W. Broad; 1089 Mt. Vernon, 124 E. Main.

7 YOUNGSTOWN kitchen cabinets with sink and dishwasher. 231-2308.

STEREO, Motorola console, mahog. fin., traditional styling. Excel. cond. $110. 263-8775, Sun. thru Thurs. eves.

CLOTHING — Variety of clothes for whole family, including coats, sweaters, wool skirts, wool slacks. All clothing A-1 cond, With every $3 purchase made, 50¢ item free.
Doras Second Hand Store, 54 W. Waterloo, Canal Winchester. Mon., Thurs., Fri., Sat., 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Thurs. and Fri. nites, 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. 837-5428.

ANTIQUES — Large choice of clocks, lamps, tables, rockers, chairs, glass and misc. We deal in the unusual. Make this an "Antique Christmas." Buy now while the selection is good. 15 MAIN ST., NEW ALBANY, weekends, Sat. and Sun., 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Week days by appt. 471-7988.

BED, complete, and vanity, $25. 279-5320 after 6.

CAR COAT, dresses, slacks, sz. 10. Cash or trading stamps. 276-5501 eve. or Sat. afternoon.

PLAQUES and novelties, painted and unpainted. 221-9197. 611 S. High St.

OHIO ORCHARD APPLES taste better — crisp, juicy, orchard-fresh! Jonathan, Delicious, Stayman Winesap. SIDER, too — rich, tangy, full of flavor! Open Sunday afternoons. OHIO ORCHARD CO., Milford Center (5 mi. south of Marysville)

RUG, green, almost new. Ideal for town house apt. Two 9x12 rugs; drapes. 888-5694 eves. and weekends.

GARAGE SALE
Settle estate, misc. items: dishes, kitchen ware, few antiques, floor waxer, record player and records, gun. Hrs. 10-4, Nov. 10, 11, 12. 2290 Oxford Rd.

REFRIG., Kelvinator, good buy, $65. 274-2870.

ANSCO Super Memar camera with carrying case, flash attachment and exposure meter. Also size 7 roller skates, in good condition, and majorette boots. Call 876-4742.

Air Cooled Engines
B&S — Clinton — Wisconsin
Tecumseh
A. E. BUCK
SALES & SERVICES
2605 Sunbury Rd. 471-2711
New and Used Equipment

ANTIQUE
Refin. cherry corner cupboard; Penn. Dutch dry sink; wal. parlor stand; unusual inlaid mahogany coal scuttle; pictures; nice glass and china; oil lamps.
98 N. High Gahanna 231-2851

— ANTIQUE AUCTION —

The undersigned have purchased a large home, are remodeling it, and will sell the herein listed items at the home located at 99 South Columbia in Bexley. Turn South off E. Broad at Columbus School for Girls to 1st St. on . . .

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1:00 P.M.

ANTIQUE LIGHTS, LAMPS, FRANKLIN HEATER, ETC.: "Open Firelight" No. 20 Franklin type stove made by Emrich & Pinger, Cols., O., A-1 cond.; brass oil lamp and wall bracket; brass oil lamp with double fitted crystal prism hall chandelier; 2 brass double bowl gas light wall lamps; late Victorian cast iron 4-branch chandelier with milk glass oil lamps and lace shades; pair of small carriage lights and wall brackets; Aladdin hanging pull down lamp; hanging buggy wheel with 7 lights; tin oil wall light with decorated tin reflector; brass fitted carriage light; brass pull down hall light; 2 cast iron wall bracket lamps; 4 cast iron swinging wall brackets; tin decorated bird cage; small wall lamp; oil lanterns and reflector; large inside gas chandelier with globe; large brass hanging oil hall lamp with tin shade; 2 Mexican hand made side lights; several modern and reproduced hanging lamps, etc. NOTE: All oil lamps have been electrified and are in excellent condition. This sale affords a rare opportunity. Oil lamp with glass and china base; glass smoke bell; pr. of iron andirons; 9 glass window shelves with brass brackets; 3 pcs. brass bath set with American Eagle, (Soap paper, and tumbler); Early American marble top corner lavatory and cabinet; 7 natural and 4 painted sets of inside half shutters (with brass fittings); music cabinet; walnut glass door cupboard with pie shelf (refinished); walnut wall coat rack; 2 wood en fireplace mantles; walnut gateleg drop leaf table; 3-pc. silver set; silver plated tea service; Bennington door knobs; 6-pc. Warwick chocolate set; master and individual salts; pressed glass; crust; milk glass cream and sugar; copper tea kettle; 2 shaker pill bottles; good foot adze; crocks, jars, etc., iron frame chairs.
DON'T MISS THIS UNUSUAL SALE!

TERMS—CASH. Not responsible for accidents or lost property. Large garage and basement if weather is bad.

MR. AND MRS. STANLEY SKILKEN, OWNERS
Don De Vault, Auctioneer and Realtor, Delaware, O.
Phone 363-2571

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WHERE CUSTOMERS SEND THEIR FRIENDS

NOW TWO SHOPS
BETTER EQUIPPED
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Written Guarantee
OPEN 7 A.M. - 6 P.M.



DIFFERENTIAL SERVICE

ATCO TRANSMISSION
1635 E. LIVINGSTON 252-4969
2176 CLEVELAND AVE. 268-3541

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

RCA WHIRLPOOL
14 cu. ft. No frost.
Doeskin color.
$249.95

RCA WHIRLPOOL
14 cu. ft. No frost. White.
$249.95
Hilliard Firestone
876-2341

MODEL railroad, compl. Lionel "O" gauge, incl. 3 unit Diesel, 1 switch eng., 4 pass. cars, 10 assorted cars, 6 prs. auto. switches, 6 remote control units, 2 control transformers, plenty of track. 237-2767.

RUG with pad, 9x15, blue-green tweed, heavy Acrilon, excel. cond.; G.E. refrig. 291-0105.

BUFFET, china cabinet, table, all blond. $100 for all. 491-4595.

DANISH Modern living rm. suite. Reas. 1-983-4882 after 5 p.m.

NEW ELEC. rotisserie broiler, Farberware, lg. Orig. $50, now $25. 224-5393.

BRAND NEW lady's coat, med. sz. Will sacrifice for $20. 274-2847.

FREEZER, 18 cu. ft. upright, 6 mos. old. 276-5482 aft. 5:30.

COLEMAN HEATER
75,000 BTU Fuel Oil
WAS $189.95
NOW
$149.95
Hilliard Firestone
876-2341

LIVING RM. suite, $22.50; bed, comp., $12.50; chest, $10; dresser, $10; range, $15; refrig., $17.50; dinette, $15; bedrm. suite, comp., $85; coal stove, $45; washer, $17.50; rinse tubs, $4.50; dining rm. suite, $45; wardrobe, $12.50; pole lamp, $3.50; stereo, $25; heaters, $10; utility cabinet, $7.50; baby bed, $10; TV, $22.50; rug, $7.50; auto. washers, $25 up; dryers, $25 up.; tables, lamps.
"Your Credit Is Good"
VINSON'S 1188 N. 4th

LIVING RM. suite, sectional, deluxe, repossessed. Original price $288, now only $56. $1 down, $1 week. 230 E. Main.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

ANTIQUE GARAGE SALE—Grandfather's clock, $200; many other antiques. 471-7988. 805 Haymarket Place.

WAL. step tble. and lamp; long drapes for boy's rm.; short drapes; 2 winter coats, sz. 16. 279-4329.

GAS RANGE, 36" SUN RAY, show room cond., $55. 235-7755.

TV SHOP closing. $140 for all used TV's, record players, radios, pic. tubes, chassis and parts. Pract. new volt testers. Misc. Building sold. Must vacate soon. 291-8573.

VANITIES; 1 Dexter washer; metal tubs; many books; mirrors; elect. clocks; tables; ladies' long and short coats, suit, shoes, etc. Reas. or trade. Interested in book cbnt., desk, file cbnt., chest of drawers, sew. machine. 291-8573.

ANTIQUE engine, gasoline. Runs good. Over 60 years old. $50. 276-1103.

GIRL'S 26" bike; Polaroid Land Camera, light meter, wink light. Used very little (for black-white). Prof. basketball, ball glove, for TV stamps. 876-6072.

ALL makes of rebuilt SWEEPERS, GUARANTEED
PAXCO Appliance Center
Authorized Hoover Dealer
2326 W. Broad St. 279-8188

WOMAN'S compl. 4 season wardrobe, sizes 8-10, includes slacks, sweaters, long formals and cocktail dresses. Famous labels, including Davidow. Also shoes, small sz. Mon. thru Sat., 12-8 p.m. 323 S. Hampton Rd.

21" TV; brown divan; 2 reclining chairs; 2 end tables; coffee table; dinette set, and many other misc. items. 866-0214 after 2:30.

RED AND GRAY breakfast booth, $50. 235-2639.

WESTINGHOUSE 3 yr. old auto. washer, $30. 444-7462.

BOX SPRINGS, COMPLETE, $20. 262-0109.

3 WARDROBES, metal, like new. Reasonable. 252-7884.

BEDRM. SUITE, twin, 6 pcs., comp., blond mahogany, 16'x 15'; rug with pad. All very good cond. $225 cash. 876-4220 tonight.

6 STORM windows, wood, 3 screens and door, all comp. 279-1838.

GIRL'S corduroy car coat, size 12, $5, and other misc. clothing, sizes 10 - 12 - petite 5. Clean and like new. First offer takes all. Call after 4 p.m. 262-2315.

DAVENPORT and chr., dk. green, excel. cond. Reas. offer considered. 866-8871 after 4.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

BEDRM. suite. Repossessed. Originally sold $329, now $44. $1 down, $1 week. 220 E. Main.

PUNCHING bag, compl., and gloves, $11. 235-6685.

ICE SKATES — 1 pr. boy's, sz. 4; girl's, sz. 3. Boy's football shoes, sz. 4. All like new. Play pen. 235-5487 after 5 p.m.

BREAKFAST SET, $12; trailer range and refrig. comb., $40; elec. range, $15; baby bed, $6; misc. chrs.; springs, $4; mattress, $8; air cond., $25; dryer, $10; couch, $12; washer, $10; Columbus range, 30" or full sz. New! Only $95. Range, $10; deep freeze, $35; bed, compl., $18; refrig., $15. Many misc. items. 221-9436.

POOL TABLE, 3½'x7', Valley, slate top, perfect cond. $350, including access. Sylvania 21" TV convert. console, cherry cabinet, $50; Hotpoint auto. washer, $30. Radio-phono. console, $25. Chairs. 2745 Sherwood Rd. 235-1139.

SEE OURS AND SAVE — Hand made pictures, Christmas gifts, decorations, Early American cast alum. decor items. Cast iron trivets, etc. 471-2696 or 471-6786.

BAR STOOLS, 2 for $30. Make offer. 235-6685.

RUG, 10'x15'6", tweed, Mohawk. 279-5490 after 3:30.

SOFA, 3 pc. curved sec., coffee tbl. Both $65. 274-4827 after 5.

REPOSSESSED STEREO
Take over payments or pay balance due of $77.17. Has AM-FM radio, dual channel separation, floating deluxe turntable, plays all size records. Console model with beautiful walnut finish. Call 267-5511.

MOVING TO CALIFORNIA
All household goods must go
481 Wyandotte. 262-0181.

BED, mahogany, $15; lg. mahogany dresser, $34; wing mirror, mahog'y vanity, $34; lg. refrig., $59; sm. refrig., $29; gas range, $15; desk, $11; 6 ft. vanity, $30; sofa, $19; gas heater, $49; chest, $9; din. table, $10; love seat, $39; other merchandise. Goodwin, 615 W. Broad. 221-2363.

GARAGE SALE: Ladies' clothing, all sizes. Chairs, lamps, chest, radios, rinse tubs. 276-2851. 1726 Brown Rd.

ZENITH console 21" TV with aerial, $40. 231-7786.

LADY'S wool coat, sz. 12; 20" grates for Haslett furnace. 274-3029.

COMPL. All State racing set, $15; Keystone 8 mm. magazine ld. camera, $25; filters and adapter ring, $3; folding tripod, $5. 878-6125.

BABY BED; wringer wash.; TV's; antiques; misc. 274-1007.

BLACK COAT, fur collar, finger tip length, sz. 10. 274-7960.

BONAIRE gas heater, heats 5 rms. New thermo. and fan. 444-4402.

SONOTONE hearing aid (Model 33). Almost new. $150. 443-3588.

GIRL'S 2 pc. snow suit, sz. 7; men's slacks; 31" W., 31 inseam. Cash or TV stamps. 235-5165.

LIV. RM. SUITE, $35; 2 bedrm. suites, $50 ea.; kitchen set, $15; misc. See at 804 Neil Ave. after 5 p.m.

ANTIQUES, glassware, sidewalk bike; many misc. items. Reas. priced. 12-6 Wed. and Sunday. 1013 S. Hague. 279-4634.

BABY STROLLER, CAR BED. 274-3807.

SUPER stuff, sure 'nuf! That's Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer $1. White's Pharmacy, 4057 E. Livingston Ave.

DIN. RM. suite, wal., $45; baby bed, $18; misc. 221-9839.

REFRIG., 11 cu. ft.; gas range, 40". $50 ea. 276-5723 after 9:30 p.m.

COAT, black with mink collar, sz. 10; navy blue wool wool suit, sz. 10, like new. 231-9939.

DISHES: 2 sets, service for 8, 1 china, 1 Melmac. 279-8580.

POOL TABLE, like new, 4x8, with ping pong top; 2 left-handed bowling balls, Brunswick. 231-3996.

MINOX camera, light meter and projector. All with leather cases. Cost new, over $250. First $65 takes all. 263-8285 after 9 a.m.

SWING SET, $30; rocking horse, $5; tricycle, $5; picnic table, benches, $15; play pen, nylon, $8. All pract. new. 237-6591.

GE TV, 21" table model, blond finish, nice, with stand, $47.50; portable TV, $30. 1443 E. Whittier.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

2 SNOW TIRES, Suburbanites, 7.75x15, W.S.W., tubeless, on rims and balanced, $25 ea.; AMC humidifier, 6 gal. cap., $40; Polaroid camera, $50. 888-4249.

LIVING RM. suite, 1 chair to match; 1 reclining chair and ottoman. 443-5183.

25" WALNUT TV, thin line, beautiful finish, 1 yr. old, $75. 274-7979.

2 PC. SECTIONAL, 2 end tbls., coffee tbl., 2 lamps. $50 for all. 878-3816.

KODAK Retina camera; Hoover sweeper; lady's bowling ball; jumper chair; play pen; car bed; 2 Ford rims, 14". 279-2234.

DROP LEAF table, Early American, solid cherry. Excellent condition. 237-5933.

BASEMENT clean-out sale—Ladies', men's, children's clothing; wedding gown, sz. 10; household articles; furniture; tools; 2 nice rinse tubs; misc. items, some antiques. 1148 Wilson Ave. 443-8051.

CARPETS, 9'x11½'; 3 orientals, 4x6. 231-9170.

REFRIG., 4 dr., reach in. Ideal for carry-out, grocery, church kitch, or nursing home. 231-3966.

GAS RANGE; rugs; tbls.; rockers; studio couch. 444-9241.

GARAGE SALE, German Village, 825 S. 5th St., Fri., Nov. 11, 1-4; Sat., Nov. 12, 9-5. Antiques, glassware, old books, household items, clothing, new handmade Christmas gift and decorative items.

CARNIVAL glassware; antique tools; marble top dressers; iron beds; gold leaf picture frames; bedrm. suites, comp.; women's clothing, sz. 10-12; men's clothing, sz. 36-40; overcoats, suits, sz. 44L; children's infants' clothing, misc. items. 1148 Wilson Ave.

RECONDITIONED Underwood upright typewriter with tbl., $40; auto. 45 RPM record player, $10. 866-8790.

2 END TBLS., wal., $15; piano bench, $8; Singer portable sewing machine, $20. 878-7031.

WIG, HUMAN HAIR, black, like new! Cost $50. SELL ½ PRICE. 451-2480.

BOY'S BIKE, 26", $7; Kenmore sweeper and attach., $12; oak library tbl., $12; ladies' golf clubs and bag, $6; 7 qt. pressure canner, $7. 279-9051.

36" ROPER gas range, excel. cond. Burner with brain. $75. 885-3136.

KROHLER SOFA, blue Contemporary, like new. 279-0041

PHILCO refrig., across the top freezer, $40. 882-1341 after 5:30 p.m.

ELEC. SAW and sander; 2 shotguns. 888-1675 aft. 5 p.m.

SOFA, Contemporary, 8 ft. Almost new. $180. 237-5288.

Auction
Fri. Night
Friday, Nov. 11

Located 17 miles south of Columbus on U.S. Rt. 23 at S. Bloomfield.

Furniture and Appliances

R. E. Featheringham, A'neer
Ashville, Ohio — YU. 8-3051
Call if you have mdse. to sell

Sample Women's Apparel

SAMPLES OUR SPECIALTY
Sizes 3 thru 12. Dresses, suits and sportswear. All new current fashions.
P.S. Just arrived, new shipment of suits, dresses and sportswear in size 9 and 10.

USE YOUR SHOPPERS CHARGE
Open Mon., Tues. and Fri., 12 noon to 7 p.m.
CLOSED WED.
Thurs., 12-9 p.m. Sat. 11-5:30
The Dressing Room
614 S. Yearling
235-5843

WASHER, Maytag, wringer, like new. Antique picture frames, antique mantel. 224-7485.

TV, 17 IN. PORTABLE, good cond.; 30 w. amplifier and pre-amp to match with matching speakers. 231-3160.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

2 BUNK BEDS, maple, complete. Good cond. $40 for both. 276-2389.

SPACE heater, auto., 85,000 BTU, with thermostat, fan and all controls. 235-1504.

7 FT. CHRISTMAS tree, with light, $10; new ladies' ice skates, sz. 10, $5; Scout uniforms, 1 girl's, 2 boy's. 267-4466, days only.

WIGS — 100% Hairlon. No upkeep needed. $35 and up. 878-5987.

ANTIQUE Jenny Lind bed; antique frames with pictures; 35 mm. Petri Flex 7 with bellows, f 1.8 lens, 135 mm. lens, Tel-X; many stamp books. NEED Polaroid camera, Royal port. typewriter and bookcases. 486-2564.

ANTIQUES, glass, china. Aprons, misc. 279-8743.

TOP QUALITY 7 pc. dinette set. Must see to appreciate. 878-6983.

ANTIQUE walnut oval stand. Good finish. 274-0823 after 5 p.m.

O GAUGE TRAINS, 2 ZW transformer, 10 engines, 50 cars, track. Pataskala 927-4031.

DOG HOUSES, all sizes, priced according to size. 263-4579.

LET ME make an artificial flower arrangement for your home. 837-2050.

REFRIGERATOR, G.E., with freezer. Good. Reas. 443-5730

5'8"x3'6½" WINDOW, "Andersen," insulating, gliding. New! Model 5803S, with screens. Original price $144. Sacrifice, $100. 866-0299.

HOOVER sweeper, with attachments. Excel. cond. Must sell. $15. 268-9451.

HAIR DRYERS with chairs, $25 each. Cut and Curl Beauty Salon, Great Western Shopping Center.

FABRICS, discount prices. Dress and draperies, sample cuts, nylon net, 4 yds. for $1. 72" felt, $2.45 yd. Zippers, 1c an inch. Custom made drapes and slip covers.
ECONOMY FABRICS, INC.
2472 E. Main 235-1955
Open Mon. and Thurs. 'til 9

YOUTH BED; tap shoes, several sizes; 10 boxes vinyl asbestos tile with cement; men's suits, sz. 44; toy racer; Irish mail. All very reas. 237-9566 after 4.

BEAUTIFUL LINE OF
Religious Figurines
Wall Plaques
Lamps
Henn's Gift and Art Shop
2643 S. High St. 444-2943

Watkins Products
Order Now for Christmas
274-5976

APPLES
Cider — Eggs
OFFENBURGER'S at our farm, 2557 Home Rd.
Grove City 875-6283

ELEC. water heater, 66 gal. Used 1 year, excel. cond. $35. 274-0613.

32 REVOLVER; 2 lounge chrs.; day bed; set of left handed golf clubs; camping box; 35 mm. camera, compl. Will trade for guns. 279-6930.

KIDS', ladies' clothes; alum. tree. Stamps, cash. 274-6280.

8 PC. DIN. RM. suite, $195; bedrm. suite, $185; 2 wardrobe trunks, men's, both for $25; projector parts, all for $30. 488-2217.

CALORIC RANGE, $10.
274-9678.

SET ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannica year books to date, dictionary, foreign languages, atlas and bookcase, $150. 444-2429 before noon.

GENUINE Texas Longhorns; also 12 gauge shotgun. 444-3841.

LAWN sweeper for leaves, $17. Will show orig. bill of $30. Used twice. Mortar box. 276-1370.

STOVE, Hotpoint, $30; Westinghouse washer and dryer, both $95; lounge chair, $25; Cogswell base rocker and ottoman, $25. 875-3243.

POLAROID Model 800 camera, leather case, flash gun and wink light, plus filter kit. $85. 276-3271.

SECTIONAL, 2 pc. beige with tbl. Will sacrifice. 231-3152.

TV, combination Zenith, 23" stereo, record player, AM - FM radio. Good cond. $250. 866-2755.

TV'S, USED, $10 to $40, in working cond. Pataskala, 927-6488.

SQUARE DANCE DRESS, like new, size 18. 231-7724.

BEXLEY HOME
Near Drexel and East Broad
By Owner

Brick and Stucco. Tip-Top condition. 2 car garage. Spacious surroundings. Ready for occupancy. Will accommodate a family on the 1st floor and provide Mother-in-Law apt. on second, with all conveniences. Has custom built kitchen. Separate Recreation Room. Carpeting. Priced in Low 30's. FOR APPOINTMENT Phone 252-6765 or 258-8182.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

WASHER and dryer, deluxe model, nearly new. Will sacrifice. A real bargain. 231-9293.

Firewood
237-3121

BASEMENT SALE
Clothing, assorted sizes. Dresses, coats, blouses, skirts, shoes, 7-7½-8; girl's bike, 28" Huffy, $20. Call between 1 and 4, Nov. 18, Mon., Nov. 21. 71 N. Ogden.

AUCTION
Pizza Drive-In
At 800 Parsons Ave.
Nov. 19—10 A. M.

Large oven, dough mixer and roller, plus many more items.

Latham & Guffey
Auctioneers

U.S. BLIND stitch. machine for tailor or seamstress. 279-2281.

VERIFAX copying machine and tbl., compl. $20. 237-1996.

LIZARD skin bag and Palazzio shoes, sz. 6½ B, $25. 491-2920.

MAGNUS elec. chord organ, $12; child's large metal play house, sells $39.95, $12; child's table and 2 chairs, $4. 231-7951.

BURROUGHS standard typewriter, $20; maple drop leaf kchn. table, no chairs, $10. Eves., 299-3305.

OLD FASHIONED bedrm. suite; RCA 21 in. TV. 443-8537 after 5 p.m.

WALL SAFES — Closing out. Home or office. Easily installed. 252-7443 aft. 12:00.

DRYER, $20; washer, $35. range, $40; refrig., freezer top, $50; china cabinet, $20. 271-2312.

ROLL-A-WAY bed, $15; record player, $20; breakfast set, $22; dryer, $20; baby bed, $17.50; couch and chair, new, $65. 258-8909.

LADY'S COAT, silver fox collar, sz. 12, $8; windows. Reasonable. 276-4004.

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Hand tooled leather goods from Mexico. Ladies' purses; men's, ladies' wallets, bowling, golf bags. PORT. BAR, Fairport Shopping Center, Hamilton, nr. Broad.

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LOOM — UNION 40", $25.
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SEVERAL good used TV's, 30 day guarantee. Some with new picture tubes. gtd. 1 yr.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB.
368 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. 'til 9

SAVE $ $ $
Furniture and Carpet.
It will pay to call 443-5819 for information and appt.

CUSTOM WORK, combining and corn picking. Picker, sheller. 889-8568.

14A—MACHINERY AND TOOLS

"DEWALT" saw, 12", 2 H.P., radial arm with stand, extension table, $300. 274-4844.

15—BOATS AND ACCESSORIES

14 FT. TROJAN Sportsman, canopy top. 35 H.P. Evinrude. Holsclaw trailer. Good cond. $525. Buy now, save $400. 274-4844.

See ROCKY'S BOATS
"BEST IN THE WEST!"
3260 VALLEYVIEW DR.
276-2282 276-4106

15B—CAMPING TRAILERS

TRAVEL TRAILER, 16'. Sleeps 6. Used 1 week. All equipment. 279-6930.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

BASSET hounds, AKC, grandchildren of Erwins Copper Duke. 882-1620.

PONIES, small colts, young fillies for Christmas. Also saddles. 782 Wilson Rd. No Sundays.

TOY POODLES, black, AKC, shots, wormed, $75. 274-1714.

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279-8747

POODLE grooming, $6, with bath, any pattern. E. 5th Av. 231-8944.

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Tropical fish
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PET SHOP 279-9447
Tropical Fish
Parakeets, $1.50 and up
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We Buy Puppies

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BOARDING — DOGS - CATS
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Call Marianne, 876-5751.

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BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery.
2385-87 E. Main St.
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'62	FORD convertible	$1095
'63	FORD XL 2 Door Hardtop. Auto., P.S., Vinyl top	$1295
'63	OLDS Sta. Wgn. 9-pass., auto. P.S.	$1395
'64	MERC. 4-Dr. Montclair. P.S., air cond.	$1595
'64	CHEV. Impala 2-dr. H.T., V-8, auto. P.S.	$1595

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Your Downtown
Lincoln - Mercury - Comet Dealer
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'60	BONNEVILLE 4-Door Hardtop. Brown. R768A	$899
'61	BONNEVILLE 2-Door Hardtop. All White, B21A	$1099
'65	GTO Spt. Cpe., V8, R&H, 4-spd. trans. Bucket seats, turquoise finish. White vinyl int. Rally Wheels.	$2399

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NEIL AVE. BRICK
7 rms., bath, gar., W. - W. carpet, draperies, refrig., range. In excel. cond. Could easily duplex. Possible land contract. Call mornings.
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REALTOR 224-7370

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2 STORY 4 bedrm. home. Lge. kchn., range, oven and dishwasher, 1½ baths, din. rm., W.B. fplc., fin. rec. rm., screened-in porch. Near trans., OSU, Chemical Abstract and Marburn School. By owner, 451-4636.

SOUTH

RENT OR SALE
594 MITHOFF
6 rms. Gas furnace. 2-car garage. 451-4850.

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Ranch and 1½ car gar. plus covered patio.
Aluminum siding, storm windows, awnings, lg. fenced yd., w.-w. carpet. Whole home in spotless cond. Quick poss. No dn. pymt. for veterans. $450 dn. F.H.A. Call GEORGE ROBINSON, 491-0892.
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$100 DOWN
New ranches, bi-levels, tri-levels. Call Don Beggrow, 491-2681.
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HAMILTON MEADOWS
4 bedrm. 2 story home with 1½ car gar. This house is loaded with charm. Excellent landscaping, white rail fence. W.-W. carpet, rich paneled walls. Under $20,000. FHA, VA, land contract. Loan assumption. Call George Robinson, 491-2560.
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EAST

BEXLEY 5 BEDRM.
By Owner. Fplc in liv. rm., din. rm., music rm., fam. rm., brkfst. rm., 2 baths, all drapes, new carpet, 2-car gar. $20,000. 231-5047.

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CALIFORNIA RANCH
Cute 3 bedrm. house at west edge of city on 2 bus lines. Beamed ceilings, nice neighborhood. $13,900. Low dn. payment or land contract.
JIM WILCOX, 488-1934.
Wilcox Roach R'ltors
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B
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'59 FORD GALAXIE 4-Dr. Hardtop. Radio and Heater. V-8 Automatic $479

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'64 VW, Deluxe Bus. 9-Pass. Like new $1569

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'65 FORD Custom 2-Dr. V-8. Auto. P.S. $1369

'65 CHEV. Impala Convt. W-sw. tires. Full wheel covers. V-8, Auto. trans. Radio, Heater. P.S. $2379

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'60 CHEV. Impala. 4-Dr. Ht. Auto. R&H $699

'64 CHEV. Belair Wagon, R&H, V8, Auto. $1779

'61 DODGE V8, Auto WSW, R&H $579

'61 OLDS 98 2-Dr., HT. Full power $779

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555 W. Broad 228-1551

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OHIO HIGHWAY PATROL CARS

30 TO CHOOSE FROM

EQUIPMENT INCLUDES AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

H.D. SUSPENSION – EXCELLENT MECHANICAL CONDITION

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$50.00 DOWN — SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS

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HILLTOP- close to W. Broad. Compl. redec., well built, 6 rms., bsmt., lg. yd. $11,500 or will trade for smaller home. By owner, 274-5019 or 276-2832.

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Edna Morcland, Realtor
253-8706

BY OWNER
3 bedrm. ranch. 2-car gar., BT drive, utility rm., big lot. $1,000 dn. Assume loan of $136.70 per mo. Bal. owing, $16,500. N. Lincoln Village. Imm. poss. 274-5900.

OPEN SAT., 3 TO 5
236 S. WESTGATE
$17,900. Stone and frame Colonial home. All lge. rms., W.B. fireplace, 1½ bath, fenced back lawn, gar.
Immediate possession.
Call Mr. Fox, 279-8807.
HAROLD FOX REALTY
3465 Fisher Rd.

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2 houses for the price of one. Only $4,000. Terms or trade considered. Mr. Natoli.
R. G. DENMEAD
Realtors 224-9295

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LOWER THAN RENT — NEAR WESTGATE PARK. Less than $15,000. How can you buy this? Call Carl Rucker, 274-5141.
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Brick 1½ sty. with 4 bedrms., 2 baths. Cherry woodwork, firepl. in big liv. rm., separate din. rm., full bsmt., 2-car gar. Under $20,000.
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CONLEY-CESTA
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FORCED TO SELL AT LOSS 4 yr. old, 3 bedrm. ranch., lg. carpeted liv. rm. and din. rm., 2 baths, lg. kitchen with dining area, custom cabinets. Full div. bsmt., finished rec. rm., 1½ car finished gar., concrete drive. Lot 65'x 190', with chain link fence. Range, disposal, and blender. New paint inside and out. 5 min. to all shopping, schools, bus. Immediate poss. Washer and dryer included in this price. $17,950 (conventional), $19,250 (FHA or VA). To inspect please call 451-1554 or 228-6673.

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LOTS, CHOCTAW LAKE, 370'x90'. Cheap. 276-1191.

LOT FOR SALE

SUBURBAN LOTS
With gas available. ½ acre up. $15,000 to $17,500. 6 acres east. 4 acres wooded, beautiful building site. $6,000. One 200'x50' corner lot with all city utilities.
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TILE BLOCK BUILDING, filling station, body shop, garage, with living quarters, 6 acres level land, on Route 93, 3 miles south of McArthur, Ohio. Deep well, 2 stoker furnaces, fully equipped and in operation. Call L. F. Reffitt, LY. 6-4172, or write Rt. 1, Hamden, Ohio.

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New Brick twin sgls.
3 Bedrms.
1½ baths, full divided bsmts, central air conditioning. $27,500. Call Clarence Cummings, 231-6367.
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FINEST CARS ANYWHERE
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650 W. Broad St. 294-3118

125 Car Selection
Haydocy Pontiac
500 W. Broad St. 228-5341

1960 OLDS, full power, 30,000 mi., $850; 1964 COMET, new tires, air cond., low mi., $1275; 1964 CHRYSLER, full power, air cond., low mi., $1950; 1965 VW, R. - H., excel. cond., $1325. Owner, 279-9834.

'58 WILLYS STA. WAGON. 279-7151

'54 CHEV. BEL AIR, red, 4 dr., plus extra snow tires. Excel. cond. 866-7496.

'60 T-BIRD, completely automatic. 274-4579.

'59 RAMBLER 4 dr. Autom. trans., R. and H., good tires, $375. 235-9486.

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GOING overseas — '66 Rambler Ambassador 2 dr. hardtop, deluxe. Also '60 4 dr. station wagon. 276-2487 after 5 p.m.

20 AUTOMOBILES
From '55 up to '66
$20 up
O'KAY USED CARS, INC.
1070 W. Broad St.

19—USED CARS

'63 BUICK Wildcat black 2 dr. sport coupe. P.B., P.S., bucket seats, air cond., 5 new tires, new brakes, 22,000 miles, excellent cond. Will sell below book price. Make offer. 443-2681 before 5 p.m. or 262-8213 after 6 p.m. Rear car at 750 S. High, any time.

'56 OLDS 88 2 dr. H.T. Good condition. Reas. 836-3364.

NICE CLEAN '58 FORD, $200. 443-5402.

'59 HILLMAN. Standard shift, good cond. 279-4741.

'60 PLYMOUTH V-8, $275. 274-7094

'65 OLDS 98. Auto. trans., P.S., P.B., low miles. $2,000. 235-4995.

'62 DODGE 330 4 dr. Auto., R. - H., new tires and battery, good cond. $650. Orig. owner. 231-1511.

'62 CHEV. Impala convt. P.S., R. - H., autom. trans., W.S.W. Good cond. 1 owner. Sacrifice, must sell. 486-4953.

'62 RAMBLER station wagon, Classic deluxe, 6 cyl. with overdrive. Good cond. Reasonable. 231-9581.

'66 MUSTANG, 6 cyl., auto., ivy green, 10,000 mi. $1986. 235-9862 after 6 p.m.

'58 PLYM. Excel. transportation, $125. 451-4673.

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'60 WHITE Jaguar sedan. A-1 cond. Bucket seats, Black leather upholstery, R. and H. By owner. $950. 236-2257.

'57 STUDEBAKER, Silver Hawk. 836-1675 after 5 p.m.

'58 TORNADO deluxe. Air, low mileage. 274-7469.

'66 PLYMOUTH sta. wgn., V-8, st. stick, 8,000 miles. $1960. Eves. 267-0670.

'65 VW SEDAN with sun roof, black, radio, excel. cond. 13,000 mi. 236-3906 after 5 p.m.

'63 CHEV. Super Sport 327 with 4 spd. 279-6360. Call before 3:30 p.m.

WILL SELL or trade my fine cond. '60 Rambler wgn. for good convertible. 486-2564.

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'66 CHEV. Impala Super Sport, P.S., bucket seats, console, 327 auto., 7,000 mi. $2400. Priv. owner. 235-9180.

'56 CHEVY, AUTO.
279-5660

'63 T-BIRD Landau, like new. P.S., P.B., blue with black vinyl top. Sell or take over payments. Call any time. 471-8244.

'59 CADILLAC coupe; '60 Rambler wagon. 236-5962 or 252-2444.

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'64 PONTIAC Catalina sedan. P.B., P.S., auto., excel. condition. 885-1458.

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'65 RAMBLER American. R. and H., air cond. 17,000 mi. $1150. Must settle estate. 443-3068 or 443-9373.

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'55 BUICK ROADMASTER, $75. 876-5208.

'61 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 dr. Excel. cond. R. - H., P.G., P.S. 231-7578.

'66 MUSTANG, 6 cyl., stand. transm. H.T. 9,000 mi. $25. and take over payments. 451-1852.

'59 CHEVY 4 dr. Bel Air V-8. Auto., R. - H., P.B. $325 or best offer. 885-7834.

'60 CHEVROLET convt., $225. '55 2 dr. Ford, $150. 252-7086.

'66 CHEVELLE convt., Marina blue, W.S.W., P.S., R. and H., 283, 8 cyl. auto. trans. Must sell. By owner, 279-7402.

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'66 MUSTANG hardtop. Assume payments, $50 mo.
'66 FORD Fairlane 2 dr. V-8. Auto. Assume pymts. $55 mo.
DAVE SMITH FORD
221-7837

'57 CHEVROLET convt. V-8. R. and H., auto. trans. $225. 837-7750 after 6 p.m.

'60 RAMBLER Cross Country wagon. Best offer or will trade for power tools. 237-4670.

'55 CADILLAC 4 dr. sedan. Excel. cond., new seat covers, new tires. $350. 491-6724 after 6 p.m.

'61 PONTIAC — White, red interior, full power, excel. cond. 4 new tires. 444-1691.

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Radio Dispatched Trucks
The only G.E. Dist. Service available in Franklin County.
Washers Refrigerators
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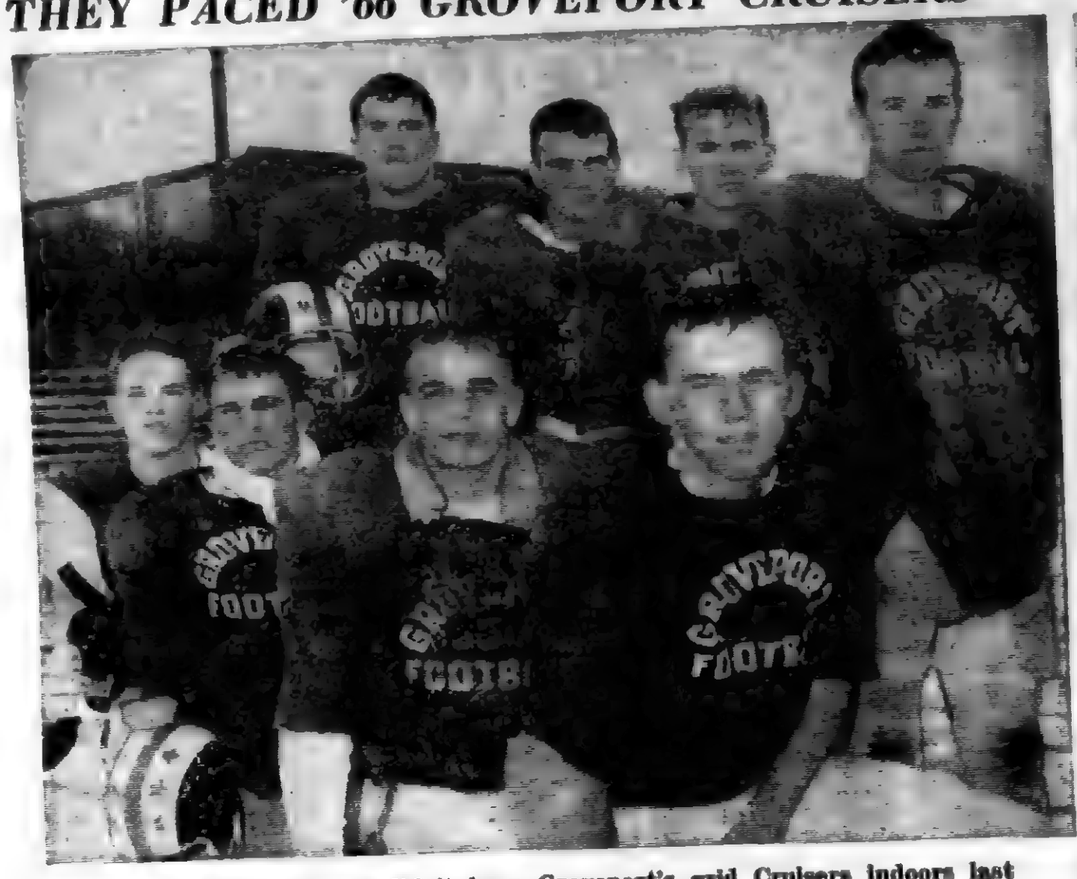
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THEY PACED '66 GROVEPORT CRUISERS





An early snowfall didn't keep Groveport's grid Cruisers indoors last week. Key figures on the '66 G-P squad this season have been Cruiser linemen (picture at left); kneeling (from left), Gary Cook, Mike Click, Ed Caldwell and Dave Richie. Standing: Roger Adams, Keith Legg, Dave Fenstermaker and Bill Boring. The six Cruisers pictured at the right have sparked Groveport's backfield this campaign. Kneeling (from left) are Fred Zarbaugh, Dave Stokes and Donnie Miller. Standing: Ronnie Miller, Jeff Nelle, Ralph Stout and head coach Bill McCann.

Area Gridders Wrap Up 1966 Campaigns

It was pretty much a case of the rich getting richer and the poor poorer last weekend as all area elevens but Reynoldsburg wrapped up their '66 campaigns.

Teays Valley (3-6) smothered Westfall, 55-0, and Gahanna (7-2) dropped Mifflin, 29-6, while Groveport (1-8) lost out to Marysville, 20-0, Berne Union downed Canal Winchester (0-8-1), 74-6, Fairfield Union stopped Carroll (3-5-1), 22-0 and Greenfield McClain defeated Hamilton Township (0-9), 34-6.

VIKING COACH Marion Waits credited Greg Hall (five TDs, two called back via penalties) and Tim Wells (two six-pointers) and TV's entire offensive line as standouts in the Ashville school's romp over Westfall last weekend.

Waits also lauded the defensive efforts of ends Joe Bush and Sid Liming.

Bill Welsh was named honorary '66 captain and Cliff Nutter "most valuable player" at T-V's banquet last weekend.

NUTTER, the Vikings' "jack of all trades" this past season, played center, end and tackle during the season.

Welsh was also tabbed T-V's top defensive lineman, the Viking linebacker accounting for 12 tackles per game to pace Teays Valley in that department.

Other special awards went to senior tackle Randy Wilson (top offensive lineman), Greg Hall (top offensive back, top ground gainer all season with over 500 yards) and Bruce Roese (top defensive back, second only to welsh in number of tackles).

* * *

GAHANNA'S Lions wrapped up a fine season by retaining the traditional Blue Jug — prize for the winner of the Lion-Cowpuncher game each season.

George Troutman's Lions compiled 338 total yards (269 rushing) as compared with Mifflin's 107.

Standouts were backs Charlie Freeman (139 yards in 14 carries), Ron Doran (returned kickoff 85 yards to paydirt), Al Strickland (61 yards in 13 carries) and Doug Young (got off 64 yard punt).

THE LIONS' annual grid and cross-country banquet will be held tomorrow (Thursday) evening at 6:30 in the school cafeteria.

Ex-Gahanna coach Dick Slager will be the guest speaker.

GROVEPORT coach Bill McCann credited two - way guard Keith Legg, linebacker Dave Ritchie and safety man Ralph Stout with the top efforts Friday in the Cruisers' loss to Marysville.

FEARLESS PREDICTIONS

"Easy go, easy come," was the "Fearless" One's comment on his strange reversal to success (20-1) last week. Overall average: 143-58.

With one last chance to up his '66 grid percentage, the sage offers these final football calls:

WORTHINGTON AT WESTERVILLE —Cardinals close two up on the plus side. Worthington.

HARTLEY AT MIFFLIN — Hawks wait till finale for "breather" (?). Hartley.

DUBLIN AT OLENTANGY — Shamrocks complete fine season on right side of log. Dublin.

PLEASANT VIEW AT GROVE CITY —Another one of those rivalry games. Panthers should have the edge. P-V.

FRANKLIN HEIGHTS AT MIAMI TRACE — Falcons should leave good taste in their mouths for '47. F-H.

CIRCLEVILLE AT REYNOLDSBURG —Could be rough but Raiders should close by posting victory. Reynoldsburg.

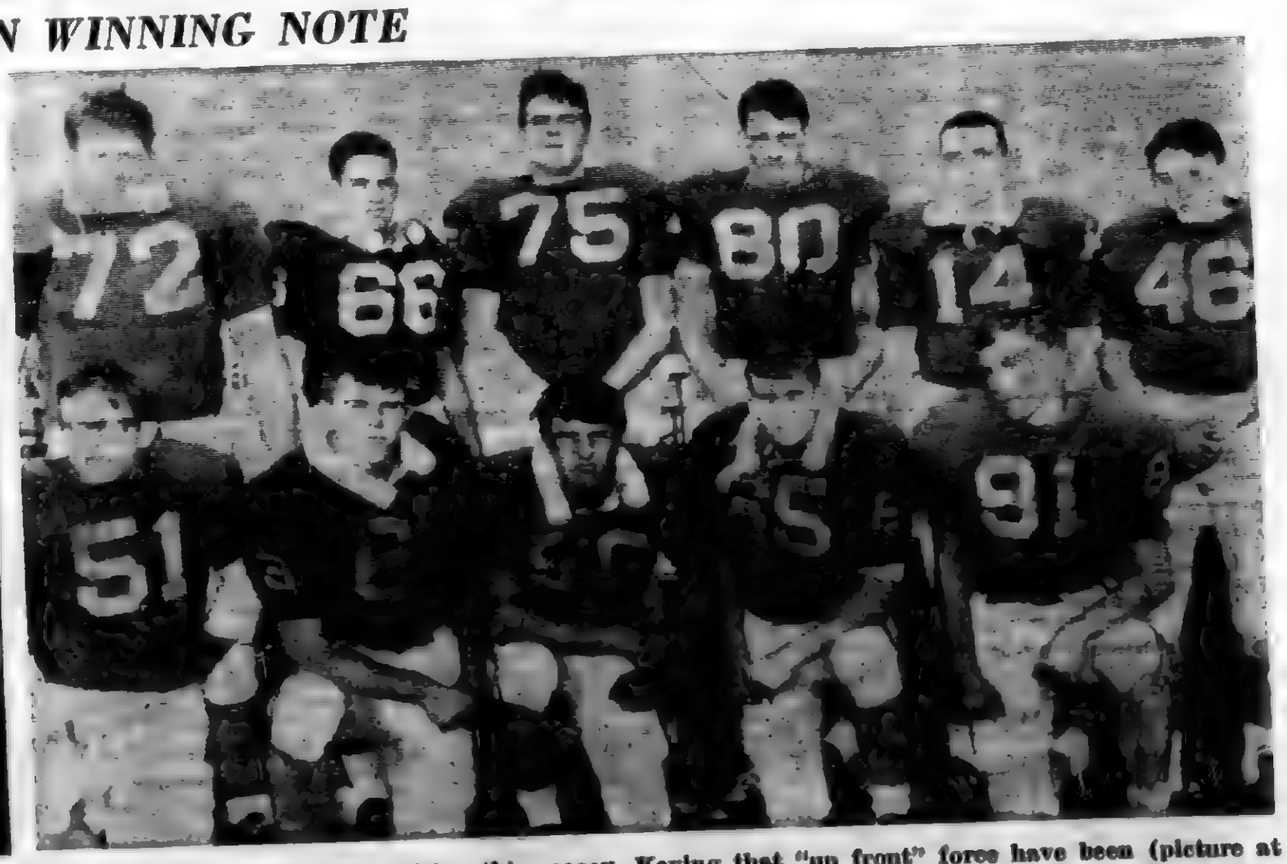
Oh, we almost forgot . . .

WATTERSON AT ARLINGTON — About everything you can name is riding on this one — biggest stake is probably state's top rating. Won't make any friends either way I call this one but . . . WATTERSON. (Of course, I'm not always right!)

Look Forward
Look Spectator

GAHANNA CLOSES CAMPAIGN ON WINNING NOTE





Although the Mid-Eight title eluded them this season, Gahanna's Lions still compiled a fine 7-2 mark, including a campaign-finale 29-6 verdict over Mifflin Friday. Top backfield standouts on the Lion roster this past season are pictured at left with head coach George Troutman. Kneeling (from left) are halfbacks Ron Doran and Doug Young and quarterback Mike Kane. Standing: halfbacks Al Strickling and Mel Hoston. Gahanna's line has also been tough on the opposition this season. Keying that "up front" force have been (picture at right, kneeling, from left): guard Dave Miller, guard Mike Hennig, center Dave Tucker, guard Larry Spann and end Jay Woerner. Standing: tackle Karry Shadwick, tackle Fred Schmidt, tackle Steve Morrison, end Bob Lawhead, Bruce Baker and linebacker Ron Goldhardt.

ALBERS NAMES MANAGERS FOR NEW EAST STORE



FORTY YEARS OF EXPERIENCE will be managing the new Albers supermarket at 3663 E. Main-st. Pictured from left are manager Victor Hester, who has been with Albers since May, 1936; assistant manager John A. Crossin, who began with Albers as a stock clerk in 1960; produce manager Ballard S. Robinson, a two-year Albers veteran and meat manager Albert C. Rogers, a 12-year veteran with the company. The new store will serve Bexley, Whitehall and East Columbus.

NOW A CORPORAL

Frank D. Parker has been promoted to rank of corporal in the Marine Corps at the Da Nang Air Base in Viet Nam. He is the son of Mrs. Florence Parker, 278 S. Ohio-av.

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YMCA To Sponsor Service For World Prayer Week

An inter-faith vesper service will be held Sunday at 4 p.m. in the First Congregational Church to usher in local observance of the 70th annual week of prayer and world fellowship sponsored by YMCA's in 75 nations.

The main address at the local service will be given by Dr. Chalmers Coe, senior minister of First Congregational. He will be assisted by Father Krause of St. Charles Seminary; Rev. Alvia Shaw, St. Paul A.M.E. Church, and Rabbi Edward D. Kiser, Temple Israel.

Music will be provided by vocal groups from Brookhaven and Eastmoor high schools. Students from Ohio State University representing numerous nations will march in the opening processional.

The World Fellowship Committee of the YMCA, headed by Mrs. John A. Rosemond, is in charge of the program. Assisting with the service will be Mrs. Karl Kuhn, Mrs. E. K. Patton, Mrs. Lawrence McGill, Mrs. Melvin Koch and Mrs. William Willis.

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COLUMBUS

District Governor Coming

Max Sechrist, district governor for Lions of Ohio, District 13F, will present a program on Lionism when the Groveport Club meets Nov. 17 at the Groveport Methodist Church. According to secretary Ken E. Lang, Sechrist was elected to his office at the state convention last spring. Described as dedicated to the principles and ideals of Lionism, the Marion County farmer who has taught in Marion City Schools for over 20 years has helped organize three Lions clubs in the Marion area, the Marion Evening, Ridgedale and Pleasant. Among the offices he has held are first, second and third vice-presidencies, president, directorship and senior deputy of the district.

What's Cooking?

REYNOLDSBURG

Monday, Nov. 14

Chicken and noodles, peas, carrot - raisin - celery salad, bread and oleo, pink applesauce and milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 15

Hamburger on bun, lima beans, lettuce salad, yellow cake with chocolate icing and milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 16

Home-made beef stew, cole slaw, breat and olea, custard and milk.

Thursday, Nov. 17

Spanish rice, green beans, celery sticks, pineapple upside-down cake, bread and oleo and milk.

Friday, Nov. 18

Fish on bun, parsley potatoes, peas and carrots, jello with whipped cream and milk.

HAMILTON CENTRAL

Monday, Nov. 14

Sauerkraut, wieners, mashed potatoes, bread and oleo, cookie and milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 15

Spaghetti with meat sauce, perfection salad, rolls and oleo, cookie and milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 16

Chili soup, crackers, peanut butter sandwich, bananas, cake and milk.

Thursday, Nov. 17

Sloppy Joe sandwich, potatoes, plums, cookie and milk.

Friday, Nov. 18

Fish sandwich, potato chips, apple sauce, cookie and milk.

DANCE SLATED

The Lincoln Village South Women's Club will hold a round and square dance Saturday, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., at the American Legion Hall, 9701 W. Broad-st. Tickets are $1.50 per couple and can be obtained by calling Kay Guyton, 878-5833.

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Wildlife Films To Be Shown

The Columbus Audubon Society has announced a schedule of five wildlife color films for 1966-67 showing in the Arthur C. Johnson Auditorium of The Ohio Historical Society Museum, 15th Avenue and N. High Street.

The schedule is:

Nov. 9, Robert C. Hermes, "Everglades, River of Grass"; Dec. 7, John D. Bulger, "Wild Rivers of North America"; Jan. 26, William J. Jahoda, "Nature's Ways"; Feb. 22, Charles T. Hotchkiss, "Tidewater Trails" and Apr. 20, John L. Taft, "Land That I Love."

Mrs. John E. Harmon, Jr., 4827 Olentangy-blvd, 262-9189, is distributing season tickets for $5. Single admissions are $1.25 at the door.

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MAYOR DECLARES M-D WEEK



MAYOR M. E. SENSENBRENNER holds a copy of his proclamation declaring Nov. 13 as Muscular Distrophy Day in Columbus. Flanking the mayor are Bernard Schottenstein, president of the Franklin County chapter of the Muscular Distrophy Association, and Mrs. O. F. Lassiter, chairman of the women's division of the drive to be staged door-to-door this Sunday.

Old Campaigners



Karsh, Ottawa

Four-year-old Paul Carter Hawkins is barnstorming through his second year as national poster child for Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America. He and Jerry Lewis, MDAA's national chairman, are working hard to raise funds for the Association, which is conducting its annual *March Against Muscular Dystrophy* this month. Money is needed for a wide variety of patient services, as well as a global program of research seeking the solution to dystrophy and related diseases.

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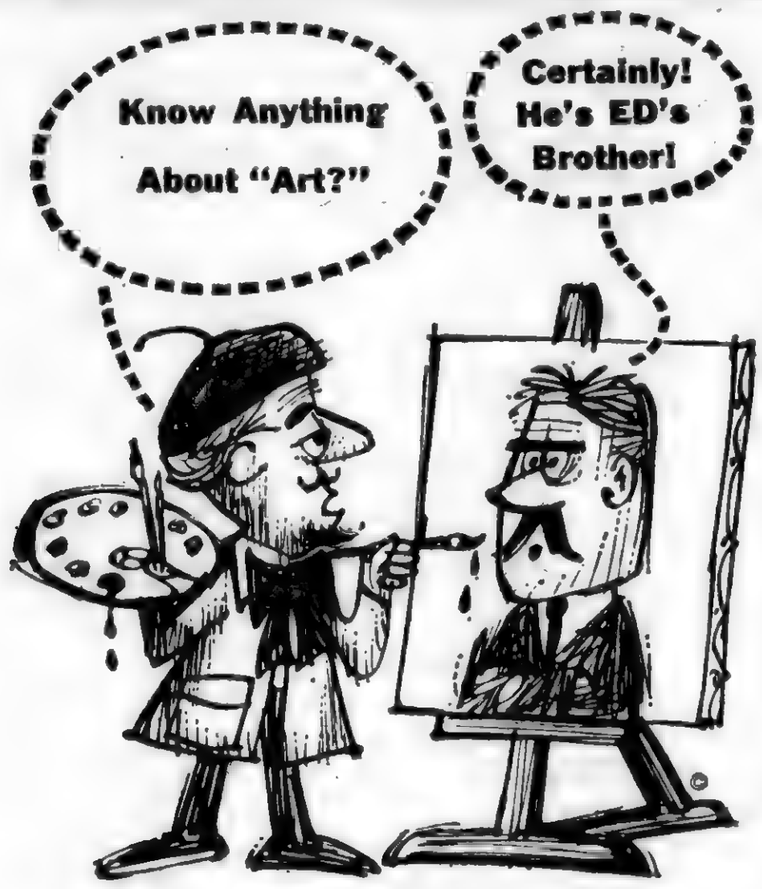
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Driver Training Course Planned For Deaf Persons

A four-week course in safe driving geared for deaf drivers and pedestrians will get under way tomorrow in the State Highway Patrol Auditorium, 240 S. Parsons-av.

The course is being given by instructors from the Highway Patrol, the Columbus Automobile Club, the Ohio State Automobile Association and the safety bureau of the Columbus Police Department.

Included in the program will be normal driver-training subjects plus a discussion of special problems facing drivers and pedestrians suffering from loss of hearing.

Sign language will be used to interpret the instructors' comments for the deaf.

Helping to sponsor the program are the Ohio School for the Deaf, organizations of the deaf and law enforcement agencies. Local coordinator is Dr. James T. Flood, 117 Meadowlark-ln, a teacher at the School for the Deaf.

The program was inaugurated in Denver, Colo., by District Judge Sherman G. Finesilver, who arranged the conference last May that launched the local program.

PRIZES OFFERED

Several valuable door prizes will be offered when the Diocesan Child Guidance 400 Club presents its annual dinner-dance Nov. 26 at the Sheraton-Columbus Motor Hotel. Proceeds are used to support the Diocesan Child Center, which aids children with mental and emotional problems.



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The Spectator's 'Word-Of-The-Week'

Mrs. Ralph Given, 618 W. Rich-st, is this week's winner of The Spectator's "Word-Of-The-Week" contest. She is a Spectator subscriber and thus wins a $50 U.S. Savings Bond. Why don't you try your luck this week? The word is:

MECHANICAL

See how many words you can make from that word. Remember not to use foreign words or proper nouns. Letters may be used only as many times as they appear in the key word. All entries must be postmarked by midnight Friday, Nov. 11. Mail entries to: "Word-Of-The-Week," The Spectator, 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus 43204.

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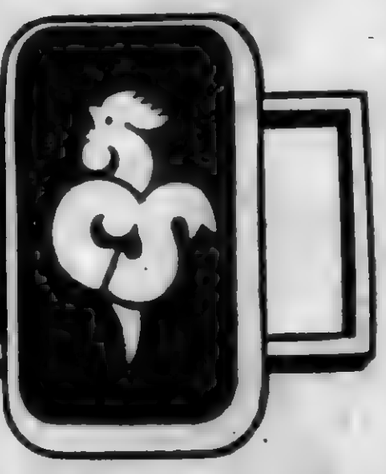
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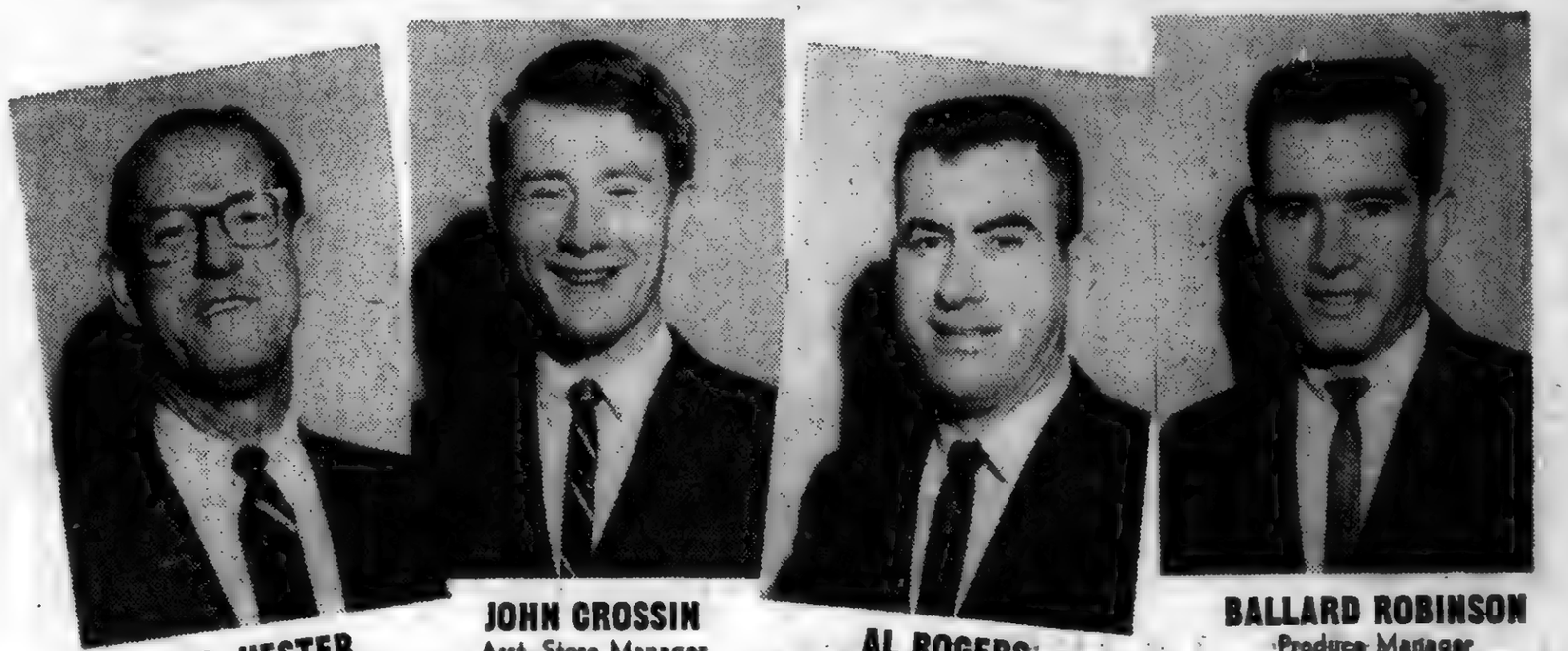
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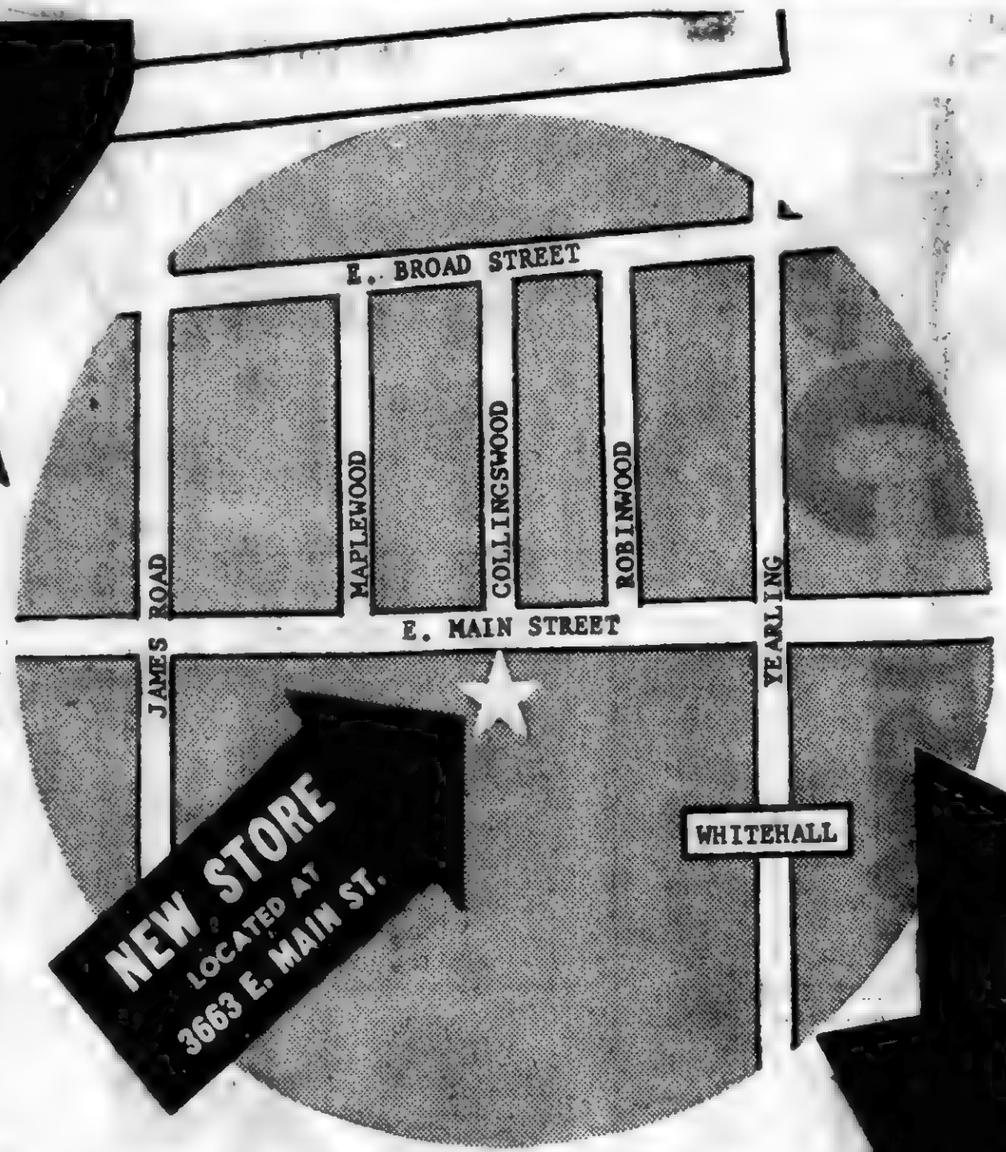
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DANCING NIGHTLY

IN & AROUND TOWN

A guide to performers and performances in the Columbus area this week

Theater Notes

By CLAUDIA ELKINS

Curtain Players presented a rehearsal Sunday of their season opener, "Gazebo," in the modern auditorium of Scioto Village.

A comment is deserving of the girls at Scioto Village. A better audience could not have been found. They received the play with politeness and enjoyed screaming, laughing and the "ohs" and "ahs" that go with the play.

Students from the drama class at Scioto Village built the set for the performance, using what was on hand and imagination to create a remarkable resemblance of the actual set.

This play, which opens Thursday, is a two act comedy relating the "web" a TV script writer spins as he attempts to protect his wife from blackmailers.

Sunday night lines were "down" and blocking was excellent. This is a credit to both cast and director, Ed King.

The lack of characterization was obvious as most of the cast lacked direction. The inability to deliver a line or to understand a line or to react to another's lines was detrimental to the production.

Special attention is due Tom Davis as he has no more than four words in one line and walks away with the show. His "in character" is established quickly and he leaves the stage all too soon.

Another small part that shows good character portrayal is that of Clarence Lewis as the gangster, "Louie."

The leads, Tony Simonski and Ginger Mayer, show promise and would have created more than straight roles if given direction.

Production dates are Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the Westerville Armory, 120 S. State-st, Westerville. Tickets are available at the door.

POETS TO MEET

The Verse Writers Guild of Ohio will meet Saturday at the Columbus Public Library Auditorium, 96 S. Grant-av, at 1:30 p.m. Dr. Cecil Daniel Smith, assistant professor of Bible at Ohio Wesleyan University will speak on "The Poetry of Paul Laurence Dunbar."

STARTS WEDNESDAY! (November 16th)
THE LIQUIDATOR GOES FROM ONE HOT-BED OF INTRIGUE TO ANOTHER!
M-G-M presents A LESLIE ELLIOT PRODUCTION
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Vocal—Instrumental Duo—Dancing Nightly
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TV and RADIO NOTES

On Saturday, Channel 4 will present "The Man Who Knew Too Much" with James Stewart and Doris Day. The Alfred Hitchcock thriller will be on the "Saturday Night at the Movies." The story involves an American tourist couple whose son is kidnaped to keep them from telling the secret of a diplomatic murder they have stumbled on.

• • •

Phyllis Wright of WBNS-TV was recently appointed traffic manager of the station by John A. Haldi, vice-president of programming. The Traffic Department is the busy "nerve center" of the television station. All significant information about each day's programs, commercials, promotion and public service announcements funnels into the department. It is then coded, assimilated into the program log and distributed to the various people responsible for getting each show on the air. Mrs. Wright is corresponding secretary of the Columbus Chapter of the Gay Northeasterners and is a member of Jack and Jill, a national organization working with planned activities for children in her spare time.

NO, THIS WAY STUPID!



Bob Markwood gets a failing grade in amour from Barbara Thomas after she unsuccessfully attempts to teach him the ways of wooing before a shocked Jean Meier. This scene is from "Wake Up, Darling," a comedy which will open the season for Grove City's Little Theatre Off Broadway. Production nights are Nov. 11 and 12, 18 and 19 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door, Brookpark Junior High School Auditorium, Grove City.

'Royal Hunt' To Play At Mershon

Tickets are on sale at Mershon Auditorium for "Royal Hunt of the Sun," the stirring spectacle which plays a one-night engagement Nov. 17, at 8 p.m.

This historical play features W. B. Brydon as the intrepid adventurer Francisco Pizzaro; Clayton Corbin as Atahualpa, Emperor of the Incas, and Michael Eagan as the cynical veteran of the Spanish campaign who points out its meaning for contemporary audiences.



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On Radio 88

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PRE-GAME (FOOTBALL USA) 2:00 P.M.
PIGSKIN PARADE AFTER GAME
ALL PRESENTED BY YOUR NATIONWIDE REPRESENTATIVE

SUNDAY—
CLEVELAND
VS.
PHILADELPHIA
1:25 P.M.
PRESENTED BY
SUNOCO • CARLING BREWING COMPANY
• HALI HOMES • MODERN FINANCE
1:07—"BLANTON COLLIER" SHOW
PRESENTED BY FIRST STATE BANK.
1:12—"SIDELINE INTERVIEWS"

EXCLUSIVE RADIO COVERAGE
Radio 88 WRFD 97.9 On FM

100-Foot Cross Sentinel Of Freeway

Not quite a year ago, Roland Perkins guided a venerable horse-drawn plow in a driving rain as more than 100 members of the Livingston Methodist Church pulled it through the mud.

The occasion was the groundbreaking ceremony for the $460,750 church which will be dedicated with Service of Consecration at 10:30 Sunday morning.

THE GROUNDBREAKING opened another chapter in the history of the congregation which began in 1843 as a small group of German speaking people gathered to worship in an old school house at the corner of Third and Mound Streets.

The following year the first actual church was built at a cost of $1,700. It was replaced in 1871 by the brick structure which, with its subsequent additions, served the congregation until the city purchased and razed it to make way for the East Freeway.

In place this week, at the entrance of the church at Livingston and Fourth goes a towering white cross, an eye-catcher viewed by the thousands traveling the expressway below.

RISING 100 feet toward the sky, the cross is the gift of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Loewendick.

Loewendick, a Catholic layman, held the contract for the demolition of the aging church.

It was his bulldozer, bearing the name "The Red Devil," that was moved in to level the house of worship.

THE AWE-INSPIRING cross guarding the church is matched by a smaller one, blood-red, that dominates the sanctuary.

It will be bathed, along with the chancellory, by the hues of Jacob's robes with light pouring in through the stained glass skylight, unique in the United States.

Made of laminated rather than conventional leaded glass, the sky-light duplicates windows seen in European churches in recent years, but never before adapted in this country.

Equally unusual are the "Windows of the Apostles" leading to the sanctuary.

The slim panels are each etched with the name and symbolism of one of the Disciples. Simon is represented by a fish, Thaddeus by a ship, Peter by the Keys to the Kingdom, John with a snake rising from a cup of poison and Judas by 30 pieces of silves.

In the much smaller chapel, the traditions of the church will be poignantly recalled by the altar hand-carved many years ago by H. C. Kiechly with the heads of John Wesley and Martin Luther.

THE MORNING service will be conducted by F. Gerald Ensley, the resident Bishop of the Ohio West Area of the Methodist Church officiating and Perkins and Dr. Claude Garrison, superintendent of the Columbus District of Churches acting as liturgists.

The 2:30 p.m. Service of Praise and Thanksgiving will be conducted by E. I. Klotz, pastor of Livingston from 1935 through 1955, now retired who reassociated himself as a layman with the church last Sunday.

Open house will be held from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. with refreshments served by members of the Young Married Class, and Dr. James A. DeWeerd, evangelist of the Ohio Evangelical United Brethren Churches, will preside when Consecration Service is held at 7:30 p.m. each evening this Sunday through next.

SERVING ON the building committee, which raised almost $100,000 toward the new church, in addition to Perkins and Steppert have been Norman Broadway, James Donahoe, Fred J. Duerlin, Earl Gutknecht, Miss Janet Gutknecht, Nelson Hennis, Arthur King, Frank Kairner, John Erwin Kuhn, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Lauterback, Mrs. Porter Munford, Robert Poe, W. Curtis Steinmetz, Frank Turner and Miss Anne Mayer.

The unusual church with the apex of the roof rising 61 feet over the altar came from the drawing boards of Fred Wright of Wright, Gilfillen and Kiske with Altman-Coaty the general contractor.

Erected on a 2.2 acre site purchased from Urban Renewal, the church is 20,000 square feet in area and seats 334 in the sanctuary and another 90 in the chapel.

The terrace level includes the Fellowship Hall with seating for 250 and parking for 150 cars provided.

Shortly after the first of the year, a $28,000 pipe or agnwi year, a $28,000 pipe organ will be installed.

DON'T MISS THE HEAVYWEIGHT
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CASSIUS CLEVELAND
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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14
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On Your "All Sports" Station
ALL NEW WMNI
920-AM 99.7-FM

C-W Choirs Plan Concert

The Canal Winchester choirs are out to prove you can still get something for nothing.

The members are presenting a concert which will begin at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11, and not only is admission free, but there will be no hat passed for "donations."

Among the numbers being rehearsed by the senior choir are "'Dry Bones," "Anywhere I Wander" and "Exodus." "The Gospel Train" and "Tom Dooley" are two of the compositions appearing on the junior choir program. Five ensembles will also be featured.

Look Forward
Look Spectator

TB Society Launches Fund Drive

The 1966 Christmas Seal Campaign will be out to collect $225,000 in Franklin County between Nov. 15 and Dec. 31.

The announcement was made by Charles L. Spohn, director of the Ohio State University band and honorary chairman of this year's Christmas Seal campaign.

Expected to be financed out of the 1966 drive are 70,000 free chest X-rays, 45,000 tuberculin skin tests offered to school children, research on local, state and national levels and the TB Society's educational programs.

Spohn pointed out that tuberculosis is still a significant community health problem. Last year in Franklin County, 16 persons died of TB and 243 new active cases were discovered.

This year's goal is six percent higher than last year's to provide for expanding services of the society.



CHARLES L. SPOHN, director of the OSU Marching Band and honorary chairman of the 1966 Christmas Seal Campaign, puts the finishing touches on a poster emphasizing the TB Society's $225,000 goal for the campaign.

CONCERT SLATED

The Ohio State University Symphony Orchestra will play its annual autumn concert in Mershon Auditorium at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Under the direction of Prof. George Hardesty, the orchestra auditions members each fall and selects players from all available auditioners. The orchestra is open to all students on the Columbus campus.

For the Sunday concert, admission is free and the public is invited.

Secretaries Plan Boss Night Dinner

The 21st annual Boss Night dinner, sponsored by the Columbus Chapter of the National Secretaries Association, will be held at the Athletic Club, Nov. 16 at 6:45 p.m.

The highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the "boss-of-the-year" award. This award is selected from letters submitted by secretaries and screened by the "boss-of-the-year" committee.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Charles C. Noble, Dean of the Chapel at Syracuse University.

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$150	Dept. Store	$15
$600	Car	$79
$130	Hospital	$40
$400	Furniture	$26
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8.50-14	tubeless blackwall . . . whitewalls 3.00 each more			

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THE SOUTHEAST RURAL-URBAN
SPECTATOR
OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, November 16, 1966

Vol. XII, No. 35—Total No. 607 Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio 274-1155 10 Cents

In the news

In The Southeast This Week

Special Meeting Called

The Canal Winchester School Board will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in a special session with its architects. With the construction bond issue approved last week, Dec. 15 has been set for the opening date on bond bids. Superintendent Carl Miller explained that not until working drawings have been completed and approved can advertising begin for bids on the actual construction. If no major stumbling blocks are met, (everything from spiraling costs to bad weather conditions could cause these) Miller hopes that the new facilities may be in operation by the second semester of the 1967-68 school year.

Come And See Us

Parents of Canal Winchester High School students (grades seven-12) tonight will have the opportunity to visit four 15-minute classes similar to those their children attend. After a 15-minute welcome and explanation of class schedules in the auditorium before the annual open house, teachers at their stations will explain their subjects, teaching methods and grading systems. It is necessary for parents to know prior to the 7:30 p.m. meeting in what courses their children are enrolled.

Walsh Named Chairman

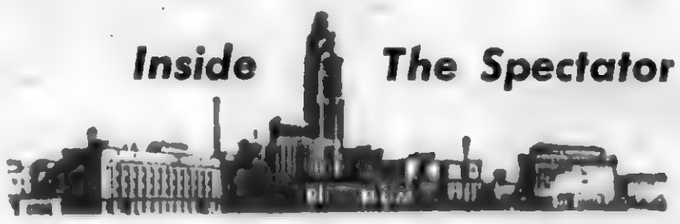
Robert B. Walsh, 4426 Virginia-dr, Obetz, executive assistant of the Ohio Trucking Association, has been appointed chairman of the third annual Trucking Company Publications Evaluations and Awards Program sponsored by the American Trucking Associations. Walsh said that winners would be announced at the ATA Public Relations Council meeting in February in St. Louis, Mo.

Mail Standards Fixed

Postmaster Victor J. Bodish announced that all first-class mail, tape recordings and parcels weighing five pounds or less and measuring not more than 60 inches will be airlifted on a space-available basis between the United States and all overseas military post offices.

Hunting Season Opens

Ohio's 1966-67 hunting season for pheasants, rabbits and quail was officially opened yesterday at 9 a.m. State law requires that all hunters must have a hunting license and hunt between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. They are not permitted to hunt on Sundays. The bag limit for one day is two cock pheasants, four rabbits and six quail. The season will run from Nov. 15 to Dec. 17 for quail and pheasants—and from Nov. 15 to Jan. 28 for rabbits. A guide of all rules and laws for Ohio hunters may be obtained when purchasing a license.



GOVERNOR RHODES faces a heavy responsibility in his second term. See the Editorial Page.

CLAUDIA ELKINS, our theater "gal-on-the-go," runs through the happenings across town on the Entertainment Pages.

WILLIAM S. WHITE reviews Michigan Gov. George Romney's victory on the Columnists' Page.

OHIO TAXES, a series by Miami University professor Dr. George Thatcher, continues on the Editorial Page.



THEY'LL COME KNOCKING

MORE THAN 7,000 girls from the Columbus and Franklin County Council of Camp Fire Girls will be ringing doorbells during their 15th annual candy sale now under way. Last year the 85,000 boxes sold helped buy more than 150 acres of land now being developed for day camping. A box of candy purchased from these salesgirls is a way of saying "thanks" to young ladies who are aware of their responsibility to their home, their community and their nation.



MILLER'S PASSES THE SAVINGS TO THE CUSTOMERS DURING THIS...

PRE-HOLIDAY BEEF SALE

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SALE ENDS Saturday, November 19 at 9 P.M.

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EXAMPLE: 300 Lbs. at 35c $115 Total $32 Per Month for 3 months

35c

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EXAMPLE: 300 lbs. at 45c $135 TOTAL $45 Per Month For 3 Months

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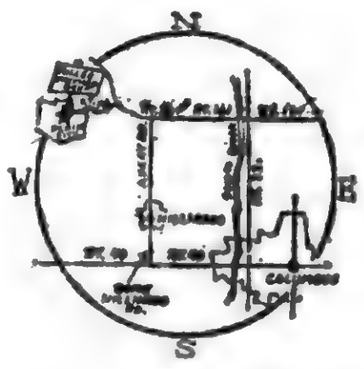
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Housing Development Speculation Spurs Hamilton School Board Action

Since farmers in the area west of Alum Creek Drive in Hamilton Township are claiming they have a signed option for their land with a "Cleveland developer," the school board is on the alert.

According to John Savel, Hamilton Local superintendent, no one is talking about final figures, but at least one landowner has stated he "turned down" an offer of $2,500 before signing on the dotted line.

WITH THESE speculations added to the current problems of what is rapidly becoming a badly overcrowded school district, the board has authorized a study of the physical plant that will be needed in the next ten years.

Dr. M. J. Conrad, Educational Administrative and Facility director at Ohio State, has been employed by the board to carry out this work.

Savel explained that with much of the "leg work" being done by the regular school staff, the cost of $1,900 is only about half such a study would usually cost.

UNTIL THIS report is complete (target date is set for March 1967) the board hopes to postpone any decisions as to where or what future expansions should be.

SAVEL STATED, "In the past, the physical plant has been expanded without a master plan and we no longer want to proceed in this manner."

He did report that he has been authorized to explore the possibilities of gaining additional federal construction funds. (With Hamilton educating the children of personnel attached to Lockbourne AFB, federal subsidy is available to them through the Impacted Area Act.)

Hamilton Local School Board has changed its regular meeting night from the first Monday to the second Tuesday of each month.

This was done to accommodate the Board President Jim Stowse who stated he would be unable to attend on Monday evenings.

He has since learned that his fears were far from groundless, as school enrollment has jumped almost 100 since the doors opened in September.

Savel was first alarmed about lack of preparation for the growth potential in the district this year when he learned that the children from a new section of Southern Pines, not annexed to the City School District, were figuratively "his babies."

His prediction that a majority of the new students would be of elementary age, the level at which crowding is most evident, proved valid.

SPECTATOR

OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, November 16, 1966 274-1155 10 Cents

NEW MAYOR FILLS HORNER'S SHOES

Henry Coon Inherits Title And Headaches

Ninety residents of the Village of Lockbourne voted last week.

That pretty well tells the size of the hamlet whose job of mayor fell to Henry Coon after the death of Jim Horner this fall.

BUT IT doesn't tell the size of the headaches that accompany the job.

"I'm faced with the same problems Jim had," he said, speaking of the former mayor who was one of his closest friends "and there's no more money than there ever was."

He was specifically answering a query concerning the need for recreational facilities in Lockbourne.

FROM TIME to time, the community has become alarmed about the restlessness of its children and teenagers. The conclusion has always been reached that organized recreation would give at least a partial answer.

However, any enthusiasm for such a program invariably ebbs with the perennial lack of money coupled with the factor of volunteer leadership at a premium.

Use of the Municipal Building (not only the brain child but the muscle child of the late Horner, after whom it will be named) as a recreation facility has been suggested.

BUT ACCORDING to Coon, these plans cannot materialize until equipment is acquired, and the proper leadership comes forward.



HENRY COON

Actually, inside area is not so much of a problem (there are four churches in the tiny community) as is open space.

Trailers (most often occupied by Lockbourne AFB personnel) sit on practically every vacant lot and in dozens of side yards. Even a game of hide and seek produces a problem.

BUT COON'S hamlet headaches aren't confined to the woes of the youngsters who are cut off from even their schools by about five miles.

Lockbourne's "industry" consists of two grocery stores and a filling station. Not located on a main thoroughfare it cannot even fall back on a strategically-placed traffic light as some small Ohio communities, preferring the description of "speed trap" to "broke" have done.

With the exception of electricity, there are no utilities. Bottled gas is used in place of natural and pumps and septic tanks take the place of water lines and sewers.

AN EFFORT has been made to keep the streets in reasonable repair, but residents are claiming the sidewalks are miserable and streets worse than they've been in years.

With practically no employment available in the village, those in the labor force make a mass departure daily for Columbus.

But there are more left behind than in many similiar communities.

This is due to the fact that many of Lockbourne's residents have reached retirement age.

THESE ARE a few of the problems that Coon has inherited.

It's small wonder that he hasn't bothered to find out whether Horner's unexpired term has one or three more years to go.

He's probably afraid he might learn it to be the latter.



"OPEN WIDE, I want to tickle your teeth," chants Dr. James P. Henahan and second graders learn that dental work can be truly painless. In fact, Suzette Cline seems reluctant to give up her place in the chair at the Asbury Dental Clinic for the next customer.

Dental Chair A Throne At Asbury Elementary

For the past two weeks at Asbury Elementary, the children in the second grade have had exclusive nibs on their very own dentist.

With Dr. James P. Henahan nearly as deft in child psychology as in the profession of dentistry, the children have been having a ball.

BUT WHAT is more important are the goal of Ohio Department of Health which he is carrying out in the southeastern part of the state.

Dr. Henahan moves into a school, and, before he even peeks into a tot's mouth, he gets acquainted with a 40-minute classroom introduction of the basic fundamentals of oral hygiene.

When the children come in groups of five for their "check up," they come to a friend—the jovial "Doc" with a set of props that would do credit to a vaudeville performer.

FEAR IS gone, and almost without exception the tots scramble into the chair as if upon a throne, eagerly accepting the application of fluoride to their teeth and eventually race home with his card of recommendations, demanding Mother and Dad take them to the nearest dentist.

Experience in the southwestern part of the state over the past 13 years shows that the program can be a "chomping" success.

Second graders are chosen as they usually have a complete set of baby teeth plus their six-year-molars.

STRESSING that the time to take notice of these first permanent teeth is from the very beginning, Dr. Henahan believes his work is timed to a "T" (for teeth).

With about 300 children in the Asbury Elementary school, more than 85 percent of the pupils have had their teeth painted with the chemical that studies show reduces caries at least 40 percent. (No child is treated without written parental approval.)

Comment And Criticism

editorials . . .

In Memoriam

They don't come along very often.

When they do, things happen. Men like that make things happen.

They don't do things just to make money. The money is a by-product of their dreams. They build things. Things that stand long after they are gone.

They are often simple men and the ideas they set into action are often simple ideas. Ideas, like people, working together can accomplish more than those working individually.

And they make those ideas work. Of such dreams empires are built. From such a dream the Nationwide Insurance companies were fashioned.

They don't come along very often.

Men like Murray Lincoln.

Heavy Responsibility

No man in Ohio history has held such complete control over state government as Governor James A. Rhodes does now.

All elected state officials are Republicans, most of whom owe their election to Rhodes.

All judges of the Ohio Supreme court are Republicans, except for one, and several are beholden personally to Rhodes.

All departments of state government are administered by Rhodes appointees, and soon all commissions and boards of trustees will be Rhodes-dominated.

Both houses of the Ohio legislature will be heavily Republican, and Rhodes will have the final word in the selection of both the powerful Senate majority leader and Speaker of the House.

The public is ordinarily protected against wanton use of such power by a probing, aggressive and outspoken press. However, 99 percent of Ohio's press is totally committed to Rhodes. He has pretty much dictated press coverage for the last four years and can be expected to continue.

And while the ultimate judgment rests in the electorate, Rhodes can escape even that because state law (at least for the present) bars the governor from more than two terms.

Since Rhodes will have total authority during the next four years, it follows that he also should have final responsibility for the conduct of state government.

It is a heavy responsibility, indeed. But it is one which he sought vigorously and which the voters of Ohio conferred upon him generously. It can be sincerely hoped that all that confidence was properly placed and will be dutifully accepted.

New Taxes Coming

It should not come as a shock to Ohioans.

In spite of all that prattle you heard about "no new taxes," the state is in for a heavy dose of higher taxes.

And you can bet it will be the consumer who gets stuck with the bulk of the load. After all, "Profit is not a dirty word in Ohio."

Reports are already leaking out of the Statehouse that the state sales tax may be extended to cover currently exempt services.

According to an expert, Dr. George Thatcher, Ohio needs a billion dollars additionally each year to provide necessary services.

It will be interesting to watch the next session of the state legislature struggle with the problem.

It's too bad the tax-paying public doesn't have a lobby. Everybody else has one.

"Nobody Ever Cares About My Surgery"



Ohio's Tax Needs

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series of articles written by Dr. George Thatcher, Miami University economist who authored the well-known Thatcher Report on Ohio's tax needs in 1962. It is reprinted from the WBFD Commentator.)

For the most part local governments have one source of revenue — the property tax. The yield of this tax does not respond to the rise in economic growth as much as other taxes in our tax system. Real property no longer is an accurate measure of the capacity of an individual to pay taxes. Taxes on real property discriminate against those who have large property holdings, but whose income has lagged behind the national average. In this group are farmers and elderly citizens. Inaccuracies in assessments of real property discriminate between individual property-owners, penalizing low income people who must spend a large percentage of their income for shelter. The tax on residential property has an effective annual rate of 6.92 percent on families in the $2,000-and-under income bracket. The effective date drops significantly with each higher income bracket to 1.14 percent on incomes above $10,000 a year. In short, the tax places the heaviest burden on those least able to pay taxes.

This discrimination is magnified as the rates of the property tax rise. Unless the rates are kept within reasonable bounds, excessive burdens will be placed on those against whom the tax discriminates. This inherent limitation of the property tax, as well as the self-imposed property tax limitation amendment, prevents much increase in revenue from this source. (It should be pointed out, however, that although property tax collections in Ohio have increased faster than the national average over the past 10 years, the tax as measured on a per capita basis or as a percent of personal income is still slightly below the national average.)

One possible source of new local revenue is a county tax on personal income, the revenue from which could be divided among the municipalities, school districts, and the counties. It is estimated that a tax of one percent of personal income would yield approximately $235 million. This would represent an increase of $130 million over the sum now produced by municipal income taxes. County-wide income taxes when compared with municipal income taxes would avoid duplication of collection machinery by the several municipalities in a county, and administration would be simplified. The problem of allocating income of firms doing business in more than one area would be reduced.

. . . letters

Praises C-F Workers

To The Editor:

The recent Cystic Fibrosis Campaign for funds was the most successful the Columbus Chapter has ever experienced.

All credit for this success is given to the marchers and captains. We thank them for their donation of many hours of time. The willingness of the public to support Cystic Fibrosis and contribute at their door is most gratifying.

Your newspaper gave of its time and space to inform the public that Cystic Fibrosis is an inherited disease of infants, children and young adults that cannot be cured and strikes one in every 1,000 babies born.

I wish to thank all who participated in this year's campaign and I know that it is a heartfelt thanks that each C/F child gives you.

Gene Slaughter
Capital University Football Coach
1966 Honorary Chairman

Kudos From Whitehall

The Board of Education has asked me to express their appreciation, and I would like to add my personal thanks as well, for the fine cooperation and outstanding support you have given in behalf of the school levy.

I am certain that our success is directly connected to the untiring efforts of individuals and organizations such as yours who are willing to put forth the courage necessary to insure the schools will be provided the necessary funds to continue offering a quality program of education for the children of Whitehall.

Thanks you again for all your efforts and you may take real saistaction in knowing that you and your organization have made significant contributions to the educational program in the Whitehall City Schools.

Whitehall City School District
Gilbert A. Johnson,
Superintendent

UA Grateful

To The Editor:

The support of the local newspapers in behalf of United Appeal reached unprecedented heights this year, and I want you to know how grateful we are for all the Spentator newspapers have done for us.

We are most appreciative of the Blue Ribbon edition, of your representation on our newspaper planning committee and of the many extras you did for us to make the campaign a success.

Charles T. Wheeler, Chairman,
1966 United Appeal Campaign

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barry goldwater ★ *Attack On Nixon Unjust* ★



GOLDWATER

President Johnson's ranting, personal attack against Richard M. Nixon during a recent press conference is bound to have two immediate effects.

For one thing, it adds a new dimension to the President's growing sensitivity to criticism and will convince many Americans that he really does not want any discussion of policies, that all he wants is blind, unquestioning obedience from a nation of "yes" men and women.

The man whom President Johnson so bitterly and unfairly criticized has done a good deal more to gain support for the administration's over all policy in Viet Nam than have leaders in the Democrat Party. But when Nixon dared question certain highly questionable phases of the policy, the President blew his top.

This is scarcely a recommendation for bipartisanship. It was a display of political temper which will surely dismay many Republicans.

The other effect of the Johnson blast singles out Nixon as the man whom President Johnson has picked to fight in the political arena. Whereas the President has had only nice things to say about George Romney, he has now declared open political war on Nixon and, through him, the entire Republican Party.

Particularly objectionable was the sharp-tongued and highly personalized nature of the Johnson attack. It seems inexcusable to use the White House for such a personal attack, on such personal terms and in such language. Neither Lyndon Johnson nor Richard Nixon is running for office, but the President is accorded the greatest platform in the land and is protected by the greatest prestige.

Lyndon Johnson, in effect, used the office of the Presidency as a foxhole from which to snipe at one individual Republican.

It will not be lost on those who had hopes for more statesmanship and less politics in our foreign policy that the attack against Nixon was far more bitter than any he has launched against those members of his own party who flatly and absolutely oppose his entire Vietnamese policy rather than honestly question parts of it.

The outburst was a performance of which no President should be proud and no American, regardless of party or feeling toward Nixon, should be pleased.

The effect on our allies and on our enemies may be considerable. Richard Nixon is known throughout the world as the man who took America's story behind the Iron Curtain and told it effectively. He is known as a firm advocate of strength and decision and as a firm opponent of the spread of communism.

The President's harangue against him might well call into question the President's own attitude toward those positions which Nixon represents and which, until now, had also seemed to be part and parcel of the Johnson policy, at least in Viet Nam.

(Copyright 1966, Los Angeles Times)

william s. white ★ *Romney In '68* ★



WHITE

The transformation of Gov. George Romney of Michigan from a reluctant and part-time Republican into an aggressive party leader — in Michigan at least — is one of the most significant if subtle developments of the 1966 political year.

For by this metamorphosis Romney is stolidly reducing the greatest single barrier to what is widely assumed to be his ultimate goal — the G.O.P. Presidential nomination in 1968.

Long since he had accepted the importance of being earnest as a Governor; now he is accepting the indispensability of being an earnest partisan politician as well.

This businessman who entered politics with something approaching open scorn for mere party loyalty and organization types is now dramatically becoming a party regular of the regulars.

Long since, Romney had been the quietly-chosen favorite of Eastern and liberal Republicanism, as exemplified by such men as Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania, for the 1968 Presidential nomination. When this off-year campaign opened, Romney's great rival for 1968 was former Vice-President Richard Nixon; and the betting then was that Nixon would finish first at the 1968 Republican National Convention. This was the outlook because Nixon was the true choice of regular and old-guard Republicanism — the choice, that is, of the pros.

Romney, for his part, was widely suspect among these pros not because he had been a poor Governor, but because he was thought to be, and for that matter was, only a sometime Republican who did not care overmuch for the party faithful.

All this estimate is being radically changed now. For even though Nixon's services to the national party in the current campaign have been immense, in a 30-state barnstorming tour in behalf of Republican congressional and other candidates, he is no longer standing klieg-lit and alone as a partisan leader.

The long and short of it is that Romney was overwhelmingly re-elected in Michigan and, through his efforts as a good party man. The Democratic Labor party in Michigan was smashed through a victory for Griffin as well.

Romney is almost certain to move into the posititon of front-runner for the 1968 presidential nomination.

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marquis childs ★ *Campaign Spending Needs Cut* ★



CHILDS

With the shouting and the tumult of the election campaign ended it is possible to take another hard look at the political big spenders. The bill will come due in the months ahead and in one way or another most of it will be passed along to that old familiar figure, John Q. Taxpayer.

During his recent Asian tour, President Johnson boasted about the record of the 89th Congress. While in many ways it is an impressive record there were glaring omissions. One of the most conspicuous was the failure to put any curb on the spending that grows more reckless with each succeeding campaign.

The Johnson Administration sent to Congress a reform bill containing various provisions giving the voter a better chance to support the candidate and the party of his choice. An offset against income tax or a straight deduction would encourage small contributors.

Yet the Administration did little or nothing to get action on it from Congress. The only gesture was the random one of allowing taxpayers to designate $1 of their tax money to be paid over to the party of their choice. This could result in many millions of dollars put at the disposal of party chieftains with no restraints on how it would be used.

The Democrats have come to rely on big contributors through the device of the President's clubs. Conscientious party men, mindful of past scandals, are fearful that this will be a major embarrassment in 1968. In instance after instance a pattern is shown that can hardly be put down to coincidence.

A contractor or an architectural firm seeks and wins a big government contract. When campaign contributions are filed with Congress as required by law, it develops that four or five of the officers of the firm gave $1,000 eash to join the President's Club either just before or just after the contract was awarded.

The response when this comes to light is pure coincidence. But as the relationship with rewards handed out by government is shown that answer will hardly go down. The example of the President's Club is more glaring in light of the fact that the Republicans have shown that an ever-larger proportion of their funds comes from small donors. This is a reversal of the form of an earlier day when a few men of great wealth enabled the GOP to live in high style.

As campaign costs go up, the cynical belief is growing that only the rich can run for public office in this country. The Democratic candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania, Milton Shapp, a self-made millionaire in the electronics field, spent an acknowledged $1,400,000 to obtain the nomination against the Democratic machine in Philadelphia. His spending, much of it on television, in the campaign now ended was expected to run higher than $2,000,000.

Two Rockefellers, running for governor, Nelson in New York and Winthrop in Arkansas, had available the vast resources of one of the world's great fortunes. This gave them an independence denied to the man of little means who must think what his future will be if he is defeated for public office.

We can call 1967 a last-chance year. If reforms are not put through in the first session of the 90th Congress the spending in the Presidential campaign of '68 promises to get out of all control and a sad commentary on the country's political process.

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Madison Board Finds Schleppi Land Costly

At a routine meeting of the Madison Local School Board this week, the members reviewed the election returns with considerable pleasure (the renewal operating levy passed with an unofficial 62.12 percent of the vote), considered insurance bids and considered its current land-site problems.

Consideration of acquiring additional frontage on Hendron Road for the Odhe site by purchase of Schleppi lots on Hendron Road was tabled when it was learned the property was not available except in a five-acre plot and that the asking price was $15,000.

Personnel matters included employing Mrs. Marcella Nolze, Blacklick, to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Mrs. Mary Beverly, Edwards Elementary.

ON DUTY IN VIET NAM

S/Sgt. Robert F. Davis is on duty at Nha Trang AB, Viet Nam.

Sgt. Davis, an aircraft equipment repairman, is married to the former Betty Cupp, whose parents live at 599 E. Stewart-av.

What's Cooking?

REYNOLDSBURG

Monday, Nov. 21

Wiener on bun, green beans, potato chips, vanilla pudding and milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 22

Peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, tomato soup, mixed vegetables, carrot sticks, oatmeal cake and milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 23

Roast turkey and dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, Jello cranberry sauce, bread and oleo, mincemeat cookies and milk.

* * *

CANAL WINCHESTER

Monday, Nov. 21

Pizza noodles, Vienna bread and margarine, grapefruit and oranges, cookie and milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 22

Tomato soup, wiener sandwiches, head lettuce salad, ice cream and milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 23

Roast turkey and gravy on bread, mashed potatoes, green beans, cranberry, Jello salad, tarts and milk.

* * *

HAMILTON CENTRAL

Monday, Nov. 21

Tomato soup, crackers, cheese sandwich, peaches and milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 22

Roast turkey and gravy, mashed potatoes, cranberry salad, rolls and oleo, cookie and milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 23

Hamburger on bun, buttered peas, fruit, cookie and milk.

Who's For Spanish— Or Cake Decorating?

Carl Miller, superintendent of the Canal Winchester School District, has asked that the forms distributed in the area surveying interest in a self-sustaining adult education program be returned to the school before Thanksgiving.

As proposed, the program will offer 10 two-hour sessions in several subjects one evening a week beginning early in January and continuing through March.

TEN REGISTRATIONS are a minimum number for which a class will be set up. If competent teachers can be found, any class will be offered in which sufficient interest is shown.

The current survey, available at Hartman Printing Company and the school, lists oil painting, speech, furniture refinishing, financial planning, cake decoration, co-educational physical education, personal typing and conversation Spanish as possible subjects.

Anyone who is a resident of the school district and who is 18 or over and not attending Canal Winchester High School is eligible to enroll.

TUITION WILL be $10 for each course, and an extra charge will be made for supplies.

Lutheran Brotherhood Will Meet Wednesday

St. Matthew's Lutheran Brotherhood for men and boys will meet Nov. 16, 8 p.m. Fellowship will meet Sunday, Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m.

The charge's Thanksgiving service will be held Wednesday, Nov. 23, at 7:30 p.m. at Shadeville.

Mrs. Dolores Moore entertained with a stork shower on Tuesday evening, honoring Mrs. Margaret Lozier.

Paul Gloyd is now at home making a good recovery from a perforated ulcer. His mother, Mrs. Helen Gloyd, will remain with them for Thanksgiving.

Children and grandchildren from Grove City, Obetz and Jackson Pike visited Mrs. Clarabel Myers Sunday.

Mrs. Carrie Foor and Mrs. Zelda Rush and Buddy visited the Ben Apels in Columbus on Wednesday.

Remember the annual bake sale and soup sale at the Methodist Hall Saturday. It begins at 10 a.m.

St. Paul's To Observe 'Totenfest'

"Totenfest," Memorial Sunday, will be held at the 8 and 10 a.m. services at the St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Stewart and Bruck Street, Sunday. Held on the last Sunday of the "Old Church year," it is traditionally designed to review the Christians' hope in death.

Rev. John C. Lang, pastor, has chosen, "The Last Number on the Program," as his topic.

On Thanksgiving Day at 9:30 a.m., Lang will speak on "St. Paul's Formula for Thanksgiving."



GRADUATES

JUDY DETTY, 615 Blacklick-st, Groveport, has graduated with highest honors from Nationwide Beauty Academy in Columbus. The coveted "Award of Distinction" was presented to Miss Detty during the graduate luncheon. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert J. Detty, Jr.

CHIT CHAT MEETS

The Chit Chat Home Economics Extension Club held its November meeting at the home of Mrs. Harold Marcum, 263 Southwood-av.

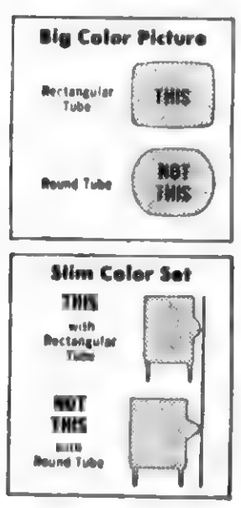
The lesson was "Weight Watch," led by Mrs. Glenn Stimpfle and Mrs. Thomas Weatherington with diets discussed and health and weight questionnaires issued.

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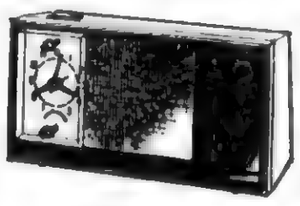
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TWINS' MOTHERS MEET

The Columbus unit of the Ohio Federation of Mothers of Twins will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at Barnett Recreation Center for a "Christmas Extravaganza." Hostesses will be Mrs. Richard Yoakum, Mrs. Edwin Bartlett, Mrs. Richard Allen and Mrs. Wesley Bishop.

OES TO MEET

Rickly OES Social Club will meet tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. for a potluck dinner at Rickly Temple, 1120 Barnett-rd. Hosts and hostesses will be Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haire, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Harris.



WHEN a "Donna" and a "Doris" sing together, "Double D mixed quartet. From the left are Mark Barber, Becky Fullen, Duet" is the name, naturally. The songbirds are, in front, Donna Renee Jividen and Mark Wesner. Seal and Doris Ourster. In the back are the members of the

Look Forward

Look Spectator *Look Forward*

Bell Ringers Billed

Residents of the Southwood Avenue and Fourth Street neighborhood better "take off" this weekend if they don't like teenage music.

There's going to be plenty of it every evening from Thursday through Sunday with duets, quartets and even a trumpet trio blaring.

BUT IT WON'T be the rock 'en roll variety, and many adults are expected to even have their homes for "front row seat."

It is the program prepared by the youth of the Southwood Church of Christ—a "Youth Revival" to which churches within a 50-mile radius of Columbus have been invited. (A trophy will be awarded to the one sending the largest visiting delegation.)

Tim Coop, youth minister of the Southwood Church, Lexington, Ky., is the evangelist conducting the 7 p.m. services and Gene Stinson, minister of the Buford Church of Christ, will lead the song services.

THE SOUTHWOOD youth choir and the two groups from Southwood pictured above will be joined by groups from other area churches. They include the "Apostles Quartet" from the Welch Avenue Free Will Baptist Church, "The Indianola Church of Christ Senior High Bell Ringers," "The King's Harbingers" (a trumpet trio) from Columbus and "The Melodaires," a girls' trio from Washington Court House.

Enthusiastic about the efforts the youth of the church have put forth to arrange this four-day revival, Mrs. Richard Donovan, 297 Markson-av, one of the youth sponsors, stresses that it is being carried out at a time when juvenile delinquency and the problem child are main topics of conversation.

"THESE YOUNG people keep busy doing good," she stated.

Following the services on Friday and Saturday evenings a social hour with games and refreshments will be held.

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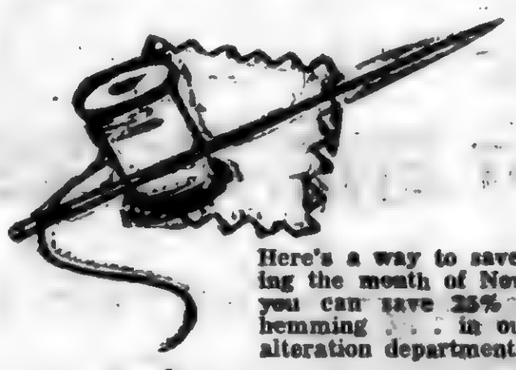
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Louisiana YAMS 3 LBS. 39¢

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STAR-KIST TUNA Chunk 6½-oz. Can **3 for $1**

Taylor's **SWEET POTATOES** 17-Oz. **25¢**

DIAMOND Shelled NUTS

Pecans Lb. Pkg.— **$1.39**

Walnuts Lb. Pkg.— **$1.19**

Baby Walnuts 2-Lb. Pkg.— **89¢**

Table-Treat **PINEAPPLE** No. 2 Cans • Sliced • Crushed • Chunk **4 for $1**

IGA MANDARIN ORANGES 11-oz. Can **4 for $1**

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IGA BROWN-N-SERVE ROLLS—Pkg. of 12 ..29c

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Anchor Hocking **GLASS TABLE SERVICE** 11-piece **2.99**

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Stokely's **APPLE SAUCE** No. 303 Can **10¢**

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Banquet **PUMPKIN PIES** 20-oz. Frozen **29¢ Ea.**

MORGAN Oysters 12-oz. Can Frozen **89¢**

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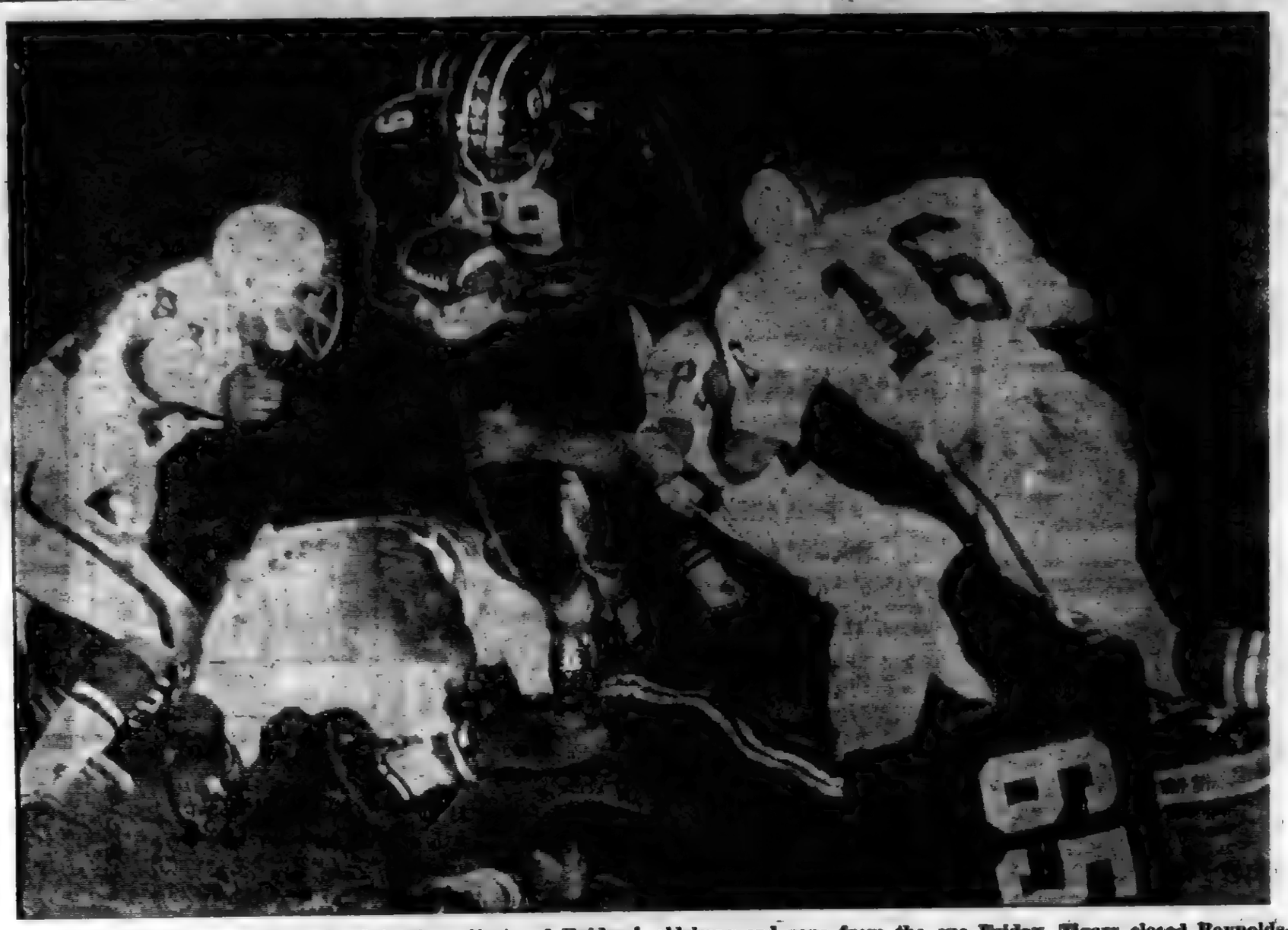
FOLGER'S INSTANT 10-oz. Jar **99¢**

FEARLESS PREDICTIONS

The "Fearless One" burrowed into seclusion at his local retreat, hoping to recharge his crystal ball before the roundball season opens later this month.

The Spectator forecaster completed his football predictions with a 5-2 effort, providing a seasonal total of 148 right, 60 wrong (slightly over the 70 percent mark).

"Fearless" is due to return and begin basketball calls in time for the Nov. 30 edition.



DADE RIGHT — Despite the defensive efforts of Raiders' Dick Baserman (left), Mike Herold and Denny Spires (16), Circleville halfback Steve Dade (49) powers his way into the Reynoldsburg end zone from the one Friday. Tigers closed Reynoldsburg season on sour note, winning 22-14. (Photo by Don VanHorn).

Look Forward
Look Spectator

Good Depth Should Make TV Contender In Metro Race

By BOB WHITMAN
Spectator Staff Writer

The toughest part of Russ Gregg's task at Teays Valley so far this year is one that might give a hint at what the Vikings have in the way of a Metro League basketball contender.

"I am having a tough time selecting a team this year," Russ said, "both because of the boys' ability and desire. We will have a great deal of depth, and should have a real good squad.

"LAST YEAR at this time," Gregg added," "we were set with the boys we would use, but right now I am only sure of Teets."

Rodney Teets, the Vikings' 6-4 leading scorer last year, is the lone returning starter. Gone from last season's 11-9 outfit are regulars Butch Kinsell, leading scorer along with Teets, Gerald Green, Gayle Fosnaugh and Gary Wilson, all who averaged in double digits during the 1965-66 cage campaign.

GREGG FEELS that he will have ample replacements for that group with the bulk coming from six returning letter winners and a group of an 11-4 reserve team which won the South Suburban League title.

The returning letter wearers, who are working for the four vacant positions in the starting line-up, are Mike Stone, a 6-0 senior forward, Ron Leatherwood, a 5-8 senior guard, Victor Love, a 6-2 senior forward, John Beavers, 6-0 senior forward, Larry Williams, a 6-0 senior forward.

MEMBERS OF the 11-4 reserve squad are all juniors with 6-5 Roger Kiser working on a shift from center to forward to beef up Russ' rebounding strength.

The rest are Bruce Roese, a 5-10 guard, Glen Gulick, a 6-0 guard, Stan Will, a 5-11 guard, Gary Rife, a 5-10 forward, Mike Lombardo, a 5-10 forward, Jim Chapin, a 6-1 forward, and Mike Kitchen, a

(Continued on Page 11)

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Depth—

(Continued from Page 10)

6-2 forward-center.

OF THE newcomers who look impressive are Larry Murphy and Jim Estep. Murphy is 5-10 and Estep stands 5-8, both are seniors.

GREGG feels that the defensive unit will benefit the most from the added bench strength that he expects this season.

"WE COULDN'T do a lot of things that we wanted to on defense last year because we were afraid of being over aggressive and getting hurt with fouls," he said.

On the offensive side of the court Russ fells that his group is shooting a little better from the forward corner position than last year but that the board work from that spot isn't up to last year's play by Fosnaugh and Wilson.

GREGG LOOKS for the biggest bugaboo to be the lack of size at the forward spots, hence the switch ("if we can do it") of Kizer from center to forward.

"But while our board play may suffer," Gregg said, "our inside shooting has picked up."

AS FOR the Metro League, Gregg sees it as a toss up. "I don't think you can pick a team right now," he said, "we have as good a chance as any."

Checkers Travel To Dayton, Des Moines Ice

The Columbus hockey Checkers set out on a week-long road trip today with stop-overs at Dayton (tonight) and Des Moines (Friday and Saturday).

The local IHL entry's next home game is scheduled a week from tonight on the Coliseum ice (8 p.m.) vs. Muskegon's Mohawks.

TEN AREA GRIDDERS MAKE METRO 'ALL-LEAGUE'



These 10 area gridders were named to the MetropolitanAll-League squad Monday night at the annual loop banquet. Front row (from left) includes Reynoldsburg's Denny Spires, Jim Wilcoxon, Ken Hergesell, Gary Shade and Dick Baserman. Back row: Hamilton Township's Ernie Spires and Jim Schumacher and Teays Valley's Bill Welsh, Randy Wilson and Cliff Nutter.

Tri-Champs Dominate First Metro Grid Squad

Metropolitan League tri-champs Reynoldsburg, Pleasant View and Whitehall divvied up honors equally on the loop's All-League squad this week by placing five each in the lineup of 22 gridders.

Teays Valley gained three berths while Franklin Heights and Hamilton Township gained two each. Each loop team added three more players to the honorable mention list.

THE SQUAD was divided into linemen (14) and backs (8) with a total of eight ends listed on the latter roster.

Pleasant View's Tony Ward was lone junior on the squad among 21 seniors.

Here's the Metro All-League line-up:

LINEMEN

FRANKLIN HEIGHTS — Dave Lewis and Dennis Brady; HAMILTON TOWNSHIP — Jim Schumacher; PLEASANT VIEW — Tony Ward, Don Wolfe, Marvin Roush and Jim Schwaigert; REYNOLDSBURG —Dick Baserman and Ken Hergesell; TEAYS VALLEY —Randy Wilson and Cliff Nutter; WHITEHALL—Jim Heaton, Ken Schmitt and Mike Scudder.

BACKS

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP — Ernie Spires; PLEASANT VIEW—Charley Hess; REYNOLDSBURG — Gary Shade, Denny Spires and Jim Wilcoxen; TEAYS VALLEY — Bill Welsh; WHITEHALL — Lew Anderson and Gary Hunter.

HONORABLE MENTION

FRANKLIN HEIGHTS — Terry Tonkin; John Jones and Don Glover; HAMILTON TOWNSHIP — Dale Brigner, Jeff Nelson and Steve Warning; PLEASANT VIEW — Pat Ward, Bill Greenlee and Jerry Boggs; REYNOLDSBURG — Mike Herold, Bob Gerdeman and Tim Wolfe; TEAYS VALLEY—Greg Hall, Ben Vause and Don Vosbury; WHITEHALL — Scott Graeler, Randy Nichols and Glen Foltz.

STANDINGS

1966 GRID FINAL STANDINGS

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Op.
Watterson	10	0	0	350	40
New Albany	9	0	0	303	47
Eastmoor	9	0	0	254	48
Arlington	9	1	0	296	113
Hilliard	8	1	0	265	67
Academy	7	1	0	202	35
Linden McKinley	7	2	0	201	96
Gahanna	7	2	0	198	81
Marion Franklin	6	2	0	293	90
West Jefferson	6	2	0	190	62
Dublin	7	3	0	248	98
Grandview	6	3	0	178	121
Pleasant View	6	3	0	207	115
Northland	6	3	0	80	56
Reynoldsburg	6	4	0	215	100
Hartley	5	4	1	221	117
DeSales	5	4	0	168	173
Worthington	5	5	0	143	161
Central	4	3	2	56	100
Brady	3	3	2	84	94
Whitehall	4	5	0	186	162
Franklin Heights	4	6	0	178	200
Whetstone	4	5	0	117	86
South	4	5	0	96	170
West	3	5	1	118	149
Bexley	3	6	0	113	101
Wehrle	2	4	0	36	106
St. Mary	2	6	0	62	140
Teays Valley	3	6	0	127	152
Walnut Ridge	2	6	1	56	175
Brookhaven	2	7	0	62	188
Grove City	2	8	0	68	216
Groveport	1	8	0	62	238
North	1	8	0	44	269
Canal Winchester	0	8	1	50	333
East	0	8	1	75	228
Hamilton Twp.	0	9	0	44	353



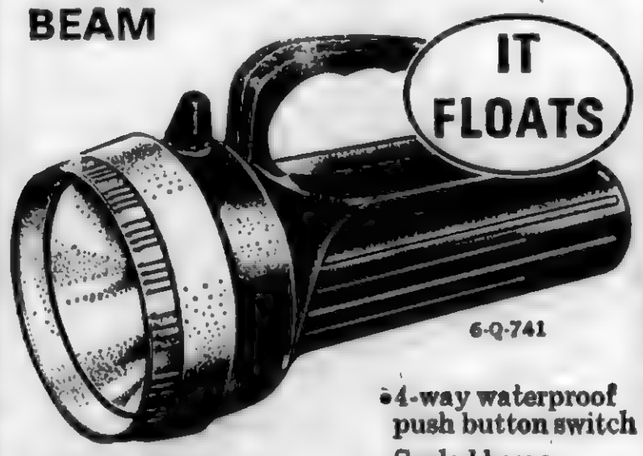
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Buckeye Ranch Plans Halfway Home

By VICKI HOY
Spectator Staff Writer

In 1957, the Women's Juvenile Service Board reached the goal they had worked for and dreamed of for many years, the purchase of 75 acres near Grove City to be used for the construction of adjustment homes for teenage boys with behavior problems.

This women's club grew to 200 active members with three sustaining boards, and within 10 years, two lodges were built, each housing 12 boys, houseparents and offices of social workers and administrators. It was called Buckeye Boys' ranch.

THE LADIES PLANNED to finance a new lodge about every five years, but another need has become more pressing — the need for further care of the boys after they complete their stay at the ranch. A "Halfway Home" is needed.

"Often when a boy is ready to leave the ranch, he has no home to return to and, although rehabilitated, is unable to strike out on his own," said Les Bostic, director of the ranch.

"Sometimes too, a boy can return to his original environment and fall back into old bad habits," he said.

THE HALFWAY HOME would not be on the ranch campus but nearer town and would house about 12 boys. It would have a dorm atmosphere with house parents. Boys could always return to this home if they wished.

After a boy is through at the ranch, after about three years, placement is difficult. Many of the boys wish to keep the ranch as "home." They return often to visit the house parents or friends. Some need continued regular counseling after they leave.

AFTER LIVING at the ranch the boys become proud of their "home" and they soon accept their chores around the house without contempt.

The ranch grounds are kept beautifully landscaped by the boys, who are paid according to the amount of responsibility required in the job (about 50 cents an hour). This money comes from a group of men who call themselves the Buckeye Rancher Group.

The boys also receive $5 a month allowance from parents or the social agency that sponsors the boy.

Some of the boys are permitted to work in Grove City to earn extra money. This summer 10 boys worked on campus and six boys tackled full-time jobs in the community. Others were placed in activity groups supervised by teachers or social workers.

MOST OF THE BOYS go to public schools and are able to participate in many extra school activities.

"After the boys have shown a healthy response to their environment," Bostic said, "limitations are at a minimum.

"Restrictions depend on the boy," he said. "For instance, when the boy's home condition is stable and receptive to his return, the boy is encouraged to keep in close contact with his parents and return as soon as possible.

Les Bostic, director of the Buckeye Boys' Ranch, supervises and befriends the staff and the boys when problems arise. There are about 24 boys living at the ranch now and 24 staff members.

"If the boys does not want to see his parents, or if his home invironment is unhealthy, the boy may be entirely restricted from seeing or talking with his family," said Bostic.

The individual consideration given each boy is an expensive endeavor.

"IT IS HARDER to get money for operation than for construction of new buildings," Bostic said.

Last year the Women's Juvenile Service Board, through projects and donations, gave over $10,750 to the ranch.

Tuition is $200 a month for each boy. This is usually paid by the boy's sponsor. Service clubs, United Appeal and federal funds help out too.

Some 50-60 boys are refused entrance each year because of lack of space or money or because of the boy's condition.

ENTRANCE screening is selective. Because of the open setting of the ranch, chronic criminal behavior can not be controlled and therefore can not be permitted. The boys must be managed without restricting walls, bars or corporal punishment.

Recommendations come in from the court, agencies or individuals. Requests are screened by a social worker; then the case history is reviewed by the entire staff at the ranch. Then the boy and his parents are asked to come for an interview.

"The team makes the final decision on admittance," said Bostic. "The entire staff discusses each case."

BUCKEYE BOYS' Ranch does not carry the stigma of a reform school. The methods used to reform boys are very different than impersonal institutionalized systems.

The atmosphere is that of a home. Brutal punishment or custodial force is not used; as much freedom as possible is given to each boy.

"The center is mental-health oriented, a treatment center rather than a correctional center," Bostic said.

The intellectually - retarded or those with severe criminal behavior are not admitted. Boys do not necessarily have to be recommended through a court nor do they need a delinquency record to get in.

At the ranch the boys are given order and routine, yet freedom.

"AT THEIR AGE, they are looking for a model, someone to be like," Bostic said. "All the staff tries to set a good example."

EVENING recreation leaders help with homework and play. There is no set time to do homework, but someone is always there to encourage the boys to do it.

Buckeye Boys' Ranch is staffed with people who really care about each boy.

"Their pay is low, but rewards are high," Bostic said.

St. John's Church Host To Thanksgiving Service

Columbus' oldest Union Thanksgiving service will be held at St. John's Church, 59 E. Mound-st, at 10 a.m. Thanksgiving morning.

The service which has been held each year since 1923, rotates from church to church. Participating churches are Central Presbyterian, Livingston Avenue Methodist and St. John's UCC.

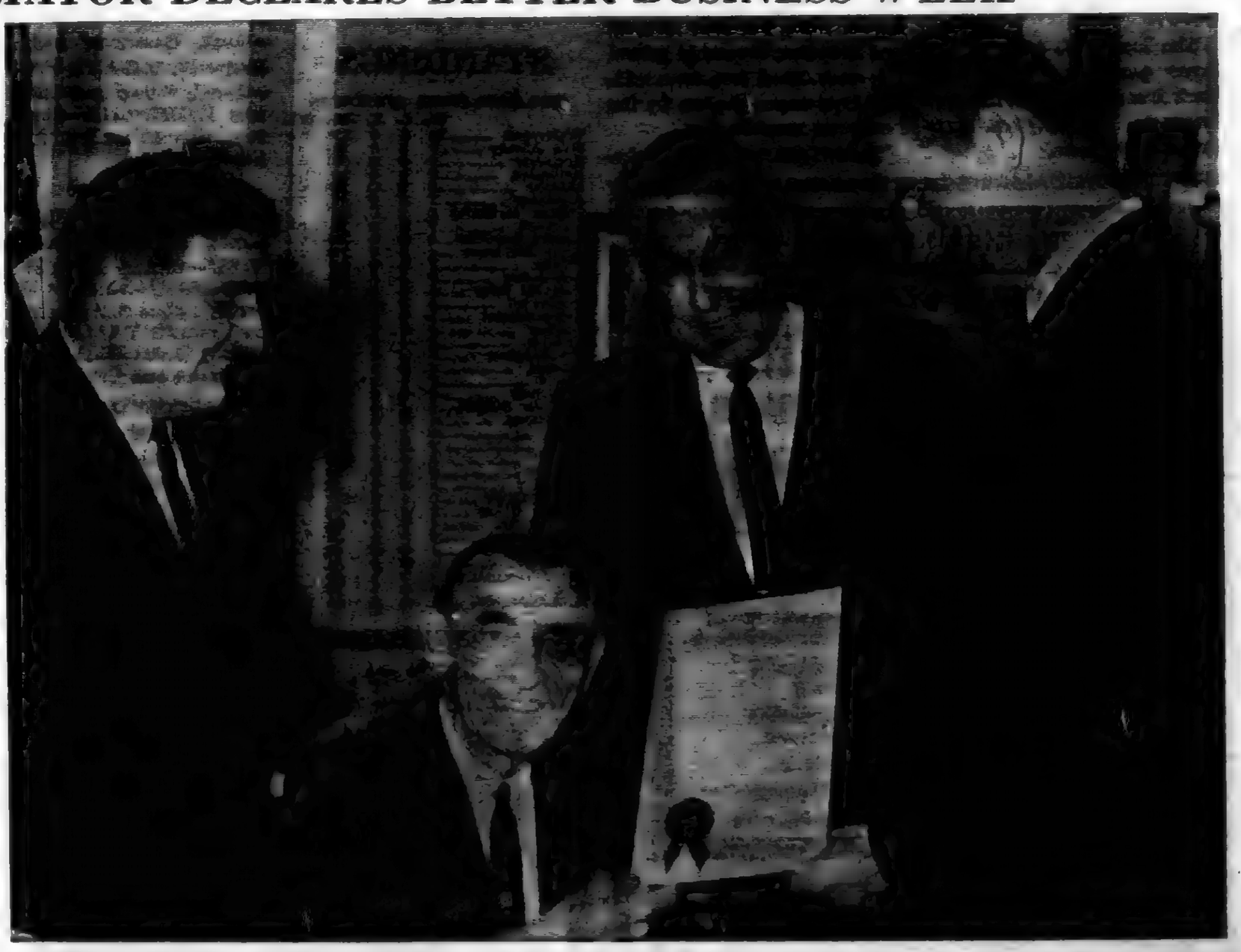
The offering is designated for "Combat World Hunger," an interdenominational effort in Ohio to raise $500,000 to send agricultural equipment and technicians overseas.

Pastor John Omerod of Central Church will deliver the sermon entitled "The Peril and Power of National Pride." Pastor Roland Perkins, Livingston Avenue Church, will read the Scriptures.

Teachers Conference Set

The Columbus and Suburban Council of Teachers of Mathematics will hold its annual conference on Saturday, Dec. 3, in cooperation with Capital University. Capital Math Professor Dr. Harold Brockman will serve as chairman. The morning-long meeting will be held in Bexley Hall on the Capital campus on E. Main Street.

MAYOR DECLARES BETTER BUSINESS WEEK



BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU week is declared by Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner, shown holding his proclamation. The week began Monday and continues through Friday. Shown with the mayor, from left, are Frank N. Albanese, membership director and public relations man from the BBB; Edward L. Hughes, BBB president and general manager, and William F. Robinson of WMNI Radio, president of the Better Business Builders Club.

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All kinds. Gtd. work. 279-3508

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THESE LECTURES WILL COVER SUCH SUBJECTS AS:
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Classes Begin Wednesday, Nov. 30, 1966
At 17 South High St., Room 320
Ample Time Will Be Allowed For Questions From The Audience. The Public Is Invited, But You Must Have A Reservation.
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TYPISTS, STENOGRAPHERS
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If you've been thinking about going back to work, you'll want to read what DR. JOYCE BROTHERS, prominent psychologist, says in her new booklet, "So You're Thinking of Returning to Office Work." Available FREE from any one of our locations.
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Limited FREE PARKING at Handy's, Corner S. High and Noble.
MANPOWER, Inc.
Home of the Girl In The White Gloves

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WANTED: baby sitter, Mon. through Thurs. or Fri. afternoons, for one child. North. 268-6160.

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Need someone to assist me in my fast growing business. A person who is not satisfied with just a job, but one who will take a personal interest and help to build it. If you can qualify, a permanent and lucrative future. Call 274-5416 or 231-4422.

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$3,744 to $5,262
40 hr. week. Paid vacations and holidays. Apply Personnel office, WORTHINGTON CITY HALL. Applications will be accepted until Nov. 18, 1966. Written examinations to be held Nov. 19, 1966, at 9 a.m., WORTHINGTON CITY HALL.

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Help him get it, even in your spare time. Call 279-8711

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Some knowledge of sewing and style sense. Full or part time. PERMANENT POSITION. Call 237-6477 after 12 noon.

EXPER. waitress. Broadway Restaurant, Grove City. Apply in person.

NEED BABYSITTER, couple hours after school, vic. English Vill. 237-2168 aft. 7 p.m.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

WOMEN — Be part-time cosmetics consultant out of own home. We provide training. 870-2592.

ATTENTION
Whitehall Civil Service Commission has openings in the Whitehall City School District for the following positions:
Substitute School Bus Drivers. Min. age 21 yrs., male or female. Must be citizen of U.S. and a resident of Franklin County for the immediate past year. $1.75 per hour. Must be available to drive mornings and evenings.
School Custodians, full or part-time. No age requirement. Must be U.S. citizen and resident of Franklin County for the immediate past year. Salary from $340.83 per month to start, with advancement to $404.16 per month with satisfactory service.
Both positions require excellent background and reputation. Bus drivers will be subject to driver's examination by Ohio State Life examiners. Must pass physical examination.
Applications can be obtained from the Whitehall Civil Service Comm., 360 S. Yearling Rd., and the office of Mr. G. O. Evans, Elementary Supervisor of the Whitehall City Schools, 675 S. Yearling Rd. Deadline for filing for both positions: 4 p.m. Friday, December 9, 1966.
Notice: This is a non-competitive examination in the Classified Service of the Whitehall City School District for the Commissioner. Idola Keller, Chr., Al Baker, Co-Chr., and Henry Maxfield, member.

RATE CLERK
Do you enjoy working with figures? No typing necessary. Pleasant West Side insurance office. 8:15 to 4:30, 5 day week. Bonus plan, paid vacations.
AUTO CLUB INS. CO.
3181 WEST BROAD
274-1184

WANTED: Companion and light housekeeper for elderly lady in N. End. Refs. 486-8131.

NURSES' AIDES
7 A.M. - 3 P.M.
PECK - O - WEE ONES
4216 E. Broad

BABY SITTER wanted. Responsible person, with refs., to live in and care for 2 children, ages 7 yrs., 16 mos. Light house work. 967-5336 Johnstown, after 5 p.m.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

RATE CLERK
AUTO INSURANCE (exper'd)
Typing not necessary. Pleasant Hilltop insurance office. 8:15 to 4:30, 5 day week. Bonus plan, paid vacations.
AUTO CLUB INS. CO.
3181 W. BROAD ST.
Call MR. MOORE
274-1184 days 274-7951 eves.

TEACHERS NEEDED
Pre-school for retarded children. Classes held 4 mornings weekly. Exper. with retarded children desirable but not necessary. Call 221-1966 or 221-9115.

NEED MAID for light housework and cook evening meals. 1 to 7 p.m. Home in Arlington. 3391 Stonehenge Ct. 486-1788.

3B—MALE or FEMALE HELP WANTED

NEWS CARRIER
for Parklawn area. 866-0106.

NEWS CARRIER
for area of S. Chesterfield between Mound and Main. 235-0402.

Piano Player
FOR CLUB, POPULAR MUSIC. FRIDAY, 8 - 10 P.M.
CALL 444-3733.

DAIRY STORE CLERK
Part or full time. Days. Apply Isaly's Great Eastern, 860 Hamilton Rd. (no phone calls).

SALES PERSON — REAL ESTATE, full time. Prefer licensed. If not, will help train. Pd. advertising, office time. Call
John W. Garber, MLS Rltr., 279-9455, for appointment.

NEWS CARRIER
for area of S. Chesterfield between Mound and Main. 235-0402.

NEWS CARRIER
For Parklawn area. 866-0106.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

HAVE CLOTHES? Will iron. 866-1678

WASHINGS, ironing, curt'ns done in my home. White. 274-9996.

IRONINGS done, reasonable. Call 221-9972.

WILL CARE for aged mother or retired lady. 1st flr., private room. 855-1467.

DAY WORK OR IRONING. 274-0232

IRONING DONE 274-5878

IRONINGS — Hilliard Area 876-1523

IRONINGS TO DO in my home. 276-3239.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

S.E., CARE for children, 5 day week. Playroom, meals. 237-5635.

BABYSITTING, my home, days. Mrs. Powers, 279-7553.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABY SITTER — Elderly lady, evenings, Hilltop area. 274-1368 after 4.

EAST—Will baby sit or iron, my home. Refs. 866-7196.

WILL BABYSIT in my home, West Side. 274-1976.

BABY SITTING in my home. 279-9273.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING? Will care for your children in my home. 237-5954.

5A—DAY NURSERY

BLAZERS WEE WISDOM NURSERY-KINDERGARTEN
EAST. 1700 Courtright Rd.
237-9718—SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR SAT.

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and CITY LICENSED
Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES. 2 to 6 years. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. 279-2202.

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Pre-school training, supervised play. Hot lunches, Fenced play-ground. License for 25 children. 6 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 221-9676.

NURSERY
EASTLAND TOY TOWN. Licensed, excellent child care. Reas. rates. No age limit. 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. 5322 NEWPORT RD. or call 837-5194 (Sun Vall).

6—HOMES AND APTS UNFURNISHED

953 DUPONT AVE. — Single, 6 rms. and bath, $62.50 mo. 274-0918.

NEIL AVE. BRICK
7 rms., bath, gar., W. - W. carpet, draperies, refrig., range. In excel. cond. Could easily duplex. Possible land contract. Call mornings.
MARY JANE SCHILLING
REALTOR 224-7370

WESTGATE AREA—¼ twin sgle. Tri-level, 2 bedrs., very modern. Adults, no pets. $85. 878-1412.

WEST — ½ double. 201 Dana Ave. $75. 279-8759.

BROOKSHIRE PARK — 3 bedrm. 1 flr. plan. Fireplace, carport. $120 mo. CALL COLLECT. 362-3585, Delaware, O.

839 CAMPBELL — ½ dbl. 4 rms., bath. Clean. Gas fnc. $65. 471-2767.

HILLTOP—Lower 3 rm. apt. Encl. porch. Nr. bus. Cpl., ret. lady. No children or pets. Gas fnc. $60 plus utils. 274-3967.

804 SHERIDAN AVE. — 6 rms., lower duplex, 3 bedrms. Nr. Capital University. 231-6605, 231-2110.

1172 OAKWOOD — Upper duplex. 5 rms., blocks so. of Whittier. Corpus Christi. 237-8909 1903.

GROVE CITY — Lower apt., 3 rms., bath. Adults. 875-6222 after 4 p.m.

LOCKBOURNE, OHIO — 4 rms., bath. 491-2667.

3 RM. APT. kitchen dinette, furnished, $55. 274-5345.

3 ROOMS, modern, near shopping center and transportation. $70 mo. 253-6653 after 6 p.m.

6—HOME AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

355 SYCAMORE — 4½ rms., bath. Utilities paid. $65 mo. 444-0182.

GERMAN VILLAGE — Dutch brick, 3 bedrms. 6 rms. References required. Call 258-9508 weekdays.

GROVE CITY — Upper apt., 5 rms., bath, screened porch. $69.50. 875-6410.

University Area
20 E. 14th Ave., off N. High. Spacious fully carpeted one-bedroom suites with range, refrigerator, disposal. Air conditioned. Heat, hot water included. Off-street assigned parking. Adults only. Lease from ..... $100 to $125
For appointment call:
D. Mauger, 486-7229.
MAUGER Management Co.
228-2906 131 E. State Realtor

HILLTOP—2447 West Broad. Range, refrig., heat furn. No children, no pets. $55. 274-2606.

GALLOWAY
6383 HUNTER ST. — 5 rm. 1 flr. plan. 2-car garage, fenced yard and garden. $50 month. 274-4533.

EUREKA AVE. SOUTH, 454 —½ dbl., 3 bdrms., liv. rm., din. rm., bath, kchn. 471-0598.

WEST STATE ST., 632 — ½ dbl., 3 bdrms., liv. rm., din. rm., bath, kchn. Near schools. 471-0598.

2091½ W. BROAD, rear, ½ double, 5 rms., with shower, $50 a mo. Adults only. 279-6469.

WESTGATE area, 2 bedrm. twin sgl. Stove, refrig., bsmt. 878-1044.

OBETZ—New apt., all brick. 2 bedrooms, water, range, refrig. furn. $75 per mo. 231-9236.

1209 N. 4TH — 6 rms., bath, gas fnc., $70.
1211 N. 4th, ½ dbl., 5 rms., $55
Inquire at 174 E. Fifth Ave.

NORTH of Hilliard, 1 bdrm. mod. home. Couple only. 889-8720.

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

494 E. WHITTIER — on 2 bus lines. 3 rm. apt. on 2nd fl. $18.50 per week plus utilities. Adults. 443-6877.

HILLTOP — Nice 3 rm. partly furn. apt. Utilities pd. Adults only. Aft. 6, 274-3622.

MAN to age 40. Share modern 6 rm. ranch. Refs. 237-1416.

NICELY FURN., near Central Pt. 1535 Thomas Ave. 279-0504.

EAST, just off Main. Sleeping rm. in basement. Private entrance. Refs. Reasonable. 237-4180.

CENTRALLY located, very nice 1st fl. apt. 5 rms., suitable for up to 5 persons. 221-1712.

WEST — Basement apt. Utilities pd. $75 per mo. Young couple or single person. No children. Close to bus line and stores. Must see to appreciate. Refs. 276-6313.

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Free Pick-up and Delivery anywhere in Ohio
NOVEMBER SPECIALS
WING-BACK CHAIRS $59.50
Completely Upholstered, Fabric and Labor Included.

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

2518½ W. BROAD — 2 rms., kitchenette, bath, furn. Utils. paid. 451-2606. If no ans., 279-6380, 8:30 to 5:30, Monday thru Friday.

BROAD ST., East, Whitehall efficiency, 2 rms., new furniture, hot water heat. Adults. 231-2364.

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

SLEEPING ROOM with living room privileges. Refs. 159 Edgevale Rd., near shopping center. 235-0024.

LINCOLN VILLAGE NO., nr. Dr. Hospital. Prefer employed lady. Exchange refs. Call 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. 875-5236.

HILLTOP — Clean room in good home. Lg. closet, empl. man, lady. 274-1922.

6B-1—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

844 S. 3RD. ST., furn. rms. Private bath. 443-0814.

6C—OFFICE AND DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

STORAGE room, New Rome. Office space on Broad St. 274-3185.
LUCY E. DEAN, R.E.B.

GROUND FL. OFFICE ROOM. Ideal public exposure. Directly across from Great Western Shopping Center. Reasonable. Call Bob John, 443-1568.
RUCKER REALTY, 276-5179

7A—MISC'L. FOR RENT

SUCCESSFUL RUMMAGE store, racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 day, $50 wk. 962 E. Main, 231-8066.

8—INSTRUCTION

TUTORING — Modern math. Grades 1st - 12th. B.S. degree, math major. 443-4906.

DAY AND EVENING Classes Business Administration, Industrial Mgt., Accounting, Electronics. Drawing, Secretarial Courses.
Franklin University
40 W. Long, YMCA 224-6237

9—MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

Guitar, Mandolin, Banjo, Lessons, Sales, Service.
AL ABRAMS
1942 SULLIVANT AVE.
279-4163

HILLTOP — Piano lessons in my home. 279-7216.

MUSIC LESSONS in your home. All instruments. Al Longstreth, 274-1078.

9—MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

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My home. 258-0592.

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9A—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ELEC. GUITAR AND AMP. 274-4443

CABLE-NELSON console piano with bench, mahogany. 274-8390. 1300 Woodcroft Rd.

KAY 4 STRING BANJO. 231-6131.

COMPL. BELL-LYRA for marching in band. Lge. sz. $115. 486-1936.

TRUMPET, Mendes, professional, $75. 878-4107.

5-STRING BANJO, GUITAR, 2 violins. 866-6316, 866-4286. 7368 E. Main

AMPLIFIER, Fender, Princeton, tremolo, 2 inputs. Almost new. 231-1147.

DBL. PICK-UP solid body guitar and amplifier, $99. 461 Wyandotte.

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SPINET ORGAN
Leslie tone cabinet. Excellent for entertainer.
ONLY $950
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Dealers for Martin Guild Goya and Harmony. Full guarantee on all stringed instruments, new and used. Ohio's most complete instrument repair. Wide selection of tambourines, harmonicas, strings, straps, books, recorders, etc.
The Columbus Folk Music Center
21 E. 13th Ave. 291-5255

9A—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

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HOME CABLE PIANOS
RIDDLE MUSIC LAND
2020 E. 5th Ave. 258-1198

Grand Opening Sale
To celebrate the grand opening of our new location we have slashed prices on more than 100 new and used pianos and organs. Spinets, consoles, grands, players, studios and practice pianos at lowest prices ever. Don't miss this opportunity to own a famous make piano or organ at a discount price. Open Sun. 1-5, Mon. - Fri. 10-9. Sat. 9-5.
TERRY PIANOS AND ORGANS
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Student Guitars, $25. 1 yr. unconditional guarantee; Harmony student guitars, $39. 2 yr. unconditional guarantee. Lessons for all stringed instruments — all styles.
The Columbus Folk Music Center
21 E. 13th Ave. 291-5255

FOR SALE or trade: electric guitar with 2 pick ups and vibrato. 267-4726.

USED PIANO, $45.
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10—PIANO TUNING

PIANOS TUNED—$8
GUARANTEED
Refs. Given. Pianos Bought and Sold. 875-1481.

13—WANTED TO BUY

WE PAY CASH for used furniture. Call us. 444-2271.

WANTED: Good clean furniture and appliances. We buy estates. Cash immediately. 2525 S. Broadway, rear, Grove City. 875-0637 or 875-4606.

WE PAY top dollar for furniture, appliances, or will sell for small fee.
Van Meter Auction Co.
505 N. High—221-1704

WE BUY FURNITURE OF ANY DESCRIPTION. 221-9436

CASH for good used furniture, antiques, misc. 224-2426.

WANTED—Old TV sets, any cond. Will pick up. 291-6668.

JUNK CARS—CASH
253-4438

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WE BUY OLD COINS
AMERICAN and FOREIGN
2290 W. BROAD ST.

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ANTIQUES, USED FURNITURE, ONE PIECE OR HOUSE FULL. 279-8947.

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13—WANTED TO BUY

We Now Pay
40c
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Newspapers
Ohio Waste Paper Co.
1980 S. Fourth St.—443-7691

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

WEDDING gown ensemble, complete. Floor length with train. Off white satin with lace trim. Sz. 9. 262-6013.

FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES out of rented rooms. 875-4693.

KODAK Signet 40 camera (35 mm.); Kalimar light meter; Strobomar Honeywell Futuramic II electronic flash; portable elec. oven, deluxe model, 29x17x17, never used. 237-5064.

LADIES' clothing: 2 evening gowns, sz. 20½; girl's suits, dresses, slacks, sz. 16. 876-5708.

WALLPAPER
Every Second Roll 21c
VAUGHN PAINT
1154 S. High St. 443-0002

Hand Made DOLL CLOTHES. Knits, crochets, compl. outfits. 237-4342.

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Your Useable discards of CLOTHING, FURNITURE, ETC., are needed for the handicapped and low income families. Call
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Washer, fully autom. A-1 cond. $45. Also elec. dryers. Guaranteed. 491-1497.

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By Appointment
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AUTOMATIC WASHER and dryer, $10 each. Used motors and parts. 276-4456.

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CUSTOM designed to meet your needs. LA RAY FARM LUMBER, Pataskala, Ohio, 927-2091 (collect).

BOYS' AND GIRLS' USED bikes. 444-7965.

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Order Now for Christmas
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14—MISC'L FOR SALE

Grave Markers
$60
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation, erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
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Open for business every day 'til May.
6 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. ROUTE 23)
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (B) Bologna, Beef by Quarter.

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32ND DEGREE Mason's ring with diamond; diamond Shrine pin; lady's diamond. Very reasonable. 274-6389.

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Good selection, low prices. Lutheran Welfare Stores, 977 W. Broad, 1089 Mt. Vernon, 124 E. Main.

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OHIO ORCHARD APPLES taste better — crisp, juicy, orchard-fresh! Jonathan, Delicious, Stayman Winesap. CIDER, too — rich, tangy, full of flavor! Open Sunday afternoons. OHIO ORCHARD CO., Milford Center (5 mi. south of Marysville)

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NEW ELEC. rotisserie broiler, Farberware, lg. Orig. $50, now $25. 224-5393.

LIVING RM. suite, $22.50; bed, comp., $12.50; chest, $10; dresser, $10; range, $15; refrig., $17.50; dinette, $15; bedrm. suite, comp., $35; coal stove, $45; washer, $17.50; rinse tubs, $4.50; dining rm. suite, $45; wardrobe, $12.50; pole lamp, $3.50; stereo, $25; heaters, $10; utility cabinet, $7.50; baby bed, $10; TV, $22.50; rug, $7.50; auto. washers, $25 up; dryers, $35 up.; tables, lamps.
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WOMAN'S compl. 4 season wardrobe, sizes 8-10, includes slacks, sweaters, long formals and cocktail dresses. Famous labels, including Davidow. Also shoes, small sz. Mon. thru Sat., 12-8 p.m. 323 S. Hampton Rd.

ICE SKATES — 1 pr. boy's, sz. 4; girl's, sz. 3. Boy's football shoes, sz. 4. All like new. Play pen. 236-5487 after 5 p.m.

LADY'S wool coat, sz. 12; 20" grates for Haslett furnace. 274-3029.

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25" WALNUT TV, thin line, beautiful finish, 1 yr. old, $75. 274-7979.

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ANTIQUES, glass, china. Aprons, misc. 279-8743.

DOG HOUSES, all sizes, priced according to size. 262-4879.

LET ME make an artificial flower arrangement for your home. 837-3950.

HOOVER sweeper, with attachments. Excel. cond. Must sell. $15. 262-9451.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

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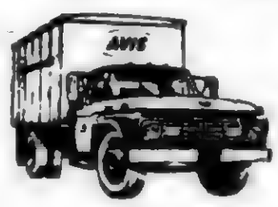
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14—MISC'L FOR SALE

5'8"x3'8½" WINDOW, "Andersen," insulating, gliding. New! Model 58038, with screens. Original price $144. Sacrifice, $100. 866-0290.

FABRICS, discount prices. Dress and draperies, sample cuts, nylon net, 4 yds. for $1. 72" felt, $2.48 yd. Zippers, 1c an inch. Custom made drapes and slip covers.
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Open Mon. and Thurs. 'til 9

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Cider — Eggs
OFFENBURGER'S at our farm, 2537 Home Rd.
Grove City 875-6233

KIDS', ladies' clothes; alum. tree. Stamps, cash. 274-6289.

8 PC. DIN. RM. suite, $195; bedrm. suite, $185; 2 wardrobe trunks, men's, both for $25; projector parts, all for $50. 488-2217.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

GENUINE Texas Longhorns; also 12 gauge shotgun. 444-3841.

LAWN sweeper for leaves, $17. Will show orig. bill of $30. Used twice. Mortar box. 276-1176.

SECTIONAL, 2 pc. beige with tbl. Will sacrifice. 231-3152.

TV'S, USED, $10 to $40, in working cond. Pataskala, 927-6480.

Firewood
237-3121

BASEMENT SALE
Clothing, assorted sizes. Dresses, coats, blouses, skirts, shoes, 7-7½-8; girl's bike, 26" Huffy, $20. Call between 1 and 4, Nov. 16, Mon., Nov. 21. 71 N. Ogden.

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BEE REALTY Rltrs. 252-1108

REAL ESTATE WANTED

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BUY OR SELL

Regional Realty, Inc.

237-5144 237-6528

LIST WITH

Deffet Real Estate

276-2153

CASH IMMEDIATELY

For your older home or investment property. Condition or location does not matter. No obligation. Call 258-9508 any time day or night.

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6079 Endicott Rd.

RANCH 3 B.R. FAM. RM. Owner says SELL NOW. Possible land contract.

NORTH COLUMBUS REALTY, INC.

REALTOR 888-0505 MLS

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SOUTH HIGH — next to Mercy Hosp. House in rear rents for $75 mo. House in front has 4 bedrms., baths up and down. Could easily be duplexed for $1500. This property will grow in value. Price $20,000.

KEN-DICK Realty 276-2606

SOUTHEAST

LIVMOOR HEIGHTS—4 bedrms., 2 baths. Carpeting, beautiful paneled rec. rm., enclosed patio, nr. schools and trans. 1459 Aven Drive. 235-0777.

951 MILLER — 300 DN., $78 MO. EVERYONE WELCOME. One block south Livingston. Nice 2 bedrms., 2 story, dining rm., 1½ car garage, alum. storms.

GOETZ REALTY 471-3934

LAFB PERSONNEL

Hamilton Meadows

Hamilton Schools

ASSUME LOAN

4 bedr. plus 2-c. gar. $117 mo.

3 bedrm. bi-level ..... $91 mo.

3 bedrm. ranch ..... $84 mo.

For a real beauty see this deluxe ranch home with all the extras, plus 1½ car gar. Convenient to Base. V.A. "O" down, $107 mo.

ALSO 2 houses for rent. Call George Robinson, 491-2560.

BELL REAL ESTATE CO.

ONLY $100 DOWN

WHY RENT when you may choose from a variety of modern home styles with payments ranging from $110 to $140 per mo.?

Close and move in within 3 days. Call Don Beggrow, 491-2681.

BELL REAL ESTATE CO.

491-2100

WEST

B

Good older home. Located edge of Hilliard on 1 acre. Ideal for truck gardening. Nothing down G.I. or $800 down FHA. Call Vergie Berney, 876-4076.

BURTON REALTY 488-4555

WEST

WEST - INVESTMENT

2 houses for the price of one. Only $11,900. Terms or trade considered. Mr. Natoli.

R. G. DENMEAD Realtors 224-9295

347 LETCHWORTH AVE. One owner home. 3 bedrm. ranch. Spacious rooms. Large utility room and workshop off 2 car att. garage. Few steps to bus.

Edna Moreland, Realtor 253-8705

NEAR ST. MARY MAGDALENE. Owner trans. 3-4 bedroom luxury home with $5,000 kitchen, 1¼ baths, carpeting, div. bsmt., 2-car garage.

DOUG RIFE & CO. 276-5435

2943 Sullivant 9-9 Realtors

MAKE NO MISTAKE—BUY IN WESTGATE. Priced in mid teens. Carl Rucker, 274-5141.

ALL BRICK RANCH with stone fireplace. HURRY ON THIS ONE. Carl Rucker, 274-5141.

THIS HOME WILL BE BIG ENOUGH. Lge. rooms, 2½ car garage. Near everything. Hilltonia area. Call Carl Rucker, 274-5141.

LAKE CHOCTAW LOT — A real beauty and priced right too. Carl Rucker, 274-5141.

RUCKER

MLS Realtor 276-5179

HILLTOP- close to W. Broad. Compl. redec., well built, 6 rms., bsmt., lg. yd. $11,500 or will trade for smaller home. By owner, 274-5019 or 276-3872.

WEST

HILLTOP — Close to Great Western. 3-bedrm., 1 flr. plan. Basement, gas fnc., side dr. Only 8 yrs. old. Ex. cond. Will FHA or GI. Florence Hendrix, 274-9521, or James M. Stevens, 274-1139.

928 MIDLAND. Rent to buy. 4 rm. ranch, new gar. $8,900.

CONLEY-CESTA 276-6111

REALTY 18 N. Harris Ave.

HAROLD FOX REALTY

3465 Fisher Rd.

BIG DARBY SPECULATION Old farm house on rolling land overlooking Big Darby Valley on 10 acres adjacent to proposed dam. $15,000.

½ ACRE and 1 acre lots also available adjacent to dam. $2500. Call

LESTER WILKINS, 875-2651

Wilcox Roach R'ltors

875-3411

NEAR LINCOLN VILLAGE 3 bedrm. ranch, fireplace in liv. rm., built-ins in kitchen, fin. rec. rm. in bsmt., attach. 2 car gar., lovely corner lot. Bargain priced at $17,900. Vacant for your inspection. Trade considered.

BRANT REALTY, 268-0066

3584 ALBERTA OWNER

New brick and stucco ranch. 3 bedrms., 1½ baths. Kchn. with built-ins, English type bsmt. with game rm. Lot 50 ft. x 185. GOOD PRICE. APPT. ONLY. Call 274-4581.

SUBURBAN

Canal Winchester

Brick 1½ sty. with 4 bedrms., 2 baths. Cherry woodwork, firepl. in big liv. rm., separate din. rm., full bsmt., 2-car gar. Under $20,000.

Ken Realty Co.

Groveport

[illegible] 836-7662

GROVE CITY

FORCED TO SELL AT LOSS 4 yr. old, 3 bedrm. ranch, lg. carpeted liv. rm. and din. rm., 2 baths, lg. kitchen with dining area, custom cabinets. Full div. bsmt., finished rec. rm., 1½ car finished gar., concrete drive. Lot 65'x 190', with chain link fence. Range, disposal, and blender. New paint inside and out. 5 min. to all shopping, schools, bus. Immediate poss. Washer and dryer included in this price. $17,950 (conventional), $19,250 (FHA or VA). To inspect please call 451-1684 or 228-8675.

1½ Acre Corner Lot

2000 SQ. FT. — Split-level with bsmt., 3 car garage. 15 mos. old. Family rm. plus util. rm., all built-in kitchen incl. refrig. Near Western Electric. VA "O" down.

Hazel Medors Realty

252-4882 237-0248

Open House Sunday

3 mi. east of Rt. 256 on Refugee Rd. Beautiful country living. A 3 bedrm. ranch. Owner forced to sell due to ill health. 30 minutes from Bros dandHigh.

SANDIE WEED 235-0363

Martin L. Roth & Assoc's Inc.

235-3487

SUBURBAN

JOHN M. BRINKER

Rlty. 12 E. Main, Ashville, O.

837-7538 YU. 3-6551

40 ACRES, Grove City, on Holton Rd. Corn ground, stream, old log house and barn, woods. $28,500. Bline Land Co. Mechanicsburg, 513-834-9122.

SUBURBAN HOME

with acreage. Only 3 years old. Price in 30's. Also additional land available. Private owner. 876-5751.

LOT FOR SALE

LOTS, CHOCTAW LAKE, 379'x90'. Cheap. 876-1101.

TILE BLOCK BUILDING, filling station, body shop, garage, with living quarters, 6 acres level land, on Route 93, 2 miles south of McArthur, Ohio. Deep well, 2 stoker furnaces, fully equipped and in operation. Call L. F. Reffitt, LY. 6-4173, or write Rt. 1, Hamden, Ohio.

BEXLEY lot — Zoned for twin single or private dwelling. 237-5803.

INVESTMENTS

GAHANNA

New Brick twin sgls.

3 Bedrms.

1½ baths, full divided bsmts. central air conditioning. $27,500. Call Clarence Cummings, 231-9367.

CHARLES F. JOHNSON & E. Long Rltrs. 224-5431

OUT OF TOWN

DEVELOPED waterfront lot in Port Charlotte, Fla. Sacrifice. 274-5149.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

MOTOROLA TV, hi-fi comb., modern, wal. Have replaced with color TV. Would make terrific Christmas gift! Perfect cond. $125. 235-6288 aft. 3 p.m.

BENDIX DRYER, sgle. speed and temperature. Runs good. $25. 866-9328.

BEDROOM SUITE, miscellaneous articles. 274-0740.

RUGS, oval braided, 10'x15', 24"x72" runner, two 24"x36". All $40. Call before Nov. 25. 876-4373.

LULLABY CRIB, comp. Good condition. 231-6165.

SALESMAN'S SAMPLES — Budget priced: Maternity, size 10; ladies' sportswear, sz. 10; Jr. sportswear, sz. 7. 866-1145.

BE gentle, be kind, to that expensive carpet, clean it with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. H & S Hardware, 1683 Parsons Ave.

ANTIQUES, by private collector; 2 beautiful cake stands; wormy chestnut coffee grinder; 2 paper weights, silver, brass; organ lamp; pressed glass; 2 ink wells; books; signed limoges; Bavarian, German china; German doll pin cushion; crystal; hand carved hall chair; some Oriental. Also G.E. console TV with remote control, needs tube. $10; lady's coat, sz. 20, $4. 276-5879 eves. and weekend.

ADDING MACHINE, Burroughs manual. Good cond. $35. 235-1335.

LADY'S BEIGE reversible winter coat, size 10; olive green car coat, size 9; Stella 4-string bass guitar; dark brown human hair wig; cocktail dresses, one peach lace, the other black brocade; long pink lace formal. All size 11 - 12, worn just once. 866-4986 after 6 p.m.

'65 RCA color UHF on warranty. Excellent cond. Walnut finish. $295. 235-3748.

FIREWOOD

Delivered, $25 cord, $15 rick.

274-3125

RANGE, gas, 40 in., good cond. Avail. Nov. 19. $45. [illegible]

RANGE, Roper, gas, good condition. $30. 274-4581.

2 PC. SECTIONAL sofa, gd. cond. Separate slip covers. [illegible]

CAMERA and projector, $250 value for $120; Kodak, elec. 8 auto. camera, like new. Will separate. Revere projector model 85. 279-9084.

SNOW TIRES, nylon tubeless, 8.00x14. 279-2238.

WASHERS and dryers. Brand names, fully gtd. Priced to sell. 221-3666 or 274-[illegible].

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

H.O. AURORA Road Race set. New. Real bargain. 279-5570.

MOHAWK RUG, brown tweed. 279-5490 aft. 3:30.

BIKE, girl's 24 in., $10; recliner chair, $8; desk, $7; refrig., $10. 274-8857.

TV, combination Zenith, 23" stereo, record player, AM - FM radio. Good cond. $225. 866-2755.

RANGE, 40" Frigidaire, good condition, $40. 274-6219.

LADY'S SUIT, 16, heather green tweed. New. Allergic, worn once. 274-5383.

OHIO ORCHARD APPLES taste better — and cider, too. It's orchard fresh, rich, and tempting! Open Sunday afternoons. OHIO ORCHARD CO., Milford Center (5 mi. south of Marysville).

TV, $10; sofa, $25; chrs., $2 - $10; glider, $10; lamps, $3; golf clubs, $20; play pen, $3; bassinette, $3; toys and misc. [illegible]

G.E. WASHER, Norge elec. dryer, excel. cond. $75 (both). 861-1458.

DISHWASHER, G.E. "Mobile Maid", very nice, $140; Estey Orcoa organ, console, good cond., $150. Sold new for $485. 471-7186.

TRAILER range and refrig. comb., $40; breakfast set, $12; baby bed, $6; refrig., $15; bed, compl., $18; range, $10; elec. range, $15; misc. chairs; mattress, $8; couch, $12; springs, $4; dryer, $10; washer, $10; deep freeze, $35. NEW! COLUMBUS RANGE, 30" or full sz. Only $95. Misc. items. 221-9436.

HOOKED RUG, frame and stand; 50 sk. rug wool; boy's red wool blazer, sz. 12; Sunbeam vacuum coffee pot; baby scale. 279-4044.

CHAIRS, 1 uphols. contour, 1 O.S.; G.E. port. radio-stereo. 878-5905.

ELECT. REFRIG., $10; wal. breakfront, $50; 2 metal cabinets, $5; misc. 258-0741.

BEDRM. SUITE, $50; dinette, $22.50; couch and chair, new, $65; set twin beds, compl., $55; refrig., $45; range, $40; washer, $35; dryer, $20; TV, $35. 258-8909.

ELECTRIC RANGE, $15

252-2932

CAPE COD DRAPES, white, assorted sizes. 237-7165.

BOY'S 26" SCHWINN BIKE, $10; chain drive tricycle, $5. [illegible]

REFRIGERATOR, $10. 276-3075 after 5 p.m.

RANGE, elec. Estate; new fishing rod, reel; elec. power saw; upholstered chr. 2 TV's, 21" consoles (one is comb.). 876-5708.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

CLOTHES, children's and teens, almost new. Reas. 279-5453.

Sample Women's Apparel

SAMPLES OUR SPECIALTY Sizes 3 thru 12. Dresses, suits and sportswear. All new current fashions.

P.S. Just arrived, new shipment of suits, dresses and sportswear in size 9 and 10.

USE YOUR SHOPPERS CHARGE

Open Mon., Tues. and Fri., 12 noon to 7 p.m.

CLOSED WED.

Thurs., 12-9 p.m. Sat. 11-5:30

The Dressing Room

614 S. Yearling

235-5843

LAY-AWAY

Hand tooled leather goods from Mexico. Ladies' purses; men's, ladies' wallets, bowling, golf bags. PORT. BAR, Fairport Shopping Center, Hamilton, nr. Broad.

FIREWOOD. Reasonable price. 866-1251.

SEVERAL good used TV's, 30 day guarantee. Some with new picture tubes, gtd. 1 yr.

BUCKEYE RADIO LAB.

368 E. Whittier 444-1166

Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. 'til 9

SAVE $ $ $

Furniture and Carpet.

It will pay to call 443-5819 for information and appt.

STATIONERY SPECIAL

PADDLE VELLUM

200 long padded sheets

100 pointed flap envelopes

$3.49

or

200 long padded sheets

100 touch-n-seal envelopes

(No moisture necessary)

All Printed

$3.99

Spectator Newspaper Office

2465 W. Broad St.

"FOUR TEMPTING DESSERTS" — "Mystery Pudding," "Prune Pie," "Elsa's Rice Pudding," "Sour Cream Peach Cake." Proven. Delicious. $1.00 for all four! Cassy Evans, P.O. Box 807, Ross, California 94957.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

Complete Selection

WEDDING INVITATIONS AND SOCIAL FORMS

Select from our sample albums.

SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS

2465 W. Broad St. — 274-1155

Pool Tables

Compare the "EMRICH" with orig. pool table on the market, for speed, durability and price. Call 889-8968.

FIREWOOD

Seasoned Hardwood

Delivered and Stacked

471-3361 days, 471-3233 inghts

BRAIDED RUG, 6'x9'; blond mahogany bookcase dbl. bed; Mahogany flip-top table. 451-[illegible]

BEDROOM SUITE, 18th Century mahogany, triple dresser, dbl. bed, comp., lg. chest, nite stand. 276-3037 after 6.

RUG AND FLOOR cleaner, Kenmore attach., Like new. $20. 866-4161.

DESK LAMP and chair; 9x12 brown-beige oval rug, 3 matching throw rugs. For rec. rm.: 2 odd chrs., 2 blond end tbls., tbl. lamp, hostess tbl., 1 pull lamp. Odds and ends, toys. 875-2621.

BEDROOM furniture. Quality. Miscellaneous. 488-3946.

2 ELECTRIC RANGES: 40" Presteline deluxe; 30" Westinghouse. 451-7528 aft. 4 p.m.

2 GIRLS' BIKES, 16", good cond. $10 ea. 235-6832.

NEW DOLL CLOTHES. Barbie or any 11½ doll. 50c ea. 726 E. Moler. 443-2865.

REFRIG., FRIGIDAIRE; DBL. BED. 885-1718.

WASHER, Kenmore conventional, good cond., visi-matic wringer, timer. $25. 885-9481.

CUSTOM CHRISTMAS GIFTS Hand decorated name plates; wastepaper baskets, made of rolled paper; shoe planters, gold, silver or any color. 878-4487, Lincoln Village.

SWEEPER, Electrolux, with attach., $15. 279-0349.

2 MATCHED swivel rockers, off-white, $15 ea. 274-4441.

DARK BROWN STOLE, fox, gd. cond. $45. 235-0570.

BABY FURNITURE; stereo, TV and FM radio console, 1½ yrs old. 224-2427.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

2 SNOW TIRES, 6.70x15, with 800 miles, $10; two 7.00x14 with wheels, $12. 885-2882.

HIGH CHAIR, $5; crib, $10; stroller, $5; kitch. tbl., 3 chairs, $5. 866-4782.

23" TV, radio, AM and FM, stereo console in natural walnut cabinet. $300. 274-4406.

REFRIG., Westinghouse. Ideal for rec. rm. or bsmt. $15 or stamps. 279-3658.

CHILD'S wagon with sides; boy's sport jacket, sz. 18. 274-4443.

DIN. RM. SUITE, Duncan Phyfe, mahogany. Credenza, 6 chairs, china closet, drop leaf table and pads. Good cond. $150. 878-4107.

GARAGE SALE: Typewriter; golf clubs; toys; boys' clothes, sz. 14, many small misc. 533 Weyant. 235-3030 mornings or eves.

BASEMENT sale — Antique furn., kitchen cabinet, refrig., wedding gown, sz. 10, ladies' coats, dresses, sz. 10 - 12-14; children's and infants' clothing; misc. 1148 Wilson Ave.

NEW SLIPCOVERS; 12 yds. brocade upholstery material, $18. 491-3364 eves.

POOL TABLE, 4x7, good shape, $75. 279-8219, 279-2663.

POLAROID camera, case, black - white, also color. Very good cond. Sell or trade. 491-4181.

2 SNOW TIRES, 7.50x14, W.S.W., extra rim, $12; girl's 26" bike, $10; Sunbeam coffee maker, $10. 875-3109.

MOVIE CAMERA, 8 mm., with zoom lens and elec. eye, projector, light bar, screen. All for $80. 866-4256.

ANTIQUE Jenny Lind bed; antique frames with pictures; 35 mm. Petri Flex 7 with bellows, f 1.8 lens, 135 mm. lens, Tel-X. WANT to buy: gas firepic. log; pingpong tbl.; Royal port. typewriter; bookcases. 486-2564.

TV, PHILCO, mahogany cabinet. Reasonable. 279-5110.

3 PC. BEDRM. suite, $37; Simmons hide-a-bed, $35; small fuel oil stove, $7; 2 library tables. 876-6067.

GOOD 7-PC. dinette; toys; children's clothes; boots; furn.; typewriter; misc. 231-8857.

MAHOG. tbls.; dbl. springs, compl.; frame and headboard; poker tbl.; scooter; spreads and drapes; girls' clothes, 7-8-10; ladies', 9-10. 231-6131.

ODD LOT ceramic tile, 25 boxes, $50. 276-4844 eves.

LIVING ROOM furniture; apt. sz. stove; breakfast set. 224-6007.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

ELECT. STOVE, 36", 2 ovens, $94; elect. dryer, $49. 486-1936.

30" HOT POINT electric stove, $40; Norge elect. dryer, $40; lounge chr., br. nylon, $25; dble. laundry tubs, $10; set Americana Encyclopedia, $25; coffee tbl., $5; Krochler 2 cushion sofa and chr. (rose beige), $140. All in good cond. 235-3515.

GAS RANGE, full size. Call after 6. 878-7923.

BOY'S 20" SPIDER BIKE. [illegible]

L SHAPED BAR, imported from Philippines. Mahogany and bamboo. 6 chrs., bartender stool. Best offer. 866-3825.

21" RCA COLOR TV, equipped for remote control. Good cond. $125. 885-3042.

ANNUAL ANTIQUE SALE

Up To 75% OFF

On All Merchandise

DECEMBER 3, 4 and 5th

DUBLIN BARN

8511 Dublin Rd., Dublin, O.

RANGE, $15; refrig., $29; rug, $10; chest, $9; Roll-away bed, $9; sofa, $15; wardrobe, $15; oil heater, $39; gas heater, $49; trunk, $4; flr. lamp, $1; bed springs, $5; desk, $11.

GOODWIN'S, 615 W. BROAD

221-2543

EARLY VICTORIAN love seat, dk. blue upholstery. Good cond. $150. 1982 Chatfield Rd., Upper Arlington.

ROCKING LOVE SEAT

274-1285

CHRISTMAS trees, wholesale, up to 8', mostly Scotch pines. Sheared, greened or natural. Delivered or on premises. Lots of 50 or more, $1 to $2.50. 231-6904.

EARLY AMERICAN furniture and decorations. Household items. Like new. 237-9439.

CHILDREN'S clothing, toys, miscellaneous. 274-1054.

REFRIG., Frigidaire 11 cu. ft., green. Excel. cond. $35. 235-1589.

ORIENTAL RUG.

Runner 3½ ft. x 18 ft.

[illegible]

WESTINGHOUSE auto. washer, good cond. $25. 274-8533.

Dog Houses

All sizes and insulated.

235-1985

TYPEWRITER; watches; record players; toys; TV; misc. 274-5612.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

ATTRACTIVE dining rm. set, incl. tbl. with extra leaf and pads, lg. buffet, 4 chairs. Rich mahogany. By owner. Berwick, 235-2549.

Now Available

No Hunting Signs

15c each, $1.60 doz.

SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS

2465 W. Broad St.

CHROME meat slicer, $8; lg. refrig., $35; ironer, $10; swimming pool pump, $20; 20 gal. aquarium and light, needs glass, $10. 235-6509.

Worst Buy

Furniture, All Kinds.

For the worst buy in town, call Jack, 268-6636.

FOR SALE, $19

Samson reducing massage A-belt. Excellent motor and machine. Was $49.50. 231-9056

8 FT. POOL TABLE, like new, $75. 235-9087.

LADIES' CLOTHING, sz. 44. Reas. Belvidere Ave. 274-1536

SWEAT SHIRTS

OVER-RUN, MIS-PRINTS, $1 up. 1469 W. 5th Ave.

CARPET

Slightly used carpet. Can be installed wall to wall. 235-2053.

STOVE, refrig.; window fan; girl's 20" bike; air cond. and some furniture. 471-2407.

RECLINA rocker, by Lazy Boy. Dk. brown, excel. cond. 235-2470.

AFRICAN VIOLETS in full bloom. 274-6034.

PING PONG table and acces.; baby bottle sterilizer, bed, compl.; play pen; travel iron. 443-0003 evenings only.

BOY'S CLOTHING, sz. 8-18; man's coat, sz. 36-38; drapes; Lionel train and board. Reas. 279-5073.

MEN'S SUITS, sz. 42 waist, Reg. length. 866-0290.

SOLID cherry bedrm. suite, with lge. four drawer dresser, lge. oval mirror, lge. 8 drawer chest. All drawers are dust proof. Full size bed, complete, $175; 471-9055 aft. 6 week days. All day Sat.

FOR SALE

We have a limited supply of clean one-driver lease cars available for sale. These cars are in above average condition and have received regular and complete maintenance services according to factory recommendations. Some are still under factory warranty.

Units Now On Hand:

'65 FALCON 2-Door. Auto. Trans., Low Mileage $1295

'65 BEL AIR 4 Door. R&H, V8, Auto. Trans., P. Str.— Sharp $1695

'65 FALCON 2 Door, Blue. Auto. Trans. Bal. Factory Warranty $1295

'65 RAMBLER 220 Sta. Wgn. Overdrive, R&H, Bal. fact. warnty. $1295

'65 BUICK Riviera. Loaded Including Fact. Air Cond. T/Glass, 4-Way Power, Tilt Wheel and Many Other Extras. OPEN — MAKE OFFER

'66 BUICK Riviera Gran Sport. Loaded. Low Miles. MAKE OFFER

SPECIAL:

'64 CHEV. ½ Ton Panel. Excellent condition. Will sell at loan value. This is a real bargain.

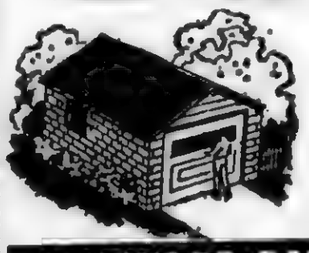
- Trade-ins Accepted
- Bank Financing

Units may be seen at AVIS Garage, 686 Grandview Ave. Ask for Bob Donaldson.

ETC LEASING

Phone 486-5988

20x22 BLOCK GARAGE



$999

Instafo Construction

NO MONEY DOWN

Bank Financing

MAYWOOD GARAGE CO.

8 A.M. — 8 P.M. EVES — SUN.

263-8300 882-6309

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

WESTINGHOUSE auto. washer, good cond. $25. 224-7389.

NEED extra money for the coming holidays? Sell those items you have outgrown or don't need, through a Spectator Want Ad. Call 274-1155 and ask for one of our helpful classified ad girls.

TV, 23" ADMIRAL console, walnut, perf. cond. 1st $55 takes it. 163 S. Yale, 276-6649

COAT, grey wool faille, sz. 16, with grey mink collar, $25. 866-9615.

BICYCLE, GIRL'S 20", $8. 231-4551

BREAKFAST SET, 5 PC. 279-8747.

GERMAN car radio; 6 V. Bosch gen. and starter; 5 German Firestone 16x5.50 tires and wheels; RCA aircraft AVR 100A receiver, $25; recessed gas heater, 35,000 BTU, rheostat regulator. 279-5082.

STEREO CONSOLE
Beautiful contemporary styling, full wood console stereo, dual channel separation, 1966 model, complete with AM-FM radio. Take over payments or pay balance due of $94.67. Call 267-9201.

Back Door Sale

Furniture, all kinds. Bring this ad to Jack and receive 10% off. Friday and Saturday only. 2621 Cleveland Av.

GAS HEATER, "Moore's"; gas refrig., "Servel." 237-1916 after 5 p.m.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

G.E. DBL. OVEN range, auto., excel. condition. 231-9100.

RANGE, GAS; refrigerator; playpen. 274-0857.

FOUR TIRES, 6.50x14, tubeless, W.S.W., $20. 444-9048.

DBL. BED, compl.; bunk bed, compl.; misc. 875-1022.

2 SNOW TIRES, 8.00x14. 274-6543

GIRL'S BIKE, 24", good condition, $20. 878-5075.

ANTIQUE TRUNK, round top, $10; old victrola records: singles, 10c - 25c; 2, 3, 4 record albums, 50c. All classical. 221-1555.

MATERNITY clothes, sz. 6, 8 petite; infant girl clothes. 237-7881.

35 MM. CAMERA, f. 2.8 lens; case, flash, film, gadget bag, etc. 231-3922.

FLEA MARKET ITEMS
Old and new "Nic-Nacs"; glass ware; china; Christmas decorations; lamps; clocks; clothing in lge. sizes; misc. 237-5680. 807 S. James Rd., Apt. 30.

WOODEN FRAMED storm windows, doors and screens. 253-3448.

RANGE, ESTATE GAS, STAND. SIZE, $10. 443-8562.

ANTIQUE Seth Thomas wall clock and Edison Victrola. Also Realist color projector 400. 877-4065.

CHINA, KUTANI — Complete 12 place settings. White, trimmed in platinum, $75. 875-2006.

BREAKFAST SET, $8; lamp, $2; 3 pc. sect., chair, $60; play pen, $6; desk, $5; settee, $15; corner table, $4. 443-8717.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

TWO 6.50x15 off of '62 Tempest, $15. 235-9439.

WATER SOFTENER, semi-auto., $40. 875-5993.

CLEAN rugs, like new, so easy to do with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. White's Pharmacy, 4057 E. Livingston Ave.

WORLD Book Encyclopedia, $10 down, $6 mo. Florence Weiss, 235-3577, 235-0932.

DINING rm. suite, 8 pcs., mahogany. Good cond. $90. 279-5559.

AMATEUR RADIO TOWER, 50 ft., Mosley 3-element beam. Ham-M heavy duty rotor. All in good cond. 235-2226.

CLOTHING for women and children. Will trade for stamps. 491-6329.

TYPEWRITER, Underwood electric. Mint cond., compl. auto. $70. 299-5991 aft. 5 p.m.

2 FUR CAPES, 1 winter coat and dresses, sz. 16-18. 279-5814.

TRAVELER TV, 23"; ABC washer, auto., '60 model, 3 cycle. 279-5124 Sundays only.

RUBBER MOLDS, novelties and banks. 611 S. High St.

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DELUXE TAPPAN 40" gas range, $40. 235-8905.

GARAGE SALE
Baby furn.; studio couch, limed oak compl. bedrm. S.; new bedspread and matching canopy; drapes; new women's clothes, sz. 18-20. 1055 Bronwyn Ave., 1 block N. of Briggs Rd.

14 FT. overhead garage door. Make offer. 486-2335.

TIRES (2 snow), 7.75x14, $4 ea.; 2 reg., 7.35x14, $3 ea. 231-9626.

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276-2328 276-4106

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

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'66 CATALINA Conv. R&H.. auto., P.B., P.S. Turq. $2899

'66 BONNE. 4-dr. H.T. R&H, auto., P.B., P.S. Black. Choice 2 ..... $3299

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SIAMESE kittens, pedigreed, fully house broken. 444-7421.

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PURE BRED DALMATIAN (Coach) pups, 10 wks. Healthy, excel. marked, muscled. Farm raised. Call 1-924-3220 before 2:30 p.m.

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235-3421

17A—GARDEN EQPMT.

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19—USED CARS

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125 Car Selection
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500 W. Broad St. 228-5341

'60 T-BIRD, completely automatic. 274-4579.

'66 PLYMOUTH sta. wgn., V-8, st. stick, 8,000 miles. $1950. Eves. 267-0870.

'65 VW SEDAN with sun roof, black, radio, excel. cond. 13,000 mi. 235-5996 after 5 p.m.

'66 MUSTANG, 6 cyl., stand. transm. H.T. 9,300 mi. $25. and take over payments. 491-1832.

19—USED CARS

'64 PONTIAC Vista 4 dr., 12,000 miles, priv. owner. 274-1087.

'59 RAMBLER Cross Country wagon. Best offer or will trade for power tools. 237-4870.

'55 CADILLAC 4 dr. sedan. Excel. cond., new seat covers, new tires. $350. 491-6724 after 6 p.m.

'65 RAMBLER wag. Owner. Will trade. 237-1008.

'62 OLDS Dyn. 88, 4 dr. H.T., P.S., P.B., R. and H., excel. cond. 451-3485.

'65 RAMBLER, excel. cond. Must sell immed. Very reas. 268-8135.

'61 CORVAIR sta. wgn. A-1 mech., new tires and battery. 885-6635.

'58 KARMANN GHIA (VW). Reasonable. 837-7824.

'59 CHEVY 2 dr. V-8. R. - H. Make offer. Leaving for service. 279-4640.

'59 RAMBLER wagon, excel. condition. $400. 237-0801.

'55 FORD, 6 cyl., stick, $100. 274-7818.

'50 CHEV, coupe, stick. New paint and tires, good cond. 443-8537 after 5 p.m.

'66 FORD GALAXIE 500 4 dr. Std. trans., beige. $2400. 471-8845 after 5:30.

'63 OLDS Dyn. 88 2 dr. hdtp. White. 474 S. James. 237-2221.

'65 CHEVROLET V-8 Impala 2 dr. hardtop. Like new. Original owner. Must sell. Best offer between $1500 and $1800. 443-5914.

'65 FORD Custom V-8 4 dr. Auto., P.S., R. - H. $1295. 878-7880.

'61 AMERICAN Rambler, auto., R. - H. $400. 237-5760 after 6 p.m.

'63 VW SEDAN, good cond. Call Mr. Helwig after 5:30, 491-3097.

'39 LA SALLE, $150. By owner, 268-7445.

'57 OLDS 2 dr. hardtop. V-8, auto., good cond. 260 S. Powell. Come, see, make offer. Owner, 276-4300.

'63 PONTIAC Auto., radio, misc. $1250. 279-9293.

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19—USED CARS

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'63 PONTIAC Catalina. Auto., radio. Real good cond. $1250. 279-9293.

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PONTIAC
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Medick Ford
2691 N. High 267-1274

'58 CADILLAC convert., very gd. cond. Must sell. 165 S. Merkle.

'66 BONNEVILLE 2 dr. H.T., fully equipped, factory air cond. Must sell. Take older car in trade. 882-6914.

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With the purchase of any one of our many good used cars. Offer good from Nov. 16 thru December 23, 1966.
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Lincoln, Mer., Comet Dealer
330 W. Broad 231-3176

19—USED CARS

'61 FORD convt., stand trans. W.S.W. tires. White with black top, red interior. See to appreciate. Will consider offer. 3044 Karl Rd. 268-5869.

'51 CADILLAC, AS IS. Best offer. 885-8054.

GOOD CLEAN '62 Comet. 1 owner. 279-7608 aft. 4:30 p.m.

'65 MUSTANG, V-8, auto., R. and H., low mi., like new. Must sell this week. Best offer. 276-1697.

'59 RAMBLER 4 dr. Autom. trans., R. and H., good tires. $325. 235-9485.

'60 BONNE. conv. Perf. Int. W.S.W., R. - H., P.S., P.B., 500. 866-7213 aft. 5 p.m.

'64 PONTIAC LeMans 2 dr. R. and H., 326 engine, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., bucket seats, sharp working. $1495.
KITSMILLER
1701 E. MAIN 252-2884

'66 FORD GALAXIE 500 hardtop. Loaded. $75 dn., $69 mo.
'60 VW, $25 down, $25 mo.
DAVE SMITH FORD
221-7617

'63 CHEVROLET Impala 2 dr. hardtop, $1395. After 5:30 p.m., 235-4932.

'65 MGB CONVT. Excel. condition. 451-0587 after 5:30 and weekends.

19—USED CARS

'61 RAMBLER 4 dr. Stick shift, good [illegible]

'60 MGA 1600 ROADSTER. Excellent condition. [illegible]

'64 V.W. MICROBUS deluxe with sun roof. Perf. cond. 1500 mi. Will sacrifice. [illegible]

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'59 PLYMOUTH 4 dr., snow tires, heater. $150. 491-3752.

'66 IMPALA 2 dr. hdtp. "6". Std. trans., 3,000 mi. $600 cash, bal. $1400. 221-9437.

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[illegible] W. Broad 221-3178
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'39 CHEVROLET 2 dr. V-8 stand. $130. 279-0477.

'57 BEL AIR 2 dr. Hardtop. V-8, auto., R. - H., new battery. Original interior. $499. 231-9939.

'56 FORD, $80. 444-5931

'66 PONTIAC Bonneville 2 dr. H.T. Full power, R. and H., 7,000 actual mi., excel. cond. Red with white inter. 279-2001.

'62 RAMBLER sta. wagon. Must sell. Sacrifice. 221-6581.

'65 OLDS F-85, 4 dr., auto., fully equipped. Take over payments. 253-2026.

'66 FORD Galaxie 500 4 dr. H.T., V-8, auto., P.S., spd. control, W.S.W., radio with rear speaker, tinted windshield, excel. cond. 26,000 mi. $2250. 451-0821.

'59 RAMBLER AMERICAN WAGON, $100. 279-1984.

19A—MOTORCYCLES AND SCOOTERS

'58 TRIUMPH CYCLE. [illegible]

'65 HONDA 300. Red and gray, excel. cond. 237-0150.

'66 YAMAHA 250 Big Bear Scrambler. Will sell for balance due. [illegible] after 5:00.

1966 SEARS motorcycle, Model 106 Super Sport. 90 mi. $285. Owner, 444-5404.

MO-PED MOTOR BIKE, 253-2131

'66 HONDA, 90 SS; ENGLISH BIKE. Both like new. 237-3184 evenings.

19B—TRAILERS AND TRUCKS

'50 6 CYL. CHEV. ½ ton pick-up. Low mileage. Groveport Hardware. 836-5364.

'59 DODGE 1 ton, stake body, dual wheels, only 30,000 miles, like new tires, $500 for quick sale. 235-8670, 235-5273.

'50 GMC ¾ ton pickup, 4 speed, good tires, trailer hitch, new brakes, $195. Owner, 258-1022.

'51 FORD PICKUP TRUCK. 443-1514, 444-4836 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

'64 HERRLI, 55x10. Must sell, make offer. [illegible]

Take Over Payments
1965 MODELS
3 Bedrms. $57 mo.
2 Bedrms. $49 mo.
SEE IT AT
KEN MAR MOBILE HOMES
1389 Harrisburg Pk. Cols. 28
Tel. [illegible]

GMC 1 TON TRUCK. Will consider sale or trade. 279-3585.

25 FT. ALUMINUM mobile home. No chnts., etc. Asking $250. [illegible]

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ADK Plans For Christmas Party

Delta chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa, international women teachers' honorary sorority, will host the six Columbus ADK chapters at the annual Christmas party at the Christopher Inn on Saturday, Dec. 10, at 12:30 p.m.

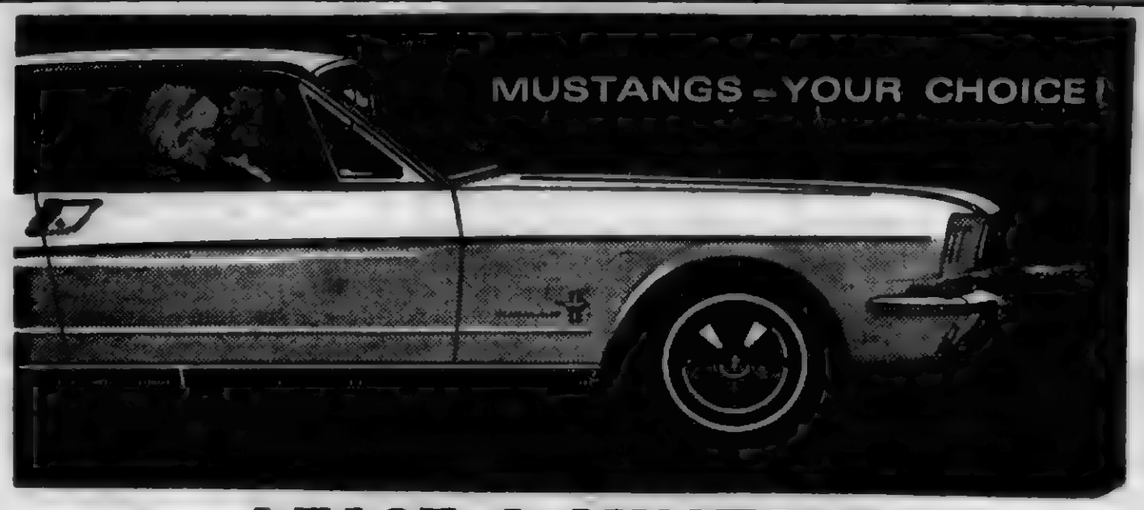
In keeping with the theme, "Growth from Within Through Music," entertainment for the party will be provided by the Whetstone High School Ensemble, under the direction of Miss Ruth Morgan.

Four members of the chapter are on the committee planning the annual affair for the teachers' group.

They are:

Invitations, Mrs. Gene Holt, North High School; decorations, Miss Goldie Bowles, Medary Elementary School; program, Miss Ruth Gutches, Linden Elementary School, and menu, Mrs. Robert Stobaugh, Medary Elementary School.

President of Delta chapter is Mrs. E. B. Trotter of 2380 Swansea-rd, Upper Arlington.



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Giraffes Finally Arrive At Columbus Zoo

By VICKI HOY

Spectator Staff Writer

Delivering two female giraffes to the Columbus Zoo this weekend was routine to Harry Overbaugh, who has been transporting wild animals all over the world for 30 years.

"Unless there are zoos recently built that I don't know about, I've transported animals to every zoo in the United States and Europe several times," he said.

Overbaugh used to live in Africa and capture animals himself. But hauling animals is as dangerous as capturing them, he said. He has had both arms and legs broken, his chest crushed and his nose broken four times.

Despite all the injuries and occupational hazards, Overbaugh has retained a lively sense of humor and the patience of a saint. He must be patient, not only with the animals, but with other motorists who do not understand that he carries a delicate and expensive cargo.

"I've been called every name in the book because of the way I have to drive," Overbaugh said.

Driving as if he had a truck load of nitroglycerine, he averages only 30 miles per hour, accelerating and stopping very slowly to prevent the animals from losing balance and falling in their crates.

He stops every 25 minutes to check the animals, especially when carrying giraffes.

"If a giraffe goes down, it often falls with its neck under its body. This can be fatal," said Overbaugh. "If we find one down, we help it back up with our hands."

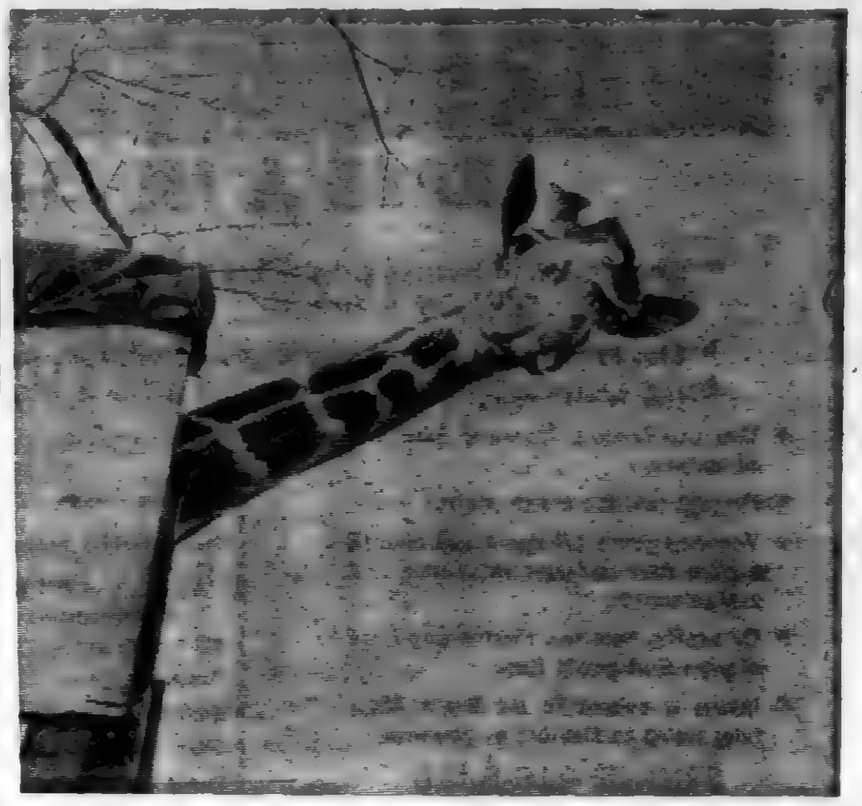
He found the giraffes going to the Columbus Zoo to be "good travelers." He attributed this to their being in quarantine for 90 days before he picked them up in New Jersey.

"They were used to people, and by the time I picked them up they had settled down a lot," he said.

He had driven 40 hours straight to Columbus, but showed no sign of weariness. He did not stay long at the Columbus Zoo for he was enroute to the San Antonio Zoo in Texas with a load of African antelope. His total cargo was worth $22,000. The giraffes for the Columbus Zoo, counting traveling expense, cost about $8,000.

Overbaugh has never had an accident, nor have any of the animals that he has transported had shipping fever, a dangerous condition resulting from animals being overheated and cooled too fast.

This unusual occupation takes Overbaugh away from his New York home much of the year, but often his wife or grandchild accompanies him. He recalls that, in 1946, he and his wife delivered animals to every country in Europe.



Harry Overbaugh, in the truck he made himself, hauls wild animals all over the country. Often his routes are drastically changed, depending on height of his load. Luckily, the giraffes delivered to the Columbus Zoo were under 15 feet, so the truck fit under all the viaducts and bridges.

Gas Rates On Rise In Worthington

Columbia Gas of Ohio has announced that the service rates for the city of Worthington wgill be increased by .50 cent (one-half cent) per one thousand cudbic feet. The new rates will be effective with all bills after Dec. 1.

The rate increase, the gas company said in a letter to Worthington City Council, is attributed to an increase of cost of labor.

The Worthington ordinance regulating the price which Columbia Gas may charge contains a Labor Cost Clause that allows for the increase.

Look Forward

Look Spectator

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GARAGE CITY

Urbancrest: Hope For The Future

By VICKI HOY
Spectator Staff Writer
(First of Two Parts)

"In order to conserve water, some of us train ourselves to use the bathroom at work, and many of our children are taught to use school facilities."

The speaker was Kenneth E. Penn, mayor of Urbancrest, an all-Negro community located within shouting distance of progressive, modern Columbus.

But the water and sewer situation in Urbancrest is so bad that residents avoid flushing their own toilets for fear of wasting water.

Urbancrest lies five miles southwest of Columbus, midway between the capital city and Grove City on Harrisburg-pk. It is a low-income residential area with a dwindling population of 1,027. It is one of only 12 cities in the nation with a population of over 1,000 that is more than 95 percent non-white.

Urbancrest residents are faced with buying water at $15 for 900 gallons, saving rainwater, drilling wells or hand-digging wells.

In a community in which the average income is under the poverty level of $3,000 a year, indoor plumbing and a drilled well costs up to $2,500.

"And even then, the water may not be good," Penn said. "Most use old hand-dug wells."

Urbancrest's sewage systems range from outhouses to septic tanks. Often, water and sewage facilities are within a few feet of each other. The village doesn't have enough money to tie into Columbus sewer facilities or into a water line running to Grove City that passes within feet of the eastern edge of the village.

"It's a wonder that there has never been an epidemic here," Penn said. "Sometimes the septic tanks spill onto the ground, creating dangers that the drainage systems may pollute the wells."

The 1960 census showed that of the 310 housing units in Urbancrest, 139 were sound, 108 were deteriorating and 63 were dilapidated. Even in the sound units, only 52 had complete plumbing facilities. Of the 108 dilapidated structures, 96 had no plumbing at all.

Maryellen Meredith, an Ohio Office of Opportunity worker, is working in Urbancrest to help rehabilitate the community.

"In some ways it is almost unbelievable that this community could exist the way it does —only a few miles from downtown areas, yet virtually isolated."

Most of Urbancrest's residents have less than an eighth-grade education. Most work in unskilled jobs.

There are few jobs in the village, so most workers must pay $1.40 a day to ride the bus to Columbus or Grove City. That adds up to more than $300 a year on weekly salaries that average about $50. More than half of the households receive some sort of welfare payments.

Added to physical blight are the problems of the aging, juvenile delinquency and the loss of young persons to other communities. Jobs and federal housing have pulled many youths out of Urbancrest.

About two-thirds of the residents own their own property, but land is hard to sell in the village.

Village Solicitor Bernard LaCour said Urbancrest's growth is limited "by absence of sewer and water systems."

No attempt by Columbus or Grove City has been made to annex Urbancrest.

Moving to change the bleak picture, however, are the village's administrators who feel the time has come to move.

Within the last year many people and organizations have become interested in helping the little lost Negro community of Urbancrest which lies five miles southwest of Columbus on Harrisburg Pike.

The 200-acre community is faced with a flood of problems: there are no modern water or sewer systems, the average income is $3,000 a year, housing is deteriorating, and the youth are moving out, leaving the community to the aged. But Urbancrest refuses to go down for the count. Village administrators feel the time has come to change.

Mothers Club Plans Luncheon

University Mothers Club Group R will have a membership luncheon and White Elephant Sale on Monday at 12:30 p.m. at the Jeffrey Mansion on North Parkview Avenue in Bexley.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Michael Zelizer, Mrs. Eugene Ahlborn, Mrs. Lorna Belle Jones, Mrs. David Inglis, Mrs. Harry Kalman and Mrs. Russell Thachery.

Look Forward
Look Spectator

THEY'LL BE FIDDLIN' AROUND



SOMETHING NEW has been added at Barrett Junior High. For years, parents have flocked to the school for the pleasure of the Spring Music Festival. But this year, a preview will be presented by both the instrumental and vocal departments at the Fall Festival dated for 7:30 tomorrow (Thursday) evening. Three members of the stringed section of the orchestra shown are, from left, Stevie Scarver at the bass viol, Becki Arleuge with her viola and violinist Karen Mauer.

Art League Plans Annual Festival

The annual art festival and auction of the Columbus Art League will be held Friday in the court of the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, 480 E. Broad-st.

The festival will begin at noon and continue to 8 p.m., at which time auctioneer Si Lakin will begin auctioning paintings donated by Art League members.

Demonstrations will begin at 2:30 when Patti Krumm will demonstrate oil painting, and Vasa Canzani will demonstrate watercolor. Ed Colston will demonstrate ink drawing, and Phyllis Spachner will do portraits at 6:30 p.m.

Proceeds from the auction go toward conducting shows during the year, the May Show at the Gallery and a student art scholarship.

Co-chairmen for this year's event are Sally Schaedler and Patti Blackett.

Community Members Urged To Participate In Testing

The Diabetes Detection Drive, which began last Sunday, is in full swing today as community members are being tested at the Town and Country Shopping Center from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The purpose of the drive is to test residents for diabetes, persuade those with positive results to get medical care and to inform everyone about diabetes symptoms.

Dr. Donald Vincent, medical advisor to the campaign, said that diabetes can be dangerous if not diagnosed and brought under control. It can lead to complications with eye troubles, kidney disorders and hardening of the arteries. About two million persons in the United States have the condition without knowing it.

"Our diabetes-detection committee urgently requests everyone in the community to respond to the campaign for diabetes testing during the week. For those among our citizens who have undetected diabetes, early detection and prompt medical care will almost always make it possible for them to continue to lead essentially normal lives," Vincent said.

Those persons who are overweight, over 40 years old or have diabetic relatives are especially urged to be tested.

Tests for all members of the community are available at the following places: from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday, the Town and Country Shopping Center; Thursday, the Lane Avenue Shopping Center; Friday, the Great Western Shopping Center and Saturday at the Sears Store in the Northland Shopping Center.

The drive in Franklin County is being sponsored by the Central Ohio Diabetes Association in cooperation with the Ohio Department of Health, the Columbus City Health Department and the Academy of Medicine.

Investment Bids Due Nov. 30

With its $1,650,000 construction bond issue sold to the Ohio Company bearing 4½ percent interest and a premium paid of $12,557, the Eastland Vocational School is awaiting opening of investment bids Nov. 30 for the money it will soon have in hand.

Tom Quick, county superintendent, explained that until actual construction is begun, and bills start rolling in, it is not economically sound to allow the money to lie idle with minimal interest.

EASTLAND, the facility on Hamilton Road designed to serve the youth of Canal Winchester, Madison, Whitehall, Reynoldsburg aand Jefferson (Gahanna) school districts has come a long way since it was first considered at a meeting in Hamilton Township more than four years ago after a survey of vocational needs in the area was completed in 1962.

The biggest hurdle after voter approval was gained last spring was overcome this fall when the State Board of Education, with $7,000,000 available in federal funds to divide up among school districts asking for a total of $31,000,000 gave Eastland a priority second only to that of the Athens-Hocking-Perry project which had applied for funds to complete a facility already under construction.

THIS ACTION, which left Cleveland, Toledo, Columbus, Cincinnati and Youngstown on the wrong side of the priority list, again brought the "judgment factor" upon which funds are allocated under fire from some of the city districts.

Especially heartening to those who have worked so long and diligently to bring the vocational school dream into reality was the attendance of the business community at a recent meeting where the preliminary plans were unveiled.

Among the local companies that were represented were Jeffrey Mfg., Buckeye Steel Castings, the Ohio National Bank, Western Electric, City National Bank, Dan Royhan Ford, North American Aviation, Burwell Landscaping and the Battelle Institute.

AS THESE industries and commercial firms are among those viewed as potential employers for the students who will graduate from Eastland, it is believed they should have a voice in planning not only the program to be offered but the physical equipment of the school.

One matter stressed by Dr. Byrl Shoemaker, Ohio director of vocational education, was one which has in the past caused some criticism of the proposal.

Attendance of the Vocational School, primarily intended for those who do not plan to go beyond a high school level does not cut an enrollee off from university admission.

EACH STUDENT is required to fulfill the basic academic work required for high school graduation which automatically makes him eligible to enter state schools.

Shoemaker also emphasized that the vocational curriculum is not so much of one of mere "subjects" but an occupational program that will give a student the ability to establish acceptable patterns of work flow, respect of materia'ls and high standards of work habits as well as specific skills.

The federal program is set up so that it must be evaluated at the end of each five years to make sure the students are being turned out with skills and training that are currently in demand by a modern, technological age.

CONCEDING that it seems impossible for a person to "stockpile" sufficient skills and technical knowledge during high school or post-high school training to maintain himself at an employable level during his lifetime, he believes the vocational skills to be offered at Eastland will at least get one started in the right direction.

It was surprising to some of the relatively uninitiated to learn that it is expected several times more adults than youth will eventually find their way to the vocational school

The ground-level floor plan included in this week's Spectator shows what areas are on the drawing board at this time.

ACCORDING to Quick, good evidence that the meeting with those who will some day utilize the talents developed at Eastland was not merely "window dressing," is the fact that the architects, after hearing suggestions from these sources, have already made several changes of varying consequence.

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High Pay In Cards For Vocational Grads

A criticism commonly heard of some of the training programs in effect today is that men and women are trained for jobs that do not pay a living wage.

A recent review of the pay rates in some of the fields graduates of the Eastland Franklin County Joint Vocational School will enter indicates these students will not fact such a problem.

FOR EXAMPLE, today an electrician is paid an hourly wage rate of $2.70, and the average wage of a carpenter is $3.78 an hour.

Those learning auto mechanics may expect from $2.05 to $3 if paid by the hour or from $110 to $150 if on weekly sallary. An auto body repairman commands a similar (sometimes slightly higher) wage.

Two fields where the employment outlook is excellent are those of sheet metal work and welding. Those skilled in the former can expect an average salary of $4.17 an hour while welders draw between $1.50 and $2.63.

AN ELECTRONICS technician who can detect and correct malfunction in electronical equipment usually makes from $75 to $125 weekly. Another trade particularly inviting to local students is that of macchines trades as Ohio is one of the eight states that hires over half of the nation's machinists. The pay scales vary from $1.84 to $3.02.

Many young women are attracted by cosmetology; skilled operators make $75 to $100 a week. Chemistry lab assistants have beginning salaries as high as $105.

COMMERCIAL art is one field where the sky seems to be the limit. Although beginners are sometimes asked to start as low as $50, good ones demand and get around $150. Those with an established reputation can earn $15,000 and up annually.

Eastland, offering these and many other vocational opportunities to Madison, Canal Winchester, Whitehall, Reynoldsburg and Jefferson School districts is expected to open in September of 1966.

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Jewish Orchestra Open To Lay Musicians

Richard G. Fisher, chairman of the Jewish Center music committee, extends an invitation from the committee to all musicians by vocation or avocation to became members of the Jewish Center Orchestra.

The group is now meeting regularly for rehearsals in the Center auditorium, 1125 College-av, on Thursday evenings, from 8-10 p.m.

Under the guidance of Richard Suddendorf, instructor in brass at Ohio State University and a member of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra, the orchestra offers to everyone in the community, without regard to profession or occupation, the opportunity to take part in this orchestra.

Three Artists Display Paintings

An exhibit of the paintings of Ron Franks, John Schaffner and Luray Schitrtzinger Schaffner will be shown in the Battelle Auditorium Nov. 21 through Dec. 28.

Franks, known for his series of paintings portraying stylized female figures, has previously exhibited his works at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, Ohio State University and Columbus' Bryson Gallery.

John Schaffner, an Op artist, introduces the viewer to a visual illusion of shapes and values. He has exhibited his works at the Columbus Art League Shows, the Ohio State Fair, the Dayton Art Institute and the Columbus Festival of Arts.

Schaffner's wife, Luray, is the third member of the group. She is an abstract expressionist and explores a religious theme in her paintings. She has exhibited at the Columbus Art League shows, the New York Life Building, the Ohio State Fair and the Columbus Festival of the Arts.

All three are graduates of the Columbus College of Art and Design.

The exhibit will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.



STEALING GOODIES from the kitchen may be "easy as pie," but escaping without chastisement is another problem as David Carter finds out. The whole scene with Mary Anne Rose, the cook in hot pursuit, seems to puzzle Art Ray, left.

Caesar's Ghost Howls

Great Caesar's Ghost!

At Hamilton Township High School that's the word this Friday night and again on Saturday when the curtain goes up on the three act comedy bearing that name.

Presented by the Senior Class, it tells the unhappy story of a fabulously rich young man who is unacceptable as a suitor to the father of the lass of his choice.

It isn't the money that gets in his way, but the fact that he doesn't share his prospective father-in-law's faith in seances.

Before the curtain falls, love has found a way with the help of Great Caesar and an Indian chief, long retired to his "happy hunting ground."

Curtain time is 8 p.m. in the High School Auditorium with adult tickets $1 and those for students 50 cents.

Directed by Miss Diane Levin, the cast includes Mary Anne Rose, Art Ray, David Carter, Ruth Beggrow, Connie Harris, Ann Osborne, Ann Noble, Mike Tomsic, Mike Crapser, Maria Carroll, Doug Walker and Brenda Spradlin.

Carol Ross is the student director.

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Results Of Alum Creek X-Ray Tests Reported

Sixty-seven free Christmas Seal chest X-rays were given area residents Oct. 10 when the Tuberculosis Society's X-ray cruiser was located at the Rental Office of the Alum Creek Apartments.

Preliminary findings showed one suspicious tuberculosis and one other suspicious non-tuberculosis pathology.

This service to the public is made possible by contributions to the annual Christmas Seal campaign.

WITH FIRST FLEET

Seaman Apprentice Gary R. Haynes is a crew member aboard the USS Stoddard with the First Fleet, readying ships for Western Pacific combat roles. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Haynes, 1578 Jonathan-dr.

SOUTH GRAD PROMOTED

Phillip L. Hartway, 1964 South High graduate, has been promoted to airman first class in the Air Force with which he is serving in France. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hartway, Sr., 1764 E. Sycamore-st.

Look Spectator

Look Forward

Joins College Band

Reynoldsburg's Carolyn Allaby, a freshman at Carson-Newman College in Jefferson City, Tenn., is a member of this year's marching band. The band participates in the halftime activities at all home football games and games at other colleges. Carolyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kenneth Allaby, 999 Hunt Valley-dr. She is a graduate of Reynoldsburg High School.

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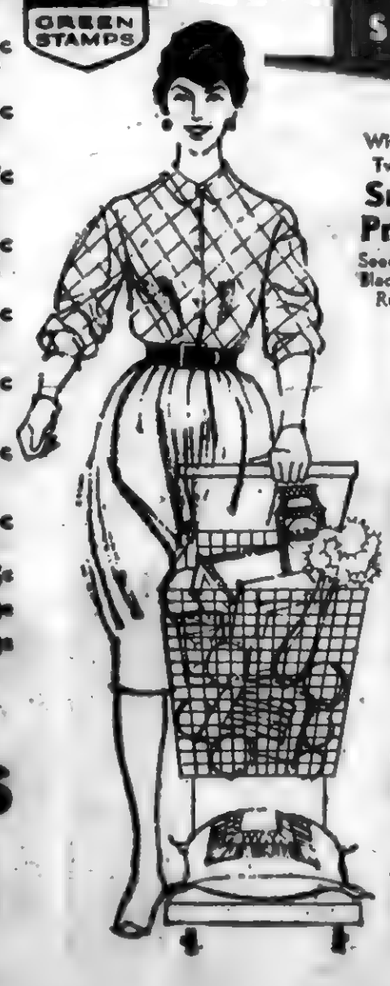
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Candy Cane Ball To Open Season



BOTH THE LONG and short evening gowns are in style this fall. The long gown on the left is modeled by Mrs. Eugene (Agues) Kerrigan, co-chairman of the raffle committee for the Candy Cane Ball. Mrs. Joseph Skilken, center, is wearing the very fashionable short "glitter dress." The chic brocade costume worn by Mrs. Jesse (Helga) Eisen is also in style this year.

By MARIANNE TOMLINSON
Spectator Fashion Editor

Are you ready for the holiday season?

I don't mean your seasonal shopping . . . or baking . . . or the many other duties that can be taken care of in due time. More specifically, I mean, are you ready for the holiday festivities, ready for all the gay parties and dances that are due to start soon?

Now is the time to be shopping for gowns and accessories for the special occasions that may dot your social calendar before you know it.

One of the first holiday parties, the Candy Cane Ball, will be held Nov. 26 at the Neil House. Dinner will be at 8 p.m., followed by a holiday fashion show from Josephine H. Tetlow and Leakas Furriers. Yours Truly and Bob Conners of WTVN Radio will commentate the show. Dancing will follow to the music of Joe Lavinger's Tunetimers and Tijuana Band.

This annual fund-raising event is sponsored by the Women's Service Board of Grant Hospital, an enthusiastic group which does an outstanding job. The proceeds of the Candy Cane Ball will help provide the means to pay for their hospital needs. The Women's Service Board has also bought quite a bit of equipment for the intensive care unit of this community supported hospital.

The ladies in our photo today, all working members of the committee, are not wearing their working clothes, as you can see. They are showing the types of attire that will be seen at the Candy Cane Ball, and probably other holiday dances.

Their choice is typical of choices that will have to be made this season because the big question this year is whether you want to go long . . . or short. Both are correct . . . so take your choice.

Granted, the short gown of glitter or lustrous brocade is newer, but the long gown is still a mighty feminine choice for a ball.

Glitter will not be limited to gowns this season. You can glitter from head to toe if you so desire.

Hair-do's for the party season will depend a great deal on hairpieces. From a smooth hairline (no bangs), extra hair will be wrapped and piled with the newest fullness at the back, perfect background for ribbons and jewels and also a perfect background for the new, elegant dangle earrings that sparkle.

Legs can sparkle with glitter hosiery, and silver kid shoes are very popular with the ladies who know what's what.

Even make-up is glittery . . . most cosmetic firms have marketed luminous looks for after-five. If you need help in selecting special cosmetics, speak to the lady who represents the line. She can give you wise advice. She has been trained in the use of all their new products.

Whatever your choice for the holiday season (even staying home by the fire), I hope you have a ball . . . and if you'd like to go to the Candy Cane Ball, call Mrs. Don Fisher, 2333 N. Cassady-av.

Sorority Moms To Have Rummage Sale Nov. 17

The Ohio State Delta Zeta Mothers Club will have a rummage sale at 1360 Cleveland-av tomorrow beginning at 8 a.m.

Proceeds from the sale and other club projects aid in the support of the active chapter.

SOCIETY TO MEET

The Central Ohio Watercolor Society will meet at the Little Gallery, 1373 E. Broad-st, tonight at 8 o'clock. The current exhibit by Alexander Bozcicovic, teacher at the American Academy in Chicago, will be discussed.

ENDS ADVANCED

Pvt. John M. Albert, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Albert, 292 E. Sycamore, recently completed eight weeks of advanced infantry training Oct. 21, at Ft. Jackson, S. C.

Swap Column

SWAP FOR STAMPS, gas refrig., good cond. 443-3284, Carrie McCathran, 1196 S. 4th St.

TRADE FOR TV stamps: Wall pictures; lamps; dishes; baby car seat; camping cots; rural mail box and post; aluminum window screens. 279-6691 after 5 p.m. Harry Lowry, Jr., 3565 Ferrell Pl.

TRADE for stamps: woman's coat; girl's coat, size 12; girls' dresses, sz. 2-7, new. Winters, 2808 Eastminster, 235-5133.

WILL TRADE for stamps or other items: Man's suit, 38; topcoat; misc.; ladies' clothing, 10-12; some maternity, many misc. items, some new. Mrs. Wesley R. Parry, 806 N. Drexel Ave. 236-7921.

WILL TRADE Buckeye stamps for a chair and couch cover, wide arms, 2 cushion. Seymour, 164 Princeton, 276-6800.

LIONEL electric train, track, tunnel, station platform, warning flashers, large plastic village, for 3 books of stamps. Mrs. B. L. Gladwell, 3345 Towers Ct. S. 231-3277.

SWAP FOR stamps: Gas refrigerator, works good. 443-3284.

TRADE FOR TV stamps: wall pictures, lamps, dishes, baby car seat, pipe threader, old timer, baby high chair without tray, camping cots, attachments for floor sweeper, rural mail box and post, aluminum window screens. Call 279-6691 after 5 p.m.

LIONEL electric train, tracks, tunnel, station platform, warning lights (flasher), large plastic village. Will trade for 3 books stamps.

WILL TRADE Buckeye stamps for a chair and couch cover (wide arms), 2 cushions. 276-6800.

WILL TRADE man's sz. 38 suit, topcoat, misc. Also ladies' clothing, 10-12, some maternity, many misc. items, some new, for stamps or other items. 236-7921.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: woman's coat, girl's coat, size 12, new girls' dresses, size 2-7. 235-5133.

TRADE FOR STAMPS: Betty Crocker coupons, elec. toaster, elec. skillet, Cub Scout uniform, high chair and youth bed. 252-7197.

NEED BEAT UP playpen for sick dog's nest. 224-5491.

WILL SWAP 1500 Top Value stamps for same amount S & H green stamps. 279-1504.

Mrs. Dick Scott Has Shower For Bride Karin Brintlinger

A miscellaneous shower was given in honor of Mrs. Jerry (Karin Brintlinger) Hammond Nov. 3 at the home of Mrs. Richard Scott. Karin and Jerry were united in marriage Oct. 29. Jerry returned to duty in the U. S. Navy Nov. 4.

Would you like to make someone happy this Christmas? The Obetz Christian Church is again helping to supply gifts to the Columbus State Hospital. These items will be placed in the gift shop at the hospital giving the patients an opportunity to select gifts for their loved ones at home. This is their only way to shop, and of course, no charge is made to the patients for these gifts. If you would like to donate a toy, doll, billfolds for men and women, jewelry, cosmetics or anything that would make a nice gift, please contact Joy Barr, 491-2191; Ruth Borden, 491-8141 or Sara Stewart, TE. 7-4977. Gifts have to be in by Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scott were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curt Cooley of Fayette, Ohio. Mrs. Cooley was the former home economics teacher at Hamilton Township High School.

Services Scheduled

Thanksgiving Eve services will be held at the Zion Lutheran Church, Obetz Road, at 7:30 p.m. Services will also be held at the Obetz Christian Church at 7:30.

Let's don't forget our boys in service at Christmas time and remember them with a card. If anyone has a son, husband or father in the service and would like to have their address in this column so their friends will know where to send them a card, please call me. We have — Pct. William A. Hayes RA 11568472, Company A, 10th Bn, 2nd Bde, U.S.A.T.C., Fort Bragg, N. C. and Donald L. Meade, S.T.G.-S.N., 699-13-16, 3rd Div, U.S.S. Maddox DD731 c/o F.P.O., San Francisco, Calif.

Meeting Set

The regular monthly meeting of the Hamilton Township Junior and Senior High School PTA will be tomorrow evening at the high school.

Turkey Shoots are held every Sunday beginning at noon at the Obetz Business Men's Park sponsored by the Obetz Business Men's Association. They will be continued every Sunday as long as weather permits. Prizes include hams, turkeys and chickens.

IN & AROUND TOWN

A guide to performers and performances in the Columbus area this week

University Play Convincing

By CLAUDIA ELKINS
Spectator Entertainment Editor

"The subject hounded me" is George Sklar's reason for writing "And People All Around." This poignant play which deals with civil rights is presented by University Theatre through the American Playwrights' Theatre program. Under the APT program new plays are offered to non-profit producers for one year before going to Broadway.

Embarrassment, anguish and finally tears stir the audience as this two act drama unfolds. Taking one incident of a southern community's oppression of civil rights workers through vile phone calls, house burnings and murder, George Sklar creates a play concerning today's events with such credibility that one almost forgets he is watching a play.

The cast is capable and certainly aware of its challenge to make the audience aware of the human indignities about which the author writes. The central characters, Edward Debic as a Southerner with a conscious and Judith Higgins as a COFO worker from New York, perform well.

Theater Notes

By CLAUDIA ELKINS

Two new theater houses will open Wednesday, marking a new realm in theater for movie advocates.

North, east and west areas of town now have modern theaters designed for the convenience and the comfort of their patrons.

Having taken the grand tour of Great Western Cinema Saturday, it is obvious all three theaters are designed on the same plan with only a few changes in color scheme and structure for variation.

The first of three cinemas to open here was Town and Country Cinema which has been in operation six weeks.

All three, University Cinema, Great Western and Town and Country will show the same movies, with only a slight variation in their Saturday Kiddie Shows, in regards one to realize that this movie is just for entertainment. After that, laugh you will as Dean Martin is Dean Martin and Joey Bishop is Joey Bishop.

The story line is weak; there is no real plot; this movie is just for the sheer fun of it all.

to prizes and games; this is due to the imagination of each manager.

For an opener, a slapstick-type "western" will run. Dean Martin, as the "typical" cowboy and his sidekick Joey Bishop as an Indian, yes, an Indian, star in "Texas Across The River."

A mockery of every typical gun fight, fist fight, Indian attack and the usual scenes of a "western" takes place in one hour and forty-one minutes. There are some very funny scenes as the movie unreels.

It takes fifteen minutes for



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Adults $3.50 — Children (under 12) $1.75

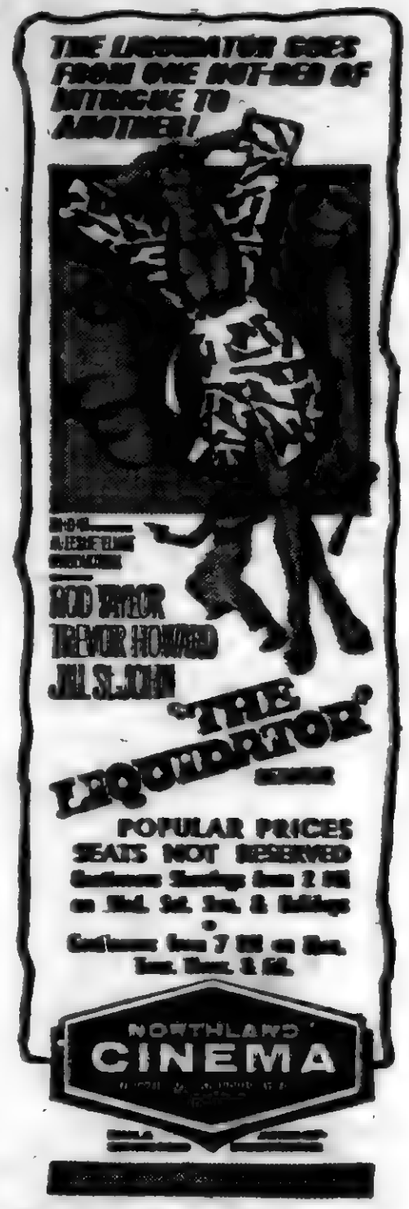


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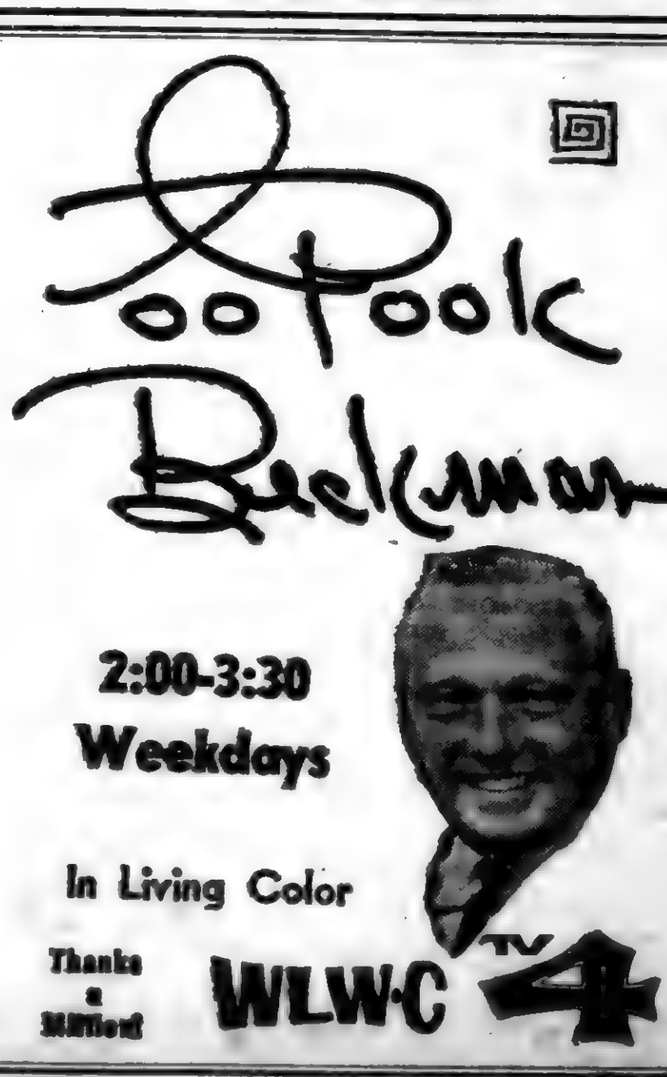
COLONY RESTAURANT

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City's Theater-Goers Treated To Musical

By CLAUDIA ELKINS
Spectator
Entertainment Editor

Tomorrow and Friday, Columbus Theater-goers will be treated to a musical production at Veterans Memorial. "Guys and Dolls" will be presented by community theater group, Independent Players.

With a cast of nearly fifty, Bob Stegmiller, stage director, Paul Harris, musical director, and Frank Cary, assistant musical director, have taken nine weeks of rehearsals and formed a nostalgic production of "Guys and Dolls."

Some song titles from the musical include "Guys and Dolls," "Bushel and a Peck," "If I Were a Bell," "Luck Be a Lady" and "Sit Down, You're Rockin' the Boat."

Leading the cast is Skip Balthaser whose background in theater is quite impressive, and Linda Nichols who recently appeared in Stadium's "The King and I." Fred Luper as Nathan Detroit, a typical Damon Runyan character and his fiance of fourteen years, Miss Adelaide, played by Annette Plasterer, round out the main leads.

If you like musicals and want sheer entertainment don't miss this almost professional production. Tickets are available at Central Ticket Office or at Veterans Memorial on Thursday and Friday. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

Comedy Begins Community Group Theater Season

By CLAUDIA ELKINS
Spectator Entertainment Editor

Little Theatre Off Broadway has opened its season with a comedy, "Wake Up, Darling" under the direction of Dick Grace.

A comment is due the community theater group for its "after-the-performance" confab with the audience. Announcing officers, patron members and giving a special welcome to newcomers presents a true community theater spirit.

As for the play the scenes move fast, the set design is in keeping with the characters and the acting is of better caliber than in past productions.

TV And Radio Notes

Leonard Bernstein's topic for the premiere broadcast of the 10th season of the New York Philharmonic Young People's Concerts will be "What Is a Mode?".

Bernstein will explain that a mode in music is a scale, and that a scale is simply a way of dividing the distance between any note and the same note repeated an octave higher.

This concert will be Nov. 23 at 7:30 p.m.

Channel 10 will broadcast a two-hour parade of parades on Thanksgiving Day, 10 a.m. to noon.

Well-known entertainers will narrate the three parades. Arthur Godfrey and Bess Myerson will cover the R. H. Macy parade in New York; Mike Douglas and Marilyn Van Derbur will cover the J. L. Hudson parade in Detroit, and Jim Backus and Bob Denver will narrate Eaton's Santa Claus parade in Toronto.


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THE GADABOUT

By PRISCILLA LENOX 444-1051

Harpsichordist Fernando Valenti will be the guest soloist with the Columbus Symphony Orchestra on the "Sunday Afternoons at Battelle" concert series, Sunday, Nov. 20.

The Southwood Church of Christ will be the scene of a "Youth Revival" from tomorrow until Sunday, at 7 o'clock each evening. Special music includes a boys' quartet, girls' trio, bellringers, boys' trumpet trio, girls' duet and a mixed quartet. Rev. Tim Coop will be the evangelist. Rev. Gene Stinson, a former South Sider, who has a pastorate in Buford, will be the song evangelist.

District Meet Dated

Monday will be a busy one for Southeast District Camp Fire Girls, who have a meeting scheduled for 1:15 p.m. at the Jewish Center, then at 7:30 p.m. have an Indian Lore workshop session at 716 S. High-st. Dr. George Jenny will be the guest speaker and Martha Vondayburg the coordinator.

Congratulations to members of the congregation of Livingston Methodist Church, who are now enjoying their new building at 200 E. Livingston.

Mid-November birthdays for the youngest of the age groupings include these small fry: Ronald Salyer, James Shroyer, John Helenthal, John Oxley, Lisa Genheimer, Cecil Lambert, Rocky Hurst, Wayne Pritt, Deborah Neel, Cathy Smyers, John Mullins, Barbara Carson, David Cornett, Christina Casto, Christilee Balluff, Teresa Allmon, Terry Duckworth, Neil Bowers and Carol Moore.

Blow Out The Candles

Birthday celebrating teens include Nancy Seemueller, Kathleen Toth, Allen Speakmon, Doug Edwards.

Natal-day nearness generates good wishes for Mary Eichel, Marianne Daily, Mary O'Hara, Jim Scheiderer, Marilyn Allmon, Flo Kenney, Dolores Humes, Jennie Fandauzzi, Fritz Wichers, Jackie Gleich, Paula Houston, Mary Windmiller, Blanche Cassell and Helen Kizer.

Wedding anniversaries to receive acknowledgement include those of Cliff and Juanita Berger, Dorothy and Pete Kessler and Thelma and Joe Gleich.

Co-Chairmen Named

Mrs. Emma Dennis and Mrs. Allan Barclay are co-chairmen of the final "football dinner" scheduled for this year at the Harmony Glee Club, 435 E. Kossuth-st. The feature of the 2 to 5 p.m. serving Saturday will be cube steaks.

So They May Give

Our week's donors for the "Gifts for Giving" project are Marie Myers, Bertha Richards and Lillian Ryan, and it makes us feel so appreciative to receive the "gifts" which will be given to patients of Benjamin Franklin Hospital to give to their families on Dec. 25! Other interested donors may call us at 444-1051, if they care to do so.

Hodge-podge hop-scotch . . . "Our Wonderful World of Music" will be the theme for the PTA meeting of Barrett Junior High, at 8 p.m. tomorrow. The Fall Festival of Music will feature selections by the instrumental pupils of Herbert Germain and the vocal groups under the direction of Andrew Denman.

Laurel Court No. 40, Order of the Amaranth, will meet Monday, 7:30 p.m., at 697 S. High-st.

The meeting day of PEBS, Chapter 2, will feature bowling at the Berwick Lanes in the morning, followed by a noon luncheon at Shade's Restaurant.

The Women's Sewing and Service Guild of St. Paul's United Church of Christ will meet at the church Monday.

Open House Thursday

The Christian Day School of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will hold an "open house" at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

The annual Christmas Fair sponsored by the WSCS of Thurman Avenue Methodist Church is being held today and will continue until 8 tonight. The 5 to 7 p.m. supper menu will be baked ham, scalloped potatoes, green beans, cranberry relish, relish plate, homemade pie, rolls and butter and coffee, tea or milk. Adult tickets are $1.50, children's portions 75 cents. Many items are available at the fair.

Ailing or convalescing residents include George Ratkovich, Robert Botts, Sherman Larimer, Ann Kaufman, Ruth Baker, Caroline Beach, Mary Lehner, George Mock, Carrie Bochert, Charles Stimpfle, Katherine Correll, Estelle Davies, Louise Losch, Leon Lewis, Minnie Spohn, Mary Claar, Rowena Rollins, Mrs. John Clark, Vivian Windon, Silas Smith, Dennis Coffman, Mary Brinkman, Betty Wallace and Nina Fulwider.

ESTHER CIRCLE TO MEET

Esther Circle of St. John's United Church of Christ will meet today in the home of Emilie and Louise Schmidt, 1169 Livingston-av. The Young Adults of the Church will hold a 6:30 p.m. potluck dinner Saturday in the Fellowship Hall of St. John's.

Listed at the South High EUB is the Cub Pack meeting, 7:30 p.m. tomorrow, and the annual congregational meeting Sunday at 9:15 a.m.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason, who became the parents of little Stefanie, born Oct. 7. Proud grandparents are Mary and Paul Mason, naturally! (Stefanie's maternal grandparents are residents of Germany, and so will not be able to enjoy her personally.)

Awarded Bronze Star

Capt. David S. Reid (USSAF) has been presented the "Bronze Star" for his efforts in forming a well-rounded Air Force judicial system in Southeast Asia. Capt. Reid served as assistant staff judge advocate to Ton Son Nhut from Sept. 5, 1965 to Aug. 27, 1966. A native of Muskogee, Okla., Capt. Reid has been serving with the Air Force since 1963. He has previously seen duty with the U.S. Navy and acted as a representative to the Oklahoma State House of Representatives in 1955-1956. He and his wife, Constance, reside at 6382 Livingston-av, Reynoldsburg.

Program Slated

The Village Aires will present a program in the auditorium of Lincoln Junior High School, Gahanna, Dec. 3. Proceeds from the variety show will be given to the Lincoln High School Marching Band to assist in financing a trip to the Orange Bowl.

To Be Honored

The Reynoldsburg Raiders, Metropolitan League tri-champions, will be honored at a banquet sponsored by the Raider Athletic Boosters Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of the high school. Jack Smith, football coach at Ohio Wesleyan University, will be the guest speaker for the affair. Parents and friends of the teams are invited to attend. Tickets are $1.50, and reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Robert Hundley, 866-3763.

Auction Is Set

The annual Christmas auction of the Reynoldsburg Garden Club will be held tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Russell Ream, 7648 Broadwyn-dr. The sale features handmade Christmas decorations and gift items. All members are asked to bring guests. Proceeds from the auction will be used for the club's project of beautifying the grounds at the city building.

St. John's Church Host To Thanksgiving Service

Columbus' oldest Union Thanksgiving service will be held at St. John's Church, 59 E. Mound-st, at 10 a.m. Thanksgiving morning.

The service which has been held each year since 1923, rotates from church to church. Participating churches are Central Presbyterian, Livingston Avenue Methodist and St. John's UCC.

The offering is designated for "Combat World Hunger," an interdenominational effort in Ohio to raise $500,000 to send agricultural equipment and technicians overseas.

Pastor John Omerod of Central Church will deliver the sermon entitled "The Peril and Power of National Pride." Pastor Roland Perkins, Livingston Avenue Church, will read the Scriptures.

NEWSIES PLAN FACTORY SOLICITATION



CHARITY NEWSIES working on their annual solicitation for operating funds from factories and merchants are, seated from left, Bill Weber, co-chairman; Bert Charles, drive chairman; T. E. Mickey" McFadden, Newsies president, and Fred Kuhn, a Newsies member; standing, from left, are member Don Lund and co-chairman Frank Bowles. Money from the drive, the "Pep Dinner" on Dec. 8, and the annual newspaper sale on Dec. 10 is used to outfit needy school-age children throughout Franklin County.

YMCA Announces Start Of World Travel Series

The Columbus Central YMCA has announced it will begin its "The World Around Us" series, featuring notable personalities presenting color motion pictures, on Monday, Jan. 16, at 8 p.m., at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

The series will begin with Dwight Nichols narrating "European Profile." Completing the series will be Robert Moran, "Alone Across Asia"; Edward Brigham, "Land of Lewis and Clark"; Margaret Baker, "The Arab World," and Fran W. Hall, "Puerto Rico."

Season tickets are available in advance from the YMCA. If seats are available, single admissions will be sold at the door after season ticket holders are admitted.

ASSOCIATION TO MEET

The Franklin County Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the parlor of the Broad Street Methodist Church, 501 E. Broad-st.

The Spectator's 'Word-Of-The-Week'

Mrs. Gloria Lindsey, 1119 S. Parsons-av, is this week's winner of The Spectator's "Word-Of-The-Week" contest. She is a paid subscriber and thus wins a $50 U.S. Savings Bond. Why don't you try your luck this week? The word is:

UNIVERSAL

See how many words you can make from that word. Remember not to use foreign words or proper nouns. Letters may be used only as many times as they appear in the key word. The winner will be drawn from among the 10 highest entries. All entries must be postmarked no later than midnight Friday. Send entries to "Word-Of-The-Week," The Spectator, 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus 43204.

DANCE PLANNED

A Thanksgiving Eve dance is being planned by the Columbus Aerie 297, Fraternal Order of Eagles, to raise money for cancer research. The dance will be held Nov. 23 from 8:30 p.m. until midnight at the Eagles Hall, 881 N. High-st. Tickets can be purchased for $1 at the door or from any member of the Aerie.

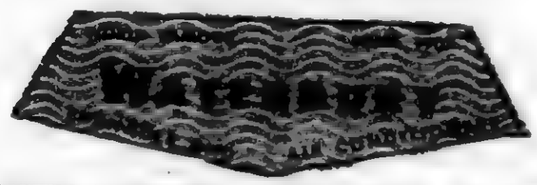
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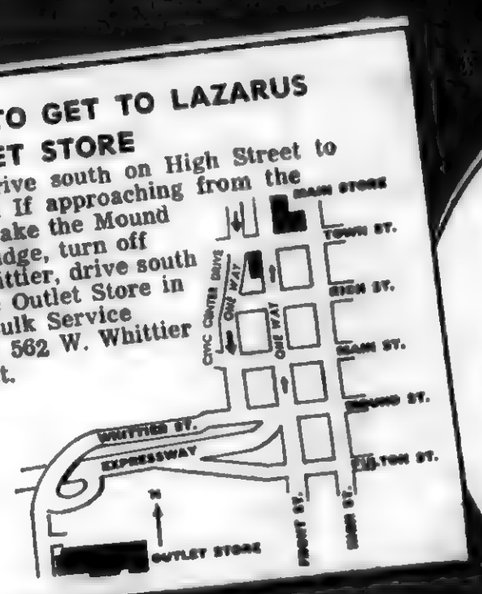
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Has solid hardwood frame, pleated skirt. 3 cushion style, 80" long.

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9x12' RUGS with foam rubber backs, tweedy nylon pile $25

TABLE LAMPS
priced low - traditional, provincial and modern styles.
$10
If you know lamps, you'll recognize the makers of these sale-priced lamps, shades included.

MODERN LOVE SEAT in blue textured nylon fabric cover $77

OCCASIONAL TABLES: lamp, end or cocktail walnut finish veneers $10

3-WAY RECLINERS
$66
Big values, easy-care vinyl covers. Lean back for TV viewing, or stretch out for a snooze with "feet up" comfort.

MATTRESS SALE
mis-matched twin and full mattresses and boxspring priced low
$25 each pc.
All are famous-make, better quality units with medium coil support and important comfort-boosting features.

METAL BED FRAMES, adjust to twin or full size, ... 5.88

REFRIGERATOR by Westinghouse, has single door $78

REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER by General Electric $198

FREEZER, upright by AMC, holds 305 lbs. frozen food ... $128

REFRIGERATOR by Westinghouse, 10 cu. ft., single door $128

TAPPAN Gas Range
$98
6.80 a month*
Has window in oven door, lift-up top for easy cleaning. Timer and clock.

RANGE, Westinghouse electric, 30" with big oven, used $99

REFRIGERATOR
$188
9.20 a month*
14 cu. ft. model with 100-lb. capacity top freezer, deluxe storage.

DRYER by Westinghouse has 2-heat selection, floor sample $99

GAS DRYER by AMC has 2-cycles for fabrics, new $128

ELECTRIC KNIFE, lets you carve like an expert 8.97

DOMINION HAND MIXER, whips, blends, beats. So handy in any kitchen 8.40

HIDDEN SOFA
$144
Attractive seating for 3, makes full-size innerspring at night. Textured fabric.

NITE STANDS, assorted styles and finishes, one low price $19

SIDE CHAIRS, assorted 1-or-2-of-a-kind, all as is ..... each 99

REFRIGERATOR
2-door model by G-E with top freezer
$168
8.30 a month*
12 cu. ft. capacity with top zero-degree freezer, twin porcelain crispers.

DRYER by Westinghouse is de-luxe model $149

DRYER by G-E has fluff-dry cycle, floor sample $118

HOOVER VACUUM
$38
5.00 a month*
New in cartons. Upright model, beats as it sweeps as it cleans. Throw-away dust bag.

WATER HEATER by AMC is glass lined, 30-gal. size $45

WEST BEND COFFEE URN, makes 30 cups tasty coffee quickly 8.66

IRREGULAR PROCTOR TOASTER, makes four slices toast at once 10.88

SAVE ON CARPET
$5 SQ. YD.
Rich, embossed texture of continuous filament nylon pile.

UPRIGHT VACUUM by Hoover has powerful motor, throwaway dust bag $39

FLOOR POLISHER by Hoover saves time and work, scrubs, too $16

HOOVER VACUUM
$48
5.00 a month*
Upright style has 2-speed motor, dirt finder light. Used, reconditioned models.

HAND VACUUM cleaner by AMC with rotating brush ... $15

G-E DISHWASHER
$98
5.00 a month*
Mobile Maid needs no installation, holds service for 8. Closeouts.

PROCTOR IRON
irregular steam-spray-dry iron with hard-to-detect finish imperfections
7.97
These are marked factory seconds because of slight mars in the finish. Mechanically perfect. Get yours now at this low price.

OUR OWN AMC ELECTRIC CAN OPENER, works fast and easy 5.97

REG. 31.99 FOUR-DRAWER FILE, sturdy steel, nylon rollers 24.88

CAST IRON GRATES, irregulars, damaged models 50% off

REG. 49.99 WEBER GRILL is kettle style, use year-after-year $25

AMC WASHER
$138
6.80 a month*
Has 2 speeds, 3-cycles, water saver for small loads. Used and floor samples.

EUREKA VACUUM
$28
5.00 a month*
Princess canister type with tools. New in cartons. Demonstrators.

COLOR TV FAMOUS MAKE
$278
Walnut tone finished cabinet. Big 265 square inch viewing area. Enjoy living color now and save!

FAMOUS MAKE STEREO
$118
Has diamond stylus needle, 20 watt amplifier, walnut tone cabinet. Plays all 4 speeds automatically.

REG. 29.99 FIRESCREEN, many styles, some brass, black 'n brass, black $14

SUNBEAM ELECTRIC SNOW BLOWER, clears 18" wide path $80

SALE CONTINUES SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 5:30 P.M.

Lazarus Santa Parade Sunday

(Story Inside)

THE SOUTHEAST RURAL-URBAN

SPECTATOR

OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, November 23, 1966

Vol. XII, No. 36—Total No. 608 Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio 274-1155 10 Cents

In the news

In The Southeast This Week

Tenenbaum Named Editor

Spectator Publisher Robert W. Burdock today announced the appointment of Robert Tenenbaum as managing editor of the seven Spectator Newspapers. Tenenbaum, 25, joined The Spectator in April, 1966, after three years as statehouse correspondent and staff writer for United Press International. A native of Brooklyn, N.Y., Tenenbaum is a graduate of Cleveland Heights, O., High School and the journalism school of Ohio University. He and his wife, Judy, a teacher at Goshen Lane Elementary School in Gahanna, live at 3998 Andrus-av in Whitehall.



Wreath Blessing Planned

A community Advent wreath blessing will be held in the Groveport Municipal building Saturday at 2:30 p.m. This is the first time that a community blessing has been held in Groveport. Sponsoring the ceremony will be Lutheran, Methodist, Presbyterian and Catholic churches. After the formal blessing, the wreath will be placed in each church during the Advent season. The public is invited to the ceremony where refreshments will be served.

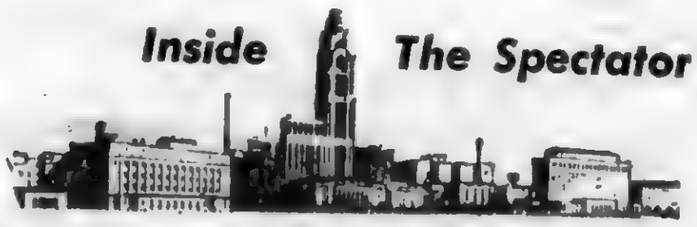
Post Office Wants Trucks

Bidding closes next Wednesday on the closed and covered stake body trucks needed by the Columbus Post Office to deliver Christmas mail. Almost 200 vehicles ranging in size from vanettes to semi-tractors and cargo trailers will be rented, without drivers, on an hourly basis. They will be used seven to nine hours daily, averaging 30 miles. Bid forms are available in Room 127 of the Main Post Office, phone 469-5768.

Freeway To Open

The East Freeway section from James Road to Hamilton Road was scheduled to open today, State Highway Department officials said. Opening of the vital freeway leg has been delayed by bad construction weather. The James Road extension linking the freeway to U.S. 33 near the Berwick Plaza Shopping Center was opened to local traffic last week. The next section of the East Freeway, to Noe-Bixby Road, is scheduled for a spring opening.

Inside The Spectator

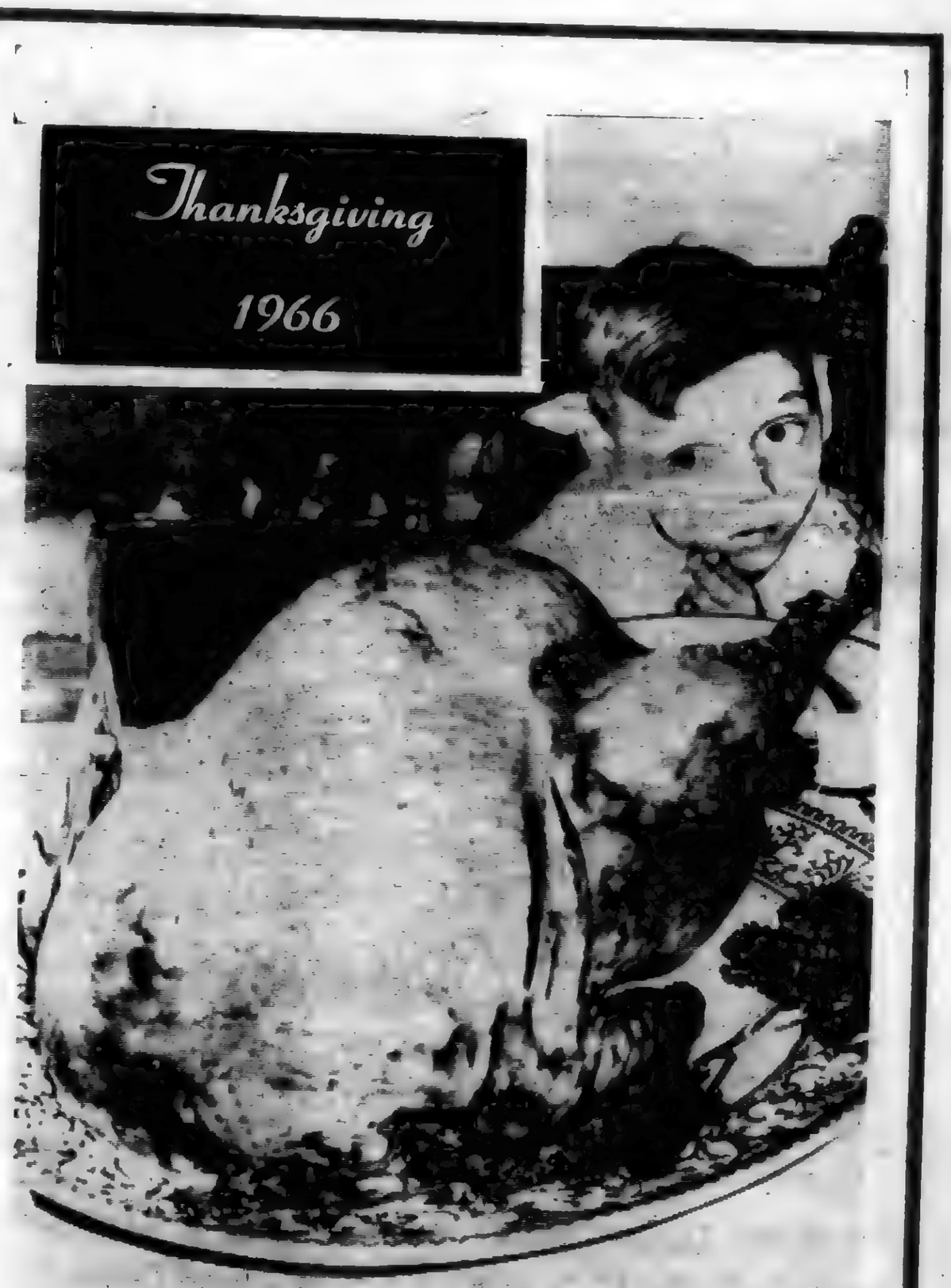


COMMUNITY APATHY is hurting the programs at Franklin Village. Staff Writer Nancy Logue has the story inside.

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY has a long list of Presidential hopefuls and William S. White lists them on the Columnists' Page.

ANOTHER IN A SERIES on Ohio's tax structure is on the Editorial Page.

THANKSGIVING 1966 — an editorial message — is on the Editorial Page.



IT'S TURKEY TIME AGAIN

This young lad has plenty to be thankful for this Thanksgiving—not least of all that tempting bird he's eyeing hungrily. The Spectator Newspapers take this opportunity to wish our readers a safe and happy Thanksgiving holiday.

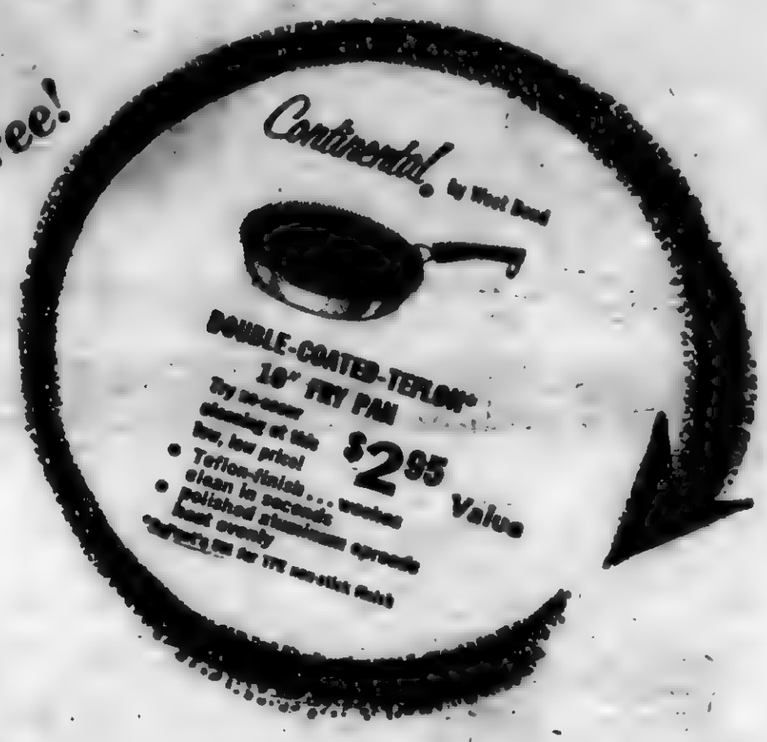
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T-V Board Faces Crisis

SPECTATOR
OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER
Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, November 23, 1966 274-1155 10 Cents

WINTERTIME FUN COMING



TIME HAS a way of slipping by, and the customary Fall Festival of the Brice Elementary PTA has developed into a Winter Festival, planned for Dec. 3 from 3 to 7:30 p.m. Advance tickets are available from any student for a nickel. The attractions offered include games, movies, cake walks, a country store and gift shop and a refreshment stand with sandwiches and baked goods. Among the gifts in tune with the holiday season, Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill McClure of Edgewater Park, found the "toothpick tree" particularly fascinating. From left are Mrs. Donald Eisnaugle, 3479 Noe-Bixby, publicity chairman; Mrs. Robert Longstreth, 4585 Refugee-rd, ways and means chairman, and Mrs. Floyd Cantrell, 4765 Harbor-blvd, program chairman.

Teens Plan Benefit At New Civic Center

With the Edgewater Park Firemen's Auxiliary making the first cash contribution ($25) to the Groveport Civic Center, the new facility has opened a bank account.

According to Pete Franks who has pushed the project from the beginning, the next thing on the agenda is to get the doors open.

THIS, HE reports, isn't too easy with funds yet inadequate to meet even the utility bills on the first floor of the Town Hall, made available by the Madison Township Trustees.

But he is determined that by Saturday night when teenagers of the community, headed by Jim Gallione and Gary Valentine, president of Groveport-Madison High School Student Council and Band Club respectively, sponsor a benefit dance at the Center, coal will have been purchased and things going steamingly.

With finances the chief concern at this point, Jim Moisey is chairman of the fund raising drive.

IN ADDITION to the upcoming dance, house to house solicitation is planned and letters will be sent out to all the businessmen in the community telling them of the needs of the Center.

Another pressing matter is that of learning the precise interests of the townspeople, of all ages, who will be using the new facility.

Franks has posted sign-up sheets so that these preferences may be evaluated and acted upon.

THOSE IN the field of instruction involves subjects from fiction writing and basic bridge to modern dance and baton twirling.

Clubs which may be formed if sufficient interest is shown include stamp and coins, photography, radio and junior rifle and pistol.

Police Chief Al Whipple has offered to handle this last area and volunteers are already available in several others.

GENERAL ACTIVITIES which Franks has listed included leather craft, pottery and ceramics, dramatics, slot car racing, needle craft and a town band.

Currently, an effort is being made to get the women of the town to volunteer several hours in the afternoon to man the Center so that it can be opened to allow youngsters and others to come in and sign up for the classes and/or other activities of their choice.

"To be of value to the community," Franks stressed, "this Center will have to be used. Arrangements must be made to have it open when any recognized group wants to use it."

SOON, HE reported, a new insigna will be seen around town to remind everyone that Groveport does have a recreational facility.

It is a shield, designed by Dr. Dick Baer and bearing the legend "Booster-Groveport Civic Center."

Anyone making a contribution, large or small, will earn the right to display the shield.

Sometimes when "the die is cast" there is no opportunity to revoke the action.

But voters in the Teays Valley District are not in this predicament.

ON DEC. 13 they will be given the opportunity to reconsider their negative vote cast Nov. 8 which denied the school board a three-mill increase in operating income and cut by almost 40 percent the existing operating levies.

According to George McDowell, Pickaway County Superintendent, it is completely unrealistic to believe "business can go on as usual" with this drastic cut in income.

The 15.7 mills authorized before the six mill renewal was defeated had already proved inadequate to meet current expenses.

AS GENE Tosca, chairman of the Citizen Committee that is fighting to restore the levy, pointed out, the school has been "going in the red" for the past four and one-half years.

THIS DEFICIT financing was made possible by a $100,000 cushion in existence when the new high school opened in 1962.

This has been completely depleted and coupled with rising costs of an inflated economy, the board deemed the three mill increase the only means of balancing the budget. (Stopgap measures such as combining the responsibilities of superintendent and high school principal and dispensing with a full-time guidance director had already been exhausted.)

THE BOARD and staff are reluctant to be put into the position of threatening the community with curtailment of services, but feel they are obligated to acquaint the public with the incontrovertible facts.

If the millage is not restored, it is inevitable, according to McDowell, that the building doors will be locked after school hours and not available for any community functions.

Secondly, the athletic program will be put on a pay-as-you-go basis, and the school buildings will not be available for any events that cannot afford to pay rental for their use.

ALL WORKBOOKS now furnished by the school will be purchased by the student, and an assessment will be levied for the use of regular textbooks.

With bus transportation of high school students a matter of discretion with individual school districts, it is realized that serious consideration must be given to abandoning extensive bus routing.

And, according to McDowell and Orlan Hines of the school board, no single problem is more eminent than the loss of teachers.

FOR THE FIRST time in years, Teays Valley lost almost 20 percent of its teachers. Authorities attribute this directly to the fact that the basic salary schedule of $4,500 a year is not competitive with that of neighboring districts.

One of the puzzling aspects of the Teays Valley crisis is that the school district is a comparatively wealthy one, a situation that precludes it from the state aid that is available to districts where pupil evaluation is far below the $18,000 appearing on the tax duplicate for each Teays Valley school child.

"Some people seem to think the state or federal government will keep these schools open," McDowell stated, "but they are wrong. Federal monies aren't intended for operating expenses, and our wealth precludes us from additional help from the state."

Tightening of the purse strings by property owners already paying lower taxes than in 31 surrounding districts has set off a search for an answer.

ONE unpleasant one has come up.

That is the matter of personality differences, and petty matters have been allowed to influence a decision that is of vital concern to everyone in the community — the education of its youth.

The renewal of the six-mill levy and that of the additional three mills will be separated on the ballot.

ACCORDING to McDowell, passage of the six mills will guarantee that the doors will stay open, but by itself will not be sufficient to maintain education at the level expected from accredited schools.

The superintendent also pointed out that a bare majority will not carry the issue.

In a special election, a 55 percent vote is required.

One cheerful note was voiced. The county auditor is holding her books open until after Dec. 13, so that if the issues pass, tax money will be available the next fiscal year.

C-W Board To Secure Appraisals

Superintendent Carl Miller was asked to secure appraisals from three sources on property adjacent to the Canal-Winchester School when the board met in special session last week.

Miller explained the action by stating it was a step "to establish a possible price" on ground that will be needed to enlarge playground area.

HE IS EXPECTED to be able to report to the board when it meets in special session Dec. 1 to give the architectural drawing for the new elementary wing and other school additions further consideration.

Although any time schedule is still tentative, it is hoped advertising can begin in time for bids to be awarded the middle of March.

OTHER BUSINESS included moving the regular December meeting from Dec. 13 to Dec. 15 when bids on the investment bonds will be ready to be acted upon, and the appointment of Clark Davis as freshman basketball coach will be made.

Comment And Criticism

editorials . . .

Thanksgiving, 1966

Thanksgiving, 1966, and again all is not well with the world.

As the day of giving thanks dawns, the world is embroiled in turmoil — in Southeast Asia, in Africa, in the Near East.

American soldiers will eat a turkey dinner in the jungles of Viet Nam — and some will never eat another meal.

Millions of Americans, too poor to really celebrate, will spend Thanksgiving like any other day, scratching to make enough to feed the family for another day.

But for most of us, Thanksgiving is truly a day to count our many blessings. It is a day to spend with the family, thanking God for what we have and hoping to someday acquire what we don't have.

The Spectator Newspapers, mindful that we, too, owe thanks to many, take this opportunity to thank our readers who have helped us through the past year.

And we take the opportunity, also, to pray that next year, Thanksgiving will find the world at peace and the fight against ignorance, bigotry, disease and poverty a step nearer to victory.

Talks Needed Now

Franklin County voters made it clear in the Nov. 8 election that they felt a new County Courthouse was a luxury the county could well do without.

While approving a new jail and juvenile correctional facilities, they turned thumbs down on the proposed tax levy for construction of a new courthouse and remodeling of existing structures.

The defeat of a courthouse levy gives new hope to the idea of a joint city-county office complex located somewhere in the downtown area.

Thus far, however, both sides have insisted that the building be constructed either in the Civic Center, in the case of the city, or the Market-Mohawk area, in the case of the county.

The Spectator Newspapers do not particularly care where such a complex would be built — although the Civic Center seems somewhat more logical.

What we do feel is that the need for a city-county complex is growing all the time, and that further delay in getting talks under way could only hurt progress.

To The Dogs

City Councilman Roland Sedgewick's suggestion that the Police Department spend hundreds of dollars for police dogs is another example of the inanities supplied by the Republican minority on City Council.

Sedgewick's logic is that, since the department can't pay enough to hire qualified officers in any quantity, it should spend the money instead to purchase German police dogs.

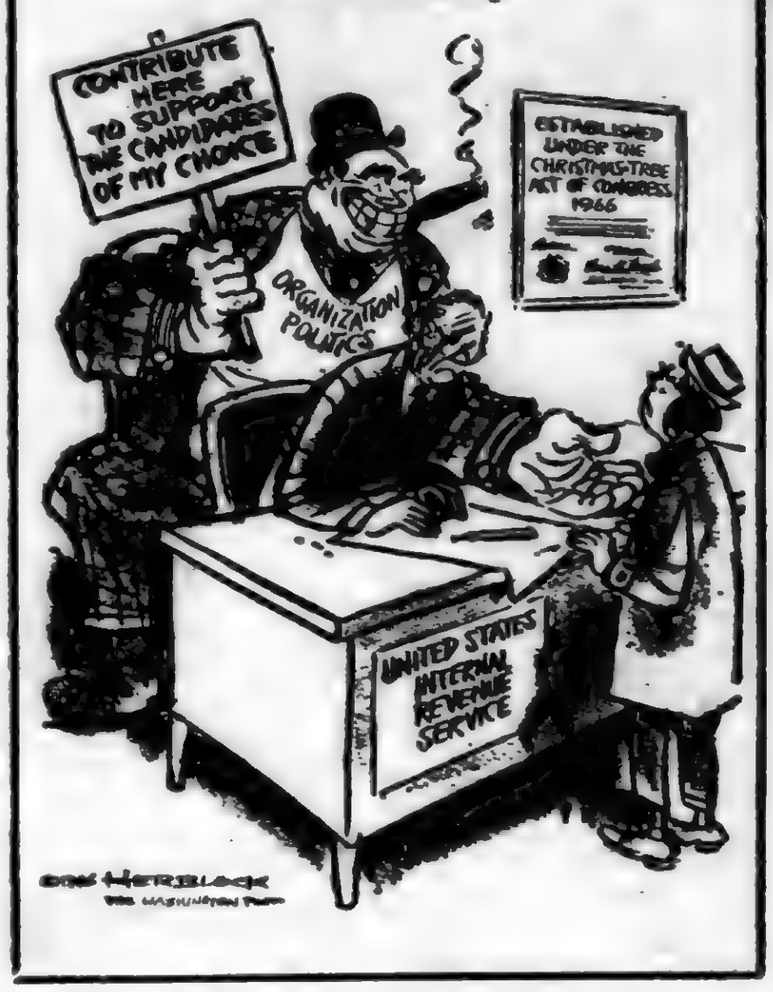
It seems to The Spectator that any money spent on dogs is money taken out of the pockets of city policemen and potential policemen — hard enough to come by as it is.

And his logic that the dogs could be used for decoys to avoid sending officers into the scene of a burglary and thus saving police from possible injury is in inhumane as well as absurd.

Police dogs have proved to be unsatisfactory nearly everywhere they have been used — except in the South, where they are handy for attacking civil rights demonstrators trying to stage peaceful protests.

We don't need that sort of business in Columbus.

New Partnership



Ohio's Tax Needs

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series of articles written by Dr. George Thatcher, Miami University economist who authored the well-known Thatcher Report on Ohio's tax needs in 1962. It is reprinted from the WRFD Commentator.)

The costs of withholding should be reduced because of the greater uniformity of the tax base and rate. Moreover, the problem of possible double taxation would diminish and the threat of out-migration of people and firms would be reduced. The tax base could be broadened to include other types of income than wages, salaries and profits of businesses, thus making the tax more equitable. Finally, the central city versus the suburb problem would, to a large extent, be solved.

The major problem of a county-wide income tax would be to develop an adequate formula for distributing the revenue from the tax. Such a formula, if equitable would have to develop measures of need, taxable capacity and tax effort for each political subdivision sharing the tax. Needs vary greatly but to find indices to measure these needs is difficult. Competition among the counties could be a serious problem unless the state prescribes rules governing the tax base, rates and so on, so that the tax would be uniformly applied in all counties using it.

Greater possibilities for increased tax revenue exist at the state level. Although state taxes have increased in the last 10 years, in 1965 Ohio ranked 45th among the 50 states in taxes per capita, taxing $34.29 per person less than the national average. Most tax experts regard personal income as the best measure of ability to pay taxes. In 1965 Ohio taxes amounted to $38.75 per $1000 of personal income while the national average was $53.52. Here Ohio ranked 46th among the 50 states. The need for increased tax revenue for health, education and welfare has been proved. There is no logical reason then why the citizens of Ohio should not be making as much of a tax effort to support these essential services as the average citizen of the United States.

The major argument against increasing state taxes is that an increase would cause industry to migrate or at best prejudice the state's industrial development. This bogey is overplayed and overstated. If taxes are such an important factor in the determination of the location of industry, why is not industry flocking to Ohio to take advantage of our low taxes?

. . . letters

Praises Peewee Football

To The Editor:

Funny thing happened on my way to a football game on a recent Sunday.

I noticed that apparently someone had stolen the stands.

I had to apologize to the hundreds of visitors from the Cincinnati Jewish Community Center at Westgate Park that day for the stands had been there the day before and I knew the city did not plan to move them on a Saturday night.

Cincy and our team still had a wonderful game, sans stands.

However, someone proposed to the Cincy team that another team from Columbus play them next year. The J.C.C. team from Cincy and our own Columbus team have already founded a natural rivalry based on sportsmanship after only one exposure to one another, and we look forward to visiting them next year. This is at their request.

Then there was open soliciting of our players by another group while the game was on. The Columbus Peewee League plays low-pressure neighborhood kid football; most of the fathers concerned feel that sportsmanship means more than victory and are only too happy to foster inter-city inter-religious relations. Our meeting with a group like that from Cincinnati was a fine climax to a great season for the J.C.C. parents feel the same as we do.

Our young boys were exceedingly happy to gain entry to the sports pages alongside the greats such as the Little Buckeyes, Watterson and Arlington. Someone up there at the sports desk must like our philosophy. We of the Columbus Peewee League shall continue to try to keep their respect.

Dick Johnson
Peewee League Coach

Thanks From S-W

To The Editor:

The South-Western City School System had a most important tax question on the ballot at the November 8 election. It was approved by the voters with a 58 percent majority.

The Spectator played an important part in obtaining this approval. The support which you gave to the issue in your newspaper, and the editorial in which you endorsed the levy certainly was noted by thousands of residents in the area.

On behalf of the Board of Education and of the administration of the schools, may I say "Thank You" for your work in behalf of this issue.

Paul C. Hayes, Ph.D.
Superintendent of Schools

SPECTATOR

Robert Burdock
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william s. white ★

Long List Of Presidential Hopefuls ★



WHITE

The Republican party now has, for 1968, the largest field of genuine Presidential possibilities within decades, if not indeed within this century. This is one of the measures of the strong revival of the old G.O.P. elephant signaled by the recent off-year elections.

Obviously, it is very early to predict which of the many available is to win the nomination in the Republican National Convention of the summer after next. It is plain already, however, that there are two big front-runners, Gov. George Romney of Michigan and former Vice-President Richard Nixon of New York.

At this point it might fairly be said that the rest come along in about this order of descending probability:

Gov.-elect Ronald Reagan of California, Sen.-elect Charles Percy of Illinois, Gov. James A. Rhodes of Ohio — who is in fact a lot more significant now than most commentators have yet recognized, and Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York.

Nixon's front-runnership rests upon his major services to the Republican party in the recent campaign and his "in" position with nearly all those party pros who are conservative or ultra-conservative. Romney has reached the heights of the huge success of the Republican state generally in Michigan and because he was already the favorite of the Eastern and more-or-less liberal wing of the G.O.P.

Reagan's leap forward results from the simple facts that he carried the biggest state in the Union and his face is "new." Still he is unlikely to go to the convention as a candidate since he will have had little time to make much of a record in office.

More likely when the various convention power centers have solidified, he will be on Nixon's side.

Rockefeller probably in the end will be found in a similar king-maker role in behalf of Romney.

Already a marshaling of forces is beginning to take faint form to pit the Eastern and liberal Republican convention delegates against the Western and Midwestern orthodox and Old Guard delegates.

This means that the man who is now overlooked, Ohio's Governor Rhodes, may well become powerful before it is all over. Rhodes' victory for re-election, though not much publicized, is vastly important. If Rhodes — and he, too, is more likely to be a king-maker than a king — should pitch in with the Nixon-Reagan group, that group's mastery of the convention would be better than an even bet.

In this scene the manifest first necessity for the G.O.P. is not to allow its now traditional Eastern-liberal versus Midwestern and Western orthodoxists struggle to become so bitter as to tear the party apart, as it did only two years ago. Nixon has always understood this.

What goes here for the Republicans goes equally for the Democrats. If they wish to win in 1968, they must all rally around President Johnson —whether or not the President decides to run again. For if one thing is clear about last week, it is that the screeching far-left in the Democratic party has been a Typhoid Mary to the moderately liberal Democrats, including President Johnson himself. If they do not now cease they could wreck the whole show for the Democrats, even as early as 1968.

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marquis childs ★

GOP Needs United Front ★



CHILDS

'Twas a famous victory but why it happened hardly a Republican can tell in the cold light of day with the battle flags coming down. That is the puzzle the party must solve if 1966 is to be the beginning of a march to a real victory in 1968.

The realists know that the triumph was the result of a series of happenstances. It followed the landslide of 1964, the sweeping-in of so many Democrats in normally Republican districts. To a greater extent than almost anyone had anticipated Americans voted their accumulated discontents.

They may not have known what they wanted but they knew in large numbers what they didn't want. The Republicans must prepare in the short span of a year and a half to show that they have some answers. This is a large order, for it was abundantly plain in the recent campaign that they had failed to mount a national attack.

The party suffers from a kind of war-lordism. There are reigning lords exercising their authority over limited territories and prescribing their own individual ideologies. To date they have shown no signs of composing their differences. What the country will want to know is whether one commanding figure can give a unified lead.

There are candidates for that role. Richard M. Nixon is the most obvious and has been working hard to give himself the right look as the new, new, new Nixon. No political divining rod is necessary to sense his tactic in the months ahead. He will offer himself as the acceptable compromise between the conservative war lords and the moderate-progressive war lords.

But to many in his own party Nixon is a souffle that has fallen twice before. And the election returns in Michigan have put forward a new man with a demonstrable vote-getting appeal. Gov. George Romney won re-election to a third term with a majority of 536,000 by unofficial count.

Observers at Romney's first press conference on the day after the election felt that his triumph had given him renewed confidence. He talked about state issues such as taxes and air and water pollution, but quickly these were translated into national issues. Understandably, he turned aside the big question of whether he will be a candidate for President in '68.

It is too early for that and much must be done to insure proper timing and the proper setting. But Romney cannot wait too long for conservative war lords are lining up their forces to block the man who successfully evaded the Goldwater curse of two years ago.

Again and again in the past two and a half years the moderate-progressives in the party have appeared hesitant and uncertain. Events leading up to the Goldwater nomination were for the moderates a disaster. The election in the governorship victories greatly strengthened their hand.

They have a chance to prove what they can do. An early opportunity will be the conference of Republican Governors in Colorado Springs on Dec. 9. Uniting behind Romney at that meeting they would be off to a meaningful start. The old jealous, fumbling war-lordism will give the game away by default.

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barry goldwater ★

Newspapers Fooled By Organizations ★



GOLDWATER

If there was any comic relief in the elections, it must have been that two paper dragons of the Republican Party roared and snorted, puffed fire and smoke and actually fooled a number of newspapers into taking them seriously.

The two are the Ripon Society and the Republicans for Progress. If their total paid-up memberships were scrambled together and served on a platter, there wouldn't be enough real political calories on the table to feed even a moderately hungry state chairman.

The Ripon Society is scarcely anything but a personal front for John Saloma Jr., a political science professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Republicans for Progress is just another organizational assault against the regular Republican Party structure organized and chiefly manned by Charles P. Taft, the Taft family's liberal black sheep.

These groups are not so much splinter groups as they are merely thorn groups, but they manage to huff and puff enough to get newspaper coverage. For the past months they have huffed and puffed together, to double the decibels. Newspaper accounts of their grave statements usually began with "Two national organizations of moderate Republicans" or something of the sort.

The stories, edited and accepted by men who are perfectly willing to see a Bircher under every bed, without any corroborating membership figures, easily accept the statement that these two organizations are national, meaningful, moderate and Republican.

Having a few pen pals in various states hardly makes a group national; simply suggesting that Republicans adopt more and more Democrat programs hardly makes a group meaningful, original or even Republican.

At any rate, these two musical comedy contributions to high drama in the Republican Party got away with it again during the elections by having the check to issue their own lists of "endorsed" candidates.

To my amazement, some papers not only reported this footnote to political history, but actually printed both lists. Now they must be awaiting the report in which these two groups either take credit for winning some elections or bemoan the fact that so many regular Republicans won. In either case they will be dealing in political illusion.

The next time their duplicating machines start whirring it would seem most appropriate for responsible Republicans to blow the whistle on them, lest someone, somewhere make the mistake of continuing to take them seriously.

(Copyright 1966, Los Angeles Times)

State Aid Coming Up

Ashville may not be able to wrangle state aid for its schools, but according to Dave Kraft, village solicitor, the municipal government fares a bit better. Kraft stated that the application for the State Highway Department to assume maintenance of Long Street from Main to Rt. 752 has been filed and as soon as the easements are checked, State road markers will go into place. With the asphalt season about ended, he does not expect any street maintenance except snow removal until spring. He reports the State has indicated that money is available to resurface Long, and the only real delay is the approaching winter.

WHAT'S COOKING

HAMILTON CENTRAL

Monday, Nov. 28

Wiener sandwich, baked beans, pear, cookie and milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 29

John Marzetti, fruit salad, bread and oleo, cookie and milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 30

Vegetable soup, crackers, peanut butter sandwich, apple, cake and milk.

Thursday, Dec. 1

Barbecue sandwich, buttered potatoes, fruit, cookie and milk.

Friday, Dec. 2

Green beans and corn, cheese sandwich, chocolate pudding, cookie and milk.

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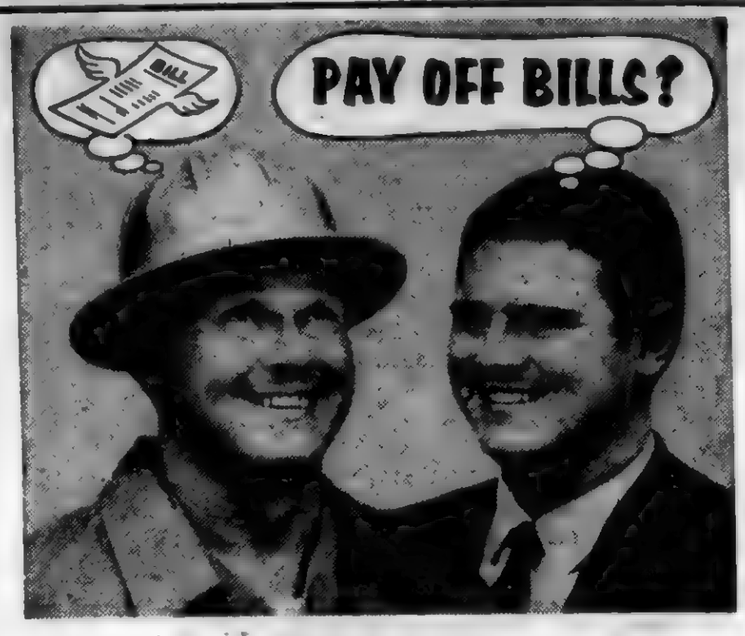
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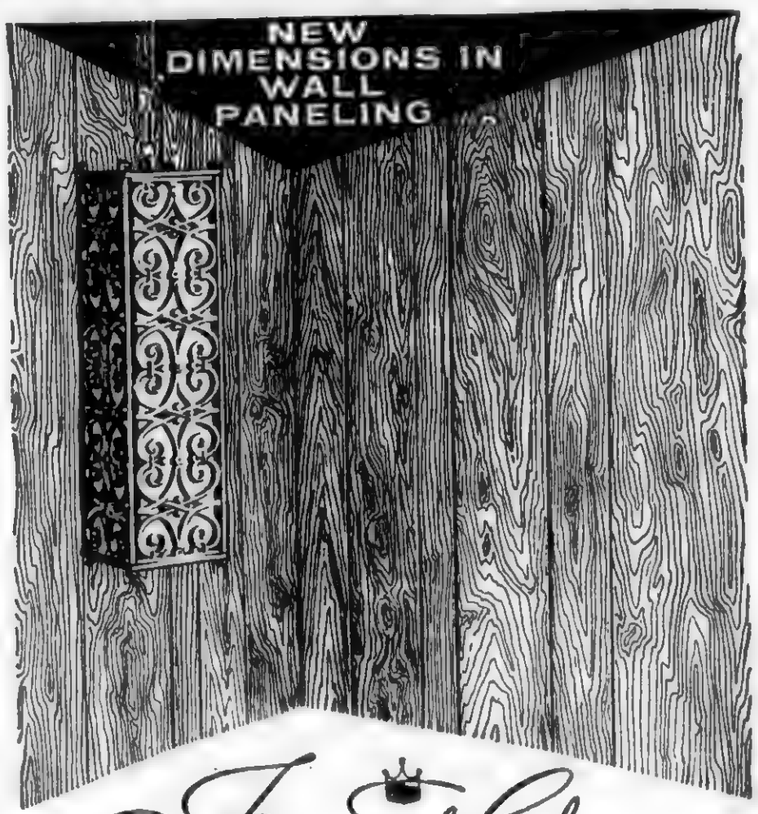
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Franklin Village Hurt By Apathy

CHURCH HOLDS BAZAAR



Last Sunday Reynoldsburg's St. Pius X Parish held its annual Christmas Craft Bazaar in the school.. "Mr. Clown" Bernard Piotrowski, entertained the children and let them pick toys out of his pockets for 10 cents. Having some fun with "Mr. Clown" are Kathy Haight (left to right), Bobby Steer, Cindy Smith, Mike Brooker and Billy Smith on the floor. The school open house was also held on this day.

By NANCY LOGUE
Spectator Staff Writer

A lack of community interest and general unawareness are creating problems for the staff at Franklin Village, Franklin County's home for dependent and neglected children.

Internal problems have forced the closing of one of the nine cottages that provide heat, shelter and a bed for 180 children placed at the Village.

There are supposed to be nine sets of cottage parents to provide love, discipline and understanding for these children, but because of a lack of qualified personnel, there are now only eight.

The cottage was closed last August because officials could not find suitable persons to fill the position. They are now interviewing applicants and hope that the cottage can soon be re-opened.

James W. Grant, director of the Child Welfare Board, said, "We are fortunate that the population at the Village is now relatively low so we can do this without many problems. We have simply taken the children from the closed cottage and moved them into the other eight."

But the closing has caused some problems for at least one caseworker.

"I have at least six children that should be removed from their present environments and placed out here until something more suitable comes along," he said. "Under the present conditions we can only take the emergency cases simply because there is not enough room.

"I think that the turnover of cottage parents is so large because there is a lack of in-job training, a lack of communication between administrators and themselves and just poor salary," the caseworker said.

Grant denied the charge by saying that the turnover of cottage parents for the last year was a surprisingly low figure.

Grant said there were 20 to to 50 children now living at the Village who should be placed in foster homes but due to a shortage of foster parents these children are forced to remain at the Village.

The caseworker cites public apathy as a major factor for the conditions at Franklin Village.

"Most of the public just does not concern itself with the child welfare program. Right now we are handicapped by a lack of foster homes and because of this we are forced, at times, to accept persons as foster parents who are not really suitable for the position," he said.

"The public needs to be educated as to what Franklin Village is, what it is doing, how it is going about doing it and what it needs. Too many people look upon the youngsters at the Village as delinquents and because of this discriminate against them. This is a misunderstanding that deprives these children of the right to live a normal life," he said.

One caseworker reported that a Columbus school made the Franklin Village children leave the school early to board the bus because school administrators felt that the Franklin Village youngsters were troublemakers.

"This is the kind of discrimination that is so wrong and does so much damage to the Village children," he said.

"Every person in Franklin County should educate himself as to his responsibility to the children at Franklin Village and then get out and do something."

Grant said that first and most importantly, citizens could offer themselves as foster parents. But since this is not possible for a large majority of persons, other things could be done to make the children realize that people do care.

"Christmas can be made more enjoyable for youngsters when they get a Christmas gift that they wanted — that's just a little different than everyone else's presents. Also, we need people to sponsor cottages by doing things like giving birthday parties or providing transportation for the girls to the hairdressers.

These are just some of the jobs that community members could do to make life a little easier and happier for both the children and the staff at Franklin Village.

You May See 'UFO' Near Teays Valley

It's highly unlikely anyone traveling on the Circleville-Lockbourne-rd just northeast of Teays Valley High School will see a flying saucer.

But those keeping their eyes open these days may well see a UFO—an automobile developed by Ohio State University for on-the-road studies of automatic vehicle control.

A FOUR-MILE strip is being used to test the vehicle in whilh a dashboard mounted control stick replaces the conventional steering wheel, as well as the brake pedal and accelerator.

A small computer built into its trunk can be programmed to control speed in the research that is aimed at an era when high-density traffic will travel over 100 mph.

If the electronic car passes its trials with an operator controlling its movements the computer will be allowed to start the car off by itself overtake an imaginary vericle and stop of its own computer will, and eventually follow and overtake a real automobile.
dollar grant is financing the research and experiments.

ALMOST A HALF-million dollar grant is financing the research and experiments.

According to Ohio State, persons need not fear a driverless car because, once one is perfected, it will make better and faster decisions than a non-electronic mortal.

Ego deflating, isn't it?

Services To Be Held

Reynoldsburg's traditional Thanksgiving service will be held at 8 p.m. today at the Reynoldsburg Methodist Church, Graham Road. "A Day For Thanksgiving" will be the subject of the sermon to be presented by Rev. J. Kenneth Allaby, minister of the Reynoldsburg Baptist Church. Dr. Robert Ginn, minister of the East Livingston Avenue Baptist Church, and Rev. Charles D. Kirsch, minister of the Reynoldsburg Methodist Church, will conduct the worship service. The special music of the evening will be presented by the Reynoldsburg High School Choir.

Groveport Lions List 25 Jamboree Winners

Groveport Lions report that the largest crowd to date attended their annual jamboree.

Grand prize winners were Marshall Hollinger, prettiest; Jeff Baker, ugliest; Robert Hubner, most original and Jay Klamfoth and his goat, funniest.

Pre-school age winners were Peggy Stambaugh, prettiest; Jeffrey Douglas, ugliest; Jennifer Bally and Gary Derenthall, funniest and Jay and his goat, most original.

Martha Hollinger as the prettiest, Jennifer Locket as the ugliest, John Ball as the funniest and Kathryn Leske as the most original were tops in the class for children in K-3.

Among the third, fourth and fifth graders, Jolenn Cries was judged the prettiest, Jeff Baker the ugliest, Sally Knips the funniest and Roberta Hubner the most original.

Winners in the group made up for sixth, seventh and eighth grade children were Kathy Franks, prettiest; Terry Browning, ugliest; Scott Lockett, funniest and Jeff Young, most original.

Kathy Haines was named the prettiest among the high school entries. Other teenage winners were Mark Boyer, funniest, and Alice Stimpfle, most original.

Ann Cleary and Ann Young were the adult winners, judged the funniest and most original respectively.

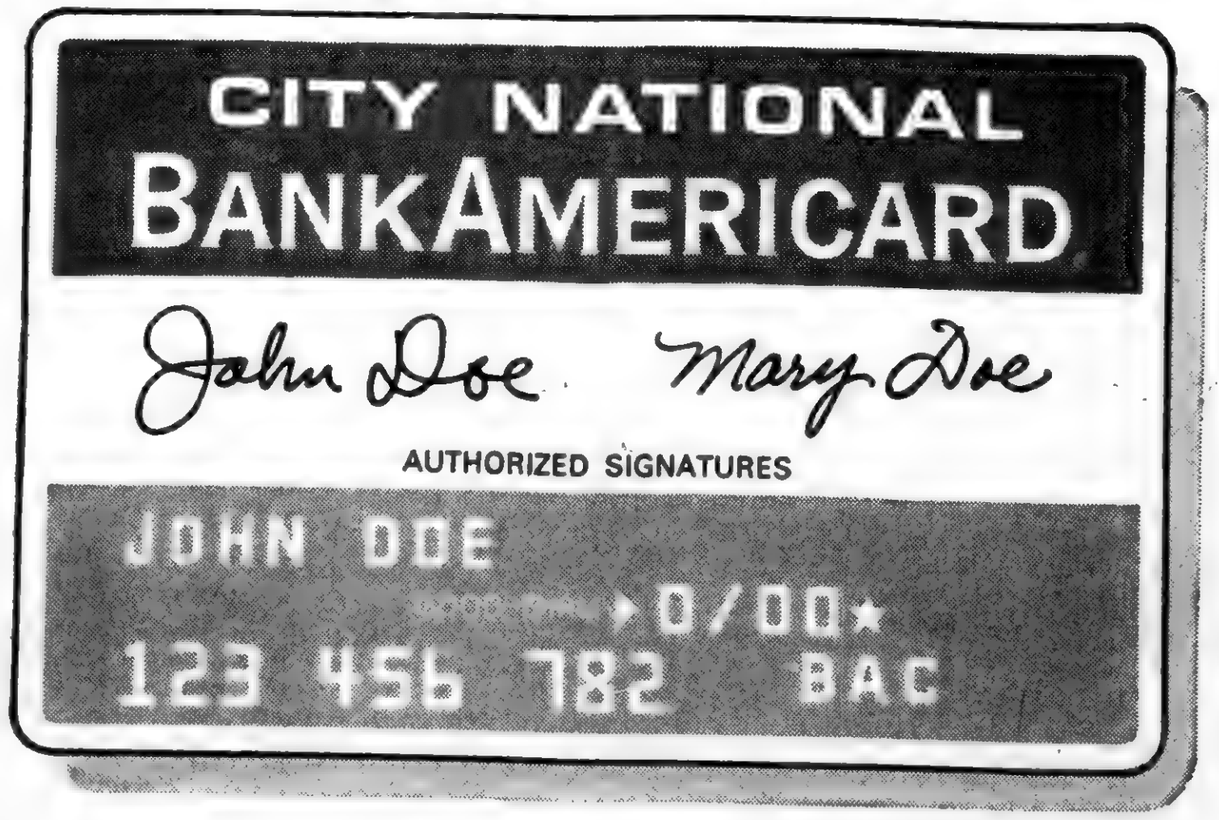
THEIR SHOOTIN' IRONS WERE HOT





RICKY GRIM never had a shot gun in his hand before he entered the line at the turkey shoot at Hoover 'Y' Park Sunday and won first place. Larry Perry, left, an experienced marksman, came in second. Ricky, 5500 Lockbourne-rd, who could have taken home a turkey, chose the grill instead and Larry's award was two chickens. Perry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Perry who chose their home site on Rohr Road because of its proximity to the park. More than 300 persons attended the annual shoot sponsored by the Right Angle Club for the benefit of the South Side YMCA.

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You will be able to use your BankAmericard at over 1,000 stores and businesses in the Central Ohio area. It will be welcome all across the country, too — from Boston to San Francisco.

You don't have to be a customer of City National to get one (but it's O.K. if you are).



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Look Forward
Look Spectator

Foley Named GM Of Development Corp.

James T. Foley, 2873 Wellesley-rd, has been elected vice-president-general manager of the Nationwide Development Company of Columbus.

Foley succeeds Edward F. Wagner, recently named a Nationwide Insurance vice-president in charge of administration of the Development Company, Peoples Broadcasting Corporation, Heritage Securities, Nationwide Mortgage Company and Approved Finance, Incorporated.

Foley, formerly vice-president of operations, joined Nationwide Development in 1953 after serving as real estate editor of the old Columbus Citizen.

He is active in civic and professional affairs, serving as a member of the Columbus International Airport and Aviation Commission, the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce, the International Council of Shopping Centers, the Columbus Home Builders Association and the Press Club of Ohio.

In his new position, he will be responsible for the coast-to-coast operations of Nationwide Development. Locally, Nationwide is developer of Lincoln Village and co-developer, along with the John W. Galbreath Company, of Thurber Village and the Market-Mohawk Urban Renewal Project.

Currently in the development stage are Amherst Village in Westerville and Collegeview and Industrial Mile industrial parks near Columbus.



James T. Foley

Manry, Dunn To Speak To Student Journalists

Robert Manry, Cleveland newspaperman turned sailor, and Bob Dunn, who draws the popular carton, "They'll Do It Every Time," will be the featured speakers for the annual High School Press Club workshop to be held Dec. 3 at Ohio State University.

Manry, who astounded the world by crossing the Atlantic Ocean alone in a 13-foot sailboat, will talk to the group and writeups of his talk will be considered entries in the "on-the-spot" reporting competition at the workshop. Dunn will discuss cartoon work.

Their appearances are sponsored by contributions from local newspapers, including The Spectator.

Local newspapermen and women will discuss various phases of journalism.

The program is open to Central Ohio journalism students and advisers. Awards and trophies in seven categories of journalism will be presented.

Daughters of 1812

Lucas Sullivant Chapter, U.S. Daughters of 1812, will meet at the Deshler-Beasley Hotel Monday at noon for the regular luncheon meeting.

Mrs. Walter E. Hane will talk about "My 1812 Ancestor."

EUCHRE PARTY SET

A euchre party, sponsored by the Sacred Heart Parish, will be held Saturday, 8 p.m., at Ryan Hall, First Avenue and Summit Street.

The public is invited. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

MEETING PLANNED

The Civil War Roundtable of Columbus will have a dinner meeting Nov. 30 at 7 p.m. in the Press Club Room of the Southern Hotel.

The guest speaker will be Congressman John A. Ashbrook whose topic will be "The Grand Army of the Republic."

The dinner will cost $4, and reservations can be made by contacting Mrs. Warren E. Motts, 235-4458.

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Phone 237-3777

Lockbourne Will Honor Jim Horner

News Of Lockbourne

BERTHA GRAY
491-1319

As soon as the Lockbourne Municipal Building is completed it is planned to dedicate it in honor of the late James Horner, formerly mayor for 18 years, who was influential in acquiring and building it.

Sympathy is extended to the family and relatives of Dr. Frank A. Williams, 75, who was raised on a farm near Lockbourne and started his medical career here before going to New York.

Burial was made in Green Lawn Cemetery Nov. 8.

WSCS met at the Methodist Hall Nov. 10 with the president, Mrs. Florence Miller, presiding.

St. Matthews Lutheran Circle will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Larry Kline has returned to New Jersey after a week's leave with his wife Portia Smith Kline. He has been assigned to Germany.

Club Banks Anonymous Contribution

With backers of the new Groveport Civic Center opening a bank account with a contribution from the Edgewater Park Firemen's Auxiliary (see Page 1 story), the Groveport Madison Senior Citizens Club has picked up a little "jingling money" too.

According to Mrs. Charles Stewart, Senior Citizen president, her group has also opened a bank account with what she terms "an anonymous and very generous gift" of $25.

The Senior Citizens are one of the groups expected to benefit from the establishment of the Center.

Gas Lines To Be Laid In Reese

Construction will soon begin that will bring natural gas to Reese by the first of the year.

Elden H. Davis, central district manager for Columbia Gas of Ohio stated that the $35,000 project involves building a four-inch line along Rathmell Road with smaller line blue-printed along Drexel, Lisle, Fairfax, Roanoke, Davis, Reese and Daugherty Avenues and Ridge Street.

Logan Construction Company has been given the contract for the project which will soon bring service to more than 100 residents and businesses.

Traffic will be maintained along the three-mile path of the pipeline.

What's Cooking?

REYNOLDSBURG

Monday, Nov. 28

Rivioli, broccoli, French bread and oleo, peaches and milk.

Tuesday, Nov. 29

Lunch meat on bread, corn, cole slaw, yellow cake and milk.

Wednesday, Nov. 30

Spaghetti, tossed salad, French bread and oleo, apricots and milk.

Thursday, Dec. 1

Hamburger and bun, mixed vegetables, lettuce salad, prune spice cake and milk.

Friday, Dec. 2

Macaroni and cheese, green beans, fruited jello, bread and oleo and milk.

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6 p.m., Teen Youth Fellowship
7 p.m., Evening Services
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From then until Christmas he will greet his little friends:
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SATURDAYS: 12:30 - 8:30 P.M.
MOM AND DAD — BRING CAMERAS!

Lazarus To Hold Santa Parade

Santa Claus makes his appearance in Columbus Sunday and an estimated 250,000 persons are expected to line the route of the annual Santa Claus Parade sponsored by the F. & R. Lazarus Co.

The parade will form at W. N. Broadway and N. High Street at 1:30 p.m. with 12 big floats, 200 costumed characters and Santa himself.

The parade route moves south on High Street to Rich Street, then west on Rich to Front and North on Front to Town, winding up at Lazarus' Town and Front parking area.

Santa will make three stops along the route, alighting from his "Sleighliner" to talk to children along the way. The stops are scheduled at 1:43 p.m. at the Olentangy Lanes parking lot; 2:23 p.m. at the Ohio Union on OSU campus and at 2:48 p.m. at High Street and Fourth Avenue.

The parade is scheduled to arrive at Town and Front at 3:38 p.m.

In addition to Santa's "Sleighliner," drawn by eight reindeer, the parade will include a toy train float, a baby doll carriage, a moon machine, a drag racer, an old woman in a shoe, a rocket plane, a tank, a ship, a sugar plum and a butterfly float.

A variety of unusual characters will parade alongside the floats. Also included will be a clown riding a unicycle and clowns riding noisy, rolling beetles.

Parade music will be provided from each float.

Nurses To Hold Career Program

Members of the Ohio League for Nursing Careers Committee will present a program Dec. 4 from 3 to 4:30 p.m., in the Lazarus Auditorium at the Center of Science and Industry, 280 E. Broad-st.

Four nursing-education programs will be presented by nursing educators in the fields of baccalaureate and higher-degree, associate-degree, diploma and practical-nursing programs. Admission is free.

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Look Spectator

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WHAT MAKES WRFD RADIO

SO HABIT-FORMING?

RADIO



88

Look Forward . .
Look Spectator

Aselin Named President Of Konner's Chevrolet

Paul Aselin, 1019 Fairway-bl, has been named president of Konner's Chevrolet Corporation.

Aselin, who formerly served as executive vice-president, is also an associate owner of the corporation, which owns and operates Konner's Chevrolet at 5055 E. Main-st.

Before coming with his family to Columbus in June, Aselin was president of American Auto Sales in Frankfurt, Germany, a corporation which sold all General Motors vehicles in Europe.

In his 18 years in the automobile industry, he has managed numerous large Chevrolet agencies on the East Coast. From 1959-65, he was vice-president of the Konner's Corporation and general manager of Konner's Chevrolet in Leavittown, N.Y.



PAUL ASELIN

HELPS FIGHT FIRE

Cpl. Millard E. Moore was among the 1,000 soldiers from Ft. Wainwright, Alaska, who battled a forest fire in interior Alaska that burned 80,000 acres of an Army training area.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Moore, 1343 Frebis-av.

The soldiers, all members of the 15th Artillery stationed at the Army's northernmost post, used 20 bulldozers and 100 tracked vehicles in fighting the blaze.

The training area, where the fire began, has tightly packed rolling hills, and valleys and draws covered with muskeg into which men and vehicles sank several inches, creating another challenge for the firefighters. The fire was eventually extinguished. with the help of some light snows.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my darling son "Richard" who went to Heaven 13 years ago (Nov. 24, 1953):

Keep the gates ajar, Son,
For soon I'll cease to roam,
And won't we have a lot to say
When I get home.

Still loved and missed
by "Mamma."
Laura Pfost

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HAIRDRESSERS
As Working Operators
Also Managerial Positions Open
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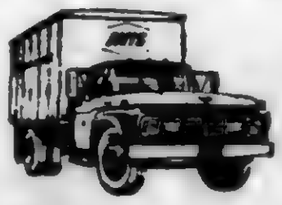
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3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

WE WANT
WOMEN
WHO WANT TO EARN
EXTRA MONEY
BY PUTTING
OLD
BUSINESS
SKILLS
BACK TO WORK

TYPISTS, STENOGRAPHERS
OFFICE MACH. OPERATORS
You can work as little as two days a week, getting top assignments on a temporary basis for
MANPOWER
If you've been thinking about going back to work, you'll want to read what DR. JOYCE BROTHERS, prominent psychologist, says in her new booklet, "So You're Thinking of Returning to Office Work." Available FREE from any one of our locations.

9 A.M. to 3 P.M.
North 885-1130
Southeast 237-8196
West 279-6396
8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
D'ntown—228-2416
(No Appointment Needed)
Limited FREE PARKING at Handy's, Corner S. High and Noble.
MANPOWER, Inc.
Home of the Girl In The White Gloves

Whitehall Civil Service Commission has openings in the Whitehall City School District for the following positions:
Substitute School Bus Drivers. Min. age 21 yrs., male or female. Must be citizen of U.S. and a resident of Franklin County for the immediate past year. $1.75 per hour. Must be available to drive mornings and evenings.
School Custodians, full or part-time. No age requirement. Must be U.S. citizen and resident of Franklin County for the immediate past year. Salary from $340.83 per month to start, with advancement to $404.16 per month with satisfactory service.
Both positions require excellent background and reputation. Bus drivers will be subject to driver's examination by Ohio State License examiners. Must pass physical examination.
Applications can be obtained from the Whitehall Civil Service Comm., 360 S. Yearling Rd., and the office of Mr. G. O. Evans, Elementary Supervisor of the Whitehall City Schools, 675 S. Yearling Rd. Deadline for filing for both positions: 4 p.m. Friday, December 9, 1966.
Notice: This is a non-competitive examination in the Classified Service of the Whitehall City School District for the Commissioner. Idola Keller, Chr., Al Baker, Co-Chr., and Henry Maxfield, member.

RELIABLE woman to watch 2 boys, 4 and 6, in my home, 8:30 to 5:30. Grove City area. Call 275-1366 after 5:30 p.m.

IN FAIRNESS TO YOURSELF

Stop in today and learn what telephone work has to offer the qualified young woman.

A wide variety of interesting, well-paid jobs.

Typing, Key Punch, Stenographic
Operating and Public Contact Work.

Good Salary from Start
Frequent Raises
Opportunity for Promotion

OHIO BELL

An Equal Opportunity Employer
111 N. 4th St.
8 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Mon. thru Fri.

BUSINESS OFFICE CLERK

Must be a good typist, with ability to meet public, experience on NCR-42 desirable, age preference 30-45, pleasant, comfortable working environment, with attractive starting salary and benefit program. 5-day, 40 hr. week Tuesday thru Sat., apply Personnel Dept. St. Anthony Hospital, 1450 Hawthorne.

252-2191 ext. 352

SINCLAIR SERVICE STATIONS FOR RENT
Excellent Location
Excellent Gallonage
Paid Training
WEST BROAD and WESTMOOR
MOUND and YALE
CALL MR. NORMAN
Days 888-1223 — Nights 263-2716

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

NEED CHRISTMAS $'s? Cosmetic saleslady wanted. Car necessary. Will train. 882-5388.

MOTHER'S HELPER. High school girl. Broad - James area, 4-7, week days. Steady. 235-2252.

USHERS — Between 16 and 18 yrs. of age. Part time and full time. Apply Wed. or Fri. between 3 and 5 p.m. RKO Palace Theater, 34 W. Broad St. No phone calls please.

3B—MALE or FEMALE HELP WANTED

DAIRY STORE CLERK
Part or full time. Days. Apply Isaly's Great Eastern, 360 Hamilton Rd. (no phone calls).

Need Someone to Make PIZZA
3446 Sullivant Av. aft. 4 p.m.
Thurs., Fri. and Sat.
from 2 to 9 p.m.

SALES PERSON — REAL ESTATE, full time. Prefer licensed. If not, will help train. Pd. advertising, office time. Yearly comm.
John W. Garber, MLS Rltr.
279-9455 for appointment.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

EAST—Will baby sit or iron, my home. Refs. 866-7196.

HAVE CLOTHES? Will iron. 866-1673

WASHINGS, ironing, curt'ns done in my home. White. 274-6906.

IRONINGS done, reasonable. Call 231-6973.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

PART-TIME shoe salesman needed. Apply nearest Schiff's Shoe Store.

Have
Santa Claus
Visit Your Home
West Only — Unless Party
Home visit, $3.50
Party, $7.50 - $15.00
Call 876-5751
Professional 'Like Real'
Over 20 years exp.
Make your reservation early

IRONINGS, my home, Valleyview. Reas. 276-2506.

IRONINGS, MY HOME. Hilltop. 274-1280.

IRONING, R. mending done neatly. Prompt service. 1575 Shady Lane, 237-2054.

DESIRE PBX trainee position. Prefer nights. West side. 272-4911.

IRONINGS IN MY HOME. 237-3941 before 5 p.m.

EMPLOYED WIDOW will do light house work in exchange for perm. home. Refs. Box 272, c/o Spectator.

LADY wants day work. Berwick. 491-3364.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

CHILD CARE in my home. Hilltop area. 274-5120.

BABYSITTING, any time, vic. James and Livingston. 235-9443.

WEST — CHILD CARE
274-2558

5A—DAY NURSERY

BOBBIE TWINS NURSERY
STATE and CITY LICENSED
Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child.
REAS. RATES. 2 to 6 years.
7 a.m. to 6 p.m. 279-2982.

DAKOTA RICH NURSERY
Pre-school training, supervised play. Hot lunches, Fenced play-ground. License for 25 children. 6 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 221-9676.

6—HOME AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

WESTGATE AREA—½ twin ingle. Tri-level, 2 bedrs., very modern. Adults, no pets. $85. 279-1452.

GERMAN VILLAGE — Dutch brick, 3 bedrms. 6 rms. References required. Call 258-3508 weekdays.

HILLTOP—2447 West Broad. Range, refrig., heat furn. No children, no pets. $55. 274-2008.

2091½ W. BROAD, rear, ½ double, 5 rms., with shower, $50 a mo. Adults only. 279-9189.

GROVE CITY — Unfurnished garage apt. Adults only. $75 mo. 875-6145.

1736 BRYDEN — Lower apt., lg. liv. rm., dining rm., 2 lg. bedrms., sleeping porch, kitchen with range, refrig. Gas forced heat. Adults only. 231-4502.

743 E. 11th Ave. Unfurn. apt. 3 lg. rms., prvt. bath. Will sell refrig., cheap. Utils. pd. $16 week. 291-8573.

1291 HAMLET — 3 rm. furn. bach. apt. $62.50
1209 N. 4TH — 6 rms., bath, gas fnc. $70
1213 N. 4TH — ½ dbl., 5 rooms $55
Inquire at 174 E. Fifth Ave.

1 BEDRM. mod. house, W. of Dublin. Couple only. 889-8720

FOR HOBBY – PLEASURE – PROFIT



Raise game and ornamental birds. Over 300 varieties. America's largest bird farm, Over 50,000 birds and animals. Pigeons - Peafowl - Pheasants - Fancy Standard Chickens and Bantams - Swan - Wild and Domestic Ducks and Geese - Guineas - Quail - Partridge - Francolin - Doves - Guinea Pigs - Rabbits - Deer - Big Horn Sheep - Wild and Domestic Turkeys. Oven dressed game birds - squab - chicken. Supplies - Equipment - gift items for outdoorsman and sportsmen.

120 page catalog, 18 pages in color — 50c

P.O. Box 4665, Columbus, Ohio 43212

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Only Authorized Frigidaire Service In Franklin County.
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks For Fast, Efficient Service On Your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS.

Call

228-5311 Nights, Sat., Sun. 291-4697

581 W. TOWN ST.

– Pre-Winter Sale –
STORM WINDOWS

$14.95 INSTALLED Up to 101 Combined Inches

Capitol Home Improvement Products Call Mr. Melfi 276-4130

Selling ALSCO Products for 15 Years In Hilltop Area

Pre-Winter Sale Aluminum Siding
Tired of High Price "Quotes"
Get Our Dealer's Cost Price—Free Estimate
3158 Stephen Dr. S., Columbus, O. 43204

6—HOMES AND APTS UNFURNISHED

821 SUMMIT ST. — Vacant, 4 apts. For rent or sale. BE. 1-8624.

GERMAN VILL., 260 Siebert St. 6 rms., bath, newly dec., nr. schools, Schiller Park. Responsible parents accepted. $85 mo. the first year.

GERMAN VILLAGE AREA 5 rm. ½ dbl. Gas fnc. $60 mo. Responsible middle aged cpl. 443-6785.

BURGESS S. — 2 bedrms. in two fam. bldg., 2nd flr. Priv. ent. Utilities pd. Off st. parking. $80. 486-1555 or 889-1541.

GROVE CITY — Second fl. unfurn. apt. 5 rms. and bath. Screened-in porch, newly decorated. 875-6410 eves.

1837 S. WASHINGTON — 4 rms., kitchenette, heating stove, basement, auto. water tank.

WEST — 4970 Beacon Hill, 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, ½ dbl. 878-7487.

2001 FLORAL AVE.
½ DBL. 3 bedrooms. 276-6095 or 279-3759.

2 BEDRM. HOME and gar. 1664 Barnett Rd. 231-1920 or 231-7646.

BURGESS, S. — 1 bedrm. ranch. Tile bath, built-in kitchen, lge. liv. rm., din. area. Off st. parking. $72.50. 486-1555 or 889-1541.

500 S. RICHARDSON — ½ dble. 5 rms., built-in kitchen, W. to W. carpet. 274-1485

HARRIS, S. OF MOUND — ½ dble. 2 bedrms., tiled bath, lge. kitchen, bsmt., gas fnc. Newly dec. $85. Range and refrig. if needed. BRANT REALTY 268-0066

Apts. - Homes - Commercial RENTALS - LEASES
Mauger Management Company
228-2906 131 E. State Realtor

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

CHRISTIAN MOTHER and daughter want middle-age lady to share their home. [illegible]

25[illegible]8½ W. BROAD — 2 rms., kitchenette, bath, furn. Utils. paid. 451-2606. If no ans., 279-6386, 8:30 to 5:30, Monday thru Friday.

343 S. HAGUE
3 room apt. 276-6095 or 279-3759

6—HOME AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

BROAD ST., East, Whitehall efficiency, 3 rms., new furniture, hot water heat. Adults. 231-2264.

EIGHTH AVE. NR. OSU. 3 or 4 working girls or cpl. Lovely apt., Danish Mod. furniture, W.-W. carpeting. AM. 3-0312.

3 RM. FURN. APT. Clean, good neighborhood, no children, no pets. 875-2110.

EMPLOYED LADY, 35 to 45 yrs., to share apt. 279-4425.

ACCORDION, 120 bass, good condition. $75. 866-0769.

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

NICELY FURN., near Central Pt. 1535 Thomas Ave. 279-0504.

HILLTOP — Clean room in good home. Lg. closet, empl. man, lady. 274-1923.

LINCOLN VILLAGE NO., nr. Dr. Hospital. Prefer employed lady. Exchange refs. Call 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. 878-5235.

6B-1—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

844 S. 3RD. ST., furn. rms. Private bath. 443-9814.

6C—OFFICE AND DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

GROUND FL. OFFICE ROOM. Ideal public exposure. Directly across from Great Western Shopping Center. Reasonable. Call Bob John, 443-1566.
RUCKER REALTY, 276-5179

GROVE CITY — 2nd floor office space, 70 ft. long, 18 ft. wide. 875-6410 eve.

7A—MISC'L. FOR RENT

Space avail. for exper. beautician with following. Reas.
Hazelwood Beauty Salon
881 E. Long St. 252-1628

SOUTH—GARAGE for rent. For storage or car. 444-9712.

SUCCESSFUL RUMMAGE store, racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 day, $50 wk. 852 E Main, 231-8006.

7B—BUSINESS OPP.

PLASTER and Novelty Shop. Will invoice. 611 S. High St.

7C—LEASE

High clearance warehouse, air-conditioned offices. For Sale or Lease, immediate occupancy. 5500 sq. ft. plus storage.

623 E. 11TH AVE. — 2300 sq. ft. new bldg. for lease. Will finish to suit.
R. G. DENMEAD & CO.
Realtors 224-9295

8—INSTRUCTION

TUTORING — Modern math. Grades 1st - 12th. B.S. degree, math major. 443-4306.

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40 W. Long, YMCA 224-6237

DANCE CLASSES
Eleanor Slane Dance Studio in Hilliard Grange building. Will start new children's classes in tap, jazz, ballet and acrobatic. On Mondays, beginning Dec. 5th. Trial lesson. Moderate rates. Phone 876-5419 or 876-6837.

9—MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

Guitar, Mandolin, Banjo, Lessons, Sales, Service.
AL ABRAMS
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MUSIC LESSONS in your home. All instruments. Al Longstreth, 274-1078.

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9A—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Dealers for Martin Guild Goya and Harmony. Full guarantee on all stringed instruments, new and used. Ohio's most complete instrument repair. Wide selection of tambourines, harmonicas, strings, straps, books, recorders, etc.
The Columbus Folk Music Center
21 E. 13th Ave. 291-5255

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NEW AND USED
HOME CABLE PIANOS
RIDDLE MUSIC LAND
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To celebrate the grand opening of our new location we have slashed prices on more than 100 new and used pianos and organs. Spinets, consoles, grands, players, studios and practice pianos at lowest prices ever. Don't miss this opportunity to own a famous make piano or organ at a discount price. Open Sun. 1-5, Mon. - Fri. 10-9. Sat. 9-5.
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Student Guitars, $25. 1 yr. unconditional guarantee; Harmony student guitars, $39. 2 yr. unconditional guarantee. Lessons for all stringed instruments — all styles.
The Columbus Folk Music Center
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2928 E. 5th Ave. 258-1193

2 CLARINETS, $50, $35.
885-7030

SMALL MAGNUS ORGAN, $55. 258-8155

ELECTRIC CHORD ORGAN
Magnus Satellite.
Like new. $30. 444-3881.

AMPLIFIER, Fender, twin reverb., excel. cond. 235-5182

Holiday Specials

Wurlitzer Grand Piano $495
Wellington Spinet Piano $395
H.M. Cable Player Piano $250
Practice Pianos ..... $45 up
Chord Organs ..... $24 up
Accordions ..... $30 up
Classic Guitars $14.95
RIDDLE MUSIC LAND
2928 E. 5th 258-1193

SPINET PIANO, brand new, in orig. box, at slightly over wholesale factory cost. Tel. 875-4654. If no ans., 875-3330.

MORE THAN JUST A JOB – A CAREER

Your Choice of a Career in the Columbus Police Department Offers a Rewarding and Secure Future.



GOOD SALARY, $485 to $620 per month, 12 days per year paid vacation, 11 paid holidays, paid sick leave, and other fringe benefits, plus a job of service to the community makes this job rewarding from the start.

TO QUALIFY you must be between the ages of 20 and 31; have a high school diploma or equivalent, be 5'9" to 6'4" (weight proportionate), and have a valid drivers license.

ON-THE-JOB TRAINING prepares you for promotion to higher paying positions. A wide variety of assignments in a police career develops your full potential, makes your job interesting — never routine.

Police work offers steady employment and good promotional opportunities. Allows you to plan your future — control your own life. Don't let your family's happiness be controlled by strikes, lay-offs, or by companies moving. Plan a secure future with the Columbus Police Department as a man in blue, APPLY NOW!

Columbus Civil Service Commission

67 North Front Street
Room 301, City Hall Annex

Bring with you your birth certificate, high school diploma, driver's license, and if a veteran, your military papers.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANOS TUNED—$8
GUARANTEED
Refs. Given. Pianos Bought and Sold. 875-1481.

13—WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: Good clean furniture and appliances. We buy estates. Cash immediately. 3825 S. Broadway, rear, Grove City. 875-0637 or 875-4608.

WE PAY top dollar for furniture, appliances, or will sell for small fee.
Van Meter Auction Co.
505 N. High—221-1704

WE BUY FURNITURE OF ANY DESCRIPTION. 221-9436

CASH for good used furniture, antiques, misc. 224-2426.

WANTED—Old TV sets, any cond. Will pick up. 291-6888.

JUNK CARS—CASH
253-4438

Fritch Jewelers
WE BUY OLD COINS
AMERICAN and FOREIGN
2390 W. BROAD ST.

Buy—Sell—Trade
ANTIQUES, USED FURNITURE, ONE PIECE OR HOUSE FULL. 279-8847.

WANTED: Old round tables and other old furniture. 252-4126.

WANTED — Opaque projector; also slide projector. 231-9903.

WANTED: Globe - Wernicke sectional bookcases. Reas. 101 0991.

We Now Pay
40c
Per 100 Lbs.
Newspapers
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1900 E. Fourth St.—443-7091

13—WANTED TO BUY

All Kinds SCRAP
RIMCO
1061 McKINLEY — 224-5951

PRINTING press, small size, hand or power. 231-9596.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

WOMAN'S ARTIFICIAL leg, right side, suction socket. Like new, never was used. Shoe size 7-8. Call after 5:30. 276-2035.

DECCA STEREO. Cost $300, sell for $150. 444-5931.

ROSENTHAL CHINA, service for 8, complete. Reas. $50. 274-2847 after 5:30.

2 ROOM HUMIDIFIER, 1 yr. old. Best offer. 231-7438.

REMODELING SALE
Ping pong tbl.; lge. sofa; rug, 18'x18'; fire screen with access.; traverse rod; various other items. 1052 S. Roosevelt, Sat., Nov. 26 only.

2 SNOW TIRES, 8.85x15, Goodyear, with wheels. Used 4,000 mi. $30. See at 3677 Dublin Rd.

MUST SELL Hotpoint portable dishwasher; 1 Roper 38" gas range, 1 Roto-Broil broiler; one pool table, 86"x40", with cues, balls. 237-5266.

RANGE and refrigerator, $15 each. 444-5565.

CABINET SINK; hot water tank, 30 gal. 231-9808.

RANGE, electric, Hotpoint. Like new. 876-4777.

1 RECLINING CHAIR; dinette set; GE TV, 17"; end table; lamps. 866-0214 aft. 2:30.

TYPEWRITER, used, just overhauled, $25. 224-2365.

LIKE NEW!
Sable dyed squirrel cape jacket, sz. 14-16. $25. 488-0074

RANGE, electric, 40", like new, $50; sgl. box springs, compl., $20. 866-6002.

LIONEL TRAIN SET, $25; Frigidaire elect. hot water tank, $10. 276-4833.

DUNCAN PHYFE, dining suite, table, 3 leaves, comp. pad, 8 chairs, buffet. Like new. $70. 2 Hollywood beds with headboards, comp., $10 each; coffee table, $10. 231-4711.

HOLIDAY PHEASANTS, dressed, ready for cooking. Order now! 889-1575.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

FURNITURE
Repossessed
4 Rooms of Furniture and Appliances

Just take up payments of $1.50 per week. Due to family breakup, we have a houseful of furnishings that must be sold immediately. You need no money down—just make next payment due in Jan.

consists of a beautiful living room sectional, high pile frieze covering, reversible cushions, 3 living room tables, 2 living room lamps, floor carpeting, 7-pc. bedroom suite, double dresser, master-size chest of drawers, full size bookcase bed with sliding panels, family-sized dinette set with formica top, 6-pc. bunk beds, deluxe family-sized refrigerator, full-sized Norge range. Originally sold for $899. Balance only

$194

$1.50 PER WEEK

Any part may be purchased separately. See it today. Ask for Lot L-96.

WE CARRY OUR OWN ACCOUNTS

WORLD
DISCOUNT FURNITURE
220 E. Main St. Col's.
CA. 8-4486
Open Daily 9-6
Mon. and Thurs. 9-9
Sunday 12-6

EMPIRE CRAFT annual sale on NOBILITY SILVER and PRINCESS CHINA. Take advantage of company discount. Call 279-0294 or write Empire Craft, 90 Coolidge Ave., Gahanna, O.

CHROME meat slicer, $8; lg. refrig., $30; ironer, $10; swimming pool pump, $20; 20 gal. aquarium and light, $10. 235-6508.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

HEATER, Humphrey, gas, overhead unit, over 100,000 BTU, $40. 262-7203.

LADDER, 32 ft. wood extension, excel. cond. $15. 237-3153.

5 PC. DINETTE set, Formica, mahog. finish, 4 chairs, $40. 237-4826, eves. and Sun.

NEW AND REBUILT BICYCLES
Small deposit will hold until Dec. 15. Shop will remain open until midnight Christmas eve.
A & J CYCLE SHOP
3542 Sullivant 274-3742

Firewood
$25 cord, $15 rick, delivered
237-3121

Air Cooled Engines
B. & S. - CLINTON
WISCONSIN - TECUMSEH
A. E. BUCK SALES & SERV.
3605 Sunbury Rd. 471-2711
New and Used Equipment

G.E. REFRIGERATOR, 12', color yellow, excellent cond. $125.; pool table, 4½'x9', compl. with all access., $350. Owner moving, must sell. Can finance right party. 486-5898, eve., for appt.

TABLE, 4 chairs, buffet and hutch, $50; baby bed, comp., $20. 237-5987.

CONSOLE TV; coffee tbl.; flr. lamp; 2 rockers; auto. toaster; elect. sweeper; sm. house hold items; size 12 women's clothes, includ. 2 formals; pr. 14 wheels. Reas. offer accepted. 888-7041.

BEDRM. suite, 3 pc., good cond. 276-4118 after 6 p.m.

NEW 7 pc. dinette set, plus set of dishes, $50; portable sew. machine, $15; oval coffee tbl., hand carved, $15. 237-6311.

BOY'S light weight bike, in good cond., $15. 237-8749.

ANTIQUE: 2 twin beds, cherry; Remington Rand ptble. with carrying case, $30; 1 coffee tble., wal., $30. 279-3781.

LANGUAGE course on 33⅓ r.p.m. records. Spanish - Russian; 6' green Christmas tree. 885-7030.

GIRLS' DRESSES, size 18 mo. Boy's suit, size 14, like new. 274-1054.

VERIFAX copying mach., comp., with tbl., $30. 237-1996.

Spectator Real Estate



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PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
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BOB CLARK
For Quick Efficient Service
Res. 279-0646
OFF. 276-2475
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MLS REALTORS
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REAL ESTATE WANTED

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WE WILL BUY

Your older home or investment property, regardless of condition, and pay all cash.

SISSON STERN CO.
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MARTIN L. ROTH & ASSOCIATES INC.
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1 TO 5 ACRES
Near proposed Darby Dam We can build a home and barn for you. Call Paul Wilkins, 875-2651.
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BUY OR SELL
Regional Realty, Inc.
237-5144 237-6528

EAST

MOM AND DAD

Pay $1200 down, assume present loan and relax in maintenance-free 2 bedrm. one flr. home. Lovely setting, trees, porch, patio, fenced yd., rec. rm. and basement. 1½ car garage. No work needed. Vacant, move right in. Payments cheaper than rent, $83 mo. complete. No qualifying, no waiting.

C. Remy
MLS Rltr.
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NORTH

STOP LOOKING!
Here you are: Brand New Ranch waiting just for you. 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, family rm., 2 car gar. and bsmt. Close access to freeway. Near schools, churches and shopping. Yes! Can be FHA or land contract.
Is this what you want? Then call today.
[illegible]
North Columbus Realty, Inc.

NEIL AVE.
BRICK — 4 bedrms. Could duplex or make into rooming house. Huge bsmt., garage. In excell. cond. Some furnishings. Will land contract. Call mornings.
MARY JANE SCHILLING
REALTOR 224-7370

NORTHEAST

LOAN ASSUMPTION
EVERYONE WELCOME.
$1000 DOWN, $90 MONTH
CORDELL AVE.—Alum. sided 6 yr. old 3 bedrm. ranch. 21 ft. kitchen, full bsmt., alum. storms, chain link fenced corner lot. Will redec. to suit new owner. Vacant. Only $13,000.
GOETZ REALTY 471-3934

SOUTHEAST

WILSON AVE. 693
To settle estate. 7 rms., modern, 2 car gar., fenced-in yd. Full bsmt., gas furnace. Needs some decorating. Will consider offer of $8000.
Lambert Realty Co.
221-1556

LAND CONTRACT, $100 dn. payment. Mod. 3 bedrm. ranch home with full basement, hardwood flrs., marble sills. Reasonable monthly payments, including principal, interest, taxes, ins. Move in 5 days. Call Don Beggrow, 491-2681 or 491-2560
BELL REAL ESTATE CO.

SOUTH

HAMILTON Meadows, large 3 bedrm. ranch home. Completely redecorated. Only $400 down. Alum. siding, storm windows, chain link fenced yd. All schools next door. Total price $12,900. Call George Robinson, 491-2560.
BELL REAL ESTATE CO.

WEST

347 LETCHWORTH AVE.
One owner home. 3 bedrm. ranch. Spacious rooms. Large utility room and workshop off 2 car att. garage. Few steps to bus.
Edna Moreland, Realtor
251-4705

HILLTOP- close to W. Broad. Compl. redec., well built, 6 rms., bsmt., lg. yd. $11,500 or will trade for smaller home. By owner, 274-5019 or 276-2812.

3584 ALBERTA
OWNER
New brick and stucco ranch. 3 bedrms., 1½ baths. Kchn. with built-ins, English type bsmt. with game rm. Lot 50 ft. x 185. GOOD PRICE. APPT. ONLY. Call 274-4581.

Move Right In!
HILLTOP — Close to Great Western. 3-bedroom, 1 flr. plan. Basement, gas fnc., side dr. Only 6 yrs. old. Ex. cond. Will FHA or GI. Florence Hendrix, 274-9521, or
James M. Stevens
1434 W. State Rltr. 274-1139

IS LOCATION AND PRICE IMPORTANT?
HOW'S WESTGATE? LINCOLN VILLAGE? HILLTOP? For information call Carl Rucker, 274-5141.
Take the worry out of selling. Let us handle all details for you. TRY MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE.
RUCKER REALTY 276-5179

WEST

NORTH ROYS
$400 dn. FHA. 3 bedrms., bath up, liv. rm. with fplc., din. rm., kchn. down. Bsmt., gar.
KEN-DICK
REALTY - 276-2606

MIRIAM SECTION. Lg. 1½-story Cahill built home. 2 baths, 3 bedrms., all built-in kchn., dishwasher. Beautifully decorated thruout. Att. garage. Fenced yard. Call for details.
DOUG RIFE & CO.
276-5435
2943 Sullivant 9-9 Realtors

928 MIDLAND AVE. Rent to buy: Ranch, 4 rms., new garage. $8,900.
Conley-Cesta Realty
18 N. HARRIS AVE. 276-6111

$16,900 — WESTGATE
Just listed: 3-bedrm. brick and frame home. Lge. living rm., fireplace, window wall, w.-w. carpet, full bsmt., gar., close to school and bus. Quick possession.
Call now, 279-9607.
HAROLD
FOX
REALTY
5465 Fisher Rd.

BY OWNER
3 bedrm. ranch, 2-car gar., B.T. drive, util. rm., big lot. $1,000 dn. Assume loan of $136.70 per mo. Bal owing, $16,500. N. Lincoln Village. Immediate poss. 274-5900.

SUBURBAN

Canal Winchester
Brick 1½ sty. with 4 bedrms., 2 baths. Cherry woodwork, firepl. in big liv. rm., separate din. rm., full bsmt., 2-car gar. Under $20,000.
Ken Realty Co.
Groveport
836-5963 836-7652

SUBURBAN

JOHN M. BRINKER
Rlty. 12 E. Main, Ashville, O.
837-7538 YU. 3-6551

SUBURBAN HOME
with acreage. Only 3 years old. Price in 30's. Also additional land available. Private owner. 876-5751.

40 ACRES, GROVE CITY
on Holton Rd. Corn ground, stream, old log house and barn, woods. $26,500. Bline Land Co., Mechanicsburg, 513-834-4112

B
HILLIARD — LAND CONTRACT — 3 bedrms., full bsmt. ONLY $100 DOWN. Immediate possession.
BURTON REALTY 488-4565

GROVE CITY, vacant, for immediate possession. Nice 3 bedrm. ranch, 1½ car garage, all good size rms., good cond. No down payment for veterans. $450 down FHA. Call
George Robinson, 491-2560
BELL REAL ESTATE CO.

TRI-LEVEL
One year old. Like new. Stone - stucco, 2,000 sq. ft. Family room, all elec. kitchen, new refrig. incl. City gas, 2-car heated garage. VA. $21,000.
Hazel Medors Rlty.
252-4882 237-0249

LOT FOR SALE

BEXLEY lot — Zoned for twin single or private dwelling. 237-5803.

OUT OF TOWN

DEVELOPED waterfront lot in Port Charlotte, Fla. Sacrifice. 274-5149.

TILE BLOCK BUILDING, filling station, body shop, garage, with living quarters, 6 acres level land, on Route 93, 3 miles south of McArthur, Ohio. Deep well, 2 stoker furnaces, fully equipped and in operation. Call L. F. Reffitt, LY. 6-4173, or write Rt. 1, Hamden, Ohio.

RETIRED COUPLE
SEE THIS!
Cozy 1 floor plan home. Has beautiful fireplace, picture window, oil fnc., full bsmt. 1 acre lot has small barn and other buildings. On hard surface road near country village. Asking $8,250.

FISHERMAN
ATTENTION!
Just listed: 27 ft. trailer on nice lot overlooking Lake Logan. Good well, 1,000 gal. septic tank. ONLY $3750.
JIM COOPER
REALTORS
[illegible]
V. M. (Violet) Carpenter
385-3767 Logan, Ohio

Lehigh Acres, Fla.
IDA AVE. — Near all conveniences. Lot 5, Block 64, Unit 7, Section 36, Township 44 South, Range 26 East. ¼ acre, selling in Fla. for $1300. Will take $850 for quick sale. 252-9370.

INVESTMENTS

GAHANNA
New Brick twin sgls.
3 Bedrms.
1½ baths, full divided bsmts. central air conditioning. $27,500. Call Clarence Cummings, 231-9367.
CHARLES F. JOHNSON
& E. Long Rltrs. 224-5431

20x22 BLOCK GARAGE



$1150
Instate Construction
NO MONEY DOWN
Bank Financing
MAYWOOD GARAGE CO.
8 A.M. - 5 P.M. EVES. — SUN.
263-8300 882-6309

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

STEREO with AM-FM stereo radio and reverb. Beaut. Fr. Prov. Drexel cabinet. G.E. clock-radio with snooze alarm, etc. 4 bks.TV stamps. Call 235-5200 Thurs. or weekend.

BANJO and guitar, $49; also accumulation of coins, all kinds. 878-3371.

2 DR. REFRIG., $65; range, $10; beds, all szs., your choice, $6; washer, $10; dryer, $10; heater, gas, $15; refrig., $15; TV, 21", $15; 2-pc. liv. rm. suite, $15; coal heater, $30; springs, $4; mattress, $8; breakfast set, $12; misc. furniture. 221-9436.

PROJECTOR, Ampro, 16 mm. sound; camera, 16 mm. Keystone. 276-1097.

FIVE 26" BIKES, $6 to $10; four 20", $7 to $9. 875-6750.

BABY BED; chest; playpen; potty chair; car seat; stroller; maternity and baby clothes. 443-3801.

SMALL gold couch, Contemporary, good cond. $15. 866-4767.

BICYCLES, all sizes, girls' or boys'. 252-6517 aft. 5 p.m.

DISHWASHER, G.E. Mobile Maid. Very nice. 471-7186.

ANTIQUES — By owner. Woman chestnut coffee mill, $14; 3 beaut. old cake stands, $17.50; hand painted signed Limoges plate, dated 1911, $9; much misc. china, glass, silver, copper and brass, from 50c to $5. Sat. and Sun. only. 276-5879.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

9-PC. SOLID CHERY DINING ROOM SUITE
Fine furniture, like new. $799; 7-piece solid mahog. bedrm. suite, king sz. bed, excep'nal buy. $799.
GOODWILL INDUSTRIES
909 W. 5th Ave. 291-7667

ONE of the finer things of life — Blue Lustre carpet and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1. White's Pharmacy, 4057 E. Livingston Ave.

FUR STOLE, finest quality squirrel in brown mink color, $75. (½ original cost). Looks like new. 276-1370.

BOOKCASE bed, $19; Spicer heater, $49; sectional sofa, $19; birdseye maple vanity and chest, ea. $39; Norge gas range, $39; large refrigerator, $79; chest, $7; heavy table, 6'x34", $19; rug, 11'x 13', $13; bed springs, $6; dining table, $10.
GOODWIN'S, 615 W. BROAD
[illegible]

2 SNOW TIRES, Tractionaire, size 8.70x15, tubeless nylon, used one year. $7.50 each. 235-3893.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

Display Model Groups
3 ROOMS
- 7-Pc. Bedroom Outfit.
- 8-Pc. Living Room Outfit.
- 57-Pc. Kitchen Outfit.
- Refrigerator and Range, $1 week.

$169
$1.00 PER WEEK
Daily 9-6. Mon-Thurs. 9-9. Sun 12-6
WORLD
DISCOUNT FURNITURE
220 E. Main St.
CA. 8-4488

ROYAL typewriter, has been checked thoroughly. $40. 237-1815.

WASHER, GOOD COND. $30. 276-3777

MAYTAG wringer washer with pump, 3 mos. old. Orig. $149.95, now $65. 252-3397.

MODERN 3 PC. SECTIONAL, brown. Very low priced. 237-3091.

LAVATORY SINK cabinet, marble top, $30; ladies' dresses, sz. 12. 488-1916.

STORKLINE baby crib, $20; older baby crib, $6; Swyngomatic baby swing, $5. 235-5716.

FIREWOOD
Seasoned Hardwood
Delivered and Stacked
471-3361 days, 471-3233 inghts

NEW DOLL CLOTHES. Barbie or any 11½ doll. 50c ea. 726 E. Moler. 443-2865.

CUSTOM CHRISTMAS GIFTS Hand decorated name plates; wastepaper baskets, made of rolled paper; shoe planters, gold, silver or any color. 878-4487, Lincoln Village.

THE
COMPLETE
BODY and PAINT SHOP
IS
GABRIEL'S BODY SHOP
2741 Sullivant Ave.
274-9500

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

FURNITURE
STILL IN CRATES
Brand New
3 Fully Equipped Rooms
No Cash Needed
Save to $600
$1.50 Wk.
RESERVE YOURS TODAY
Phone Now
221-5343 875-6635

SWEEPER, Electrolux, with attach., $15. 279-0349.

23" TV, radio, AM and FM, stereo console in natural walnut cabinet. $300. 274-4406.

REFRIG., Westinghouse. Ideal for rec. rm. or bsmt. $15 or stamps. 279-3658.

DIN. RM. SUITE, Duncan Phyfe, mahogany. Credenza, 6 chairs, china closet, drop leaf table and pads. Good cond. $150. 878-4167.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

ANNUAL
ANTIQUE SALE
Up To 75% OFF
On All Merchandise
DECEMBER 3, 4 and 5th
DUBLIN BARN
8511 Dublin Rd., Dublin, O.

CHRISTMAS trees, wholesale, up to 8', mostly Scotch pines. Sheared, greened or natural. Delivered or on premises. Lots of 50 or more, $1 to $2.50. 231-6904.

CHILDREN'S clothing, toys, miscellaneous. 274-1054.

ORIENTAL RUG.
Runner 3½ ft. x 16 ft.
[illegible]

Now Available
No Hunting Signs
15c each, $1.60 doz.
SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS
2465 W. Broad St.

CARPET
Slightly used carpet. Can be installed wall to wall. 235-2053.

ATCO TRANSMISSION SERVICE
WHERE CUSTOMERS SEND THEIR FRIENDS
NOW TWO SHOPS
BETTER EQUIPPED
BETTER SERVICE
BETTER PRICES
BETTER TERMS
Written Guarantee
OPEN 7 A.M. - 6 P.M.



DIFFERENTIAL SERVICE
ATCO TRANSMISSION
1635 E. LIVINGSTON 252-4069
2176 CLEVELAND AVE. 268-3541

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

NEED extra money for the coming holidays? Sell those items you have outgrown or don't need, through a Spectator Want Ad. Call 274-1155 and ask for one of our helpful classified ad girls.

WOODEN FRAMED storm windows, doors and screens. 253-3448.

WORLD Book Encyclopedia, $10 down, $6 mo. Florence Weiss, 235-3577, 235-6932.

RUBBER MOLDS, novelties and banks. 611 S. High St.

APPLES
Cider — Eggs
OFFENBURGER'S at our farm, 2557 Home Rd.
Grove City 875-6233

SEVERAL good used TV's, 30 day guarantee. Some with new picture tubes, gtd. 1 yr.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB.
368 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. 'til 9

ANTIQUES, by private collector; 2 beautiful cake stands; wormy chestnut coffee grinder; 2 paper weights, silver, brass; organ lamp; pressed glass; 2 ink wells; books; signed limoges; Bavarian, German china; German doll pin cushion; crystal; hand carved hall chair; some Oriental. Also G.E. console TV with remote control, needs tube, $10; lady's coat, sz. 20, $4. 276-5879 eves. and weekend.

ADDING MACHINE, Burroughs manual. Good cond. $35. 235-1335.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

LAY-AWAY
Hand tooled leather goods from Mexico. Ladies' purses; men's, ladies' wallets, bowling, golf bags. PORT. BAR, Fairport Shopping Center, Hamilton, nr. Broad.

FIREWOOD. Reasonable price. 866-1251.

STATIONERY SPECIAL
PADDLE VELLUM
200 long padded sheets
100 pointed flap envelopes
$3.49
or
200 long padded sheets
100 touch-n-seal envelopes
(No moisture necessary)
All Printed
$3.99
Spectator Newspaper Office
2465 W. Broad St.

LADY'S SUIT, 16, heather green tweed. New. Allergic, worn once. 274-5383.

Complete Selection
WEDDING INVITATIONS AND SOCIAL FORMS
Select from our sample albums.
SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS
2465 W. Broad St. — 274-1155

FOR SALE

We have a limited supply of clean one-driver lease cars available for sale. These cars are in above average condition and have received regular and complete maintenance services according to factory recommendations. Some are still under factory warranty.

Units Now On Hand:

'65 FALCON 2-Door. Auto. Trans., Low Mileage $1295

'65 BEL AIR 4 Door. R&H, V8, Auto. Trans., P. Str.— Sharp $1695

'65 FALCON 2 Door, Blue. Auto. Trans. Bal. Factory Warranty $1295

'65 RAMBLER 220 Sta. Wgn. Overdrive, R&H, Bal. fact. warnty. $1295

'65 BUICK Riviera. Loaded Including Fact. Air Cond. T/Glass, 4-Way Power, Tilt Wheel and Many Other Extras. OPEN — MAKE OFFER

'66 BUICK Riviera Gran Sport. Loaded. Low Miles. MAKE OFFER

SPECIAL:

'64 CHEV. ½ Ton Panel. Excellent condition. Will sell at loan value. This is a real bargain.

- Trade-ins Accepted
- Bank Financing

Units may be seen at AVIS Garage, 686 Grandview Ave. Ask for Bob Donaldson.

ETC LEASING

Phone 486-5988

1965 VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER

Equipment — Sleeps 3 Adults — Stove

Ice Box — Toilet — Watertank

Plenty of Storage Space — Excellent Condition

Special $1795.00

OVER 200 USED and New Trucks For Sale

BYERS TRUCK CENTER

1275 W. Mound St.

Columbus, O. Telephone 228-5111

GANDOLF FORD SALES, INC.

2800 E. MAIN STREET 235-3471

'64 RAMBLER 2-Dr. 6-cyl., standard trans. Radio. A 1-owner $695 economy car. Excel. cond.

'65 FORD Country Sedan. 8-cyl. automatic trans., P.S., radio. Finished in Burgundy and ready to go. $1795

'61 COMET Station Wgn. 6-cyl. automatic trans., radio, w-sw. A real clean car. Ideal for the wife. $695

'66 FORD Galaxie 500 2-Dr. Hdtp. 352 V-8 eng., auto. trans., air cond., etc. Balance factory warranty. $2295

'62 CHEVROLET Super Sport Convertible 8-cyl., auto. trans., P.S., radio, w-sw. Finished in yel. Blk buk. seats. $1195

'65 MUSTANG Convertible. 8-cyl., 4-spd. trans., radio, w-sw. Dark green exterior, black. interior. Clean. $1895

'65 BUICK Special Sta. Wgn. 8-cyl. auto. trans. A real solid wagon. You can save on this one. $1795

'61 FORD Convt. 8-cyl., auto trans., P.S., radio, w.s.w. You won't find a nicer one in town. $695

'63 CORVAIR Spyder Convt. 4-spd. trans., radio, w-sw. Finished in red, white top. Priced to sell. $895

'66 OPEL Kaydett 2-Dr. Sedan. Big six eng. 4-speed trans., radio, w-sw tires. Real low mi. Bal. of fac. war. $1295

'63 FORD Country Squire 9-Pass. 8-cyl., auto. trans., P.S., radio, w-sw. One owner and real sharp. $1495

'60 MERCURY Squire Station Wgn. Runs good. A transportation special. Better hurry. $245

OPEN THANKSGIVING DAY

OHIO HIGHWAY PATROL CARS

'64 Fords ..... $795 '65 Plymouths..$1095

'66 OLDSMOBILE "440" 2-Door Hardtop. R&H, 4-speed trans. $2399

'65 DODGE Dart Wagon. 6-cyl., Radio, heater. Automatic. $1449

'65 PONT. Catalina Wag. R&H, auto. trans., P.S., P.B. White finish. $2599

'65 GRAND PRIX Sport Coupe. Radio and heater. Auto trans. P.B., P.S. Factory air. Gold, match. int. $2699

MARTE PONTIAC

961 N. HIGH [illegible] AX-4-3701

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

MEN'S SUITS, dk. colors, reg. 2, 3 button styles, 40 w. 000-0280.

BOY'S SUIT, green, like new. 30 w., 28 in. l., sz. 18. 1 sport coat, sz. 16 reg. 868-0290.

8 PC. DINING RM. SUITE, walnut, $50. 299-2306.

DINING ROOM table and chairs, $200. 235-6685.

3 MEN'S SUITS, $5 EACH. 235-6685

TAPE RECORDER, Webcor deluxe, $75. 235-6685.

BEAUT. 5 pc. dinette, grayish silver, Formica, chrome, 1 yr. old, $40; 8x8 tent with canopy. Will sleep 3 cots, $10. 274-7143 after 5.

AMATEUR RADIO TOWER, 50 ft., Mosley, 3-element beam. Ham-M heavy duty rotor. All in good cond. NOT CITIZENS' BAND. 235-2226.

FLOOR LENGTH wedding dress; floor length formal, sz. 5; table tennis set; 1-6 yr. baby crib. 276-1474.

LINOLEUM ROLLER, 100 lb. Like new. $35. 276-1213.

EDISON cylinder phonograph with Morning Glory speaker. 877-4065.

MAN'S TOP COAT, 42-44, tan tweed with zip-in lining. 237-7165.

NORGE electric dryer, $30; dble. laundry tubs, $7. 235-3515.

BABY BED, dresser (can be used as buffet). Antiques and misc. items. 274-1887.

GIRL'S BIKE and Rembrant TV antenna. Excel. cond. 878-2870.

BREAKFAST SET with extension leaf; dble. sink and dress form. 279-5345.

GAS HEATER, heats 5 rms. 78,000 BTU, 3 yrs. old. $45. 274-1080.

Furniture and Carpet SAVE UP TO 30%

Before you buy it will pay to call for information and appt.

443-5819 231-5551 866-0747

LADIES' clothing: 2 evening gowns, sz. 20½; girl's suits, dresses, slacks, sz. 16. 876-8708.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

Sample Women's Apparel

SAMPLES OUR SPECIALTY Sizes 3 thru 12. Dresses, suits and sportswear. All new current fashions.

P.S. Just arrived — Holiday line of sweaters, slacks and skirts.

USE YOUR SHOPPERS CHARGE

Open Mon., Tues. and Fri., 12 noon to 7 p.m. Sat. 11-5:30 Closed WED. and THURS.

The Dressing Room 614 S. Yearling 235-5843

Home Furnishings, Low Prices

Lutheran Welfare Stores, 977 W. Broad, 1089 Mt. Vernon.

I Can Beat

on new furniture, anybody's price in town. Bring this ad to Jack. Furniturama, 2621 Cleveland.

MARBLE top dresser and wash stand; curved glass china cabinet; some dishes; hanging lamp; typewriter; TV comb.; plumbing tools, other misc. 291-1921.

MOVING OUT OF STATE MANY BARGAINS, bdrm. set, $25; breakfast set, $10; ladders; jig-saw on stand; camping articles. 262-0483.

ELEC. TRAIN, Lionel Super "O". Over $200 worth of train for $75. 279-2494.

DOUBLE BED, compl.; 2 living room chairs. 237-7179.

SNOW TIRES, 6.70x15, like new, $15. 276-4130.

RANGE, gas, 40 in., good condition. $45. 866-8350.

FUR COAT, sz. 16, good cond., $35. 443-2294.

BIKE, boy's 26 in., $20. Good condition. 274-2462.

SORRY SAL is now a merry gal. She used Blue Lustre rug and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1. H&S Hardware, 1683 Parsons Ave.

NEW NIAGARA Cycleped massage unit. (incl. pad and hand unit). 224-1806.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

Basement Sale

Appliances, household items too numerous to mention. Movie equipment and cameras, Wed. through Sun., any time. 673 Derrer Rd.

There Is Something New In NEEDLEPOINT

Original designs, patterns made to your order. Imported canvas, Persian yarns. New stitches. We teach. Mon. - Wed. - Sat., 10-4. 2711 Brentwood Rd., Bexley

AUCTION SALE

The Distelhorst Store, located at 2445 W. Broad, Colo., O., will be sold at auction TUES., NOV. 29TH at 11 A.M.

Consisting of a complete line of modern fixtures and small amount of groceries. Open for inspection Sunday, Nov. 27, from 2 to 4 p.m.

LATHAM & GUFFEY Auctioneers

Auction Fri. Night

Friday Nov. 25

Located 17 miles south of Columbus on U.S. Rt. 23 at B. Bloomfield.

Furniture and Appliances

R. E. Featheringham, Auct. Ashville, Ohio — YU. 3-3051

Call if you have mdse. to sell

GARAGE SALE

521 Northview Drive. Sat. and Sun., 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Ice skates, bedspreads, household articles, projectors, poker table.

ANTIQUES

Cherry tea cart; majolica; cut glass; old dolls; Victorian love seat; twin antique rockers. 471-7988.

LIVING RM. SOFA, 80" Danish modern. Brown reversible zipper cushions, excellent cond. $100. 231-4236.

LIVING RM. suite, $22.50; bed, comp., $12.50; chest, $10; dresser, $10; range, $15; refrig., $17.50; dinette, $15; bedrm. suite, comp., $35; washer, $17.50; rinse tubs, $4.50; pole lamp, $3.50; stereo, $25; heater, $10; utility cabinet, $7.50; baby bed, $10; TV, $22.50; rug, $7.50; auto. washers, $25 up; dryers, $25 up; tables, $7.50; lamps, $7.50 "Your Credit Is Good" VINSON'S 1188 N. 4th

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

G.E. AUTO. washer; Norge electric dryer, excellent cond. $40 ea. 861-1458.

WASHERS AND DRYERS. Excell. equip. Unconditionally guaranteed. Priced to sell. 221-3666 or 274-0705.

MOVING: Beaut. antique organ; TV, table model; TV, port.; rec. player; many old books; mirrored vanities with drawers; desk; din. cupboard; cabinets; kitchen tbl.; refrig., etc.; wringer washer rinse tubs; metal cabinet base for sink; antique gal. bath tub; gas heater; many other items. 291-6173.

DRYER, $20; washer, $10; range, $20; baby bed, $17.50; breakfast set, $20; refrig., freezer top, $45. CL. 8-8906.

TWIN BEDS, compl., $55; NEW breakfast set, $29.50; washer, $35; dryer, $20; refrig., freezer top, $45. 252-2932.

TV, 23" Admiral console, ex. cel. cond. $55. 276-6649.

LIONEL "O" gauge train layout. 2 engines, switches, many other operating acces. and cars. Asking $125. Zenith hi-fi; portable record player, $15. 231-6947.

GAS FURNACE. All controls. $65. 258-6960.

STEREO

Deluxe console stereo in full wood walnut cabinet. Has floating turntable, AM-FM radio, dual channel sound separation, external speaker jacks, etc. Pay $83.60 bal. due or take over payments of $7 per mo. Call 267-9201.

KODAK Signet 40 camera (35 mm.); Kalimar light meter; Strobonar Honeywell Futuramic II electronic flash; portable elec. oven, deluxe model, 22x17x17, never used. 237-5954.

WALLPAPER Every Second Roll 21c

VAUGHN PAINT 1154 S. High St. 443-6062

Hand Made DOLL CLOTHES. Knits, crochets, compl. outfits. 237-4342.

Clean Up Time

Your Useable discards of CLOTHING, FURNITURE, ETC., are needed for the handicapped and low income families. Call

Lutheran Welfare for FREE PICK-UP SERVICE 221-8488 MONDAY thru FRIDAY

STAMP your own Christmas cards with a rubber stamp from Diamuck Stamps, 2325 Cleveland Ave. 262-1282.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

Sausages, Lunchmeats "We Make Our Own" READY, THUS., FRI., SAT. A. Thurn 526 GREENLAWN AVE.

OBETZ

Washer, fully autom. A-1 cond. $45. Also elec. dryers. Guaranteed. 491-1497.

TATTOOING

By Appointment 235-7064

AUTOMATIC WASHER and dryer, $10 each. Used motors and parts. 276-4455.

"Ohio Pole Bldgs."

CUSTOM designed to meet your needs. LA RAY FARM LUMBER, Pataskala, Ohio, 927-2091 (collect).

BOYS' AND GIRLS' USED bikes. 444-7965.

Watkins Products

Order Now for Christmas 274-3978

Grave Markers $60

Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation, erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.

DARDEN MEMORIALS 291 N. Hague Ave. BR. 4-6688

Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage

Open for business every day 'til May.

(3 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. ROUTE 23) Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (R) Bologna, Beef by Quarter.

MIMEOGRAPH, portable, "RONEO 250." $75. 486-4947.

32ND DEGREE Mason's ring with diamond; diamond Shrine pin; lady's diamond. Very reasonable. 274-6360.

SHOE skates, men's, women's, child's. 235-6685.

WINTER COATS FOR FAMILY.

Good selection, low prices. Lutheran Welfare Stores, 977 W. Broad, 1089 Mt. Vernon, 124 E. Main.

CAR COAT, dresses, slacks, sz. 16. Cash or trading stamps. 276-5661 eve. or Sat. afternoon.

NEW ELEC. rotisserie broiler, Farberware, lg. Orig. $60, now $25. 224-5363.

ALL makes of rebuilt SWEEPERS, GUARANTEED PAXCO Appliance Center Authorized Hoover Dealer 2525 W. Broad St. 279-5166

5'8"x3'8¼" WINDOW, "Anderson," insulating, gliding. New! Model 5853S, with screens. Original price $144. Sacrifice, $100. 866-6360.



1965 FORD P500

6 Cyl., Auto. Trans.

12' 9" Bayertown Body

279-8014 After 5 P.M.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

DOG HOUSES, all sizes, priced according to size. 263-4578.

LET ME make an artificial flower arrangement for your home. 837-3859.

HOOVER sweeper, with attachments. Excel. cond. Must sell. $15. 259-9451.

FABRICS, discount prices. Dress and draperies, sample cuts, nylon net, 4 yds. for $1. 72" felt, $2.48 yd. Zippers, 1¢ an inch. Custom made drapes and slip covers. ECONOMY FABRICS, INC. 2472 E. Main 235-1988 Open Mon. and Thurs. 'til 9

3 PC. SECTIONAL sofa, gd. cond. Separate slip covers. 866-5381.

TV'S, USED, $10 to $40, in working cond. Pataskala, 927-4498.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR ALL MAKES, FAST, GUARANTEED SERVICE. Pickup and delivery. 885-8774

OHIO ORCHARD APPLES taste better — and cider, too. It's orchard fresh, rich, and tempting! Open Sunday afternoons. OHIO ORCHARD CO., Milford Center (5 mi. south of Marysville).

15—BOATS AND ACCESSORIES

See ROCKY'S BOATS

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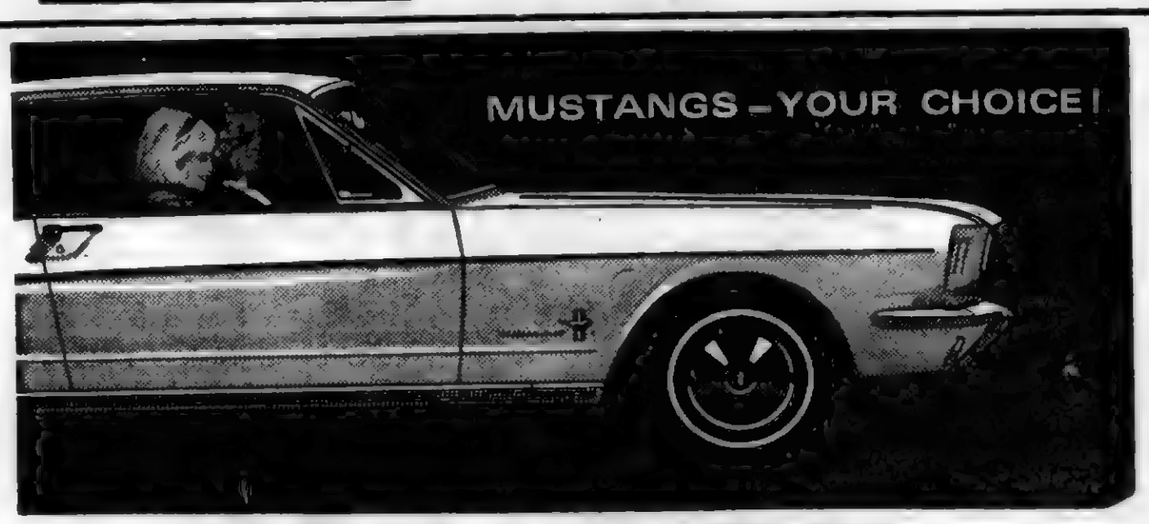
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Brewer Named Head Of Kidney Campaign

Jacob R. Brewer, 181 Collingwood-rd, will head the 10th annual Kidney Walk to be held Sunday, Dec. 4, from 1 to 5 p.m.

The Walk is sponsored by the Kidney Foundation of Central Ohio. Some 3,000 volunteer walkers will solicit every home in Franklin County for contributions.

Proceeds from the drive will be used for artificial kidney machines, for the drug bank program, to maintain the only chronic dialysis center in the area and for research at Children's and University Hospitals.

The official walk will be held between 1 and 5 p.m., Dec. 4, but workers will be canvassing homes on Dec. 2 and Dec. 3 as well. All workers will be identifiable by Kidney Foundation kits.

Bob Marvin, Channel 10's "Flippo" and local band leader, is honorary chairman of the 1966 campaign — the Foundation's 10th in Columbus.

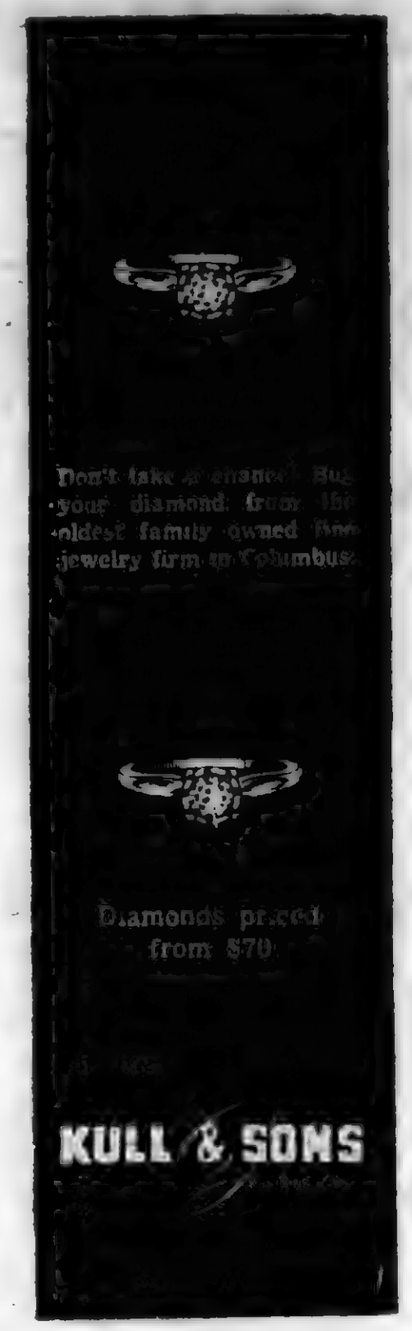
Executive director of the foundation is Mrs. Verda K. Sharp.

Noted Author Will Lecture In Columbus

Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, noted author, lecturer and minister of the Marble Collegiate Church in New York City will be in Columbus Monday. He will lecture at an open meeting at Lincoln Junior High School, Haven Corners Road, Gahanna at 8 p.m.

Dr. Peale is the author of "The Power of Positive Thinking" and the editor of "Guideposts Magazine."

There will be no charge and the public is invited to attend the meeting. The program is sponsored by the Reformed Church in America Synod Expansion Committee.



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Market Renewal Passes $10 Million

Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner has announced that new construction in the Market-Mohawk Urban Renewal area has passed the $10 million mark but warned that an often-mentioned 1975 completion date for Market-Mohawk is "unrealistic."

"Under the terms of our contract with the major redeveloper for Market-Mohawk (the John W. Galbreath Co.)," Sensenbrenner said, "the completion and redevelopment for only a single parcel may go that long."

"But the important thing to the people of Columbus is that about 90 percent of all the Market-Mohawk project area must be completely redeveloped within the next three years and nine months," the Mayor said in a prepared release detailing renewal progress. "This means we can look forward to an additional $30 to $40 million in new construction within this brief time."

Sensenbrenner said that in all city renewal areas, new construction now totals $35.4 million, $24.1 million of which is completed.

By district, the construction breaks down like this:

Goodale, $9.9 million completed, $3.5 million started; Market-Mohawk, $3.9 million completed, $6.1 million started; Children's Hospital, $1.8 completed; OSU-North, $6.3 completed, $1.09 started, and Dennison Avenue, $1.9 completed, $520,000 started.

"The city receives frequent inquiries from potential buyers throughout the nation who are looking for urban renewal land to be developed," the Mayor said.

"But I'm happy to say we have nothing to offer them. Every parcel of land we had available in our redevelopment areas is already sold."

Columbus now has nine urban renewal projects in the execution stage; Goodale, Market-Mohawk, Children's Hospital, OSU-North and Bolivar Arms II clearance projects; Dennison Avenue Conservation Project; code enforcement projects on the West Side and East Side-South Garfield Square and the Community Improvement Program, which is correlated with the Blue Plan.

The Spectator's 'Word-Of-The-Week'

William Wittmann, 2869 Wellesley-rd in Berwick, is this week's winner of The Spectator's "Word-Of-The-Week" contest. Mr. Wittmann is not a paid Spectator subscriber and thus wins only a $25 U.S. Savings Bond. Had he been a paid subscriber, he would have won a $50 bond. Why don't you try your luck this week? The word is;

DEPARTING

See how many words you can make from that word. Remember not to use foreign words or proper nouns. Letters may be used only as many times as they appear in the key word. All entries must be postmarked no later than midnight Friday, Nov. 25. Mail entries to "Word-Of-The-Week," The Spectator, 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus 43204.



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★ Spectator Cage Previews ★

By BOB WHITMAN
Spectator Staff Writer

Bob Miller's Canal Winchester Indians of the Franklin County League dealt rival Groveport a sound 62-32 licking last Friday night to open the 1966-67 basketball season.

And if Miller was worried about an offensive scorer to take the place of three year vet Jim Burke, that was taken care of with the 25 point output by slick shooting guard Vic Argobright.

THE INDIANS started their five returning letter winners with Jerry Shackelford, a 5-10 senior holding down the guard position beside Argobright, a 6-0 senior, Bill Miles, a 6-4 junior is back at the center slot that he held down as a sophomore, with senior Kim Black, (6-0) and senior Dick Whitmer, a 5-11 leading scorer from last year, operating from the forward positions.

MILLER FELT that prior to the game, experience would play an important part in the success of the 1966-67 legions with three returning starters . . . Whitmer, Miles and Argobright.

The main problem that Miller thought would hamper the Indians is one of depth since he is only carrying 10 boys on the varsity this season.

Argobright scored 209 points last season, Moles netted 165 and Whitmer scored 229 points in 16 games.

Other members of the Canal squad are John Sayre, Greg Williamson, Dennis Padgett, Harry Hickman and Chuck Carpenter.

• • •

GROVEPORT returned three letter winners from a 2-17 team of a year ago.

Back are Ken Bosworth, a 6-0 senior, Larry White, a 5-9 junior, and Mark Raynes, a 6-2 sophomore.

Those three vets greeted first year Groveport coach Bill Schneider plus four starting candidates in John Cundiff, a 6-0 forward, Pete Marinello, a 5-8 junior guard, Dave Richie and Rand Schockley.

SCHNEIDER figures on those seven to be the mainstays of the team this year and he felt before the C-W game that the defense would be a little while in coming around.

Against the Indians, John Cundiff tallied 10 points to lead the Cruiser scorers.



THESE FOUR LETTERMEN should provide the spark needed to make Reynoldsburg cage Raiders a contender for the first-ever Metropolitan League basketball title this season. Pictured above with head coach Bill Borland are vets (from left) Gary Shade, Terry Miller, Paul Lauderbach and Dick Baserman.

Trio Shares MVP Honor

Seniors Gary Shade, Denny Spires and Dick Baserman shared Reynoldsburg's "most valuable player" award Monday evening at the Raiders' annual grid and cross country banquet.

Baserman was also named "top lineman" of the season.

FOOTBALL VARSITY

THIRD AWARDS — Ken Hergesell, Mike Herold and Denny Spires; SECOND AWARDS — Dick Baserman, Bob Gerdeman, Terry Miller, Gary Shade, Glen Turner, Jim Wilcoxon, Jerry Milliron; FIRST AWARDS — Bill Dively, Monty Hayes, Phil Nolan, Pete Panarese, Tim Wolfe, Tom Hundley, Gabe Patrick, Nick Sunday, Ronnie Walters, Ed Wells, Mike Davis, Rick Farlow, Joe Figgins, Dale Hostenske, Elmer Keels, managers Steve Snyder, Steve Keller, Terry Krum and Bill Gilmore and statistician Joe Butts.

CROSS COUNTRY

SECOND AWARDS — Gary Bussey and Irving Christenson; FIRST AWARDS — Ron Baker, Pat Cousanon, Bob Fox and Eric Talbot.

8 Vets Key Groveport Hopes For Third Straight Mat Title

By JACK WITTENMEIER
Spectator Sports Editor

Editor's note—This is the first of a two-part series previewing area high school wrestling teams for the '66-'67 season. This week's subjects—Groveport and Hamilton Township).

GROVEPORT

Athletic titles haven't exactly been plentiful at Groveport in the past few years with one exception — wrestling.

The Cruiser matmen have now stashed away two consecutive loop titles and will be striving for an unprecedented third in a row this campaign with eight returning lettermen

(Continued on Page 27)



SETTING THE PACE in Groveport's bid for an unprecedented third straight Mid-Eight wrestling title this coming season will be these Cruiser veterans. Kneeling (from left) are: Donnie Miller, John Queen, Bill Marshall and Ronnie Miller. Standing: manager-statistician Wayne Knapp, tri-captain Jim McConaha, tri-captain Jeff Nelle, Roger Adams, tri-captain Skip Musselman and coach Bob Carter.

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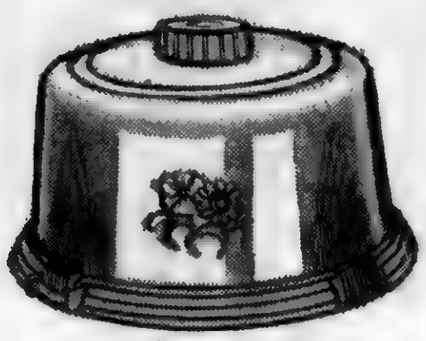
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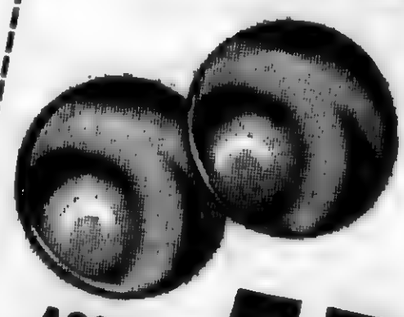


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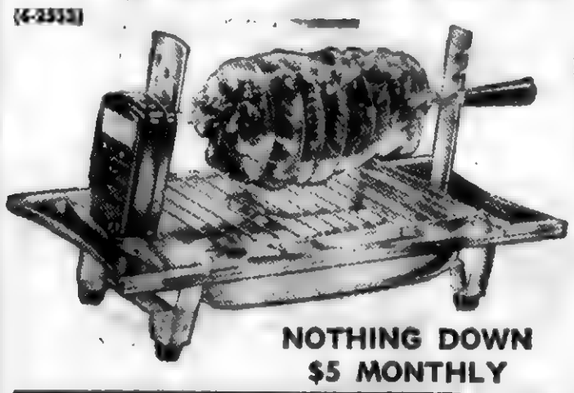
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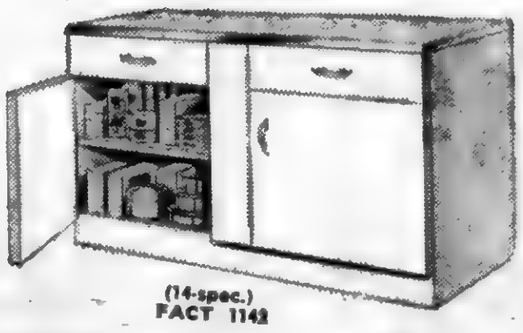
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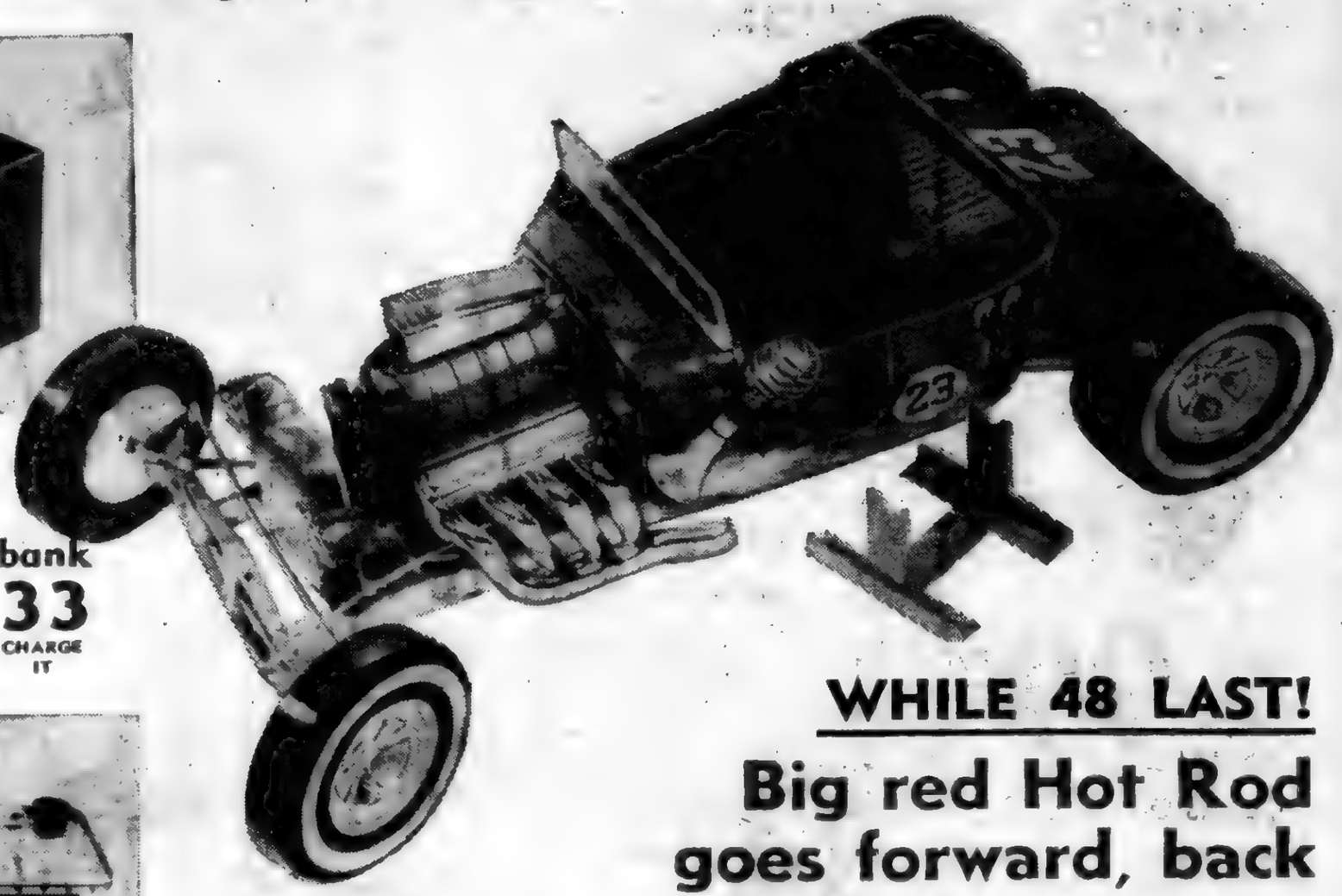
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Starting Mon., Nov. 25!

BOSTON STORES

TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER

8 Vets—

(Continued from Page 22)

sparking that effort.

GROVEPORT mat mentor Bob Carter, taking over grappling reins from Pete Nix who moved over to Gahanna, welcomed 55 (including frosh) prospects this season.

Not included in that total, however, are three '65-'66 Mid-Eight champions — Tim Micheal (154), Jim Dill (165) and Bill Nelle (145) — and a loop meet runnerup, Jack Woodworth (138), all graduated.

Setting the pace for the '66-'67 Cruisers will be tri-captains Jeff Nelle (145), Skip Musselman (133) and Jim McConaha (120) and fellow senior vet Roger Adams (165).

CARTER ALSO has a quartet of junior letter winners available in Donnie (127) and Ronnie (138) Miller, John Queen (112) and heavyweight Bill Marshall.

Top prospects Tom Sparks at 103 and Keith Lee at 154 appear ready to fill those vacancies with Carter's biggest problem apparently settling on one of three contenders for the remaining 175 slot.

The first-term Groveport mat boss looks for Hilliard and Westerville to be chief obstacles far a third straight Cruiser title with Marysville listed as a "sleeper" in a well-balanced Mid-Eight alignment.

DISTRICT-WISE Carter lists Worthington and East as early favorites.

The Cruisers won three of four dual tests last season, placed first at their own Invitational and took second and third spots in similar battles at Brookhaven and Pleasant View respectively.

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP

First-term Ranger mat coach Wes Mirick is still busy testing an 18-man strong H-T wrestling squad in an effort to come up with starters this week.

MIRICK HAS three returning lettermen available in Jeff Nelson (138), Eric Bomhard (145) and Roger Milligan (120) but the remainder of the eight starting weight slot starters will have to come from the Rangers' prospect list.

Pacing those non-letter winners to date have been Mark Haesecke (127) and Bob Engleman (154).

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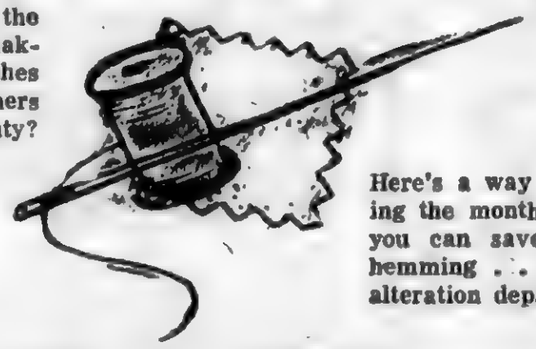


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Look Forward . . . Look Spectator

TV And Radio Notes

Friday will mark the beginning of "Luci's Toyshop Draw Christmas Contest."

Fifty winners will be selected. The winning paintings will be displayed at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts. Age groups are 2 to 5, 6 to 9 and 10 and over. Deadline is December 10. For information, Luci's Toyshop is seen over Channel 10 — daily at 9 a.m.

• • •

Tennessee Williams "The Glass Menagerie" will be presented in color on Channel 10, Dec. 8, from 9 to 11 p.m.

Adaptation for the drama was done by Williams. Starring roles will be portrayed by Shirley Booth, Hal Holbrook, Barbara Loden and Pat Hingle.

• • •

"Frank Sinatra: A Man and His Music, Part II" will be broadcast in color Dec. 7 at 9 p.m. on Channel 10.

• • •

Walter E. Bartlett, AVCO Broadcasting's vice-president, has been re-appointed by Gov. James Rhodes to the Ohio Educational Television Commission for a four-year term. WLW-C Television is part of the AVCO network.

• • •

Congratulations to Don Dunkel for his appointment as News Editor for WLW Radio and TV.

• • •

Dec. 5, WOSU-TV, Channel 34, will produce "Portrait in Directing," Professor Roy H. Bowen will be shown directing "The Birthday Party" which was a success this past Stadium Theatre season.

• • •

Channel 6 will feature Bing Crosby as guest host for Hollywood Palace. Others appearing will be Dorothy Lamour, Vikki Carr, Bill Dana and Sid Caesar. Program time is 9:30 p.m.

Worthingtonian Named Junior Theater Director

The Columbus Junior Theater of the Arts has appointed a new managing director, Mrs. Ortha Stambaugh of Worthington. Mrs. Nancy Calland, previous managing director, is now residing in Zanesville.

As coordinator of workshop activities, Mrs. Stambaugh will organize teacher-classroom sessions, plan outside workshop productions and work with members of the Junior Theater Board as well as the various women's groups that support the workshop.

A graduate of Ohio State University with a B.A. and M.A. in theater, she has done graduate work and taught at Northwestern University and in 1965 directed and taught at Otterbein in Westerville. Locally, she has directed Players Club and the Curtain Players.

Bishop Starring At Local Cinemas

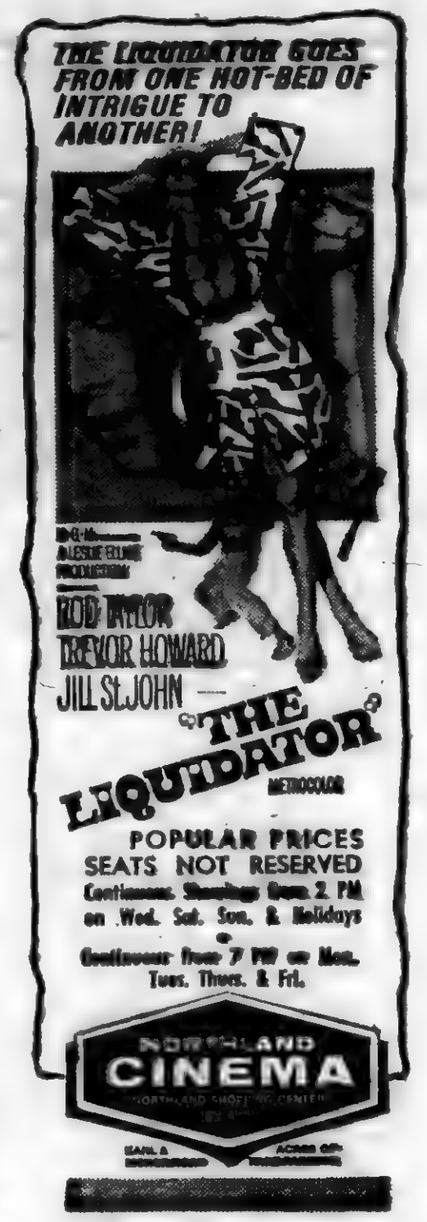
Joey Bishop returned to motion pictures after a four-year absence to star with Dean Martin, Alain Delon and Rosemary Forsyth in Universal's "Texas Across The River," a comedy western in Technicolor, now at Columbus' three new Cinemas, Town and Country, University City and Great Western.

"I was just beginning to get my teeth into the business of creating dimensional characters in "Oceans 11," and a few cameo parts when my television series took me away from motion pictures. I thought that in four years I'd be a millionaire, and who could resist such a sure thing? But an actor gets rich in TV only when his show is in the top ten according to ratings, and mine wasn't."

DIRECTOR TO SPEAK

The Starling-Ohio Women's Club will meet for a dessert meeting at the home of Mrs. Howard Strak, 2399 S. Commonwealth-pl., Dec. 6 at 12:30 p.m.

Prof. Jerome Hausman, director of the School of Art at Ohio State University, will speak on "The Wonderful World of Art at O.S.U."



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Look Spectator

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Swingle Singers At Capital Next Week

The Swingle Singers, an eight - member group who spring onto the musical scene three years ago with their singing, swinging interpretations of Bach, are scheduled for an 8 p.m. performance on Tuesday at Capital University's Alumni Gymnasium.

General admission tickets are now on sale at the public relations office of the university. The photo number is 235-8611.

'Liquidator' Makes Hit On Northland Screen

By CLAUDIA ELKINS
Spectator Theater Editor

A top secret "L" presents to theater-goers a good plot, laughs, tension and most of all, good entertainment, in the movie, "The Liquidator," now showing at Northland Cinema.

The top secret "L" is no less than Rod Taylor. Through an interesting, yet freak accident he saves the life of a British intelligence officer, Trevor Howard, who later remembers him when he needs a man to be a liquidator. This device is to remove spies through "accidental deaths" as there is just no other way. Thus the story.

To induce Taylor to take the job, Howard engulfs him with beautiful women, a car and a luxurious apartment. Enjoying these benefits, how could the free-living Taylor turn down the position.

As for acting, Howard is outstanding, with Taylor a close second. Both are believable in their portrayals.

Jill St. John, as the secretary who seeks the Liquidator for secret reasons of her own, is convincing and quite charming.

Don't miss this one, as this is one of the better spy films.

Theater Notes

By CLAUDIA ELKINS

As a community theater advocate, I am pleased to announce and be a part of a new organization called ACT—Columbus.

Association of Community Theaters was organized through the efforts of Carolyn Lane, now president of ACT.

Local groups forming this organization include: Stadium Theatre, Village Little Theater, Gallery Players, Little Theatre Off Broadway, Welsh Hills Players and Curtain Players.

To promote and encourage better community theater is the chief aim, and through communications, billboards, exchange of ideas and enthusiasm, this aim will hopefully be obtained.

Delegates from the six charter member groups are as follows: Augusta Frank of Gallery Players, Professor Roy Bowen, Stadium Theatre; Joyce Gordan, Welsh Hills Players; John Warhol of Village Little Theater, Jack Pappas of Little Theatre Off Broadway and yours truly of Curtain Players.

There is an ACT—Cincinnati and ACT—Dayton which have grown in stature throughout theater land. ACT—Columbus hopes to follow their fine example.

Vice-president is John Warhol, secretary is Joyce Gordon, and treasurer is Jack Pappas.

All local community theater groups are invited to phone President Carolyn Lane at 878-5449 for further information.

Pianist To Appear

Spanish pianist Alicia de Lorracha will be presented in concert at Ohio Wesleyan Universdsity Nov. 30. This is the third major program on the current season's Artist Series. She will be presented in Gray Chapel at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets for the concert are available and may be obtained by phoning Ohio Wesleyan University at 363-1261,

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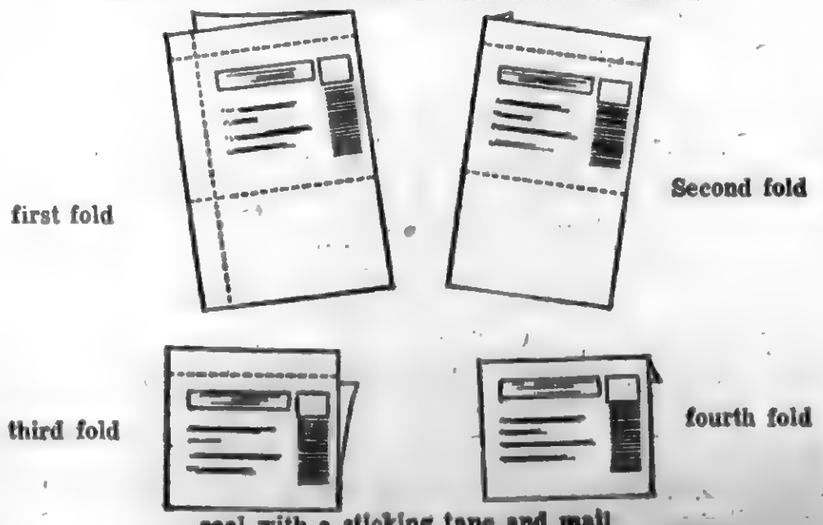
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Lazarus West is doubled-in-size, in time for holiday shopping. On the new 2nd level, see the big New England Coffee Shop, see our new FURNITURE Department, see our holiday Trim-A-Tree Shop and many more special shops, storewide, to make your selecting of fashions, home furnishings, gifts a pleasure.



We've added a complete "Home Store" on the new second level of Lazarus West. The new departments include furniture and home furnishings; linens and bedding with a colorful new bath shop; lamps, pictures and mirrors; radios, TV sets and stereos; plus toys, children's clothing and many more areas for you, your family, your home.

Lazarus west

Is the LAZARUS-WEST expansion all finished? No! But this popular store at 4141 West Broad, Columbus, is now doubled-in-size and many departments have expanded selections now. There are many entirely new departments to provide you with new fashions, holiday gifts, and home furnishings—and many more to come in early 1967!

We are grateful to our Lazarus West customers. You have put up with a lot of inconvenience this year while we went through our growing pains. Now, our new second floor is open for business. The escalators up to the second floor are running. Many of the added departments are ready for you. We have a great deal of polishing up to do yet, and some adjustments to make in departmental locations, to make this the complete department store we promised you. When the expanded Lazarus West is completed in the Spring, it will have a completely separate series of Main Store budget and better departments, and of Basement departments. It's a store with greatly increased assortments right now, and we invite you to come and see what has been accomplished.

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HOURS: open every night, six nights a week, until 9:30 p.m. We open every morning at 10:00 a.m.

See preceding two pages for more details on what's new at LAZARUS WEST.

Complete Prep Basketball Coverage

(See Sports Pages)

THE SOUTHEAST RURAL-URBAN

SPECTATOR

OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, November 30, 1966

Vol. XII, No. 37—Total No. 609 Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio 274-1155 10 Cents

In the News

In The Southeast This Week

Scouts Flying High

Jay Teele, eight-year-old Cub of Pack 302, Wagner Memorial church, recently took in Columbus by air, piloted by Ken Hadden, production supervisor of Pollock Paper Co. which is sponsoring plane rides as part of the current Boy Scout recruiting program. The next flight is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 17 and all boys registering in Boy Scouts before Dec. 8 are automatically eligible for the drawing that will determine who will ride with Hadden on the 17th. The winner may take any friend of Scouting age on the tour which includes a bird's eye view of the OSU campus and stadium, the Fairgrounds, the downtown area and the northern section of the city. Jay's guest was Larry Horn, also a Cub. Those interested in joining the Boy Scouts and winning an opportunity to see their city from the air are asked to write Mr. Icenhower at the Boy Scout Council, 2211 Parsons-av.

210 Attend Shindig

With 210 teenagers attending the first dance at the Groveport Civic Center Friday night, Pete Franks has nothing but praise for the combo led by Richie Kimble, known as the Englishmen, who donated their time, talent and equipment. He also praised highly Dr. Richard Baer, Jim Moisey, Mrs. Martha Krumlauf and the Rev. George Adams who helped him as chaperones. He was especially pleased with Rev. Adams whose presence as a young minister of the community was recognized and appreciated by the teenagers. Franks reports that the $85 netted from the affair plus the $75 donated to the Center by the Management Club of Columbus Machine and Bolt Co. in lieu of a professional fee to Mrs. Lilley Franks who danced before them recently is earmarked to the construction of decent restroom facilities at the Center. He also reported that 18 have signed up for a town band and a great interest has been found in slot car racing, pool and billiards and teen dances. The next dance is tentatively set for Saturday, Dec. 10 with the Englishmen promising an encore. The problem of heating the building Saturday was solved with coal donated by the North Grain Co.

Dig Out Those Lights

Mrs. Helen Broughton is chairman of the Christmas Decorating Contest that will be sponsored by the Hamilton Meadows Civic Association. Although the subdivision blazed with the lights of entries last year, it is believed that the cash prizes offered this year will provide a greater incentive than that of last year's plaques. Precise categories will be announced later. Judging will be made the week before Christmas.

Inside The Spectator

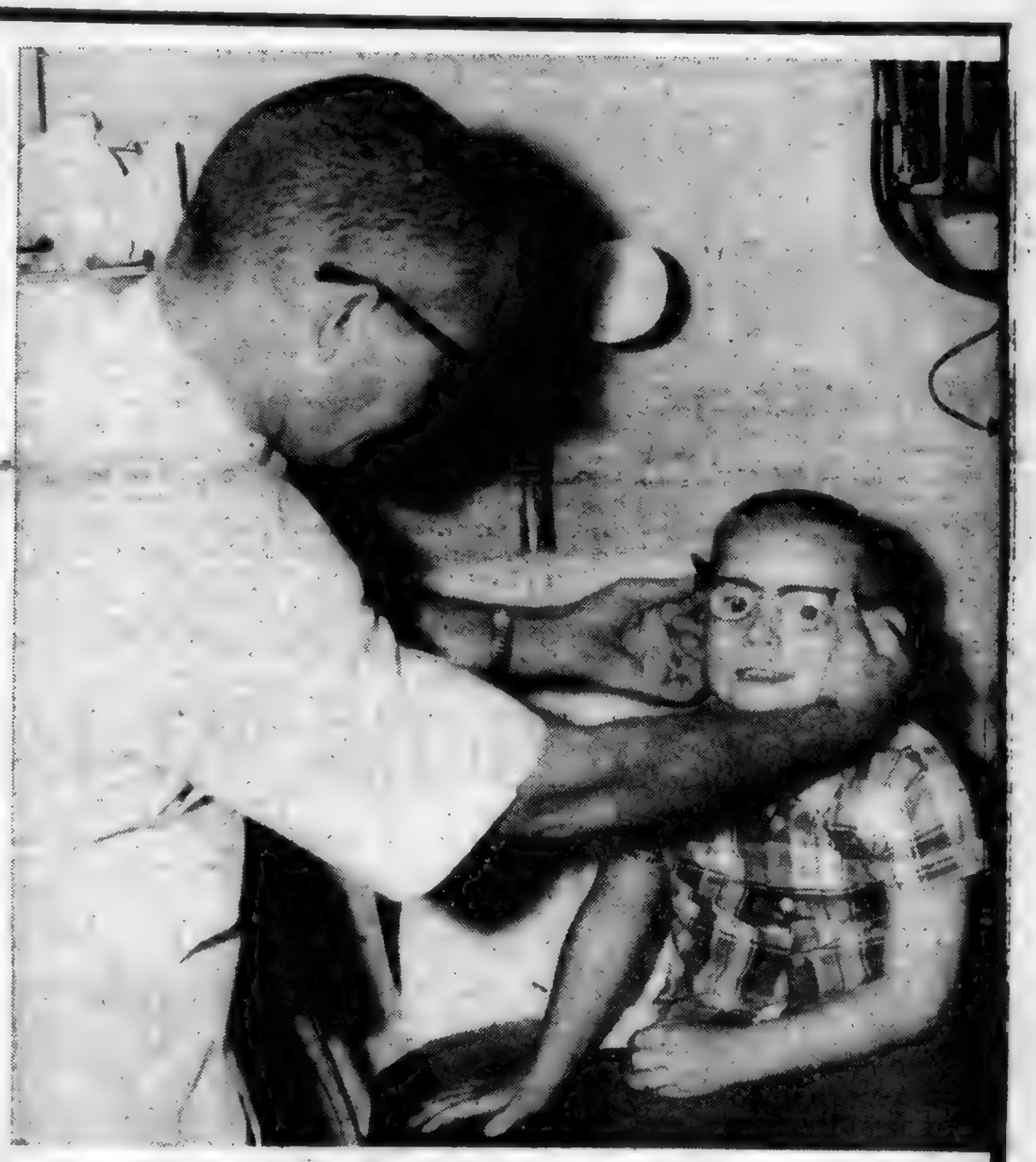


THE WORLD'S most exclusive club, the club of living American presidents is William S. White's topic on the Columnists' Page.

"MAN OF LA MANCHA" comes to Columbus. See the Entertainment Pages.

CONSENSUS GOVERNMENT? It's dead, says Barry Goldwater on the Columnists' Page.

GET YOUR THINKING CAP on and try your luck in The Spectator's "Word Of The Week" this week.



YOU HELPED HIM SEE

WHEN TIMOTHY HUFFMAN, 1799 Fifth-st, was fitted with glasses by Lion Dr. W. W. Pfefferle for the first time a blurred, hazy outline sharpened into the loved, but almost strange, face of his mother. The fitting of this child with glasses is just one of the many Southeast Lions projects that are supported through the sales of the "Roar", the Lions' annual newspaper which will hit the streets Friday. When a knock comes at your door this year, even though you may have been a Lions' customer for 16 years, you may find a stranger on your threshold. This is because new members and new helpers join the list of old faithfuls every year to help put the Roar in every South and Southeast home. If indeed, a stranger does come knocking, do not hesitate to ask for identification. Any bonafide Lion or helper will be happy to show you the identification that he will carry with him. Five hundred men and boys have the job of delivering the 28,000 Roars in the early evening hours, and they will stop wherever they find a porch light on. Only with your contributions are they able to continue the sight-saving program which helps conduct the eye-research program at Ohio State and the eye clinic at Children's Hospital where more than 5,000 children are treated each year.

Madison Board Buys Young Building

SPECTATOR

OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, November 30, 1966 274-1155 10 Cents

When bids for a central office for the Madison Local School District came in last September at over $20 a square foot, Board members saw their hopes for a much-needed office area threatened to oblivion by inflation.

However, Wednesday morning papers were signed which gives the District the 38 by 94 feet office building completed this week by Jim Young on a 125 by 240 foot site just north of the Big City Garden Center.

THE PRICE of $59,650, which includes $10,000 for the site, sets the square foot cost at $13.51, more than $9 under that offered by the bids turned down about 90 days ago.

The building will house the office of Superintendent Phil Williams and his assistant Ralph Hudson; Charles Dean, clerk; Don Merschon, maintenance superintendent; secretarial help and the Board of Education. It is constructed of concrete block on a cement slab and features brick veneer.

IT'S PURCHASE was made possible with money the board has earned on invested bond money over the past three years.

ANOTHER real estate transaction authorized at the special meeting Monday night was the surrender of the option on the 40-acre Cole site, purchased at a cost of $300 in March of 1963.

Originally eyed as a potential junior high site the Cole property became excess real estate when the junior high was built on the school section to the north.

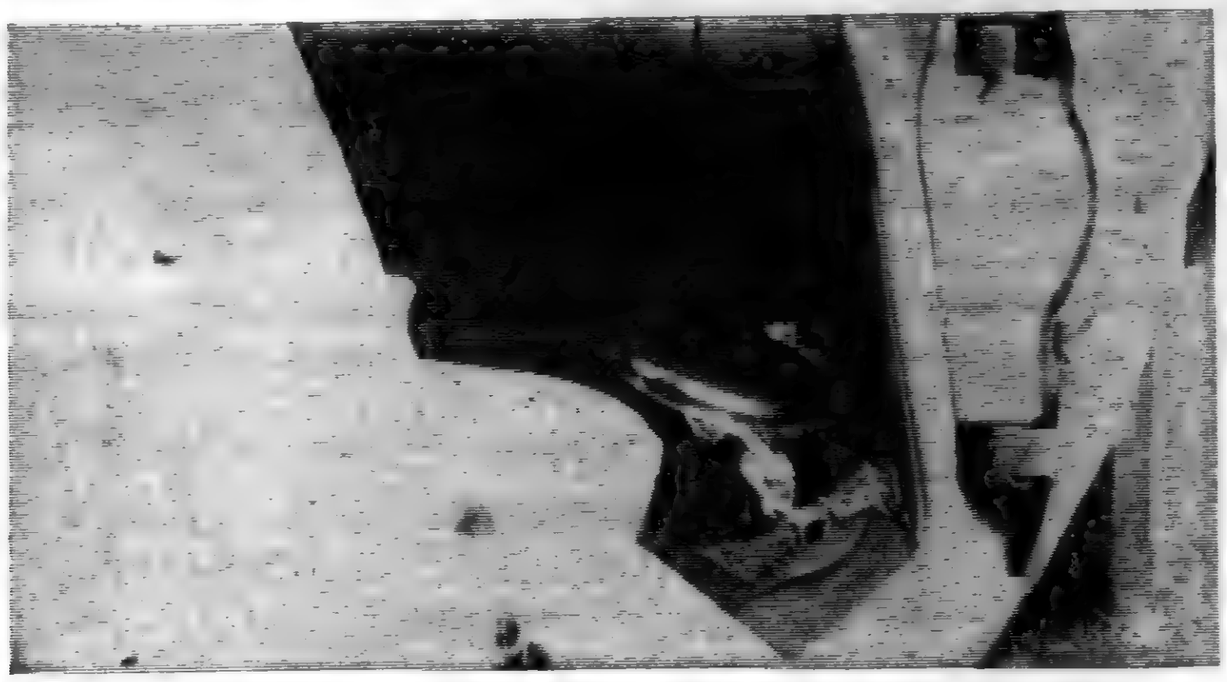
As the property was optioned at $1,000 an acre, a sum now considerably below market, the board had considered making the purchase and reselling at a profit.

HOWEVER, as the school board is not primarily in the real estate business, it was determined a more ethical procedure would be to allow the property to revert to its owner, Mrs. Fern Cole.

Mrs. Cole expressed her pleasure with the outcome by agreeing to return the $300 "earnest money" as well as to reimburse the school board for the two topographical and drainage surveys at a cost of $480.

Other business conducted on Monday included the reassignment of Mrs. Norma Holt from the Asbury office to the new Central office and employment of Mrs. Pauline McNeese at Asbury as full-time rather than one-fourth time clerk.

Madison Local School Board awarded its "umbrella" insurance contract which gives over $4,000,000 coverage on buildings, equipment and other property to the McElroy-Minister Co. of Columbus Monday night. Its $1,081 bid was approximately $1,200 below that of the Richard Hamler Insurance Co. of Groveport which provides the present coverage.



A BACKSEAT bespattered with pumpkin pie and a dutch oven trailing Jon Marzetti gave mute testimony that one Thanksgiving dinner didn't go off as planned. The ill-fated dinner was left after this wreck at noon Thanksgiving at the intersection of Gender Road and new 33. The driver of the car pictured, Everett Spencer of Circleville, was listed in good condition at St. Anthony Hospital at press time, but his wife Mabel is in a Grant Hospital intensive care unit in poor condition. It is believed that Spencer, northbound on Gender Road, failed to yield the right-of-way to the car driven northeast on 33 by Floyd Allbaugh of Athens, who with his passenger Marian Richardson, was not seriously injured. According to Dick Vorhies of the Canal Winchester emergency squad, the squad answers a call at this intersection at least once a month. He stated that he does not believe a solution will be found to stop the carnage that has become habitual until the clover-leaf blue printed for the spot is built.

Council Balks At Bill

A housewife discovering an overcharge on her grocery tape usually sputters with righteous indignation.

But when Groveport council detected what it considers an overcharge on its street repair bill, no time was wasted in sputter.

INSTEAD, the bill was turned over to village solicitor, Jim Thompson, with the instructions, "Do something."

Last summer a firm was engaged to level off the "trenches" on Main Street resulting from the laying of sewer laterals.

The job was given on basis of an estimate of "under $1,000."

WHEN THE bill was presented for approval by the clerk Monday night it was for six days' work at $500 apiece or $3,000.

The councilmen and Mayor Bob Baer are definitely "not buying."

Even if they were unarmed with the letter quoting the original estimate they feel they would be standing on firm ground.

BY LAW, the council cannot purchase goods or services costing more than $1,000 without advertising for competitive bids.

Plainly in no spending mood, council greeted a proposal brought by Bernie Grebus of the local Lions Club with less than unabated enthusiasm.

The service club is willing to help finance the purchase of several chain-link type signs at the entrances of the village as well as new street markers.

THE SUGGESTION was left hanging with Baer indicating council would be glad to accept the signs as a gift.

Action was also postponed on the purchase of blinker lights on Hamilton Road at the new junior high site.

Criticism had been made of the proposal on grounds that such a safety traffic control is more critically needed at Groveport elementary and high school site. After the first of the year a decision will be made whether to purchase one or two sets of lights, or forget the whole thing.

IT WAS reported that Groveport's share of the cost of extending waterlines to the new Central Office building just north of the Big City Garden Center is about $1,900. Jim Young who is selling the structure to the Madison School District this week is paying the $6,000 balance.

Baer informed council that Regional Planning has assured him that a satellite 200-

(Continued on Page 6)

Toys For Orphans

The Columbian Squires, Circle 871, are sponsoring a toy drive for the orphans of Columbus. The drive will be from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday for the North and East Sides, Dec. 10 for the West and South Sides and Dec. 17 for the entire community. Anyone wishing to donate toys should call 279-1530 or 274-2894.

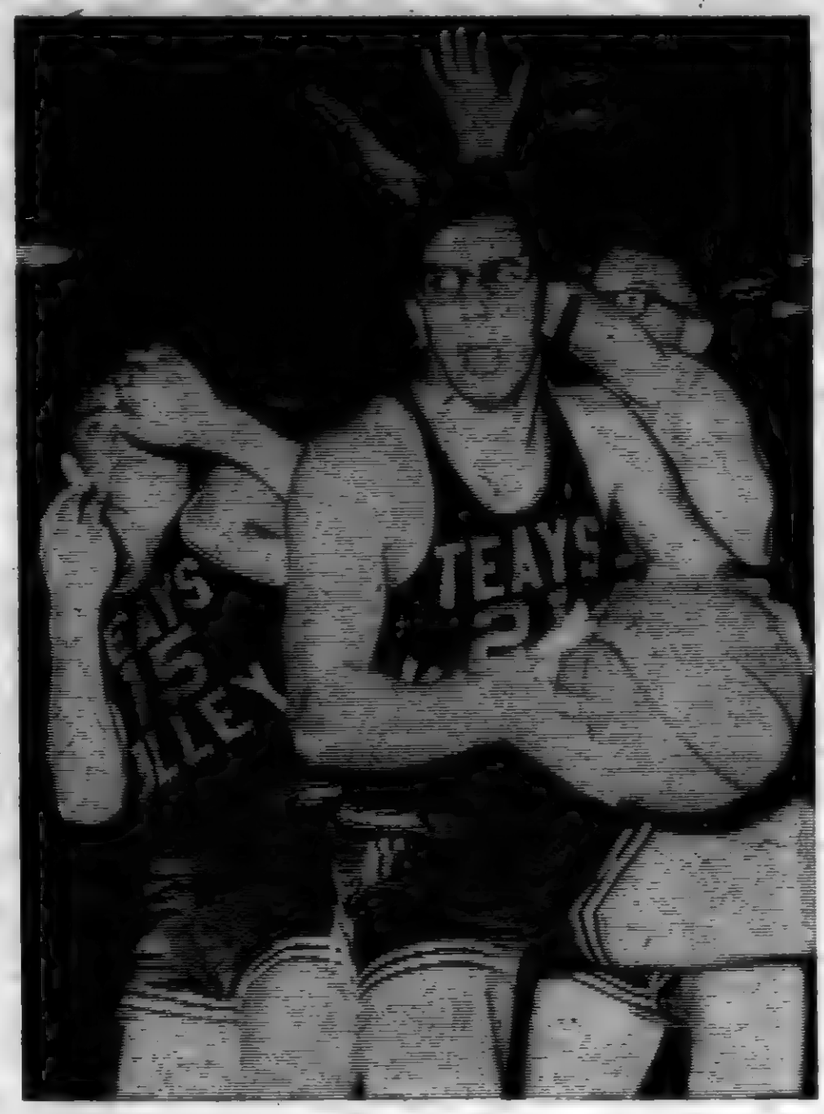
WHO'S FOR BRIGHT IDEAS?



MEMBERS OF THE Groveport Mothers' Club will gather in the high school cafeteria Dec. 7, between 1 and 3 p.m., to exchange holiday ideas. According to Mrs. Denver Mapes, 1776 Lithopolis-rd, left, and Mrs. Ed Palmgren, 683 Corbett-rd, recipes and samples of them, centerpieces, and Christmas decorations will be especially welcome. Mrs. Nora Carruthers and Mrs. Naomi McGuire, with the help of high school students, are providing nursery care for tots while the mothers trade ideas and enjoy the entertainment and refreshments.



KEEP AWAY — Teays Valley cager Mike Stone (below) has gone just about as far as he can in this little game of 'keep away' with North opponent Jeff Purdy during a hardwood scramble for possession at South's Invitational tourney Friday. Vikings lost out in this one, 77-75, but bounced back for consolation win vs. Central Saturday, 62-58. (Staff photos by Jack Wittenmeier).



VIKING GRAB — T-V's Mike Lombardo (with ball) looks all business as he hauls in this rebound Friday vs. North at South Invite Tourney. Obviously willing to let teammate Lombardo take charge is Viking Ron Leatherwood (15).

Gahanna Looks Strong In Mid-Eight; Carrol Meets L-U

By BOB WHITMAN
Spectator Staff Writer

If any member of the Mid-Eight League is considering taking home the trophy of that loop after the season, they had better talk it over with Gahanna, who has the makings of a sage strong boy.

The tall, experienced Lions, working under new coach John Stanley, come on string last Saturday night with a 74-67 win over Reynoldsburg who has been given the favorite nod in the new Metro League this year.

BACK FROM last year's 6-8 Mid-Eight loop record are five returning letter wearers headed by 6-5 Mike Browning and his 6-4 brother, Fred. Other returnees are Chuck Bosse (6-3), Bob Lawhead (6-4), and Bob McGuire, a 5-10 senior.

Newcomer Mike Wiley, who broke into the starting line-up this season, stands 6-0. Others working for key positions on the team are Clark Coleman, Steve Morrison and Scott Aurandt. Coleman is 5-10 with Morrison standing 6-5 and Aurandt is 6-4.

STANLEY figures that the strong points thus far for the Lions are the progress of the sophomores . . Wiley and Mike Browning . . . and the team's desire and attitude to go along with their size and rebounding ability.

Major problems are "ball handling and some defensive trouble," according to Stanley, but "I feel this will come in time."

Stanley sees his group along with London, Grove City and possibly Hilliard to be the teams to beat this year in the Mid-Eight loop race.

CARROLL

Carroll is under the direction of a new coach also with baseball tutor Mario Mills taking command of the varsity, following three years of reserve coaching.

BACK FOR Carroll are four letter-winners from last season with two starters included in that batch. Starters are Jerry Rathburn (6-0) and Bill Frye (5-11) to go along with returnees Bill Lupfer (6-2) and Jerry Crago (5-10) that played for Gerald Klobusnik's 6-12 team last year.

Mills looks for some added help to come from Roger Epperson, a transfer student from Virginia, John Arnett (6-1) Jake Lott (6-9) and Lonnie Koach (5-11).

"WE HAVE good balance and bench strength," Mills added, "and our defensive play is pretty fair.."

And Mills felt that improvement in shooting had to come when he glanced over the 15 for 70 chart of the Bulldogs' 6$6-50 loss to Logan Elm.

"Our shooting should come along as we pick up experience," he added. Carroll plays Liberty Union Friday.

Sophs Dominate Initial Lion Wrestling Squad

(Editor's Note—This is the final installment of 1966-'67 wrestling previews on area high school squads. Today's subject—Gahanna.)

By JACK WITTENMEIER
Spectator Sports Editor

After piloting Groveport to two consecutive Mid-Eight mat titles, Gahanna wrestling coach Pete Nix finds himself in the middle of a building program this year at the Lion helm.

Gahanna will adopt a grappling schedule for the first time with the Lions battling reserve squads until the first of the year.

AFTER THAT, it's strictly big time with Gahanna assuming a variety schedule that includes a visit to Brookhaven's Invitational and the Mid-Eight Meet.

Nix, who's presently down to 24 varsity prospects, has a young squad with 16 of his total sophomores, the remainder juniors.

The following Lion candidates have shown the most promise to date according to Nix:

103—junior Tom Vogelpohl; **112**—Sophs Brian Kearns and Steve King; **133** — soph Dick Linabarry; **127** — junior Skip Althoff; **133** — junior Dan Weber; **138**—sophs Don Schofield and Chris Bell; **145**—junior Don Pierce and sophomore Dale Layton; **154** — question mark; **165** — junior Fred Schmidt; **175** — junior Mike Hennis and **heavyweight** —junior Dan Hundley.

As far as the Mid-Eight tourney goes, Mix sees his ex-Cruiser charges early favorites for a third straight crown.

But Nix added that Hilliard, improved by experience, should make the loop closer this year (Wildcats placed second last season).

THE LION mat boss envisions as evenly spread a District Meet as the area has seen for some time.

Two New Athletic Loops Likely By '67

A new athletic alignment of area high schools may largely combine two existing leagues in early 1967, the "Spectator" learned this week.

Affected would be the Metropolitan and Mid-Eight Leagues.

THE "SPECTATOR" source indicated that one new loop would contain two members of the Metro, three Mid-Eight schools and an independent — the alignment largely geared to the eastern sector of Franklin County.

Speculation as to the makeup of a second league suggested a union of the four remaining Metro members and two or three Mid-Eight schools — with South and West Franklin County a general locality.

Traveling distances and differences between league members were reported to be prime factors in the desire for new alignment.

A FORMAL announcement of the new lineups is expected around the first of the year.

FEARLESS PREDICTIONS

The "Fearless One" showed up for work the other day with a bundle of IBM cards under his arm and a method to work on for the 1966-67 cage season selections. Last year, he picked 271 right and missed on 91 for a near .750 mark.

His first efforts look like this:

(The winner is indicated in bold print.)

FRIDAY

EAST at Marion Franklin
WEST at Central
Brookhaven at **SOUTH**
Walnut Ridge at **LINDEN**
Whetstone at **NORTH**
Academy at **NEW ALBANY**
Dublin at **CANAL WINCHESTER**
ST. MARY at West Jefferson
WHITEHALL at Pleasant View
Franklin Heights at **REYNOLDSBURG**
TEAYS VALLEY at Hamilton Township
Groveport at **HILLIARD**
GROVE CITY at Gahanna
Bexley at **WORTHINGTON**
Mt. Vernon at **ARLINGTON**
WATTERSON at Delaware
GRANDVIEW at Big Walnut
Wehrle at **NORTHLAND**
DAYTON ROOSEVELT at DeSales

SATURDAY

Mt. Vernon St. Vincent at **ACADEMY**
WORTHINGTON at Brookhaven
LINDEN at Hartley
EAST at Salem
Arlington at **EASTMOOR**
READY at Franklin Heights
Riverview at **WATTERSON**
Jonathan Alder at **DUBLIN**
CANAL WINCHESTER at Pickerington
Circleville at **GRANDVIEW**
Watkins Memorial at **REYNOLDSBURG**
CHILLICOTHE at Whitehall
TEAYS VALLEY at Westfall
Marion Harding at **DESALES**

GALS INVADE H-T

Hamilton Township High School's Varsity "H" Club will sponsor a game between a faculty team and the "Shooting Stars," a nationally known all girls basketball team Tuesday, Dec. 13 (8 p.m.) at the H-T gym.

In the 7 p.m. prelim, the faculty men's "B" team will play a faculty women's team. The "Shooting Stars" have won 75 of 76 games to date.

WOODEN YOU?

Little children in Holland stuff their clean wooden shoes with hay and carrots for St. Nick to feed his good white horse. Small gifts and toys replace the edibles before Christmas morning.

Comment And Criticism

editorials . . .

Baiting The Hook

It's been several months now since Columbus City Council authorized creation of a Department of Development to consolidate the activities of the divisions of urban renewal and planning and zoning.

The Spectator felt at that time that it was a step in the right direction, and we still feel that way.

But to date Mayor Sensenbrenner has been unable to fill the post of Director of Development. The mayor says he has not been able to find a qualified planner and won't fill the post with someone not completely qualified.

The Spectator commends the mayor's dedication to a good job, but perhaps the bait isn't big enough to catch the fish.

If no action is taken within the next few weeks, The Spectator recommends that the mayor go back to council and ask for more money to pay a development director.

That way, the city's massive renewal program could begin moving rapidly toward completion, instead of hanging in a state of limbo while the search for a director goes on.

Village Needs Help

Last week, The Spectator pointed out that a lack of public interest was seriously hampering the operations of Franklin Village — the county's home for children in need of institutional help.

When an institution is hampered by lack of funds, or a shortage of qualified personnel, that is regrettable but understandable.

But when its programs are being hampered because the public doesn't seem to care, that is regrettable and not the least bit understandable.

Franklin Village does need more money and does need more staff. But it could greatly increase its value with a little help from the community it seeks to serve.

Child Welfare Board officials point out that overcrowding in the Village could be relieved if more potential foster parents would come forward.

Christmas could be made brighter if more local families would offer to take Franklin Village youngsters into their homes for the holiday.

The Spectator urges the Columbus community to take a good look at itself and lend its support to its needy children. In this Christmas season, that's the least we can do.

Time For Action

The recent Thanksgiving holiday weekend, and undoubtedly, the coming Christmas and New Year's weekends, should awaken the newly-elected General Assembly to its most pressing problem—highway safety.

On the nation's highways, Thanksgiving saw record slaughter. In Ohio, the toll went beyond predictions — as usual.

With the population booming and more cars coming onto the highways every year, something must be done soon.

The Spectator has no easy solution to the highway safety mess. But we see clearly that unless some action is taken, the slaughter will continue to increase year after year.

Two years ago, the legislature killed a bill to raise the minimum driving age before it even got out of committee. And Governor Rhodes included in his budget only enough money to hire a bare minimum of new highway patrolmen—while the Highway Safety Department gave away a new car for the winner of a safety slogan contest.

The Spectator urges the members of the 107th General Assembly to forget politics and tackle the highway safety problem immediately.

This, surely, is a matter of life and death.

'Dear, Have You Been Reading The Papers?'



Ohio's Tax Needs

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series of articles written by Dr. George Thatcher, Miami University economist who authored the well-known Thatcher Report on Ohio's tax needs in 1962. It is reprinted from the WRFD Commentator.)

There is universal agreement among experts on the subject of plant location that the state and local tax burden is at best a secondary consideration in site selection. Of paramount importance are nearness to the market, availability of raw materials, transportation costs, labor supply and costs, power supply, water supply, etc.

The logical economic reason for naming the tax factor as a secondary consideration in plant location lies in the relationship of state and local tax costs to total costs of manufacturing. Studies in several states show that state and local taxes on manufacturing amount to less than one percent of total costs. Allowing for a 50 percent differential between states would reduce the above figure to one-half of one percent. This in turn would be about halved by deductible state taxes from the federal income tax base. Thus it can be concluded that the complete abolition of state and local taxes would not save business very much.

Neither should one ignore the positive factors implied in the relatively high level of government services provided to industry by the state. Low taxes usually mean a low level of public services. A low level of public services can be a reason why industry is not moving into the state.

What are alternative tax revisions for the state government of Ohio? One source of additional revenue would be to increase the sales tax rate. Each one percent increase in the sales tax would produce an additional $120 million per year. A retail sales tax can produce revenues which are very "large" in relation to state expenditures without "high" rates. Compared with the addition of new taxes, increasing the rate of the sales tax has one great merit. The administrative machinery already exists. Consequently, per dollar of additional yield, the extra cost o administration and compliance would be very low. The sales tax is convenient for taxpayers to pay because it is paid on an easy installment plan as purchases are made.

. . . letters

Slow It Down

To the Editor:

Now that the East Freeway has finally been opened the way it should be (all the way to Hamilton Road), how about some speed limit signs?

There isn't a sign the entire length of the road from the Innerbelt to Hamilton, and some motorists are taking advantage of that fact by turning the freeway into a speedway.

All of Columbus' other freeways are clearly marked for speed, whether it be 50 or 60 miles per hour. But it isn't unusual to be passed on the East Freeway by someone going upwards of 70 or 80 miles an hour.

Something ought to be done before someone is killed.

Harried East Side Motorist

Thanks Us

To The Editor:

On behalf of the students at Hilliard High School, I wish to thank you for the gift subscription to The Spectator.

Your paper is frequently read by a great number of the students, and is much appreciated.

We also appreciate your good coverage of the Hilliard High School news events.

(Mrs.) Margaret P. Martin
High School Librarian

Thanks Workers

To The Editor:

I want to extend my thanks to everyone who helped us in our March for Muscular Dystrophy on Sunday, Nov. 13.

The people of Franklin County were very cooperative again this year and we are most grateful. I wish particularly to thank our marchers, both adult and the many young people's groups who participated; the firemen throughout the county; the firemen's auxiliary; the Girl Scouts; the senior citizens; and for the publicity given us by the newspapers, radio and television.

Martha Schirtzinger
Secretary, Franklin County
Chapter M.D.A.A., Inc.

Likes Paper

To the Editor:

Our school is most pleased to accept the one year complimentary subscription to The Spectator.

We make a sincere endeavor to cooperate with the local newspapers, and are most pleased with the fine support The Spectator has rendered in the past.

Thank you for both the subscription and the excellent service you render our school system.

Merlin R. James, Principal
Canal Winchester School

SPECTATOR

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marquis childs ★ *HHH Has Solution For Slums* ★



CHILDS

Even before the votes were counted in the recent election Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey had prepared a fall-back position. His own private prediction was for a loss of 40 or 41 House seats. On that forecast it was clear beyond a doubt that money to finance the Great Society programs would be difficult, if not impossible, to pry out of the 90th Congress.

In a speech to the Westinghouse Broadcasting Company's Urban Affairs Conference in Philadelphia that got almost no attention at the time, Humphrey suggested a way out. Since the cities no longer have the resources to manage the problem of the slums, he said, the slum areas should be "treated exactly as we treat the underdeveloped nations in our foreign aid program."

He proposed loans guaranteed by the Federal government for American business to invest in housing and other projects. Such guaranteed loans have increasingly become the pattern in the aid program to developing countries.

A National Housing Development Fund would, in Humphrey's proposal, provide loans for nonprofit corporations and cooperatives. Without help, the Vice-President noted, private industry cannot make money in most instances in low-income housing.

Moreover, public housing in the past has been a pretty dreary business. It has meant great barracks in which tenants accepted no responsibility, with steady deterioration as a result. The Vice-President called for "real neighborhoods" with green spaces, clean streets, playgrounds and schools.

Whether the Republicans with a gain of 47 seats in the new House would go for something like the guaranteed private loan plan to build low-rent housing is questionable. Party leaders are denying that they mean to team up with Southern Democrats in the kind of coalition that in past years has blocked all social legislation. They insist that the party in Congress will create a new positive image.

Okay, says Humphrey, who seems not in the least daunted by what happened on Nov. 8, let them block it. The theory is that the Democrats will then have something to go to the country with in 1968. The precedent is 1948 and Harry Truman's campaign against the "Eighty-worst Congress."

There is, of course, a difference. The Republicans 20 years ago won control of both houses of Congress. That gave Truman, the underdog, his big opportunity, and he took it with all the fire of a rough-and-tumble fighter.

If something like the Humphrey proposal is put forward — and it has been discussed at length with President Johnson — the jockeying if it is rejected will be to pin the blame on the opposition party. Should 80 to 85 percent of Republicans in the House vote against it, along with most Southerners, the political speeches in the 1968 campaign will write themselves.

Whether this strategy works is another question. Theoretically, the Democrats will still have large majorities in both the Senate and the House. A depression in housing would send widening ripples into the rest of the economy. And the party in power usually gets the blame for bad news on the payroll front.

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barry goldwater ★ *No Real Consensus Government* ★



GOLDWATER

President Johnson has had plenty of time to contemplate the ruins of his so-called consensus government, actually the ruins of his own political ambitions, for there never was a real consensus government except in the fevered imagination of his political propaganda corps.

And now even the most shortsighted should be able to see by the President's personal reaction to his whopping defeat in the congressional elections that politics always was and always will be his guiding star. Consensus was just a billboard word, a salesman's slogan, a peddler's picture.

His past programs never did represent anything like a consensus. In most important cases they squeaked by the Congress with margins of less than a dozen votes.

There is nothing wrong with a President squeaking programs past the Congress — most have had to do it. The wrongness here lies in the extreme nature of the legislation put over on all the American people by such slim margins.

The wrongness of this administration lies in the opportunism with which it has exploited a few congressional votes to make basic changes in the fabric of American life, changes which should have been made only with the fullest, most aware consensus of all the people involved.

Instead, by margins sometimes as small as a half-dozen congressional votes, this administration has moved us farther up the road to socialism than any other.

Congress faces a tangle of welfare programs which have so institutionalized poverty as to make the practice of being poor and on the public dole a legitimate job classification in the eyes of many.

Congress faces a general disrespect for legal process and protection which has been fed, fanned and fired by this administration's constant concessions to voting blocs and its persistent refusal to take firm stands against lawbreakers, regardless of political impact.

And yet, bless them, these congressmen can do it all well if they really want to.

To begin with, they can put the socialist schemes of Lyndon Johnson on a starvation diet. And they can reject any new ones, for they clearly have the strength should the President be so arrogant as to try to slip some new ones past them. And who really doubts that he will?

Meantime, good-by to the phony consensus. And three cheers for a real Congress!

(Copyright, 1966, Los Angeles Times)

william s. white ★ *Members Of Exclusive Club* ★



WHITE

Lyndon B. Johnson and Dwight D. Eisenhower are members of the smallest, the most exclusive and the most powerful club in all the world, the club of living American presidents, past and present. There is only one other member, a tough old boy in Missouri called Harry S. Truman.

In temperament, personality and attitude toward many political issues, three more different men could hardly be found.

Upon a single matter, however, no three men could be more as one. This is the total necessity for a truly bipartisan conduct of American foreign policy. This is why President Johnson has asked Eisenhower to make a worldwide tour as an untitled ambassador extraordinary in behalf of the world interests of the United States — and this is why Dwight Eisenhower is giving the matter what in White House lingo is usually termed "active consideration."

To be sure, even if General Eisenhower does not undertake this mission, it will still be difficult for any Republican group to make such partisan use of American foreign policy any time soon.

But this will not bother Eisenhower at all, not because he simply loves to make things easy for a Democrat who is President, but rather because he doesn't at all mind making things easier, if possible, for an institution called the Presidency. Anyhow, this foreign policy is not just Lyndon Johnson's. It is also Dwight Eisenhower's and it is also Harry Truman's.

The truth is that no President in this columnist's memory has actually been partisan in world affairs; and this is not because any one of them has wanted to be a conscientious objector in party warfare. It is simply because each has known — and poignantly known since the Second World War — that partisan politics is a two-bit business indeed when put against the measureless perils to vital American interest that the cold war has brought.

There is a human reason, moreover, for this Presidential togetherness among men who are perfectly capable of cheerfully cutting each other up any day of the week on home affairs. For the fact is that the Presidency of the United States is an infinitely lonely and incredibly brutal task and the only three living men who know what it is really like are named Johnson, Eisenhower and Truman.

All these were the underlying and unspoken factors between two clubmen the other day when Dwight Eisenhower called on Lyndon Johnson at the naval hospital here. There was yet another identity of interest. For, you see, both are what are now called cornpone types who are surely not with it in the politics of the soft-line hipsters.

They really do believe that you can't fight armed invaders solely with splendid rhetoric and "negotiation." They even believe that American fighting men are doing both a good and an honorable job and are entitled not solely to the thanks of the country but also to the comradely leadership of two men who in this respect are neither Republican nor Democrat but only American.

No two ways about it; these two fellows are real squares, Dad — and so is old Mr. Harry S. Truman, stomping around out there in Independence, Mo.

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Look Forward . . . Look Spectator

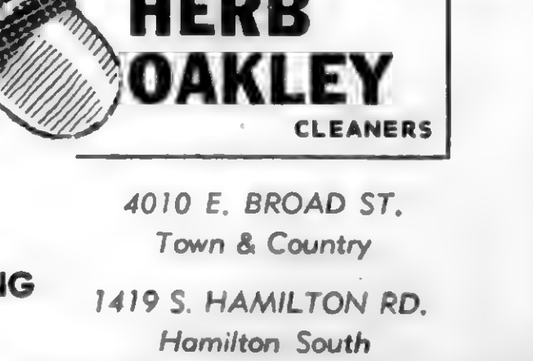
THE SMITHS DIDN'T OWN A BOAT — THEY STARTED USING EVEN UNTIL



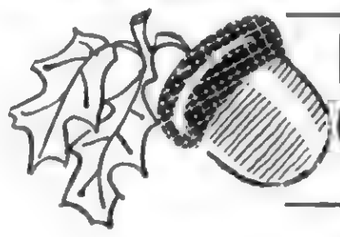
OAKLEY CLEANERS

. . . and now look at them! Docking in the best Marinas, enjoying their vacations abroad.

Their budget never stretched far enough for a rowboat until they started saving so much on their dry cleaning at Oakley Cleaners. After all quality dry cleaning and care means spending less for new clothes.



CONTINUING! During the month of December you can save 25% on all hemming . . . in our new alteration department.



HERB OAKLEY CLEANERS

4010 E. BROAD ST.
Town & Country
1419 S. HAMILTON RD.
Hamilton South

FREE PARKING

Council--

(Continued from Page 2)

bed hospital is in the cards for the area.

STATING it is at least five years away, Baer says the site viewed is on the southwest part of the school section on Hamilton Road. He explained an act of legislature will be necessary for the land to be made available.

To avoid conflict with the holidays, the December council meeting has been set for Monday, Dec. 12.

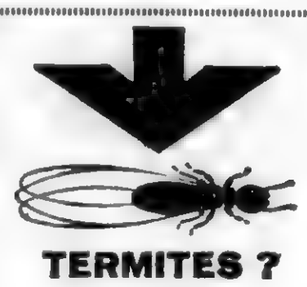
Parties Are Planned

Columbus Chapter 1, Gold Star Mothers, Inc., will hold a regular business meeting tomorrow at 1 p.m. at Veterans Memorial Auditorium.

The mothers will spent Dec. 7 helping veterans shop and select gifts for their families.

On Dec. 14, the chapter will hold a Christmas ward party for 100 veterans with Mrs. Ival Cottrill in charge of arrangements.

The chapter will hold its own Christmas party on Dec. 15 at the Swiss Chalet. Reservations may be made through Mrs. E. H. Bartlett or Mrs. Ernest Garber.



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10:15 a.m., Bible School
6 p.m., Teen Youth Fellowship
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Seniors Take Homemaking Test

Senior class girls from 26 area high schools will join more than 500,000 high school seniors throughout the United States who will take part Tuesday in a written knowledge and attitude test dealing with homemaking.

The national winner in the competition will receive a $5,000 college scholarship from a $110,000 prize fund. National runners-up will receive $4,000, $3,000 and $2,000 scholarships while state winners will receive $1,500 grants with $500 going to state runners-up.

The program is sponsored by General Mills and is called the Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow. State winners will compete in the spring in the finals in Washington, D.C.

Judging is based on test scores plus personal observation and interviews. The program is designed to promote the importance of homemaking as a cereer.

Area high schools participating are St. Mary, Grandview Heights, St. Joseph, Bishop Hartley, St. Francis DeSales, Walnut Ridge, East, Mifflin, Brookhaven, Franklin Heights, South, Bishop Watterson, Bishop Ready, Hamilton Township, Whetstone, Rosemont, Marion Franklin, North, Whitehall-Yearling, Ohio State School for the Blind, West, Canal Winchester, Gahanna Lincoln, Hilliard, Groveport Madison and Reynoldsburg.

Look Forward . . .
Look Spectator

ARMY OF JOY

For Salvation Army workers across the country, Christmas is not a day of personal celebration but for giving cheer to the less fortunate. In larger cities meals are provided for thousands at social centers, dinners are served at transient centers, delivered to shut-ins. Funds come from many sources and the Army's traditional kettle appeal helps "keep the pot boiling."

FRUIT CAKES

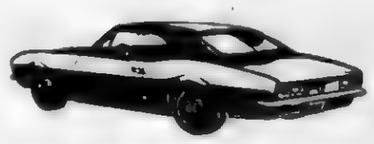
Fruit cakes can be kept almost indefinitely if they are properly wrapped and stored. Simply sprinkling orange juice over the cake periodically keeps it from drying out and adds a touch of flavor as well.



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SEYMOUR BAKERY
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Wedding and Party Cakes
The Shoppe That Creates
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  Furnace Cleaning and Repair
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  You can add LUXAIRE to your present heating unit or install with a new furnace right now at special low prices.
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* **ELECTRONIC CLEANERS**
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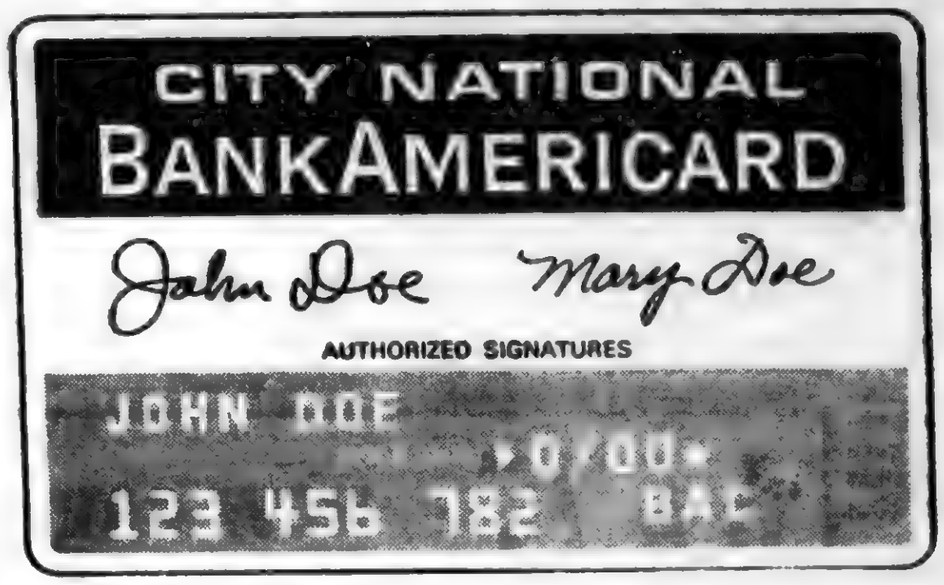
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Adams, the Druggist
Adams Pharmacy
Aerolite of Columbus, Inc.
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Allen's Coin Shop
Allen Construction Co.
J. Curtis Allen Studios
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Amvet Hardware
Stark Altmaier Shoe Stores
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Virgil Alwood Florist
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American Hostess Creations, Inc.
Amherst Florist
Angelo's Hair Fashions
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Anthony's Hair Fashion
The Apothecary
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Argo & Lohse Jewelers
Arlington Beauty Salon
Arlington Camera Center
Arlington Flowers & Gifts
Arlington Meters, Inc.
Armon Carpets & Interiors
Arrow Automotive
Art's Garage
Art's Texaco Service
Atco Transmission Co.
Atlas-Butler Inc.
Atlas Upholstery
Aunt Jemima's Kitchen Restaurant
Auto-Art Seat Cover, Inc.
Automat Dry Cleaners
Avery Road Florist and Gardens
Avis Rent-A-Car
B & A Paint Company
Barkhurst T.V. Service
Bartholomew Plumbing & Heating Co.
Baugh Hardware
✓Beauty Fashion
Beem Bee Inc.

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BernArt Jewelers
Best Rug Cleaners
Berwick Builders Inc.
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Bexley Decorating Co.
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Bob's Auto Brake
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Bob & Eddie Service
✓The Bobb Chevrolet Co.
Bonaventura Florist
Bond Cleaners
Bond Floors & Hardware, Inc.
✓Bonded Oil Co.
Bonham's TV and Radio Service
Borchers Carpet Cleaning Co.
Botkin's Flower & Gift Shop
Bill Botkin Records
Boutique Beauty Salon
Bradley Office Machines Inc.
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Buck's Auto Supply, Inc.
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Buckeye Long Cleaners, Inc.
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Byers Fence Company
CCC Rent-A-Car Inc.
C. R. Meters, Inc.
Caico Awning & Window Corp.
Callander & Sons Cleaners
Campus Bike Shop
Campus Optical Co.
Jack Cannon Flower Cart
Canton Jewelers
Capital Auto Tap Inc.
Capital City Tire & Retread, Inc.
Capital Travel Service & Travel Shop
Capitol Watch Repair
Cappie's Store
Cardinal Builders
Dale Carnegie Courses, Presented By L.A.S.T.A.
Carolyn Rug Cleaners
Carriage Cleaners
Cassady Pharmacy
Castle Radio & T.V.
Cathedral Book Shop
Carl Centner, Inc.
Cellar Lumber Co.
Central Auto Radiator Repair Co.
✓Central Sweeper Exchange
✓The Ceramic Spec. Co.
✓Certified Oil Company
Champion Auto Stores

Chantler Hair Fashions
Chapman Motor Rebuilders of Co., Inc.
Charles Chips
Chesrown Oldsmobile, Inc.
Chet's Auto Service
Chick's Camera Exchange, Inc.
The China Cat
The Christopher Inn Co.
Church Goods Co.
The Circle Restaurant
City National Bank Travel Dept.
City Suburban T.V.
City Wide Plumbing Co.
City Wide Service Inc.
Clark Flying Service, Inc.
Clarmont Motor Inn
✓Cleary & Deal Tires Inc.
Clintonville Hardware Co.
The Clock Restaurant
Clothes Corner, Inc.
Coak Builders, Inc.
Coate Floor Co.
Cochran Pharmacy Broad St., Inc.
Cohagan Hardware Co., Inc.
Coiffure by Ferrie Beauty Salon
Coiffures of Fashion
Coin City
Cole of Columbus, Inc.
College Classics
The College Girl
C. W. Collins Body Shop
Columbia Sales Co.
Columbia Variety Store
Columbus Builders Service
Columbus Carpet Cleaners
Columbus Coal & Lime Co.
Columbus Gas Specialty Service
Columbus Hardware Supplies, Inc.
Columbus Midwest Construction Ohio, Inc.
Columbus Optical Co.
Columbus Orthopaedic Inc.
Columbus Paint Products
Columbus & Suburban Inc.
Complete Automotive & Transmission Service
Connell Hardware
Connell's Bexley Greenhouse
Consumers Building & Supply, Inc.
Continental Sport Cars, Inc.
Contract Associates
Cook Furniture & Appliance
✓Cooper Pharmacy
✓Cooperider's TV Sales and Service
Copeland's Pure Oil
Corrado's East
Henry Coridan Lincoln Mercury
Corrado of the Sheraton Columbus
The Cottage of Tailoring
Country Club Beauty Salon
Country Meat Shoppe
Coventry Inn — Arlington
Coventry Inn — Round Table
Coventry Inn — Sherwood Forest
Coyle Music Centers Inc.
The Craft Shop
Cray's Inc.
Creith Lumber Inc.
Custom Cleaners
Customade Cabinet Shop
Cut & Curl Beauty Salons, Inc.
D & M Auto Service
Dale Cleaners, Inc.
Kay Darling Antiques
Darling Flowers & Gifts

Daugherty Photographs
Dave's Gun Store, Inc.
Davis Department Store
Davis & Son Heating and Air Conditioning, Inc.
Dawson's Food Market
Dealers Authorized Body Shop, Inc.
Deckards Pharmacy
DeCola Glen Echo Body Shop & Auto Service
Dewey Goods Inc.
Del-Line Inc.
✓Deluxe Salons
Deluxe Heating & Cooling Inc.
De Mers Authorized Service
Fred A. Denig & Son, Jewelers
Tom Thum Bowling Accessories
DeSantis Florist
Desert Inn
Dettany Cleaners
Di Gain Beauty Salon
Dick's Trailers
Gene DiPietro Plumbing Co.
✓DOCTORS AND DENTISTS
Many professional men are participating in the program, but are not individually listed because of their organization code.
Downtown Rug Room
Dorothy's Beauty Salon
Douglas Television & Radio Repair
John M. Downey Carpet Cleaning Co.
The Dressing Room
Drexel Beauty Salon
Duffin TV Sales & Service
Dunhill's
Dunkle's Restaurant
Early Fashions
East Broad Appliance Co., Inc.
Eastmoor Pharmacy
Easton Shoes Inc.
✓Eastside Nursery, Inc.
Eckstein Jewelers
The Educational Clinic
Edwards Nursery & Garden Center
Egelhoff Interiors, Inc.
Electro Hygiene Co.
Elephant Lumber Stores
Elgas Electric Co.
Emmy's Beauty Bower
Evans Carpet Cleaning
John Evans Appliances
Evans Furniture
H. T. Evans Plumbing Co.
Evans & Schwartz Shoes
Eve's Flowers
Everglades Restaurant
Evergreen Pharmacy
F & S T.V. Sales & Service
Don Fachnie Hearing Service
Fair Lady Coiffures
Farquar-Nichols Co.
Farr & Close Galleries
Fast-Photo Service Inc.
Favret Heating and Air Conditioning
Faust Service Co.
Fay's Department Store
Fell's Hardware
Fireplace Shop
Don Fisher T.V.
Fifth Ave. Beauty Salon
Fifth Ave. Floral Co.
Fifth Avenue Galleries
Fifth Ave. Pharmacy
Fire Ball Gasoline

Five Minute Car Wash
Flair Beauty Salon
Florio Hair Designs
Flowers by Faith
Don Foltz Jeweler
Fontanello Lounge
Fountain of Beauty
Four Seasons Nursery & Garden Center
James W. Fox Co.
Fozzy's Nursery
Fran's Sewing Center
Franklin Sports Center
French Custom Tailors
Freshman Baxter Co.
Fries Lawn Equipment, Inc.
Fritch Jewelers
Frith Paint Store
Fritsche Jewelers
Fulton Auto Parts
Gaetz Music House
Gager-Keim Inc.
Gahanna Auto Sales, Inc.
Gahanna Automotive
Gahanna Furniture, Inc.
Gahanna T.V. Service
Gandolf Ford Sales, Inc.
The H. R. Gantner Company
Garber's TV & Appliances
Garner's Pharmacy
Gearhart's V. & S. Hardware
General Office Equipment Co.
Gentile Carry Out
George's Appliance Service
Germain, Inc.
Dr. Ben B. Gertner, Optometrist
Gi Gi Beauty Salon
Gilbert Shoe Company
Bud Gimre Tire Co.
Moe D. Glassman's College Shop
Glenn's Shoes
Glick's Furniture
Goldie's Treasure Chest
Gordon Jewelers, Inc.
B. Goodman Fashions
Gene Gould Inc.
Graceland Pet Center
Graham's Auto Specialists
Graham Shoes, Inc.
Harry Graham Junior Bootery
Grand Sport Cycle Sales
Grandview Beauty Salon
Grandview Inn
Grandview-Fifth Auto Service
Grandview Poly Clean Center
Grant Medical Pharmacy
Great Southern Pet Shop
Great Western Pet Shop
Greater Columbus Beauty Salon, Inc.
Green Meadows County Inn
Green Thumb Lawn & Garden Supplies
Ralph Green's - Oakland Park TV
Griffith Service Station
Grove City Floral Co.
Grove City Garden Center
H & H Transmission Co.
H & S Hardware
The Hair Hunters
Hairitage Coiffures
Haldeman Dry Cleaners
Hall's Pharmacy
Hamilton House Furniture, Inc.
Hamilton Livingston TV Service
Hamilton-Main Beauty Salon & Barber Shop
Hamilton Market
Hammons' Graceland Camera Center Inc.
Haney's Economy Drug Store
Hansgen's Furniture & Upholstering Co.
Happy House
Harley-Davidson Sporting Goods, Inc.
Harmony House
The Harold Co., Inc.
Harper Beauty Shop
Harris Construction Co.
Harris Jewelers
Harris Opticians
P. C. Harris Optical
Stew Harrison's Restaurant, Inc.
Harrups Pharmacy
Hastett Heating & Cooling, Inc.
Thomas L. Hawk Jeweler
Haydocy Pontiac Inc.
Hayes Wheel Service
Hazel's Beauty Shoppe
Hedrick's Body Shop
Heise and Heizer, Diamonds
Helm Florists, Inc.
Henry Pharmacy
Herbert's Inc.
Heritage Furniture & Carpet Co.
High-Frank Aligning Service
The "Hill & Dale" Pharmacies, Inc.
Hill Tailoring Co.
Virginia Hill Harper Method Salon
Hilliard Body Shop
Hilliard Pool Inc.
Hilliard Rexall Pharmacy
Hilltop Beauty Salon
Hilltop Typewriter Service
Hobbyland
Hoermle's Inc.
Hoffman China and Gifts
Hoffman and Kuhn, Inc.
Hoffman's
Holiday Beauty Salon Inc.
Holiday Inn of America — Downtown
Holiday Inn of America — East
Holiday Inn of America — West
Holiday Fabrics
Holton T.V. Sales & Service
Home Market
Hooper's Prescriptions
House an Home, Inc.
House of Charm, Inc.
House of Portraits
Don R. Howard, Optician
Earl Johnson's Restaurant
Howard Johnson's — Broad & James
Howard Johnson's — East Main
Howard Johnson's — Olentangy
Howard's Auto Parts
Hudson Pharmacy
Hudson St. Florist
Ideal of Columbus, Inc.
Imet Pharmacy
Imperial Cleaners
Indian Run Golf Club, Inc.
Dr. Wm. M. Inskeep, O.D.
J-Mart's
Jac's Coiffures
Jack's Appliance, Inc.
Jacobson Power Lawn Mower Co.
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Jeanettes Flowers
Jeanne's Casual Fashions
Jeanne's Town Fashions
Jeg's Automotive, Inc.
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Jessie's Beauty Salon

Jim's Tennis Service
Joe's Radio & TV Service Inc.
John's Hair Fashions
John's Ignition Service
Jones Lumber Co.
Jones Rug Cleaning Company
Dr. James C. Jones, Chiropractor
Robert W. Johnson, Jeweler
Juan de Cirota, Inc.
Julius Appliance
K-Bock Furniture & Custom Plastikovers, Inc.
Kahiki Supper Club
Kahn's Jewelers
Jane B. Kaok Flowers & Gifts
Kemper's Pharmacy
Kenmore Flowers and Gift
Key Cleaners & Launderers, Inc.
Kheurie's Lane Ave.
Kheurie's Northland
Kiddie Korner
Kiner's Garage
Kingswood Lumber Co.
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D. Orval Kramer, Optometrist
Joe Kristoff Bowlers Pro Shop
Kull & Son Jewelers
Laing Refrigeration Service
Lambert Optical
Lares T.V., Sales & Service
Larry's Body Shop
Lawndale Pharmacy
Leakas Quality Furrier, Inc.
Robert E. Lee Motel
Lee's Appliances
Leonardo's Pizzeria
Lee's Terrace
Leon's Shoe Store
Ed Leppert Studio Photography
Levilion's
Law's Cycle Ranch
Liggett's Columbus Rec Co. Inc.
Liles Pharmacy
Lincoln Lodge
Lincoln Van Lines
Lincoln Village Beauty Bar
Linden Florists
Linden Hardware Co.
Linden Hobby & Bike Shop
Linden Ladies
Lindenhof
Lindsay Soft Water Co.
Al Link Landscaping
Lippincott Boat Co.
Lillie Country Store
Little House of Charm
Little Tweed Shop, Inc.
Livingston Stationers
The Loefflers Lamps & Antiques
The Longhorn
Loudermilk Refrigeration Service, Inc.
Lovely Lady Hair Fashions
Lufts Sekio Service
Lulu Bell Flower Shop
Whitey Lunzar Music Co.
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Lyad Market & Nursery
Lyon Drug Co.
Lynn's Plumbing Service
The Magic Lamp
A. R. Magnuson & Associates
Mahlen Maxton Chevrolet, Inc.
Main-Indianola TV
Main Lanes
Majestic Paint Centers, Inc.
Manor Beauty Bar
Manor Furniture Co.
Marathon Service Stations
Margulis Furniture & Appliances
Marlene's Fashions
Marshall's
Marte Pontiac Inc.
Martha of Town & Country
Martins Pharmacy
Martin Tailors Inc.
Marvin's Men's Wear, Inc.
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McKinley Pharmacy
McKnight's Flower Shop Inc.
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McVay Lumber Co.
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Mellinger's
Mercury Keller T.V.
Merriman Fabrics
Metzger Jeweler & Watch Repair
Michelle Hair Design
Mid-City Motel
Midas Muffler Shops
Mid-West Appliance
Mike's Village Variety
J. P. Miles Co.
Mill End Shop
Miller Drug Co.
Homer Miller & Son
Miller's Tobacco Station
Miller's Village Inn
Miracle Flower Shop
Mogel's Inc.
Monett Furs
Montaldo's
Moody's Paper Store
Moore's Stores
The Harry L. Morgan Company
Mr. Muffler, Inc.
Muffler King
Murray City Coal & Ice Co.
Musical Arts Inc.
Mambo' Decor & Bath Shop
National Electronic Filter of Columbus
National Home Appliance Corp.
National Safety Shops
Nationwide Shopping and Food Service
Nealer Jewelers
Necchi Sewing Center
Neil Beauty Salon
Nelson Frame & Axle Service, Inc.
New Steelton Furniture Co., Inc.
Nick Cleaners
Merle Norman Cosmetics Studios
Northern Lights Pet Shop
Northern Television
Northland Pet Shop
Northland & Arlington Foreign Car Service
Northland Medical Pharmacy
Northridge Pharmacy
Nwarb's Hobby House
Oakland Nursery
Oakland Park Beauty Salon
Oakland Park Hardware & Appliances, Inc.
Oakley Cleaners
Obetz Foodtown
Obetz Hardware & Builders Supply, Inc.

O'Bay Music Co.
Ohio Auto Accessories Inc.
Ohio Automotive Electric Service
Ohio Furniture Co.
Ohio State Optical Co.
Olentangy Gardens
Ongaro's Nursery & Garden Centers, Inc.
Optical Service, Inc.
Hersch Osborn Custom Tailoring
Owen's Auto Repair
Pacemont Pharmacy
Paoletti Restaurant
Park Cleaners
Parsons Auto Parts Co.
Pat's Hair Fashions
E. T. Paul Tire Co.
Paul & Vic Hairdressers Inc.
Paul's Dry Cleaners & Laundry
Paul's Pharmacy
Peck's One Hour Cleaners
Penn Transfer & Storage Co.
Perli-Mazen Beauty Salon
M. S. Perler, Optician
Perrini Upholstering
Petty Studio
Phillips Hardware
Phillips Seven Seas Basket Shop
Physicians & Surgeons Pharmacy
Pickering's Beauty Salons, Inc.
Pierce Bros. Cleaners Inc.
Tommy Pisiata Interiors
Plaza Beverage
Plaza Pharmacy
Potter Lumber & Supply Co.
Ed Potter, Inc.
Powder Puff Beauty Salon
Margaret Pratt Lane Center Salon, Inc.
Precision Electronics
Prescription Pharmacy
Press-Pharmacy
Price Plumbing Co.
Pride & Joy Inc.
John M. Proicou Jewelers, Inc.
Rains Carpet Cleaners Inc.
Ralph's Watch Repair
Van Ramsey Studio of Photography
Randy's Market, Inc.
Ray's Lawn Service
Reagan's TV Service & Appliance
Red's Wheel Alignment
Reliable Insurance Repair & Remodeling, Inc.
Reliable Truck & Auto Parts, Inc.
Reynoldsburg Furniture
Reynoldsburg Pharmacy
Rhodes' Fine Meats
Rickels Furnace Company
George Riddle Accordion Co.
Rinker's Hardware
Rieser Body Shop
Rike's Hardware
Ritchey Brothers Shoes
Riverside Beauty Salon, Inc.
Riverside Cleaners
Roberts Keepsake Jewelers
M. W. Reckenbaugh, Inc.
Rockefeller Chevrolet Co.
Rogers Jewelers
Carl Rollins Heating & Roofing Co.
Ronnie's Flower Shop
Harry J. Rook, Inc.
Rose Cleaners
Betty Ross Cleaners
Lee Ross University Cleaners
Roush Hardware, Inc.
Roushonda Service
Royal Upholstering Center
Royal Wove Carpet Center
Royer's Sweeper Sales & Service
Rusk Bros.
Russell's Shoes Inc.
Russell's T.V.
Ryan Motor Sales
S. & A. Appliance
S. & A. Auto Parts
S. & W. Fabrics
Sabino Camera Shop
Sabino Pharmacy
Sabo & Stone Carpets, Draperies, Inc.
Vic Sabo & Sons Inc.
Sagar Dry Cleaners
Sainte Pharmacy Inc.
Salley's Flowers
Salt Bros. Hardware Co.
Samuel Jewelers
Sandusky Builders Supply, Inc.
Sani-Way Sales and Service
Save Master, Inc.
Scanlon Tire Co.
June Schaaf Flowers
Schertle Galleries of Columbus
Schiff Shoe Stores
John N. Schilling Roofing, Heating & Air Conditioning
Jack Schmidt Oldsmobile Inc.
Scherr-Kelner Furniture Co.
Schreiner Hardware & Plumbing
Schroeck's Service
Schwan Meters
Schybal-Freeberg Plumbing Inc.
Scioto View Pharmacy
Simon Scuiler, O.D.
Security Home Improvement Co.
Seelig Pharmacy
Seff Jewelry Co.
John A. Seiffer & Son
Seneca Hotel
Shadwick Shopping Center
Sharon Square Cleaners
Shaw Jewelers
Sherman's Clothes
Shel Steak House
Shish Kebab House, Inc.
Russell R. Shively, Optician
The Shoe Box
Sirloin Inc.
Skaggs Beauty Salon
Skiba
Slemmons Gardens, Inc.
Smith Dodson Lumber Co.
Smith's Meats & Frozen Food Center
Smith-Stevens, Inc.
Smittie's Pharmacy
Smokers Den
Smokers' Haven Inc.
Roy B. Smurr, Jeweler
Snyder's Meats
Snyder Furniture & Interiors

Glenn Snow Stucco Co.
South View Florist
Spitzer-Cohen, Inc.
Sports Car Forum, Inc.
Sportsman's Haven, Inc.
Sprang's Pharmacy
Spring Cleaners
The Stadium Shop
Standard Tire Co.
Star Drugs Inc.
St Stephen Florist
Stephens Flowers, Inc.
Sterling Auto Top Co.
Peg Stevens Flowers & Gifts
Stewart Shade Co.
Stouder Welding & Lawn Mower Service
Strader's Garden Centers
Streamline Wheel Alignment
Studio II, Inc.
Suburban Electronics
Suburban Heating Co., Inc.
Sun Drugs
Sun Television and Appliances, Inc.
Superior Hardware, Appliance, Grocery & Tool Rental
Superior Home Maintenance Co.
Suzuki City of Columbus, Inc.
Bill Swad Chrysler-Plymouth
Bill Swad Motor Sales
Swimming Pools of Ohio, Inc.
Talbott's Flowers
Tarpy's Beverage & Delicatessen
Ted's T.V.
Mr. Ted, Inc.
Terrace Pharmacy
Josephine H. Tetlow Shop
Thompson's Radio & TV Repair
3C Auto Parts Co.
Time Radio & TV Sales & Service
Tommy's Cleaners
Tony's Music Shop
Top Drawer
Torco Termite and Pest Control Co.
Torrence Beauty Salon
Town & Country Pet Shop
Town N' Gown
Franklin Trannett, Clothier
Travel-Rite Meter Cycle Sales & Service
Tremont Restaurant
Tri-City Meter Sales
Tri-State Hearing Aid Center
Tri-Village Cleaners
Tri-Village Electric Co.
Triangle Gardens
Turley's Sinclair Station
Twin Auto Service
2 Guys Furniture
Typewriter Exchange
Drs. Tyroler & Schecter
U Do It Shop, Inc.
United Refrigeration Service, Inc.
University Flower Shop
University Jewelers, Inc.
University Pharmacy
University Shop, Inc.
University Shop For Women
Van's Music Sales, Inc.
T. E. Van Meter Optical Co.
Varsity Flower Shop
Vartoff Jewelers
Vernon Tailoring & Clothing Co.
Vetters Locker Service
Vierock The Florist, Inc.
Village Flowers by Marny
Village Inn Motel
Village Mirror Photography
Village Set
The Village Store
Vogue Hair Fashions
Wall Flower Shop
Walnut Ridge Pharmacy Inc.
Walt's Texaco Service
Waltz's Styles Inc.
Ward's Hardware
Waugh's Flower Shop
Way-Mar Heating & Sheet Metal
Weilbacher's Suburban
Weisheimer Vacuum Cleaners, Repair & Supply Co.
Wells Pharmacy
Wendt Bristol Co.
Western Auto Assoc. Store
West Bread Appliance Co. Inc.
West Side Motors, Inc.
Westerville Auto Parts
The Westerville Cleaners
Westerville Florists
Westerville Hardware Co.
Westerville Pharmacy
Westgate Auto Service
Westgate Manor Pharmacy
Westside Pharmacy
White's Camera Shop & Repair
Whitehall $12.50 Optical Co. Inc.
Whitelaw Auto Service
Wigs Elite'
Bob Wihl Texaco Service
Willberger Pharmacy
Inez B. Williams Flowers
Williamson Furniture
Williamson Plumbing Co.
Willis Jewelers
Willman Furniture Inc.
W. T. Wilson Locker Market
Wilson Floors Co.
Wilson's Flowers, Inc.
Wilt Auto Parts
Welford General Repair Service
Wood Motors, Inc.
Pat Wood Tire & Supply, Inc.
Woodland Medical Pharmacy
Parker L. Woods Plumbing & Heating Co.
Woodward Park Norge Village, Inc.
Joe Worthen Clothing, Inc.
Worthington Hardware Co. Inc.
Wright Jewelers, Inc.
Jerry Wright's Humble Car Care Center
Wyandotte Pharmacy
X-TRA Gasoline Co.
Yahr Furniture & Appliance Co.
Ye-Olde-Colonial Shop
Young's Auto Service
Young's Nursery
Youthland
Yumet of New York, Interiors
The Zonker Monument Co.



City National
BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF COLUMBUS
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

*Servicemarks owned and licensed by BankAmerica Service Corporation

MANY JOBS ARE OPEN!

Christmas sales help urgently needed in many downtown stores and shopping centers

Salesmen — Systems Analysts
Accountants — Clerk Typists —
Office Clerks — Factory Workers —
Welders — Assemblers — Offset
Pressmen — Spray Painters — Body
Repairmen — Linemen —
Maintenance Men — Mechanics
Truck Drivers — Service Station
Attendants — Cooks — Waitresses —
Domestic Help

APPLY AT ONCE AT THE

Ohio State Employment Service

309 S .Fourth Stree, Columbus

A FULL PAY-CHECK

from steady work in a construction specialty, not affected by weather or season.

Young men with some experience in the use of basic hand tools can apply their abilities to advance rapidly in a skilled trade career. Starting pay and increases to be based on your qualifications.

For interview appointment call Mr. Jack at 885-3403, or if an eevning call is necessary, phone 888-3803.

IN FAIRNESS TO YOURSELF

Stop in today and learn what telephone work has to offer the qualified young woman.

A wide variety of interesting, well-paid jobs.

Typing, Key Punch, Stenographic Operating and Public Contact Work.

Good Salary from Start

Frequent Raises

Opportunity for Promotion

OHIO BELL

An Equal Opportunity Employer

111 N. 4th St.

8 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Mon. thru Fri.

CITY CIVIL SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES

Recreation Playground Leader
$259 to $345
Summer job for teachers and college students.

Sign Painter
$462 to $589

Zoo Keeper
$399 to $509

Recreation Leader I
$440 to $561

*Water Serviceman
$399 to $509

*Water Treatment Plant Operator
$485 to $620

*Gardener I
$399 to $509

*Sewer Maintenance Foreman
$485 to $620

*Water Service Supervisor
$440 to $561

*Water Distribution Mgr.
$830 to $1057

*REQUIRES OHIO DRIVER'S LICENSE

APPLY

COLUMBUS CIVIL SERVICE

67 N. FRONT ST.

WINTER Term Begins December 5 Register NOW

Courses available in all phases of business
Bachelor of Commerce Degree granted
Approved for Veteran Training
Ohio's Greatest School of Business

BLISS COLLEGE
224-4112
131 E. STATE ST.

ACCREDITED BY ACCREDITING COMMISSION FOR BUSINESS SCHOOLS

X-RAY TECHNICIAN

Full Time
Free Group Life Insurance
Paid Vacation and Holidays

MT. CARMEL HOSPITAL

793 West State Street
221-6431 Ext.427

END OF MONTH CLEARANCE SALE

Savings up to 50% and more

2 electric snow blowers; New Tires; Storm Doors and Windows; Over Sink Cabinets; Range Hoods; Medicine Cabinets; Bath Tubs; Lavatories; Commode; End Tables; Coffee Tables; Misc. Dishes and many more items.

CUSSINS & FEARN STORE

Great Western Shopping Center

Telephone Operators

Excellent Openings Now Available!

Good starting salary . . . regular raises. No previous experience needed, but . . . alert capable girls desired.

THE OHIO BELL TELEPHONE CO.

8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday through Friday
111 N. 4th St.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Lab Technician Medical Technologist

Full and Part time
Free group life insurance
Paid vacations and holidays

MT. CARMEL HOSPITAL

793 West State Street
221-6431 Ext.427

1—INFORMATION

COMPLETE line of gift ideas for coin and stamp collectors. Allen's Coin Shop, Westerville. 882-3927.

REVIVAL — Duvall Community Church. Located 4 miles north of Ashville on Ashville Air Base Rd. Nov. 27 thru Dec. 4. Services each evening at 7:30. Special music. Rev. Carl McClurg is Pastor of church. Everyone welcome.

NEW LOCATION
GLORINNE
BEAUTY SALON
Guaranteed Cold Wave
$8.95 up, complete
279-8400 2560 W. Broad St.

REWARD $50! for information leading to alum. siding job. 237-8277. Inquiries confidential.

ALTERATIONS
Reasonable. 274-3239.

LIVE BAIT
Open week days. "CALL FIRST!" Open weekends.
BILL'S BAIT SHOP
262 N. Central 274-0614

Have a SANTA CLAUS visit you Christmas Eve. For info. call 837-2714 or 837-2966.

PARTY FOOD, appetizers, $10 a hundred. Salad, baked beans, cake, buffet. 235-6509.

Complete line of SPICES, COSMETICS. WATKINS PRODUCTS. 274-5976.

WANTED: Ride from Hilltop, Sullivant Ave. to Gay, High, downtown. 7:30 - 8 p.m. 276-5812.

DUVALL SCHOOL SITE FOR SALE: The Teays Valley Board of Education will receive sealed bids for the purchase of the property formerly operated as the Duvall School. Such bids must be received on or before December 19th, 1966. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids made.
Esther Duvall, Clerk

1—INFORMATION

BIBLES rebound, gen. leather. Old family Bibles repaired. Prices reas. 262-6551.

NEED transportation to and from work, Yearling and Livingston to 3rd and State, Mon. through Fri., 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Can adjust hrs. 237-4830 after 5 p.m.

2—LOST AND FOUND

BROOKSHIRE PARK—Lost: Beagle puppy, child's pet. Name Pixie. If you find please call 274-9678 or 274-1156, ext. 204.

LOST: small female gray tiger cat wearing collar with bell. Reward. Call Mrs. Rutter, 837-7785.

LOST: Artificial teeth. South End. 291-1861.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

WASHER AND DRYER REPAIRMAN
Can be vocationally handicapped for competitive employment, but able to work in sheltered workshop. Must have own tools.
Apply at Goodwill Industries, 1331 Edgehill Rd. Interview hours 8:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

EXPER. woman, gen. housework. Under 50. 5 days. Hrs. open, excel. salary. Good refs. required. 256-1884 before 8 p.m.

Burger Boy

FOOD-O-RAMA
Now Employing
YOUNG MEN
18 TO 40
DAY, NIGHT SHIFT
Please apply at location nearest you. Good opportunity for advancement.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

Asst. Mgrs.

Great Western Cinema. Send resume to Manager, Great Western Cinema, 340 Wilson Rd. State salary required. Must be over 18 yrs. old and out of school.

X-Ray Technician
Well qualified, permanent hospital position, good working conditions and pay. 4 week vacation. Call Alice Jacobs or Dr. Hobbs, 294-5321, ext. 321, Doctors Hospital.

ADVERTISING
Experienced
Phone Man
Local only. 486-4784.

RETAIL hardware salesman. Exper. desired but not essential. Full or part time. Age 18-60. Salary open. See Mr. Ralph Harkless, Zettler Great Western Hardware.

If You Are
An Exp'd. Body Man
AND YOU WANT TO GET AHEAD ON YOUR OWN INITIATIVE, WE ARE A LEADING G.M. DEALER. CALL 221-1030 AND ASK FOR CLARENCE OR "CHARLIE."

25 LABORERS
Apply today, work today
8 a.m. to 9 a.m.
MANPOWER, INC.
Rear 342 S. High St.
537 N. High St.

TUTOR WANTED for Basic mathematics. 861-1811.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

Attention Men
On The Job
Truck Drivers' School

Complete Over-the-Road experience right on the job on your days off or weekends. Will never interfere with your present job. Free placement assistance. Openings available. Licensed by State of Ohio.
Employers Training Program
Call any time, 237-5209.
Or write 1405 S. High St.

LAB TECHNICIAN
Are you a high-school graduate who has finished his selective service or is in the National Guard? Here's a lifetime career opportunity from Columbus' largest paint manufacturer. We need a young man with a high-school background in chemistry or physics. You would be assisting the Director, Metal Decorating Division, in formulating paint in one of the most modern and best equipped laboratories in the area. Excellent starting salary. Liberal vacations with pay. Generous retirement plans. Potential for salary and position limited only by your desire and initiative. Why not phone J. W. Britton now at The Hanna Paint Manufacturing Co., 294-3361, and arrange for an appointment.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

EAST: Carlton Ave. area. Baby sitter wanted in our home. 235-3306.

WAITRESS
BAR MAID
Experienced. Night shift, 6 day week. Call 274-7555 before 5 p.m. for appointment.

EARN $30 - $40 per wk. working 3 eves. New party plan. No delivering, no investment, to start. Must be over 23. Car and phone necess. Call Hamilton, Ohio collect, 892-4393.

SORORITY HOUSE MOTHER on OSU campus. Refs. required. Box 273, c/o Spectator, 2465 W. Broad St.

LADY to live in, help working mother. Light duties. 274-9280.

BABYSITTER, live in, motherless home. More for home than wages. 279-3152 aft. 4:30

RELIABLE lady to care for 2 children, 4-1, while mother works. No. Side. 268-7976 after 5.

SOUTH — Lady to care for elderly man, live in or out. More for home than wages. 443-7342 all day Wed., or eves.

LADY interested in part time work with full time pay. Call Beeline Fashions, 878-5046.

"HAVE A WONDERFUL CHRISTMAS THIS YEAR." Sell near your home. Be happier and richer with Avon. Write 100 E. Broad, Room 1008, or call 221-3370.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANT RELIABLE baby sitter to live in. 836-3510.

MANPOWER, INC.

WOMEN cab drivers for HILLS CABS. Full or part time. Hours can be arranged. Earn up to $100 per week. 626 N. High St.

INTERESTED in returning to the business world but find that your skills are a little rusty? Call 228-3493 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for information on FREE brush-up program.

EXPER. waitress. Broadway Restaurant, Grove City. Apply in person.

WAITRESS
Over 21. Experienced
$1.00 per hour. Apply in person—J. D. Stone, Main Lanes, 4071 E. Main.

WE WANT WOMEN
WHO WANT TO EARN
EXTRA MONEY
BY PUTTING
OLD BUSINESS SKILLS
BACK TO WORK

TYPISTS, STENOGRAPHERS
OFFICE MACH. OPERATORS
You can work as little as two days a week, getting top assignments on a temporary basis for
MANPOWER
If you've been thinking about going back to work, you'll want to read what DR. JOYCE BROTHERS, prominent psychologist, says in her new booklet, "So You're Thinking of Returning to Office Work." Available FREE from any one of our locations.
9 A.M. to 3 P.M.
North 885-1139
Southeast 237-8196
West 279-6398
8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
D'ntown—228-2416
(No Appointment Needed)
Limited FREE PARKING at Handy's, Corner S. High and Noble.
MANPOWER, Inc.
Home of the Girl In The White Gloves

WAITRESSES
20-40. Neat and attractive. Shifts available 7-3, 3-11, 11-7 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.
Breakfast Cooks
BEVERLEE DRIVE-IN
4960 W. Broad St.

Smiling Woman
Smiling woman under 40. $60 per week, 2 to 3 hours per day. For interview call 274-3016 or 231-8522.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

er, 5 days, 4-6 p.m., $5 week. er, 5 days, 4.6 p.m., $5 week. 237-0133.

LADY TO CARE for home and small children. Live in. Mrs. Lincoln, 231-1961.

3B—MALE or FEMALE HELP WANTED

DAIRY STORE CLERK
Part or full time. Days. Apply Isaly's Great Eastern, 350 Hamilton Rd. (no phone calls).

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

IRONINGS, $1.00 BASKET 443-3863

HOUSE CLEANING BY DAY 444-7123

TYPING and gen. ofc. work done in my home. 276-3962.

IRONING, my home, Hilltop. Pick-up, delivery. 276-2976.

IRONINGS reasonably done. Phone 837-3849.

NEED A HELPING hand in addressing your envelopes and cards? If so, call 274-1637. Typed or handwritten.

HAVE CLOTHES? Will iron. 866-1675

WASHINGS, ironing, curt'ns done in my home. White. 274-9996.

IRONINGS done, reasonable. Call 221-9972.

Have
Santa Claus
Visit Your Home
West Only — Unless Party Hams visit, $3.50
Party, $7.50 - $15.00
Call 876-5751
Professional 'Like Real'
Over 20 years exp.
Make your reservation early

IRONING, lt. mending done neatly. Prompt service. 1578 Shady Lane, 237-2064.

IRONINGS IN MY HOME. 237-3061 before 5 p.m.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABYSITTING, any time, vic. James and Livingston. 235-8443.

WEST — CHILD CARE 274-2673

BABYSITTING, MY HOME, by day or week. 864-4876.

5A—DAY NURSERY

BLAZERS WEE WISDOM NURSERY-KINDERGARTEN EAST. 1700 Courtright Rd. 237-9718—SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR 5A"

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY STATE and CITY LICENSED Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained needs of pre-school children. REAS. RATES. 3 to 6 years 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. 279-2202.

DAKOTA RICH NURSERY Pre-school training, supervised play. Hot lunches Fenced play-ground. Licensed for 25 children. 6 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 221-9676.

6—HOMES AND APTS UNFURNISHED

1003 WHITETHORNE AVE.—1 fl. single. $75 per mo. Ref. C. E. Hook, 130 S. Powell 279-1000.

BURGESS, S. — 1 bedroom ranch. Tile bath, built-in kitchen, lge. liv. rm., din area. Off st. parking. $75. 486-1566 or 889-1541.

GROVE CITY — 3 rm. lower. Good cond. Reasonable After 4 p.m., 875-6222.

701 STEWART AVE.—Clean 3 rm. dbl. Furnace, ref. 105 W. HUBBARD — 3 unfurn. rms. Bath, range, washer. OSU and Doctors Hospital area. 444-5628.

WEST — Griggs Rd. — 2 bedrm. ranch-type home Newly dec. Range, refrig. furn. 258-1918 after 4 p.m. or all day Sat., Sun.

WEST STATE ST., 632 — ½ dbl., 3 bdrms., liv. rm., din room, bath, kitchen. Near schools. 471-0596.

EUREKA AVE. SOUTH, 454 —½ dbl., 3 bdrms., liv. rm., din. rm., bath, kchn. 471-0596.

NORTH — O.S.U. APT. 95 W. DODRIDGE — $95 MO. New deluxe 1 bedrm., 1 flr. apt. Range, refrig., full bsmt. No lease. 228-5775 days, 486-3966 eves.

S.E. — 637 S. 9TH ST. — 4 rm. apt., upstairs. Utilities paid. $65. 235-6633.

3091½ W. BROAD, rear, ½ double, 5 rms., with shower, $50 a mo. Adults only. 279-4469.

GROVE CITY — Unfurnished garage apt. Adults only. $75 mo. 875-6148.

1 BEDRM. mod. house, W. of Dublin. Couple only. 889-873

2 BEDRM. HOME and gar. 1664 Barnett Rd. 231-1920 or 231-7646.

ARE YOU DISSATISFIED?

SUNOCO

has FRANCHISES AVAILABLE IN NORTH and EAST END

- Be Your Own Boss
- No Ceiling On Your Income
- No Strikes or Layoffs
- Financial Assistance Available

FOR INFORMATION, WITHOUT OBLIGATION, CALL

SUN OIL COMPANY

Days — Tom Cowman, 279-9421
Evenings — Gene Coyle, 263-4892

SINCLAIR SERVICE STATIONS FOR RENT

Excellent Location
Excellent Cellenage
Paid Training
WEST BROAD and WESTMOOR
MOUND and YALE
CALL MR. NORMAN
Days 888-1223 — Nights 263-2716

WANTED MEN

BY THE
Gulf Oil Corporation

For a profitable career.
For details call
276-2651

Display Model Groups
3 ROOMS

- 7-Pc. Bedroom Outfit.
- 8-Pc. Living Room Outfit.
- 57-Pc. Kitchen Outfit.
- Refrigerator and Range, $1 week.

$166

$1.00 PER WEEK
Daily 9-6, Mon-Thurs. 9-8, Sun 12-6

WORLD
DISCOUNT FURNITURE
220 E. Main St.
CA. 8-4488

A GOOD BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Right now, in this area, a choice Texaco Dealership is open. This Texaco Service Station is situated in a good, moneymaking location. The investment is modest — and the opportunities great. It offers an ambitious, hard-working man a chance to be in business for himself — and to earn a better-than-average income.

TEXACO will help him with . . .

★ FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE
★ COMPLETE TRAINING, WITH PAY AS HE LEARNS
★ ON-THE-JOB GUIDANCE TO PROFITABLE MANAGEMENT
★ STRONG ADVERTISING/PROMOTIONAL SUPPORT

Let A Special Representative From

TEXACO

Explain How All This Can Be Yours

Days 279-6351—276-1160
Eves and Weekends
876-4707—486-6570
Or Fill Out and Mail This Coupon
Inquiries held in confidence

R. E. Smittley
Texaco Inc.,
580 Phillipi Rd.
Name .....
Address .....
Phone ..... Zip .....

6—HOME AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

GERMAN VILLAGE AREA 5 rm. ½ dbl. Gas fnc. $90 mo. Responsible middle aged epl. 443-6785.

HARRIS, S. OF MOUND — ½ dble. 2 bedrms., tiled bath, lge. kitchen, bsmt., gas fnc. Newly dec. $85. Range and refrig. if needed. BRANT REALTY 268-6066

SOUTH
2 homes for RENT in HAMILTON MEADOWS.
3 bedroom tri-level
3 bedroom ranch
From $118 per month.
Call GEORGE ROBINSON, 491-2568
J. M. HELL REAL EST. CO.

For Rent — Option To Buy!
GROVE CITY
4 yr. old, 1 floor plan. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, carpeted liv. rm. and formal din. rm., Rec. rm., 1½ car gar., full bsmt. New paint inside and out. Washer, dryer, range furn. $135 per mo. For appt. to see, call 539-6673 or 491-1684.

S. CHASE AVE. — UPPER and lower duplex avail. 5 nice rms., tiled bath, bsmt. and gar. $85 dn., $79.50 up. BRANT REALTY, 268-6066

2494½ W. BROAD — 4 or 5 rms., bath, carpeted, drapes, air cond., washer, dryer, range, refrig., breakfast set. Utils. pd. Adults only, no pets. 491-2566. If no answer call 279-6286, 8:30 - 5:30 Mon.-Fri.

GRANDVIEW — Westwood Ave., 3 rm. upper apt., 1 bedrm., private bath, private outside entr., range, refrig., utils. furn. (Could furnish). $67.50. 443-9771, ext. 326 days, 882-3506 eves.

121 S. Westmoor — 6 rm. home.
823 S. 18th St.—5 rm. home.
1122 Summit — ½ dbl.
2582½ W. Broad—4 rm. apt.
BOOK REALTY CO.
2582 W. Broad

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

2518½ W. BROAD — 2 rms., kitchenette, bath, furn. Utils. paid. 451-2606. If no ans., 279-6285, 8:30 to 5:30, Monday thru Friday.

BROAD ST., East, Whitehall efficiency, 2 rms., new furniture, hot water heat. Adults. 231-2284.

3 RMS., completely furn. Furnace heat. 1 child accepted. 2045 Hanford St. 444-1605.

SOUTHEAST — 6 rm. ½ dbl. W.-W. carpet. Adults. $97.50 mo. 444-5005.

NORTH
1350 NEIL at W. SIXTH — Spacious 5-room, 2-bedroom, 1st flr. suite. Nicely furnished, heat and hot water included. Laundry facilities, building fully maintained. Ideal for three adults. Close to OSU and downtown. $130. MAUGER Management Co. 228-2966 131 E. State Realtor

WANT A LADY companion to live in and share my home in exchange for light housekeeping. Refs. Hilltop. 878-4229.

NR. GROVEPORT — 3 rm. furn. apt. $75. 836-5901.

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

LINCOLN VILLAGE NO., nr. Dr. Hospital. Prefer employed lady. Exchange refs. Call 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. 878-5225.

FOR GENTLEMAN—A home away from home. 274-3222.

HILLTOP — Employed man or lady. Good home. 274-1922

EAST—Just off Main. Sleeping room in basement. Private entrance. 237-6760.

FRONT room for gentleman. 74 S. Terrace Ave. 279-3642.

6B-1—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

844 S. 3RD. ST., furn. rms. Private bath. 443-0814.

6C—OFFICE AND DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

GROUND FL. OFFICE ROOM. Ideal public exposure. Directly across from Great Western Shopping Center. Reasonable. Call Bob John, 443-1566.
BUCKEYE REALTY, 276-5179

7—WANTED TO RENT

SMALL contractor needs dry storage area for equipment. 279-3725.

7A—MISC'L. FOR RENT

SOUTH—GARAGE for rent. For storage or car. 444-9712.

SUCCESSFUL RUMMAGE store, racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 day, $50 wk. 952 E. Main, 231-8006.

7B—BUSINESS OPP.

INCOME—
SPARE TIME

Excellent spare time business opportunity. No selling. Refill and collect money from New Type coin operated dispensers in this area. Must have $550 to $1850 cash, car, references. Ten hours weekly can net excellent income. More time can result in more money. For personal interview write, Gulf Associates Distributing Company, Flannery Building, 3536 Forbes Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15213. Include phone number.

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High clearance warehouse, air-conditioned offices. For Sale or Lease, immediate occupancy. 5500 sq. ft. plus storage.

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Gretch Tennessean guitar, with hard shell case and fender. Bandmaster amp., 2 12-in. heavy duty speakers. Like new. Orig. $825. Big! Big! Savings. Just $400. 235-0520.

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10—PIANO TUNING

PIANOS TUNED—$8
GUARANTEED
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All Kinds
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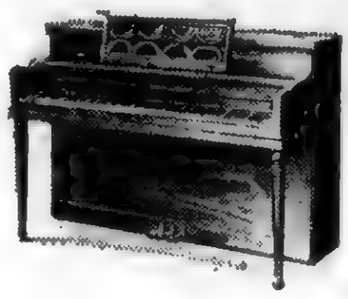
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200 long padded sheets

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14—MISC'L FOR SALE

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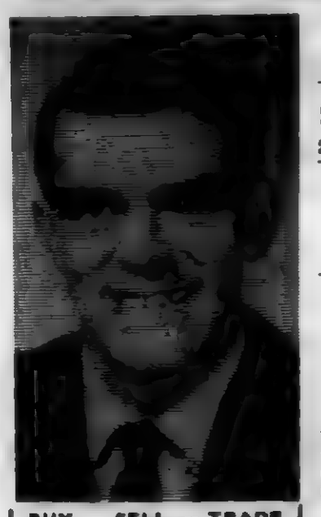
GUITAR, elec. Silvertone, 6 strings, compl. with 8" amplifier, $45; dishwasher, auto. Mobile Maid port., coppertone, 2 yrs. old, $75; girl's bike, 26" English, excel. cond., $25; "Barbee," Ken and Midge dolls, compl. 30 outfits, plus cases, car, wigs, $15. 486-7559.

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837-7538 YU. 3-6551

B
HILLIARD — LAND CONTRACT — 3 bedrms., full bsmt. ONLY $100 DOWN. Immediate possession.
BURTON REALTY 488-4555

Want to Sell Your Property?

Then you need a salesman with years of experience in your area who will advise you on best method of selling,—will get you the best possible price—and always looking out for your interest.
He's your man — call today!
231-7569 237-2511
EAST SOUTH
ED HOSKINSON
WHIT DILLON REALTOR
52 S. JAMES RD.

SURBURBAN

REYNOLDSBURG
Completely renovated inside and out, this 3 bedrm. ranch home. Lots of floor space and on ideal lot. Total price $13,200 FHA or VA. 491-2580.
J. M. BELL REAL ESTATE CO.

East--Special $16,500
New home, just completed. 3 bedrms., 1½ bath, full bsmt., with att. gar. Stone and stucco ranch. ½ acre lot with shade. 866-4901 aft. 4

LOT FOR SALE

1 TO 5 ACRES
Near proposed Darby Dam We can build a home and barn for you. Call Paul Wilkins, 875-2851.
Wilcox - Roach Realtors
875-2851 878-6411

BEXLEY lot — Zoned for twin single or private dwelling. 237-5803.

BIG LOT — A bargain at $2,000. 24 mi. out, overlooking Lake Choctaw. Less than orig. purchase price. 276-1101.

OUT OF TOWN

TILE BLOCK BUILDING, filling station, body shop, garage, with living quarters, 6 acres level land, on Route 93, 3 miles south of McArthur, Ohio. Deep well, 2 stoker furnaces, fully equipped and in operation. Call L. F. Reffitt, LY. 6-4173, or write Rt. 1, Hamden, Ohio.

Lehigh Acres, Fla.
IDA AVE. — Near all conveniences. Lot 5, Block 64, Unit 7, Section 36, Township 44 South, Range 26 East. ¼ acre, selling in Fla. for $1300. Will take $850 for quick sale. 252-9370.

ARIZONA — 5 acres, loc. on U.S. Rt. 84, 37 miles S. of Phoenix. $1750 or trade for car. 268-0267.

INVESTMENTS

GAHANNA
New Brick twin sgls.
3 Bedrms.
1½ baths, full divided bsmts. central air conditioning. $27,500. Call Clarence Cummings, 231-9367.
CHARLES F. JOHNSON
3 E. Long Ritrs. 224-5431

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

REFRIG., dbl. dr., RCA Whirlpool, like new; range, 30" elec. Frigidaire. 237-4996.

MINK COLLAR; old glass; picture frames; paper weights; Westinghouse range. 866-6965.

SOFA, chair, red, $20; box springs, compl., $10; Muntz TV. 488-6963 after 6.

WASHER, G.E. Filter Flo, $20; 6 yr. crib, compl., $12; golf club set, Spalding, $35. 237-7852.

SOLID OAK dining rm. suite, bedrm. suite, living rm. chair. 443-4192.

DINING RM. suite, buffet, 6 chrs. incl. arm chair. Hard-rock maple. $75. 266-8794.

ORGAN (Allen), dlx. cherry spinet, 2 manual, 13 pedals. Like new. Cost $1795, sell $475. 228-4454 or 276-3764.

SEWING MACHINES: Port. Singer, $25; New Century cab., $30. 444-7102 aft. 4 p.m. CONSOLE cellarette on casters with glassware, $30; used Buena Vista style saddle, excel. cond. $25. 276-4696

SALE OR TRADE
I have the following items for sale or trade. Inspect them and make your offer.
Call 231-5991.
Complete toilet commode, Canon movie camera, projector and screen, tape recorder, floor lamp, Philco stereo, electric blanket, carpet remnants and assorted garden or lawn tools.

SKIS, METAL, excel. cond. For info., call 889-1163.

WATER PUMP and tank, $45; breakfast set, $12; mattress, $8; coal heater, $30; springs, $4; 2 pc. liv. rm. suite, $15; 21" TV, $15; heater, gas, $15; washer, $10; dryer, $10; beds, all szs., your choice, $6; range, $10; 2-dr. refrigerator, $65; many misc. furniture items. 221-[illegible]

STAINED art glass window, $39; folding rm. divider, $19; Karpen sofa, $19; antique love seat, $39; small roll top desk, very old, $75; gate-leg tbl., $25; down filled sofa, $39; 11'x13'6" rug, $13; 2 good gas heaters, reas.; birdseye maple chest and dressers; many other old pcs. GOODWIN'S, 615 W. BROAD [illegible]

NORGE gas dryer, like new. Gtd. $65. CL. 2-3397.

TV, 25" RCA color, contemporary low boy, wal. console. Brand new. Priv. owner. 866-7352.

2 BABY BEDS, compl., $10 each; scales, $5. 276-3706.

STROMBERG TV, 21"; 2 chrs.; maple coffee tbl. 263-4890 after 5:30.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

DINETTE SET, 9 pc., like new; dresser, white mahog., 6 drawers, 72" long, lg. mirror. Sacrifice. 235-6615.

FIVE WIRE wheels and tires for Model A Ford. Like new. Marble top tbl. and platform rocker; French Grandfather clock and cherry table. 274-1987.

BOY'S 20" BIKE, $14; and ice skates, also tricycle. 237-1008.

LIONEL "O" gauge train layout. 2 engines, switches, many other operating access. and cars. Asking $125. 231-9947.

REFRIG., Frigidaire, excellent cond. $30. 252-6174.

STOVE, MAGIC CHEF, 40". 443-2185 after 5 or Sat.

COLOR TV, RCA and Zenith. Get your highest honest trade, then come to see us for a higher trade. We also set your color TV up so you're happy with your purchase. See us for your Christmas gift.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
368 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open 'til 9

BAR BELLS, comp. set, new, $15; boy's white dinner coat; hand vacuum; books; boy's bicycle; bedspreads; misc. items. Will take stamps. 279-5001.

LOOM, RUG WEAVING
444-5491

MAYTAG WRINGER washer with pump, 3 mos. old. Orig. $149.95, now $60. 252-3397.

BEDS: 1 DOUBLE, 1 rollaway. 263-3338.

MOVING — Golf cart; ice bucket; drop cloth; step ladder; dishes; pictures; toaster.

BIKE, boy's, 26 in., $12. Good condition. 274-2482.

STEREO CONSOLE
Beautiful contemporary styling, full wood console stereo, dual channel separation, 1966 model, complete with AM - FM radio. Take over payments or pay balance due of $94.67. Call 287-9201.

NO VENT kitchen range hoods, 30" and 36", copper and brushed aluminum. Below wholesale cost. 866-1477 after 6 p.m.

Announcing Opening of
S & R Golf Shop
2949 E. 5th Ave.
The best in
Pro Golf Equip.
Open daily 3 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Sats., 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
For Golf Lessons
258-7815 by appointment
Vince Scaris, Chuck Reece

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

32ND DEGREE Mason's ring with diamond; diamond Shrine pin; lady's diamond. Very reasonable. 274-6389.

CAR COAT, dresses, slacks, sz. 10. Cash or trading stamps. 276-5501 eve. or Sat. afternoon.

ALL makes of rebuilt SWEEPERS, GUARANTEED
PAXCO Appliance Center
Authorized Hoover Dealer
2326 W. Broad St. 279-8188

DOG HOUSES, all sizes, priced according to size. 263-4579.

HOOVER sweeper, with attachments. Excel. cond. Must sell. $15. 268-9451.

FABRICS, discount prices. Dress and draperies, sample cuts, nylon net, 4 yds. for $1. 72" felt, $2.48 yd. Zippers, 1c an inch. Custom made drapes and slip covers.
ECONOMY FABRICS, INC.
2472 E. Main 235-1955
Open Mon. and Thurs. 'til 9

TV'S, USED, $10 to $40, in working cond. Pataskala, 927-6488.

OBETZ
Washer, fully autom. A-1 cond. $45. Also elec. dryers. Guaranteed. 491-1497.

BICYCLES
OVER 200
CHRISTMAS LAY-AWAY
Shoppers Charge Service
We Take Trade-Ins
West Broad Cycle
1200 W. Broad St.
Store Hours: Wk. Days 12-8, Saturday 9-6

GARAGE AND BASEMENT SALE
Dec. 2 - 3 - 4, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., or by appt. Magnavox console TV, Bell stereo tape recorder; chaise lounge; lounge chair; Hot Point mangle; elec. room heater; typewriter table; hall runners; drapes; misc. dishes, glasses, lamps, etc. Phone 486-7227.
ANTIQUES: Secretary, glass front bookcase with dbl. drs., wash stands, pitcher and bowl set, Carnival glass, very old Havilland chocolate pot. 471-7988, 1 to 6 Sat. and Sun. Wk. days by appt.
15 Main St., New Albany

2 LG. HASSOCKS, 1 white, 1 green. Perf. cond. $5 each. 22 pc. green Mexican hand painted pottery ware, $10. [illegible]

GARAGE SALE
Fri., Sat., Sun.
Misc. household items. Women's dresses, coats, sz. 42-46. 2840 Eastminster Rd. 237-4996

BIKE, 26", boy's Schwinn. A-1 condition. 252-8670.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

Sample Women's Apparel
SAMPLES OUR SPECIALTY
Sizes 3 thru 12. Dresses, suits and sportswear. All new current fashions.
P.S. Just arrived — Holiday line of sweaters, slacks and skirts.
USE YOUR SHOPPERS CHARGE
Open Mon. and Fri., 12 noon to 7 p.m.; Tues. and Thurs., 12 noon to 9 p.m.; Sat., 11-5:30; Sun., 12 noon to 5:30
Closed Wed.
The Dressing Room
614 S. Yearling
235-5843

RANGE, $40; refrig., 2 dr., $50; washer, G.E., $35; dryer, G.E., $35; new dinette, $29, new couch and chair, $65. 258-8909.

LIVING RM. SUITE, $22.50; bed, comp., $12.50; chest, $10; dresser, $10; range, $15; refrigerator, $17.50; dinette, $15; bedrm. suite, comp., $35; washer, $17.50; rinse tubs, $4.50; stereo, $25; heater, $10; baby bed, $10; TV, $22.50; rug, $7.50; auto. washers, $25 up; dryers, $25 up; tables, $7.50; lamps, $7.50; new dinette, $29; new rockers, $19; new mattresses, single and double, $22.95; new living rm. suite, $59.
"Your Credit Is Good"
VINSON'S 1188 N. 4th

BREAKFAST SET, $12; refrig., $20; range, $10; washer, $10; dryer, $20; chest, $10. 252-2932.

TWO FOOT LOCKERS, $5; Youngstown kitchen cabinet base, $15. 274-2847.

2 PC. LIV. RM. suite, brown nylon, good cond., $75. 237-[illegible]

STOLE, silver fox, never worn; 2 prs. shoes, like new. 274-7834.

OXY-ACETYLENE welding and cutting outfit, 25 ft. hose. Ideal for body work. $55. 876-5002.

BERNAT 50 SKEINS rug, wool; hook rug frame; rug pattern; boy's sz. 12 red wool blazer; extra sturdy ironing board. 279-4044.

GAS RANGE, 36", gd. cond., $35. 837-3719.

YOUTH BED, good condition, $15. 237-1708.

USED CARPET, good cond. Approx 60 sq. yds. 888-5167.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

CHRISTMAS tree, 30", with elec. lights. Plays music. 274-1596.

TEEN AGE and adult clothing, sz. 3-5, incl. cocktail dresses. Excel. cond. 866-2356

BICYCLE, girl's Schwinn, excel. cond. 885-1575 after 6 p.m.

RCA 21" TV, wal., lowboy, UHF, $60; glass top wrought iron tbl., 6 chairs, $75. [illegible]

TYPEWRITER, Royal port.; stand; dinette abl., 4 chairs, hutch; maple knee-hole desk, chair; round lounge chair. 866-5707.

BABY BED; ice skates; road race set; Girl Scout uniform; spring rocking horse; stroller; nursery seat. 279-9785.

RANGE, gas, Magic Chef, gd. cond., $25; gas heater, 20,000 BTU, $15. 235-2952.

MOTOROLA 21" TV; girl's snow suit, size 2; formal, size 8; lady's suit, size 14. 237-6632.

ELECTRIC portable Singer sewing machine, model 285K, comp. with attachments. Never been used. $50. Mr. or Mrs. Groves, 276-1365, 491-7155.

DINETTE, like new, 5 pc. grayish-silver, Formica, chrome, $35; tent, 8x8, with canopy, sleeps 3 cots, $10. 274-7142 after 5.

ELEC. CONTROL for blanket; Jenny Lind bed; Hollywood bed; 2 school desks. 274-1916.

COLOR TV, reconditioned and guar. RCA. 4 to choose from, $215 up.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
368 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open eves. 'til 9

CHRISTMAS! You can lay away now and pay later. Free Christmas wrap. Large selection now.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
368 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open 'til 9

7' BAR, walnut; miscellaneous tools. 491-5259.

DISHWASHER, Kenmore port., coppertone, used 4 mos. $125. [illegible]

GAS RANGE, $20.
274-4975.

Furniture
and
Carpet
SAVE UP TO 30%
Before you buy it will pay to call for information and appt.
443-5819 231-5551
866-0741

ATCO TRANSMISSION SERVICE
WHERE CUSTOMERS SEND THEIR FRIENDS
NOW TWO SHOPS
BETTER EQUIPPED
BETTER SERVICE
BETTER PRICES
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Written Guarantee
OPEN 7 A.M. - 6 P.M.
DIFFERENTIAL SERVICE



ATCO TRANSMISSION
1635 E. LIVINGSTON 252-4969
2176 CLEVELAND AVE. 268-3541

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

LITTLE GIRL'S winter coat, size 12, like new, $8; girl's bike, 26", good shape, $10. 866-2994.

DRAPES (picture window), lined; tables; bedspreads, dust ruffles. Reas. 274-2387.

GIRL'S BIKE, 26", A.M.C., $20. 279-2367.

SEWING machine, White rotary, Executive model (console). Refinished in wal. Excel. cond. $50 cash. 866-1477.

2 PC. SEC. couch, orange vinyl; swivel rocker and stuffed chair. 861-1475.

GARAGE SALE: Sat., Dec. 3rd, 1054 S. James Rd., 9 to 4 p.m. (Moving). Includes air cond., bike, boat motor, dishes, books, other items.

FUR JACKET, light brown, broad tail, sz. 14, $25. 231-[illegible]

BOX SPRINGS, complete, dbl. sz., $35. 231-1082, 235-2760

DEER RIFLE, like new, Winchester cal. 243, bolt action. Make offer. 279-6296.

AMC GAS RANGE, like new. After 6, 878-7923.

BUNK BEDS, compl.; play pen. 274-8920.

AQUA SWIVEL CHAIR, $8; outside door, 80x30, $2. 231-1084.

ARGUS 35 mm. slide camera with flash and case, $28; 24" boy's bike, recond., $15. 861-0143.

POLICE AUCTION
City of Cols. will sell merchandise collected at property room at police headquarters on W. Gay St.
Sat., Dec. 3, 10 A.M.
Latham & Guffey
Auctioneers

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

er; mail box; lamps; women's used clothing, sz. 10-12; shoes, sz. 7 - 7½B; etc. See any time. 2628 Andover Rd.

DOG HOUSES
All sizes. Insulated.
Ideal Christmas Gift
For Your Pet
235-1985, eves.

Pioneer Chain Saw
A. E. Buck Sales and Serv.
2605 Sunbury Rd. 471-2711.
New and Used Equipment.

Christmas Specials!
Matching Bedroom:
Mahog'y Twin Dresser, $150.
Mahogany Chest, $100.
Mahogany King Size Bed, complete, $250.
1 Pr. Mah. Night Stands, $75
Plate Glass Mirror, $75.

Matching Dining Room:
Cherry Table, 6 Chairs, $350.
Cherry Hutch, $200.
Cherry Buffet, $150.

GOODWILL INDUSTRIES
909 W. 5th Ave. 291-7667

PEPPERMINT PARLOR
OPEN NOW
Hand packed ice cream by Bordens.
Chocolates by Bloomers.
526 N. CASSADY
Owner and Operator,
AUNDA UTSINGER

GANDOLF FORD SALES, INC.

2800 E. MAIN STREET 235-3471

AS LOW AS $50.00 DOWN — BIG DISCOUNTS — UP TO 36 MOS. TO PAY

ON ALL STATION WAGONS IN STOCK

12 WAGONS TO CHOOSE FROM

'63 FORD 8-cyl. Auto. trans. Power Steering. Radio. No rust. You can save here! $1095

'60 MERCURY 8-cyl. Auto. trans. Power steering. Transportation special $245

'64 CHEV. 8-cyl. Auto. trans. Power Steering. Radio. Dark blue finish, with matching interior $1395

'66 FORD 8-cyl. Auto. trans. Power Steering. Radio, Autumn gold finish. Extra nice $2195

'66 PLYM. 8-cyl. Auto. trans. Power Steering. This wagon will drive to please $1995

'66 FORD 8-cyl. Auto. trans. Power Steering, radio, W-S-W tires, 2-tone, fac. war. $2195

'63 FORD 9-pass. 8-cyl. Auto. trans. Power Steering. Radio, W-S-W tires. One-owner and sharp. $1495

'65 FORD 8-cyl. Auto. trans. Power Steering. Radio. Excel lent. cond. Buy now. $1795

'61 COMET 6-cyl. Auto. trans. Radio, A-1 condition. Ideal for 2nd car. Only $645

'62 CHEV. 8-cyl. Auto. trans. Radio, W-S-W. A top of the line wagon for a real low price $995

'64 FORD 8-cyl. Auto. trans. Power Steering. Radio. Air conditioned. Extra clean. $1495

'65 BUICK Special 8-cyl. Auto. trans. W-S-W. A dark blue beauty that is ready to go $1795

OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M. MON. THRU SAT.

Prices Plunge $125

'64 Corvair

Monza Convt. Radio, Heater, 110 H.P., 4-speed trans. Finished in Gleaming Ermine White, Red vinyl interior. Extr clean.

$1270

'65 VW

2-Dr. Sedan. Radio, Heater, 6-cyl., 4-speed trans. Finished in Glen Green, contrasting interior. Economy plus.

$1370

'63 Ford

Galaxie 4-Dr. Sedan. Radio, Heater, V-8, Ferdomatic. A sparkling tutone beige and bronze. Ar ideal family car.

$1070

'63 Corvette

"Stingray" Convert. Radio, Heater, 300 H.P. V-8, 4-Speed trans. Positraction Rear Axle. Finished in Danube Blue, Blue vinyl inferior. White Orion Top. Sweet and Sassy.

$2370

'65 Chevrolet

Impala Sport Sedan. Radio, Heater, V-8, Powerglide, Power Steering and Brakes. A beautiful Jet Black finish, Red vinyl and nylon interior. Jet smooth ride.

$1970

'63 Dodge

330 6-Pass. Wgn. Radio, Heater, Automatic, 8-cyl. A sparkling Alpine White, contrasting interior. Excellent family buy.

$1070

BOBB CHEVROLET

"A Quality Name Since 1924"

621 PARSONS 228-5231

Central Ohio's Largest

NEW and USED TRUCK CENTER

Over 200 Used Trucks and Campers In Stock.

Trucks from 5000 GVW to 75,000 GCW

We are giving top allowance on trade-ins. Up to 48 months financing

BYERS TRUCK CENTER

We are your GMC Truck Dealer

1275 W. MOUND

Columbus, O. Telephone 228-5111

14A—MACHINERY AND TOOLS

12" DELTA radial saw and stand, 110 or 220 volt motor, will accommodate 14" blades, $495. Additional blades and access. available. 6" jointer and stand with set of extra knives, $150. 8" Porter Cable power saw with case, $75. 866-2679.

15—BOATS AND ACCESSORIES

See ROCKY'S BOATS
"BEST IN THE WEST!"
3260 VALLEYVIEW DR.
276-2222 276-4106

16—PETS

MALTESE PUP, FEMALE, AKC registered. 443-2535.

19—USED CARS

'59 WILLYS Jeep, V-8, 4 wheel drive. All metal top. $850. 258-9435.

125 Car Selection
Haydocy Pontiac
500 W. Broad St. 228-5941

'60 T-BIRD, completely automatic. 274-4579.

'58 KARMANN GHIA (VW). Reasonable. 837-7824.

'55 FORD, 6 cyl., stick, $100. 274-7818.

'63 PONTIAC. Auto., radio, nice. $1250. 279-9293.

MARTE
PONTIAC
1231 N. High St. 299-4131

FOR CHOICE, HAND-PICKED
New Car Trades—See
Medick Ford
2891 N. High 267-1276

For $1.00
Any boy or girl will receive a new
SCHWINN BIKE
when their parents purchase a new Comet, Cougar, Mercury or Lincoln car from Lincoln, Mer., Comet Dealer
Henry Coridan
830 W. Broad 221-3178
Offer good from Nov. 16 thru Dec. 23, 1966

'56 T-BIRD Classic, 312 motor, black soft top. 486-2296.

'61 DODGE 2 dr. V-8, std. trans., 37,000 mi. Excel. condition. Trade for camper or sell. 237-5325.

'58 FORD 4-Dr., $50. 491-2789

'63 VW. Sun roof, green, 58,000 actual mi., gd. rubber. Motor compl. overhauled. $950. 866-4693.

'63 PONTIAC — White, blue int., auto., radio. $1250. 279-9293.

FINEST CARS ANYWHERE
EARL LUTZ
980 W. Broad St. 224-3118

'65 MUSTANG, V-8, auto., R. and H., low mi., like new. Must sell this week. Best offer. 276-1697.

'56 DODGE, auto., V-8. Good tires. 365-5380 or 274-2580.

'57 FORD STA. WAGON, automatic, $150. 224-9618.

'54 CADILLAC 6 window sedan, DeVille. White, new tires, battery, all power. $2950. 486-3545.

'64 OLDS F 85 V-8 wagon. Deluxe, 6 pass., air cond., P.S., R. - H., tinted glass, split rear seat, other extras. 24,000 mi. $1850 cash. 878-6117.

'64 CORVAIR 2 dr. H.T., 3 spds. R. - H., good cond. $950. 471-1709.

'59 LARK 2 DR. H.T., V-8, auto., R. and H., good w.s.w. tires, clean int. Gd. running transportation. Larry Burner, 878-6034.

'65 CHRYSLER 9 pass. wagon. Full power, AM - FM radio, luggage rack, 16,000 mi. $3200. 866-4519.

'56 OLDS 88 2 DR. H.T., good cond. Reas. 836-3368 aft. 6 p.m.

'59 FORD, 6 cyl., runs good. Auto. Special $195. 274-4294.

WANTED: GOOD USED CAR for my dau. to drive to Calif. '62 or '63 model, around $1000. Prefer conv. or 2 dr. Don't call unless you have OUTSTANDING BUY. 486-5762.

'62 T-BIRD, low miles, excel. cond. Sac., $1095. 875-0503.

'57 FORD Fairlane, $100. 130 S. Powell. 279-1608.

'65 CHEV. IMPALA 4 dr. H.T., 22,000 miles, $1850. 279-8489.

'58 BUICK 4 dr., A-1 cond., good body, tires. Runs good. $325. 224-6957.

'62 VW, deluxe, very clean, $799. 267-5654 or 262-6905.

'60 COUNTRY SQUIRE with R. and H. Std. shift (9 pass.). Seat belts, padded visors and dash. 262-4357.

'64 PONT. Catalina. Auto., R. - H., W.S.W. A-1 cond., good tires. $1300. 488-0132.

'65 MUSTANG convt., 4 spd., $1700. After 3 p.m., 866-2962.

'55 METROPOLITAN. Runs. As is, $50. 866-2187 after 5.

'62 STUDEBAKER Daytona Lark, V-8, stand., bucket seats, 2 dr. H.T. 54,000 mi. $400. (parts available for 10 years). Call 878-6301 after 6 p.m.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

BIRD DOG
Brittany Spaniel, A.K.C., with champion stock line. 882-7868.

BLACK male cat. Very good with children. Please give him a loving home. 237-7202.

POLL PARROT, cage, $150; Husky, fem., reg., $75. 224-7826.

DACHSHUND puppies, AKC reg. 7 wks. old. 1 long haired male, $65; 1 smooth red male, $60. 866-1484.

BEAGLE PUPS, AKC, 8 wks. Field champion sired. 876-6519.

COCKERS — full bred AKC. Will hold for CHRISTMAS. 221-3942.

STUD SERVICE — Black miniature poodle, Championship lineage from Silver Sand Kennel, Santa Barbara, Calif., A.K.C. 279-2375.

LOST: Beagle black female. Child's pet. "Pixie." Vic. Briggs Rd., St. Jude, St. Matthews. 274-9678 eves.; 274-1158, ext. 284, days.

PUG PUPPIES for Christmas. Females, AKC. 279-3722.

POODLE, black min. Reg. female, 3 mos. $65. 274-5963.

STUD SERVICE, Toy Poodle, charcoal, AKC. (Proven). 235-9030 after 5 p.m.

POODLE GROOMING
$5 and under. 258-8155.

CENTRAL POINT
PET SHOP 279-9447
Tropical Fish
Parakeets, $1.50 and up
Puppies, $1.50 and up
We Buy Puppies

Immertreu Kennels
BOARDING — DOGS - CATS
Heated Kennels, Bathing, Clipping, Grooming.
1710 BROWN RD.—279-6580

JERYNE'S POODLE PARLOR
443-5364

NORTHERN LIGHTS PET SHOP Birds, animals, fish aquariums. Feeds - Supplies. 2367-M Cleveland Ave., rear of Albers. 262-2443.

RABBITS FOR SALE
Call Marianne, 878-5751.

BASSETS
Champ. sired, AKC. Terms. Hold for Christmas. 876-5355.

FIELD ch. sired Beagle pups, AKC, born Nov. 9. Reserve for Christmas NOW. 866-4695

PONIES, small colts, young fillies for Christmas. Horse and pony saddles, $25 up. 782 Wilson Rd. No Sundays.

POODLE GROOMING
$5 AND UP. 274-1714.

17—PLANTS AND FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery.
2365-67 E. Main St.
235-0621

CHEVY CITY Rodenfels

LOOK FOR THIS SIGN FOR VALUES

'65 FORD Custom, 2-Dr. V-8, Auto. Trans-Power Steering. $1359

'64 CORVAIR Convt. R-H. Auto. Trans. $1259

'61 VW Deluxe Bus R-H. Extra Clean $759

'64 VW Deluxe Bus Radio, Heater. $1659

'62 FORD Sta. Wgn. V-8, R-H. Auto. Trans. $1159

'61 CORVAIR Coupe. Std. Trans. R-H. $559

'62 CORVAIR Coupe. R-H. Auto. Trans. $859

'65 FORD Galaxie "500" 2-Dr. Hdtp. V-8. Auto. Trans. P.S. $2259

'65 IMPALA Convt. R-H. Full Pwr. $2359

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And So It Grows

To preserve some autumn leaves, press with a warm iron and soak in a solution of one part glycerine to nine parts water. When the leaves are thoroughly soaked, remove and press between blotters. The leaves will stay flexible.

Let the ground freeze slightly before applying a winter mulch to your perennial flower bed. Then put 3 to 5 inches of such mulching materials as crushed corn cobs, peat moss, or straw on the bed. Use whichever is readily available. Winter mulches prevent heaving of the plants by alternate freezing and thawing that damages root systems.

If you're setting out an apple or pear tree in your backyard, be sure to plant two. Extension horticulturists at Ohio State University say that by planting two trees you'll get better pollination and a better fruit set. The only exception would be if you plant a tree which bears several varieties of a fruit. These don't need companion trees.

Most fruit trees should be planted so the bud union (crook in the stem) is level with the soil line. But the bud unions of dwarf or semi-dwarf trees should be four or five inches above the soil. If not planted this way they will grow to regular size.

A sunny kitchen window is a good spot for a winter herb garden. Pot small clumps of chives or try basil, savory, Rosemary, parsley or any other fresh herb you'd like to have handy.

Roses planted bare-root in the fall appear to be better protected by hilling soil around them. This means that additional soil will have to be brought to the rose beds and hilled up around the canes eight to 10 inches.

You'll help reduce some disease problems in your home garden next season if you plow under all crop refuse in the fall. This material will decay and hasten breakdown of the over-wintering structures of the disease-causing organisms. Or, if plowing under isn't practical for you, put the refuse in a compost pile. But leave the pile for two years before returning it to the garden soil.

After you mow the lawn for the last time, spruce up that mower before putting it in hibernation. Drain the gas tank and wash the mower from top to bottom. Remove the air cleaner and wash all parts in kerosene. Also drain the crank case and replenish the oil as indicated in the directions of the manufacturer. Check the blade and replace if necessary. Otherwise give it a coat of oil to prevent rust.

Look Forward
Look Spectator

Citizenship Committee Elects New Officers

The Columbus Citizenship Committee has re-elected Mrs. George D. Sriner, 1040 S. Roosevelt-av, as chairman for a seventh, non-consecutive term. She is a Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary representative to the committee.

The committee sponsors programs to welcome newly-naturalized citizens in the Columbus area.

Other committee members elected to positions are: vice-president, Charles R. Petree II, Sons of the American Revolution; secretary, Miss Rowena Kesler, YWCA; and treasurer, Mrs. John Cotter, Unit 1 of the American Legion Auxiliary.

New trustees are Lytle Zuber, Optimist Club and Post 1 of the Legion; Mrs. Josephine Walcott, Columbus chapter of the DAR, and Mrs. Charles Coppess, DAV Auxiliary.

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1967 Dog Licenses Go On Sale Thursday

Dog licenses for 1967 will go on sale Thursday at the Franklin County Courthouse and other Columbus locations.

All dogs must have new licenses by Jan. 20, 1967, or they will be treated as strays. Dog owners may be fined up to $10 for failing to obtain a dog license.

Licenses are also available by mail by sending $2 for each male, female or spayed female or $10 for a kennel license, and an application, including a complete description of the animal, along with a self-addressed stamped envelope, to County Auditor, Franklin County Courthouse, Columbus. The license will be returned by mail.

Hours at the Courthouse application station are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily.

Swap Column

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TRADE things for Christmas, for stamps — Nice dolly cradle, other things; nice dresses, coats, size 6-8; clothes for men, women, boys, age 6. 252-9272.

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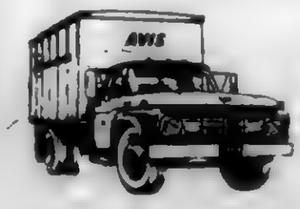
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What's Cooking?

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Monday, Dec. 5

Chicken noodle soup, crackers, bread and margarine, peaches, cookie and milk.

Tuesday, Dec. 6

Turkey sandwich, celery and carrot sticks, cake, Jello and milk.

Wednesday, Dec. 7

Ground beef with gravy, mashed potatoes, bread and margarine, apricots, cookie and milk.

Thursday, Dec. 8

Hamburger, potato chips, fruit, cookie and milk.

Friday, Dec. 9

Baked fish, bread and margarine, succotash, raisins and milk.

CANAL WINCHESTER

Monday, Dec. 5

Wieners sandwich, baked beans, apricots, cookie and milk.

Tuesday, Dec. 6

Lunch meat sandwich, browned potatoes, peas, celery rrand carrot sticks, ice cream and milk.

Wednesday, Dec. 7

Peanut butter sandwich, tomato soup, head lettuce salad, gingerbread and milk.

Thursday, Dec. 8

Hamburger sandwich, pickles and onions, French fries, fruit cup and milk.

Friday, Dec. 9

Tuna and noodles, peas, rolls and margarine, cole slaw, ice cream and milk.

REYNOLDSBURG

Monday, Dec. 5

Wiener on bun, mashed potatoes, sauerkraut, pink applesauce and milk.

Tuesday, Dec. 6

Beef and noodles, carrots, cole slaw, pineapple slices, bread, margarine and milk.

Wednesday, Dec. 7

Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, tomato soup, vegetables, yellow cake with chocolate icing, and milk.

Thursday, Dec. 8

Spaghetti, tossed salad, assorted jello cubes, French bread, margarine and milk.

Friday, Dec. 9

Toasted cheese sandwich, peas, cabbage-raisin-marshmallow salad, peaches and milk.

News Of Lockbourne

BERTHA GRAY
491-1319

There will be a fellowship dinner at the Lockbourne Methodist Church on Sunday, Dec. 4, at noon.

All new members will be especially recognized at this time.

Thanks to everyone who helped to make the bake and soup sale a success Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kuhlwein were entertained over the weekend by former pastor, Rev. and Mrs. William Bensich at their Fremont home.

The Methodist Church Choir attended the Miami University ball game Saturday, where Tom Peters is on the team.

Out of town visitors of Bertra Gray were Mrs. Edna Adel and Mr. and Mrs. Hoy of Groveport and Mrs. Frieda Kuhlwein and little grandson Scott.

Lawrence Rice spent Thanksgiving with his family in West Virginia.

Association Plans Parties

Chaired by Mrs. Jane Bell and Mrs. Dorothy Fields, the Hamilton Meadows Civic Association will hold a ladies' hat show and sale at the Hamilton High School cafeteria Saturday, Dec. 3 from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m.

When the group met recently negotiations with the township trustees were announced which will result in new street signs for the area.

The trustees have agreed to buy the three and one-half foot concrete pyramids to replace the present metal standards and area residents will assist in their installation and stencilling of the street name on the unique markers.

The group will meet again on Tuesday, Dec. 13, at the high school at 8 p.m. for the annual Christmas party and gift exchange.

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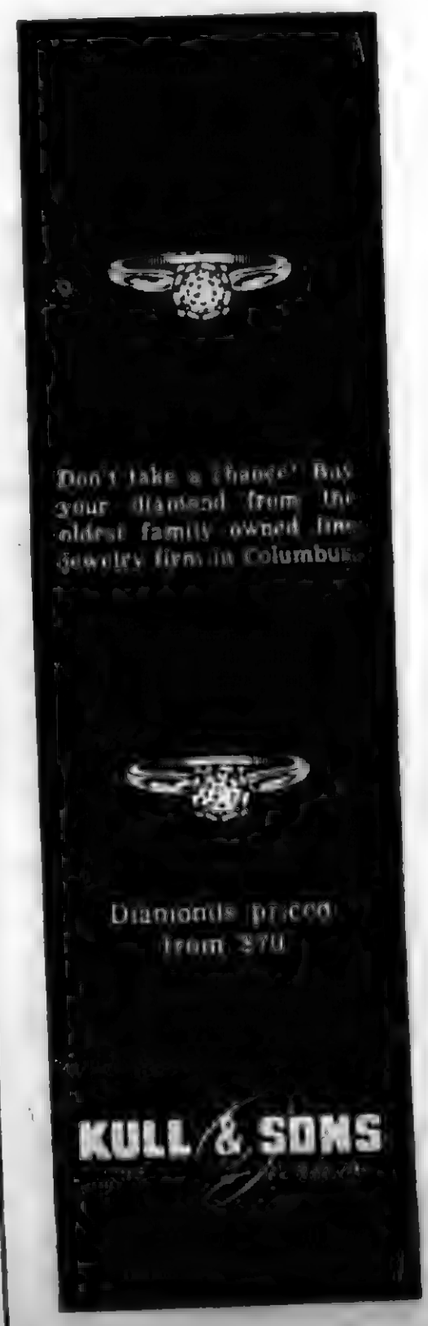
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THE LIVELY ONES

IN & AROUND TOWN

A guide to performers and performances in the Columbus area this week

Musical Comedy To Open At Center

By CLAUDIA ELKINS
Spectator
Entertainment Editor

"Do-Re-Me" a musical comedy is opening at the Jewish Center on Dec. 3 as the first theatrical offering of the Gallery Players' 1966-67 theater season.

Abe Green will be seen as Hubie Cram, in this rollicking revel as a head-in-the-clouds inhabitant of Tin Pan Alley, who thinks he can find a short-cut to fortune by organizing a monopoly in the juke box racket.

Sue Kaye will appear as his resignedly disenchanted wife, whose first song is characteristically called, "Waiting, Waiting" because her dream is, that just once, hubby will keep an appointment with her on time.

Other local actors portraying parts will be: John Crawford, Allen Gundersheimer, Jr., Harold Cohen and Bart Loomis.

Harold M. Eisenstein is the director with Alvin Beck as musical director and Ruth Edelstein assisting.

For tickets and further information phone the Cultural Arts Center at the Jewish Center, 251-2731.

'Texas Across The River' Enters Third Week Of Run

"Texas Across The River" starring Dean Martin, Joey Bishop and Rosemary Forsyth, enters the third week at Columbus' three newest theatres. The Cinemas are at Town and Country, University City and Great Western. It is scheduled to complete its local run on Dec. 6.

Opening on Dec. 7 at all three theatres will be "The Rage" starring Glenn Ford and Stella Stevens.

For the Christmas holidays the movie "Gambit'" will be shown with the opening starting Dec. 23. "Gambit" has a cast topped by Shirley MacLaine, Michael Caine and Herbert Lom.

Miss MacLaine, a three-time Oscar nominee, portrays a Eurasian beauty who becomes involved in the theft of a fabulously valuable bust of the Empress Lissu, an art treasure unearthed by Marco Polo in China. By coincidence, the modern Eurasian girl is the exact likeness of the ancient Eastern queen.

Civic Club To Present Gifts To Cerebral Palsy

Christmas will be celebrated early this year when members of the Central Civic Club of Columbus meet at the Southern Hotel Dec. 6, at 6:30 p.m. for the annual Christmas party.

The highlight of the evening will be the presentation of four wheel-chairs to the Cerebral Palsy Center and a check for equipment to the handicapped members of Recreation Unlimited.

Look Forward

Look Spectator

TV and Radio Notes

WRFD Radio's Sam Poland, now heard with his Sunday afternoon music program from 1-3, has been given the 10:07-11:30 a.m. Monday - through - Friday music segment beginning Dec. 1 in addition to his Sunday show.

Poland has been in radio since 1945 and has held the post of chief announcer, staff announcer, program director and news director.

* * *

Peter Usinov's versatility will be displayed on "The Danny Kaye Show" when he performs in a musical sketch, a comedy Western routine and in other comic segments tonight at 10 on Channel 10.

* * *

Nancy Sinatra will be the only guest of her father Frank on "A Man and His Music,—Part II" Dec. 7 at 9 p.m. on CBS.

'GRANDPA KOLDA'

The Bulgarian Santa Claus is Grandpa Kolda, who brings children their gifts after a Christmas Day church service. Children traditionally give their parents presents on the night before New Year's Eve.

"Sail A Crooked Ship," based on the novel by Nathanial Benchley, will be presented as a part of "The CBS Friday Night Movies" Dec. 16 at 9 p.m. This 1961 Columbia Pictures release stars Robert Wagner, Dolores Hart, Cafolyn Jones and Frankie Avalon and co-stars Ernie Kovacs as the captain.

* * *

A unique international production of "The Nutcracker Ballet," based on a fairy tale by E.T.A. Hoffmann, with music by Tchaikovsky, will be rebroadcast in color Dec. 9 on channel 10 at 7:30 p.m.

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'Man Of La Mancha' Opens At Vets Memorial Dec. 13

Tickets are now on sale at the Hartman Theatre box office for the week-long engagement of the award-winning musical, "Man of La Mancha," scheduled to play Veterans Memorial Auditorium from Dec. 13 to Dec. 17.

Evening performances are scheduled for Tuesday through Saturday nights, with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday.

"Man of La Mancha" stars Jose Ferrer as author Miguel de Cervantes and his most famous character, Don Quixote. Harvey plays Quixote's sidekick, Sancho Panza. Also featured are Maura K. Wedge, Wilbur Evans and David Atkinson.

The story of Don Quixote is familiar as a folk tale, but in this musical version, author Dale Wasserman lets Cervantes himself portray the role of the knight.

Composer Mitch Leigh and lyricist Joe Darion have spiced the story with such hit numbers as "I'm Only Thinking of Him" and "The Impossible Dream," along with "Man of La Mancha," "Little Bird, Little Bird" and "Golden Helmet." Albert Marre directed the play and Jack Cole handled the choreography. Scenery and lighting is by Howard Bay, with costumes by Bay and Patton Campbell.

"Man of La Mancha" earned the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award as "Best Musical of 1966," the Outer Circle Award as "Outstanding Musical" and captured five Tony awards, including "Best Musical Play."

Theater Notes

By CLAUDIA ELKINS

One of the most frequently told stories belonging to the heritage of western civilization, the story of Joan of Arc, is re-told in "The Lark" which will be presented next week by the Ohio State University Theatre. It will be seen in the University Hall Theatre from Dec. 6 through 10 at p.m. A matinee performance is scheduled at 2:30 p.m. on Dec. 10.

"The Lark," written by French playwright Jean Anouilh, begins with the captured Joan sitting on a stool in a court-room surrounded by the mightiest eclesiastical, military and political men of her age. They have gathered to try her for witchcraft—not because they think her guilty but because her extraordinary achievements have discomforted each of them in some way, and they feel she must be disposed of somehow.

The play consists basically of the trial, but the testimony is continually interrupted and dramatized so that the action transports Joan back and forth in time, flashing back to her first hearing of "voices" on her father's farm, then to the means by which she goes up the chain of command to the presence of the Dauphin of France and persuades him to put her in command of his armies, and then to her victories.

Tickets for the Dec. 6-10 production of "The Lark" are now available by phone, 293-2295.

'The Liquidator' To Be At Cinema Through Dec. 24

Robert McKinley manager at Northland Cinema, reports that the current show "The Liquidator" will run through Dec. 24.

This movie stars Rod Taylor, Trevor Howard and Jill St. John in a spy story with a good story-line.

On Christmas Day, Northland Cinema will open at 11:45 a.m. to show Walt Disney's "Follow Me, Boys" starring Fred MacMurray. During the holidays, show time will be 10 a.m. For other show times phone 263-9777.

2nd Production Of Players Club To Be Presented

Gerald Ness, managing-director for Players Club, announces the second production of the season, "The Physicists," will be presented Dec. 2, 3, 4, and 8, 9, 10 at 8:30 p.m.

The four main leads are: Lynne Roth, Robert Rathbun, Robert Chosy and Angelo Dragonette.

While productions are for members and their guests, anyone interested in Players Club may call (221-4913) for information.

The Spectator's 'Word-Of-The-Week'

Mrs. Thomas Mahoney, 6493 Roselawn in Reynoldsburg, is this week's winner of The Spectator's "Word-Of-The-Week" contest. She is a Spectator subscriber and thus wins a $50 U.S. Savings Bond. Why not try your luck this week? The word is:

READING

See how many words you can make from that word. Remember not to use foreign words or proper nouns and to use each letter only as many times as it appears in the key word. All entries must be postmarked no later than midnight Friday, Dec. 2. Mail entries to "Word-Of-The-Week," The Spectator, 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus, Ohio 43204.





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ADULTS $1.95
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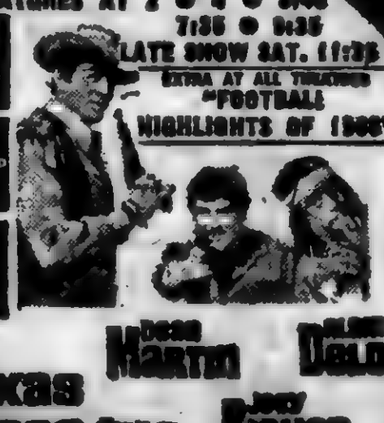
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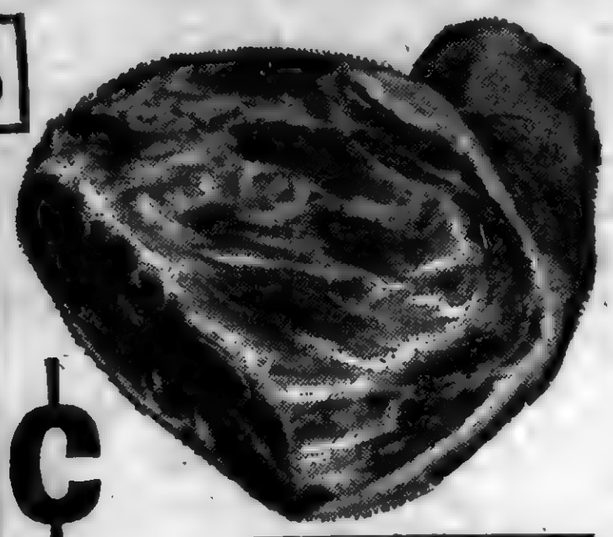
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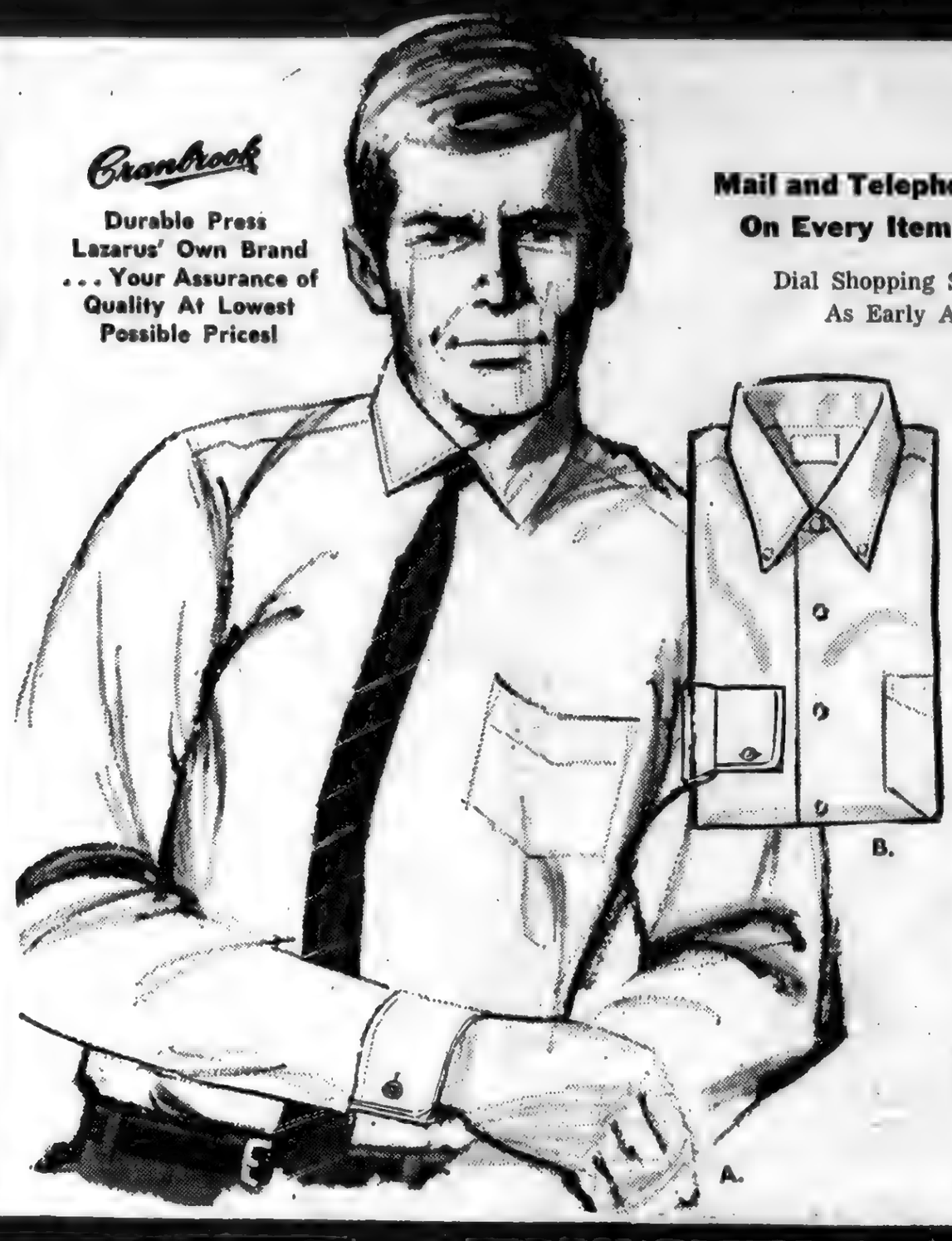
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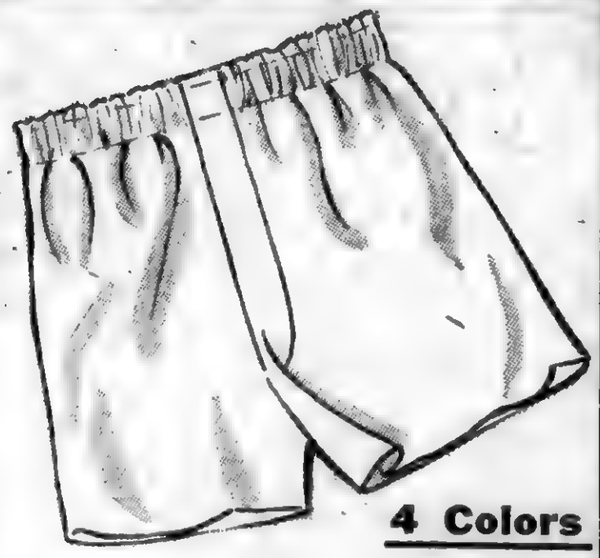
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- Both Styles In Stretch Sizes 10-13

English rib knit in 100% nylon. Smooth knit in 4 ply stretch BanLon nylon. Care-free, stay-up quality! Quick drying convenience for men on the move!

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• WEST
• NORTHLAND Lower Level



4 Colors
• White • Maize
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NYLON TRICOT Boxers

Quick Drying . . . Never Need Ironing!

Utmost in comfort! Smooth, soft nylon tricot dries in a wink, never needs ironing! Tailored for comfortable fit . . . elasticized waist, balloon seat. Sizes 30-42.

3 Prs. 5.50
1.89 Pair

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Nylon tricot is smooth, soft as silk. Washes easily, dries quickly, requires no ironing. Tailored for comfortable lounging - sleeping fit! Sizes A-B-C-D.

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Poodle And Pooch Operator Becomes American Citizen

Jeanne DePourquery, widely-known poodle enthusiast and operator of the famous Poodle and Pooch Grooming Salon at Town and Country Shopping Center, became an American Citizen on Nov. 14.



MISS DE POURQUERY

Miss DePourquery, who came to Columbus five years ago, previously lived in Paris.

For the past five years, she has built a reputation as a master handler of all dogs, particularly poodles, and has built her clientele in the Columbus area.

Her two poodles, one black and the other dyed pink, are the trademark of her profession.

Poodle and Pooch is located in the white cottage at the rear of the center.

St. Phillip Society Plans Christmas Meet

St. Philip the Apostle Altar and Rosary Society will meet Dec. 8 in the school following recitation of the rosary at 8:15.

After the business meeting the Villa Madonna Chorus will present a program of Christmas music.

The Society is asking each lady to bring a small article of new clothing for a child. This donation will be sent to the Papal Warehouse for distribution to underprivileged children throughout the world.

Brookwood Circles Plan December 1 Discussions

"Trimming the Christmas Tree with the Gospel Message" will be the program topic for the circles of the Women's Association of Brookwood Presbyterian Church, which will meet Dec. 1.

Circle meetings are as follows:

Dorcas, 9:30 a.m., Fireside Room of the Church. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Richard Darden and Mrs. Nick Rettos.

Elizabeth, 9:30 a.m., at the home of Mrs. David Dolin, 277 S. Cassingham-rd. Program will be presented by Mrs. Earl Brothers.

Esther, 9:30 a.m., at the home of Mrs. Richard Mordoff, 202 S. Cassady-av.

Hannah, 1 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Deppler, 1110 Euclaire-av. Co-hostess is Mrs. Martin Stevenson.

Lydia, 1 p.m., at the home of Mrs. James Isabel, 3577 Livmoor-dr, assisted by Mrs. Helen Chaffee. Program will be presented by Mrs. Emerson Jones.

Martha, 1 p.m., at the home of Mrs. William Coons, 159 Preston-rd, assisted by Mrs. Charity Brandt.

Mary, 1 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Roy Wold, 802 Kenwick-rd. Co-hostess is Mrs. Walter Sippey.

Rachael, 8 p.m., at the home of Miss Pauline Greer, 1156 S. Cassingham-rd, assisted by Mrs. Clarence Dolby. There will be a workshop program to make Christmas favors for the Westminster Presbyterian Home.

Ruth, Sarah and Priscilla Circles will meet at 7 p.m., Dec. 1, for a potluck dinner at the home of Mrs. Olvis R. Bird, 801 Ross-rd. The program will be "Christmas Story," presented by Mrs. Howard Bloom.

Deborah Circle will meet Nov. 29, 9:30 a.m., in the Fireside Room of the church. Cohostesses are Mrs. Linwood B. Connell and Mrs. Ronald Barnes.

Five Hamilton Students Show 'A' Record

Two Hamilton Township seniors, Mark Haesecks and Ann Osborn, and three juniors, Michael Hamphress, Carol Miller and Barbara Thornton earned all "A's" during the first grading period.

Seniors on the honor roll with all A's and B's include: Jay Badders, Ruth Beggrow, Eric Bombard, Jan Buchwalter, Maria Carroll, Mike Crapser, Jill Johnson, Greg Harrington, Don Klein.

LOIS KREACHBAUM, Linda Meade, Ann Noble, Emily Pope, Patti Stewart, Jim Tener, Mike Tomsic, Walter VanCleave, Doug Walker and Dale York.

Seniors with three point average are: Charles Avery, Alice Brown, Kim Champion, Leslie Clem, Debbie Duncan, John Gorczyca, Jacqueline Harms, Connie Harris.

Pam Landeen, Karen Noble, Linda Rice, Kirby Ridgeway, Mary Ann Rose, Teri Selway, Karen Shaw, Frank Spino, Sherry Tatman and Craig Vansant.

A AND B students among the juniors are Bob Adams, Barbara Adamson, Diane Bomhard, Steve Brazill, James Britt, Rosemary Brown, Conand Bubis, Cacilia Carroll, Krista Cipriano, Paula Crabtree,

Sharon Cluff, Diane Hardbarger, Lillie Hinchee, Diane Jones, Karen Koontz, Ronald Larimer, Joyce Lares, Jan Nussle, Linda Prather, Martin Rauckis, Nancy Schneider and Ralph Taylor.

Juniors with a "B" average include: Kathy Brintlinger, Betty Brown, Diana Grier, Valinda Hann, Diane Hunter, Mark Hunter, Cathy Knepshield, Diana Lewis, Catherine Mayou, Terry McCumber.

Carroll McGaffic, Patricia Matzner, Doris Neiberline, Guy Nicholson, Diane Robey, Rosalie Ross, Joan Shaw, Cheryln Siders, Venuree Sims, Linda Taylor and Pam Teegarden.

Sophomores earning all A's and B's are Julie Davie, Carol Goltz, Diane Haught, Mary Nicholson, Russell Pinion, Nora Popp, Bill Sexton and Diane Weindorf.

A three point was earned by the following sophomores: Theodore Barr, Barbara Burney, Jackie Butcher, Linda Clem, Helen Fitzpatrick, Linda Gentry, Linda Gordon, Leanna Gregory, Eric Halcrow, Violet Koetz, Chris McCoy.

Kenneth Metzner, James Morris, Gene Nelson, Donna Robinson, John Savel, Pat Whiteside, Patricia Williams, Ronnie Wilson and Doug Withington.

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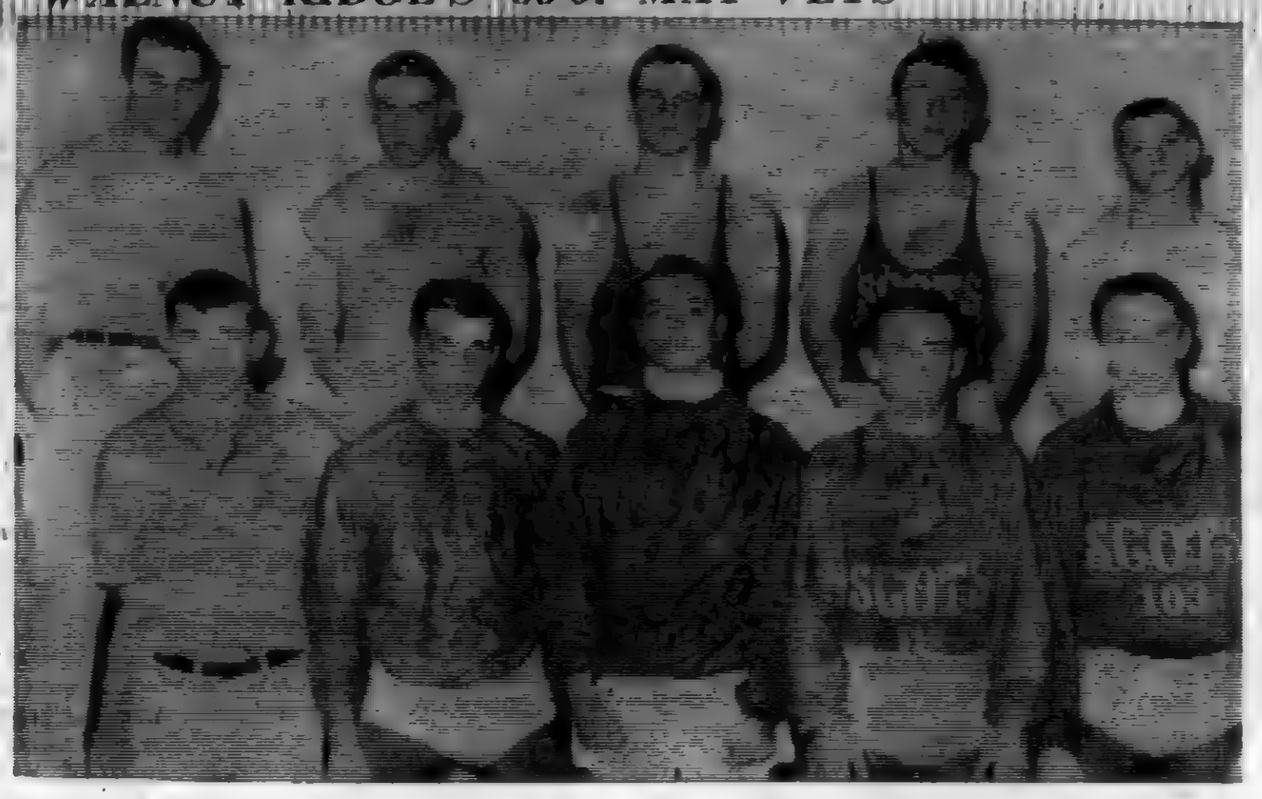
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WALNUT RIDGE'S '66-67 MAT VETS



Walnut Ridge's hopes for an improved wrestling campaign this year will be buoyed by these nine Scottie veterans. Kneeling (from left) are: Bruno Sestito, Dave Carr, George Stoner, Dave Sheets and Terry Roberts. Standing: coach Rick Cermelj, Craig Fout, Dave Saffle, Bob McFarland and Mike Neibler.

Mat Vets Few, Far Between In East, Hartley, Bexley Camps

(Editor's note — This is the final installment of 1966-'67 wrestling previews on area high school squads. Today's subjects — East, Bishop Hartley and Bexley).

By JACK WITTENMEIER
Spectator Sports Editor

EAST

It's pretty tough to improve on a District championship and a City Meet title — especially when you're minus four key performers who netted 78 wins while losing but seven times.

That's the task ahead for East High mat coach Chuck Deyo and his Tiger wrestlers this season.

THE BENGALS compiled a perfect (5-0) dual mark and added a third at the State Meet to their '65-66 achievements and have already been figured as the squad to beat at this season's District Meet

But the challenge will be a big one for Deyo who counts but two returning veterans back from that squad in Ralph Cox (112, was third in state competition, piled up 23-0 mark during regular season) and Danny Young (133).

Missing and missed are heavyweight Willie Jackson (third in state, 20-0), Jake Holloway (second in state at 127, 24-0), Clarence Bennett (District runnerup at 138, 20-3), George White (14-4 at 175) and Wil Ivory (112).

DEYO, WHO sees his biggest problems coming in the upper weights, figures the bulk of his starting spots will be filled by first-year men.

"How well and how quickly they develop will tell the story for us," the Tiger mentor added.

Four good looking prospects up from the Tiger reserves should help soften the heavy graduation losses, however.

SENIOR Keith Stevens, for example, will get his opportunity to start at 103, after wrestling in Cox's shadow for two years.

Other key prospects include Bob Crawford at 127, Benny Slade at 145 and Gerald Avery at 138.

Deyo considers West (Cowboys won reserve title by wide margin last season) as his Tigers toughest competition in a bid for a repeat City Meet title.

DISTRICT-WISE, The Spectator's '65-'66 "Coach of the Year" lists the Cowboys and DeSales (last year's runnerup) as early contenders.

HARTLEY

"Has anyone seen my heavyweight?" is the mournful tune Hawk mat mentor Jim Kennedy is whistling these days.

Kennedy has none in stock to date and, in fact, lists only four lettermen back from Hartley's '65-'66 unit.

"WE'RE AS green as the proverbial grass," Kennedy says, missing such bygone performers as Joe Weldon, P. K. Erwin, Roswell Brown and Mike Newton (gained biggest share of Hawk wins last season).

Whatever success the Hawk grapplers can manage this season will have to start with vets Louie Bernhard (sr., 154), Jack McNamara (jr., 112), Jeff Day (sr., 165) and Bill Cline (138).

Cline's presence on the Hawk squad is still doubtful, however—the veteran currently sidelined via mononucleosis.

BESIDES heavyweight, Kennedy is also "wide open" at 133.

Top prospects for other vacancies include: **103** — junior Dan Cunningham or soph Chuck Fowle; **120** — senior Bob Fowle; **127**—junior Bruce Livingston; **138** — senior Jim Ryan and junior Skip Herbert; **145** — junior Charlie Wicks; **175** — soph Paul Jones and senior Tony Passero.

The Hartley mentor lists DeSales ("lost a lot of good boys but had good reserve squad") and Ready ("lot of lettermen returning") as top contenders for the upcoming Central Catholic Meet crown.

BEXLEY

IT'LL BE strictly rebuilding for Lion coach Ben Tenwalde and his Bexley grapplers this season.

The Lions shed eight starters off last year's 6-6 squad and that included such notables as Steve Sloan (10-1 at 120) and Mark Gitlitz (9-2-1 at 145).

Bexley will have to lean heavily on three returning vets —all '65-'66 starters.

PACING THAT trio should be Reese Lattimer, unbeaten (11-0) at 103 last campaign but moving up to either the 112 or 120 slot this season.

Also back are heavyweight Rick Grove and Gary Gitlitz at 165.

Tenwalde rates most spots "wide open" but is taking an extra long look at prospects Mike Neff (112), Matt Unger (138 or 145), Hank Gorchoff (127), Tom Crist (138) and Mike Barr (127).

BEXLEY'S 154 spot is without a leading starter candidate at present but Tenwalde does have four freshman prospects to look over at 103.

Brown Stars Available For Cage Games

The Cleveland Stars basketball team—featuring 14 members of the Cleveland Browns' football squad, is now accepting bookings for games against amateur, semi-pro and professional teams throughout the Midwest starting Jan.

Browns' stars on the roster are Leroy Kelly, Gary Collins, Ernie Green, Paul Warfield, Dick Schafrath, Walter Johnson, Walter Roberts, John Wooten, John Brown, Mike McNeil, Sid Williams and Howell, Walter Beach, Clifton Charley Harraway.

For further information on booking the Starts at high schools and for special groups and fund-raising performances, write Ben Flieger, care of The Cleveland Browns, Cleveland Stadium, or call hi mat 61-3400 in Clevelandd.

SACRED SYMBOL

Mistletoe was a sacred symbol where the early Druids were concerned. Forests in which this precious plant grew were dedicated to the gods. Legend says that Druids cut mistletoe sprigs with a golden knife and hung them over their doors so that no evil would enter the house.

Youth Camp Hosts Boxing Show Dec. 21

The Herbert F. Christian Youth Camp will host a boxing show Wednesday, Dec. 21, (7:30 p.m.) at Cooper Arena on the State Fairgrounds.

This will initiate the first of six boxing shows which will be held during the coming year.

BOXERS from the Columbus Recreation Centers and Ohio Youth Commission Institutions will participate in these shows.

Windsor Terrace Recreation Center has several boxers who are strong candidates for the 1968 Olympic Boxing Team. Local fans will have an opportunity to see these and other Olympic candidates in action.

Admission is $1 and children accompanied by parents will be admitteed free.

PROCCEDS from this show will be donated to the Herbert F. Christian Youth Camp resident fund, thereby insuring that these youngsters have a Merry Christmas.

GIFT GIVING

The exchange of presents at Christmas is not a tradition of modern vintage. In early times, even before Christianity, priests urged their pagan followers to exchange gifts at the New Year. At first, the gifts were collected by the priests, who then distributed them to the poor. With Christianity, the exchange of gifts was changed to Christmas and the gift-giving tradition has grown with the progress of Christianity.



FROSTING SPECIAL

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Regularly $25

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Just in the nick of Holiday time — a frosting special to add lively highlights to your coiffure. Only $15 complete with shampoo, set and hair style.

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LOOKING FORWARD to the successful defense of their Central Catholic League basketball title this season are Hartley coach Dick Geyer and these six returnees from the Hawks' '65-'66 championship squad. Kneeling (from left) are Hartley lettermen Denny and Rodney Parker and coach Geyer. Standing: Tom Lieb, Mike Irwin, Tom Brewer and Jerry Dill.

PIN NEWS

Keglers' Korner

By NORMA KIRKENDALL

Columbus and Southern Ohio's "Litelines" this month carries four pages of clever bowling shots of 18 men's teams and six women's teams.

We've stopped counting those terrific 700 scores — but here are a few which have been reported: Bob Brown (705) in Amos Masters, Carl Raber (700) with Builders at Holiday, Ralph Sim's (714) at Piketon's BPA Singles, and Roy Buckley with 727 in Amos Doubles.

ADD BIGGIES: Dave Hayle with 299 at Wink-o, Nellie Glandon with 635 in a 1061—2933 high for Three C-Ladies' All Star, Charlene Lawson with 632 for Ace Bowling, Linda Franklin's 233 and 231 in a 661 for Tom Dern at Northern Lights Classic, Bill Clement's 278 (667), and Pete Gearhart's 670.

At Gahanna, Grace Keyser made the "impossible" 4-6-7-10 split conversion. Al Johnson bowled an unsanctioned 300 at Western.

Aim to get to Northern Lights for the eight-day (weekend) headpin event sponsored by High Hopes Child Conservation League, closing on Dec. 18.

TYPOGRAPHIC Press, former publishers of Columbus Bowling News, has brought out a new coloring book available for bowling center nurseries. The coloring book spells out "bowling fun" and portrays birds and animals which represents the ten letters in the title. Rita Maben is the creator.

Speaking of 300's — It is interesting to note that 357 of the 10,600 perfect games in ABC were bowled by men between ages of 31 and 40.

The 21 to 30 age group produced 26 percent and the 21 and under seven percent. At the very ends of the ladder are seven 300 games of 13-year-olds (none in the past three seasons) and one 300 by a man 72, that in 1964-65.

THE OWNER of the lanes decided to visit his establishment and talk to some of his patrons. Bowler after bowler told him stories of how they had hit the pocket perfectly and had been robbed.

According to them, they should have had perfect scores. Finally, one bowler said, "I bowled badly. I got just what I deserved—156."

The owner quickly called the manager. "Get this guy out of here," he ordered, "before he ruins all our perfect bowlers."

• • •

SWAN BOWLING Lanes now have a staff bowling instructor on hand — Mickey Heil — to help with bowling problems, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Free Junior Bowling instructions will begin Sunday at 9 a.m.

If You Need CASH

For Holiday Purchases

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• GRACELAND 888-7086
• E. GROVE SHOP. CTR. Grove City, 875-5177

We're busy . . . we need full-time and part-time beauticians and stylists

Kossman New Manager Of Expanding T&C Union Store

The Union Co. Town and Country store is in the midst of a major renovation project that will more than double the existing 20,000 square feet of floor space in the big department store.

Portions of the new addition are expected to be open in time for holiday shopping, according to William Kossman, new manager of the Town and Country store.

Kossman, a 1949 graduate of North High School, attended Ohio State University until 1951, when he entered the Army, serving in Korea.

He joined the Union Co. 11 years ago and has been with the Town and Country store for the past four years, serving as assistant manager under Joe Nathan.

When Nathan moved up to the post of coordinator of Union branch stores, Kossman was named to succeed him. Kossman also serves on the board of directors of the Town and Country Business Association.

Kossman, his wife, Jackie, his son, Mark, 8, and his daughter, Beth, 3, live at 522 E. Beechwold-bl.

IN BELGIUM

Belgian children leave tidbits in their wooden shoes for Santa Claus' reindeer when they hang up their stockings. In the morning the oats and tidbits are gone —replaced with toys.

Mrs. Laird President Of LAFB Sodality

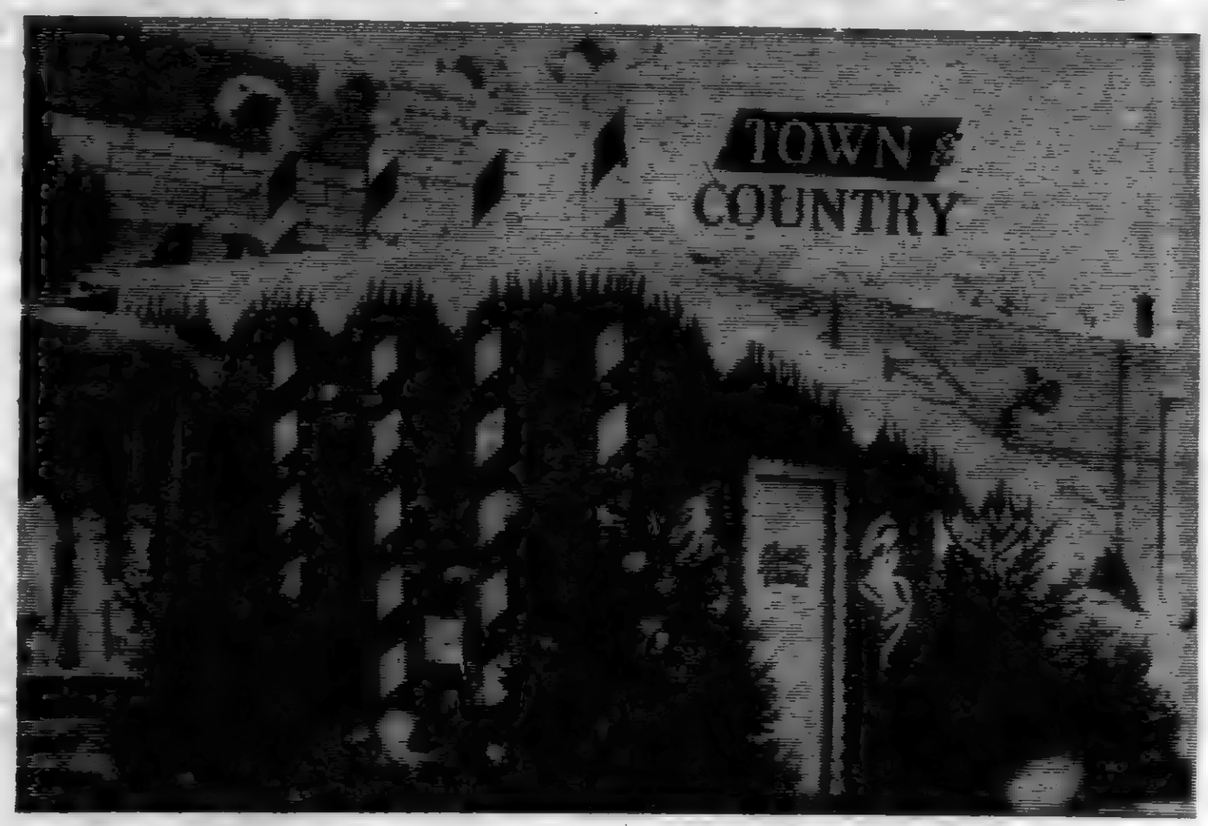
Mrs. Charles Laird, president-elect, and four other newly elected officers were installed at the November meeting of the Lockbourne AFB Sodality of Our Lady of Fatima.

Others taking office were Mrs. James Lynch, vice-president; Mrs. Michael A. Michael, treasurer; Mrs. Alphonse Guidry, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Larry Korson, recording secretary.

Chaplain (Captain) Gerald J. Brady officiated. A business meeting and social followed in the Chapel Annex.

Committee chairmen appointed by Mrs. Laird include: Mrs. Lynch, program; Mrs. Korson, publicity; Mrs. Ronald Roberts, baptismal robe; Mrs. Henry Lenco, membership; Mrs. Edward T. Dehan, Mrs. Lorne Carter and Mrs. Jerry Miller, telephone; Mrs. Maurice Harnisch, Blessed Mother; Mrs. Thomas R. Dawes, sacristy; Mrs. Howard Harrison and Mrs. Thomas J. Kenney, Eucharistic and library; Mrs. George Edmonds, missions and Mrs. James Madory, block Rosary and public relations.

SANTA GREETS VISITORS AT T&C



SANTA CLAUS will greet his visitors at Town and Country Shopping Center in this red, white and green Santa House located next to the west Kroger store in the center on East Broad Street. Santa is in his workshop from 4:30-8:30 p.m. daily and from 12:30 to 8:30 on Saturday. Parents are invited to bring cameras to record their youngsters' visits with Santa.

UPHOLSTERY FABRICS
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ZIPPO LIGHTER
Handsome brushed Chrome Zippo — personalized. Parent's name and address engraved at top followed by first name and birthday of children. Slim design fits pocket without bulge.
$3.50
FREE—75c for each name Dad's name and address and birthdate.

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IT'S HERE
"Three Yards and a Cloud of Dust"
By Bill Levy

The behind the scenes look at the world of big-time college football, with an account of the fabulous Ohio State Marching Band and an in depth examination of the hottest football rivalry in the country — the spectacular clash between the Buckeyes and the University of Michigan's Wolverines. Illustrated with sixteen pages of photographs, records and facts. A memorable tribute to Ohio State and its fighting football squad.

Bill Levy, the author, is a native of Cleveland and has had an extensive career as a sportswriter and radio and TV sportcaster. He authored Return to Glory, story of the Cleveland Browns and Five Star Golf.

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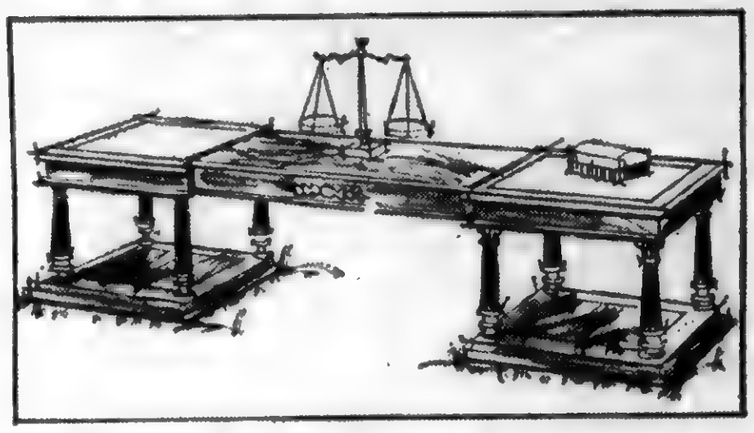
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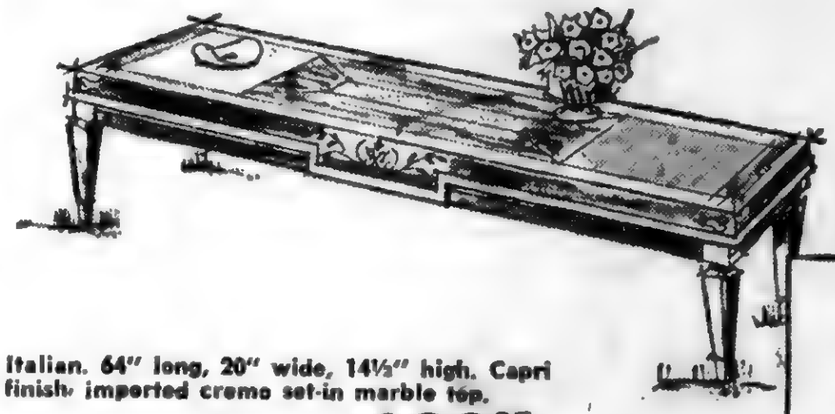
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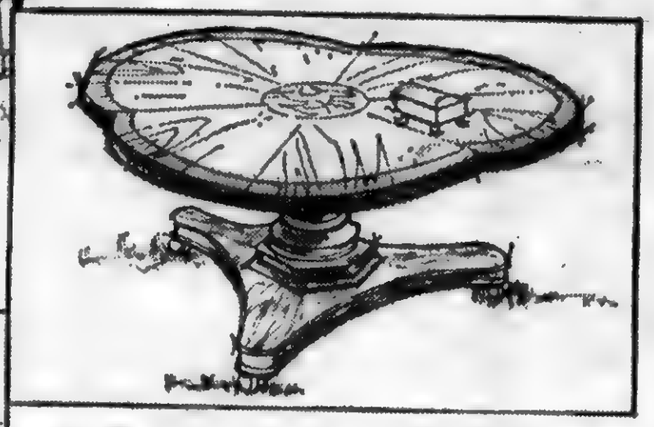
Italian Directoire. 68" long, 19" wide, 16" high. Cameo finish, red leather top.

Orig. $274.95 **189.95**



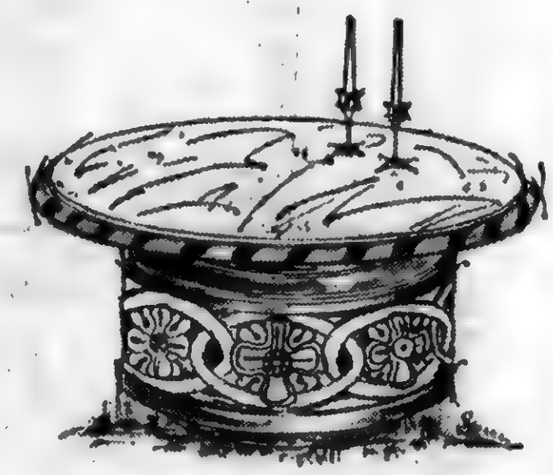
Italian. 64" long, 20" wide, 14½" high. Capri finish, imported cremo set-in marble top.

Orig. $269.95 **188.95**



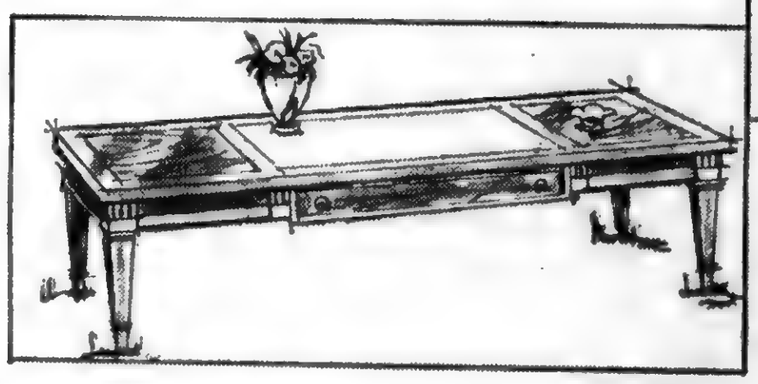
Italian. 41" long, 39½" wide, 17" high. Capri finish, burl inlay top.

Orig. $269.95 **188.95**



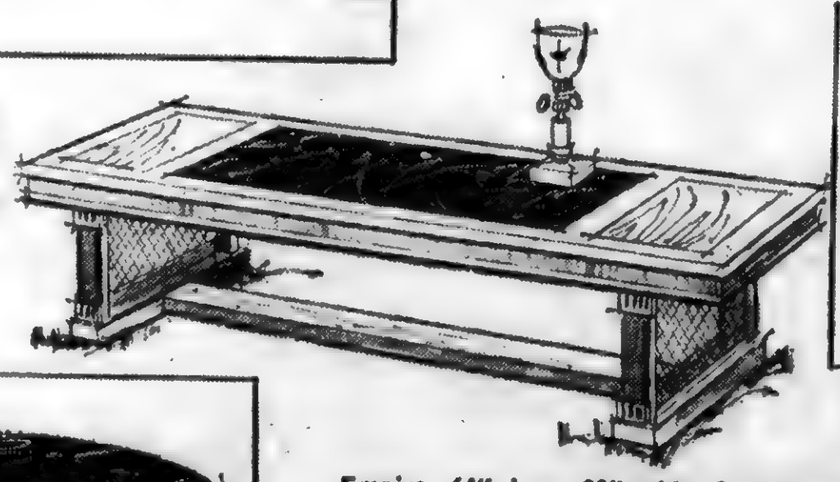
Spanish. 42" diameter, 18" high. Lido finish, imported Perlato lay-on marble top.

Orig. $429.95 **299.95**



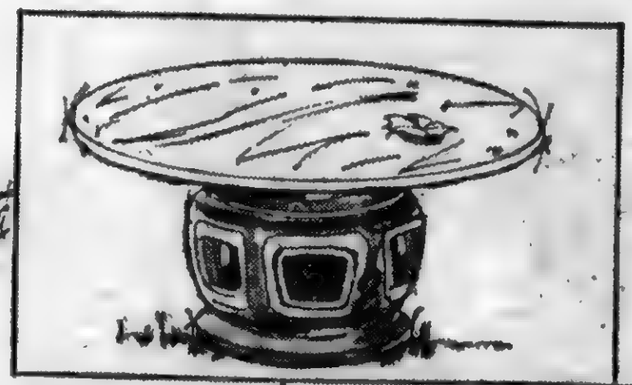
Regency. 64" long, 21" wide, 15½" high. Mahogany finish, imported Rose Aurora set-in marble top.

Orig. $239.95 **169.95**



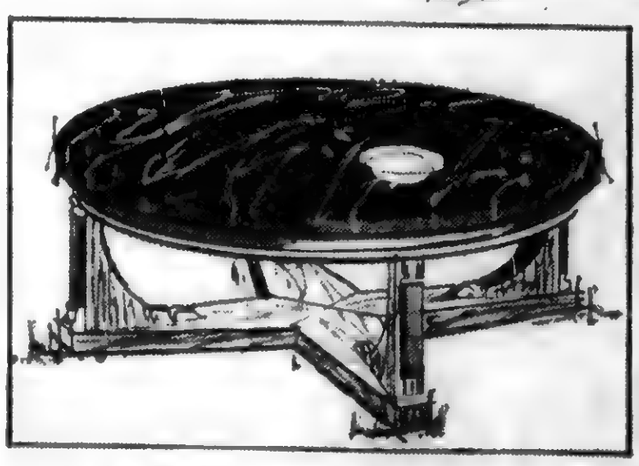
Empire. 64" long, 22" wide, 14¼" high. Palisander finish, imported black and gold set-in marble top.

Orig. $319.95 **229.95**



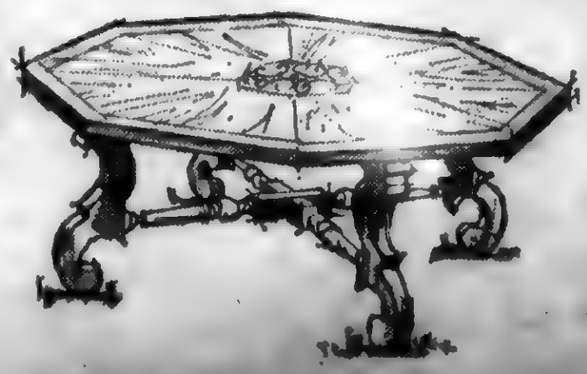
Far East. 40" diameter, 18" high. Bone white finish, imported Cameo lay-on mable top.

Orig. $319.95 **219.95**



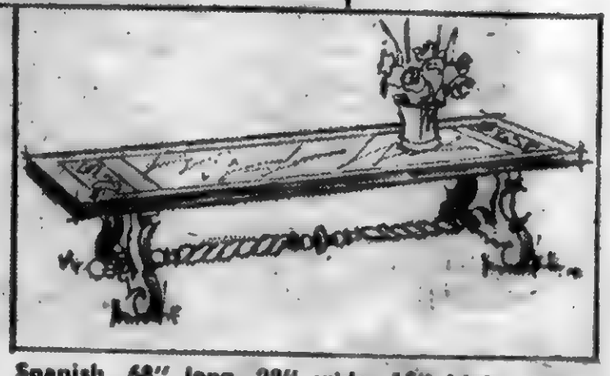
Empire. 42" diameter, 14¾" high. Palisander finish, imported black and gold lay-on marble top.

Orig. $379.95 **259.95**



Spanish. 45" long, 45" wide, 17½" high. Kamea finish, eight piece heart figured with teak and boxwood inlay top.

Orig. $259.95 **179.95**



Spanish. 68" long, 22" wide, 15" high. Kamea finish, imported Cameo set-in marble top.

Orig. $259.95 **179.95**

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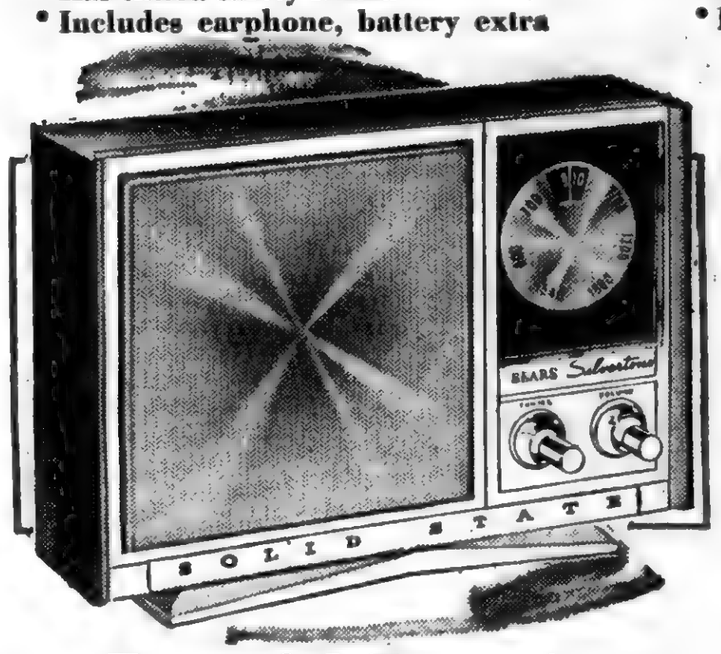
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- Includes earphone for private listening

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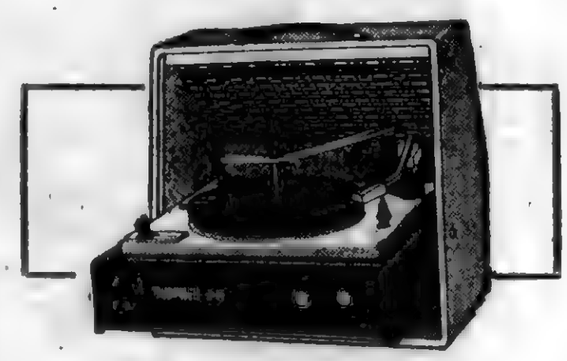
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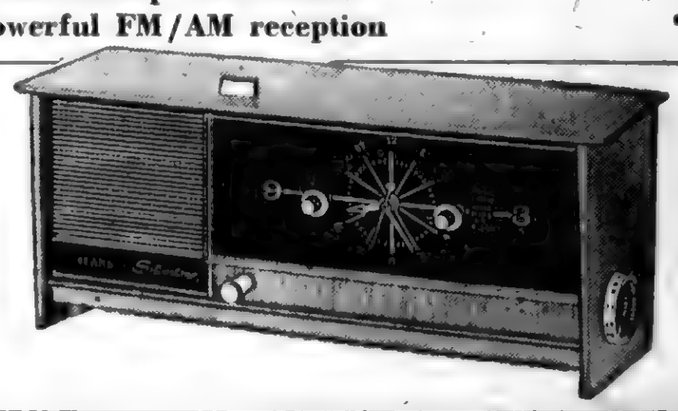
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THE SOUTHEAST RURAL-URBAN
SPECTATOR
OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, December 7, 1966

Vol. XII, No. 38—Total No. 610 Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio 274-1155 10 Cents

In the news

The Southeast This Week

Terry Smales Top Boot



Pvt. Terry L. Smales, son of Mrs. Mary Smales, 1976 Todd-av, has received the top award in his company at Fort Dix "boot camp" after racking up a score of 488 out of a possible 500 points in the Army Physical Combat Proficiency Test. Now assigned to communication School in Fort Gordon, Ga., he played varsity end on the football team and was both a wrestler and track star before graduating from Hamilton Township High School in June.

Watch The Deadline

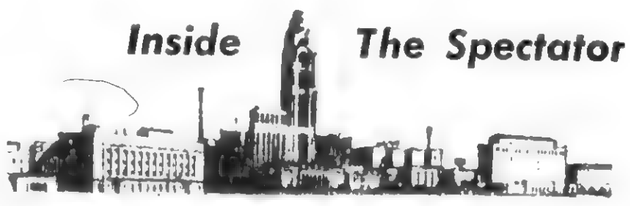
Six teenagers from the Groveport area have already entered the Lions International Peace Essay Contest. However, Bernie Grebus, president of the Groveport Lions Club, said he hopes more local students will be challenged by the opportunity not only to promote world peace but to compete for the $25,000 first prize or other awards in the $50,000 contest. The deadline for the contest, open to those 14 and under 22 years old is Saturday. Contest rules may be obtained from Grebus, 331 Lesleh-av, or any local Lion.

It's Time To Decorate

Mrs. Henry Young of Bexley will judge the annual Christmas arrangement show planned by the Hamilton Township Garden Club from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Sunday in the Hamilton High School cafeteria. Members will compete in five classes with four additional classes open to children. Following the public viewing, a buffet supper will be served to members and their families.

John Brobst In Viet Nam

Pfc. John Brobst, 1966 graduate of Groveport-Madison High School, arrived in Viet Nam recently. His address is U.S. 51873857, 548 General Supply Co., APO 96312, San Francisco, Calif. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brobst, Rohr Road.

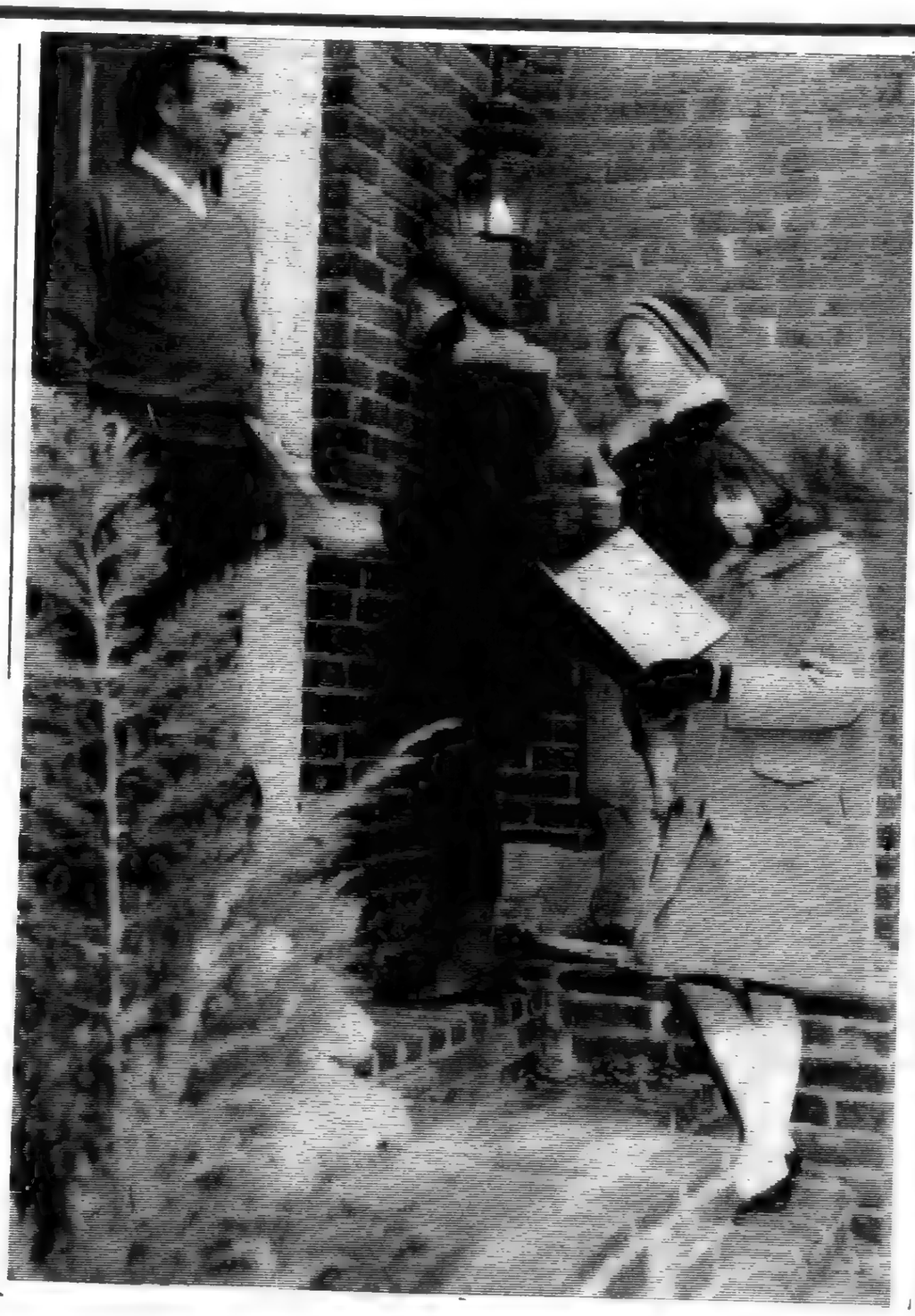


INTERNAL STRESS in the so-called Bobby Kennedy for President movement is discussed by William S. White on the Columnists' Page.

CHRISTMAS IS COMING and The Spectator will bring you all of the activities coming up in your area.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL takes the spotlight on the sports pages.

THE KENNEDY ASSASSINATION and the repercussions three years later are Marquis Childs' topics on the Columnists' Page.



THEIR CAROLS ARE HEARTFELT

Among the thousands of area youngsters who will carol for Kinder Key this week are, from the right, Michaela McSweeney, 744 S. Sixth-st; Dan Davis, 749 Jaeger and Suzanne Dempsey, 871 S. Lazelle-st, all of whom are students at St. Mary Elementary School. They are pictured with Don Clapham, who, with John Serrott, has opened their home at 549 S. Sixth-st for the Kick Off of the caroling drive tonight. Inside The Spectator is a story of the work in Children's Hospital heart laboratory supported almost completely by Kinder Key.

DEC 1966

City Gets Face Lifting For Christmas

Due to the combined efforts of some Reynoldsburg women, city hall is getting a facelifting just in time for the Christmas season.

The city hall grounds are sporting a beautiful six foot Norway spruce all dressed-up for the holiday season.

THE TREE was donated to the Reynoldsburg Garden Club's beautification project by Bob Clymer and his wife Kay.

This face-lifting project was begun in 1958 by the Garden Club, but it is just recently that they are seeing their vision partly fulfilled.

IN ADDITION to this improvement, the Garden Club has also planted three winterking hawthornes, three Douglas firs and eight regal privets in the northwest area of the municipal building. The cost of the project so far has been about $500.

The club is following a planting plan by Burwell Nurseries. Thirty-seven trees and shrubs costing about $1,100 will be planted upon completion of the project.

In 1965, the 18-member garden club planted shrubs around the tomato plaque and placed shrubs in front of city hall.

IN 1961 at the club's instigation, Reynoldsburg Garden Club Council also planted shrubs around the municipal building. But the club is still a long way from its goal, according to the project chairman of the beautification plan, Mrs. Jane Woodman.

"The ladies of the garden club feel that the municipal building is in a conspicuous spot and on display for travelers and residents, but we still need much financial assistance to help complete the project. We have just finished the second phase of the planting plan."

SOME AREA residents and organizations have contributed to the planning project, but the club is still a long way from its goal.

Others who have contributed to the fund are: Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bersebach, Mrs. Clarence Umpleby, the Republican Women's Club, the Reynoldsburg Lions Club, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clymer, the Reynoldsburg Women's Club and the Jaycee Wives.

SPECTATOR

OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, December 7, 1966 274-1155 10 Cents

REYNOLDSBURG WOMAN WINS BEEF



MRS. RALPH E. GRAY, 6972 Livingston-av in Reynoldsburg, examines the hind quarter of beef she won during the anniversary celebration at the Great Eastern Shopping Center. Showing Mrs. Gray her prize is Jim Longsteth of Shinner Meats, a member of the Great Eastern Business Association. Mrs. Gray and her husband have two sons, John, 15, and Steven, nine, so even that hind quarter may not last long.

Klass Observes Anniversary

R. G. Klaas, assistant manager of personnel at the Western Electric Columbus Works, observed his 30th anniversary with the company this month.

Klaas joined the Columbus Works in 1958 as assistant manager, plant service and inspection. Following other operating assignments, he assumed his present duties in 1963.

He received his B.S. degree from the University of Kansas and attended the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business.

He is a member of the board of trustees of the Ohio Technical College; industry representative for the Columbus-Franklin County Area worker-training committee, and chairman of the Columbus plan for progress committee.



R. G. Klaas

He and his wife, Mildred, reside at 183 Serran-dr, Gahanna.

Firemen Are Needed

Jefferson Township will need approximately 35 volunteer firemen to man their new fire station. To date, 11 applications have been accepted. For further information, contact Mary Jane Thomas, Jefferson Township Clerk, at 855-1402. Application blanks may be picked up at 6125 Clark State-rd.

Rams, Stonerock Next Tests For Raider Defense

By JACK WITTENMEIER
Spectator Sports Editor

Still looking for defensive plugs, Reynoldsburg coach Bill Borland and his Raider quintet play host to Metro opponent number two (Whitehall) Friday, aiming to better a 3-1 standing.

"I'm just not happy with the defense," Borland claimed this week. "It's still a long way off."

WHITEHALL'S Rams, also 3-1, should give that Raider defense a stern test with 6-1 forward Lew Anderson number one "tester."

Anderson popped in 21 markers, pacing Whitehall to a successful Metro debut 43-42 over Pleasant View) last weekend.

But — unfortunately for the Red Raiders — Lew isn't the only shooter the Rams will be bringing along.

IN A 61-56 setback to Chillicothe Saturday, center Steve Allen (6-5) and forward Bill Anderson (6-1) checked in with 15 and 16 points respectively when the opposition defense collapsed on Lew Anderson.

Besides a few brow wrinkles via his defense ("We're not doing things we've been working on"), Borland isn't fretting over developments so far — unless you mention turnovers.

The Raiders gave it away 46 times last weekend (as compared to 50 "gifts" from the opposition).

BUT THE Reynoldsburg mentor was pleased with the balanced scoring evident in the 66-57 win over Franklin Heights and the 66-44 verdict over Watkins Memorial last weekend.

Gary Shade (19), Terry Miller (16) and Dick Baserman (12) took honors vs. the Falcons while Miller (19), John Grayem (10) and Shade (10) hit the twin digits vs. W-M.

Glen Turner and Gene Frazier also hit for eight points apiece against the latter foe.

"IF WE can keep that kind scoring going, we'll be all friht when we meet the good ball clubs, they won't be able to defense any one man," Borland added.

Weekend bouquets went to Baserman ("one of best-ever performers") both defensively and offensively (hit 50 percent vs. F-H), Glen Turner (Baserman's replacement when four fouls sidelined the senior guard) and John Grayem.

The Raiders paced rebounding in both games (50 to 30 over F-H; 65-38 over W-H) with Miller (12 and 17) setting the individual pace.

BORLAND, who figured his Raiders need at least 38 percent from the field to win, got it both nights (41 vs. Falcons, 38 vs. Warriors).

Free throw percentages went to the opposition both nights —although the Raiders turned in 78 percent on 14 of 18 attempts vs. F-H (Falcons hit 13 of 14 for 93 percent).

Baserman, the Raiders' defense specialist who'll key on Lew Anderson Friday, will have an even tougher assignment Saturday when Reynoldsburg visits Circleville for a non-leaguer.

THE TIGERS lost to Miami Trace (75-60) and Grandview (64-56) last weekend but have an expert shooter at guard in Tim Stonerock.

Stonerock fired in 28 of 32 points against M-T and Grandview respectively.

THIS SPECTATOR PROUDLY SERVES:

These areas in Franklin, Fairfield, Pickaway and Licking Counties: East Columbus, Gahanna, Reynoldsburg, Carroll, Canal Winchester, Lithopolis, Lockbourne, Lockbourne Air Base, Ashville, Groveport, Obetz, Sun Vali, Catalpa Park, Edgewater Park, Asbury Park, Berwick Plaza and Hamilton Meadows.

TV, C-W Face Key Loop Battles

By BOB WHITMAN
Spectator Staff Writer

Friday's Pleasant View-Teays Valley cage contest will be missing some of the glamour that it has had in the past few years with Russ Gregg's bunch (3-1) standing a favorite over Bo Brickels' Panthers (0-3) in a game that has been a toss-up.

The scores over the last three years bear this out, if nothing else does, that the first meeting between the two each year has been hectic.

THE TWO games before last season's 47-40 Pleasant View win went to Teays 51-50 and 54-52, and all three times PV has come back to win the championship of the then South Suburban and South-Central Leagues.



GIVE 'N TAKE—It's little wonder Gahanna cager Fred Browning (center) is looking with disdain on this apparent shuffle pass from teammate Mike Browning (34) to Grove City's Louis Willard (right). Actually the trio was engaged in rebound scramble during Mid-Eight opener for both clubs Friday.

But in the first Metro League basketball battles last Friday night, Teays Valley whipped Hamilton Township, 91-43 while Pleasant View was falling to Whitehall 43-42 after overcoming a 30-16 deficit.

BICKELS FEELS that his defensive-minded Panthers can't figure to play any one of the Vikings very close because he feels all can do the damage.

"This is as good a team as they have had down there," Brickels said, "anyone of them can hurt you because they are all good shots."

BRICKELS DID figure that PV would have to stop 6-4 Rod Teets who owns an 18.5 average, inside.

The Panther problem in the first three games is the lack of a scoring punch beside the 5-9 guard Monte Rhoden, of whom Gregg's feels will get more than a little attention from the Teays defenders Friday. Rhoden is currently matching Teets' average of 18 points.

GREGG LOOKS for Pleasant View's effective style "of strong, pressing defense and controlled offense," that they have worked so well in the past.

Teays Valley was somewhat limited by such an attack coming from neighboring Westfall Saturday night with TV winning, 42-33.

GREGG NAMED Jim Estep and Vic Love along with Teets as improving contributors to the Viking attack.

St. Mary and Canal Winchester put unbeaten loop and overall marks on the line Friday night in the Franklin County League feature that looms as important as last season's Ram-Indian battle which went to the Giants, 63-61.

The game is set for 8 p.m. on the Ramblers floor.

ST. MARY (1-0) opened play in the rugged Franklin County League last Friday with a 60-56 overtime win over West Jefferson as dandy 6-6 pivot ace Rod Webb poured in 30 points.

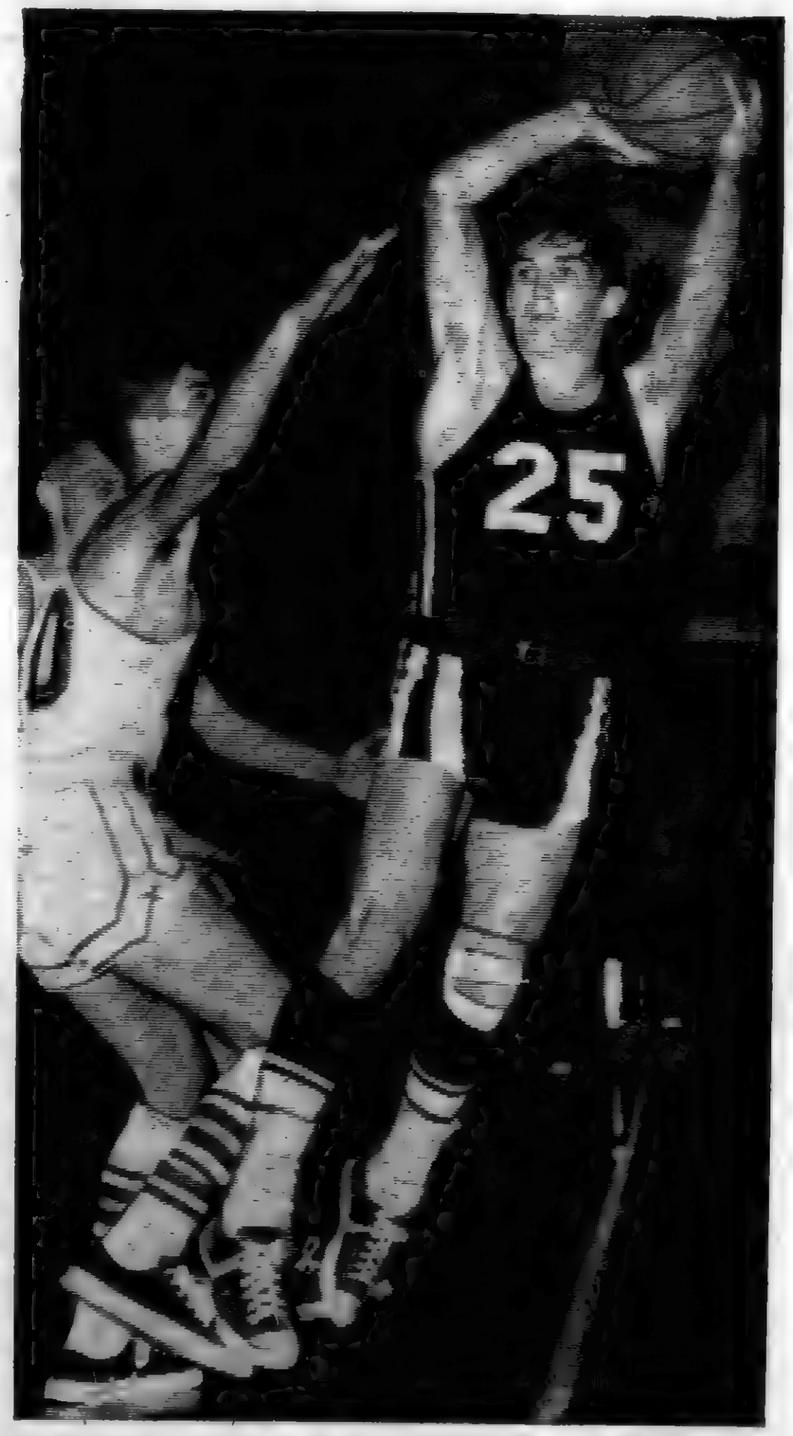
Canal Winchester (4-0) took its loop opener, 89-58 over Dublin on the Winchester court with Kim Black managing a surprising 30 point output while previous leader Victor Argobright netted 15.

OTHER C-W wins came over Groveport (62-32), Liberty Union (62-56) and Pickerington (65-55) while the Rams only other action was a second place finish in the preview at Newark Catholic.

Winchester coach Bob Miller looks for Webb to give his group fits inside and feels that stopping him is a must to handling the Rams.

SIZE-WISE, Canal will counter Webb's 6-6 bulk with 6-4 junior Bill Miles, who has an 11.5 average in the first four Indian starts.

Besides Miles' scoring, Canal Winchester relies on the 17.5 shooting of Black and the 16.0 firing of Argobright. One of the top C-W scorers back from last season—Dick Whitmer—has an 11.0 mark thus far with fifth man Jerry Shackelford netting seven ppg and getting a "top defender" tab from Miller.



CROWDED COURT—With Pickerington defender Brad Sallee closing in at his right and the out-of-bounds line inching in from his left, Canal Winchester's Jerry Shackelford (25) had to make this pass in a hurry Saturday.

Scottie Matmen Break Tourney 'Ice' Saturday

By JACK WITTENMEIER
Spectator Sports Editor

Walnut Ridge hosts the first multi-squad wrestling Invitational of the season Saturday as area high school grapplers take to the mats in the first full week of activity.

The Scotties will play host to Bishop Ready, Granville, Bishop Hartley, Westerville, Whetstone, Groveport and an eighth squad if W-R coach Rick Cermelj is able to fill that last berth by Saturday.

PRELIMS AT W-R will begin at 10 a.m. with finals under way by 4 p.m. A team trophy to the winners of the 11 individual weight classes will be presented at the conclusion of the tourney.

Admission (all day) will be $1 for both adults and students.

* * *

Dual matches scheduled this week which could serve as District "barometers" could be East's visit to Brookhaven tomorrow (both rated high on City League list) and Arlington's stop-off at Worthington Friday (both lost heavily via graduation but are still considered District challengers).

FRANKLIN HEIGHTS — another pick by area mat coaches for a top-rate season—travels to Dayton Saturday to test that city's tougher wrestling squads.

The area's newest mat entry —Gahanna — will appear on the home mats for the first time Friday, vs. Grandview's reserves.

Here's the remainder of the week's mat schedule:

TODAY
Groveport at Arlington

THURSDAY
Ready at Franklin Heights
East at Brookhaven
Ohio School for Blind at Grandview
Hamilton Township at Mifflin
Whetstone at South
Grove City at Marysville

FRIDAY
Central at Circleville
Lancaster at Eastmoor
Linden at Walnut Ridge
Arlington at Worthington
Newark at Westerville
Grandview Reserves at Gahanna (4:30 p.m.)

SATURDAY
Walnut Ridge Invitational
Franklin Heights at Dayton
Grandview at Hilliard

MONDAY
Circleville at Pleasant View

TUESDAY
Grove City at Hamilton Township
Whitehall at Hartley
Whitehall Reserves at Gahanna (4:15)

★ ★

Cruisers Slam 'Cats; H-T Rally Falls Too Short

Groveport's wrestling Cruisers supplied new coach Bob Carter with a winning debut and solidly cast themselves into the "favorite" spot for a third straight Mid-Eight mat title last week with a convincing 37-6 drubbing of Hilliard — the 'Cats rated as the locals' top loop opposition this season.

The Cruisers wasted little time in gaining the upper hand, zooming off to a 23-0 lead thanks to pins by Tom Sparks (103), Jim McConaha (120), Don Miller (127) and Skip Musselman (133), plus a decision by John Queen at 112.

KEITH LEGG'S pin (165), plus verdicts by Jeff Nelle, Dave Gardhardt and Bill Marshall, sealed Hilliard's doom.

The Cruisers also ran away with the reserve contest, 34-10.

* * *

Hamilton Township's rally ended too soon last week as the Rangers fell short of Marion-Franklin, 32-29, in an effort to provide new coach Wes Mirrick with a debut victory.

TRAILING 15-0 after the first three classes, the Rangers started a comeback with pins by Jim Smales (127), Mark Haeuecke (133) and Eric Bomhard (145) and a decision by Jeff Nelson vaulting H-T into an 18-15 lead.

But the Red Devils closed with three pins in the final four classes with Bob Engleman's draw at 165 supplying the last two Ranger points.

DEC 1966

Comment And Criticism

editorials . . .

Potential For Greatness

Despite an overwhelming Republican majority, the upcoming session of the 107th General Assembly may not be as pro-administration or as cut and dried as many people seem to think.

Reapportionment, whatever its drawbacks, served one clear purpose — it turned control of the General Assembly, and particularly of the House of Representatives, over to an urban- suburban power structure rather than the old rural bloc.

What that should mean is that Ohio's cities and suburbs, long ignored or pushed around have their chance to benefit from some truly worthwhile and progressive legislation.

Many freshman Republican legislators, although dragged into the Statehouse on Governor Rhodes' coattails, are nonetheless independent enough to have campaigned on some issues Rhodes prefers to keep quiet, such as state aid to education and the inevitable prospect of increased taxes.

The spirited caucuses staged by members of both parties in the House, which saw election of an entirely new leadership group, also tend to indicate that old customs and old power structures have been swept out the door.

It is the hope of The Spectator Newspapers that the 107th General Assembly will live up to its potential and turn into anything but a rubber stamp for the Rhodes administration.

The potential for real productivity is clearly shown.

Help The Newsies

Again this Saturday, a group of dedicated Columbus civic leaders will be out in the cold at street intersections and in shopping areas trying to raise enough money to clothe the thousands of area school children whose families cannot afford to do the job.

The Charity Newsies, in their familiar white coveralls and red and white newspaper bags, are out, as they put it, "One hundred percent for charity."

These Newsies work long and hard to raise enough money to stock their clothing shop on S. High Street — and they make sure that their money goes to help only those children who really need the help.

The Spectator urges Franklin Countians to support the Charity Newsies drive on Saturday.

SPECTATOR
OHIO LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Robert Burdock
Editor and Publisher

R. H. Rogers
Business Manager

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Short In The Saddle



Ohio's Tax Needs

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series of articles written by Dr. George Thatcher, Miami University economist who authored the well-known Thatcher Report on Ohio's tax needs in 1962. It is reprinted from the WRFD Commentator.)

However, the sales tax has an unfortunate way of penalizing persons whose circumstances compel them to spend high percentages of their incomes, that is, the very poor. In other words, the tax can be very regressive in effect, although I think this argument is overplayed. In a study I just completed, the sales tax is regressive on incomes below $2000 and above $10,000 but quite proportional in between. And the majority of Ohio families have incomes between $2000 and $10,000. A more important criticism of the sales tax is that it discriminates particularly against those with declining income, because consumption must be continued as the tax taxes a larger and larger percentage of income as income decreases. Also, the tax penalizes those with large families. And it discriminates among merchants, penalizing retailers of goods while favoring retailers of services. These discriminations become progressively worse as the tax rate increases.

Many groups feel Ohio's revenue needs should be met by broadening the sales tax base to include services. This would not only increase the productivity of the sales tax but would improve its equity. Regressivity would be reduced because the higher income groups spend disproportionate amounts for services. The discrimination against retailers of goods in favor of retailers of services would be eliminated. A tax of three percent on personal services from the sales tax would yield approximately $80 million in additional revenue from the sales tax if the following kinds of services were taxed: laundries, cleaning and dyeing shops, beauty shops, shoeshines, advertisers, credit bureaus, window cleaners, employment agencies, research and testing labs, movies, bowling, billiards, sports promotions, and all types of repair services. These groups would be the most politically feasible to tax. If all services, including medical, dental and legal were taxed, revenue from the sales tax would increase over $300 million a year.

Some argue that the food exemption should be eliminated. But the regressivity of the tax would be much higher if food were taxed, placing a particularly heavy burden on low income families. If food were taxed, revenue would rise more than $100 million a year.

. . . letters

Legislative Landslide

To The Editor:

William J. Buckley Jr. captioned his column on Nov. 4, 1964, "Land Slides Have a Way of Not Staying in Place." The recent elections prove Mr. Buckley couldn't be more right. Regardless of the reasons, for the Republicans or against the Democrats, the results are the same.

With reapportionment, our seven representatives in Franklin County have become one representative in nine separate districts. Some of these men will do a good, or if you will, an excellent job for their communities and the people who elected them. We need such a man in the 61st District. Do we have one?

Mack Pemberton, our representative-elect, has said on numerous occasions he was running for office only because the Republicans asked him to run and they had no one else for the job. He did so little campaigning even the State House got nervous. A couple of weeks before election our party came to his (their own?) aid with money and volunteer workers. Many of these volunteer workers were drafted from the employes at the Court House and didn't know Mack Pemberton before they were drafted. Mack Pemberton has stated he didn't care one way or the other if he won or lost, except for the natural feeling most of us have for wanting to win. As for the honor of representing the people of the 61st District, Mack Pemberton apparently couldn't care less.

I was bowling one evening when Chalmers Wylie, Mack Pemberton and other Republicans came through. Mack Pemberton stood by the desk while his Court House volunteers did his work. He did not walk one foot from there to sell his party or get a vote. It was a downright insult to the politician and worker he came with.

On the other side, Mr. Sensenbrenner put up a better fight than the general public knows. He gave sanction to and worked with a nonpartisan committee. He spoke at every rally he could attend, put on spaghetti dinners, steak fries and public dances. This man did everything possible to talk to the people in our district. He worked hard for the Democratic and Republican vote. He did not campaign on an anti-Republican platform but rather on the idea of what is good for the 61st District. He took a positive approach all the way and was honest and sincere in his desire to represent all the people of the 61st District.

There were many of our active Republican party members who were appalled and insulted by the lack of interest on the part of Mack Pemberton, therefore we chose to side with and work for Richard Sensenbrenner.

Alas, there were just not not enough Republicans willing to study the issues, they chose to pull levers for their party not knowing or caring if they had a man who wanted the job enough to work for it or at it. The "at it" part should be the most important to all of us.

Certainly as Republicans, we cannot approve of the way our state shirks some of its responsibilities, for instance, education.

The Governor stands very low with the Columbus Education Association and the Ohio Education Association, yet Mack Pemberton, an educator, backed by the C.E.A., has stated he stands with the Governor on educational matters. When a member of his committee was asked about this (Mack was not available) he simply shrugged and said, "Politics make strange bedfellows."

Will Mack Pemberton do his job now that our party has let him slide in free? If he has ever done as much as lobby one bill at the Legislature he will know it is a big job, one which calls for a man who has not only **ability** but time, energy, know-how and **willingness.**

The Republicans have had a long wait for a victory and are glad it has come but for some of us the victory in the 61st District was no victory at all but rather a gift from our State Headquarters to Mack Pemberton.

L. C. S.

marquis childs ★ *A Bad Taste* ★



CHILDS

The third anniversary of the assassination of John F. Kennedy has passed, and contrary to the hopes of those closest to the late President, the passage of time has brought an ever-increasing preoccupation with the details of that crime.

A flood of books raise questions about the validity of the findings of the Warren Commission. At least one and perhaps two have been serious efforts at analysis, while the others exploit the seemingly unlimited appetite, particularly in Europe, for the conspiracy theory. If in relation to the timing of the shots Lee Harvey Oswald was not the sole assassin, then a second assassin is the agent of a conspiracy still concealed.

While it was farthest from the intention of the author or the members of the Kennedy family who furnished much of the information, a book, by William Manchester, to be published first in four installments in Look magazine in January and then by Harper & Row in March will raise new doubts and uncertainties.

It may mean a widening — possibly even a sharp break — between the Johnson and the Kennedy factions. One of the President's close associates believes the book has "sinister implications." This refers to details of a quarrel between the then Vice-President, Lyndon Johnson, and the President over the Texas trip.

An ironic commentary is that the concept of the book arose from the belief of Mrs. Kennedy, the widow, that if all the relevant material provided by members of the family and close associates were contained in one volume, other authors might be deterred and the flood of books checked. It would, in short, stop the conjecture, rumor, and speculation that seem to have an endless appeal.

An agreement was originally entered into with Manchester, the author of a warmly sympathetic biography of the late President, that his book on the assassination would not be released until after 1968. In a letter last July, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy released the author from that stipulation. The argument was that the objective had not been achieved, since other books on the assassination were being rushed to completion, and it was advisable to come out at the earliest moment with the authentic account.

Mrs. Kennedy is understood to be deeply distressed over the import of publication of certain material made available to the author. An example is a letter she wrote to her husband before the assassination which is said to concern the relationship between the Johnsons and the Kennedys.

It takes little imagination to see what magazine publication will mean. A spate of headlines will rehearse with new details of the awful events of that day three years ago. This will subject the window and her children to a new blaze of publicity and public curiosity, with lacerating memories recalled in every newspaper, radio and television broadcast.

Mrs. Kennedy left Washington and moved to New York because the parade of sightseers past her Georgetown house meant a constant invasion of her privacy. She sought the anonymity of New York. She is a young and beautiful woman trying to lead her own life.

But something more than the fate of an individual or individuals is at issue. The question, being widely asked here, is whether the public good is being served by a constant rehearsal of a monstrous crime.

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barry goldwater ★ *No Republican Split* ★



GOLDWATER

No matter what their labels, at least 90 percent of the Republican Party unites easily and without argument on such basic points as opposing the expansion of the central government while favoring local government and private enterprise.

The overwhelming proof of Republican unity may be seen in the statements being made currently by some Republicans who label themselves moderate.

Any number of commentators, in writing about the plans of these particular Republicans, point to a single proposal as the keystone of their program, a plan whereby the federal government would return a share of tax money directly to the states without strings.

One report says this proposal will be the basic plank in the personal platform of at least one major contender for the Republican Presidential nomination. Other reports emphasize that basically the same proposal will form a major foundation for Republican legislative proposals in the next session of Congress.

That proposal is basic, important and thoroughly Republican.

Many of the same commentators, acknowledging these facts, now try to use this proposal as a wedge with which to split the party. They persist in labeling it a "moderate" proposal, saying that it shows a "progressive" Republican view of solving problems and implying, of course, that "conservative" Republicans could never come up with anything so imaginative and constructive.

Legislatively, the proposal goes back to 1958 when Melvin Laird, the respected chairman of the Republican House Conferences, introduced a bill for federal-state tax-sharing.

On a national Republican basis the proposal, in detail, goes back to the 1964 Presidential campaign. During that campaign, as the party's candidate, I repeatedly emphasized the need to counterbalance the growing power of the central government in Washington. One of my major, specific proposals along those lines was to have the federal government share taxes with the states, returning a certain percentage of money to them — with no strings attached.

Neither Laird nor I need be called any sort of hyphenated Rapublican — moderate, conservative or what-have-you. We are Republicans, period. And the tax-sharing proposal is a Republican proposal, period. Efforts to turn it into a self-serving gesture for anyone who wants to factionalize the party are not worthy of the party or of the proposal.

(Copyright, 1966, Los Angeles Times)

william s. white ★ *Dessention In The Ranks* ★



WHITE

The Bobby Kennedy for President movement, which has so long been attempting to challenge if not actually to discredit the Johnson Administration from within the Democratic party, is now suffering internal stresses of its own.

Specifically, there seems to be a division of tactics between those enthusiasts who want Sen. Robert Kennedy to go for broke for the Presidency in 1968 and those who think 1972 would be a sounder bet altogether.

The man who, save for Robert Kennedy himself, was the closest to the mind and purposes of the late John F. Kennedy, Ted Sorensen, has now publicly blown the whistle on the more ardent types who dream of pushing Kennedy into a contest for the nomination as early as 1968.

In a speech in New York of important implications, Sorensen has has warned that nothing could be "more stupid than any effort to run Robert F. Kennedy against either President Johnson or Vice-President Humphrey in 1968."

What this means is that the ablest political mind in the Kennedy group is telling his associates that the Democratic party itself could well be beaten in 1968, no matter who would be the Presidential nominee, if the harsh separatism of the Kennedy extremists is not muted fairly soon.

For Sorensen, at least, among the Kennedy partisans has read his political history. To defeat a sitting President for his party's renomination, if he really wants that renomination, is next to impossible. The most recent illustration of this reality was the case of Harry S. Truman in 1948.

If the polls have been cooling off on President Johnson in 1966, they were positively frigid for President Truman back in 1948. A determined and noisy band of Democratic ultra-liberals of that year maneuvered for months to deny Truman renomination, and indeed were flirting to the end with the nation that they would replace him with none other than Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. And when the Democratic National Convention met in Philadelphia, a casual onlooker would have thought the least popular man there was named Harry S. Truman.

But when the voting began, the anti-Truman putsch collapsed not with a bang but with a whimper. There is, of course, in any case no real analogy between Truman's power situation in 1948 and Johnson's prospective power situation in 1968, for at the very lowest reading Johnson will be far stronger two years from now than was Truman two decades ago.

Accordingly, Sorensen's speech should be greatly useful, if needed, to Kennedy himself — who has given no public encouragement to the 1968 extremists and has in fact publicly discouraged them. For Kennedy's basic problem is not so much with his adversaries as with his unwisely doting friends. If his presidential ambitions are ultimately denied, it will be they who have in fact wrecked them. In truth, those aspiring politicians who most closely wrapped themselves around his name in the elections of this November were in nearly every case defeated for their pains.

In a word, Kennedy's political future clearly rests upon two necessities. The first of these is to convince the Democratic professionals generally that he will not allow personal ambitions to overcome his elementary obligation to be a reasonably good party man. The second is that he disassociate himself from the far-out liberals and move back toward the moderately liberal positions in the party which his late brother consistently occupied.

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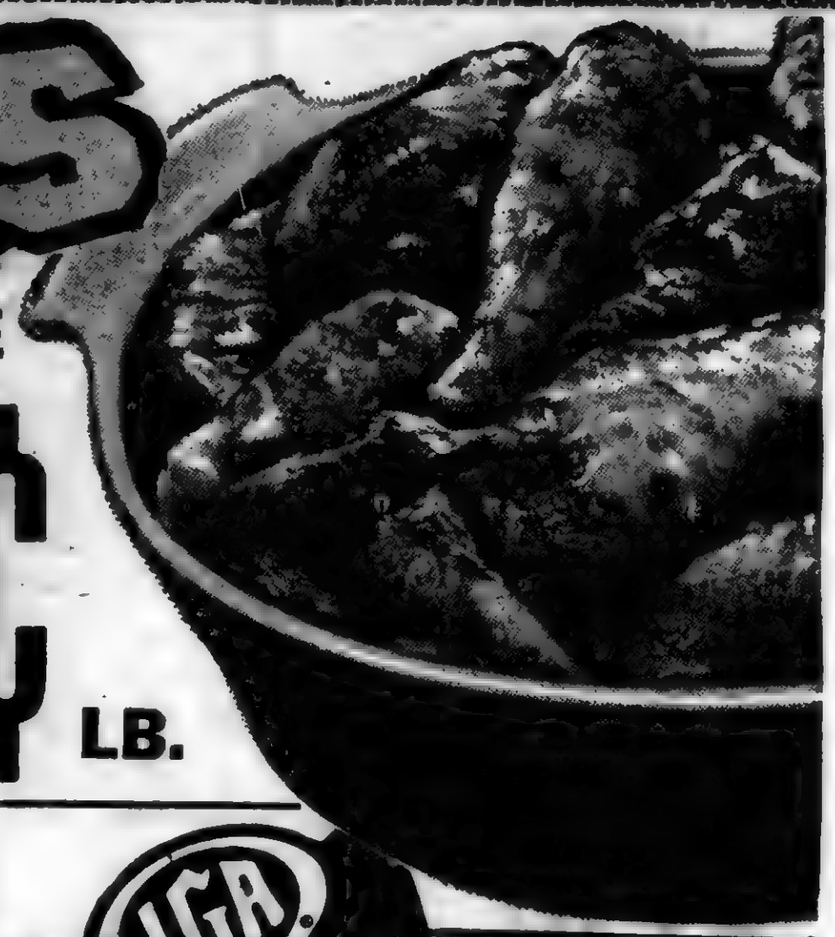
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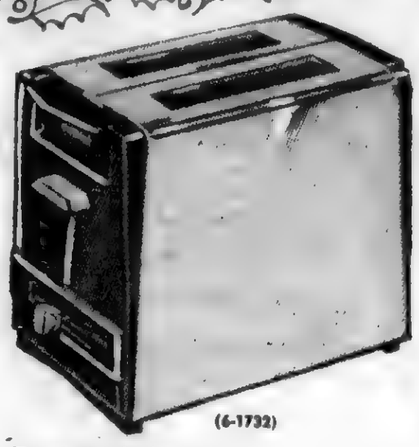
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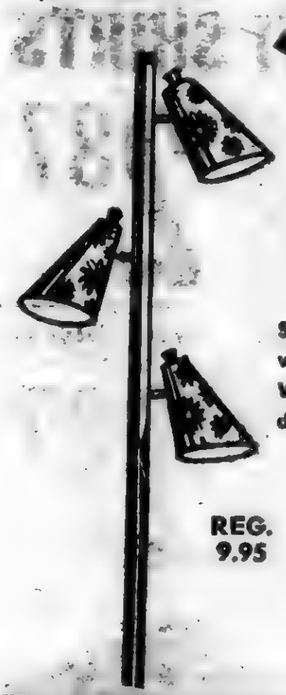
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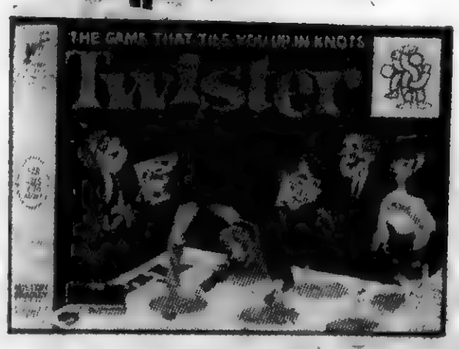
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DEC

TIP OF THE WEEK

How To Make Yourself Miserable

What happens to old "Eros" editors?

It all depends whether your name is Ginsberg or Greenberg.

One bearing the former tag didn't fare so well, but Dan Greenberg apparently has it made.

The former Illini who got his feet wet up to his ears with the ill-fated "slick" which drew the wrath of the Supreme Court, has turned to a less risky (though still sometimes risque) form of journalism.

When he was in Columbus recently, he delighted a group of women telling them "How To Be Miserable," the title of his latest book, just off Random House Press.

As members of the Columbus Chapter, Brandeis University National Women's Committee (which supports the first western Jewish-founded, non-sectarian university) most had already adopted this morose character who had hit the best-seller lists with "How To be a Jewish Mother."

However, a few, uninitiated to the mitigated joys of motherhood, had not quite gotten the finer points.

But this time his message unfailingly rang a bell.

After all, who does not routinely practice the art of being miserable as they brush their teeth, wondering how long they'll last?

But with Greenberg's tips, one can give up the amateurish approach and become a real pro.

Pounding his premise that one must "worry creatively," he urges little time be spent on any matter that doesn't have the "three dimensions" of exquisite self-torture.

This means, he explained, there must be basis for thinking something may happen; that if it does, the consequences will be dire and, most important of all, a long-drawn out waiting period is required before the outcome will be known.

But as opportunities like this (Sonny flunking out of Yale, medical prognosis "terminal" or a plunging stock market) don't occur in every life, Greenberg concedes many must simply settle for less.

He strongly suggests "nit picking," negative thinking and simply counting up all the people you know who are either younger or more successful than you.

And if everything else fails, make a list of all the things you once had that are no longer yours (a perfect size-12 figure, the diamond you lost, a perfect backswing and the 100 shares of AT and T you inherited from your father might make a good start).

Greenberg also highly recommends "noises in the night" as a handy source of misery.

But here again, creativity is demanded.

The rank amateur will conjure, as the stairs creak with atmospheric changes, visions of a masked burglar after the family jewels.

The more sophisiticated will shudder with the idea of an escaped schizophrenic with paranoidal tendencies armed with a hatchet.

But that is still kid's stuff to the true professional who will be convinced those creaking stairs are heralding the advance of a vampire.

He especially made rapport with the few women who are habitually prompt in keeping appointments.

It follows that those who are prompt will spend a great deal of their time waiting for those who are not.

Greenberg led his audience through the all too-familiar panic that they were (first) in the wrong place; (second) the awaited friend has come and gone and (third) this is his or her way of "telling me our friendship is over."

And finally, as the clock ticks on, one can relish the fact that the bustling lobby or lunch room or bar is filled with persons laughing up their sleeves at someone so publicly abandoned.

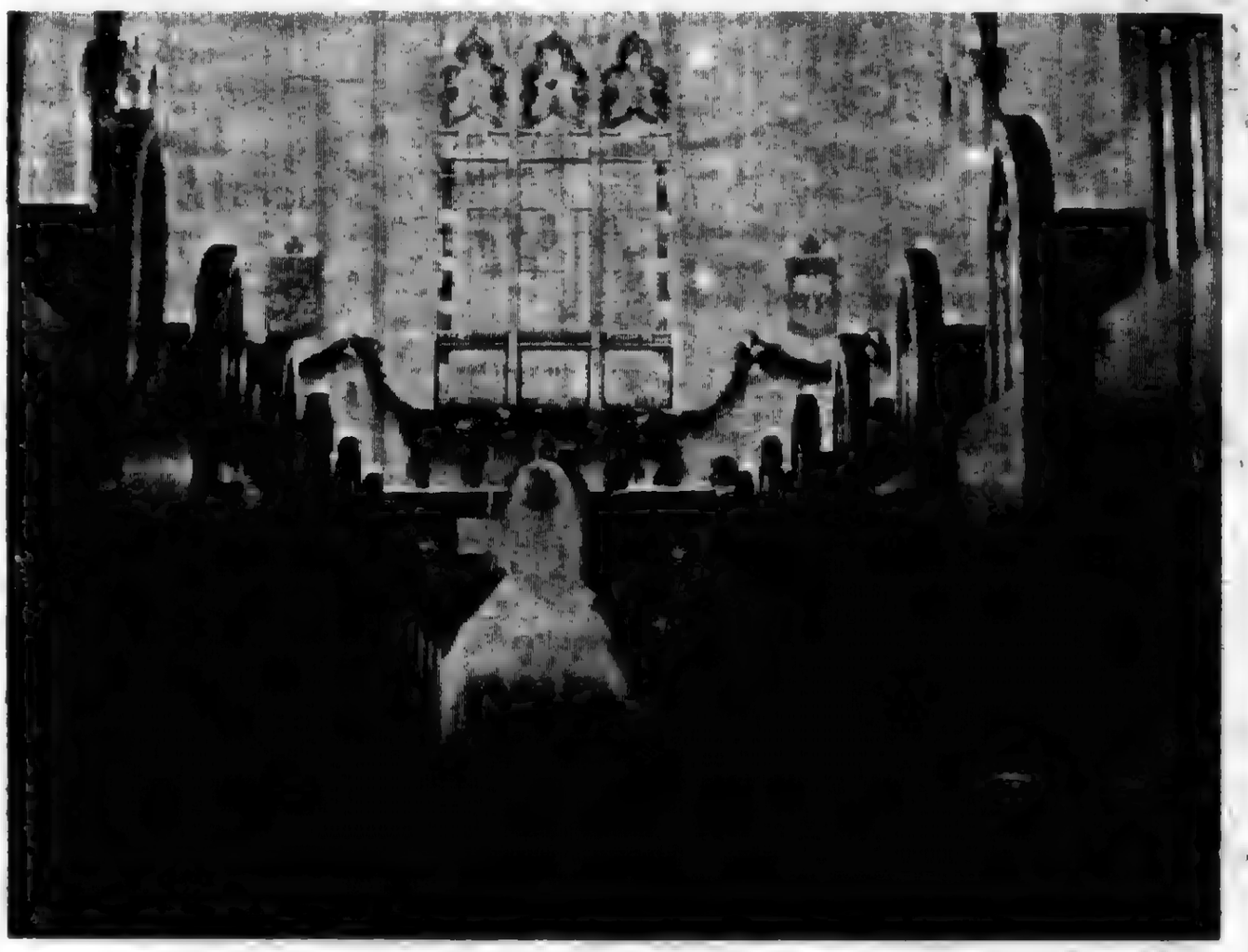
Actually probably the reason Greenberg has proved himself a popular writer and promises to be the darling of women's clubs throughout the country is that he leads them to laugh at themselves.

He learned to do it himself several years ago when he realized his student writing was unconsciously aping Salinger's as popularized in "Catcher in the Rye."

Wed to the style, but resisting mimicry, he dashed off "Three Bears in Search of an Author" and whipped it off to Esquire.

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TO PUBLISH COOK BOOK

A cookbook of favorite recipes of a group of women at Lockbourne AFB will soon go on sale.

Published by the Noncommissioned Officers' Academy Graduates' Association Auxiliary, it is titled "Lockbourne's AGA Favorite Recipies" after a naming contest won by Mrs. Robert Fouts of the Base.

Mrs. Henry Bragg and Mrs. Julius Jurek will become president and vice-president respectively of the Auxiliary at a joint installation dinner to be held with the men's organization Saturday at the NCO Open Mess.

Currier And Ives Prints To Be Displayed At Gallery

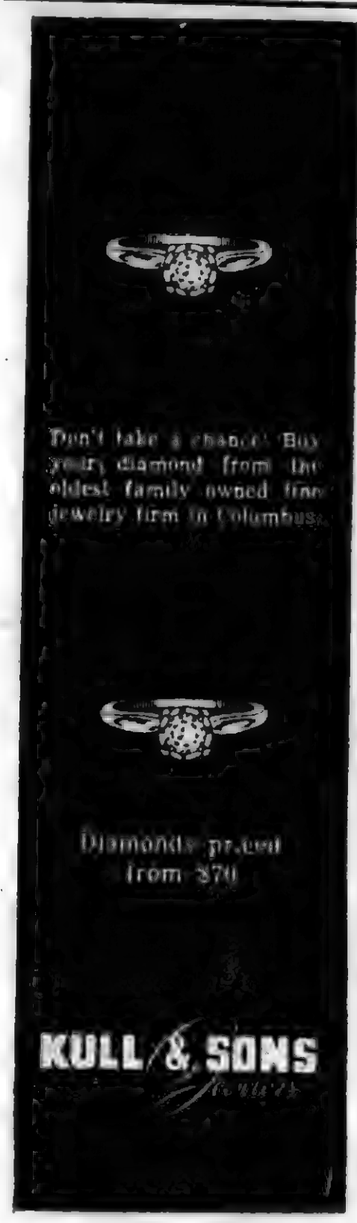
Scenes from a winter wonderland will be the main attraction of the display of Currier and Ives prints to be shown at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, Dec. 9 through Jan. 8. Th prints were chosen and arranged by Edmund Kuehn, assistant director to the gallery.

The public is invited to the show which will be held from noon to 5 p.m. seven days a week. There is no admission charge.

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By URSULA DUBOIS

Rah, rah, rah!

Be a swinger at any of your favorite sporting events. Easy to fashion shells are in constant demand.

The outfit Pam Rogers of NBC television's "Occasional Wife" is modeling is made with the use of two patterns.

One is shell pattern No. 68. Back and front of the shell are identical and it features a boat neckline. As this shell is so fast to knit, why not make several in various colors! They also look great with capris, pattern No. 135, not shown. It is written for sizes eight through 18, all on one pattern.

Illustrated instructions for pattern No. 68 are written for children in sizes four through 12 and for adults in sizes 12 through 22. All sizes are included on one pattern.

The pleated skirt, pattern No. 98, is made in two pieces. The instructions for the pleats are very simple, yet the finished product will make you look like a pro. Instructions for pattern No. 98 come in sizes eight through 12 for teens and 10 through 20 for adults. All sizes are on one pattern.

To obtain patterns send 50 cents for each, in coin, check, or money order to Ursula duBois, Spectator Newspapers, Box 3307, Van Nuys, Calif. 91407.

Send 15 cents extra for first class mail and special handling.

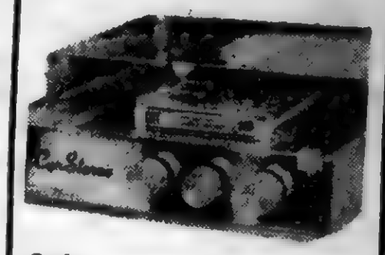
With so many newcomers to knitting, it is amazing the fright they profess to have when it comes to making a cable in a knitted garment. Yet the cable stitch is an old favorite and one of the easiest to make.

Buy a cable hook from your knitstore. This may be obtained for a few cents. Now you are ready for the test.

Cast on with any yarn 24 stitches. Row 1) Purl 8, knit 1, purl 6, knit 1, purl 8. Row 2) Knit 8, purl 1, knit 6 (on these middle 6 stitches a cable will then be made), purl 1, knit 8. For rows 3, 5, and 7 repeat row 1. For rows 4 and 6 repeat row 2. Now you are on row 8 and ready for a cable stitch. Knit 8, purl 1, slip the next 3 stitches onto your cable hook and hold these to the back of your work, knit the next 3 stitches. Now place the 3 stitches from your cable hook back onto your lefthand needle and knit these 3 stitches. You see how easy it is to make a cable? —Purl 1 and knit 8. Repeat row 1 through row 8 for your cable pattern.

Go to it, knitters. I hope I was able to take the mystery out of a cable stitch.

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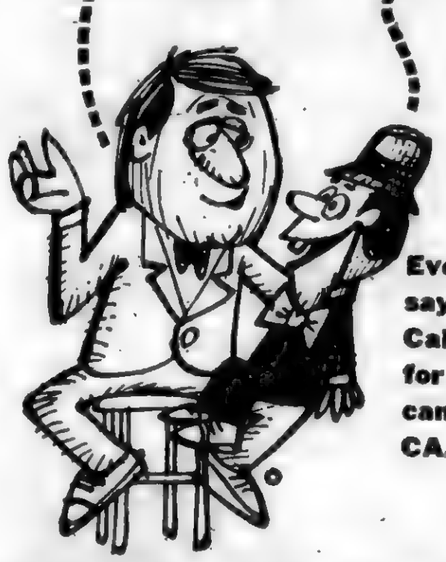
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★ **PROPER HEATING**
Furnace cleaning, checking and repair. New, comfort producing CHRYSLER AIRTEMP heating systems.

★ **AIR CONDITIONING**
You can add CHRYSLER AIRTEMP to your present heating unit or install with a new furnace now at special low prices. And . . . no payments until next April.

★ **HUMIDIFICATION**
HUMID-AIRE humidifiers add proper moisture, increase comfort, eliminate dry heat.

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Remove dirt, pollen and smoke. Ask for a free 30-day home trial. No payments until next April.

Get total comfort now! Take five years to pay!

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CHRYSLER CORPORATION
HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING
490 North High St. • Phone 228-6543

DEC 1966

It's A Mystery

Al Knodel, clerk of Hamilton Local School Board, is asking himself a $60,000 question these days. How did six checks, including that of the master payroll, in the amount of approximately $50,000 end up in a trash receptacle at the Great Southern Shopping Center? When the checks, signed by Knodel but yet awaiting the signature of the board president, Jim Strouse, were discovered missing about two weeks ago, payment was cancelled and new checks issued. Recently Knodel recovered the checks from police, unmutilated and not soiled, still in their original envelope. According to the clerk, the only indication that the checks had been tampered with was that one was out of numerical order. He states police have no clues upon which to base an investigation.

Eugenie Chapter 507 To Install New Officers

By ISA BARRETT

Eugenie Chapter 507 OES will hold its installation of officers Saturday evening at 8 p.m. Betty Roloson will be installed as worthy matron, and her husband George will be named worthy patron. Installing officers will be:

Installing officer, Dorothy Belfrage; obligation officer, Carl Scott; installing marshals, Opal and Conrad Amick; installing associate matron, Frances Smith; installing associate patron, James Smith; installing conductress, Leah Scott; assistant conductress, Edith Lehman; installing chaplain, Jean McKinley; installing organist, Dorothy Motz; installing warder, Glenn Bard; installing sentinel, Richard Lender; inviting marshal, Ruby Bard and soloist, Wendall Fishpaw.

Following the meeting in the new Masonic Temple, 1440 S. Lancaster-av, refreshments will be served.

Electra Club will meet at noon tomorrow in the new Masonic Temple with Leah Scott presiding. There will be a dollar gift exchange. A luncheon will be served.

WEBER INJURED

E. L. Weber of 1595 Graham-rd was taken to Mt. Carmel Hospital last week after an accident at the Buckeye Steel Casting Co. where he has been an employe for the past 26 years. He suffered a severe foot injury which will keep him in the hospital for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Belfrage entertained the past matrons and past patrons of Eugenie Chapter 507 OES at their home last week.

Kemit Ball, Fort Wayne, Ind., was a recent caller at the home of Jim Lorenz. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ball who formerly lived on Graham-rd, but who now resides in Oil City, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Ball recently visited friends in Florida, where Mr. Ball contracted a serious case of malaria.

SERVICES HELD

Memorial services for former Reynoldsburg resident, Walter Humphrey were held in the Methodist church in Pickerington Tuesday afternoon. Beside his wife Amy, he is survived by a son and three grandchildren. While living in Reynoldsburg, the Humphreys were active in the Methodist Church, Masonic Lodge, Eastern Star and other projects.

Meeting Slated For Area Club

The Reynoldsburg Welcome Wagon Club will hold its monthly meeting Dec. 13 at 8.00 p.m. at the Coventry Inn, 433 S. Hamilton-rd. Anyone having received a Welcome Wagon call in the last year is invited. Reservations may be made by calling 866-7296.



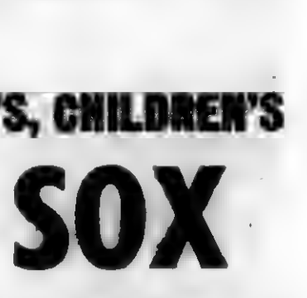
When you care enough to send the very best you can always depend on Hallmark quality. Season's Greetings, Chanukah Greetings, or just an old-fashioned "I Love You". Depend on Hallmark cards to say it best.

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A NEW BICYCLE
MAKE THIS CHRISTMAS
THE BEST OF ALL
WITH A NEW
SCHWINN
Lay-Away Your
Choice Now For
CHRISTMAS

BOSTON STORES

YOUR FOOTWEAR
GIFT HEADQUARTERS



• slippers • boots
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REG. 1.99 MEN'S, WOMEN'S, CHILDREN'S
SLIPPER SOX
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• All-acrylic fiber
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Open Sunday 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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SHOPPING CENTER

Guaranteed 100% Human Hair Wigs

$29.95
Compare To $149.95

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL

THE PLACE FOR COMPLETE WIG SERVICE

By popular demand and for the convenience of our East Side customers, we have opened another Linden Lady Wig Shop. With the same high quality wigs, wiglets, falls and synthetic (24.95) at our ever so popular discount prices. And most important, all of our beauticians have had advanced training in wig styling. So we can guarantee you won't have that WIGGY LOOK!



HOURS
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$10.00 REQUIRED FOR 60-DAY LAYAWAY

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THREE LOCATIONS:

EAST — 618 South Yearling Rd.
Phone 235-8973

WEST — 2814 West Broad St.
Phone 276-7654

NORTH — 2447 Cleveland Ave.
Phone 268-7592

FEARLESS PREDICTIONS

That "new method" looked pretty good for a first attempt that netted the "Fearless One" a spiffy 27-6 total. How's that for openers?

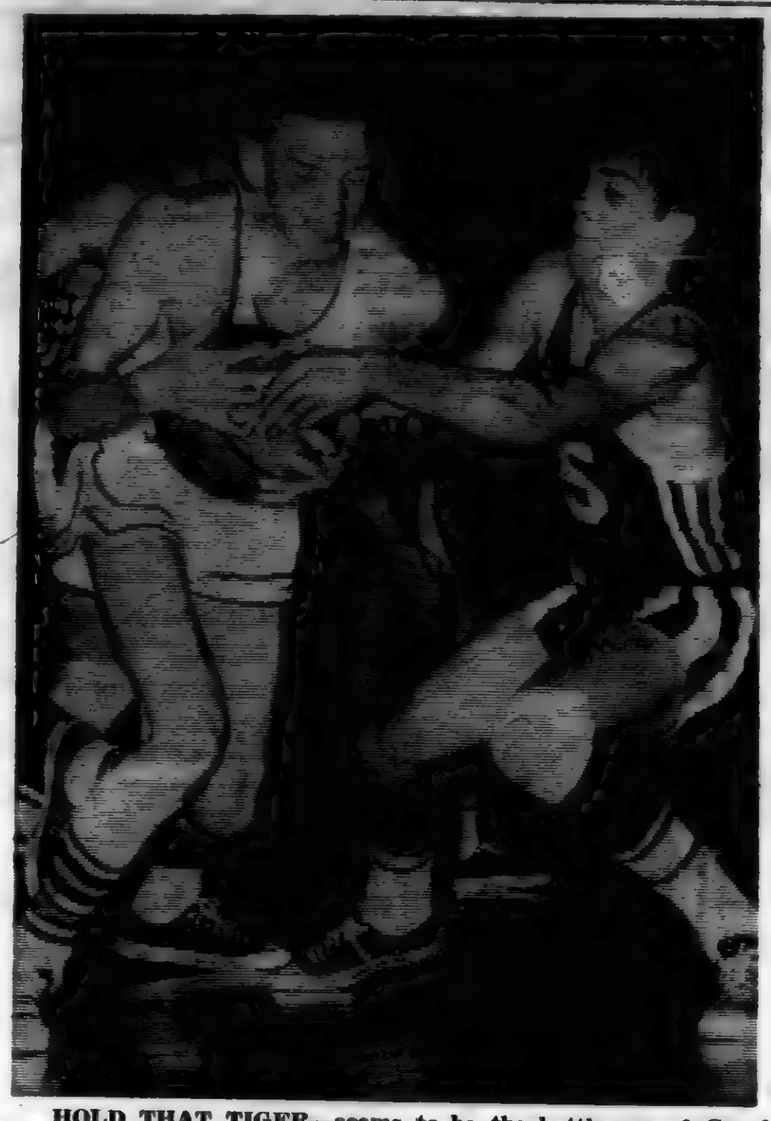
Week number two gets under way with this slate.

(Selections marked in bold face)

EASTMOOR at Brookhaven
North at **EAST**
SOUTH at West
CENTRAL at Walnut Ridge
LINDEN at Whetstone
ACADEMY at Dublin
CANAL WINCHESTER at St. Mary
NEW ALBANY at West Jefferson
Hilliard at **LONDON**
Westerville at **GAHANNA**
GROVE CITY at Groveport
Whitehall at **REYNOLDSBURG**
Pleasant View at **TEAYS VALLEY**
Hartley at **MARION FRANKLIN**
NORTHLAND at Hamilton Township
DESALES at Grandview
Franklin Heights at **WATTERSON**
READY at Arlington
WORTHINGTON at Mt. Vernon
Mifflin at **GROVE CITY**
MARYSVILLE at Groveport
NEW ALBANY at Mt. Sterling
Brookhaven at **DESALES**
Central at **ZANESVILLE**
MARION FRANKLIN at Ready
EASTMOOR at Franklin Heights
West at **TEAYS VALLEY**
Delaware at **WESTSTONE**
Hilliard at **BEXLEY**
ACADEMY at Ohio Deaf
Arlington at **HARTLEY**
DENNISON ST. MARY at Columbus St. Mary
REYNOLDSBURG at Circleville
Whitehall at **WORTHINGTON**

CAGE DATE CHANGED

Wehrle Memorial basketball coach Bob Fowle announced this week that the Wolverines' Dec. 10 cage meeting with South's Reserves has been cancelled.



HOLD THAT TIGER—seems to be the battle cry of Canal Winchester's Jerry Shackelford (right) as the Indian defender tries to pirate this rebound from Pickerington's Jerry Weaver Saturday. C-W won, 65-56. (Staff photo by Jack Wittenmeier)

Skiba Juniors Plan Big Year

The Skiba Juniors, a ski club with the youngster in mind, invites all interested skiers to attend its meeting Monday, Dec. 12 (7:30 p.m.) at the Gloria Restaurant.

The club, in its second year, offers young people a chance to ski regularly (Saturdays, 10 to 12 consecutive weeks at nearby ski areas) with planned instruction and supervision.

This year Skiba Juniors will get the opportunity to compete in a racing program.

More information on the club and its activities can be obtained by attending the Dec. 12 meeting or calling Skiba (889-1163) at 6009 Avery-rd.

SARAH COVENTRY JEWELRY
CLOSE-OUT. MUST LIQUIDATE FAST
Approx. 20c on $1 Evenings after 5 p.m.
Lots of items 50c and $1 — Sat. and Sun. 10-5
3498 Leighton Road off Fishinger Road

NEW 1967 HOT POINT DISH WASHERS ..... $98 Up
GIVE MOTHER one for Christmas
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444-0987 24 YEARS IN SAME LOCATION We Service What We Sell 444-9140

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OUR SPECIALTY
3987 E. Broad St. S.E. Cor. Robinwood
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FIRST-OF-THE-WEEK SPECIAL
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. Only
HAIRCUT, SHAMPOO and STYLE SET — all for Only $4
SPECIAL PRICE THROUGH THURS., DEC. 15TH
CALL 866-6053 FOR YOUR APPT. WITH
• Bev • Connie • Judy • Joyce
ELZORA SMITH, Mgr.
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7125 EAST MAIN STREET, Reynoldsburg

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CHRISTMAS Cookies AND CAKES
Decorated to Your Order
For Fast Service
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Are A National Award Winner!
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SINCE 1907
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MADE FOR WEARING
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HOUSE SLIPPERS
MEN'S - WOMENS' - CHILDREN'S
$2.99 to $8.50





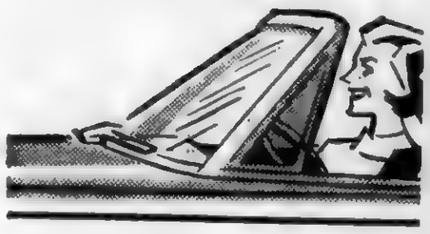
WOMEN'S
HIGH OR LOW
SNOW BOOTS
6.97 Slt. Irr.
Open 'Til 9 P.M. Monday Through Friday
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4340 E. MAIN STREET 235-1736

DEC 1966

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The General College of Franklin University

Accounting, Business Administration, Industrial Management, Secretarial Courses

SPRING TRIMESTER STARTS JANUARY 3

ALL COURSES OPEN TO WOMEN AND MEN

DAY COURSES

Full or Part Time Schedules

Classes in most cases meet daily, but some meet only three times a week

8-8:50 a.m.
Accounting I
Accounting IV
Advanced Accounting
English Literature
Economics
General Psychology
Business Law
Principles of Business
Business English
Industrial Management
Typing I

9-9:50 a.m.
Accounting II
English Composition
Sociology
Small Business Operations
Business English
Office Management
Business Letters
Principles of Business
Typing II
Advanced Public Speaking
Data Processing

10-10:50 a.m.
Accounting III
Philosophy of Religion
Marketing
American Government
Industrial Psychology
Business English
Office Management
Business Letters
Principles of Business
Shorthand
Public Speaking

11-11:50 a.m.
Accounting I
Philosophy
Writing for Publication
Credits and Collections
General Psychology
American Literature
Business English
Industrial Management
Distation
Public Speaking

12:30-1:20 p.m.
Applied Psychology
Business Mathematics
Secretrial Practice

SATURDAY COURSES meet from 8:30-11:20 a.m.

Economics (2nd Trimester)
Statistics
Business English
Public Speaking
Applied Psychology
Philosophy
Job Analysis
Principles Supervision
Industrial Management

EVENING COURSES

Monday 6-8:50 p.m.
Auditing
Accounting 202
Business English
City Government
Economics (2nd Trimester)
Marketing
Business Letters
Small Business Operations
General Psychology
American Literature
Personnel Management

Tuesday 6-8:50 p.m.
Cost Accounting
Accounting 100 (1st Trimester Introductory)
Accounting 101 (2nd Trimester Introductory)
Accounting 102 (3rd Trimester Introductory)
Stock Market
Business Law
Personal Finance
Supervision and Executive Development
Real Estate Appraisal
Sociology

Wednesday 6-8:50 p.m.
Accounting 101 (2nd Trimester Introductory)
Accounting 201
Honal Rapid Reading
Public Speaking
Criminology
Office Management
Planning in Business
Motion and Time Study
Applied Psychology
Industrial Management
Shakespeare

Thursday 6-8:50 p.m.
Federal Tax Accounting
Accounting 100 (1st Trimester Introductory)
Public Relations
Statistics
Purchasing
Principles of Business
Data Processing
Social Psychology
Salesmanship
Advanced Accounting

Friday 6-8:50 p.m.
Philosophy of Religion
American History
Business English
Principles Advertising
Personnel Management
Spanish II
English Composition
General Insurance II

Secretarial Courses

Class in each course meets for 50 minutes on Tuesday and Thursdays

6-6:50 P.M.
Beginners' Typewriting
Dictation and Transcription

7-7:50 P.M.
Beginners' Shorthand
Advanced Typewriting

8-8:50 P.M.
Intermediate Typewriting
Intermediate Shorthand

FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY

40 W. LONG ST. CENTRAL YMCA Founded in 1902 224-6237

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Offers A Real Opportunity

You're trained for important work in easy, interesting steps, and:

1. Paid while training
2. Good starting salary
3. Plus regular raises

Pleasant working conditions
Opportunity For Promotion
Visit the New Employment Office of

OHIO BELL

24 E. Gay St.
8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday
An Equal Opportunity Employer

3—MALE HELP WANTED

RETAIL MILK SALESMAN

Age 19-35. No experience necessary. Sales trainees start at $387 per mo. with immediate opportunity for advancement on successful completion of 6 wk. training period. Complete fringe benefit program. Must be high school graduate with state driver's license. Career opportunity with 5 day work wk. and no seasonal layoff. Many opportunities for advancement in home delivery sales of dairy products. Apply Personnel Office, The Borden Co., 165 N. Washing Ave., 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

WASHER AND DRYER REPAIRMAN

Can be vocationally handicapped for competitive employment, but able to work in sheltered workshop. Must have own tools.
Apply at Goodwill Industries, 1331 Edgehill Rd. Interview hours 8:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

Burger Boy

FOOD-O-RAMA
Now Employing
YOUNG MEN
18 TO 40
DAY, NIGHT SHIFT
Please apply at location nearest you. Good opportunity for advancement.

Registered X-Ray Technicians

Full or part-time, all shifts, pleasant, comfortable working environment with attractive starting salary and benefit program. Apply Personnel Dept. St. Anthony Hospital, 1450 Hawthorne, 252-2191 ext. 342.

BUSINESS OFFICE CLERK

Must be a good typist, with ability to meet public, experience on NCR-42 desirable, age preference 30-45, pleasant, comfortable working environment, with attractive starting salary and benefit program. 5-day, 40 hr. week Tuesday thru Sat., apply Personnel Dept. St. Anthony Hospital, 1450 Hawthorne.

252-2191 ext. 352

1—INFORMATION

COMPLETE line of gift ideas for coin and stamp collectors. Allen's Coin Shop, Westerville. 882-3937.

NEW LOCATION
GLORINNE
BEAUTY SALON
Guaranteed Cold Wave
$8.95 up, complete
279-8400 2550 W. Broad St.

REWARD $50! for information leading to alum. siding job. 237-8277. Inquiries confidential.

ALTERATIONS
Reasonable. 274-2339.

Have a SANTA CLAUS visit you Christmas Eve. For info. call 837-2714 or 837-2966.

DUVALL SCHOOL SITE FOR SALE: The Teays Valley Board of Education will receive sealed bids for the purchase of the property formerly operated as the Duvall School. Such bids must be received on or before December 19th, 1966. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids made.
Esther Duvall, Clerk

HAVE SANTA - WILL VISIT 444-6581

NEED RIDE from Hltp., Sullivant Ave. to Gay-High, 5 days wk., 7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. 276-5512 after 5:30.

PARTY FOODS by bowl or table. Appetizers, $10 a hundred. 235-6509.

NEEDY FAMILY would like clothing, boy's 18, 14, 10, 12, girl's 3, 6X; bed; bedding. Write Box 275, c/o Spectator

HOME MADE Christmas cookies, assorted kinds, for party meeting and homes. North and East areas. 471-0388.

1—INFORMATION

WOULD YOU LIKE Santa Claus to visit your home? Each child given a treat. Reas. Call 279-6915.

ANYONE HAVING bottom half of $1,000, Sunoco Sunny Dollar contest, call 279-5470.

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Blue Stone '67 Reynoldsburg High ring in Reynoldsburg area. Reward. 866-5853.

LOST—Border Collie, brown and white, nr. Hilliard, Nov. 23. Reward. 276-2950.

NEAT APPEARING young man to drive delivery truck, with opportunity to work into apprenticeship in bindery department or press room. Phone 875-1000 or stop by, 2375 Harrisburg Pk., for application. Byrum Lithographing.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED: 3 pc. dance combo. $100, 9 - 1 a.m. WW I, II and Korea vets. VFW Post 3441. Must be over 21 yrs. old. Work and have fun too. Call Gene Zimmerman, 274-5285.

GROVE CITY
CIVIL SERVICE Commission Announces an exam for Maintenance Repair man in South-Western City School District. Start $348.40 per month. Age: Under 60 years. Continuous Recruitment. Apply South-Western City Schools, 3708 S. Broadway, Grove City, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

25 LABORERS
Apply today, work today
8 a.m. to 9 a.m.
MANPOWER, INC.
Rear 342 S. High St.
537 N. High St.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

EASTMOOR—Mother's helper, 5 days, 4-6 p.m. $5 week. 237-0133.

SECRETARY
PUBLIC RELATIONS
Experienced. Can be vocationally handicapped for competitive employment, but able to work in sheltered workshop. Must be able to climb steep stairs. Apply at Goodwill Industries, 1331 Edgehill Rd. Interview hours 8:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

FITTER
SEAMSTRESS
for
THE UNION'S TOWN AND COUNTRY STORE.
Must be experienced in ladies' alterations. Full time. APPLY PERSONNEL DEPT., DOWNTOWN, High and Long Sts.

FULL TIME Insurance Secretary needed. Some experience preferred. 486-5100.

BABY SITTER, part time. 2 or more hrs. afternoon, Mon. thru Fri. 486-2874 after 5:30.

BABY SITTER for girls, 2 and 7. Prefer live in. (nice home). 231-7049 aft. 6 p.m.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

BABYSITTER, live in, motherless home, more for home than wages. 1 child welcome. 279-3152 aft. 4:30.

EXPERIENCED
BEAUTICIAN
APPLY IN PERSON
Holiday Beauty Salon
3413 E. MAIN BE. 5-1141

WAITRESS
Over 21. Experienced. Full or part time. $1.00 per hour. Apply in person — J. D. Stone, Main Lanes, 4071 E. Main.

CASHIER
Over 21; some bookkeeping. $1.00-$1.25 hr. See Tom Morgan, Minit Men Corp., 1600 S. High. 443-2879.

EXPER. waitress. Broadway Restaurant, Grove City. Apply in person.

MANPOWER, INC.
Temporary Assignments
102 S. Fifth St. 228-2416

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

Avon Cosmetics
Start earning substantial income now. Represent Avon in a convenient neighborhood territory. We train you. Write 100 E. Broad, Rm. 1803. 221-3379.

GIRL WANTED—West Side physician's office. Age 25-35. Approx. 40 hrs. $1.60 per hour. Write Spectator, Box No. 274.

MIDDLE aged white lady to care for 3 children. Live in or out. Mon. through Fri. Good ref. 274-1334 aft. 6 p.m.

LADY to baby sit, North, near bus line. 7:45 to 4:30, 5 days. Must have refs. 888-1841 after 4:30.

WAITRESS
BAR MAID
Experienced. Night shift, 6 day week. Call 274-7565 before 5 p.m. for appointment.

EARN $30 - $40 per wk. working 2 eves. New party plan. No delivering, no investment, to start. Must be over 23. Car and phone necess. Call Hamilton, Ohio collect, 892-4393.

NEED PART-TIME housekeeper. Must have good handwriting for bookkeeping. Write Spectator, Box 276.

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WOMEN
WHO WANT TO EARN
EXTRA MONEY
BY PUTTING
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SKILLS
BACK TO WORK
TYPISTS, STENOGRAPHERS
OFFICE MACH. OPERATORS
You can work as little as two days a week, getting top assignments on a temporary basis for
MANPOWER
If you've been thinking about going back to work, you'll want to read what DR. JOYCE BROTHERS, prominent psychologist, says in her new booklet, "So You're Thinking of Returning to Office Work." Available FREE from any one of our locations.
9 A.M. to 3 P.M.
North 885-1139
Southeast 237-8198
West 279-6398
8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
D'ntown—228-2416
Limited FREE PARKING at Handy's, Corner S. High and Noble.
MANPOWER, Inc.
Home of the Girl In The White Gloves

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WOMEN cab drivers for HILLS CABS. Full or part time. Hours can be arranged. Earn up to $100 per week. 626 N. High St.

INTERESTED in returning to the business world but find that your skills are a little rusty? Call 228-3493 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for information on FREE brush-up program.

Smiling Woman
Smiling woman under 40. $65 per week, 2 to 3 hours per day. For interview call 274-3016 or 231-8522.

LADY TO CARE for home and small children. Live in. Mrs. Lincoln, 231-1961.

3B—MALE or FEMALE HELP WANTED

DAIRY STORE CLERK
Part or full time. Days. Apply Isaly's Great Eastern, 360 Hamilton Rd. (no phone calls).

ARE YOU DISSATISFIED?

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has FRANCHISES AVAILABLE IN NORTH and EAST END

- Be Your Own Boss
- No Strikes or Layoffs
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TECHNICAL INSTITUTE of FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY

Spring Semester Starts Jan. 3

ALL COURSES OPEN TO WOMEN AND MEN

DAY COURSES

FULL OR PART TIME SCHEDULES ARE AVAILABLE
CLASSES MEET DAILY FROM 8-11:50 A.M. and FROM 12:30-2:30 P.M.

Electronics Engineering Technology
Engineering or Construction Drawing Technology

EVENING COURSES

Classes in each course meet from 6-8:50 P.M. one evening each week

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Strength of Materials	Calculus I	AC Theory B	Calculus II	Physics I B
Electronics I B	Physics II B	Electronics II B	Technical Mathematics	Mechanics
Physics I A	Technical Mathematics	Physics II A	Algebra	
Calculus III	Engineering Drawing B	Machine Drawing	Construction Drawing	
Trigonometry		Geometry of Drawing	Advanced Construction Drawing	
Engineering Drawing A		Tool and Jig	Structural Drawing	

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Only Authorized Frigidaire Service In Franklin County.
25 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks For Fast, Efficient Service On Your FRIGIDAIRE PRODUCTS.
Call
228-5311 Nights, Sat., Sun. 271-4497
881 W. TOWN ST.

38—MALE or FEMALE HELP WANTED

NOW OPEN
The New L-K Restaurant
Needs
Full or part-time help
- BAKERS
- GRILL COOKS
- WAITRESSES
- DISHWASHERS
- JANITORS

No experience necessary
Applications now being taken
2225 Westerville Rd.
471-4125

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

SMALL ODD typing jobs done, my home. Experienced. 276-1745.

LICENSED practical nurse or companion. Driver car. Live in or out. Dr. references. Box No. 277, Spectator.

NEED a helping hand addressing your envelopes and cards? Call 274-1637.

HILLTOP — Ironings in my home. 274-5844.

IRONINGS done in my home, vic. Avondale Glass. 443-9175.

TYPING and gen. ofc. work done in my home. 276-3983.

WASHINGS, ironing, curt'ns done in my home. White. 274-8[illegible].

Have Santa Claus Visit Your Home
West Only — Unless Party
Home visit, $3.50
Party, $7.50 - $15.00
Call 876-5751
Professional "Like Real"
Over 20 years exp.
Make your reservation early

IRONING, lt. mending done neatly. Prompt service. 1575 Shady Lane, 237-2054.

DAYS WORK or babysitting. 221-9680

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

BABYSITTING. My home. Any age. West. 276-7882.

EAST: Will care for children in my home. 866-1902.

BABYSITTING, [any time, vic. James and Livingston. [illegible]

WEST — CHILD CARE 274-[illegible]

5A—DAY NURSERY

BLAZERS WEE WISDOM NURSERY-KINDERGARTEN EAST. 1700 Courtright Rd. 237-9718—SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR SAT.

5A—DAY NURSERY

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY STATE and CITY LICENSED Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES. 3 to 6 years. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. 279-2382.

DAKOTA RICH NURSERY Pre-school training, supervised play. Hot lunches. Fenced play-ground. License for 25 children. 6 a.m.-6:30 p.m. 221-9676.

5C—ROOM & BOARD

WILL BOARD elderly person, Linden area. Kitchen privileges. 268-0546 aft. 3:30.

6—HOME AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

GROVE CITY — 3 rm. lower. Good cond. Reasonable. After 4 p.m., 875-6222.

WEST — Griggs Rd. — 2 bedrm. ranch-type home. Newly dec. Range, refrig. furn. 258-1918 after 4 p.m., or all day Sat., Sun.

GROVE CITY — Unfurnished garage apt. Adults only. $75 mo. 875-6145.

1 BEDRM. mod. house, W. of Dublin. Couple only. 889-8720

2 BEDRM. HOME and gar. 1864 Barnett Rd. 231-1920 or 231-7646.

HARRIS, S. OF MOUND — 1½ dble. 2 bedrms., tiled bath, lge. kitchen, bsmt., gas fnc. Newly dec. $85. Range and refrig. if needed. BRANT REALTY 258-0066

SOUTH
3 homes for RENT in HAMILTON MEADOWS.
3 bedroom tri-level
3 bedroom ranch
From $118 per month.
Call GEORGE ROBINSON, 491-2560
J. M. BELL REAL EST. CO.

S. CHASE AVE. — UPPER and lower duplex avail. 5 nice rms., tiled bath, bsmt. and gar. $85 dn., $79.50 up. BRANT REALTY, 258-0066

121 S. Westmoor — 6 rm. home.
823 S. 18th St.—5 rm. home.
1122 Summit — ½ dbl.
2562½ W. Broad—4 rm. apt.
BOOK REALTY CO.
2562 W. Broad

WEST — Upper duplex. 4 rms. and bath. Utilities pd. 274-1946.

EAST — 186 S. HAMPTON RD. — 3 bedrms., 2 baths. Newly decorated. $100 mo. Year's lease. BE. 1-9423 after 5 p.m.

2799 E. 6TH — 5 rm. single. Full bsmt., gar. $90. 866-1546.

GERMAN VILL. area—5 rm. sgl. New beaut. kitchen, bath, lg. fenced yd. Appt. only. 444-2254.

WEST — 4 rm. house with bath. $65. 274-1946.

6—HOME AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

WEST — Lower 3 rms. and bath. Utilities. Stove and refrig. furn. 221-9071 aft. 6:30 p.m.

180 N. ROYS — Mod., 2-bedrm. $90.00
1236 E. MAIN—6 rms. $57.50
221 E. LONG—4 rms. .. $40.00
21 S. CYPRESS—4 rms. $55.00
77 N. HURON—4 rms. $75.00
CARMACK & ARMSTRONG 221-9877

GROVE CITY—½ twin sgle., $65. 875-3356 after 5 p.m.

BURGESS S. — 2 bedrms. in 2 fam. bldg., 2nd flr. Priv. ent., utilities pd. Off st. parking. $80. 486-1558 or 889-1541.

147 BROADMEADOWS—Deluxe apt. Large living rm., dining rm., 2 bedrms. 866-4863.

17TH ST. S. 432, 2 bdrm. ½ dbl., newly dec. Avail. Dec. 15. $90. 253-7672.

WEST SIDE — ½ double, 6 rms., bath and gas furnace. $75. 274-6304.

GERMAN VILL. — 286 Reinhardt Ave. 4 rms., bath, newly dec. $70 mo. 235-6709.

33 W. KANAWHA
Sgl. house, 3 bedrms., washer and dryer. $130 per mo. Avail. now.
Call 888-3747 or 888-8603.
North Columbus Realty, Inc.

HILLTOP — ½ dble. 1012 Salisbury. 2 bedrms., lovely neighborhood. $90. 878-5368.

½ DBLE. — 3 bedrms. 2081 Floral. 276-6905 or 279-3750.

Apts. - Homes - Commercial
RENTALS - LEASES
Mauger Management Company
228-2985 131 E. State Realtor

1161 SUMMIT ST., near 5th. 5 rms. and bath. $85. 267-6802

LG. 8 RM. 1 flr. plan home. Children welcome. 3 mi. E. of Pataskala. Owner, 927-7644.

LG. 5 RM., bath, upper duplex, bsmt., gas fnc., stove, refrig. 1421½ W. 1st Avt. 875-4480.

1 BEDRM. apt., almost new, refrig. and range. $82.50. 2081 Dorris Ave. 488-2930.

NORTH—3 rms., bath, yard. $50. 444-3026.

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

HILLTOP — Nice 3 rm. well furn. apt. Utilities pd. Adults only. 274-9622 after 6.

KING AVE. — 1 and 2 bedrm. deluxe apts., beaut. furn., carpeted. Lge. kitchen with built-ins, garage. 262-9801.

CENTRAL FLORIDA, efficiency cottage. Everything furnished. One block to 3 U.S. highways. Christians only. J. C. Taylor, Box 284, Belview, Fla.

16 N. SOUDER AVE.—5 rm. sgle. Lge. yard, nicely furn. 221-6519.

HILLTOP, nr. Broad. 3 rm. apt. Utils. pd. $75 mo. 279-9456, 274-6679.

NR. GROVEPORT — 3 rm. furn. apt. $75. 836-5091.

6B-1—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

844 S. 3RD. ST., furn. rms. Private bath. 443-9814.

7A—MISC'L. FOR RENT

2550 STEELE AVE.
LG. STOREROOM, suitable for storage or business. Also garage. Zoned commercial.
DEAN REALTY
274-3185 279-1341

SUCCESSFUL RUMMAGE store, racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 day, $50 wk. 982 E. Main, 231-9666.

7B—BUSINESS OPP.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
MAN OR WOMAN
Reliable person from this area to service and collect from automatic dispensers. No experience needed — we establish accounts for you. Car, references and $895.00 to $1785.00 cash capital necessary. 4 to 12 hours weekly nets excellent monthly income. Full time more. For local interview, write Eagle Industries, 4509 Minnetonka Blvd., Minneapolis, Minn. 55416.

8—INSTRUCTION

DAY AND EVENING Classes Business Administration, Industrial Mgt., Accounting, Electronics, Drawing, Secretarial Courses.
Franklin University
48 W. Long, YMCA 224-6237

9—MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

PIANO or ORGAN
Lessons In Your Home Or Our Studios.
Teacher In Your Area
Bertha M. Dagrud
276-6111
Over 20 yrs. in Columbus

BEXLEY — Organ, Piano, Harpsichord lessons. 231-9076

Guitar, Mandolin, Banjo, Lessons, Sales, Service.
AL ABRAMS
1943 SULLIVANT AVE.
279-4163

MUSIC LESSONS in your home. All instruments. Al Longstreth, 274-1078.

PIANO instruction. B.M. Degree. 274 S. Sylvan. 279-3411.

ORGAN LESSONS
274-6156

9A—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

CLOSE OUT 1966 STOCK
Guitars, Banjos, Drums
New and used. Terms.
1943 Sullivant Ave.

Student Guitars, $35. 1 yr. unconditional guarantee; Harmony student guitars, $39. 2 yr. unconditional guarantee. Lessons for all stringed instruments — all styles.
The Columbus Folk Music Center
21 E. 13th Ave. 291-6256

9A—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

SMALL MAGNUS ORGAN, $55. 258-8155

RUDY MUCK trumpet with Bach mouthpiece. Like new. Beautiful case. $160. 263-8303.

ORGAN, Hammond chord, good cond. Reas. 444-6150.

DRUMS, ROGERS, COMPLETE SET, $400. 224-6095.

BABY GRAND piano, $200. 252-3256. Bexley.

TROMBONE, custom made, $95. 885-6874 after 4 p.m.

WOOD CLARINET, excel. cond., $65; music stand, $5. 235-4565.

ACCORDION, GOOD COND. [illegible]

LARGE concert marimba, 4 octave, excel. shape. 258-8179

PRICE BUSTER SALE

Baldwin Piano	$19.50
Kimball Piano	$39.[illegible]
Gulbranson Piano	$39.50
Cable - Nelson Piano	$79.50
H. M. Cable Player	$99.50
Chickering Grand	$299.00
Wellington Spinet	$399.00
Cable Spinet	$599.00

RIDDLE'S MUSICLAND
2926 E. Fifth Ave.

ORGANS — ORGANS
Special purchase factory close-out of discontinued 1966 models will be sold at $50 above wholesale cost. Many styles and finishes to choose from. First come, first-served.
Terry Piano and Organs
Just North of Morse Rd.
4938 N. HIGH 888-5444

GUITARS
Dealers for Martin Guild Goya and Harmony. Full guarantee on all stringed instruments, new and used. Ohio's most complete instrument repair. Wide selection of tambourines, harmonicas, strings, straps, books, recorders, etc.
21 E. 13th Ave. 291-5256

SILVER TONE chord organ, same as new. Plenty of music. $135 value for $75. 274-2491.

ELECTRIC guitar with amp. A-1 cond. See to appreciate. $70. 279-1193, eves.

LES PAUL JR. elect. guitar and amp., like new. $150. 273-[illegible]

GUITAR, Amplifier, strap, $55. Brand new. 875-6321.

ACCORDION, "Lindo," excel cond. $100. 237-1766.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANOS TUNED—$8
GUARANTEED
Refs. Given. Pianos Bought and Sold. 875-1481.

13—WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: Octagon barrel 22 cal., any action. Also 22 cal., 410 ga. or 20 ga., over and under gun. 267-6830.

WANTED: FURNITURE
Room or housefull.
252-2902

WANTED: adult invalid toilet. 276-4027.

USED exercise and health club equipment wanted. Exercycle, Vibrator Belts, Barrell Rollers, etc.
276-6546

WANTED: Small slipper or boudoir chair. 274-1463.

ELEC. GUITAR, "Kay," hollow body, case, amplif. with 3 inputs, fast switch, reverb. Like new. 875-0256.

PIANO — Baldwin Acrosonic French Provincial, cherry with fruitwood finish, $750. 231-4949.

CARUSO ACCORDION, 120 bass, brand new, $250; also beginner's accordion, $50. 235-3651.

BUNDY CLARINET, case. Excel. cond. $80. 878-4824.

ORGAN, Wurlitzer, excel. Orig. $1195, now $595, 889-8549.

WANTED: Good clean furniture and appliances. We buy estates. Cash immediately. 3825 S. Broadway, rear, Grove City. 875-0637 or 875-4588.

WE PAY top dollar for furniture, appliances, or will sell for small fee.
Van Meter Auction Co.
505 N. High—221-1784

We Now Pay 40c Per 100 Lbs.
Newspapers
Ohio Waste Paper Co.
1900 S. Fourth St.—463-7601

All Kinds SCRAP
[illegible]
1061 McKINLEY — 224-5051

WE BUY FURNITURE OF ANY DESCRIPTION, 221-9436

13—WANTED TO BUY

CASH for good used furniture, antiques, misc. 224-2429.

WANTED—Old TV sets, any cond. Will pick up. 291-6289.

JUNK CARS—CASH
253-4438

Fritch Jewelers
WE BUY OLD COINS
AMERICAN and FOREIGN
2390 W. BROAD ST.

Buy—Sell—Trade
ANTIQUES, USED FURNITURE, ONE PIECE OR HOUSE FULL. 279-8847.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

Announcing Opening of
S & R Golf Shop
2949 E. 5th Ave.
The best in
Pro Golf Equip.
Open daily 3 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Sats., 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
For Golf Lessons
258-7815 by appointment
Vince Scartz, Chuck Reece

CAR COAT, dresses, slacks, sz. 10. Cash or trading stamps. 276-5501 eve. or Sat. afternoon.

DOG HOUSES, all sizes, priced according to [illegible] 263-4579.

HOOVER sweeper, with attachments. Excel. cond. Must sell. $15. 268-9451.

FABRICS, discount prices. Dress and draperies, sample cuts, nylon net, 4 yds. for $1. 72" felt, $2.48 yd. Zippers, 1c an inch. Custom made drapes and slip covers. ECONOMY FABRICS, Inc. 2472 E. Main 235-1955
Open Mon. and Thurs. 'til 9

OBETZ
Washer, fully autom. A-1 cond. $45. Also elec. dryers. Guaranteed. 491-1497.

BICYCLES
OVER 200
CHRISTMAS LAY-AWAY
Shoppers Charge Service
We Take Trade-Ins
West Broad Cycle
1200 W. Broad St.
Store Hours: Wk. Days 12-8, Saturday 9-6

GAS RANGE, 36", pd. cond., $35. 837-3719.

CHRISTMAS tree, 36", with elec. lights. Plays music. 274-1396.

COLOR TV, reconditioned and guar. RCA. 4 to choose from. $215 up.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
268 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open eves. 'til 9

BEDROOM suite, walnut, 3 pc., $50. Must sell. 274-[illegible]

DEC 1966



The MAIN-BEXLEY BARBER SHOP

AN ADDITIONAL ANNOUNCES SERVICE FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

MANICURIST

By Appt. 235-3033

Henn's Gift Shop

IMPORTS

Hand carved figures, porcelain, Bisque, bone china figurines, marble, alabaster, antiqued tables and pedestals, religious items, lamps.

Old Spinning Wheels.

2643 S. High St. 444-2943



Holiday Special

PERMANENT WAVES

WERE	NOW
$10.00	$ 8.00
$12.50	$10.50
$15.00	$12.00

J-LYNN BEAUTY SALON

2415 West Broad St. 276-4120



Poodle Grooming

Expertly Done — 8 Yrs. Experience. Show Ring or Pets Coat Conditioning.

Have your pet looking its best for Christmas photos. Make appointment now. Moderate.

Available now. Line Bred AKC Registered

Toy Poodle Puppies

875-5484

A GOOD BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Right now, in this area, a choice Texaco Dealership is open. This Texaco Service Station is situated in a good, moneymaking location. The investment is modest — and the opportunities great. It offers an ambitious, hard-working man a chance to be in business for himself — and to earn a better-than-average income.

TEXACO will help him with . . .

★ FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE
★ COMPLETE TRAINING, WITH PAY AS HE LEARNS
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TEXACO

Explain How All This Can Be Yours

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Inquiries held in confidence

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Texaco Inc.,
580 Phillipi Rd.
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FURNITURE

I Am Desperate

REPOSSESSED

Private party wanted to take over payments on 4 complete rooms of furniture consisting of: a beautiful living room sectional, high pile frieze covering, reversible cushions, 3 living room tables, 2 living room lamps, floor carpeting, 7-pc. bedroom suite double dresser, master-size chest of drawers, full size bookcase bed with sliding panels, family-sized dinette set with Formica top, 6-pc. bunk beds, deluxe family-sized refrigerator, full-sized Norge range. Originally sold for $699. Balance only

$188

NO MONEY DOWN

$1.50 PER WEEK

no payments 'til 1967

Any part may be purchased separately. See it today. Ask for Lot 882.

WE CARRY OUR OWN ACCOUNTS

WORLD

DISCOUNT FURNITURE

220 E. Main St., Cols.

225-1456

Open Daily 9-6

Mon. and Thurs. 9-9

Sunday 12-6

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

Sample Women's Apparel

SAMPLES OUR SPECIALTY
Sizes 3 thru 12. Dresses, suits and sportswear. All new current fashions.
P.S. Just arrived — Holiday line of sweaters, slacks and skirts.

USE YOUR SHOPPERS CHARGE

Open Mon. and Fri., 12 noon to 7 p.m.; Tues. and Thurs., 12 noon to 9 p.m.; Sat., 11-5:30; Sun., 12 noon to 5:30
Closed Wed.

The Dressing Room
614 S. Yearling
235-5843

GUNS
Buy Sell Trade
Pistols, rifles, shotguns
New Rome Gun Store,
5255 W. Broad, 12-8 p.m.

STEREO CONSOLE
Deluxe 1966 model with AM-FM radio in contemporary styling. 4 speed auto. turntable, dual channel stereo separation, external speaker jacks. Bal. to pay only $102.81. Call 267-9201.

MOVING: Furniture odds-n-ends. Reas. 274-5209.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

TYCO HO train, like new, power pack, table, accs., $20; TV, 21" Magnavox, tbl. model, beige cab., $15 cash. 231-6182.

RUG WEAVING LOOM
444-3431

KODAK electric 8 auto. movie camera, like new; Revere projector, model 85, and beaded screen, complete. 279-9084.

14 FT. TROJAN Sportsman, canopy top. 35 H.P. Evinrude, elect. start. Holsclaw trailer, good cond., $525. Buy now, save $400. 274-4844.

APPLES

Cider — Eggs

OFFENBURGER'S at our farm, 2557 Home Rd.
Grove City 875-6233

WINTER COATS FOR FAMILY

Grand selection, low prices. Lutheran Welfare Stores, 977 W. Broad, 1089 Mt. Vernon.

TV, 21", $20; bike, $10; refrig., $10. 488 S. Glenwood. 228-1397.

3 PC. SEC. liv. rm. suite; Formica top dinette set with 4 chrome chrs. 231-2204 after 4 p.m.

2 GENERAL W.S.W. snow tires, 6.50x13, with one spare wheel. Used one season. $24. 235-4505.

RECORD player, RCA, hi fidelity, good cond. 231-9865.

FRENCH Provincial dble. headboard twin beds. Springs, compl. Dble. chest, dresser and nite stands. 389 S. Merkle Rd. (Bexley), aft. 6 p.m. week days. All day Sat. and Sun.

SLOT racing cars (5), extra wheels, tires, ball bearings, gears, etc., $35. 837-3818.

MOVING from city! Must sell! Refrig.; ironer; bdrm. furniture; maple kitch. set; other misc. items. 235-5237.

GIRL'S winter coat, red, sz. 12, like new, $8. 866-2994.

WESTINGHOUSE electric range, 30". 279-9123.

DARK BROWN couch, excel. condition, $60. 866-3014.

MOVING — 4 pc. rattan furniture; elect. fans; heaters; dehumidifier; power mower; wheelbarrow; andirons, etc. 258-5929, Bexley area.

GAS DRYER; Westinghouse wash.; 3 bar stools; dinette set; 6 needlepoint chr. covers; new car top carrier; ping pong tbl.; dble. kitchen sink; lady's left hand golf clubs and 2 golf carts. 885-6928.

26" AMC girl's bike, deluxe model. Reas. 274-8323.

CARVED cherry table; polished antique copper boiler with lid; antique scales; picture frames; lavatory with chrome legs and after 5 dresses, sz. 7-9. 486-2651.

5 GAL. AQUARIUM with heater, light and gravel. 231-2341.

EXERCYCLE, deluxe model, $150; auto. wash., $50; dryer, $20; dishwasher, $35; Polaroid camera, with light and case, $45; 279-5470.

Display Model Groups

3 ROOMS

- 7-Pc. Bedroom Outfit.
- 8-Pc. Living Room Outfit.
- 57-Pc. Kitchen Outfit.
- Refrigerator and Range, $1 week.

$171

$1.00 PER WEEK

Daily 9-6, Mon-Thurs. 9-9, Sun 12-6

WORLD

DISCOUNT FURNITURE

220 E. Main St.

CA. 8-4488

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

SCHWINN bike, girl's 26", chrome fenders. Like new. 231-0743.

TAPPAN gas range, 36", good cond. $25. 276-7805.

LADY'S diamond ring set. Cost $1285. Will sacrifice for $400. Man's diamond ring, $400. 279-0048.

MARX train, elec., excel. cond., $15; Duncan Phyfe coffee table, $10; portable bar, $20; misc. 279-4326.

GOLDEN BOOK encyclopedia; girl's clothes, 10-12. 878-3232.

BREAKFAST SET — Table, 4 chrs. Excel. cond. 186 S. Brinker.

PERSIAN ORIENTAL runner, 3½ ft. x 16 ft. 878-7928.

COCKTAIL dresses, teen age clothing, sz. 3-5. 866-2356.

NEW MAN'S OVERCOAT, sz. 37. 866-2356.

CAMERA; projector; shotgun; 3 men's watches; pool table; 5 trains and table; 2 power mowers; misc. 274-5613. 1829 Little.

MOVIE LIGHT BAR, 4 bulbs, $6. 491-1440.

AURORA race car set, 4 cars, extra track; Lionel train set; extras; boy's bike, 28"; girl's bike, Huffy, $20 ea. Misc. games. 279-3548.

GIRLS' OR BOYS' 20" bikes with training wheels, $15; boy's size 9 ice skates, $5. After 4 p.m., 274-6164.

FURS: Persian lamb coat, 10-14; mink stole; fur jacket; stone marten scarf. Ladies' dresses, coats, suits, blouses, 9-12. Excellent cond. Reasonable. 231-3593.

AFGHAN, new, chevron pattern, gold and brown, $75. 268-6067.

CLOTHING, 10-12; 2 fur coats with hoods; dresses, sweaters. Excellent cond. 279-0047.

BROILMASTER, electric Tru-Test. All chrome. Used once, like new. $10. Strombecker race car set, $15. 279-2947.

LADY'S FUR CAPE and hat to match. Children's clothes. 882-6911.

CARPETING, wool beige and brown, 12'x21'; also hall carpeting. RE. 4-2788.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

AUTO. SPEED QUEEN washer and dryer, used 3 mos., both $95; Daveno and chair; baby furn., like new; dishes and miscellaneous. 262-9801.

DINING RM., mahog., 9 pcs. Table seats 20. Excel. cond. 274-4963.

BABY CRIB, complete. Good condition. 276-6842.

2 PRS. SKIS, equipped with ski-free safety bindings (1 pr. 6'10" and 1 pr. 6'); boy's 26" Huffy English racer bike; lounge chair. 235-0491.

CALORIC RANGE, 36", $50; 5½ and 12 H.P. outboard motors; '56 Chev. 12 V. radio; RCA Victor talking machine (radio). 444-9234.

RECLINING CHAIR; 23" TV. Cash or stamps. 878-3420.

PORCELAIN Maytag washer, square tubs, like new. $25. Overcoat, dk. blue, size 42, $10. 279-3080.

MOVING — Washer, dryer, misc. items. 235-0859.

CHRISTMAS TREE, 7', with stand. Used one season. $12.50. Men's wool slip-over sweaters, $1.25. Other misc. items. 237-7236.

DAYSTROM FORMICA dinette set, $35. 235-9234.

DELUXE STINGRAY bike, purple. 279-7853.

MODELS AND HOBBIES
Airplanes, accessories, radio-controlled equipment; ships, trains, games, toys, crafts. Schwinn bicycles, bike parts and repairs.
LINDEN HOBBY & BIKE SHOP
2458 Cleveland Ave. 263-3295
Open 10 to 8, except Wednesday, 10 to 2

DOLL CLOTHES
"BARBIE," "MIDGE" and "SKIPPER"
237-1946

SALE: 807 S. James Rd., Apt. 30. Many new and old items. Nice for small gifts. Have 3 clocks, Heisey, and knick-knacks. Will sell any time. 237-5680.

WHITE ROCK chickens, 50c on foot. Nice for freezer. Man's overcoat, sz. 42, almost new. $5. Steam iron, $3. 279-7847.

MAN'S CLOTHING, sz. 52: suits, topcoats, sport coats, odd dress pants, sheriff's uniform. All like new. 837-3113.

MODEL RACEWAY on landscaped layout. Extra cars and equip. Compl. with table. 488-5854.

LEOPARD man-made fur coat, hat, sz. 22½. $30. 491-3364 eves. or weekends.

BIKES, rebuilt, boy's, girls', 24", 26". $10 up. 237-0102.

WIG — Human hair; dbl. hdbd.; cocktail tbl. 235-7376.

CHRISTMAS TREES, $3 up. '55 "S" penny with each purchase.
GRUBB'S ANTIQUES
6462 W. Broad 878-3371

CASH OR STAMPS — Men's suits, 40R; dress pants, 34 W. Like new. Boys' clothes, 14 to 20. 235-8013.

Antiques; Paintings; Gift Items: Village Loft Antique Shop, 129 E. Columbus St. German Village. 443-7131.

WOMEN'S COATS, dresses, robes, szs. 14-16; Hoover hand vacuum; desk; tbl. lamp. 279-4587.

4 FT. LONG AM and FM stereo comb., $100. (only 3 yrs. old). 866-2918.

POOL TBL., 3½x7, compl., like new. $100. 885-1528.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

5 PC. DINETTE, Formica, excel. cond.; coffee table, 36" (round), wal., A-1 cond., $20; lg. round crocheted doily, 33", $10. 268-8794.

BOY'S 28" BIKE, $25; girl's 26", $15; Necchi ptbl. sew. machine, $15; black mouton fur coat, $35; four lane Aurora racing set, $35. 866-4590.

BASEMENT SALE
CHEST of drawers; ladies' clothing, sz. 10-12; wash. machine; filing cbnts., grill and misc. All reas. 2480 Fair Ave., 1 to 5 p.m., Sat. only.

FUR JACKET, brown muskrat, new cond., sz. 10-12. $25. 451-0237.

GOLF CLUBS, Burke's top pro line, men's Full set and bag. Excel. cond. 451-0237.

SIMMONS Hide-a-Bed, brown tweed Scotchgard finish. 3 yrs. old, like new; wal. Formica top wrought iron dinette tbl., 4 chrs. Excel. condition. 231-9777.

Auction Fri. Night

Friday, Dec. 9

Located 17 miles south of Columbus on U.S. Rt. 23 at S. Bloomfield.

Furniture and Appliances
Carnival and Pattern Glass —Roseville and Weller Pottery — Custom built gun cabinet and collection of guns (from 1810 to 1966).

R. E. Featheringham, A'neer
Ashville, Ohio — YU. 3-3051
Call if you have mdse. to sell

ANNUAL ANTIQUE SALE
UP TO 75% OFF
Dec. 9-10-11 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.
THREE THIEVES
9001 N. HIGH ST. 888-4328

WASHER, dryer, Frigidaire, matched; dryer, Westinghouse. 231-2317.

21" RCA CONSOLE TV, good condition, $50. 253-3659.

LIONEL TRAIN, full size, with track and all access. 279-0138.

HALLICRAFTER SX130 receiver; RCA 5" scope; audio gen. 258-0339, eves.

RECLINING chair, man sz., brown vinyl; TV, 21", Motorola console. 274-3915.

WRINGER washer, Norge, good condition. 276-2179.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

21" HOFFMAN TV console, like new, $85; Hoffco go-cart with extras, $75. 488-1076.

AMERICAN FLYER train set. 3 engines, 25 cars (both passenger and freight). Many extras, such as switches, signals, talking station, plenty of tracks. Over $250 value for $75. Call 274-8614 or see at 165 S. Westmoor Ave.

LADY'S FORMAL, cocktail length; Jr. Petite 7; peacock blue nylon chiffon. Worn once. 888-4206.

LADY'S semi-precision shoe skates with case, size 8, $10; electric Magnus chord organ, table model, $15. 252-4556.

STEREO, G.E. portable, like new, $50. 443-1672 aft. 6 p.m.

MUSIC BOX, Swiss type, several records. $150. 274-4023.

TWO FOOT lockers; Youngstown kitchen cabinet base. 274-2847.

POOL TABLE, 7'; adjustable leg leveler. Very good cond. $50. 875-5147.

SHOE ICE SKATES, boy's sz. 5, 7; lady's white, sz. 7; ski pants, sz. 12, black; ski boots, sz. 7 med. All in excellent condition. 231-4747.

GIRL'S figure skates, szs. 4, 5, $4 pr. Excel. cond. 279-6111.

LARGE LEATHER reclining chr., $20; Munts console TV, 21", $30. 276-2024.

GO-CART, good condition. 268-1915 after 6 p.m.

TV'S, USED, $10 to $40, in working cond. Pataskala, 927-6488.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' clothing, coats, boots, etc. Toys; Hoover sweeper. 253-3448.

AURORA H.O. road racer set, good cond. 4 cars. Ample track, 2 speed control transformer and access. $20. 231-2429.

4 PC. DINETTE set, chrome, black and white, $30. 876-4588.

Season's Greetings

Royer's Sweeper Sales & Service
New and Rebuilt Vacuum Cleaners

$5.95 up

New Eurekas, $28.50 to $59.95
Overnight Service
FREE PICKUP AND DELIV.
2388 W. Broad St.
279-3737

GIRL'S 16" bike, good condition, $12. 235-8822.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

ANTIQUES, collection sale. Rare, unusual, lamps, copper, etc. 876-6667.

MALL CHAIN saw, 2-man, 7 h.p. Recently overhauled, $80. 231-2471.

BASEMENT SALE
Antiques, object D Art, bar bells, ironer, clothes size 12. Fri. through Sun., 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 2640 Brentwood Rd.

LEATHER couch, $30; lawnmower, $5; brown liv. rm. couch, $20. 235-0788.

BEXLEY HOME
BASEMENT SALE
SUNDAY 12 TO 6
2790 DALE AVE.
ANTIQUES; Lamps; dishes; elect. meat slicer; mink stole; clothing for entire family; all sizes; mink jacket; many misc. items.

TO SETTLE ESTATE
Dining suite, walnut; antique solid mahog. poster bedrm. suite; kitchen appliances; Admiral TV and record console; Hollywood bed and chest; misc. items. 279-5892. 983 Salisbury Rd.

Henn's Gift Shop
2643 S. High 444-2943
Ideal for Christmas Presents
CEMENT DEER, FAWNS, JOCKEYS, STABLE BOYS, DONKEYS & CARTS

Home Furnishings, Gas Ranges, Low Prices
Lutheran Welfare Stores, 977 W. Broad, 1089 Mt. Vernon.

'57 CHEV. BEL AIR sedan, excel. cond. $350.
2 TV's; bedrm. suite; sofa bed; ¾ H.P. motor, new; rotary lawnmower, 18". 876-6087.

ADMIRAL TV, 19" console; maple night stand; 2 limed oak step end tbls.; 2 table lamps; hi-fi record player and cbnt.; Sunburst clock; Gretch banjo (5 string). All in excel. cond., ideal for Christmas gifts. Also some boys' clothing, sz. 14, boots, etc. 488-9880.

LITTLE BOY'S winter coat, sz. 6. Includes hat and leggings. $18. 866-0922.

RANGE, Tappan deluxe, gas, 40", all auto. oven, $60; Mixmaster with grinder and juicer, $15. Niagara vibrator pad and hand unit, $100. 252-2741.

LADY'S blue formal, sz. 6. Empire waist. $17. 237-6134.

TYPEWRITERS; lamps; TV; child's desk; girl's clothing, sz. 12; football shoes. 878-3572.

Ranges

Demonstration models. Removed from local Home Ec. Labs. All top of the line models of leading gas ranges —less than ½ of retail price. Delivered and installed by the Gas Co.

P.S. We also have dryers and refrigerators.

Terms if desired, with approved credit.

COLUMBIA GAS OF OHIO INC.
109 N. Front St.
228-5611, Ext. 234

CLEARANCE SALE

1—Pink 3-pc. bath outfit $49.95
C.I. Single bowl steel sinks ..... $ 5.95
1—Shower cabinet with fittings and cement floor, reg. $58.95 ..... $44.95
Medicine Cabinets with lights, reg. 27.95 ..... $16.95
Storm Doors (2 sizes) ..... each $ 7.95
Range Hoods with light and fan, reg. $29.95 $19.95
Electric Built in Oven with Cabinet and surface range, Coppertone, All 3 for $189.95
Floor Polisher and Scrubbers, floor samples $ 9.95
1—Built in Vanity Lavoratory, reg. $53.97 ..... $39.97
Over-Sink Cabinets ..... $7.95 and up
Coffee and End Tables, reg. $8.99 ..... $ 5.95
2—Electric Snow Blowers, reg. $99.95 ..... $44.95
2—Charcoal Grills with Electric Motors, reg. $10.95 ..... $ 5.95

CUSSINS AND FEARN STORE
Great Western Shopping Center

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

WASHER, G.E. Filter Flo, $20; baby bed, $12; Spalding golf clubs, $35. 237-7852.

BED FRAME, $6; bookcase, $19; lg. mahogany dresser, $19; vanity, $19; bed, $19; springs, $5; refrig., $29; range, $39; drop-leaf ext. din. tbl., $29; rm. divider, $19; sofa, $19; love seat, $29; other mdse. GOODWIN'S, 615 W. BROAD 221-2543

MOVING — Golf cart; ice bucket; drop cloth; ladder step; dishes; pictures; toaster; mail box; lamps; women's used clothing, sz. 10-12; shoes, sz. 7-7½B; etc. See any time. 2638 Andover Rd.

CAR COAT, dresses, slacks, size 10. Cash or trading stamps. 276-5501 Sunday.

TABLE, glass top, wrought iron, 6 chairs, $75. 888-1850.

'64 WASHER, auto., Whitehouse, like new, $75. 866-9864.

BOY'S BIKE, Huffy, 3 spd., excel. cond., $30; girl's bike, 24", $6; Girl Scout dress, sz. 14, like new, $3; race car set, Motorola, extra pcs., $35. 876-5198.

BOY'S BIKE, 26", 10 speed, Schwinn, excel. cond. $50. 237-1766.

DIN. TABLE, $15; 6 chairs, $3 ea.; buffet, $10. 471-2149.

DRAPERIES with valances, light green print with gold and beige background, 144" pair, 84" pair, 62" pair, with hooks, insulated Milium lining. $80 first offer. Private res. Call 231-1158.

FREEZER, 18 cu. ft, upright, like new, 6 mos old. $200. 276-5482 after 5:30 p.m.

COAT, muskrat, ¾ sz., 16-18. Excel. cond. Cost over $500, sell for $85. 443-1672 after 6 p.m.

BOY'S BIKE, 26" Huffy, like new, $25. 866-1259.

AM MOVING — Household items, small appliances, misc. Reas. 231-9987.

FUR COAT, sz. 16; misc. clothing. 299-7092. 2233 Neil.

SNOW SHOVELS
$2.75

SNOW TIRES, 4 Ply
2 for $24.24
Deluxe
2 for $29.00
Any Size
Hilliard Firestone
876-2341

'60 YDS. OF CARPETING, wool, beige. 279-5879.

STROMBECKER; slot car set on 4x12 table with power pack and controls. Needs work on track. $12.50. 486-3647.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

LOOKING FOR THE UNUSUAL?

Primitive paintings; decorator items; hand painted gifts; tin ware; large ornate candlesticks, up to 43" tall, wood or iron; primping mirrors; painted milk cans; antique wrapping papers; 2 hump-back trunks; scales; lanterns; gold angels; furniture.

WE PLEASE
THE BARGAIN SHOPPER
THE BLACK PUMP
22 S. High St., Dublin
10-3 Tues. thru Fri. 2-5 Sun.

SPECIAL
Furnace Humidifier
Installed
$36!!
Williamson
Home Service
267-7856
2207 Parkwood at Hudson

COMPLETE Hunting Outfit size 40, including Thermo boots, sz. 10-11. $20. 274-2847.

2 MAHOG. end tables, used 3 months. 885-6436.

RADIO—National NC-2-40-C. All band receiver with Q multiplier. $75. Heath, VTVM 279-0807.

ARGUS C-3 35 mm. slide camera with flash and case. Like new. 875-3270.

ALL TYPES clothing, size 10-12 years; 9x12 rug pad. Make offer. 263-2118.

FENCE SALE! Chainlink fences repaired. 291-9139.

GIFT IDEAS for the coin and stamp collector. Allen's Coin Shop, Westerville. 882-3927.

CRIB; Porta Crib; playpen; buggy; infant carrier. 235-8273.

ELECTRIC BLANKETS
Single Control
$11.88
Dual Controls
$14.95
Hilliard Firestone
876-2341

REFRIG., Westinghouse, used less than 1 yr. 1611 Moler.

MAN'S diamond ring, 6 mos. old, $75. 875-3408.

WOODEN dining table, 6 chairs. Good cond. 444-1682.

WASHER, auto, needs some work. 279-1434.

3 PC. SEC., aqua, $35; boy's English racer, $15. 471-1549.

LAY-AWAY
Hand tooled leather goods from Mexico. Ladies' purses, men's, ladies' wallets; bowling, golf bags. Port Bar, Fairport Shopping Center Hamilton, near Broad.

TRAIN, Lionel 027. All access. Action cars. $35. 231-8663.

TIRES and wheels; '67 Chevrolet for parts. 231-6490.

FOR HOBBY — PLEASURE — PROFIT



Raise game and ornamental birds. Over 300 varieties. America's largest bird farm. Over 50,000 birds and animals. Pigeons - Peafowl - Pheasants - Fancy Standard Chickens and Bantams - Swan - Wild and Domestic Ducks and Geese - Guineas - Quail - Partridge - Francolin - Doves - Guinea Pigs - Rabbits - Deer - Big Horn Sheep - Wild and Domestic Turkeys. Oven dressed game birds - squab - chicken. Supplies - Equipment - gift items for outdoorsmen and sportsmen.
120 page catalog, 18 pages in color — 50c

RONSON Farms
P.O. Box 4665
Columbus, Ohio
43212

Farm is on Delaware County Road 18, first road East of Route 23 (High St.) North of WRFD and Green Meadows Country Inn.
Come see us!

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

TV, 23" Westinghouse; TV-radio-stereo comb., 23". Both good cond. 274-5439 after 6:30 p.m.

DON'T merely brighten your carpets . . . Blue Lustre them . . . eliminate rapid resoiling. Rent electric shampooer $1. H & S Hardware, 1683 Parsons Ave.

RANGE, electric, and refrig, Westinghouse matched. $100 for both. 878-7406.

REFRIGERATOR, $15; gas heater, $15; washer, $10; dryer, $10; beds, all sizs., your choice, $6; range, $10; 2 dr. refrig., $65; 2-pc. liv. rm. suite, $16; springs, $4; mattress, $8; breakfast set, $12; coal heater, $30; water pump and tank, $45; many misc. items of furniture. 221-9436.

SMALL snow plow; vaporizer; dehumidifier, new. Man's sport jacket, new. Also all-weather coat; 20 ladies' dresses, 75c to $1. Size 36-38. 267-7761.

KIRBY sweeper, including all attachments and power tools, $75. Relax-a-cizor. Take over payments. 274-9475.

RANGE, $10; refrig., $20; dryer, $20; washer, $10; breakfast set, $15; TV, $25. 258-8909.

REFRIG., 2 dr., $50; range, $40; washer, $35; TV, $35; dryer, $40. 252-2932.

FLOOR length wedding dress and formal, sz. 5. 276-1474.

ROLL-AWAY bed frame; Cosco play pen; car bed; 2 prs. Chicago shoe skates, men's sz. 9, ladies' sz. 8½; 2 ladies' coats, blue maternity dress, sz. 16; bread box and canister set. 888-4592.

OIL HEATER, Siegler, with tank. Used 1 yr. $100. Wheel chair, $30. 276-2950.

RCA Estate gas range, $10. 231-3277.

ELECTRIC broiler rotisserie, large, never used. Cost $50, take $25. 224-5393.

SALE! Drapes, clothing, misc. items. 878-3668, days only.

RACE CAR SET; boy's bike, 26"; boy's sport coat, sz. 16, $3; men's suits, $8 ea.; topcoats, $6 ea.; raincoat, size 38-40, $3; short evening gowns, size 7-10, $8 each. 885-6874 after 4 p.m.

BOOKCASE, blond solid oak, plate glass sliding drs., $25; night stand, dk. walnut with shelf, 2 drawers, $10; desk, blond solid oak, 4 drawers (2 locking), plate glass top, and chair, $25. 471-9955 after 6 p.m.

BUNK beds, $40; TV, $35; washer, $25; dryer, $25; high chair, $5.50; recliner, $12.50; bike, $5; refrig., $15; range, $15; dinette, $17.50; baby bed, $5; bedrm. suite, $45; treadle sewing machine, $10; radio, $7.50; rinse tubs, $4.50; living rm. suite, $22.50. Your credit is good. Bring the kiddies. Santa is here. Register now for free drawing Dec. 24.
VINSON'S 1188 N. 4th

POOL table. New, tournament reg. Complete, $150. Decorator room-divider-bar, 2 stools. New. Use in any room. Ideal for Early American, contemp. furn. Bullet glass top, unique design. $800 value for $350. Private owner. Terms. 3161 Sullivant.

CLEANINGEST carpet cleaner you ever used, so easy too. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. White's Pharmacy, 4057 E. Livingston Ave.

LIONEL train set, complete with heavy duty transformers. 276-4833.

REFRIGERATOR, good cond. $15. 444-5565.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

DISHWASHER, Kenmore port., coppertone, used 4 mos. $125. 876-6893.

DEER RIFLE, like new, Winchester cal. 243, bolt action. Make offer. 279-6296.

DOG HOUSES
All sizes. Insulated.
Ideal Christmas Gift
For Your Pet
235-1985, eves.

NEW AND REBUILT BICYCLES
Small deposit will hold until Dec. 15. Shop will remain open until midnight Christmas eve.
A & J CYCLE SHOP
3542 Sullivant 274-3742

HOLIDAY PHEASANTS, dressed, ready for cooking. Order now! 889-1575.

Firewood
$25 cord, $15 rick, delivered
237-3121

ANTIQUES — By owner. Wormy chestnut coffee mill, $14; 2 beaut. old cake stands, $17.50; hand painted signed Limoges plate, dated 1911, $9; much misc. china, glass, silver, copper and brass, from 50c to $5. Sat. and Sun. only. 276-5879.

FIREWOOD
Seasoned Hardwood
Delivered and Stacked
471-3361 days, 471-3233 nights

NEW DOLL CLOTHES. Barbie or any 11½ doll. 50c ea. 726 E. Moler. 443-2865.

FURNITURE
STILL IN CRATES
Brand New
3 Fully Equipped Rooms
No Cash Needed
Save to $600
$1.50 Wk.
RESERVE YOURS TODAY
Phone Now
221-5343 875-6635

CARPET
Slightly used carpet. Can be installed wall to wall. 235-2053.

NEED extra money for the coming holidays? Sell those items you have outgrown or don't need, through a Spectator Want Ad. Call 274-1155 and ask for one of our helpful classified ad girls.

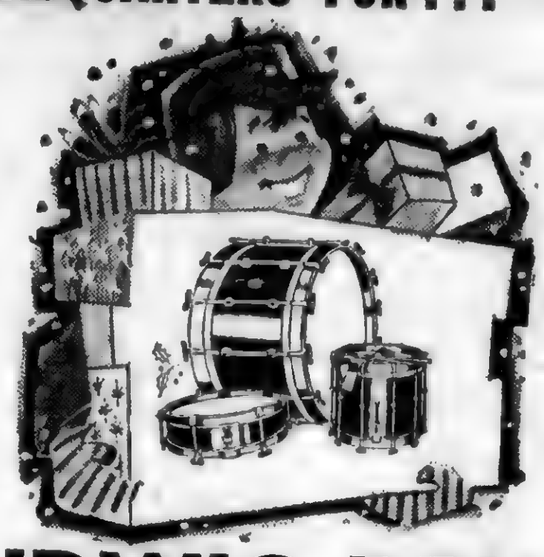
FUR COAT, sz. 16, good cond., $35. 443-2294.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' USED bikes. 444-7965.

WALLPAPER
Every Second Roll 21c
VAUGHN PAINT
1154 S. High St. 443-0002

Hand Made DOLL CLOTHES. Knits, crochets, compl. outfits. 237-4342.

HEADQUARTERS FOR . . .



LUDWIG DRUMS

Most styles, Most finishes FROM $360

WILLIAMS MUSIC STORE

211 S. High Columbus, O. 221-6737

Holiday Store Hours: Mon. through Thurs. 9 to 9—Fri. and Sat. 9 to 5:30
FREE PARKING ACROSS HIGH ST.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

DINING ROOM table and chairs, $200. 235-6685.

3 MEN'S SUITS, $5 EACH. 235-6685

TAPE RECORDER, Webcor deluxe, $75. 235-6685.

Furniture
and
Carpet —
SAVE UP TO 30%
Before you buy it will pay to call for information and appt.
443-5819 231-5551
866-0747

Clean Up Time
Your Useable discards of CLOTHING, FURNITURE, ETC., are needed for the handicapped and low income families. Call
Lutheran Welfare
for FREE PICK-UP SERVICE
221-8488
MONDAY thru FRIDAY

STAMP your own Christmas cards with a rubber stamp from Dismuck Stamps, 2328 Cleveland Ave. 263-1282.

Sausages,
Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
READY, THUS., FRI., SAT.
A. Thurn
530 GREENLAWN AVE.

1 COMMERCIAL washer; 1 dryer; 1 elec. range; 1 gas range; 2 refrigs. Other misc. 875-4803.

OHIO ORCHARD APPLES taste better — and cider, too — orchard fresh, rich, tempting. Open Sunday afternoons. OHIO ORCHARD CO., Milford Center (3 mi. south of Marysville).

PRINTING PRESS, 8"x12", C. & P. Terms. 231-9596.

DIESEL freight, with $100 worth of super "O" track and switches, compl. layout of operating cars, crane, lots of extras. Excel. cond. Best offer. 279-2375.

BICYCLES, all sizes, girls' or boys'. Reas. 252-6517.

WASHER, auto., RCA, 2 cycle; Bendix gas dryer. $65 for both. 279-0656.

GAS 70,000 BTU wall furnace, comp. with fan, controls, Honeywell thermostat. Good working cond., good buy for 6 rm. house. 231-3067

WEDDING gown ensemble, complete. Floor length with train. Off white satin with lace trim. Size 9. 262-6013.

BAR AND 2 STOOLS, white leather. Reas. Like new. 237-1168.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

TATTOOING
By Appointment
221-7065

AUTOMATIC WASHER and dryer, $10 each. Used motors and parts. 276-4455.

Grave Markers
$60
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation, erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
291 N. Hague Ave. BR. 4-0688

CHRISTMAS! You can lay away now and pay later. Free Christmas wrap. Large selection now.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
368 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open 'til 9

"Ohio Pole Bldgs."
CUSTOM designed to meet your needs. LA RAY FARM LUMBER, Pataskala, Ohio, 927-2091 (collect).

40 ACRES
Scotch & White Pine
Christmas Trees
Cut Your Own
YOUR CHOICE $3.00 Each
Hop in the family car and drive up to the
D&W CHRISTMAS TREE FARM
For Directions . . .
Stop at Mom Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage Mart, 8 miles north of Delaware on U.S. 23.
Ready Cut Trees Available. None over $5.00.

Wilson's Whole Hog
Country Sausage
Open for business every day 'til May.
(8 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. ROUTE 23)
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (R) Bologna, Beef by Quarter.

POODLE GROOMING
$6 with bath. E. 8th Ave.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

COMPL. STROLLA - CHAIR. Like new. 279-3951.

SEWING MACHINES: Port. Singer, $25; New Century cab., $30. 444-7102 aft. 4 p.m.

CONSOLE cellarette on casters with glassware, $30; used Buena Vista style saddle, excel. cond. $25. 276-4696

SKIS, METAL, excel. cond. For info., call 889-1163.

FIVE WIRE wheels and tires for Model A Ford. Like new. Marble top tbl. and platform rocker; French Grandfather clock and cherry table. 274-1987.

COLOR TV, RCA and Zenith. Get your highest honest trade, then come to see us for a higher trade. We also set your color TV up so you're happy with your purchase. See us for your Christmas gift.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
368 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open 'til 9

15—BOATS AND ACCESSORIES

See ROCKY'S BOATS
"BEST IN THE WEST!"
3260 VALLEYVIEW DR.
276-2222 276-4106

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

½ PERSIAN, ½ Angora kittens. Reasonable. 279-0917.

CANARIES, MALES AND FEMALES. 443-6114.

POODLE, AKC silver male, 7 mos. Housebroken, all shots. Pet. Must sell due to allergy. 888-1719 after 6.

CHIHUAHUAS for Christmas. Small, nice colors 9 and 10 wks. Reg. Down pay't hold for Christmas. 235-1600.

GERMAN Shepherd pups, A.K.C. reg. $75. (Compare) 231-4901.

COON HOUND, male, 3½ yrs. old, tree walker, $250. Also coon hound puppies, 6½ mos. old, running and treeing, $40. Shotgun, dble. barrel, hammerless, 12 gauge, $45. 221-9436.

PARAKEET, male, aqua tones, with cage. 299-7092.

A.K.C. REG. BASSET, male, $35. 876-6903.

BEAGLES, A.K.C. (4 puppies). Also 3 from 1 to 2 yrs. old. 491-2603.

PATTY'S POODLE PARLOR. Quality Grooming. 231-0743.

POLL PARROT, cage, $150; Husky, fem., reg., $75. 224-7685.

STUD SERVICE — Black miniature poodle. Championship lineage from Silver Sand Kennel, Santa Barbara, Calif., A.K.C. 279-2375.

POODLE GROOMING
$5 and under. 258-8155.

PONIES, small colts, young fillies for Christmas. Horse and pony saddles, $25 up. 743 Wilson Rd. No Sundays.

DEC 1966

Dave Fields
Great Western Motors

3155 W. Broad — 276-5259

'65 CAD. Convt. Burgundy, black top and interior. P.S., P.B., 6 way power seats, elect. windows, air cond. Dave's private car. Check the price on comparable Caddies. **$3495**

'37 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. perf. cond. Can be restored cheaply. Make offer.

'62 CORVAIR, auto trans., R&H. Real economy. Monthly payment.... **$19**

'63 CHEV. Impala. P.S., P.B., auto. R&H. 1 Owner. Per. mo. **$39**

'61 OLDS Super 88 2-dr. hdtp. P.S., P.B. Blk. beauty. Per mo. **$26**

'63 PONT. Bonne. 4-dr. hdtp. P.S., P.B. Perf. cond. **$1295**

'64 CHEV. Imp. convt. P.S., P.B. Dark blue. Like new. **$1495**

'63 FORD 500 XL. P.S., P.B., bucket seats, air cond. Only.... **$1195**

'63 GMC ½-ton pick-up truck. One owner. New tires. **$795**

'58 PONTIAC station wagon. P.S., rough. Full price **$29**

'57 DODGE 2-door. Real dog. Full price **$15**

'65 GRAND PRIX Hdtp. R&H, Auto., P.B., P.S., Red fin. Stock No. A170A **$2399**

'65 BONNEVILLE Sport Cpt. Radio and Heater, Auto., P. S., P.B., Factory Air Cond. Beige finish. Stock No. A188A **$2599**

'64 STAR CHIEF 4-Dr. R&H, Hydra., P.B., P.S., Beige. Stock No. R801A. **$1699**

MARTE PONTIAC
961 N. HIGH AX-4-3701

16—PETS

CENTRAL POINT
PET SHOP 279-9447

Tropical Fish
Parakeets, $1.50 and up
Puppies, $1.50 and up
We Buy Puppies

16—PETS

Immertreu Kennels
BOARDING — DOGS - CATS
Heated Kennels, Bathing, Clipping, Grooming.
1710 BROWN RD.—279-6590

JERYNE'S POODLE PARLOR
443-5364

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

NORTHERN LIGHTS PET SHOP Birds, animals, fish aquariums. Feeds - Supplies. 2367-M Cleveland Ave., rear of Albers. 262-2443.

RABBITS FOR SALE
Call Marianne, 876-5751.

BASSETS
Champ. sired, AKC. Terms. Hold for Christmas. 876-5355.

FIELD ch. sired Beagle pups, AKC, born Nov. 5. Reserve for Christmas NOW. 888-4495

17—PLANTS AND FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery.
2385-87 E. Main St.
235-8621

19—USED CARS

125 Car Selection
Haydocy Pontiac
500 W. Broad St. 228-5341

'63 PONTIAC. Auto., radio, nice. $1250. 279-9293.

FOR CHOICE, HAND-PICKED
New Car Trades—See
Medick Ford
2691 N. High 267-1274

'65 CHRYSLER 9 pass. wagon. Full power, AM - FM radio, luggage rack, 16,000 mi. $3200. 866-4519.

FAST START SPECIAL
'65 MERCURY Monterey 4 dr. V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., a low mileage, 1 owner trade.. Lots of car for only $1695. $50 dn.
BILL SWAD
Chrysler - Plymouth
465 S. Hamilton 237-2561

'56 OLDS 88 2 DR. H.T., good cond. Reas. 836-3366 aft. 6 p.m.

'64 PONT. Catalina. Auto., R. - H., W.S.W. A-1 cond., good tires. $1300. 488-9132.

FAST START SPECIAL
'66 MUSTANG Fastback G.T. V-8, R. and H., 4 spd. Set off with red line tires. A real beauty. Yours for only $100 dn. and $74 mo.
BILL SWAD
Chrysler - Plymouth
465 S. Hamilton 237-2561

'57 CHEVROLET 4 dr. sedan. Very clean. Excellent condition. $495. 471-2330.

'60 BUICK INVICTA 9 passenger sta. wgn. Auto. trans., P.B., P.S., R. - H. Good cond. $550. 488-2371.

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1966 PLYMOUTH "Hemi." This car is ready to go. Save $900. Call 237-2561, Ext. 267. 4333 E. Main St.

1965 CHEVY IMPALA convt. 327, V-8, 4 speed. Extra nice. $1995. Call 237-2561, Ext. 267. 4333 E. Main St.

1965 CHEVY Impala Wagon. V-8, auto., double power, chrome luggage rack. Sharp, sharp car. $2150. Call 237-2561, Ext. 267. 4333 E. Main.

FAST START SPECIAL!
'66 RAMBLER "770" 4 dr. Auto., P.S., R. and H., W.S.W. Factory car. $45 dn. Ask for Lloyd Wickline, 237-2561.
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FAST START SPECIAL
'65 DODGE 4 dr. Coronet. R. and H., 6 cyl., std. trans. Buy now for $50 dn., $50 mo.
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465 S. Hamilton 237-2561

'61 V.W., sun roof, good cond., $450. 878-7454.

'65 MUSTANG V-8, auto., R. and H.; low mileage. 276-1697

'66 BONNEVILLE 2 dr. H.T., fully equip. with factory air cond. Must sell. $3200 cash price. 882-6914.

'63 PONTIAC Grand Prix, bronze with white inter., P.S., P.B., radio and reverberator, new W.S.W. tires and battery, mag. wheels, extra clean. Low mi. $1698. Owner, 875-2979.

19—USED CARS

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'61 THUNDERBIRD convert. Full power, R. and H. This car is a little rough, but at this price—who cares? $599.
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'56 BUICK Special auto trans. 200-8358.

FAST START SPECIAL!
'63 BUICK Special 4 dr. wagon. V-8, R. and H. Terms. $45 dn. Full price $1099. See or call Ed Corder, 237-2561, Ext. 223.
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667 S. Hamilton Rd.

'57 VW. Sunroof, snow tires, radio. Engine less than 10,000 miles. $385. 488-1930.

'64 V.W. R. - H., gd. cond. $995. 882-6388 eves. and week-ends.

FAST START SPECIAL
'65 RAMBLER Classic 770 conv. R. and H., std. trans., white with red interior, low mileage beauty. Shopper's Special, only $1299.
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'59 CHEV. Impala convt., full power, 348 eng. Good top and paint. Sell or trade for Amer. made compact car. 237-8753.

'57 CHEV. BEL AIR 4 dr., 8 cyl., auto., good cond. Gone in service, must sell. 274-1465 after 6.

'52 BUICK — 50,000 miles. 106 Demorest.

19—USED CARS

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'63 VALIANT 4 dr. Station Wagon. R. and H., std. trans. looks and runs like new. Buy now for $899. Only $45 dn.
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'64 RAMBLER Classic 660 4 dr. sedan. R. and H. $1200. 491-0823.

FAST START SPECIAL
'63 CORVAIR 2 dr. Monza "900", 4 spd., red in and out. It's beautiful and a real bargain. Would You Believe, Only $699. $25 down.
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Chrysler - Plymouth
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'62 OLDS 88 4 DR. H.T. P.B. and P.S., auto., R. and H., 49,000 miles. $850. Real clean. See at 3192 W. Broad St.

'63 RAMBLER wag., Classic deluxe, good cond. Clean. By owner. $895. 471-2228.

FAST START SPECIAL!
'66 RAMBLER American 440 H.T. Auto, 6 cyl., P.S. Low, low mileage. Easy terms. $45 down. Balance factory warranty. See or call Ed Corder, 237-2561, Ext. 223.
BILL SWAD RAMBLER
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'64 PLYM. 9 pass. wagon, V-8. Auto. trans., P.S., 21,000 actual miles. Extras. Immaculate. Priced right. 861-[illegible]

'58 BUICK 4 dr. A-1 cond., good body, tires. Runs good. $310. 224-6057.

19—USED CARS

'60 AUSTIN SPRITE ROADSTER. Sharp. $595.
KITSMILLER
1701 E. Main 252-2884

FAST START SPECIAL!
'66 RAMBLER 770 Classic. 6 cyl., auto., P.S. Bal. factory warranty. $45 dn. Easy terms. See or call Jack Hawkins, 237-2561, Ext. 221.
BILL SWAD RAMBLER
667 S. Hamilton Rd.

'64 OLDS F 85 V-8 wagon. Deluxe, 6 pass., air cond., P.S., R. - H., tinted glass, split rear seat, other extras. 24,000 mi. $1675 cash. 878-6117.

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'65 V.W. 3 seat bus. Real sharp. $45 dn., $60 mo. Easy terms. See or call Jack Hawkins, 237-2561, Ext. 221.
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DAVE SMITH FORD
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BILL SWAD RAMBLER
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1966 MUSTANG 2 DR. HDTP. Sharp. $100 dn. $61 per mo.
DAVE SMITH FORD
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1965 DODGE 2 DR. $100 down, $61 a mo.
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19—USED CARS

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19C—MOBILE HOMES TRUCKS

'63 HOMECROFT, 10x50, like new. Beaut. furn., oil tank, patio. Owner must sac. 444-5747.

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1965 MODELS
3 Bedrms. $57 mo.
2 Bedrms. $49 mo.
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'60 DETROITER, 51'x10', 2 bedrms. Carpeted living rm. Nice. 488-5571.

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Model A Ford, 1928-1933. 274-7524.

'57 CHEVROLET body, complete, for sale, $50. 276-9067.

PARTS FOR '53 FORD. 491-1404.

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Look Spectator

DEC 1966

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26 Only Girls' Wool Plaid Skirts, Reduced $3
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20 Orig. $16 and $17 Girls' Winter Coats, 7-14 ..... $14
30 Orig. 2.98 Girls' Cardigan Sweaters 2.50
12 Orig. 12.98 Girls' Winter Jackets, 3-6x $10
15 Orig. 14.98 Girls' Winter Jackets, 7-14 ..... $12
13 Orig. 12.98 Girls' Winter Jackets, 7-14 ..... $10
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240 Only Infants' Printed 2 Pc. Sleepers, 1-4 ... 2 for $5

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25 Orig. $89 Women's Fox Trim Coats 75.88
38 Orig. 6.98 Misses' Wool Skirts 3.98
15 Orig. 9.98 Slipover Mohair Sweaters 6.66
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30 Only Full and King Size Sheets ..... 2 for $5
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5 Orig. 29.95 AM Clock Radios 19.99
7 Orig. 29.95 AM Clock Radios 14.99
1 Orig. 119.95 Phonograph Stereo $79
2 Orig. 42.95 Portable Phonographs $35
7 Orig. 79.95 Stereo Phonographs $69
2 Orig. 199.95 Mod. Console Stereos, flr. smpl. $166
1 Orig. 299.95 Mod. Console Stereo, flr. smpl. ... $266
3 Orig. 199.95 Maple Console Stereos, flr. smpl. $166
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All Piece Goods Remnants Reduced ..... ¼ OFF
350 Yds. Printed Hopsack Fabric, Reduced 88c
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68 Only Boys' Cotton Velour Shirts, Reduced 5.44
18 Only Boys' Hi Cut Work Shoes, 8½-12 ..... 6.88
25 Only Little Girls' Brushed Saddle Oxfords 8½-3 4.88
20 Only Women's 8 Inch Snow Boots, Reduced 6.88
10 Only Women's 8 Inch Snow Boots, Reduced 4.88
6 Only Women's Pastel Go-Go Boots, Reduced 4.88
12 Only Boys' Plastic Boots, Reduced ..... Now 1.88
10 Only Boys' Plastic Boots, Reduced 2.22
20 Only Women's and Girls' Shoes, Cleanup .... $1 to $4
15 Only Misses' White Plastic Go-Go Boots, Reduced ... $2

Leaders Plan Party

Scout leaders and Den Mothers of the Mohawk District will attend the annual Christmas Roundtable meeting Dec. 8 at Buckeye Steel Casting, 2211 Parsons-av.

Frank Valentine, district commissioner, states that activities will start promptly at 7:30 p.m. with the monthly program theme presentations, "Highway to History" and "Realistic First Aid."

Special Mohawk patches will be awarded to the leaders to present to members of their packs and troops, and eligible leaders will be honored with their own special Mohawk recruiter "Koffee Kups."

Details will be released for the holiday theater party scheduled for the afternoon of Tuesday, Dec. 27 at the Markham. Admission is free for all new members.

Parking will be reserved in the first two rows of the guarded parking lots at Buckeye.

H. Meadows Lists Prizes For Contest

The Home Decorating Contest sponsored by the Hamilton Meadows Civic Association will be judged between 7 and 9 p.m. Dec. 21.

All entries will be judged on the basis of aptness and originality (rather than on the amount of electricity used) and prizes of $15, $10 and $5 will be given for the three most decorative homes.

In addition a $5 prize will be given for the prettiest windows, a like one for the prettiest door and two more $5 prizes for the two homes showing the most originality.

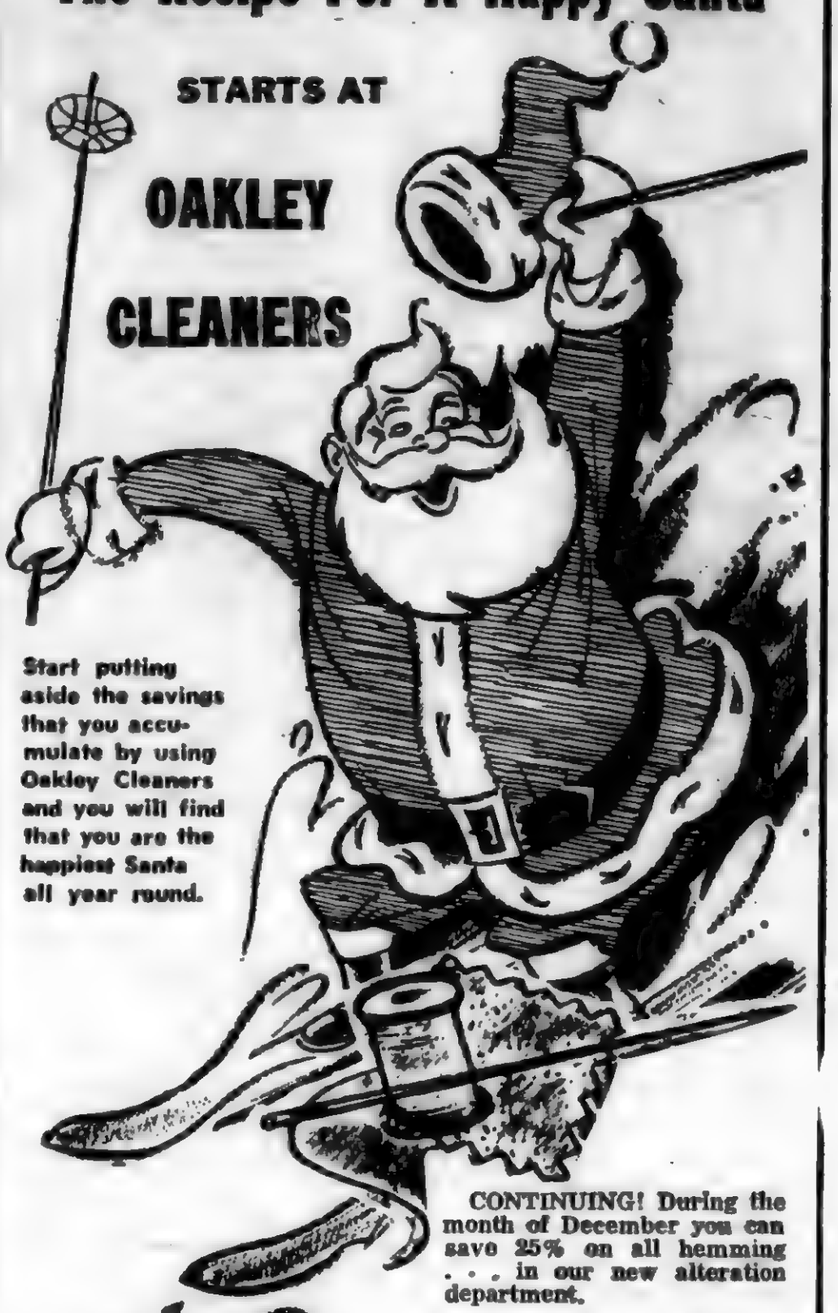
CCL PLANS PARTY

Levis and Lace CCL will hold its annual Christmas party and gift exchange at the home of Mrs. Howard Burns, 1109 S. Champion-av, Monday, Dec. 19. Mrs. William McGovern, 2782 E. Livingston-av, will be cohostess.

Look Forward Look Spectator

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SORRY ABOUT THAT!—is about all Grove City's Ed Evans can offer as his defensive tactics on Gahanna's Mike Browning (34) get a little out of hand. Browning paced Lions to come-from-behind 51-49 win.

PIN NEWS

Keglers' Korner

By NORMA KIRKENDALL

Gals — plan now to join in the Ohio WBA tourney to be held in Columbus Feb. 4 through Apr. 16 at Western Lanes.

Columbus WBA, as hostess, is planning big things — including a 500 team entry from Franklin County.

WOW! The 299-786 by Bill Hawbecker really put him on top of this season's series list.

Then add other 700's — Bo Graham (701) at Main Lanes, Dave Hoyle (726) at Wink-O, Ed Thomas (721) at Amos and Harley Lewis (716) at Rainbow. So all the lanes are having them.

Consider too the distaff 645 by Jerry Baker at 3-C, the 274 by Ginnie Lane, Loretta Linhart's 249-657, 620 by Silvia Fillipi, Lib Miller's 609, Nancy Tatum's 606 and 601 by Annie Shaw.

THE 1967 ABC tournament in Miami Beach, Fla., will run Mar. 4 through May 7.

Don't discount what the weight of a ball may be doing to your scores. This columnist for some time has been suffering from an arthritic condition of the right arm and a badly bruised pride for her low average.

A new ball with a reduction in weight of two full pounds brought the startling results in the next league play of 50 pins over average in each of the games of the series.

TAKE NO particular pride in the fact that you throw a "heavy" ball. It is more important to be accurate.

Pro men will vie for $800,000 in cash prizes this winter in a 15-city stint, ending with the $100,000 Firestone PBA Tournament of Champions at Akron Apr. 1.

Wayne Zahn ended high PBA money winner last season with a total of $54,720 in three major victories.

SHOULD YOU use a bowling glove? Maybe. These are valuable to help keep a straight hand or wrist, cushion a sore hand, or correct a faulty curve or hook.

But they are not "cure-alls." Before purchasing, talk to your pro-shop owner. He can help you decide whether you really need a glove or not.

Sometimes an elastic bandage on wrist or elbow will do more good to help gain control when weak muscles are concerned.

AND DON'T try them out first in league play — you need to get used to their use. Don't jeopardize an average while experimenting.

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DEC 1966

PAINTS SELF IMAGE AS FUND DRIVE BEGINS

PPB Refutes 'Willing Helper' Tag

A two-week fund drive in an attempt to meet the requirements of a $78,660 budget has been launched by the People's Poverty Board.

Actually contributions are being solicited by the Community Organization Foundation of Franklin County, an agency which handles financial matters for the PPB.

(ALTHOUGH the boards of the two organizations are nearly identical, the COFF was first heard of last summer when a $5,000 grant was obtained from the Aaron Norman Foundation of New York, the by-laws of which specifically deny grants to organizations political in nature. The PPB claims to be political, educational and social.)

Information released by PPB this week states that individuals, business, labor and other groups will be asked for financial support and that neighborhood clubs and councils will be asked to run joint fund-raising affairs with proceeds to be shared with PPB.

Father Thomas Duffy, a PPB member, is quoted in the December issue of the Newsletter of the Central Ohio Chapter, National Association of Social Workers, on the subject of financing.

IT IS STATED that he believes that PPB is free from the limitations placed on a federal agency and responsibility to controlling interest for financial backing as "all financial resources have come from donations."

Curtis Brooks, director of Columbus Metropolitan Area Community Action Organization which administers federal poverty funds locally, also was quoted in the Newsletter concerning the PPB's role.

While deeming its emphasis on citizen participation at the grass roots "refreshing," he states "PPB has been criticized highly because some say they outlived their usefulness, now that the poverty program is going in the right direction. They are now concerning themselves with other issues, all of which are important to the human rights revolution in Columbus."

"IT HAS PROVIDED a necessary force to the poverty program in Columbus — a most necessary irritative force. It is designed primarily to insure that we do not become one of those exclusive institutions excluding people we purport to serve."

Brooks' evaluation of PPB does not seem to agree too well with its own self-image, as represented in the latest communique to news media.

It is stated that the board sees its role as being wider than just that of "a willing helper" to the anti-poverty program.

It quotes itself as filling an alleged organization and information gap. "Through staff resources and research plus citywide contacts, the PPB will help neighborhood groups to become informed on politics, welfare rights, housing and urban renewal and how to get the most of the consumer dollar."

TO THIS END the $7,000 has been budgeted for a staff director, $4,500 for a secretary, $20,000 for four technical assistants, $32,000 for eight community workers, plus part-time help.

No mention was made in their plea for funds of the stand taken at previous open meetings that the poor must band together and "get what we want" through all available means.

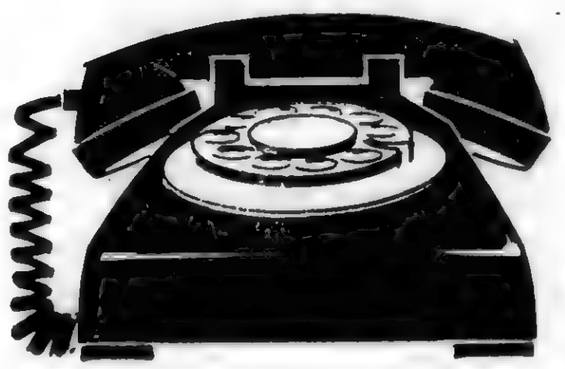
Some of these means suggested in the past included burning pamphlets at appropriate welfare officials' homes, picketing, boycotting schools and/or sending children to school without shoes.

HEATING Problems?

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And So It Grows

By knowing a bit of the wood cutters' language, you'll be able to compare local prices of firewood. For example, by buying a standard cord you'll get a stack of wood four feet by four feet by eight feet. A short cord, or rick, measures four feet high and eight feet long, but varies in width depending on the length of a stick. So, a dealer might sell an 18-inch rick, a 24-inch one, or any other size.

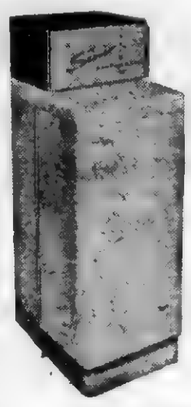
If you live a long distance from the source of firewood, you might find the compressed sawdust logs more economical as well as convenient. They're clean and easy starting. Don't worry about what kind of wood the sawdust logs contain, because equal sized logs will burn about the same length of time. When buying regular wood logs, generally you get more for your money if you purchase such hardwoods as oak, hickory, or sugar maple.

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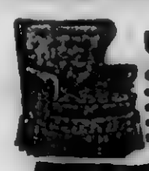
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DiSalle To Autograph Book At Lazarus



MICHAEL DiSALLE

Michael V. DiSalle, former Ohio Governor and board chairman of The Spectator Newspapers, will appear in Lazarus book department today to autograph and discuss his new book, "Second Choice."

"Second Choice" is the story of the United States vice-presidency and the men who have served in it. DiSalle, a prominent figure on the national political scene, tells why today the number two office, although of crucial importance, is still not the second most important and points out that the careers of second choices such as Andrew Johnson, Theodore Roosevelt, Harry S. Truman and Lyndon Johnson have become a cross-section of American history.

In addition to serving as Governor, DiSalle served under President Truman as Administrator of Economic Stability. He served under President Kennedy as one of four Governor-members of the President's Advisory Committee on Inter-governmental Affairs.

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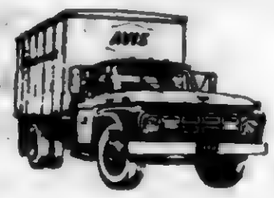


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DEC 1966

SOCIETY TO MEET

The Columbus African Violet Society will hold its annual Christmas party at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts at noon Dec. 21. There will be a potluck dinner and a gift exchange. Mrs. Samuel Orr is chairman of the hostesses.



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Northland Branch: In The Union Store

Certainly Mattathias Didn't Do Battle For A Pseudo Christmas

By JANE ROBINSON
Spectator Staff Writer

Thoughtful Christian parents often ask themselves if their children are growing up more acutely aware of Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer than of the Star of Bethlehem.

Equally thoughtful Jewish parents are asking if their children are forgetting the 2,000 year old miracle at Modin as they celebrate the eight-day Chanukah.

Marking it as "tragic and ludicrous," Paul Wacks, educational director at the Temple Tifereth Israel, concedes that in some homes, parents, in self-defense, have allowed Chanukah to become an eight-day answer to Santa Claus.

For centuries, eight days in December have been devoted to prayers of thanksgiving for the miracle of Modin in Judea when those of Jewish faith rebelled against pagan use of their temple.,

Originally led by Mattathias and his five sons, in 165 B.C., the uprising that became a fight for religious freedom not only for Judism but for all faiths, grew into an army that eventually entered Jerusalem and rekindled the eternal flame which had been extinguished.

Today, the lighting of the candles of the Menorah, one each night of Chanukah, symbolizes the ancient crusade.

But many believe the wholesale gift-giving that has developed is as inappropriate as the erection of a Christmas tree by one brought up in Judism.

Wacks admits that even the synagogue has given tacit support to the custom with the temple gift shop moving into larger quarters at this time of year.

He points out that at least the gifts, even wrapped in the traditional blue and gold wrapping and bearing a Chanukah greeting card, are those with a religious education theme.

But, the temple shop is not the only store in town.

And Jewish children can be just as demanding as the Gentile small-fry who pore over endless letters to Santa Claus.

One mother and father of four finally curtailed the gift-giving emphasis on purely practical grounds.

Presents for four youngsters for eight nights straight was a bit more than the budget could stand.

According to Wacks, it has taken about 15 years for the custom to get out of hand.

Chanukah is an ancient and sacred holiday, and the feeling is apparently deep-rooted that a sacrilege shall not be made of it.

It appears those who are trying to commercialize Chanukah should be satisfied with the example set at Rosh Hashana—the Jewish New Year.

No time-honored tradition is broken with a simple "Happy New Year" card.



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PLANS CHRISTMAS PARTY



JUST FINISHED WRAPPING some of the gifts to be exchanged at the annual YMCA Christmas party are, from left, Mrs. John Davis, 34 N. Sylvan; Mrs. Frank Maytag, 68 S. Brinker and Mrs. Richard Stalbird, 901 Vanderberg-pl. The party will be held at the home of Mrs. David Greer, 121 Brighton, Tuesday.

Three-Day Gift Sale Scheduled

A three-day Christmas bazaar is planned Dec. 14-16 by the Mary, Dorcus and Ruth Circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the South Methodist Church, 179 E. Morrill-av.

With the door opening daily at 10 a.m., lunch will be served from 11 until the 5 p.m. closing hour featuring homemade vegetable soup, chili, sandwiches, pie and coffee.

The gift items are guaranteed to make Christmas shopping a pleasure and Christmas decorations, baked goods and fancy Christmas cookies and candy will be offered. A white elephant and book sale are also promised.

At 2 p.m. each day, the bustle of the bazaar will cease for a 20-minute session of singing old Christmas carols, according to Mrs. William McCleary, chairman of Mary Circle who is also serving as general chairman.

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WORTHINGTON SOCIETY SELLS BOOK

Frugal Housewives Take Note

By MARIANNE TOMLINSON
Spectator Fashion Editor

Are you ashamed of economy? If not, the book you need is "The American Frugal Housewife." It's written especially for ladies like you and is filled with all sorts of suggestions on how to economize.

After all, didn't Franklin say "A fat kitchen maketh a lean will' and didn't someone else decide that "Economy is a poor man's revenue; extravagance a rich man's ruin?"

Of course they did and in view of the discontent demonstrated by housewives from coast to coast over high prices, this book should sell like hotcakes . . . which would make the Worthington Historical Society mighty happy. You see, this is one of their "finds" and is a copy of a book of the early 1800's written by Lydia Maria Child.

Maria Child was quite a remarkable lady. In a day and age when it was practically impossible for a woman to gain recognition, she worked as a newspaperwoman, magazine editor, novelist, poet and reformer. She was the foremost woman author of her day turning out novels, stories, poems and stories for children, books on etiquette, a history of world religions and . . . get this . . . a historical survey on the status of women (I'm afraid she'd be disappointed to know they still haven't figured that one out. She was even the unsung author of "Over the river and through the woods, to grandmother's house we go . . ."

No doubt the poem was a nostalgic reference to her childhood in New England, where she learned housewifery and the secrets of woodlore and herbs . . . and it's from this first-hand experience that she writes in "The Frugal Housewife."

Now how does all this tie in with a fashion column? Very simply. Today's high prices are not limited to the grocery store. There is also a crying need for economy when it comes to clothing the family. Mrs. Child has some good suggestions . . .

- Cheap as stockings are, it is good economy to knit them. Hose that are knit wear twice as long as woven ones.
- Patchwork is good economy and a few shillings may be saved by using scraps of gown, curtains, etc.
- In the country where grain is raised, it is a good plan to teach children to prepare and braid straw for their own bonnets and their brothers' hats.
- Buy your woolen yarn in quantities from someone in the country whom you can trust. The thread stores makes profits on it, of course.

Mrs. Child also had strong ideas about health and beauty and she advised the ladies of 1827 thusly . . .

- Rise early. Eat simple food. Take plenty of exercise. Never fear a little fatigue.
- Wear shoes that are large enough. It not only produces corns, but makes the feet misshapen, to cramp them.
- Let those who love to be invalids drink strong green tea, eat pickles, preserves and rich pastries.
- Too frequent use of an ivory comb injures the hair. Do not sleep with the hair frizzled or braided.

If you'd like to learn more . . . or would like a charming, inexpensive ($2.50) Christmas gift, ask for "The Frugal Housewife" at your favorite bookstore. All profits go to restore the Orange Johnson home in Worthington. When the house is completed, it will be the only restored home of an early settler, on its original site, and open to the public.



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DEC 19

Decision—

(Continued From Page Two)

ture were jelled only after bids for the junior high site came in at a prohibitive cost, and architects' estimates for an addition to the junior high were similarly priced.

To dispel any idea that the central office space is a luxury item, Williams described the arrangements currently in use to house the administrative staff.

He has been using the conference room in the junior high, an area needed for teacher-student and teacher-parent conferences and for faculty and student meetings.

THE ASSISTANT superintendent, Ralph Hudson, is operating from the health clinic in Asbury Elementary, and Don Mershon, building co-ordinator, is now in the high school in a cubbyhole designed for janitorial supplies.

The office of the clerk, Charles Dean, is in the file room of the junior high.

Williams further explained that an administrative session is currently a major operation with not only personnel, but records, scattered over three buildings.

What's Cooking?

TEAYS VALLEY

Monday, Dec. 12

Hamburger sandwich, buttered peas, dill slices, apricots, cookie and milk.

Tuesday, Dec. 13

Beef hash, green beans, bread and butter, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Wednesday, Dec. 14

Vegetable soup with crackers, lunch meat sandwich, apple crisp and milk.

Thursday, Dec. 15

Chicken casserole, cole slaw, peaches, bread and butter and milk.

Friday, Dec. 16

Potato soup with crackers, toasted cheese sandwich, pickle slice, fruit Jell-O and milk.

Saturday Bake Sale

Den Mothers of Pack 71 will hold a bake sale Saturday from 8:30 a.m. until noon. It will be located at Sweyers, 615 Main-st, Groveport.

What's Cooking?

REYNOLDSBURG

Monday, Dec. 12

Sloppy Joe on bun, baked beans, cole slaw, ice cream and milk.

Tuesday, Dec. 13

Chicken and noodles, broccoli, brownies with chocolate icing, bread and margarine and milk.

Wednesday, Dec. 14

Hamburger on bun, escalloped potatoes, mixed vegetable, apricots and milk.

Thursday, Dec. 15

Chili, corn bread, cabbage-carrot salad, Jello with whipped topping and milk.

Friday, Dec. 16

Fish on bun, corn, perfection salad, apricot crunch and milk.

HAMILTON CENTRAL

Monday, Dec. 12

Wiener sandwich, potatoes au gratin, fruit, cookies and milk.

Tuesday, Dec. 13

Barbecue sandwich, buttered peas, cake, fruit and milk.

Wednesday, Dec. 14

Chili soup, crackers, peanut butter sandwich, apple crisp, cookie and milk.

Thursday, Dec. 15

Creamed chicken on biscuit, buttered carrots, bread and margarine, cookie and milk.

Friday, Dec. 16

Tuna salad sandwich, green beans, fruit, potato chips and milk.

CANAL WINCHESTER

Monday, Dec. 12

Escalloped potatoes, ham salad sandwich, raisin and carrot salad, cookie and milk.

Tuesday, Dec. 13

Meat loaf, corn, rolls and margarine, potato salad, ice cream and milk.

Wednesday, Dec. 14

Chicken noodle soup, peanut butter sandwich, perfection salad, apricot crunch and milk.

Thursday, Dec. 15

Pizza, plain Jell-O, apple sauce and milk.

Friday, Dec. 16

Fish or lunch meat sandwich, potato chips, green beans, cabbage, marshmallow and pineapple salad, ice cream and milk.

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Pauline R. Karn, 431 Sawyer Drive, Grove City, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of William H. Gorey, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 8th day of November, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 239946 12-7, 12-14, 12-21

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Herman E. Weishaupt, 1749 Sullivant Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Juletta Weishaupt, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 8th day of November, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 239949 12-7, 12-14, 12-21

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Irwin Leroy Saveson, 5078 Whitehaven St., Baton Rouge, La., and Noah J. Kern, New Albany, O., have eeen duly appointed and qualified as Co-Executors of the Estate of John Saveson, late of Frankling County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 8th day of November, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 239931 12-7, 12-14, 12-21

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Frank A. Koenig, P.O. Box 81, Worthington, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Paul R. Caruthers, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 7th day of November, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 239856 12-7, 12-14, 12-21

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Gladys H. Forrey, 2451 Valleyview Drive, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of John Ralph Forrey, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 8th day of November, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 239733 12-7, 12-14, 12-21

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Lucy Virginia Jones, 201 Hinman Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Robert M. Jones, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 7th day of November, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 238369 12-7, 12-14, 12-21

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Cecelia Grace Barr, 956 Campbell Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Charles Shirley Barr, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 9th day of November, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 239785 12-7, 12-14, 12-21

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Mariana Drees, 2651 Glenmawr Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Lawrence B. Drees, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 9th day of November, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 239826 12-7, 12-14, 12-21

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Rose M. Hunt, 982 Salisbury Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Joseph Yonadi, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 9th day of November, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 239864 12-7, 12-14, 12-21

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Harold O. Platter, 456 South Waggoner Road, Reynoldsburg, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Herbert M. Platter, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 9th day of November, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 239917 12-7, 12-14, 12-21

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Birdie Z. McGarity, 181 Glencoe Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of William J. McGarity, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 9th day of November, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 239964 12-7, 12-14, 12-21

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Scott Runyon, 5016 Gunston Drive, Columbus, Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Eunice Runyon, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 9th day of November, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 239966 12-7, 12-14, 12-21

News Notes Of Lockbourne

The Woman's Republican Club's Christmas covered-dish luncheon will be held at the Lancaster Fair Grounds Dec. 19 at noon.

Mrs. H. O. Caldwell will present a travelogue on the British Isles.

Ladies of the Lockbourne Methodist Church visited the patients at Alum Crest Hospital Thursday with treats and entertainment.

The choir group was entertained Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edson Doersam.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sawyer and son Shannon from Tulsa, Okla., are visiting their aunt and uncle, the Ray Kuhlwein family, the William Rollers and Grandma Gray.

With very little snow in Oklahoma, two year old Shannon thought he was in Santa Claus land for sure.

Mrs. Lottie Kissell has been confined to the house the past week. She reports improvement, but has no strength for her usuas activities.

CCL PLANS PARTY

Levis and Lace CCL will hold its annual Christmas party and gift exchange at the home of Mrs. Howard Burns, 1109 S. Champion-av, Monday, Dec. 19. Mrs. William McGovern, 2782 E. Livingston-av, will be co-hostess.

AT GREEN LAWN there is a constant program of improvement . . . a meticulous plan of maintenance and beautification to make the cemetery a veritable "shrine of remembrance." It is the logical cemetery in which to provide the family burial lot in advance of need.

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1966 DEC

'MAN' TO PLAY AT VETS



Sancho, Harvey Lembeck, explains to the harlot Aldonza, Maura K. Wedge, why his devotion to Don Quixote, Jose Ferrer, is so strong. The scene is from the prize-winning musical, "Man of La Mancha," which will play at Vets Memorial Auditorium Monday through Dec. 17. Tickets are available at the Hartman Theatre box office.

The Spectator's 'Word-Of-The-Week'

Mrs. John M. Hewitt, 567 Berkeley-rd, is this week's winner of The Spectator's "Word-Of-The-Week" contest. She is not a Spectator subscriber and thus receives only a $25 U. S. Savings Bond rather than a $50 bond. Why not try your luck this week. The word is:

HOLIDAY

See how many words you can make from that word. Remember not to use foreign words or proper nouns and to use each letter only as many times as it appears in the key word. All entries must be postmarked by midnight Friday, Dec. 9. Mail entries to: "Word-Of-The-Week," The Spectator, 2465 W. Broad-st, Columbus, Ohio 43204.

Theater Notes

By CLAUDIA ELKINS

"The Physicists," which is no doubt the best produced play so far in community theater, is now in production at Players Club for members and guests. For those who are holding membership cards, don't stray from this one. The dates are Dec. 8, 9 and 10.

Drama, which is not being staged enough in community theater, is usually the hardest to present to an audience, especially when a club takes on Friedrich Durrenmatt, the author of "The Physicists." It seems when a drama is produced, theater advocates talk longer and remember longer the play in comparison with comedies.

The action of the play takes place at "Les Cerisiers," a sanatorium for the insane. Three physicists, claiming insanity, become prisoners of their occupation through the help of a hunchbacked spinster psychiatrist. Insanity runs wild through many scenes, yet who is really sane or insane will leave the audience basking in thought long after the trip home.

Without a doubt, Robert Rathbun is the main lead as Johann Wilhelm Mobius. He is truly "in character" and helps the audience to easily understand his character—which is not an easy task by far.

The other two inmates, Robert Chosy as Newton and Angelo Dragonette as Einstein, are believable as the mad scientists and are certainly polished actors.

As for the women cast members, Linda Forbes and Lynn Roth are as excellent as their characters will allow. Both women succeed in being ugly in looks and character with fine acting as a contributing factor.

TV And Radio Notes

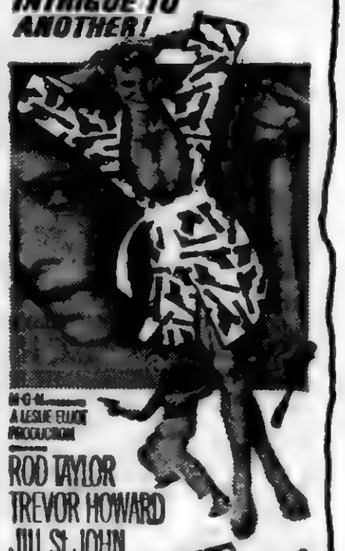
Dean Martin will play host to his seventeen-year-old daughter, Deana, on the Dean Martin Show tomorrow at 10 p.m. Other guests include Robert Goulet, Giscele MacKenzie and Rowan and Martin. This is a Channel 4 offering.

• • •

WTVN-TV, Channel 6, will present Jimmy Durante as host for Hollywood Palace. Guests are singer Mrs. Miller, Peter Lawford, Elaine Dunn and The Turtles. Program time is 9:30 p.m.

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IN & AROUND TOWN

A guide to performers and performances in the Columbus area this week

Gallery Players' 'Do-Re-Me' An Audience Charmer

By CLAUDIA ELKINS
Spectator Entertainment Editor

A musical is without a doubt an audience charmer whether good or bad. "Do-Re-Me" which is now being presented by Gallery Players at the Jewish Center has a large cast with small facilities, bringing about the use of an "apron" with "wings" for this show.

The set is creative with the bedroom scenes being rolled onto the "apron" (a built stage extending the width and depth of the original stage) by a quick and lively stage crew. Fantastic scene changes were of professional quality.

Several eye sores are immediate and are certainly distracting in the production. The most unappealing to this reviewer is the unpainted framework. Other distractions include weak singing and orchestra.

These are important things, yet the acting is good, directing is excellent, and above all, the feeling of show business is truly apparent from such names as Abe Green, Sue Kaye, Bart Loomis, John Crawford, Harold Cohen, Cynthia Robbins, Eddie Kaye and Lillian Hubert.

The play concerns the heartwarming story of a nobody, "Hubert Cram," grasping for fame the quick and easy way through various schemes which always fail.

There are 20 musical numbers with only six sounding good. These are "All of My Life," by Abe Green; "Cry Like The Wind" by Cynthia Robbins; "Ambition;" "What's New At The Zoo;" "It's Legitimate" and "Waiting" by Sue Kaye.

The director, Harold Eisenstein, stages a beautiful musical with much stage business going on all the time, which really keeps the audience on its toes.

There are three performances yet, today, tomorrow and Sunday.

Curtain is at 8:30 p.m. For information or reservations, phone 231-2731.

Handel's 'Messiah' On Tap At OWU Concert

"The Messiah," by George Frederick Handel, will be presented by Ohio Wesleyan University in the annual Christmas concert, Sunday at 8 p.m. in Gray Chapel.

The concert will be presented by Ohio Wesleyan's choral organizations and symphony orchestra with guests soloists.

There is no admission charge for the OWU Christmas concert. In contrast to previous years, there will be only the one performance and no tickets will be distributed.

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. Look Spectator



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One Week Only Beginning Tuesday, Dec. 13 thru Sat., Dec. 17
Evening Performance 8:30 P.M. Wed. & Sat. Matinee 2:30 P.M.
The Musical That Has Everything!
ALL AWARDS BEST MUSICAL
ALBERT W. SELDEN and HAL JAMES PRESENT
JOSE FERRER
Harvey LEMBECK Wilbur EVANS David ATKINSON
MAURA K. WEDGE
Man of La Mancha
By DALE WASSERMAN
MUSIC BY MITCH LEIGH
LYRICS BY JOE DARION
CHOREOGRAPHY BY JACK COLE
SETTING AND LIGHTING BY HOWARD BAY
COSTUMES BY HOWARD BAY & PATTON CAMPBELL
DANCE ARRANGEMENTS BY NEIL WARNER
MUSICAL ARRANGEMENTS BY MUSIC MAKERS INC.
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Loge: 4.50—Balc. 4.00-3.00
Fri. and Sat. Evening: Orch. 5.95-5.50
Loge: 5.50—Balc. 4.50-3.50
Wed. Matinee: Orch. 4.00-3.50
Loge: 3.50—Balc. 2.50-2.00
Sat. Matinee: Orch. 4.50-4.00
Loge: 4.50—Balc. 3.00-2.50
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This Christmas remember your friends, your employees, everybody on your list with a Kuenning's Gift Book. The grateful recipients will enjoy delicious dining and use coupons instead of cash. Gift books for any amounts can be purchased from our cashier now. Order soon.
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½ Block Off of Livingston
All Legal Beverages


DANCING NIGHTLY

RS-SE

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Now there's no excuse to put off your Christmas shopping. All you need is your shopping list, your City National BankAmericard, and you can "charge it" at more than 1,000 stores and businesses throughout Franklin County.

It's easier to buy things with your BankAmericard than it is with money. There's no fuss or fret or frazzled "shopping nerves" . . . Christmas shopping is *fun* again. And, you have more time to really enjoy the Holiday.

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When you use your BankAmericard you don't have to limit your shopping to a few stores or to one area. This Christmas you can shop wherever you fancy . . . all over Franklin County, and choose from a 1,000-store selection.

So, if you've rounded off your gift list . . . relax. The hardest part's over, the rest is easy. With your City National BankAmericard, the *all purpose credit card*, your Christmas shopping is *practically* done.

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BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF COLUMBUS
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POLICE CHIEF Virgil Peters can lay down the law to creatures bigger than the local juvenile delinquents, and the eight-point buck pictured above learned this fact the hard way.

IT WASN'T AN EASY BUCK FOR POLICE CHIEF PETERS

Mrs. Virgil Peters, wife of Obetz's police chief, is one woman who isn't a "hunting widow."

When Peters takes off to make like Nimrod, the whole family goes along.

BUT THIS year after a rugged weekend spent tenting on a mountain top near Hot Springs, Va., the family, including the couple's sons, returned to Obetz with little to show for their efforts but a broom Peters had manufactured from grass and a stout tree limb and a family-wide yen for a good hot bath.

But Obetz's police chief not give up too easily—he'll stay with it until he gets his man or his buck.

Mounting the truck he uses for his frequent expeditions he headed back to them thar hills, armed with his trusty 30-0-6.

BY NOON last Wednesday he was trailing a herd and soon bended in on a big buck.

Breaking the eight-pointer's neck with his first shot, he finished him off with a shot in the heart.

And then was when the real work began.

WEIGHING about 200 pounds, the deer proved too much for the pole Peters trussed him to, and it was a half-day's job to haul the critter out of the hollow where he'd been downed.

When Peters drove triumphantly back to his hearth side, the family was really impressed with his kill, but really not particularly surprised.

After all, Dad has brought home the venison in nine of his dozen tries since 1955.

FORTUNATELY the family is not addicted to game and Mrs. Peters has no serious qualms about dusting the antlers of a taxidermist's reincarnation.

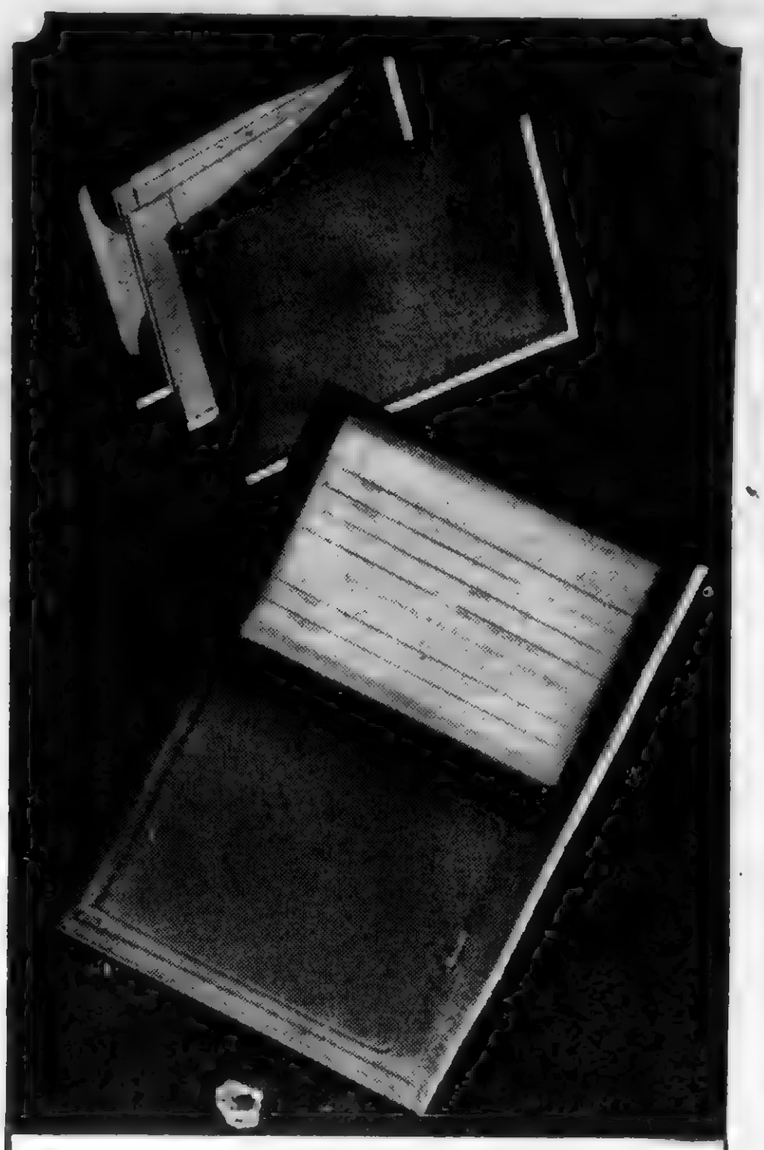
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A good perm keeps your hair-do always lovely, ready for merry going.
13.50 Deluxe Cold Wave 6.95
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• No Appointment Necessary
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Choose from your favorite coiffures and our talented stylists will take it from there. No charge for consultation.
Cut 'n' Curl Beauty Salon
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DEC 1966



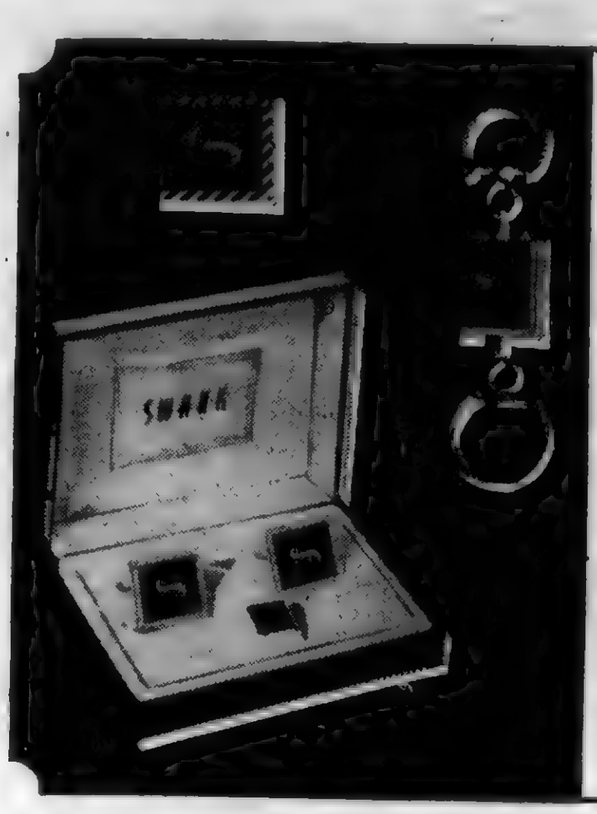
wafer thin

Rolf slim-line leather money clips

"Double Money Clip," top: "no bulge" design with money clips on two sides, special credit-card pocket. Fandango calf in black or brown; Firenze cowhide, brown with black trim 5.95

"COURIER," bottom: card pocket, removable money clip, 16-photo card case. Fandango calf; black or brown 7.50
Black English Moroco 5.95
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Downtown Men's Budget Furnishings,
D-00-511, 1st Floor; Northland and West



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ESTABLISHED 1851

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Silver-tone edging and hand-engraved initials are accented by a jet black background. The Apollo initial set:

Links-tie tac 5.00
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All with colorful plush, felt linings.
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Men's Budget Furnishings, D-00-511,
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Downtown Men's Gifts, D-00511
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Welfare Union, County At Odds

(Story on page 10)

THE SOUTHEAST RURAL-URBAN
SPECTATOR
OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, December 14, 1966
Vol. XII, No. 39—Total No. 611 Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio 274-1155 10 Cents

In the news

In The Southeast This Week

Two Make Honorary

Roger Hicks, Elder Road, Canal Winchester, and Edward Casner, 390 Westport-dr, Groveport, are among the 40 OSU freshmen whose high scholastic averages have earned them election to Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman scholarship honorary fraternity. They were initiated last week before a banquet at the Ohio Union. Each new member received a gold key and a life-membership certificate. Eligibility was established a 3.5 or better grade average during the first quarter or for the first three quarters of registration while carrying at least 13 hours.

Keith In Bellefontaine

Delmas Keith of Groveport has been named assistant superintendent of the Bellefontaine City School System. Keith, who served as principal at Brice and Edwards Elementaries in 1963-64 and at Asbury in 1964-65 before accepting a position with a textbook publishing firm, was elected to the Madison School Board in 1965. He currently plans to maintain his Groveport residency.

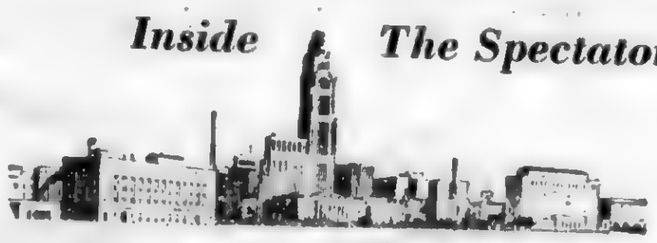
Sgt. Dalton Honored

S/Sgt. Herman E. Dalton of LAFB has been awarded the Air Force Commendation medal for duty at Pleiku Air Base in Viet Nam. His honor came in recognition of "the superior professional skill and leadership shown in repairing major damage to assigned aircraft while serving as non-commissioned officer in charge of the repair and reclamation section at Pleiku." Sgt. Dalton, his wife, Joyce and their three children live at 6503 Lockbourne-rd, Lockbourne.

Looking For A Bike?

The opportunity for cut-rate Christmas shopping is offered by the Franklin County Sheriff this Saturday morning. At 9 a.m., the auction of abandoned property in possession of the Sheriff which includes an assortment of bicycles will begin in the basement of the Court House Annex.

Inside The Spectator



RED CHINA'S nuclear capabilities are the subject of Barry Goldwater's article on the Columnists' Page.

CHRISTMAS GLITTER is discussed by Fashion Editor Marianne Tomlinson.

BASKETBALL AND WRESTLING are again in the spotlight on the sports pages.

MIDDLE EAST CRISIS is discussed by William S. White on the Columnists' Page.



LET'S TALK ART

The brush and ink drawing of a tiger by Bob Smith, graduate of South High and now with North American Aviation is an example of only one of the media that can be utilized in the Community Art Display that is being sponsored by the South Side Branch YMCA to promote art appreciation on the community level. Deadline for students attending any South Side school and those in the Hamilton and Madison District schools to enter the contest is the day before Christmas. Full details are inside the Spectator.

DEC 19 9 9 6

IT'S THE SEASON TO BE ARTY



THE DAYS before the holidays fly by as children put away their papier mache turkeys and turn their talents to the Christmas theme. The fifth graders at Edwards Elementary in the Madison District are shown involved in the typical activities that can be seen in every public school in the country. At the left, Tony Giunetti is putting the finishing touches on a hall mural depicting the nativity scene. In the middle, Julie Pollock is arranging greenery in a styrofoam-based candleholder designed as a centerpiece. The young man with the golden angel is Henry Strainer. All the work was done under the supervision of Miss Judith White, art instructor, who divides her time between Edwards and Brice, another Madison elementary.

SPECTATOR

OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, December 14, 1966 274-1155 10 Cents

Groveport Insurance Rates Due For Hike

Groveport's grace period is up with the Ohio Inspection Bureau, the agency that determines fire ratings for the village.

In May the board gave the village six months to come up with some answers on the Bureau's demand for a third well with standby power, a determination of possible leaks in the water system and purchase of some minor items of equipment.

THE ALTERNATIVE was a change from classification six to seven which will mean an estimated $2 annual hike in insurance rates for every taxpayer.

Only the stipulation concerning equipment was heeded and Mayor Robert Baer has been informed the board intends to downgrade the Groveport fire protection rating.

Baer seemed to take little comfort that the old rating can be reinstated if and when the improvements are made.

HE STATED frankly that he was irked that the Board of Public Affairs has let the matter slide.

Council expects a few taxpayers to be irked about this matter, but anticipates more annoyance to arise from the house numbering ordinance that was passed by Council Monday night.

Letters will be sent out to villagers (chiefly those on Tallman, Madison and Kessler Streets) whose house numbers have been changed for the sake of consistency. Councilman Mickey McGuire who revised the house number maps, conceded he may wish he had an unlisted number before it is over, but intends to stick to his guns as the haphazard numbering is hopelessly confusing to everyone except the particular residents involved.

ROUTINE business included adoption of a mutual aid pact with other Franklin County law enforcement agencies and of a county-wide radio network—two issues given prior council approval.

Part-time employment of Paul Raver, Jr., and Ronald Arnette as general maintenance workers for the street department was okayed as well as the request of Mrs. Mary Nicholson for installation of a street light on the north end of Center Street near her home.

The street committee was also authorized to place "No Parking signs on the south side of Main Street 60 feet west of Walnut and east to Darfus Funeral Home.

BAER ASSIGNED Council President Frank Smith (also chairman of the finance committee) to audit the costs of extending the water mains 1,100 feet north along College Street to the new Central Office building recently purchased by the Board of Education.

Jim Young, whose property benefited from the extension, was general contractor for the project and shared the cost with the city.

Smith's agreeing to burn the midnight oil on the audit amused council and others who had watched Young and Smith feud during their shared term as councilmen — a feud that failed to die when Young vacated his seat.

BOARD BUYING ADJACENT SITES

After reviewing appraisals from three real estate agents on three parcels of land adjacent to the Canal Winchester school, the Board of Education authorized their purchase at a special meeting.

The board then employed Mrs. Helen Tedrow to represent it in the acquisition of these properties.

She has been instructed to report at the next meeting of the board, Dec. 15.

UNTIL THAT time it is a matter of speculation whether the proposal will be welcomed by the owners.

Actually the matter presents alternatives similar to that of a Hobson choice.

With a school district enjoying the right of eminent domain, an unwilling seller has no alternative but to give up his property.

THE LAW, however, determines that the price paid is a just one.

Recent court opinions have eliminated the nuisance value of a property holder holding out for an exorbitant price as the government agency can proceed with acquisition of the property with a disputed price being settled at leisure in the courts.

In other action the board authorized painting of the gymnasium by the Juniper Decorating Co., and purchase of a new cyclerama (the back drop on a semi-circular track which curtains the auditorium from the gymnasium area).

THE MAIN item on the Dec. 15 agenda, in addition to Mrs. Tedrow's report, is the consideration of the bids on the investment bonds the school will issue for the new construction okayed by the voters at the November election.

Blacklick Foreclosures Resume Abnormal Rate

After a few weeks of relative stability in Blacklick Estates, the foreclosure rate in the area has again reached a rate much higher than is usually experienced in such a subdivision.

On Dec. 10, the following properties were sold by the sheriff on the Court House steps: 3512 Torwood; 3574 Tremaine-rd; 3681 Tyler-dr; 3579 Clearwater-dr, and 3662 Rodell-dr.

Two more residences, 3900 Islenfield-rd and 5072 Wymore-dr, are slated for sale Friday, Dec. 30.

According to one news source who asks not to be identified, FHA has refused platting for further subdivisions in the area because of the abnormal foreclosure rate.

Individual foreclosures have been common during the past year in Blacklick, but not until recently has multiple sale of both finished and unfinished homes in the area been advertised.

SPORTING

Wit 'N' Wisdom

By JACK WITTENMEIER
Spectator Sports Editor

Now that the 1966 football season has found its own special niche in the Great Scorer's record book, sportswriters over the country are voicing their grumbles about an alarming degree of difficulty in being granted that most special of all audiences—the post-game interview with the grid coach.

With college football already towering giant that it is and coaches becoming more and more difficult to see, it seems to indicate the need for a public relations man to serve as a "go - between" betwixt the moody coach and the nosey sportswriters.



Wittenmeier

WE BELIEVE that eventually an afternoon such as the following might unfold:

A large midwestern university's football team has been solidly walloped by its arch-rival, 52-0.

The giant stadium is vacant except for a small group of sportswriters, huddled together for warmth outside a small door leading to the coaches' room.

SUDDENLY a door opens and a smiling figure in a gray-flannel suit appears:

"Good afternoon gentlemen —or should I say 'good evenin'g" he says, noting a full moon, balancing neatly on a stadium tower.

"Look buddy — we've been out here for two hours and 36 minutes. We've all got deadlines to meet. What gives?"

"SORRY ABOUT that. Coach has been showing films of the '57 season — when we won them all, you remember — to a busload of eighth-graders we brought in from Michigan to see the game."

"I would have been with you much sooner but Coach thought it would be a good idea for me to bring them all inside after the first quarter and play 'Pin the Tail on the Alumni President.

"Now if you'll all write your questions down on those forms, we can get started."

A FEW of the writers grumble something about "managed news" as they scrawl out their questions.

"I do hope we don't have any problems this week, gentlemen. After all, I think we'd all agree that the question about that nasty penalty last week was a little uncalled for. Let's keep the waves smooth, shall we?"

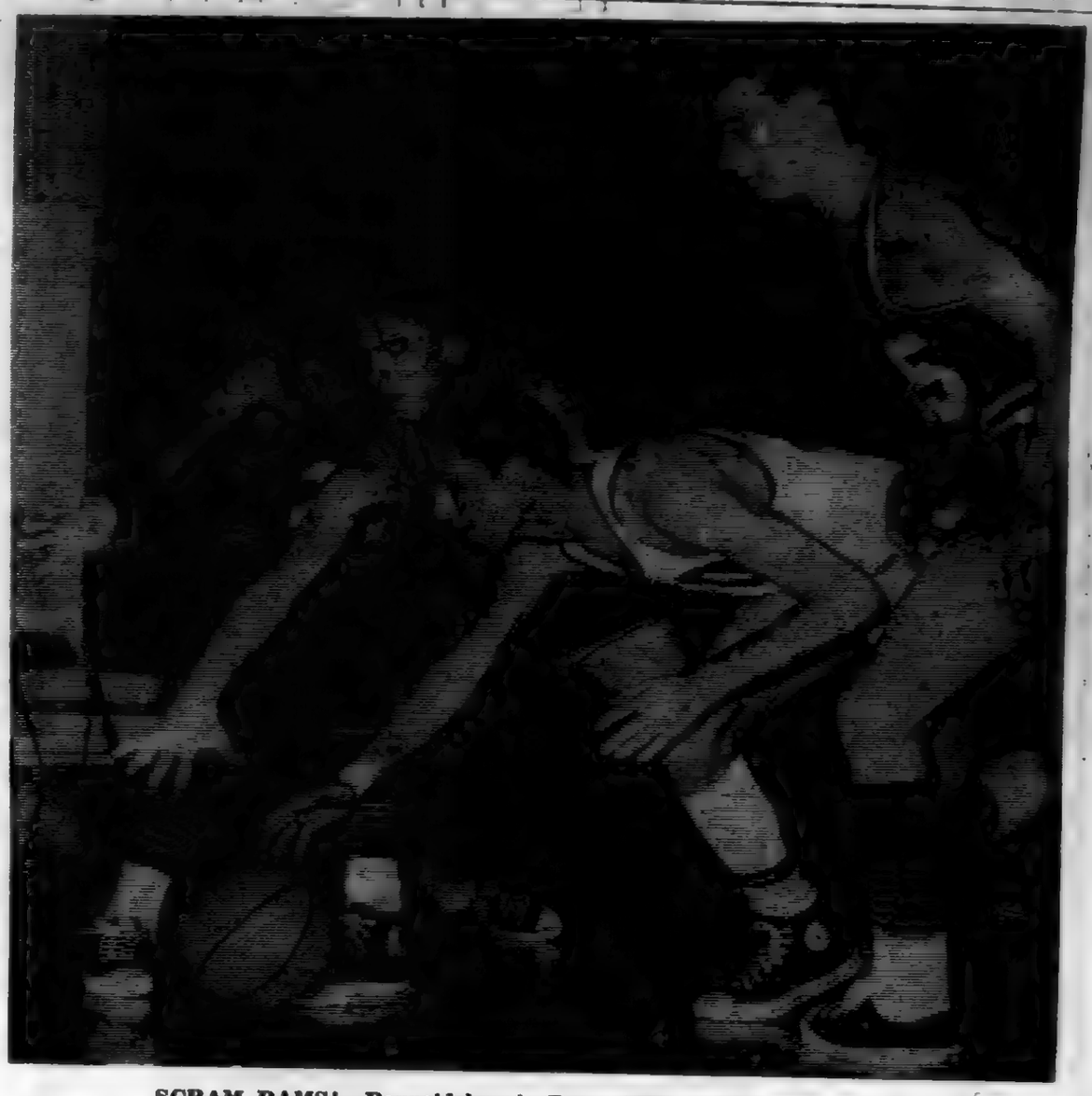
With blue-pencil in hand, he looks over the questions.

"NOW HERE—this is what I mean. You fellows know we never use this kind of dirty, six-letter words. The UPI man will have to scratch f-u-m-b-l-e from his list."

"Fine. Very good, Chronicle. I'm putting you down for another set of University water tumblers.

"Gentlemen, we've got a little surprise for you today. Coach was so pleased with your stories last week that he's granting your 47 seconds each. I don't think a little 'hip, hip' would be out of place, gentlemen."

(Continued on Page 20)



SCRAM RAMS!—Reynoldsburg's Terry Miller (white uniform) just as soon would have wished no help on this reach for a loose basketball Friday night vs. Whitehall. But Ram defenders Bill Anderson (left), Jerry Sickles (second left) and Lee Garnon decided they'd like to help out. Reynoldsburg edged Whitehall in Metro thriller, 70-69. (Staff photo by Jack Wittenmeier)

Indians Meet Eagles In 'Must' Tilt; TV Five Faces Hartley, Walnut Ridge

New Albany's once-licked Eagles face Canal Winchester Friday night in key FCL action for both.

The Indians, stopped by St. Mary 60-54, last Friday for their first loss will have to overcome a size problem that West Jefferson's Mike Tyree cut down with 37 points last weekend.

IN OTHER area action slated for Friday: Gahanna handled by Westerville 61-60 in Mid-Eight league action, will try to get on the right footing against Marysville in league play.

Teays Valley has a load full of non-league trouble facing City member Walnut Ridge and meeting Catholic defending champion Hartley Saturday both on away courts.

HAMILTON Township plays Whitehall with a date with Watterson on Saturday while Groveport sees Westerville Friday night in loop play.

Canal Winchester travels to Logan Elm and Bexley to Gahanna in other Saturday action.

CANAL WINCHESTER got a 27-point scoring effort from Dick Whitmer in the loss to St. Mary, in a game that the Rams held the lead for the whole way.

In the fourth period Canal cut out a 40-35 Ram lead to a 46-45 advantage fell five points behind quickly, never regaining balance.

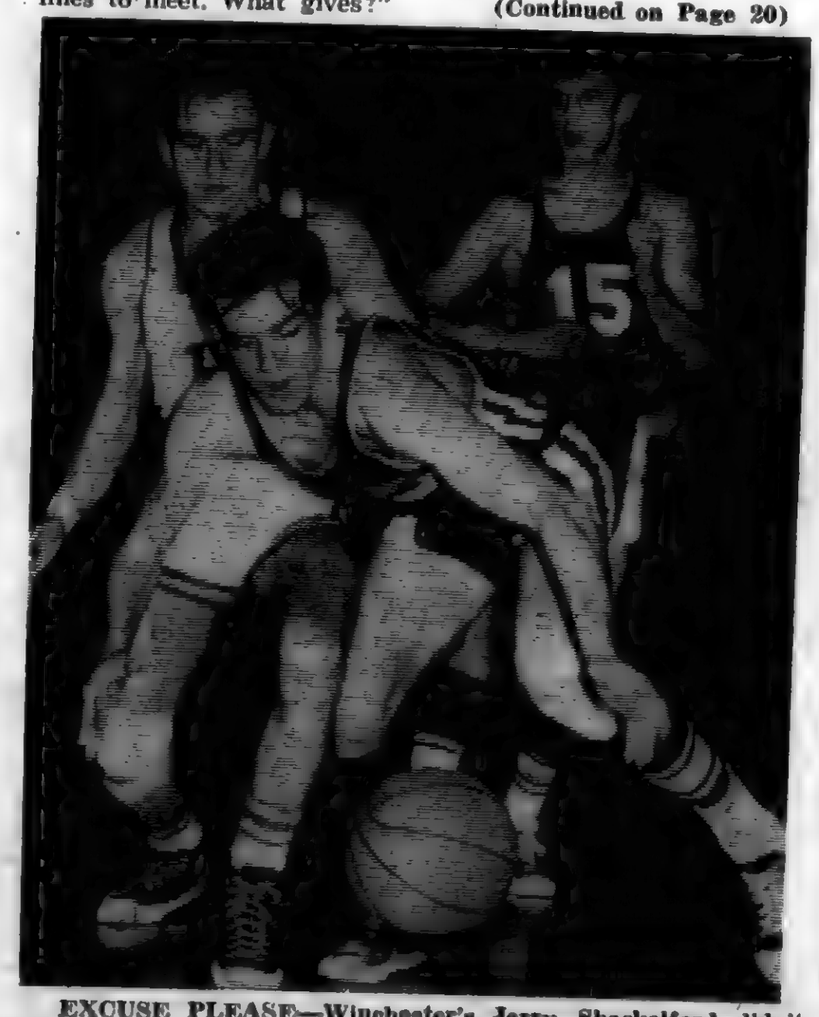
Average-wise, Kim Black lines up in the first slot with a near 16.0 mark with Whitmer and Argobright following close behnd.

HARTLEY'S Dick Geyer feels that stopping Rod Teets in the pivot and Mike Stone from the forward slot is a must in handling Rus Gregg's TV bunch and avenging the Vikings' 59-54 win over the Hawks last year.

Geyer looks for a tight man-to-man defense with a patterned offensive that has averaged 64 points a game while the defense has limited opponents to a 54-point mark.

THE HAWKS' credentials look like this: recordwise they stand at 2-2 with the offensive averaging 56.1 for the defense allowing 58.2 for the four games.

Top point performers of the week were West Jefferson's Mike Tyree, whose 37-point total lifted the Roughriders over tall New Albany, 92-73, Brookhaven's Tom Shoaf, who banged in 35 points in the Bearcat 93-73 loss to Eastmoor, who hit for 32 points in West's 7970 win over South, and Canal Winchester's Dick points in the Indians' 60-54 loss to St. Mary.



EXCUSE PLEASE—Winchester's Jerry Shackelford didn't exactly mean to butt in but the Indian cager could have fooled St. Mary's Dan Burdett (left) as he moved in for an attempted steal Friday. C-W's Dick Whitmer (15) is pictured at right. Rams downed C-W, 60-54. (Photo by Tim O'Brien)

Falcon Tourney, Two Triangulars Highlight Schoolboy Wrestling Card

By JACK WITTENMEIER
Spectator Sports Editor

Franklin Heights' annual Holiday Invitational, one of the area's number one early-season wrestling "barometers," will field the strongest eight-squad lineup in four seasons Saturday, according to Falcon host, Bob Twiss.

F-H, impressive in early matches this season, should get a severe test from Eastmoor (pre-season favorite for City League title), Arlington and last year's tourney winner West.

OTHER SQUADS vying for invitational honors will be Pleasant View, Grove City, Grandview and Jonathan Alder.

Prelims will get underway at 1 p.m. with consolations and finals starting at 7:30 p.m.

Besides a team trophy, individual cups will go to the 11 weight class champions with medals presented to second and

(Continued on Page 30)

DEC 14 1966

Comment And Criticism

editorials . . .

Food For Thought

It's been a long time since Columbus police have solved a major murder.

The list of unsolved crimes is a long and undistinguished one. The names read like pages out of old history by this time — Loren Bollinger, Mary Margaret Andrews, Chester Scowden, Claude Quisenberry and more.

Last week, the Division of Police got a major break when a 23-year-old drifter walked up to two West Side patrolmen and confessed to a church burglary. Hours later, he was charged with the slaying of Chicago theologian Robert Spike.

But the suspect's confession may be suspect since he is a former mental patient, and that confession is all detectives have to go on. He claims he tossed the murder weapon into a trash can near the site of the killing, but at the time of the crime police claimed they had unsuccessfully searched every trash can in the area.

Last weekend, three members of a Hilltop family were found shot to death. One's throat had ben cut. Police say they have no clues.

The Spectator feels that somehow the Columbus Police Department is missing the boat. We realize fully that police work is tiring, tricky and often frustrating. But murders are solved in other cities with regularity.

Why not here?

Care, Caution, Courtesy

There's an old adage that you can overdo a good thing, but The Spectator doesn't feel that applies to the message of traffic safety during this holiday season.

The collision that claimed three lives on Demorest Road Sunday night should serve as a tragic example of what can happen when courtesy and caution are thrown to the winds.

The Christmas and New Year's weekends are traditionally among the worst of the year as far as traffic deaths are concerned. It is even more tragic that death should strike so many at what should be the most joyous time of the year.

The Spectator newspapers join the Ohio State Highway Patrol and the National Safety Council in emphasizing that just a little more caution could save many lives during this holiday season.

Why, Mayor?

The Spectator hails Mayor Sensenbrenner's idea to line Civic Center Drive with the flags of the 50 states and rename it Avenue of the Flags.

But it occurred to us that the mayor may be cutting off the city's nose to spite its face.

Columbus' downtown street names are well-known for their lack of distinction — witness Broad and High. New York has its Avenue of the Americas, Pittsburgh its Boulevard of the Allies, even little New Concord has its John Glenn Memorial Highway.

How about leaving our Civic Center Drive alone and renaming First Street, or Second, or Third, or Fourth, ad infinitum.

"Is Washington Burning?"



Ohio's Tax Needs

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series of articles written by Dr. George Thatcher, Miami University economist who authored the well-known Thatcher Report on Ohio's tax needs in 1962. It is reprinted from the WRFD Commentator.)

Others feel that the rates of selected excise taxes in Ohio should be increased. An increase of one cent on a pack of cigarettes would yield $20 million in additional revenue. Ohio now levies five cents a pack, not high compared to other states. An increase of the tax on beer from 1.5 cents per 12-ounce bottle to 3.5 cents would provide about $40 million in additional revenue.

The main argument in support of selected excises is their ability to produce revenut. (There is also the possibility of reducing consumption of products which either harm the body or increase social costs.) In opposition, however, selective excises discriminate among individuals on the basis of consumer preferences and lead to a modification of the consumption pattern, production and use of resources than would otherwise prevail.

Most public finance experts hold that a personal net income tax logically affords the state a most rational means of measuring and taxing the capacity of its citizens to contribute to the cost of public services. All taxes levied on the taxpayer must come ultimately from his income. Whether he is taxed on his purchases of cigarettes or gasoline, the assessed value of his property, byt a gen-or gasoline, the assessed value of his property, by a gen-eral sales tax or any other tax the taxpayer's income has been tapped. Per capita personal income is thus a measure of the fiscal capacity of individuals to contribute to the financing of public services. The presumption, then, is in favor of those taxes which come out of income directly and in proportion to the size of that income.

The majority of our citizens regard a tax system which follows the ability-to-pay theory as fair and equitable. Income is generally accepted as the best measure of ability to pay. The presumption again, favors a tax directly levied on income. The personal income tax burden, more than most taxes levied by state governments, is difficult to shift and thus permits a fairly accurate measurement of its ultimate burden. An income tax creates tax-consciousness. Taxes that are levied directly on the one who eventually pays them stress to the citizen that government services cost money — a cost which cannot be escaped.

. . . letters

LARC Thanks Voters

To The Editor:

Our committee and the many parents and friends of mentally retarded children would like to thank the voters of Franklin County for the overwhelming approval they gave the levy to aid retarded children on November 8th.

Each person who voted for the levy can take great pride in having had a part in enabling these fine retarded people to realize their full potential. Now that the doors of our special schools and training centers are to remain open another five years, these youngsters can have the opportunity to learn how to live and work in our proud community. Without this support retarded people would have faced a bleak future without work, without pride and without happiness. They would have become wards of the state and consume many tax dollars instead of contributing their share.

We would like also to thank you and your newspaper for your very effective support. Again you have helped get an important message to the public. When the voters knew the story they responded with kindness and intelligence. Our community has thus demonstrated its maturity in dealing with an important moral issue. We hope the community will stand equally ready to help retarded children in future years.

In behalf of several thousand happy, mentally retarded people we offer a humble "Thank You."

Clyde D. Schoenfeld, M.D., Chairman
Levy for Aid to Retarded Children
Committee

Expresses Gratitude

To the Editor:

We have tried to send our sincere thanks to all people who participated in our campaign and we would appreciate your passing along our heartfelt gratitude to your readers. My family and I deeply appreciate the help and friendship we received during the campaign.

One major consolation to me is the dedicated assistance of so many friends. We shall always treasure the fact that so many people came forward as individuals to support a positive campaign based upon the needs and potentials of our district.

We are extremely gratified by our fine showing in the face of such a tremendous election trend. This was only possible as a result of the effort put forth by so many.

We congratulate Mr. Pemberton and wish him well in representing the 61st District.

Again, our sincere appreciation and thanks to all.

Richard C. Sensenbrenner

SPECTATOR

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Business Manager

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barry goldwater ★ *Nuclear Step-up Needed* ★



GOLDWATER

Red China's continuing nuclear testing and development make increased U.S. nuclear technology and weapons development urgent.

To be sure, Red China's progress is not now an active threat. She has neither a nuclear stockpile nor extensive delivery systems—though any nation, no matter how backwards in large-scale delivery systems could deliver at least one bomb virtually by suitcase if it wanted. But she does have an obvious potential for future trouble, and we must take this into account and do something about it.

Are we?

Right now the answer is, terribly and tragically, that we are headed toward a second-rate defense posture in the 1970's. In that same period the Soviet Union or Red China, or both, could move beyond us in sheer armed power and applied technology.

Can anyone be optimistic about a world in which such an imbalance would exist? Can anyone truly doubt that what recent peace we have had has been due, as Winston Churchill said, to the strength of American arms?

The details of our defense posture are, of course, buried in that favorite graveyard of bureaucratic bumbling — official secrecy.

The outline of the policy that shapes that posture is not buried, however. It is a well known, self-evident reason for grave concern about the future of our preparedness.

In a nutshell, our defense development policy does not permit major innovations in weapons systems unless it can be justified as a response to an equal innovation on the part of a potential enemy. In other words, no new weapons until after the enemy develops something.

These results should be self-evident. We now have an arsenal of superior weapons — thanks almost entirely to decisions made more than six years ago! But our policy says we will not add anything newer until after a potential enemy has made a breakthrough on his own. Only when this present generation of weapons is updated by say Red China or the Soviet will we begin to update ours.

Unless the policy changes we shall see more advances among nations hostile to us while we slide toward a second-rate defensive position.

A firm, no-nonsense review of this policy should be high on the congressional agenda for 1967.

(Copyright 1966, Los Angeles Times)

william s. white ★ *Middle East Crisis* ★



WHITE

A new crisis, or rather a new heating-up of an old and chronic crisis, is churning in the Middle East. As always, the real villain is the Soviet Union. And, again as always, the principal victim is Israel.

The plain reality is that the Russians are running a proxy "war of liberation" against the Israelis through Arab guerrilla attacking forces which use other people's territory — in this case Jordan's.

The Israelis, repeatedly provoked by assaults across their borders from floating Arab guerrillas, finally respond by sending troops in hot pursuit into Jordan. The United Nations, predictably and indeed in this case by sheer necessity, retorts by solemnly condemning Israel. This is an act both of hypocrisy and of quite unavoidable hypocrisy.

For King Hussein of Jordan is not responsible, nor is Jordan collectively, for the circumstance that its soil is being employed by bandits whose hatred of Israel is matched by their hopes to destroy Hussein himself. In truth, Hussein is hard put to keep his own people from insisting upon military counteraction against Israel. Thus, it is clearly necessary to strengthen his restraining hand; hence the U.N. vote of censure against Israel.

This is hard for Israelis, who habitually receive a tut-tut answer when they fo to the U.N., to complain of assaults from without and are habitually found to be bad fellows when they use candid power in self-defense. Again and again, they are on the whip end of a double standard in the U.N. which the Communist members are happy, of course, to employ, and which Western powers are sometimes compelled to employ.

To say that the Western nations simply must so act is to say only the hard truth, in this current instance anyhow. For let Hussein be overthrown in Jordon by alleged "democratic revolutionaries" who are in fact Communist-led infiltrators and the Communists at one stroke will have both destroyed an anti-Communist center and increased their ultimate capacity to put pressure upon Israel itself.

Still, to accept the unalterable realities of a harsh world is one thing; to pretend that this marvelous example of "world opinion" in the the U.N. is a perfectly splendid act is something else again. For in plain words it is a shabby business that the one really strong and responsible anti-Communist power in the Middle East, Israel, must receive the heads-I-win, tails-you-lose justice of the U.N.

No doubt the Israelis will survive this latest instance of the operation of "world opinion," though there is clear danger that the U.N. decision will embolden the aggressors to suppose they can hit Israel's borders with impunity and immunity. Fair-minded men can only hope that this will not be the case. At the very least, fair-minded men owe a great deal of respect for the patience and the toughness of those Israeli fellows who alone must be required to pay the bill for the kind of power politics that must indeed be played in this tragic situation.

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marquis childs ★ *Another 'Round' To Begin* ★



CHILDS

The nuclear giants, once described by Robert Oppenheimer as two scorpions in a bottle, are squaring off for another round in the nuclear arms race. That is the reality behind the hopeful talk about easing tensions and such minuscule achievements as the recent agreement for a direct commercial air route between Moscow and New York.

Of all the decisions Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has had to help shape in his six years in the Pentagon, none is more momentous than the one with which he now is wrestling. That is whether to give the go-ahead for construction of an anti-ballistic missile system. The price tag is in terms that have come to carry no meaning at all — $30 billion or $40 billion.

On both sides of the great divide the basic component is fear and with it the lingering belief that absolute safety is still possible in a world in which rival nation states are armed with nuclear weapons.

Recent history is about to be repeated. With their new-found muscle the Republicans talk of making the "anti-ballistic missile gap" a major charge leading up to 1968. Playing on mass fears, it could be the dominant theme of the next Presidential campaign.

In 1960 the Democrats used the same tactics on the "missile gap."

It was called disastrous. Leaks from the Pentagon and Capitol Hill suggested that America's whole retaliatory capacity could we wiped out by a Soviet first strike. Democrats poured shame and scorn on the Eisenhower Administration for permitting the lag and thereby inviting annihilation.

McNamara had no part in that controversy. He was then nominally a Republican living in Ann Arbor, Mich., executive vice-president of the Ford Motor Co. As he has several times said, three weeks after he became Secretary of Defense, he had established beyond a doubt that the "missile gap" was a myth.

But the propagation of that myth was the reason for a step-up in missile production. It was a big boost for the missile industry. As of today the combined deterrent force — Minute Men, Polaris submarines, manned bombers—gives the United States an estimated superiority on the order of four or five to one. That is, of course, quite well known to the Soviets. It may help to explain their decision to build an atnti-ballistic missile defense or move the arms race up still another notch.

McNamare in a press conference at the Johnson ranch revealed that the Soviets were installing such a defense. This seemed like inviting trouble since it would inspire the kind of crying of doom in the "anti-ballistic missile gap" already begun. But he was sure leaks from one source or another would exaggerate the situation and therefore, wanted to anticipate this with a sober statement of what he believes from all available intelligence to be the true circumstances.

He is convinced that neither side has the capacity for a first-strike knockout which would leave the initiator of a first strike relatively whole, but believes instead that a nuclear exchange between the United States and the Soviet Union would do enormous damage to both parties.

Does this mean that he will be satisfied with continuing research and development of the American anti-ballistic missile into which several billion dollars has already gone? With the rising clamor of politics this does not necessarily follow.

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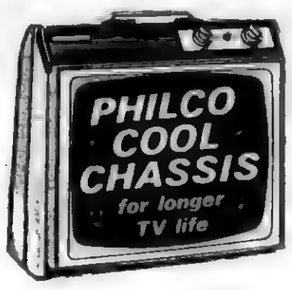
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1966

DEC

Welfare Union, County At Odds

Franklin County Commissioners and officials of the newly formed welfare workers union are at odds over how, when and where the proposed union is to gain proper recognition.

Charles D. Bannerman, president of the Franklin County Welfare Employees Union, expressed confidence that the union will gain the needed recognition soon.

"We now have 252 employees who have signed cards authorizing dues deductions from their pay checks. This number makes up the 51 percent of welfare workers who are in support of such an organization," he said.

However, Glen Myers, Franklin County Commissioner, said that these persons have only expressed willingness to join the organization but are not members as of now.

"When the union membership includes the majority of the Welfare Department employees, then we will talk to them about recognition," Myers said.

The issue as to whether the welfare workers are to have or not to have a recognized union has been discussed for some time. Two previous attempts have been made to establish such an organization.

Bannerman said that the first attempt failed because of a lack of organization; the second failed because 33 key members of the movement left the agency. This is the closest that any such organization has come in gaining recognition.

The purpose of the union is twofold. First, it will be used as a bargaining agency to improve the working conditions for the staff. Secondly, it will attempt to improve the service to those people who are financially dependent on the community.

Bannerman added that one of the major reasons for the great turnover of staff is the poor salary conditions. A beginning case worker will receive $400 a month. Then come the deductions. "It is very difficult to attract and keep qualified persons in this field because the salaries are so poor," Bannerman said.

"There is a great need for male case workers but it is impossible to get them because of the salary since most men have families to support," he said.

"Many members of the staff would like to join but cannot afford the monthly dues of four dollars," he said.

Other improvements in conditions that will be worked on will be within the building itself.

"Last summer, this old shoe factory was so hot that it was impossible to work. We were sent home early three or four times a week just because of the heat," he said.

The second purpose for the establishment of a union is to improve service to the clients of the department.

The union has already bought a television for the waiting room of the Welfare Department.

"We are not trying to duplicate the services of the agency but rather trying to supplement and expand those services that the agency performs," Bannerman said.

"For too long a time the civil servant has been treated like a civil slave," he said.

"Through the recognition of a union the working conditions are certain to improve and thereby the service to the community will improve, too."

And So It Grows

All kinds of potted plants are available now to solve your gift-giving and holiday decorating problems. Here are some suggestions plus some tips on their care from Ohio State University Extension floriculturists:

AZALEA — Don't overwater even though they tend to need large quantities of water. Since they're potted in peat moss, it's difficult to tell when to water. Extension specialists say just lift the pot. Water when it feels light. Never let the peat moss dry out completely, since it's difficult to wet again.

CHRISTMAS BEGONIA — Buy this plant when it has a large number of buds. It'll last longer. Also, don't let the soil dry out completely.

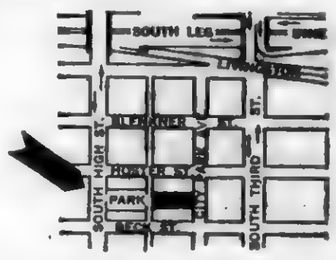
JERUSALEM CHERRY and Christmas pepper — Get these plants while the fruit is ripe. Keep them in full sun during the day and where the temperature is 55 degrees at night.

CYCLAMEN — Important for long life of these flowers is to keep them in a cool place about 50 to 55 degrees at night.

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CHRISTMAS AT SIMS



RAYMOND SIMS, Jr., and his wife, Mary Helen, inspect some of the poinsettia plants they have in stock for the Christmas season at Sims Florist, on Rager Road a mile and one-half east of Groveport.

Eloise Cornell Marries Kenneth Spencer Dec. 3

Miss Eloise Cornell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cornell, and Kenneth Spencer were married Saturday afternoon, Dec. 3, in the Messiah Lutheran Church. Miss Janice Fortner served as attendant to the bride and Lee Rawn was best man. The couple will reside at the Meyer Apartment on Main Street.

Mrs. Harry Hayes left Friday for Winchester, Pa., to stay with her grandchildren while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Hayes, are house-hunting in Nebraska. Mr. Hayes, an agronomist, has been transferred to Nebraska. The Hayes family will return to Reynoldsburg for the holidays.

The Cheatwood Funeral Home has been sold to Perry E. Rutherford, Jr., Mrs. Ray Cheatwood has operated the business with the help of her son-in-law, Jake Lehman, since the death of her husband several years ago. Mrs. Cheatwood expects to continue working in the funeral home.

J. G. Evans returned to his home last Wednesday after several weeks stay at Doctors Hospital.

The Brice Community Garden Club will meet Dec. 27 at 11:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Holmes Hummell for a casserole luncheon. After the meal, they will tour several homes to see Christmas decorations. Mrs. Hummell will be assisted by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Hummell.

The Reynoldsburg Methodist Church will have two Christmas Day services at 10 and 11:30 a.m. Church school will be held at the same time for pre-school children only.

Christmas Eve services will be at 7 p.m., primarily for children, 8:30 p.m., Holy Communion and at 11 p.m., a candlelight service to usher in Christmas Day.

Look Forward
Look Spectator

Board Business Slow At Regular Session

In a meeting of the Madison School Board Monday, Mrs. Sue Tucker of Groveport was employed to teach Grade 2 at Asbury for the remainder of the year.

A graduate of Tennessee College for Women, she has 13 years' teaching experience.

MRS. TUCKER was employed to replace Mrs. Judith Tuckerman who resigned to accompany her husband, who has taken a position in another part of the state.

A leave of absence was granted to Mrs. Jearline Farley, fifth grade teacher at Groveport. She has asked that the leave, approved because of pregnancy, be effective the second semester.

Phillip K. Williams, superintendent of the district, asked that school board members be ready to consider the expiring contracts of principals in March, those of teachers in April and of non-certificated employes in May.

PRINCIPALS whose contracts expire at the end of the current school year include Roger Birtchner, teaching principal at Edwards; Isabel Miller, teaching principal at Brice, James Pences, junior high principal, and Ralph Hudzon, assistant superintendent to Williams.

The contracts of 72 teachers also expire in June. These include 21 at Asbury, eight at Brice, five at Edwards, nine at Groveport, 10 at the junior high and 19 at Groveport-Madison High School.

Still looking ahead, Williams informed the board that four buses should be replaced next year. While it is state policy to approve replacement of buses after 10 years, one of these will be 12 years old next year, and the other three have already reached 10.

REVIEWING the expiration date of operating levies, the superintendent indicated it will be necessary to ask only for renewal of a .9 mill levy (expiring in 1970) before 1972.

However, with four levies passed during the past three years expiring in 1973 and totaling 17.1 mills, the voters will be asked for continued support for all four in 1972. (Schools have been requested in recent years to arrange expiration of levies simultaneously so that voters will not be asked at frequent intervals for the necessary renewals.)

The latest enrollment report shows 3,553 students enrolled as of Dec. 2. Approximately two-thirds of the student population is at the elementary level with Asbury alone accounting for 1,005 youngsters.

Announces Site For New East Side Chapel

Schoedinger Funeral Service, 229 E. Statest, has announced it has acquired a new site for its far East Side chapel at E. Livingston Avenue and Lansdale Avenue.

The new chapel will have complete facilities including a 200-seat main chapel, family rooms and a display room. It will be the fifth in the Schoedinger organization. Existing chapels are at 229 E. State-st, 3030 W. Broad-st, 1740 Zollinger-rd and 2741 Cleveland-av.

To Join Husband

Mrs. Connie Reid has left to join her husband Pfc. Fred M. Reid who is stationed with the U. S. Army in Wurzberg, Germany.

Mrs. Reid is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Caldwell, 24 Landis-st, Lockbourne.



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Pendergast 'To Sell' South Side Development To NY Publishers

ROBERT PENDERGAST

Development potential of the South Side will be given the "hard-sell" this week when Robert Pendergast visits the editorial offices of "Life," "Time, "Fortune, the "New York Times" and the "Wall Street Journal."

In New York City, accompanying students from Columbus Business University who are acting as local good will ambassadors to Mayor Lindsey, former vice-president Nixon and Keith Funston, president of the New York Stock Exchange, the city information officer hopes to draw national publicity to Columbus' industrial promise through the mentioned publications.

". . . I HOPE to do a hard selling job to magazines and newspapers on the great growth of Columbus — especially the city's South Side and what this development can mean to new business coming into Columbus."

Pointing out the spectacular growth of the city since 1954 he said, "During the past dozen years, the north and east sides of Columbus have had impressive gains in residential, commercial and industrial development. The west side growth has been more stabilized and the South Side has remained relatively untapped."

HE ANTICIPATED this to change in five to 10 years with operation of the Southernly sewage treatment plant a trigger to the South Side and Southeast becoming "a bonanza of development."

Pendergast's efforts to "sell Columbus" will be nothing new to him as he has frequently demonstrated this type of salesmanship before civic, university and management groups throughout Central Ohio during his two-year stint with the administration.

The delegation he heads will letave Port Columbus at noon tomorrow and return Sunday.

WLW-C PRESENTS FILMS



RICHARD E. REED, left, vice-president of Avco Broadcasting and general manager of WLW-C Television, presents 13 public affairs films to the Columbus Public Library. Accepting the films are Mrs. Mary A. Rupe, film librarian, and Edward Daniels, city librarian. The 25-minute films, produced under the auspices of the United Nations, deal with current international and domestic problems.

Look Forward . .

Look Spectator

LET'S KNIT

It's A Granny Afghan

By URSULA DuBOIS

Don't wrap your feet into it or throw it on the couch—wear it!

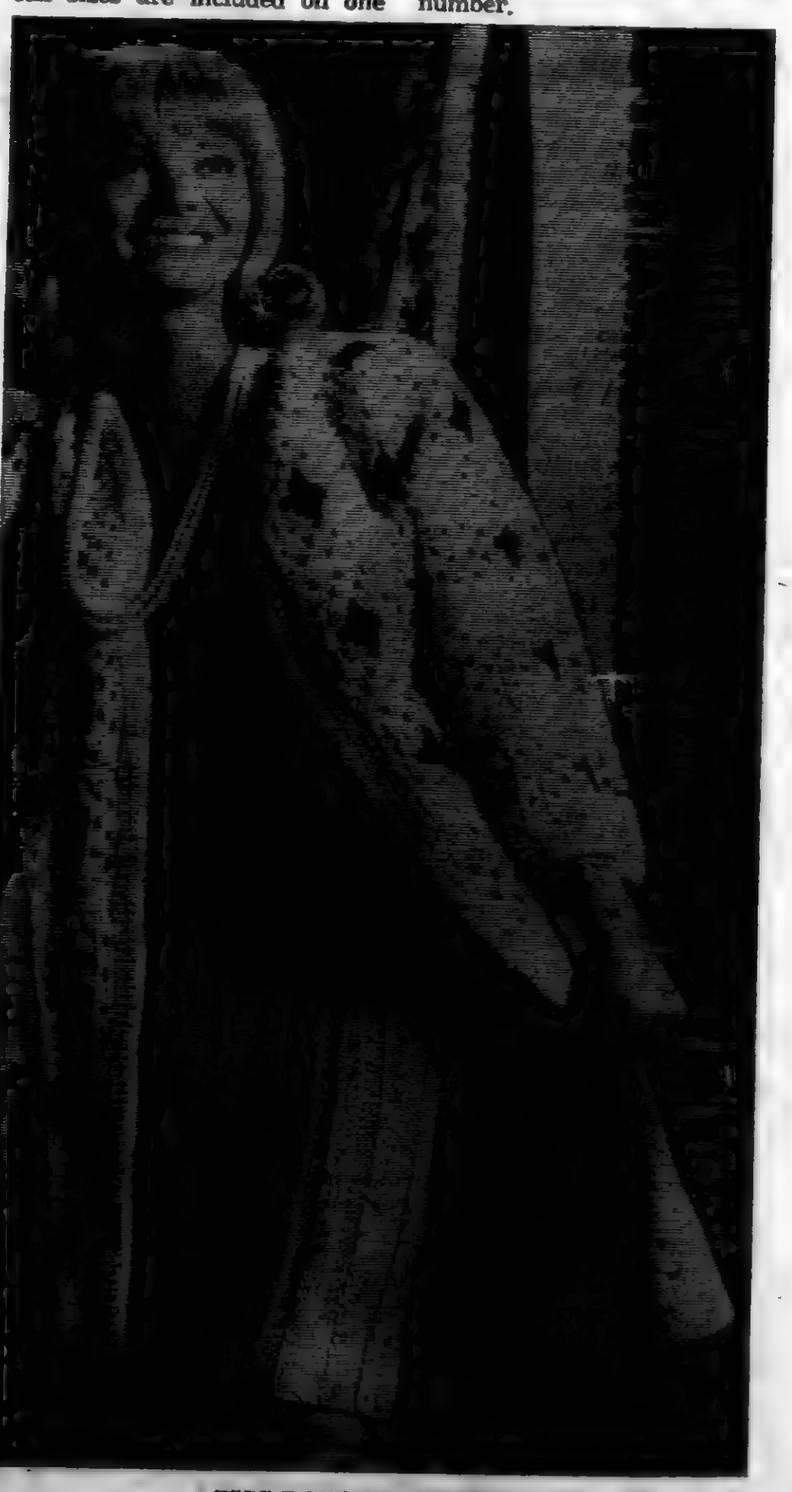
We took this idea straight from granny. It is still the old-fashioned crocheted squares, except we sewed them together in a different manner. The end result is this lovely creation in three colors—white, turquoise, and dark blue — modeled by Patricia Harty of NBC Television's "Occasional Wife."

Illustrated instructions are written in sizes 10 through 20. All sizes are included on one pattern.

The "Poor Boy" dress, Pattern No. 128, for variation, includes instructions for sleeves and a turtleneck.

To obtain pattern 125 or 128 send 50 cents for each pattern in coin, check or money order to Ursula duBois, Spectator Newspapers, Box 3307, Van Nuys, Calif. 91407.

Fifteen cents extra will insure first class mail and special handling. Please print plainly your name, address, pattern number and zip code number.



TV'S PATRICIA HARTY
Models Poor Boy and Coat

Christmas Shopping got you down?

Get a boost from



DIG OUT THAT EASEL KIDS AND HIT THE TRAIL TO FAME

If you see an unusual number of easels set up in Schiller Park and German Village between now and Christmas, do not be surprised.

It is all part of the preparation for the Community Art Display to be climaxed with Art Festival Night Feb. 6.

THROUGH THE cooperative efforts of South Side and Hamilton and Madison District Schools and the sponsorship of the South Side YMCA, a traveling art show is planned in five banks, shopping centers and stores between Jan. 3-Feb. 6.

From the 600 entries expected from students in every grade level, "blue-ribbon" work will be selected to be mounted on art display boards that will be changed every two weeks during the exhibit.

The theme, "Nature in Fall and Winter," has been chosen with close-ups of natural forms as well as general scenes of pets, lakes, trees snow scenes and figure drawings acceptable.

ALTHOUGH ONLY art conforming to this theme will be eligible for "blue ribbon" status, previous work already completed on any subject may be entered and will, with the traveling display and all other entries, be shown at the Art Festival at the YMCA.

All work must be delivered to the school the budding artist attends or taken directly to the "Y" before Christmas. The media may be tempera, colored chalk, charcoal or brush and ink. Any size work may be submitted that is not larger than 12 by 18 inches, but it must all be matted with either chipboard or mat board. No copy work is acceptable.

Designed to promote art appreciation on the community level, the display is viewed as a growing annual event which will eventually encourage area interest in work of all forms of craft and the fine arts.

THE FEBRUARY festival will be open to the public and parents of students who have entered the contest will be invited by personal letter.

15 Seniors Honored By Ohio State

Fifteen students from Southeast schools were honored last week when Ohio State entertained 200 top-ranking high school seniors.

Nominated by their high schools on basis of class standing or high scores on college tests, each received a certificate of commendation for "outstanding academic achievement and for superior scholastic promise."

ATTENDING the reception from Canal Winchester were Susanna Busby, 5400 Bachman-rd; Ted Jenkins, 52 Fairfield-st; Susan Lamb, 63 Park-st; Margaret Sievert, Rt. 2, Carroll; Kathy Ford, 201 Washington-st and Mike Dawson, Rt. 2, Canal Winchester.

Hamilton students include Patti Stewart, 5441 Parsons-av; Mark Haeseck, 1855 Hemlock-st; Linda Meade, 4 Williams-st; Mike Tomsic, 1700 Rohr-rd; Anne Osborne, 5102 Edgeview-rd; Eric Bomhard, 5200 Edgeview-rd; Jay Badders 885 Rt. 665, Lockbourne, rd and Craig Vansant, 5332 Guthrie-rd.

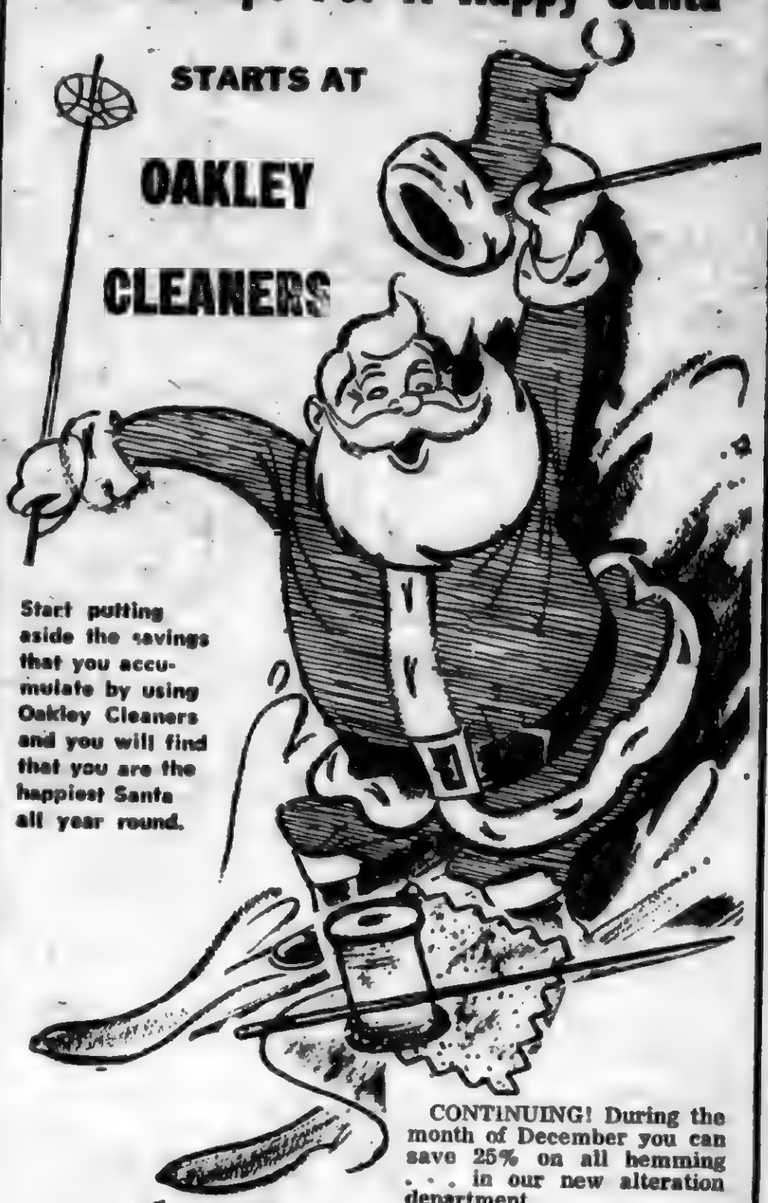
Russell Fridley, 190 Delane-rd, represented Groveport-Madison.

NEW 1967 HOT POINT DISH WASHERS ..... $98 Up
GIVE MOTHER one for Christmas
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Just South of Town St. 221-8166
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Evenings — Gene Coyle, 263-4892

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Methodist Youth

BIBLES rebound, gen. leather. Old family Bibles repaired. Prices reas. 262-6551.

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SWISS FIXALL wants gar., barn, bsmt. P.O. Box 8684, [illegible].

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NEW LOCATION GLORINNE
BEAUTY SALON
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Have a SANTA CLAUS visit you Christmas Eve. For info. call 837-2714 or 837-2966.

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ALTERATIONS
Reasonable. 274-2339.

HAVE SANTA - WILL VISIT
444-6581

HOME MADE Christmas cookies, assorted kinds, for party meeting and homes. North and East areas. 471-6388.

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST — FLUTE
Vic. West Franklin Elem. Franklin Heights Bus or Bonnie Ridge. 875-0462.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

OFFICE WORK
Male, 25 years or older. Lumber yard experience desired, but not essential. Must be good in math, general office and sales. Willing to learn. References and qualifications. Call for appointment 253-7481.
McNally Lumber Co.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

BOYS OVER 16
We will appoint 1 or 2 outstanding young men in each high school to represent us by demonstrating the new 1967 Yamaha Sports Cycle to your fellow classmates. This is an exceptional opportunity if you have the leadership qualities and are of good character. Call Mr. Lewis:
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Thoroughly experienced in bench ,machine woodworking. State age, experience. Call for appointment 253-7481.
McNally Lumber Co.

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Now Employing
YOUNG MEN
18 TO 40
DAY, NIGHT SHIFT
Please apply at location nearest you.
Good opportunity for advancement.

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Many Advancement Opportunities

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DRAFTSMAN
Experienced in architectural millwork, cabinet work, general woodworking. Call for appointment 253-7461.
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WELDER
Can be vocationally handicapped for competitive employment but able to work in sheltered workshop.
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1331 EDGEHILL RD.
Interview hours 8:30 A.M.-11:30A.M.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

BABY SITTER for girls, 2 and 7. Prefer live in. (nice home). 231-7049 aft. 6 p.m.

EXPERIENCED BEAUTICIAN
APPLY IN PERSON
Holiday Beauty Salon
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NEED white lady, interested in permanent home, in exchange for light housekeeping. 237-7323.

WAITRESS for night turn at Dog House Restaurant, 5061 W. Broad St., or call 878-7097 for appointment.

BABY SITTER for one infant. Willis Park. 866-1540.

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Can be vocationally handicapped for competitive employment, but able to work in sheltered workshop. Apply
GOODWILL INDUSTRIES
1331 EDGEHILL RD.
Interview hrs. 8:30-11:30 a.m.

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Age 30 to 45 years, experienced in general office, typing and phone service. Give references and experience. Call for appointment, 253-7481.
McNally Lumber Co.

CLERK - TYPIST
Pleasant working conditions. Hospitalization, 5-day wk. Apply to Mrs. Crosier, Welch Plastic and Mfg. Co. 2050 S. High St.

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Krispy Kreme Donut
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WOMAN, age 30-55, live in or out. General housework. Child care. Rm. and board and wages. Refs. 237-1004.

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Experienced
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WOMEN cab drivers for HILLS CABS. Full or part time. Hours can be arranged. Earn up to $100 per week. 626 N. High St.

INTERESTED in returning to the business world but find that your skills are a little rusty? Call 228-3493 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for information on FREE brush-up program.

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Smiling woman under 40. $65 per week, 2 to 3 hours per day. For interview call 274-3016 or 231-8522.

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LADY wanted to help care for elderly woman. Live in, private apt. Box 212, Millersport, Ohio.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

REYNOLDSBURG — Sabre Ave. area. BABY SITTER, age 16-17, part-time. Refs. 861-1006.

3B—MALE or FEMALE HELP WANTED

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Can be vocationally handicapped for competitive employment, but able to work in sheltered workshop. Apply at
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No experience necessary
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SMALL ODD typing jobs done, my home. Experienced. 276-1745.

WASHINGS, ironing, curt'ns done in my home. White. 771-5916.

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Call 876-5751
Professional 'Like Real"
Over 20 years exp.
Make your reservation early

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HILLTOP — Ironings in my home. 276-5644.

ALTERATIONS DONE in my home. Experienced. 231-3004.

IRONINGS done in my home Valleyview area. 279-4881.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

WILL DO BABYSITTING in my home on West Side. 274-[illegible].

BABYSITTING, any time, vic. James and Livingston. [illegible]

BABYSITTING, my home, by hour or day. Vicinity of Courtright and Deshler. 231-4165.

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BLAZERS WEE WISDOM NURSERY-KINDERGARTEN
EAST. 1700 Courtright Rd.
237-9718—SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR SAT.

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STATE and CITY LICENSED
Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES. 2 to 6 years. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. 279-2202.

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Carriers Needed In This Area

Stratford Villages, near Cassady through North Drexel.
CHANCE TO EARN EXTRA MONEY!

CALL SUPERVISOR 235-0249

5C—ROOM & BOARD

WORKING girl needs roommate in twenties or rm. with kitchen priveleges in Eastmoor or Bexley home. 235-1390.

ROOM and board for retired person. Southeast, nr. bus. 443-1940.

6—HOME AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

EAST — 586 S. HAMPTON RD. — 3 bedrms., 2 baths. Newly decorated. $100 mo. Year's lease. BE. 1-9423 after 5 p.m.

189 N. ROYS — Mod., 2-bedrm. $96.50
1236 E. MAIN—3 rms. $57.50
221 E. LONG—4 rms. ..$40.00
21 S. CYPRESS—4 rms. $55.00
77 N. HURON—4 rms. $75.00
CARMACK & ARMSTRONG
221-9277

BURGESS S. — 2 bedrm. in 2 fam. bldg., 2nd flr. Priv. ent., utilities pd. Off st. parking. $80. 486-1555 or 889-1541.

17TH ST. S. 432, 2 bdrm. ½ dbl., newly dec. Avail. Dec. 15. $60. 252-7673.

6 ROOM house. Gas furnace. $80. 443-3800. 459 Siebert St.

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2-BEDRM. all brick ranch, 2 baths, gar. $125
2-BDRM. single home $85
3-BDRM. double $75
Call Mr. Fox, 279-8607.

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3 BEDRM. ranch. Range, refrig. $118 month.
3 BEDRM. bi-level. Family room. $125 mo.
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1½ STORY. Gar., rec. rm. Bus line. $125. Peg Warren Realty, 276-4056.

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196 E. FIRST AVE. — Brick ½ dbl., newly decorated. Close to bus, schools. $55. [illegible]

124 S. POWELL — 2 bedrm. lower duplex. Newly dec. Bsmt. and garage.

HARRIS, S. OF MOUND — ½ dble., 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, lge. kitchen, bsmt., gas fnc. Newly dec. $85. Range and refrig. if needed.
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HOUSE, 2 bedrms., west. Prefer older couple. 878-8453.

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228-2906 131 E. State St. Rltr.

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WILL SHARE home with middle age lady or couple. [illegible]

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HILLTOP — Nice 3 rm. well furn. apt. Utilities pd. Adults only. 274-8622 after 6.

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MEDICAL PROFESSIONAL BLDG.
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SUCCESSFUL RUMMAGE store, racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 day, $50 wk. 952 E. Main, 231-4008.

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—for home or church — without seeing

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and hearing The amazing Lowrey ORGANS

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We are pipe organ builders — Henry J. Durthaler has 34 years' experience and Dale Durthaler has 20 years experience with pipe organs.

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MUSIC LESSONS in your home. All instruments. Al Longstreth, 274-1073.

PIANO instruction. B.M. Degree. 274 S. Sylvan. 279-3411.

ORGAN LESSONS 274-2155

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TRUMPET, CONN, 235-4511

ELECTRIC Epiphone guitar and amplifier with reverb., 7 mos. old. 1st $185. 231-4944.

CONN CORNET, fine condition, $80. 231-4048.

GUITAR, elec. Kay, 2 pickup. Fine condition. $50. 866-7645.

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TWO TRUMPETS, one student, one Ruddy Much. After 5 p.m. 235-1321.

CARUSO ACCORDION, 120 bass, brand new, $250; also beginner's accordion, $75. 236-3661.

GOOD beginner's amp. for electric guitar, 8" speaker, but powerful. $35. 235-0527.

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Dealers for Martin Guild Goya and Harmony. Full guarantee on all stringed instruments, new and used. Ohio's most complete instrument repair. Wide selection of tambourines, harmonicas, strings, straps, books, recorders, etc.

The Columbus Folk Music Center

21 E. 13th Ave. 291-5355

HARMONY Western Guitar with case, $60. Conn trumpet with case, $100. 491-5458.

BUNDY CLARINET, cased. Excel. cond. $60. 878-4824.

9A—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

CORNET — Only 4 mos. old. 3 beginner books incl. 866-6231.

ORGAN, Wurlitzer, excel. Orig. $1195, now $595. 889-3540.

ELEC. GUITAR, "Kay," hollow body, case, amplif. with 3 inputs, fast switch, reverb. Like new. 875-0256.

CLOSE OUT 1966 STOCK Guitars, Banjos, Drums New and used. Terms. 1943 Sullivant Ave.

Student Guitars, $25. 1 yr. unconditional guarantee; Harmony student guitars, $39. 2 yr. unconditional guarantee. Lessons for all stringed instruments — all styles.

The Columbus Folk Music Center

21 E. 13th Ave. 291-5355

DRUMS, RODGERS, COMPLETE SET, $400. 224-0095.

WOOD CLARINET, excel. cond., $65; music stand, $5. 235-4566.

LARGE concert marimba, 4 octave, excel. shape. 258-5179

PRICE BUSTER SALE

Baldwin Piano	$19.50
Kimball Piano	$29.50
Gulbranson Piano	$39.50
Cable - Nelson Piano	$79.50
H. M. Cable Player	$99.50
Chickering Grand	$299.00
Wellington Spinet	$399.00
Cable Spinet	$599.00

RIDDLE'S MUSICLAND 2928 E. Fifth Ave.

ORGANS — ORGANS

Special purchase factory close-out of discontinued 1966 models will be sold at $50 above wholesale cost. Many styles and finishes to choose from. First come, first served.

Terry Piano and Organs Just North of Morse Rd. 4938 N. HIGH 888-5444

ELECTRIC guitar with amp. A-1 cond. See to appreciate. $70. 279-1193, eves.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANOS TUNED—$8

GUARANTEED

Refs. Given. Pianos Bought and Sold. 878-1481.

13—WANTED TO BUY

USED exercise and health club equipment wanted. Exercycle, Vibrator Belts, Barrell Rollers, etc.

276-6546

13—WANTED TO BUY

CASH FOR FURNITURE 3 rooms, room or houseful. 252-2932

WANTED: Dropleaf table, walnut. 276-2404.

WANTED: adult invalid toilet. 276-4027.

WANTED: Good clean furniture and appliances. We buy estates. Cash immediately. 3625 S. Broadway, rear, Grove City. 875-0637 or 875-4696.

WE PAY top dollar for furniture, appliances, or will sell for small fee. Van Meter Auction Co. 506 N. High—221-1704

We Now Pay

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Per 100 Lbs.

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1989 S. Fourth St.—443-7981

All Kinds SCRAP

RIMCO

1961 McKINLEY — 224-3931

WE BUY FURNITURE OF ANY DESCRIPTION. 221-9436

CASH for good used furniture, antiques, misc. 224-2426.

WANTED—Old TV sets, any cond. Will pick up. 291-6883.

JUNK CARS—CASH

253-4438

Fritch Jewelers

WE BUY OLD COINS AMERICAN and FOREIGN 2390 W. BROAD ST.

Buy—Sell—Trade

ANTIQUES, USED FURNITURE, ONE PIECE OR HOUSE FULL. 279-0847.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

ANTIQUES

Year End Clearance

Tues. thru Sat. 12 to 8 Sunday 11 to 7

THREE THIEVES

9001 N. HIGH ST. 888-4822

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

ANTIQUES

7th Annual Discount Sale, 20% off all merchandise thru Dec.

Open daily except Sun., Dec. 18. Wishing all of you a Happy Holiday Season.

JEAN EDMUNDSON 1693 E. MAIN ST.

TRAIN SET

AMERICAN FLYER 3 engines, 25 cars (both passenger and freight). Many extras, such as switches, signals, talking station, plenty of tracks. OVER $250 VALUE FOR $75. Call 274-6614 or see at 165 S. Westmoor Ave.

ANTIQUE SALE

This week: Fri., Sat. and Sun. 9 to 9, you can save up to 50% on most items. Have a chance to win one of three prizes and receive a free Christmas gift.

ALL AT GOLDIE'S TREASURE CHEST

4418 Leppert Rd. 1 mile west of Hilliard, or call 876-7829.

STATIONERY SPECIAL

PADDLE VELLUM

200 long padded sheets 100 pointed flap envelopes

$3.49

or

200 long padded sheets 100 touch-n-seal envelopes (No moisture necessary) All Printed

$3.99

Spectator Newspaper Office 2465 W. Broad St.

GAS RANGE, $10. Also washer parts; misc. clothing. 274-6837.

ADULTS' choir robes, green. At least 30. Good cond. 237-2611.

19" PORTABLE Zenith TV, with remote control, 4 yrs. old; 24" RCA TV, 5 years old. HU. 8-9334.

30" GAS RANGE; hospital bed; 2 black coats, size 18-20; dresses. Reas. priced. 279-0037.

BABY BUGGY; STROLLER; CLOTHING; SGL. BED; LG. CANVAS CAR TOP FOR LUGGAGE, ETC. 1312 HAMILTON PL. (2ND ST. W. OF HAMILTON RD., NR. LIVINGSTON).

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

REFRIG., ADMIRAL, $65; Kenmore auto. washer, $75; dryer, $40; dinette set, 6 chairs, $25; misc. items. 291-2629 bet. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

ATLAS snow tire and wheel. 8.70x15. 279-4497.

SILHOUETTE membership for 2 yrs., ½ price. Private owner. 231-8260.

AMERICAN FLYER realistic 2 track comp. train set. 2 eng., many cars. (pass. and freight) incl. action types. 2 transformers, 4 switches, plenty of track, access., stations, blinkers, aircraft beacon, houses, etc. Fabulous gift for any youngster from 6 to 60! Firm price $35 or trading stamps. 258-0665 eve.

21" DANISH modern television. Has remote control and new picture tube. $75. 866-8135.

WIG — Mona Lisa 100% human hair, hand woven, shoulder length, chestnut brown. Like new. Orig. $250. Make offer. 263-1493 after 5:30 p.m.

1 PR. ICE SKATES, boy's sz. 6; Cub Scout uniform, sz. 10. Both excel. cond. 885-1850.

WANTED

Cub Scout uniforms, any sz., for needy but deserving boys. Will pick up. 443-3052.

26" GIRL'S BIKE, $20. 235-4828

METAL OFFICE DESK, $65. 279-4491

TWO 7.00x14 SNOW TIRES, $20. 444-3588 after 4 p.m.

LG. SIZE spring horse, good cond. $11.50. 837-2294.

SWIVEL rocker, brown and gold tweed. Good cond. $30. 235-5262.

STING RAY 279-5187

BABY BED, complete, $10; boy's sz. 12 red sport coat; baby scale. 276-3706.

WEDDING GOWN and veil, chapel train. Call 237-9451.

WIG, human hair. Red, never cut or styled. All hand tied. $65. 253-6648.

7 CU. FT. refrig., $35; portable washer with wringer, $15; kidney shape pullman davenport, $50. 237-3677 or 861-6060.

TV STEREO COMB., 1964, A-1 cond. 279-1029.

WEDDING GOWN, sz. 8-9 (worn once). Rose lace, full length, with veil terra and hoop skirt. 236-1539 before 5 p.m.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

WIG, BROWN, human hair, $40. 274-1977.

MAN'S BOWLING ball, Brunswick, ball, shoes. Like new. Norelco shaver; topcoat with zip lining, sz. 34. All excel. cond. 488-4615.

Complete Selection WEDDING INVITATIONS AND SOCIAL FORMS

Select from our sample albums.

SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS

2465 W. Broad St. 274-1186

BUNK beds, $40; TV, $25; washer, $25; dryer, $25; high chair, $6.50; recliner, $12.50; bike, $5; refrig., $15; range $15; dinette, $17.50; baby bed, $5; bedrm. suite, $45; treadle sewing machine, $10; radio, $7.50; rinse tubs $4.50; living rm. suite, $22.50 "Your Credit Is Good." Bring the Kiddies, Santa & Hare. Register now for free drawing Dec. 24. VINSON'S 1188 N. 4th

DINING TABLE, 6 chairs. Good condition. $15. 444-1682

FAMILY GIFTS

Pr. of low wing-back chairs $25 ea.; Weinman mahogany coffee table, $25; French coffee table with foam rubber cushion, $15; kitchen table, 26"x32", with 2 chairs $7 comp. 235-1321 aft. 5 p.m.

2 GORGEOUS formals, sz. 7. One never worn. 236-4540.

FRIGIDAIRE portable dishwasher; refrigerator with top freezer; Kenmore 40" gas range; pr. 6.00x13 snow tires. 885-0939 after 5:30 p.m.

BOY'S BIKE, Huffy, 3 spd. excel. cond., $30; Girl Scout dress, size 14, like new, $3 race car set, Motorola, extra pcs., $20. 876-5198.

CLUB SIZE bumper pool table, slate top, 4 cues pair balls, $50; Stouffer posture exercise couch, perfect cond. Used 4 months. $50. 263-4656

REFRIG., $20; dryer, $20; breakfast set, $12 TV, $25; range, $10. 252-2922.

G.E. WASHER, $35; range $35; refrig., 2 dr., $35; dryer $20. 258-8909.

TWO modern living rm. matching chairs, one round coffee table. 444-6905.

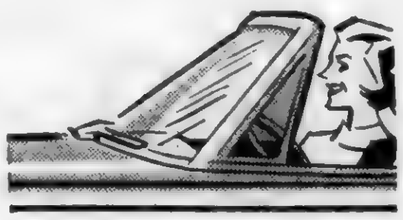
GRAVELY tractor with new 30" rotary mower and mulcher $300. 231-7460.

DEC 1966

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Christmas Gift Certificate

- QUALITY INSTRUCTION
- DUAL CONTROL CARS
- STANDARD OR AUTOMATIC SHIFT CARS
- HOME PICK UP
- SAME RATE DAY AND EVENING
- REFRESHER COURSES AVAILABLE
- AUTO PROVIDED FOR STATE LICENSE EXAM



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SPECIAL STUDENT RATES

Call 866-2606

ACE DRIVING SCHOOL
OF COLUMBUS

GENE A. SHEPARD, OWNER
LICENSED BY STATE OF OHIO

7491 RODEBAUGH

Ranges

Demonstration models. Removed from local Home Ec. Labs. All top of the line models of leading gas ranges —less than ½ of retail price. Delivered and installed by the Gas Co.

P.S. We also have dryers and refrigerators.

Terms if desired, with approved credit.

COLUMBIA GAS OF OHIO INC.
109 N. Front St.
228-5611, Ext. 234

Gillispie's Christmas Trees

Super Duper lot, Scotch Pine, Norway, Spruce, fresh cut local trees from $2.50 to $6. Buy your tree from Gillespies.

While there patronize Super-Duper.

Order your Christmas turkey now. See you on the tree lot at



SUPER DUPER 185 W. Main St., Hilliard

FLOOR SAMPLE SELL OUT

PAYMENTS AS LOW AS $5 PER MONTH

Philco tilt top range, 36" WAS $159.95 NOW $99.99
Portable 19" TV & Stand WAS $179.95 NOW $129.95
Radio, Twin Speaker ..... WAS $19.95 NOW $16.88
Philco Console Stereo's. (Only 2) ..... WAS $189.95 NOW $125.00

Colored TV's from $349.95

FIRESTONE STORE
4015 E. Broad St. 237-8631

Henn's Gift Shop

IMPORTS

Hand carved figures, porcelain, Bisque, bone china figurines, marble, alabaster, antiqued tables and pedestals, religious items, lamps.

Old Spinning Wheels.

2643 S. High St. 444-2943

Pool Tables

WE'RE

Brunswick

PEOPLE

EDGEBROOK
$275 incl. accessories and Installation
$13.21 MO. INSTALLED

BRENTWOOD
$365 incl. accessories and Installation
$16.56 MO. INSTALLED

VIP
All new—3-pc. 1 in. slate
$795 COMPLETE

BUMPER TABLES
$99.50

30-60-90 DAY
SAME as CASH

Same Location 6 Years

Call or Send for Free Brochure

TOM DERN
Bowling and Billiard
2415 N. High St.
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Display Model Groups
3 ROOMS

- 7-Pc. Bedroom Outfit.
- 8-Pc. Living Room Outfit.
- 57-Pc. Kitchen Outfit.
- Refrigerator and Range, $1 week.

$171

$1.00 PER WEEK

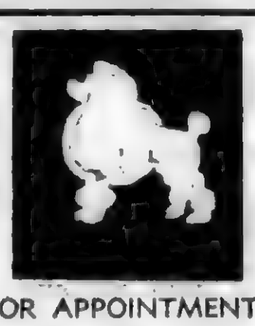
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DISCOUNT FURNITURE
220 E. Main St.
CA. 8-4488

Poodle Coiffures

Exquisite Grooming and Accessories

1606 W. Mound St.



FOR APPOINTMENT CALL 274-5129

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

USED 16 GA. ITHACA featherlight pump gun, like new, $75; 20 ga. Savage single shot, excellent condition, $20; American Field hunting coat, size 38, pants, insulated boots, size 10. Like new. Set, $25. Marquette deluxe 2 speed auto. washer and gas dryer set. Inexpensive to operate and in good operating condition. $70 for pair. Kodak Signet 35 mm. f 3.5 with flash gun and carrying case. Excellent condition. $35. Polaroid "100" electric eye with flash, portrait lens kit, self timer, and timer, carrying case, and two packs of B&W film. Excellent condition. Complete, $125. Beautiful Kroehler two-piece davenport, approx 9', medium red tweed, and four blond matching tables. Set, $100. Call 866-4286 or may be seen at 7369 E. Main St. rear, after 5 p.m., before Dec. 17, '66.

RANGE, 38" elec. Good condition. 262-7813.

NICE HOLIDAY gift — Walnut finish bar, 4 stools, $65. 274-5851.

G.E. ELECTRIC hot water tank, 80 gallon capacity; Hotpoint 2 dr. refrigerator; 275 gallon oil storage tank; 23" Westinghouse TV. Reasonable. 889-8178.

TWO TIRES, one new, Firestone, one wheel, 6.50x13. 252-8206.

G.E. RANGE, very good cond. $65. 558 S. Oakley. 274-3752.

MENDEL blue women's suitcase, satin lined, light wt., 28" long, 17" high, 8¾" deep. Excellent cond. 231-4888 after 6 p.m.

SMALL MAGNUS ORGAN, $49.50. 258-8155.

BREAKFAST SET, $10; iron skillet and other items. 224-[illegible].

DRAFTING BOARD; several twin sz. headboards; misc. furniture; 2 dresses, both green, one 20½, other 15, rug pad, 9x15. 235-5263.

HOLIDAY discount of 20% on all merchandise this wk. only. 1623 Harrisburg Pike. 279-8647.

DART KART, 2½ H.P. Clinton engine, 4 new slick tires. Original cost over $200. Will sell $90. Excellent cond. 451-1187.

STEREO components — Bell amplifier and tuner, VM speakers, tweeter, Gerard table, all for $175. 488-1564.

TAPPAN GAS RANGE, 36", $18. 237-9191.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

MAN'S bowling ball, 16 lb., $4.00; hand snow plow, like new, $5. 274-1995.

TV, 19" portable. Cheap. 276-6075

TV, 16" portable, excel. $50. 488-2069 after 5.

BEAUT. sew. machine, drop head White elec., $50 or will trade for what have you. 252-7778 days, 231-3403 eves.

LADY'S coat, sz. 12. Good cond. Neutral shade. Very warm. $10. 279-6817.

FUR COAT, sz. 12, $10; ladies' dresses, 7-12. Cheap. 221-3404.

COLOR TV, 21" RCA, $175; 23" TV, $50. 221-3404.

GAS RANGE, Sunray, dble. oven, like new. Best offer. 237-0702.

Antiques - Paintings - Gifts
Sat. and Sun. 1-5.
VILLAGE LOFT, 129 E. Cols. German Village 231-2242

2 BOWLING balls, with bags, $15 ea.; 1 pr. men's bowling shoes, sz. 9, $2; 1 pr. boy's ice skates, sz. 1, $5; 1 pr. girl's ice skates, sz. 5, $5. 276-4444.

MOVING: Dinette set, marproof tbl., with 4 chairs. 837-5162.

ARGUS C-3 35 mm. slide camera with flash and case. Like new. $25. 875-3270.

BIKE, boy's 26", like new; shoe roller skates, boy's, sz. 6-7. 444-7455.

CARPET SPECIAL: Customer cancellation, 77 sq. yds. Can be installed before Christmas. 878-7496.

MOHAIR chair, rose, good cond., $25. 231-7501 after 5.

ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannica Jr., '66. Still in carton. 235-1118.

TWIN BEDS, bookcase headboards, complete with box springs, $35; lge. dresser with round mirror, $10. 267-[illegible].

CHRISTMAS tree, deluxe stainless aluminum, 94 branches, all access. 274-9548

RANGE, $10; refrig., 2 dr., $65; beds, all szs., your choice, $6; gas heater, $15; washer, $10; dryer, $10; TV, 21", $15; refrig., $15; 2 pc. living rm. suite, $15; springs, $4; coal heater, $30; mattress, $3; breakfast set, $12; misc. furniture. 221-9436.

BOYS' SHOE skates, sz. 4, $15. Like new. 258-2123.

ANTIQUE clock, excel. condition. 231-8214.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

27" WOOD and metal lathe, ½ H.P. Craftsman motor and bench, wood and metal tools. $200. '61 Dodge Phoenix 4 dr. sedan, w.s.w. tires, auto. trans., P.S. 235-4686 after 5 p.m.

GIRL'S bike, 20" Schwinn, excel. cond. 885-1575.

NORGE washer and dryer. Washer needs repair. $50 (both). 486-3602.

DINING ROOM suite, white and fruitwood; 2 corner cabinets, 6 chrs. and server. 252-7206.

HI-FI blond console. Orig. $400. Must sell! 237-6019.

ELEC. ROTO-BROIL; elec. carving knife; lady's shaver; lg. unabridged dictionary. [illegible]

AQUARIUM, 20 gal., light, heater, filter. Everything but fish. 866-0231 Fri., Sat., Sun.

TWIN SIZE Roll-Away bed. Never used. 279-6551.

WASHER, Hoover apt. 237-8367 after 6 p.m.

DISHWASHER, RCA Supreme, 5 yrs. old. Needs minor repair. $25. 866-2019.

TV SETS, 17" and 21"; Polaroid camera, all attach., like new. 276-4917.

BEAT THIS: Two 6.70x15 snow tires and wheels from Ford, used one season. First $20 takes. 274-5173.

ADMIRAL TV, 21" Low Boy, like new. 443-6636.

RUG AND FLOOR cleaner, Kenmore attach. Like new. $20. 866-4161.

ICE SKATES, ladies', 2 prs. White figure, size 5, with guards, fine cond. $4 pr. 279-6817.

EXERCYCLE, best quality, $45. Flexible flyer sled, $10. 491-5458.

SLOT CAR track, 2 small cars, extra track, access: 866-0231 Fri., Sat., Sun.

STEREO, 2 pc. Magnavox, gd. cond., $85; TV, 17" Emerson port. with stand, $30; stroller chair unit, converts to: rocker, high chair, stroller, buggy, table and chair, car seat, $85; train, HO gauge model railroad and raceway combined with access. Mounted on 3½'x5' table with legs. $70. 267-4785.

MINK STOLE, lg., silver grey. Excel. cond. Best offer over $200. 231-7438.

COLOR TV, 11" screen, never used. $175. 866-1547.

TV, 23" Admiral console, excel. cond., $100; RC 88 Gerrard changer mono., $20. 231-8463.

LARGE TRAIN SET, $50; boy's Shop King, $4; boy's ice skates, size 3, $2. 274-9221

Cut 'n' Curl Beauty Salon

Hair dryers with chairs, and beauty shop equipment. Reasonable. 279-9711, Great Western Shopping Center.

WINTER Special: 16 aluminum triple track storm windows for $117. Up to 96 perimeter inches per window. 878-7496.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

Sample Women's Apparel

SAMPLES OUR SPECIALTY
Sizes 3 thru 12. Dresses, suits and sportswear. All new current fashions.
P.S. Just arrived, Holiday pants, suits and formal shells and skirts.

USE YOUR SHOPPERS CHARGE
Open Mon. and Fri., 12 noon to 7 p.m.; Tues. and Thurs., 12 noon to 9 p.m.; Sat., 11-5:30; Sun., 12 noon to 5:30
Closed Wed.
The Dressing Room
614 S. Yearling
235-5843

LADIES' good used clothing, most sizes. Misc. Or will take stamps. 224-5926.

BIKE, girl's 28", excel. cond. Like new. 4439 Duchene. 231-0743.

BIKE, Schwinn racer, boy's 26", 3-speed. Like new. $22.50. 888-7645.

WIRE RECORDER; radio phono comb., $15; 8" port. TV, 17 yrs. old, still works, $25; port. 4 spd. auto. rec. player, $18; stereo, port. tilt down changer, Thinline, 4 speakers, 2 yrs. old, like new, with 50 records and stand. Will make excellent Christmas gift. $65. 267-1959.

CHRISTMAS TREES, $2. 2716 Elliott Valleyview.

CHILD'S HOBBY HORSE (Wonder Horse). 235-5650,

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

FURNITURE
BRAND NEW
STILL IN CARTON

Liv. Rm. Set	$79.95
Hollywood Bed	$49.95
5 Pc. Din. Set	$29.95
Full Sz. Recliner	$34.95
3 Pc. Bedrm. Set	$69.95
Sofa Bed, Colors	$49.95
Boston Rocker	$15.95
Many Chairs from	$15.95
E. A. Swivel Rocker	$29.95
Love Seat, Colors	$59.95
Box Mattresses, from	$29.95
French, Ital. Sofas, from	$119.95
Utility Cabinet	$12.95
Desk, Colors, from	$27.95
4-Drawer Chest	$14.95

NO CASH NEEDED
Call Now 221-5343

LADIES' riding boots, sz. 8½, $3; men's new ice skates, sz. 10½, $6, or exchange for size 13. 235-0294.

TYPEWRITER; lamps; TV; child's desk; girl's clothing, sz. 12; football shoes. 878-3232.

RECONDITIONED
TELEVISION
Black and White and Color
GUARANTEED
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
368 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open eves. 'til 9

STEREO
Deluxe console model stereo Take over payments or pay bal. due of $86.30. Has AM-FM radio with deluxe floating turntable, dual channel sound, external speaker, jacks, etc. Call 267-9201.

LADY'S size 12 walking suit, $25; old gold watch, $25. 866-1790.

DINING SUITE, 4 chrs., 2 leaves, $200. 235-6685.

CHILD'S LGE. sz. tricycle, 20" wheel, like new, $10. 274-7979.

MODERN kneehole desk, $20; 2 prs. girls' shoe skates, sz. 6, $5 ea.; boy's precision black shoe skates with toe stop, sz. 7, $10; 2 tubeless tires, 7.50x14, $15 pr.; Shelvador refrig., lge. freezer across top, $25; misc. 3490 Bexvie Rd. off Zettler Rd.

WIDE light green lined drapes. Sell or trade for stamps. 279-8065 after 3:30.

DISHWASHER, Westinghouse, portable, $25; 2 girls' skating outfits, like new, sz. 10, $3 each. 876-5133.

NEW GOLF bag, Arnold Palmer, best quality. 885-4381.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

ADMIRAL TV's
9" to 25"
$68.88 - $535
ADMIRAL STEREO
Portable Transistor
Record Player
CONSOLE
$39.95 - $329.95
Auto and Storage Bag
$1.25
Hilliard Firestone
876-2341

HOBBY HORSE. [illegible]

LEAVING for Peace Corps, must sell new ¾ length mouton lamb brown coat, size 13-14, $39. Lovely Christmas gift. 263-8639 after 5 p.m.

SEWING machine, 1966 Singer zig-zag with console. Button holes, blind hems, fancy stitches, etc. Full size machine. Guaranteed, A-1 cond. $64 or $1.50 weekly. 837-4413.

ALUM. Christmas tree, 6½'; 5 pc. Formica dinette; round coffee table. 268-8794.

COAL HEATER, $20; TV, 21" comb. radio and record player, $40; mattress, $8; springs, $4; breakfast set, $12; 2 dr. refrig., $65; 2 pc. liv. rm. suite, $15; range, $10; beds, your choice, all szs. $6; washer, $10; dryer, $10; gas heater, $15; refrigerator, $15. 221-9436.

RANGE — Hotpoint, good cond., and electric refrig. Both for $40. 866-4950.

SYRACUSE CHINA, service for 10; draperies. 274-8985.

STOVE, G.E. Hotpoint; G.E. 9 cu. ft. freezer; gas range. [illegible]

TV, ADMIRAL, 21", good cond. $20. 444-8801.

Firestone's
New Toys
Have Arrived!
NEL RACE SETS
$29.95
Variety of other toys
Hilliard Firestone
876-2341

LOST bright carpet colors . . . restore them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. H & S Hardware, 1683 Parsons Ave.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

CHRISTMAS cards and decorations, ½ price. Disabled veteran. 396 S. Powell Ave.

BARTENDER
No experience req. Good paying part time work through our noon rush. Apply in person. Deibel's Bier Stube, 263 E. Whittier St., in German Village.

SEWING mach., Kenmore console, compl. with attach. 274-1007.

DAVENPORT and 4 upholst. chrs., all $47; down-filled sofa, $39; roll-away bed, $9; desk, $7; metal bed frame with birdseye maple chest and vanity, $50; mahog. poster bed, dresser and wing-mirror vanity, all $72; Duncan Phyfe triple pedestal and drop-leaf extension din. tbl. with 3 leaves, $29; welding table, $30; love seat; roll top desk; brass beds, etc. GOODWIN'S, 615 W. BROAD [illegible]

STEREO Hi-Fi portable comb., Webcor, 2 speakers, $20; TV, 19" Sylvania console; new round dining tbl., 4 swivel chairs, pecan cherry wood, $100. 274-9162.

HO TRAIN SET, compl., 8x4 ft., landscaped base, trestles, bridge, 3 engines and more. Orig. $400, now $95. 878-8230.

70YDS. CARPETING, brown sculptured wool, $30. 237-6804.

HOME MADE crocheted afghans, all wool. 888-3810. Call mornings.

CONVERTIBLE top for '55 or '56 Ford or Mercury. White vinyl. Excel. cond. $40. 276-4622.

2 BOYS' Schwinn bikes, perfect cond. Reas. 443-6056.

CHRISTMAS TREE SALE
103 W. 2nd Ave. 291-9138

LOFTY pile, free from soil is the carpet cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. White's Pharmacy, 4057 E. Livingston Av.

CUSTOMER cancellation: Aluminum siding. 1700 sq. ft. White only. 878-7496.

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HI. 4-9286 — Free Estimates

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19—USED CARS

'66 MUSTANG. Std. shift, 6 cyl. $1850. 861-0289 aft. 6 p.m.

'65 OLDS Dynamic 88 4 dr. P.S., P.B., air cond. and other extras. A-1 cond. 888-1504.

'62 V.W., SUN ROOF, $750. [illegible]-0416.

'58 CHEV. — Stick, good cond., $100; '54 Pontiac, $30. [illegible]-5193.

'64 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr., V-8, auto., heater, w.-a.-w. tires, blue with matching interior. Full price $1099. Jack McLean [illegible]

'50 CHEV. IMPALA. Stick shift. Clean, good cond. $185. [illegible]

'50 FORD "6". New batt., good cond., $175; '54 dump truck, $240. 877-4900.

'65 DODGE Dart 4-Dr. Sedan. 6 cyl., R. - H., blue with matching interior. Balance of factory warranty. $1399. Jack Ford,
237-2561

1966 CHEVELLE Malibu convt., 327 engine, 4 speed, tinted glass, P.S., radio, mag. wheel discs, 9,000 mi., maroon with white top, black interior. Owner, 231-5719.

'63 CHRYSLER Newport Convertible. Auto., P.S., P.B., all white with red interior. Real sharp. $899. $50 down, $45 per mo.
237-2561, ext. 217

'64 RAMBLER American 2-Dr. Std. trans., low mileage and clean throughout. Full price, $799. $45 dn.
237-2561, ext. 217

'63 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Dr. Runs good. Only $899. Don Sanders,
277-2561

'65 FORD Country Squire sta. wag. Beautiful burgundy ext., black leather int., simulated wood trim, P.S., P.B., perf. cond. $2,195.
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GREAT WESTERN MOTORS
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'66 BUICK Skylark. G.S., P.S., P.B., many extras. Owner, 866-2405.

'58 BUICK Super, best offer over $400. 274-9250.

'65 FORD Fairlane 4 dr. sta. wgn. 13,000 actual mi. Owner, 861-0263.

'66 PONTIAC GTO H.T., $2399. 276-5779.

NEED A CHEAP CAR? Have taken in on trade this month 15 or 20 cars that are good transportation.
MOST $100 OR LESS
DAVE FIELDS
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'61 OLDS 98, white, 4 dr. H.T. Air cond., P.B., P.S., R. - H., elec. seats, elec. windows, 1 owner, low miles. $25 down, $30 mo.
DAVE FIELDS
GREAT WESTERN MOTORS
3155 W. Broad 276-5259

'63 FORD Galaxie XL. P.S., P.B., air cond. $1095.
DAVE FIELDS
GREAT WESTERN MOTORS
3155 W. Broad 276-5259

'56 PONTIAC — Blue and white. Chieftain V-8 4 dr. Auto. Good cond. for road or 2nd car. $195. 263-0200.

'59 FORD Cust. 8 4 dr. R.-H., auto., P.S., 1 owner. $275. [illegible]-3017.

'64 CHEVY Impala conv. P.S., P.B., auto. trans. $39 per month.
DAVE FIELDS
GREAT WESTERN MOTORS
3155 W. Broad 276-5259

'60 VW BUS, excellent mechanical cond. Many extras. gas heater, radio, etc. Very reasonable. 299-1005.

'63 TRIUMPH TR-4 Rdstr. 4-speed. R. - H. Buy now and save. $999. $50 dn., $45 mo.
237-2561, ext. 217

'62 CHRYSLER New Yorkers, Newports and 300's. 4-Drs. Choice of 6. All priced to sell. Low dn. pymt. SAVE.
237-2561, ext. 217

'62 CHEVY Impala 2 dr. P.G., P.S., P.B. 291-8023, 7 to 9 p.m.

'62 PONT. Tempest, auto. trans., R. - H., bucket seats, blue int., 4 cyl., real economy. $5 per week.
DAVE FIELDS
GREAT WESTERN MOTORS
3155 W. Broad 276-5259

19—USED CARS

'65 CHEVY S.S., lt. blue with match. int., bucket seats, auto. trans. on floor, P.S., P.B., new tires, low miles, local 1 owner car. I will give you minimum $400 trade on your old car on this one.
DAVE FIELDS
GREAT WESTERN MOTORS
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1965 OLDS 98 luxury sedan. Factory air, full power. Sharp as a tack. $50 dn.
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4333 E. MAIN ST.

1963 DODGE WAGON, V-8, auto., P.S., R. - H. Real nice car. $1395.
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4333 E. MAIN ST.

'65 FORD Galaxie 500 4 dr., air conditioned. $75 DOWN, $59 PER MONTH.
DAVE SMITH FORD
221-7827

'64 THUNDERBIRD Landau, air conditioned. $75 DOWN, $65 PER MONTH.
DAVE SMITH FORD
221-7827

1965 MUSTANG FASTBACK. V-8, auto. Fire engine red with matching int. Ready to go. $50 dn.
237-2561, Ext. 267
4333 E. MAIN ST.

1965 RAMBLER 2 dr., 6 cyl., auto. One owner car. $50 dn.
237-2561, Ext. 267
4333 E. MAIN ST.

'58 CHEVY wagon. Best offer over $150. 274-9250.

'63 FORD XL 2-Dr. Hdtp. V-8 auto., P.S., P.B. All white, blue interior. SAVE.
237-2561, ext. 217

'65 MERCURY Monterey 4-Dr. V-8, auto., P.S., P.B. A low-mileage one-owner trade. $50 dn. Lots of car for $1699.
237-2561, ext. 217

'66 MUSTANG Fastback GT. V-8, R. - H., 4-speed, dark blue with light blue interior set off with red line tires. $100 dn. Yours for $74 mo.
237-2561, ext. 217

'62 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. V-8, auto., R. - H. Nice car. Yours for $599.
237-2561, ext. 217

19A—MOTORCYCLES AND SCOOTERS

'66 HONDA 160 — 1900 miles. Owner in service. Also go-cart. 279-4381.

19B—TRAILERS AND AND SCOOTERS

'52 GMC PICK-UP. 291-9138, 103 W. 2nd Ave.

'57 FORD ½ ton pick up, good condition. $395.
VISINTINE MOTORS
716 SULLIVANT AVE.

'60 STUDEBAKER ½ ton pickup, V-8, auto. Body and motor good. $595. 443-3158.

'59 DODGE 1 ton, stake body, dual wheels, only 30,000 miles, like new tires. $500 for quick sale. 235-8679, 235-5273.

TWO 18' utility trailers, tandem wheels, all access. 252-7885.

'62 FORD step van. Excel. cond. 829 E. Main. 258-7608.

'51 FORD PICK UP TRUCK. 443-1514, 444-4836 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

HORSE TRAILER — Tandem wheels. 252-7885.

'52 CHEV. ½ ton pickup. New tires, good cond. $150. 274-0997.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

ROLLAHOME, 10x50 ft., like new. Many extras. $2500. 235-8813.

Take Over Payments
1965 MODELS
3 Bedrms. $57 mo.
2 Bedrms. $49 mo.
SEE IT AT
KEN MAR
MOBILE HOMES
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Tel. 276-5364

19D—AUTO PARTS

CAD. ELDORADO motor, $80. Rebuilt Ford-o-matic trans. $35. 279-1306.

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SHOES
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COMPLETE OUTFIT AMF QUALITY! BALL-BAG-SHOES REGULAR 34.95 VALUE NOW ONLY 26.95

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DOMESTIC & IMPORTED
CHAMPAGNE by the case
ALL BRANDS OF BEER
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5614 E. LIVINGSTON
YORK PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
Now Open Hours: 11 A.M.10 P.M. Fri.-Sat. 11-11

News Notes of Lockbourne

The charge-wide Methodist Christmas party for all youth will be Dec. 23 at South Bloomfield. The Christmas Eve Service is scheduled at 7:30.

The Rev. Charles Hill held services at Hamden, O. Dec. 5 and 6.

St. Matthew's Lutheran Fellowship group will meet Sunday, at 7:30 p.m. and the Brotherhood, Dec. 21, 8 p.m.

The WSCS meeting is postponed until Thursday and will include a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. Helen Doersam.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sawyer and son, Shannon, left Saturday to return home to Tulsa, Okla., after a week's visit with Ohio relatives.

A Black Feline Waiting For Him

Airman 3/c Stephen K. Ewing claims he isn't superstitious.

Yet the Lockbourne AFB airman took a second look when he received an appointment slip at the base dental clinic recently.

It asked him to report at 1300 hours (1 p.m. to you civilians) on Friday, Jan. 13, to room 13.

Wit—

(Continued from Page 8)

A FEW OF THE younger writers tap their clipboards.

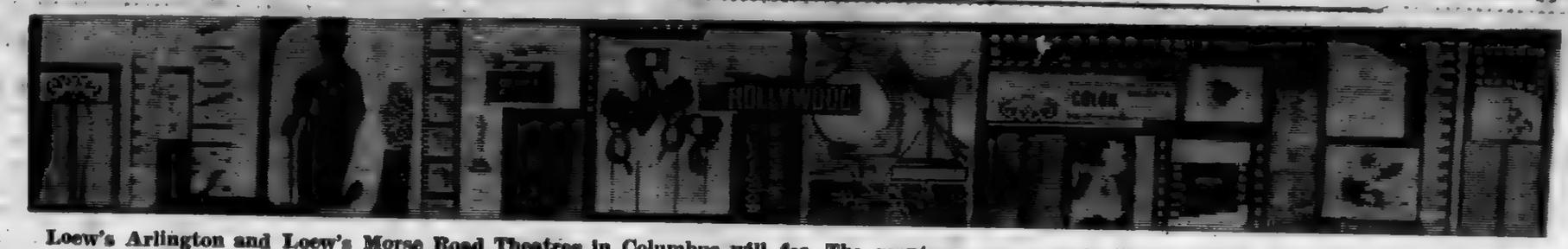
"Now if everybody's signed their medical releases, I think we're ready to go."

The writers follow the figure down the corridor until he stops in front of a glass door marked "Coaches' Shower."

"GENTLEMEN, I'll be right back with your raincoats. And remember — before we go in —it's been a tough afternoon."

FOR A MERRIER CHRISTMAS
Flowers— Send Them
—Near or Far—
From SIMS Florist
POINSETTIAS
Largest Selection Ever
Now at SIMS—
From one up
To 8 Blooms!
We have some very unusual values in MULTI-BLOOM Plants. Hurry!
We Deliver
• To homes in Columbus and Southeast Franklin County and adjoining areas.
• To Lockbourne Airbase.
• To Columbus Hospitals and Funeral Homes.
WE ARE 1½ MILES EAST OF GROVEPORT
From Groveport Pike, turn north on Rager — From New U.S. 33, West of Canal Winchester, turn South at Rager Road to Sims — or call us —
Drive Out NOW And Choose!
TELEFLORA
We Wire Flowers World Wide
See Us For Greenery and Decorative Arrangements
for table, mantel, window or den
836-5229
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Contact Us Now For CEMETERY WREATHS

New...
DELUXE CABINET
PACEMAKER
WATER CONDITIONER
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COMPLETELY AUTOMATIC
SOFTENS WATER
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For Further Information Call Henderson Supply Co.
263-5479



Loew's Arlington and Loew's Morse Road Theatres in Columbus will feature giant foyer murals composed of a malange of motion picture symbols. The montages are seventy-five feet wide and seventeen feet high.

UNICEF Offers Cards, Calendars

UNICEF, the Nobel Peace Prize-winning United Nations Children's Fund, is currently conducting its annual sale of greeting cards, note paper and calendars in the Columbus area.

Cards may be purchased at the UN office, 65 S. Fourth-st; in East Columbus from Mrs. Bertha Krausz, 1550 E. Broad-st; in Reynoldsburg at the Windmill Gift Shop, 6925 E. Main-st; in Arlington from Mrs. E. S. Preston, 2384 W. Lane-av, or Mrs. Richard W. Edwards, 1892 Edgemont-rd; and in Clintonville from Mrs. E. K. Patton, 202 Winthrop.

The sale is sponsored by the Columbus chapter of the United Nations Association of the United States of America.

Proceeds go to aid needy children and mothers in more than 100 developing nations around the world.

Ruth C. Bailey, 1636 Waltham-rd, chairman of the greeting card committee, said the group hoped to raise in excess of the $3 million raised last year.

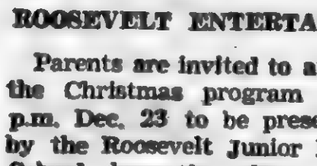
Designs for the cards were contributed by artists from Argentina, Canada, France, Germany, Haiti, Hungary, Japan Lebanon and the United States.

ROOSEVELT ENTERTAINS

Parents are invited to attend the Christmas program at 2 p.m. Dec. 23 to be presented by the Roosevelt Junior High School dramatics class.

How long will you stay afloat in the MG Sports Sedan?

- Float over bumps as long as you ride, thanks to a new liquid suspension system.
- Comfortably roomy, too—carries five six-footers, lots of luggage.
- Front wheel drive gives you best traction, best control at high speed
- Take a test cruise in the MG Sports Sedan, at your MG/Austin Healey dealer now.



Limited Time

$1680 MG

DELIVERED, with HEATER
Plus State and Local Taxes

SPORTS CAR FORUM
3233 E. MAIN ST.
237-8641

Loew's To Open Two Neighborhood Theaters

The two new Loew's showcase theatres nearing completion in Columbus suburbs will open simultaneously on Christmas Day, according to announcement made by Bernard Diamond, general manager of Loew's Theatres, Inc. The new theatres are Loew's Arlington, in the Northwest Shopping Center at Henderson and Reed Roads, and Loew's Morse Road, on Morse Road just east of Interstate 71. Each will seat 1,200.

"Arrivederci, Baby" starring Tony Curtis, Rosanna Schiaffino,, Nancy Kwan and Zsa Zsa Gabor, will be the opening attraction at Loew's new Arlington.

"After the Fox," Peter Seller's comedy successor to "What's New Pussycat?" will open Loew's new Morse Road Theater.

Rein Rabakukk has been named managing director of Loew's Morse Road, and Harold Walton will manage Loew's Arlington.

During the opening week, showings will be continuous from 1 p.m. daily.



HONORED

GARY E. TAYLOR, product distribution manager for Midwestern VW Corp of Columbus was presented with Volkswagen, Inc.'s highest award, the diamond pin. The award was made recently in Wolfsburg, W. Ger., during the annual International Award Day ceremonies at Volkswagen headquarters at that place. The diamond award is given for outstanding performance in assigned duties. Taylor is the first member of the Ohio-Kentucky VW distributor sales staff to receive the award. He and his wife, Barbara, live at 309 Lockville-rd, Pickerington.

Mothers To Meet At South Methodist

Group B of the Ohio State University Mothers Club will meet for a noon potluck meeting Tuesday at the South Methodist Church. A Christmas party and gift exchange will follow the noon meal.

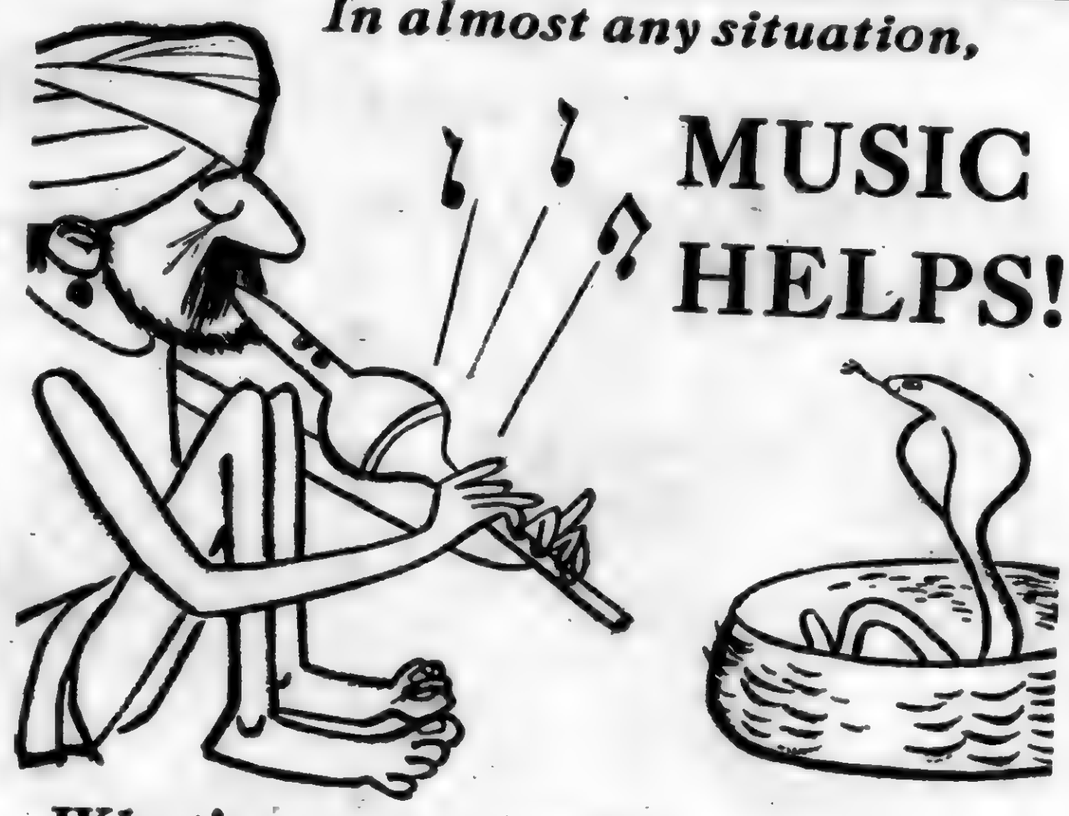
Hostesses will be Mrs. Ralph Campbell, Mrs. Wilbur Martin, Mrs. Floyd Lemmon, Mrs. Paul Gage, Mrs. Carl Abbott, Mrs. August Schatz and Mrs. Ben Harrison.

Look Forward

Look Spectator

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MUSIC HELPS!



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DEC 1966 D

Decision Reviewed To Buy Office Area

Purchase of a building on Hamilton Road to provide central office space for the Madison School District has brought to light several misconceptions existing among local residents concerning future planning.

When the purchase was announced, the question was asked by one man (he claims others have asked the same question), "Why was this expense undertaken when the money is needed to complete the new junior high?"

HE MENTIONS in particular the cafeteria and gymnasium.

The Spectator confirmed with Phillip Williams, superintendent, that the cafeteria is complete as planned for the first building stage.

The building, constructed according to long-range planning, is designed to accommodate a growing student enrollment.

IT IS BELIEVED that within an indeterminate number of years the new junior high will be converted to a senior high facility. With this in mind the architects planned a cafeteria that would meet the needs of tomorrow's high school with a correspondingly large kitchen.

Until that time the surplus cafeteria area was earmarked for the purpose for which it is now being used — that of study hall and library — and the unused kitchen space is adapted to a storage area.

THE GYMNASIUM is not waiting on money for completion but for the contractors to complete the job for which money has long been appropriated.

It is anticipated it will be ready for occupancy by the first of the year.

Williams refused to speculate when the conversion will be undertaken.

THAT IS a question that can only be answered as residential development in the district increases.

A second variable occurs because no one can predict accurately how many high school students in the district will be siphoned from the conventional courses to Eastland Vocational School, scheduled to open in 1968.

The purchase of the building came as no great surprise to those who had kept themselves reasonably well-informed of school business, either through local newspapers or by attending board meetings.

THE ISSUE arose over two years ago when the building now housing McDorman Chevrolet was first considered for office space.

When this was determined impractical many houses were surveyed but none were found with a floor plan adaptable to office use.

Rental of office area in two professional buildings (one at Harbor and Hamilton and another at College and Main) was studied, but the idea was abandoned as a continuing expense without equity being established.

PLANS TO purchase the present Hamilton Road structure were jelled only after bids for the junior high site came in at a prohibitive cost, and architects' estimates for an addition to the junior high were similarly priced.

To dispel any idea that the central office space is a luxury item, Williams described the arrangements currently in use to house the administrative staff.

He has been using the conference room in the junior high, an area needed for teacher-student and teacher-parent conferences and for faculty and student meetings.

THE ASSISTANT superintendent, Ralph Hudson, is operating from the health clinic in Asbury Elementary, and Don Marshon, building co-ordinator, is now in the high schooll in a cubbyhole designed for janitorial supplies.

The office of the clerk, Charles Dean, is in the file room of the junior high.

Williams further explained that an administrative session is currently a major operation with not only personnel, but records, scattered over three buildings.

Look Forward
Look Spectator

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RCA VICTOR

It will say Merry Christmas all year long!

RCA Victor for color so real you'll think you are there!



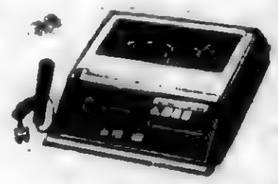
The CHORINE
Series GH-644
25" tube (overall diag.)
295 sq. in. picture

This RCA Victor consolette is within reach of virtually every budget. Combines fresh Contemporary styling with color reception so real you'll think you are there. RCA rectangular Hi-Lite Color Tube with Perma-Chrome for locked-in color fidelity. Super-powerful 25,000-volt chassis.

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Deluxe 5" reel-to-reel recorder plays anywhere—outdoors on batteries, indors on house current. Push-button operation. Complete with AC line cord, batteries, earphone, microphone, 5" reel of tape.



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Model YHS18

19" Sportabout TV

Here's portable TV that's light in weight, but big in performance and screen size. Fresh clean styling to complement any decor. Features 20,000-volt chassis (design average) and powerful VHF and UHF tuners.



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The CHORINE
Series AH-148
19" tube (overall diag.)
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837-5531 Inc. 38 W. WATERLOO

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"WINTER'S WARMTH"
Includes:

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The Winter Song
Merrill Staton Choir

Sleigh Ride
Robert Goulet

Let It Snow, Let It Snow, Let It Snow
Count Your Blessings/Ray Conniff and his singers

Toll It On The Mountain
The New Christy Minstrels

Baby, It's Cold Outside
Dinah Shore & Buddy Clark

I've Got My Love To Keep Me Warm/Frank De Vol

Snowfall/Tex Beneke and his Modernaires

When Lights Are Low/Tony Bennett

The Lamp Is Low/Patti Page

Joy To The World; Deck The Halls; The Holly And The Ivy/Norman Luboff

Silver Bells/Jerry Vale

O Holy Night/Johnny Mathis

[illegible]/Lester Lanin

'Twas The Night Before Christmas/Patti Page

The First Noel; It Came Upon The Midnight Clear; O Come All Ye Faithful/Andre Kostelanetz

Away In A Manger/Tony Fatth

The Twelve Days of Christmas
Ray Conniff and his singers

We Three Kings; Good King Wenceslas; O Tannenbaum/Frank De Vol

And Best Ye Merry, Gentlemen/Andre Previn

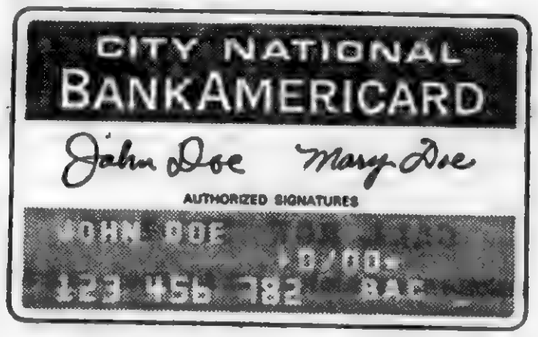
27 unforgettable songs of the season by 19 top recording stars

It's easy to get your album. Here's all you do. As you shop with your City National BankAmericard, save the sales receipts that show a record of your purchases. When your receipts total $100 (or a single purchase of $100 or more) present them at any City National office . . . and get your copy of this high fidelity, long-play album *free*. That's *all* there is to it.

"Winter's Warmth" is special music for that special time of year when the warmth of the fireside, the warmth of family, the warmth of love take on a deeper meaning. It is nostalgic music for cozy reflection . . . sparkling music for sharing with friends. And music with the thrill of hope, the touch of magic, that is Christmas.

The supply of these special Columbia record albums, produced exclusively for the City National BankAmericard program, is limited. Be sure to get yours now. Have it to enjoy Christmas after Christmas for many years to come.

THIS CHRISTMAS, with your BankAmericard, you can "charge it" at over 1,000 stores and businesses in Franklin County. You don't need cash. No counting out dollars every time you buy. No writing out separate checks. *After* Christmas you get *one* monthly statement itemizing everything. *One* check covers it all . . . or you can budget your payments if you like.





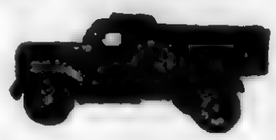
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1966 DEC 1

'Tis The Season To Be Shiny

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Service — Anywhere!
JONES FUEL CO.
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By MARIANNE TOMLINSON
Spectator Fashion Editor

Winter '66 may go down in fashion history as the year of the gleam in milady's wardrobe . . . and it's suggested that you wear your sunglasses if you're shopping for this year's crop of after-five finery for they fairly blind you from the racks.

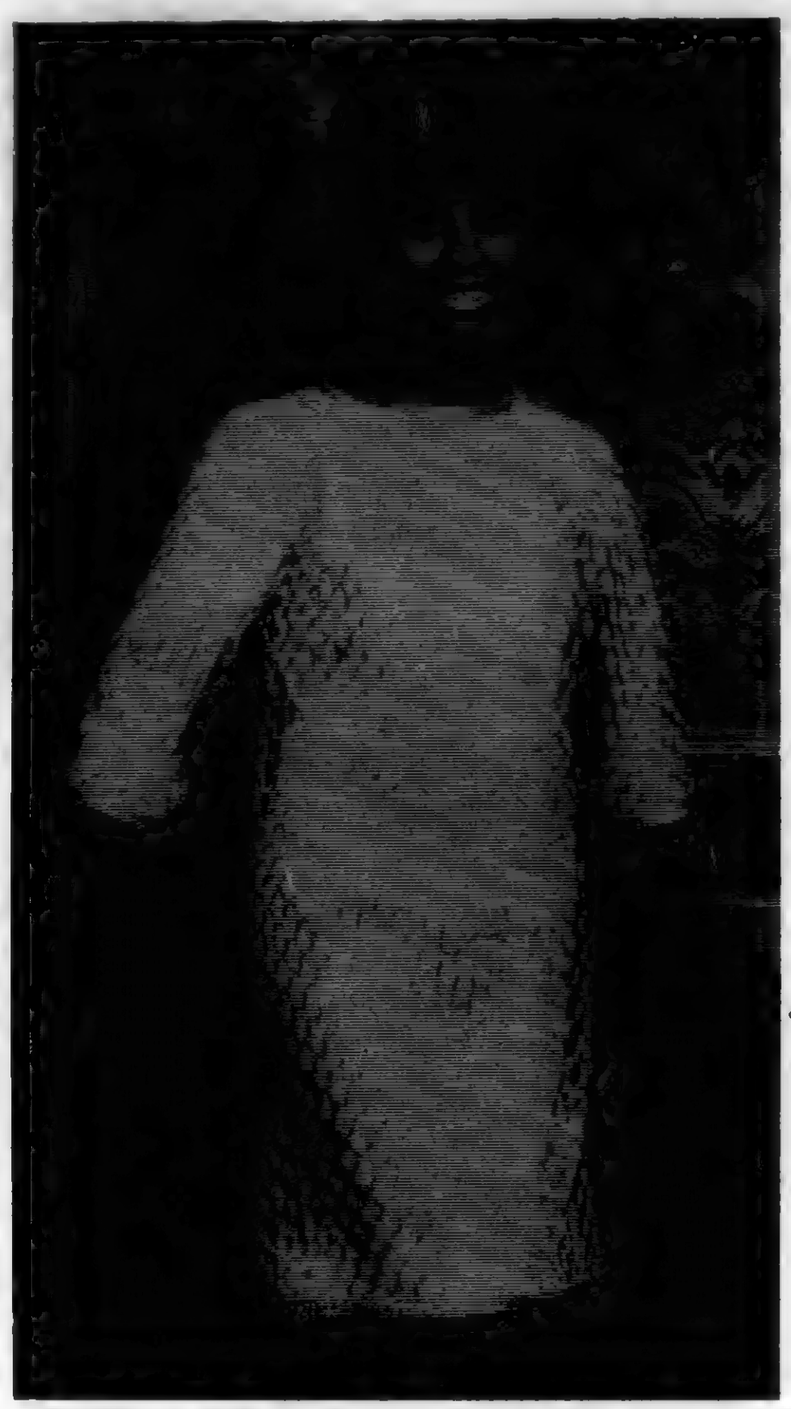
After dark (only) is the time to shine, and the holiday season provides all kinds of justification for indulging in glitter . . . a little or a lot, as you please.

I see by my monthly Fashion News from Sears that they have some good suggestions.

If you'd like to glow in the dark, try a short dance dress in glistening silver lame—or a sparkling open lattice silver cage over a sliver of a shift. These will not only add lustre to an occasion—but will indicate that, from a fashion view-point, you're pretty bright.

If you'd like to shimmer from head to toe . . . and this season it can be achieved tastefully . . . add swinging earrings of glitter, nylon stockings with a silvery gleam . . . and for good measure . . . silver cutout sandals.

On the other hand, if your holiday plans include entertaining friends at home, dress UP . . . not down . . . and make the evening memorable. Sears fashion departments right now are bursting with sparkling ideas for at-home costumes. A graceful ankle-length brocade hostess coat, in antique gold, would be marvelously flattering. Party pajamas featuring a pullover top in twinkling black and white sequins and black crepe culcottes could conceivably enhance your hostess rating. Or pair a silver metallic shirt and pants . . . or a great halter top or sweater with pants. Set the festive note for your guests . . . and accept their compliments on a wonderful evening.



LIGHTING UP the Christmas scene in this sparkling costume featuring a cutout metallic cage with graceful sleeves floating over a simply-shaped nylon dress.

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DIET
It's Still The Best
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GOOD MIX
Now 6-Pack .. 49¢
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Unmatched flavor of CINCH has made it preferred by thousands. A really great mixer too!

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☐ $1600 ☐ $2500 ☐ $3500 ☐ $4500 ☐ $7000
NAME .....
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Secretaries Plan Christmas Meeting

The Columbus Chapter of The National Secretaries Association will have its annual Christmas meeting tomorrow at Ilonka's Provincial House, 4040 E. Broad-st. The social hour is at 5 p.m. followed by a dinner at 6:30 p.m.


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Member F. D. I. C.

Continental Fare Opens In Old World Bazaar

The new and different Continental Fare in the Old World Bazaar in German Village is the third business establishment in Columbus opened by German natives Mr. and Mrs. Juergen Klimke.

The Klimkes migrated from Germany to Canada in 1955 and came to the United States in 1958.

Klimke served in the U.S. Army for five years before moving his family to Columbus in 1963. As he puts it, "We fell in love with the city."

Klimke, who learned baking as an apprentice in Germany, opened the Community Bakery Shop at 2460 Cleveland-av in 1966 and then opened Juergen's Konditorei in the Old World Bazaar in 1966.

Swap Column

PLATE glass mirror, 16x22, 1 1/5 bks. TV stamps; large shopping cart, 1 bk. TV stamps; two traverse rods, 29" to 48", 1 book TV stamps. 491-4196.

1 BABY BED, 2 books stamps; ironing board, 2 books stamps; misc. 443-4457.

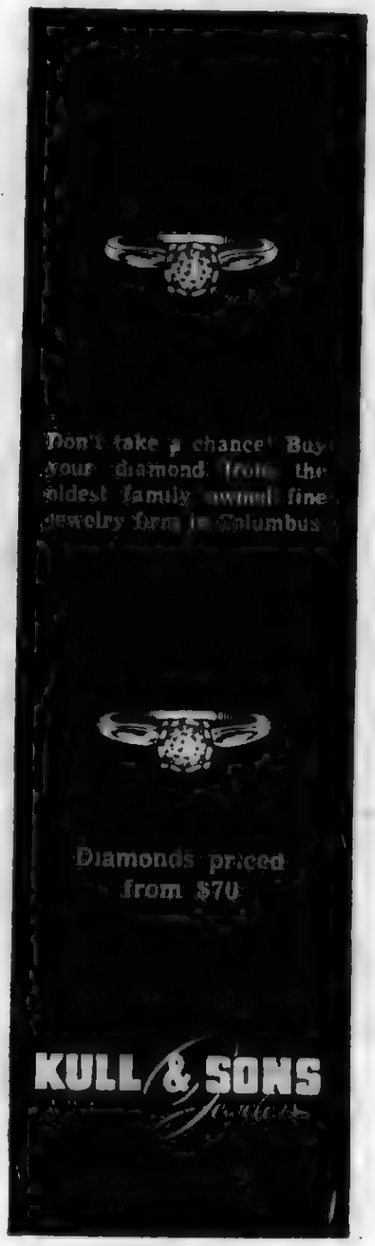
HAVE several cartons of children's clothes for trading stamps or equal value; have boys' pants, suits, jackets, shirts, sizes 6-16; girls' coats, dresses, etc., size 2-4; ladies' coats, misses' size 16-18. 237-0133.

TRADE for stamps: baby Swing-o-matic, jumper chair, infant carry-all, baby clothes; Lincoln canister set; lazy susan; floor lamp; hassocks; iron skillets; box of misc. toys. Sidonis, 1111 Sunbury Rd. 253-5020.

WILL TRADE TV books for S S&H Green; trade girls' clothes and snow suits with boots for St. books. 128 N. Westgate, 279-7119.

WILL TRADE Green stamps for Buckeye stamps on one for one basis. Phone 486-0042 after 6 p.m.

NEED porcelain lid for water tank on commode in Norton Field project. 224-5393.



Three Officers Get Promotions At Huntington

Three officers of the Huntington National Bank were promoted at the recent meeting of the board of directors, it was announced by president Clair E. Fultz.

H. Albert Spencer, 328 S. Southampton, and William H. Waddell,, 385 Smith-rd, were elected assistant vice-presidents. George B. Dellenbach, Jr., 5332 Ivyhurst-dr, was elected assistant cashier.

Spencer is department head of records, coordinator for the time savings program and supervisor of projects for the operations division. Waddell and Dellenbach are commercial loan officers.

"Religion? How square!"



PHOTO BY HAROLD HALMA

Some people do make religion seem as if it ought to be put in mothballs.

Does that mean you have to?

Sure you're full of social protest. New ideas. Feelings about integrity and justice and today's values.

So is religion.

And your church or synagogue can become—if you help—the place where the action is—in solving the important problems in the world, in your community, in your life.

Don't knock it. Join it.

Worship this week. And put your Faith to work.

THIS WEEK IN AMERICA RELIGION

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Volunteers of America
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379 W. Broad St. 224-5665

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CARPETING
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$4.75 PER $100 PER YEAR

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BIBLE MISSION BAPTIST CHURCH



S. of Rt. 40 on Taylor Road
REYNOLDSBURG, OHIO
Missionary - Premillenial-Fundamental
9 a.m., Worship Service
10:15 a.m., Bible School
6 p.m., Teen Youth Fellowship
7 p.m., Evening Services
LLEWELLYN THOMPSON, Pastor Visitors Welcome

Eighty-Four Make RHS Honor Roll

RICE GRADUATES

Pct. John A. Rice has graduated from eight weeks of Marine Corps recruit training at San Diego, Calif. He is the son of Mrs. Opal M. Rice, 197 E. Whittier-st.

Here's the honor roll for the first six-week period at Reynoldsburg High School:

John McCann, Vicki Buck, Jan Feder, Patricia Kelley, Lawrence Krauss, Terry Mathews, Cheryl Parham, Marsha Pasquinelly, Brenda Weir, James Williard, Eloise Wright, James Zalipski, Chris Zorich, Virginia Corder, Mike Bagby, Elizabeth Marshall, Gail Owens, Robert Wolfe, Dale Hostenske, Daniel Moore and Sue Griffiths.

June Oldaker, Mary Cashman, Mike Parker, Joe Butts, Phyliss Cooke, Geoffrey Cur-Egbert, Philip Hiser, Susan Mctis, Kathy Griffiths, Judith Butheil, Elizabeth Herd, Sue Laing, Connie Parkinson, Wesley Richards, Joann Zalipski, Lawrence Allen, Paul Conagha, Bonnie Snook, Donna Talbott, Cherryl Furnish, Chuck Hough, Connie Joseph, Susan McLaurine, Cathy Wood, Tom Hundley, Dan Foushee, Corrine Matthews, Steve Pinnick and Cathy Spencer.

SENIORS

John McGill, Irving Christenson, John Martin, Don Smith, Sharon Young, Mary Beatty, Beverly Williams, Becky Mitchell, Kenda Black, Gary Crutchley, Richard Fowler, Robin Shibley.

Kathy Thoms, Bob Treat, Tim Wolfe, Nancy Keller, Stanley Klawiter, Jeanine Turner, Tom Young, Cheri Dolan, Beth Hutchinson, Pete Panarese, Cris Fux, Cheryl Moore, Kathy Bowman, Linda Carey, Vera Chafin, William Mavis, Pamela Morris, Paul Lauderback, Denny Spires, John Wildi, Cheryl Wheatley and John Vanover.

Berwick Plaza Bakery 235-3560 Refugee at Winchester Pike
and
M & W Bakery
1361 Parsons 444-4445
for: Dawn Donuts
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CHRISTMAS
Cookies
AND
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For Fast Service
Phone your order!

YOU
EARN 5.25%
Under The Regulations
5.25%
5.00%
4.75%

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CHRISTMAS CLUB TIME
JOIN NOW!
Our Personalized Check Books
Are A National Award Winner!
THE
CANAL WINCHESTER BANK
SINCE 1909
KEYED TO COMMUNITY BANKING
CANAL WINCHESTER, OHIO
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- SWEATERS
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- TIES
- SOCKS
- SLACKS



For HER
- DRESSES
- BLOUSES
- SWEATERS
- SKIRTS
- LINGERIE
- PURSES

Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here
To Mention But A Few!
IN THE REYNOLDSBURG CENTER
Shoppers CHARGE Service
WEILBACHERS Suburban

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Pauline R. Karn, 431 Sawyer Drive, Grove City, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of William H. Gorey, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 8th day of November, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 239948 12-7, 12-14, 12-21

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Herman E. Weishaupt, 1749 Sullivant Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Juletta Weishaupt, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 8th day of November, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 239949 12-7, 12-14, 12-21

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Irwin Leroy Saveson, 5078 Whitehaven St., Baton Rouge, La., and Noah J. Kern, New Albany, O., have been duly appointed and qualified as Co-Executors of the Estate of John Saveson, late of Frankling County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 8th day of November, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 239931 12-7, 12-14, 12-21

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Frank A. Koenig, P.O. Box 81, Worthington, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Paul R. Caruthers, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 7th day of November, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 239856 12-7, 12-14, 12-21

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Gladys H. Forrey, 2451 Valleyview Drive, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of John Ralph Forrey, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 8th day of November, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 239733 12-7, 12-14, 12-21

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Lucy Virginia Jones, 201 Hinman Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Robert M. Jones, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 7th day of November, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 238369 12-7, 12-14, 12-21

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Cecelia Grace Barr, 958 Campbell Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Charles Shirley Barr, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 9th day of November, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 239785 12-7, 12-14, 12-21

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Mariana Drees, 2651 Glenmawr Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Lawrence B. Drees, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 9th day of November, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 239826 12-7, 12-14, 12-21

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Rose M. Hunt, 962 Salisbury Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Joseph Yonadi, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 9th day of November, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 239684 12-7, 12-14, 12-21

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Harold O. Platter, 456 South Waggoner Road, Reynoldsburg, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Herbert M. Platter, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 9th day of November, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 239917 12-7, 12-14, 12-21

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Birdie Z. McGarity, 181 Glencoe Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of William J. McGarity, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 9th day of November, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
239964 12-7, 12-14, 12-21

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Scott Runyon, 5016 Gunston Drive, Columbus, Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Eunice Runyon, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 9th day of November, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. [illegible] 12-7, 12-14, 12-21

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Joseph G. Rotondo, 8 West Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Mildred K. Graham, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 25th day of November, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 240131 12-14, 12-21, 12-28

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Wilda Logsdon, 99 East Gates Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Goldie A. Logsdon, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 25th day of November, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 240086 12-14, 12-21, 12-28

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Elsie I. Lockhart, 311 Acton Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Dane C. Lockhart, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 25th day of November, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 240051 12-14, 12-21, 12-28

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Della Mae Grooms, 29 North Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Glenn E. Grooms, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 23rd day of November, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 240061 12-14, 12-21, 12-28

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Mildred Needham, 4676 Cherrybottom Road, Gahanna, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Russell M. Needham, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 25th day of November, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 240094 12-14, 12-21, 12-28

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Madge M. Carnohan, 1342 South Champion Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of C. Milton Carnohan, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 25th day of November, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 239488 12-14, 12-21, 12-28

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that George Ruble, Jr., 8 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Rube Harmer, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 25th day of November, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 239731 12-14, 12-21, 12-28

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Flora Alice Hyatt, 4773 Hayden Falls Blvd., Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of W. Lester Hyatt, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 25th day of November, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 240241 12-14, 12-21, 12-28

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that C. J. Ritz, 2259 Astor Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Edna M. Ritz, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 28th day of November, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 240136 12-14, 12-21, 12-28

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Edward N. Lawson, 2409 Indiana Avenue, Columbus Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of James H. Lawson, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 25th day of November, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 240128 12-14, 12-21, 12-28

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Wheeler Burley, 158 Midland Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as executor of the Estate of Lula Lovett, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 28th day of November, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 240204 12-14, 12-21, 12-28

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Opal McCoy, 375 East Rich Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Richard Branham, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 28th day of November, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 240159 12-14, 12-21, 12-28

Mrs. James Friedell Named President Of Non-Com Wives

Mrs. James Friedell assumed duties recently as new president of the Noncommissioned Officers' Wives Club at LAFB.

Other club officers are: Mrs. Herbert Duncan, first vice-president; Mrs. William Travis, second vice - president; Mrs. Joe Bryant, recording secretary; Mrs. John Battle, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Earl Henry, treasurer and Mrs. William White, parliamentarian.

New committee chairmen include: Mrs. Edward Cepauskas, social; Mrs. Ronald Criswell, welfare; Mrs. Bernard Grunloh, welcoming; Mrs. Earl Henry, Thrift Shop; Mrs. George Franks, children's activities; Mrs. Harold Waers, menu; Mrs. Hoyt Smith, membership; Mrs. Alfred Ball, special activities; Mrs. Robert Barrett, publicity, and Mrs. Michael Olenik, ways and means.

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Expert COLOR TV SERVICE All Makes

DEC 1966



SANTA CLAUS and one of his elves (?) whip up some Christmas magic in "Santa Claus" to be shown at Town and Country, University, and Great Western Cinemas Saturday and Sunday. Admission for the Christmas special is 50 cents for children and adults.

Santa Truly Coming To Town Saturday

Santa Claus is coming to Town and Country Cinema, University Cinema and Great Western Cinema Saturday and Sunday.

The jolly spirit of children's desires for Christmas will be on the screen in the Eastman Colorscope motion picture "Santa Claus."

The picture will be a real treat for children. For adult viewers with or without youngsters it has at least two striking phases.

First, it is an undeniably modern movie as the influence of science fiction has reached Santa's workshop or home base. Second, it shows Santa Claus as the messenger of goodwill for children of all nations of the world.

Instead of a log or North Pole cabin full of busy little elves. Santa's helpers. Santa operates from an observatory. He is a benevolent big brother watching children. He owns an all-seeing eye antenna and a big listening ear. He knows which toys children long for in their dreams.

So that adults as well as the children may enjoy this movie, all three cinemas will charge 50 cents for admission.

Bridge Quickies

By ROSE NAFZGER

A DOUBLE on FIRST BID try??

THEY SURE know how to HURT a guy!!

That DOUBLE was telling partner, "My hand is JUST as good as BIDDER'S," and that she's offering partner sufficient SAFETY — "So, GO AHEAD, partner, bid me YOUR BEST SUIT!" Meanwhile, ENEMY is wondering, is this a TAKE-OUT double or a PENALTY double?? We've just answered it—it's a TAKE-OUT double and partner will feel confident and answer partner with her longest or strongest suit!

Curtain Players Slate Tryouts For 'Moon Is Blue'

Curtain Players will hold tryouts Dec. 27 and 28, at 8 p.m. at State Savings Bank in Westerville, Schrock and Westerville Roads.

Tryouts are for the February production of "The Moon Is Blue" which, introduced some ten years ago, was a real knockout, having been barred in several cities.

For copies of "The Moon Is Blue" or information phone production manager Tom Davis at 882-1035.

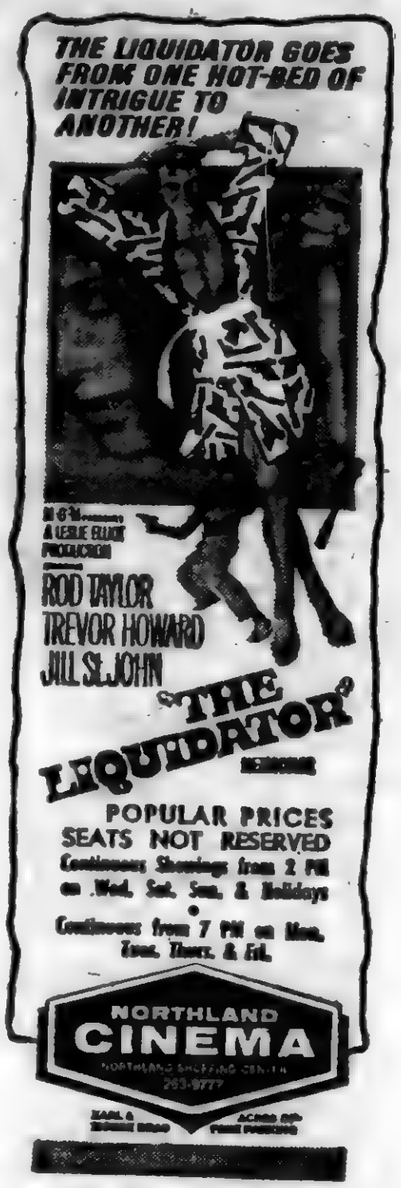

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ALL SEATS 50¢
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Players Club Entertains 'La Mancha' Company

By CLAUDIA ELKINS
Spectator Entertainmnt Editor

Players Club entertained the cast and company of "Man of La Mancha" Sunday evening as a social function of the club.

Mrs. Pat Santelli, Mrs. Mary Jameson and Mrs. Jean Martinez were the hostesses and definitely created warmth among all attending through charm and having every detail of preparation fully executed.

Leading actors from both groups intermingled with members of each group with each giving and receiving their share of attention as only the theater world could.

Broadway was close at hand Sunday evening with Harvey Lembeck, Wilbur Evans, David Atkinson, and Maura K. Wedge topping the billboard with many other company members giving their time to make quite an evening of theater take place.

Following the reception, an excerpt from "The Physicists" was presented to the "La Mancha" company and in turn the cast of "La Mancha" will present their play to Columbus theater goers this week at Veterans Memorial.

One felt apprehension for the cast and director of "The Physicists" as they opened the curtain to perform to such an outstanding audience. Quickly the apprehension faded as the cast was at its best in acting.

An exciting time was had by all. Enthusiasm for the cast of "La Mancha" spread, and all in attendance vowed to see this Broadway production, as strangers became acquaintances and fans of the cast.

VLT Prepares For Feb. 'Rain'

Village Little Theater will produce "Rain" in February at First Community Church.

The director is Bob Weesner. Bob is a television director for Channel 4.

Leads for "Rain" include Jean Smith as Sadie, Jack Johannigan as Reverend Davidson, Linda Pearce as Mrs. Davidson, William Heldt as Dr. MacPhail, Carole Gregg as Mrs. MacPhail, Clarence Lewis as Joe Horn and Bob Henry as Sgt. O'Hara.

For information phone Jan Taylor at 486-8384.

TV And Radio Notes

WRFD Radio is now broadcasting a program concerning driving judgment. "Decision" is being aired at 4:45 p.m. on Saturdays through Dec. 31.

• • •

WMNI Radio has scheduled Christmas chorale programs on Mondays through Fridays for 11:55-12:15 p.m. Local school choirs will participate singing in the lobby of the Southern Hotel.

• • •

Channel 34 (WOSU-TV) will televise Arthur Miller's adaptation of "An Enemy of the People" by Henry K. Ibsen Dec. 27 at 9 p.m.

• • •

Channel 4's Saturday Night At The Movies will present "White Christmas" with Danny Kaye, Bing Crosby, Rosemary Clooney and Vera-Ellen on Dec. 17, at 9 p.m.

Rhodes Brothers To Play At Ball New Year's Eve

George Arnold reports that the popular Rhodes Brothers will again perform at the annual New Year's Eve Ball at the Neil House. Starting time is 9 p.m.

The Early Blues have been selected as the "back-up" band to entertain those attending.

Tickets are now on sale in the Neil House lobby from 5:30-9 p.m. on Monday and Thursday. On Saturday tickets are available from noon to 5:30 p.m. For information phone 488-8821 or 488-1085.

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This Christmas remember your friends, your employees, everybody on your list with a Kuenning's Gift Book. The grateful recipients will enjoy delicious dining and use coupons instead of cash. Gift books for any amounts can be purchased from our cashier now. Order soon.

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One Week Only Beginning Tuesday, Dec. 13 thru Sat., Dec. 17
Evening Performance 8:30 P.M. Wed. & Sat. Matinee 2:30 P.M.

The Musical That Has Everything!

ALL AWARDS BEST MUSICAL

ALBERT W. SELDEN and HAL JAMES PRESENT
JOSE FERRER
Harvey LEMBECK Wilbur EVANS David ATKINSON
MAURA K. WEDGE
Man of La Mancha
By DALE WASSERMAN
MUSIC BY MITCH LEIGH LYRICS BY JOE DARION
CHOREOGRAPHY BY JACK COLE
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Loge: 3.50—Balc. 2.50-2.00
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1966 DEC

Fearless Predictions

A bad Friday (11-8) and a good Saturday (13-2) upped the Fearless One's two week log to 51-16.

Here are his selections for basketball week number three:

(Selections marked in bold face)

FRIDAY

West at **EASTMOOR**
Whetstone at **EAST**
CENTRAL at North
South at **MARION FRANKLIN**
Brookhaven at **LINDEN**
Walnut Ridge at **TEAYS VALLEY**
WESTERVILLE at Groveport
HILLIARD at Mifflin
GROVE CITY at London
GAHANNA at Marysville
Franklin Heights at **DESALES**
WEST JEFFERSON at Academy
NEW ALBANY at Canal Winchester
WATTERSON at Pleasant View
MT. VERNON at Bexley
Arlington at **WORTHINGTON**
GRANDVIEW at Logan Elm
Dublin at **ST. MARY**
Hamilton Township at **WHITEHALL**

SATURDAY

REYNOLDSBURG at Pleasant View
Canal Winchester at **LOGAN ELM**
READY at Olentangy
Bexley at **GAHANNA**
Teays Valley at **HARTLEY**
WEST at Bellefontaine
TOLEDO MACOMBER at Marion Franklin
Northland at **TIFFIN CALVERT**
Walnut Ridge at **SALEM**
Mifflin at **ST. MARY**
WEST JEFFERSON at Southeastern
BIG WALNUT at Dublin
WATTERSON at Hamilton Township

Falcon—

(Continued from Page 3)

third place finishers.

Admission (both adult and student) will be $1 per session.

MAT FANS should also keep their eyes on two triangulars which should serve as indicators for the young season.

South hosts Franklin Heights and East tmorrow (Thursday) while DeSales rolls out the carpet for Worthington and Brookhaven Saturday in another "big one."

Here's the complete schedule:

TODAY

Pleasant View at Ready
Watkins Memorial at Granville
Lancaster at Arlington
Ohio Blind at Watterson

THURSDAY

Central at West
Franklin Heights and East at South
Grandview at Grove City (4:15 p.m.)
Bexley at Jonathan Alder
Whetstone at Linden
Gahanna at Groveport Reserves

FRIDAY

North at Eastmoor
Watterson at Groveport

SATURDAY

Franklin Heights Invitational
Worthington, Brookhaven at DeSales
Walnut Ridge, Marion-Franklin and South at Circleville
Quadrangular
Westerville at Hilliard (1:30 p.m.)

TUESDAY

Hamilton Township at Northland
Arlington at Whetstone
Eastmoor Reserves at Gahanna

WEDNESDAY

Central at Newark
Linden at Marion-Franklin
Pleasant View at North
South at West
Whitehall at Bexley (4 p.m.)

No Winners On Area Mats

Victory was hard to find on area mats last week as all three entires—Groveport, Hamilton Township and Gahanna — went down to defeat.

Arlington stopped the Cruisers, 22-14; Mifflin edged the Rangers, 25-19, and Gahanna dropped a pair of one-point matches against reserve squads.

GROVEPORT - UA

DECISIONS by John Queen, Jim McConaha, Ronnie Miller and Jeff Nelle pushed the Cruisers off to a 14-8 lead through 145 but Arlington closed with four straight verdicts to hand Groveport its first setback in two outings.

HAMILTON - MIFFLIN

A pair of forfeits (103, 112) made the difference as the Rangers dropped their second straight.

HEAVYWEIGHT Mike Stubbins got an H-T pin-win while teammates John Savel (127) earned a decision, Steve Yates won via forfeit and Roger Milligan, Jeff Nelson and Eric Bomhard gained draws.

• • •

Gahanna opened its first-ever mat season with 26-25 and 29-19 setbacks to Hartley and Grandview's reserves respectively.

Tom Vogelpohl (103), Jack Stockley (127), Tom Schneider (138) and Mike Hennis (175) all won via pins in the Hartley setback.

AGAINST Grandview, Vogelpohl and Chris Bell (133) picked up five-pointers while Brian Kearns, Rick Henry and Dan Hundley earned verdicts.

Lion coach Pete Nix reports that the Grandview loss was especially costly since 138-pounder Dan Weber suffered a dislocated shoulder and will be sidelined at least six weeks.

• • •

Heavyweight Bill Marshall got Groveport's lone finals win as the Cruisers finished fifth in a seven-team field at Walnut Ridge's invitational Saturday.

THE CRUISERS scored 45 points as compared to the Scotties' 73.

Whetstone (60) placed second, followed by Granville (55) and Westerville (48).

Skip Musselman (133) took a second place while Tom Sparks, John Queen and Roger Adams gained consolation wins.

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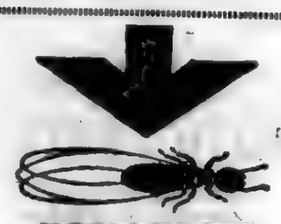
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What's Cooking?

CANAL WINCHESTER

Monday, Dec. 19

Spaghetti, Vienna bread and margarine, head lettuce salad, fruit and milk.

Tuesday, Dec. 20

Hash, peas, one-half hard boiled egg and pickles, bread and margarine, fruit Jello and milk.

Wednesday, Dec. 21

Fried chicken, green beans, rolls and margarine, cherry Jello with pears, Christmas ice cream, cookies and milk.

Thursday, Dec. 22

Tomato soup, wiener sandwich, celery and carrot sticks, cookies and milk.

HAMILTON CENTRAL

Monday, Dec. 19

Wiener sandwich, baked beans, apple sauce, graham crackers and milk.

Tuesday, Dec. 20

Oven-fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, vegetable strips, rolls and margarine, ice cream and milk.

Wednesday, Dec. 21

Vegetable soup, crackers, peanut butter sandwich, butterscotch pudding and milk.

Thursday, Dec. 22

Hamburger sandwich, potato chips, fruit salad, cookie and milk.

TEAYS VALLEY

Monday, Dec. 19

Bean soup with crackers, lunch meat sandwich, applesauce and milk.

Tuesday, Dec. 20

Fried chicken, frozen limas, whipped potatoes, cranberry sauce, hot rolls and butter and milk.

Wednesday, Dec. 21

Johnny Marzetti, pineapple with cottage cheese, cookie and milk.

Thursday, Dec. 22

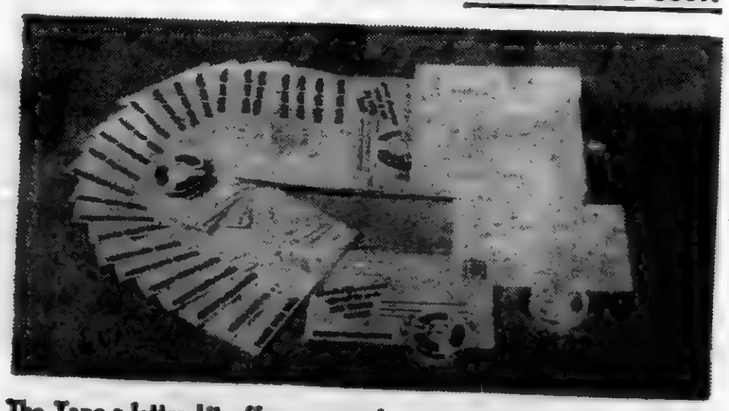
Beef and noodles, tossed salad, oranges, bread and butter and milk.

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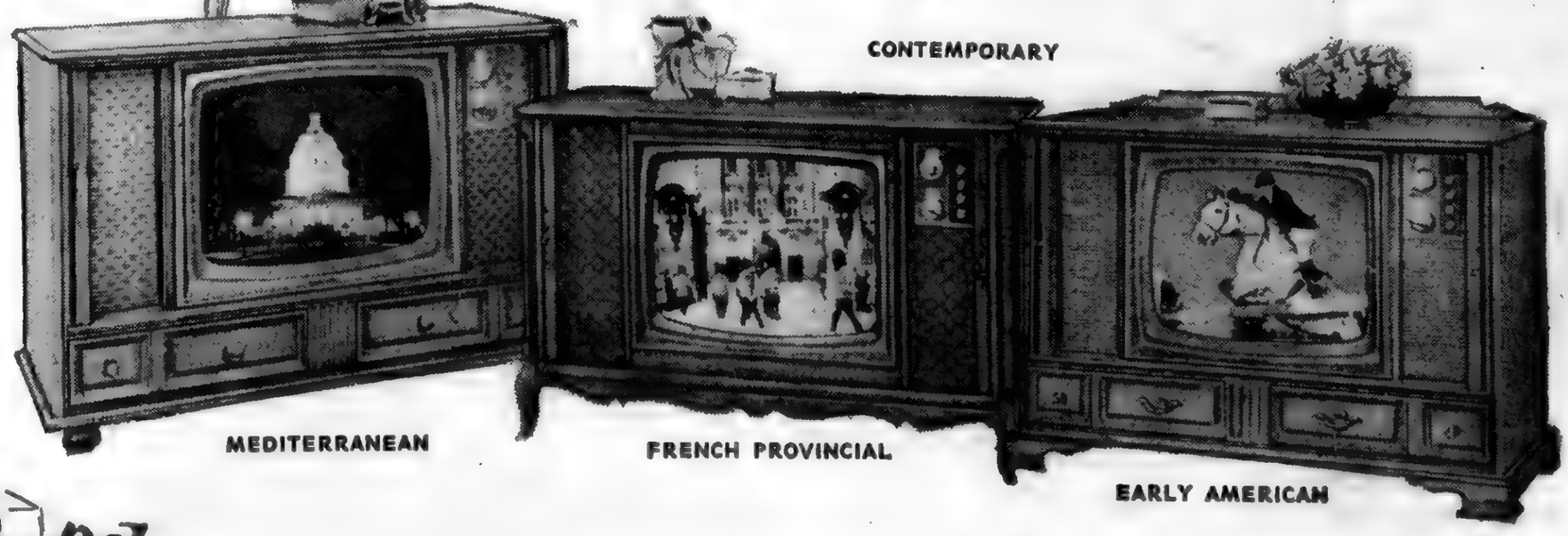
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We Wish You A Merry Christmas

The stars winked over the world on that night nearly two thousand years ago. And a baby's cry pierced the snow-filled stillness of winter. That quall from a manger has echoed down the corridors of the centuris and the season of Christ's birth has come to be known as Christmas.

It is written that a star guided three wise men from the East to that humble manger in Bethlehem. And that these men, believing in the Deity of the newborn infant before them, presented the Christ with gold, frankencense and myrrh.

The wise men, along with the gift of the Son of God himself, has, through the ages, given rise to a season in which the joy is giving, a season of brotherly love, a season that remembers the birth of the Christ.

Yet, now there are millions who have not heard the squall of that infant. And in the countries that have, the custom has usurped the commemoration, so that the emphasis is not on giving as much as exchange. And the cash register clicks off the count of a forgetting people.

There are some who would tell you the infant never was born. And there are others who would tell you His Father never existed. And there are still more who would tell you the winter solstice was a pagan time of celebration even before the alleged birth of the Christ. And there are some who have heard the squall and said that its echo is so faint, it has no meaning in this, the Twentieth Century.

As modern man looks around his imperfect world, he is puzzled by the billions who have not even heard of the Christ; he is puzzled by the meaning of war; he is puzzled by the meaning of suffering, death and disease. He is puzzled about the enormity of space and the meaning of time; he is puzzled about the process of aging, the test-tube production of life, the artificial extension of personality, the trick of organ replacement, the enormity of planet exploration and the technological possibility of human extinction. His mind shrinks at the magnitude of the population problem. He is puzzled as to the meaning of history, the ploddings of philosophy, the dictums of theology.

Man looks at his world of the Twentieth Century and sees the accelerated pace of his daily life skip from a walk to a run. He hears the rumblings of the wit, the sage, the wise man, the priest, the minister, the rabbi, the fool, the biologist, the psychiatrist and the physicist. He hears the preachings of all these and he looks inside to an infinity of the interior and outside to an infinity of the cosmos.

Where is the soul if children are created in a laboratory by a biologist? Where is God if the secrets of life can be unraveled by the physicist? Where is the sanctity of personal human worth if the science of the mind can manipulate an entire culture into acts of robots? Where is Heaven if the dead are dead forever? Where is Hell if there is no Heaven?

It is said this is the age of anxiety. With all these questions, man has a right to be anxious. He has a right to be perplexed. In the lights of the Twentieth Century, in view of the life-death questions to be answered, with the aura of a breakdown of the entire traditional structure that has held the Western world together for 2000 years, we have yet to interpret the squall of the infant and apply it today.

And at Christmas, it is good to remember what we must unify. It is good to remember that this is the season of the birth of Christ.

And no matter what the questions or what the problems . . . no matter what the belief, that squall is the cry of love.

And a more unifying sound has yet to be heard.

—By TED BEARDSHEAR

THE SOUTHEAST RURAL-URBAN
SPECTATOR
OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, December 21, 1966
Vol. XII, No. 40—Total No. 612 Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio 274-1155 10 Cents


WAR ENDS!

THE SPECTATOR
OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

CANCER CURE IS FOUND!

UN Signals 'Era Of Lasting Peace'

Negroes, Whites Join In Civic Project

LAST SLUM DIES

Asia Bloc Reports Plentiful Harvest

Police Report Crime Rate Down 50 Percent!

AND A CHILD SHALL LEAD THEM . . .

Newspaper people all over the country anticipate the writing of such stories as you see above. Their hopes and yours—along with those of people everywhere—lie in the Infant whose birthday we celebrate Sunday. The Spectator Newspapers join in that hope heralded on a lonely hillside so many years ago: "Peace on Earth to Men of Good Will."

DEC 1966

Boom Lowered On T-V District

SPECTATOR

OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, December 21, 1966 274-1155 10 Cents

BY JACK WITTENMEIER
Spectator Staff Writer

Teays Valley District voters pulled their children out of the fire at the polls last week but failed to wrestle the future of their education out of the frying pan.

The school doors will remain open, thanks to a 1195-396 passage (55 percent needed) of a six-mill renewal levy.

BUT THE rejection of an additional three-mill increase in operating income (defeated 807-751) left the District still skating on some mighty thin ice.

District voters were awakening this week to the repercussions of their negative vote on the three-mill increase.

After a special meeting Monday night, Pickaway County Superintendent of Schools George McDowell announced the following "economy measures":

ALL SCHOOL facilities will be closed at 5 p.m. daily for all school and community functions. (PTA and Booster Clubs will be permitted one regular meeting per month.)

Other groups may use the facilities on a rental basis only to compensate for utility and services costs.

Some groups which will be affected by the latter ruling are: music lessons and practices, money-making projects by groups (dances), athletic practices and games and dramatic activities.

McDOWELL also reported that no monies are available for the following: science and math equipment, audio-visual equipment, library and reading circle books, supplemental textbooks, reference books

(Continued on Page 31)



A FINE TURNOUT and plenty of delicious "home cookin'" marked the first official function of Groveport's Senior Citizens at the new Civic Center last week. Preparing to dig in on the feast are Lloyd Zimmerman (seated, left) and Parker Morrow. Servers (from left) include: Mrs. Charles Stewart, Mrs. Francis Pontius and Mrs. Phoebe Lincoln.

Teens, Senior Citizens Embrace Civic Center

The availability of a Civic Center in Groveport has obviously taken hold with both young and young-at-heart in the village.

Pete Franks reported the second Teen Dance resulted in "a terrific turnout" and the village councilman labeled the dance a big success in raising funds for the Civic Center.

HOPES FOR making improvements at the Center (including a regulation-sized pool table) may soon be realized if the village response continues at its present pace.

Franks also hopes to organize a folk singing show for Christmas week.

But just as responsive to the new Civic Center are the village's Senion Citizens who held their first official Civic Center function — a Potluck Supper — last week.

MRS. CHARLES Stewart reported last week that the Center is available to Senior Citizens on Wednesdays and Thursdays at least through the holidays.

Last Thursday evening, Mrs. Gatwood from the Columbus Senior Citizens Center visited the Center to instruct local women on the making of Christmas wreaths.

Activity lists — polling the interests of village residents — have been posted on the wall of the Center.

Franks also reported that Civic Center Booster stickers —provided for those who contribute to the Center — are available.

Property Owners To Receive 'Final Offer' From C-W Board

Plans to enlarge Canal Winchester's school playground area ran into a snag last week as two of three adjoining property owners refused to accept the school's bid for their property from Mrs. Helen Tedrow —the Board's acquisition representative.

The Board then made what Superintendent Carl Miller termed "our final offer" on the parcels of land.

MILLER INDICATED that appropriation proceedings would be initiated if the offers were again refused.

"We hope we don't have to do this," Miller stated, "but we have no alternative if our offer is rejected."

Miller reported after a special meeting Monday night that surveys have been authorized on two of the properties.

THE C-W Superintendent added that no further action had been taken on the two parcels of land still reluctant to accept the Board's offer.

Miller expressed doubt that any more action would be taken before Jan. 10 when the Board has its reorganization meeting.

As of presstime, no agreement had been reached on purchase of the Peer property and negotiations were still going on for the Morey parcel.

AN ACQUISITION price on the third (Teegardin) property has already been settled to the satisfaction of both parties, according to Miller.

With the school district enjoying the right of eminent domain, an unwilling seller has no alternative but to give up his property — providing the law determines the offer is a just one.

IN OTHER action, the Board —accepted the bid of J. A. White in Cincinnati on the investment bonds to be issued for $587,000 construction okayed by voters in November. The interest rate of four and one-eighth percent was a welcome surprise (one-eighth percent below that received for the $1.5 million East Franklin County Vocational School) as interest rates add from 30 to 40 percent to building costs. A double A financial rating ac-

(Continued on Page 38)

Holiday Changes Copy Deadlines

Because of the Christmas holiday, deadlines for next week's Spectator will be changed.

All editorial and display advertising copy must reach our office no later than noon on Friday.

Classified advertising deadline will remain unchanged. Classified copy will be accepted up until noon on Tuesday.

Similar deadlines will be in effect for the issue following the New Year's holiday weekend.

'TWAS THE NIGHT ETC.



H Hamilton Township Choir members Janet Sullivan (left) and Carol Ross look engrossed in study, it's easy to understand. The girls are memorizing a 33-page song "The Night Before Christmas" to be presented as part of H-T's Christmas program tonight (8 p.m.) in the Junior High auditorium. Besides the scene, the Choir and Girls' Glee Club will present a program of Christmas music. Miss Kathy Brown is director and Mrs. Loretta Kennedy accompanist for the program which is offered free of charge to the public.

Gahanna Shoots For Top Spot

THE SPECTATOR SPORTS

By BOB WHITMAN
Spectator Staff Writer

Gahanna will have visions of sugar plums dancing in its head as it tries to take the star off the top of the Mid-Eight League in London tonight.

John Stanley's tall Lions, who are currently running with a 4-3 record, can pick up valuable ground they lost a few weeks ago to Westerville (61-60).

BUT GAHANNA can't rest, win or lose, after tonight, Friday they meet Hilliard (2-4) also in Mid-Eight League action. The Wildcats are just a shade below first division in the loop, and pose a pretty potent offensive man in Lynn Kramer, who hits for a near 20 points per game average.

"They have a real fine ball club," commented Stanley on Wednesday's opponent London, "and they show you a lot of things."

TWO OF the more important items they offer for inspection are a couple of sweet-shooting Raiders in Howard Porter and Mike Alexander, a pair of near 19 point men.

"They have size in the pivot (6-5 Jim Pena) and I feel that this Porter is one of the best guards in the league," Stanley added.

JOHN'S BEEN impressed with the improvement of all 12 of his Lions: "They have all been carrying out their assignments to help make us a better ball team."

In a comparable score: Grove City beat London in London last Friday night 48-47 on a last second shot by center Roger White and Gahann nipped Grove City, 51-49 early in the year.

STANLEY FEELS that Friday's opponent Hilliard offers some good outside shooting centered around Kramer. "I saw him at Bexley and he is a very impressive shooter," John added.

For Groveport's first year coach Bill Schneider, a flash of optimism shines forth in an 0-7 season when his Cruisers meet Dick Hopkins' Grandview Bobcats (3-4).

"THEY ARE more our size, but have a little more experience than we do," Bill said. "I have a little more optimism going into this one."

Schneider offered at least one reason for that in the fact that Groveport's defense has been getting tighter. "But if we could just get the ball in the basket a little more," he added.

GROVEPORT has been averaging 40.8 points a game and connecting on only 24.8 percent of their field shots. "That just isn't good enough to win," Bill said.

Another item that the Cruiser mentor would like to limit is the 19.5 turnovers per game that has plagued his group thus far.

Current Groveport point leaders are John Cundiff (10.8) and Larry White (8.0).

CAGE NOTES: East's Tigers came through with the first century mark of the season last Friday night with a 102-53 win over visiting Whetstone. Hart pulled his talented first group with 2:07 remaining in the third period with the mark standing at 68-37, and a speedy second bunch handled things from that point.

The East subs were paced by the nine point scoring of Randy Bias and Ken Turner's eight points. The magic 100th point was notched by Howard Harris. Hart's second group mounted 34 points in 10 minutes.

THE TIGERS' dandy soph scoring ace Eddie Ratleff was point leader of the night with 20 while a trio of 14 point scorers . . . Herky Hairston, Randy Smith and Mel Fowlkes . . . carried most of the load.

East's other standout sophomore, Nicky Connor, saw limited action due to a knee injury.

IN SATURDAY night action — Hartley's Hawks saddled Teays Valley with its worst setback of the year, 68-47. Hartley's defenders put the clamps on the Vikings near 20 ppg scorer Rod Teets, who scored six, all on free throws.

"We couldn't get the ball to him," said Teays' Russ Gregg, "he had a cold night besides their pressure." (Teets previous low was five points against Pleasant View last year).

HARTLEY'S Dick Geyer credited 6-2 Jim Trapp with a second half shutout on Teets and Pat Grady with a stellar second period performance limiting Teets to a pair of foul shots.

Ron Leatherwood took up the slack for Teets with his 15 point effort as Hawk Rodney Parker netted 21 (game high) and Tom Brewer added 19 to the winner's cause.

AT ST. MARY, returning old grads at the Rams' homecoming liked the Saints 1966-67 look as Rod Webb netted 15 first period points in the Rams 68-50 win over Mifflin.

Webb, leading rebounding at 6-5 and key assist man besides, finished with 18 points as the Rams rolled to 42-12 halftime lead. Webb played little of the game besides the first canto. Mike Shawver added 15 to the Saints total.

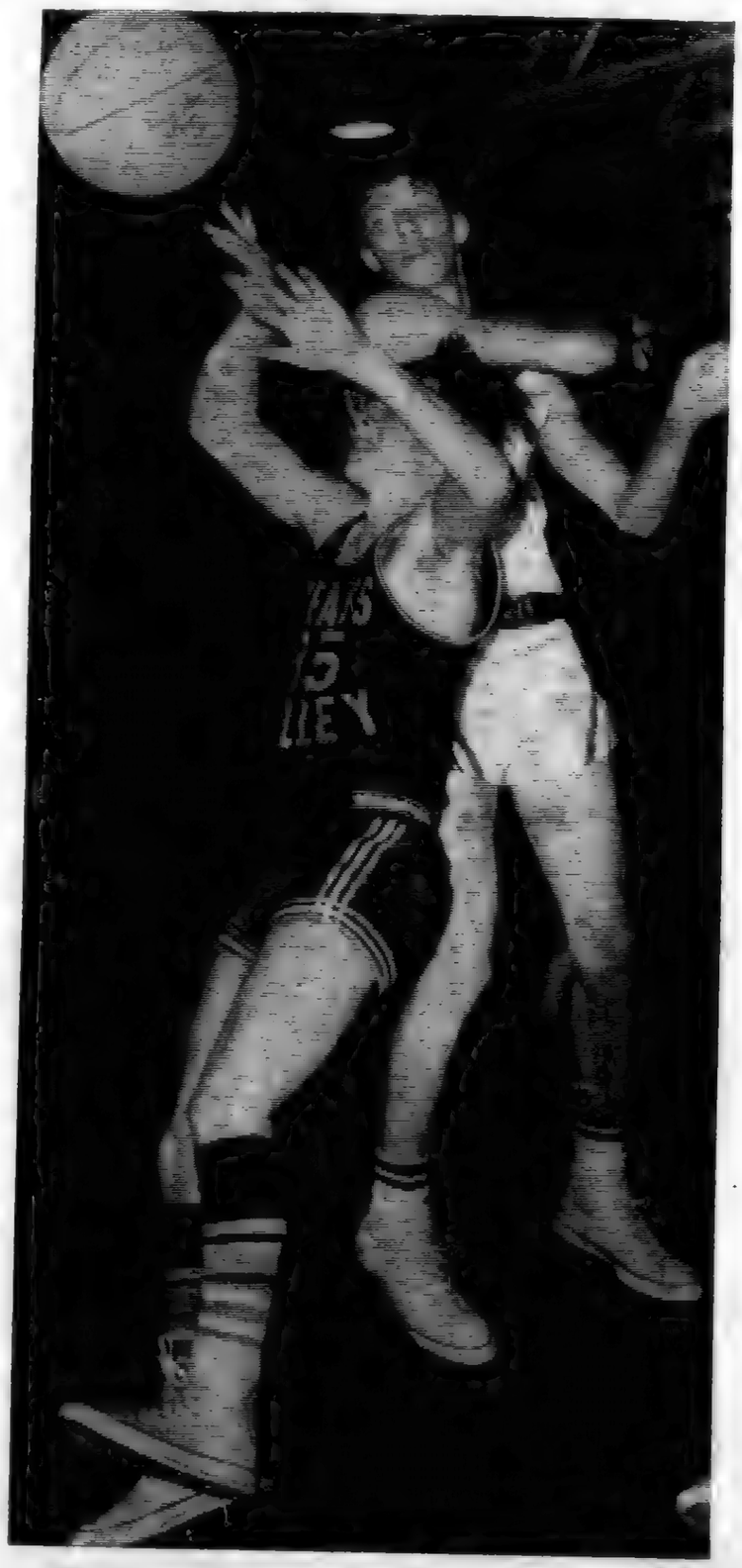
TOP POINT performers of the week were headed by West Jefferson's Mike Tyree, who notched 35 points in the Roughriders 72-63 loss to Southeastern.

Tyree was followed by Northland's Jim Frazier, who canned 34 points in the Vikings 87-63 win over Fairfield Reemelin, Canal Winchester's Kim Black, who netted 31 points in the Indians 89-70 Friday win over New Albany, New Albany's Randy Wickiser, who tossed in 30 points as the Eagles got back on the win trail with a 85-73 triumph over Danville and Ready's Tom Jackson who fired in 28 points in the Silver Knights' 82-59 pasting of Olentangy.

OTHER area cage action this weekend finds Whitehall (4-3) facing Bexley (1-2), Hamilton Township (0-5) traveling to Reynoldsdburg (5-2), Carroll (2-3) facing Canal Winchester (5-2) (Tuesday) and Eastmoor (5-0) meeting Walnut Ridge (0-4 Friday in City League action.

Look Forward . .

Look Spectator



WHACK! — Viking eager Ron Leatherwood (15) found his path to the basket impaired Saturday by Hartley's Tom Brewer who promptly disjoined Leatherwood from the basketball. Hartley toppled T-V, 68-47.



SCREEN TEST—Reynoldsburg's Marv Shade (right) gets the most he can out of a screen set up by teammate Gary Bussey (13) Saturday night but it isn't enough to discourage Pleasant View defender Marv Roush (24). Raiders defeated Panthers in Metro loop clash, 64-54.

1966 DEC

Comment And Criticism

editorials . . .

Christmas, 1966

Are there any among us who would admit he is old enough to remember the first hue and cry raised against the "commercialization" of Christmas?

Probably not, and the suspicion is there that the accusation may have been with us for nearly as long as the holiday itself.

For those who may feel guilty as they rush into the status-crazed crowd intent on being the giver who gives the most . . . the most lavish, the most beautiful the most unique, to the most people . . . the conscience can be salved by telling oneself that Christmas, the Holy Day, and Christmas, the national holiday, are two distinct and separate celebrations. It is just bad timing that they fall at the same time of year.

Walking through the stores and driving down the streets of Columbus' downtown area, the Scroogiest of us must admit the lights and displays are magnificent . . . a pageantry to rival a medieval coronation.

The sight of children mould seem to make it all worthwhile when we see them look at the glitter with squeals of delight and wonder in their eyes.

Parents, and grandparents, too, may look at the opulence with which we are swathed (or suffocated) and wonder . . . and wonder . . . and wonder . . .

In Protest

The Spectator Newspapers feel compelled to protest in a strong voice any attempt by the Columbus Police Department or Safety Director Fred Simon to put a clamp on information released to news media by the department.

Deserved or not, the local police force has gained a somewhat lack-lustre reputaion — caused mainly by its failure to solve several notorious murders.

Any move to cut off information the public has a right to know can only lead to the conclusion that the department is hiding something.

What is even more aggravatig z to professional newsmen and to the intelligent public is the department's constant use of recent Supreme Court decisions as an apron to hide behind.

Local homicide detectives now have a little speech they recite when asked embarrassing questions, indicating that "recent Supreme Court decisions" preclude the release of any information on crimes under investigation.

This is a mockery not only of the Supreme Court but of a free and independent press, guaranteed in the First Amendment to the Constitution.

True, the Escobedo and Miranda decisions do restrict the release of certain information, particularly in regard to alleged confessions by suspects.

But Justice Tom Clark, one of the authors of the Miranda decision, has since stated that the court meant no attempt whatsoever to restrict the public's right to know the facts surrounding police work.

As we indicated last week, these newspapers are fully aware that police work is a complicated, frustrating and often thankless job.

But that is no excuse for police refusing to reveal information that the public demands, and has a right, to know.

The Spectator urges Safety Director Simon to consider seriously the implications of a clampdown on the release of public information.

The press and the public will not stand still very long for any infringement on the right of a free press.

"You Want To Show You Never Forget Or You Want To Win A Race?"



Ohio's Tax Needs

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series of articles written by Dr. George Thatcher, Miami University economist who authored the well-known Thatcher Report on Ohio's tax needs in 1962. It is reprinted from the WRFD Commentator.)

An income tax is a most versatile tax. It can be made to reflect whatever the community thinks should be the pattern of distribution among income levels and classes. Some favor a flat-rate tax. For each one percent rate applied to "taxable income" as defined by federal law, approximately $160 million a year in revenue would be produced. Arguments for a flat-rate tax are: the present distribution of the combined tax burden of federal-state-local tax systems is progressive, therefore there is no need to add another progressive tax to the tax system. A flat-rate tax would have less effect on incentives to work, save and invest. Moreover, it is argued that a flat-rate tax will be less likely to cause industry to migrate or in other ways prejudice the industrial development of the state.

If a progressive rate tax is desired it can be made to yield whatever amount is desired. For example, a tax similar to that used in New York would yield in Ohio approximately $560 million annually; a California-type tax, $200 million, and an Oregon-type tax, $740 million. The main argument supporting a progressive tax is that it follows the ability-to-pay theory and thus produces a more equitable distribution of the tax burden. Moreover, it offsets the high regressivity of existing state and local taxes in Ohio.

Many fiscal authorities argue that a state income tax should be levied as a supplement to the federal income tax; that is, the state should levy an income tax on each resident equal to a prescribed percentage of his federal income tax. For example, if a resident of Ohio had a federal personal income tax liability of $1000 and the state supplementary rate was 10 percent he would pay $100 to the state. Such a tax would yield from $250 to $270 million a year.

In opposing a state personal income tax, some claim that because the federal government already taxes personal income so heavily, there is little room left for a state income tax. In rejoinder, the proponents of a personal income tax emphasize that, in the last analysis, all taxes come out of the income of individuals. Logically, then to say that there is no room for a state personal income tax is to say that there is no base for any increase in taxes.

. . . letters

Replies To Coach

To the Editor:

It is indeed a sad day for little league football when a West Side coach utilizes the poison pen routine to flaunt himself by attempting to destroy all other little league organizations in his area.

When poisonous venom, half truths, distorted remarks, and out-right inaccuracies are spewed from the mouth of one who has zeal without knowledge, all that is required is sufficient time and that individual will soon destroy himself and his organization just as Nazi Germany fell under Hitler.

Would it not be better to write and teach about the brotherhood of man and the understanding and co-operation of others?

What kind of an individual does it take to subscribe to such degrading tactics, especially when children are concerned? One wonders what stronger course would have been taken if an adult program was involved.

Truthfully, how much time did the coach spend in obtaining and assembling the bleachers at Westgate Park? He was not involved in the agreement and had no knowledge of the due back date, yet chose to use this excuse as a preaching block to spread his venom and exalt himself.

What motivates such actions? Why not tell all? Do you dare?

Irate Hilltopper

Thanks From M-F

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Marion-Franklin High School Booster Club, I express our sincere appreciation for the excellent coverage your newspaper gave us during the football season.

Our officers, football players, and many fans take this opportunity to say many, many thanks to a fine newspaper which performs a terrific service to the south-side community.

Charles Mileusnich, President
Marion-Franklin High School Booster Club

Stand Stealing–II

To The Editor:

In answer to the letter from Dick Johnson last week November 23, 1966:

No one stole the stands! The fathers and Westgate Boys Booster Club members returned the stands from whence they were kindly loaned. Neither the city nor you had any part in their being set up or removal.

We parents and Booster members are proud of all our boys and their fine coaches. They have gained much in football tactics. We have enjoyed a very entertaining and rewarding season.

A father and Booster member,
A. M. McKenney

SPECTATOR

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WHITE

Even though two successive G.O.P. gatherings and one devoted professional operator — National Chairman Ray Bliss — have now proclaimed unity to be the one great all-party objective, certain hard-nosed realities are already dimming this shining goal.

The 1968 Republican Governors' Conference has ended with the conservative Governor-elect of California, Ronald Reagan, speaking kindly of the liberal Governor of Michigan, George Romney, and vice versa. Bliss, for his part, has been able to inform the G.O.P. Coordinating Committee that the curve of acceptance of the Republican party among the voters is turning markedly upward for the first time since the years of President Eisenhower.

But below the surface the troops are restive, and the one real question before the party is not whether it can really mute its now traditional right-wing-left-wing discord but simply whether an inevitable collision can be held to manageable shock proportions for the elections of 1968.

If Romney's refusal to support the Presidential ticket headed in 1964 by Barry Goldwater has seemingly been largely forgiven by the new conservative forces captained by Reagan, an equivalent absolution is not yet in the mind of Goldwater himself.

In the Senate — which for the first time in years has no real Presidential aspirant among its members — there is now developing a little-noted but not inconsiderable intraparty struggle. It involves the choice of a Senator to succeed to an open party-leadership post, that of chairman of the G.O.P. Senatorial Campaign Committee.

The liberal and predominantly Eastern Republicans in the Senate — which is to say generally those who favor a Romney Presidential nomination in 1968 — are behind Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania for this place. But the more or less old guard Republican wing is looking with far more favor upon some such Senator as George Murphy of California.

This, in a small but significant way, precisely illustrates the nature of the current maneuvering within the party generally. The outcome of the fight probably will depend largely upon the decision of the Republican Senate floor leader, Everett McKinley Dirksen of Illinois. And if, as is now subtly indicated, Dirksen decides that a Murphy and not a Scott shall have the campaign chairmanship, this will be one up for the old guard forces, whose likely Presidential choice at last will be Richard Nixon, and one down for the Romney people.

The post involved is far from the most important in this country or indeed even in the Senate itself. In Murphy's hands, however, or in the hands of any other Senator who is not of the Romney group, it would mean that the regular Republicans in the new Senate would hold every significant party leadership post save that of the job of whip, which will no doubt be retained by Sen. Thomas Kuchel of California.

Kuchel is a liberal Republican, and while he is not committed as to his Presidential choice in 1968, it is a fact that he did not support Reagan this year in California and is thus in the position of a party bolter in his own state.

Not only the Senate regulars but apparently the Reagan men in California as well are prepared to overlook Kuchel's party transgressions so long as the Romney forces will not try too hard to move one of their own men into the chairmanship of the campaign committee.

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marquis childs ★ *New Ground For TV* ★



CHILDS

If television is a "vast wasteland," as Newton Minow said when he was chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, it is also a tangle of deeply entrenched interests. As they take the first steps toward a decision that must be reached some time in the coming year, the commissioners know they are moving through a field booby-trapped on every hand with the threat of imminent explosion as the penalty for one misstep.

It began when McGeorge Bundy, president of the Ford Foundation, threw out a proposal for a revolutionary change in the balance of TV programming. Or it seemed revolutionary to the three networks that have been quite happy with their highly profitable commercial operation.

What Bundy proposed was a domestic satellite system, similar to the transatlantic and the transpacific satellites, that would be operated on a nonprofit basis. The networks would pay for using the satellite to relay their programs across the country and the money would go to support a greatly expanded educational network with resources that would mean imaginative and stimulating programs. The proposal had been worked up by Fred Friendly, TV consultant to the foundation who in his years with CBS had fathered exciting and provocative documentaries that broke new ground.

This fantastic new medium of television, Bundy and Friendly were in effect saying, has been monopolized for the mass audience. The three networks turn out programs so alike it is hard to tell one from another, and increasingly they have fallen back on old movies. But there is another audience that would like something more than Westerns and mystery spoofs, and we think it's time that audience got a break.

Bundy's proposal touched off wide controversy. Should we, the commercial TV interests asked, be called on to support a competitor by our payments to a domestic satellite corporation? And what about the investment of A.T.&T. in the microwave stations that currently relay programs across the country? What about the semi-governmental, semi-private Comsat Corporation operating the ocean satellites for profit and presumably with a stake in a domestic satellite system?

To the surprise of almost everyone, Gen. James McCormack, Comsat president, after first opposing the Ford plan, came out in favor of it. He added that all satellite users — telephone and telegraph — should be included in the proposal if Bundy's nonprofit satellite were to earn anything like the $30,000,000 a year that would give educational TV a new status.

Since it is obvious that the FCC all on its own cannot make the final determination, Sen. John O. Pastore of Rhode Island has held hearings before his Communications subcommittee, with most of the principal witnesses walking gingerly through the tangle of conflicting interests. In the course of these hearings Pastore threw out an idea calculated to strike chills into an industry that has been a fantastic money-maker. Why not, he suggested, a TVA in space, referring to the Tennessee Valley Authority, the government agency that generates and distributes electric power on the yardstick theory.

"There's a precedent," Pastore said. "Space is a natural resource. And it belongs to the people. It's something to think about."

FCC Commissioner Lee Loevinger in a recent speech defended television as the culture of the lowbrow and warned the "elite" to stay out of it. But Bundy, along with many others, is demanding that it be more than that.

(Copyright, 1966, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

barry goldwater ★ *Berkeley Bullies* ★



GOLDWATER

Once again some disturbed and disorderly students at the University of California's Berkeley campus have demonstrated that their cause has nothing to do with freedom, academic or otherwise.

They are not pressing for their right to do anything, but to end everyone else's right to do anything of which they, the self-appointed student dictators, do not approve.

Berkeley's most recent disturbances cannot be viewed in any other light by reasonable men. The students objected to the presence on the campus of a naval recruiter. What could be more obvious to demonstrate their authoritarian attitude?

The action of the students would be far more consistent with their shouts for freedom, for instance, if they objected to the forced military service of college students. But their position is that a student on their campus should not have the right to talk to a naval recruiter about voluntarily entering the armed forces.

Exactly this same authoritarian, dogmatic position was obvious when Berkeley began first to acquire its reputation as America's first purely political university. Then, you may recall, the students rioted in the name of a so-called Free Speech Movement.

I have long and steadily defended the right of Communists, as an example, to speak on public campuses, so long as their opponents and all other political and philosophical factions equally have that right. It is when speakers begin calling for the initiation of violence against someone else that the people in the community have a clear responsibility to protect themselves. Short of that, speech should be — and to a degree not found elsewhere in the world it is — free in this country.

But Berkeley's first outburst, despite its name, was not aimed at free speech. Quite the contrary, it was aimed specifically and actively at denying the right to speak to any segment of the university not connected with the violent element.

Speakers representing other views were dragged from platforms. Microphones were snatched from them.

Nothing has changed. The object of the current disturbance is violently to deny rights to anyone not in agreement with or enrolled in the controlling student movement. It is not enough for a student simply to be for freedom. He must work to deny freedom to anyone with whom the student junta disagrees.

These bullies of the left are not students, but thugs. Action to end their violence would permit real freedom at Berkeley.

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DEC 1966

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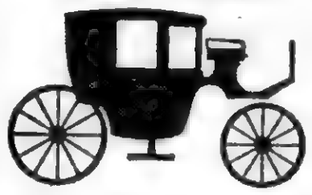
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Mohawk Scout Party Planned For Dec. 27

The Mohawk (Scout) District's "Holiday" Theater Party has been scheduled Tuesday, Dec. 27, at the Markham Theatre, with doors opening at 1 p.m.

There will be three hours of movies (beginning at 1:30 p.m.) plus a special performance by an Indian Dance team (Mike Fuller, Al Sauer, John Mower, Greg Straight and Ted Fuller from Troop 53, Mohawk District).

DURING THE three-hour party, a drawing for the third and last free airplane ride will be made.

Boys can be enrolled at the theatre before the party and receive a ticket to attend the function.

Each new boy must bring with him a completed Scout application form signed by the cubmaster or scoutmaster of the unit which he will be joining.

IF A BOY has a question as to which unit he will join, he should contact H. G. Icenhower at 444-2121.

Look Forward
Look Spectator



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LINDA PUEHLER

Local Woman India-Bound

Linda Sue Puehler, daughter of Mrs. Edith F. Green Poppy, 613 Reinhard-av, and George Poppy, 1451 Parsons-av, has been named a Peace Corps Volunteer after recently completing 13 weeks of training at the University of Missouri.

Mrs. Puehler is one of more than 500 volunteers trained this summer and fall to aid in India's food production program.

She is scheduled to leave this month for West Bengal, India, where she will work in rural farm areas and aid in their agricultural extension programs.

CYC SCORES

In South Rambler CYC cage loop scores last week, Holy Rosary downed St. John, 23-10, and St. Ladislas toppled St. Mary, 25-13. Next scheduled games will be Saturday, Jan. 7.

M. Robert *Beauty Salons*

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Yes, Virginia (and Johnny, Debbie and Mike) there is a Santa Claus

It's inevitable. The day surely arrives when children want to know what the real Santa Claus is like.

Frank Church, editor of the old New York Sun, published the answer to that one over 50 years ago. Eight year old Virginia O'Hanlon scrawled a note asking the editor, "... Please tell me the truth — is there a Santa Claus?" Frank Church's answer is now famous for its classic poignancy.

Church wrote, "... Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished...."

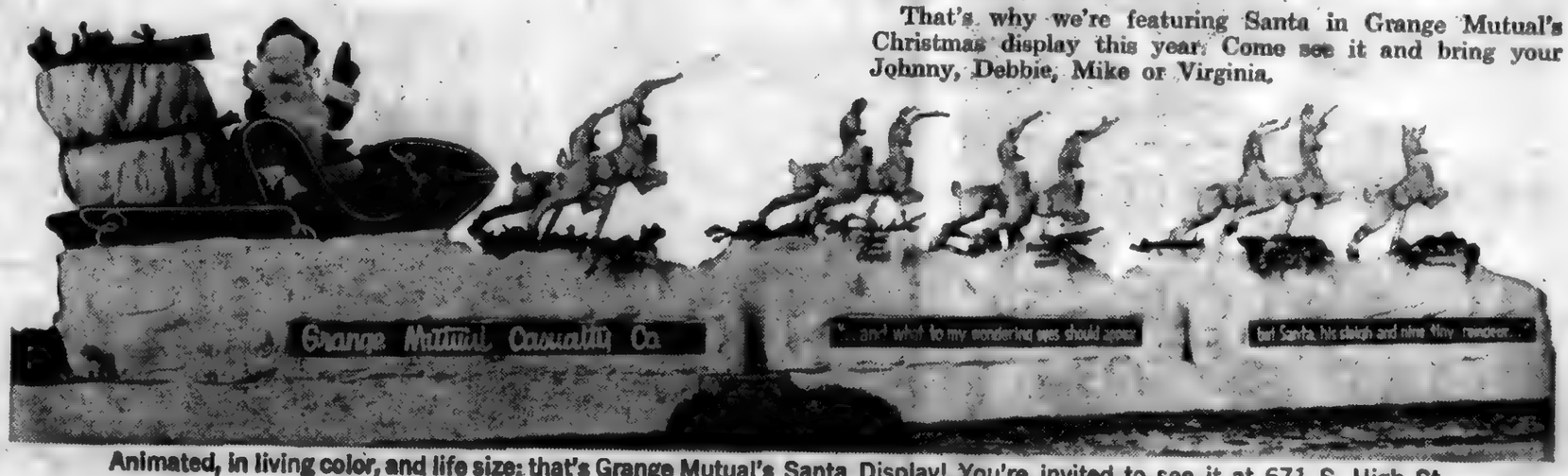
We suspect Mr. Church addressed himself to all of us when he continued, "... Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

"You may tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

"No Santa Claus! Thank God! he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood."

Frank Church had a spiritual dimension that permitted him to see beyond the veil into that hidden world of "supernal beauty and glory." If the Santa Claus legend can inspire that kind of vision, we're all for it.

That's why we're featuring Santa in Grange Mutual's Christmas display this year. Come see it and bring your Johnny, Debbie, Mike or Virginia.



Animated, in living color, and life size; that's Grange Mutual's Santa Display! You're invited to see it at 671 S. High St.

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DEC 1966

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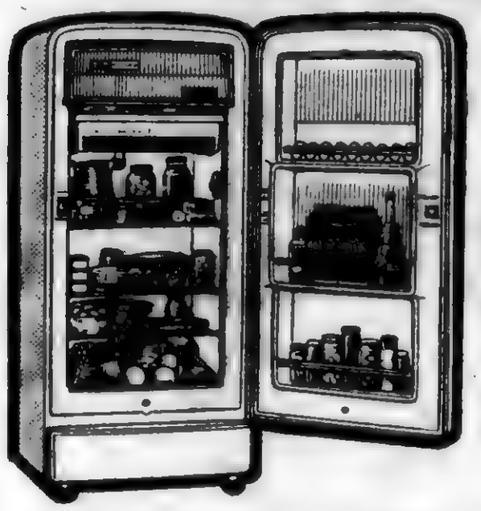
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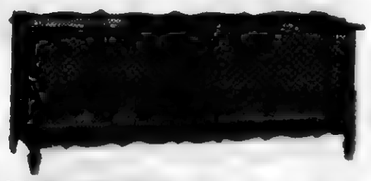
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Exclusive VIDEOMATIC—makes *all* picture adjustments perfectly, electronically and continuously! See this superb, ultra-slim model 1-T136 with: 172 sq. in. screen, tilt-down carrying handle, and telescoping dipole antenna. Your choice of four decorative colors—complete with T-228 mobile cart shown.

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New 16" Compact TV—model 1-U107 will bring you better 119 sq. in. pictures and sound—whether from near or "difficult" stations. 3 I. F. Stages (not just 2); telescoping dipole antenna; convenient carrying handle. More reliable, too—because it uses exclusive Magnavox Bonded Circuitry. In Champagne color.



Get the best—high-powered 12" TV model 1-U114 with 71 sq. in. screen. Brings you clearest, sharpest pictures and better sound—even from distant stations. Earphone, telescoping antenna, plus far more dependable Space-Age Bonded Circuitry. In several beautiful colors.

(**All screen sizes are diagonal measure.*)

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Pendergast Labels NY 'Sales' Visit Success

If New York City and the nation aren't more aware of Columbus, Ohio, after last weekend, you can't blame City Information Officer Bob Pendergast.

Pendergast, visiting New York with students of the Columbus Business University, "sold" the Capital City during a whirlwind schedule which included stops at Time and Life magazines, the New York Times and Wall Street Journal, the New York Stock Exchange and industrial sites such as Allied Chemicals and U.S. Steel.

PENDERGAST was optimistic about the fruits of his visits and reported his hosts "impressed by the one-two (city and state) punch which is aggressively seeking new development and business for Columbus and Ohio."

His visit to Time magazine was primarily directed at selling the city's Urban-Renewal program (Time did a cover article on urban-renewal, featuring Philadelphia several years ago).

Pendergast's portfolio of information included the new Columbus Convention Bureau booklet, information on the Columbus Business Forum, a brochure on the Lockbourne Industrial Park and notice that Columbus is one of the contestants in the All-American City contest.

FORMER vice-president Richard Nixon and New York Mayor John Lindsay were enrolled in CBU's new business forum and Lindsay marked the occasion by proclaiming "Columbus Good Will Ambassador Week."

Nixon called Columbus "one

(Continued on Page 30)

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ROAD RACE SETS
including cars, controls, transformers and track
AURORA $16.66
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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Joseph G. Rotondo, 5 West Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Mildred K. Graham, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 25th day of November, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 240131 12-14, 12-21, 12-28

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Wilda Logsdon, 99 East Gates Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Goldie A. Logsdon, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 25th day of November, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 240086 12-14, 12-21, 12-28

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Elsie I. Lockhart, 311 Acton Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Dane C. Lockhart, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 25th day of November, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 240051 12-14, 12-21, 12-28

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Della Mae Grooms, 29 North Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Glenn E. Grooms, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 23rd day of November, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 240061 12-14, 12-21, 12-28

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Mildred Needham, 4676 Cherrybottom Road, Gahanna, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Russell M. Needham, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 25th day of November, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 240004 12-14, 12-21, 12-28

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Madge M. Carnohan, 1348 South Champion Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of C. Milton Carnohan, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 25th day of November, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 239466 12-14, 12-21, 12-28

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that George Ruble, Jr., 6 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Rube Harmer, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 25th day of November, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 239731 12-14, 12-21, 12-28

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Flora Alice Hyatt, 4775 Hayden Falls Blvd., Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of W. Lester Hyatt, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 25th day of November, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 240241 12-14, 12-21, 12-28

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that C. J. Ritz, 2259 Astor Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Edna M. Ritz, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 28th day of November, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 240236 12-14, 12-21, 12-28

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Edward N. Lawson, 2409 Indiana Avenue, Columbus Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of James H. Lawson, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 25th day of November, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 240128 12-14, 12-21, 12-28

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Wheeler Burley, 158 Midland Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualifed as executor of the Estate of Lula Lovett, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 28th day of November, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 240204 12-14, 12-21, 12-28

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Opal McCoy, 375 East Rich Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Richard Branham, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 28th day of November, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 240157 12-14, 12-21, 12-28

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Pauline R. Karn, 431 Sawyer Drive, Grove City, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of William H. Gorey, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 8th day of November, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 239948 12-7, 12-14, 12-21

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Herman E. Weishaupt, 1749 Sullivant Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Juletta Weishaupt, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 8th day of November, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 239949 12-7, 12-14, 12-21

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Irwin Leroy Saveson, 5078 Whitehaven St., Baton Rouge, La., and Noah J. Kern, New Albany, O., have been duly appointed and qualified as Co-Executors of the Estate of John Saveson, late of Frankling County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 8th day of November, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 239931 12-7, 12-14, 12-21

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Frank A. Koenig, P.O. Box 81, Worthington, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Paul R. Caruthers, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 7th day of November, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 239856 12-7, 12-14, 12-21

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Gladys H. Forrey, 2451 Valleyview Drive, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of John Ralph Forrey, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 8th day of November, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 239733 12-7, 12-14, 12-21

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Lucy Virginia Jones, 201 Hinman Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Robert M. Jones, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 7th day of November, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 238369 12-7, 12-14, 12-21

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Cecelia Grace Barr, 958 Campbell Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Charles Shirley Barr, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 9th day of November, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 239785 12-7, 12-14, 12-21

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Mariana Drees, 2651 Glenmawr Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Lawrence B. Drees, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 9th day of November, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 239826 12-7, 12-14, 12-21

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Rose M. Hunt, 982 Salisbury Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Joseph Yonadi, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 9th day of November, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 239884 12-7, 12-14, 12-21

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Harold O. Platter, 456 South Waggoner Road, Reynoldsburg, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Herbert M. Platter, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 9th day of November, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 239917 12-7, 12-14, 12-21

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Birdie Z. McGarity, 181 Glencoe Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of William J. McGarity, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 9th day of November, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 239964 12-7, 12-14, 12-21

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Scott Runyon, 5016 Gunston Drive, Columbus, Ohio has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Eunice Runyon, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 9th day of November, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 239986 12-7, 12-14, 12-21

Resolution For Inactive Deposits:

(FORM 5:03)
BE IT RESOLVED, by the board of education of the Canal Winchester Local School District, Franklin and Fairfield Counties, Ohio, that on estimate duly made, moneys of said school district, aggregating a maximum amount of $587,000, shall be awarded as inactive deposits.
BE IT RESOLVED, that the active and inactive moneys of said school district shall be deposited in a bank or banks as provided by law; and be it further resolved, that the bank or banks in said school district offering the highest rate of interest per annum on inactive deposits be made the depository or depositories of such funds of said school district for a period of two years from the 10th day of January, 1967. If, however, no bank in said school district bids a satisfactory rate of interest per annum on said inactive deposits, than the bank or banks conveniently located outside of said school district bidding the highest rate of interest per annum on inactive deposits, shall be made the depository of such funds of said school district, interest on inactive deposits to be paid quarterly and computed from the date of deposit; and be it further
RESOLVED, that the bids be received until 4:00 P.M. on the 9th day of January, 1967, and that notice to all banks in said school district and such other banks as may be necessary be given by publication as provided by law. Said board of education reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and be it further
RESOLVED, that said board of education shall meet at its regular meeting place on the 10th day of January, 1967, at 8:15 p.m., for designation of depositories.
Betty L. Klamfoth, Clerk
SE — 12-21, 12-28

Dan Fulks Gets Absence Leave

Obetz Elementary principal Dan Fulks has taken a six-month leave of absence to complete residency necessary to gain his Doctorate Degree in Educational Administration at the University of Tennessee.

Fulks, whose leave of absence will be from Jan. 1 to Aug. 1, will return to the Hamilton District school nextfall.

HAROLD'S Walnut Hill BARBER SHOP
E. Livingston & McNaughten
Across From
Walnut Hill Country Club
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O-Oh Boy! I Almost Goofed



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of greetings to you...



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4010 E. BROAD ST. Town & Country
1419 S. HAMILTON RD. Hamilton Center
FREE PARKING

YOU ARE LOOKING FOR THE HIGHEST INTEREST RATES ON SAVINGS under The Government's New Regulations?
5.25% 1 Year Certificates of $1,000.00 minimum — checks mailed quarterly — funds may be withdrawn anytime.
5.00% 6 months Certificates
4.75% on regular Pass Book Savings Accounts — ALL paid or compounded quarterly.
Call 246-344-2582 — No toll from Columbus — for further information or mail your deposit to:
SUNBURY SAVINGS & Loan Company
SUNBURY, OHIO
PHONE 965-3061

1966 DEC

Merry Christmas

Christmas Greetings



Our sincerest thanks to all our customers for friendly and loyal patronage. May you and yours enjoy the fun-filled and truly happy holiday. Merry Christmas, one and all!

Carol Voit
Margie Kimble
Linda Largen
Erma Marcum
Eileen Hancock
Pat Evans

491-0770

M. Robert

Beauty Salon

GREAT SOUTHERN
ON THE MALL

Monday thru Friday, 9 to 9 — Saturday 9 to 6.
Closed Sunday Dec. 25 and Monday, Dec. 26.



NOEL

To our many wonderful customers, we wish the best of holidays. For letting us serve you, our thanks.

WES TOM

MURRAY — HUGHES

INSURANCE

546 Main St.
GROVEPORT
836-5439 — 836-5584

Holiday Cheer



Santa merrily brings all our warm wishes for your merriest and most marvelous Christmas.

BROBST SHELL SERVICE

836-0773
537 Main Street
GROVEPORT



May your joy during this holy season be as abundant as that of the shepherds on the first Christmas.

Featheringham's

Furniture
Auction Real Estate
ASHVILLE



Merry Christmas

A snowy scene, a soaring spire . . . symbols of Christmas, its joy and aspirations. We greet you, and thank you for the pleasure of serving you.

GROVEPORT OFFICE

Huntington

National Bank of Columbus

YULETIDE JOY



We send you a garland of holiday thoughts, for your happiness and health. Our thanks to all our loyal customers.

CELLAR LUMBER CO.

GROVEPORT
CANAL WINCHESTER



Best Wishes

Our heartfelt wishes for a merry Christmas! And a big "thank you" for past patronage.

HUNTER LAUNDRY

GROVEPORT
CANAL WINCHESTER
ASHVILLE

Christmas Cheer



Santa's here to bring you a special message for us. Many thanks to our loyal patrons.

TAYLOR & SON

Your Case, Massey-Ferguson, New Holland, Belens and Wheel Horse Dealer

Farm Industrial
CANAL WINCHESTER
837-5516



May you know all the joys that have made Christmas mean so much for so many for so long.

KEN Realty Co.

GROVEPORT



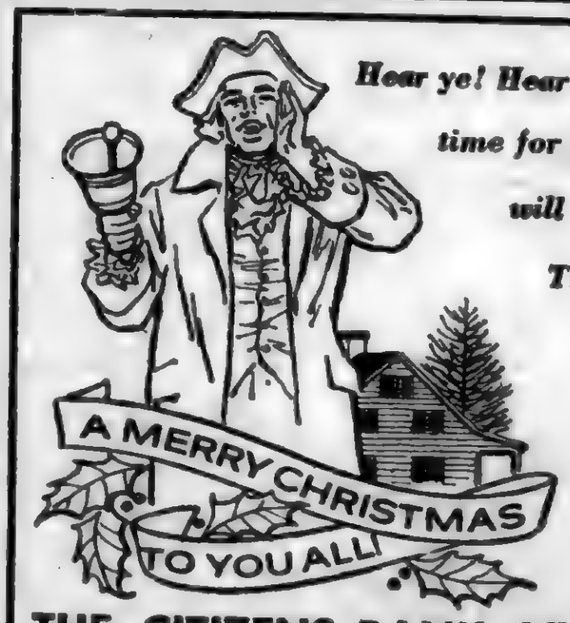
Happy Holiday

Bright as a lantern is our wish for your Yuletide joy. For your patronage, many thanks.

F. E. Haycook

O.K. RUBBER WELDERS

2013 Lockbourne Rd.
COLUMBUS
We Do Wheel Alignment
444-2345



Hear ye! Hear ye! It's time for peace, good will and gaiety. The holidays are here!

THE CITIZENS BANK OF ASHVILLE

Member F.D.I.C.
26 EAST MAIN STREET
FULL SERVICE BANKING

Greetings to All

A Christmas Wish



Our Christmas message is winging your way: every good wish to you for holiday happiness, health and good cheer.

BOLENBAUGH HARDWARE CO.

Phone 837-4324

Closed Dec. 25 and 26

CANAL WINCHESTER

Merry Christmas



May the blessed miracle of Christmas bring lasting gladness and peace to warm your heart.

ACKERMAN DRUGS

Reliable Drug Service

Closed Sunday, Dec. 25

Open Mon. 9-12, 6-9

836-3720

GROVEPORT



Christmas Joy

During this fun-filled season, we are especially happy to thank you for your patronage. Best wishes!

Dr. W. H. Braunlin

"Columbus' Farthest South Dentist"

on the Mall

GREAT SOUTHERN

491-2124



Peace On Earth

Long ago, three Wise Men followed a Star to a miracle. Today, that miracle lives on in the spirit of peace and love born on that joyous day. We wish you a full measure of blessings.

Closed Sunday and Monday, 25 and 26

VOGUE HAIR FASHIONS

495 Main St.
GROVEPORT
836-4302

Rita Felter
Carol Handshey

NOËL



Three Kings followed a wondrous star to celebrate the first Christmas. May your holiday be as joyous as was theirs.

HOERMLE'S APPLIANCE, Inc.

Closed Dec. 25 and 26

1894 Parsons Ave.
Columbus



All the happy sounds of Christmas unite in a joyous chorus proclaiming that Christ is born!

THE

BASTIAN FUNERAL HOME

ASHVILLE



Holiday Cheer

Good tidings we bring to you and your kin. We wish you a season filled with good cheer.

Ed and Pat Bastian

THE COFFEE SHOP

Closed on Christmas Day

Open Mon., Dec. 26

ASHVILLE



A Christmas Wish

Let every heart rejoice! Christmas, source of joy and hope for all, is with us once again. We wish for you and yours a renewal of the blessings and beauty of the Holy Night.

ALL THE FOLKS AT

THE ASHVILLE BANK

26 LONG STREET

INSURED

Member F.D.I.C.

Greetings — and A Gift

for your favorite serviceman

For a limited time only, when you subscribe for one year for yourself we will mail The Spectator to him FREE for one year.

His Name .....

Address .....

Your Name .....

Address .....

SPECTATOR

OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

2465 West Broad Street, Columbus

Christmas Joy



A trainload of the very best in holiday wishes is chugging its merry way right to your door, from us.

Charley and Mona Lee and The Kids

MORRISON'S MARKET

ASHVILLE

Closed Christmas Day

Open Mon., Dec. 26



GREETINGS

Merrily we roll along to a joyful holiday season. We're hoping it holds packages just brimful of happiness for you and your family.

DON HARTMAN, Inc.

38 WEST WATERLOO STREET

CANAL WINCHESTER

837-5531

RCA GOODYEAR MOTOROLA

NORGE

DEC 19 96

College Students

IF YOU WILL GRADUATE FROM AN ACCREDITED
4-YEAR COLLEGE BY JANUARY 31, 1968, ATTEND

Columbus Careers Conference
December 27-28-29
Sheraton-Columbus Hotel

Discuss job opportunities with these companies.

No Charge or Obligation

American Education Publication, Inc.
Battelle Memorial Institute
Beacon Mutual Indemnity
Buckeye Steel Castings
Celanese Plastics
City National Bank & Trust
Columbia Gas of Ohio
Columbia Gas System Service Corp.
Columbus & Southern Electric
Defense Construction Supply Center
Ernst & Ernst
Humble Oil & Refining
Huntington National Bank
Industrial Nucleonics
Jeffrey Mfg.
John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance
Kroger Co.
Lazarus
Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery
Marathon Oil Co.
Columbus Municipal Civil Service Commission
Nationwide Insurance Companies
Ohio Department of Highways
Ohio Bell Telephone Co.
Ohio National Bank
Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.
J. C. Penney
Pioneer Mutual Casualty Co. of Ohio
Pollock Paper Co.
Price Waterhouse & Co.
Standard Oil Co.
Stilson, Alden E. & Associates
Timken Roller Bearing Co.
Travelers Insurance Co.
Western Electric Co.
Williams & Co., Inc.
Xerox

To Register Phone The Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce — 221-1321

Nurses Elect New Officers

Division 12 of the Licensed Practical Nurses Association of Ohio has elected the following officers for the 1966-1967 season: Isabella Peters, London, president; Vergie Fischer, Columbus, vice-president; Loretta Londergon, London, secretary; Delight Eubanks, Columbus, corresponding secretary, and Alice Williams, Urbancrest, treasurer.

Regular meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month at the YWCA, 65 S. Fourth-st, at 7:30 p.m.

IN LOVING MEMORY

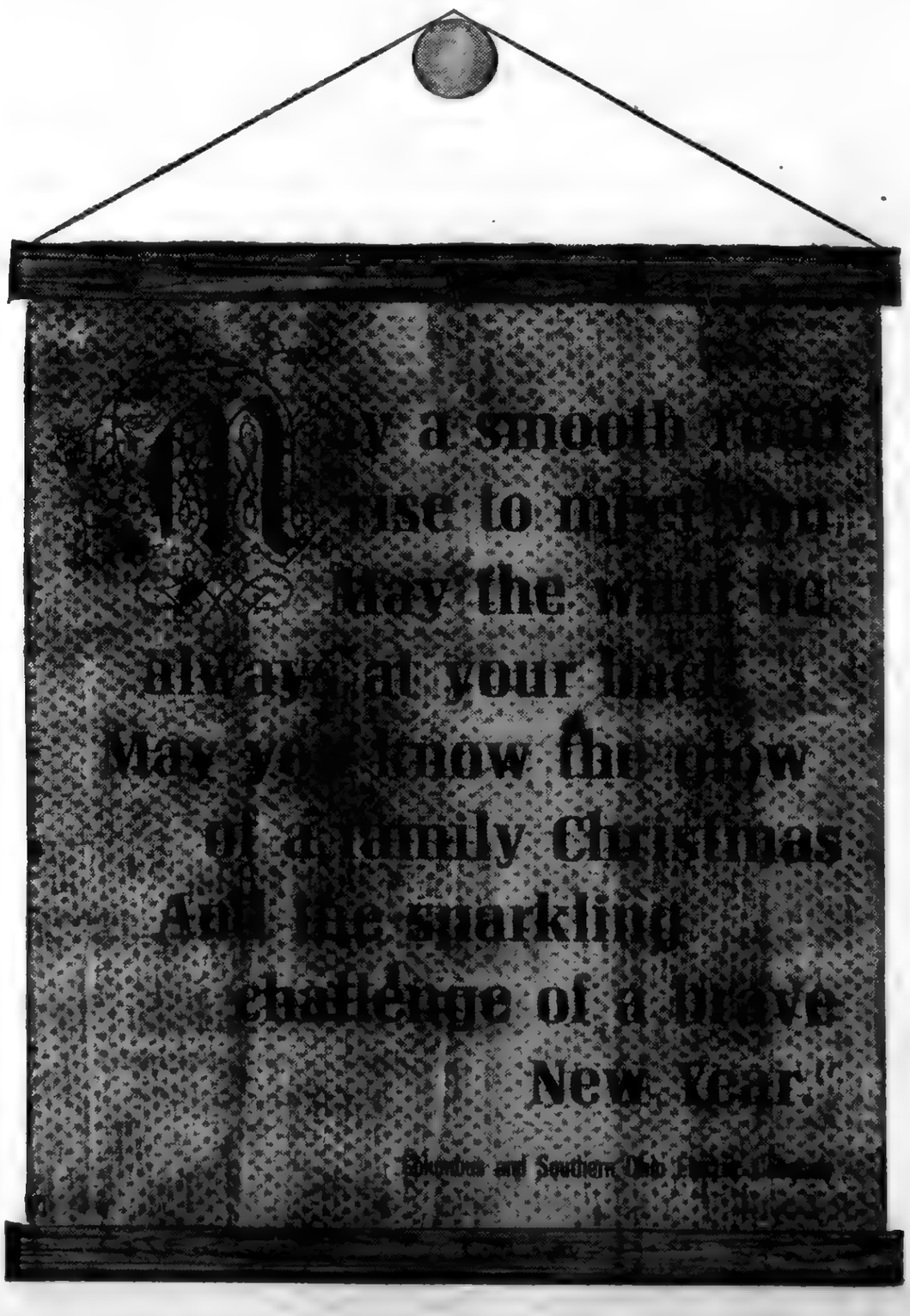
Jack E. Elliott, who passed away 1 year ago, on Dec. 5, 1965.

You are gone dear,
Son and brother
Beyond the world of tears.
But memories of you
with be with us
Through the passing years.

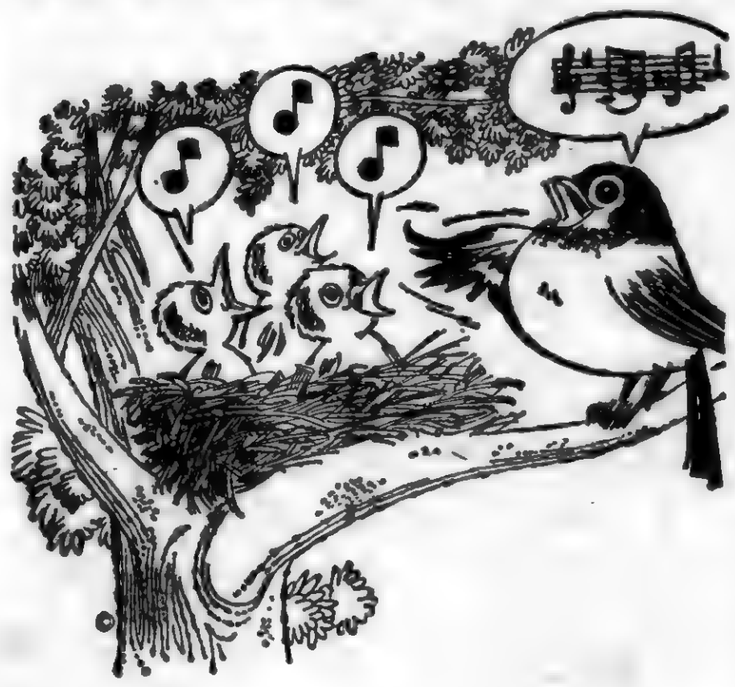
Sadly missed by Parents, Sister and Brothe-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Allan Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schenck.

Look Forward.

Look Spectator



MUSIC HELPS



in almost any situation!
What's your situation:
DOCTOR?
LAWYER?
RETAILER?
Telephone 885-5342 for complete facts about the finest background music available at any price,..

The SOUND of Magic
MOTIVATIONAL MUSIC



May the spirit of the season be yours . . .
SPORTS CAR FORUM
3233 E. Main St.

Jaycees Cite Governor Rhodes' Work With Physical Fitness Programs

The Columbus Jaycees have cited Governor James A. Rhodes for his exceptional contribution to physical fitness promotion.

The citation recognizes Rhodes' longtime devotion, unique creativity, inspirational leadership, administrative ability and widespread, effective contributions to the physical fitness of our community, state and nation.

Some of the organizations in which the governor has played a major role in establishing during his public career are:

The Knot Hole Gang, the National Caddie Association, the National Golf Tournament for Caddies, the Columbus Boys Club, the Zooligans and the All-American Newspaperboys Sports Scholarship program.

He created the Ohio Teen-Age Hall of Fame which recognizes outstanding accomplishments of Ohio teen-agers.

For many years the governor has been an active member of both the Amateur Athletic Union and the U. S. Olympic Committee and is one of the founders of the Pan-American Games.

The governor previously has received the Silver Keystone Award of the Boys' Clubs of America and the Helms Foundation Award, both of which were conferred for his work in combating juvenile delinquency.

Davidson-Green Mechanic Gets Training Course

Leo Hocke, mechanic for Davidson-Green, Inc., has completed a week's training in front axle repairs for Volkswagen cars, trucks and station wagons at the technical training center of Midwest VW Corp. in Columbus.

All VW mechanics receive continuous schooling while in the employ of an authorized dealership.

Theater Schedule

NORTHLAND CINEMA: Walt Disney's "Follow Me, Boys" starring Fred MacMurray will open on Christmas Day at 11:45 a.m. Mr. McKinley, theater manager, announces that through Christmas week the feature will play at 10 a.m. For further information phone 263-9777.

LOEW'S ARLINGTON THEATRE: The grand opening is Christmas Day with "Arrivederci, Baby," starring Tony Curtis as the feature. First showing will be 2 p.m. For information phone 451-7071.

LOEW'S MORSE ROAD THEATRE: The second new theater to open on Christmas Day will feature "After The Fox" with Peter Sellers. First showing will be 2 p.m. For information phone 888-5656.

TOWN & COUNTRY, GREAT WESTERN and UNIVERSITY CINEMAS: Will open Friday with "Gambit" starring Shirley MacLaine. First show is at 2 p.m. For information phone 237-5434.

Dr. Handley Elected Chief At Doctors Hospital

Dr. Frank A. Handley, Jr., 1040 Brentford-dr, will be installed next month as chief of staff of Doctors Hospital.

Dr. Handley, a general practitioner, has been in Columbus since 1956 and is a member of the Ohio and American Osteopathic Associations.

Other officers are:

Dr. J. Richard Costin, 4551 Lanes End, chief of staff-elect; Dr. Harold Heller, 1703 Doone-rd, vice-chief of staff; Dr. Frank Wending, 3057 Shadywood-rd, secretary to the staff; Dr. Max Reed, 4202 Fairfax-dr, member of the executive committee and Dr. John M. Schott, 1371 Haddon-rd, past chief or staff

Give Your Family A Money Tree!



AVCO DELTA MORTGAGE CAN PAY OFF THOSE BIG MONTHLY BILLS... STILL LEAVE CASH FOR HOLIDAY SPENDING... AND HAVE ONE LOW MONTHLY PAYMENT!

PRESENT BILLS	$2000
EXTRA CASH	$500
WE LOAN YOU	$2500
NEW LOW PAYMENT	$58.33

CHOOSE THE CONSOLIDATION PLAN FOR YOU...

Borrow	$1600	$2000	$3000	$4000	$5000
Repay 60 Mths	$37.33	46.66	70.00	$93.33	116.66

4 YEAR 1st & 2nd MORTGAGE SCHEDULE TO QUALIFIED HOMEOWNERS

LICENSED BY THE STATE OF OHIO

CALL NOW 267-2509

HOURS: MON.-FRI. 8:30-5:00 P.M., SAT. 9-12 NOON – FREE PARKING

MAIL COUPON TODAY

AVCO DELTA MORTGAGE CORPORATION

1811 PIEDMONT ROAD, COLUMBUS, OHIO

Please give me complete details, no obligation, on how I can borrow the amount of money I have checked below.

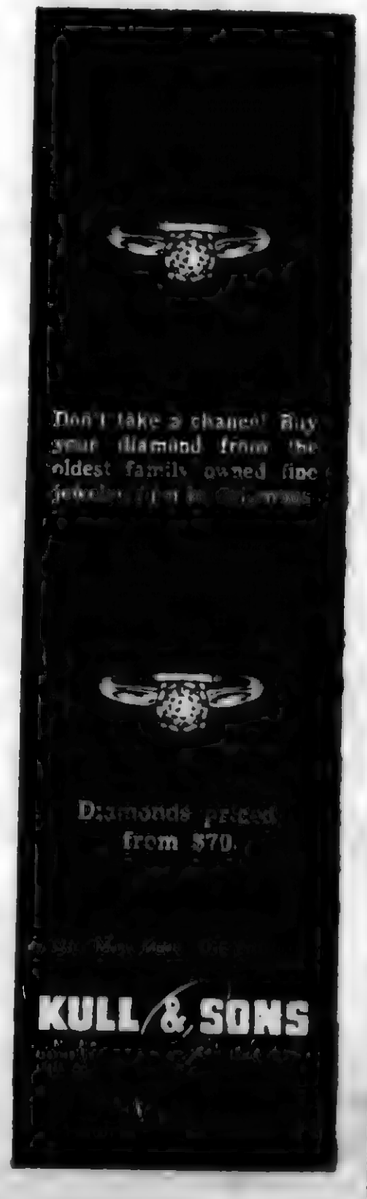
☐ $1600 ☐ $2500 ☐ $3000 ☐ $4000 ☐ $7000

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY ..... STATE .....

PHONE ..... DEPT.

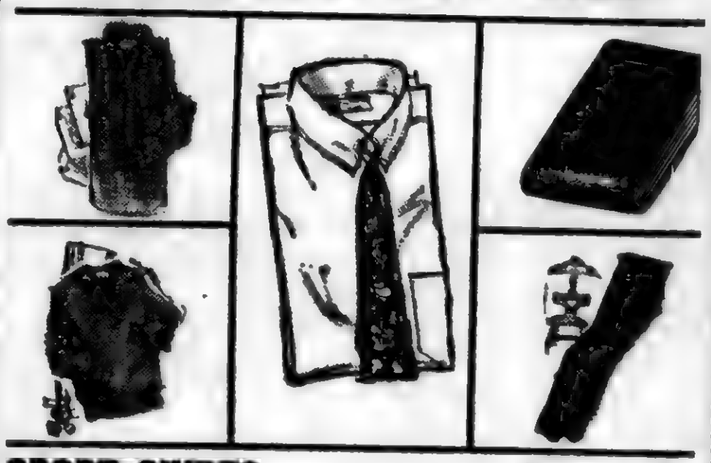


Be as choosy as you like...We have

JUST THE GIFT FOR HIM

MOGOL'S MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR

LAST-MINUTE GIFT IDEAS



SPORT SHIRTS	Men's From	$3.98
	Boys' From	$1.98
No-Iron DRESS SHIRTS	From	$5.00
SWEATER	From	$8.98
DRESS SLACKS	From	$7.98

TIES - WALLETS
JEWELRY - HATS
SOCKS - BELTS
GLOVES

CHARGE

BANKAMERICARD welcome here



MOGOL'S Men's and Boys' Wear

SHOPPERS' CHARGE SERVICE

4 locations to serve you with nationally advertised brands
- NORTHERN LIGHTS
- GREAT WESTERN
- GREAT EASTERN
- GREAT SOUTHERN

CHRISTMAS HOURS: 10 A.M.-9 P.M.

1966 DEC 1

Sensenbrenner Orders Review Of Snow Emergency Ordinance

Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner has instructed the Safety and Service departments to review the existing snow emergency ordinance to increase its effectiveness. The ordinance was passed in 1961 and has not proven effective to provide for snow removal on the major arterial street system.

The existing ordinance No. 29-61 was passed Jan. 9, 1961, and lists 46 streets on which parking is prohibited during emergencies due to excessive snow. The fine for violation is established at not less than $15 nor more than $50 or imprisonment not more than six months or both. The emergency was declared two or three times during the heavy snows of 1961, however, no parking violation citations were issued by the police division.

The streets involved were designated by a yellow band painted on utility poles. Since that time, many poles have been removed or repainted. The police division has found that the yellow band regulation was difficult to enforce because the public did not understand its meaning. Mayor Sensenbrenner has requested that a special sign be developed for installation along these emergency routes.

The signs would prohibit parking on the streets when it is declared that an emergency exists due to excessive snow.

Hillel Announces Programs For New Lecture Series

Paul Lipson, who will play the lead part of Tevye in matinee performances of "Fiddler on the Roof" during its Columbus stay, will kick off the new series of Sunday night forums at the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation on the OSU campus.

Lipson's program will be presented Jan. 8.

Other programs in the winter quarter series are:

Jan. 15: Rev. Leopold Bernhardt of First English Lutheran Church and Nolan J. Rindfleisch of the OSU social work department on "If Your Neighbor Wax Poor."

Jan. 22: Rabbi Harry Kaplan of Hillel, Rev. Jonathon Mitchell of St. Stephens Episcopal Church and Father Richard Dahl of Newman Hall on "Ecumenism and the Inter-Faith Dialogue on the Campus."

Jan. 29: Dr. Alfred Jospe of the national Hillel office on "Intermarriage on the Campus —Myth or Reality?"

Feb. 5: Loyal N. Gould, assistant professor of Journalism at OSU, on "Germany Today— "Is There a Danger of a Nazi Revival?"

Feb. 12: OSU graduate Dr. Eugene Borowitz of Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in New York, on "How God Talks to Man."

Feb. 19: Rabbi Max Ticktin, director of Hillel at the University of Chicago, on "The Jew: His Tradition and the War and Peace Issue."

Feb. 26: Dr. Richard Goodman, professor of medicine at OSU, on "An Adventure in Israeli Archaeology.'"

All programs are free and open to the public.

Bridge Quickies

By ROSE NAFZGER

The LEAD that partner has just led—

She REALLY should'a stood in bed!

We ALL know the OPENING lead is often, the MOST crucial play of a hand! So, novice bridge players, you really should memorize the four suggested ways to lead—emphasized by all experts! The most logical lead: from the suit your partner had bid;— from a three card honor sequence, lead the highest card; —if no-trump, lead the fourth from the largest and the strongest suit; — if none of these apply — how about leading from a major suit, if enemy had not mentioned them at all? Doesn't THAT make sense?

Concentrate on all the above —it's not hard — and you'll eliminate one of the TOUGHER problems of bridge!

Look Spectator
Look Spectator



Deposit that Christmas Bonus
in *Huntington Savings*

Your Christmas bonus, with Huntington's high-yield interest added, could pay for that vacation you've wanted next year. It could be the beginning of a regular savings program that will provide the down-payment on a home someday . . . or a college education for your children.

Use it as the beginning of a long-term savings plan. If you add a $10 weekly deposit throughout next year you'll have an *extra* $531.36 to add to it. Many large savings accounts at Huntington began with the deposit of a Christmas Bonus and money gifts. You can do it, too.

Huntington
National Bank of Columbus
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

CAR STEREOS



Only
$49.95
Includes 4 Speakers and Grills.
Exclusive Lifetime
Service Guarantee.
Installation
Optional

Buy Tapes for Christmas
Over 10,000 Tapes
To Choose From

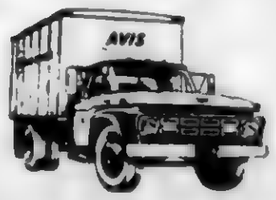
Open CSC 9-9

Car Stereo Company
"TAPE CITY"
4147 E. Main 237-0203



Moving?
Rent a truck from Avis

No matter what you're hauling, Avis has Fords and other fine trucks standing by to make the job easier. You'll like the rugged dependability of an Avis truck, the special service, the sensible low rates.
Next time try Avis. We try harder



486-5988
656 Grandview Ave.

Thom Frazier
City Manager

AVIS RENT A CAR TRUCK RENTAL SERVICE

S-12-21-66

Merry Christmas

Christmas Greetings



Let every heart rejoice! Christmas, source of joy and hope for all, is with us once again. We wish for you and yours a renewal of the blessings and beauty of that Holy Night.

MERCY HOSPITAL AND STAFF

Merry Christmas



Heavenly music sounds the joyous message . . . it's Christmas time. Have a happy and a bountiful holiday.

Columbus Col-Weld Corp.
1515 Harrisburg Pike



Season's Greetings

The light of a bright and happy Christmas shines for you and your loved ones, surrounding you with every happiness the holiday can bring.

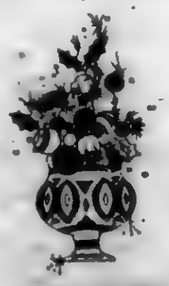
Newton Thatcher, County Treasurer

MERRY CHRISTMAS



We extend to you our warmest wishes for a Merry Christmas. May every holiday joy bless you and your family.

Arch Warren
COUNTY AUDITOR
AND ASSOCIATES



Best Wishes

Our spirits soar with the joys of this wondrous Christmastide. Many good things to you and yours, for the holidays.

HUBER FLORIST
964 Lockbourne 252-2189



A Christmas Wish

Our sincerest thanks to all our customers for friendly and loyal patronage. May you and yours enjoy the fun-filled and truly happy holiday. Merry Christmas, one and all!

E. L. Schottenstein
DEPARTMENT STORE
1887 Parsons Avenue 3251 Westerville Road



MERRY CHRISTMAS

Winter scenes, the scent of pine, the sound of children laughing . . . may these and all the other beautiful things that mean Christmas fill your holiday brimful of happiness.

Typewriter Exchange
224-4568 65 E. GAY 224-5095

Christmas Cheer



The "tidings of great joy" delivered by the angels echo anew this Christmastide, enriching the hearts of men.

NONI
Charm and Modeling School Agency
209 South High Street
224-7217



SEASON'S BEST

A Yuletide wish winging your way brings only the best of the holiday: lots of laughter, songs to keep you gay.

UNITED REFRIGERATION
581 West Town Street



Peace On Earth

Long ago, three Wise Men followed a Star to a miracle. Today, that miracle lives on in the spirit of peace and love born on that joyous day. We wish you a full measure of blessings.

SISTERS OF THE HOLY CROSS
MT. CARMEL HOSPITAL
Columbus, Ohio



Yuletide Joy

To all those within reach of these printed words, we wish to publicly state our sincere thanks for the clothing and repairable furniture donated to our cause, which makes possible our slogan . . . We "Salvage" Humanity Through "Salvage" materials . . .

THE SALVATION ARMY
Men's Social Service Dept.
594 S. High St. CA. 1-4269



Merry Christmas

Our wish for you and yours: may the peace and contentment the Infant brings remain always in home and heart.

JUDGE CLAYTON W. ROSE
JUDGE JOHN W. HILL
And Staff
Court of Domestic Relations

Happy Holiday



As Yule bells ring, we send to you our greetings, thanks and warm good wishes.

DAVE SMITH FORD, Inc.,
AND STAFF
Rt. 16 Pataskala 221-7827 (direct)

DEC 1966

URGENTLY NEEDED

TEMPORARY

CLERICAL PERSONNEL

High School graduates to do filing, some light typing and general clerical duties. Good general office experience involving public contact work.

APPLY AT ONCE

OHIO STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

309 South Fourth Street Columbus

INSPECTORS

Experienced dimensional inspectors. Must be capable of using all precision instruments for inspection of machined and stamped products.

Columbus Stamping and Manufacturing Company

3540 E. Fulton St.
Columbus, Ohio 237-0481



The MAIN-BEXLEY BARBER SHOP

ANNOUNCES AN ADDITIONAL SERVICE FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

MANICURIST

By Appt. 235-3033

SUNOCO

ATTENTION MECHANICS

Excellent Location

Agler & Sunbury Rds.

Paid Training—North End "Growth Area"
For Information Without Obligation

Call GENE COYLE

Days — 279-9421
Evenings and Weekends
263-4892

1—INFORMATION

DUMP open daily except Sun. until 5 p.m. 2250 Alum Creek Dr. 253-6182.

COMPLETE line of gift ideas for coin and stamp collectors. Allen's Coin Shop, Westerville. 882-3937.

NEW LOCATION
GLORINNE
BEAUTY SALON
Guaranteed Cold Wave
$8.95 up, complete
~~$12.50~~ 2550 W. Broad St.

Have a SANTA CLAUS visit you Christmas Eve. For info. call 837-2714 or 837-2966.

REWARD $50! for information leading to alum. siding job. 237-8277. Inquiries confidential.

ALTERATIONS
Reasonable. 274-2339.

HAVE SANTA - WILL VISIT
444-6581

ELDERLY lady wants home with Christian lady or will share apt. A-1 refs. exchanged. 291-1821.

SITTER for 3 children, 2 school age. My home. East End. 237-1747 after 5 p.m.

DIALING COLEN. 263-1881. It's (Ugh!), (Message). Remember 263-1881.

2—LOST AND FOUND

LOST, vic. of Berwick: black and white Boston Terrier, age 3 yrs. One blind eye. 237-5806.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

PLUMBER wanted. Must be licensed. Apply Hilltop Hilltop Plumbing and Supply 2333 W. Broad St.

RETAIL MILK
SALESMAN

Ages 18-35. No experience necessary. Sales trainees Start at $387 per mo. with immediate opportunity for advancement on successful completion of 8 wk. training period. Complete fringe benefit program. Must be high school graduate with state driver's license. Career opportunity with 5 day work wk. and no seasonal layoff. Many opportunities for advancement in home delivery sales of dairy products. Apply Personnel Office, The Borden Co., 165 N. Washington av., 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

Burger Boy
FOOD-O-RAMA
Now Employing
YOUNG MEN
18 TO 40
DAY, NIGHT SHIFT
Please apply at location nearest you. Good opportunity for advancement.

MACHINIST

Turret lathes, milling machines and drill presses. Make own set-ups. Small progressive shop. First or second shift. Experienced only. Apply to Mr. Hoffman between 8 and 5.
CARDINAL MACHINE SHOP
816 McKinley 228-3722

CUSTODIAN

Madison Local School District. Call Dan Mershon, 836-5371. 3055 S. Hamilton Rd., Groveport, Ohio.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

VARIETY of office tasks for someone over 40. Prefer resident of west or Hilltop. Receptionist, typing, office machine, simple financial records. Keep two men on the beam. Pleasant surroundings. 8:30 to 5, 5 days. Call 276-5134 for appt.

WOODCLIFF AREA: Need baby sitter in morning hours only. 861-1719.

TEACHER desires baby sitter for 2 small children, beginning Jan. 3. Middle age preferred. 237-1887 after 4 p.m.

EXPERIENCED bar maid with references, daytime hours 9:30 to 5:30. No phone calls. Apply in person.
LINCOLN VILLAGE LANES
4170 W. Broad St.

EXPERIENCED
BEAUTICIAN
APPLY IN PERSON
Holiday Beauty Salon
3413 E. MAIN BE. 5-1141

WAITRESS for night turn at Dog House Restaurant, 5061 W. Broad St., or call 878-7097 for appointment.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

CLERK - TYPIST

Pleasant working conditions. Hospitalization, 5-day wk. Apply to Mrs. Crosier, Welch Plastic and Mfg. Co. 2350 S. High St.

MANPOWER, INC.
Telephone Registration
[illegible] HIGH 224-2116

Avon Cosmetics

Start earning substantial income now. Represent Avon in a convenient neighborhood territory. We train you. Write 100 E. Broad, Rm. 1803. 221-3379.

EARN $30 - $40 per wk. working 2 eves. New party plan. No delivering, no investment, to start. Must be over 23. Car and phone necess. Call Hamilton, Ohio collect. 892-4393.

WOMEN cab drivers for HILLS CABS. Full or part time. Hours can be arranged. Earn up to $100 per week. 626 N. High St.

INTERESTED in returning to the business world but find that your skills are a little rusty? Call 228-3493 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for information on FREE brush-up program.

Smiling Woman

Smiling woman under 40. $65 per week, 2 to 3 hours per day. For interview call 274-3016 or 231-8522.

2 COUNTER GIRLS

WANTED. Ideal working conditions for mother of school children. Call in person.
BONANZA SIRLOIN PIT
51 E. Lynn Street

WAITRESSES

Mr. Tucker, 2855 E. Main

CHURCH
SECRETARY

Must type, cut stencils, operate mimeographing machine. Shorthand desirable but not required. 5 day week, 9 to 4. 231-2329.

OUTSTANDING financial opportunity for male or female. Call 263-4138 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Telephone Scheduling
Can Earn Daily
$25 to $30
Permanent Future
Call 228-5181

WEST: Baby sitter, 2 hrs., 6:30 to 8:30 a.m. School days. 797 Bellows. 224-5933 aft. 5 p.m.

S.E. — NEED baby sitter, 5 days week, Near Miller and Whittier. 252-8698 aft. 5:30.

HILLIARD - DUBLIN AREA Housewives needed for part time clean, light piece work that can be done in your home. 876-6735.

3B—MALE or FEMALE HELP WANTED

APARTMENT MGR. Couple, retired, or handy man employed to manage furn. apt. Free rent, utils., phone. Reply Box 278, c/o Spectator Newspapers.

3B—MALE or FEMALE HELP WANTED

PERSONNEL COUNSELOR (2) needed for employment agency. Exper. preferred or will train qualified applicants. Highest commission earnings in entire State of Ohio. Call Mr. Withrow for interview appt. 279-6892.

MAINTENANCE and JANITORIAL HELP
Can be vocationally handicapped for competitive employment, but able to work in sheltered workshop. Apply
GOODWILL INDUSTRIES
1331 EDGEHILL RD.
Interview hrs. 8:30-11:30 a.m.

ASSISTANT
STORE MANAGER

Can be vocationally handicapped for competitive employment, but able to work in sheltered workshop. Apply at
GOODWILL INDUSTRIES
1331 EDGEHILL RD.
Interview hours 8:30 A.M.-11:30 A.M.

3C—EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

High School Grad.
High School Level
Shorthand & Typing
Call Mrs. Hanson, 228-3281
AID EMPLOYMENT

MERRY CHRISTMAS
FROM
WITHROW
Employment Serv.
41 S. HAGUE 279-6892
• APPLICATIONS BEING TAKEN NOW BY APPT. ONLY

TRAINEE
Medical Librarian —
Age 18 - 25
Call Mrs. Hanson, 228-3281
AID EMPLOYMENT

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

Have
Santa Claus
Visit Your Home
West Only — Unless Party
Home visit, $3.50
Party, $7.50 - $15.00
Call 876-5751
Professional 'Like Real"
Over 20 years exp.
Make your reservation early

ALTERATIONS DONE in my home. Experienced. 231-3004.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

WILL BABYSIT. Pinecrest area. Refs. 237-4774.

EXPERIENCED baby sitter, after school, evenings, weekends. 444-1847.

5A—DAY NURSERY

BLAZERS WEE WISDOM NURSERY-KINDERGARTEN EAST. 1700 Courtright Rd. 237-9718—SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR SAT.

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY STATE and CITY LICENSED Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES. 3 to 6 years. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. 279-2202.

DAKOTA RICH NURSERY Pre-school training, supervised play. Hot lunches. Fenced play-ground. License for 25 children. 6 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 221-9676.

6—HOME AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

169 N. ROYS — Mod., 2-bedrm. $96.50
1230 E. MAIN—5 rms. $57.50
231 E. LONG—6 rms. $80.00
21 S. CYPRESS—4 rms. $55.00
77 N. HURON—4 rms. $75.00
CARMACK & ARMSTRONG
221-9277

5 BEDROOMS, lge. fenced yd. $90 per mo. 333 S. Euclid. 274-9259.

2834½ W. BROAD — Apt., 5 rms., bath. Carpeted, drapes, washer, dryer, range, refrig., breakfast set, utils. furn. Adults. No pets. Refs. req. $115 mo. 451-2606. If no answer, 279-6386.

HILLTOP—4 rms. and bath. New decor. Adults only. $95. Utilities paid. 486-7003.

WESTGATE AREA — 5 rm. apt. available. $85. 279-6231.

WESTGATE, 560 Chestershire, 5 rms., tile bath, basement, garage, newly decorated. Adults. $89.50. 486-7844, 282-1404.

NEW LARGE 2 bedroom efficiency apartments. Fireproof, soundproof. Range, refrig., air conditioner, close to schools and transportation. 127 and 133 Markison Ave. For appt. call 274-0840 or 274-5909.

754 BANK ST. — ½ double, 3 bedrooms. Children, no pets. $65. 262-4213.

NEAR LINCOLN VILLAGE Lovely 3 bedrm. ranch. 2 w.b. fireplaces, kitchen with built-in range and oven, fin. rec. rm. in bsmt. Attached 2-car gar. $150.
BRANT REALTY 263-0066

701 E. STEWART — 5 rms., ½ double, $60. 444-5628.

LOWER duplex, 5 rms. and bath, plus enclosed heated sun porch. New decor. Adults. $110. Utilities paid. 486-7003.

105 W. HUBBARD — 3 unfurn. rooms. Bath, range, washer. OSU and Doctors Hospital area. 444-5628.

GROVEPORT — 5 rooms, bath, single. 836-5435.

HILLTOP — Nr. elem. and high schools. 5 bedrm., 2 story home, fam. room, util. rm., gas fnc. $95 mo. 888-7006 or 221-0742.

128 DAKOTA — Lower 3 rm. apt., bath, range, utils. Adults. 221-9071 eves.

NEW ROME — 3 rm. apt. and bath. 1st fl. Utilities pd. Accept 1 small child. $75. 875-8195.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
Mauger Management
Company
228-2906 131 E. State Realtor
HARRIS, S. OF MOUND — ½ dble., 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, lge. kitchen, bsmt., gas fnc. Will dec. to suit tenant. $85. Range and refrig. if needed.
BRANT REALTY 268-0068

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

377 E. HINMAN — 3 rm. upper apt. Bath, laundry. 444-4712.

EAST — Want respectable empl. girl to share nice apt. on bus line. Reas. 253-6885 up to 12 noon.

MODERN APARTMENTS Utilities paid. $75 - $85 per mo. 6 miles south of L.A.F.B. 99 Long St., Ashville, Ohio.

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

BRYDEN RD.—Close in. Off-st. parking. Clean rooms. 274-7038, 253-6998.

6B-1—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

ROOM for lady with kitchen privileges. Own phone extension and laundry facilities. Good location. East. 237-2920 between 12:30 and 6:30.

6C—OFFICE AND DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

LINCOLN VILLAGE
MEDICAL PROFESSIONAL BLDG.
R. G. Denmead & Co., Rltrs.
Exclusive Leasing Agents
57 E. Gay St. 224-9295

7—WANTED TO RENT

SUCCESSFUL RUMMAGE store, racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 day, $50 wk. 952 E. Main. 231-8006.

7B—BUSINESS OPP.

Income—Spare Time

No selling. Refill and collect money from New Type coin operated dispensers in this area. Must have car, references, $550 to $1850 cash. Ten hours weekly can net excellent income. More time can result in more money. For personal interview write CO-REP, INC., 10 CALIFORNIA AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA. 15202. Include phone number.

REGENT
BELL SYSTEM
OPERATING EXPERIENCE?
HAVE YOU CONSIDERED
RETURNING TO
THIS POSITION?
LIBERAL WAGE TREATMENT
FOR PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE.

COME IN AND TALK IT OVER.

OHIO BELL
WOMEN'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
24 E. GAY STREET
8:00 a.m-5:00 p.m.
Monday through Friday
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Carriers Needed— In This Area

Stratford Villages, near Cassady through North Drexel.
CHANCE TO EARN EXTRA MONEY!
CALL SUPERVISOR
235-0249

7B—BUSINESS OPP.

WILL LEASE compl. equipt. Pizza kitchen in rear of established bar. Reas. rent with low investment. Call "Pete." 274-0113.

8—INSTRUCTION

EXPERT tutoring in reading and math. Licensed specialist., 231-8858.

DAY AND EVENING Classes Business Administration, Industrial Mgt., Accounting, Electronics, Drawing, Secretarial Courses.
Franklin University
40 W. Long, YMCA 224-6237

9—MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

VIOLIN LESSONS in your home. 274-8129, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

PIANO or ORGAN
Lessons In Your Home
Or Our Studios.
Teacher In Your Area
Bertha M. Daarud
276-6141
Over 20 yrs. in Columbus

Guitar, Mandolin, Banjo, Lessons, Sales, Service.
AL ABRAMS
1943 SULLIVANT AVE.
279-4163

MUSIC LESSONS in your home. All instruments. Al Longstreth, 274-1078.

PIANO instruction. B.M. Degree. 274 S. Sylvan. 279-3411.

ORGAN LESSONS
274-2155

9A—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

TRUMPET, CONN.
235-4311

Riddle's Musicland
Pianos, Organs, Accordions, Guitars, and Drums
Open Daily 10 to 7
Sat. 9 to 6
2928 E. FIFTH AVE.

SEE AT
1943 SULLIVANT AVE.
1 $89.50 chord organ $40
2 $189.50 elec. bass guitars, each $85
2 $169 elec. guitars, each $75
1 banjo $40
1 Gibson guitar $100
1 $295 set of drums, red sparkle (never used) ... $175
Sale Closes Sat., 10 p.m.

NEW GUITAR. Orig. $25, now $18. 235-0412.

Student Guitars, $29. 1 yr. unconditional guarantee; Harmony student guitars, $39. 2 yr. unconditional guarantee. Lessons for all stringed instruments — all styles.
The Columbus Folk Music Center
21 E. 13th Ave. 291-5255

9A—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GUITARS

Dealers for Martin Guild Goya and Harmony. Full guarantee on all stringed instruments, new and used. Ohio's most complete instrument repair. Wide selection of tambourines, harmonicas, strings, straps, books, recorders, etc.

The Columbus Folk Music Center
21 E. 13th Ave. 291-5255

HARMONY Western Guitar with case, $60. Conn trumpet with case, $100. 491-5458.

CORNET — Only 4 mos. old. 3 beginner books incl. 866-0231.

ORGANS — ORGANS

Special purchase factory close-out of discontinued 1966 models will be sold at $50 above wholesale cost. Many styles and finishes to choose from. First come, first served.
Terry Piano and Organs
Just North of Morse Rd.
4938 N. HIGH 888-5444

CLARINET, B-FLAT. Student's model. $50. 253-4071.

CLARINET, B-FLAT. student's model. 486-5603 between 3 and 8 p.m.

ELECT. GUITAR with amp. Also trumpet. Good cond. Reasonable. 235-3161.

1 ACCORDION, 120 bass, new. Also 1 beginner's. Reas. Come, compare. 235-3661.

SPINET PIANO, good condition. 237-2411.

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANOS TUNED—$8
GUARANTEED
Refs. Given. Pianos Bought and Sold. 875-1481.

13—WANTED TO BUY

We Now Pay
40c
Per 100 Lbs.
Newspapers
Ohio
Waste Paper Co.
1900 S. Fourth St.—443-7661

SUNOCO

STATION FOR LEASE

2182 LIVINGSTON and SHERIDAN

NEAR ENTRANCE RAMP TO I-70

High Gallonage Potential
Paid Training — Financing Available

Call SUN OIL COMPANY

Days — Tom Cowman, 279-9421
Evenings — Gene Coyle, 263-4892

Ranges

Demonstration models. Removed from local Home Ec. Labs. All top of the line models of leading gas ranges —less than ½ of retail price. Delivered and installed by the Gas Co.

P.S. We also have dryers and refrigerators.

Terms if desired, with approved credit.

COLUMBIA GAS OF OHIO INC.
109 N. Front St.
228-5611, Ext. 234

13—WANTED TO BUY

CASH FOR FURNITURE
3 rooms, room or housefull.
252-2932

WANTED: Good clean furniture and appliances. We buy estates. Cash immediately. 3835 S. Broadway, rear, Grove City. 875-0637 or 875-4696.

WE PAY top dollar for furniture, appliances, or will sell for small fee.
Van Meter Auction Co.
886 N. High—221-1704

All Kinds SCRAP
BIRCO
1061 McKINLEY — 224-5351

WE BUY FURNITURE OF ANY DESCRIPTION. 221-9436

CASH for good used furniture, antiques, misc. 224-2426.

WANTED—Old TV sets, any cond. Will pick up. 291-6886.

JUNK CARS—CASH
253-4438

Fritch Jewelers
WE BUY OLD COINS
AMERICAN and FOREIGN
2390 W. BROAD ST.

WANTED: Lady's Air Force blue or C.A.P. uniform (winter), sz. 12-14. 876-7439.

CASH FOR USED TV'S. Color and black and white. Radios and record players. Open till 9 p.m. DIXON'S TV SERVICE. 1814 Parsons Ave. 444-2371.

WANTED: HAT, lady's black mink, new or used. 276-6546 between 11 a.m. and 9 p.m.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

Henn's Gift Shop
2643 S. High 444-2943
Ideal for
Christmas Presents
CEMENT DEER,
FAWNS, JOCKEYS,
STABLE BOYS,
DONKEYS & CARTS

HEADQUARTERS FOR...
LUDWIG DRUMS

Most styles, Most finishes FROM $360

WILLIAMS MUSIC STORE
211 S. High Columbus, O. 221-6737
Holiday Store Hours: Mon. through Thurs. 9 to 9—Fri. and Sat. 9 to 5:30
FREE PARKING ACROSS HIGH ST.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

Furniturama West
Introducing our new store in your neighborhod.
Offering: 3 rms. of furniture.
$148.00
4 pc. bedrm. suite includes box springs and mattress.
7 pc. liv. rm. includes end table and lamps.
5 pc. dinette, full 48" table.
Stove and refrigerator only ..... $1.25 per wk.
Easy Credit
2760 W. Broad
Hrs. 9-9 Daily
Corner Broad-Hague

APPLES
Cider — Eggs
OFFENBURGER'S at our farm, 2557 Home Rd.
Grove City 875-6233

WINTER COATS FOR FAMILY
Grand selection, low prices. Lutheran Welfare Stores, 977 W. Broad, 1089 Mt. Vernon.

AFGHAN, new, chevron pattern, gold and brown, $75. 268-6067.

MODEL RACEWAY on landscaped layout. Extra cars and equip. Compl. with table. 488-5854.

WOMEN'S COATS, dresses, robes, sz. 14-16; Hoover hand vacuum; desk; tbl. lamp. 279-4587.

FUR JACKET, brown muskrat, new cond., sz. 10-12. $35. 451-0237.

GOLF CLUBS, Burke's top pro line, men's Full set and bag. Excel. cond. 451-0237.

TV'S, USED, $10 to $40, in working cond. Pataskala, 927-6488.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' clothing, coats, boots, etc. Toys; Hoover sweeper. 253-3468.

MALL CHAIN saw, 2-man, 7 h.p. Recently overhauled. $80. 231-2471.

DOG HOUSES
All sizes. Insulated.
Ideal Christmas Gift
For Your Pet
235-1985, eves.

NEW AND REBUILT BICYCLES
Small deposit will hold until Dec. 15. Shop will remain open until midnight Christmas eve.
A & J CYCLE SHOP
3542 Sullivant 274-3742

LATE MODEL Argus slide projector, excel. cond. Orig. $100, sell $20; 30 mag. available, 50c each. 882-5068 aft. 6 p.m.

NEW DOLL CLOTHES. Barbie or any 11½ doll. 50c ea. 726 E. Moler. 443-2966.

NEED extra money for the coming holidays? Sell those items you have outgrown or don't need, through a Spectator Want Ad. Call 274-1186 and ask for one of our helpful classified ad girls.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' USED bikes. 444-7966.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

WALLPAPER
Every Second Roll 21c
VAUGHN PAINT
1154 S. High St. 443-6003

Hand Made DOLL CLOTHES. Knits, crochets, compl. outfits. 237-4342.

Clean Up Time
Your Useable discards of CLOTHING, FURNITURE, ETC. are needed for the handicapped and low income families. Call
Lutheran Welfare
for FREE PICK-UP SERVICE
221-8488
MONDAY thru FRIDAY

Sausages, Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
READY, THUS., FRI., SAT.
A. Thurn
530 GREENLAWN AVE.

ELECTRIC range, Hotpoint, good cond. $25. 868-4959.

ADDING machine, elect., good cond., $45. 235-1235 after 4 p.m.

LADY'S MINK COAT; man's black onyx ring with diamond. 274-7963.

NORGE WASHER and dryer, $50 for both. 496-3602.

TV CONSOLE, excel. cond. G.E. refrigerators, gd. cond. Hide-a-Bed, sofa bed. Sleep 2 235-1239

BILLIARD ball set, 15 balls and cue ball, perfect cond. Used less than 6 months. $10. 863-5958 after 6 p.m.

LARGE TRAIN SET, boy's Shop King, $4. 274-9221.

LIONEL train, OO gauge. All access. Over $250 layout, $100 or best offer. 279-3494.

AURORA Thunder Jet 500 motor table racing set. After 7 p.m., 235-5387.

ANTIQUE secretary desk, bookcase. 1623 Harrisburg Pike. 279-8847.

25 GOOD used bikes, plus extra parts, in one lot. 444-8732.

WESTINGHOUSE portable dishwasher; two girls' skating outfits, size 10. 876-5133.

WALNUT tea wagon, excellent cond., $40; shaded blue chevron afghan, $40. 231-7381

STEREO, Emerson, blond console, $50; baby bed, $10; Lewyt vac. sweeper, $10. 279-2548.

SKI EQUIPMENT — 2 prs. Head skis and poles; one pr. men's German ski pants, size 34; German ski boots, size 12; goggles and lock; 1 pr. lady's German ski pants, size 12; German ski boots, size 8½; after ski boots, size 8½; goggles and lock. 274-8184.

"HART" skis, metal, excel. cond. For info., call 889-1163.

STATIONERY SPECIAL
PADDLE VELLUM
200 long padded sheets
100 pointed flap envelopes
$3.49
or
200 long padded sheets
100 touch-n-seal envelopes
(No moisture necessary)
All Printed
$3.99
Spectator Newspaper Office
2465 W. Broad St.

WIG — Mona Lisa 100% human hair, hand woven, shoulder length, chestnut brown. Like new. Orig. $250. Make offer. 262-1495 after 6:30 p.m.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

NATIONAL welding torch, full size. Includes 5 tips. $25. Never used. 882-5958 aft. 6 p.m.

PRINTING PRESS, 8"x12", C. & P. Terms. 231-9606.

TATTOOING
By Appointment
235-7065

AUTOMATIC WASHER and dryer, $10 each. Used motors and parts. 276-4452.

CHRISTMAS! You can lay away now and pay later. Free Christmas wrap. Large selection now.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
368 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open 'till 9

"Ohio Pole Bldgs."
CUSTOM designed to meet your needs. LA RAY FARM LUMBER, Pataskala, Ohio, 927-3091 (collect).

40 ACRES
Scotch & White Pine
Christmas Trees
Cut Your Own
YOUR CHOICE $3.00 Each
Hop in the family car and drive up to the
D&W CHRISTMAS TREE FARM
For Directions . . .
Stop at Mom Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage Mart, 8 miles north of Delaware on U.S. 23.
Ready Cut Trees Available. None over $5.00.

Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage
Open for business every day 'til May.
(8 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. ROUTE 23)
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (R) Bologna, Beef by Quarter.

COLOR TV, RCA and Zenith. Get your highest honest trade, then come to see us for a higher trade. We also set your color TV up so you're happy with your purchase. See us for your Christmas gift.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
368 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open 'till 9

Grave Markers
$60
Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation, erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
291 N. Hague Ave. BR. 4-0688

MORSE tape recorder, good cond., $15. 279-6875.

FLEXIBLE Flyer Sled, $10. 491-5458.

DINETTE SET, $10. NICE. 279-0219.

COMP. SET matched Kroydon golf clubs, good cond., $20. After 4 p.m., 443-2980.

DELUXE Stingray bike, excellent cond. 279-7883.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

FIREWOOD
Seasoned Hardwood
Delivered and Stacked
471-3361 days, 471-3233 nights

Sample Women's Apparel
SAMPLES OUR SPECIALTY
Sizes 3 thru 12. Dresses, suits and sportswear. All new current fashions.
P.S. Just arrived, Holiday Knits sm. 10-12.
USE YOUR SHOPPERS CHARGE
Open Mon. and Fri., 12 noon to 7 p.m.; Tues. and Thurs., 12 noon to 9 p.m.; Sat., 11-5:30. Closed Wed.
The Dressing Room
614 S. Yearling
235-5843

YEAR END TIRE CLEARANCE
USED — ODDS AND ENDS
DISC TREAD DESIGN
RETREADS
CHANGE-OVERS
ALL MUST GO!
Gigantic Savings
Elder & Epler Inc.
1020 W. Mound

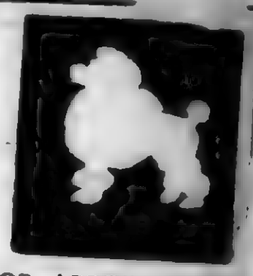
10% Off on Shotguns, Rifles and BB Guns this week.
Hilliard Firestone
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Gift Wrap on Radios, TV's, Stereo and Portable Appliances at
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
368 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open eves. 'til 9

FOR SALE
Buckeye, TV and S&H Stamps. Call 444-1166. Ask for John.

Firewood
$35 cord, $18 rick, delivered
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Poodle Coiffures
Exquisite Grooming and Accessories
1606 W. Mound St.



FOR APPOINTMENT
CALL 274-5129

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REAL ESTATE WANTED

LIST TO SELL
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BERTHA RICHARDSON Rlty.
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BUY OR SELL
Regional Realty, Inc.
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Deffet Real Estate
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WE WILL BUY
Your older home or investment property, regardless of condition, and pay all cash.
SISSON STERN CO.
258-9508

EAST

Stucco - Stone Tri-Level East of Western Electric Only $21,900. 3 bedrms., family rm., 2-car heated garage, ½ acre corner lot.
HAZEL MEDORS RLTY.
252-4832 237-0240

East—Livingston Ave.
8 rm. modern house. 2-car garage. Lge. lot, zoned commercial only. $9300 on terms.
James M. Stevens
1434 W. State Rltr. 274-1130

BEXLEY — New three bedrms., air cond., 2 baths, fenced. Mid $30,000. 235-9196.

WEST

COZY AND CUTE
One floor on corner lot, close to bus. New furnace and air cond., chain link fence. $300 down FHA. John Kuhn, 274-2038.
RUCKER REALTY
876-5179

3584 ALBERTA
OWNER
New brick and stucco ranch. 3 bedrms., 1½ baths. Kchn. with built-ins, English type bsmt. with game rm. Lot 50 ft. x 185. GOOD PRICE. APPT. ONLY. Call 274-4581.

RANCH HOME
$12,500 — $400 dn. FHA. 3 bedrms., bath. Incl. full air cond., w.-w. carp., drapes, alum. cov. patio, storms, fenced yard.
KEN-DICK
REALTY, 276-2606

OWNER TRANSFERRED. Lovely Executive Type home in Heart of Westgate. Has w.-b. fplc., plush carpeting, beaut. kchn., 3-4 bedrms., rec. rm., 2-car garage. For details call BR. 6-5435.
DOUG RIFE & CO.
276-5435
2943 Sullivant 9-9 Realtors

$14,900
3 Bdrm. & Sleep. Porch, spacious fam. home, gar., extra lot incl.
Call now, 279-9607
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REALTY

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A MERRY CHRISTMAS
John W. Garber & Assoc.
M.L.S. Realtor
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HOLLY HILL
Brick Ranch, 3 bedrms., 1 bsmt. with family rm. Assume 5¼% and save $ $.
JOHN HART & CO
MLS Realtors 276-0

1710 HOPKINS, vacant.
130 N. WARREN, garage.
215 N. BURGESS, clean.
194 ELDON, nice, sharp.
1891 WESTFIELD, ranch.
3411 VALENCIA, new, tra
228 MIDLAND, nothing d
497 HELEN, nice, $10,500.
358 N. SOUTHAMPTON, v
222 N. SOUTHAMPTON, baths.
CONLEY-CESTA
276-6111
18 N. Harris Open 9 to

TRADE UP!
Near Lincoln Village. Lovely 3 bedrm. ranch. W.B. fireplaces, kitchen w built-in range and oven, rm. in bsmt. Attached 2-garage. $17,900. If this hou suits you, I'm sure we make a deal.
BRANT REALTY 258-0

SOUTH

HAPPY HOLIDAY
GOETZ REALTY
471-3934

NORTH

I WISH YOU ALL A VE MERRY CHRISTMAS AN HAPPY, PROSPEROUS N YEAR.
MARY JANE SCHILLIN
REALTOR 224-7

SOUTHEAST

J. M. BELL REAL ESTA
OUR SPECIALTY
Land Contract Financ
$100 DOWN PAYMEN
puts you in a variety modern homes. Baseme garages, family roo ranches and split-levels. Call 491-2560 for particul
Best Wishes of the Sea
To All Our Customers
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J. M. BELL REAL EST.

SUBURBAN

B
5 ACRES — Only $12, Older home with outbu ings. Must see. Call Vi Berney 876-4078.
BURTON REALTY 889-

Groveport $12,50
Pretty 3 bedrm. 1 fi Alum. siding with Colo decor., lovely patio, 2½ garage. Immac. cond. Lg. on dead-end street.
KEN REALTY CO
GROVEPORT
836-5063 837-

OUT OF TOWN

Vinton Co. 47 Scenic Ac Between Chillicothe MacArthur with lake, 42'x8' trailer, $6500. Priv owner. 878-5780.

ARIZONA — 5 acres loc U.S. Rt. 84, 12 mi. W. Casa Grande, 37 mi. S. Phoenix, $1750. 267-4017 262-2267.

INVESTMENTS

GAHANNA
New Brick twin
3 Bedrms.
1½ baths, full divided ba central air conditio a ir $27,500. Call Clarence C mings, 231-9267.
CHARLES F. JOHNSO
3 E. Long Rltrs.

DEC 21 1966



SANTA WILL BE AT

Central and Sullivant Marathon

on Saturday, Dec. 24, from 9 a.m. to 7 p. Santa has Free Candy for the children.

MARATHON

CENTRAL AND SULLIVANT MARATHON

376 S. Central 274-0210

Best Wishes for the Holiday Season from

Marte Pontiac

961 N. High St.
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CHEVY CITY Rodenfels

LOOK FOR THIS SIGN FOR VALUES

'62 CHEVROLET Impala, 4 dr. Hardtop. V-8. automatic transmission, power steering, radio and heater. $1145

'65 CORVAIR Convertible. Radio and Heater, automatic transmission. Very nice. $1335

'62 CORVAIR Coupe. Radio and Heater. Automatic transmission. CLEAN. $745

'65 CHEVROLET Impala Coupe. V-8, auto. trans. Power steering $2135

'65 CHEVROLET Bel Air—2-dr. R&H, auto. transmission. Extra nice. $1435

'61 MERCURY Convertible. Full power. air conditioned. Good buy. $845

'61 VOLKSWAGEN Deluxe Bus. Radio and heater. Extra nice. $675

'63 PONTIAC Tempest Wagon. V-8, auto. trans. Radio and heater. $1065

'60 FALCON 2-Door. Radio and heater, automatic transmission. $445

'65 CHEVROLET Impala Convt. V-8, auto., power steering. R&H. $2165

'64 FORD Fairlane Station Wagon. Radio and heater. Extra clean. $1145

'65 FORD Custom 2-Door., V-8, Automatic transmission. P.S. Clean. $1335

RODENFELS CHEVROLET

555 W. Broad 228-1551

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

ORGAN, Electrovoice, 49 key reg. and chord bass, bass pedals, $150; microscope, 3 obj., $50; Thermofax copier, $100. 888-6282.

COCKTAIL table (Wieman), leather top, $20. 231-1082.

ANTIQUES
ANNUAL DISCOUNT SALE
THRU DEC.
JEAN EDMUNDSON
1693 E. MAIN ST.

REFRIG., $20; range, $10; washer, $10; dryer, $20; breakfast set, $20; TV, $20; chest, $12. 252-2932.

TAPPAN GAS RANGE. Reasonable. 274-6476.

WEDDING gown ensemble, complete. Floor length with train. Off white satin with lace trim. Sz. 9. 262-6013.

ANTIQUES — Many clocks and grandfather clocks. 95 S. Warren Ave., Hilltop.

GAS HEATER, $15; refrig., $15; washer, $10; dryer, $10; beds, your choice, all sizes, $6; 2 pc. liv. rm. suite, $15; range, $10; 2 dr. refrig., $65; breakfast set, $12; mattress, $8; springs, $4; comb. radio and 21" TV and record player, $40; coal heater, $20. 221-9436.

TV, 21" Early American, $95; 30" electric range, bronze, $60; deep freeze, $45; liv. room suite, new upholstery, $60; 8 pc. dinette set, $35; bunk beds, $45; 2 dr. refrig., $80. 221-9436.

HAY, 1st and 2nd cuttings, clover and alfalfa. 878-5990.

COMPLETE SET Encyclopedia Britannica, including cabinet, $150; also antiques, fine selection of cut, cameo and art glass. Many real fine pieces. Located in the Matson Agency building, 3278 W. Broad. 276-4310.

BEAUT. sew. machine, drop head White elec. $35 or will trade for what have you. 252-7778 days, 231-3403 eves.

2 LIVING RM. suites; 2 bedrm. suites; refrig.; dinette set. 279-3585.

STINGRAY bike, good cond. 57 N. Huron. 279-7853.

PR. MEN'S roller shoe skates, sz. 9; 15 pound bowling ball; 2 cocktail dresses, size 15-16; 2 winter coats, one 12, one 16. 888-4592.

TELEVISION; radio; mail box; various other items, including antiques. 274-0763.

TOPCOAT. 38-39; Peerless space heater. 274-0698.

STEREO CONSOLE
Contemporary styled stereo with AM and FM radio, plus many deluxe features, including floating turntable, diamond needle, external speaker jacks, etc. Bal. due $97.71 or $7 per mo. 267-9201.

BUFFET, $19; din. tbl., $10; dresser, $9; coal heater, $40; oil heater, $40; gas heater, $49; davenport, $19; used household goods of all kinds. GOODWIN'S, 615 W. BROAD 221-2543

Complete Selection
WEDDING INVITATIONS AND SOCIAL FORMS
Select from our sample albums.
SPECTATOR NEWSPAPERS
2465 W. Broad St. 274-1135

2 GORGEOUS formals, sz. 7. One never worn. 235-4549.

WIG, pastel blond. Hand tied human hair, long, $100. 486-3427.

CEILING FIXTURE, 5 arms, antique, Flemish, and floor lamps. 70 N. Cassingham, Bexley, O.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

BUNK beds, $40; TV, $25; washer, $25; dryer, $25; high chair, $5.50; recliner, $12.50; bike, $5; refrig., $15; range, $15; dinette, $17.50; baby bed, $5; bedrm. suite, $45; treadle sewing machine, $10; radio, $7.50; rinse tubs, $4.50; living rm. suite, $22.50.
"Your Credit Is Good."
Bring the Kiddies, Santa is Here. Register now for free drawing Dec. 24.
VINSON'S 1168 N. 4th

TONKA fire trucks; 21" Magnavox console TV, good picture, cabinet, like new. 888-3057.

STEREO tapes, 5 reels, Bing Crosby. New. 276-2024.

LARGE LEATHER reclining chr., $20; Muntz console TV, 21", $30. 276-2024.

LADY'S COAT, light brown, man made fur. Size 14, like new! Reas. 235-2981.

GARRARD type A record changer with Shure M70M cartridge and 45 record adapter. $40. 866-3206.

BREAKFAST ROOM set, chrome with Formica table, 4 chairs, yellow, $40; large outside grill, $5. 231-2289.

MOVIE OUTFIT, complete, 8 mm., like new. Auto., elec. eye turret camera, beaded screen, viewer and splicer, projector. Value $400. A real buy at $150. Keystone's finest. 1133 Pennsylvania Ave.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS — Hand tooled leather goods from Mexico. Ladies' purses; men's, ladies' wallets; bowling, golf bags. Port Bar, Fairport Shopping Center, Hamilton, near Broad.

GIRL'S TEEN and pre-teen clothing. Extra nice. 237-1747.

NEW SUEDE jacket, man's, large sz.; new dress, sz. 11; 6.70x15 snow tire and wheel. 279-4497.

RANGE, MAGIC CHEF 40". 443-2185 after 5 or Saturday.

BARCALOUNGER reclining nylon upholstered chair, excel. cond. 274-5434.

BIKE, boy's 26", horn and basket. 888-3873.

TAPPAN GAS RANGE, good cond. $50. 237-7254.

DINING ROOM suite, cherry, extra nice, like new. 443-1716 after 6 p.m.

SLIMLINE reducer, 2 adjustable speeds, like new. $50. 253-4071 after 5 p.m

BICYCLES, boys', girls', all sizes. Stingray. 252-6517.

FUR COAT, sz. 12, $10; ladies' dresses, 7-12. Cheap. 221-3404.

Antiques - Paintings - Gifts
Sat. and Sun. 1-5
VILLAGE LOFT, 129 E. Cols. German Village 231-2242

ARGUS C-3 35 mm. slide camera with flash and case. Like new. $25. 875-3270.

ELEC. ROTO-BROIL; elec. carving knife; lady's shaver; lg. unabridged dictionary. 486-9376.

AQUARIUM, 20 gal., light, heater, filter. Everything but fish. 866-0231 Fri., Sat., Sun.

ADMIRAL TV, 21" Low Boy, like new. 443-6636.

SLOT CAR track, 2 small cars, extra track, access. 866-0231 Fri., Sat., Sun.

CHRISTMAS TREES, $2.
2716 Elliott
Valleyview.

LADIES' riding boots, sz. 8½, $3; men's new ice skates, sz. 10½, $6, or exchange for size 13. 235-0294.

DINING SUITE, 4 chrs., 2 leaves, $200. 235-6685.

CHILD'S LGE. sz. tricycle, 20" wheel, like new, $10. 274-7979.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

TREAT rugs right, they'll be a delight if cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. H&S Hardware, 1683 Parsons Ave.

SEWING machine, 1966 Singer zig-zag with console. Button holes, blind hems, fancy stitches, etc. Full size machine. Guaranteed, A-1 cond. $64 or $1.50 weekly. 837-4413.

NORGE gas dryer, late model, $60. Works perfect. 252-3397.

ENCYCLOPEDIA world book, $10 down, $6 per mo. 235-3577 or 235-0932.

HOOVER sweeper, with attachments. Excel. cond. Must sell. $15. 268-9451.

FABRICS, discount prices. Dress and draperies, sample cuts, nylon net, 4 yds. for $1. 72" felt, $2.48 yd. Zippers, 1c an inch. Custom made drapes and slip covers. ECONOMY FABRICS, INC. 2472 E. Main 235-1955 Open Mon. and Thurs. 'til 9

STROMBECKER; slot car set on 4x12 table with power pack and controls. Needs work on track. $12.50. 486-0047.

OBETZ
Washer, fully autom. A-1 cond. $45. Also elec. dryers. Guaranteed. 491-1497.

COLOR TV, reconditioned and guar. RCA. 4 to choose from. $215 up.
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
368 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open eves. 'til 9

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OVER 200
CHRISTMAS LAY-AWAY
Shoppers Charge Service
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West Broad Cycle
1200 W. Broad St.
Store Hours: Wk. Days 12-8, Saturday 9-6

CLEANINGEST carpet cleaner you ever used, so easy too. Get Blue Lustre. Rent elec. shampooer $1. White's Pharmacy, 4057 E. Livingston Ave.

TV, ZENITH 24"; refrig., 7 cu. ft.; washer with wringer, portable; davenport, kidney shape pullman. 237-3677 or 861-0060.

BOY'S SCHWINN English racer. Reasonable. Good condition. 443-6056.

TV, 21", $20; bicycles; utility trailers. 228-1397.

FRENCH fryer, Dormeyer; blender; elec. percolator (china, alum.); misc. articles. 252-2650.

TRADE 3 BKS. Buckeye stamps for S & H. 276-2024.

NEW BIKE, boy's 26 inch. Make offer. 279-5171.

TRAIN, Lionel engine. Like new. 6 cars. $24. 235-2483.

TYPEWRITER, Royal Electress, excel. cond. Private use. 876-2293.

14 BIKES: 20", 24", 26", boys' and girls'. $7 - $20. Will trade. 875-6750.

PLAY PEN; stroller; walker. 276-7636 after 4:30 p.m.

LARGE leather reclining chr., $20; Munts console TV, 21", $30. 276-2024.

COAT, blue wool, with grey mink collar. First $20. 276-6546 betw. 11 a.m. and 9 p.m.

MAN'S SUIT, sz. 42 R, like new. 279-3080.

DAYTON FURNACE blower, new, $20; platform rocker, lt. green, $6; 3 topcoats, $6 ea.; Black & Decker saw attach., $5. 279-9747.

15—BOATS AND ACCESSORIES

BOAT, 10 ft., excel. for car top, camper. Maintenance free. 3199 Mary Ave.

See ROCKY'S BOATS
"BEST IN THE WEST!"
3260 VALLEYVIEW DR.
276-2222 276-4106

14' TROJAN BOAT, mahogany, canopy top, 35 h.p. Evinrude motor, elec. starter, good cond. $425. 274-4844.

16—PETS

COCKER SPANIEL, 5 wks. old. Will hold for Christmas. 279-6832.

ENGLISH bulldog pups, 3 mos. old, AKC reg. Will hold for Christmas. 267-0419.

CENTRAL POINT PET SHOP 279-9447
Tropical Fish
Parakeets, $1.50 and up
Puppies, $1.50 and up
AKC Toy Poodles, $69
We Buy Puppies

$25 AND UP
PONIES, small colts, young fillies for Christmas. Horse and pony saddles. 762 Wilson Rd. No Sundays.

PUG PUPPY, AKC reg., male. Must sell now. Very reasonable. 882-3890.

PUPS, 3 beautiful, 6 wks., $5 ea. 276-2212 eves.

POODLES, black, 6 wks. old. Pure bred, no papers, $50 ea.; 1 black tiny toy, AKC reg., 2 yrs., $75; 1 miniature chocolate color, AKC reg., 15 mos. old, $75. 877-4935.

AIREDALES, $50.
CALL 444-2950.

BASSET HOUNDS — Champion sired, AKC reg. puppies. Will hold 'til Christmas. $85. 866-7654.

BEAGLE PUPS, AKC reg., field champ. sired, 2 males left, perfect for Christmas. 274-7951.

BEAGLE PUPS, AKC reg. Will hold for Christmas. 866-9552.

COON HOUND, full blooded, not reg. $25. 276-6920.

POODLES, Tiny Toy, AKC, $75 to $100. 875-0684.

PEKINGESE puppies, A.K.C. reg. Nice pets. $35 up. 879-9436.

PUG PUPPIES for Christmas. Females, AKC. 279-3722.

ENGLISH BULLDOG pups, champ. bred, AKC, 9 wks. old. 267-0419.

POODLES, silver and apricot, 6 wks., AKC reg. Ideal Christmas gift. $50 - $75. 866-0837.

POODLES, TOY, reg. white females, $100 and $125. Sunday or appointment. 276-4539.

8 WK. OLD mixed breed puppy given away. 274-9250.

CHRISTMAS gifts: Beagles, Collies, Cockers. We find and guarantee good homes for dogs or pups. 444-6170.

GERMAN Shepherd pups, A.K.C. reg. $75. (Compare) 235-9902.

REG. DACHSHUND puppies, just in time for Christmas. Stand., red and black. 237-6689 any time.

BASSET, 2 yrs. old, AKC reg. $45. 274-8181.

PUGS, AKC, shots, paper broken, loveable. 237-2411.

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

CANARIES, SINGERS. 42 N. Huron. 274-5969.

CHIHUAHUAS, Poms, good colors. 451-7639, 235-1600.

GERMAN SHEPHERD mixed pups, $5 each. 879-8905.

MINIATURE Dachshund pups, excel. AKC reg. stock. 267-5506.

CHRISTMAS PUPS, 6 wks., mixed, $2. 276-1998.

GET YOUR CHILD A POODLE FOR CHRISTMAS.
274-8360

PATTY'S POODLE PARLOR.
Quality Grooming. 231-0743.

POLL PARROT, cage, $150; Husky, fem., reg., $75. 224-7826.

POODLE GROOMING
$5 and under. 258-8155.

Immertreu Kennels
BOARDING — DOGS - CATS
Heated Kennels, Bathing, Clipping, Grooming.
1710 BROWN RD.—279-6590

RABBITS FOR SALE
Call Marianne, 876-5751.

JERYNE'S POODLE PARLOR
443-5364

NORTHERN LIGHTS PET SHOP Birds, animals, fish aquariums. Feeds - Supplies. 3367-M Cleveland Ave., rear of Albers. 262-2443.

17—PLANTS AND FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery.
2385-87 E. Main St.
235-8621

19—USED CARS

'63 PONTIAC Bonneville conv. Many extras, ready to go. Priced right. 237-2561, ext. 267. 4333 E. Main.

'65 VW CAMPER. Extras, room on side, etc. $1800. 235-6212.

125 Car Selection
Haydocy Pontiac
500 W. Broad St. 228-5341

'63 PONTIAC. Auto., radio, nice. $1250. 279-9293.

FOR CHOICE, HAND-PICKED
New Car Trades—See
Medick Ford
2891 N. High 267-1274

'56 OLDS 88 2 DR. H.T., good cond. Reas. 836-3366 aft. 6 p.m.

'60 FORD — Nice work car, runs good. $199. 237-2561, ext. 267. 4333 E. Main.

19—USED CARS

'65 PONTIAC GTO convt. Must sell. Best offer. Owner, 444-8203.

'65 PONTIAC Catalina, 2 plus 2, "421" convt. Auto. Owner, 888-8071.

'65 MUSTANG. Clean, air cond. FM radio. Owner, 885-1689.

'63 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. Beauty. $2100. Owner, 263-4957.

'64 AUSTIN HEALEY convt, model 3000. 299-7743 after 5 p.m.

'65 PLYM. SATELLITE, 383, Torque Flite, low mi. 878-4136

'65 CORVAIR 4 dr. P.G., windshield wiper, 2 speed wipers, back-up lights, spare tire lock, seat belts, 110 H.P., 15,000 mi. Excel. cond. $1400. 274-1257.

'59 OLDS Super 88 4 dr. hdtp. Excel. cond. Call after 5 p.m. 237-0798.

'62 PONT. H.T. Bonneville. P.S., P.B., low miles. $1000. 888-2245 after 5 p.m.

'64 OLDS F 85 V-8 wagon. Deluxe, 6 pass., air cond., P.S., R. - H., tinted glass, split rear seat, other extras. 24,000 mi. $1675 cash. 878-6117.

'60 DODGE Pioneer V-8. Auto. trans., good tires, clean. Original owner. Make offer. 276-4656.

'66 PONTIAC TEMPEST sport coupe. Std. trans. 326, V-8. Warranty. $1900. 486-7663.

'62 FORD V8 RANCH wgn. Clean. P.S., P.B., 4 dr., luggage straps. $750. 268-4357.

'58 BUICK 4 dr. A-1 cond., good body, tires. Runs good. $295. 224-6057.

IDEAL GIFT: Classic 1954 Lincoln Capri, looks good, runs well. $225. 235-5371.

'53 DE SOTO, good condition, $200. 451-1850.

GOING INTO SERVICE — '66 Ford Falcon. R. - H. 443-5449.

'61 CHEV., white, good cond. throughout. Reas. 866-0231, Fri., Sat., Sun.

SEASON GREETINGS
HENRY CORIDAN
830 W. Broad 221-3178

'65 SUNBEAM Alpine Mark IV conv. Low mileage, 1 owner. Extra sharp. $1299. 237-2561, ext. 267. 4333 E. Main St.

SACRIFICE '60 OLDS 4 dr. Super 88 Holiday. New tires, new brakes, Hydra., good condition. 488-3900.

1966 CHEVELLE Malibu convt., 327 engine, 4 speed, tinted glass, P.S., radio, mag. wheel discs, 9,000 mi., maroon with white top, black interior. Owner, 231-5719.

19—USED CARS

'58 BUICK Super, best offer over $400. 274-9250.

'64 RAMBLER Amer. 220 2 dr., economy 6 cyl., std. trans., radio. A real nice car. $895. Call Blaine Cordle, 235-3471.

'65 BUICK Special station wagon, 8 cyl., auto. trans., dark blue finish with matching int. Will sell this week for $1595. Call Cecil Matthews, 235-3471.

'65 ECONOLINE Van. Std. trans., engine overhauled recently, excel. cond. $1395 Will accept trade. Call Bill Robinson, 235-3471.

'64 OLDS CUTLASS hardtop, 8 cyl., 4 speed trans., radio, W.S.W., bucket seats. For additional info., call Jerry Brokaw, 235-3471.

1961 COMET station wagon, 4 dr. dlx., auto. trans., radio, W.S.W., no rust and in excel. cond. Call Bill Morrison, 235-3471.

'66 FORD Country Sedan station wagon, "289", 8 cyl., auto. trans., P.S., radio, W.S.W. Will sell for $2095. Call Darrell Watson, 235-3471.

'65 MUSTANG hardtop, gas saver, 6 cyl., std. trans., radio, W.S.W. Call me, Hershel Boyd. I want to sell this one this week. 235-3471.

'63 MERCURY 2 dr. hardtop. Fully equipped. I must sell this week so make me an offer. Call Harold Christ, 235-3471.

'65 FORD GALAXIE 4 dr. hdtp. "352," 8 cyl., auto. trans., P.S., radio, W.S.W., factory air cond. You can buy for $1895 with little or no money down. Call for Cy Dunham, 235-3471.

'63 FORD Country Squire, 9 pass. sta. wagon, fully equipped and low mileage. I would like for you to see this clean wagon. Call me, Bob Sheward, 235-3471.

'61 FORD conv., 8 cyl., auto. trans., P.S., radio, low mileage. A real clean car. I feel sure you will buy. If you drive. Call me, Fred Michael, 235-3471.

Gandolf
FORD SALES, INC.
2800 E. Main St. 235-3471

'58 CHEVY, 265 motor, auto. trans., 4 good tires. Best offer. 443-1514 after 6 p.m.

'57 FORD 2 dr. Std. trans., new tires. Runs good. $125. 221-8613 or 274-9865.

'66 FORD 2 DR. HDTP.
Will lease for $58 per month with option to buy.
DAVE SMITH FORD
221-7827

'60 PLYM. 2 dr. Auto., R. - H. Low miles. Best offer. 276-1866.

'66 FORD CONVERTIBLE
Will lease for $65 per month with option to buy.
DAVE SMITH FORD
221-7827

19—USED CARS

'62 V.W. — Sun-roof, excel. cond. Make offer. 866-0616.

'31 MODEL A FORD, $135 as is. Also extra parts. 1390 River St.

'63 RAMBLER Classic, 6 cyl., std. trans. Runs real good. $799. 237-2561, ext. 267. 4333 E. Main St.

'61 COMET station wagon. Auto., R. and H., nice second car. $499. 237-2561, ext. 267. 4333 E. Main.

19A—MOTORCYCLES AND SCOOTERS

'65 PLYMOUTH Belv. "2", V-8, R. - H., sharp, $1399. 237-2561, ext. 267. 4333 E. Main

'66 HONDA 160 — 1900 miles. Owner in service. Also go-cart. 279-4381.

19B—TRUCKS AND TRAILERS

'60 STUDEBAKER ½ ton pickup, V-8, auto. Body and motor good. $595. 443-3158.

'51 FORD PICK UP TRUCK. 443-1514, 444-4836 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

'52 CHEV. ½ ton pickup. New tires, good cond. $150. 274-0097.

19C—MOBILE HOMES

TRADE YOUR HOUSE trailer for a permanent pre-cut home. Easy financing, balance of trailer payments paid off. Stop depreciation. Live in trailer until house is completed. We also manufacture custom built house trailers up to 24 wide, 75 long, and houses on wheels. F.H.A. approved. Send $3.00 for beautiful colored catalog 177 floor plans, booklet offering 580 plans, national dealer information, and new house trailer material, to: FRANKLIN THRIFT HOMES INC. (America's finest pre-cut homes), Dept. T, P.O. Box 631, State College, Pa. ZIP 16801.

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PROFESSIONAL SEAMSTRESS. Reas. 888-2839

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ALTERATIONS REASONABLE. BR. 4-2339.

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Radio Dispatched Trucks
The only G.E. Dist. Service available in Franklin County.
Washers Refrigerators
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Carpentry, Remodel'g
Quality work at sensible prices. Prompt, efficient service. Free est. Call Robert Snyder, 885-5604.

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CARPENTER CABINET WORK, REMODELING, ALL KINDS. Serving West, Northwest area. Robert D. Weygandt, BR. 9-8057.

REPAIR - REMODEL
18 YEARS EXPERIENCE
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"THE CEMENT MAN"
Walks, Steps, Garages, Retaining Walls, Free Est. CL. 2-4506. If no ans., BE. 1-1457.

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GEORGE SEBERIG
2435 Fairwood Ave.
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Walks, patios, anything in concrete. New, repair. Quality work at sensible price. Free est. Call Snyder Bros., 885-5604.

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ALL KINDS — Porches, retaining walls, etc. BSMT. WATERPROOFING. Free est. W. W. McCarty, 274-0642.

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DEC 1966

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'59 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. Fury. P.S. and P.B. Good cond. Make offer to owner. [illegible]-2711.

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Mrs. Alfred Volio
679 Montrose Ave.

Greetings to All



Best Wishes

White Santa trims the tree to sparkle on Christmas, we happily pause to thank you for your kind patronage.

GENERAL TIRE
2434 West Broad at Eureka

HAPPY CHRISTMAS



Our merry little Christmas imp is waiting up to carry our message of good cheer to all our friends. Your patronage is deeply appreciated.

Neat Cleaning and Pressing
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We send you a garland of holiday thoughts, for your happiness and health. Our thanks to all our loyal customers.

Hilltop Upholstery and Repair
1423-25 Sullivant Avenue 276-4734

Yuletide Joy

The Christmas cherub dressed in white brings you our wishes for a holiday that's bright.



STACY R. HALL
Franklin County
SHERIFF



Best Wishes

Sound the trumpet for a Christmas filled with health and happiness. Sincerest thanks for your kind patronage.

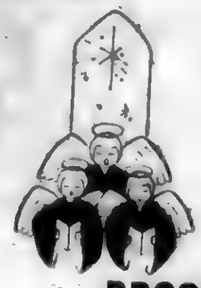
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Happy Holidays



As Yule bells ring, we send to you our greetings, thanks and warm good wishes.

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"Noels" resound through the Christmas air, mingling with our wishes that our loyal patrons enjoy a happy holiday.
Specializing in Doughnuts and Decorated Cakes

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Happy holiday wishes to you, our friends and patrons. We greatly appreciate your trust, and delight in serving you.

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Greetings



Were sending your way a shower of heartfelt wishes for the happiest of holiday seasons, the loving presence of family and friends to share it.

KWICK KAFETERIA Inc.
408 N. 6th — 228-6589

Greetings

To all our many friends and patrons, we wish to extend the best of season's greetings and a "thank you" for your help in making the year such a success.



Morin's Moving and Storage
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1010 Barnett Road

May the blessed miracle of Christmas bring lasting gladness and peace to warm your heart.

Merry Christmas



Shroyer Funeral Home
1278 W. Broad St. — 2553 W. Broad St.



NOEL

To our many wonderful customers, we wish the best of holidays. For letting us serve you, our thanks.

From All The Sales Staff
BYERS TRUCK CENTER
1275 W. Mound St. 228-5111



Season's Best

For Christmas we wish you the old-fashioned joys, expressed in the sound of sleighbells, the scent of evergreens. May all traditional pleasures be yours.

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NEWSPAPERS

SEASONS GREETINGS

from

Henry and Dale

DURTHALER

Lowrey Organs
1967
Lockbourne Rd.
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443-6867

Greetings



To our good friends, we extend season's greetings, with our gratitude for your loyalty and good will. Happy holidays!

Joe and Alice
SPRING CLEANERS
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Yuletide Joy

May your joy during this holy season be as abundant as that of the shepherds on the first Christmas.



Darfus Funeral Home
GEO. F. DARFUS — JERRY MYERS
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MERRY CHRISTMAS

The world lies hushed, remembering the miracle of the Holy Manger. May you always know the peace and joy that fills men's hearts on Christmas.

MAEDER-QUINT
FUNERAL HOME
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Holiday Greetings

C. V. BURTON and ASSOCIATES
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DEC 1966

Blind Association Offers Braille Children's Books

Mrs. Charles Baumgartner is legally blind — but she felt that shouldn't stop her from reading children's books to her two and one-half-year-old daughter, Melanie.

Mrs. Baumgartner's persistence led to the development of a new program offered to blind residents of the Columbus area by the Blind Association of Central Ohio.

More than 25 selected children's books have now been transposed into Braille for sightless parents.

In order to permit sightless children to enjoy the illustrations, plastic strips with Braille letters are attached beneath the printed lines on each page.

Brailling was done by the Junior League Braillists under Mrs. Keith McNamara. The books were bound by the Beth Tikvah Sisterhood. The books are sold only slightly higher than the original price since donations and volunteer work cover most of the cost of Braille paper.

The books are available at the Blind Association at 1393 N. High-st.



LEGALLY BLIND, Mrs. Charles Baumgartner can now read children's stories to her daughter, Melanie, because of a Blind Association of Central Ohio project which takes children's books and transposes them into Braille for blind parents. Mrs. Baumgartner originated the idea.

SENT TO ENGLAND

Terry L. Tanguay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Tanguay of 5531 Shoreline-ct, has arrived for duty at Bentwaters RAF Station, England with the USAF.

Airman Tanguay, a jet aircraft mechanic, previously served in Southeast Asia.

He is a graduate of Groveport-Madison High School.

NEW 1967 HOT POINT DISH WASHERS ..... $98 Up
GIVE MOTHER one for Christmas
EMERSON ELECTRIC 418 E. Whittier
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We have the camera and film plus dependable, skilled photographic craftsmen to capture your children's beauty and moods . . . Call 228-1751 . . . When were your children photographed last? Remember, they grow up so quickly. Don't put it off any longer, Call 228-1751 now, for a quality professional studio portrait of your children.



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SWAP Barbie doll clothes, hand made, large selection; davenport; foot stools; floor, table, lamps, TV table, for stamps. 800 Thomas Ave. 221-8754.

SWAP vanity table and twin headboards, clock radio, girl's dress, new, size 10, for stamps. 255-5200.

SWAP 4 ft. sled for one book stamps, one engine powered airplane, one book stamps. 231-5517.

WILL TRADE Storkline buggy, man's work and dress clothes, ladies' sweaters, dresses, coats and maternity clothes, new misc. items ideal for Christmas, for stamps or will trade. 258-7923.

Local Woman India-Bound

Linda Sue Puehler, daughter of Mrs. Edith F. Green Poppy, 613 Reinhard-av, and George Poppy, 1451 Parsons-av, has been named a Peace Corps Volunteer after recently completing 13 weeks of training at the University of Missouri.

Mrs. Puehler is one of more than 500 volunteers trained this summer and fall to aid in India's food production program.



NO HAPPY HELLO . . .

. . . Is ever quite equal to the warm welcome extended to newcomers by the Welcome Wagon Hostess.

Her smile may be no brighter, her greeting no more cheerful, but she's made the welcome more a work of art than a mere greeting . . . complete with a galaxy of gifts and helpful information on schools, churches, shops and community facilities.

So when a new neighbor moves in, follow up your happy hello with a Welcome Wagon greeting. A Hostess awaits your call at

Welcome Wagon

Tel. 294-3739



IGNORING THE RAIN, Whitehall Mayor Paul Haytcher, left, his safety director, Robert Strickling, right, and Strickling's wife donate to Northland Merchants' "Operation Santa-Viet Nam."

Northland Merchants Plan 'Santa-Viet Nam' Program

For hundreds of Central Ohio families, Christmas will be just another day without father—who is fighting with the American forces in Viet Nam.

But the Northland Shopping Center Merchants Association is working on a project it hopes will make Christmas brighter for the families of our fighting men—"Operation Santa—Viet Nam."

The merchants' plan is to provide gifts for all children 12 years old and younger whose fathers are stationed in Viet Nam this Christmas.

Mothers and guardians of children of Viet Nam veterans are asked to submit application forms to the merchants association to qualify their children for gifts.

The applications should include the name of the serviceman, his rank and branch of service and mailing address; the names of each child, his sex and age and the name, address and telephone number of the mother or guardian.

The coupons should be mailed to Operation Santa-Viet Nam, Northland Shopping Center, 1711 Northland Mallway, Columbus 43224.

To provide enough gifts for the children, the association is looking for "Good Neighbor Santas" to insure distribution to all eligible children.

Gifts for the project may be left under the Christmas tree at the Northland clock tower.

Parsons Parents Group To Meet

"The Association of Parents of Minimal Neurologically Handicapped Children" will meet Jan. 5 at 8 p.m. at Parsons Elementary School.

An informative program will feature Mrs. Eleanor Gaskill, one of the teachers wro will narrate slides of the various adjustment classes showing the activities of the children in these classes.

Marine Pfc. Assigned To Vet Nam Regiment

Marine Pfc. Robert C. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Smith, 614 Nashoba-av, has been assigned to the 1st Battalion, Fifth Marine Regiment, First Marine Division at Chu Lui in Viet Nam.

The battalion is engaged in search and destroy missions against the enemy and a civic action program among the civilian population.

$4.75 PER $100 PER YEAR

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For Further Information
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263-5479



Merry Christmas
the year 'round

Santa rides high, once a year, to bring joy and good cheer. The Columbus Transit Company joins him to add its best wishes and thanks to you for using our convenient, comfortable, economical service the year 'round.

Today we asked Santa to bring you—via CTC—our most appreciative wishes for a happy holiday season and a healthful, prosperous 1967!

Columbus Transit Company

Edward A. Pellissier, President

DEC 1966

No Service Charge
On Personal Checking Accounts

Keep a $100 Balance in your account and write all the checks you wish with

NO SERVICE CHARGE

For More Information, Call

224-9211

1ST STATE BANK & TRUST CO.
88 EAST BROAD STREET

Member F. D. I. C.

Lower Net Profits Are Reported

Net earnings of $633,000 for the third quarter of 1966 and $1,158,000 for the first nine months of the fiscal year have been reported by the Shoe Corporation of America.

Herbert H. Schiff, Shoe Corp. president, said comparable figures last year were $897,000 and $1,661,000 respectively.

Schiff said all divisions of the company continued to be profitable except one non-shoe division and that "current reports indicate decline in sales in this division has been arrested."

The company opened 48 shoe units and closed 36 in the nine-month period; one appliance department and two department stores were opened. Present plans call for the closing of four more stores in 1966 and for opening of 33 and closing of 15 stores in 1967.

Symphony Women Receive Donation

Carl Papal, executive producer of WBNS-TV, has presented a donation of $1,000 to the Columbus Symphony Orchestra in return for election reporting provided by the Women's Association and Conductor's Committee. This donation will be used for matching funds toward the Ford Foundation.

Mrs. Glen Thomas, Tempo Unit, was chairman of the special election reporting committee. The special committee consisted of Mrs. Elanor A. Gelpi, Mrs. William Hicks, Mrs. H. E. Kitzmiller, Mrs. Alan W. McCracken, Mrs. John F. Myer, Mrs. John S. Stevens and John L. Kuempel of the Conductor's Committee.



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Christmas Bonus! For each AAA Gift Membership you give, you can choose one of 10 different LP record albums! Call today for gift membership! Only $15.00 per year!

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Northland Branch: In The Union Store



WE'RE GETTING OUT OF TOWN

...'CAUSE MOM'S GOT A NEW FLAME!

The whole family is leaving town on a well-earned vacation . . . all paid for by Mom's new flame. (A hard working, good-looking, clean-cut type. Really sweet-talked Mom. Even convinced Dad.)

Mom's new flame is her new Gas furnace. And this dependable new Gas furnace is slashing those heating bills to about one-third the cost of the electric heating they had in their old house. Gas heat is saving Dad up to several hundred dollars each year in heating bills. And with that kind of money saved . . . live a little! Think of all the things you can do with the money you save with Gas!

COLUMBIA GAS OF OHIO

THINK OF ALL THE THINGS YOU CAN DO WITH THE MONEY YOU SAVE. GAS HEATING THE BIG DIFFERENCE.

Britisher Sheds Formal Togs For US Casuals

Universal's Technicolor romantic suspense-thriller, "Gambit," will open at the Town & Country Cinema, Great Western and University Cinemas today.

Co-starring with Shirley McLaine and Herbert Lom is British actor Michael Caine. Caine has been conquered by Hollywood informality.

"There is nothing stiff, nothing formal about California life," he states. "Quite different from London and, as a matter of fact, all of England."

"During the three months I spent in Hollywood, I made more new friends than at any similar period of my life at home," he admits.

Caine also admires the sports style clothes worn in California. He quickly discarded the white shirt and tie for day wear when he was not working. Polo shirts and slacks and a sports jacket replaced the sack suit.

"One doesn't need be rich to be well turned-out in America, and I suppose that is the reason that American men are probably the best-dressed in the world," he said.

HEATING Problems?

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179 S. HIGH ST.



Doctor in the Kitchen

by W. W. Bauer, M.D.
Consultant, National Dairy Council

THE KITCHEN IS A HEALTH CENTER

Doctor in the kitchen?

What's a doctor doing in the kitchen?

Kitchens are for homemakers — cooks; not doctors!

Well, now, let's just see.

Kitchens are certainly for cooking and otherwise preparing food, aren't they? Well then, isn't food a basic essential for living, along with water and air? And isn't the right food, properly selected, important and indeed essential, for good health, vigor and fitness? I've always thought so.

So maybe a doctor in the kitchen might be of some use in helping the homemaker with her important job of feeding her family correctly, economically, and happily, and with the least wear and tear on herself. Not by telling her how to run her house. She knows about that. But in keeping her up to the minute in the fast-moving world of nutritional research.

New Knowledge

New knowledge is being developed all the time by thousands of nutritional and clinical research workers, and reported in more journals than the homemaker could possibly read. Wouldn't it be helpful to have a stand-by source of such information in your kitchen once a week?

So, may I look in?

Kitchens Also Dangerous

Kitchens, I regret to say, are also places where homemakers get hurt. They deal with sharp knives, jagged cans, hot utensils and liquids, whirling beaters and other electric appliances. Water or grease gets spilled on floors and causes falls. Escaping gas may explode: hot grease may start fires. Broken glassware may cause serious cuts. Perhaps the doctor's advice might be helpful in knowing what to do when such situations develop—or still better to keep them from developing. With your permission, madam?

Many Opinions

Many questions arise in the course of a week's meal planning and preparation. And over the bridge table, or at the laundromat, many opinions about food are expressed, some correct, some not.

There are, for example, homemakers who even wonder whether proteins and carbohydrates should be eaten at the same meal. Let's get the record straight. There is absolutely no reason for such concern. The notion that proteins and carbohydrates should not be eaten at the same meal arose from a dietary fad more than thirty years ago, and still pops up once in a while. Indeed, most foods naturally contain both of these nutrients.

Common Sense Nutrition

In nutrition, there are plenty of questions. Most people don't know the facts. For this reason, I hope you'll join the doctor in the kitchen next week, and for many more weeks to come. We'll talk common-sense nutrition for you and your family.

Good day — and good eating!

Senior Citizens Christmas Party Slated Friday

The annual Center Christmas party at the Senior Citizen's Recreation Center will be held at 2 p.m, Friday.

The program will be opened with music by the Center Chorus under the direction of Ruth Marion, recreation leader.

Mrs. Zella Thompson will give a Christmas story followed by the arrival of Santa Claus to carry out the member gift exchange.

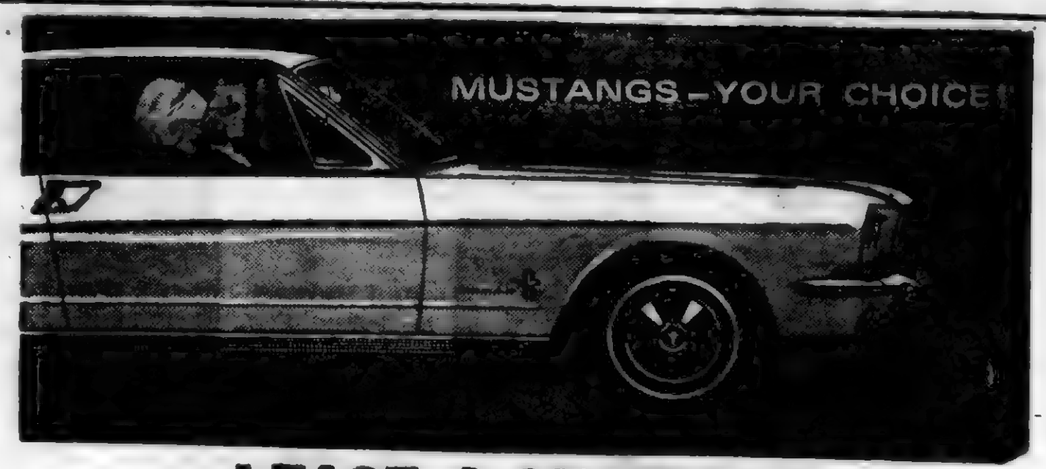
Carol singing will be done by all present and the party will end with dancing to music by the Center's Old Time Band. All members are encouraged to attend and bring an exchange gift.

Gifts will be wrapped at the Center for those wishing this service.

Parsons Parents Group To Meet

"The Association of Parents of Minimal Neurologically Handicapped Children" will meet Jan. 5 at 8 p.m. at Parsons Elementary School.

An informative program will feature Mrs. Eleanor Gaskill, one of the teachers wro will narrate slides of the various adjustment classes showing the activities of the children in these classes.



LEASE A MUSTANG

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Bill Hickman
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Howard Hosler



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SAVE CASH — Instead of Stamps

No Other Purchase Necessary
COFFEE
MAXWELL HOUSE Lb. Can 59¢

IGA COFFEE
Lb. Can 55¢
LOOK HERE!

IGA SWEET CRISPY SLICES 10-oz. Jar 39¢

Birds Eye
STRAWBERRIES Frozen—10-oz. Pkg. 19¢

Libby's FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 303 Can 19¢

IGA MANDARIN ORANGES 11-oz. Can 4 for $1

SCOTT NAPKINS 180 Count 39¢

IGA ICE CREAM HALF GAL. 59¢

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This Week We Are **OPEN to 6 P.M.**

SATURDAY
CHRISTMAS EVE

CLOSED SUNDAY
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Open Again at 8 A.M. Tuesday

IGA
Turkeys
11-14 LBS.
LB. **43¢**

OLD SMOKEHOUSE
HAMS
SEMI-BONELESS
Whole or Half
LB. **67¢**

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DUCKLINGS
LB. **49¢**

ROASTING
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IGA CANNED 5-LB. CAN
HAMS 3-Lb. Can **3.19** **4.79**

BONELESS
CHUCK ROAST **69¢** Lb.

SILVER BAR
PEAS
No. 303 Can
10¢

IGA
Table-Rite
BUTTER
Lb. pkg. **69¢**

Morgan
OYSTERS
Frozen
12-oz. Can **89¢**

BORDEN'S
EGG NOG
Qt. Can **69¢**

JACK FROST
SUGAR 10X OR LIGHT BROWN
2 1-Lb. Boxes **25¢**

DUNCAN HINES
CAKE MIX
19-oz. Box
4 for $1
No Purchase Necessary
LOOK HERE!

FROSTING MIX IGA White or Fudge Box **29¢**

PIE SHELLS
PET RITZ
Frozen
pkg. **39¢**

TAYLOR'S SWEET
POTATOES No. 3 Can **29¢**

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CRANBERRY SAUCE No. 300 Can **4 for $1**

ZEPHYR
MARASCHINO CHERRIES 10-oz. Jar **39¢**

PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 8-oz. Pkg. **29¢**

Harmony Farms
WHIPPING CREAM ½-pt. **29¢**

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Late Howe Lb. Cello Pkg. **33¢**

PASCAL CELERY 24 Size **19¢**

Puerto Rican **YAMS** 2-LBS. **29¢**

CANDIES and NUTS

OLD TIME HARD MIX	Lb.	39c
CHOCOLATE DROPS	Lb.	39c
BRACH'S MALTED MILK BALLS	Lb.	59c
BRACH'S PEANUT CLUSTERS	Lb. Box	59c
BRACH'S HOLIDAY CHOCOLATES	3 Lb. Box	1.98
BABY WALNUTS	2 Lb. Bag	89c
BIG BEN JELLIES	28 Oz. Bag	39c
BRACH'S Chocolate Covered Cherries	12 Oz. Box	49c
SPANGLER'S CHOCOLATE MINTS	14 Oz. Pkg.	69c

CAL. SUNKIST 88 Size **ORANGES** DOZ. **79¢**

WASHINGTON RED DELICIOUS APPLES Big 100 Size 10 for **69¢**

Nestle's
NESCAFE
INSTANT COFFEE
10-oz. Jar **99¢**

DEC 16 9 9 6

THIS IS TRICK PHOTOGRAPHY – WILL IT BE NEXT YEAR?



Boom–

(Continued from Page 2)

and encyclopedias, maps, globes, charts and other transparencies.

The Superintendent suggested that a lack of expenditures on the above items by the District will ultimately eliminate any possibility of the District to qualify for additional monies from the Federal Government.

(The District received $36,000 worth of library books last year. An equal amount of money must come from the local Board to qualify for Federal assistance.)

ANOTHER big economy item, announced by McDowell, concerns school buses.

The use of school buses will be restricted to the regular routes and all educational field trips, band and athletic trips will be eliminated unless paid for via athletic or booster funds (25 cents per mile plus cost of driver).

All new bus purchases have been postponed indefinitely. McDowell pointed out that the District needs to buy two or three buses per year in order to keep up the necessary rotation.

THERE WILL be no capital outlay for educational equipment needed to accommodate the increasing District enrollment and make necessary equipment replacements.

McDowell also announced that maintenance and repair of the District's high school and three elementary buildings will be held to an emergency basis only (possibly putting off minor repairs until they become major ones).

The purchase of all school supplies will be cut as much as possible with the result — in McDowell's estimation—a loss of efficiency which could apply to classroom construction itself.

McDOWELL also announced that additional economy measures would be necessary by this summer.

In other action Mondy night, the Board sold the Duvall School building for $12,000 to Mrs. Whipple who plans to use the building as a private preschool facility.



"I'LL HELP Dad this time" said little Johnna Rauckis, 3½, as her pop, M/Sgt. John Rauckis, reenlisted for his fifth straight time while stationed at Lockbourne AFB.

VETERAN SERGEANT ENLISTS FIFTH TIME

It happens only once in a "thousand times," but it happened at Lockbourne AFB to Master Sgt. John Rauckis.

Sgt. Rauckis disproved the theory that settling down with your family in one area for any length of time is just not a "normal" part of Air Force life. He reenlisted Nov. 19 for the fifth straight time at Lockbourne. The 23-year service veteran previously reenlisted here in 1952, 1955, 1959 and 1963.

During these 14 years he has been stationed at Lockbourne except for two years (May 1964-May 1966) when he was at Pease AFB, Portsmouth, N.H.

Rauckis is quick to point out that although he has called Lockbourne "home" for 12 years he figures he has traveled around the world at least once while on rotational duty with Strategic Air Command units from Lockbourne AFB.

A native of Pennsylvania, the sergeant is a maintenance team chief with the 301st Organizational Maintenance Squadron, part of the 301st Air Refueling Wing here.

He has seen many changes during his stay at Lockbourne. He said, "The base has undergone a complete modernization — new buildings, another runway built and housing area (Capehart) built in what used to be a wooded area.

"The interesting part is comparing today with what the base looked like and where various facilities were located a few years ago," he said. Sergt. Rauckis says that he hopes to be around Lockbourne for a "few" more years, but admits that he can't picture what the base will look like in the future—anything can happen in the aerospace age.

..Sgt. Rauckis and his wife, Marie, and their children—Martin, 16, and Johnna, 3—reside on base at 1776 Spruce-dr.

LAFB NCO Gets Biggest Re-Up Bonus

S/Sgt. James R. McCarthy Jr. is one man Air Force recruiters would like to have at their side.

McCarthy, of Lockbourne AFB's 317th Field Maintenance Squadron, will receive $6,222 for re-enlisting Dec. 10 in the Air Force under the Variable Re-enlistment Bonus plan.

The 29-year-old McCarthy thus receives the highest-ever bonus ever given a Lockbourne member since the program began last Jan. 1.

Sgt. McCarthy has already been paid his regular bonus ($1,244.40) and one-fourth the VRB sum — the remainder payable in equal installments on each re-enlistment anniversary.

You Want To Take A Walk?

A recent suggestion by Mayor Robert Baer that one or more retired men of the community be employed as "walking" policemen (uniformed but unarmed, except with mace) didn't get too far, but it is a matter the safetey committee intends to pursnue.

Baer believes that older men are perfectly competent to escort school children across the thoroughfares, ticket illegal parking and create a law enforcement image.

A counter proposal of employing women for the job didn't fare much better than Baer's. Safety chairman Bob Degenhart promises eary recommendations to relieve the present demands on the time of Police Chief Al Whipple.

Sales–

(Continued from Page 10)

of my favorite cities" and promised "several" visits in 1967.

Along with the Urban-Renewal program, Pendergast stressed the increasing potential of the South Side.

SELLING points included a $15 million sewer plant (should be ready by August, 1967) which will open up approximately 10,000 acres for industrial development, the $7 million Southwestern Airport (Norton-Alkire-rds) and the continued exploration of a highway development program on the South Side (Refugee-Frank-rd linkup to Outerbelt).

BOB PENDERGAST

Groveport Club Plans Minstrel

Using a "Showboat" theme the Groveport Players Club will present a minstrel show at the elementary school Feb. 18 and 25 and Mar. 4. Rehearsals are slated to begin Jan. 23.

Southwood Plans Cantata Dec. 23

The adult choir of the Southwood Church of Christ will present a Christmas cantata, "Love Transcending," by John W. Peterson at a candlelight service Friday, Dec. 23 (7:30 p.m.) at the church.

Mrs. Ellis Wesner will be the director and the accompanist will be Mrs. Vernon Banker.

Soloists will be Mrs. Jack Alton, Mrs. Frances Barbee, Norman Wolfe and Robert Brierly.

Lowell Windon will be the narrator.

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The Ad Altare Dei Award was presented to Mason C. Reddix, Jr., left, and Edward G. Johnson, Jr., by Capt. Cyrill M. Stolarik, the base Catholic chaplain, at a Court of Honor ceremony this week.

Two Lockbourne Scouts Earn Ad Altare Dei Award

Two boys from Lockbourne AFB Boy Scout Troop 107 this week became the first base Scouts ever to earn the Ad Altare Dei Award, one of scoutings highest honors.

Star Scout Edward G. Johnson, Jr., 13, son of Major and Mrs. Edward G. Johnson, and Scout First Class Mason C. Reddix, Jr., 12, son of Major and Mrs. Mason Reddix, were presented the awards by Chaplain (Capt.) Cyrill M. Stolarik, a base Catholic chaplain during Court of Honor ceremonies.

Requirements for earning the award included at least one year's work in civic and church and Country Award given to Protestant youngsters that meet the requirements. Only activities. Among these activities was a 14-mile pilgrimage Aug. 6 by the two scouts to perform special services for St. Vincent's Mission House in Groveport.

The Ad Altare Dei Award, part of the Scout program sponsored by the Catholic Church, is similiar to the God one base youngster holds the latter award. He is Douglas M. Withington, 15, son of Chaplain (Major) and Mrs. Laurence Withington.

Ad Altare Dei, meaning "I will go to the altar of God," was incorporated into the scouting program 35 years ago.

Schiller Sets 'Adopt Family' Dance, Dec. 23

Schiller Recreation Center wishes to invite everybody, young and old, to the "Adopt-A-Family" Dance Friday, 7:30 to 10 p.m.

The "price of admission" is a can of food, fruit (such as oranges and apples) or 25 cents for buying meat. The more that is brought, the more families can be helped this Christmas.

Schiller will be closed Monday, Dec. 26, and Jan. 2. Center hours following Christmas will be noon until 10 p.m. until after New Year.

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GOOD LITTLE ANGELS DESERVE
A NEW BICYCLE
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MAKE THIS CHRISTMAS
The Best of All
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BIBLE MISSION BAPTIST CHURCH



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LLEWELLYN THOMPSON, Pastor Visitors Welcome

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Compare To $149.95
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Tues. 1 P.M. to 9 P.M.
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$10.00 REQUIRED FOR 60-DAY LAYAWAY



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LADIES' 100% NYLON
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100% nylon . . . 100% filling of polyester and lining 100% acetate. Soft and cuddly warm . . . light in weight. Machine washable.

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Dress Slacks

Large variety of colors and styles. Included in this group are 70% rayon—30% acetate. . . . washable fabrics.

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Shop til 6 P.M. Christmas Eve . . . Closed Sunday, Dec. 25th

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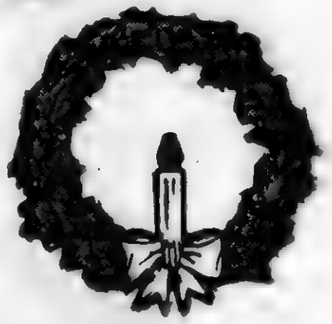
550 FIREPROOF
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15 LIGHT MULTIPLE
Outdoor Christmas Light Set

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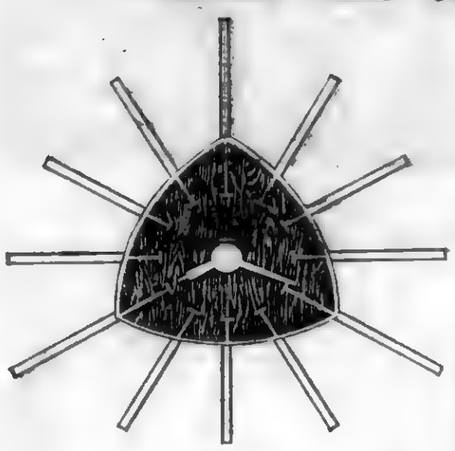
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Starburst beauty in a walnut-finished wood case with white spikes trimmed in gold-color. White hour marks complete a truly unique time piece. 18" high.

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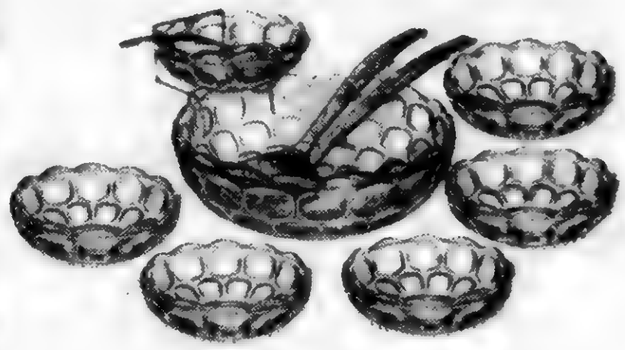
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Electric Train Set
BATTERY OPERATED
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CHEERFUL TEARFUL
Doll

Doll's expression changes like a live baby. Her face goes from a smile to a pout and back again. Just lower her arm to make her face turn into a pout . . . accompanied by a realistic crying sound. She cries real tears and wets.

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1966

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'Fine-Free Fortnight' Begins At Library

"Fine Free Fortnight" begins Friday at the Columbus Public Library in anticipation of the first increase in overdue fines and fees at the library in more than a quarter of a century.

Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner declared the suspension of fines from Saturday until Jan. 8 and urged all area residents to "probe the recesses of their homes in an attempt to return all library books and materials to the Columbus Public Library for the use of all residents of this community and its environs."

Beginning Jan. 9, the daily rate for overdue books borrowed on adult cards will increase from two cents to five cents. The two-cent fine for juveniles remains in effect.

Fees for reserving books will go up from five cents to a dime. The maximum cumulative fine on any item will increase from $1 to the retail price of the book, and replacement costs for lost books will go up from the library net price to the retail price plus all fines.

City Librarian Edward Daniels indicated the fine-free period could be considered "a Christmas present or a chance to start the New Year with a clean slate."

Daniels said the new schedule would bring Columbus into line with other major cities but would not fully compensate for the increased costs of recovering overdue books and replacing lost library materials.

"Book fines were never intended to produce revenue," he said, "but only as a means of getting materials back to the library for the use of other patrons."

Although the library and its branches will be open only nine days during the 16-day amnesty period, books may be returned in after-hours receptacles any time during the period.

The suspension of fines also applies to overdue recordings and painting reproductions, but they must be returned during library hours.

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Semi-Annual Sale
20% OFF
December 22 through 31
Entire Stock of Yarns
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WHAT MAKES EVERY DAY
A HOLIDAY WHEN
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RADIO


88

H-T Board Weighs Eastland Bid

By JACK WITTENMEIER
Spectator Staff Writer

Hamilton Township will join the growing list of area schools employing the Franklin County Data Processing system after the school board flashed the "green light" at last week's board meeting.

Two other agenda items—a proposal to join the County (Eastland) Vocational School and/or adding two more vocational education programs at H-T — were tabled until the Board meets again in January.

BY A NARROW 3-2 vote, the Board agreed to raise lunch prices by five cents (35 for junior-senior high students; 30 for elementary students).

Adult lunches were raised to 40 cents in both elementary and high cafeterias. Extra milk was raised to three cents.

The price increase to be effective Jan. 3, was made necessary — according to Supt. John Savel — because of rising food costs and cooks' salaries, neither of which are paid for by Board funds.

Data Processing

THE BOARD unanimously voted to join in the county system (cost of $1 per student) after it was reported by Superintendent Savel that the county processing system would relieve teachers at H-T from many time-consuming administrative duties.

The county system will take over processing of such items as attendance, grade cards, schedules, inventories, etc.

County representative Jerry Hartman pointed out that his office at present processes 30,000 students and by increasing that number to 70,000 his office could move over to a more efficient computer system without raising the cost of the service to the school districts.

THE NEIGHBORING South-Western School District adopted the county system just two weeks ago.

Savel pointed out that the adoption of the county system would not disrupt H-T's present data processing system.

EASTLAND

County Superintendent of Schools Tom Quick, using the theme that "we can do things together that we can't do separately," spoke on behalf of the new vocational education school.

THE H-T staff, administration and vocational teachers had recommended that Hamilton join Eastland by Jan. 1.

Eastland, located on a 40-acre plot at Williams and Hamilton-rds (next to Madison Jr. High) will cost over three million dollars. Ground breaking should take place next June or July.

Eastland will offer horticulture, landscape and grounds keeping, office machine operation, high-skill stenography, accounting, data processing, office duplication, distributive education, dental technique, machine trades, cosmetology, electrician and electronics technician training, auto body repairs, auto mechanics, sheet metal and welding work, carpentry, drafting, chemistry lab assistant, commercial artist and occupational work experience courses to its students.

THE SCHOOL expects to serve some 1000 students and plans to open by Sept. 1968.

Five districts — Jefferson (Gahanna), Reynoldsburg, Whitehall, Canal Winchester and Madison (Groveport) — have already agreed to participate and have voted taxes to pay their way (two mills beginning Jan. 1967).

Procedure for Hamilton to enter the cooperative school would be: (1) H-T Board approval, (2) acceptance by the Vocational Board, (3) a 60-day waiting period during which H-T's intention of joining Eastland would be adverticed in the newspaper, (4) is no opposition by district voters (majority of electorate must sign petition against) the auditor would levy a tax on the district.

PRESENTLY, the tax would include a total of two mills (.6 bonds — could be lowered by growth and more schools participating — and 1.4 operating).

Should Hamilton be accepted into the Eastland fold, no taxes would be collected from the District until Jan. 1, 1968.

The Board also heard a proposal to introduce three more vocational education programs at the school (Occupation Work Experience, Electricity-Electronics and Addressograph-Multigraph-Varitype).

THE ADDITION of the three would raise the total of such programs at H-T to seven (figures show that H-T has 196 prospective V-E prospects,

(Continued on Page 39)

Winchester 'Lands' Top Science Awards

Canal Winchester is one of Ohio high schools honored for outstanding science programs by the Ohio Academy of Science.

The award includes a grant of $150 for further improvement of the school's scientific program and a commemorating plaque noting its achievement.

These awards, named for Dr. Frederick A. Krecker, founder of the Junior Academy of Science, are co-sponsored by Battelle Memorial Institute.

THE ACADEMY states that the selections are based on the preparation and interests of science teachers, content and philosophy of the curriculum, laboratory facilities, budgets, use of community resources and other items relating to a well-rounded science program.

Carl Miller, C-W superintendent, explained that the local department offers general science and both beginning and advanced biology under Dr. Judson Wynkoop and chemistry and physics, taught by David Veenendaal.

Phases of the program deemed by school authorities as undoubtedly responsible for the honor) are increased budget for the department, adoption of the biology curriculum prepared by the American Institute of Biology science department - wide participation in an annual science fair and attainments of individual students beyond the local level in the scientific field.



READING THE good news that another "feather" has been added to Canal Winchester's Science Department "cap" are (from left) Superintendent Carl Miller, Dr. Judson Wynkoop and David Veenendaal.

SNOOPY MEETS THE COLONEL



SNOOPY, World War I ace of the comic strip "Peanuts," was sent to Lockbourne AFB after his creator Charles M. Shultz learned of his following among the members of the 87th Fighter Interceptor Squadron. Shown admiring the autographed drawing of Snoopy, atop his Sopwith Camel doghouse," cursing the ever-pursuing Red Baron, is Lt. Col. Roy W. King, 3093 Cressing-st, commander of the 87th.

Tom Will Step Down, Then Up

Charlie Braun will replace Tom Moore as president of the Tri-County Kiwanis when the new slate of officers is formally installed at the president's banquet Feb. 11.

Others at the helm of Kiwanis during 1967 will be Thornton Smith, president-elect; Gerald Anderson, first vice-president; Ted Smiley, secretary and Robert Waibel, treasurer.

Moore actually is stepping up rather than down as he is taking over the post of public relations chairman at the District level.

LAFB Scout Troop 107 Holds Court Of Honor

Seven Lockbourne Air Force Base Troop 107 Boy Scouts received rank advancements, and seven others were honored as den chiefs at Court of Honor ceremonies in the Base Chapel One Annex this week.

Mark Hunter was awarded the Gold Eagle Palm, Scouting's second highest rank. Advanced to Life Scouts, the fourth highest Scout rank, were Edward Johnson, Michael MacDonald and Ralph Landers. Howard Cartwright was promoted to Scout Second Class while David Stephens, Olen Bryant and Wayne Sauerheber were elevated to Tenderfoot.

IN ADDITION, seven Scouts received shoulder cords, symbolic of Den Chiefs. They were Michael MacDonald, Mason Reddix, Edward Johnson, William Eppler, Ralph Landers, Tracy Hare and Daniel Decker.

Thirty-six merit badges and 16 Logan Trail Medals, given for completion of a 19 mile trek, were also presented to base Scouts.

SCOUTMASTER Gerald Arsenault made the rank presentations and James Decker, a member of the Hamilton South Elementary School Parent Teachers' Association, presented the other awards. The PTA sponsored the Court of Honor program.

1966 DEC 1

IN & AROUND TOWN

A guide to performers and performances in the Columbus area this week

RADIO and TV NOTES

CBS-TV will present "Gay Purr-ee," a full-length cartoon feature about a kitten's adventures in Paris, starring the voices of Judy Garland and Robert Goulet, at 9 p.m. Friday.

• • •

"Alice In Wonderland," with Carole Marsh, Pamela Brown and the Bunin Puppets will be shown on Channel 4 at 4 p.m. Saturday.

Channel 4's Saturday Night At The Movies will present "The Matchmaker." Shirley Booth, Paul Ford, Shirley MacLaine and Anthony Perkins will star.

• • •

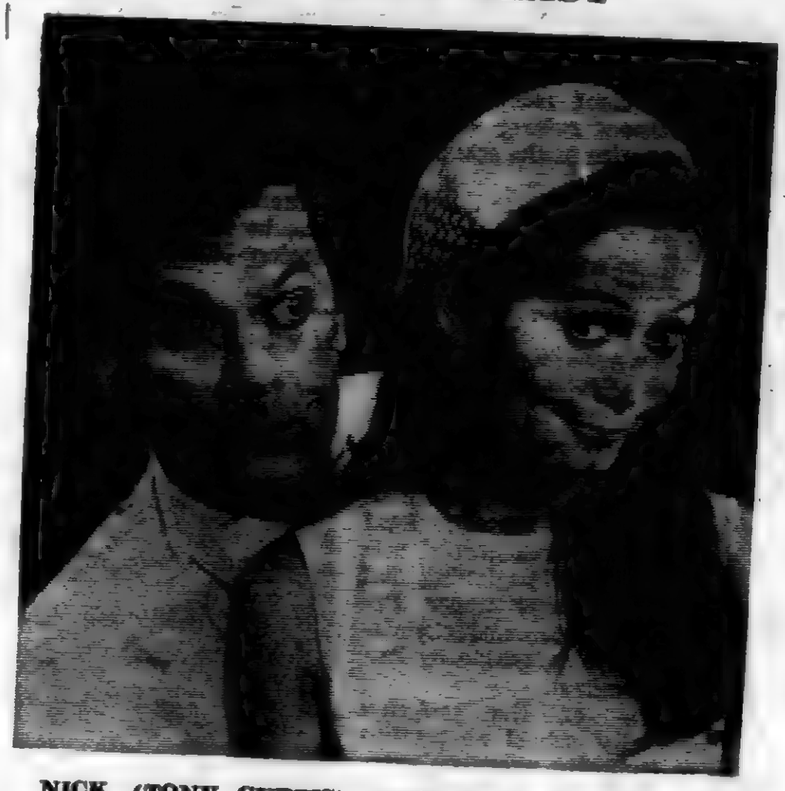
Art Carney, Sheila MacRae and Jane Kean join Jackie Gleason in a special Christmas Eve fantasy on "The Jackie Gleason Show," Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in color, on Channel 10.

L'Enfrance Du Christ, Hector Berlioz' oratoriotrilogy on the childhood of Christ, will be broadcast at 10 a.m. on Channel 10 on Christmas Day.

• • •

"A Christmas Memory," a Stage 67 presentation at 10 p.m., Dec. 28 on WTVN-TV.

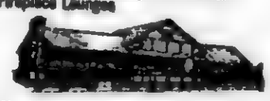
LOEW'S GET REAL BLAST

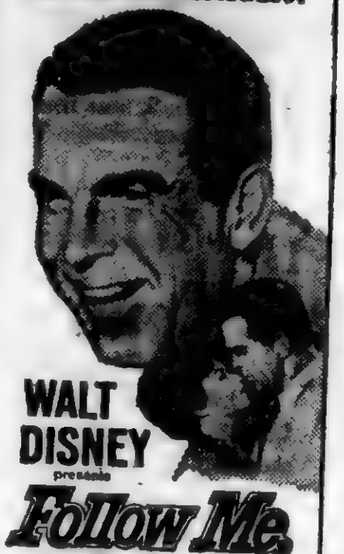


NICK (TONY CURTIS) reacts as he and Baby (Nancy Kwan) are approached by a maid carrying a croquet ball loaded with dynamite in one of the fun scenes from "Arrivedere: Baby!" to be shown at Loew's Arlington Theater on Christmas Day.

TO THE NEW AZTEC LOUNGE
1336 Courtright Rd.
½ Block Off of Livingston
All Legal Beverages
HURRY
DANCING NIGHTLY

Del Matto's CUICINA ITALIANA
• Luncheon • Cocktail Lounge
• Music Nightly • Fresh Seafood
Featuring Italian and American Food
With Emphasis On Quality
4882 E. Main St. (U.S. Hwy. 40 East)
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SKI SNOW TRAILS!
MANSFIELD Just 2 minutes from Interstate 71 & Ohio 13
join the fun bunch this winter at Ohio's first and finest ski resort
Double Chair Lift • Two T-Bars • Five Electric Rope Tows
Snow Machines • Groomed Slopes • Night Skiing • Ski Patrol
Swiss Barn Lodge • Three Fireplace Lounges
Hot Food and Beverages
Ski Shop • Ski School
Rental Skis, Boots, Poles

FREE FOLDER! Write SNOW TRAILS, Box 160, Mansfield, Ohio 44901 or phone (419) 589-2000

STARTS SUNDAY (December 25th) Christmas Day!
NORTHLAND CINEMA 268-9773
Extraordinary Entertainment!

WALT DISNEY presents
Follow Me, Boys!
starring FRED MACMURRAY
VERA MILES
TECHNICOLOR®

COLUMBUS' FINEST THEATRES
Cinemas at
TOWN & COUNTRY
UNIVERSITY CITY
GREAT WESTERN
"ALFIE" meets SHIRLEY
GO AHEAD TELL THE ENDING— IT'S TOO HILARIOUS TO KEEP SECRET!

NEW YEAR'S EVE LATE SHOW AT 12:00
Features At 2:00 — 3:50 — 5:40 7:50 — 9:50
SHIRLEY MacLAINE raises MICHAEL CAINE in "GAMBIT"
TECHNICOLOR®
STARTS FRIDAY
EARLY BIRD MATINEES
Mon. Thru Fri. • 1:30 to 2 P.M.
ALL SEATS 50c
Except Holidays
GENERAL CINEMA CORPORATION
RUSHBACK SEATS ★ ART GALLERY ★ GIANT SCREEN ★ ACRES OF FREE PARKING


CHRISTMAS BUFFET
Served 11:30 A.M. Till 8 P.M. Dec. 25th
in Colony Restaurant
For your selection such treats as . . .
Appetizers Soup Iced Relishes
TURKEY BEEF CHICKEN
Salads and Vegetables
Seasonal Pies
Choice of Beverage
Adults $3.50 — Children $1.75
ALBERT PICK HOTELS MOTELS
Reservations for private Christmas Parties now being accepted
Special menus on request.
Nationwide Inn
6101 W. Broad St. — Phone 276-5111

SELLERS IN CHASE



PETER SELLERS (The Fox) is disguised as a priest to avoid the police in one of the funny scenes from his new comedy, "After The Fox," to be shown at Loew's Morse Road Theater which opens Christmas day.

Theater Notes

By CLAUDIA ELKINS

As the Holidays quickly approach, I would like to take a few lines of type to wish all entertainers a joyous and safe holiday.

Entertainers, whether on stage, on camera or performing in nightclubs, will be giving and sharing their talents with many entertainment seekers these next two weeks.

Year round, entertainment marches on, but only during the holidays is the entertainment field so important because we all seek extra enjoyment. Those of us who will be fortunate to see and hear the talents displayed should count the blessings we bask in through so many talented performers.

Merry Christmas and a fulfilling New Year to the audiences, the readers of the theater page and especially to the actors, actresses, musicians and vocalists who make the word — entertainment.

OSU Professor To Instruct Lab

Mrs. David Roth, Jewish Center drama committee chairman, announces that Dr. Charles Ritter will return to Gallery Players' Actors' Lab as a guest instructor.

Ritter is an assistant professor of theaotre at Ohio State University. He has been in the Speech Department since 1960.

Play technique, staging, direction, voice and actual presentations are the format of the Lab. Excerpts from the plays with attention focusing on both individual and group performance lend the practical experience so often requested by those interested in community theater.

For further information call Gallery Players' office at 231-2731.

Tyo Trio Featured At Everglades

Appearing at the Everglades this week and next will be the Bob Tyo Trio. Bob as the lead man plays an electric organ which is custom built to produce a variety of sounds.

Vick Pecor will play the drums. This entertainment is nightly for the patrons' dancing or listening pleasure.

Sunday — Chicken Special
. . . for the budget minded $2.50

Chilled Tomato Juice
or
Fresh Fruit Cocktail
U.S. Choice T-Bone Steak
Rissole Potatoes—Green Beans—
Tossed or Molded Salad
Rolls and Beverage
Crushed Black Cherry Sundae
$4.25
Regular menu also avail. a la carte
Service Noon till 8 P.M.
Children under 6 ½ price



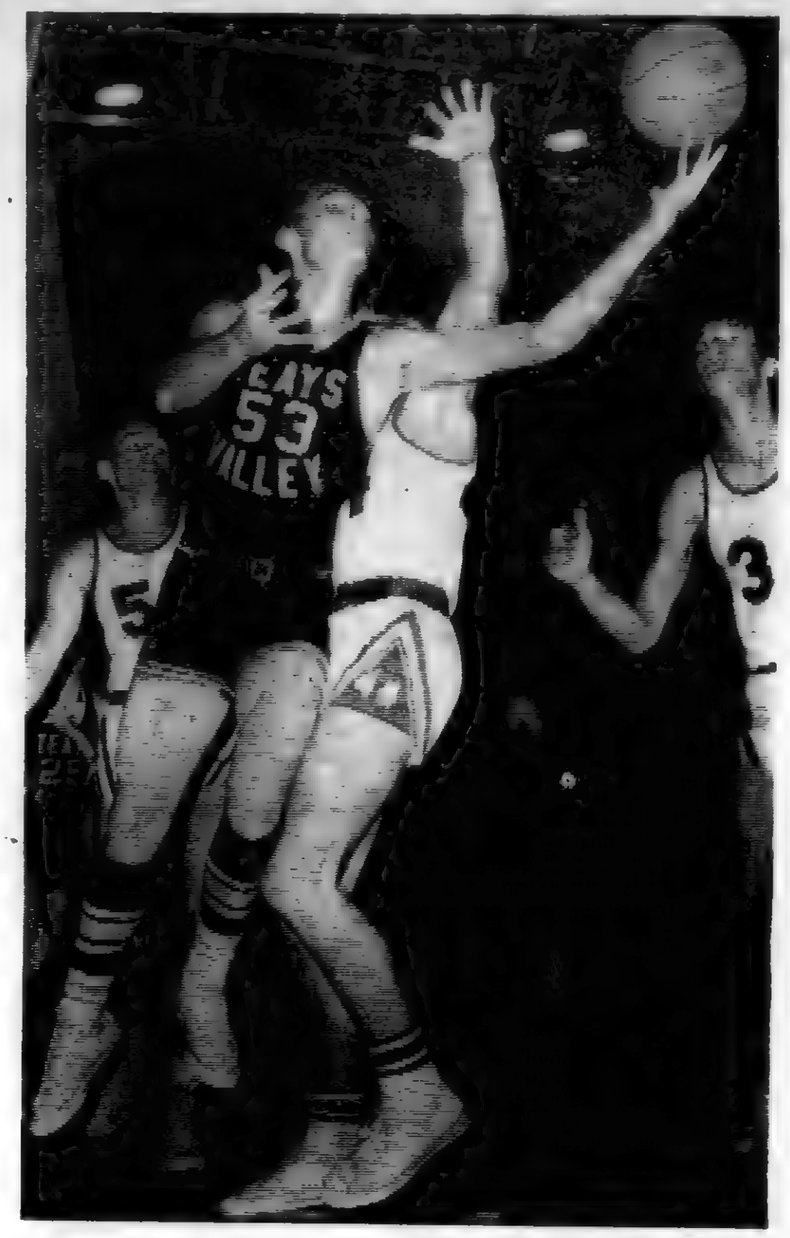
Granville Inn
DINNER SERVICE 12 Noon-8 p.m.
GRANVILLE, OHIO

Benny Klein's
Broad & High
FAMOUS FOR U.S. PRIME STEAKS
DIRECT FROM PERSIA MISS BERLIN
JAZZ BAND

TWO NEW, EXCITING Loew's LUXURY THEATRES OPEN on CHRISTMAS DAY!
Two lovely and conveniently-located new LOEW'S THEATRES will bring important new, first-run screen entertainment to Columbus. And they're so easy to reach from all parts of the city by car and bus, via expressway and arterial highways.
ACRES OF LIGHTED FREE PARKING · GIANT SCREENS
ROCKING-CHAIR SEATS · STEREO SOUND
AT Loew's ARLINGTON
NORTHWEST SHOPPING CENTER · HENDERSON & RIC
AT Loew's MORSE ROAD
ON MORSE ROAD JUST EAST OF ROUTE 71
STARTING CHRISTMAS DAY at 2 P.M.
CONTINUOUS EXCLUSIVE FIRST-RUN COLUMBUS SHOWINGS
Tony is a lady-killer who plays and slays! A hilarious comedy!
TONY CURTIS
ROSANNA SCHIAFFINO
ARRIVEDERCI, BABY!
in Color
LIONEL JEFFRIES
ZSA ZSA GABOR
NANCY KWAN
WATCH YOUR GIRL!
HOLD YOUR JEWELS!
...THE FOX IS LOOSE!
PETER SELLERS
AFTER THE FOX
Co-starring VICTOR MATURE and BRITT EKLAND
in Color

Holiday Inn
EAST
E. Broad St. at Hamilton Rd.
861-0321
ENJOY OUR DELICIOUS
Christmas Day Buffet
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25th
12 NOON TIL 8 P.M.
Adults $3.50
CHILDREN 12 and under $1.50
CHILDREN UNDER FIVE FREE
RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED
CALL 861-0321

DEC 19



VIKING EFFORT — Teays Valley cager Rod Teets (53) didn't quite make it on this drive at the basket Saturday as he collided with the Hawks' Jim Trapp (44). Moving in on the play are Hartley's Rod Parker (left) and Tom Brewer (right).

Grandview Invite Tops Mat Card

With the approaching holidays cutting deeply into high school athletic schedules, only Grandview's Quadrangular rates as a wrestling "headliner" this week.

The tourney, scheduled for tomorrow, will bring Bishop Ready, Central and Hamilton Township to host coach John Cisler's Bobcat mats.

THE FIRST annual Invitational will get under way with prelims at 7 p.m., finals following immediately thereafter.

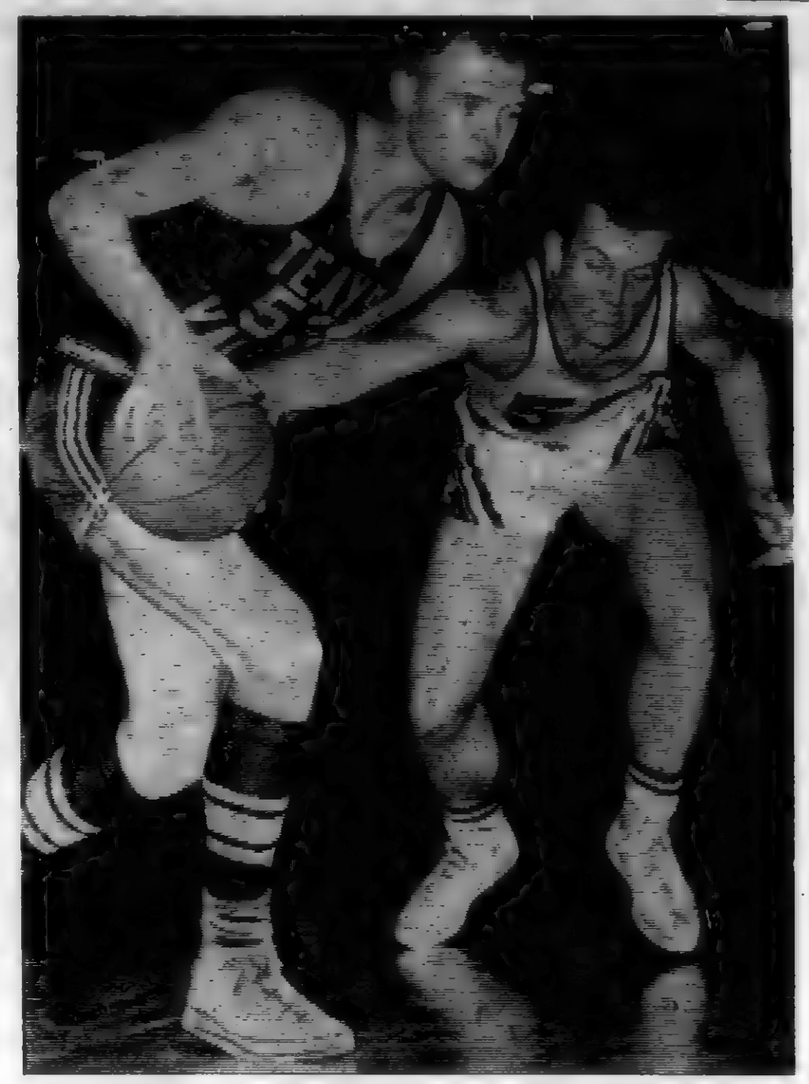
The winning team will receive a trophy. Admission will be $1.

Here is the remainder of the week's mat schedule:

TODAY
Pleasant View at North
Linden McKinley at Marion Franklin
South at West

THURSDAY
Grandview Tournament: (Ready, Grandview, Central and Hamilton Township)
Brookhaven at Watterson
Mifflin at Jonathan Alder
Gahanna at Walnut Ridge Reserves
DeSales, Hartley at Catholic Invitational (Cleveland)

FRIDAY
Walnut Ridge at Eastmoor
Westerville at Worthington
Whitehall at Bexley
Groveport at Cincinnati Tourney



PAIR OF RODS — Teays Valley's Rod Teets (left) has possession of this rebound but not for long if Hartley's Rod Parker has anything to say about it. Hawks downed Vikings, 68-47, in Saturday night face-off. (Staff photo by Jack Wittenmeier).

Little Bucks Finalize Florida Plans

The Little Buckeyes have completed plans for participation in the Hollywood (Fla.) Bowl Classic, Dec. 29, at McArthur Field.

The Little Bucks will play a 130-lb. Hollywood area All-Star team which will outweigh the visitors by five pounds per man.



TAKE THAT—Pictures are often misleading as in the case here as Reynoldsburg's Paul Lauderback (left) appears to be landing a solid right to the chin of Pleasant View's Marv Roush as the latter gets off a pass to a Panther teammate. Reynoldsburg maintained Metro League lead with victory over P-V.

THE TWO-TIME Key West Bowl champs who are unbeaten in four years of competition (held opponents to only four TDs) originally were scheduled to play in a Bowl game in Fort Lauderdale.

But head coach Tom Krieger explained that weight and age conflicts forced alterations of Little Buckeye plans for the latter site.

The locals have been working out twice a week — outdoors when weather has permitted—and have had practice sessions as guests of both Denison University and Kenyon College.

THE LITTLE Buckeyes will leave Columbus the morning of Monday, Dec. 26 by Eastern jetliner, making the short jump to Hollywood via bus after arrival in Miami.

After a practice session on the 26th, plans are being formulated for the team to attend the East-West Shrine game in the Orange Bowl that night.

The three days prior to the game will involve practice sessions and educational tours for the team.

MAKING THE trip to the Florida Bowl game will be the 29 team members, coach Krieger and four of his assistants and three members of the local press, including Spectator Sports Editor Jack Wittenmeier.

PIN NEWS

Keglers' Korner

By NORMA KIRKENDALL

During four weekends in January, the Optimist Club of Western Columbus will hold its annual Headpin Tourney.

Jan. 8 is set aside for a Celebrity Bowl Kick-off. The "names" roll the ball at 2 p.m.

Four top winners of the grand roll-off of 10th Annual Heart Fund event, rolled the highest number of pins over average in their respective divisions. Grand prize of a Florida week goes to Charles Ruton, Mary Lou McMaster, Ruth Grant and Bill Jones.

THE 63RD Annual Ohio State Bowling Association (men) tournament will be held in Akron Mar. 4 through May 21.

Greater Columbus area AJBC (juniors) Christmas Handicap Singles is set for Dec. 26-27 at Northern Lights. For information call 235-6244.

HERE WE go again with biggies — Bud Roach (716) for Shoemaker Rental at Olentangy, Bob Sell's 705 for Ace Bowling, Bob Brown's consistent 245-249-245-739 for Rowe Motors, Ed Matchel and his 290 for Bargainland. Breyfogle Builders rolled 3057 in the Rainbow Classic and Ace Bowling 3079.

Also Millard Bardford's 633 in Local 2173 League at Northern, Mary Collier and her 255 for Disco Techs, Betty Duncan with 250, Billie Shaw's 620, Gen Graham had a 617, Flo Schrieler with nine strikes for 275, Liz Keener with 266 (625) at Northern Lights Snowbird and the Rainbow Forest pair (Nancy Tatum 643 and Loretta Linhart 629).

EMMA PHALER retired from WIBC, but not from bowling. She spends weekends with junior leagues at St. John's.

A new bowling ball called "AD. Just a Sight" designed to let the bowler "sight-in" on the target area. It is made of plastic with a two color insert, consisting of three red prongs on a white field and meets with ABC regulations.

A SCORE of 111 in the seventh frame is almost universally accepted as a "beer" frame and someone gets stuck. But did you know that the total of 102 in any frame is the most unusual score one can get in bowling? Watch for yourself from now on and you will find that the number 102 rarely appears on any score sheet.

Have you made your contribution recently to BVL, the bowlers' own charity.

Gahanna Drops Pair

Despite fine showings by Tom Schneider (138) and (hw) Dan Hundley, Gahanna dropped a pair of wrestling outings last week — 29-16 to Groveport's reserves and 30-18 to Whitehall J-V's.

Sixth Graders Adopt Soldiers

A sixth grade class from Rose Hill School in Reynoldsburg has adopted F Company, Third Platoon, Second Battalion, U.S. 26 Marines as its very own.

Class members have sent three packages to the company now serving in Viet Nam. Two contained letters and Christmas cards while instant foods and beverages were sent in a third.

Miss Catherine Cook, the teacher, gave two reasons for the "adoption." First, the students wanted to show appreciation to the men for the sacrifices which they are making as they serve in Viet Nam, and secondly, for the class to understand the importance of the Viet Nam situation from a social studies point of view.

Mayor Twyford Receives Award

Reynoldsburg's Mayor George W. Twyford received an award for outstanding community service at the Franklin County Young Democrat Club's Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner held at the Southern Hotel Friday.

The award was one of three given to Democrats by the organization, John Jones, assistant service director, was given the outstanding Democrat award, and Kenneth Penn mayor of Urbancrest, received an award for outstanding community service.

Property—

(Continued from Page 2)

corded the district is believed to have earned the low offer.

—adopted tax rates (total of 22.3 mills, one of the lowest in Franklin County) set forth by the budget committee for school purposes.

—authorized the use of the high school gymnasium for boys over 14 and young adults on Sunday afternoons (2 to 5 p.m.) after Jan. 1.

—heard a report by interested people regarding possible improvement of the football program.

—employed high school principal Merlin James on a three-year contract.

—heard preliminary results on a survey made on adult education program. Interest was shown in at least eight courses; another survey will be conducted to firm up a definite program.

— authorized miscellaneous painting around the school.

A MEETING was scheduled for last Monday night at which the architect's plans and specifications for the new elementary building and cafeteria were to be approved and authorization to proceed with working drawings given.

Look Forward . .

Look Spectator

Fearless Predictions

The Fearless One offers a new batch of picks for the week's light cage card with a 25-8 week behind him.

Here are his selections for week four:

(Selections are marked in bold face.)

TODAY

GAHANNA at London
Miami Trace at **GROVE CITY**

THURSDAY

Millersport at **CARROLL**
WHITEHALL at Bexley
Hamilton Township at **REYNOLDSBURG.**

FRIDAY

Groveport at **GRANDVIEW**
DESALES at Mifflin
Marion Franklin at **WEST**
EASTMOOR at Walnut Ridge
EAST at Brookhaven
NORTHLAND at Zanesville Rosecrans
LINDEN McKINLEY at Central
ARLINGTON at Westerville
GAHANNA at Hilliard
WORTHINGTON at Delaware
PLEASANT VIEW at Franklin Heights
DUBLIN at Fairbanks

TUESDAY

Carroll at **CANAL WINCHESTER**

Post Office Opens Unit

A new self-service postal unit has been opened in Graceland Shopping Center in time to help alleviate the Christmas mail rush, postal authorities announce.

The red, white and blue unit brings to four the number of such facilities in Columbus. The other three, located in Great Southern and Great Western Shopping Centers and on Ohio State University campus, have been highly successful.

Customers will be able to obtain stamps, postal cards, en-

Grange Party

The Grange will have a children's program tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Grange Hall.

There will be an exchange of gifts, and Santa will be there to visit with Grange children.

H-T Board—

(Continued from Page 35)

three additions would take care of at least 140 of that total).

Acceptance of the three programs would require 6400 more square feet of space and cost $38,000 in additional equipment.

In other action, the Board accepted: resignations of teachers Mrs. Rochelle Gustafson, Mrs. Judith Pollak, Mrs. Vita Carman and Mrs. Carol Traeger and bus driver Earl Bush; employed George Yaeger (Obetz principal), teachers Vickie Friedman, Charlotte Ginter, Rosemary Drummond and Barbara Kroeker, bus driver Andrew Price and sub custodians William Roller Floyd Everts, Herbert Keller and John Steubins.

THE BOARD did little to endear itself to H-T seniors, moving the baccalaureate date back a week to May 28 and commencement to May 29.

The change was necessary to conform to state standards which stipulate that students maintain a school session of 180 days.

Berwick Plaza Bakery 235-3560 Refugee at Winchester Pike
and
M & W Bakery
1361 Parsons 444-4445
for: Dawn Donuts
Pies, Rolls
CHRISTMAS Cookies AND CAKES
Decorated to Your Order
For Fast Service
Phone your order!



Look Forward . .

Look Spectator



"God Bless Us -- Every One"

This Christmas Season
our sentiment
is
best expressed
by
Charles Dickens'
immortal character
Tiny Tim:

"God Bless Us – Every One"

THE CANAL WINCHESTER BANK
SINCE 1907
KEYED TO COMMUNITY BANKING
CANAL WINCHESTER, OHIO
LOCKBOURNE AIR FORCE BASE

For Your Convenience—

The Drive-In Office
Open Until 6, Fridays

CANAL WINCHESTER BANK
9-3 Tues. Thru Sat.
7-9 Sat. Night
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LOCKBOURNE AFB
9-3 Mon. Thru Sat.
9-4 Military Pay Day
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DEC 1966

Man-Size Value SAVINGS
Just In Time for Gifting!

Lazarus Basement

MEN'S Winter JACKET SALE



No Mail or Phone Orders!

9.88

14.88

Now . . . Get Him A Topnotch Jacket At A Fraction Of Original Price!

Selected Manufacturer's Closeout Styles . . . Plus Stock Reductions!

A sale you'll not want to miss! Styles for the rugged 'outdoor' man and for the man who sees the winter from his car! These jackets go to all lengths to please. Colors and patterns to capture admiring glances! Don't miss this sale . . . starts today, Wednesday. This is a closeout group, so hurry!

STYLES Include:

Suburbans! Westerns! Hipsters! Button and zip fronts! Some hooded! Some with oversize collars! Some have pockets galore! Belted and unbelted! Come see . . . come save!

FEATURES Include:

Plush types! Wide, medium, narrow wale! Textured fabrics! Smooth and plush linings!

SIZES Include:

36 thru 46. A wide range of colors. Not every style in every color, size and fabric!

Men's Sportswear D-00951 — Basement

• DOWNTOWN • WEST • NORTHLAND Lower Level

LAZARUS DOWNTOWN
Shop Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
9:30 A.M. 'til 9 P.M.
Saturday, December 24 . . . 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

NORTHLAND and WEST
Shop Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
10 A.M. 'til 9:30 P.M.
Saturday, December 24 . . . 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Happy New Year From Us To You

THE SOUTHEAST RURAL-URBAN
SPECTATOR
OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, December 28, 1966

Vol. XII, No. 41 — Total No. 613 Second Class Postage Paid at Columbus, Ohio 274-1155 10 Cents

in the news

In The Southeast This Week

Mike's Checking

Canal Winchester mayor Mike Miller reports he's still trying to solve the mystery as to why the village took a cut in 1967 funds allocated by the Franklin County Budget Commission recently. C-W will receive $17,200 in '67, a reduction of $6800 from last year's sum. According to Miller the cutback shouldn't seriously affect the village's anticipated expenditures.

Two Receive Medals

T/Sgt. Donald C. Walker and S/Sgt. William J. Slough of Lockbourne AFB received Air Force Commendation medals last week for outstanding achievment while serving in Southeast Asia. Walker served as an air operations supervisor at Clark AFB in the Philipp nes while Slough was a C-123 Provider loadmaster instru or at Tan Son Nhut AFB in Viet Nam.

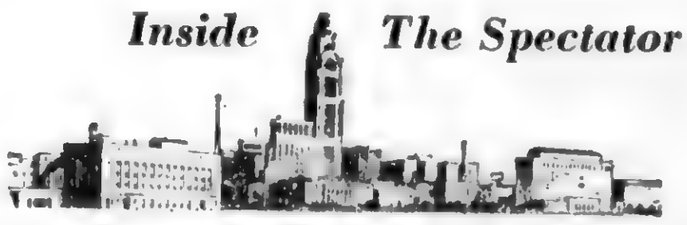
H-M Decoration Winner

Seven Hamilton Meadows residents received cash prizes last week from the Civic Associations in the community's Christmas house decorating contest. A three-man panel of judges (all non-residents) picked the following winners: Most Decorative Home — first place: Leland Roth, 5149 Edgeview-rd; second — Cebert Jarrells, 5095 Astoria-av; third—Oakley Jaynes, 916 Premier-dr; Most Original Decoration—first place: Bob Holford, 5291 Guthrie-ct; second —Jim Drake, 860 Olympia-dr; Best Window Decoration: Earl Stewart, 5043 Sutherland-dr; Best Door Decoration: Margaret Grill, 1147 Secrest-av. The Civic Association held its annual Christmas Party Dec. 13 and collected $37.74 by auctioning Christmas exchange gifts.

Red Cross Course Open

A new class for the Red Cross "Mother and Baby Care" course, offered to expectant mothers has been scheduled to begin Jan. 9. The class will meet each Monday and Wednesday for three weeks from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Red Cross Headquarters, 995 E. Broad-st. A registered nurse provides instruction in pre-natal care, bathing, feeding and over-all care of the newborn. There is no charge for registration which should be made by calling Franklin County Red Cross, 995 E. Broad-st, 253-7981.

Inside The Spectator

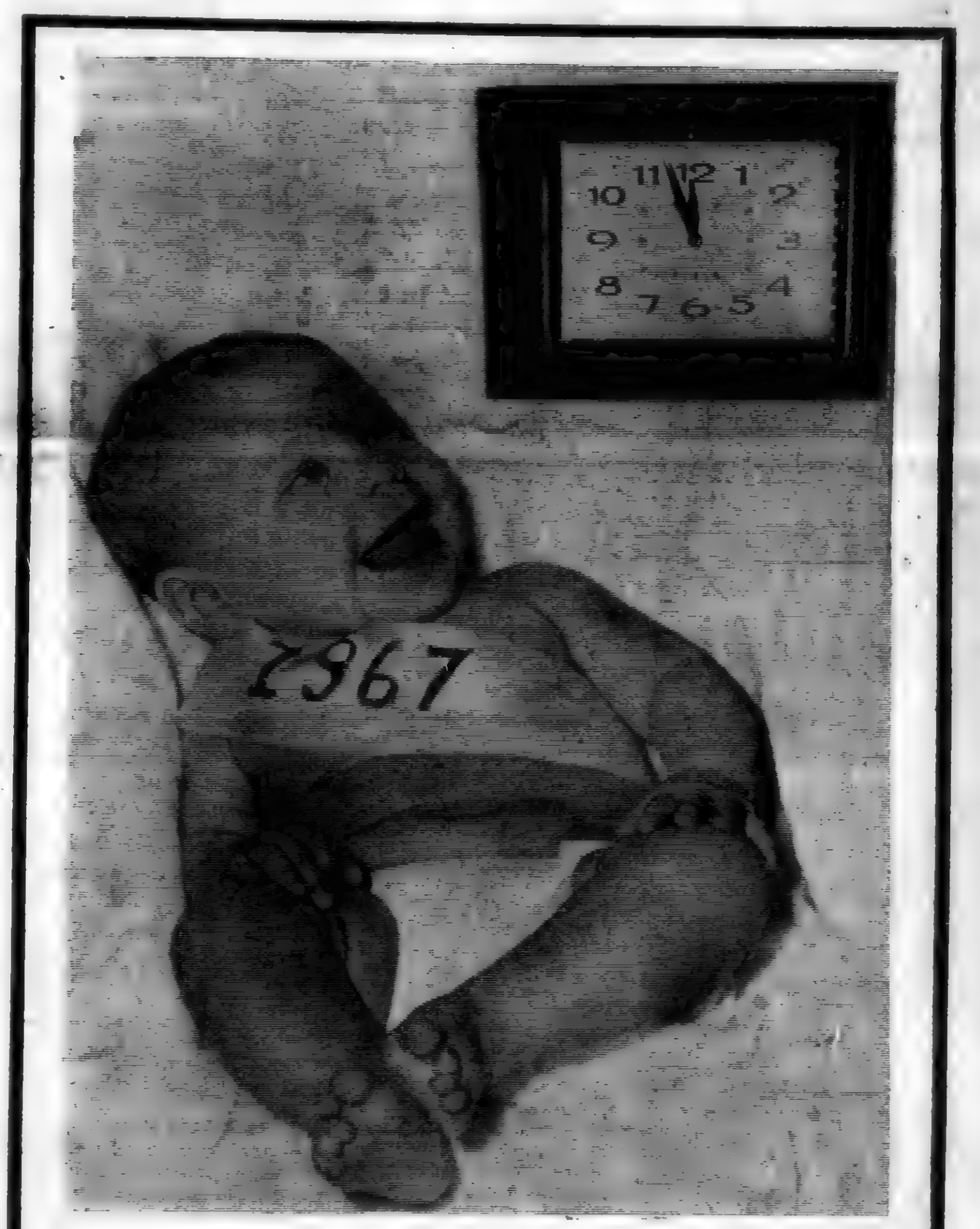


DON McLEAN, filling in for Marquis Childs, questions the wisdom of the new Income Tax write-off for political parties.

ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR Claudia Elkins reviews the new Shirley MacLaine-Michael Caine farce, "Gambit."

WILLIAM E. WHITE discusses the furor over "Death of a President" on the Columnists' Page.

AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR from all of us at The Spectator to all of you.



CHECKING THE COUNTDOWN

Poor ole' 1966 is just about out of time figures little Miss 1967, eagerly awaiting her turn to moveout from the wings onto the stage. The junior clockwatcher is four-month-old Jennifer Wittenmeier, daughter of Spectator Sports Editor Jack Wittenmeier. The Spectator Newspapers wish to take this opportunity to wish you — our readers — a happy, healthy and prosperous 1967!

More 'Economy' Possible For T-V

By JACK WITTENMEIER
Spectator Staff Writer

If Teays Valley school district residents thought economy measures laid down last week by the local board in the wake of a three-mill levy failure were stern, they'd better take another deep breath.

In fact, that expression "economy" might become the most shop-worn seven-letter in the district's vocabulary in the coming months.

TEAYS VALLEY Superintendent of Schools and high school principal Benis Lutz described the "seven points" (reported in last week's Spectator) laid down as economy measures by the board as "somewhat minor when compared with measures which might have to come later."

"We've got to face reality," Lutz added. "We've got just so much (money) to work with and when it's gone, that's it."

Some of thos possible added economy measures (possibly necessary by this summer and next fall) include:

(1) PUTTING the Drivers' Education program on a tuition basis or eliminating it completely.

(2) Cutting out special teachers (not required by state standards) for elementary music and art and high school electives (art, industrial arts such as metal, photography, woodworking, mechanical drawing, offering only one foreign language instead of three).

(3) Elimination of a supervised recreation program.

(4) ELIMINATION of workbooks (provided now up through grade eight).

(5) No purchase of educational supplies for new ('67) school year (music instruments and music, new text books, physical education and playground equipment, classroom supplies).

(6) Necessity of instituting a laboratory fee for classes in industrial arts, physical education, music and science.

(7) INABILITY to hire new teachers despite climbing enrollment).

North Central regulations stipulate that no teacher should have to teach more than 180 students and six classes. (Lutz admitted that the district is pushing this figure now in several instances).

Based on past enrollment figures, Lutz figures the district can count on 70 to 100 more students this fall. "We're about due for an abnormal surge in enrollment. We've been fortunate not to have one as yet," Lutz claims.

"WHAT PEOPLE just don't seem to realize is that, although the tax evaluation has not increased over the past six years, we're educating 600 more students."

The three-mill levy has now failed twice. Lutz says whether more economy measures need to be taken or not depends on whether or not the board decides to hold another election.

The earliest possible date for another vote on the levy would be May, 1967, and even if the levy should pass then, monies wouldn't be available until January, 1968.

LUTZ THEORIZED that the board might wait until November, 1967, for another vote since only a majority (rather than 55 percent) would be necessary for passage.

"We could cut out basketball games (as other districts with a similar problem have done) and get a lot of votes," Lutz added.

"But that approach doesn't save money. Athletics are self-sustaining and don't detract from our operating funds."

LUTZ ALSO pointed out that the economy measures could possibly jeopardize the district's standing with the North Central and result in the loss of accreditation.

"For example, to meet N.C. standards we need a full-time consultant. N.C. suggests one consultant for every 300 pupils. We presently have a half-time consultant for 625 pupils."

Lutz explained that the district's standing with the N.C. could depend largely on school teaching personnel available next fall.

LAST YEAR T-V experienced a 20 percent tournover in teachers, or twice as many departees since the new high school began operation.

"Other districts around us have been raising their salary schedules and putting on the pressure. Hamilton Township, for example, is way above us in teachers' salaries, the T-V principal added.

"According to the N.C. we must have proper library and guidance ratios and we can't do it without the proper people.

"WE HAVE no way of assuring ourselves that our present teaching staff will remain under these circumstances. In fact, it's safe to assume and contemplate more turnover by next fall."

This reporter questioned Lutz about school bus transportation for district students — an item which one T-V teacher suggested last week could do more than anything else to supply a more affirmative vote next time at the polls.

Cutting out school transportation entirely (except for elementary students who live within two miles of their building) would be a last resort, according to Lutz.

"BUT IT COULD become a distinct possibility by next fall. We would have no alternative if the situation hasn't improved by that time."

Whatever measures that must be taken will be carefully considered by the board, Lutz added.

"Every voter in the district was informed before the election that these economy measures would come to pass if the levy failed at the polls," he continued. "We hope by putting them into effect and trying to save as much as possible, we can forestall the other measures.

"BUT IT should be pointed out that the savings in dollars has come at the cost of elimination of people and programs we feel are necessary to the students' education.

"And it should also be emphasized that, should there be no improvement in the present situation, the remaining measures will have to be taken."

Lutz reported that 62 percent of the total budget goes to teachers' salaries, 12-14 percent for personnel in non-professional jobs, another slice into retirement, and yet another for the fixed utility charges.

"That doesn't leave much to work with," he concluded.

'SURE, WE can struggle along and have school but we continue to operate at a deficit. The result is more and more dependence on an advance draw.

"We've been conserving as much as possible for the past three years to keep the situation from getting to the point where it is now (Lutz himself has served as high school principal and superintendent for those last three years).

"But we know we've got major roofing repairs coming up in the elementary schools and out of some 27 buses we've got eight or 10 that are 10 years old now. Something must be done soon on both of these items."

"WE DON'T believe our people are against education. They're just resisting taxes. This was proven out all over the state this fall.

"People say the state's got to do more. But when the state does more, it always takes more than it gives."

Lutz qualified his "tax resistance" statement by referring to voting results on the recent T-V levies.

The six-mill renewal (on a precinct-by-precinct basis) passed solidly, the lowest margin being 64 percent.

THE THREE-MILL new operating levy passed in only four precincts, however.

SPECTATOR

OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday, December 28, 1966 274-1155 10 Cents

Jim Young Balks At Village Audit Choice

By JACK WITTENMEIER
Spectator Staff Writer

What appeared to be a routine matter of an audit assignment at Groveport's Dec. 12 council session might not be so routine after all.

At that meeting, Mayor Bob Baer appointed Council president Frank Smith to audit costs of the extension of a water line from the village water plant to the property of Jim Young on Hamilton-rd, north of the water plant.

LAST NOV. 18, Young entered into a contract with the Village, agreeing to pay the costs of the extension. Via terms of the agreement, Young is required to pay the full costs of the line extenson.

Groveport, on the other hand, agreed to refuse tap-in privileges to all other property owners unless such owners pay 50 percent of the cost of extension to Young.

To establish the cost of the extension for purposes of future reimbursement of 50 percent cost to Young (should any property owner wish to tap the line), the contract requires an audit of costs by project engineer Arthur G. Wyatt and another suitable person designated by the Village.

ACCORDING to a letter sent to Mayor Baer and Council from Young's attorney—Richard V. Patchen—Frank Smith the mayor's appointee is not suitable to Young as an auditor of his costs.

The letter from Patchen stipulated: "Because of prior disagreements with Mr. Smith over the public affairs of Groveport, Mr. Young has every reason to believe that Mr. Smith could not perform this service dispassionately."

The letter contained photostatic copies of all vouchers and paid bills representing the cost of the line extension to Young and concluded with a request for Council to appoint someone other than Smith to represent the Village in the audit.

MAYOR BAER reported he will bring the matter up at the next Village council meeting. "Personally, I believe I made a wise choice. Frank Smith is certainly qualified to make the audit.

"But I'll leave it up to Council to decide. I'm not very concerned about it," the mayor concluded.

Baer admitted he didn't expect to find any fault with Young's cost figures. According to the mayor, Young's original estimate ($5900) exceeded his actul cost report ($6400) by some $500.

"BUT THERE'S no problem there," Baer continued. "The audit is a routine matter to determine what his (Young's) costs involved."

As far as the Village costs are concerned, Baer related that they involved installation of three fire hydrants and $600 of the $800 engineering fee.

"The way I figure, that's still cheap as far as the Village is concerned," the mayor added.

"I REALLY don't see what the problem is," Baer said. "I feel I appointed a good man to do the job. Besides, there's nothing in our contract with Mr. Young which says he must approve our choice of auditor."

Baer also admitted that he wasn't exactly pleased with a Spectator report on the meeting at which Smith was appointed by the mayor.

The Dec. 14 Spectator article (included in Patchen's letter to Baer and Council) pointed out a history of animosity between Young and Smith.

"LET'S JUST say the article didn't help matters any," Baer concluded.

Installed As Honored Queen

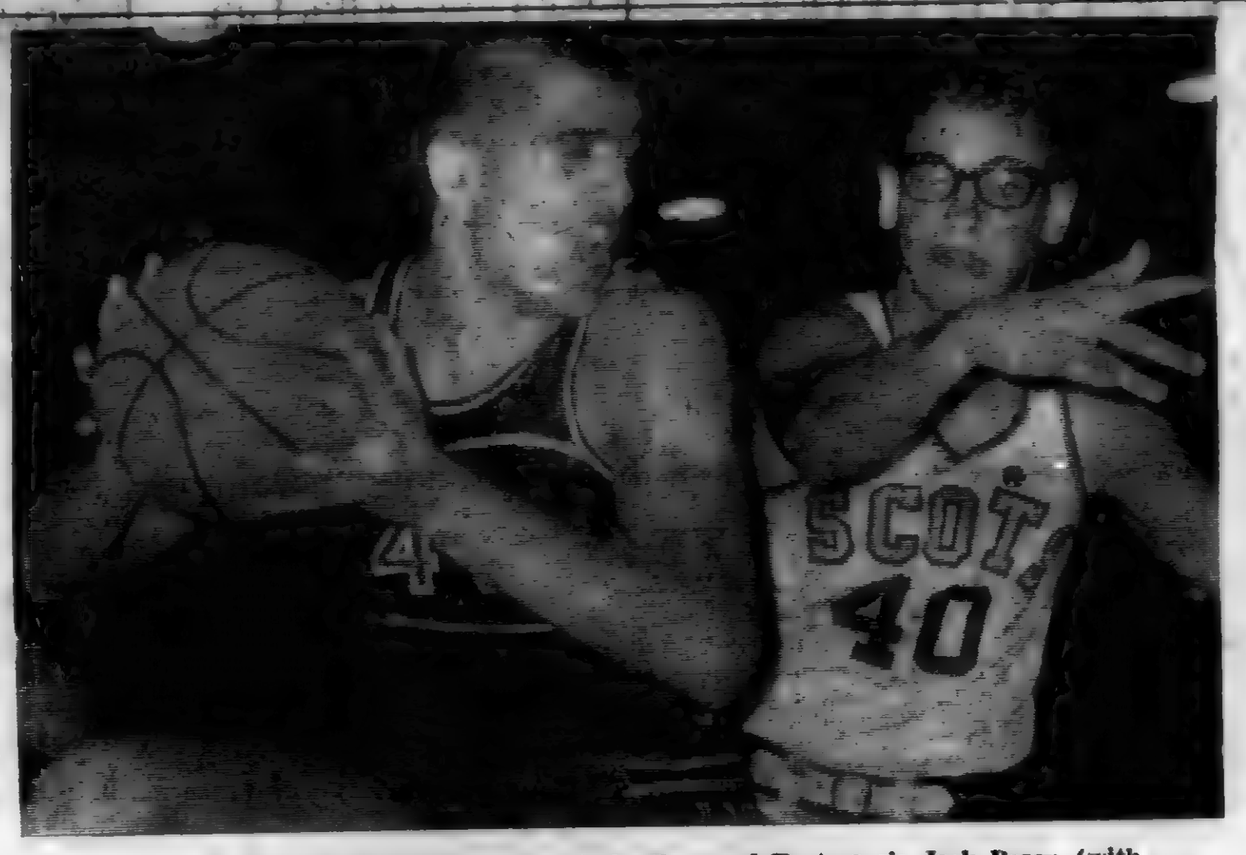
Janet Sue Tomlinson, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Wellie D. Tomlinson of Lockbourne AFB, will be installed as Honored Queen of Bethel 71, Lockbourne, O., International Order of Job's Daughters, Saturday (1:30 p.m.) at the Ralph Rickly Masonic Temple.

Janet is a senior honor student at Hamilton Township High School.

Other elected officers include Suzanne Sawyer, senior princess; Sandra Ries, junior princess; Diane Bomhard, guide; Jeannie Hall, marshal.

Appointed officers are: Regina Tomlinson, Chaplain; Patti Gibson, musician; Diane Erhard, treasurer, Carolyn Beard, recorder; Jackie Noble, librarian; Debbie Eccard, first messenger; Valerie Williers, second messenger; Lisa Villiers, third messenger; Nina Erhard, fourth messenger; Jeannie Stanley, fifth messenger; Pam Davis, junior custodian; Linda Stevens, senior custodian; Patti Stover, inner guard, and Vicci Higgins, outer guard.

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FORGET IT, PAL!—seems to be the word Eastmoor's Jack Perry (with ball) has for Walnut Ridge's Brent Beveridge (40) as the Warrior cager picks off a rebound Friday. (Staff photo by Mike Yates)

What's Cooking?

REYNOLDSBURG

Tuesday, Jan. 3

Ravioli and cheese, green beans, French bread and oleo, applesauce and milk.

Wednesday, Jan. 4

Hamburger on bun, baked potatoes, carrots, plain jello and milk.

Thursday, Jan. 5

Chili and crackers, corn bread, tossed salad, peaches and milk.

Friday, Jan. 6

Tuna and noodles, apple-celery-raisin salad, bread and oleo, chocolate and icing and milk.

HAMILTON CENTRAL

Tuesday, Jan. 3

Chicken noodle soup, peanut butter sandwich, crackers, apple, cookie and milk.

Wednesday, Jan. 4

Spaghetti with meat sauce, perfection salad, rolls and butter, cookie and milk.

Thursday, Jan. 5

White beans with bacon, smoked sausage, bread and oleo, apple sauce and milk.

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Look Forward . .
Look Spectator

Comment And Criticism

editorials . . .

Moving Forward

Columbus is apparently ready to move into a crash program to meet its desperate mass transit needs.

Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner has already called for an area-wide conference to discuss the mounting urban transit problem.

The Development Committee for Greater Columbus has assured the mayor that it, too, is concerned and will cooperate in any effort to get a positive program moving.

Utilities Director William Brooks has withdrawn from the City Council race to continue his battle to get the city to take over public transportation in Columbus.

The Spectator urges all interested parties to join with the mayor in working now to solve a problem that can only get worse in the coming months and years.

Pressing Business

Central Ohioans have a major stake in the upcoming session of Congress.

At stake are the vital Alum and Mill Creek dams — which the area has pretty much taken for granted since the controversy over who should build the dam was settled in favor of the Army Engineers.

But with federal spending due to be cut, there is now the fear that unless the money is appropriated in this session Central Ohio may not get that federally-built water project.

The Spectator urges all those who fought for the Alum and Mill Creek dams to begin putting the pressure on again.

And Franklin County Congressmen Sam Devine and Chalmers Wylie should make securing the project their first order of business in the new session.

New Year Dawns

A new year dawns at midnight Saturday—but it dawns with dark clouds already on its horizon.

This is the season of Peace on Earth, Goodwill to Men, but there is no peace and goodwill is in short supply.

We can only hope that 1967 will be far brighter than its tarnished predecessor — a year of war and of strife.

The Spectator Newspapers offer their best wishes for a Happy New Year — and their prayers that the waning days of 1967 will again see peace on this troubled globe.

SPECTATOR

Robert Burdock
Editor and Publisher

R. H. Rogers
Business Manager

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"Cease-Fire Over Here? Are You Nuts?"



Ohio's Tax Needs

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series of articles written by Dr. George Thatcher, Miami University economist who authored the well-known Thatcher Report on Ohio's tax needs in 1962. It is reprinted from the WRFD Commentator.)

The fact is, if there is taxpaying ability for an increased sales tax or any other tax, there is taxpaying capacity for an income tax. Furthermore, a substantial portion of the burden will be borne by the federal government, since state income taxes are deductible in calculating federal income tax liability.

It is also claimed that a personal income tax has deleterious effects on economic growth. There is no convincing evidence that this is so. If taxes were increased by the state, the total burden would be the same regardless of the kind of tax levied — only the distribution of the burden would be different. The fact that 33 states have used a personal income tax without materially affecting their rates of economic growth also refutes this argument.

One of the major problems in adopting an income tax in Ohio is the constitutional requirement that 50 percent of the tax collected by the state shall be returned to the county, school district, city, village, or township in which the income originates. The distribution of revenues on the basis of origin ignores both the relative needs and the taxable capacities of the various local governments to meet necessary expenditures. Some areas may receive more than they need with a consequent tendency toward waste of funds and others may receive too little, resulting in low standards of public service. This provision of the constitution should be repealed before an income tax is adopted in the state.

Finally, it is argued that the "preemption doctrine" as interpreted by Ohio courts prevents local governments from using a tax source which is utilized by the state. Thus, if the state adopts a personal income tax, all existing municipal income taxes would be illegal. Such a development, it is feared, would mean financial crises for many cities. Municipal income taxes last year produced $107 million. Whether the "preemption doctrine" can be repealed by legislative action or whether a constitutional amendment is needed is debatable, but it should be clarified.

. . . letters

Post-Mortem

To The Editor:

Some response to the letter by L. C. S. that appeared in this column seems to be in order.

Perhaps as a Republican he should be made aware of the fact that the party bosses did not have anyone to run in the 61st District and were not going to run anyone. Mack Pemberton was asked to run by non-politicians.

Without intending any criticism of Dick Sensenbrenner, perhaps the public is not very impressed with what politicians have to say at "rallies, spaghetti dinners, steak fries, public dances" or other campaign functions. Mack Pemberton is not a politician. He is a well-known citizen on the West Side and because people knew him as a responsible individual, they were evidently happy to have him represent them. Perhaps he was elected because of the very facts and behavior which L. C. S. criticized.

Pemberton will probably not be a particularly effective lobbyist. But I'll bet he will not be told how to vote by the many pressure groups that lobby at the Statehouse. He will vote for those things which he feels are beneficial to our community and state and vote against those things which he opposes. He has no debts to special interest groups — not even the Republican Party.

I think that's great. It's what we need at all levels of government — honest, responsible, intelligent private citizens willing to spend some of their time to make honest, responsible, intelligent decisions about how goverment can best serve society and the individual.

N. M. T.

More Post-Mortem

To The Editor:

Post-mortems on election results have long been a favorite pastime on the political scene. And the anonymous, initial-signatured "L.C.S." letter to The Spectator editor, concerning Mack Pemberton, is a case in point.

Now that the people have spoken in the 61st district, and in the spirit of fair play, let's give Mr. Pemberton a chance to see how well he performs—not malign him. This is the valid test of his qualifications.

Should Richard Sensenbrenner have won, we would have taken the same attitude.

From the sidelines, it would appear that the hard-hitting campaign was cleanly fought on both sides, barring the usual political scars. Both Dick and Mack played a square-shooting game. We admire them both.

Now that the contest is over let's join ranks to see that Mack is given every encouragement and support, and that Mack, in turn, will judiciously see fit to honor the wishes, where possible, of his constituents in the 61st.

He goes to the legislature with the best wishes of the people in his district. We predict that he will deliver, and come the next election, the electorate will have an opportunity to evaluate his efforts. Good luck, Mack.

Myron T. Seifert
46 S. Westgate Ave.

Safe Driving

To The Editor:

I am not a defender of speeding or reckless driving but I think the letter which appeared in the Nov. 30 Spectator failed to take into account the number of safe, sane drivers using the East Freeway (I-70).

I have found in many years behind the wheel that posted speed signs do not make a safe driver.

Those who wish to disregard safety regulations do so, speed limit signs or no.

The responsibility of being a good driver rests with the man behind the wheel himself—not with any signs the City or State do or do not post.

East Freeway User

don maclean ★ *Unhealthy Situation Remains* ★

(Marquis Childs Is On Vacation)

The law by which taxpayers can give $1 to finance presidential campaigns is being hailed by many politicians as a great step forward. My question: Toward what?

As you know, it suddenly occurred to our legislators — after almost 200 years — that it was "unhealthy" for our presidents to be indebted to big campaign contributors. So, if you now check a little box on your 1967 tax return, $1 of your taxes will go into a special fund to be divided between the two major parties at election time.

Unfortunately, the law doesn't prevent the parties from continuing to solicit campaign donations. It seems to me that the "unhealthy" situation still exists. All the law really means is that the politicians will have just that much more money to drive us crazy with ads, billboards and commercials.

The 1967 check-off will raise an estimated $60 million for the 1968 presidential campaigns. It's bad enough that some politicians perpetuate themselves in office by spending our tax dollars without restraint. To think that now they can use our tax dollars to gain office in the first place is galling, to say the least.

Another question: If a taxpayer can designate what some of his taxes ($1) can be used for, has he not the right to do likewise with the other dollars? Some folks are against their tax money helping to support the Viet Nam War. Others are against the poverty program. Our politicians may wish they'd never started this.

The new law says a third political party cannot receive any of this slush fund unless it garners at least five million votes. The advantage this gives the two major parties seems to end forever the threat of a third party ever establishing itself. Perhaps this is political realism, but it sure isn't democracy.

Of course, supporters of the idea say it opens the White House door to all men (provided they're Democrats or Republicans, that is), not just men with huge personal fortunes. Actually, it does nothing of the kind. It means merely that a rich man will have the public's money "plus" his own to campaign with. His leverage remains the same.

Finally, there's nothing in the law saying how each party can spend its share of the fund. It can use it all to defeat some promising opposition presidential prospect at an early stage in his career. What amuses me is the fact that when it was first introduced, this law was called "the Clean Elections Bill." Oh, sure.

(Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

barry goldwater ★ *TV Election Coverage* ★



GOLDWATER

Anyone who has been holding his breath waiting for an explanation or apology from the TV networks regarding coverage of the November elections would by now have turned a very dark shade of blue.

Everyone who watched TV that night was impressed, I am sure, by the disbelief and then horror with which virtually every commentator greeted every smidgen of news that showed a conservative candidate in the lead.

The apparently unbearable truth of Ronald Reagan's sweeping victory was manfully resisted until just about the last of the figures were in. In cases involving liberal leads, however, the votes of a single precinct were enough to declare the man a winner —only be be quietly retracted later in the morning.

People who had gone to bed convinced by network computers and commentators that Republicans might have picked up 20 to 30 seats in the House awoke to find 47 Republican seats had been gained, along with three senate seats and eight state houses.

Later, and with little or no thanks to the TV networks, they could learn that 28 million Americans had voted for Republicans, that only 24 million had voted for Democrats and that 25 states, with 293 electoral votes, now had Republican governors as compared with 24 states, and 233 electoral votes, having Democrat governors. (Georgia is omitted from the figures until the gubernatorial race there is settled.)

The point is that the networks performed very badly in reporting the elections. Actually they misreported them. Since they are so fond of dissecting every other phase of American life, in public, we might now expect them to dissect their own failure.

At least it would be interesting to know if they plan to do anything to correct the situation. But we have heard or seen hardly a peep from this most vocal and visual of all media.

Two fortunate facts, however, have emerged. One is that the distortions of TV coverage did not, apparently, significantly affect voting in the in the later time zones as had been feared my many. Republican gains were substantial in those time zones despite the fact that a Republican voter could have been tempted to stay home because "all mos lost" according to TV.

The other is that impulsive cries for public control of TV newscasting have not, and I hope will not, get anywhere. Censorship simply is not the answer to any such problem. Competition is.

The worse some TV coverage becomes the more probable it becomes that a better and competing coverage will emerge or that people will turn to other and more objective printed media. Public control is not the answer. Free choice energetically exercised is.

(Copyright 1966, Los Angeles Times)

william s. white ★ *Book Trouble Brewing* ★



WHITE

Elementary and no longer avoidable journalistic duty compels at last a candid examination of the implications of the immense furor raised over a forthcoming Kennedy family-sponsored book dealing with the assassination of the late President.

Any man who offers himself as a commentator has the obligation to comment upon public matters so manifestly and so inescapably involving high public interest. All the same, never has one columnist approached that obligation with more reluctance — or more sadness.

For among the questions raised here is the towering question whether the right and understandable grief of the Kennedy family at the loss of a gallant husband and brother entitles that family to control the writing of the history of an era in which, as a great public man, he was the central part. The simple truth is that more and more the Kennedy family has treated that history as though it were essentially its own private affair.

Mrs. John F. Kennedy now goes to court to suspend the publication of a book which she herself commissioned through a hand-picked author, William Manchester, after other prospective writers had been warned off. It appears that her primary motive is to bring about the removal of "inaccurate and unfair references" to "other individuals" — meaning President Johnson.

The fact that she now moves to do this only illustrates the wrongness of the whole arrangement. For precisely because this has so long and so widely been heralded as a family-authorized book, whatever unfair assaults Manchester has made upon Mr. Johnson attain a status they could not conceivably have reached otherwise.

But that this is also a most belated step is surely clear, since the book is already in print and 2 million copies of installments excerpted from it have already been run off by Look magazine. Moreover, since Mrs. Kennedy herself states that Manchester at the very outset — back in 1964 — accepted a contractual obligation to write nothing not approved by both Mrs. Kennedy and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, it is difficult to suppose that such attacks as have been made upon President Johnson were based on nothing more than authorial malice.

For months, Manchester's precise position in all this has been equally the subject of leak and rumor. He was, and he was not, hired or commissioned or retained to do the book as a Kennedy family project. Hired or not, the fact remains that he was at any rate positively guaranteed a fortune the moment he was given the go-ahead. It is repeatedly stated in print that his guarantee of revenue from Look alone was in the neighborhood of $600,000.

For months, too, this Washington newspaperman, like many another, has shrunk from going into this affair, not because it was not in the area of legitimate public interest but simply because one who also loved and admired President John F. Kennedy flinched from writing any word that might hurt his widow.

But a point has been reached where it must be remembered that grief and great respect for the dead President must not be allowed forever to deny the most elementary fairness to his successor. President Johnson has had to bear a frightful burden in the unremitting hostility of the Kennedy cult and its common attitude that the man who now sits in the White House is not simply a constitutional successor to another man slain in memorable tragedy but only a crude usurper.

Every mature newspaperman in Washington knows that this is the plain truth. Every writer in the United States — and every publisher — knows, too, that the smile or the frown of the Kennedy cult has a power over the fortunes of any kind of book that this country has never known before.

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88 EAST BROAD STREET

Member F. D. I. C.

City Tests Signs Aimed At Identifying Freeway Locations

Those cryptic reflecting signs on the light poles on the South Innerbelt and East Freeway are the first step in what the city administration hopes will be an effective method of identifying any location on Columbus freeway system.

Recent incidents of accidents which led police on merry chases because of poor directions led to a stepped-up program of clearly marking the complicated freeway system.

The present test section includes the eastbound roadway of the South Innerbelt and the eastbound lanes of the East Freeway (I-70) from the Innerbelt to the Miller Avenue exit ramp.

The test signs, in several colors, indicate the designation of the freeway, the direction of travel and mileage designations in hundredths of a mile.

Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner indicated that most motorists will be expected to already know the freeway and direction they are traveling and thus would have to remember only the mileage designation in reporting an accident or disabled vehicle. Ramps will also be marked with a ramp designation and mileage key.

This is the second such test in Columbus. In 1965, similar test signs were placed on light poles along the Goodale Expressway. Results were encouraging, but no further steps were taken.

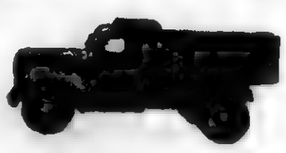
Sensenbrenner said the new markings "should pinpoint areas needing maintenance, thus eliminating time wasted in looking for damaged areas, and permit accurate locating of accidents on police reports, an essential item in the proper analysis of accident data and in determination of accident causes.

The mayor called the program "a step forward both in providing quick aid to those involved in an accident and in helping to prevent accidents through proper accident analysis and preventive highway maintenance."

A total of 1,350 signs will be needed to cover the entire city freeway network, the mayor said.

Once color and layout of the test signs are evaluated, the signs will be fabricated by the maintenance shop of the city's Divisions of Traffic Engineering.

TOP SOIL for
CALL 443-4611



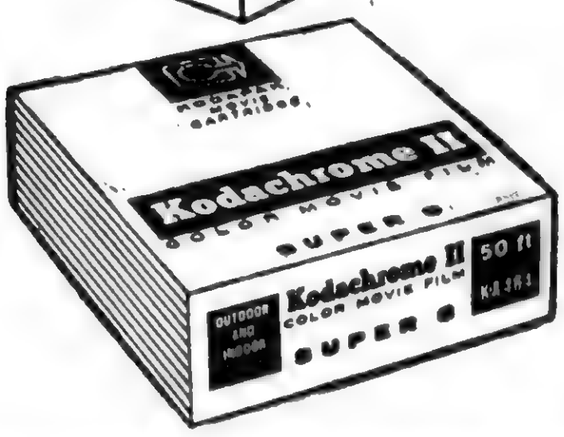
Immediate Delivery Service — Anywhere!

JONES FUEL CO.
161 W. Barthman

Amateur film processing!
Deal direct at wholesale prices!
SAVE UP TO 40%

Check BRAD PHOTO'S low prices on quality photo finishing . . .
Plus a free roll of KODAK film with each roll processed!





BLACK & WHITE — PLUS YOU GET A FREE ROLL OF KODAK FILM

8 EXPOSURE ROLL	1.00
12 EXPOSURE ROLL	1.40
20 EXPOSURE ROLL, 35 mm	2.15
36 EXPOSURE ROLL, 35 mm	3.50

KODACOLOR — PLUS YOU GET A FREE ROLL OF KODAK FILM

8 EXPOSURE ROLL	3.00
12 EXPOSURE ROLL	3.75
20 EXPOSURE ROLL	5.90

MOVIES — PLUS YOU GET A FREE ROLL OF KODAK FILM

8 MM ROLL	3.50
8 MM MAGAZINE 25'	4.50
SUPER 8	4.00

SLIDES — PLUS YOU GET A FREE ROLL OF KODAK FILM

12 EXPOSURE — 127, 620, 120	2.35
20 EXPOSURE — 35 MM, 126	3.25
36 EXPOSURE — 35 MM	4.65

COLOR ENLARGEMENT FROM YOUR KODACOLOR NEGATIVES

5x7 ..... 75c 8x10 ..... 2.00 11x14 ..... 4.00

WRITE FOR YOUR FREE FILM MAILER . . . OR MAIL YOUR FILM TO US NOW!

BRAD PHOTO P.O. BOX 958, COLUMBUS, O. 43216



LET PRAYER BRING YOU PEACE

When family or business problems seem beyond solution . . . when the worries and turmoil of daily life bring pressures beyond the bearable . . .
Quiet meditation and prayer offer solace and respite . . . an opportunity to reappraise day-to-day circumstance in light of scripture . . . to seek guidance of a greater power. Whatever your faith...whatever your beliefs...worship this week, and let prayer bring you peace.

Welcome Wagon

One Week To Go In T-B Seal Drive

Charles L. Spohn, honorary chairman of the 1966 Christmas Seal drive, reminded Central Ohioans today that the campaign will continue until Saturday with a goal of $225,000.

"Because Columbus and Franklin County are growing, the Tuberculosis Society needs to attain its new goal to expand its services to the increasing population," Spohn said.

"The victory over contagious tuberculosis is not near its end," he said. "Last year 16 residents of the area died of TB and 243 new cases were discovered."

Spohn said the Society depends entirely on donations for its support.

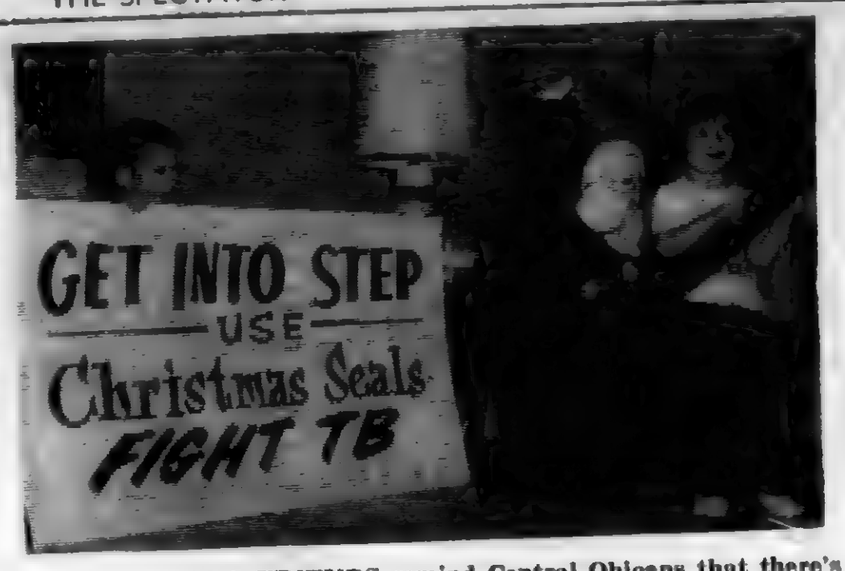
Newsies Seek $30,000 To Reach 1967 Goal

The Charity Newsies fund-raising campaign to clothe needy children in Columbus and Franklin County is still $30,000 short of the goal of $130,000 needed, according to the latest figures released by Newsies Treasurer Ed Brinkman.

While proceeds from the annual Pep Dinner and the 60th newspaper sale total over $100,000, additional donations are needed to help outfit over 7,000 children from 2,500 families in the area.

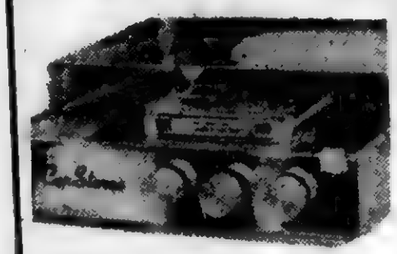
Donations are still being accepted, and anyone can send his check to Newsies Headquarters, 716 S. High-st, Columbus, Ohio, 43216.

In addition to completely outfitting needy school-age children, the Newsies provide fuel, food and clothing for emergency cases such as disaster victims.



SANTA AND FRIENDS remind Central Ohioans that there's still time to contribute to the Christmas Seal drive. The "friends" are two-year-old John Lindy of Dublin and his four-year-old sister, Krisa Sue.

CAR STEREOS



Only
$49.95
Includes 4 Speakers and Grills. Exclusive Lifetime Service Guarantee.
Installation Optional

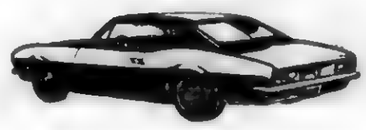
Over 10,000 Tapes To Choose From

Open 9-6 CSC Fri. & Mon. 9-9

Car Stereo Company
"TAPE CITY"
4147 E. Main 237-0203

$4.75 PER $100 PER YEAR

NEW CAR LOANS



STATE BANK & TRUST CO.
88 EAST BROAD STREET
Member F.D.I.C.

Look Forward . .
Look Spectator

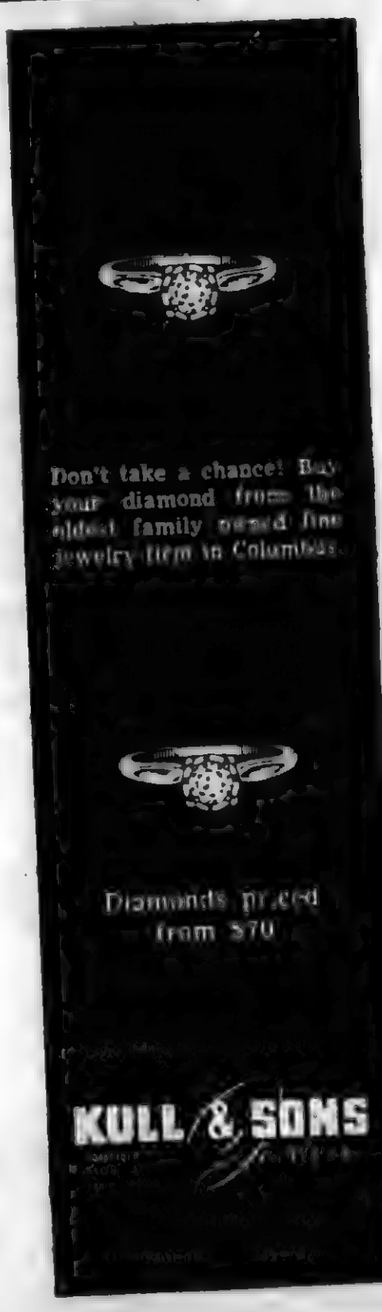
Happy New Year!

We appreciate your patronage and hope to serve you again.

Anything from Mogol's will be cheerfully exchanged, if you so desire.

MOGOL'S
Men's & Boys' Wear

4 locations to serve you with nationally advertised brands
- NORTHERN LIGHTS
- GREAT WESTERN
- GREAT EASTERN
- GREAT SOUTHERN



Sometimes we wonder if we're too generous.

Some folks say we are.

Maybe we are more generous at Central Savings than we need be. Paying a higher interest rate than you get at commercial banks makes us wonder at times. But doing more for people more and more has proved to be good business for our customers and us. So why change?

The way we see it . . . the folks who say we're too generous could be a little envious. Or feel that they have a good thing going and don't want to match the higher interest rate Central Savings pays.

Whatever the reason . . . there's every reason your savings should be earning the higher 4.5% annual interest rate you get at Central. Actually, your savings earn more because Central also compounds interest quarterly.

So why not open a savings account at Central soon? The sooner the better for you.

Central savings AND LOAN COMPANY

doing more for people . . . more and more . . . since 1889

4.5% On Savings Accounts, Compounded Quarterly

5% Guaranteed 1 Year on Certificates of Deposit, $3000 Minimum

INSURED

DOWNTOWN 46 East Gay Phone: 228-5746
BEECHWOLD 4258 N. High Phone: 267-9265
BERWICK PLAZA 2793 Winchester Pike Phone: 237-3777
WESTLAND 4200 Shoppers Lane Phone: 276-5121

EXTRA HOURS TO SAVE: 'Til 8 p.m. on Fridays at all branch offices. Also Saturday mornings at Berwick Plaza and Westland.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

GREETINGS TO ALL from ONE and ALL HERE at



ASHVILLE
300 LONG ST.
OPEN 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
CLOSED SUNDAY
John E. Little, Mgr. YU. 3 2211

John E. Little
Manager

Paul Hickman
Meat Dept. Mgr.

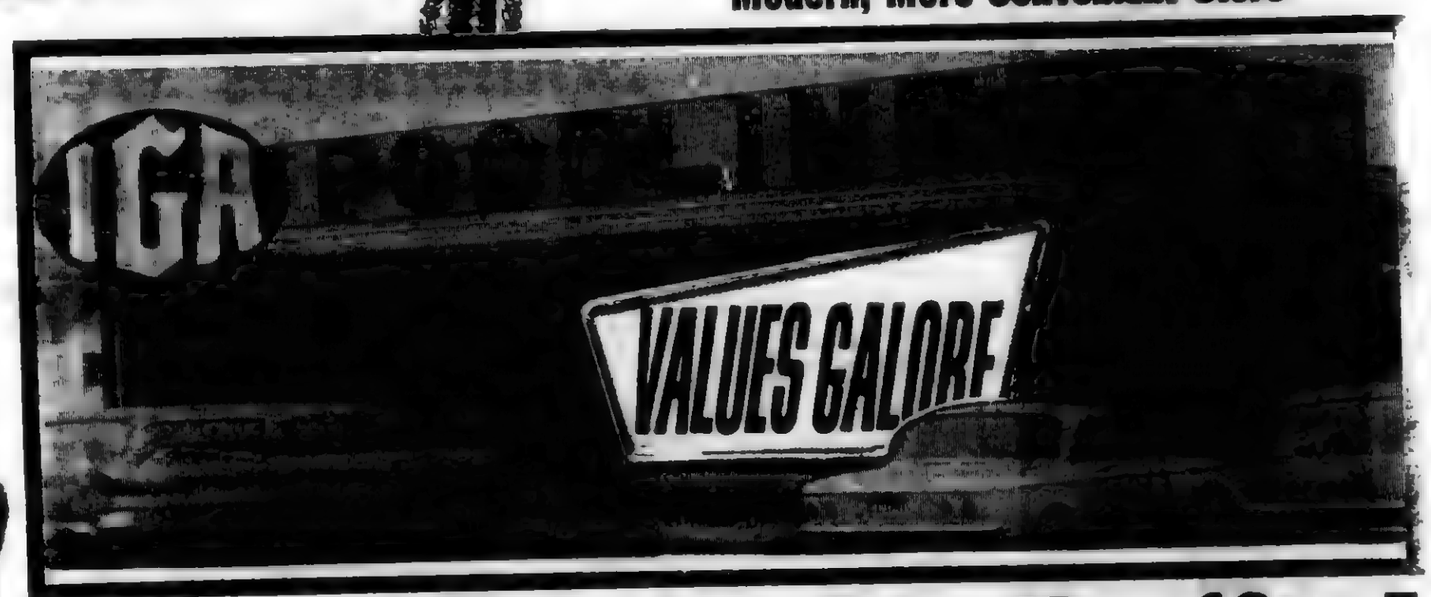
Carl Bumgarner
Bob Boysel
Marion Leatherwood
Ralph Cloud
Mary Miller
Norma Jester
Clarence Little
Joe Kennedy
Bill Hickman
Jim Deal
Charles Cromley
Howard Hosler

1967 AND SAVINGS ALL YEAR

SAVE CASH Instead of Stamps

in the Newly EXPANDED
Modern, More Convenient Store

As we close a year in which — month after month — business here has established a new record, we say a hearty 'Thank You' to our loyal customers . . . and an invitation to all others to come in 1967 and discover why folks come from miles away to buy here.



Open Sat. to 9 p.m CLOSED SUNDAY **Open Mon. 10 to 5**



Table-Treat MARGARINE
Lb. Pkg. **3 for 67c**

Dog House 15-Oz. Can
DOG FOOD 9 for 67c

Van Camp No. 2 Can
PORK-N-BEANS

Table-King Frozen
PEAS 10-Oz. Pkg.

IGA LEMONADE
Frozen 6-Oz. Can

10c

ASHVILLE IGA

For That Traditional "Good Luck" New Year's Dinner--



SILVER FLEECE SAUER KRAUT No. 2½ Can **25¢**

And Meaty COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS Lb. **63¢**

Boiled HAM Sliced Lb. **89¢**

Booth SHRIMP Peeled Frozen Lb. **1.99**

SAVE CASH — Instead of Stamps

PORK CHOPS Center Cut RIB LB. **79¢**

LOOK HERE!

PORK CHOPS Center Loin Cut LB. **89¢**

PORK LOIN ROAST LB. **69¢**

SAUSAGE BULK LB. **59¢**

FRESH TOP QUALITY Produce

CABBAGE LB. **10¢**

MEDIUM YELLOW ONIONS 3 Lb. Bag **29¢**

RED RADISHES Cello. Pkg. 2 Bunches for **15¢**

GREEN ONIONS 2 Bunches **19¢**

TOMATOES Cello Pkg. **19¢**

IGA WIENERS Pound Cello Pkg. **59¢**

IGA SANDWICH BUNS Pkg. of 8 **2 for 49¢**

CHICKEN

BREASTS FROZEN 2-LB. PKG.

LEGS & THIGHS FROZEN 2-LB. PKG.

88¢

Having a Party?

IGA COLA Throw-Away Bottles Orange-Root Beer **2** Qt. Bottles for **39¢**

IGA POTATO CHIPS 9-Oz. Pkg. **39¢**

IGA POP Canned Cola Root Beer Grape 6-Oz. Can **6¢**

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee **PIZZA** 15½-Oz. Box **39¢**

SNACKS Whistle or Bugle **2** Boxes **67¢**

IGA RYE BREAD 16-Oz. Loaf **29¢**

IGA SUGAR WAFERS Lb. Pkg. **2 for 67¢**

IGA TOMATO JUICE 46-Oz. Can **4 for $1**

Maxwell House INSTANT COFFEE 10-Oz. Jar **99¢**

IGA INSTANT COFFEE 6-Oz. Jar **67¢**

PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 3-Oz. Pkg. **10¢**

HAPPY NEW YEAR



Greetings

ready . . . set . . . go with 1967! We hope the road ahead leads to all the best of everything for you.

MERCY HOSPITAL AND STAFF

Welcome



We resolve to make 1967 the best year ever for our customers. Our greatest pleasure is serving you to the fullest.

Columbus Col-Weld Corp.
1515 Harrisburg Pike



BEST of LUCK

A toast to you, the finest customers we could ever have. Many thanks for your loyal patronage, and have a very Happy New Year.

GENERAL TIRE
2434 West Broad at Eureka



Welcome

The year is young and promises fun! May only happiness fill 1967 for you and yours. A very Happy New Year!

Arch Warren
COUNTY AUDITOR
AND ASSOCIATES



Welcome

Here's a warm welcome to 1967, as it arrives with the promise of good fortune to all. Best wishes.

HUBER FLORIST
964 Lockbourne — 252-2187



We're beginning the New Year right with a grateful "thank you" to all our friends and customers. Our first hope is that we may serve you ever better in the days ahead. Happy NewYear!

E. L. Schottenstein
DEPARTMENT STORE
1887 Parsons Avenue — 3251 Westerville Road



HAPPY NEW YEAR

A new year is swingin' in, and may it bring an abundance of health, wealth and happiness to you and all your family! And may we also add our grateful thanks for your loyal patronage.

Typewriter Exchange
224-4568 — 65 E. GAY — 224-5095

Best Wishes



May '67 be your lucky year, and may all the things you've dreamed of come true, one by one.

NONI
Charm and Modeling School Agency
209 South High Street
224-7217



Greetings

Here's wishing you a New Year happy as a song . . . set to the tune of good health and good fortune. And may our cordial customer relations long continue.

UNITED REFRIGERATION
581 West Town Street



Joyous New Year

To you and yours: all our good wishes for a happy, healthy and prosperous New Year. May a song be in your heart and success within your reach, always.

SISTERS OF THE HOLY CROSS
MT. CARMEL HOSPITAL
Columbus, Ohio

Greetings and Thanks



To all those within reach of these printed words, we wish to publicly state our sincere thanks for the clothing and repairable furniture donated to our cause, which makes possible our slogan . . . We "Salvage" Humanity Through "Salvage" materials . . .

THE SALVATION ARMY
Men's Social Service Dept.
594 S. High St. — CA. 1-4269

Welcome



Welcome the New Year heartily, happily. And have a wonderful '67. That's our wish, for all our good friends.

Neal Cleaning and Pressing
1185 Sullivant Avenue — 274-4713

Happy New Year



As the clock strikes twelve, we begin a new year. May all your dreams for it come true.

DAVE SMITH FORD, Inc., AND STAFF
Rt. 16 Pataskala — 221-7827 (direct)

GREETINGS TO ALL



Joyous New Year

We join with you in a wish for peace in the New Year.

Specializing in Doughnuts and Decorated Cakes

BROOKS PASTRIES
1328 WestBroad —. 274-4880

GREETINGS

The New Year dances in on a merry tune, bringing along many happy, joy-filled hours for our friends.



STACY R. HALL
Franklin County
SHERIFF

New Year Greetings



Tick-tock . . . the time is near to wish you a happy New Year and thank you for your good will.

Soller Grange Insurance Agency
2590 EAST MAIN STREET



Greetings

Bright and happy greetings to a glad New Year! May it bring much joy and success to our fine friends and customers.

SCHULZE IGA FOODLINER
1328 West Broad — 274-4880



Greetings

Each grain of sand in the hourglass stands for a warm wish for your happy, healthy, prosperous New Year!

MAEDER-QUINT FUNERAL HOME
1068 S. High 444-1185



Season's Best

For Christmas we wish you the old-fashioned joys, expressed in the sound of sleighbells, the scent of evergreens. May all traditional pleasures be yours.

CLASSIFIED DEPT.
SPECTATOR
NEWSPAPERS



LEASE A MUSTANG

- That's it! A brand new Mustang H.T. for $63.00 a month **$63** A MONTH
- Or, if you're one of the big spenders you can lease a Mustang Convertible . . . or a neat little 2 plus 2!

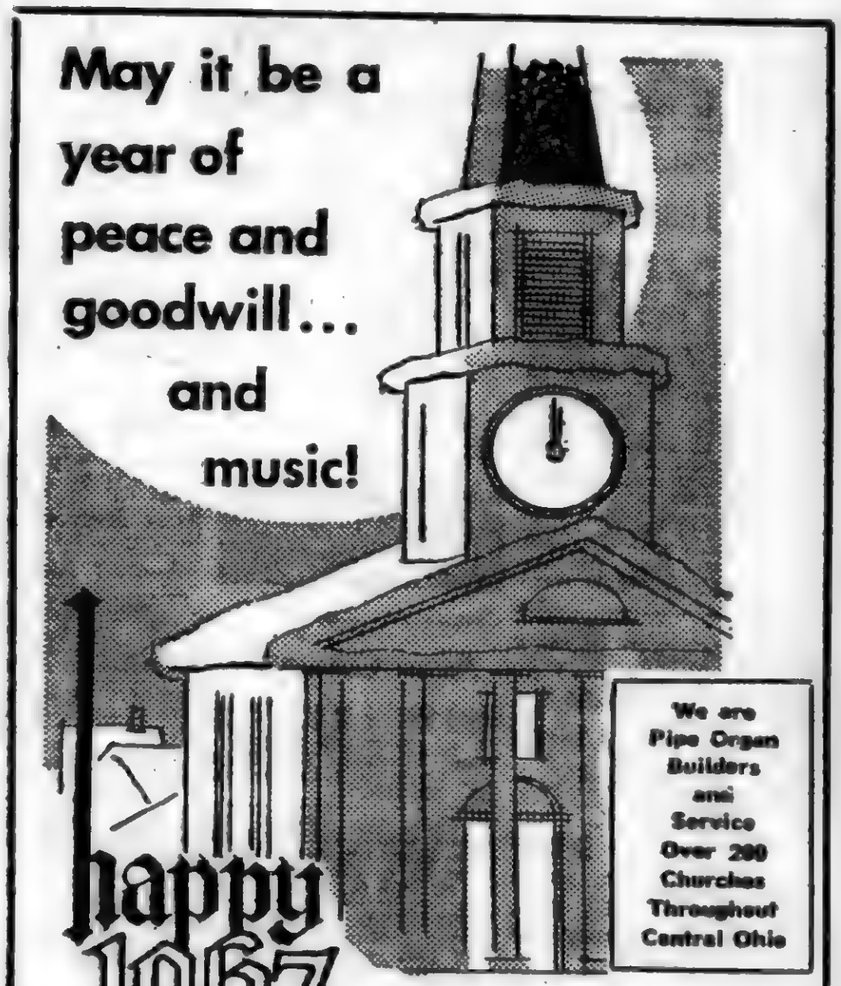
- You can lease a Mustang with lots of extras.
- Or you can lease one plain.
- You can pay a bit more and choose a plan that includes insurance and maintenance.
- Or really, you can choose any kind of plan that you'd like.
- When it comes to leasing a Mustang we're as flexible as you are.

PHONE 486-5989 FOR DETAILS

ORDERS BEING ACCEPTED FOR 1967 MODELS

Please furnish information on ETC's mod. leasing plan
ETC. CAR & TRUCK LEASING
12-28-66
ECONOMIC TRANSPORTATION CORP.
986 Grandview Ave., Col's., Ohio. Phone 486-5989
Company Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....
Phone .....
Attention of .....

May it be a year of peace and goodwill... and music!



happy 1967

We are Pipe Organ Builders and Service Over 200 Churches Throughout Central Ohio

—Which is also our number on Lockbourne Rd.!

DURTHALER



For a demonstration in the store by Dale Durthaler with no obligation call **443-6867**

If no answer call 443-1869 or 866-9567

Lowrey ORGANS

Henry and Dale

We show them in wide variety at $495 to $6950

Lowrey alone has ADC (Automatic Orchestra Control).

SUNOCO

STATION FOR LEASE

2182 LIVINGSTON and SHERIDAN

NEAR ENTRANCE RAMP TO I-70

High Gallonage Potential
Paid Training — Financing Available

Call SUN OIL COMPANY

Days — Tom Cowman, 279-9421
Evenings — Gene Coyle, 263-4892

MAINTENANCE

Experienced machine repair and general maintenance men. Must have experience with presses and machine shop equipment, apply in person

COLUMBUS STAMPING & MFG. CO.
3540 E. FULTON ST.
Columbus, Ohio 237-0481

RECENT BELL SYSTEM OPERATING EXPERIENCE? HAVE YOU CONSIDERED RETURNING TO THIS POSITION?

LIBERAL WAGE TREATMENT FOR PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE.

COME IN AND TALK IT OVER.

OHIO BELL
WOMEN'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
24 E. GAY STREET
8:00 a.m-5:00 p.m.
Monday through Friday
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

MANY JOBS OPEN

Office Clerks
Clerk typists
Technicians
Engineers
Statisticians
Sales Personnel
Tool and Die Makers
Auto Mechanics
Machinists
Collator
Bus Drivers
Porters and Waiters
Kitchen Help

Apply now at
OHIO STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
309 South Fourth Street

1—INFORMATION

BIBLES rebound, gen. leather. Old family Bibles repaired. Prices reas. 262-8551.

DUMP open daily except Sun. until 5 p.m. 2250 Alum Creek Dr. 253-6182.

NEW LOCATION
GLORINNE
BEAUTY SALON
Guaranteed Cold Wave
$8.95 up, complete
279-8400 2550 W. Broad St.

REWARD $50! for information leading to alum. siding job. 237-8277. Inquiries confidential.

ALTERATIONS
Reasonable. 274-2339.

3—MALE HELP WANTED

PLUMBER wanted. Must be licensed. Apply Hilltop Hilltop Plumbing and Supply 2333 W. Broad St.

RETAIL MILK
SALESMAN

Ages 19-35, No experience necessary. Sales trainees Start at $387 per mo. with immediate opportunity for advancement on successful completion of 6 wk. training period. Complete fringe benefit program. Must be high school graduate with state driver's license. Career opportunity with 5 day work wk. and no seasonal layoff. Many opportunities for advancement in home delivery sales of dairy products. Apply Personnel Office, The Borden Co., 165 N. Washington Av., 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Burger Boy
FOOD-O-RAMA
Now Employing
YOUNG MEN
18 TO 40
DAY, NIGHT SHIFT
Please apply at location nearest you. Good opportunity for advancement.

MACHINIST

Turret lathes, milling machines and drill presses. Make own set-ups. Small progressive shop. First or second shift. Experienced only. Apply to Mr. Hoffman between 8 and 5.
CARDINAL MACHINE SHOP
816 McKinley 228-3722

CUSTODIAN

Madison Local School District Call Dan Mershon, 836-5371. 5055 S. Hamilton Rd., Groveport, Ohio.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

BABY SITTER, my home or your home, if near J. C. Sommer's School. Girl 7 and boy 6, Mon., Wed., Fri., 3 p.m. - 9 p.m.; Tues., 3 p.m. - 6 p.m. Start Jan. 3. Call Thurs. or after 9 p.m. 875-2323.

GROVE CITY — Need reliable woman for babysitting, light housekeeping. Good pay. 875-4510.

3A—FEMALE HELP WANTED

OFFICE HELP

Typing — 60 WPM. Clerical training or office experience. Apply
GOODWILL INDUSTRIES
1331 EDGEHILL RD.
Interview hrs. 8:30-11:30 a.m.

2 COUNTER GIRLS

WANTED. Ideal working conditions for mother of school children. Call in person.
BONANZA SIRLOIN PIT
51 E. Lynn St. 221-6131

JANITORIAL HELP
Can be vocationally handicapped for competitive employment, but able to work in sheltered workshop. Apply
GOODWILL INDUSTRIES
1331 Edgehill Rd.
Interview hrs. 8:30-11:30 a.m.

MANAGER
For snack bar. Send resume to Mrs. Ida Dorsey, 7446 Oakhill Rd., Bedford, Ohio.

VARIETY of office tasks for someone over 40. Prefer resident of west or Hilltop. Receptionist, typing, office machine, simple financial records. Keep two men on the beam. Pleasant surroundings. 8:30 to 5, 5 days. Call 276-5134 for appt.

EXPERIENCED
BEAUTICIAN

APPLY IN PERSON
Holiday Beauty Salon
3413 E. MAIN BE. 5-1141

MANPOWER, INC.
Temporary Assignment
[illegible] 224-7400

Avon Cosmetics

Start earning substantial income now. Represent Avon in a convenient neighborhood territory. We train you. Write 100 E. Broad, Rm. 1803. 221-3379.

WOMEN cab drivers for HILLS CABS. Full or part time. Hours can be arranged. Earn up to $100 per week. 626 N. High St.

INTERESTED in returning to the business world but find that your skills are a little rusty? Call 228-3493 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for information on FREE brush-up program.

Smiling Woman

Smiling woman under 40. $65 per week, 2 to 3 hours per day. For interview call 274-3016 or 231-8522.

WAITRESSES
Mr. Tucker, 2855 E. Main

Telephone Scheduling
Can Earn Daily
$25 to $30
Permanent Future
Call 228-5181

WEST: Baby sitter, 2 hrs., 6:30 to 8:30 a.m. school days. 797 Bellows. 224-5933 aft. 5 p.m.

3B—MALE or FEMALE HELP WANTED

OUTSTANDING financial opportunity for male or female. Call 263-4138 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

PERSONNEL COUNSELOR (2) needed for employment agency. Exper. preferred or will train qualified applicants. Highest commission earnings in entire State of Ohio. Call Mr. Withrow for interview appt. [illegible]

PHARMACIST AND PHARMACY HELPER — New expanded hospital pharmacy needs full time pharmacist and a pharmacy helper. Liberal benefits, paid vacation, good salary. Apply Info. Desk, Doctors Hospital, or call Wm. Woolun, 294-5321, ext. 310.

GROVE CITY
CIVIL SERVICE
COMMISSION
Announces open competitive exams for the following positions in South-Western City School District:
MAINTENANCE REPAIRMAN
Start $348.40 mo.
Age under 60 yrs.
CENTRAL OFFICE SECRETARY
Start $319.75 mo.
Age 21 thru 59.
CLERK
Start $275.63 mo.
Age 21 thru 59.
SECRETARY II
Start $248.05 mo.
Age under 60 yrs.
STENOGRAPHIC SECRETARY
Start $266.80 mo.
Age under 60 yrs.
Continuous Recruitment. Apply South-Western City Schools, 3708 S. Broadway, Grove City, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

SURGERY R.N. AND TECHNICIAN — New and expanded surgery dept. needs R.N. and Technician. Good working conditions and liberal benefits. Apply information desk, Doctors Hospital, 1087 Dennison Ave., or call Miss Ammons, 294-5321, ext. 365.

4—SITUATIONS WANTED

ALTERATIONS DONE in my home. Experienced. 231-3004.
IRONINGS DONE in my home. 279-2523.

5—CARE OF CHILDREN

SOUTH — Will babysit daily for small children, my home. (White). 443-7266.

BABY SITTING, my home, Holly Hills. 279-8081.

5A—DAY NURSERY

BLAZERS WEE WISDOM NURSERY-KINDERGARTEN EAST. 1700 Courtright Rd. 237-9718—SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR SAT.

BOBBSIE TWINS NURSERY STATE and CITY LICENSED Equipped for Pre-School Play. Personnel trained in needs of pre-school child. REAS. RATES. 3 to 6 years. 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. 279-2202.

DAKOTA RICH NURSERY Pre-school training, supervised play. Hot lunches. Fenced play-ground. License for 25 children. 6 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 221-9676.

6—HOME AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

5 RM. SINGLE, 2 bedrms. Couple and one child. 145 Lancaster St. $85 mo. 866-6482.

474 SIEBERT ST.
3 rm. apt. Stove, refrig. Close in. Janitor and yard service. Ideal for ladies. $70, includes utilities. 444-3561.

6—HOME AND APTS. UNFURNISHED

B

HILLIARD RENTAL
3 bedrms, full bsmt. Now vacant. Children welcome. $100 mo.
BURTON REALTY 488-4555

HAPPY NEW YEAR
Mauger Management Company
228-2906 131 E. State Realtor

WESTGATE AREA — 2 bedrm. modern tri-level twin sgl. 1 bl. to bus. Adults, no pets. $85. 279-1452.

6—HOMES AND APTS UNFURNISHED

VALLEYVIEW DR. — Small cottage. 3 rms., bath. Quiet, private. $50. 274-7180.

NEAR LINCOLN VILLAGE Lovely 3 bedrm. ranch. 2 w.b. fireplaces, kitchen with built-in range and oven, fin. rec. rm. in bsmt. Attached 2-car garage. $150.
BRANT REALTY 268-0066

1 FL. PLAN — 5 rms. and bath. Full bsmt. $68.50. 1701 Union Ave.

189 N. ROYS — Mod., 2-bedrm. $68.50
1236 E. MAIN—5 rms. $57.50
221 E. LONG—4 rms. $40.00
21 S. CYPRESS—4 rms. $55.00
77 N. HURON—4 rms. $75.00
CARMACK & ARMSTRONG
221-9277

2494½ W. BROAD — Apt., 5 rms., bath. Carpeted, drapes, washer, dryer, range, refrig., breakfast set, utils. furn. Adults. No pets. Refs. req. $115 mo. 451-2606. If no answer, 279-6386.

HILLTOP—4 rms. and bath. New decor. Adults only. $95. Utilities paid. 486-7003.

WESTGATE AREA — 5 rm. apt. available. $85. 279-6231.

NEW LARGE 2 bedroom efficiency apartments. Fireproof, soundproof. Range, refrig., air conditioner. close to schools and transportation. 127 and 133 Markison Ave. For appt. call 274-0840 or 274-5909.

LOWER duplex, 5 rms. and bath, plus enclosed heated sun porch. New decor. Adults. $110. Utilities paid. 486-7003.

HARRIS, S. OF MOUND — ½ dble., 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, lge. kitchen, bsmt., gas fnc. Will dec. to suit tenant. $85. Range and refrig. if needed.
BRANT REALTY 268-0066

6A—HOMES AND APTS. FURNISHED

BROAD AND HAGUE — 2 rm. (3 rm. efficiency). DEAN REALTY, 279-1341.

ROOM for lady with kitchen privileges. Own phone extension and laundry facilities. Good location, East. 237-2920 between 12:30 and [illegible]0.

6B—SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

MODERN APARTMENTS Utilities paid. $75 - $85 per mo. 6 miles south of L.A.F.B. 99 Long St., Ashville, Ohio.

6C—OFFICE AND DESK SPACE STOREROOMS

LINCOLN VILLAGE MEDICAL - PROFESSIONAL BLDG.
R. C. Denmead & Co., Rltrs.
Exclusive Leasing Agents
57 E. Gay St. 224-9295

2552 STEELE AVE — Storeroom, zoned Commercial. Dean Rlty., 274-3185 - 279-1341

7A—MISC'L. FOR RENT

SUCCESSFUL RUMMAGE store, racks, tables, signs, etc. $10 day, $50 wk. 952 E. Main. 231-8006.

8—INSTRUCTION

DAY AND EVENING Classes Business Administration, Industrial Mgt., Accounting, Electronics. Drawing, Secretarial Courses.
Franklin University
40 W. Long, YMCA 224-6237

9—MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

VIOLIN LESSONS in your home. 274-8129, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

PIANO or ORGAN
Lessons In Your Home
Or Our Studios.
Teacher In Your Area
Bertha M. Daarud
276-6141
Over 20 yrs. in Columbus

Guitar, Mandolin, Banjo, Lessons, Sales, Service.
AL ABRAMS
1943 SULLIVANT AVE.
279-4163

MUSIC LESSONS in your home. All instruments. Al Longstreth, 274-1078.

PIANO instruction. B.M. Degree. 274 S. Sylvan. 279-3411.

9—MUSICAL

ORGAN LESSONS
274-2155

9A—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

120 BASS ACCORDION; 45 yr. old violin (copy of Stradivarius). 262-0483.

Riddle's Musicland
Pianos, Organs, Accordions, Guitars, and Drums
Open Daily 10 to 7
Sat. 9 to 5
2928 E. FIFTH AVE.

SEE AT
1943 SULLIVANT AVE.
1 $89.50 chord organ $40
2 $189.50 elec. bass guitars, each $85
2 $169 elec. guitars, each $75
1 banjo $40
1 Gibson guitar $100
1 $295 set of drums, red sparkle (never used) .. $175
Sale Closes Sat., 10 p.m.

Student Guitars, $25. 1 yr. unconditional guarantee; Harmony student guitars, $39. 2 yr. unconditional guarantee. Lessons for all stringed instruments — all styles.
The Columbus Folk Music Center
21 E. 13th Ave. 291-5255

ORGANS — ORGANS
Special purchase factory close-out of discontinued 1966 models will be sold at $50 above wholesale cost. Many styles and finishes to choose from. First come, first served.
Terry Piano and Organs
Just North of Morse Rd.
4938 N. HIGH 888-5444

CLARINET, B-FLAT, student's model. 486-5603 between 3 and 8 p.m.

GUITARS
Dealers for Martin Guild Goya and Harmony. Full guarantee on all stringed instruments, new and used. Ohio's most complete instrument repair. Wide selection of tambourines, harmonicas, strings, straps, books, recorders, etc.
The Columbus Folk Music Center
21 E. 13th Ave. 291-5255

10—PIANO TUNING

PIANOS TUNED—$8
GUARANTEED
Refs. Given. Pianos Bought and Sold. 875-1481.

13—WANTED TO BUY

Buy — Sell — Trade
ANTIQUES, USED FURNITURE, ONE PIECE OR HOUSE FULL. 279-8847.

13—WANTED TO BUY

We Now Pay
40c
Per 100 Lbs.
Newspapers
Ohio Waste Paper Co.
1980 S. Fourth St.—443-7601

CASH FOR FURNITURE
3 rooms, room or housefull. 252-2932

WANTED: Good clean furniture and appliances. We buy estates. Cash immediately. 3825 S. Broadway, rear, Grove City. 875-0637 or 875-4604.

WE PAY top dollar for furniture, appliances, or will sell for small fee.
Van Meter Auction Co.
505 N. High—221-1704

All Kinds
SCRAP
RIMCO
1061 McKINLEY — 224-5951

WE BUY FURNITURE OF ANY DESCRIPTION. 221-9136

CASH for good used furniture, antiques, misc. 224-2426.

WANTED—Old TV sets, any cond. Will pick up. 291-6888.

JUNK CARS—CASH
253-4438

Fritch Jewelers
WE BUY OLD COINS
AMERICAN and FOREIGN
2390 W. BROAD ST.

CASH FOR USED TV'S. Color and black and white. Radios and record players. Open till 9 p.m. DIXON'S TV SERVICE. 1814 Parsons Ave. 444-2371.

USE SPECTATOR WANT ADS!

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

CARPET, 20 sq. yds. wool Wilton, good condition. Cost $400 new, now $50. 878-5167.

STEREO CONSOLE
1966 model with AM-FM radio, 4-speed autom. record changer. Full wood console, lift lid styling. Balance due $91.60 or take over payments of $9.00 per mo. Call 267-9201.

2 PC. LIVING ROOM SUITE. REAS. OFFER. 279-8512.

MOVING SOUTH—Bargains on furniture, odds and ends. [illegible]

LIVING RM., BEDRM. and kitchen furn. 279-3585.

FURNITURE; antiques; elec. stove; rugs; 16 choir robes; 60 cup drip.; punch bowl, dishes; folding chrs; music stand. 253-2508.

NORGE DRYER, Hardwick range (both gas). Reas. 237-3321.

LGE. REFRIG., $15. Good condition. 276-6959.

"Ohio Pole Bldgs."

CUSTOM designed to meet your needs. LA RAY FARM LUMBER, Pataskala, Ohio, 927-2091 (collect).

Wilson's Whole Hog Country Sausage

Open for business every day 'til May.
(8 MI. NORTH OF DELAWARE ON U.S. ROUTE 23)
Fresh casing, bulk and hot sausage, hickory hams and bacon. (R) Bologna, Beef by Quarter.

Grave Markers
$60

Guaranteed granite, includes lettering, delivery, foundation, erection in cemetery all paid. Also full line of monuments, markers and bronze tablets.
DARDEN MEMORIALS
291 N. Hague Ave. BR. 4-0688

ANTIQUES — Many clocks and grandfather clocks. 95 S. Warren Ave., Hilltop.

TV, 21" Early American, $95; 30" electric range, bronze, $60; deep freeze, $45; liv. room suite, new upholstery, $60; 8 pc. dinette set, $35; bunk beds, $45; 3 dr. refrig., $60. 231-9436.

HAY, 1st and 2nd cuttings, clover and alfalfa. 878-5990.

PR. MEN'S roller shoe skates, sz. 9; 15 pound bowling ball; 2 cocktail dresses, size 15-16; 2 winter coats, one 12, one 16. 888-4592.

APPLES
Cider — Eggs
OFFENBURGER'S at our farm, 2557 Home Rd.
Grove City 875-6233

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ATTENTION MECHANICS

Excellent Location

Agler & Sunbury Rds.

Paid Training—North End "Growth Area"
For Information Without Obligation

Call GENE COYLE

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Evenings and Weekends
263-4892

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Best Wishes for the
Holiday Season
from
Marte Pontiac
961 N. High St.
AX. 4-3701

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

BUFFET, $19; din. tbl., $10; dresser, $9; coal heater, $40; oil heater, $40; gas heater, $49; davenport, $19; used household goods of all kinds. GOODWIN'S, 615 W. BROAD [illegible]

Complete Selection
WEDDING
INVITATIONS AND
SOCIAL FORMS
Select from our sample albums.
SPECTATOR
NEWSPAPERS
2465 W. Broad St. 274-1155

NEW SUEDE jacket, man's, large sz.; new dress, sz. 11; 6.70x15 snow tire and wheel. 279-4497.

TAPPAN GAS RANGE, good cond. $50. 237-7254.

FUR COAT, sz. 12, $10; ladies' dresses, 7-12. Cheap. 221-3404.

Antiques - Paintings - Gifts
Sat. and Sun. 1-5.
VILLAGE LOFT, 129 E. Cols.
German Village 231-2242

HOOVER sweeper, with attachments. Excel. cond. Must sell. $15. 268-9451.

FABRICS, discount prices. Dress and draperies, sample cuts, nylon net, 4 yds. for $1. 72" felt, $2.48 yd. Zippers, 1c an inch. Custom made drapes and slip covers.
ECONOMY FABRICS, INC.
2472 E. Main 235-1956
Open Mon. and Thurs. 'til 9

OBETZ
Washer, fully autom. A-1 cond. $45. Also elec. dryers. Guaranteed. 491-1497.

TRADE 2 BKS. Buckeye stamps for S & H. 276-2024.

COAT, blue wool, with grey mink collar. First $20. 276-6546 betw. 11 a.m. and 9 p.m.

FIREWOOD
Seasoned Hardwood
Delivered and Stacked
471-3361 days, 471-3233 inghts

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Women's
Apparel
SAMPLES OUR SPECIALTY
Sizes 3 thru 12. Dresses, suits and sportswear. All new current fashions.
P.S. Just arrived, Holiday Knits szs. 10-12.
USE YOUR
SHOPPERS CHARGE
Open Mon. and Fri., 12 noon to 7 p.m.; Tues. and Thurs., 12 noon to 9 p.m.; Sat., 11-5:30. Closed Wed.
The Dressing Room
614 S. Yearling
235-5843

Firewood
$25 cord, $15 rick, delivered
237-3121

TV'S, USED, $10 to $40, in working cond. Pataskala, [illegible]

LARGE leather reclining chr., $20; Muntz console TV, 21", $30. 276-2024.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

ORGAN, beautiful Estey pump; TV, RCA; ladies' clothing; jewelry; shoes; bags; misc. Some new. Moving. 291-8573.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' USED bikes. 444-7965.

WALLPAPER
Every Second Roll 21c
VAUGHN PAINT
1154 S. High St. 443-0002

Hand Made DOLL CLOTHES. Knits, crochets, compl. outfits. 237-4342.

Clean Up Time
Your Useable discards of CLOTHING, FURNITURE, ETC., are needed for the handicapped and low income families. Call
Lutheran Welfare
for FREE PICK-UP SERVICE
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MONDAY thru FRIDAY

Sausages,
Lunchmeats
"We Make Our Own"
READY, THUS., FRI., SAT.
A. Thurn
530 GREENLAWN AVE.

AURORA Thunder Jet 500 motor table racing set. After 7 p.m., 235-5387.

SKI EQUIPMENT — 2 prs. Head skis and poles; one pr. men's German ski pants, size 34; German ski boots, size 12; goggles and lock; 1 pr. lady's German ski pants, size 12; German ski boots, size 8½; after ski boots, size 8½; goggles and lock. 274-8184.

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PADDLE VELLUM
200 long padded sheets
100 pointed flap envelopes
$3.49
or
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(No moisture necessary)
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By Appointment
235-7065

AUTOMATIC WASHER and dryer, $10 each. Used motors and parts. 276-4455.

RANGE, electric Frigidaire, deluxe, excel. cond. Studio bed, complete. 837-3207.

ORGAN, beautiful Estey, pump; refrig., $30; Dexter wring. washer, $20; beautiful mirrored vanities, 4-5 drawer, 1 desk type; record player, 4 spd.; TV, RCA, $25; books; mirrors; metal sink base cabinet; tools; heavy lumber, shelving; yard items; misc. We're moving. [illegible]

SWIVEL CHAIR, AQUA, $6. 231-1084

8-10 GREEN CHOIR robes; 30 white. Adult tops. 237-6611.

G.E. ELECTRIC hot water tank, 80 gallon capacity. Hot Point 3 dr. refrigerator; 275 gallon oil storage tank; 23" Westinghouse TV. Reasonable. 869-8178.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

SOUP'S on, the rug that is, so clean the spot with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. H&S Hardware, 1683 Parsons Ave.

CONTENTS of home: Couch, $80; dinette set, $70; bar, $55; stove, $300; bar stools, lamps; figurines; end table; coffee tbls; chairs. Must sell. 237-4677.

NEW AND REBUILT
BICYCLES
Repairing Of All Kinds
A & J CYCLE SHOP
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INDOOR
AND
OUTDOOR
DECORATIVE ITEMS
MENN'S GIFT SHOP
284 S. High 444-2943

MOVIE OUTFIT, compl., 8 mm., like new, auto., elec. eye, turret camera, beaded screen, viewer and splicer. 1133 Pennsylvania Ave.

COAL HEATER, $20; gas heater, $15; refrig., $15; washer, $10; comb. 21" TV, record player and radio, $40; breakfast set, $12; beds, your choice, all sizes, $6; mattress, $8; springs, $4; washer, $10; dryer, $10; 2 pc. liv. rm. suite, $15; range, $10; 2 dr. refrig., $65. 221-9436.

GUNS: Winchester mod. 94; rifle, 25-35 caliber; 2 12 gauge pump guns; other guns, and antique watch. 444-4316.

SOFA BED and chair, $10; dinette set, nice, $10. 279-0219.

TV, COLOR, 21" RCA console, mahog., $225; sewing machine, Universal console, blond, $80; deep freeze, chest type, $140. 279-6618.

RANGE, $10; refrig., $20; washer, $10; dryer, $20; breakfast set, $20; TV, $20; chest, $12. 258-8909.

SHOE SKATES, boy's sz. 7, nearly new. 279-3469.

SOFA, turquoise, modern, 6 mos. old, $90; 3 pc. sectional sofa, lt. brown, $60; round coffee table, $10; 17" port. TV with stand, $35; Hoover sweeper, $10. 231-8077.

RANGE, electric, G.E., $40. Very clean. 235-2017 after 5 p.m.

FOLDING CHAIRS (2), $2; twin bed, $19; elec. range, $35; refrig., $34; 21" black and white console TV, $35; sofa, matching chair, 4 braided rugs, $79. 237-8044.

DINING RM. S., $35; bed, compl., $12.50; desk, $10; TV, $20; living room S., $20; dinette, $20; refrig., $15; range, $15; bedroom S., $45. 1188 N. 4th St.

ONE of the finer things of life — Blue Lustre carpet and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer $1. White's Pharmacy, 4057 E. Livingston Ave.

14—MISC'L FOR SALE

RADIOS, TV's, stereos and portable appliances at
BUCKEYE RADIO LAB
368 E. Whittier 444-1166
Open eves. 'til 9

15—BOATS AND ACCESSORIES

BOAT, 10 ft., excel. for car top, camper. Maintenance free. 3199 Mary Ave.

See ROCKY'S BOATS
"BEST IN THE WEST!"
3260 VALLEYVIEW DR.
276-2222 276-4106

15B—CAMPING TRAILERS

1966 SCOTTY camper, A-1 cond. Sleeps 4. Refrig., stove, 10 gal. water tank, plus jacks, nylon awn., $25 hitch. Asking $750. 878-8402 aft. 5:30

16—PETS, LIVESTOCK

POODLE PUPS, black toys, AKC reg., 1 male, 1 female. Reas. 444-6270.

COCKER Spaniel, blond, male, reg. Reas. to good home. 866-1219.

BASSET Hounds — Champion sired, AKC reg. puppies, $85. 866-7654.

DACHSHUND puppies, reg. Standard, red and black. Ideal family pet. 237-6689 any time.

CENTRAL POINT
PET SHOP 279-9447
Tropical Fish
Parakeets, $1.50 and up
Puppies, $1.50 and up
AKC Toy Poodles, $69
We Buy Puppies

ENGLISH BULLDOG pups, champ. bred, AKC, 9 wks. old. 267-0419.

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POODLE GROOMING
$5 and under. 258-8155.

Immertreu Kennels
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Heated Kennels, Bathing, Clipping, Grooming.
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Call Marianne, 876-5751.

JERYNE'S POODLE PARLOR
443-5364

NORTHERN LIGHTS PET SHOP Birds, animals, fish aquariums. Feeds - Supplies. 3367-M Cleveland Ave., rear of Albers. 262-2443.

17—PLANTS AND FLOWERS

CONNELL'S
BEXLEY GREENHOUSE
FRESH FLOWERS — Beautiful arrangements for hospitals and home, corsages. Serving Bexley for over 35 years. City-wide delivery.
2385-87 E. Main St.
[illegible]

19—USED CARS

'66 MUSTANG, choice of 7. As low as $95 down, $59 per month.
DAVE SMITH FORD
221-7827

'57 BUICK H.T. Roadmaster. Full power. Gd. mechanical cond. $250. See Mr. Stewart, 3200 Valleyview Dr.

'60 FAIRLANE with '61 motor, V-8, 2 dr., new converter, fuel pump, battery, oil pump, filter, etc. Good R. and H. Good buy for the price. 876-4490.

125 Car Selection
Haydocy Pontiac
500 W. Broad St. 228-5341

FOR CHOICE, HAND-PICKED
New Car Trades—See
Medick Ford
2691 N. High 267-1274

'62 PONT. H.T. Bonneville. P.S., P.B., low miles. $1000. 888-2245 after 5 p.m.

SEASON GREETINGS
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Gandolf
FORD SALES, INC.
2800 E. Main St. 235-3471

'55 CHEVY, 265 motor, auto. trans., 4 good tires. Best offer. 443-1514 after 6 p.m.

'66 BUICK Skylark. G.S., P.S., P.B. Many extras. '65 RAMBLER 990. P.B., P.S., air cond. 866-2405.

'56 PONTIAC Catalina 2 dr. H.T., good transportation, $100. 279-2993.

'66 V.W. SEDAN — Radio, beige, 4,000 mi. Like new, still under warranty. Priced to sell. Boy entered service. 866-1828.

'66 FORD THUNDERBIRDS
Choice of 4. Save over $1000.
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'59 FORD "6". No rust, good cond., $135; '54 Ford dump, $195. 877-4900.

'65 CHEVY II NOVA Super Sport V-8, 4 speed floor shift, w.s.w., R., H., 9,000 mi. Clean. Must sell. Am leaving state. 330 Columbian, Hilltop. 279-8544.

'61 FORD Falcon. Take over payments. 276-7876 after 6.

1960 PONTIAC Ventura 2 dr. hdtp. Auto., P.S., P.B. $500. Owner, 486-2083.

'63 PLYMOUTH 4 dr., 6 cyl., std. shift, good mechanical condition. Owner, 878-5167.

'66 PONTIAC HARDTOP
Full price $2395.
DAVE SMITH FORD
221-7827

'66 FAIRLANE GT 390, 3 speed. White with red interior. Real clean. Call 491-0862.

'56 OLDS 88 2 DR. H.T., good cond., $150. 836-3366 after 6 p.m.

'63 RAMBLER sta. wagon. Good cond. $695. 274-6217.

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LEFTOVERS IN YOUR
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SELL THEM
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New Brick twin sgls.
3 Bedrms.
1½ baths, full divided bsmts. central air conditioning. $27,500. Call Clarence Cummings, 231-9367.
CHARLES F. JOHNSON
3 E. Long Rltrs. 224-5431

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Vinton Co. 47 Senic Acres. Between Chillicothe and MacArthur with lake, plus 42'x8' trailer. $6500. Private owner. 878-5790.

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NEIL AVE.
BRICK — 4 bedrooms. Could duplex or make into rooming house. Huge bsmt., garage. In excell. cond. Some furnishings. Will land contract. Call mornings.
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HAPPY HOLIDAY
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471-3934

To All Southend Owners
If you will sell to anyone, I have buyers. Please contact or call 299-3040. Richard Thomas, Columbus Rlty. Co.

LOAN ASSUMPTION
Nice older home on Cols. S. Side. $68 per mo. pays all. Quick possession.
3 bedrm. ranch home in Hamilton Meadows, $84 per mo. Near all Hamilton Twp. Schools. Call Geo. Robinson, 491-2560.
J. M. BELL REAL EST. CO.

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$100 DOWN PAYMENT
Land contract financing with bal. like rent buys you into your choice of several home styles. Immediate approval of financing and quick possession. Call Beggrow or Hennis. 491-2560.
J. M. BELL REAL EST. CO.

EAST

Stucco - Stone Tri-Level
East of Western Electric
Only $21,900. 3 bedrms., family rm., 2-car heated garage, ½ acre corner lot.
HAZEL MEDORS RLTY. 237-6249
253-4883

East—Livingston Ave.
6 rm. modern house. 2-car garage. Lge. lot, zoned commercial only. $6300 on terms.
James M. Stevens
1436 W. State Rltr. 274-1120

HOUSE FOR SALE, land contract. Will accept late model car as down payment. 252-7002.

WEST

3584 ALBERTA
OWNER
New brick and stucco ranch. 3 bedrms., 1½ baths. Kchn. with built-ins, English type bsmt. with game rm. Lot 80 ft. x 185. GOOD PRICE.
APPT. ONLY. Call 274-6281.

WEST

TRADE UP!
Near Lincoln Village — Lovely 3 bedrm. ranch. 2 W.B. fireplaces, kitchen with built-in range and oven, rec. rm. in bsmt. Attached 2-car garage. $17,200. If this house suits you, I'm sure we can make a deal.
BRANT REALTY 258-6666

SUB. LOT — ½ acre, $5,500. Restricted.
CONLEY - CESTA 276-6111
Realty 18 N. Harris Open 9-9

RANCH HOME
$12,900 — $400 dn. FHA. 3 bedrms., bath. Incl. full air cond., w-w carp., drapes, alum. cov. patio, storms, fenced yard.
KEN-DICK
REALTY, 276-2606

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$00 DOWN — No Closing Costs. $100 per month pays all. Large 3 or 4-bedrm. home near St. Agnes Parish. New FA gas fnc., 2-c. gar. Clean.
DOUG RIFE & CO.
BR. 6-5435
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WEST

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HOLLY HILL
Brick Ranch, 3 bedrm., full bsmt. W/family rm. Assume 5½% & save $6.
JOHN HART & CO.
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Groveport $12,500
Pretty 3 bedrm. 1 floor. Alum. siding with Colonial decor., lovely patio, 2½ car garage. Immac. cond. Lg. lot on dead-end street.
KEN REALTY CO.
GROVEPORT
836-2963 837-7352

B
2 ACRES — Only $15,000
Has 2 houses. May land contract.
BURTON REALTY 497-4585



Spectator Service Directory

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Professionally done by machine. NO DRIPS, NO MESS. Free estimate. BR. 9-0455.

Holiday Tourneys Dot Cage Scene

By BOB WHITMAN
Spectator Staff Writer

A pair of holiday tournaments and East's trip to northern Ohio highlight a sparse holiday cage slate tonight, Thursday and Friday.

Watterson's Christmas classic gets under way tonight with the host Eagles entertaining Arlington, North, and Whetstone. The finals are slated for Thursday eve.

READY'S CAGE tourney starts tomorrow with Grandview, West and Pleasant View joining the Silver Knights of Pat Penn. Finals are scheduled for Friday.

Arlington (3-5) opens up the Watterson show tonight at 7 going against North (1-5) with Watterson (6-0) meeting Whetstone (2-4) in the second game.

Thursday the losers meet at 7 with the winners coming back at 8:30.

IN THE READY classic Grandview (4-4) takes on West (4-3) in the 7 o'clock opener with host Ready (2-3) matching baskets with Pleasant View (1-6) at 8:30.

East's trip to Canton and Cuyahoga Falls will answer a question on the strength of the Tigers. East (5-0), which has run up a 79-44 average per game score, will face Cuyahoga Falls tonight and Canton Lincoln, which handled Linden (8-1) 56-53 earlier in the season, Thursday. Both of East's upcoming opponents are still in the unbeaten category.

CAGE NOTES: Linden posted win number eight against a lone defeat with a 78-51 win at Central. The Panthers of Vince Chickerella ran to a 17-2 lead with more than two minutes remaining in the first period and were never seriously threatened after that.

Linden was paced in the offensive column by the 20 point firing of Jim Clark, who upped his personal total to 128 points in nine games, and the 15 point scoring of Ed Young, Linden's all-City performer.

YOUNG AND Jim Cleamons paved the Panther way to victory with a 55-36 command of the boards over smaller Central. The Pirates were led by Willie Lipsey's 12 point banging and the heady board play of Ed McGee.

Central's Wayne Rittenhouse figured that his boys just didn't react fast enough to the swifter Panthers and felt that "their press didn't hurt us because we were getting some bunnies off of it, but we tossed the ball away (24 times) too much after we were set up."

CENTRAL'S MENTOR was pleased with the performance of 6-3½ sophomore Mike Jones, who netted nine points in his first Pirate start. "He's a comer," Wayne added.

Grandview's Dick Hopkins was pleased with his Bobcats' performance that riddled Groveport 77-49 Friday night. Said Dick: "They all turned in a good job, but Mark Todd was putting more in the bucket than he has been."

TODD, a 6-0 junior, netted 23 points to bring his personal log to 106 points, three behind team leader Jim Burchfield, who had 15 in the win over Groveport.

Top point performers of the week were headed by the 29 point output of West's Mike Dreeling in the Cowboys' 82-72 win over Marion Franklin.

Marion Franklin's Dana Zartman netted 26 points in a losing cause while Larry White was hitting for 25 in Groveport's fall to Grandview.

Holiday Mat Action Light

Area matmen will take the holiday season off before starting the new year as a light card is planned for the upcoming week.

Included on the docket is Worthington's trip to Maple Heights, a Cleveland area mat toughie.

Here is the remainder of the week's schedule:

THURSDAY
DeSales at Dayton Tournament
Westerville at Hartley
FRIDAY
DeSales at Dayton Tournament
Worthington at Maple Heights



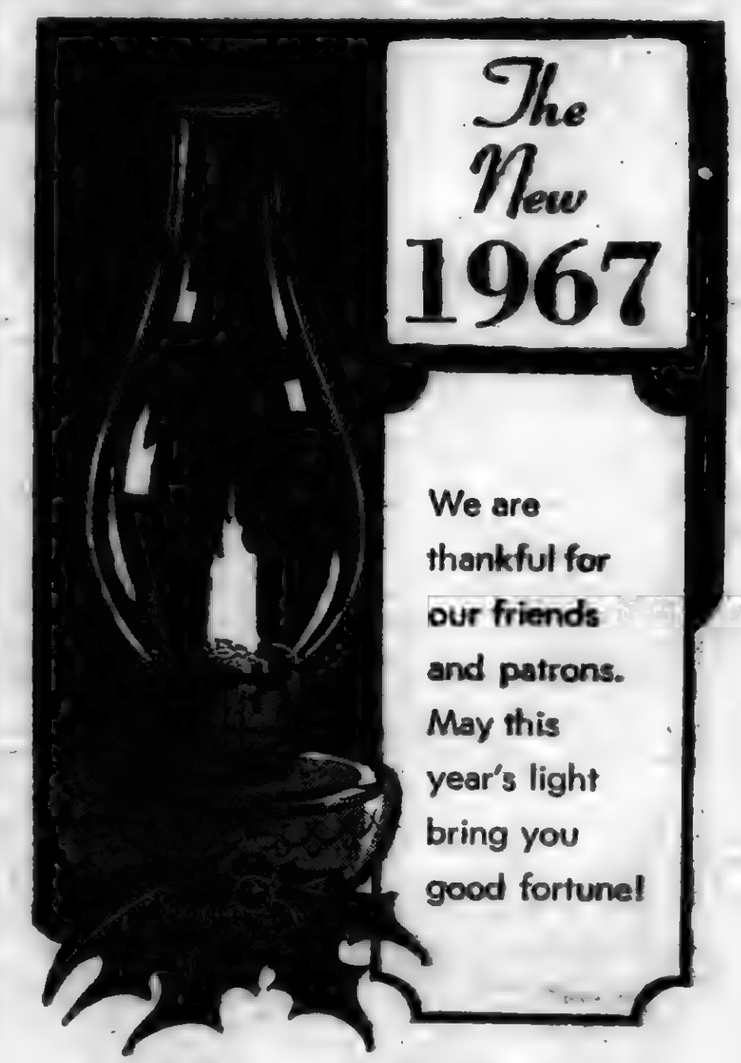
Here's hoping the New Year will fill your home with the best of everything...



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FREE PARKING



The New 1967

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HAPPY NEW YEAR

Hats off to you, 1967 . . .
here's hoping your days
are filled with peace
and happiness.
Happy New Year!



Carol Volt
Margie Kimble
Linda Largen
Erma Marcum
Eileen Hancock
Pat Evans

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Beauty Salon
GREAT SOUTHERN
ON THE MALL
491-0770

Monday thru Friday, 9 to 9 — Saturday 9 to 4
Closed Sunday and Monday, Jan. 1 and 2



GREETINGS

1967 gets off to a flying start, with our heartiest thanks zooming in for our loyal friends and patrons.

WES TOM
MURRAY — HUGHES
INSURANCE
546 Main St.
GROVEPORT
836-5439 — 836-5584



Here's a toast to all our fine customers: May the coming year be brimful of good cheer, good health and good luck! Our good wishes and thanks to you.

BROBST
SHELL SERVICE
836-0773
537 Main Street
GROVEPORT



To you and yours we send best wishes for the New Year, and grateful thanks for your loyal patronage.

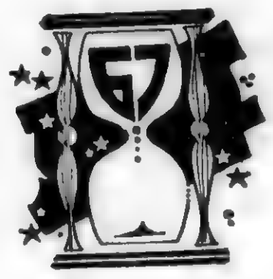
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ASHVILLE

Greetings

May luck go with you in '67. We thank you for your friendly patronage this past year, with the hope that we may continue to serve you in the New Year.



GROVEPORT OFFICE
Huntington
National Bank of Columbus



It's the bright beginning of a New Year. Thank you, friends, for making '66 so successful.

CELLAR
LUMBER CO.
GROVEPORT
CANAL WINCHESTER



All the signs say Lady Luck will smile on your journey through the coming year. Have a Happy '67!

HUNTER
LAUNDRY
GROVEPORT
CANAL WINCHESTER
ASHVILLE



We're jumpin' with New Year greetings we can't wait to deliver: a happy New Year to everybody!

TAYLOR & SON
Your Case, Massey-Ferguson, New Holland, Bolens and Wheel Horse Dealer
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CANAL WINCHESTER
837-5516



Hear ye, hear ye! Announcing the start of another year. We want to start it off right by announcing our heartfelt thanks to our customers for their loyal patronage.

KEN REALTY CO.
GROVEPORT



We're old-fashioned in our New Year wish for you: May health, contentment and joys of home and family be yours. Happy 1967!

F. E. Haycook
O.K. RUBBER
WELDERS
2013 Lockbourne Rd.
COLUMBUS
We Do Wheel Alignment
444-2345



Ready . . . set . . .
go with 1967!
We hope
the road ahead
leads to all the
best of everything
for you.

THE CITIZENS BANK OF ASHVILLE
Member F.D.I.C.
26 EAST MAIN STREET
FULL SERVICE BANKING

GREETINGS TO ALL



Our New Year wish for you rings out! May the joyful festivity of the first day continue on for the rest of the year.

BOLENBAUGH HARDWARE CO.

Phone 837-5224

Closed Sunday and Monday, Jan. 1 and 2

CANAL WINCHESTER



The bells are ringing in a joyous New Year for all. May you and yours have a wonderful year.

ACKERMAN DRUGS

Reliable Drug Service

Open Sunday and Monday 8 to 12, 6 to 9

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GROVEPORT



Hoping that you greet the New Year with friends as loyal to you as you've been to us. Thank you!

Dr. W. H. Braunlin

"Columbus' Farthest South Dentist"

on the Mall

GREAT SOUTHERN

Closed Sunday and Monday, Jan. 1 and 2

491-2124

We herald a Happy New Year, full of prosperity, joy and contentment for you, your friends, and your loved ones.



Closed Sunday and Monday, Jan. 1st and 2nd.

VOGUE HAIR FASHIONS

495 Main St.
GROVEPORT
836-4302

Rita Felter
Carol Handshey



Our best wishes to all as we begin a New Year. May you enjoy health, happiness and prosperity!

HOERMLE'S APPLIANCE, Inc.

Closed Jan. 1st and 2nd.

1894 Parsons Ave.

Columbus



At the stroke of twelve, the New Year begins, with many a friendly wish of good cheer. May we add ours, for you.

THE

BASTIAN FUNERAL HOME

ASHVILLE



Good Luck

May this lucky horseshoe bring good fortune to our wonderful customers in 1967, and all the coming new years.

Ed and Pat Bastian

THE COFFEE SHOP

Open Sunday 7 to 12 — 4 to 9

Open Monday As Usual

ASHVILLE



Holiday Greetings

We're beginning the New Year right with a grateful "thank you" to all our friends and customers. Our first hope is that we may serve you ever better in the days ahead. Happy New Year!

ALL THE FOLKS AT

THE ASHVILLE BANK

26 LONG STREET

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Member F.D.I.C.

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Address .....

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SPECTATOR

OHIO'S LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

2465 West Broad Street, Columbus



Holiday bells peal our best wishes to all our patrons for their New Year joys. We add, gratefully, a big THANK YOU.

Charley and Mona Lee and The Kids

MORRISON'S MARKET

ASHVILLE

Closed New Year's Day



HAPPY NEW YEAR

a new year is swingin' in, and may it bring an abundance of health, wealth and happiness to you and all your family! And may we also add our grateful thanks for your loyal patronage.

DON HARTMAN, Inc.

38 WEST WATERLOO STREET

CANAL WINCHESTER

837-5531

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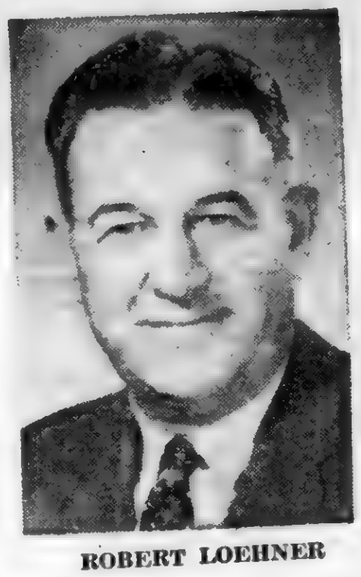
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HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING AT 490 NORTH HIGH ST.

Leohner Named President Of Cussins And Fearn Co.



ROBERT LOEHNER

Robert G. Loehner has been named president of Cussins and Fearn, Inc., operators of Cussins and Fearn Stores and Buckeye Mart Department Stores in Central Ohio.

Loehner succeeds Carl Wunderlich, who will assume the presidency of Alden's Inc., in Chicago.

Loehner, of Baltimore, Ohio, has been with Cussins and Fearn for 30 years, beginning in 1936 as a truck driver and progressing to general merchandise manager and vice-president, a position he was named to in 1964.

Philip F. Ficocella, 641 Montrose-av, secretary and treasurer since 1962, was promoted to the position of executive vice-president, while Gerald R. McKown, 1244 Northwest-bl, was named to succeed Leohner.

Wundelich also announced that Richard Elsea, 5530 Cherrywood, has been promoted from sales manager to the newly-created position of vice-president of sales and personnel training.

Edward H. Anderson, vice-president of store operations, and John A. Morgan, vice-president of real estate and store development, were renamed to their positions.

New Year Greetings

Tick-tock . . . the time is near to wish you a happy New Year and thank you for your good will.



VOGEL-RITT
OF OHIO, INC.
1312 GRANDVIEW AVE.

BEST WISHES FOR THE NEW YEAR

You, our citizens and patrons have contributed much to keep our community ever moving forward tward a better life. We are proud to be a part of this civic-minded spiit. May w take this opportunity to extend to all of you our heartiest good wishes for a healthy, happy and prosperous new year.

This Message Sponsored By These Civic-Minded, Safety-Minded Firms

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MAUSOLEUM and CREMATORY
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109 N. Front St. 228-5611

Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company

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HERE'S A TYPICAL PROBLEM AND SOLUTION

Account	Amount Owed	M'thly Paym't
Finance Co.	$ 600	$ 54
Dept. Stores	$ 150	$ 15
Car Payments	$ 600	$ 79
Hospital	$ 130	$ 40
Furniture	$ 400	$ 26
Misc.	$ 120	$ 32
Totals	$2000	$246

PRESENT BILLS	$2000
EXTRA CASH	$500
WE LOAN YOU	$2500
NEW LOW PAYMENT	$58.33

CHOOSE THE CONSOLIDATION PLAN FOR YOU...
5-YR. 1ST & 2ND MORTGAGE SCHEDULE TO QUALIFIED HOMEOWNERS

Borrow	$1600	$2000	$3000	$4000	$5000
Repay Monthly	37.33	46.66	70.00	93.33	116.66

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Please give me complete details, no obligation, on how I can borrow the amount of money I have checked below.

☐ $1600 ☐ $2500 ☐ $3500 ☐ $4500 ☐ $7000

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY ..... STATE .....
PHONE ..... DEPT.

Churches To Recognize Goodwill Sunday, Jan. 8

An estimated 150 churches of 15 denominations in the Columbus area will observe Goodwill Sunday Jan. 8, by distributing literature calling attention to the needs and services of Goodwill Industries.

Goodwill Industries of Central Ohio, headquartered at 1331 Edgehill-rd, served nearly 900 handicapped persons last year, according to the Rev. George Morey Evans, executive director.

Services to the handicapped include testing for skills or potential skills, on-the-job training, and community placement.

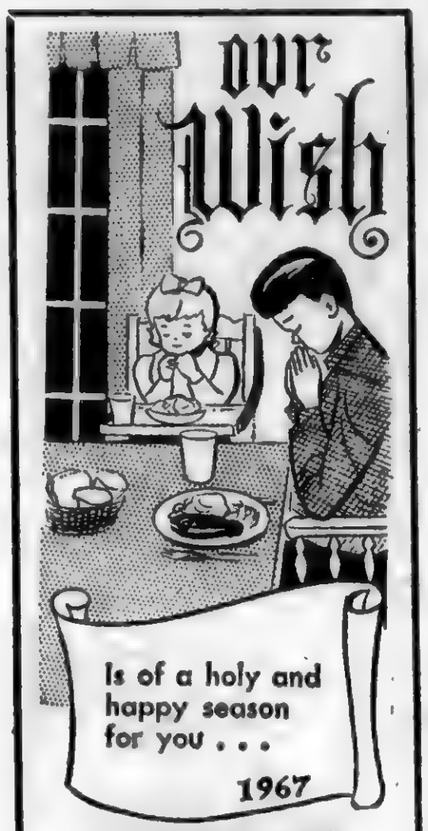
Expansion of facilities during the past year has added training stations for close to 100 more handicapped persons, Evans said, but the number needing services accelerates at a faster rate. Clients are referred by local and state rehabilitation agencies, as well as by families and friends—also, clients may be self-referred.

Goodwill's materials are clothing and household goods donatd by families and businesses. Clients are tested and trained as they recondition goods for sale and perform contract jobs such as sorting, inspecting and packaging for local business firms.

Evans pointed out that the agency is totally dependent upon the community for materials to keep the workshops in operation.

The non-profit organization was founded in Boston in 1902, and came to Columbus in 1939. During the past 10 years, branch operations of workshops and stores were started in Chillicothe, Marion, Newark and Portsmouth. Outlying stores are in Mt. Vernon, Lancaster and Jackson.

Goodwill Industries is a United Appeal Agency, which is more than 90 percent self-supporting.



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3233 E. Main St.


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Certificate of Deposit Savings Accounts of $5,000 or more for periods from 3-months to a full year. Each account insured to $15,000 by F.D.I.C.

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WRFD Radio's Special Year-end Programs

SATURDAY, DEC. 31

4:00 P.M.—"1966 SPORTS REVIEW"

The top sports stories of the year and thumbnail sketches of championship races in all major sports. Special mention is given to such stories as the stormy year of Cassius Clay, the merger of the Pro-Football Leagues and many others. A must for sports fans.

4:15 P.M.—"1966 REVIEW"

The war in Vietnam is only one part of "1966 Review". Also featured: "Black Power" in the U.S. and "Red Guards" in China, J.B.J's Asian Tour and the rebuff of NATO in France. Inflation, the food boycotts and the '66 elections plus many more events are outlined.

SUNDAY, JAN. 1

12:00 NOON—"1967 AGRICULTURAL OUTLOOK"

Lew Davis, WRFD's Director of Agricultural Services, speaks with Dr. Wallace Barr and other economists in the Department of Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology at The Ohio State University, review major 1966 agricultural developments and projecting how they will be felt in 1967.

4:30 P.M.—"1967 PREVIEW"

The insight and varied experiences of veteran United Press International correspondents at home and abroad come into play when this distinguished panel projects what Americans wight expect in 1967. What will be the course of the economy? Vietnam: What's ahead? Will we have increased taxes? These and many other questions will be discussed.

Season's Greetings From Radio 88 WRFD

To earn up to 5% on your savings...

Take the Investor Saver Pledge

"I pledge to put my money where I can get a top return...

(City National pays up to 5%.)

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and where I have a choice of different ways to save"...

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Housewife's Pledge
For housewives who want their own little nest eggs

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For businessmen who want a top return on corporate or personal investment, with the longest guaranteed rate

Parent's Pledge
For parents who want a safe-sound way to provide for their youngsters' future

Workingman's Pledge
For the guy who's looking further ahead than next payday

Christmas Money Pledge
For folks with Christmas money, or a year-end bonus, who want it to pay off all year long

5% Certificates

These 90 day Certificates paying 5% are well-suited to individuals and businesses who want a flexible, short term investment at a high, guaranteed rate of return. The Certificates are issued in minimum amounts of $5,000, are renewed automatically, or can be cashed at maturity.

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These bonds fit almost any investment goal. You can buy them for as little as $19.99, or in multiples of $100, as a sound, safe way to accumulate a "savings cushion"... to invest sizable amounts earmarked for "growth"... or to earn a guaranteed amount of regular income. The interest rate is guaranteed for five full years and the bonds can be cashed 90 days after purchase. Interest starts immediately and is added four times a year.

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INVESTOR SAVER BONDS ORDER FORM

Complete this form and mail to:
CITY NATIONAL BANK, P. O. BOX 1347,
Columbus, Ohio 43216

5% — 90 DAY CERTIFICATES
($3,000 Minimum)

No. Certificates _____ Amount $_____ Total $_____

4½% SAVINGS BONDS

No. Bonds _____ Cost $ 25.00 @ $19.99 Total $_____
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No. Bonds _____ Cost $100.00 @ $79.95 Total $_____
TOTAL $_____

4½% GROWTH BONDS
($500 Min. — Multiples of $100)

No. Bonds _____ Denominations $_____ Total $_____

4½% INCOME BONDS
($1,000 Min. — Multiples of $1000)

No. Bonds _____ Denominations $_____ Total $_____

Interest Check to be Mailed to Me:
☐ Monthly ☐ Quarterly ☐ Semi-Annually

Enclose check payable to City National Bank for the total amount of $_____

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(One Name or Two — Mr., Mrs., or Miss, or Jointly)

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Name of Purchaser (PLEASE PRINT)

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Address of Purchaser (Street, City, State)

Bonds will be mailed to Purchaser by return mail.

Take the Investor Saver Pledge at any of City National's 16 offices. We'll pay you to do it.

City National Bank and Trust Company of Columbus

Investor Saver Plans... Safe and High Earning

Any way you choose to invest at City National your money is safe — individual accounts are insured to $15,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. A husband and wife, for example, can have up to $45,000 in F.D.I.C. insured funds with separate and joint accounts.

City National offers 8 Investor Saver Plans:

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4. ***Investor Saver Income Bonds (Series I)***
5. ***Regular Savings Accounts***
6. ***Investor Sav-O-Matic Plan***
7. ***Investor Saver Christmas Club***
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Whether you want to save for a specific goal, invest to earn regular income, or build long-range security, there's an Investor Saver Plan that fits your needs ...designed to give you the greatest safety and the highest return on your savings. Stop in any of our 16 offices and let us help you choose just the right one.

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ARLINGTON
NORTHWEST SHOPPING CENTER
From Proposal to Disposal— He's a Lady Killer to reckon with...
TONY CURTIS
"ARRIVEDERCI, BABY!"
in Color
FREE PARKING!
ROCKER SEATS!

MORSE ROAD
ON MORSE ROAD JUST EAST OF
You caught the Pussycat... Now chase the Fox!
Color
PETER SELLERS
AFTER THE FOX
VICTOR MATURE
and BRITT EKLAND
FREE PARKING!
ROCKER SEATS!

Theater Notes

By CLAUDIA ELKINS

"Gambit" is here. Three cheers are due. Spicy intrigue, superb acting along with dazzling costumes and scenery bring forth on the screen a true form of entertainment.

The opening scenes are in Hong Kong where "Nicole Chang," Shirley MacLaine, as a night-club entertainer is appearing at the International Place of Joy meets "Harry," Michael Caine, who describes a flawless scheme to steal a sculpture which is priceless.

Nicole's resemblance to this sculpture will bring her $5,000, a British passport and an elegant wardrobe if she will charm the owner of the sculpture for a few hours while Harry steals you know what!

The owner, Shahbander Herbert Lom, was once married to the very likeness of the sculpture and though she died after only one year of marriage, this sculpture is his most valuable possession.

Well, several things go wrong, all delightful to the audience; love enters and an intriguing night of entertainment will long be remembered.

Yes, three cheers are due—Town & Country Cinema, Great Western and University Cinema. A very good holiday show for almost any age.

Theater readers, did you know that aside from his many business facets in theater land, Danny Deeds also has time for designing and making his own Christmas decorations?

The decorations are in display in the dining area at the Maramor. Several are displayed at the draped windows showing taste in simplicity yet so right for the elegant atmosphere. These are made of styrofoam and gold Christmas balls.

For the centerpiece, Danny has again used styrofoam to cut out a reindeer scene with many little decorations added to set-off this season.

A special thank you to charming Bill Dorsey for taking his time to show-off his boss's decorating flair.

Bulgarian Artist To Exhibit Paintings, Lecture At Battelle

Dimitar Krustev, Bulgarian born portrait artist and lecturer, will exhibit his paintings of the Mayan Indians, Tuesday through Feb. 17, in the Battelle Auditorium.

Stimulated by an interest in the vanishing aspects of Indian civilizations, Krustev recently spent three months in the Guatemalan and Yucatan jungles studying and painting the natives of the ancient Mayan civilization. A film record of this adventure will be shown at Battelle at 4 p.m. Jan. 22. A reception for the artist will follow the showing. The public is invited to both the film and the reception (4-6 p.m.)

Coming to the United States in 1947, Krustev received his bachelor of arts degree from Kent State University and his master of arts degree from the State University of Iowa. In addition, he studied at the Art Students League in New York. at present he is the director of the Grant Gallery in Des Moines, Ia.

The exhibit will be open to the public from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and at other times when public functions are scheduled in the auditorium.

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It's Still The Best
cinch
Now 6-Pack .. 49¢
(plus deposit)
Unmatched flavor of CINCH has made it preferred by thousands. A really great mixer too!
Bottled by Columbus Bottlers

RADIO and TV NOTES

New Year's movie on Channel 4 is the musical comedy "Anything Goes" with Bing Crosby, Mitzi Gaynor and Donold O'Connor. Show time is 9 p.m., Saturday.

• • •

Steve Allen, his wife Jayne Meadows, Morey Amsterdam, Jerry Lester and Louis Nye will join Jackie Gleason in a New Year's Eve celebration on "The Jackie Gleason Show" Saturday at 8:30 p.m. on CBS.

• • •

"The Flicks," which is a tracing of the evolution of motion pictures from a simple shadow on the wall to today's wide-screen, sound, and technicolor cinematopographic enterprises, will be televised tomorrow at 7 p.m.

SKI SNOW TRAILS!
MANSFIELD
join the fun bunch this winter at Ohio's first and finest ski resort
Double Chair Lift • Two T-Bars • Five Electric Rope Tows
Snow Machines • Groomed Slopes • Night Skiing • Ski Patrol
Swiss Barn Lodge • Three Fireplace Lounges
Hot Food and Beverages
Ski Shop • Ski School
Rental Skis, Boots, Poles
FREE FOLDER!

Gala NEW YEAR'S Party!
Featuring
The HARMONAIERS
Stars of Movie - TV - Radio
WITH
BOB TYO TRIO
MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW
Hats - Horns - Noisemakers
The EVERGLADES
4250 W. BROAD 274-0500

NOW SHOWING!
NORTHLAND CINEMA
Extraordinary Entertainment!
WALT DISNEY presents
Follow Me, Boys!
starring FRED MACMURRAY
VERA MILES
TECHNICOLOR

Benny Klein's
Broad & High
FAMOUS FOR U.S. PRIME STEAKS
DIRECT FROM PERSIA
MISS BERLIN
JAZZ BAND

COLUMBUS' FINEST THEATRES
Cinemas at
TOWN & COUNTRY
UNIVERSITY CITY
GREAT WESTERN
"ALFIE" meets SHIRLEY
GO AHEAD TELL THE ENDING— IT'S TOO HILARIOUS TO KEEP SECRET!
NEW YEAR'S EVE LATE SHOW AT 12:00
Features At 2:00 — 3:50 — 5:40 7:50 — 9:50
SHIRLEY MacLAINE raises MICHAEL CAINE
in
"GAMBIT"
TECHNICOLOR
STARTS FRIDAY
EARLY BIRD MATINEES
Mon. Thru Fri. • 1:30 to 2 P.M.
ALL SEATS 50c
Except Holidays
GENERAL CINEMA CORPORATION
PUSHBACK SEATS ★ ART GALLERY ★ GIANT SCREEN ★ ACRES OF FREE PARKING

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and
M & W Bakery
1361 Parsons 444-4445
for: Dawn Donuts
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HOLIDAY
Cookies AND CAKES
Decorated to Your Order
For Fast Service Phone your order!



News Notes of Lockbourne

Miss Sadie Stimmel, a native of Lockbourne community, who lived many years with Mrs. Mabel Long Stimmel in Fargo, N. D., pssed away Dec. 10 at the age of 95 in Romney, W. Va., and buried in the family cemetery there.

Mrs. Helen Gloyd has gone to spend Christmas and the winter with her daughter Ruth and family in California.

Mrs. Lottie Kissell is able to be up and about the house some again.

Mrs. John Drake plans to return to her son John's home in Columbus for Christmas and the winter months.

Mrs. Ada Knece is spending the holidays with her son Jim near Laurelville.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Education of the Reynoldsburg Local District at its office, 1346 Terry Drive, Reynoldsburg, Ohio, until 12:00 Noon, EST on January 19, 1967, for furnishing and installing the following items of equipment in the Reynoldsburg Schools in accordance with drawings and specification prepared by Joseph Baker and Associates, Architects, Sharon Valley at King Roads, Newark, Ohio. Bids will be opened and publicly read immediately thereafter.

A. Science Furniture
B. Curtains and Draperies
C. Cabinets and Counters
D. Basketball Backstops
E. Kitchen Equipment
F. Steel Shelving
G. Metal Lockers

Drawings, specifications and bid forms are on file at the office of the Architect, and at the office of the Board of Education, where they may be examined during regular office hours. Individual copies may be obtained from the Architect and they shall be returned with the bid. Deposit of $10 is required with request, but fully refundable (less postage) if the bidder is an established dealer in the kind of equipment which he proposes to bid. For all others, a non-returnable fee of $5 will be charged for each set of documents. All bids must be submitted only on bid forms which will be furnished.

Each bid submitted must contain the full name of every person interested therein and shall be accompanied by a bid bond or a certified check, payable to the order of the Board of Education, in the sum of 10% of the amount of the bid and conditioned that if the bid be accepted a contract will be entered into and the performance of it properly secured by a performance bond in an amount equal to 50% of the contract price. Should any bid be rejected, such bid security shall be returned to the bidder, and should any bid be accepted, such bid security will be returned upon the proper execution and securing of the contract. The security will be forfeited by the bidder if such conditions are not fulfilled.

Bids shall be sealed and addressed to Clerk of the Board of Education, and the envelope shall be marked to show item of equipment bid upon and shall show the name of the bidder.

No bid may be withdrawn in less than 45 days and the right to reject any or all bids or parts thereof and the right to waive informatilties or irregularities in bids is reserved.

By Order of the Board of Education
Kenneth L. Black, Clerk
Dec. 28, 1966, Jan. 4, 11, 18, 1967

Groveport Methodist Church Schedule

THURSDAY

10 a.m.—Prayer Study Group No. 1.

5 p.m. — Senior High Ice Skate at Werners.

SUNDAY

9 a.m.—Student breakfas at McGuire's (341 Tallman-st).

9:30 a.m.—Church School for all ages (Alva Hempleman, general superintendent).

10:45 a.m.—Worship Hour (Student Recognition Sunday).

TUESDAY

7:30 p.m.—WCTU.

7:30 p.m.—First Aid course.

WEDNESDAY

3:30 p.m.—Junior Choir.

7:30 p.m.—Adult Choir.

HAROLD'S Walnut Hill BARBER SHOP
E. Livingston & McNaughten
Across From
Walnut Hill Country Club
Daily 10-8 — Sat. 8-6
Phone 861-0661



Greetings

Bright and happy greetings to a glad New Year! May it bring much joy and success to our fine friends and customers.

Country Club Cyclery
1066 Country Club Road



Best Wishes

May the New Year spell many good things for you, and write a story of happiness, health and success. Have a better year than ever before!

A-DELL BEAUTY SALON
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Come and Bring Your Family to the
BIBLE MISSION BAPTIST CHURCH



S. of Rt. 40 on Taylor Road
REYNOLDSBURG, OHIO
Missionary - Premillenial-Fundamental
9 a.m., Worship Service
10:15 a.m., Bible School
6 p.m., Teen Youth Fellowship
7 p.m., Evening Services
LLEWELLYN THOMPSON, Pastor Visitors Welcome

Shops like ours could not exist without such friends as you;
And once again we pledge our best in everything we do.
Another year has come and gone, and at Christmas time, you bet,
The Season's Greetings come your way from us at Fayette.
Mildred Stewart and Staff

The Fayette
BEAUTY SALON
1328 S. Fourth St.—444-8383 PARKING IN REAR
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all new HUMIDIFIER and air freshener

new "water wheel" moisturizer freshens dry winter air in your home

- automatic controls • 8½ gal. capacity
- quiet • adjustable air flow grills

West Bend's all-new Humidifier with "water wheel" action automatically replaces moisture that winter heating drains from your home. Controlled, filtered, humidified air prevents dry-air damage to furniture; you feel more comfortable, too, at lower settings of your furnace thermostat.

39.95

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SUNBURY SAVINGS & Loan Company

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• JUDY • CONNIE
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Your Parts And Machine Shop Service . . . at
NATHAN AUTO PARTS
WITH
Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here
Discount Prices!
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COLUMBUS



HAPPY NEW YEAR
Why Not Say It With a Hallmark Quality Card?
When you care enough to send the best
Hallmark
House
3946 E. Broad St.

Resolution For Inactive Deposits:

(FORM 5:43)

BE IT RESOLVED, by the board of education of the Canal Winchester Local School District, Franklin and Fairfield Counties, Ohio, that on estimate duly made, moneys of said school district, aggregating a maximum amount of $887,000, shall be awarded as inactive deposits.

BE IT RESOLVED, that the active and inactive moneys of said school district shall be deposited in a bank or banks as provided by law; and be it further resolved, that the bank or banks in said school district offering the highest rate of interest per annum on inactive deposits be made the depository or depositories of such funds of said school district for a period of two years from the 10th day of January, 1967. If, however, no bank in said school district bids a satisfactory rate of interest per annum on said inactive deposits, than the bank or banks conveniently located outside of said school district bidding the highest rate of interest per annum on inactive deposits, shall be made the depository of such funds of said school district, interest on inactive deposits to be paid quarterly and computed from the date of deposit; and be it further

RESOLVED, that the bids be received until 4:00 P.M. on the 9th day of January, 1967, and that notice to all banks in said school district and such other banks as may be necessary be given by publication as provided by law. Said board of education reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and be it further

RESOLVED, that said board of education shall meet at its regular meeting place on the 10th day of January, 1967, at 8:15 p.m., for designation of depositories.

Betty L. Klamfoth, Clerk
SE — 12-21, 12-28

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that C. J. Ritz, 2259 Astor Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Edna M. Ritz, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 28th day of November, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 240136 12-14, 12-21, 12-28

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Edward N. Lawson, 2409 Indiana Avenue, Columbus Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of James H. Lawson, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 25th day of November, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 240128 12-14, 12-21, 12-28

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Wheeler Burley, 158 Midland Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as executor of the Estate of Lula Lovett, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 28th day of November, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 240204 12-14, 12-21, 12-28

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Opal McCoy, 375 East Rich Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Richard Branham, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 28th day of November, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 240157 12-14, 12-21, 12-28

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Joseph G. Rotondo, 5 West Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Mildred K. Graham, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 25th day of November, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 240131 12-14, 12-21, 12-28

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Wilda Logsdon, 99 East Gates Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Goldie A. Logsdon, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 25th day of November, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 240066 12-14, 12-21, 12-28

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Elsie I. Lockhart, 311 Acton Road, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Dane C. Lockhart, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 25th day of November, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 240051 12-14, 12-21, 12-28

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Della Mae Grooms, 29 North Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Glenn E. Grooms, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 23rd day of November, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 240061 12-14, 12-21, 12-28

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Mildred Needham, 4676 Cherrybottom Road, Gahanna, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Russell M. Needham, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 25th day of November, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 240004 12-14, 12-21, 12-28

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Madge M. Carnohan, 1342 South Champion Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of C. Milton Carnohan, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 25th day of November, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 239466 12-14, 12-21, 12-28

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that George Ruble, Jr., 8 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Rube Harmer, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 25th day of November, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 239731 12-14, 12-21, 12-28

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Notice is hereby given that Flora Alice Hyatt, 4773 Hayden Falls Blvd., Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the Estate of W. Lester Hyatt, late of Franklin County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 25th day of November, 1966.
RICHARD B. METCALF
Judge of the Probate Court
No. 240241 12-14, 12-21, 12-28

Look Forward . .
Look Spectator

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GIVE MOTHER one for Christmas and make it easier for her; CHRISTMAS SPECIAL **269.95**
EMERSON ELECTRIC 418 E. Whittier
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Complete Optical Service
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FREE PARKING

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NEW YEAR'S EVE
We'll Furnish The
Hats — Horns — Noisemakers
Ring In The New Year at The
red coach
5512 E. Livingston — York Plaza Shopping Center

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NOW OPEN
Hours:
11 A.M.10 P.M.
Fri-Sat. 11-11
DOMESTIC & IMPORTED CHAMPAGNE by the case
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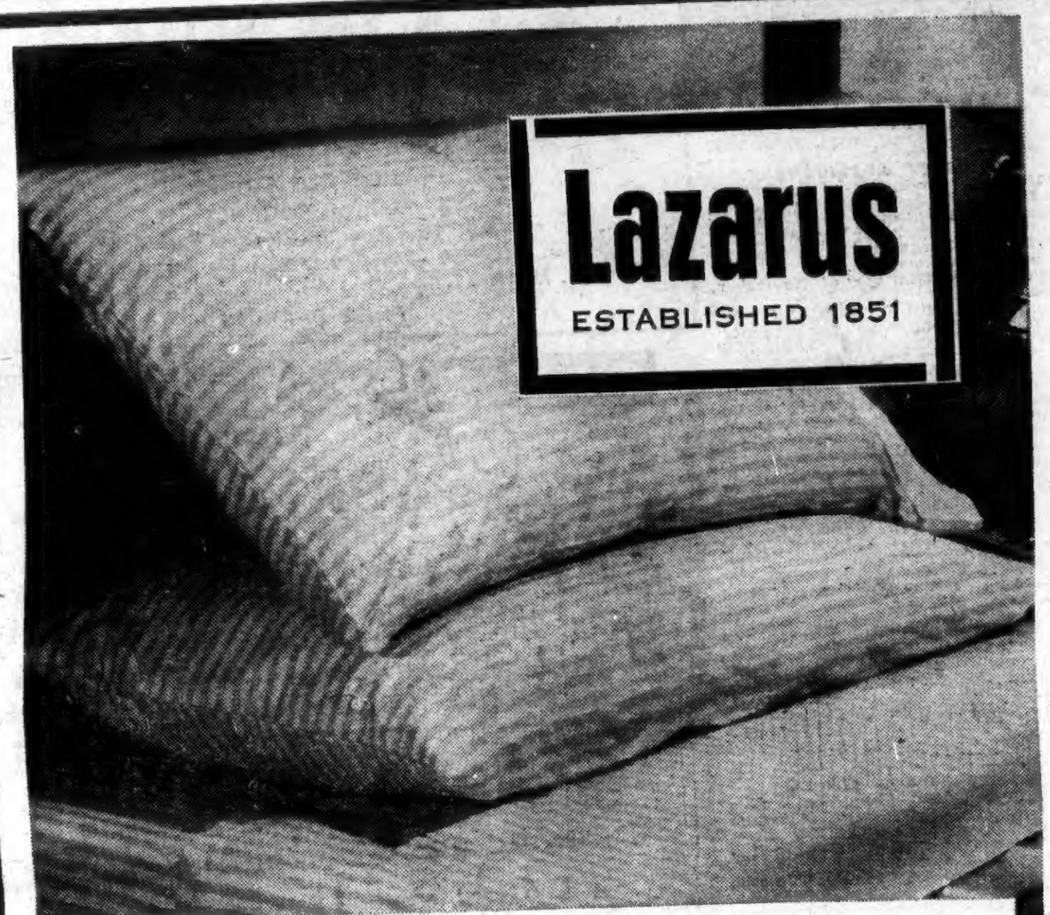
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LINEN AND BEDDING SALE

JANUARY



save! striped percale sheets in 4 popular sizes by Cannon

twin flat or fitted, reg. 3.99 **3.49**

full flat or fitted, reg. 4.99 ..... 4.49
queen flat or fitted, reg. 6.99 ..... 5.99
king flat or fitted, reg. 10.99 ..... 8.99

Save now on these gay Brittany stripe cotton percale sheets and cases. Bottom sheets have elasticized corners for easy bed-making. Top sheets and cases have solid color border.

Cannon percale sheets for any size bed

Save on bleached cotton percale sheets and cases from Cannon. 13 sizes to fit any style, any size bed.

twin flat or fitted, reg. 3.19 ..... 2.59
full flat or fitted, reg. 3.69 ..... 2.99
63x108", reg. 2.89 ..... 2.49
72x120", reg. 4.19 ..... 3.69
90x120", reg. 4.99 ..... 4.49
108x120", reg. 8.99 ..... 7.99
twin foam, reg. 3.39 ..... 2.99
full foam, reg. 3.89 ..... 3.39
queen fitted, reg. 4.99 ..... 4.49
king fitted, reg. 8.99 ..... 7.99
42x38" cases, pair reg. 1.78 ..... 1.58
45x38" cases, pair reg. 1.98 ..... 1.78
42x48 cases, pair reg. 2.58 ..... 1.98

Downtown, Sheets D-00070, Fifth Floor
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Qty.	Item	Size	Color	Price

Add 3% State Sales Tax on Delivery in Ohio.

D-00080, D-00060 12/28/66



save! Cannon jacquard towels with colorful floral print

bath towel, reg. 2.99 **1.99**

hand towel, reg. 1.99 ..... 1.69
washcloth 69c
fingertip towel 89c

Tremendous savings on an elegant cotton terry towel by Cannon. Delicate clusters of flowers surrounded by intertwining borders. Blue, yellow, pink, lilac.

Cannon's cotton terry kitchen ensemble

hand towel, reg. 1.29 ..... 89c
dish towel, reg. 59c 49c
hot pad, reg. 59c 49c

Keep your kitchen spotless with this ensemble of absorbent cotton terry in 3 gay prints of red and green, blue and green, brown and gold. A colorful addition to any kitchen!

Downtown, Linens D-00060, Fifth Floor
Also at Northland and West